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DAVIS BOYS LEAD ATTACK

Dodgers Take Two Game Lead With Close 4-1 Win

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Podres, a magician in a Brooklyn uniform in 1955, and relief star Ron Perranoski put Los Angeles Dodgers two up on New York Yankees in the World Series with a 4-1 victory in Thursday's second game of the annual baseball classic.

The Davis boys—Willie and Tommy—and Moose Skowron accounted for the Dodger runs with a homer, two triples and two doubles in the 10-hit attack.

Podres, 31 - year - old left hander who had beaten the Yanks twice eight years ago in the Dodgers' only series victory over the Bombers, had a shut out when he was replaced by Perranoski, ace of the Los Angeles bullpen, with Hector Lopez on second and one out in the ninth inning.

Lopez, who had slammed his second straight ground-rule double, scored on a single by Elston Howard, first man to face Perranoski, so Podres lost his shutout. Podres was given a tremendous ovation by the crowd of 66,455 when manager Walter Alston took him out.

After Howard's hit, Joe Pepitone hit into a force play and Perranoski ended things by striking out Clete Boyer.

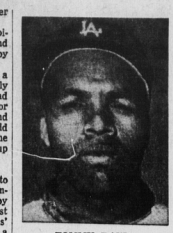
The Canny Podres, mixing a big curve with his deadly changeup and good fastball, had the Yankees popping up or beating the ball into the ground most of the way. When they did get good wood on the ball, the speedy Davis boys caught up with it.

MARIS TAKES TUMBLE

Roger Maris contributed to the downfall of young Al Downing. Podres' starting foe, by taking a prat fall in the first inning and letting Willie Davis' drive drop into right field for a two-run double.

Willie also contributed a second double and scored the Dogers' final run when Tommy Davis drove his second triple of the day, a tremendous blast to the fence at the 457-foot mark in left centre in the eighth.

The second chapter of the revenge of Skowron on his old mates, who traded him to the



TOMMY DAVIS

Dodgers last winter, included a home run sliced into the lower seats in right near the foul pole with nobody on base in the fourth. It was the eighth series homer for Moose, the previous seven as a Yankee.

With a two-game edge over the American League champions, who had been 7-to-5 series favorites, the Dodgers fly home to Los Angeles, confident of closing out the set in their home park at Chavez Ravine. Today is an open date for travel and the series will resume Saturday in Los Angeles with Don Drysdale (19-17) to face the Yanks' Jim Bouton (21-7).

Only one Yankee team ever has lost four straight. That was the 1922 club and it managed to stave off disaster for a time with one tie.

SPEED SETS STAGE

Dodger speed had set the stage for Maris' embarrassing tumble. Maury Wills had singled. Downing had him picked off first. Instead of returning to first, Wills went hell-for-leather for second and made it with a beautiful slide ahead of the Downing - to - Joe Pepitone - to-Bobby Richardson relay.

"The play was executed perfectly," said shortstop Tony Kubek. "Instead of looking for a scapegoat, why not give credit to the guy for his speed."

In any event, Wills slid around Richardson and was safe. He took third on Jim Gilliam's single, drawing a throw that let Gilliam move on to second. Willie Davis then hit the ball toward Maris that became a two-run double.

That was the way it stood until Skowron hit one of Downing's outside pitches into the lower seats in right field near the foul pole. Foul-line umpire John Rice was right on the job, signalling fair ball as Skowron circled the bases to the accompaniment of those familiar "Moose, Moose" calls that sound like boos.

The Yanks had not been quiet but they had not been able to break through Podres. Tom Tresh had singled in the first. Elston Howard had singled and Pepitone walked with one out in the second. It appeared then that the lefty might be struggling, but he struck out Clete Boyer and Downing.

That was the last time Podres gave the Yanks a reel shot at him until the ninth, when he was replaced. After he walked Pepitone in the second, he retired 13 men in a row before Tresh singled again in the sixth.

RUNS INTO RAILING

Maris had to leave the game in the third inning when he ran into the railing along the right field stands, chasing a crazily bouncing ball off the edge of the outfield grass that went for a triple by Tommy Davis. The clubhouse reported that Maris had a bruised left arm but the injury was regarded as minor and he is expected to play Saturday.

Ralph Houk, the Yankee manager, said he would not consider benching Maris for Lopez, who had the two ground-rule doubles as a replacement.

"We have lost two before and bounced back," Houk said. The Davis boys did it again in the eighth. This time against Ralph Terry, the 1962 series hero now relegated to a relief job. Willie slammed a double into the right field corner and Tommy unloaded his long triple to left centre. Tommy might have made it an inside - the - park homer because the relay throw was wide of the plate, but he was held up at third by coach Pete Reiser.

SECOND GAME BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Wills s	4	1	2	0	2	3
Gilliam 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
W.Davis cf	4	1	2	2	3	0
T.Davis lf	4	0	2	1	6	0
F.Howard rf	3	0	0	0	2	0
bFairly rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Skowron 1b	4	1	2	1	8	1
Tracewski 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Roseboro c	4	0	0	0	5	0
Podres p	4	0	1	0	0	2
Perranoski p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	4	27	8

Yankees	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Kubek ss	4	0	0	0	2	4
Rich'son 2b	4	0	1	0	3	5
Tresh lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Mantle cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Maris rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lopez rf	3	1	2	0	1	0
E. Howard c	4	0	2	1	6	0
Pepitone 1b	3	0	0	0	13	1
Boyer 3b	4	0	0	0	0	3
Downing p	1	0	0	0	0	1
aBright	1	0	0	0	0	0
Terry p	0	0	0	0	1	1
cLinz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reniff p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	1	27	15

a-Struck out for Downing in 8th.
b-Walked for F. Howard in 8th.
c-Lined out for Terry in 8th.

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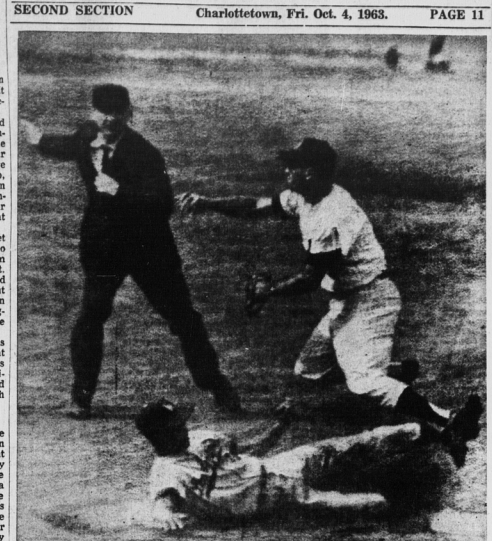
E-Podres. DP-Richardson, Kubek and Pepitone; Kubek, Richardson and Pepitone; Terry, Richardson and Pepitone. LOB-Los Angeles 5, New York 7.

2B-W. Davis 2, Lopez 2. 3B-T. Davis. HR-Skowron. SB-Wills.

	IP	H	R	ER
Podres (W)	8 1-3	6	1	1
Perranoski	2⅔	1	0	0
Downing (L)	5	7	3	3
Terry	3	3	1	1
Reniff	1	0	0	0

B-Podres 1 (Pepitone); Downing 1 (Tracewski); Terry 1 (Fairly). SO-Podres 4 (Boyer 2, Downing, Bright); Perranoski 1 (Boyer); Downing 6 (Skowron, Tracewski, Roseboro, W. Davis 2, F. Howard). U-Gorman (N) plate, Napp (A) first base, Crawford (N) second base, Paparella (A) third base, Venzon (N) left field, Rice (A) right field. T-2:13. A-66,455.



DODGER SPEEDSTER CUT DOWN

Maury Wills, speedy shortstop of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is forced at second base when Jim Gilliam hit into a double play in fifth inning of second game of World Series at Yankee Stadium, New York. Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees second baseman, relays to first for the second out. Shag Crawford is the umpire. (AP Wirephoto)

Podres Claims Advantage In Pitching At Stadium

By CHARLES MAHER

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Podres said his biggest advantage Thursday was that he was pitching in the other guy's park.

"The Yankees hit a lot of balls real good," Podres told reporters after Los Angeles Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the World Series by defeating New York 4-1.

"Mantle probably would have had three home runs today if we had been playing this game in Dodger Stadium," Johnny said. "Mickey didn't get any hits off me but he hit me real good."

Podres had not faced the Yankees in a World Series since 1955, when he beat them twice, pitching a 2-0 victory in the seventh game. He was working on another shutout with one out in the ninth inning Thursday, but Manager Walter Alston brought in relief ace Ron Perranoski after Hector Lopez hit his second double of the game.

"I told the skipper I was

JOHNNY PODRES

tired," Podres said. "And we had Perranoski in the bullpen. Sure, I'd like another shutout but there's no sense fooling myself when we've got the greatest relief pitcher in baseball."

Alston was asked how he felt about going home with a two-game lead.

"It don't mean a damn thing," he said, "if we don't win two more."

Alston said he "hated to take Podres out when e had the shutout going and probably would have wound up getting the side out anyway."

"But I'd rather bring in a fresh man before we were in any jam," Alston said.

Ex-Yankee Bill Skowron, who batted only .203 for the Dodgers this season, is 4-for-7 in the series and has driven in three runs—the last with an opposite-field homer Thursday.

Vikings Plan Pre-Game Meet

All members of Barry's Juvenile Vikings are requested to turn up for a pre-game meeting at the coaches home at 7.30. The following players will travel to Lantz, N.S., this Saturday and try to bring the Maritime Juvenile Softball Crown to Charlottetown: Eddie Tooms, Herman McQuaid, Ken Molyneaux, Dave Mitchell, Lloyd Blanchard, John Bodnar, Kevin Smith, Howie Murchison, Lloyd Arsenault, Barry Turner, Ken Raffern, Ron Thomson, David Blanchard and Leonard Morrissey. The Vikings are leading the best of three finals 1-0 in games.

Baseball Team Is Honored

SUMMERSIDE — The Y's Men's Little League baseball team, 1963 Summerside champs, were honored as special guests at the Y's Men's monthly meeting held last evening.

The team members were introduced to the meeting by Archie Cooke and congratulated on their fine season by Billard Clark.

Other guests at the meeting were the Rev. C. S. Linkletter and Ken MacKenzie, of Truro.

Song leader was Malcolm Matheson and devotions were led by Thomas Phillips. John Ellis chaired the meeting.

Practice Called

There will be a practice for the Royal Canadian Legion Juveniles tonight at Memorial Field at 5.30. The Juveniles will also hold a practice session on Saturday afternoon at 1.30. All players are urged to attend by Charlie Ryan.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Kill On Geese Exceeded All Existing Records

The hunter's day of days. . . . September 30th. is past and gone for another year, and season, and has left a trail of mixed reactions in its wake. One feature of the day, to which all hunters will, or should, agree to...it produced the best duck and goose weather experienced for many long years. It was a soft sort of day, neither hot or cold but the sou'wester was a pip that reached gale force velocity on occasions. It was essentially an inland hunters ieade to order day but the open marshes bordering our shores and estuaries made for tough shooting. Hunters had to vacate their blinds in some areas as high tides flooded them out and washed their blinds away. It was a record day for stubble shooting and those who rigged out for geese sure hit the table that never rose again unless picked off by a hunter's hand. Goose hunters sure hit the Jackpot. Limits galore were secured as geese were practically blown up to gun muzzles. They pitched into 'Rigs' of decoys as if drawn by invisible strings. Duck hunters luck varied. Some got their daily limit of 6 while others went home empty handed. It is quite natural that we hear from those who went home with their legal quota of 6. A party of five hunters from Victoria hunted all day in the St. Peter's area and a pair of teal was all they had to show for their days outing.

BEST IN YEARS

It was the best shoot my partner and I had since 1960, 1961 and 62 we considered flops. Where we shoot there are some large areas of flags with the odd little patch of open water dispersed through them. We learned from experience that even the best in water dogs cannot cope with a wounded black duck in such a tangle and even a duck that has been killed stone dead, if it falls any distance in this maze of greenery, the odds are three to one it will remain there to rot or be eaten by a predatory bird or animal. In one place there are several acres of open water with only a few small stands of flags dotting its surface.

The wind was from the sou'west and our ducks came in from the nor'east so we arranged to have the birds fall in the open water. An approximate 14 black ducks came in singles and pairs and five of them stayed. We had some good sport for a couple of hours. My partner was right on the beam and stayed there. With this scribe it was a sort of 'off and on' game with the 'off' getting the nod. I missed my first duck, a whallopping big drake black, with both barrels. I forgot to allow for 'wind drift' as the wind was fairly flattening the greenery of flags. But I also missed birds when I did allow, or thought I allowed, for wind drift. When the flight of blacks fell off we tried our hand on Ring-necked ducks and Green-wing teal. We picked up 11 ducks...one short of our limit. 5 blacks, 4 Green-wing teal and Ring-necked ducks. I was one short of the six allowed by law. I could have filled it out with a teal but that was too easy. I had my chance on a Ring-neck but did'nt kill it dead. When it flapped toward the haven of the flags the left barrel was used as a means of halting its flag entry but the shot charge went over its back.

The boys shooting at the Old Home Lake about a mile to the south of us kept up a steady rumble of gunfire. Two geese were bagged by duck hunters and other flocks were scared off when some hunter took a shot at a duck at the wrong time. I was told that about 150 black ducks called at the lake during the day. I figure those were Pisquid Pond and Martinvale beaver dam ducks that were heading for Pownal Bay and dropped in to this sheltered lake for a breather after bucking the gale force wind for miles. If the day had have been calm or even slightly breezy those ducks would have kept sky high until they reached Pownal Bay and Cousin's Marsh. They say its an ill wind that blows nobody good. I found the ducks bagged on the opening morning well fleshed and reasonably fat... enough to make the flesh juicy at any rate.

REAL PLEASURE

On the whole I spent a few pleasurable hours on the opening morning and still got a big thrill out of the wait for dawning and the sight of a big black duck, or a pair of them, coasting in at spruce top level. From what I can gather the Causeways contributed top teal shooting but their numbers in many other sections was down an approximate 25 percent. I still maintain that our local black ducks are down even lower than last season's number and it was the smallest on record. My findings are that Kings County has, or had, the most black ducks, with Queens second and Prince a very poor third. The bit black and white honkers made the opening day of 1963 a memorable event for many hunters. A flight of 150 black ducks at the Old Home Lake may look big this year but a few years back they were not counted in hundreds but in thousands. Its no use trying to paint a bright black duck picture. They have already taken a nine count. By the way what truth is there in the current reports that a certain segment of our hunting fraternity are advocating a year 'round open season on geese? That's the spirit boys... toss the Migratory Birds Convention Act into the waste paper basket and throw our wildgeese to the wolves!

DON'T CUT HAIR

Both men and women of the Machiguenga Indians of Peru wear their hair long but the men's flowing robes are striped vertically and the women's horizontally.

Montague Plays Athena Saturday

The Athena High School footballers will be travelling to Charlottetown to take on the Montague High School on Saturday, the game beginning at 1.30 p.m

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Greatest In Baseball

SANDY Koufax's amazing pitching in the opening game of the world series has surely backed up the statement by many experts that he is easily the greatest pitcher in baseball today.

The young man from Brooklyn tamed the so-called Yankee sluggers in no uncertain style Wednesday and the persons who came to cheer the Yankees to victory were roaring their heads off for this man from Flatbush. He did what Walter Alston figured he would do—beat the Bombers in the opener and give the Dodgers a great chance at winning this fall classic.

This is the same Sandy Koufax who went into St. Louis and blanked the rampaging Cardinals before a stunned crowd at Bush Stadium. He's the same young man who has registered over 300 strikeouts in the National League this season. He is the same Mr. Koufax who suffered a finger injury last year in July and his loss to the Dodgers cost them the National League flag.

The word is now that two Dodger team physicians were thinking seriously of amputating the forefinger of Sandy's hand in July 1962. However, a new drug saved the finger and the pitcher career of one of baseball's all-time great moundsmen. Without the new drug Dodgers undoubtedly would have been spectators at this fall's baseball classic.

He Packs Them In

WE can well remember one night several years ago when Koufax got his first chance with Brooklyn. His great trouble was with his control. That night he walked the first three men he faced. Then he sized up the situation and struck out the side. Even in his early days he had that strikeout complex.

New York Yankees, from manager Ralph Houk down, were quick to admit that Sandy was by far the best pitcher they had faced this season. A former Yankee pilot, Casey Stengel, told the baseball world this before the series ever got underway. Old Case quickly said that Koufax was the best in the business today.

It's little wonder that attendances at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles jumn about 20,000 during the season the day or night Koufax is slated to toe the mound. That will surely mean that Sandy will become one of baseball's highest paid players in 1964.

Those Big Moments

TRACEOWSKI, filling in for the injured Ken McMullen, surely must have got a great thrill out of Wednesday's battle. He got a hit in his first time at bat and made a remarkable stop of Boyer's blast, saving a run at the time.

And John Roseboro, usually a dead duck for lefthanded pitching, shared the spotlight with his battery mate Koufax. John's unexpected three-run homer salted the game away for Sandy and his 18 putouts was a new record for a catcher.

Los Angeles fans can hardly wait to pack the Dodger Stadium for a chance to see their darlings. Most of them believe the series will not get back to New York because Dodgers will cop the crown before screaming home fans. This remains to be seen but right now Dodgers are surely a good bet to repay the Yankees a dose of their own medicine. This letting Yankees beat you every time is getting monotonous to the Alstonites and they are determined it will not happen in 1963.

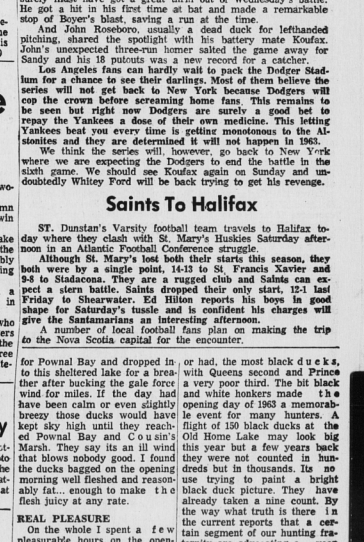
We think the series will, however, go back to New York where we are expecting the Dodgers to end the battle in the sixth game. We should see Koufax again on Sunday and undoubtedly Whitey Ford will be back trying to get his revenge.

Saints To Halifax

ST. Dunstan's Varsity football team travels to Halifax today where they clash with St. Marry's Huskies Saturday afternoon in an Atlantic Football Conference struggle.

Although St. Marry's lost both their starts this season, they both were by a single point, 14-13 to St. Francis Xavier and 9-8 to Stadacona. They are a rugged club and Saints can expect a stern battle. Saints dropped their only game, 12-1 last Friday to Shearwater. Ed Hilton reports his boys in good shape for Saturday's tussle and is confident his charges will give the Santamarians an interesting afternoon.

A number of local football fans plan on making the trip to the Nova Scotia capital for the encounter.



PODRES IN ACTION

Johnny Podres, Los Angeles Dodgers' left hander, is shown as he worked on the mound against the New York Yankees early in the second game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium today (AP Wirephoto)

Races Scheduled For S'side Track

Another top notch harness racing program is scheduled for Summerside Raceway tonight.

This time it's an eight-dash program that looks inviting and patrons should witness some first class excitement. All of the classes appear highly competitive and double dash winners are most likely to be rare things tonight.

The feature attraction brings together, in dashes four and eight, Simcoe's Magic, Cathy's Girl, Cadillac Gold Dust, Princess Spangler, Philip's Queen and Frisco Hanover. Here's an interesting a looking class as has been arranged for many a race meet. Folks should encounter loads of trouble picking the winners in both these trips.

Dishes three and seven have interesting possibilities. There are six ready for the word in this class and once again it's a tossup. Doug Walsh takes Andy Perry's Miss Tom Scott away in the first trip on the rail. The big trotter gets her opposition from Bitty Silver, Blue Mountain Girl, Roger Parlay and Chuck H.

Tonight the promoters are giving away a saddle horse as a door prize. This definitely should attract many extra patrons for the program which is scheduled for 9 o'clock— to accommodate Friday night shoppers.

Raceway officials are expected one of the larger crowds of the season to this, their third last race of the 1963 campaign.

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1—Mr. Gallon; 2—Jet Liner; 3—Babe Clegg; 4—Ida Budlong; 5—Windy June 6—Dot's Boy; 7—Direct Strike; 8—Gliding Billy.

NOS. 3—7—WINNERS OF $400.00 TO $800.00—DIV. $200.00

1—Lucky V.; 2—Miss Jo Jo; 3—Victory Gallon; 4—W. M. X.; 5—Zither; 6—Dennis Herbert; 7—Doctor Alex; 8—Scottish Light; also eligible—Dot's Chief.

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