

\$31 Million County Budget Would Bring Tax Rate To \$8

County Budget Timetable

Following is a timetable for discussion of the various aspects of the proposed county budget for fiscal 1977-1978. The meetings will be in the board of county commissioners' room 203, at the county courthouse in Sanford.

THURSDAY 6-9-77	Judiciary —
TONIGHT 6-9-77	Circuit Court County Court State Attorney Public Defender Court Reporter
Budget Overview BCC-County Administrator OMAE County Attorney Personnel SCIDA Hospital Human Services Dept. —Director's Office —Health (Includes Mental Health) —Animal Control Social Services Veterans Services Community Service Agencies	Elections Administrative Services Dept. —Director's Office —Central Services —Building Maintenance Salary Package —Administrative Salary Schedule —Exceptional Merit —Personnel Dept. Salary —Adjustment Recommendations
TUESDAY 6-8-77	Public Works Dept. Road & Bridge —
Public Hearings (Regular)	Administration Engineering Traffic Engineering R&B Maint. & Construction Vehicle Maintenance
WEDNESDAY 6-8-77	Gen'l Fund — Refuse & Disposal Environmental Services Water-Sewer — Operating Fund R&B Fund Capital Outlay Fund
Sheriff Clerk Property Appraiser Tax Collector County Development Dept. —OSOTA (Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority) —Library —Director's Office —Land Development —Building —Planning —Parks & Recreation —Agriculture	

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

A total Seminole County budget of \$31,000,000, bringing an increase in the property tax rate of \$2.60 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the first county tax increase in three years, has been presented to county commissioners by budget officer Pat Glisson and County Administrator Roger Neiswender. A commission budget hearing is set for tonight at 8 p.m.

Budget hearings will take place each weeknight except Tuesday through July 29 at the courthouse in Sanford, beginning at 8 p.m. each night. Although the \$31 million overall budget is the upper limit proposal, the proposed county-wide property tax rate of \$8 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation comes from a tax levy of \$8.3 million to support a \$20 million "general fund," which finances the functions of the major departments of county government.

The current tax rate is \$5.40. The proposed \$8 tax rate is an increase of 48 per cent.

The proposed increase represents an "upper limit" of the proposal, explained Pat Glisson, director of the Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE). This is because the proposal actually includes funding at two levels above the proposed "budget," which would continue current county programs at their current level.

Excluding the huge increase in federal manpower funds (called CETA, which stands for the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act)



State Rep. Vince Fechtel watches as 13 inmates from Lake Correctional Institute clean out Eastbrook Canal at southern tip of Seminole County. The activity is part of an inmate work program Fechtel sponsored in the legislature.

\$1.4 Million Budget For Sanford Utility

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A utility (water, sewer and drainage) budget for the City of Sanford in the 1977-78 fiscal year of \$1,448,428, retaining rates at the current level, has been recommended by

Manager W.E. Knowles. Knowles, in a budget message to the city commission, said the recommended budget "is a balanced budget without a need for rate increases. It has been close, but the expenditures were pruned to stay within the revenue," he said.

The manager also noted that the city is presently involved in the 201 planning work for Sanford to become the regional

county has to buy... The necessity for a "more up-to-date replacement program for county equipment, on which the commissioners have held the line in the last couple of years." — A need for "some major capital improvement projects See TAX RATE, Page 2A

The property tax levy for the proposed budget is \$8,394,490, which is \$84,738 more than the current budgeted tax levy and an increase of 8.8 per cent. Gilson said this morning the budget increase is necessary for four main reasons: — Inflation, which "increases the cost of everything the

additional CETA funds for a total of about \$8 million received to date by the county." Including the increase in CETA funding, the proposed budget, if approved as submitted at the upper limit, will be \$31,000,000, a 46 per cent increase over this fiscal year's budget of \$21,291,298.

See TAX RATE, Page 2A

The Matter Of The Lawnmower

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consider the lawnmower. The government is.

While the Consumer Product Safety Commission ponders the protection of the mowing public against whirling blades and mower-launched projectiles, the Environmental Protection Agency is trying to cut the noise.

It is in hearings and in court. No less a personage than U.S. District Court

Judge John J. Sirica is presiding in the case of power mower manufacturers versus government efforts to brand their product a source of noise. This seems appropriate, for the matter of the American lawnmower is no trivial issue. If the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, generations of American youths learned lessons of discipline and commerce on the mowing lawns of the suburbs.

The government isn't fussing about people-powered mowers. It's the ones with engines.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission says more than 50,000 people are injured in power mower accidents every year. Rotating blades can cut or mangle hands or feet when somebody slips or defies both the instructions and common sense by reaching under the mower. The blades can shoot out rocks, twigs or debris and wound a bystander.

Hence the effort to set safety standards. The commission has a 99-page set of proposed rules, including one that would require mowers to be equipped with a gadget that would stop the blades if you let go of the controls. Another would require safety shields to keep the mower from shooting out debris.

Then there's the noise issue. The consumer product agency had considered rules on that, but dropped them after the Environmental Protection Agency declared power mowers to be a major source of noise.

That declaration means the EPA must impose mandatory noise control standards within two years. The mower manufacturers have gone to court trying to prevent that from happening.

The noise wouldn't be much of a problem if the neighborhood — almost every neighborhood — didn't have somebody who is moved to mow at the crack of dawn on Sundays.

Then, too, there's always the old fashioned way, the mower you push. That one is guaranteed to stop when you let go of the handle.



FRANCIS PEZOLD: OH, THE NOISE OF IT ALL

The Women's Conference: Frustration And 'Futility?'

(Patti Brantley, a member of the Seminole County Young Republicans Club, attended the women's conference in Orlando as a "concerned woman." This is her account of the proceedings.)

What should have been an educational and informative meeting of the Florida Conference on the Observance of International Women's Year, (IWY), this weekend at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando, became an exercise in frustration for many on both sides of the issues.

Five million dollars of taxpayers' money was allotted to the IWY to hold these conferences throughout the nation. Florida spent \$99,000-plus on this weekend's gathering.

The nominating committee elected by the Florida Commission of the Observance of IWY, nominated and endorsed a slate of 40 delegates to go to the national conference of the IWY in Houston. Thirty-eight of these women were pro-ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) and two were "pro-family who are against the ERA."

When the conference opened Friday night, nominating from the floor were to begin. Some reports indicated it was the "pro-family" forces disrupting the conference. However, both sides interrupted the nomination time for "points of order."

With most of the hour allotted for nominations taken up with "points of order," a motion was made from the floor to stop the nominations. A clear majority stood in opposition.

Another motion to extend the nomination time was declined by Chairwoman Gwen Cherry, who insisted she could not extend the time. The "pro-family" forces were able to nominate a total of 13, all of whom were elected as delegates.

The fact that all 13 pro-family delegates were elected to go to Houston seems to indicate that if a full slate of pro-family delegates had been permitted to be nominated, they would all have won.

The most successful part of the conference came from the workshops. But, the size of the workshops was limited and the average woman had trouble getting registered in the workshop of her choice unless she arrived early Friday or knew how to pre-register.

By Sunday's meeting, everyone's emotions were running high. Many chants were heard from both sides. "Down with Church and State, Women Must Decide Their Fate," was a strong one heard from the ERA forces.

Already feeling as though they had been treated unfairly, the pro-family people asked if a quorum was present, and it was determined that it was not. But, the resolutions handed in by the individuals and not voted upon by the conference were sent to Houston anyway.

Among those endorsements were lesbian mothers' rights; abortion on demand and passage of the ERA.

Summing up the weekend, it appeared that both sides were unhappy. The ERA advocates expressed disappointment that they were not winning through fair circumstances.

Winnie LeFlis of Volusia County and active in All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, one of the two original "pro-family"



PATTI BRANTLEY REVIEWS HER NOTES

nominates and a member of the committee that organized the convention, observed: "During the 4½ months I worked on this, I asked the other women time and again not to make ERA and abortion issues of this conference.

"We wanted a positive conference to help all people of Florida. Unfortunately, we were outvoted by others organizing the convention."

"One of our goals was achieved when we were able to encourage women who had not previously engaged in either side of the women's movement to express their views," she said.

Unfortunately, too, the \$99,000-plus in federal money was spent on an exercise in futility.

Today

Around The Clock	4-A	Horsoscope	4-B
Bridge	4-B	Hospital	2-A
Comics	4-B	Obituaries	2-A
Crossword	4-B	OURSELVES	1-B
Editorial	4-A	Special	2-A
Dear Abby	4-B	Television	2-B
Dr. Lamb	4-B	Weather	2-A



PAIS: Jamie Weber and "Tooy" her pride and joy

She Gets Her Kicks From Horsing Around

—I guess I've found my real profession at last. You know, the right job for the right person," smiled Jamie Weber, as she lightened a halter on a horse.

As manager-owner of the Horse Palace, a new boarding stable in Longwood, the former beauty queen has an eight to nine hour day, doing what she loves the most — caring for horses.

"In what you'd call an all-arounder," she said, "I take care of the horses, clean their stalls, groom them, then I try to keep all the people happy here. Basically, it's like housekeeping; the job is never done!"

A few years ago Jamie reigned as Lyman High School's Homecoming Queen and as Miss Lyman High School. She spent her senior year at the school doing cheerleader throughout her senior year.

Today, she works at the Horse Palace, a boarding stable in Longwood, and says, "Yeah, but around here I'm known as the 'Manure Queen!'"

According to Jamie, there's plenty of manure to haul away, just for the asking, for anyone with a garden.

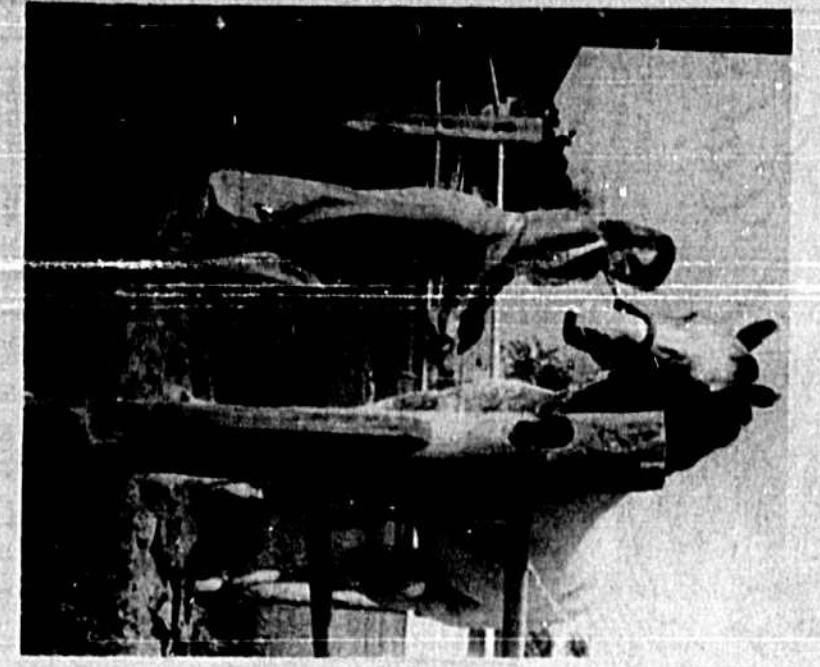
Jamie worked at Disney World and also as a secretary in a local veterinarian's office before opening her own horse stable. "We don't rent horses, just stable them and give them lots of TLC (tender, loving care)," she said.

Her husband, a veterinarian, and a man who married her two years to a man who said, "Before we were married, my husband, Stiel, soon learned if we were going to be seeing each other he'd have to learn to ride. So I taught him. On the day he proposed, he gave me a beautiful new saddle, the first new one I'd ever had!"

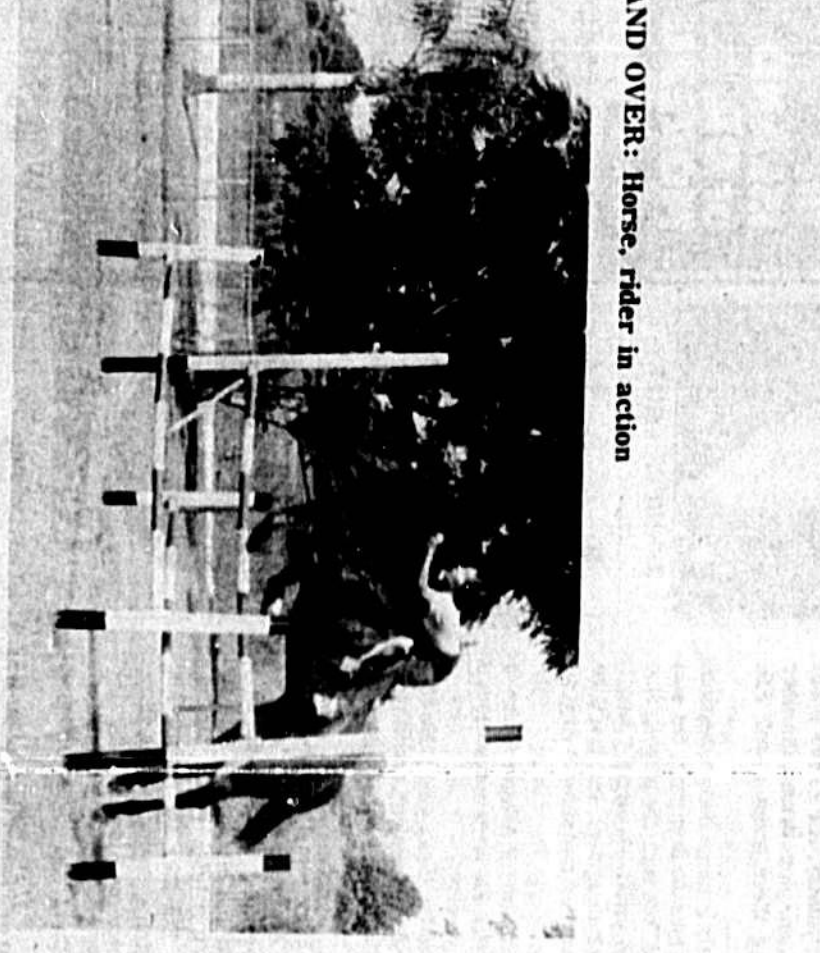
Now she assists Jamie on weekends when mechanical ability is needed or there's



WHO'S THERE?: Horse peeks out from stall



UP AND OVER: Horse, rider in action



BRUSHUP: Good jumping is a must

Text And Photos by Elda Nichols



HOUSEWORK: Jamie says taking care of horses is hard work, but she likes it

NATION IN BRIEF

Ex-VA Administrator Critical Of Attitudes Toward Resisters

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A former director of the Veterans Administration says resisters should not be rewarded for their failure to serve the nation.

Donald Johnson told 400 persons at the American Legion's annual state convention. "The bleeding hearts, the media, and all too much of the nation's leadership is consumed by a desire to reward those persons who didn't serve and those whose service was less than exemplary."

He also said attempts are being made to integrate the VA into another agency and asked for support to keep the VA independent. "We maintain that no matter what happens, there should be a separate veterans system," he said.

False ID Legislation Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although use of false identification papers is a growing problem for U.S. law enforcement authorities, Congress is not likely to act on remedial legislation until late this year. Both the House and Senate are being asked to consider proposed laws that would make it a crime to use fraudulent information to obtain passports, Social Security cards and other federal identification papers. Justice Department and FBI officials, pointing to efforts to crack down on drug smugglers, con artists and other crooks, say the legislation is badly needed.

Groucho May Leave Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Groucho Marx, who has been hospitalized for nearly a month with a mild form of pneumonia, may be able to go home this week, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center says.

Marx, 86, has been hospitalized since June 22 with pneumonia.

A hospital spokesman said Sunday that Marx was "up and around" and "making eyes at the nurses."

Indians About To Make Peace

IGNACIO, Colo. (AP) — Two hundred years after their battles began, and 100 years after they first tried to end them, two warring Indian tribes are gathering to make peace.

The ceremony will be appropriately lengthy — four days. The Indians will smoke peace pipes, exchange handshakes and dance the ritual dances that go unperformed for generations.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Bishop Muzorewa Promises 'No-Deal' With White Leaders

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa returned from an African tour Sunday and was welcomed by 100,000 to 200,000 supporters, the largest crowd ever seen for a black nationalist leader here. In a speech, the bishop said he would never enter into a "sellout deal" with the white government.

Muzorewa, a moderate believed to be the most popular of the nationalists, also denounced Joshua Nkomo, his main rival as leader of the nationalist movement. He said Nkomo had started a civil war between black nationalists in Rhodesia.

Alli Has Marriage Blessed

SOUTHSHIELDS, England (AP) — Nearly 5,000 persons mobbed Muhammad Ali and his bride, Veronica, when they arrived at a local mosque to have their marriage blessed.

The heavyweight boxing champion and his new wife have been on a three-day tour of Northern England helping to raise money for local boys clubs.

The 20-minute ceremony in the mosque run by the Islamic Trust was conducted by Imam Taleb Shamed.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 76; overcast; low, 74; yesterday's high, 84; barometric pressure, 30.28; relative humidity, 88 per cent; wind, S to SE at 2 to 4 m.p.h.

TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 10:45 a.m., low 9:20 a.m., 10:45 p.m.

Fort Calumet: high 9:38 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; low 5:19 a.m., 6:35 p.m.

Bayport: high 9:15 a.m., 9:45 p.m.; low 5:25 a.m., 10:15 p.m.

Begin Carrying 'Secret Peace Plan' ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, arriving here for talks with President Carter, is carrying a secret "complete Mideast peace plan" designed to serve as a basis for negotiations with the Arab states.

Cartier, who holds the first of three scheduled sessions with Begin on Tuesday, has given evidence of some conciliation of his own. Having shaken the Israelis by endorsing a Palestinian homeland, he now says unequivocally it should not be an independent state — which Begin says would place Israel in a "mortal danger" — but some sort of "entity" tied to Jordan.

Cartier offered the reassurance at a news conference last week, along with a disclaimer of any intention of imposing terms on Israel. The new government in Jerusalem, like its predecessors, is sensitive to U.S. pressures, believing a meaningful peace settlement is possible only if settlement of the Arab myth is kept in one they negotiated directly with Israel.

Begin, a hard-liner both militarily and philosophically, has described the West Bank and Gaza as "the inalienable legacy of our forefathers." There is considerable doubt he is prepared to relinquish what is described in Exhibit A as "the land of Israel" and he and other militants still refer to the area by the ancient names of Judea and Samaria.

Cartier, himself a student of the Bible, is likely to find Begin more prepared to meet U.S. desires for retreat on the Golan Heights and in Sinai, which were not part of the promised land. Dayan has foreseen an Israeli pullback from a substantial part of these territories, providing there is demilitarization as well as a joint Arab-Israeli presence in some strategic areas.

Along with the sweet talk, the administration also has admonished Israel that she is expected to withdraw on all fronts.

On the eve of the Begin visit, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for the first time raised the possibility of establishing diplomatic and trade relations with Israel within five years of the signing of a general peace agreement.



ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER MENACHEM BEGIN ... a 'terrorist trying to improve his ugly image'

... But Syrians Doubt He Wants Peace

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrians say Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is not bringing a new peace plan to Washington but is merely stalling for time and "does not want peace."

"Israel does not want peace," said the government journal *Tabari*. "What we are waiting for are American specifics after this long series of meetings (with Middle East leaders). With such specifics, we will formulate our attitude as to cooperating with Israel for a settlement in the Middle East and our relations with America."

Information Minister Ahmed Iskander said in an interview that the Carter administration has shown "ambiguity and hesitancy" in recent statements about a homeland for the Palestinians.

Syria has made it clear it will not accept any plan that allows concessions to the Palestinians.

Iskander said through an interpreter, "The terrorist Begin is just trying to win time and to improve his ugly image. This in itself is a hostile act against peace."

Begin's words were a guerrilla commander in the light against the mandate rule in Palestine before Israel's independence in 1948.

Tax Rate For County Up 48 Per Cent

(Continued From Page 1A)

sewage treatment center for the northern portion of Seminole County. "The anticipated cost of the work required is \$1,657,272. The government will approach \$20 million with 75 per cent of this as a federal grant," he said.

No capital projects are planned for the utility operation during the fiscal year. The 201 work is of major magnitude and will require a concentration of resources, both fiscal and human," Knowles said.

The recommended budget includes total salaries for administration and operation of the department of \$263,143—\$23,818 for administration and \$119,827 for operation. The current year's budget has a total of \$246,572 for administration and operation salaries including \$94,028 for administration and \$102,546 for operation.

Sums spent during the first six months of the fiscal year were slightly less than \$55,000 for administrative salaries and \$10,000 for operation salaries. Administrative salaries are included for the new budget year. This is one clerk less than the current year's allocation.

A part time clerk typist will be on the payroll in the new year for a three-month period. On the operation side of the budget, LaZebny said no additional personnel over the 63 current employees is being requested. Total salary figures include a 64 per cent increase in living pay raise.

Anticipated expenditures are: utility administration \$129,350; utility plants \$428,277; water distribution \$180,176; sewer distribution \$171,238; storm sewer division \$41,951; insurance and pensions \$55,000; metered water sales; \$27,450; hydrant rental; \$500 state fuel tax refund; \$2,000 sewer service fee; \$2,000 water service charges; \$2,500 material and contract work; \$45,000 interest earned; \$4,000 rent on generators; \$10,000 collection on bad accounts; \$1,500 non-operation revenue; \$41,078 cash balance brought forward.

Utility Budget Pruned

(Continued From Page 1A)

that have been delayed to keep the budget from increasing too much in recent years," and service, said for by user fees.

The proposed budget is an 11.8 per cent increase over the current fiscal year budget of \$1,283,929.

The \$1,657,272 for Group IV, all other funds within the county budget. The funds in this category are described as "housekeeping in nature" by budget planners, except for street lighting districts, which require the establishment of a front-foot rate. They include capital outlay funds, grant-in-aid funds (including CEBA) and the street lighting districts.

The proposed budget is an 11.8 per cent increase over the current fiscal year budget of \$1,283,929.

Group II, the \$1,549,500 for Group II, the protection fund for residents of unincorporated areas. This is a 5.8 per cent increase above the current year budget level of \$1,464,882. This fund is supported by a tax levy on unincorporated residents.

Group III, \$1,413,882 for Group III, funds associated with the county's water and sewer service, and for by user fees. The proposed budget is an 11.8 per cent increase over the current fiscal year budget of \$1,283,929.

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Group V, the \$1,549,500 for Group V, the protection fund for residents of unincorporated areas. This is a 5.8 per cent increase above the current year budget level of \$1,464,882. This fund is supported by a tax levy on unincorporated residents.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JULY 17 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Cora M. Baldwin, Carl Beuap, Warren Bryant, William E. Cantrell, A. William Fewkes, Gerald W. Jones, Tom W. Ray, Enla Tunnell, Walter E. Ahlberg, Deltona Ruth A. Coleman, Deltona Perry F. Leclard, Deltona Chester H. Miller, Deltona Susan Weston, Holbrook, Mass.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Mrs. Homer (Shirley) Bruce, & girl, Mrs. Ross (Laurene) Womtany, & girl, Isabel Swilley, Barry D. Brown, Grace S. Flinders, Lyndall Gobbell, Teresa E. Jernigan

DEATHS

Mr. and Mrs. David (Cheryl) Armond, girl, Sanford

OBITUARIES

Frank Jones
Alice D. McAllan
Bernard T. Mitchell
Lawrence A. Samuels
Edith M. Wight, Apopka
Albert A. Person, DeBary
Harry W. Mullany, Deltona
Margaret Simms, Deltona
Margaret Bush, Geneva
Theresa M. Albano, Mahopac, N.Y.
Charles E. Burke, Orange City
Richard L. Pell, Osteen

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David (Cheryl) Armond, girl, Sanford

DISCHARGES

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Theresa M. Albano, Mahopac, N.Y.
Charles E. Burke, Orange City
Richard L. Pell, Osteen

OBITUARIES

Miss Darlene R. Nelson, 20, of 137 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, died Saturday in Halifax Medical Center, Daytona Beach, as the result of an auto accident. Born in Dayton, Ohio, she came to Sanford in 1964

Wilson (Bob) Robinson Jr., 51, of 363 Pinecrest Rd., Lake Mary, died Sunday night at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Gainesville. Born in Waverly, Ky., he had lived in Lake Mary for the past 11 years. He was a Captain, a veteran of WWII and member of the Casseberry VFW Post 1060.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jennie Mae Robinson, Lake Mary; four sons, Donald, Orlando, Glenn, Fred and Robert, all of Lake Mary and

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Southern Bell Seeks Hikes To Bring \$227 Million

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Southern Bell Telephone's record rate-hike request goes before the Public Service Commission this week. The three commissioners will make a decision after three days of meetings, beginning Wednesday.

Southern Bell, the state's largest utility, wants a new rate structure that will bring in an extra \$227 million a year.

Most of that would come from 2.2 million direct customers in 38 Florida counties. But the company also controls long-distance lines in the state so a rate hike could show up in all long-distance bills.

The PSC staff has recommended that the request be cut to \$168 million. The state public counsel's office, representing the customers, says the company doesn't need much more than \$40 million.

Wait Till Those Lights Go On

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — When they started putting together a special committee last year, crime-fighting lawmakers expected a busy summer of putting suspected mobsters in the spotlight. But the light hasn't yet been turned on.

Lawmakers went home in June and the House Select Committee on Organized Crime still hasn't started the hearings promised months ago by Chairman Eric Smith. He says they may not start until September — but swears the performance will be worth the wait.

He Thinks Florida's No. 2

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A national commission says Florida is third in the nation in revenues lost to cigarette smugglers but a state enforcement official disagrees.

"I think we could very easily be No. 2," says John Berry, chief of auditing for the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco. The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said last week that Florida's annual losses from smoke smugglers were \$35.7 million, exceeded only by New York's \$72.3 million and Texas' \$43.1 million.

Residents Fear High Rises

NAPLES (AP) — Some residents of this Southwest Florida city fear that recent estate purchases signal a move to throw high-rise buildings up along their quiet, resort-like beaches.

Chicago industrialist Tempel Smith is triggering the fear by buying up beachside property without saying what he plans to do with it.

"I hate to say it but I've always thought that some day the high-rises will come," says W. Roy Smith, a real estate man who served as Naples mayor from 1946 to 1970.

FP&L Bond Ruling Challenged

MIAMI — Florida Power & Light has been accused of "fraud and deceit" in a suit challenging a decision by the state's largest utility to recall \$63 million worth of high-interest bonds.

The class action-suit, filed by Rabbi Irving Lehman and his wife in U.S. District Court in Miami, asks the court to rule on FP&L's plans to recall the 10 1/2 per cent bonds. No date was set for the hearing.

The suit, filed last Friday, asks for either a halt to the recall or payments "in excess of \$9 million" to affected bondholders.

Economic Picture Good

MIAMI (AP) — Financial experts say Florida's economic signs point to a healthy, non-binge recovery from the 1974-75 recession that followed a runaway boom.

"There are no excesses, no wild unrestrained building and developing," says Donald Koch of Barnett Banks. "We are in a more normal growth pattern which is all for the good."

Unemployment is down. Retail sales are better than ever. Construction is livelier than forecasters anticipated.

Bank loans and deposits are comfortably ahead of last year. The rate of population growth is accelerating.

Union Eyes Suit Over Wages

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The United Faculty of Florida, representing more than 5,000 state university faculty members, says it's prepared to go to court for the full pay raises promised by the Board of Regents.

Ken Megill, president of the UFPA, asked late last week for an administrative hearing on the regents' failure to provide raises agreed on in collective bargaining negotiations.

He said the union must request such a hearing before it can file suit against the regents.

IT WAS HIS NIGHT

The star of 'Meet Jim Williams' night at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce talks with Nettle and Bob Daehn at 'invitation only' party Saturday. About 40 persons attended. The gathering was one of 17 planned by the lieutenant governor in his quest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.



Sanfordite Dies After Car Crash

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Highway Patrol reported today that a Sanford woman injured in an accident July 9 near New Smyrna Beach died Saturday night at a Daytona Beach hospital.

The FHP Daytona office identified the traffic victim as Darlene R. Nelson, 20, of 137 Pinecrest Dr. Troopers said she was injured in a collision on U.S. A-1-A at Hills Boulevard just south of New Smyrna Beach and died from injuries sustained in the accident.

A Sanford man injured Sunday night in a one-car crash at Rinehart Road and SR-46-A west of Sanford was listed in good condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital at Sanford.

Trooper T.R. McIntyre said Gerald Walker Jones, 36, of 120 Lakewood Dr., Sanford, was the driver of the sports car that plunged off the road at a high rate of speed, became airborne and rolled over in underbrush.

Investigators said Jones, who sustained facial lacerations, was extricated from under the wrecked Corvette by a passing motorist, Tally McClain, of Orlando.

Trooper McIntyre said charges are pending further investigation in the accident.

SLEEPY DRIVER
Sheriff's deputies reported there were no injuries early Sunday morning when James Albert Vance, 26, of Altamonte Springs, fell asleep while driving his auto at Raymond Avenue and North Street west of Longwood.

Deputy F.M. Stewart reported the auto hit and snapped a power pole. Vance was charged with careless driving, according to a sheriff's report.

WEEKEND THEFT
Sanford police today were investigating the weekend theft of a power sander, saw and router, a lawn edger and tools from a utility room at 133 E. Woodland Dr. The missing items, owned by Carl Harris, were valued at \$825, according to a report filed by Patrolman Gordon Reid.

Joan Cribbs, of Palmetto Drive, south Seminole, reported to sheriff's deputies that an 18-horsepower outboard motor valued at \$750 was taken off his boat in the yard of his residence, deputy Frank Ambrose reported.

LAWN MOWER TAKEN
Joel Hankins told deputies someone took a \$300 self-propelled lawn mower from a carport at a residence on Montgomery Road near SR-434 in Sanford. In weekend arrests, Sanford police jailed Clifford Gregory Cauten, 18, of 1111 Celery Ave., Sanford, on a felony marijuana possession charge. Bonds for Cauten was set at \$5,000, according to county jail records.

Women's Parley: Shouting, Booing -- But No Voting

ORLANDO (AP) — A stormy, controversy-plagued Florida Women's Conference is sending 40 delegates to a national gathering without a general consensus on divisive women's rights issues.

"The resolutions will go to the national meeting with the delegates. They will give direction but will not be binding," the Florida gathering was one of a number of state sessions ending in controversy in recent weeks. Kansas and Indiana joined Florida in being the last to hold the federally mandated conferences over the weekend.

In addition to contesting the legality of the conference in Orlando, Mrs. Spellberg and others questioned the \$5 million cost to the taxpayers for all such sessions around the country.

The three-day meeting, sponsored by the federal International Women's Year committee and partially funded by Congress, ended in widespread confusion and bitterness.

The lack of a quorum of the 2,700 registered delegates made the final session fruitless. It provoked angry charges of obstruction and prejudice on both sides.

Shirley Spellberg of Miami, president of the Florida Federation of Women for Responsible Legislation, said she and other leaders of a loosely formed anti-feminist coalition would ask for a congressional investigation "of this whole nonsense."

Chairman Gwen Cherry of Miami and other members of the organizing committee — plus three officials of the federal commission — defended the conference procedures and said they had accomplished their goals.

Elizabeth Athanasakos, a federal commissioner for the International Women's Year program, said the issue of a quorum "has not been raised in any state meetings. Because it's a general assembly open to everyone, it's my opinion that there was a quorum."

Shirley Correll of Maitland, an official of the Florida Action Committee for Education, claimed that the proceeding had "not been a representative situation" and were illegal from beginning to end.

L.G. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak of New York, another representative of the national commission, said opponents of the organizing group were wrong to claim illegally because the resolutions were not debated and voted on in general assembly.

"None of this (the resolutions) has any standing as an official position of the State of Florida," she told reporters.

Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Cocoa and a legislative advocate of ERA, was elected delegation chairman. She said the delegates were not bound to resolutions

Parched West Lands In Flames

Fire, Fire, Fire, Fire, Fire

By The Associated Press
Fires burned out of control in Utah's Ashley National Forest today, including a wind-whipped 1,200-acre blaze that claimed the lives of three fire fighters. Other fires devastated thousands of drought-stricken acres in Montana and Wyoming.

The federal government's Boise Intergency Fire Center was to send a crew of 20 firefighters into the Jackson Hole area of Wyoming near the Idaho border today. A fire there has burned more than 40 acres in an area hard hit by forest fires earlier this year.

The three firefighters died Saturday when winds suddenly changed direction and fanned flames over a smaller area already burning, said a forest service spokesman. They tried to run through the wall of fire, but "they were trapped on the line and couldn't outrun the fire," the spokesman said.

About 200 ground firemen were aided by bulldozers, five helicopters and five bombers dropping fire retardant.

Three other fires were being fought in the same forest, including one in Timber Canyon contained Saturday night but still burning in spots early today. Another burned in heavy timber 10 miles north of Hanna, and a third was on Horse Ridge, 30 miles southwest of Duchesne. Another 600-acre fire was reported on rangeland northeast of Nephi in central Utah and was threatening forests on Mt. Nebo.

A break in the weather aided weary crews battling a 1,400-acre forest fire above Patee Canyon just southeast of Missoula in western Montana. The crews hoped to have line crews completely around the blaze sometime today.

The fire that broke out in grass at the bottom of the canyon Saturday afternoon shut up the canyon, destroying five homes, one garage and nine vehicles. No injuries were reported.

Several hundred persons evacuated from their homes were allowed to return after the fire moved above the canyon into heavy but uninhabited timber.

Lauderdale on the final portion of a vacation trip with his son Stephen E., 30, and Stephen's wife, Carol, 30, and Robert "Burr," 22, and his girlfriend, Andrea Guyer, all of Denver; and an old friend, Darwin Lowery, of Kansas City, Kan.

Stanley radioed from a position about 74 miles from Fort Lauderdale but said nothing of trouble, a Coast Guard spokesman said. There was no more radio contact.

'Explosive Amnesty' Week In Tampa

TAMPA (AP) — If there are any hand grenades, mortar shells or other old war souvenirs around the house, explosives experts in the Tampa Bay area would like to see them during "Explosive Amnesty Week."

The program, which begins today, is sponsored by area law enforcement agencies and officials at MacDill Air Force Base. A Tampa police expert says it's an attempt to prevent serious injuries, especially to children.

"Some of these explosive devices look reasonably safe," said Det. Jim Gillum of the city's bomb squad. "But they can blow an arm or a hand off, or even kill."

People owning questionable war souvenirs are being asked to have them checked out by Air Force ordnance personnel under the program ends on Friday.

"The main question is not whether the weapons or explosives are legal, but whether it's live or not," said Gillum.

Why Did Air Pioneer Die?

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP)
The Coast Guard has abandoned attempts to recover the body of aviation pioneer Robert M. Stanley, killed with five passengers in the crash of his light airplane.

Six bodies had been sighted from the air, but Stanley's sank before rescue boats arrived, said Lt. Michael Collier of the Coast Guard. The other five were recovered.

Collier said he doubted the cause of the crash Saturday would ever be determined because "there wasn't enough wreckage to make a determination."

Stanley, 64, his two sons and three other passengers went down with their plane in the Atlantic Ocean about 10 miles off Fort Lauderdale during rainy weather.

Stanley, owner of Stanley Aviation Co. of Denver, was credited with design of a life-saving aircraft escape system. A vice president of Stanley's aviation firm said the device saved the lives of 100 U.S. pilots in Vietnam.

Stanley was the first test pilot in America to fly a jet coast to coast and from 1940 to 1948 he was chief engineer for Bell Aircraft Corp., builder of the famed X1 and X2, the first aircraft to fly faster than sound.

He had once helped search for his friend Amelia Earhart, who disappeared on a round-the-world flight in 1937.

Stanley was returning from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Fort Lauderdale on the final portion of a vacation trip with his son Stephen E., 30, and Stephen's wife, Carol, 30, and Robert "Burr," 22, and his girlfriend, Andrea Guyer, all of Denver; and an old friend, Darwin Lowery, of Kansas City, Kan.

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Let's Get That Budget Straight

The projections from the Office of Management and Budget look almost too good to be true. While President Carter has been chided for too much optimism in promising to balance the federal budget by 1981, the OMB has come up with figures showing a balanced budget could be achieved a year sooner, by fiscal 1980.

We can assume Mr. Carter's pleasure lasted until he got down to the fine print. "Long-range budget projections," the OMB cautions, "are very sensitive to small changes in the underlying economic assumptions." So they are, and if the President is going to see his balanced budget materialize, even by 1981, it depends on a lot of people agreeing not to rock the boat.

The OMB analysts base their projections on smooth economic sailing for the next few years. Economic growth would average 5 per cent a year in constant dollars. Both the rate of inflation and the unemployment rate would decline steadily, dropping below 5 per cent in 1981. The federal budget would move into the black with a surplus of \$3.9 billion in 1980.

The potential for realizing these rosy projections lies in the underlying momentum of the American economy. Given the right conditions it can create new jobs fast enough to reduce unemployment and maintain productivity levels that reduce inflation, while generating enough tax revenue to cover government budgets. But one of those conditions is that the government will follow tax and regulatory policies that do not inhibit economic growth, and will keep its expenditures within reasonable bounds.

That's the hitch in the OMB projections, and Mr. Carter has good reason to be worried about it. For example, the same OMB has looked over the energy legislation moving through the House of Representatives and calculates that it could result in \$40 billion in unforeseen federal deficits over the next eight years. While one committee was eliminating or modifying energy tax proposals that would raise new federal revenue, another was liberalizing provisions to spend that revenue on energy-conservation programs. In typical fashion, Congress is more reluctant to impose new taxes than to spend more money — which explains the persistence of deficits and our towering national debt.

To add to Mr. Carter's worries, the OMB also estimates that doctored energy programs in the House has reduced by 40 per cent the amount of energy that its various provisions could be expected to save.

Obviously the White House and Congress need to get their act together or we will have neither a balanced budget nor an effective energy program by 1980 or 1981 or beyond.

And Now Chlorine

Science would seem to have reached the ultimate in its search for cancer-causing agents in the environment. The Environmental Protection Agency has now linked chlorinated drinking water with cancer deaths.

It cites a number of studies conducted in various parts of the country which have found increased rates of cancer to the bladder, intestines and urinary tract among those who drink water with chlorine. The incidence is greatest in those who are over the age of 60, since the latency periods of these types of cancer may be 30 years or more.

Unfortunately, not much purpose has been served by the announcement since not can be done about the situation. Unlike aspartame, you can't ban chlorine; it is considered essential to the health of millions of Americans; or at least no other chemical has proved to be as effective as chlorine for purifying water and, as numerous experts in this field have hastened to point out, without chlorination, people — of all ages — would face far more immediate and certain lethal dangers than any cancer that might or might not be caused.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I was gonna fix the place up, but I did the city would just raise my taxes!"

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Bill Grier, mayor of Casselberry for three years previously and a member of the city council there for six years prior to that, has announced his candidacy again for the chief executive's office in that South Seminole county. Grier was defeated in the 1975 election by Gerald Christensen.

His announcement leads the parade of announcements and municipal campaigns starting out earlier than usual in Seminole County this year.

In Casselberry, the mayor's office, held by Christensen, and those council seats currently held by Nathan Van Meter and John Lightly will be up in the December 5 city election.

At this time, it is expected that the three incumbents will run for re-election and that Dr. John A. Zacco, former councilman and an unsuccessful candidate for mayor two years ago, will be seeking return to the city council.

Municipal elections will also be held on Dec. 5 in the Cities of Longwood and Lake Mary. The elections in Altamonte and Winter Springs are to take place on Nov. 8 and the election in Oviedo will be held Sept. 6.

In Oviedo, the mayor's office, currently held by Leon Oliff, and the council seats, groups 1 and 2

held by Robert Whittier and Charles Pratt, respectively, are up for election.

Candidate qualifying period opened in Oviedo on July 9 and will close on July 22. To qualify a candidate must submit a petition signed by 25 registered voters. The candidates must also submit an acceptance of nomination after qualifying.

The polling place for the election will be the city hall annex.

Oliff and Whittier have both picked up their qualifying papers. C.E. Lacy, has also picked up his qualifying papers but has declined to say which seat he will be running for.

In Altamonte Springs where the city commission seats now held by Cal DeVony and Glen Buschman are up for election, City Clerk Phyllis Jordahl says the candidate qualification period will open September 9 and close September 28.

Both are expected to seek new two-year terms — DeVony a third and Buschman a second. Robert Cuevas, who operates a business in Casselberry, is also expected to run.

Qualifying period for the mayor's office, held by

Troy Piland, and the city council, groups seat 2 and 4 held by Ernie Hendrix and Claude Ash in Winter Springs will be from Sept. 1 through Sept. 15.

Seats up in Longwood with a December election are those held by Larry Goldberg, Parker Anderson and June Lormann on the city council and in Lake Mary are the city council seats held by Cliff Nelson, Harry Terry and the city manager.

The only city where an election may not be held this year is Sanford. Although the Sanford City Commission has discussed the possibility of holding a charter amendments election, no money is currently in the budget recommended by City Manager W.E. Knowles for an election and the name of the city commissioners is up for election this year.

The charter amendments discussed would place control of the police and fire departments under the city manager (currently both departments are answerable directly to the city commission) and a proposal to create a districting plan whereby the city would be divided into geographical areas as nearly equal in population as possible and commissioners would be required to reside within designated districts.

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ANGLE-WALTERS

O'Neill Puts On Squeeze

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — House Speaker Tip O'Neill may not be the administration's most vocal ally on Capitol Hill, but President Carter is paying a stiff price for the speaker's help in steering his programs through Congress.

O'Neill, an old school politician who firmly believes in the spoils system, is using his leverage with Carter to influence — and sometimes dictate — key presidential appointments.

The latest coup is the speaker's reported success in forcing Carter to name an old O'Neill crony to a six-year term on the Federal Election Commission, the agency responsible for enforcing the campaign laws which congressional and presidential candidates must observe.

Although no formal announcement had been made at this writing, administration sources report Carter will appoint John McGarry, a veteran staff aide on the House Administration Committee, to the \$55,000-a-year FEC post.

The decision to bow to O'Neill's wishes followed a bitter behind-the-scenes battle that had raged more than two months.

McGarry was not the White House's first choice for the sensitive FEC job. Carter's personal advisers and political allies had strongly supported the candidacy of Susan King, 37, the top staff aide to FEC Chairman Thomas E. Harris.

King had worked at the election commission since it was created two years ago, and had previously played a key role in persuading Congress to enact the post-Watergate campaign reform law which established the FEC when she headed a public interest lobby known as the Center for Public Financing.

Women's groups, organized labor and a variety of public interest organizations vigorously urged her appointment to the FEC vacancy but O'Neill and certain other House Democratic leaders — including Majority Whip John Brademas — reportedly opposed her choice.

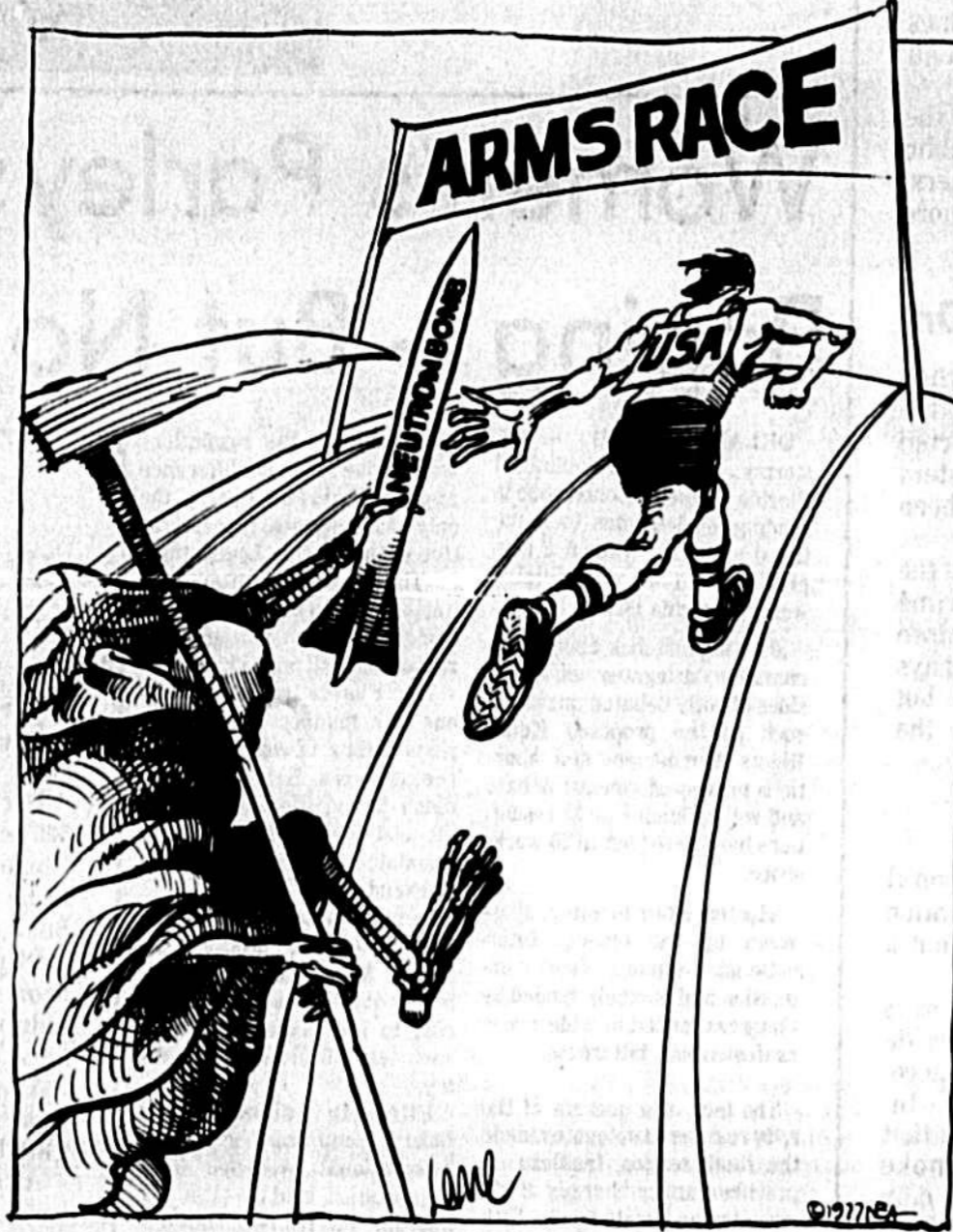
"They complained she is a knee-jerk reformer, which just isn't true," said one White House insider. "What was really bugging them is that she's not one of the usual boys in the pinstriped suits who can be counted on to do their bidding."

An aide to O'Neill insisted the speaker made no attempt to veto King for the FEC job, although he conceded that "our very, very strong backing" for McGarry might have been interpreted that way by the White House.

Carter aides who had pressed King's cause were bitter at the meddling from Capitol Hill. "It's a crying shame," one said, "but there's nothing we can do." The decision was reportedly made by Carter personally.

This is not the first time O'Neill has pulled the squeeze. Carter over a major appointment. Last winter, the speaker held the president into reneging on his decision to retain the Republican Jack Eckerd as head of the General Services Administration with full authority to name his own deputy.

At O'Neill's insistence, Eckerd told Eckerd he would have to accept a deputy suggested by the House speaker if he wanted to stay as GSA chief. Eckerd, to his credit, waded out on a sassy deal and promptly quit.



THE LONDON ECONOMIST

Spain Gets Cold Feet

MADRID — (LENS) — Playing hard to get often works in politics as it does in love. When Spain was alive Spain was keen on NATO, but the way was barred because it was not democratic. Now that it has won democratic credentials by holding an election, and the opposition within NATO is almost gone, Spanish eagerness is cooling.

For several reasons. Spain's armed forces know they are getting as much support now from the NATO as they were before. They know that the Warsaw pact agree not to expand westward. Spain's membership in NATO, which was clearly aimed at Spain — Spain's Communists echo this line — and it carried the implication that Russia might retaliate in some way if Spain goes back. Gibraltar is another problem. As a condition for Spain's membership, Britain will probably ask Spain to ease its restrictions on the border with Gibraltar.

Such obstacles are minor compared with the advantages of getting Spain anchored firmly in the democratic world. Unless the Spaniards swing hard against the prospect of joining the alliance, the probable sequence of their re-entry into the western community is as follows: first the Council of Europe; then NATO, which requires the unanimous vote of the NATO council; then the EC, which involves tortuous negotiations and waiting for Greece to go first. It is possible that Spain may be invited into NATO after the next council meeting in December; a more likely occasion is the NATO summit in Washington next May.

DON OAKLEY

Civil Rights Dilemma

A group calling itself the National Socialist Party of America — all of 11 members strong — had planned to march on July 4th through Chicago, Ill., a heavily Jewish suburb of Chicago, many of whose residents are survivors of World War II concentration camps.

Fearing violence, the city passed an ordinance banning marches by anybody wearing military-style uniforms and obtained a circuit court injunction specifically against the Nazis.

An appeal by the American Civil Liberties Union went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has ordered the Illinois Appellate Court either to lift the injunction or to expedite hearings on the appeal.

The first amendment guarantee of free speech is fundamentally involved here. It is obviously no coincidence that the Nazis picked Skokie. This would certainly seem to be a case of crying "fire" in a crowded theater, which even the ACLU would agree is an impermissible restriction on free expression or they don't and if they do, nobody — not even survivors of Nazi concentration camps — has the right to inhibit that right under threat of violence as has been done in Skokie.

At the same time, the neo-Nazi represents something that was so horrible, so obscene in human history that to treat them as "just another" political party demeans the memory of the millions who suffered at the hands of the original Nazis and is a mockery of everything civilized society has stood for.

We don't have the answer to this dilemma. We only know that the courtroom, not the street, is the place to try to find it.

When he was ambassador to the United Nations, Daniel Patrick Moynihan minced no words when lecturing third world nations. He has retained his bluntness as a U.S. senator from New York.

Moynihan charges flatly that the federal government is responsible for the economic distress of New York, but the state and the city, he sees "a fundamental bias against New York in the way the government collects and distributes its tax revenues."

Last year, for example, according to the senator's figures, the federal government took \$10.8 billion more out of New York in taxes than it spent there. To this extent, he says, did Washington feed the property of the rest of the nation at the expense of New York.

Unfortunately, it's hard to whip up much sympathy around the country for New York. Maybe it's because New York is so big, or maybe it's because New York is so close to the border with bankruptcy by its own overspending and funny bookkeeping.

Nor is Moynihan's complaint about New York voting more in federal taxes than it receives in federal largesse popular. Incidentally, that is shared by many areas of the "old Northeast" necessarily proof of federal bias.

Logic dictates that some states presumably the richer ones, have to be in this situation. They can't all receive back more, or even as much, as they contribute to the national wealth.

Yet at the same time there is no question but that federal spending policies can have a powerful economic impact on a given region.

It's Palmer Or Slaton Vs. Seaver Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's best performers assembled in New York today on the eve of the 48th annual All-Star Game as the American League again sought a solution to its annual failure in the mid-season test between the two leagues.

The Nationals hold a 28-18 lead with one tie in the series that began in 1953. In addition, the NL has won five straight games and 13 of the last 14 meetings.

Breaking the hex won't be easy for AL manager Billy Martin, who won't have four of his league's best pitchers — Mark Fidrych of Detroit, Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan of California, and Vida Blue of Oakland — available to face the NL's powerful hitters.

Fidrych and Tanana pulled out of the game because of ailing shoulders and Blue withdrew because of a stiff pitching arm. Ryan was named as a replacement, but he turned down the bid, saying if he wasn't good enough to be named to the original staff, he wouldn't participate at all. Even a personal appeal by AL President Lee MacPhail couldn't sway Ryan, and so Cleveland pitcher Dennis Eckersley was added instead.

Martin filled the other vacancy on his pitching staff by naming Milwaukee's Jim Slaton as a replacement for reserve second baseman Don Money, who has a bad back.

The seven-man AL pitching staff has three starters — Eckersley, Slaton and Baltimore's Jim Palmer. Eckersley pitched Saturday, which means either Palmer or Slaton, both of whom have not worked since last Wednesday, probably will start.

The other AL pitchers are bullpen specialists — Sparky Lyle of New York, Dave LaRoche of California, Jim Kern of Cleveland and Bill Campbell of Boston.

Martin's injury problems also may affect the starting lineup. First baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, who set an all-time record with 4,292 hits in the fan balloting, has been nursing a bad back. Outfielders Richie Zisk of the Chicago White Sox and Carl Yastrzemski are aching. Zisk

has an ailing ankle and missed a couple of recent games. Yastrzemski missed Sunday's game because of a bruised instep.

Besides Carew, Martin's starting infield has Willie Randolph of the Yankees as second base, Rick Burleson of Boston at shortstop and Kansas City's George Brett at third base. Zisk, Yastrzemski and Reggie Jackson of the Yankees were listed as the starting outfielders with Boston's Carlton Fisk catching.

AL home run leader George Scott of Boston, and runs batted in leader Larry Lytle of Minnesota, will be on the bench. They were added to the roster as reserves by Martin.

The other AL reserves include Detroit first baseman Jason Thompson; third baseman Graig Nettles of the Yankees and Wayne Gross of the A's; shortstop Bert Campaneris of Texas; catcher Thurman Munson of New York and Butch Wynegar of Minnesota; and outfielders Jim Rice and Fred Lynn of Boston, Ken Singleton of Baltimore, Rupp Jones of Seattle and Ron Fairly of Toronto.

The American League stars will be facing a national League team weighted heavily with Cincinnati Reds. There are seven Cincinnati players on the NL squad including Manager Sparky Anderson's likely starting pitcher, Tom Seaver.

Seaver will be making his first New York appearance since his controversial trade to the New York Mets a month ago. If he starts, he will have plenty of Cincinnati company. The first elected Cincinnati starters — Joe Morgan at second base, Dave Concepcion at shortstop, George Foster in left field and Johnny Bench catching. And Anderson added third baseman Pete Rose and outfielder Ken Griffey as reserves.

The non-Cincinnati starters are Los Angeles' Steve Garvey at first base and Ron Cey at third, with Greg Louganis of Philadelphia and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh in the outfield.

Garvey led all National League players in the balloting with more than four million votes.

Anderson has an impressive pitching staff surrounding Seaver. The other starters are Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, Don Sutton of Los Angeles, Josquin Andujar of Houston and John Candelaria of Pittsburgh. The NL relievers are Pittsburgh's Ric Goetzage, who replaces injured Cubs' relief ace Bruce Sutter, and Gary Lavelle of San Francisco.

Both Andujar and Candelaria were nursing injuries and their availability is uncertain.

The combined record of the NL staff is 73-29 compared to 69-19 for the American League pitchers.



District Tourney In Daytona Beach Opens

Von Herbulis To Pitch For Americans

By ANDY GIRARDI
DAYTONA BEACH — "We got some fine hitting out of our boys in the Kistimmee tournament and I'm looking for the same kind of play in the district tournament," said Sanford all-star manager Sidney Griffin.

Griffin's team will be in action tonight at 6 p.m. in South Daytona. It will meet the host of the tournament in the first round, South Daytona.

Bret Von Herbulis, who fired a brilliant one-hitter in the first game of the sub-district tournament, will again be on the mound tonight.

Von Herbulis, a fine pitcher, is equally talented with the bat. Dickie Fleitschmann will be behind the plate catching, Von Herbulis.

The rest of the squad looks like this: Mike Rotundo at first,

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Von Herbulis, a fine pitcher, is equally talented with the bat. Dickie Fleitschmann will be behind the plate catching, Von Herbulis.

The rest of the squad looks like this: Mike Rotundo at first,

Paul Griffin at second, Andy Griffin at third, and Tracy Walker is the shortstop.

The outfield consists of Willard Gordon in right, Marty Johnson in center, and Wednesday night's hero, Stanley Hogan, in left.

Hogan belted a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning, propelling Sanford over Kistimmee's American League stars, 8-7.

"We had big hitters in each game. Von Herbulis came through in the first game and

Hogan in the second, but they are not the only hitters on the club. They can all hit well," Griffin later added.

There is an old saying in baseball that good pitching will usually beat good hitting, but what happens if you have great pitching and hitting?

That's why Griffin doesn't think he is sticking his neck out too far when he says that Sanford has the best team and it plays up to par, it will win it all and head for the Aug. 1 state tournament in Sanford.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, July 16, 1977—5A

Grimsley's Sports World
By WILL GRIMSLEY

Friend Of Black Pioneer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Once Jackie showed me a letter he got from you out in Montgomery," remembered Pee Wee Reese. "The guy said he was going to kill Jackie. Shoot him between the eyes."

"We were warming up before the game, and Jackie was playing catch next to me. I asked Jackie to warm up somewhere else. 'The guy might be a bad shot,'" that was Reese's way of relaxing Robinson. A little humor and a lot of friendship.

"Thirty years ago, Jack Roosevelt Robinson brought baseball into the 20th century. He was a pioneer who couldn't hide what he was, a black man."

The pressures on him were indescribable. Every place he went he was a freak, the only one of his kind. All eyes were on the man in the center ring — and many of those eyes were filled with hate.

Reese, a southerner who grew up with his own kind in Kentucky, was the Brooklyn Dodgers' shortstop sail shaker to second baseman Robinson's pepper pot. "They were friends on the double play and in hotels — when they could get through the inhumanities of that first season, says that in the long run he got more from Jackie than he gave."

"Looking back on 1947, it was a little strange," said the gentlemanly Reese before today's luncheon honoring Robinson, who died in 1972. "I'm glad Jackie felt I helped him. I'm happy I can look back and say that I helped him change baseball, rather than kept him from baseball."

Reese said he got no pressure from the anti-Robinson players to join their lynch mob. "I know there was a petition to keep Jackie from playing," he said. "All I know is I didn't sign it. It didn't matter to me what color he was, I thought he had a right to play."

Reese said there were almost daily insults and taunts from the stands and the opposing dugout. "They would call him 'watermelon eater,' 'nigger' — stuff like that. And those first two years he had to accept it. Mr. (Branch) Ricker (Dodgers owner) said he had to turn the other cheek, he couldn't defend himself." Ricker called it "an armor of humility."

In the Dodgers' first series with Philadelphia in 1947, Mickey Ben Chapman and his players tore into Robinson with racial slurs. The attack was so vicious that Robinson almost disregarded his pride.

Another southerner, Eddie Stanky, helped turn off some of the heat showering at Chapman. "Why don't you get on somebody who can fight!"

Reese, now an executive for the Hilerick & Bradsky bat company in Louisville, Ky., was a similar buffer on many occasions.

"There were times I helped him with a look or a word," said Reese. "I guess I stepped over and put my arm around him when things were the toughest. But I never was aware of going out of my way to help Jackie out."

"That's what he said he appreciated the most, that I wasn't thinking about what I was doing. I was just being me."

Seaboard Tunes With Win

Seaboard Coastline softball team flexed its muscles over the weekend, capturing first place in a slow-pitch tournament at Ormond Beach, defeating Southern Point in the finale, 25-11.

Seaboard and Dekle's Gulf will participate in the district all in New Smyrna the following week.

Last weekend it was Mike Ferrell who hammered out

seven home runs and was named most valuable player to pace Seaboard. Ferrell was 14-for-23 and drove in 15 runs. It was his eighth inning homer which got Seaboard out of the losers bracket and into the finals, beating the Blue Machine, last year's state runner-up, 6-5.

Seaboard opened with a 10-3 win over Sub-Tropic as Ferrell hammered. A 15-4 win followed

over Pan American with Dave Richards hitting two homers and driving in four runs and Ferrell adding a homer, triple and single for three RBIs.

Seaboard stopped Blue Machine next, 22-3 with Ferrell hitting two homers and Steve Cooper and Lloyd Wall each driving in three runs.

Southern Point stopped the coastliners, 5-0, before the Sanford team bounced back over Blue Machine, 8-7, on

over Pan American with Dave Richards hitting two homers and driving in four runs and Ferrell adding a homer, triple and single for three RBIs.

Seaboard stopped Blue Machine next, 22-3 with Ferrell hitting two homers and Steve Cooper and Lloyd Wall each driving in three runs.

Southern Point stopped the coastliners, 5-0, before the Sanford team bounced back over Blue Machine, 8-7, on

Buddy Stumpf, rf 4 AB 3 RBI

Nell Miller, lf	4	2	1
Bill Foley, 1b	4	2	1
Mike Ferrell, 3b	4	2	1
Dave Ricker, cf	4	2	1
John Emerson, p	4	2	1
Dave Kirsch, 2b	3	1	1
Ken Hill, c	3	1	1
Steve Cooper, 2b	2	1	1
Rico Peterson, ss	2	1	1
Totals	32	17	13

SOUTHERN POINT

Paul Knight, rf	4	0	2
Dave Moskowitz, cf	4	0	2
Jim Brown, 1b	4	0	0
Bob Jones, 1b	4	0	0
Bill McReynolds, ss	4	0	1
Tom Abernethy, 2b	2	0	1
Lloyd Dreppers, 3b	3	1	1
Al Guillian, c	3	1	1
Robba Weiss, 1b	2	1	2
Bill Mead, 2b	3	1	0
Totals	33	10	9

Buddy Stumpf, rf 4 AB 3 RBI

Nell Miller, lf	5	1	2
Bill Foley, 1b	5	1	2
Mike Ferrell, 3b	5	1	2
Dave Ricker, cf	5	1	2
John Emerson, p	5	1	2
Dave Kirsch, 2b	4	1	1
Ken Hill, c	4	1	1
Steve Cooper, 2b	3	1	1
Rico Peterson, ss	3	1	1
Totals	41	15	15

SOUTHERN POINT

Lloyd Dreppers, 3b	6	0	1
Bill McReynolds, ss	6	0	3
Tom Abernethy, 2b	4	1	1
Al Guillian, c	4	1	1
Robba Weiss, 1b	3	1	1
Jim Brown, 1b	4	1	1
Paul Knight, 1b	4	1	1
Dave Moskowitz, 2b	4	1	1
Ken Hill, c	4	1	1
Bob Jones, rf	4	0	1
Totals	39	11	16

Seaboard Coastline

Seaboard Coastline	32	17	13
Southern Point	33	10	9

Floyd, Julius: \$1 Million

Career earnings on the pro golf tour, Floyd with a front-running victory Sunday in the Pleasant Valley Classic, Boros with a placing of 9th.

Nicklaus, who held off Jack Nicklaus' last-gasp challenge, collected \$50,000 from the total purse of \$250,000. Boros won \$48,000. Floyd pushed his earnings to \$1,011,005. Boros, winner of two U.S. Opens and the 1968 PGA championship, has had his goal in sight for two years. He now has \$1,001,147 and may have completed a career that started in 1950.

Nicklaus, the game's all-time money winning leader with more than \$3 million, was a disappointed loser. He just missed on a pitch for an eagle on the 18th hole that would have tied him with Floyd.

Nicklaus, who lost to Tom Watson by one stroke in the British Open last week, lost by the same margin to Floyd. In each case, his total score was far better than the previous tournament record.

Floyd scored his 10th career victory and second of the season with a closing 69 and a 271 total, 13-under-par and five strokes better than the old record on the 7,191-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Nicklaus had a closing 67, including birdies on three of the last four holes — he made up five shots in that stretch — and a 272 total.

Miller Barber, never in the hunt, did a happy little dance after a long birdie putt on the final hole gave him a six-under-par 65 and third place at 274. Rick Massengale, with a closing 69, was next at 275. South African Gary Player, 70, and Bruce Lietzke, 69, were tied at 276.

Finley said he was disappointed by Anderson's decision, but said he is not planning to contact him.

In the 54 games he played for Oakland, Allen hit at a .340 pace with five home runs and 31 runs batted in.

Allen Quits A's For Rest Of '77

OAKLAND (AP) — The stormy career of slugger Dick Allen — a paradox of brilliant play and personal controversy — once again has taken an odd twist. He has quit the Oakland A's and has indicated he may want to play in Japan.

A's owner Charles O. Finley said Sunday he received "a very cordial" letter from the infielder Saturday which said he is "retiring from baseball for the rest of 1977."

Finley said Allen, 35, asked about taking his talents to Japan.

"He asked me what the arrangement was for that," Finley said.

Allen joined the A's this year, signing a contract for roughly \$100,000. He was suspended by Finley June 21 when the owner caught him taking a shower before a game was over.

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Battle Of 20-Year-Olds

MILWAUKEE — Jerry Vidovic of Blue Island, Ill., won a battle of two 20-year old collegians in 90-degree heat Saturday to become the U.S. Public Links golf champion.

Waltrip Wins National

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Darrell Waltrip won the Nashville 420 Grand National race in withering 90-degree heat.

Hunt Wins Grand Prix

SILVERSTONE, England — World champion James Hunt of Britain drove his McLaren to an easy victory in the British Grand Prix after his closest challengers were forced into the pits.

Ongals Wins At Indy

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. — Aggressive Danny Ongals sprinted away from the field in a final lap drag race for victory in the Indianapolis race and Dave Marcis overruled the opposition in the U.S. Auto Club stock car portion of the Norton Twin 200 Sunday.

Prorsy Dutch Champion

HILVERSUM, The Netherlands — Patrick Prorsy of France won the final of the \$75,000 Dutch Open Tennis Championship, beating Argentina's Lito Alvarez 6-0, 6-0.

Hill Wins Grand Prix

MILWAUKEE — Jerry Vidovic of Blue Island, Ill., won a battle of two 20-year old collegians in 90-degree heat Saturday to become the U.S. Public Links golf champion.

Waltrip Wins National

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Darrell Waltrip won the Nashville 420 Grand National race in withering 90-degree heat.

TONIGHT'S TV

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(13) LARRY CLUB
(14) MCKENLEH-REH REPORT
(15) WILD KINGDOM

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with our Tuesday Budget Banquet.
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Crossword puzzle grid and clues

Horoscope section by Bernice Bede Oslo

Win at Bridge section by Oswald and James Jacoby

Spider-Man comic strip by Stan Lee and John Romita

Doonesbury comic strip by Garry Trudeau

Hot Weather Heart Trouble article by Dr. Lamb

Community Action Agency Threatened By County \$\$\$ Cuts article by The Herald Staff

Food for Naught article

Sacco, Vanzetti Cheated? Mass. Governor Says Yes article

Cop's Kin Pleads article

Longwood Citizens: No 'Handy Way' To Stay Residential article by Jane Caselberry

Community Action Agency Threatened By County \$\$\$ Cuts article (continued)

Food for Naught article (continued)

Sacco, Vanzetti Cheated? Mass. Governor Says Yes article (continued)

Evening Herald



FOOD FOR NAUGHT
A food and food supply delivery truck for Mutual Companies lies folded in the median strip of I-4 a mile and a half east of the Markham Road overpass...

Sacco, Vanzetti Cheated? Mass. Governor Says Yes
BOSTON (AP)—Fifty years after one of the nation's most controversial executions, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis declared today that Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were cheated by the criminal justice system.

Cop's Kin Pleads
A trial date of Aug. 11 has been set for the 16-year-old stepson of a black Sanford policeman who has pleaded innocent to two counts of disorderly intoxication and assault on a police officer.

Longwood Citizens: No 'Handy Way' To Stay Residential
Longwood City Council spurred by an overflowing crowd, Monday evening denied a rezoning request that would have permitted building of a convenience store adjacent to Sandalwood subdivision.

Community Action Agency Threatened By County \$\$\$ Cuts
A recommendation the county not provide \$42,000 in funding in its new budget year for Seminole Community Action's (SCA) \$500,000 worth of programs could "kill the agency" or "at least seriously jeopardize it," according to Rev. Amos Jones, executive director of SCA.

Food for Naught
Copies of the same reports were submitted to the county's office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) and included with the funding request, Rev. Jones said.

Sacco, Vanzetti Cheated? Mass. Governor Says Yes
Dukakis did not declare Sacco and Vanzetti innocent, but Taylor cited "the very real possibility that a grievous miscarriage of justice occurred through the criminal justice system."

Cop's Kin Pleads
Investigation is continuing into the alleged beating of the youth by the arresting officers of the Sanford Police Department.

Longwood Citizens: No 'Handy Way' To Stay Residential
Protesters told Bennett that they had nothing "personal" against him or Handy Way "but were opposed to all commercial intrusion in the area."

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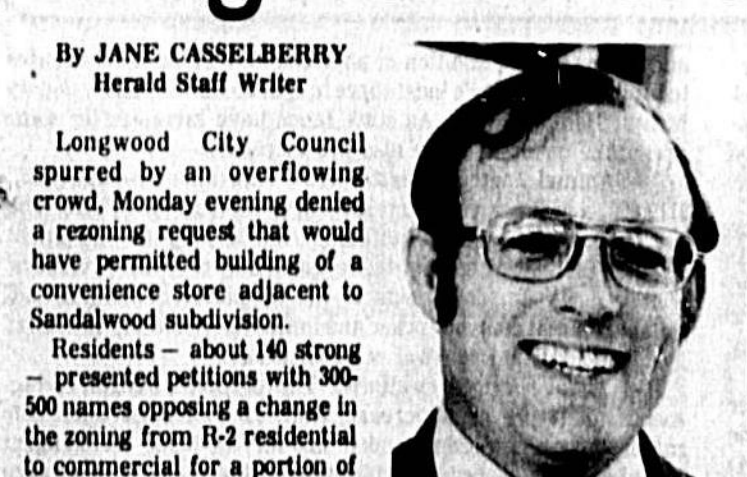
Cop's Kin Pleads
Investigation is continuing into the alleged beating of the youth by the arresting officers of the Sanford Police Department.

Longwood Citizens: No 'Handy Way' To Stay Residential
Protesters told Bennett that they had nothing "personal" against him or Handy Way "but were opposed to all commercial intrusion in the area."

Community Action Agency Threatened By County \$\$\$ Cuts
A recommendation the county not provide \$42,000 in funding in its new budget year for Seminole Community Action's (SCA) \$500,000 worth of programs could "kill the agency" or "at least seriously jeopardize it," according to Rev. Amos Jones, executive director of SCA.

Food for Naught
Copies of the same reports were submitted to the county's office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) and included with the funding request, Rev. Jones said.

Sacco, Vanzetti Cheated? Mass. Governor Says Yes
Dukakis did not declare Sacco and Vanzetti innocent, but Taylor cited "the very real possibility that a grievous miscarriage of justice occurred through the criminal justice system."



Longwood Citizens: No 'Handy Way' To Stay Residential (continued)

Community Action Agency Threatened By County \$\$\$ Cuts (continued)

Food for Naught (continued)

Sacco, Vanzetti Cheated? Mass. Governor Says Yes (continued)

Cop's Kin Pleads (continued)

Longwood Citizens: No 'Handy Way' To Stay Residential (continued)