

Sport Parade



By JACK CUDDY United Press International

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — It must be recognized today that sometimes a man actually does sit so close to the woods he can't see the trees.

Like in the case of Fearless Frayle.

"How," demanded the lady of the house impatiently, "can anybody sit in front of a typewriter for six hours and not have one single word on the paper?"

Well, you might say, it ain't easy. First of all, what you're sitting on gets to feeling like it did when you squirmed through one of those endless doubleheaders the Mets put on at the Polo Grounds.

"There's so much going on in sports," the voice goes on as you empty the ash tray for the fourth time. "Baseball, football, fishing, horse racing, jai alai, golf and heavens knows what else."

Notes Seasonal Lapse Well, you think, grinding your molars almost soundlessly, the baseball players are home for a change, football is over for a while, the fishing folks are suspiciously quiet and you've done just about everything else until you feel like a bricklayer fresh out of Irish confetti.

"What's the matter with this here Cassius Clay?" demands the voice from the kitchen. "It seems to me that him discussing his own fight between rounds is rather unusual."

Well, you can explain, the loquacious one is some miles away, in Pittsburgh; the fact that he would comment on his own greatness between rounds is merely airing what he tells his own seconds, and a real gimmick would be to wire him for sound during the bout so that public could

hear it when somebody finally claims him up with a mouthful of leather.

Boy Collects Snakes "How about this?" suggests the voice from the patio. "It says here in the paper that a 10-year-old boy collects snakes and his mother actually approves. Why, I tell you, I'd just faint dead away with snakes crawling all over the house."

Well, a man courageous enough to fight lions maybe would tell his spouse, at least snakes don't go around making a lot of noise while a man is trying to think. Make a memo, son, we just might go shopping for snakes.

"And there's another story about a 14-year-old boy who is studying falconry by training his own hawk," the little lady butts in as helpfully as a calliope at a wedding. "But seems to me that might be interesting but I don't know if I approve, hawks killing chickens, pigeons and other things."

Well, a desperate man might inquire as to what "other things." But such a question, as any husband knows, wouldn't be likely to promote peace and quiet for the thinking man. You'd get more noise than they had in Chicago when Sonny Liston flattened Floyd Patterson.

FARTHER APART San Francisco — (UPI) — Jack Sanford and the Giants are far apart — and not only in miles, it was learned Thursday.

Sanford, who lives in Duxbury, Mass., said "we're farther apart on contact this year than we were last year."

Wholesale Turnover In Coaches

By HAL WOOD

San Francisco — (UPI) — When the 1963 football season rolls around on the West Coast, you not only won't be able to tell the players without a scoreboard, you won't be able to tell the coaches.

In a lot of places during the past year, wins were as scarce as spare tires on Miss America and the result has been a wholesale turnover in the coaching profession.

Some places the head coach was held blameless and the aides were ordered to walk the plank. In other places, the house cleaning started at the top.

Stanford, for instance, unloading Jack Curtice and hired John Ralston, who immediately retained Curtice's old aide, Lean McLaughlin.

On the other hand, at California, which had a 1-9 record against Curtice's 5-5 at Stanford, head coach Mary Levy was retained and a couple of his assistants told to see if they could make a living elsewhere.

Now Levy has hired Dick Stanfel and John Nikcevic as his coaching aides.

"And I think I have two of the best in the business to help me," says Levy, without hinting that the two department men weren't also the best in the business.

Coach Red Hickey, who watched the San Francisco Forty Niners go down to a 6-8 season, has come up with the two men he thinks he needed most: Moose Meyers and Dick Voris.

"I can't guarantee that they'll cure our ills," says Hickey. "But they are the two men I wanted and we got them both."

The Los Angeles Rams, who won only one game all year, have named Harlan Svare as the head coach. And he's busy filling out a staff that he hopes will make a winner out of a club that has been the league patsy for the last few campaigns.

The Oakland Raiders, who also won only one game, fired two head coaches and named Al Davis as not only head coach but as general manager.

This, of course, isn't going to help much, either, unless they get some good football players to help out.

Zimmer Back With Dodgers

By FRED DOWN UPI Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers made good on a three-year-old promise today with acquisition of "the little man with the big heart."

Don Zimmer, trade away in 1960, was reacquired from the Cincinnati Reds Thursday as General Manager E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi sought utility infield help and an aggressive, fiery "leader type."

Bavasi told Zimmer in 1960 that there always would be a place in the Dodger organization for him because "he's the kind of spirited guy you like to have on a ball club." Zimmer is equally at home at second or third base and can fill in acceptably for short periods at shortstop.

Zimmer, whose courage in overcoming the effects of two near-fatal beanings makes him highly respected in all baseball quarters, hit only 213 in 77 games for the Reds last season. To get him, the Dodgers sent minor league pitcher Scott Breeden to Cincinnati in a straight player deal in which no cash was involved.

BEARS SIGN TACKLE

Chicago — (UPI) — Tackle Steve Barnett of the University of Oregon, the No. 2 draft choice of the Chicago Bears, Thursday signed a contract with the Bears for the 1963 National Football League season.

FORSTA SERVICES

Astoria — (UPI) — Funeral services were scheduled here today for former Oregon football star Eric Forsta, who died Tuesday. He was a center at Oregon in 1930 and 1931.

ROXY ANN ROCKETTES

Stevens Auto Sales (48-24) 3. Lane Wilson 474. Rodas Paint (28-44) 1. Priscilla Deatherage 417. 2. Peg Molested 345. Crosby's Mobil (42-29) 1. Ruth Carpenter 306. 2. Norma Kuyper 406. 3. Jean Bowen 449. Neely Nelson (35-7) 1. Ann Engel 410. 2. Faber's Mkt. (8-4) 3. Iris Wimer 410. 4. City Mkt. (3-9) 1. Marlene Jensen 410. 5. Dardanelle (5-7) 3. Pearl Crow 468. Coxwell Mkt. (1-11) 1. Viola Reaves 342. 2. Betty Pettigrew 210. Jo Aston 198. Maxine Goodwin 193. McLaine's Drug Center 148.

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Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

There's no doubt but that the governor is getting a flood of signatures from disgruntled hunters who are opposed to present regulations set by the game commission that allows the hunting of deer. There also is very little doubt that there will be some change resulting from the petitions. What remains to be seen is just what kind of change we will have to endure in order to satisfy the petitioners.

PREHISTORIC One group of petitioners, not from this area, is asking that the management of the deer herds be given to the county commissioners. The people who feel this is a solution to the problem are asking that we turn back the clock of experience to the days when we could afford to abuse the natural resources of this country. Those days are gone, and to make a political football of game management is nothing more than a sign of extreme ignorance of what we have learned over the past 50 years. When resources are given over to the whims of political expediency they rapidly become the property of those who have the most influence or those who can bring the most pressure to bear. This is the record of the past.

THE OTHERS Another group of petitioners, including those from this area, is asking that hearings be held to air the dissatisfactions with game commission policies. Very little argument can be given in opposition to those who don't like things the way they are and want to do some talking about it. The question, and the problem, become a matter of which and what evidence will be the means of solution.

IT AIN'T RIGHT There are no arguments that will persuade those who believe that deer should not be hunted. They feel that it should not be done, and logic, reason, or evidence will have no more weight than feathers blowing in the wind. They have nothing to support their position but belief, and this is enough.

But this brings us to the important problem of how to manage the deer herds of this state. Can anyone seriously argue that the basis of management should be how some of us feel about the killing of deer? Does all the research by biological teams in states throughout the country become of no value because of the way we feel? Much of the argument against biological management consists of vague references to a plot by biologists to kill off the deer herds of the state. And this is in spite of the historical evidence that where the deer herds were managed on the basis of guess and by golly we had market hunters and few deer. It would be illuminating if someone could show how a biologist can profit by killing off his job.

So let's have meetings to find out what arguments can be found to back up this feeling that does shouldn't be shot. Let's have meetings to find out if the biologists are making a mistake in present methods of management. Let's make the biologists show us that they have sound reasons and research to back up what they are trying to do. Let's try to find out whether or not we all want the same kind of hunting. Maybe the difference is here, and if it is, let's understand it.

GOOD LUCK!

West Lagging In Expansion Ideas of NHL

Toronto — (UPI) — The West Coast, which has profited from big league baseball, football and basketball, lags in any future expansion plans of the National Hockey League.

"It's true that Los Angeles and San Francisco are favorites when the talk gets around to expansion," Stafford Smythe, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs said Wednesday.

But Smythe, a member of the NHL's board of governors, quickly added that if the league should expand then "Pittsburgh would be the number one choice."

Smythe also rated St. Louis, Cleveland and Baltimore ahead of the West Coast cities should expansion hit the NHL.

Loi Gives Up Crown

New Orleans — (UPI) — A successor to Italy's Dullio Loi, just retired junior welterweight champion, will be produced soon by an elimination, Emile Bruneau of the World Boxing association (WBA) announced today.

Bruneau of New Orleans, chairman of the WBA's world championship committee, said the four men who may participate in the elimination are ex-champion Eddie Perkins of Chicago, Battling Torres of Mexico, Joe Stable of Cuba and Ben Medina of Fresno, Calif.

Loi, 33, tearfully gave up his world 140-pound crown Thursday night at a press conference in Milan, Italy, because "the old spark is gone."

At the same time his retirement left vacant his European welterweight 147-pound title.

SPORTS

Success Not Strange To Main Speaker of Champions Banquet

Portland — Success is no stranger to Paul Dietzel, Army football coach and principal speaker at the 15th annual Hayward Banquet of Champions Monday night, Feb. 11, at the University of Portland Commons.

The 38-year-old coach had a 45-24-3 record at Louisiana State and added a 6-4 season last fall, his first at West Point. Three times his LSU teams appeared in post-season bowl games, winning twice, and his 1958 Tigers were undefeated and untied to gain the mythical national championship. At the same time, he was selected Coach of the Year.

"Peppercorn Paul," as he is sometimes called, is the first civilian non-graduate coach to be entrusted with the head coaching post in the history of the game at West Point. He was graduated with honors from Miami University, Ohio, in 1948, and was also a Little All-American center in his playing days. Dietzel, who was signed to a five-year contract by Army, is also vice-president in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization.

Tickets to the Hayward Banquet of Champions—featuring Dietzel's speech plus the naming of Oregon's athlete of the year, man of the year, and the winners of the Rollie Truitt Amateur Baseball award, the George Bertz Memorial Golf award plus merit awards—are priced at \$7.50 apiece.

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Non-League Games for Collegians

United Press International

Semester finals have shaken up the Western cage schedule to produce a strange kaleidoscope of non-conference tussles this week end.

For instance, USC, a team that has been tough in non-conference battles but lacks luster in the Big Six, meets Loyola in Los Angeles tonight. The Lions are one of the few teams given no chance in the West Coast Athletic conference WCAC tussle.

UCLA, still a threat in the Big Six and 11-4 overall, is at Texas Tech for a couple of games this week end. Although winning in the enemy gym is always a problem, Texas Tech's 1-10 record gives the Bruins optimism.

A few other contests tonight include Pacific, a non-league WCAC doormat, at Alameda State; small college powerhouse Chapman at Sacramento State; Chico State at Humboldt State in one that does not go into the Far West Conference standings; CCAA leader San Diego State at San Fernando State; San Diego at the Cal Aggies, Los Angeles State at Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo; and Long Beach State at Santa Barbara.

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Security Insurance (8-4) 4. Pat Magruder 473; H. H. Lage (2-10) 0. Ed Edwards 450. Pacific Power and Light (8-4) 2. Lucille Cornelius 433; Harpers Excavation (7-3) 2. Del Christiansen 546. Cal-Gre Ranches (7-5) 1. Betty Reinholz 539; Charm Cottage (6-8) 3. Gertrude Blind 531. First National Bank (7-5) 0. Carol Lindquist 308; Woodens Shoe (6-8) 1. Pat Smith 435. Reter Fruit Co. (5-7) 3. Gayinda Dierks 471; Kim's (4-8) 1. L. R. McRoy 501. Betty Reinholz 233; Capco Laundry 204. Ed Christiansen 198; Riter Fruit 947; Charm Cottage 2057.

ROXY ROCKERS LEAGUE

Pauline's Fashions (27-13) 3. Don Faber 338; Haupttrator (20-20) 1. Roland Smith 300. The Rovers' Daisy (24-16) 0. Carl Ellis 509; Goodman Parking (23-17) 4. Olen McCoy 606. Granite Co-op (23-17) 3. Lindsay Houston 330; Timber Products (21-19) 1. Kay Upchurch 547. Montgomery Ward (20-19) 1/2. Larry Bangs 547; National Guard (10-30) 0. Jim Weaver 478. Royal Oaks (20-20) 1. Chuck Learn 516; CMAC (19-21) 1. Ray Lindquist 502. Oregon State Police (18-22) 2. Rafe Anders 487; Crater Lake Motors (14-25) 2. Jim Radcliffe 810. McCoy 218. Smith 218. L. Houston 213; Grange Co-op 2469.

ROQUETTES

Stevens Construction (33-18) 3. Winnie Mulvey 37; W. L. Moore Construction (27-25) 1. Dolly Cain 438. Let's Flying A (28) 23 1/2. Nita Sutton 493; Hutchins and Clark Construction (19-33) 1. Ella Atkins. Oakgrove Furniture (26) 25 1/2. Kathy Adams 430; Tom West (28-23) 1. Cassie Hildenbrand 382. Team Four (25) 25 1/2. Bev. Mead 413; Bill Wright Real Estate (22-30) 1. Helen LaFever 373. Norma Farrower; Stevens Construction 1619.

BOWLING BIDDIES

Dreamers (33-15) 3. Mary Hall 400; Lucky Strikes (28-20) 1. Jean LaRuff 406. Slow Pokes (31-17) 4. Lee Golden 437; Try Hards (24-24) 6. Joan Lambrecht 374. Three Pins (23-20) 2. Kitty McMillan 450; One Pins (18-26) 2. Claire Morten 450. Strike Outs (27-21) 4. Shirley Mitchell 420; Rocking Pins (13-33) 0. There Havin' 383. Pin Feathers (23-26) 2. Ten Pinettes (14-34) 2. Mary Bagdill 406. Clair Martin 183. Moe Jack & Lee Golden 178; Slow Pokes 1363.

EMPIRE LEAGUE

Stones TV (10-2) 3. Jackie Wilson 432; Hillview Oil (7-5) 1. Edith Cummings 479; Pins (5-4) 2. Peggy Molested 339; Hair Shapers (3-7) 2. Lee Hendrix & Eva Seeborn 313. Olson Mack (8-4) 4. Ruth Smith 403. Nu-Way Cleaners (3-9) 0. Joyce Pidecock 400. United Meat Product (7-5) 2. Georgia Grogins 302; Tom Thum (5-7) 2. Virgie Howard 456. Oak Grove Service (7-5) 3. Robert Travis 443; Winnie's (6-8) 1. Jackie Newland 432. Ren Taylor Insurance (6-8) 4. Irene Whitmore 477; We'll Be There (2-10) 0. Esther Offord 471. Peggy Molested 211. Lee Hendrix 191. Ruth Smith 191; Hair Shapers 3483.

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