Neiswender Gets Ready To Testify On Power Line

By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

Plowing through the underbrush and marshland, Seminole County Administrator Roger Neiswender is boning up for his 'day in court."

Neiswender said he considers the testimony he will give at hearings being held in Daytona Beach to gather information and determine the location of a proposed 500-kilovolt Florida Power & Light Co. (FP&L) to be the same as testifying in

He consequently wants to have his homework on the issue completed in-depth, to be certain he knows his facts on the witness stand, he said.

Donning knee-high boots and work clothes Thursday, Neiswender set out on a walking tour of the proposed route for the power line through the County. The line would pass near the Geneva area, where residents have organized to strenuously protest its construction.

While Neiswender is busily digesting data on the project, County Attorney Nikki Clayton is in Daytona Beach mapping out her strategy for the county's presentation at the hearing

The hearing is the first of its kind in Florida, Neiswender said. A new power-line location siting act passed by the state Legislature took the ultimate decision on where a power line would be located away from each county commission and put the final decision into the hands of the governor and his

Under the new procedure, an independent hearing officer is appointed by the state. The officer, Chris Bentley, listens to all affected parties wishing to speak, compiles the information and presents it to the governor, who makes the final approval of the power location, Neiswender said.

Tentative agreements have been established between FP&I. and all counties were the power line will be located. Only Seminole and Brevard counties remain involved in the battle to determine where the line will run in this part of the state,

Neiswender said.

Margaret Cammack, president of Owners of Seminole, the Geneva-based group fighting location of the high-voltage line in Seminole, says the line should be moved to one of two locations in Breyard.

Brevard, on the other hand, says the line location should stay in Seminole, for which it was originally proposed.

Mrs. Cammack says the line should be routed along either of two pre-established corridors. One follows Interstate 95, while the other is farther west in Brevard and is only partly established, Neiswender said.

From the Geneva residents' point of view, the proposed route affects many owners of relatively small tracts of land. The line should be moved to a location affecting property twners of much large, undeveloped tracts of land, they say. Brevard County says the I-95 corridor is an area of prime commercial development and out of the question. The other location, farther west, stops at State Road 50 and would pass through state wildlife preserves which are reportedly nomes of the dusky seaside sparrow, an endangered species.

No one has determined exactly how many of the endangered sparrows, if any, actually live in the preserve, Neiswender

"To the detriment of our argument is a 115-kilovolt line already located in the one-mile corridor designated by FP&L for the new 500-kilovolt line," Neiswender said.

The county administrator said he is not certain when Seminole County's presentation will be heard. Hearing Officer Bentley is still taking depositions from state agencies and the representatives of local governments do not testify until after the state has completed its presentation, Neiswender said.

The proposed line is part of a \$450 million system FP&L is building from Georgia to Martin County on the south Florida coast. They system would bring less expensive power from coal-burning plants in Georgia to connect eventually with a grid that would serve south Florida.

U.S. To Aid

In Cleanup

Of St. Johns

Pollution?

It's unlikely that federal money will be available to purchase massive areas of

marshes and wetlands along the St.

Johns River for the purpose of increasing

But federal dollars may become

available to speed up development of

sanitary sewer plants along the river to

clear up pollution in the body of water.

Bill Chappell, D-Ocala, Thursday to

members of the Greater Sanford

Chamber of Commerce Task Force to

save the St. Johns, representatives of the

St. Johns River Water Management

District, and county and Sanford city

officials.

This was the message from U.S. Rep.

Redistricting Plans Change Almost Hourly

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Reapportionment - the dividing of Florida into legislative districts - is the major issue facing the Florida Legislature, and plans proposing district boundaries are changing on a daily and sometimes hourly basis.

At this point two major proposals are being considered for district boundaries in Seminole County. They are:

- "Plan A," proposed by the state House of Representatives subcommittee of which Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, is a member, calls for Seminole to be split into four separate House districts, only one of which is entirely contained within

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the county. That is the district currently held by Brantley.

While State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, now represents most of the county, his new district, under the proposal, would include 15,000 people

from Brevard County. At the same time, 15,000 people from the Casselberry area would be joined with the Orange County district currently held by Rep. Tom Drage, R-Orlando, and Sanford would be split in two, with part of the city included in a Volusia County

- At 5 p.m. Thursday Hattaway submitted his "Plan B" to three other committee chairman, proposing that Brantley's district remain totally within the county and include part of Casselberry, part of Altamonte Springs, and all of Longwood, Winter Springs, Lake Mary and Forest City. Hattaway's district would include most of incorporated Sanford, part of Casselberry, part of Altamonte Springs, the community of Midway and unincorporated areas of Seminole, as well as about 15,000 portionment plan which passed the people from Brevard and about 4,000

from Orange County. A third district would be composed of the Goldenrod and Tanglewood areas of Seminole, plus Drage's Orange County Sanford area beginning near the railroad keep Seminole County intact. station and the Seminole County Port Authority would be included in a new own reapportionment plan to Rep. Dick pound bags will be sold for \$2.50 and 25district with parts of Volusia, Lake and Batchelor, D-Orlando, for consideration. pound bags for \$47.50, Jasa said. Hours

Marion counties,

While Seminole's two legislators have been going their separate ways in Tallahassee, Seminole's Republican Executive Committee has taken a position, and unofficially the Democratic Executive Committee is also taking a

The Republicans, at a meeting Thursday night, adopted a resolution directed to Brantley and all minority and majority chairmen in the Florida House stating their objection to any plan that does not include two House districts totally within Seminole County.

County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm took the proposal before the committee. Member Jim Stelling, who was Brantley's campaign treasurer in the 1980 election, fought the adoption of the resolution, saying it was a slap in Brantley's face. He also said Brantley is representing the county in Tallahassee, is a member of the reapportionment committee and is doing everything possible to see that Seminole is apportioned fairly.

Meanwhile, Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland, county Democratic chairman, stated his support of the GOP resolution today. Noting that he is serving in a nonpartisan elective office, Piland said: "Our population justifies two House seats solely within Seminole and a good portion of a Senate seat.

"To fragment Seminole County is not only unjust, it reflects cronyism at its best. It appears the leadership of the Legislature is looking out for the leadership," he added.

Piland also said he can't understand why the Legislature is not making regular reports to the public on the status of various plans to keep people aware of what is happening. He said State Sen. Dempsey Barron, with his Senate ap-Senate, followed the old precept of "CYA — cover your action."

Bill Wack, Democratic state committeeman, with assistance from Piland, is attempting to form a bi-partisan district. A portion of unincorporated committee to pressure the Legislature to



A 'ROWRRR' TO YOU TOO

"Circus lions" Allyson Drummond, 6, and Lamphay Saysavanh, 6, get their act together for the circus put on by first graders in Mrs. Ann Thompson's class at the Wilson Elementary School, Paola, on Wednesday. Performers demonstrated such daring feats as walking tightropes, swinging on monkey hars and taming ferocious beasts. Others comprised the circus band or were clowns.

Fire Ants Bait To Be Sold Tuesday

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Amdro, an environmentally approved bait for controlling fire ants, will be sold Tuesday at the Seminole County Agri-Center in Sanford, County Agricultural Extension Agent Frank Jasa has an-

Jasa said fire ant infestation in Seminole County is at an all-time high, and to help bring the imported pests under control the public will be offered Amdro at about one-fourth the usual retail price.

The one-day sale will be conducted here by the Division of Plant Industry of the state Department of Agriculture at the Agri-Center, 4300 S. Orlando Drive In addition, Wack has submitted his (U.S. Highway 17-92), Sanford. Onewill be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jasa explained that the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture has provided some funding for fighting fire ants and the state is using the money to make the insecticide available at a reduced price. The Amdro is available to anyone who

has a use for it. "It is the only feasible way at this stage," said Jasa, "It's up to the individuals to distribute the bait in infested areas. The ants take the ball back into their hills and it kills the young and the queen as well."

He said the cold weather drives the ants below ground but the unseasonably warm weather earlier brought them out. "Mounds began popping out," he added. They are higher in heavier soils.

The two-to-three-foot mounds cause

they tear up mowing equipment, Jasa said, and cattle can't graze where there are bad infestations. The ants have been known to kill calves and pigs born near their mounds.

Citrus grove owners also have problems with imported pests, because workers refuse to pick fruit in groves infested with fire ants, he added. Mounds have also invaded roadways, school yards and parks.

The flercely stinging fire anta pose a threat to humans as well, particularly in hypersensitive individuals. Their stings are painful and cause a blister and itching, there is the possibility of secondary infection. In allergic persons there can be severe reactions, causing shock, rash, trouble with breathing, and in some

3 Held Without Bond In 2 Shooting Deaths

By TENI YARBOROUGH

Herald Staff Writer Three men have been jailed without bond on charges of aggravated assault in connection with Monday's fatal shooting of a Sanford man and a Delland man in

Thurman C. Randall, 38, of Winter Haven, was arrested in Bartow and taken to the Seminole County Jali Thursday night. He has been charged with armed robbery involving the use of a firearm in Monday's shooting in the front yard of a duplex at 1910 Southwest Road, deputies said.

Arthur L. Bronson, 31, of Valdosta, Ga., and Willie W. Hayes, 27, of Lakeland, are being held today in the Valdosta jail on charges of aggravated assault in the shooting incident.

The vehicle believed to have been used as the getaway car following the incident has been impounded by Valdosta law-

enforcement officials. Murder charges are pending against

Randall, Bronson and Hayes following extradition from Georgia of Bronson and Hayes, said John Spolski, Seminole County Sheriff's Department TODAY spokesman.

The two men killed during the incident, which occurred in a driveway adjecent to Joe's Tavern in Sanford, were Lige R. Powell, 25, of 1805 W. 15th St., Sanford and John Cleveland Donar, 46, of DeLand and a Valdosta address.

Deputies said the incident appeared to be the result of an armed robbery. However, the possibility that the incident may have been drug-related has not been ruled out, Spolski said.

He said two men, one identified as Powell and another as Thomas Maner, 27, of Sanford were sitting in a car in the driveway when they were approached by several men with guns. Powell and Maner reportedly resisted the "apparent with suspected burgiar Donar, he said. sports section.

Chappell said he will sponsor legislation to grant funding for transmission lines from various parts of Orlando to the Orlando Regional Sewer Plant at Iron Bridge, near Oviedo, to help clean up the river. And it was brought to his attention that Sanford also needs about \$5 million to update and expand its sewer plant.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender explained to Chappell that the state Department of Environmental Regulation has changed its mind about permitting Sanford to dump highly treated effluent into Lake Monroe, preferring a land-spreading technique for disposal. The land spreading would mean the city would have to acquire large tracts of property, several hundred acres, to land-spread.

While the St. Johns River Water Management District has been recommending that more than 160,000 acres of wetlands be purchased for water storage to increase the flow of the river, Chappell said studies show this method would not be successful.

Chappell said the flow of the river, according to studies, has not changed in volume since 1900. Water management district officials have said that numerous canals at the river and the development of wetlands have decreased the river's

flow. Chappell said that is not correct. He said the answer to saving the river. instead, is concentrating on water quality and upgrading the water in the river through better sewer treatment

Douglas Stenstrom, task force chairman, said the state already has allocated some \$70 million to \$80 million to the water management district over a 10-year period to acquire wetlands for storage. Chappell said this information will be of major value to him when he submits his legislation on the St. Johns.

The legislation would permit the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to purchase a limited amount of land for water storage. he said. — DONNA ESTES

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The biggest Sunday in sports is two days away. Read how Evening Herald football prognosticator Cliff Nelson picks Sunday's Super Bowl matches between the Cincinnati Bengals and the San burglary" and Powell was killed, along Francisco (Sers. It's all is Sunday's



READY FOR ACTION

Sanford's "Golden Four" (left to right), Sherman Ware, Jerry Dickerson, Glenn Robinson and Frank Mann, have honed their boxing skills all week in preparation for tonight's Golden Gloves District Tournament at the Sanford Civic Center. The first bell sounds at 8 o'clock. See Page 6A for details.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Jailhouse Author Abbott **Convicted Of Manslaughter**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jailhouse author Jack Henry Abbott was convicted of manalaughter rather than murder because lurors thought the 24 years he had spent in prison "made acrambled eggs out of his soul," his attorney said.

The ruling came after 12 hours of deliberation can Abbott's 38th birthday, and prompted one woman juror to shout sarcastically, "Happy birthday, Jack Abbott." Sentencing was set for Feb. 24 and Justice Irving Lang ordered a psychiatric examination to help determine a possible sentence.

MIA Talks To Begin Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials say a U.S. delegation will go to Hanol soon for talks about 2,500 American servicemen still missing in action from the Vietnam War.

Abortion 9 Years Later

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Today is the ninth anniversary of the Surpeme Court ruling that legalized most abortions - an occasion that draws another round of marches and prayer services in the nation's

Thousands of abortion backers and foes were expected to participate in the activities aimed at drawing support or opposition to several abortion bills before

A Noose Of Fibers

ATLANTA (UPI) - An FBI expert testified today that fiber evidence indicated accused murderer Wayne Williams may have actually taken his alleged victims into the five-room home he shared with his parents.

"I would consider it virtually impossible," testified fiber expert Harold Deadman, "to obtain these findings in these cases and not have the victims in the two cases have some contact with the home or automobile of Mr. Williams."

Williams, 23, is on trial for the murder of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks abducted and slain during a 22-month period that ended when Williams came under

Graham To Speak At CofC Banquet

Gov. Bob Graham will be the guest speaker Jan. 30 at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce's eighth annual awards benegiet. Graham will comment on his State of the State message with emphasis on increased economic and educational development as well as attention to the growing problem of crime. The banquet will be held at Lord Chumley's on State Road 434 in Altamonte Springs, Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. The governor will speak immediately after dinner.

Reservations for Chamber members and their guests must be made no later than Tuesday. Cost of the dinner is \$20.00 per person. For more information, contact the Chamber at 834-

Correction

The admission price to the Central Florida Zoo was improperly reported in the Evening Herald as \$2 for adults. The correct amounts are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 3 to 12, and \$1.50 for senlor citizens: Children under 3 are admitted free. Admission is free to those with individual or family memberships.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A platoon of coast-to-coast storms bombarded the North with up to 25-inch mows, rain and ice, stopping only to gather a head of steam for another march across the nation's midsection today. Even areas without snow or rain were miserably cold.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature; 64; overnight low: 54; Thursday high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.24; realtive humidity: 90 percent; winds: east at 6 mph. Sunrise 7:18 a.m., sunset 5:56 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 6:56 a.m., 7:11 p.m., lows, 12:31 a.m., 12:59 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 6:50 a.m., 7:03 p.m.; lows, 12:02 a.m., 12:50 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:35 a.m., 1:33 p.m.; lows, 6:55 a.m., 6:50

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out Miles: Wind variable near 10 knots becoming east to southeast near 15 knots by late today and south to southwest 15 occasionally 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Seas 2 to 4 feet increasing to mostly 4 to 5 feet by tonight. Fair today and a

chance of showers north portion Saturday. AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair through tonight with variable cloudiness and a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms Saturday. Highs today mostly around 80 and Saturday mid to upper 70s. Lows tonight mid 50s to around 60. Wind becoming southeasterly around 15 mph today and southerly tonight. Rain probability 30 percent Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hespital ADMISSIONS SANFORD:

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Hides In Assistant Manager's Car

Slick Crook Pulls Restaurant Heist

By TENI YARBOROUGH **Herald Staff Writer**

"We're definitely going to change our way of making bank deposits Don Myers, assistant manager of Sanford's Bahama Joe's restaurant said today, following a Wednesday night robbery of a restaurant employee.

An unknown thief stole an undetermined amount of money from assistant manager Patrick W. Dee, 25, while he was making a bank deposit of the company's receipts at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

When Dee left the restaurant, located at 2502 French Ave., to make the deposit, a man hiding in the back seat of his car told him, "Do as you always do," and "Stop at the mailbox like always." Dee said he dropped the mail into a nearby mailbox and drove on to the Sanford Atlantic Bank on U.S. Highway 17-12, deputies said.

When the two men arrived at the bank, the robber took the bank deposit bag and gave Dee a piece of cardboard to deposit instead, Myers said. Myers added that Dee had been followed by two restaurant employees for security, but the two did not witness anything peculiar in the deposit transaction.

Dee said he did not see the bandit and was unsure if he was armed, deputies said. The crook forced Dee to let him out of the car on Airport Boulevard near Country Club Road and fled with an undetermined amount of cash, deputies said.

"PANES TAKING" THIS VES

Thieves broke into a Sanford woman's home at about 8 a.m. Wednesday after removing three glass jalousie panes from a rear door.

Elaine Campbell, 49, of 2304 Lucretia Court, said someone broke into her home, ransacked the bedrooms and stole about \$184 cash, Sanford police said.

FENCE CLIMBERS

Burglars scaled the fence surrounding the Sanford Electric Company, at 2522 Park Drive, sometime between \$:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Monday and made off with an undetermined amount of property.

Company officials are expected to provide Sanford police with a list of the stolen items soon, police said,

Action Reports

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CRAWLING CULPILITS

Thieves broke into a south Seminole County woman's home at about 8 a.m. Thursday by climbing into the open laundry room crawi space.

Stacy H. Mangum, 22, of 9404 Sombrero Ave., said the thieves climbed into the crawl space, which leads to the attic, and walked through the attic to the area above the bathroom. Once there, the culorits broke through the bethroom celling, directly above the tub and stole a handgun from the dresser drawer in the master bedroom, deputies said. The thieves left the home the same way they came in. CAVALIER SUED

The Cavaller Motor Inn on U.S. Highway 17-82 in Sanford is being med for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000 by a woman who allegedly slipped and fell at the motel. Marti Soucy claims in a lawsuit filed in Circuit Court, Sanford, that she was at the motel on April 7 and fell on a justwashed floor. She accuses the motel owners of negligence in that they "knew or should have known that the liquid created

an unaste or dangerous and hazardous condition." The case has been sasigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No hearing date has been set.

HAIR CONSCIOUS THIEVES

Thieves broke into an Oviedo woman's home at about 7:30 a.m. Monday and stole a camera and some hair care products valued at about \$340.

Barbara Wilson, 25, of 266 Wilson Ave., said someone broke her kitchen window and crawled into her home. Once inside, the thieves went through several dresser drawers in the master bedroom before leaving the home with the stolen items, sheriff deputies said.

15.2%

14.7%

Burglars broke into the home of a Longwood man at about 5:40 p.m. Monday and stole \$26 worth of rolled coins.

George F. Fowler, 57, of 300 Rodebaugh Road, said someone pried open the rear utility room window of his home and stole

CITRUS COUNTRY TOYOTA ROBBED

Thieves broke into the Citrus Country Toyota car dealership on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday and stole an undetermined amount of property.

Deputies said the thieves cut the security chain at the dealership entrance, then cut a hole in the rear wall of the service area and entered the main building. Once inside, the culprits entered the service office by crawling through a connecting window and ransacked the office.

The thieves then crawled through another window into the automobile parts department and stole batteries, tools, car radios and other items, deputies said.

MONEY BAG STOLEN

Thleves broke into a Sanford service station Wednesday and stole \$150 from the station's safe.

Station owner Sylvester Chang, 43, said he is unsure exactly when the theft occurred because there was a 13-hour span between the time the money was last seen and the reported theft, deputies said.

THROUGH THE KITCHEN WINDOW

Thieves broke into a Sanford man's home at about 1 p.m. Thursday by cutting the kitchen window screen and crawling through.

Albert Pierce, 32, of 412 E. 10th St., said the thieves stole about \$375 worth of property from his home. Pierce is expected to provide a list of the stolen items later, deputies said.

BEDROOM BURGLARS Burglars stole a television set, stereo and other items from a Sanford man's home after they broke in sometime between 6 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Willie Anderson, 31, of 710 Hickory Ave., the thieves broke out the bedroom window, and stole the items, Sanford police

Inflation Takes A Dive

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government reported today that last year's inflation rate was 8.9 percent — the lowest since 1977 — and analysts say this year could be even better.

The Consumer Price Index for the past year was lower than most leading economists expected - alipping even under the 9 percent rate recorded in 1978, the Labor Department

The inflation rate in 1980 was 12.4 percent and in 1979 it hit a decade high of 13.3 percent. Price rises remained moderate through the end of the year. The seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent December rate was in line with the 0.5

percent rise in November and the 0.4 percent increase in October. The pressure of the recession, ample harvests, an actual decline in meat prices and moderate fuel price increases overall despite the deregulation of domestic oil prices all contributed to the year's improvement,

analysis say. The Consumer Price Index for December was set at 281.5, the department said, showing it cost consumers \$281.50 to buy the same sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

Barring unforeseen interruptions in the oil supply or a weather catastrophs for farmers, 1962's inflation rate could continue to moderate, ending up as low as 7 percent, according to economist Michael Evans, who heads a Washington forecast firm as well as several other leading analysts.

Four of the seven major categories measured in the index rose more than average for 1981, the Labor Department said. Medical care was up 12.5 percent for the year, transportation became 11 percent more expensive, housing was up 10.2 percent and a

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A House resp-

County into districts dominated by St. Johns

and Alachua counties came under protest by a

Palatka chamber of commerce official

impossible for Putnam County's \$6,000 people

The committee won't start voting on plans

until next week. It has spent this week looking

at various plans of legislators for redrawing

boundaries of their districts to accommodate

Bob Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs,

Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach proposed a

plan for Volumin County that he said leaves

DeLand and Daytona Beach - which has the lion's share of the county's blacks — intact.

complained about proposals to cut up

population changes in the past 10 years.

Seminole County like a lemon ple.

He said the effect was "devastating."

to elect a House member.

Thursday.

Reapportionment

Seminole To Be 'Cut

Up Like A Lemon Pie'

portionment proposal that puts tiny Putnam district with Seminols County.

Bob Hudson told the House Reap-would be comprised of northern Volusia portionment Committee that the split made it County, including Ormond Beach and all of

miscellaneous category went up 9.8 percent. Food and beverages were up only 4.3 percent for the year, clothing rose 3.6 percent and entertainment was 7.2 percent most costly.

For December alone, the cost of en-

tertainment went up only 0.1 percent, the smallest monthly increase in over three years, the department said. Medical care costs for the month moderated only slightly, going up 0.8 percent in

more expensive. Food and beverage expenses for December were half a percent, the most in three months, pulled up by increases for meats, poultry, fish and eggs which had gone down in price overall

the previous month.

December, with hospital rooms 0.9 percent

Gasoline prices were unchanged for the month and the increases in the prices of used cars and suto finance charges were milder than in recent previous months, bringing the transportation index up only 8.4 percent for December, the department said.

The December increase in the index, if maintained for a full 12 months, would amount to a 5.2 percent annual rate of increase, government analysts said. The housing component of the index, heavily

weighted with homeownership costs, went up 0.4 percent. Broken down into its categories, home financing costs overall, including fees and insurance, showed no increase but mortgage interest rates alone went down 0.1 percent for the first time since September,

Property taxes went up sharply, however. Rents became 0.7 percent more expensive. The department's experimental index using rents instead of homeownership costs went up 0.5 percent in December.

Deltona and DeBary would be shuffled into a

The Coastal towns of Daytona Beach and

Daytona Shores would be joined in one district,

Port Orange amd New Smyrna Beach would

be the cornerstone of a second and the third

An earlier plan put Putnam into four House

districts. The ripple effect of reducing it to three to help Putnam, he said, resulted in Alachua County which borders it also being

divided among three districts.

Hudson said Alachua, being much larger,
will dominate at least two of the districts and

probably he able to elect at least two House

A proposal for reapportioning North Central Region House sents creates a district of part of Putnam, most of St. Johns and all of Plagfor, another dominated by Alachus and a third comprising Clay, Bradford and the rest of

Annual Basis INSIDE THE CPI rice Increase on What the Monthly **Price Figures Mean** 1.6% Cars 1.3% Housing

Reagan Has Second Thoughts **About Raising Excise Taxes**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When business speaks, President Reagan listens,

At least that's the way it appeared Thursday when the president, after tentatively deciding to seek an increase in certain federal excise taxes, had second thoughts following protests from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and

Earlier Thursday, administration officials said Reagan reluctantly bowed to the recommendations of his economic advisers at a Wednesday meeting to propose increases in taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, alcoholic beverages other than beer and some luxury

Industry spokesmen immediately attacked the proposals, prompting Reagan's chief spokesman to insist the president was "still working on the package" of tax hikes and spending cuts for 1963.

Both congressional and administration sources said the clincher came during Reagan's breakfast meeting with U.S. per of Commerce officials Thursday.

Reagan, after hearing the business contatives complain bitterly about the n to boost excise taxes, returned to the Oval Office and told his senior staff "to find another way" to raise revenues, the sources said.

Carl Grant, vice president of com-munications for the Chamber of Commerce, confirmed that the organization's top members met with the president Thursday and that they discussed his economic program. Although he would not say whether the

businessmen pressed Reagan not to raise excise taxes, Grant said, "We are unalterably opposed to excise taxes - we have been for YEARS.

White House communications director David Gergen told reporters Thursday Reagan "does not plan to lock-in on several important issues until he has had an opportunity for further discussions." He said, The process of decision making will continue through the weekend."

Gergen added that Reagan was "not pleased" with leaks concerning his budget and tax decisions.

Although the president promised in December he would not raise taxes "in any way," Reagan's advisers have urged him to seek additional revenues that could be counled with \$31 billion in proposed spending cuts to hold the projected 1963 deficit to about \$80 billion, officials said.

The excise tax increase would be a temporary measure, officials said. But they would not specify how long the levies might last or how high they might be.

The government currently adds 17 cents to the cost of a gallon of wine and \$18.50 to a gallon of liquor. The tax on cigarettes is & cents a pack for regulars and 17 cents a pack for king size. The gazoline levy is 4 cents a gallen.
The officials said Reagan had decided the
tax boost would not include beer — an ap-

parent concession to the working class, who several political observers noted put Reagan in office.

Florida Crops Devastated By Record-Setting Cold

United Press Interns

Last week's record cold wave brought some \$600 million in losses to Florida growers, with as much as 26 percent of the citrus crop and more than half of the vegetable crop damaged, state and federal officials say.
"We're finding out every day just how had

we were hurt," said Doug Bornique of the Indian River Citrus League, based at Vero Beach. "I would say 30 percent of our crop was

"Anything that was close to being picked was lost," added Wayne Hawkins of the Florida Tomato Committee at Orlando. He pegged tomato losses at more than \$20 million.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Cor servation Service of the U.S. Departme Agriculture released the damage estimate Thursday, while Florida Agriculture Comioner Doyle Conner discles

However, a number of citrus industing leaders were shoptical of these estimating it is too seen to accurately assessment herm was done to Fierida's erange gropefruits during the Jen. 12 firese.

"I den't know how in the world they can with that," said Bakke Maria.

with that," said Bobby McKows, essentive director of the Florida's Citrus Mutual of

"There are so many confusing things about this freese," added McKown, "We're having a devil of a time" getting a fix on damage. "I'm not satisfied with what we've got so far. There's no believability. It will be a while yet believe we know."

"I den't see how inybedy can make projections at this point," added Wilson McGoe of United Growers and Shippers Association of Orlando. "They have exhibited an annualog gift of fermight."

be tentative because several weeks must pear before it is learned how much of the crop was salvaged by processing plants.

Officials of the Agricuthural Stabilis Conservation Service said their report we based on more than a week's worth of research by county extension agents, the Sell Con-servation Service, the Farmers Home iminstration and the Fierida Division o

"We feel very comfortable with the Sharon Teston of the ASCS. "These pe

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - House members want to give teachers the right to detain unauthorized persons found on school grounds just as shopkeepers and farmers have the right to hold suspicious persons on their property.

By a voice vote, the House Thursday approved an amendment that would clear the way for school employees to hold suspected vandals, thieves, rapists and drug dealers until police arrive.

VCC Getting Tougher

ORLANDO (UPI) - Valencia Community College students who have been sliding through with below average grades had better start buckling down to their studies if they want to stay in school.

The school's board of trustees has tentatively decided to increase the minimum grade average students must maintain from a D to a C, beginning next

IN BRIEF British Rail Strike Strands Millions

LONDON (UPI)-Train conductors staged wildcat strikes today, disrupting the British rail system that carries 2 million commuters daily for the third straight

About 200 train conductors defied their union and walked off the job in support of a strike by engineers who stopped rail service Wednesday and Thursday in a dispute over pay and working hours.

Death Squad Hangs 2

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)-A rightist death squad has hanged two alleged thieves vigilante-style from a highway overpass in the center of the capital as a warning to potential lawbreakers, police reported.

In San Cristobal Verapaz, 120 miles to the north, rebels seized the town briefly and left behind a dynamite-packed car that exploded, killing seven people and wounding five Wednesday.

Survivors include

sisters, Lenadell

Browns' Paradise

HORACE T. GRANGER

326 Shadow Oak Drive,

Camelberry, died Thursday

Hospital. Born April 4, 1907, in

Willoughby, Ohio, he moved

to Deltona in 1967 from there.

He recently moved to

Casselberry to live with his

daughter. He was an

Episcopalian, a charter life

member of the Willoughby

Elks Club and a member of

the Harrisburg, Pa., Moose

lodge. He was a retired

daughter, Mrs. Nancy Newkirk, Casselberry; two

sisters, Miss Bessie Granger,

Willoughby, Mrs. Carrie

Jacksonville; and three

Brisson Funeral Home-PA

is in charge of arrangements.

grandchildren.

Survivors include his

machine assembler.

Horace T. Granger, 74, of

AREA DEATHS

Hospital, Born May 4, 1907, in MRS. JULIA ROBINSON Mrs Julia M. Robinson, 58, Mid River, Ga., she moved to 309 Ford's Drive, Jamestown in 1935. She was a monte Springs, died member of the St. James Wednesday at Florida African Methodist Episcopal Hospital-Orlando. She was a Church of Jamestown. lifelong resident of Altamonte Springs. She was a daughter, Eather Lewis; a homemaker and a member of son, Sylvester Redding; and the Anostolic Church of Jesus. Survivors include her Hollimon, and Frances Smith husband, Rubin; three all of Jamestown; three tiaughters, Mrs. Rose Ann brothers, Nathaniel Weston, Lancefield, Altamonte Springs, Mrs. Vivian Barnes Jamestown, David and Althoia James, both of and Mrs. Cynthia Allen, both Orlando; 12 grandchildren of Orlando; a stepdaughter, and 17 great-grandchildren; a Ms. Ruby Robinson, Rochester, N.Y.; two sons, great-great-grandchild; and numerous nieces and Walter Lovett Jr., Glennard Robinson, both of Altamonte Springs; and a sister, Mrs. Memorial Chapel, Sanford, is Ruth Allen, Altamonte in charge of arrangements.

Springs. Lawson Funeral Rome. Winter Park, is in charge of Tarrangements.

MRS. ROSA LEE SILAS Mrs. Rosa Lee Silas, 57, of at Seminole Memorial 1506 W. 16th St., Sanford, died Jan. 19 at Florida Hospital-Orlando, Born March 23, 1924, at Camilla, Ga., she was a longtime resident of Sanford. She was a member of the Zion Grove Baptist Church,

Camilla.

She is survived by her husband, John Silas Sr.; five sons, Milton, Hillside, N.J., John Jr., Cornelius, Allen and Robert, all of Sanford; four sisters, Susie Mae Davis, Lilie Thomas, Juliet Bullard, all of Camilla, Louise Gaines, Youngstown, Ohio. Browns' Paradise Foster, California; a brother,

Memorial Chapel, Sanford, is George Granger, Willoughby; in charge of arrangements. a niece, Mrs. Gloria Mack. MRS. MARY C. RYAN

Mrs. Mary C. Ryan, 74, of Jamestown, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial

Winter Springs May Pull Out Of Iron Bridge Pact

By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland wants to know whether the city can withdraw from participation in the South Seminole and North Orange County Wastewater Transmission Authority.

Piland directed City Attorney Albert and discuss the possibilities of withdrawing. The authority is an alliance of four cities and two counties created to day. provide 24 miles of pipeline connecting the six participants to the new Iron Bridge Regional Sewage Treatment said about the city's response to the offer. Plant in south Seminole County.

Winter Springs is currently the only participant in the authority without a designated allocation of treatment capacity from the new plant,

For allowing the plant to be located in Seminole, five million gallons of capacity was granted to Orange County's northern neighbor. Of that five million, the city of Casselberry, currently experiencing million gallons.

Winter Springs wants 750,000 gallons of sewage flow capacity for its residents. The city currently owns no sewage treatment plant but is served by the private North Orlando Water and Sewer Corp., which it is negotiating to buy,

Cook to contact the authority's lawyers Neiswender said the best offer it can Seminole County Administrator Roger currently make Winter Springs for sewage flow capacity is 100,000 gallons a

"They never agreed to accept that," he

Piland wants Cook to find out whether Winter Springs can withdraw from the transmission authority without action by the state Legislature. Formation of the multi-municipality alliance to gain more sewage-treatment capacity required state approval prior to its creation.

Transmission Authority Executive Director Ernest "Pat" West said Winter infiltration and inflow problems in its Spring's withdraw from the group would own sewage system, will receive three not put any additional financial burden on the other participants.

"Until they get a volume (for sewagetreatment capacity on the contract (to build the pipelines), it doesn't really affect the other members," West said.

Each member of the authority has committed to paying for the pipeline based on the amount of sewagetreatment flow it will receive. Because Winter Springs does not have a designated amount of capacity, it has no financial obligations to the authority,

Winter Springs did contribute \$33,644.25 to pay for establishment of the authority, as did other members. That money will be refunded to each authority member next month, West said.

Department of Environmental Regulation and the U.S. Environmental from 750,000 to 1.15 million gallons, Piland said.

do that right now, why go to Iron Bridge?" he asked.

Gay Marriage May Be Happy, But It Sure Won't Be Legal

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago I received a telephone call from my youngest son (29) who has been living in San Francisco for the last three years.

He told me that a priest had just married him to his friend, Jerry - another guy. He said he has never been happler in his life, and he asked me to tell everyone in the family about it. So far I haven't told anybody because I'm not sure how some of our relatives will take it. For my part, I love my son, and all I want is for him to be happy.

Abby, is marriage between two men legal in California? This is a new one for me. And I would like to know what kind of a "priest" would perform this kind of ceremony,

PENNSYLVANIA MOM DEAR MOM: Congratulations. You haven't lost a son, you've gained another son. Same-sex marriages are not legal anywhere, but there are members of the clergy (Metropolitan Community Churches) who perform such ceremonies.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18, the oldest of three children in our family. Our father died a year ago. We all felt terrible for a long time, but gradually the hurt subsided — except for Morn. She was always so active and cheerful, but since Dad died she has changed so much. She quit her part-time job and rarely leaves the house, except for church. She sleeps a lot, and when she isn't sleeping she just stays in her pajamas or housecost, lying around the house. Sile's gained a lot of weight and doesn't

She's still a great mother. She cooks and keeps house for us, but she doesn't want to go to the movies or even for a walk. She says nothing is any fun anymore without Ded.

We have tried to get her to see a counselor or someone to help her deal with her grief, but she keeps saying she'll be all right, It just takes time. She hardly sees any of her old friends, and we have no close relatives.

She's only 42, but she acts like her life is over. Is there anything we can do to help her? HER CHILDREN

Funeral Notice

SILAS, MRS. ROSA LEE -Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Lee Siles, 57, of 1504 W. 16th St., Santord, who died Tuesday In Orlando, will be Sunday at Zion Grove Baplist Church, Camille. Ga Burlai in Zion Grove Cemelery Browns' Paradise Memorial Chapel in charge of

RYAN, MRS. MARY C. -Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Ryan, 74, of Jamestown, who died Tuesday in Winter Park, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rock Hill Missionary Baptist Church, Jamestoom, with the Rev. C. Mervin officiating. Burial in Boston Cemetery. Ovledo: Browns' Paradise Memorial Chapel in charge.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Public Hearings to be held on Regulation of Land Use within the City of Longwood, Florida, previously advertised to be held on Monday, January 25, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. will be delayed until Monday, February 8, 1982. At that time the City of Longwood will hold Public Hearings on the Land Use Plan element of the Comprehensive Plan and concurrent public hearings on Administrative Rezoning.

D.L. TERRY City Clerk

Legal Notice

In County Court, Seminole Causty. Case No. 81-1035-57-45

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- County, Florida, Summary Claims,
- Blyislam.

You are required to appear before The Honorable Wallace H. 7611, a Judge of this Court, at 9:08 A.M., February 8, 1162, Seminate

County Courthouse, Courtroom "D" Annex, Sarters, Florida, to answer the statement of claim illed herein. Any written enewer or other pleadings must be filed with the Clerk of this Court and capies thereof furnished to the Plaintiff of 7545 Village Green Drive, Orlands. Floride (c-e Denoid L. Grider.

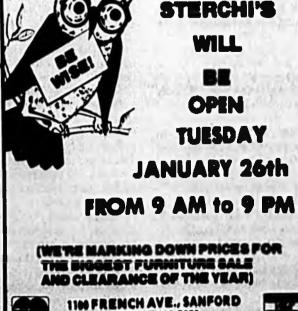
Upon your failurs to appear on the above- and icated date, a default may be entered against you for the relief damanded in the statement of claim.

Witness my hand and the Of-Hicle Seel of this Court in Senterd, Seminole County, Florida this 29th day of Docomber, 1981. (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH.

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, SANFORD, FL. by: Elizabeth Kletinger Deputy Clerk Publish: December 31, 198

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He will know what is available in your community. There are counselors who specialize in teaching people to learn to handle their grief. There are also support groups, comprised of others who have experienced grief and learned how to cope with it. Your mother can be helped. Please don't take no for an an-

you replied by quoting Christopher Moriey: "There is only one success -- to be able to spend your life in your own way."

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to heave the world a bit better whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

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Time For West To Stop Lunacy

The recent meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Brussels provided reasons for concluding that the Reagan administration's relatively firm stand on the Polish question is paying dividends.

The NATO allies publicly and formally echoed Washington's view that the Soviet Union was largely to blame for the reimposition of totalitarian rule in Poland. What was more, they threatened for the first time to impose political and economic sanctions of their own against Moscow and against its client Polish government if the process of reform in Poland is not permitted

Among the possible sanctions cited in the NATO communique: Suspension of all commercial credits to Poland except for those used to import food, and suspension of negotiations on rescheduling some \$2 billion in interest payments due this year on Poland's huge debts to Western banks and governments.

It is difficult to know how seriously NATO's threats are being taken in Moscow. But one thing is certain: The Soviets would regard any attack on the credit structure that has provided the East bloc with massive amounts of Western technology, industrial goods, and foodstuffs with the utmost gravity.

And for good reason. The enormous loans and easy credits granted Eastern European states and the Soviet Union since 1970 have effectively subsidized a Soviet military buildup that has brought the Russians to the brink of strategic superiority over the United States.

The Western technology obtained directly by the Soviets or indirectly through their clients in Eastern Europe has added immeasurably to the sophistication and lethality of Soviet weaponry. Western technology has also helped to modernize the Soviet industrial base and those of Moscow's

East bloc borrowing on a massive scale has permitted the Soviet leadership to divert up to 18 percent of the Soviet Union's gross national product to arms building while providing their citizenry and most Eastern Europeans with just enough food and consumer goods to dampen the kind of popular unrest that broke out in Poland.

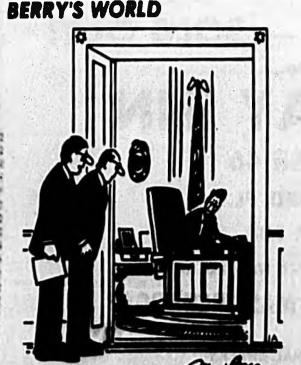
The role of the Eastern European states, including Poland, is critical in keeping this system intact. The Soviets have deliberately rigged COMECON, the East bloc common market, so that they can systematically exploit the economies of Eastern Europe. Without the economic cushion provided by Western credit to the Eastern European states, the Soviets now might be facing Solidarity-type movements not just in Poland but everywhere else in their European empire.

One measure of how vast, and how insanely foolish, this Western subsidy has been is that the Soviet Union and its Eastern European clients now owe the West a staggering \$123 billion by the most conservative estimate. The actual figure may be closer to \$140 billion, or even more.

A decade ago, the comparable figure was less than \$8 billion. It is no coincidence that this same period has witnessed a Soviet military buildup unprecedented since Nazi Germany rearmed during the 1930s.

In the case of most Eastern Europe states especially, debts to the West have long since surpassed prudent levels. Certainly that is true in Poland's case. Without help from the Soviet Union, Poland has little prospect of paying even the interest coming due on its debts this year.

If Western banks and governments should push Poland into default by refusing to renegotiate debt and interest repayment schedules, or by refusing to extend new credits, the Soviets would be compelled to pay instead or risk collapse of the entire East bloc credit structure.



"How about knocking around some new ideas for more stridently anti-Soviet rhetoric?"

It was disheartening, but not too surprising, to hear people's vehement protests against a proposed Fern Park residential care facility for the mentally retarded during a Monday night county board of adjustment meeting.

Reach Out Associates, Ltd. was requesting a special exception to the county land use plan for a commercially zoned four-acre site at the corner of Fernwood and Fernwood Park Boulevards.

The special exception was denied on a 3-2 vote. One of the strange quirks in the whole approval process involved a recent amendment to the county zoning code which actually spelled doom for the entire proposal.

In November, the county commission voted to remove health care facilities from a list of permitted uses for property zoned C-1. Health care operations were switched to the "conditional uses" list for property zoned C-2.

Without this change in the law, Reach Out Associates would have already begun construction on the project. Consideration of the proposal by the board of adjustment would not even have been necessary,

People who would have lived at the Reach Out Associates facility currently reside at the state-

operated Sunland Center in Orlando. These former tuberculosis hospitals must be closed by state mandate before the end of 1984.

The concept of residential care facilities brings mentally retarded people back into the community, rather than locking them away in overcrowded, understaffed, state-operated institutions, these people had an opportunity to relocate within the community where their parents live.

There can be little theraputic about living among nothing but retarded people, devoid of social contact with people actively involved in their communities. In these enlightened times when we are making our public buildings and consequently our social environment accessible to the physically handicapped, why should we deny the same to the mentally handicapped?

People at Monday's meeting opposed to the facility said they feared for their property values, their children's safety, future enlargement of the facility and numerous other "what ifs."

None of the arugments sounded terribly valid. A health care facility is usually considered an asset to the community. The sooner healthy, whole children learn compassion for the disabled, the better off they will be in life.

Because the project is financed with 30-year long term revenue bonds, its designated use cannot change before that time expires.

What is boils down to is fear of the unknown. It is sad to see presumably intelligent, successful adults afraid of people with IQ's one half their

It only takes a few visits to the local police department to realize who these people really should fear. Presumably "normal" people commit incredibly atrocious crimes every day of

the year. On top of it all, George Yurchison, one of the facility's promoters said 75 percent of the people who would have lived at the Fern Park center were "non-ambulatory," meaning they could not even walk.

Board members Roger Perra, Tom Kanelis and Larry Blair denied this project on weak grounds.

Reach Out Associates has appealed the board of adjustment's decision to the county commission. When the issue comes before the commission Feb. 9, I hope our elected officials show more enlightment than three of the five people they appointed to the board of adjustment did Monday evening.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN The Silent

By LEE DANCY

While millions of Americans lit candles in their windows to show solidarity with the poor Poles oppressed by communist tyranny, liberal-left elements in the United States were

It is interesting to compare the reaction of the American Left in the case of Poland with its reaction to strife in El Salvador. For many months; political and radicalised church groups, sympathetic to Marxist revolution in Central America; have lasued manifestoes. organized protests, and taken out newspaper advertisements in The New York Times, condemning the anti-communist government of El Salvador. Bishops have insisted that the United States halt aid to the Salvadoran government and urge it to seek a political accommodation with the Cuban-supplied guerrillan

Not a word is heard about Poland from the World Council of Churches. And where is Edward Amer, the leftist actor who stars in the Lou Grant series on CBS and who heads the actor's union in Hollywood? He has been conspicuous in his condemnation of the anticommunist government of El Salvador.

Obviously, a double standard is at work, as it has been for more than half a century. The Left furiously condemns anti-communist Sonetaments and sees no sail sayer com-

The enormous apparatus of Left protest is directed at a South Vietnam, South Africa, Taiwan, or Chile. It is silent when Afghanistan is invaded by the Soviets, when the Cubens subvert Nicaragua or when, as in the case of Poland, an ancient part of Christendom is returned to Stalinist rule after a brief interval of freedom.

When will the American people understand this truth? Perhaps never. For decades, the cultural apparatus of Leftist thought control had dominated Hollywood and television. There aren't any films about the Soviet Gulag Archipelago, about Castro's prisons on the Isle of Pines, about the 20 million Chinese slaughtered by Mao Tse-tung, or about the new tryanny imposed on South Vietnam by Hanol. All the public gets is reruns of Nazi atrocities, and communist and propaganda epics such as Warren Beatty's "Reds." Alexander Solzhenitsyn, one of the great moral heroes of the late 20th century, is treated by the networks as a non-person.

Organizations such as Clergy and Laity Concerned are busy mobilizing opposition to American defense measures. They are uninterested in mobilizing American opinion against Soviet totalitarianism as it operates today against Poland.

If the Soviets had their way, there wouldn't be a whisper of opposition in the United States to their reconquest of Poland. They are especially eager to prevent full and accurate reporting of their tyrannical acts.

Happily, Radio Free Europe is passing the word to the Poles and gathering information on the terror behind the Iron Curtain.



YOU KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO HATE

ABOUT ECONOMIC RECOVERY?

BUSINESS WORLD

Youth Needs Economics

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Most people don't know enough about economics to recognize an opportunity when it hits them in the face, says Charles (Arlie) Foster.

"They don't know enough about economics to make themselves more useful on the job and win promotions," added Foster, a retired vice president of Shell Oil Co. who heads the Foundation for Teaching Economics, a private outfit that is trying to make economics a required subject in junior high

In a test in Washington state, he said, onethird of the high school students seemed to think the Federal Reserve was a branch of the Army or the National Guard. In this and other tests pupils showed a lamentable inability to define or comprehend such terms as private enterprise, profit, consumerism and investments.

"Children do learn some basic economic facts in grammar school, in the arithmetic, history, geography and civics courses," Foster said, "But only 8 percent learn any formal economics in high school."

Without at least elementary economics, he said, how in the world are they going to choose public officials intelligently, and how are they going to know if the policies of the labor unions they belong to are really wise.

Foster, who lives in San Francisco, was brought into the movement at the behest of his friend, Jaquelin Hume, a retired food processing firm proprietor, and an early graduate of the Harvard Business School who said he was appalled at how little real knowledge of economics the average businessman had.

Hume put up the seed money to get the

Foundation for Teaching Economics started and to get a proper economics textbook written for junior high classes. Foster has carried on from that point. He

has succeeded in getting a one semester economics course for junior high children adopted in many school districts. Almost 30 state governments now have mandated the inclusion of economics in high school curricula, but the mandates haven't yet been carried out widely.

It's estimated that only 25 percent of freshmen entering American colleges have taken an economics course.

Stressing the need for education in economics, Dean H.J. Zoffer of the University of Pittsburgh Business School called the general level of economic understanding "abysmal". Richard R. West, dean of Dartmouth's Tuck School said ignorance of economics contributes to the nation's problems.

The biggest achievement of Foster's foundation is the publication of an illustrated textbook suitable for the eighth grade reading level, called "Our Economy; How it Works." It was written by Prof. Elmer U. Clawson of the University of the Pacific with the assistance of other scholars.

Hume and Foster insisted that the writing professors go visit mines, ranches and factories and that the whole approach of the book be from the ground up, showing people and ideas at practical work and how that affects of everybody's lives.

"The amount of abstract economics in the book is held to an absolute minimum and the only advocacy stand is the warning to youngsters that if they don't learn something about economics, they may never be able to find and hold good jobs." Foster said.

DICK WEST Too Late

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Basically, there are three main theories of how the world

For Veto?

Two of them - those put forward by "evolutionists" and "creationists" - figured in a recent court test in Arkansas. The third, which may come closest to fitting the facts as we know them, is rarely taught in public schools anywhere.

Formulated by Robert Orben, a scientificminded former White House speechwriter, it postulates that the world was put together by a congressional committee.

Newness may be one reason the Orben Theory has not gained a big following. There simply hasn't been time for the committee concept, which is only two weeks old, to be tested against Einstein's laws, mulied over during the cocktail hour and otherwise held up to the light for close study.

Until it has been around at least long enough to reach the Supreme Court, it is folly to dismiss committeeism as "unscientific,"

as some critics are doing. Indeed, the more you think about it, the more it grows on you.

Just as the camel is said to be a horse that was put together by a committee, this particular view of primordium implies that the committee that put the world together was trying to make something else, o

Viewed in that light, the dawning of the universe finally starts to make sense. The next question a committeeist en-

counters is: What was the committee trying to do when it made the world?

Here again, in the absence of eyewitness testimony, the answer must be circumstantial. However, knowing what we do now of the committee process, it is logical to assume that what the committee had in mind was a new congressional office building.

We all know how committees function - an amendment here, and amendment there, and the next thing you know the whole mess has gotten out of hand.

That is more or less how the existing congressional office buildings came into being, and if we drift back far enough in time we can readily imagine the world starting the same way.

The world's spherical shape most likely was a compromise between a committee faction that wanted a rectangular office

building and a highly vocal minority that was holding out for a rhombold. The vote to put the world into elliptical orbit between Venus and Mars could only have

come after a motion to put it between Jupiter and Saturn failed on a tle vote. The world's 7.918-mile diameter probably

was changed three times during construction, resulting in a huge cost overrun and a federal indictment against one of the subcontractors who had contributed to the wrong party.

In the circumstances, ask not whether the world was formed scientifically. Just be thankful it didn't turn out to be another

Rayburn Building.

EDUCATION WORLD

New Buzz Word For Students: 'Serious

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI Education Editor**

Something for taxpayers to cheer about when paying the school bill: Things are looking up in the junior and senior high

For one, percents are in a cooperative inned of felsty mood.

For another, more students realise that learning is the business that matters — not just for themselves but for the nation's welfare in the international areas.

At least, those are the conclusions of Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.
From the NAASP boodquarters in Reston,
Va., Scott told why he has these positive vibus. For one, he's hearing parents today have fower chips on their shealders these days than they did their counterparts several years ago when contacting the school.

"There is no question parents have a more constructive attitude," he said. "Parents say they want to cooperate and to help. They are supportive. It makes a difference."

He made this point in answer to a qu test how the high achools are doing this year ter or worse?

Thomson selected "better" for his answer. He based the view on feedback from executives of the NAASP who attend regional workshops and meetings with high school people. His view is colored also by his contacts with principals in various parts of the country.

Thomson said he is not speaking about all school systems, but mainly about those in cities of \$60,000-and-under population.

But he understands that some big city achool principals are noticing a change for the better, too. Also making the climate in junior and

senior high more supportive, as Thomson put it, is a swing in student attitudes toward achool.

"The students appear more motivated," Thomson said. "I am told the attitude is one of 'I am here to work'. This means fewer discipline problems across the board." There are other bits of evidence, Thomson

"We know test scores at most are maintaining themselves or improving," Thomson

"There is evidence reading is improving at the junior high level.

"In the high schools, more students are taking advanced placement (college level) course. "Why? I think it is a kind of chicken and egg

question. The more they get wrapped up in school, the more they get into studying." Thomson admitted there is some of the

"me" element to what is going on. Among the socio-economic reasons, for example, he said is the fact that kids apparently are realizing that it takes a good education to get a job. "More of them also realize these days that

the nation faces tough competition with Japan and Germany. They are over the idea of the affluent society, the shorter work week, the greater amounts of leisure.

"I say all business about the affluent society - a philosophy from the late '60s and the '79s - is dead. "We all recognize that the idea of less work

and more free time was short-sighted. It did not take into consideration the international competition in the world markets and energy crisis and so forth.

"People, generally, and, students, too, as a result are more aware why they must roll up the alceves and get to work just for personal gain but for the welfare of the country.

"The realization is that good education is the key to better goods and services."

Thomson said Germany, for example, is not just measured by its output of Mercedes and Japan, by its production of Toyotas. He said the education systems in Germany and Japan are a measure, too, and that they're overtaking us.

"We have been amug, even though criticised," he said, "And for a while we fell on hard times."

But the new school agenda - one of hard work and skills acquisition - shows promise, claims Thomson.

A sign of the new toughness in the schoolhouse includes requirements that put some starch into a curriculum made flippyfloppy through soft touch electives.

Many high schools, Thomson said, are making the college preparation requirements stiffer.

They are calling for four years of English, two years of science instead of one, and along a broad front putting in hard courses. Even

foreign languages.

Raising standards isn't going to hurt a bit to hear Thomson tell it.

In And Around Geneva

Women's Ministries Group Organized For Outreach

Twenty-two women from the Geneva and Chuluota areas attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bob Brown (Lois) in Chuluota Saturday.

Mrs. Brown served a buffet of cold sliced harn, deli rye bread, potato salad, fresh assorted vegetables, deviled eggs, chips and dip, cup cakes and tea or coffee.

Most of the women at the luncheon were members of the First Assembly of God Church of Chuluota, and gathered to hear Mrs. Betty Hummel of Orlando, the Sectional Representative for the denomination, explain the forming of a Women's Ministries group.

It was decided after the meeting to form a Women's Ministries for fellowship and outreach. Thursday, Jan. 21, the women held their second meeting to discuss election of officers. For information on future meetings, you may contact the pastor's wife, Mrs. Eva Shelton at 365-3004.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Schacter have returned from their honeymoon at the Royal Plaza at Lake Buena Vista following their Dec. 26 wedding at the Geneva Church of Christ.

Gardening

Pests Cause Damage To Citrus Fruit

office receives many calls concerning citrus fruit with holes in them, accompanied by little insects inside or around the fruit. These holes are usually surrounded by a circular brown spot. The holes are not, however, caused by

The punctures are usually overripe fruit. The common caused by birds, chiefly the fruit files such as Drosophila sapsucker or woodpecker. are small and will only attack Punctures can also be caused fruit which already has some by mechanical damage such as might occur during a heavy wind when a thorn from a tree limb rubs against the fruit. The brown spots occur because the protective covering of the fruit is broken and a fungus enters, causing the fruit to break down.

The accompanying insects are opportunists which can feed upon the citrus after the protective seal has been broken. These insects do not attack sound fruit.

There are some insects which can affect the fruit from the inside and these are the fruit flies. The female deposits her eggs just beneath the surface of the citrus fruit, through a hole so small as to be invisible to the naked eye. The maggots then hatch and bore into the pulp of the fruit, and thus ruin it.

The first indication of the periods of extreme drought. maggots in the fruit is a series of soft spots where decay starts in the interior of the fruit. After completing growth, the maggots eat their way out of the citrus fruit.

These fruit flies are not minor elements and by common. An eradication protecting the tree from program was begun to overwatering. This can be eradicate the most serious, done by using a sprinkler the Mediterranean Fruit Fly. guard or perhaps shielding The Caribbean Fruit Fly only the ground with a plastic attacks thin skinned citrus tarpaulin during watering or such as the Calomondin, and periods of heavy rain.

Fire Ant Bait Offered

Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service will offer Amdro, fire ant bait product, at a special price on Jan. 26. A truck will be in the parking lot of the Agricultural Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This offer will not be repeated, according to Tom Davis, Urban Hor-

Artists Air Jewelry Making

held Jan. 11 at the Chamber of public. Commerce Building, Sanford.

Bob McGee, instructor at Seminole Community College, presented a program on the art of jewelry making. He began by showing slides representing jewelry from it s earliest design to the present form and also how the process is accomplished. Many beautiful hand crafted pieces were shown, as well as precious and semi-precious

President Ed Senkarik reminded members of the

The regular monthly Annual Show and Tea at the meeting of the Sanford- Sanford Civic Center on Feb. Seminole Art Association was 20. This show is open to the

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Sig. Martha W. Tyler Publish: January 22, 29, February





Mrs. Schacter, the former Teresa Hampton of Geneva, is employed at the Flagship Bank in Sanford, Mitchell is in the Military Police with the U.S. Army. The couple plan to be at home in Altamonte Springs for approximately two months before being transferred to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Nancy McNamara, principal of Geneva Elementary School, reminds everyone that Jan. 29 has been designated as a Teacher Work Day. Parents, don't forget this means no school for students.

school. Six new students have been welcomed - Lisa Wood, Adam Bono, Brian Kane, Timothy Murray, Angel McElroy and April Bondurant, along with a new school crossing guard.

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester Smith will be bidding farewell to their friends and church members at the Geneva Church of the Nazarene to assume new duties at the Central Church of the Nazarene in Meridian, Miss.

Rev. Smith said he and his family will be moving Feb. 2, and although they have made many meaningful friendships here in Geneva, and have close family members who live in Orlando, they are looking forward to their new assignment.

The Geneva Citizens Association has been prompted by the rash of breakins to have a representative from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department on hand at their next meeting, Feb. 1 at 8:00 p.m. at the community hall.

A proposed neighborhood crime watch program will be discussed in detail. Everyone is urged to attend this important meeting, as block captains are needed if the program is to be

Arbor Day was observed at Geneva Elementary School Jan 15 with a special program and tree planting ceremony, according to principal, Mrs. Nancy McNamara.

More than 200 students attended the program which included selected readings and songs by each class.

While a portion of the program was given to the history of Arbor Day, the importance of trees to all people was stressed to the students.

Special literature on the importance of conservation was made available by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Division of Forestry.

Following the program, students took part in planting trees shipped from the Division of Forestry nurseries. The small trees were offered at no cost to Geneva Elementary School and to all other schools in the state.

Visitors on Arbor Day included many of the parents and friends of the school.

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> CITY OF CASSELBERRY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Casselberry Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing. Dr. John A. Zacco, Applicant Owner. is requesting the Planning and Zoning Commission consider the leasibility of granting the rezoning of a parcel of land from its presen R IA (Single Family Residential) Zoning Classification to the C-1 (Commercial Zoning Classification. The property is

Lot 4, Black "D", Triplett Lake Shores, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida, in Plat Book & Page 18. The parcel is located on the north side of Seminola Boulevard. and west of Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, Florida

legally described as

Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, February 10, 1982, in the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Triplet Drive, Casselberry, Florida, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the rezoning

Mary W. Hawthorne, City Clerk Dated this 18th day of January,

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The home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Emerson, 105 Goodheart,

Lake Mary, was chosen by the Garden Club of Lake Mary as the "Yard of the

Month" for January. The grounds feature a variety of shrubs and trees in a

the Federal Aviation Ad ministration (FAA), Miami Airports District Office on-January 15, 1982, issued a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the proposed lease of surplus airport property at Santord Air port to RIS Irrigation Systems for construction of a plastic extrusion facility warehouse and office complex Copies of the FONSI are

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THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-0059-CA-17-G

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Lynn Andrew Tranchine, Seminole County Correctional Facility, 4290 South Orlando Drive, Lynn Andrew Tranchine, 205 Baroda Drive, Sanford, Florida

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BEN BUTLER, Chief of Police

described properly on the 22nd day of September, 1981, at or near 203 Baroda Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, and he will appear before the Honorable C. Vernon Mize, Jr., Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, on the 12th day of February, 1982 at 9:30 a.m. for the purpose of filing a Rule to Show Cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use ol, or sold by the Chief of Police upon producing due proof that same was being used in violation of Fiorida laws dealing with contraband, all pursuant to Sections 943.41 943.44 Florida Statutes (1980). If no claimants appear, a request will be made for an immediate hearing and Final Order

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Golden Gloves



Sanford's Sherman Ware unloads on Victor preparation for tonight's Golden Gloves. Ware is Sanford's Glenn Robinson tunes up for tonight's Second Street Gym. The 17-year-old veteran has "Taco" Perez during training drills in a 17-year-old student at Seminole High School. Golden Gloves with some shadow boxing at the 10 amateur fights.



Boxing Returns To Sanford Tonight

There is still something refreshing in sports when the label amateur is at-

tached to it. That's why the return of boxing to Sanford tonight and Saturday night at 8 should be quite an event at the Sanford Civic Center.

The Golden Gloves still carries a golden label despite the tainted professional ranks. When you have amateurs competing, you can be sure of one thing - action.

The action does not have the style of Sugar Ray Leonard or Tommy Hearns, but, after all, that's why they are called amateurs. Golden Gloves area director Kent Foyer has brought the Gloves to Sanford because he feets Seminole County has been more supportive of

this pugilistic sport in the past. "We found out that most of the fans that attended fights at the old Orlando Sports Stadium came from this county," points out Foyer. "It was only natural that we would hold the district

The first thing Foyer did was to call on Victor "Taco" Perez to get the ball rolling with local fighters. Perez, once the Southern Junior Middleweight champ, has a good stable of four

Jerry Dickerson, a 165-pounder, is the best of the lot. Newcomers Frank Mann

Cook Sports Editor

Sam

and 17-year-old Sherman Ware (see related article) along with veteran Glenn Robinson give local fans somebody to root for.

Perez has worked hard with his boys to bring about a good show. Foyer has gotten together with the Greater Chamber of Commerce's Jack Horner to put countless hours into promoting the event.

There isn't quite anything that can match the anticipation leading up to the first bell. I can see it now. The smoke hangs over the ring. The luminaries are introduced. The fighters make the long walk from the dressing room. The mike cord tumbles down. Some guy in a tuxedo says, "In this corner, from Sanford, Florida, weighing ... See you at 8.

Let me tell you how important the Golden Gloves is. Seminole cage coach Bill Payne heard wind of the Gloves being in town tonight, so he purposely

scheduled an off night for his Tribe. The 'Noles get back into action Saturday night when powerful Evans comes to

Dickerson, a 6-1, 165-pounder, used to play basketball for Payne.

Payne isn't the only Seminole faculty member who has an interest in tonight's Golden Gloves. Whitey Eckstein, Tribe history teacher and golf coach, prompted Ware to take up the sport in history class.

No doubt Whitey will be there to see if Sherman can give his opponent a few

Stan Gallup, national executive director for the Golden Gloves, has decreed Orlando merchants that were duped into buying advertising for last year's July 17 proposed bouts will be appeased.

A 16-page ad insert is on the way for the Feb. 4-5 Regional Golden Gloves at Orlando.

Gallup said punitive action is being considered against Frank Cariello, Pennsylvania Gloves director, who masterminded the proposed show.

> Photos By **Tom Vincent**

Ware, Robinson Have Similar Goals

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor Golden Gloves boxers' Sherman Ware and Glenn Robinson are about as different as night and day.

Ware, a 17-year-old junior at Seminole High School, is an untested rookie. He's only been boxing about four weeks. He's already missing a tooth, but uncharacteristically, Ware didn't lose it boxing, but playing basketball.

Robinson, on the other glove, is a seasoned veteran. Despite the fact that he hasn't fought competitively in eight years, he started the game at age eight. The 27-year-old Rochester, N.Y. native admits to 10 amateur bouts.

Tonight and Saturday, nevertheless, Ware and Robinson become similar. Each wants to make an impressive showing in the Golden Gloves District Tournament at the Sanford Civic Center. The first bell rings at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Ringside is just \$5. General Admission

ROCE for \$3. Like the age difference that spans a decade, the two styles are completely different as well. The youngster Ware is more of a banger at 160 pounds. Robinson is a tough counter puncher who builds up points with his 150-pound

Golden Gloves

"He's my old pro," trainer Victor "Taco" Perez says about Robinson. "When they come in here (the Second Street Gym) they don't want to admit to any fights. But we got him to attest to

The 10, however, were a while ago. The flame still flickers for Robinson, though, as his daily workouts show.

"I wanna see if I still got it," Robinson said recently when asked why he put the gloves on again. "I was pretty good at one time and I wanna see if it's still there."

Robinson admits as to not being in the best of condition, but he thinks he'll be able to last-even if he's matched up against some young roadrunner.

"I think I can last three rounds," he laughed. "I try to build up points. That's the way I usually fight. But I'd

rather knock them out." Another boxer with knockouts on his mind is Ware.

The Fighting Seminole student took a pretty unique way into the fighting

"My history teacher Mr. (Whitey) Eckstein used to tease me that I looked like a boxer," relates Ware. "He made it out as an everyday thing."

One day, though, Eckstein called his pupil up to the desk and the teasing was over. He had an application form that Perez had run in the Evening Herald

advertising for fighters. "I met Perez at Sambo's and he introduced me to a couple of other boxers and we took it from there," remembers Boxing has been more than a sport

for Ware, however. It has given him confidence. He admits he hasn't been successful at a lot of things he has attempted, but since putting on the gloves that has changed. "I feel good cause they're letting me

do something with myself," said Ware. "I've tried a lot of things, but now I feel this is the way I'm supposed to be." The only thing that will compound

that good feeling would be a knockout tonight. "It's my intention to go with

everything I have in the first two rounds. That way if I have a close third round I'll have built up enough lead to win," reasoned Ware. He doesn't discount the fact, though,

that he'd like to end it early as would Robinson

"I can't say whether I'll knock him

down." It sounds like the teasing is, indeed,

M&M Rams Too Sweet For Saints

points and Darryl Merthie helped out with 14 as Lake Mary's Rams trounced St. Johns, 61-43, in prep basketball Thursday night at Lake Mary.

"It's kind of hard to evaluate this win," sald Ram coach Willie Richardson, whose team improved to 5-3 for the season. "I don't like to run up the score. I've been on both ends of that.

"Most recently I've been on the wrong end," he laughed.

The Rams started the game in a fullcourt press and hit their first seven shots of the game to build an 184 bulge. St. Johns turned the ball over four times against the pressure to give Mike Rouse and Miller easy baskets.

Freshman Merthie, who didn't start because he's a bit under the weather, entered midway through the period and scored on a nice spin move where he laid the ball in with his left hand.

Merthie then found Miller for an easy layup with an excellent blindside pass. The 6-0, 175-pounder then hit his next four stots, one on a nice rebound effort, as Take Mary connected on 11-of-13 firstdiarter attempts.

Richardson took the press off near the

od of the quarter. In the second quarter, the Rams turned ball over seven times and allowed the mints to stay in range at halftime, 34-18. Neal Wellon and Mike Rouse scored imide for Lake Mary, while the Saints stayed under 20 down on long-range jumpers by Bruce Reynolds and Mike

Take Mary was 16-of-25 from the field ring the first half for 64 percent. The arns turned the ball over nine times. St. had 13 turnovers.

St. Johns closed within 53-39 with seven minutes to play, but John Daniel and Miller, on a backdoor pass from Merthie, scored from the Ram delay game to cement the victory.

Kyle Frakes handed out eight assists and Miller doled out nine.

Tonight, the Rams will be looking for revenge at Lake Highland, who dropped Lake Mary by one-point in the first

"That was my fault. I didn't make an adjustment on defense the first time. Every time I look at the films I get sick," moaned Richardson. "We'll get them this

time. You can quote me."

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Bulldogs Batter Celtics

The Bulldogs, behind the doublefigure acoring of Bernard Eady and Steve Dickison, beat the Celtics 30-6 Thursday in the Sanford Biddy Basketball League.

The two teams were tied at 2-2 after one period, but the Bulldogs out-scored the Celtics 100 in the second period as Eady scored six points.

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Lake Mary's Fred Miller (no. 20) soars high for two of his game-high 15 points Thursday night as St. Johns Lutheran's Ken Hetzer attempts to knock it away. The Rams won.

Lake Mary Girls Squash Lutheran

Herald Sports Editor Lake Mary's Lisa Gregory saves her decision to the Lady Darters. big scoring games for the big teams. So, it's a wonder that she even showed up Thursday night when the Ram girls battled overmatched St. Johns of Ocala.

Michelle Swartz and Peggy Glass each scored 16 points and Kim Averill tallied 14 as the Rams battered the Lady Saints, 69-26 at Lake Mary.

Gregory scored just two points, but paved the way to numerous Rams buckets with eight first-half assists.

"They were open so I thought I could get it to them," said the blonde-haired sophomore after the game.

And get it to them she did as Lake Mary bolted to a 25-3 advantage after just eight minutes. "We started the press early and it blew them out of the game." said coach Bill Moore who watched his girls win for the 11th time in 14 outings. "Lisa was content to pass the ball

tonight," pointed out Moore. "I've checked the scorebook. When we play the tougher opponents, she gets her points." While Swartz, Glass and Averill took care of the scoring load, Donna Peterson

and Andrea Johnson controlled the backboards with 10 rebounds each. Wilease "Lightning" Buggs grabbed eight. Lake Mary travels to Lake Highland

tonight. In junior varsity girls action, Lake Brantley nipped Lake Mary, 42-39.

Tracy Meikel dropped in 13 points while Michelle Brown and Kelly Lubenow hit 10 each. Lubenow will compete in the "Hotshot" competition in Tampa this weekend.

May Ravenal and Lisa Simkins had 10 points apiece for Bob Wagner's Rams. In other varsity action Thursday night, Lyman's Vikki McMurrer continued to shred the nets for the Lady Greyhounds as Lyman upended Lake Howell, 54-39, at

Valerie Jackson helped out with 14 points. Mary Johnson paced the Hawks with 10. Christy Scott, who was named Burger King Player of the Week last week, was held to two points.

Lyman is 4-8, while Howell is 6-10 for the year.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots took it on the chin at Apopka, dropping a 45-39

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Lake Mary's Andrea Johnson shuffles a pass to teammate Kim Averill for a layup against St. Johns Lutheran.

Gordon Stays Hot, Crooms Stomps Lake Weir, 63-45

Crooms Kenny Gordon continued his hot shooting Thursday night as the Panthers stomped Lake Weir, 63-45, for their 17th victory without a loss at Lake Weir. Gordon pumped in a career-high 27 points as the Panthers broke to a 15-6 first period lead and never

On Monday the Panthers host Bishop Moore at 6:15 In other freshman basketball action Thursday, coach Don Smith's Lake Mary Rams routed Oviedo, 70-40.

trailed. James Rouse added 10 points to the cause.

George Williams tossed in 19 points, Duane Garner, 12, and Kent Alloway, 11, for the Rams. The Rams play at Lake Howell Tuesday

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Gizinski Hits 18, SCC Loses

Totals

Former Lake Howell cager Nancy Gizinski scored 18 points and pulled down 16 rebounds, but it was enough to keep Seminole Community College from losing to Central Florida Junior College, 69-63, Thursday. Mindy Patrick added 15 points for the Lady Raiders.

Weightlifters Hoist Jan. 27

The Five Star Conference and Lake Mary High School have announced their weightlifting schedule for the 1982 season.

The first-year Rams will compete with other Five Star schools in a series of triangular meets climaxed by the conference meet Mar. 13 at Spruce Creek and the state meet Mar. 27 at Delland. Apopka will not

2:45 p.m.

Here's a breakdown of the meets:

Seminole and Seabrease at Spruce Creek

Lake Brantley and Lake Mary at DeLand	3 p m.	
Feb 1		
Mainland and Spruce Creek at Lake Brantley	2:45 p m	
Lyman and Seabreeze at DeLand	3 p.m.	
Seminole and Lake Mary at Lake Howell	2:45 p m	
Mar 27		
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Mainland and Lake Mary at Seabreeze	7 45 p.m	
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Five Star Conference Meet at Spruce Creek	10 H a m	
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State Meet at DeLand		TBA

Tribe Invites Alumni Cagers

Seminole High basketball varsity basketball alumni are invited to attend the Friday, Jan. 29 game against

Lyman as guests of the high school. Fighting Seminole scorekeeper Dean Smith is organizing the event. Interested parties should call him at 331-4599 or 322-1033. Former coaches are also invited.

South Seminole, Rock Lake and

Lakeview were the big winners in

week number two of SYSA

basketball as they each won three

games. Milwee and Jackson Heights

captured two games each as far as

games that were reported - 14-of-18

All three Hurricane boys' teams

won against Jackson Heights. The

final was a thriller as the SS ath

graders nipped the Bobcats, 39-38 on

two foul shots by Al Unroe with four

seconds remaining to play. The

game seesawed back and forth all

the way. Unroe led the Hurricanes

with 16 including 6-of-8 at the foul

line. Hayward Beasley scored 13 and

Jim Felter seven. Those three plus

Phil Florence pulled down 62

rebounds between them. Murphy led

JH with 18, King had eight and

In the 7th grade contest, SS rolled

58-18. Darryl Reliford was high with

14 followed by Oscar Wilder 10, Chris

Pellett nine and Bobby Spicer six.

Reichle led JH with eight. The 6th

grade game was the "Garth Bolton

show" as the SS leader tallied 13 of

Harris seven.

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KYNES ON THE HUNT

Herald Phote by Tom Vincent

Florida Gator assistant football coach Joe Kynes (rear) was in Sanford Wednesday on an Issac Williams' hunt. Kynes is seeking the services of the Seminole High offensive lineman and he talked to Gator supporters at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, Williams has reportedly narrowed his choices to Florida State, Ohio State and the Gators.

Wake Forest Stuns Tar Heels, 55-48

United Press International

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith need only go as far as the campus infirmary on his next recruiting trip.

With 6-foot-9 star center Sam Perkins running a 103-degree fever, the No. 1 Tar Heels had their shot at a perfect season struck down Thursday night, losing, 55-48, to Wake Forest in an Atlantic Coast Conference game in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Perkins, who has averaged nearly 16 points a game, was admitted to the North Carolina infirmary shortly before gametime. Doctors said he appeared to have a 24-hour virus.

Jim Johnstone, Wake Forest's 6-foot-11, 245 pound enforcer, ran loose for 16 points and 10

Smith refused to pin the loss on the the absence of Perkins, noting Wake Forest also was without one of its stars - injured forward

College Basketball

Alvis Rogers.

He just said he knew there would be nights like this -"I know the law of averages."

The loss dropped North Carolina to 13-1, leaving just three undefeated major teams -Missouri, Texas and Idaho.

Wake Forest, down by 13 points in the first half, won it with eight straight free throws in the final 32 seconds, four by Anthony Teachey. But the heavy-duty work was provided by Johnstone underneath and Danny Young, with 2 points, on top. James Worthy le Heels with 20 points.

On the other side of the coln, Virginia Military Institute had its losing streak extended. VMI, now 0-13 this year, was routed by Western Carolina, 99-69, lost its 20th straight.

Vincent Scores 23 Points

Dallas Drops Kings Again Pro Basketball

The Dallas Mavericks have now defeated the Kansas City Kings three times in four meetings this season.

Rookie Jay Vincent scored 23 points Thursday night to pace five Dallas players in double figures for a 110-94 victory over the Kansas City Kings, who have lost three straight.

"I was totally embarrassed," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzslmmons. "This is the first time since I've been in Kansas City (four years) that I was ashamed. I don't mean to take anything away from Dallas. Dick Motta had them ready to play. I was just embarrassed by our showing. Knicks 104, Hawks 101

24 points in the final five minutes of the fourth

with six.

the backboards.

Tuskawilla with 16. Temika

Alexander added 14 and Cynthia

Patterson eight. Denis Efelcton had

eight, April Eusing and Stacy

The 6th and 7th grade boys and 7th

grade girls won for Rock Lake. Sixth

graders beat Tuskawilla 37-16

behind Mike Mandeville's 10. The

7th graders also topped Tusky 37-14.

Kelly McKinnon led the way with

eight; John Ambrose and Eric

Cherniewski had six each. Martin

Nystrom was high for Tuskawilla

The girls beat Milwee 22-10.

Marcie Dalziel was high with nine,

Michelle Lloyd added eight. Roberts

topped Milwee with four. Empress

Jordan and Tracy Blakely led a

tough Rock Lake defense while

Lloyd and Carin Lidke dominated

Milwee's 8th grade boys came

back from a halftime deficit to beat

Rock Lake 54-41. They outscored

Rock Lake 22-7 in the last quarter,

led by a hustling defense starring

Bob Decker, Chris Timmer, David

Beccor six each for Tusky.

South Seminole, Rock Lake, Lakeview Win Big

his teams 14 points in a 14-10 win.

Teague 6th grade girls stopped a

perfect day for South Seminole with

a 33-21 win. After the girls took off

their "shoulder pads and helmets"

the box score showed Ava Gardner

and Denise Stevens leading SS with

six each, Kristle Kaiser with four.

7th grade boys and 8th grade girls.

The older boys beat Teague, 63-37.

Nine different players hit the

acoring column for Lakeview led by

Hill and Hartsfield 10 each, Jackson

nine, Fulce and Williams eight each.

Gizer had eight for Teague, Morris

The 7th boys defeated Milwee 44-

19. Oscar Merthie led eight scorers

with 10 points. Sam Hill had eight,

Terry Miller seven and Anthony

Hartsfield six. Thomas and Hovis

Anderson

had four each for Milwee.

Catherine

and Jogerst six each.

Lakeview's winners were 8th and

Sherry led Teague with 14.

Wolford topped JH with four.

quarter to help the Knicks snap a three-game losing streak. John Drew scored 24 points and

Eddie Johnson added 20 for Atlanta. Spurs 123, Jazz 104 At San Antonio, George Gervin tossed in 29 points to help the Spurs snap a two-game losing streak. Despite a gamehigh 30 points from Adrian Dantley, the Jazz dropped their

fifth game in six starts. Utah has never won in

San Antonio, in the 12 games played in Convention Arena. Pistons 120, Clippers 110

the losers.

At San Diego, Kent Benson scored 27 points to spark the Detroit Pistons to a come-frombehind victory over the Clippers. Brian Taylor At New York, Campy Russell scored 9 of his and Jerome Whitehead led San Diego with 23 points each.

Peterson and Brett Marshall who

filled in admirably for the fouled-out

highscorer, Fred Neal. Neal led the

way with 15, T.J. Scaletta had 14 and

Mark Whittington 10 for the winners.

Allen Reid 12 and Matt Newby 13 led

The 6th graders of Milwee nipped

Lakeview 27-26. Mark Dubin had 6,

Shawn Martinson, Craig Radzak and

Willie Brown all scored four, Davis

Jackson Heights had winners in

the 6th and 7th grade girls. They

both topped Teague. The 6th graders

won 11-8 as Bridget Jenerette scored

six and Lisa Frangipane four.

Melinda McCrimon had four for

Teague. The 7th graders rolled 34-5.

Stephanie Nelson had eight, Tanya

King and Karen Osterbach six each.

Red beat the White 23-18 and the

Gold beat the Maroon 21-7. Tim

Nitzschke led the Red with six, Don

Dabney the White with seven, Mike

Ledbetter the Gold with 8 and John

Standings after two weeks play,

Sancher the Marron with four.

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Rock Lake

based on games reported:

In the SYSA County League the

had 10 for Lakeview.

Scorecard

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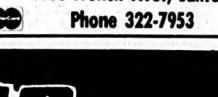
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Board of County Commissioners

Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jo

By: Robert Sturm

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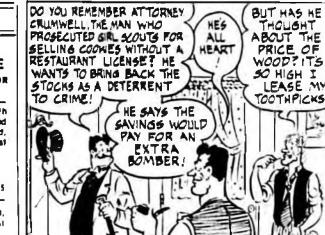
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Herald Phote by Tom Vincent

It's "tea time" for Bradley Jenkins (right), 242, of 2514 Clairmont Ave., and Kellie Johnson, 6, of 101 Mirror Drive, both of Sanford. But this is no

Era child's tea set, complete with a candelabra, cupboard and miniatures, just some of the items which will be on display at the 10th ordinary child's tea set. They're enjoying their tea from a Depression- Annual Depression Glass show, Jan. 30-31 at the Sanford Civic Center.

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

Anyway you cut it, the 10th Annual Depression Era glass show in Sanford will put a sparkle in the eye of glass collectors and admirers everywhere.

This year's show, to be held Jan. 30-31 in the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., will feature 35 booths, each displaying a wide variety of colorful glass items created during the Depression years.

Also, Nora Koch, publisher and editor of the "Daze," a newspaper for collectors, will be honored at the show for her participation in the event since its inception.

The annual Depression-era glass show was begun in 1973 by glass collector Sara Myers, of Lake Monroe, and has become an annual tradition in Sanford.

"In glass collecting, the field is so large and it takes so much glass because there are so many patterns and most shop keepers would not and could not have a large enough inventory to supply the collectors," Mrs. Myers says.

So, in 1973, the Depression Glass Show was begun to provide glass buyers, collectors and admirers with an outlet to view, trade and purchase the exquisitely

designed, transparent reflections of an era now passed

But, exactly what is Depression glass?

"Depression glass was the very first mass produced glass in the United States," Mrs. Myers says. "It is collected mostly in dinnerware sets in pinks, greens, yellows and a few other colors. There are well over 100 patterns to choose from."

Mrs. Myers said no imported glass will be allowed at the event. She said the show will feature only glass made by American glass companies before, during and after the

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Only One Actor Plays 'Dallas' Shrink

DEAR DICK: Though not a word has ever been said about it, my wife and I agree that the actor playing the psychiatrist on "Dallas" was changed after a few episodes. Has the actor playing Sue Ellen's psychiatrist been changed during this series? RICHARD O. SMITH. Springfield, Mo.

You and your wife are both agreeing on being wrong. Jeff Cooper is the only actor who has ever played Dr.

DEAR DICK: Jack Klugman plays the part of Quincy. What is Quincy's first name? BETH A. RICCIARDONE, Malden, Mass.

He has none. At least not yet. Klugman says that maybe someday, perhaps on the last show they do, he will give his character a first name. Any suggestions?

DEAR DICK: Some time ago I sent an original manuscript to Chad Everett. I contacted his agency and received instructions from them on mailing the manuscript to them for delivery to Everett. I requested the manuscript be returned to me if he was not interested, which they promised to do. It was never returned and I contacted them by phone, letter and even a personal letter to Everett, to no avail. Everett does not impress me as this type of person. What should or can I do, as this was an excellent manuscript. DOUG SULLENS, Albuquerque,

Unfortunately, there is nothing you can do. In the first place, Everett probably never saw or even heard about your manuscript. Stars don't read unsolicited manuscripts as a rule. It was almost surely intercepted by some lackey and probably tossed out without even being read. They get so much that they generally throw things out unless there is a return envelope and postage. Moral of the story: Don't send manuscripts to stars; first get an agent and submit things through him.

DEAR DICK: Our circle of friends is at a standstill. None of us can recall the name of the dog on "Petticoat



Ask Dick Kleiner

Junction." He looked like Benji. Can you help? KATHY MILLER, Saginaw, Mich.

Anything to start your circle moving again. The dog on "Petticoat Junction" was called, simply, Dog, He was played by a critter named Higgins - and Higgins later played Benji. Same dog.

DEAR DICK: Are Robert Culp and Don Murray related in any way? They look so much alike. P.S. My mother wants to know what happened to Randolph Scott in the past 20 years. D.B., Vancouver, Wash.

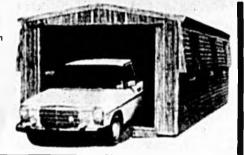
No, Culp and Murray are not related, and I don't see much of a resemblance, but that's your problem. Scott is retired, but I see him very often around town (Beverly Hills), still straight as a ramrod, although very gray, and he looks marvelous.

DEAR DICK: How can I find out which group made the recording of "Sweet Georgia Brown" that the Harlem Globetrotters use for their practice? It has one of the best rhythms I know of. At my record store, they told me there are about 100 recordings of that song. MRS, HELEN J. DUNN, Ventura, Calif.

It's a recording by a performer called Brother Bones, who gets that great rhythm by deft manipulation of spoons. You won't find it at a record store, but the Globetrotter people sell it at their performances, or you can order it by mail - \$2 to Harlem Globetrotters Inc., 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028.

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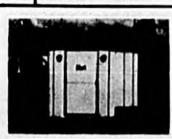
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Reggie On 'Archie Bunker'

What does the company and crew of a hit television show do when a baseball superstar shows up for a guest appearance?

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respect was baseball great Reggie Jackson, who appears as himself on "Archie Bunker's Place," Sunday, Jan. 24 on CBS. In the show, Archie's old truck smashes into Reggie's Rolls-Royce.

When Reggie drops in at the bar to report \$3,000 in damages, Archie can't help making a crack about their respective incomes. Things between the two go downhill from there.

"What I like about all this," said Jackson, "is being able to add to and change some of my lines. It's like playing a game - you get better after you loosen up."

Archie gets in digs about Jackson's home-run record, his six World Series (including the 1981 encounter with the Los Angels Dodgers) and problems with New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

Is this the start of a new being arrogant." career? Only as it applies to Jackson's ultimate goal of being a sports broadcaster, whereby he hopes to help fans understand "what the player himself is really thinking about and going through. Nobody does that now."

This role came about after meeting at Elaine's, the New

The guest inspiring such York nightclub, with series star Carroll O'Connor and his wife, Nancy, an ardent, Yankee fan.

> "We kind of hit it off, and I asked Carroll to keep me in mind if something came up on the show I could do," said Jackson, "After the World Series, they called me. I was flattered - Sammy Davis Jr. is the only other guest who's ever appeared as himself."

> This isn't Jackson's performing debut on television. He played himself on episodes of "The Love Boat" and "Szysznyk" and he portrayed a gym manager in "Diff'rent Strokes." He also has been a talk show guest, has cohosted "The Mike Douglas Show" and he appears in many commercials.

"It's part of an overall campaign to improve my image," he said. "I know the sports press pictures me as

During the taping, he was set about smoking ("Don't do it around me, please!"). his favorite foot gear ("I'm wearing them in the show, 7year-old snakeskin boots that are really com-fortable") and his love of cars ("I own a lot of out-of-Jackson had a chance production, hot-engine modela").

NBC's 'Gimme A Break' Worse Than Not Funny

By DAVID HANDLER

Nell Carter is an immensely talented musical comedy performer. The star of Broadway's "Ain't Misbehavin," She bubbles over with warmth, humor and song. She's saucy and Joyous. She's also enormously fat. Unfortunately, Nell Carter's weight is the only part of her that has survived the television process.

"Gimme a Break," the sit-com NBC has designed as a star vehicle for her, is an incredible waste of Nell Carter's talents. And an outrage. Admittedly, a star who is built like an Amana No Frost is not easy to wrap a show around. But that doesn't excuse what the network has done — it's turned her into Gary Coleman.

Just as it's supposed to be outrageously funny that a pint-sized black youngster talks about sex with earthy candor, so too a jumbo black woman. Just as it's supposed to be outrageously funny when a pint-sized black youngster "acts black" by shake, shake, shaking his hams to a get-down beat, so too a big black mama.

I don't think it's ourtrageously funny at all. I think it's degrading.

Miss Carter plays Nell, a sassy, man-hungry housekeeper for widower Carl Kanisky and his three

FDR Is The Subject Of Two News Specials

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Three of the world's leaders here and abroad. foremost experts on Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be major contributors to "FDR," an upcoming ABC news special on the former president.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and noted Roosevelt scholar, will act as principal consultant for a two-hour retrospective on FDR to be broadcast Friday, Jan. 29 on ABC. Also acting as consultants for the ployment insurance, no farm broadcast are political scientist and Pulitzer Prize- relations act, no minimum winning historian James



DAVID BRINKLEY

MacGregor Burns and diplomatic historian Robert | program, known as the New Dalleck.

This special report, America was like before his marking the 100th an- election, and how his niversary of Roosevelt's birth (Jan. 30, 1882), will be anchored by David Brinkley, ABC with news correspondents Peter Jennings, Robert Trout and James Wooten.

The program will combine historical film footage of the Roosevelt era with interviews of former Roosevelt politicians and legislators associates and of current political and governmental Deal.

teenaged daughters. Kanisky (Dokph Sweet) is a police captain - a big, gruff, "dees, dems and dos" kind of guy. Being the only man in the house is his idea of "moydah."

He tries to keep the kids in line — won't let them watch too much TV, for example. "TV is furniture that talks," he

I don't think it's funny. Actually, "Gimme A Break," an otherwise routine sit-com, leaves a bad taste in my mouth.

Kanisky turns out to be pretty much of a softy - not nearly the Archie Bunker sort of foil for Nell that would seem to be indicated. She occasionally makes fun of his clothes ("Somewhere there's a motel with a shower curtain missing") but there's very little verbal sparring.

progeny, all sound like they keep framed 8-by-10 glossies of Don Rickles hanging over their beds. Sam (Laura Jill Miller) is the tart-tongued tomboy who goes to hockey games with her pop and roots for the shark in "Jaws." Julie (Julie Hendler) is the tart-tongued ugly duckling, Latie (Kari Michaelson) the tart-tongued, pretty and popular eldest.

We keep an eye on their comings-of-age, but mostly we watch Nell. Nell can't find a man because she's fat. Cute premise, huh?

In one episode she goes to a singles bar with a friend, where she gets a chance to shake her immense behind and to be told by a swinging bachelor she is "a totally round human." She is dismayed. "Don't give up," says Kanisky. "You're a great person underneath all that ... beauty."

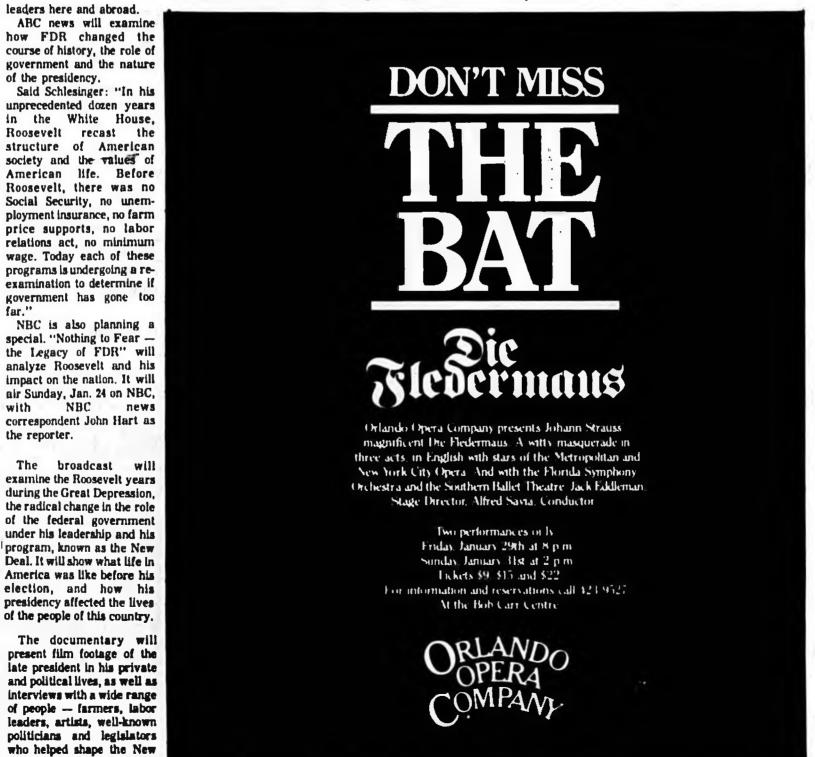
Ever the good guy, Kanisky invites a handsome bachelor cop home for dinner. He flirts with Nell, invites her out for a nightcap. When she goes to her room to slip into something more comfortable the cop winks at Kanisky and says, "Her idea of something more comfortable is the Houston Astrodome." Turns out the guy is an ambitious snake trying to get on Kanisky's good side. He gets thrown out instead.

In another episode, Katle nominates the homely Julie to her exclusive high school sorority, the Silver Slippers. Katie shows her how to dress, but when she tries to teach her to dance Nell steps in. "When it comes to dancing," says Nell. "It's not what you do but what you do it with." And here we go again with the shake, shake, shaking. And

there we go again with the laugh track.

Like I said, I don't think it's funny. Actually, "Gimme a Break," an otherwise routine sit-com, leaves a bad taste in my mouth.

Kanisky's three daughters, in the tradition of sit-com



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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

MORNING

9:05 12 (17) AGAINST THE WIND The Fingging Parson: Dinny O Byrne, a likeable rebel, befriends Mary and Ionathan and urges them to conform to the system. (Part 4):

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11 (35) LET THE CHILDREN LIVE Michael Landon and Diana Cano. va frost a star studded tribute in the children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and their strug-gle against cancer and other deeases, quests include Danny Thomas Sid Gaesar Illia Edzgerald Tony Orlando and Helen Heddy

9:30 51 CBS REPORTS The thicounted Enemy A Vietnam Deception. Mike Wallace investi-gates a little known aspect of the Vertram War — the beford the scenes action of U.S. intelligence agencies and how the most sensi-live and critical statistics were manipulated with significance going

10:00 (4) STEVE MARTIN COMEDY IS NOT PRETTY Comedian Steve Martin is joined by Steve Allen. New and Carl Berner for an ore verent took at American life (R)

SUNDAY MORNING

9:30 (10) BETTY BOOP FESTIVAL Some of the best films of the un sistible fletty Boop are featured including Little King Inventions and Little Pal

AFTERNOON

4:00 (D) (10) WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT the position of the Ameri can Hight in today's world is ana-

EVENING

7:00 THE MAKING OF SUPER-

MAN I Christopher fleeive hosts a look at the behind the scenes creation of one of the beggest lists in motion picture history, also appearing are Marion Brando, Geree Hack man and Margot Kidder

12 (17) A FINITE WORLD A documentary which examines the global population explosion and focuses on family planning programs in seven Far Eastern and three African

10:00 10 4 NOTHING TO FEAR THE reports on Franklin Delano Hoose velt a four administrations and how the New Deal coped with the prob-tens of the Great Depression

MONDAY

EVENING

9:00
7 THE AMERICAN MUSIC
AWARDS Fifteen awards in the fields of pop 7 rock soul and country music will be presented in this annual awards ceremony to be telecast live from the Shrine Audito

11 (35) CRISIS ALERT The Ago ny Of East Africa. The plight of starving people in East Africa and what some Americans are doing to help are documented.

TUESDAY EVENING

9:00

3 (4 (5) (5)) STATE OF
THE UNION ADDRESS President
Reagan delivers the annual State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress at the Capitol

9:45

1 DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE / ANALYSIS / NBC NEWS REPORT
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10:30

1 DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE
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SUNDAY

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of four men's qualifying rounds,

with competitors including defend-

ing champion Renaldo Nehemiah, Steve Garvey, Gary Carter and Mike Schmidt (from Key Biscayne,

9:05 12 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY

12 (17) WRESTLING

12 (17) WRESTLING

8-00

REPORT A Conversation With The President Dan Rather inter-views President Ronald Reagan on the subjects of the State of the Union address and his first year in

office

(10) KENNEDY CENTER

TONIGHT Great Jazz Vibes'
Lional Hampton And Friends' Pearl Hailey Dave Brubech, Zoot Sims Betty Carter and other jazz greats pay a musical fribute to Linnel Hampton at a White House recepbon and a concert at Kennedy Cen

(10) WRITE ONLINE behinds the scenes action during the Festi-val of New American Plays in Louisville. Kentucky is highlighted

THURSDAY EVENING

(10) PLIMPTONI Did You Hear The One About 7" George Plimpton learns that being funny can be a very serious business in his exploration of the world of com edy and comedians

FRIDAY

8:00

FOR Anchorman David Brinkley presents historic film Inot-age of the Ronsevett era and inter-views with former Roosevett associates and current political leaders on CBS NEWS SPECIAL Franklin Dielano Roosevelt

FINAL SUNDAY A close-up look is

taken at the two teams competing in this year's Super Bowt

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(\$) S NFL TODAY Super flows pre-game program (live from the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.)

4:00 Francisco 49ers take on the Cincinriati Bengals in this annual pro football classic, to be telecast live from the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michi-

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

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(12) (17) MBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Detroit Pistons

Sports On The Air EVENING

SATURDAY MORNING

8:00 III (35) FIBHING WITH ROLAND

8:30 (11 (35) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS **AFTERNOON**

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Alabama-Hermingham at DePaul

3:30 (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bowl in Alameda, Calif I

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(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
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5:00 Championships (from Moscow).

Terry Coorey vs. Joe Bugner in a heavyweight bosing eshibition (from Westbury, Long Island).

(10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-

5:30

(4) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

2:00
(4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Virginia at Louisville

Altman Directs 2 Plays For ARTS

Film director Robert Altman will direct a pair of one-act plays to appear on the Alpha Repertory Television Service on March 16. The two plays, "Precious Blood" and "Rattlesnake in a Cooler," both by playwright Frank South and

known collectively as "2 by South," were recently produced off-Broadway at the St. Clements theater and directed by Altman in his New York debut as a stage director.

"Precious Blood," a story

of the reactions of a man who had a violent childhood, the most sucessful and stars Guy Boyd and Alre critically acclaimed con-Woodard, "Rattlesnake in a Cooler," a monologue about a Kentucky doctor whose aimless drifting winds up in tragedy, stars Leo Burmester.

Robert Altman is among temporary film directors. He first became famous with the release of "M A S H," a black comedy about life in a mobile military hospital during the Korean war.

WEDNESDAY



Lonely, middle-aged bachelor Sidney Shorr (Tony Randall) and 6-year-old Patti (Kaleena Kiff) star in "Love, Sidney," airing Wednesday evenings on NBC.



Mick Belker (Bruce Weitz) angrily grabs a self-styled "Capt. Freedom" (Dennis Dugan) in "Hill Street Blues," to air Thursday on NBC.



Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the subject of a special commemorating the 100th anniversary of his birth, called "FDR," to air Friday, Jan. 29 on ABC.

Enberg Top Sportscaster

NBC Sports' Dick Enberg, chronicle. who won his first Emmy

Enberg, who handles Hadary. professional football, college basketball, baseball and selected events for NBC's film classic that won five "Sports World," will receive Academy awards, will be the award in April. In ad-rebroadcast on NBC's dition to his three national Peacock Showcase Sunday, awards, Enberg was Jan. 24. previously cited by the NSSA of the year" four times.

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(12 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

(4) NBC NEWS

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7:00 (4) THE MUPPETS

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12 (17) WINNERS

7:05

7:30

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(11: (35) BARNEY MILLER
(10) DICK CAVETT Guest

comic actor Phil Silvers (Part 3 of

7:35

8:00

(1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD

An old friend of Uncle Jesse's is

released after spending 10 years in

prison and returns to Hazzard

County to get revenge on Boss

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in this year's Super Bowl (1) FAMILY FEUD

award as television's Clark as Jillian Beauchamp, "outstanding sports per- Daniel Zippi as Billy McCall, sonality," has been honored Dorothy Meyer as Willa for the third consecutive Bristol and Beatrice Straight year as "national sport- as Louisa Beauchamp, Also scaster of the year" by the starring are Michael Zaslow National Sportscasters and as Jonathan Hadary and Sportswriters Association. Stephanie Braxton as Carol

'Sound' returns

"The Sound of Music," the

Julie Andrews and as California "sportscaster Christopher Plummer star in the 1965 film from 20th Century-Fox, which won "King's Crossing," a saga awards for best picture, best of an American family in director (Robert Wise), best transition, runs as a regular score (adaptation), best film Saturday evening serial, as editing and best sound categories. The movie The series focuses on the received a total of 10 Oscar

The film, based on the hit and Mary Frann) and their Rodgers and Hammerstein two daughters, Carey and Broadway production, tells Lauren (Marilyn Jones and the sentimental story of the Linda Hamilton), who move musical von Trapp family of to the small village of King's Austria in the years prior to Crossing to begin new lives World War II. Andrews stars for themselves. Each week, as Maria, a girl who aspires the program will offer a to be a nun but decides to complete story while adding become the governess to a new chapter to the family seven children - and wins

the heart of their stern Joining the cast are Doran father, the widowed Captain von Trapp. Maria and the captain marry and the family becomes a top concert attraction, but they are forced to flee when the Nazis take control of Austria.

Hampton and friends

A White House salute to jazz pioneer Lionel Hampton and a non-stop performance by jazz greats at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts are the basic ingredients of a musical special, "Great Vibes! Lionel Hampton & Friends." It will air on PBS Wednesday, Jan. 27. (Local times may vary; check listings.)

The one-hour ''jam session" will launch the 1982 season of "Kennedy Center Tonight," which is produced by WQED-Pittsburgh in association with the Kennedy Center.

Flanked by Pearl Bailey, Stephanie Mills of "The Wiz" and Betty Carter, Hampton is joined by Dave Brubeck on piano, Milt Hinton on bass, Louis Bellson on drums, Clark Terry, Illinois Jacquet, Zoot Sims and Al Grey.

January 22

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

(3) (4) (5) (5) (7) (3) NEWS (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (2) (10) THE ART OF BEING 8:05 12 (17) MOVIE Gentle Grant (1967) Dennis Weaver Vera Miles A small boy and his pet bear find adventure in the Florida Ever-

> (2) BOSOM BUDDIES Henry.
> Kip and Amy guil their jobs and go
> to work for a small TV commercial production company on the brink of

(3) CBS NEWS (7) Q ABC NEWS ED (10) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN collapse (R)()
(10) WALL STREET WEEK
Look Out Below? Guest Julian Snyder, editor and publisher Inter-national Moneyline

9:00 (4) MCCLAIN'S LAW McClain is baffled by a series of seemingly random stayings until a specialist (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT points him toward members of a secretive prison gang (Part 1)

(\$) DALLAS JR s continued absence and Ray's apathy toward

the ranch have Bobby busy frying to keep Ewing Oil affoal and South-

TOTAL FUNDING

(7) O JOHN DENYER AND GEORGE BURNS: TWO OF A KIND (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Billy Crystal discusses the plans for his comedy specials John Denver and George Burns combine talents for an hour of 11 TO SUPER BOWL XVI THE

music and comedy (R)

(11) (35) GUNSMOKE

(2) (10) CREATIVITY WITH BILL

MOYERS Samion Raphaelson, 84year-old playwright and screenwriter, looks back on his Broadway successes and landmark

9:30 (10) FLORIDA FOCUS

10:00 (4) AN AMERICAN PROFILE THE NARCS Tom Brokew Blam ines drug smuggling in South Flori da, where trafficking in illegal drugs is especially prevalent
(§) S FALCON CREST Lance s

attempt to con an ill-reputed wine distributor backfires and leaves him

(2) @ BTRIKE FORCE A series of

11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE

10:05

12 (17) NEWS 10:30 11 (35) OMNI THE NEW FRON-

11:00 (41(5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS (10) BENNY HILL (20) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30 (4) THE BEST OF CARSON Guests Tam Snyder, Hert Convy. James Woods Benny Goodman

(5) SATURDAY NIGHT (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (III (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

11:35 (17) MOVIE Barabbas (1962) Anthony Quinn, Silvana Man-

12:00 (7) MOVIE Down to The Sea In Ships (B/W) (1949) Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore

12:30 (4) MOVIE "Silver City" (C) (1951) Yvonna De Carlo, Edmond

ISI O MOVIE Goodnight, My Love (C) (1972) Richard Boone, Michael Dunn II: (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

2:20 (Z) O NEWS

2:30 (12) (17) MOVIE "Santa Fe Trail" (1940) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havil-

2:50 MOVIE "Arsenic And Old Lace" (B/W) (1844) Cary Grant, SATURDAY

5:00

(7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

5:30 (1) C SUNRISE BEMESTER

6:00 14) NEW ZOO REVUE
15 A THE LAW AND YOU
17 D DR. SNUGGLES
12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE

6:05 12 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

6:30 SPECTRUM
PATCH

6:35 12: (17) INFINITY FACTORY

7:00

4: GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

5: O BLACK AWARENESS

7: O MR. MOON'S MAGIC
CIRCUS 7:00 11 (35) JIM BAKKER

7:05 12 (17) VEGETABLE SOUP

7:30 1 (4) BULLWINKLE
5 (5) THIRTY MINUTES
(7) GOLDIE GOLD

7:35 12 (17) ROMPER ROOM 8:00

(4) THE FLINTSTONES POPEYE 7 Q SUPERFRIENDS 11 (35) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN

(10) THE PHOTO SHOW "Three Key Camera Controls Jonathan Goell demonstrates th correct use of the aperture, shutter speed and focusing ring. (R)

8:05 SLAVERY

8:30 1 4 SMURFS
15 TARZAN / LONE RANGER
17 TARZAN / LONE RANGER
18 HEATHCLIFF AND MARMA-DUKE
11 (35) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

9:00 FONZ / LAVERNE & SHIR-

(35) HERALD OF TRUTH (20 (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN 9:05

12 (17) AGAINST THE WIND. The Flogging Parson. Dinny O Byrne, a likeable rabel, befriends Mary and Jonathan and urges them to con form to the system (Part 4)

9:30 (5) (3) BUQS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER

11 (35) LIFE BEGINS AT CAL-ED (10) COOKIN' CAJUN

10:00

TI RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

10:05
12 (17) MOVIE "Man Of A Thousand Faces" (1957) James Cagney, Dorothy Malone: Actor Lon Charley becomes known for his remarkable talent of using make-up to assume different appearances

10:30 35) CAR CARE CENTRAL (10) THIS OLD HOUSE The ontings for the breezeway / green house are poured and the house gets a high-tech energy audit (R)(3)

11:00 14 BPACE STARS (1) (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY (10) AMERICAN GOVERN-MENT

11:30
(5) © BLACKSTAR
(7) © THUNDARR
(I) (35) MOVIE "Trooper Hook"
(B/W) (1957) Joel McCree, Barbara
Stanwyck, An officer provides help and understanding for a white girl after she is rescued from Apaches (10) AMERICAN GOVERN-

AFTERNOON

12:00 A AMERICA'S TOP TEN (5) TROLLKINS
(7) WEEKEND SPECIAL Miss
Switch To The Rescue: A mysteri

ous gift sends two youngsters on a journey back to the 17th century ED (10) VOYAGE

12:30 14 NORM SLOAN

TOM AND JERRY
AMERICAN BANDSTAND ED (10) VOYAGE 12:35

(12) (17) MOVIE The Five Pen-nes (1959) Danny Raye Barbara Bel Geddes Bandleader Reit Nichols nearly forfeits his career to care for his ill daughter

1:00 (4) WRESTLING

(a) I WRESTLING (b) ST FAT ALBERT (c) ST MOVIE Outpost in Malaya (U.W. (1952) Claudette Colhert, Jack Hawkins, The owner of a Malayan rubber plantation experiences domestic discord with (D) (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT

(5) SOLID GOLD
(7) WRESTLING
(10) FAMILY PORTRAIT

2:00
2 4 MOVIE The Silent Gun
(C) (1969) Lloyd Bridges John
Bleck A former gunlighter accepts
the post of sheriff using corrage
instead of guns to wipe out tawless.

MISS BLACK TEEN-AGE WORLD SCHOLARSHIP SPECIAL (D) (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT

2:30

O NCAA BASKETBALL Alabama Hirmingham at DePau (20) (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT

3:00 11 (35) MOVIE The St Valentine's Day Massacre (C) (1967) Jason Robards, George Segal in the 1920s underworld singpin Al Capone stages the bloody ware house slaughter of seven rival gang

members
(10) PRESENTE

3:05 d2 (17) MOVIE Liath (1964) Warren Heatty Jean Seberg An employee at a mental institution falls in love with one of the patients

3:30 1 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(1) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$100,000 ARC Alameda Open (live from Met's Southshore (10) HOY EN LA LEGISLATURA

4:00
(10) CREATION: SCIENCE ON TRIAL

4:30 |5| SPORTS SATURDAY 10-15: SPORTS SATURDAY 10round lightweight bout between
Ray "Boorn Boorn" Mancon and
Ernesto Espana (live from Atlantic
City, N.J.), Sunkist Invitational
Track Meet (from Los Angeles,
Calif.), a preview of Super Bowl XVI.

(10) WERE YOU THERE? "The Facts Of Life Blues musician Willie Disnn_composer of over 300 songs is profiled and performs with the Chicago Allsters (2)

5:00 1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS World Women's Gymnastics Championships (from Moscow) Gerry Conney vs. Joe Bugner in a heavyweight boxing exhibition (from Westbury, Long Island) (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE

(10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY Austria vs. West Germany

5:30 (4) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-

5:35 12 (17) LAST OF THE WILD EVENING

E) (41-5) E) NEWB III (35) WONDER WOMAN ED (10) LIFE ON EARTH Huilding Bodies Australia's Great Barrier Reef exhibits a wide variety of

marine invertabrates whose ances-

try began 600 million years ago 😝 6:05 12 (17) WRESTLING

FI (4) NRC NEWS CBS NEWS

FR I IN SEARCH OF 13 D HEE HAW 17 D LAWRENCE WELK 11 (35) WILD, WILD WEST 10 (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

7:05 12 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE

7:30 (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING Central Florida Zoo

8:00

(Premiere) An older man (Mickey Rooney) moves into an apartment shared by his college studentorandson and a roommale

SIO WALT DISNEY Donald Duck and his debonair friend Jose Caro-ca take an aromated four of North and South America

1 | KING'S CROSSING Moving into her lather's old house brings. Nan into conflict with Carrie and Hille tries to buy a good bine for Jillian at her Halloween party

11 (35) LET THE CHILDREN LIVE Michael Landon and Diana Cano va host a star studded tribute to the children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and their strug-gle against cancer and other diseases, quests include Danny thom as Sid Caesar, Ella Fitzgerald Tony

Ollando and Heleri Hedily
(10) MOVIE — A Star In Born
(C) (1937) Fredric March Janet flaynor. Feeling his own popularity slipping as his young wife's caree is on the rise; a big name startums to the bottle for comfort.

8:05 12 (17) WRESTLING

8:30

63 (4) HARPER VALLEY Stella is cast as the Viking princess in Flo ra achierity play

9:00

14 BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests

his old college roommate an embittered planist agrees to perform once more, and a man pretending to be crazy falls for a beau tiful doctor :)

9:05 12 (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY

9:30 5 CBS REPORTS The Uncounted Enemy A Vietnam Deception Mike Wallace investigates a little-known aspect of the Vietnam War in the behind-the-scenes action of U.S. uiteligence agencies — and how the most sensi-live and critical statistics were manipulated with significance going

far beyond the war (2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

14 STEVE MARTIN COMEDY IS NOT PRETTY Cornedian Steve Martin is joined by Steve Allen, Joyce DeWitt, Peter Graves, Louis Nye and Carl Reiner for an irre-

rent look at American life (R)

I TANTASY ISLAND A Coun try western singer asks to have her late lead guitarist brought back to life, and an English professor meets the logendary King Arthur () III (35) LET THE CHILDREN LIVE

(CONT'D)

10:05 12 (17) NEWS

10:30

(D (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 11:00 14 (5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS (2) (10) THE GOODIES

11:05 12 (17) THE WORLD AT WAR

11:30 14 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Robert Conrad Guests The Allman Brothers

SOLID GOLD

MOVIE Drums Along The Mohawk (C) (1939) Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, Pioneer farmers along the Mohawk Trail find themselves caught up in the Revolution ary War

7:00

7:00
OPPORTUNITY LINE

10:05 12 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE

5) 5 BLACK AWARENESS
(7) 5 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10:35

12 (17) MGVIE ... The Bridge On The River Kwai (1957) William Holden, Alec Guinness During World War II, a British colonel and his men

SUNDAY

Pat Summerall (I.) and John Madden report the play-by-play and analysis coverage of Super Bowl XVI, to air Sunday, Jan. 24 on

5) TO ROBERT SCHULLER

(12) (17) JAMES ROBISON

(1) (35) E.J. DANIELS 7:35

8:00 (7) REX HUMBARD (7) BOB JONES

B:05 12 (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

8:30 1) DAY OF DISCOVERY ORAL ROBERTS (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-

9:00 (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW BUNDAY MORNING

I NIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO lionate: actress Lisa Whelchel, actor Billy Crystal, singer Tammy

(10 (35) BUGB BUNNY / ROAD (10) THE WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "You Need A Shaving

Horse Roy Underhill demonstrates the art of splitting wood using a variety of tools. (R

(17) LOST IN SPACE 9:30 (4) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE

(10) BETTY BOOP FESTIVAL Andrews, Carol Channing ED (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN sistible Botty Boop are featured including "Little King," "Crary Inventions" and "Little Pal."

10:00 (4) MOVIE "The World Of Susie Wong" (C) (1961) William Holen American artist and a Chinese

(I) (35) MOVE "R An't Hay" B/W) (1943) Bud Abbott, Lou Cos- taken at the two teams competing tello. Havoc abounds when a cham- in this year's Super Bowl. pion horse is given away by mis- (Continued On Page 7)

10:30



(35) BEN HADEN

(4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK

(12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN

(1) (35) JONNY QUEST (2) (10) BESAME STREET (R) (2) "Caught By Their Wives

> 12:00 (3) (3) HEALTHBEAT

(4) MEET THE PRESS Stella Stevens Until the tremors start no one believes a man who says there will be an earthquake.

(CONT'O)
(CO

(4) BIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(7) THE SUPERSTARS (Season Here's Live coverage of the first with competitors including defending champion Renaldo Nehemiah, Sleve Garvey, Gary Carter and Mike Schmidt (from Key Biscayne

(I) (35) MOVIE "Thoroughly Modern Millie" (C) (1967) Julie

Snyder, editor and publisher, Inter-

Virginia at Louisville
(5) SUPER BOWL XVI: THE
FINAL BUNDAY A close-up look is

(1) THIRTY MINUTES William Boyd stars in the 1935 adventure thriller "The Lost City". the short subjects include a newsreel and a cartoon, and the serial is Chapter 1 of "Junior G-Men" star-ring Huntz Hall and the East Side Kids. (R) 11:30

become part of a prison labor camp.

gang forced by the Japanese to build a jungle bridge

11:00

13) A FACE THE NATION (1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY "Thicker Then Water / "Te Trouble / Going Bye-Bye

12:30 (5) MOVIE "The Day The Earth Moved" (C) (1974) Jackie Cooper

7) DIRECTIONS
(1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY

ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK

(4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL



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(1953) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis A singer decides that he needs his partner to be a success. (7) MOVIE The Phantom Of The Opera (B/W) (1925) Lon HOME MADE SOUP DAIL Chaney Mary Philbin A mad dis-ALSO SERVING SEAFOOD figured musician who haunts the Dinners include: Soup du jour, Salad, (Choice of

Paris Opera House kidnaps a beautifut young soprand and takes her to his subterranean lair. 5:00 (11 (35) DANIEL BOONE (2) (10) FIRING LINE Resolved. This House Approves The Econom-

ic Initiatives Of President Reagan the second part of a debate between William F. Buckley and John Kenneth Galbraith is present

6:00 (1) (2) NEWS
(1) (35) WONDER WOMAN
(1) (10) MAGIC OF DIL PAINTING 6:05

6:30 (7) ABC HEWS
(10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN "Care And Growing Of Bromeli-

12 (17) WRESTLING

7:00 14) MOVIE "The Sound Of Music" (1965) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. A would-be nur becomes governess to an autocrat chievous children, in whom she (7) THE MAKING OF SUPER-MAN I Christopher Reave hosts a

ation of one of the biggest hits in ing are Marion Brando, Gene Hackman and Margot Kidder (1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-CY DREW MYSTERIES (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Country music's Jerry Reed and guitar wizard Chet Athins offer a

sharp contrast of styles in perfor Down," "Dixie" and others. 7:05

B/W) (Silent) (1922) Raidolph Valentino, Lita Lee, A hullfighter timents as he studies the habits of Bengal bgers, African leopards and woman for the passing charms of a sultry seductress
② (40) INSIDE STORY "Absence

Friday, Jan. 22, 1982-7

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Date Orson, Camera uness follow a

(5) (3) 80 MINUTES

100AY'S FBI Ben and his agents go unitercover to identify the members of a radical faction conducting a reign of terror in a

11 (35) W.V. GRANT (1967) Elvis Presley, Angela Lans-bury When a soldier returns to his Hoger Tory Peterson." A portrait of the man whose best-selling guide books on ornithology have played a pivotal role in furning bird watching into a mass sport is presented (2)

11 (35) JERRY FALWELL

5 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie's new uninsured truck crashes into Reggie Jackson's car 2 MOVIE Milteor (1979) Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Pieces of a giant meleor crash to Earth landing in Switzerland, Hong Kong

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Flame Trees Of Thisa Friends in High Places. The son of the Grants, head man linds his way into the dynamile storage but (Patt

12 (17) A FINITE WORLD A docu population explosion and focuses family planning programs in sev en Far Eastern and three Africar

51 D ONE DAY AT A TIME Harbara's surprise birthday party is crashed by a Irio of gun-toling

III (35) JIMMY SWADGART 10:00

1 (4) NOTHING TO FEAR THE

eports on Franklin Delano Boose velf's four administrations and how the New Deal coped with the problems of the Great Depression (5) ALICE Alice accepts Mon ty's marriage proposal in a desper

ate attempt to save him from end (10) BUTTERFLIES

12 (17) NEWS

(5) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A mentally relarded young man and a saicastic old bermit hold that they have a great deal to offer mach

(10) NO, HONESTLY! More Shoulder Than Wheel Although Clara believes their careers to be non-existent, C.D. remains optimis-tic and obtains an interview with a

casting director. 11:00

12 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS 11:15 (1) 1 NEWS

11:35 12 (17) OPEN UP

12:00

12:15 Juliet" (C) (1954) Laurence Harvey,

12:35" Denver" (1955) John Payne, Mona

1:00 (5) MOVIE "Search For The

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2:05 12 (17) MOVIE Blue Hawaii Newsyan home, he takes a intrauth.

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MOVIE Blood And Sand

Of Malice Fact Or Fiction? Hodd-

ing Carter studies the accuracy of

the 1981 birt which depicts an inno-

cent man victimized by the press

SUNDAY

a fourist bureau against the advice. of his parents (5) (5) NFL TODAY Super Howl pre-game program (live from the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.)

(10) CREATION SCIENCE ON

ED (10) VICTORY AT SEA

3:20 (7) MOVIE The Gold Rush (B/W) (Silent) (1925) Charte Chap-In. Mack Swam The Little Tramp vainty pursues love in the Klondike

(10) VICTORY AT SEA 4:00

(1) (4) MOVIE Fade In (C) (1968) Burt Reynolds Barbara Loden A man accustomed to many shallow romantic conquests discovers a true soulmate in a lovely film editor who gets him a job with a movie.

company (5) 🔼 SUPER BOWL XVI. The San. nati Bengals in this annual pro foot the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michi-

4:40

11 (35) GUNSMOKE FD (10) WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE **RIGHT** The position of the Amer can Right in foday's world is ana-

12 (17) MOVIE "The Stonge"

10:05

10:30

11 (35) JIM BAKKER

(10) TOP OF THE WORLD 11:05

> 11:30 (4) MOVIE Rehind The Rising Sun (B/W) (1943) Robert Ryan Tom Neal The Japanese plot to enslave the world

(3) NEWS

(7) (2) LOUIS RUKEYSER'S BUSI-NESS JOURNAL

(1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

(2) (17) MOVIE The Road To

(12) (17) MOVE "World Seleri" (C) (1975) Kurt Russell, Sle-(1970) Documentary, Narrated by phen McHattle.

Lee 'Fall Guy' Majors A Likeable Leading Man

So what's the story - has Lee Majors been taking battered, Hollywood stunt acting lessons or has he just improved with age? For an actor whose most convincing prior role was Steve Austin - part man, part \$5 million circuitry - ABC's "The Fall Guy" is a major breakthrough.

It's a solid, entertaining, hour action show and the reason for its success is Lee Majors. He's relaxed, charming and displays a surprising flair for light cornedy. He also produces the show and croons the theme song. Next thing I expect to hear is that he can also tap dance.

a raspy-voiced, somewhat man who calls himself "one of America's great unsung heroes." After all, he points out in the theme song, he takes all of the risks for the likes of Farrah and Sally Field but never gets the girl - Burt Reynolds does. Colt

smokes cigars, drinks beer and usually wears a baseball cap, windbreaker and jeans. He lives in a nifty ranch house with an outdoor bathtub and drives a souped-

In between stunt jobs, while his ribs are supposed to be mending, he works as a Majors plays Colt Seavers, bounty hunter. He gets his

up pick-up truck.

bounty jobs from a curvy ball bondswoman named Big Jack (Jo Ann Pflug). Usually, his young, wideeyed and handsome cousin, Howie (Douglas Barr), who is his manager, comes along for the ride as his straight man. Also along is Jody (Heather Thomas), a tough blonde stunt gal.

You could describe "The Fall Guy" as one part "Hooper," two parts "Magnum, P.I." It blends stunts, chases, snooping and one-liners. It's the sort of show I used to devour whole when I was 13, and have never lost a taste for.

Like "Hooper," Burt Reynolds' irreverent salute a definite cut below top troduced him to his wife and him.

bruises, "The Fall Guy" serves as a stunt showcase. Guys jump out of planes without parachutes, dive from one moving car into another, leap from the back seat of a convertible onto the wing of a low-flying plane. Real stars pop up for cameos, like Robert Wagner, Milton Berle and Farrah our hero's real-life ex-wife for whom he drives a stunt car clad in a dress and wig. She urges him to take care of himself. He puffs on a cigar, adjusts the strap on his dress and limps off into the sunset. What a guy.

As a bounty hunter, Colt is

grade, mostly because he's such a softy. That's the "Magnum" influence. One week, for instance, he and Howle head down to Mexico in search of a milquetoast (Henry Gibson) who robbed a bank to profess his love for a two-timing showgirl, Colt gets his man, but ends up giving him his fee from Big Jack so the poor guy can get a good lawyer. "You'll die broke," warns Howie. "And with a smile on my face," he replies. Another week he breaks into a maximum security prison to clear an innocent guy who was framed for a crime. Colt was against it until the guy in-

their new baby. Real cute baby.

His stunt skills serve hlm well as a bounty hunter. Sort of. He's handy with explosives, great behind the wheel. But when he uses a catapult device to spring over a country club wall he displays more of his true self, Gets over the wall OK, but lands in a water hazard,

It's a surprise to see Lee Majors blossom into such a deft, likeable leading man. Also a pleasure. He's taken a lot of unwarranted abuse through the years from the critics and gossip columnists. "The Fall Guy" puts him on top to stay. Good for

Daytime Schedule

MORNING

5:00 (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI) (12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

(5) SUNRISE BEMESTER

(MON)

5:40 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 6:00 (4) (2) (17) NEWS (5) 13 U.S.A.M. (7) 23 SUNRISE (1) (35) JM BAKKER 6:30



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6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00

(4) TODAY MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON. TUE, THU]

7:05 12 (17) FUNTIME

7:30 (1): (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) BESAME STREET ()

8:00 (1) (35) CABPER

8:05 (12) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30 (I) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35 (12) (17) MY THREE SONS 9:00

(4) HOUR MAGAZINE (5) © DOMANUE (7) © MOWIE (10) (35) GOMER PYLE © (10) SESAME STREET D

9:05 (2) (17) MOVIE

9:30 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 (4) TIC TAC DOUGH (5) A RICHARD SIMMONS (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY (2) (10) MATH PATROL (WED-FR)

10:15

(10) MATH PATROL (WED-FRI) 10:30

(4) BLOCKBUST ERS (1) ALICE (R) (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (WED-FRI)

11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(5) CO THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(7) CO LOVE BOAT (R)
(1) (35) BUD BREWER (10) 3-3-1 CONTACT (R)

11:05 12 (17) MOVIE

11:30 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) PASSWORD PLUS (1) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) PHÓDA

12:30 (I) MEWS

(§) (5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(7) (2) RYAN'S HOPE
(1) (35) MAUDE

1:00 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) ALL MY CHILDREN (1) (35) MOVIE

1:05 (2) (17) MOVIE

1:30 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:00

(4) ANOTHER WORLD

(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

2:45 (1) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS AND SPORTS ALBUM

(MON)
(1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (FRI)

3:00 (4) TEXAS (7) EAS QUIDING LIGHT (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL (10) (35) SCOORY DOO (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(10) QUE PASA (TUE) (10) WHY IN THE WORLD

(WED)
(10) WERE YOU THERE? (THU) (10) CHECKING IT OUT (R)

3:05

3:30 (I) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (D) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)()

3:35 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:00 ITTLE HOUSE ON THE (1) ED BEWITCHED
(7) ED MERV GRUFFIN
(1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN
(1) (10) SESAME STREET C

4:05

(2) (17) THE MUNISTERS 4:30
(3) (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

4:35 12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

© (1) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY & COMPANY
(5) © HOGAN'S HERCES
(7) © ALL IN THE FAMILY
(10) (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
(10) IMSTER ROGERS (R)

5:05 02 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30

(I) PEOPLE'S COURT H'S'A'M (10) POSTSCRUPTS

- . S:35 62 (17) DEVERLY HILLBELLIES

By RUTH THOMPSON

Does an actor get a better break when the director is, or at one time was, a working actor?

According to Charles Siebert, "Actors may not always make the best directors. That's if they feel an actor should do a role in the way they would do it

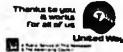
environment where the actor can contribute."

Charles, who plays the

Actor Steps Into Director's Shoes

rigid Dr. Riverside on CBS' "Trapper John, M.D." series, is a man of gentle humor and patience, unlike his Riverside role. He also has heady credentials, including training at the

instead of developing the London Academy of Music and Art, His directorial bow will come in this season's final episode of "Trapper," for which he thanks his bosses, 20th-Century Fox Television.



MONDAY

January 25

6:00 6:4) (3) (2) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (10) OCEANUS

6:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30 (I) NBC NEWS (I) CSS NEWS (I) ABC NEWS (I) OCEANUS

6:35 (2) (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00

(4) THE MUPPETS
(3) P.M. MAGAZINE A Pittaburgh man's incredible sports memorabilia collection; a housewife who helped publicize the dangers of DES. Linda Harris suris in Hawaii Chef Tell on cutting beef costs.

(7) 23 JOKER'S WILD

(10) THE JEFFERSONS

(10) MACNEL / LEHRER
REPORT

7:05 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENCE

(I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT In interview with "Airplane" Robert Have.

(5) CO YOU ASKED FOR IT (7) CO FAMILY FEUD (18 (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT

7:35 (2) (17) SANFORD AND SON

6:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAPE Charles leaves the larm to become a cerver of fine furniture.

(1) (2) MPL MEPILIN Alex loses her ability to "pop" and with it goes the power that keeps her from perma-

That's way.

That's workers boomerang teem member; a man who tries to tow a 104-ton train with his

(1) (35) BINITATION TO LIPE (1) (35) BINITATION TO LIPE (10) GREAT PENFORMANCES "Bridesheed Revisited: Home And

Abroad' Sebastian takes Charles to visit his father (Laurence Olivier) in Venice where he lives with his mistress (Part 2)()

8:05

(12) (17) MOVIE "Midnight Lace" (1960) Doris Day, Rex Harrison. After a woman is married for three months to a wealthy man, she begins to receive frightning, obscene phone calls.

(E) (E) PRIVATE BENJAMIN Captain Lewis is promoted to inspector General and happily anticipates never having to deal with Judy again.

9:00

MOVIE "When A Stranger (1979) Charles Durning, Tony Calls" (1979) Character Discontinuous Backley, A Los Angeles policeman follows the trail of a homicidal escaped mental patient.

(1) M*A*8*H When a major

arrives from headquarters, rumors By that members of the 4077th will

the transferred (R)
(7) (2) THE AMERICAN MUSIC
AWARDS Fifteen awards in the fields of pop / rock, soul and country music will be presented in this annual swards ceremony, to be telecast live from the Shrine Audito-

rium in Hollywood.
(I) (35) CRISIS ALERT "The Agony Of East Africa" The plight of starving people in East Africa and what some Americans are doing to

help are documented.
(D) (10) BERNETEIN / BEETHO-VEN (Premiere) Leonard Bernstein and the Vienna Philharmonic perform Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Opus 84 and the "Symphony No. 1 In C Major," Opus 21.

9:30 (5) A HOUSE GALLS A con artist fleeces Mrs. Phipps out of \$6,000 for a phony charity.

10:00
(3) (5) LOU GRANT An engry mother claims her son was damaged by newspaper coverage of a sensational hostage case.
(1) (35) MOEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA



10:15 12 (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 11:00 (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05 (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30 TONIGHT Guest host: Joan

Rivers, Guests Rich Little, Angle (\$) (\$) M'A'8'H (\$) (\$) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (\$) (\$) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

11:35

(2) (17) MOVIE "Back From Eter-nity" (1956) Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg, 12:00 (1) QUINCY Quincy and Sam

investigate when a dozen people become ill in a small ranching community (R)

(7) MOVIE "Thieves" (1977)
Mario Thomas, Charles Grodin. 12:30

(4) TOMORROW Guests: Bar-bars Walters, Meet Losf, Jacque-line Bisset, (R) (I) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

1:10 (1) MANACEK Banacek investigales the disappearance of \$23 mil-lion worth of French Impressionistic

paintings (A) 1:35 (2) (17) MOVIE "The Court Jest-(1956) Danny Kaye, Glynia

2:15

(Z) (Z) NEWS

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2;45
(7) MOVIE "Shall We Dance"
(8/W) (1937) Fred Astaire, Ginger

3:40 (2) (17) MOVIE "They Drive By Hight" (1840) Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan

Can This Shrink Forecast TV

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — If sonalities we understand. I owned a network, I think put Dr. Gregory G. Young on retainer. The second thing I would do is let him look at all my new shows and, if he said they would work, I would go with them, and if he sald they wouldn't work, I'd drop them immediately.

Young is a Dayton, Ohio. psychiatrist, whose specialty is the study and analysis of personality. He has written a book, "Your Personality and How to Live with It," which divides everybody up into 12 distinct personality types.

Because of his work, Young says, he can look at a new TV show a couple of times and tell if it will be a hit or a flop.

"The most popular TV shows," Young says, "have characters with very obvious personality styles. They are always consistent to that viewers, invite people into patient, anticipating, perour homes because we know ceptive, sensitive, deterwhat to expect, and TV mined, persistent and it consistently, actors have to have per- conscientious.

"I can tell what shows will the first thing I would do is be successful by watching them for two or three weeks, by studying the personalities of the main characters."

that Tony Randall's new show, "Love, Sidney," won't make it.

"His character has an 'influencing' personality,"
Young says. "But, so far, they have not delineated that personality very well. I think it's gone as a series."

He also thinks that the Smothers Brothers' new series, "Fitz and Bones," is a loser.

"I can't even pick out their personality styles," he says, "and if I can't, then certainly the public can't. And there can't be any public loyalty unless they understand the personalities of the stars."

Young's 12 personality types are: adaptable, am-

example, is a "con-He predicts, for example, the character he played on "The Odd Couple" and the character he is currently playing on "Quincy" were both "conscientious" personalities, too.

"It's possible," the psychiatrist says, "for an actor to play a personality different from his own once or twice, but not week after week. It's all right in one movie, but even that is difficult.

"Clint Eastwood is a 'sensitive.' And he's marvelous when he plays a 'sensitive.' But, in 'Bronco Billy,' he played an 'accomplishing,' which wasn't him, so the picture was a failure."

Young cites the success of "M-A-S-II as an example of style, and they are always bitious, influencing, ac- how his theories work. He recognizable. We, as complishing, idealistic, says that every character on that show "is very clear in his personality, and sticks to

Hawkeye (Alan Alda) is

Generally, actors do better "idealistic," and Young says playing the same kind of they write his character personality that they are in week in and week out to fit real life. Jack Klugman, for all the nuances of the "idealistic" personality scientious" personality, and "it's almost as though they read my book." Hot Lips (Loretta Swit), on the other hand, is a "perceptive" personality. Young says those two personality types inevitably clash, and so a Hawkeye-Hot Lips marriage, if it ever took place, would be doomed to

(Ed Asner) who is, Young says, "a 'perceptive' personality, and 'perceptives' are good for TV because they are very open with their feelings, outspoken, affectionate, emotional."

"Dallas" is an 'ambitious' day." type, as is Boss Hogg (Sorrell Booke) of "The says that, in real life, Among other TV favorites his mother. Mary Martin, personality."

whose personalities are and Young says that consistent are Lou Grant illustrates his theory that personality type can be an inherited quality.

He was, he says, fooled only once in his ability to judge TV shows quickly as to their ultimate success or failure. The show that fooled J.R. (Larry Hagman) on him was "Mork and Min-

"But that's because Mork Dukes of Hazzard." Young had no personality style at all," he says. "Where he Hagman is 'ambitious,' as is comes from, there is no



Modern dance is said to have begun with Isadora Duncan, born in San Francisco in 1878.

TUESDAY

January 26

EVENING

6:00

(4) (5) (5) (7) (2) NEWS

(1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

(1) UNDERSTANDING

HUMAN BEHAVIOR

6:05 12 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30 14 NBC NEWS
15 CBS NEWS
17 Q ABC NEWS

ED (10) UNDERSTANDING

6:35

7:00 1 (4) THE MUPPETS
1 O P.M. MAGAZINE A doctor who treats children with hypnosis. neet a man who takes yesterday's scrap metal and turns it into fine art. Chef Tell makes pasta with zuc-

chini sauca: Paula Nelson on how to

(7) © JOKER'S WILD
(10) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
(10) MACHEL / LEHRER

7:05 12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Tony Darus of "Taxi" gives up his ambitions to be a world champion

(5) (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT (7) (2) FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT

(12) (17) BANFORD AND SON

8:00 A FATHER MURPHY The financial future of the orphanage is left in the hands of a mentally slow

orphan (R) (1) CO ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
(Z) O HAPPY DAYS AI convinces his distant cousin, singer Frankle Avaion, to headline the annual Leopard Lodge musical extravaganza 🔾

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111 (35) THE BOCKFORD FILES (10) LIFE ON EARTH The looks at the ways plant life over-came the difficult problem of migra-

tion from sea to land 🗘 8:05

(12) (17) MOVIE - War Wagon (1967) John Wayne Kirk Douglas A cowboy defrauded of his gold-rich tand plans a special type of vengeance with the help of a gunsting er, an Indian, a drunk and a thief

8:30
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Carmine auditions for a part in a musical about the life of Rocky Gra-

THE UNION ADDRESS President Reagan delivers the annual State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress at the Capital

(11) (35) GUNSMOKE

(10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Segun" The tragic life of unsung hero Juan Nepomuceno Seguin, one of the leaders of the Texas revolution, is dramatized []

9:45
(4) DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE /
ANALYSIS / NBC NEWS REPORT
(3) CBS NEWS SPECIAL

10:00 (7) THREE'S COMPANY Cindy hires on as a part-time maid to make some extra money. [3] make some extra money. []
(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

10:05 (2) (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT A burglar strikes terror into the heart of Karen and causes her sightless husband to question his ma DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE TO THE STATE OF THE UNION

ADDRESS
(1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(1) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-

11:00 (4) (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL

11:05 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30

(4) YONIGHT Guest host Joan Rivers Guests Mike Connois, Rip

13 M'A'S'H
17 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
11 (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:35 12 (17) MOVIE Romanoff And Juliet (1961) Peter Ustinov, Sandra

12:00

(5) ALICE A bag full of money is left at Met's Diner during the breigh

(7) D FANTASY ISLAND An amnesia victim about to inherit \$20 million and two children seeking to reunite their parents hope to see their dreams fulfilled (R)

12:30 (4) TOMORROW Guests: for-

mer Iranian president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, journalist Pierre Salinger, "the Happy Houser" Xaviera Hollander, actor Omar Sharif (R) (§) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

12:35 (\$) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Jennifer falls in love with an attractive but financially insecure repair

1:10 MCCLOUD McCloud becomes water when kidnappers threaten to kill his girlfriend (R) (7) MOVIE "Two Flags West"

(B/W) (1950) Linda Darnell, Joseph

2:00 12 (17) MOVIE That Kind Of Woman (1959) Tab Hunter, Sophia Loren

(Z) O NEWB

3:45

(7) MOVIE "Murder On The Midnight Express" (C) (1975) Judy Geeson, Charles Gray.

4:00 (2) (17) MOVIE "Valley Of The Grants" (1938) Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor



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...Glass Show

Continued From Page 1

Great Depression. Glass made by such companies as the now-defunct Hiesey, Cambridge & Duncan Miller firms also will be shown.

China, and pottery displays will be available for purchase. A special setting of children's dishes and furniture in regular and miniature sizes will be "displayed only" at the show, under the theme of, "Child's Play."

The show is an ideal place, also, to find that missing piece of a dinnerware set you have at home, Mrs. Myers adds.

"Just bring along a carefully wrapped goblet or dish to make sure you don't get your pattern confused with those on display," she says. "There's always the possibility you'll find the piece you're missing."

But, how much it will cost to attend the show and to purchase the glassware should the breathtaking beauty of these reflective images strike your fancy?

Mrs. Myers said admission to the show is \$2 per person. However, glasswares can sell from 50 cents to \$5,000, depending on the design, age and manufacturer of the particular item.

"I can guarantee that there is something here for everyone," she says. "First of all, there's an education in glass. There's the rainbow-like colors ingrained in glass and the reunion of friendly people who see each other maybe once a year at this show."

The show also offers a grand door prize of a 15-piece cake set in Monax "American Sweetheart." The drawing will be at the show at 4 p.m. Sunday. The winner does not have to be present to win.

"This show is the oldest privately promoted show in the southwest and was named one of the best in the country by the national magazine, "Raretles," Mrs. Myers says.

Show times are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. 5 p.m. Sunday.

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 auggestions:

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

Geneva Geneological and Historical Society Museum, First Avenue, Geneva. Open Sunday, 2-4 p.m. or by appointment by calling 349-5205.

Orlando Scottish Highland Games, Jan. 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Florida Fairgrounds, 4603 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando. Pipe band competition, athletic events, dancing competition and special events.

Murder in the Cathedral," T.S. Eliot's verse drama, Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park, Jan. 27-30, 8 p.m.; Jan. 30, 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets at Annie Russell Theatre box office.

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

Screenprints Exhibition by R.B. Kitaj, often credited to be the inventor of Pop Art, Jan. 31-March 7, Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Free to the public. Opening reception, Jan. 31, 2-4 p.m.

Dungeons and Dragons Gaming Convention, check in and late registration 11 a.m.; playing time noon to 9 p.m., Jan. 24, Loch Haven Park Neighborhood Center, 610 N. Lake Formosa Drive, Orlando. For information call Candy Boggs at 898-9288.

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WEDNESDAY

January 27

10:20

10:30

(1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

11:00 (1) (35) BENNY HILL

11:20

(4) TONIGHT Guest host Joan Rivers Guests John Ritter, Charo,

(2) O M'A'S'H
(2) O ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) (35) STREETS OF BAN FRAN-CISCO

11:50 (2: (17) MOVIE "The Men" (1950) Jack Webb, Marlon Brando

12:00

(\$) MOVIE "Human Feelings" (1978) Nancy Walter, Billy Crystal.
(7) LOVE BOAT A newlywed's ex-husband upsets her honeymoon

plans, two 13-year-olds experience first love, and Julie falls for a young

12:30

12:30

TOMORROW Guests sing-

er Donna Summer, author-priest Father Andrew Greeley, Jack

Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. (R) (I) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

1:10

② MOVIE "The Unsuspected"
(B/W) (1947) Joan Cauffeld, Claude

(10) POSTSCRIPTS

02 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

02 (17) NEWS

Charlotte Res.

man_(R)

EVENING

6:00 (4) (5) (5) (7) (5) NEWS (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (8) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSH

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6:35 12 (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00

(4) THE MUPPETS
(5) P.M. MAGAZINE A lour of Hawaii from Honolulu to the Kauai wilderness, an interview with 10 rear-old TV star Peter Billingsley. Maria Shriver meets a best-selling poster girl; Dr. Granich on enjoying the money you have.
(7) 10 JOKER'S WILD

TE (35) THE JEFFERSONS (D) (10) MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT

7:05 12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND **FRIEND8**

7:30

(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Country star Tammy Wynette still brings audiences to their feet in Las

(1) (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT (7) PAMILY FEUD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER

7:35 (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00

(4) PEAL PEOPLE Featured lemale prize fighters; a handi-capped forest ranger; a man who plays the violin in a men's room; a lettival for a notorious 19th-century madam.(R)

(E) 63 CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT "A Conversation With The President" Dan Rather Intervs President Ronald Reagan on

the subjects of the State of the Union address and his first year in

office. (7) (2) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO A high ranking Thai general implements a plan to eliminate the ten top scientific minds in the coun-

(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT "Great Jazz Vibeat Lionel Hampton And Friends" Pearl Bailey, Dave Brubeck, Zoot Sims, Betty Carter and other jazz greats pay a musical tribute to Lionel Hampton at a White House reception and a concert at Kennedy Cen-

8:05 62 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Detroit Pistons

9:00

and her boyfriend go along on Mrs. Garrett's first date in fitteen years... (1) MOVIE Tom Horn (1980) Steve McQueen, Richard Farns-worth, A bounty hunter hired by a group of ranchers to track do rustlers is set up for a hanging by his employers.

(1) THE FALL GUY An accident rvie stunt involves Coll when he steps in to investigate.
It (35) GUNSMOKE

(10) WRITE ON! The behindthe-scenes action during the Festival of New American Plays in Louisville, Kentucky is highlighted.

9:30 1 LOVE, BIDNEY Sidney and Laurie are shocked when they find out why Patty has been skipping school

pyromaniac

DYNABTY Fallon, rejected

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NEWS by Nick, vows to find the other woman, and newlyweds Bleven and Jo return home to a jarring

(1) (35) INCEPENDENT NETWORK

AND AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

3:30 (7) MOVIE "Not Guity!" (C) (1974) Christopher George, Dins-

(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA- (3 (17) MOVIE "Deception" (1946) Bette Davis, Claude Rains.

Muppet Spinoffs Will Inhabit Cable

Home Box Office and chronically pessimistic of "The Muppet Show," will produce a new weekly halfhour series called "Fraggle Rock," to debut on HBO in late 1982.

Jim Henson, mastermind behind the Muppets, said "Fraggle Rock' is a delightful show featuring a large cast of Muppets - all new and created just for this series. The show has a kind of rollicking sense of nonsense that the Muppets operate in as a matter of

Henson's new creations for the series are called Fraggles and populate "a small place existing just beyond everyday reality" known as Fraggle Rock.

Averaging 18 inches in height, they come in all

They like to sing, dance, wear silly hats, go to parties, stomp "Doozers" and have 10,000 Fraggles, viewers will get to know only a select few, leader, Wernbley, the kid

Henson Associates, creator Boober, the impetuous Red and the sensitive dreamer

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Television will expand its



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shapes, colors and ages, programming hours from its current Friday-evening-only schedule to seven evenings a week beginning in May 1982.

adventures. While there are The new schedule will include programs on black gospel music, feature films such as Gobo, the brave starring top black actors, public and international brother of the group, the affairs with black journalists and political and business leaders.

Other programs are: "Old Gold Specials"- onehour concert and variety

Black Entertainment specials that look back at

"Jazz Hour" — featuring giants such as Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and Count Basie.

"Family Hour" - drama. humor and entertainment directed at teens and young adults.

"Lay It on the Line" - a 30-minute live interview and national telephone call-in show for young people who want to talk to their peers about parents and problems.

"Video Soul" - a 90minute video concert series hosted by an on-air DJ with the country's top black recording artists.

"Body & Soul" - an exercise, diet and fitness show for women.

"Black Woman" - a program covering malefemale relationships, beauty, fashion and today's business and social scenes.

10:30 (11 (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

11:00

2 4 TONIGHT Guest host. David Brenner Guests Joan Embery Susan Saint James, Gallagher

11 (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

11:35 12 (17) MOVIE Johnny Guitar (1953) Joan Crawford, Sterling Hay-

(\$) © QUINCY Quincy attempts to decrease his work load by returning

7 S VEGAS A man plans to kill

Binzer and his girlfriend because he

thinks the couple saw him at the scene of a murder (R)

12:30
12:30 Guests Bingo

Starr actress Angle Dickinson, Allan Carr interviews actors David

Naughton and Miles O'Keefe. (R) 11 (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

1:10
(5) (5) THE SAINT A powerful

to his medical practice (R)

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ABC NEWS NIGHT' INE

11 (35) BENNY HILL

12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(10) POSTSCRIPTS

January 28

THURSDAY

6:00
(41(5) (2) (2) (2) NEWS
(1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

6:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30 CBS NEWS (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

6:35 17: (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00 (4) THE MUPPETS (1) P.M. MAGAZINE An internew with actress Jacqueline Bisset: bargain hunting at estate sales. Dr Wasco on holistic health care. Susan Wasserstein on paper col-

JOKER'S WILD
(1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
(10) MACHEL / LEHRER

7:05

 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT lie Aames defends the hring of his manager, who is also is r [\$] (3) YOU ASKED FOR IT (7) (3) FAMILY FEUD ITE (35) BAPMEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT

7:35 12 (17) BANFORD AND SON

8:00 (4) FAME Montgomery is faced perform in a student benefit and Bruno struggles to avercome

Slage fright.

S MAGNUM A near-latal car

Advanum an amnesiac in leaves Magnum an amnesiac and the prime suspect in the murder of a girl he was hired to locate.

(2) (2) MORK AND MINOY More unleashes a phenomenal Orken rage in a seedy bar when an armed vy Ilwestens his son. (R)

(N) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(B) (10) SHEAK PREVIEWS Roger
Ebert and Gene Siskel review "On Golden Pond," "Whose Life is it

Anyway?" and "Four Friends

8:05 12 (17) MOVIE The War Between Men And Women (1972) Jack Lemmon Barbara Harris An eccentric cartoonist marries a

and a pregnant dog B:30

BEST OF THE WEST Doc Collins sends away for a mail-order

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bab Vila assesses the house's heating plant and Norm Abrams builds the framing for the breezeway [3]

2 DIFF'RENT STROKES
Arnold has nightmares that he will

with Abby as his partner, plunges into debt for a high-risk investment.

BARNEY MILLER Wojo is hit with a paternity suit and then gets even more shocking news, and Dietrich arrests a movie theater patron driven berserk by the film's

edy and comedians:

9:30 (4) GIMME A BREAK The chief arranges a date between Nell and a

10:00 Centain Fundin offers to turn in his badge, and an all-night poker game prompts Joe to attempt to deal with

Lucy in a different manner.
(§) NURSE Mary is caught in the middle of a controversy how private the ble of an elected

Official can or should be kept
(7) © 20 / 20
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-

10:05 (2) (17) NEWS

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KNOTS LANDING Gary

violence (R)(3 11 (35) GUNSMOKE (10) PLIMPTONI Did You Hear The One About 7 George Plimpton learns that being furny can be a very serious business in his exploration of the world of com-

(Y) TAXI Tony falls in love with

tycoon decides to use Simon to test out a cryogenics theory

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MOVIE Fitzwilly (C) a rich young beauty [3] (1967) Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Fel-1:50

(12) (17) MOVIE Black Fury (1935) Paul Muni, Akim Tamiroff 3:00

(7) (3) NEWS 3:30

(7) MOVIE "Possession" (C) (1973) John Carson, Joanna Dun-

3:50 (17) MOVIE Campbell's gdom (1958) Dvk Bogarde, Kingdom" (1 Stanley Baker

basketball and tennis from well-known black per- the nation's black colleges. latest in black sports news.

Los Angeles, interviews with black Hollywood stars.

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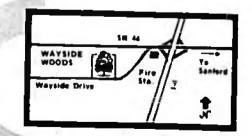
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