

California Angels Explain New Title

The Los Angeles Angels are now the California Angels.

"In the five years we have been the only American League team in the state of California and people from all over the state have become Angel fans" Bob Reynolds said in making the announcement.

"We also feel that our moving to a new stadium next year in Anaheim is a most progressive one. The leaders of that fastest growing area in the country have proven themselves to be forward thinking. Orange County is the capital of all California entertainment, with such world-renowned places as Disneyland, Melodyland Theatre, Knotts Berry Farm and the Movieland Wax Museum, and has become a vacation mecca. We hope we can become a part of this growing family," said the team president.

It was also felt by the Angels' official family that the name "California" was far less cumbersome than the other name under discussion, "Southern California." The Angels, born-and-bred in California and owned by Californians, have trained in California since their inception. They have trained at Palm Springs, Calif. since joining the American League in 1961.

There is a precedent for naming a team a state. The Minnesota Twins took their new name after moving from Washington in 1961. Two precedents exist in the PCL. In Little Rock, the team known as the Arkansas Travelers and in Honolulu, the club is called the Hawaii Islanders.

The Angels' new stadium—Anaheim Stadium—is currently under construction and will be ready next spring. The California Angels open the new stadium next April 9-10 against the San Francisco Giants.

The Angels' corporate name is Golden West Baseball Co. The radio-television holdings of Messrs. Autry and Reynolds are incorporated under the name of Golden West Broadcasters.

Dance Sept. 17 Pop Warner Group Plans

The Torrance Pop Warner League will hold a fund-raising dance at the Retail Clerks Union Hall, Harbor City, on Friday, Sept. 17, at 9 p.m.

Theme of the dance is "South Sea Island" and music will be by the Mello-Airs. The league provides tackle football competition for 277 youngsters in pee-wee, mid-junior and bantam divisions. Admission to the dance will be \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

AGAJANIAN REPORTED IMPROVED

Race car owner and promoter J. C. Agajanian, injured in an automobile accident a week ago at 190th St. and Western Avenue, is reported in "fairly good condition" at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood.

Agajanian was first taken to Harbor General Hospital where he was placed on the critical list with numerous lacerations and broken ribs. Business associates report Agajanian has received hundreds of messages from race drivers and racing fans throughout the country.

Torrance Reaches Finals

Tappa Keggas defeated the Wild Mustangs of Torrance in semi-final play of the Southern California Slo-Pitch Tournament at Lakewood Friday night, 8-4.

The Los Angeles Oldtimers also reached the finals by defeating the Torrance Dog Patch Kids, 3-0.

Tappa Keggas got a home run from Bruno Giacomi and three hits by Ray Magnante and Ron Jacoson in the victory.

Three Torrance teams emerged to the quarter-finals as the Wild Mustangs beat the Long Beach Navy, 3-1; Tappa Keggas downed the Penthouse Cleaners, 12-1, and the Dog Patch Kids edged the Gardena Comets, 3-2.

Two errors and a fielder's choice led the Dog Patch Kids' two winning runs in the fifth inning.

The Wild Mustangs scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to beat the Navy.

QUARTER FINALS
Long Beach Navy 000 100 0-1 7 1
Wild Mustangs 010 002 x-3 8 0
MacLeay and Flynn; Johnson and Giacomi.
Tappa Keggas 400 100 7-12 13 0
Penthouse Cleaners 030 001 0-1 8 3
Wyzard and Meyer; McDonald and Wilson.
Gardena Comets 011 000 0-2 5 3
Dog Patch Kids 000 021 3-3 6 0
Frantz and Martines; Molina and Kennedy.

SEMI-FINALS
Wild Mustangs 020 002 0-4 5 4
Tappa Keggas 015 020 x-3 11 1
Johnson and Giacomi; Wyzard and Ryan, Meyer.
Oldtimers 020 100 0-3 8 2
Dog Patch Kids 000 000 0-0 8 1
Gedans and Caplin; Molina and Kennedy.



TWO-TALENTED SKATERS . . . Bonnie Clarke, 13, and Debby Ann Larson, 12, of Torrance practice together for their parts in the "Holiday Ice Revue" tomorrow and Tuesday at the Olympic Ice Arena. The show is presented by the South Bay Figure Skating Club both evenings at 8 p.m.



TORRANCE GIRL . . . Teri Gulick will skate a solo in the Valentine's Day number during Monday and Tuesday evening's "Holiday Ice Revue" at the Olympic Ice Arena, 23770 So. Western Ave. Ticket information is available by calling DA 5-4474 or FR 0-6133.

FISH REPORT

After playing hard to get the coast and hitting almost everything thrown at them. To 9 lbs.

Water of 72 degrees apparently drove the longfins out further, where it is a nice, cool 65-68 degrees, and that is where they are hitting.

Actually, this is a routine occurrence all during albacore season as the longfins move from spot to spot in search of food or better water conditions.

These apparently are new fish and smaller fish, although there are many 30 pounders in the area.

Yellowtail — Showing again at Dana Point, Salt Creek and at The Barn. Plenty touchy and most hookups are on light tackle. To 25 lbs.

Bonito—Everywhere along the coast and hitting almost everything thrown at them. To 9 lbs.

Bass — Best bite at Salt Creek on both sand and calico bass. Some weighed in at the landing tipped 6 lbs.

Halibut — No pressure at present time.

White Seabass — Lots of small whites being caught daily at Salt Creek. Reports say the gill netters doing very well on big whites in deeper water. If they move in closer we could have a good late-year run.

Barracuda — Coming back strong all along the coast now that all traces of the red tide are gone. To 9 lbs.

Newport Bay — Still terrific with sea trout (2 to 5 lbs), halibut to 4 lbs., bass to 6 lbs. in the skiff catches. Croaker have slower up. Ghost shrimp and anchovies best live bait. Feather trollers doing well on bass.

There have been a lot of "no shows" on the deep sea party boats lately, mainly because fishermen try to out-guess the fish. They read the fish reports in the paper, then if the count for the day is low, they just don't show up to fulfill their reservations. In doing this they shut out other anglers who would like to go but who can't be reached in time to make the boat.

PREP FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

North Begins Drills Tuesday

This is the fourth in a series of prep football previews. Today's report concerns North High School.

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While most high school football teams took advantage of a five-day conditioning period last week, North High of Torrance did not.

Not that the Saxons are so talented they don't need as much practice time as possible, but Coach Ed Levy did not feel the type of physical preparations offered was that valuable.

Levy took time during the week to issue team gear as players reported for physicals.

Two reasons for not putting the gridders through a compulsory week of calisthenics are the loss of time from employment for many of the youngsters and restrictions against setting up formations and handling of a football.

Levy also took into consideration the amount of self-organized touch football engaged in by the players.

The week of conditioning was instigated as a prevention against early season exhaustion, but Levy said it has never been a problem locally.

"We will go about our regular routine of getting ready for our first game with Warren High Friday, Sept. 24," he said.

Returning to the varsity squad this season are two outstanding players, Steve Schmitz, a left halfback, and Gary Martin, 160-pound left end.

Schmitz, a hard running 175-pounder, played fullback with last year's first team.

Among the team's 40 players listed with the varsity last year, eight others are back



ED LEVY
Coach at North High

again. They are Kent Major, fullback; Mike Tuffley, switched from guard to wingback; Henry Lopez, apparent heir to quarterback job; Joe Franco, end; Steve Sharpe, a junior tackle; Mark Deering, linebacker; Scott Gordon, a guard; and Walt Wheelis, a good all-around lineman.

Filling the center position are former junior varsity players Ron Ferrier and Jim Blue, a junior.

The Saxons lost a center, Bernard Tucker, to Rolling Hills.

Coach Levy will build his second string from upgraded junior varsity and Class B players.

The best of the Bees is John Futrell, a 180-pound halfback who will back up Schmitz.

Junior varsity quarterback Jerry Ball is Lopez' closest competitor for the varsity assignment.

Compared with last year's varsity which was too slow

up front for the overall good of a fast backfield, the new edition of the Saxons will be much quicker in the line and will be a smarter type team.

Levy does not know what to expect, what with North High returning to the Bay League. Inglewood is also switching from the Sky League along with North.

Levy said he gets the idea from reading the paper that Hawthorne will be tough and Redondo has some good talent, but he didn't see enough of the opposition last year to make a firm opinion.

At the present time he expects Inglewood, North and South to be down in the standings.

The first genuine look at North will be Friday, Sept. 17, when the annual Blue and White game — intra-quad — takes place.

Probable Offensive Positions:
Left End—Gary Martin (160), Barry Sandberg (150), Steve Eide (165).
Left Tackle—Steve Sharp (205), Bill Burgess (185).
Left Guard—Scott Gordon (190), Bill McCann (175).
Center—Ron Ferrier (175), Jim Blue (210).
Right Guard—Joe Poblaseo (210), Mark Deering (155), Walt Wheelis (185).
Right Tackle—Lance Bruner (185), Mike O'Leary (200), John Ross (220).
Right End—Joe Franco (190), Martin Thomason (180), Ken Everett (180).
Quarterback—Henry Lopez (150), Jerry Ball (165).
Right Halfback—Mike Tuffley (170), Rich Gonzalez (150).
Left Halfback—Steve Schmitz (175), John Futrell (180).
Fullback—Kent Major (165), Steve Combs (175).

Last Fling Regatta Set For Marina

A record array of fans and inboard raceboat drivers, including three newly-crowned national champions, is expected to pack Long Beach Marine Stadium for its "Last Fling" regatta tomorrow afternoon.

"We expect 8,000 spectators and 100 boats," said Eva G. Miner, race chairman for the Pilot Club, women's service group sponsoring the 20th annual Labor Day fixture.

Final heats will go from 1:45 p.m., but racing is to start at 11 a.m. Added feature will be a special Le Mans Celebrity Cup race finale for the day's eight fastest hydroplanes.

Despite their titles, two of the U.S. speed kings will be in challenging roles Monday.

Robert Stull in his record-holding E-Racing runabout champion, Scrambler of Anaheim will face a field including Joe Poty's Daddy's Baby.

Following the Labor Day Regatta, conducted by the Southern California Speedboat Club, the 37-year-old race plant at the east end of Fourth Street in Long Beach, will undergo a \$1,383,000 reconstruction program. It may take more than a year to finish.

Dragsters Compete at Long Beach

The nation's top drag racers are competing in the world championships at Long Beach.

Following last week's stock car races, the all-out dragsters took over yesterday and will wind up competition today and tomorrow.

In the eleven-year history of the World Championship have won the coveted top Drag Races, Californians have won the coveted top Eliminator prize three times. Zane Shubert drove fellow Californian Chet Herbert's Fuel Dragster to the big win at Garden Valley, Texas, in 1961 for the latest victory.

The Shubert-Herbert combination has been successful in west coast drag racing competition for several years.

Among his achievements, Shubert was the first racer to clock over 200 mph with a Chevrolet engine at Lion's Drag Strip earlier this year.

An estimated \$100,000 in cash and merchandise prizes await the winners of the double-barreled event.



TOP BATTING FORM . . . Is demonstrated by Sandie O'Bitz who competed in summer softball league in Torrance.

Women Wrap Up Softball

The Torrance Recreation Department's Girls and Women's softball leagues culminated their summer season last week.

More than 340 women and girls participated in the softball program this summer.

Lois Stiles was program coordinator for the Torrance Recreation Department.

The Torrance Women's Night League was concluded with a 5-5 game between the AlResearch Bloomer Girls and the All-Stars. It went nine innings.

The highest batting average trophy went to Linda Ross of the Bloomer Girls.

Highest team batting average certificates were awarded to: Berit McAllister, Icicles; Arlene Johnson and Frances Kautzman, Comets; Jan Kalberg, Debs; and Diane Boyd, Old Timers.

The all-stars defeated the West Rey Playgirls, 17-10, in the teen-age league.

Karen Barr of the Roadrunners batted .643 during the season and was awarded a trophy.

Others leading their teams and receiving certificates in hitting were: Cathy Hankins, West Rey Playgirls; Sandy Baum, Chuckers; Barbara Brugnola, Josie's Little Angels; Audrey Wade, Darfalians; and Sandie O'Bitz of the Knuks.

The Yellow Ribbon Softball program for girls 11-14 was conducted at McMaster and Walteria Parks. At Walteria the All-Stars defeated Walteria 17-7, and the Nobody's at McMaster were also defeated by the league All-Stars.

HUNTING STRAIN

On a series of tests to measure the strain on hunters' hearts, it was found that it was too great for 11 per cent of a group of men over 40 who had no evidence of heart trouble.

97 Show Up for El Camino Football

Twelve lettermen are among the 97 football players reporting for practice at El Camino College.

The Warriors will meet Riverside in a scrimmage Tuesday at 5 p.m. and clash with the alumni at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Thirteen North High graduates have enrolled at El Camino College for the 1965 football season. They include Carey Hubert who dropped out at the University of Cali-

fornia after one semester last year, and Robert Jones who formerly attended San Fernando State College.

Carey, planning a career in professional baseball, is considered one of North High's most outstanding graduated athletes. Playing football with him at El Camino is his brother, Dave Hubert.

Dave is one of nine freshmen at El Camino from North High. Both brothers are backfield candidates.

Other former Saxons out for football at El Camino are Mike Jacobs, sophomore back; Clifford Specht, sophomore end; and Jones, a sophomore tackle.

Reporting as freshmen are Arlen Vaselenko and Don Albin, ends; Chester Lockett, guard; John Spindler, center; and backs Dennis Dohner, George Gregor, Mike Pritchard and Bob Quarry.

Five Torrance Tartars are

named to the El Camino roster. They are sophomore guard Tom Brase, and freshmen Brian Olsen, Greg Barrett, Jim Malone and Howard Achenbach.

Two South High grads reporting to the junior college are John Costello and Tom Piper, with Bill Taggart and Art Sues showing up from West.

On hand from Bishop Montgomery is Louie Saldana, a freshman halfback.

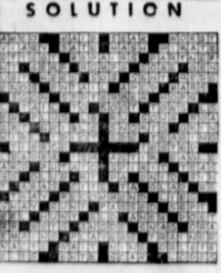
Starting sophomore end Rick Eber and six upstarts from Redondo are Mike Fitzgerald, Larry Hooper, Bill Ackman, Carmen Noggle and Larry Merrihew.

Coach Ken Swearingen, a graduate of Redondo High and El Camino, is assisted by Vince McCullough, former RUHS head coach; Bill Vincent, former Aviation High line coach; and Don Jurk, a graduate of El Segundo High and El Camino.

Football Game Set for Dec. 11

Jerry Graves, 35-year old Pasadena insurance executive, is the new general chairman of the 20th annual Junior Rose Bowl game.

The 1965 edition of the charity junior college game, pitting the No. 1 team in California against the No. 1 team from the rest of the nation, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11, in the Rose Bowl.



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