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Contract approved

SANFORD - The Seminole County Commission on Tuesday unanimously approved a \$112,000 per year contract for Kevin Grace, the new Seminole County Manager.

The contract includes a county car and a severance clause for six months salary. He will assume the position June 28.

At the present salary level, Grace will make less than the \$125,000 per year given to previous County manager Gary Kaiser.

Jerky boys arrested

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Four teenagers have been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. At approximately 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, deputies reported seeing a dark blue sports car drive into a convenience store parking area, at Hunt Club and Welda Springs Road. They said they subsequently heard a large boom and glass breaking, then spotting two males run into and out of the store, return to the car and drive off.

Deputies stopped the vehicle on Miami Springs Road. Each of the suspects was given felony charges of burglary, larceny and damage to property/criminal mischief. The four were identified as Francis Henson, 18, and Kenneth Hamer, Daniel DeLaura, and Bradford Harris, all 17 years of age.

Deputies said the only thing they took from the store was beef jerky.

Doggone rescue

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Springs Fire Department rescued a trapped dog Monday. The incident occurred at 702 Citrus Tree Drive, when units were called to assist in removing an animal stuck in a window.

Firefighters said a large dog had become stuck halfway through a window, trapped in the burglar bars. An Animal Control officer supported the dog's front legs during the extraction, which was accomplished by firemen using a cutting tool normally utilized in vehicular rescues.

The dog was freed by cutting one of the bars and no injuries were reported. The owners of the animal were not home at the time.

Student performance

SANFORD - As a culminating project for the third grade, the Midway Players will present the "Hunchback of Notre Dame," a musical, Thursday, June 10 at 1 and 7:30 p.m., and Friday, June 11 at 9 a.m.

With a cast of more than 50 students, the show features acting, singing and dancing. The performances are at Midway Elementary Theater, at Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway, in Sanford.

QUOTE

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
Thomas Jefferson.

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Judges play politics with decision?

Changes spark charges in court mediation program

Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County Bar Association is being relieved of its administrative role in the county's Court Mediation Program, a move its executive director says is little more than a personal and political vendetta.

County Court Judge Fred Hitt, one of the program's biggest supporters, says that simply isn't so.

In a brief letter dated April 29, from Chief Judge John Dean Moxley, Jr.,

Eighteenth Judicial Circuit for Brevard and Seminole counties, the Seminole Bar was informed that as of July 1 of this year, coordination of the Civil Mediation program will be taken over by the staff of the Seminole County Court system.

"My belief is that they are making this change because they believe that politically, I am a threat to them," said Bobbi Bullington, executive director of the Seminole County Bar for the past nine years. "I don't understand why they are doing this, especially in the middle of the Bar's budget year. I'm not interested in the politics of the court house, I'm interested in the on going success of the Mediation Program — not only for the courts, but for everyone.

"I'm bitterly disappointed," added Bullington, who may stand to have her

position eliminated due to the impact the change will have on the bar's annual budget. "I believe the program is in jeopardy. The Bar has never, not done its job. We've always administered the program."

"This has nothing to do with Bobbi Bullington, friends, or choosing sides," responded Hitt. "The judiciary is supposed to be non-political. There's no vendetta involved. I've known Bobbi for 25 or 30 years."

Since its inception six years ago, the Court Mediation Program has met with universal success and praise by all par-

**"If it walks like a duck,
and swims like a duck,
and flies like a duck,
chances are its a duck."**

Tom Freeman
18th Judicial Circuit Judge

ties involved. Trained community volunteers in Seminole County meet each Tuesday to act as mediators in Small Claims Court, and also handle a limited number of Civil Court hearings with caps

of \$15,000. The program has proven to be highly effective, and highly cost efficient, and mediators have managed to successfully settle 80 to 90 percent of cases consistently. Those who file for mediation pay only a \$5 fee for the service. In addition, the relief the program provides to case loads handled by county judges has been substantial, freeing

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Going to the highest court in the land



Lake Mary High School teacher Diane Mills, who teaches American government has been selected to attend the Summer Institute U.S. Supreme Court. Co-sponsored by Street Law Inc. and the Supreme Court Historical Society is offered only to teachers who have demonstrated outstanding ability in the field of law-related education. Mills will have the opportunity to study recent Supreme Court cases in depth.

Oviedo, Winter Springs draw battle lines over annexation

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - A proposed annexation threatens to shatter a tenuous settlement between Oviedo and Winter Springs.

The 7.5 acres of property in dispute is located approximately 2,500 feet east of the Greenway,

and north of State Road 434. It is currently a vacant strip of land.

Winter Springs Executive Park, Inc., the property owners, want to create a retail and office development on the property, Winter Springs city planner Thomas Grimms said. No site plans have been submitted yet for the development.

"I think we should write let-

ters, scream, fuss, sue, whatever we have to do," Oviedo Councilman John Benson said. "There will be more properties, more development. If we don't stop it, and we let it go, it will look horrible out there on (State Road) 434."

A final hearing to approve the annexation will be held at the

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Local athletes compete in Special Olympics

By Nick Plettauri
Staff Writer

The 1999 Special Olympics International World Games are coming up in Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina, June 26 to July 4. A number of Seminole County participants are listed in the Florida contingent.

Stormy DeBautte is entered in cycling competition, Bill Bonnett will be the golf coach, and Line Bonnett is one of two gymnastics coaches.

In all, 89 Special Olympics athletes and coaches from Florida will be participating at the event, which is expected to draw over 7,000 athletes from 150 countries, along with 2,000 coaches.

Athletes will compete in 19 different Olympic-type sports. Honorary chairman of this year's

games is NBA legend, Michael Jordan. Grant Hill, forward with the Detroit Pistons, is listed as vice chairman of the board.

Special Olympics Florida is a year-round program of sports training and competition for individuals with mental retardation. Over 19,000 children and adults throughout the state participate in Special Olympics Florida annually. Founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, the events give people with mental retardation continual opportunities to develop fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families and their communities.

To give Florida's athletes the proper sendoff, a special party will be hosted by Walt Disney World at the Magic Kingdom on Thursday, June 24.

Commissioners ponder tougher nudity rules

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD - It may become illegal next month in Seminole County to have nudity where alcohol is being served.

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger testified Tuesday before the County Commissioner and requested the county amend its decency ordinance to prohibit nudity in establishments that are licensed by the state to sell alcoholic beverages. The ordinance would be similar to Casselberry law.

"This would complement existing legislation we already have with the two ordinances (the county decency ordinance and Casselberry's ordinance)," Eslinger said.

Eslinger's request for a new ordinance comes after a May 28 incident at Club Juana in Casselberry, when several performed scenes from William Shakespeare's "MacBeth" in the nude during a show titled "Femmes Fatale." The revue was advertised as theater containing nudity and adult subject matter. No arrests were made the night of the performance.

However, the State Attorney's Office issued a summons for three female dancers and club owner Mike Pinter, charging them with violating Casselberry's ordinance pro-



Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger wants stricter nudity laws that would prevent nude dancing in establishments, like Club Juana, that serve alcohol.

hibiting nudity in an establishment licensed to sell alcohol.

Eslinger said once the proposed amendment is in place, law enforcement agencies would not "have to interpret what a legitimate theatrical performance is." The point would be moot, Eslinger said, because if there is nudity where alcohol is being served the law would be broken.

Lt. Sammy Gibson of the Sheriff's Office said that once the amendment is in place, officers would be able to make arrests at an establishment that is violating the ordinance. The officers

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Fun under the sun



Brian Two Eagles, dressed as Chief Osceola, shows kids from the Lake Mary Summer Recreation Department's Fun Under the Sun program the tools and lifestyles of Native Americans.

POLICE LOG

Grand Theft

Altamonte Springs - June 6. Bryan Henry Camacho, 20, of Williams Street, Altamonte Springs was stopped by Seminole County deputies at West SR 436 in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with Grand Theft Auto, and resisting arrest without violence. Also charged during the stop was Christopher Oliver Raymore, 20, of Kendall Way, Casselberry. He was likewise charged with Grand Theft Auto.

Altamonte Springs - June 6. Mary Frances Evans, no age, of Mispah Avenue, Leesburg, was charged with grand theft by Altamonte Springs police following a shoplifting incident at Upton's on SR 436.

Sanford - June 6. Luis Morales, 29, of North West 18th Street, Miami, and Villa Amed, 44, of North West Seventh Street, Miami, were charged with Grand Theft and Burglary to a structure. Seminole County deputies apprehended them for stealing from a construction site on Bush Boulevard in Sanford.

Armed Robbery

Casselberry - June 7. Masha Coleman, 18, of Lake Mobile Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's after being identified from a photo by two motorists whom he and three accomplices robbed at gun point after the subjects forced the victims' vehicle off the road on Sunnyside Road, Casselberry. He was charged with armed robbery, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, and use of a fire arm during a felony. The three remaining suspects are still at large.

Battery/Assault

Altamonte Springs - June 7. Michael Scott Smith, 28, of Mohawk Avenue, Altamonte Springs was arrested at Mohawk and Midway Avenue in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with criminal mischief, resisting arrest with violence, and battery on a law enforcement officer.

Winter Springs - June 7. David William Laudner, 42, of Panorama Drive in Winter Springs was arrested by Winter Springs police after brandishing a box cutter and threatening to harm his live-in girl friend and her dog. He was charged with aggravated assault and domestic violence.

Drug Arrests

Oviedo - June 7. Demian James Geffen, 25, of Alpug Avenue, Oviedo, was arrested at his home address after Seminole County deputies executed a search warrant at his residence. He was charged with possession and use of drug paraphernalia.

Oviedo - June 7. Shawn Michael Estep, 27, of Masters Boulevard, Oviedo and Marla Jean Meese, 24, of Hammock Street, Oviedo, were arrested following a traffic stop at SR 426 and Winter Springs Drive. Estep was charged with possession of a controlled substance-cannabis, possession of a controlled substance-alphazolam, and driving on a suspended license. Meese was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

DUI Arrests

Oviedo - June 8. Aaron David Breneman, 22, of Reserve Circle, Oviedo, was stopped at West Palm Valley Road. He was charged with driving under the influence of drug or alcohol.

Nudity

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would also be able to issue a notice to appear in court at the scene, instead of waiting for the State Attorney's Office to issue a summons.

"What we do would depend on what their actions are," Gibson said. He added that the amendment would make enforcement of the county's decency ordinance easier for officers.

Gibson also explained that

under the Casselberry ordinance, customers are also subject to arrest if they are in an establishment with nudity that is serving alcohol.

The first reading of the amendment to the county's anti-nudity ordinance will be held by the County Commission June 22. It could become law July 6. The amendment does not require a voter referendum.

Student parking fees raised to \$70

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County high school students will pay a \$35 parking fee per semester, or \$70 per year, to cover the cost of additional security on campus.

The school board approved the increased parking fee on Tuesday by a 3-2 vote. Students currently pay from \$5 to \$10 per year for parking decals depending on which high school they attend in Seminole County.

The primary duties of the added security officers would be patrolling parking lots. Wolfgang Halbig, director of school security, said much of the violence that occurs on campuses begins in school parking lots.

Lake Brantley High School will have four security officers next year. All other high schools in the county will have three security officers.

Vehicles without decals will the subject to being towed after a cer-

tain number of warnings, determined by the schools, Superintendent Paul Hagerty said.

Ron Davis, the school district's chief investigator, said all of the county's high schools have at times experience car burglaries, vandalism and fights on campus. He said an extra security officer patrolling the parking lots will enhance security.

"Most of our campuses are 40 to 60 acres large," Davis said. "We have to be visible to continue to safeguard students from those who would come onto the campus for purposes other than education."

Two parents on Tuesday told the school board they opposed raising the parking fees.

Lake Howell High School principal Don Smith said that although his School Advisory Council favored raising the parking fees to pay for added security, they thought a \$25 fee would be more fair to the students than a

\$35 fee.

School board chairman Larry Furlong said the parking fees place "an inordinate burden on a small number of students to provide benefits to the entire school." He said he the fee is not fair to students.

Board member Diane Bauer, who with Furlong voted against the parking fee, said individual schools should decide how much to charge for parking, with the board setting a minimum fee necessary to pay for security officers.

Board member Jeanne Morris

also said she was concerned about the effect of the parking fee on students who struggle for money.

Other school districts such as Montgomery County in Washington have adopted similar parking fees to pay for additional security officers, Halbig said.

Board member Bob Goff favored raising the fee.

"To have another person telling the kids to get to class sounds like a good idea to me," Goff said.

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OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH BECKHAM DAY
Elizabeth Beckham Day, 74, Peg Leg Road, Jacksonville, died Sunday, June 7, 1999. Born in Larkins, Florida, she lived in Lake Mary from 1956 to 1998 before moving Jacksonville. She was a real estate agent and a homemaker. She was a founding member of Nativity Catholic Church in Longwood, and a member of SARNOA.

Survivors include sons, Rob, St. Augustine, Bill, Memphis, Tenn., Tom, Tampa, Ned, Richmond, Va.; daughter, Susan Welsh, Jacksonville; 19 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LOUELLA C. STORK

Louella C. Stork, 95, of Winter Park, died Monday, June 8, 1999. Born in Lockport, N.Y., April 11, 1904, she moved to Central Florida in 1946. She was a secretary in the clothing business.

Survivors include son, Rodney Stork, Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

RICHARDS, ROBERTA MAE
Funeral services for Roberta Mae Richards, 74, of Sanford, who died Monday, June 7, 1999 will be 2 o'clock Friday, June 11 at Gramkow Funeral Home. Interment will be private.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 509 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford (407) 322-3213.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 (June 8)
9-18-13-18-17

Lotto (June 8)
9-17-22-24-43-43

Mega Money (June 8)
5-13-15-17 - Megaball 21



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Play 4
4-4-0
Cash 3
9-3-6

ROBERTA MAE RICHARDS

Roberta Mae Richards, 74, E. Second Street, Sanford, died Sunday, June 7, 1999. Born Sept. 7, 1924 in Denver, Colo., she moved to Central Florida in 1952. She was an elementary school teacher. She was a Christian Scientist, a member of Alpha Delta Kappa Society for Outstanding Women Educators and Past State President.

Survivors include daughter, Sandy Brown, Winter Springs; son, David, Longwood; brother, Jimmy Hobson, Silver Spring, Md.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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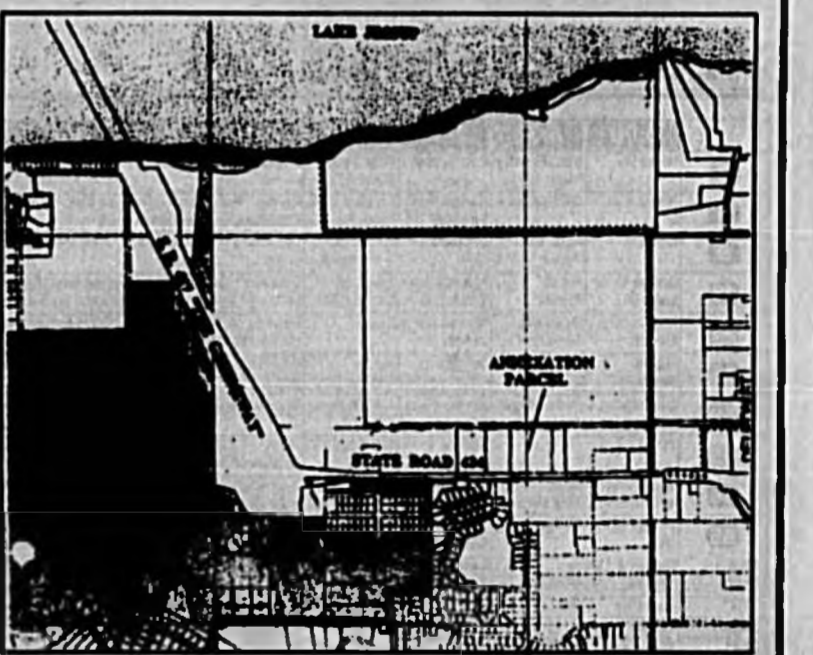
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A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 14, 1999 AT 6:30 P.M. AT THE WINTER SPRINGS CITY HALL.

THIS PUBLIC HEARING WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT 1126 EAST STATE ROAD 434, WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA. INTERESTED PERSONS MAY ATTEND AND BE HEARD.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND A COMPLETE LEGAL DESCRIPTION BY METES AND BOUNDS AND THE ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO THE ABOVE MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THOMAS GRIMMS, AICP AT THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPT. - PLANNING DIVISION, AT CITY HALL, 1126 EAST STATE ROAD 434, WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 327-1800 #303.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT COORDINATOR 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 327-1800 #238.

THIS IS A PUBLIC HEARING. IF YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION OR RECOMMENDATION MADE BY THE CITY COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING, YOU WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND, FOR SUCH PURPOSES, YOU MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.

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People

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CALENDAR

Rotary Club

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets every Thursday morning, 7:30-9 a.m. at the Marriott restaurant, 4500 West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact: Mike Melano, president, at 322-3000.

Sertoma Club

The Sertoma Club of Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Florida 1950s, Senior Citizens Center, 1097 Sand Pond Lake Road, which connects to Lake Emma Road one mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard. Potential members are invited to attend. For information, call Gene Prestera, 14071-767-1234.

Weight Watchers

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Toastmasters

The Omni Toastmasters Club #8801 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA Building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Jim Deane, 912-5227 for information.

Recovery

Fresh Start Recovery programs offers 12-step support groups for those experiencing life-controlling problems. The groups meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Destiny Church, 3110 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park. For information, call 382-3232 or 384-8135.

ToughLove support

ToughLove Orlando, a parent support group, meets every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2140 Hwy. 434, Longwood. ToughLove is a self-help, active, parent support group for parents troubled by their children's behavior. The group is

When you have a lot of people coming to a party, it's always fun to have a little something to serve to your guests. That's because I've usually spent most of my energy on the main part of the meal and have little left over to devote to making pre-dinner munchies. Yet when the guests arrive, there is always that slightly awkward time before dinner when everyone stands around waiting to eat. That's the time when a little smack out of something, as Winnie the Pooh says, is in order.

Senior Friends

The Seminole Adult Center offers a program called Senior Friends, which is a weekly social gathering for seniors. The program is held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Seminole Adult Center, 4000 S. Sand Pond Lake Road, Lake Mary. For information, call 322-3000, ext. 3181.

Pot Luck dinner

Widowed persons are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Mary Trilpelt Drive, Casselberry.

Manon, Mateen

Manon and Mateen, a married couple, are holding a Thursday night dinner at Sanford's Christian Church, 2700 E. Uskoda Road, Sanford. For information, call 322-8524.

Blue Grass Pickers

Sanford Blue Grass Pickers meet every other day from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Pickers and grinders are welcome. For information, call John Shaffer, 829-1931.

American Legion

American Legion Post 53 and 111 meet the second Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1052.

Pigeon Fanciers

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For more information, contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346.

the thick to provide something delicious that doesn't require too much work on your part (you made the rest of the meal, remember?) and that won't be so filling that your guests have no room for dinner. A bowl of olives is just the ticket. And nowadays, when fancy food selections can be found in most ordinary grocery stores, good olives are easy to come by.

Like honey and bread, olives are an ancient food. There are many references to them in the Bible, and experts believe that olive trees may have been cultivated in Crete and Syria 3,000 years ago. They made their way to the New World in the 16th century when Spanish explorers carried cuttings to Peru. In 1769, the first olive trees in what was to become the United States were planted at the San Diego mission.

They are too bitter to eat fresh from the tree, so every olive-eating culture has its own method of curing them. Kalamata olives, from Greece, are salt and then brine-cured and packed in vinegar. Gaeta olives, from Italy, are cured with salt and then rubbed with olive oil. Sicilian style olives are cured in brine and preserved with lactic acid. I don't know how Niçoise olives are cured, but I like their nutty taste.

There is nothing wrong with offering a simple plate of assorted olives. If you want to get fancier, here are some recipes. The first is for a dressed-up bowl of olives, which is served as the delicious prelude to an always delicious dinner at The Chef's Table, a restaurant in Montpelier, Vt., run by the New England Culinary Institute. The olive and cheese spread comes from Ann DeL Conte's useful book "The Italian Pantry: The recipe for tapenade — a classic Provençal spread combining the delicious tastes of olives, capers and anchovies — is from David Rosengarten's "The Dean & DeLuca Cookbook," written with the owners of the eponymous Manhattan food emporium. It's a book with the kind of recipes that can make an average home cook seem world class. The last recipe, for baked olives, comes from a true treasure of Italo-American cooking, "We Called It Macaroni," by Nancy Verde Barr.



Photo by Robert M. Spivey for The Orlando Sentinel. Serve Chef's Table Olives to your guests when they need "a little smackerel of something."

FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

CHEF'S TABLE OLIVES

- 1 cup sun-dried tomatoes
1 head garlic, peeled
2 cups excellent-quality olive oil
1 cup black olives (kalamata, Niçoise and others, combined)
1 cup green olives (any variety)
2 large sprigs fresh rosemary

If you are using sun-dried tomatoes that have been stored in oil, drain them. If you are using the dry kind, put them in a bowl and cover them with very hot water for about 20 minutes, until they are soft. Drain off the water.

MASCARPONE OLIVE AND GRUYERE SPREAD

- 1/4 pound (2/3 cup) pitted sweet green olives
1/4 pound Gruyere cheese, cut into cubes
2/3 cup mascarpone cheese
cayenne pepper to taste

Put the olives and Gruyere into the bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal blade. Pulse until smooth. Add the mascarpone and process until well mixed. Transfer to a bowl and add

1 cup pitted black olives — preferably Niçoise or Gaeta
2 tablespoons minced garlic
1 tablespoon minced yellow onion
4 canned anchovy filets
1 tablespoon capers, drained
1/8 teaspoon dried thyme
pinch cayenne pepper
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Place olives, garlic, onion, anchovies, capers, thyme and cayenne in the bowl of a food processor and pulse until the olives are broken down and the mixture is still chunky. With the machine running, pour the olive oil through the feed tube in a slow, steady stream. Process until the mixture is finely chopped and even in texture, but not completely pureed. Add the lemon juice and stir. Serve as a spread with slices of good bread. It's also great in egg salad. Store, covered and refrigerated, up to one week. Yield: 1 1/4 cups.

a bit of cayenne pepper (too much will overwhelm the spread). Serve as a canapé, spread on crackers or bread or as a pasta sauce. Yield: 1 1/2 cups. Recipe from "The Italian Pantry" by Anna Del Conte (Harper & Row 1990).

TAPENADE

1 cup pitted black olives — preferably Niçoise or Gaeta
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1 tablespoon minced yellow onion
4 canned anchovy filets
1 tablespoon capers, drained
1/8 teaspoon dried thyme
pinch cayenne pepper
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

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Recipe from "The Dean & DeLuca Cookbook" by David Rosengarten with Joel Dean and Giorgio DeLuca (Random House 1996).

BAKED OLIVES

- 1 pound brine-cured black olives, such as Gaeta
3 large garlic cloves, smashed and peeled
3 sprigs rosemary, about 3 inches long or 1 teaspoon fennel seeds
2 sprigs thyme, about 2 inches long
1 small dried hot pepper or 1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes (optional)
3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil

Drain the olives from the brine. Place in a shallow 9-inch round dish, preferably earthenware. Tuck the garlic, herbs and hot pepper among the olives. Pour the oil over all. It will not completely cover all the olives. Bake for 30 minutes, stirring from time to time. Serve at room temperature. To store, place in a sterilized glass jar and add additional oil to cover completely before putting on jar lid. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Recipe from "We Called It Macaroni" by Nancy Verde Barr (Alfred A. Knopf 1990).

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WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

Table with 14 columns (6:00 to 11:30) and multiple rows listing TV programs and channels.

Women share dating game rules

DEAR ABBY, I am a young woman who, along with my friends, has run into many different men and many different styles of dating. We have compared notes, and decided that it's time to share some basic "dating guidelines" for the men out there. 1. Whoever asks (male or female), pays. Whoever pays makes the plans. 2. If you really like a girl and are broke, don't ask her to share costs — and if she offers money, refuse. If she's worth your emotional investment, she'll be happy going to free concerts, picnics, etc. 3. A guy who asks for money to help with the date before he's asked you to be his girlfriend usually around three months is usually just "marking time" and looking for a fling until someone he really likes comes along. And even if you're going steady, don't assume she'll share the expenses from then on. 4. Meet her where it's convenient for her the first few dates, and after that, pick her up from work or her place. Open doors, help her with her coat, etc. 5. Don't whine and sulk if she won't sleep with you right away. It's truly unattractive, and if you're dating her just for sex, and that's obviously not what she's in it for — be nice, break it off and say goodbye. 6. Call several days ahead to ask, then call to re-confirm the night before. These are the basics, Abby. If your readers have anything else to



ADVICE COLUMNIST Dear Abby

add, we're open to suggestions. 20 SOMETHING IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: In about a month, my sister "Jane" and her husband, "Dick," are going to Hawaii for a vacation. Dick enjoys the nude beaches, but Jane does not — and she has gotten a lot of verbal abuse about it.

For the entire 32 years of their marriage, Dick has verbally abused my sister because of her weight. Jane has tried every diet known to man, and then some. Her self-esteem is low. He takes every dumb he makes, and refuses to allow her to buy clothing when her weight is up. She works in the public sector and feels terrible because she can't dress as well as her co-workers.

During the last conversation I had with her, she said, "Don't get me wrong. I appreciate the vacation, but I just can't go nude. And Dick says he'll cut my bathing suit off me if I refuse. I don't know what to do."

Of course, Dick has never had a weight problem and has always looked like he walked out of GQ. Abby, could you please offer some suggestions? I know Dick needs counseling, but that is out of my jurisdiction. JANE'S SISTER

DEAR JANE'S SISTER: Dick doesn't need counseling as much as your sister does. Jane needs to understand why she has tolerated for 32 years the kind of treatment you have described, and to become strong enough to demand the kind of respect she deserves from the emotionally abusive man she married. Until she does that, nothing will change.

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Judges

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up as many as three full court days per month for each judge, allowing them to spend more time adjudicating criminal cases.

Since 1993, the county and the Bar Association have split the \$5 mediation fee, with \$4 going to the Bar for administration of the program, and \$1 going to the county for court administration costs. Court mediators work for no fee, thus the program costs the county virtually nothing while delivering tremendous benefits for the court system.

Bullington wants to know if the change is not politically motivated, why try a program that is not only not broke but not costing taxpayers money?

Hitt explained that when the mediation program was first developed, it was always the intention of the Seminole County Court system to eventually take over its administration.

"To my knowledge, Seminole County is the only county in Florida whose court system does not administer its own mediation program," said Hitt. "Until now there's been no money in the budget to do so. We have recently upgraded a staff position to assume those duties."

Bullington claims the personnel change is also self-serving because some judges have already hand-picked the person to fill the slot.

"Not true," says Hitt. "We've been moving in the direction to upgrade for a long time. If case management is not handled properly, the judicial court load will be flooded to some extent."

He explained the county has given the green light to upgrade a judicial secretary position with an

annual salary cap of approximately \$27,000 to a coordinator position with a salary range of \$22,755 to \$42,099, plus benefits.

"Our point in upgrading the position was two-fold," he explained. "The qualifications for the position were elevated to include criteria for at least an Associate's Degree in Business Administration and a minimum of two years' legal studies."

"In addition," said Hitt, "the new position will not only be responsible for the court mediation program, but will also handle case management duties and coordinate the hearing officer program. We are continuing to move in the direction the Supreme Court dictated we had to five years ago to insure timely hearings. This is simply the next step in the county court system's progress in internalizing our programs and running them ourselves."

Bullington also questions what will become of the \$4 fee that previously went to

the Seminole Bar, and in large part contributed to her annual salary.

"The County may keep the \$4 fee and use it for other purposes," Hitt said. "We're not under an obligation to support the bar's budget."

Despite claims by Hitt that politics are not a part of the change and claims by Bullington that politics certainly are part of the transition history, would suggest that judicial politics may well play some part in the decision.

Bullington has long been active in Orange and Seminole counties, as a campaign manager or organizer, at one point helping Hitt get elected. The relationship may have soured during last year's judicial races when Bullington supported judicial candidate Jeanne Gold, who ran

against sitting county judge John Sloop, a close friend of Hitt's. Sloop won reelection and Gould is now a member of the board of directors for the Seminole County Bar Association.

That history led at least one other Seminole judge to weigh in on Bullington's corner.

"If it walks like a duck, and swims like a duck, and flies like a duck, chances are it's a duck," said Circuit Judge Tom Freeman.

"Is this a political vendetta against Bobbi Bullington? Absolutely," Freeman continued. "Judge Hitt is trying to get back at the Seminole County Bar Association through Bobbi Bullington because she supported Gould against Sloop."

"This was not a decision by the Chief Judge in Brevard County," said Freeman. "He simply implemented what the county judges wanted."

Asked how he thought the change in mediation administration would affect the program, Freeman said, "There's nothing wrong with trying something new, but how can you fault a program that has a 92 percent success rate and costs taxpayers nothing?"

Maybe the county judges can do a better job, but it's been Bobbi Bullington who has made this program. She recruits the mediators, she helps train them, she makes them feel appreciated, and she makes them feel like they are an important part of the legal process which they are.

Bullington said she has received several phone calls from contacts in Brevard County following the receipt of the termination letter from Judge Mosley.

"The tone of those phone calls from my contacts was 'What kind of war is going on over there in Seminole?'"

Hitt responded that he sees no

basis for charges of a political vendetta.

"That election was more than a year ago," added Hitt. "If this was a vendetta, the timing doesn't make sense."

Reaction to changes in the mediation program brought guarded remarks from other bar members and mediators themselves.

Seminole County attorney Thom Green, past president of the county bar, said, "I've been out of the loop a little bit concerning the mediation program, but I don't know why the county judges would want to take it on themselves. Maybe there's something wrong with the program that we don't know about, but I never received any complaints about it, only compliments on how the Seminole County Bar handled the program."

All five county judges met with the nucleus of eight Seminole County mediators Tuesday morning at the court house concerning the change. Among them was Jim Ryan, retired Sanford Port Authority Director and a volunteer mediator since the program's inception.

"It was a fairly objective meeting," commented Ryan.

One concern expressed was the availability and logistics of training.

"I've got three or four neighbors who have backgrounds that would make them good mediators," explained Ryan. "But nobody wants to spend the time it takes to drive all the way over to Osceola County for the training."

Hitt acknowledged following the meeting that there were legitimate concerns expressed by the mediators.

"I don't think we're going to lose any of them," he said. "Training certainly is an issue."

Eric Silverberg (Senior Deputy Court Administrator) is currently working with Tallahassee to see if we can get training done in

Seminole County or closer to Seminole County. We're hoping to accomplish that in the next two or three months."



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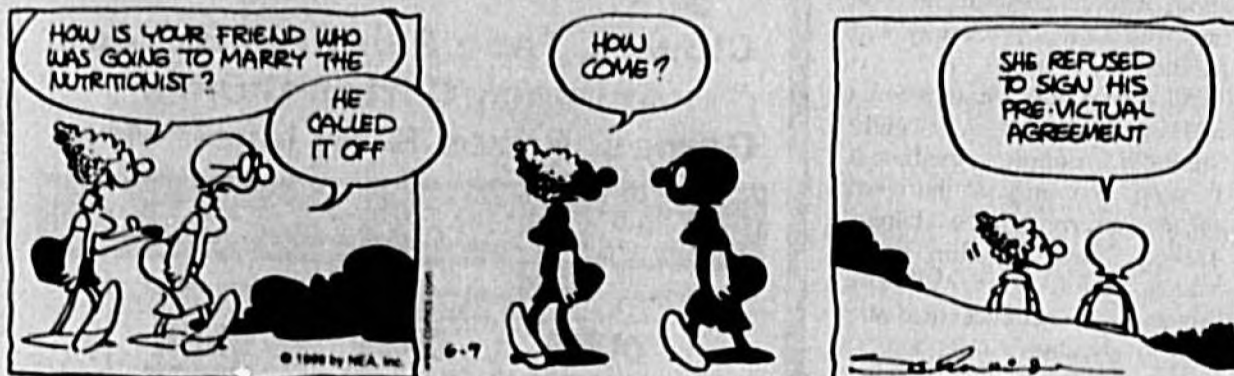
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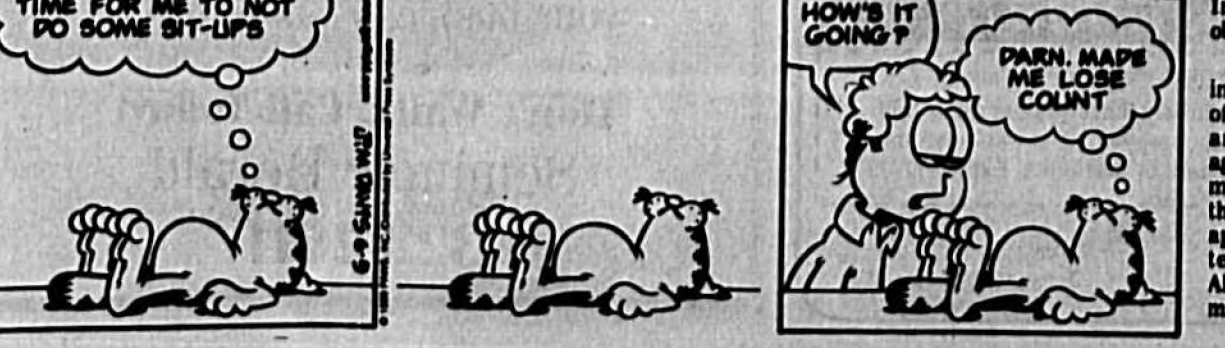
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Thursday, June 10, 1999

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your instincts are exceptionally good today and can be used to resolve a troubling matter that's been disturbing you. Follow your hunches and you'll come out the winner. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) What produced good results for associates in the past can work equally well for you today. Use your insights of effectively adapting their strategies to your present needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Set the tone with initiative and determination, and allies will supplement your efforts with strong support. This will allow you to achieve two important objectives today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Consideration given to future plans at this time can later prove to be an advantage. You can strive to look ahead a bit without discounting your present concerns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you begin to sense material trends are shifting in your favor today, don't think you can slack off. Instead dig in, because you'll still have to work hard to bring things into being.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Failing to protect your interests today could prove foolish, even though this could involve a difficult decision that might reveal negative aspects of someone with whom you're associated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What gives you the greatest satisfaction today is overcoming challenging, complicated situations. Instead of dodging them, you'll welcome the confrontation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to cope with today's developments, you may have to wear two hats. Depending on conditions, you'll need to get hard-nosed or become equally easy-going and friendly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Check out a situation today others think of as being of little worth, because there could be a profit in it. After you score, associates will call you a financial whiz.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Others will appreciate it today that you are not one who makes idle promises. You will show them that you always come through on your word, even when conditions are difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It may not look like it at first, but as the day wears on, you'll begin to see several possibilities for material gains today. Much of this will be due to your diligent efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you accept people at face value today, you'll be able to thoroughly enjoy the company of others. If you start looking for flaws, you'll greatly dilute these associations.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

The conveyor belt marches on

By Phillip Alder

Mike Lawrence's "Private Lessons 2" has been released. On a disk, it requires Windows 3.1 or later and three megabytes of hard-disk space. In over 100 deals, you learn about more-advanced topics than in the first volume. Here, Lawrence covers crossruffing, dummy reversal, loser-on-loser plays, trump coups, simple squeezes, endplays, and counting. From which section does this deal come?

In five diamonds doubled, declarer ruffs the heart-king lead and draws trumps in two rounds, East pitching a heart. How should South continue?

If the spade finesse is working, there are 11 easy tricks. But what chance does that finesse have? (You

are given multiple choice at this point, and at several stages of each deal.) The answer is zero percent. West is known to have the king-queen of hearts. If he has the spade king too, that would leave East with only 13 high-card points, which isn't enough for his four-heart rebid.

Instead, play a club to dummy's queen. East wins with the ace and returns a heart. You ruff and cash the club king, dropping the jack from East. Now the contract is guaranteed. Lead the club nine (or seven) and, unless West covers, discard a spade from the dummy. You don't care if it loses to East's hypothetical 10, because the spade queen would disappear on your established club seven (or nine). It is a classic loser-on-loser play.

The disk is \$37.95 postpaid from Mike Lawrence, 131 Alvarado Road, Berkeley, CA 94705.

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ASK DR. GOTT

Gastroparesis: common and treatable

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a diabetic with an unusual problem called gastroparesis. Whenever I eat, I experience bloating, abdominal pain and vomiting. My doctor is at a loss. What can I do?

DEAR READER: Actually, gastroparesis is surprisingly common. It may be present in up to 50 percent of diabetic patients. Moreover, the affliction is often seen as a consequence of many other diseases, including thyroid and kidney disorders, lymphoma, and mineral imbalance. Many medicines — such as antidepressants, narcotics and calcium channel blockers — are associated with gastroparesis. In up to 50 percent of patients, no obvious cause can be identified.

Gastroparesis is basically the inability of the stomach to empty itself of food or fluids within a reasonable amount of time. Most authorities agree that the disease is related to a malfunction of the nerves supplying the stomach, which fails to contract appropriately to discharge its contents into the small intestine. Although symptoms may be relatively mild — as, I infer, yours are — some

DR. GOTT

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patients develop significant malnutrition and dehydration that can be life-threatening.

The diagnosis, which is often under-recognized, is confirmed by X-rays of the stomach (upper gastrointestinal series) and by a test that measures gastric emptying time. Sometimes, endoscopy (directly viewing the stomach with a lighted fiber-optic tube) is necessary.

Treatment is directed to any demonstrated cause; for example, the discontinuation of medications that may play a role in paralyzing the stomach. In most cases, however, the solution is not this straightforward. Patients may require long-term thera-

py, both to relieve the symptoms of acute attacks and to prevent symptoms that are unremitting. The most useful anti-gastroparesis drugs are metoclopramide, domperidone and cisapride. In your case, much can be done to treat the disorder. I believe that you would be best served by placing your care in the hands of a gastroenterologist. In addition to taking the prescription drugs I mentioned, you may be able to help yourself by eating small, frequent meals that are low in fat, decreasing consumption of lactose (milk sugar), avoiding alcohol altogether and making sure your diabetes is under control.

In summary, your delayed gastric emptying is a common consequence of diabetes — and many other diseases as well. You should be able to control the symptoms of gastroparesis by altering your eating habits and by taking medicine prescribed by a gastroenterologist.

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Outdoors

Correspondent

"Conserve Wildlife" plate is on sale now

SANFORD - "Conserve Wildlife" license plates are on sale now in tax collector's offices throughout the state.

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Wildlife conservation will become increasingly important in the near future with Florida's booming population and encroachment upon wildlife habitat.

FISHING FORECAST

Expect bass action to be better than usual because of low water levels.

In the river, bass are restricted to the main channel and are easier to locate. Fish early and late for the best action. Bass are in deep holes or buried up in heavy cover during mid-day. Small hares work best as bass are feeding upon small ditch minnows and grass shrimp.

Expect good catch-and-release snook action at Sebastian Inlet with fish to 20 pounds. A few flounder, trout, redfish and bluefish will also readily strike large live shrimp or finger mullet.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that dolphin and wahoo are hitting from 140-250 feet of water. King mackerel and dolphin are also on Pelican Flats and S A Reef. Triptail are in the buoy line, while sheepshead and flounder are rated as fair inside the Port. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Sheepshead, drum, redfish, jack crevalle and ladyfish are ready and waiting at Ponce Inlet. Live or dead shrimp is the top bait. A few flounder are hitting finger mullet on the south side of the mouth jetties. Trout and redfish are rated as very good in Mosquito Lagoon.

Running for fun at Lake Mary

Youngsters dominate first week of Series

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - The future of Seminole County track was on display as the 19th Annual Lake Mary High School Summer Track Series opened its four week run at the Lake Mary High School Track Complex at Don T. Reynolds Stadium on Monday evening.

The opening night field featured 22 runners under the age of 13, 15 of which were under nine years of age.

Seven different athletes won three age group events, while another won two age groups and five others won a single age group event.

Britt Claessens (8-Under female), Ben Louwama (8-Under male), Ashley Nunes (9-10 female), Colby Weber (9-10 male), Paul Anderson (11-12 male), Judith Claessens (13-16 female) and Tema Kudakwashe Jr. (13-16 male) all claimed three age group wins.

Tema Kudakwashe Sr. (40-49 male) won twice, while Bob Kidd (9-10 male), Drew Durham (11-12 male), Sam Osterman (30-39 female), Charles Fleming (30-39 male) and Alan Herbat (50-Over male) won one blue ribbon each.

The meets are open to any and all age groups, both male and female, and has become a regular family affair with sev-

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It was a big night for younger runners as they made up the majority of the field taking part in the opening evening of the 19th Annual Lake Mary Summer

Track Series at the Lake Mary High School Track Complex at Don T. Reynolds Stadium. The series runs every Monday beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Bombats, I.S. share top spot in AAA Softball

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - The Bombats romped, while I.S. struggled, but in the end it was all the same as the two teams remained tied for first place in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation AAA Spring Slow Pitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex last Wednesday.

I.S. found itself down 5-4 to winless Map Attack entering the bottom of the sixth inning.

Lisa Campbell and Dave Noble walked to open the frame, but the next two batters were retired, keeping Map Attack's hopes of an upset alive.

But Colleen Lassiter tied the

game with a single and Noble came home on an error to put I.S. ahead.

I.S. then retired Map Attack in order in the top of the seventh inning, but it was not that easy.

Cary Hays led off with a single, but the next batter grounded into a double play. Mike Mouser then singled and went on to second on an error, but when he tried to go on to third he was retired on a throw from the centerfielder to the third baseman to the second baseman to end the game.

The Bombats kept pace in the late game, scoring eight runs in the top of the second inning and going on for a 14-6 victory over Cross/Bones.

The other game saw Liberty Mutual II hold a 7-5 lead until plating 10 runs in the top of the fifth inning and defeating Liberty Mutual I, 18-8.

Bombats and I.S. are both 4-1, while Liberty Mutual II is 3-2. Completing the standings are Cross/Bones and Liberty Mutual I (both 2-3) and Map Attack (0-5).

The league plays a triple-header every Wednesday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul Lane, between Country Club Road and State Road 46-A, across from the Mayfair Country Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were: I.S.: three hits - Rick Flesh (double, one run scored); two

hits - Wally Wiland (double, one run scored); one hit - Rick Demmick (one run scored, two RBI). Colleen Lassiter (one RBI), Lisa Campbell (one run scored), Ernest Dorsey; one run scored, one RBI - Dave Noble; one run scored - Steve Donovan; one RBI - Jesse Gauntz.

Map Attack: four hits - Tom Royal (triple, double, two runs scored, one RBI); three hits - Cary Hays; two hits - Marcelo Aguil (two RBI), Mike Mouser (one run scored); one hit - Brett Vanderbrink (double, two runs scored, one RBI), Chris Ragnland; one RBI - Renee Hays.

Liberty Mutual II: three hits - Jason Proodian (one run scored, one RBI); two hits - Mike McClelland (double, two

runs scored, one RBI). Steve Passwater (double, one run scored, one RBI); one hit - Skip Bowen (double, two runs scored, four RBI), Bill Powell (two runs scored, two RBI), Karen Fanelli (one run scored, one RBI), Joni Marzke (two runs scored); one run scored, one RBI - Sheri Comes, Katie Solomon, Billy Gatzmeyer; three RBI - Mike Melster; two runs scored - Patricia Vetro; one run scored - Donna Cannavino, Scott Keena.

Liberty Mutual I: two hits - Andre Wilson (home run, one run scored, two RBI), Rich Notaro (triple, one run scored, one RBI), Paul Birchfield (two doubles, one run scored, two RBI).

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Gordon Seeking Daytona Double

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - Winning the Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway is arguably one of the most sought after victories in the NASCAR Winston Cup series.

A win in the Pepsi 400 at Daytona often propels drivers with the momentum to make a run for the Winston Cup Championship. Winning both races in the same year is a feat accomplished by few drivers in NASCAR's modern era.

Known as the Daytona Double, the back-to-back win at Daytona International Speedway is definitely on the mind of Jeff Gordon as he prepares to return to the superspeedway in July.

"No doubt about it, I'd love to join the record books along with drivers like Fireball Roberts, Cale Yarborough, LeeRoy Yarborough, and Bobby Allison who have achieved the Daytona Double," said Gordon. "That would definitely be a highlight of my career."

Only four drivers have won both NASCAR Winston Cup races at Daytona in the same year: Fireball Roberts (1962), Cale Yarborough (1968), LeeRoy Yarborough (1969) and

Bobby Allison (1982).

"It's hard to get to the top and it's even harder to remain there," said Gordon. "There's always something we can improve on, if we're one of those teams other competitors are looking to beat, then that's great. I hope that's the case. Success makes us work harder because when you are on top, the only step is down."

The Pepsi 400, known for its intense competition and close finishes, promises to be a tough race for Gordon. His last victory at Daytona International Speedway came after a hard fought race with Dale Earnhardt in the 1999 Daytona 500 in which Gordon crossed the finish line only .128 of a second ahead of Earnhardt.

These two great NASCAR drivers may continue trading championships at the "World Center of Racing" with this year's Pepsi 400.

The Daytona 500 victory has bounced between Gordon and Earnhardt since 1997. Gordon captured the title in 1997 and 1998 with Earnhardt winning his first Daytona 500 in 1998. Perhaps Earnhardt will take his turn in Victory Lane in Daytona by stopping Gordon from

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CAMPS CHOOSES CATAWBA COLLEGE



SANFORD - Seminole High School golf star Derek Camps (seated) recently signed a National Letter-Of-Intent to play for Catawba College, an NCAA Division II school in Salisbury, North Carolina. On hand for the signing were Seminole High

School boys golf coach Chuck Blackwell (left) and Seminole High School boys basketball coach Bob Trains (right), for whom Camps also played. Both coaches were instrumental in the recruiting process and in helping Camps settle on Catawba College.



Students have a lot to 'CLUCK' about!

Pine Crest celebrates beginning of life

By Jeff Berlinicke
 HANGIN' OUT EDITOR

Sometimes, the third-graders at Pine Crest Elementary have a hard time paying attention.

Ms. Thompson and Ms. Donahue might be speaking to them when, all of a sudden, they are interrupted by a chirping sound.

The sound is coming from boxes in the classroom that contain baby chicks that were born at the school and are being raised by the kids.

The whole project started about a month ago when some eggs were donated to Pine Crest. Since then, the kids have taken the eggs home, cared for them, and finally, about a week ago, watched them hatch.

The Pine Crest kids saw the greatest miracle of all: life.

"It's been a lot of fun, but they also get messy sometimes," Joannys Nieves said. "They poop everywhere."

The kids said they understood how gentle they had to be with the eggs before the chicks were born.

"I always held them gently," Larry White said. "I knew I better not drop them. I'd be in deep, deep trouble."

The eggs were kept in incubators to keep them warm. The kids explained that if the eggs got too cold, the water inside the eggs might get too cold and stick to the shell.

The first egg hatched when most of the students were not around, but Tiffany Wenner was one of the lucky ones. And, she gets to keep one of the chicks.

"I got to see the first one because it hatched a day early," she said. "I saw it hatch. They act like brothers and sisters."

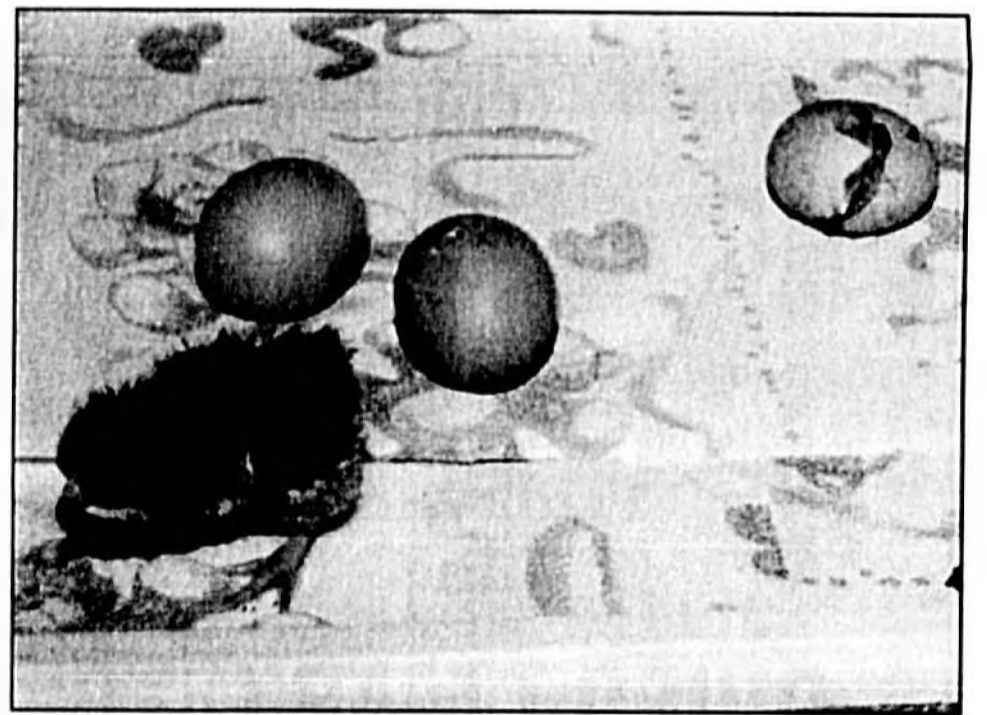
The kids have already named them. Among the baby chicks are Bandit, Wendy and Chicula.

Adrian Haughton had a great perspective on what he saw.

"It was cool. They weren't ready to fly yet and they make a lot of noise, but it was neat seeing the beginning of life." Larry

added that there's also a sad part to the project. Pine Crest will be closing its school year next week.

"It will be tough giving them away," he said. "But at least they'll have new homes."



A baby chick emerges from its shell.

Publix helped out with the project and the kids will have a presentation on how they raised the chicks at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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Ms. Donahue and Ms. Thompson's class of third-graders at Pine Crest Elementary have spent the last month raising baby chicks. Some of the lucky students will be able to take the chicks home to raise them to full growth.



Hangin' Out

Youth sports team of the week

Indians win the World Series

By Amy Guenther
HERALD STAFF WRITER

The Indians win the world series! Well maybe not the world series, but they did win the Seminole Little League 5- and 6-year-old division championship.

In the last inning, they were up by one a member of the other team was up to bat. He hit a long ball out into left field. First baseman, Matt ran to home plate just in time to catch the ball and tag the runner out. It was the third out, and it declared the Indians victorious.

The final score was 11-12, the Yankees had come back from a 5-12 deficit to challenge the Indians, but the Indians held strong and came out on top.

Matt, the first baseman who saved the game, is 6 years old and attends Forest City Elementary. Matt's favorite part of baseball is "catching and he felt "good" about winning the championship.

A 6-year-old named Joey felt "Great" about winning. Joey attends First Baptist, and his favorite part about baseball is "shortstop and hitting."

"I liked it," said a 5-year-old named Andre. A Winter Springs Elementary school student, Andre likes "winning."

Another member of the team also goes to Winter Springs Elementary. A 5-year-old named Sean who thought winning was "good," and likes "batting."

There are two girls on the Indians. Morgan and Courtney. Both attend Casselberry Elementary School. Morgan, a 5-year-old plays catcher and she felt "good" about winning the championship. Courtney is 6 and she likes "hitting." Winning the championship made Courtney feel "happy."

Another player who felt "happy" after winning the big game was a 6-year-old named Skyler. A first-grader, Skyler's favorite part of playing baseball for the Indians is "catching pop-ups."

Six-year-old Nick, a student at English Estates, also felt "good" about beating the Yankees. Nick also likes "catching" the best.

In the 5- and 6-year-old division, the coaches pitch and one player stands on the mound. Once the ball is in play, the coach leaves the mound and it is up to the pitcher to catch the ball and get on the mound to kill the

play.

The last player, but certainly not the least, is a 5-year-old named Brandon. Brandon goes to St. Peter and Paul, and feels "good" about winning the championship game. Brandon's father Michael thought that the game was "very exciting." Diana, Brandon's mother thought that "the way they ended the game was awesome."

Even though they won the championship, the biggest concern for the Indians after the game was where to go for pizza. Even 5- and 6-year-old champions can remain modest.

Teen Talk

We had a great time in South Carolina

By Jamie Bowlin
HERALD STAFF WRITER

The week before school was over, my dad's company sent him to school in Greenville, S.C.

Mom and I went along with him because we haven't been out of Florida in about eight years.

Since Dad was in school all day, Mom and I got to go sightseeing. We went horseback riding and the trails went through the woods and up and down hills. We were almost back to the stables and had to go up a real steep hill. The saddle fell off my horse and so did I!

I had to drag my saddle the rest of the way up the hill and help the guide put it back on my horse.

A couple of days later, we went trail hiking on a mountain. The brochure we

had showed the trails ending where they started, but after two-and-a-half miles, we found out we had to go back the same way we came. Boy was my mom mad!

Altogether we walked about five miles and it took us three hours. The scenery was beautiful, though, and we found a lot of cool rocks. The trails looked like they were sprinkled with diamond dust.

When we weren't sightseeing we were shopping and had a lot of school work to do. We stayed at a great hotel. There were two pools, a spa, and lots of plants and fish ponds in the lobby.

I really enjoyed the trip and we loved Greenville. It was very hilly with green trees everywhere and we were impressed with how clean it was all over South Carolina.

Jamie Bowlin is a seventh grader at Millennium Middle School.



Working for a good cause

Students have begun to enjoy a summer filled with activities already. Troop 237 of the Altamonte Springs Boy Scouts to help Chuck Martz earn his Eagle Scout badge. The scout master directed these scouts in the

paring and beautification of the Good Samaritan Home Arts and Crafts Building. Helping were Percy Camteemualla, Chris Thomas, Michael Martz, Frank Blankenship and Kevin Harbison.



Crooms Class of '99

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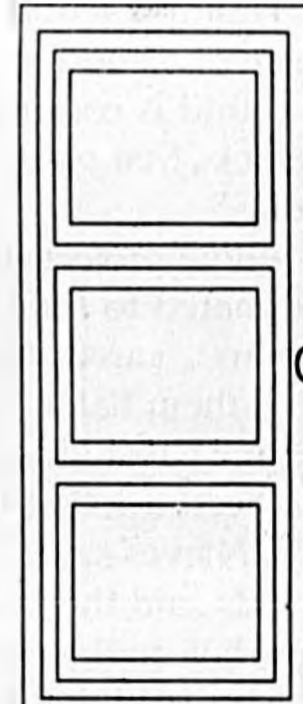


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Hangin' Out

The ?Why? Hey! We're not *all* bad!

By Amy Guenther
HERALD STAFF WRITER

Several days ago, I was at Seminole Towne Center with a friend of mine. Throughout the entire excursion, we were given dirty suspicious looks and were treated like delinquents when all we were doing was shopping for a birthday present for another friend of ours.

Not all teens, young adults, and children are bad, but when all of them are treated as such, it reflects poorly on society as a whole.

Sure there are juvenile delinquents, but assuming that any young person who is in the mall for anywhere else for that matter is there to cause problems is asinine.

Sometimes older people can cause problems too, does that make it acceptable to treat all of them suspiciously, does that justify giving everyone dirty looks, I don't believe so. Why should a small percentage of young people justify the poor treatment of all young people?

I am not a bad person, I do not go out into public to cause problems, nor do my friends. However, no matter our intentions, we are treated like delinquents and outcasts, and it doesn't matter where we are.

Are young people really society's poison, or does dumping on some group of people really make everyone else feel more secure.

Can anyone remember how it felt to be sneered at not because of who they are but because of how old they are?

Well, I'm sick and tired of being glared at just for walking into a store with the intention of buying something. It makes me feel as if I were a criminal that must be kept under close supervision.

From now on I will ask why people are glaring at me and my friends, perhaps they don't know they're doing it.

The only possible answers to the question set before them are startled looks, apologies, stuttered responses, or rude responses which require immediate departure from the store I'm in, vowing never to return and to send a letter to the corporate office (assuming that store has one).

Young people should not be discriminated against simply because of their age. Age discrimination is not tolerated if it is against the elderly, why should it be tolerated to discriminate against the future of the world?

This must be stopped, young people are good people too, sure some of them are horrible people, but some adults are horrible people too.

How can young people learn to trust older people if they are constantly tormented by them?

I don't believe they can. I fear that this mistrust of the generation that came before could come back to haunt our predecessors as they grow older.

If today's teens grow up not trusting the generation of people before them, how will they deal with them when they become older and need more care.

Will it be at the top of our list that senior citizens must receive superb care? I think not, it will probably be turned into a bitter dispute between my generation and our predecessors.

I simply do not want to be treated like a delinquent, and no one else I know does either. It is disturbing that people actually believe that our generation is corrupted.

Yes perhaps we are corrupted, but we weren't born corrupted. We were shaped and conditioned by previous generations, our parents.

Whose fault is it anyway, the baby or the parent? Who messed up, somewhere somehow, we took a wrong turn, but we were guided there by the adults that raised us.

If my entire generation is so bad, what does that say about our predecessors.

Amy Guenther is a senior at Lynnan High School.

Pine Crest kid aces FCAT

By Jeff Berlinicke
HANGIN' OUT EDITOR

Suzie Barnes sure was excited, but not as excited as everyone else.

When she learned that she had the highest scores in all of Pine Crest Elementary for the FCAT reading exams, Suzie was excited, but not like everyone else.

"Everybody was all excited," she said. "I wanted to have the best scores but when we found out, everyone made such a big deal about it. I was just happy."

The FCAT exams are given to fourth-graders all over the state. The scores are one of the determining factors in the rankings of elementary schools throughout the state. The students are given reading material, then are tested on it.

For the Pine Crest exams, Suzie and the rest of her classmates were given a

narrative and told to answer questions about it.

That wasn't hard for her. She reads constantly and not just when she has to for school. Suzie gets all A's and B's and worked especially hard on her spelling and vocabulary in anticipation of the test.

"I love to read," she said. "My mom buys me 'Magic Treehouse' books all of the time and I like to read them."

Pine Crest assistant principal Lucy Jackman is a big fan of Suzie's.

"I think it shows how serious she is that she read a lot," Jackman said. "The more she reads and practices, the better she can be."

This time, it turned out that she was the best.



Pine Crest student Suzie Barnes scored the highest in her school during the state FCAT exams given last

week. She and her mother, Nancy, were at a school party last week that included an ice cream social.

Star Wars moves to a new generation

By Amy Guenther
HERALD STAFF WRITER

Star Wars, a never ending phenomena. How many people flocked to the theaters to see *Episode II* was among the crowd, and I have already seen *The Phantom Menace* multiple times.

I thought that it was quite a compliment to George Lucas that so many teens, who were not yet born when *Episodes IV, V, and VI* hit the big screen were eager to see the first episode, to find out how it all began.

The fact is many teens saw the movie when they were younger because their parents liked it so much. I am now under the impression that the *Star Wars* series will continue for many more generations, especially with all the excitement that was caused by the newest *Star Wars* movie.

The newest movie was very informative, it assisted people in figuring out a little bit more of what is going on in *IV, V, and VI* and why this happened, there are still many more questions to be answered about *Star Wars*, but I think that *Episodes II and III* will make things even more clear.

Though it was never a hit with the critics, and it has yet to win an Academy Award, *Star Wars* is still the most intriguing movie series that exists to date.

So I say, the heck with the critics. What do they know anyway? They only know what they like, apparently they don't know what the general public likes.

Recently all I have seen is support for the *Star Wars* cast and crew. Lucas' films are making fans go crazy, people just can't get enough.

As I sat through the movie I found myself wishing that *Episode II* were coming out in the next week or so. Well, I am a little impatient, but I am certainly looking forward to the next episodes.

Perhaps I will find myself with the crowd in the first show at midnight some night screaming as the words begin to scroll up the screen.

However, it still seems a little more logical to wait until the movie has been out for two days so that I don't have to stand in line for hours on end get movie tickets.

So maybe it will be the third episode that I find myself in the theater at midnight.

George Lucas has just put *Star Wars* in the lives of at least one more generation, and has allowed two generations to view one of the movies for the first time in the theater.

I know the movies were re-released before, but most people had already seen them once, however, this got the excitement going for the first episode's release.

The new *Star Wars Episode II* is phenomenal, my only question is when is production of *Episode II* going to begin?

The Lake Marionettes bring home title

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School Dance Team, the Lake Marionettes, have been known as the High Kick Champions after winning that national title numerous times. Now they have a new one to add, National Jazz Champions!

After a busy football season, marching and performing with the Lake Mary High School Marching Bands, the Marionette squad attacked competition season with a vengeance. They decided to work on three routines - high kick, jazz and pom. After performing these routines at different events at school and getting a super response, the squad was ready for competition.

The first stop was the Florida State Fair Dance and Cheer Competition. The Marionettes entered three squad routines, as well as, six soloists in the event. Three of the soloists finished in the top fifteen. After a grueling day of stiff competition, the girls discovered their hard work had paid off. The

Marionettes placed second in the Pom event, second in High Kick and a resounding first in Jazz! The team received nearly \$6,000 in winnings - not bad for the first time out.

After a few pats on the back, it was time to move on. The next stop was Nashville, Tenn. for the United States Dance and Drill Team Championships hosted at the Grand Ole Opry. This was the first time the team had traveled out of state to compete in this type event. Needless to say, all 31 members were a little excited and somewhat anxious. The Squad Rule - all members must perform in at least one routine. With eleven new members, some of whom had never performed in competition before, this was quite an undertaking. Would they fall apart under pressure? Only time would tell.

Six soloists performed beautiful routines and one, Captain Kristen Krallinger, brought home third place. Teri Corcoran and Angela Baragona teamed

up as a duet and came away with the second place award. The Officer (Captain Kristen Krallinger, Senior Officer Teri Corcoran, Junior Officers Jenny Lanier and Jenn Weldon, and Sophomore Officer Meredith Whigham) routine placed third among some keen competition. A very impressive showing from all these girls - Congratulations!!

After a nerve racking day of preliminaries (for the team along with the many family members and friends there in support) the squad had to wait until the next day to see if they'd made it to the finals. Did they do it?? Absolutely! and with all three routines! They were the only team there to make the final competition with all three numbers. That was quite an accomplishment in itself.

Now, on to the Finals! Would the new members survive the pressure?? Would the parents, family members and friends' cheering voices hold out??

Would the Marionettes perform to their potential?? Of course they would...and they did so-o-o-o beautifully!!

The bottom line results: Second place in High Kick, Second place in Pom and FIRST place in Jazz!! This is the first time the Marionettes have ever won in the Jazz category at a national competition.

There was one other thing that made this trip so very special. That was all the positive comments received from the other squads and their supporters about the caliber of the Marionettes. They were repeatedly praised not only for the talent they demonstrated but for their tremendous poise and extremely positive attitudes throughout the challenging event.

In summation, this just proved once again that the Marionettes' D's (Dependability, Discipline, and Desire) are worth all the effort exerted by each of the girls.

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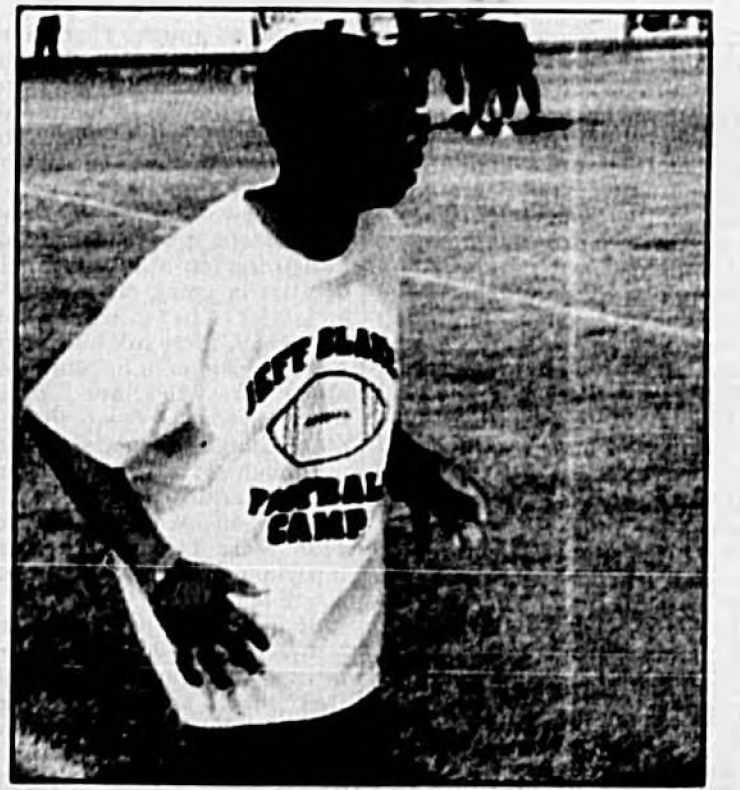
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Reading is all Write



Kids at Pine Crest Elementary School got a special ice cream party last week for achieving the best scores in the history of the school on their FCAT reading exams. The tests consisted of reading and evaluating the litera-



ture. Despite the fact that they are still in school when most of the county is off, Pine Crest and Midway Elementaries are still having a good time.