

Showdown Inevitable In Squabble Over L.A.

Is He Gloating?



FOOTBALL DRAMA—Gesturing Eagles linebacker Chuck Bednarik stands over unconscious Frank Gifford after making a hard tackle of the star Giants halfback in last Sunday's game. The impact caused Gifford to fumble and sent him to the hospital with a brain concussion. Some observers interpreted Bednarik's gesture as gloating over jarring Gifford, who is out of action for 30 days due to the injury. The picture was released today.

A.L. Plan Appears Unlikely

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(AP)—With the nine-team, inter-league schedule apparently due for the scrap pile, the American and National Leagues today still are headed for the inevitable showdown in their squabble over the lush Los Angeles territory.

The American League wants in, determined to go ahead with its expansion to 10 teams next season. The National League, in the person of owner Walter O'Malley, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, wants the A.L. to stay out until the Dodgers' new park is completed.

And the man in the middle is baseball commissioner Ford Frick, who wants a show of good faith, an agreement that is "fair and equitable," before either league moves into the other's front yard.

The A.L., failing to reach agreement with O'Malley, offered its startling alternative Tuesday. It said it would postpone entry into Los Angeles until 1962 and operate as a nine-team league next season—if the National also agreed to add a club and enter into an inter-league schedule. The nation's expansion plans call for the addition of Houston and New York in 1962.

Even the American League admits it isn't likely the National, which turned down a similar plan a year ago, will approve the proposal.

"O'Malley would have to be a super-salesman to sell it," said one A.L. spokesman. "The others don't want it."

Frick also indicated he thought there was little chance for the inter-league idea. The commissioner announced he has set up a meeting here next Wednesday with A.L. president Joe Cronin and N.L. president Warren Giles, together with the leagues' lawyers, to draft an amendment to the rule governing territorial rights. The amendment would be presented to the 16 club owners at the joint league meetings in St. Louis Dec. 8.

As it stands, rule 1 states that one major league can move into a city occupied by the other only with the unanimous approval of both.

Any deadlock over an amendment could be settled by Frick.

The commissioner said in an informal press conference yesterday, however, that such an amendment would have to view expansion in "an orderly and sane fashion."

"I told both leagues," Frick said, "that you've got yourselves in a box . . . The time has come to do something about it, to get yourselves a rule."

"I'm not dedicated to the



HAPPY MINNESOTA FANS—University of Minnesota students greet the news that the No. 1 ranked Gophers, co-champions of the Big Ten, will play in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2 against the Washington Huskies. Nearly 2,000 students paraded through campus streets shouting "we're No. 1." and singing "California Here We Come."

DODGER ACE Howard Is Named N.L. Top Rookie

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 24—(AP)—Frank Howard, named the National League rookie of the year, has no designs on Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season.

"I don't think I have a chance to approach his record," the towering strong boy who hit 23 homers for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1960, said when it was suggested he might be a likely challenger for the mark.

Howard, who is leading the Puerto Rico Winter Baseball League in home runs with six, said he was "completely surprised" by his choice. The 24-year-old resident of Columbus, Ohio, received 12 of the 22 votes cast by a special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I had no idea I was up for the honor," he said as he relaxed in a movie after his Coriollis club had been rained out last night.

"I am very lucky," he added. "There are a lot of good rookies in the National League."

Howard played winter ball in the Dominican Republic last year, but says he likes Puerto Rico better because "it has better family life." The first baseman's wife, Carol,

Gophers Get Warning on Tough Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24—(AP)—Bowl-smitten Minnesota allowed itself one burst of exuberance yesterday, presented a garland of roses to the coach's lady—and started focusing in on Washington's Huskies.

"These guys are going to be as tough a football team as we've seen all year," said a Minnesota coach. "They're fast in the backfield, rangy on the line and a seasoned outfit."

But around the campus and in a football giddy state there was still time for more tribute to the team that soared from last in the Big 10 last year to No. 1 in the nation and a Rose Bowl engagement.

Thousands of students jamming Coffman Memorial Union on campus roared as coach Murray Warmath held aloft a spray of roses. Then, as students applauded and shouted, a cheer leader bestowed the flowers on a beaming Mrs. Warmath.

"I've never seen spirit like I've seen at Minnesota," Warmath said. Then gaily carried away by the frenzy of the moment, he added: "We're not only No. 1 in football but we're No. 1 in band, cheer leaders, students—everything."

The campus was the light headed throes of its biggest emotional hanover ever.

The binge started when the news of Minnesota's Rose Bowl selection was announced

RAY HAYWOOD AWARDED GOLF WRITING PRIZE

Ray Haywood, the Tribune's sparkling sports columnist, and Dana Mozley of the New York Daily News today were awarded the two top prizes of the golf writing competition co-sponsored by the Golf Writers Association of America.

A jury of members of the University of Illinois college of journalism and communications judged entries in the contest.

Haywood won \$250 for writing the best story in the feature division, a whimsical article on how he could break 60 if the USGA only would let him use the various gadget designed to help his golf swing.

Mozley won the news division for the second time in the four-year history of the awards for his account of Arnold Palmer's winning finish in the U.S. Open last June in Denver.

Other winners include: News division—Jimmy Burns, Miami Daily Herald (\$150), and Gerry Finn, Springfield (Mass.) Union (\$100); feature division—Jim Trinkle, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (\$150) and Bill Jauss, Chicago Daily News (\$100).

Raiders Get OK At Candlestick

The Oakland Raiders of the American Football League have obtained conditional permission of the Recreation and Park Commission to play their last three home games this season in the Candlestick baseball park.

The commission also granted the Raiders permission to conduct a playoff and a championship game at Candlestick if the Oakland team should become involved in either or both.

The Raiders have been using Kezar Stadium for their home games. Kezar also is the long-standing home stadium of the NFL 49ers.

The Raiders can switch to Candlestick for the final three games if they clean it up afterwards, install and remove goal posts and yardline stripes, change the scoreboard from football back to baseball useage, and generally restore the park to its original condition after the season.

The Raiders' last three games: are: Dec. 4 against the Los Angeles Chargers, Dec. 11 against the New York Titans, and the finale against the Denver Broncos. This was originally set for Friday night, Dec. 16, but if the Raiders play in Candlestick it probably will be changed to Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17.

Two reasons impelled the Raiders to seek the switch from Kezar to Candlestick. First, the Raiders didn't want to play at Kezar Friday night, Dec. 16, as originally scheduled but couldn't play there the following afternoon because of a commission-49ers agreement that no other football team may appear in Kezar less than 24 hours before a 49er game.

Second, the 49ers have a game scheduled at Kezar Saturday, Dec. 10, and if the weather is bad the turf would be in poor condition for an AFL game on Dec. 11.



By RAY HAYWOOD

This is that day on which our nation gives thanks for its many blessings.

Although the true meaning of the day goes much deeper than mere sports, we do feel that those who enjoy sports have good reason for giving thanks, and can so do without showing disrespect.

The sporting horn of plenty indeed overfloweth.

We give our thanks today for the bird on the table, be it turkey from the nearby market or mallard, sprig or pheasant wing shot on the millions of acres where marsh and upland game abound.

We appreciate our local colleges. Win or lose they provide high entertainment.

Stanford alone, by losing 10 consecutive football games, provided a subject for hours of conversation and conjecture—what should be done, what can be done?

Then, too, we owe appreciation for our two pro football teams, the 49ers who are fighting to hold what they have gained, and the Raiders, who are fighting for survival. Both have done much to entertain the populace—and will do more.

Our sporting blessings indeed are many.

They begin, perhaps, with our golden climate, tinged with occasional whips of early morning fog—even a touch of that rain which into each life some must fall.

But, even though we complain, we know it is weather which allows golf in reasonable comfort all winter and makes it possible to sit in the football stands, the duck blind or fishing boat without bloating yourself with bonded anti-freeze.

We give thanks for college basketball in general and the University of California in particular for bringing honor to our section by winning the national title two years ago and finishing second to the unbelievable Ohio State squad last season.

The pleasures of the immediate past should be equaled by California this year. Stanford, too, is to be improved. Our allotment of spectator sports indeed is generous. Name a season, and we now have a major sport to match, except for professional ice hockey, and that perhaps is in the making.

The comparatively new additions to our spectator

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PENTAGON REMOVES GRID SIGNS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)—Down went a big "Beat Army" sign from above a Pentagon entrance. Down went a "Beat Navy" sign from a Pentagon fence.

A civilian referee stepped in to cool off the growing inter-service rivalry in advance of Saturday's Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

"The signs were not in keeping with the dignity of the establishment," explained John J. Province, the civilian business manager of the Pentagon. "For a college campus—yes; but for headquarters of the Defense Department . . . it was something entirely different. It was not appropriate or dignified."

Province said yesterday there was no telling how far things might be by Saturday if he didn't call a halt in such enthusiasm at defense headquarters.



NAVY 'ROASTED' AT POINT
Fever mounts as Army-Navy grid game approaches

Eastbay Men Grab Rally At S.F. Show

Two Eastbay men, Ed Brandt of Concord and Bob Salvigo of El Cerrito, in a Triumph rally advanced to the "Jewel Rally" Saturday in the foreign sports car show at Brooks Hall, San Francisco.

Brandt and Salvigo qualified for Saturday's event as they bested a 30-car field last night in a rally sponsored by the Monte Carlo Rallies Associates of Belmont in cooperation with The Tribune.

Rallies will be held tonight and tomorrow night at the show. There will be a 30-car limit on all rallies.

Other results in last night's rally were:

2—Hugh James of San Jose in a Triumph.

3—Stan Reich of San Mateo and Bonnie Slade of Hillsborough in a MGA.

4—Dale and Harriet Gittings of Fremont in a Volvo.

5—Tom O'Connell and Ruth Herzberg, both of San Francisco, in a TF-MG.

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