

# Bosox Dream Is Over, Cards New World Champs

## Beautiful Is The Word In Cards Dressing Room

BOSTON (AP)—Beautiful: That was the word heard most often in the St. Louis clubhouse Thursday as the Cardinals celebrated their 7-2 victory over Boston in the seventh and deciding game of the 1967 World Series.

Lou Brock, who erased a 58-year-old record when he swiped second in the ninth inning, said he was aware that he could set a record. "When you can do that, you try if you get the chance," he said.

Dal Maxvill, whose triple started the Redbird scoring, popped champagne and said, "When we get the hammer on a ball club, we're going to win most of the time."

"Boston kept bouncing back in the Series," Brock explained, "but we knew we must win today. We haven't had a pressure game since July 24 when Chicago briefly tied the Cards for the National League lead," Brock said. "This is the first time since then that we had a 'must' win."

THE NATIONAL League champions got the hammer on the Red Sox with two runs in the third inning. Big Bob Gibson, the winning pitcher, got the third and what proved to be the deciding run himself with a home run at the flagpole in left center field.

JULIAN Javier, the St. Louis second baseman, put the game out of reach with a homer to left field in the sixth inning, knocking in three runs.

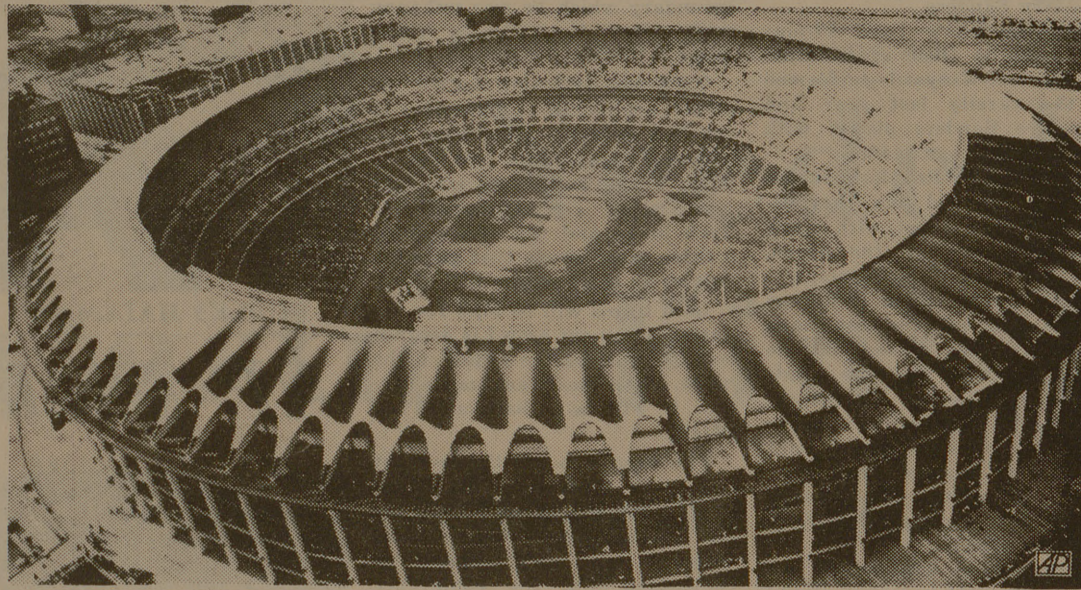
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continued, "and I had Nelson Briles in good shape in the bullpen. Gibson wasn't as sharp this time as in the first game—but he didn't have to be."

When asked what he said to the team before the game, the St. Louis skipper replied: "Nothing. I gave the ball to Gibson."

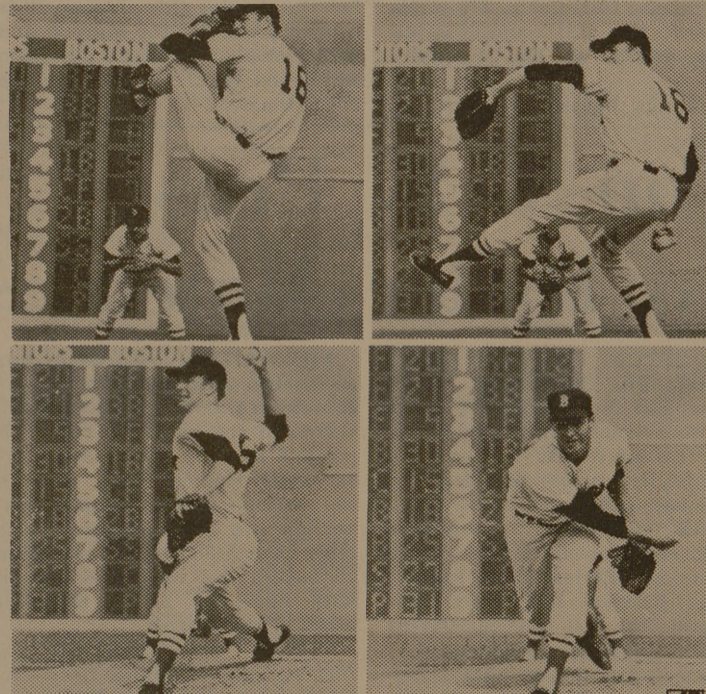
Schoendienst said that he felt the difference between the two clubs was pitching. "Good pitching will beat good hitting every time," he said.

Roger Maris, the St. Louis right fielder who had eight hits in the Series, praised Boston.

"I LEARNED when I was with the New York Yankees that you take all teams seriously, and you don't anticipate a team can be handled lightly," Maris said.

Maxvill, who made the final out in the 1964 World Series in which the Cardinals beat the Yankees, was asked if he wanted to make the final out this time. Maxvill thought a minute and said:

"No, I wanted it to end just like it did—Bob Gibson striking out the last batter."



NOT THIS TIME!

Boston Red Sox ace Jim Lonborg is shown in this sequence as he beat the Cardinals in the second game of the Series. Lonborg was not as effective yesterday as the Cardinals won the final Series game, 7-2.

## Cutting Win For Player

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP)—Gary Player went into the semifinals of the Picadilly World Match Play Golf Championship Thursday on a pen-knife produced by a spectator to locate a hole.

Defending champion Player, from South Africa, defeated U. S. Masters champion Gay Brewer after three extra holes in their 36-hole duel.

It ended in a twilight altercation over where the hole should be. A new hole had been cut for Friday's semifinals and the old one filled in.

Brewer argued that the old hole should be used. A spectator produced a pen-knife to open it up.

Player, who fell three holes behind at the end of the morning round after Brewer fired a 67 at him, was joined in the semifinals by Two of America's most successful pros, Arnold Palmer and Bill Casper, and the veteran Peter Thomson of Australia.

Palmer, the all-time leading money winner among U.S. pros, crushed George Knudson of Canada 5 and 4. Casper, the two-time winner of the U.S. Open who lost a playoff to Brewer in the recent Alcan, smothered the off-form Bruce Devlin of Australia 9 and 8. Thomson, five-time winner of the British Open, came from five holes down for a 1-up victory over Robert deVincenze of Argentina, the reigning British Open kin.

## Boston Manager Salutes Cardinals After Finale

BOSTON (AP)—"We have nothing to be ashamed of—give them credit—they deserve it."

Dick Williams, winding up his rookie season as manager of the Boston Red Sox, saluted the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday after the National League champions won the seventh and deciding game of the world series 7-2 behind Bob Gibsons three-hit pitching.

"GIVE ALL the credit in the world to Gibson," Williams said. "He's one helluva pitcher. I would have to say he was the outstanding player in the series. After all, he beat us three times."

Williams was surrounded by reporters making virtually the only noise in the cemetery-like clubhouse. He praised St. Louis, but had glowing words for his Red Sox.

"I still like this club," he said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of, nothing at all. This is a young club and we had to work one game harder all season. I'm proud of them all. And we'll be back next year."

Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey, accompanied by Dick O'Connell, vice president and general manager, walked around the clubhouse, patting players on the back and thanking them.

THIS HAS been a great season," Yawkey said. "I have a lot of happy memories."

Boston ace Jim Lonborg pounded for all seven St. Louis runs in six innings while trying to pitch with only two days rest, and slugger Carl Yastrzemski hid in a closed training room for nearly one-half hour after the game. Finally, Yastrzemski emerged.

"St. Louis is a great ball club and so are we," Yaz said. "I think if we had another seven-game series it would go down to who had the most rest Gibson or Lonborg. I'm sorry that Lonborg didn't have it this time."

"In a way, this is a big disappointment, but, in another way, it gives us something to work for next year. I'm still happy the way we bounced back all season and we'll be back in there next season. Gibson? He's one of the finest."

Lonborg, who hurled a one-hitter and a three-hitter in his first two starts against St. Louis, admitted he didn't have his best stuff, but he tried to dodge any excuses.

"Maybe I wasn't so sharp because I had only two days rest," the 22-game winner during the regular season said. "However, I made some bad pitches. Dick wanted to take me out in the sixth, but I wanted to stay in there. As long as my arm feel good, I want to stay in the game."

Lonborg said that with runners on first and second and the Cardinals in front 4-1 with none out in the sixth he and Williams thought Julian Javier would be bunting.

"Then I got ahead of him one ball and two strikes and I hung a slider," Lonborg said.

JAVIER DRILLED the slider into the left field screen for a three-run homer, giving the Cardinals a 7-1 cushion.

"Pitching is concentration and maybe I didn't concentrate hard enough," Lonborg said.

Williams said that Lonborg "didn't have his real good stuff, but we kept checking every inning and he said he was okay." "I went out there to take him out in the sixth, but he wanted

to continue," Williams said.

"He's my best and I stuck with him. He's a helluva pitcher. I wouldn't swap him for anyone. I feel sorry for him. I didn't like to see him take that pounding."

Gary Bell, a right-handed pitcher obtained from Cleveland last June, summed up the general feeling of the disappointed Red Sox.

"Well, no one expected us to win the pennant and no one expected the Series to go seven games. We still can walk with our heads high."

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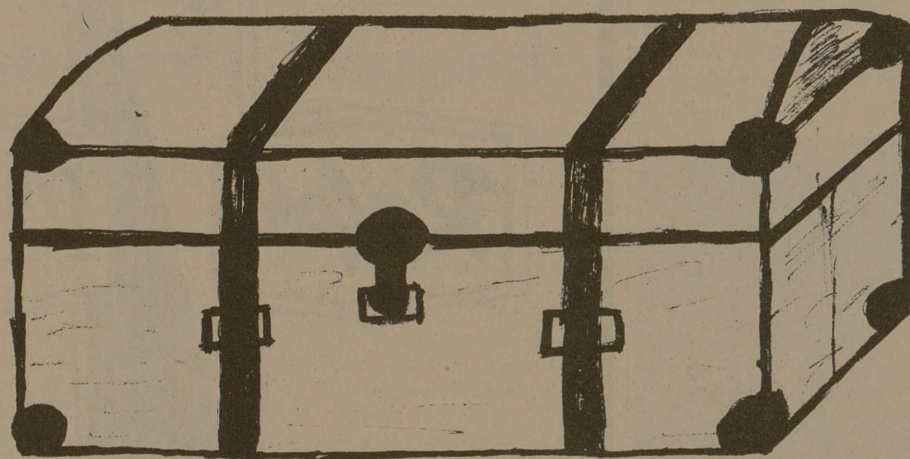
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