



ROTC Cadet H.C. Payne of DeBary receives congratulations from Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer after receiving the prestigious George C. Marshall Award for outstanding academic and leadership skills.

DeBary Cadet Receives Marshall Award

H.C. Payne of DeBary is one of 300 ROTC cadets nationwide to receive the 1982 George C. Marshall Award.

This award, presented annually to the outstanding cadet of Army ROTC detachments at colleges and universities throughout the country, is the highest honor any Army ROTC cadet can receive.

Cadet Payne, son of Janice H. Snyder, 106 Palmira Road, received personal congratulations from Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer for being the selectee from Campbell University, Buies Creek, N.C.

"I feel extremely honored in winning this award," Payne said. "I enjoyed discussing various United States policies and international affairs."

In addition to attending the award conference in Lexington, Va. last month, each cadet was presented an award certificate and an authorized three-volume biography of Marshall. Marshall is best remembered for his leadership as Army chief of staff in World War II and for his sponsorship of the European Recovery Act (Marshall Plan) while secretary of state from 1947 to 1949.

The award conference included seminars on national security issues and featured distinguished leaders of the Army both past and present. Participants also learned the role Marshall played in the history of the nation.

By assembling these students from all over the nation, the Marshall Foundation gave nationwide recognition to their preeminence among their fellow cadets.

A 1978 graduate of DeLand Senior High School, Payne has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal and is listed in Who's Who among American University Students.

'Soul Brother' Brown Making A Comeback

BEACH ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — James Brown suffered a case of nearly-terminal musical stagnation in the 1970s, but "Soul Brother No. 1" can still get down.

The former shoe-shine boy who owned a lear jet, 42 cars and 1,000 suits in his 1960s heyday, was forced into a less ostentatious life during the '70s, is looking to explode again as the "Godfather of Soul."

"If you wanna get down, you gotta find James Brown," says the man himself in that familiar scratchy, seductive voice. "James Brown is just starting all over again."

"Mr. Dynamite" is making a comeback on the strength of his early hits with a new generation now discovering the scorching, high energy of James Brown for the first time.

"The white kids have rediscovered me," he says. "It makes me thank God these people are getting a chance to see me because they should have seen me a long time ago. I'm so big with the white kids, the minute they hear James Brown is playing, they buy up all the tickets."

Many of Brown's 120 records — from pleading rhythm and blues to move it and shake it soul — are being re-released.

"He has stood the test of time," according to Rev. Al Sharpton, Brown's personal advisor.

"He got famous in the '60s and he's getting great in the '80s," Sharpton said. "James Brown is a pioneer and sometimes you have to wait on the crowd to find out."

The first time the crowd found out was in 1956 when James Brown and the Famous Flames recorded "Please, Please, Please." After that, his climb to stardom was boosted by hits such as "Try Me," "I got the Feelin'," "Out of Sight." His mostly-black audience expanded in 1965 when he hit the Top Ten with "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag."

Brown's overheated performances, marked by a frenzied style of knee slips, splits and a lot of sweat, were sell outs from coast to coast.

By the late 60s, his record sales reportedly topped \$5 million and was earning \$3 million a year, capitalizing on the issues of the day with hits such as "Say It Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud," "Don't Be a Dropout," "Money Won't Change You," and "Cold Sweat."

When the nation's capital erupted into violence after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1968, Mayor Walter Washington called on Brown to cool the crowd.

"Don't burn. Give the kids a chance to learn," he appealed via radio and television. "Don't terrorize, organize."

Brown was credited with defusing the situation and made the transition from "King of Soul" to national force.

With wealth and influence came diversification. In 1969, Brown was named "Businessman of the Year." He headed a financial empire that included three radio stations, a fast food chain, 17 convenience stores, promotion and booking agencies, extensive property and a trading stamp company.

But the Soul Train left Brown behind in the 1970s and his decade-long decline into musical monotony and relative obscurity began.

First to go was his fast food chain, then the convenience stores and the trading stamp company. Then in 1972, he alienated his popular support — the nation's youth — when he supported Richard Nixon.

The radio stations were sold or auctioned off by banks and he was jailed in 1978 for failing to pay debts on a station in Baltimore, Md. During a court hearing at the time, he told a judge: "I haven't seen no money in a lot of years."

Now, at age 54, Brown believes he is again being recognized as a major musical influence.

A Place Where Young Men Learn To Kill

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — "Aye aye, sir," barked Staff Sgt. Randy Johnston, a drill instructor who had just been ordered by an officer to take charge of 72 recruits and "make them Marines."

The scene seemed theatrical, a cliché, the characters straight from Central Casting. There was the jut-jawed DI bellowing at terrified boots, their heads freshly shaved.

But what goes on at this U.S. Marine Recruit Depot is as starkly real as war, which is what boot camp is all about.

This is a place where young men learn to kill.

The youngsters of Platoon 3016 did not look like killers on the day they met Johnston, a man they will remember for the rest of their lives.

They looked like precisely what they were—raw recruits who only days before had been attending school, working, looking for work or just hanging out on street corners. For the next 11 weeks, Johnston will be primarily responsible for turning each of those boots into what the Corps calls "a basic Marine rifleman."

Johnston, 26, a Marine for eight years, knows that Parris Island has an "attrition rate" of 11 percent, which means that the odds are that nine of the recruits in front of him will be discharged in the next few weeks and shipped home.

The DI from Pittsburgh wore a campaign hat and a shiny black belt — the symbols of his absolute authority over the platoon. On his left forearm there was a tattoo of a bulldog's snarling countenance and the letters "U.S.M.C."

Johnston, in the presence of his new recruits, had just been sworn to make them Marines in an oath preceded by a speech by Lt. Col. James Livingston, who as a captain won the Medal of Honor in the Vietnam War.

Livingston spoke briefly to the recruits, urging church attendance and writing letters home.

"I expect what you write to be totally truthful," the colonel said.

Then a captain, a training officer, addressed the boots, saying, "When you leave here, you will be able to put rounds into a man-sized target from 500 yards away."

A junior officer introduced Johnston to his newly formed platoon as a man "well known for his ability to turn raw recruits like you into Marines."

The recruits, bracing in an unaccustomed position of attention, could not have doubted the wiry DI when he told them, "You must give 100 percent of yourselves at all times."

"Do you hear me?" Johnston bellowed. "Yes sir," the platoon responded in a roar that filled the squad bay, which is what Marines call barracks.

At a time when there is significant resistance to draft registration and U.S. military involvement in Central America, the U.S. Marine Corps is ready and willing to "fight our nation's battles on the land and on the sea."

Parris Island, surrounded by marshland and the Atlantic Ocean, is, according to the Marine Corps, "where it all begins."

The Corps contends that the rigorous activity here and at its San Diego boot camp constitutes "the most physically and mentally demanding recruit training offered by any armed forces."

The objectives of recruit training are proficiency in basic military skills, physical fitness, military bearing, esprit de corps and the kind of self-discipline that assures instant obedience to orders.

A processing period of 6 to 11 days includes medical examinations, job and skill classification testing and interviews, and instruction in the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Corps customs and courtesies, chain of command, drill and other basic military subjects.

During this period recruits are issued uniforms, equipment and their M-16 rifles and receive the boot haircut which renders them bald.

Following the processing period, recruit

platoons embark on 63 days of basic military training.

In the first phase, which lasts 25 days, heavy emphasis is placed on physical conditioning and close order drill. The second phase emphasizes marksmanship training which culminates with the recruits qualifying for records with their rifles.

L.J. Sweeney, a first lieutenant who directs the recruit receiving station, said the most prevalent problem he sees is homesickness. "It can surface within 24 hours," said Sweeney, from West Caldwell, N.J. "The recruit suddenly finds himself in an alien environment. People are telling him what to do, yelling at him. He may react poorly to it. He may ask for a discharge. Some find the stress so bad they'll do anything to get out."

Most recruits who fail to adjust are discharged "at the convenience of the government," which does not carry the stigma of a dishonorable discharge.

"As long as we're going to have a valid service, we might as well be selective," said Sweeney.

Like many Marines, Sweeney believes the Corps still could be selective with the draft and would like to see it restored, although the Marines have not had draftees since the latter part of the Vietnam War.

BIG SAVINGS

<p>Power Return TAPE RULE 3/4" x 16' No. 8316</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">429</p> <p>Reg. 7.25</p>	<p>Mopacote HOUSE PAINT White and colors</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">999</p> <p>Gallon Reg. 11.79</p>	<p>6-6-6 FERTILIZER 50 lb. bag</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">349</p> <p>Reg. 4.29</p>	<p>Round BOW RAKE YB14 4'</p> <p>GARDEN HOE No. YG6 1/2'</p> <p>Open-Back ROUND SHOVEL No. AR24B</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">549</p>	
<p>36" CEILING FAN Three metal blades in White or Brown.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3395</p> <p>Reg. 33.95</p>	<p>SILICONE CAULKS Exterior White and Clear or Bathroom White. 10.3 fl. oz.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">349</p> <p>Cartridge Reg. 4.50</p>	<p>48" CEILING FAN Four wood blades in White or Brown (Accepts optional light kit.)</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6700</p> <p>Reg. 77.79</p>	<p>DOOR VIEWER No. 669XC</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">139</p> <p>Reg. 1.99</p>	
<p>52" Venice CEILING FAN Bright Brass finish with four wood blades. 5 year limited warranty. (Accepts optional light kit.)</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">12995</p> <p>Reg. 143.95</p>	<p>1/2" x 50' GARDEN HOSE Two-ply.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">239</p> <p>Reg. 23.95</p>	<p>20 Gallon GALVANIZED TRASH CAN</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">597</p> <p>Reg. 59.70</p>	<p>Synthetic Turf AstroTurf DOOR MATS One Daisy design in Green or Cocoa 17 1/2" x 23 1/2"</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">295</p> <p>Reg. 29.50</p>	
<p>Shop Scotty's and Save!</p> <p>PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 13</p> <p>— OPEN 'TIL 8 PM —</p> <p>SANFORD 700 French Ave. Ph: 323-4700</p> <p>ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 1029 E. Altamonte Dr. (Hwy. 436) Ph: 339-8311</p> <p>Scotty's stores open at 7:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday Closed Sunday</p>				<p>1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING 8' thru 16' lengths.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">48c</p> <p>Per Lin. Ft.</p> <p>SPRUCE STUDS 2 x 4 x 96' 137 2 x 4 x 92 1/2' Precut 129</p> <p>GYPSON WALLBOARD 3/8" x 4' x 8' 3.14 1/2" x 4' x 8' 3.18 1/2" x 4' x 12' 4.78</p> <p>Sheathing PLYWOOD CDX sheets Agency approved</p> <p>3/8" x 4' x 8' 5.92 1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply) 6.37 1/2" x 4' x 8' (4 ply) 6.82 5/8" x 4' x 8' 8.64</p> <p>FIBERGLASS SHINGLES Three tab in white and colors 20 year limited warranty.</p> <p>2289 Square Bundle 7.63 2367 Square Bundle 7.89</p> <p>Kraft Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION *The higher the R value, the greater the insulating power. All year Scotty's estimate for the fact sheet on R values.</p> <p>R-11" Sq. Ft. R-19" Sq. Ft. 3 1/2" x 15' 133 1/4 6" x 15' 233 1/4 3 1/2" x 23' 133 1/4 6" x 23' 233 1/4</p> <p>Scotty's Don't Miss It!!!</p> <p>Sidewalk Sale Saturday, May 8 Great Bargains Galore in Front of Our Store!</p>

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20% off satin and lace. Who can resist them?

It's a shoe-in! Espadrilles,
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Satiny sleepwear at savings that make dreams come true!
Sale 6.40 to \$20. Reg. \$8 to \$25. Want to thank Mom for all those years she lucked you in and whispered "sweet dreams"?

Then give a gift of delightfully feminine sleepwear. Like this beautiful gown and matching robe. Or our lovely peignoir set. Trimmed with lace in the prettiest places. Then treat her to the matching scuff. Satiny nylon for misses' sizes XS S M L.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Peignoir set	\$25	20.00
B. Waltz length gown	\$11	8.80
C. Waltz length robe	\$15	12.00
D. Pom-pom scuff	\$ 8	6.40



\$3 to \$4 off espadrilles. Bring Mom to her feet!

Comfortable and colorful espadrilles to jazz up any outfit. Easy-care urethane or cotton canvas on a natural jute wrapped wedge. Take your pick at savings.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Cotton canvas	\$16	12.99
B. Urethane	\$20	15.99

Sheer Caress® pantihose

C. Sale 1.88 Reg. 2.25. Sheer Caress® is the daytime sandalfoot with evening sheerness. In nylon with a hint of spandex for a fit that contours every curve. Cotton panel. Ten fashion colors for misses' and queen proportioned sizes.



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	Reg.	Sale
A. Super spacer canvas	\$ 8	\$ 7
B. Canvas, leather trim	\$17	\$13
C. Macrame clutch	\$10	\$ 8
D. Eyelet trimmed bag	\$ 9	\$ 7



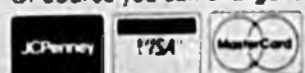
Mother's little helpers at savings to pamper you both!

Sale 6.99 to 16.99 Reg. 8.99 to 19.99. This year give her the gifts that care for her as much as you do. Designed to pamper her from head to toes. And priced to pamper, too.

	Reg.	Sale
L. Pro dryer	19.99	16.99
M. Power compact dryer	12.99	9.99
N. Folding compact dryer	12.99	9.99
O. Nail care center	8.99	6.99
P. Curling combo	9.99	7.99



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Saturday, May 8

IN THE PARKING LOT AT

SANFORD PLAZA

Today's Toy, Tomorrow's Collectors Item

CHICAGO (UPI)—Don't throw out that Rubik's cube or 1961 baseball strike T-shirt—they could be collectors items in 20 years.

"Stamps, coins and baseball cards are not the only collectibles," said Charles Jordan, 29, editor of Collectibles Illustrated, a new magazine that hit the newsstands Tuesday in selected locations across the country.

"I like to think everybody is a collector. People are saving things for one reason or another. They are saving things from their lives."

Jordan, for example, first began collecting postcards when he was 12 and from there progressed to children's books, comic books and rare recordings.

Most people aren't really collectors. Rather, they are accumulators, the Hancock, N.H., resident said. And most people don't collect as an investment, "they collect because they are interested."

To collect collectibles, people don't need any expertise since the items are part of pop culture, Jordan said.

Right now, big collectibles are memorabilia from the 1920s to the 1960s and include Mickey Mouse watches, hula hoops and posters from Charlie Chaplin movies.

In the next 20 years, Jordan predicted, Rubik's cubes, 1961 baseball strike T-shirts and anything that has to do with video games will become prize items.

"If video games replace pool tables and pinball machines—as they appear destined to do—they are going to be around a long time," he said. "Anything that shows how they got started will be valuable."

Jordan said with the 10th anniversary of the break-in at the Watergate Hotel coming up next month, there's a big market for Watergate items, like bumper stickers and facsimiles of President Richard Nixon's resignation letter.

"One of the most sought-after items right now is the Spirit Agnew watch," he said.

This year's collectibles also include the Statue of Liberty and Brooklyn Bridge memorabilia—both of them will be 100 years old next year.

A MATTER OF RECORD

MARRIAGES
 Wayne E. Sandford, 27, 107 Whispering Pines Ct., Sanford & Karen S. Gregory, 30, 2908 Wamp! Tri. Midl.
 Billy J. Strickland, 31, 2845 Central Dr., Sanford & Mary Strickland, 30
 Gary W. Rose, 18, Box 803, Oviedo & Suzanne G. Mockbee, 18, 70 W. 1st St., Chuluota

Thomas O. Oyer, Jr., 20, 613 Lake Ave., LW & Deborah A. Laxer, 21, 1044 W. Tulane Dr., AS
 Luther O. Anderson, 35, Box 480 Christmas & Gladys E. Norton, 49
 Jerry W. Nixon, 23, 1340 Delaney Dr., CB & Debrai Harrell, 18, 8204 Cavling Dr.
 Dale G. Beebe, 51, 720 Central Ave., MH & Carol J. Garfinkel, 45, Box 1443 LW

William C. Johnson, 22, 1000 Lake of the Woods, Fern. Ph. & Suzanne R. Mayo, 21, 1035 Crystal Boat Cr., CB
 Carl C. Maier, 21, 1250 S. Deming Dr., W & Tina M. Jones, 21, 103 Fairlane Cr., Sant.
 Mark E. Wiseman, 24, 3101 W. 1st St., Sant & Laura Brewer, 21
 Wens H. Thompson, 50, 405 E. Iris Dr., Orange City & Jackie S. Woodcock, 38, 180 Lak Kathryn Cr., CB
 Allen Brewer, 33, Lexington KY & Bony C. Gibson, 24, 304 Orange St., AS
 William W. Clark Jr., 44, Box 551, Lake Mary & Tina E. Allen, 19, 114 Continental Blvd., LW
 Larry E. Wanbeck, 27, Scio, OH & Marcia L. Basham, 20
 Martin J. Hayes, 22, 304 N. Hodge Rd., FP & Mary A. Wilson, 19
 James P. Turner, 43, 705 Raywood Dr., Sant. & Janie E. Coyne, 41, 2317 Willow Ave., Sant.
 Joseph T. Brufkosi, 34
 Brandon V. T. Cheryl A. Malbouet, 28
 Earl E. Lord, 48, Gainesville, GA & Frances A. Read, 45, Box 398 Fern Park
 James G. Hance, 41, 2829 Central Dr., Sant & Brenda J. Gabriel, 31
 Vincent E. Shaff, 18, 502 Vannow W. CB & Rebecca A. Sanders, 19
 James E. Lamb, 11, 33, 340 Jasmine Rd. CB & Mary E. Hirtz, 21
 Timothy C. Jordan, 28, Herndon, & Billie J. Strickland, 27
 Jorge L. Rodriguez, 41, 204 Bullwood Ave., WS & Hilda Morel, 51
 Miguel Ratsky, 21, 408 Magnolia Ave., Sant. & Rebecca H. Hawkins, 19
 Mark A. Vincent, 21, 170 S. Fairfax, WS & Susan Serafine, 19
 Kurtis D. Dondelinger, 24, 2345 Derbyshire Rd., MH & Barry Bee Gray, 20, 24 Plaza Oval, CB
 Robert W. Sledge, 22, Box 474, LW & Robin D. Reeve, 23, 295 Leavelle Cr., WP
 Wayne R. Martin, 26, 163 Plunions Dr., AS & Teresa A. Fiorelli, 18, 1051 W. Notre Dame Dr., AS

Carroll C. Smith, 27, Rt. 2 Box 480 Sant & Valerie R. Whittier, 19
 Harold S. Akopov, 35, Rt. 4 Box 216 A. Santo & Ruth A. Stone, 40
 100 E. 1st St., Santo
 Aiphonso Hall, 37, Box 1144 AS & Johnnie M. Bailey, 44, 404 Magnolia St., AS
 Richard M. Jones, 47, 3110 Howell Br. Rd., No. 448 MH & Carolyn Coelander, 38, 8708 C. Orietta Ave., AS
 Steve E. Klossing, 27, 398 W. Highland St., AS & Karen L. Group, 25
 Wade F. Mills, 35, 2371 Westwood Dr., LW & Michelle H. Jones, 20
 Thomas A. Patkovic, 30, 621 Tusnell Ave., AS & Sandra S. Tomberger, 28, 844 A. Orietta Ave., AS
 James N. Smith, 24, Rt. 1 Box 178 Oviedo & Patricia A. Garrett, 20
 Donald Hess, 41, 704 Laurel Ave., Sant & Doris E. Strickland, 38, 1209 E. Notre Dame Dr., AS
 Michael A. Samples, 16, 261A Yale Ave., Sant & Deborah A. McFadden, 18
 William M. Tate, 20, 2404 Willow Ave., Sant & Debra A. Flanke, 19, 311 Tall Pine Ln., Sant.
 Ronald A. Leach, 40, 206 Hoffmann Ct., CB & Marlene C. Harrington, 33
 Bobby G. Pyles, 48, 3740 Ridgewood Ave., No. 49 Sant & Emily C. Dixon, 39
 Anthony A. Dean, 26, 404 W. 14th St., No. 102 Sant & Linda J. Tysinger, 19
 Charlie W. Winston, 45, 240 Oxford Rd., No. 204 FP & Virginia A. Winston, 31

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 6
 Tusawilla Homeowners Association, 8 p.m., New Life Fellowship Church, Tusawilla Road and Lake Drive.
 Hebbs and Live Oak Reboos Club AA, 8 p.m., 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry.
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m. (open), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

FRIDAY, MAY 7
 Senior Citizens Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 8:30 a.m., chamber building.
 Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m. (closed), St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.
 South Seminole Family AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., (open discussion) First United Methodist Church of Casselberry.
 Wekiva AA, (no smoking) Wekiva Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. (closed), State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road.

SATURDAY, MAY 8
 First Baptist Church of Geneva Day of Fellowship and chicken barbecue to benefit church building fund, beginning at noon at the church. Special guests and music.
 "Spring for Art" exhibit for students 6-18, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sanford Plaza.
 Book Fair, 9 a.m. to noon, Pre-School Center at First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Park and Fourth Street, Sanford. Open to the public.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. GERTRUDE L. MEUSE
 Mrs. Gertrude Louise Meuse, 64, of 309 Hedwing Way, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 3, 1918, in Massachusetts, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1970. She was a retired sales employee and an Episcopalian.
 Survivors include a son, Ronald C. Stead, Altamonte Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Joanne L. Foley, Pelham, N.H.; Mrs. Patrick Browy, Pensacola; several brothers and sisters; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.
 Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES SALISBURY SR.
 Charles Harrison Salisbury Sr., 71, of 1100 Semoran Blvd., Casselberry, died Tuesday in Maitland. Born Sept. 15, 1911, in New York, he moved to Casselberry from Baltimore in 1972. He was a retired sales manager and a Protestant.
 Survivors include two sons, Charles Jr., Baltimore, Thomas, San Francisco; and three grandchildren.
 Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARY P. SWANKHOUS
 Mrs. Mary P. Swankhous, 88, of 615 W. 25th St., Sanford, died Wednesday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Sanford born Dec. 13, 1893, in Dayton, Ohio, she moved to Sanford in the late 1940s from Newark, N.J. She was retired from the Bell Telephone Co. in New Jersey and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford and the Sanford Garden Club.
 Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Wright, Dayton; and a grandson, Gregg Chalecki, Windsor, Conn.
 Grankow Funeral Home

Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.
LEONARD C. LASHER
 Leonard C. Lasher, 33, of 120 Willow Ave., Forest City, died Monday in Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 7, 1948, in New Jersey, he moved to Orlando from there a few years ago. He was a truck driver and a Protestant.
 Survivors include his wife, Carolyn, Stanhope, N.J.; a son, Michael, Stanhope; a daughter, Miss Melissa Lasher, Stanhope; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lasher, Orlando; a brother, Pat, Orlando; and two sisters, Mrs. Sandy Thompson, Georgia, Mrs. Charlotte Grilli, Rockaway, N.J.
 Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.
MRS. DONNA S. KNOWLES
 Mrs. Donna S. Knowles, 70, of 1600 Jamestown Village, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at her home. Born March 25, 1912, in Grand Forks, N.D., she moved to Altamonte Springs from St. Paul, Minn., in 1937. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.
 Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Black, Midland, Tex.; two sons, Bill, North Fort

Lauderdale, Hal Jr., Altamonte Springs; a sister, Mrs. Mary Olson, Minneapolis; and nine grandchildren.
 Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

CHARLIE WILLIAMS
 Charlie Williams, 90, of Route 3, Box 3060, S. Central Avenue, Oviedo, died Tuesday at his home. Born Nov. 23, 1891, in Archie, he moved to Oviedo from Titusville in 1950. He was employed by Morgan & Co.
 Survivors include his wife Jewell; a niece, Mrs. Lucille Lewis, Clearwater; and two nephews, Vincent C. Lewis, Carlton Dixon, Clearwater.
 Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funeral Notices

WILLIAMS, MR. CHARLIE—Funeral services for Mr. Charlie Williams, 90, of S. Central Avenue, Oviedo, who died Tuesday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary Chapel, 1118 Pine Ave., Sanford. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends from noon to 9 p.m. Friday, Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

SENSATIONAL Store-Wide Sale

LADIES' Shoes \$9 TO \$19⁹⁹

MEN'S Shoes \$14⁹⁹ TO \$29⁹⁹

DON'S SHOES
 NEXT DOOR TO JCPENNEY IN SANFORD PLAZA

VOGUE SANFORD PLAZA

COOL SUMMER REG. TO \$32
Sundresses \$19⁹⁹ TO \$23⁹⁹

2 PIECE REG. TO \$34
Swimwear \$12⁵ TO \$17⁹⁹

FLORAL REG. TO \$21
Dusters \$10⁹⁹ TO \$16⁹⁹

ZALES SAVINGS TIME

SELECTED Watches 50% off

14K Chains FROM \$24⁸⁸

DIA. FLOATING Hearts \$19⁹⁹

NO. 1 MOM Charm \$39⁹⁵

DIAMOND Solitaire FROM \$149⁰⁰

SANFORD PLAZA ONLY SPECIAL THROUGH SATURDAY

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The place of delicious food, low prices and Southern Chinese Hospitality

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MR. ED'S Pizza
 CELEBRATES THE SANFORD PLAZA ART SHOW

MAY 8 AND MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9

FREE SMALL CHEESE PIZZA WITH PURCHASE OF A LARGE OR X-LARGE PIZZA.

DINE-IN OR CARRY-OUT

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MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 1-LB. REG. 2.39 \$1.99

Cheer 49 OZ. REG. 2.99 \$1.88

DOLE CAN 8 1/2 OZ. Pineapple 3 FOR \$1.00

SPANISH Olives 5 OZ. REG. 89c 69c

PS...SSST... I'LL HAVE TO STAND YOU UP DUE TO TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES.

SORRY JACK P.S. I'LL BE IN TOUCH.

* FLAGSHIP'S 24-HOUR AUTOMATED TOLL FREE (CHALPUL) BUT MARINE MEMBER FOIC



Herald Photo by Jane Castellberry

A SWEET GIFT

Tootsie Roll campaign chairman Walter Siracuse (left) and Grand Knight Bill Burns of the Knights of Columbus Father Lyons Chapter 5357 of Sanford present \$631 in proceeds from a recent candy sale to Bill Poe, executive director of SWOP (Seminole Work Opportunity Program) for the developmentally disabled, and Sissy Thomas, fiscal assistant for the Sanford center which currently provides work and education experience for 42 persons.

Georgia State Prison Houses 'The Worst People In The World'

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Fear runs through the Georgia State Prison like the bugs that infest its cells, and court-ordered reforms have not stopped the bloodshed inside the decaying walls.

"You got the worst people in the world right here in Reidsville," said inmate Bill Stevenson. "If you're weak, you can't stand it here."

The stark white prison surrounded by hundreds of acres of farmland in southeast Georgia gained a national reputation as a bloody hell hole in the summer of 1978, when inmate rioting killed six and injured 31.

Forty-six inmates were stabbed and 38 staff members assaulted at Reidsville last year, and there have been three killings and six knifings this year.

"It's going to be a long, hot summer," said Reidsville Warden Charles Montgomery.

There are, however, indications that conditions may improve at Reidsville and other Southern prisons where overcrowding, under-staffing, inadequate funding and antiquated facilities have created similar conditions.

The reforms are being ramrodded by a handful of federal judges who have threatened everything from releasing inmates to jailing balking officials.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Varner did more than threaten. He released 27 inmates from Alabama prisons last year to make room for hundreds more backlogged in county and city jails.

Alabama officials responded by building two new prisons and planning several others.

Prison overcrowding has reached crisis proportions in most southern states — creating a powderkeg that could explode under the summer sun.

State legislatures, fearing they will be called "soft on crime" and not wanting to dip deeper into taxpayer's pockets to aid common criminals, have been the major obstacle to prison reform.

"It's really frustrating," said Florida Attorney General Jim Smith after legislators rejected a \$20 million emergency plan for temporary prison space. "We've been telling them this was coming, but you have to have a crisis before they'll do anything."

Florida's Legislature did approve a \$6 million plan that includes construction by June 1 of five plywood prison barracks and the eventual addition of 2,000 temporary beds, with the first 200 to be installed at the Florida State Prison at Starke in mid-May.

Florida officials agreed under the settlement of an overcrowding lawsuit to hold its total prison population to 25,000. That number, which wasn't expected projected until 1985, has

already been surpassed. Florida, like Alabama, could be forced to turn loose inmates. Georgia and South Carolina officials say also face the same dilemma.

Reidsville's population has been reduced by court order from 2,000 to 1,200 — the figure now established as capacity — but the dangerous open dorms will be used until single cells are built.

Complaints from county sheriffs have forced Georgia officials to begin moving almost 2,000 state inmates backlogged into county jails to Georgia's other prisons.

In South Carolina, a bill before the Legislature would force the prison system to operate at its capacity of 5,821 prisoners instead of the 8,000 inmates now behind bars in state facilities. The proposal could force the release of hundreds of non-violent convicts.

South Carolina's prison system last exploded in 1968, when inmates rioted at the Central Correctional Institution in Columbia. But prison officials got a scare last March when inmates went on a 45-minute rampage at the Perry Correction Institution in Greenville and wrecked the prison store. That fracas followed an inmate protest against prison conditions.

Despite intense opposition, Mississippi prison officials won legislative approval of a 1,450-inmate addition to the Parchman Prison, which is under a federal court order setting minimum living conditions.

The new unit will allow officials to remove hundreds of state prisoners from county jails.

Tennessee officials are also wrestling a court order to reduce prison crowding, but the violence continues. In one incident, a group of white prisoners shot and killed two black inmates and wounded two others after overpowering guards at Brushy Mountain State Prison.

North Carolina's prison system, designed for 14,800 inmates, currently has 16,007 convicts. But help is around the corner with the construction of a maximum security prison and medium security facilities in Montgomery and Greene counties.

North Carolina prison spokesman Stuart Shadbolt said relieving prison overcrowding "is our No. 1 priority."

Despite the recent bloodshed, Georgia State Prison has made important strides since the late 1970s, when the most dangerous prisoners lived in open dormitories, black and white inmates taunted each other openly and some guards were as violent as the inmates.

In the summertime, with no ventilation, the temperatures inside Reidsville reached 100 degrees and Montgomery said violence "was almost predictable."

For Sale: A Chunk Of Space

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A group of college students will make space history this summer when their experiments, ranging from algae growth to the raising of fruit flies in zero gravity, are sent into orbit aboard the shuttle Columbia.

The students' project is part of NASA's "Getaway Special," a program offered by the space agency to anyone who wishes to fly a small package of experiments on the shuttle. To win passage aboard the shuttle, Getaway customers must demonstrate their experiments have bona fide scientific value.

The first Getaway Special, packed in a trash can-sized canister, will fly on the next shuttle flight, set to blast off June 27. It will include nine experiments designed and built by 10 college students from Utah State and Weber State College in Utah.

Gilbert Moore, an aerospace executive from Utah, bought the first Getaway Special when NASA announced the project in 1976. He paid \$10,000 — nearly wiping out his savings account — and then donated it to the colleges.

Moore has also pledged to buy four more Getaway Specials. "When I was 19, I worked as a student at New Mexico State University and worked on V-2 rockets," Moore said Tuesday during a briefing on the first Getaway Special. "I was stimulated by Werner von Braun (German aerospace pioneer) so much that I chose space for a career."

"Now, it's my turn to hand over my knowledge to the next generation, and NASA has developed the perfect mechanism," he said. "For the first time, the little guy, the man on the street, can buy a chunk of space."

Many of the experiments on the first Getaway Special will test ways of processing and assembling materials in zero gravity.

The first project will also be a family affair, as Moore's two sons have designed experiments to determine the genetic effect of brine shrimp and fruit flies in weightlessness.

Six fruits flies and eggs will be placed in one of the compartments in the canister and "by the time we get on orbit, we expect to have about 100 flies," said David Vogel, a project coordinator from Utah State.

Other experiments include monitoring the growth of algae, seeing how partially cured epoxy resin-graphite composite strips will "cure" in micro-gravity and examining solder after it is melted in zero-gravity.

The experiments, all in separate compartments, will be mounted in the 5 cubic foot canister that will ride in the space shuttle's cargo bay. The canister, which will weigh between 350 and 400 pounds, will be placed in the payload bay May 11.

Astronauts on board the shuttle will activate the experimental package shortly after takeoff and will turn it off before re-entry. Results of the experiments will not be known until at least two weeks after the shuttle has returned home.

Miss Baker: A Space Pioneer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — She gets fan mail nearly every day and at three months shy of 25 years old, she's believed to be the oldest squirrel monkey in captivity.

But, that's not what makes Miss Baker unusual. Miss Baker is a former space traveler.

The one-pound ape made history May 28, 1959, when she and a larger Rhesus monkey named Abel made a 300-mile sub-orbital journey into the lower reaches of space in a now primitive Jupiter rocket. The craft reached speeds of 10,000 mph.

The tiny monkey wore her own space suit, which was packed with probes so technicians on the ground could monitor her vital signs.

A native of the jungles of Peru, Miss Baker and Abel splashed down safely in the Atlantic Ocean just 15 minutes after takeoff.

She suffered no ill effects, and cleared the way for chimpanzees, and later men, to travel into space.

HONOR ROLL

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>SANFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL
"A" Honor Roll
6th Grade</p> <p>Shari Reynolds
7th Grade</p> <p>Elizabeth Brooks
Kenneth Eckstein
Sherri Rumber
Steven Spoo</p> <p>"B" Honor Roll
4th Grade</p> <p>Christine Eckstein
Lisa Andrew
Cynthia Benge
Barbara Coleman
Robert Hite
Mary Bordenlischer
Steven Linton
Dallas Melcott
Earnest Lewis
John Stoes
Valerie Smith
Carnie Stokes</p> <p>7th Grade</p> <p>Nancy McQuatters
Brentley Robert
Brian Yeager
Caryn Covington
Susan Harwood
Debra Hurmer
Jennifer Roberts</p> | <p>Michael Butt
Candi Carroll
Stephanie Debose
Julie Hanson
Roger Harlow
Margaret Lynch
Carla Walker
Bernard Wilke
Steven Cross
Paul Hodgins
Roger Vann
Vernell Baskerville
Susan Beckert
Kathryn Buckmaster
Corey Bumgardner
Scott Kern
Michael Mingo
David Minton
Jennifer Prendergast
Lelonya Roundtree</p> <p>8th Grade</p> <p>Jenna Goodenough
Amy Moran
Theodore Graham Jr.
Sharon Gaines
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Kendal Jones
Benjamin Marino
Mary Pool
Rose Rouse
Debra Coleman</p> |
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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, May 6, 1982-18



BALLET OPENS EXHIBIT

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, dancing in "Summer Suite," entertained enthusiasts attending "The Chinese Connection," a new exhibit that opened Sunday at the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library. The dancers performed five ballets on the east lawn. The exhibit features Joyce Mikkola's photographs made in China and an outstanding collection of Oriental artifacts. The museum is open, free to the public, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Miss Spencer, W. R. Schaffner Repeat Vows

Wendy Lynne Spencer and William Richard Schaffner were married April 3, at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland. The Rev. Dr. Donn Langfitt performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spencer, Casselberry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffner of Altamonte Springs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white lace gown fashioned along the slim silhouette with a defined Queen Anne neckline and long full lace sleeves cuffed in scalloped lace. The skirt terminated in a sweeping chapel train. Her triple tiered veil of imported illusion was secured to a lace crown. She carried a Bible centered with a cascading arrangement of roses.

Debbie Warren attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a periwinkle blue gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

Bridemaids were Debra Schaffner, Leslie Schaffner, Vikki Spencer, Lori Spencer and Jenny Spencer. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's and each carried white carnations with yellow bachelor buttons.

Larry Clark served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Steve Spencer, Mike Spencer, Mark Hendelson and Dan Coogan.



MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD SCHAFFNER

The Winter Park Woman's Club was the site of the reception immediately following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds are making their home in Casselberry. The bride is a teacher and the bridegroom is an insurance underwriter.

Fun Ranch Just Doesn't Conform To Abby's Style

DEAR ABBY (really, her secretaries): After Abby's poor advice regarding family nudity at home (she's against it), I invited Abby to spend a weekend at Treehouse Fun Ranch, a nudist resort.

I assumed that a columnist of national reputation would be interested in learning the truth about nudist camps firsthand in order to pass that information on to her millions of readers.

Wrong! Abby is too shy to learn the truth about nudism. Abby is too shy to even send someone else to learn the truth. Abby is too shy to admit that she is ignorant about nudist camps and she's too shy to try to get over her shyness.

So, the great solver of the world's problems and the knower of all answers is shy. Pity!

Will you secretaries please tell Abby that if she is too shy to send a weekend at a nudist resort, she should retire.

MIKE MEYER, LANCASTER, PA.
DEAR MR. MEYER: Abby is not shy, but admits to being something of a conformist. As the late Bill Vaughan, columnist for the Kansas City Star, once wrote: "If there is anything the non-conformist hates worse than a conformist, it's another non-conformist who doesn't conform to the prevailing standards of non-conformity."

ABBY'S STAFF
DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in strong disagreement over what to do



Dear Abby

about our son, who will be 18 soon. "Peter" (not his real name) dropped out of high school at 17 to "work in the real world," but so far he has not found a job.

He has been very selective in his job hunting. He's not really qualified for anything, but no job seems good enough. I suggested that he take a paper route until he can get the kind of job he wants, but he won't even consider it.

I told Peter that his free-loading days will be over when he reaches 18, that he will be expected to pay room and board while he lives with us. My wife says I am totally unreasonable to demand such a thing from our son.

I maintain that when children turn 18, they are no longer minors and they should support themselves. Also, there is no law stating that parents have an obligation to send their children to college, either. Your opinion on both questions, please?

NEW YORKER
DEAR NEW YORKER: I vote with you on both counts. Some kids won't even attempt to fly until they're kicked out of the nest. But all 18-year-olds are not

slugs. Many need parental assistance and deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the unhappy husband who complained about his wife going off and playing tennis while he sits home. He said no way would he take up tennis and thought his wife should give up tennis. You said it was OK for the wife to go without him.

I used to feel the same way, and told my wife to go ahead and play tennis while I stayed home and studied. (I was in college at the time.) Within a month she began an affair with her tennis partner. It went on for a year. She finally broke it off, but it was the cause of our divorce.

I don't think a married couple should have separate interests. They should either find things to do together, or forget it.

LEARNED MY LESSON

DEAR LEARNED: The more interests a couple have in common, the better. But a solid marriage is based on trust, and if a couple must be together constantly to keep an eye on each other, it's not much of a marriage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Please remember your mother with a bouquet of flowers next Sunday on Mother's Day. And if they're adopted, send her two bouquets!

'Spring For Art' Set Saturday

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association held its monthly meeting recently at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building.

Jane Porter, chairman of the the John Hodge Scholarship Committee, reported that scholarships have been awarded to the following art students: Patty Yingling, Theresa Wysocki, Patty Sheehan, Rusty DeYoung, Jean Morris, and Andrea Prior.

President Ed Senkarik announced members who received awards at the Seminole Community College's Annual Art Show: Jane Porter, Best in the Show and Peer Award; Jane Patterson, First Place in Painting; Elizabeth Berger, Award of Merit.

Election of officers was held. Officers for 1982-83 will be: Jane Patterson, president; Jeannette Pollicastro, first vice-president; Faye Siler, second vice-president; Jean Winters, treasurer; Phyllis Barbour, recording secretary; and Ashby Jones, parliamentarian.

The installation of new officers will be held Monday at the Marina Holiday Inn at 8:30 P.M. Members are asked to contact Marie Richter to make reservations for the buffet dinner.

The 1982 "Spring for Art" Juniors' Show will be held at the Sanford Plaza Saturday. This show is sponsored jointly by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association and the Sanford Plaza Merchants and is open to all artists 18 years old and younger.

Bettye Reagan, co-chairperson with Carol Gentry reported that entries this year have already exceeded previous years. The young artists will display their work between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A watercolor demonstration was presented by Jim Koewening who showed some of his favorite techniques.

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TAKE A FLORIDA **ORANGE JUICE BREAK**

Nurses Convene

The 41st Annual Convention of the National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Service began Monday and ends today in Orlando at the Sheraton Twin Towers.

Over 1500 attended including licensed practical-vocational nurses, students, nursing educators, physicians, and hospital and nursing home administrators from all over the country. Speakers were recognized authorities in various areas of health and nursing care.

Pankhurst To Install

Pankhurst Inc. will meet at Seminole Community College May 13, at noon. School superintendent Bob Hughes will install new officers.

According to Wanda Abel, a wrap-up of the year's activities will be reviewed and the President's Award will be made to a deserving member. Luncheon reservations are due today.

Works Needed For Arts, Crafts Show

The Longwood Village Shopping Center Merchants Association is holding its 1st Annual Benefit Arts and Crafts Show Saturday, May 15, and Sunday, May 16.

The non-juried show is open to all artists and craftsmen but will be limited to 100 applicants. The application fee is tax-deductible as all profits will go to benefit the Seminole Community College Art Department Scholarship Fund. Ribbons, cash and gift certificates from the merchants will go to winners in each category.

To obtain application contact J. Pollicastro at 331-5493 or write the White Martin Restaurant 1811 SR 404, Longwood, 32750.

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GREGORY LUMBER

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

The Great Beer War

Destined To Continue?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida beer drinkers will continue to get their brew in eight-ounce containers instead of seven-ounce bottles and cans thanks to Gov. Bob Graham.

Graham Wednesday vetoed a bill (SB 24D) that was intended to end a two-year-old beer war by allowing the sale of malt beverages in seven-ounce containers while banning the eight-ounce version.

Rabies In Lake County

TAVARES (UPI) — Two recent fox attacks have spurred a rabies quarantine in north central Lake County, health officials say.

The rabies watch began Tuesday and will be in effect until officials feel it is no longer necessary, said Dr. June Atkinson, director of the county Health Department.

An 'Interesting' Ruling

ORLANDO (UPI) — A federal appeals court has cleared the way for a Gainesville man who was seriously injured in a car crash to receive up to \$2 million in interest on a 1979 jury award against the Honda Motor Co.

Glen Dorsey suffered severe brain damage in 1972 when his 1971 Honda was struck by another car. A jury in Orlando found Honda negligent in the design of the car—a model that is no longer on the market — and awarded Dorsey \$5.8 million.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Bush Busy Preparing

For 'Critical' China Visit

HANGZHOU, China (UPI) — Vice President George Bush took time off from official meetings today for briefings in preparation for "critical" talks in Peking on the dispute over U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

Chinese displeasure with U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, specifically a \$60 million deal for military spare parts to the Nationalists, is expected to be the key issue of the five-day visit.

Soviet Missiles To Jordan

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan, worried about Israel and Iran's Islamic revolution, said today he has concluded a "defensive weapons" deal with the Soviet Union and will visit Moscow soon for political talks.

Hussein's remark in Cairo's newspaper Al-Ahram was the first official confirmation of reports that Jordan will get Soviet surface-to-air missiles. Arab sources in Cairo said Moscow agreed to provide advanced, mobile SAM-8s.

New Hospital Gets New Phone Number

By TENI YARBOROUGH

Herald Staff Writer

With the dedication of Sanford's new Central Florida Regional Hospital, formerly the Seminole Memorial Hospital, also comes new telephone numbers.

"We will be changing the hospital's telephone exchanges to 321-4500 for residents in the 305-area code exchange and 688-4411 for residents in the 904-area code exchange," says Larry Strickler, local manager for Southern Bell.

"We needed to change the numbers, although we hate to have to do this to large businesses, because the hospital is requesting about 90 lines as opposed to the former 10 lines," he explains. "The central telephone office equipment that serves Sanford is just not equipped to handle the number of additional lines the hospital is requesting."

"We are providing them with an easy-to-remember number which will also allow for future growth and added numbers," he continued. "The 305-number, of course, is for local calls and the 904-number will primarily give direct access to the hospital from residents of DeLand, Orange City and Lake Helen. Deltona and DeBary residents can, if they choose, use either line."

Strickler added that anyone who dials the old number, 305-322-4511, will be automatically referred to the new number by a recorded message.

Strickler said the new telephone number is expected to be operational, "the latter part of May."

Law Week Program Slated For Friday

The Optimist Club of South Seminole will present its annual, "Respect for Law" week program at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the upstairs banquet room of Lord Chumley's Pub, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

The Optimist Club will be honoring Sgt. Walter Aalberg of the Winter Park Police Department and Seminole Deputy Sheriff Carl Schowear for meritorious service.

Social Security Talk Scheduled At Chamber

Barbara Lipels, Social Security Administrator for the Sanford office, will be the guest speaker at a meeting at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Senior Citizens Committee at 8 a.m. Friday at the chamber building, 400 E. First St.

She will discuss current Social Security policies as well as answer questions from the audience.

The meeting program is open to the public and of special interest to senior citizens. A free breakfast of coffee, doughnuts, and orange juice will be served. Reservations are not required.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

MUSIC POSTER WINNERS

Bear Lake Elementary School, Forest City, was well represented among winners in the Florida Music Education Association's recent poster contest. In the kindergarten-through-third-grade category, first graders Kimberly McDowell (second from left) and Dino Mayorga (right) won top honors. In the fourth-through-sixth-grade category, Billy McIntosh (left) and Nancy Taylor tied for second place. The students' posters are on display in Tallahassee.

Water Conservation On Tap For Lake Mary City Council

A contract with a conservation group to provide water-saving devices for installation in Lake Mary homes is expected to be approved by the Lake Mary City Council at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today.

The meeting will be held at City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road. The contract with New Resource Group Inc. of Milford, N.H. and Boston, calls for the company to provide 1,200 kits containing the water-slinging gadgets to the city for \$21,600. The city is to pay \$10,800 in advance and the balance, if any, in mid-June.

Each kit contains a shower head, toilet baffles and a faucet device, all of which

are designed to save water.

The kits are to be sold to city water customers for \$18 each. Kits not sold are to be returned to the New England firm.

The kits are to be available at City Hall beginning May 24. And a program to educate residents on the use and installation of the devices is to be completed by June 11.

In other business at tonight's meeting, the council is scheduled to consider:

— A request from Nellie Mullins for a waiver of the \$35 Board of Adjustment fee. Mrs. Mullins is asking the board for a variance in order to keep her mobile home in an agricultural area.

— A resolution approving the installation of a railroad crossing signal at Palmetto Avenue. The resolution also calls for the city to pay \$490 annually, half the signal's yearly maintenance cost.

— A resolution supporting the alternative community service program whereby prisoners at the Seminole County Jail are permitted to work for the county and local municipalities rather than serving time in jail.

— An ordinance revamping the police pension funds to permit officers to be vested in the program in five rather than 10 years. — DONNA ESTES

Jack Lalanne Courted As Games Spokesman

General Foods' Post Cereals has included the national sponsorship of the Sanford's Golden Age Games in its budget again this year and is negotiating with physical fitness expert Jack Lalanne to be national celebrity spokesman for the Games.

Lalanne, now in his 70s, is best known for his televised exercise show. The eight annual competitive event for senior citizens 55 and older will be held here Nov. 8-13.

Entry forms and schedules have been received from the printer and will be mailed out all over the country next week. The 1982 rule books are due off the press in two weeks, Committee Chairman Jim Jernigan said Wednesday.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Jack Horner said that Cypress Gardens has joined the chamber and plans to distribute Golden Age Games literature with its own advertising. He said the Winter Haven attraction has expressed interest in sponsoring a water ski event in next year's Games.

John and Judy Higgins were introduced as the new chairmen of the "Falling Arches Stampede," the parade that will precede the opening ceremonies on Nov. 8.

Jernigan called the Games' first parade, held last year, "one of the biggest and best innovations we've had. We want to encourage every entry whether they want to ride a bike or

walk or whatever." This was the last meeting of the Games Executive committee until October.

Coronary Victims Get Second Chance

HOUSTON (UPI) — A cardiologist says he can reverse heart attack damage by giving patients an enzyme to dissolve blood clots before they kill the heart muscle.

"It is almost like a chance for a second go around," Dr. Lance Gould, director of cardiology at the University of Texas Medical School and staff member at Hermann Hospital, said Wednesday.

Rather than treat the complications caused by heart attacks, Gould treats one of the causes of heart attacks — clots. He's been giving the treatment for 18 months.

Gould said immediately removing clots allows blood to be pumped into the oxygen-starved heart muscle to keep it alive. Gould said many attacks occur when an artery, already partially blocked by a fatty cholesterol plaque, closes when a blood clot moves in.

He said releasing a small amount of the enzyme streptokinase into the clogged heart artery through cardiac catheterization — a tube into the vessel — will usually dissolve the clot almost immediately.

Blood then will begin flowing through the vessel to feed the heart muscle.

The heart is not back to normal, however, because the plaque buildup remains. Gould said bypass surgery then can be used to replace the clogged arteries with vessels grafted from the leg.

By dissolving the clot within 18 hours after chest pains start and allowing the blood to circulate again, the heart muscle will be saved and scar tissue will not form.

The Food and Drug Administration has not approved the procedure for the general public, but the work done by Gould is under the auspices of FDA. Approval by the federal government is expected in another year and a half, he said.

Reagan Behind School Prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan wants students to be able to pray in school despite two decades of Supreme Court rulings to the contrary.

"God isn't dead," he said frequently while still on the campaign trail. "They just won't let us pray to him in the schools anymore."

Today he will put the power of the White House behind a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in the public schools.

Reagan will host some 100 religious figures — ranging from Virginia evangelist Jerry Falwell to the Christian son of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair — in the Rose Garden at the White House as he announces his support for the amendment. A dozen such amendments currently are languishing in the Congress, but the president is expected to submit one of his own.

The Supreme Court ruled in a controversial 1962 decision the recitation of an official state prayer by public school pupils violated the "establishment of religion" provision of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The next year, the court said states may not require students to read Bible passages or recite the Lord's Prayer at the beginning of each school day, even if individual students might be excused.

And in January, the current court continued the string of decisions by overturning a Louisiana law that would have let children start each school day with a voluntary prayer.

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