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## Kate Strafes Keys; Sailboat Missing

KEY WEST (UPI) — Hurricane Kate roared over Cuba's northern coast with 110-mph winds today, lashing Miami Beach and the Florida Keys with blinding squalls and sinking boats on a march through "Hurricane Alley" toward the Gulf of Mexico.

A Coast Guard plane searched the Bahamas for a missing, 50-foot sailboat with two people aboard, and a Coast Guard cutter rescued two people whose windsailer sank in heavy seas off Marco Island on Florida's west coast.

Gov. Bob Graham declared an emergency in the Keys and the 150-mile-long "Overseas Highway" to the mainland was jammed with traffic as

the surprising, late-season hurricane steamed west over Cuba at 20 mph.

But the National Hurricane Center said the Keys will be spared its first direct hit by a hurricane in 20 years if Kate keeps its present course and goes south of the island chain into the Gulf of Mexico.

At 8 a.m. EST, hurricane warnings were dropped for south Florida except the middle and lower Keys. Kate was centered slightly inland over north-central Cuba and about 150 miles south of Key West.

"The threat for a hurricane for southeast Florida is essentially over," chief hurricane forecaster Neil Frank said.

At 9 a.m. EST Hurricane Kate was centered near latitude 22.8 north, longitude 80.8 west, or on the north coast of Cuba about 140 miles southeast of Key West.

Frank said "It's too early to tell" where Kate would go after sweeping into the Gulf tonight. The last hurricane to reach the U.S. mainland in November was 50 years ago.

"We can expect its power to be diminished but we won't be able to tell for sure until it emerges from the Cuban coast," Frank said.

The Coast Guard said the missing sailboat radioed a distress call Monday

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## High Hopes For Smokeout

In honor of upcoming American Smokeout Day sponsored by the American Cancer Society, 10-year-olds John Ranes, left, and Jeremy Baxter, with fourth grade classmates at Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford, get ready to release balloons with the message: "I'm fighting cancer." The class, with help of teacher Rhoda Wilson, released 800 balloons.

## 2nd Judge Withdraws From Yankee Lake Suit

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

With less than a month remaining before Sanford's Yankee Lake condemnation proceeding is scheduled to be heard in court, the second circuit court judge assigned the case has disqualified himself.

Circuit court Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. said today he will not sit on the Sanford proceeding because he represented the property's owner, Sanford entrepreneur Jenno Paulucci, while in private practice as an attorney.

Davis, however, had the case for a week before disqualifying himself.

He took it after Judge C. Vernon Mize excused himself on Nov. 8, the day the suit was filed by Sanford City Attorney William Colbert. Davis told *The Evening Herald* the delay resulted from his having "no ideas Paulucci was involved until I read it in your paper."

The suit filed by Colbert does not name Paulucci, it was brought against his agent, Nicholas Pope of Orlando, and the

property's lien holders, Freedom Savings & Loan of Winter Park and First American Bank and Trust of Palm Beach. Davis said he "reviewed the file last week and because I don't know Pope, at first glance it seemed as though there was no conflict. But when I found out about Paulucci, I immediately disqualified myself."

Mize said he recused himself on Nov. 8 because he had served as Sanford City Attorney for eight years. In his recusal, Mize cites "the identities of the parties involved" as having led to a self-determination "that a question might arise" whether the case "could be heard in a completely disinterested manner."

Davis says the same in the recusal he filed, although he added "public information" also prompted his decision.

The Sanford City commission directed Colbert to file the condemnation proceeding as a means of obtaining the Yankee Lake property for the city's wastewater management program. Three days prior to the commission directive, Paulucci

had sold to the county for its own sewage program.

According to Colbert, the proceeding is attempting "a quick take" of the property, although in light of the two recusals, this may be impossible. Originally scheduled to be heard on Dec. 13, the case "might have to be delayed," the Honorable Clarence Johnson, Seminole-Brevard chief judge who assigns cases, said today.

Although Colbert could not be reached for comment, City Manager Frank Faison said today because of the two recusals, "We may not go to court until after Christmas."

According to Johnson, although Davis and Mize are the only two circuit judges in the Seminole circuit court, "It's our policy to go through all the judges in a circuit before assigning a suit in another county."

He also said although the case has yet to be reassigned, Judge Kenneth M. Leffer "is up next for it."

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Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

## Thankful Troop

Longwood Mayor Harvey Smerilson, surrounded Scouts, holds plaque of appreciation presented to the city commission by Boy Scout Troop 234 and Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Bourcier for its support of the recent Boy Scout Handicap Awareness Camporee. The city allowed almost 1,000 Scouts to set up camp at South Seminole Community Hospital and Reiter Park.

## Package Liquor Store OK'd

## Longwood Hikes Development Fees

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Pleas by B.D. "Bo" Simpson, Longwood realtor, that proposed development application fees are too high in comparison with others in Central Florida went unheeded Monday night. Longwood commissioners Monday night gave unanimous approval to an ordinance raising the fees.

Simpson had prepared a 20-page comparison study and presented copies to each of the commissioners.

An earlier proposal which called for fee increases higher than those proposed by staff and the engineering consultant firm, was scrapped and the commission came up with the compromise version passed Monday night.

Forest Greene, zoning chairman for the Seminole County Board of Realtors, asked the commission to do more research and study before taking action.

Alan Fickett, vice president of Dyer, Riddle, Precourt and Mills engineering firm which prepared the data and recommendations on the fee schedule, said they used other cities' fees as

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—June Lormann  
City Commissioner

guidelines, but more important is what it costs Longwood to do the reviews. He said that some of the proposed fees were more than they had proposed and others less.

Commissioner June Lormann said, "I appreciate all the work Bo did and he did a pretty good job, but other cities are doing studies and will be raising their fees as well."

Some of the charges included in the new fee schedule:

- Property rezoning, \$400 plus advertising costs.
- Change in Comprehensive Ordinance/Plan, \$400 plus advertising costs.

- Site plan review, \$500 plus an advance engineering fee of \$500.
- Annexation request, \$200 plus advertising costs.
- Arbor ordinance permit, \$100 for commercial/industrial (no fee for residential).

- Historic District application, \$75 for sites under 10,000 feet and \$100 for sites over 10,000 feet; preliminary and final subdivision plans each \$300 or \$600 for more than 10 acres.

In other action by the commission Monday, Thomas P. McCollough was granted a conditional use to operate a retail package liquor store in Fairmont Plaza by a 4-1 vote. Fairmont Plaza is located at 600 Highway 17-92 in a C-3 zoned district.

Commissioner Perry Faulkner voted against the conditional use saying there were already three such establishments within a mile of each other and another one was not needed. Faulkner also reminded his fellow commissioners that they had supported an "alcohol-free graduation," that alcohol was one of the

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## Reagan Meets Gorbachev: 'We Talked About What We Are Going To Talk About'

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

GENEVA (UPI) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened the first superpower summit in six years today with a "businesslike" starting session in their search for a way to ease tensions between their nations.

The second of four summit sessions began at 2:32 p.m. (8:32 a.m. EST) when Gorbachev arrived at the villa Fleur d'Eau where Reagan, the host of today's meetings, awaited him. The meeting was

to last two hours and 10 minutes.

"Did you have a good lunch?" Reagan asked Gorbachev upon greeting him for the second session. The leaders smiled for cameras before entering the villa.

The Soviet leader spent 40 minutes during the lunch break chatting with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who carried a petition signed by 1.25 million Americans urging a nuclear arms freeze.

The first summit session was to have lasted only 15 minutes



but the two leaders huddled for 64 minutes in the private meeting — with only their interpreters present — and then for more than an hour in a plenary session with top aides.

The private meeting was four

times longer than was scheduled and could indicate that the two leaders hit it off personally — a factor U.S. officials were counting on for summit progress.

"We were very businesslike," Reagan said after the private

chat. "We talked about the things we are going to talk about."

At the morning and the afternoon sessions, the leaders and their advisers gathered around a huge oval table, shipped from New York for the occasion, in a room overlooking Lake Geneva.

Details of the talks will be blacked out until the end of the summit under an agreement between the two sides.

Chief Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said the news blackout had been decided while Reagan and Gorbachev were

meeting privately. He said the news policy had been agreed to first by himself and White House spokesman Larry Speakes, then by Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"If the confidentiality of the talks can help produce a better agreement, we will all be the better for it," Zamyatin said.

Because of "the importance and seriousness of these talks, it was agreed that no details will be provided by either side until these meetings conclude."

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## Lake Monroe Man Critically Hurt In Road Construction Accident

A Lake Monroe man remains in critical condition today after being struck on the head and pinned to the ground by a one-ton pavement compacting device fitted to the back of a grader.

In an intensive care unit at Orlando Regional Medical Center is Claude Runyon, 24, of Orange Boulevard, west of Sanford.

Runyon was injured around 8:30 a.m. while he was working on the flat-bottom compactor at a road construction site west of Sanford, according to a sheriff's report. The construction is being done by Briar Construction and Paving Co. in Longwood.

Runyon was adjusting the hydraulic line which provides pressure to lift the pavement-pressing weight when the pressure failed. The dropping compactor struck Runyon on the head pinning him to the ground.

Foreman Garfield Lyons, freed Runyon by raising the dropped compactor with the bucket of a front-end loader, said Bob Harrell of the construction company. Runyon was transported to the hospital by helicopter.

When working, the compactor rises to a level of two feet and is used to tamp pavement. Harrell said.

—Deane Jordan

## Bow-Tie Bandit Sought

A nattily dressed gunman hit the Dollar General Store in Sanford leaving police in search of a suspect wearing a bow tie.

"We don't get too many armed robbery suspects who wear bow ties," Police Chief Steve Harriett said today.

Then again, the gunman's blue shirt and red pinstripe shirt and dark slacks were set off not only by a black bow tie, but by a blue steel revolver. Harriett said.

The man entered the store at 2701 South Orlando Drive

at about 4:30 p.m. He snatched around for about 20 minutes before flashing his gun and demanding cash from the clerk, Harriett said.

He added to his wardrobe when he studied a grey suede sweater into one of the store's bags where the clerk had already placed an undetermined amount of cash. Harriett said.

The man fled, leaving police in search of a well dressed suspect slated to face formal charges.

—Susan Loden



# Man Charged In Fondling Of Babysitter

An 18-year-old Sanford man has been charged with committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child after he allegedly fondled a neighbor's babysitter and told her he could make her pregnant if he wanted to.

The girl's mother told Sanford police she had checked on her daughter several times as she worked Saturday evening and each time she checked the suspect was reportedly at the girl's workplace and the mother made him leave, a police report said.

At one time when she visited that home the mother found the man lying on top of her daughter who was trying to push him away, the report said.

Charles Henry Steiner of 2425 Chase Ave. #B, reportedly told police he was watching the apartment to make sure a lot of people were going in and out of the home where he reportedly said the girl had agreed to let him watch television with her.

Steiner was arrested at his home at 11:22 p.m. Saturday and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

**KNIFEMAN WOULDN'T MOVE**  
Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported a man charged with aggravated assault with a knife might not have been charged if he had moved as the man he allegedly assaulted had asked.

Paul D. Carney told deputies the suspect assaulted him with a knife, but he wouldn't press charges if the man would move out. The man refused to move, a sheriff's report said.

Frank Eddie Sanders, 45, of 223 North St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 3:47 p.m. Sunday at the Fern Park Motel; Fern Park. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

**CLARIFICATION**  
James Edward Durham, 21, of Sanford, who gave 1015 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, as his address when he was arrested in connection with a sexual battery and an armed robbery Wednesday on 13th Street in Sanford, gave police a false address, Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said Monday. Police, he said

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have not determined Durham's real address.

**GUN THREAT**  
A man who allegedly threatened two men with a gun in the parking lot of Denny's Restaurant, State Road 436, Casselberry, has been charged with aggravated assault.

The two victims, Faez Saleh, 21, of Orlando, and Momtaz A. Albarq, 21, of Wekiva Springs, reported the alleged threats to Casselberry police who questioned the suspect at the restaurant at about 2:20 a.m. Saturday.

Police reported finding seven rounds of ammunition and a knife in the suspect's vehicle, but no gun was found.

James G. Madden, 35, of 551 E. Semoran Blvd., #J6, Fern Park, was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 2.

**WIFE HIT**  
Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported charging Keith Howe Ratchford, 30, of 475 School St., Lake Monroe, with battery after he allegedly hit his pregnant wife in the head.

He was arrested at his home at about 12:45 p.m. Sunday and has been released on \$500 bond. Ratchford is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 11.

**FOURTH MAN**  
A woman and two men have been charged with possession of cocaine by Altamonte Springs police, but a third man with them when spotted by police reportedly preparing to use cocaine in a van at in the lot of an Altamonte Springs nightspot, ran from police and escaped.

The suspects were arrested at the Hotline Bottle Club, State Road 436, at 5:46 a.m. Saturday. Police looked inside their occupied and van reported seeing

one of the men with a razor blade and white powder believed to be cocaine on a flat surfaced item he was holding, a police report said.

The four were ordered out of the vehicle and one man ran from the scene, the report said.

Arrested were: Joyce Young Voelkel, 28, of 2205 Doer Lane, Apopka; Shawn Robert Fixl, 24, of 941 W. Lake Brantley Road, Altamonte Springs; and Wade Carter Henry, 22, of 1320 Rossman Drive, Apopka. They have been released on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 2.

**COKE PACKET ARREST**  
A man who allegedly created a disturbance at the Ideal Store, 1208 S. Park Ave., Sanford, over payment for \$29 worth of gasoline was arrested on drug charges after police who asked him for his identification reported seeing what they believed was contraband in the glove box of his vehicle.

When the man looked for his ID, police reported seeing a prescription drug bottle and several small foil packets. He reportedly handed the items to police who opened one packet and determined it held cocaine, a police report said.

Gerald Dion Moze, 22, of 840 Bay Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute. He was arrested at 5:59 p.m. Saturday and was being held without bond.

**PROWLER RUNS, CAUGHT**  
Sanford police who responded to a report of an attempted breakin at 23 Cowan Moughton Court spotted a suspect near the scene, confronted him, but he ran and was nabbed. After a struggle police took the man, who had run toward Higgins Terrace, in to custody.

In addition to struggling, police allege the man threatened to kill them. The man told police he had dropped his money in the chase and after he was taken from the scene to jail police reported finding \$18, the amount of cash the man reportedly said he was carrying,

and a small quantity of marijuana near the arrest site.

Jeffrey Bernard Cambell, 23, of 1111 Dunbar Ave., Lake Monroe, was arrested at 2:59 a.m. Sunday. He has been charged with prowling, resisting arrest with violence, possession of less than 20 grams of pot and corruption by threats against a public servant. He has been released on \$1,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 27 and Dec. 2.

**GIRL FONDLED**  
A 16-year-old Oviedo girl reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies Sunday that on Nov. 7 she was abducted at knifepoint from a school bus stop on Blue Fish Place, taken to Mullet Lake Park Road and fondled for about five minutes.

The girl told deputies the man pulled her into his van then parked the vehicle, turned on the car's emergency flasher, and released the hood from inside the vehicle so it would appear disabled.

He fondled her for about five minutes, until a car came by and he turned the vehicle around and drove the girl back to the bus stop and released her after telling her he had done this type of thing before and would kill her if she told, a sheriff's report said.

The girl didn't report the incident until after she told her sister what had happened. She said she was afraid of the man, whom she had never seen before the alleged attack and whom she hasn't seen since, the report said.

**DUI ARRESTS**  
The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:  
—Timothy Allen Cummings, 23, of Kissimmee, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. Sunday after he was seen driving in the emergency lane of Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard. He was also charged with driving without a license and resisting arrest without violence.  
—Gary D. Nelson, 39, of Orlando, at 3:23 a.m. Sunday after

a sheriff's deputy was alerted to a possible drunk driver on U.S. Highway 17-92, Five Points.

**BURGLARIES & THEFTS**  
Christy L. Bolton, 30, of 3257 Whitner Way, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies a 1985 Kawasaki motorcycle worth \$1,000, which she had advertised for sale, was stolen from her garage Saturday.

A woman his brother met at the Deluxe Bar on Southwest Road in Sanford allegedly drove off in the 1978 Ford of Harvey Gillison Jr., 35, of Route 2, Box 3300, Sanford, on Monday. The car was valued at \$3,000, a sheriff's report said.

Fifteen antique dolls, 35 clown

statues and five pictures of clowns with a total value of \$2,600 were stolen from the home of Rosemary E. Jawers, 15, of 617 Swallow Drive, Casselberry, on Saturday or Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

About \$2,000 worth of tools were stolen from the van of Robert Amann, 29, of 1629 Frances Drive, Apopka, while the vehicle was parked in his driveway Saturday or Sunday, deputies reported.

Narugy K. Kalmanson, 64, of 17 Stonegate North, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$225 canoe was stolen from his backyard between Nov. 7 and Saturday.

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## Trade Freedom A Must For Mexico

The Mexican peso recently fell to a record low of 517 to the dollar. That worrisome news is a graphic indicator of the economic crisis threatening Mexico, a crisis with profound implications for the world.

The primary reason for the malaise afflicting the world's 13th-largest economy is the Mexican government's meddlesome hand in the marketplace. A massive and corrupt bureaucracy, staffed by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), controls major commercial operations, including banking and oil. Obviously, such government control stifles initiative and creativity in the economy.

The genesis of Mexico's current predicament can be traced to the beginning of this decade, when the price of oil — Mexico's chief export — began a long decline. This unanticipated loss of revenue triggered two extremely negative consequences during 1982-83: President Jose Lopez Portillo announced that Mexico could no longer pay its foreign debts and he nationalized the nation's banks.

Mexico's virtual default on its debt payment precipitated a sudden awareness of the world's debt crisis. The government's seizure of the banks enhanced the PRI's control of the private sector. The unfortunate consequence of these actions was that wealthy Mexicans sent more than \$28 billion in assets out of the country during the next three years.

After Mr. Portillo's exit, incoming President Miguel de la Madrid began a campaign of "moral renovation" against the corrupt, moribund bureaucracy. In addition, an austere economic program mandated by the International Monetary Fund allowed Mexico to restructure its burdensome \$96 billion debt.

This belt tightening temporarily revived the economy: Mexico's budget deficit was reduced, inflation was halved, and a trade surplus of \$13 billion was accumulated.

Then every problem was compounded. Suddenly, an economy on the razor's edge but moving toward stability was disrupted by two unforeseeable disasters. Last summer, worldwide oil prices plummeted even further, cutting deeply into Mexico's export earnings. The latest calamity came in September when Mexico City was struck by two ravaging earthquakes. Seven thousand lives were lost, hundreds of thousands were left without homes and jobs, and property damage was estimated at \$5 billion.

The Mexican economy is not unlike earthquake-racked Mexico City. Along with the weakened peso, inflation is now at 60 percent; per capita income is down 35 to 40 percent for poor persons; and \$5 billion in capital has left the country this year, causing the government to place new restrictions on Mexican bank accounts.

And we have the ominous news that Mexico is now unable to service even the annual interest on its foreign debt.

However daunting this crisis, there is room for some hope. President de la Madrid can restore the faith of Mexicans in the nation's economic system by shrinking the corrupt, PRI-controlled bureaucracy and ending the government's stranglehold on the private sector.

Vigorous free enterprise, not arbitrary interference and taxation, will create new economic activity and new jobs, and will stabilize the peso. Such therapy would encourage wealthy Mexicans to invest in long-term production ventures.

President de la Madrid should also do what his predecessors have imprudently neglected to do — move Mexico into the free-trader's club, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). If Mexico is ever to pay off its debts, it must increase non-oil exports, particularly with the price of oil continuing to fall. An open and competitive Mexican economy would ease trade barriers and encourage foreign investment. There is no reason, given Mexico's energetic work force and its rich resources, why the country can't become a Latin American Korea or Japan.

Mexico's best hope is to free up its moribund marketplace — before it's too late.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### DICK WEST

## Spy Shooters Are Popular With Pig's Feet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Admittedly, all I know about spying in what I have read in the books of John Le Carré and other espionage novelists, but I have done quite a bit of eating and walking.

So, figuring I was qualified by experience on the latter two counts, I had lunch at Au Pied du Cochon, the restaurant in beautiful, downtown Georgetown where the turnback defector Vitaly Yurchenko had his "last meal" at Uncle Sam's expense.

I also walked to the Soviet Embassy's residential compound where Yurchenko, a former KGB official who ostensibly had defected ostensibly went back into the cold.

If President Reagan was "baffled" by the case, you can imagine how bewildered I was. And am.

Tim Jackson, the restaurant manager, certainly didn't help any by speculating that Yurchenko was involved in a "deal," a "set-up" and a "trade-off" arranged by the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Why else would he be dining with a CIA agent in this section of Georgetown on a Saturday night?" Jackson asked.

Knowing how that neighborhood swings on Saturday nights, I had no answer.

Nor was the incident in any way clarified by the report that Yurchenko himself picked the eating place in order to be near the Soviet compound.

In the first place, it is more than a "few blocks" from the restaurant on Wisconsin Avenue to the walled-in area on Tunlaw Road where Soviet diplomats live.

It was more than 30 blocks by my count and, as Jackson pointed out, it was "uphill all the way." (The District of Columbia is not exactly Mount Everest or anything like that, but there is a rise in elevation in Georgetown.)

It took me a good 30 minutes to walk the distance at a brisk pace in broad daylight. A mailman I stopped en route to check directions told me I still had at least a mile to go.

I doubt Yurchenko would have attempted it on foot after dark along those busy thoroughfares. He must have hailed a taxi or had someone meet him in a car. Otherwise, he would have been better off eating closer to the compound.

Although Jackson told me neither he nor any of the lunchtime waiters or waitresses were on duty the night Yurchenko dined there, the affair was not a total loss to the Au Pied de Cochon.

The restaurant manager had stuck to the mirror behind the bar a sign advertising "Yurchenko Shooters," a drink made with Russian vodka and a French aperitif on the rocks.

He said the bartender had sold "quite a few" at \$4 each and added that the restaurant had ordered two extra cases of vodka to satisfy the demand.

To get the translations out of the way, "au pied de cochon" is a French expression meaning "the foot of the pig." The price of pig's foot is \$4.50 and is available all night as are other items on the menu.

However, Jackson said it was unlikely that Yurchenko ordered that delicacy the fateful evening in question.

Tunlaw, incidentally, is "walnut," spelled backward. You and Le Carré can make of that what you will.

### EDWARD J. WALSH

## Marxist Harangue At School

SEWANEE, Tenn. — The University of the South, founded in this mountain hamlet of southeastern Tennessee in 1858, has a distinguished heritage of rigorous scholarship and open intellectual inquiry. Unfortunately, the spirit of healthy open-mindedness has reached the level of empty-headedness on the controversial subject of U.S. policy for the Marxist regime in Nicaragua.

The plight of that small Central American nation now wallowing in communist poverty has long been of interest in Tennessee. A native Tennessean, William Walker, actually had himself made president of Nicaragua in 1856. Earlier, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, who founded a great university in Nashville, operated a transit service through Nicaragua for Americans traveling to California during the Gold Rush years.

In the apparent belief that these tidbits of history implicate Tennessee in the sad history of Nicaragua, the student government recently hosted Eduardo Baez, Permanent Director of Adult Education in Nicaragua, at a student forum.

Ordinarily, one would expect that a public official with responsibility in such a specialized area as education, when asked to speak at a university, would focus on his field. As an official of a Marxist dictatorship, however, Baez is no ordinary bureaucrat. He is a political propagandist for that dictatorship. Propaganda is what the students asked for, and that is what they got.

"Education is a political activity," he said. "We had a need to change values and principles."

But education was only incidentally on Baez' agenda. He reverted abruptly to his set-piece speech, a harangue against the United States and the Reagan Administration. "The United States is fighting a war against us," he cried. He ticked off what was intended as a chronology of U.S. aggression, which began in 1981 when anti-communist Nicaraguan freedom fighters started operations against the Sandinista regime.

In describing Nicaragua as a poor, weak, but enlightened little place cruelly put upon by a bullying United States, Baez left out a few things. He did not mention that Sandinista leaders Daniel and Humberto Ortega and Tomas Borge have commuted to Cuba, the Soviet Union, and even to Libya, for years — before they seized power in 1979. He said nothing about the Sandinistas' forcible uprooting of the Miskito Indian population of eastern Nicaragua in 1980.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Anti-Spy Operation Cancelled By FBI

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spears

WASHINGTON — The FBI has shut down without explanation a counterintelligence operation intended to entice Vietnamese spies in this country to defect. The FBI has refused to comment on the operation, code-named "Chu Hoi II."

The counterspy operation had been going on for about two years when it was abruptly halted earlier this year. Sources told our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson that Chu Hoi II had been "fairly successful" in luring Hanoi's agents in out of the cold.

FBI agents spread word through Vietnamese communities in the United States that spies could turn themselves in and be protected from Hanoi's revenge. Cards were passed out and ads taken in Vietnamese-language publications telling how to contact the FBI.

### JEFFREY HART

## Star Wars A Winner

To the question, Will Star Wars work, that is, can we shoot down incoming ballistic missiles, there is a short answer. It is: Yes.

I appeal to two expert authorities for this answer. One is Professor Robert Jastrow of Dartmouth, formerly of NASA's Goddard Space Institute. He has just published a short, lucid and definitive primer on the matter called "How to Make Nuclear Weapons Obsolete." You can read the book in a couple of hours and learn all you need to know about the rapidly evolving new technology.

My other expert is Mikhail Gorbachev. If Gorbachev thought Star Wars would not work, he would be delighted to have the United States waste billions on the project. Instead, he is going to the Summit to try to block Star Wars. His scientific advisers have told him that Star Wars will work.

That information is very bad news for the Soviets, because it is their ICBMs that make them a global power. Remove that threat, and, with their big army, they are only a regional power.

The U.S. does not need its ICBMs to be a superpower. It has vast economic reach, a dynamic society widely admired, a technology that moves by quantum leaps. If ICBMs became obsolete, the U.S. would be the big winner, the Soviets the big losers.

That is why Gorbachev is going to the Summit. That is why the Soviets have launched a massive propaganda campaign, enlisting the usual suspects in the media and in the academy, against Star Wars.

Interestingly enough, I have found that a generational gap exists on the issue. It was Senator Edward Kennedy, I believe, who first came up with the term "Star Wars" when the president first proposed his

"Strategic Defense Initiative." Kennedy, knee-jerking along, meant to denigrate the whole idea. But I find that for people under 30, who have grown up with computers, not to mention video games, there is nothing outlandish about a space-based computer-run defense against missiles.

Much of the exotic technology that will go into defense against missiles some years from now was developed by young scientists, often working independently. This is something that could never have happened in the centralized and bureaucratized Soviet system, and in itself is a significant tribute to the dynamics of capitalism. In the future lie such things as the X-ray laser, the electromagnetic railgun, the Exolmer laser, the electron beam, one X-ray laser the size of a packing crate has the capability of shooting down all 3,000 Soviet ICBMs.

But short of these exotic developments, we now have on-the-shelf technology that can do the job. Miniaturization is the key. Microchip computers that can perform thousands of separate calculations per second. The on-the-shelf weapon is the so-called Smart Bullet — actually a small heat-seeking rocket steered by its own computer. Directed by space-based satellites, the Smart Bullet can hit a Soviet missile as it slowly rises from the launching pad. The Smart Bullet can even hit a warhead 200 miles above the earth as it makes its descent.

For 30 years, we have lived under the threat of those Soviet ICBMs, and we have tended to absolutize them, consider them invulnerable. But there is no weapon for which there has not been found an answer, even as the tank was the answer to the machine gun.

### ROBERT WALTERS

## Chemical Problems Continue

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (NEA) — The memory of last summer's chemically tainted watermelons has faded with arrival of autumn, but the contamination of food remains a threat here in California and elsewhere in the nation.

The watermelon scare occurred when dozens of people became ill after eating fruit produced in the San Joaquin Valley that had been poisoned with aldicarb, an insecticide whose use is prohibited on food crops. About 1 million watermelons were hastily recalled from homes, farms and supermarkets throughout the West.

The nationwide scope of the problem was outlined six years ago by the Office of Technology Assessment, an agency of Congress, which warned that chemical contamination of the food supply was a disaster waiting to happen.

Another congressional agency, the General Accounting Office, noted four years ago that "the public may not always be protected from pesticide misuse" because of inadequate enforcement of federal and state laws.

Of the 1.5 billion pounds of pesticides used nationally last year, 608 million pounds were sold in California — and more than half of that statewide total (310 million pounds) was used for agriculture.

Although the long-term impact of those massive chemical applications remains a subject of debate, there are enough examples of short-term pesticide abuse in California to cause concern among public health officials.

In Monterey County, for instance, law enforcement officials have filed civil suits seeking \$88,000 in penalties from two growers who allegedly used aldicarb illegally last summer on 23 broccoli fields and three cauliflower fields.

In Imperial County, three lettuce farmers have filed civil suits alleging that they lost crops valued at more than \$1.5 million when 14 onion farmers used a herbicide not approved for their crops on nearby fields.

In Kern County, state agricultural officials quarantined a portion of a grape ranch earlier this year because residues of orthene, a pesticide not approved for use on table grapes, were discovered in the vineyards.

The GAO report cited lax enforcement of state and federal laws as a chronic problem — and there is evidence that some growers knowingly use illegal compounds because there is little likelihood of their actions being detected.

Even those who are caught usually face only a slap on the wrist.



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# SPORTS

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## McGee Wins N.L. MVP, Raines 12th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Same uniform. Same style. The tradition has come full cycle.

In 1931, St. Louis' Frankie Frisch won the inaugural National League Most Valuable Player Award. Fifty-four years later, the Cardinals' Willie McGee rekindled memories of "The Fordham Flash" with his quick bat and blazing speed. Yesterday, the Baseball Writers' Association of America voted McGee the 1985 NL MVP, the 14th time a Cardinal has earned the coveted award.

"It's an award that shows I put everything together," McGee said via a conference call telephone hookup to St. Louis' Busch Stadium from his home in Richmond, Calif. "I'm very

pleased. I felt I had a good season. I felt I did my job. I'm satisfied ... for this year.

McGee, whose speed became the trademark of the NL champion Cardinals, led the league in batting with a .353 average, in hits with 216, and in triples with 18. He finished third in stolen bases with 56, and in runs scored with 114. In addition, he hit 10 homers, drove in 82 runs, and played scintillating defense.

"I'd rather be known as an all-round player who can help a team win in several different ways, not just a one-dimensional player like a home run hitter," McGee said.

Frisch, a member of St. Louis' "Gas House Gang," would have approved.

### Baseball

Three times the second baseman led the NL in stolen bases, and his career high home run total was 11 in 1925. In his MVP season, Frisch led the league in stolen bases, although his total of 28 is paltry by today's standards, and hit .311 with 82 RBI and four home runs.

McGee, a 27-year-old center fielder, received 14 first place votes and 280 points from the 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America — two from each NL city. He easily outdistanced outfielder Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, the league's RBI leader with 125 RBI.

Parker received six first-place votes and 220 points.

Ballots were submitted before post-season competition.

Outfielder Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers was third with six first-place votes and 208 points, and pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, winner of the NL Cy Young Award, was fourth with one first-place vote and 162 points.

Sanford's Tim Raines was 12th in the voting with 15 votes. Raines batted a career-high .320. The Montreal outfielder was named the Expos' MVP last week.

"Hopefully, I can keep working hard and improve in some areas and have

some even better years," McGee said. "To be honest with you, I don't know how well I can do. I knew I was on the verge of having my best season ever, but I have a lot of youth and can do better. I'm most proud of the Cardinals as a team and an organization. At spring training, we were counted out of everything — a team that didn't have chance."

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were second baseman Tommy Herr of St. Louis (119 points), catcher Gary Carter of New York (116), outfielder Dale Murphy of Atlanta (63), first baseman Keith Hernandez of New York, and pitcher John Tudor of St. Louis (61) and first baseman Jack Clark of St. Louis (20).

## Rotary Selects Lakeland

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Lakeland High School, a perennial power among the prep ranks, has accepted an invitation to play Winter Park in the 11th Annual Rotary Bowl football game Wednesday, Nov. 27 at Lyman High School. Larry Cowart, Rotary Bowl committee chairman, announced this morning.

The pairing renews a long-standing rivalry between the two Central Florida powerhouses who didn't schedule this year when a fourth classification was added a major realignment occurred.

"We're really happy to get Lakeland," Cowart said. "Now, we have two teams which were state semifinalists last year in the state playoffs. It should be a tremendous game."

Cowart said the Rotary Bowl, which has been hurt by declining attendance the past few years, should draw one of its better crowds. "Lakeland hasn't the biggest quarterback club in Central Florida," he said. "And Winter Park always has a good following."

Cowart said the committee considered several Seminole County teams but complications with the state playoffs and losing records hindered their selection.

Lake Mary, 7-2, is the only county team with a winning record and if the Rams beat Lyman Friday night they will go to the state playoffs.

Winter Park, 7-2, closes the season with Colonial Friday while Lakeland, 6-3, finishes up with Lakeland Kathleen. Both are heavily favored, according to Cowart.

"A lot of people feel this game could be the opening round of the state playoffs," Cowart said. "There's a great rivalry between the two schools, from the principals on down."

## SCC Battles Lake-Sumter

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Lake-Sumter Community College doesn't conjure up pleasant memories for coach Bill Payne and his leftover Seminole Community College Raiders.

It was just 364 days ago that the Raiders were sailing along with an unbeaten record. Lake-Sumter came into the friendly confines of SCC's gym looking much like a lamb heading for slaughter.

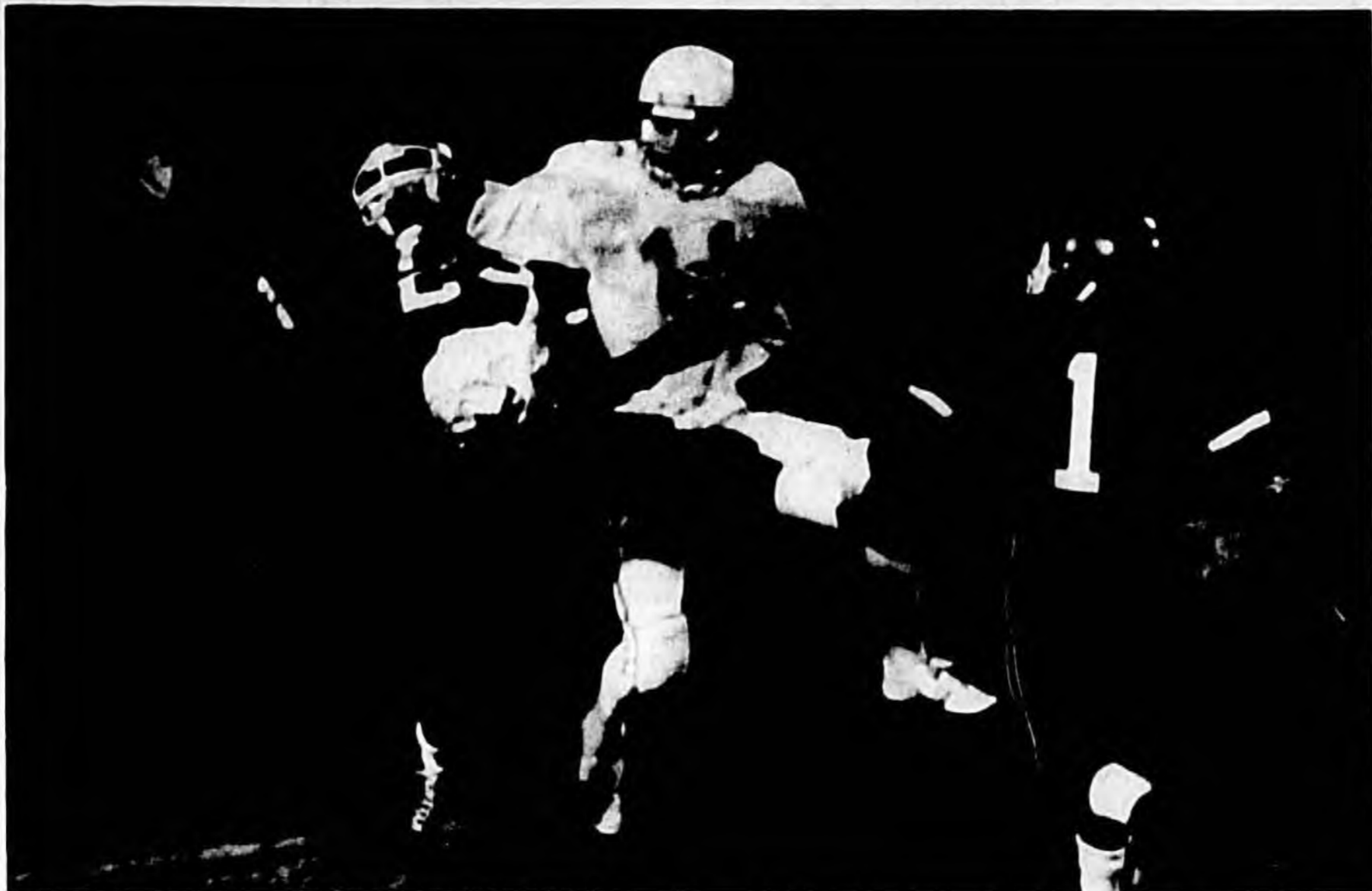
There was good reason for the expected barbecue. SCC, of course, was unbeaten and coming off its third consecutive Raider Tournament championship. SCC, too, had never lost to the pesky Leesburg team.

Forty minutes later, SCC had done the impossible, it had lost to Lake-Sumter. Coincidentally, it took an impossible shot to beat the Raiders. A loose ball in the final seconds was slapped off a Sumter player's arm. Somehow it strayed into the basket from the free throw line.

The victory, however, didn't last too long. A couple months ago, SCC assistant coach Dean Smith received a letter from the Lake-Sumter coach. It said one of the players — Gerald Bedford — was ineligible and the Vikings would have to forfeit the game. The win left SCC with a 22-11 mark last year.

Ironically, Bedford is the player who arm the magical bouncing ball deflected from before it went into the basket.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

"Take that," says Boone, wide receiver Jerry Clark as he delivers an elbow to Lake Mary defensive back Sheldon Richards. Richards didn't care, though, as he broke up the pass play and the Rams won their homecoming game, 13-0. Ray Hartsfield, right, moves in to lend assistance. The Rams play Lyman Friday for the District 5A-4 championship.

## Dunkel: Rams By 3 Over Lyman

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

Although Lake Mary's Rams have won three more games than Lyman's Greyhounds, what has transpired thus far this season will be meaningless when the two teams go at it Friday night at Lake Mary High.

The Dunkel Index, a prep football rating system based on won-lost margin and strengths of teams played, has established the Rams as a three-point favorite Monday. The Dunkel Index has correctly forecast 30 of its last 36 games concerning Seminole and Orange county teams.

Lake Mary, 7-2 overall, and Lyman, 4-5, will battle for the 5A-4 District title and a berth in the state playoffs. Both teams are 2-1 in the district.

"The season comes down to one game," Lake Mary senior Ray Hartsfield said. "And we want it. We want Lyman and we want them bad."

Elsewhere this Friday, Seminole High looks for its fourth straight win as it travels to DeLand. Lake Howell and Oviedo clash at Oviedo and Lake Brantley goes for its second straight at Orlando Boone.

Overall records are of little significance in the Lake Mary-Lyman contest. Although Lyman has a losing record, it has played well in the big district games. Lake Mary suffered a letdown when it lost to Spruce Creek, but the Rams rebounded for a big win over Daytona Beach Mainland to remain

### Football

in contention.

Lake Mary is going for its second straight district title. Last year, the Rams compiled a 9-1 regular season record but lost in the first round of the playoffs to Winter Park.

Since taking over the Lake Mary program, coach Harry Nelson has compiled a record of 22-8 including a 6-4 mark in 1983, 9-2 in '84 and 7-2 this year. Nelson believes the Rams can go far in the playoffs this season.

"I think we can knock off some teams in the playoffs," Nelson said. "But the only thing on our minds now is Lyman."

A victory for Lyman would enable the Greyhounds to completely erase the memory of last year's 0-10 record. Lyman's last district championship came in 1982 when the 'Hounds compiled a 6-4 record but lost in the first round of the playoffs to Vero Beach.

The winner of Friday night's game, which should draw a huge crowd at Lake Mary High, will go up against the 5A-3 District champion. As of last week, District 3 was a major mess with three teams in contention. They included Jacksonville Terry Parker, Jacksonville Beach Fletcher and Lake City Columbia.

Seminole High is looking to end its season with a 5-5 record after getting off to a 1-5 start. But the Tribe is taking on a tough

DeLand team that has rebounded from an 0-4 start with five straight wins. Friday night will also be homecoming at DeLand.

Mosure said Dwayne Willis and Jeff Blake were named as Co-Optimist Club Offensive Players of the Week while Theron Liggins picked up the Optimist Club Defensive Player of the Week award.

Willis had the best day of his career as he rumbled for 186 yards on just nine carries. "If I'd had known Dwayne was that close to 200 yards, I'd have given him the ball a couple more times," Mosure said. "That's the most yards rushing since I've been here. He had a helluva night."

So did Blake. The sophomore quarterback rushed for one touchdown, completed 8 of 17 passes for 102 yards, kicked two field goals and three extra points. Liggins intercepted a pass and returned it 62 yards and chipped in six tackles.

Lake Howell and Oviedo are both looking to rebound from tough losses this past Friday. The Silver Hawks had a chance of ending the season with a 6-4 record spoiled when they were upset by Lake Brantley.

Lake Brantley will carry the momentum from Friday's win into its season finale at Boone. The Patriots snapped an eight-game losing streak with the win over Lake Howell.

Monday afternoon, coach Fred Almon was still reciting the praises for his Patriots. "Steve Stark just had one great game," Almon said about his senior defensive back. "He saved our butts several times."

## Faculty, 'Gades To Play Tonight

The Seminole High Faculty All-Stars basketball team, still smarting for a one-point setback laid on it by the Miami Dolphins last year, attempt to rebound tonight at 7:30 against the Orlando Renegades' basketball team at the Seminole High School gym. Tickets are \$2.

The event will be a fund-raiser for the athletic department, according to Seminole athletic director Jerry Posey.

Faculty stars include assistant principal La Marr Richardson, Alex Holcomb, Bobby Lundquist, Mike Ferrell and Whitey Eckstein.

Renegades expected to participate are standout wide receiver Joey Walters, quarterback Reggie Collier and Jerry Golsteyn, punter Greg Cater, defensive lineman Scott Hutchinson and possibly Sanford's John Riggins.

## Lake Mary Baby Cubs 'Grow Up'

By Chuck Burgess  
Special to the Herald

Being a freshman at a championship meet may seem like a baby cub taking on a full-grown grizzly.

But this past weekend at the Class 4A District 5 Swimming Championships in Longwood, Lake Mary's two baby cubs took on the overwhelming task of swimming against the best in the state — and they won.

The Rams' Kelly Wise and Karl Kuchma combined to pace their teams to the highest finish ever for a Lake Mary team in a championship meet.

Wise, who led the Ram girls to a sixth place overall finish with 63 points, did the seemingly impossible when she became the first Lady Ram to win an event by capturing the 500 freestyle title in 5:15.31.

Wise dove into the water with one thing in mind and that was winning. "I've been working hard all season long," Wise said. "I've had the physical part, but this weekend I started to finally get my head on straight."

That wasn't the only thing Wise got on straight. Wise went straight to the finish line to post a close victory over Winter Park rival Kristen Rose. "She's (Rose) been beating me all year long," Wise said. "But hopefully this is a good sign before state."

The race, which was close from start to finish, was in the hands of Wise from the beginning. She started off with a .50 lead at the 100 and the lead dropped to .14 at the 200.

The 300-yard point in the race was deadlocked as each girl split a 3:08.23 as they flipped.

"The 300 (yard point) was when I decided to go for it," Wise said. "It was a good race. I'm just lucky to have won it."

Wise, who also qualified for the state meet in the 200 I.M. by placing third with a time of 2:19.3, hopes to maintain her hard training and qualify for the Junior National Championships later this year.

"I can't even sleep at night because I'm so nervous," Wise said. "This is the biggest meet of my life. I just want to make Juniors (Nationals) now and get it over with."

Wise's plans for the championship meet this weekend may seem like that of a veteran, but this young Lake Mary lamb knows just what she wants and how to get it.

"I think I can get in the top three at state," Wise said. "I've been working hard the past two weeks and I've been concentrating on the mental aspect of my races."

Head coach Walt Morgan credits Wise as being a strong, individual out of the water as well as in the water. "She's (Wise) a true athlete," Morgan said. "She's a very humble athlete and has an inner pride. But on the outside she shows a lot of humility. I don't think she'll ever get cocky because she's too much of a team person."

Another of the Ram youngsters who decided to break onto the swimming scene with an impressive victory is Karl Kuchma.

Kuchma, who also is a freshman and placed ninth in the 200 individual medley at 2:08.96, became the second male Ram to capture an individual district title by stroking to a win in the 100 breast with a final time of 1:04.0.

Kuchma, who partially shaved for the 100 breast was relieved after his convincing win. "I had

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Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt

Seminole Community College celebrates its Raider Tournament championship.





# Man Gets 5 Year Probation For Making Bombs At Home

Stuffing champagne bottles with improvised gunpowder and hardware-store schrapnel earned a northwest Seminole County man a 5-year probationary sentence.

Garth B. Kamerling, 31, of #14 Kalle's Wekiva River Landing, was sentenced in Orlando Monday by U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp. Kamerling could have received up to 10 years in a federal prison and a \$10,000 fine. He pleaded guilty in October to possession of a destructive device.

Kamerling was arrested after investigators following a tip raided his trailer April 10 and found the devices.

The bombs were three dark-green champagne bottles wrapped in duct tape and packed with nuts, bolts, screws, staples and powder. They were plugged with a fiberglass resin.

While the bombs were crude, they contained sophisticated detonators made from flashbulb components. The fuses were so sensitive that current from a hearing aid battery or even static electricity in the air could have detonated the two-pound bombs, a sheriff's demolition expert said.

Kamerling, a computer programmer, said he made the devices just to see if he could do it.

—Deane Jordan

# ...Summit

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Speakes said. "Those who know will not talk. Those who talk do not know."

"There won't be any leaks," he said. "If there are leaks, they will be wrong."

All scheduled press briefings — including those by Shultz and other officials of both sides — were canceled, he said.

The only information provided, Speakes said, will be the times the meetings begin and end and the names of the participants.

While the opening tete-a-tete between the two most powerful men on Earth dragged on, their aides "cooled their heels" in another room, U.S. officials said.

When asked if they would meet in private again, Gorbachev replied, "Don't be in

a hurry. Don't rush things and try to learn everything in advance."

At the beginning of the plenary session, Reagan quipped that he would like to change places at the oval conference table with Gorbachev because the Soviet leader had the view of Lake Geneva.

The first U.S.-Soviet summit since 1979 is certain to focus on curbing the arms race.

"That is one of the subjects we'll discuss," Reagan said.

U.S. officials were buoyant about the first meeting at the Villa Fleur d'Eau, a private chateau on Lake Geneva being used for the two U.S.-sponsored talks today. Two more sessions were scheduled for Wednesday at the Soviet mission.

The two men smiled pleasantly and chatted briefly before entering the villa.

Reagan said they talked about

jet lag, and Gorbachev said it had taken him two weeks to get re-adjusted after visiting Canada.

Photographers admitted to the private session expressed their good wishes to the two men. Gorbachev replied: "We must achieve decisions together. If someone insists only on his own (viewpoint) I am not convinced it will look like a decision. But we are very much interdependent."

Reagan said, "I agree with this."

A Soviet journalist asked Reagan what he expected to achieve. "I hope for the best," Reagan said. Gorbachev then said, "I join in this."

Gorbachev was reminded by an American television reporter he had been called a man with a wonderful smile and iron teeth. The Soviet leader laughed heartily when the statement was translated and said, "It has been

confirmed as of now I have been using my own teeth."

Reagan's son, Ron, was on hand to witness the historic occasion and suggested his father and Gorbachev go out in the crisp fall weather and toss a football around. The younger Reagan asked his father if he was ready for the summit and the reply was, "Absolutely."

# ...Judge

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Leffler could not be reached for comment today.

Leffler and the Seminole circuit's remaining two judges, Robert B. McGregor and Dominick J. Saffi, all handle criminal cases.

# AREA DEATHS

## VIRGINIA F. WEBER

Mrs. Virginia Florence Weber, 76, of 2470 Castlewood Road, Maitland, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born August 20, 1909 in Toledo, Ohio, she moved to Maitland from Sylvania, Ohio seven years ago. She is survived by her father, Harry L. McCrum Sr., sister, Mrs. Sarah Draegger, Toledo, Mrs. Helen Fritts, Toledo brothers, Don McCrum Sr., Maitland, Harry McCrum, Sylvania, the Rev. Claude Richards, Tucson, Ariz., Sidney Richards, Montpelier, Ohio and Frank Richards, Holland, Ohio.

Beaco, Cremation Service of Central Florida is in charge of arrangements.

## HARRIS L. HEATH

Mr. Harris L. "Skinny" Heath, 72, of 106 Champion Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at his home. He was born Jan. 25, 1913 in Fort Myers. He was a retired millwright and a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, Forest City; mother, Cora Drake, Orlando; daughter, Ellen Miller, Plymouth; son, Roland, Altamonte Springs; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

## RICHARD FRANTA

Mr. Richard Franta, 57, of Dalton Avenue, Deltona, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born August 4, 1928 in North Chicago, he moved to Deltona from Waukegan, Ill., in 1974. He was a purchasing agent for the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; five sons, Chuck, John, and Joe, all of Deltona; Steven and Tom, both of Deltona; daughter, Mary Lou Franta, Deltona; two sisters, Eleanore Palmer, Astoria, Ore., Lorraine Vowels, Waukegan, two granddaughters.

Stephen Baldwin Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

## ISIAH TROUTMAN

Mr. Isiah Troutman, 61, of 111 Ford Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born March 19, 1925 in Reynolds, Ga., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Orlando in 1967. He was a construction worker and a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother, Katie Mae, Atlanta; brother, Lee, Winter Park; two sons; one daughter.

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

## TEODORA C. LOPEZ

Mrs. Teodora C. Lopez, 75, of 232 Doverwood Road, Fern Park, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Sept. 15, 1910 in Adjuntas, Puerto Rico, she moved to Fern Park from there in 1982. She was a homemaker and attended the Self-Realization Fellowship.

Survivors include her husband, Archello, Fern Park; son, Gilberto Roman, San Juan, Puerto Rico; brother, Inocencio Costa, Adjuntas; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

## RICHARD BRADLEY JR.

Mr. Richard H. Bradley Jr., 71, of 1135 Duncan Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Nov. 9, 1914 in Franklin, Pa., he moved to Winter Springs from Hollywood, Md., in 1979. He was a retired U.S. Navy commander. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association, Santa Rosa Lodge 16 F&AM, Milton, Scottish Rite of San Diego, and Alchymia Temple of Memphis, Tenn.

Survivors include his wife,

Doris E.; two daughters, Cynthia Bradley, Fern Park, Doris Patricia Wheeler, Visalia, Calif.; sister, Marilyn Garten, San Diego.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.

## THOMAS "ALLEN" FARNUM

Mr. Thomas "Allen" Farnum, 74, of 104 Champian Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday. Born in Angellea, N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Friendship, N.Y., in 1960. He was a retired automobile mechanic and an Episcopalian. He was a life member of the Moose Lodge 766, Orlando, a volunteer firefighter in New York and Florida, and honorary assistant chief of Altamonte Springs Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred E.; three sons, Gordon A., Sulphur, La., Robert E., Altamonte Springs, and Donald L., Loagwood; two daughters, Ruth Wheeler, Altamonte Springs, Nancy Helms, Apopka; four brothers, Merrick C., Port Allegany, Pa., Lionel G., Dansville, N.Y., Bernard, Fairport, N.Y., Luther, Angellea; 15 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

## HENRY K. OLIVER

Mr. Henry K. Oliver, 55, of 919 Pine St., Titusville, died Thursday at Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital, Titusville. Born Oct. 1, 1930 in Fitzgerald, Ga., he moved to Titusville a month ago. He was a retired farm laborer and a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother, Minnie Lee Oliver, Titusville; three sons, Allen Oliver, Brunswick, Ga., Danny Oliver, Opa-Locka; four sisters, Estelle Edwards, Jenny Hester, Mattie Blackshear and Luvena Sanders, Titusville; two brothers, Allen Oliver, Fitzgerald, Ga., and Perry Oliver, Titusville; four grandchildren.

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

## BISHOP FLEMING REDDICK

Bishop Fleming Reddick Sr., 89, of 603 Avocado Ave., Cocoa, died Saturday at his residence. Born April 29, 1896 in Whigham, Ga., he moved to Sanford during the late 1920s and became a resident of Cocoa in 1934. He established the Church of God in Cocoa where he pastored for many years. He was a retired clergyman and was a member of the Heavenly Church of the First Born, Gilchrist.

Survivors include his wife, Rebecca Reddick, Cocoa; four daughters, Ella M. Wims, San Diego, Calif., Martha Lemon, Ruth Collins and Sarah Lewis, all of Cocoa; six sons, Junior Bishop Samuel Reddick, Senior Bishop Willie L. Reddick, Apostle Johnny Reddick, Deacon James Reddick, Hezekiah Reddick and Fleming Reddick Jr., Cocoa; 54 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

## Funeral Notice

**REDDICK, BISHOP FLEMING** — Funeral services for Bishop Fleming Reddick Sr., 89, of 603 Avocado Ave., Cocoa, who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God, Magnolia Street, Cocoa, with Junior Bishop Samuel Reddick and Senior Bishop W.L. Reddick officiating. Calling hours for friends will be from 11 a.m. Friday at the chapel and 9 a.m. until funeral time at the church in Cocoa. Burial to follow in Restlawn Funeral Home, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

**OLIVER, HENRY KELLY** — Funeral services for Henry K. Oliver, 55, of 919 Pine St., Titusville, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, First and Gilbert streets, Titusville, with Rev. Horace Woodson officiating. Burial to follow in LaGrange Cemetery, Mims. Calling hours for friends will be held 3 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

# ...Kate

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while trying to reach harbor at Crooked Key in the Bahamas. Before the communication ended, the two-man crew reported 70-mph winds blew out the boat's sails.

The leading edge of Kate hit the Keys with 45-mph wind gusts at daybreak after blasting Miami Beach with 78-mph wind gusts. In Miami's Dade County, schools and public transit systems closed and Kate knocked out power to 12,000 homes.

Monday night, Florida Key officials ordered the mandatory evacuation of mobile homes, plus low-lying Big Coppt Key,

Geiger Key and Bayfront Key just north of Key West. Other residents were urged to evacuate "if you have no compelling reason to remain."

The Red Cross opened 12 storm shelters in the Keys, which got its last direct hit from a hurricane in 1965 when Betsy blasted across Key Largo with 100-mph winds. Sixty people spent the night in a storm shelter at Marathon.

"I'm scared to death, mostly for my kids," said Patricia Smith, 29, who just moved to the Keys from Indiana last week with her four young children. "What am I going to do if everything is washed out? I wish I had the money to leave here."

The Navy evacuated the planes from its Boca Chica Air

Station near Key West and resort hotels and businesses along the island chain boarded up late Monday. Skippers of the Keys' vast commercial fishing fleet moved their boats into sheltered creeks and bayous.

Gene and Joyce Teves, of Coco Plum Island, stocked up on hurricane supplies, then took his pregnant wife, Joyce, to Fisherman's Hospital in Marathon "for her peace of mind."

"I'm going to stick around the house to keep an eye on things and make sure nothing floats away," Teves said.

Kate strengthened Monday from 90 mph to 110 mph as it churned up "Hurricane Alley" between Cuba and the Bahamas and hit Cuba shortly before midnight at Cayo Romano, a

narrow island off the north-central coast.

Prensa Latina, the Cuban news agency, reported Granma, Santiago de Cuba and Ciego de Avila provinces were under a hurricane alert and the government television station "announced the evacuation of students from schools located in the threatened zones."

Dominican Republic officials reported widespread flooding in Santo Domingo and said much of the capital city was without electricity or telephone service from an earlier brush with Kate.

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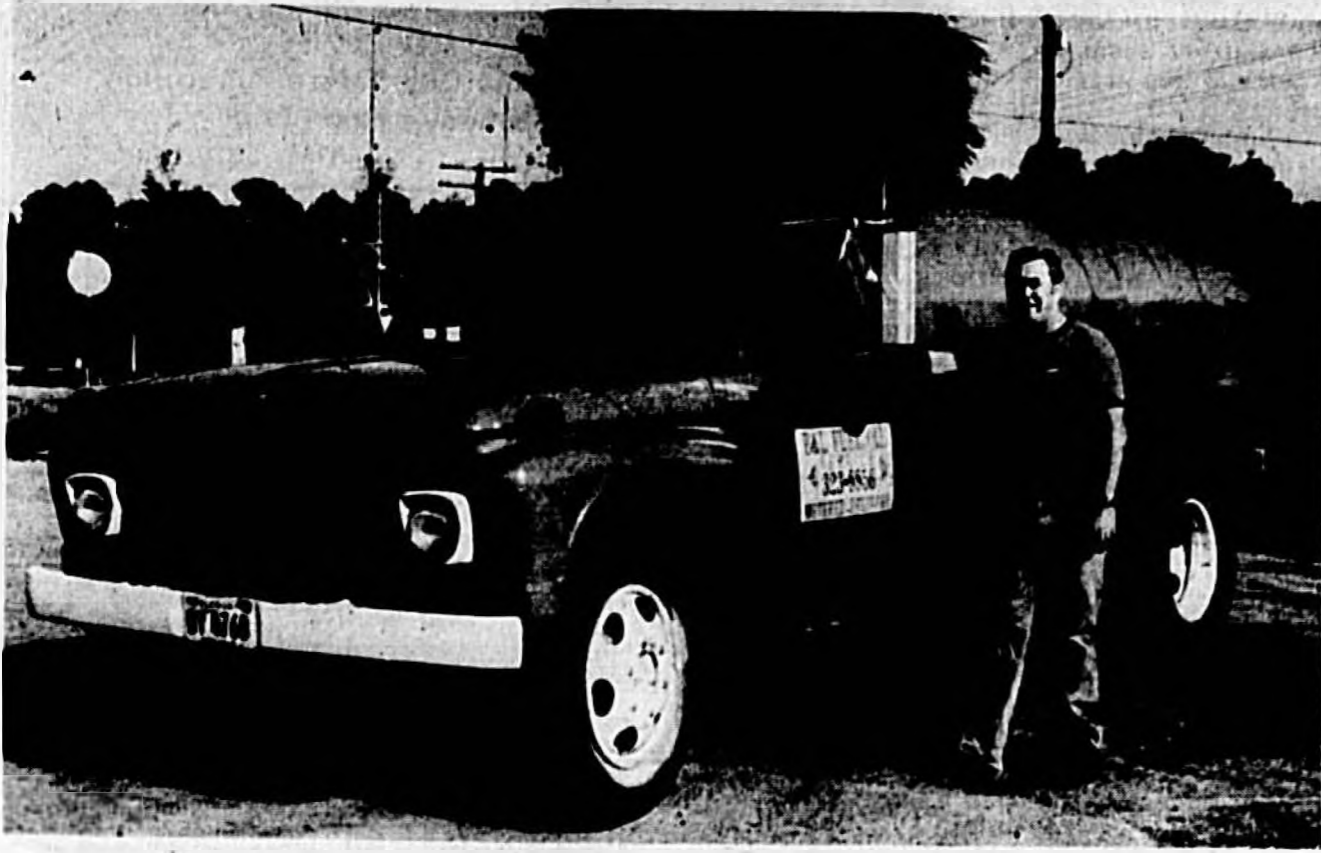
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Bob is retired from the U.S. Navy after 31½ years of service. His brother, Chuck Donaldson, a former highway patrolman, is retired from law enforcement, also works with the business. He is a graduate of Seminole Community College's Air-Conditioning and Heating School 11-month course.

Bob and Evelyn's son, Larry is in the U.S. Navy stationed at Orlando Training Center assists his father and expects to come into the business when he gets out of the service in February. Evelyn is the office manager.

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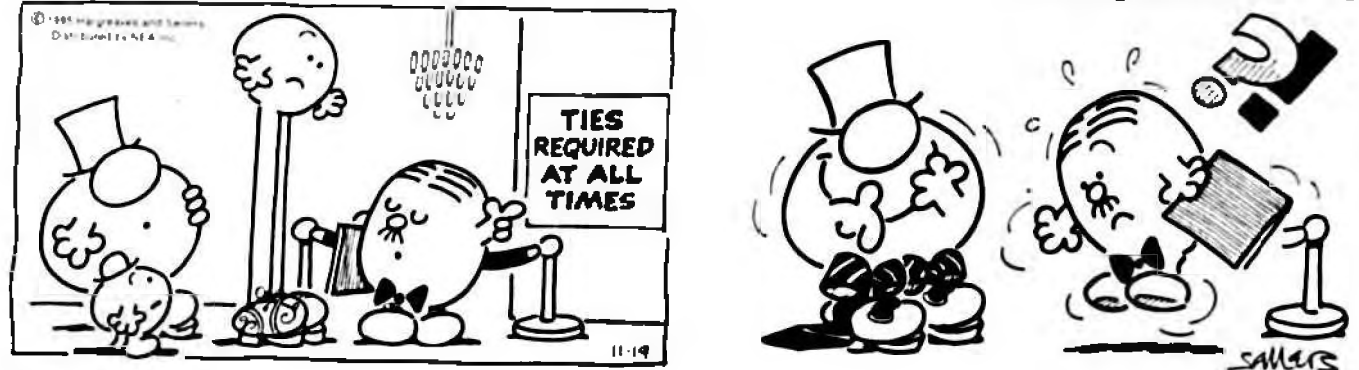
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absorption; therefore, cigarettes will enhance its brain-depressing effects — a potential danger for the chain-smoker.

ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES: Women over age 35 have an increased risk of thrombosis (blood clots in the veins) if they smoke cigarettes and take birth-control pills.

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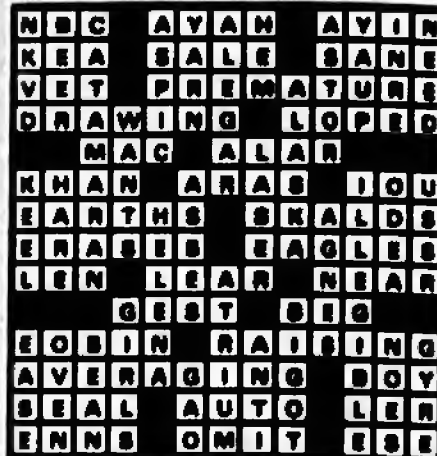
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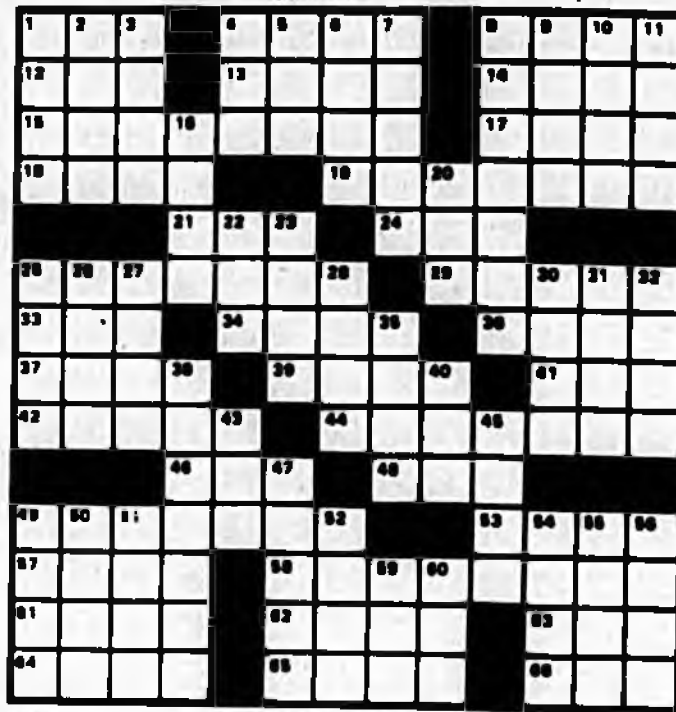
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52 Billion (pref.)
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56 French woman (abbr.)
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60 Solidity



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The acronym ARCH will be familiar to long-time faithful readers. Invaluable for good declarer play and also useful for the third-hand defender.

If you used this method as declarer in today's deal, you would think as follows: Under A, the heart queen is an honor-sequence lead from four or more hearts.

ace), and either three or four club tricks (depending on the club finesse). Under H, we need to establish tricks in the minor suits, so we either take the club finesse right away or give a trick to the diamond ace.

Declarer should, upon winning the heart king, immediately play diamonds. Either defender will win the ace and continue hearts. Declarer now holds up until the third round. He can now come to the ace of spades and try the club finesse.

Bridge deal layout showing North, South, West, and East hands with cards and a table for vulnerable status and opening lead.

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1985
In the year ahead, you are likely to become involved in an enterprise that will be both big and promising.

of the things you start.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be selective about who you go to for advice or counsel today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be a rather difficult person to please today. This could cause those who want to be supportive to toss in the towel and let you fend for yourself.

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by Leonard Starr

