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Ice freeze Tornadoes

TAVARES — The Sanford Ice took over first place in the Women's Baseball League with a sweep of the Florida Tornadoes in Tavares. **See Page 1B**

People

Caring for holiday cactus

It's the season for holiday cactus to make its colorful debut. In her Gardening column today, Trish Thomas tells readers how to care for the popular holiday plant. **See Page 3D**

BRIEFS

McDonalds robbed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's office Major Crimes section are looking for the person who robbed the McDonald's Restaurant on S.R. 436 and Anchor Road near Altamonte Springs. According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, shortly before midnight Saturday, a black male armed with a handgun walked into the restaurant and demanded money from the cashiers. He reportedly escaped on foot with an undetermined amount of money. No one was injured during the robbery.

Prostitution arrests

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, (CCIB) arrested 14 men over the weekend in an undercover prostitution operation on C.R. 427 near Altamonte Springs, and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. Each of the men was charged with assignment to commit prostitution after they reportedly solicited a female CCIB agent for sexual acts in exchange for money. The operations were conducted on Friday and Saturday nights.

Planning ahead

MAITLAND — Applications are now being accepted for the 1995 Maitland Arts and Fine Crafts Festival. Entrants are required to complete an application form, send slides of representative pieces of their work and pay an application fee. The 7th Annual Maitland Spring Arts and Fine Crafts Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, on the shores of Lake Lily in Maitland. Application deadline is Feb. 15. For information and/or application forms, contact the Maitland/South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, at 644-0741.

Concepts seminar

LAKE MARY — Concepts in Time, owned by Leona Avny of Lake Mary, will hold two productivity building seminars at the Alauqua Country Club. The first, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., will be "Time Typing — How Your Personal Style Affects How You Manage Your Time." The second seminar will be held Dec. 8, on creative time management. Cost for a seminar is \$149, which includes a continental breakfast and buffet lunch. Avny said a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Education Committee to benefit Lake Mary schools. For information, phone Concepts in Time at 323-4619.

Compiled from staff reports

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Turkey week looks cloudy



Today, foggy with areas of drizzle and a slight chance of light rain this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High in the lower 80s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Federal aid sought

County storm damage exceeds \$500,000

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County has been included in Governor Lawton Chiles' list of counties recommended for federal loans to compensate for damage caused by Tropical Storm Gordon. Damage in Seminole County is estimated at over a half million dollars. "We conducted our survey with inspectors from FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) over the weekend," said Emergency Coordinator Ken Roberts. "There are still some other areas to be checked, so some specific damage areas remain to be determined." County Manager Ron Rabun said much of the damage was in the Winwood area near Altamonte Springs. "We had about 25 homes damaged there with some of the people having to be evacuated to shelters," he explained. Rabun said there were also several dozen

homes severely damaged in the Midway area. "We didn't have to evacuate any of them though," Rabun said. "Most of the people who needed help came to the shelters on their own." Today, former Hurricane Gordon has moved over Central Florida and has rapidly dissipated. Max Mayfield, with the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables said he hopes the storm is the last for the 1994 hurricane season, which ends on Nov. 30. He added, however, that forecasters are now watching a tropical wave and an upper level low off the north coast of Puerto Rico. "I never do like November storms," Mayfield commented. "They often do funny things." Total damage to Florida is still being assessed, but the Florida Department of Agriculture has estimated the storm could have cost \$330 million to the state's farming industry alone. The damage caused by large scale beach erosion may not be determined for several more days, as some

of the beach areas are still receiving large waves and high tides. Saturday, Governor Chiles sent requests for Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) help to President Clinton and Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy. Seminole is one of eight counties he recommended for low interest small business loans, and one of six counties recommended for residential loans. Chiles is seeking help from FEMA, the Farmers Home Administration and the U.S. Small Business Administration. The governor will push for a speedy response to the requests, hopefully to come this week, said Chiles spokesman Ron Sachs. Chiles requested FEMA's individual assistance, which includes temporary housing, unemployment benefits and low-interest loans, for Brevard, Dade and Volusia counties. He also asked **See Storm, Page 5A**

Where no one has gone before...



Members of the crew of the U.S.S. Genesis Star Trek Club beamed into the Litchfield Theatres in Lake Mary on Saturday afternoon to catch the first showing of the new Star Trek film "Generations." The group, usually concerned with helping make the community a better place through a variety of service projects, chose this weekend to just have a little fun. Awaiting transport this weekend are (from left): Vickie Christopher, Tony Brooks, Bettie Ferme, theatre manager Tony Giffarelli, Kenneth Fields, Vicky Herring and Fred Burtis.

Turkey day? Christmas? Try July 4

SHDWA plans for Independence Day

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The major holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas will soon be here. But looking even further ahead on the calendar, the Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association, (SHDWA) is deeply involved in planning for the July 4th celebration. "After much consideration, I think that we have the events and committees figured out," said SHDWA President Rod Lauer. "We hope to have events going from 10 a.m. until after dark on that Tuesday, July 4th, 1995." Lauer said according to present plans, the carnival with arts and crafts will be located on First Street (pending city approval), with possibly the Celery City Cruisers presenting a car show. He also is planning for games and rides, exhibits, displays by area law enforcement and fire departments, entertainment by dance studios and dancing groups, buggy rides, and a social event such as an old-fashioned picnic complete **See SHDWA, Page 5A**

Amendments tabled

Rockett: City needs to take a closer look...

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — "The city needs to take a closer look at this before we take any action," said Mayor Lowry Rockett. As the result, five new ordinances and a resolution, each pertaining to future land use in Lake Mary, were tabled Thursday night.

The ordinances and resolution dealt with amendments which would be made to the city's comprehensive plan, and the code of ordinances. They include the following:
● Ordinance 722 — pertaining to landscaping, buffering and open space requirements.
● Ordinance 733 — policy to reduce required **See Lake Mary, Page 5A**

Longwood to select mayor, deputy mayor

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A selection of a new mayor and assignment of a deputy mayor top the Monday night agenda for the Longwood City Commission. A mayor will be chosen from the five-member commission to replace Steve Miller, who was defeated Nov. 8 in his bid for re-election to a second term on the commission by James Carrico. The new mayor will be chosen from commissioners Iris Bensen, Annamarie Vacca, Ron Sargent, Bill Winston and Carrico. Sargent is deputy mayor and Winston along with Carrico are new commissioners. Winston ran unopposed for the commission seat vacated by Paul Lovstrand. Under the rotation selection method for the deputy mayor's seat, the job will fall to Carrico from district 3. Sargent became deputy mayor last year as a rookie commissioner following his election from district 2. The mayor serves at the pleasure of the commission and the job is not necessarily passed around on an annual basis. Vacca, Sargent and Bensen have two years remaining in their present terms. Carrico and Winston are beginning three year terms. Voters opted to change **See Longwood, Page 5A**

Special dinner hosted by special students



The students in the Exceptional Student Education (ESE) Pre-K class at Sabal Point Elementary School created a Thanksgiving Feast for their families last week. While teacher Julie Laura cooked the turkey the students, did everything else. Students (from left), Glenny Mendez, Alex Fenneran, Amy Tavanyer, Michele Ledesma, Christopher Kolas, Kyle Avonowitz, Ruthy Rivera and Robbie Sieke were assisted by volunteer Debbie Rals, assistant Wendy Walker, their teacher and assistant Gayle Lashley in preparing the meal.

POLICE BRIEFS

Warrant arrests

• David Sinclair Kimbrough, 30, 26 Cowan Moughton, Sanford, on a writ of bodily attachment. He is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Clifford Chestnut, 64, 210 W. 17th St., Sanford, on a warrant for committing lewd assault on a child. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

• Timothy James Murray, 19, 2411 Stevens, Sanford, on a warrant for aggravated assault. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

• Eunice C. Dickerson, 32, 1117 W. Seventh Street, Sanford, was arrested at U.S. Highway 17-92 and 29th Street by Sheriff's deputies Thursday. She was found to be wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine on a conviction of theft.

• Cleely Larbonda Rambo, 20, 1050 Alpiug Avenue, Oviedo, was arrested by Oviedo police at her residence Thursday. She was wanted on a warrant charging her with child abuse.

• Carlos Manuel Hawkins, 25, 31 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at the Florida Department of Corrections office in Sanford Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on charges of burglary to a dwelling and grand theft.

Disorderly conduct charged

William Lee Gibson, 42, 61 Moss Road, Winter Springs, was charged with disorderly conduct by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Saturday.

According to deputies, Gibson began trying to interfere with an undercover operation on County Road 427.

Deputies said he was intoxicated.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$115.

Drug buy alleged

Michele John Keeley, 902 Charlotte St., Longwood, was charged with purchasing crack cocaine by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Deputies said he offered an undercover officer \$20 in exchange for a quantity of crack.

He was held on \$5,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Domestic violence charged

John Ernest Lamb, 60, 2853 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence and assault on Saturday by Sanford Police.

Police said Lamb's wife told them that he had tried to injure her when she refused to tell him where she had been when she returned home late.

Police said there were various bruises on her from what appeared to be several attacks. They said that she told them that he had threatened her.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Crack purchase alleged

Greg John Beaudry, 37, 1820 S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, was charged with purchasing a controlled substance by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Deputies said he had purchased a \$20 piece of crack cocaine from an undercover officer.

He was held on \$5,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Drug charges made

Dale Bradley Zeak, 31, 7330 Canal Drive, Sanford, was charged with purchasing a controlled substance by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Deputies said he purchased \$20 of crack cocaine from an undercover officer.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

Paraphernalia possession alleged

Cyntenious Lamar Haws, 20, 1211 Lincoln Court, Sanford, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and with resisting arrest without violence by Sanford Police.

Police said that he and others were gathered in the parking lot of a 13th Street grocery store when they saw the officers and ran.

Police said they chased him down and when he stopped they found \$16 and a vial that contained cocaine residue near him. They said they also found a razor blade in his pocket.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

• A VCR and stereo cassette unit with a total value of \$325 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from the 3200 block of Security Avenue in Oviedo.

• CD equipment valued at \$320 was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 300 block of Chinaberry Avenue in Oviedo.

• An estimated \$200 in cash, \$540 in items, and 120 discs valued at \$1,500 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 2200 block of Alafaya Trail near Oviedo.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

• A two-wheel car caddy trailer, valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive.

• An estimated \$1,300 in furniture was reportedly stolen Thursday from a storage unit in the 2500 block of Park Drive.

• A boat cover, fishing equipment and other items were said to have been taken Thursday from a storage shed in the 2600 block of W. 25th Street.

• A camcorder and jewelry were reportedly stolen Thursday from a store in the 100 block of French Avenue.

• Jewelry estimated at \$2,260, a pistol and telephone, were said to have been taken Thursday from a residence in the 2600 block of S. Laurel Avenue.

• Jewelry estimated at \$950 in value was said to be missing Thursday from a home in the 1400 block of Valencia Court.

• A \$50 TV set was reportedly stolen Thursday from an apartment in the 1500 block of W. 16th Street.

Gainesville Ripper

Another book explores student murders

By ROM WORD
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE — Is Danny Rolling a modern-day Jack the Ripper?

That's the parallel drawn by author Mary S. Ryzuk in her newly released book, "The Gainesville Ripper," which recounts in graphic detail the 1980 stabbing deaths of five Gainesville college students.

"Another Ripper. But this time it wasn't 19th-century England," she writes. "This time it was open season on beautiful, noble college students."

The 497-page book by Ms. Ryzuk, of Boonton, N.J., is the

second released so far on the killings Rolling's own three-part account of the crimes in the supermarket tabloid, The Globe, was touted as part of an upcoming book.

Ms. Ryzuk says her work is the only complete story of Rolling's murders: arrest, investigation, trial and sentencing.

"We would have no comment on the content of the book itself. It is typical of the genre," said Will Irby, a spokesman for the State Attorney's Office in Gainesville.

Irby noted, however, that the victims' parents are disturbed that Rolling's story continues to

be retold.

In a telephone interview, Ms. Ryzuk said she felt compelled to recount the slayings because of the mass hysteria that followed the mutilation murders and because her agent had expressed an interest since "it was big time news."

"It was such a scary, scary time," she said, recalling how students fled the University of Florida campus in terror, while others huddled together in large groups for safety.

As she wrote, Ms. Ryzuk said, she often glanced at the photographs of the five victims on her wall: Christina Powell, Sonja Larson, Christa Hoyt, Tracy

Paula and Manuel Taboada.

"I don't think I'll ever take them down. I feel very close to them in a very strange kind of way," she said.

As a mother, it was especially painful to write the book, she said.

"It was very hard (for) me to write, especially when it came out what had been done to these kids," she said. "There were moments where I absolutely had to stop. I just couldn't take it anymore."

The five college students were stabbed to death. Three of the women were sexually assaulted and two of the victims were

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Real winners

The winners in the Red Ribbon Week art and writing competitions for Seminole County public and private schools gathered at the Timacuan Country Club on Friday for a luncheon at which they were congratulated by Sheriff Don Estlinger (right) for their blue ribbon work in the Red Ribbon contest. The top writers and artists are (from left) in the back row, Enrique Rodriguez, Morgan Wright, Shawn Sweeney, and Nicole Del Ray; and in the front row, Mitchell Kapin (left) and Trisha Whitmire.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

4 patients sue nurse in alleged attack

By ROM WORD
Associated Press Writer

ST. AUGUSTINE — A 15-year-old psychiatric patient, drugged and unable to move, contends a male nurse fondled her and forced her to have sexual intercourse.

The woman, now 19, is one of four former patients at St. Augustine Psychiatric Center who allege in separate lawsuits they were fondled and molested in 1990 by a registered nurse now working in a Jacksonville hospital.

The alleged attacks at the mental hospital occurred before the recent wave of publicity about a male nurse charged in a series of rapes of anesthetized patients at Citrus Memorial Hospital in Inverness.

Industry officials and the Florida Nurses Association maintain that attacks on hospital patients are rare.

But the state has no requirement that nurses accused of improper activity be removed from contact with patients. Hospitals are not even required to

report they are investigating an allegation of sexual assault by an employee against a patient.

The International Association for Healthcare Security and Safety in Lombard, Ill., said 312 sexual assaults were reported in 280 hospitals nationwide between 1987 and 1992. Forty-140 sexual assaults were reported in 1992 alone.

The alleged attacks at the St. Augustine and Inverness hospitals underscore the need to change state law to require hospitals to tell state regulators about any allegations, say some lawmakers and industry officials.

In the St. Augustine case, the four former patients contend the hospital failed to treat their allegations seriously.

The four lawsuits accuse male nurse Michael Koszegi of having intercourse with two patients and fondling two others at St. Augustine Psychiatric Center. The lawsuits each seek damages in excess of \$15,000, plus punitive damages.

The women's names are being withheld because they maintain

they were victims of sexual attacks. The lawsuits contend that since the women were being treated for mental illnesses, they were incompetent to consent to sexual activity.

Koszegi, 59, has not been charged in the alleged attacks and has denied the allegations in court papers responding to the lawsuits. St. Augustine Psychiatric Center also has denied the allegations.

Koszegi now works at Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital in Jacksonville, said Ken Wilson, the hospital's administrator. Wilson refused to answer any questions about Koszegi.

Koszegi was hired at the Jacksonville hospital in early 1991 after leaving St. Augustine Psychiatric Center in December 1990.

He resigned from St. Augustine at the suggestion of hospital officials after a second patient alleged he had sexually assaulted her.

The Florida Board of Nursing said Koszegi received his nurs-

ing license in 1985, and no complaints have been filed against him.

Calls to Koszegi's attorney, V. James Facciolo, and hospital lawyer, Charles T. Shad, were not returned.

"It is amazing to me, after the first time, there wasn't a major investigation," said T.W. Boyer, a Jacksonville lawyer representing the four women. "If you are a patient in a psychiatric hospital, you are easily victimized."

The first patient recalled in a sworn deposition her terror the night the male nurse allegedly dropped his pants and forced her to submit to sexual intercourse in her hospital room.

"He kept giving me a bunch of pills," recalled the young woman. "... And I remember he started fondling me, feeling on me and I told him to quit and he wouldn't quit. And I couldn't rightfully fight back too hard, because I was so drugged up. ... I was telling him no."

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EDITORIAL

Kids and TV violence

Murray for our school system. Efforts are underway to control the effects of television violence on young people. We hope it has success.

If the children will take heed, this could be a worthwhile project. It could help reduce crime, violence, and other problems in the home.

Since television has become as much a part of family life as the stove, oven and bathtub, learning how to properly use it is important. We protect our youngsters against other dangers, why not TV? We teach them that they could be burned on a stove or oven. We instill upon them that safety must be exercised in the bathtub or pool to prevent drowning.

Television viewing therefore, must be judged with the same concern.

The problems caused by watching television are not something which emerged in the 1990s. They have been with us almost since the picture-box first became available to the general public at affordable prices.

Crime however, isn't the only problem. Watch Archie Bunker yelling at Edith, Ralph Caudon telling his wife he may someday punch her out clear to the moon, or even the belligerent attitude of Murphy Brown toward others.

Each of these programs is considered comedy. But do we want our youngsters thinking such behavior is to be condoned or humorous?

In programs such as the Power Rangers or others which are almost identical with youth groups fighting supernatural villains, is it OK to push someone off a 20 story building or toss a bomb at someone?

Are the dramas about life in the city streets doing the children any good? While there are those who say, "that's what life is really about so why hide it," there are others who believe these shows are telling the youngsters that this is going on, and there is nothing wrong with it.

When our schools start trying to instill better viewing on television, we would hope the parents would go along with it. Even on their own, parents should give some serious consideration to what the youngsters are not only watching, but to what programs some are becoming addicted.

There is much on television which is enjoyable, entertaining, educational, relaxing, and thrilling.

Television isn't the bad guy in this world. It's what we allow our children to watch that's causing the problem.

Give it some thought.

LETTER

Furlong will be missed

With a strictly partisan vote Seminole County voters did themselves a great disservice. They voted out Larry Furlong, the most conservative member of the Board of County Commissioners. It was he who brought before the public the things that were wrong with proposals. He was always with the people, not developers. He owed no allegiance to corporations or pacs, accepting no more than \$100 from contributors.

He kept all his promises, considering the frustration of a normal 4 to 1 vote. Hopefully we will not regress and have a rubber stamp B.C.C. as we have had in the past.

Many of the people who voted him out did not know his record, those that did, including a lot of Republicans, were amazed to see him defeated. At least forty of the GOP have asked me what went wrong, even a couple who were proud of the fact that they had never voted for a Democrat before.

Just remember that it was disgust with the cynicism with developers that got him elected in the first place.

We surely made B.C.C. meetings interesting and I will sorely miss him.

Stanley Stevens
 Chulohota

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

NAT HENTOFF

The long arm of Sen. Lautenberg

There were many bitter contests in the elections that ended on Nov. 8. One of the ugliest was Democratic New Jersey Sen. Frank Lautenberg's successful battle to win a third term. His opponent, Chuck Haytaian, speaker of the state assembly, was as tenaciously ad hominem as the incumbent.

In a post-election analysis, The New York Times noted that "New York City radio talk-show host Bob Grant figured largely in the campaign of both candidates."

That was somewhat of an understatement. Grant, a prickly conservative, was accused of being a racist by a group of black ministers in New Jersey. Actually, Grant is delighted to talk with black conservatives on the air but can be insulting to angry blacks or even mild-mannered blacks who believe that Martin Luther King's dream has turned out to be illusory.

All during the campaign, Grant - who has a very large audience in New Jersey as well as in New York - was mockingly critical of Sen. Lautenberg while enthusiastically trying to advance the political fortunes of Haytaian. Grant had shown considerable political clout before, having had a significant role in Republican Christine Whitman's ascendancy to the governorship of New Jersey.

When the black ministers pinned a racist label on Grant, Gov. Whitman abandoned him, saying that she would never again grace Grant's microphone except to talk about racism. Chuck Haytaian, however, said he was a friend of Grant and while he abhorred racism, he would not boycott Grant's radio program.

Sen. Lautenberg made so much of Haytaian's refusal to follow Gov. Whitman's lead that Grant said during his broadcast that one would think he was the one running for the Senate.

Meanwhile, the peripatetic Jesse Jackson and his protegee, Al Sharpton, decided to organize a



That was somewhat of an understatement.

boycott of Grant's sponsors to drive him off the air. Sen. Lautenberg ardently joined in.

During the campaign, on Oct. 26, Sen. Lautenberg wrote to Thomas Downs, head of Amtrak. "I am writing to call upon Amtrak to cease its advertising sponsorship of Bob Grant's radio program on WABC. Mr. Grant has repeatedly made statements of the most hateful and bigoted kind... African-American religious leaders... have urged advertisers to disassociate themselves from Mr. Grant's speech by withdrawing their sponsorship of his program. Amtrak should join in condemning Mr. Grant's speech by withdrawing its sponsorship of his program."

In October, neither the senator nor the head of Amtrak knew that Lautenberg would not continue to chair the subcommittee that has been so vital to Amtrak. President Thomas Downs promptly replied to Lautenberg's letter:

"I appreciate your bringing to my attention your serious concerns about Bob Grant's radio program on WABC, and your concerns with Amtrak's advertising on this show. Like you, I believe strongly in the First Amendment right of citizens to say what they believe. However, this does not mean that I, as an advertiser, am required to give financial support to people who choose to spread hatred and bigotry."



IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS VICTORY SPEECH, IT HITS THE SUCCESSFUL CHALLENGER.

HODDING CARTER

No easy solutions to economy

It's a pity that the pollsters have convinced politicians of every stripe that it is necessary to pander to the people. Since they have, however, we won't be hearing any home truths about the nation's economy from Democrats or Republicans in the foreseeable future.

What is more, sadly enough, if someone actually summoned the nerve to cut through the fog and speak candidly, we would probably lynch him. We have grown comfortable with the patronizing claptrap and free-lunch panaceas dished up by conservatives as well as liberals.

But let's rise above reality and let our imaginations soar. Somewhere, somehow there must be someone willing to give the following talk:

"Ladies and gentlemen,

"It is clear that you, like most Americans, are concerned about the state of the economy - both your own and the nation's. You have good reasons for your concern, but, unfortunately, there are no easy answers and no deserving scapegoats.

"If we are to survive this rough passage in America's history with our democratic institutions intact and our society liberated from its increasingly class-ridden divisions, we will need truth-telling above all else.

"It is not that the truth will, in and of itself, settle our most pressing problems. It is simply that without truth, we will waste time and resources on placebos that debilitate the body politic and poison the public dialogue. So let the truth-telling begin.

"First, most American families have been on a downhill slope for at least 15 years. Adjusted for inflation, median family income is below the level reached in 1978. Median individual income has been going down even longer - for over 20 years.

"This is not universally true. One percent of us are doing phenomenally well. During one illustrative recent period, 1977-88, according to the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, 'the richest 2.5 million Americans (had) nearly as much income as the 100 million Americans with the lowest incomes.' The gap has been growing steadily ever since.

"Why? Is it because of Reaganite heartlessness, or Democratic coddling, or high taxes, or inefficient industrialists, or undereducated workers?

"I doubt it, though I don't actually have 'the answer.' Indeed, if anyone claims he does, laugh him out of the room. That's for television talkers and sideshow barkers.

"But I do know that any solution worthy of the name will be more Churchillian than comforting. Blood, sweat and tears are certain. It's going to get worse before it gets better. Neither God nor history guaranteed that the

United States would be the perpetual winner of the economic Super Bowl. These days challengers are spilling out of the grandstands.

"So the explanation could just be that simple: The United States exists in a vastly changed global market, in which jobs and money don't respect borders. Not many years ago, the 50 states competed with each other for plants and employment and production. Now the United States must compete with scores of nations in the same kind of contest. Productivity has been the winner. Average working Americans, blue collar and white, have not.

"Perhaps it is because we now live in normal times, rather than the first flush 25 years after World War II. Perhaps because information-age technology is available to all cultures and adaptable in almost all, there is virtually nowhere that modern capitalism cannot thrive. Perhaps open borders are at fault, or free trade, or women in the job market. Maybe we are suffering from a moral dry rot that saps self-discipline.

"But to offer these widely advanced explanations is not to prove their wisdom. No one actually knows what is behind the slide in your incomes.

"As for some of the more popular suggestions for turning things around, lower taxes may make you feel better temporarily but supply-side economics has already been at bat. It struck out. Your wages and the \$4 trillion national debt prove it.

"More and better education, as promoted by Labor Secretary Robert Reich, sounds downright American, but the net result will be the addition of tens of thousands of well-qualified people holding second-rate jobs. There are already more than enough workers for most of the skilled jobs available. That's one of the reasons why labor coats have stayed so low for so long.

"No, my fellow Americans, there is no Moses on the horizon. I'm afraid we are going to have to tough it out for a while.



But let's rise above reality and let our imaginations soar.

JACK ANDERSON

Democrats rush to counter Limbaugh

WASHINGTON - The White House is planning an unprecedented war of the airwaves against Rush Limbaugh and other right-wing talkmasters by promoting Democratic-minded talk radio hosts across the country.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, often the target of Limbaugh's lampoons, is leading a group of Democrats who are calling for a communications counteroffensive. Mrs. Clinton argues that Democrats must find talent to counteract arch-conservatives, and believes the White House has been too timid in taking on the man who hails himself as the "fourth branch of government."

"She believes we have to get engaged in countering Limbaugh and we can't ignore it any longer," says one official close to the first lady. "We can no longer let Rush Limbaugh have that territory without opposition. The misinformation has got to be checked."

Mrs. Clinton was armed during a recent White House meeting with examples of Limbaugh's capacity for wreaking havoc. Expressing a mixture of anger and awe, the first lady said she managed to disrupt her trip in late September to Philadelphia on behalf of several Catholic hospitals. Soon after Limbaugh announced the visit to his 20 million-plus listeners, she said, the hospital phone lines were ringing with angry protests.

"The moral of the story is this guy (Limbaugh) has so many tentacles that 15 or 30 minutes after something happens he can generate a grass roots movement that beteges somebody," said one source who attended the meeting.

Even before the Republican blow out in the midterm elections, administration officials had gone back to the drawing board to revitalize the Clinton presidency. Talk radio has always been conservative country, over which Limbaugh towers with a beguiling blend of information and entertainment.

White House officials have debated ways they can prevent right-wing talk radio from jamming the Democrats' political signal. "We can complain all we want and it's interesting in journalism schools, but we have to figure out a way to deal with it," one senior White House official told us. "That's the hand we've been dealt."

Officials think they have one trump card to play: Grant interviews to radio show hosts who are friendly, or who at least give Clinton a fair shake.

"The interviews we've granted are with those folks to elevate their stature," explains this official. "They can market and increase their stations because they get the president." Jim Hightower - the funny and in-your-face former Texas state Agriculture Commissioner - has the official blessing. Hightower is an unabashed liberal populist whose syndicated program is gaining new markets. Unlike Limbaugh he's not a knee-jerk partisan.

Another option under consideration is to recruit political figures who can be groomed into alternatives - an idea being advanced by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn. A White House spokesperson confirmed at least one Oval Office meeting on the subject during the fall campaign. "The president and Congressman Gejdenson did meet where they did talk about the impact of talk show hosts not only on politics but the impact on people's lives and how more Americans are listening to them. They talked a little bit about what we could do as a party to be more proactive, about getting individuals on the radio."



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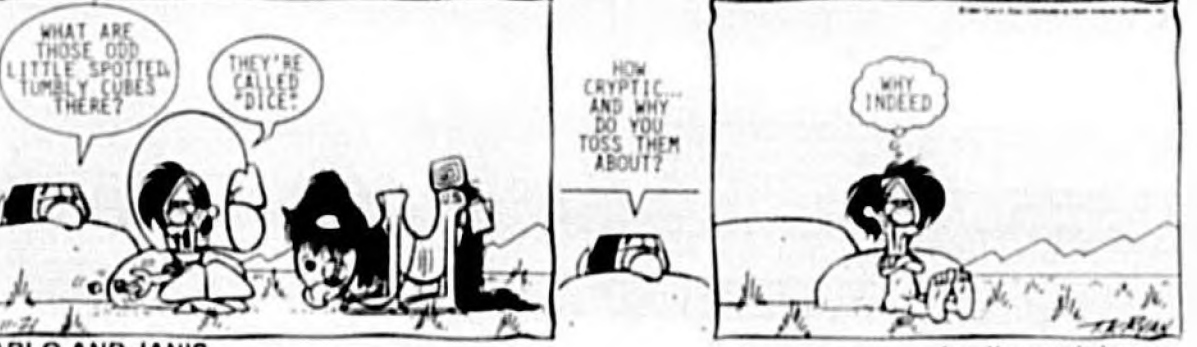
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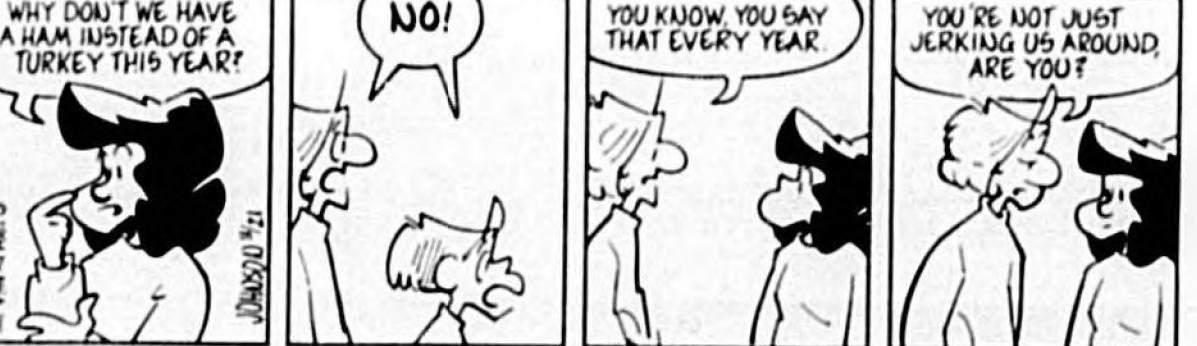
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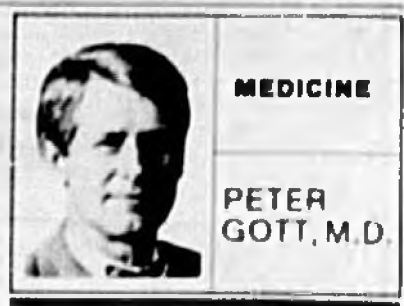
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Ways to treat calcium deposits



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was told by my personal physician that I have calcium deposits on the muscles of my upper arms...

DEAR READER: I don't understand your doctor's statement that calcium deposits in your upper arms can rupture...

In some cases, muscular calcium deposits can be injected with cortisone to relieve symptoms...

DEAR DR. GOTT: After a serious injury in August 1993 I have had bloody diarrhea...

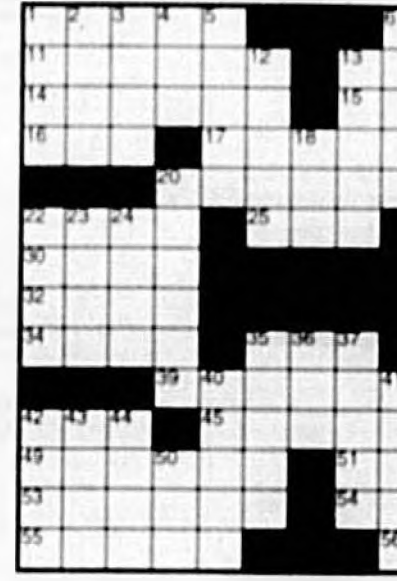
DEAR READER: I doubt that your bloody diarrhea was caused by your accident. More likely, you have colitis (bowel inflammation)...

colonoscopy, a test during which a gastroenterologist examines your colon with a lighted tube...

In addition, you need a meticulous stool-analysis to check for infection and parasites...

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder. Some golfers, aged 50 or more, play on both the regular tour and on the senior tour...

Against two hearts, West led the diamond king and switched to the heart queen... If Kantar had ducked a spade now, West would have won...

the location of the club queen to make his contract.

The heading gave a subtle hint to the right line. Assuming the clubs were 3-2, the contract was laydown because South held a critical spot...

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By Bernice Bede Onol. YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 22, 1994

In the year ahead, you might assume heavier responsibilities and work harder than you have in the past...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something disruptive might happen between you and your mate today...

might not work out well today. It may be particularly difficult if you're working with someone who is as independent as you are.

AGNIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep anyone not directly involved in your private affairs from interfering today...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could prove profitable to stay in

your own bailiwick today. Avoid involving yourself in situations you cannot directly control.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, don't listen to outsiders who want to counsel you in a problem between you and the one you love...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Once you establish your agenda today, it might be extremely difficult to stick to it...

by Leonard Starr

