

Terry Stops Giants, 1-0; Yankees Win 20th Series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ralph Terry, home run ball goat of 1960 in Pittsburgh, pitched the proud New York Yankees to their 20th world championship yesterday with a magnificent 1-0, four-hitter against San Francisco in the tingling seventh game of the World Series.

The battling Giants struggled to the final out when Willie McCovey lined a sizzler to Bobby Richardson with men on second and third.

Terry, a boyishly handsome young man from Big Cabin, Okla., retired the first 17 Giants he faced until Jack Sanford, his pitching rival for the third time, singled to right center with two gone in the sixth.

This was the same Terry who threw the home run ball to Bill Mazeroski in the final game at Forbes Field in 1960. The 26-year-old right-hander was superb in this blue ribbon effort. Going to the ninth he had a two-hitter.

The 43,948 fans at wind-swept Candlestick Park rose to their feet and chanted "go, go, go" in football style as the Giants came up for their last fling in this first Series in San Francisco history.

MATTY ALOU, a pinch hitter, dropped a beautiful drag bunt toward Richardson and beat it out for a base hit. There was that big run, sitting on first base with nobody out.

Felipe Alou, Matty's older brother, tried to bunt once but fouled the first pitch, swung on the second pitch and finally struck out. The missed bunt proved fatal.

After Chuck Hiller struck out, Willie Mays came through with a smash to the right field corner, good for two bases. Matty Alou raced to third and stopped when Roger Maris' throw to Richardson was relayed promptly to Elston Howard at the plate.

Ralph Houk, the Yankee manager, came out to talk to his pitcher with McCovey, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound left-handed slugger, next at bat. McCovey had hit a towering home run off Terry in the second game.

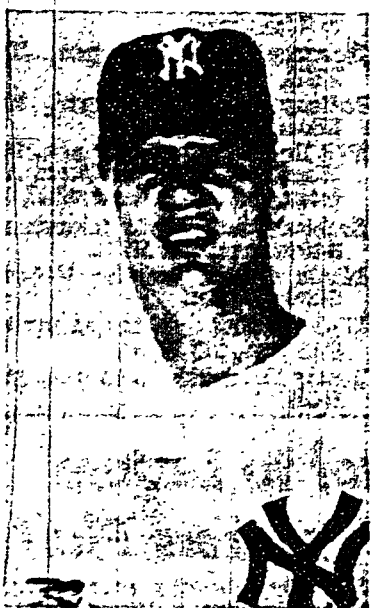
MCCOVEY SWUNG from his heels and delivered a long foul that the wind helped swerve into the right field stands. Terry, pitching carefully, threw once more. The ball rocketed back at Richardson, almost toppling the little second baseman. But he held on and the ball game was over. A foot—or maybe six inches—either way—and they would have been dancing in the street at Market and Power.

The lone run of this well-pitched final game was scored in the fifth with Bill Skowron coming home while the Giant infield completed a double play on Tony Kubek's smash to short.

Sanford had been throwing goose eggs, too, although his control was off and he was struggling. In the third the Yanks had men on first and second with two



WILLIE MAYS



RALPH TERRY

out but Sanford escaped when Tom Tresh grounded out.

Skowron opened the fifth with a ground single to left, the second Yankee hit. Clete Boyer promptly followed with a single to left center, moving the Moose to third.

SANFORD THEN made his fatal error, walking Terry on four straight pitches. That loaded the bases with nobody out. If he had retired Terry, the subsequent double play by Kubek would have eased him out of the inning instead of yielding the deciding run.

The Yanks finally got rid of Sanford in the eighth when a bad throw by Jose Pagan on Richardson's grounder, a single by Tom Tresh off Pagan's knee, and a right field single by Mickey Mantle loaded the bases with nobody out.

Alvin Dark, Giant manager, sent for Billy O'Dell, a lefty, and he turned in a brilliant relief job. O'Dell made Roger Maris force Richardson at the plate and then got out of the inning on Elston Howard's double play grounder to Jim Davenport. O'Dell needed five pitches, all strikes, to escape.

The stiff wind, between 25 and 35 miles per hour, blew all afternoon while the Giants lofted fly balls into the gale. Of the 27 Giant outs, 19 were on fly balls, including five fouls, and four struck out. There were only four ground outs.

THE VICTORY meant a difference of about \$4,000 to each Yankee and Giant. Although official cuts are not announced until later by the office of Commissioner Ford Frick, on the basis of 30 shares for each, a Yankee would take home about \$12,000 and a Giant about \$8,000. There was \$362,783.32 to be divided among the winners and \$241,718.88 among the losers, a difference of \$120,859.44.

This was the Yanks' 20th World Series triumph in 27 classics and the Giants' 10th defeat in 15 Series. Not since 1922 have the Giants beaten the Yanks, who hold a 5-2 edge in their private rivalry that used to be a "Subway Series" but now means a coast-to-coast jet fare.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life," Terry said in the clubhouse. "But 1-0—that's how close the teams were in every respect in this Series. The Giants are a great ball club."

"I'm sure glad he hit that ball right at somebody," said manager Houk. "He couldn't have hit it much better. But I don't care how hard they hit them if they hit them at somebody," Houk said in the jubilation of the Yanks dressing room.

HOUK WAS talking about the rifle shot line drive that McCovey hit at Richardson to end the game.

"Phew, what a ball game," Houk exclaimed. "That was really a squeaker."

"We made some good plays. Tom Tresh's catch on Mays in the seventh inning saved the game. So did fast fielding by Maris on Mays' double in the ninth."

"And the Giants didn't do anything to disgrace themselves either. They fought us right down to the last out of the seventh game."

Howard, the catcher, said the victory was "the greatest game Terry ever pitched."

"Were we nervous?" Howard said. "Were we nervous? We were all tight. It was the last game of the World Series."

As the shock of the hairbreadth victory wore off, the Yankees seemed to come to life.

Terry called for champagne, and a glass was handed to him.

With the glass in hand, Terry leaned back again, banged his head against the back of the locker a few times as if to make sure that he was awake and not dreaming, and said, again: "What an ending."

Gursky May Return; Caum to Test Knee

By JOHN MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Penn State football picture, darker than the other side of the moon just two days ago, was brightened somewhat yesterday by the announcement that halfback Al Gursky and quarterback Don Caum may be able to play against Syracuse Saturday.

Head trainer Chuck Medlar said that Gursky had a badly bruised side, rather than a broken rib as originally feared.

Injured in the Lions' opening game, Gursky missed both the Air Force and Rice games. He returned to action Saturday, but was hurt again the first time the Lions got the ball.

Anxious to get back into playing condition, Gursky is at a loss to explain the injuries that have hampered him all fall.

"I just don't understand it," the big halfback said yesterday. "I have spent more time in the training room this fall than I have in all the time I've been here."

GURSKY'S RETURN, if he is able to play Saturday, would give the Lions an experienced operative to alternate at left halfback with All-American candidate Roger Kochman.

Caum, another player who has been hampered by injuries most of the year, will test his sprained knee this afternoon.

He suffered a knee sprain at Rice and didn't play at all against Army. Earlier he had been sidelined by a sprained shoulder.

Ted Malewicz, Bernie Sabol and Bill Bowes were also injured against Army.

Malewicz dislocated his shoulder on a Lion punt and will be out of the lineup indefinitely. He had been battling Bowes for the second unit left end job.

Bowes sprained his ankle and will miss practice for part of this week, but will probably be ready to go by Saturday.

Sabol, the fiery number two left guard for the Nittanians, has a badly bruised hip, but worked out yesterday and will be ready to meet the Orange.

MEDLAR ALSO noted the possibility that Bob Hart will be able to resume full-scale workouts next week.

Hart, a senior guard, was expected to challenge Joe Blasenstain and Harrison Rosdahl for a starting berth this fall after sitting out most of last season with a knee injury.

He injured his other knee early



DON CAUM

in practice this fall and has yet to give the knee a full test.

"If he comes along all right this week," Medlar said yesterday, "then he will probably be able to start practicing on it next week."

Lion coach Rip Engle shook up the practice lineups yesterday as tackle Gerry Farkas, center Jim Williams and halfback Frank Hershey worked out with the Blues, State's first unit.

Farkas, a starter in the Lions' first two games, replaced Terry Monaghan at right tackle.

Williams was running ahead of captain Joe Galardi and Ralph Baker. The third string center a week ago, Williams had an outstanding game at Army.

Hershey was running from the right halfback post, the spot occupied by Junior Powell in the Nittanians' four games to date.

Engle had particular praise for Williams (190) and Sabol (185).

"If they had 20 more pounds each . . ." The rest was just a shake of the head.

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