

Would You Like To Be Baseball Chief? Apply At Front Desk

By JACK HAND
MIAMI (AP) — The baseball club owners hoped to come up with a new commissioner and an answer to their pension problem at an important joint session of the American and National Leagues. Commissioner Ecker, president of the San Francisco Giants, still were considered the prime candidates to take over the commissioners job now held by William D. Eckert. Ecker was expected to be named to resign at a December meeting in San Francisco. Burke, who withdrew during a four-hour meeting in Chicago in late December, was back in the picture with strong support from the American League owners. However, the best he could do in December was eight votes, six from the American and two from the National.



Mike Burke

Doubleheader From Blubber To Bruiser

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Buster Mathis, the one-time blubber boy, has turned into a bruiser and the proof is etched today on George Chuvalo's carved-up face.

Mathis, of Grand Rapids, Mich., bloodied Chuvalo over 12 brutal rounds Monday night and scored a unanimous decision over the game Canadian heavyweight in the second half of a Madison Square Garden boxing doubleheader.

Is It Possible? Major League Strike?

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The Baseball Players Association is tightening the screws in its continuing battle over pensions with the club owners, and the spectre of a major league strike looms larger and larger.

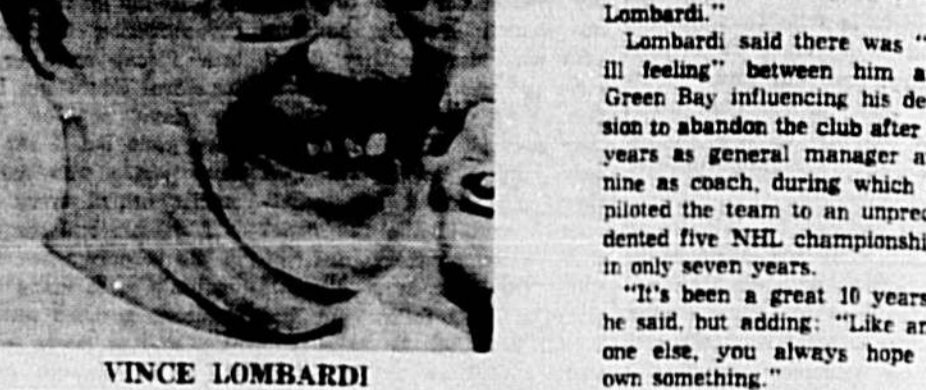
The decision to boycott the training camps came just 10 days before the Chicago White Sox are scheduled to open the major's first camp site and less than one month before the traditional March 1 opening date.

Strick Continues
The winning streak of the South Seminoles Hurricane kept rolling along Thursday night when the "Cane" won 56 to 52 over the cagers of Ft. King led by Ronnie Glaze and Bill Means. Bruce Rose and Al Means plays well but in trouble with fouls in the first quarter and sat out most of the game.

The next game will be played at Ft. Leonard, Thursday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 when both teams will play the Oviedo Lions.

Vince Snubs Packers For Redskin Position

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Vince Lombardi, owner for a year of ownership in a pro football club, snubbed the Packers to apply his fabled coaching skills to the slugging Washington Redskins.



VINCE LOMBARDI

Officials of the two National Football League clubs withheld immediate confirmation that the Packers general manager was becoming executive vice president and chief coach of the Redskins, and that he would get ownership of a portion of the club.

While the Packers' executive board was scheduling another meeting today to review Lombardi's announcement, reports circulated in Washington that he would get at least five per cent of the Redskins stock.

Coach Field's Barn Burner

By TOM ALEXANDER
Herald Sports Staff
"This is definitely the game of the year for both Seminoles and us," was the feeling of Coach Joe Fields of the Lake City Junior College Timberwolves as his team prepares to invade Sanford next Thursday night.

Paul Crouse Is Lyman's Dream

By RON PAGE
Herald Sports Staff
With the Kismistee Korbrows Friday evening when Crouse worked a strong defense squad to pump in the highest season total of 25 points. As the leader in rebounding strength, Crouse obviously used this asset to sink his 18 baskets and then turning to the foul line to sink his remaining two markers.

Men's Skislow

BAD WHEELS
(AP) — Bernhard Trischer of Austria won a special men's ski slalom ski race under the lights Monday night in a combined time of 52.45 seconds with Rick Coffey of Rutland, Vt., fourth in 50.91.

The Kansas City Royals, one of four new major league teams, will open their 1969 home season on April 8 against the Minnesota Twins.

SAFORD NAVAL ACADEMY'S varsity basketball team coached by Bill Klein is shown left to right: Jack Williams, Randy Leader, Rick Papp, Joe Iyk, Danny Byder, Harry Smith, Harold Murphy.

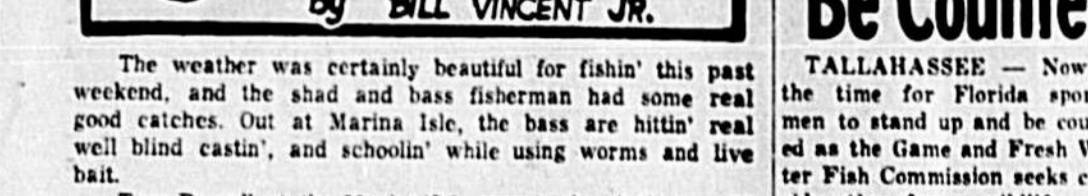
Seminole County's top scorer will see more action tonight as Sanford Naval Academy managed to pull it out over the tough Mount-erns quint, 47-36.

Montverde is a very fast team and likes to use the break to score rapid fire points against their opponents.

The academy will take an even 6-6 record into the contest tonight in hopes of pulling over the .500 mark.

Cage History Set It's A 'Grand' Night

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
The number 12 was an Orange Bowl nightmare for the Kansas football team but 1,000 turned out as just ground for their basket ball counterparts.



The weather was certainly beautiful for fishin' this past weekend, and the shad and bass fishermen had some real good catches. Out at Marina Isle, the bass are hitting' real well blind castin', and scobin' while using worms and live bait.

Sportsmen, Stand Up, Be Counted

TALLAHASSEE — Now is the time for Florida sportsmen to stand up and be counted as the Governor's Game Warden Fish Commission seeks consideration for a wildlife conservation progress program.

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Go-Kart Grand Prix Set For Auburndale

AUBURNDALE (Special) — The first race of its kind ever to be held in Florida will make place at Auburndale on Feb. 8 and 9 when a Go-Kart "Grand Prix" will be run on streets in the business district of Auburndale.

Action Is The Word

Lowland Kennel's Kane Brake goes for victory No. 5 in the Tuesday night featured eighth race at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

College Basketball

Tennessee 85, Vanderbilt 61
Kentucky 102, Auburn 93
So. Caro. 72, Wake Forest 62
Tenn. Tech 75, Chattanooga 64
Okl. City 82, New Or. Loy. 72
No. Tex. St. 89, Memphis St. 78

DR. MUNSON

Eye that added strike producing wimple. Some pork comes in the form of "pills", apparently imitating bite-size salmon eggs that summon trout so well. For certain occasions, mere shavings, called "flicks," impaled on a plain hook will do the trick with bluegill, yellow perch and striped bass.

Super Joe-Joe Is Pro Of 1968

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — In a race between world champion pitcher throwers, Joe Namath, who quarterbacked the New York Jets to pro football supremacy, was named winner Monday night of the S. Rae Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year Award over Denny McLain. Namath edged out McLain, 31 game winner of the Detroit Tigers, by four votes, closest margin in the 19 year history of the award. McLain received 70 first place votes to Namath's 63, but the Jets' all pro quarterback polled 221 points to 197 for McLain. The diamond-studded, gold buckled Hickok belt that goes with the award was presented at a dinner here Monday night with teammate George Sauer accepting for Namath, who is on a tour of military bases. Bob Gibson, star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, was third in the voting, followed by golfer Billy Casper, Mickey Lolich of the Tigers, quarterback Earl Morrall of the Baltimore Colts, golfer Lee Trevino, pitcher Dan Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Player Coach Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics and middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti. The Golden Link Award, given to athletes who starred before the Hickok competition came into being, went to full-back Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota and the Chicago Bears.

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Ballet America's 'Big Country' Was Fine Family Fare



SWC RECEPTION — Sanford residents had an opportunity to meet members of the cast at the reception given by the executive board of the Sanford Woman's Club before the show began.

Shown are Mrs. J. R. Dycus, singer Joyce Jodon, musician Gino Mezzapelle, SWC president Mrs. J. J. Sieczkowski, vice president Mrs. C. L. Swimney, and Mrs. David L. Wallace.

For Teenagers . . .



HIGH SCHOOL girls served as usherettes, each dressed in pioneer costume. Shown are Susan Karns, Mary Warfel, Lucia Wallace, and Ellen Botts.

Ballads And Ballet Tell A Lusty, Lyrical History

By VIRGINIA SCRUGGS

Lusty, lively, lyrical, and sometimes ludicrous was the building of America as it was interpreted by Burch Mann's Ballet America production, "Big Country," Friday night at the Sanford Civic Center.

The Mutual Concert Association's presentation gave in dance form, a history of the American Dream, pursued from Scotland's rugged highlands westward to the streets of Laredo.

The ballet company was featured recently on "The Ed Sullivan Show," and after Friday night's performance it was easy to see why.

Despite the fact that 16 dancers and three singers carry an hour and a half show, performing five or six nights a week in usually as many different towns, the young troupe gives its all, sustaining the frenetic pace throughout the entire performance.

The audience's attention is kept by a skillful alternation of pace; everyone is swept up into the opening number, "Unfenced Land," soloists Gwen Grimes and Cecil Gold's interpretation of the wild horses which ran free.

From then on, emotions of the audience vary with the dance numbers: peace and bonhomie, climaxed with an Indian alarm, in "Night On the Prairie"; the stern control of the Scottish adventurers in "Out Of Scotia"; and the wildness of "Streets of Laredo"; and the wildness of "Storm."

Not all the movement was westward; pioneers of another sort abounded in "Hill Country" and "Deep Delta," the latter a tribute to the pioneers of jazz, the truly American music.

Putting the audience in the mood for an evening of superb entertainment was the before-performance reception by executive board of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Concert-goers of all ages were able to chat, enjoy the refreshments, and examine the art work exhibited in the lobby by students of Sanford, Lake View, and South Seminole Junior High Schools. The display was under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hodgins and Mrs. Cindy Crane.

For Families . . .



THE FAMILY of Harold Hall — wife Berta, Harold, and children Susie, Tricia, and Randy — compared their favorite numbers in the show.



JUDGE and Mrs. Volie Williams discuss the program with guest Jill Stokes and children Donnie and Penny Williams.

And For Children



TOGETHERNESS was also shown by the Wallace Hall family. Judge and Mrs. Hall brought along Cathy and Rod Hall for an evening of family entertainment.



SMALLER CHILDREN particularly enjoyed the fast-paced folk dances. (Left) Tammy Bohannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohannon, enjoyed the refreshments at intermission almost as much as she liked the dancing, but (right) intermission time found little Tracy Reynolds sound asleep on the lap of her mother, Mrs. Dun Reynolds. All the action on the stage could not keep the Sandman away.



CEDAR SEEDLINGS — Mrs. Charles Barnby, member of the Dogwood Circle of the Deltona Garden Club accompanied Mrs. Hilda Richmond, Welcome Wagon hostess, on several of her calls on new residents. Mrs. Barnby presented each couple with red cedar seedlings to plant in their gardens with the compliments of the Garden Club. Mr. and Mrs. George Mauss (seated, center) have just moved into their new home at 1739 Philadelphia Court, coming here from New Milford, Conn.

Deltona

New Residents Asked To Put Down Roots



WELCOMED — Mr. and Mrs. William Leary, 1076 Philadelphia Ct., were also presented with red cedar seedlings by Mrs. Barnby and Mrs. Richmond. (Herald Photos by Mildred Haney)

To Become A June Bride, Consult Stars Now, Says Expert

By ARLEEN ABRAMMS, Associated Press Writer

If you're a woman, you're interested in men. But do you know astrologically which of your qualities most attract the opposite sex and which ones tend to drive the men away? Astrologer Linda Goodman gives some capsule comments to assure a sunny, star-blessed romantic future.

ARIES (March 21 through April 20) You attract men because you believe in their miracles; you're never dull or boring. Be careful not to be too independent or bossy.

TAURUS (April 21 through May 20) Men admire your stability mixed with sensitivity. You're not adverse to helping out financially and you're a good cook too. Don't be so much of a homemaker, however that you neglect the girl's angles.

GEMINI (May 21 through June 21) Charm, wit and intelligence, what more can a man ask for? He can ask you to curb your restlessness and bitter sarcastic remarks and your roving eye can drive away even the most persistent suitor.

CANCER (June 2 through July 22) Your lunar laughter,

through Dec. 21) Men are drawn to your Polynesian attitude, your sense of comradeship and your wide-eyed refreshing frankness. If a man puts up with your untidy housekeeping, he may not put up with your embarrassing him in public, your wasteful extravagance and your refusing to take orders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 through Jan. 20) You're steady, businesslike and practical and extremely devoted to one man. Watch a tendency to make love by a schedule and beware of causing in-law trouble by remaining too close to your family after marriage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 through Feb. 19) Your mystical dreams, delightful unpredictability and elusive qualities weave strange spells around men. By the same token, your unconventional attitudes and a tendency to clutter a house with anyone who may drop in may scare some men off.

PISCES (Feb. 20 through March 20) You're all girl. You can compete equally for male attention with half your head hidden in a gummy sack. Once you've landed him, try to watch your changeable emotions.

Home Landscape Course Set



HOME LANDSCAPE course, to be sponsored by the Isora Garden Club and Seminole Junior College, is discussed by Mrs. William Kirk, Mrs. Earl Weldon, and Mrs. Warren Knowles, garden club members, with William Gordon, Director of Extended Service at the local college. Six lecture-participation sessions are planned to begin Wednesday, Feb. 19 and continue to March 26. Four classes will be held Wednesday mornings and two will be held Wednesday evenings, all of them scheduled at the Sanford Civic Center.

Guests Honor Harry Sellers

Harry W. Sellers was honored with a reception in his honor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Livingston, on Saturday, Jan. 23.

About 60 guests comprised of family and friends called between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m. to enjoy cake and punch at the Livingston home in the Town and Lake Apartments.

The refreshment table was covered with a white Swiss re-embroidered cloth with a center arrangement of white and yellow tea roses mixed with shasta daisies and foliage. A silver bowl completed the table arrangement.

Four generations of the fam-



DAUGHTER SERVES FATHER — Mrs. James Livingston, daughter of Mr. Harry W. Sellers, pours punch for her father at a reception honoring him on 80th birthday. (Herald Photo by Gay Brumley)

Elena Hears Without Ears

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Five-year-old Elena Arroyo has no ears—but she has heard a miracle.

The little Indian girl, born without ears or ear channels, was brought here from her home high in the Sierra Madre Oriental Mountains of Mexico by Volá Griste, a missionary from Norman. A surgeon at Presbyterian Hospital built her an ear channel, using skin taken from her thigh.

And Elena can hear, even through the bandages which swathe her head. Miss Griste says when her name is called, she responds immediately—and a toy cash register given to her by a nurse has barely stopped ringing since Elena awoke following surgery.

Miss Griste, who found Elena while working with the Ojima Indians in Mexico, said even life is a miracle for the little girl.

All Ojima children born with physical defects, she said, are permitted to die. However, Elena's parents had embraced the Christian religion and rejected the pagan custom.

With permission of the parents, Miss Griste brought little Elena here to see if surgery would help.

Miss Griste, who is paying for Elena's expenses from her own funds, said she cannot afford plastic surgery to give the child



ELENA ARROYO

ears, but she hopes doctors can attach plastic ears to give Elena a normal appearance. And now that she can hear, there is hope that she can learn to talk.

Without ears, even though she can hear, Miss Griste said, the little girl will be an outcast when she returns home.

All baby girls of the Ojima tribe have their ears pierced in infancy and earrings are a mark of pride among the tribe.

"Elena wants earrings like her sisters so badly that she has tied them to her hair," Miss Griste said.

"It is the custom of all Ojima women to braid their hair and pull it to the back of the head," the missionary added. "Without ears she would be laughed at all her life."

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Is It, Or Isn't It Hers? With Today's Wigs, Nobody Knows For Sure

NEW YORK (AP)—Wigs are no longer a fad, says wig designer Richard Hartwich. Hartwich, winner of the International Championship in wig-styling a few years ago, says that the human hair wig has become a part of a woman's wardrobe. Today, he says, it is not unusual for a woman to have three or more hair pieces.

For a woman's first wig, salon-owner Hartwich suggests that she choose a color close to her own, which gives her a chance to become accustomed to the wig slowly.

The more experienced wig wearer might choose his newest creation.

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