

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Five killed in Texas car crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — An automobile collided head-on with another car in a construction area Sunday on the Texas coast, killing five people and injuring two others, one critically, authorities said.

The 7:35 a.m. accident occurred after the driver of a 1978 Ford Mustang headed east on a city freeway apparently became confused by barrels dividing the eastbound and westbound lanes in the construction area, said Police Capt. Perfecto Rodriguez.

The Mustang went to the left and collided in the westbound lane with a 1985 Ford Escort. A trailing car then ran into the Escort.

Keepers watching condor egg

LOS ANGELES — Zookeepers were watching a special Easter egg in hopes that it holds what could be the first rare California condor chick to hatch in Los Angeles.

The large pale aqua egg was apparently laid early Sunday by Cachuma, a 6-year-old California condor, who was found tending it about 6 a.m. with her mate, Cayama, also 6, said Deborah Pollack, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Zoo.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

World

Soviets hall new elections

MOSCOW — Maverick candidate Boris Yeltsin appeared poised Monday to win a parliamentary seat in nationwide elections that the official Tass news agency said had "awakened the population from a long political slumber."

In a contest that gripped the communist-ruled nation, an exit poll of voters Sunday in Yeltsin's Moscow electoral district showed the outspoken parliamentary candidate on the way to a landslide triumph that would cap a stunning comeback and deal a setback to the established political order.

Final official results from Sunday's polls are not expected for as long as 10 days because election officials had to count all ballots by hand.

Tass said preliminary returns were sent by telegram to central authorities from far-flung eastern regions as many as 11 time zones ahead of Moscow.

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Sports

It's the East vs. Midwest

Illinois, shaking off a decade of NCAA Tournament frustration, Sunday earned its first trip to the Final Four in 37 years.

Kenny Battle scored 28 points and Nick Anderson added 24 points and 16 rebounds, leading the Fighting Illini to the national semifinals for the first time since 1952 with an 89-86 victory over Syracuse in the title game of the Midwest Regional.

In the East Regional, freshman center Christian Laettner scored 24 points to lead Duke to an 85-77 victory over Georgetown, giving the Blue Devils their third Final Four berth in the last four years.

At Minneapolis, Illinois' victory ended what had been a string of early exits for the Illini since Coach Lou Henson took over in 1981.

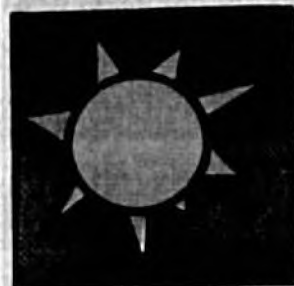
Henson had led the Illini to eight NCAA berths, but many ended quickly with first- and second-round losses. The low point came in 1987, when Illinois was ousted in the first round by Austin Peay.

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Sunny and warm today



A terrific day today with highs in the mid 80s and mostly sunny skies. Foggy tonight with lows in the 60s. Partly sunny tomorrow with some gusty winds.

City to debate marina fees

Sanford commission will discuss a compromise on marina parking issue

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will consider a proposed compromise tonight to resolve the debate over marina parking.

Bill Simmons, city director of engineering and planning, told City Manager Frank Faison in a memorandum Friday that parking on the

marina could be split between commercial and general public uses. "It is recommended that a reasonable balance of benefit to commercial interests and the general public can be maintained by retaining the general balance of parking regulations as they now exist...." he wrote.

Earlier this month, the commission tabled second reading of an ordinance that would eliminate the

\$5 marina launching fee and prohibit weekend boat trailer parking on the marina. While a 3-2 vote holds to abolish the launching fee, the ordinance was tabled so the commission could discuss opposition by local boaters at a workshop meeting last week.

Simmons proposed in his memorandum reserving a percentage of spaces on the weekend for boat trailer parking. That recommendation was based on requirements in the city land development code requiring a given number of parking spaces for a particular business. After those requirements were con-

sidered, he said, about 61 spaces could be reserved for boat trailer parking.

The commission will vote on an interlocal agreement with Seminole County to accept \$200,000 for community development housing rehabilitation. If the agreement is accepted, it will be the city's third and final year participating in the county program. Sanford voted last year to withdraw from the program as a subrecipient of county funds to pursue funds through the small cities program of the community development block grant funding.

Plantation development on agenda

County commissioners will look at eight new development proposals

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The proposed Plantation development near the Wekiva River will lead the list on several controversial land-use proposals considered by Seminole County commissioners tomorrow night.

Starting at 7 p.m., commissioners will consider eight large-scale development proposals for the county. Commissioners will also consider a rezoning for a convenience store at the corner of State Road 46 and Longwood-Markham Road and changes to the county's comprehensive plan.

Commission chairman Sandra Glenn said Thursday the meeting may be continued until Wednesday evening if many of the items have not been considered by midnight Tuesday.

The land-use change that has generated the most controversy is proposed 575-acre Plantation development at the southwest corner of Longwood-Markham Road and Markham Road. AMCOR Investments Corp. of Austin, Texas is the developer of the project.

The development is located entirely within the protection area designated by the state and the St. Johns River Water Management

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sunday worship

The Haas family gathered at Centennial Park Sunday for Easter sunrise services. The family, including Kelli Haas (left), Rev. Tim, Terri, and Phyllis, joined the rest of the gathering to sing

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today." Tim Haas is the associate pastor at the Sanford First Methodist Church. See related story on page 3A

Longwood becomes home to new UPS distribution center

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — A major United Parcel Service Distribution Center will be located in the Florida Central Commerce Park here.

City Planner Chris Nagle said today the facility is the second largest project in the city after South Seminole Community and Westlake hospitals.

Commissioners unanimously approved the 212,050 square-foot center at last week's commission meeting.

The center will be situated on approximately 33 acres of land at the intersection of Florida Central Parkway and Bennett Drive on the southeast corner.

The owner is Flotampar Corporation of Doraville, Ga.

Nagle described the center as "bigger than three football fields" and will be the place where all U.P.S. packages will be processed in this area.

"Judging by the size, it's going to do (serve) more than just Central Florida," Nagle said.

Commissioners have approved the first phase of the project, which is proposed to be built in two phases over a five-to-six-year period depending on the volume of business, according to Nagle.

Site plan approval of Phase I is valid for one year from the commissioners' final approval and is contingent upon the applicant obtaining sanitary sewer service from the city or pending Southern States Utilities sewer plant. Nagle recommended that the second phase be subject to additional city site plan approval.

Nagle received a spurt of site plans at the beginning of the year after a "slow period."

Commissioners last week also approved the following site plans and land uses:

• Conditional use request to permit Mike Hattaway to operate a used car sales lot on the north side of State Road 434, east of Oleander Street.

• Action Plaza Shopping Center, an 11,475 square-foot strip shopping building at 905 E. State Road 434 west of the First Federal of Seminole Savings.

• United Telephone Company telephone switching station on Longwood Hills Road.

Three die in Spring Break accidents

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH — Spring Break moved into its Easter peak with a series of fatal accidents, including a hit-run auto accident that resulted in the death of two Michigan athletes and the arrest of an Altamonte Springs man.

Police had predicted 500,000 college students and other young vacationers would visit the Daytona Beach area during the six weeks ending April 1, with the crowds peaking Easter weekend.

Saturday afternoon, a single-engine plane towing an advertising banner plunged into the ocean just 150 feet offshore from the crowded beach, killing the pilot.

He was identified as Gustavo Cameto, 31, a Uruguayan native who lived in Daytona Beach Shores. The Citabria plane was owned by Aerial Messenger of New Smyrna Beach, which was Cameto's employer for the last two years.

The cause of the accident had not been determined Sunday, but witnesses told Volusia County deputies the plane appeared to stall as the pilot made a turn.

In Eatonville, an Orlando suburb 50 miles

from Daytona Beach, two pedestrians were killed early Saturday by a speeding car that fled the scene, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

The victims were identified as Craig Allard, 18, and John Shea, 17, both of Westland, Mich. Both were seniors at Franklin High School in Livonia, Mich., where Allard was quarterback and co-captain of the football team and Shea was co-captain of the basketball team.

They were struck and killed by a 1981 Oldsmobile as they crossed State Road 423 with three friends at 1:28 a.m. Saturday.

FHP records said the driver sped away, but witness descriptions helped them track him down. Francisco Canales, 31, of nearby Altamonte Springs, was arrested about four hours after the accident.

He was jailed in Orlando on two charges of drunk driving manslaughter, two charges of leaving the scene of a fatal accident, and driving with a suspended license.

The three weekend fatalities brought the Spring Break death total to four this year. On Thursday, a 22-year-old Burbank, Ill., man

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High school correspondence courses offered through new state program

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

High school students wishing to supplement their educations, be it because they will not earn sufficient credits by graduation time or because they want to take a class not offered at their school, have an alternative educational option through the University of Florida's Independent Study by Correspondence.

"We don't offer a diploma," said the program's assistant director James Andrews, "but we offer basically the same sorts of classes that can be taken at schools around the state."

Some universities around the nation, including the universities of Nebraska and Indiana, offer diploma programs. But they are the exception to the rule.

Andrews explained that students wishing to earn credit for their work must be enrolled in a regular high school.

Andrews said that about five percent of the people enrolled in the program are

adults, but since the course study does not result in a diploma, the older students are not interested.

After paying the \$65 fee plus \$3.50 postage fee per half credit, the students are required to obtain the appropriate textbooks. The University of Florida, at Gainesville, has new and used texts available for purchase by students, but they may buy books from whatever source they choose.

In addition to the texts, students need to buy a study guide which takes the place of a teacher's lecture.

Andrews said students should get approval of their principal or guidance counselor if they want to receive credit for the correspondence classes they take, because it is up to individual school districts to decide if they will accept independent study credits as part of their curriculum.

"We do accept those credits," said director of community relations Karen

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Facing up to fear

Fourth graders at a prestigious San Diego private school find themselves on the front lines of an eerie war against an invisible enemy. The enemy is fear. Fear of terrorism.

Their teacher, Sharon Rogers, escaped from a car blast that authorities suspect was a terrorist bombing. The attack may have been aimed at her husband, Vincennes Capt. Will C. Rogers III. Only the day before, children were riding in Rogers' van. They too might have been trapped in the burning vehicle.

But the threats did not end there. The school received a bomb threat. After considering the danger of Rogers teaching at the school, where she had taught for 12 years, administrators announced that Rogers had agreed to resign. Perhaps she had no choice.

"It appears she's a victim a second time," says Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, a friend of the Rogers family.

The bombing took away her freedom of movement. The decision to stop teaching at the school, as justified as it may be for security reasons, took away her job. Her career. Her students.

Lowery was quick not to blame parents or administrators concerned for the safety of the students. Nor do we blame them. All Americans, shocked and frightened by the tragic incident and its chain reaction of fear, share their dilemma. America faces the stern challenge of what to do about Middle Eastern terrorism, which may be coming home to this country.

Rogers is not the only victim. Her students are victims of intimidation. So is their school. So is freedom of education.

When freedom of speech was threatened by terrorist bombings, some bookstores cravenly removed Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses" from the shelves. But writers soon stood up to the mongers of fear. They publicly read aloud from the book. Bookstores put "The Satanic Verses" back on the shelves. Today, it is a best seller, a strong statement of defiance against terrorist censorship.

We must stand up to halt terrorist intimidation of this teacher and her class. We are not suggesting that Rogers be given back her job, unless she reconsiders and wishes to return.

A threat against Rogers is a threat against all Navy wives. A threat against fourth graders is a threat against all school children. A threat against one school is a threat against education.

Terrorism intimidates by isolating people, shutting them away in walled bunkers of fear. We cannot let Rogers and her former students feel cut off and intimidated. We cannot let violence intimidate any of us, or terrorism will intimidate all of us. If bombers succeed in disrupting the lives of one family and one school, they will only be encouraged to bomb other wives, threaten other children.

The war against this insidious enemy must be fought by the people on the front lines. They are not professional military personnel. They are we, the people. The first defense against terrorism is caution. Security is not a sign of powerlessness, but of proper and responsible conduct to protect lives. Fences and watchdogs and metal detectors are not enough to make us secure. The ultimate weapon that defeats terrorist intimidation is a united community, a community that stands, shoulder to shoulder, with their victims and says, "We will not allow you to be singled out."

Berry's World



News item: The pet fashion industry is now doing a booming business in matching owner outfits.

VINCENT CARROLL

Time to take sides on Roe vs. Wade

It's one of those unexpected ironies: The 16-year debate over legalized abortion has vented a volcano of passion and bitterness — but also a steady current of uncertainty.

Not only do Americans remain far from agreement on abortion, a great many of us haven't really chosen sides. We awkwardly avert our eyes while a core of combatants from each opposing army — "pro-life" and "pro-choice" — targets its enemies with withering rhetorical broadsides.

Yet soon the rest of us may be drafted into battle. Within a few weeks, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear a Missouri case that could result in reconsideration of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 opinion legalizing abortion throughout the land. The court has four probable votes to overturn Roe (Justices White, Rehnquist, Scalia and Kennedy) and four opposed (Blackmun, Marshall, Brennan and Stevens). Sandra Day O'Connor, known to hold reservations about Roe, is likely to determine how far the court proceeds if it reverses direction.

If Roe falls and regulation of abortion devolves to the states, the ambivalent majority (myself included) will have no place to hide. In many states, we'll probably find ourselves casting votes in referendums on whether to restrict abortions, and if so by how much — and then

lacing the same decision two and four years later.

What on earth will we decide? A recent poll by the Los Angeles Times revealed that while a majority of Americans consider immoral (57 percent even called it murder), most also say the decision to abort should be left to individual women. Polling data going back to 1972 suggests overwhelming support for abortion when a woman's life is endangered, she becomes pregnant by rape, or a baby would otherwise be born badly deformed; but those same surveys show most people oppose abortion as a form of birth control for women who simply don't want a child.

How these attitudes will sift into policy is anyone's guess, but the result is likely to vary



Soon the rest of us may be drafted into battle.

STABILITY



GEORGE F. WILL

On the coming recession

WASHINGTON — J. Robert Oppenheimer recalled that scientists working on the hydrogen bomb felt a fascination stronger than any foreboding because the concept of the bomb was so "technically sweet." Economists could be forgiven for feeling that way about the next recession: It is going to be so interesting. They will learn from it, the way architects learn from an earthquake.

The downturn probably will start with the budget deficit around \$150 billion, so \$300 billion deficits might occur in the recession. Already about 1,000 savings and loan institutions (in addition to those covered by the Bush administration's rescue plan) are almost or actually insolvent. In a recession, they could radically increase the cost of the government's rescue plan. That plan, after two whopping revisions of the estimates, is already estimated to cost \$128 billion over 10 years.

Then there is the Third World debt crisis. It is primarily a First World crisis. Third World countries have, in Calvin Coolidge's words, "hired the money." (When our European allies sought debt relief from war debts, he responded, "They hired the money didn't they?") A U.S. recession would slow imports from the Third World and make it even harder for those nations to pay U.S. banks.

U.S. business debt today is 30 percent higher than the historical norm, relative to GNP. This is partly because of leveraged buyouts. At the end of 1988, 11 leading banks had \$21 billion in LBO loans. Moody's, a subsidiary of Dun & Bradstreet, says the 11 banks' LBO loan exposure is equivalent to 33 percent of their capital. Furthermore, what are delicately called "underperforming" Third World loans amount to 100 percent of those banks' capital.

Kenneth J.H. Pinkers of Moody's has told Congress that "only when the business cycle reasserts itself, and we experience a more challenging economic environment, will LBOs truly be tested." But he adds that "There is a business cycle" and a recession "could produce a significant level of nonperforming loans," and that could jeopardize "the stability of highly exposed institutions."

Now, the proposition "there is a business cycle" is not comparable to "there are seasons." Michael Boskin, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, rightly says that no recession is necessary. It is, he says, a misreading of economic history to suggest that either the frequency or amplitude of recessions is predictable.

True, but there have been eight recessions in the last 40 years, one every five years, on average. The longest period between recessions was from the end of the fourth recession in February, 1961, to the beginning of the fifth in December, 1969, a span of eight years and nine months. That sustained

expansion was the result. In part, of President Johnson's guns-and-butter (Great Society and Vietnam War) policy. The most recent recession was the severest contraction since the Depression. It ended in December 1982, six years and three months ago.

"There is," says Boskin, "no economic law mandating that economic expansion die of old age." True, but there is a law of averages. There are probabilities regarding public-policy mistakes and private-sector miscalculations.

There are three kinds of causes of recessions. One is a shock, external or domestic, such as the revolution in oil prices. Some analysts argue that cuts in military spending triggered the 1957-58 recession.

A second cause of recessions is a policy mistake. For example, the Federal Reserve might act to apply the brakes to the economy after the economy already had begun to slow.

A policy choice can be a third cause of recession. The Fed chose to bring inflation from the economy in 1981-82. This is not the sort of choice the political side of government is ever apt to make. But by treating the Fed as independent (actually, it is a creature of Congress and could be dictated to by Congress), the political side tacitly concedes that such choices are sometimes necessary.

A fourth cause of recession can be cumulative imbalances in the private sector, such as mismanagement of inventories that become a drag on growth. However, there have actually been three mini-recessions during the current long expansion.

In the mid-1980s, the rising dollar stunned exports and hence manufacturing, especially in the Midwest "rust belt." Then the farm sector sagged, partly because farmers overextended themselves, buying land because they assumed inflation would continue high. Then falling oil prices flattened the oil patch.

The recession may be slow in coming. But when — not if, when — it comes, the pain will be mitigated by the pleasure of learning so much about the vulnerability of a mismanaged economy. It may be, you might say, a crash course.



There have been eight recessions in the last 40 years.

JACK ANDERSON

Mexican union chief's entourage lives it up

WASHINGTON — If a man can be judged by the company he keeps, then the imprisoned "godfather" of Mexico's powerful oil workers union has much explaining to do.

Joaquin Hernandez Galicia, known as "La Quina," has been the undisputed leader of the 200,000-member union since 1962 and has had plenty of time to collect a colorful entourage along the way. Picture the likes of Jimmy Hoffa or Jackie Presser on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" and you have an idea of life in the Mexican fast lane.

La Quina was arrested in January in a raid on his home in Ciudad Madero. He was charged with arms smuggling and with the murder of a federal agent who died in a gun battle during the raid. We have reported recently on our three-year investigation of La Quina, who is suspected of enriching himself by skimming union profits, charging hefty union dues and intimidating his enemies. Those who were smart enough to link up with La Quina have lived well, too.

One man who escaped arrest during the January raid was La Quina's right hand man, Salvador Barragan Camacho, known as "Chava." He was at the dentist when La Quina's home was stormed by Mexican federal agents. He was able to hide out until he suffered a heart attack. He has been in police custody in the hospital while charges are pending.

Chava has been La Quina's chief lieutenant, and a friend since childhood. He owns several luxury homes. According to knowledgeable sources, his car phone bill has gone as high as \$2,000 a month.

The swag-bellied Chava has a fondness for gambling. A popular Mexican actress who once accompanied him to Lake Tahoe told us he dropped \$800,000 on a roulette wheel in half an hour. One former close associate claims he saw Chava lose \$1 million at Nevada baccarat tables in one night.

Another La Quina associate was charged with tax evasion in the January sweep of the union — Sergio Bolanos. He owns a conglomerate of seven companies, including a shipping firm formed to handle union cargo.

Bolanos owns a fleet of helicopters and airplanes with maintenance costs alone of \$16,000 a month. Sotheby's auction house buys wine for him. His wife flaunts jewelry. He once paid \$3 million for an estate in Mexico City. He owns property in Vail, Colo., and among the guests to drop by for his housewarming was Gerald Ford. His home of choice in recent years is a chateau on the outskirts of Paris.

Bolanos is a man who does not forget an insult. When two of his sons were expelled from a private school, he bought the school and reinstated them. He also expanded the school, and when parents of two students complained, Bolanos had the students expelled.

A third colorful friend of La Quina is Hector Garcia Hernandez, known as "El Trampas," or "the trickster." He rose from a job as La Quina's chauffeur to become, by his own admission, a bagman for La Quina. He was imprisoned on charges of stealing from the union.

El Trampas was the most crudely ostentatious of La Quina's aides. He would pay young boys 50,000 pesos to watch his car — a job with a going rate of one peso. One young starlet recalls a date with him when he was called away on business. El Trampas apologized and wrote her a check for one million pesos (about \$20,000.)

Before he was put in prison in 1983, El Trampas owned a newspaper that he picked up as payment for a debt on a union contract.



He was able to hide out until he suffered a heart attack.

FINANCIAL

Stocks open lower

United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices opened lower Monday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, extending losses suffered in the previous session.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fell 20.17 Thursday, was off 4.83 to 2238.21 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 515-281 among the 1,263 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6,258,000 shares.

U.S. markets were closed Friday in observance of Good Friday.

Stock prices closed lower Thursday in moderate trading, depressed by futures-related selling and a lack of buyers ahead of the long holiday weekend.

The market held firm through the morning, boosted by some bargain hunting in the wake of its recent slide. By midday, however, traders said stock prices were pressured by futures-related selling and a lack of buyers as investors moved to the sidelines ahead of the long weekend.

Dollar higher; gold lower

United Press International

The dollar was higher Monday in thin holiday-like trading in New York against key foreign currencies. Gold was lower.

Traders in New York said there was no fundamental news to affect the dollar.

Trading was slowed by the closing of European financial centers for the Easter Monday holiday. Trading in Europe will resume Tuesday.

In earlier trading in Asia, the dollar climbed to its highest level against the Japanese yen in 5 1/2 months in Tokyo, ending the day at 132.30 yen, up 1.03 from 131.27 yen Friday.

Monday's Tokyo close was the dollar's highest against the yen since Oct. 7, 1988, when the dollar closed at 133.50 yen.

Currency dealers said small-scale purchases by trading firms, brokerages and foreign banks brought the dollar up.

Most traders, however, were absent due to Easter holidays in overseas markets.

Market watchers said the dollar would remain firm ahead of the meeting of the Group of Seven major industrial countries scheduled next week.

On the bullion markets, in early trading on New York's Commodity Exchange, a 100-ounce gold futures contract for March delivery opened at \$389.90 bid, off \$2.90 from last Thursday's close.

Better nuclear reporting needed

United Press International

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Reporting on the radiation risks involving nuclear power plant accidents has improved in the decade following the disaster at Three Mile Island, but it could be better, a consultant says.

Sharon Friedman, who served as a full-time consultant to the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island, said reporting on nuclear accidents has improved primarily because utility spokespersons and the media are better trained and more knowledgeable.

However, Friedman said, "The media need to do a better job of educating viewers and readers about the risks and benefits of nuclear power."

"Those in the radiation field could help by adopting a single set of radiation measures and by taking the time to explain risks to the media when there isn't a crisis," she said.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages — 10:00 a.m.

30 Index 2245.71 up 2.87
 20 Trans 1008.25 up 0.16
 15 Util 181.78 bf 0.36
 65 Stock 840.40 up 0.39

Economist warns of new trade gap

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The relentless U.S. trade gap, which finally improved in the past two years, will start rising again by 1990 unless the government enacts major policy changes, according to a prominent international economist.

The U.S. current account deficit, the broadest measure of trade, will rise to about \$150 billion in 1992 while the surpluses of Japan and West Germany are likely to increase to \$135 billion and \$85 billion, respectively, said William Cline in "American Trade Adjustment: The Global Impact."

The current account deficit, which includes merchandise and financial flows, shrank by 12 percent to \$135.3 billion from 1987 to 1988.

The book, published by the Institute for International Economics, was scheduled to be unveiled at a news conference.

Cline argued that U.S. failure to take new action to reverse the worsening trade gap will endanger U.S. economic growth and health, in part by encouraging new protectionist measures by Congress.

Failure to act also would result in the U.S. trade deficit never falling below \$115 billion per year — requiring America to borrow overseas more than \$10 billion a month indefinitely. The buildup of foreign debt would exceed \$1 trillion by 1992, Cline said, risking a collapse in the dollar and triggering a surge in inflation, higher interest rates and possibly a recession.

In order to head off these problems, the United States must reduce its massive budget deficit as envisioned by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, Cline said. In balancing the budget within four years, U.S. consumers would reduce demand for foreign products and the trade deficit would be cut to a more sustainable level of \$50 billion a year, he said.

The U.S. also must push for a 10-percent decline in the value of the dollar against major foreign currencies by the end of 1990 to make American goods cheaper and more attractive abroad while foreign goods become more expensive in America. The dollar lost more than 50 percent of its value against the Japanese yen and the West German mark since 1985, when then-Treasury Secretary James Baker and other top financial leaders of major industrial democracies agreed on a global economic strategy under the terms of the Plaza Accord.

The improvement in the U.S. balance of trade has stalled, Cline said, due to a continuing high U.S. demand for imports.

DEATHS

JOSEPHINE BAYTOS
 Josephine Baytos, 68, 1255 Laura St., Casselberry, died Thursday in North Jackson, Ohio. Born May 5, 1920 in Youngstown, Ohio, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1979. She was a homemaker and a member of the Florida Extension Homemaker Club, Casselberry.

Survivors include husband, Joseph J.; sons, Joseph L., Youngstown, Gerald R., North Jackson, Ohio; brothers, Mike Bejzek, John Bejzek, both of Youngstown; four grandchildren.

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

TRACY "RICKY" BROWN JR.
 Tracy "Ricky" Brown Jr., 31, Apt. 1 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, died Wednesday in Sanford. Born July 11, 1957 in Miami, he moved to Sanford from there in 1967. He was a construction worker and a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include mother, Frances, Sanford; father, Tracy Sr., Miami; son, Lasrus Jermain Mitchell, Sanford; daughter, Coretta Lynn Mitchell, Sanford; sisters, Evelyn Freney, Stepha-

nie Evonne, both of Sanford; brothers, Tony Anthony, Johnny Ketter Jr., both of Sanford; grandparents, Hattie and Calvin Moseley Sr., Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BRANDON DURELL FUTCH
 Brandon Durell Futch, infant, 1817 Alexander Ave., died Sunday at his residence. He was born Feb. 23, 1989 in Sanford.

Survivors include parents, mother, Latonia Daniels, father, Gregory Williams II, both of Sanford; sister, Britney D. Futch, Sanford; maternal grandparents, Dorothy Daniels Futch and Richmond Futch, both of Sanford.

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

FRANCIS T. VEIGLE SR.
 Francis T. Veigle Sr., 78, 291 Droskick Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday in Casselberry. Born May 24, 1910 in Lilly, Pa., he moved to Casselberry from there in 1961. He was a retired accountant for Bethlehem Steel and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. He was also a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus.

Survivors include wife,

Virginia A.; sons, James, Maitland, Tom, Altamonte Springs, Charles, Casselberry; daughters, Hazel McAllister, Landale, Pa., Regina Kelly, Rosemary, both of Casselberry, Kathleen Gelm, Osteen, Elise Rocosky, Kissimmee; brothers, Bishop Adrian, Brazil, Eugene, Falla Church, Va., Jerome, Cherry Hill, Va.; sister, Sister Regina, Baden, Pa.; 21 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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

County

Continued from Page 1A

District to protect the Wekiva River and its neighboring wetlands, wildlife and vegetation.

AMCOR originally wanted to build 1,240 homes and 71 acres of stores on the site in 1986, but was turned down by county commissioners who said the project was too intense for such a fragile area. AMCOR appealed to the state, who last year upheld the county's decision.

Environmentalists and area homeowners strongly opposed AMCOR's 1986 plans, saying the development would be detrimental to the Wekiva River and area rural residences.

AMCOR is now offering the county an either-or development proposal. Either build about 420 homes, including 125 homes on one-acre lots and 295 clustered in one-third-acre lots, or build 410 homes on one-acre, narrow "long lots."

Planning and Zoning Commission members recommended 5-2 the long-lot option on March 1 to be more compatible with are development trends.

Before the planning commission on March 1, the same groups conceded the current proposal is an improvement but not enough. Jim Thomas, president of the Friends of the Wekiva River, Inc., said the development needs more protection of "seepage" wetlands bordering the river's wetlands and the uplands. He said the seepage wetlands allow for water runoff into the wetlands.

Gene Ezelle, president of the Markham Woods Homeowner's Association, said he would prefer

simple, square one-acre lots at Plantation similar to those throughout most of the unincorporated lands west of Interstate 4. He said the county should adhere to the current land-use plan for the area, which calls for one-acre lots.

Sharon Carveth, Seminole County chairman of the Sierra Club, Central Florida group, said the long-lot option, while it preserves a larger amount of undeveloped land in Plantation, tends to create isolated open space which is difficult to protect from homeowner alterations.

Carveth favored the cluster plan as did Thomas, who recommended open spaces be dedicated to the state Department of Natural Resources for protection.

Another proposal west of I-4 near Sanford that created a public outcry earlier this month was a requested industrial development on 15 acres west of Kansas Street sought by former county commissioner Sid Vihlen and I-4 Industrial Park developer James Hickman. The site is north of Bookertown.

Residents of the area opposed the development, saying it represented an industrial intrusion into their community from the Port of Sanford. The port and other industrial parks in the county have vacant land so more industrial land in the area is not needed, residents said.

Vihlen changed the request for industrial to planned commercial uses on the site at the March 8 planning commission meeting. Vihlen said a planned commercial development would have more landscaping than an industrial park and would serve as

a buffer between the port and the neighborhoods. He argued that Burke Farms west of his site represented an existing commercial operation.

Other homeowners, including Jean Metts, said the area is rural in nature and should remain that way. Planning commissioners next Tuesday is to deny the request, saying any changes should be reviewed by staff before they consider it again.

Another controversial issue to be considered by commissioners next Tuesday is the Baker Farm's Creekside development south of Sanford. The 155-acre development is between County Road 427, Sanford Avenue and the Atlantic Coastline Railroad tracks.

It was opposed Wednesday night by residents of Sanford Place, west of the site, because the changes include multi-family and commercial uses next to their single-family development. They said the original plan, approved by the county in 1986, had single-family homes and a small portion of multi-family homes near their neighborhood, which was also developed by Baker.

Sanford Place itself was opposed by nearby residents who did not want a 440-unit mobile home park in their area, saying it would devalue their homes. Sanford Place was developed as a manufactured-home development.

Planning commissioners approved the changes Wednesday night 3-1, saying the expressway, which will pass through the eastern portion of the development, will change the nature of the area.

Trial begins on rocket fuel dispute

United Press International

A dispute between the federal government and a Florida company over possession of a scarce rocket fuel ingredient allegedly headed for Iran moves back to a Houston, Texas, courtroom today.

District Judge Slim Lake will hear testimony in a trial stemming from the U.S. Customs Service's seizure of the ammonium perchlorate, an indispensable component of the solid fuel in rockets ranging up to the giant MX missiles.

The Customs Service filed a petition with Lake last week preventing the lifting of a temporary injunction that would have required the government to release 1,144 drums of the chemical to Girindus Corp. of Tampa, Fla.

"We've requested forfeiture of the 1,144 drums," said Customs spokeswoman Donna De La Torre.

School

Continued from Page 1A

Coleman. "As a matter of fact, last year one student hired a helicopter to fly to Gainesville to pick up her grades so she'd be able to get her final credit she needed for graduation."

Most of the students who are involved in the program were recommended by their schools so the inevitable surprise that would arise from not getting credit where one thought credit was due is usually avoided.

The classes are taught by teachers currently employed in Gainesville area high schools. While the subject matter is contained in the study guide, teachers grade papers and tests and offer individualized assistance to students who need it.

"Our teachers are all certified," said Andrews, adding that the instructors are screened carefully before they are hired to make sure they are able to offer the special one-on-one instruction the students may require.

Andrews warned that the classes are not designed to be a study course for the GED.

"First of all, there are review courses offered out there that are specifically designed to prepare people for the equivalency test," he said. "And this would be an awfully expensive way to prepare."

Andrews said that the University of Florida Independent Study by Correspondence courses are a good supplement to a Florida high school education.

"Some of our courses have won special recognition for excellence," said Andrews.

Students who are interested in taking the correspondence classes should check with the guidance office at their high schools.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
 Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
 Dorinda Collins
 Juanita Damron
 Sharon Dickerson
 Starregina Lawrence
 Ester Luper
 Robert Norwood
 Damon P. Smith
 Annie Williams
 Alica Gray, DeBary
 Mildred A. Beard, Deltona
 Lila M. Hare, Deltona
 Wilbert J. Short, Deltona
 Paul H. Lamers, Orange City
 Inez Westbrook, Orange City

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
 Sally Arnold
 Emory D. Avrett
 Rose Blakely
 Mary C. Dams
 Joy M. Hunt
 Timmy Jackson
 James Johnson Sr.
 Mildred Mitchell
 Alyson Quinn
 Howard Rall
 Eddie M. Stevens
 James Williams
 Misty Young
 Elmer J. Fisher, DeBary
 Connie F. Wood and baby boy, DeBary
 Robert R. Jessup, Deltona
 Theresa C. Malorano, Deltona
 Adeline O. Matthews, Deltona
 Thomas Starzec, Deltona
 Rose Utess, Deltona
 Joseph Delgado, Orange City
 Charles K. Tompsett, Orange City
 John Callan, Saranac
 William E. Crabs, Lake Monroe
 Russel Senesholtz, Catissa, Pa.

BIRTHS

Central Florida Regional Hospital
 Starregina Lawrence, a baby girl, Sanford

Saturday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
 Addie Jones
 Johnnie Jones
 Malcolm Lodge
 William L. Meddas
 Donald G. Williams
 Sherry Thompson, Altamonte
 Margie Tucker, Casselberry
 Elizabeth Lambrecht, Deltona
 John H. Peterson, Deltona
 Letha Ransom, Deltona
 Nicola Santella, Deltona

BIRTHS

Diana S. Coddington, a baby girl, Sanford

Sunday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
 Diana S. Coddington
 Inez Green
 Joan M. Allier
 Cora T. Rodgers
 Carlene Rothrock
 Katie Willis
 Lisa Battershall, DeBary
 Paul F. Dinwoodie, Deltona
 Cindy A. Miller, Deltona

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
 Margaret E. Bower
 Sharon Dickerson
 Suzanne Finley
 Ana Flores
 Fred Glick
 Michael Ketter
 Will Livingston
 Mary H. Nicolas
 Amy Stallworth
 Violet Swardthau
 Earl Peters, DeBary
 Arnell Edra Regina, DeLand
 Susan Miller, DeLand
 Joan M. Pritchard, DeLand
 Joseph Suttson, Deltona
 Linda Hannan, Deltona
 Emanuel King, Deltona
 John W. Balkin, Orange City
 Renell Aujla and baby boy, Longwood

BIRTHS

Diana S. Coddington, a baby girl, Sanford

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Break

Continued from Page 1A

fell to his death from a Daytona Beach hotel balcony.

Police said Christopher Kosinski, leaned over the balcony to catch a Frisbee and fell from the fourth floor of the Daytona Inn Broadway. Police said Kosinski was not a college student, but was vacationing in Florida.

Arrest totals were unavailable Sunday, but police said the Spring Break crowds had been generally peaceful, and most arrests involved misdemeanor charges of underage drinking.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Search finds kidney candidate

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A rescue team searching for a man needing a kidney transplant tracked him down Sunday while he was on a camping trip, and flew him to a hospital before an organ that had suddenly become available deteriorated.

Following an intense search, the rescue team found Charles Ridgeway, 46, near El Centro about 4 a.m. some 30 miles from where he told relatives he would be camping in the desert. Orange County Search and Rescue Team spokesman Gary Stockdale said.

If Ridgeway had not been found by midday, officials at Western Medical Center in Santa Ana said the kidney, taken from a cadaver Saturday, would have deteriorated to the point of being unusable.

Thieves of 300-year-old violin sought

NEW YORK — Police searched Sunday for three men who mugged a musician and stole a 17th century violin said to have belonged to Mozart's father, but its owner said he fears the thieves will sell off the \$150,000 instrument.

Authorities had no firm clues to the identities of the three men who snatched the violin from Christopher Lee, 33, as he walked toward his upper Manhattan apartment in broad daylight Saturday afternoon.

From United Press International reports

Democrats praise new Contra deal

United Press International

WASHINGTON — An agreement between President Bush and Congress on a new policy toward Central America evoked praise from Democrats over the weekend, along with some legalistic and bureaucratic feuding within the administration.

After years of pitched battles with the Reagan administration over aid to the Contra rebels, Democrats welcomed the emergence of a bipartisan consensus that the military option in Nicaragua has run its course.

The plan calls for the United States to keep humanitarian aid flowing to the Contras through next February at the rate of about \$4.5 million a month and to help disband and relocate the rebels at that time if the Marxist-led Sandinista regime in Nicaragua undertakes promised democratic reforms.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., called the accord "a real breakthrough."

Grapes believed tainted in Chile, FDA chief says

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Food and Drug Administration chief Frank Young said federal investigators have traced the source of cyanide-laced grapes to a Chilean producer who shipped the tainted fruit to the United States, but no arrests were imminent.

"We don't have the exact person who would have done it but we do have a lot of information and we can trace back, with a paper trail, to the small producer where this particular crop came from," Young said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" news show.

Young confirmed that authorities know the name of the firm that produces the fruit, but he refused to divulge it. But he said authorities believe the tampering was done in Chile.

The FDA imposed a four-day ban on Chilean fruit that ended March 18 after authorities discovered a non-lethal dose of cyanide had been injected in two grapes contained in a shipment from Chile.

The deadly chemical was found during a stepped-up inspection program after the U.S. Embassy received two anonymous calls warning of the poisoning of Chilean fruit.

"The best understanding that we have right now is that this was — if all of the information ties together — this followed a threat of an individual or individuals that said that they would put cyanide into the fruit," Young said.

"We do not know who did it, but the person who would do it would come under the U.S. laws of tampering because the tampering actually was (found) in the United States," he said.

In the days following the apparent poisoning, Chilean officials blamed its Communist Party, which denied involvement.

Young acknowledged that the United States is "absolutely vulnerable" to terrorist acts such as random poisoning of foods, but he said there is not cause for widespread concern as long as the federal government does its job and consumers do theirs.

"We can't make these assurances that all the things are absolutely safe," Young said. "We can't possibly inspect everything."

But he said safeguards against contamination include federal regulations that act as deterrents and spot checks by federal inspectors. He added that the FDA takes contamination threats "very seriously."

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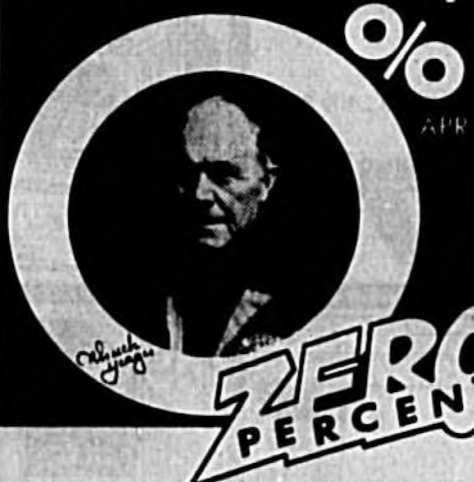
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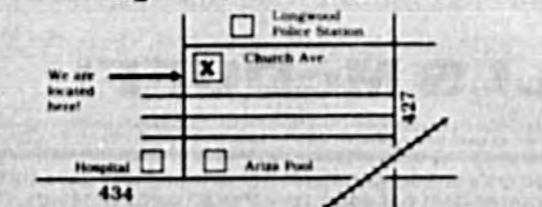
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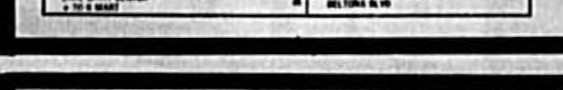
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Hostages taken in Guatemala

United Press International

GUATEMALA CITY — Inmates at Guatemala's largest prison Monday held hundreds of easier visitors hostage following a violent escape attempt that left at least six people dead and many wounded, police said.

Army troops surrounded the Pavon prison, 10 miles east of the capital, to prevent the escape of the approximately 1,500 inmates.

An estimated 600 people, including women and children who had been visiting relatives at the prison Easter Sunday, were still being held hostage

early Monday, police and local radio reports said.

Police said the riot started Sunday afternoon when some 150 inmates broke into the prison's armory and seized a large number of rifles. As they approached the gates in an attempt to escape, they were met by prison guards who opened fire with machine guns, police sources said.

Two guards and four prisoners died in the exchange of gunfire, police said.

The prisoners then took as hostages the hundreds of people who were visiting relatives and friends.

President Vinicio Cerezo ordered government troops to avoid further bloodshed and the prisoners allowed firemen to enter the prison, Guatemala's largest, late Sunday to remove the dead and some of the wounded.

Radio reports also said there were many wounded, but officials did not provide any figures.

The inmates demanded to speak with Gonzalo Mendez de la Riva, the government's chief official for human rights, and claimed the mutiny was to protest maltreatment and lack of adequate food.

Nicaraguan cardinal: Civil war is over

United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo said Nicaragua's eight-year civil war has "practically ended" and that U.S. humanitarian aid for the rebel forces could help bring peace to his country.

Obando y Bravo, who mediated negotiations between the Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, said in a news conference Sunday that a temporary cease-fire implemented March 23, 1988, was the first step in stopping bloodshed in which 50,000 Nicaraguans have died.

"The war in Nicaragua has practically ended," Obando y Bravo said. "There were

only skirmishes but not war, and I hope that we are making peace."

President Bush and U.S. congressional leaders Friday announced an agreement under which the United States would provide about \$45 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras through February 1990, when the Nicaraguan government has promised to hold free elections.

The bipartisan pact, which must be approved by Congress, would prohibit use of the U.S. aid for military equipment or operations by the rebels, most of whom are based in camps across the Nicaraguan border in neighboring Honduras.

The new aid would begin in May and last for 10 months. The present U.S. aid package of \$27 million runs out Thursday.

Soviets hail new election as move toward democracy

United Press International

MOSCOW — Maverick candidate Boris Yeltsin appeared poised Monday to win a parliamentary seat in nationwide elections that the official Tass news agency said had "awakened the population from a long political slumber."

In a contest that gripped the communist-ruled nation, an exit poll of voters Sunday in Yeltsin's Moscow electoral district showed the outspoken parliamentary candidate on the way to a landslide triumph that would cap a stunning comeback and deal a setback to the established political order.

Final official results from Sunday's polls are not expected for as long as 10 days because election officials had to count all ballots by hand.

Tass said preliminary returns were sent by telegram to central authorities from far-flung eastern regions as many as 11 time zones ahead of Moscow.

An estimated 195 million registered voters who cast ballots at nearly 180,000 polling stations from the restive Baltic republics in the west to the Siberian tundra in the Soviet Far East.

"The central election commission will be working around the clock in the next few days as election results from constituencies across the vast Soviet territory are expected to arrive here day and night," Tass said.

President Mikhail Gorbachev expressed satisfaction with the parliamentary elections, which were set up last year when the political system was revamped at a special Communist Party plenum convened by the Soviet leader.

"I think the electoral law we adopted recently has lived up to our expectations," Gorbachev said after voting at the Institute for Chemistry and Physics. "We knew that it was far from perfect, that we would have to work on it, but we will work on it after we see its results and its drawbacks."

Gorbachev said the election campaign was "a big move forward in the democratization of our society." He said, "We intend to further the democratization process which will cover all spheres — economic, political and cultural."

Tass said: "Despite some unevenness, it has done an important thing: It awakened the population from a long political slumber."

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker welcomed the voting as a sign that political conditions are "changing rather dramatically" in the Soviet Union and expressed the hope that the country's sweeping changes will become permanent.

"Once you give people a taste of the fruits of freedom, it's pretty hard to reverse that process," Baker said on the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley."

"In other words, there's no getting the genie back in the bottle," he said.

Gorbachev, in an apparent rebuttal to Yeltsin's repeated calls for more far-reaching and quicker reform, warned that moving too fast might jeopardize gains already realized in the Soviet leader's democratization program.

"We should not commit silly errors ... or overextend ourselves, because this can put the future of the people at risk," Gorbachev said.

Yeltsin, who lost his posts as junior Politburo member and Moscow party boss in November 1987 after he repeatedly criticized reform opponents, cast his ballot at the capital's House of Young Pioneers.

"I will win," Yeltsin said. "I want to be a people's deputy."

Yeltsin regained the political spotlight in recent weeks during his campaign against Yevgeny Brakov, a party-approved candidate who directs a large car factory in Moscow.

More than three-quarters of 2,338 people surveyed at five left the polling booths said they had voted for Yeltsin.

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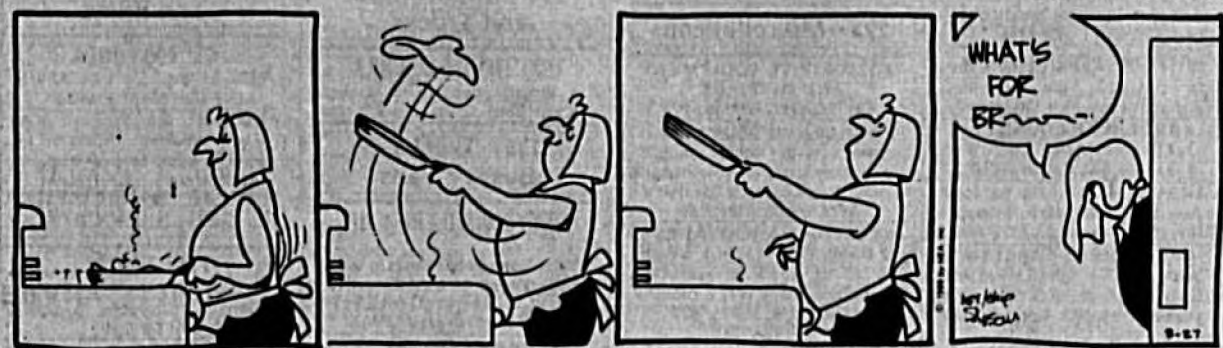
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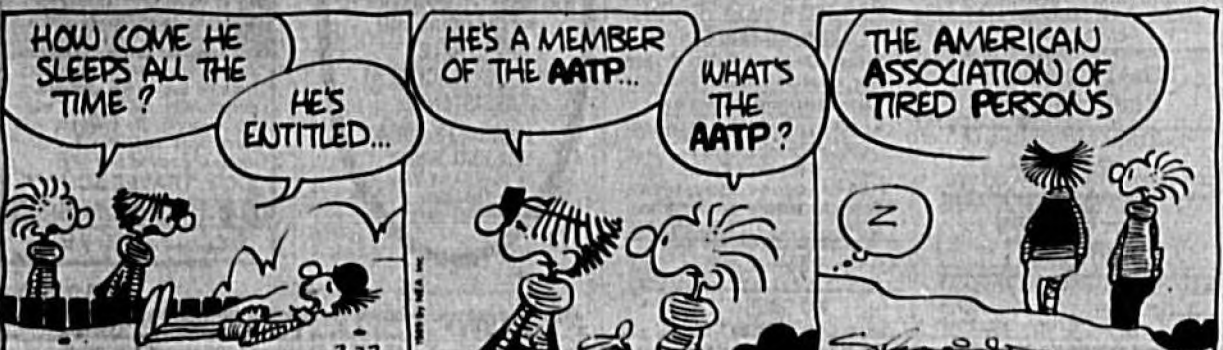
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by Bob Thaves

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by Leonard Starr

Accidents, injuries don't cause polyps

DEAR DR. GOTT: I regularly go every six months for a checkup. Recently I fell off a defective stool in a restaurant and at the next checkup the doctor discovered two rectal polyps. Would the accident have caused the polyps?

DEAR READER: The accident was in no way related to your polyps.

The term "polyp" refers to any mass of tissue that arises from the wall of the intestine. Polyps can be large or tiny, single or multiple, malignant or benign. They most commonly occur during or after middle age, usually in the rectum. They rarely cause symptoms, although they sometimes bleed. Most polyps are discovered by chance, usually during routine flexible sigmoidoscopy, when the doctor examines the lower bowel using a flexible, fiberoptic tube.

Polyps should be biopsied. If they are benign, the patient should be examined yearly with a sigmoidoscope. If malignant (or pre-malignant), they should be removed and the patient should undergo colonoscopy, during which the specialist examines the entire large intestine using a long, fiberoptic tube that is passed up the rectum.

Polyps are exceedingly common growths and are not the result of accidents or injuries.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After 30 years of diarrhea, my niece suggested that my husband take acidophillus pills. It worked. Is there any harm in him continuing with the acidophillus from now on? He takes blood pressure medicine.

DEAR READER: Acidophillus pills contain harmless microorganisms (lactobacillus) that change the bacterial population of the intestine. This change is sometimes helpful for people with bowel problems, particularly diarrhea.

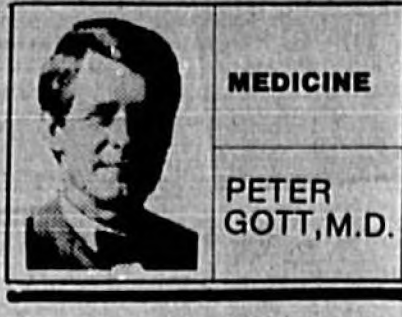
Acidophillus will not interfere in any way with medicine for hypertension. Your husband is safe to continue his double treatment.

ACROSS

- 1 Construction beam
- 5 Rolls out
- 9 Greek letter
- 12 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 13 Surrealist painter
- 14 Throw slowly
- 15 Of lung parts
- 17 Macaw genus
- 18 Barbra Streisand movie
- 19 Cinema house
- 21 Part of a shoe
- 23 12, Roman
- 24 Hardware item
- 27 Marquis de
- 29 Boil slowly
- 32 New
- 34 Flood
- 36 Four score and ten
- 37 Type of barge
- 38 _____ time (never)
- 39 Stimulate
- 41 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 42 Actor Brynner
- 44 Vast period of time
- 46 Small goose
- 49 "The Thinker" sculptor
- 53 Entertainer — Sumac
- 54 Make into law
- 56 Fond du _____ Wis.
- 57 Affirm
- 58 Tendon
- 59 Aircraftman
- 60 Give up
- 61 Shade trees

DOWN

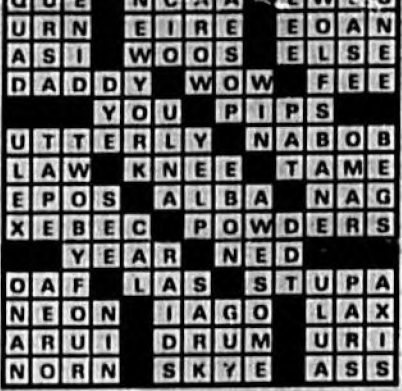
- 2 Be dull
- 3 Shortly
- 4 Rages
- 5 Anglo-Saxon letter.
- 6 Teased
- 7 Uninteresting
- 8 Quartz or flint
- 9 Commonplace remark
- 10 Irritated
- 11 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 16 Wardrobe
- 20 Bride's pathway
- 22 Woman's
- 24 Moon goddess
- 25 Single part
- 26 Crude bag
- 28 Actor _____
- 30 Poached _____
- 31 Cry
- 33 Korean city
- 35 Mistakes
- 40 Touched with ball
- 43 Spring bloomer
- 45 Actor Nick _____
- 46 Fermenting agent
- 47 _____ Khayyam
- 48 Granular snow
- 50 Actress Arlene
- 51 Columnist's entry
- 52 TV program
- 55 Wrath



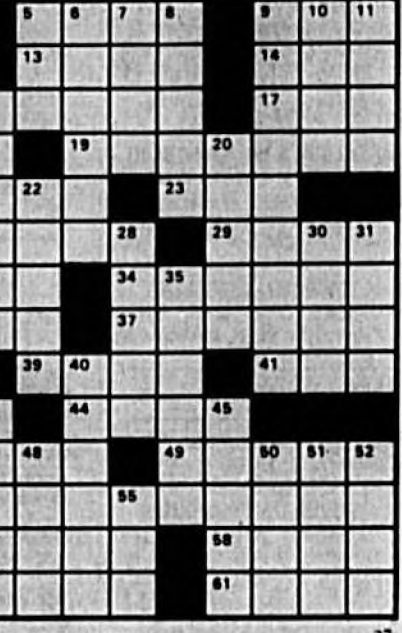
MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



35 Mistakes
40 Touched with ball
43 Spring bloomer
45 Actor Nick _____
46 Fermenting agent
47 _____ Khayyam
48 Granular snow
50 Actress Arlene
51 Columnist's entry
52 TV program
55 Wrath



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

South took the classic approach to showing his good hand after East had opened the bidding. After making a takeout double, he bid his own long suit. Since North had two working high cards (the minor-suit kings), he raised to four diamonds. South then tried four hearts. North wisely bid five diamonds, and that put the burden of playing the hand on South. If you were declarer and had nothing other than the bidding to guide you, how should you logically play to make this 11-trick contract?

The answer rests in what you need to find to have any chance of avoiding a heart loser. Since East has long spades, there is a chance that West may hold length in both hearts and clubs. For that condition to exist, East will need to hold three

diamonds. So after losing two spade tricks, declarer should win the ace of hearts, play king of diamonds and then finesse against the diamond queen in the East hand. When that works, there is nothing more to do than play out all of the trumps. Poor West can make four safe discards — a spade, two clubs, and one heart. But when the last diamond is played, he must let go a heart or a club, either discard turning one of declarer's losers into a winner.

Normally it is better percentage to play for the drop of the trump queen when you are missing only four cards. But here West has to hold four hearts and five clubs for the two-suit squeeze to operate. That's why it is right to hope that East holds Q-x-x of diamonds, and play accordingly.

NORTH 3-27-89
 ♠ J 4
 ♥ 8 6 4 3
 ♦ K 6 3
 ♣ K 9 8 5

WEST
 ♠ 9 6 3
 ♥ J 9 7 2
 ♦ 7
 ♣ J 8 4 3 2

EAST
 ♠ A K Q 10 8 5
 ♥ Q 10
 ♦ Q 5 2
 ♣ Q 10

SOUTH
 ♠ 7 2
 ♥ A K 5
 ♦ A J 10 9 8 4
 ♣ A 7

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	1♦	Dbl.
3♠	4♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
 March 28, 1989

The greater portions of your energies and attention are likely to be devoted to adding to your worldly goods in the year ahead. Your prospects look very encouraging, provided you proceed in an orderly fashion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should run very smoothly for you today if you treat whatever occurs philosophically. If you tell yourself that all will work out well, and truly believe it, the end results should reflect this. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which sign are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important career objective can be achieved today, but not necessarily on the first try. When you encounter resistance, use this as a motive to increase your determination.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a fortunate day for

you regarding involvements that you share with partners or associates. Put "we," not "me," foremost in your thoughts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There could be some very interesting developments today that will enable you to further your personal ambitions. When you see the first glimmer of opportunity, grab it and hang on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to make this an all work and no play day. Relaxing a bit shouldn't be viewed as frivolous. Instead think of it as something essential for refreshing your psyche.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be overly concerned today as to how a particular situation in which you're involved is going to work out. Keep visualizing a positive ending and proceed toward it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to catch up on matters that require some form of communication. Clear up old correspondence or, at the very least, make some of those phone calls you've been putting off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you

today where your material interests are concerned, but she might not treat those with whom you're involved as kindly. Call the shots in joint ventures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid people today you know from past experiences who tend to make heavy demands on your time and talents. You'll not be effective if you feel weighted down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Not what you do for yourself, but what you unselfishly do for others will afford you the greatest satisfaction today. Let your compassionate instincts govern your behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there was something important you wanted to do yesterday, but had to postpone until today, you could be rather lucky now if you give this matter top priority.

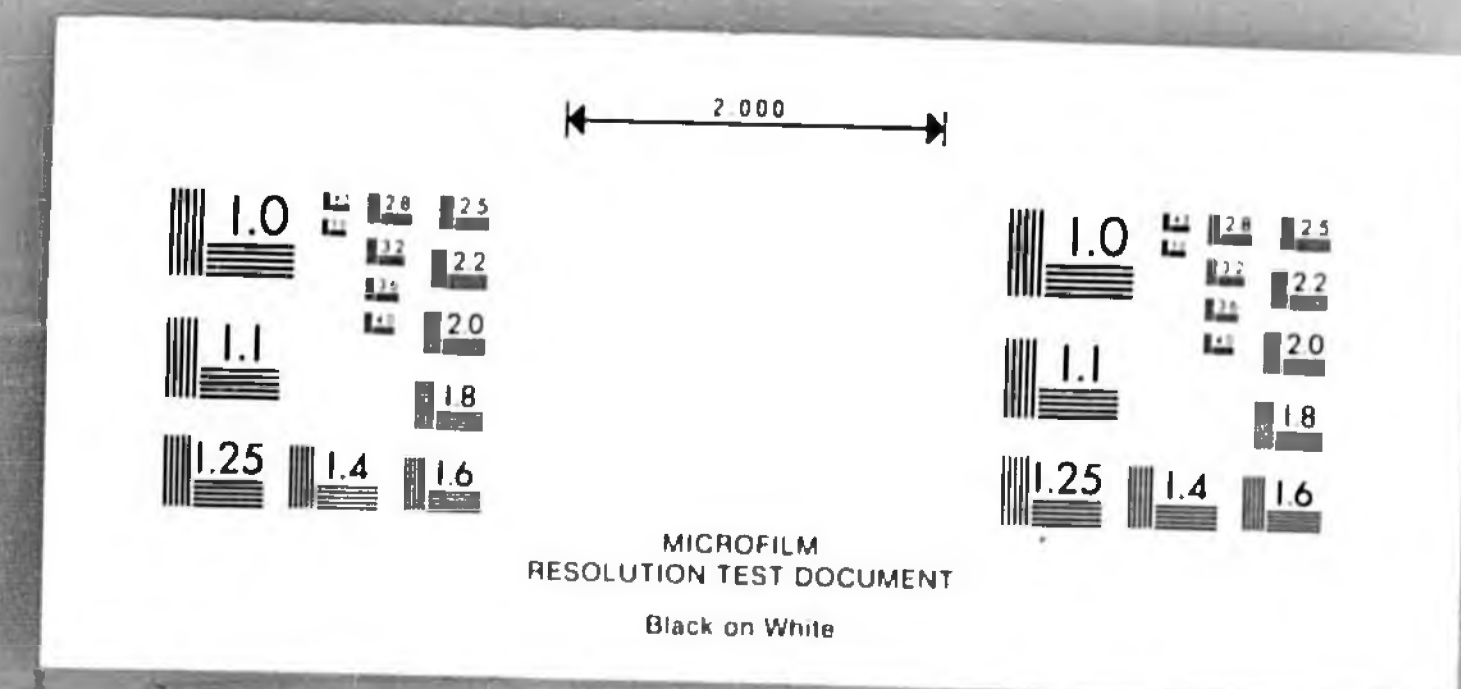
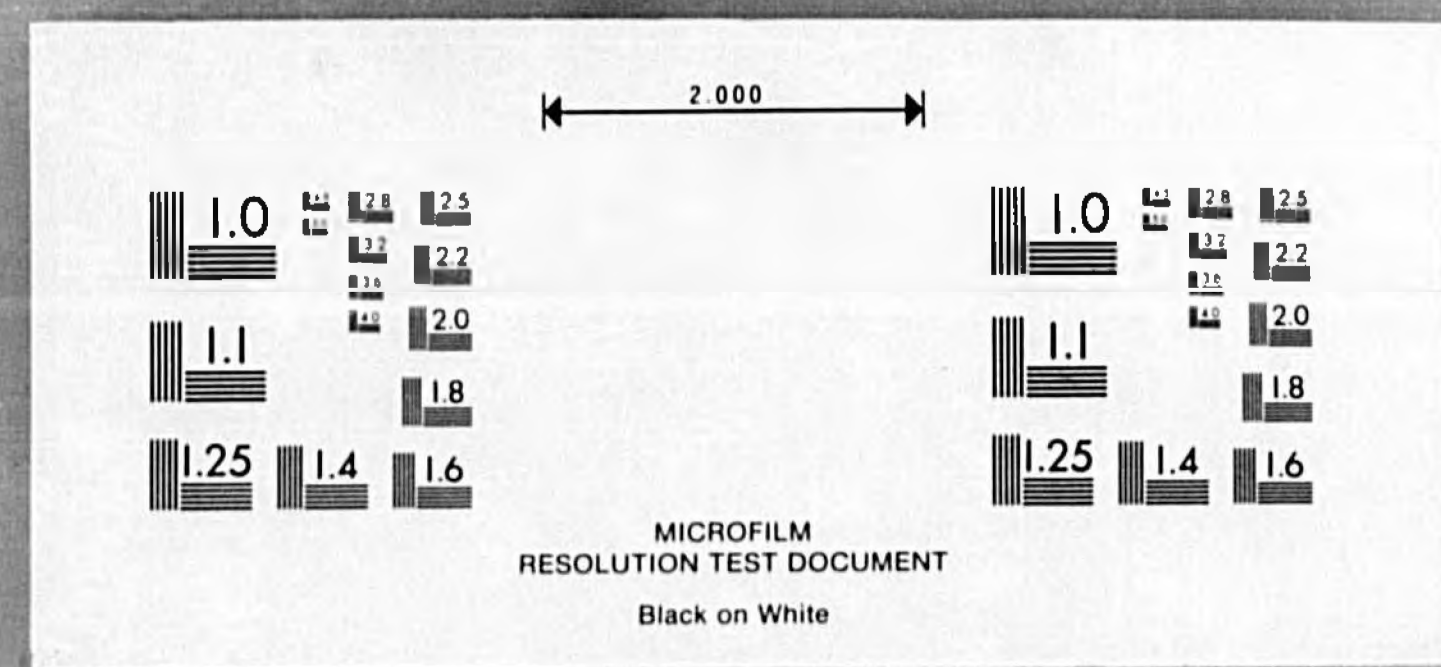
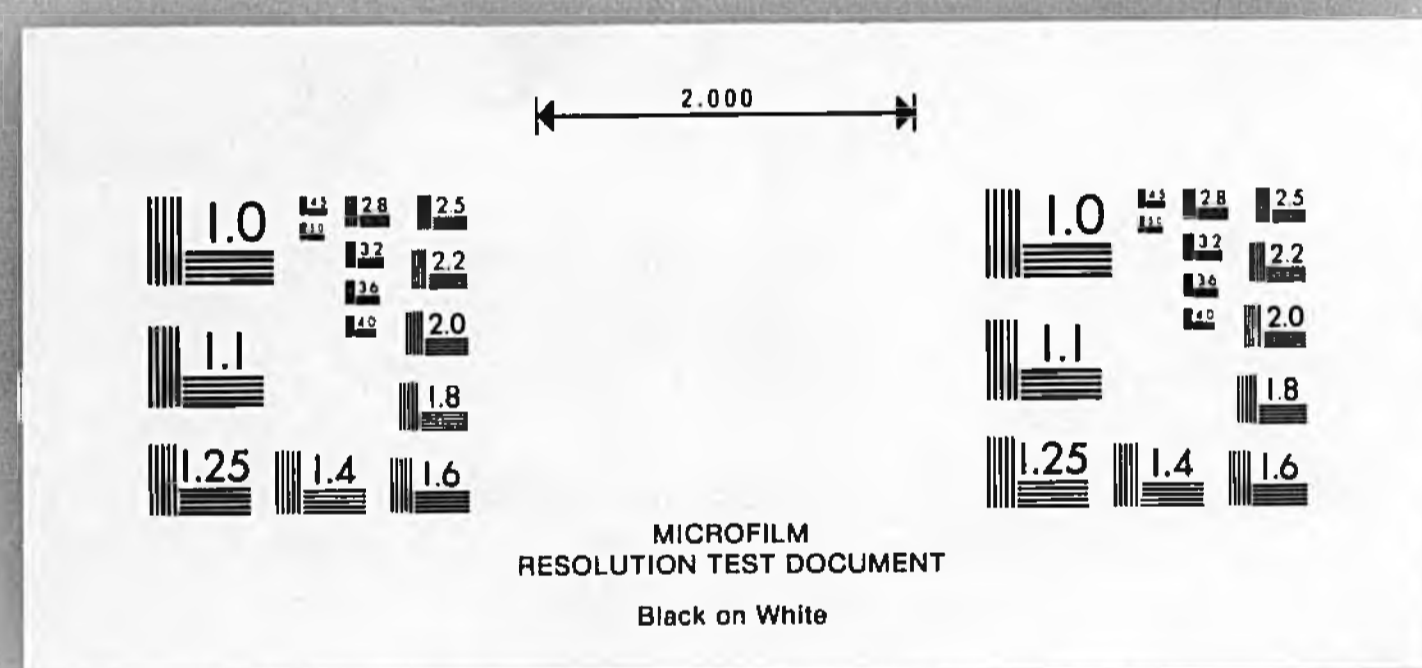
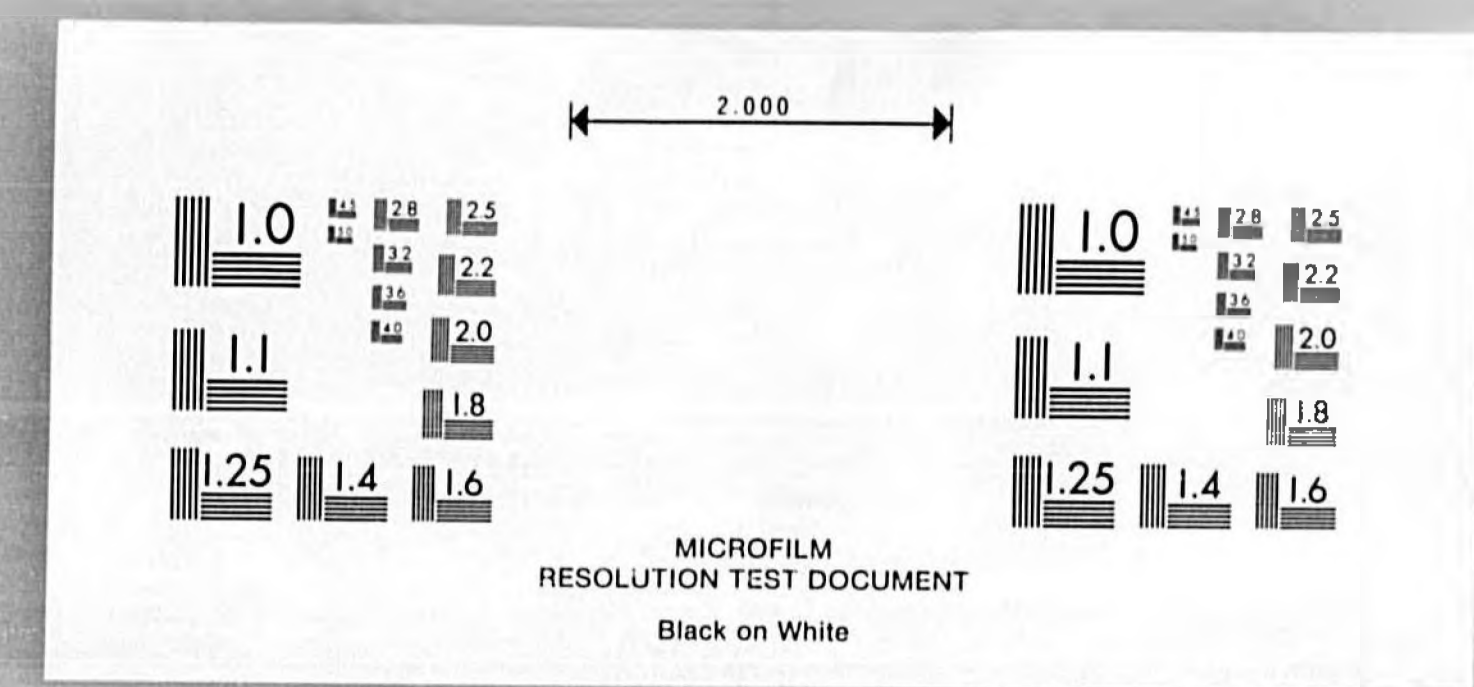
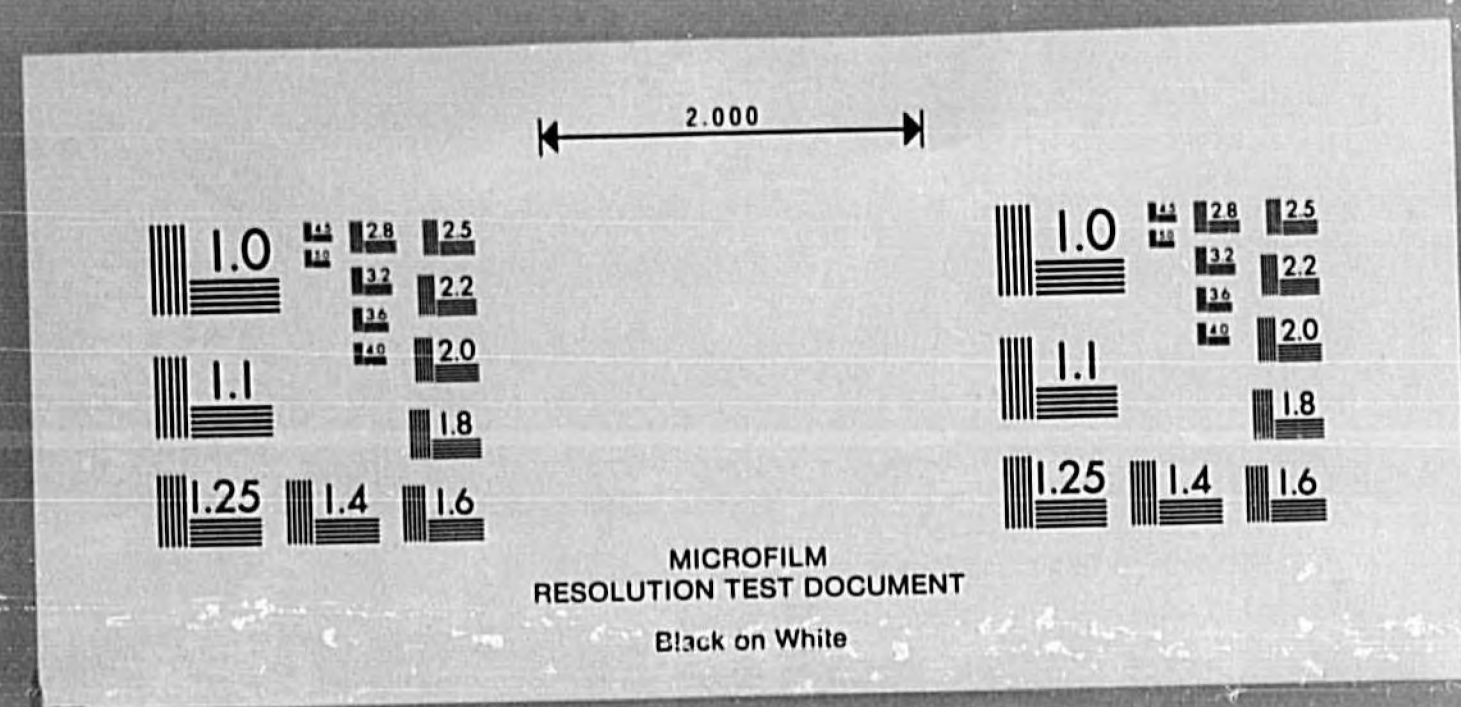
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Challenges tend to awaken your better qualities today. Instead of plaguing you with doubts, they should infuse you with optimism, telling you that you can succeed. Believe your instincts.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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<small>CAMERA TYPE AND MODEL NUMBER</small> <i>K4E 35mm</i>	<small>FILM UNIT SERIAL NO.</small>	<small>FILM BRAND</small>
<small>VOLTAGE</small> <i>3</i>	<small>VOLTAGE LEFT ON</small> <i>3</i>	<small>DATE</small> <i>5/19/89</i>

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STEP TEST	SETTING VOLTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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INFORMATION SERVICES

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