

Spring Looks 'Easy'

Sportswear: Easy does it all the way

By ALICE LAKE

The key word this spring is natural. Natural shapes, natural colors, natural fabrics they all add up to a gentle, elegant, unstudied sportswear look.

One of the gimmicks of yesterday's fashion is clearly refuted and delightfully wearable.

The classics go on and on — pants, blouses, layers and shirt looks, from gentle jackets to shirtwaist dresses.

The fabrics, however, are different — cream ground prints instead of white, and natural linens and silks which look newest slightly wrinkled.

Elasticized waists, drawstrings and smocking add interest to dresses, jackets and skirts.

Here are the emerging trends to watch:

The Great Gatsby Look, exemplified in tennis-inspired knits.

Peasant effects, especially colorful dirndl skirts and off-the-shoulder blouses.

New pant shapes — bloused, as in knickers or harem styles, or like jodhpurs or ski pants, or full and flowing palazzo shapes.

The most important look is the shirt — showing up as everything from a real classic shirt to come to jackets to evening dresses.

For daytime, the shirtwaist is everywhere. Some are detailed like nurses' uniforms, others like tennis dresses, but the shirt-shape is there, in mostly mid-knee lengths.

What gives these dresses an updated look are details like shirred elasticized waistbands, tennis borders and contrasting collars and cuffs.

Striped pattern news is in stripes — human striped silk scarves, multicolor striped T-shirts, and tennis stripes everywhere, especially belts.

New jacket shapes are the big spring news. Short jackets cropped at the waist with rolled-up sleeves and



The sportswear sport: Left, a white tennis sweater banded in navy and lime teams with its own lime pants. At right, a lime sweater dress, banded and belted in white, with a navy and white dotted cotton dicky. Both of Rayon and polyester knit. Eleanor Brenner for Brenner Bros.

zipper fronts look casual over pants. Blouses with awashirt or baseball details go well with pants and the newer skirts.

Shirt jackets, some with rounded hems, are almost uniform for spring suits. And little cotton gingham tops, cut very full like smocks, some with a shiny finish, all of them water-repellent are the season's brightest answer to stormy weather.

Skirts are fuller, more feminine. Many have elasticized waists and some are smocked. To the hipster, dirndl skirts are decorated with patchwork appliques.

For leisure and active sportswear, some skirts are very short. For city and travel, they hit mid-knee. And trouser-top skirts could well be the sleeper of the season, giving pants some real competition in more tailored suits.

'Supercomfort' Leather Deal Too Good To Miss

New springtime apparel for women offers a package deal too good to miss — equal amounts of inspired styling, supple leathers and supercomfort.

Silky lambskin and cowhide surges, grained cubetta leathers, antiqued leather and split cowhides are among the fashion leaders.

Coordinated ensembles — suit as separates or units — are doing the star turn in most spring wardrobes, comments Leather Industries of America.

In the fashion forefront are the cropped battle jacket, the cash-tie smoking jacket, the cardigan, blouson, shirt-jacket, blazer and safari — toppling off pants, skirts and dresses smotheringly.

The longer jacket type of vest makes a great pants partner. These sometimes have set-in or separate self-belts.

Waist-length vests give a neat-and-natty air to both pantsuits and skirt-and-shirt outfits. On the shorter vests, closings might be chains, lacing, buttons or frogs.

Exceptional full-length coats and shorter parkas are a delight to look at and to wear.

Knee-length coats include the rich-looking wrap-around, sporty trenchcoat, more feminine princess model and some dashing capes.

Shorter coats have a special snap. Their decorative effects are varied, ranging from big belts and rick-rack to novelty buttons, stitching, piping and hardware.

Pockets, yoke or slit-front treatment keep styling simple but chic.



Mrs. Franklin Clontz makes the spring scene in this delightfully versatile ensemble by Kollektion Ltd. from the VILLAGE SHOP. This mint green shirt style coat with the new tulle waist is worn over its own pastel plant dress (and can be worn as a dress). Mrs. Clontz dramatizes her outfit with earrings by Hobe®. The VILLAGE SHOP invites you to browse through their collection of fashionable apparel and new line of Hobe® jewelry.

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Palazzos? Super style

You don't have to be a prince to wear the season's smartest style — the palazzo pant.

This ultra chic, wide leg fashion will undoubtedly turn up everywhere — at home, at the shore and all over the evening fashion scene.

Worn with halters, with casual classic shirts or soft angora sweaters, its popularity is assured.

Fastening to almost every figure, designed in almost every fabric and color, the palazzo pant is perfect for the woman-of-today's care-free lifestyle.

American Housewives Nemesis To U.S. Inflation

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The American housewife is the most powerful weapon in combatting

high food prices, says President Nixon.

"Her decisions, as she buys, whether she buys something that is more expensive or less

expensive, have a far greater effect on price control than anything we do here," Nixon said Thursday at a news conference.

Ruling out price controls on food, Nixon suggested "that the fact that some of the pressure on prices may be lessening now, as a result of housewives buying more carefully, may have some good effect."

In a related development, the National Association of Food Chains said it plans a follow-up survey of its members next week to gauge the depth of consumer dissatisfaction to beef prices.

A 16th food chain reported to the association Thursday that its retail beef sales were down in recent weeks. An association spokesman said the chain, which operates in several Southern states, reported volume sales were down 15 per cent.

The spokesman said the 15-per cent decline in beef sales is "hard to believe." He said it could result from factors other than consumer reaction against higher prices.



PRESIDENT NIXON
Powerful weapon

An initial telephone survey by the association last week disclosed 15 of 16 food chains reported retail beef sales were off in recent weeks by an average of 3 1/2 per cent.

The Associated Press had reported incorrectly that the survey disclosed wholesale beef orders were down. The food-chain association spokesman said wholesale orders "will reflect the experience" at the retail level.

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Suspects Hunted Trio Abducts, Robs, Warns Woman

By GARY TAYLOR

A 21-year-old Orlando woman was abducted Thursday afternoon from a Fern Park shopping center by two gunmen, forced to drive to a bank and withdraw \$1,200, which the men took after threatening her life and warning her not to follow them.



By John A. Spolski

A good man is Jack Frost, principal of Lake Mary Elementary School. Had a pleasant chat with him and it revolved around the safety of your children.

Only two days ago we saw what happens when you let your guard down for a second. A first grader was killed by an auto in front of the Longwood Plaza.

There are "caution lights" in front of this Lake Mary school and have been there for many years. Unfortunately, none of the children cross at that spot in the road any longer. These should be moved closer to the heavily-trafficked intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and SR 44, and perhaps in so doing, it would also aid the school crossing guard to slow down the speeding cars.

Might not be a bad idea for the Sheriff's Dept. and/or the Florida Highway Patrol to be on the scene for a couple of days to get one and all into the habit of "cooling it."

One of the school teachers was injured not too long ago, at this very same intersection. About a block or so away on Lake Mary Boulevard, towards 14) the kindergarten children are sent crossing the highway — without the benefit of any adult crossing guard?????

Need we say more?

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If all goes well, I can still look forward to a "ride" with the Angels on the Friday preceding the show date. More on that a little later on . . .

Seminole County Sheriff's agents say they are still searching for two men and an accomplice, who drove the getaway car.

Brendis Smith Burns, Amador Circle, Orlando, told Sgt. Roy Hughey she was shopping, when a man approached her and asked if she knew the zip code for the area.

The man then stepped behind the woman and stuck a hard object in her back and said it was a gun. The woman was instructed to walk to her car, where a second man was waiting.

One man got in the front seat and the other sat in the back, ordering her to drive to the First National Bank of Maitland, where the woman had a savings account.

At the bank, the second man got out of the car with the woman, and accompanied her inside the bank, where she made the \$1,200 withdrawal from her account.

When they returned to the woman's car, she was instructed to drive to the Seminole Plaza parking lot. There, a third man was waiting with a getaway car.

The men threatened the woman's life, and warned her to drive off in the other direction and not look back. But she

didn't heed the warning, and began following the car.

She followed the getaway car to SR 44 and Interstate 4, but the chase ended there when the getaway car got on the interstate and headed east.

Miss Burns was unable to follow because she was almost out of gas, she said so she notified authorities from a nearby service station.

Investigation in the case has been turned over to Sgt. John Wright Jr., while an area alert was put out.

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Det. Tom Hennigan jailed a 14-year-old Orlando boy and a 13-year-old Goldenrod youth on charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor after they allegedly stole a law firm's allegedly stolen a law firm's residence of Carl Ballard, Bear Gulch Road.

Another action: Steven Michel Kierstead, 19, of 845 Pasadena, Longwood, was arrested on a warrant charged with possessing marijuana. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Also arrested was Weldon Eugene Watkins, 23, of 961 Interstate 4 and when he

returned a tape deck, 23 tapes, two speakers, jumper cables and a case of oil, total value \$282.95, were missing.

Horace H. Wesson told Deputy Clarence Smith that someone entered his Red Bug Road residence and removed a television, a 22 pistol, an antique gun, some silver dollars and five quarts of whiskey.

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NEWS DIGEST

THE EDITOR of North Vietnam's chief newspaper says Hanoi is not hiding any American prisoners and a search will be started for all the dead and missing as soon as this is possible.

PRESIDENT NIXON could order a range of military actions short of renewed bombing of North Vietnam and still back up his statement that he will not stand for major Communist infiltration of the South.

A SOUTH VIETNAMESE spokesman says the introduction of more North Vietnamese troops and war materials into South Vietnam endangers the ceasefire agreement.

SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE members are showing no disposition to take President Nixon to court for refusing to let his official lawyer testify about the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be FBI director.

THE UNITED STATES will send an advance team to Peking within three weeks to prepare for the May 1 opening of a liaison office headed by senior diplomat David K. E. Bruce.

TREASURY SECRETARY GEORGE SHULTZ and 14 other finance ministers meet in Paris. Whatever they decide, there is going to be a "dirty float" of all major currencies.

U.S. AMBASSADOR John Seal takes a relaxed attitude toward the anti-Americanism of his Panamanian hosts at the special Security Council meeting but lashes back at a Cuban blust.

POLICE RAID A LABOR CAMP where they say 27 migrant farm workers were held as slaves, some as long as four years. The camp operator was arrested but then went free on \$50,000 bond.

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Longwood Loses Federal Sewer \$

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD—City council was told by its consulting engineer, William Palm, Thursday night the \$1.5 million for sewer collection lines supposed to have been received in grants and loans from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will not be forthcoming.

Palm said the entire HUD program for the last three months has been under the Nixon Administration anti-inflationary freeze and it now appears the entire program will be phased out.

The applications filed by the city with HUD will be sent back to the city within the next few days, he said. Palm said, however, the city is still in for a state grant and priorities in the state program for fiscal 1973 will be published in Tallahassee on Wednesday.

The engineer and fiscal agent Logan Browning is to appear before the council Tuesday night to give details on funding the city can expect for transmission lines, lift stations and other lines for the city which is to hook into the Altamonte Springs regional treatment plant.

Browning estimated the city will need some \$27 million for its sewer system and the bond issue will combine the water and sewer systems as sources of revenue. He said debt service will amount to roughly \$20,000 annually. Browning added the \$200,000 in a state grant in aid is still anticipated.

He assured council that with the anticipated increase in water rates, the city will be able to show sufficient revenue for the program.

Gutman Quits Mental Health Job; Says Title Change A 'Demotion'

By JANE CASSELLBERY

Dr. Michael Gutman, Altamonte Springs psychiatrist, has resigned as medical director of Seminole County Mental Health Center, calls "serious charges" against Executive Director Werner Metz.

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psychiatric consultant" so that "there would be no confusion of semantics." Gutman denied this change to be a demotion and decided to submit his resignation.

"If they do not upgrade or have more respect for the medical director who should have ultimate say in the business of treating mental illness if not consulted in administration and plans for treatment of the community to psychiatrists will accept the position unless he has assurance his opinion and experience will be used and not downgraded," Gutman told the Herald.

Gutman charged that in the three years Metz, who is a psychologist, has been executive director, he has never had real consultations or had the group together for study or research. "He stated that it is absolutely necessary to have a medical doctor on the staff to see released mental patients, write prescriptions, treat the seriously ill, admit patients to hospitals, and other tasks for which a psychiatrist is required."

"Most clinics in the state are run fulltime by psychiatrists," he said, adding "I have yet to sit in a staff meeting held by Metz and have never been asked to teach or supervise and I have by far the most clinical training and experience."

"press of business and his family therapy clinic" would require his full time. The board while trying for a replacement for Gutman, Daehn revealed.

Trim Tic Denies City Water Use

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Dick Tical, general manager of Trim Tic Development Co. appeared before the city council Thursday night denying his company used un-metered city water.

"Our system is on a sprinkler. Do you intend to put a meter on our sprinkler?" Tical asked.

At a work session of the city council Wednesday night, Utility Supt. Ralph Fisher said he discovered the company was using city water from an irrigation line in Shadow Hill subdivision, currently under construction on the Longwood-Markham Road, even though no meter had been installed to gauge the amount used for billing purposes.

Fisher said when he brought this to the attention of a foreman on the job he was told, "Trim Tic is to get its water free of charge."

City water was ordered shut off until the developers comply with city law by installing meters and paying water meter connection fees, Mayor Eugene Jaques said Wednesday night.

Jaques said Thursday night there apparently had been some confusion about the use of water, but that while Trim Tic may not have been using city water some builders in the development had no water meters until they were installed Thursday.

Tical also declared the \$80 water connection charge had been waived for the developers. The company, under an agreement on record in city hall, does not have to pay the special \$50 fee since it paid materials' cost for extending water lines to the development.

However, Jaques said Thursday night the agreement with the developers does call for a per unit water meter connection fee.

"That's \$90, huh?" Tical said, and Jaques nodded his head. According to ordinance every land developer in the city pays a \$90 charge per unit.

In addition, with the exception of Trim Tic all builders connecting onto the extended water line to the Longwood-Markham Road area must pay the additional \$50 fee as well.

Broadcasters Ordered To Cut Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcasters have been told to reduce violence, obscenity and vulgarity in radio and television programs or Congress may enact some laws on the subject.

"The time has come for the broadcasting industry to make some rules now before Congress does," said Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee.

Pastor's Corner

A Call For You

By REV. BILL PICKETT



Have you ever awaited an important event or telephone call when you know something exciting is about to happen?

Such was the case with Martha when Jesus visited her house. She had looked for Jesus and knew Him well. When He arrived someone told her "The Master is come and calleth for thee."

Jesus was moved at her eagerness and her response. He answered her need with kindness and care of his ministry.

To some the call was a complete surprise. To others it was the event they had awaited for a lifetime. To all who responded, however, it was a pleasant filling of life's need beyond their fondest dream. It happens every day.

During the season of Lent, Jesus begins his "traditional journey" to Jerusalem. He goes for every one of us in an act of supreme sacrifice. Again calls for us to join Him along the way. Many who take his name must make the decision to take his cross. He calls asking "Will you suffer with me. Will you speak my name in witness. Will you work for my Kingdom and my Church. Will you offer your life for me?"

What will your answer be? You could say sometime Lord, but now now. Yet your family grows older and less under your influence, the world grows weary from Christian lethargy. The Christian witness grows faint without our voice. Frankly there may never be a "sometime."

We may not understand all there is to know, we may at times be timid and hesitant, but Jesus never asks us to go unless He leads the way. He never asks us to be more than He was for us. He never calls us to anything beyond our abilities in Him.

Yes, it is exciting to have your name called, to await an event. May we know the excitement of this season of Lent calls us to "go with Him to Calvary and the resurrection. Truly, it is a matter of life and death. We should be excited. Jesus calls as He did to Martha, saying "Accept me, join with me and my Kingdom and inherit with me eternal life." It is the greatest call life affords any person. And it is a call for you.



SUNDAY SCHOOL officers and Christian education committee members were installed at First Christian Church of Sanford in the Sunday morning service by Rev. Harold Harris.

Area Church News

Sanitarium Adventists: The Sanitarium Adventists Church will honor Dr. Charles H. Carter, medical director of Sunland Hospital Saturday at 11 a.m. He will be recognized as Outstanding Christian and Humanitarian of the Year.

Church of the Nativity: Chairman of the Women's Circles of Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, installed during the 11:45 a.m. mass Sunday by Fr. William J. Neider, pastor.

Lenten Service: Rev. Lyman Kirkwood of Sanford's United Methodist Church, will be speaking Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Altamonte Community Chapel.

Church of the Nativity: The Junior Youth Department of the church will play host to the 30 member "Fellowship Choir" composed entirely of retarded youngsters from the Gainesville Sunland Center.

Redeemer Lutheran: Pastor Hans Wiedenmann of Redeemer Lutheran Church, will be speaking at next Wednesday's Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Congregational Christian: Rev. Leroy D. Soper, pastor of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, will be featured speaker at the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday at Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. at Congregational Christian Church.

Hope Baptist: Rev. Ray Hadley, pastor of Hope Baptist Church, announces a revival Monday through Sunday, April 1-7, 1973.

Lakeview Christian: An evangelistic crusade led by Atlanta Christian College Youth Team will be held March 18-22 at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeview Christian Church.

First Baptist of Lake Monroe: Lake Monroe, First Baptist youth people will attend a youth evangelistic rally at Daytona Beach First Baptist Sunday.

First Christian: Women's Day will be observed at First Christian Church, Sanford & Rosalia Sunday, at the 11 a.m. service with Mrs. George Morgan, president of the CWV presiding.

Choir Opens Annual Youth Week: Music by a visiting youth choir will open youth week at First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Unique Program At Bram Towers: Rev. and Mrs. Merrill Perkins of Oxford, Mich. will be presenting a unique gospel program using magical effects at Bram Towers in Sanford from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Progressive Baptists At Convention

A large group of Sanford Baptists, others from nearby areas are scheduled to attend the 59th Annual Session of the Progressive Baptist State Convention of Florida, and the varied ones of Eight Auxiliaries, which will convene with the Galilee Missionary Baptist Church of St. Petersburg, March 20-25.

Among those to share the activities are the Rev. Leon T. Freeman, of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, Fla. and Rev. Frank Cubby, of host pastor.

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DR. STUART J. WICKENS, president, (left) welcomes James Donaldson, mayor of Orange City, to meeting of DeBary Civic Association, Tuesday as Allen Edwards (third from left), vice-president and Ray Schroeder, chairman of Study of Incorporation Committee, look on. Meeting was held in the community center where more than 200 citizens of DeBary attended.



PRESIDENT of DeBary Civic Association, Dr. Stuart J. Wickens converses with James Donaldson, mayor of Orange City before the Orange City and the benefits derived from an incorporated city. Meeting was held Tuesday in the community center. (Charles Edwards Photo)

DeBary Muller As 'City'

DeBARY—James Donaldson, mayor of Orange City is the guest speaker at the DeBary Civic Association, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Text of his speech was the history of Orange City and the benefits derived from people meeting together in town hall meetings to discuss their problems and then how these problems can be solved more readily because of it.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Kenneth (Carolyn) Suprenant and baby boy; Allen Lee Jones; John Wells; Sarah J. McCord; Catherine C. Slaughter; Harriet Burns; Mattie Mae Williams; John Bailey; Elizabeth Reed; Genevieve Baumester; Mary C. Smith; Mary L. Black; Fred E. Gosat; Travis D. Fields; Shirley S. Meeks; Michael D. Parker; Donald Oglesby; Ida Boldman, DeBary; Sadie B. Sabine, Deltona; Ruth S. Pierson, Deltona; Bertha L. Hunyon, Deltona; Park E. Wolf, Deltona; Marion F. Kidd, Daytona Beach; Mae H. Williams, Lake Mary; Kathleen A. Getz, Lake Mary; Henry J. Tulip, Lake Mary; Ernest L. Richards, Longwood; Michael J. Adams, Longwood; Doris M. Phillips, Oviedo.

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Action March 26 City Tables Army Zoning

The Sanford Zoning and Planning Commission has tabled action on a request for change from single family to general commercial zoning on property between Holly and Maple Avenues and 22nd and 24th Streets.

The Z-P move is until city commissioners can amend the recently adopted citywide comprehensive zoning ordinance to allow construction of churches as conditional uses in residential zones.

The former city zoning ordinance permitted this and Z-P chairman Art Harris said in error the section was left out of the new ordinance.

City planner Gerald Duke has recommended church construction be allowed in multiple family residential zones but in single family districts.

The Z-P board Thursday took no action on a companion request asking a change from road restricted commercial to general commercial zoning for property between French and Maple Avenues and 22nd and 24th Streets.

All but two families on Holly Avenue in the area were reported opposing the rezoning either by personal appearance at the public hearing or by petitions submitted.

Capt. Billy Lyons of the Salvation Army said, "We're only interested in building our new center" and a delay until the Salvation Army officers, that

absolutely no housing of transients will be done at the new center.

The Salvation Army is constructing a \$500,000 center in Orlando to handle transients in the three county metropolitan area of Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

Other residents expressed concern that the Army would be bringing alcoholics to the residential neighborhood through its programs.

Capt. Lyons acknowledged that the Army does work with a number of alcoholics and persons seeking welfare. "I don't think our new building will cause adjacent property values to decline," he said. "There's not another piece of land in Sanford available to do the job that we must do."

Other residents pointed out, as did Salvation Army officers, that

at the Sanford facility will be referred to the Army's Orlando center.

Lions reminded residents at the public hearing that in time of disaster or emergency the Salvation Army would be the first local agency to open its doors to citizens affected.

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Communist Gain Dangerous

Japan's Top Red Warrants Watching

A man with a scar on his forehead and bearing a resemblance to the buffalo today bossed the Japan Communist Party, which made a spectacular comeback in the December, 1972, general election.

The party gained 38 seats in the 491-seat House of Representatives of the Diet, a showing unmatched since 1949 when the Communists came to occupy 35 seats in the lower house.

The man who voted the nation by garnering some 5.5 million votes for his party, or 10.5 per cent of the total of 52.4 million ballots cast in the last general election was Kenji Miyamoto, chairman of the almighty presidium of the Nihon Kyosato (to Japan Communist Party).

Miyamoto, 64, has done two big jobs for his party, which, in the view of many, will perpetuate his fame as one of the most brilliant leaders of the postwar Communist Party of Japan.

First, he succeeded in rebuilding the party, once torn apart under pressure of SCAP (Allied Occupation authorities) and wrecked almost irreversibly by the pursuit of woefully ill-conceived strategy and tactics for carrying out a revolution in Japan.

Now, thanks to his untiring efforts, the party has grown into a national political organization with a membership of some 300,000 men and women. It appears to have taken root in almost all layers of Japanese society.

Second, Miyamoto has made his party totally independent not only of the Soviet Communist Party but the Chinese Communist Party.

The party takes no orders from either the Soviet Union or China today.

Russia came out first to apply strong pressure on the Japan Communist Party to join

the Soviet camp in the world Communist movement. A great deal of arm twisting was done to Miyamoto by Anastas Mikoyan, former president of the Supreme Soviet, when he visited Japan in August, 1961, and May, 1962.

Peking has been demanding that the Japanese Communists rise in revolt against Moscow.

In 1966, Miyamoto himself went to China and held talks with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung in Shang Mao demanded that Miyamoto's party be subjugated to the Chinese Communist Party in the international Communist movement and follow once again the line of armed revolution at home.

Miyamoto, the man of steel will thoroughly temper by his 12 years in prison, bluntly turned down his demand and immediately left the negotiation table without a word.

Before the war the party had heavily relied on the Soviet Union, and after the war the party under the leadership of the late Kiyuichi Tokuda shifted its weight of dependence on Peking.

Miyamoto joined the party upon graduation from the Tokyo Imperial University School of Economics in 1931, when the country was in the depths of the "dark ages"—an airtight police state controlled by the military from above.

But young Miyamoto was caught and taken to a police station near the Imperial Palace. There, he was beaten unconscious several times with oak sticks. Even today he has a deep dent in the flesh of his thigh.

The scar in the forehead and the dent in the thigh are mute testimony of the brutal oppression of people whose beliefs and thoughts were alien to those in power during the "dark ages."

Olympics Need Help

Surgery Needed For This Patient

By BOB ORTMAN

Copley News Service

Now that the hue and cry about the restructuring of the Olympics, which will be held in Munich in 1972, has died down, it is time to look at the patient with clinical detachment and conclude that its illness can be cured by surgery.

The Stanford track coach passionately opposes those who would eliminate the blemishes by eliminating the Olympics. That's like cutting off your finger to cure a hangnail.

"The Games must be saved," wrote Jordan, who coached the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, in Letterman magazine. "Perhaps it is just an ideal but without ideals and dreams, what do we have left?"

In order to save the Games, he proposes major remodeling, which he is confident would convert the gargantuan monster of Munich into the international sports festival it was 70 years ago.

"The time is ripe for a change in the basic format," said Jordan, pointing out that "the present size and numbers of participants are much too large and cumbersome" and "exorbitantly expensive."

Jordan would discard the present form and restructure the Olympics into four major divisions: the summer track and field, swimming and aquatics in one block; all boating activities in another; combative and skill events (boxing, gymnastics, etc.) in a third; and all team events in a fourth.

"We also recommend that each block be held in a specific year with four-year cycles," he continued, "thus preserving the historic four-year interval."

"Therefore, if track and field events were held in the first year, they would be conducted

again in the fifth year of the cycle."

Observing that "restructuring the Games in cycles of smaller scale" would make it financially feasible for virtually any nation to host one of the quadrennial competitions,

Jordan would stage each block of activities in a different country.

While disagreeing with those who would abolish the Olympics, Jordan sides with the critics who are repelled by the political-nationalistic emphasis presentation.

"Nationalism must be minimized," he agreed. As a first step, he would eliminate the ceremony of playing the national anthem of the gold medalist during the awards presentation.

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Political Notebook

Firmness Toward Hanoi--But Wait!

By RAY CROMLEY

The lesson of the past six months, driving home again and again, is that firmness and toughness pay off in dealing with Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese decision to talk realistically last October, the revision of the draft pact after Hanoi had said it could not be revised, the solution of the prisoner of war hangup are examples.

But this is not a three-shot problem. If the record tells us anything it is that the North Vietnamese will test us again and again, probing weak points and learning just how far they can go in attaining their objectives.

In part, this is a difference of philosophy. To Americans, a signed agreement is the end of the matter. Things have been arranged. Asian Communist documents—whether Chinese Maoist or North Vietnamese—stress that agreements are merely techniques or stratagems for achieving their "just" objectives.

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RIBBON CUTTING for Phil Deere Furniture store on W. SR 46, was held today as the new business was welcomed to the area by Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Left to right, Harold Kastner, C of C president, Roy Green and Jan Torbett of The Herald advertising department, Ed Quinn and Phil Deere, owners; Mrs. Lois Housholder of Sanford Atlantic Bank; and David Berrien of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County.

Open Truck Ban Due In 15 Days

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Public Service Commission today put more than 300 Florida trucking firms on notice it intends to ban open trucks from Florida highways.

Flying debris from these vehicles has become a serious traffic hazard, the panel said. The order, which automatically takes effect in 15 days if no objections are lodged, requires all dump trucks under PSC jurisdiction to be fitted with some form of cover or binding before they go on public roads.

Such an order has been long championed by the American Automobile Association which sponsored a letter writing campaign called "Operation Clean Windshield."

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Migrants Charge Fear, 'Jail' In Camp For Years

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Freed by police, 27 migrant workers have told officers they spent years in bondage at a labor camp in fear and silence.

The boss "had an order that you couldn't go nowhere," said Charles Bryant after he was freed from what police called a slave labor camp. "If he catch you, he'll beat you and bring you back."

Agricultural labor contractor Joe L. Brown, 35, and Lafayette Matthews, 27, were charged by police with false imprisonment and conspiracy to commit a felony.

Both men are black, as are 26 of the 27 farm workers they are accused of imprisoning.

Police said many of the migrants at the labor camp near here said that Brown and Matthews held them there by force, threats and indebtedness for as long as four years as the work crew traveled throughout the Southeast, picking farm crops.

Detective Richard Fry said the migrants at first were afraid to talk about their conditions until they were assured they would be protected.

They then related stories of threats, unexplained debts and the intimate presence of Brown and Matthews, the officer said.

Migrant Joe Williams, 55, told police that a fellow laborer who was in the presence of Brown and Matthews was beaten until he "just held his head and cried like a baby."

"Brown came in and slapped him up side the head. The poor bastard was holding his head," Williams said. "I felt sorry for him but I couldn't do anything."

"He [Brown] was holding a gun in one hand and slapping him (the laborer) up side the head. There was nothing the poor man could do."

James Ralph, 45, said he was recruited by Brown four years ago and ever since he has been in debt to his boss.

"Every week I'd be owing him \$100, \$200," said Ralph. "I don't know what I owed him for. That's what he had on the books."

Saunty Smith, 68, isn't sure how he got in debt either. Smith said he intended to work at the camp for one week. But when he tried to leave he

was told he couldn't because he owed Brown. He said he couldn't even go back to his home a short distance from the camp to pick up the rest of his clothes.

Smith said the first three hours he picked 145 baskets of tomatoes, worth at least \$35.25 by present standards. On payday "he said I owed him \$26, he gave me \$25" for himself while the workers were in the field.

For planting tomatoes the workers were paid \$1.60 an hour. For picking, they got 25 cents a bushel.

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Commerce Head Vows No Politics

By TOM HAUM

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Vowing to be "an administrator, not a politician,"

former St. Petersburg Mayor Don Spicer takes over the reins of the 3,000 employ Commerce Department today from Lt. Gov. Tom Adams.

Adams formally resigned the post Thursday in a blaze of controversy over his use of a state employee on a 1,000-acre Gadsden County farm.

The employee, Roger Gefford, also resigned.

Spicer told newsmen after his appointment by Gov. Reubin Askew he viewed his role as "a professional public administrator who steps in to see that the Commerce Department can continue without interruption."

He said he had no political ambitions "at this time," and had no plans to run for lieutenant governor on Askew's ticket in 1974.

Spicer, who will be paid \$1,000 a year, said he planned no major personnel changes in the department.

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that Adams "will be reassigned to duties within the governor's office for the period in which the state and federal audits of the department are being completed."

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However, Spicer said Askew had left him with the understanding that this is a temporary assignment.

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fice my base of operations and perform such tasks as he assigns me."

Meanwhile Gefford, the central figure in the controversy over Adams' farm, said he may go on helping Adams.

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32 POWs Released Today By Viet Cong



By ROBERT LUI
Associated Press Writer
CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The Viet Cong released 32 more American prisoners of war today, and the senior officer in the group thanked President Nixon for ordering the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong last December.

Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy of Tucson, Ariz., told a welcoming crowd at Clark Air Base he has no doubts that the heavy bombing of North Vietnam's two main cities helped hasten the end of the war.

"We are grateful that we had a President that made those decisions," said Guy, 43. He was captured when his Phantom fighter-bomber was downed during a strike mission over Laos on March 22, 1968.

"Dignity, honor and love of country are three things that most of us treasure and thought of for many years," Guy said. "On behalf of the men in this group, I would like to thank the President of the United States, Mr. Nixon, for bringing us home with this dignity and honor."

His words were in sharp contrast to antiwar and antimilitary statements attributed to a number of the men in the group by Communist broadcasts since 1968. However, all came off the plane smartly, saluted the colors and were cheered by the crowd.

A U.S. Air Force hospital plane brought Guy, 26 other military prisoners and five civilians from Hanoi. At Clark Air Base they joined 108 POWs released by North Vietnam on Wednesday and two Vietnam war fliers freed by Communist China Thursday.

Schultz Reopens Talks On Money



By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz met today with 14 other finance ministers, and France's financial chief said there were good prospects of agreement later in the day on joint action to meet the world monetary crisis.

The ministers met for an hour and a half in the morning. French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said results were "positive" and there was a broad convergence of views between the representatives of the nine Common Market nations, Japan, Canada, Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden.

The Swedish minister for foreign trade, Kjell-Olof Feldt, said the United States is ready to intervene in currency markets but not without conditions. He added that Schultz gave no big undertakings for the United States, but he offered more than had been expected.

It was the ministers' second Friday meeting in a row. The others were anxious to find out from Schultz what the Nixon administration would do to support the dollar.

No matter what the ministers decide, there is going to be a "dirty float" of all major currencies. Plans emerged Monday to let the value of the most important West European currencies fluctuate on world markets against the dollar and the yen without maximum and minimum limits on the fluctuation. This is called "floating," and it would be a "clean float" if the governments and central banks said still and let the law of supply and demand determine the rates of exchange.

Instead, the European monetary authorities made plain that they will go into the market from time to time to "guide" the rates by trading sufficient sums of one currency against another. That is called a "dirty float."

Miami Fish Kill Probe Continues

By EARLE JOSIAH
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Marine scientists investigating a fish kill in Biscayne Bay say a mysterious malady is causing thousands of fish to "twirl and dance" before they die.

"So far we've been unable to pinpoint the cause," said chemist Wyn Nyström who flew over the area Thursday and saw patches of dead fish dotting the green waters of the bay and adjoining canals.

Nyström, chief chemist for the Dade County Pollution Control Board, said he saw thousands more fish "dancing and twirling in the water," a telltale symptom that preceded death.

He said his department "could find no documentation" of salt water fish ever performing a macabre death dance.

Marine scientists have ruled out pollution as the cause, he said. "It seems to be a type of Mother Nature disease," a disease that the mysterious fish killer may also affect humans, State Marine Patrol officers have prohibited swimming, fishing and boating along a 15-mile stretch of shoreline.

Colin Morrissey, county pollution control director, said "It's rather strange" the way the fish dance.

"They start to twirl and then spin right down to the bottom. It is apparently something that affects the nervous system," Morrissey said.

The fish's head remains stationary while its body revolves rapidly, the tail tracing the largest circle, at a rate of about two revolutions a second, witnesses say.

Assault Charge Dropped

By MARION BETHA
Charges of assault with intent to commit first degree murder and criminal offender having a firearm were dismissed by the state against Mary Madeline Robinson, who pleaded guilty earlier this week to killing an unborn child.

The 35-year-old farm worker, resident of Spies Station, was charged in the Jan. 27 shooting of Mary Williams, 15, Carter Street after an altercation between Miss Williams' and Mrs. Robinson's brother at a bar on Spies Avenue.

The bullet from the .22 caliber pistol struck Miss Williams in the abdomen entering the head of the unborn child.

Mrs. Robinson pleaded guilty earlier this week to killing an unborn child by injury to the mother, and is in custody pending presentence investigation.

Project Protects Invalids

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
DELTONA — A Safety Project has been adopted by the Deltona Volunteer Fire Association, wherein decals will be placed on the window of a room where a bedridden or otherwise incapacitated person spends most of his time. These decals may be obtained from any member of the Association.

This will aid firemen or other persons involved in assisting during any disaster, to reach those persons not able to help themselves, more promptly. It is a new idea and one which will be very beneficial to those needing it. All Deltona residents are asked to assist in this worthwhile program by applying for these decals or informing those who should have them at their service.

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CARNIVAL SEASON in Dusseldorf, West Germany, finds these caricatures of the nation's leaders. Chancellor Willy Brandt is in the middle (where else for a Chancellor?) and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel is at right. Opposition leader Hans-Joachim Lauth is at left.

Longwood Orders New Peddler Law

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — Peddlers and solicitors can be regulated but not to the extent of prohibiting their activities and thus denying them their constitutional rights.

This was the opinion given by the city council Thursday night by acting City Atty. Ned Julian Jr. The attorney said the city, for a nominal fee, require peddlers and solicitors to register with the police department when they come into the city.

He was authorized to prepare an ordinance setting forth registration requirements. In other business, council: Placed out for bid the repair of 37 driveways in the Longdale area which were cut during installation of new water lines. Cost of the project will be about \$1,300.

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Alcoa	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Am. Can.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am. Express	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am. Int'l.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am. Oil	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am. Paper	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Ry. & Elec.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Sugar	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Textile	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Tobacco	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am. Water	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Am. Zinc	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
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No Proof Found To Nader Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year study found no proof to Ralph Nader's charges that General Motors misled Congress about the safety of 1960-1963 Corvair cars, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff says.

Two aides to the Connecticut Democrat said in the study that GM fulfilled its "corporate responsibility" in developing and producing the early Chevrolet Corvairs because it believed their handling and stability made them "reasonably safe" in driving on American roads.

Seminole Qualifies In State Bond Issue

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
According to a memorandum from the State Department of Transportation (DOT), a review of bonding capabilities for Seminole County indicates that a 30-year \$3.5 million bond issue is possible for annual payments of \$244,000.

Bush presented three alternate programs to the Board - the first of which was discounted immediately since it involved funds from the fifth and sixth gasoline taxes only. It would require deficit spending every year except 1973-74 and two programs, S-434 from S-427 to 17-92 and S-434 from 17-92 to S-434, would have to be eliminated under this plan.

3rd Child Succumbs To Illness

By ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — John and Mary Bradley bury their 15-year-old son today, the third of their children to die of a rare heart disease.

Wednesday, Kim Bradley looked up from his bed in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and said to his mother, "this is the way Susan died."

New Burglary Trial Set After Jury Deadlocks

By MARION BETHA
A mistrial was declared in the case of Ronald Turner, charged with breaking and entering, and another trial set for the week of March 26.

Turner was acquitted by a circuit court jury of charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor or with the jury reported it was hopeless deadlocked on a verdict on charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny.

Area Deaths

ARTHUR BUTTON
Arthur Henry Button, 82, of 173 Pine Street, Lake Mary, died Thursday. Born in Collins, N.Y. he came to Sanford four and a half years ago from Gawanda, N.Y., where he was a carpenter. He was a member of VFW Post 1008 and a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha Button, sisters, Mrs. Elena Mesch, Lake Mary and Mrs. Martin Hammer, Orchard



Hits Mean 'Little,' SJC Nine Splits

By HERKY CUSCH Herald Sports Editor

Ernie would be the best adjective to describe the last 26 meetings between the Seminole Junior College Raiders and the St. John's crew...

up the middle to score Hopper with the tying run. Kelley showed a lot of poise after his three hits, all of which were hard raps...

roll the St. John's crew had the bases loaded. Williams singled to center scoring Robinson with the tying run...

James three for five and Faulk with three for five and Faulk with two for three for Seminole while Busche and Williams each had two for four for the St. John's crew.

Lyman Grapplers Write

Doing a job and getting the "agreed fee" for such effort is all one should really expect out of it, but often there is a negative reaction to the job one does and it makes the task a little harder...

Faulk was the leading hitter for the Raiders, rapping safely twice in three trips. Seminole took an early lead in the second game as well, counting in the first frame on two hits and a stolen base...

When asked to appraise the outcome of the meet, Raider Coach Terry Long seemed very pleased. "Manatee showed strength in the field events, but I feel we had much greater depth and a good team effort..."

Champion Still Hottest

Florida Citrus Champion Buddy Allen is still carrying a hot set of clubs these days. He fired his 13th straight round of par or better in Thursday's opening round of the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Allen was one under par Thursday, marking the 10th time in his last 11 rounds that he has had the "established" standard set by the fellows who establish "par."

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While Deerwood did yield more scores in the 60's it was not as "hard" the opening day with the best effort being leader Johnny Miller's 66. As most golf fans know Chi Chi Rodriguez and Gibby Gilbert each had 64's the opening round of the Citrus.

However, the halfway cut for the GJO may be much lower than it was for the Citrus. Only 43 golfers had sub-par rounds the opening day of the Citrus with an amazing 76 sub-par rounds were turned in during Thursday's GJO opening round.

Kite Flies High

One of the fellows who impressed us most during the recent Citrus Open was former University of Texas star Tom Kite. And the former Longhorn star is right in the thick of things at the GJO, firing a five under par 67, one of the strokes coming left-handed.

The lefthanded shot came on the 13th hole Kite played on the hole. He was snug against a tree after hooking his drive into a palm tree. Kite took out a seven iron and turning the blade toward the green managed to get his ball into the fairway and was able to save par as he hole.

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Win First, Lose Second

Beal's 'Triple' Paces Raiders To Track Win

By DAVY JONES

Triple winner Richard Beal was the individual standout as host Seminole Junior College overhauled Manatee JC in a dual track meet, 53-40.

Beal won the 120 yard high hurdles, the 320 yard intermediate hurdles and the 220 yard dash. He also anchored SJC's winning 440 relay team.

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'Athletic' Mustache Shaved

By ERIC PREWITT Associated Press Sports Writer MESA, Ariz. (AP) — In one of the wilder moments of last fall's World Series, Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson looked up from a pre-game interview, saw Dave Duncan of the Oakland Athletics and asked, "What's that?"

GORA Two-Man Cage Event

Over 150 teams are expected to take part in the Third Annual Greater Orlando Recreation Association (GORA) Two-Man basketball tournament tomorrow.

Three different sites have been established to take care of the largest field ever. Games will be played in St. Johns, Geneva and Oviedo with the finals being played at the Oviedo High gym.

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By MUTHINSON, Kan. — There's still "life" in the Brevard Community College Titan basketball team.

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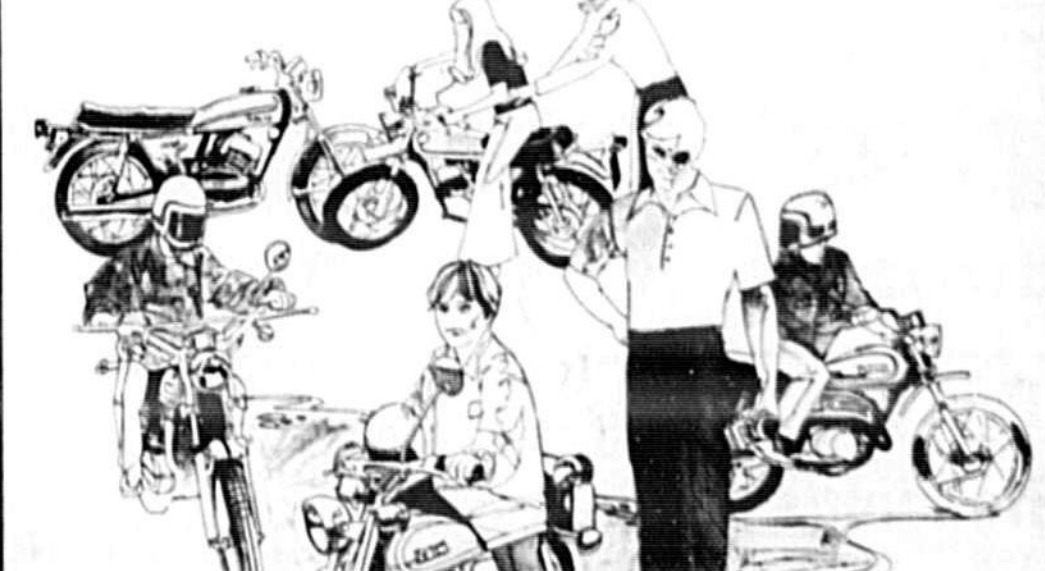
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