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# Minneapolis Tribune MORNING

Vol. XXIX—No. 136 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1965

## TWINS BOMB DODGERS, 8-2 Take World Series Opener

By TOM BRUBE  
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer  
Los Angeles Dodgers pitching—as noted resoundingly by the Minnesota Twins—is not invincible after all. The Twins fanned Los Angeles, 8-2, Wednesday, ripping into the feared Don Drysdale with home runs by Don Mincher and Zola Versalles during a devastating first game of the World Series at Metropolitan Stadium.

And if this wasn't enough, there was the steady pitching of Jim Grant. Grant, the most successful pitcher in the American League this season with 21 victories, delighted a record crowd of 47,797 persons with a well-earned effort to win the first series game he ever pitched.

The Twins will attempt to make it two in a row with Jim Kaat opposing the Dodgers tonight. Since Kaat is a result of left handed. Only a slight threat of rain exists. The best-of-seven series will be continued Saturday at Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles, with three games scheduled for the National League park.

Versalles, the Twins' most valuable and likely the most valuable player in the American League, hit a three-run homer in the six-run third inning. Zola also slugged home a run and stole a base in the seventh inning. He had four runs batted in during the game. Zola also slugged home a run in the second inning, became the fourth man in World Series history to hit a home run on his first trip to the plate in his initial Series appearance. He joined Dooty Rhoads (Giants, 1934), Elton Howard (Packers, 1955) and Roger Maris (Yankees, 1960) in this category.

Drysdale, on the other hand, suffered his first World Series loss. Dooty's pitching appeared lazy and ill-controlled. He left a 7-1 lead in the third inning, giving up two homers and seven hits.

The Twins maintained the Dodgers' wanted speed by keeping Marty Wells off the bases until the decision was made. An early lead, also, was instrumental in limiting the Dodgers' offense.

Instead, it was the pitching speed of the 38-year-old Grant that the Dodgers were unable to match. Grant threw primarily fast balls, using his newly developed curve for another day.

Grant was lucked by sparkling fielding plays all around him—from shortstop Versalles, right fielder Tony Oliva, center fielder Jimmie Hall and left fielder Sandy Valdegames.

Grant, who has thrived on meeting the challenge all season, has always worked on the theory that they are one more fielding play.



DISGUSTED DRYSDALE KICKED MOUND, ZOLA RAN  
Third inning 3-run homer paid Twins ahead 3-0

Another record of sorts was achieved by the Twins in their 1965 season. They became the first club all season to score as many as six runs in one inning against the Dodgers' highly rated pitching staff. The previous peak was five.

Minnesota's best inning of the season—temporarily, and the World Series record in 10 innings by the Philadelphia A's Oct. 12, 1962.

The record inning set in quiet space under cloudy, but sunny skies—temperature 64—dominating the first World Series at the Metro. It was almost as if they were watching a golf match, where silence is of proper etiquette.

They were extra somber when struck and subdued when Ron Farcy hit his first home run since Aug. 23 to lead off the second inning and give the Dodgers their shortest 1-0 lead.

Farcy, a left-handed hitter, knocked Grant's 3-2 lead into the right field bleachers, a 230-foot shot. The red-dressed Farcy hit his only home run after a 3-0 lead.

Although hitting cleanup for the light-hitting Dodgers, this was only the first home run in the series for the Twins. He found Drysdale's curve in his liking and pulled it just in time.

The Twins came in for a third record inning on Mincher's home run half way into the bottom of the seventh.

Mincher, a 300-pound slugger, started the right works for the Twins. He found Drysdale's curve in his liking and pulled it just in time.

The oldest rocks in the continental United States are quarried in Minnesota, estimated by the James Zimcik method to be 1,530 million years old. Latest was his birthday will be at 404 p.m. today. Happy 1,530,000,001.

The National Ruffin Show Thursday, Oct. 7, 1965. 8:00 p.m. at the Metropolitan Hotel. Hosts, Marge and Marge.

### Jovial LBJ Puts in an Active Day

By CHARLES W. BAILEY  
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Johnson, only two days away from making his final removal of his gall bladder, Wednesday put on his best display of good business energy and physical fitness in recent weeks.

Whether it was pure coincidence, or the fact that he had made no plans to get over with, or a conscious effort to ensure the public could not be determined, but the president was a handsome serving of old-fashioned Lyndon B. Johnson.

IT BEGAN with a surprise stroll outside the White House grounds, continued with a humorous speech to a group of visitors, and was climaxed by a surprise appearance at a National Press Club lunch in downtown Washington.

In the course of it all, he gave a tourist a pep he had just used to sign a bill, put in a plug for a couple of bills he drafted while Congress was in session, and even managed to kill himself a bit in public.

The day began with a bill signing ceremony in the East Room. When it was over, Mr. Johnson strode through the north porch of the White House and out onto Pennsylvania Ave.

HE STOPPED to shake hands with all assembled woman tourist, and when she identified herself as a public health nurse, the President told her he just had signed into law a \$400 million program of regional heart-center — stroke centers. "You ought to have been there," he added, and gave her a souvenir pin from the ceremony.

Then he turned into West Executive Ave., alongside the White House, and headed south. Seeing a large of partner on the street, he recognized it as "Whore's that beautiful fellow?" he asked, in joking reference to his high-way beautification bill. "He ought to know better than that."

Re-entering the White House grounds, he heard the barking of his dog—Billie, the beagle, and Blanco, a Weimaraner.

Johnson Continued on Page Seven



MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY DWIGHT MAYER  
Frick, commissioner of baseball; the Vice-President, Mrs. Humphrey, and Walter Aikman, manager of the Dodgers.

### Another Good Ball Day Forecast HE DIDN'T PANIC Youth Saved After 26 Hours in Cave

MEDINA, Ohio—A bruise on the head, but steady, healthy 15-year-old detective appeared to be in good luck. A 10-year-old child, who had been trapped in a cave that once had been used for the hideout of a fugitive Negro slave.

DR. A. J. KARSON, Medina, Ohio, physician who had kept a check on the youth's condition when he was trapped, told reporters he supports an examination of the youth's skull and brain.

Martin's father, Raymond, of Cleveland, Ohio, said his son pressed him hard with a big smile and "How are you, Dad?"

### Almanac Only Stony Heart Could Fail to Rejoice

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A Minneapolis woman went to the mailbox with eight or nine letters to mail last week. The wind blew them out of her hand and down the street. Yesterday she went out to mail five more and put them carefully in the box — to make sure they got mailed. Later she received a call from the Post Office. So sorry, madam, the mail box caught fire.

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SERIES BOX SCORE  
Twins 8  
Dodgers 2  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Twins: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Dodgers: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Pitchers: Grant (W), Wells (L)  
Errors: 1 (Dodgers)

West Point Cadet From Albert Lea Is Missing  
By FRED JOHNSON  
The whereabouts of an son about two jobs. Don't Albert Lea, Miss., cadet who worry "Love, Steve."  
The Dabbles received that Military Academy, West letter Sept. 23. Since then Pose, N.Y., almost three weeks ago is a mystery.  
Missing in Service is Dabbles, 19 son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dabbles, near Albert Lea.  
An academy official said yesterday that the youth was "officially AWOL" (absent without leave) and that a search was under way.  
According to a military source, an AMOL cadet could be missing for up to 17 days before he is considered a deserter.  
Mrs. DABBLE, in a telephone call from New York, N.Y., said:  
"I'm in New York looking for work, tomorrow I will