

Pennant Winners Take First Game of Finals

Behind the four-hit pitching of Vic Carolei, this year's pennant-winning Gordon & Anderson Sunday shut out 1951 baseball champions Abel & Odowes 5-0 in the opener of the best-of-five final series.

With almost faultless team support, Carolei picked up his sixth win against two losses while the Hardware Nine slammed 10 hits off big Dick Letourneau.

Four of the winning runs were responsible for the error of first baseman Danny Bill. Death-knell for the Clothiers rang in the fourth inning when with two away, first baseman Sid Scherk and rightfielder Ray Spring each got on by an error at first. Monkman's single and third baseman Don Hartwig's triple followed to tally three runs.

First-run for the winners came in the first inning when a long single by Don Scherk brought home Hartwig who got on via the free route on balls. A throw from Bill Lambie in right field was intercepted by Bill and the relay was too late to catch Hartwig pounding home.

Winners' fifth run came in the seventh in a combined error and surprise play.

Hartwig singled, then went to second when Bill let a ball pass. Stan Cornwell, G & A playing manager, pulled a switcharoo as

he bunted clean along the third base-line on his second strike, catching both the pitcher and Cliff Dahl on third base dead by surprise.

Cornwell made first easily, and while Letourneau and Dahl watched the ball spin itself out, Hartwig stole home in a flying gallop.

ONLY THREAT
Only threat to spoil the shut-out was in the fifth inning. With one out, Letourneau drew a walk and first baseman Bill singled in a scramble that followed. Letourneau narrowly made third on an error. But neither Hodgson or Gordiano who followed could come through with a hit. Hodgson's long, low fly into centre had all the markings of an extra bases hit when outfielder Ralph Enridge made the spectacular running one-handed catch.

Another long hit hauled down on the run by the young high school rookie was a solid tag by veteran Jack Lindsay in the first inning which followed Bill Lambie's single with two out.

Lindsay singled in the sixth in the eighth for the only other and Hodgson looped out another hit off Carolei.

ABEL RETURNS

Dave Abel was back behind the plate for A & O, turning in solid catching after half a season's holiday but he was little help at bat as he flew out twice to centre, grounded out once and gained first on the second and only other error by the winners. Shortstop Don Scherk caught Abel's pop-up but second baseman "Monk" Monkman wanted it, too. The infielders collided and Scherk dropped the ball.

Cornwell, who picked up two singles at bat, made up the battery with Carolei for the winners.

Next game of the final series is scheduled for Thursday at 6:45 p.m. with Abel & Odowes as home team.

BOX SCORES

G & A	AB	R	H
Monkman, 2b	5	1	1
Hartwig, 3b	3	2	2
Cornwell, c	3	0	2
D. Scherk, ss	3	0	0
Enridge, cf	3	0	0
Marshall, lf	3	0	0
Carolei, p	3	0	0
S. Scherk, 1b	3	0	0
Spring, rf	3	0	0
	31	3	10
A & O	AB	R	H
Hodgson, cf	0	0	0
Gordiano, ss	3	0	0
Lambie, rf	3	0	1
Lindsay, lf	4	0	1
Abel, c	4	0	0
Dahl, 3b	4	0	0
Windle, 2b	4	0	0
Letourneau, p	2	0	0
Bill, 1b	3	0	1
	32	0	4

Yanks Blast Indian Lead; Giants Fall

NEW YORK (U)—It was a great day for league leaders Sunday as New York Yankees boosted its American League margin to two games over Cleveland and the Brooklyn Dodgers opened up an 8½-game spread over St. Louis Cardinals in the National.

Third place Giants fell to nine games behind the Brooks. Yanks picked up a game on the Indians, coming from behind to defeat Detroit Tigers 4-2 while Indians dropped a 16-inning 9-8 decision to Washington Senators after making up an early 8-2 deficit.

Giants split two games with Cincinnati. Reds rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to capture the opener 5-4, but Giants came back to win the nightcap 6-3. Dodgers cooled off the red hot Cardinals 10-4 to snap the St. Louis eight-game streak.

More baseball scores:

SATURDAY
American—Detroit 6, Washington 3; St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1; Cleveland 0, New York 1; Chicago 3, Boston 4.

National—Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 3; Boston 2, Chicago 1; New York 1, St. Louis 3.

PCL—Seattle 6, Oakland 3; Hollywood 6, San Diego 4; Portland 4, Los Angeles 7; San Francisco 1, Sacramento 2.

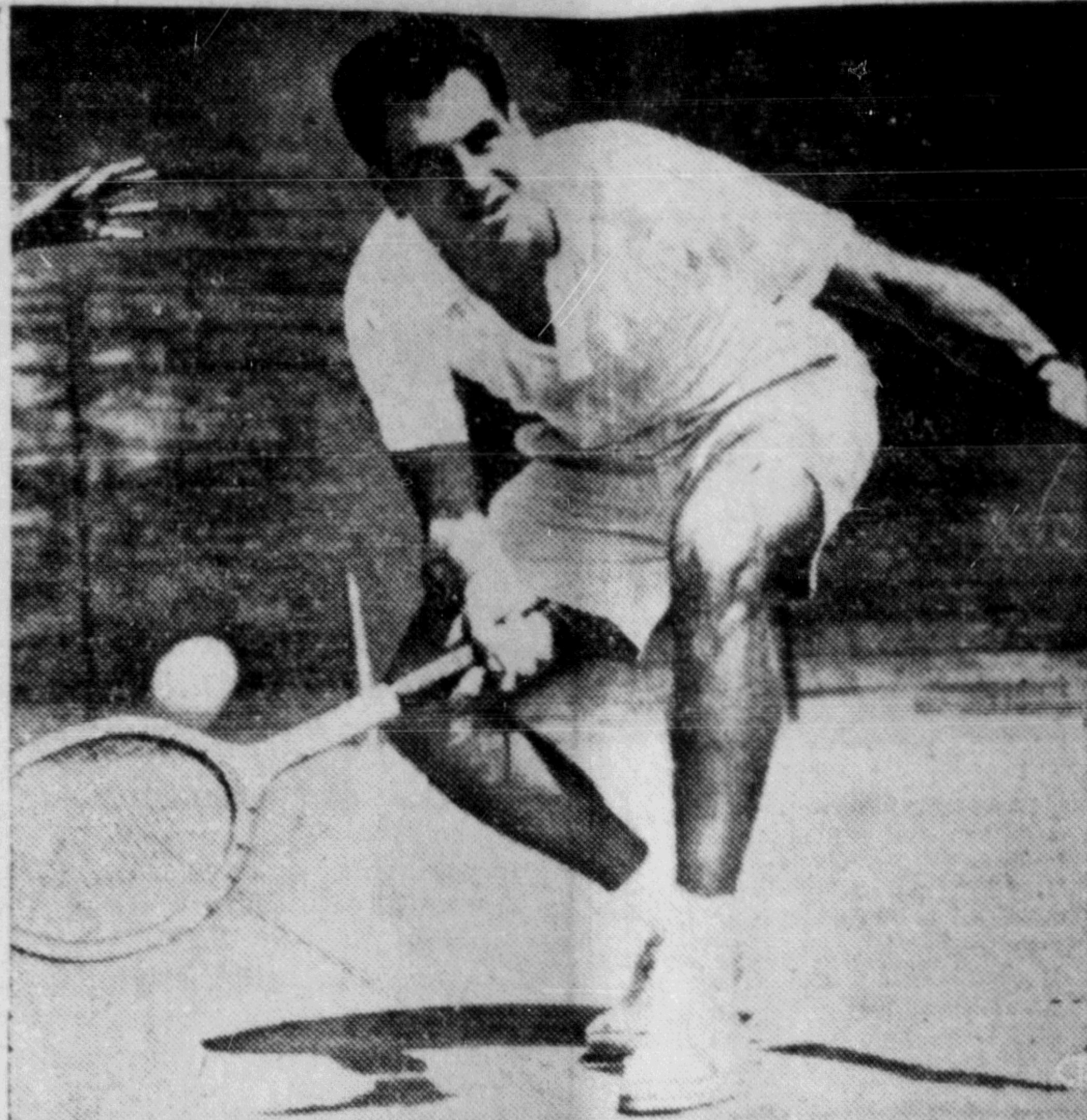
WIL—Vancouver 2-10; Victoria 8-7; Lewiston 9-4; Spokane 6-0; Wenatchee 3-4; Tri-City 4-5; Yakima 3, Salem 0.

SUNDAY
National—Philadelphia 0-14, Chicago 3-4; Boston 8-5, Pittsburgh 4-3.

American—St. Louis 1-1, Boston 2-12; Chicago 11-1, Philadelphia 7-5.

PCL—Portland 11-3, Los Angeles 3-2; Hollywood 3-6, San Diego 2-2; Seattle 6-5, Oakland 2-2.

WIL—Wenatchee 6, Tri-City 7; Yakima 2-7, Salem 3-4 (first game 16 innings); Lewiston 4, Spokane 15.



TENNIS STAR—Dick Savitt, temperamental tennis star from Orange, New Jersey, Sunday easily won the Canadian Tennis championship conquering Kurt Neilson of Denmark 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1 in the men's singles and then combined with the Danish ace to take the men's doubles title.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK—Letter to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick:

My Dear Ford:

This is getting plumb ridiculous, the length of time they're taking to play the average big league game nowadays. The other day the Giants and Dodgers dragged out a normal nine-inning contest for approximately 3½ hours. That is cruel punishment for the seat of the pants.

I fully realize that the problem does not come within your province. But our understanding is that the Commissioner has broad powers to act in almost any matter where the good of the game is concerned, and this sure comes under that heading.

A number of friends who got caught in a couple of these post-midnight dillies tell me if they have to watch a pitcher posture and pose for a minute or two between each throw and watch the rival managers demand an examination of the ball every time one of their batters swings and misses, why they'll do it at home from an easy chair.

What you might do is have signs put up in each dressing room and dugout reminding the players and the managers that they still are being paid primarily to play baseball for the paying customers and not to put on an act for the television audience. Come to think of it, you might have a sign tacked up in the umpires' dressing rooms, too.

You might find it difficult as an old-time baseball writer to believe that the current crop of athletes, especially pitchers, are out there mugging and strutting for the wives and kiddies.

FOLDING SCREENS

(Continued from page 5)

dress up, decorative tacks can be used.

But if you prefer a perfectly smooth panel which is easily decorated with paint, enamel, wax, stain, wallpaper or decalcomanias, use the standard pressed wood type of hardboard.

After cutting the panel to the exact size of the framework, bevel the edges slightly with a file, plane or sandlock. Fasten the panels by using a good grade of adhesive; the same you'd use for attaching hardboard panels over old plaster walls. Clamps will assure a good bond. And if the renewed screen is to be prepared, be sure to size the pressed wood panels first.

Now if you just follow the suggestions made here, the Home Mechanic in your house can construct the folding screens from scratch. The framework is made of one by two inch lumber and the cross supports should be placed sixteen inches on centre.

SCREEN FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Some joker cently tacked on Joel McCrea's dressing room a sign reading "Millionaire's Row." McCrea joined in the laugh.

It's possible that he is a millionaire, since he has been making good money for 20 years. But one thing is certain: he doesn't act like a millionaire. Nor has he brought up his two boys to act like a rich man's sons.

They have been so shielded from the limelight that only this week did McCrea allow the first picture of one of them to be published. The reason for the photograph was that the oldest boy, Jody, 17, is appearing with his pop in "Lone Hand."

FIRST MOVIE

"That's true," Joel confirmed. "There haven't been any pictures of the boys published since they were babies. The only photos we have taken of them were for the family album. My wife (actress Frances Dee) had a theory about that."

The McCreas seem to have done a good job along those lines on Jody and David, 16. They purposely kept the boys out of the social whirl, where they would be competing with other film children. The McCreas have spent most of their lives on the ranch learning the cattle business.

ACTING BUG

After years of indifference about his father's profession, Jody suddenly has expressed a desire to get into it. Joel gave him a chance to break into the game on "Lone Hand."

The proud father agrees. "He's all excited about it," said Joel. "Now he plans to enroll at Pomona College and take the same drama course that Robert Taylor and I took there."

Joel admitted that neither son is a great fan of his.

"They like me better than Randolph Scott but not as well as Gary Cooper," he shrugged. "Famed director John Ford has made his first picture under the Republic banner. It is the stirring story of the U.S. Cavalry, 'Rio Grande,' which opens at the TOTEM THEATRE today."

Two top-notch stars, John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, enact the thrilling scenes on the screen.

At the CAPITOL today "My Six Convicts" opens with a warm story based on the best-seller of the same name by Donald Powell Wilson.

The star which offers a new slant on prison life is told by a prison psychologist who went "inside" to study the inner workings of a group of criminals.

John Beal is cast as the psychologist.

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Remember When

Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs were both without managers at the finish as the Cubs gained a 6-2 victory 11 years ago today in a turbulent contest. Leo (Lippy) Durocher of Dodgers and Jimmy Wilson of Cubs suffered banishment after lively discussions with the umpires.

NHA GOOD PLAN
(Continued from page 5)

would prevent the lowering of the value of all homes in the sub-division.

Hon. Robert Winters, Federal minister of resources and development, during his visit here a short time ago said "the machinery is there under section 35 of the NHA to solve Canada's housing problem."

"But," said the minister during his tour of CMHC homes under construction here, "we can't initiate it. It's up to the municipalities to work it out with the provincial government and then come to us.

"We have the money—and we will pay 75 per cent of the cost of low-rent housing projects but we can't go over the heads of the provincial governments."

Mr. Winters was referring to rental projects although it was learned here last week that CMHC officials during their visits here have looked over sites in Section Two which they would be willing to support in a "housing project."

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