

JUMP PASS . . . Understudy quarterback John Cambon goes up in air on fake jump pass during Torrance's first body-contact scrimmage Friday. Cambon and Don Dohrick are pressing regular QB Howard Taylor for starting signal-calling post. Coach Irwin Kasten has called two more practices for tomorrow. (Herald Photo)

South Plans 1st Scrum; Tackles Steal Spotlight in Practice

South High's gradually growing squad of 54 varsity football prospects is scheduled for its first scrimmage of the fall practice season tomorrow afternoon as Coach David Tollefson sounds the signal to step up the twice-a-day workouts.

Tollefson seems satisfied with the progress his cohorts have made in learning fundamentals, timing, and a new offense and wants to see what happens when the slam-bang gets under way.

So far, the man who glided South to a co-share of the Pioneer League championship last year has been pleasantly surprised with the progress of some unsung guards and tackles.

BOB MANNING and Roger Harrold have looked "real well" in eight meetings to date while bulky tackles Dave Fulford (195) and Jay McBride (190) have been the talk of the training camp.

"We expected to be weak at those spots but these boys have been real surprising to us. They're further along that we had ever hoped," Tollefson said in appraisal.

Although South has lost two prospects due to injuries, fullback Bob Allen (Hernia, caught in the physicals) and fullback Harvey Siegel (arm injury), a couple of transfers may make up the gap.

TWO PLAYERS from Colorado, one with JV and one with varsity experience, could give the Spartans the depth they had last year in the backfield. However, one of the transfers hasn't yet reported to practice.

Other than the usual coach's worries, Tollefson has the added "worry" of Fullback Bob Wehrhan's ankles. The team's backfield sparkplug has a couple of bad ones and has to be taped up all the time.

Wehrhan first injured the ankles last basketball season, and was still hampered partly during the baseball season.

AN ALL-AROUND athlete, the hard-charging senior was an all-Crescent League choice his sophomore season, then was first string all-Pioneer League last year. As South moves into the stronger Bay League this fall, Wehrhan is ranked with the loop's best runners.

No small concern, those ankles.

Paradise Park Nines Win 3 Championships

By BETTY YOSHIOKA and DENNIS HARVEY

Torrance's position as one of the leading youth baseball centers in California goes undisputed, but people in and around Paradise Park will tell you that particular section of the city ranks first on the list of producing top-notch youth teams.

Three separate 10-inch baseball teams from Paradise went all the way to their summer championships, and there was a spice of variety in that, too.

The Paradise juniors (13-16), midgets (10-13) and girls' team (8-13) all breezed through all New York Yankees and put their park on the city's baseball map.

THE JUNIORS were sparked by the consistent pitching of Danny Crane and the home run slugging of Bob Herbert and Dick Crosbie.

The latter two each played the hero's role by socking two-out bases loaded homers with their team behind to insure victories on the team's trail to the title.

Other top players were Butch Briscoe, Mike Kranich, Steve Cooke, Earl Shepherd, Gary Cole, John Mineck.

THE PARADISE all-stars (13-16) rang up a record of 19 wins against just one loss as Bill Smith batted .500 and swatted eight home runs behind the pitching of Tony Wachtler and Jim Briscoe.

Ten players wound up hitting well over .300, with most up around the .500 barrier.

Wachtler and Smith are both in the Paradise "Hall of Fame."

The top hitter were Crawford and Marshall (.580), Dick Santry (.555), Terry Fulford (.500), Mike Sellers (.444), Tony Wachtler (.494), Lloyd Harline (.375), Glenn Lee (.363), and Jeff Tonkel (.40).

THE PARADISE girls team took the championship over four other park teams with highlights including two "grudge" wins over runner-up El Retiro.

Members, aged 8-13, include Sharon Stevens, Susan Stevens, Karen Harline, Kathy Ste, Becky Smith, Wanda Crosbie, Donna Crosbie, Kim Kranich, Marty Davidson, Linda Cole, Joyce Weiser, Sue Pescar, Valerie Pescar, Linda Fossum, and Sue Pearson.

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Kaleidoscope of Color



Like the thoroughbreds which carry them, racing silks originated in England where, in 1782, a "registry" announced the colors of six dukes, one marquis, five earls, a viscount, a lord, a knight and two "Mr.'s." Keeping track of these silks was simple, the color being a Mr. Greville's "brown trimmed with yellow." Today the Jockey Club has close to 3,000 sets registered, and a card index of colors and patterns is maintained to avoid duplication.

Color definition is no longer as simple as the "all scarlet" which has been for four generations in the family of John A. Morris, or the "all maroon" of Howell E. Jackson, originally used by his great-great-grandfather, General William Harding. Among the reds today you find Harvard crimson, Cyclamen, Flame, Raspberry, Chinese, Flamingo, Indian and other designations. Blues vary from Teal to Alice, Sky, Flag, Powder, Sea, Yale, Midnight and Cobalt to name a few.

The variations of the divisions of the blouse and tap exhausted, owners now apply various odd insignia such as geometrical figures, wings, a rabbit foot, musical note, arrow, lightning bolt, or what-have-you.

Untroubled with the problem of choosing distinctive colors are the Campbells, MacDonalids, MacLeans, MacLeods, Douglases and others who use the family tartan.

90,000 Rainbow Trout To Be Released at Lake Tahoe Tomorrow

The first phase of a major project designed to improve angling on Lake Tahoe begins tomorrow when 90,000 rainbow trout, weighing 18,000 pounds, will be released at three localities on the California side of the lake.

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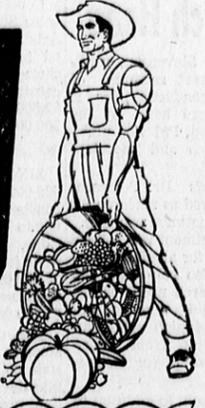
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