

TEMPERS OF THE TIMES



Donelli, Olivar See Offspring As Players Hurt Hunter Said Better

NEW YORK (NEA) — Despite the fact that their fathers are the head football coaches, Columbia's Dick Donelli and Yale's Harry Olivar are just as strident as their fathers.

Dick Donelli, quarterback of the Lions and Harry Olivar, fullback of the Bears, are the sons of two of the best men for those positions.

"When I'm on the bench," Coach Olivar says, "I don't stop and think, 'Now do I send my boy in or someone else.' I send in the best player. As far as I'm concerned, Harry is just another boy on the team. I'm just interested in how he is doing as a player."

Buff Donelli has the same sentiment.

"Once he gets on the field," Coach Donelli says, "I don't feel that I'm looking at my son. I'm more concerned with what he's doing. I never feel any sense of elation or dejection for something Dick has done."

"At first I used to get the feeling to watch him as my son, but it wore off after a while."

Fans may be critical of Dick or Harry because he is the coach's kid. They second guess, wondering if someone else could have done better. But Buff and Jordan have never noticed any resentment toward their boys by teammates.

"Harry has some competition," Olivar says, "but nothing serious enough to knock him out of a job. I was forced to use him more than I cared to as a sophomore last season. I had no one else. I had to ask him to be a man ahead of schedule. He's experienced now."

"I was very happy to see him make the first squad. He gets along fine with the other players."

"I've never noticed that the players resent Dick," Donelli says, "because he's my son. There might be some if we had players who were his equal at quarterback. Dick and I are very fortunate in that there is no stiff competition for his job."

"In coaching your boy, there is always the danger of talking to him as a son. Sometimes this is good; other times it can be dangerous. I don't talk to him any more than I have to. He's a natural player. A better one than I was."

Wet Weather Hits East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cool and wet weather appeared in prospect for broad areas in the eastern half of the country today.

Cold Canadian air, fanned by stiff northwesterly winds, spread from the Rockies, across the Plains and into the midcontinent. Winds up to 45 m.p.h. lashed the Dakotas and upper Mississippi Valley and dropped temperatures into the 20s in the upper northern Plains. Snow flurries fell in some areas.

Showers and thunderstorms moved in with the cool air and extended from the lower Great Lakes to the southern Plains. Funnel clouds were reported Thursday in central Wisconsin and sections of Missouri.

DEER HUNTER FOUND

THE DALLES (AP)—A 10-man search party Thursday found Gordon Ostoskie, a Dufer deer hunter, after he had been missing all night in the Mount Hood National Forest near here.

He was in good condition, although cold, tired, thirsty and hungry.

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END OF THE LINE — This big bear ran into complications this past week when Everett Colson of Klamath Falls killed the huge animal while deer hunting in the Round Lake area. Colson shot the bear with a 30-30 rifle at 10 paces — too close for comfort.

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Between You 'n Me by Murray Olderman

A Floyd Patterson-Ingegar Johansson heavyweight title match is definitely in the works... with the slugger, Sweden prepared to ignore his rematch clause against Eddie Marchen if he can get the title shot... a big deal deal figures in the maneuvering.

At least two college athletic directors are responsible for new razzle dazzle offenses... after cueing their coaches they had to open up the game to compete with the pros.

Chuck Connors, the first baseman-turned-cowboy in TV's "The Rifleman," was never one to discourage easy... even after he joined the Brooklyn organization in Montreal a dozen years ago... got a batting practice pitcher to lay 'em in there so he could wallop a half dozen balls in the stands to impress skipper Clay Hopper; then waited until the other players had gone so he could shower with Hopper and find out how he was doing.

"We're gonna send you down to Newport News," gruffed Hopper between lathers. "Better work on that curve ball."

"He," Connors throws up his hands, "thought I was a pitcher."

Best back on the rugged Auburn team, Plamsman coaches confide, is a soph fullback named Ed Dyas, who's only getting a shot at a starting job because Ronnie Robbs got hurt.

How careers turn: One night at a football Giants' training camp in Minnesota, a young prospect turned up at the door of assistant coach Allie Sherman's room, bag packed.

"I'm going home," announced Frank Gifford. "I'm not doing any good."

"Wait," cautioned Sherman. "Give it one more game before you make your decision."

The Giants played the Lions in an exhibition, and Gifford reeled off a couple of long runs.

"In the dressing room," Sherman approached Frank. "Made up your mind now?"

"I think I'll stick around a while."

Biggest tug of war on the Baltimore Colts has been the front office plugging for Dick Szymanski to play offensive center and the coaching staff insisting Buzz Nutter was their man.

Between you 'n me, Frank Gifford is making more on his network radio contract as a sideline to his grid performances this fall than he made in his first five years as a Giant.



BRAND NEW — King Dixon crashes through the "chicken plucker" with an assisting shove from Warren Giese of South Carolina. Brand new gadget has backs charging through hard rubber arms to learn to carry football without fumbling.

Fish Chief Notes Report

PORTLAND (AP)—A. W. Anderson, superintendent of the fish hatchery at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River, said Thursday "All salmon coming back to spawn die."

He made the comment on the published report that fish had been killed at the hatchery.

"We kill some excess male fish," he said. "They would die anyway, and they've reached the end of the run. The female salmon die too when we take the eggs from them. But they're spawned up completely. We grind them up and feed the little fish."

"The run," Anderson said, "was lighter than usual this year at Bonneville. We've got 10,000,000 eggs in the hatchery now and only 3,500,000 of them came from salmon spawned here."

In reply to a question, he said "the salmon will average about 4,000 eggs per fish." The Chinook run now is over at Bonneville.

Anderson showed a reporter the ponds where returning salmon are netted and eggs taken from them. There were few fish in the ponds—not more than 10. These were small salmon Anderson identified as "early silvers" and some "straggling Chinook."

Anderson said the last eggs were taken from the Chinook salmon run Oct. 4.

Earlier, Albert Day, director of the Oregon Fish Commission, made similar comments. He said that in any normal hatchery operation, extra male fish are killed.

Day said that one of the reasons is to prevent them from competing with female fish for oxygen in small ponds.

"In that way," he continued, "they do not take up the oxygen needed to hold the fish in the ponds until they are ripe enough to spawn. It is a normal process and has been going on for years."

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MILITARY MANNER — Army's starting backfield steps lively at West Point. They are, left to right, Pete Dawkins, Harry Walters, Joe Caldwell and Bob Anderson. Coach Red Blaik's biggest assignment is developing a passer. Could be a soph, Bob Rudesill or Frank Gibson.

Honker '11' To Battle Prospectors

The Lakeview Honkers move into the second round of conference play Friday night as they travel to John Day and a gridiron clash with the Prospectors.

The Honkers, currently at the top of the head with a 1-0, 0-loss mark for league play, were handed a non-counting defeat, 33-12, by the Ashland Grizzlies in Ashland last week.

Lakeview broke into the score column first as Pinky Eganhoff snatched up an Ashland lateral and romped 90 yards for pay dirt, but failed before the passing attack of Grizzly Bob Voris. On numerous occasions, the Honkers, weakened by the loss of a large part of their squad, penetrated deep into Grizzly territory but were unable to follow through.

Coach Howard Hopper noted that Lakeview sorely missed the services of six varsity players who were left at home because of injuries or the flu. Fullback Gordon Tracy, tackle Bob Frank and end Stan Giesdori were down with the flu while inmenen Calvin Nelson, Duane Faulk and Don Alger were sidelined with injuries.

Despite their weakened condition the Honkers were lauded for their effort against the Grizzlies.

The coming Honker-Prospector test will find Lakeview at nearly full-strength again.

Seattle Men Buy Company

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Two Seattle men have purchased the complete interests of the big Inland Navigation Co. and eight affiliated firms.

Ralph Whaley, president of Inland, said Thursday that he and Howard Dent purchased the interests of Capt. A. Leppaluoto of Vancouver, general manager of the firm 21 years.

Whaley did not disclose the purchase price, but Portland newspapers said they had learned that it exceeded two million dollars.

One of Inland's biggest operations is a barge line from Portland and Vancouver upstream to Pasco, Wash.

In addition, barge lines also run from Oregon to California, and from the Puget Sound area to Alaska.

The affiliate companies control a shipyard at The Dalles, and tank farms at Empire, The Dalles and Umatilla, Ore., and at Pasco.

About 25 tug and 39 barges also are owned by the companies.

Whaley said that Leppaluoto will remain as an operational manager for the firms.

Rick Ferrell, director of minor league personnel for the Detroit Tigers, has been with the organization since 1950 when he joined the Tigers as a coach.

Cleveland Browns Switch To Unique

NEW YORK (NEA)—It got too prosaic, the Cleveland Browns beating everybody's brains out for years with the sure-thing sideline pass and the delayed fullback thrust up the middle.

Now Paul Brown's going in for entertaining the customers with a unique brand of wide open stuff—and still winning.

The transformation coincided with the injection into the lineup of fullback Bobby Mitchell, who startled millions of viewers in the College All-Star kick-off to the football season, by eluding veteran Detroit defenders twice for brilliant runs.

"Just a freak thing," shrugged a professional scout behind chicken wire high up in Chicago's Soldier Field. "They'll catch up with him."

"They haven't," chuckles Coach Brown. "There's no reason why they should. Remember Buddy Young? This boy has the same style, with terrific speed and balance. He gives you a couple of wiggles and he's off. His great acceleration is the trick. I saw him beat Olympic sprinter Ira Murchison in a 30-yard dash."

"At Illinois, he was just a split T fullback, with quick handoffs into the line. Pro ball lends itself to him. He and Jimmy Brown, our fullback, have really caught the fancy in Cleveland. It looks like we may have 55-60,000 for our game Sunday."

This was Paul Brown, the general manager, talking. The Chicago Cardinals came in with their startling double-wing-T, off a sound pasting of the strong Redskins. Rookie M. C. Reynolds, a free agent, has pushed ahead of veteran Lamar Meltan at quarter.

But still we like the Browns over the Cards, 31-10.

are using baling wire to hold their offensive line together. And they'll run into a New York team literally smarting from an upset by the Philadelphia Eagles. The Giants are supposed to be having trouble with their pass defense, but Charley Conerly was in fine throwing form again.

So it's the Giants over the Skins in a toughie, 21-17.

The Eagles travel to Pittsburgh, where Buddy Parker is having trouble with the Steelers. The mauling by the Browns wasn't as bad as it looked. Seven fumbles and four interceptions flattened them out. But that's what you get.

Don't get the idea the Bears are any less fearsome because their streak of seven through exhibition and regular season was halted in Baltimore. Any time you score 38, while losing, you're still dangerous. Halas Tech will concentrate on defense this week. The results should show in a Bear victory over the visiting Forty Niners, 42-17.

We slumped last week, picking only two winners, with one tie. That leaves the tally six right, three wrong and one tie, for a percentage of 727.

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