

# Rams Chicago Bound

The Rams are off to Chicago this weekend for their second road game of the young season and their second and final meeting with the always troublesome Bears.

While the men of Halas have dropped their first three games, they were barely nosed out by the Ram two weeks ago in a hair-raiser, 30-28, and battled the powerful Green Bay Packers to a 23-14 score last week. Sunday's game with the Rams will mark their 1965 debut before the Wrigley Field homefolks.

The game will be televised to Los Angeles (Gil Stratton and Don Paul on KNXT, channel 2) with the kickoff at 11 a.m., PDT.

Another thrilling second-half comeback by the Rams last week against Minnesota missed victory by a Viking field goal, 38-35, but it left the fans talking about a newly-found offense that has produced 65 points in two games—45 of them in the second half.

With an 89-yard rushing total in nine carries Sunday, Dick Bass proved he has his old speed and deceptiveness. His 49-yard touchdown run in the first quarter was one of the real "picture plays" of the season, with blockers laying out a perfect path for Dick's swisting gallop goalward.

Bill Munson's second-half pinpoint passing, following an injury that kept him out most of the first two periods, ran his passing percentage to .585, with five touchdowns. During one stretch Munson hit nine straight completions.

# Trotters Go At Hollypark

Trainer Dick Buxton, who accounted for the 1964 American Trotting Classic with Marco Hanover, has filed an application to race 10 horses at the 1965 fall Western Harness meeting at Hollywood Park.

Racing Director Harry Hatch, who received Buxton's applications, said they include requests for Wayne W. Galvin's Danish Kid and Paper Boy, both of whom raced prominently at Hollywood Park last season.

Danish Kid, a five-year-old trotter, was a participant in a world record on October 17, 1964, when he and Argo Kid deadheated in a 2:00 4/5 mile, fastest trotting dead heat in harness racing history. Among those who finished behind Danish Kid that day was Big John, who already has received an invitation to compete in this year's American Trotting Classic. Danish Kid, a gelded son of Kimberly Kid, also was second to Zingiber in the Hollywood Trot last year.

# A. J. Foyt In Riverside 200-Miler

A. J. Foyt, the "FLYING Texan" whose only plot on entering a race is to win it, became the newest major entry in the 8th annual Times 200-mile Grand Prix for Sports Cars Oct. 30-31 at Riverside International Raceway.

The four-time national champion will drive his own Lotus 40 powered by a Ford engine he has purchased from the British factory.

It's practically identical to the Lotus 40's entered at Riverside by Colin Chapman of Britain for world and Indianapolis driving champion Jimmy Clark and his American teammate Mario Andretti.

When he won the USAC Trenton 200 last Sunday it was his 31st championship car win, the all-time record.

# LONG BEACH, BAKERSFIELD TO COLLIDE

The Metropolitan Conference football championship may be decided in the first week of Metro play when Long Beach City College hosts Bakersfield Saturday at Veterans Stadium at 8 p.m.

Like 1964, these two titans of Southern California JC football must meet in the first week of conference play. The Vikes beat Bakersfield, 27-6, last year.

Bakersfield comes to town with a pair of lightning-quick backs in 210-pound Charlie Smith and 205-pound Emmitt Spurlock. Smith, who chased the Vike's Earl McCullouch to the State low hurdle title as a prep at Oakland's Castlepoint High, was the Gades' second-best ball carrier last season behind all-America Leon Stevens.

Spurlock comes to the Potato City by way of Baton Rouge, La., and is one of 12 Gades from out-of-state. As usual, the Gades are big and fast.

LBC goes into the contest a bit perplexed. They had to come from behind to tie Santa Ana last week, 6-6, but may have found themselves as a team in the second half when they held the Dons to only three first downs.

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# FISHING REPORT Lobster Season Gets Under Way

California's open season on spiny lobsters begins today and will continue through the first Wednesday after March 15, 1966.

Lobsters are abundant in Southland waters, particularly around the offshore islands and in rocky coastline areas of the mainland. They are generally found at depths less than 40 feet.

Bag limit for sports fishermen is ten lobsters at least three and a quarter inches long measured in a straight line on the midline of the back from the rear edge of the eye socket to the rear edge of the body shell. A California sport fishing license is required.

Every person taking lobsters must carry some device capable of measuring accurately the size of the lobsters taken. Any undersized lobster brought to surface must be replaced into the water without delay.

Spiny lobsters may be taken only by hoop net or by bare or gloved hand. Scuba gear may be used in taking lobsters in all ocean waters south of Yankee Point in Monterey County. Skin diving, of course, is also allowed.

The offshore islands offer by far the best lobster fishing, but along the mainland coast the following rocky areas are fair to good bets: Palos Verdes Peninsula, San Pedro breakwater and north to Redondo Beach, Carpinteria, Pt. Dume, Dana Point and La Jolla.

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  6. North
  7. Inglewood.

# Handicap Won By Switchback

Packing top weight of 123 pounds, Pam Stable's Switchback scored a come-from-behind triumph in the \$20,000 added Pomona Handicap at a mile and one furlong as the Los Angeles County Fair closed out a highly successful 14-day race meeting last week-end.

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# Figure Eight Races Head Sunday Card

Most of the headlines this season in the rough-tough ARA Figure 8 stock cars at Ascot Park every Sunday night have been 'hogged' by such pilots as eight-time winner Eddie Sauer of Torrance, Nick Thomas of Gardena, Leon (Wild Man) Garrett, Ben Steele and Troy Still, but plenty of up-and-coming younger drivers are coming into their own.

The "Eighthers" return to their regular time spot at 7:30 p.m.

Leading the younger daredevil stars are Ted Shuster, the Compton lad who has captured the imagination of Figure 8 fans in his "Phone Booth" (he has three wins to date); another up-and-comer, Vernon (Bud) Thomas of Bell, who likewise has three wins; Frank Furnari of Glendale, Dale Ulrich of Lawndale, Paul Klein of Huntington Beach, Jim Hannan of Torrance, Ron Carman of Redondo Beach and Larry Peters of La Puente.

Meantime, a merry battle is being waged for the 1965 AMA championship as Sauer, whose sleek little blue and white Chevy was badly racked up two weeks ago in a head-on intersection collision, tries to hang onto his current lead.

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# Water Polo Team Ends Trip

It was a long weekend for the El Camino water polo team.

Traveling into the San Francisco area for matches against Stanford University, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and San Francisco State College, the Warriors came home with a 1-2 record.

The start was fine. The Warriors romped over Cal Poly, 12-5, but, in turn, the watermen were run over 16-6 by Stanford and 12-6 by San Francisco.

# Shriners Plan USC Luncheon

John McKay, his coaching staff and members of the University of Southern California football team will be guests at a luncheon to be given by the Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine tomorrow at noon in the Biltmore Bowl.

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"The Stanford and San Francisco teams looked so big physically, we got sidetracked," Fred Becker, Warrior poloist said.

No meets are scheduled for this weekend but conference play will begin Tuesday, Oct. 12, against Long Beach City College at El Camino.

"After the experience of the northern trip, the team will play a much better game in conference meets," Rudy Kroon, El Camino coach, said.

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