

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Ram coach wins medal

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — Lake Mary High School's Mike Gibson bent, folded and contorted his body on his way to a bronze medal in the hammer throw at the 1991 TAC Masters U.S.A. Track and Field Championships this past weekend. See Page 1B.

People

Vines enhance landscape

Vines can be a colorful addition to the character of your landscape. See Page 5B.

Local

Tax vote tomorrow

SANFORD — Voters will decide tomorrow whether to increase the county sales tax or to face an almost certain property tax increase to improve roads. See Page 5A.

BRIEFS

Utah upside down on map

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah residents are used to being called backward — but not upside down.

An eight-page spread in the French magazine Le Figaro included glowing accounts, pictures of breathtaking scenery and a map that turned the Beehive State upside down and placed Idaho and Wyoming within its borders.

"I've heard people tell us before we're backward, but not upside down," laughed Fred Ball, president of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce.

Depending on how you look at it, the map shows one Utah valley floating in the Great Salt Lake not far from the Arizona border. Wyoming is a stone's throw from Ogden. Utah, and Idaho appears to be the state's northernmost community.

The response from state tourism officials? C'est la vie. The faux pas is forgiven by the exposure Utah received, they said.

"What can you say?" said Joe Rutherford of the Utah Travel Council. "On the whole, it was a really good magazine article. Just because the map is messed up won't keep people from coming here."

Vera Novak, Utah's tourism agent in Brussels, Belgium, said the mix-up was brought to the attention of Le Figaro after it appeared in all 815,000 copies of the June 22 edition. A correction will not be forthcoming, she said.

Ministers make parachute jump

ALBANY, Ore. — Three ministers praised the Lord by getting a little closer to Him — literally — in a parachute jump to celebrate completion of their new church.

Naturally, they prayed before boarding the plane Saturday.

"Lord, you said in Isaiah that our spirits could soar like eagles. ... We're claiming that today," intoned the Rev. Dan Ketchum, senior pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Albany, about 60 miles south of Portland.

The Rev. Mike O'Neill joked about wearing special undergarments in case fear got the better of his bladder.

"You know, I had just been asking the Lord to show me something I could do outside the church. I never thought this would be it," said the Rev. Karen Bull.

The jump was a gift from church member Ken Scofield, an experienced jumper who parachuted at ground-breaking ceremonies for the new 54,000-square-foot church four years ago.

"I felt the wind of the spirit supporting me ... what a ride," said Ketchum. "I had no sensation of movement in free-fall. I felt like I was just hanging out."

From staff reports

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More steamy heat



Partly cloudy with the high in the low to mid 90s and a variable wind at 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

HRS modernizes operation

Installation of computer to improve services in county

By NICK PFENAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Thousands of county residents having dealings with HRS services will find a highly improved operation in the near future. The changes will be brought about through the installation of a new social services computer system in Sanford, the county seat of Seminole County.

District Administrator Paul Sneed said, "The Sanford office of Health and Rehabilitative Services is one of several operations in the State to undergo changes that will result in faster and

"The Sanford office is one of several in the State to undergo changes that will result in faster and easier operations."

-Paul Sneed

easier operations." Sneed added, "The new equipment is already in place, and we have people already involved in the training process." Sneed expects Sanford to

be fully operational within a couple of months. The Sanford HRS office is located at 107 1/4 N. Oak Avenue. Because of the scope of its operations, the specific number of people in the Sanford area that will benefit from the new computerized operations could not be determined.

HRS workers in the Orlando main office estimate the total number of persons ranges in the thousands, including 5,118 people in Seminole County who receive food stamps. Other programs offered include child support, aid to dependent children and Medicaid.

See HRS, Page 5A



Photos by Gary Vogel

July called for a double celebration. Seated from left: Herb and Marion Lesquier, observing their 50th anniversary with granddaughter Amanda, 6, Louise and Henry Steinmeyer, Marion's parents, celebrating their 71st anniversary. Standing: Lesquiers' daughter-in-law Joann and son Rick hold grandson Justin, 3.

All the world loved to party

when couple wed after WW II

Pair mark 71st anniversary on USA birthday

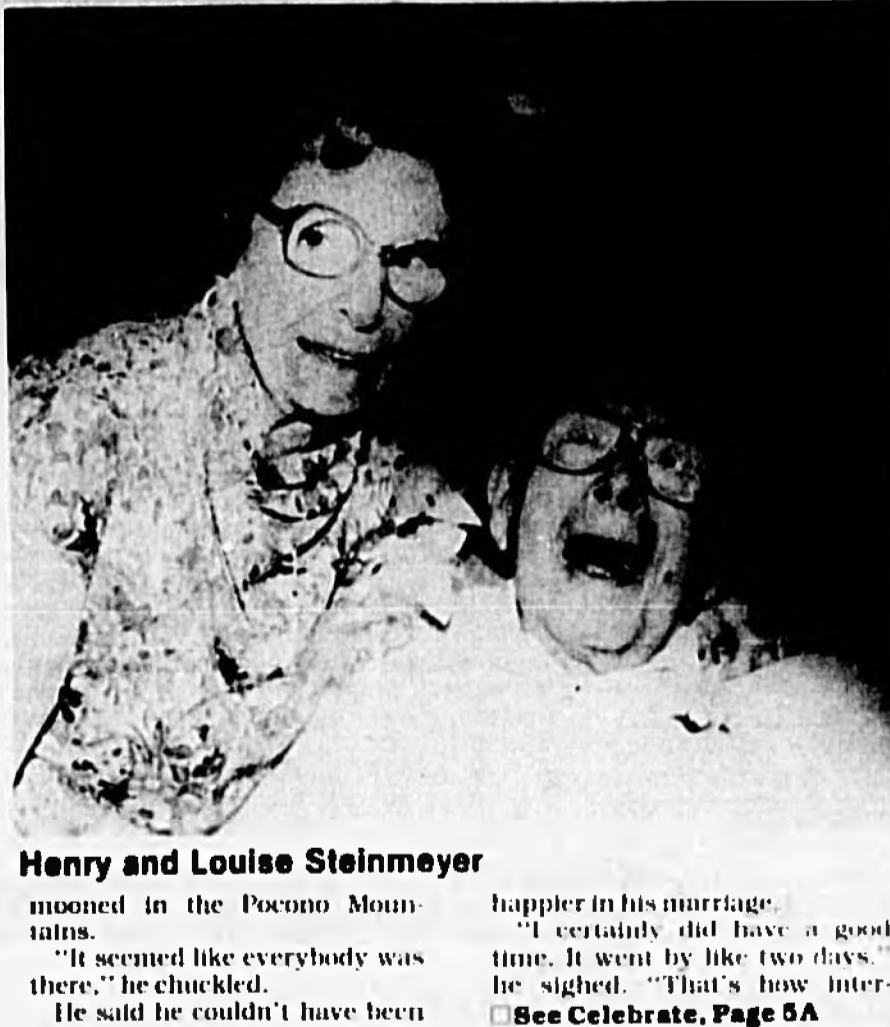
By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — When Henry and Louise Steinmeyer married, flappers danced the Charleston. French champagne was in vogue and the world loved a party after recovering from World War I. It was July 4, 1920.

Although they didn't dance, Friday the Steinmeyers toasted each other with champagne at a party in celebration of their 71st wedding anniversary, held at Lakeview Nursing Center, where Steinmeyer, who will be 95 at the end of the month, now resides. Also present and celebrating a 50th anniversary July 6, were the couple's daughter, Marion Lesquier, and her husband, Herb, with whom Louise lives in Orlando.

Steinmeyer, confined to a wheelchair, closed his eyes and hummed to the music he and Louise, nicknamed his Sugarplum long ago, have listened to over the years.

He said the couple honey-



Henry and Louise Steinmeyer

mooned in the Pocono Mountains.

"It seemed like everybody was there," he chuckled.

He said he couldn't have been

happier in his marriage.

"I certainly did have a good time. It went by like two days," he sighed. "That's how interesting it was."
See Celebrate, Page 5A

Teachers oppose mandatory testing

NEA president: Education reform should start from the 'bottom up'

By KIRK GEMPLE
Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH — The president of the national teacher's union says their resounding vote in opposition to mandatory national testing of students sends the message that education reform should come "from the bottom up, not the top down."

"It simply is a reaffirmation of our insistence that we will not support a federally mandated testing program," National Education Association president Keith Geiger said during the union's annual meeting here.

President Bush's Education Policy Advisory Committee in early January proposed creating national standards and tests to measure student performance. Such standards would set out the skills and

knowledge to be learned at various ages and grade levels, beginning at age 9.

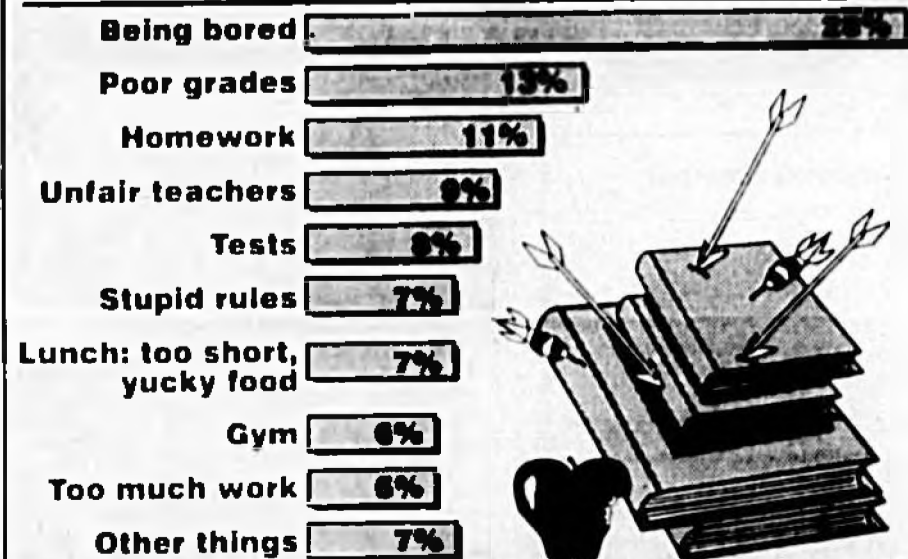
"We can't continue to fight the dropout rate and simultaneously send our students a message that a single day of testing will be the end goal to the school year," said Betty Kraemer of the New Jersey delegation, who sponsored the testing resolution.

The NEA feels the testing homogenizes the students and would be "contrary to the diverse interests and needs of children," according to the resolution passed by delegates in an overwhelming voice vote.

Michael McKay, an elementary school teacher from Bloomington, Ill., told delegates, "These pre-test pressures really set these students up to fail."
See Teachers, Page 5A

SCHOOL GRIPES

What kids hate about school



Boredom is the No. 1 gripe kids have about school. Poor grades and homework also ranked high on the complaint list, as did unfair teachers and tests.

Postal brass receive bonuses

Execs rewarded despite agency loss of \$1.4 billion

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Postal Service executives nationwide collected nearly \$20 million in bonuses during a three-year period in which the agency lost more than \$1.4 billion, a newspaper reported.

During that period, the quasi-governmental agency lobbied for a rate increase to offset its losses.

More than 97 percent of executives eligible for bonuses received them, according to 1989-90 bonus and budget figures obtained by The Pittsburgh Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

In its Sunday edition, The Press reported executives at Postal Service headquarters, directors at five regional offices, and 73 division postmasters and their top staff members received bonuses averaging more than \$5,900 a year.

Postmaster General Anthony Frank said it

was unfair to tie executive bonuses to the financial performance of the Postal Service. He said the agency doesn't operate like a private business and can't readily adjust its rates to cover losses.

The Postal Service implemented a rate hike in February. The cost of a first-class stamp rose from 25 to 29 cents, and overall rates increased by 19 percent. Last week, the Postal Service said it would seek an additional one-cent increase in the cost of a first-class stamp to raise \$600 million.

Figures provided by the Postal Service show there is not necessarily a correlation between bonuses paid and whether an individual division loses money or delivers mail on time, the Press reported.

The Chicago division, for example, lost \$142 million in the past three years, but 62 of its executives collected a total of \$503,296

in bonuses, the newspaper said.

Chicago received the worst rating in the country for overall performance. Just 68 percent of customers in Chicago said they were satisfied with their post office. Only 69 percent of first-class mail was delivered overnight.

Nationwide, 85 percent of postal customers said they received satisfactory service, and 83 percent of first class mail was delivered overnight, according to surveys commissioned by the Postal Service.

Frank said he was examining ways to revamp the bonus system.

"I want bonuses to be higher and more difficult to attain," Frank said. "I would like to set goals that obviously would be a reach for someone to attain."

Woman charged with battering officer

Cathy D. Sneed, 33, of 184 Scott Dr. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday.

She was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and driving with a suspended license.

Allegedly, she was stopped by Florida Highway Patrol officers when she was seen driving erratically and it appeared that her children were not restrained in their seats.

A computer check of her name revealed that her driver's license was allegedly not missing, so she had allegedly told the officers, but that it had been suspended.

A guardian was arranged to care for the children and then Sneed allegedly began to get violent.

She allegedly kicked, punched and screamed at the officers who were attempting to handcuff her.

She was finally restrained and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where bond was not set immediately.

Drug charges filed

William Reese Lewis, 23, of 300 E. Georgia Ave., in Longwood, was arrested Saturday morning.

He was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to the Oviedo Police Department arrest report, Lewis was stopped on Railroad Street in Oviedo in reference to an equipment violation. His driver license, according to a computer check by officers, was allegedly suspended.

The arresting officers said they believed that he might be under the influence of some substance.

Lewis signed a voluntary search form and allowed officers to search his truck. They allegedly found several marijuana cigarettes, bags of marijuana and several marijuana plants.

Marijuana was allegedly also found in the purse of Tonya Ann Bigham, a passenger in the car.

Bigham, 20, of 856 E. Warren Ave., in Longwood, was also arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Both Lewis and Bigham were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond apiece.

Warrant arrest

Charles Rafael Knotta, 20, of 22 Cowan Moughton in Sanford, was arrested Friday. He was charged with failing to appear in court on charges of disorderly conduct. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$300 bond.

Multiple charges filed

Frederic Lawrence Keller, 33, of 204 W. 20th St. in Sanford, was arrested on Saturday morning. He was charged with resisting arrest without violence, obstructing justice by using a false name, driving with a revoked driver license and driving under the influence.

According to the arrest report, Keller was stopped for driving erratically through Lake Mary. When asked for his driver license he said it was at home. He allegedly gave the name Michael Keller, whom the computer showed to have a valid license.

Under further questioning, he allegedly gave his date of birth differently on separate occasions. He also failed the alcohol test. Keller was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Burglary charged

Joseph Charles Baker, 30, of 815 E. 8th St., in Sanford, was arrested on Saturday morning. He was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling.

A woman called Sanford Police and identified Baker as the man who had recently come to her door and entered the entry. When she refused him, he allegedly kicked the door in.

He was arrested a short time later, and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

DUI arrests

Michael Wealey Gray, 33, of 1515 Lake Drive, in Casselberry, at the intersection of I-4 and State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs on Friday.

Peter Paul Dumas, 30, of 4015 Barwood Drive, in Orlando, on I-4 in Altamonte Springs on Saturday.

William Davidson Tuggle, 27, of 420 Lake Bridge Plaza Drive, in Ormond Beach, was arrested at Vista, 285 Douglas Ave., in Altamonte Springs, on Saturday.

Douglas Keith Gordon, 48, of 6697 Markham Rd. in Sanford, was arrested on I-4, near the Orange County line, and charged with driving under the influence.

DUI crackdown nets 80 arrests

ORLANDO — State troopers in four urban counties have been nosing around neighborhoods in street clothes, spying with binoculars and using unmarked cars and even bicycles.

As part of a pilot program called Operation Roundup, they had orders to track and arrest people still driving despite five or more drunk-driving convictions and revoked licenses.

The results after six months: 80 arrests in Orange, Dade, Broward, and Hillsborough counties. That's fewer than the troopers' boss had hoped — but enough that he's keeping the program alive for now.

"There is no silver bullet for this problem, but I think Operation Roundup is a moderate success," said Florida Highway Patrol Director Bobby Burkett. "I'm leaning in favor of expanding it."

The crackdown is already spreading into other areas. Using the same investigative and surveillance techniques, the FHP

Roundup teams in coming weeks will start tracking down some of the thousands of vehicle owners whose insurance has been canceled.

Statewide, an estimated 1.3 million vehicles lack insurance. That's one reason why car insurance is so costly for the Florida residents who abide by the law. Florida statutes require motorists to be insured, and insurance companies must notify the state when policies are canceled.

A state computer contains more than 65,000 tag numbers of cars and trucks uninsured for so long that police are supposed to seize the tags. But fewer than 1 percent of tags have been seized to date.

In the four target counties, troopers will use lists of canceled tag numbers, names of the car owners and their last known addresses to locate the cars, remove the tags and charge the owners.

Chained wife frees self; spouse arrested

Associated Press

ORLANDO — A man was accused of chaining his wife around the neck, attaching the chain to a concrete block and leaving with their young children for Fourth of July fireworks, police said.

Jeffrey Lape, 25, of Orlando was arrested on charges of false imprisonment and spouse abuse after she called police. He was held on \$10,000 bond in the Orange County Jail.

The woman told investigators she broke free Friday morning after her husband confined her a second time in their bedroom and went to work, said police Lt. Randy Strickland.

Early Thursday evening, Lape gagged his wife

with a bandana, tied her hands with nylon rope, wrapped the chain around her neck, secured one end with a padlock and the other around the block, and tied her to the bed, Strickland said.

Lape then took their 3-and 4-year-old children to a fireworks show at Lake Eola Park. They returned hours later, and Lape ordered his wife to cook dinner.

The next morning, Lape hammered the bedroom door shut to keep his wife from escaping while he was at work, Strickland said. She called police from the bedroom phone, and investigators found the rope, chain, padlock and concrete block on the couple's bed when they arrived.

Lots in name, Schwarzkopf discovering

Associated Press

CLEARWATER — The Fernan Gulf war may be over, but Schwarzkopfs, Schwarzkopfs and Schwarzkopfs are still being bombarded with strange telephone calls, mail addressed to the general and requests to meet the cherubic-faced military leader.

Now that Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is a national hero, unrelated Schwarzkopf families say their oft-maligned moniker is getting them more than a little attention.

"In any store I go to, the minute you hand them a charge card they have to ask, 'said Jean Schwarzkopf of New Port Richey.

Friends and strangers pose the same questions: Are you related to the general? And can you get me an autographed picture?

None of the Schwarzkopfs interviewed in the Tampa Bay area can trace their roots to the general's ancestors. But some say the resemblance is uncanny.

"My husband's got that same short little squatty nose and he's getting a little bald on top," said Triah Schwarzkopf, whose business cards have brought increased sales at the Clearwater jewelry store where she works.

"People just assume because it's such an unusual name that you must be blood brothers or something," said Lee Schwarzkopf of Hillsborough County.

Her late husband, Donald, told her for the first two years they dated that his name was Schwarz because he thought she'd be put off by his real surname. He didn't break the news about the extra four letters until they went to the county courthouse for a marriage license.

The general's new-found fame also has provided its share of benefits to fellow Schwarzkopfs.

"You go into stores, and they're bending over backwards for you when they hear the name," Jean Schwarzkopf told The Tampa Tribune.

The New Port Richey widow said she gets tables in restaurants much faster these days. And a telephone saleswoman agreed to send her an exclusive high-fashion catalog — even though her husband was no apparent relation to Norman.

Scientists seek to solve mysteries of lightning

TAMPA (AP) — The zap, crackle and pop of Florida lightning will be the focus of an intense study by 100 scientists, engineers and students for six weeks, beginning today.

The project in Central Florida includes researchers from 25 universities who will track thunderstorms to study electric fields, storm evolution and rainfall. It represents one of the most concentrated projects attempted on the elusive subject of lightning.

"There's still some mystery about lightning," said physicist Rodney Bent, president of Atmospheric Research Systems in Palm Bay, which monitors lightning activity around the nation.

"There's still a lack of understanding about how the charge in the cloud is generated."

Technically known as the Convection and Precipitation/Electrification Experiment (CAPE), the project involves scientists from the National Center for Atmospheric Research, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the U.S. Air Force, the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Weather Service.

Most will work out of the National Weather Service station in Melbourne on the east coast and in airplanes or on the ground in a broad line across the state to the St. Petersburg area.

Central Florida was the likely place because of its intense thunderstorm activity, spawned by high humidity and coastal breezes, Bent said. More than 100 lightning storm days occur each year in Central Florida, an area considered the lightning capital of the nation.

Scientists will use specially modified airplanes, Doppler radars, thermodynamic balloons and satellites in hopes of learning enough about lightning to better predict the dangerous strikes.

Statistics show lightning has killed 6,000 people in the United States over the last 34 years. Lightning killed 74 people and injured 252 more nationwide last year and in Florida, 14 were killed and 27 injured, according to a report in today's Tampa Tribune.

During the project, the Federal Aviation Administration will conduct studies on the effect of thunderstorms and wind shifts at airports.

"There's nothing dangerous for commercial aircraft in flight because the current flows around the outside of the plane," Bent said. "But when that plane is coming in to land and is hit by a ground stroke, all bets are off. It can literally puncture the fuel tanks."

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People

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Capone, Geneva, announce the birth of their son, John Darrell, born at 10:25 p.m., June 18 at the Family Birth Center, Longwood. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Brother is Dustin, 2.

Jennifer and Philip Lake, Lake

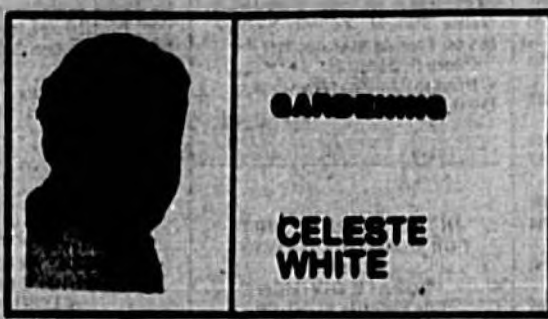
Morris, announce the birth of their daughter, Kaley Shauna, on June 18 at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood. Maternal grandparents are Anna and Richard Brantley, Nashville, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are Pauline and Buddy Lake, Lake Mary.

Use vines a variety of ways

Vines are plants that grow horizontally over the ground or climb by twining or attaching appendages to a support. There are annual and perennial vines, woody and herbaceous vines, evergreen and deciduous vines. Often, vines are grown for their flowers since many have longer and more frequent blooming periods than other plants. Other vines are grown for their fruit or foliage.

Vines can be used in a variety of ways in the landscape. Species of vines exist that cling to or climb stone, brick or stucco so it is possible to select vines to give character to uninteresting walls or fences. Certain species can be trained to an arbor or trellis to provide shade, privacy or screen unsightly views. Vines can be used as ground covers in areas where turf is not desired or will not grow.

Vines must be adapted to the environment in order to grow successfully in the landscape. Factors like the amount of sunlight and type of soil must be considered to properly place vines in the landscape. The amount of sunlight required by vines varies, but most vines grow and flower best in full sun to partial shade. Vines prefer a well-drained soil containing some organic



GARDENING

CELESTE WHITE

to the roots. Vigorous vines are produced with regular fertilizations three or four times per year, early spring, late spring and fall. The amount of fertilizer will depend on the age and size of the plant, the amount of organic matter in the soil and the frequency of application. Generally, about one pound of a 16-4-8 or equivalent of a balanced fertilizer per 100 square feet is sufficient for most vines.

Ornamental vines require little pruning to keep them in bounds. Vines growing up a wall should be kept off the roof to prevent shingle damage. More vigorous vines may need to be pruned to keep them on their support and attractive. Blooming vines should be pruned shortly after flowering. Pruning later than that may reduce the number of flowers next year.

For our free fact sheet on vines, give me a call or drop by the Agriculture Center. This brochure is a handy reference to take with you to your favorite garden center. It will help you decide which vine would be best to add to your landscape.

Celeste White is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Phone 323-2500, Ext. 5556.

matter. When planting vines, follow the same procedure as most ornamental plants. Deciduous vines, such as wisteria or grapes, are best planted in the winter or dormant season. Evergreen vines can be planted at any time during the year with late winter or early spring the preferred time. Care should be taken not to disturb the root system as little as possible during transplanting.

Water thoroughly after planting. The success or failure of any planting often depends on whether the plants receive adequate moisture. Construct a saucer-like basin around the plant with soil to help hold the water so that it will drain down directly

IN BRIEF

Travelog presented

The Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System will present the films, "Death Valley" and "The Southwest," tonight, July 8, as part of its adult film series "USA Film Travelog." The one hour program begins at 7 p.m. in the Central Branch Library meeting room.

"Death Valley" touches the history, geography, geology, and climate of one of the most unique holes in the earth's surface. It also features the sights and attractions of the Death Valley National Monument, a national monument that is larger than the state of Delaware.

"The Southwest," a program about the large land area of the Southwest, illustrates the region's Spanish and Mexican influences as it takes viewers on a tour that includes stops at an oil rig and a cattle ranch. The film stresses how the dry climate and land of the Southwest are both assets and liabilities for future growth.

The Central Branch is located at 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry. All library programs are free and open to the public. Call 330-4000.

Artists meet at center

The Sanford Seminole Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. For information, 323-4936.

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 8:30 p.m. at ATB Health Services, 1801 Lee Rd., Winter Park. For information call 299-4321.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-8267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m. at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 10:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and bridge from noon to 3 p.m.

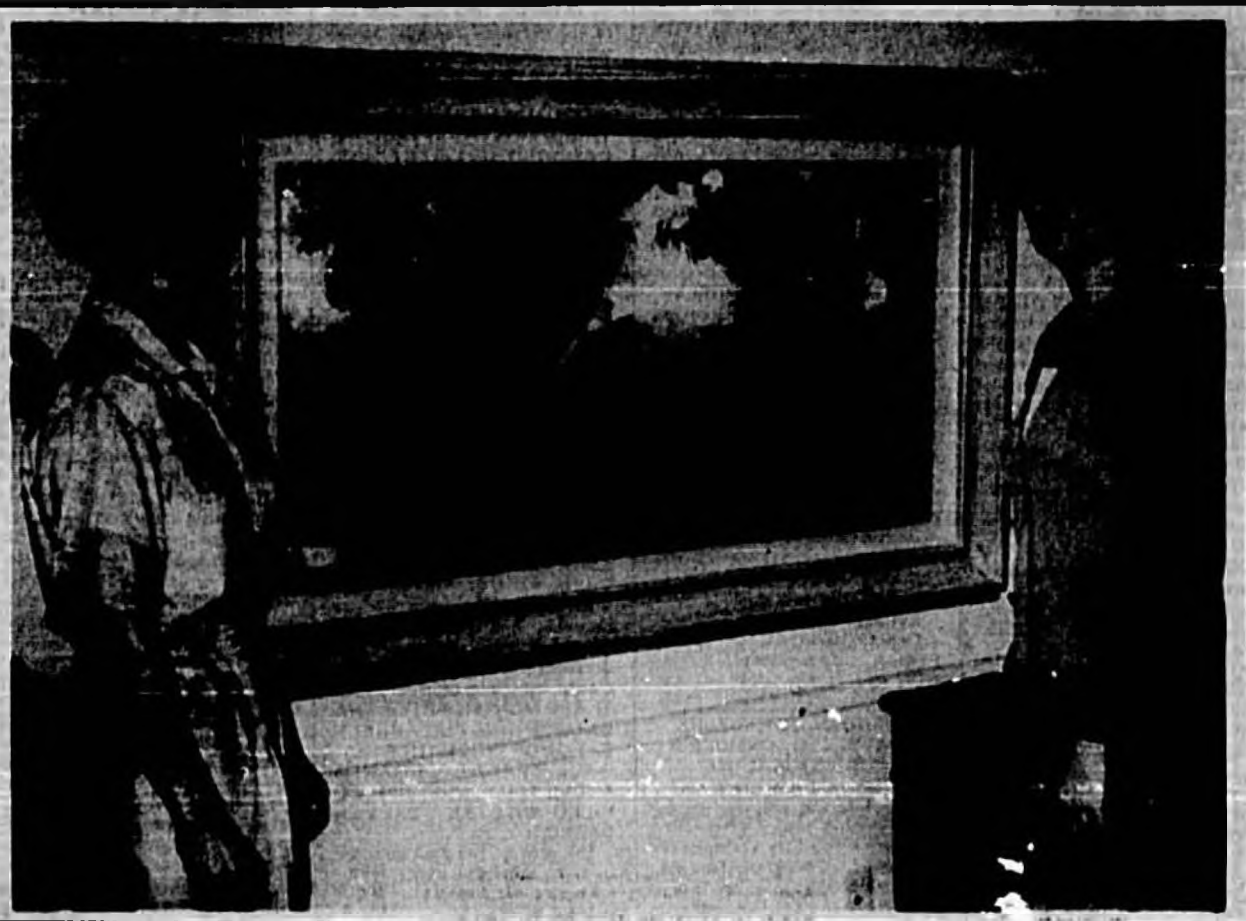
Details, call 323-4938.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Banking on art

For the first time, Seminole National Bank, Sanford, is exhibiting oil paintings for the public's pleasure. Artist Le Ann Stewart, left, featured artist through July 17, discusses her landscape with horse and rider, titled "Country Pleasure," with Judy Harmon, assistant bank vice president.



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Diagnosis is prescription for trouble

DEAR ABBY: I have been happily and faithfully married to my husband for 14 years. The problem is with our family doctor. Recently, my husband thought he had a bladder infection, so he went to our doctor, who ran one urine test that turned out negative. Then the doctor informed my husband that he had a sexually transmitted disease!

My husband asked if it was possible to have had this "sexually transmitted disease" for 14 years — or was there some other way of getting it? Also, wouldn't it be wise to run another test just to make sure?

The doctor insisted that his diagnosis was correct, then with a smirk he added, "I'm not suggesting that you run home and beat your wife, but you obviously got it from her." Abby, no wife could be more



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

worse. Besides, I hear that this doctor thinks all non-churchgoers (like my husband and myself) are pretty much "scum" anyway. What can I do? I'm not taking this lightly.

BRISTLING IN ARIZONA

DEAR BRISTLING: First, change doctors — even if it means getting your checkups in a nearby town.

According to Dr. Willard Cates Jr., director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Division of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta: "No diagnostic test is 100 percent accurate. Your husband should be retested to confirm the original test result." (Some sexually transmitted diseases can lie dormant for long

periods of time; also you failed to mention which one your husband allegedly has.)

The doctor who accused you unjustly is guilty of unprofessional behavior. He was also in error in refusing to perform more definitive tests. Report him to your county medical society.



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

MONDAY	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NEWS	News (1)	News (2)	News (3)	News (4)	News (5)	News (6)	News (7)	News (8)
NEWS	News (9)	News (10)	News (11)	News (12)	News (13)	News (14)	News (15)	News (16)
NEWS	News (17)	News (18)	News (19)	News (20)	News (21)	News (22)	News (23)	News (24)
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NEWS	News (41)	News (42)	News (43)	News (44)	News (45)	News (46)	News (47)	News (48)
NEWS	News (49)	News (50)	News (51)	News (52)	News (53)	News (54)	News (55)	News (56)
NEWS	News (57)	News (58)	News (59)	News (60)	News (61)	News (62)	News (63)	News (64)
NEWS	News (65)	News (66)	News (67)	News (68)	News (69)	News (70)	News (71)	News (72)
NEWS	News (73)	News (74)	News (75)	News (76)	News (77)	News (78)	News (79)	News (80)
NEWS	News (81)	News (82)	News (83)	News (84)	News (85)	News (86)	News (87)	News (88)
NEWS	News (89)	News (90)	News (91)	News (92)	News (93)	News (94)	News (95)	News (96)
NEWS	News (97)	News (98)	News (99)	News (100)	News (101)	News (102)	News (103)	News (104)
NEWS	News (105)	News (106)	News (107)	News (108)	News (109)	News (110)	News (111)	News (112)
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NEWS	News (121)	News (122)	News (123)	News (124)	News (125)	News (126)	News (127)	News (128)
NEWS	News (129)	News (130)	News (131)	News (132)	News (133)	News (134)	News (135)	News (136)
NEWS	News (137)	News (138)	News (139)	News (140)	News (141)	News (142)	News (143)	News (144)
NEWS	News (145)	News (146)	News (147)	News (148)	News (149)	News (150)	News (151)	News (152)
NEWS	News (153)	News (154)	News (155)	News (156)	News (157)	News (158)	News (159)	News (160)
NEWS	News (161)	News (162)	News (163)	News (164)	News (165)	News (166)	News (167)	News (168)
NEWS	News (169)	News (170)	News (171)	News (172)	News (173)	News (174)	News (175)	News (176)
NEWS	News (177)	News (178)	News (179)	News (180)	News (181)	News (182)	News (183)	News (184)
NEWS	News (185)	News (186)	News (187)	News (188)	News (189)	News (190)	News (191)	News (192)
NEWS	News (193)	News (194)	News (195)	News (196)	News (197)	News (198)	News (199)	News (200)

Charge it.



We now accept MasterCard and Visa.

Sanford Herald

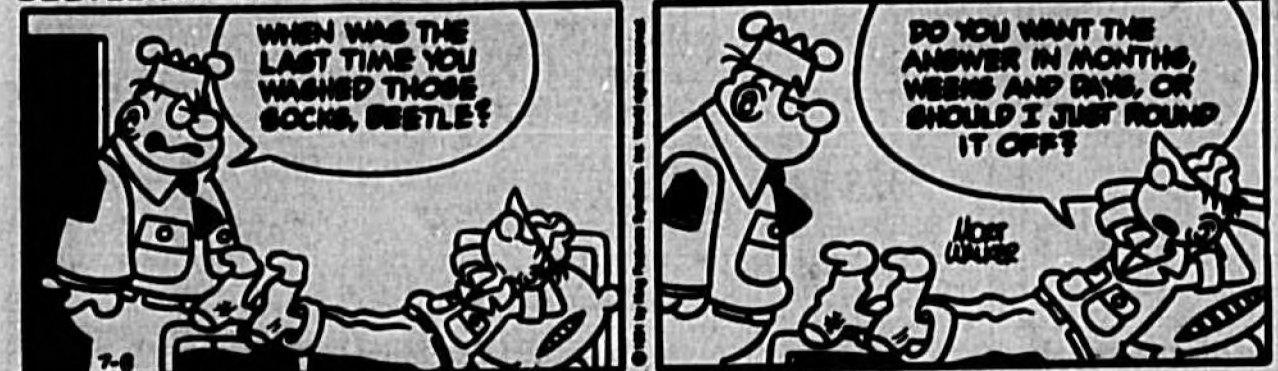
For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday July 5.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scahill

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Reduce your health risks from the Pill

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 45-year-old female who has used birth control pills for the past 18 years. My doctor says now that women over 42 should no longer take the pill. Why the change for healthy women, and how about the rights of choice for women?

DEAR READER: The risks of birth control pills increase with age. These include heart attacks, thrombophlebitis (blood clots in the leg veins), jaundice, vascular disease, liver tumors and cancer of the reproductive tract. These complications are more common in women, regardless of age, who smoke.

While no one would question your right to self-determination, your doctor is simply being prudent by following the experts' recommendations. When you started the pills 18 years ago, less was known about the potential consequences of long-term use. Your doctor's advice reflects this increased knowledge. I suggest you accept it and turn to other methods of contraception. Ask your doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our family has a history of vitiligo. Are there any new studies as to the cause of this skin pigment problem you can share?

DEAR READER: Vitiligo is a skin condition of unknown cause marked by patchy areas of depigmentation. Although vitiligo is associated with several diseases, including thyroid disorders, diabetes and Addison's disease (malfunction of the adrenal glands), the depigmentation is not harmful, only cosmetically embarrassing.

To treat vitiligo, any underlying disease must be addressed. Cover-up cosmetics can be used, as can darkening lotions.

Because of its relation to diseases believed to be autoimmune (self-allergy), many experts believe that vitiligo, too,

is an autoimmune disorder in which the patient becomes allergic to his or her own melanocytes, the cells in skin that produce color.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

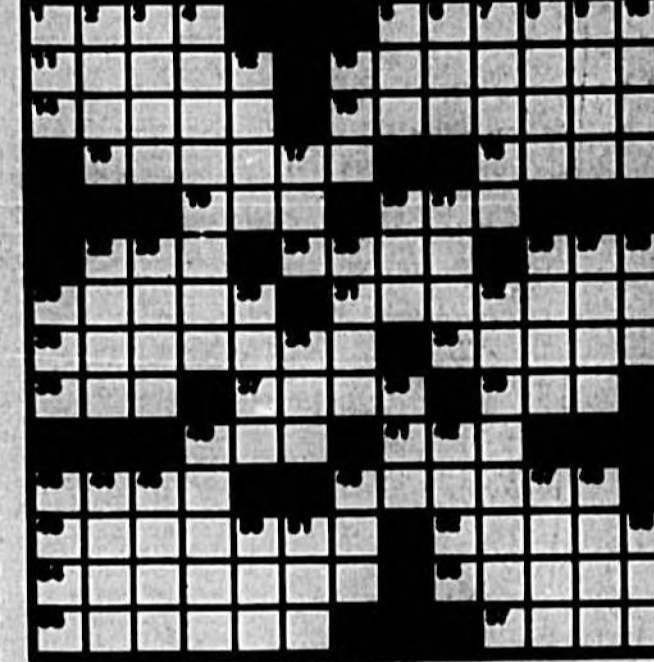
ACROSS

- 1 - New
- 2 - Defend
- 3 - Korean city
- 4 - Address West
- 5 - Address
- 6 - Press part
- 7 - Funny paper
- 8 - Current state
- 9 - Family
- 10 - member
- 11 - Ask for payment from
- 12 - Dutch cheese
- 13 - Give name to
- 14 - Repeat
- 15 - Hoax
- 16 - Talk liberally
- 17 - Short part
- 18 - lead -
- 19 - Game played with clubs
- 20 - These in office

DOWN

- 40 - Electrical unit
- 41 - Envelope
- 42 - Mineral for
- 43 - Northwest state
- 44 - Auto engine
- 45 - Live Lee -
- 46 - Household appliance
- 47 - Dray-truck (2 wds.)
- 48 - Ship
- 49 - Grammatical
- 50 - Anteriorly
- 51 - Singer Marvin

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 17 - Musical instrument
- 18 - Wooded
- 19 - Port of Spain
- 20 - Sound like
- 21 - Verb
- 22 - Verb
- 23 - Verb
- 24 - Verb
- 25 - Verb
- 26 - Verb
- 27 - Verb
- 28 - Verb
- 29 - Verb
- 30 - Verb
- 31 - Verb
- 32 - Verb
- 33 - Verb
- 34 - Verb
- 35 - Verb
- 36 - Verb
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- 43 - Verb
- 44 - Verb
- 45 - Verb
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- 47 - Verb
- 48 - Verb
- 49 - Verb
- 50 - Verb
- 51 - Verb
- 52 - Verb

By Phillip Alder

Bridge Today is an independent magazine published by Pamela and Matthew Granovetter in Ballston Lake, N.Y. They ran a poll earlier this year, asking subscribers to vote for their favorites among 20 players. The top four women and four men will be invited to join four other experts to compete in a 12-player individual tournament. It will be preceded by a pro-am event, in which anyone as a partner, the proceeds being donated to the Maimonides Hebrew Day School of Albany. Details of the event, which takes place August 20-22 near Saratoga, N.Y., may be obtained from the Granovetters at 518-899-8670.

American player, and Zia Mahmood, the Pakistani, who had the passive role of dummy.

The spirited auction led to a sound slam that looked destined to succeed. But East, Hamman, found a great play that deflected the declarer, Matt Granovetter, from a winning course.

West led the heart ace, and Hamman dropped the king. When West continued with the heart queen, declarer ruffed with dummy's diamond ace to prevent East from overruffing dummy's diamond six.

When East unexpectedly followed with the heart three, declarer paused for thought. Why had East false-carded? Did he have all four trumps, or was he just bluffing because he thought the slam was going to make?

Today's deal involved two players expected to attend - Bob Hamman, the top-ranked

Eventually declarer led dummy's diamond six and went up with his king. When West

discarded, South had to lose a trump trick for one down.

NORTH 14-11			
♦ A K J 10 9			
♥ 10 7 2			
♦ A Q 10 8 6 5			
EAST			
♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2			
♥ K 3			
♦ 10 7 5 4			
♥ K 9			
SOUTH			
♦ Q			
♥ 10 7 2			
♦ K Q J 9 8 7 6 5			
♥ 7 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
4♥	4♥	5♥	5♥
5♠	5♠	5♠	5♠
6♣	6♣	6♣	6♣
Opening lead: ♥ A			

By Bernice Bede Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 8, 1991

Happy financial surprises could be in the offing for you in the year ahead, when Lady Luck starts masterminding your material affairs. She might put together situations you would have never had the courage to attempt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone involved with you in a joint endeavor needs reassurance today that everyone will get a fair share when this venture comes to fruition. Clarify your intentions. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are in a hopeful cycle where expectations can be achieved, even an important one where the control is in the hands of another. Don't disturb the arrangement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Several important objectives are attainable in this cycle; you have all the right factors going for you: ambition, motivation, tenacity and luck.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be in for some pleasant surprises in three or more situations at this time. Your chart indicates that you may be given second chances to succeed where you previously failed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures look especially promising for you today. Devote your efforts to the coalitions that offer you the greatest potential for reward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your ability to bring divergent interests together for beneficial purposes. When you make the arrangements, everyone involved will gain in some manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is the right time to begin implementing changes that you feel could improve working conditions or your profit picture. What you have in mind is certainly worth a try.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partnerships could work out very fortunately for you at this

time, provided the common objective is given prominence over the secondary interests of either party.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) End results are "iffy," but it looks like you could be luckier at finalizing important matters today than you will be tomorrow. To be on the safe side, don't leave any loose threads hanging.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could turn out to be a rather fortunate day for you, thanks to your social involvements. Something helpful might develop for you through an old friend, such as making a new contact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't lower your expectations today in regard to something of a material nature that you've been hoping to get. Conditions are more favorable than you credit them to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An idea you've recently conceived that is grand in scope has a good chance at becoming a reality. You may have to modify it a bit, but this won't change its character for the sake of promise.

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by Leonard Starr

