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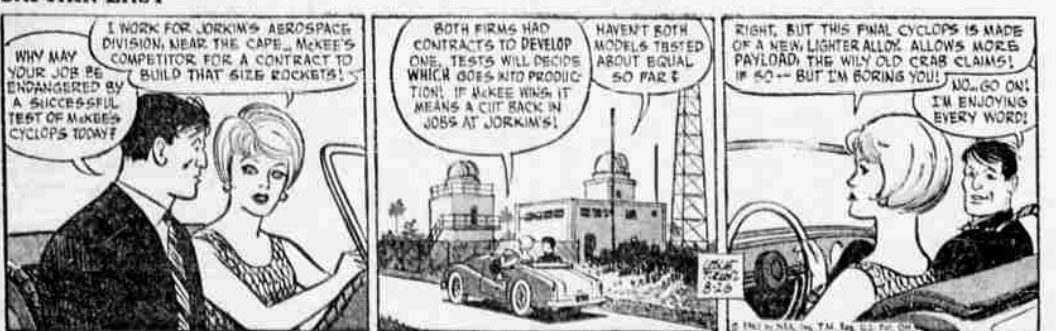
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Buffalo Bills to be 'tough' in eastern division

By Martin Gleason
UPI Staff Writer

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Lou Saban sidesteps all references to an American Football League title being just over the horizon, but he concedes his Buffalo Bills have the potential to make a serious run for the Eastern Division sweepstakes in 1963.

The 41-year-old Saban, starting his second season at the Buffalo Bills, had the most feared team in the league during the stretch drive a year ago. Led by former San Diego quarterback Jack Kemp and the record rushing of 243-pound fullback Cookie Gilchrist, the Thundering Herd reeled off seven victories and a tie over the last nine games after absorbing five straight losses.

Saban refused to stand pat for 1963 because "the league is getting stronger every year." He was productively active in the trading mart and corralled a host of promising rookies from the draft.

The yearlings, described by Saban as the "best crop of rookies I have seen in four years," are headed by center-tackle Dave Bohman of Michigan State, the top draft choice, and 265-pound defense tackle Jim Dunaway of Mississippi, the no. 2 pick.

Others Also Impress

All-America fullback George Saines of Michigan State and "darkhorse" Ed Rutkowski of Notre Dame have impressed in training and Saban rates both as versatile enough for double duty. Saines will be relief man for Gilchrist as well as a defensive safety. Rutkowski is a defense corner back and a running back.

Another Irish star, quarterback Daryle Lamonic, has made such a strong showing that he has cost veteran Warren Rabb his job as Kemp's understudy.

"Daryle learns fast and is a real hard thrower," says Saban. "We think he will make a great one."

The Bills obtained 254-pound offensive guard-tackle Dick Hudson from the Chargers in exchange for the rights to the nomadic Tobin Rote. Saban bought proven linebacker Harry Jacobs from Boston and signed three-year National Football League veteran Jim Leo for defensive end work.

"These fellows will give us depth," Saban said.

May Prove Vital

Three other moves may prove vital this year. The Bills acquired second-year end Bill Miller from the Kansas City Chiefs, and the former Miami (Fla.) ace immediately took over the tough split end position from Glenn Bass.

Saban has switched Baylor's Tim Minter, a rookie defender last year, to flanker back on offense "and the experiment has been a tremendous surprise. Minter has made a speedy transition."

Ken Rice, who sat out the 1962 season with a left knee injury after showing great promise as an offensive tackle two years ago, has stepped in as a defensive end.

Saban has coaxed routine Georgia fullback Fred Brown out of retirement and the speedster will fight rookie Roger Kochman of Penn State for the outside running slot that has been a debit in past campaigns.

Saban feels the league is gaining in stature. "This is due to the better caliber of players. It is no longer a cakewalk. We will have to earn every win."

San Diego getting come-from-behind reputation in PCL

By United Press International

Baseball fans are comparing the San Diego Padres with Silky Sullivan, the thoroughbred well known for charging from last place in the field to win many a race.

The Padres are making a determined bid to move into first place in the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast League. On Aug. 4 manager Don Heffner's club was 7½ games out, but now has battled to within 4 games. They have won 14 of their last 20 games and are pointing for a spot in the best of seven playoffs, which begin in the Northern Division city, Sept. 10. This was decided upon by the flip of a coin over the weekend. Sept. 13 will be an off day for travel with the series continuing Sept. 14 in the Southern Division city.

After six starting pitchers finished their assignments without relief, Jim Owens needed assistance in Sunday's second game of a twin bill with Tacoma. The Padres lost the game, 7-5 and the win broke an 11 game losing streak for the Giants. San Diego won the opener 3-2.

In other games, Dallas-Ft. Worth took a pair from Denver 6-2 and 2-0 to slip into second place, one-half game ahead of San Diego. Oklahoma City clung to its Southern Division lead with a 4-2 victory over Salt Lake City in 10 innings and Portland moved out of the basement in the Northern Division by whipping Seattle twice 5-2 and 3-2. Hawaii blanked Spokane 4-0.

Sammy Ellis notched his 10th win in the first game against Tacoma as the Padres tallied twice in the ninth to win. Bobby Klaus' third hit scored Tommy Helms with the deciding marker. Mel Queen had a solo homer in the fourth for the Padres.

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49'ers return to drawing board after defeat

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It was back to the drawing board today for Coach Red Hickey of the San Francisco Forty Niners, while the Cleveland Browns celebrated their first NFL exhibition win, an easy 24-7 victory over the Forty Niners Sunday.

Still searching for his first triumph in three starts, Hickey had only four days to put together a winning combination before the Forty Niners meet Dallas Friday night at Bakersfield.

From the way it went Sunday Hickey faces a man-sized job. The crowd of 28,335 at Kezar Stadium boomed the Forty Niners in general and No. 1 quarterback John Brodie in particular, long and loud.

Brodie never was able to move San Francisco past the Browns' 45-yard line in the first half.

On the other hand, Cleveland, under new coach Blanton Collier, appeared to have jelled in the Forty Niner game with fullback Jim Brown again showing why he is one of the game's outstanding runners and Frank Ryan contributing accurate passing at the quarterback spot.

Brown, a six-year veteran, had a hand in all three of Cleveland's touchdowns.

He scored once on a one-and-one-half yard plunge as the climax to an 87-yard drive. He also overpowered the San Francisco defenders in a nine-yard scoring sweep around end and played a key role in the game's most spectacular touchdown play.

That came at the opening of the third period with the ball on Cleveland's 20. Ryan handed off to Brown who started to sweep around right end. He decoyed almost all of the Forty Niner defenders into rushing him, then tossed a pass to fullback Ray Renfro, who took it on the 50-yard line and waited the rest of the way.

San Francisco couldn't get on the scoreboard until the final period when substitute Bobby Waters took over from Brodie. With the ball on his own 20, Waters picked fullback Bernie Casey as his target on the 35 and Casey dodged and outran the entire Brown ball club for an 80-yard touchdown play.

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