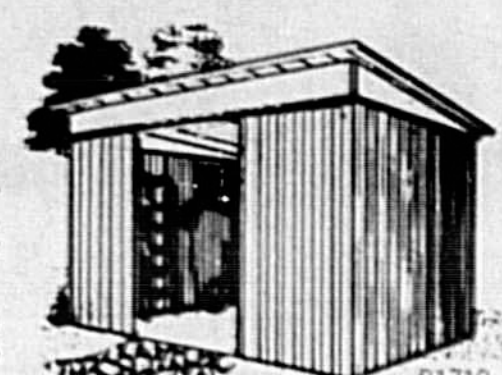


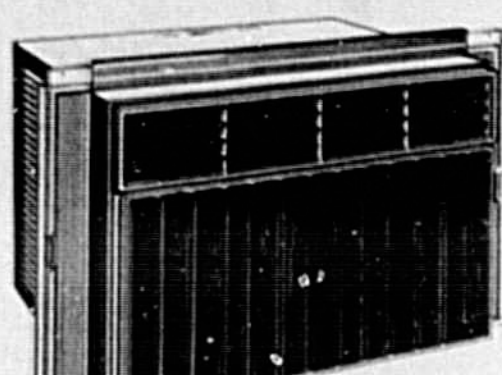
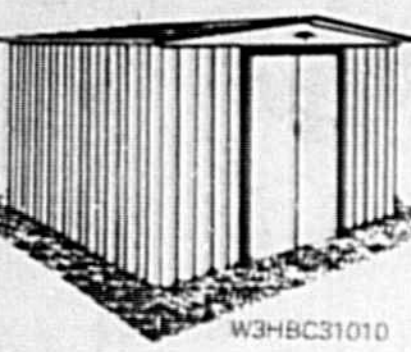


STORAGE BUILDINGS

Model B1710
7' x 10' (Nominal Size)
Roof size 82" x 120" mini-
mum slab size 75" x 111"
inside size 72" x 108" roof
pitch 72" peak to 65"
Regular Price 99.95
Scotty's Sale Price 89.95

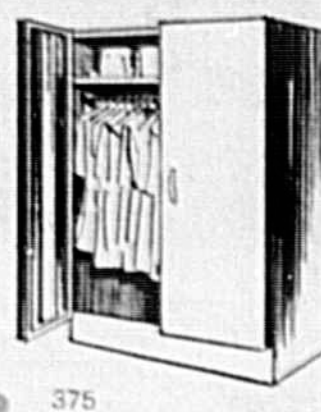


Model W2HBC1010
10' x 10' (Nominal Size)
Featuring extruded aluminum
chair rail, 3" additional wall
ht. and 5" additional gable ht.
Roof size 118" x 110" mini-
mum slab size 111" x 111"
inside size 108" x 108" roof
pitch 81" peak to 68"
Regular Price 129.95
Scotty's Sale Price 119.95



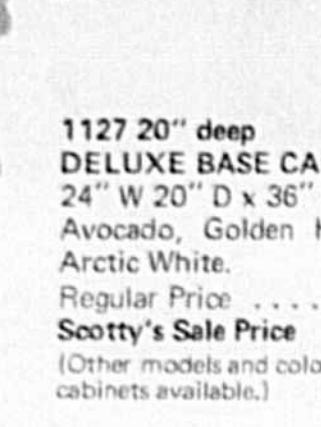
PRE-SEASON SALE
Kelvinator
AIR CONDITIONERS

K2-611QD 6000 BTU (cool only) 159.00
K2-631Q 6000 BTU (cool only) 159.00
K4-1201Q 12000 BTU (cool only) 239.00
K4-1201QD 12000 BTU (cool only) 239.00
K4-1211QD 12000 BTU (cool only) 239.00
K4-1291Q 12000 BTU (cool only) 239.00
K4-1512 DH 15000 BTU (heat & cool) 308.00

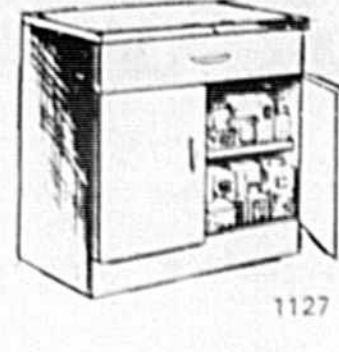


SANDUSKY
ALL STEEL CABINETS

375 DELUXE Sandlewood Wardrobe
30" W x 21" D x 66" H
Regular Price 37.95
Scotty's Sale Price 34.95



1127 20" deep
DELUXE BASE CABINET
24" W 20" D x 36" H
Avocado, Golden Harvest, and
Arctic White.
Regular Price 37.95
Scotty's Sale Price 34.95
(Other models and color storage
cabinets available.)



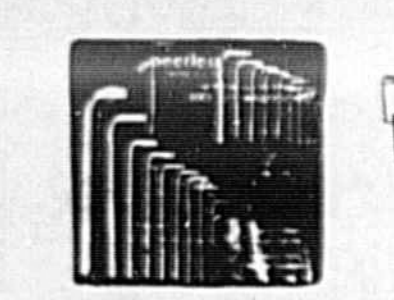
Knowles Takes Job City Paychecks On Time, Legal

By BOB LLOYD
Ninety-eight Sanford firemen and policemen got their paychecks on time today after city commissioners adopted an emergency ordinance creating the position of public safety administrator and appointed City Manager Warren Knowles to fill it.
The emergency action was necessary to make the uniform department payroll legal. Since the city's new charter

was adopted in December more than \$188,000 in salaries paid the firemen and policemen technically were illegal, according to City Atty. Vernon Mize.
Figures weren't immediately available on how much has been paid out for expenses of running the departments during the 10-week period.
Commissioners, in a special session Thursday, authorized Mize to draw up the emergency ordinance and recessed until 9 a.m. today, when the ordinance was passed.
Knowles said when drawing up a city government organizational chart requested by commissioners he read the fine print of the new charter and discovered when commissioners exempted the uniform departments from his administrative control last year they made his signing of vouchers and payrolls for the fire and police departments illegal.
He said both Mize and former City Attorney William Hutchison were consulted and agreed it was illegal.
For years the city manager has been part of the internal check and balance system incorporated in city accounting. Knowles revealed the pending payroll crisis in the uniform departments in a Feb. 29 memo to city commissioners. The memo was released to reporters Thursday only after the commission met to remedy temporarily the problem they created.
Mayor Lee Moore said it would have been possible for the chiefs of the uniform departments to sign their own vouchers and payrolls but it would have theoretically rendered the safeguard accounting system ineffective. He said the commission "just messed up the system."
The emergency ordinance, under the new charter, is in effect only 60 days and will have to be reinstated each two months until voters can approve a charter amendment in the coming December city election to permanently right the error.
City Finance Director Henry Tamm, who actually signs the payroll checks, told commissioners "I don't want to pay unless someone with authority first approves me spending the money."
After the adoption of the emergency ordinance today (Cont'd. On Pg. 8A Col. 3)



CHECK SIGNING AVERTS CRISIS
Sanford Finance Director Henry Tamm signs paychecks for 98 firemen and policemen that wouldn't have been paid today unless city commissioners had passed emergency ordinance creating Public Safety Administrator's position. The crisis came to light Thursday when City Manager Warren Knowles revealed under new charter adopted in December he could no longer sign uniform department vouchers and payrolls. Knowles was appointed the new Public Safety Administrator and given that authority.
(Bob Lloyd Photo)



HK 18 pc. COMBINATION HEX KEY SET
Regular Price 1.05
Scotty's Sale Price 75¢

1816 MITRE BOX
Regular Price 14.28
Scotty's Sale Price 12.49

SH2 SAN HORSE BRACKETS
Regular Price 1.59
Scotty's Sale Price 1.35

HARDBOARD

1/8 x 4 x 8 Untreated Hardboard
Regular Price (pc.) 2.52
Scotty's Sale Price 1.99

1/8 x 4 x 8 Treated Hardboard
Regular Price (pc.) 5.47
Scotty's Sale Price 4.49

LUMBER

1 x 2 - 2' Clear Cedar S4S 20¢
1 x 2 - 4' Clear Cedar S4S 26¢
1 x 2 - 8' Clear Cedar S4S 33¢

1 x 12 No. 2 KD Ponderosa Pine Shipling 27¢ l.f.
2 x 4 - 7' Std. & Btr. W. Red Cedar Studs 116¢ pc.
2 x 4 - 14' Std. & Btr. W. Red Cedar 179¢ l.f.



Reg. Price Scotty's Sale Price
20¢ 19¢
26¢ 24¢
33¢ 29¢

27¢ l.f. 24¢
116¢ pc. 96¢
179¢ l.f. 15¢

115 volt. plug into standard electrical outlet.



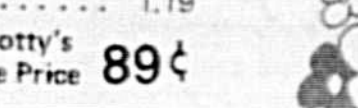
3600 CARPET TILES
12 x 12
5 colors
Regular Price (ea.) 36¢
Scotty's Sale Price 25¢



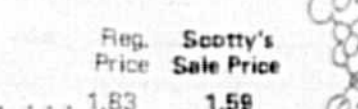
CARPET RUNNER
27" Wide
Regular Price (l.f.) 1.19
Scotty's Sale Price 89¢



RUS-KIL INDUSTRIAL ENAMEL
White & Colors
Qt. 1.83
Gal. 5.87



SPRAY PAINT
White & Colors
16 oz. can
Ea. 1.36
Scotty's Sale Price 1.09



SWINGLINE POWER GUN 1000
Extra Heavy Duty
Regular Price 9.95
Scotty's Sale Price 8.59

3/8" Staples (box) 55¢
1 1/2" Staples (box) 69¢
9/16" Staples (box) 69¢

OXCO PUSH BROOMS
11665
Regular Price 1.88
Scotty's Sale Price 1.38



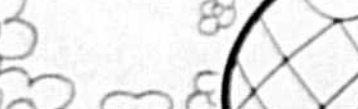
SWIFTS
6-6-6 35% Organic Fertilizer
50 lb. bag
Reg. Price 1.79 dp.
Scotty's Sale Price 1.38



4 bags for 6.00



LIGHT BULBS
Inside frosted white
60 - 75 - 100 watt
Reg. Price 2/35¢
Scotty's Sale Price 6 for 89¢
Limit six please.



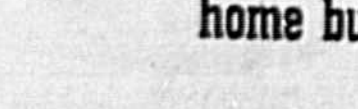
S107 108CA SINK FAUCET w/out Sp.ry
Regular Price 8.85
Scotty's Sale Price 7.95



GALVANIZED PIPE
21' Lengths
1/2" 3.56
3/4" 4.56
1" 5.56
1 1/2" 6.56
2" 7.56

Reg. Price Scotty's Sale Price
3.56 3.30
4.56 4.30
5.56 5.30
6.56 6.30
7.56 7.30

33 x 22 Self Rimming STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE BOWL
Reg. Price 23.95
Scotty's Sale Price 19.95



700 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD
PH: 323-4700

SCOTTY'S
home builders supply

HOURS:
7:30-5:30 WEEKDAYS
7:30-4:00 SATURDAY

scotty's everything's comin' up BARGAINS sale



SPECIAL SALE PRICES GOOD MARCH 2 THRU MARCH 15

SOUTHERN INDICA AZALEAS

Southern Charm is rich pink. Formosa, lavender, large plant, large blooms. Alba - white. (All bloom now 'til April)
Duc De Roban - pink. (blooms 2 to 3 times per year, has medium growth and clusters of small blooms).
Regular Price 23¢ ea.
Scotty's Sale Price 59¢
4 plant tray



FS-12-5

PIGGY BACK STEEL SHELVING
Adjustable shelves. Strong ribbed posts have plastic floor protectors.
Regular Price 10.49
Scotty's Sale Price 8.88



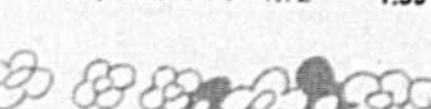
IMPORTED GALVANIZED WELDED WIRE FENCE

1 1/2 x 36 x 100' 22.95
1 1/2 x 48 x 100' 29.95
2 x 36 x 100' 15.95
2 x 48 x 100' 20.95
1047 Field Fence (20 rod reel) 33.75
FENCE POSTS
6 light (ea.) 1.08
7 heavy (ea.) 1.72

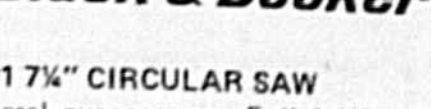


Black & Decker

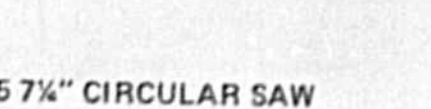
7301 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
General purpose saw. Full 1 HP motor. Uses 7 1/4" or 6 1/2" blades.
Scotty's Price 17.99



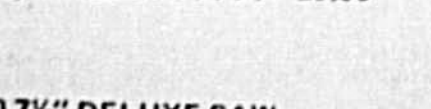
7305 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
Powerful 1 1/2 HP motor handles toughest jobs with ease.
Scotty's Price 29.99



7320 7 1/4" DELUXE SAW
Improved 1 1/2 HP motor, 7 1/4" combination blade included.
Scotty's Price 39.95



7377 7 1/4" HEAVY DUTY SAW
2 1/2 HP motor. For home, shop etc. Vertical adjusting shoe.
Scotty's Price 84.95



The Sanford Herald

Friday, March 2, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, N. 155 Price 10 Cents

Jordan, Israel Nix Terrorists' Goals

By C. C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)— Jordan and Israel today rejected demands by Palestinian guerrillas holding the U.S. ambassador and four other diplomats hostage in the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum.
The terrorists threatened to execute their captives unless hundreds of Arab and other prisoners were freed by different governments, including the United States. Later, they sharply reduced the list of those whose freedom they demanded.

There was no word from Washington or the capitals of other countries that were targets of the attack.
A band of Black September terrorists stormed the Saudi embassy during a reception Thursday night for the departing U.S. charge d'affaires, Curtis G. Moore.

The guerrillas held Moore, U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., Jordanian charge d'affaires, Nasser, Belgian charge d'affaires, Guy Eid and the Saudi ambassador, his wife and children in the embassy. Later they released the woman and children.

American sources said Ambassador Noel was shot in the ankle during the takeover and wounded superficially, and the Belgian had a bullet wound in the leg. They said doctors were allowed to attend them and a wounded night watchman.

Two Sudanese government representatives were allowed into the embassy this morning to negotiate with the guerrillas and reported all five hostages "in good health."

NEWS DIGEST

ARRANGEMENTS go forward for the release of 136 American POWs this weekend. The Viet Cong hands over the list of those to be freed in South Vietnam and release of the list in Washington is awaited.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT is silent on the demands of Palestinian guerrillas holding the U.S. ambassador to Sudan and other diplomats in Khartoum.

THE 11 HOSTAGES released by Indians say they will remain in Wounded Knee-it's home to them.

CHAIRMAN JAMES O. EASTLAND of the Senate Judiciary Committee says nothing in the panel's hearings has caused him any concern about L. Patrick Gray's nomination to be FBI director.

THE KU KLUX KLAN focuses a critical eye on pornography.

LYNDA GRAY had hysterics Thursday. But after six years of waiting for word that her POW husband was coming home, she figured she was entitled. Her husband's name was one of nine Florida POWs among the latest scheduled returns.

AN EMERGENCY CLINIC was hastily assembled at a South Dade County migrant camp today to test more than 1,400 laborers in the wake of eight confirmed typhoid fever cases.

Weather
Yesterday's high 78 low this morning 53. Partly cloudy through Saturday. A slight chance of showers tonight. Warm afternoons with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Low tonight upper 50s to low 60s.
Extended outlook—partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday with a few showers. Fair and a little cooler Tuesday.

Index

Area deaths	1B	Editorial comment	4A
Bridge	6A	Entertainment	7A
Calendar	3A	Horoscope	6A
Church news	2A	Hospital notes	3A
Classified ads	67B	Public notices	45B
Comics	5B	Sports	24B
Crossword puzzle	6A	Stocks	1B
Dr. Crane	8A	TV	6A

Jack Anderson Challenges FBI

By BOB LLOYD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— Newsman Jack Anderson and Les Whitten entered in a petition that the FBI violated their constitutional rights by illegally obtaining records of their telephone calls and using the records to locate and frighten news sources.

Anderson, a syndicated columnist, and Whitten, his chief investigator, planned to file their petition today in a U.S. district court in an effort to force the FBI to relinquish the telephone records and stop the alleged harassment of their informants.

Whitten was arrested Jan. 31 by the FBI on charges of illegally possessing documents stolen by Indians from the Bureau of Indian Affairs building last November.

The case was dropped Feb. 16 after a grand jury refused to indict him. Whitten had looked at hundreds of hidden Indian papers for data for Anderson's column.

Two days after Whitten's arrest, the Justice Department obtained a subpoena to acquire telephone company records of every long distance call made to and from Anderson's office for the six months prior to Jan. 19 and for calls to and from Anderson's home for the six months before Jan. 22.

Anderson was not a defendant in the case. He appeared before the grand jury and said the government assured him he was not implicated in any way.

The petition relates to the government's case against Whitten and Indians Henry L. Adams and Anita Collins.

It is a motion to quash the subpoenas for the telephone records, to require the FBI or the Justice Department to surrender the records to the court and to require an immediate injunction to prevent the use of the records to trace telephone calls that bore no possible relation to locating the materials that had been taken in November 1972 from the BIA building or to the charge lodged against Mr. Whitten.

Rosenthal contends that U.S. consumer demand for beef is so large—and will remain that way—that American cattlemen cannot keep up with the super-market orders, at least not at the prices average families should pay.

The price situation was punctuated this week by an Agriculture Department report showing that retail beef cost an average of more than \$1.22 per pound, up almost 10 per cent in a year. Cattle prices set record peaks last month, indicating that the meat-price spiral may be around for some time. Meat prices led the way in January's 2.5-per-cent food-price increase, the largest on record.

But the cattle industry, vigorously opposing any move to repeal the 1964 law, says ranchers are enlarging breeding herds and that more beef is coming to market.

Congress To Review Killing 'Burger Bill'

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— Skyrocketing food costs, particularly for meat, may cause a new consumer push in Congress for repeal of a 1964 import quota law which critics say threatens American hamburger-eaters.

President Nixon suspended meat-import quotas in 1972 and again this year so that Australia and other countries could ship more low-grade beef into U.S. markets. It is used mostly by meat processors and carcass-food chains.

AP'ough beef imports rose 20 per cent in 1972 and are expected to climb an additional 7.5 per cent this year, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., says the law hangs as a standby sword over consumers and that it could be dropped by Nixon any time he sees fit.

"I don't trust the President on anything, and certainly not on this," Rosenthal told a reporter. "Beyond that, we don't keep laws that we don't need on the books."
Rosenthal has introduced a bill to repeal the 1964 meat-import-quota law and says rising public discontent over meat prices may help bring it to attention of Congress.

DOT Lauds County For Signal Offer

By BOB LLOYD

Department of Transportation district engineer C. A. Benedict Thursday lauded Seminole County as being the first county in the 12-county DOT Fifth District to offer to install temporary traffic signals until permanent installations can be made. (Related Story Page 1B)

"I have requested five sets of temporary signals to use where we see they're justified," he said. They will be used during the interim until we get permanent signals."

Benedict said last year the Fifth District got only \$180 for new traffic signal work in the 12 counties.

County commissioners have given rebuilding of SR 419 from U.S. 17-92 to Oviedo's top priority road priority and SR434 top priority among the county's secondary road projects.

Benedict said DOT will meet with the County Commission "within the next two weeks" to determine whether federal funds or State-County funds will be used for the SR 419 construction.

"We're trying to find some way to expedite SR 419," he said, "but I don't want to give you an exact construction schedule yet." Benedict said if State-County funds are used the project will be speeded up. He said right-of-way surveys have been completed on SR 419.

The U.S. 17-92 and SR 436 intersection, considered by county commissioners as Seminole's worst traffic problem, and \$1 million in intersection modernization and expansion contracts are to be let "within a few months."

Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier said he's been told the contracts will be let in August or September with the construction to be completed in 1973.

Whitten said Seminole now has a \$3 million capacity for issuing revenue certificates to finance needed highway construction it would be "a great jump ahead" to one of the county's "greatest road building times."

Benedict said "conceivably we could be ready to purchase rights-of-way for SR 419 and the four-laning of SR 434 by the time the county could issue the certificates" to finance the right of way acquisition.

Sanford's C of C Annual Meeting

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting at the House of Steak in Sanford Thursday night with President Harold Kastner presiding over approximately 50 directors and their wives.

Committee reports and plans for 1973 of the most active groups were offered by their chairmen with Education Committee Chairman Dr. J. C. Ringling's report creating the greatest controversy.

Ringling presented a resolution endorsing the approval of the 4 mills school referendum. The resolution had been previously approved by the executive committee and was now being presented for the chamber's overall endorsement.
Director Mack Cleveland requested additional time to study the proposed ratio to voting on same. A special meeting of the board of directors has been called for Thursday morning at 8:15 by President Kastner to handle this matter.
A comprehensive report of all committee reports will be offered in Sunday's Herald.



HAROLD KASTNER
Chamber President

Pastor's Corner

Observe Sabbath

By JAMES E. MARTINEZ, O.S.A.A. St. Augustine Church

In many churches in our area the above words will be repeated this weekend, and St. Mark in his gospel will remind us how Christ and his disciples were accused of violating the Sabbath by pulling the heads off the grain as they walked along. Christ replied by stating: "The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath. That is why the Son of Man is Lord, even of the Sabbath." And to let them know He was Lord of the Sabbath, he healed the man with the shriveled hand. These events are found in Mark 2:23-3:6.

We know what it is to keep holy a certain day, as Moses commanded. Or at least we know how to keep some days special, days like birthdays and holidays. They are often ritualized—we do special things and traditional things, particularly with meals. The Sabbath is one of these days; so is the Christian Sunday which grew out of it. It is more significant than we think, and deserves more appreciation than just a day when, in the old language, "you got to go to church."

Sabbath is much more than a Jewish custom. Companies from abroad who operate in Palestine often deal with three different groups of workers: with Arabs, Israelis and gentiles. And the employers complain that they have to give Friday off to the Muslims, Saturday to the Jews and Sunday to the Christians! How can a man make any money? A deeper question is, how can a man be human without patterns and rituals and holidays. This fact of diversity in Palestine may be headache for foreign investors but it also underscores a fact of human history, that for many centuries men have taken a day of rest which has a religious significance.

What does it mean to us now? Our name for the Sabbath is the Lord's day or Sunday. If some people can remember Sunday "way back when"—even way back before pre-foothall—they also can remember customs which were almost institutions, like the Sunday suit, the Saturday night bath and the big Sunday dinner. There was even Sunday vesper.

It was not just a Puritan tradition to go to church twice on Sunday; churchgoing was a big event for both Catholic and Protestant. There is no doubt that we have changed. And we are hard pressed to keep Sunday as a special day. Some think we spoiled it by allowing Sunday worship on Saturday night, but this is very much in the Sabbath tradition: A holiday which begins the night before, at sundown. In our monasteries the feast always began with vespers the night before. And by now, we ourselves count time like Christmas Eve as part of the feast.

The account from Deuteronomy "To Keep Holy the Sabbath," makes it plain that the Jews on Sabbath were not just resting from work, although that was important. They were remembering a great event. It was their deliverance from slavery, their exodus to freedom, their liberation to a new status and new awareness that God had strengthened them, delivered them and looked upon them as his own. "Because you were delivered," Moses said, "God has commanded you to keep the Sabbath day."

Our service or our Mass is sometimes taught and understood too exclusively in terms of the Last Supper. The Supper gives it a link with Jewish history and a form of expression—the stamp of a sacred meal, a freedom meal—which is very important, but what our Mass talks about, symbolizes, and "makes present" is the exodus of Jesus. It is the events of Good Friday-Easter, the exodus from death to life. From the limitations of human existence of which sin and death are signs to a new life, a resurrection, and a new state of power and invisible presence.

"Wine gladdens the heart of man," the Scripture says, and so do events like the Sabbath. It is a serious business, and done with great reverence and mutual respect, but not with long faces. It is a time of food and drink, and concern for one another.

Allison Conducts Pinecrest Revival

Rev. George A. Allison, guest evangelist, will conduct revival services at Pinecrest Baptist Church at 119 W. Airport Blvd., March 4-11. Rev. Kenneth Holt, pastor, announces services will be held at 7:30 each night. Music for the revival services will be led by E.C. (Oz) Osborn.

Rev. Allison serves as Association Missionary for Seminole and Halifax Baptist Associations and formerly served as evangelist for Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and Missionary.



REV. GEORGE ALLISON

Minister Represents Association

Rev. Harold Harris of First Church, Sanford, will represent the Sanford Ministerial Association at a Key 73 strategy seminar on Wednesday, March 7, at Daytona Beach, sponsored by the general committee of Key 73. Program resource leaders from St. Louis, Miss. and other parts of the nation will be leading in the interacting with the ministers the highlights of the conference and will be available to share with church groups in Sanford, who are involved in the Key 73 program.

During the year Mr. Harris will be speaking and sharing with various groups in Florida, and will serve as preacher in a number of evangelistic services at Baxley and Roberta, Ga.



KLAMUDT INDIAN FAMILY will appear in person and present a gospel concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 304 W. 27th Street. Pastor Henry Thomas invites the public to attend.

Area Church News

Geneva United Methodist Sunday will be celebration of the formation of the newly reorganized United Methodist Church of Geneva. Meet at the home of Mrs. Calvin C. Oldham, with Mrs. Donald A. Dunn Sr. presiding in lieu of the absence of the president, Mrs. W. B. Heath. The devotional will be led by Mrs. J. Lawrence Ward. Mrs. Pearl Yarbrough gave an account of the 10-day retreat which she and Mrs. Katherine Ward attended at Avon Park and ran a tape of the talks of Dr. Nickless's Bible lessons. A buffet luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Frances Goodwin, Mrs. Calvin Oldham and Miss Helen Johns.

Clean-up Day will be observed in the Geneva area on March 17 with Mrs. Gwen Hall in charge. Food for the workers will be provided by members of the United Methodist Women, the Baptist Church, Home Extension Club and Geneva Garden Club. Anyone interested in providing a truck or helping in this endeavor is requested to contact Mrs. Russell Hall at her home in Geneva.

Altomonte Community Holy Cross Episcopal The Senior High youth of Altomonte Community Church will conduct the morning worship service Sunday. Women of the church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to make plans for the church yard rummage and bake sale to be held April 7. There will be refreshments. The board of trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday and the board of deacons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Community United Methodist Highlighting both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. First Baptist A study to examine the Baptist faith in relation to other



PRE-EASTER Sunday School Crusade to promote attendance at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry was launched Sunday. First Graders Kevin Palmese, Jennifer Carlisle and Tim Fimmel get a look at the banner their class could win by having highest percentage of attendance. Teacher Miss Fonda Lyons holds poster while Mrs. Carolyn Jones displays banner.

A film, "The Paul Carlson Story" will be shown at Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Boulevard and Woodland Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the 25-minute color film, based on the life of the missionary doctor to Africa, who was imprisoned and killed by rebels in the Congo is being shown to interpret and impart urgent aspect of preparation during Lent for celebration of Easter. The public is invited.

'Old-Timers' Give Variety Of Reasons

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Old folks who have lived to advanced ages often are asked how it's done. To what habits or rules do they attribute their long life? They offer a potpourri of prescriptions, religious and otherwise. A collection of them was assembled in a recent issue of the "Immortality Newsletter," a monthly roundup of anti-aging research and thought published in San Marcos, Calif. It reports there currently are about 12,000 Americans who have lived more than 100 years, and presents this sampling of some of their formulas for achieving such longevity:

THOUGHTS MONDAY Now the Lord said to Abraham, "Go from my country and your kindred and your father's house to the land that I will show you. And I will make of you a great nation, and I will bless you, and make your name great, so that you will be a blessing." —Genesis 12:1, 2.

THURSDAY And fear came upon every soul; and many wondered and signs were done through the apostles. And all who believed were together and had all things in common. —Acts 2:43, 44.

TUESDAY The Lord has sworn by the pride of Jacob: "Surely I will never forget any of their deeds." —Psalms 8:7.

WEDNESDAY Do not cast me off in the From the Living Bible Before anything else existed there was Christ, with God. He has always been alive and is himself God, and created everything there is—nothing exists that he didn't make. Eternal life is in him, and this life gives light to all mankind. God sent John the Baptist as a witness to the fact that Jesus Christ is the true Light. John himself was only a lamp to identify it. Later on, the one who is the true Light arrived to shine on everyone coming into the world.

Church To Build Addition By GRACE E. SPINKS St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Bear Lake Road broke ground for their new church building, designed by Robert Webb, the architect, says the new building will cost approximately \$125,000. The entire 16-acre tract of land on which the present church and the new building will occupy was sold to the church with a provision for the owner to remain in her own home till her death. Mrs. Hoover was 89 at the time of her death. Presently her home is being used for Scout activities and other purposes. Mrs. Elizabeth Rose and Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, age 70, and the oldest members, were present at the ground-breaking ceremonies along with the charter members Mr. and Mrs. Grey Scott the newest members were taken in that Sunday.

Miss Potter Trains For SA Mission Miss Deborah Ann Potter, daughter of Mrs. Janet Potter, 29 Clearwater, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, of DeBary, left last Saturday to return to Provo, Utah, where she has been a physical education major for the past two years. She will undergo a two-month intensive training program in the customs and language before leaving for an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Mormon Church in Ecuador. She has been active in both church activities and the local 4-H.

Sanford Alliance Dick Brust, director of music department of Canadian Bible College, Regina, Sask., Can., will present a sacred concert at Sanford Alliance Church at the 11 a.m. service Sunday accompanied at the piano by Mel Bowler, associate professor of music at CBC.

Grace United Methodist A film, "The Paul Carlson Story" will be shown at Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Boulevard and Woodland Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the 25-minute color film, based on the life of the missionary doctor to Africa, who was imprisoned and killed by rebels in the Congo is being shown to interpret and impart urgent aspect of preparation during Lent for celebration of Easter. The public is invited.

HOME COMING SING SUNDAY MARCH 4th From 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. Open to all denominations FEATURING: GOSPELLETTE SINGERS FROM LARGO, FLA. Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle RIDGEWOOD AVE. (Off 25th, opposite Seminole High School.)

Sanford Flower Shop Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Artificial Arrangements. SANFORD FLOWER SHOP 209 Commercial Ave. 327-8450



SHAN SIZEMORE, Jamie Squires (seated) and Debbie Crabtree (standing) entertained members of First Baptist Church of Geneva youth group at their Sweetheart Banquet held in the Sunday School building Feb. 24. Jesse Johnson is also a member of the talented group. Red and white Valentine motif was used in decorations. Youth leaders are Mrs. Bobby Braddy, Mrs. John Samples and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edwards.



JULIUS C. BLACKWELDER II, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackwelder of Loch Arbor, will represent the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints as a missionary in Central California. He has attended Brigham Young University in Utah and Church College of Hawaii and plans to complete his education at BYU after completing his term as a missionary.

LENA EMANUELSON, Sanford's Swedish Exchange Student, was special guest speaker at fellowship supper for women and girls of Redeemer Lutheran Church sponsored by the Ladies Aid Evening Circle, Feb. 15. A senior at Seminole High School, Lena showed slides on Sweden. Left to right, Mrs. Elmer Reuscher, pastor's wife; Lena, and Mrs. George Daniels, president of Ladies Aid.

Hospital Notes

MARCH 1, 1973 Admissions Sanford: Sidney A. Frisbie, Pearl B. Frisbie, Grace H. Province, Donald L. Brown, Sonja E. Byrd, Ward Wesley Murray, Francis Cantwell, Louise W. Blair, Mary Alice Williamson, Barney L. Alday. Discharges Sanford: Alice M. Jenkins, Benita Tillman, Encarnacion Alvarez, Mable Barnes, James E. Murphy, Apopka Wakefield Dort, Delbary Margaret Willmar, Deltona Claude W. Hilton, Deltona Louis Y. Scheffel, Deltona William Weatherog, Deltona Germaine Lachapelle, Deltona Carolyn W. Mason, Geneva Doris H. Gandy, Orlando Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce a

Seminole Calendar

March 6 Senior Citizens Club meets for bag lunch at 12 noon; business and program 1 p.m. Program by Jean McClain's Kindergarten Class. Over 50 Club meets at All Souls' Annex at 9:30 a.m. Transportation will be furnished to Art Street's home. Bring a salad or dessert for the lunch. Longwood Civic League, 2 p.m., Noah Tribble of First Christian Church of Winter Park will speak on "The Easter Message."

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Big Religion Spars With Big Industry

By CLAIRE COX, Copy News Service

NEW YORK — Big religion and big business are at loggerheads over the question of social responsibility, and John Q. Investor has been caught in the fray. Religious organizations are speaking out louder than ever in charging that business and industry have given women, blacks, Chicanos and Puerto Ricans economic short shrift and that they are poisoning and cluttering the environment. The critics are stepping up their demands that Americans take a second look at their investments in South Africa and other white-controlled territories with mixed populations. In their campaign some are divesting themselves of their sizable investments in blue-chip stocks and encouraging individual churches and members to follow suit.

The results of a two-month in-depth study of "Churches Versus Corporations: The Coming Struggle for Religious Control" by Rev. Robert F. Ruess, published jointly by the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. The monthly publication has replaced the old United Church Herald and Presbyterian Life. These are some of the questions raised by A.D., the magazine published jointly by the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. The monthly publication has replaced the old United Church Herald and Presbyterian Life. The results of a two-month in-depth study of "Churches Versus Corporations: The Coming Struggle for Religious Control" by Rev. Robert F. Ruess, published jointly by the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. The monthly publication has replaced the old United Church Herald and Presbyterian Life. The results of a two-month in-depth study of "Churches Versus Corporations: The Coming Struggle for Religious Control" by Rev. Robert F. Ruess, published jointly by the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. The monthly publication has replaced the old United Church Herald and Presbyterian Life.



LIGHTHOUSE QUARTET sang at first anniversary of First Church of the Nazarene of Geneva. From left, Danny and Sharon Peterson, Powell Austin, Linda Maudlin and Danny Crabtree.

Anniversary Observed

BY LIZ MATHEUX First Geneva Church of the Nazarene observed their first anniversary Feb. 18 at the Geneva Community Center where they have been holding services as they await the construction of their permanent quarters. A covered-dish dinner was enjoyed by all in attendance. Entertainment for the day was in the form of a Singing and various Central Florida groups performed. Those taking part were, Jack Higgins and Teresa Voss, Ann Peterson, Lighthouse Quartet, Paul and Linda Godby, Stanley Deware, Les Holcombe, The Cooper Brothers, Al Greene, Titusville Nazarene Quartet, Paul Revelation Quartet, Paul Trissel Trio, Howard Gardner, who also served as Master of Ceremonies for the day, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Holcombe and Liz Matheux. Even though the church has only been functioning a year it has accumulated in excess of \$10,000 toward the goal of a church building, to be located on SR 46 in Geneva, construction to begin within the immediate future. The proposed building will be of concrete block construction and will be capable of seating 300 worshippers. Members of the congregation will do some of the construction work themselves. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Leon Peterson.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help. Reason 4. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative... but we can answer all questions about how your tax return was prepared. phil deere FURNITURE, INC. Sanford's Newest & Finest Furniture Store. Offering you fine house furnishings by famous makers. Known for their unique styling and quality workmanship.

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SAT. MARCH 3rd 7:30 PM SUN. MARCH 4th 7:30 PM YOUR HEART DO YOU HAVE PAINS IN THE HEART AREA? PALPITATION-IRREGULAR BEATS HOW CAN YOU POSTPONE A HEART ATTACK? SERMON SUBJECT-THE MYSTERY OF DEATH DO THE GOOD GO TO HEAVEN AND SINNERS TO HELL AT DEATH? WHERE IS YOUR SOUL? IF YOU HAVE EVER LOST A LOVED ONE-DON'T MISS THIS SERMON WOMENS CLUB AUDITORIUM 309 S. OAK AVE. 1 BK WEST OF PARK NURSERY FOR LITTLE ONES

Detente Or Surrender?

East Germany Should Still Be Shunned

By JOHN PINKERMAN Editor, Copley News Service Since Aug. 13, 1961, when the infamous Berlin Wall went up, Communist-ruled East Germany has been a global symbol of repression and murder of those seeking to escape repression. Now, suddenly, the men who have presided over this repression and murder are being welcomed into the family of decent nations. On Feb. 9 Britain and France recognized the Red regime diplomatically, and there is tacit agreement that the United States will follow this parade to Red Premier Erich Honecker's doorstep.

The tragic irony of this is that within 48 hours of the moment Britain and France decided to establish relations with East Germany, an East Berlin guard was shot by his Red comrades as he attempted to scale the wall into the freedom of West Berlin. All this urge for detente with the Communists is being repeated around the world—the Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon missions to Communist China, the talk in Congress and elsewhere about making peace with Cuba's Fidel Castro. What does it mean?

Seventy nations have established relations with East Germany, and even more are answering Mao Tse-tung's bidding. This means, my right-wing friends say, that the Reds have triumphed in the global ideological battle with what once were stalwart free nations. I would hope that these friends are wrong—that the lure of leaving to Communist overtures is rather one of conciliation among nations. Perhaps, big business and economic reasons are factors in this detente with those who have pledged to destroy us—remember Soviet Premier Nikita

WOUNDS STILL FRESH Viet Aid A Global Responsibility Aid to Hanoi has not struck an immediate chord of support from the people. Yet the United States Congress, on sober second thought, will eventually support the President's proposals to implement Article 21 of the cease-fire agreement.

Any such program of aid to North Vietnam should be an international program, administered by a number of nations, not borne just by the United States. War wounds still are fresh and many American prisoners remain in Hanoi. So it's easy to understand why many Americans might reject out of hand any aid to our former enemy.

It's even harder to forget the sacrifices we made because the war did not end in victory. We were not to dictate the peace terms. Yet the situation is not unlike the situation at the end of World War II, which did end in victory. Then we came to the aid of those who surrendered. Few today would argue the wisdom of that move.

Our interest now is in the keeping of the fragile peace in Southeast Asia. We cannot buy off the Communists and we aren't going to try. But we can try to create the economic conditions which contribute to peace. We can fight poverty, hunger, hopelessness—those horsemen of communism.

It's the rule of law to prevail throughout the world and especially in the observance of the cease-fire provisions in Indochina. And an aid program, if effective, could contribute to the stability of the region by giving

Khrushchev saying "we will bury you." In hunting for reasons to justify this trend toward turning our backs on our friends deserting the Republic of China in the face of becoming a pal of Mao's, perhaps it is a case of the historic American policy of forgiving and forgetting.

President Nixon has given a hint of his philosophy in this switch from a resolve to defend freedom uncompromisingly against communism.

His words came in a Jan. 2, 1972, television interview with CBS as he made a distinction between detente with Red China and Red Cuba.

Cuba is engaged in a constant program of belligerence toward the United States and also toward its neighbors.

What about China? We point to the Korean war and China's troop and weapons role in it; we point to what is going on now in Vietnam (Chinese supplies and weapons to fight the United States).

The difference is that at this particular time we have some evidence that the Chinese are now ready to talk about their role in Asia and our role in Asia.

It's mostly a matter of semantics, my right-wing friends say, and it is difficult to argue with them. What single thing has Red China done in the last 20 years to indicate it is ready to join the family of decent nations? The destruction of dissenters goes on as it has for over a quarter-century. And, what goes on in East Germany that makes Honecker's Red regime respectable?

The Berlin Wall is still there, despite the Basic Treaty forged with West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt. If anything, the Wall is an even greater symbol of inhumanity. Honecker bowed to Brandt in permitting periodic transit of the Wall by West Berliners seeking to visit relatives on the Communist side. But, East Berliners still cannot venture outside the Wall without risk of being shot, as many have been over the last eleven and one-half years.

Most damning of all has been the contention that our foreign aid has been ineffective. Profoundly official, corrupt, poor planning—these, it is said, have drained away our money and left little if any use to the common people of the underdeveloped countries.

It's not that we have not had the most staunchest defenders of foreign aid who have joined in the criticism. It has been said that tax money would be better spent at home—basically, the isolationist argument.

Aid has been called the instrument of an aggressive, nationalistic foreign policy—meddling in other nations' business. Most damning of all has been the contention that our foreign aid has been ineffective.

Expansion of presidential powers in the 20th century has resulted in a tripartite balance of governing powers established by the Constitution, she contends.

The President is subject to no advisers who hold office independently of his cabinet. The cabinet government "could not satisfy the American craving for a father image or hero or superstar."

Thus the only solution, she says, is either to install a dynastic family in the White House for ceremonial purposes, or to focus the craving entirely on the entertainment world, "or else to grow up."

She admits, however, that there is a drawback in that cabinet government "could not satisfy the American craving for a father image or hero or superstar."

Political Notebook Traces \$ Crisis To Initiative Lack

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)

From firsthand experience this writer can testify as to what some foreign businessmen think of the dollar crisis and the U.S. unfavorable balance of trade.

A while back, a friend who is president of one of Japan's largest spinning firms said that in a visit to the United States he had been offered the chance to buy, at a very reasonable price, one of this country's major textile companies. But he turned the deal down. The mills were obsolete, he said, and labor-management relations poor.

Yet the science and technology is at hand to improve the textile mills. Another friend, this one an engineer for one of the nation's major equipment producing companies, some time back made a survey of major mills in selected areas of the country. He was able to suggest offhand production improvements which would increase output by 10, 15 and in some cases 20 per cent with very minor new investment. With major capital input and imaginative new production methods these firms could have cut operating costs sharply.

The problem here was not the lack of technology, or that the technology was hidden in some back drawer. The problem was a lack of initiative. A German remarked the other day that if Detroit would only wake up, use its imagination, it could produce cars that would capture a considerable share of the world market. Detroit has the technical know-how, this German said, but not the imagination or the will.

Note that in the two cases mentioned, the major problem is not cheap foreign labor. It is not foreign technical superiority in the laboratory. It is management agreement which has allocated its responsibility for innovation.

This reporter remembers interviews with Detroit auto makers over the years in which they jeered at the comment of small cars that would want a small car, they said, when he could buy a bigger one! The answer, of course, is thousands of Americans and thousands of Asians, Europeans and Latins.

We have in this country thousands of plants which are the envy of the world. But almost side by side are thousands more which are obsolete, which turn out goods at high cost. And in too many cases these goods do not meet the tastes or the needs of sizable segments of the American and foreign markets.

We frequently buy not what we want but what is available. Thus spend much of our time having it repaired or altered. And in too many instances the inefficient drive up the costs of the well managed.

The institution of the presidency, says historian Barbara Tuchman, has grown too big for the country's good. Expansion of presidential powers in the 20th century has resulted in a tripartite balance of governing powers established by the Constitution, she contends.

The President is subject to no advisers who hold office independently of his cabinet. The cabinet government "could not satisfy the American craving for a father image or hero or superstar."



QUEEN FOR A DAY—Mrs. Mary Frances Lyons, secretary of Sanford Grammar School for over three years, was honored by faculty and students prior to her assuming her new duties as secretary at South Seminole Middle School at Casselberry. She was showered with gifts, and letters from the students, and a poem was even written in her honor.



MARY COOK is the new secretary at the Sanford Grammar School, replacing Mrs. Mary Frances Lyons. Mrs. Cook was formerly at the Forest City Elementary School for one and a half years. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Resists Longshoremen Bahamian Court Hears Fishermen

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Despite a longshoremen's boycott against Bahamian-bound ships, the Bahamas government says it cannot interfere in the cases of three Cuban-exile fishermen convicted of fishing in that nation's territorial waters.

The Bahamian Ministry of External Affairs said an appeal by the fishermen is being heard before the Court of Appeal today.

"The matter is therefore still sub judice under the constitution of the Bahamas," the ministry said in a telegram Thursday to Thomas W. Gleason, union president. The telegram was sent to Gleason through the British legation in Washington, D.C., by a Bahamas official.

Gleason ordered the union boycott as a protest against the jailing of the fishermen by the Bahamian government last Oct. 19. He had earlier asked for their release as a "humanitarian gesture."

State Workers On Private Farms Two Cabinet Heads Face Probe

By JERRY MOORE JR. Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Two top Florida officials may be under investigation for misuse of state employees at the same time by the state personnel division.

Gov. Reubin Askew's press secretary, Don Fridge, said Thursday. Askew probably would order the division to examine reports that a state employee worked on Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner's Jefferson County farm.

Askew in the back from Washington this weekend, and a division official said an examination of similar allegations against Lt. Gov. Tom Adams probably will not be completed before early next week.

I hope I'm a little different enough to make an intelligent minds about the arrival coverage. Judy Corlier was "just going crazy, literally jumping up and down" when she found out her husband, Air Force Maj. Kenneth W. Corlier, also was on the list.

She said she expected the 35-year-old Tampa pilot to be on the list "but I'm still so thrilled."

He was shot down in an F4 Phantom jet north of Hanoi Dec. 2, 1967.

Mrs. Harry Pyle of Madeira Beach said she and her husband "burst out crying, we were so happy" when they learned their son, Air Force Maj. Thomas S. Pyle II, 38, was being released from North Vietnam. First on the list is his wedding ring.

"He's going to put it on and isn't going to take it off," she said.

Other presents for Capt. Gray include "a new wallet with all the old stuff they sent home before he was shot down," Mrs. Gray said. He also has a list of her own during the past months. She already knows what she'll be taking to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., when her husband returns from North Vietnam. First on the list is his wedding ring.

Typhoid Hits Labor Camp

MIAMI (AP)—An emergency clinic was hastily assembled at a South Dade County migrant camp today to treat more than 1,400 laborers in the wake of continued typhoid fever cases.

County health officials say in addition to the eight confirmed cases, four others are highly suspect and at least 40 more residents are under observation at four county hospitals.

Dr. Jerome Bell, medical director of the South Dade County Health Center, said the 40 are "probably" typhoid victims.

However, Dr. Milton Saslaw, public health director, said typhoid is "a very difficult diagnosis to verify" and added that his department is being "much more careful in what we call typhoid."

There were no immediate plans to quarantine the camp following last weekend's first outbreak, Saslaw said, but work schedules have been cancelled and the facility's children won't attend school today.

Causes of the outbreak was unknown but "we suspect the water supply," Saslaw said. Homestead Housing Authority executive director Geo. Eberhard said the chlorine in the camp's water supply has been doubled as a precautionary measure.

Public health teams visited the camp Tuesday night to distribute folders ordering residents to boil their water. Team members also briefed residents on the symptoms of typhoid, which is caused by virulent salmonella organisms.

"There are many, many sick persons in the labor camp," Bell said.

Hysterics Linked To POW News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lynda Gray had hysterics Thursday. After six years of waiting for word that her POW husband was coming home, she figured she was entitled.

"I'm laughing, crying and shaking all at once," the wife of Air Force Capt. David Fletcher Gray said in St. Petersburg when she found out her husband's name was on the latest list of prisoners of war to be freed soon by the North Vietnamese.

"I think you call it hysterics, but it's beautiful," she said. "He's on the list, this time he's on the list."

Mrs. Gray has been making a list of her own during the past months. She already knows what she'll be taking to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., when her husband returns from North Vietnam. First on the list is his wedding ring.

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One Man's Opinion Wants To Do Away With Presidency

By DON OAKLEY

The institution of the presidency, says historian Barbara Tuchman, has grown too big for the country's good. Expansion of presidential powers in the 20th century has resulted in a tripartite balance of governing powers established by the Constitution, she contends.

The President is subject to no advisers who hold office independently of his cabinet. The cabinet government "could not satisfy the American craving for a father image or hero or superstar."

Thus the only solution, she says, is either to install a dynastic family in the White House for ceremonial purposes, or to focus the craving entirely on the entertainment world, "or else to grow up."

She admits, however, that there is a drawback in that cabinet government "could not satisfy the American craving for a father image or hero or superstar."

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The Sanford Herald

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Pundits Puzzled

The Census Bureau reports that only 5.2 million — less than half — of the nation's 11 million eligible 18-21-year-old citizens voted in the last election.

This turnout provides a striking contrast to the 71 per cent turnout of voters from 45 to 64 years of age. It also is significantly lower than the 51 per cent turnout of voters aged 21 to 24.

These figures seem to verify the traditional assessment that youth is a time of self-absorption. The statistics also confound the pundits who predicted a revolution at the ballot box with enfranchisement of 18-21-year-old Americans.

Lesson From Manila Asian Politics Puzzling To U.S.

Carlos Romulo of the Philippines again proved to be a perceptive statesman when he said in a recent interview that American-style democracy had failed to take root in this country because it has no American-style middle class. This explanation for the imposition of martial law in the Philippines suggests a major reason why political developments in all of Asia are so often puzzling and disappointing to Americans.

The Philippine Republic now seems to be abandoning its experiments in democracy patterned after the system in the United States of America and, from all accounts, most Filipinos approve. South Koreans last year voted for a new constitution curtailing their own freedoms. The one-candidate election of President Thieu in South Vietnam in 1971 led many Americans to wonder if our support of the Saigon government is justified.

Mr. Romulo reminds us we are looking at the East through Western eyes. Our democratic institutions took centuries to develop. They stand on the ethical values of a large, educated and energetic middle class — artisans, businessmen, farmers and professional people who are equipped to shoulder the responsibilities of elective, representative government and can support it with the fruits of their labor.

Asian Politics Puzzling To U.S.

Class to buttress them in nations which had developed with a privileged class at the top, poor and illiterate masses at the bottom, and little in between. History shows the result.

Mainland China has fallen under Communist dictatorship. The Republic of China on Taiwan, though organized under a parliamentary system, owes much of its stability to the autocratic hand of Chiang Kaishek. Even the Japanese, who have developed a middle class resembling that in the West in many respects, cling to old social institutions and turn to their emperor as a symbol of national unity.

To varying degrees the parliamentary governments of Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and India, though styled on American or European models, are thin overlays on old systems in which monarchs, tribal chieftains and religious leaders remain real wielders of power.

It is ironic that Mr. Romulo should be pointing out the importance of the middle class to the success of American democracy at a time when that vast segment of our population is being called the "silent majority."

That middle class is indeed the strength and conscience of our system of government. History is showing that nations without such a class must settle for something less than the freedom we enjoy. We might also consider that if our middle class majority remains too silent, American-style democracy could stop working even in America.

Only A Third Live A Cottontail's 'Hairy' Beginning By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)— Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: The hippety-bop life of a cottontail rabbit is a short tale. Out of every 1,000 bunnies born, only a third will live long enough to leave the nest. They are killed by cold or rain or ridding skunks, weasels or cats. Slightly more than three years after birth, all 1,000 rabbits will probably be dead.

Berry's World

Point. They actually paid him only 6,000 pounds worth less than \$15,000 today. Later, however, the British voted his pretty young wife, Peggy, the instigator of his traitorous deed, an annual pension of 500 pounds — \$1,250 a year.

Worth remembering: "A nursery school is a place where parents send children to catch colds from each other so they can stay at home."

Followers: Chiarrini in the shape of a fox's head, being good. A nursery school is a place where parents send children to catch colds from each other so they can stay at home."

Cut-rye: "What did his traitorism buy Benedict Arnold, America's most famous turncoat?" He asked 20,000 pounds from the British to relay them the secret plans of West

Point. They actually paid him only 6,000 pounds worth less than \$15,000 today. Later, however, the British voted his pretty young wife, Peggy, the instigator of his traitorous deed, an annual pension of 500 pounds — \$1,250 a year.

Worth remembering: "A nursery school is a place where parents send children to catch colds from each other so they can stay at home."

Insurance Plan Criticized

Under the plan, currently under development by Florida Blue Cross & Blue Shield, the state pays 75 per cent of an employee's individual coverage—or \$9.98 a month. Some \$2,000 of the state's employees has been attacked by the legislative panel which created the plan last year.

"What we ended up with has made both state employees and state legislators unhappy," said Rep. Marshall Harris, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "Employees don't understand it and legislators feel they were had."

Harris said he convened the panel to review the plan after receiving complaints that specifications drawn by the Administration Department discouraged virtually all major insurance companies from bidding for the state's business.

Court To Decide Helmsman's Fate

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Opposing attorneys have given until March 12 to file additional information before an administrative judge decides whether the helmsman of the SS African Neptune will be allowed to continue to serve on merchant ships.

Darling Carroll Woodall, 53, testified Thursday that he was given an incorrect command amid confusion in the wheelhouse of the freighter moments before it rammed the Sidney Lanier Bridge the night of Nov. 7, 1972, killing 16 persons.

Woodall was the last witness in a two-day hearing before Administrative Judge Allen L. Smith of Jacksonville, Fla. Smith said he would withhold a ruling until the additional information was filed.

According to Woodall, he was told to turn the wheel "hard right" to steer the vessel through the drawbridge. He said he executed the command after repeating it "loud and clear."

Art Club Plans Show

DELTONA—The Deltona Art Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center. An interesting program is being planned for members.

The club is working toward its Spring Sidewalk Art Show to be held on Sunday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Deltona Plaza.

"If he had been in proper condition to take the wheel, the accident would never have happened," Woodall charged.

"The combination of human error, the wind, river currents, lightness of the vessel ... were all responsible for the collision," he said.

Pancake Supper and Auction

at the Sanford Civic Center Saturday March 3 Serving 3:30 to 7, Auction at 6

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Bexel GALLERY OF VALUES VITAMIN TABLETS

WIN ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING

FAIRWAY PLAZA DRUGS

Ph. 322-8421

The Herald Sunday Want Ads — Great For Bargain Hunting

Are You An Armchair Shopper? Check The Bargains Below.

Direct Phone Lines To Want Ads
Seminole 322-2611
Orlando 831-9993

The Longer Your Ad Runs The Less It Costs Per Line Per Day.

Rated For Consecutive Insertions—No Change Of Copy.

1 thru 5 times... 37c a line
 6 thru 25 times... 26c a line
 26 times... 22c a line

(\$1.75 MINIMUM CHARGE)
 3 Lines Minimum

All advertising appearing in The Sanford Herald on Wednesday will automatically be placed in the **THURSDAY FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS SECTION** that is distributed to an additional 1,400 homes in the area. Advertisers should include this insertion in computing their earned rate.

1 Lost & Found
 LOST POODLE—Small black and white puppy. Reward \$25.00. Call 322-7861. Mrs. J.

2 Personals
 MADAME KATHERINE PALMIST
 Past Present Future—helpful! Advertisements on all affairs. M-F, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6 days. Call for appointment—831-445. Longwood.

3 Business Opportunities
 MANAGER, responsible and personable. Needed for small equipment store. Send resume, including experience in equipment and management, references and acceptable salary. Good opportunity. Reply to: Mr. J. W. Smith, 2111 S.W. 11th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33304.

4 Instruction
 PIANO LESSONS
 12 Weeks Course. Harry Wertz, 322-1376.

5 Male Help Wanted
 Trainers for electronics manufacturing in central Florida. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent opportunity for an ambitious person. Call for appointment. 630-5055.

6 Male Help Wanted
 WILDER to work with aluminum and stainless steel in the fabrication of conveyor systems. Apply #12 Railroad Ave., Winter Park.

7 Factory Worker
 Good pay and job advancement. Good benefits. Call for appointment. 630-5055.

8 Male Help Wanted
 Sales representative wanted to retail top nationally known products in central Florida. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent opportunity for an ambitious person. Call for appointment. 630-5055.

9 Male Help Wanted
 Factory worker. Machine men, preferred. Electrical, sheet metal, etc. Call for appointment. 630-5055.

10 Male Help Wanted
 Sales representative wanted to retail top nationally known products in central Florida. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent opportunity for an ambitious person. Call for appointment. 630-5055.

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"There's Claudia, back from Reno... a nouveau riche, nouveau slim and nouveau blonde!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"First, the good news, Orville. That house on the corner is being torn down to make a parking lot. Junior had nothing to do with it!"

HELP WANTED
 Woman for position as Chief Finance Clerk

in governmental agency. Must have minimum of 5 yrs. experience in general accounting. Only experienced need apply.

Mail replies to P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Fla. 32771

15 Male-Female Help Wanted
 AAA EMPLOYMENT
 1414 W. Broadway
 Phone 322-4070

16 Domestic-Child Care
 LINDEBERG'S CASTLE CARE
 1414 W. Broadway
 Phone 322-4070

17 Apartments Rent Unfurnished
 Melloni Trace Apartments, 441
 Millerville Ave., Sanford, two
 bedrooms, 1 bath, luxury, adjacent
 to shopping center. Call 322-4070

18 Female Help Wanted
 Secretary wanted for Division of
 Vocational Rehabilitation office,
 located at 1301 E. 2nd St., near
 downtown. Must be typing and
 shorthand. Phone 322-7861 for ap-
 pointment—831-445.

19 Apartments Rent Unfurnished
 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2 Carport,
 1120 FLORIDA AVE.
 • Swimming Pool
 • Wall to wall carpet
 • Central heat & air

20 Male-Female Help Wanted
 WELKA APARTMENTS
 114 W. 1st St.

21 Male-Female Help Wanted
 Sales position open, experience
 preferred, but not necessary.
 Applications will be accepted
 from Feb. 27 through March 2,
 1973.

26 Mobile Homes Rent
 One mobile home for rent. No pets.
 No alcoholic beverages allowed.
 Call 322-4070

27 Business Property For Rent
 For Rent 2,000 sq. ft. 1/2 acre
 business property. Call 322-4070

28 Apartments Rent Unfurnished
 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2 Carport,
 1120 FLORIDA AVE.

29 Male-Female Help Wanted
 Sales position open, experience
 preferred, but not necessary.
 Applications will be accepted
 from Feb. 27 through March 2,
 1973.

30 Male-Female Help Wanted
 Sales position open, experience
 preferred, but not necessary.
 Applications will be accepted
 from Feb. 27 through March 2,
 1973.

31 Male-Female Help Wanted
 Sales position open, experience
 preferred, but not necessary.
 Applications will be accepted
 from Feb. 27 through March 2,
 1973.

32 Male-Female Help Wanted
 Sales position open, experience
 preferred, but not necessary.
 Applications will be accepted
 from Feb. 27 through March 2,
 1973.

31 Houses For Sale
 EXCLUSIVE
 Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home
 on corner lot. East in kitchen,
 family room, or 3rd bedroom,
 double oven, range, dishwasher,
 refrigerator, washer, dryer, 2
 window air conditioners, well for
 sprinkling nice lawn, well landscaped
 yard, central air conditioning,
 down payment and terms
 negotiable. Call 322-4070

31 Houses For Sale
 SUPER SIZE CORNER LOT
 2000 Lily Court
 If you like brick, you'll like this
 one. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2
 bath, well finished, 2nd floor
 only 128.50 with feeble tax. This
 one CALL WESCOTT REALTY
 INC. Orlando 184-2444 (Collect
 85)

31 Houses For Sale
 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath central heat and
 air. Den (4th Bedroom). Large
 fireplace. Near St. John's River
 in mid \$50,000's. Call 322-4070

31 Houses For Sale
 PINCKNEY
 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, completely car-
 peted and drabbed, central air and
 heat, screened porch, 2 carports,
 many other features. Beautifully
 kept, well groomed yard with
 trees. 127,000 with \$21,000 mor-
 tgage available. Owner 322-4884

31 Houses For Sale
 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath home, like new.
 Large lot, utility room, back down,
 \$14,250 per year on mortgage
 balance.

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 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath home, like new.
 Large lot, utility room, back down,
 \$14,250 per year on mortgage
 balance.

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 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath home, like new.
 Large lot, utility room, back down,
 \$14,250 per year on mortgage
 balance.

31 Houses For Sale
 BALL REALTY AND INSURANCE
 101 WEST FIRST ST.
 Phone 322-8441

31 Houses For Sale
 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchen equip-
 ment, fireplace, central air, car-
 port in the Springs. \$31,450 or
 \$31,600

31 Houses For Sale
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There's A Better Way To Live

CONVENTIONAL HOMES • LUXURY TOWN HOUSES
COMPLETELY ENCLOSED PATIO PRIVACY HOMES
 • \$1,000 Allowance for you to personalize your home

2 YEAR BUY BACK GUARANTEE—You can buy your home in SANORA with confidence in your investment. As the Builder/Developer of SANORA, should you within 2 years of date of purchase find it necessary to move out of the Greater Orlando Area, I agree to buy your home from you for the original down payment of 10%, or you may sell to anyone else at a higher price.

J. Bräiley Odham
 Yes, we will consider accepting your present home, in Sanford, in trade on a Sanora home. Located in Sanford on Sanford Ave. South of Airport Blvd. Sanford-323-4670 Orlando-295-4370

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