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New Englanders unhealthy

Patriots have to work harder

Associated Press
FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots caught everyone by surprise by winning their first five games last year en route to their best record in eight seasons. This year they're going to have to work a lot harder. The element of surprise is gone.

After posting a 6-1 record in the first half of the 1974 National Football League campaign, the Patriots fell victim to the injury bug and finished with a 7-7 record.

Sidelined by injuries were standouts Sam Cunningham, Bob Windsor, Darryl Stingley, Steve Schubert and a flock of others. Most are back, but Coach Chuck Fairbanks is keeping fingers crossed.

The casualty list is growing already with the regular season still nearly three weeks away. Offensive

tackle Tom Neville, the team's elder statesman, is lost for the year. Defensive tackle Julius Adams is sidelined at least until the season opener. Several others are hurting after four exhibition games.

With rosters trimmed to a maximum of 43 players this year, the Patriots, like other clubs, fear major injuries. Too many and an entire season can go down the drain quickly.

The Patriots gained respectability in Fairbanks' second year as a pro coach. The former Oklahoma mentor was pleased particularly by the improvement while playing what he called "one of the most demanding and difficult" schedules in the team's history.

Now Fairbanks is looking for more improvement, in all phases of the game. He has been pleased with

some things and very unhappy with others as the Patriots have split four preseason games—beating Minnesota and Green Bay and losing to the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles.

Although the Patriots turned the corner with improved offense and defense in 1974, Fairbanks warns there's plenty of hard work ahead.

Despite the injuries to Cunningham, Windsor, Stingley and other key offensive players, the Patriots piled up 348 points, just seven behind NFL leader Oakland. They managed just 258 points in 1973.

On defense, the Patriots jumped from last in the league to first. Fairbanks' 3-4 defense—three linemen and four linebackers—frustrated opponents' rushing and led to the sacking of quarterbacks 38 times.

However, New England was susceptible to the pass, and rival quarterbacks took advantage of the secondary in the second half of the season. Now the secondary has been weakened more by the retirements of Sandy Durko and Jack Mildren.

Plunkett came back from knee surgery, but was plagued by nagging injuries last year. Now he's healthy and ready to go all out, determined to improve on his record of 173 completions in 352 attempts for 2,457 yards and 19 touchdowns. He also wants to cut down on the interceptions. He threw 22 last year.

Cunningham, who suffered a broken leg after gaining more than 800 yards rushing last year, is back, ready to rip through opponents and block mightily when not carrying the ball.

Mack Herron, a 5-foot-5 jack-all-trades, is being considered as a regular backfield partner. He did just about everything last year, breaking Gale Sayers' NFL record with 2,444 total yards by rushing and returning kickoffs and punts.

With the arrival of rookie running back Allen Carter, the Patriots are to give Herron more rest this year. Carter was overshadowed by thony Davis at Southern California, but is regarded highly by Fairbanks.

The Patriots also are hoping big things from rookies Russ Francis of Oregon, Rod Shoate of Oklahoma and Pete Cusick of Ohio State. The 6-foot-6 Francis is a tight end with speed and strength. He was the 1 draft pick. Shoate and Cusick, linebackers chosen in the second and third rounds of the draft.

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Chicago Wind dies

Associated Press
NEW YORK - World Football League membership was down to 10 clubs and holding Tuesday after the Chicago Winds franchise was revoked by the league.

The WFL took the drastic step after two of the Winds' investors pulled out following lengthy delays by the Chicago club to finalize its internal structure.

When the Winds franchise was formed, two of the investors deposited their funds totaling \$175,000 with the league, pending partnership documents and other formalities.

"There were continuous delays regarding those documents and other representations which they had made that were not fulfilled," said Chris Hemmeter, president of the WFL.

Eventually, the two backers had left their money with the league, decided not to wait any more and pulled out. And with them went the Winds.

"That brought them, the Winds below minimum capitalization requirements," said Hemmeter. The Chicago club requested time to attract new investors but the WFL refused and revoked the franchise.

"We agreed from Day One the kind of violation would not be tolerated," said Hemmeter. "That was the kind of request that was granted last year."

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