



by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Sansom



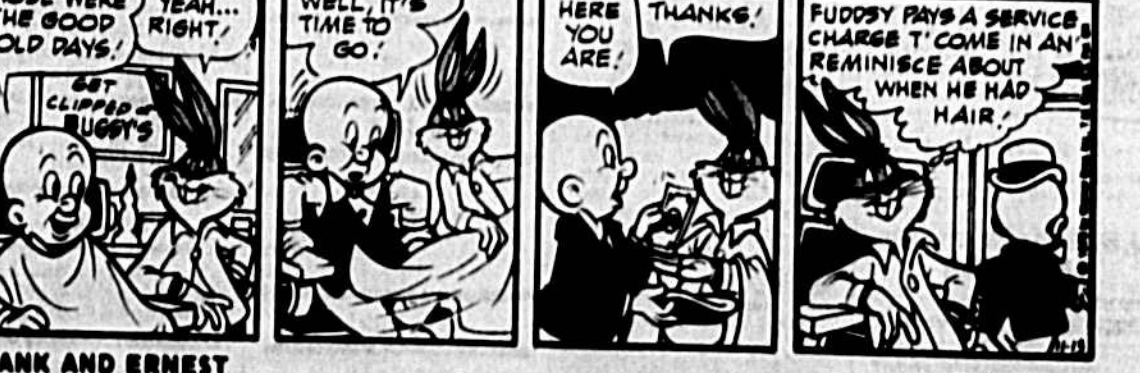
by Bob Montana



by Howie Schneider



by Al Vermeer



by Steffel & Heimbach



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS 46 Doctor's helper (abbr) 47 in what way 48 Military school (abbr) 49 Downy duck 50 Presents- (abbr) 51 Paris airport 52 Slimy 53 Plaid 54 Rest on the knees 55 200 Roman 56 Ancestor of the pharaohs 57 Small amount 58 Burning 59 Thailand's neighbor 60 Elliptical 61 Refrigerator 62 Go by car 63 Siamese 64 language 65 Pertaining to 66 Alone 67 44 gem 68 17 mountain 69 Legal claim

DOWN 1 Chess piece 2 Above 3 Thailand's neighbor 4 Pilot 5 In the know 6 Exaggerate 7 Paper throne 8 Go bad 9 Of liquid 10 Political group 11 In step (abbr) 12 Troust 13 17 mountain 14 French composer 15 Part of the day 16 Stripes 17 Eight (Sp) 18 Dull 19 Hatchet 20 Flirt 21 Life 22 Arabian Gulf 23 Faintest pe- 24 Gutter 25 Life science 26 Faded in 27 Journey 28 Inevitable 29 Olympic board (abbr) 30 Jump up 31 Fortunes 32 Flirt 33 Be clothed in 34 Dreadful 35 Different 36 Gather 37 Compass 38 Point 39 Faded in 40 chair

HOROSCOPE

By NERICK REDE OGOL

For Tuesday, November 14, 1978

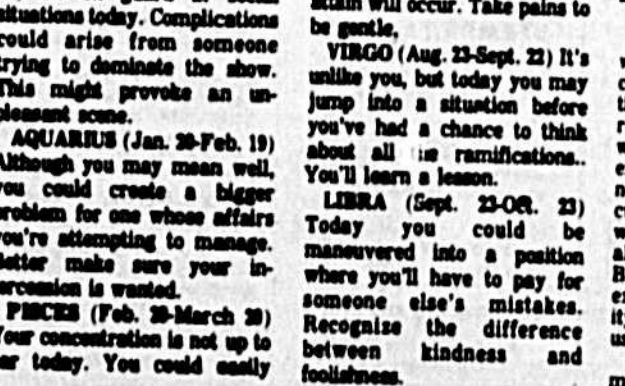
WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

make an embarrassing slip of the tongue. Think before you speak. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Carelessness with your resources could result in a sudden loss today. Be extra wary as to whom you trust. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your side could abruptly change sides today, leaving you standing alone. Avoid those who have a history of indecision. GEMINI (May 21-June 30) Putting off caring for important matters could explode in your face today. You may have to pay a bigger price for your negligence than you anticipated. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Today is the wrong day to gamble on risky ventures, even if you link up with a friend who usually fares well with flares. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you represent yourself in a manner that's too forceful, results opposite from what you hope to attain will occur. Take pains to be gentle. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's within you, but today you may jump into a situation before you could create a bigger picture. You've had a chance to think about all its ramifications. You'll learn a lesson. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could be maneuvered into a position where you'll have to pay for someone else's mistakes. Recognize the difference between kindness and foolishness.

SPIDER-MAN

by Stan Lee and John Romita



by Stan Lee and John Romita



by Stan Lee and John Romita



by Stan Lee and John Romita

What Causes This Ringing In Ears?

Dr. Lamb



DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 68. About a year ago I developed ringing noises in one of my ears. My internal medicine doctor said it might be caused by aspirin or sinus trouble. Later he said that the medical profession did not know too much about it and did not seem to have a cure for it. He said I should just learn to live with it. I went to an ear specialist. He tested my ears and found nothing wrong. Both ears gave the same chart on a graph. He said that it was probably old age and the diminution of blood supply to the ear nerves. He had me take Parvald for seven weeks but it did no good. Are these doctors right? Should I just give up? If not, whom should I go to? It is very aggravating. Your advice would be appreciated.

DEAR READER—There are some things that can be tried. Your ringing in the ears is technically called tinnitus. At least 36 million Americans have it. It is more frequent as you get older and circulation may be a factor but there are many causes and it is not well understood. In a few patients simply removing the wax from the external ear solves the problem. The other cases are more complicated. A person may have ringing in the ears and have normal hearing or have an associated hearing loss. The noise can wax or wane in intensity. It is worse in some people when they are relaxed and resting and worse in others when they are active. There are clinics for this. Dr. Jack Vernon and Alexander Schlenker have established one at the University of Oregon. This clinic has developed three approaches to treating different

types of tinnitus (The Laryngoscope 88:1978). Ear specialists can at least try the appropriate ones to see if it helps. Patients with hearing disorders often get relief by using an appropriate hearing aid in 42 patients with hearing loss and tinnitus treated this way, over two thirds received complete relief from the ringing in the ears. The hearing aid can't be used successfully in patients who have normal hearing. In these cases a Tinnitus Master has been used. This generates an external noise that is more acceptable to the patient. The noise is outside the range of sound for human speech and doesn't interfere with hearing conversation. In 28 patients in this category three-fourths obtained complete relief from ringing in the ears. It is possible that by improving the instruments to include other ranges of sound (frequencies), that an improvement over that figure can be obtained. Finally, there are those who have the worse problem from tinnitus when they try to sleep. These patients put an FM radio beside the bed and tune it so it is not receiving any station. By turning up the static it makes, it masks the tinnitus noise. This worked in six out of 10 patients who tried it.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

first proposed that the opening trump be a picture bid and we weren't ready for artificial responses, but people started to add them very shortly. "The basic idea of Stayman is that the two-club response is an opening no-trump is artificial and forcing and asks opener to bid a four-card major if he can and otherwise to rebid two diamonds." "Today's hand shows Stayman at its simplest and best. North wants to be in a game after South opens one no-trump. He wants to play in a major suit if he can find South with four cards in one. He responds two clubs. South rebids two spades to show four and North bids game." Alan: "South loses two diamonds and will probably lose a heart. His third club is discarded on dummy's fourth heart and game makes."

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "It seems to me that we can discuss the Stayman convention for a week and then just assume that our readers will understand it well enough so we can give examples of its use from now on. Also, we might discuss Jacoby transfer next week. After all, Stayman is almost as well known as Blackwood, and the great majority of tournament players use the Jacoby transfer." Oswald: "You've twisted my arm. Back in 1933 when I

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

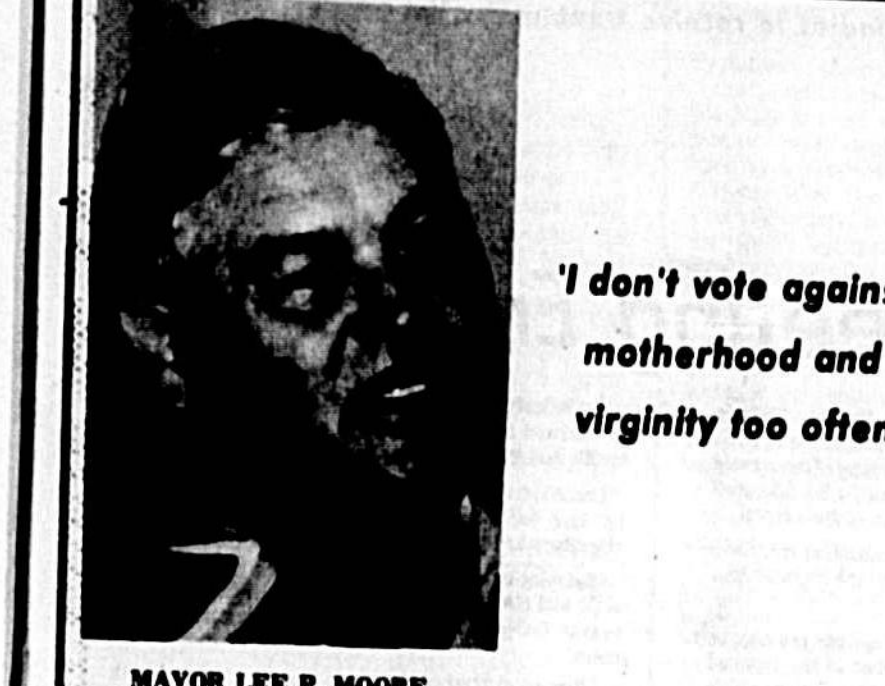
Dr. Starke of 611 Locust Ave., practical medicine in the city of Sanford for more than 30 years prior to his death. Funeral services for Dr. Starke will be 11 a.m. Friday at the Sanford Civic Center. Burial will be in Winter Park. Dr. Starke, 66, of died, reportedly heart failure Monday.

The SECA Story

"A continuing chess game" is what one clerical employee has called the ongoing internal and contract negotiations problems with the Seminole Educational Clerical Association (SECA). What is happening? Check Wednesday's Evening Herald.

Longwood Votes To End City Trash Collection In 1979

The Longwood City Council Monday night said it is to suspend trash collection in the city and no to continued trash collection as a city service after Jan. 1. Voting 4-1, the council adopted an ordinance and final reading on an ordinance banning incineration in establishments selling alcoholic beverages. The ordinance was patterned after similar laws in effect in Altamonte Springs, Orange County and a Lee County ordinance recently nullified by the Florida Supreme Court recently. Only Councilman Ray Lathrop voted against the ordinance, saying it is not necessary since no establishments permitting incineration are currently operating in the city. His colleagues on the council, however, noted that incinerators are operating in county territory near the city borders as well as in county areas near and in Countyberry and at other locations. The decision to halt city-wide trash collection, a city service for more than 30 years, was on a 3-4 vote with council Chairman J. R. Grant and Councilman Stephen Barlow opposing. Councilman James Lamm, Larry Goldberger and Lathrop voted to halt the service, saying that privately-owned garbage collection firms operating in the city also pick up trash as a service to their customers. During the more than 30 years the service has operated in the city, according to Grant,



MAYOR LEE P. MOORE

Sanford Sets Nov. 27 Public Airing He Can't Wait To Bare Law

The scene: Sanford City Commission chambers. The subject: A proposed ordinance that would ban nude entertainment in Sanford establishments where alcohol is served for on-premises consumption. The principals: Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioner A.A. McClanahan. The exchange: "I don't know what the rush is," commented Mayor Moore. "Have we had any applications for licenses lately?" "You've had three applications for bottle clubs," responded McClanahan. "What does that have to do with anything?" asked Moore. "They're the same kind of thing," declared McClanahan. "I just wonder why all of a sudden we have to bust our butts to pass this," commented Moore. "I think we probably already have ordinances on the books that can protect against such things." "Well, Mr. Mayor, when this ordinance comes up you can vote against it if you want," said McClanahan. "I imagine when this comes up I'll vote for it," retorted Moore. "I don't vote against motherhood and virginity too often." McClanahan said he proposed the ordinance because he is afraid nude entertainment that exists in the south end of the county may spread to Sanford in the future. "This is the only such ordinance I've been able to find in more than a year of searching that has withstood all the court tests," said McClanahan. The ordinance, modeled after one recently upheld by the Florida Supreme Court would make nude entertainment a misdemeanor. The entertainer and owner of the establishment violating the ordinance may be charged, according to the proposal. More importantly, McClanahan feels the proposal would give the city power to file action in circuit court blocking a club with nude entertainment from opening within the city limits. Other commissioners and Moore indicated in a recent Evening Herald poll that they will support the ordinance. McClanahan had asked that the ordinance be approved for first reading Monday. He explained he hoped that would hurry the ordinance to the city limits. Normally an ordinance must have two public hearings or readings before it can be passed. Mayor Moore explained the ordinance would have to be set for a first public hearing before taking further action and that the first hearing would have to be Nov. 27 to allow time to advertise the ordinance. — MAX ERKLETTIAN

From Calm Health Talk To Hot Council Debate



(W)HOOPING Basketball season has arrived at Seminole Community College and coach Joe Sterling helps Mike Boggs and Robert Laing (center) get the roundballs into action. SCC opens its season Wednesday night at home against Polk. Details, Page 5a.

1st Femme Laborer Cleaning Up



BARBARA PITTS AT WORK

No one raised a stink when Barbara Pitts, 21, of 66 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, came to work in the Sanford Department of Sanitation last Wednesday. Miss Pitts is not only the first member of the sanitation department's crew to be offered the services of other employees as escorts, she is the first female laborer the city has ever had, according to Equal Employment Officer Francis Wynald. Miss Pitts, who considers herself a feminist and supports the equal rights amendment, said she learned of the opening through her brother, also a city employee. "My brother works for the city and when I used to pick him up from work I asked a lot of questions about the work," she recalled. "It sounded like very interesting work and I decided to put in my application." Her sex was not considered when her application was reviewed, according to her boss Sanitation Supervisor Aaron Keith. "When you're looking through a set of applications you don't have time to look at someone's name," said Keith. "You look for qualifications and she had the qualifications. She had some vocational training and she was by far the most qualified applicant. When I went back to look at her at the application I had pulled out, I saw it was a woman." Miss Pitts' work has been good, according to Keith. "She catches on and learns things real quick," he commented. "There is no reason she can't move on up to anything she wants to be." One barrier Keith admits has been the language sometimes used with work crews. "One thing that's a little different is the way the guys talk. Sometimes have to remind them there is a lady present," said Keith. Miss Pitts has not been bothered by the language of her fellow workers, she said. In fact, she claimed to have little trouble adjusting to her work environment. "I just said it was about time for the men to let women see what they could do in jobs men have held," she said. "Women have to have the chance to do these kinds of jobs." Miss Pitts claims to enjoy her work and can envision a long future in the sanitation department. "I love all of it," she said of her vocation. "I feel good about it. It seems to me that if they see one woman can do it, then they will see that the rest of the women can do jobs like this." Her fellow workers welcomed her to the job, said Miss Pitts. "A lot of them asked who I was at first and some of them said 'I hope she works with me,'" she laughed. "Some have asked me if

SMH Education Fund Honors Dr. Starke

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Today

Table with 2 columns: Name and Page Number. Includes: Around The Clerk (6-A), Bridge (6-A), Calendar (6-B), Comics (6-B), Families (6-B), Crossword (6-B), Editorial (6-A), Dear Abby (1-B), Dr. Lamb (6-B), Horoscopes (6-B), Hospital (6-B), Obituaries (6-A), Ourselves (1-B), Sports (6-A), Televisions (1-B), Weather (6-A).

WORLD IN BRIEF

Sadat Sends Vice President With Message For Carter

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)— Declaring the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty negotiations have reached a crossroads, President Anwar Sadat said today he will send Vice President Hosni Mubarak to Washington with a message to President Carter.

Terrorists Death Commuted

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)— Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou today commuted death sentences against two Palestinians due to be hanged Wednesday for the murder of Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef El Sebel in Nicosia last February. The two were sentenced to life imprisonment for shooting El Sebel, a personal friend of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Mercy was granted in the general interests of Cyprus which is waging a struggle for physical survival.

Shopowners Balk In Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)— Troops of the embattled regime of the shah today fired over the heads of the shopowners in Tehran's bazaar when they refused to reopen their stores. Tehran radio reported today the 2-week-old oil strike was over "and thousands of workers have returned to work." But National Iranian oil company spokesman Sam Namayeni said he had no figures for the number back at work.

Miss Tunisia Lifts Veil

LONDON (UPI)— The veil has been lifted from Miss Tunisia and she will be allowed to participate in the Miss World contest. In a controversy that almost banned her from the competition, Malek Nemlaji, 19, refused to remove her veil, or yasmak, before the final evening's ceremony at the Royal Albert Hall.

Body Of Elisha Unearthed?

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)— Monks at a remote monastery, who believe they possess the remains of John the Baptist, have unsealed a second coffin containing the body of Elisha, a lesser-known prophet, the Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

Cubans On Way To U.S.

MIAMI (UPI)— A group of Cuban-Americans and their dependents flew to Florida and freedom today, a move one State Department official called Fidel Castro's latest human relations gesture. The airliner, carrying 98 persons with dual citizenship and their 50 dependents from Havana to Miami, was scheduled to land here at 10 a.m. EST.

Stranded Refugees Appeal

SINGAPORE (UPI)— The 2,500 Vietnamese refugees aboard a ship that has been refused permission to land in Malaysia today appealed for food, milk and medicine. "The situation aboard the ship is quite serious," said Ly-Lin Wu Tseng, a spokesman for the refugees who have been ordered to move out of Malaysian waters.

Rome Terrorists Attack

ROME (UPI)— Terrorists staged a wave of mine bombing and arson attacks in central and northern Italy today in an apparent attempt to stop police from closing in on vital terrorist bases in the south.

Uganda Leaving Tanzania

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)— President Idi Amin today ordered the Ugandan army to withdraw from captured Tanzanian territory, Radio Uganda said. Amin's decision set the stage for a quick end to the 16-day-old war which at times threatened to plunge the entire area into a wider conflict.



ANITA MONTGOMERY

'Housing is a problem for citizens, period'



DR. ROBERT METZGER

'It is inconsistent with good medical care if patients... have to drive more than 30 minutes to receive treatment...'



FRED GANAB

Health Council Meeting Erupts

(Continued From Page 1A)
effort by the frustrated members of council to eliminate her as a member. Miss Montgomery said she called Atlanta and was told by the director for the Grant Management Office not to submit another budget to the council.

The council also passed a motion by Troy Todd, a recommendation be sent to the regional director of HEW that the grant be approved only to the extent of the current level until the discrepancies pointed out by the HSA staff have been rectified to the satisfaction of the council.

The lack of doctors to deliver babies of indigent mothers at Seminole Memorial pointed out the need for a public health director. Council turned down two out of three excuses submitted by Lev for his absence from monthly meetings.

CIA Man Quits For Passing Analysis To Senator's Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI)— CIA Director Admiral Stanfield Turner has accepted the resignation of a CIA specialist who admitted improperly passing sensitive information to a Senate opponent of the projected SALT pact.

Although the motion to remove Miss Montgomery failed to pass, a motion by Connie Verlander "expressing extreme disappointment in her lack of response to the council or at least giving advance notice of what was going on" passed unanimously.

The owner of a young, male, black cocker spaniel, Mrs. Verlander, said the dog is being raised by the humane society of Seminole County.

Daves Files Suit

The city of Longwood has until next Monday to respond to a lawsuit filed in the circuit court in Seminole County by City Council candidate Robert Daves seeking the ouster from office of City Councilman Larry Goldberg.

Pilot Clinics Rev Up At Airport

Those Sanfordites and Seminole Countyans interested in flying and other aspects of aviation should find interesting the first in a series of pilot clinics scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Sanford Airport.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 79; overcast, low, 80; yesterday's high, 85; barometric pressure, 30.17; relative humidity, 98 percent; forecast: Warm, little chance of rain.

... Woman Laborer

(Continued From Page 1A)
over need an escort I could always turn to. Rather than talk dates, Miss Pitts has occasionally discussed the ERA with her co-workers. However, she admits she has not converted any of them.

Bishops: Is Carter 'Using' Us?

By DAVID K. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)— Roman Catholic bishops are beginning to wonder if they haven't been a little politically naive and timid in their relations with President Carter.

Today, the bishops turn their attention from church-state relations to questions of how to implement the liturgical reforms of Vatican Council II.

AREA DEATH

EMMA RUTH ANSCRAFT
Mrs. Emma Ruth Anscraft, 64, of 22 Howard Blvd., Longwood, died late Sunday at Orlando hospital.

Funeral Notice

ANSCRAFT, EMMA RUTH — Funeral services for Emma Ruth Anscraft, 64, who died Sunday will be held 11 a.m. Thursday in Greenwood Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Dave Wallace officiating.

NATION IN BRIEF

Killer Snowstorm Leaves 17 Dead, Moves To Canada

By United Press International
A massive snowstorm that killed at least 17 people in eight states moved through the northern Plains and into Canada today.

Gets 15 For 'Saving' Daughter

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)— A woman who pleaded guilty to shooting her daughter to death to keep the girl from becoming a prostitute has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Food Price Hike: 6-10%?

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Retail food prices will probably increase next year at a rate of between 6 percent and 10 percent, and will stay slightly above the inflation rate for the rest of the economy, the Agriculture Department said today.

Legion Disease Not Rare

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)— Scientific evidence appears to be mounting that Legionnaires' disease is not particularly rare and strikes more frequently than previously believed, researchers said.

'Tax Revolt' Conference

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)— A group of "tax conscious" persons will attempt to promote the "taxpayers' revolt" when the three-day National Tax Limitation Conference convenes at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Friday.

Carter: If I Run, I'll Win

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Carter says he has not decided whether he will seek re-election.

Boy, 17, Nabbed In Station Theft

A 17-year-old boy was arrested Monday and charged with grand theft in connection with the theft of money from Dede's Golf Station at 2810 French Ave., Sanford.

Action Reports

* Fires
* Courts
* Police Beat

WATCH TAKEN
Thieves stole a silver watch valued at \$80 from the home of Carrie Ratten at 210 Yale Drive in Sanford.

THREE ARRESTED
Three juveniles have been arrested and charged with the Oct. 29 burglary of the Super Village Plus Market, according to Sanford Police.

CAR STOLEN
A 1977 Silver Camaro, valued at \$8,800 was stolen from the lot at Jack Prouser Ford.

BOUNE BURGLARY
Approximately \$700 worth of merchandise was stolen Monday from the home of Willie Earl Jr. at 400 S. Pine Ave.

RECOVERED
The car had just received about \$1,000 in repairs when it was stolen, according to the police.

INCLUDED
Included among the items stolen were two television sets and a plastic planer.

ENGINE STOLEN
A rebuilt engine belonging to Melvin Lovings was stolen from a parking lot at 2100 French Ave.

WOMAN'S SHIRT SLEVE SHIRT
A woman's shirt sleeve shirt was stolen from the home of Apartment 7, Pines Terrace, according to police.

RECOVERED
About \$800 worth of furniture waiting to be picked up by a local furniture store was stolen from the home of King Bern's home at Apartment 7, Pines Terrace, according to police.

RECOVERED
A public question-and-answer session featuring Sanford City Commissioner is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sanford Civic Center.

RECOVERED
The car was recovered by Sanford's Interceptor Search's To Encourage Rejuvenation (SERIES) and will be attended by all state commission candidates.

RECOVERED
Candidates will be asked previously prepared questions of random. Following the formal question-and-answer session, members of the audience will question the candidates.

RECOVERED
Candidates for the district two seat are: Robert A. A. A. McChesney, 2000 S. Orange Ave., Suite 100; Donald L. Smith, 200 Bayview Drive; Richard Yarns, 200 Bayview Drive; Thomas M. Smith, 200 Palmetto Ave.; David T. Smith, 200 Bayview Drive; John M. Smith, 200 Bayview Drive; and James C. Smith, 200 Bayview Drive.

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It's the migratory season again for birds and this small group preferred to sit out the strong winds encountered off Lake Monroe as the travelers glided through Sanford.

EAGLE FAMILY DISCOUNT STORES

CHRISTMAS price blitz!

save up to 3.00 toyland open!

MEETS 14 OZ. DINING OR CONVERSATION SETS SPECIALLY PRICED

14.88

14.88

14.88

INCLUDED among the items stolen were two television sets and a plastic planer.

ENGINE STOLEN

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Evening Herald
1978
Published Daily except Sunday and Christmas Days by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 220 N. Broadway, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
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Dr. George Starke: Community's Loss

Dr. George Starke lived by simple, straightforward principles he adopted while in medical school.

"We were taught that our life is not our own, but belongs to our clientele," he observed in August 1977 as he was honored for 50 years of service to his community.

"We were to answer the call whether the patient had finances or not. In all the years, I don't think I've asked two people if they could pay for the treatment."

On that same 50th anniversary occasion, Dr. Starke recalled the many long hours he worked, often with a minimum of sleep. "That was my life as I'd live it," he said proudly.

What Dr. Starke "enjoyed," the recipients of his compassionate care accepted and savored gratefully.

It was a God-send, a life-saver. They loved him. They honored him. They revered him. Now they mourn him. But they won't soon forget him.

Dr. Starke, a Florida native, had been denied entry to the University of Florida Medical School in 1933 for no other reason than the color of his skin. This would have scarred lesser men for life. Bitterness and hatred more often than not would have surfaced.

But George Starke accepted the inequities and humiliations stoically. "That's the way it was back in 1933, if you were black," he explained simply. "I didn't get angry. I knew the rules."

Yes, he knew the "rules." But he also knew they had to be changed — some day.

Result: Dr. George Starke emerged in the perils, hectic, tumultuous, sometimes bitter days of the civil rights movement as a steady voice and voice in this community.

Lovers for and respect of Dr. George Starke has grown steadily since. And we shall all miss him.

Perhaps the Rev. Amos Jones, executive director of Seminole County Action, said it best in his eulogy for Dr. Starke.

"Without question," said Rev. Jones, "in Sanford in particular and Seminole County in general, he had become a legend."

We agree.

Crisis In Iran

The Shah sits uneasy on the Peacock Throne. And that has led to a number of urgent concerns for the makers of foreign policy.

The strategic and economic importance of Iran can hardly be exaggerated.

Under the Shah's leadership, Iran has been a bulwark of stability against possible Russian penetration of the Persian Gulf area.

And Iran's oil wells have supplied a large fraction of the petroleum needs of Europe, Japan and the United States.

We have a basic interest in the stability of the present regime.

Around

The Clock
By MAX EKKELETTIAN

ANGLE-WALTERS Nursing Home Abuses

WASHINGTON — When Ralph Nader charged recently that business is trying to make the federal government and its regulations the "whipping boy" for its own failings, his speech caused hardly a ripple.

It is not exactly news, after all, that Nader distracts the business community. And in this era of rampant inflation, his harping on the virtues of, and need for, government regulation simply isn't very fashionable.

The problem is that just as one is about to dismiss Nader's views as outmoded, along comes some painful new evidence that business brings upon itself much of the federal regulatory burden it so eagerly decries.

A case in point is the appalling exploitation of society's most vulnerable members, the elderly, which is all too common in one of the great growth segments of American business — the nursing home industry.

The Federal Trade Commission, which seeks to combat unfair and deceptive practices in commerce, is now in the midst of a full-scale investigation of economic abuses in the nursing home industry.

And its primary findings indicate a crying need for more, not less, government regulation — a need that wouldn't exist if the owners and operators of some nursing homes didn't seek to take advantage of people in no position to fight back.

Some 1.2 million people, 70 percent of them women, now live in 24,000 nursing homes. The average resident is an 82-year-old widow with two or more chronic ailments who will stay in the home 2.4 years. One-fifth — 20 percent — of all nursing home residents never receive a single visit.

FTC Commissioner Elizabeth Hanford Dale, in a speech outlining some of the agency's initial findings, noted the contracts signed by nursing home operators or their families are often filled with fine print disclaimers absolving the management of liability for all kinds of acts and omissions. A typical disclaimer statement:

"The facility and its management specifically disclaim liability for any act or omission of any physician, nurse or internist which results in personal injury to the patient."

Nursing home advertising may promise patients a "safe and secure environment," but as Dale observed — "the promise is cancelled by the contract."

In many homes, patients are billed extra for essential items and services that ought to be covered by the basic rate — aspirin, crutches, soap, bed linen.

Some nursing homes obtain all drugs and supplies from pharmacies which they or another party in the chain own, and prohibit patients from buying on the open market. One Oregon facility charged \$5 cents for a 25-cent pack of Kleenex. Another nursing home studied by the FTC "was charging drug prices 34 percent higher than those charged by independent pharmacists."

By sending a military man as premier and imposing martial law, the regime may be protected temporarily against the people will.

In the long run it can only continue to hold power by "trying to reflect that will."

JACK ANDERSON

Savannah, Bell: Strange Political Mix

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter's "good ole boys" from rural Georgia are supposed to be the political operators of the Administration. But the most patriotic member of the circle, Attorney General Griffin Bell, is also no slouch at slick, down-home politics.

He "mediated"—in the word of a Justice Department official—a squabble which helped his buddies in Savannah pull off a scheme that effectively reduces black representation on the city council. By a curious coincidence, the attorney general's intervention came shortly after his son was appointed to a \$60,000 job by the Savannah city fathers.

All that pain, Savannah Mayor John Romasiga began making trips to Washington to lobby with the Justice Department. He must have expected a sympathetic response. For Griffin Bell practiced law in Savannah for several years, and belonged to the exclusive Oglethorpe Club, a white establishment hangout. He was obliged to give up his membership when he was appointed attorney general, because the club admitted neither blacks nor women.

The mayor's Washington connection soon paid off. For barely a week, the city attorney submitted some allegedly "new" data to get Days to Redistricting law in Savannah for several years, and belonged to the exclusive Oglethorpe Club, a white establishment hangout. He was obliged to give up his membership when he was appointed attorney general, because the club admitted neither blacks nor women.

Redistricting representation has been reduced severely. The Justice Department had consistently refused the intervention until a town in which the colored citizenry once lived became involved to work a deal.

VIEWPOINT

Getting A Second Opinion
By WILLIAM STEIN

On Jan. 22, 1977, Robert M. Sontag, 54, felt a sharp pain as he waited on a customer at his auto parts store in Torrance, Calif.

The pain, he recalls, was "in the middle of my chest, up high." He sat down, "felt the pain radiating out to my arms," and called his wife to his side.

"It didn't seem to go away in three minutes," he told her, "I'm going to the hospital." It didn't and he did.

"I think I've had a heart attack," he announced to the admission desk of the Little Company of Mary Hospital.

Sontag's diagnosis was correct. After the acute stage was over and Sontag was home, his cardiologist gave him a treadmill test and then an angiogram, checking the condition of the main arteries carrying blood to his heart. In late March, Sontag's cardiologist told him one artery was completely occluded—that is, closed—and that two others were 75 to 80 percent occluded.

"He scheduled me for heart bypass surgery in 60 hours," Sontag recalls.

That's an operation in which leg veins are patched into the heart to provide new blood channels. There's a one chance in 50 of dying on the operating table, not to say how long the new arteries will last; such an operation usually costs more than \$10,000.

Sontag decided to get a second opinion from a cardiologist at Cedar-Sinai Hospital, Los Angeles. The second cardiologist doubted that Sontag's arterial disease had closed his arteries.

Unlike older medical funds, yield is listed last among their aims with safety first and liquidity second. Generally they are completely cut off from growth prospects, which often are the main purpose of traditional mutual funds.

Copied Preservation Fund, for example, invests only in U.S. Treasury obligations, which don't grow.

The business of these funds has gone up and down as prevailing interest rose and fell, Robertson explained.

When interest rates dropped in 1974, our fund's assets fell from \$50 million to \$40 million. Now, with interest rates sky high, we're up above \$100 million and we can fluctuate as much as \$10 million in a day because we have some large corporate investors who switch big sums suddenly to take advantage of an opportunity to get even a substantial fraction of a point more interest for just a few days.

Robertson said comparatively few persons invest in such funds with rather modest liquid sums sometimes can increase their yield by up to two percentage points by a judicious shift of funds to take advantage of special conditions. He said his fund had only one corporate investor who had actually realized that big a gain by a shift but that others who followed the money markets closely had realized increases of more than a point.

In order to make these quick shifts possible, the money market funds have to stay very liquid and give their investors withdrawal privileges comparable to those of an ordinary bank checking account.

"As a matter of fact we actually give our investors checkbooks to use to transfer their holdings."

Just as many corporations write checks to pay bills on rather remotely located banks so they will continue to have the use of the money they invest for a few extra days, the money market fund manager makes a big deal out of what Robertson calls an extended fee.

Four banks in widely separated corners of the country have been chosen to clear the checks of the fund's investors.

By actually choosing the bank on which to draw his checks when he shifts funds or makes withdrawals for other purposes, the investor can increase his yield from the fund. He can continue to draw interest on his money for up to nine days before the check finally clears, Robertson said.

He said at least half the money market funds have this remote bank check fee feature.

"After all the money market funds were founded with safety as their prime object," he said. "The big jump in interest rates brought the big yields and the Carter administration's most recent moves should accommodate that."

The reason, HCA says, is that medicine is not an exact science. Doctors, like all people, sometimes disagree. Most physicians know this, but as Sontag says, "many people still think of a doctor as a God."

Doctors are not gods, says Dr. George Crile Jr., a surgeon at the Cleveland Clinic, in his new book, "Surgery: Your Choice, Your Alternatives."

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for Jal-Alai, Penn State, and various football games.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for various basketball and volleyball games.

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Another Injury Hampers Bucs

TAMPA (UPI)—Tampa Bay Coach John McKay says he has lost another player to injury, but he expects the team to win the division.

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