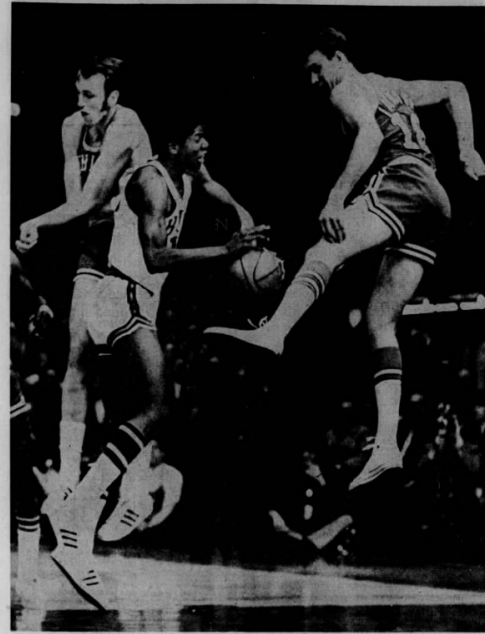


Fan-tastic Rally Wins It for Bucks

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Bucks' other rookie, Bob Dandridge, grabs a rebound amid heavy flick.

By GLENN MILLER
(Class Journal Sports Editor)

The Milwaukee Bucks were behind for most of the game Friday night, but they were not behind at the end.

They lost the Philadelphia 76ers, 115-106, and won the first round of the National Basketball Assn. playoffs in the Eastern Division, four games to one.

YOU HAVE TO say that Lew Alcindor did it. He had 46 points. Almost single-handedly, he kept the Bucks alive during a shabby second quarter.

And he got three terribly rebounding in the last three minutes to protect the lead when the Bucks finally got away.

If the Bucks needed a lead and lively crowd to help them win games in Madison, they had that Friday night at the Field House before 12,800 fans.

And these were fans, not just customers. More than half of them came from Milwaukee. But the Madison branch of the Milwaukee Bucks Fan Club must have done its part, for the old gray hairs on Monroe St. roared and vibrated as the crowd roared its "Go, Bucks, Go" challenge to its favorite.

AT ONE POINT a couple of customers were almost ejected for throwing things on the floor. Only the personal intervention of General Manager John Erickson saved them their seats.

As a matter of fact, that moment, when the crowd erupted in such a partisan manner — delaying the game almost three minutes — may have been the turning point.

Bob Dandridge had incurred a foul — an unjust one, the partisan thought. The Bucks were behind by eight points. Nothing had been going well.

The Bucks had led only once in the first quarter, by a point, 27-26, just before the 28-28 quarter ending. They grabbed a 10-10 tie at the start of the second quarter, but Wally Jones and Billy Cunningham quickly pushed them out of it with brilliant sharpshooting — Jones from way out, Cunningham mostly on drives down the lane.

AT THE HALF, it was 52-41. And, quite clearly, the Bucks were only in the ball game because Lew Alcindor was keeping them there. He scored 10 of the Bucks' last 12 points of the half.

But, suddenly, after that emotional bling that followed the Dandridge foul, things began to go a little better. Lew and Dandridge began to hit regularly, and Lew's hook closed it to two points at 77-71 with four minutes left in the third quarter.

And, of course, it was a three-point play by Lew with 9:13 left in the fourth quarter when the Bucks ahead to stay at 92-90.

If ALICINDOR had to share his great glory in this first round finale, he had to share it with Dandridge. He had 21 points, along with Flynm Robinson.

Greg Smith, hero of the two victories in Philadelphia, had 11 points. But Smith had 10 rebounds and again was a key man in the victory.

Just how big Lew's role is in these things can be measured by the fact that he had time — between those 46 points — to grab 25 rebounds.

This was again a physical basketball game — just as the Bucks had been in Philadelphia.

(two previous games at the Collins) seems had been. Perhaps the Bucks were even harder at the Bucks than they had previously. It was all or nothing for Philadelphia — and it played that way.

FOR A WHILE in the first half, and into the third quarter, Luke Jackson was actually out-muscling Alcindor and keeping his team ahead as a result. But in the end, Lew's finesse around the basket won out. And when Darrall Inhoff came back in

the third quarter, he could not reverse the tide.

Alcindor had his team on the way to victory and could not be stopped.

Cunningham had 25 points for Philadelphia and Jones 26. It was Jones' fine dazzling long shot — ranging from 18 feet to 33 feet — that sparked the 76ers to their early lead. He had 20 points at the half.

But it was not shot-making that distinguished this game.

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Wes Digs Grand Effort

By BOB HILL
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Lew Alcindor didn't have a head full of soap outside the shower Friday night to get an aerial of money.

Milwaukee Bucks' Chairman of the Board Wes Pavane, tanned and bearded, was the one with the money after the Bucks had won their Eastern Division semi-final playoff, 115-106 from Philadelphia.

HE STOOD on a chair in the happy Milwaukee dressing room and called for order. He wanted everyone there.

Lew, who more than anyone else had brought about the celebration, stuck his head out and heard that the playoff victory had cost the Bucks money.

"Fellas, you've done a fantastic job," said the millionaire owner of the two-year-old team. "Everybody on the club is going to get \$1,000 from the corporation."

THE BURST of generosity from Pavane, who looks as though he might be Santa Claus' size, is expected to cost the corporation \$15,000.

As whoops greeted the announcement, the thinking was that each of the 12 players, including Bob Grossen, who left Friday for active duty with the National Guard, Coach Larry Costello, Assistant Tom Niska, and Trainer Arnie Garber were included.

The money came as a reward for winning the best of seven series with the Philadelphia 76ers, four games to one. The clincher, Friday night in the University of Wisconsin Field House, was played before a noisy, rambunctious crowd of 12,800.

IN THE Philadelphia dressing room, however, nobody was handing out any money. A subdued Coach Jack Ramsey advised that the Bucks could win the Eastern Division playoff championship.

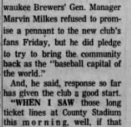
"I've said before that whoever can win the whole thing, I think they can do that, at any time."

THE BUCKS were also thinking ahead.



Archie Clark stuck a leg in the way but couldn't stop Flynm Robinson.

General Manager Sees Interest Brewing



MARVIN MILKES

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks' Gen. Manager Marvin Milkes refused to promise a penny to the new club's fans Friday, but he did pledge to try to bring the community back as the "baseball capital of the world."

And, he said, response so far has given the club a good start.

"WHEN I SAW those long ticket lines at County Stadium this evening, well, if that doesn't point the brightest picture I've ever seen," Milkes said in his first news conference.

Officials said 10,000 tickets, \$4,000 to \$1,000 season tickets, had been sold for the first two seasons tickets went on sale Thursday and individual tickets Friday morning.

Milkes was introduced by Brewers' Pres. Allan H. Selig, who first said that more than 1,000 season tickets were sold Thursday — the first day sale — at County Stadium.

"The response has not let up — and it's even more today," Selig said. He said the demand for opening day tickets next week is "overwhelming." The six-day game tickets went on sale Friday morning at 9 a.m. and hundreds of fans were lined up to buy them.

Selig described it as "a wild, wild scene."

Milkes said several front office personnel would be kept from the old stadium Friday. "We are not a last place team. We are not that deep, not are we that thin. If someone wants to win a pennant, they can come to the Milwaukee Brewers (not trade). Any individual we have can help — who will be in charge of stadium operations for the Brewers, and Tommy Ferguson, a former Brewers employee who is Selig's traveling secretary.

As for the club, Milkes said, "I think it's a pennant club, but I don't know — especially with what has happened in the past. The fans are going necessary before the first game."

West's Relay Records May Not Spin Away

By DON LINDSTROM
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Records are going to be elusive today when a field of approximately 1,000 athletes pounds the indoor track in the 90-school field opens competition at 10 a.m. in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Building with Class B field events and trials. Finals are at 1 p.m.

CLASS A competition begins at 4 with finals at 7:30. There will be 67 schools in Class B, 45 in Class A.

Rector Case and Odeburg, the defending class champion, are probably too weak to repeat.

Records, built up to a tough level over the years, are so high that many appear unattainable in the current field.

VIRTUALLY ALL of the Class B records, except the mile — where Monroe's Dan Wisniewski is a standard — are expected to withstand the assault today.

A few Class A records could fall, but efforts will be harder on the instant.

Even though Waterston's Glenn Harold set a mile record of 4:15.4 last year, the mark might fall with the return of three last year's place winners, Madison Memorial's great Dan Cullity, second behind Harold last year and holder of the state outdoor record, means the mile run to anchor the spirit week and mile relay for the Spartans.

THE MILE field, however, does have Steve Siny of Menomonee Falls North, Morris Hix of Kenosha Bradfield, and Rudy Alvarez of Racine Horlick.

There is one returning champion. He is Niska's another hurdler, Jim Wisting, who cleared the barriers last year in :08.5. Wisting is favored to repeat, but will have plenty of competition in a strong hurdlers field.

Two athletes were runners-up last year, in addition to Cautley. They are Rockford Auburn's Mike Anderson in the 40 and Fond du Lac's Rick Koock in the 50yd. pit.

MADISON WEST has won the most Class A team championship, 12, but none since 1962.

Pure Washington leads in B titles with six, the last also in 1962. The B class wasn't added to Willis Anzer meet until 1961.

No team has won more than two straight championships in either class except the host school. West's string of four consecutive titles stretched from 1966 through 1969 before crookedness rival. East missed it. Then the Regents put together a team.

The field had recovered from a five-inch snowfall that blanketed the area at 10 p.m. Thursday morning. Rising temperatures assisted the snow melt and five Sunday night and a "wet" infield was covered by a blanket of snow.

The team is scheduled to arrive in five Sunday night and a "wet" infield was covered by a blanket of snow.

SELAG SAID several nobles all day to get it ready.

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