



Seminole Herald

WEDNESDAY
September 1, 1999
92nd Year, No. 8
(407) 322-2611
Sanford, FL
50 Cents

Serving
Sanford, Casselberry,
Lake Mary, Longwood,
Oviedo, Winter Springs
and Seminole County
Since 1908



Weather
Partly
Cloudy
High: 92
Low: 75
2A



Runners rewarded
at Lake Mary
summertime run.
1B



Lottery
Winning
Numbers
2A

Briefs

Deputies confiscate weapons in Geneva

Three Seminole County deputies were injured Tuesday night while responding to a disturbance of "shots fired" in the 2700 block of South Street in Geneva. Authorities say deputies responded to the disturbance of shots fired and found up to 100 rounds.

When deputies arrived at the scene, they found a man, a woman and a child. The woman was holding a child. The man was holding a gun. The child was holding a gun. The man was holding a gun. The child was holding a gun.

All deputies were leaving the scene when a woman named Linda Brown, who lives in the area, saw the deputies. She called the police and they came to the scene. She saw the deputies and she saw the man and the woman and the child. She saw the man and the woman and the child. She saw the man and the woman and the child.

The woman was holding a child. The man was holding a gun. The child was holding a gun. The man was holding a gun. The child was holding a gun. The man was holding a gun. The child was holding a gun.

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Hands of Orlando may buy Ridgewood

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — A non-profit builder of affordable housing is interested in purchasing and renovating the troubled Ridgewood Villas apartment complex near Seminole High School.

Central Florida Hands of Orlando is negotiating with multiple owners of Ridgewood Villas apartments to purchase the complex.

Steve Chitwood, President of Central

Non-profit group would spend at least \$600,000 to renovate apartments

Florida Hands Realty, said the deal may be completed within 30 to 60 days. Once an agreement is in place, Chitwood said the organization would spend at least \$600,000 to renovate the complex.

"We are very much interested in the purchase," Chitwood said. "It would be our intent to move on it as quickly as

possible. We would bring the units fully up to code, and make them like new."

However, Chitwood said he is waiting on an investigation into how much damage was done by Monday's fire at the complex. A fire broke out in two units of building four. Emergency officials were able to contain the fire within 30 min-

utes, and no one was injured.

The fire erupted at about 9:30 p.m. in the second story of building four, which has been condemned by the city of Sanford because of unpaid water bills. Only one of the five buildings in the 60-unit complex remains open.

Sanford Fire Department inspectors said there may have been some structural damage to the building. Inspectors said the cause of the fire is being investigated, and appears suspicious in nature. See Ridgewood, Page 5A

Andrews elected mayor of Oviedo

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

OVIEDO — Two candidates with similar goals to preserve their neighborhoods from encroaching development and traffic were elected to the Oviedo City Council by a wide margin on Tuesday.

Oviedo voters also elected Mary Lou Andrews, a newcomer to politics whose campaign focused on improving communication between residents and the city government. Council members and the mayor both serve two year terms.

In addition, the \$5.5 million bond referendum to pay for parks improvements was approved.

Jepson and O'Hanlon both campaigned to keep cut through traffic from cutting through residential neighborhoods.

Jepson received 1,158, or 50.9 percent of the votes for Group I in the council race. He finished well ahead of Keith Britton, 17.9 percent; Mike Ertel, 17.1 percent; and Lawrence Wright, 14.6 percent.

O'Hanlon received 1,204, 52.3 percent, of the votes for Group II in the council race. The closest candidate was Kathryn Townsend, with 16.2 percent. The remaining candidates were Todd Russell, 15.9 percent; incumbent George Viele, 8.7 percent; and Fred Larson, 7 percent.

Andrews received 1,640, 73.4 percent, of the votes for mayor, ahead of Ed Bradford's 26.6 percent.

The \$5.5 million referendum for parks improvements was approved 74.9 percent to 25.1 percent.

O'Hanlon, 41, previously has served six years on the council. A retired project manager for Siemens Westinghouse Corp., he wants to see a bypass built around the city to reduce traffic volume. He is also concerned about a shortage of ballfields and high turnover rates in the police and fire departments.

"The big thing is that no routes of traffic will cut through neighborhoods," O'Hanlon said. "Cities across the city protect their neighborhoods."

Jepson, 50, who is executive

See Oviedo, Page 3A

Questions remain



Carrie McKeever raises her hand to be recognized as a speaker at a town meeting at Crooms Academy. Approximately 100 people attended the meeting to express their displeasure with a proposal to make Crooms an elementary school.

Parents, community speak out for Crooms

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — More than 100 parents, students and alumni of Crooms Academy said during a town meeting at the school on Tuesday that they oppose a proposal to turn Crooms into an elementary school.

Crooms Academy is currently an alternative school with 400 middle and high school students. Those at the town meeting told a citizens committee that meets with district officials they want the school to remain as it is, with the addition of vocational and technical training programs.

"I know of a couple of kids who weren't interested in school when they first came here," said Roosevelt Cummings, who graduated from Crooms in 1961. "Now they are doing

well, and one is at the top of his class. Whatever we have to do to save the school, we need to do it."

Alumni of Crooms Academy, which once served as an all-black high school until a 1970 desegregation order, said that the high school holds an important place in the community's heritage.

"We produce so many professional people from this school, including doctors, lawyers, and ministers," said Katie Burke, a 1943 graduate from Crooms. "We don't want to lose it."

In addition, dozens of parents and students discussed ways that programs at Crooms had turned students who were struggling in traditional programs into honor students with positive goals for their future.

"This is not a black-white issue," said Chris

See Crooms, Page 5A

Board OKs deal for TBI to run airport

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Airport Authority on Tuesday unanimously approved a memorandum of understanding to allow private management of the domestic airline terminal facilities.

If the final contract is approved by the Board of Directors within a 90-day period, the Orlando Sanford Airport's domestic terminal facilities will be managed by TBI (US) Inc., parent company of Orlando Sanford International (OSI).

The international passenger and cargo terminal has been managed by OSI, Inc. since May, 1997. Details of the final contract are still being negotiated.

As part of the 30-year agreement, TBI will pay \$10 million against the \$24 million estimated cost of the planned domestic terminal expansion project.

The first \$7.5 million will be paid up front when the contract is finalized, and the remaining \$2.5 million will be spread evenly over the first five years of the agreement. TBI will also make gross revenue payments to the airport.

In addition, TBI will assume

See Airport, Page 2A

The Grants celebrate 65 years of marriage

By Russ White
Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — James Russell Grant found not only religion but a wife at a spiritual revival 65 years ago in Timber Ridge, Fla.

Grant, 19, took such a fancy to the 18-year-old preacher, he married her three months later in Marion County.

Today, James Russell and E. Ruth (Analey) Grant of Longwood celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary.



Ruth and Russell Grant

They'll be joined by their 5 children, 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

"I knew I liked Ruth the first look I took," Grant said. "I thank God for her every day."

Ruth Grant said she answered God's call when she was 16. "Both of my grandfathers were preachers," she said. "One was an old-fashioned Methodist circuit rider who preached from town to town.

The other was a hard-shell

See Grants, Page 5A

Stings the eyes

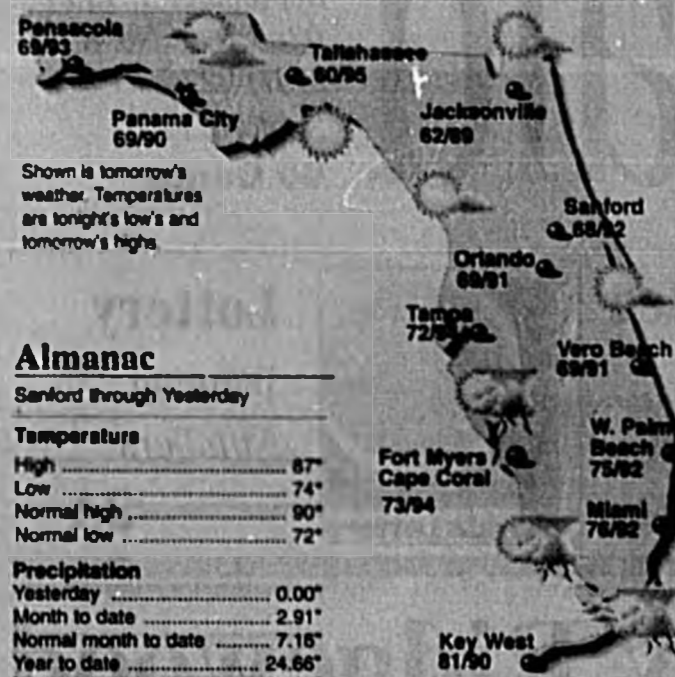


Officer Allan McCoy of the Sanford Police Department tries to wash his eyes out after being sprayed with a pepper-like substance during an altercation at Lake Monroe Terrace. Officers were at the housing complex to make a drug arrest when McCoy and another officer were sprayed.

ACCU WEATHER® FORECAST FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

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Florida Weather

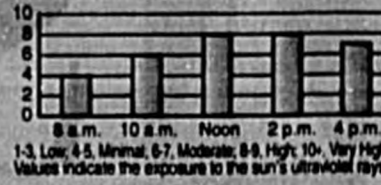


Shown is tomorrow's weather. Temperatures are tonight's lows and tomorrow's highs.

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



UV Index Tomorrow



Almanac

Sanford through Yesterday

Temperature

High	87°
Low	74°
Normal high	90°
Normal low	72°

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	2.91"
Normal month to date	7.15"
Year to date	24.66"
Last year to date	37.16"
Normal year to date	35.11"

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©1999

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	80	67	s	80	70	t
Atlanta City	76	62	pc	75	61	pc
Baltimore	82	64	pc	84	66	pc
Birmingham	86	44	sh	77	53	r
Boston	73	64	pc	78	62	sh
Boston	79	64	sh	80	66	pc
Charleston, SC	88	63	sh	88	74	t
Charleston, WV	88	68	sh	88	68	s
Chicago	88	66	sh	85	64	s
Cleveland	84	60	sh	83	64	s
Daytona Beach	88	70	sh	90	76	sh
Dallas	83	68	pc	78	62	r
Des Moines	88	67	sh	88	66	pc
Detroit	84	62	sh	84	64	s
El Paso	88	66	pc	82	68	t
Fairbanks	81	44	c	54	41	r
Grand Rapids	87	61	s	84	59	s
Helena	58	37	sh	73	46	sh
Honolulu	86	70	pc	86	71	pc
Houston	84	68	pc	89	72	t
Indianapolis	88	63	sh	85	64	s
Jacksonville	89	68	sh	91	77	t
Kansas City	90	68	sh	88	65	s
Las Vegas	90	63	sh	86	64	s
Lille Rock	82	68	sh	82	69	s
Louisville	91	68	sh	89	69	s
Memphis	91	70	sh	92	71	t
Miami	82	78	sh	83	78	t
Minneapolis	84	67	sh	89	65	pc
Mississippi	76	64	t	78	61	r
Mobile	91	68	sh	93	69	s
New Orleans	92	72	t	91	75	sh
New York City	80	68	s	82	70	pc
Oklahoma City	80	67	s	85	67	pc
Omaha	91	66	t	87	64	pc
Philadelphia	82	68	pc	84	68	pc
Phoenix	94	75	t	99	75	pc
Portland, OR	78	61	s	81	57	s
Providence	82	60	s	87	65	s
Raleigh-Durham	83	62	sh	85	66	c
Rapid City	83	57	c	81	55	r
Reno	78	42	s	78	48	c
St. Louis	90	70	s	90	69	s
Salt Lake City	81	58	sh	72	54	r
Santa Fe	73	53	pc	80	55	sh
St. St. Marie	82	58	pc	77	55	pc
Seattle	78	51	s	78	53	s
Tampa	91	66	sh	87	66	s
Tucson	92	69	t	98	68	pc
Washington, DC	82	68	c	84	68	pc

Regional Weather

Florida: Mostly clear north and central tonight, thunderstorms south. Tomorrow, sunshine north and central; thunderstorms south.

Georgia: Mostly clear and cool tonight. Tomorrow will be a warm day with a good deal of sunshine.

Mississippi: Thunderstorms near the coast tonight; clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Tomorrow, mostly sunny; thunderstorms near the coast.

Alabama: A thunderstorm near the coast early; otherwise, mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a thunderstorm near the coast.

South Carolina: Mostly clear west tonight, some cloudiness central and east. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy coast; partly sunny interior.

Louisiana: Thunderstorms across the south tonight; partly cloudy elsewhere. Tomorrow, some sun; thunderstorms in the south.

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 7:47 p.m.
 Sunrise Thursday 7:03 a.m.
 Moonset today none
 Moonrise today 12:38 p.m.

Last Sep 2 New Sep 9 First Sep 17 Full Sep 25

Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Sunglow Pier

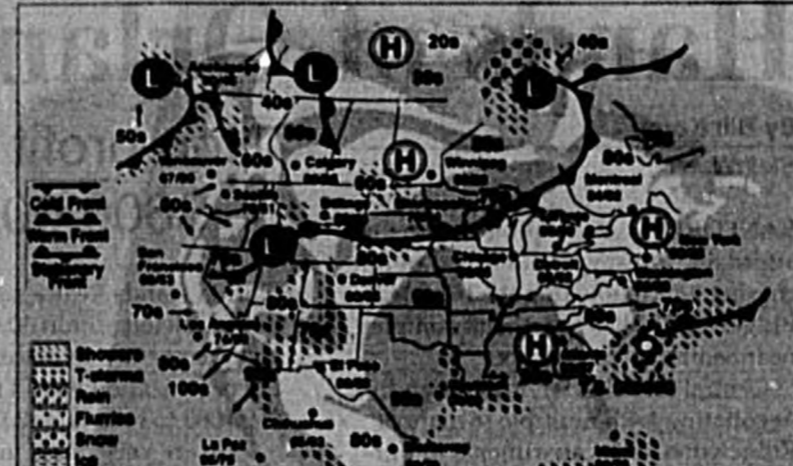
Tomorrow

First Low	7:29 a.m.	-0.3 ft.
First High	1:18 a.m.	3.8 ft.
Second Low	8:18 p.m.	0.2 ft.
Second High	1:52 p.m.	4.3 ft.

Friday

First Low	8:30 a.m.	-0.3 ft.
First High	2:14 a.m.	3.7 ft.
Second Low	9:22 p.m.	0.2 ft.
Second High	2:55 p.m.	4.2 ft.

Tomorrow's National Weather



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities. Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 107° in Borrego, CA Low 18° in Foster Flat, OR

Regional Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Albany, GA	95	68	s	91	73	t
Apalachicola	90	71	s	92	75	t
Atlanta, GA	90	67	s	90	70	t
Bainbridge, GA	95	64	s	92	73	t
Boca Raton	91	80	s	91	77	t
Caldo, GA	94	65	s	91	73	t
Coral Springs	91	79	sh	90	76	t
Crestview	93	70	sh	92	75	sh
Fl. Lauderdale	92	79	sh	94	77	t
Fort Myers	94	72	sh	91	77	t
Gainesville	93	66	pc	91	75	t
Key West	90	79	sh	92	80	t
Kissimmee	90	70	sh	90	76	t
Lakeland	91	71	sh	91	77	t
Lakeland	94	72	sh	95	78	pc
Louisbourg	91	73	sh	90	77	t
Naples	95	72	sh	91	77	t
Orlando	91	71	sh	91	77	t
Pensacola	93	70	sh	91	75	sh
Sarasota	93	73	sh	88	78	t
St. Augustine	89	69	sh	92	78	t
St. Petersburg	84	70	sh	87	78	pc
Tallahassee	93	72	sh	92	73	t
Tampa	94	73	sh	90	78	t
Thomasville	95	64	sh	91	73	t
Valdosta, GA	85	64	sh	91	72	t
Vero Beach	93	70	sh	90	74	pc
W. Palm Beach	92	74	sh	90	78	t

World Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Athens	91	68	pc	94	65	pc
Beijing	88	68	s	85	69	s
Berlin	71	58	pc	78	63	c
Buenos Aires	84	50	c	67	48	pc
Calao	84	72	pc	74	58	pc
Hong Kong	87	76	r	88	77	c
Jerusalem	87	78	r	87	78	pc
London	77	61	pc	80	61	sh
Manila	87	78	r	87	78	pc
Mexico City	73	56	pc	74	55	pc
Moscow	83	52	pc	86	55	s
Paris	80	62	pc	78	58	sh
Rome	82	60	sh	78	62	pc
Seoul	81	67	pc	84	71	pc
Sydney	69	58	pc	72	61	pc
Tokyo	84	74	c	81	77	pc
Warsaw	68	58	c	71	57	pc
Zurich	73	60	s	73	55	pc

Airport

Continued from Page 1A

all operation and maintenance costs for the terminal facilities, and provide incentives for airline business attraction.

"This unique public-private partnership is going to serve as a model for the entire nation to follow," said Sanford Mayor Larry Dale.

Airport officials are hoping that the TBI's annual payments can be used as local matching funds toward grant funding.

The airport has a shortfall of about \$6 million toward the terminal expansion project, meaning that officials will seek Federal and State grants and other revenues to fund the third and final phase of the project.

ment decreases to \$400,000 the fourth year, and \$350,000 the fifth year. For the remainder of the 30 year contract, the minimum annual payment is \$250,000.

The airport handled 1.2 million passengers in 1998, primarily from British charter flights.

Pan Am Airlines is planning to provide the airport with its first regularly scheduled domestic service. Pan Am officials have not set a date for starting

the flights, although Vice President John Nadolny said flights could begin in late September or October.

Construction of the domestic terminal expansion project is expected to begin in January 2000, with completion anticipated by December 2000.

Construction bids cannot be awarded until the final contract with TBI is signed.

As part of the domestic terminal expansion, a ramp will be

designed to give the airport greater flexibility in servicing a variety of planes. The ticketing, baggage claim, concession and retail areas will also be expanded.

By the end of the project's third phase, the airport is expected to have at least seven gates.

"This partnership provides excellent expansion opportunities," White said.

The domestic terminal, which

will also handle overflow international traffic, will be expanded to 120,000 square feet if all goes as airport officials are planning.

TBI (US), Inc. is an American subsidiary of TBI plc, a United Kingdom based airport privatization company. The company plans to acquire US based Airport Group International, an airport privatization company with management contracts in 29 airports worldwide.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 (Aug. 31)
 2-18-21-22-34

Lotto (Aug. 30)
 4-9-10-12-15-47

Mega Money (Aug. 31)
 5-11-15-30 - Megaball 23

Aug. 31
 Play 4
 9-4-6-9
 Cash 3
 2-3-8

"The airport is growing at a pace that is outstripping revenue," said Kenneth Wright, chairman of the Board of Directors. "Infrastructure demands are outstripping the ability of revenues to keep up."

Plans for the expanded terminal include second level boarding for up to seven flights at a time, and the capacity to handle up to three million passengers annually.

In return for funding toward the expansion project, the Airport Authority agreed to give TBI rights to parking lot fees and rental car revenues. Currently, the airport does not charge parking fees. Victor White, executive director of the airport, said that nationwide parking lots are often the leading source of income at airports.

"We fought long and hard on this issue for months," White said.

Lon Howell, a member of the Airport Authority's Board of Directors, said the rights to parking lot fees should not be relinquished while negotiations on a separate new operating agreement with OSI are ongoing.

Larry Gouldthorpe, president of OSI, said his company would not be willing to re-negotiate the matter. He added that there are no plans in the immediate future to institute parking fees.

"Probably for the next couple of years, these still will be no paid parking," Gouldthorpe said. "Free parking is an incentive that most airports can't offer."

TBI will also receive terminal related revenues such as food and beverage concession fees. Commercial ground transportation revenues will be split with the airport.

The minimum payment from TBI for the first three years is \$500,000. The minimum pay-



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Corner of 25th St. & Park Ave.
in Sanford

Easy Street Cafe Plus

The Best Kept Secret in Seminole County

Easy Street Cafe Plus is a large, comfortable family restaurant that has occupied a good-sized chunk of the Victoria Square center on 17-92 in Lake Mary for two years. Shirley and Phil Roberts, who are from the United Kingdom, took over ownership last July, and are deeply committed to providing first-class, affordable, home-made food in a relaxed family atmosphere.

Home-made is a phrase you hear a lot at Easy Street Plus, from the fresh every-day potato, pasta, chicken and tuna salads, to the hearty soups. Quality counts at Easy Street Plus. That's why chicken salad in all the dishes is fresh, never frozen, and the best quality beef and pork is seasoned, roasted and sliced right on the premises.

Lunchtime sees a variety of crisp, salads, home-made soup, sandwiches, and fresh hand-patted burgers, along with daily specials starting at \$3.95. Although lunch items are available throughout the evening, there is also an extensive and varied dinner menu, providing diners with numerous choices like steak, chicken and seafood dishes, starting at \$6.95, and Friday and Saturday evening Prime Rib is a high-light not to be missed.

To accent their British roots and utilize the talents of their chefs from around the world, Shirley and Phil offer British, German and Thai dishes that add a cosmopolitan flavor to the menu. There is something new for everyone at Easy Street Cafe Plus.

The large, airy, non-smoking dining room is spacious, yet cozy, and the quaint bar area provides ample seating for smokers. There is also a separate room which can be reserved for parties. The entire menu is available for take-out, and the restaurant offers a complete outside catering service.

Operating hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Easy Street Cafe Plus is licensed to serve beer and wine, and has Happy Hour prices from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

BRAVISSIMO

CAFE

On The Menu...

Bruschetta Al Pomodoro 3.95
Crisp homemade Italian country blend topped with fresh chopped roma tomatoes, drizzled with aromatic herbs.

Penne Boscaillo 7.95
Penne sauteed with pancetta, onions, peas, mushrooms in a tomato Alfredo sauce.

Pollo Rosario 12.95
Boneless chicken breast and shrimp sauteed with one dried tomato in creamy garlic vodka sauce.

Just a sample of what Bravissimo has to offer for a great meal...at a great price!

FREE GLASS OF WINE OR DESSERT with each dinner for mentioning this ad

Lunch Buffet
Only \$4.99
11-7 Days a Week

Seminole Tourism Center Mall
(Next to Publy Tuesday)

C'mon Sanford, let's go to bat with Tim Raines

They told Tim Raines the bad news a month ago - he had Lupus, a connective tissue disease in which the immune system turns against a person's own body. A disease with no known cure.

Raines said that he had never heard of Lupus, but he was determined to beat the disease and play baseball in the year 2000, possibly 2001 and 2002.

Lupus won't throw out 39-year-old Tim Raines. As always, he has too good a lead. He is determined to steal away and play with Tim Raines, Jr. in the bigs. It is September for the father's career, April for the son. Both are eager to play on the same field of dreams.

I'd like to see the city of Sanford - the entire county in fact - reach out to pray for and root for Tim Raines. Perhaps, Ron Rose and the Sanford Chamber of Commerce would stage an Appreciation Day. The Seminole High Band would march, the Dazzlers would daz-

zle. More importantly, those of us who appreciate what Tim Raines has contributed to his hometown, his school and the City's D.A.R.E. efforts, might want to go to bat for a Sanford Lupus Research Center or a scholarship program for pre-med students graduating from Seminole High.

To sit back and do nothing - to ignore an opportunity to do good - would be disgraceful, a snub to a native son who had to overcome a number of obstacles/demons to personally excel and to make Sanford proud. Tim Raines is probably going to be honored properly in Cooperstown before Sanford gets around to honor its own.

That was a beautiful reception Raines received Monday night at Yankee Stadium. From the fans and from his ex-Yankee teammates. Tim Raines was the Yankee who kept the Yankees' clubhouse loose in 1998. A veteran with a kind and gentle heart. An optimist. A friend.



Russ White

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honed properly in Cooperstown before Sanford gets around to honor its own.

That was a beautiful reception Raines received Monday night at Yankee Stadium. From the fans and from his ex-Yankee teammates. Tim Raines was the Yankee who kept the Yankees' clubhouse loose in 1998. A veteran with a kind and gentle heart. An optimist. A friend.

One by one, the Yankees embraced Raines on Monday night. He was presented his World Series Championship ring. Raines opened the box but it was empty. Then came the laughs, as Bernie Williams gave the ring to Raines.

"It was emotional," Raines said. "Very emotional."

It was also 1,600 miles away from Sanford, Fla. Surely, the same emotions exist on the city by Lake Monroe. C'mon home, Tim Raines, we want to play catch. Catch up. We have some big-time catching up to do.

The problem with me, as others have noted so splendidly last weekend, is that I'm too opinionated. They're right. That's why I'm suggesting we do something for Tim Raines. We can start by printing up some "Get Well, Hit Well Tim Raines" T-shirts.

It would be nice if organizations like the Sanford Optimist Club came up with a strategy. That's it. The Optimists. Or the Sanford Police Department. And the Seminole Herald. Let's do it. Who's up first?

Russ White's column appears Tuesday through Saturday in the Seminole Herald.

Police Log

DUI Arrests
Altamonte Springs - August 31. Tyson J. Coble, 26, Renaissance Point, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police on SR 434 and West Town Parkway. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Winter Springs - August 31. Marie Edward Flendermeyer, 54, Hunters Trail, Longwood, was stopped by Winter Springs police on SR 434 and Vista Villa, Winter Springs. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sanford - August 31. Andre John Tate, 38, Dogwood Avenue, Orange City, was stopped by Sanford police on West 11th Street. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol with personal or property damage, and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer.

Drug Arrests
Sanford - August 28. Willie Moses Thomas, 29, East 5th Street, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police on 5th and Palmetto Avenue. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance-cannabis, purchase of a controlled substance, carrying a concealed firearm, and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license.

Apopka - August 28. James Boatick, 19, Hartford Place, Orlando, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Overland Road, Apopka. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, and giving a false name following lawful detainment.

Apopka - August 28. Angel Luis Lorenzo, Overland Road, Apopka, and Andrey Hawkins, 24, Mercy Drive, Orlando, were stopped at Lorenzo's residence by Seminole County deputies. They were each charged with possession of cocaine and Hawkins was additionally charged with operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license.

Sanford - August 28. Anthony Dwayne Buckner, 19, West 12th Street, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police on Sanford Avenue. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license.

Sanford - August 28. Perry Lee Peake, 33, Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was stopped on 5th and Palmetto by Sanford police. He was charged with purchase/possession of a controlled substance, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, and possession of a concealed firearm.

Theft/Grand Theft Auto
Sanford - August 29. Beverly Arin Gieseking, 37, Dormil Street, Jacksonville, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Orange Boulevard and SR 46, Sanford. She was charged with grand theft auto, carrying a concealed weapon, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sanford - August 27. Ricardo Johnson, 33, Mangoustine Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at the Winn-Dixie on South French Avenue. He was charged with retail theft, and resisting a retail merchant/officer with violence.

Altamonte Springs - August

27. James David Bailey, 39, Seabreeze Street, Winter Garden, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police on SR 434. He was charged with grand theft auto.

Lake Mary - August 28. Lawrence Brown, 58, Silversmith Circle, Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with grand

Obituaries

GERTRUDE IRENE CHRISTY
Gertrude Irene Christy, 61, Lake Como Drive, Lake Mary, died Monday Aug. 30, 1999. Mrs. Christy was a homemaker. Born in Kokomo, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1990 from Pittsburgh, Pa. She was a member of Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, where she was also a member of the Choir.

In addition, Mrs. Christy was a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Casselberry Bridge Club, and the National Association of Retired Postal Inspectors.

Survivors include husband, Milton Dale Christy, Lake Mary; son, Gary Christy, Heathrow; daughter, Katherine Christy Selby, Heathrow; brother, Kenneth Fisher, South Carolina; sisters, Mary Allison, Lady Lake; Barbara Rogers, Indianapolis, Ind.; two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

ISABELLA EHL WARD
Isabella Ehl Ward, 94, West New Haven Avenue, West Melbourne, died Thursday Aug. 26, 1999. Mrs. Ward was a homemaker. Born Jan. 29, 1905 in Manchester, N.H., she moved to Central Florida in 1989 from Hollywood, Fl. She was Catholic.

Mrs. Ward was a member of Elks Does in Hollywood and Daytona, and Ladies Auxiliary of the Moose Lodge, Hollywood.

Survivors include sons, Ed Ward, Palm Bay; Francis Ward, Hollywood; daughters, Lucy Ward Bodnar, Titusville; Belle Ward Jones, Atlanta, Ga.; sisters, Helen Hickey, Hollywood; Mary Gray, Hollywood; Jean Chabak, Massachusetts; seven grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren. South Brevard Funeral Home,

Melbourne, is in charge of arrangements.

MAE KATHRYN REDDING
Mae Kathryn Redding, 42, Miami, died Saturday Aug. 28, 1999. Ms. Redding was a secretary and a cosmetologist. She was born Jan. 9, 1957. Ms. Redding was a Baptist.

Survivors include father, Robert L. Redding, Rochester, N.Y.; mother, Juanita Redding, Rochester, N.Y.; son, Mario Sutton, Deltona; brothers, Cleveland Gipson, Rochester, N.Y.; Samuel Redding, Sanford; Robert Redding, Sanford; sisters, Patricia Redding, Sanford; Della Riggins, Rochester, N.Y.; Jackie Williams, Sanford; paternal grandparents, Rosa Coachman and Alta Mae Richardson, both of Sanford; one grandchild.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Oviedo

Continued from Page 1A

director of Habitat for Humanity of Greater Orlando, also wants to see a regional art center come to Oviedo, add more parks, and reduce the residential and commercial densities allowed in city codes.

"I got support from all over the town, and that's very exciting," Jepson said. "The number of people who came forth and volunteered was overwhelming."

Andrews, 45, who owns a writing and publishing compa-

ny, said she wants to open the lines of communication with residents. The mayor does not have a vote on the council.

The new terms for the mayor and two council members will begin in October.

Money from the parks referendum will be used to purchase 50 more acres of park land for the city, and to pay for development of a trail head near the Cross Seminole Trail.

The bond would also pay for a \$1.6 million, two-story gym-

nasium at the Oviedo Sports Complex, a two story concession building, and for a skateboard park at Round Lake Park.

Out of 13,266 eligible voters in Oviedo, 2,346 cast ballots for a total of 17.7 percent.

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Editorial & Opinion

Death penalty seen as unjust

Earlier this month, Ronald Jones was let loose from Illinois' death row, the 12th Illinois death row inmate to be freed in as many years because of evidence that proved a wrongful conviction. But to assume that something is terribly wrong with the Illinois criminal justice system is to miss the point: Somebody there is doing something right.

The best-known of the Illinois conviction-busters is Northwestern University journalism professor David Protess, who, along with his students, has helped gather evidence to free three of the 12 released from death row in Illinois. Because of Protess and others, Illinois has been forced to confront the harsh facts about its death penalty, and the state legislature is being pressured for a moratorium on capital punishment.

But in most of the land, the death machinery grinds on unchallenged, pausing, perhaps, for the occasional blatant case of injustice, but never confronting the awful truth: It is too easy to pull the switch on the innocent. If Illinois has found 12 in a dozen years, you can bet that there are other innocent men and women awaiting execution.

Indeed, since 1972, 79 innocent people have been released from death row across the country, according to Lawrence Marshall, a law professor at Northwestern University and director of the National Conference on Wrongful Convictions and the Death Penalty. Somehow, their cases drew the attention of eager college students or do-gooder defense lawyers or church groups who minister in prisons.

But the U.S. Supreme Court has made it difficult to overturn a case even when there is strong evidence of a wrongful conviction. So here is another thing you can bet on: We have already executed the innocent. How could it be otherwise?

Consider Georgia, which, since 1972, has freed six men

from death row because of overwhelming evidence that they should not have been convicted. But that number is small — unconvincingly so — given the Deep South's history of a color-conscious criminal justice system. There are other innocent men, no doubt, awaiting execution in Georgia — or worse yet, already dead at the hands of the state.

With the luxury of a falling crime rate, America ought to reconsider capital punishment — easily the worst feature of our criminal justice system. The death penalty carries with it the taint of everyday prejudices — against the poor, the dumb, the marginalized.

It is no great secret that the denizens of death row are disproportionately black and Latino, men and a few women who are uneducated, unskilled, unable to afford top-notch attorneys. The wealthy rarely end up sentenced to die. In a nation that declares equality as a founding principle, that fundamental inequity is reason enough to abandon the death penalty.

But here is an even better reason: wrongful convictions. The case files of death row inmates later found to be innocent are full of tales of incompetent defense attorneys (some later disbarred), headline-eager prosecutors, sloppy police investigations and brutal police interrogators.

Ronald Jones says he confessed to stop police from beating him. Despite a paper-thin case, a jury found him guilty of a rape/murder; he came within two days of being executed before his exoneration by DNA evidence. Had Jones been executed, we — all of us who like to think of ourselves as law-abiding citizens, in whose name capital punishment is carried out — would be guilty of murder. That, surely, is reason enough to give up the death penalty.

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Cynthia Tucker



Opinion Page Policy

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Letters to the editor and columns who appear on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the views of the Seminole Herald. Letters may be edited for length.

Your View

Fann disagrees with Tucker's column on guns

To the Editor:

I don't believe that "America has a gun madness" as claimed by Cynthia Tucker in her column. Most of the 200,000,000 guns legally owned by 60-65 million U.S. citizens will not be used to commit violent crimes in any given year. Yet Cynthia and her

fellow travelers in the media would have us believe that all gun owners are accidents waiting to happen. That is called mad at guns, not gun madness. Let's examine the told and untold facts.

The liberal media will without fail give us a media blitz for days and weeks about any isolated criminal use of firearms by adults or children. Children make a better story for haters of guns. They care little about that their constant reinforcement of the criminal use of guns can and does cause copycat shootings.

Their agenda is confiscation of all privately owned firearms.

They are not likely to tell you that Americans use their legally owned firearms to stop criminal attacks about 2,500,000 times each year. You'll never hear them say that a National Institute of Justice survey of imprisoned felons found that the one thing criminals fear the most is a victim who turns out to be armed. It's for sure they won't tell you about the sizable group of Democrats that helped kill the last gun control bill. Liberal media types don't like traitors.

The Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms is second only to the First Amendment's right to free speech and to freedom of the press. Both amendments are written (not engraved) in our Constitution (not on a stone tablet). I would wager that Moses, I mean Charlton Heston, and I would be quick to help Cynthia Tucker and her friends fight any law infringing on their freedom of the press. Now wouldn't that really make them made.

Donald M. Fann

Gambling's growing political influence

The General Accounting Office (GAO) recently published a report that found soft-money contributions by gambling interests to both national political parties have increased by about 840 percent since 1992. The GAO report, which was requested by Rep. Frank Wolf (R-Va.) and conducted by the Center for Responsive Politics (CRP), an independent research organization, also found that hard-money contributions from individuals with gambling ties to federal candidates increased by 80 percent during the same period. The total number of candidates for federal office who received hard-money gifts from gambling interests was 146 in 1992, 239 in 1994 and 378 in 1996. The number declined slightly to 269 in 1998.

The GAO says the figures are conservative because state elections were not included and contributions under \$200 are not required to be reported to the Federal Election Commission.

Yes, the "gaming industry" (gaming sounds better than gambling, just as sexually active sounds better than slut) responds that gambling is legal and so are its contributions. True enough. But something does not have to be illegal to have a corrosive effect on society. In the 1998 election, South Carolina governor David Beasley was defeated, largely because he opposed video poker, and the gambling industry killed his reelection efforts by tying the "lost revenue" to a decline in education opportunities for the children of his state. He is not alone as more politicians feel the pressure to turn the

United States into one huge casino and politicians into their wholly-owned subsidiaries.

According to CRP's analysis, total contributions from gambling interests to federal candidates and national party committees rose from \$1.1 million in 1992, a presidential election year, to \$5.7 million in 1998, a midterm election year. During the same period, says the GAO, overall election campaign receipts in hard money to congressional candidates and in soft money to national party committees increased from \$617 million to \$851 million. In a CRP analysis of 1998 election contributions by 92 industry and interest groups, the contributions ranged from \$56,000 to \$59 million, and the gambling industry ranked as the 37th highest.

Is there any reason to believe, with so much at stake in the 2000 election, that gambling money won't be sought and given in even greater amounts?

Wolf, who authored the bill that led to the creation of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, says that gambling is the nation's fastest growing industry. Always searching for new sources of revenue, politicians have mostly looked the other way when it comes to gambling and ignored the corrosive influence gambling has on many people. Americans, he says, now wager \$600 billion a year. In 1992 it was \$329 billion. In 1974 it was \$17 billion.

Gambling isn't harmless, as proponents claim. It can be addictive for many, causing pain and suffering not only to the gambler

but to their families and communities. The gambling commission, which issued its report in June, found that gambling disproportionately affects the poor. Gamblers with household incomes under \$10,000 wagered nearly three times more than those with household incomes over \$50,000. Since gambling, by definition, makes money from losers, many people drop money they can't afford to lose. The working poor and many elderly people are customers of gambling interests, who contribute to politicians in a type of protection racket that helps insulate them from accountability.

Wolf has long advocated the banning of soft money from gambling interests to the Republican and Democratic national parties. Good luck. Former Republican National Committee Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf heads gambling's biggest lobby, the American Gaming Association. Apparently neither Republican nor Democrat incumbents care where the money comes from as long as they get re-elected.

According to the gambling impact study, ever-younger people are starting to gamble, often beginning with lotteries and even playing games with age restrictions. Like going to the movies, kids can get around rules. Sports betting also remains a problem, risking the integrity of college athletics.

Wolf is right. The place to start reform is with the political parties. It's going to be tough because asking politicians to give up a source of money is like asking Dracula to forsake blood.

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Ridgewood

Continued from Page 1A

"Our understanding was based upon situations before (Monday's fire)," Chitwood said.

In addition, the negotiations would need to resolve who will pay \$18,635 the city of Sanford is owed in unpaid water bills on the complex. Paul Moore, director of utilities, said a lien may be placed against the property. Chitwood said Central Florida Hands would "probably not" be willing to take on the water bill.

"That would be the responsibility of the former owners," Chitwood said. "It may depend on the selling price. If the property is given to us, then we may take on the water bill."

Jack Sirianni, who is representing a group of condominium owners in the negotiations, said he is confident that a deal can be finalized.

"There really isn't anything holding this back," Sirianni said.

The City of Sanford is moving forward with plans to condemn Ridgewood Villas, located at 2580 Ridgewood Avenue.

Charles Rowe, director of the Community Development Department, said the case for condemning the complex will

come before the City Commission on Sept. 27.

Chitwood said that if Central Florida Hands purchases the property, he will request that the complex be spared condemnation.

A state health and safety inspector issued a closure notice on the complex July 7 because of code violations.

The multiple owners in building two have two weeks to pay a \$1,147 water bill before water in the building will be turned off, Moore said.

City officials estimate that seven people are living in building two.

Because there are condominiums as well as apartments in the complex, multiple owners would be involved in condemnation procedures. The state revoked the licenses for owners of the complex on July 7 following the health and safety inspection.

Central Florida Hands also owns the Lake Jennie apartments near Seminole High School.

"There is a need for affordable housing in the area," Chitwood said.

Crooms

Continued from Page 1A

Reed, an 11th-grade honor student. "It boils down to academics. That's what everyone's overlooking right now."

Rays of Hope Charter School in Sanford would serve at-risk middle school students currently attending Crooms Academy. The charter school is located on West Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

Travis Hunter, an eighth-grade honor student in his second year at Crooms Academy, said that the teachers, and small class sizes that enable individual attention, helped turn him around as a student. Hunter rides a 6 a.m. school bus from Altamonte Springs to attend Crooms Academy.

Alan Titus, who has progressed from making "F's" in the 9th grade to becoming a contender for Valedictorian in the 12th grade, also credits the programs at Crooms Academy for his turnaround.

"If they close this school they will be making a grave mistake," Titus said.

Marianne Marks said that her 9th grade son Robert, in his third year at Crooms Academy, has benefited from smaller class sizes and individual attention.

"I will be devastated if they decided to close this school," Marks said.

No school board members or district administrators attended the meeting. The board was hearing recommendations concerning rezonings from the Future School Planning Committee at the Educational Support Center during a workshop at the same time as the town meeting.

The town meeting ended when a member of the community told the crowd that the school board was meeting, and dozens of angry people drove to the Educational Support Center under the mistaken impression that the board was discussing the Crooms Academy proposal.

"This shows the level of mistrust and miscommunication that is out there," said Velma Williams, a Sanford City Commissioner.

Once the Future Planning Committee meeting closed, parents and students took the opportunity to discuss their concerns with several board members and district staff.

If the school board approves the plan, Crooms Academy would become an elementary

school in time for the 2001 school year.

The school district spends \$1 million more for Crooms Academy than for any other middle school. The district also spends \$7,000 per student at Crooms compared to the district-wide average of \$4,425 per student, according to Superintendent Paul Hagerty.

In addition, Hagerty said that the 20-acre campus site is too small to be converted into a full-fledged high school.

The existing capacity at Crooms Academy, without counting the portables, is for 680 students. If the facilities are converted, Crooms Academy would eventually serve 800 elementary school students.

Another community meeting will be held 7 p.m. Sept. 14, at the Educational Support Center in Sanford.

Dianne Kramer, director of facilities and planning for the

school district, said that a decision regarding ways to ease elementary school overcrowding in northwest Seminole County should be made by Sept. 28. The board is also considering other options to ease elementary overcrowding in the area.

"An elementary school is needed," said Henry Sweet, a member of the citizens committee that will report to Hagerty. "It will be built. Whether it's built in this community or outside it, it will be built."

Kramer said that the estimated costs to convert the facility are \$9 million, almost as much as it would cost to build a new elementary school.

Building a new elementary school at an alternative site in Sanford is not a viable option because the area that would serve students the best is zoned as industrial, and is not appropriate for use as an elementary school site, Kramer said.

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Grants

Continued from Page 1A

Baptist." The Grants began their life together during the Great Depression. He worked in the lumber yards at Timber Ridge. She preached. And, soon they had their first child - Shirley Grant DeFree.

In 1945, the family moved to Longwood, where Ruth Grant in the 1950s began the 1st United Pentecostal Church of Longwood. Pastor James Coombs, who married Sibyl Grant, frequently asks his mother-in-law Ruth to give Sunday sermons. "He'll call and say he needs inspiration from me," she said.

Ruth Grant, a pastor for 26 years, is now the Pastor Emeritus at the Longwood church. "She's one of the state's pioneer woman preachers - a wonderful lady who lives and exemplifies her faith," Pastor Coombs said.

Russell Grant was elected five consecutive terms to the Longwood Board of Commissioners and was mayor for two years in the 1970s. "He's a great man," Coombs said. "My father-in-law did a great deal for this community. He helped build the hospital here."

Each of the five Grant children - Shirley, Sybil, Fred, Richard and Patsy - graduated from Lyman High School. Shirley now lives in Indianapolis. Fred is in Los Angeles. Richard and Patsy are in Rome, Ga. Sybil and James Coombs live eight blocks away from the Grants in Longwood.

"We've been very blessed," Ruth Grant said. "We've had a good life. We have wonderful children who never got into any trouble."

Russell Grant credits Mrs. Grant with being the reason the family was so blessed. "Women are more honest than men," he said. "They realize how important it is for a husband and wife to give and take. Men sometimes just want to take."

"We're dedicated to each other," Mrs. Grant said. "When I took the wedding vows, I dedicated myself to Russell and

our marriage. We realized how important we were to each other and to respect each other

always." The Grants' extended family will honor Mr. and Mrs. Grant

at a luncheon on Saturday at the Golden Corral Restaurant in Altamonte Springs.

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UCF to open 1999 volleyball season on Friday

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida volleyball team, led by new head coach Meg Fitzgerald, opens its 1999 campaign Friday as host of the UCF Kick-Off Classic at the UCF Arena.

UCF, with former Oviedo High School stars Stephanie Noleux (the 1998 team leader in kills) and Lisa Liljenquist (the 1998 team leader in service aces and digs), will take on McNeese State University at 2:30 p.m. and play Coastal Carolina University at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the Golden Knights host East Tennessee State University at 2:30 p.m. and wrap up the Classic with a 7:30 p.m. match against Sam Houston State University.

UCF will play in the LSU Tournament and Montana Invitational in the two weeks following the Kick-Off Classic, and finish the month as hosts of the UCF Fall Invitational with Bethune-Cookman College, University of North Carolina at Asheville, Rice University and St. John's University.

The nine-match round-robin Trans America Athletic Conference schedule starts October 5th as the Golden Knights host defending conference champion Florida Atlantic University.

The annual home-and-home series with cross state rival University of South Florida, in its 13th year, will be played September 29th in Tampa and November 2nd in Orlando.

"It is a competitive schedule, but I think we could have a good record at the end of the year," said Fitzgerald. "I am planning on having a very successful year."

1999 UCF WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

- Friday 8 - Montana State University, UCF Arena, 2:30 p.m.
- Friday 9 - Coastal Carolina University, UCF Arena, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday 4 - East Tennessee State U., UCF Arena, 2:30 p.m.
- Saturday 5 - Sam Houston State University, UCF Arena, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday 10 - Tulane University, Baton Rouge, La., 11 a.m.
- Friday 13 - Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., 8 p.m.
- Saturday 11 - University of Southwestern Louisiana, Baton Rouge, La., noon
- Friday 17 - University of Montana, Missoula, Mt., 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday 18 - University of Idaho, Missoula, Mt., 2 p.m.
- Saturday 19 - University of Portland, Portland, Ore., 7:30 p.m.
- Friday 20 - St. John's University, UCF Arena, 2:30 p.m.
- Friday 24 - Univ. of North Carolina-Asheville, UCF Arena, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday 26 - Bethune-Cookman College, UCF Arena, 2:30 p.m.
- Saturday 28 - Rice University, UCF Arena, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday 29 - University of South Florida, Tampa, 7 p.m.

OOV Schedule

- Tuesday 8 - Florida Atlantic University, UCF Arena, 7 p.m.
- Friday 9 - Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Ala., 8 p.m.
- Saturday 9 - Sanford University, Sanford, Ala., 8 p.m.
- Monday 11 - George Mason University, UCF Arena, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday 14 - Campbell University, UCF Arena, 7 p.m.
- Friday 15 - Georgia State University, UCF Arena, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday 18 - Boston University, Deland, 7 p.m.
- Thursday 21 - Mercer University, UCF Arena, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday 22 - Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, 7 p.m.
- Saturday 26 - Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, 7 p.m.

SOV Schedule

- Tuesday 8 - University of South Florida, UCF Arena, 7 p.m.
- Saturday 9 - Troy State University, Troy, Ala., 3 p.m.
- Tuesday 9 - Boston University, UCF Arena, 7 p.m.

FAO Tournament, NCAA Region, TBA

- Friday 25 - Florida A&M University, UCF Arena, 4 p.m.

NSCAA Schedule

- Thursday 9 through Saturday 9 - First & Second Round of NCAA Tournament, Site and Times TBA
- Thursday 9 through Saturday 13 - NCAA First Round, Site and Times TBA
- Thursday 16 through Saturday 18 - NCAA Final Four, Honolulu, Hawaii, Times TBA

ALL TIMES EASTERN

Running for fun in the sun

Almost 600 take part in annual Lake Mary event

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - The weather may have been hot, but the competition was even hotter as the 1999 Lake Mary Summer-time Cross Country Run was contested at the Lake Mary High School Cross Country Course on Saturday.

"We had 570 runners register and 490 finished the race," said race organizer Mike Gibson. "There were fewer runners than last year (when over 700 took part) but I think the competition was better."

The reason for the number of runners being down was because Polk County High School also held a "jamboree" on Saturday and most of the Ocala and Polk county schools attended that meet.

Each of the male and female winners in all eight age groups received medals, while the top two teams in each of the two team races (13-to-15 and 16-to-18 age groups for both boys and girls) received trophies.

The age group winners were: Brittany McCan (9-Under girls), Shawn Davenport (9-Under boys), Amanda Hintze (10-12 girls), Greg Davenport (10-12 boys), Blanca Pollock (19-29 women), Chris Ingalls (19-29 men), Shiri Brown (30-39 women), Ron Burkholder (30-39 men), Lynne Kendig (40-49 women), Bob Stachow (40-49 men) and Tom Madakwashe (50-Over men).

Kristie Johnson from the Winter Springs Bears was the race winner, while the Lake Mary Track Club was the team champion in the 13-to-15 girls race.

Dr. Phillips Panther Exp. led by race winner Mario A. Ramirez, took home the hardware in the 13-to-15 boys' race.

Race winner Kelly Walker and her Flagler-Palm Coast teammates surprised the No. 1 state ranked, and defending state champion, Lake Brantley Patriots in the 16-to-18 girls race.

There was also a surprise in the boys' 16-to-18 race as Flagler-Palm Coast tripped No. 1 state ranked Lyman for the team title.

The only thing that made the final score misleading, however, was that Lyman split its runners into two groups, Blue and Gold which finished second and third, respectively, giving the trophy to Bunnell group despite having five of the top seven finishers in the race.

Lyman may have underestimated the strength of Flagler-Palm Coast, which boasted race winner Matt Cianculli and Chris Battista, one of the top runners in the state last year, who transferred from Pine Ridge to Palm Coast.

The regular season for the cross country teams will begin this Friday with the Lake Brantley Invitational at 4 p.m.

Please see listing, Page 2B



A portion of the huge crowd of almost 600 athletes that attended the Lake Mary Summer-time Cross Country Run (top photo) wait in anticipation for the awards ceremony at the Lake Mary Cross Country Course on Saturday.

Race organizer and Lake Mary boys cross country coach Mike Gibson (left) shows off one of the trophies that went to the top two teams in each of the 13-to-15 and 16-to-18 boys and girls age group races.

In the middle photo, the top nine runners in the girls 16-to-18 age group race pose proudly with the medals they received.

Special photos by Ardi Smith

Ace Gymnastics to host Second Annual Black Jack Invitational Meet

Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - The 2nd Annual Black Jack Invitational Gymnastics Meet will be hosted by Ace Gymnastics on Labor Day Weekend, September 4th and 5th, 1999 at 805 Waterway Place in Longwood.

Over 230 compulsory level gymnasts will gather from throughout the State of Florida to compete in this event.

Ace Gymnastics is rated in the top 12 of elite gymnastics clubs in the United States.

Joan Moore Gnat, a former Olympian who competed in the 1972 Olympics, and her husband, Ray Gnat, are the owners

of Ace Gymnastics.

Their daughter, Jeara Rice, has a national ranking of 8th in the country and is hopeful to compete in the next Olympics to be held in Sydney, Australia.

The gymnasts who will compete in "The Black Jack Invitational" are girls ages 6-to-14 who have worked very hard to make it to this level of competition.

Most of the gymnasts who work out at the Longwood facility are honor students who balance their studies with a dedication to gymnastics.

The event is open to the public and there is a \$5 charge per adult and a \$3 charge per child over the age of 5.



The Second Annual Black Jack Invitational Gymnastics Meet will be hosted by Ace Gymnastics in Longwood this Saturday and Sunday with over 230 elite level competitors expected to attend.

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