

Evening Herald

501 PINEAPPLE AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305/423-5142

Monday, April 24, 1978 \$4.00

MATTHEW D. BOYLE, Publisher
JOHN R. COOPER, Editor
RONALD G. HICKS, Advertising Director

Evening Herald, Week 25 issue, Month, 12/24, 4 Weeks, \$4.00;
Year, 52 Wk. by Mail; Month, \$24.00; 12 Months, \$28.00.

**Seminole Youths
And 'Holocaust'**

Last week at this time hundreds of millions of people were glued to their TV sets watching a recording of Soviet's television history program "Remembering Yesterday," a graphic illustration of the era of Nazi Germany.

It was a necessary exercise, and, as indicated from reports of a meeting of youths in Seminole County schools as reported in Sunday's Herald, it probably served a useful purpose.

To most students, however, what a reminder of what they had either read or lived through — a reminder of the barbarism of Nazi Germany.

To the younger generation — including those we talked to in our schools — it was a revelation. Many of them, had known of or had heard about that period of history, but most admittedly did not know of the intensity or severity of the barbarism in Europe.

This was the principal finding of our interviews. But there was another even more frightening one: Most of the students believe such a thing could happen again.

In that respect alone, the showing was worthwhile. For it is only through such repetitions and reenactments that we can reduce the chances of it indeed ever happening again.

As Rob Reich, a Lyman High sophomore and of the Jewish faith, noted: "I think it's about time they showed it."

The film inevitably has sparked a comparison with another based-on-history television film: "Roots." And, in my view, the two stories probably are alike.

Both illustrated how one group of people could be manipulated and controlled by another group for its own political, self-centered goals and objectives.

Both demonstrated the extent to which man will go in his inhumanity to his fellow man in the pursuit of such selfish objectives and goals.

The primary motive for the holocaust supported upon "Remembering Yesterday" was, of course, war, was economic. In "Holocaust," the suffering inflicted on the Jews was principally motivated by political considerations.

Both were hits on the history of the world.

One fact of life that came through from our interviews is rather troubling. There seemed to have been less than a 100 per cent, planned, concerted effort by the schools to make the viewing of "Holocaust" a universal assignment in county schools.

That is disappointing. But we hope that the film now will be used as a focal point for further discussions of that period of history.

For, again, only through such reminders can we prevent recurrence.

Another conclusion made of "Holocaust" is with events of today: events where hundreds of thousands of people are being eliminated in Communist and other totalitarian nations — mostly for political reasons.

Today's executions are not as scientific or systematic as was that of the Nazis — but apparently they are just as effective.

So we must always remain vigilant. And that's one reason we have supported President Carter's proposed Bill for human rights around the world.

Only if the spotlight is thrown on areas where rights are being violated can we eventually be spared any repeat performances.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters are read, with a minimum of 24 hours. If possible, a letter should be typed. The Evening Herald will respect the right of writers who do not want their names to print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate bias or to conform to space requirements.

TODAY'S WORLD**Around****The Clock**
By JIM BARTON

They and David Peleg, "the King," but you don't have to talk to the rest of us to realize he deserves to be king. And while he continues to do his commanding, he doesn't consider his task done with the British army.

A young man from New Jersey, 21 and in the beginning of his career, has found him here and is making his mark. He has traveled across the country and won the last 20 tournaments.

He returned home to Standard Memorial Studios Thursday night to play the Bellino College baseball team in a benefit game for the Central Florida Zoo.

For the uninitiated, Peleg is apparently played to show players to the field, and Peleg is in position of placing that he was only a catcher and two pitchers.

In addition, he makes up his mind who should play in each game, and he has never been beaten playing from his heart.

I've watched him talk to a group of newsmen. Both King will be there.

ANGLE-WALTERS**As Our
Big Cities
Shrivel**

WASHINGTON — The United States today is in the midst of a potentially profound social change — the massive movement of people out of the nation's major metropolitan areas and into middle-class, small towns and rural communities.

The nationwide development represents the latest transformation in the nation's migration battle since the mid-World War II era, expressed by largely urban flight of millions of people into rural communities.

Throughout the 1960s, entire metropolitan areas — not only the cities but also their suburbs — have been steadily losing population to the non-metropolitan areas.

Carrie L. Robin, a leading authority on the dramatic population shift, notes that public opinion surveys have shown that "millions of people presumed themselves to be happy and content in their beauty and suburban homes, prefer to live in a rural area or small town."

Robin, a population expert with the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, believes that "major demographic trends are rapidly continuing to the tune of a single decade" and expects the phenomenon will continue into the 1980s.

The problem of precisely defining the extent of the population shift lies in the fact that the movement is not a steady flow but a fluctuating, sometimes rapid, process.

Robin says the shift is concentrated in the western states of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah and the talk about oil shale goes back 15 years, but it has only been since the energy crisis that engineers and industry leaders have begun to explore the potential of oil shale.

Tom Kyck, Rio Blanco's manager — the oil shale project is completed a 100-ton/day shale plant near Meeker, Colo., this year as the first step in developing a 5,100-acre lease shared with the federal government.

Tom W. Tom Kyck, Rio Blanco's community, government and private offices visit Denver, Denver, and current estimates indicate about 100 million barrels of oil could be in the three states.

"That's about the equivalent of Middle East reserves; it's a bundle of oil," Tom Kyck told UPI in Houston. "There are some tasks in getting the oil, but it is a resource there."

Tom Kyck, an engineer who formerly headed Colorado's department of natural resources, said experts will have by 1982 or 1983 if the project is commercially possible.

Colorado authorities are anxious to develop the shale project, which is located in the western part of the state.

Other areas of potential growth identified by Robin:

Colorado attractive to retirees, and those seeking a quiet place to live. In addition, the Northwest, the Northeast, the Upper Great Lakes, the Midwest, the West, the Rockies, the Southwest, the West Coast, Australia and California, and the East Coast.

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**BUSINESS WORLD****Shale Oil Pioneering**

By JAMES L. OVERSTON

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two oil industry giants pioneering techniques to obtain shale oil from the ground and develop it in fractions are in front of the U.S. Senate to testify on the future of shale oil.

"The shale oil project is a model for the future," the project in economically feasible.

In the western states of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah the talk about oil shale goes back 15 years, but it has only been since the energy crisis that engineers and industry leaders have begun to explore the potential of oil shale.

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Renton coach Boyd Coffey was still trying to figure out who he could pitch against the Court. Peleg didn't worry, but Coffey needed the pitcher to be good, and he has three pretty fair pitchers in his lineup.

"I probably got 27 strikeouts," said Coffey last week. "I played against him 10 or 12 years ago and have to admit he is tough. None of my players have pitched him in so long. I never faced him in college.

"I first faced against Peleg in 1980. I was the only one to hit him hard even if it was in foul territory. He knocked me down on his hit. The last season got a few strikes to the bats.

On his assignments covering general sports, Peleg had come to the men's room and seemed very impressed with his character and his work.

"I've watched him talk to a group of newsmen. Both King will be there.

and one of his favorite approaches is to come over with "I was picking for the Major...you gotta get ready if you want to play in the big leagues of golf, etc.

That's why the game must be played like, clean, and square."

He speaks freely of life being a learning curve for him with Christ, compares the world to a board and God with its players having streets not oceans because the board has boundaries, and the ocean is infinite.

"I never thought Gary West, former quarterback on the 1980 national championship team at Long Beach, and first baseman Al Jackson, who played minor league baseball with the Cincinnati Reds, is a private investigator in the off season.

Come time Thursday at 8 p.m. and let's see it.

Both King will be there.

Don't miss it.

Both King will be there.

Evening Herald

Evening Herald, Bremerton, Pa. 2001
And Christopher Street 1000
Monday, April 24, 1978—44

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RONALD G. REED, Advertising Director

Evening Herald, Week, 20 copy Month, \$4.00 Month, \$4.00
Year, \$48.00 Mail, \$4.00 Month, \$48.00
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It was a necessary exercise. And, as indicated from responses of a sampling of youths in Seminole County schools as reported in Sunday's Herald, it probably served a useful purpose.

To some adults, the show was a reminder of what they had either read of or lived through — a reminder of the barbarism of Nazi Germany.

To the younger generation — including those we talked to in our schools — it was a revelation. Many of them had known of or had heard about that period of history. But most admittedly did not know of the intensity or severity of the barbarism in Europe.

This was the principal finding of our interviews. But there was another even more frightening one: Most of the students believe such a thing could happen again.

In that respect alone, the showing was worthwhile. For it is only through such repetitions and reminders that we can reduce the chances of Hitler ever returning.

As Rich Reich, a Lyman High sophomore and of the Jewish faith, noted: "I think it's about time we learned it."

The film inevitably has sparked a comparison with another recent anti-history television film: "Rebels." And, in key ways, the two stories probably are alike.

Both films illustrated how one group of people could be persecuted and slaughtered by another group for its own goals, less noble ends and objectives.

But the difference is that to which man will go in his determination to fit his future into the pursuit of such selfish objectives and goals.

Both Reich and Reichert believe that the lessons learned in "Holocaust" and "Rebels" will serve us well in the future. Reichert, who is Jewish, was born in Israel; the suffering inflicted on the Jews was principally motivated by political considerations.

Both were shocked by the history of the world.

One fact of life that comes through from our interviews is rather troubling: There seemed to have been less than a 10 per cent, though, converted after the showing to make the viewing of "Holocaust" a universal assignment in county schools.

That is disappointing. But we hope that the film will be used as a focal point for further discussions of that period of history.

For, again, only through such reminders can we prevent repetitions.

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So we must always remain vigilant. And that's one reason we have supported President Carter's ongoing fight for human rights around the world.

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Letters in the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed, with a name and address, and a return address. Letters to the editor of the Evening Herald will be returned to the sender. The Evening Herald will report the names of writers who do not want their names printed. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to the editor and to shorten them.

SEMINOLE WORLD**Around****The Clock**
By JIM HAYES

Tom and Debbie Peltier, "The Peltiers," had just won a walk in their class at the annual competition. He doesn't consider his walk more than his other walks.

"A little bit," says Peltier. "I figure I have to sit in the middle of a course that has found me here, running the race between towns across the country and back for the last 20 years."

He began his career in 1957, representing Seminole County to play the role of Captain Peacock, the 1957 state champion. Peltier, now 47, has since moved to the hills, and Peltier, 50, is considered a walking stick that he uses only a偶尔.

In addition, 10 decades represents while pitching horseshoes and has walked more than his share of horses pasting from his knees.

I've watched him talk to a group of seniors,

and one of his favorite responses is to come up with "I was passed over for the Miss America pageant, but I got a scholarship to the big city of New York, and I'm still here." That's his story, and it's good.

"People will probably get off my back," said Peltier last week. "I played football back 20 or 30 years ago and have to sit here now. Now, though, I have no problem with it."

"I think I'm going to play football again in 1980. I was the envy of the team for hitting a fly ball even if it was in foul territory. We handed me down on to the field. The last chapter was a few drives in the tailgate."

Our later assignments covering games against Peltier I had occasion to talk to the man and walked away as impressed with his character as his pitching.

Both Kipp will be there.

ANGLE-WALTERS**As Our
Big Cities
Shrivel**

WASHINGTON — The United States today is in the middle of a population growth plateau, due to the combination of a plateaued rate of natural increase, low birth rates, rural and urban migration.

The plateaued development represents the first fundamental change in the country's migration history since the post-World War II boom experienced by highly mobile foreign labor.

Throughout the country, metropolitan areas — not only the cities but their suburbs — have lost steadily living population to the non-metropolitan areas.

Cecil L. Beale, a leading authority on the dynamics of population shift, notes that public opinion surveys have shown that "millions of people presented themselves to be highly content in their big-city and suburban homes, prefer to live in a rural area or small town."

Beale, a population expert with the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, believes that "major demographic trends are rarely confined to the eyes of a single decade" and suggests the phenomena will continue into the 1980s.

The problem of predicting the extent of the population shift lies in the fact that the number of people moving from one place to another is not constant.

For example, the number of people moving from one place to another is not constant, as shown in these "counter" counts required to make projections.

But the net migration growth measured in one place is often different in any metropolitan area, given that a 100-per-cent growth rate of 7.5 percent.

In contrast, the national growth rate during the same period was 5.8 percent and outside metropolitan areas had an even lower population increase of 4.7 percent.

Among the fastest growing areas are those new cities with populations ranging from 50,000 to 500,000, while urban areas with populations as high as 750,000 remain relatively flat in these fledgling compact cities with millions of residents.

Other areas of exceptional growth identified by Beale:

• Coastal alternatives to relatives and those seeking recreational opportunities, including Florida, the Northeast, the Midwest, the Upper Great Lakes, the Rockies, the West Coast, the central West, the South, the Southwest, California and the East Coast.

• Areas of economic opportunity and transportation, many of which developed when a town's oil or mineral deposit ended and transformed into a high-salad institution of higher learning.

• It won't be cheap.

In an overall project approaching a quarter of a billion dollars, the current model calls for the development of 10,000 barrels of oil per day, or 100,000 barrels per month.

This Middle East market price for oil is \$37.71.

"We believe it is in the national interest to see if it is viable to recover it in the current

**BUSINESS WORLD****Shale Oil Pioneering**

By JAMES L. OVERTON

HOUNDON — Two oil industry plants pioneering techniques to obtain shale oil from sedimentary rock laid down eons ago in freshwater lakes begin to move in the next few months toward completion of the \$10-million project in environmental test areas in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. Until the shale oil shale gas fields, it is noted, but it has been since the energy crisis that engineers and industry leaders have begun to explore the possibility.

Oil Manco Oil Shale Co. — a partnership of Gold Oil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana — hopes to complete a 100-ton/day shale oil plant in October, while the Colorado-based Middle East, Colo., this year as the first step in developing a 1,000-ton/year shale oil plant in three states.

After analyzing census data, Beale has concluded that about five-eighths of all metropolitan growth during the census decade occurred in these "counter" counts adjacent to major metropolitan areas.

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This Middle East market price for oil is \$37.71.

"We believe it is in the national interest to see if it is viable to recover it in the current

economy," he said.

The Rio Blanco operation plans to produce the basic product by breaking up the shale while it is still in the ground and heating it in place, a process known as thermal recovery.

Oil Manco's environmental manager, Tom Ryck, says, "It is the liquid hydrocarbon mixture — the shale oil — that is most valuable.

"The shale rate is grade less than 10 gallons of oil per ton of shale, up to 60 gallons — a barrel and a half — per ton of shale," he said.

Tom Ryck said it will take a year of drilling to get down 1,000 feet in the projected shaft. By August, 1979, engineers hope to have enough rock available to ignite.

The robot is essentially a large bin with a feeder hopper, a mechanism to introduce the heat and pipe to collect the oil and gas products and a grate to discharge the shale residue after ignition after the oil is recovered, Tom Ryck said.

An open pit mine is being prepared to remove the overburden, which is material above the shale to be recovered, and is being transported by truck to a disposal area away from the shale.

Then the expanded shale is reduced to rubble by explosives and taken to a crushing plant by truck and processed.

The problem with that method is clearly environmental — air quality and water standards set by Congress, Tom Ryck said.

"We will have a series of environmental impact statements, the first of which is due in the fall," Tom Ryck said. "The first is small (about 100,000 bbl); the second and third are scaled up in size. Our studies suggest that we will get about one-third on the surface. The other 60 percent we retain underground."

Tom Ryck said if projections based on the Colorado project prove correct, "we will be able to produce and be comfortable with the world price of oil."

Interestingly, there is some evidence that our country is not losing faith in higher education — Americans graduate.

A series of studies toward studies was apparent in response to a recent poll of educators from campuses throughout the nation conducted at Dayhoff School, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during the spring break.

An overwhelming 97 percent of the 712 men and 1,040 women queried by Dayhoff School were in favor of increasing college tuition fees and were pursuing higher education either from personal desire or because they considered it a necessity.

The group also registered a very strong career interest, with 95 percent indicating college plans for personal gain. Among freshmen, the proportion was 95 percent.

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SPORTS

44—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, April 26, 1976

Homes, Sweet Homes (E. & J.) Altamonte Springs Minors Story DeLoach's Meat Mart Loses First Half Playoff



Steve Hooker beats tag by Mike Turner at home

Briefly

Tate Vs. Carter Tuesday In Stadium Ring Feature

ORLANDO — John Tate will seek his 11th straight victory as a professional Tuesday night in the feature event on the Orlando Sports Stadium boxing program against Harold Carter.

Carter, 25-40, is 30 and a veteran of the heavyweight class.

DeLoach, Ranch, Set Fast Church Pace

First Presbyterian and Allen's Chapel continued their winning ways Saturday in the Sanford Church League, and are perched on top in their respective divisions in slow-pitch softball standings.

First Presbyterian stopped Church of God

Friday, 17-12, and remained the only team in the Lutcher division.

Meanwhile, Allen's Chapel thumped

First Baptist stopped Church of God,

12-11, and Raymond Park stopped

First Assembly of God, 16-17.

A LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	AB	RUN
First Presbyterian	10	2	10	100
Allen's Chapel	10	2	10	100
First Baptist	8	4	10	80
Church of God	7	5	10	70
Central Baptist	6	6	10	60
First Methodist	5	7	10	50
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Mac Gehman	10	2	10	100
John Fenton	9	3	10	90
Geneva Matson	8	4	10	80
Lester Day	7	5	10	70
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ROBBIE FINGERMAN SNAGS HIGH ONE

Twelve Oaks, Pamar Inc. Post Big Paola Victories

First place Twelve Oaks

Campground continued its

winning ways in the Paola

Little Major League Saturday,

defeating Orland Park 16-4.

Twelve Oaks had a three-run

home run from Lance DeHart

in the third, Jackie-The-

Box tripped Bob Truching,

22, as Lance DeHart was

23, while Matt DeHart and

Steve LaPeters homered for

the losers.

GRIFFIN CONSTRUCTION

David Peter, r/t

Arthur Jackson, p/c

Mike Johnson, p/c

Greg Campbell, c/p

Edwin Johnson, c/p

Vincent Davis, b

Anton Harvey, b

Tom Crotty, b

Mike McLaughlin, b

Tom Hansen, b

Dave Eberle, b

Eric Knapp, b

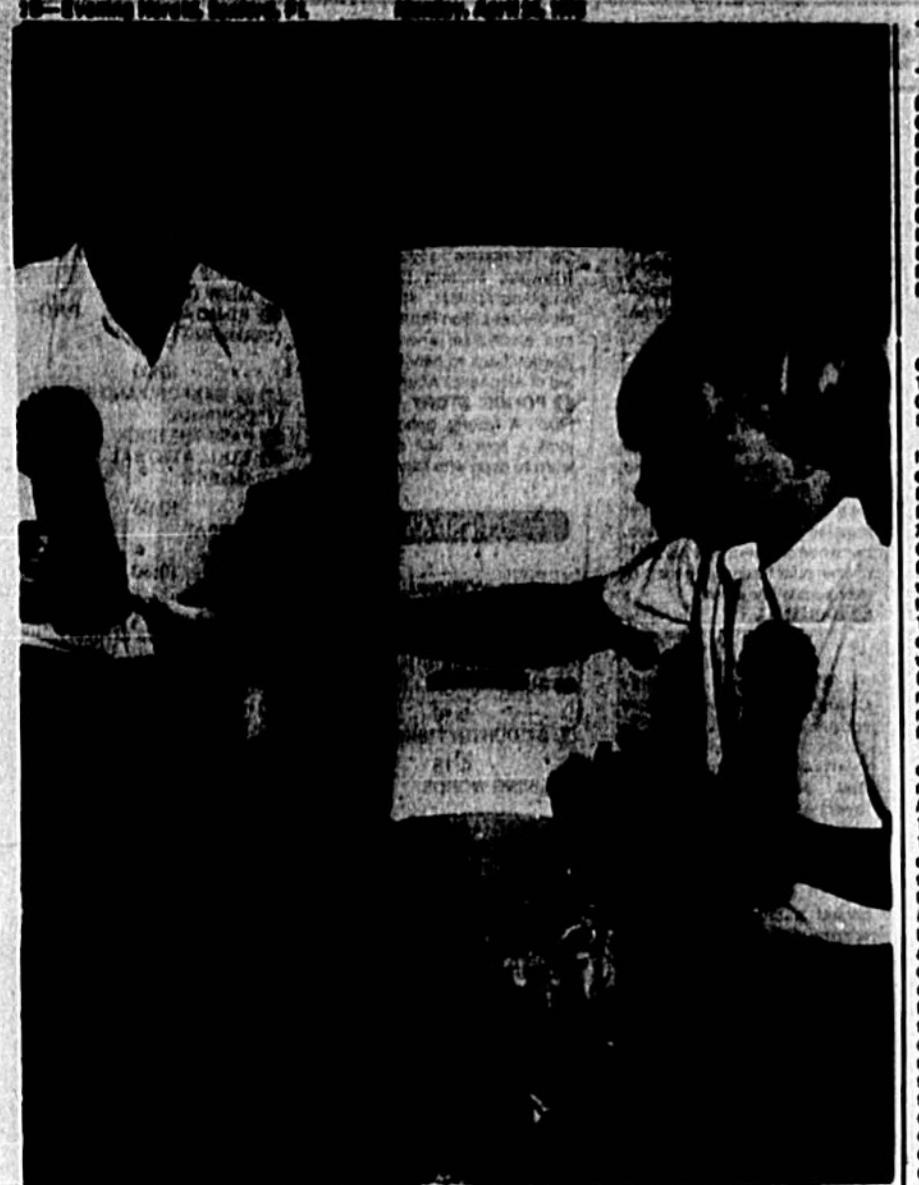
Ray Lerner, b

Levi Lutz, b

Chris Hooper, b

Tom Hansen, b

Mike McLaughlin, b

**THE BIG BUND-UP**

Allan Bergman (left) and Kevia Pali, 8th graders at All Souls School, work on their volcano project, a volcano made of dirt and clay, that took first place in their grade competition at the school's science fair. The winning 7th-grade project was fashioned by Lori Buccellato and Gina Tucker; 8th grade, Melody Speer; 5th grade, Donna Stevens. All work was supervised by science teachers Herbert Einstein and John Schwamme.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 24
Delivery Department, 7:30 a.m.; Delivery Committee, Board Room; Jack Becker, president of Florida Optics Department.
1978 Workshop, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Seminole Methodist Church, 88-484 and 14-16 a.m. and noon; Stetson University Carlton Union Building; 7:30 p.m.; First Presbyterian, Deland.
Church, Casselberry, 7 p.m.; Florida Federal meeting room, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
TOPS Chapter 76, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Road; Lake Mary.
Overholders Association, 5 p.m.; Orlando, 1200 W. Kirk St., Orlando.

First United Methodist Church.

Orlando Walk Karters, 7:30 p.m.; Fashion Square conference room. For amateurs and professionals.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
Bedford Services, 7 a.m.; Seminole.

Winter Springs Services, 7:30 a.m.; community center, Seminole Park.

Greenwood Apartments, 9:30 a.m.; First Federal of Seminole, 400 N. Aloma, Orlando (O.A.T.).

Seminole Apartments, 10:30 a.m.; 100 S. Aloma, Altamonte Springs; 7:30 p.m.; Florida Power and Light, Bedford.

Seaboard Lines, noon; Holiday Inn.

Lengwood Services, noon; Quality Inn, 14 and 501 N. Illinois.

Hilton Club of Central Florida, 10:30 p.m.; Orlando.

Edgewater Dr., Orlando.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m.; Standard Women's Club, 80 S. Oak Ave., and 5th Street Apartments, Casselberry.

Community Center, 7:30 p.m.; Casselberry Community Center.

Overholders Association, 7:30 p.m.; Altamonte Mall.

South Seminole Opticians, 7:30 a.m.; Seminole Inn, 800 Lake Mary, 8:30 a.m.; Marley Country Club, Bedford Circle, 7:30 a.m.; Boca Raton.

Overholders Association, 8:30 a.m.; Seminole County League of Women Voters, 7 a.m.; Seminole County Health Library, Casselberry.

Kenneth Leffler on "Pavilion Radio" and his "There Ought to Be a Law."

Florida Power & Light building for Florida Bentley Film, "Star & Places".

Overholders, 10 a.m.; Disney's Florida Inn, Bring the Kids.

Altamonte Apartments, Japow Inn, 7:30 p.m.; Japow Inn.

Orlando Walk Karters, 7:30 p.m.; Daytona Beach.

Wade Hampton Apartments, 7:30 p.m.; First United Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m.

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