

PRESS Sports

"LOOKING 'EM OVER"

With Mike Callos Jr.

DOQM PREDICTED FOR AFL

Since the inception of the American Football League some weeks ago millions of words have been written predicting the doom of the new junior circuit.

Football men feel that the young loop will go bust in the fashion of the All-American Conference of a few years ago. The disbelievers give many reasons why and among other things they believe the teams from Texas, Dallas and Houston, will be the first to call it quits.

The argument involving the southern entries is that there are not enough football fans in Texas to pay the way for its tenants.

Hogwash! Texas fans come in the many thousands to view SMU, Texas U., Rice, Baylor, and Texas A & M collegiate games year after year regardless of national status. If they, the fans, shell out good loot for the ivy league boys, what's to stop them from cashing in an oil well or two to see the expert pro players bang each other around.

Metropolitan Los Angeles sports writers are of the opinion that pro teams must draw crowds similar to Ram games in order to make a go of it. Pure all-meat baloney if you ask me. The Rams are still counting the excess profits from last year's successful season.

40,000 PER GAME

Actually if the Rams had only averaged some 40,000 per game last year they would have had enough money to return to play this year. Pro teams do not have to worry about their funds being diverted to sagging farm clubs as in baseball. They get their pick from the hundreds of colleges in the country and spend not even a cent for Joe Campus' training.

It is also a factor that National Football League teams do not pay the fat salaries to their stars as baseball executives pay theirs. Twenty thousand is about the highest paid to a gridiron hero. This amount of cabbage would buy a second year rookie with some promise in baseball.

If football clubs had to pay just half the expenses incurred by diamond owners I doubt seriously whether pro football would be around.

LA AND NEW YORK STRONG

Besides the two Texas teams, Denver, Minneapolis, New York and Los Angeles are also in the fold.

Denver and Minneapolis at this point of the game represent possibly the week sisters. Untried cities are generally rated such. However, according to the owners of these two clubs the future will be successful. They reason that they have no competition from the NFL here and barring too much ineffectual whether they should be able to field a contending team capable of drawing the cash customers.

On the other side, New York's entry will rake in the moolah along with its western counterpart, Los Angeles.

New York, since losing the baseball Giants and Dodgers, is starving for big time sports. With only one baseball and one football club in town fans have little choice. New York can support two elevens. If you don't think so ask Mayor Wagner and Dean of American sports writers, Red Smith.

In Los Angeles, Barron Hilton will spend much of the hotel chain's greenbacks to come up with a star-studded football team. The kind of eleven the fans have been exposed to while watching the Rams in play.

Los Angeles will be virgin gold to Hilton. About the only ones who will suffer will be the Rams. They will watch their attendance dip, for many will spend that four bucks to see Hilton's team at O'Malley's baseball park in Chavez Ravine.

PLAYER POOL NO HANDICAP

Just recently the new organization set 33 as the number of players each team must have on its roster. As soon as this was announced the NFL hiked their limit to 36. This move on the part of the senior circuit was to try and garner all the good players in sight. Childish!

With hundreds of good football players left after the NFL is finished making up its squads the player pool will be no handicap to the new league. The great pro boys usually come from small schools and mister there are many of this type all over this big country.

To usually under-paid pro players in the NFL the coming of the AFL will be greatly anticipated. If Mr. Reeves of the Rams can't pay the demand than perhaps Mr. Hilton can. What a blow to monopoly.

It is our firm and studied belief that the new AFL will be a success. If the third baseball league was being discussed here then I'd say "doom" too but because of reasons outlined above I have no other course then to wake up the sceptics and wish Mr. Hilton and his gold-plated buddies mucho luck and welcome to Los Angeles.

TORRANCE HIGH SCHOOL TARTARS 1959 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Sept. 25	Redondo	8:00	Home
Oct. 3	Inglewood	8:00	Away
Oct. 9	Lennox	8:00	Away
Oct. 23	South	8:00	Home
Oct. 30	Beverly Hills	3:00	Away
Nov. 6	Aviation*	8:00	Home
Nov. 13	El Segundo	8:00	Away
Nov. 20	Culver City	8:00	Home

*Homecoming

DEER HUNTING SPOTS

Kaweah District—Many bucks have been seen at Big Meadows, Stony and Weston.

Tulare District—Blue Ridge and Mountain Home; this district has a heavy concentration of deer.

Porterville District—Camp Nelson and Jordan Mt. report many deer have been seen.

Greenhorn Mountain—Tiger Flats, Portuguese Meadow, Gooseberry and Frog Meadows.

Kernville—Tobias Creek, Baker Ridge and Piute, Johnsondale and Breckenridge poor, not many deer.

Monache—Kennedy Meadows good the latter part of the season. Deer move into this area from higher elevations.

Tehachapi—White Oak, Bear Mountain and Tajon Ranch, private land. Hunting by permit only.

Glennville—Granite Station and Lynn's Valley excellent, many deer. This is private land, but hunting permission may be had.

Tuolumne County—Above 5,000 feet, Dardanelles, Emigrant Basin, Cherry Bluffs.

Marinosa County—Above 5,000 feet, Fish Camp, Signal Peak, portions of Chowchilla Mountain.

Road conditions are good, however some roads in the Camp Nelson and Brush Creek areas require jeeps. Brush Creek road to Poison Meadows is closed by the U.S. Forest Service. The new Stump Springs road in Fresno County will be open. Tuolumne and Marinosa Counties below 3,000 feet are almost entirely on privately owned property, and individual permission from landowners is necessary.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles—Deer kill expected about same as or slightly better than last year. Most deer are down rather low in the canyon areas, although some are working back up toward the ridges as the acorns begin to drop. Some of the better public hunting areas will be in the vicinity of such public camps as South Portal, Lower Shake and Cienega and such canyons as Bouquet, Elizabeth Lake and San Francisco in the Lake Hughes district; Santiago Canyon, Mine Gulch, Vincent Gulch, Mt. Lewis, Beartrap Canyon, Little Rock and Big Rock Creeks in the Valyermo district.

Week-end Will Feature Golf Tournament

E. J. Gould of the Gardena Golf Ranch, 317 W. Victoria, today announced plans for his Miniature Golf Tournament to be held this Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament is open to women, men and juniors under 15.

Back Billy Crawford for a loss back on the 15-yard line.

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Scholastic Gridiron Games to Get Under Way This Week-end

Torrance Football Coaches



BOB SHOUP North High



IRWIN KASTEN Torrance High



DAVE TOLLEFSON South High

At 3 p.m. tomorrow scholastic football gets its '59 season underway with the first of three scheduled games when South High hosts Artesia in a mid-afternoon tilt at the Torrance High stadium.

The Dave Tollefson coached eleven hopes to open up its season with a win over the nearby eleven from Artesia. In an arc contest Friday night rookie coach Irwin Kasten will pit his Tartar squad against Redondo Beach at 8 p. m.; also at the Torrance High field.

Bob Shoup of North High will host Warren High in a scheduled Saturday night game at the Tartar field at 8 p. m.

All three of the local high schools will have formidable opponents to test their elevens.

Since last year, North and Torrance High have joined new leagues. Kasten's bunch will be playing in the Pioneer League and Shoup's squad will fill the Bay League spot vacated by Torrance High.

At South High, Tollefson is most fortunate of the three local coaches as 18 lettermen are returning to play with backs Bill Hawgrove, Joe Austin, Bob Wehrhan and Pat Duffy, a definite threat to Artesia's bid for a win.

Kasten at Torrance High will field six regulars from the returning '58 squad of nine lettermen. A tough row to hoe, considering that Coach Clyde Dougherty of Redondo will play 11 well-trained boys on the field.

Pass patterns and a strong heavy line are Coach Bob Shoup's hope for a win over a well-balanced Warren High eleven.

A spokesman for the Torrance Unified School District announced that tickets for the three locally played games can be obtained from the schools with prices set at \$1 for adults and 50c for children.

bonne High School, McPherson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Joques, live at 24318 Alliene Ave.

Assigned to MP Duty at Fort Riley

Army Specialist Four Lee McPherson, 22, whose wife, Nancy, lives at 2432 W. 253rd St., Lomita, Calif., recently was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division Military Police Detachment at Fort Riley, Kan.

McPherson, a military policeman in the detachment's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in 1956.

He is a 1956 graduate of Nar-

OUTDOORS WITH MEL

BY MEL SALTZMAN

I have had many requests as to how the fishermen are catching the bass at lakes like Cachuma, Isabella, Sherwood and Irvine. I spoke to Mr. Stevenson at Lake Irvine and this is his report: The good bass fishermen are fishing the shoreline early in the morning with surface plugs such as Hula Poppers, Injured Minnows, etc. After the sun gets hot they are using Black jigs with nylon or hair streamers. Also popular are Bombers and Helledivers. One of the best bottom bouncing lures in the lead head jig with the black bulk skirt. These jigs must be fished very slowly and as close to the bottom as is possible. You will lose some of these jigs but they are not expensive. Take plenty along. Lake Sherwood and Lake Irvine close Sept. 27, Railroad Canyon closes Sept. 30, Wolford closed Sept. 20.

El Camino Grid Machine Ready for Oregon Tech

After pulling the biggest "heist" since the James boys derailed their first \$100,000 "iron horse," El Camino's vandalous grid pack is planning another ambush for Saturday night at 8 p.m. when unsuspecting Oregon Tech invades Forrest G. Murdock Stadium.

Coach Norm Verry's gang became football enemy number one when the Warriors throttled the Alumni attack and turned two serial thefts into a pair of touchdowns and an upset 12-0 victory over the Alums Saturday night.

While stealing the scrimmage win away from the Alums and adding salt to their wounds by using piffling tactics for point making, the Tribe turned in a brilliant defensive performance.

Glen Kezar and Gene Williams, a pair of veteran backs, keyed the Camino secondary while Bob Clark and Sam Hard, two newcomers, led the line assault on the Alumni offense, which was not expecting any resistance.

At first it appeared as if little resistance was all the Alumni machine would encounter as the "Old Timers" gobbled up a Warrior fumble and marched to the Tribe nine-yard in their first series of plays.

With a second down and eight-to-go situation on the ECC nine-yard marker the Warrior defensive platoon answered the cry to battle.

Jerry Hren, Alum halfback, was thrown for a yard loss and then the hard-charging Indian forward wall trapped Quarter-

back Billy Crawford for a loss back on the 15-yard line.

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Surf notes: We know that muskels are a great bait but they're a messy bait to put on a hook. I have discovered a way to hold them on until you want to remove them. Get a spool of thread in a dime store that is the same color as a mussel. I believe its called burnt orange. Cut off about 4 inches and tie into the eye of the hook. Put on the mussel and wrap the thread around it about 5 or 6 times. It will hold the bait on and will eliminate bait stealers.

Some of the saltwater fishermen are doing real good catching calicos and white sea bass by jiggging on the bottom. There are some new jigs which are fluorescent red and white. They drop them to the bottom and just jig them up and down.

One of my customers told me that he discovered how to catch bonita and yellowtail at Horse-shoe Kelp. He's trolling very fast with white spofers and Roddy Jigs. He carries bait but only uses it to chum. He claims his only problem is carrying enough line to stop the fish and stop the boat. He trolls about 100 yards behind the boat.

For more information call Mel at FA 8-2178.

Ascot Stadium Slated to Feature Bike Show

The season's second biggest motorcycle racing show—the California state championship—is billed Friday evening (Sept. 25) at Ascot Stadium. First event on the 12-race menu is billed for 8:30, with qualifying starting at 7.

Managing Director J. C. Agajanian reports Northern California's premier riders, including Dick Dorresteyn, Dick Mann, Ron and Gary Emmick and Joe Leonard, will come south for the meet.

And, of course, all of the Southland regulars will be in hand for the import meet.

Sammy (The Flying Flea) Tanner, Troy Lee, Don Hawley, Johnny Gibson, Bob Sirkegian and Al Gunter head the Southland contingent.

Additionally, Brad Andres returns from a highly successful tour of the Midwest and East to join the competition.

As another inducement for the riders, Agajanian is staging a steeplechase race at Riverside's De Anza Park Sunday afternoon (Sept. 27). Most of the riders who vie Friday night will stay over for the big show over the five-eight-mile, Figure 8 shaped layout at Riverside.

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