

SF 49ers Squelch New Team's Debut

Seattle, Wash. — (UPI) — The old pros of San Francisco squelched Dallas' professional football debut Saturday as John Brodie and Y. A. Tittle passed the 49ers to a 16-10 victory over the Cowboys in an exhibition game.

More than 2,000 fans, some of whom fainted in the blazing sun, watched Red Hickey's aging veterans take advantage of every break and coolly cut down the Cowboys.

San Francisco scored in the second and fourth periods while Dallas couldn't get moving until the final quarter.

A bad pass from center put San Francisco on the score board the first time. Ed Sherer was back to punt when the ball sailed high over his head and rolled into the end zone. Sherer retrieved and made a valiant try to run the ball out, but alert Gordon Kelly dropped him for a safety.

Dallas couldn't get past the Forty-Niners despite some spectacular pass catching by Frank Clarke and they had to resort to Sherer's toe.

This time he punted to the San Francisco one, where Dallas' Doyle Nix downed the ball, but the Forty-Niners just shrugged their padded shoulders and marched out to the ten.

Then Brodie hit R. C. Owens for gains of 20 and 28 yards and capped the drive with a 34-yard pass play to Dee Mackey, who scored.

Dallas started to come alive in the third period with Don McElhenny ripping off long gains to put the ball on San Francisco's 12.

From there the Cowboys opened the final period with a 17-yard field goal by Fred Cone.

Then Tittle, a balding 33-year-old, got into the act and passed the Forty-Niners down

to the four. From there, C. R. Roberts swept around right end to score.

But Dallas was still hot and Eddie LeBaron hit Clark in a 56-yard pass play to give the Cowboys their only touchdown.

Dallas — 0-0-0-10-10
San Francisco — 0-0-0-7-16
Series: Dallas Tds—Clark (56 pass from LeBaron); conversion, Cone (FG—Cone (17 yards)).
San Francisco Tds—Mackey (34 pass from Brodie); Roberts (4 run); conversions: Davis (2 kick); Safety.

Managers Win, Lose in Debut

United Press International
A change of uniforms worked wonders for Jimmy Dykes but it didn't do a thing for Joe Gordon.

Dykes, who has to win at Cleveland to keep his job in 1961, made a successful debut as manager of the Boston Red Sox, leading them to a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Friday night.

Gordon, already set for next year at Detroit, broke in on the wrong foot with the Tigers when the Boston Red Sox ruined his debut with a come-from-behind 4-2 triumph.

37 Natators Will Bear U.S. Colors In Olympic Games

By GARY P. GATES
Detroit — (UPI) — Three world record-holders will spearhead America's drive for international swimming laurels when the 1960 Olympic Games open in Rome later this month.

A total of 37 swimmers and divers will represent the United States in the Olympics, but the solid favorites for gold medal awards are a pair of robust California blondes and sturdy Mike Troy of Indianapolis.

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Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

WOODS, WATER, WILDLIFE
Taking a vacation in British Columbia doesn't necessarily put a man over more fish but it does get him away from other things; like mowing the lawn, weeding the garden, etc. The fact is that it's really more like a trade; now, I get to fight mosquitoes, suffer from sunburn, etc.

ONE FOR THE MONEY
Anyone thinking of going through Seattle would be well advised to avoid it during the going-home-from-work rush. The surprising discovery that most cars had only one person in them gave rise to the thought that if fishermen were of similar disposition the rivers would be lined with cars bumper to bumper. Could it be that most people don't feel friendly when they're going from work?

EARLY OR LATE
It is the lot of the fisherman that no matter where he goes he will find that the fishing was excellent yesterday and promises to be tremendous tomorrow. Upon arrival in B.C. inquiries revealed that it was too late for springs (chinook) and too early for coho (silvers). It was decided to give it a try anyway because I've been promising my mother-in-law a salmon for so long that she's beginning to think that I don't really go fishing when I say I'm going fishing.

SCORE ONE
The hottest tip came from Horseshoe bay and it paid off. There is a boat rental there that is run by Tom Sewell, a fine chap, as the Canadians say it. He spent some time giving advice as to where and how, and also showed how to make a small cut plug used when the herring, a staple of the salmon's diet, are running quite small. The advice paid off in the shape of one silver salmon of about eight pounds, a reasonable return for any fisherman.

KILLERS
Conversations with Canadians revealed an attitude towards American fishermen that is engendered by our desire to "get my money's worth." We are considered "killers" because we want a positive guarantee of fish. Undoubtedly the Canadians are encountering more tourists than fishermen because a fisherman knows how many imperishables are a part of fishing.

THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Contact with a biologist of the B.C. fish and game department yielded the data that they know very little of the fishing potential of the Fraser river, a stream somewhat comparable to the Columbia river. There is run of spring chinook up the Fraser but no one knows how many or exactly where they spawn. A couple of tributaries have been found due to heavy use by salmon during a year when many of that cycle are a product of a certain stream.

The summer steelhead run up the Fraser is also somewhat of a mystery. A few streams are known to harbor them but many streams are fished so seldom that reliable reports are scanty. Many fishermen would think of a steelhead as a regular river rainbow unless they were trained biologists and even then there is the problem that most biologists can't agree as to the difference between the river rainbow and the steelhead. And, in a country where the river rainbow is large there is a definite problem.

SALMON COUNT
The Canadians have plenty of information regarding the Sockeye salmon run but it is of little use to the sport fisherman since the Sockeye is reserved for the commercial fishing interests. There is a sort of a salmon count based on the commercial poundage brought in every year. This is fairly reliable insofar as the Sockeye is found in the Fraser only, but many of the chinook netted up here are from the Columbia river and how many of the chinook come from the Fraser is a mystery.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER
The uncertainty of this belwixt and between business is as dampening as the weather so stakes are being pulled for a move to the interior. The uncertainties of fishing for trout in streams or lakes are enough as it is constant that so long as there is enough. (That doesn't make much sense but coming up here to fish doesn't either.)
GOOD LUCK!

FIGHTS

United Press International
Atlantic City, N.J. — Len Mathews, 137, Philadelphia, stopped Jorge Quintero, 140½, Panama (19).

SPORTS

Giants Bow To Bucs 1-0 In Thriller

Pittsburgh — (UPI) — A wise baseball philosopher once proclaimed "Ya gotta hit 'em where they ain't." But sometimes even that doesn't work. Examples: Friday night's thriller which league-leading Pittsburgh wrestled a way from San Francisco, 1-0.

Pirate right fielder Roberto Clemente was knocked unconscious colliding with the outfield wall in the seventh inning while hauling in a towering fly off the bat of Willie Mays. He was assisted from the field, extent of injuries unknown. And Bill Virdon produced two more outfielding gems to rob Giants of extra bases and possible scores.

On the other hand, San Francisco pitcher Sam (Broke Arm) Jones' wild throw to first in the eighth inning proved his downfall after being locked in a tight duel with Vinegar Bend Mizell.

Five Stitches
Jones walked Virdon to begin the frame. Then Dick Groat bunted and Jones tossed the ball over Jim Marshall's head while Groat smashed into Don Blasingame on the play. By the time Felipe Alou retrieved the ball, Virdon was well on his way home with the game's only run.

Pittsburgh physician Dr. Joseph Finegold said he did not believe Clemente's condition was serious. But the outfielder required five stitches and was hospitalized as a precautionary measure.

Virdon caught a drive off Alou alongside the batting cage in deep center during the sixth with one man aboard. And in the eighth, he nailed Andre Rodgers at third base after the Giant shortstop had doubled off the wall in left center 420 feet from the plate.

Homeruns Lead Bevos to Win Over Salt Lake
United Press International
Matty Alou's booming bat Friday once again moved the Tacoma Giants to within three games of the Spokane Indians in the Pacific Coast league pennant race.

Alou unloaded a three-run homer in the third inning Friday night to spark Tacoma's 6-2 victory over the league leading Indians at Spokane.

In other action Friday night Sacramento gained a little more first division security with a 9-3 win over Seattle while Vancouver trimmed San Diego, 7-3, and Portland turned back Salt Lake City, 11-6.

Alou's circuit blast gave the Giants a 5-0 lead and the Tacoma team coasted from there. Don Zanni, who worked the first six innings before turning the pitching chores over to Don Choate, was credited with the victory. His record now stands at 5-5. Zanni struck out five and walked one during the stint.

Home runs by hurler Vito Valentinetti, Don Taussig, and Pete Gongola paced Portland's 16-hit attack that subdued Salt Lake. Portland hammered out four runs in the second inning and then scored steadily throughout the contest. Valentinetti needed help from Lynn Lovenguth and Larry Jansen but was credited with his first win of the season. Valentinetti hit a homer off Bee pitcher Dick Lines in the fifth and Taussig and Gongola added their solo blasts in the sixth.

Gold Ray Fish Count WEEK ENDING AUG. 6:
Chinook salmon — 112 (including 50 per cent jack salmon).
Summer run steelhead — 23.

FULL SEASON:
Chinook salmon — 24,167 (including 22 per cent jack salmon).
Summer run steelhead — 744.

VANS EDGE PADRES
San Diego — (UPI) — Vancouver scored six runs in the first three innings and then coasted to an 8-1 victory over San Diego Saturday in the opening game of a day-night double header.

Bill Martin Says Giles Not Fair

By DENNIS MCCARTHY
United Press International

St. Louis — (UPI) — Billy Martin of Cincinnati Saturday charged National League President Warren Giles with being "unfair" and said he will appeal a \$500 fine and a five-day suspension to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Martin's announcement that he would appeal came at the same time that his victim, rookie pitcher Jim Brewer of the Cubs, prepared to undergo surgery in Chicago today for a depressed fracture of the eye orbit bone.

"I think I'm getting a bum deal from Giles and I want to take the whole case to the commissioner," said the fiery Reds' second baseman, who still insisted Brewer precipitated Thursday's fight at Wrigley Field.

"Giles has never been one of my biggest boosters," Martin added. "He came out with a big story in the papers last spring predicting I wouldn't do well with the Reds and that I wouldn't even be in the majors by the end of this year. I want the commissioner to know all the facts."

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