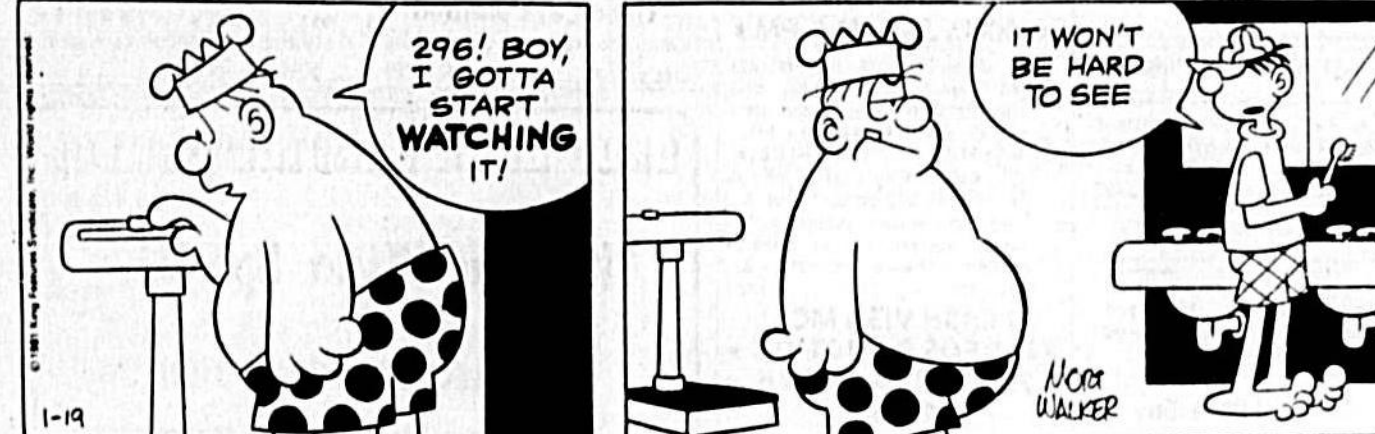




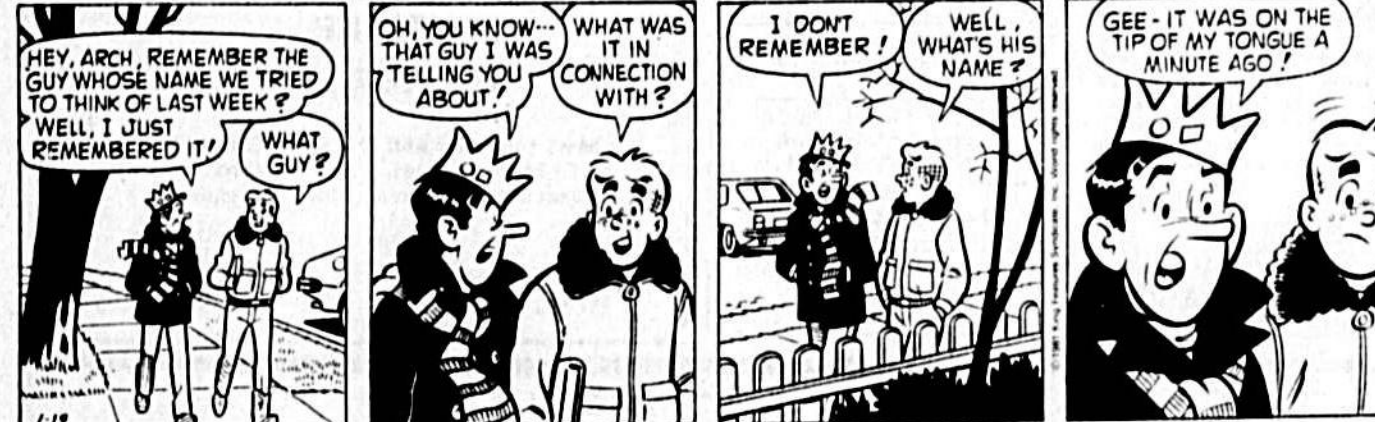
BEETLE BAILEY by Mori Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 45 Target center Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, January 20, 1981 YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 20, 1981

WIN AT BRIDGE

South would just be in one notrump. Alan: South starts out by hopping up with dummy's jack of hearts.

Her Diet Requires Sufficient Bulk

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd appreciate any information you can send me about hemorrhoids and fissures. I had a procto but at this point I would do anything to avoid surgery.

Day 444: Hostages On Flight From Iran

Iran freed the 52 American hostages today on the 444th day of captivity in exchange for return of its \$8 billion in frozen assets, giving Jimmy Carter a dramatic victory in the closing minutes of his presidency.

Military Parts In Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials deny there is a "secret appendix" to the hostage agreement with Tehran, and confirm Iran will receive some previously ordered U.S. military spare parts.

Court Could Set Precedent In Mandatory Medical Care

Legal precedent could be set in a Sanford circuit courtroom next month when a case that could literally turn police into their brothers' keeper comes to trial.

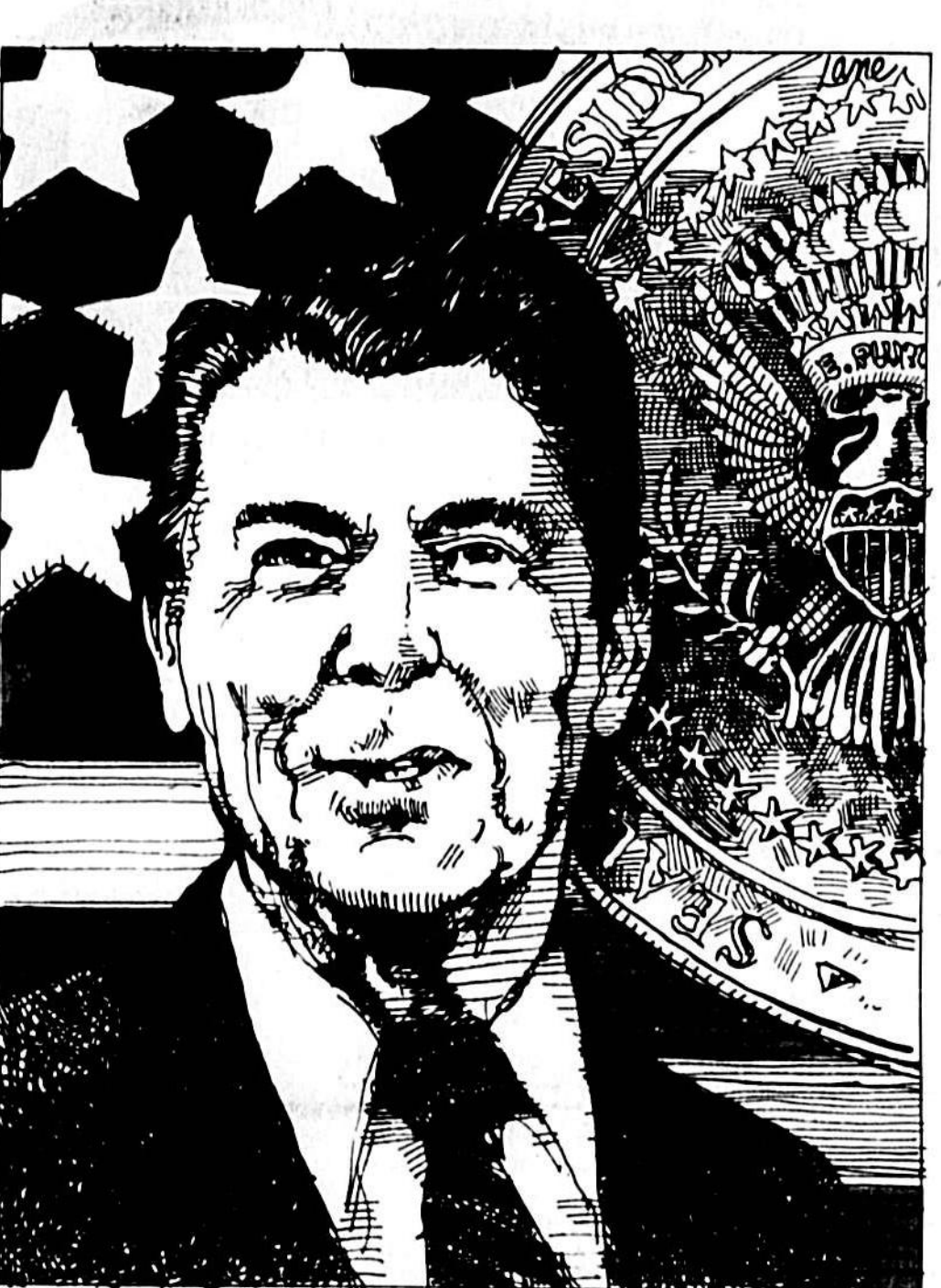
LAND SCORCHED

Brush fires continued to plague Seminole County Monday as dry brush and a lack of rainfall have made all of Central Florida a virtual tinderbox.

They're Free

Day 444: Hostages On Flight From Iran

By DAVID COWELL United Press International Iran freed the 52 American hostages today on the 444th day of captivity in exchange for return of its \$8 billion in frozen assets, giving Jimmy Carter a dramatic victory in the closing minutes of his presidency.



President Ronald Wilson Reagan, January 20, 1981

Reagan Asks U.S. Renewal In Inaugural

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Wilson Reagan took the oath of office today as the 40th president of the United States, summoned his countrymen to "an era of national renewal" and vowed to begin immediately to solve America's mounting foreign and domestic crises.

Internal hemorrhoids often don't cause symptoms, only bleeding. External hemorrhoids cause symptoms. The treatment of the two is often different so I don't know what needs to be done in your case.

Reagan solemnly intoned the 35-word oath as his left hand rested on the Bible of his mother, Nelle. With those words, Reagan, the actor-turned-politician, ended a 13-year quest for the presidency during which he became the national spokesman for a floodtide of new conservatism.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy — he in formal morning coat, she in a red fitted coat and dress — rode with President Carter up gaily decorated Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House after getting his last briefing as a private citizen on the national nightmare known as "the hostage crisis" — the 444-day-old captivity of 52 Americans in Iran.

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TODAY Action Reports 2A Florida 3A Around The Clock 4A Horoscope 4B Classified Ads 5B-5D Hospital 3A Comics 4B Nation 3A Crossword 4B Ourselves 1B Dear Abby 1B Sports 5A-6A Deaths 3A Television 1B Dr. Lamb 4B Weather 3A Editorial 4A World 2A

# ...Hostages

(Continued From Page 1A)

Frustration and feelings of helplessness. The hostage seizure inflamed Americans. Iranian students were attacked early in the crisis by enraged Americans and cries for the students' deportation resounded through the country.

Diplomatically, the impasse paralyzed much of U.S. foreign policy and contributed to an image of U.S. impotence. Throughout the drawn-out dilemma, America never got its European allies to go along with complete sanctions against Iran.

The blocking of the assets were one of the earliest steps taken to force a solution. It was followed by U.S.-backed condemnation of the hostage taking at the United Nations and the successful pursuit of a suit at the World Court in The Hague, the Netherlands. The court ruled the Iranian government's backing of the hostage seizure illegal.

But the most dramatic attempt to force a solution was an April 25 military rescue raid that ended in a debacle in the Iranian desert, killing eight American servicemen—burned to death when a helicopter collided with an aircraft. Ironically, the two craft collided as the American commando group was trying to pull out after the mission was called off due to mechanical failure.

The rescue attempt angered the militants who promptly announced they were dispersing the Americans from the embassy to different sites around Iran. And their whereabouts following the April mission were unknown.

All Monday night, messages flew back between Carter and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher in the go-between capital of Algiers. While House Press Secretary Jody Powell came out to speak to the press five times on the hour-by-hour progress as the clocked ticked away on the Carter presidency.

The crisis, the longest holding of diplomats in modern history, resulted in the largest financial transaction and brought about the only loss of American lives in military action since the Vietnam War. It also caused the first resignation of a U.S. secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, since 1915.

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For the hostage families the waiting, which stretched into months and deprived them of their loved ones on two Christmas and two Thanksgivings, narrowed to hours.

"Now we have something to rejoice about," said Dorothy Royer, mother of hostage William Royer Jr. after a State Department spokesman told her the hostages' plane would leave Tehran "in a couple of hours."

Joseph Sulik Sr. of Redford Township, Mich., father of hostage Army Staff Sgt. Joseph Sulik Jr., broke a 14-month silence to discuss the settlement saying "the agreement was equitable."

Many of the hostages' families, disappointed by raised and then dashed hopes in the 14th month agony, turned to prayer as the release of their kin appeared imminent. In San Diego, Calif., the family of hostage Richard Morefield attended a special mass of Thanksgiving.

But caution, born of countless frustrations, reigned until the last minute. The family of hostage Duane "Sam" Gillette said through a spokesman that "until Sam is out of Iranian air space it's not over."

The freed hostages can be expected to be bitter. Richard Queen, the first American hostage to come home from Tehran, has nothing but contempt for many of his captors.

"I never sympathized with their cause, their goals, and I sure as hell will not do that now," Queen said in an exclusive interview with UPI for release as the 52 hostages were freed. "I will not be unhappy when that religious government falls to pieces."

The release was won in 10 days of non-stop negotiations conducted through Algeria with Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher leading the U.S. team and a 30-year-old Moslem revolutionary, Behzad Nabavi, working on the Iranian side in Tehran.

But the impasse was broken in November by the man who observers long said held the key—Iran's leader for life, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who proposed a four-point plan calling for return of the shah's wealth and Iran's frozen assets, a pledge of non-interference in Iran and dropping of claims against Iran resulting from the hostages' seizure.

Iran then asked for a \$24 billion insurance pledge to cover the shah's wealth and \$14 billion for the assets. The United States rejected this and the figure was whittled down.

Analysts say that the Iraq attack on Iran Sept. 22 and the start of the Persian Gulf war forced Iran to settle the crisis. Other observers said the last-minute warning by Carter that they would have to start all over with Reagan turned the tide.

Reagan called the Iranians "barbarians," their first demand "insane" and said he would not want to offer a "blank check" on a deal by Carter that could not be completed. "Carter's bitter sweet victory over the dilemma which consumed more than one-quarter of his stay in office kept him awake throughout his last night in office.

As dawn broke, Jody Powell said: "The president was informed at 8:17 (a.m. EST) that the government of Algeria has notified the government of Iran that they are prepared to release assets to an escrow account has been completed.

"We have done everything that we have said we would do prior to the release of the hostages," Powell said.

Then the waiting until 11:35 a.m. and the Americans were airborne.

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# Casselberry Mulls Metals Law

By CHARITY CICARDO  
Herald Staff Writer

Detering the sale of stolen items made of precious metals is the goal of an ordinance discussed at Casselberry council work session Monday.

After its regular meeting, council members discussed the ordinance, which would allow dealers in the city to sell items to other dealers within the 15-day period. The stipulation is that the items not be destroyed before the 15-day period is up.

Another ordinance under discussion is one that allows 100-foot buildings in the city. Schutte brought up the issue at last week's work session stating he wanted buildings limited to 35 feet in height.

At last week's work session, the council asked Fire Chief Kenneth Gaines for information on height limitations in surrounding cities.

In a memo to the council, Gaines gave surrounding cities' height limitations: Altamonte Springs: 35-foot height limit for commercial use and 12-story limit on office and residential use; Sanford: 35-foot maximum height for residential, 50-foot maximum height for commercial buildings; Longwood: 35-foot maximum on all buildings; Apopka: 35-foot maximum on all buildings. Gaines said since 1975, fire calls in the city have doubled.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## \$600 Million Price Tag Put On Proposed Tunnel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Tampa business leaders must raise up to \$600 million if they want to build a tunnel to replace Tampa Bay's Sunshine Skyway Bridge. Gov. Bob Graham told officials of the Greater Tampa Area of Chamber Monday he won't support the tunnel idea until shown a solid plan on how the money is to be raised.

The chamber lobbied Graham for its tunnel idea, while chambers of commerce from Pinellas and Manatee counties argued for rebuilding of the current bridge, saying a tunnel could be constructed in future years, but it is too expensive an idea for now.

The southbound span of the bridge was cut in half when struck by the freighter Summit Venture during a severe rainstorm last May. Thirty-five persons died as a Greyhound bus and other vehicles plunged into the bay.

Graham said he is concerned that Tampa officials and the state Department of Transportation are \$300 million apart in their estimates on what a tunnel would cost and also bothered that no one has come up with a specific plan to raise the money.

## Literacy Test In Court

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals panel will hear oral arguments the week of March 9 on a suit attacking Florida's functional literacy test. It will be the second time the court has heard the suit. A new hearing is required because Judge Joseph Hatchett took himself off the case last month.

The Department of Education said Monday the specific day for the arguments and the place — mostly likely Atlanta — will be announced later. A three-judge panel took arguments in Atlanta in mid-December. Hatchett of Tallahassee, excused himself a few days later.

A legal aid group representing 10 Tampa area black children is seeking an indefinite postponement of the 1983 requirement that high school students pass the literacy test to get a high school diploma. Black youths are still suffering from the old segregated school system and, thus, unfairly failing the test in greater numbers than whites, the group contends.

## Salvador Aid Challenged

MIAMI (UPI) — Three congressmen say one of Ronald Reagan's first acts as president should be to cut off U.S. military aid to El Salvador because the ruling junta has led to the United States and is using American arms to commit atrocities against the peasant population.

The three liberal Democrats, Gerry E. Studds of Massachusetts, Barbara A. Mikulski of Maryland and Robert W. Edgar of Pennsylvania, arrived Monday from a 10-day fact-finding mission to Central America to hold a news conference they said was against the State Department's wishes.

## Stadium Gunman Sentenced

MIAMI (UPI) — With the approval of the victims' families, a man who pleaded guilty to reduced second-degree murder charges in the shooting deaths of two baseball fans at Miami Stadium last summer has been sentenced to two life sentences. The families would rather be certain that man spends time in prison than ponder on an auto-train engine Jan. 8, 1978, when he slipped and fell, injuring his ribs. Jones accused the company of negligence for letting oil and water build up on the catwalk of the engine where the accident occurred.

Also filed in circuit court was a suit in which the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) is asking the Florida Power Corp. be fined \$160,000 for operating a potable water system without a permit.

The suit contends that on July 3, 1979, FPC submitted an application to construct the system for the Winter Park East Operations Center on State Road 426 south of Oviedo.

However, before DER could process the request and issue a permit, FPC went ahead and built the water facility.

The DER claims FPC was in violation of state law from Oct. 13 when the site was inspected to Nov. 14 when a permit was finally issued.

In addition to the maximum \$5,000-per-day fine, the DER also asks for an award of \$259.40 to cover its expenses in bringing the suit.

McDonald's happily claims to have served billions of its burgers, but Alfred A. Migliaro is concerned with just one. Migliaro filed a lawsuit Monday seeking damages in excess of \$5,000 after he allegedly hurt his mouth and fractured a tooth while biting into a McDonald's steakburger last fall.

The suit, filed against Orlando Five Inc., which owns McDonald's at 1121 E. Semoran Blvd., Casselberry, claims Migliaro bought the sandwich at the restaurant's drive-in window on Sept. 10.

He then took the burger home and bit into a sharp metal object imbedded in the sandwich, the suit contends. Migliaro claims the restaurant breached an implied warranty that the sandwich was safe and was negligent in not inspecting the food before sale.

# Carter Era Comes To Frenzied Finish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter worked against the clock today in his final hours as president to achieve his cherished goal of winning release of the 52 American hostages before he leaves office.

Carter spent most of the night in the Oval Office to stay in close touch with developments. In Algiers, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher diplomatically pushed government bankers to transfer billions of dollars in blocked Iranian funds from American banks to an account available to the Iranians once the hostages are freed.

It was an unusual, if not unprecedented, way for an outgoing president to spend his last hours in the White House. Usually, these are times for poignant goodbyes and nostalgic memories.

Carter had old friends and close advisers around to help him as he went down to the wire with the Iranians. Among those in and out of the Oval Office through the night were Vice President Walter Mondale, White House counselor Lloyd Cutler, Atlanta attorney and mentor Charles Kirbo and top aide Hamilton Jordan who had not slept for two days.

The hope that soon the hostages would be free kept everyone going, even as fatigue set in and four years of papers were being carted out to signal the end of the Carter administration.

Carter had hoped to fly to Germany Monday to welcome the American hostages. His hopes were dashed when the hostages remained in Iran and the time available to him before today's inauguration ran out.

But Carter quickly accepted President-elect Ronald Reagan's invitation to represent the nation as a private citizen while the hostages recuperate in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

In the final hours of his presidency today, he and Mrs. Carter will welcome the Reagans to the White House.

The two couples — adversaries who have had a sometimes proper, sometimes strained relationship during the transition — will have coffee, juice and pastries in the Blue Room, then drive up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

After Reagan takes the oath of office at noon and gives his inaugural address, Carter will walk from the West Front of the Capitol to the East Front and board a motorcade for a short farewell ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base.

Then the Carters will fly — on a plane designated during his presidency as Air Force One, but named SAM 2700 for this flight by private citizens — to Plains, Ga., where friends and neighbors planned to welcome them home with a mammoth potluck supper, bonfires and street dancing.

Carter — acting as a special envoy — may fly to Germany tonight or early Wednesday, should the hostages be freed.

Carter's last frenzied days in office were far different than what he had expected — but probably what he wanted, except for the disappointment of the canceled trip to Germany.

He cut short his 10th and final weekend at Camp David Sunday to return to the White House for the final negotiations with Iran. He worked through the night before making a terse announcement of an agreement Monday shortly before 5 a.m.

"I beat moping around," one of his aides said.

Monday, Carter began his last full day in office with high hopes he could climax the weekend by flying to Germany. But a financial problem arose — and with it, the time needed to fly to Germany and return in time for the inauguration was lost.

The hostage issue almost consumed Carter's last 14 months, keeping him from traveling for six months, and, some said, costing him the election. He said the hostages were on his mind constantly and he prayed for them daily.

Carter was not seen publicly Monday after a trip to 4:55 a.m. speech. He and his wife canceled a holiday to have lunch at the vice presidential mansion — which they never have seen — and instead invited Walter and Joan Mondale to eat at the White House.

Their last supper in the White House was with Carter's closest advisers, many of them Georgians who have been with him from the very start.

Then Graham tried for a special session in December right after the election. But a combination of Republican opposition plus uncertainty over what the new Ronald Reagan administration planned in the way of cuts in federal revenue sharing caused the bill to hold off.

He has spent the past month trying to persuade legislative leaders that a special session next month could get the knotty issue out of the way. This time, the Senate balked, with 27 of its 40 members turning thumbs down on any special session this close to the April regular session.

"While we have had a widespread recognition of the need to deal with the problem," President Childers has found, and I agree with him, that more than a majority of the Senate wants to take it up the regular session," Graham said in a statement Monday.

"Transportation will remain a priority item in my proposed budget this spring," he added.

The same House Speaker Ralph Abner and Childers agreed to have their appropriations committees hold public hearings on the issue in order to "fully communicate to the Legislature the nature and severity of the approaching (road fund) crisis."

The projected revenue windfall — some call it a surplus — gives tax increase opponents ammunition bound to appeal to inflation-angry taxpayers. Republicans eager to embarrass Graham are reportedly in a tussle. They also suggest the surplus be tapped for the transportation money.

But revenue experts say the "surplus" is merely the byproduct of inflation and can be eaten up by inflation which will require increases in state spending just to stay at the current level of programs and services.

Some legislators favor switching the tax from gallonage to the price of gas so the state would reap the advantage of higher prices at the pump.

Moody said \$10 Shad were tagged in Canada in July 1979 and three were found in the Johns.

Others were found in spawning areas along the way. When fish are tagged, Moody said, usually biologists expect a 25- to 30-percent return.

Data collected from the retrieved fish helps scientists understand fish habits. The Shad, primarily used for food, always return to their place of birth to spawn.

He said he will pick up any fish he tagged and if fishermen will call him collect at 904-573-6631. He said he will need to know where the fish was caught and the date of the catch.

He can also be contacted by writing the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Box 3903, Eustis, Fla. 32726.

But if anyone loses the address, Moody said the Shad have their return addresses in Canada printed on their tags. DIANE PETRYK

## Utilities Ordered To Implement Energy Conservation Programs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Every electric and gas utility in the state, including municipal systems and rural cooperatives, is under orders from the Public Service Commission to implement their energy conservation programs immediately.

The PSC has given final approval to only one of the plans — that of the Tampa Electric Co. — but decided the other 56 utilities should go ahead with their well awaiting commission action.

Although each utility has its own program, many of the plans involve rebates or other forms of utility assistance for customers who install energy efficient appliances. This help now is supposed to be made immediately available to consumers.

## Legislators Turn Down New Session

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham is going to have to fight for his proposed gasoline tax increase at the same time he defends a \$17 billion budget and battles for criminal justice reforms.

After months of trying to get the lawmakers to buy a special session just to talk about transportation funding and the gas tax, Graham gave up Monday.

This gives him two months to try to sell the idea to legislators who are faced with a projected \$1.6 billion excess of revenues from present sources over expectations.

Graham had hoped to get the issue approved at either the tail end of last year's regular session or a special session right afterwards. But being an election year the legislators did not want to be in the position of going to the voters with a gas tax increase on their report card.

Then Graham tried for a special session in December right after the election. But a combination of Republican opposition plus uncertainty over what the new Ronald Reagan administration planned in the way of cuts in federal revenue sharing caused the bill to hold off.

He has spent the past month trying to persuade legislative leaders that a special session next month could get the knotty issue out of the way. This time, the Senate balked, with 27 of its 40 members turning thumbs down on any special session this close to the April regular session.

"While we have had a widespread recognition of the need to deal with the problem," President Childers has found, and I agree with him, that more than a majority of the Senate wants to take it up the regular session," Graham said in a statement Monday.

"Transportation will remain a priority item in my proposed budget this spring," he added.

The same House Speaker Ralph Abner and Childers agreed to have their appropriations committees hold public hearings on the issue in order to "fully communicate to the Legislature the nature and severity of the approaching (road fund) crisis."

The projected revenue windfall — some call it a surplus — gives tax increase opponents ammunition bound to appeal to inflation-angry taxpayers. Republicans eager to embarrass Graham are reportedly in a tussle. They also suggest the surplus be tapped for the transportation money.

But revenue experts say the "surplus" is merely the byproduct of inflation and can be eaten up by inflation which will require increases in state spending just to stay at the current level of programs and services.

Some legislators favor switching the tax from gallonage to the price of gas so the state would reap the advantage of higher prices at the pump.

Moody said \$10 Shad were tagged in Canada in July 1979 and three were found in the Johns.

Others were found in spawning areas along the way. When fish are tagged, Moody said, usually biologists expect a 25- to 30-percent return.

Data collected from the retrieved fish helps scientists understand fish habits. The Shad, primarily used for food, always return to their place of birth to spawn.

He said he will pick up any fish he tagged and if fishermen will call him collect at 904-573-6631. He said he will need to know where the fish was caught and the date of the catch.

He can also be contacted by writing the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Box 3903, Eustis, Fla. 32726.

But if anyone loses the address, Moody said the Shad have their return addresses in Canada printed on their tags. DIANE PETRYK

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Around



The Clock  
By SAM COOK

ROBERT WAGMAN

Reagan To End Embargo?

Why Delay Decontrol?

The full decontrol of oil and gasoline prices is such an obvious necessity for an effective energy policy that there is no valid reason for delaying the step any longer. The last of the controls are now scheduled to come off on Sept. 30 under an executive order signed by President Carter last year.

Were President Reagan to move the date forward, he would be taking both a symbolic and substantive step toward deregulation of the energy market and an end to misguided attempts by the government to shield consumers from reality.

His new energy secretary, James B. Edwards, is recommending immediate decontrol. So is the transition team which has been studying energy problems. So do most analysts outside of government, who have pointed out for years that keeping prices artificially low is self-defeating for an energy policy seeking to increase production and restrain demand.

The partial decontrol of prices already is allowing about 75 percent of our domestic oil production to be marketed at the prevailing world price now averaging \$35 a barrel. This has helped stimulate a dramatic surge in drilling activity, and the rise in retail prices of fuel has been a powerful influence in reducing 1980 consumption below 1979 levels.

The additional stimulus to production and conservation would be advanced by eight months if decontrol were ordered now. Consumers would feel the effect in the addition of about 8 cents to the price of gasoline, now averaging \$1.25 a gallon. Hereafter, prices would reflect what happens to the world market price for oil.

Had previous Congresses and the Carter administration not postponed this step we would be closer today to the regimen of energy consumption dictated by the replacement cost of the fuel we use. It is certainly preferable to the step proposed by Mr. Carter's budget office as a parting shot — that a new 10 cent a gallon tax be imposed on gasoline to help reduce the deficit in the federal budget.

The fact is that the deficit already is being held down by an energy tax — the federal excise tax on domestic crude oil passed last year in the guise of a "windfall profits tax." This is adding about \$18 billion to the federal treasury this year, and will add \$28 billion more next year.

Opponents of immediate decontrol will argue that the new administration would be giving oil producers a "windfall" of eight months of higher prices they would otherwise not be able to collect until Oct. 1. But the oil companies retain only 24 cents of every dollar generated by decontrol. The other 76 cents goes to federal, state and local governments in taxes and royalties. If there's a windfall involved, government benefits the most.

The price controls still maintained by executive order on oil and gasoline are the last vestige of the wage and price controls imposed by the Nixon administration in 1971 in an ill-advised and unsuccessful effort to defeat inflation. They have been a drag on efforts to reduce our dependence on imported oil ever since the 1973-74 Arab embargo showed how devastating that dependence can be.

Seven years of effort to establish a coherent and realistic energy policy for the United States has had only limited success in reducing our demand for imported oil and developing competitive alternate energy sources. We can take satisfaction in the fact that imports last December represented only 36.7 percent of our petroleum supply — down from 42.2 percent a year earlier. The most important first step Mr. Reagan can take to sharpen the attack on our basic energy problem is to act promptly on the removal of the remaining controls on the price of oil and gasoline.

BERRY'S WORLD



JACK ANDERSON

Leftists Have Edge In El Salvador

WASHINGTON — Just before leftist guerrillas began their long-heralded "final offensive" in El Salvador, American intelligence analysts had concluded that the rebels enjoyed a slight military edge over the edge over the moderate junta's armed forces. Here's how they reached that conclusion: Approximately 5,000 to 6,000 guerrillas oppose some 16,000 government and right-wing paramilitary troops. But being outnumbered three to one is not a desperate situation for dedicated guerrilla fighters. During the Nicaraguan civil war, the Sandinista rebels had at most about 4,000 well-trained fighting men and women. President Anastasio Somoza had 12,500 crack U.S.-trained troops at the outset, and increased his army to at least 16,000 as the war dragged on. Yet Somoza lost.

The Salvadoran leftists are better equipped for the kind of war that's being fought — hit-and-run raids designed to destabilize the government and paralyze the nation's economy. The CIA has determined that among the leftists' arms are U.S. infantry weapons captured in Vietnam. In addition, the Cubans and Palestinians — and possibly the North Koreans — have been supplying arms to the rebels by way of Costa Rica. Intelligence training from the Sandinistas and other tough, successful guerrilla fighters. All this has led to a changed situation in recent months. "A year ago, the guerrillas and the government were about even militarily," an intelligence source told my associates Dale Van Atta and Bob Sherman. "But now the guerrillas have the edge."

Other sources, while not disputing the intelligence estimates of the guerrillas' strength, caution that this should not lead the Reagan administration to rush millions of dollars in U.S. arms and aid to the embattled centrist regime and the right-wing paramilitary groups. A return to gunboat diplomacy will damage the U.S. position in Latin America, they warn.

The pressure will be on President Reagan to take action, however. Since the coup that toppled President Carlos Humberto Romero on Oct. 15, 1979, factional violence has claimed more than 10,000 lives in El Salvador — and six of these were Americans. The circumstances of the Americans' murders were particularly inflammatory: Three nuns and a Catholic woman lay worker were raped and either shot or strangled last December, their bodies dumped into a shallow grave.

Earlier this month, two American agricultural advisers were executed by gunmen in the coffee shop of the Sheraton Hotel in downtown San Salvador. The two men worked for the foreign service arm of the AFL-CIO, and their bosses had asked the Agency for International Development to provide armored cars for their protection — a request AID officials turned down for lack of funds.

Intelligence sources laid responsibility for the Catholic women's murders on right-wing paramilitary forces. It has not been determined who killed the two labor representatives. In any case, no one has been charged with a single one of the 10,000 political killings in the past 15 months.

The leftist guerrillas announced weeks ago — following the Republicans' victory in the American elections — that they planned to take over El Salvador before Ronald Reagan's inauguration. They clearly believe Reagan will respond to their growing threat by arming the right wing, and they hoped to present him with a fait accompli by inauguration Day.

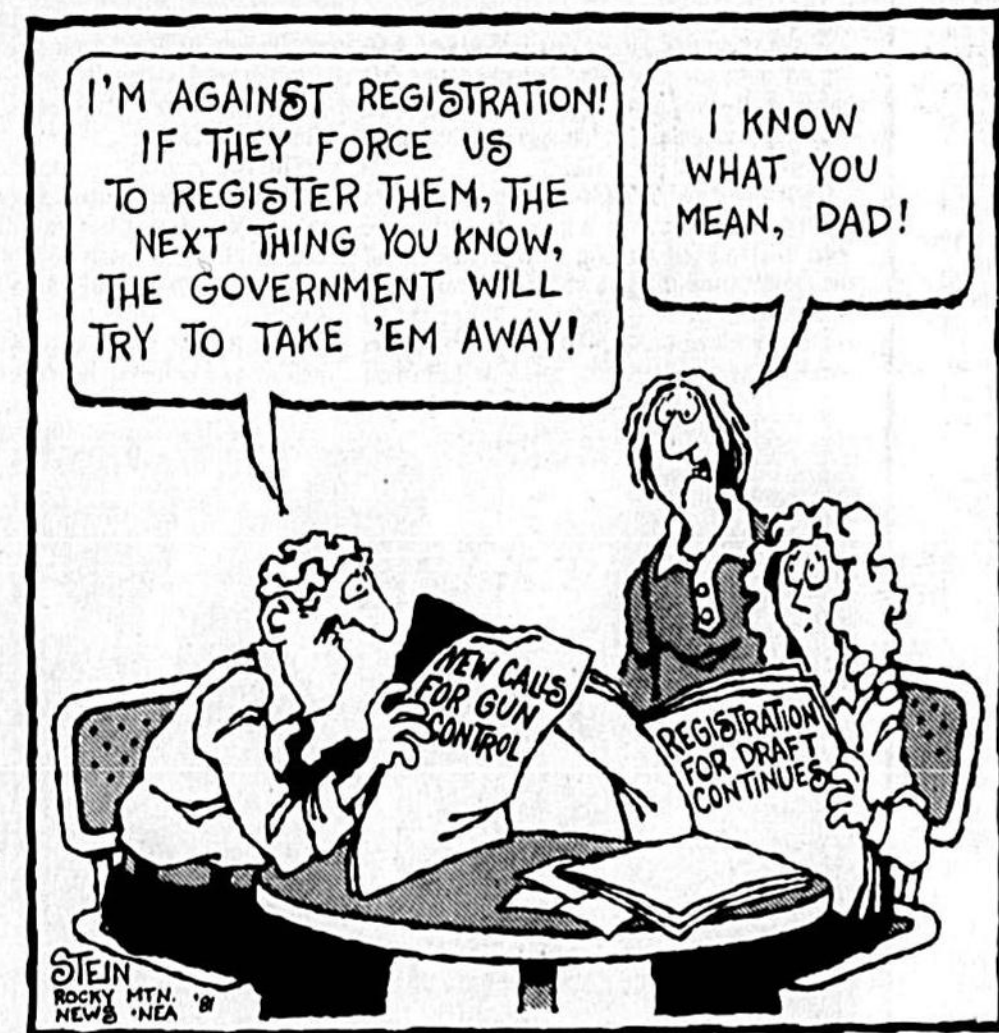
If you think there's any sanity in the sports world, then take a gander at some of these lines. The manager's job for the New York Yankees changes with the weather. Or should I say George Steinbrenner's temper. Steinbrenner's latest choice is veteran utility infielder Gene Michaels. For becoming the Yanks' seventh manager in eight seasons, Sports Magazine has awarded Michaels "General Custer's Saber" in its "Pop Fly Awards."

If Michaels doesn't have the Yankees out in front by the All Star break, Steinbrenner will be looking for a sword of his own to axe the new boss. Other awards include "Politest Child Star" for tennis player John McEnroe for addressing an official as "Mr. Incompetent."

Getting back to baseball, former Boston manager Don Zimmer tried this self imposed diet without much result. Sport gave Zimmer the "I'd Rather Eat Than Stand on Principle Award." After the Red Sox dumped him, Zimmer claimed he would wear a one-year contract again. So, he signed a one-year pact with Texas shortly thereafter.

Another ex-Yankee, Billy Martin, has trouble figuring why he's often misquoted. Small wonder, Martin can't even quote himself. The "Johann Gutenberg Stop the Presses Award" goes to Martin who claimed he misquoted himself in his autobiography, No. 1, and deleted some nasty remarks about George Steinbrenner in subsequent editions.

If you want to read a good book, don't read that one.



WILLIAM STEIF

St. Croix And Oil Conflict

The world's biggest oil refinery, with a 720,000 barrel-a-day capacity, faces a shutdown if two stubborn men don't settle their differences.

The refinery isn't in Iran or Iraq. It's on American territory, and its output has been heating your homes and fueling your cars since 1965. That's when it opened on St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Leon Hess, who built it, is a multi-millionaire New Jersey oilman who runs Amerasia Hess Corp. The subcommittee of Juan Luis, the Virgin Islands' elected governor, seems on the verge of closing it down. His inattention to detail already has cost 1,000 jobs on St. Croix.

Neither Hess nor Luis would return this reporter's phone calls. They seem to act as if the public's interest in oil is private business.

But from others in the Virgin Islands and Washington, including former Gov. Melvin Evans, this is the way the situation shapes up. When Hess made his original deal to build the refinery (and imported oil was around \$2 a barrel, compared to \$40 now), he was given a monumental tax break. He got 75 percent returned on his refinery's income tax and he got 100 percent returned on his on customs duties, excise taxes and gross receipts taxes, plus what Evans calls a "consideration" on his refinery's real estate tax.

The island's presidentially appointed governor in those days was Ralph Palewsky, member of a rich family of importers.

The agreement with Hess runs for 16 years, ending Oct. 1, 1981. What the tax break meant, according to Evans, was that for a number of years the Hess refinery's taxes would amount to about \$24 million annually, and Hess would get \$18 million much higher, because of the increase in the price of oil, and Hess got much more money back. Evans recalls that in one year the tax was about \$70 million, of which Hess got back \$2.5 million.

About a year ago Gov. Luis named an advisory committee to negotiate a new agreement with Hess. The proposed agreement would assure a minimum tax payment to the Virgin Islands government of \$20 million a year, starting when the old agreement runs out in October 1981. The new package also would assure that Hess would invest \$250 million in a new catalytic cracking

BUSINESS WORLD

Helping Them To Move

By LeROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The complexities of moving executives and other valued employees in this era of two-career couples has created a new profession in America: the relocation counseling specialist. Such a firm differs from an executive relocation firm. It doesn't actually buy and sell real estate or take charge of moving the family. It only counsels — about job opportunities or career development for a spouse, schooling, sports or other special interests, community lifestyles, home-finding and financing.

"Sometimes the problem is to persuade a man that accepting a transfer is not going to involve a huge sacrifice by some member of his family," said Benno Curtis of Home Buyers Assistance Corp., of Westport, Conn., one of the first such firms.

"A company wanted to move a man from Tucson to the New York metropolitan area. The fellow balked because one of his sons is a junior tennis star and Arizona is in the center of big league tennis," Ms. Curtis said.

"We had to find a location in the metropolitan area where the youngster could get topflight competition all year and also find him a good coach. We also had to convince him that New York does produce tennis stars."

Ms. Curtis mentioned problems Exxon and Celanese have experienced in getting people to move east. "One chap Exxon wanted to move to New Jersey objected, saying the Garden state is a criminal's paradise and its air so polluted it ought to be called 'cancer alley.' We had to muster convincing evidence to overcome this preconceived notion."

But most of the time it's a money problem. When TTT wanted people in its headquarters to move from New York to Connecticut, many threw up their hands and said it was financially impossible.

"We have to sit down with these people, go over their financial situations and show them how lower taxes and some other advantages in Connecticut would enable them to pay more for a house there than they would get for the houses they had," Ms. Curtis said.

William Vossler left Dumko Ramo to found HBC in 1972. He said today he is operating as a member of a network that includes firms in Chicago, Minneapolis, Dallas, Atlanta, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"We were born," Vossler said, "to overcome a situation in which executives offered transfers were practically chattering. 'Hell no, we won't go!' like the antiwar demonstrators of the 1960s. But only about 25 percent of our business involves such reluctance now."

Vossler said the proportion of his company's cases in which he has to help find a job for the spouse of the transferred worker has risen in eight years from 5 to 30 percent and HBC in 1972. He said today he is operating as a member of a network that includes firms in Chicago, Minneapolis, Dallas, Atlanta, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Often our people have to get the spouse enrolled in a university or other school to take courses leading to a new career," Vossler said.

HBC has special arrangements with several universities in the New York metropolitan area to help in this career reorientation. The firm also conducts seminars and has a number of innovative programs to help families adjust to new communities and schools.

Vossler said an assigned counselor holds in-depth interviews with the family being transferred, investigating the lifestyle, interests and ambitions of all family members.

Briefly

Lyman In Must-Win Situation

LONGWOOD — Tom Lawrence's Lyman Greyhounds can determine their Five Star conference fate here tonight at 7:30 when the league leading Spruce Creek Hawks invade.

Spruce Creek is currently the hottest team in the state, having ripped off 12 straight victories after dropping its first two ball games in the Rotary Bowl tournament.

One of those losses was a 9-08 fiasco to Lyman. The Hawks are 12-2 on the year and lead the conference with a 7-0 mark.

Lyman, meanwhile, is 12-4 and 5-2. For the 'Hounds to have a shot at the title they face a must-win situation tonight. DeLand is also ahead of Lyman at 6-2.

Elsewhere in the Five Star, Seminole travels to Mainland to battle the Bucs. The Tribe is 4-3 in conference and can't lose again if it entertains any hopes of winning the Five Star.

Other games involve Lake Howell hosting Apopka, Lake Brantley goes to Daytona Beach to play Seabreeze and Oviedo hosts Osceola in a key Orange Belt conference battle of two unbeatens.

As a prelude to the Lyman-Spruce Creek tangle, the Lady Greyhounds meet the Lady Hawks at 6:30 p.m.

Boston, Maxwell Nip Pistons

HARTFORD, CONN. Boston's Cedric Maxwell scored 21 points and Larry Bird added 19 as the Celtics edged Detroit 92-90 in Monday's only National Basketball Association's game.

For the Celtics, it was their 22nd victory in their last 23 games. Boston opened a 33-13 first quarter bulge, by hitting 14-of-18 shots, but had to hold on for the victory.

McClung Records Hole In One

Chuck McClung scored a hole in one Friday on the Seminole Golf Club's 174-yard, par three second hole. McClung used an eight iron for his ace.

Sanford Soccer Signup Jan. 24

Sanford's Soccer Club is registering boys and girls age six through 16 to play soccer Saturday, Jan. 24 and Saturday Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pine Crest Elementary school.

The player should bring a copy of this birth certificate and two recent pictures. A parent must be present to sign the form and pay the \$25 registration fee.

SCOREBOARD

Prep Basketball  
Tuesday (Boys) Seminole at Mainland 41-39  
Wednesday (Boys) Lyman at Leesburg (Girls) Seminole at Leesburg  
Thursday (Boys) Lyman at Leesburg (Girls) Seminole at Leesburg

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES  
Post time: 8 p.m.  
1st-5:16, C. 1. Birthday Girl (5-2); 2. North Hills (4); 3. Fleetfoot Becky (10); 4. Dock Jack (8); 5. B.J.'s Earl (12); 6. Duke Jones (12); 7. Miroslava (12); 8. Bantam Phantom (6); 9. C. Jay Top (12); 10. Wesley Miller (6); 11. S.L.'s Heidi (4); 12. A. Maida Day (5); 13. A. Maida Day (5); 14. C. Jay Top (12); 15. C. Jay Top (12); 16. C. Jay Top (12); 17. C. Jay Top (12); 18. C. Jay Top (12); 19. C. Jay Top (12); 20. C. Jay Top (12); 21. C. Jay Top (12); 22. C. Jay Top (12); 23. C. Jay Top (12); 24. C. Jay Top (12); 25. C. Jay Top (12); 26. C. Jay Top (12); 27. C. Jay Top (12); 28. C. Jay Top (12); 29. C. Jay Top (12); 30. C. Jay Top (12); 31. C. Jay Top (12); 32. C. Jay Top (12); 33. C. Jay Top (12); 34. C. Jay Top (12); 35. C. Jay Top (12); 36. C. Jay Top (12); 37. C. Jay Top (12); 38. C. Jay Top (12); 39. C. Jay Top (12); 40. C. Jay Top (12); 41. C. Jay Top (12); 42. C. Jay Top (12); 43. C. Jay Top (12); 44. C. Jay Top (12); 45. C. Jay Top (12); 46. C. Jay Top (12); 47. C. 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Jim and Kathie Rinehart have the Stanley Steemer franchise for this area.

**'Stanley Steemer' Offers Deep Carpet Cleaning**

If those egg nog spills and little fingers, sticky from candy canes, that go along with holiday fun and entertaining have left your rugs and upholstery a mess, call STANLEY STEEMER. When dirt and stains accumulate, don't tackle the job yourself and make the situation worse. Let the experts at STANLEY STEEMER take over. They offer a super deep steam method and have the opportunity to use it in your home. Their powerful units are housed in a van with their own generators to provide power and heat the hot water. The only thing you provide is the water. There is no water mess inside your home and the one-step cleaning process requires no shampoo. They will also move your furniture without charge. Now isn't that easy? Your carpet will be cleaned deep down and not just surface cleaned. This will be done quickly and efficiently. No Bulky equipment enters your home because everything is in the STANLEY STEEMER van. Cleaner carpets also wear longer. Take advantage of STANLEY STEEMER's offer and have your living room and hall carpet or family room and hall (a maximum of 350 square feet) cleaned for only \$34.95. Kathie and Jim Rinehart have the STANLEY STEEMER Carpet Cleaner franchise in this area. The operation has grown from a one man and one van operation to two men and two vans. In addition to cleaning the carpets and upholstery in your home, STANLEY STEEMER offers Genuine Scotchgard protection. If you have water and smoke damage, STANLEY STEEMER will take care of it immediately so that you are not inconvenienced by the trouble. For all carpet and upholstery needs, call Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaners at 339-4969 today. Visa and Master Charge accepted.—ADV.

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**OURSELVES**  
Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1981-1B



**Junior Woman's Club Installs Officers**

Installation of Officers was the main item on the agenda when the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford met Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina. The installing officer was Sue Foreman, of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs' State Parenting Chairman and member of the Junior Sirois Club of Orlando. In right photo, Mrs. Foreman, left, installed Nancy Crawford for the new president. Other officers installed were, upper photo, from left, Sall Berger, third vice president; Bonnie Abers, second vice president; Nancy Crawford, incoming president; Nancy Newman, retiring president; Meg Newman, treasurer; Beverly Rotundo, recording secretary; and Jo Ann Dixon, corresponding secretary.

**Item Says Homemaker Is Worth About \$793 A Week**

DEAR ABBY: ANONYMOUS MOM needs to learn a few things. She scolded her son for leaving his bike in the middle of the street, saying, "If it gets stolen, I'm not buying you another one." Then her smartmouthed kid shot back, "You didn't buy me the first one — Daddy did!"

She said that made her realize that because she wasn't a wage earner, she had not contributed much to the household.

ELIZABETHS. DEAR ELIZABETH: Thanks. And if the magazine didn't figure in the other duties performed by mother, such as nurse, chauffeur, seamstress, tutor, referee, hand-holder, confidante and counselor — it should have. Now for a kid's-eye view:

DEAR ABBY: That kid who sassed his mother when she told him to take his bike out of the street, or she wouldn't buy him another one, needs a whipping. That's what I would get, and I wouldn't be allowed to ride my bike for a week. I know, because it happened to me.

PAUL J. (AGE 11)

DEAR ABBY: You were right in advising GETS LOST A LOT not to be ashamed, that some of our brainiest people get lost a lot. I wonder, however, if you are aware that those of us who have difficulty in remembering directions could be victims of "dyslexia" — a condition which has nothing to do with intelligence.

I understand this runs in families. ALSO GETS LOST A LOT

DEAR ALSO: My twin and I were not dyslexic, but we got lost more than any two people we knew. Why? Because when directions were being given, we were always talking instead of listening.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularly 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

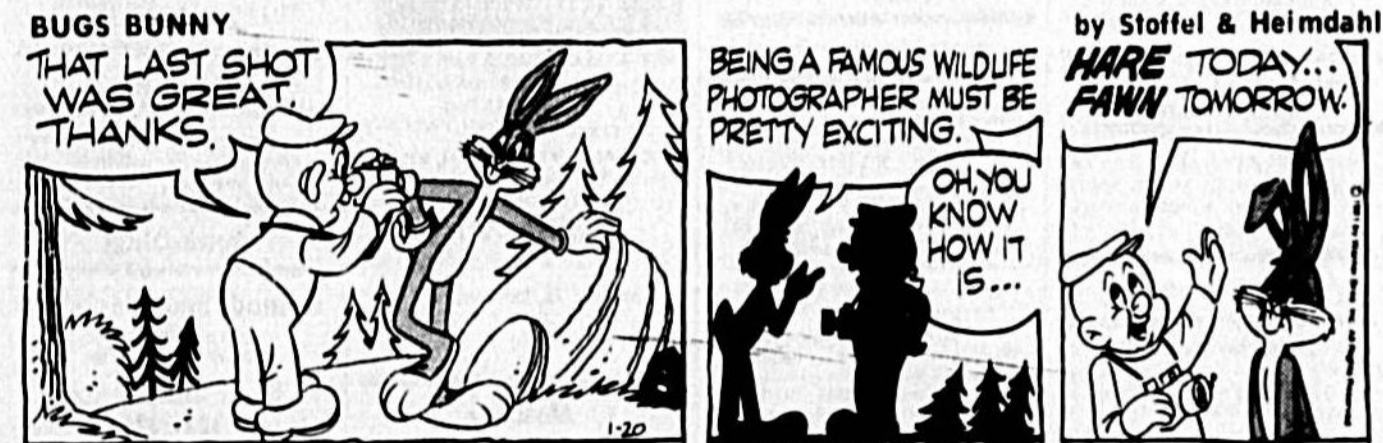
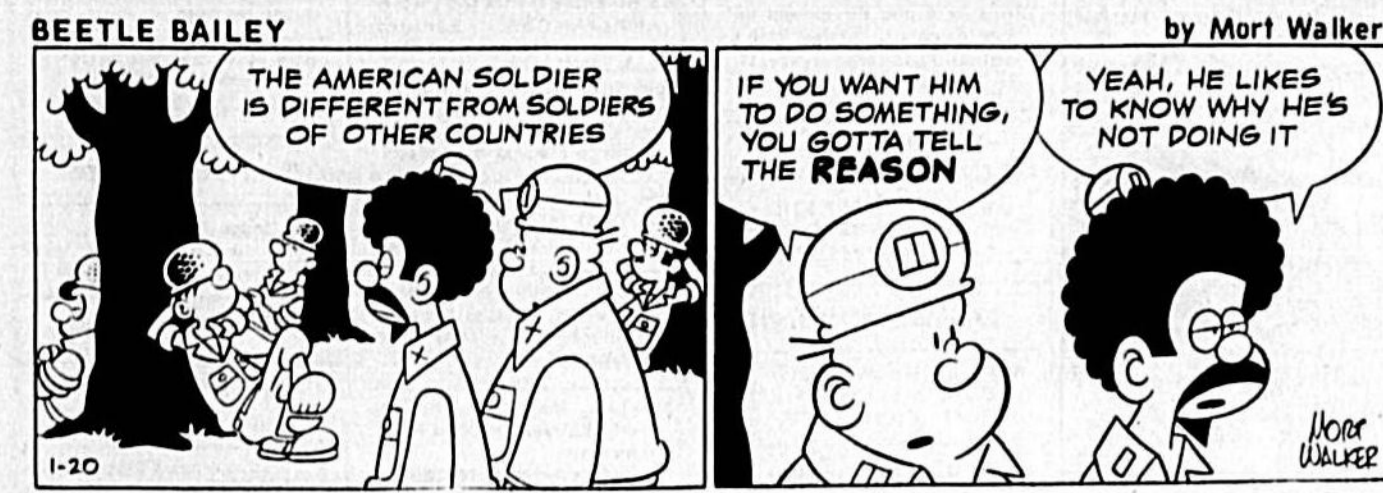
**MONUMENT FUND BOOSTED**  
Mrs. Randall Chase, left, presents a check to Mary Smith, chairman of the late Mother Ruby Wilson monument fund. Mother Wilson was founder of the Good Samaritan Home, Sanford, a non-profit facility for the homeless and needy. According to Mrs. Smith, one of the two large rag dolls which was returned to the fund for resale following a drawing has not been sold. Mrs. Smith said if anyone is interested in purchasing the doll to contact her or the home.  
Herald Photo by Tom Nestel

**TONIGHT'S TV**

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
EVENING		MORNING	
6:00	ABC NEWS (11:35) PTL CLUB (12:17) MOVIE (1:00) GARY COOPER: LUREN BACAL	5:00	MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
6:30	ABC NEWS (11:35) SANFORD AND SON (12:17) BOB NEWHART	5:30	SURFIDE SEMESTER (12:17) OPEN UP (TUE)
7:00	ABC NEWS (11:35) BACKLOG: Backstage with the Commodores: singing group a visit to St. Jude's hospital for children: Jerry Baker on transplanting plants: Capt. Carot on hot full dangers for diabetics: Linda Harris continues her Utah visit.	6:00	TODAY IN FLORIDA (11:35) THE LAW AND YOU (MON, WED-FRI)
7:30	ABC NEWS (11:35) BACKLOG: Backstage with the Commodores: singing group a visit to St. Jude's hospital for children: Jerry Baker on transplanting plants: Capt. Carot on hot full dangers for diabetics: Linda Harris continues her Utah visit.	6:30	THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON, WED-FRI)
8:00	ABC NEWS (11:35) BACKLOG: Backstage with the Commodores: singing group a visit to St. Jude's hospital for children: Jerry Baker on transplanting plants: Capt. Carot on hot full dangers for diabetics: Linda Harris continues her Utah visit.	7:00	GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
8:30	ABC NEWS (11:35) BACKLOG: Backstage with the Commodores: singing group a visit to St. Jude's hospital for children: Jerry Baker on transplanting plants: Capt. Carot on hot full dangers for diabetics: Linda Harris continues her Utah visit.	7:30	GOOD MORNING AMERICA (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
9:00	ABC NEWS (11:35) BACKLOG: Backstage with the Commodores: singing group a visit to St. Jude's hospital for children: Jerry Baker on transplanting plants: Capt. Carot on hot full dangers for diabetics: Linda Harris continues her Utah visit.	8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO (12:17) MOVIE (1:00) GARY COOPER: LUREN BACAL
9:30	ABC NEWS (11:35) BACKLOG: Backstage with the Commodores: singing group a visit to St. Jude's hospital for children: Jerry Baker on transplanting plants: Capt. Carot on hot full dangers for diabetics: Linda Harris continues her Utah visit.	8:30	THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON, WED-FRI)
10:00	ABC NEWS (11:35) BACKLOG: Backstage with the Commodores: singing group a visit to St. Jude's hospital for children: Jerry Baker on transplanting plants: Capt. Carot on hot full dangers for diabetics: Linda Harris continues her Utah visit.	9:00	THE JEFFERSONS (MON, WED-FRI)
10:30	ABC NEWS (11:35) BACKLOG: Backstage with the Commodores: singing group a visit to St. Jude's hospital for children: Jerry Baker on transplanting plants: Capt. Carot on hot full dangers for diabetics: Linda Harris continues her Utah visit.	9:30	LOVE LUCY (12:17) MOVIE (1:00) GARY COOPER: LUREN BACAL
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2:00	ABC NEWS (11:35) BACKLOG: Backstage with the Commodores: singing group a visit to St. Jude's hospital for children: Jerry Baker on transplanting plants: Capt. Carot on hot full dangers for diabetics: Linda Harris continues her Utah visit.	1:00	THE JEFFERSONS (MON, WED-FRI)
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**FAMOUS RECIPE**  
FAMOUS RECIPE'S REGULAR DINNER  
3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and 2 hot buttered biscuits. Honey upon request.  
**ALL FOR ONLY \$1.89**  
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"IT'S HONEY DIPPED"  
OPEN 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Except Fri. & Sat. Closing 10:30 p.m.  
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ACROSS 41 Mental component (pl)

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Horoscope section with text for various zodiac signs including Cancer, Leo, and Virgo.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a table of cards and a text explanation of a hand.

ANNE comic strip panels with dialogue about a child and a medical complex.

FLETCHER'S LANDING comic strip panels with dialogue about a class and a shape.

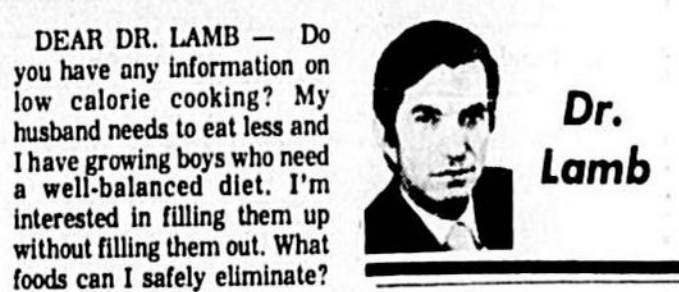
ANNE comic strip panels with dialogue about a child and a medical complex.

FLETCHER'S LANDING comic strip panels with dialogue about a class and a shape.

ANNE comic strip panels with dialogue about a child and a medical complex.

FLETCHER'S LANDING comic strip panels with dialogue about a class and a shape.

Stop Fat, Sweets For Balanced Diet



DEAR DR. LAMB — Do you have any information on... I have growing boys who need a well-balanced diet...

Evening Herald

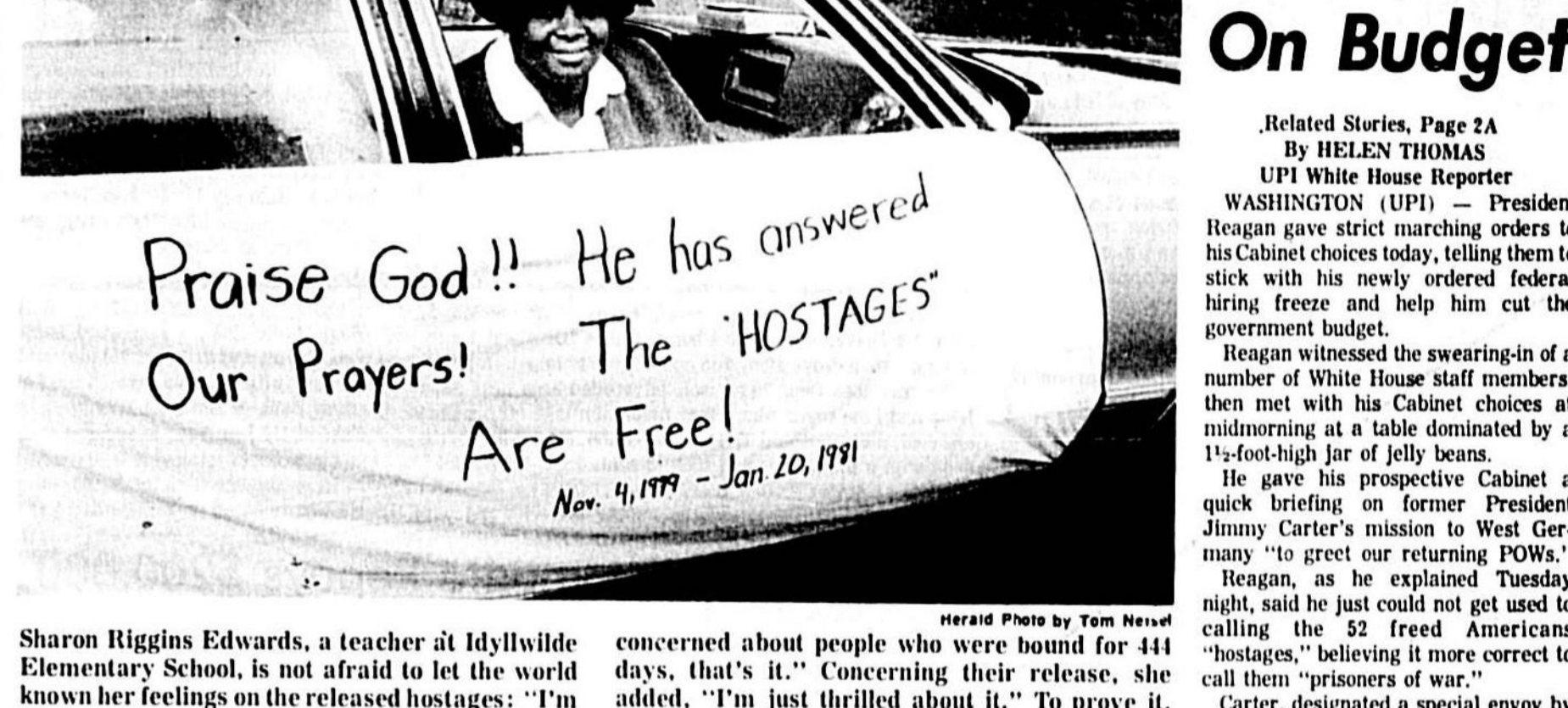
73rd Year, No. 130—Wednesday, January 21, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)—20 Cents

Hostages, Reagan Get Fresh Start

52 Heroes Arrive In West Germany

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President Still Firm On Budget



Sharon Riggins Edwards, a teacher at Idyllwild Elementary School, is not afraid to let the world know her feelings on the released hostages...

Joyful Families Finally Speak By Phone To Loved Ones

United Press International The families of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days talked with their loved ones today...

Theme City Provides Ideas For Downtown Sanford

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer An overview of the revitalization and renovation of Fernandina Beach into a 1890s-type fishing village has given a new impetus to plans for the downtown area of Sanford.

Cities Not In On Metals Ordinance

By GREG PIERCE Herald News Editor The Seminole County Commission Tuesday backed away from a clash with the county's cities in passing an ordinance regulating the sale and purchase of precious metals.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price/Value. Includes Action Reports, Around The Clock, Bridge, Calendar, Classified Ads, Comics, Crossword, Dear Abby, Deaths, Dr. Lamb, Editorial, Horoscope, Jokes, Nation, Ourselves, Sports, Television, Weather, Chemical Firm Suit, Respond To Suit.

Local Fire Risk Remains Despite Recent Rainfalls

Don't let the rain fool you. Seminole County is still about as dry as bleached bone and as volatile as sun-baked straw...