

# Giants Top Braves 7-1; Tigers Shut Out Yanks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco's hot-hitting rookie first baseman, continued to sizzle Thursday as the National League-leading Giants defeated Milwaukee 7-1 in the rubber game of their crucial three-game set.

McCovey rapped two hits and drove in the first run to help Sam Rice register his 19th victory and boost the Giants lead to one game over idle Los Angeles and two over third place Braves.

Chicago's fourth place Cubs defeated Philadelphia's last place Phillies 4-2 to snap a seven-game losing streak.

Detroit's Tigers shut out New York 4-0 to regain fifth place from the Yankees by .0005 percentage points. Boston Red Sox defeated Kansas City Athletics 4-3 in the only other day game.

Willie Mays and Eddie Bressoud shared hitting honors with McCovey as Jones spaced eight Braves hits in going the route. They had three hits including his fifth home run. Bressoud batted in three runs with his sixth homer.

Another capacity crowd of 22,000 saw the Giants pummel Lew Burdette, an old nemesis, and Juan Pizarro for 10 hits, and hand the Milwaukee righthander his 14th defeat against 15 victories.

McCovey, who has hit an all-time seven games since he was promoted from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League, now has 14 hits in 30 times at bat for a .467 average.

Ernie Banks ignited the Cubs winning rally with a double in the eighth. An error, an infield out, a walk and Bobby Thomson's single drove in the runs that broke a 2-2 tie. Don Elston, in relief of starter Art Ceccarelli, was the winner and Humberto Robinson

was the loser. Paul Foytack pitched his first start of the year as he blanked the Yanks with three hits. In the meantime the Tigers got 10 off Art Dittmar and Duke Mears, including home runs by Red Wilson and Eddie Yost Wilson had three hits and Yost two.

It was the Tigers' 12th victory in 17 games with New York this season. Foytack's record is now 1-10 and Dittmar is 7-4.

**FOUR HITS**  
 Kansas City pitchers Ray Herbert and John Taitouris held the Red Sox to four hits but two of them came in the fourth, each one driving in two runs. Herbert had retired the first 10 men in order before an error by Jerry Lumpe and two walks filled the bases in the fourth. Frank Malone then doubled two runs

home and Don Budin singled in two more. All four were unearned.  
 Kansas City, trailing 4-3, filled the bases with two out in the ninth. Leo Kieley replaced Jerry Terwillinger to hit into a game-ending force play.  
 Chicago's American League leading White Sox were to play in Baltimore at night, with Cleveland in Washington and Pittsburgh in St. Louis. The Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds were not scheduled.

## Junior Pontiacs Top Intermediates 7-3

The Summeride Pontiacs Juniors roared back into contention in their best of seven series with the Intermediates by besting Stewart's crew 7-3 at Queen Elizabeth Park in Summerside last evening. The Intermediates now lead the series two games to one. John Bethel was the winning pitcher, giving up five hits.

The Juniors were out hit by their rivals, but Hugh Spicer, though allowing only four safe bingles, walked four and hit one. Three out of the five free tickets, all issued to Wilfred Barlow, were good for admission to the home plate.

Eddie Boates, Junior first sacker, drove the first three runs across the plate with a single and double in the first and third frames. One fielding error and two serious errors in judgment gave the winners three additional runs in the fourth inning and they were leading 6-0.

The intermediates bats came to life in the fifth, a home run by pitcher Spicer, a triple by Alan Stewart, a double by Johnny Whalen and a single by Dave Brophy accounting for three runs.

The Juniors added a single tally in their half of the fifth. Dean Couse's single sending Will Barlow home.

Eddie Boates and Dean Couse got all the Junior bingles. Each hit 2 for 3, but Couse's first hit was gift-wrapped, as two infielders watched the sphere drop into the pitcher's mound.

## SPORT ECHOES

BY NORMAN MACDONALD

Lack of control—two different kinds—was the chief factor which led to the downfall of the Junior Pontiacs in their second game with the Summerside Intermediates. Garth Harris, pitching fine ball for the most part, served up too many wild pitches. His battery mate showed a lack of another kind of control, and coach Johnny Carroll decided to go along with "Wee Willie" Gallant, a Babe Ruth product who is a little short on evolutions but long on heart. Willie amazed everyone with his batting, a double and near-single in three at bats. He also did a good job behind the plate considering his inexperience and inches, but his dimensions presented a poor target for Harris, whose range-finding facilities weren't too sharp on that occasion anyway.

stop Fidele DesRoches' upstretched hands. R R E Intermediates 000 000 — 3 5 2 Juniors 102 31x — 7 4 1 Umpires—Johnny Carroll and Mark Delaney.

It's a bit difficult to assess the strength of this year's Intermediates. At present you have to give them a considerable margin over the Pontiac Juniors. The Pontiacs took the Charlottetown Abbies for a 15-0 total in two abbreviated games (13 innings in all) which seems pretty conclusive, but the Abbies have a lot of raw recruits who will undoubtedly improve with more experience. The Pontiacs were beaten by the other Charlottetown Junior aggregation, the Legion, but it was close right down the line. All this would seem to mark the Summerside Intermediates the best baseball team on the Island, which, in these lean years, isn't something to call out the brass bands about.

How does the intermediate club compare with our Intermediates of the days when Des Leturgey was a half-pint but boy instead of a husky first-ball pitcher? A few notches below, we think. In speaking of those "good old days" we old timers are sometimes accused of having a rich imagination and a poor memory, but that old club

of a decade ago was the best home brow team in the Maritimes. In those days all senior clubs were salted with imports, and even before the C and B club started to do some importing on their own, it was knocking off everything in sight. It is significant, perhaps, that Henry Gallant, one of the old champs, and Dr. Alan Stewart also active as a young pitcher in the golden era, showed particularly bright in that last victory over the Pontiacs. The half-pint but boy wasn't exactly a push-over either.

There seems to be a new disease in softball circles this year. You might call it "defaultitis". We remember when clubs scorned to take games by default. Of course, there comes a time when you have to claim a game by default because of persistent disregard for regulations. But clubs, as a rule, would rather win on the diamond than in the protest committee room. Times have changed a little. May we take liberties with the sign-

ing off slogan of a well-known sports announcer and change it to: "It isn't whether you win or lose; it's if you play the game."

**DOT SIDESWIPES HAWAII**  
 HONOLULU (AP) — Hurricane Dot sideswiped the island of Hawaii with a harmless, glancing blow Wednesday and churched westward to open sea. Only destructive outer winds brushed the southern tip of Hawaii and the rest of the 300-mile-long island chain.

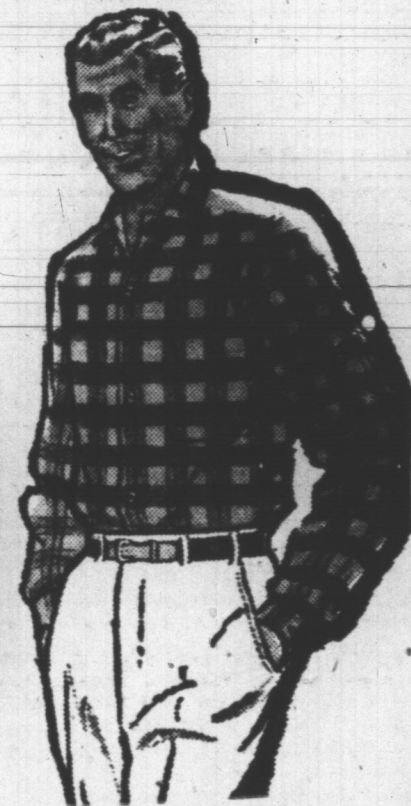
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