

Dodger Manager Alston Praises Ch'ship Winners

By MIKE RATHET
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — As the bedlam subsided in the Los Angeles dressing room Thursday, Dodger manager Walter O'Malley carefully pushed through the crowd, threw his arms around manager Walt Alston and said: "Walt, it's getting to be a habit."
"But," replied Alston, "we sure did it the hard way."
That was more indicative of Alston's feeling toward his 1965 World Series winners over Minnesota Twins than anything he would say directly when asked to compare the present club with his three other series winners.
"The 1955 one was our first," Alston said, "so that was exciting. Then in 1959 we came from behind to win in a tight race and in 1963 they came back after blowing it the year before."
"This is a club that all year long has had to battle. All year long this team has scratched." But he would go no farther in making comparisons.
Alston was more than willing to make comparisons when he

was asked about Sandy Koufax, who pitched a three-hit, 2-0 shutout with two days' rest.
LOSS FOR WORDS
"You guys are the writers. I really can't think of anything different," said Alston. "He's just the best lefty I've ever seen."
Alston added that at no time did he consider removing the Dodger ace.
"When I went out to talk to him in the fifth inning he was still throwing good," Alston explained. "Even if Versalles hits gets by Gilliam I kind of doubt if I'd take him out that quickly. I know he's throwing good."
"He has a habit of rearing back and throwing too hard when he's in trouble and I didn't want him to. That's why I went out."
"Then I checked with him on the bench in the seventh inning and he said he was all right. After that I'd almost made up my mind it's Sandy's game to win or lose."
On the opposite side of the clubhouse, Koufax fielded questions.
"I was trying to go as far

as I could," he said. "I tired in the fifth and Alston told me not to reach back too hard. How does it feel? This one feels better because it's the last one. It's over."
JOHNSON EXCITED
Of the two other Dodger heroes, Lou Johnson and Jim Gilliam, Johnson easily was the more excited.
He was one of the first in the dressing room and hopped up and down as he talked about his homer.
"He (Kaat) didn't throw good," Johnson said. "The day he beat us he didn't throw good. I hit a fast ball, and I have to say I was looking for it. The whole series I've been getting nothing but curve, curve, curve."
"Yes, I knew it was gone," he added. "But I thought it might go foul."
Gilliam, the 36-year-old veteran third baseman who started the season as a coach, talked evenly about his great stop on Zoilo Versalles' smash with two on in the fifth inning.
"I didn't even have time to think about it," said Gilliam. "It was about a foot from the bag and as I grabbed it I had time so I got up and stepped on the bag."



GILLIAM GRABS GROUND

Dodger's third baseman made this great fifth-inning play to snuff out a Twins rally in final World Series game today. Top left to lower right: Gilliam snags Zoilo Versalles hot grounder, scrambles back to step on third base and force Frank Quiroz for the third out. Dodgers went on to win the 1965 World Series, 2-0.

HUNTER'S CORNER

Attack On Bounty System Shows Ridiculous Aspects

In a recent issue of the Patriot under date of October 6th, give or take a day, there appeared in the Editorial column of the Patriot a write-up headed: "Money down the drain". The writer attacked the bounty system with regard to predator control. I am taking the liberty of copying a paragraph from this article, quote: "Since paying bounties for killing skunks and other pests is not having the desired effect of reducing the Island's population of skunks, foxes, raccoons and crows should be abolished, suggests Charlie Bartlett, our provincial fish and wildlife service director. His alternative would be to hire a couple of professional hunters for what predator control we require. What we need he says: 'Is the elimination of the predators causing livestock and poultry casualties, and these would most likely be mostly vagrant dogs, foxes and perhaps the odd owl.'"

here on the opening morning. The flight of the big Red-legged black ducks from their northern breeding grounds is reported to be slow in gaining its usual momentum but a fair number have arrived. A different technique is required for the big 'Northern's' and the free and easy method in vogue for hunting our local blacks is definitely out. Friday will tell the story of our locals and I am afraid it is going to be a 'Sad One' for at least 90 per cent of our black duck hunters. In the dawn on Thanksgiving morning a flock of one hundred black ducks was observed taking off from Wisener's Dam, Waterville, and heading straight for the tidal flats at Pownal and Alexandra. They'll be smart if they stay there. The fifteenth will tell the tale but this columnist is sticking to his guns.

The writer of the foregoing is off the beam — definitely off. The bounty in question was removed, lock, stock and barrel two years ago. We don't have to be told about the bodies of dead skunks on our highways causing a stench that would give anyone, including the most enthusiastic tourist, a bitious attack. We are also well aware of the fact that this situation increased tenfold after the bounty on skunks was removed. The bounty on skunks, foxes, raccoons and crows cost the province an approximate \$20,000 a year of which about \$15,000, give or take a few dollars may be charged to the skunk. Out of this bounty payment an approximate \$14,000 was collected by farm boys.

Mr. Bartlett's suggestion to hire a couple of professional hunters for what predator control we require is definitely for the birds. Their salaries alone would be in the twelve thousand per year bracket plus expenses. Our skunks would have a regular field day at the expense of our farmers. If our skunk population is to be whittled down to manageable numbers our farm boys are the ones to do it. Why bring in outsiders to do a job we can well do ourselves and the money spent stays in the province. This columnist found it hard to suppress a smile when the predators were mentioned as causing livestock and poultry casualties: "would be most likely vagrant dogs, foxes and perhaps the odd owl." Jimmie Skunk... the unwelcome immigrant to our shores... didn't rate dishonorable mention — or otherwise.

A heavy flight of wildgeese has arrived in the province and are getting fat on a diet of eel grass and pump kernels of grain. Many waterfowlers are giving our ducks a "breather" on the opening morning and have plans made for a meeting with the big, black and white honkers. A heavy flight of geese has arrived in the province and stubble feeding is the order of the day. The heaviest concentration of geese is reported to be in northern and western Queens and many hunters, former black duck enthusiasts, have decided to bypass the ducks and try for a pump wildgoose. A fair flight of geese is reported in the Pinette — Flat River sector and more are expected to arrive before the 15th. A small flight of geese arrived during the first week of September and the full flight should be

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Boston Bruins Blow Lead

PETERBOROUGH, Ont (CP) — Boston Bruins blew a two-goal lead and had to settle for a 2-2 tie against Toronto Maple Leafs in an exhibition hockey game Thursday night.
The Bruins took 43 seconds to get on the scoreboard and added their second goal just before the halfway mark of the first period. The Maple Leafs tied the game up early in the second period, either club could break

the deadlock in the last 20 minutes.
Ron Stewart, a former Toronto player and Murray Oliver scored for the Bruins. Peter Stenkowski, who has been assigned to Toronto's farm club in Rochester, and defenceman Al Stanley counted for the Maple Leafs.
The Leafs picked up eight of 13 penalties called by referee Vern Buffey.
A crowd of 4,135 saw a pair of former Toronto players, Stewart and goaltender Gerry Cheevers, steal the show in the sloppily-played game.

Englewood Regional High School Registration

Applications for registration in evening classes will be received on Tuesday, Oct. 19 and Wednesday, October 20 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Courses offered: Algebra, biology, bookkeeping, typing, sewing. Register with: Mrs. Jean Canfield, Sec'y Board of Trustees Telephone Crapaud 35-3



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