

LA Dodgers Close Out in Style in Most Unusual Series; Sherry Emerges as Hero

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

Chicago (UPI)—It was baseball's glory road for the Los Angeles Dodgers today, and heartbreak highway for the Chicago White Sox.

The Dodgers were the new champions of the baseball world, another Cinderella team.

Los Angeles closed it out in style Thursday, crushing the White Sox 9-3 back in their own park to bring the Far West its first championship in a series noted for new records in money, attendance, hitting and pitching.

It will long be remembered as one of the most unusual series of all time.

It drew a record total attendance of 420,764, thanks to three record breaking crowds in Los Angeles; a record total of \$2,626,973.44, any number of hitting marks and series in which no pitcher went the distance.

Sherry Does Trick
But there was one pitcher who did the trick.

He was 24-year-old Larry Sherry, who began the season in the minors at St. Paul and came up to the Dodgers to become their biggest weapon.

He won two games, including the biggest one Thursday and saved two others. In another game, he was used as a pinch-hitter.

"You'd have to say he did the job for us," commented Dodger Manager Walter Alton in baseball's understatement of the year.

He sure did.

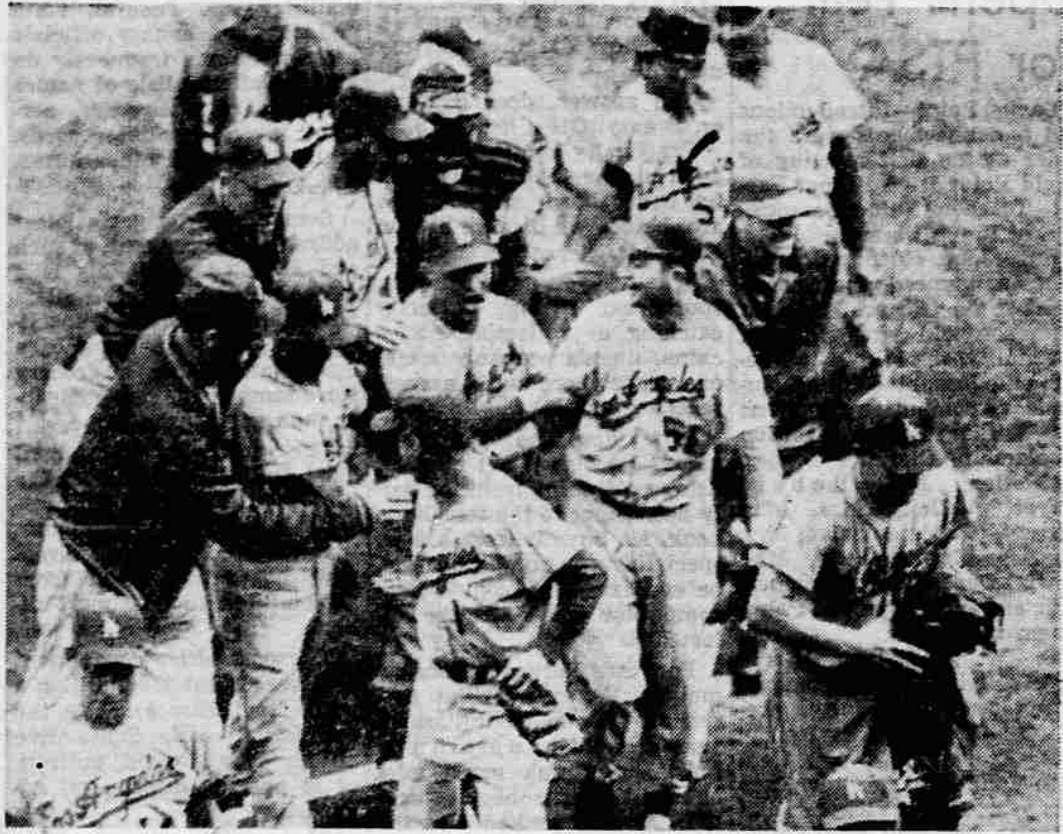
When Dodger starter, southpaw Johnny Podres faltered Thursday behind an 8-0 lead, Sherry, the cocky kid making good for his home town of Los Angeles, came in to save the day.

He turned back the White Sox on four hits in five and two-thirds innings of another brilliant relief effort, climaxing one of the best clutch hurling efforts in series history.

He won the fourth game and saved two others.

So his record was eight hits allowed and one run allowed in 22 2/3 innings of pitching. It was the difference.

Alston Praises Others
But Alton in paying tribute to his Dodgers — and he was confident all the way that they would hit the jackpot — named others besides Sherry.



PLAYERS MOB SHERRY — Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Larry Sherry (arrow) who yesterday held the Chicago White Sox scoreless in the last five innings of World Series

baseball clincher game, is mobbed by jubilant teammates after aist out in Comiskey park. The Dodgers won 9 to 3 to take the series four games to two. —(UPI Telephoto)

They included Duke Snider, with his ailing knee; Gil Hodges, with his big bat; Carl Furillo and Chuck Essegian with their pinch hitting; catcher Johnny Roseboro with his throwing which kept the go-go Sox from going very far and a number of others.

It was a series of stars for the Dodgers—plus one of the most riotous innings in series history.

That was the fourth Thursday. It took 42 minutes to play it and when it was all over the Dodgers had scored six runs — to add to two they had plated earlier on Snider's 11th series home run and the White Sox tallied three.

There were five pitchers in the inning, two pinch hitters and one pinch runner. It was the final chapter in the greatest comeback baseball ever had seen.

Seventh Last Year
For when they left Brooklyn for California's baseball gold dust in 1958, the Dodgers wound up a dismal seventh.

They atoned for it in 1959 — and did it the hard way. They tied Milwaukee for the

Champs Not Surprised; Victory Matter of Time

By IRA LURVEY

Chicago (UPI)—They spilled over the beer and toasted themselves, the Coliseum and the screen — the world champion Dodgers did — and said they weren't at all surprised because all along they knew it just was a matter of time.

"First they all said we were going to wind up in the second division," Duke Snider said, pulling off his uniform. "Well, we showed them there so next they picked us to lose to the Braves in the playoff. That didn't work, either, so they just made the White Sox series favorites. There's nothing left now. I guess everybody finally will admit what we've felt all along: we had it."

Don Zimmer pushed through the glob of newsmen and jumped atop a locker. He poured beer over Snider's head and toasted the Coliseum.

"A pitcher's a pitcher any place," Larry Sherry said. "If you've got the stuff you can get a man out in the Coliseum just like any place else. If you don't have it, it's no use to blame things on a screen."

"They called our ball park a cow pasture," Norm Larker shot back. "They said everything in L.A. was a base hit. Well, we showed 'em. The singles we hit in the Coliseum turned into homers here."

Charlie Neal listened in silence. He started to maneuver his way into the shower. "We fought and we fought," he said. "All the time, we kept on pushing. We always came from behind and we always stuck together. This day had to come. It just was a matter of time."

"It was a team effort all the way," Manager Walt Alton said.

Wynn Accepts Responsibility For Game Loss
By GENE BLUDEAU
Chicago (UPI)—It's hard to explain a 9-3 rout such as hit the Chicago White Sox:

Manager Al Lopez said "it was just one of those bad days for us. We never had a chance and they were hitting the ball solid."

Early Wynn, 39-year-old veteran who has always been Lopez' choice for the "must" game, didn't bother to explain. He took the sole responsibility.

"I goofed it up good," Wynn said in the dressing room after the game.

"I was trying to baffle 'em and I was succeeding, but Snider got hold of a high outside pitch and gave it a ride," Wynn said.

Duke Snider's home run in the third inning was good for only two of the nine Los Angeles runs, but Wynn seemed to regard it as a portent of things to come.

Trying To Help Lollar
"I was trying to help Sherm (Lollar) with a high one outside because Wally Moon was gonna try and steal," Wynn said.

Vice President Chuck Comiskey broke through a circle of newsmen to congratulate the big pitcher who won 22 games in the White Sox march to the pennant. Wynn smiled and said "I'm sorry. It was a bad job."

The White Sox dressing room was a somber place, but none believed Wynn was at fault, particularly Lopez.

"Wynn had all his stuff and he did a good job. It was just one of those days for us. As someone said, you can't win 'em all, but I would have liked to have won that one."

A Mako shark may still be dangerous and snap at anything near its mouth even a half hour after it has been killed.

Chicago (UPI)—Facts and figures for the sixth game of the World Series:
Attendance—47,652.
Receipts—\$374,463.22.
Commissioner's share—\$48,669.50.
Clubs and leagues share—\$275,793.72.
Six-game totals:
Attendance—420,764.
Receipts—\$2,626,973.44.
Commissioner's share—\$394,046.00.
Clubs and leagues share—\$1,340,567.40.
X—Players share—\$892,365.04.

SPORTS

600 Fans Victims of Ticket Hoax

Chicago (UPI)—About 600 baseball fans, all bearing choice tickets to Thursday's final game of the World Series, were victims of the biggest sporting fraud in many years, police said today.

Police said about 100 victimized fans made their way into Comiskey Park with phony tickets, but 500 others were stopped at the gates.

The phony tickets were sold in taverns, restaurants and on street corners throughout Chicago, police said, at prices ranging from \$20 to \$75. They were almost identical to the real thing but printed on slightly thinner paper, officials said.

For Box Seats
The ticket hoax was discovered shortly after the first pitch of the final game. Ushers stationed at entrance gates were quickly informed on how to determine the difference between the real and the phony.

But police said the counterfeiters, meanwhile, had made off with thousands of dollars. All tickets were for the best box seats between home plate and first base.

"I bought them from a man with a fist full of tickets," one victim said.

As the holders of the tickets filed into the park arguments sprang up as to who was sitting where and why.

In the end, holders of the phony ducats stood dejectedly in the "standing room only" area to watch the game.

Gala Welcome Set for Dodgers
Los Angeles (UPI)—Thousands of Dodger fans were expected to jam into Los Angeles International Airport today to welcome home the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team.

The ball club, which defeated the Chicago White Sox 9-3 Thursday to win the World Series, tentatively was scheduled to arrive some time between 2 and 3 p.m. (PST) after having decided to remain overnight in Chicago to rest.

Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman, who helped bring the Dodgers to Los Angeles two years ago, handled arrangements for their reception today. She said the club will be too weary to come to City Hall to be honored "so we are taking the City Hall to the airport."

CARLASCIO RESIGNS
Portland (UPI)—Rich Carlascio Thursday announced his immediate resignation as president of the Oregon Amateur Baseball congress and the City league of Portland. He said the resignations were necessary due to pressing business matters.

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Pitcher Credits Brother For Success Against Sox

(Editor's Note: Rookie Larry Sherry emerged as the World Series hero by saving two games for the Dodgers and winning two others, including Thursday's wind-up. In the following dispatch, he gives his impressions of the series.)

By LARRY SHERRY
As Told to UPI

Chicago (UPI)—My older brother, Norm, didn't even get his name in the box score, but if it wasn't for him, my name wouldn't have been in it either during this World Series.

Norm is a catcher. He came up to the Dodgers this year from Spokane and wasn't eligible to play in the Series even though he was with us and suited up each day before the game.

No one worked harder with me than he did. Even when we were kids, we'd spend hours working together until I felt I couldn't throw an-

other pitch and Norm would plead, "just one more." I'd throw it and everything would be all right again.

That's what I was thinking about out there yesterday. I worked harder in this game than I did in any of the four others. And when I began to feel weary, I could hear Norm telling me, "just one more."

Chicago Tried
The White Sox tried, I'll say that, but frankly the Braves and Giants worried me more during the regular season. The White Sox never had that tremendous power to ruin you with one wallop.

They said we won at the Coliseum. That's not quite true. I pitch the same way at the Coliseum I do anywhere else. I think if a pitcher has the stuff he can win anywhere, it doesn't matter where.

The toughest spot for me during the entire series was in the second game when Al Smith doubled in the eighth inning and we nipped Sherm Lollar at the plate. Smith went to third and there was only one out, but I was fortunate enough to strike out Billy Goodman and Jim Rivera.

For me—and for Norm, too—this series is a dream come true.

I'm going back home to Los Angeles now and then use some of the series money for a Colorado fishing vaca-

tion with my wife and little daughter. I heard the trout are really biting this time of year. That'll come a little later, though. I'm sleeping late tomorrow.

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