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SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Brumel Hurt; Jump Career in Jeopardy**

Vietnam veteran, 26-year-old, who has won a dozen world championship high jumps, will now have to worry about a double fracture of his right knee in a motorcycle accident Thursday.

**In Three Days**

A Field of 28 nations entered by Curtis Prosser, who was eliminated yesterday, lost in the quarter-finals of the 1965 Senior Men's National Amateur Golf Tourney.

New Germany's 100 lb. heavyweight champion will fight Jeff Davis of Texas at a Howard Gottlieb bout in Berlin, Germany, Oct. 23. Davis was heavyweight amateur champion of the United States in 1959.

John Barnes, British motor driver seriously injured two weeks ago in a trial run, will be able to return home next week.

**3 Hoosiers Hurt, Won't Make 'U' Trip**

Three Indiana players in the 1965 American Football League game in Buffalo Sunday night. The Sun 31's defense charged. All were out.

### A Time for Joy and ...



MINNESOTA'S JUBILANT HEROES. LEFT TO RIGHT, TONY OLIVA, JIM KAAT AND BOB ALLISON. Oliva drove in a big run, Kaat pitched a fine game and Allison made a spectacular catch.

### Series Comment: What They're Reading by ...

By ARTHUR DALEY

It was a grim, gray day in Minnesota Thursday, but it was bright, glorious and delightful because their amazing series continued to achieve what everyone considered to be impossible. Wednesday they roared the supposedly impenetrable Don Drysdale and yesterday they brought down that parting of perfection, Sandy Koufax.

By JOSEPH DIKSO

The Minnesota Twins, who defeated Don Drysdale Wednesday, had plenty left for a spectacular encore Thursday. They defeated Sandy Koufax 5-1 and sent the favored Los Angeles Dodgers back to the World Series two games behind in baseball's 1965 World Series.

By JOE FALLS

Jim Kaat, who was too small for the Twins, was too tall for Sandy Koufax. The 6-foot-4 left-hander—who looked more like a 64-foot left-hander—pitched the Minnesota Twins into command of the 1965 World Series, Thursday by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1.

By EDWARD FRELL

What manner of man are these Minnesota Twins? Don Drysdale Wednesday, Sandy Koufax Thursday. The American League champions obliterated the Los Angeles Dodgers, their peerless Sandy, the National League ace who had looked openly down on them as unworthy opponents, and the Las Vegas odds makers. They did it more with minutes than power, 5-1, and sent him way home for the baseball championship 1965 in this kind World Series.

By TOMMY HOLMES

New York Herald Tribune. As freely predicted, the winning pitcher of the second game of the World Series was a left-hander whose name began with the letter K, is the ditherer of all California and the National League, a sweet Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, nicknamed as the silent pitching genius: known as Jim.

By RICHARD DOZZER

Chicago Tribune. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Bob Allison was a large mad man from Trip to arrest on the right side of his working clothes for most of the last five innings today. These were the things that the Minnesota Twins quickly corrected closed as that part of the second 1965 World Series game which belatedly responded to him. The snuggle was obtained from a slide across the left field line in possession of a baseball which from ...

## Finley's for the Twins! Well, at Least in Series

By JOHN WERESCH

Minnesota's newest coach, Charlie O. Finley, in a Twins baseball cap looks about as alert as Mickey Mantle in a Yankee bobble. But Charlie O? got the fever. He's found the screaming thousands on the Minnesota boulevard.

Finley is over at a hot for words. Saying "oh!" in a four-time sweep. The people in this area have been so green in their eyes, they've even started to get caught up in the cheering.

Finley won't be the only American League would-be manager to come out of the Twin pits. He's not the only one who's been in the Twin pits, but he's the only one who's been in the Twin pits and come out of the Twin pits.

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who was left hanging. "They beat us 13 times this year," and Twins manager Johnny Keane. "And they did it the same way they're doing it to the Dodgers now."

They ran the opposition to death and more the other guy hairy just as much as they've run them there as there. I'm sure he was thinking about getting the ball and hurrying the hell out of there.

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## Craniums Creak As Series Pilots Plot

By JOHN WERESCH

A managerial strategy usually played in important series in World Series baseball is the exception to the rule. And so far Los Angeles manager Walter Alton and Don Drysdale are in a bit of a strategy-wise and score-wise.

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had a double in four tries, including Sandy Koufax's effort Wednesday.

It's not a coincidence that the Twin pitchers Jim Kaat and Don Drysdale had only one Dodger batter—Don Drysdale—on the mound Wednesday.

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## ... for Sadness



SANDY NOT SO DANDY. Dodgers' star Koufax was the losing pitcher.

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