

Redondo Will Be Strong Again



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Redondo Quarterback

This is the sixth in a series of articles preparing football fans for the coming high school season. Today's subject is Redondo High.

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One of the two outstanding football games to launch the high school athletic campaign Sept. 24 is the annual meeting between Redondo and Torrance.

The series was started in 1948 when Torrance got a fling at the Bay League and has continued uninterrupted even though Torrance has moved from one league to another.

Redondo, in the running for the Bay League title the past five or six years, once again has all the essentials for a successful football team.

Coach Don Hay has good size and heft in the line and a backfield the equivalent of a year's experience.

Dana Clyde, with three previous years of lightweight and varsity quarterbacking logged, will run the 'Hawks 1-forma-

tion. Jeff Middleton is his

Al Pili, a first string tackle

last year, has been moved to fullback. He weighs 195 and played fullback two years ago.

Returning alternate full-

back Rick Norris moved over to left half to battle Bruce Winnie for the starting assignment.

Terry Smith, a junior up from an unscored upon B-team, gets the wingback job. He is a sprinter in track and

weighs 145 pounds. Larry Etow backs Smith, but specializes on defense.

Returning lettermen Steve Atwater will be at left end and Bill James (205) moves from left tackle to left guard.

The starting tackles are Dan Baynard (215) and Rogan Thompson (235), a transfer from San Diego.

Coach Hay's three sets of linemen average more than 6-foot in height. Joe Platt, 190 pound right guard, has a sophomore brother, Greg Platt, 195 tackle.

At center is Al Duncan, 210 center, playing ahead of Lang Boston, 180 junior, and Don Dalton, 185 sophomore.

Baseball catcher Ken Jones, late reporting for pre-season practice, was earmarked for right end, with soph John Huntington ready to take over if needed.

The varsity did not claim as much talent from the "perfect" B-team of a year ago as might be anticipated. Gene Chavez is a varsity candidate at guard and Smith has already been listed at wingback, but Quarterback Jon Cox will concentrate on basketball and junior back Mike Laurella will get more seasoning.

Coach Hay compares his varsity with last year's squad. He believes the Bay League will be tougher. "There were too many patsies last year," he said.

Hay does not know what to expect from North and Inglewood, newcomers to the league. Based on tradition he expects Hawthorne, Mira Costa and Santa Monica to be top contenders.

Tentative Offensive Line-up:
Left End—Steve Atwater (170).
Left Tackle—Dan Baynard (215).
Left Guard—Bill James (205).
Center—Al Duncan (210).
Right Guard—Joe Platt (190).
Right Tackle—Rogan Thompson (235).
Right End—Ken Jones (180).
Quarterback—Dana Clyde (160).
Jeff Middleton (175).
Wingback—Terry Smith (145).
Left Halfback—Rick Norris (190).
Bruce Winnie (180).
Fullback—Al Pili (195).



BENEFIT BASEBALL GAME . . . For the Lions Club Sight Conservation program is discussed by Newell Larson, president of the Downtown Torrance Lions Club, and Willie Smith of the California Angels. Tickets sold in advance of next Sunday's Angel-Oriole contest will go to the Lions' charity program.

Rams Battle 'Frisco

Dick Bass will make his first start of the season for the Rams today in the Coliseum. The occasion is also the final NFL pre-season game and pits Los Angeles against the San Francisco 49ers.

The Rams will wear their "bat-proof helmets" against the San Franciscans.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected to witness the final dress rehearsal for both California NFL entries. The two clubs indicate they are ready to make moves up the Western division ladder after four long seasons of mutual malingering.

Bass certainly is one key to Ram hopes of improvement.

Recovered fully from an off-season knee operation, but bothered by a severe charley horse since a training camp scrimmage in early August, Dick did not get into the lineup at fullback until the second quarter last week. Once inserted he flashed bits of his old form, running 19 tms. for 33 yards and catching three passes for another 24.

Dick's self-evaluation of his debut was realistic and optimistic.

"You can practice all you want but you've got to get in there and hit before you can get your timing back," he observed. "I think I could have gotten more yards, but I didn't see all of the holes. I feel good though."

Head coach Harland Sware agreed.

"Dick's timing was off a bit," he offered, "but not as much as I expected it to be. He looked pretty good, in fact, and he's such a threat."

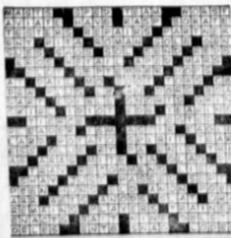
A 1,000 yard club member in 1962, Bass has been hampered by pesty injuries the past two seasons. This is his sixth NFL campaign and he's only 28 years old. If he can prove he still is in the prime of running life, Ram hopes will be brighter than at any time since 1958.

Sware's club has broken even in four pre-season contests to date and the match with the Forty-Niners could be considered a pivotal one.

Lone Ram regulars missing Sunday will be defensive end Lamar Lundy and offensive end Bucky Pope. Lundy has an infection in the urinary tract and is in Hollywood Presterian Hospital. Pope's injured knee will keep him out again, but he may be ready for the league opener.

The Forty-Niners, the West's tailenders the past two seasons, have a 2-1-1 record to date and will send top quarterback John Brodie against the Rams.

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PORTRAIT OF A GIANT . . . Los Angeles Dodger Pitcher Sandy Koufax attained the greatest role in modern sports by pitching a no-hitter for the fourth straight year, a perfect game Thursday against the Chicago Cubs, 1-0.

When Sandy Koufax signed a baseball contract in 1955, he was assigned to the Dodgers' major league pitching staff the first thing and has never been a minor leaguer.

In the eyes of his public Sandy Koufax has always given an excellent account of himself both on and off the field.

Every time Sandy takes his turn on the mound, he is automatically expected to win. Sandy could have blamed those seven losses this year on the failure of his teammates to score, a possible error that led to the losing run, or the call of an umpire.

But Sandy has always accepted the responsibility for losing. He talks about the curve ball that "hung a little high" and was hit out of the ballpark or the fact that his arm stiffened between innings and he walked the eventual winning run.

A pitcher can toss a no-hitter and get so carried away he forgets how to throw the ball the next time around.

Sandy Koufax pitches a perfect game and he is thankful his four-game losing streak has ended.

Patience and a great determination to keep the Dodgers in the pennant race Thursday night resulted in Sandy Koufax becoming the first pitcher in history to win his fourth no-hitter and he became the ninth man in history to pitch a perfect game with 14 strikeouts. He fanned the last six in a row.

Erased from the records are the previous three no-hit efforts by himself, Larry Cooran of the Cubs (1880-82-84), Cy Young of Boston (1897-1904-08), and Bob Feller of Cleveland (1940-46-51).

Tickets to Laker Game Go on Sale

Tickets to the Los Angeles Lakers' intra-squad game at Rolling Hills High School Saturday night are on sale at three locations.

The regulation-length game, played for the benefit of the high school's athletic fund, will give fans their first look at the 1965-66 Lakers and rookies Gail Goodrich, John Fairchild, DeWayne Cruse and Jim Caldwell.

The Lakers are currently in the midst of their rookie camp, and will begin official training tomorrow.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for juniors 16 and under, are on sale at Mister B's for Music in the Peninsula Shopping Center, Whitmore's Sporting Goods Store in the Peninsula Center, and in the student store at Rolling Hills High.

The game will start at 8, and will be the Lakers' only Southern California appearance prior to the Sports Arena double feature Sept. 28.

Housewives Swim Class Announced

Housewives who want to learn to swim will be given the opportunity by the Torrance Recreation Department.

A four-week swim class especially for housewives will be offered at the city plunge, 3331 Torrance Blvd., beginning Monday, Sept. 20.

Sessions will be scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays or on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A fee of \$2.50 is required for the four-week class.

Jean Gregory is in charge of the program and instructors will be Betty Goddard and Lily Lee. Registration may be completed at the Joslyn Recreation Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd., 328-8362.

Hollypark Readies for Harness Racing Season

The Hollywood Park stable area officially opened yesterday afternoon to accommodate the first wave of harness horses shipping in from near-all points of the compass for the autumn harness racing season, which gets underway at the Inglewood track Oct. 5.

Actually a few locally based horses drifted into the barn area prior to the official opening of the stable gates, but the major onslaught, including several carloads of trotters and pacers which have been campaigning in the Chicago and Detroit areas, are not due until this afternoon and tomorrow.

Already bedded down are a handful of horses for trainers Gene Thornton, Jake Krieg, Jim Crane, and Arch McDavid. Expected this afternoon is a carload from Chicago shipped west by popular Long Beach trainer-driver Jacques Grenier, who ranked as one of the top ten reinsmen at the combined Fox Valley and Chicago Downs meetings at Sportsman's Park.

Also expected later today is a van-load of top trotting and pacing talent from the public stable of Charley King, also fresh from the Chicago harness racing wars. Heading the King contingent is the gallant old warrior Irvin Paul, winner of over \$500,000 in his six years of campaigning.

Other trainers with horses shipping in today for the 35-day autumn season, which extends through Nov. 20, are Jack Sherren, Ellisworth Abare, and Frog Redden.

Scrimmage Games Set For Preps

First real baptisms under fire are in store for the vast majority of Los Angeles City Schools prep football teams Friday afternoon as they polish off two weeks of intensive workouts with 21 interschool scrimmages.

Among scrimmages scheduled, Narbonne will play at Westchester, and Bell at Carson.

Non-league football games for the L.A. City gridders are scheduled for Friday, Sept. 24, and Saturday, Sept. 25.

Since launching pre-school, twice-a-day workouts a week ago Tuesday, schools will cut back to after-school drills on Monday when the fall semester gets under way.

Coaches of all 45 teams have experimented with position changes, looked over newcomers, and sought out the best materials for all positions on offense and defense.

Forty-two of the teams will take part in the scrimmages, Dorsey, Gardena, and Hollywood are not scheduled.

Each of the scrimmages will run for two hours with no clock operating during that period, as in a regulation game. No scores will be kept and there will be no officials, with coaches allowed to be on the field directing their respective teams from the huddle, etc.

The ball is supposed to be placed on the visiting team's 20-yard line and eight consecutive downs will be allowed the visitors, after which the home team takes over for eight downs from its own 20 and so on. If a "touchdown" is scored, the ball is returned to the offensive team's 20 for the balance of the eight-play series.

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