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MAILBOX STAND - 1706A
Each . . . 9.29

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TUFTONES
Foam backed 100% nylon level loop carpet in Gold, Earth or Green. 12' width.

2.99 Sq. Yd.

Summer Sequence SYNTHETIC TURF
A good quality synthetic turf in colorful striped patterns. In 6 and 12' widths.

Ozite **4.99** Sq. Yd.

Steel SHELVING
Heavy gauge steel with Gray baked enamel finish. Shelf units have adjustable shelf positions.

12" x 30" x 31" 3 shelves (each) . . . 9.49
12" x 30" x 31" to 60" 4 shelves (each) . . . 13.95
12" x 36" x 37" to 73" 5 shelves (each) . . . 18.99
18" x 36" x 37" to 73" 5 shelves (each) . . . 22.99

LIGHT FIXTURE
12" square, White bent glass. SL-123

3.39 Each
THOMAS

Galvanized TRASH CAN
20 gallon capacity. ST-203

6.59 Each
Georgia Pacific

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Use inside or out. Automatic cord lock and hanging hardware. In White, Garden Green or Fruitwood.

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6' x 6' . . . 7.89
8' x 6' . . . 11.95
10' x 6' . . . 18.29
12' x 6' . . . 20.75

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In Walnut, Pecan, Birch, White or Black.

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Two-gallon in reusable plastic pail. Latex paint for exterior surfaces. In White.

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Four-speed, three blade fan in Brown. 48" diameter sweep. 3 year warranty.

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Pistol Grip HACKSAW
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Top quality, for interior or exterior use. In Appliances White or colors. 11 fl. oz. can.

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Wall-Cote WALL PAINT
Interior latex paint for walls and ceilings. 1 gallon.

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Precision calibrated vertical depth adjustment. 1 hp. (max. motor output) Model 7616.

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1/4" DRILL
Double insulated. 20 hp. (max. motor output) With trigger lock button. Model 7004.

8.29 Each
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Double insulated. Locking button. 22 hp. (max. motor output) Model 7104.

11.29 Each

3/8" Variable Speed DRILL
With infinite speed lock and reverse.

23.88 Each

1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING
8' through 16' lengths.

49¢ Lin. Ft.

2 x 4 x 92 1/2" Prucit SPRUCE STUDS

1.47 Piece

2 x 4 x 96" SPRUCE STUDS

1.50 Piece

Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES
White or Colors

3-Tab No. 240 ASPHALT 15 Year Warranty
Square . . . **28.17** **9.39** Bundle

3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty
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GYPSUM WALLBOARD
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3/8" x 4' x 8' . . . **2.95**
1/2" x 4' x 8' . . . **2.98**
1/2" x 4' x 12' . . . **4.39**

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1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING
8' through 16' lengths.

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2 x 4 x 92 1/2" Prucit SPRUCE STUDS

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2 x 4 x 96" SPRUCE STUDS

1.50 Piece

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Evening Herald

72nd Year, No. 308—Friday, August 15, 1980—Sanford, Florida 32771
Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280) Price 20 Cents



ALL HANDS ON DECK
Arthur Benditen and Helen Groat exchange insurance information after Benditen's boat landed on the roof of the Chulacha woman's car in Sanford Thursday afternoon. Moments before the accident, the boat, on its trailer, was attached to a car driven west on 25th Street by the Winter Park man. As he drove across the railroad tracks near Palmistria Avenue, the trailer broke loose and pulled about 200 feet before colliding head on with Groat's 1971 Maverick, throwing the boat on its roof. No one was injured in the collision, which occurred around 2:30 p.m.

Food Costs Rise Most In 6 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soaring food costs—due largely to drought and heat—pushed wholesale prices up in July by the largest amount in nearly six years, the government said today, an indication of higher supermarket prices ahead.

The Labor Department said its index of producer prices for finished goods, those ready for retailers, rose 1.7 percent from June to July—a compound annual rate of 2.3 percent.

The index stood at 266.6 percent, meaning goods costing \$100 at wholesale in 1967 now cost \$266.60.

The July increase was the biggest since a 2.2 percent monthly jump in November 1974 during the last recession.

Most of the latest increase was caused by a 3.8 percent rise in prices of finished consumer foods at the wholesale level, the department said.

That in turn was in large part because of the effects of unusually hot, dry weather over much of the country this summer. Poultry prices jumped 21.5 percent during the month as millions of chickens were killed by the heat.

Wholesale beef and veal prices rose 7.4 percent, compared to 3.9 percent in June. Pork rose 11.7 percent, compared to 0.8 percent in June.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board said the nation's industrial production fell 1.6 percent in July, a somewhat slower decline than the last three months. Production fell 2.3 percent in April, 2.6 percent in May and 2.3 percent in June, according to revised figures.

The figures indicated a possible tapering off of the recession.

Woman Found Guilty In 'Fry Pan' Killing

A woman charged with conspiring and helping commit the murder of a Melbourne optometrist was found guilty on both counts by a Seminole County Circuit Court jury Thursday.

The seven-month, two-man jury deliberated for more than three hours before returning the guilty verdicts shortly before 11 a.m. against Joyce Cummings, 38, of Palm Bay.

Cummings is the second woman found guilty of helping bludgeen John Bradford to death at his home on March 28.

Bradford's wife Priscilla pleaded guilty to the crime last month and was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder. 20 years for conspiring with Cummings and others to kill her husband and 30 years for conspiring to murder state witness Tracy Smith, Janice Gould, 26, a third woman charged with the murder, has not yet stood trial on the charge.

After the verdict was read, Assistant State Attorney Dean Moxley announced he would not seek the death penalty against Cummings. She faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

While no testimony placed a weapon in Cummings' hand during the murder, testimony from state witnesses said she had helped plan the crime and stood by as Mrs. Bradford, her 14-year-old daughter Eden, and Janice Gould beat the optical lab owner to death with a cast iron frying pan, bottle copper and apothecary jars.

The force of the beating broke the bottom of the skillet into seven pieces, testimony showed.

During the first half of final arguments by defense lawyer Joan Bickerstaff, Cummings sat at the defense table without showing emotion.

But when Moxley was making his closing statement to the jury, the defendant broke into tears for the second time during the four-day trial.

During her second summation, Bickerstaff urged the jury to look at her client as someone "caught in a nightmare" with murderers, not someone who participated in the crime.

Commissioner's Plan Upsets Judge



JUDGE DOMINICK SALFI
Inalterable traffic

Bob French has urged his colleagues on the county commission to speed up renovation plans at the seven-year-old courthouse to provide more office and conference room space for the county governing body.

In the process, however, he has raised the ire of Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi, whose judicial offices will be moved if French's plan is approved.

"There are three secretaries in the office manager's office and five secretaries in another. When there are 15 or 16 persons attending work sessions in the conference room, it is overcrowded. It's been the plan for a long time to move Salfi's operations, but he doesn't like it," French said.

"It's the responsibility of the commission, whether we like it or not, to make decisions about space and to acquire the money to provide space," French said, adding he wants to make a positive move now to implement plans for the expansion as soon as possible.

Although a work session had been set between the commissioners and the circuit judges to discuss the space problems on Sept. 8, French said he will be talking to the judges in the next few days and will be making a recommendation to his colleagues for action on Aug. 28.

"If these talks are not productive to satisfy me, I will recommend the plan be implemented now," he said.

Judge Salfi said the judges have been trying to maintain a cooperative attitude but, "if the commission takes the position it is not going to talk, we will obviously have to go somewhere else," Salfi said. That "somewhere else" may be the courts with a lawsuit, he said.

"We are not there yet. I hope we keep talking to the point where we will not get there," he said.

The county commission plan, according to French, is to move Judge Salfi's offices to the second floor. The county would then knock out walls between the county commission office and Salfi's current office to expand its conference room and to provide County Administrator Roger Sussman with a new office. Inside the current office, space for the secretaries would be expanded.

Judge Salfi said his office already has inadequate space and a move to the second floor would not help matters at all. He said the location on the second floor would open into a large hallway where person traffic business with the clerk's office.

Salfi said as many as 15 to 20 persons at a time are involved in various matters at his office. In the new suite would also be Judge Joe Davis' operation, he pointed out. In addition, there is already activity in the hallway on the second floor by persons paying child-support payments, paying traffic tickets and filing various documents at the clerk's office.

"This opening up of the clerk's office into the hallway was never formally discussed to the judiciary until the renovation began. As recently as last week promises were made to some of the commissioners that only a small portion of the hallway would be opened. This would have made the hallway was opened up," Salfi said.

"The traffic would be intolerable. I am hoping we can sit down and develop from available resources something that the judiciary can live with," Salfi said.

"I am convinced that the county will have very nice quarters when they expand and that I realize it should stand good for them for years to come. I see French's move as a positive one. We can come closer to controlling the time and come to a solution," he said.

French said he is tired of hearing discussions on courthouse renovations. "I want to make a positive move to do something," he said. "I can get enough support, something will be done. If we are going to be positive or pessimistic, I am not going to take part," French said. He refused to elaborate on who might be using the commission as a political pawns.

French said 18 months ago the county appropriated nearly \$1 million to renovate the courthouse in order to provide additional space for several offices. He added that within five years the courthouse will be used exclusively by the judiciary, clerk of the Circuit Court and county property appraiser and collector. "All the administrative func-

tion of the county commission will then be housed elsewhere. The sooner we can get rid of the expense of moving around all these people, the responsibility for the courthouse can be assumed by the judiciary," he said.

The renovations French is trying to get moving are:

—Continuation of the first segment of space improvements by renovating Room 628 as soon as the new courtroom near Judge Alan Dickey's office is completed. It's half-way finished now. Once this is done, the juvenile court can be moved into there and the rest of the juvenile functions can be moved off the second floor into 628.

—Next, renovate the second floor with sufficient space so that Salfi's operations can be moved from the third floor to the second near the clerk's operations.

—Third, in January or February, renovate Judge Salfi's space into the large conference room for the county commission and into a new office for the county administrator, while the secretaries' offices will be expanded internally.

Judge Salfi said the situation is a unique one when a governmental agency (the commission) on one side of a street is crowded for space while 400 feet away, across the street, is another governmental agency (the Sanford city hall) with 22,000 square feet of space it is not using.

"I don't say that (the county renting space from the city) is the solution. I'm saying that in the kind of thinking the county expects government to work on," Salfi said.

Carter Calls Kennedy 'Gracious'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite a resounding defeat in the primary, Jimmy Carter called today the senatorial challenger of Democratic National Convention President Carter today the senator was "very gracious" in Carter's moment of triumph.

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Weather	2A
Wheat	2A

Seminole's Candidates: Plain Folks And Millionaires

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

Likely assets ranging from \$600 to more than \$1 million, 12 candidates for Seminole County offices have filed statements declaring their net worth with the county Supervisor of Elections' office.

Under rules requiring candidate disclosure, the 22 listed all assets ranging from businesses to old cars.

ART BECKWITH — incumbent Clerk of the 10th Circuit Court in Seminole County, Democrat, listed a total net worth of \$21.8.

He valued his Sanford home at \$20,000, a 1980 Dodge at \$2,200, a 1977 Buick at \$2,500 and listed a bond of \$1,000 and another at \$1,400.

He also reported owning two New System Beach condominiums valued at a total of \$60,750. Beckwith and a primary fight for Clerk of the Court, claimed a net worth of \$26,250.

He reported owning a \$35,000 residence, \$25,000 furniture, \$25,000 household goods, three cars and a boat worth a total of \$140,000.

He also reported \$2,300 in insurance and \$2,300 cash.

Duffy reported two outstanding loans, \$23,000 and \$2,000.

CAMELLA BRUCE — incumbent Supervisor of Elections, Democrat, listed a \$65,000 home, 1978 Oldsmobile worth \$4,000 and \$1,000 in savings on her assets, a mortgage of \$1,340 and bond of \$200 on her only debts.

Mrs. Bruce received a \$27,750 salary from the county for her job, but only reported sources of income.

SAMUEL GROSS — a Republican challenging Mrs. Bruce for the Elections Supervisor's post, claimed a net worth of \$22,200 for his home, two cars, furnishings, life insurance and savings.

He listed a debt of \$11,000 due on a home mortgage.

Gross reported earning \$19,515.82 from TRW Corp. and \$1,940 for unspecified work with Orange County's government.

HOWARD STEIN — Democratic candidate for Property Assessor listed assets of \$24,200 and debts of \$21,000.84.

The present Assistant Property Assessor said he owns a \$20,000 home, two cars worth \$5,000, \$25,000 worth of personal possessions, a \$2,000 boat and \$20,000 in savings.

He also said he has a \$1,000.00 retirement program. Two loans made up Sabar's debt. He currently receives a \$24,200 salary for his county job.

SHERIFF JOHN POLK — running unopposed for reelection, claimed \$72,200.50 in assets, \$7,200 in liabilities.

See CANDIDATES, Page 2A

Evening Herald

300 N. FRECHAVE, SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-379-2611 or 531-9593
Friday, August 15, 1980—4A

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Communications Bill Needs Study

After languishing for years in the committee recesses of Congress, sweeping legislation to deregulate and restructure much of the telecommunication industry and, in particular, the mammoth American Telephone and Telegraph Company suddenly sailed forth this summer and appeared to be headed for swift passage. In the interest of speed, the Senate Commerce Committee reported its new draft of the bill to the floor without hearings.

Fortunately, the extraordinary effort to rush through Congress this broad and complex revision of the nation's communications system has been slowed. Hearings are being held and some wise amendments made.

This is all to the good. The telecommunications legislation, which has staggering economic implications and could touch the lives of nearly every American ought to be ventilated thoroughly and considered carefully before it becomes law. Indeed, the state of the art in communications and computers is changing so rapidly that some of this legislation's considerations are already obsolete.

How much more obsolete and in need of revision, therefore, is the Communications Act of 1934 which still governs U.S. telecommunications. When Congress in that year decided the telephone business should be a regulated monopoly, the average user had to go through an operator at a central switchboard for any call, local or long distance, television and computers were futuristic dream-stuffs of science-fiction writers. From thousands of small independent phone companies emerged American Telephone and Telegraph to become the world's largest corporation. Now, it embraces some 25 regional companies like Pacific Telephone and Telegraph to make up the Bell System serving 80 percent of American phone users. The remaining 20 percent are served by 1,500 independent and mostly rural companies.

In an antitrust consent decree signed in 1956 with the Justice Department, AT and T was allowed to retain its equipment-manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric, and agreed to stay out of other communications areas. But during the late 1960s, the Federal Communications Commission, which oversees AT and T, agreed to permit other companies to compete in manufacturing telephone equipment and in providing alternative long-distance and data-transmission services.

Understandably, with its monopolistic shield pierced, AT and T has moved vigorously for deregulation and to seek permission for entry into the fields of information and manufacturing, i.e., computers.

The specter of one giant corporation becoming the chief information supplier through its outlets in four out of every five American households has been put aside, at least for now, by a House Committee amendment that would bar AT and T from originating mass media services. It is true enough that newspapers in this country have more than a passing interest in seeing this amendment become a part of the law, but our concern goes beyond the parochial to the historic. Our First Amendment strengths have been preserved largely through diversity of many independent voices.

We cannot quarrel with the need to revise the nation's antiquated telecommunication laws and we have no burning quarrel with S2827 and HR 6121. But we doubt the ability of House and Senate members in an election year to give this complex legislation, which exceeds 100 pages in length, sufficient study and hearings. Moreover, we feel the need for more reassurance about safeguards to control a communications giant that has just been fined \$1.8 billion, the largest antitrust penalty in history, for trying through questionable business actions to strike a small competitor.

We believe Congress should not act on the telecommunications legislation in this session.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hmmm! Watch a lot of summer TV reruns, do you?"

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERY

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement has reported that the number of crime index offenses reported to law enforcement agencies in Florida during the first six months of 1980 increased 14.1 percent over the first half of 1979. The increase was disclosed in the Uniform Crime Reports preliminary semiannual statistics released by Jim York, Commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

As a group, violent crimes (murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault) reflected a 23.3 percent increase, with robbery showing the highest percent increase at 37.3 percent. Murder increased 23.4 percent, aggravated assault rose 17.1 percent, and forcible rape was up 16.5 percent.

Non-violent crimes (breaking and entering, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft) reflected a 13.7 percent increase with motor vehicle theft showing the highest percent increase at 20.6 percent. Burglary was up 13.8

percent, while larceny-theft showed a 10 percent increase.

"These latest crime statistics only serve to remind us that the law enforcement community and the citizenry of Florida continue to face an uphill struggle against crime," York added.

"The only manner in which we can successfully confront this serious problem is through the concerted and cooperative efforts of law enforcement and the citizens we serve."

Believe it or not, Knight time is near. The UCF Alumni Association has unveiled its calendar of pre-game festivities for the 1980 football season.

To start off the season with a bang, there will be a free pep rally at Rouse O'Grady's Good Time Emporium in downtown Orlando, from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 13. On hand to muster 'alma mater' spirits will be the UCF cheerleaders, supported

by the Rosie's band to lead Knight fans in chants, cheers and good-time music. From there, fans will drive to the T-Bowl to watch the season opener against Carson-Newman.

A halftime party is on tap for Sept. 27, preceding the game against Millsaps College. Knight fans should gather in Parking Lot "M" at the northeast corner of Rio Grande and South St., across from the Tangerine Bowl. "Bring folding chairs, tables and plenty to eat and drink," urged Mark Glickman, UCF alumni relations coordinator.

A warm-up game is scheduled Oct. 11 for UCF's first away game against Savannah State. The party will be held in the ballroom of the DeSoto Hilton at 5-30 p.m. Transportation to and from Savannah will be provided by buses leaving UCF Saturday morning, and returning after the game.

Bus reservations may be made through the UCF Alumni Office by calling (305) 275-2233.

ROBERT WALTERS

Honest But He Stumbles

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Carter has offered the nation a truly impressive defense of his honesty and integrity. It's a shame he can't present an equally compelling case on behalf of his judgment and competence.

At the beginning of an extraordinary press conference devoted almost exclusively to his brother's activities, the president clearly was brimming with indignation over the notion that anyone could conceive of him as a dishonorable man.

"Integrity has been and will continue to be a cornerstone of my administration," said Carter, his blue eyes flashing the icy stare seldom seen in public but familiar to intimates as a sure sign that the president is mad.

"When questions of propriety are raised, I want to make sure they're answered fully," the president added forcefully. "When the questions concern me, I want to answer them myself."

With a pair of bold strokes—a virtuoso performance at the press conference and the simultaneous release of a wealth of detailed documentary material—Carter appeared to have defused the issue, possibly turning a family embarrassment into a political coup.

Some nagging questions remain to be resolved—and the wrong answers could rekindle the controversy—but there is no immediate cause to question the president's resolve or actions.

But Carter's sensitivity on the matter of integrity unfortunately is not matched by an equal concern about the issues that have bothered many Americans during the past 1½ years—his apparent lack of competence and judgment.

Only the choice of a vice presidential candidate and the appointment of a Supreme Court justice generate more speculation in the media and more serious praise among contenders than the naming of the members of a new Cabinet.

With some exceptions, Cabinet members come from compass, law firms, big business, state houses, city hall or Congress. Should Reagan win the election, he unquestionably would consider some members of Congress for cabinet posts.

Yet Reagan could face a peculiar problem, one to which he alluded in the first news conference after his nomination.

There is a distinct possibility—should Reagan achieve a coast-to-coast win—that the Republican Party for the first time in a quarter of a century could take control of the Senate and House.

If the GOP achieves this political triumph, the chances are very good that he will be able to get his way on many issues. But the narrow margin that Reagan could not afford to take anyone from Congress lest he endanger the slim majority.

The greater probability, however, is that the Republican Party will have to maneuver in the event there are one or more members of Congress he believes would be more valuable in the executive branch.

By far, the biggest advantage in recruiting on Capitol Hill to that members of Congress are familiar with Washington and its intricate workings, an experience that Reagan and his inner circle lack.

The biggest disadvantage is that they, for the most part, lack background in running an



WASHINGTON WINDOW

What's Reagan Thinking?

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—With all the polls now showing him a runaway winner, it would be surprising if the first President Reagan did not sometimes drift to the heady days after the election.

It is in the weeks following the election, the so-called transition period, that a winning presidential candidate chooses his official family and forms his cabinet.

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DON GRAFF

What After Viking?

They've pulled the plug on Viking. The spacecraft that has been orbiting Mars for four years, returning a stream of photos and quantitative data on the planet, finally and literally ran out of gas—the steering gas that kept cameras and scanners pointed at the Martian surface and antennas trained at Earth. And so in response to a final radio signal from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., it turned itself off.

Down on the Martian surface, in the area orbited by the spacecraft, have named Chryse Planitia, the Viking lander will continue to operate for another 10 years or more, but on an infrequent schedule. Deprived of its orbiting relay station, it will be limited to sending back weakly weather report and an occasional picture.

More than the end of a highly successful mission, it is the end of an era. For the first time in more than a decade, scientists on Earth are not receiving a regular flow of radioed information from the planet.

It is also the beginning of a new era, one of considerable uncertainty in the American space program that has advanced from success to greater success during almost two decades since the first Mariner flyby of Venus in 1962.

There is no more planetary probe to be heard from in the immediate future—Voyager II's rendezvous with Saturn in August 1981. After that, it will be several years—20 years—before we are back on the line with our solar neighbors.

That will come, barring further postponements, with the International Solar Polar mission in 1984, a joint European-American venture to study the sun and its effects on the life-giving heart of our system. The following year may see launching of the Galileo orbital mission to Jupiter.

Both orbital projects are already two years behind schedule, thanks to the delay-plagued space shuttle upon which they are dependent and which currently preoccupies NASA's attention and consumes the bulk of its curtailed funds.

Only one other project is now on the drawing boards—the Venus Orbiting Imager Radar mission (VOIR) to map the distant planet, Earth's nearest neighbor other than the moon, through its perpetual thick cloud cover. If Congress can be persuaded to approve funding, possibly next year, a launch date as early as 1986 is possible.

Beyond that, there are only hopes for a return to Mars sometime in the 1990s. This time with robot laboratories roving the surface to collect soil samples for return to Earth, and fears that the probing of space will lose out to pressures for economy and other priorities on Capitol Hill.

Funding for the new fiscal year has already been cut back from the previous \$9 billion and NASA spokesmen admit to concern that recurrent spasm of budget cutting may mean further cuts.

Money is already a problem in wrapping up the unexpectedly productive Viking program—the mission was initially programmed as a 90-day operation. Data received from orbit and surface is still being processed and, according to NASA, all of it will eventually be converted from radio signals to figures stored in the computer banks.

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Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Aug. 15, 1980—5A

Elvis Pilgrimages

Fans Pay Tribute To 'The King' On Third Anniversary Of His Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The frantic sobbing and the long lines that brought thousands of Elvis Presley fans to the gates of Graceland on the night of his death Aug. 16, 1977, were here again on the anniversary of his death.

"We're here where he died!" hails every conversation, as people from Germany, England, Iowa and Texas mingle their knowledge of the myths and realities surrounding the Mississippi farm boy known over the world.

Saturday, Aug. 16, marks the third anniversary of his death in 1977. For some a visit to the Graceland Mansion grave site of a man they call "the king" is a yearly pilgrimage, a tribute—even an obligation.

Thousands still file quietly past the grave and an eternal flame in a meditation garden beside the two-story mansion.

In the three years since he died, two graves have been added alongside those of Elvis and his mother. Last year his father Vernon was buried to his left. This year Minnie Mae Presley, his grandmother, lies on the right side of the entertainer's grave.

A white wooden cross stands at the head of Mrs. Presley's grave with a snapshot of the old woman taped to the front, along with a note from family members explaining that a monument to Mrs. Presley will soon be in place. Red, white and blue plastic roses cover the grave.

Vernon Presley's grave lies between that of Elvis and that of his mother, Gladys Love Presley, who died before her son.

The death of superstar Elvis at the age of 42 was a shock to his fans who poured into the city by the thousands to wall outside Graceland's gates.

V-J Day Photo Sailor Says

'The Kiss Was Saying Thanks'

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—When the news came blaring over the loudspeaker World War II was over, Quartermaster 1st Class George Mendonza ran into New York's Times Square, grabbed the first nurse he saw and gave her a big fat kiss.

Mendonza, now a 57-year-old fisherman, swears he is the sailor in the famous photograph of V-J Day taken by Life magazine photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt on Aug. 15, 1945.

Life ran the picture on its cover, but Eisenstaedt never got the couple's names and for 35 years, their identity remained unknown.

At least 10 men have claimed the distinction since a story appeared in the August issue of Life about Edith Shain, 60, a California kindergarten teacher and part-time nurse, who said she was the nurse who grabbed her if she didn't have a nurse's uniform on. I looked at her as one of the troops."

But Life editorial assistant Ann Morrell, who has been filtering claims in the magazine's search for its wartime hero and heroine, thinks Mendonza may be the one.

"I doubt if we can conclusively identify the pictures, though George looked pretty much like the sailor. There are so many similarities," she said.

A look at the sailor's massive hands and the chevrons jutting from his pants pocket convinced Mendonza the picture showed him as a 23-year-old quartermaster 1st class on leave after 20 months in the Pacific aboard the USS Sullivan.

"I know I'm the sailor. I've known it for years," said Mendonza.

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Small "MM."

"I've been looking at this picture for 10 or 20 years and all the time I knew it was me," he said.

Ms. Morrell said she knew of no plans to re-stage the scene, but Mendonza said he'd be glad to see the nurse again.

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Bus Plan Approved For SCC

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Untold dozens of new students from the Sanford area will be able to attend daytime classes at Seminole Community College beginning in September because of a new bus plan approved by the county commission.

The commissioners approved rerouting of Sanford buses to provide bus transportation from Sanford to the college at two hour intervals during the daytime.

The new service is to go into effect on Sept. 2, the first day of classes for the fall semester at SCC. Exact schedules are not as yet determined.

From the standpoint of serving the vocational students here, it is a very positive step forward. We welcome this development," said Russell Moncrief, director of the school's vocational department.

Dr. Ned Johnson, of the adult education department, said exact numbers of students able to attend school because of the bus service will be known in September.

Moncrief said the school will be making a concerted effort to encourage students to use the bus service. He pointed out particularly those students who may be benefited by the service are those students who may attend school as part of the federally-funded Training and Employment Transfer Act (CETA) program.

"The bus schedule times haven't been decided," County Administrator Roger Neisewander said. "There will be service to the community college every two hours. We are working with the college to adjust the schedule so students can be at school 20-30 minutes prior to the time classes start, particularly the 8 a.m. class."

Neisewander said bus service for students from South Seminole cannot be considered until early January. He explained the bus routes in the south end are locked in a federal program until December.

**Income Limits
Eased For
Bram Towers**
Effective July 1, 1980, the maximum annual income allowed for married couples has been increased from \$10,000 to \$11,500. For single persons the maximum increase is now \$10,350, up from a previous limit of \$8,800.

What's UP?

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Seminole County's only Daily Newspaper!!!

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Have the Evening Herald delivered six afternoons a week absolutely FREE for the next two weeks

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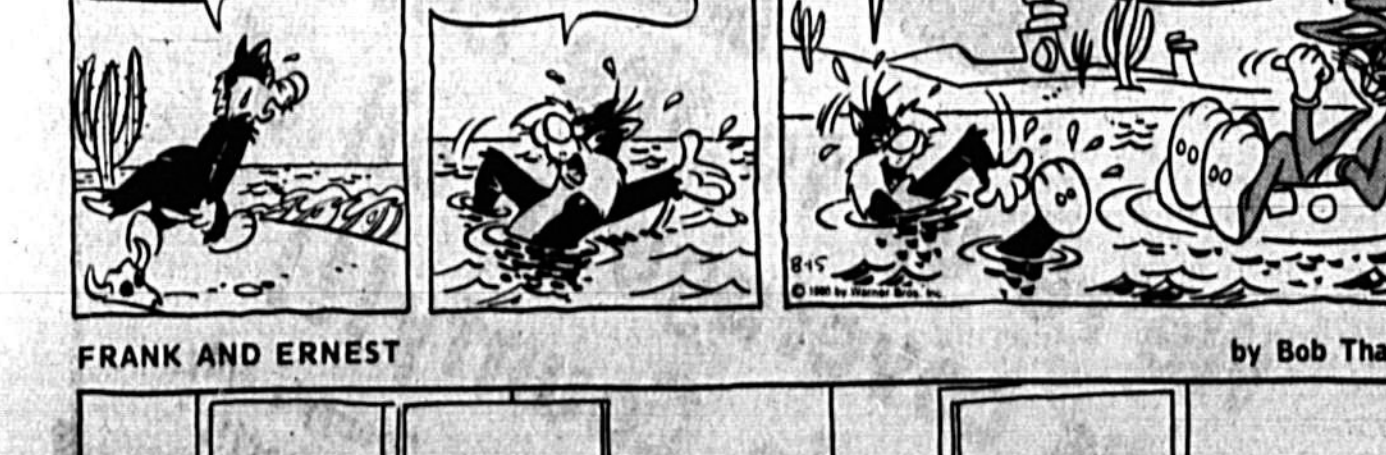
City _____ Phone _____

P.O. Box 1437, Sanford, FL

FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL 322-2611



Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.



Horoscope section with text for various zodiac signs.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDESOL. For Saturday, August 16, 1980. YOUR BIRTHDAY August 16, 1980. Some alterations in basic lifestyle which you've been hoping to make but have been unable to will be possible this coming year.

WIN AT BRIDGE

North 6-10-40, East 6-13-50, South 6-13-50, West 6-13-50. Vulnerable: Both. Deal: South Pass, North Pass, East Pass, West Pass.

Save Gas. Life. 55¢

Advertisement for Save Gas. Life. 55¢ featuring a car and a gas pump.

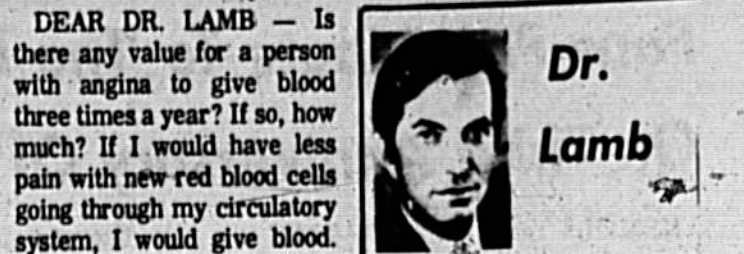
Electronic Course Set

Seminole Community College is offering 20-hour training classes in electronic assembly. The course is designed to train the student to identify, inspect, form and assemble electronic components on printed circuit boards and chassis.

VFW Team Hot Dog Bash

The VFW Post 10101 and Auxiliary will sponsor a Hot Dog Bash Saturday, from 5-7:30 p.m., at the post log cabin on West Seminole Boulevard.

Angina Sufferers: Don't Give Blood



DEAR DR. LAMB - Is there any value for a person with angina to give blood three times a year? If so, how much? If I would have less pain with new red blood cells going through my circulatory system, I would give blood.

DEAR READER - For the benefit of any of those who do not know, the term angina as you use it is angina pectoris, which refers to chest pain which is caused by a temporary spasm of the coronary arteries to the heart muscle.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I bought a car from my brother-in-law for \$400. I gave him \$250 down then 30 days later the brakes went out and I had to lay out \$350 to get them fixed.

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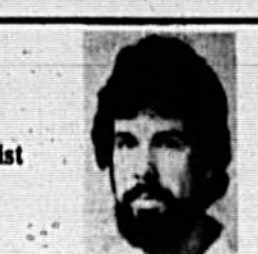
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OURSELVES

Gardening

Spider Mites Most Confusing Pests To Gardeners

If you've lived in Florida for any length of time, you probably know that spider mites are common pests of many landscape ornamentals, as well as house plants. Unfortunately, spider mites are very hard to detect and difficult to control.



TOM DAVIS, Urban Horticulturist 322-3232

Usually they're less than 1-50th of an inch long, when full grown. If you don't look closely, you may never even see these pests on your plants until there are so many of them and they've done so much damage to your plant that the condition becomes obvious.

A light infestation of mites usually shows up first in a yellowing or graying of the leaves. The underside of the leaves will be covered with a fine silken webbing. The top of the leaves more or less takes on a "stippled" appearance.

Miss Mitchell, Thomas Benson Exchange Vows

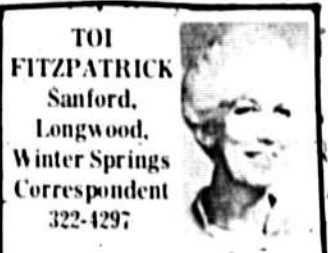
Phyllis Jean Mitchell and Thomas Granville Benson were married Aug. 9 at 10 a.m., in Leu Gardens, Orlando. Rev. Gordon G. Boone performed the 10 a.m. ceremony.



MRS. THOMAS GRANVILLE BENSON

In And Around Longwood, Winter Springs The Largents Honored On 50th Wedding Anniversary

The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Largent, 402 Wilma St., Longwood, was celebrated at their home Aug. 10, marking the completion of a dream their five children had -- to honor their mother and father with a family reunion as well as a reception for their many friends.



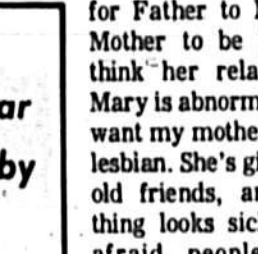
TOI FITZPATRICK, Sanford, Longwood, Winter Springs Correspondent 322-4297

Approximately 100 friends and relatives called during the afternoon -- many traveling long distances to be with the family. The children were all here and arranged for Mr. Largent to take Mrs. Largent out for a breakfast and to return until 1 p.m. When they returned home, they were completely surprised by a silver and red refrigerator.

The entrance and living room were decorated with white poppies, gerberas and large gold 50 in the center with "Stanley and Hazel Largent, 1930-Aug. 10-1980," imprinted in gold on the base.

Don't Break Family Ties Over A Faulty Brake Job

DEAR ABBY: I bought a car from my brother-in-law for \$400. I gave him \$250 down then 30 days later the brakes went out and I had to lay out \$350 to get them fixed.



Dear Abby

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Seniors To Hear Art Grindle

A busy session is scheduled for the Sanford Senior Citizens at the regular meeting Tuesday. There will be Red Cross workers present under the leadership of Beth Henson to take blood pressure for all members.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Largent cut anniversary cake.

Seniors To Hear Art Grindle

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Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE The Division of Environmental Services is in receipt of an application for a shoreline improvement project at the following described property...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that certain real property located at the Spring Valley Community Recreation Area...

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando-Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

1-Card of Thanks 18-Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

ATTENTION! MANAGERS & MANAGERS OF FAST FOOD BUSINESSES

Legal Notice

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37-Investment Opportunities

LONGWOOD BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH has available 1/2 acre property...

40-Condominiums

41-Houses

42-Mobile Homes

43-Lofts/Apartments

44-Miscellaneous for Sale

45-Appliances

46-Boats & Accessories

47-Livestock & Poultry

48-Autos for Sale

49-Trucks Trailers

40-Condominiums

Sanford: Redeveloped large 2 Bdrms, 2 bath, luxury...

41-Houses

42-Mobile Homes

43-Lofts/Apartments

44-Miscellaneous for Sale

45-Appliances

46-Boats & Accessories

47-Livestock & Poultry

48-Autos for Sale

49-Trucks Trailers

41-Houses

VA/FHA-235-Cn. Homes Low Down Payment

42-Mobile Homes

43-Lofts/Apartments

44-Miscellaneous for Sale

45-Appliances

46-Boats & Accessories

47-Livestock & Poultry

48-Autos for Sale

49-Trucks Trailers

42-Mobile Homes

See our beautiful new BHDW MOBILE HOMES...

43-Lofts/Apartments

44-Miscellaneous for Sale

45-Appliances

46-Boats & Accessories

47-Livestock & Poultry

48-Autos for Sale

49-Trucks Trailers

43-Lofts/Apartments

See our beautiful new BHDW MOBILE HOMES...

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48-Autos for Sale

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See our beautiful new BHDW MOBILE HOMES...

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See our beautiful new BHDW MOBILE HOMES...

46-Boats & Accessories

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48-Autos for Sale

49-Trucks Trailers

Three Tied For Rich Westchester Lead

MANASSAS, N.Y. (UPI)—It ain't all experience and... instead of golf strokes, there would be only one leader...

Thursday to fire a 6-under-par 63. But George Burns, who wasn't even happy to be playing, and Tommy Valentine, a third-year pro who still worries more about making cuts than winning tournaments...

Yorker who says he doesn't expect to play well because he is working on his swing, registered 10 birdies — including seven in a row beginning with the fourth hole.

skilled," said Burns of the birdie string, which came within one of tying the tour record held by Bob Goalby and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Confidence is the one thing Graham has when he plays at Westchester. "I have a good knowledge of this course and I've played well here so I always tee it up with a lot of confidence," said the 34-year-old Australian, who won this event in 1976 and was runner-up last year.

No. 3 before shaking off his lone bogey — on the eighth hole — with five birdies on the next seven holes.

Ryan's Express Stops San Diego

The Houston Astros signed Nolan Ryan in Fortify their pitching staff. Now they're hoping he can lead it.

Ryan did his part by firing a three-hitter to lead the Astros to a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

So far, however, the rebuilding club has gone only 7-4 with just two victories on the road. Manager Bill Virdon refuses to fault him, though.

This time Jeff Leonard supported Ryan with a two-out single in the fourth to tie the score and a sacrifice fly in the sixth to drive in Oscar Cordova with the winning run.

In other games, Philadelphia hammered New York, 6-1, San Francisco beat Atlanta, 3-1, and St. Louis overpowered Chicago, 10-3, in 10 innings.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

UP TO PAR

The top players in the Seminole Golf Club's Junior Association received awards Thursday morning for their efforts on the links.

Steelers Test Falcons On Tube

ATLANTA (UPI)—The 3-4 defense Atlanta unveiled so successfully last week will be sorely tested tonight, when the Falcons host the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers in a nationally televised exhibition.

Using their new defense (three down linemen and four linebackers) exclusively, the Falcons held offensive-minded Seattle to just 108 yards although a 50-yard return with the opening kickoff led to a 14-10 Seahawks' victory.

Atlanta's defense was tested in a 14-10 loss to the Steelers last week. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, out last week with a stomach virus, running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, and guard Sam Davis make their 100th starts tonight and, with their four starting linebacks, offense could be stronger than last week when it rolled up 494 yards in a 13-0 win over the New York Giants.

The Steelers won their fourth Super Bowl title in six years — twice as many as any other NFL team — will linebacker Jack Lambert.

"Coach (Chuck) Noll figures it's time to see where we stand," said Pittsburgh publicist Joe Gordon. "He'll start the people who are expected to be our regulars this season and leave them in for about three quarters."

The Steelers aren't expected to have more than two or three new faces on their final 45-man roster in their bid for an unprecedented third straight championship.

The Falcons are going to be a bit short-handed Friday night. They'll be missing their top two receivers, Wallace Francis and Alfred Jenkins, both with sprains; backup quarterback June Jones, recovering from a motorcycle accident; middle linebacker Fulton Kuykendall, with a shoulder separation; and possibly defensive end Wilson Faunaina, with a foot injury.

"Having Francis and Jenkins out this week is going to set us back a bit, there's no doubt about that," said Bennett. "Their injuries are getting better but as far as I am concerned they are not of the game. I'd have to feel certain there was no chance of reentry before I'd put them out there."

Alfred Jenkins, a 1979 reserve, and free agent Bryan Sweeney, cut last year by Detroit, will start in place of Francis and Jenkins and Bennett said three rookie receivers — Randy Butler (Louisville), Mike Smith (Grainduburg) and Reggie Smith (North Carolina Central) — also will see action.

Playing Pittsburgh is always tough for the Falcons. They are 1-4 against the Steelers in regular-season competition, losing 31-7 at Pittsburgh when they last met in 1978. The Steelers hold a 3-0 edge in previous pre-season meetings.

Friday's nationally televised clash is their first meeting in Atlanta since 1972. It will be blacked out in the Atlanta area because there were still about 3,500 of 60,000 tickets unsold within 72 hours of game time.

"We're excited to be playing the Steelers because they have been the class of the NFL in recent years," said Bennett. "It is a great opportunity to gauge how we measure against the champions of the National Football League."

Dave Bartholomew, who was 4-for-4 for 300 yards and a touchdown (on a 66-yard bomb) in the first half of the Seattle game, will start again at quarterback for the Falcons with second-year stars William Anderson and Lynn Cain as running backs.

The Falcons' top draft pick — All-American tight end Junior Miller from Nebraska — won't start and there is a question of how much he can play at all since he aggravated a shoulder he bruised at Seattle and was later held out of practice because of a neck sprain.

Chicago — Signed guard Ricky Croen to a multi-year contract. Dallas — Signed free agent forward Ira Terrell. Seattle — Signed center Dennis Searles to a 1-year contract.

San Francisco — Traded linebacker Brian Cabral to the Baltimore Colts for a draft choice. New England — Placed guard Steve Schneider on the injured reserve list. Kansas City — Placed reserve QB Steve Nease on the injured reserve list.

San Diego — Waived punter Stewart Dodds from practice squad.

Stone Silences Big Yank Bats

Gary Roenicke blasted a two-run homer in the sixth inning in support of Steve Stone's 19th victory Thursday night to endle streaking Baltimore to open a five-game series with a 6-1 victory over New York.

The Orioles, who have won 18 of their last 22 games and four straight over the Yankees, thus narrowed New York's lead in the AL East to 2 1/2 games. New York led the division by 9 1/2 games July 18.

"I try not to get my energy level at a fever pitch," said Stone, who allowed only two hits. "It's the crowd's energy that is to my advantage and with 40,000 people here we had a lot of energy going for us."

Rich Dauer and Ken Singleton slammed back-to-back home runs off reliever Ron Davis in the seventh. The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the first on Dauer's RBI double and Benny Ayala's run-scoring single.

"It makes for a relaxing first victory in an important series to win with the home-run ball," Singleton explained.

A's 2, Yankees 1. Dave Revering struck a pinch hit homer in the 11th inning to back Mike Morise's six-hitter and lift Oakland. For Norris, 15-7, it was his 16th complete game.

Cecil Cooper drove in two runs with three singles and a double and Moses Hasa scattered nine hits in his 11th complete game to lead Milwaukee. Toronto's Dave Stieb was the loser. Indians 7, Rangers 2.

Jorge Orta drove in a run and scored another to spark a 10-1 attack that allowed Cleveland to tie their 17th victory in the last 23 games. Starter Len Barker, 13-4, was relieved by Sid Monge with one out in the ninth.

Red Sox 3, Tigers 1. Tony Perez smashed a three-run homer in the first inning to ground Boston. Perez's blast was his 18th of the year and the 352nd of his career, moving him past Ron Santo into third place on the all-time list. He also took over the RBI lead in the AL with 87.

Angels 2, Mariners 1. Rookie Freddie Martinez pitched a six-hitter over 8 1/3 innings and rookie Bob Clark singled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning to spark California to its ninth victory in the last 10 games.

American League Toronto 10, Oakland 2; 9:11 Texas 6, Cleveland 2; 10:00 Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 4; 10:00 Detroit 10, Minnesota 3; 10:00 Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 1; 10:00 Baltimore 6, New York Yankees 1; 10:00 Chicago White Sox 1, St. Louis 0; 10:00 Cincinnati 1, Houston 0; 10:00 San Diego 1, San Francisco 0; 10:00 Los Angeles 1, Oakland 0; 10:00 Seattle 1, Milwaukee 0; 10:00 Kansas City 1, Philadelphia 0; 10:00 Detroit 1, Minnesota 0; 10:00 Baltimore 1, New York Yankees 0; 10:00 Chicago White Sox 1, St. Louis 0; 10:00 Cincinnati 1, Houston 0; 10:00 San Diego 1, San Francisco 0; 10:00 Los Angeles 1, Oakland 0; 10:00 Seattle 1, Milwaukee 0; 10:00 Kansas City 1, Philadelphia 0; 10:00 Detroit 1, Minnesota 0; 10:00 Baltimore 1, New York Yankees 0; 10:00 Chicago White Sox 1, St. Louis 0; 10:00 Cincinnati 1, Houston 0; 10:00 San Diego 1, San Francisco 0; 10:00 Los Angeles 1, Oakland 0; 10:00 Seattle 1, Milwaukee 0; 10:00 Kansas City 1, Philadelphia 0; 10:00 Detroit 1, Minnesota 0; 10:00 Baltimore 1, New York Yankees 0; 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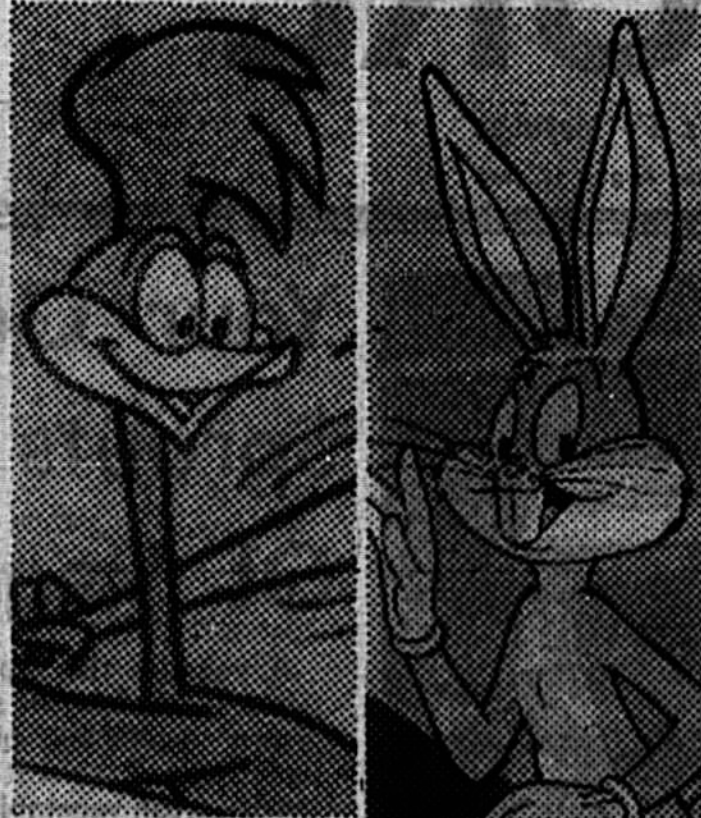
Jones' Cartoons Multiply

Among the oft-repeated lines borrowed from television and the movies, "Beep, beep" and "What's up, Doc?" must be two of the most frequently heard. They are both by-words of characters created by Chuck Jones, a film animator.

The Road Runner and Bugs Bunny, who respectively make the above remarks, head Jones' Warner Bros. cartoon-character repertory, which also includes Wile E. Coyote, Pepe Le Pew and Claude Cat.

With last year's release of "The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Movie," Jones celebrated the 40th anniversary of Bugs Bunny, the "wabbit" who first captured moviegoers' attention in 1938. "The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show" has been on daytime TV for more than 20 years.

Jones, who was born in Spokane, Wash., and graduated from Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, was discovered by Ubbe Iwerks, who had started his own animation studio after leaving Walt Disney's. Jones began working for Iwerks, washing the images off the cels, or plates, which contain the individual drawings from



Chuck Jones' Road Runner and Bugs Bunny.

which animated cartoons are filmed. He then progressed to painter and eventually became an "in-between," a position from which he was fired—twice.

Jones became a cel-washer again, this time for Leon Schlesinger, who was later to sell his animation

studio to Warner Bros. There Jones worked his way up to animation and was assigned to the newly formed Tex Avery unit, where Porky Pig and the wild Daffy Duck were born.

His first directorial assignment was "The Nightwatchman," followed

by films about dogs, mice, bats—and Bugs Bunny.

During World War II Jones collaborated with Theodore (Dr. Seuss) Geisel on the animation of an insect soldier, Private Snafu.

Almost 25 years later, this same writer-director team produced "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "Horton Hears A Who," the latter of which won a 1971 Peabody Award for excellence in television programming.

Jones won two Oscars in 1949 ("For Scentimental Reasons," best animated short, and "So Much for So Little," best documentary short subject). He won a third Oscar in 1965 for another animated short, "The Dot and the Line." Jones has received six additional Academy Award nominations.

It was a 1941 cartoon, "The Dover Boys," that helped set the method and timing for much of the stylized animation that eventually followed. Jones also experimented with stylized and formalized backgrounds.

He now leads his own independent production company, Chuck Jones Enterprises.

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:

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, 2-5 p.m., 200 E. First St., Sanford.

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 between 14 and Sanford. Picnic facilities.

Pine Castle Center of the Arts exhibition of work by graduating art students for University of Central Florida, Aug. 1-30.

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

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, 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday. Free to public.

Free outdoor evening concert by University of Central Florida Summer band, August 26, 7:30 p.m. at the UCF administration building reflecting pool. In event of rain concert will be in Music rehearsal Hall.

Your Adult Club for Singles, 8 p.m., each Friday, Oriapdo Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

Merse Gallery of Art, Winter Park. Designs by Linda Comfort Tibany and staff through August.

Real Maritime Shell Museum—One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park, hours are 1-4 p.m.

Orange County Historical Museum—Exhibits trace county's past: country store, pioneer kitchen, moonshine still, etc. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays; 2 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays; 413 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park.

Fort Christmas Museum—Authentic replicas, an 1837 fort of the Second Seminole War. Guided group tours by calling 688-1148. Free admission. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Located on Road 68, two miles north of East Highway 98 at Christmas, Florida.

Central Florida Brass Quintet picnic concert in the Maitland Art Center garden, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, August 24. Free to the public. Bring your own picnic, blanket or lawn chair.

The Cartoon Museum: exhibit of rare cartoon art and miscellany, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays; next to Aulston Park Post Office, State Road 434. Free to public.

Checkers Barbecue to benefit Longwood Fire Department sponsored by VFW Post 6207 and Auxiliary, beginning at 1 p.m., Aug. 31, at post home on county Road 627, 2 miles north of State Road 434. Music by Ted's Rangers.

Big Tree Park, county park with picnic tables and featuring The Sentinel, 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.

OLD FASHIONED DINING — AND ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS!
HOME COOKED MEALS — CASUAL SERVICE!
FAMILY STYLE DINNERS AT \$5**
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 4:30-10 DINNER
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 SUN. 11:30-9

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You Can Have Fun Growing Own Vegetables

Continued from cover

worth the time and effort required for growing at home. Potatoes, sweet potatoes and water melons require a fairly large area to produce significant quantities and are not that practical for the small home garden. Others, such as cabbage, onions and celery, are available throughout the year in the markets and are not harvested early for shipment.

Radishes, greens, peppers, okra, tomatoes, and cucumbers will all yield adequate quantities for a family's needs and take only a small amount of space. For September planting, broccoli, cabbage, collards, lettuce, okra, green onions, squash and tomatoes are recommended.

For specific recommendations as to planting, transplanting and proper care of vegetable gardens, contact Tom Davis, urban horticulturist at the Seminole County Agriculture Center at 322-3233.



Well decomposed organic matter should be mixed into garden a month before planting.



Many vegetables like the ones held by Sanford's Billy Watson can be successfully grown at home.



Home-grown vegetables can be fun to grow and they taste better.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel

Cable TV: Options Mean Viewer Lib?

The cable business is booming in the United States, bringing (and promising) a variety of programming never before known to TV viewers.

Cable was first used in 1949 in western Pennsylvania to improve reception in homes where network affiliate signals could not penetrate. Today, offering up to 25 channels, cable has splintered the old mass television audience into many smaller audiences. By 1980 there could be as many as 20 national networks.

Last year the number of cable franchises grew by more than 100 and new number about 4,000; the number of subscribers has jumped more than 2 million, to 16 million homes. The cable audience has doubled since 1973, to about 20 per-

cent of the viewing audience. The leader of the cable companies is TelePrompster Corporation, based in New York, with about 1.25 million subscribers in 23 states. Its revenues were \$180 million in 1979, a 15 percent increase from 1978.

In the most basic of cable setups, viewers usually pay \$8 to \$10 a month to pull in from 15 to 20 different stations — most offering network fare along with local productions.

In more specialized systems, known as pay-cable, average monthly fees of \$15 to \$20 buy live, uncensored entertainment, first-run movies, sports events and other shows not pumped more than 2 million, to 16 million homes. The cable audience has doubled since 1973, to about 20 per-

network began in 1973 with 15,000 subscribers and now has 3 million. Others are Tele-Communications, Inc., Hollywood Home Theater, Viscom and Spanish International Network.

Also in competition for the viewer's attention is programming aimed at an even more specific audience. Examples of "narrowcasting," or special interest networks, are programs delivered by cable over the Christian Broadcasting Network, Praise The Lord Television Network, Celliops (children's programming) and Black Entertainment Television.

And there are the "superstations," the most publicized of which is Ted Turner's WTBS in Atlanta, "the more TV viewers there will be."

Many observers are optimistic that the greater choice will eventually lead to improved quality in television, although we haven't seen much original or creative cable programming yet. "With greater competition from cable," says David Korte, of the Cable Television Industry Association, "the networks will either have to offer the best available programming for the mass audience or go after the specialized audience. Either way, TV should get better. It's still unknown whether

Plans are being laid, too, for powerful satellite stations that will beam programs directly into homes (this is already being done in remote parts of Canada) and offer still more viewing options.

Communications experts believe that audiences will become even more eager to try these and other television innovations (such as videodisks) because of the increasing tendency to find entertainment that does not require leaving home. "The more the cost of gasoline rises," says Sidney Pike, operations director of WTBS in Atlanta, "the more TV viewers there will be."

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The progressive deregulation of the cable industry will spur more competition to concentration. Stan Benaco, co-director of the Federal Communications Commission's network inquiry, described the FCC's current position on cable by saying, "Anyone is free to do as much as he wants of whatever he wants." He added that the FCC "seems to be willing now to stand aside and let entrepreneurs provide whatever the consumer wants."

The large cable companies are increasingly powerful, not just financially as owners of cable systems, but also through the networks of cable systems, but also through the networks they choose to operate and the kinds of programming they produce. The owners are the clear winners in the cable scramble. What the future holds for viewers, in terms of quality and varied programming, is in their hands.

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CROSSWORD

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares. The grid is 15 squares wide and 15 squares high.

ACROSS: 1 Orlando, 4 -scrool, 8 Part of a circle, 12 Greek rock name, 13 Soap opera, 14 Large snake, 15 Family member, 16 Make a speech, 17 Pitar's measure, 18 Fantasy, 19 Actor, 20 Wale, 22 Yarnish ingredient, 24 Dandy snake, 25 Chuck Barris, 26 Arjan, 27 Shalwed (verb), 28 Sandcastle, 29 Actress, 30 Ordway, 31 Bread spread, 32 1934-35 heavyweight champ, 33 Actor, 34 Actor, 35 Actor, 36 Actor, 37 Actor, 38 Actor, 39 Actor, 40 Actor, 41 Actor, 42 Actor, 43 Actor, 44 Actor, 45 Actor, 46 Actor, 47 Actor, 48 Actor, 49 Actor, 50 Actor, 51 Actor, 52 Actor, 53 Actor, 54 Actor, 55 Actor, 56 Actor, 57 Actor, 58 Actor, 59 Actor, 60 Actor.

Save Gas. Life. **55** GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION

TELEVISION

August 15 thru 21

CH. 3	(ABC) Orlando	Ch. 35	(11) 35	Independent Orlando
(7) 6	(CBS) Orlando	(12) 17		Independent Atlanta, Ga.
(8) 4	(NBC) Daytona Beach	(10) 22		Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in independent channel 41, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 11, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network, (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

- FRIDAY: 8:00 (3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL: "The World Of Jacques-Yves Cousteau" Captain Cousteau and a crew of five live and work 252 feet below the Mediterranean surface for a month. 8:30 (2) CIRCLE OF STARS "Cher's First" 10:00 (8) NBC REPORTS "Myart, 1987" Chris Webster reports on what has changed for viewers from workers in the last years since that Hunter's original report on their plight. 10:00 (10) THE CANDIDATES DEBATE 7:30 (3) (35) SUMMERSHOW "Doppel From The Forest" The events leading up to the signing of the World War I Armistice, changing the course of 20th-century history and setting the stage for World War II, are recounted. 8:00 (10) THE DYING CORPSE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Twelve of the most accomplished chess grandmasters in the U.S. and Canada participate in the competition from Birmingham, Alabama. 8:00 (7) MEET THE CANDIDATES 8:30 (10) THE DYING CORPSE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP 9:00 (17) SUMMERSHOW "Gossip From The Forest" The events leading up to the signing of the World War I Armistice, changing the course of 20th-century history and setting the stage for World War II, are recounted. 9:00 (10) DOLPHIN This special chronicles an adventurous attempt to communicate with dolphins and documents a unique two-ocean contact through the use of music. 9:00 (10) PAVAROTTI KING OF THE TENORS An in-depth portrait of the great tenor, both at home as

Sports On The Air

- FRIDAY: 7:30 (1) (8) COUNTDOWN TO HOOKOFF (8) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at Atlanta Falcons. 10:00 (17) BARRELL Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco Giants. 10:00 (8) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Houston Oilers vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers. 10:00 (10) TRACK AND FIELD "International Pre-Season" 10:00 (10) WRESTLING "Piper" International Championship Last year's winner Steve Perry joins his efforts in the struggle of the \$175,000 tournament live from the York University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 6:30 (17) WRESTLING 6:30 (35) HOOBO CONVOY 8:30 (35) ONE ON ONE 10:00 (8) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL St. Louis Cardinals vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers. 11:30 (17) WATER BIKING "Masters Course" 4-15 (8) BARRELL Regional coverage of Montreal Expos at Los Angeles Dodgers Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. 5:00 (8) THE TRAVELER'S STARRS Coverage of a nine-day over-the-road race for three-year-old youngsters live from the Suncoast Race Trail in Sarasota, Florida. 12:30 (8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS America's top performers compete in the U.S. Amateur Championship, with their states being represented in the following times: Missouri live from Irving, Cal., U.S. Amateur Championship from Huntington Beach, California. 2:00 (8) WRESTLING "Piper" International Championship Last year's winner Steve Perry joins his efforts in the struggle of the \$175,000 tournament live from the York University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 6:30 (17) WRESTLING

Burt Reynolds Reveals 'Secret'

NEW YORK — From modest Burt Reynolds: "I view the camera as someone I am having an affair with and who's only just realized how good in bed I am!"

Juliet Frawse, whose gorgeous legs are about eight miles long, likens dancers to athletes. She allows as how she can't keep it up much longer and may soon cut down on her lip-licking and high-kicking. "It's the injuries that get to you," she sighs.

Listen, if you're lined up waiting to immortalize Tom Jones, let it be known you have to interview him after working hours — and that means at 4 a.m. and in the steamroom where he unwinds. This tidbit comes from my friend, Elliot Krane, of the "Las Vegas Sun," because that's what he had to do. As a female interviewer, I gotta admit I like the conditions. Patrick Cassidy, 18-year-old quarterback for the Beverly Hills High school team, brother of David and Shaun and son of Shirley Jones, has been offered \$1 million for various deals to lure him into showbiz. Ain't no gym class or recess period going to keep this kid from the big time. ... Broadway's gorgeous "Children of a Lesser God" grabbed Jill Clayburgh for the movie lead.

Although his 12-year-old series got dumped, Jack Lord can't seem to say bye-bye. The "Hawaii Five-O" star will do another show about the island. ... A psychic from Canton, Mass., who has probably been dipping into "TV Guide" instead of her crystal ball, has pronounced her pronouncement: Jerry Brown will become a television talk-show host in California. Well, listen, the kid's gotta do something, Peter Bogdanovich's "They All Laughed" is being bankrolled by Time-Life and

TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A TV ADVENTURE SERIES.

A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman looking at a tangled mess of letters. The letters are: T, R, A, T, S, K, A, T, E, R. A speech bubble says: "WHY THE BETTER YOU HEAR YOU WITHIN!"

TRATS KATER

Look-Alikes Mislead Readers

Their Ex-Neighbors Not Movie Stars

DEAR DICK: Many years ago when I lived in Chicago, my neighbor was a disc jockey named Howard Miller. His wife, Julie, sang in a few local night spots. She looks very much like Julie London of "Emergency." Could she be one and the same? S. SPARKS, Stuart, Fla.

DEAR DICK: For about the eighth time, I watched the movie, "Elders" on TV. I noticed that the part of Mandie was played by Charlene Holt. I went to school several years ago, at McHenry College in Abilene, Texas, with a girl named Charlene Stovely. I got the distinct impression that this is one and the same girl. Can you verify this for me? LOUISE WHITE, Happy, Tex.

In both cases, they are not one and the same, but two and different. Julie London is strictly a West Coast product and, besides, she has had only two husbands — Jack Webb and her current spouse, Bobby Troup. As for Charlene Holt, her agent tells me that she was from Texas, but was never a Stovely and did not go to McHenry College.

DEAR DICK: Why does Lou Newman of "WKRP in Cincinnati" always have a bandage on his face or finger every week? DONNA BRIDGE, Chicago, Mich.

It began when they made the pilot for the series. Richard Sanders, who plays the Newman character, bumped his head and gashed his forehead. So they put an adhesive bandage on the poor, aching head. It was for real that time. From that on, they have added a bandage of some sort, but as a gag. Sometimes, they explain the wound in the script, more often they don't.

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Dick Kleiner

WAYNE STEVENS, Humboldt, Ill. Your memory for dates and names is keen, although not 100 percent accurate. That episode aired on Nov. 13, not Nov. 11, but that's a minor point. The Bogan character was played by Barry Nelson.

DEAR DICK: Please settle a dispute among three office workers. Two of us say there is only one "Gene With the Wind" with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. The other worker insists there is a version with Clark Gable and Elizabeth Taylor, a re-make. Correct me if I'm wrong. (1) There has never been a re-make of "GW" and (2) Clark Gable and Liz Taylor never made a picture together. L.A. GOODMAN, Springfield, Mo.

You are right about (1) No "GW" remake, ever. But Gable and Miss Taylor did work together, although it was only in a brief cameo scene. They played themselves in a forgettable 1951 film called "Calvary West Thawaway."

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me whether Johnny Weismuller is still alive? K.C. KRAMER, Tucson, Ariz.

Yes, he is, although he is a very sick man. DEAR DICK: In one of your columns, you answered that Bill Hayes (of "Days Of Our Lives") did not star in the show, "Your Hit Parade." It had to be that show, as he did star with Dorothy Collins and Buddy Lewis. My

husband and I both agree on this. N. RIVERIA, Saginaw, Mich.

I hate to burst your bubble, but just because you and hubby agree doesn't make it right. As I wrote, Hayes was never on "Your Hit Parade." However, he did sing with Dorothy Collins (not not Lennon) on a summer replacement show called "Music For a Summer Night" in 1969 and 1960. Betty Ann Grove was also present.

DEAR DICK: What ever happened to Frank Fontaine, who sang on Jackie Gleason's show? Do you know if he ever made any records? MRS. JEAN RICKS, Beaumont, Okla., Can.

Fontaine, more famous for his comedy than his singing, died. He did make at least one record album that I know of.

PBS To Air 'Requiem For A Heavyweight'

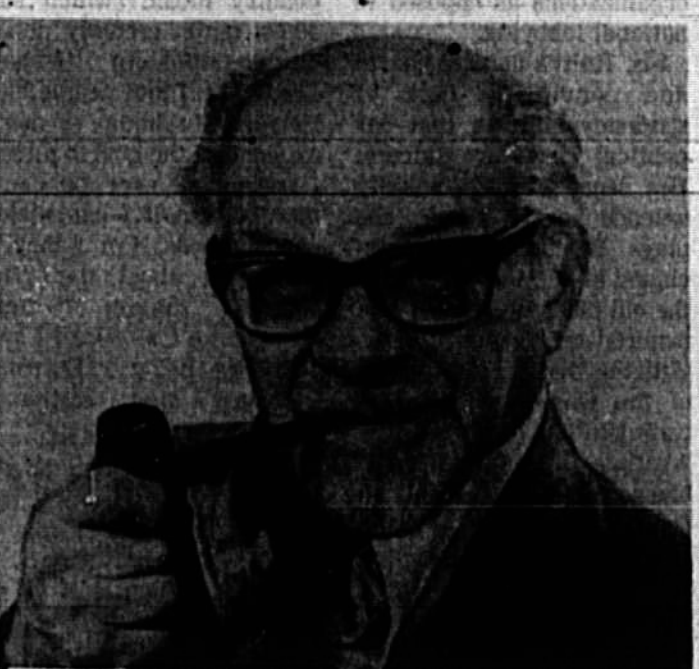
Older viewers who recall TV's golden days will be delighted at a long-overdue second viewing of "Requiem for a Heavyweight," to air as part of the "Golden Age of TV" series on PBS on Friday, Aug. 22. This will mark the first time in 24 years that this landmark production has been re-aired — the original airing on CBS' "Playhouse 90" was Oct. 11, 1956. It subsequently won an Emmy, Peabody, Sylvania, Harcourt-Brace and TV Writers Award. "Requiem for a Heavyweight," a gripping story of professional boxing and the people who rely on it for their survival, was written especially for "Playhouse 90" by Rod Serling.

'Elders In Rebellion' An Angry Book

By CAROL FEISENTHAL, American Library Assn.

A few weeks ago, an 82-year-old man, his hands pained, was sitting in a New York apartment reading his newspaper. A young man sitting next to him ordered him to stop shaking — the noise from the rustling paper was disturbing him. When the old, half-deaf man continued reading and shaking, the young man punched him, leaving him bleeding and nearly unconscious.

Violence is being done to our elderly in more than literal ways, and Lou Cottin's "Elders in Rebellion: A Guide to Senior Activism" (Anchor, 224 pages, \$4.95) is a book long overdue. Cottin is a 78-year-old, wise, syndicated columnist "Growing Older" appears in some 65 newspapers.



Lou Cottin, author of "Elders in Rebellion: A Guide to Senior Activism." "Nothing is too good for older Americans. Our age group developed most of the science and technology which established our present American standard of living."

among us are tortured in nursing homes.... I am aware that many of us are scorned even by our children.

This is an angry book. "There was a time when the word 'old' suggested age, wisdom, gentleness, even graciousness and beauty. Now 'old' has become an affront.... Tell someone, 'You're acting like an old woman.' Be ready to duck."

In part he blames the media for condescension leveled at the old; for endless recitations of "golden agers' great feats — 'in spite of their age.'" (Grandma Moses who painted "The Rainbow" at 81, Frank Lloyd Wright who designed

the Guggenheim Museum at 74, etc. etc.) "We are not stupid." A parade of unusually successful old people does not change our image....

But the blame goes deeper. Every industrialized country in the world, Cottin claims, treats its old people more humanely than the United States. Ours, alone, lacks a comprehensive national health plan. Even elders who can pay don't necessarily get informed, compassionate care. We have fewer than 1,000 geriatric specialists for the 28 million elderly.

Social services are also lacking. Senior citizen clubs are usually directed by young people "who decide what our interests and amusements should be."

One man was labeled "uncooperative" by his club leader for refusing to play "Pin the Tail on the Donkey."

The beauty of "Elders in Rebellion" is that Cottin does more than complain. He also offers his contemporaries to action, advising them specifically on how to lobby for change. For example, after stating "The worst thing that can happen to an older American is to be put away in a nursing home" he describes how to implement home health care as an alternative.

In many states, nursing home administrators (and others who have financial interests in nursing homes) dominate licensing boards,

perpetuating the abuses that licensing was designed to eliminate. Cottin advises readers on how to lobby for safeguards against such conflicts of interest.

"Elders as Crime Victims," he humanizes the usual set of sickening statistics. "The theft of a television set devastates us. Somehow, younger people will replace the stolen set. They can buy a new set on time payments. Most elders, however, are considered high credit risks and cannot get time payment acceptance. The rip-off of a handling with a month's social security money in it is a question of food and rent."

Tragically, that standard of living is one that most old people — even middle-class people such as the Cottins — can no longer afford.

He proposes Congress pass

a bill to compensate crime victims 83 or older for property loss and medical expenses. Localities would be required to pay part of the cost, which might finally give them reason to establish programs aimed at cutting crime against the elderly.

"Nothing is too good for older Americans," Cottin concludes. "The country owes us. We're the people who fought and won two world wars. People our age beat the depression of the '30s."

Sanitation Men In New York Are The Best Dressers

Why are New York City's sanitation men smiling? Because they're the best-dressed public employees in the nation. So says the National Association of Uniformed Designers in awarding the "Image of the Year" crown to the sanitation department's new look, the first uniform change in 40 years. Workers now wear spruce green outfits with orange reflector trim for 4 a.m. trash pickups.

But there are still no women in the field force of 7,000. Commissioner Norman Steisel said 60 women passed preliminary tests five years ago. But then came the strenuous physical, and the women couldn't make it.

"Things have changed, and I think today's woman has the strength to pass the tests," said Steisel. "I'm happy we won the best-dressed award. Soon you'll see folks in disco wearing the same uniform, for that working-class chic look."



MUPPETS' GUESTS

DEAR DICK: I read this information in your book. Our "Ballstar Galactica" in which there was a character called Began (I believe that's the name; if not it's close enough). What I want to know is: Who played the character, Jackie Cooper or Barry Nelson? MRS. WAYNE STEVENS, Humboldt, Ill. Your memory for dates and names is keen, although not 100 percent accurate. That episode aired on Nov. 13, not Nov. 11, but that's a minor point. The Bogan character was played by Barry Nelson.

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WEDNESDAY August 20

- 8:00 THE BEST OF CARBON
8:30 THE LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
9:00 THE MUPPET SHOW
9:30 THE MUPPET SHOW
10:00 THE MUPPET SHOW
10:30 THE MUPPET SHOW
11:00 THE MUPPET SHOW

THURSDAY August 21

- 8:00 THE MUPPET SHOW
8:30 THE MUPPET SHOW
9:00 THE MUPPET SHOW
9:30 THE MUPPET SHOW
10:00 THE MUPPET SHOW
10:30 THE MUPPET SHOW
11:00 THE MUPPET SHOW

FRIDAY August 22

- 8:00 THE MUPPET SHOW
8:30 THE MUPPET SHOW
9:00 THE MUPPET SHOW
9:30 THE MUPPET SHOW
10:00 THE MUPPET SHOW
10:30 THE MUPPET SHOW
11:00 THE MUPPET SHOW

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Partial view of a 'Rain' advertisement on the right edge of the page.

Raitt Uses Music To Fight A-Plants

By ROB PATTERSON
 Bonnie Raitt dislikes doing interviews, but when it comes to her membership on the board of MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy), the "No Nukes" movie, in which she stars, and her opposition to nuclear energy, she has a lot to say.

"This is something we initiated as artists," says Bonnie of last summer's MUSE concerts in New York, the No Nukes album and movie. "It's really an exciting and positive thing after many years of not feeling optimistic that you could change something you feel is wrong. I think that the alternate energy movement is where you're going to see some real grass-roots organizing in the next few years."

"It points out some of the true lessons of what's really

wrong with this country: big business running amuck, the fact that we're not being told the truth about nuclear power by the AMA and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission."

MUSE was started and is still run by musicians like Bonnie, Jackson Browne, Graham Nash and John Hall, all of whom were involved in the real sweat and toil of making the concerts, album and film a reality. Their sincerity is apparent in their very hard work.

"We have to prove that there are other methods of producing energy," says Bonnie of their task, "that are not only cheaper and safer, but that also create the jobs that we desperately need to get the economy rolling again. Plus we're going to have to do that anyway, because there

aren't enough resources on the planet."

"We have the technology to switch to different methods like solar and wind power, but the reason they are not being developed is because the energy companies can't make any money on it. That's a basic political lesson. So if people can see the connection between the whole nuclear issue and what's wrong with their lives and why they feel so powerless, we have the potential for a real grassroots movement that would put power back in the hands it's supposed to be in."

"I think it's going to be won on a local level," observes Ma. Raitt, which is why MUSE is channeling the money made from the concerts, album and movie to local anti-nuclear and alternative energy

organizations as opposed to national lobbying.

Ms. Raitt's natural charm and convincing lack of stridency indicate that her political views are sincere. Her sense of responsibility extends to the music she plays. Bonnie has often included in her shows some of the old blues musicians who inspired her to make music. With the MUSE activities out of the way, she hopes to complete her film on Sipple Wallace, (81), a woman blues singer and probably an original "feminist" — doing her own thing for years and still at it.

As for Ms. Raitt's own music, "I want to get back to more basic, old r&b — Memphis and Muscle Shoals type stuff," says Bonnie. I want to do covers of songs that people can never recall being heard before. I'm also really fascinated by

country music (which she sings quite credibly in a cameo spot in "Urban Cowboy"). I love people like Delbert McClinton. I don't expect that the kind of music I make will ever be commercial, but if I can make good records, I'm happy."

A word about the "No Nukes" movie, which directors Julian Schlosberg, Danny Goldberg and Anthony Potenza have fashioned into one of the better concert films I've seen. It devotes enough fine footage to the music (especially Bruce Springsteen, whose magnetic presence was made for the silver screen) while not belaboring the issues raised.

Whatever side you're on, if you like the music, don't miss this film.

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POP GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Donna de Varona
 Johnny Bench
 Bryant Gumbel
 Mike Adamle
 Cyndy Garvey

FUN AND GAMES

Sportscaster Bryant Gumbel will host NBC's new sports-variety series, "Games People Play," a celebration of sports and athletic participation saluting the competitive — and often heroic — spirit of the average man, woman and child. Joining Gumbel will be co-hosts Cyndy Garvey, Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench, Donna de Varona and Mike Adamle. The series premieres at 8 p.m. Sunday on NBC.

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 DOOR VIEWER
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 KEYLOCK

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Pentagon Denies Reports Of Plan To Free Hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional sources say the administration has fashioned a new plan to rescue the 52 American hostages in Iran. But the Pentagon says that's "absolutely incorrect" and the White House is planning a similar denial.

The alleged rescue plan is code named "Positive Leap 80." Capitol Hill sources said Friday. One said it would take place in mid-October, just a month before the election.

But Defense Department officials contended "Positive Leap 80" was an exercise conducted between April 10 and June 6 to determine the effectiveness of a mixed military service force. Administration officials said the White House is expecting columnist Jack Anderson to report on the alleged rescue plan on Monday. And they said a denial similar to the Defense Department's is being prepared.

Anderson is expected to disclose the plan he says is intended to not only attempt rescuing the hostages, but to "exact military retribution" on Iran.

Apprised of the report of a new rescue raid, Defense Secretary Harold Brown authorized his spokesman, Thomas Lambert, to state: "These reports are absolutely incorrect."

One congressional source said the October

timing of the alleged rescue was chosen close to the November presidential elections to rally national feeling behind President Carter.

To launch the new raid, sources said, the United States would further build up its naval presence in the Arabian Sea. Specifically, the U.S. Navy would dispatch two more carrier groups to the area boasting to four the number of flatops off the coast of Iran.

Following usual Navy procedure which bars public discussion of future operations, a Navy spokesman declined to comment on the carrier buildup report.

While the Pentagon categorically denied the Capitol Hill reports, some administration officials have nevertheless left the impression in briefing key congressional committees that a second rescue raid might be contemplated.

Coal-Oil Experiment Nears Goal

By DIANE PETRYK
 Herald Staff Writer

Coal and Oil do mix. And their combination may be at least a partial answer to the nation's energy problems.

That much has been discovered after more than three months of testing at Florida Power & Light's Sanford plant, FP&L officials say.

The plant's generating units No. 4 has been the guinea pig for test burns of coal-oil mixtures known as COM. And the project has attracted observers from Korea, Taiwan, Sweden, Italy, Japan, Canada, England and several states, as well from federal officials.

"It's the first such experiment of its kind anywhere," said Project General Manager Don Slepov.

Following construction of a coal pulverizer, mixing facility and boiler modifications, FP&L began using a mixture of 10 percent pulverized coal and 90 percent oil and has progressed to a successful burn of 45 percent coal, Slepov said.

COM Project Test Coordinator Tom West said he soon hopes to ease the system into burning a 50-50 mix.

One of the original goals of the COM project was to burn a 50-50 mix successfully, unassisted, however, the visual and ultimately reducing reliance on high-cost oil.

But West explained that once the ratio gets beyond 40 percent coal it may be much more difficult to manage.

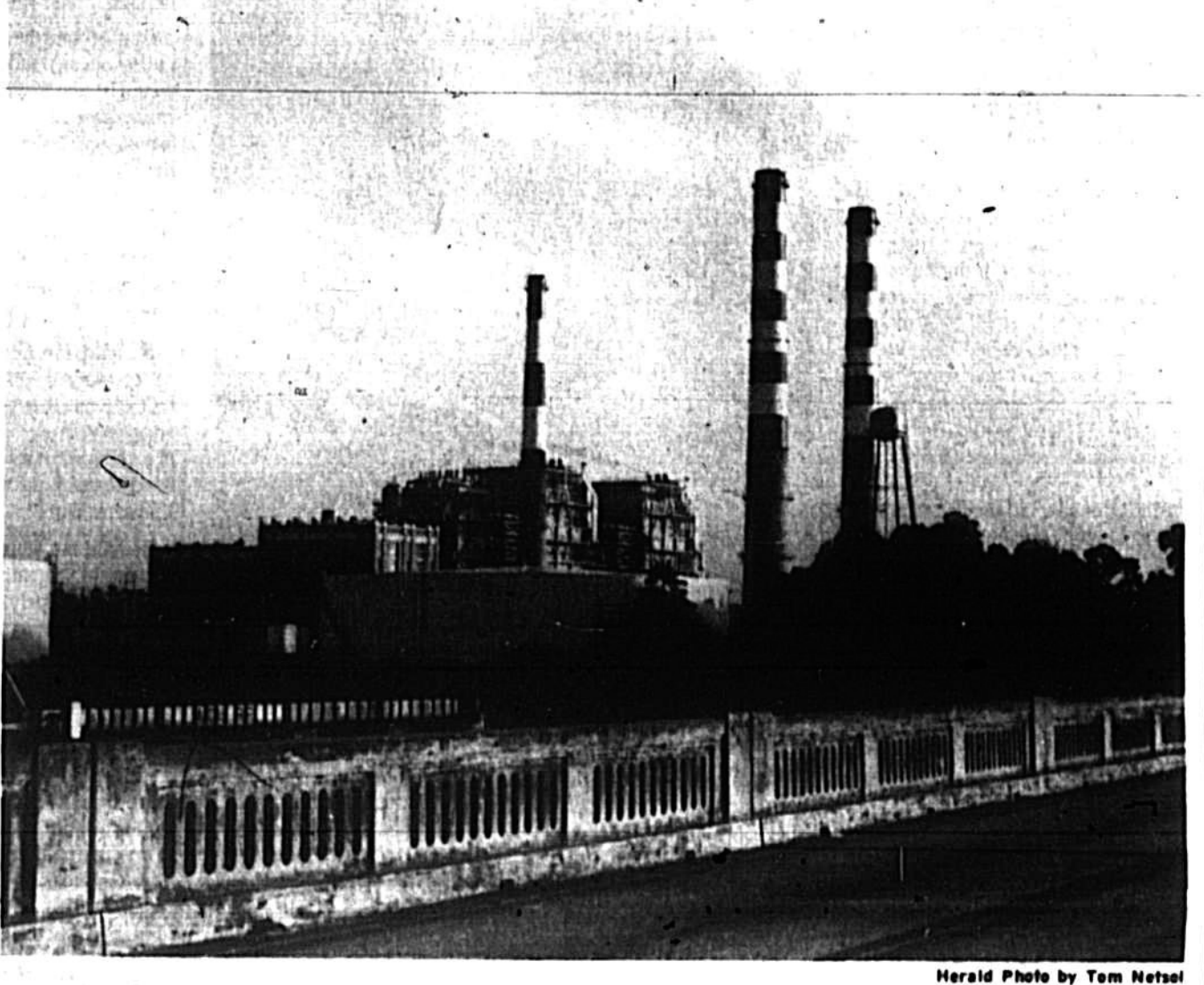
"The viscosity (thickness) of the mixture increases dramatically after 40 percent," he said, "and over the 50 percent line and you're trying to pump a solid."

"But if we can get a 50-50 mix," he said, "that's the most economical."

But the total economic feasibility of using COM will not be known until results are coupled with reports on the cost of converting the oil-burning unit and the cost of installing pollution-control equipment, FP&L officials said.

Coal is dirtier to burn than oil, and company officials acknowledge if COM gains widespread use, they'll have to install costly pollution control devices.

For now, the Sanford plant has only some test devices. To have installed a



complete pollution-control system for testing would have cost between \$30 million and \$50 million, FP&L officials said.

So for the duration of a 120-day test over the course of a year, FP&L secured Department of Environmental Regulation variances to permit opaque smoke. Somewhat surprisingly, however, the visual emissions from the stack as COM was burned were not as predicted.

"Everyone assured me the stack (emission) was going to be black," West said. "I didn't believe it and we haven't had a black stack yet."

FP&L Public Relations Director Scott Burns said the emissions have been so similar to normal discharges that you couldn't tell when the plant was burning COM just by looking.

"And we've been considerably below the particulate levels they set for us," West said.

COM is a thick, pitch-black mixture of residual oil and pulverized coal. The company brings coal in by rail from Virginia, grinds, mixes and stores it at the plant, which has never had coal on its premises before.

The COM mixture is sprayed into the No. 4 boiler and so far about 10,000 tons of coal have been burned.

During the 120 test days planned, FP&L expects to burn more than 100,000 tons of coal.

Although problems burning COM developed, such as ash buildup in the boiler, Slepov said they have been overcome by modifications in the

Orlando Bound 4th Plane Hijacked

MIAMI (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines flight bound from Miami to Orlando with 52 persons aboard was hijacked to Havana Saturday by a group believed comprised of Cuban exiles. It was the fourth such hijacking of the week.

The FBI in Miami said "possibly a total of nine hijackers all speaking Spanish," hijacked Eastern Airlines flight 90 from Miami to Orlando. Eastern said the plane had 46 passengers and six crewmembers aboard.

"They used a deodorant can filled with a flammable liquid," said FBI agent Bill Hayes.

He said the flight left at 6:23 a.m. EDT and was commandeered five minutes later, about 20 miles north of Miami. It landed at Havana at 7:22 a.m. but was not expected to return until later in the day.

It was the fourth hijacking to Cuba in a week, the fifth in a month, and the seventh this year.

It took place less than two days after two Cuban refugees hijacked a National Airlines flight bound from Miami for San Juan by dousing the passenger compartment of the plane with gasoline and threatening to ignite it.

The first in the current rash of hijackings happened last Sunday when a

hijacker threatened to detonate what he said was a bomb aboard an Air Florida flight from Key West to Miami. The bomb turned out to be a box containing a bar of soap.

Wednesday seven Cuban refugees hijacked another Air Florida flight by threatening to explode a container of gasoline.

Airline, airport and federal officials began beefing up security and screening at midweek, but to little avail.

Officials put more sky marshals on aircraft and began comparing passengers to a "behavioral profile" Friday.

None of this week's hijackers had firearms that would have been detected by conventional security.

Paula Musto, a spokesman for Eastern, said Saturday's hijacking became apparent when the plane suddenly "made a turn to the right and headed south."

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Stories Of The Old Days Last Resident Of Old County Home Recalls Joy, Pain

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

"We had some good times — plenty to eat, lots of joy, lots of sadness," mused 82-year-old Willie Jones as he sat in his room at the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford reminiscing about his years at the old County Home.

Of the five residents left at the old home when it closed on July 13, 1964, Jones is the only one known to be still living. He was one of three who were moved to the late Mother Ruby Wilson's Good Samaritan Home. He said the other two were taken to a home on the east side of Sanford.

Although Jones has spent 48 years in homes for the aged and disabled, his mind is alert and he displays a phenomenal memory for dates, names and events.

A bachelor with no family here, Jones was only 33 years old when he was stricken by an illness that left him unable to walk. "The doctor told me he wouldn't give two cents for my life," explained Jones. "He said, 'You've had a hard stroke as a man can have.' But I said it couldn't have been a stroke 'cause I could still use my hands, and he said he didn't know what caused it then."

He said the welfare nurse interceded for him and got him in the county home. The superintendent of the home at the time, Conner Williamson, took him out to the home which was located on Highway 17-82 north of Five Points on May 1, 1932. The facilities have been used in recent years by the County Agricultural Extension office and other agencies.

A foundry worker in Chattanooga, Tenn., he came to Florida on Oct. 8, 1929. A hurricane had washed away the Florida East Coast Railroad's trestle over the Keys and he went to work with the crews rebuilding it. Before he was disabled, he worked in various parts of the state harvesting potatoes and cutting sugar cane before going to work on the farm of Andrew Mahoney in Sanford.

"I improved after coming to the home and got where I could get around pretty well and milked the cows out there for 18

years," said Jones. "Five or six cows were the most we had and that was in the '30s and '40s when we had 45 people living at the home."

There were chickens and hogs and a vegetable garden for beans, corn, tomatoes, squash and okra, he recalled. "The convict camp was running out there then and they furnished a man each day to help with the gardening, Jones said.

Occasionally the residents would augment their diet with special treats. "We used to catch possums and gophers," said Jones. "We raised a dog named Prince and he learned we liked those gophers so he'd go out and hunt 'em up. Charlie would go with his sack and bring 'em back. After they were skinned and stewed, they were good!"

Mr. Yarborough, the county road superintendent, was another good source for gophers. "He would fine 'em and put 'em in his truck and a lot of times he'd drive out to the home with 'em on a Sunday," Jones said. "I'd skin 'em and we'd have a feast."

"We weren't under no supervision. In the colored house they expected me to be the leader, because they respected my judgement," he said. "They were older, yet anything I said was agreed upon. I always carried myself in a way there was no reason to doubt my sincerity, so we got along wonderful."

The old County Home was segregated except for the infirmary. At the time it closed, there were such a few residents they were outnumbered by the help, Jones said.

One bad problem at the old county home was bed bugs, until Emma Smith, wife of a superintendent, carried out a successful crusade against the pests. "I never will forget," Jones said, "she said she was going to get rid of them if she had to work on 'em day and night."

She attacked the problem by burning them off the bed springs with an acetylene torch, scrubbing the walls and floors with a strong solution of scalding water and potash and spraying the cracks and bedding with DDT. If anyone saw a bed bug, she'd repeat the process," Jones said. "I didn't think

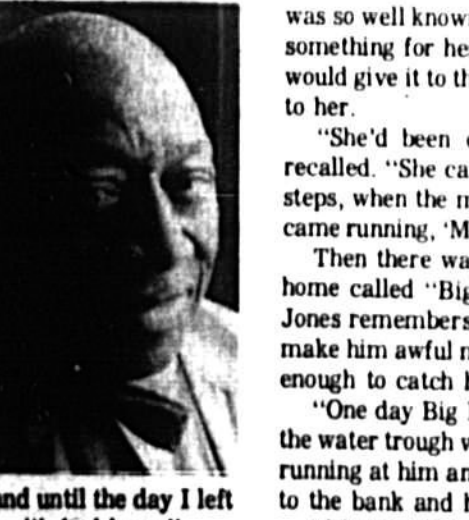
it would ever get rid of 'em, but it did, and until the day I left there, we didn't have anymore trouble with bed bugs."

Jones can tell many stories about the more colorful characters at the county home over the years. One of these was an old white man, Bob Bryant, who used to play the fiddle. "Every song he played was the same tune, but when we asked, 'What was that?,' he would reply 'Old Cindy' or 'Bill Bailey, or some other song," Jones said. "Some days he'd ask 'How's everybody at the colored house?,' and when I'd say 'All right' he'd say, 'I'll be over tonight and play the fiddle.'"

"The next morning I'd see him and he'd ask, 'How'd they enjoy the music last night?' and I would answer 'One died.' It seemed like everytime he'd come over and play his fiddle someone would die during the night."

"Bob stayed there for years until one evening he said he felt kind of bad so they sent him to the hospital and he passed that night from a heart attack," Jones added.

The resident most familiar to outsiders was Rebecca, a large woman who wore a large straw hat and enjoyed sitting down by the highway and waving to passing motorists. "She



was so well known," said Jones, "sometimes when people had something for her, but they weren't coming that way they would give it to the bus driver and he would stop and deliver it to her."

"She'd been down by the road the day she died," he recalled. "She came back to the house and was sitting on the steps, when the man who had been down to the road with her came running. 'My Becky's dead,' and sure enough, she was."

Then there was a German fellow who lived at the county home called "Big Frank." A little white man named Hans, Jones remembers, used to "devil Big Frank a lot and would make him awful mad, but he was so fat he couldn't move fast enough to catch him and punish him."

"One day Big Frank was sitting down by the road next to the water trough when Hans began to act like he was a feist dog running at him and barking," said Jones. "Hans got too close to the bank and his feet slipped down in the ditch."

"Big Frank got up off the rock and sat on Hans. Hans was wiggling, but couldn't get up. Then he wasn't moving and when he did get up he didn't bark anymore. He began to languish and look to bed. A few days later he died and some folks said Frank was too heavy and crushed him."

"There was always some excitement, but after all, they seemed to care for one another a lot more than you'd think," Jones commented.

"They had an old white gentleman named Billy Riley, who lived there with his wife. He loved to talk, and some days they'd be sitting out on the camphor tree and he'd be telling about his experiences in Georgia," Jones said. "He had told about it so often they all knew it by heart, so they'd get up one by one and leave and he'd be there by himself still talking. He was such a good farmer, he never got to harvest a crop. The landlord would always find some way to fall out with him and he'd have to leave before harvesting his crop."

Jones, known as "Deacon" by many of his friends at the

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