



CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down

Horoscope section for Wednesday, August 9, 1978, featuring birth signs and zodiac signs

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a hand of cards and a list of winners

Spot Reducing: No Such Thing advertisement for Dr. Lamb, featuring a woman's photo and text about a diaphragm

Advertisement for a \$2 million federal grant for low-income Sanford homes, including a photo of a house and text about the Housing Authority

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For Low-Income Sanford Homes Housing Authority Applies For \$2 Million Fed Grant

By LEONARD KRANSOOF Herald Staff Writer. Some of the 400 low income Sanford families may soon have the opportunity to buy a refurbished home...

The \$2 million dollars is for a three-year period with the first year allocation being \$400,000. Of that amount, about \$300,000 is for the housing renovation...

In Winter Springs Builders Rap De-Annex Try

By DORNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer. Thursday at the Red Bag Elementary School to hear proponents and opponents of the deannexation effort...

Ma Lillian: The Rainmaker? Luckenbach: On Way To Rescue Big Apple

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Today section with a list of events and a photo of a man in a hat, with text about a rescue mission in Big Apple

SPIDER-MAN comic strip by Stan Lee and John Romita

ZOOMERS comic strip by Craig Leggett

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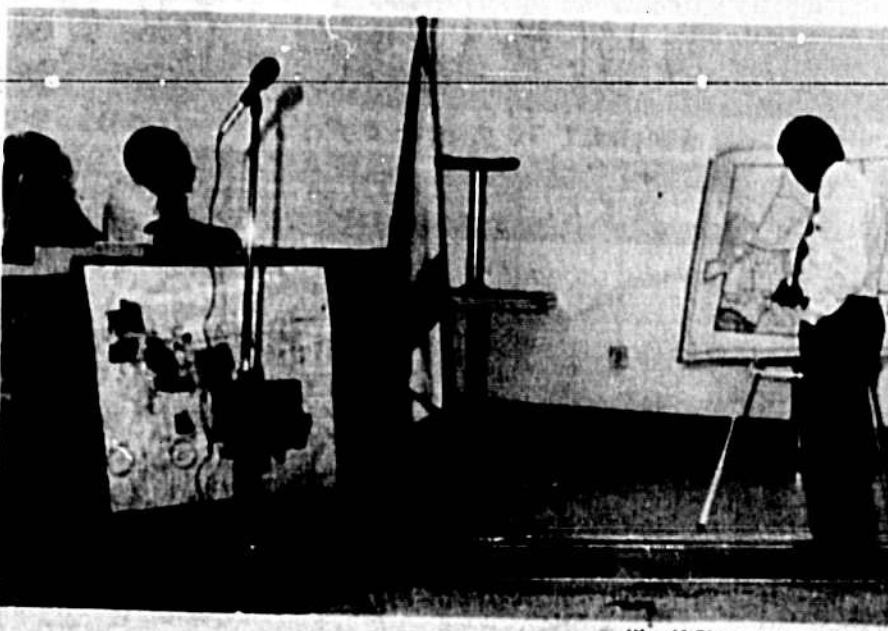


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ONE OF 2,000 'RUNDOWN' SANFORD HOMES TO BE RESOLD. Eligibility to buy the houses will be open to anyone but...



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The French Connection

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Quick Success Of Summit Plan Surprises Officials

United Press International
Israel and Egypt accepted Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's invitation for a Labor Day weekend summit conference in the United States so readily that U.S. officials returning with Vance today were astounded at the speedy success of his mission.

President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat are going to Camp David, Md., together Sept. 5 to seek a way to end the deadlock that has stalled the Middle East peace initiative Sadat himself began nine months ago.

Vance came to the Middle East Saturday carrying two personal, handwritten letters from Carter.

Christina: Marriage OK

MOSCOW (UPI)—Christina Onassis Kazova today strongly denied rumors that her week-old marriage to a Soviet businessman had foundered and said she will return to her husband in Moscow. Christina, 27, said she was called away from Moscow to attend to her \$500 million business empire—not because she had second thoughts about her marriage last Tuesday.

Dollar Lowest In Europe

LONDON (UPI)—The U.S. dollar slid to record lows for the second day running on European money markets today, but recovered slightly against the Japanese yen. Gold again reacted to the weaker dollar and hit fresh peaks in London and Zurich.

Reporters: No Retraction

MOSCOW (UPI)—The second deadline has passed for two U.S. reporters to retract articles declared libelous by a Moscow civil court, but neither has been told what action Soviet authorities will take next.

OPEC Denies Price Hike Plan

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries today denied reports it planned to meet in an extraordinary session next month to hike world oil prices.

IRA Protesters, Police Fight

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Troops and police battled snipers, stone-throwing mobs and firebombers today in an outlawed Irish Republican Army demonstration against British rule in Northern Ireland.

...Housing

(Continued From Page 1A)
The approved interest of 9 1/2 percent Wilson said. He added that the average monthly payment will run about \$120. A buyer will be required to make a down-payment equal to three percent of the total sale price.

If the program receives final approval, Wilson said he will begin accepting applications "as soon as the papers are signed showing we have the grant money."

The 90 houses that will be bought and renovated are among the 2,000 that have been identified as being run-down, according to Wilson.

Most of the run-down houses are now occupied and if an occupied house is selected, the SHA will be responsible for finding the tenant other housing. Additionally, the tenant would become eligible to live in one of the SHA housing complexes.

Wilson noted that if the SHA finds a home but the owner is unwilling to sell the housing authority does have the power of eminent domain which gives it the right to condemn the house and have the issue settled by a court.

In addition to renovating, the grant money will also go toward easing the drainage problems which are most prevalent at Castle Brewer Court. "This would entail enlarging the lines on 14th St. from 12 inches to 36 inches and replacing interior lines inside the complex to allow for easier drainage," he said.

Also, modernizing of apartments will be done at Curran-McLaughlin and Castle Brewer Court. Included in this will be laying of ceramic tile, interior painting, plumbing work, insulation and repairing windows.

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What Pope Was Up To

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Major problems shortly before his death Sunday: The moral problems posed by the birth in England of the first child known to have been conceived outside its mother's body, an event that ironically came 10 years after the pope's controversial ruling against artificial means of contraception.

Bier Awaits Pope's Body

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—A bier set before the main altar in the Renaissance chapel of St. Peter's Basilica awaits the body of the late Pope Paul VI, who will be buried in the crypts reserved for the tombs of popes of the Roman Catholic church.

Canadian Teen Gals Try Crime

MONTREAL (UPI)—Teenage girls are turning to violent crime because they find it a better way to get money than prostitution, a juvenile crime expert said Tuesday.

"Girls are finding out it's a more liberated world," Vaughn Dowie, head of the Children's Defense League, said.

"They are discovering that turning to prostitution is not all that hot and there are better ways of getting money such as armed robbery."

Police released 1977 crime statistics Tuesday showing a sharp increase in the number of female juveniles in violent crimes and a continued increase in juvenile crime over 1976.

Youth Dies From Pool Dive Injuries

A 16-year-old rural Sanford youth died at Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford Tuesday after three hours after he was injured in a dive into a pool.

The boy, Leroy Williams, of Rt. 2, Sanford, sustained a fractured vertebrae, the primary cause of death, according to the county coroner, in a dive into a pool at the home of Rev. Amos Jones, Seminole Community Action director, 1400 W. Eighth St.

Drowning was listed as a secondary cause of death, according to Dr. G.V. Garay, who performed an autopsy on the boy's body this morning.

Williams was transported to the hospital after receiving emergency treatment at the scene by rescue squad workers shortly after the 3 p.m. accident. He died at the hospital at 6 p.m., hospital officials said.

After he dove into the pool, several other youths noticed he did not resurface and one youth, Gerald Jones, 16, dived in and brought him up.

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Action Reports

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NATION IN BRIEF

NBC Wins 'Born Innocent' Suit; 1st Amendment Cited

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—NBC won dismissal of the \$11 million damage suit by a 13-year-old girl who alleged she was sexually assaulted by youngsters in imitation of a scene from the prime-time drama, "Born Innocent."

The trial judge dismissed the case Tuesday on grounds the program was protected by the First Amendment and the girl's attorney Marvin Lewis failed to show in opening arguments the network deliberately tried to "incite" such sexual attacks.

Tax Bill Nearing Floor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Rules Committee, which determines when and how legislation is brought to the floor and what amendments may come up, seems certain to permit a \$16.2 billion version of a tax cut bill approved by the Ways and Means Committee.

However, an \$18.2 billion cut proposed last Friday by Reps. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., and James Curman, D-Calif., and quickly endorsed by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, still has a chance for survival. The committee began deliberating the bill Tuesday.

Prison 'Contract Murders'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An ex-mobster being used by a Senate committee to expose organized crime says that going to prison did not stop his narcotics racket. It meant new customers — fellow inmates of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

Gary Bowdach, 35, confessed murderer, arsonist, loan shark and bodyguard for a narcotics racketeer, told the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee smuggling and "contract murders" occur in prison as well as outside.

Firestone Vs. Government

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It will be several weeks before government safety officials decide whether Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. must recall 13 million allegedly defective Steel Belted Radial 500 tires. The company in the meantime has repeated its belief the tires are safe, and has given the government renewed assurances that it wants to cooperate in soothing consumer worries brought about by bad publicity.

Wichita Firemen Walk Out

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—The entire regular force of more than 300 firefighters walked off the job early today in a wage dispute with the city, leaving Wichita with virtually no fire protection. Just four hours earlier, more than half of the city's third police shift called in sick.

Kucinich: They're After Me

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Mayor Dennis Kucinich says the Cleveland City Council is trying to prolong a strike, which kept more than 1,000 city workers off the job today, in an attempt to have him voted out of office in this weekend's recall election.

N.Y. Newspaper Pact Sought

NEW YORK (UPI)—A federal mediator says he hopes an agreement can be reached in the contract dispute between the pressmen's union and the city's three major newspapers before a 6 p.m. deadline today.

Times Asks Newsmen Release

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Lawyers for New York Times reporter Myron Farber, in jail since Friday for refusing to give up his files on a murder story, have asked a federal judge to release him in their custody until the courts decide his case.

The Times also asked Lacey to release Farber on grounds his constitutional rights to press freedom and due process of law were violated by the jailing.

WEATHER

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8 a.m. readings: temperature 80; overnight lows, 74; yesterday's high, 96; barometric pressure, 30.15; relative humidity, 46 per cent.
Forecast: Breezy until 1 p.m. probably will rain late in the p.m. low 12-18 p.m.

'Adversary: Uncivilized Foe'-Rizzo

By STEPHEN J. MORGAN
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—"We demonstrated patience and tolerance for their abuses against our community far beyond what a civilized people have a right to expect," Mayor Frank L. Rizzo said Tuesday, following a gunbattle between police and the radical back-to-nature group MOVE that left one officer dead.

"There is no question that MOVE fired the first shot," Rizzo, the city's former police commissioner, said. "The adversary in this case was an uncivilized foe — we were forced to cope with according to civilized rules."

Frank Rizzo

When the gunfire ceased after about four minutes, twelve MOVE members and sympathizers had been arrested and later were charged with murder, weapons violations and conspiracy.



FRANK RIZZO

Polk Awaits Word On Disputed Funds

By MAX ERKILITIAN
HERALD STAFF WRITER
Sheriff John E. Polk is waiting today for a call from George Karris of the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) to resolve the fate of \$500,000 in EDA money Polk had counted on for construction of the new county jail.

Karris is the man Polk said promised him "eyeball-to-eyeball" that the money would be forthcoming if Governor Reubin Askew agreed.

The \$500,000 EDA money had originally been designated for state projects. However, because some state projects were abandoned or were finished at costs less than an-

Florida EDA Projects. Even if he is unsuccessful in obtaining the \$500,000, Polk said he does not feel construction of the jail will be halted.

Monday, county officials were notified the EDA grant had been halted due to a decision by an EDA regional lawyer that the funding was illegal.

That money had to be obligated before the end of 1977, and it wasn't, said Dick James, manager for Central

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Is Money Walton's Motive For Moving?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Walton has some pretty set ideas on any number of subjects, one of which happens to be sports medicine, and that supposedly is the overriding reason he's asking the Portland Trail Blazers to trade him.

Don't rule out the subject of money, however. That's always a compelling reason, even with such avowedly indifferent free spirits as Bill Walton, who keeps saying money isn't the only thing in life.

In one breath, his long-time friend and confidant, Jack Scott, says other things like working conditions and medical principles are just as important to Walton as money, but in the next breath he says Walton most likely will want to renegotiate his salary with his new team.

"We'll just start at David Thompson's base salary and go from there," Scott says. "Bill's worth at least as much as David."

No question about it, but what happened to Walton's oft-stated concern for money? Scott says he's asked around \$500,000 a year now. Thompson draws \$800,000 a year from the Denver Nuggets.

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Lakers in seven games, and Reed never suffered any other effects.

Now, Scott is saying "Who better understands the dangers of being shot up with painkillers than Willis Reed?" although there is no evidence the Trail Blazers employ any substantially different medical practices than other teams in the NBA.

Basketball players are not gods. Neither are doctors. It's not always possible for them to make accurate diagnoses instantly. Sometimes what looks to be merely a soft tissue injury turns out to be a fracture that even X-rays don't show.

Look at the case of Pat Zachry, the Mets' pitcher. He kicked the steps of the dugout in disgust after Pete Rose hit one of his pitches to run his hitting streak to 37 games a couple of weeks ago and the original X-rays were negative as far as a fracture was concerned.

Zachry kept having pain, however, and re-examination and subsequent X-rays revealed a tiny fracture.

In any case, Bill Walton and Jack Scott might be well-advised to do a bit more research on sports medicine. In time, perhaps, they could achieve the same degree of expertise they obviously have in sports economics.

Sanford Golfer Signs

Wade Bots of Sanford, has signed a national letter of intent and grant-in-aid scholarship with Centenary College.

Bots played at Seminole Community College and will be a junior at Centenary.

"He has the ability to score," says Centenary Athletic Director-Golf Coach Floyd Horgen, who coached Brevard Junior College's golf team to its third straight national junior college title this summer. "He was one of Florida's best prospects as a freshman, but he talked off as a sophomore."

"His swing is going to have to improve to play at the level we hope to play," added Horgen. "But I think he's capable."

Bots was fifth in the Florida state junior college tournament as a freshman, was the Most Valuable Player for Seminole



Janice Jenkins, Paul M. Whitley Exchange Vows

Janice Diane Jenkins and Paul Mark Whitley were married in a 7 p.m. candlelight and double ring ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. Rev. Dr. Virgil Bryant was the officiating clergyman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jenkins, 1255 W. 52nd St., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Whitley, Lake Mary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a candlelight gown, fashioned along the Empire silhouette, with a high neckline. Deep V-necked antique ruffled lace formed the bodice which was accented with lace ruffles to form the caplet sleeves. A wide lace trimmed ruffle was featured at the hemline.

The bride's headpiece was a wide-brimmed picture hat covered with rosepink lace with an attached fingertip veil of tulle. She carried a Bible with carved mother of pearl covers, a gift from her paternal grandfather. She wore a wrist corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Kris Spotts attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a yellow qiana gown, Empire styled, with a scooped neckline and a yellow and green floral print choker. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white gladioli with white ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Deanna Long, Karen Paul and Edna Taylor. They wore teal green gowns identical to the honor attendant's and carried yellow gladioli and yellow daisies.

Don Marple served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Jack Jenkins and Jimmy Jenkins. Groomsman were Steve Whitley, John Jenkins and David Jernigan.

The reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall. The bride is a title clerk at the Seminole County Tax Collectors office. The bridegroom is employed by Jim Rowe Post Control.

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Putting Himself Together

Designer Alexander Julian breaks rules of women's fashion this year.

There is no match for today's tacky designs, tacky workmanship and tacky fabrics. It is any wonder so many women prefer to wear last year's comfortable, flattering pantsuits?

Remember the battle you put up against those crumpling pointed-toe, spike-heeled shoes some years back, and shortly afterward, they went out of style and were replaced with more sensible shoes.

Perhaps if more women would refuse to buy the new ridiculous clothes, the designers will get the message and give us something more elegant and feminine again.

DEAR ABBY: I agree totally with your criticism of women's fashions this year.

DEAR FRANKIE: Please tell me where I can find these "leisure, feminine styles." All I've seen are the overrated, over-the-top styles that are so far from ladylike and so far from my taste.

DEAR LIZ: I'm not sure I have what "you clothes" are, but I can tell you that it's not "fun" to pay the price they're asking for shabby, underlining merchandise.

'Lamaze Method' Course Has Limited Enrollment

Parent education classes in the "Lamaze Method" of prepared childbirth are now in progress for expectant couples at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

The course consists of six weekly classes and includes: lecture on labor and delivery, exercises and breathing techniques, medication and anesthesia, doctor's visits, a film on birth, a tour of the maternity department and baby care.

All women who are interested in nursing their babies are invited to attend the classes. Women need not be pregnant or even have a family to attend. Interested persons are welcome.

For further information about the Standard LaLeche League group contact Mary Ellen Gardner, 322-7111. The meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

La Leche League To Meet

The Sanford LaLeche League will meet the second Thursday of each month at the home of Celia Steinhilber in Geneva. The name, LaLeche, is Spanish and means "the milk." A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the League's purpose is to help and encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding."

A series of four meetings will discuss, informally, different phases of breastfeeding. The topic for the first meeting will be: Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child.

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Cook Of The Week

Nurse-Bride Suggests Simple Recipes

By ELIDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

Sharon McQuade of Altamonte Springs, is young, attractive and newly married.

She is a nurse, working at the Kidney Dialysis Center, in Ocala.

"My husband, Kerry, and I both work completely different hours. So I try to prepare food that he can just heat up. I like to prepare things quickly, yet have them taste good," she said.

Cooking from misadventure is all right with Sharon. "I always try to bake from scratch. It makes me think I've done something a little better than the store-bought stuff," she said.

Laughing, she added, "I never cooked a day in my life before I was married. But I've discovered all you need is a little imagination."

"Yes, plus a good simple cookbook!" said her handsome husband, Kerry. "We both think 'Cooking for Two' is really great."

"I always try to cook for two," she said. "Kerry's dinner and then he'll have to reheat it. It's not easy figuring out good things. But he's real easy to feed," laughed Sharon.

According to Sharon, new cooks just starting out should stick to simple recipes. "I've usually encourage anyone to try anything very fancy in the beginning. It's easy to get discouraged." She also suggested using the juice from fresh-cooked vegetables. "That way, you preserve all the nutrients. I never use butter or oil. I use vegetable oil. As far as health foods go, I believe if you eat a well-balanced meal, you'll need anything else. We don't eat a lot of meat, but we both like tuna and fish."

"Food of her slow-cooker, Sharon said, "It is a great time saver. It makes very good vegetable soup or spaghetti sauce. It's really invaluable for anybody who has a busy schedule."

Sharon's hobbies include reading, painting, photography and the outdoors. As for her nursing profession, she said, "Once in a while I have a problem of people thinking I'm not old enough to be a nurse. But I love nursing and wouldn't do anything else!"



Sharon McQuade bakes "from scratch"

- 1 med. tomato, peeled and chopped.
- Heat oven to 300 degrees.
- Cook and stir sausage slices in oil in Dutch oven 10-12 min. Serve topped with whipped cream.
- Makes two servings.

Dear Abby

Women my age (40) are not buying this year's new fashions this year.

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DEAR WITH: Most of my readers wear "with me" — but not all. They are equal time for the other side.

DEAR ABBY: Just because you don't happen to look good in this year's clothes doesn't give you the right to put down models. You said the new clothes look like they were designed for women with no breasts and no hips, who stand 6 feet tall and weigh 100 pounds. I am a model, and those happen to be my dimensions. But for your information, the clothes are NOT designed for women like me. They are designed for women of all shapes and sizes. However, models with the above-mentioned proportions show off the CLOTHES better!

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DEAR TASTELESS ABBY: Why to the world would you want to perpetuate your antiquated ideas on the fashionable public?

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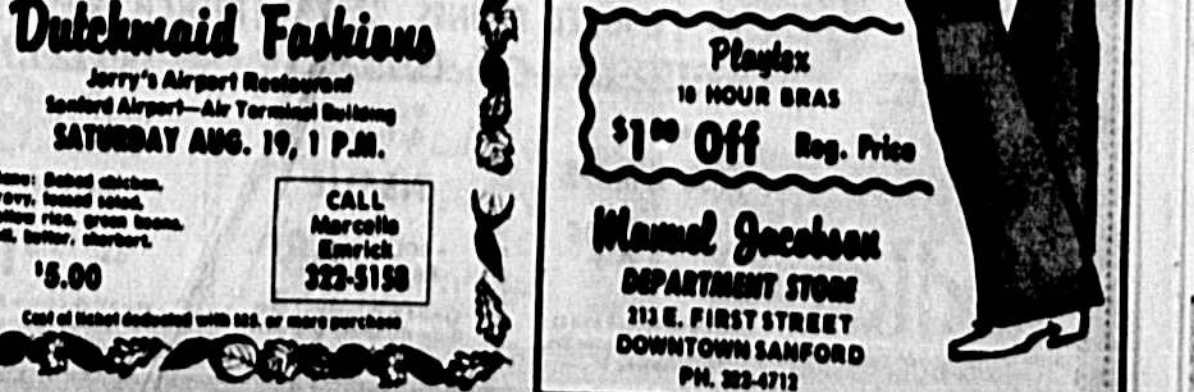
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Researchers Clear Up Safe Home Canning Confusion

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

A research team at the University of Minnesota has cleared up the confusion of recent years about safe home canning methods for low-acid tomatoes.

In a recent report, the member team also summarized the effects of a new high-pressure method of home canning on nutritional content and food safety; re-evaluated home canning times and methods for some other foods

that have caused problems in the past; and revised its recommendations for water bath processing of preserves and pickles after studying the effect on quality as well as safety.

The team was headed by Edmund A. Zottola, a professor of food microbiology in the Department of Food Science and Nutrition, and Isabel D. Wolf, an extension specialist. Here's what they did and what the Minnesota Extension Service now recommends:

—They grew 107 different varieties of tomatoes in three different areas to study the effect of soil and treatment conditions. Using more than 3,000 tomato plants, they harvested the crop at three stages of maturity: green, ripe and overripe. The report says only one of the 107 varieties had an acidity level too low to be processed as a high-acid food, and it is no longer available to home gardeners.

The researchers also found that yellow, orange and white

tomatoes generally referred to as low acid because they taste sweeter than red varieties were varieties tested. They also found acidity varied, depending on where and how the tomatoes were grown.

They now recommend that tomatoes for canning be ripe or slightly green and that overripe tomatoes, because they are less acid, not be canned or used for making juice.

—In home canning strained squash or pumpkin, they found

thickness affects the rate of heat penetration into the center of the container. Because home canners do not have a way to measure and standardize thickness, Minnesota Extension now recommends canning these vegetables in cubes. They can be strained or mashed just prior to use, the report added.

—The researchers said the pressure and time some home canning guides recommend for crabmeat — 5 pounds pressure for 1 hour and 40 minutes — provides inadequate heat treat-

ment that may result in an unsafe product. They recommend instead 10 pounds pressure for 1 hour and 10 minutes or 15 pounds pressure for 25 minutes.

Another recommended procedure they said is potentially dangerous involves canned sweet and hot peppers such as pimientos, green, bell, chilies and jalapenos. Their updated recommendation: 10 pounds pressure for 35 minutes or 15 pounds pressure for 30 minutes. They also warn

against packing peppers tightly without adding liquid. "Vegetables and fruits should never be canned without adding liquid," the report says. "Jars should never be packed tight with produce. Liquid is needed for rapid heat transfer and tight packing changes the heat transfer mechanism."

—Testing new home canners that operate automatically at 15 pounds pressure, they found no significant difference between protein foods packed that way or at 10 pounds pressure for

longer periods. "The use of the shorter 15 pounds pressure treatment can be recommended because it has no adverse effect on protein quality, and probably a lesser effect upon losses of other nutrients when compared with the more conventional 10 pounds pressure treatment," the report said.

Canning low acid vegetables such as asparagus, green beans, carrots, sweet corn, squash and peas — they found little if any differences in quality of food canned at the different pressures. "What differences were observed were toward better quality in the products canned at 15 pounds pressure," they said.

They also checked out pressure canning versus water bath canning for tomatoes, peaches, applesauce and pears. They found five pounds pressure and the boiling water bath process gave similar products; the 15 pounds pressure gave acceptable results for tomatoes and applesauce, but not for peaches and pears, which overcooked.

—Early in the 1970s, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the state extension services began recommending water bath processing of pickles, relishes, preserves and most other fruit spreads, after years of sanctioning open kettle processing, in which the mixtures were cooked, packed, sealed and stored without further cooking. The water bath process requires that filled sealed jars be boiled in water one to two inches above the tops of the jars for varying amounts of time.

The Minnesota team, in research jointly funded by the university and Ball Corp., an Indiana canning supplies manufacturer, rechecked the two methods. Although they found water bath processing reduced the crunchiness of pickles, it created a lighter seal and consequently lessened the likelihood of spoilage. Their new recommendation: at least 10 minutes water bath processing regardless of jar size or contents.

Zottola said in a telephone interview that the water bath cannot return to a boil (and that's when you start to time the processing) until the contents of all the jars reach the same temperature.

Zottola added that a 10 minute boiling water bath for fruit preserves, jams and jellies is recommended to provide a better seal and prevent mold growth. He said, however, that fruit solids tend to float to the surface of preserves during water bathing and remain there. He said the texture of fruit spreads was unaffected by water bathing, and none of those tested by water bathing of open kettle packing showed signs of spoilage during the storage periods, which ranged up to six months. He said if jars were packed and stored under optimal conditions.

Two new steam canners are recommended by their manufacturer as substitutes for water bath canners. Zottola said his team evaluated one brand and is dubious about its time- and energy-saving possibilities, although it needs less water than a water bath canner and reaches a boil faster. But Zottola said more heat must be applied than with a water bath canner to keep the steam level high enough for safety.

"If people wish to use the Ideal Fruit Canner, time recommended for boiling water bath process should be adequate," he added.

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Nutritionists tell us the key to keeping fit is really a high protein, low-carbohydrate, low-fat diet. And chicken meets all these criteria, plus it is easy on the budget during these days of soaring food prices.

A recent U. S. Senate committee studying this country's eating habits concluded that consumption of more chicken and less red meat could significantly improve the health of the nation's citizens. Fortunately, chicken is versatile and can be prepared in countless different ways there's no need for medicine money—an enemy of good nutrition.

SKILLET CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI
6 broiler-fryer chicken parts
1 small onion, diced
3 small clusters fresh broccoli, sliced lengthwise
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup hot water
1/4 tsp lemon pepper

remove from skillet. Drain off all pan fat. Reserve drippings. Stir cooked rice mixture into skillet with broccolini, mixing ingredients thoroughly. To serve, arrange cooked rice on large platter, sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Place fried chicken parts on top of rice. Garnish with fresh orange or mango slices.

1 tsp. instant butter flavored salt
1/4 tsp powdered artificial sweetener
Heat a non-stick electric fryer pan to 400 degrees. Brown chicken parts for 10 minutes on each side, reduce temperature to 300 degrees and add sliced onion. Drain bouillon cube in hot water, add to fry pan, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Uncover, arrange broccolini slices between chicken parts, add lemon pepper, salt, sweetener and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to 200 degrees, cover, cook about 15 minutes. Uncover, and boil until about 1/4 cup broth remains.
Makes: 6 servings; 284 calories per serving.



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AFRICAN BARBECUED CHICKEN
1 broiler-fryer chicken cut in serving parts
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
1 small onion, minced
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. peanut butter
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp salt
Dash cayenne pepper
Hard cooked eggs, sliced

Mix tomato paste, water, vinegar and minced onion in the Worcestershire sauce, peanut butter, mustard, salt, and cayenne pepper. Roll chicken parts in sauce, then place in 5- quart casserole. Pour remaining sauce over chicken, cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 8 hours or overnight. Bake at 200 degree F. for 1 1/2 hours. Prior to serving, arrange egg slices over chicken.
Serves: 4 to 6.

SUPER HEALTHY CHICKEN SOUP
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
3 cups water
1/4 cup celery
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, packaged (1 ounce) dry onion soup mix
2 cups chopped cabbage
Place chicken parts, water, celery, salt, pepper and tomatoes in pressure cooker. Do not add onion soup mix until two-thirds full. Cover and follow owners manual carefully. Cook at 15 pounds pressure for 20 minutes. Reduce pressure and remove chicken from pot. Skin off fat, add onion soup mix and cabbage and simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. While ingredients are simmering, remove chicken from bones, discarding skin and bones. Chop chicken into bite-size cubes and add to pressure cooker and cook for another 5 minutes.

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Put Up Summer Harvest For Coming Winter Season



Wouldn't you love to capture the essence of a perfect ripe peach or the savor of fresh summer vegetables, to keep them with you through the winter months? It's possible, you know, if you can them yourself.

With the spectacular abundance of fresh commodities now available, it makes sense to purchase extra quantities, to store them for the coming months. Succulent, economical, and put them up. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association notes that peaches, apricots, pears, plums, tomatoes, beets, carrots and corn are especially well suited to canning.

Select the highest quality fresh fruits and vegetables for preserving — firm fruits and young vegetables, free of bruises or wilting. Wash them thoroughly under running water. Soaking them risks a loss of flavor and important nutrients.

Once you've sterilized the jars, lids, caps and rings, you're ready to try your hand at Peach Chutney, a sweet and pungent condiment to enhance meats and poultry all through the coming months. Succulent, chopped fresh peaches melt in their own juices, seasoned with onion, fresh lemon juice, garlic and a bouquet of spices. Give the flavors the opportunity to mingle by allowing at least a month before opening the chutney.

Homemade relish is a marvelous treat. And with sweet fresh corn and delicate zucchini piled high on the produce counter, seize the moment to mix them with red raisins, green peppers and onions in a tangy Fresh Corn-Zucchini Relish that will add festive color to a winter holiday table.

Remove stem ends from tomatoes. Dice tomatoes coarsely. Put into large, heavy saucepan or kettle. Cut orange and lemon into thin slices. Discard seeds. Cut orange slices in quarters and lemon slices in halves. Add raisins and liquid brown sugar. Cook slowly, stirring frequently, until thick, about 3 hours. Stir in walnuts. Ladle into hot sterilized glass Seal. Cool, label and store. Makes about 3 cups.

GREEN TOMATO GARDEN RELISH
8 lbs. med-sized green tomatoes (about 24 tomatoes)
6 cups finely shredded green cabbage (about 1 1/2 lbs.)
3 cups chopped onions (3 large onions)
1 cup diced celery
1 large green pepper, seeded and diced
1 large sweet red pepper, seeded and diced
3 cups cider vinegar
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2 1/2 cups cider vinegar
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Pizza Challenges Favorite Burger

Pizza is challenging the All-American hamburger for top rating as a favorite of all ages. There are many versions of pizza; it is a dish that appeals to inspire chefs — especially to those who experiment.

This recipe is for a pizza featuring a fishy puff pastry encasing a rich pizza-type filling. The key is to use frozen puff pastry rather than typical pizza-type dough.

Refrigerate leftovers — if you have any — and reheat for a late snack.

Pizza Napoleans also make good party fare to serve with a refreshing bread cooler or fresh cantaloupe juice.

PIZZA NAPOLAEON
1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen puff shells
1/4 onion, sliced
1 lb. butter
1 1/2 lbs. beef
1 cup oregano
1/2 cup catsup
2 lbs. California brando (optional)
1 pkg. (3 oz.) sliced ham, salami or pepperoni
1 1/4 cups grated Monterey cheese
1 egg yolk
1 cup water

Beat egg yolk lightly with water. Brush over edges of the filled pastry strip. Cover with second pastry strip. Press edges firmly together with tines of fork. Brush with egg yolk mixture.

Bake in 425-degree oven about 20 minutes or until nicely browned and well puffed. Cover top loosely with brown paper for last 3 minutes if pastry begins to brown too deeply. Cool slightly, then slide onto cutting board. Cut into triangles or strips to serve. Make 16-inch pastry.

SPARKLING BRANDY COOLER
18 ounces (2 1/2 cups) California brando
1 can (6 oz.) frozen pineapple-orange juice concentrate
Ice cubes or crushed ice
Chilled club soda
Blended brandy and frozen concentrate together. Fill 16-ounce glasses with ice cubes and pour brandy over. Add chilled pineapple and stir gently. Makes 6 servings.



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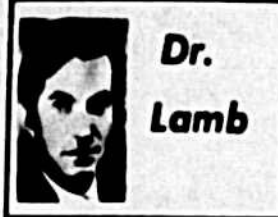
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Improved Life Style Is Necessary Here

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 45-year-old woman and I have been suffering from insomnia for several years. I do not sleep until three or four in the morning. My doctor said nothing can be done for it and I have to live with it.



I do smoke a half pack of cigarettes a day and drink some coffee but I only drink Sanka at the evening meal. I have been under a lot of stress since I got this beating in my ears just two years ago. Is there anything I can do to get rid of it?

DEAR READER - Many people can hear their heart beat if they're lying on their side with the ear against the pillow or mattress. You may be able to get rid of this sound simply by trying on your side. Most people can do it by changing the side they sleep on.

In any case it is not a sign of ill health. It is more a sign of an active circulation, coupled with a high level of awareness of the part the patient - you, in this case. It is true that coffee heightens your sense of awareness and increases your nervousness because of its caffeine content. I think if you wanted to help eliminate your general tension and stress you'd be wise to switch to a decaffeinated brand of coffee all day long and eliminate regular coffee entirely.

You should also eliminate tea and any other beverages that contain caffeine. It will help your circulation if you'll stop cigarettes entirely. It would certainly help your lungs. Aside from that, the other thing that might really help you is to use regular daily exercise as a means of relaxation. Most people do not feel vigorous enough to go out and do a lot, but a good

WIN AT BRIDGE

North-South 4-4. West: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ K Q 7 5 3, ♣ K Q 4. East: ♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Truscott. East-West really put the pressure on North-South. Starting with one of those weak two bids, they were in four spades before South, with the best hand at the table, was able to bid. South, believing it was his hand, doubled. It was an optional double and if North wanted to bid, he could.

North had a spade void and did not want to defend. His four-club trump bid was set. Blackwood, a low club South to name his longest suit. North had support for every suit except spades and did not want to choose the contract himself. In addition, it is usually best to have the strong hand concealed during the play.

Five diamonds is an excellent contract. It basically depends on having one or both club honors in the East hand. A 75 percent likelihood of success is possible in the West hand, declarer will have some chances unless the defense is perfect.

The opening spade lead was ruffed in dummy and South drew trumps in two rounds. He led a heart to the queen which East won with the ace. Many hands have a make-or-buy moment. This was it for East. The correct play is to lead a heart to the queen, losing to West's queen. West stilled with a heart and had only to sit back and wait for his king of clubs to deliver the winning trick.

Underground Gourmets Can Dress Up Home Meat And Potatoes Fare

Tips From The Top: Follow Leaders To Dinner Drama

What makes a 4-star restaurant shine? Galloping gourmets would say: quality fare, presented with flair. The simple, made simply elegant. The common, turned uncommonly delicious. Even ordinary meat and potatoes, elevated to extraordinary epicurean excellence.

How to uncover the secrets of stardom behind such 4-star specialties? For those globetrotters whose budget allows first-class indulgence, only a first-hand taste of 4-star flair will do. But, that if of underground gourmets' budget have to mean "no thrills"?

No reason it should, when you can round out your three square meals with 4-star food. A producer has discovered four famous restaurants willing to share secret recipes for staging superlative specials at home. These famous restaurant names include: Old Original Bookbinders in Philadelphia, Chicago's Macini's de Paris, New Orleans' Court of Two Sisters and Rosellini's Four-18 Restaurant in Seattle.

Their stars? The very same meat and potatoes you might otherwise serve as Sunday supper, transformed with famous flair into 4-star spuds: Pommes de Terre au Bœuf, Chicken Bonne Femme, Potatoes Rosti and Potato-Cod Casserole.

So, light up your dinner marquee. Pick your evening's entertainment from four dramatic dinner menus. Then, let the show begin.

Rednevels for Two for "Dinner at Eight" Starting: Pommes de Terre au Bœuf, Chicken Bonne Femme, Potatoes Rosti and Potato-Cod Casserole. Adapted from: Maxini's de Paris, Chicago.

Looking for a little drama in your weekly dinner routine? Maxini's de Paris has specialized since 1983 in staging richly romantic repasts amidst lush surroundings: as much a feast for the eyes as the palate.

Any anniversary is reason enough to romance your favorite dinner companion with a bit of pampering a la Maxini's. Set the stage, dim the lights, let the music begin. Serve a spectacular Maxini's-style menu: French onion soup, filet de boeuf Bordelaise (sliced beef with a Bordelais sauce) and Ribbe lettuce salad. Style it around a Maxini's potato pie with a main-pasty crust selection of eclairs and tarts from the bakery.

Next time you find yourself entertaining the boss, or Aunt Bea, or any of the other best and brightest in your life, consider the plight of the restaurant that caters to the catered-to crowd. Old Original Bookbinders has long been celebrated for the celebrities who come to sample its seafood specialties - from Barrymore to Babe Ruth; from Caruso, who claimed their clam juice cleared up voice problems, to Streisand, who may well have come to test Caruso's cure.

While the restaurant is indeed old, founded in 1885, its distinguished patrons prove it has not forgotten the original 4-star touches that made it a superstar of American restaurants. Why not start your own tradition by treating your family as VIP's? A Bookbinders-style feast could include a pickled herring or crabmeat cocktail appetizer, potato-cod casserole, fresh buttered vegetables and a choice of melon (in season) or ice cream.

The casserole combines the best of two traditions: Bookbinders' care with cod and finesse with frozen potatoes.

POTATO-COD CASSEROLE 1/2 lb. salt cod, 1 lb. (1/4 package) frozen small whole potatoes, 1 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup chopped chives, 1/2 cup chopped parsley, 2 cloves garlic, crushed, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese (divided), 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

POMMES DE TERRE AU BOEUF 1 (14 oz.) package frozen french fries potatoes, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper. Spread half the potatoes in a buttered 1 1/2-quart shallow casserole. Drizzle with half the melted butter. Mix salt and pepper; sprinkle half over potatoes in the casserole. Spread remaining potatoes in the casserole. Drizzle with remaining melted butter. Sprinkle with remaining salt and pepper. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes, until potatoes are golden and edges are crisp. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

CHICKEN BONNE FEMME Starting: Chicken Bonne Femme, Potatoes Rosti, Chicken Bonne Femme. Adapted from: Court of Two Sisters, New Orleans.

New Orleans prides itself on having produced the most critically-acclaimed cuisine in the United States. The food blends the best from a bouillabaisse of heritages: French, Spanish, Italian and African.

Its food presentation also draws raves. New Orleans is often said to offer "lagniappe" - how should we say? "something extra" that comes primarily from its French background. It's most obvious in the legendary French Quarter, melting pot for exotic rhythms, voices and spirits. It's there that the Court of Two Sisters Restaurant has served its unique blend of French specialties with lagniappe since the early 1970's.



Potatoes Rosti often share the spotlight at Rosellini's Four-18 Restaurant in Seattle. Frozen hash browns minimize behind-the-scenes effort, maximize drama centerstage. Add ruffled and flourishes: paper flasks (from your butcher) to crown lamb chops; stuffed mushrooms, tomato basket and watercress to garnish your posh potato masterpiece. You'll get all the entertainment of an expensive night out on the town - at far less than a la carte prices.

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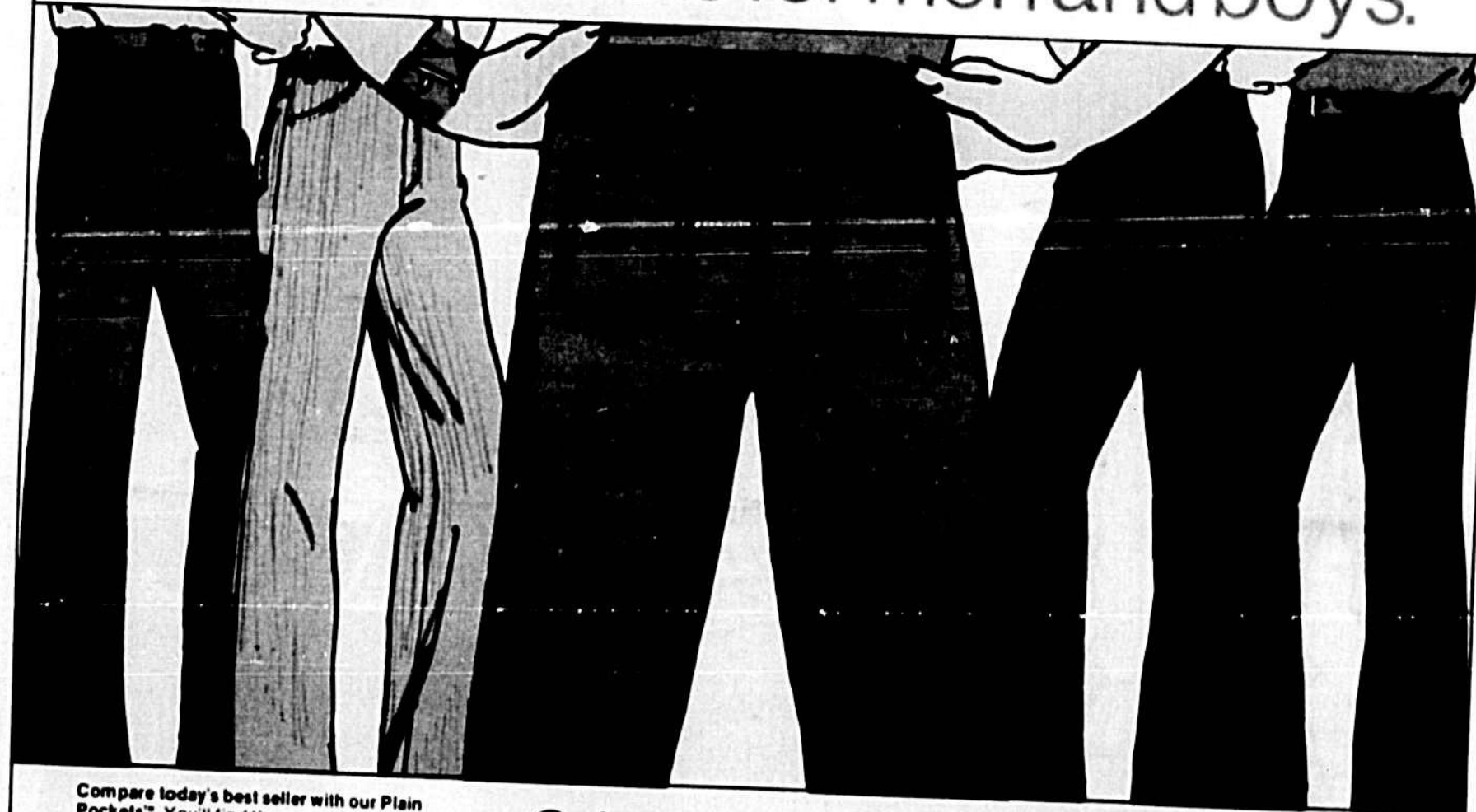
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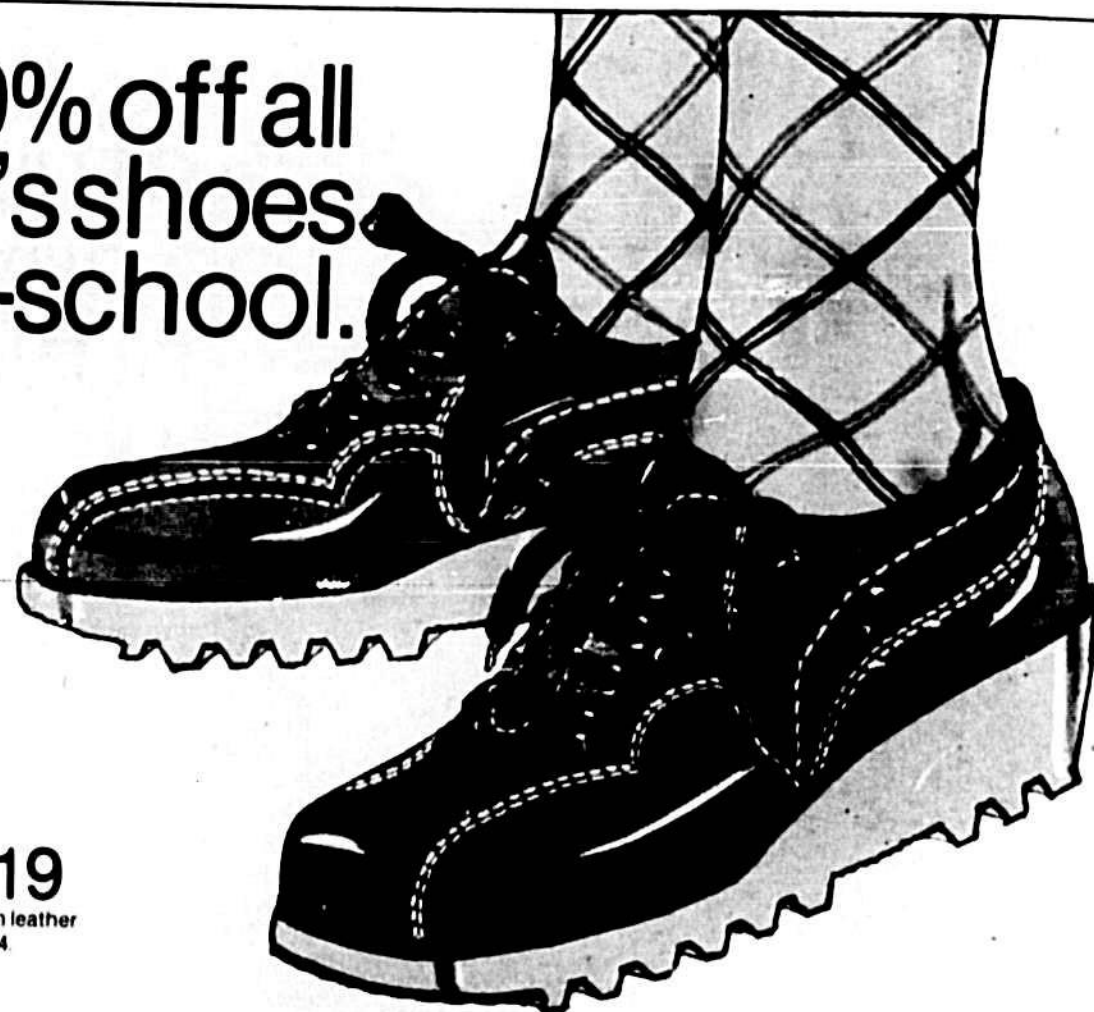
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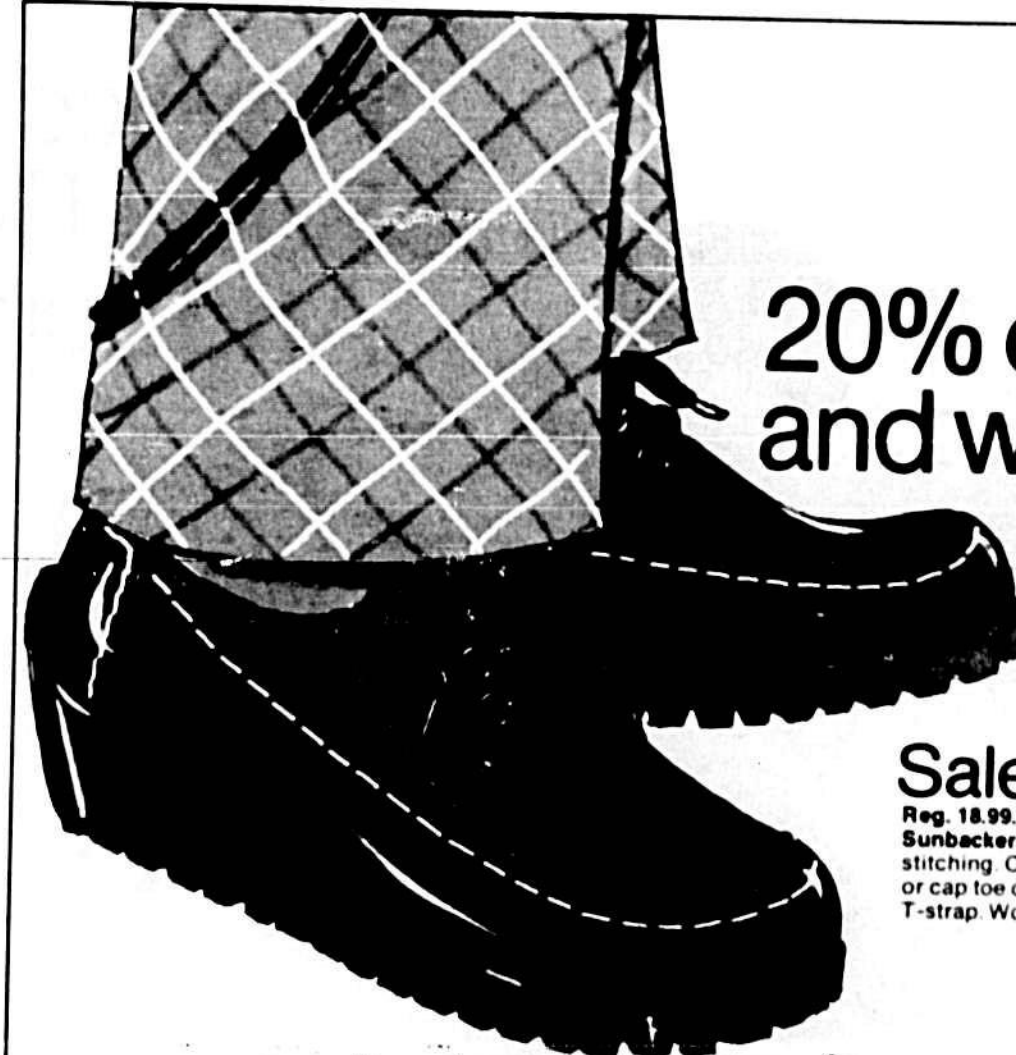
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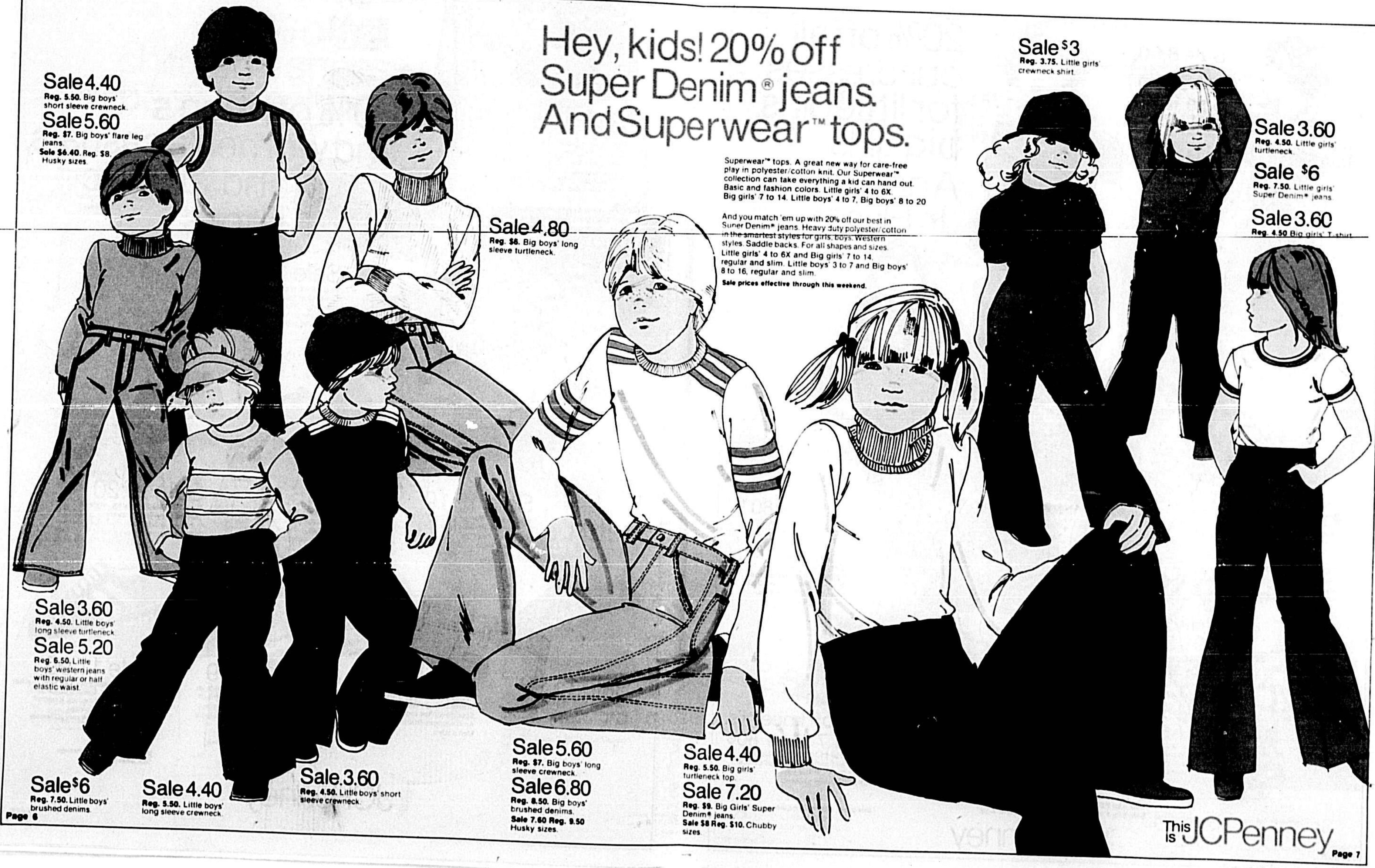


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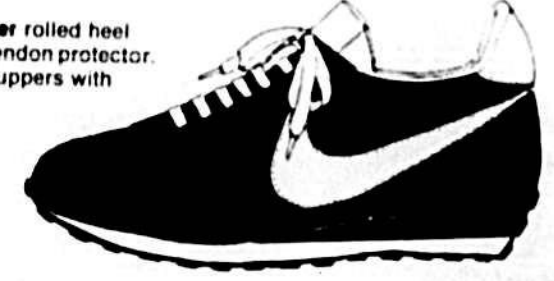


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Cheshire: No Sunshine Law Violation

LaPeters Case: Check 'Fix' Claim, Judge Asked

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County official faces a possible one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on a contempt charge in connection with an alleged attempt to fix a traffic ticket.

State Attorney Douglas Cheshire declined to identify the official at a press conference this morning to release the result of an investigation into the possible violation of the Sunshine Law and other allegations made by fired police chief Wallace LaPeters. No Sunshine Law violation was found, he said.

However, Cheshire did identify the official as being from Seminole County. City Commissioner Eddie Keith and City Manager Warren E. Knowles have been named by LaPeters as being involved in an attempt to fix a carless driving ticket issued to Orlando City Commissioner Robert Keith, cousin of the Sanford official.

Those Sanford city officials involved in the matter have maintained all along that their inquiries dealt with whether the ticket was validly issued or if it should not have been issued at all. They also insisted there never was an attempt to have the ticket voided.

The state attorney said the investigation was broken down into two parts: The alleged attempt to fix the traffic ticket and possible Sunshine Law violation.

Cheshire also said the investigation revealed: "No evidence of any violation of the sunshine law." The Sunshine Law allegation was put forward by LaPeters in connection with the surprise 3-2 vote in favor of his firing at a budget workshop hearing three weeks ago.

The state attorney also said there was no violation of the ticket and attempts to get LaPeters to fire or promote certain police officers.

Cheshire's office last week confirmed the investigation's findings would show no evidence of the Sunshine Law being violated. That was reaffirmed at this morning's press conference.

The state attorney also said there was no violation of the Sunshine Law. See "TICKET FIX," Page 2A

'The Ticket' Chronology

Former Sanford Police Officer Lewis Coombs issued a written statement to the State Attorney's office last week of circumstances surrounding the issuance of a traffic ticket to Police Chief Wallace LaPeters. The ticket was issued by Coombs in late February to Orlando City Commissioner Robert Keith, cousin of Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Keith.

Keith's statement about the ticket follows:

"Eddie Keith did not at any time ask me to void or fix the ticket, but upon leaving he did say, 'Butch, no reflection on you, but I guess you know that I have to get Pete Knowles to take care of this ticket for Bob's sake.' Coombs told the state attorney:

"Several days later, then Chief LaPeters summoned Coombs to his office, according to Coombs' account.

Keith told Coombs he was an Orlando City Commissioner and was the cousin of Eddie Keith, Sanford City Commissioner.

Keith also stated that he had never voided another officer's ticket and was not going to start today.

LaPeters then called Knowles and told him, 'to tell his man to pay the ticket or go to court.' The Sanford commissioner denied he told the officer he was going to have Knowles 'take care' of the ticket.

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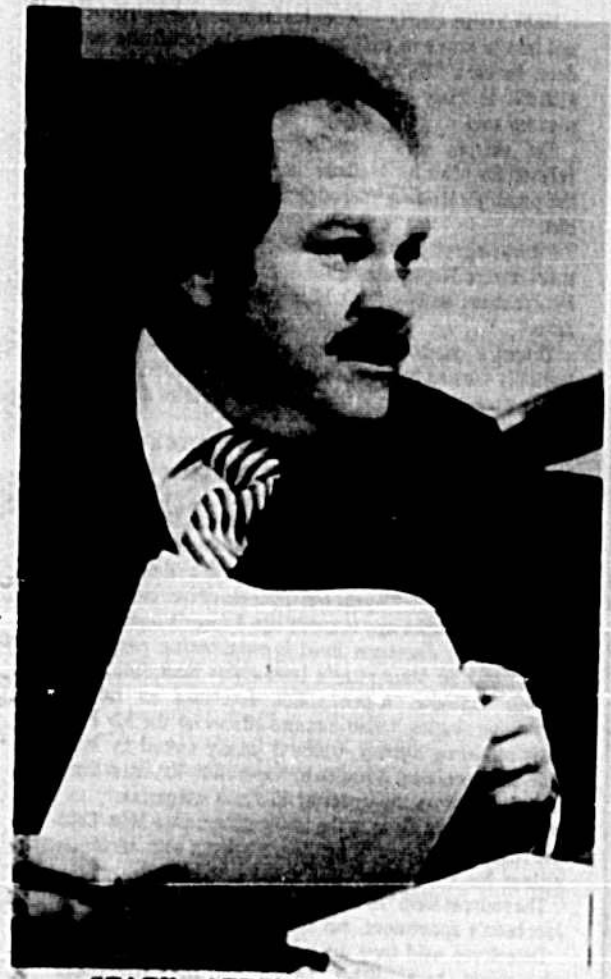
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STATE ATTORNEY CHESHIRE

K-Pupils Escape Longer Day

By LEONARD KRANSBORY
Herald Staff Writer

Kindergarten children in Seminole County will continue to leave school early while first graders will be leaving later. That's what the Seminole County School Board decided 3-2 Wednesday in settling the issue that has been brewing for several months.

Voting in favor of the motion was Pat Tolson, Allan Keith and Robert Feather. Voting against the move was Roland Williams and E.C. Harper.

Last year, both kindergarten and first graders left school at 1:10 p.m. and the buses returned to take the other students home at 2:45 p.m.

Now kindergarten children will leave at 1:30 p.m. while all other students will leave at 2:45 p.m.

The original issue arose about a month ago when Superintendent William Layer recommended discontinuing the shorter day for both kindergarten and first graders because he said the school system could save between \$9,000 and \$99,000 in transportation costs.

"Parents and teachers objecting to the proposal had said that children were not able to pay attention for that extra hour and added that education considerations should be placed above financial considerations.

The system "may reduce the cost by some but not significantly," according to Theodore Bernard, superintendent of transportation. He did not place any dollar figure on the possible savings saying:

"It would depend on the number of children who arrive for kindergarten when school starts Aug. 28.

Williams said he was against extending the hours because it "was educationally unsound for the students."

Debbie Brown, a parent, said she understood Layer's considerations and also presented three alternatives for the board to consider.

She first suggested the board allow kindergarten students to keep leaving at 1:30 p.m. until January and then go to the longer day.

Her second suggestion was to cut out all field trips for kindergarten children which she said could save \$16,000.

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IR78-15	60.00	52.00	2.94
LR78-15	69.00	53.00	3.22
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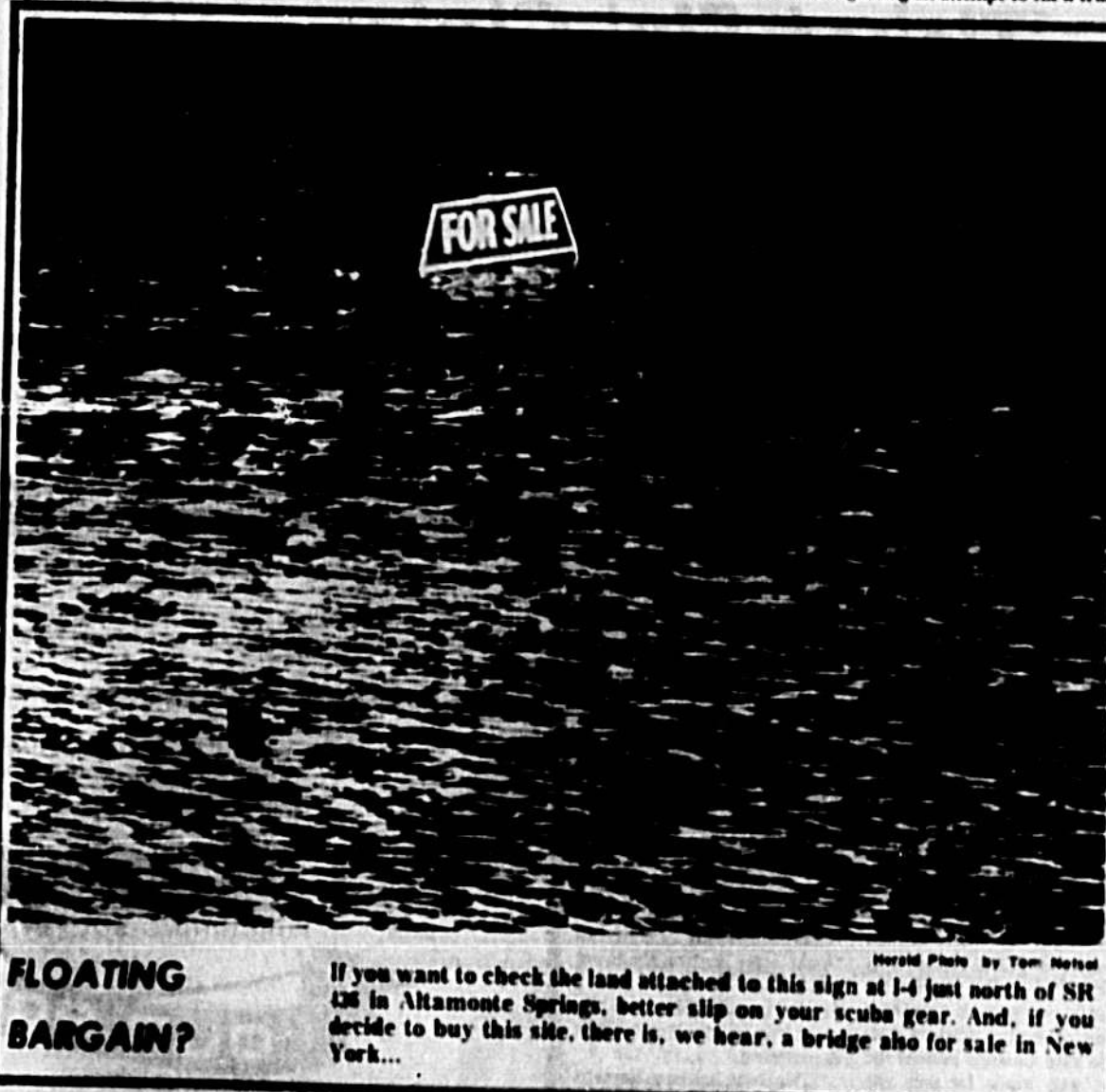
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Homes Burn, Vacationers Flee California Forest Fire

CAZADERO, Calif. (UPI) — A violent forest fire raged out of control in a resort area north of San Francisco today, burning homes and sending vacationers fleeing from the flames that raced across the tops of redwood and pine trees.

"It is bad right now," said state Division of Forestry spokesman Ed Korman from the fire control center at South Ross.

All telephone lines to the community of Cazadero were cut and officials prepared for a total evacuation of the area.

Several hundred persons left vacation homes in the surrounding area yesterday during the night, and at least a dozen structures were destroyed, including one large home.

Among those evacuated were 140 campers and 40 cottages at the Berkeley Music Camp. No injuries were reported. The Red Cross set up shelters at nearby Guerneville.

"It is burning very hot in front of the fog rolling in," said Korman.

The 4,000-acre blaze near Cazadero, about 60 miles north of San Francisco in the Russian River resort area, was one of dozens of fires in Northern California forests and brush land. A heat wave and temperatures soaring to 115 degrees and higher during the past few days and lightning strikes touched off many of the fires.

One in the Sierra near the town of Donnellville blew up to 1,200 feet Wednesday afternoon, but fire officials said this morning an army of 60 fire fighters was gaining control over it. A number of homes near the town were evacuated.

In the Sierra National Forest, officials said lightning touched off 60 fires in the past few days. Most of them were quickly brought under control.

A large 2,000-acre fire in Madoc National Forest was contained late Wednesday.

Jai Alai Enjoined From Firing Caterer In Contract Row

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On Tuesday, Judge Thomas Waddell granted Southern Catering a temporary injunction enjoining the Jai-Alai from interfering with Southern Catering's operations and nullifying any agreement that the parties had made.

The Jai-Alai, which had sued Southern Catering in May, sought to force the caterer to accept a new contract.

Southern Catering of Maitland is suing for a declaratory judgment as to what it claims was an "unjustified, breach of agreement, designed and

calculated to damage Southern," according to court records.

Attorneys for the Jai-Alai claim in counter-suits that Southern Catering failed to pay franchise fees from the Jai-Alai Club by the terms set in contracts held at the Jai-Alai.

Southern Catering's position is that the Jai-Alai, majority shareholder who he

did in November 1977, made an oral amendment to the contract.

The parties agreed that the franchise fees would be paid on the club and in contracts that they say are not enforceable.

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The Jai-Alai's attorneys also claim Southern failed to provide franchises, lease licenses, equipment, uniforms, promotional materials, maintenance and other services as per the contractual agreement.

The contract, the part of court records, states the contract can be amended only if an audit discloses the caterer grossly and intentionally misstated its profits and commissions; the caterer

becomes involved or goes bankrupt; fails to pay in 30 days money owed the Jai-Alai or fails to provide insurance or pay taxes.

The agreement was signed June 25, 1977 and there are no provisions for expiration of the contract.

The agreement gives Southern Catering the exclusive right to sell food, beverages, snacks, tobacco, novelties and candy. The Jai-Alai receives 25 percent of the profits except from vending machines.

The Jai-Alai received 50 percent of the profits from the parking franchises, according to the contract.

In its later disclaimer, Southern Catering, the Jai-Alai, requested an estimate of the value of the facilities indicating the Jai-Alai might take direct control of food sales and parking.



LEWIS COOMBS

according to Coombs' statement.

Coombs reported he turned on his spotlight to get the couple's attention. The Keith auto then pulled to the curb.

Keith told Coombs he was an Orlando City Commissioner and was the cousin of Eddie Keith, Sanford City Commissioner.

Keith also stated that he had never voided another officer's ticket and was not going to start today.

LaPeters then called Knowles and told him, 'to tell his man to pay the ticket or go to court.' The Sanford commissioner denied he told the officer he was going to have Knowles 'take care' of the ticket.

Keith said, 'I never asked him to fix it, I never asked LaPeters to fix it, I never asked Knowles to fix it.' The Sanford commissioner said he received a call from his cousin about the ticket and he asked Coombs about it at the police station.

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