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Jerry Nauert belted a grand-slam homer in the first inning Sunday to send Giesler-Jorgen off winging to a 6-3 victory over Vigus that kept the Gieslers on the heels of Ballwin in the County

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Ballwin, idle Sunday, is 13-2 and the Gieslers 13-3. Creve Coeur, also idle, is third with 9-6, and Vigus and the Twin City Reds share fourth place at 8-7.

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The Siemers now have been play in, Lyle, 19, a graduate of Mc-ride High and now a sophomore in a

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St. Anthony swept a SYC Bis op Byrne division double-header from St. Michael, 6-3 and 13-3. Tom Lowery had three hits in the first game and Jim Lesnewski hurled the second game

victory, allowing six hits. Fred Helmering out duelled Lloyd Merritt as the Kimacks warmed up for the Muny city playoffs by edging the Ceresias, 3-2. Kimack has clinched the South Side League title. In the Heine Meine loop, Marv Meyer scattered six safeties as the Vonder Haars downed the Villas, 5-1. The regular Muny season came to an end Sunday, with next weekend to break ties and and playoffs make up raine scheduled to

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You can't tell Tandy fans, who attend our doubleheaders every

Sunday, that Tandy ball is dead. The largest crowd of the season at the Old Ville yard, saw a great ball game this past weekend. For eight innings, Manager Charles Fayne's Browns played like big leaguers against skipper Teannie Edwards Braves, however, in the ninth kicked away the game. As a result, the unbeaten classy nine pulled three games in front on the 8-3 verdict,

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The Braves ninth straight victory included the E-hit pitching of Gil Gleghorn, backed by a timely hitting spree, headed by John Fagala's triple and single, four hits by Charles Williams and three by Leonard Clark led a 18hit assault on Lefty Chesty Lewis.

The Browns featured brilliant infield work, especially on the part of third-sacker Lawrence Adams and shortstop Charles Hensley.

The Hawks took over second place pitcher Thurman Stephens and second baseman James Fowell drove in 4 runs with 3 hits each, to beat the Corsairs 7-6 at Harris eacher's College.

The 89ers pounded out 14 hits and took advantage of shoddy defensive play to defeat the win-less Indians 15-8 It was the Tribes 10 straight loss. Bob Wilhelm and Slugger Ochterbeck paced the attack with 8 hits each.

In a losing cause, Julius Cesar Imbert, brilliant Cuban star, went 3-3 and we saw a 13-year-old southpaw named Joe Young make his debut by striking out three batters and giving up 8 hits good for four 89er runs

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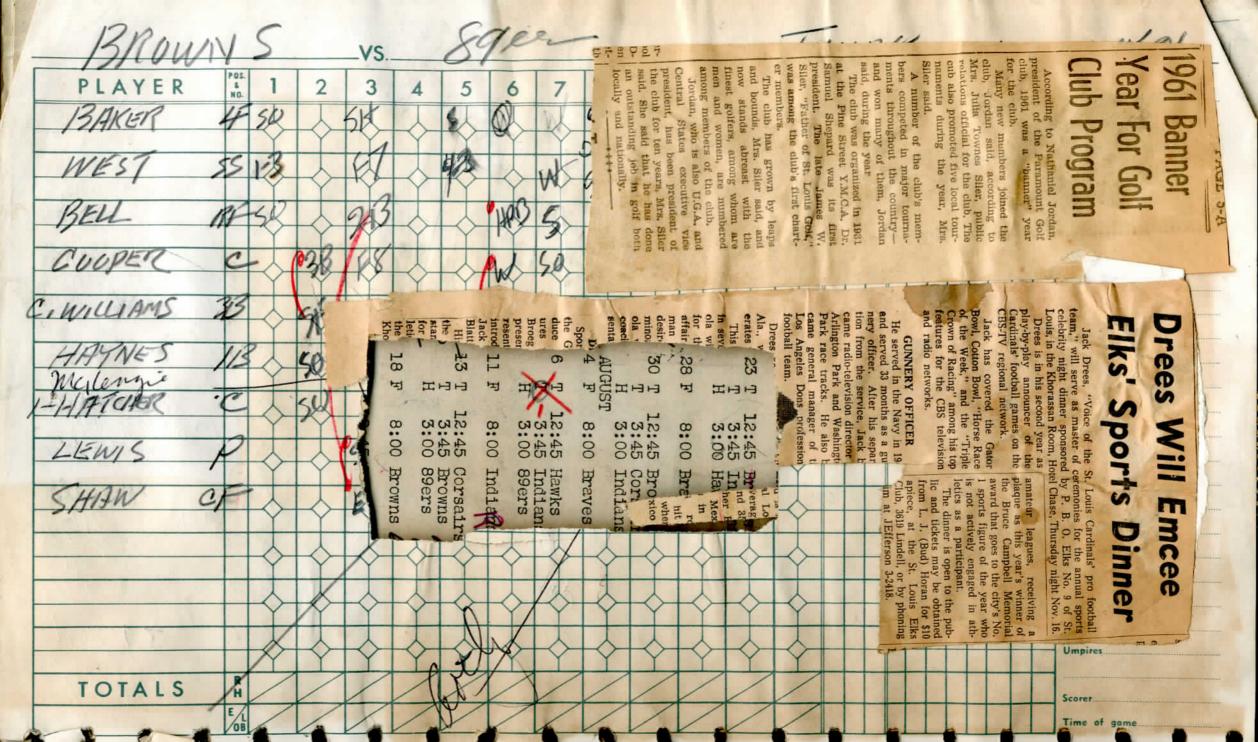
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49-Year-Old Muny Player Recalls

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Kennedy was 14. And Virgil Siemer, a 5-foot-8 shortstop weighing 125 pounds, signed a Muny Baseball Association con-tract with the old Stroot and Back in 1932, Babe Ruth hit 341 and had 41 homers, Stan Musial was 12 years old, John F. Carroll team.

John F Kennedy was in ugu-rated as President of the United States, And Virgil Siemer, 5-foot-8 and weighing only 140 pounds, still was playing in the Muny leagues. In 1961, Babe Ruth had been dead 13 years, Stan Musial was nearing the end of his sparkling career in the National League, John F Kennedy was in ugu-

"It gets tougher every year," said the 49-year-old infielder of the Union Printers in the North-South Traveling League. "It's not as easy getting down to first. first."

Five Years in Minors.

The man who is believed to be the oldest active Muny player also put in five years in the minor leagues.

reague season was his last, 1941, I when he hit about .310 with Nor. I folk, Va., under the tutelage of a man who only a few years later of ecame the wizard of the Whiz v Kids of philast and the Whiz v He was in Class D one year, in 37 at Paducah, Ky., and Class four years. His best minor

"My brothers got me interested s in basebal," Siemer said, "I had I a bunch of them (seven). Four of them played with me on that 1932 Stroot and Carroll team. One of them was Oscar, who played for the old Boston Braves in 1925 and '28. He died last year."

ld on 14-16.

In recounting his career, Sie-mer, a varnish-maker who lives at 930 Surrey lane, couldn't help but wander down memory lane.

VIRGIL SIEMER as he appeared in 1935, wearing the old three-fingered special glove.





VIRGIL SIEMER today.

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1 was sort of taken by her when for I coached that softball team, Jess Doyle and Walter Mueller dating her often until about five thiz years after that."

The Siemers now have been married 21 years, and, have a gennant winners and five city and Bride High and now a sophomore in a still-going enterprise.

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To the children, names such as To the children, names such as To the Children, names such as Doyle and Walter Mueller and Hap Currier are known only though their father's conversation, but to Siemer, a man who have a pennant winners and five city champions, they are milestones of ld on 6:30 p. m., Wormen, a still-going enterprise.

leaguer. Wants to Coach

Monarchs Take On Dodgers

Tonight

The Dodgers and Monarchs of the Metro League will meet at Fairground Park diamond No. 1 Thursday night at 8 p.m. in a replay of a protested game. If the Dodgers win, they will tie the Grays for first place in the first-half

The Dodgers won the original game, 20-2 on June 10. The Grays based their protest on a third-inning incident with the Dodgers ahead, 5-1. The Grays

t terference on the catcher was called. The runner was allowed to score but the batter was not awarded first base. The protest was allowed and the game will be completely replayed.



along a son named Don when he showed up for Trolley League games with Siemer in 1935.

Don Mueller later turned out to be a major leaguer in his own right, having his best years with the old New York Giants.

"Boy, that was long ago," Virgil, the only 1932 Muny player still performing here, said. "After them came Murry Dickson, Lou Novikoff, Harry Walker, Bud Souchock and Frank Shea — I played against or with them in the minors. Shea seemed like the best ball player then . . . a terrific pitcher. I can see why he did so well with the Yankees."

But of all the men Siemer can name, the one that was "best" in his opinion was Hap Currier, in cheer.

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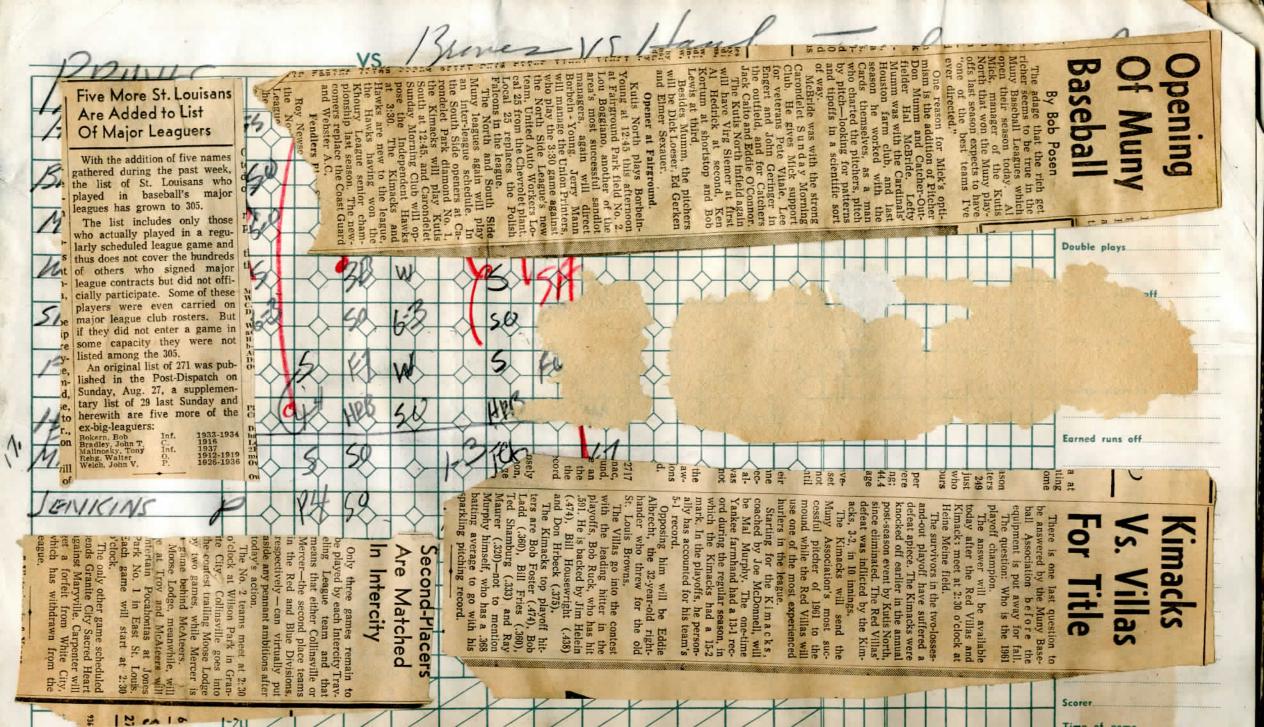
"He played Muny ball until he was 50," Siemer said. "Then he moved to Texas about five years ago. Hap was good and he played a long time. There weren't many like him."

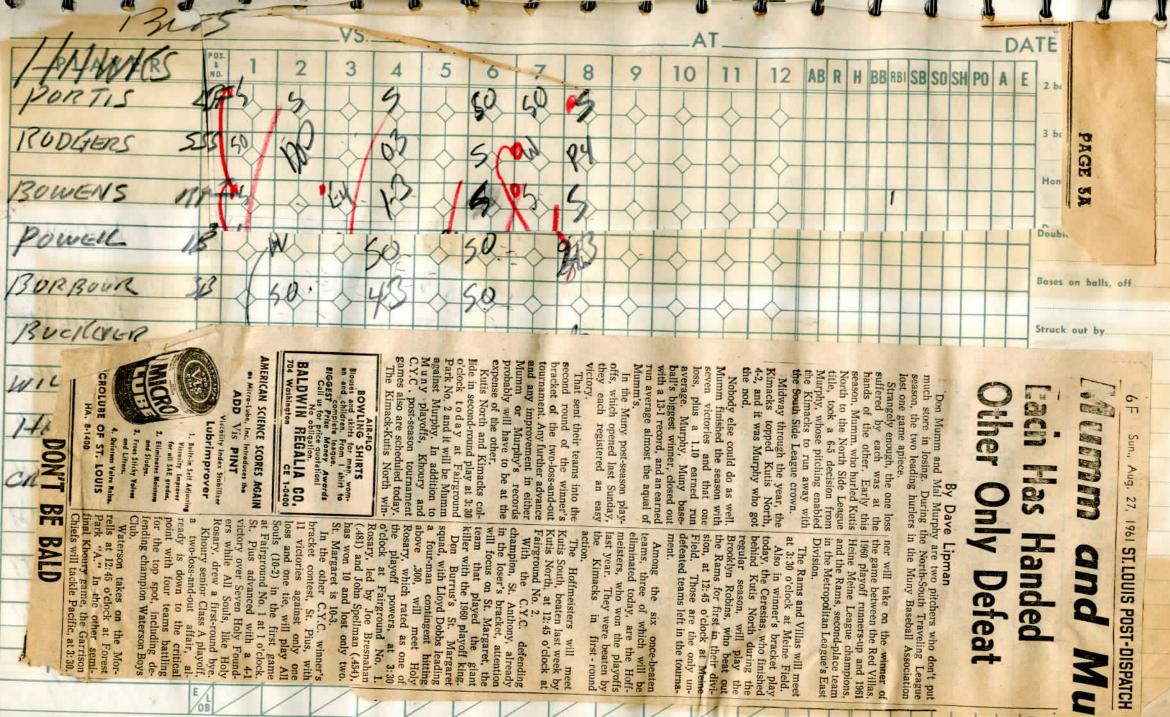
one more status as mer himself might be an-like him. He needs only more year to equal Hap's as a 50-year-old Muny

"I plan to continue and I guess I'll play again, if the guys on the team want me," Siemer said. "If they figure I can help, I'll be in there, even though I'm just about ready to quit running the bases and take up coaching. That's what I'd like to do now—coach."

The last time Siemer tried coaching it led to a wedding.
"When I was 21, I coached this girl's softball team," he re-

this girl's softball team," he reto At called "There was a girl named
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y can met her about five years earlier,
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Sun., Aug. 27, 1961 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH one

ther Only Defeat S Handed

By Dave Lipman

Don Mumm and Mal Murphy are two pitchers who don't put
th store in losing. During the North-South Traveling League
son, the two leading hurlers in the Muny Baseball Association

Midway through the year, the Kimacks topped Kutis North, 4-2, and it was Murphy who got the nod.

at 3:30 o'clock at Meine Field.
Also in winner's bracket play today, the Ceresias, who finished the behind Kutis North during the

run average almost the aqual of Nobody else could do as well. Mumm finished the season with seven victories and that one loss, plus a 1.10 earned run eliminated today, are the Hoff-meisters, who won the playoffs last year. They were beaten by the Kimacks in first-round

Among the teams, three

the

regular season, will play the Brooklyn Robins, who beat out the Rams for first in their division, at 12:45 o'clock at Meine Field. Those are the only undefeated teams left in the tourna-

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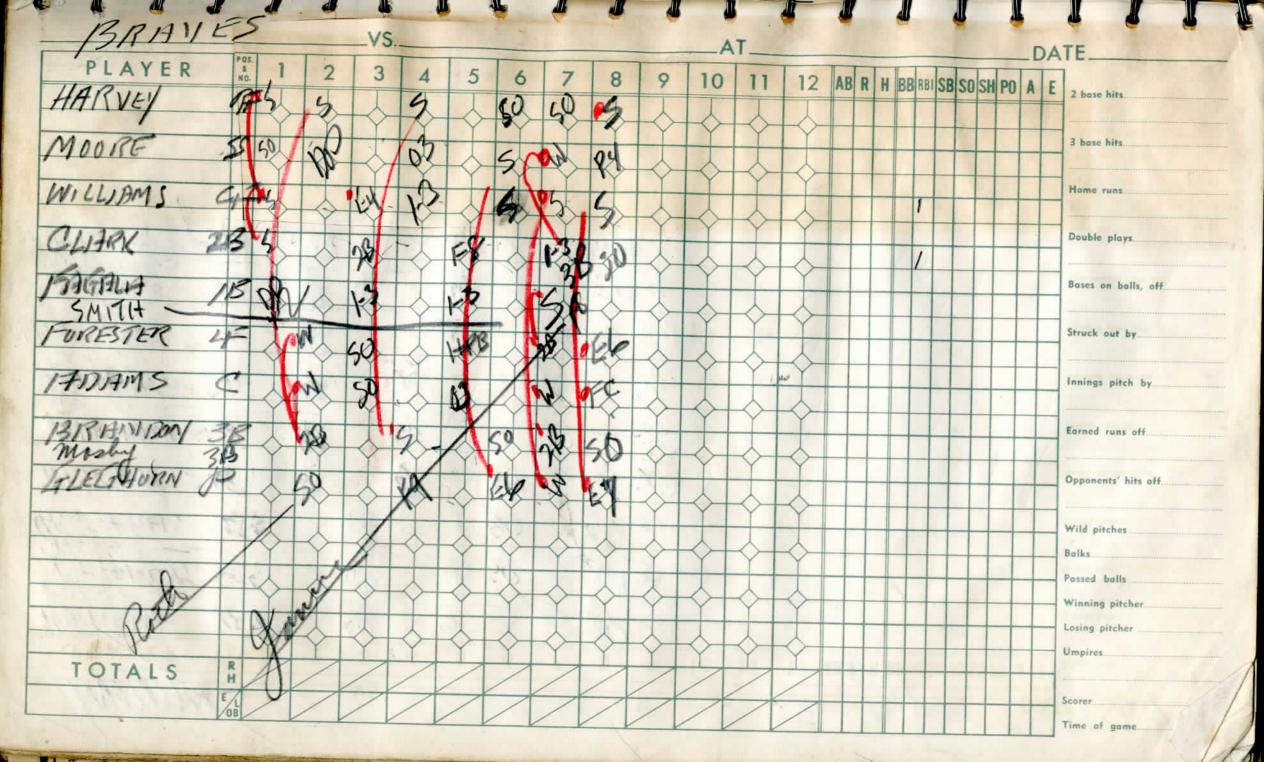
ready is down to the critical point with four teams battling for the top spot, including defending champion Waterson Boys Club. 11 victories against only one loss and one tie, will play All Souls (10-2) in the first game at Fairground No. 1 at 1 o'clock. St. Pius advanced with a 41 victory over Seven Holy Founders while All Souls, like Holy Rosary, drew a first-round bye. Khoury senior Class A playoff, a two-loss-and-out affair, alleredy is down to the souls. the The Hoffmeisters will meet
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Don Burrus's St. Margaret
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a four-man contingent hitting
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playoff powers, at 3:30
n. o'clock at Fairground No. 1.
Rosary, led by Joe Bresnahan
(.481) and John Spellman (.454),
has won 10 and lost only two.
St. Margaret is 10-3.
In the other C.Y.C. winner's
bracket contest, St. Pius, with
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Waterson takes on the Morrells at 12:45 o'clock at Forest Park "A." In the other semi-final Khoury game, the Garrison Chiefs will tackle Pacific, at 3:30.

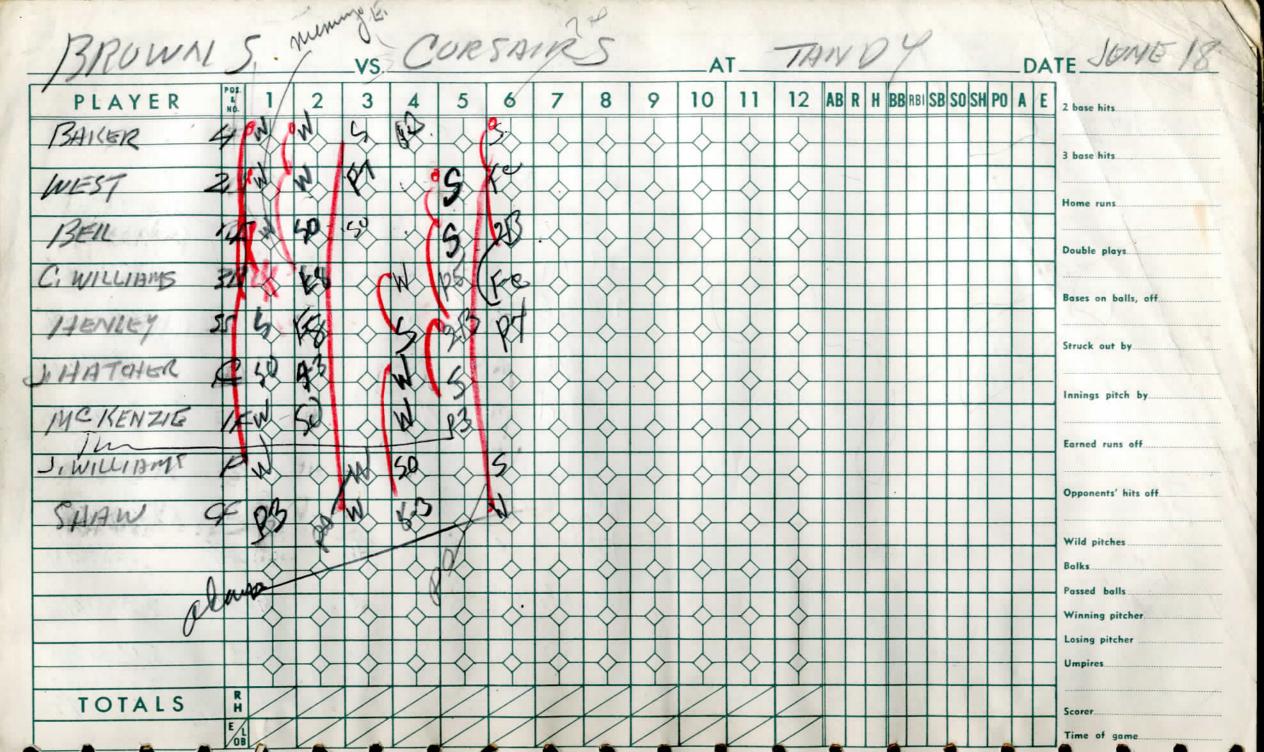
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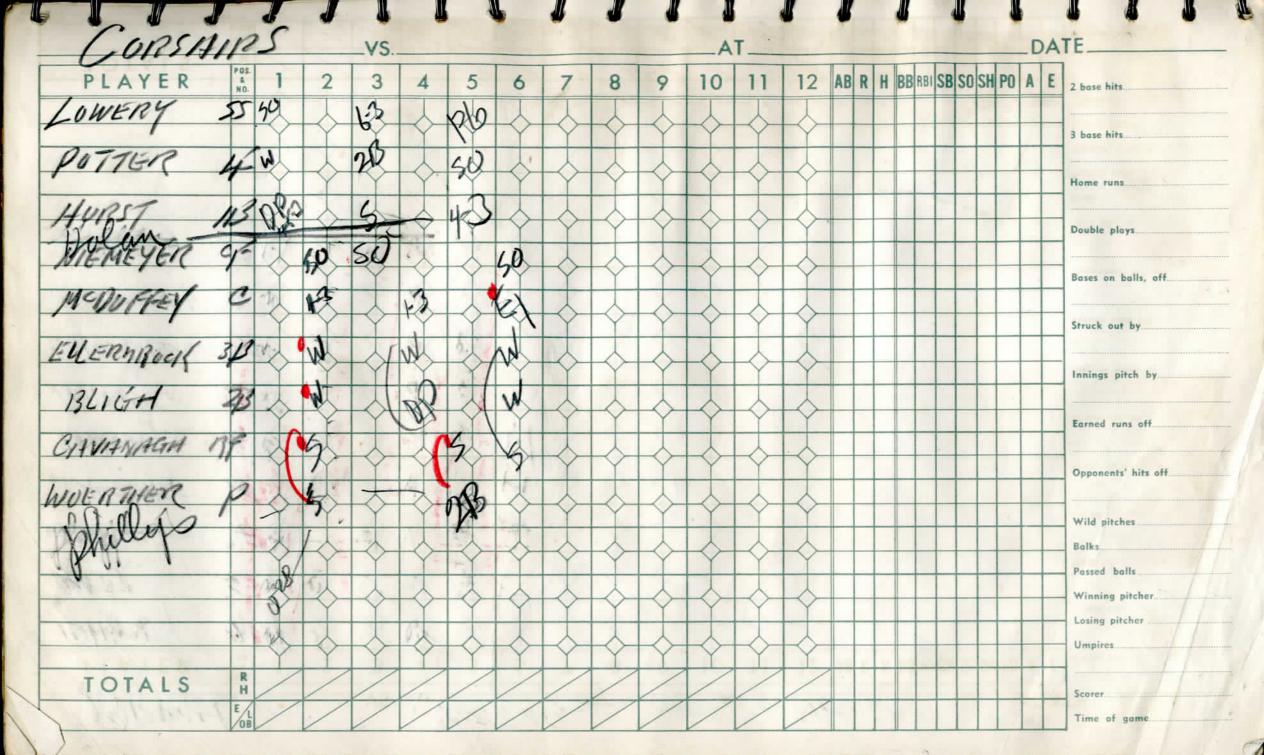
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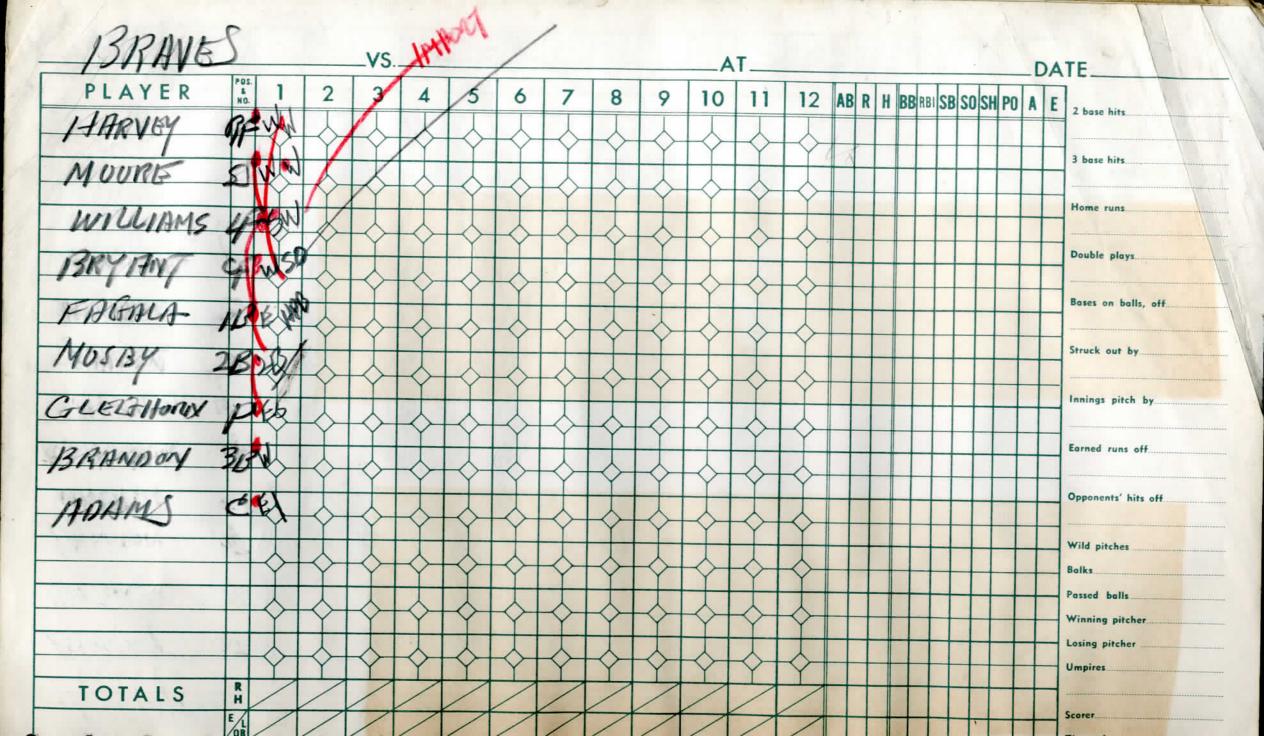


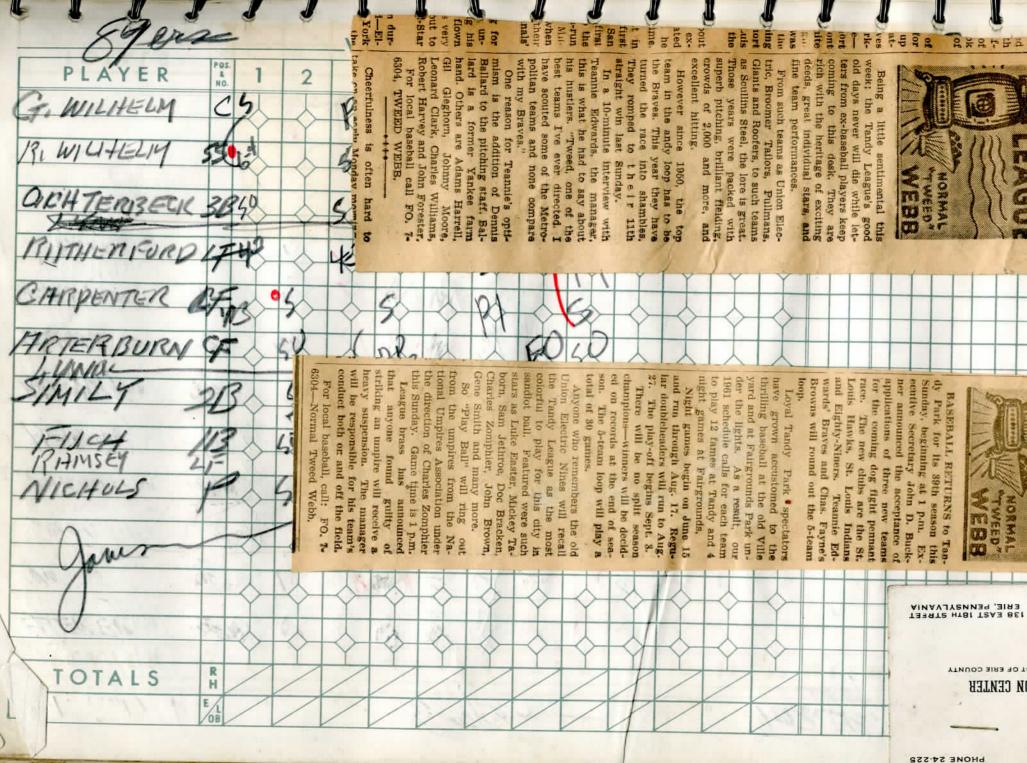
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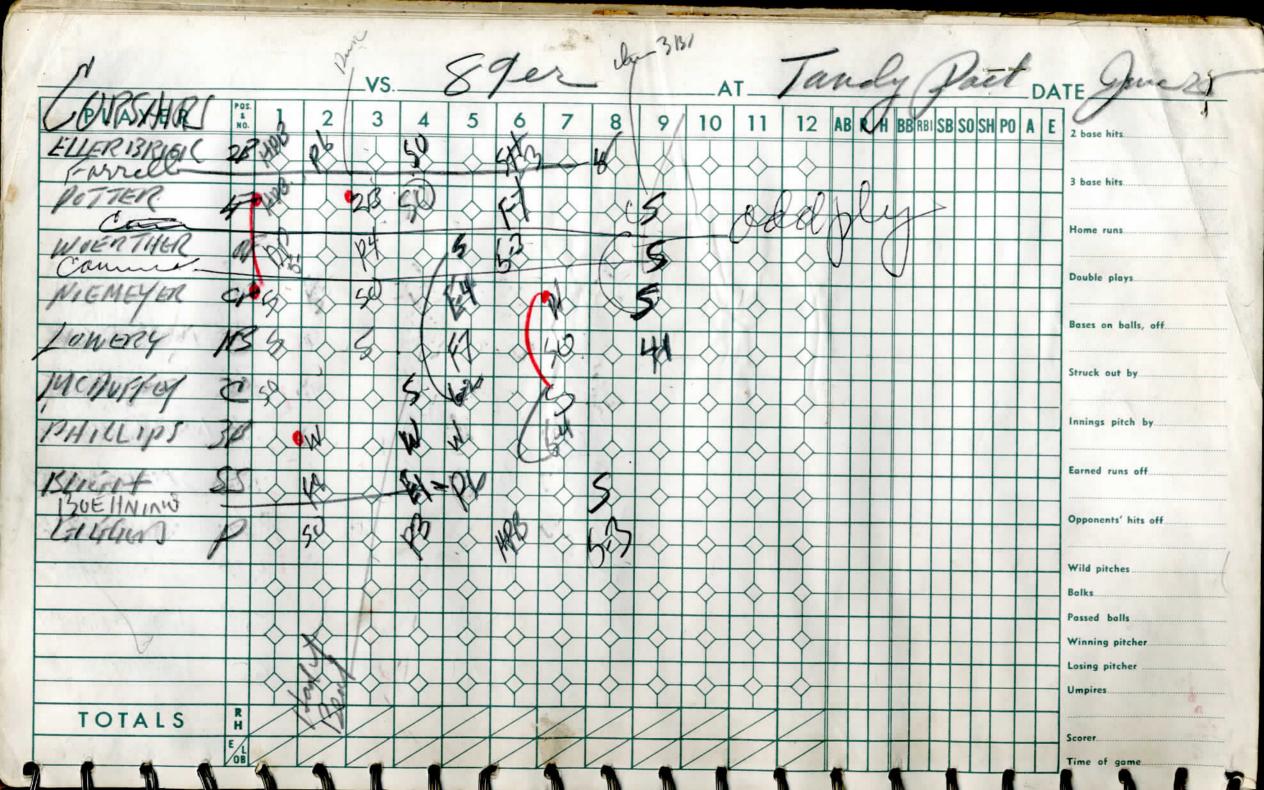
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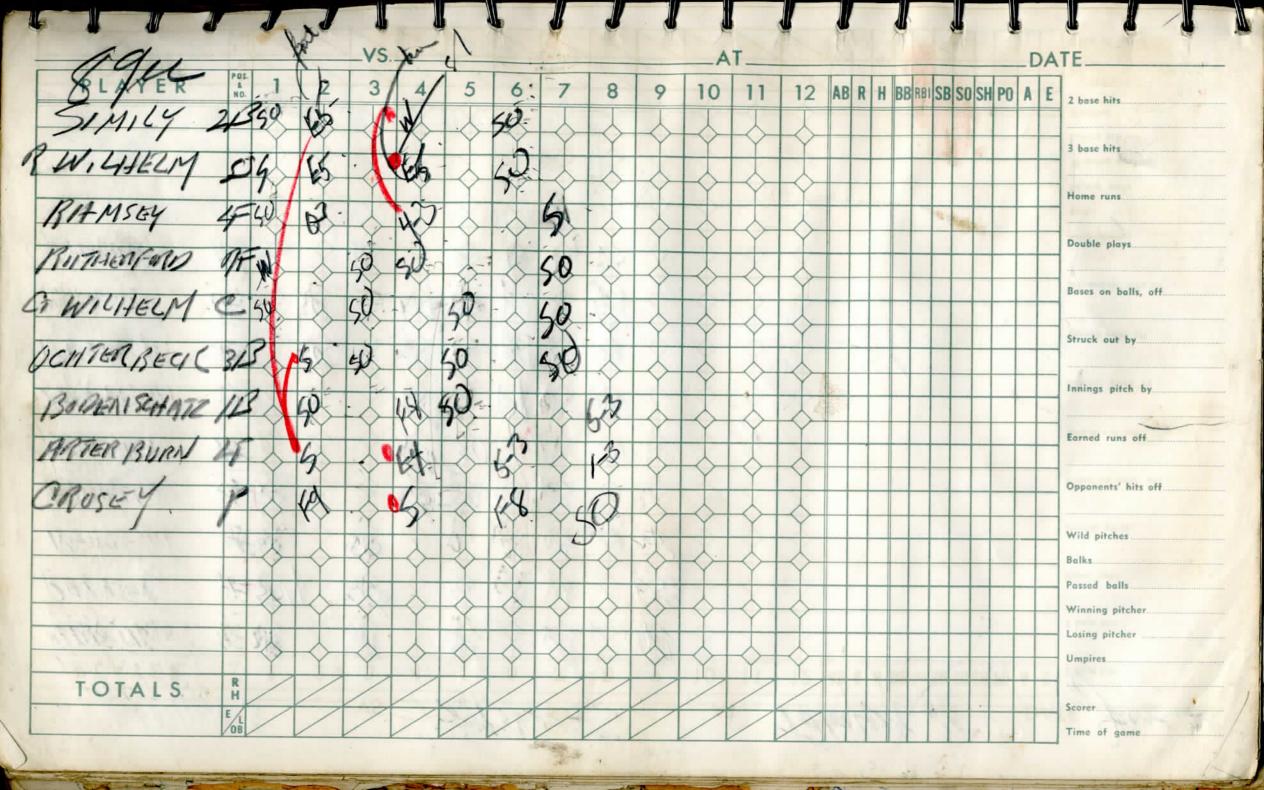
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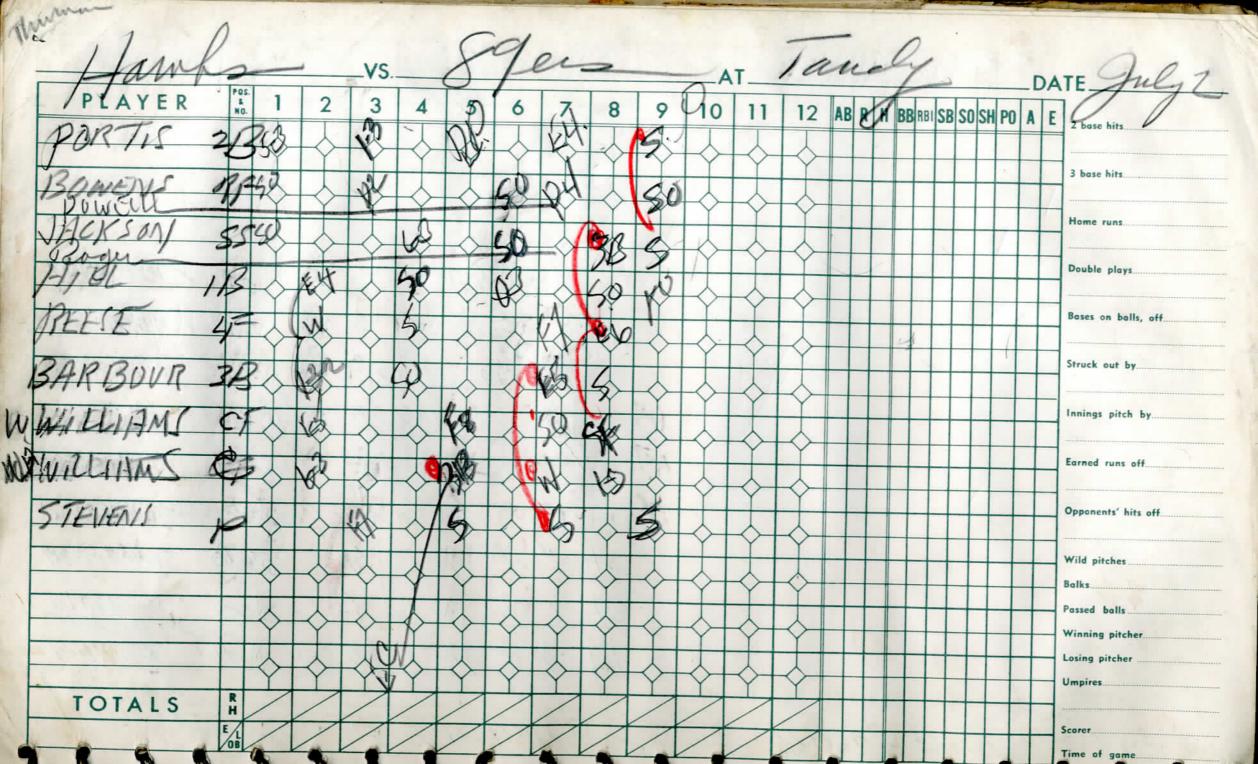
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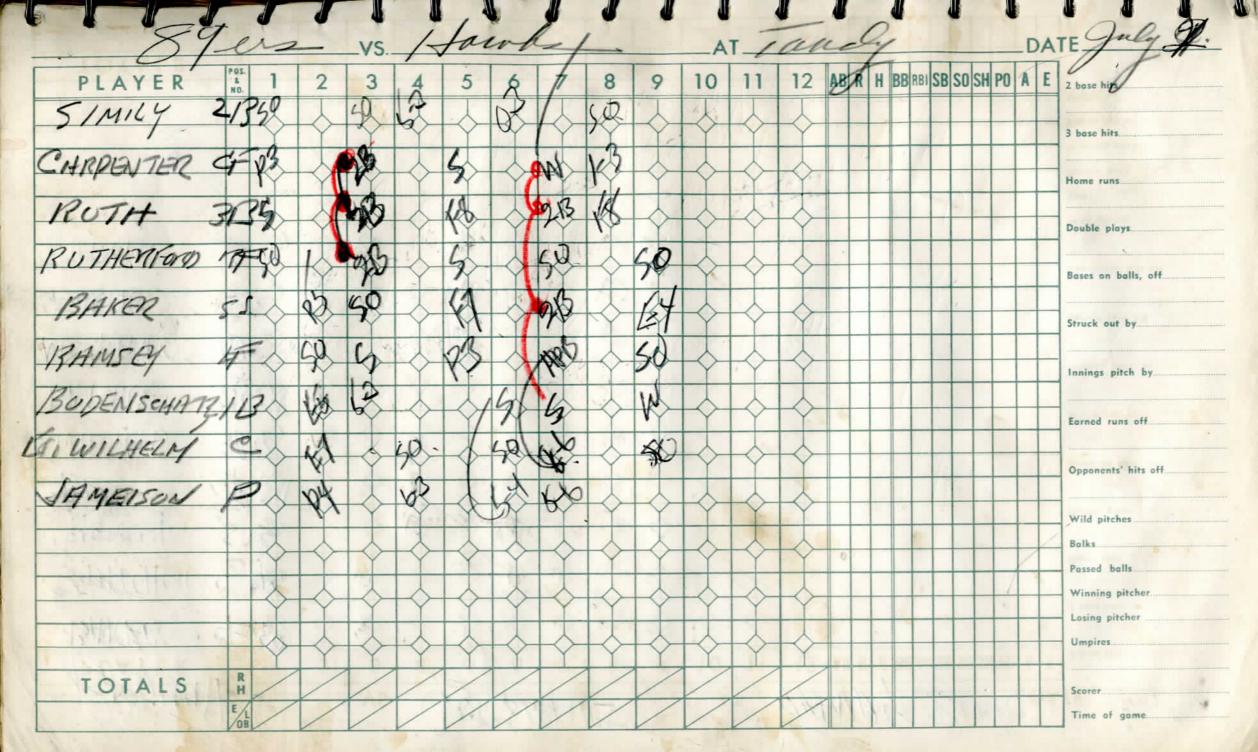




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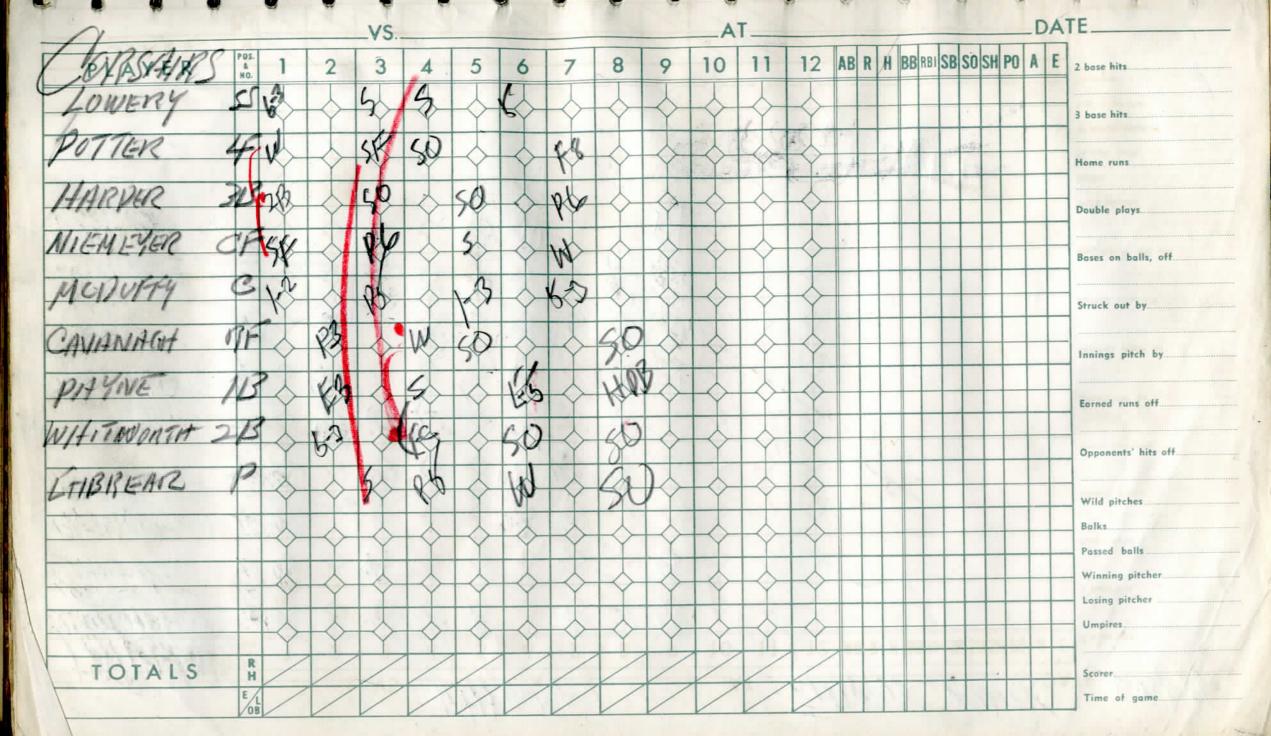
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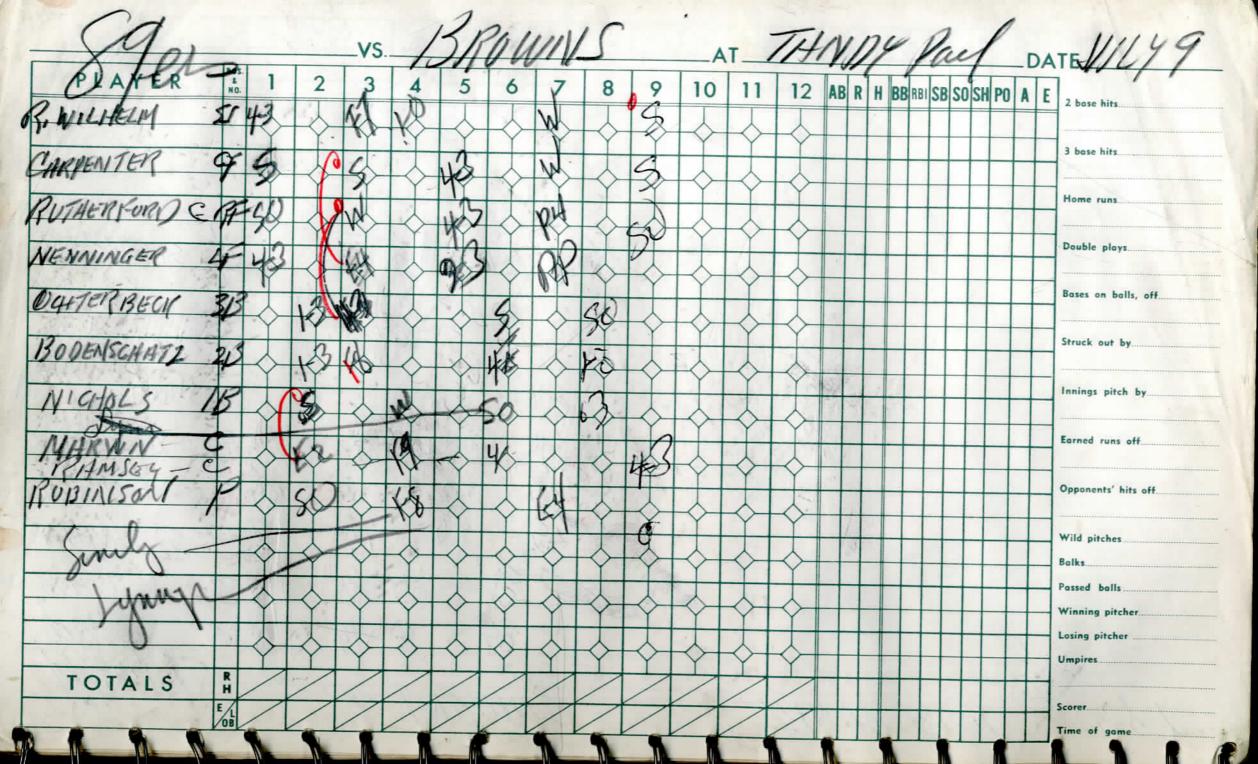
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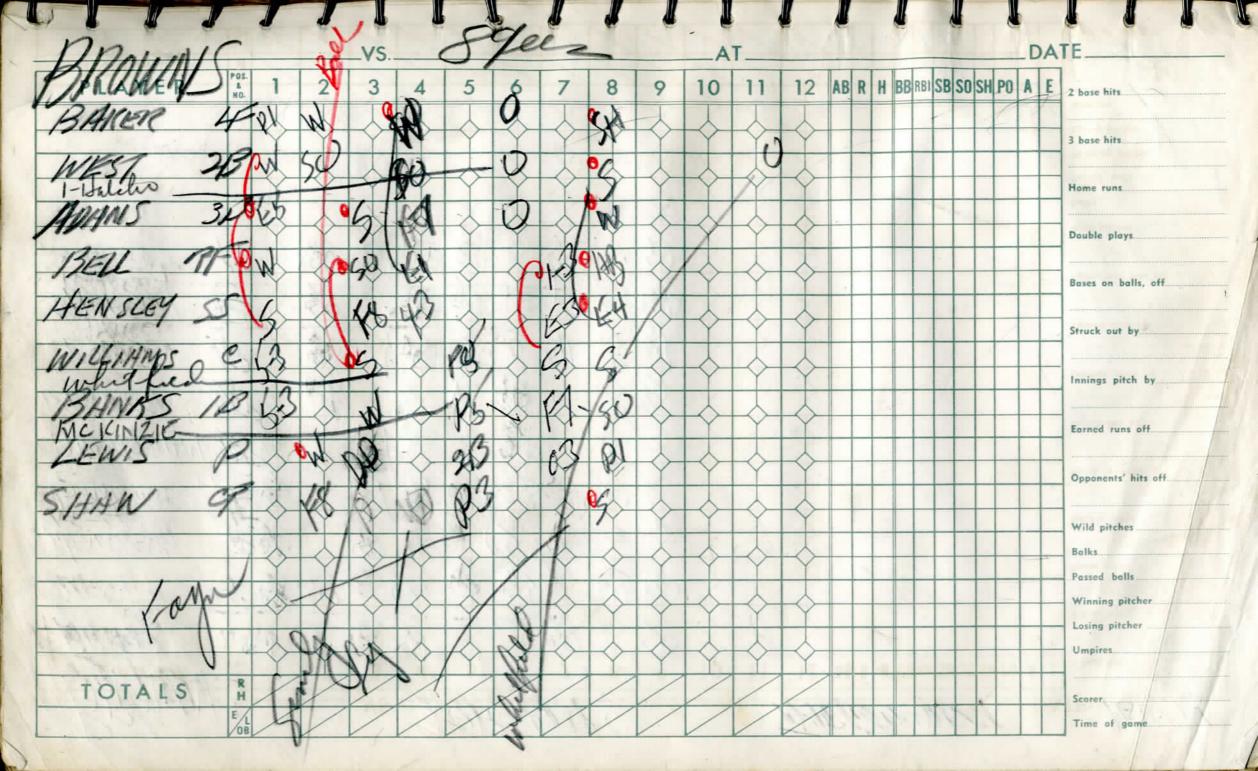
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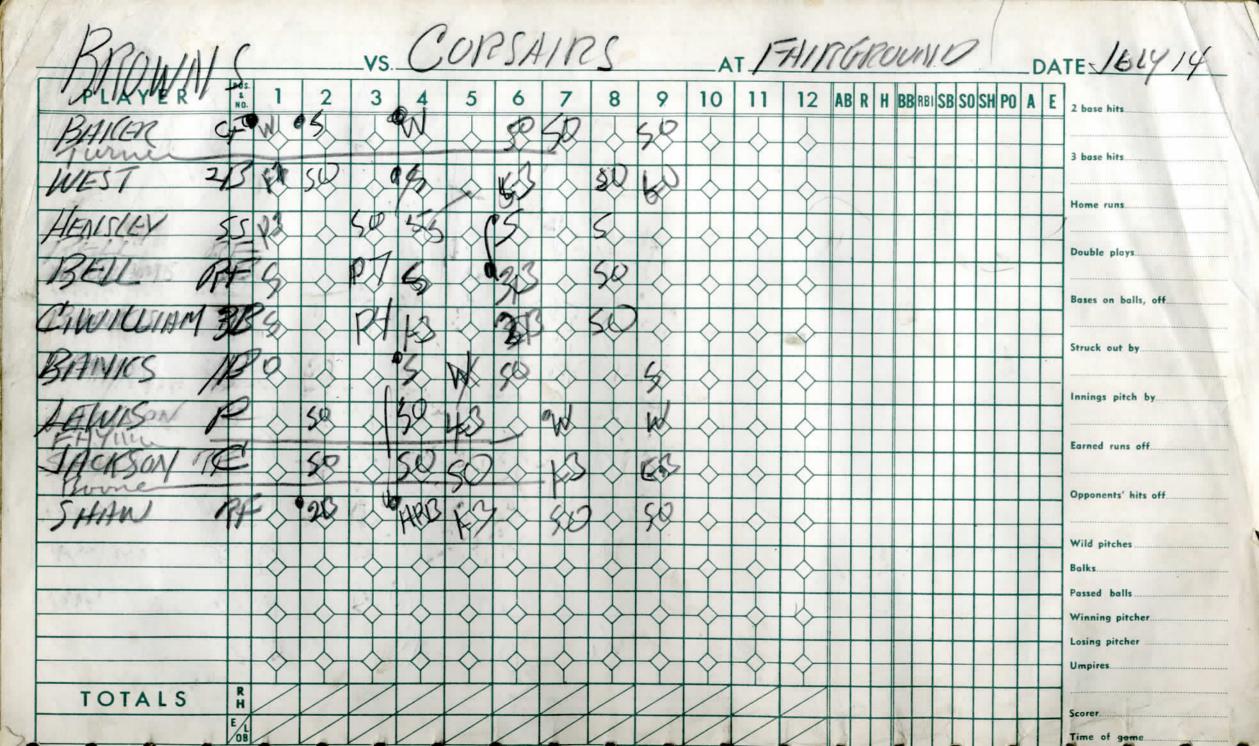


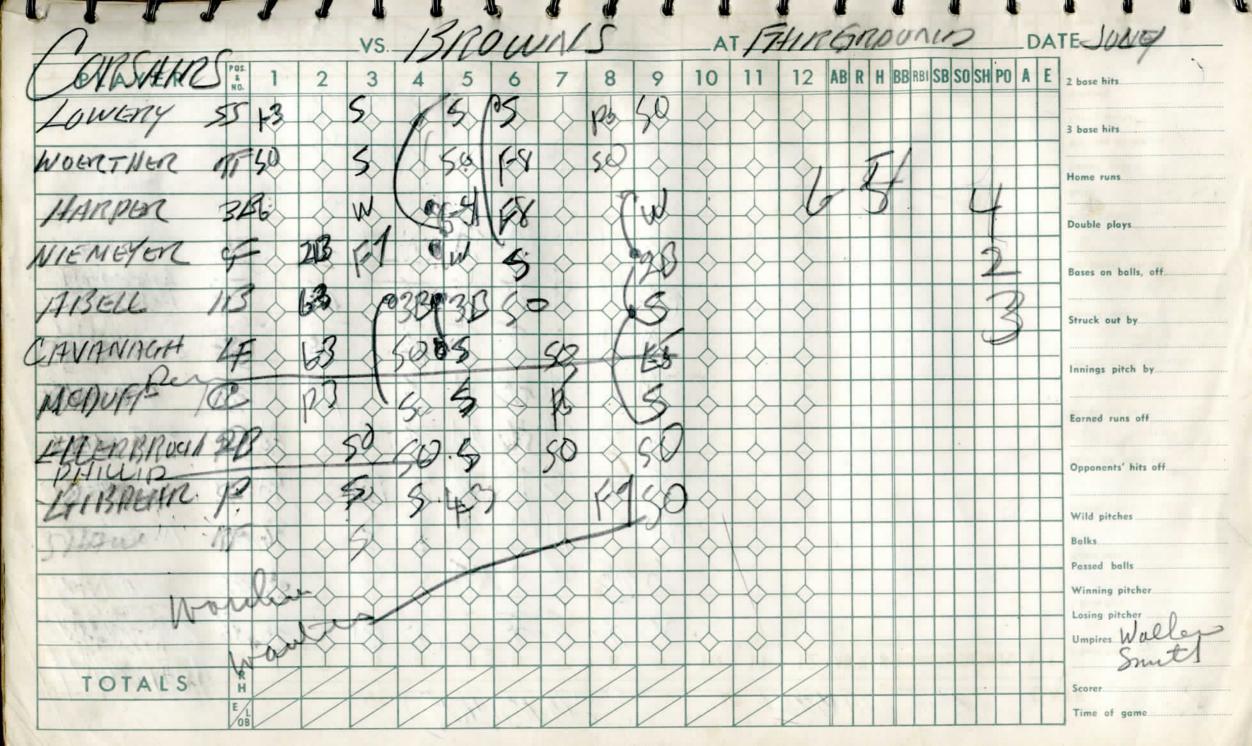
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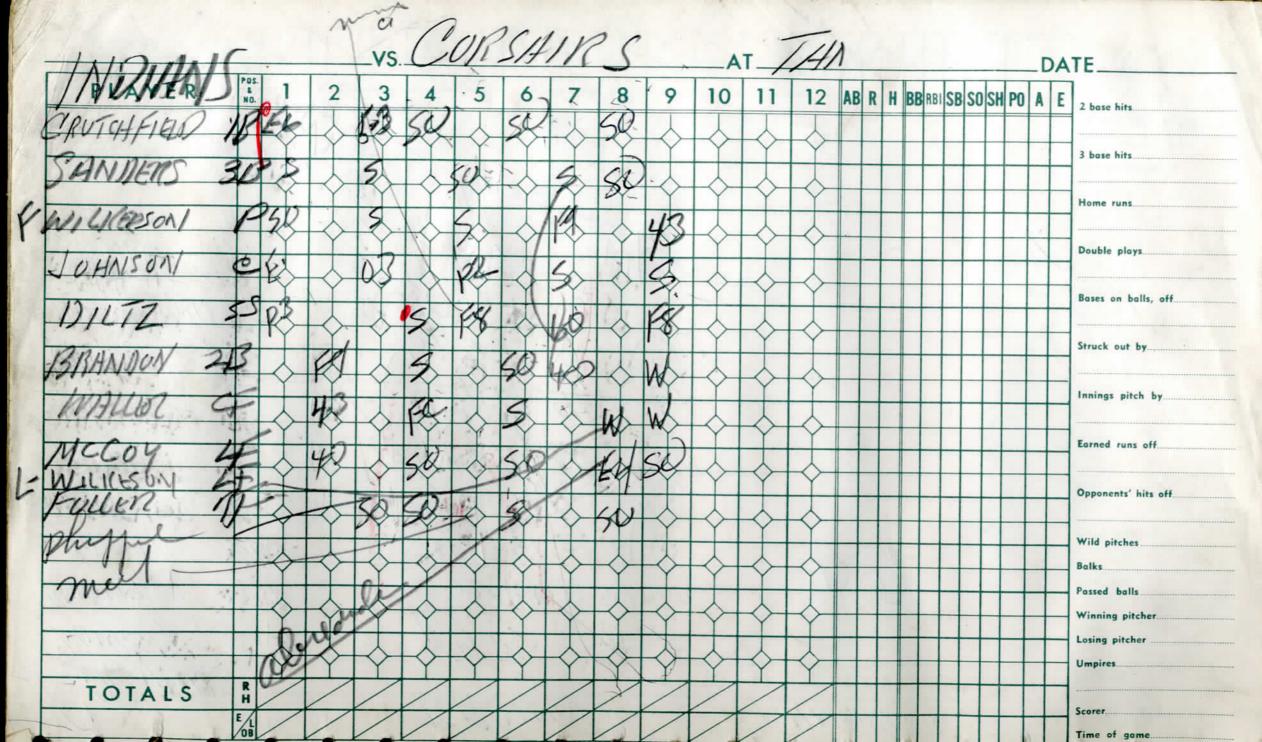
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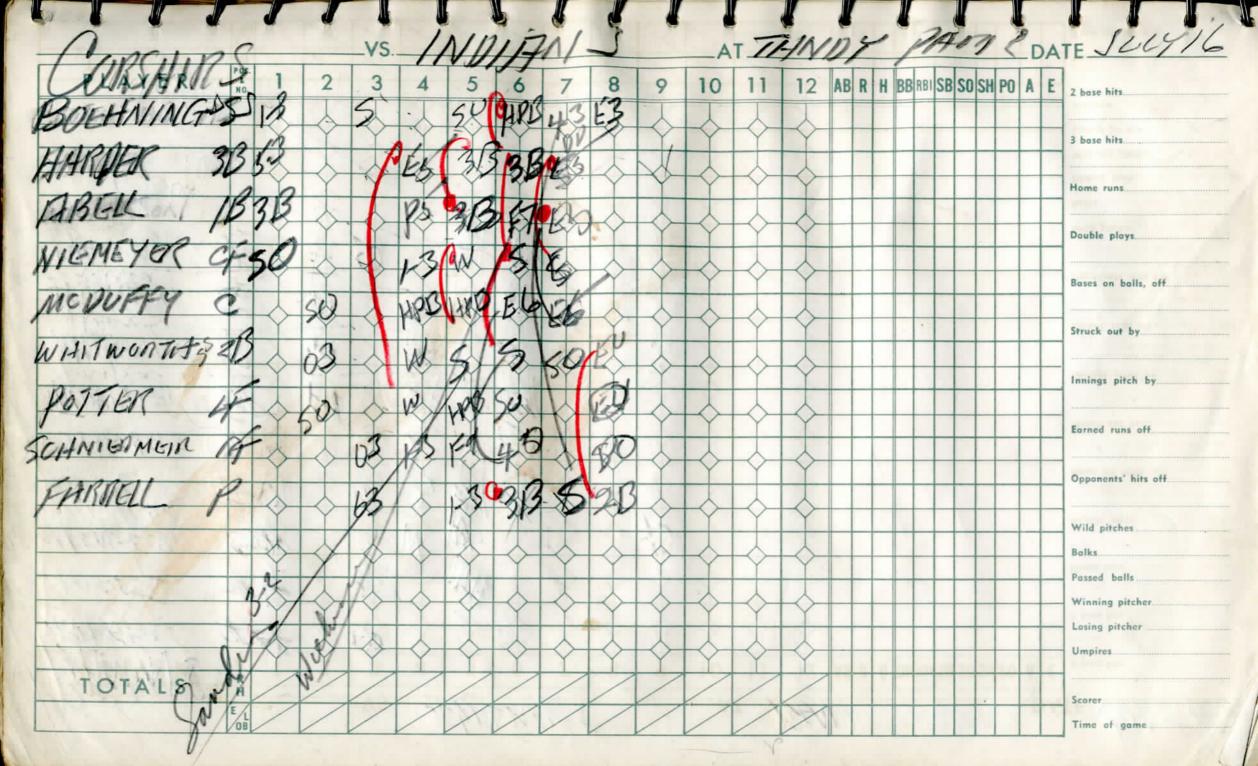


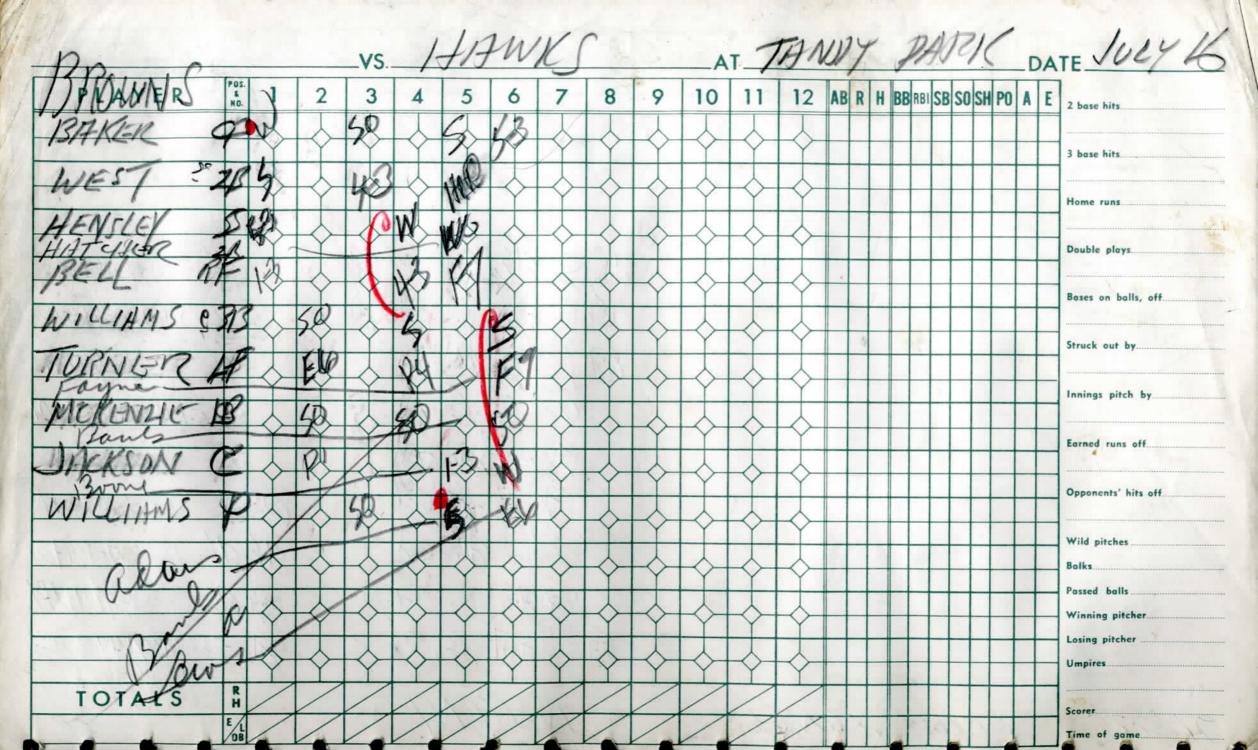


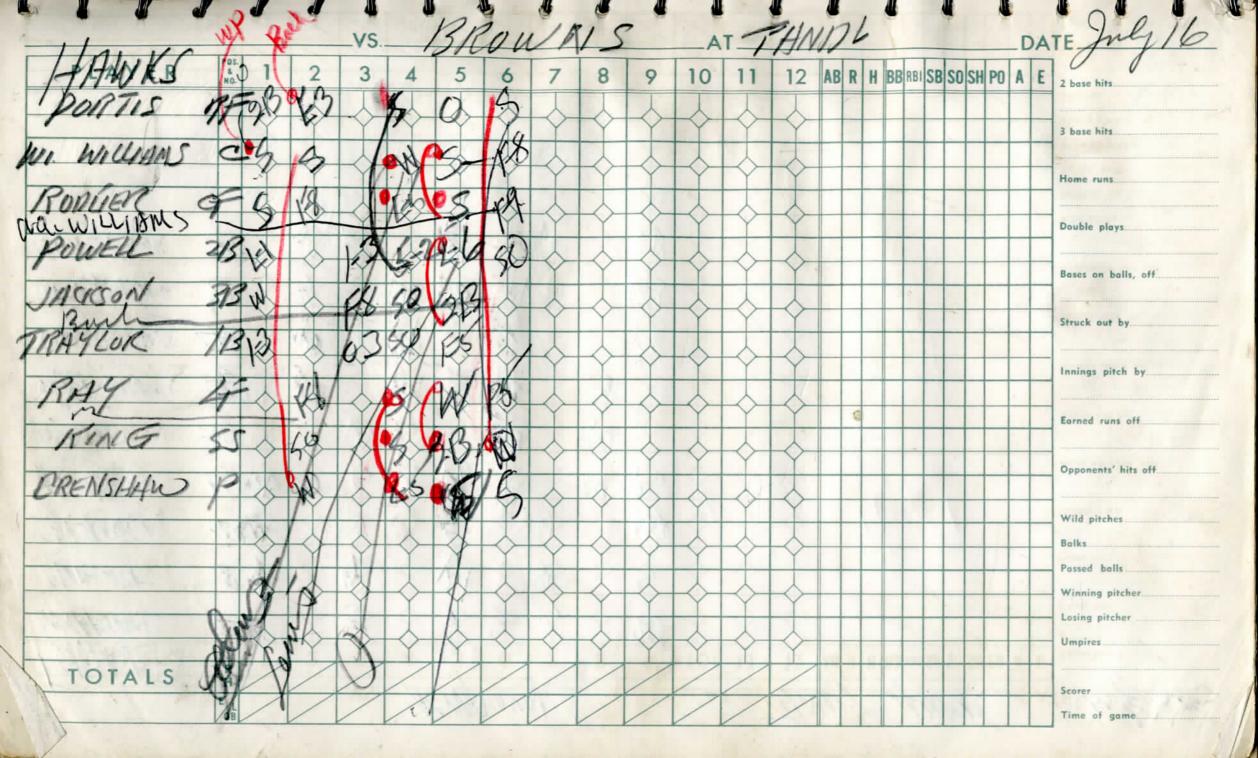








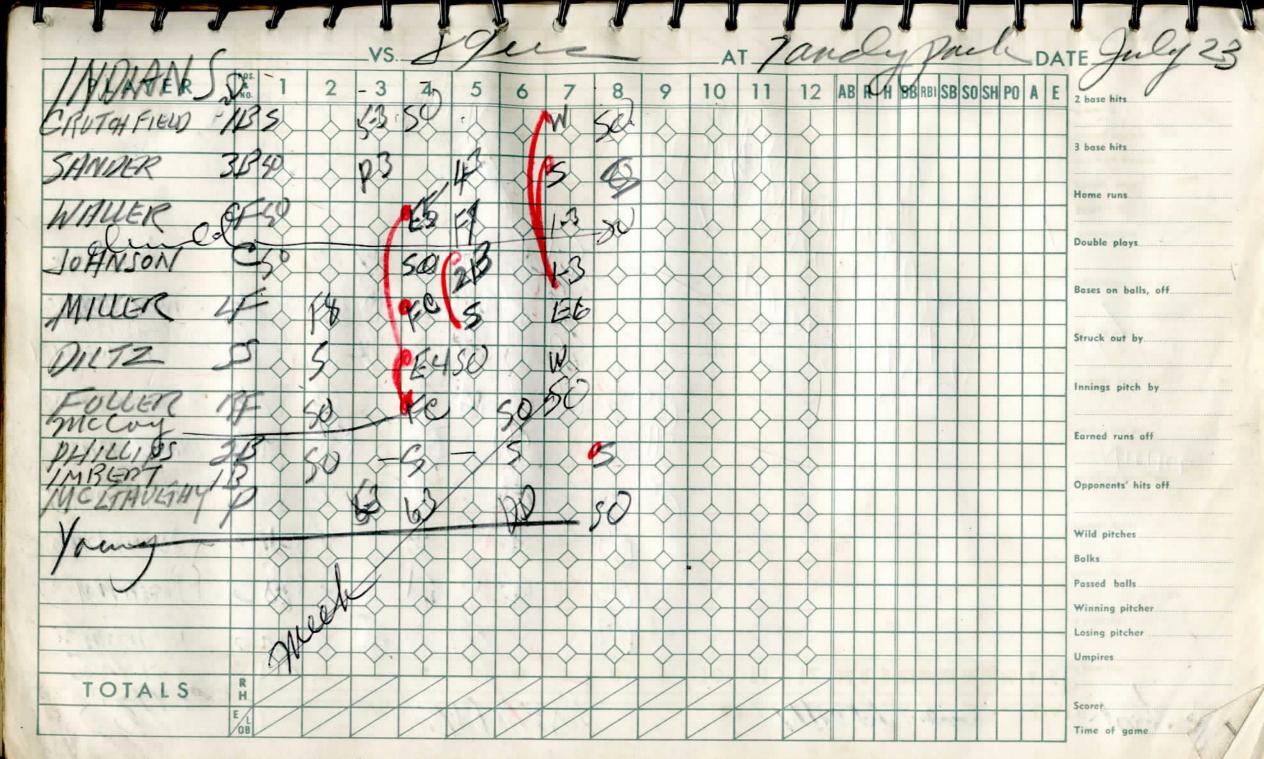


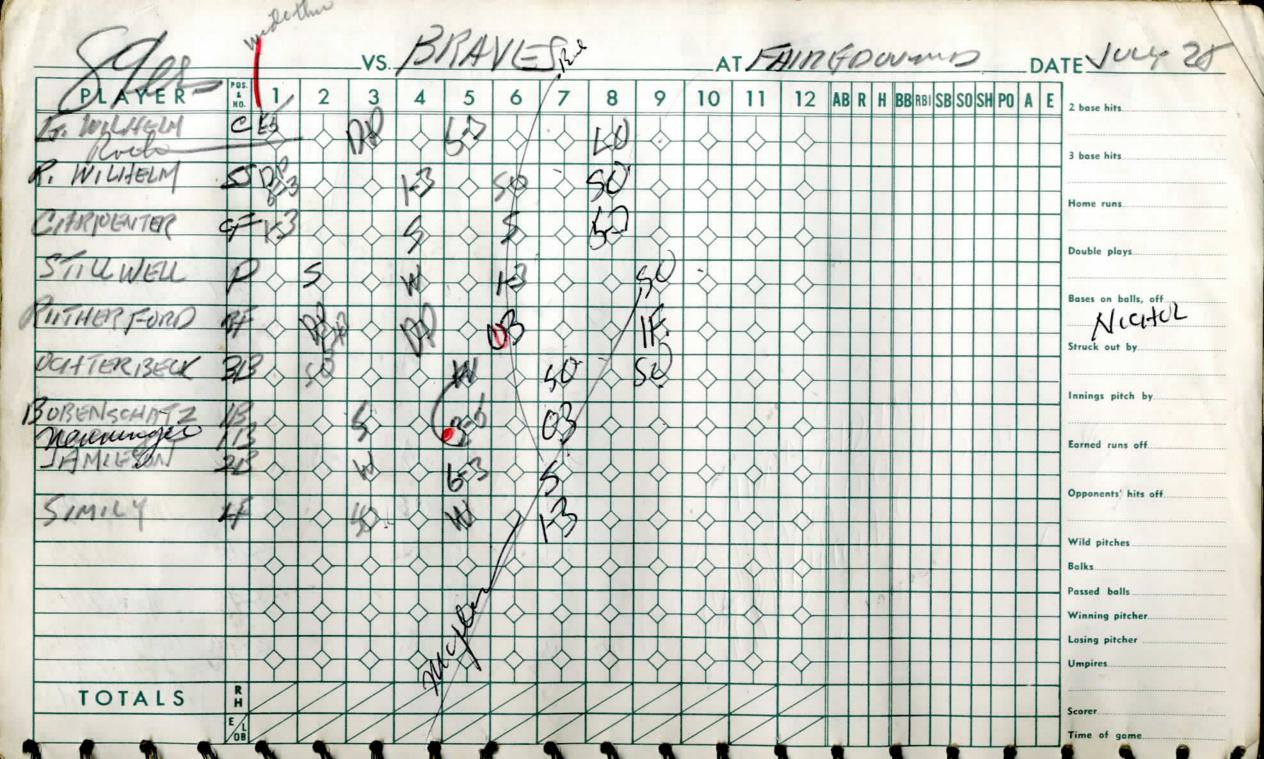


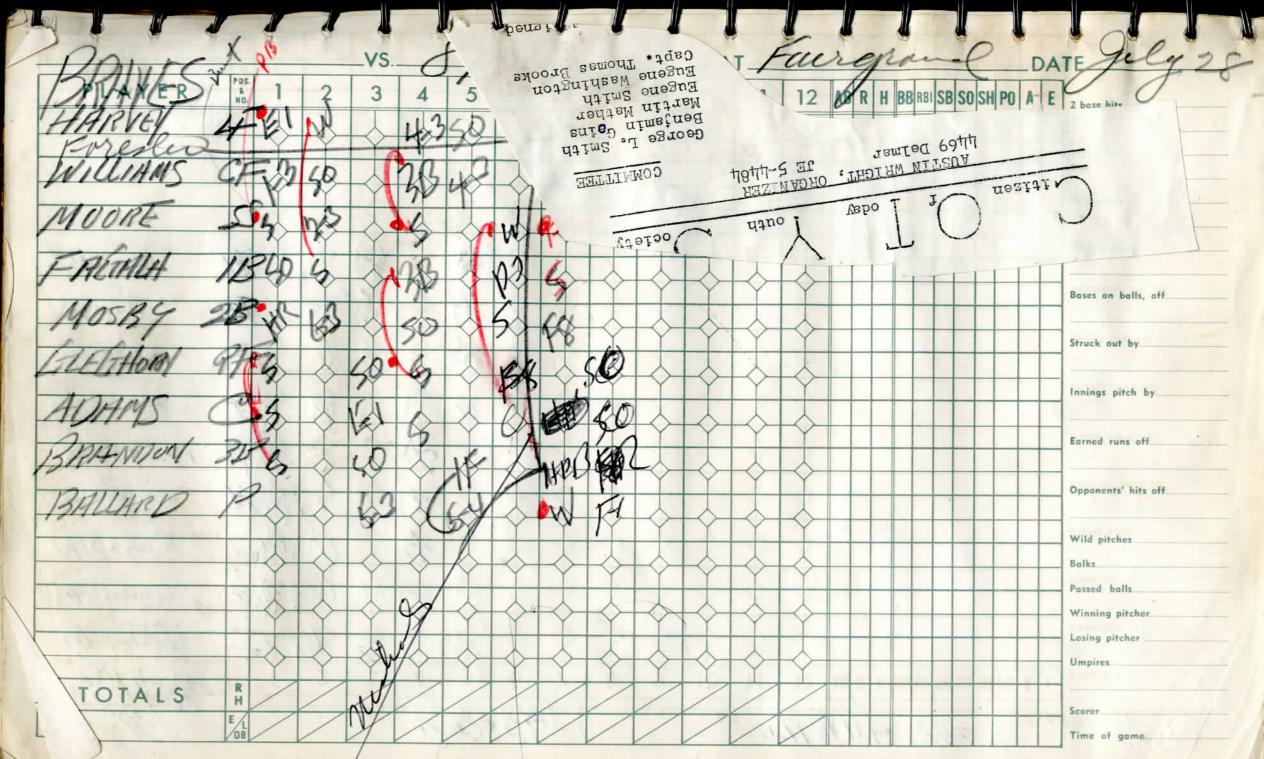
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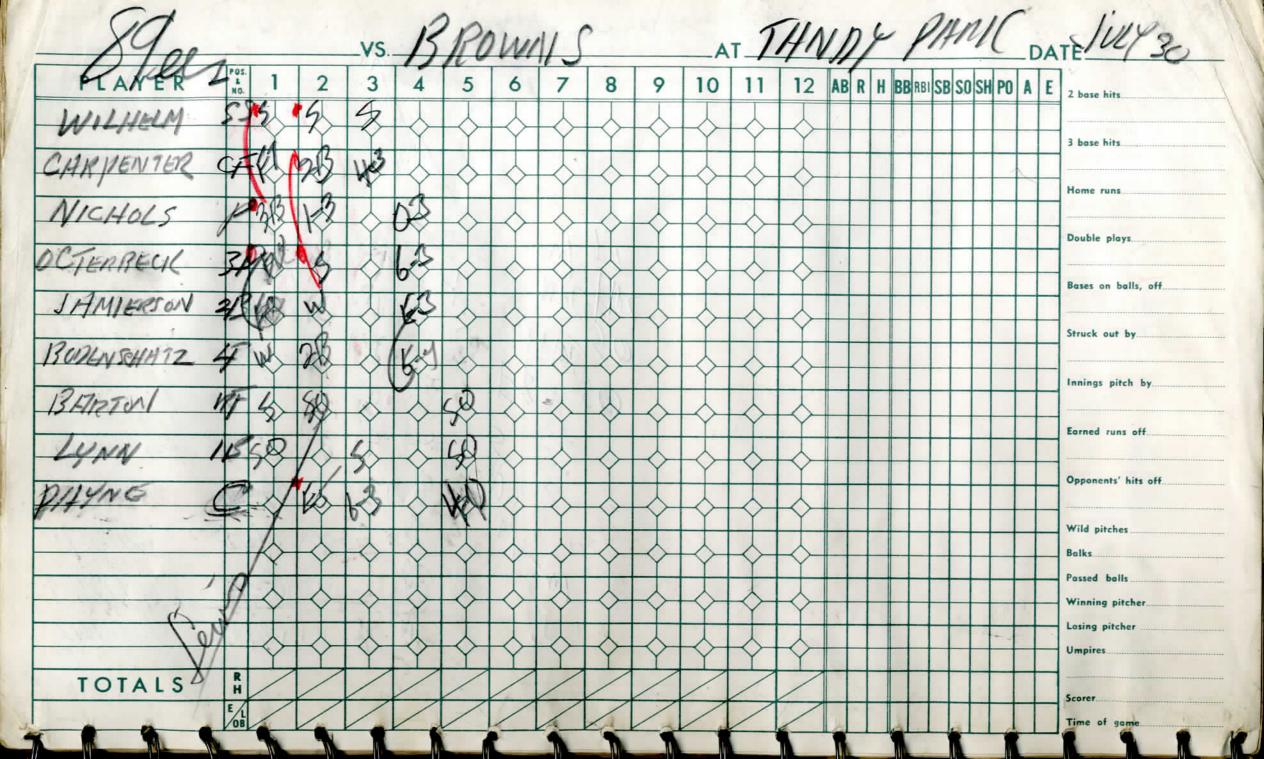
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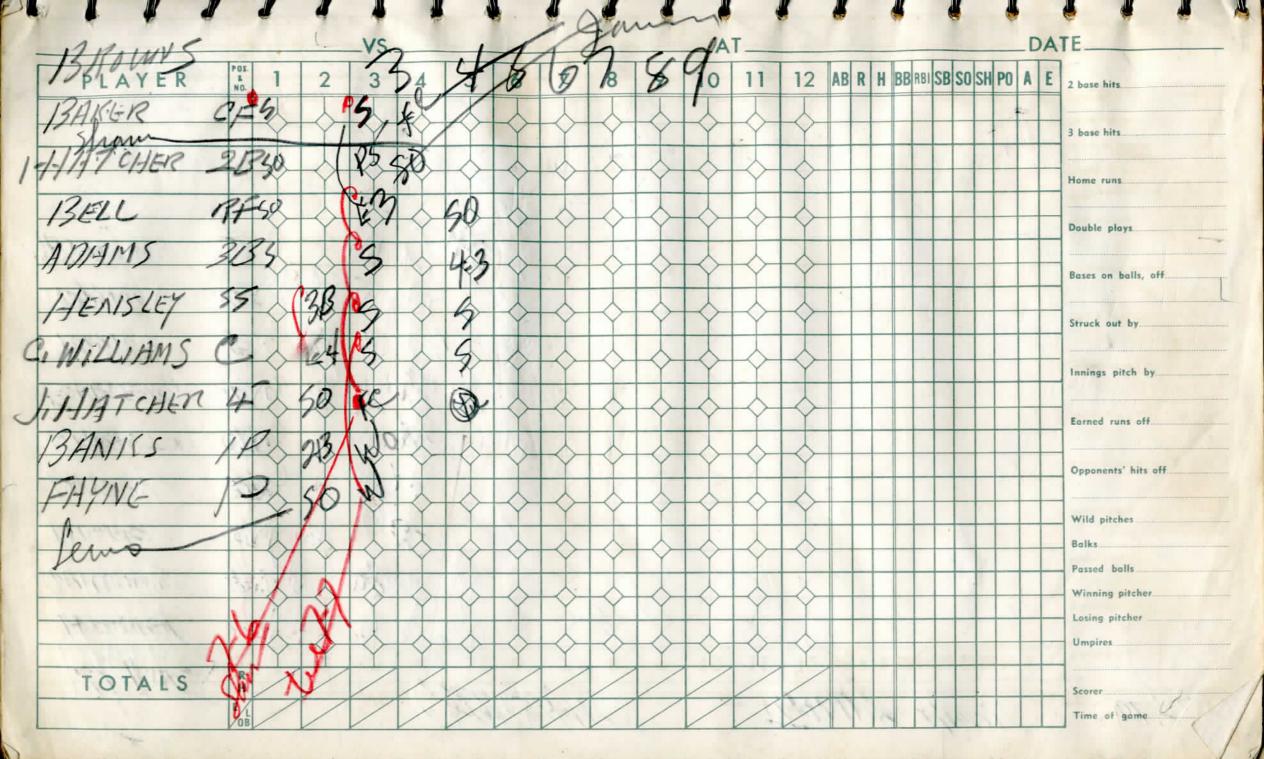
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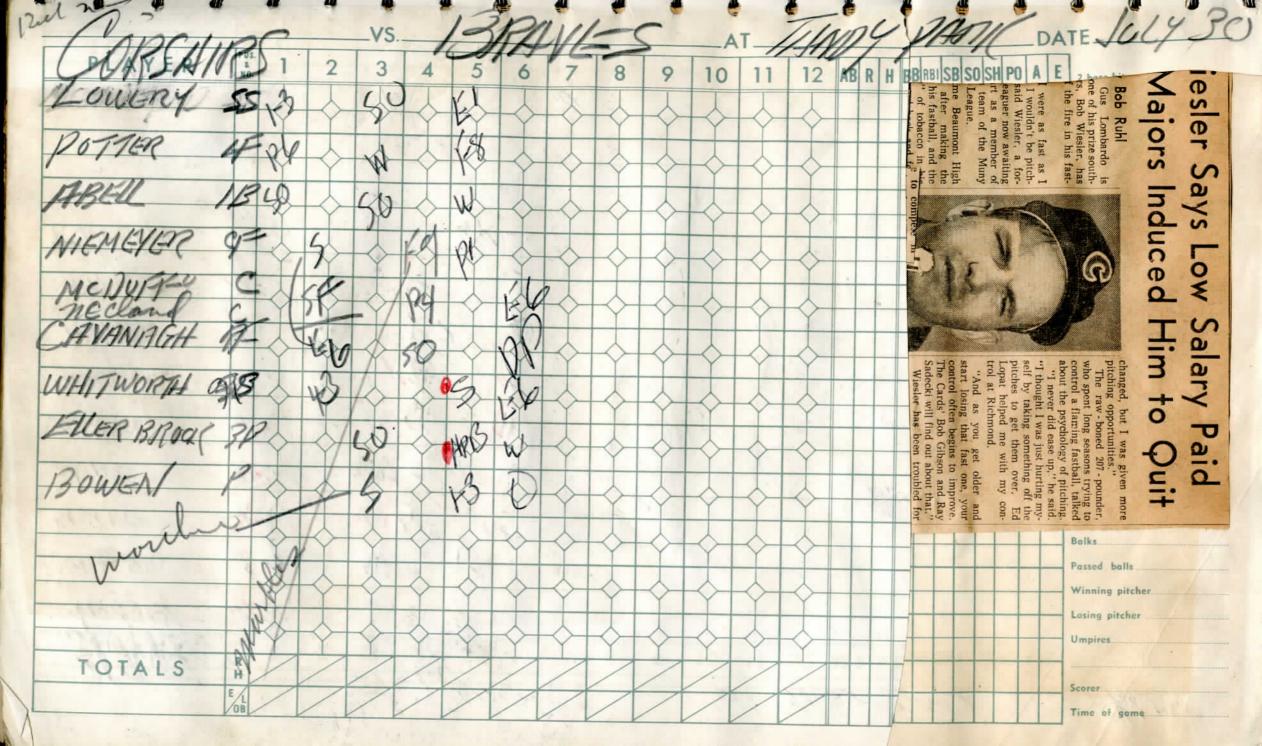








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Pete Fix, Longtime Muty 'Judge,' Urges Limit on Ex-Pro Players

By Bob Ruhl

The former "Judge Landis" of the Muny Baseball Association still can hand down an opinion.

P. G. Fix, who will be 70 years old on July 5, is retired from the Muny program, but there are few of the city's athletic leaders who don't remember the man who served as president of the leagues in 1942-43 and managed teams as far back as 1924.

Fix was known for the firmness in his decisions concerning Muny baseball. And under his ruling hand, the amateur baseball league enjoyed its greatest years.

"I feel that the Muny League as it was originally set up was preferable to the present set-up in some ways," Fix said.

"The teams were limited to two former professional players apiece," he said. "I feel strongly about the use of so many professionals today. A team with several former pros will outclass and discourage the opposition and hinder the development of younger play-

"I was always tough on professionalism," he said.

Fix also feels that a playoff system to include the Khoury and C.Y.C. senior leagues with the Muny League would have more appeal than the present method of each holding its own championship playoffs.

Going to Europe.

Fix is planning a trip next month to Europe. As an international counselor for the Lions Club, he will attend a convention in Nice, France. This will mark the longest period he will have been away from baseball since 1924.

"I hope to see some athletics while I'm in Europe," he said. The enthusiasim he still has for sports was easily discernible.

The man referred to as "Dad" by the players he once coached still enjoys seeing several games a year and looks back to 1927 when the playoff game drew close to 10,000 fans,



P. G. FIX, one of the leading figures behind the development of the Muny baseball program, is nearing 70 years of age. Here he sits with his scrapbooks, but the former league president still enjoys going out to watch the

outdrawing the Browns that | day.

Fix now tries to stay out of the spotlight. "I usually drive out near the outfield and watch a game," he said, "or stand back from the stands. And I read everything about the Munys in print."

Fix first began to make baseball news when he coached the DeMolay Sentinel team, made up of boys from 17 to 21, to nine divisional titles from 1924-34. He left the coaching ranks in 1934 to succeed Al Fleishman on the Central Council, which once was the ruling body for all Muny sports.

'32 Team Won Title.

His 1930 team reached the Muny final and two years later it won the championship. Many of those players Fix coached for 10 years with the Sentinels still keep in touch with him.

Among the many pro players who played under Fix were Boots Hollingsworth, later with the Browns and Detroit; Hal Kleine, once with the Indians; and Bob Keely, now a scout.

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Fix has some other plans in mind besides the trip to Europe. "You know, I just can't wait to see our new stadium," he said.



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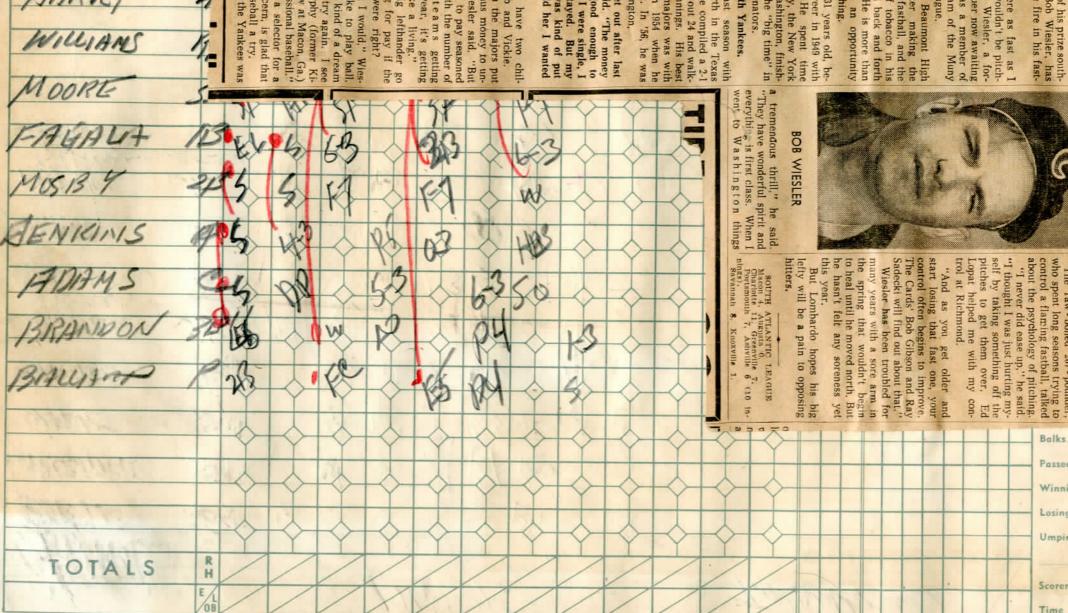
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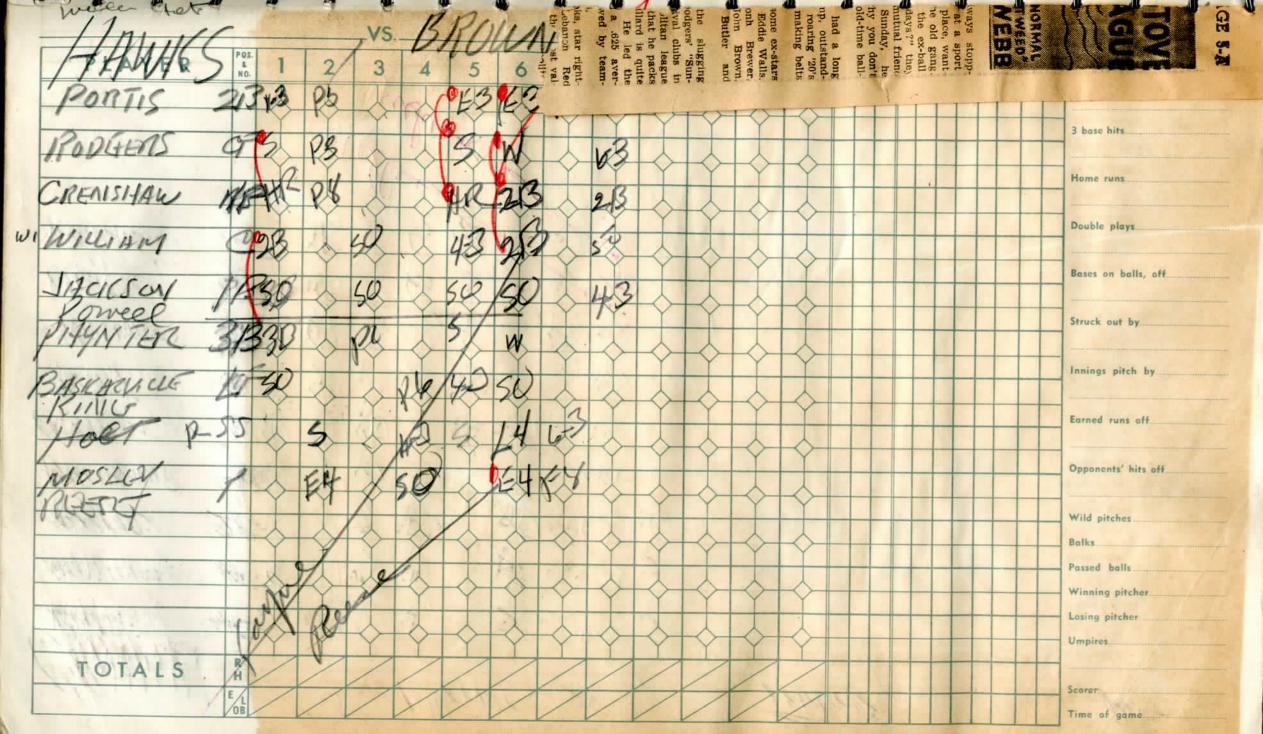
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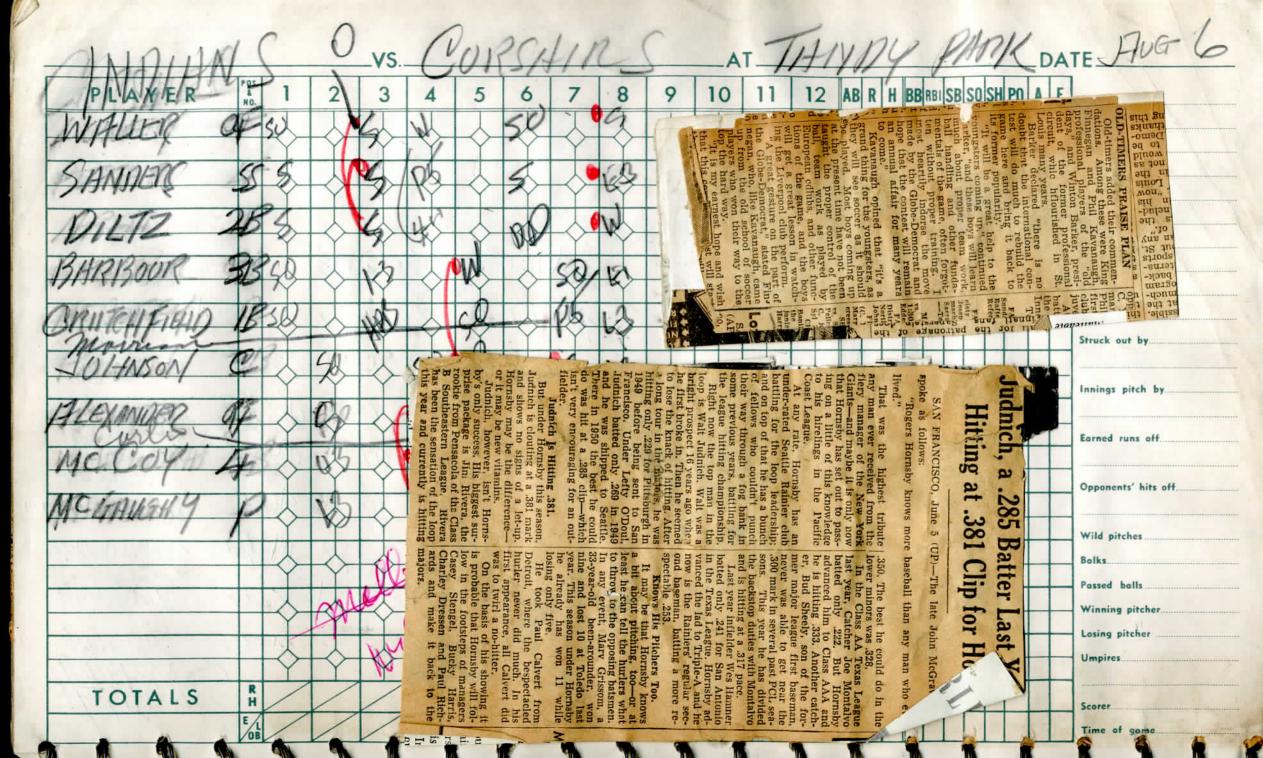
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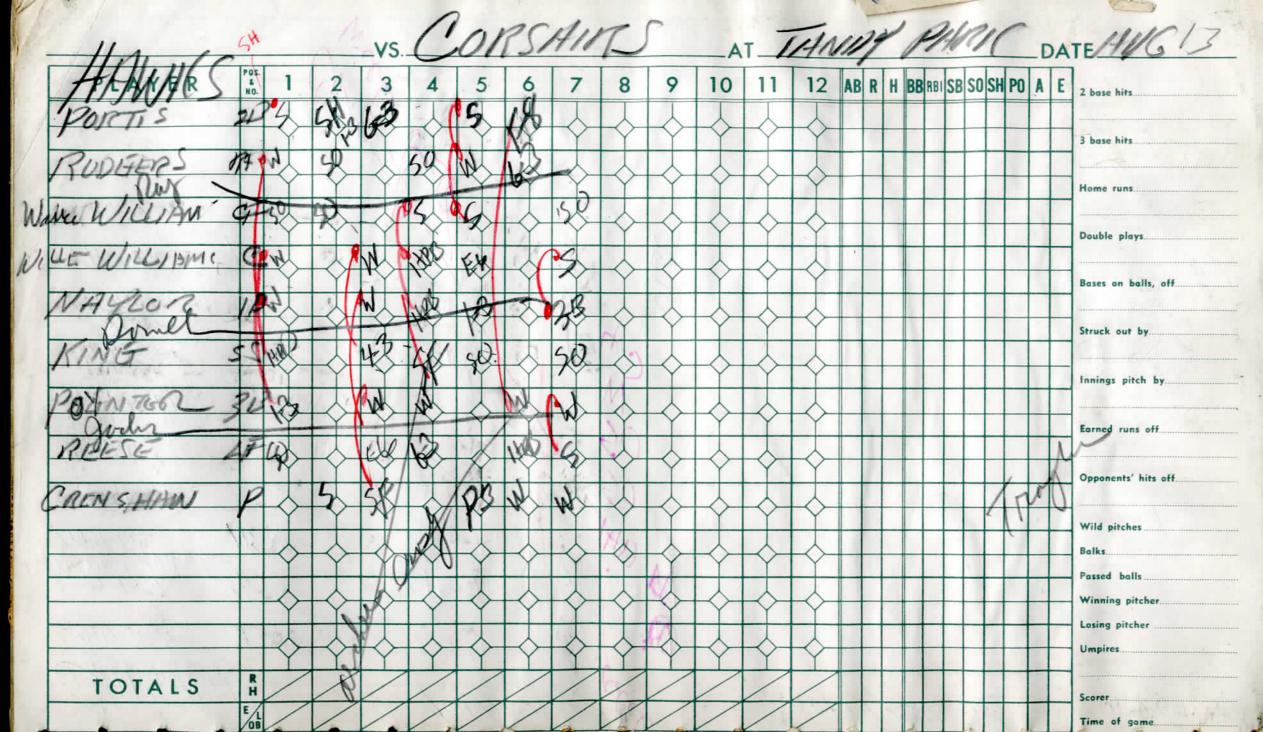
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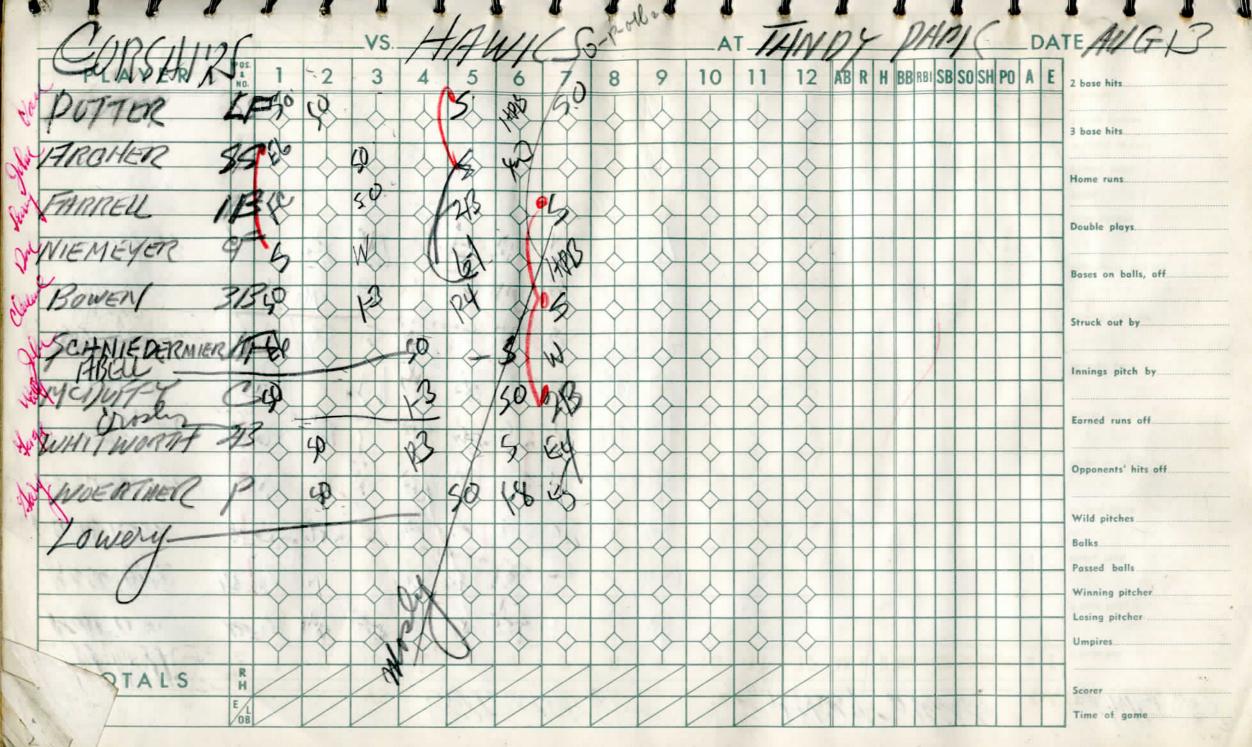
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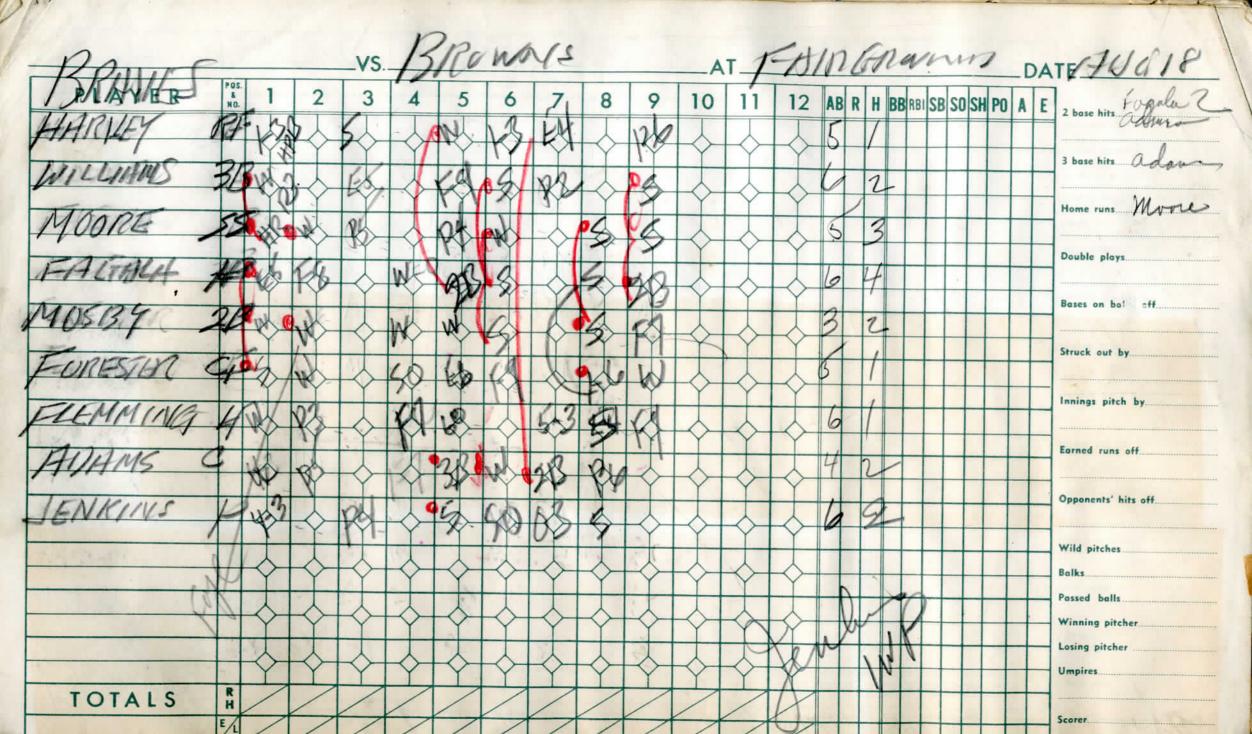
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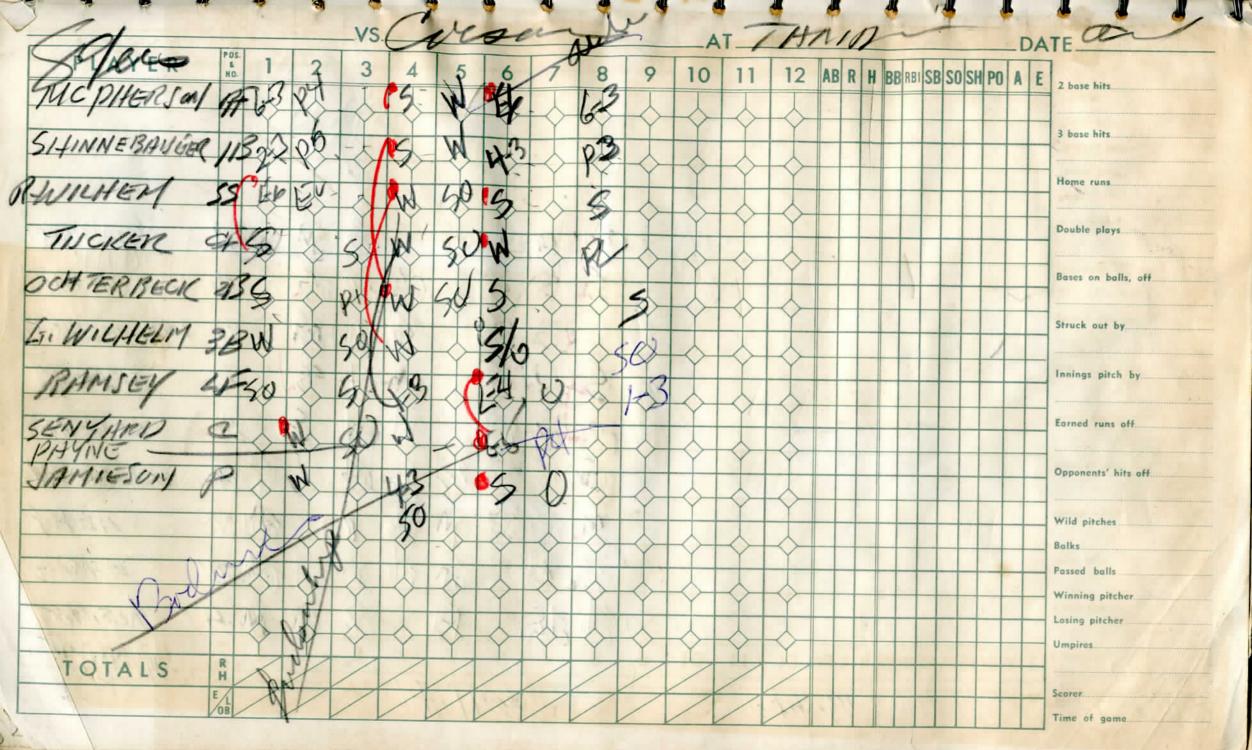


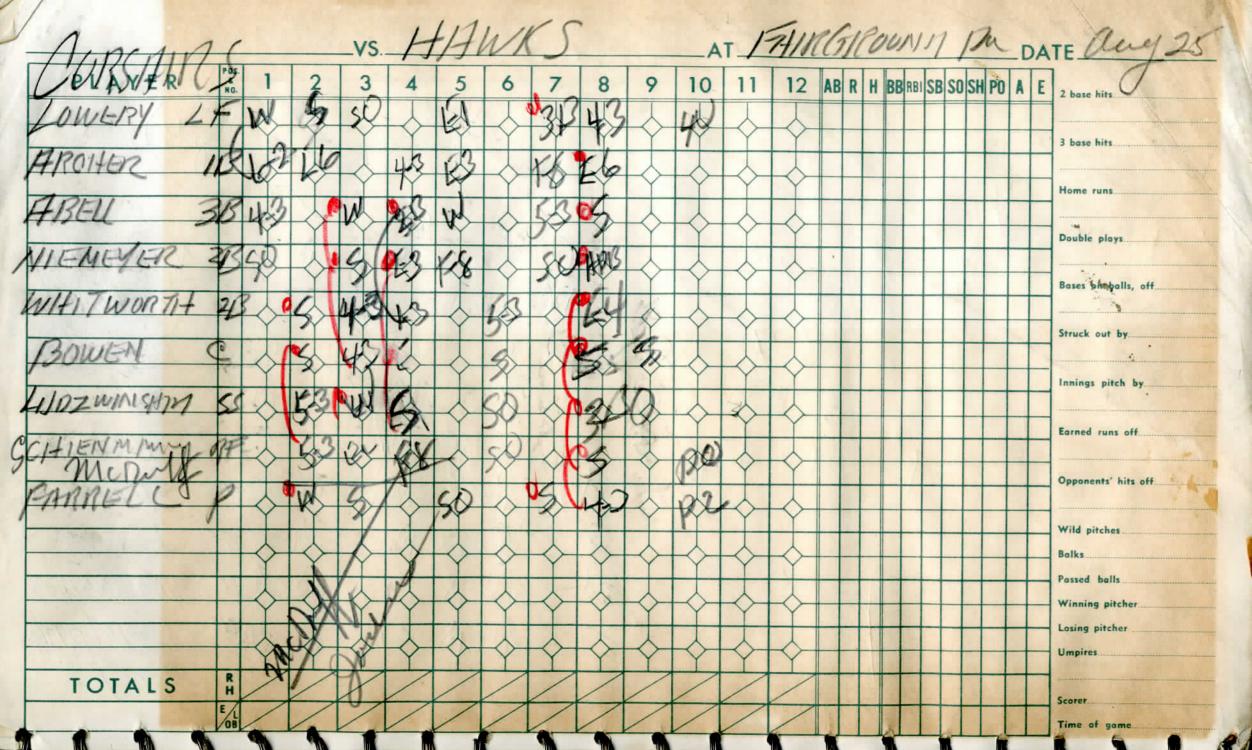


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ALL players starting off in professional baseball have their hearts set on reaching the major leagues where the pay-checks are largest and the living expenses highest. Comparatively few of the thousands upon thousands of hopefuls reach the top and stay there for longer than the proverbial cup of tea. Those who do make it hope to play on a winner.

All of this is understandable, and it carries many advantages. But ambition doesn't stop short of the very top. The player on a pennant winner hopes to shine in baseball's biggest attraction, the World Series. He performs in a stadium that seats tens of thousands and besides them other millions watch his every move. His name and deeds are carried around the world. Wonderful inventions, television and radio!

A fellow who plays in every game of a fall classic and has the good fortune to bat .400 or better naturally feels proud of that accomplishment. The Little Red Book of Baseball lists 51 World Series hitters with .400 or higher marks. Seventeen of them did their sharpshooting for the losing side. They may have been heroes in defeat, but the accolade goes to the winner—also the larger check. This article is dedicated to the 17 who deserved a better fate for being hot at the right time.

After the first game of the 1907 World Series resulted in a tie, the Chicago Cubs, under the leadership of the peerless Frank Chance, defeated Hugh Jennings Detroit Tigers four straight. Playing first base for the Bengals was one Claude Rossman. Claude went zero for four in the deadlocked contest, but then found his batting eye. In the second skirmish he connected for three hits, including a triple, in four at bats. In both the third and fifth battles he negotiated two bingles in four tries. In the fourth tussle Claude launched a single in four efforts. Net result: 20 at bats, eight hits, .400 even. Rossman was a .277 hitter on the year. His teammate, the great Ty Cobb, averaged .350 with the mace that season, but in the Series was a .200 sticker.

When the New York Yankees met the New York Giants for the championship of the baseball world in 1923, the American Leaguers triumphed, four games to two. The Giants had two players appearing in all six engagements who hit .400 or better. One was Charles Dillon Stengel,



Granville Hamner

now skippering the Yankees and known as the Ol' Perfesser. Casey got two for three in the first game of the 1923 set, and his second blow was a game-winning, inside-the-park homer. In contest number two he wasn't officially at bat, al-though he appeared in the line-up. The Giants copped the third encounter, 1-0. on another Stengel four-master. It was his only safe connection in three efforts. In game number four he went two for two; in number five, zero for three; and in the finale, zero for one. His totals were 12 at bats, five hits-.417. That winter Casey was traded to the second division Boston Braves which prompted him to remark that if he had hit a couple of more homers in the Series he probably would have been shipped to Terre Haute.

The other Giant who hit .400 in that 1923 autumn show was Frankie Frisch, then labeled the Fordham Flash. The Dutchman, at his best when the pressure was on, hit safely in five of the six combats. The only one in which Frank failed to connect was contest number five in which "Bullet Joe" Bush limited the Giants to three hits, all made by Irish Meusel. In all, Frank made 25 plate appearances, and gathered 10 bingles for an even .400.

Neither Casey Stengel nor Frank Frisch led the Giants at bat in the 1923 World Series games. That honor went to Jack Bentley, and while he doesn't rightly belong in this story because he didn't play in every game, his performance merits special mention. He did appear in five of the six conflicts, as pitcher and pinch-hitter, and posted a .600 average.

IN 1945 Chicago's pride and joy, Phil Cavarretta, led the National League at bat with a percentage of .355, and was voted the most valuable player in that loop by the Baseball Writers Association of America. That season Chicago won the pennant, but lost the World Series to the Detroit Tigers, four games to three.

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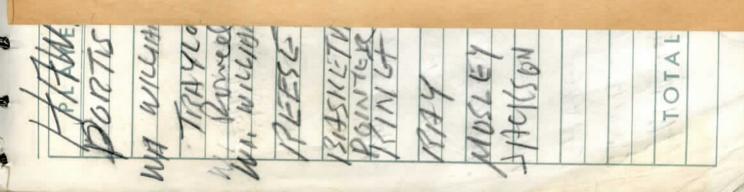
Phil was horsecollared in only the fourth struggle. In the first he collected three safeties; in the second, one, in the third, one; in the fifth, one; in the sixth, two; and in the seventh, three. In 26 times at bat he fashioned 11 hits, which included two doubles and a round-tripper, for a percentage of .423.

Nineteen-hundred-forty-five marked the second time that the popular Cavarretta hit better than .400 in a World Series and came out with a loser's purse. In the 1938 set, when the New York Yankees trounced the Chicago Cubs four straight, Phil banged the sphere for .462. He connected successfully in every game, totaling six hits in 13 plate appearances. The Cubs had another regular in that Series who made free with the Yankee pitching to the tune of .471. He was smooth Stan Hack, who coined eight bingles in 17 tries, and like Phil, connected safely in every game. But the gold and glory went to the Yankees.

Riggs Stephenson, who in his college days at the University of Alabama was a teammate of the Sewell boys, Luke and Joe, was a mighty man with a bat in his fists and in 1932, playing for the Chicago Cubs, hit .324, which was below his life-time average. The Cubs won the pennant and then had the misfortune to meet in the World Series the New York Yankees, led by Joe McCarthy who had been fired by Chicago's Mr. Wrigley a couple of seasons before. New York swamped Chicago in four outings, averaging more than nine runs per game. But all the clouting wasn't done by Ruth, Gehrig and Company. Riggs Stephenson batted .444 for the losers. He launched three bing'es in five tries in the curtain raiser, made two in four attempts in the second tilt, went into something of a slump in the third encounter, getting only one for four, but he came back with two hits in five chances in the closing contest.

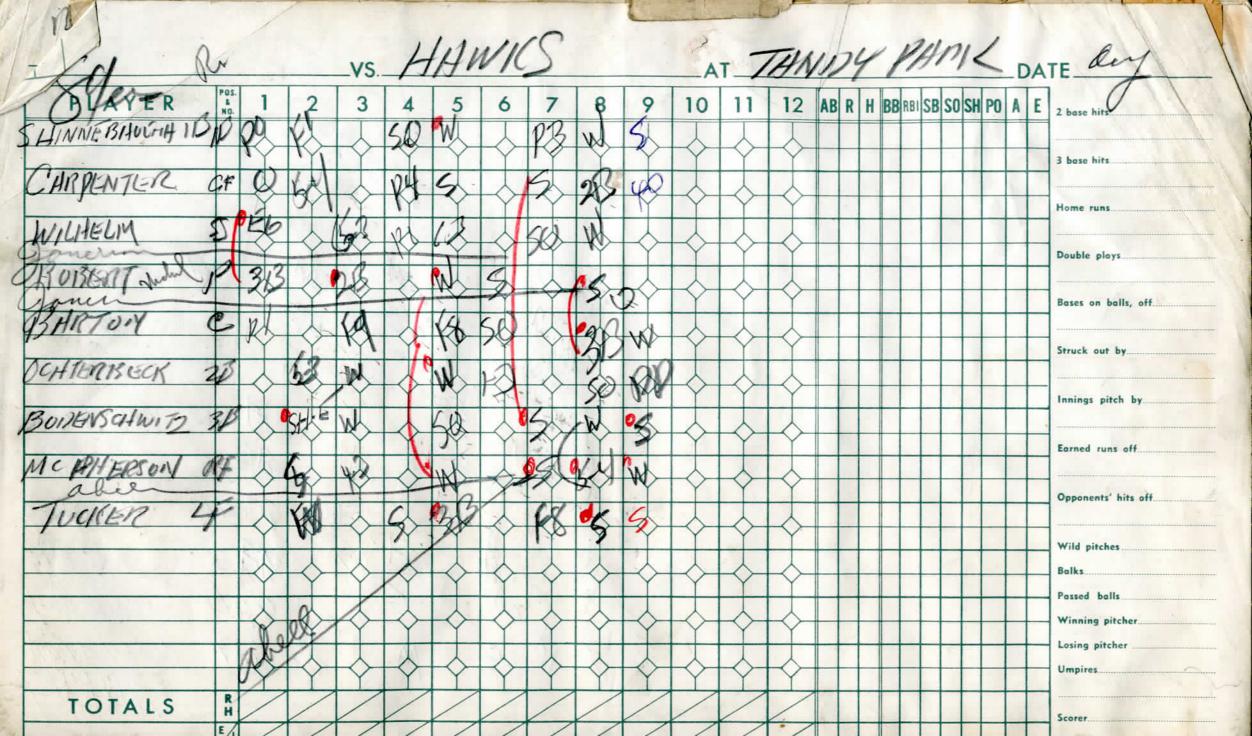
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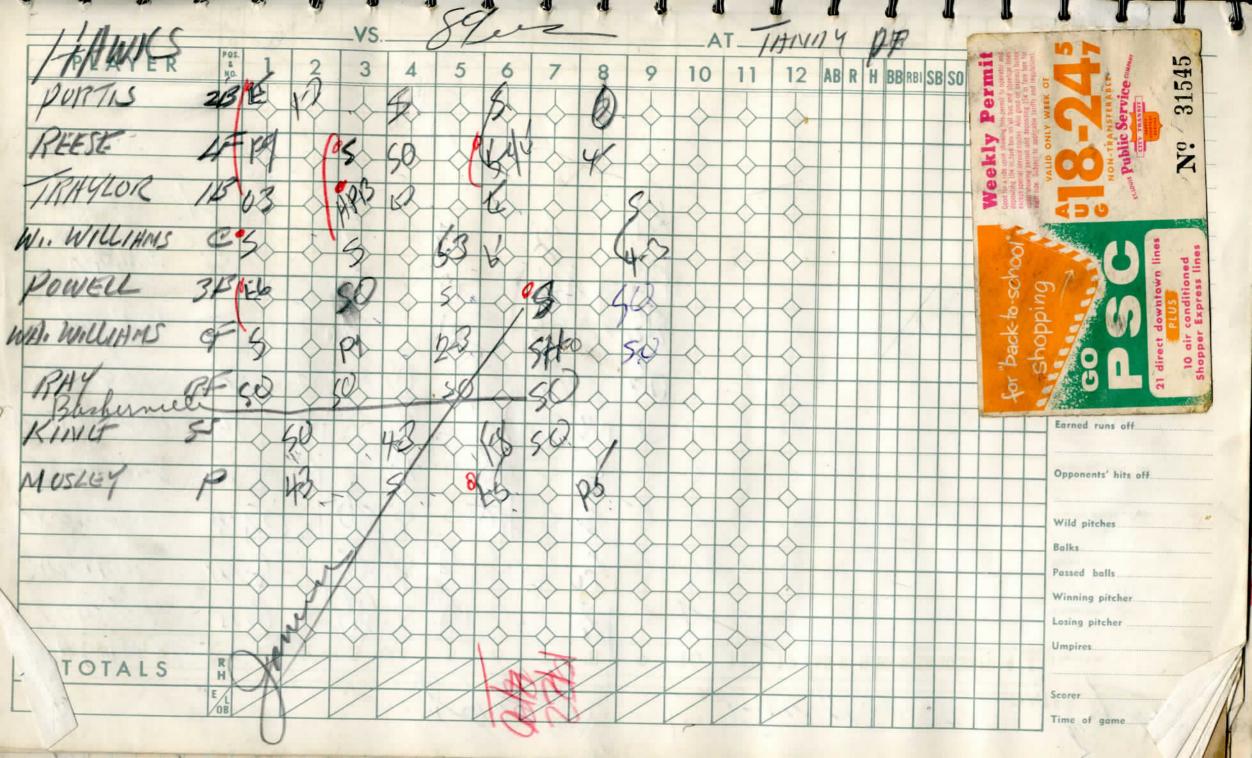
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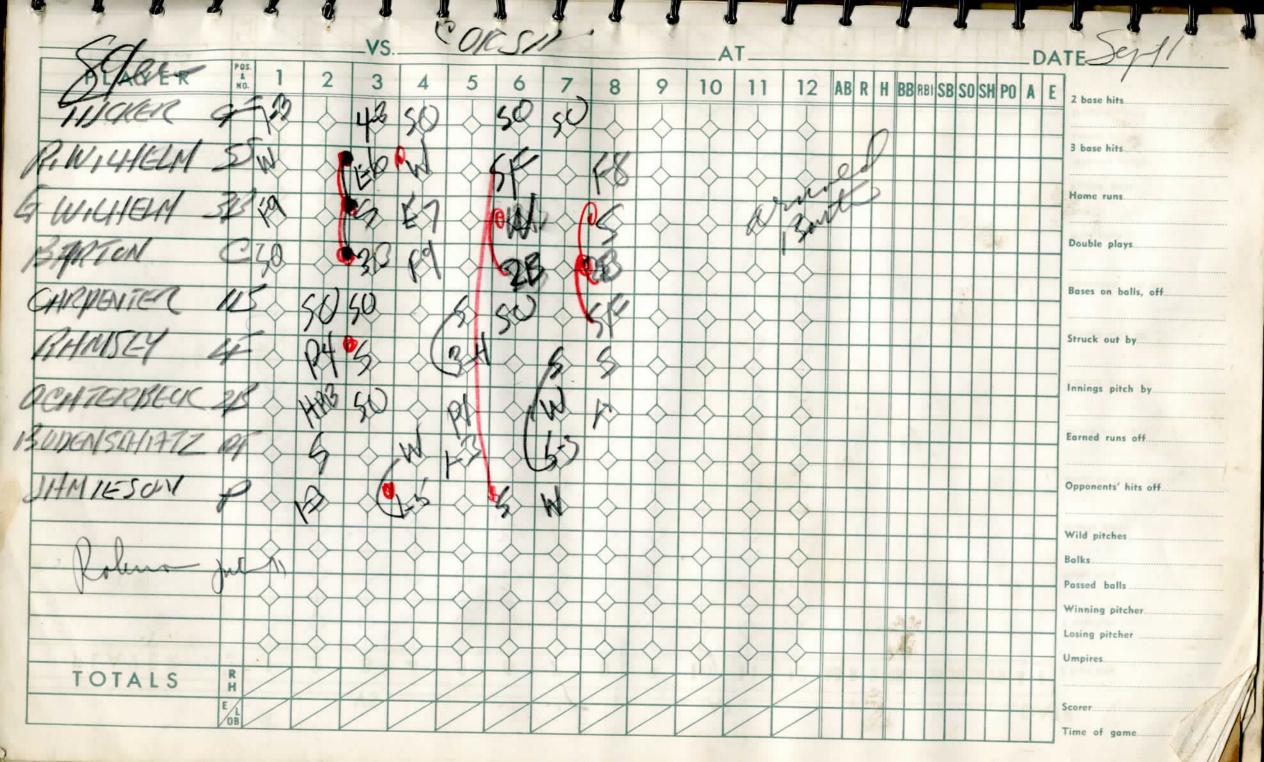
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Monday, March 13, 1961

The second organizational meeting of the Tandy Senior Baseball Leagues was held at Tandy Recreation Center. A discussion of the allocation procedure for city facilities was presented. The following agreements were reached by the team representatives present :

Present

League Executives J.D. Buckner, J. Hester, M. Porter

ST. LOUIS PRAVES F. Edwards, Sr.

ST. LOUIS HAWKS H. Litiskas T.K. Rodgers

ST. LOUIS BROWNS C. Fayne

J. Powell B. Barbour

ST. LOUIS INDIANS (None)

EIGHTY - NINERS J. Lynn C. Forrest

League Starting Date - Sunday, May 14, 1961 - Mother's Day

Practice Days at Tandy Park

6 pome

Mondays -Tuesdays -Hawks 891 grs Wednesdays = Braves Browns Thursdays -Fridays (Indians)

Playing schedule

30 game scattered replay schedule thru Aug.27 - Each team 12 games & 3 byes Sundays at Tandy -6 times Home Team

Fridays at Fairground - 10 game night schedule June 15 to Aug. 17 - Each team h night games 2 times Home Team

No divided season into halves

Inter-League Play

Accepted proposition to plan with Community League a competition between champions. Datatls to be worked out later.

Teams allowed 17 men eligible to play and 3 coaches All men must be registered seven(7) days before they are eligible to play Last date to sign new men - July 15

Home Team

Named first on schedule Occupy third base bench Must furnish four (4) NEW approved baseballs each game , day or night Approved baseballs include any ball which has been adopted for use by a Class B (or higher) Lesgue.

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