

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Monday, March 26, 1984—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Seeking Justice For The Military

It would mean complete chaos if those in the military service were able to sue the federal government for injuries they sustained in combat.

If a wounded soldier could file legal action to be recompensed for his injuries, the U.S. government would still be trying to sort out the 1 million casualties of World War II.

But how about the peacetime service person who is crippled for life because of the incompetence of a military doctor? Can such victims sue for damages? They can, but it is almost impossible to win.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling 34 years ago — called the Feres Doctrine — found that military persons have the right to sue in peacetime but that "the government is not liable ... for injuries to servicemen where the injuries arise out of and are in the course of activity incident to service."

This ruling has been interpreted to cover almost every circumstance, including some horror stories of malpractice in the nation's military hospitals.

Two of these cases were covered in the March/April issue of *Common Cause* magazine:

— There is Denise Chaffee, who joined the Army in 1979. After boot camp, Chaffee entered an Army hospital for some minor gynecological surgery. There was something wrong with Chaffee's oxygen supply, and she woke up three months later paralyzed, blind and unable to speak. She sued the government for \$10 million and lost.

— Then there is the case of Jerry Meagher, a U.S. sailor, who entered a naval hospital to have a small cyst removed from his arm. He was overdosed by anesthesiologists and not given proper care afterward. Because of this he is a quadriplegic, he cannot speak or do anything on his own. He sued the government for \$4 million and the Supreme Court turned it down because Meagher's injuries were "incident to service."

Neither Chaffee nor Meagher has been able to sue the government for malpractice successfully.

Convicts can sue. Aliens can sue. Military dependents can sue. But servicemen and women don't have a prayer.

Now Meagher's congressman, Rep. James McNulty, D-Ariz., has introduced legislation to amend the Feres Doctrine — to define "activity incident to service" in a more limited way.

Standing watch on a Navy ship would be an activity incident to service. Undergoing elective surgery in a naval hospital would not. His bill would allow members of the military a better chance in suing the government for medical malpractice when they are injured in a government hospital.

McNulty says the Feres Doctrine has made second-class citizens out of military personnel. The congressman's bill is now before the administrative law and governmental relations subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

We hope that the subcommittee sees the need for such legislation and votes the measure out for House action. It will be too late to help Chaffee and Meagher, but it will help others receive justice.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Aren't you taking this itemizing of deductions too seriously?"



By Donna Estes

The rapid way the city of Sanford is recovering from its disaster with EDB contamination of much of its water supply is remarkable.

By the New Year's weekend, six of seven wells at the Mayfair Country Club, the prime source of the city's water supply, were contaminated. And Sanford's water supply dropped from 9.1 million gallons per day to 2.4 million.

The city was facing a water supply crisis with only eight small wells at the U.S. Highway 17-92 well field plus the one remaining safe well at Mayfair functioning.

Added to the water supply on an emergency basis that weekend were two privately-owned irrigation wells near Mayfair.

One of those wells was owned by Patricia Stenstrom.

The city commission recently lauded

Mrs. Stenstrom for her assistance and cooperation during the city's time of need.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles reminded that Mrs. Stenstrom had not asked for one cent of compensation for use of her well.

The commission, believing that a resolution of commendation and thanks was not enough to express the city's appreciation, ordered a plaque citing her community spirit.

It was left to Knowles' discretion to purchase the type of plaque suitable for the occasion.

It is Mrs. Stenstrom's 24 acre tract on which that irrigation well is located that the commission has decided to purchase for a new well field. The sale price is \$297,000.

The purchase is contingent on test wells being drilled to show the quantity and

quality of the water there and approval of the various state agencies. The St. Johns River Water Management District has already approved the purchase. Also to be acquired is a special exception from the Lake Mary Board of Adjustment to permit the planned use of the property.

Since New Year's weekend, the city has drilled and put in operation four new wells at the Hidden Lake Park property, increased the pump capacities at the 17-92 Airport Boulevard well field and has salvaged three of the contaminated wells at Mayfair to bring its water capacity back up to 8 million gallons a day.

The city also expects to salvage at least the other three Mayfair wells and possibly Well 5, which became contaminated later, by mid-April to bring a more than sufficient supply of water before the hot weather of May.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Ways To Cut The Deficit

Liberals in Congress, plus some people who should know better, say that the only way to cut the colossal federal budget is to raise taxes. Putting an even heavier burden on the backs of the taxpayers is what passes for wisdom in Washington these days — even in the office of the Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Prof. Martin Feldstein of Harvard.

Happily, the President of the United States isn't buying this establishment "wisdom." He opposes new taxation.

Why is that? Perhaps the answer is that he has read the report he commissioned — the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control. This survey, directed by J. Peter Grace, one of the nation's leading businessmen, describes how to achieve reductions in federal spending.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Grace Commission survey is the fact that it was done without any cost to the public. Businesses footed the entire \$75 million bill. That in itself is extraordinary.

It would be helpful if President Reagan insisted that Dr. Feldstein sit down in his office and read the Grace Commission report cover to cover. It's too bad that the taxpayers can't compel the tax-and-spend coalition in Congress to do the same thing.

The March 9 issue of *National Review* features an article by Edward Meadows which describes in considerable detail what the Grace Commission found and recommended. It found, he said, that "the budget can be cut by \$424 billion, right now, in the span of three short years, without eliminating needed services." If these cuts were made, he noted, "the deficit would shrink to \$135 billion in 1985 and \$62.6 billion by 1995."

If one listens to liberals in Congress or on television, one hears a familiar litany: federal spending can't be cut, except for national defense spending, which the liberals say must be cut. The members of the Grace Commission give chapter and verse, however, on where cuts can be made and should be made in justice to the taxpayers. The proposed cuts range from half a million dollars to \$59 billion.

As Ronald Reagan said in his first election campaign, waste is to be found everywhere in the federal government. The Grace Commission documented this. It found that the Health and Human Services Dept. has been paying Medicare benefits to 8,500 dead people. It also discovered that the Minority Business Development Agency used part of a \$4 million grant to rent a townhouse and two cars for its executives. It pointed out that the federal government spends money on such items as a pamphlet entitled "How To Serve Nuts."

Mr. Meadows cites some of the big ticket items. For example, he says that government pensions are twice as generous as private ones, "and military pensions are 600 percent higher than those in the private sector." These pensions are sweetened by lavish cost of living increases.

JACK ANDERSON

Army Critical Of Meese's Promotion

WASHINGTON — Last December, I reported that presidential counselor Edwin Meese, a brigadier general in the Army Reserve, had been boosted up the military ladder by pals in the Pentagon. Educational requirements were waived, and the promotion was rushed through just before his mandatory retirement date.

The odd circumstances attached to his sudden rise in rank were laid before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which was debating Meese's nomination as attorney general. Those hearings have now been suspended pending a Justice Department investigation.

Meese had assured the committee that he did not seek special treatment. He was merely "the victim of bad judgment within the Army," he said.

The Army's inspector general also cleared Meese of any personal impropriety. But strangely, the Army has refused to release the IG report. Key excerpts from the suppressed document have now been reviewed by my associate John Dillon, who has also had access to portions of a Senate investigation file. Here are the highlights:

"Mr. Meese was selected not on the basis of his past military performance but rather on the basis of national prominence. ... Mr. Meese, despite his disclaimer, was accorded special treatment and consideration that far transcended that which might be considered reasonable."

— Meese's promotion was expedited by Maj. Gen. William Berkman, the Army Reserve chief, who normally would have given up his post in February 1983. But the very day that Meese became a colonel, Berkman was confirmed for an additional four-year term. He also happens to be an old California buddy of Meese, attended the same law school and served in the same reserve unit.

— A special job was re-created for Meese, with less demanding training requirements. The post was among those abolished in 1969 because "those positions served merely as a haven for individuals seeking an extension of their mandatory retirement date or less stringent military education requirements."

— The same day Meese was assigned

to the resurrected reserve slot at Selective Service headquarters, President Reagan announced his intention to appoint Maj. Gen. Thomas Turnage director of Selective Service. Turnage is another of Meese's buddies from California. He was also the one who waived the education requirements for Meese's promotion. Then at Berkman's request, Turnage "directed that Meese be transferred to the Ready Reserve and assigned to the Selective Service System," Pentagon officials reported to Senate investigators.

— The investigators were also informed by the Pentagon that Meese had skipped certain educational requirements in his earlier promotion from major to lieutenant colonel.

Ed Meese is an amiable fellow, with a soft voice, quiet manners and general gentility that make him seem too mild for the rough-and-tumble of politics. He obviously wanted to become a colonel, which will increase his military pension by 18 percent. But his Pentagon friends appear to have wanted his promotion even more, hoping perhaps to butter up an influential White House official.

ROBERT WALTERS

Exxon's Bucket Brigade

SAN NICHOLAS, Netherlands Antilles (NEA) — Exxon, which operates a major oil refinery here, notes with pride that it finances an elaborate public service program designed to demonstrate that it is a socially responsible company.

Exxon's generosity here on the island of Aruba, at the southern edge of the Caribbean, led it to establish a \$6 million mortgage loan assistance program for its employees and an annual \$350,000 college scholarship program.

In addition, Exxon boasts of its support for local youth organizations, a conservation foundation, a television program promoting traffic safety and the Aruba Science Fair.

But throughout the late 1970s and early 1980s, Exxon did something it didn't publicize — its massive fleet of oil tankers secretly hauled millions of gallons of fresh water from the United States to Aruba.

Exxon insists that the secret program of transporting water from New York's Hudson River was entirely legal (a claim disputed by some officials in the United States). But the corporation doesn't even attempt to seriously address the ethical and social aspects of its covert activities.

That's probably because, in an era when multinational companies are routinely criticized for their lack of social responsibility, Exxon's scheme typifies corporate insensitivity.

Because Aruba has virtually no indigenous fresh water and receives little annual rainfall, the island relies heavily upon the desalinization of sea water.

With the government unable to provide adequate fresh water required for various industrial processes at the refinery, Exxon's tankers brought in an average of seven loads — each containing about 6.3 million gallons — every year from 1977 through 1981.

In 1982, the traffic in purloined water increased sharply, to 32 tanker loads. In 1983, it rose again, to 61 tanker loads, until the Hudson River Fishermen's Association exposed the operation last autumn.

Exxon then abruptly halted its corporate bucket brigade but insisted that the appropriate government agencies had been kept informed about the operation and raised no objections to it.

The agencies notified, however, turned out to be the Customs Service and Coast Guard, neither of which has primary responsibility for the Hudson River watershed.

The company also claimed that the water was needed as ballast to keep empty tankers stable on their return voyage after they unloaded petroleum products from the Aruba refinery at Exxon facilities in north New Jersey.

Last year, however, at least 20 empty tankers were dispatched solely to drain water from the Hudson River and haul it back here to Aruba.

When Ronald Kerman, an enterprising reporter with the Albany (N.Y.) Times Union, exposed that dirty little secret, an Exxon spokesman blandly explained that it hadn't been revealed before because "no one ever asked."

ON THE WARPATH: Jamake Highwater, one of America's most celebrated Indian personalities — though his claim to being an Indian is disputed by some famous native Americans — has taken me severely to task for reporting last month that he had fabricated much of his background.

In a letter written in collaboration with his lawyer, Highwater charged me with being unfair, erroneous, false and outrageous, among other things.

For example, Highwater notes in his letter that his voluminous writings on Indian culture have been praised for their "originality." Yet page after page of his books show striking similarity to earlier writings by other authors. Sometimes it's almost word-for-word, as in his 1978 observation of an Indian named Taatoke:

"Music was important to Taatoke; he loved to sing and, for many years, he was head-singer at Kiowa Powwows." But 10 years earlier, Jeanne Snodgrass had written of Taatoke that "music was also important to him; he loved to sing and, for many years, was chief singer at Kiowa dances."

Legal Notice

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APRIL 16, 1984 7:00 P.M. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:

Legal Notice

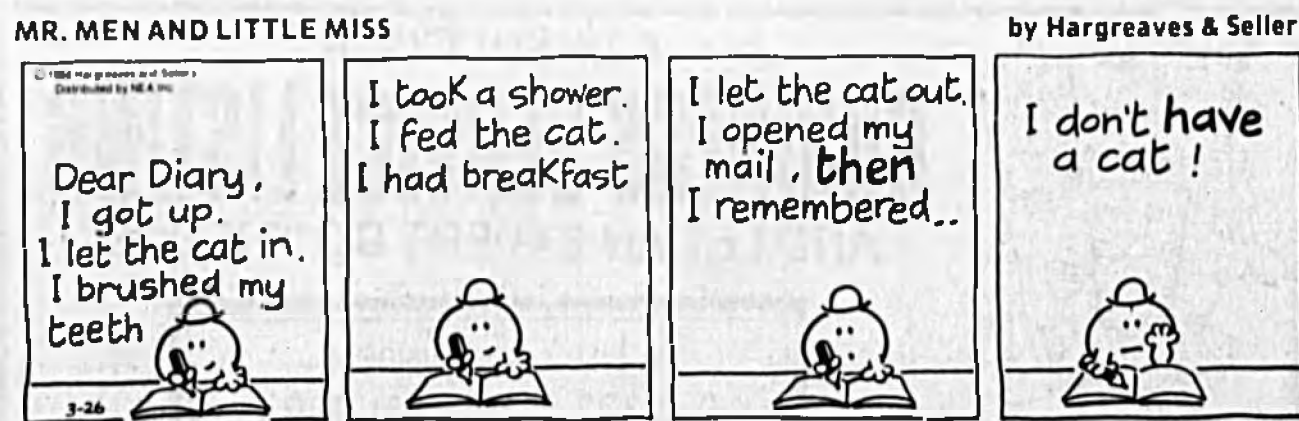
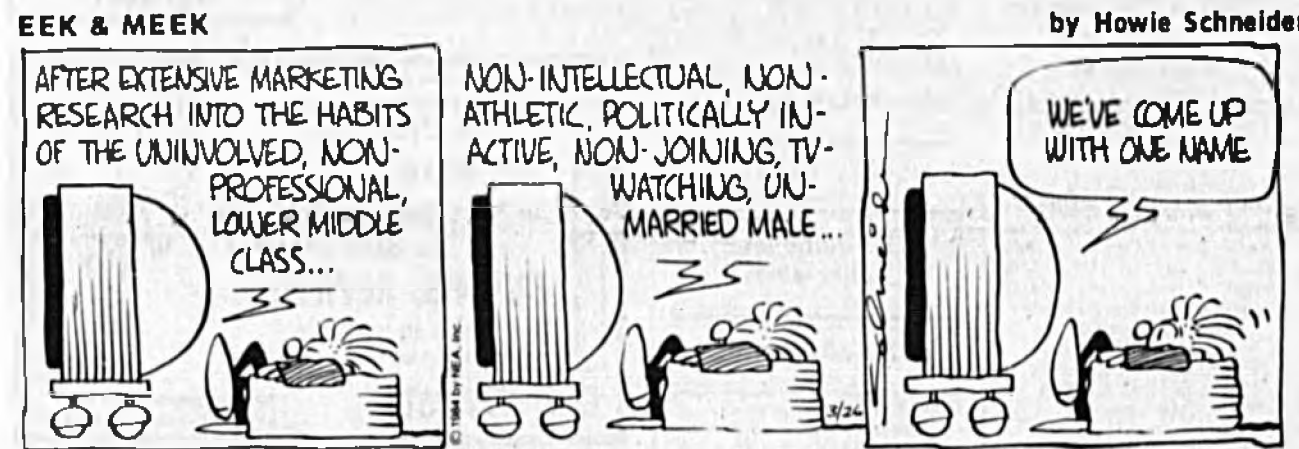
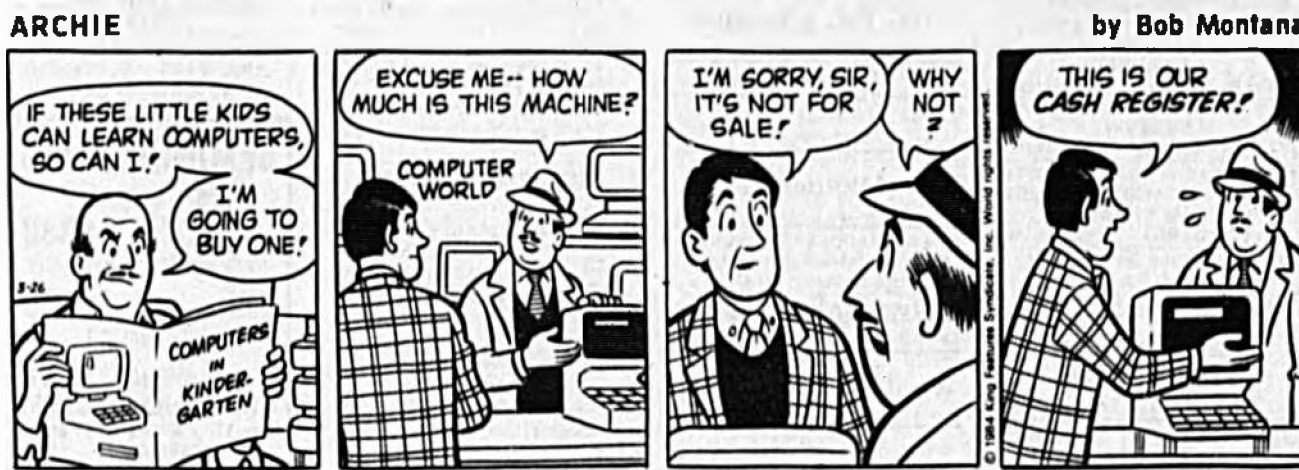
ORDINANCE NO. 619 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, ANNEXING TO AND INCLUDING WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AN AREA OF LAND SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-73-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBERT HUGH TWEED, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 time 64c a line 3 consecutive times . 58c a line 7 consecutive times . 49c a line 10 consecutive times . 44c a line \$2.00 Minimum 3 Lines Minimum HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

71—Help Wanted NEED A JOB! REGISTER TODAY! START TOMORROW! CALL AAA EMPLOYMENT • CUSTOMER SERVICE • Some sales experience/Good with figures/Math test given/Great company, raises and benefits!



ACROSS

1 1st Chief
4 Spanish dance
9 Earthenware vessel
12 North American nation
13 Homeric epic
14 Put into practice
15 "kahesh"
16 Furniture item
17 Edward
18 Artist's stand
20 Female bears
22 Zero
24 Madame (abbr.)
25 Talk (sl.)
28 Enticing
30 Fastened with thread
34 Exclamation of disgust
35 Hats
38 Threats
39 Partitions
39 Movable
41 Energy-saving tube (abbr.)
42 Volunteer State (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Early Briton
2 Hugo
3 Mouths (sl.)
4 Winner
5 Southern state (abbr.)
6 Pen point
7 Girl (sl.)

33 Comment on

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

UGLY FBI JULIA
GLOE LAB TOILE
JORA LANY FINE
AWESOME CHAIRMAN
TUBS TIS
TUE SEMIR IDIO
INPUT IT LOOE
LIEN ML PBALM
ETERNALLY DET
EON URN
CHRYNT KNEECAP
ZOOT YUO AILE
ANNE ORE RAGA
REED DDE BOAIR

8 Ancient theater
10 Sailing metropolis
11 dvas
19 Type measure
21 Musical symbol
23 Confederation
24 Occut
25 Honest
26 Malarial fever
27 At what time
29 Christ's birthday (abbr.)
32 Thread of smoke
33 Comment on

38 Compact
40 Gets away
46 Japanese metropolis
48 Ledger entry (abbr.)
49 Ballerina's duds
50 Supposing (2 wds.)
51 contemdre
53 Lather
54 Burden
55 Trub
58 Hockey league (abbr.)
59 Dead heat
60 Year (Sp)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
12										14			
15										17			
18													
	22		23		24								
25	26	27		28		29			30	31	32	33	
34				35					36				
37				38					40		41		
42						43					44		
				45		46			47		48		
49	50	51							52		53	54	55
56						57	58	59	60		61		
62						63					64		
65						66					67		

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 27, 1984
This coming year you might have to shoulder greater responsibilities careerwise. Don't let this dismay you. The bigger the job the greater the returns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Experiment with new techniques or procedures today in matters where you're not getting the types of results you desire from traditional methods. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates will have considerable influence over your actions today. Crepe-hangers could cause you to reject your good ideas for their less effective ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Think twice before making an impulsive promise today. Your good intentions could go by the boards when you realize it would be an inconvenience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are performing work or services for another today, be sure you estimate the costs accurately. Any overages will be deducted from your profit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you and your mate have a disagreement today, be sure neither airs the problem in front of

friends. Both will look bad if you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who can be of help to you at this time may withdraw his offer if he feels you are too suspicious of his abilities. Be grateful, not critical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let extravagance get the better of you today. If you spend more than you should, you may not have funds for something you'll need later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be quite proficient today in matters which are meaningful to you materially, but where social relationships are concerned you may bomb out.

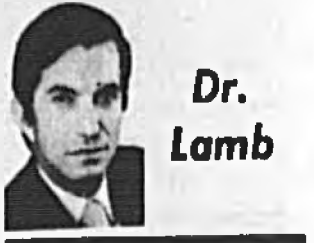
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Limitations you experience today are likely to be the result of your own negative thinking. Try to have an expansive outlook.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Giving is a two-way street. It's important today to be equally generous to friends who treat you kindly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is not a good day to request business favors from persons you know socially. Do what needs doing without bringing them into the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Set your sights high today but don't have such unreasonably lofty aspirations that, no matter what you accomplish, you'll feel you fell short of your mark.

Tea May Be Even Worse Than Coffee



DEAR DR. LAMB — I recently had a disagreement with my daughter-in-law about the amount of caffeine in tea and coffee. I told her that tea, pound for pound, had as much caffeine as coffee. But she claimed her nutritionist said tea wouldn't harm her.

She drinks approximately six, 12-ounce cups of tea a day and smokes a pack-and-a-half of cigarettes. Then she wonders why she's flighty and nervous. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER — The fact is, tea does contain caffeine. And it contains theophylline, which is a potent brain stimulant. You usually hear about caffeine but theophylline may even be a more powerful brain stimulant.

It depends upon how tea and coffee are made: from leaves, bags, instant or brewed. This can change the amounts of caffeine and theophylline. It follows that with the caffeine and theophylline in tea, your daughter-in-law is getting a lot of stimulus to her brain, which has just the opposite effect of tranquilizers. Too much caffeine is one reason a major segment of the population is "edgy" and anxious.

Cigarette smoking also increases the adrenaline released in the body. That also contributes to anxiety. With that combination of tea and cigarettes it's no wonder your daughter-in-law is nervous.

Now remember that "a person convinced against his will is of the same opinion still." So give her the Health Letter 14-4, Controversial Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate, which I'm sending you, and let her make up her own mind.

If she decides to quit the tea, she may need to taper off slowly to avoid excessive fatigue, sleep-

ness and headaches. DEAR DR. LAMB — You said that 26 was high for eye pressure. I have 24 and am using eye drops. Can I help myself by some exercises or foods such as sunflower seeds? The ophthalmologist shrugged and said it's like getting gray hair: part of getting old. I'm terrified of being blind.

I must drink six to eight glasses of water every 24 hours for other health reasons.

DEAR READER — I said 26 was high for the pressure inside the eye. Normal is usually 20 or less, depending on the test procedure. I'm glad you're being treated, because prolonged intraocular pressure can lead to glaucoma and blindness. How you should be treated depends on what's causing it.

There's nothing to accomplish by exercise, other than weight reduction, to reduce high eye pressure. And there's very little you can do in terms of diet other than eliminating body fats. An exception might be limiting your salt intake.

Certainly none of these measures should in any way replace your good medical treatment and your regular evaluations by your doctor. Having your eye pressure measured annually after age 40 is important. It enables early detection of glaucoma which enables early treatment to prevent blindness.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 3-2-4-4

♦ J 8 3 2
♥ 2
♠ A J 10 7 5 4
♣ Q 4

EAST

♦ Q 6 5
♥ 8 7 5 4
♠ K 9 8
♣ K J 8 5 3 2 10 7 6

SOUTH

♦ A K 7
♥ K Q J 8 3
♠ Q 2
♣ A 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
2♠	2♥	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠6

his spades. Probably he was afraid that a two-spade bid would get his partner to bid no-trump. So South just jumped to three no-trump. I didn't choose the best lead. I simply opened my fourth-best club. Declarer hopped up with dummy's queen, led a spade to his ace and led his queen of diamonds for a finesse. My partner, who also happened to be my father, followed with his lowest diamond.

Oswald: "That was an automatic play. It just could not lose. In fact if I had held only two diamonds, I would have ducked and gambled. Anyway, declarer repeated the finesse. I was in with my king and had no problem leading a second club. Now South cashed his king of spades to try to drop the queen. When that play failed, he led his king of hearts."

Jim: "Naturally enough. I took my ace and my clubs to set declarer two tricks."

Oswald: "As I said at the start, don't ever overlook the spade suit."

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Oswald: "One of the most important principles of bridge is that when you have spades, you should try to bid them."
Jim: "Here is a hand that I defended as West. South must have been a no-trump maniac because he didn't bother to show

