

Strong Birkenmeyer Enjoys Centennial Birthday Party And Parade

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Jimmy Birkenmeyer, "director of folklore" at Casselberry City Hall, always said the city would give him a parade when he reached 100 years, so they couldn't disappoint the long-time city employee.

Birkenmeyer stood in front of the city hall waving and smiling as police cars, fire trucks and emergency vehicles passed in review with sirens blaring full tilt Thursday afternoon as the city saluted its centennial.

Birkenmeyer also was treated to a singing Bunnings band by police Pat West of Merry Minstrels who danced with him, a congratulatory call from Gov. Bob Griffin, and a champagne toast by Mayor Charles Glascock, who generously set aside the city's prohibition against alcoholic beverages on city property.

Back in 1907, Birkenmeyer and his nine brothers formed the first family baseball team in upstate New York. Now at 100, he is still in there swinging. The celebration in his birthday cake showed a baseball player at bat and proclaimed Birkenmeyer as "Casselberry's Hall of Famer."

Retired as a woodworker and metal polisher, Birkenmeyer moved to Casselberry with his wife and daughter in 1969 and helped build the house on Lake Griffin Circle near his son, Jim's, home. He worked on the grounds of the Alabama Hotel in Winter Park for awhile and in 1953 began working around Casselberry City Hall without pay. After five years, he was put on the payroll as maintenance supervisor, keeping the grounds clean and often taking the coffee waiting when the other employees arrived for work. He was usually there on morning hours.

Having reached this ninety milestone, Birkenmeyer

shows no signs of retiring from his duties as city hall. "I'll be here till they kick me out," he said.

He comes to work five days a week to look after the plants and flowers. "He would go to work seven days a week if I would take him," said his daughter, Leona, who lives with him in his home on Lake Griffin Circle. Up until a few years ago, her father walked to and from work, but a stroke put an end to that.

For the big day, Glascock, City Councilman Tom Embarger and former mayor Owen Sheppard presented Birkenmeyer with pins for his years of employment. They didn't have one for 25 years so they used three five-year pins and one 10-year. The mayor gave him his \$20.50 for weekly pay check a day early. Birkenmeyer is still paying into the Social Security system.

Birkenmeyer is proud of the fact that he helped build Casselberry's first fire house and town meeting hall. Birkenmeyer took advantage of the occasion to collect a birthday kiss from all the "gals" at city hall Thursday and always had a wacky reply for friends and inquiring reporters.

"When you reach my age, you can't get on top of all the time and there's no sense trying to make anybody believe it," Birkenmeyer admitted. "When I was 75 a reporter asked me 'When you get to 100 you get all the presents a baby has and he was right.'"

Joining in the big celebration were grandsons Dale of Fanny, N. Wayne of Ocala and Alan of Oviedo and their families. Following the party at city hall, an open house was held for the neighbors and family members.

The celebration started Wednesday morning when approximately 50 well-wishers surprised him with a parade in the form of a fire truck. "I sure wish I was stopped down to a brief costume and sat on his lap.



Casselberry's 100-year-old employee Jimmy Casselberry City Hall. Looking over his shoulder are his son, Jim, and daughter, Minnie! Bunny Pam West of the party in Leona.

Dad Who Stole To Help Pay Medical Bills Gets Probation

By Michael Saba
Herald Staff Writer

A man who admitted stealing \$18,000 from an Alachua Springs store to help pay huge bills related to the premature birth of his son, was sentenced to 30 months probation and a \$10,000 fine by a Seminole Circuit Court Judge.

Judge Robert C. McGregor put 22-year-old Donald Lessorau on probation and ordered him to make restitution to the Alachua Springs 7-Eleven store he stole the money from while he worked there as a clerk.

Lessorau said he was working two jobs last year in try and pay for the insurance of a child which he has his family for the care and treatment of his son. Born at 25 weeks of his wife's pregnancy, the second youngest child ever to be born at a hospital in Alachua County.

The child weighed one pound five ounces at birth on July 14 and was hospitalized for 100 days. The child's weight before he gained and then battled a series of ailments from which others presume babies because of their underdeveloped physical condition.

The cost of caring for premature babies is costly because of the intense attention the infants receive. Lessorau said he had no money to pay for the child's medical care. He said he had to borrow the child left the hospital in November.

The couple's insurance paid \$20,000 to the bills. Lessorau's state fund for severely ill children paid another \$10,000. But the couple will face a wage garnishing \$200,000 bill for medical services.

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TOO HOT TO HANDLE

It looks like two new unidentified Seminole County firefighters are concerned about the fact this frame house at Midway is being destroyed by fire. They weren't concerned about the property owner's potential losses. The structure was being exercised and by the time it called down it took an hour to put out the structure fire. The training will continue for some weeks — at other houses given update training to half of the county's firefighters. But what was supposed to be a series of controlled fires lasting most of the day turned into an out-of-control blaze. Brown said the third fire spot Thursday was too hot for training exercises and by the time it called down it took an hour to put out the structure fire. The training will continue for some weeks — at other houses given update training to half of the county's firefighters.

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Leather: Libraries impossible

By Diane Petry
Herald Staff Writer

Although Seminole County voters approved a bond issue to construct four new libraries, Seminole County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather today raised several issues which he said could halt or delay the libraries' construction or operation.

Feather said the bond issue would fund construction of the libraries, but will be impossible for the county to fund their stocking, staffing and maintenance. And, he said, additional funds would have to be raised to pay the interest on the bonds.

"When you get a loan, you gotta pay it back," he said. "So this the commission would have to raise taxes, he said, and preliminary budgeting efforts indicate any tax increase will be needed to fund more critical services.

The library bond issue was presented to the voters as a \$7 million project. Feather said, but it will cost \$22 million to \$30 million when you consider principal and interest.

"That amounts to roughly \$780,000 a year," he said. "The county would have to pay that kind of interest."

He said another \$70,000 per year would be needed for operating expenses, bringing the total to \$1.5 million per year.

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County To Consider Gas Tax Use, Distribution Monday

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn has added to the County Commission working agenda for 2 p.m. Monday discussion on the distribution of revenues from a cent or a cent gasoline tax and how the money will be used. It is estimated that a cent tax will bring county coffers about 4 million a year, of the rate of \$0.000 for each penny of tax levied.

According to state law, counties may levy up to a cent per gallon on gasoline for a five-year period to fund road projects, but the resulting revenues must be shared to some extent with the cities of the county.

Glenn, County Administrator T. Duncan Rice and County Engineer Bill Bush talked with Sanford City Manager W. E. "Bud" Feather Thursday afternoon about Sandra's question on the proposed gas tax.

Feather said he would like to know if it became obvious that while Mrs. Glenn was talking about the distribution of gas tax funds on the basis of 2 cents for the county and 1 cent for the cities and 1 cent for the unincorporated areas roads, that some confusion still exists on exactly what the majority of the

county commission favors. Knowles said under the concept of distributing revenues from 1 cent of tax to the cities, some \$829,000 (Knowles' estimate) would be split among the seven cities annually. The distribution would be on the basis of population and other factors just as revenues from one-half cent of state sales tax is currently distributed to the cities.

Knowles noted under the formula the cities would receive the following amounts: Alachua, \$150,000; DeKalb, \$214,000; Sanford, \$214,000; Casselberry, \$150,000; Winter Springs, \$110,000; Longwood, \$94,000; Oviedo, \$28,000; and Lake Mary, about \$27,000 annually.

The county officials and Knowles talked about the possibility of the distribution of revenues from 2 or 3 cents of the tax to support a bond issue for county connector roads which go through both cities and unincorporated areas.

Rose told Knowles that feeling the majority of the county Commission is that since they are going to have to levy the tax and since they will take the heat from the electorate when there are up for election next year, the majority of the money should be used for

county-wide collector roads. "They are flat not interested in levying a tax if there is a lot of fighting among the cities," Rose said.

The commissioners up for election in 1984 are Bud Krehoff, Barbara Christensen and Robert G. "Bud" Feather. Roads discussed under the concept of improving connector lines included Mainland Avenue, County Road 427 from State Road 436 to SR 454 and Red Bug Lake Road from State Road 436 to Eagle Creek.

Bush noted that the small section of Red Bug Lake Road must be done if the county is to get federal funding approval to redo the intersection of Red Bug and SR 436. Also discussed was a small section of Airport Boulevard from U.S. Highway 17-92 to County Road 425.

Knowles said the county has about \$4.8 million for 1.6 miles of the Red Bug Lake section of 2.7 miles. \$6.1 million and the Airport Boulevard portion is 1 mile, \$3 million.

It was obvious that not all three roads could be done even if revenues from 3 of the 4 cents were used to support a bond issue. Rose said the county commission will require the

cities to hold public hearings on what they each plan to do with their portion of the gas tax receipts.

"I suggest you don't give a damn about traffic problems and the cities are going to give their 1 cent," Knowles told Rose, adding while the cities probably will have no problem with holding public hearings, they do have a problem "with the county trying to pay Big Brother."

How also told Knowles that if the cities create problems and the tax doesn't get levied and thus the roads are not improved, they will have a answer to the public.

Knowles responded by urging Rose to come back to reality. "The public doesn't give a damn about traffic problems," Knowles said. "They care about their pocket books." He said, adding that if the cities don't have increased taxes they have to not want a program with specifics.

Knowles work together and be set requirements. Knowles urged the public would have to realize that during the first year, efforts probably will be concentrated on preparing engineering plans and handling other problems before actual construction begins.

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THE CLOCK
By Sam Cook
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Dental researchers report a new disease known here as cold grip disease...
The American Dental Association estimates up to 10 percent of children may have the disease.

WILLIAM RUSHER
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Now that Senator John Glenn has declared his candidacy officially, it is not difficult to see why he should be in the Democratic primary picture.

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Sweden permits no foreign troops or bases on its soil.

JACK ANDERSON
Anti-Communism
WASHINGTON — The same anti-communist sentiments that emanate from the Oval Office can also be heard in the guerrilla camps in the pine-covered mountains of northern Nicaragua.

JEFFREY HART
He's the Rebel's Rebel
NEW YORK (UPI) — Let's imagine that the government of El Salvador was not only unimpressive in various respects but also unimpressive in its own right...
The U.S. State Dept. has been told that the guerrillas could just wait away.



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Look At Sweden For Peace Lesson

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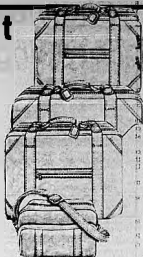
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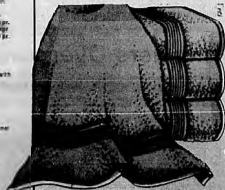
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Leaps From Long Jump

**By Chris Hester
Herald Sports Writer**

When Charlita Metcher eyes the runway to the long jump pit at Water Park's Showalter Field Saturday, the Seminole High stadium might try to use it as she can spot the path that Tony Hardy took to a first place [15-1] at last year's 4A State Track Championship. For the second year in a row, the Lady Tribe was one of the state's top long jumpers and Medlock, his perhaps, his best but Seminole has for a state champion in 1981.

The fast-improving sophomore won the regional championship a year ago with a tremendous effort of 18.7, the second best jump among all those qualifying for the 4A meet and only one-quarter of an inch behind the top qualifier, Sharon Jones of Jacksonville Fletcher, who won 18.74 in winning her region. Jones' did turn in a 18.6 earlier in the year.

The coach Ensey Blake may be looking at his second straight state long jump champion and only the runner-up winner in Seminole history. "Her chances are great," said Blake. "I was looking at the honor roll and most of those girls had their better years earlier in the year."

Blake said he believes a little seed searching on Charlita's part - after a disappointing showing in the county meet - has made his "Super Soph" come around. "Charlita realized after she lost that the want's just beyond her potential," he said.

Blake said he feels Medlock compares favorably with Hardy at the same stage. "Tony was a more versatile athlete," Blake said. "But Charlita is stronger and more strength in her legs. She should pass Tony's best before she graduates."

Medlock has been consistently improving this season and has earned a spot with the state's elite in the long jump. Medlock currently ranks sixth on the girls state honor roll. One of the top performers, however, belated to girls state the 3A competition. Medlock also qualified to state in the 110 hurdles with a third place finish in the regional.

While Medlock is competing in the long jump title, the Lady Seminoles should be in the running for one of the top five spots in the team scores. Seminole edged archival Lynn for both the district and regional championships. But, Lynn is not the biggest foe Oakland Ridge of the Lady Tribe and at the state. Defending state champion Oak Ridge is the favorite again along with Orange Park.

Of the 15 events in the girls meet, Oak Ridge ranks in the state honor roll in most of them. Oak Ridge's strength lies in the sprint and the relay. On the other hand, Orange Park relies on its strong distance runners, particularly Sandra and Sandra Branch, to dominate their events. Orange Park currently has the top three 800 runners in the state, two of the top three in the mile along with the top times in both the mile and mile medley relays.

For Seminole to challenge, all of the

State 4A Track

girls who qualified will know the score if the Lady Tribe wants to keep pace with Oak Ridge and Orange Park. Seminole will have a good chance to pick up some points in the 440 as Crystal Caldwell comes in an region champion with a time of 59.4. The top qualifier in the 440, Carol Lawson of North Miami, has a time of 55.4. Seminole could pick up some extra points in the 440 if Trina Walker turns on the speed. Walker, the heroine of the regional entry when she beat off Lyman's Schowanda Williams in the mile relay's last leg, qualified with a third place regional time of 59.2. Caldwell also qualified in the 220 as she finished third a regional with a time of 25.8. The top 220 qualifying time is 24.2 by Kathy Tate of Miami Northwestern and Pamela Quirey of Orlando-Evans.

Seminole also has a good chance to finish in the top four or five in the mile and 440 relays. Seminole won the mile relay with the quartet of Sharon Jenkins, Crystal Caldwell, Jackie Pat and Walker at regional with a time of 3:59.6 and the best time coming in was turned by Oak Ridge at 3:56.1. While Orange Park has the best time of the season at 3:55.6, Seminole was second at regional in the 440 relay with a time of 4:0 from Jennifer Adams, Medlock and Walker. The best qualifying time was 4:27. At Oak Ridge which was again as the top qualifier.

Jenkins was the other Lady Seminole to qualify as she finished third in the mile with a time of 4:00 with a time of 11.4. The top qualifying time is 10.7 by Tale of Miami Northwestern.

While the Seminole girls have a good chance of finishing among the top five teams, the boys team will finish with as high as only two individuals and two relay teams qualified for the Seminoles. Of the top qualifiers, only a sophomore, qualified in the 440 with a second-place regional time of 48.4. The top qualifier, Bennie Blais of Sunrise Prep, also clocked in at 48.4 as Campbell stands a good chance.

After a bad day in the long jump, Dan Jackson managed to qualify in the triple jump with a third place leg of 45.1-14. The best qualifying jump was 47.6 by the top qualifier of Jacksonville Wesley Williams and Randall Manley also made the grade.

The top state qualifiers will be joined by one of the larger contingents from Seminole County in a long time. Lake Brantley does trumpet Paul James, Lake Howell 800 specialist Scott O'Hare and miler Willie Chambers. Chambers, two miles will be regional champions. So were Lyman's Schowanda Williams



Charita Medlock

Herald Photo by Brian LePoir

(110 and 200 hurdles) and teammate Lori Carroll (high jump).

Other qualifiers include Lyman's Gene Allen (shot put and discus), Greyhound pole vaulter John Fisher and John Williamson, Lake Brantley's Ricky Phillips (pole vault), the Patriots' Mike Paterson (high jump), Lake Howell's Chui Kim (200 hurdles) and Lyman's Doug McIlroen (mile and two miles).

Lake Howell's Christy Scott upset Lyman's Angie French to take the mile relay championship in the discus. But French, who has a throw of 134-plus, will qualify. Lake's freshmen Anjaeater Cleveland will compete in the long jump.

Lake Howell finished a strong kick from Kerry Ryster to finish second in the mile medley while Rochelle Spiceman also qualified in the 110 hurdles after coach Tom Hammonster checked the videotape and found out Spiceman was fourth and not fifth. Lady Hawk freshman Kasha Smith was Cynthia Blocker, 800 Annoter Hawk, Cynthia Blocker, will compete in the discus and the shot put. Lady Patriot Hiedi Smith qualified in the high jump.

Lyman's girls also qualified their 440 and mile relay teams while the Lynn boys mile medley team will make the trip.

Batco's Chevron 'Walks' Past Ford

Today's Little National game
D.V.V. vs. Thursday at Bay Ave. Field, 5 p.m.

Thursday's Little American scores
Batco's Chevron 22, Seminole Ford 2

Flughack Bank 13, Seminole Petroleum 6

If you want to get the manager of Seminole Ford, just go up to him and say "Hi!" Seminole Ford gave up 16 walks in one inning Thursday as Batco's Chevron rode the merrily-go-round on free passes all night and stroked to a 22-0 rout in Sanford Little American League action at Fort Meulen Park.

Coming into the bottom of the third inning, Batco's Chevron was clinging to a 3-2 lead. The first three batters for Batco's Chevron in the third drew walks to lead the bases. Then, seven straight batters walked to force in seven runs as Batco's Chevron took control, 19-2. But, it wasn't over by a long shot. Batco's Chevron drew innings walks in the fourth and, for good measure, stroked four hits as the Chevron came away with 19 runs in the seventh.

By the time the eighth inning started, Batco's Chevron had only six hits in the game. Fifty batters and three of the six hits for Batco's Chevron and Robin Bland topped two hits each. Harris also picked up the pitching victory as he hurled a one-hitter, struck out five and walked nine. Doug Spina's first-inning single was the only hit for Seminole Ford.

In other Little American action, Tye Keck, Ronald Cox, Keith Armondie and Robin Bland topped two hits each. Flughack Bank updated Seminole Petroleum. 15-6. Bill Ingram added a home run for Flughack Bank. Cox and Blake also combined for the pitching duties, ending Seminole Petroleum to only four hits.

Sanford Baseball

Flughack Bank opened up with a six run first inning and added six runs in the fourth in the victory. Willie Deaneau had two hits. 9-14. Seminole Petroleum at the plate.

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In Per We League play Thursday, Gracy's Construction whipped Batco's Chevron, 6-2, and Clem Leonard Still dropped Aardoff's Roofing, 9-5.

Chris Leonard made a four-run fifth inning throw to break open the game with Aardoff as a grand-slam home run by T. Lattimore made the difference. Lattimore also had a single. Deery Berman had a base hit for the hosts.

George Martin and Quinn Boyd combined on an one-hitter as Gracy pushed across six runs in the first inning to coast past Chevron. Matthew Wink tipped a jersey of singles to lead Gracy while Jimmy Cavayud had Gracy's lone hit.

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Class 3A State Track & Field Records

BOYS	Time
100 dash - Wilder (Haines City, 1972)...	14.36
220 dash - Johnson (Haines City, 1960)	21.30
400 dash - Crump (Tl. Richards, 1971)	47.9
800 run - Hill (Burrhead, 1978)	1:52.8
1 mile run - Skehon (Cannock, 1971)	4:13.2
2 mile run - Warrick (Doylebor, 1979)	9:13.3
110 hurdles - Robinson (Haines City, 1976)	2:59.9
300 hurdles - Richards (Haines City, 1978)	3:27
440 relay - Weaver (Haines City, 1976)	5:49.5
Discus - Sippio (Sic. Coust, 1960)	184.0
Long jump - Seminole (Sic. Coust, 1978)	24.100
Triple jump - Arford (Haines City, 1982)	35.8
High jump - Rosamita (Titawille, 1982)	6.10
Pole vault - Ledford (Apopka, 1972)	14.926
440 relay - Rockwood (1982)	4:11.0
Mile relay - Palanka (1980)	5:21.9
100 yard relay - Quincy Shook (1991)	3:37.9
GIRLS	Time
100 dash - Niek (Arvedo DeSoto, 1965)	16.8
220 dash - Niek (Arvedo DeSoto, 1965)	34.4
440 dash - Wright (Ocala, Florida, 1979)	1:08.3
800 run - Huck (Haines City, 1982)	4:54.4
2 mile run - Delder (Gainesville, 1981)	10:33.5
110 hurdles - Palmer (Dillard, 1977)	4:27.8
300 hurdles - Muldoon (Ocala Beach, 1976)	4:47.2
110 hurdles - Palmer (Dillard, 1977)	4:24.6
440 relay - Dillard (1977)	4:24.6
Long jump - White (Deely Beach Atlantic, 1981)	19.33
High jump - Spaulding (Sebring 1981)	13.65
440 relay - Dillard (1977)	4:24.6
800 relay - St. Pete Lakewood (1982)	4:00.4
Medley relay - Tallahassee (Haines City, 1991)	4:16.4

Gordon, Rocky's White Wash SHA, 17-0

Softball

Three-time Florida Softball Association champions Gordon and Rocky White washed Seminole State University's Shaq Shaq 17-0 Saturday night at the 17-0 whitewashing of Sanford Housing Authority in Sanford at the regular season finale.

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by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Sansom



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What Is COLD, How Do You Treat It?

DEAR DR. LAMM - I was told by my doctor today that I have chronic obstructive pulmonary disease with chronic bronchitis. He didn't explain it to me or I didn't understand what it was, so I'm writing to you. I was not seeing serious and said there was no medication or treatment to help me breathe any better. Sometimes my lungs hurt and I'm having trouble breathing is very difficult. Are there any tests? I'm a 45-year-old male. Perhaps you misunderstood your doctor. Studies of recordings of patients and doctors have shown that is often the case. I'm sure your doctor thinks your problem is simple but may not have wanted to alarm you. Chronic obstructive lung disease is a chronic condition. It is the cause of COLD, including lung emphysema and chronic bronchitis. It is an obstruction of the airways and not of the small air sacs in the lungs. The difficulty in breathing is not due to forceful expiration. The condition can lead to a significant decrease in the amount of oxygen available. This in turn leads to fatigue, breathlessness and other symptoms. Chronic bronchitis is inflammation of the bronchi and is the cause of a chronic cough. The two conditions are often found together. Most pulmonary specialists would tell you there are a lot of important things that need to be done. You need to be protected against any respiratory irritant. And most importantly, you need to avoid any air pollutants you can. It is a many people that means stopping smoking. Cigarette smoking is a frequent factor in chronic bronchitis. If you are a smoker, you need to have an annual flu shot because flu can be much more dangerous to people with your problems. And in



DEAR DR. LAMM - My father has a sleeping sickness which causes attacks at any time. After he sleeps for 15 minutes or less he is fine, until another attack strikes. He laughs at something funny or gets excited, every muscle in his body relaxes and his equilibrium goes off and he falls. He can hear, smell and feel but he knows what he is going on but cannot speak or move. The doctor says he has narcolepsy and cataplexy. What causes these attacks? Is there a cure? What are the best medications? He has been on Decadron and then on Resipin.

DEAR READER - That is a good description of narcolepsy and cataplexy. Narcolepsy is characterized by short attacks of sudden sleep which is prolonged or excessive sleep. Cataplexy often is caused by some disorder of the brain. The sleep rhythms or stages of sleep are not affected. Stimulants such as amphetamines and caffeine help. If treatment does not control or prevent the attacks the patient should not drive a car or engage in other activities where constant alertness is essential to safety.

WIN AT BRIDGE

with his minimum opening.

South's jump to four spades was fully justified, and he would bring home the bacon even if he got defense and the presence of a singleton club in the West hand.

West starts with the best of diamonds and East follows with the queen. D.J. explains that a play is conventional and either guarantees possession of the jack or shows the queen as a singleton. She explains further that with queen-small East would have shown a doubtless by playing small first and queen next.

Then she shows the rest of the defense. West leads that singleton club at trick six. South wins with the queen and leads the nine of spades.

What shouldn't be fouted by Jack club. He must go right up with his trump ace, lead a low diamond to his partner's jack and score four tricks with a club ruff.

By Jim Davis

HOROSCOPE

By DENISE BEDEGOL

What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 14, 1983

A number of beneficial changes are in the offing for you this coming year. Situations that you hope to alter, but thought you couldn't, will be worked out to your satisfaction. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Observe carefully today the methods and techniques used by a successful friend. You may be able to adapt them to your own circumstances. May 82 to Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Send an additional \$1 for your Taurus Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your postal zip.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment regarding people you meet today is very keen. This is fortunate, because these associations could have far-reaching beneficial effects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Double-check your sources today if you have been looking for a new job. There is a possibility you might meet "just exactly what you want."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not turn down social invitations today, especially if they offer possibilities for meeting new people. You could make a very lucky contact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money and relations make a favorable mix today. There's a chance you'll meet an opportunity could develop through family connections.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't let your efforts on things which you originate, rather than on that which is done by others. You're in a lucky cycle for personal endeavors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could reap substantial benefits now by helping someone who is on the track of something profitable, but doesn't quite know what to do with it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are approaching a time when one of your largest hopes can be realized. Continue to be optimistic, even if you feel you're really not entitled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Beginning today, recognition and other commensurate rewards for your achievements which you have thus far been denied you are unlikely to be held back any longer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Flashes of inspiration which you get today should be treated with respect. You possibly could acquire something superior to your rank today.

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

Opening lead: 8K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jackson

D.J. Cook points out that North would have ace, lead a low diamond to his partner's jack and score four tricks with a club ruff.



by Leonard Starr



by Leonard Starr

Gardening

Enhance Landscape Beauty With Ground Covers

The only thing permanent in the authorship of this column is the change. Desmond Hastings who has written columns for several months has resigned his urban gardening position. In his place, the position is refilled. I will be preparing the Gardening articles.

A logical subject, too, for this time of year. *Plants for Alternatives*.

Maintaining a lawn in Florida can be time consuming, consequently it is quite normal to look for ways of reducing the time spent maintaining a lawn. A vigorous St. Augustine lawn may require mowing as often as every four days. This time could be better spent doing other chores as the year goes by your favorite sport.

One way of reducing your lawn and mowing time is to consider the beauty of your landscape by its

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replacing areas of your lawn with ground covers. Ground covers are particularly useful in difficult to maintain areas such as strips of ground between sidewalks, drives or walks. Areas of dense shade where grasses will not perform adequately may benefit from certain ground covers.

Particular considerations in selection of ground covers are: plant type, growing conditions and

tenance. Plant type should satisfy aesthetic and practical needs of the landscape design. Plants used for ground covers are grasses, succulents and lippia, which have characteristics and maintenance requirements similar to grasses, to low growing spreading shrubs such as show juniper and dwarf forms of yellow, firethorn, and carissa.

Low growing shrubs are particularly helpful in areas where foot traffic is a problem. Mass plantings of perennial flowers such as oxeye daisy make effective ground covers that provide color at certain times of year.

Like other plants in the landscape, ground covers will require some maintenance. Newly planted areas will need special attention until they are well established. The growth rate of the ground

cover can be used to determine the amount of fertilizer to apply. Vigorous growing ground covers such as wandering Jew require more fertilizer than slower growing wood plants like cupress. A complete fertilizer such as 6-6-6, 8-8-8, 12-4-8 or a similar mixture applied at the rate of 2 to 4 lbs. in the spring and mid-summer in adequate for most ground covers. An additional application in the fall may be applied to vigorously growing ground covers.

Water requirements vary with different plants. Carolina yellow jasmine, for example, requires a fairly moist soil, while the fig marigold tolerates dry sandy soils with only occasional watering to supplement natural rainfall. Watering on an as needed basis is recommended, but ground cover plants should not be allowed to wilt. Weeds control in ground cover areas is somewhat difficult. Herbicides are not recommended since they may adversely affect the

growth of most ground cover plants. Care should be taken when applying herbicides on lawn areas close to beds of broad-leaved ground covers to prevent spray drift which may severely damage the plants. Mulching along with hand weeding will usually control weeds until the ground cover has become established. Once a planting is well established, the plants usually compete very well with undesirable plants.

Some of the most adaptable ground covers are native Florida plants - Carolina yellow jasmine, crotone or zania, dichondra, gopher apple, several ferns, beach morning glory and portulacaria.

Many ground covers are excellent for shaded areas - arillary plant, beggie-weed, crotone, ferns, ivies, lily-of-the-valley, peperomia, selaginella, wandering Jew and

colors and they have the advantage that most are perennial. For spring and summer flowering consider big-weed, callitriche, yellow jasmine, daylilies, lantana, periwinkle, purple streptocarpus and wickelia. Cupress, lantana, lippia and wickelia provide fall and winter color.

Avoid the exotic ground covers which can be damaged or killed by high temperatures and thus would not be permanent in Central Florida. Check with your county extension office for those ground covers most adaptable for this area. The ornamental fact sheet "Ground Covers for Florida Homes" has a table giving characteristics of various ground covers.

Make your landscape more attractive by using ground covers effectively and enjoy your hours of reduced maintenance.

All Seminole County Agricultural Extension Services programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

In And Around Geneva

Dance Ends School Year

The eighth grade students at Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo will be celebrating the end of one exciting year at their annual eighth grade dance Friday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. This year's dance is sponsored by the PTA and the school newspaper and is held at the

Lou Childers



Friday after the dance.

Parents of the eighth graders will be contacted soon about donating supplies for the dance. All donated food is to be brought to the front of the school on May 20. The decorating committee, aided by Mrs. Sue Ellen Bled, Mrs. Pat Feaverston, and Mrs. Gretchen White, has been working since early April to plan the scene which will change the school gym into "The World." This year's theme for the dance:

According to the "Pawprint," the Jackson Heights eighth grade dance is for students of this school only. Those attending are being requested, "No pants or dress clothes will be in order. But, good news is to the young men, coats and ties are optional. Local disc jockey of DAKIS, Rick Wilshaw of Altamonte Springs will be spinning the plates of this year's dance.

Sue Heifer of Pennsylvania is visiting her mother and sister-in-law, Ron and Joan Heifer of Fern Park this year. She spent a few years in Germany before moving

Pennsylvania, and for the brother and sister in a reunion after not seeing each other for over 25 years.

The election of officers of the Geneva Elementary School PTO was held at the last meeting of the year, Tuesday, May 10. Officers for the coming year are: Karen Kelly, president; Bob Hughes, vice president; Carl Waldron, first vice president;

Diane Darwood, second vice president; Barbara Arnold, corresponding secretary; Charmaine Blum, treasurer; and Linda Evans, assistant treasurer.

Approximately 200 people attended the PTO meeting where the fourth and fifth grade chorus performed a medley of songs.

The book fair which is in full swing is doing very well from all reports. As of Tuesday night before the meeting, the profits were up to \$100 which will go to purchase books for the media center.

Parents Object to Sons' Style in Letter-Writing

DEAR ABBY: We are an elderly married couple and lately have been receiving letters from our son who is addressed "The Johnsons" (name changed instead of "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson"). We all think shows a lack of respect for his father and mother. He should address the letter "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson." The Johnsons may be all right for friends, but not for his mother and father.

Dear Abby



DEAR MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON: Do you realize how lucky you are to have no bigger problems than their please let me tell you in my mail today I heard of a young couple who are now raising four grandchildren, all under 10, because both parents were killed in a hotel fire some years ago. I heard from at least 20 Michigan family men who have not worked in over a year, I heard from a young man who after three miscarriages had an infant, healthy and happy until he suddenly became a victim of crib death. Another girl who just learned she was pregnant. And you are worried about the lack of respect shown in letters because of the way your son addresses your letters?

You ought to thank God you have a son who is able to write and care enough about you to do so.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my sister got married. I had been looking forward to her wedding. When I got there I was shocked to discover that my sister and mother who had been the plans for the wedding had invited my ex-sister-in-law and his girl-in-loves to the wedding and wedding dinner.

I was miserable throughout the wedding and stayed only a few minutes at the wedding dance. I later heard that as sister and son married all night, I knew he remained on fairly good terms with my family, which was fine with me, but they know how rotten he treated me.

Dear Abby



DEAR NEEDY: Yes, Address your letter in Dear Abby, P.O. Box 3800, Hightstown, N.J. 08520. For a personal, unpublished reply, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21, unmarried and pregnant. After much soul-searching I have decided to give up my child for adoption. It was not my choice, but one I think is best for everyone concerned - especially the baby.

Dear Abby

DEAR NOT READY: If you really want to "put it all behind you as quickly as possible," don't return to the same job. If you do, be prepared to tell the truth when asked about your baby.

DEAR HURRY: If the facts are as you stated them, your mother and sister would be more than "invasive in your feelings." They were both diabolical and despicable.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a business that has been patronizing the same florist for several years. The owner of the florist shop (Mr. G.) was also a friend of my boss, Mr. G. died recently.

DEAR QUERTY: It most certainly would have been "proper" and in good taste to have ordered the flowers for Mr. G.'s funeral from Mr. G.'s florist shop.

DEAR NOT READY FOR MOTHERHOOD: My family, friends and co-workers have been extremely kind through all of this and supportive of my adoption decision. The problem is with the salesman, customers and others that I see regularly in my position as a saleswoman. Seeing my obvious pregnant condition, they have been very nice, asking how I feel, do I want a boy or a girl, etc. I am not aware that I do not plan to keep the child, and prefer not to tell them.

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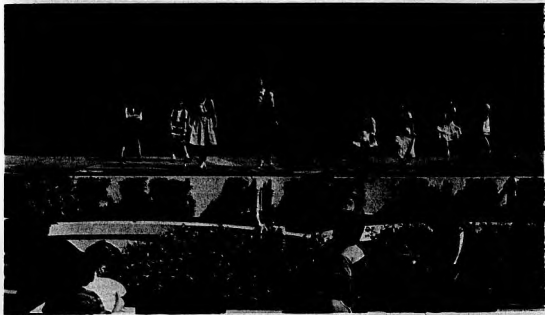
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A group of dancers perform for some of the 25,000 persons who attended last month's Asian-Pacific American Heritage Festival.

Central Florida Becoming A Melting Pot

They Come From Around The World...

By Jane Casseberry

Herald Staff Writer

Over the past several decades, the Central Florida area has become increasingly cosmopolitan with the influx of immigrants and visitors from all over the world, many of whom have migrated from Asian countries to study, work, teach, practice their professions, or open businesses. It is estimated that the area's Asian-Pacific community now numbers 15,000.

We have had the war brides from Japan, Korea, and Vietnam, orphaned or abandoned Asian children, brought here for adoption, and refugee families in search of freedom and a new life from Vietnam, Thailand, and Cambodia. With the opening of Disney World and Epcot many visitors from Japan, China and India have come to this area, as well as Polynesians, who come to perform their native dances at area performances.

They have brought with them languages, dances, music, customs, religions, foods, arts and crafts, and traditions typical of their diverse cultures. Indication of this is the proliferation of restaurants

specializing in Chinese, Japanese, Thai, and Polynesian foods, as well as foods for Oriental style-cooking now found in area grocery stores.

In recent years, there has been a new type of immigrant: well-educated professionals from Pakistan and India—professionals, doctors, and engineers—who have been attracted here by the warm climatic and economic opportunities. The Indian and the traditional dress of Hindu women, is a fairly common sight at shopping malls and area shopping areas.

While becoming *americanized*, the Chinese, Hawaiian, Indian, Japanese, Korean, Philippine, Vietnamese and Thai organized for the sake of preserving their cultures and sharing them with their children and the community at large.

Four years ago, they banded together to form the Asian-Pacific Heritage Council of Central Florida. In 1978, the U.S. Congress passed a resolution authorizing President Jimmy Carter to proclaim the first week of May as Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week.

An outgrowth of all this was the annual

Asian-Pacific American Heritage Festival held each year in Orlando's Lake Park. An estimated 25,000 persons attended the latest of these festivals, which was held April 30.

Open to the public, the entertainers included Hawaiian and Polynesian dances, a native fashion revue featuring ethnic costumes from China, Hawaii, India, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Vietnam, and folk groups from China, India, Korea, the Philippines, and Vietnam.

Wife Jane Casseberry, the first woman to serve as president of the Asian-Pacific Heritage Council, says the festival is held earlier than the first week in May because of the warm temperatures and the fact that the dancers do not wear feet.

A unique by-product of the council is that it allows people from 15 or various Asian countries, who in many cases have been traditional enemies and have a historic distrust of one another, an opportunity for everyone to get together for at least one day and forget their political differences.

At last month's festival, area and visits from the
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Who Are The People Of 'People's Choice'?

DEAR DICK: Who are the people who are asked to participate in the "People's Choice Awards"? I'm a People and I've never been asked. My friends are People and they've never been asked. Can't I be a People? A People, Vancouver, Wash. I don't want to hear another peep out of you people. Actually, nobody has ever asked me, either, or any of my friends. But the show does poll a sample of people, they say, just like any poll samples a few and projects from that sample what the many think. I disagree with many of their choices, but, then, that's what makes a horse race. Or award show.

DEAR DICK: I have recently started watching "Falcon Crest" and I'm having trouble picking each of the characters. Is there an introduction to the players available? Who is married to whom? D.D., Pleasanton, Mich.

Have you got a month or so? Soap operas have more family complications than your average rabbit hutch. The basic family is Jane Wyatt as Angie Channing; Robert Forster as her nephew; Abby Dalton her daughter; and Lorenzo Lamas as her grandson. Susan Sullivan is Forster's wife and... well, the rest of them are all Channing or Gibberish or Cavanaugh, part of that extended family. Don't worry about relationships; just enjoy the scenery.

DEAR DICK: Will you settle a bet for me? Is the actress who played Amie Em in "The Wizard of Oz" the same actress who played the Good Witch of the North? P.J.M., Rib Lake, Wis.
No, Clara Blandick was Amie Em and Billie Burke was Good Witch Blandick.



Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Was there ever a TV series called "Angle"? If there was, who were the stars? Was Carle Imperato of "Pama" on it? I read somewhere that it was. S.B., Casville, Me.

What you read was wrong, or you misinterpreted it. There was a show called "Angle" on ABC in '79 and '80. It starred Donna Peacock and Robert Hays, who went on to big things in the "Airplane" movies. But Imperato wasn't involved.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me who the female and male leads were in "The Solid Gold Cadillac." H.D., Springfield, Me.

I assume you mean the movie, and that '54 film starred two great stars, Paul Douglas and Judy Holiday.

DEAR DICK: I am a beer player with one small problem — I don't have a beer. Next year I will be 18 and of legal age to tryout for the New Jersey State Symphonic Orchestra. My conductor seems to feel that I will make it, but I can't do it until I have a beer. I have heard of a show, "Fantasy," on

NBC. Could you tell me how to reach them? M.G., Trenton, N.J.

For you and the dozens of others who have written about "Fantasy," here is the show's address: Fantasy, Box 7776, Norfolk, GA 31632. Everybody makes a hole of it.

DEAR DICK: I am a resident of the famous "Vivacious Home." A few nights ago, four of us were having a few beers in one of the local taverns and were discussing names of cars. The name Mazda was mentioned. I told the fellows that at one time years ago that was the name of an electric light bulb. They didn't believe me. Could you please verify, J.S., Quincy, Ill.

That doesn't have much to do with movies or TV, but as old-timers have to stick together. Sure, there was a Mazda light bulb. Maybe we're the only ones left who remember.

DEAR DICK: I watched the movie, "Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story," with Richard Thomas as Williams. At the end of the movie, he made a concert appearance. Was that the real Hank Williams Jr.? S.D., Wilder, Idaho.
No, it was Thomas, although they did use Williams' voice.

DEAR DICK: In the movie, "Honey on the Beach," with Charles Longton as Hugh, I say Jess Hartley played opposite Clark Gable. My wife says it was Claire Trevor. Who do you say? E.L.S., Schenectady, Mich.

I say you're both wrong. There was no love story — except for a minor one with a native girl, played by Morita. No leading lady for Gable in that film.

...Immigrants Flocking To Central Florida Area

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various countries were on display and exotic ethnic foods such as Japanese sushi, Korean bulgoki, Thai curry, Filipino lumpia rolls, and landooori chicken from India, were served. There was also a demonstration of Korean Tae Kwon Do martial arts.

Ms. Vidu was born and raised in Kenya in east Africa, the third generation of the Hindu family to live there after immigration from India. She spent 14 years in England while attending school and has visited or lived in other countries, including India, Pakistan and Canada. She speaks five languages, including Swahili. She came to Orlando in 1974 on a permanent immigrant visa and hopes to become a naturalized U.S. citizen.

"We're hoping to have another similar function in September—an "Asia Night," she said.
The Asian groups even have their own locally

published newspapers, such as the *Ameri-Asia News* and the *India Times*. Ms. Davis said a weekly program is now being broadcast over WFTV-AM Radio (1080) featuring Indian music and information in the Hindi language.

Another way in which young Asian Americans are learning more about the ancient cultures of their ancestors is by attending special classes being offered at Rollins College.

Learning to read, write and speak in Mandarin on Sunday afternoon many seem like drudgery to many kids after attending regular school all week, but more than 40 students seem to enjoy learning in Mandarin at Rollins' Adult Education building in Winter Park. The Chinese Education Center is sponsored by the Chinese American Association of Central Florida. The Chinese language classes are also open to the general public.

In addition to Mandarin language instruction, the students learn Chinese calligraphy, martial arts, dance, music and various cultural programs. Mrs. Isabella Yih, center director, also conducts cooking classes at the Webster Adult Education Center, Winter Park, and Kitchens Place in Palm Springs Plaza in Altamonte Springs.

About 150 Vietnamese children attend Vietnamese language classes on Saturday afternoon in the Continuing Education building at Rollins. The Vietnamese Educational Association, with the help of eight regular instructors and parents, provide instruction in history, language, culture, human behavior and sports, all of which are taught in the Vietnamese language.

Students annually celebrate two culturally related festivals—a Moon Festival in the fall and The Festival popularly known as Lunar New Year or Chinese New Year.

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00
 ⑫ (15) **BAMMY CASH: THE SECOND TIME AROUND** Bammy Cash, accompanied by pianist Joe Marano, performs a variety of tunes from his real repertoire.

(EVENING)

10:00
 ⑫ (8) **CONNEY TWITTY ON THE MISSISSIPPI** Conney Twitty hosts this musical special of country western hits.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:35
 ⑫ **JACQUES COURTESAU SPECIAL: "Cris From The Deep"** Captain Jacques Courtesau visits the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and the Labrador Peninsula to encounter natural beauty and the stark reality of the struggle for existence between man and animals.

(EVENING)

8:00
 ⑫ (7) **DAVID BRODT PRESENTS:**

THE GURMESH BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS David Frost and David Coates host a look at a fascinating array of fun records, uncommon endeavors and the bizarre things people do.

(EVENING)

10:30
 ⑫ (8) **TOWY AND LENA** Tony Bennett and Lena Horne perform many album favorites in their last special together.

MONDAY

(EVENING)

8:00
 ⑫ (3) **IT'S AN ADVENTURE, CHARLIE BROWN** Charles M. Schulz introduces an anthology of stories and memories from the favorite "Peanuts" newspaper strip.

(EVENING)

9:00
 ⑫ (1) **MOTOWN 82 YESTERDAY.** TODAY, FOREVER memories including Michael Jackson, Richard Pryor, Diana Ross, Linal Luchie, Bronco Robinson, Linné Rosswald and Stevie Wonder celebrate the 25th anniversary of Motown Productions.

WEDNESDAY

(EVENING)

8:00
 ⑫ (1) **E.T. AND FRIENDS: MAGICAL MOVIE VISITORS** Robin Williams takes an informative and humorous look at his own views of extraterrestrials and life in the cosmic future have changed over the years. (R)

(EVENING)

9:00
 ⑫ (1) **COUNTRY COMES HOME** Mac Davis hosts this annual celebration of America's country music with guest stars including Alabama, Glen Campbell, the Oak Ridge Boys, Charley Pride, Roy Rogers, Ricky Skaggs, Lucy J. Dalton, and Shelley Long.

(EVENING)

11:00
 ⑫ (1) **A PROSPECT OF WHALES** Eric and Ann McAdams and Andrea Pross record the behavior of porpoises, sea lions, elephant seals, sperm whales and the rare southern right whale of the south Atlantic in the Bay of Valdes, Argentina.

(EVENING)

11:05
 ⑫ (1) **WOMAN WATCH** Featured: Cheryl Stearns, the first woman member of the Golden Knights Airy Precious paratrooper team;

Loretta Swing, Jackie Kennedy's White House social secretary Cynthia Gourley who tutors the children of Elvis preserver.

THURSDAY

(EVENING)

8:00
 ⑫ (1) **THE "I LOVE TV" TEST** (Gann McLeod, Robert Miron, William Shatner, Henry Donnell, Catherine Bach and James Fraw invite viewers to match wits with a live studio audience in a nostalgia-filled television quiz.)

(EVENING)

7:35
 ⑫ **CHICKENHEAD: THE LAND OF MYSTERY** A documentary revealing the true nature of the mysterious Okefenokee Swamp is presented.

(EVENING)

10:00
 ⑫ (1) **THE KIDS FROM FAME** members of the cast of "Fame," including Debbie Allen, Lee Correy and Gene Anthony Ray, tour and perform throughout Great Britain. (R)



Vanessa Redgrave's Emmy-winning role is the highlight of "Playing for Time." The special movie presentation is broadcast Tuesday, May 17 on CBS.

WEDNESDAY



Sam Elliot and Katherine Ross star in "Travis McGee," making its network television premiere on ABC Wednesday, May 11.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING

8:30
 ⑫ (4) **FISHING TODAY**

8:05
 ⑫ **BASEBALL BUNCH**

AFTERNOON

12:00
 ⑫ (3) **WRESTLING**

1:00
 ⑫ (1) **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees or Montreal Expos at St. Louis Cardinals.

1:30
 ⑫ (1) **THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES**

2:30
 ⑫ (1) **NBA BASKETBALL** "Eastern Conference Final" Philadelphia 76ers at Milwaukee Bucks

⑫ (7) **THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES**

3:00
 ⑫ (R) **WRESTLING**

3:30
 ⑫ (1) **CHAMPIONSHIP PEBBLES**

⑫ (1) **NBA BASKETBALL** "Regional coverage of Seattle Mariners at Oakland A's or Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres.

⑫ (1) **SPORTSMAN 4:30**

⑫ (1) **PBA GOLF** "Colonial National Invitational" (Live third-round coverage from Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Tex.)

⑫ (1) **WWE WORLD OF SPORTS** "Scheduled: Trevor Berbick v. B.T. Gunn" (Wired International broadcast from Las Vegas, Nev.)

⑫ (1) **WWE WORLD OF SPORTS** "Scheduled: 500 Time Flys - pole position qualifying from Indianapolis, Ind.) in action performance of World Wrestling Championships (from Lugoj, Yugoslavia).

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4:00
 ⑫ (1) **SPORTSMAN** Scheduled: Eric Clapton / Genesis / Baha-Eddavis / 12-round WSC Junior Lightweight title bout live from Las Vegas, Nev.; UCLA Track and Field Invitational Meet live from Los Angeles, Calif.)

4:45
 ⑫ (1) **THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN** (Special: A 13-member Great-American team attempts to scale the South face of Mt. Everest, the world's largest peak; Shirlene Powers journey to Mt. Kenya Game Ranch, dedicated to preserve endangered species.)

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Basketball Wins Hearts Of TV Sports Fans

By Kenneth R. Clark

TVI Television Report
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Sport, by its very necessity, are the most schizophrenic of television audiences. No matter what they're watching, something equally wacky is bound to be taking place on another channel.

It's an exercise in agony, but according to the latest survey by the Merit Report, most of them will opt for a National Basketball Association Championship game when push comes to shove on the dial.

Such information may fall under the category of video trivia for many in the prime time crowd, but it is anything but trivial to advertisers who pay more than the average working stiff's annual salary for a few minutes of commercial time between plays, goals, rounds and other game-related action.

Advertisers like to know where their money breeds the most money and they are willing to pay even more money to such public opinion mavens as the Merit Report in order to find out.

In the latest survey, 1,201 randomly selected adults were asked which of five different sporting events they would watch on television all five in order on the air simultaneously. Events in question were the Kentucky Derby, the Indianapolis 500, a world heavyweight championship fight, and championship games of the Stanley Cup and the National Basketball Association.

NBA basketball got an overall nod of 24 percent.

but when responses were split along the lines of age, gender and address, a different picture emerged.

Men, it turned out, will go for a world heavyweight boxing championship fight over NBA basketball by 27 percent to 24 percent.

Women, on the other hand, are not at all fond of fistfights. Only 11 per cent of those surveyed said they would watch a heavyweight mauling, with nearly half — 48 percent — preferring either the Kentucky Derby (25 percent) or the NBA championship game (23 percent).

People in the 18-34 age bracket opted for boxing by 25 percent over the NBA game at 23 percent and the Derby at 15 percent. The over-50 crowd, on the other hand, preferred the Derby by 27 percent, giving the NBA game 24 percent.

There were regional differences, too, with 26 percent of Northeasterners preferring the Derby over the NBA game which got only 19 percent. Westerners, however, preferred NBA basketball over the Derby by a 2-1 margin — 26 percent to 13 percent.

In the also-ran department were the Indianapolis 500, at 16 percent, and the Stanley Cup championship game at a pitiful 8 percent. Thirteen percent — presumably those who wouldn't know a hockey puck from a touchdown — had no opinion at all.

But the network is not the only one running sporting events these days. Cable increasingly is

preoccupied with games people play and last week officials at ESPN pronounced themselves happy with response to the new United States Football League games and the National Football League draft.

After rating seven USFL games, they came up with an average rating of 3.9 which is considerably better than the 2.0 considered the cable norm. The 10-hour NFL draft pulled a 1.9 which was considered a good showing since there are only half as many television sets on by night.

Anyone knows television is big business, but the average viewer was no position to know just how big until Frederick S. Pierce, president and chief operating officer for ABC, addressed his network's affiliates Tuesday in Los Angeles.

"Asking that no one hold him 'too to the last nickel,'" Pierce set the price tag on ABC's total investment in network programming for the next five years, and in so doing, he sounded more like a congressman than a television executive.

"Over the next five years," he said, "ABC's total investment for its television network service — the total resources required to put our broad range of network programming on the air — will probably be at least \$1 billion."

That's \$1 billion — with a "B."
 Now network advertisers may know why it costs more to watch a game on a national salary to pay a 30-second spot on the Super Bowl.

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