

Defente Unmasked

In the often perverse logic of history, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan may prove ultimately to have been an event of inestimable value to the West.

The incredible fabric of lies spun by Moscow to justify this aggression cannot begin to disguise what is in fact an effort to impose Soviet rule on Afghanistan.

Judging from initial reports, it will be a bloody business. The 19-month-old Moslem insurgency waged against a succession of Communist governments in Kabul will continue.

What, then, does the Soviet subjugation of Afghanistan mean for the West?

In these circumstances, the invasion of Afghanistan calls for the toughest kind of Western response.

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Loophole Is Only Half Closed

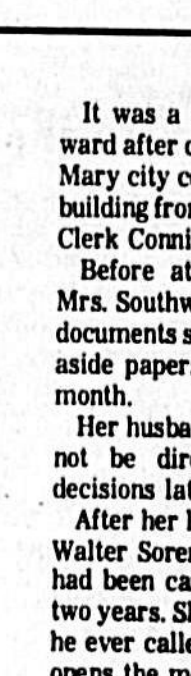
By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — Congress belatedly has closed a notorious legal loophole that allowed retiring legislators to pocket thousands of dollars worth of campaign contributions, then use the money to pay their personal expenses.

The rules of both the House and Senate have, for many years, included a prohibition against converting campaign donations to the legislators' personal use.

Financing a backyard swimming pool, a new car or a European vacation are "lawful purposes" under the law, so favored legislators in the past have waited until the end of their official careers, then claimed the surplus accumulated in their treasury.

At least five members of the House who were defeated or retired in 1974 enriched their personal bank accounts by claiming money from their political committees, although the donors presumably intended the funds to be used in campaign efforts.



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Banned From The Boardwalk

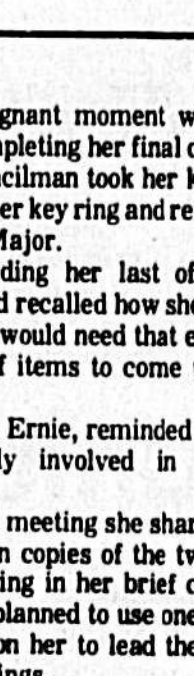
By DON GRAFT

What's in a click? A significant part of the satisfaction of a payoff for slot machine gamblers, it appears.

The U.S. Mint, accused of the situation, is hanging tough. It has been considering possible ways of increasing the Anthony's popularity, including revising its metallic composition which could result in a change of hue but not significantly size or weight.

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BUSINESS WORLD

Computers Add Profits

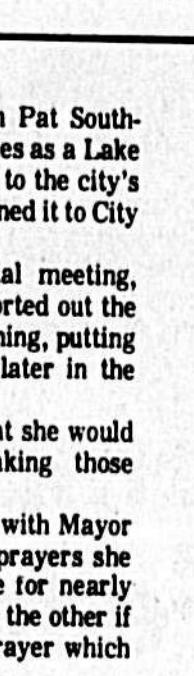
By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Among the country's less well-known, but profitable, businesses are many in which the computer plays a big role.

Typical is Neodata Services of Boulder, Colo., the largest independent magazine subscription fulfillment company.

Neodata has grown from 18 clients in the 1960s to more than 100 today. It maintains a computerized file of 38 million magazine subscribers and generates so much mail that it has made the little university town of Boulder one of the biggest postal centers in the country.

Neodata gets thousands of subscriptions orders every day, new orders, renewals, cancellations and address changes and complaints. It mails out thousands of renewal billings to subscribers and special subscription offers to people on its mailing list.



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From The Sidelines

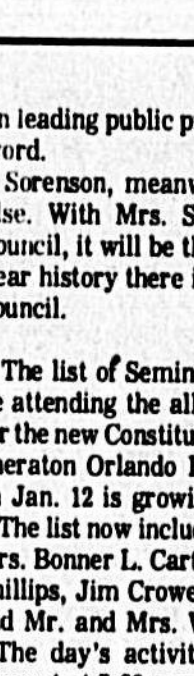
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Mike Eaves has played only 23 NHL games, was playing for Oklahoma City of the Central League when the Philadelphia Flyers selected him.

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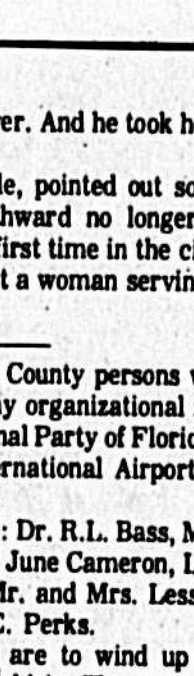
By RICHARD ROSENBLATT

Bill Payne's undefeated Fighting Seminoles, on the strength of a perfect 14-0 record, have made a big jump in this week's Florida Prep Basketball Poll.

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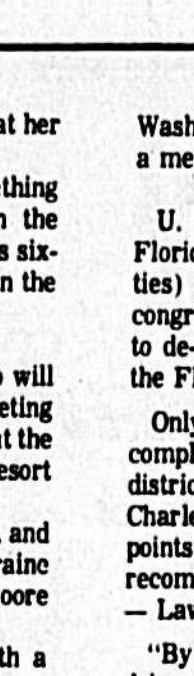
By MILTON RICHMAN

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If one picture is worth a thousand words, then it's high time such an avowedly open-minded body as the NFL takes up and uses it to help clear up the kind of controversy still shrouding Donald Orr's million-dollar call.

Nobody will ever know for sure how many millions of dollars changed hands all over the country Sunday when the Pittsburgh Steelers stomped on the Houston Oilers 17-3, for the AFC title leading to the Super Bowl.

By the same token, nobody can possibly say how many of these who were gone from the other way had Rocky Bleier's touchdown late in the fourth quarter not enabled Pittsburgh to cover the six-point spread that those who liked the Steelers had to give for the privilege of betting on them.

The NFL doesn't conduct its operations for the benefit of bettors and bookmakers, or even for the benefit of fans, or at least it claims it does. That being the case, I think the NFL owes the fans more than the "issue-by-issue" explanation it gave them on Orr's no-touchdown call that went against the Oilers near



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Duke Blue Devils Remain Number 1

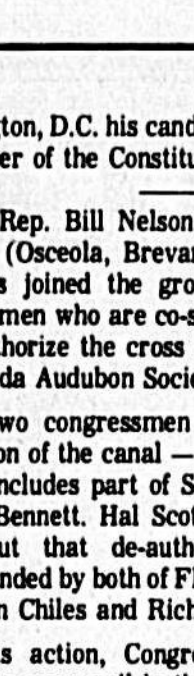
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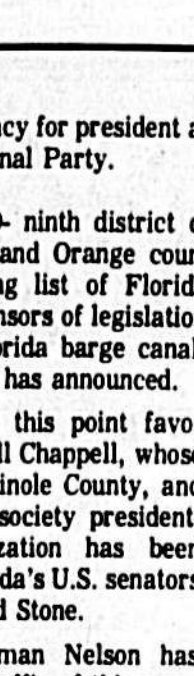
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WASHINGTON — No one whose memory is reasonably intact needs to be told that the price of certain food staples went soaring last year.

College delinquents have been reared by a 30 percent price rise since last May. Shoppers paying more than \$3 for a gallon of milk or a pound of butter at year's end and remember that milk was \$1.80 a gallon and butter \$1.40 at the beginning of 1979. And beef prices jumped over the moon from an average of \$1.45 a pound to \$2.31.

After a richly deserved lull in inflation from President Carter's last summer, most of the nation's food retailers scaled down their attacks on the American family's budget, and the overall cost of food from only 2.5 percent over the past six months.

But this easing off followed a nine-month period when the nation's big grocery chains raised in money hand over fist — a reaction, inevitably, to the president's monetary price guidelines. While most were simply taking



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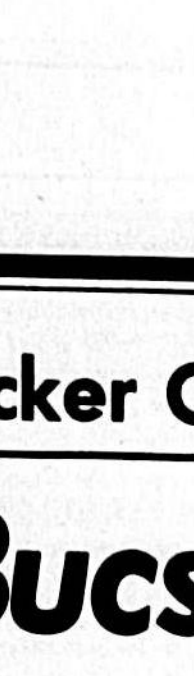
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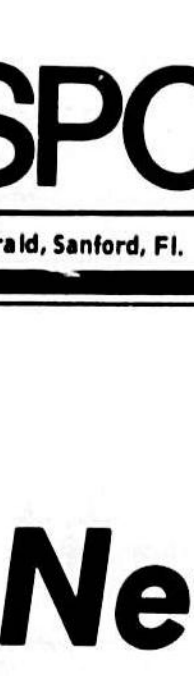
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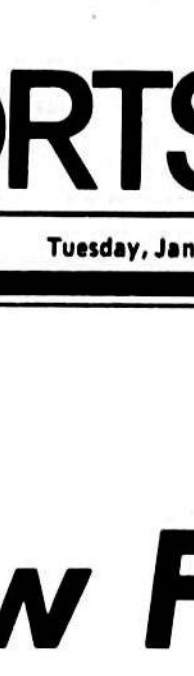
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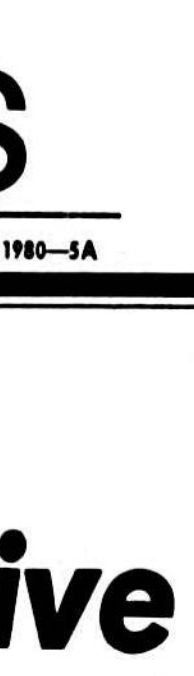
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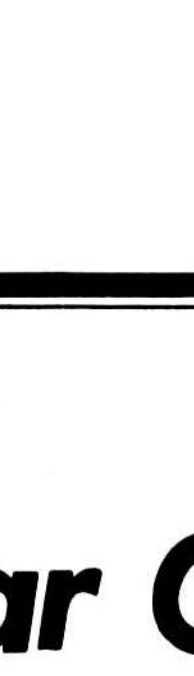
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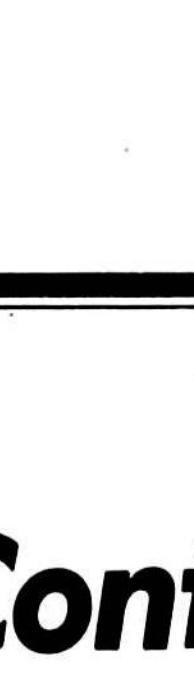
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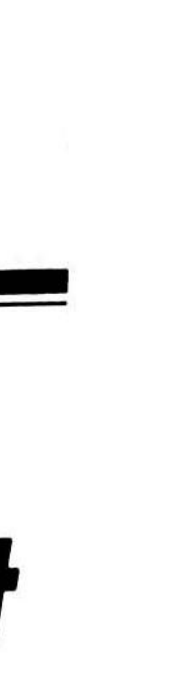
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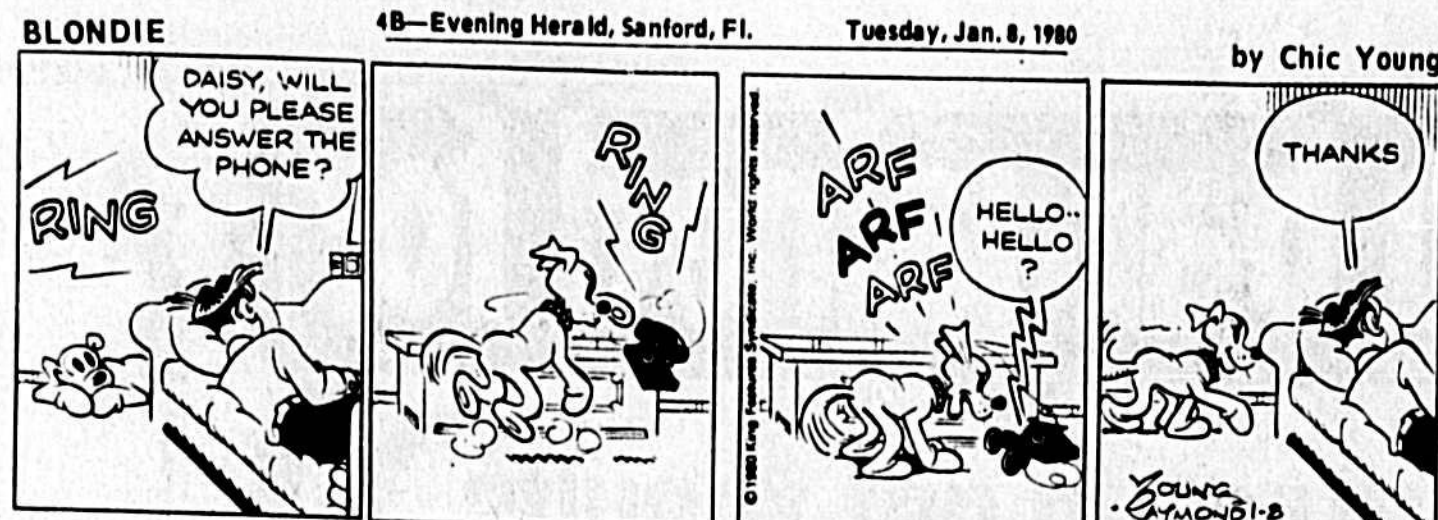
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Natural Reflexes Aid Elimination

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I must have what is called spastic colon as I have been trying for the past two years to get away from laxatives with little results.

I'm 71 years old, in excellent health, swim a half a mile every day, walk and bicycle and occasionally jog. I drink at least 10 to 12 glasses of water a day and eat about a half a cup of raw bran from the health food store each morning. I practically live on fruits and vegetables, eating all of the skins of my only my own but also my husband's.

In spite of this, I will go for four or five days and then I begin to feel uncomfortable and get headaches and then resort to a laxative. Oh yes, I forgot to tell you that in addition to bran, I drink water with a heaping teaspoon of Metamucil three times a day.

Several years ago I had a barium enema which showed no difficulty except diverticulosis. We do a lot of traveling and in spite of carrying bran and Metamucil on trips, I have even more difficulty with elimination. I would appreciate any suggestions.

DEAR READER—You're doing most of the things that we usually suggest for people with irritable or spastic colon problems. I can see that adding any additional bulk to your diet, other than what you're already getting, will really help a great deal. You might benefit by attempting to train yourself to have a regular habit. I'm sending you the Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable Or Spastic Colon And Constipation. There is a natural reflex that occurs after eating. It's called the gastrocolic reflex. When the stomach is filled, there is a reflex for contractions of the colon. By training and developing this reflex, it helps to promote regular elimination.

The natural reflex is discussed in The Health

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOOL

For Wednesday, January 9, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
January 9, 1980
This coming year should be a progressive one. Your gains may not be made in large leaps. Be content to move steadily ahead a step at a time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
When conversing with others today, be careful not to dominate the conversation by telling them of your achievements. Tootling your own horn doesn't become you. Travel, resources, romance, luck, possible pitfalls and career for the months ahead are all discussed in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your logic and your intuition may be in conflict today, causing you to be indecisive on the facts, not hunches.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Instead of passing on hearsay information about a friend today, you'd be wiser to say nothing at all. Idle gossip could hurt your pal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Making impulsive decisions before carefully studying all the facts and alternatives could get you in a stew today. Stall for time if in doubt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Dec. 21) Avoid a pal who always borrows small items, you fail to return them. He or she may be looking to you as a supplier again today.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Bossig

East played his king of hearts under his partner's ace. West led a second heart which East had to win. After this inauspicious start, South was sure of his contract. Actually, South made an overtrick after East failed to cash his ace of diamonds.

"Don't you know a suit preference signal when you see one!" yelled East. How were we going to beat the hand once you led a second heart?

"I don't know," replied West. "I did know that you had asked me to continue hearts and I did so to try to avoid getting into an argument with you. Did you really have to play the king?"

"If I had played the three it would have asked you to shift to a club," retorted East.

So much for nonsense. East's king did ask for the lead of a second heart. If we wanted to ask for the lead of a diamond (the higher unbid suit) he could have done so easily. He should play his queen of hearts. This would be a high card but it would also deny the king and hence not ask for a heart continuation.

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SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita

WHAT'S HAPPENING FOOTBALL? THANK YOU FOR THE INVITATION TO THE PARTY, BUT I'M NOT GOING TO GO.

I'M READY FOR THE TRY-OUT COACH!

IT'S BETTER I DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD GO TO THE PARTY.

OH, WELL. I'LL GO TO THE PARTY.

ZOOPIES

By Craig Leggett

HEY, ELWOOD... IS THIS YOUR FIRST SKYDIVING ATTEMPT?

YEAH.

I THOUGHT SO.

BYE-BYE. SKYDIVING IS AN AWESOME EXPERIENCE.

Compromise To Solve Downtown Dilemma?

A compromise appears in the offing which will allow at least a modicum revitalization of the downtown Sanford area, according to Vic Arnett, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce director.

Arnett has been leading an effort to find a meeting of the minds among the Sanford Business Association, the Sanford Development Corp., which has spearheaded the revitalization plans, and G. Algeron Speer and his supporters, who have objected to some of the plans.

Arnett said he, Speer and Dick Barnett of the business group Tuesday visited Cocoa Village, where a similar project has taken place and where it was a good thing for the community.

"We have reached a point where we are going to be able to work out some kind of compromise," Arnett said.

"We all the groups see some flaws and some alternatives to current plans. Mr. Speer will be meeting with those who have opposed the program to see if they can come up with a proposal which is as good or better than the original plan," Arnett said.

He added that the proposed closing of Magnolia Avenue to turn it into a pedestrian mall is "definitely out." Speer has said, Arnett pointed out, if the plan to close Magnolia Avenue is pursued it will file a lawsuit. "But he is agreeable to compromise on other aspects."

Mrs. Graham Sees Program At Local School

The unique art program at English Estates Elementary School, planned and manned by "Dividends", citizen volunteers, was given a stamp of approval by Adele Graham during a special visit to the school Tuesday.

Mrs. Graham, wife of Florida's Gov. Bob Graham, and a school volunteer for many years herself, visited the school and viewed the program at the invitation of Debie Schaffner, coordinator of the "Dividends."

English Estates program is unique in that it has more volunteer hours logged by 30 individuals than any other similar program in the county school system and has expanded to an art club after school for interested students and an art class for parents, according to Marilyn Denton, Mrs. Schaffner's assistant. The entire art program is coordinated by Mrs. Loretta Wright, Mrs. Denton said.

At the conclusion of her 1½-hour visit to the school, Mrs. Graham was presented with a ceramic vase made in the art program. Making the presentation was Sybelle Blakey, 10-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blakey of English Estates.

At a reception after the personal visits to the classes, Mrs. Graham met with School Board members Al Keith, Pat Teton and Robert G. Feather and volunteers and other guests.

Mrs. Graham was greeted on her arrival at the school with songs by the student body. She viewed the students' mini-art festival in the hallways and went to several classrooms to speak with the children and volunteers.

She also personally visited with most of the volunteers. — DONNA ESTES

Khomeini's Top Aide Sees A Move To Free Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—A chief aide of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today reported "some movement" toward release of the American hostages as new clashes between rival political groups left a trail of destruction in the northwestern city of Tabriz.

Mohammad Beheshti, first secretary of the Islamic Revolutionary Council which rules Iran, told reporters, "There has been some movement toward release of American hostages."

But he added that freedom for the 50 hostages held captive inside the beleaguered U.S. Embassy for the 7th day "could still be weeks away."

Beheshti cautiously held out the hope of a possible breakthrough in the 10-week standoff over the occupation of the embassy but did not elaborate on what he meant by "some movement."

"There is some movement," he repeated. "I'm not sure if this movement will be seen in a few days, maybe (it will be) in a few weeks," he added.

In an obvious reference to efforts made by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, he said, "A solution includes the possibility of a spy trial."

The Moslem militants holding the hostages said they had found evidence that some of their captives were spies and threatened to put them on trial.

Ghotbzadeh ignored the demand and instead asked Khomeini for a ruling on the militants' demand. Khomeini, however, has not responded to the plea and instead announced plans to go into a 15-day seclusion starting Saturday.

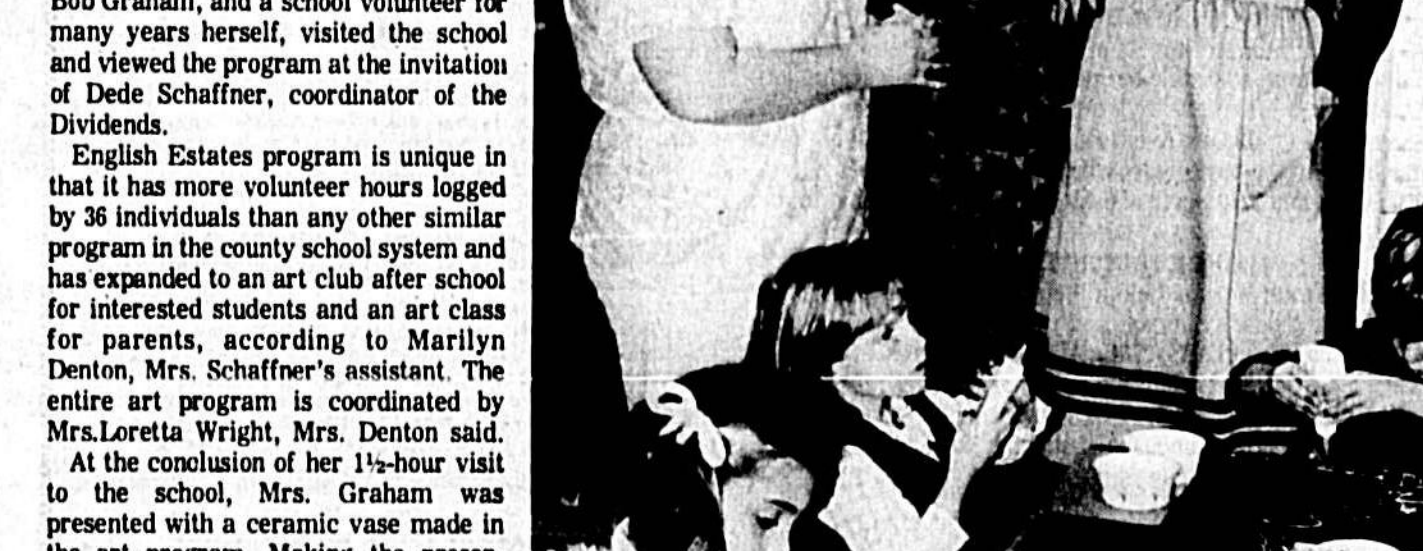
In Washington President Carter says the militant captors of the U.S. hostages in Iran have replaced the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the government as the "most powerful single political entity" in that country.

Carter, during a special Tuesday night briefing for some 65 members of Congress, defended his responses to the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan and said without them Moscow would feel free to "move again and again" into other countries.

"There is no government entity with which we can communicate, or negotiate or register a complaint," Carter said of the efforts to free the 50 hostages seized Nov. 4.

He said the recent trip of U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim confirmed "what we already knew," that "the most powerful single political entity in Iran consists of the international terrorists, the kidnappers who are holding our hostages."

"Whenever there is a showdown between Khomeini or the Revolutionary Council vs. the terrorists, the terrorists have always prevailed."



Mrs. Graham (right) is explained Florida's first Lady, Adele Graham (left), by Carol Osburn. Dividends volunteer, Mrs. Graham visited the school Tuesday to view its unique art program handled by the volunteers.

Hospital Appointees Ready To Be Seated

Appointees to the Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees said today they have done all the necessary paperwork to help ensure they will receive their formal commissions from Gov. Bob Graham in time for the hospital's annual meeting Jan. 22.

Don Reynolds, 44, and Arthur C. Harris, 56, were announced as new appointees by Gov. Bob Graham Jan. 2. They replaced the late trustees Tom Blayne and Allan Jones, both of whom resigned.

Hospital board appointees are required to file financial disclosure documents and complete other paperwork before their commissions become official.

Harris' term will extend to Dec. 11, 1983, while Reynolds' term is until Dec. 3, 1982. They will join Sophie Shoemaker, E.C. Harper Jr. and Freddie Mosley on the board.

The county board of trustees has considered three proposals that would change the governing procedure of the hospital. If the commission opts for one of the proposals, the current board of trustees could be abolished in the near future.

County Imposes 60-Day Moratorium On New Smut

At the request of Sheriff John Polk, the Seminole County Commission Tuesday imposed a 60-day moratorium on granting occupational licenses for massage parlors, adult bookstores and adult mini-theaters.

Polk said the moratorium would effectively keep such establishments out of Seminole County while the county studies the feasibility and constitutionality of four anti-smut ordinances he has proposed.

The moratorium will not affect topless and nude entertainment establishments because there are no licenses which address such entertainment. But Polk wants an ordinance that would prohibit such entertainment in establishments with liquor licenses.

With the crackdown on adult entertainment in Orange County and elsewhere, Polk said such establishments will be looking to move into Seminole County unless action is taken to prevent it.

Seminole County has two topless bars in its unincorporated area but no massage parlors, adult bookstores or adult mini-theaters. Commission Chairman Bill Kirchoff indicated he does not agree with Sheriff Polk that such businesses are about to move in.

As for topless places, he doesn't think we'll be getting more.

"These places are popular in tourist areas," Kirchoff said. "We're a residential area. There's no economic incentive for the ones we've got. The two on (U.S. Highway) 17-92 are not booming."

"We had an adult bookstore that tried to get started but it had to close."

"The only reason it went out of business was due to the law enforcement effort," Polk replied. "The topless places are making money hand over fist, but the courts knock them out. Politically you're a hero but you've spent a lot of the county's money. And the economics has shown that the demand for those places is not there."

"There's a more organized crime in Seminole County today than anybody wants to believe," Polk said. "Nobody wants to outlaw legal business," he added, "but certain aspects attract this element. Lap dancing, 'but both dancing for instance."

"These things are going on. Woman aren't paying \$3 a beer just to watch some... woman dance naked."

Commission Divided On Who Should Be On Land-Use Panel

County commissioners couldn't reach a consensus Tuesday on who would be on a committee to review a comprehensive land development code being put together by the county development department.

The purpose of the code is to put all the county's rules and regulations regarding land development under one cover. Currently, a developer must search several county departments to discover all the rules that may apply to a particular project.

County Development Director John Percy said his staff is in the process of compiling the regulations and checking for their consistency. But the committee will review the document and make recommendations before the final code is issued.

A draft of the code is expected to be ready by the end of this month, Percy said, and the schedule calls for appointing the review committee next week.

Percy recommended the committee members represent seven categories: developers, homeowners, farmers, environmentalists, real estate agents, engineers, surveyors and home builders.

But Commission Chairman Bill Kirchoff pointed out that five of the seven would be "in the business of developing land."

Commissioner Dick Williams said developers should be represented on the committee but not so heavily.

Percy said he proposed the categories based on those the commission used to study subdivision regulations three years ago.

"Kirchoff would prefer to use the Planning and Zoning Commission, feeling they have the best working knowledge in the area," Percy said.

The committee is scheduled to have its first meeting in early February, with the end of June as the target time for adoption of the code, Percy said.

Probably the most significant duty of the committee, Percy said, will be to make recommendations concerning adoption of "impact fees" to be imposed on developers.

Impact fees are proposed as a means of charging developers for the impact their projects have on an area. Most such impact relates to increased traffic, Percy said. For instance, a developer may pay for widening a road leading into his development or a necessary new traffic signal.

County officials have acknowledged that these fees are passed on to the home buyer, but most say they believe this is fair because the fees charge the users of new services not the general taxpayer.

Builders and developers are known to oppose the impact fees, saying they drive up the cost of new homes and homeowners are not the only ones that benefit from a widened road or other improvements adjacent to their area. Because of their objections, Williams said he fears too many developers on the committee could defeat impact fees.

Percy said the committee will not only discuss imposition of impact fees, but also granting credits to builders if they put in improvements that benefit more than just their development.

"For instance," Percy said, "a developer may put in an extra lane, donate right-of-way or pay for a traffic signal." Depending on who it benefits, he said, the developer could get credit for such improvements.

Williams said he will consider the make-up of the land development code committee and will try to come up with a "better balance."

The commission is expected to appoint the committee Jan. 15. — DIANE PETRYK

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Caseberry resident Richard Russo (left) gets a Carter button from Jay Hakes, state coordinator, as Bob Liff, state press secretary, and volunteer Joe Morris look on. In a related development (see Page 3A), 10 candidates were chosen to be on the ballot in the upcoming Florida presidential primary.

Florida's Out For Carter Campaign Supper

The turnout of 150-200 central Floridians at the post-locked-down supper sponsored by the Carter-Mondale presidential campaign committee Tuesday night was considered a success by state campaign officials.

Bob Liff, president Jimmy Carter's campaign press secretary for Florida, said the initial meeting was successful in gaining volunteers who will do telephoning and "doorbelling" and who will open their homes for neighborhood campaign headquarters and for overnight guests.

"We basically wanted to get neighborhood headquarters in as many precincts in the state as possible so that persons know who to go to for answers to their questions," Liff said.

"It's a way of reaching from the White House into everyone's neighborhood to campaign for us," he said.

"It's also better when someone is coming into a state for that person to be able to stay in someone's spare bedroom than to have to stay in a motel or hotel. It saves money and gives the visitor an opportunity for a closer look at the local situation," Liff said.

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