

Evening Herald

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Reagan Revived Race With TV

Ronald Reagan earned his spurs as the best political performer on television twelve years ago when a single speech that he gave in behalf of Barry Goldwater raised more than a million dollars for the Republican presidential candidate. Reagan's recent TV performance in his own behalf exhibited that he has improved over the years.

Mr. Reagan's half hour presentation on NBC was a masterpiece of execution. He stated his case simply and eloquently, articulating many of the concerns that he shares with other Americans over a big and unbreeding government, the economy, security, the budget and foreign policy.

Without a doubt the purpose of his TV opus was to replenish his political treasury, limn the differences between himself and President Ford, and to save his flagging effort to gain the GOP presidential nomination by atoning the emotions of Americans.

Mr. Reagan's slick sales pitch "the greatest since the hook" after the presentation, so fresh infusions of cash probably will be forthcoming. He most certainly outlined the differences between himself and Mr. Ford, particularly on foreign policy, detente and the budget. And he stimulated the body politic.

But whether Mr. Reagan can turn the tide is another matter. Some of the credibility of his presentation has been lost because of the vehement denial by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has given up trying to keep the United States as the world's strongest power. Whether Mr. Kissinger has said as much cannot be proved since it comes down to whether he believes either of two men. Nothing is in writing or on tape. Nevertheless a charge that serious should be backed by more substantial evidence even when the latitude of political comment is considered.

Only time will tell whether Mr. Reagan achieved his goals after the speech, but if polls are correct, his battle is still up hill. Samplings taken after the North Carolina primary, which Mr. Reagan won, indicated that even the people who agree with Mr. Reagan on defense, the federal budget, detente and other major issues still favor Mr. Ford for the nomination.

Mr. Reagan's greatest need is to exhibit that he has a chance of winning the presidency should he be the Republican nominee. In 1964 that battle will likely be won at the primary ballot boxes where so far Mr. Reagan lags—and has little hope of making any spectacular gains before May.

'The Other One'

The big one is still three months away. And the nation continues to build up steam for its 200th birthday party to be climaxed with Independence Day observances July 4.

But another Bicentennial passed last month with little hoopla, although it might be considered of equal significance with the Declaration of Independence which is the foundation of our political freedom.

On March 9, 1776, Adam Smith published in "The Wealth of Nations" the principles of economic freedom upon which our political system is nurtured.

Smith, a Scottish professor, wrote that men should not look to government to guarantee their property, but to the mechanics of the free market.

The concept, unhappily, seems to be as revolutionary today as were those historic words of Thomas Jefferson 200 years ago. "Profit" and "capitalism" have become in some minds nasty words.

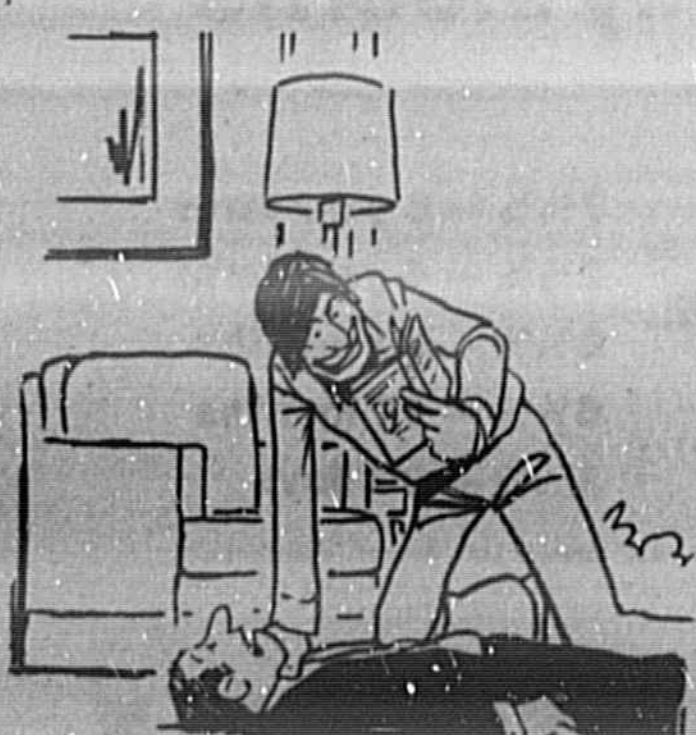
The trend has been encouraged by some members of Congress who are convinced that government, despite the success of the capitalist system in helping the republic survive and flourish, can best manage the economic affairs of its citizens.

Serious efforts are being made to "break up" the "big businesses," particularly the oil companies, which have made our system of commerce the most productive and efficient in the world.

It is appropriate in 1974, certainly, that we reexamine the stirring events of colonial America and rethink our pride in our military and political heritage. The honors we pay to our foresighted founders cannot be disparaged.

But let's also give a nod to Adam Smith and recommend ourselves to a defense of the free enterprise policy that is a continuing target of economic wrecking crews.

BERRY'S WORLD



Great! Just what I needed — a Nixon-hater quoting from 'Final Days'!

Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

Good Afternoon. Mondays are really something, aren't they? Maybe a nice story I know about could help ease the pain of jumping headlong into the first day of what promises to be a busy week.

And maybe not. But, anyway, I'll tell you about it because it makes me feel good to think about it, and maybe you'll feel the same way after you've read about it.

It's about a poet named Evans Shipman and a writer of fiction named Ernest Hemingway.

It takes place in the 1920s and Hemingway was a struggling young writer and Shipman was a poet with roller teeth who seldom had warm enough clothes to keep out the driving wind and sleet which was a companion to people who lived in Paris then—and still is today.

Shipman and Hemingway were sitting outside a sidewalk cafe discussing the Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy, and others. The discussion drifted over to poets and Shipman let Hemingway in on a great secret. The secret was that the best poetry is poetry

TOM TIEDE

Carter: Instant Notable

WASHINGTON — In the future, as God gives Andy Warhol the right to see it, "everyone will be famous for 15 minutes." And in this regard Jimmy Carter may, to a degree, be an early exception.

Unknown outside Georgia a year ago, only moderately recognizable as recently as February, the Democratic presidential candidate has become an instant notable, his I.D. factor having grown some 30 points in the last six weeks, alone, and so already there are the inevitable suggestions that he is in danger of becoming tiresome.

His smile, which was early on seen as warmly inviting, is now drawn by cartoonists as suspicious as the Cheshire Cat's. His pronouncements of love and Christian feeling have been denounced by Gerald Ford's agents as, humph, "fundamentalist."

As for the personal contact he stresses in his wish to "get to know Americans," political observers note of late that if body language is to be believed, Carter's habit of crossing his arms during conversations is protectionist, a signal that he is not interested in close relationships.

The risk here for J. Carter may be serious. If a warm smile can become a leering grin in two months, a rising star can become a supernova before November. Public overexposure can be fatal. Carter supporters dismiss the possibility, believing that "Jimmy is publicized because that's what people want." But this optimism misses the point. The public is fickle and so is the press. Today's fascination may be tomorrow's bore: whatever happened to Wilbur Mills?

Beyond this it may be true that candidate Carter is in fact the victim of a rather nasty process over which he has no control. The media not only have a vested interest in the creation of celebrities, but in their eventual fall. Ups and downs make good copy. The further a man falls the better the copy. And why? J.L. Mencken said it: "no journalist gets broke underestimating public taste."

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With that in mind, your interpretation of the following nuggets is invited:

—Relatively few industries were strong enough to put together outstanding earnings increases in both 1974 and 1975, the years of the worst recession since 1947. That was just too big an order.

—The home mortgage delinquency rate, as compiled by the U.S. League of Savings Associations, is now at its highest since June 1956. The league said 1.96 per cent of mortgages were 90 or more days late in February.

—At the same time, the league was reporting for January-February the heaviest two-month inflow of savings in history.

—One report suggests financial distress, the other affluence. The league attributes the rising delinquency rate to the fact that consumers are now buying cars and other big ticket items they had held off buying during the recession.

—You, the consumer, are the person behind those numbers. Do you agree?

—The spare tire on automobiles could be as extinct as the buggy whip by 1985.

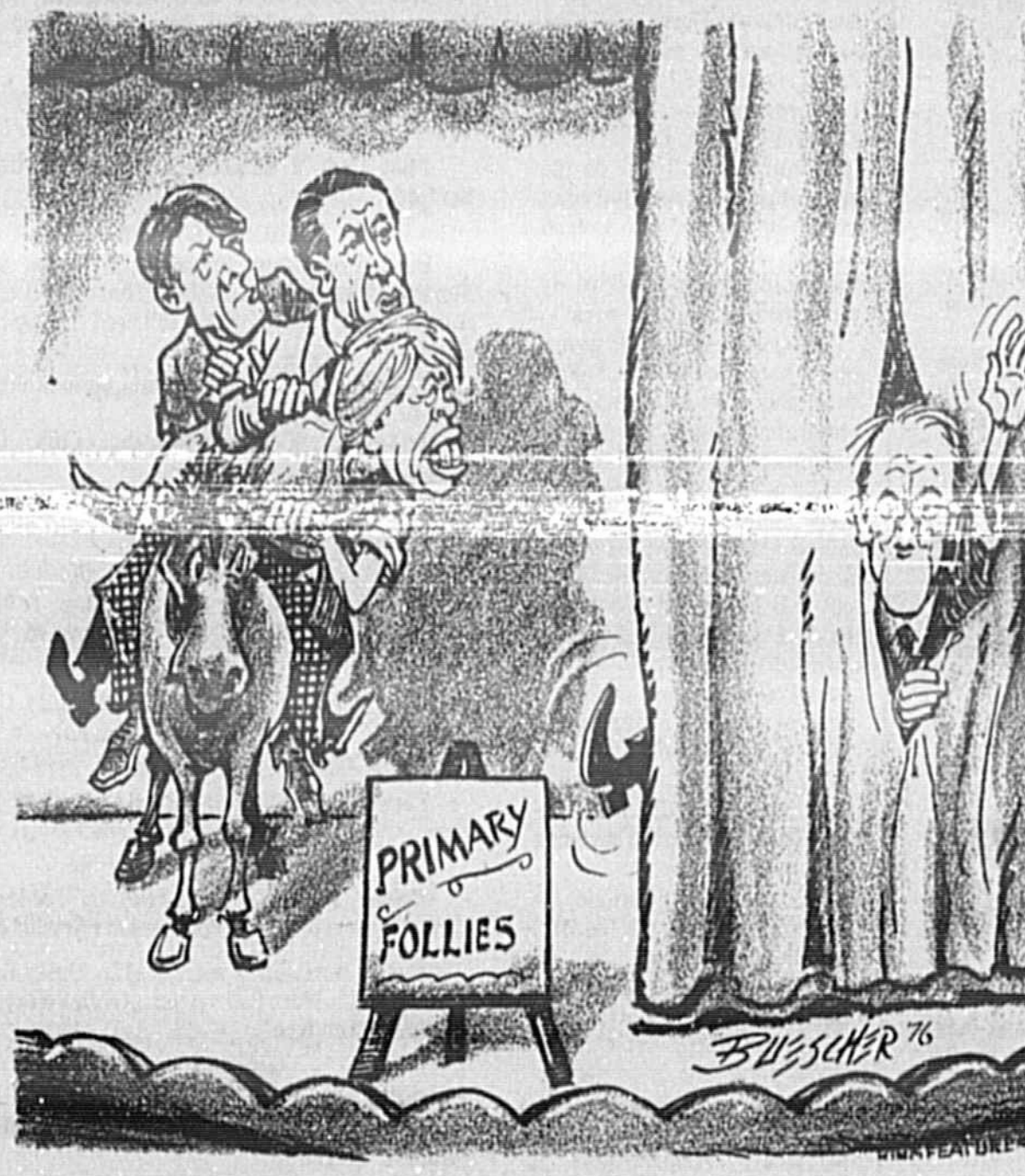
—That is the prediction of a number of automotive engineers, who estimate that if the weight of spare tire and wheel and tools are eliminated, nearly a million gallons of gasoline could be saved daily.

—Collapsed spares that can be self-inflated by a small pressurized air container for temporary use have been available for several years.

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Not In The Act

JOHN CUNIFF People Make Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Your own analysis sometimes is as valid as that made by those who report to dissect statistical America and from it derive insight into our behavior patterns.

There are, in fact, some critics who maintain that government and industry do more and do better the copy. And why? J.L. Mencken said it: "no journalist gets broke underestimating public taste."

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DAVID OAKLEY Society Changing Rapidly

The maker of a baby shampoo touts its product for adult use. . . . A baby food company test-markets foods to appeal to older people.

These and other developments are cited by Industry Week magazine as evidence that the youth craze that dominates U.S. society for many years is ending. The babies of the 1950s and the hippies of the 1960s are growing older and the "action" during the next 15 years will more and more be in the young adult market.

Look at demographic projections bears this out. In the 15 years between 1960 and 1975, the 15- to 24-year-old group in the U.S. population grew by 23.2 million people. But in the 15 years from 1975 to 1990, this group will decline by 2.6 million. At the same time, the number of people in the 30- to 45-year-old group will increase by 21.7 million, after having declined 0.3 million in the 1960-75 period.

All of age groups, this older but still comparatively young group will show the greatest growth and will make up the largest segment of the economy. That businessmen are devoting intense study to try to determine just what kind of consumer annual members of this group will be.

For one thing, while they will become somewhat more conservative as they grow older, their values and attitudes will remain different from those of previous generations, a number of experts consulted by Industry Week agree. If there is a strong strain of anti-materialism, it is also coupled with a taste for luxuries, for quality and leisure.

This is reflected in a changing pattern of economic behavior. A young man may turn down what excited his parents—a large car, for example. But he still spends money on expensive things—maybe motorcycles or long skiing vacations. He's still spending money, but on new things.

"The previous generation tried to work, this one works to live," says Ohio State University marketing professor Roger D. Blackwell.

But there will likely be working frustrations for this group as well, thinks another expert. Instead of finding automatic job promotion possibilities, there will be more competition simply because of this group's sheer volume.

"You have a group of people in large numbers who are replacing a group in small numbers, and the new group is generally better educated," says George H. Brown of the Conference board, a New York-based business research organization.

Where have all the flower children gone? No one is quite sure, but they're on their way.

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Sanford Little Leagues Open With Seven Games

That distinctive sound of a Little Leaguer mimicking a creaking door while an opposing batter waits for a pitch returns to Sanford tonight as seven games kick off a new season of baseball for youngsters nine through 12.

High hopes are the order of the day. In the National League, defending champion Railroaders will be on the sidelines when First Federal meets Chase at 5 p.m. on the Bay Avenue field and Seminole Sporting Goods meet Medical Center at 7.

The Railroaders go into action Wednesday. Over in the American League, Atlantic Bank is the defending champion and is pitted

against Flagship Bank of Sanford at 7 on the Fort Mellon diamond. The opener at that location has Flagship of Seminole facing Seminole Petroleum at 5.

Also in major league action, Continental League champ George's meets United Trans Union at 5 on the Westside field. Stromberg-Carlson plays in the second game, meeting Jack Frosser Ford at 7.

In junior league action, there is only one game today, it pitting Moose against Rotary, and scheduled for 5 p.m. on the field adjacent to the Sanford Middle School.

The senior league doesn't open until April 26.

Buffalo clipped the New York Yankees 5-3. Canadiens 4, Black Hawks 0. Goalterden Ken Dryden.

Montreal's 2-1 victory over the fourth, shutout in Stanley Cup play and led the Montreal Canadiens over Chicago.

Montreal so dominated the opening minutes of the game that the Canadiens had a 2-0 lead while Chicago only had one shot on goal. Larry Robinson, Pete Mahovich, Doug Jarvis

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STANDARD PROCEDURE

Flyers Open Cup Defense

By The Associated Press. The Philadelphia Flyers start their third consecutive Stanley Cup championship tonight. In this first of the four, shutout in Stanley Cup play and led the Montreal Canadiens over Chicago.

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SPORTS

Man Vs. Monster, And Monster Falls

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — At the end of it was the man against the monster, and the monster fell. Ray Floyd, bull-strong and half-pipe tough, grabbed the sprawling Augusta National course by the nape of the neck and literally shook it into submission, winning the 48th Masters Golf Tournament by a record-setting score.

The great Jack Nicklaus, like everybody else, wound up being a spectator, finishing 11 shots off the pace. Floyd led every round. The Flyers have lost only twice in 40 games at the Spectrum this year.

And Shero noted: "We're a little shorter and I think we must be better. We broke all those records."

In Sunday's quarter-final opener, Boston blanked Los Angeles 6-0. Montreal shut out Chicago by the same score and

topped Church of Nazarene, 12-8, and All Souls Catholic registered its first triumph 14-2 over Holy Cross Episcopal.

Pinecrest exploded for a quick lead which it never relinquished, sparked by a double in the first inning. The bats of Dwight Street, Ken Holt also cracked a homer for the league leaders and David Wilcher went three-for-four.

Bob Hood, Robert Smith and winning Pitcher Jim Herler each rapped three hits to spearhead First United Methodist, now one game behind Pinecrest in loop standings. Mike Radd collected three hits in three trips to pace First Baptist.

First Presbyterian rode an eighteen fifth past Nazarene, keyed by Robbie Whitehead's four-for-four effort and three safeties by Ernie Crocker. Paul Watson and Harmonie Gonzalez each picked up three-for-four for Nazarene.

A 20-hit assault swept All Souls into the victory column on strength of an early 8-0 advantage. Pine Freeman, Bill Corso, and John Ziegler tagged three hits apiece for the Catholic club and Pat Crammins poked a home run.

Methodists Second After 12-7 Victory

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Trinity Sweeps Twinbill

JACKSONVILLE — Tony and Mark Stevens plus Pete Knowles formed a three-man gang and wrecked Jacksonville Episcopal Saturday to take a 6-4, 8-3 sweep of a high school baseball doubleheader.

Tony Stevens hurled two hit ball for six innings in the opener while Mark drilled a pair of singles and wrecked Jacksonville Episcopal Saturday to take a 6-4, 8-3 sweep of a high school baseball doubleheader.

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SCOREBOARD

Pro Hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE East W L Pct GB

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W L Pct GB

NBA Western Conference Midwest Division W L Pct GB

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE East W L Pct GB

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE East W L Pct GB

New NL Franchise: Giants In 'Frisco

The National League seems to have found a new franchise and a new city in San Francisco.

And the fans, rewarded by a season-opening victory Friday and a come-from-behind 6-1 triumph Sunday, came despite a strike of the city's craft workers that brought pickets around Candlestick Park and virtually eliminated the stadium's concession stands.

Lynn Sparks Bosox With 6 Hits In Row

By The Associated Press Lynn Sparks of the Boston Red Sox hit six consecutive hits last night.

His first home run, a two-run double to left field, came in the sixth inning and gave him a career total of 10.

Nets, Spurs: One And One

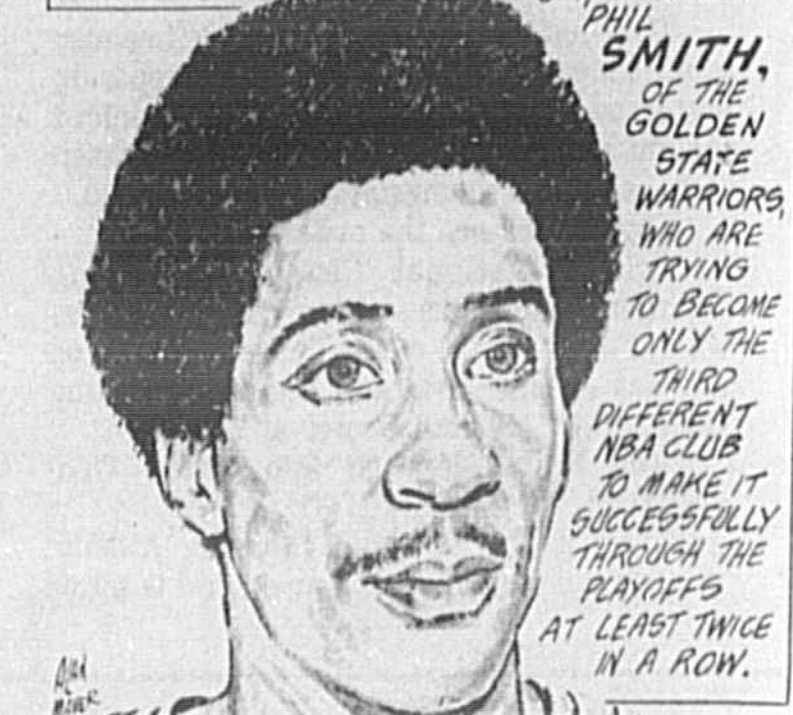
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Instead of defeating the San Antonio Spurs, the loss of star guard James Silas seemed to deflate the team and get them to play a little tighter.

Golf Results

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Final top scores and money winners in the men's Masters golf championship on the 7,630-yard Club Course.

PLAYOFF PLAY ON by Alan Maver

IN ONLY HIS 2ND NBA SEASON HE BECAME ONE OF THE BEST GUARDS IN THE LEAGUE, AND THANKS TO THE FACT THAT HIS WEAPONS REMAIN THE SAME HIS AVERAGE HAS DOUBLED.



SMITH, 6-4, 187-POUND PHILADELPHIAN, WHO IS TRYING TO BECOME ONLY THE THIRD DIFFERENT NBA CLUB TO MAKE IT SUCCESSFULLY THROUGH THE PLAYOFFS AT LEAST TWICE IN A ROW.

Havlicek Peaks So Celts Ready

By The Associated Press John Havlicek may be reaching a peak, and Tommy Heinsox just loves his timing.

More On Spouse's Visit That Surprised Nude Wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY — Your reply to that wife who "pretitled herself up" and laid down on the sofa with nothing on because her husband called and said he was bringing her a surprise was silly!

Meatless Meals Help Budget And Nutrition

By NANCY BOOTH Herald Correspondent Reasons for keeping a recipe file on meatless meals may vary. Perhaps you're a vegetarian, or at least experimenting with the "health food" fad.

DOG RACING NOW! NIGHTLY 8:00 P.M. MATINEES Monday Wed. & Sat. 1:45 3 TRIFECTA RACES

WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Monday, April 12, 1976-18



WOMEN

NEW YORK — Step right up, little lady, tell me what I'm gonna do. You say you want stripes for summer? You got 'em. Every kind you little heart desires!

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY — Your reply to that wife who "pretitled herself up" and laid down on the sofa with nothing on because her husband called and said he was bringing her a surprise was silly!

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WOMEN

STRIPES, STRIPES, STRIPES ... Fashion Message For Summer

By ELLIE GROSSMAN The Herald Services Fashion Sayes who designs for Gambit. "They offer a classic look, a linear dimension of color."

In And Around Sanford: China, Poetry Exhibited

An added and welcome attraction at Sanford Woman's Club Wednesday was an exhibit of hand-painted china from the collection of Mrs. Joel (Jane) Field and Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith.

We're Cooking Up Something Good For You...

at the Evening Herald's "American Homemaker '76." April 23 & 24 and you're invited!

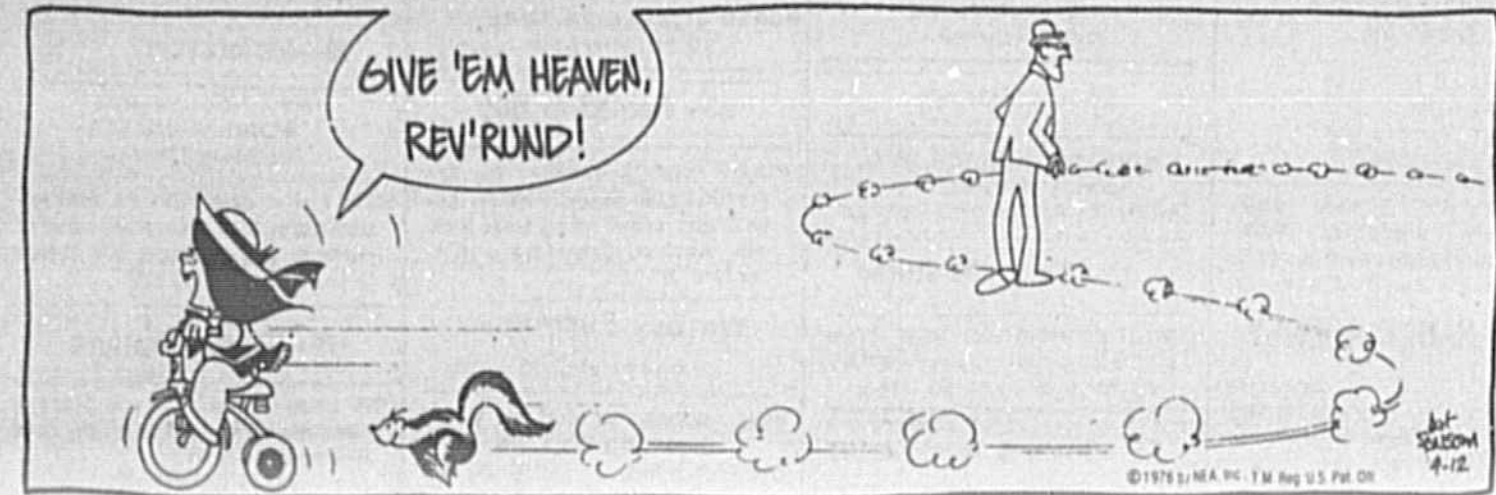
"AMERICAN HOMEMAKER '76" SANFORD CIVIC CENTER

Friday Evening Saturday Afternoon Beginning At 7:00 P.M. Beginning At 1:00 P.M. Doors open one hour before showtime. ADMISSION FREE

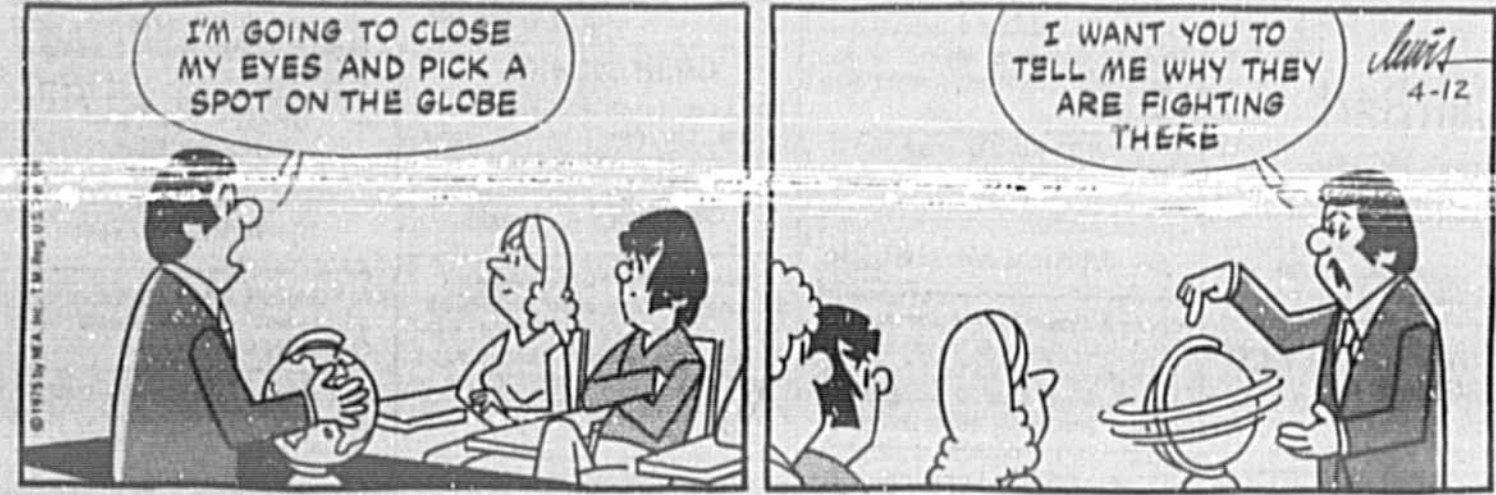
SPONSORED BY THE EVENING HERALD



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



BLONDIE by Chic Young



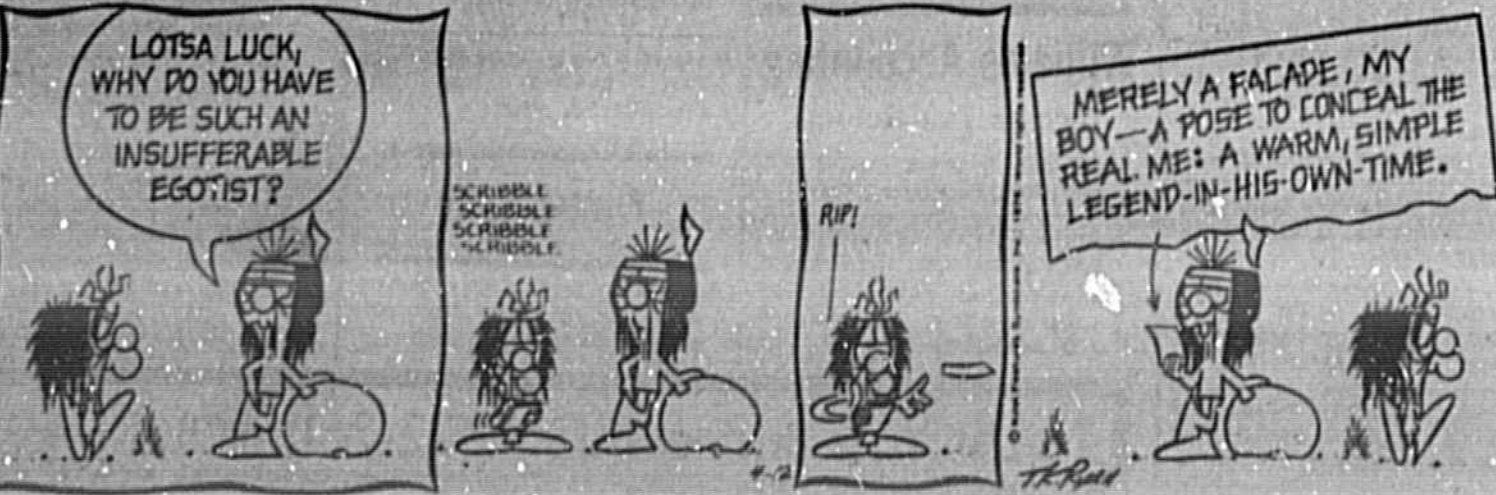
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

On Sunday

Table with crossword puzzle clues for Across and Down.

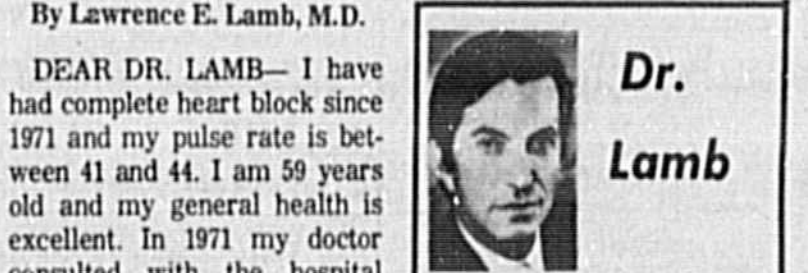
Grid for the crossword puzzle.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, April 13, 1976. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not the time to bring up an old, unsettled domestic issue that is a source of irritation. SPARKS OFF... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to be short-tempered today with persons who don't do things your way. TOLERANCE may be everyone's job easier. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If a sharp offers you something for nothing today look for the strings. They're sure to be there. DON'T buy impulsively. CANCER (June 21-July 21) In your haste to get a matter settled today you might move too fast for your own good and cause further complications. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pressure tactics will produce undesirable results for you today if you employ them on others. Use your charm instead. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you lend something that you're fond of to the wrong person today, you may get it back in a sorry state. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't get your signals crossed today by being overly assertive in a situation that calls for diplomacy and tact. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plan your moves carefully today or you may wind up painting yourself into a corner. RASH actions will cause unnecessary headaches. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you fit very comfortably into group activities, but today may be off-day where being in a crowd could bug you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your position with certain associates isn't quite as strong as you may think. Don't do anything today that might alienate them. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to make unreasonable requests of helpers or employees today. They'll be surprisingly hostile if you lean on them. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you're very close to does not want you probing too deeply into his affairs today. Keep a discreet distance. YOUR BIRTHDAY... PARTNERSHIP will assume a greater importance to you this year. Select associates with care. The choices could be instrumental in helping to advance your goals.

Pacemaker Can Ease Condition

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB—I have had complete heart block since 1971 and my pulse rate is between 41 and 44. I am 59 years old and my general health is excellent. In 1971 my doctor consulted with the hospital internist and they decided not to use a pacemaker for another 10 years. I was told not to do anything too physical and to avoid becoming over tired. Trying to take care of my home is practically impossible since my vitality is very low. My understanding of the reason for not giving me a pacemaker is that I would be relying on something mechanical with the chance of a malfunction. In my opinion I would rather take the chance of a malfunction if the pacemaker would help me become more normal. I respect my doctor's opinion but do not fully understand it. Is the prognosis in such cases bad? The care of a pacemaker too demanding? These questions are unanswered in my mind and I would appreciate any information you can give me. DEAR READER—Ask your doctor to send you to a cardiac clinic at a nearby medical center or medical university. The decision on whether to use a pacemaker or not will be influenced by the overall condition of your heart, but if there is no other unusual characteristics to your heart and your low heart rate is causing you to have limited vitality then it certainly should be considered. Implanting cardiac pacemakers is no longer difficult and they are very reliable. Perhaps one of the best known public figures with a cardiac pacemaker is former Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court. He had used one for years before he developed his later illness and during this period was physically vigorous and often hiked great distances. There is a lot of difference in an individual's response to heart block. Some individuals with heart block can speed up their heart rate enough to increase the amount of blood pumped by the heart to enable them to exercise a great deal. One of my earliest cases with this problem had a blockage between the top and bottom of the heart because of a birth defect. He had a slow resting heart rate but could run at the treadmill for quite some time and was able to significantly increase his heart rate. His condition was found with an electrocardiogram he had been a jet pilot in the United States Air Force. Complete heart block prevents the normal impulse from passing from the top to the bottom of the heart. This usually results in a fairly slow heart rate. If the heart rate is too slow then the circulation is compromised to the point that fainting spells and other complications occur. In any case I would like to encourage you to obtain consultation from a cardiac center to see if you couldn't benefit at this time from one of the modern pacemakers available. The block you have between the top and bottom of the heart is not the same thing as a block to the right (right bundle branch) or left (left bundle branch) side of the heart. These do not need a pacemaker. For information on recovery from a heart attack send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2412. After the Heart Attack, Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope or mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH 12. WEST (D) EAST. SOUTH. Neither vulnerable. West North East South. 3♦ Dbl Pass 4♠ Pass 6♠ Pass Pass. Opening lead—K♣.

ASK THE JACOBS. Oswald: "The ruff and discard play is usually employed by declarer to get rid of a sure loser." Jim: "Sometimes it is a last resort but when all else is going to fail you might as well try that last chance." Oswald: "South wins the diamond lead with dummy's ace plays three rounds of trumps. (One extra since he can afford it.) Then he goes after clubs. West shows out on the second lead. He considers a squeeze, but sees that a squeeze won't work. That leaves the last resort play of getting a ruff and discard." Jim: "It isn't as far fetched as it might be because it will work if West held seven diamonds for his preempt. He leads a heart to the ace, ruffs a heart cashes his last high club throws East in with club and is rewarded by getting the forced heart lead to give him his contract."

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FIGHT CANCER

WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

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Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 201—Tuesday, April 13, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

One Lot Exempted From Unwritten Rule Commission Contradicts Impact Fee Policy

Kimbrough said he opposed today's action because it set county policy and would require the county, in essence, to do away with its unwritten policy of requiring a \$310 per unit contribution from developers who wish to build projects in this county. Today's action allows Harry Goehring, a builder, to proceed with construction on a lot in Sweetwater Oaks without the county's having received the customary \$310 from the developer, Everett Huskey. "Don't think you are doing this with just one lot," Kimbrough said. "This action will set policy." Doug Label, executive director of the Mid-Florida Homebuilders Association, agreed with Kimbrough that today's action sets future policy. Asked if the commission had indeed set policy, Label said, "They may not think they have, but they have." At stake in the issue is \$5 million on the books for future collection of voluntary commitments from developers. Since the county's unwritten policy was initiated two years ago, some \$250,000 in impact fees, or "voluntary contributions" as they are sometimes called, has been collected. The controversy stems from the fact that both Williams and Kimbrough contend homeowners would be required to pay the cost of impact fees if developers are released from that responsibility. Another important issue raised today by Kimbrough and Williams is whether or not contributions from developers of planned unit development commission had indeed set policy, Label said. "They may not think they have, but they have." At stake in the issue is \$5 million on the books for future collection of voluntary commitments from developers. Since the county's unwritten policy was initiated two years ago, some \$250,000 in impact fees, or "voluntary contributions" as they are sometimes called, has been collected. The controversy stems from the fact that both Williams and Kimbrough contend homeowners would be required to pay the cost of impact fees if developers are released from that responsibility. Another important issue raised today by Kimbrough and Williams is whether or not contributions from developers of planned unit development

Water Rate Hike Likely By Oct. 1

Sanford water customers, and you'll see a rate increase looming over the next horizon. A rate increase is coming, probably Oct. 1, but City Manager Warren Knowles with an eye on the still-slumping economy — is trying to delay it as long as possible. City commissioners set the whole thing in motion Monday night with a unanimous vote to authorize a rate study while continuing Knowles' belt-tightening measures. Although the city will come up a little less than \$20,000 short this year — by over-

Funds Approved For City Hall

Sanford City Commissioners have agreed to pay \$100,000 for 2.6 acres needed for the new city hall — \$18,000 less than the asking price but \$20,000 more than the commissioners had wanted to pay. The new \$1.8 million city hall will be built behind the present building across Park Avenue from the county courthouse. Plans also include closing Park Avenue from Fulton Street to Seminole Boulevard for a pedestrian mall. The 2.6 acres, now owned by the Florida State Bank (Flagship Bank of Sanford), will be added to 24 acres the city already owns. Mayor Lee Moore, a member of the bank board of directors, abstained on the purchase vote, which passed 4-0. Commissioner A.A. McClanahan commented that building the new city hall on the Downtown site is costing \$40,000 more than using a city-owned 14-acre site at French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, but voted for the purchase anyway. The lakefront site was selected by the city commissioners in September, but they changed their minds after the Bankers' Committee of the Greater Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce urged them to keep city hall in Downtown Sanford. John Krider, who represented the Bankers' Committee before the commission March 8, said locating the new city hall Downtown would cost more than building on the lakefront, but the additional expense was "insignificant," considering the over-all impact of the project. The city at one time had an option to purchase the 2.6 acres for \$32,000, because the city helped the bank obtain the land from the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Later the bank requested a release from the option, which was granted by the city commission. The bank also offered the 2.6 acres to the city as part of a package deal, including the Welaka apartment building on First Street, but the commissioners have indicated no interest in the building. The Sanford Seminoles Jaycees' request for an exempt license for a Kids Day April 27 and 28 to raise money for multiple sclerosis research was approved. — A new insurance policy for the city's police auxiliary was approved, after the old carrier withdrew from the market. Separate trials have been scheduled for Alvaros during the weeks of May 17 and 18 and during the weeks of May 3 and 10 for Foster.

Stabbing Suspect Faces May Trial

A Sanford man indicted for first-degree murder in the stabbing death of a Lake Mary coach has been scheduled for May trial, along with two Casselberry teenagers indicted by the Seminole County Grand Jury for trial as adults on burglary charges. James Douglas Stage, 20, of Sanford, pleaded innocent when arraigned Monday on the first-degree murder charge. His trial was set for the week of May 10 before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. Stage is accused in last week's stabbing death of Cynthia Louise Duhon, 20, at her 338 County Club Road, Lake Mary, residence. An autopsy indicated Miss Duhon was stabbed 19 times in the chest, neck and back, officials said. Arthur Gerard Foster, 17, of 224 Jupiter Way, and Hank Paul Alvaros, 17, of 391 Tulip Trail, both Casselberry, pleaded innocent when arraigned on two counts of burglary each. The youths are both accused in connection with February burglaries of the dwellings of Charles J. Foster, 280 Lake

Instant Permits For CB Planned

WASHINGTON — When the Federal Communications Commission issued an immediate Citizens' Band Radio license to Mrs. Betty Ford, it created a storm of complaints from would-be CB operators that just might result in help for all of them. The FCC said today that it hopes to take some of the sting out of the complaints by amending plans to make instant temporary CB licenses available to anyone starting Friday. Heretofore, it was not legal for a new CB set owner to go on the air until he received his license from the FCC — and this sometimes could be a long wait, as much as several weeks. The FCC has been backlogged by license applications because of the recent surge of interest in CB radio by millions of Americans. Under the new plan announced by FCC officials, a person will get a license for 60 days when he buys his CB set. He will be able to go on the air immediately after he has filled out and mailed his application for a permanent license. It is expected that he will have the permanent permit by the end of the 60 day period, the FCC says. The storm of controversy arose prior to the Wisconsin primary election when the FCC issued an immediate permit to Mrs. Ford while thousands of other Americans were waiting to obtain responses to their applications. James C. McKinney, who directs the FCC teams that enforce commission rules, said that "our field offices are flooded with complaints." Earl Stevens, editor of the National CB Truckers News, told the FCC yesterday that he is receiving complaints from Chers who say that Mrs. Ford broke FCC rules in Wisconsin by not giving her call sign properly, talking more than five minutes and using the CB band to solicit votes for her husband. Mrs. Ford's press secretary Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld called the complaints "erroneous."

Polk Supports DEA Despite Complaints

Sanford County Sheriff John E. Polk said today he hopes to keep a Central Florida federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) task force alive and operating even though the Orange County Sheriff's Department has withdrawn personnel and funding. Polk said Winter Park Police Chief Jay Beary, president of the task force advisory council, in Miami today discussing the task force's future with federal officials. Polk said Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler is keeping his department in the task force and backing efforts to keep the operation going. Butler wasn't available this morning for comment. When Orange County Sheriff Mel Colman withdrew the support of his department Monday, Polk says, matching funds for the task force and to buy drugs were theoretically killed. The withdrawal of agencies from the DEA task force came in a dispute over methods of operation of the task force, according to authorities.



Perched high on a post Monday was Patrick Slater, who plays for the Stromberg-Carlson Little League team. Stromberg dropped a 3-2 verdict to Prosser Ford in the opening game. For complete details on Sanford's Little League doings, see Page 1-B. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

INFORMING THE PUBLIC

As part of a campaign to inform the public that it is against the law to steal or disturb commercial fishing equipment, Seminole Sheriff John Polk and Mrs. Dora Lee Russell, president of the local chapter of Organized Fishermen of Florida, post two of the new signs being distributed in the area. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)