

# Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 83—Monday, November 26, 1984—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 25 Cents

## Hospital Admissions Drop Has Little Impact Here

Despite a report of declining hospital admissions statewide due to Medicare changes and other factors, an officer of one Seminole County hospital says that isn't the case here. And another local hospital has been only slightly affected.

Leona Parsons, vice president of Florida Hospital-Altamonte, says admissions at her facility are at the same level as a year ago. Length of hospital stays per illness are down because doctors are making a real effort to reduce the

numbers of diagnostic tests per patient to only those that are absolutely necessary, she said.

Meanwhile, James Tesar, administrator of Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, said what is happening is that "patients are being more careful about being admitted to the hospital as an overall public reaction to the cost of health care. It is a slowing down of the health care system."

"It is not so much a declining admissions, it's a

lessening of the length of stay by almost one-half a day per patient," he said.

"Physicians are trying to get as much done for their patients as previously but in a shorter time."

Tesar added, "Our number of admissions are not down by that much."

He said there is no thought to laying off hospital personnel.

Staffing levels are being lowered to coincide

with the slight drop in admissions and length of stay, he said, but this is being accomplished by not hiring new personnel to replace those who have left.

Tesar said DRG reimbursements from Medicare have caused part of the change.

DRG stands for diagnosis related groups. Categories of diseases are put into groups and the average hospital stay listed along with set

**See HOSPITAL, page 3A**



Herald Photo by Gregory Gehrig

Willie Bell, left, and Kirt Lingle, both of Sanford, bag fruit. Fruit is inspected daily by state inspector.

## Holiday Citrus Plentiful

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

A traditional gift for friends up north, a shipment of fresh Florida citrus, is still available, despite disasters which struck the state's citrus industry in the past year.

"We're up over last year in sales," said Garnett White of Sanford, owner of Red Hill Groves, "and the fruit is probably better in quality than it has been for several years because of an early bloom. The amount of Christmas orders is probably normal." White takes gift orders from his Sanford office, but his citrus packing house is located in Orlando.

"Shipping of fruit out of state was never quarantined," said Bill Stubbs of the Florida Gift Fruit Shippers Association, Orlando, "but the problem is the news widely broadcast by the media in the north that you couldn't buy fruit in Florida. Many automatically assumed that you couldn't buy it out of the state either. It had an adverse affect on sales. There is a lot of misconception concerning the possibility that there might be something the matter with the fruit. This caused a negative aspect for the gift citrus business. But now I think we're on the right track."

"For awhile we couldn't sell fresh citrus in the state," Stubbs said, "but effective Nov. 9 the new regulations permit the sale if shippers observe certain conditions. It must come from

canker-free groves and be enclosed in special containers."

"Tourists are grabbing up processed citrus sealed in prescribed containers with slips inside stamped to show they have been properly inspected by the U.S. and state Departments of Agriculture," said Stubbs.

"This in spite of higher prices because of the shortage locally from the freeze. The canker scare seems to have affected some people mainly up north. All fruit available to the general public has to come from certified canker-free groves," he added.

Fresh fruit available from gift fruit dealers has to be run through a regulation packing house and is inspected all the way through from the grove.

November is traditionally a small month for shipping fruit. The greatest percentage of the gift shipments are during the big tourist months of December through March, Stubbs said. The volume of shipments suffered in this November, because a lot of people just didn't open because they couldn't sell within the state.

"You've got to consider that although groves north of Interstate-4 were devastated, the fact remains that the estimate for this year's crop is 119 million boxes," he explained. "We've lost

**See FRUIT, page 3A**

## Robber Killed In Store

# Family Arms After Threats

By Rick Brunson  
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man, his wife and another worker were holed up in their meat packing store today, armed to the teeth after receiving death threats from an anonymous phone caller who said he would kill them all if they didn't shut their business down.

The threats came after store owner David Avery, 40, and his stepson, Chuck Mosely, 31, shot and killed a man who robbed them at gunpoint on Saturday.

Avery said today he was scared but would keep Cattlemaster's Inc., 2020 McCrackin Road, open for "business as usual."

"We've got too much money invested not to. It has taken us 14 months to get our head above the water. We're sure as hell not leaving now," he said.

But he has temporarily closed down until an investigation of the shooting can be completed by the Sanford Police Department. He and his workers continue to process meat behind locked doors with a double-barreled shotgun and an M-1 carbine within easy reach.

Avery said the police confiscated the two handguns he and Mosely used to shoot a man on Saturday. He said they had bought the guns to protect themselves after they were robbed twice before.

According to his account, four masked men entered the shop at about 3 p.m. Saturday. Avery said he was in a break room with his 6-year-old granddaughter, Jennifer Mosely, when he heard his wife, Anna, screaming in an office across the store.

He said he grabbed a .22 pistol and ran out the room in time to see Chuck Mosely on the floor in an adjacent office with a man

**See Threats, page 3A**



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Avery points to the hallway where Mosely shot and killed the bandit.

## City, DER Poised For Fight Over Sewage

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer

Is it worthwhile for Sanford to fight the state Department of Environmental Regulation over its insistence that the city stop dumping treated sewage into Lake Monroe? City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles asks this question rhetorically in a memo to the city commission prior to its 7 p.m. meeting today.

Costs as high as \$42 million could result in much higher sewer bills if the fight cannot be won, Knowles responds in the memo. "So we must win," he says.

Knowles and other city staff members met with DER officials in Orlando last week over

the agency's latest requirement that Sanford get approval from Seminole County and the city of Lake Mary before it proceeds with plans to update and expand its sewer plant.

As a result of the conference, DER said the county and Lake Mary must pay their share of planning costs if they want to resurrect the idea of changing Sanford's sewer facility into a regional sewer plant serving both cities and the unincorporated areas of north Seminole County.

Plans for a regional sewer facility were abandoned in October, 1981 after agreement could not be reached among the three on a variety of questions.

Sanford has spent nearly \$400,000 since

that time for studies, engineers, attorney fees, a plant site and other items, Knowles says. The planning was necessary as prerequisites to gaining some federal and state funding.

Under the DER requirements, Lake Mary and the county have 30 days to respond to Sanford's question of whether they want to participate and to pay their shares.

Sanford estimates it will cost \$42 million including grants — with Sanford customers paying increased monthly sewer bills of up to \$48.97 per month — if it must go to the regional concept with a new sewer plant using spray irrigation for effluent disposal.

**See SEWAGE, page 3A**

## Crash Kills Area Teen

From Staff and  
Wire Reports

A Winter Springs youth was one of 32 people who died on Florida's highways during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Michael R. Lessard, 17, of 432 S. Hawthorne Circle, was dead at the scene following a one-car accident in Plymouth at 4:05 a.m. Saturday, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report.

According to the report, Lessard was southbound on

the Sorrento-Plymouth Road when his vehicle left the road at a curve, struck a utility pole and then overturned. Lessard, a student at Seminole Community College, was alone in the vehicle.

The accident was alcohol related, the report said.

The Florida death toll was lower than what FHP officials had predicted.

The statewide police agency

**See DEATHS, page 3A**

## Artificial Heart Recipient 'Extremely Stable'

By Al Rosalter Jr.  
UPI Science Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — William J. Schroeder today passed the critical first 18 hours with a permanent artificial heart in his chest and was "extremely stable" despite a second operation to stop severe internal bleeding.

Schroeder, a 52-year-old Jasper, Ind., resident who was not ready to die, remained in critical but stable condition with the air-driven mechanical heart pumping 4.3 quarts of blood every minute through his 60 miles of vessels in his body.

"The patient is doing very well this morning," said Dr. Allan Lansing, chief medical spokesman for Humana Hospital Audubon. "He is extremely stable. He is warm and pink and

dry, indicating excellent circulation."

Lansing said the fact that excessive bleeding did not resume in Schroeder during the night was a good sign, indicating the earlier leakage around his suture had been corrected.

Schroeder remained heavily sedated and did not know he had the second bout with surgery, Lansing said.

"When he wakes up this morning, he is in for a very rude shock," he said.

Lansing had said Sunday night that the subsequent six hours were critical for Schroeder because of the bleeding setback.

Doctors, however, maintained a close watch on Schroeder, guarding against the development of other complications.

Lansing said Sunday that

Schroeder was "desperately ill" with a swollen, diseased heart before the implant and "could not have lived more than a few days."

"If we get through the next few days, if we get to the weekend, he will have lived as long as he would have otherwise and hence we have not cost him anything," Lansing said.

The two main pumping chambers of the natural heart were removed by Dr. William DeVries during the 6 1/2-hour implant operation Sunday and replaced by two fist-sized mechanical blood pumps held together by Velcro as a single unit.

It was DeVries who implanted the world's first permanent artificial heart in Barney Clark at the University of Utah two years

ago. Clark died 112 days later when his body was no longer able to cope with an infection.

Even though he was not expected to survive another week with his weakened natural heart, Schroeder was considered in better health than Clark, giving doctors hope that the second implant patient may be able to gain enough strength to leave the hospital.

Even while Schroeder was in the earliest stages of life with an artificial heart, doctors were starting preparations to implant another one of the \$15,500 hearts in a third patient. Lansing said one candidate was admitted to the hospital Sunday and another was to be admitted today.

"We have no plans to do another operation within the

next week but we are not stopping our search for patients who might benefit from this," Lansing said.

DeVries, lured to Louisville in July by Humana Inc.'s promise to finance 100 artificial heart implants, said last Monday his "realistic hope" was that the second person to receive an artificial heart would be able to leave the hospital and even swing a golf club.

Schroeder, however, will always be dependent on two hoses carrying pulses of air from a bedside console — and later, perhaps, a shoulder-carried portable device — through tubes leading from incisions in the upper abdomen to the mechanical heart.

In addition to concern about

**See HEART, page 2A**

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# Evening Herald

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## The Ties That Bind, U.S., India

The sacred fire of sandalwood and ghee that consumed the body of Indira Gandhi on the western bank of the Jumna River should have consumed the hatred that caused her death.

But it did not. The hatred of Hindu for Sikh and Sikh for Hindu is greater now than it has ever been.

Somehow, Mother India will survive. But the assassination and the killing and the rioting have left grievous wounds. The scars will remain as long as people remember the shooting of Mrs. Gandhi by two of her own Sikh bodyguards and as long as Sikhs remember the relatives and the property they have lost to Hindu mobs in the aftermath.

It does not matter now how it all started. Should we blame the Sikh separatists or the uncompromising Mrs. Gandhi or both? That is not a question that needs to be answered. What matters now is holding down the violence, how to establish a new national leadership that is perceived to be legitimate by all the people of India and how to deal with Sikh demands for autonomy without weakening the central government.

Since independence in 1947, India has been torn by separatism. The creation of the nation was accompanied by a massive partition, splitting the subcontinent into Pakistan, a Moslem nation, and India, predominantly Hindu. Partition was accomplished only at great human cost, the bloodshed culminating in the assassination of Mohandas Gandhi. India, diminished by the loss of the Moslem-controlled regions, divided itself into 14 states, most of them with their own languages. The centripetal forces were strong.

Jawahar Lal Nehru, Gandhi's associate in the long struggle for independence, and his daughter, Indira, have headed the government for all but a few years since 1947. The hasty succession of Indira's son, Rajiv, to the prime minister's office, seems to perpetuate the dynasty.

So be it. For the time being, Rajiv may be able to maintain a continuity of policy and legitimacy better than anyone else could. It remains to be seen whether his leadership is strong enough to entitle him to hold the office in his own right.

During its relatively brief history since independence, India has suffered through crushing poverty and overpopulation, a number of national agonies, two wars with Pakistan and an invasion by the Chinese. Somehow the nation has survived. It must do so again. The alternative is chaos.

The United States can do little except express our sympathy and good wishes. We should seek to avoid giving anti-American elements in India any excuse to blame us in the crisis.

Geopolitical realities have driven India, fearful of China and Pakistan, into a closer strategic friendship with the Soviet Union in recent years. The same realities have tended to drive the United States into a closer relationship with China and Pakistan.

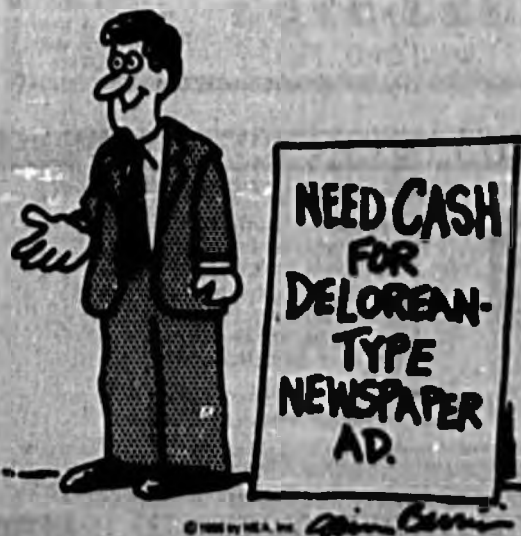
But there is a deeper reality. The friendship between the United States and India is based on shared values — representative democracy, human rights, constitutional process, anti-colonialism — that have bound us together and will bind.

Geopolitics aside, the most powerful democracy and the most populous democracy share a common destiny in the family of man.

### 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



Thanksgiving was the start of a statewide anti-drunk driving campaign that will continue through New Years.

Leonard R. Mellon, director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, said the campaign is two-fold and includes efforts to increase the public awareness about drunk driving and intensive selective enforcement.

Mellon said 125 highway billboards during the period will carry the message. "Drunk Driving Will Cost You... We Guarantee!" and will display the Florida Highway Patrol emblem.

The billboards were donated by individual owners through the Out-

door Advertising Association. Printing was funded by Waste Management Incorporated of Florida.

In addition to the road signs, the Florida Restaurant Association has volunteered to print several thousand food tray liners to be used in numerous restaurants chains throughout the state.

"Our intent is to make this anti-drunk message as visible to motorists as possible during this period," Mellon said.

"This is the first time private industry has been involved in a program of this magnitude and they are to be commended for their generosity in funding this campaign and their expressed interest in

highway safety," he said.

Col. Bobby Burkett, director of the Florida Highway Patrol, said his organization predicts 42 deaths during the Thanksgiving period, Nov. 21 to Nov. 25. For the Christmas period 53 deaths are predicted on Florida's highways and over New Years, 33 fatalities for a total of 98. During the same period last year, 128 people died in traffic accidents in Florida.

"Our goal is to reduce this figure using strict enforcement and a widespread public education approach," Burkett said.

He said every available trooper will be working during the peak periods concentrating on drunk driving, speeding, careless driving and violations of rights-of-way.

JEFFREY HART

## Faculty Hang On To Left

With the 49-state victory of Ronald Reagan, the polarization between the college campus and the rest of American society has been further sharpened. Ivy League student bodies, according to campus polls, went for Mondale-Ferraro. The Harvard student body opposed Reagan by a margin of 2-to-1, even as Reagan was carrying 49 states. Though I have not seen any polls about faculty opinion, there is no doubt that college faculties favored Mondale-Ferraro by large margins. I base this on present observation and past performance. Faculties favored McGovern by a wide margin in 1972, even as Nixon was rolling to a landslide. The margin for the left went up as the college or university was the more prestigious, and the margin was highest among divinity school faculties. In 1968, when Nixon was winning the presidency, Dick Gregory, the comedian, had more support at Princeton than Nixon.

The reasons for faculty leftism are no doubt multiple.

College faculty members are not, by and large, producers of anything. They are not creators of wealth, and do not value highly the qualities that do produce it. Words are their primary reality, and socialist theory has verbal power.

They are not, emotionally at least, democrats. They organize their lives in the college or university on the basis of authority, and they are used to telling other people what to do. Faculty members believe, on the basis of their mastery of an academic specialty, that they are superior people; they are contemptuous of the world outside the academy, and resentful of its power. They accordingly prefer the distant commissar to the nearby businessman. With varying degrees of fervor, the majority of college and university faculty members are socialists — this, despite the fact that socialism in its various forms has been a disaster everywhere. Even Francois Mitterand doesn't believe in it any more.

Faculty members, moreover, seem to be an unusually discontented, agitated and angry segment of the population. This is especially true of the radicalized groups that have come down from the 60's — the radical feminists, blacks, Hispanics, environmentalists and so forth.

As Michael Novak has observed, Marxism's sole remaining function is to channel frustrations and aggressions, and give them a sort of verbal respectability. It reassures the defeated side, the left, that its victory is historically inevitable, predetermined by impersonal forces. It provides hope for the intellectually and emotionally aggrieved. It lacks any economic or political reverence, but it holds out the promise that the last shall one day be first.

JACK ANDERSON

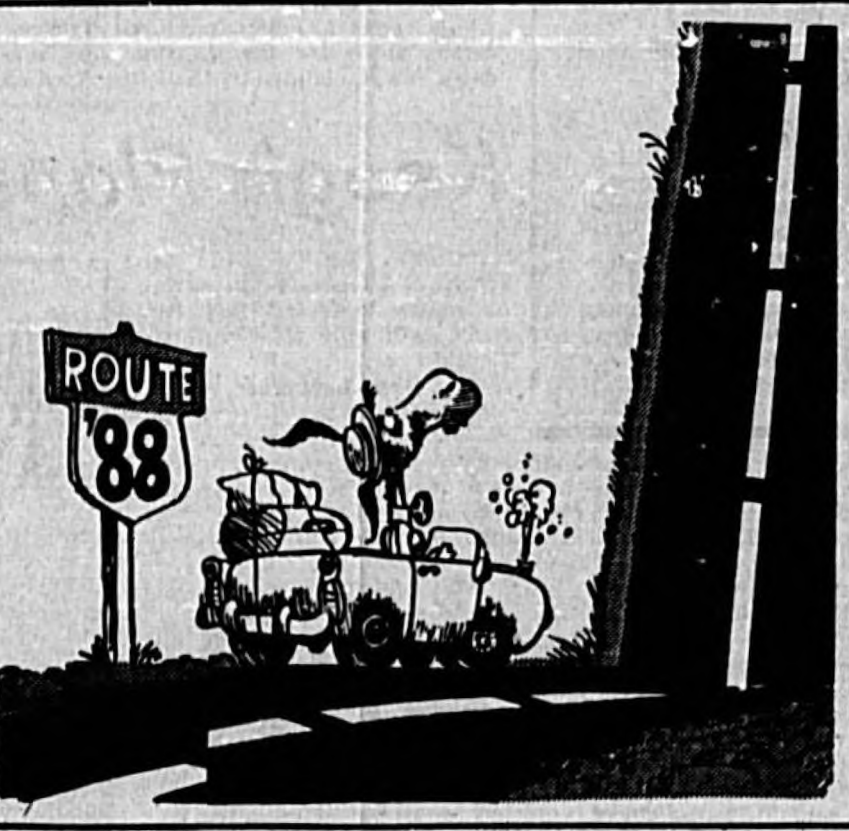
## Banks Fear Debtor Nation 'Cartel'

Credit makes the modern world go 'round, but too much of a good thing can lead to disaster, as the big bankers are beginning to discover to their sorrow.

Bank regulators are concerned that smaller debtor nations may form a "debtors' cartel" to demand better payoff terms. Now the bankers are afraid this upstart mentality may spread to Latin American countries, which are in debt to foreigners for a whopping \$400 billion overall.

At first glance, Bolivia, Chile and Peru might seem to be in the weakest position of all to stand up to the bankers. Their total foreign debt is only about \$35 billion. So the uneasy bankers plean to hang tough in negotiations with these countries.

Although Peru is in the worst shape of the three, they are all facing worrisome political as well as economic situations. Now the bankers are nervous that they may form a mini-debtors' cartel to in-



SCIENCE WORLD

## Ban Trampolines

By Patricia McCormack  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trampolines may be fun, but they are dangerous even when used by properly trained athletes and should be banned from gymnastics programs and recreation centers, two sports medicine experts say.

Dr. Joseph S. Torg and Marianne Das of the Sports Medicine Center, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, said the American Academy of Pediatrics policy on trampoline safety is not strict enough.

The policy, issued in 1981, allows for a trial period of limited and controlled use of trampolines in schools. Previously, the academy had called for a ban.

"The soundness of this (1981) policy is questioned," the researchers said in the report in "Pediatrics," the academy's journal.

"It is our opinion that both the trampoline and mini-trampoline are dangerous devices when used in the heat of circumstances, and their use has no place in recreational, educational or competitive gymnastics," Torg and Das said.

The doctors reviewed 23 years of literature on trampoline-related spinal injuries, identifying 114 catastrophic spine injuries with associated quadriplegia — paralysis from the neck down — resulting from use of trampoline and mini-trampoline.

"Unfortunately," they said, "it is not possible to present these injuries on a rate or exposure basis. However, because of the magnitude of the human and economic consequences of quadriplegia, we firmly believe that the trampoline and mini-trampoline have clearly been established as very dangerous devices."

One report told about three Swedish children and four Danish ones blacking out before being injured. "The pathophysiology of this brief

interval of unconsciousness prior to the injury requires explanation and further study," the sports medicine experts said.

Being expert on the trampoline apparently isn't any guarantee that injuries won't happen, the Philadelphians said, citing a report that of eight Danish patients injured, five had from 1 to 8 years' experience, and one was a trampoline instructor.

Torg and Das said the AAP, in its "Trampoline II Position Paper" states:

"Maneuvers, especially the somersault, that have a high potential for serious injury should be attempted only by those qualified to become skilled performers."

But judging from well-documented evidence in the world medical literature cited in their report, Torg and Das said it is the skilled performer attempting difficult maneuvers and somersaults who is at risk of sustaining a cervical spine injury resulting in quadriplegia.

In the statement allowing trial use of trampolines, the academy noted that the trampoline is a potentially dangerous apparatus and its use demands certain precautions.

Among them were the following:

• "Highly trained personnel who have been instructed in all aspects of trampoline safety must be present when the apparatus is used."

• "Maneuvers, especially the somersault, that have a high potential for serious injury should be attempted only by those qualified to become skilled performers."

"Perhaps the committees responsible for this statement overlooked the well-documented cases in the European literature that clearly establish the unpreventable nature of these trampoline accidents," Torg and Das said.

WASHINGTON WORLD

## Deficit Reduction Planning

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he wants to be remembered as the president who gave the government back to the people.

Most Washington observers believe a second-term president has about a year at most to move effectively to translate his mandate into action.

Reagan had no agenda to explain to the people during the campaign, and from the lack of public clamor for specifics, none apparently was needed. Suffice to say that the president had billed himself as an anti-governmentalist, who would like to eliminate many of the programs that have offered a support system for so many groups in this country, and not necessarily only the deprived and disadvantaged.

Since he hopes to reduce the \$200 billion federal deficit with domestic spending cuts and hopes for economic expansion to increase revenues, rather than new taxes, the president is eyeing programs that have strong constituencies, so he will have a fight on his hands.

Reagan is considering asking Congress to cut back farm price and income supports when it writes a new farm bill next year. The proposal being floated by budget officials would reduce the level of price-support loans on major crops and cut the target price on direct subsidy payments to farmers.

Another way being suggested to bring about cost reductions would be to restrict health benefits and hospital care for veterans to service connected ailments. Currently at the age of 65, millions of World War II veterans are automatically eligible for health care on request without regard to financial need.

Some of the proposals being batted around would place a nominal charge for health-care services on veterans. Others would make medical care contingent on financial need or curb benefits for veterans seeking treatment for disabilities unrelated to their military service.

Neither farmers nor veterans, two special interest groups wooed by Reagan in his re-election campaign, have been known to fade silently into the night when their interests were threatened.

Many of the proposals for cuts are being circulated as trial balloons to see how high they will fly.

Although Social Security and military spending are sacrosanct under Reagan pledges, there are reports that the administration is contemplating big cuts in Medicaid, grant programs for low-income energy assistance, environmental protection and creation of work-incentive programs for persons on welfare.



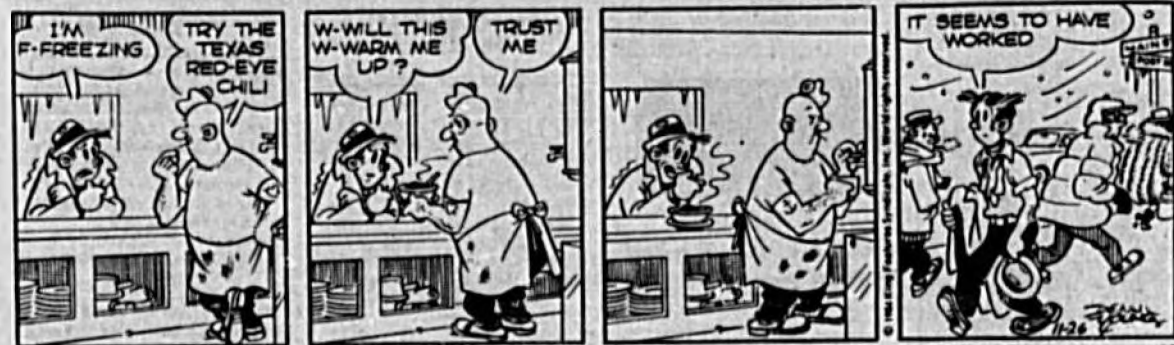




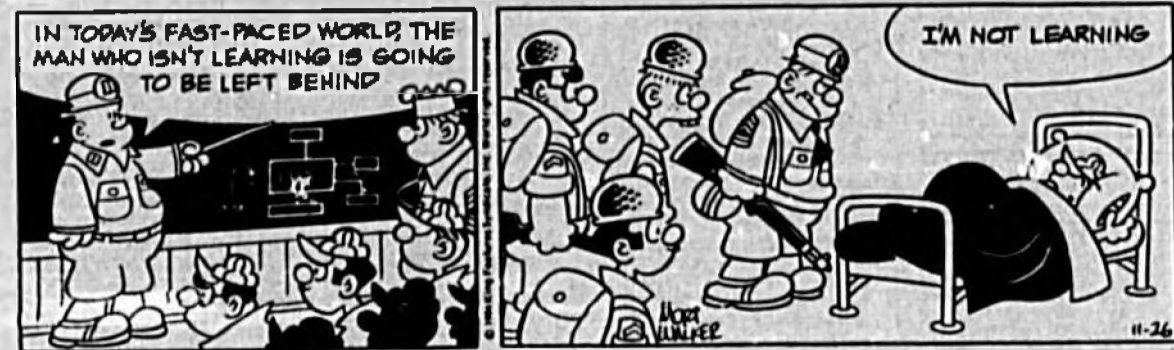








BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



ARCHIE



ECK & MEK



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



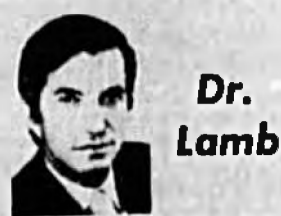
GARFIELD



TUMBLEWEEDS



# A Change In Habits Might Help You Sleep



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — It is 4 a.m. and I have been trying to sleep since 11 p.m. What causes insomnia? Does adrenaline surge through my body, making me extremely alert, wakeful and restless? I am not troubled by worries: I am a happy individual, laugh a lot and can see humor in most things. I am not nervous or high strung. My blood pressure is good for my age (75); it's 150 over 78. My bed is very comfortable.

I get insomnia frequently, but I do not wish to take sleeping pills.  
DEAR READER — We really do not know very much about what actually causes sleep. There seems to be a brain chemical that is important, but how often it is a factor in normal sleep remains to be seen. We know a lot more about things that prevent sleep, such as worry, emotional conflicts, noise, light and pain. We can describe the stages of sleep and detect dreaming, but much remains to be learned about what sleep really is and why we need it.

Fortunately, many people who complain about being unable to sleep actually sleep longer than they think. Sleep studies show that there is often no correlation between the actual time spent sleeping and a person's concept of time spent awake and time asleep.

The quality of sleep makes a difference, too. A few hours of good deep sleep seems to be more important than long hours of lighter sleep. There also are definite changes in sleep patterns with age. Older people seem to need less sleep and we tend to have fewer hours of deep sleep.

Changing your habits might help. Wind down at the end of the day. Don't exercise just before you sleep. Don't do mentally stimulating things before sleep. Do sleep in a dark quiet room and do develop regular sleep habits. Some people have trouble sleeping because they consume coffee, tea and colas; alcohol can also disturb sleep.

ACROSS

- 1 Playthings
- 5 Mechanism
- 9 Author of "The Raven"
- 12 Mournful sound
- 13 \_\_\_\_\_ mater
- 14 Select
- 15 Hardening
- 17 Beverage
- 18 Unclothed
- 19 Pierce
- 21 Stray
- 23 Old Sol
- 24 Time zone (abbr.)
- 27 Roman tyrant
- 29 Rally
- 32 Thole
- 34 Eight
- 36 Sneakiest
- 37 Mailed
- 38 Organs of sight
- 39 Ancient Chinese capital
- 41 Noun suffix
- 42 — degree
- 44 Swerve
- 46 Most nervous
- 49 Cry of joy
- 53 Egg (comb. form)
- 54 New Testament book
- 56 Kentucky blue grass
- 57 Flees (sl.)
- 58 Elm
- 59 Lamprey
- 60 Use scissors
- 61 And

DOWN

- 1 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 2 Max (comp. Chaplin)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	Y	G	L	E
U	S	E	U	E	L
B	E	L	A	P	A
O	R	L	O	N	A
S	A	L	A	B	U
B	O	R	S	C	H
U	S	A	O	A	H
O	L	I	B	S	O
S	O	N	A	T	A
C	S	A	B	Y	R
B	A	H	B	E	A
E	T	E	S	G	N
E	T	C	H	A	T
T	Y	K	E	D	U

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby  
South opened one club and then jumped to two no-trump after the one-heart response by North. South's second bid described a hand of 18 or 19 high-card points with stoppers in any unbid suits. North wondered whether his side might have a 4-4 spade fit, but he was afraid that a three-spade bid might be construed as a slam try. He simply raised to three no-trump. In your own partnership, you should have an agreement about the meaning of a three-spade bid in such an auction. I recommend that your agreement be that three spades is simply searching for that possible 4-4 fit, with no slam aspirations. It's unlucky to be in no-trump and not have enough time to develop tricks in your nine-card fit, but the compressed diamond honors (doubleton A-K facing doubleton queen) placed declarer in that unfortunate situation. Although the deal is not your everyday, run-of-the-mill hand, South glimpsed some light at the tunnel's end. He won the ace of diamonds, cashed the A-K of hearts, and led a low spade toward dummy's Q-J. West properly ducked, or South would have had nine tricks. When the spade queen won the trick, declarer played dummy's heart king. After a spade lead back to his ace and a low spade from his hand, West was unable to prevent access to dummy. This line works whenever spades are 3-3 or West has the king.

NORTH 11-88-84				
♠	Q J 6 2			
♥	Q J 6 2			
♦	Q 1			
♣	8 3 2			
WEST EAST				
♠	K 9 7 4	♠	10 8	
♥	10 8 7	♥	8 5 4 2	
♦	J 10 8 6 5	♦	7 4 3 2	
♣	A	♣	K Q 4	
SOUTH				
♠	A 5 3			
♥	A K			
♦	A			
♣	J 10 8 7 6 5			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1♥	Pass	2NT	1♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠J				

## HOROSCOPE

### What The Day Will Bring...

**YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1984**  
This coming year, you will make a number of constructive changes that will help advance your personal interests. They will come from your own imagination and your new, positive attitude.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Do not be hesitant about pushing your plans forward today if you think they are better than the ideas of your associates or companions. Looking for Mr. Right? The Matchmaker set can help you in your search. Send for it today by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'll be a go-getter today in things that are of benefit to you materially or financially. All you need is the right motivation.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Do not be fearful about expressing your leadership qualities today. Everyone involved will fare better if you set the pace and determine the course of action.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Difficult objectives can be achieved today if you do what needs to be done without a lot of fanfare. Decide in advance what you want to do and quietly proceed.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You have a marvelous faculty today for expressing your ideas in ways that capture the imagination of others and make them eager to participate in your ventures.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your determination and fortitude are your greatest assets today. Once you set your mind upon an objective, you're not apt to quit trying until you succeed.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Even people who vigorously resisted your ideas can be swayed over to your way of thinking

today and become allies instead of antagonists.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A great deal of your time today may be expended on the needs of others, rather than your own. However, later you'll be duly compensated.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're capable of handling difficulties with ease today. Even if disturbances pop up, you should be able to manage them without breaking stride.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It will prove to be a good diversion today if you can allocate some time to your pet hobby or to putting around with a project you enjoy doing.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The results will be rewarding today even though your energies are apt to be directed toward social activities rather than essentials.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This is a good day for you to try to finalize a matter where you are personally owed something of material value. The debt will be collectable.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr