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Boy dies after saving family

TACOMA, Wash. — A 9-year-old Tacoma boy was hailed as a hero for helping save 11 family members trapped in their burning home before he was overcome by smoke that led to his death.

"He's our little hero," said his grandmother, Mary Dworcak.

Jonathon Swenson had escaped the Saturday morning fire, but ran back when he realized the others were trapped inside. Firefighters found him overcome with smoke 20 minutes later.

Eddie Swenson said the family decided Sunday to disconnect life support for Jonathon, who suffered extreme brain damage and was being kept alive on life support systems.

Also killed was his 3-year-old cousin, Joseph Gary, who was badly burned. The fire started in the toddler's bedroom Saturday morning, but the cause still is not known.

A nursing supervisor at Mary Bridge Hospital said two other cousins, Samantha Dworcak, 2; and her brother, Rodney Dworcak, 10 months, showed slight improvement since they were brought in, but were still on the critical list Monday morning.

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Lions ambush 'Noles

OVIDO — Robbie Crager powered in 29 points and ripped down 12 rebounds to lead the Oviedo Lions to a 78-74 upset over Seminole Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference play before 301 fans at Oviedo High School.

The Lions improved to 10-13 overall and 3-7 in the conference. The Tribe dropped to 15-9 and 9-1 in the SAC.

When Crager wasn't scoring he had help from Brad Bolton who netted 21, Tim Tocco who contributed 13 points and eight boards and Danny Phillips who completed the game with 11 points and 13 assists. Seminole was led by Bernard Eady with 19 points, five assists and four steals. Robert Moore added 17 points and 14 rebounds with Von Eric Small adding 11 points and Kerry Wiggins 10.

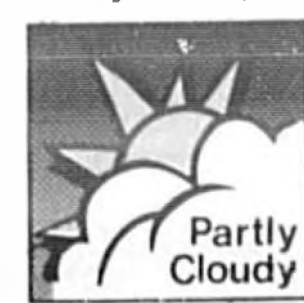
Seminole opened the game strong as Moore and Eady hit consecutive layups. Oviedo bounced right back with a bucket by Crager and a jumper by Bolton to even things up at 4-4 with 5:52 to play in the opening quarter.

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Partly cloudy and mild today



Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 60 and a 20 percent chance of showers. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a high in the low 70s.

Partly Cloudy

No new vote districts

New boundaries needed in Sanford but data won't be available until 1991

By LAURAL SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — New lines for voting districts need to be drawn for more balanced representation, but re-

districting cannot be done until more reliable data is available, the city attorney told city commissioners at a workshop yesterday.

In a letter to city manager Frank Faison last month, city attorney

William Colbert advised the city commission, "Based on the growth in the total population of the city and the large increase in growth and voter registration in District IV, ... redistricting is warranted."

Data needed to evenly rezone the four voting districts in the area will not be available until the 1990 decennial census is completed in 1991, Colbert said.

Colbert's recommendation is based on research conducted with city planner Jay Marder to determine whether existing districts are balanced. Before the fall primary, the city commission asked

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Acid spill

Winter Springs firefighters hose down a section of Tuscaloosa Road at Trotwood Boulevard after muriatic acid spilled onto the road. When acid is spilled on a road, firemen pour water on it to

dilute the acid and make it as harmless as possible. Officials at the time were not certain of the cause of the spill.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Area legislators to vote against pay increase

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Winter Park, applauded Speaker Jim Wright's decision Monday to allow House members to vote on a controversial 51 percent pay raise for themselves.

McCollum, Seminole County's congressman, said he would vote with the expected majority and defeat the measure that would raise their annual salary from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

"I am constantly opposed to any pay raises," McCollum said Monday afternoon from his Washington office. "This pay raise isn't justifiable in the face of the mounting budget deficits we have. It doesn't make sense."

McCollum, instead, favors slight annual cost-of-living increase and housing allowances. "I don't oppose Congress treating itself the same as civil service employees," he said.

McCollum said the public often doesn't realize the cost of keeping a second home in Washington represents the largest demand for additional pay. A housing allowance would answer that need, he said.

Last Thursday, Florida's two senators, Bob Graham, D-Miami Gardens, and Connie Mack, R-Fort Myers, voted with the Senate majority to defeat the raise 95-5.

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Longwood forms new department, creates new job

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — City commissioners last evening approved the first reading of an ordinance abolishing the department of community development and creating the department of planning and zoning administration.

Acting City Administrator Don Terry said the action is an attempt to ease the workload of City Planner Chris Nagle, who is the city's only planner.

Terry requested the personnel director to advertise for the position of assistant planner, which will be a full-time permanent position.

The assistant planner will assist Nagle in reviewing site plans and help him with the comprehensive plan.

Nagle told the commissioners that little time is left to do work on the comprehensive plan and long-range planning after meeting with applicants and doing site plans and zoning inquiries.

The city will take a survey of what the salary is for assistant planner in other cities.

In other business:

• Commissioners adopted a resolution to amend an ordinance allowing non biodegradable industrial waste to be used as landfill under certain limited circumstances.

"This gives the city the authority to use clean, industrial waste for landfills," Acting City Administrator Don Terry said.

The city recently purchased a check-signing machine and Sun Bank has prepared signature plates. Commissioners adopted a resolution to authorize the use of signature plates to replace facsimile stamps and hand signing of checks.

• Commissioners adopted an ordinance which granted a non-exclusive garbage franchise to Florida Garbage Service Inc. for the collection of commercial solid waste. The minimum charge for twice a

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Child's stabbed doll worries mother

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — An incident that may be linked to satanism has been brought to the attention of Seminole County law enforcement officials, who said it is the first such incident of its kind to be reported in the county.

A mother in the Deer Run subdivision of rural Casselberry told sheriff's deputies



Sgt. Greg Barnett

Monday that in her 17-year-old son's bedroom she found a large stuffed toy animal that had been stabbed with a sword and which had a noose around its neck.

The animal had been marked with a red paint-like substance that appeared to represent blood. There were also pattern designs drawn on the animal, which deputies reported appeared to have been "used in a mock satanic sacrifice."

The mother reported the find because her son became violent when she confronted him and he broke a window in their home, deputies reported.

She said she has talked with representatives of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services about her son's behavior in the past.

Sheriff's Sgt. Greg Barnett, who attended a three-day satanism seminar last week in Sarasota, said that the case may be the first such incident to surface in Seminole County. However, he added that at this point he cannot say the incident is linked to satanism.

"It's possible the boy may have been reading some satanic books and has been caught up in dabbling and experimentation," Barnett said. The incident will be probed by an investigator, he said.

In the seminar for lawmen presented by a Utah consulting group, Barnett said, he learned that practice of the satanic religion is widespread in the nation and may involve many bizarre practices including human sacrifice.

The practice is protected by the U.S. Constitution on the grounds that it is a religion, until and unless a law is broken during its practice, Barnett said. Such activity is underground but, Barnett said, what the boy allegedly did with the toy animal is not illegal.

"I think there's reason for concern. Alarm? No. I'd say concern," Barnett said of this

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House speaker pushes for preliminary budget draft

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — House Speaker Tom Gustafson Monday urged Senate President Bob Crawford to help produce a draft of the 1989-90 budget two weeks ahead of schedule so lawmakers can decide if last-minute tax increases must be added.

Gustafson said he supports Crawford and Gov. Bob Martinez' call to enact a budget with no tax increases, but fears doing so would

require leaving major state needs unmet. He said he did not think the state could implement the Growth Management Act of 1985 fight crime and keep up with children's issues without raising more money.

If a preliminary budget could be completed by early May, Gustafson said, legislators could see exactly what programs would have to be sacrificed to avoid a tax hike.

"All I want to do is get the facts on the table early," he said. "If everybody can live with existing

revenues, I am happy to do so. I am not going to be the one that says we have to raise taxes."

But I would like to examine the difference between the budget as developed within existing revenues and the level of need unmet that is critical for Florida's future. If the gap's too big everybody ought to do what is best for Florida's future.

Crawford said he hoped to have a budget produced by mid-May, a week ahead of usual, but would not commit to Gustafson's

two weeks early plan. He said Senate budget staffers believe that given enough time they can cut \$250 million in waste from the current budget without damaging crucial programs.

Crawford also seemed suspicious of Gustafson's motivations.

"I think you have confirmed my suspicions that the early movement on the budget may be accommodating new revenues — or a ploy for a tax increase," Crawford said.

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EDITORIALS

A deadly memory

Mikhail Gorbachev has won kudos galore for the Soviet Union's decision to withdraw from Afghanistan nine years after its brutal invasion. But even when (if?) the last Soviet trooper finally leaves that battle-torn nation, there will continue to be tragic echoes of untold suffering by Afghan men, women and children.

Officials of the guerrilla forces that have battled the Soviet invaders to a standstill and more, report that the enemy continues to sow mines in Afghanistan, especially around Kabul.

The Mujahedeen estimate that the Soviet military has spread between 10 million and 30 million mines through the country.

About 30,000 people have been killed or injured by these indiscriminately planted lethal devices. And some experts say the mines will continue to cause injuries for the next 20 years.

In short, the Soviets may leave Afghanistan, but their deadly memory will linger on.

No financial penance

The idea of making depositors pay a fee for the privilege of saving their money has aptly become known as the reverse toaster principle of banking. In the good old days, before 500 insolvent savings-and-loan institutions needed to be bailed out, bankers used to solicit business by offering prospective customers small gifts. Now, incredibly, the suggestion is that customers should hand over a toaster first.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady says President Bush is thinking about having depositors help finance the bailout of troubled S&Ls by imposing a fee of 25 cents for every \$100 deposited with federally insured S&Ls, commercial banks, and credit unions.

The outcry from Capitol Hill makes clear this suggestion is unacceptable in its present form. The principle of penalizing savers for the incompetence, greed, and corruption of certain bankers is grossly unfair. Furthermore, to apply it at a time when people ought to be encouraged to save is imprudent, to say the least. America's frugal savers are not to blame for the S&L mess. Why should they be singled out to pay for it?

And where is the justice in punishing the more level-headed commercial banks and credit unions whose cautious investment policies kept them out of trouble? Why should they and their customers be expected to pay financial penance for the failure of the get-rich-quick schemes they deliberately avoided?

The government's problem is that it has no choice other than to close down sick S&Ls and pay federally insured investors as much as \$100,000 on each account. Obviously it hoped to collect the \$100 billion or so needed for this by collecting toasters rather than raising taxes.

At the same time, regulation of the S&L industry must be improved and expanded. Negligent federal oversight contributed in no small measure to the demise of many S&Ls by allowing questionable practices and incompetent management to flourish unchecked. The obvious answer is much tougher auditing of S&Ls.

The sorry, expensive S&L mess must never be allowed to recur. And trusting savers who put their money into government-backed S&Ls should never again be required to bail bad managers and sloppy regulators out of trouble.

Berry's World



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"C'mon Barbara! I told you, I'm NOT doing the garbage thing anymore."

ROBERT WALTERS

Acid rain could dampen Bush parade

WASHINGTON — By scheduling a trip to Canada only three weeks after being inaugurated, President Bush has forced an early confrontation with one of the nation's most intractable and disputatious environmental issues.

When the United States and Canada last year approved an omnibus bilateral trade agreement, the longstanding controversy over acid rain became the most important unresolved issue dividing the two nations.

Bush surely understood that when he decided that his first venture to another nation as president would be a Feb. 10 visit with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who last year said the U.S. "dumping (of its) garbage" in his country had led to "the devastation of our environment."

Moreover, Canada's anger is matched by divisions in the United States that have led to antagonism not only among environmental interests, utility companies and coal miners but also between regions, states and even sections of states.

New England, where much of the acid deposit lands, is at odds with the Midwest, where much of it originates. Hostility on the issue separates Alabama, Tennessee, Montana, Wyoming and other states with low-sulfur coal from Illinois,

Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states with high-sulfur coal.

Finally, eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia, both with low-sulfur coal, have little in common on the issue with western Kentucky and northern West Virginia, with high-sulfur coal.

The sulfur content of coal is important because sulfur dioxide is one of the two principal contributors to acid rain — and most of those emissions come from coal-fired power plants in the Midwest.

The other major contributor is nitrogen oxides, mostly produced by auto, truck and other motor vehicle emissions. (The two leading sources of acid rain also are generated at various industrial facilities throughout the country.)



Reagan adamantly refused to even acknowledge the existence of a problem.

Canada acknowledges that 10 percent of the acid rain in this country can be traced to its smelters — but it also has effectively documented its claim that 50 percent of the acid rain that damages its forests and waterways originates in the United States.

"In Canada, acid rain has already killed nearly 15,000 lakes," says Mulroney. "Another 150,000 are being damaged and a further 150,000 are threatened." In addition, thousands of rivers and streams have been blighted, perhaps irrevocably, and living organisms from salmon to sugar maples have been destroyed.

At their annual meetings, Mulroney repeatedly implored President Reagan for "a firm bilateral accord that would provide a North American solution to acid rain." Moreover, the Canadians unilaterally committed themselves to a 50 percent reduction of acid rain precursors by 1994.

Late last year, Reagan sought to placate the Canadians by agreeing to freeze emissions of nitrogen oxides at 1987 levels for at least seven years.

Now Bush has his turn. If he can master the domestic and international implications of a seemingly insoluble problem, he will have achieved an important victory early in his tenure.

JACK ANDERSON

FBI sting leaves traders stunned

WASHINGTON — The FBI has another surprise for the Chicago commodities markets. When the agency pulled its undercover agents out of the markets last month and went public with a sting operation, at least two undercover agents stayed behind still posing as traders.

FBI sources tell us that the stragglers' sole purpose was to catch anyone who tried to thwart the investigation by shredding documents or otherwise destroying evidence. It will be a long time before commodities traders can look at each other without suspicion.

The Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange are together Chicago's single largest business. CBOT is the world's largest commodities market. It trades in 26 types of futures and futures options, including Treasury bonds and notes and agricultural commodities such as soybeans, oats, wheat and corn. The Merc is the world's second largest, trading in 30 futures including lumber, pork bellies, hogs, cattle, currencies and other financial products.

The FBI culminated a two-year investigation into fraudulent practices by serving subpoenas to some traders at their homes on Jan. 17. Adding insult — and an element of surprise — to injury, some of the traders opened their doors late that night to see a fellow "trader," really an FBI agent, with subpoena in hand.

So many subpoenas have been served — about 100 to date — that one Chicago bar concocted a new drink for its depressed customers — the "Subpoena Colada."

One of the agents delivering subpoenas had his own seat at CBOT and traded in soybean futures as part of the investigation code-named "Operation Sour Mash," for the whiskey made from corn.

Three others making the rounds with subpoenas had worked undercover at the Merc, trading in Treasury bond futures, currency futures and the Standard & Poors 500 stock index futures. The Merc sting was called "Operation Hedge Clipper," named after the practice of hedging trades against sudden price changes.

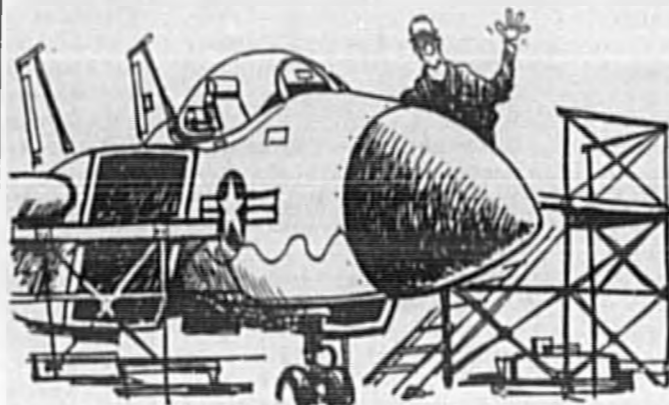
The wild pace of the two exchanges makes them ideal spots for fraudulent trading. The FBI planted agents inside to build its case because of loose record keeping and the raucous atmosphere in the markets. Both exchanges have "pits" where traders in a particular commodity shout out bids to buy and sell futures. They are trusted to note the time and price of the trade on small slips of paper. Millions of dollars in price changes can occur in a minute, leaving the honor system wide open for abuses.

A broker for a buyer and a broker for a seller could make a deal to report different sales prices to their respective customers and then split the difference between themselves.

Traders are allowed to make trades for themselves on the floor, but they aren't supposed to trade ahead of their customers to get a better price. Nor are they permitted to use inside information to make a trade for themselves. For example, a trader who knows a customer is about to place a large order which would drive up the price, is not allowed to buy for himself or herself just before the price goes up.

The cases against the traders will be prosecuted by Chicago's U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas. FBI sources tell us he will make heavy use of racketeering statutes. Related charges, such as income tax evasion and money laundering are also expected as a result of the sting.

LOOKING BACK ON THE REAGAN YEARS, WHO DID MORE DEFENSE WORK?



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One thing over and over

WASHINGTON — Pete Wilson, California's Republican senator, suddenly understands the jest that life is what happens to us when we are making other plans. Having just survived the rigors of a 20-month re-election campaign, his face should be wreathed with what senators call "a six-year smile;" the certainty of six years before another rendezvous with the voters.

But Wilson's boyish brow is furrowed. He is under intense pressure to pack his bags, hit the road and run for governor of California in 1990.

The pressure on Wilson illustrates three things about contemporary politics. They are the seamlessness of the political seasons, the special importance of election years that end in "2" (1982, 1992) and the importance at all times of money.

The Republican incumbent, George Deukmejian, easily won re-election in 1986, but he does not want a third term. However, Wilson's achievement in winning a second term is not something to be lightly laid aside. Not since 1952 has anyone won a second term in the seat he holds. It has been occupied by William Knowland, Clair Engle, Pierre Salinger, George Murphy, John Tunney and S.I. Hayakawa.)

But California's governorship is second only to the presidency among America's glittering political prizes. And possession of it is especially coveted by the national parties in the two years after each census.

In the 1980s, California, like New York in the 1940s, has been allotted 45 House seats. Its 47 electoral votes have been one-sixth of the total needed to win the White House. In 1992, California will have 53 electoral votes. Its projected six-seat gain in the House is part of the Sun Belt's gain — Texas and Florida three each, Georgia 2, and Arizona one. California Republicans know that many more than six seats can be gained if they can influence redistricting.

The Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote redistricting decisions require strict mathematical equality of population among districts. But that requirement leaves lots of room for gerrymandering. Politicians armed with computers have brought modern proficiency to the ancient art of drawing district lines to maximize the strength of the party doing the drawing.

In 1982, California gained two House seats, but Democrats enlarged their majority from 22-11 to 28-17. Granted, the party not controlling the White House usually gains in off-year elections, and the 1982 elections coincided with a severe recession. Still, artful redistricting helped Democrats, who controlled

California's legislature and governorship.

To understand why so many Republicans want to rely on Wilson so soon after his last race, begin with the basic fact (California is big) and the crucial variable (money).

The people pressuring Wilson want him to plunge in immediately because of his fund-raising experience and California's law about campaign giving. With more than one-tenth of the nation's population (nearly 29 million by 1990), California is a media state where a campaign eats money ravenously. Deukmejian spend \$15 million in 1986.

Most candidates must spend huge sums just to buy "name recognition." Wilson has that, having run twice statewide for Senate and once unsuccessfully for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and having been mayor of San Diego for a decade. In this he has an advantage over even Peter Ueberroth, who might be conscripted to run if Wilson declines.

California candidates can collect \$1,000 from individuals each fiscal year. California's fiscal years end in June. Thus, for fund-raising purposes, there are three fiscal-year cycles in the 22 months between now and November, 1990. If Wilson declares his candidacy now, he can raise money for five months in this fiscal year.

Republicans thinking ahead to George Bush's re-election campaign want a Republican governor in Sacramento. Even with a large last-minute assist from Ronald Reagan, Bush carried the state by less than three percentage points. That margin seems especially slight considering that California, which got a disproportionate share of defense spending during the Reagan buildup, stands to suffer disproportionately when Bush's austerity produces deep cuts in defense.

In 1990, California, Texas and Florida will elect governors. In 1992, those states will have 53, 32 and 24 electoral votes respectively. Their total — 109 — will almost equal the total (116) of Ohio, New York, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania, which will lose a total of 11 House seats in 1992.



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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Trial of serial murderer begins

OREGON CITY, Ore. — The largest serial murder trial in Oregon history got off to a slow start Monday as two of the first three prospective jurors questioned were dismissed — one because his daughter is a prosecution witness.

Mechanic Dayton Leroy Rogers is being tried in Clackamas County Circuit Court on six counts of aggravated murder, each of which could result in the death penalty.

Rogers, 35, is accused of abducting, torturing and killing six young women whose bodies were found in a wooded area near the Molalla River south of Portland in August and September 1987. A seventh female victim also was found but was never identified, and Rogers is not charged in that case.

All of the victims were repeatedly stabbed, apparently with a kitchen knife, and their feet amputated, according to investigators.

Rogers will help his attorney question the pool of 72 prospective jurors sworn in Monday. He already is serving a life prison term for his aggravated murder conviction last year in the 1987 stabbing death of Portland prostitute Jennifer Lisa Smith. Rogers is eligible for parole on that charge in 30 years.

Night Stalker trial continues

LOS ANGELES — A drifter accused of being the Night Stalker serial killer refused a judge's request Monday to stand up and remove his sunglasses so a witness could get a better look at him.

Testifying at Richard Ramirez's trial on 13 counts of murder, Jorge Gallegos identified the defendant as the man he saw trying to pull a woman out of her car in Monterey Park March 17, 1985.

Prosecutors believe Gallegos witnessed a portion of a fatal attack against Tsal-Lian Yu, the third person killed by the Night Stalker. The woman died of gunshot wounds, but her killer was not identified during Gallegos's testimony.

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pocket the raise would cost them their jobs.

"It is apparent to me, and I think all of us, a majority of the members desire to vote up or down on the question" of a pay raise, Wright said.

The raise, recommended by a special commission and endorsed by Presidents Reagan and Bush, was to go into effect at 12:01 a.m. EST Wednesday unless both the House and Senate rejected it.

The Senate voted down the raise last week, 95-5, increasing pressure on the House to act. If the House rejected the raise, the Senate would have to vote again because the House planned, to delete language in the Senate resolution requiring future votes on pay increases.

Many Americans opposed the raise. Truckloads of letters arrived at congressional offices.

Some people compared the issue to the Boston Tea Party and mailed tea bags to lawmakers.



Jim Wright

With annual salaries of \$89,500 already, many members feared it would be a political disaster to increase their pay to \$135,000 during a time of record budget deficits and cutbacks in social programs.

Monday, maverick House Republicans came to the floor to demand a career-saving roll call vote on what critics called "the sneaky" pay raise.

The issue was forced on a routine Democratic leadership motion to adjourn the House. Opponents used it to demand a vote on the pay raise, and won 238-88.

Bush announces \$90 billion bailout plan

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush's \$90 billion bailout plan for the ailing savings and loan industry was met with both cautious approval and concern among lawmakers, many of whom seem to support his approach to the problem.

Bush outlined his plan Monday, offering a set of proposals to be forwarded to Congress. He said the proposals were developed after a lengthy investigation of the thrift crisis by "the best minds that this administration can come up with."

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, who was in regular contact with administration officials while the plan was formulated, called it "a sensible proposal" and said the proposed structural changes for the banking industry "by and large make sense."

But Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, issued a statement saying he wanted to "withhold judgment until we have a thorough analysis in hand."

Gonzalez said it was important

to him that the burden of bailing out failed savings and loans "does not fall on those least able to pay" and that any final plan passed by Congress "extract the maximum sum possible from the savings and loan industry" to solve its own problems.

"I don't think anybody's going to run out and embrace and kiss on the mouth a plan that fills a \$50 billion hole," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. But he added: "As a general proposition, I intend to support it."

The Bush plan calls for the formation of a new Resolution Trust Corp., which would sell

\$50 billion in bonds to resolve the problems of the worst insolvent thrifts. The \$50 billion would be in addition to \$40 billion already spent by regulators.

Budget director Richard Darman said taxpayers could expect to pick up about \$39.9 billion of the cost of the interest on those bonds during the next 10 years.

Bush also stressed an effort to punish people who helped spark the crisis. He blamed "unconscionable risk-taking, fraud and outright criminality" for much of the financial losses.

Laos radio reports of pilots killed

United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand — Official Laos radio said in a report received Tuesday that the communist army captured and killed hundreds of enemy pilots during the Indochina war, despite the government's assertion that it holds no American prisoners or remains.

A documentary broadcast by Vientiane radio said that "over a period of eight years — from 1964 to 1972 — the foreign aggressors launched air operations to barbarously and depravedly bomb and strafe the liberated areas of our patriotic forces."

"Our army and people managed to shoot down 2,364 enemy aircraft — 1,069 of them by infantry rifles — and captured and killed several hundred pilots of the enemy aggressors," the radio said in the Monday broadcast. A transcript of the broadcast was made available to United Press International Tuesday.

The broadcast did not specify the nationality of the pilots but aside from a few Thai fliers with the Royal Lao Air Force, most foreign pilots over Laos were Americans.

Unlike Vietnam, Laos never signed the Paris Peace Accords and never returned any American prisoners of war. There have been frequent reports of Americans being held in Laos but the government has denied it held any prisoners or remains.

The Defense Department has listed more than 2,000 Americans as missing in action in the Indochina war, most of them in Vietnam, but 547 in Laos, 83 in Cambodia, and six over Chinese waters.

Laos has never given an account of the prisoners the radio documentary indicated it once held. It has, however, allowed American teams to search the sites where U.S. planes have crashed during the war and some remains have been recovered.

The radio report named nine people it said used rifles to shoot down enemy planes and mentioned the area of Laos the aircraft were downed, indicating the government had detailed information on the incidents.

"In order to help their children to destroy the enemy planes and capture pilots, several old people also volunteered to be guerrillas and managed to shoot down several enemy aircraft and capture enemy pilots," the radio said.

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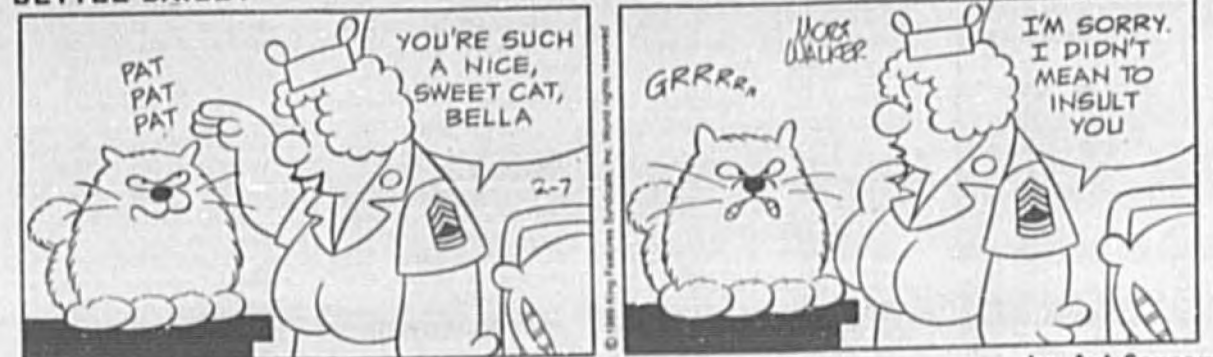
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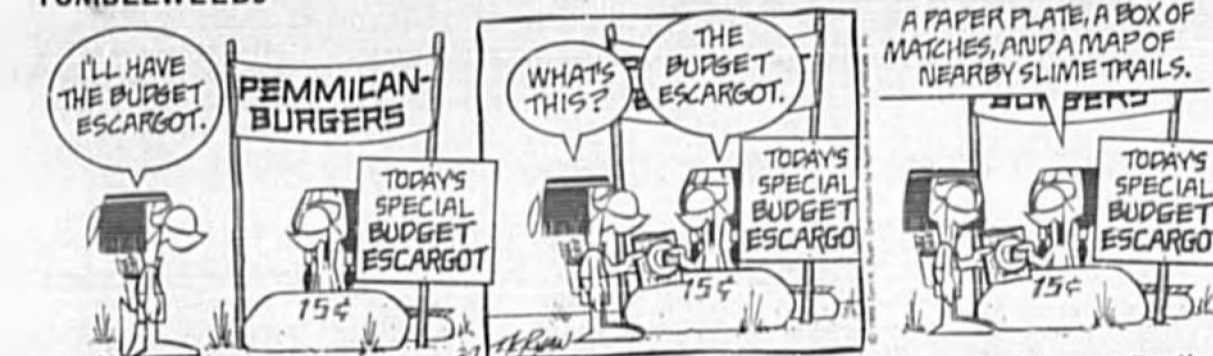
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Chlorine in your water won't block arteries

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently read a book that says it is chlorine in our water, rather than cholesterol, that causes atherosclerosis. Is this true?

DEAR READER: False. No reputable scientific study has linked chlorine in drinking water to atherosclerosis, the progressive blocking of arteries that comes with the aging process. Cholesterol seems to play a much more important role by acting like sludge in a pipe, attracting blood cells and calcium to form an obstruction that reduces blood flow.

For more information I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm pregnant and don't want to keep the baby. What are my options legally?

DEAR READER: Your two options are abortion and adoption. Abortion is an emotionally charged issue and I don't choose to detail the pros and cons. Suffice it to say that abortion is legal in the United States and, with the guidance of your family doctor or organizations such as Planned Parenthood, you can be referred to the appropriate facility. Medically speaking, abortion is safe only when performed early in pregnancy, usually during the first trimester (first three months).

Adoption is a viable alternative. The procedure usually works as follows: Once you have tested positive for pregnancy, ask the doctor to refer you to an adoption agency. Or, if you wish, refer yourself. Most cities and many religious groups have such organizations. Agencies work in different

ways. Some will put you on a list and agree to place the baby soon after delivery. Most reputable agencies will try to pair you with prospective parents before you give birth. The prospective parents will usually pay for your prenatal and obstetrical charges. Upon delivery, you will be



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asked to sign a legal document releasing the child to its new parents.

ACROSS

- 1 Antelope
- 5 Entertainer
- 8 Minute insect
- 12 Charged particles
- 13 Pep
- 14 Never (post.)
- 15 Trifle
- 16 Sixth sense
- 17 Inca country
- 18 Aug time
- 19 Guide (to a seat)
- 21 Do or
- 22 Irish poet
- 24 Filled with tiny spaces
- 26 Compass point
- 27 Package
- 28 Vegas
- 31 Channel
- 32 Mae West role
- 33 Last queen of Spain
- 34 Angelic child
- 37 By birth
- 40 Roman galley
- 41 Stiff
- 43 Slang affirmative
- 44 Little
- 46 LP speed
- 47 Soaks
- 49 Rag
- 50 Impair
- 51 Medley
- 52 Cloistered woman
- 53 S-shaped molding
- 54 Necessity
- 55 Mail center abbr.
- 56 Number one

DOWN



- 2 Loops
- 3 Famed quarter back Johnny
- 4 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 5 St. Laurent
- 6 Slip up
- 7 Strength of current
- 8 Econ indicator
- 9 Pine leaf
- 10 Antenna
- 11 More factual
- 19 You and me
- 20 Played anew
- 23 Bank employee
- 25 Gasoline rating
- 29 Buenos
- 30 Visiting below class
- 34 Louisiana
- 35 Bohemian
- 36 Have courage (2 wds)
- 38 Infurcate
- 39 Catches sight of
- 40 Actress Cicely
- 41 Thallium symbol
- 42 Ant
- 45 Type of fabric
- 48 Cover with turf
- 50 Horde

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Don't ask me why North failed to open the bidding in first position. He did his best to compensate by jumping to two hearts. Thereafter, North and South bid a little too delicately. The best game contract is three no-trump, since the defenders' spades may divide 4-3, and even with a 5-2 spade split, the suit may block. But North and South had too much science at their disposal to arrive at a no-trump game without a spade stopper. Science didn't keep them from getting to five diamonds, though, and that contract is off the first three tricks (two spades and a ruff) provided the defenders know how to take them.

It is perfectly normal to lead the king of spades. After the encouraging signal from East, the continuation of the spade

queen is also automatic. But now comes the crux of the problem. Looking at all four hands, we can easily see that East must overtake the queen of spades with the ace and give West a ruff. If he plays low on the spade queen, declarer will easily prevail, discarding a spade from dummy on a high club and ruffing out his remaining black-suit losers. In there a clue to help East make the right play?

Just a little common sense should save the day. If West originally held K-Q-x of spades, he has no reason to play the queen of spades at the second trick. It is likely then that he holds the K-Q alone. East should overtake and give his partner a ruff to set the contract.

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NORTH 13-10			
♠ J 8 7			
♥ A Q J 8 2			
♦ K 10 9 3			
♣ Q			
WEST			
♠ K Q	♠ A 10 8 5 3		
♥ 10 5 4 3	♥ K 7 6		
♦ 6 4	♦ 8 7		
♣ J 10 7 4 3	♣ 9 8 5		
EAST			
♠ 6 4 2			
♥ 5			
♦ A Q J 5 3			
♣ A K 8 3			
SOUTH			
♠ 6 4 2			
♥ 5			
♦ A Q J 5 3			
♣ A K 8 3			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Becca Osoli
YOUR BIRTHDAY
February 8, 1989

A rise in status and position is a strong possibility for the year ahead. One of your greatest assets will be the right people working behind the scenes on your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck is still poised to intervene in your affairs today when needed. Her intervention is apt to be most noticeable where your career is concerned. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-4328. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general look favorable for you today and you should be rather lucky when dealing with big issues as well as minor ones. Be optimistic regarding all of your involvements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others may feel inclined to do nice things for you today, so you

must not behave in ways that inhibit their intentions. They'll be well aware of the fact you're not looking for a free ride.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something propitious might develop for you today that will awaken new hopes. Several others may be involved, but you will be the focal point around which everything revolves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your standing in the eyes of your contemporaries is still ascending. Something good could result from your present popularity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your imagination is extremely keen today and it behooves you to follow through on your ideas and concepts. At the very least, discuss your thoughts with people who share similar interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Constructive arrangements can be established at this time that should produce mutual benefits for yourself and people with whom you'll be involved. Think in terms of partnerships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The aspects indicate that harmony should follow you like a shadow today in all levels of your

relationships. The secret to your success is just to be you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions continue to look promising for you where your material interests are concerned both through your usual channels as well as side ventures. Make your day pay.

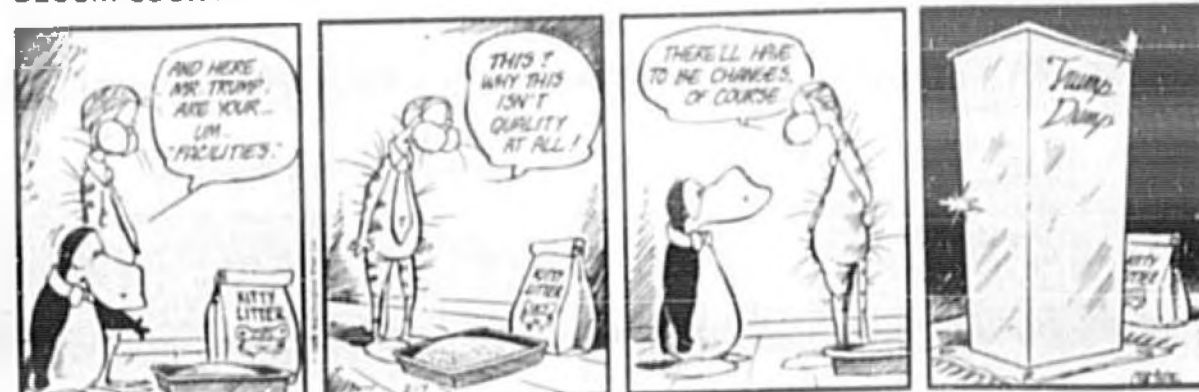
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People in positions of authority and influence will be observing you a bit closer than usual today. Fortunately, the impression you'll make will be favorable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) End results are likely to be advantageous for you today, especially in situations with people you cherish and respect. Just be sure you'll want for them what you want for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might need some type of outlet today to appease your restless spirit. A short jaunt to somewhere fun and different could be just what the doctor ordered.

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by Berke Breathed