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Evening Herald

Falcons Out To Snap NFL Exhibition Jinx

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tonight is the Atlanta Falcons' last chance to avoid being the only National Football League team to lose all of its preseason games this year.

back in pre-injury form." Bennett says he's not upset by the Falcons' record because he felt they've made good use of the preseason to help decide which players to keep.

"We tried to get a good look at all of our young players, thus we used a lot of combinations," said Bennett. "I thought the defense had played exceptionally well near our goal. Overall, I have been pleased that we have done a pretty good job of keeping people from scoring although we still need to stop allowing the long pass which hurt us last year and has hurt us in the preseason."

Something that we set out in training camp to reduce." Tonight's starting running backs will be 179-pound scooter Joe Washington and 237-pound Mark Bailey for the Colts and second-year men Lynn Cain and William Andrews for the Falcons. Bennett has been concerned about the Falcons' running game which averaged 4.4 yards per carry during the regular season last year but only 2.9 so far this summer.

It's Hide 'N Seek For Bucs, Redskins

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Washington Redskins and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers get a final test of their players tonight in the final pre-season tuneup before having to cut their rosters from 50 to 45 players.

The decision on which players will be trimmed off the roster by Tuesday's deadline may be easier — yet more unpleasant — for Redskins Coach Jack Pardee than for Bucs' Coach John McKay.



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Dolphins Deal QB Benjamin To Saints

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins swapped third-year quarterback Guy Benjamin to the New Orleans Saints for two future draft choices Thursday, handing Miami's third signal calling spot to rookie David Woodley of Louisiana State.

The trade virtually made it certain that either Steve Ensminger or Ed Burns will be heading in a New Orleans uniform. Saints General Manager Steve Rosenbloom said, "We're not going to carry four quarterbacks."

Rosenbloom indicated the Saints were concerned about the lack of an experienced backup for starting quarterback Archie Manning since the injury to Bobby Scott.

"This may make it easier for Bobby Scott not to have to rush back but to come back in due course and be ready physically to play," Rosenbloom said.

Departure of Benjamin left veterans Griese and Don Strock battling for the starting job with Woodley safely on the roster as backup.

Knights News

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American League Roundup

Birds Bounce Back To Keep Heat On Yankees By United Press International California scored eight runs and banged out 14 hits. Jim Palmer allowed 11 hits and six earned runs in 6 1/3 innings. The Angels' Dave Lemanczyk pitched three scoreless innings...

National League Roundup

highlight a nine-run sixth. Summers' 12th homer of the year came off reliever Bob McClure, 1-4. Rangers 10, Royals 6 Mickey Rivers and Al Oliver homered in a three-run sixth and Dave Rajsch pitched 8 2/3 innings of one-run relief.

Transactions

By United Press International Sports Transactions Thomas Loft, tackle John Sinnott and safety Rick Hyde. Thursday Washington — Acquired cornerback Chuck Fusina from Baltimore.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Major League Standings, National League, and American League, showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Baseball

Table with columns for Cleveland, Milwaukee, Toronto, Kansas City, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Atlanta, San Diego, and St. Louis, showing game results and scores.

National League Roundup

Andujar: 'Don't Drink The Water' By United Press International The next time Joaquin Andujar pitches in Wrigley Field, he's better check the water cooler first. Andujar pitched six scoreless innings Thursday before succumbing to a water-induced stomach ailment in Houston's 4-1 triumph over Chicago. Andujar, 24, has pitched 24 consecutive scoreless innings against the Cubs during the past two years and ninth straight over the Cubs this year.

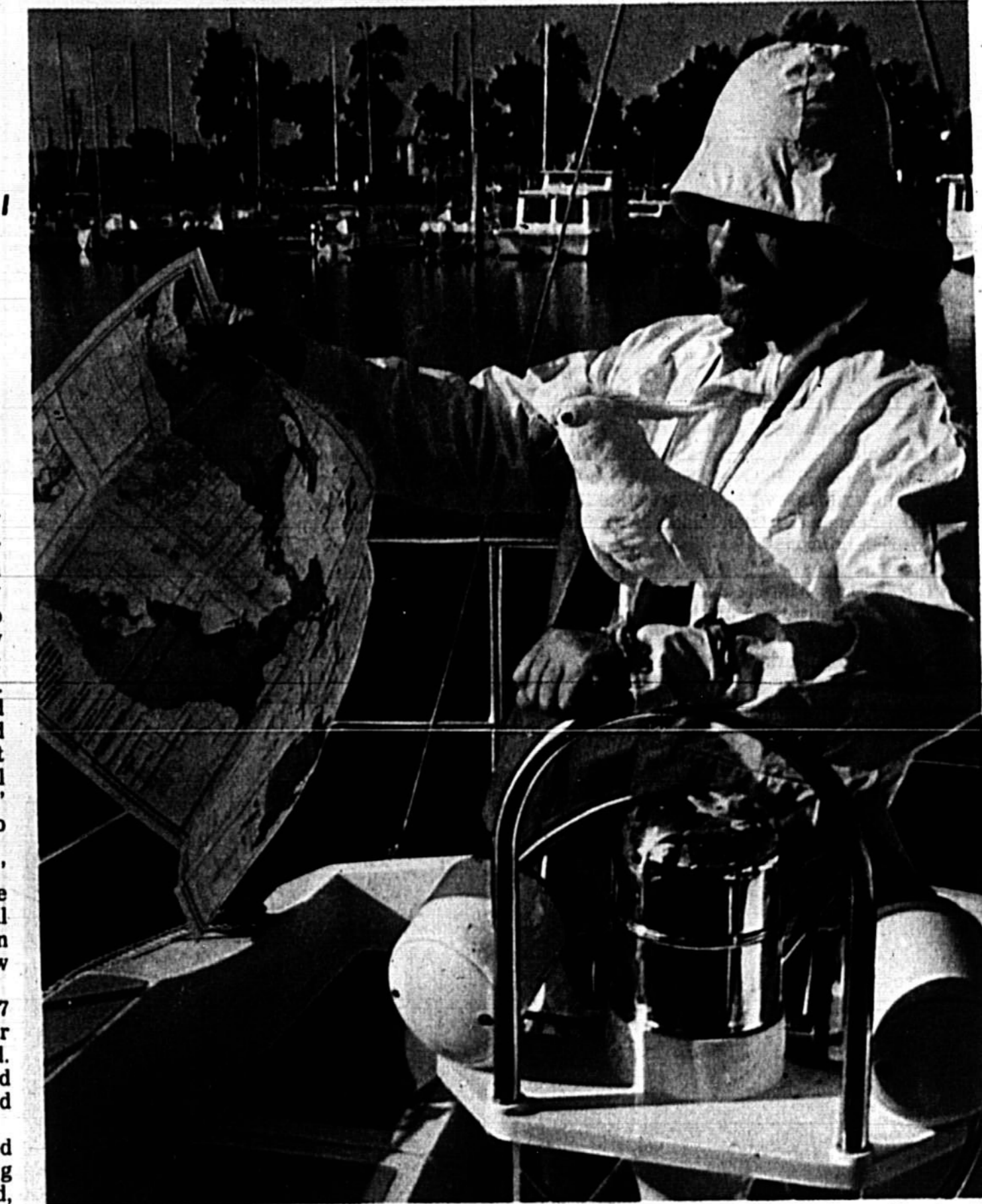
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Evening Herald LEISURE Complete Week's TV Listings Sanford, Florida — Friday, August 29, 1980

Boat Race Calls Bluff Of 'Hotshots'

For the centuries sailors have been going down to the sea in stout ships, taking helm in hand and casting an experienced eye toward the heavens for a star to guide by.



Singlehanded sailors have long accepted the challenge of great bodies of water. Testing their skill and courage against the elements of wind and water, sailors, like Kemp Howland, are now asked to accept the challenge of the OSTMOR.

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Mid-life women discover new sense of worth — Page 3

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McLaughlin — will be an annual event. Entry fee is \$9.50. Over \$500 worth of silver bowls and trophies will be awarded to the first seven finishers in each class, with first-to-finish receiving a silver champagne bucket. All proceed from registration will be donated to the Central Florida Zoological Park.

In the brochure sent out by the San Juan 23 Fleet 4, sponsor of the race, they offer this challenge to sailors everywhere:

"Can you handle it? Are you sailor enough to compete in the shadows of the Chichester,

Hassler and Weld? Will you test your mettle against the elements? Will the name of your boat be recorded for posterity along with Gypsy Moth, Jester and Moxie? Or will you sit quietly on the shore and forever wonder how you might have done? Take up the gauntlet; grab Mother Nature by the ears and laugh in her face!! Mail your registration today."

Early registration may be mailed to San Juan Fleet No. 4, 8106 Britt Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32807, or call Kemp Howland at 321-0741 or 830-6688 during business hours.



A...run what you brung' regatta.



Proceeds from registration will go to the Central Florida Zoo.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel

Go Guide

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

"One Story Taller," a musical satire of the all-American dream will be presented Aug. 22-23, 28-30 at 8:15 p.m. at the Edith Bush Theatre in Loch Haven Park, Orlando.

"Why Me?" new comic concert at John Young Museum and Planetarium, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. Friday and Saturday evenings at 9, 10 and 11 p.m. Rock music and visual effects.

Sunday Serenade featuring Strauss waltzes and paintings of the masters, 7 p.m., Sundays at John Young Museum and Planetarium 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

Square dancing, 7 p.m., second and fourth Saturdays, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street at Sanford Avenue. Free to public.

Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m., each Saturday, DeBary Community Center. For senior citizens.

General Sanford Museum and Library, open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-6 p.m., 520 E. First St., Sanford.

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 between I-4 and Sanford. Picnic facilities.

Chicken Barbecue to benefit Longwood Fire Department sponsored by VFW Post 8207 and Auxiliary, beginning at 1 p.m., Aug. 31, at post home on county Road 427, 2 miles north of State Road 434. Music by Ted's Rangers.

Society of Designers & Illustrators Exhibition of Commercial Art, Sept. 6-10, Mallard Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Free to public Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Reception Sept. 5, 5-7:30 p.m. Red Lobster Bazaar and Auction to benefit Roswald Exceptional Student Center, Saturday, Sept. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. Orange Blossom Bluegrass Festival Labor Day Weekend, August 29 - Sept. 1, "Spirit of the Suwannee", 4 miles north of Live Oak. Camping, crafts and concession.

Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., each Friday, Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

The Cartoon Museum: exhibit of rare cartoon art and miscellany, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Azalea Park Post Office, State Road 434. Free to public.

Big Tree Park, county park with picnic tables and featuring The Senator, one of the oldest and largest bald cypress trees in the U.S., open 7 a.m. to sunset Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to sunset, Saturdays and Sundays. Off Highway 17-92 on General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood.

Summer exhibit program—Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College Campus, on display through Sept. 14. Highlight of show 10 large illuminated shadow boxes depicting life of George Washington; World War I poster collection. Hours, Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday. Free to public.

Morse Gallery of Art, Winter Park. Designs by Louis Comfort Tiffany and staff through August.

WESH-TV To Show Dystrophy Telethon

The 15th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Against Muscular Dystrophy will be broadcast this weekend in Central Florida by WESH-TV, Channel 2. It begins at 9 p.m. Saturday and concludes at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Originating from Las Vegas, the TV spectacular is held to benefit the medical services and research programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The entertainment marathon will be carried by a "Love Network" of more than 200 TV stations in the continental

U.S., Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Last year the 2 1/4 hour super-show produced a record pledge of over \$30 million for the national health agency's work and was seen by an estimated 93 million persons. The show's unduplicated total audience included 50 percent of the households with TV sets in the U.S.

WESH will "cut away" from the network approximately 15 minutes every hour to present firsthand reports of MDA activities in the Central Florida area.

Telethon hosts Ron Kendrick and Don Gould will be broadcasting live from the Citrus Crown Ballroom of the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando.

WESH will have "roving reporters" filming activities taking place throughout Central Florida, including Daytona Beach, Ocala, Melbourne, Leesburg and Merritt Island. Pledge centers located in the 12 outlying cities will be sponsoring activities, as well as taking pledges at their local phone centers.

Women's Self-Esteem Ripening At Mid-Life

By the Editors of Psychology Today
What promotes the well-being of women at mid-life? A Brandeis University study suggests that simply living in an era of feminism is helpful. So is the ability to earn a living and the capacity to juggle several roles at once.

Rosalind C. Barnett and Grace K. Baruch, both psychologists, are just winding up a study of the sources of gratification in 285 women between 35 and 55 in a wide range of racial and economic classes. They have drawn some preliminary conclusions from intensive interviews with 80 of their subjects.

The researchers were particularly struck by the fact that more than half the women reported discovering at maturity a new sense of their own worth.

In many cases, the women's ripening self-esteem led them to feel that they could stop putting the needs of others first and that they had a right to pursue their own satisfactions. For example, a 54-year-old wife and mother who works as a receptionist said: "I just began a few years ago to think, 'What about me? When am I going to do anything for myself?'"

Most of the women attributed their new outlook to age. "It's getting to my 40s,"



one of them said. But the researchers do not completely agree. "These women share a particular social climate, summed up by the phrase 'the women's movement,' and it is our working hypothesis that this context may be the sine qua non for the positive changes they report."

The psychologists also found that the happiest women seemed to be those who were managing several roles. Oddly enough, non-

working mothers were more likely to feel overburdened than were mothers who held jobs. Some wives liked the fact that a job made their lives more like their husbands', which reduced friction and increased understanding. "When I didn't work, I was more of a nag," one wife said. "Now, when he comes home tired, I'm tired too, and I don't drive him crazy with a lot of little annoying things."

Outside commitments gave many women a good excuse for setting limits on family demands. Indeed, a job could come to seem like a refuge. As one social worker put it, "If I have this place to come to five days and have my silence and my work, no one bugs me."

How wide is your head? How long is your foot? If you're a male athlete, odds are your body awareness will help you make a pretty close estimate. It's also likely that you'll do considerably better than your nonathletic counterparts.

Two Italian psychologists, Bruno Rossi and Pierluigi Zoccolotti, tested 20 experienced male runners, gymnasts and swimmers, and 20 nonathletes. Each estimated the width of his head and the length of his hand, foot and forearm, and the size of four wooden rods of different lengths.

In estimating body dimensions, the athletes' average error was 7 percent, compared to the nonathletes' 15 percent. The athletes also did better with the rods, although the error rates were closer: 9 percent for the athletes and 11 percent for the others.

Sports training, the researchers conclude, seems to foster the use of an "internal, body-related frame of reference."

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Strike Turns TV World Upside Down

This summer actors' strike against Hollywood's producers, which shut down studios at peak production time for the new season, will make for a TV season characterized by erratic juggling in the ratings. Delayed production also means the season will probably trickle in, rather than officially "premiere."

Effects of the strike are almost certain to diminish the quality of productions, which, coupled with haste to achieve normalcy after the strike settlement, will give us some pudding-soft programming of easy-to-sell comedy and-or sex.

The networks will begin this season with the fewest new shows in two decades, a total of only 16 among them, which indicates a conservative bent. CBS, which overtook ABC in the Nielsen race by a fraction of a ratings point earlier this year, has included only five new shows in its fall lineup. ABC, smarting from the successful CBS challenge, is going for broad appeal in scheduling six new series: five comedies and one miscellaneous type, "Those Amazing Animals," in the Sunday evening "children's hour."

NBC, surprisingly, lists only five new shows, despite its continued low rating, but explains that three programs that debuted last spring were renewed: "Here's Boomer," which

stars a dog, "Facts of Life" and "Sanford," with Redd Foxx.

Predictions are that the race this season will be tight. NBC is still the doorman, but that network anticipates an advantage later this month and in October. When the other two networks are struggling with the opening of their new season, NBC will have the much-ballyhooed "Shogun" ready, the World Series and nine hours of "The Godfather." They hope the momentum will carry them through the November sweeps.

If there is any discernible trend, it is an increase in farcical sex and steamy dramas, perhaps to compensate for the new programs' welcome lack of violence. There are sexually oriented comedies, such as ABC's "It's a Living," about five young women working as waitresses, one of whom is being coached on how to lose her virginity in the pilot; or "Boston Buddies," about two guys in drag who live in a women's hotel, or "Ladies Man," a CBS show starring Lawrence Pressman as a writer for a women's magazine, surrounded by lusty women co-workers.

Two of the new "dramas" on the schedule are rip-offs of CBS's successful "Dallas." That network is offering "Secrets of Midland Heights," where, in the opening episode, a high school boy and girl head for a motel and discover that her mother and his father are having an affair in the next room.

NBC also is in the act with "Flamingo Road," an old Joan Crawford movie, turned into a series some 30 years later.

Tom Selleck and John Hillerman star as two former military men living on the fabulous Hawaiian estate of an absent author in CBS's "Magnum, P.I.," which features action, beautiful women and scenery. Expect a hybrid of "The Rockford Files," "The Saint" and "Hawaii Five-O."

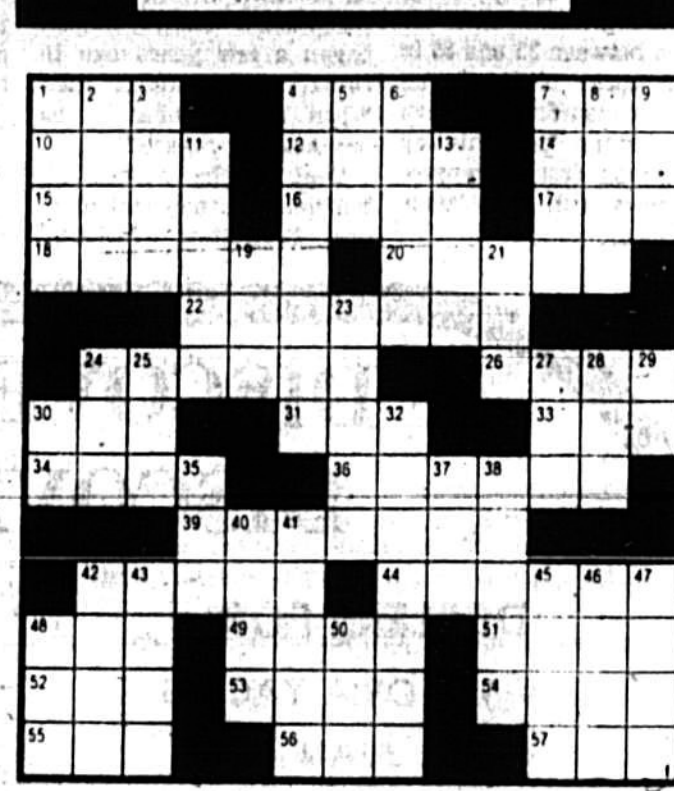
Ten of the 16 new series are comedies. Two are spin-offs from successful theatrical films. "Harper Valley PTA" is a one-hour NBC series starring Barbara Eden, and "Breaking Away," which ABC has quickly converted into a one-hour series, stars rock star Shaun Cassidy.

Ted Knight returns to series television in ABC's sitcom, "Too Close for Comfort," about an overly protective father of two young daughters.

Also at ABC, Danny Thomas makes yet another comeback, playing a father who moves in with his divorced daughter, Diana Canova, after his wife runs off with his best friend, in "It's a Big Girl Now."

Three other shows fall under the heading of "comedy-police adventure." CBS is spinning off "Eyes," the hayseed deputy of "Dukes of Hazzard," who has gone West to join the LAPD. That network also has converted another feature film into a series, "Freddie and the Bean,"

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By BETSY HEARNE
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It has come as a shock to many college teachers that their students can't read or write. For parents, it is even more frustrating to watch the family's pride and joy turn into a classroom failure. Most of this country, parents must realize, could be solved in the cradle.

Motivation is three-quarters of the battle. If friendship has already developed between child and book, there is no room for fear. Children who start out chewing on cloth books and following the illustrated story in picture books; children who have parents who take the time to read aloud every night will be readers, comfortable readers.

There is a new trend in publishing today toward books for the youngest child. A few old favorites like "Pat the Bunny" or "Goodnight Moon" have always been around, but lately both quantity and quality have skyrocketed.

Rosemary Wells has developed a set of durable cardboard books — "Max's New Suit," "Max's Ride," "Max's Toys," "A Counting Book" and "Max's First Word" (Dial press, \$2.95 each) — that are clever and funny instead of didactic and cutesy.

Though Max himself can't count he covets sister Ruby's ONE favorite doll while shunning his own TWO soldiers, house with THREE windows, etc. In the process of trying to teach her brother words beyond "bang," Ruby identifies for rapt listeners a host of familiar items. Max also asserts his toddler rights to put on clothes with illogical logic and takes a wild buggy ride DOWN, OVER, UP and UNDER. Max is just where he ought to be — in the center of his universe in these four 10-page, gay-colored, rip-proof books for ages 1 to 3 and older jealous siblings.

An accompanying query asks, "Teacher, how do you spell bubble gum?" Both as a word identification game and as a book of funny, appealing pictures, this predilection will find avid admirers.

Preschoolers beginning to learn the names of animals will find Roger Bester's "Guess What?" (Crown, \$6.95) a visual romp. For each of the seven animals (horse, pig, cow, duck, chicken, squirrel and seagull), a three-line, two picture clue asks, for example, "What has a bushy tail, likes to eat nuts, and lives in a tree?" This is followed by a two-page spread — in this case, a squirrel perched in the branches — that depicts the animal as a small figure in its larger environment, and finally, a full-page, identified close-up of the creature in question.

Even more far-reaching is Yvonne Russell's "Words in My World: The I Can Look It Up Book" (Rand McNally, \$5.95). More than 300 common words, familiar to a child, are gathered in 19 recognizable groups such as family and friends, house, playthings, zoo, space, numbers and colors, farm animals and clothing. They are humorously depicted in animal-filled scenes in which the words play an important role. The beginning two-page spreads — that depicts the animal as a small figure in its larger environment, and finally, a full-page, identified close-up of the creature in question.

TELEVISION

August 29 thru September 4

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(5) (6) (CBS) Orlando	(12) (17) Independent Atlanta, Ga.
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In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY AUGUST 30, 1980	WORLD Dean Jones hosts an up-beat documentary on the forgotten children of Third-World countries.	8:00 (10) BUDDY HOLLY: REMEMBERING Twenty years after Holly's death, this program examines the legend of the remarkable '50s artist and explores the changes which have occurred in the lives of the members of his band, his widow, his family and the musical world. (R)	8:00 (11) ISSUES 1980: THE MAYOR'S RACE
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1980	MORNING	9:00 (17) THE BEST DEFENSE The story of Ted Turner's successful 1977 campaign to defend the America Cup, one of the premiere sailing events in the world, is presented.	9:30 (3) NBC WHITE PAPER: THE CASTRO CONNECTION Marvin Kalb examines the successes and failures of Fidel Castro and his particular brand of Soviet-supported communism.
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1980	AFTERNOON	10:30 (10) WHEN RIVERS RUN DRY The history and ecology of water in New Mexico and Arizona from 300 B.C. to the present are reviewed.	10:00 (10) WATERMARKS The controversy surrounding the move toward development of Florida's largest river — the Apalachicola — for shipping and transportation is explored.
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1980	EVENING	4:00 (3) RAZZMATAZZ (Season Premiere) Brian Tochi reports on penguins, wax museums and gothic-erms.	10:00 (3) SEPTEMBER MAGAZINE Sharon Lovejoy profiles a young American ballerina, looks at an alternative to traditional education methods, and profiles Larry Hagman. (R)

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY'S SPORTS AUGUST 30, 1980	AFTERNOON	1:00 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals	8:00 (17) WRESTLING
SUNDAY'S SPORTS AUGUST 31, 1980	MORNING	11:30 (7) RACERS "SCCA Can-Am Challenge And World Water Speed Attempt"	8:00 (17) FOOTBALL: TELL ME ABOUT THIS CRAZY GAME
MONDAY'S SPORTS SEPTEMBER 1, 1980	AFTERNOON	1:00 (7) FLORIDA BOWLERS CHALLENGE	11:30 (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATES Highlights of the day's action are presented from Flushing Meadows Park in Corona, N.Y.
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'Eloquence Is Needed For The Unpalatable'

Any world leader who doubts the effects of speech-making need only recall Winston Churchill, says James Humes, lecturer, presidential speechwriter and author of "Churchill: Speaker of the Century."

Churchill stuttered as a youth and had a lisp, but he overcame them and delivered an eloquence that helped keep England's spirits buoyed during the war years.

Humes, who has written speeches for Presidents Eisenhower, Nixon and Ford and performs his one-man Churchill program around the world, believes Jimmy Carter "has not been served

well by his speechwriters," speech-consulting firm, Humes advises heads of major corporations on speech delivery and recently offered these thumbnail critiques of other public figures:

—Ronald Reagan: Good timing, good delivery, thanks to his early work as a radio announcer and actor.

—Edward Kennedy: He's improved through practice. Not as good when he extemporizes — punches too much.

—George Bush: Best with questions and answers. Not a good speechreader, though he's improved. Gestures seem mechanical.

As the president of a

FRIDAY August 29

- EVENING**
- 8:00 (3) NBC NEWS
 - (4) DICK VAN DYKE
 - (10) ZOOM (R)
 - (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - 8:30 (3) NBC NEWS
 - (4) CBS NEWS
 - (7) ABC NEWS
 - (15) ANDY GRIFFITH
 - (10) OVER EASY: Guest: band-leader Ritchie Henderson (R)
 - (17) BOB NEWMAN
 - 7:00 (3) FACE THE MUSIC
 - (15) PAUL MADAGHIE
 - (10) JONGER'S WILD
 - (15) MACHIEL / LEHNER REPORT
 - (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - 7:30 (3) TIC TAC DOLLY
 - (1) COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF

- (3) FAMILY FEUD
- (15) MAJOLE
- (10) BALLOT '80: Brevard County Commission District One candidates D. Gene Roberts and (17) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00 (3) HERBIE BOOMER: Boomer tries to help a fledgling detective (Ron Silver) find a stolen diamond necklace and win the girl he wants to marry (R)
- (3) THE INCREDIBLE HULK: The audience thinks it is part of the act when the Hulk rushes on stage to save a rock star's life (R)
- (2) BENSON: Benson poses as the hector of a third world nation after an (Miami) is made on the life of the real president (R)
- (10) FLAMBARDS: "The Lady Takes A Sailor" (B/W) (1984) Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan. A young girl discovers that while her father may be the best pilot, it can also mean trouble (2 Hrs.)
- (17) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (17) NIGHT GALLERY

- 8:00 (3) THE DUKES OF HAZARD: A Texas Ranger asks for the Dukes help in locating a dangerous outlaw hiding in the swamp (R)
- (3) MOVIE: "The Bermuda Depths" (1978) Burl Ives, Leigh J. McCloskey. Scientists encounter a prehistoric creature in the Bermuda Triangle (R)
- (10) FLAMBARDS: "Flying High" Christina and Dorothy throw a surprise party at William and Sandy's flat. Mark forces himself to drink to William and Christina's engagement (Part 7) (CC)
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 - 5:30 (3) SUMMER SEMESTER
 - (17) RAT PATROL
 - 6:00 (3) THE LAW AND YOU
 - (7) OUR GANG COMEDIES
 - (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 - 6:30 (3) 2-COUNTRY FISHING
 - (3) SPECTRUM
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 - (17) RESOP (R)
 - 7:00 (3) PROFILES IN EDUCATION
 - (15) MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE A JECLE
 - (7) SUPERFRIENDS
 - (15) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "Smat" (R)
 - (17) ROMPER ROOM

- (17) MOVIE: "The Enemy Below" (1957) Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens. An American destroyer engages in a deadly duel with a German submarine during World War II.
- 1:00 (3) SEC ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
- (3) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS: Live coverage of the tournament as presented from Flushing Meadow Park in Corona, N.Y.
- 1:30 (3) WRESTLING
- (15) MOVIE: "Second Chance" (C) (1952) Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell. A fighter takes a tour to South America in hopes of forgetting the fight in which he accidentally killed a man (1 1/2 Hrs.)
- 2:00 (3) BASEBALL: PRE-GAME SHOW
- (7) NASL SOCCER: Teams to be announced.
- 2:15 (3) BASEBALL: Regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates, Texas Rangers at Kansas City Royals.
- 2:30 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 3:00 (3) MOVIE: "Cahpbell's Kingdom" (C) (1958) Dirk Bogarde, Shirley Baker. A determined landowner and a corrupt contractor clash over construction of a dam in the Rockies (2 Hrs.)
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- (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: Same-day coverage of the Little League World Series from Williamsport.
- (35) ORZLY ADAMS
- (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- 5:30 (3) SHA NA NA

- 8:30 (3) TIM CONWAY (R)
- (35) ONE ON ONE
- 9:00 (3) NBC MOVIE: "The People That Time Forgot" (1977) Patricia Wayne, Doug McClure. At the turn of the century, the members of a polar expedition come upon a mysterious land filled with prehistoric creatures (R)
- (35) COMBAT IN THE CLASSROOM
- (10) DOLLY
- 9:30 (3) FANTASY ISLAND: A movie fan dreams of becoming a casting director; a journalist believes herself to be cursed; a nun thinks she is in love (R)
- (10) MARTY ROBBINS
- 10:00 (35) ROCKWORLD
- (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS: The legendary Ray Charles shimmers through an evening of country and blues accompanied by the Ray Charles Orchestra and the Ralettes. (R)
- 10:30 (3) GOOD TIME HARRY: Harry reunites a romance with an old girlfriend, who informs her gangster ex-husband that Harry may be the actual father of their child. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
- 11:00 (3) (7) (17) NEWS
- (35) SECOND CITY TV
- (10) MONK PYTHON'S FLY-ING CIRCUS
- (17) DICK LAURENCE AND COMPANY: Guest: Abbe Lane
- 11:30 (3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE: Guests: John Belushi, Sen. Daper Patrick Moynihan, Ralph Nadler, Patrick Swayze, Paul Simon, James Taylor. (R)
- (3) MOVIE: "Bye, Bye, Birdie" (C) (1951) Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh. A teen-age singing idol about to be drafted, gives his final television performance. (2 Hrs., 10 Mins.)
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 - (3) FAITH FOR TODAY
 - (7) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 - (35) DR. L.J. DANIELS
 - (10) WORLD OF THE SEA
 - (17) IT IS WRITTEN
 - 8:00 (3) VOICE OF VICTORY
 - (3) REZ HUSBAND
 - (7) SHOW MY STREET
 - (15) CASPER
 - (10) RESUME STREET (R)
 - (17) THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
 - 8:30 (3) SUNDAY MARCH
 - (7) ONAL ROBERTS
 - (15) JOSE AND THE PUSSEY-CATS
 - 9:00 (3) OODLES
 - (7) BUNDEY MORNING
 - (3) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 - (15) THE FLINTSTONES
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 - (17) LOST IN SPACE
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 - (35) WOODY WOODPECKER AND FRIENDS
 - (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - 10:00 (7) KIDSWORLD
 - (35) PORTY AND FRIENDS
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Mike Douglas picked up a tab for \$5,350 as a farewell to his old TV gang. That didn't even include the tip ... Larry Hagman makes his multiple stand obvious by pointing a hand-held battery-operated fan at the slob who's puffing away near him ... From "Dallas" star Victoria Principal: "I'm quite happy. Close to satisfied, if that's possible, and still ambitious." ... Keenan Wynn's oldest daughter has announced her intention to be an actress. Her name's Hilda.

Cheryl Ladd's big hang-up: That the public will think she's just a "hula hoop." She wants to do legit theater, "Hamlet" or something. Rocker Alice Cooper has 22 TV sets in his palatial palazzo in Beverly Hills. With the kind of bread he makes he obviously doesn't have to be a chintz, so he has all 22 going all the time ... Liberace added a floor-length chinchilla coat with a white mink lining and sable hood — he's the understated type — to his wardrobe ... Chairman Mao's chums have to struggle through their revolution without the Bee Gees. Not for all the tea in Shanghai will they be touring there in the near future, despite the interest of the Chinese. The Bee Gees have no time ... Susanne Somers and husband Alan Hamel dined at a romantic Italian ristorante in Hollywood and they kissed hugged and slurped all through the anti-pasto appetuccine. What happened with the main dish, I don't know. Farrah Fawcett's intentions: She eats one for lunch, gnaws on nuts and dried apricots for a snack then plots onto another luscious avocado for dinner. Eight hundred calories per diem. She uses the skin of the avocado for a facial. Why haven't the foggiest, but this is her thing I guess ... 11-year-old Gary Coleman yawns that by the time he's 16 he'll be behind the cameras. He'll be a producer, he yawns again.

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Cancer Caused Change In Van's Looks

Dear Dick: Recently, we watched the Mrs. America Beauty Pageant with Bobby Van as host. I was shocked at his appearance. It did not even look like him, his appearance had changed so much. Whatever happened to him? MRS. S.S. Kalamazoo, Mich.

By now, you have probably heard of Bobby Van's death from brain cancer. At the time he taped the show you mention, he was supposedly recovering from brain surgery and was on a very strong medication, which was responsible for his looking as he did. Obviously, the surgery was not successful.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me who the guy is who makes the announcements over the P.A. system on the show "M.A.S.H."? Is this his only TV role? BRET YATES, Riddle, Ore.

Actually, there are two different voices and dedicated "M.A.S.H." watchers know the difference. One is Sal Visucso, a well-known actor who was Father Tim on "Soap," and the other is Todd Susman, who has a very busy career around Hollywood.

DEAR DICK: I thought I read, about four or five years ago, that Jim Bachus was found dead in his swimming pool. Have I mistaken him for someone else? I have seen him recently on several TV game shows. E.L.L., Gren Valley, Ariz.

Yes, you must have him mixed up with somebody else, because Jim is still with us, swimming rather than



Dick Kleiner

floating.

DEAR DICK: I was told, years ago, that Alfred Hitchcock was born in Sweden. Now I read that he was born in England. Which is correct? MRS. HILDA M. BLAMICK, McKeenport, Pa.

Hitch was English all the way, born and bred in London.

DEAR DICK: I still watch the repeats of "The Carol Burnett Show." I would like to know what happened to Lytle Waggoner. I see the other Burnett cast members on TV, but not him. L. C., Vancouver, Wash.

You obviously didn't watch — and I admire your taste — "Wonder Woman." He was in the shadow of Lynda Carter on that show throughout its run.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if Roy Clark on "See How" has had a hair transplant on the top of his head? And does Buck Owens wear a wig? Also, are the

Higgins twins married, and, if so, which one — the one who plays the guitar or both? MRS. W. A. RAFFERTY, Lynchburg, Va.

Yes, Roy Clark has had a hair transplant — and you guessed the place! Buck Owens is wigless, so far. I think you probably mean the Hager twins. They are both married; Jim has been married to the same lady for 18 years, while Jon recently took his third wife.

DEAR DICK: What has happened to Turhan Bey and the boy who played Sabu in the movies? I have not read or heard anything about them since around 1941. GRACE CONNER, Florence, N. J.

At last report, Bey was a photographer in Austria. The last thing he did in movies was produce something called "Stolen Identity" in 1963. As for "the boy who played Sabu," as you put it, that was a actor named Sabu — Sabu Dastagir was his full name — and he died in 1952.

DEAR DICK: Recently, on Mike Douglas' show, I saw Larry Wilcox of "CHiPs," and his son. Larry said that his son had been in western movies. Could you please tell me the names of these movies? JEAN M. BRIGHTMAN, Ferndale, Cal.

Derek Wilcox, who is 10 years old, has really only been in one movie — he played Emmett Dalton as a boy in "The Last of the Daltons," and his father played the same character grown up. He has also done several commercials, but that was the only movie of any consequence.

Movie Stuntman Screamed During Fall From Tower

A movie stuntman dived 1,165 feet recently from Toronto's CN Tower, the world's tallest free-standing structure, screaming in terror during the 13-second fall.

"The human being in me took over. It was sheer panic," Dar Robinson, 33, said later while sipping champagne and complaining of aching sore shoulders and feet. His jump was filmed by a TV crew.

Robinson, a Californian, is known for performing Steve McQueen's stunts in the film "Papillon." The stuntman's life is insured for \$1 million.

He jumped off a point about two-thirds of the way up the 1,615-foot CN Tower, his harness secured by a five-sixteenths-inch steel cable anchored to the building. His plunge was stopped about 250 feet above the ground by a braking device.

"I did not come here to die. I came here to do a spectacular stunt," said Robinson about the jump. He fell from a tower in a scene for the film, "Highpoint," which earned him \$250,000.

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Rolling Hills Drainage Woes Affecting Nearby Lake, Too

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

There is little hope that drainage problems plaguing property owners on the Canada Avenue section of Rolling Hills will be solved in the near future. It makes no difference that nearby Lake Marion, is being filled in by dirt flowing into the body of water along with torrents of drainage water every time it rains.

County Public Works Director, Jack Schuder, admitting a county-installed drainage pipe under North Street is diverting even more water to Canada Avenue, said the solution not only to Canada Avenue's problems but also the drainage problems in Rolling Hills, is installation of \$9 million worth of drainage improvements and road paving.

"It's a combination of development and inability to fund major drainage improvements of an area major," said

Schuder. "Whether the general taxpayer should pay for the benefit of a relatively few taxpayers is a good question, particularly when persons there bought and built homes on dirt roads."

Schuder says there were few complaints from Canada Avenue residents about the lake being filled in until more houses were built on the street. Commenting on the county-installed drainage pipe, Schuder said, "If the culvert were not there, there would still be a large volume of water coming down that street." He said water gathers in a low spot on the north side of North Street and then flows down Canada Avenue.

"In the normal course of events, water seeks to go that way," he said.

Meanwhile, residents of Canada Avenue have called on their district county commissioners — Sandra Glenn — and state legislator — Rep. Bobby Brantley — for help only to find there is little either can do.

Allen Greene, one of the property owners on the street, said Rolling Hills was platted and its streets dedicated to the county in 1926. He said it appears the county installed the drainage pipe in 1972, although the county has no record of the installation.

Greene said drainage water shoots through the pipe straight down the street. He said a county crew dug a retention area that alleviated the problem for a while until it was washed out by drainage water, he said.

The major concern, he said, is Lake Marion and the fact that it is slowly being filled with sand and sediment that float into the lake with the drainage water.

Greene pointed out the lake used to be 23 to 25 feet from the foot of the roadway and now the lake waters are 50 yards away. "That's a lot of silt," he said, adding that almost as soon as the county adds fill to the roadway on Canada, it flows into the lake.

"This may not be one of the most severe problems in the area, but it is nevertheless a serious problem."

Greene is especially bothered by reports that Canada Avenue is a private street and not part of the county's road system. He pointed to a letter from then district County Commissioner Greg Drummond, written in April, 1973 which states that Canada Avenue is part of the county road system.

Drummond, no longer in office, said the letter was sent at the time to assure that the road could qualify for emergency maintenance by the county.

"At that time, when a bona fide hardship of access existed, the matter would be brought before the board and emergency maintenance authorized. This is not to be confused with regular maintenance," Drummond said.



Drainage woes on Canada Avenue, which is causing sediment to fill Lake Marion, are detailed by Allen Greene (left) to County Commissioner Sandra Glenn and State Rep. Bobby Brantley. Greene said the water level of the lake only a few years ago was about 23 feet behind where the three are shown. Now the water line is 50 yards away, he said.

School Board Weighs Options

Parents Seek Levy To Repair Schools; Layer Disagrees

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Several parents urged the Seminole County School Board Wednesday to exercise its option to levy an additional property tax of up to \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to replace inadequate classrooms.

The board will take up the matter again at its Sept. 10 meeting.

Spokesmen for the Seminole Education Association and the Seminole County Council Parent Teachers Association also spoke in favor of the extra tax.

But Superintendent of Schools William Layer said the \$2 or 2 mills is not needed this year.

"There isn't any building need from an enrollment standpoint except Lake Mary

High School, which is under way," Layer said. He said he would probably propose the construction of two elementary schools next year. The schools would be located in the south central and southeastern portions of the county.

"The classrooms there are as good as any we have in Seminole County."

"Thirty-nine 5th grade students in one classroom designed to hold 15 is unsatisfactory," Mrs. Idoux replied. "Now the state is giving us an option (to alleviate some of the problems). Orange County has already written in this option. I'm perfectly willing for my tax dollars to go for a \$5 million new middle school and a \$12 million new high school,

if my children get at least an equal hearing."

"I don't expect a palace and I don't expect a miracle, but I do expect my children to go to a satisfactory school."

School Board Chairman Allan Keith replied that the board could not satisfy the needs at Lawton "without ignoring many, many other needs across the county."

Casselberry Elementary School parent Linda Goddard, 1300 Prince Philip Drive, Casselberry, told the board most Casselberry parents are very unhappy with the way students are housed.

She said there are 111 third graders housed in the auditorium which is a poor learning environment.

She also complained that new schools come fast.

"Casselberry was overcrowded six years ago," she said. "You told us as soon as Sterling Park was finished our needs would be taken care of. We're still waiting."

Mrs. Idoux said the 2 mill option should be used to help out the older schools.

"Twelve years ago the state survey rate for schools is about \$5.15 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The school budget currently stands at \$88.1 million.

But Layer remained against the levy, saying funds for school construction should come from the state.

Joyce Baker, president of the Seminole County Council Parent Teachers Association, said she feels the board would "be missing a tremendous opportunity" not to levy the tax.

She said it would help offset the effects, of growth.

"You're going to jab the taxpayers in the name of home rule," Layer said, "while the (money) surplus is in the State Legislature."

Layer said to invoke the 2-mill option at this time would be premature because it is not certain if the legislature would view this as a substitute for state funds.

But Seminole Education Association Interim Executive Director Bill Moore told the board the option should be considered because it may not be available next year.

"The Legislature may not renew this option year after year," Moore said. "I think you would be abdicating your responsibility as board members if you didn't give it serious consideration."

"What the legislature should do is rescind this law and fund schools like they should be funded," Layer said.

"But the legislature has not funded them adequately and we have a chance to pull in some new money," Moore said.

It is the SEA trying to get the school board to raise taxes," board member Robert Feather asked Moore.

"If there's a need then the dollars should be generated," Moore replied.

Feather said he is definitely opposed to the levy in view of the current economic situation.

"With the increase in property assessments from about 60 percent to 100 percent, the economy the way it is and inflation run rampant, and in view of the fact that the superintendent sees no need, it would be ridiculous to pass this now," Feather said.

Feather is currently running for a seat on the Seminole County Commission.

Board member Roland Williams suggested the board make a capital-construction plan.

"Some schools need preventive maintenance. If we don't make a plan it won't be done soon enough," he said.

Board member William Krull said a capital outlay list exists.

Williams said it wasn't good enough.

"The board should direct the superintendent to establish some priorities."

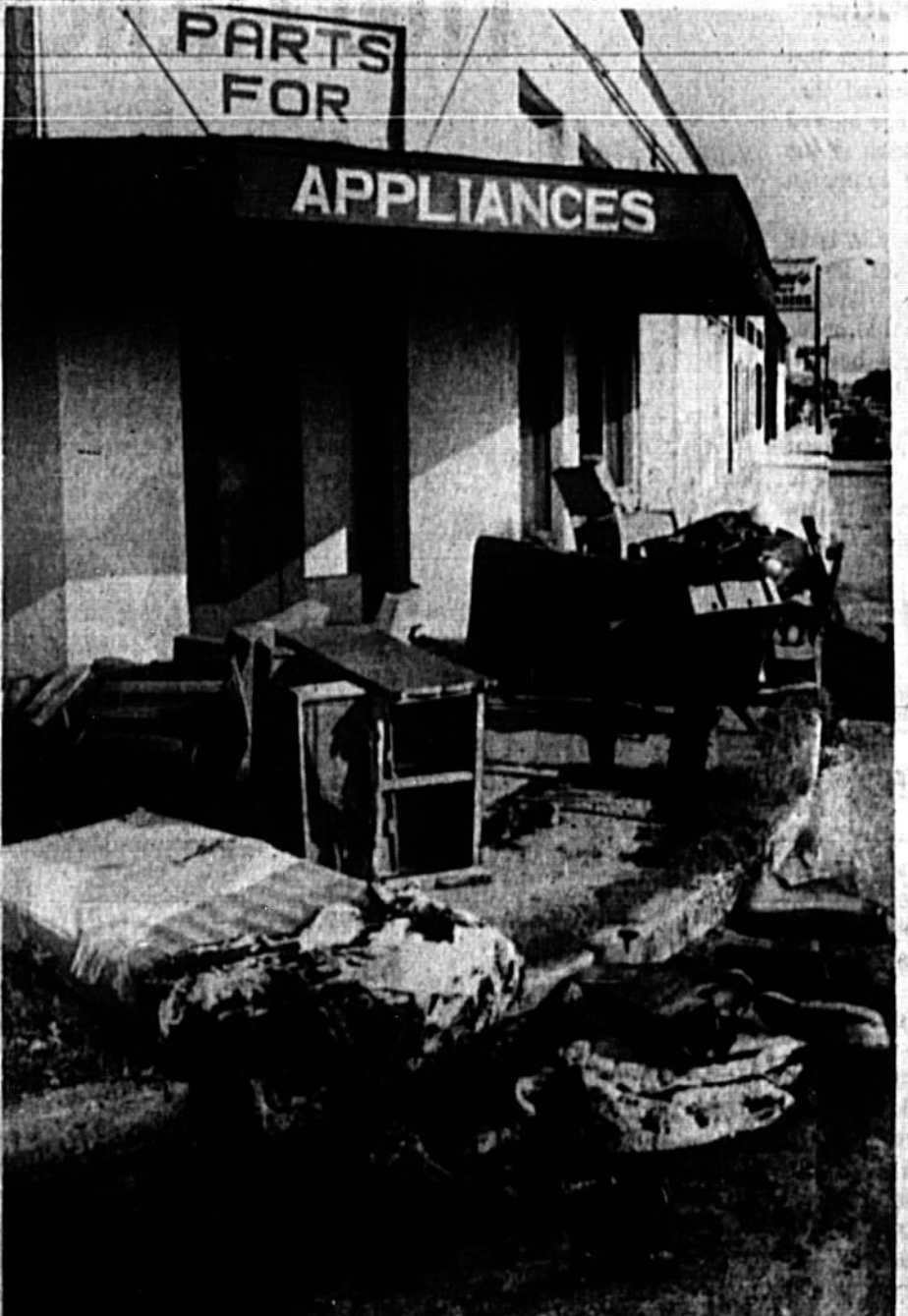
Layer said the state survey is the priority list.

The tax option will be discussed again Sept. 10 to allow for comment from board member Pat Telson, who was the member most insistent such a meeting be held. Mrs. Telson was not present Wednesday due to the death of her mother.

6 Suspects Sought In Bombing Of Casino

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — FBI agents joined California and Nevada authorities today in a manhunt for at least six suspects wanted for questioning in the bombing and \$3 million extortion attempt at a plush Lake Tahoe casino-hotel.

The California Highway Patrol issued a bulletin describing three suspects, described as white males, in their early 30s, who were last seen in the South Lake Tahoe area around the time of Wednesday's bombing at Harvey's Wagon Wheel. The FBI said the suspects might



FIRE DAMAGES FURNITURE
Burned bedding and broken furniture lies outside Furniture and Things, 422 S. Sanford Ave., this morning. A fire, reported at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, damaged merchandise and caused some minor damage to the store, Sanford firefighters say. Firemen, who returned from the blaze at 1:45 a.m. today, say they still have no idea how the fire started or an estimate of the loss suffered.

have been headed westbound on U.S. Highway 50, toward the San Francisco Bay area.

FBI and Douglas County, Nev., sheriff's officers also were tracking down a separate group of three suspects wanted for questioning in the case. That trio was believed to be two white men and a woman, officials said.

"All the stops are out as far as the FBI is concerned," FBI Special Agent Joseph Yablonsky said as the manhunt began.

FBI officials said witnesses told them the bomb was delivered to the hotel-casino early Tuesday by two white men, about 35 years old and six feet tall, accompanied by a woman and driving a white van with IBM Corp. markings.

The extortionists' bomb, described as a very sophisticated device made with 1,100 pounds of explosives, exploded inside the casino Wednesday afternoon as Army ordinance experts tried to defuse it by remote control.

600 Homes Lose Power In Sanford

About 600 to 700 homes in south Sanford and about 30 businesses were without power for nearly an hour this morning after a wooden crossarm on a utility pole broke, said Florida Power & Light spokesman Scott Burns.

The crossarm broke on a pole across from Joe Creamons Oldsmobile on Highway 17-92, Burns said.

He said there was no apparent reason for the break but wooden crossarms can break after many years of use.

He said once the problem was pinpointed the company was able to switch the lines to other circuits.

Sanford Copter In Lake; No Injuries

The first try by a Sanford helicopter company to spray a Brevard County Lake ended up with a splash Wednesday morning.

Star Aviation Company employees were out at South Lake outside of Titusville, this morning, working at pulling the helicopter out of 2 feet of water.

The Sikorsky S-65 made an unexpected landing in the lake at 8:13 a.m. Tuesday, turning over when it hit but leaving pilot Kenneth R. Woods of Orlando and passenger Dutch Tucker, supervisor of the Brevard County Nuisance Control Depart-

ment, uninjured.

Woods reported the helicopter, flying only a few feet over the lake, lost power to its main rotor, police say.

Brevard County officials say the flight was the first made for the county this year by Star Aviation, a division of Orlando Helicopter Airways, based out of Sanford Airport.

Star recently won the contract for elimination of weeds from lakes and canals with herbicide spray.

Today, Tucker was out working on other weed control projects, nuisance control workers said.

Panel Urges City To Expand Its Sewer Plant

The city of Sanford has been urged to proceed with applications for \$4.1 million in federal funding to expand and improve its sewer plant.

The North Seminole Regional Sewer Plant Interim Study Committee, composed of Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County representatives, Wednesday evening voted unanimously to recommend the city proceed with planning to expand the current plant's capacity to serve 42,000 persons. The plant currently has capacity to serve 30,000.

The improvement costs, Sanford said, would be about \$50,000 plus an estimated \$23,000 for land acquisition.

Officials of both Sanford and Lake Mary have agreed to cooperate in transforming the Sanford's current plant into a regional facility.

County Public Works Director Jack Schuder told colleagues on the committee Wednesday the county agrees to work with the group as needed toward implementation of the regional system.

He said the county will pay its fair share of the costs if this comes up. But, he added, the county cannot connect any sewer systems to the regional plant because it has no sewer plants that in the north end of the county which could be connected.

Plans are for Lake Mary, after it has a sewer collection system and has built a transmission line to the Sanford city limits, to connect its system to the Sanford sewer plant.

Paul Porter of Clark, Dietz Associates, said plans originally had been to expand the Sanford plant to serve 60,000 persons. Costs involved would have totaled \$13 million.

However, the proposed plant capacity has been scaled down to an ability to serve 42,000. Further expansions will be undertaken as needed.

Porter said a change in the Florida Department of Environmental Regulations (DER) rules concerning discharge from sewer plants into lakes is holding up that agency's approval of the Sanford plant expansion plans. DER approval must be given before the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will release funds for the expansion and improvements.

Porter said he foresees another rule change by DER which will allow approval of the plans.

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