



THERE ARE MANY professional football experts who believe that the amazing surge of the Oakland Raiders from a 1-13 won-lost record in 1962 American Football League competition to a 10-4 record last season was largely due to the inspiring play of offensive end Art Powell.

The 27-year-old Powell, who will see action at Cashman Field Saturday night (Aug. 29) when the Raiders meet the Houston Oilers in a Wilbur Clark Cavalcade of Charities attraction, was a sensational performer for Oakland in 1963.

With sprinter's speed and a basketball player's jumping ability, Art is virtually impossible to cover on one-on-one situations. He has magnificent "hands" and made numerous "impossible" catches for the Raiders last fall.

He was named to every AFL all-star team, including UPI, AP and The Sporting News, after leading the league's ends in yardage gained (1,304) and touchdown passes caught (16). Playing for the West in the league all-star game, Art caught the winning touchdown pass from teammate Cotton Davidson with less than a minute to play.

AN ALL-CITY football and basketball star at San Diego High, Art won All-American JC honors as an end for San Diego Junior College in 1955 and went on to lead the nation's major college pass receivers at San Jose State in 1956 with 40 receptions for 583 yards.

He entered pro football in 1957 with Toronto of the Canadian League and was outstanding as an end and defensive back through 1958 before joining the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League in 1959. He was the Eagles' leading kickoff return man.

Art wanted to play offensive end but the Eagles wouldn't move him, so he became a free agent in 1960 and joined the New York Titans of the AFL. In three seasons with the Titans, Powell established himself as one of pro football's finest ends. He was third in receptions (69) in 1960 and led the loop in touchdown receptions (14). He continued to be New York's greatest offensive threat in 1961 and 1962 despite hampering leg injuries. He signed with the Raiders at the end of the 1962 season.

Powell is the younger brother of former Raider and San Francisco 49er defensive end Charley Powell.

**Raider Ace Plays Here**



ART POWELL

Great Oakland End Plays Here Saturday

**FOOTBALL PRACTICE HAS STARTED IN AREA HIGHS**

FOOTBALL PRACTICE officially started this week for eight Southern Nevada high school teams. Squads have scheduled twice daily drills until classes start Sept. 8.

The first weekend of actual interscholastic competition promises to be a busy one, with all local clubs except Gorman in action. The Friday, Sept. 11, schedule: Basic at Boulder City; Borah of Boise, Idaho, at Las Vegas; Rancho at Flagstaff, Arizona; Moapa Valley at Dixie of St. George, Utah; Milford, Utah, at Lincoln County, and Wells at White Pine. On Saturday, Sept. 12, it will be Twin Falls, Idaho, at Western and Virgin Valley at Kanab, Utah.

Dental pieces will be fitted again through the cooperation of the Clark County Dental Association, according to Dr. Craig Hamilton, who is coordinating the program with the various schools involved. Fittings for Rancho and Virgin Valley will be held today, Western Sept. 1 and Las Vegas-Moapa Valley Sept. 3. Dates for fittings for Boulder City and Basic will be announced later.

Only two head coaching positions have changed at the schools involved--Warren Okelberry moves up from line to head coach at Las Vegas High School for DeRay Eyre who is on leave to work on a Master's Degree at Brigham Young University while Taft Watts, former head coach at Millard High School, Fillmore, Utah, replaces Harold Wittwer at Virgin Valley High School.

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