

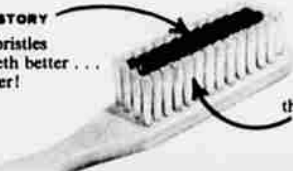
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# Larry Sherry Makes His Own Luck

By ED FITZGERALD

**W**HEN LARRY SHERRY was a boy growing up in Los Angeles, nobody thought he would ever overcome the effects of two clubfeet to become a professional athlete.

When he was pitching for the Maracaibo club in Venezuela in the winter of 1958-59, trying to master the slider pitch and improve a dismal minor-league record of six victories and 14 defeats, nobody thought he would ever make it to the majors.

And when the Los Angeles Dodgers, desperate for some mound help, called him up from their St. Paul farm team in mid-season despite an unimpressive 6-7 record, nobody thought he would turn out to be hero of the '59 World Series.

But though he came out of the blue with a flourish of trumpets and a crashing of drums, Larry Sherry can't be charged with being lucky. Any luck he has enjoyed he's made himself—that's why the Dodgers are betting that he has left oblivion behind him for good.

One of the things the Dodgers like about their newest star is that he's eager for action. He fidgets all the time he's in the bull pen waiting for manager Walt Alston's call; he's edgy until he squares off against the hitter, ready to fire the blazing fast ball he's had all along—and the nifty slider

he taught himself down in Venezuela.

But his brother Norm, a third-string catcher for the Dodgers before Larry even got there, thinks it's more than a matter of Larry's pitches. "All of a sudden," he says, "Larry just seemed to get confidence. He wasn't afraid of anybody. He'd come out of that bull pen like it was just a case of burning the ball past them and sitting down. No doubt about it."

"Sherry comes on," one baseball writer says, "like Milton Berle. His conversation is very modest. He's no braggart. But his actions, when he comes in to pitch, are positively flamboyant. He really takes charge out there."

**L**ARRY BEGAN "taking charge" as soon as he whiffed the Los Angeles atmosphere. His seven victories helped enormously as the underdog Dodgers outfought Milwaukee and San Francisco for the National League pennant, whipping the Braves in a play-off series after they had finished the regular season in a tie.

Larry's relief pitching played a big part in winning the first play-off game, but it was in the World Series, against the Chicago White Sox, that the determined youth really took over center stage.

As far as the White Sox were concerned,