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February 16, 1979

CERTIFIED MAIL
RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED

Edward J. Stack
450 North Park Road
Hollywood, Florida 33021

RE: MUR 915

Dear Mr. Stack:

I am forwarding for your information the enclosed complaint which was received by the Commission.

The Commission has determined that on the basis of the information in the complaint there is no reason to believe that a violation of any statute within its jurisdiction has been committed. Accordingly, the Commission intends to close its file on this matter. A copy of the Commission's certification and the General Counsel's Report is enclosed for your information.

Sincerely yours,

William C. Oldaker
General Counsel

Enclosures

Complaint
Commission's Certification
General Counsel's Report



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February 16, 1979

CERTIFIED MAIL
RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED

John Adams
3200 S.W. 60th Lane
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33314

RE: MUR 915

Dear Mr. Adams:

The Federal Election Commission has reviewed the allegations of your complaint dated January 26, 1979 and determined that the information provided in the complaint does not state any acts which appear to constitute a violation of the Act within our jurisdiction.

Accordingly, upon my recommendation, the Commission has decided to close the file in this matter.

Should additional information come to your attention which you believe establishes a violation of the Act, please contact me. The file reference number for this matter is MUR 915.

Sincerely,

William C. Oldaker
General Counsel



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BEFORE THE FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION

In the Matter of)
Edward J. Stack)

MUR 915

CERTIFICATION

I, Marjorie W. Emmons, Secretary to the Federal Election Commission, do hereby certify that on February 14, 1979, the Commission determined by a vote of 5-0 to adopt the following recommendations, as set forth in the First General Counsel's Report dated February 9, 1979, regarding the above-captioned matter:

1. Find no reason to believe a violation has occurred.
2. Close the file.
3. Send the appropriate letters attached to the above-named report.

Voting for this determination were Commissioners Springer, Aikens, McGarry, Thomson, and Harris.

Attest:

2/14/79

Date

Marjorie W. Emmons

Marjorie W. Emmons
Secretary to the Commission

Received in Office of Commission Secretary: 2-12-79, 7:45
Circulated on 48 hour vote basis: 2-12-79, 11:30

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February 9, 1979

MEMORANDUM TO: Marge Emmons
FROM: Elissa T. Carr
SUBJECT: MUR 915

Please have the attached First General Counsel's Report on MUR 915 distributed to the Commission on a 48 hour tally basis.

Thank you.

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FIRST GENERAL COUNSEL'S REPORT 9 FEB 12 A 7: 45

DATE AND TIME OF TRANSMITTAL FEB 9 1979
BY OGC TO THE COMMISSION

MUR NO. 915
DATE COMPLAINT RECEIVED
BY OGC
STAFF
MEMBER Duane Brown

COMPLAINANT'S NAME: John Adams

RESPONDENT'S NAME: Edward J. Stack

RELEVANT STATUTE: None

INTERNAL REPORTS CHECKED: None

FEDERAL AGENCIES CHECKED: None

SUMMARY OF ALLEGATIONS

In a notarized complaint dated January 26, 1979, the complainant alleges that the respondent committed numerous violations of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, as amended. Specifically the complainant alleges, that the respondent used his position as County Sheriff to influence his campaign for a congressional seat by, inter alia, appointing deputies to intimidate poll watchers (Count II), threatening individuals for support (Count V), improperly distributing campaign material near a polling place (Count IX) and soliciting funds during working hours (Count X). The complainant cites numerous Florida statutes governing the campaign practices cited in the complaint.

LEGAL ANALYSIS

The allegations cited in the complaint, if true, may constitute a violation of Florida state law but as such do not appear to violated any provision of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, as amended. Accordingly, the Commission does not have jurisdiction over this complaint.

RECOMMENDATION

1. Find no reason to believe a violation has occurred.
2. Close the file.
3. Send the appropriate letters.

Attachment
Complaint

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General Counsel





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General Counsel

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General Counsel's Report



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FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION

1325 K STREET N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20463

February 2, 1979

John Adams
3200 Southwest 60th Lane
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33314

Dear Mr. Adams:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your complaint of January 26, 1979, alleging violations of the Federal Election Campaign laws. A staff member has been assigned to analyze your allegations. A recommendation to the Federal Election Commission as to how this matter should be handled will be made shortly. You will be notified as soon as the Commission determines what action should be taken. For your information, we have attached a brief description of the Commission's preliminary procedures for handling complaints.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Hal Ponder".

Hal Ponder
Assistant General Counsel

Enclosure

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RECEIVED
FEDERAL Jan. 26, 1979

To: General Counsel
1325 K Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20463

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Dear Sirs:

Attached are charges which were filed with the State Attorney for the County of Broward. I am requesting that you compare them to federal law and take appropriate action against Edward J. Stack.

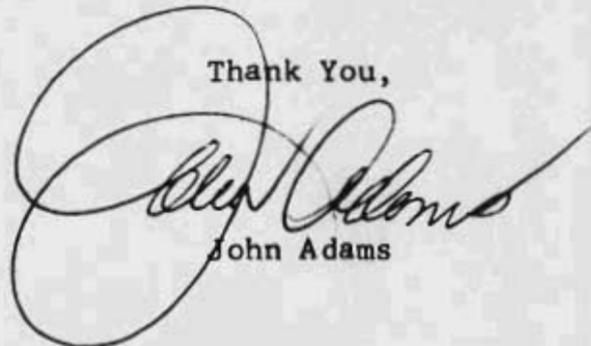
My name is John Adams residing at 3200 S.W. 60th Lane, Ft. Lauderdale 33314 305-584-1195. I was the losing candidate against Mr. Edward Stack and at first felt that if I filed the charges they would last in the attitude that a loser was just hollering foul play. Therefore efforts were made by others to file the charges which in effort have been egnored by the State Attorney.

I have now decided that these action must be followed up on. Therefore I am taking the approach that I should take the initiative to motivate the charges. I will sign whatever is necessary to allow you to investigate the charges and prosecute.

Your cooperation will be very much appreciated.

I have also filed simular action with the Division of Election in the State of Florida.

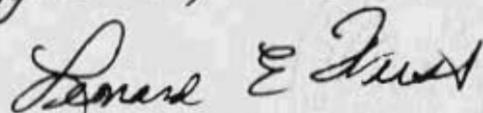
Thank You,



John Adams

ACKNOWLEDGE BEFORE ME

Jan. 26, 1979



Notary Public, State of Florida at Large
My Commission Expires March 13, 1981
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October 11, 1978

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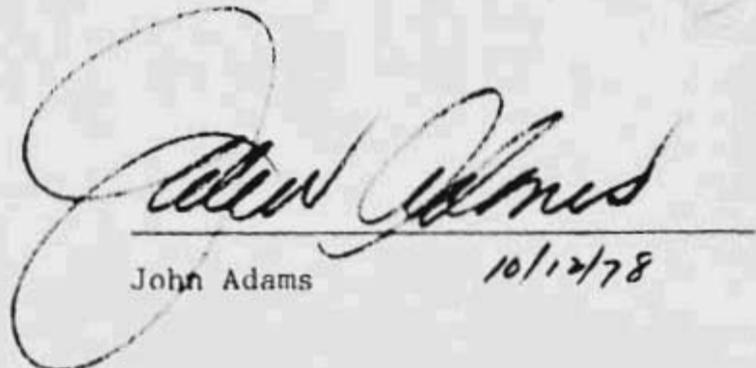
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To Whom It May Concern!

On this date, I was made aware of a petition to be filed against the nomination of Sheriff Edward J. Stack, following the election of October 5, 1978. Although I, upon reading it, did find most of it had merit, I have refused to sign the complaint. I will admit that if the law had allowed a reasonable method for such a petition prior to the October 5th election, I would have quickly done so but I cannot put my name to this complaint at this time.

Furthermore, I will not stand in the way of any taxpayer's right to challenge any wrong doings he may feel occurred at the polls or prior to election day. I'll even stand the risk of my campaign being reviewed for violations.

I am proud of the way my workers conducted my campaign and only wished that every candidate had followed the law in the same manner.


John Adams 10/12/78

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The undersigned, as Broward County Taxpayers, Residents, and Registered Voters, respectfully submit the enclosed data for your consideration.

It is hoped that these enclosed violations are examined and investigated as we feel they violate Florida Election Laws.

Harry E. Lampman
Harry E. Lampman

E. Quinton White
E. Quinton White

Vivian DeGroat
Vivian DeGroat

W. Patrick Ernst
W. Patrick Ernst

Gary Sokolow
Gary Sokolow

Anthony Zuccaro
Anthony Zuccaro

Ann Richards
Ann Richards

Tammy Dildine
Tammy Dildine

Katherine Ernst
Katherine Ernst

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MASTER LIST OF WITNESSES

NOTE: data listed is all that we could acquire. In some cases only a business number and business address could be found. "(F)"= witness should be favorable in testifying; "(H)"= witness should be hostile and probably would not testify unless subpoenaed to do so.

1. Charles Kurtzman (F) 987-2177
5300 Washington Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33021
2. Anthony Anzalone (H) 981-2977
2691 SW 54th Place
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33312
3. Bert Lichtenstein (H) 731-6348
5111 West Oakland Park Blvd.
Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. 33313
4. Anselm (Andy) Berman (H) 739-7243
7890 NW 21st Court
Sunrise, Fla. 33313
5. Rocco (Rocky) Matteo (H) 741-6788
8500 Sunrise Lakes Blvd.
Sunrise, Fla. 33322
6. Henry Lustgarten (H) 431-0147
9800 Hollybrook Lakes Drive
Pembroke Pines, Fla. 33025
7. Mack Buckner (H) 458-6580
901 NE 14th Avenue
Hallandale, Fla. 33009
8. Sam Coppola (H) 983-4658
4414 Pierce Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33021
9. Elizabeth Bishop (H) 763-6126
513 NE 2nd Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
10. Harriet & Sol Engels (H) 731-0155
3051 NW 46th Avenue
Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. 33313
11. Douglas Van Sickle (H) 765-4141
Assistant to Jane Carroll
Supervisor of Elections Office
201 SE 6th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301

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12. Tillie Greenstein (H) 741-1739
2731 Pine Island Road
Building 77 / Apt. 309
Sunrise, Fla. 33322
 13. Steve Sidlow (H) 462-1550
c/o The Miami Herald
1520 East Sunrise Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308
 14. Gerard Stevens (F) 563-7320
511 Bayshore Drive
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 15. Dottie Block (F) 989-4560
742 North Crescent Drive
Hollywood, Fla. 33021
 16. Kathy Munro (F) 522-1984
1829 SW 4th Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 17. Anthony Zuccarro (F) 981-0115
1241 West Lake Drive
Hallandale, Fla. 33009
 18. Withdrawn (no pertinent data).
 19. Mayda Mangerian (H) 491-3593
The Condo Informer Newspaper
5100 North Federal Highway
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308
 20. Manny Feldman (F) 925-7226
1600 South Ocean Drive
Hollywood, Fla. 33019
 21. Murray Feiner (H) 739-3777
3774 Inverrary Blvd.
Lauderhill, Fla. 33313
 22. All baliffs employed in Broward County (H) 765-4141
 23. Steve Parker & Buddy Nevins (H) 761-4271
The Fort Lauderdale News
101 North New River Drive East
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301

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24. All Broward County deputies who worked on the polls during the September 12, 1978 and October 5, 1978 elections. (H) 765-4141
25. Withdrawn (no pertinent data).
26. Dennis Walton & Robert McEnemy (H) 522-8506
Operating Engineers Union
3101 SW 8th Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33314
27. Harry Lampman (F) 764-7414
1212 NW 18th Court
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33311
28. W. Patrick Ernst (F) 791-4242
7720 Atlanta Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33024
29. All names listed in the body of Count VII and the Addendum to Count VII.
30. Dan Paley (H) 731-0466
3650 Inverrary Drive
laudershill, Fla. 33313
31. John W. Tiedeberg (H) 765-4141
931 SE 9th Avenue
Pompano Beach, Fla.
32. Anthony Garguillo (H) 765-4141
Broward County Sheriff's Office
201 SE 6th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
33. Tom Sette (H) 920-2761
210 SE 3rd Terrace
Dania, Fla. 33004
34. Gene Murrett, Clerk of Administration (F) (504)568-5707
Chief Justice Pascual Calligero (F) (504)568-5707
Supreme Court of Louisiana
New Orleans, Louisiana
35. William Brown (H) 721-6300
Community News newspaper
6790 NW 57th Avenue
Tamarac, Fla. 33319

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36. Bernard Goldstein (F) 925-5985
2751 Taft Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33020
37. Aaron Goodman (H) 920-7598
2751 Taft Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33020
38. Withdrawn (no pertinent data).
39. Mike Herrell (H) 764-4984
Broward County Sheriff's Office
201 SE 6th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
40. Major Collins (H) 765-4141
Broward Sheriff's Office
201 SE 6th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
41. Jack Bockol (H) 454-9785
3801 South Ocean Drive
Hollywood, Fla. 33019
42. Jack Brown (F) 733-3333
4460 NW 25th Place
Lauderhill, Fla. 33313
43. William Schwartz (F) unknown
5300 Washington Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33021
44. Fran Gross (??) 961-8525
3318 Garfield Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33021
45. Mae or May Morton (F) 739-3336
2021 NW 47th Avenue
Lauderhill, Fla. 33313
46. Fred J. Stevens (??) 563-9397
2033 NE 6th Terrace
Wilton Manors, Fla.
47. Diane Curtin (F) 583-0187
785 West Dayton Circle
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33314

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48. Gary Sokolow (F) 771-3980
2125 NE 44th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
49. Ruth McLaughlin Snyder (F) 764-7414
1212 NW 18th Court
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33311
50. Marjorie S. Vallone (F) 434-8023
8716 SW 55th Street
Cooper City, Fla.
51. Richard Spornraft (F) 989-8090
6920 Lee Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33024
52. Eileen Press (F) 421-7711
c/o Roberta Freed
6800 NW 39th Avenue
Pompano Beach, Fla.
53. Jane Carroll (H) 765-4141
Supervisor of Elections
201 SE 6th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
54. Richard Reprogle (F) 943-7107
979 SE 6th Terrace
Pompano Beach, Fla. 33060
55. Gladys Borenstein (F) 739-7887
3406 NW 49th Avenue
Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. 33319
56. Mary Hicks (F) 463-8109
138 Fiesta Way
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301

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COUNT I

a) In accordance with Chapter 104.061 CORRUPTLY INFLUENCING VOTING "Whoever by bribery, menace, threat, or other corruption whatsoever, either directly or indirectly, attempts to influence, deceive, or deter any elector in voting or interferes with him in the free exercise of his right to vote at any election"...

1) Sheriff Edward J. Stack via his political machine and by virtue of still holding his office did by the offering of Sheriff badges and jobs influence the support and votes of numerous leaders of condominiums and self dealing with various union leaders. Furthermore, this offering of tin stars did in effect constitute a "bribe".

b) Section (2) of 104.061 states "No person shall directly or "indirectly" give or promise anything of value to another intending thereby to buy his or another's vote or to corruptly influence him or another in casting his vote..."

1) Again to emphasize the disbursements of badges to numerous unqualified person as a bribe for support--furthermore, witnesses can verify that jobs for support were promised to various condo leaders (witness to be subpoenaed at proper time) in order to influence votes.

At the courts discretion, the petitioner will supply names and addresses of persons who hold those items above mentioned. However, the court in an effort to provide protection for the employee and holder of badges might instruct the grand jury to investigate these charges, as outlined in Florida Law 104.43. Since the State Attorney established a precedent in the City of Dania VS Herbert Burke case, it might be wise to provide the grand jury the task of interviewing all baliffs and other employee's of the Sheriff's Department.

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Count I Addendum

Witness #1, in different conversations with Phil Singer, 5300 Washington Street, Hollywood, Florida (961-0563) was told that Singer was convinced to support the Sheriff by virtue of being offered a position in his intended Hollywood Branch Office. This can also be verified by testimony from John Adams, 785 West Dayton Circle, Fort Lauderdale, Florida (583-0187).

Witness #2 received a Sheriff's badge and was asked to support the Sheriff because of it.

Witness #3 is an officer at Hawaiian Gardens Condominium Association who, at a luncheon with Witness #36 and John Adams said the following: John Adams would have the opportunity to meet with the Hawaiian Gardens Political Committee.

This opportunity never came about and it is doubted that any formal meetings ever occurred. Witness #3 also had received twenty jobs to give out from the Sheriff and he did not want to lose that privilege.

Witness #37 was called by someone from the Sheriff's Office after the election of September 12, 1978 and asked why the Sheriff did not do well in his precinct (73-C) and reminded Witness #37 that the Sheriff had appointed him. Witness #37 and witness #36 informed John Adams of this occurrence.

Witness #4 received a badge and jobs from the Sheriff. He publicly endorsed the Sheriff and held closed meetings of the Sunrise Regular Democratic Club with the Sheriff as the guest speaker. Club members could verify this if subpoenaed.

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Count I Addendum (con.)

Witness #5 is the President of Sunrise Lakes Phase II Condominium who was placed into a position of support because of money. He received a badge and distributed illegal literature endorsing the Sheriff which will be mentioned later on.

Witness #6 is a Broward County Democratic Committeeman who was influenced by a badge. He hosted various meetings of Hollybrook Condominium residents and officers which were financed by the Sheriff.

Witness #7 received a badge and worked with Ruth Kessler (H), 620 NE 12th Avenue, Apt. 302-F, Hallandale, Fla. 33009. They were paid workers who were promised jobs if the Sheriff was elected.

Witness #8 sponsored a luncheon and was given an award at the luncheon by the Sheriff. The luncheon was financed by the Sheriff. The Sheriff gave out badges to members of Witness #8's club: The South Broward Democratic Club. Witness #8 set up meetings with union leaders which the Sheriff financed (a violation of Chapter 106.15 F.S.).

Witness #9 is a Democratic Committeewoman who commented to John Adams and Witness #47 that she had to work for the Sheriff's election or she would lose her job as a baliff!

Witnesses #10 both work in the Broward County Court House (one as a clerk and one as a baliff). They live in Lauderdale

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Count I Addendum (con.)

Oaks Condominium and told John Adams that they had to support the Sheriff or they would lose their jobs.

Witness #12 made a deal with the Sheriff for her club (The West Broward Democratic/Political Club) to acquire their charter through party leadership in Broward County and in Tallahassee. In exchange, she supported the Sheriff and hosted a luncheon for members which the Sheriff funded.

Witness #19 owns a newspaper (The Condo Informer) and previously testified that the Sheriff loaned money to her in exchange for support. Later, she was threatened as her support began to waiver. In case #77-17357 ("J" Boozer, 5100 North Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Tuesday, 12:36 p.m.; January 11, 1978, in the second deposition of which no transcript exists but it is in the file, Witness #19 admitted that she borrowed money to support her newspaper from Sheriff Ed Stack.

Witness #22 were hired if they agreed to support the Sheriff and to work in the Sheriff's phone banks (for whoever the Sheriff supported).

Witness #17 was denied a job as a baliff when he could not swear support to the Sheriff when he was asked.

Witness #20, President of the Hollywood Beach Civic Association, received a badge and was placed under pressure to support the Sheriff.

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Count I Addendum (con.)

Witness #21, a condo leader in Inverrary, received a badge and was successfully pressured in supporting the Sheriff.

Witness #35, Editor of the Community News newspaper (and others) endorsed the Sheriff without interviewing any of the other candidates for the 12th Congressional District. The paper also "coincidentally" ran a front page story with a headline depicting Adams' support of gay rights. The Community News is partially owned by the Sheriff.

The union endorsement was obtained by the Sheriff through self dealing with various union leaders. The Sheriff, in an effort to insure that he would receive the Broward Federation of Labor endorsement, arranged a deal with a candidate for the Port Commissioner (Steve David) and the Operating Engineers (Local #675) to secure that endorsement. It appears that Local #675 wanted to secure the extra vote on the Port Commission and their candidate was Steve David. The Sheriff pledged to deliver them that seat in exchange for their endorsement.

Proof of this will require an effort to obtain testimony under oath from participants who were involved in this agreement. Witness #26 would know all about the above. This endorsement procedure may have also violated Chapters 106.144 and 106.15 F.S. Nevertheless, numerous people were aware of this ploy, but were afraid to make an issue out of it as it would tend to blacken the union name in Broward County.

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Count I Addendum (con.)

While key labor leaders were involved in this trickery in obtaining the endorsement for the Sheriff, many others innocently gave their time to participate in what they thought was an honest, legitimate screening process of the candidates. Such motivations done knowingly violates the above cited Florida laws.

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Count I

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3. Bert Lichtenstein (H) 731-6348
5111 West Oakland Park Blvd.
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4. Anselm Berman (H) 739-7243
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5. Rocky Matteo (H) 741-6788
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6. Henry Lustgarten (H) 431-0147
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12. Tillie Greenstein (H) 741-1739
2731 Pine Island Road
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Sunrise, Fla. 33322
19. Mayda Mangerian (H) 491-3593
Condo Informer Newspaper
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Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308

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Count I Witnesses (con.)

17. Anthony Zuccarro (F) 981-0115
1241 West Lake Drive
Hallandale, Fla. 33009
20. Manny Feldman (F) 925-7226
1600 South Ocean Drive
Hollywood, Fla. 33019
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Operating Engineers Union
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Chapter 104.11 and Chapter 104.011

104.11 Neglect of duty by sheriff or other officer. Any sheriff, deputy sheriff, or other officer who willfully neglects or willfully refuses to perform his duties relating to elections is guilty of a misdemeanor of the first degree, punishable as provided in s. 775.082 or s. 775.083 and 104.011. False swearing. Whoever willfully swears or affirms falsely to any oath or affirmation, or willfully procures another person to swear or affirm falsely to an oath or affirmation, in connection with or arising out of voting, registration, or elections is guilty of a felony of the third degree, punishable as provided in s. 775.082, s. 775.083 or s. 775.084.

Neglect of duty by Sheriff or other officer.

By virtue of this complaint petitioner challenges the court to have the Sheriff produce records which will show the training of poll deputies. Petitioner will, in fact, produce witnesses who will indicate that the Sheriff did neglect his duty by not training poll deputies to perform their functions and in fact would not hire them if they did not agree to support his candidacy. Petitioner requests all poll deputies in precincts #14D, 14U, 14V, 15C, 15E, 63E, 63H, 63J, 63K, 63N, 63P, 63R, 65S, 65Z, 65Y, 63S, 64C, 65R, 65E, 65P, 66A, 66M, 71, 73A, 80A, 80B, 80C, 80D, 80E, 87B, 87D, 87E, 94C, 97C, 97D, 98K, 65U, 14E, and 65T.

I am prepared to name witnesses to provide testimony that will prove that deputies as outlined in Section 102.081:

- 1) were not trained;
- 2) were directly or indirectly influenced as to who to support. An early example of this being pressure exerted on deputies to switch to the Democratic Party,

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as mentioned in the Miami Herald, July 23, 1978, page 13, BR section. Aaron Goodman of precinct 73C was called following the September 12th primary and reminded he was appointed by Sheriff Stack. Why did Adams win that precinct;

- 3) did not even know what to do at the polls;
- 4) did not enforce the law at the polls;
- 5) some carried ballots which were distributed to the voters. May Morton of precinct 63J witness ballots in polls;
- 6) questioned people at polls if they were committed yet to a certain candidate. Tom Cohen and Bill Swartz in 87B can attest to this. Also, Harry Lampman at precinct 14U as poll watcher. Also, note the article which appeared in the Miami Herald noting several of the above abuses to which no attention was paid in Miami Herald, August 8, 1978, Tuesday.
- 7) Investigation of exhibits 13, 14, 15 should lead to additional charges of negelected duty.

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Count II Addendum

Witness #11 admitted to John Adams that many of the deputies were not trained and would not listen to the Supervisor's clerks as outlined by law.

Witness #14 can testify to election law violations by the Sheriff's workers and the fact that the Sheriff's deputies refused to act on them.

Witness #15 was a poll watcher on October 5, 1978 who was not allowed to watch the box being sealed (precinct 73-A).

Witness #16 was a poll watcher on October 5, 1978. She watched a card being pulled out and looked at (precinct 87-B). She was given a hard time by both the clerk and the deputy in that precinct.

Witness #27 was a poll watcher on October 5, 1978 and witnessed various election violations in precinct 14-U.

Witness #38, the theory here is simple: if deputies were not trained and since Chapter 102.081 F.S. provides that the Sheriff is responsible in this regard and since the untrained deputies led to mass confusion which can be verified by Witness #11 and other employees in the Supervisor's Office, it is obviously a violation of Chapter 104.011 F.S. (neglect of duty by the Sheriff and all deputies sworn in.

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Count II Witnesses

11. Douglas Van Sickle (H) 765-4141
Assistant to Jane Carrol
Supervisor of Elections
201 SE 6th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
14. Gerard Stevens (F) 563-7320
511 Bayshore Drive
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
15. Dottie Block (F) 989-4560
742 North Crescent Drive
Hollywood, Fla. 33021
16. Kathy Munro (F) 522-1984
1829 SW 4th Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
27. Harry Lampman (F) 764-7414
1212 NW 18th Court
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33311
24. All Broward County deputies who worked on the polls during
the September 12, 1978 and October 5, 1978 elections.

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COUNT III

Chapter 104.071 provides that:

(1) It is unlawful for any person supporting a candidate, or for any candidate, in order to aid or promote the nomination or election of such candidate in any election, directly or indirectly to:

(a) Promise to appoint another person, promise to secure or aid in securing appointment, nomination or election of another person to any public or private position, or to any position of honor, trust, or emolument, except one who has publicly announced or defined what his choice or purpose in relation to any election in which he may be called to take part, if elected.

Ex: Witnesses can be produced that will testify of promises of jobs to work if Edward J. Stack was elected. Also, attached, exhibit.

(2) Newspaper articles indicate indirect violation. Petitioner requests all Miami Herald records of interviews be subpoenaed.

(b) Give, or promise to give, pay, or loan, any money or other things of value to the owner, editor, publisher, or agent of any communication media, as well as newspapers, to advocate or oppose, through such media, any candidate for nomination in any election or any candidate for election, and no such owner, editor, or agent shall give, solicit, or accept such payment or reward. It shall likewise be unlawful for any owner, editor, publisher, or agent of any poll-taking or poll-publishing concern to advocate or oppose through such poll any candidate for nomination in any election or any candidate for election in return for the giving or promising to give, pay, or loan any money or other things of value to said owner, editor, publisher, or agent of any poll-taking or poll-publishing concern.

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Ex: Two cases in point--the state should investigate who controls the Community Newspapers, 6790 N.W. 57th Street, Tamarac, Florida who found it convenient to support the nomination of Edward J. Stack without any regard for other candidates in Congressional seat 12. You will find dealings between the parties in ownership and management of these papers which were purchased in the last year by a corporation in part who owns or shares ownership in condominiums for development which are financed or owned in part by the Sheriff or his companies in holding. This self dealing is also a violation of 104.061 and 104.051. A copy of (ex. 3A) of pre-run-off front page edition shows one type of reporting. Pre-primary not available but should be subpoenaed. Second case in question is the condo informer which in a recent case admitted money had been loaned to it by the Sheriff and further did contribute money to the campaign of the Sheriff following payment of a fee by the Sheriff. This loan must have had some influence on the endorsement of Ed Stack on September 10, 1978. Both of these dealings should be clearly investigated for their influence on voters. Exhibit (3B) examples of editorials.

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COUNT IV

Chapter 104.081 and 104.31-- these chapters of Florida law provides that employers cannot attempt to control the votes of employees... Would not the fact that the Sheriff himself is a candidate, be intimidation enough to consider this section violated. It might bring in the grand jury , as required by section 104.43, to probe the attached press remarks from the Miami Herald, July 23, 1978, and the court should question the deputies as to their off duty activity which was required by Sheriff employees (it should be noted that one sheriff deputy said "everybody is expected to chip in. It was part of the job". Miami Herald, July 23, 1978 Page 13 BR section) before they could get a job. One witness is available who was refused a job because he refused to support Stack. If the court fails to investigate this area, it will have failed the public trust. If the court feels that more then is provided in this petition is necessary, please advise petitioner and petitioner will attempt to bring witnesses forward on his own. Although, petitioner strongly feels that the court should employ the grand jury, as outlined in section 104.43, to investigate this and other charges made in this petition.

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Count IV Addendum

Witness #3, as an employee of the Sheriff on election days days, he and his committee did attempt to influence votes. He, and the committee, should be required to testify as to their involvement.

Witness #39 is a Sheriff's employee who influenced the endorsement of the B.P.A. His testimony would be extremely hostile.

Witness #40 is a BSO member who handled campaign duties while on the job. He called John Adams during working hours to discuss political signs with him.

Witnesses #23 reported for the Fort Lauderdale News various data which could be helpful. Especially what they DIDN'T print.

Witness #31 works for the Sheriff and has records of what the deputies do during their off-hours.

Witness #32 works for the Sheriff and has records of what the deputies do during their off-hours.

Witnesses #34 were called and asked investigatory questions about John Adams. These calls were placed from Broward County to New Orleans, La. during business hours.

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Count IV Witnesses

3. Bert Lichtenstein (H) 731-6348
5111 West Oakland Park Blvd.
Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. 33313
39. Mike Herrell (H) 764-4984
c/o Broward County Sheriff's Office
201 SE 6th Atreet
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
40. Major Collins (H) 765-4141
c/o Broward County Sheriff's Office
201 SE 6th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
23. Steve Parker & Buddy Nevins (H) 761-4271
c/o Fort Lauderdale News
101 North New River Drive East
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
31. John W. Tiedeberg (H) 765-4141
931 SE 9th Ave.
Pompano Beach, Fla.
32. Anthony Garguilo (H) 765-4141
c/o Broward County Court House
201 SE 6th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
34. Gene Murrett, Clerk of Administration (F)
Chief Justice Pascual Calligero (F)
Supreme Court of Louisiana
New Orleans, Louisiana

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COUNT V

Chapter 104.31, 104.051 and 104.061

At several meetings the Sheriff threatened people into supporting him by virtue of his threat that he will still be Sheriff if he isn't elected to Congress. Several witnesses are available to verify two separate occasions. Deputies were required to work phone banks for fear of losing their jobs.

Baliffs were either hired because they served on the Democratic Executive Committee or they were induced to become part of the committee. Miami Herald article of July 23 stated that 43 of Stack's 64 baliffs had political ties.

A simple subpoena of the Miami Herald record will produce names and figures. Subpoenaing of 50% of the baliffs will produce violations and petitioner is prepared to supply a witness who will indeed verify that he was not hired because they refused to pledge his political support to the Sheriff.

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Count V Addendum

Witness #46, #47, #48, and John Adams witnessed the Sheriff threatening those attending a Young Democrats meeting that if they did not "get him elected to Congress, they still had to contend with him down here as Sheriff."

Witness #28 witnessed almost the exact same statement as above at a South Broward Democratic Club meeting.

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Count V Witnesses

- | | | |
|-----|---|----------|
| 46. | Fred J. Stevens (??)
2033 NE 6th Terrace
Wilton Manors, Fla. | 563-9397 |
| 47. | Diane Curtin (F)
785 West Dayton Circle
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33314 | 583-0187 |
| 48. | Gary Sokolow (F)
2125 NE 44th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. | 771-3980 |
| 28. | W. Patrick Ernst (F)
7720 Atlanta Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33024 | 791-4242 |

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COUNT VI

Chapter 106.15 prohibits the payment of money to clubs to induce votes. The Sheriff did pay for the lunch of the West Broward Club prior to the September primary. Mrs. Tillie Greenstein, acting president, can testify to this but must be subpoenaed. Petitioner recommends again that the court employ the grand jury, as called for in section 104.43, to check the records of the Reef Restaurant and those of the "unchartered" West Broward Democratic Club. Would also suggest that you talk to Sam Capoloa to determine if award presented to him at the South Broward Democratic Club was an attempt to influence votes by Sheriff Stack. Also at the Beach club prior to primary is the date when the event was held in Coppolla's honor.

United voters League- copy of flyer attached- Never invited any other candidates (Exhibit 5) Jack Bockol is a sheriff worker. Also he has been charged with violation of 104.36 on election day.

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Count VI Addendum

As mentioned in previous counts, Witnesses #9 (Fort Lauderdale Democratic Club), #12 (West Broward Political Club which is unchartered), #8 (South Broward Democratic Club), #33 (similar circumstances as previous; hosted a "Sheriff-funded" dinner for Stack in Dania), and #41 (similar circumstances as previous; hosted various gatherings--coffees, meetings, and brunches-- which were "Sheriff-funded" for Stack on Hollywood Beach).

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Count VI Witnesses

9. Elizabeth Bishop (H) 763-6126
513 NE 2nd Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
12. Tillie Greenstein (H) 741-1739
2731 Pine Island Road
Building 77/Apt. 309
Sunrise, Fla. 33322
8. Sam Coppolla (H) 983-4658
4414 Pierce Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33021
33. Tom Sette (H) 920-2761
210 SE 3rd Terrace
Dania, Fla. 33004
41. Jack Bockol (H) 454-9785
3801 South Ocean Drive
Hollywood, Fla. 33019

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COUNT VII

This by far is the most serious of the charges in that the freedom of choice is taken from the individual by virtue of controlled endorsements.

Chapter 106.144 states: Endorsements by certain groups and organizations...

The following endorsements which influenced votes therefore violated Florida law and each officer in accordance with the Statute shall be fined for the violation.

1) Political Action Committee of the City of Lauderhill

Exhibit 4-1

Officers involved:

a) Mayor Eugene Cipolloni
City of Lauderhill

b) Ben Dantzker
address unavailable
739-2442

c) Sam Emin
4801 N.W. 22nd Court
Lauderhill, Fl. 33313
733-4677

d) Harry Thielle
4751 N.W. 21st Street
Lauderhill, Fl. 33313
739-3729

e) Morris Cohen
4041 N.W. 15th Street
Lauderhill, Fl. 33313
485-0040

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- f) Mary Cuda
1330 N.W. 43 Ave.
Lauderhill, Florida
735-1715
- g) Harry T. Rotakopt
7081 Environ Blvd.
Lauderhill, Fl.
739-0654
- h) Sam Gross
4160 Inverrary Drive
Lauderhill, Fl.
735-3887
- i) Max Klein
N.W. 56 Ave.
Lauderhill, Fl.
733-0851
- j) Ernestine Lewis
Inverrary Blvd.
Lauderhill, Fl.
485-3283
- k) Murray Feiner
3774 Inverrary Blvd.
Lauderhill, Fl. 33319
- l) Jack Resnick
2800 N.W. 56th Ave. Apt. B-304
Lauderhill, Fl.
- m) Daniel Paley
3650 Inverrary Dr.
Lauderhille, Fl. 33319

NOTE

Also attached is exhibit 6 under headlines--City Hall used for politics--by Buddy Nevins.

- 2) Hawaiian Gardens Civic Association and the Hawaiian Garden's Presidents' Executive Council

Example-Exhibit 3 B-3 page 5

Officers are:

- a) Bert Lichtenstein

5111 W. Oakland Park Blvd. J-313

Lauderdale Lakes, Fl. 33313

- b) William Woliver

Lauderdale Lakes, Fl.

- c) Presidents of each of eight phases
addresses unavailable

- 3) Condo Informer

5100 N. Federal Hwy. Suite 101

Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. 33308

- a) Mayda Mangerian

address unavailable

- b) Board of Interviewers--it will be necessary to subpoena the Condo Informer records.

- 4) Community Newspaper

6790 N.W. 57th St.

Tamarac, Fl. 33319

Bill Brown Owner?--Publisher?

- 5) Concerned Citizens of South Beach

Hollywood, Fl. Exhibit 7

(However palm card contained only one name when distributed without logo.)

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Officers:

16 Presidents of various buildings on Hollywood Beach

- 1) Trafalgar Towers North and South
 - 2) Allington Towers North and South
 - 3) Oxford Towers
 - 4) Cambridge
 - 5) Wellington
 - 6) Quadomain
 - 7) Darby Hall
- and others

NOTE

Hank August one of the officers

- 6) Hillcrest Condo Ballot Hollywood
(5300 Washington Street)
Hank August one of the officers

Tom Cohen and
one other

- 7) Sunrise Lake Phase I Committee to Elect Sheriff Stack
Exhibit 8

It is believed that George Kurland at 733-0932 Sunrise,
Florida

Rocky Matteo at 741-6788

8500 Sunrise Lake Blvd.

Sunrise Lakes Blvd. 33322

- 8) Condominium Owners
Association, Inc. Page 35

Joseph D'Apice Editor

16604 N.E. 4th Ave.

No. Miami Beach, Fl. 33162

Exhibit 9

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- 9) Note--none of the endorsements of support can be verified
by written letter Exhibit 10
- 10) West Broward Democratic Club
Vice President Tillie Greenstein and
Ozzie Osborne
Ballots passed out endorsing candidates. They are
unchartered democratic club.
- 11) Non-partisian association of Sunrise President George
Kurland passed out letters endorsing candidates.

A check of corporate files in Tallahassee in Secretary of
State Office will verify that none filed under 106.144

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Count VII Addendum

Under Note 2) a),b), & c) there is additional information. Witness #3's involvement with the Hawaiian Gardens Civic Association and the Hawaiian Gardens President's Council can be elaborated on. The names and phone numbers of the members of that Committee are as follows:

Moe Bernstein	#1	735-1876
Murry Schwartz	#1	485-7133
Hy Brown	#2	484-4850
Jerry Jerome	#2	733-2917
Frank Erlick	#3	733-6445
Sam Vinicor	#4	739-0058
Herman Gold	#3	735-7534
Lou Bookbinder	#4	484-5356
Harry Rosencrantz	#5	735-8514
Lottie Albert	#5	739-9284
Victor Reisner	#6	739-3705
Milton Rochin	#6	735-7084
Willie Woliver	#7	739-5038
Dave Kaplan	#7	484-5925
Mike Wilenfeld	#8	484-3496

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Count VII Witnesses

(Count VII Witnesses are listed in the body of Count VII
and appear as Witness #29 on the Master Witness List.)

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COUNT VIII

Breach of public trust: Petitioner feels the public trust has been breached in this election by virtue of the fact that the Sheriff who is to enforce the election neglected his duty and in fact used his office to persuade votes to his favor. With this in mind, I would urge the court to throw out the results of this election and establish a reasonable time to set up another election for nominations of a democratic candidate to oppose the Republican candidate for office on November 7th, 1978.

It will probably be necessary to reschedule the General Election which has been done in other states when elections were challenged. The most recent being in the State of Louisiana.

The public has been through enough in recent years not to allow this practice to continue in Florida. When the new election is called, the deputy Sheriff's should be appointed by the Supervisor of elections under court order. The enforcement of all of the aforementioned violations should be assured and the court should require proof of corrections.

Chapter 104.41 provides penalties for violations not specifically designated.

Note VIII a

Furthermore, attached letter from Secretary of State, August 29, 1978 Exhibit 11 indicates candidate John Adams' campaign manager Jack Brown attempted to warn the state of anticipated problems of deputies. The news media also missed the point of the candidate appointing deputies as exemplified by 11a and 11b. The point petitioner is making here is that efforts were made to fore warn of problems which ⁱⁿ the election did occur and witnesses will verify upon investigation by the grand jury.

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Count VIII Witness

42. Jack Brown (F) 733-3333
4460 NW 25th Place
Lauderhill, Fla. 33313

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COUNT IX

Chapter 104.36

Any person who, within 100 yards of any polling place on the day of any election, distributes or attempts to distribute any political or campaign material...

Since on election day, October 5th, individuals attempted to distribute campaign literature on behalf of Sheriff Stack within 100 yards of a polling place, this is an obvious campaign violation. Examples included in Count XI as well as other witness who will verify under oath. Several Adams' workers will also point some out.

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Count IX Addendum

Witness #43, a resident of Hillcrest Condominium in Hollywood, witnessed people stopping others from going into the voting booth and inquiring as to who they were going to vote for within the 100 yard area.

Witness #44, a candidate herself on September 12, has a list of violations (104.36 F.S.) which should substantiate the other data. It should be subpoenaed.

Witness #14 witnessed Witness #41 handing out palm cards within the 100 yard area in various precincts along Hollywood Beach on October 5th. His testimony will reflect that it took hours for the BSO to respond to his calls. By that time, Witness #41 was away from the scene.

Witness #45, Broward County Committeewoman who worked at the polls, and Witness #27, a Broward County Committeeman who was a poll watcher at precinct 14-U witnessed violations of 104.36 F.S. on October 5th.

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Count IX Witnesses

43. William Schwartz (F) (UNKNOWN)
5300 Washington Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33021
44. Fran Gross (??) 961-8525
3318 Garfield Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33021
14. Gerard Stevens (F) 563-7320
511 Bayshore Drive
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
45. Mae or May Morton (F) 739-3336
2021 NW 47th Avenue
Lauderhill, Fla. 33313
27. Harry Lampman (F) 764-7414
1212 NW 18th Court
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33311

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Sheriff as a candidate

COUNT X

104.071 remuneration by candidate for services, support, etc.

If it becomes necessary, I can present two (2) witnesses to the fact that the Sheriff solicited money for the campaign of Robert Shevin, a candidate for governor while sitting in his desk chair in the Sheriff's office during the normal course of business.

The above mentioned fact is a violation of section C of this chapter of Florida Statutes.

The reference again to exhibit six (6) will require investigation to verify if funds were paid to Dan Paley.

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Count X Addendum

Witness #28 witnessed the Sheriff soliciting funds for the "Shevin For Governor Campaign" while in the course of working hours,

Witness #30 received funding from the Sheriff for his unregistered Lauderhill Political Action Committee.

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Count X Witnesses

28. W. Patrick Ernst (F) 791-4242
7720 Atlanta Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33024
30. Dan Paley (H) 731-0466
3650 Inverrary Drive
Lauderhill, Fla. 33313

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COUNT XI

Attached are five (5) filed complaints which provide violation of Florida Statutes 104.36, 102.031, 102.101, 102.091, 104.11, 104.20, 104.29, 104.31, 104.39, and 104.16.

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Count XI Addendum

Witnesses #14, #27, #49, #50, & #51 were all registered poll watchers on October 5, 1978. They witnessed election violations as cited in the regular text of Count XI and submitted them to the Special Investigator in the Broward County States Attorneys Office at the Broward County Court House on October 10, 1978. As of yet, no notification of any action has been received by any of these witnesses.

Witness #54 was a registered poll watcher on October 5, 1978 but did not submit a complaint on October 10th. Witness #54 saw deputies pressuring the voters as to who to vote for in precinct 14-U. This occurred within the 100 yard area with supposed non-partisan poll workers participating.

Witness #55 was a registered poll watcher (for another candidate however) who witnessed the same occurrences as did Witness #54 in the same precinct (14-U).

Witness #56, another registered poll watcher for John Adams on October 5, 1978, witnessed Witness #3 verbally pressuring voters within the 100 yard limit in precinct 14-U. When she requested that he back off, he would do so but only for a short time. Then he would return to his original spot.

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Count XI Addendum (con.)

Witness #56 also will testify that the "word" in the western end of Broward County was to support the Sheriff since his successor would be Captain Kline, the past Chief of Police in Lauderdale Lakes before the Police Department was taken over by the Sheriff's Office.

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MICHAEL J. SATZ
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SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA
BROWARD COUNTY COURTHOUSE
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33301
PHONE (305) 768 4100

October 10, 1978

RE: Runoff Election of October 5, 1978

RECEIVED FROM Pat Ernst, this date, the following:

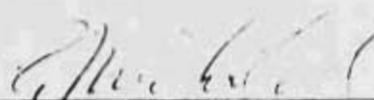
Protest of Election Returns to Circuit Judge, signed by
Harry E. Lampman

Protest of Election Returns to Circuit Judge, signed
by Gerard E. Stevens

Protest of Election Returns to Circuit Judge, signed
by Ruth McLaughlin Snyder

Protest of Election Returns to Circuit Judge, signed by
Marjorie S. Vallone

Protest of Election Returns to Circuit Judge, signed by
Richard A. Spornraft



Raymond Michalak
Assistant State Attorney

FOR: Edward C. Pyers, Esq.
Assistant State Attorney

RM:jd

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Count XI Witnesses

14. Gerard Stevens (F) 563-7320
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27. Harry Lampman (F) 764-7414
1212 NW 18 Court
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33311
49. Ruth McLaughlin Snyder (F) 764-7414
1212 NW 18th Court
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33311
50. Marjorie S. Vallone (F) 434-8023
8716 SW 55th Street
Cooper City, Fla.
51. Richard Spornraft (F) 989-8090
6920 Lee Street
Hollywood, Fla. 33024
54. Richard Reprogle (F) 943-7107
979 SE 6th Terrace
Pompano Beach, Fla. 33060
55. Gladys Borenstein (F) 739-7887
3406 NW 49th Avenue
Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. 33319
56. Mary Hicks (F) 463-8109
138 Fiesta Way
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301

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COUNT XII

Section 104.31 political activities of state, county and municipal officers and employees.

There were two violations under this section of Florida law. First, there was the use of the Sheriff's office to investigate the past of his opponent, John Adams,

Second, there was the fact that deputies were pressured into switching parties and contributing time to the campaign of Ed Stack. This too was revealed in the Miami Herald of Sunday, July 23, 1978. All of these should be investigated by the grand jury.

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Count XII Addendums

Witness #13 has data supporting the switching of parties and on the investigating of John Adams' past in New Orleans. The latter was mentioned in Count IV and the former appeared in the Miami Herald article of July 23, 1978.

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Count XII Witnesses

34. Gene Murrett, Clerk of Administration (F)
Chief Justice Pascual Calligero (F)
Supreme Court of Louisiana
New Orleans, Louisiana
13. Steve Sidlow (H) 462-1550
c/o Miami Herald
1520 East Sunrise Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308

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COUNT XIII

Attached is exhibit 12 which shows gross misuse of office by virtue of the business card of the deputy having the Sheriff's name larger than the Sheriff's department and the deputy involved. 104.061 appears violated here and 104.31.

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Count XIII Addendum

Witness #52 was handed a card depicting the Sheriff's name much larger than the Sheriff's Department (BSO) or the deputy's.

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Count XIII Witness

52. Eileen Press
c/o Roberta Freed
6800 NW 39th Avenue
Pompano Beach, Fla.

421-7711

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Division of Election

Charge that he refused to resign to run, violation of Florida law 99.012(3). The research of the 1970 law suit which attempted to say Florida law was invalid was never ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. But, in fact, was held constitutional by all lower courts. The State should pursue this to its fullist as the public is being made fools of unnecessarily.

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COUNT XV

Chapter 102.091 provides the Sheriff to watch for violations which by virtue of this complaint he did not. Therefore, since Chapter 102.091 provides it, the petitioner requests the Governor appoint a special investigator to investigate the alleged complaints herewith.

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COUNT XVI

Part I

Chapter 112.313 provides in paragraph (2)

Solicitation or acceptance of gifts. No public officer or employee of an agency or candidate for nomination or election shall solicit or accept anything of value to recipient, including a gift loan, reward, promise of future employment, favor, or service.

Reference petitioners count I, III

Part II

112.313 (6) provides:

Misuse of public position. No public officer or employee of an agency shall corruptly use or attempt to use his official position or any property or resource which may be within his trust or perform his official duties to secure a special privilege, benefit, or exemption for himself or others.

Reference petitioners Count III, XII, IV, V, VIII, X, XIII, and XII. Also attached exhibit 2 page 12 BR 13, 14, & 15 should be investigated for additional charges.

Part III

112.313(8) Disclosure or use of certain information. No public officer or employee of an agency shall disclose or use information not available to members of the general public and gained by reason of his official position for his personal gain or benefit or for the personal gain or benefit of any other person or business entity.

Reference exhibit 2 Miami Herald article, which can be verified by affidavits from out of town persons.

Part IV

112.313 (3) Doing business with one's agency. Attached exhibit 2, Miami Herald article. Page 12 BR, also 13, 14, & 15.

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Under chapter 102.091 the sheriff appoints the deputies to watch the polls. Petitioner request that the list of deputies who served on Sept. 12 and the list of deputies that served on Oct. 5th be compared. It will be seen that many deputies were changed and in key areas of concern is where the changes took place.

Furthermore since logs are available in the supervisor of elections office of all calls that came in during the election concerning complaints at the polls, and since petitioner feels that these logs will reflect many wrong doings on election day by these deputies, the petitioner feels that these logs should be reviewed and corrective action taken.

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Count XVII Addendum

Witnesses #11 & #53 have access to the records described in the Count XVII. Witnesses #31 & #32 could cross-reference the data from the Sheriff's office.

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Count XVII Witnesses

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Supervisor of Elections Office
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Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
31. John W. Tiedeberg (H) 765-4141
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Election neglect is apparent by the lack of the supervisor of elections office in that the following did occur:

- 1.) People were denied the right to vote by virtue of not having their voter registration card. This in fact was improper since the law provides that an affidavit can be signed in order to vote.
- 2.) That the supervisor of elections office neglected to forward more than 30,000 returned cards which were not forwarded when returned by the post office for legitimate reasons thus setting the stage for the election day confusion.
- 3.) This error also led to many names being purged off the election books that should have remained.

Petitioner requests the entire procedure be checked and that the court throw out the election.

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Count XVIII Addendum

Witnesses #11, #53, #31, #32 all have direct access to data supporting the body of Count XVIII and had direct responsibility to perform the functions described in the body of Count XVIII.

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- 5 The United Voters League announcement to hear Stack speak.
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The Northwest News

The Village Post
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Vol. 15 No. 37

"In Broward, We've Got You Covered"

Wednesday, October 4, 1978

Adams And Warner Support Gay Rights

The marriage laws are clearly defined in the State of Florida. On May 30, 1977 it was thought necessary to add an amendment to the law, and Senate bill 352 was presented to the House for a vote. The amendment added the provision that a marriage license shall be issued only to a male and a female. When the vote was taken, there were 101 yeas and 91 nays. Among the 11 nay votes were the two names Steve Warner and John Adams.

Another bill, Senate bill 354 was voted by the House on the same day, it stated that Homosexuals shall not be allowed to adopt children. The vote was 98 yeas and 15 nays. Again voting nay was Steve Warner and John Adams.

Warner is a runoff candidate for the Democratic nomination to the House. John Adams is the opposing candidate against Ed Stack for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress.

Candidate For School Board - District 4

Pam Hinterschied is a candidate for the School Board of Broward County in District 4.

Atlantic University. She has been active in Eastern Star and is a past Matron of Tri-Gate Chapter No. 276.

Candidates - Who Is Ahead?



Bob Shevin

As of now, the runoff races seem to shape up in a pattern of things to come.

Polls taken indicate that either Shevin or Graham can beat the Republican candidate Jack Eckerd by a comfortable majority. Among the bonus votes which will be Democratic, are some 14 percent of

the Republicans interviewed, who expect to vote Democratic because

of the General Services Administration scandal in Washington. Eckerd was the head of that agency.

Whoever wins the runoff vote on October 5 will very likely be the next governor of Florida in November. Statewide.

Graham looks good. It is conceded that the size of the turnout on October 5 will be the deciding factor.

Jim Smith and Alan Becker in a race for Attorney General is a toss up, with Becker edging up on Smith.

For Secretary of State, George Firestone appears to outdistance Beverly Dozier by quite a big percentage.

For State Representative, District 82, Shift over Warner, and for School Board its a toss up.

One race which has attracted little attention is the Broward-Palm Beach County Soil and Water Conservation District. The

candidates Zimmerman, Kane, and Forman are gaining a great deal of support, and for the first time Broward County may have a representative on this board from Broward County.



Bob Graham



Capt. Edward Stack

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127 DIST. 6 - **FRAN GROSS**
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- BROWARD SCHOOL BOARD
- DIST 4 - **KATHLEEN COOPER WRIGHT**
DIST. 6- **PAT NICHOLSON**
- ★ ATTORNEY GENERAL
25. **ALAN BECKER**
- ★ COMPTROLLER
29. **GERALD LEWIS**
U.S. CONGRESS -
12th DISTRICT
5. **EDWARD J. STACK**
- ★ STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
- 40 DIST. 84 **MICHAEL CEASAR**
DIST. 85 **TERRY O' MALLEY**
DIST. 86 **LINDA C. COX**
DIST. 88 **TOM GUSTAFSON**
- ★ BROWARD CIRCUIT COURT
- 97 **EUGENE GARRETT**
100 **MELVIN B. GROSSMAN**
103 **SHELDON GOLDING**
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- 110 SEAT 1 - **GEORGE A SHAHOOD** • 142 SEAT 2 **BILL HERRING**
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— Alicia Davis

someday hopes to ride in the Olympic equestrian events, is content for now to attend the shows and run errands, clean out the stalls, and be with her horse and her sister.

Both sisters believe their common interest has helped close the 15-year gap in their ages. "We sometimes get into friendly arguments over what to do with our horses," Amber said. "But I spend all summer with her and since we're always doing something with horses, we get along fine."

Both sisters love horses and both hope that Suwannee is going to be a winner again.

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owners, and City Attorney Weintraub have been working settlement to the suit. Weintraub said he wasn't at liberty to say any part of the settlement as it was still in the negotiating s. He did say he expected to out of court.

Ve've come to the stage of negotiations where it was evident that s intend to mutually and rea-

sonably cooperate in resolving all disputed issues including rectification of code violations," said Weintraub.

Weintraub said the city never had the intention of issuing the violations to close down the ranch, but wanted the place to comply with the city code. "The citations were issued on a factual basis. The electricity had to be turned off because of the safety problem," said Weintraub.

Buddy Nevins



Adams slow in endorsing fellow Democrat Stack in race against Burke

Unlike many of last week's losing candidates, Broward State Rep. John Adams has been slow in endorsing the man who beat him for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Congress, Sheriff Edward Stack.

Most of the losing Democrats endorsed the winners of their primary contests almost immediately. Adams has stalled and stalled. As of yesterday, he had still not endorsed the sheriff's candidacy against incumbent Republican Congressman J. Herbert Burke.

Adams' aides wanted Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Graham to call Adams and encourage him to back Stack.

Stack, however, nixed the idea. He felt Adams should come to him on his own without prodding from Graham.

At a closed-door meeting Monday, Stack, Graham and Adams' aides tried to figure out a way to get Adams to support the ticket.

"I think if you took the initiative and call John and tell him how important his backing is," Pembroke Pines Mayor Ron Villella, an Adams campaign aide, suggested to Graham.

Before Graham could answer, Stack said, "I don't think that is necessary. I'm sure Mr. Adams will come forth with his backing soon on his own."

Do endorsements help?

How much help are political endorsements in a campaign?

Some might be beneficial but the endorsement of Florida House Democratic candidate Michael Shiff by five West Broward mayors didn't help at all.

Shiff lost the 17th district race to incumbent Steve Warner, 18,549 to 16,960. Warner now faces the GOP's Jim Todd in the general election.

The endorsements Shiff got couldn't turn the race around. For instance, North Lauderdale Mayor Lemmy Kimmel endorsed Shiff and allowed his picture to be run in Shiff advertisements.

Shiff lost North Lauderdale, 321 to 314, despite Kimmel's help, and he needed to win it big to carry the election.

Endorsements didn't work the way they were supposed to for Warner either. Despite the backing of Bert Lichtenstein, political boss of Hawaiian Gardens condominium, Warner failed to get the traditional big bloc vote out of the condominium.

Warner did win the condominium but by less than 60 percent, 742 to 566. In contrast, Stack swept Hawaiian Gardens by better than 83 percent in his congressional race.

"I worked Hawaiian Gardens hard to offset the endorsement (of Warner). I cut into his strength," said Shiff.

But Warner also cut into Shiff's strength fatally.

A Lauderdale resident, Shiff could only carry his home city 1,600 to 1,381, when he was hoping for at least a 1,000-vote margin. The reason Warner carried Lauderdale: strong but covert backing by Lauderdale Mayor Eugene Cipolloni, who signaled his political organization to work quietly for the incumbent.

The tipoff: Cipolloni and Warner were hugging and cheering wildly in the courthouse lobby as the vote totals came in, putting the incumbent over the top last week.

City hall used for politics?

Meanwhile, Cipolloni apparently has allowed his Political Action Committee of Lauderdale to operate out of Lauderdale City Hall. The group, heavily funded by Stack and Stack's political friends, is run from a city-owned mobile trailer which is supposed to be the city's code enforcement bureau.

City Code Enforcement Director Daniel Paley, who is on the political committee, vehemently denies conducting partisan politics out of the trailer.

"Anybody who says things like that is lying through his teeth. It's absolutely 100 percent untrue," says Paley, former top campaign aide to Cipolloni during the mayor's last campaign.

But numerous City Hall employees claim Paley spends much of his day on the phone, talking about partisan politics and lobbying for candidates. And this reporter walked into Paley's trailer and saw campaign literature all over the code enforcement director's desk.

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DEMOCRATIC FIRST PRIMARY Sept. 12, 1978

U.S. Congress- Vote for One	John Adams Edward J. Stack	4 5
Governor & Lieut. Gov.	- Robert L. Shevin - Jim Glisson	12
Sec'y of State-	George Firestone-	22
Atty General Vote for One-	- Alan Becker - Jim Smith	25 27
Comptroller-	Gerald (Jerry) Lewis	29
State Treasurer-	Bill Gunter-	30
State Senator-	Ken Jenne-	35
State Rep.-	Tom McPherson-	45
State Rep.-	Walter Young-	47
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Republican FIRST PRIMARY-Sept. 12, 1978

U.S. Congress-	J. Herbert Burke-	78
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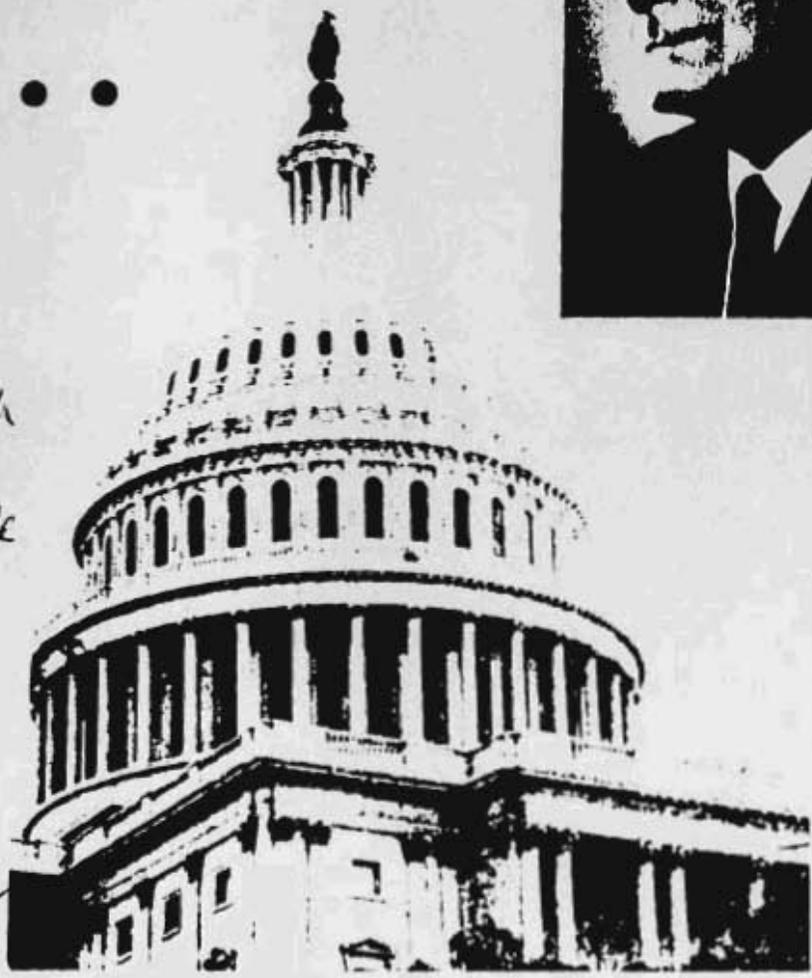
On his return from Israel early this year, he stated that the safety of Israel was paramount, and that he would do all in his power to further that safety.

We must go with a winner, and in this battle Sheriff Stack in Congress will be a great benefit in any problems we may meet in government.

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MS. EARNESTINE SMITH -
 "Ed Stack is without doubt one of Broward's finest public servants. I support him."

MR. CHESTER A. BYRD - *?*
 "His performance in Broward, particularly in the area of employment, indicates that in Washington he will be sensitive to the needs of Blacks, Browns and the Poor."

JOHNNY A. CURRINGTON - *CETA*
 "Broward County is fortunate to have a man like Ed Stack. I support his every endeavor."



Secretary of State

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SECRETARY OF STATE

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Director, Division of Elections
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August 29, 1978

Mr. Jack Brown
Campaign Co-ordinator
Admas for Congress Campaign
4485 Stirling Road
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33314

Re: Precinct Deputies

Dear Mr. Brown:

This is in response to your letter of August 2, 1978, in which you requested that the supervisor of elections in Broward County be directed to not utilize the services of any personnel of the Sheriff's Office, including auxiliary or semi-affiliated officers, in the September 12 primary election in the 12th Congressional District. After carefully reviewing your request, it must be respectfully denied.

The Florida Election Code is very specific with regard to the placement of deputy sheriffs at each polling place. The applicable statute reads as follows:

"The sheriff shall deputize a deputy sheriff for each precinct who shall be present during the time the polls are open and until the election is completed, who shall be subject to all lawful commands of the clerk or inspectors, and who shall maintain good order. The deputy may summon assistance from among bystanders to aid him when necessary to maintain peace and order at the polls." s. 102.081, F.S.

As is apparent, there is no provision for the waiver of this statute, or the utilization of any alternative procedure.

The sheriff is statutorily charged with responsibility for exercising diligence in determining if there have been any violations of the election laws. The code does provide for the appointment of special officers by the Governor when it is deemed necessary. Section 102.091, F.S. It should be noted that the statute places primary responsibility for the operation at

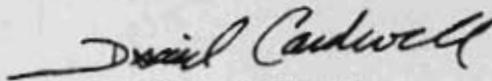
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Mr. Jack Brown
August 29, 1978
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the polling place in the hands of the clerk or a majority of the inspectors. It even provides that the sheriff, deputy sheriff, policeman, or other law enforcement officer may not enter the polling place without the permission of these elections officials. s. 102.101, F.S.

While this office is unable to accede to your request, I hope the above statutory material is of assistance to you. If we can be of any further further service or answer any inquiries which you may have, please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,



David E. Cardwell
Acting Director
Division of Elections

DEC/mb

cc: Honorable Jane Carroll

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EXHIBIT 9

The President's Message

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER ANNE KOLB DISTRICT 4

Anne Kolb has "earned" your support for her dedication and determination to aid the consumers. She had led the fight to give the residents of Broward all of the essential needs of the community. Every resident in Broward should realize here is a woman who has been in their corner every step of the way since her first election. We urge every member and voter to give Anne Kolb an overwhelming vote of confidence Sept. 12.



ELECT JEFF ORSECK GROUP 1 COUNTY COURT JUDGE

Jeff Orseck has a background that more than qualifies him for the post of County Court Judge. He has been affiliated with George Meany, Senator Jacob Javits, Public Relations consultant for United Jewish Appeals, was State Attorney for Broward County and has the ability. **BALLOT JEFF ORSECK FOR COUNTY COURT JUDGE GROUP 1.**

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Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1978

EDITORIAL

Adams Request Is Unnecessary

There are many legitimate questions to be raised about Sheriff Ed's Stack use of the broad powers of his office for political purposes.

He tries to shrug off suggestions that pressure is improperly applied to subordinates to toe the political line of their leader. But it's hard to ignore the massive party switching that followed the party switch of the boss, or the off-duty deputies putting on bumper stickers, running telephone boiler rooms, and even doing background checks on his opponents. Some of this might be spontaneous political zeal, but all of it . . . ?

Nevertheless, Representative John Adams, one of the candidates facing Stack in the Sept. 12 Congressional primary, is off base in suggesting that sheriff's deputies be prevented from carrying out their duties in policing polling places.

If Mr. Adams was suggesting that the appearance of the sheriff's men might constitute a little subliminal polling-place politicking we might agree to some extent. But Mr. Adams' queries to the Secretary of State's office ask that highway patrolmen be stationed at the ballot counting-house. That seems to be a direct implication that the sheriff's men might be coerced into tampering with the results.

Now, the sheriff is not above using all the political muscle he can muster — even to the point of misusing, to some extent, his influence within his own department. But somehow, we don't see the sheriff and his men as ballot-box-stuffers.

We certainly hope the sheriff's men will be as inconspicuous as possible around the polling places, lest they leave the impression they are doing some last-minute campaigning for the boss.

But change the whole system to prevent the deputies from guarding the polling place?

Not necessary, Mr. Adams.

LETTERS

Planners Approve Quadrupling

By LAURIE HORN
Herald Staff Writer

Tartan Development Corp.'s plan to quadruple the population of tiny Coconut Creek within the next 15 years won the approval Monday of the South Florida Regional Planning Council.

Acting with only one dissenting vote, the council endorsed Tartan's plan for a 5,270-unit residential and industrial development that will add up to 16,000 people to the northwest Broward town's 4,800 population.

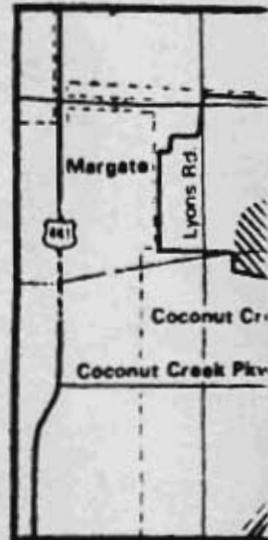
The new family-oriented complex of multiple-unit dwellings will extend from Florida's Turnpike on the east to the Margate city line and Lyons Road on the west and from the Wynmoor condominium development south of Copans Road on the south to an area north of Sample Road.

Also approved was a conditional plan for Tartan's development that depends on voter approval of a bond issue Sept. 12 calling for purchase of 490 acres of the 1,156-acre tract for parkland.

IF THE BOND issue passes, the 490 acres, fronting the turnpike, will become part of Tradewinds Park — including a 120-acre stand of cypress trees identified as "intact and in extremely good shape" by Broward County Forester Chip Turner.

If the bond issue fails, the acreage will be divided between parkland and a 237-acre industrial park along the turnpike. The industrial park — Coconut Creek's first — is expected to generate about 5,200 jobs.

Coconut Creek Mayor Don Savarese told the council the city



Shaded Area Shows
... 5,270 units

would be interested in alternate plans for industrial development with Tartan if issue passes.

Under questioning from County Commissioner Hoffman, a planning council Savarese said he expected would return to the regional council for fresh approval new plans for industrial development were worked out.

FORMAN VOTED against project, saying he preferring action until the bond issue.

The Broward County commission has not yet approved the project.

Australian Pines

The fate of 1,750 aging and diseased Australian pines along State Road 84 in West Broward may be resolved today as county commissioners and state transportation officials meet again to decide who will pay to replace the trees.

Representatives from the state Department of Transportation are scheduled to appear at today's commission meeting to discuss a possible compromise.

The state and county have clashed in recent months over state plans to remove the trees.

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Adam's Objections To Poll Watching Are Groundless

Objections by John Adams to the provision of law requiring a "deputy sheriff" at each polling place when an election is hogwash.

The primary reason, as we see it, is that Adams and Sheriff Edward Stack both are candidates for the Democratic nomination for 12th congressional district. Adams contends the special election deputies are appointed by Stack and that is a campaign advantage.

The special deputies, elderly retirees for the most part, are named by Stack, under provisions of state law. But they are not uniformed, not armed, and serve only at the polls. Although they are named by the sheriff, since under the law only he can select deputies, the activities are supervised mostly by the election officials. They attend the school of instruction, held for all election workers, and are paid the same as other workers. This is set by law.

Under election laws the "deputies" may not be active in soliciting votes at the polls. Many have served for a number of years, including some who were on the election day job before Stack became sheriff.

Most regard the small pay they receive as "deputies" as a few dollars to supplement their retirement income. It's difficult to see a political slush fund or plot in this.

A 'Rider' Bites The Dust

Pin a marksman's medal on the House of Representatives for shooting out of the saddle ... the defense money bill which would

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Better Rust Av

By CHRIS E.
Sun-Tattler

You really can't enjoy life until you've driven 10-year-old Ford that hoots out of its vinyl top.



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BUT ALL that is history. Now it looks like it should be hidden in the doors. I hope the police don't stop me more.

The North's long winters have badly blemished its cars and would make a rust-proffer cry.

The engine isn't in much better shape. It recently began using more oil. The big engine is making sounds the industry never dreamed of. I usually turn the radio up a little louder to drown out the noises. Then that broke.

BUT I figured the old thing was a trip in it. I was right — almost.

In Louisville I discovered the car wouldn't hold a charge and wouldn't turn over after I shut it off.

Fortunately, I've never had trouble on the road. I have various mechanical abilities. Put me in a shop with a four-inch piece of pipe and I'll fix it up.

IF SOMEONE told me to have my tires rotated, I'd probably do it done twice.

So I waited to buy a battery. It meant that every time I had to stop to check the oil, I had to have my battery started.

Most of the gas station people are pretty helpful. The first two guys even charge me. The third guy was a first-born child and all my luggage.

Although the car isn't much better sound, it's not dangerous. The battery is good, although if you saw it coming behind you at a stop light you'd probably jump out.

IN FACT, it probably even drives some good. When it pulls up to them at an intersection, it makes me very happy they're not driving it.

But wondering whether the car will make it down was probably the scariest part of the trip. Today the system has succeeded in making Missouri and Kansas appear the same.

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EDITORIAL

Jail Rape Preventable, Not Just 'Regrettable'

It is a sad, sad commentary indeed that our jail situation is so horrid that a gang rape in a cell is viewed as "regrettable," but a "fact of life."

Sheriff Ed Stack, saying that sexual attacks on inmates are a "fact of life in (all) jails and prisons," notes two or three assaults a year are reported at our county jail. More are believed to go unreported because victims are afraid of even further abuse.

Seven guards were responsible for three floors of overcrowded cells the night a 28-year-old inmate was allegedly put through a five-minute kangaroo court, found guilty by his assailants, beaten, then held down on a bunk and repeatedly raped.

Where were the guards? Tied up by other duties, of course. At any rate, the sheriff said he doesn't think additional guards would prevent such attacks.

He has to be wrong. If the hiring of additional guards is out of the question, then money should be spent for a centralized television monitor system.

These prisoners have given up many of their rights by committing crimes against society. But no one has taken away their right not to be harrassed or molested while being held captive.

The sheriff is acting correctly in seeking the harshest possible punishment for these assailants if the allegations in this case are proven. But that is not enough.

Jailhouse assaults do not have to be a "fact of life."
That is an excuse for not doing an adequate job as keeper of the keys.

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Sunday, Oct. 8, 1978

EDITORIAL

BSO — Just Who's Minding the Store?

Administration of the Broward Sheriff's Office is not all it should be.

In fact, when you examine each of several revelations The Herald has printed just in the last few months it's easy to see that a major overhaul is needed.

The latest incident, reported Friday, is one of the most outrageous. The sheriff's department has been getting quite a deal on uniform britches. The deals have been so good, in fact, that someone should have gotten suspicious. It's like the old story about the guy who walks up to you in a bar and offers you a solid gold watch for 25 bucks. You've got to figure that it's a fake or hot.

The question of whether these particular uniform pants were stolen is yet to be answered in a court of law. But the events that led to the arrest by Orlando police of a BSO reserve deputy point up once again a laxness in the Sheriff's office that is intolerable.

First of all, why is a guy who lives 250 miles away given BSO reserve deputy status and permission to wear a uniform and gun around while he's peddling uniforms for his Orlando employer? Why didn't someone in the sheriff's office think it was strange when they suddenly were able to buy for \$10 and \$12 pants that even wholesale much higher? Why after years of sending checks to the uniform company did someone suddenly decide it was all right to write on-the-spot checks to the salesman himself? And, when Orlando detectives asked the sheriff's office for some help investigating the salesman, why did they get a royal runaround?

The apparently lax handling of the uniform purchases fits right into a pattern complained about in August in a state audit of Sheriff Ed Stack's office.

We have to agree that for a big department the audit itself was not particularly damaging. But it pointed up some areas that certainly need improvement: substantial purchases made without competitive bids; inadequate records on hand-guns loaned by the sheriff's office to assistant state attorneys and judges; improperly accounted-for travel expenses of \$34,000.

The Herald has also written about \$16,000 worth of a questionable gas additive being bought — without testing or bids — from a Port Everglades commissioner who is a Stack political ally, about several deputies' cars being cited for having the required pollution control devices disconnected, and about one off-duty deputy who took his department auto on a private fishing trip — with knowledge of his superior officer.

Individually, these items might not arouse much concern, but each one is indicative of a loosely run operation.

Who is minding the store at BSO?

Each time some new piece of inefficiency or bad practice is revealed, the sheriff has taken the Nixonesque pose of not being aware of what his subordinates are doing, and each time he has said that the situation will be investigated immediately and remedies taken where needed.

There always seems to be some after-the-fact cleanup that clears the air briefly . . . but only until the next problem is unearthed.

Mr. Stack may not be sheriff much longer. We surely wish he would get his house in order before he leaves.

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Sheriff Ed Stack, Port Commissioner Jack Behringer Confer
... sheriff's office buys gas additive from Behringer firm

Gasoline Additive Maker Finds BSO a Good Market

Getting a new business off the ground can be tough. But when Port Everglades Commissioner Jack Behringer's four children created a company that markets a gasoline additive, it was less than two months before they landed a major customer — the Broward Sheriff's Office.

Since Ellis Distributors of Florida Inc. was formed in September 1975, the sheriff's office has purchased \$16,276 worth of the company's product, GT-500. The company says GT-500 is guaranteed to improve gas mileage, clean carburetors and fight stalling.

Purchase vouchers show that during the 1975-76 fiscal year, the sheriff's office paid the firm \$3,597.28. In 1976-77, purchases of GT-500 totalled \$6,371.20. So far this year, they have come to \$6,507.32.

No competitive bids have ever been taken and no effort was made to compare GT-500 with other gasoline additive products making similar claims. That's permitted under the laws governing the sheriff's office.

ACCORDING to Assistant County Attorney Susan Degeat, the sheriff is not required by either state or county law to use competitive bidding. Regulations for other offices under county commissioners require competitive bids for any purchase totaling \$5,000 or more in a calendar year.

The Behringer-marketed product is used because it is effective, not because Stack is politically

close to Behringer, Stack said.

"We tested this product," said John Tiedeberg, chief of services for Stack. "We ran a test on a number of cars that shows it's economical to use it."

Deputies complain, he said, when the additive is not used in their cars.

A spokesman for General Motors Corp., which manufactures most of the cars driven by deputies, said it does not recommend use of any gasoline additives in vehicles it manufactures.

"GENERALLY, we do not feel that quality gasoline requires any additive," said William M. Adams, the spokesman. "At best, extra additives won't hurt anything."

When the first purchases of the product were made by the sheriff's office, Jack Behringer's daughter, Scharlyn Scancarella, was working as a clerk-typist for Stack. She was also an incorporator and director of Ellis Distributors.

Jack Behringer, identifying himself as a vice president and general manager of Ellis Distributors, said he was a "friend" of Stack. He accompanied Stack to the supervisor of elections office on Aug. 29, 1975 to switch parties from Republican to Democrat.

Behringer too, denies that his association with Stack had anything to do with the purchase.

"If the product didn't work they wouldn't have bought it," Behringer said.

— Joe Pichrallo and Steve Sidle

"Whenever I was helped him out," Denver, of his business associate as sheriff.

Denver, the executive of the sheriff's civil division serving of subpoena legal papers.

In 1968, Denver was director in the campaign President Richard Nixon under Stack.

Stack hired Denver as general director in October transferred him into his in March 1971. "We pre about the best civil division," Denver said.

DENVIR DID NOT sheriff into the Democrat.

He did join Stack a other prominent Broward figures in a partnership a building in downtown Broward as the site for a parking and loan. When failed to get approval for a \$1 million building, the federal government for the Federal Building at the corner of Third Avenue and East Boulevard.

Denver ran an insurance before joining the sheriff. He still sells insurance, but he does not openly solicit. Most of his commission is derived from renewing policies sold before he worked for Stack.

Licensed to sell life and insurance for seven different companies, Denver declined to disclose his yearly income from commissions. His income from commissions is much less than his \$23,000 sheriff's department salary.

Fred Lassi

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...a policeman for a long time, so were most of the 40 or so
...guys who work in the civil division.
It's interesting work and I like the fact that I'm sort

I learned as a policeman that the toughest, most
dangerous cases are domestics. As a civil deputy, all
your cases are domestics — I'm dealing with family
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Staff Photo by TERESA HELMANN

...his wife, Betty, while Norman Halvorsen,

A Quiet Reunion

and a giddy airline stewardess, burst into the cockpit
of a KLM jetliner out of Amsterdam and over-
powered the 39-year-old hijacker who demanded to
be flown to Algeria.

The jet landed safely in Barcelona, Spain, and
later continued on to its scheduled destination,
Madrid.

"We didn't know about all the ruckus we caused
back home," said Halvorsen, a graduate of the U.S.
Merchant Marine Academy and retired Navy lieuten-
ant commander. He and Clauser work as re-
searchers and oceanographers at Tracor Marine,
Inc. of Fort Worth.

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Audit Critical Of BSO Security Service Program

FORT LAUDERDALE
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By James De Graci
Staff Writer

A state audit has criticized the Broward Sheriff's Department for

- Using public facilities and on-duty staff to operate an apparent employment center for private security work done by off-duty deputies — with the tax-paid operation collecting and distributing off-duty deputy pay from private employers.
- Not adequately accounting for guns given to assistant state attorneys, some of whom are now private citizens and presumably still possess the weapons.
- Lacking a written policy on competitive bidding and buying supplies at higher prices than could have been obtained through the county Purchasing Department.

Florida's Auditor General Ernest Ellison has requested a state attorney general's opinion on the "propriety" of the Sheriff's Department using public facilities and tax paid staff to operate a job program for off-duty officers.

That opinion has not been issued.

Covering the period from June 1, 1975, to September 30, 1977, the 40-page audit released yesterday outlined 25 general areas for improvement.

"It does point out some minor deficiencies," Sheriff Edward Stack said, "and, in most cases, we were able to correct them."

The audit report does include Stack's promise to correct the deficiencies.

Deputy Auditor General William Veal agreed, "it looks like he's trying to do things right."

Veal said the auditors do not decide whether an audit is favorable or not. "It's up to the readers to look at the statements and determine whether they're good or bad."

A 357-magnum revolver was loaned to an attorney. The record... did not indicate whether this individual was employed by the state, county or municipality.

The audit questioned the security job program filled on a voluntary basis by off-duty deputies because the "program was administered by personnel of the Uniform Division of the Sheriff's Office during their on-duty hours."

Stack said he was considering changing the procedures on this but he was waiting for the attorney general's opinion.

Under the job program, private businesses hire off-duty deputies to provide security by contacting the sheriff's office.

The firms hiring the off-duty deputies pay the sheriff's office which, in turn, distributes the money to the men. The sheriff said he has the pay flow through his office so that deputies will have an accurate record for income taxes.

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State Audit Criticizes BSO

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The sheriff's records show the department handled \$231,147 in this manner in 1977.

Concerning guns being loaned to assistant state attorneys, the audit recommended tighter controls.

"A .357-magnum revolver was loaned to an attorney. The record kept by the sheriff did not indicate whether or not this individual was employed by the state, county or municipality," the audit states.

Other weapons were lent to prosecutors who subsequently left the public payroll. There was no indication that the guns were returned, according to the audit.

"I think we've accounted for all of them," said Sheriff Stack, who has implemented a tighter policy on lending weapons.

He declined to say whether the eight former prosecutors had actually returned the weapons. His report

to the auditors indicated that loans of weapons to former prosecutors were being reviewed.

Weapons seized by the Sheriff's Department can be loaned to other public officers, according to the audit.

The audit recommended "that the sheriff as a matter of policy solicit and receive bids, except in possible emergency situations, in the public interest." Bids were solicited on major purchases but some minor items were purchased without bidding, according to the audit.

Stack said bids are obtained "where practicable" and when not possible, he solicits prices from different suppliers.

"I think the audit was pretty much standard," Stack said. "Auditors always find something they don't like."

In auditing the multi-million dollar spending of the Sheriff's Department, the audit concluded the finances were handled "in conformity with general-

ly accepted accounting principles" during the three years examined.

During those years, the department spent over \$30 million.

The audit also questioned:

- Five administrators receiving "special risk" benefits normally applied to line officers.

- Buying 14 color television sets at a cost of \$3,976 for 14 four-man trustee rooms at the work release center. The color set in each room was supposed to offset the lack of a recreational room in the facility, according to the audit.

- Providing gasoline to investigators for the state Attorney's Office and not being reimbursed for the \$6,000 cost. Stack said they now have billed the prosecutors.

- Not keeping a cashbook for inmate work release trust funds and lacking pre-numbered receipts for those funds and others.

The majority of the audit dealt with accounting details and policies.

lowed policy, had another deputy with him. I don't know what happened, but it could happen to any of us.

I didn't hear about it when it came about, it wasn't until 5:30 p.m. when I came in to gas up the car that someone said one of the boys had been shot and was in the hospital.

I couldn't move. I shook. I was nervous. I don't know if I was really scared outright or what, but I knew Bob Milligan when he was a cop in Hollywood and I was a cop in Hallandale. And we both serve papers for the courts.

I didn't sleep all night.

I thought about this case I had last year when I had to take a baby away from a father who was holding it illegally. It was a divorce case and I was told the man knew I was coming and could be hostile. I asked the local police department for cooperation and got it.

But still I had to walk inside by myself and take the baby away. I was lucky that time. Nothing happened.

I call in the local police whenever I think there could be a problem. The police are usually very cooperative, which may be a reason many potentially dangerous situations stay calm.

They've been good to me. I had an arrest order for a man in Hollywood this year and was told he was very dangerous and hostile. But I had to serve the papers. If it wasn't for the Hollywood police, I don't know what would have happened.

Port Weighs Trade Zone Projects

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Michael Adler of Southern General Builders had the most

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SHERIFF ED STACK:

A REVIEW ON ISRAEL — & SHOULD U.S. INTRUDE?

Broward County Sheriff Edward J. Stack was invited to Hawaiian Gardens (Phase 7) on June 23, at 8:00 p.m. by President of Hawaiian Gardens Executive Council, Mr. William Woliver.

The reason for the Sheriff's visit to Hawaiian Gardens, which he calls his "home", was to give the residents (his friends) an in-depth study and review of his recent trip to Israel.

To name a few, present at this occasion were State

Representative Steve Warner; Larry Seidler, legal advisor of Sheriff Stack and presently running for Judge; President of Phase 5, H. Rosenkrantz; Milt Feder, President of Council of Presidents of Democratic Clubs of Broward County; Harry Kaufman, Councilman of Lauderdale Lakes; representatives from the Civic Affairs Committee of Hawaiian Gardens; representatives from the newly formed Condo Coalition of Broward County; and John

Tiddleberg, one of Sheriff Stack's "right arms."

After a warm welcome, by Mr. Woliver, he introduced Sheriff Stack, who then presented his very interesting talk about his 12 days in Israel, ARRANGED AND PLANNED by the U.J.A. at Sheriff Stack's OWN EXPENSE (There is a rumour that U.J.A. has paid for Sheriff Stack's trip - that is not true).

He first landed in Tel Aviv where a guide and an automobile were awaiting



his arrival. He was escorted all throughout Israel from Tel Aviv to the Gaza Strip. Sheriff Stack noticed that the Israelis had a different approach about the desert than that of the Arabs. The Israelis created "cities" and farms out of the desert, whereas the Arabs left the desert as desert. For example, the Israelis first developed irrigation systems allowing vegetation to grow continuously by cultivating the area, whereas the Arabs allowed their cattle to eat the little vegetation there was, and then abandon the area, never giving the vegetation a second chance to grow again. So what do they wind up with? Desert!

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EDITOR
MAYDA MANGERIAN

THE POLITICAL SCENE

A Review On Israel

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Sheriff Stack visited the Hebrew University. He loved Jerusalem. He met with the Officers of Foreign Affairs and was briefed on the whole Middle East situation. Sheriff Stack came to the conclusion that the whole administration has been misunderstood by Washington, now that he has been briefed on what is actually going on in Israel. Stack feels that as only Sinai is part of Egypt, President Anwar Sadat shouldn't negotiate for the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. The other Arab sovereigns should do that for themselves. He also feels that the U.S. should not pressure Israel to give up its lands and should not push Sadat together with Begin into bargaining on territories that Sadat has no mandate on. As a lawyer, Stack feels this is not the correct attitude to negotiate.

The message that Stack has brought back to the U.S. from Israel is that Israel will not give up the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Sinai. They earned it rightfully with much bloodshed.

Stack feels that it is unfortunate that Washington does not see the situation very clearly and is pressuring the Israelis to give up their territories which they rightfully possess and earned, and will not give up.

Sheriff Stack visited the "Kibutz" where he saw the people working during the

day and literally sleeping on their weapons at night. He was disappointed with the Jordan River, as he expected to see a huge body of water, unlike the small one he saw! He passed the Sea of Galilee and went to Golan Heights, which seems to be three times the size of Lauderdale Lakes, (about 12 sq. miles). He went to the borders of Syria. He explained with delight the beautiful flowers, (even roses) that were created out of the desert soil. He visited the U.N. Checkpoint of the Lebanon border. The most touching part of his trip was when the Israelis (real humanitarians) were allowing the wounded and sick Christians from Lebanon to cross the Israeli border (where the U.N. was) to be treated and cared for by Israeli doctors and nurses. It seems when the U.N. came into Lebanon, the little Christian Children in the streets were yelling, "We want the Israelis". Ed Stack saw a strong mutual feeling between the Christians and the Jews in the Middle East. He also visited the Suez Canal and the border of Saudi Arabia.

Sheriff Stack concluded that the Carter Administration is lacking in understanding on the whole Middle East situation and doesn't understand the attitudes of the Arab and the Israeli Peoples. This ignorance can and may result in another war. He feels that peace in Israel is peace in the U.S. As for

some of the local newspapers' criticisms of Prime Minister Begin not being popular in Israel seems to be false. Stack said that Begin is very much liked, unlike what some of the newspapers in the U.S. may have to say.

Sheriff Stack ended by saying that as is the custom, he went to the Wailing Wall, and prayed for his family and friends. He wrote the prayers on paper and placed the paper in a crack of the wall. He then remembered Moshe Dayan's book and about what he said about "Shalom". Ed Stack thought what word can be more beautiful than "Shalom" which has so many meanings: It means "Hello", "Good-bye", "Peace be with you" . . . so he wrote "Shalom" on a piece of paper, signed his name to it and placed it in the crack of the wall, hoping the good Lord will listen to him. This brought on a big ovation. Everyone was so touched and impressed at such a gesture. Sheriff Stack ended his talk with "Shalom-Shalom".

When Mr. Woliver first introduced Sheriff Stack to the audience, he made a comment that I believe deserves to be mentioned. Woliver said, "President Carter should have selected Sheriff Stack to be the American Ambassador to Israel . . . we would have been much better off!"

We can't have peace here in the U.S. unless we have peace in Israel and the other Middle East countries. Therefore we need people like Ed Stack to advise some of our unobjective politicians in Washington D.C. before the Mid East situation gets any worse. Ed Stack will be missed by many here, yet we know he'll be an asset to the government in Washington.

Our loss will be their gain!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Dear Mrs. Mangerian:

The City of Tamarac, in order to ascertain if there are any ways of cutting costs, looked into the purported savings made by Lauderdale Lakes in contracting services to the Broward County Sheriff's Department.

Our discussions with Sheriff Stack indicated he was not totally interested in taking over the City of Tamarac Police Department and after our initial discussions, no further discussions were made with

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STACK RUNS FOR CONGRESS

On Friday, June 2, 1978, at the Tower Club, Sheriff Edward J. Stack had a press conference where he announced publicly that he was going to run for the 12th Congressional seat, presently occupied by J. Herbert Burke.

Sheriff Stack believes that he has a broad and a deep support for this position, and has been looking at it since a year now. His approach for choice of this position is different. He said it is not what the position will do for him, but what he can do in this position FOR THE PEOPLE, as they do not have adequate representation.

Mr. Stack feels that the incumbent, Congressman Burke, hasn't represented the people in the proper way. All he has is one local office here in Broward, which is manned by one woman. The Sheriff thinks that this is not sufficient enough for such a growing population in Broward. He thinks the people of Broward need more than one office and those offices should be fully staffed, to handle the local complaints and needs of the people. He will be in Washington, D.C. only for as long as he is needed there. Most of the time he will be here in his district in the local offices,

-serving the needs of his constituents.

Sheriff Stack stressed how important the educational background was for a Congressman and gave a brief biography on himself.

Sheriff Stack is living proof of the fact that it is the man who brings dignity to the office, rather than the reverse. Ed has had a most unusual career. He is well educated. He holds a degree of Bachelor of Arts from Lehigh University; he has a Masters Degree in Public

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EDITOR

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THE POLITICAL SCENE

Sheriff Stack For Congress

FROM PG. 1

Law and Government from Columbia University; and has a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a member of the New York Bar, and he practiced law in New York for some twenty years, a career which he combined with teaching at Hunter College of the City of New York.

Sheriff Stack is a veteran of the Second World War. He served as the navigator of an Admiral Class Transport and commanded a frigate in the Pacific theater.

After moving to Florida, some 22 years ago, Stack became actively involved in community affairs. He was elected and served as Mayor/Commissioner of Pompano Beach from 1965 to 1969. While serving as Mayor, the Governor appointed him to be a member of the Florida Development Commission.

He was elected Sheriff of Broward County in November of 1968, and assumed office on January 6, 1969. He was re-elected in 1972 and again in 1976.

During his tenure as Sheriff, Ed Stack has been identified with a variety of humanitarian causes.

One of his first acts as Sheriff, upon discovering that there were about twenty people in the Broward County Jail who were not charged with the commission of any crime, but who were being held solely for the purpose of evaluation of their mental competency, Ed immediately had these individuals transferred to a private psychiatric hospital and later had the County Commission appropriate the funds to pay for their hospitalization. The Sheriff fully realized that if the County Commission did not agree, he would be personally liable for the charges.

This experience stimulated his interest in mental health programs. After the legislature adopted the Baker Act and created community mental health boards throughout the State to deal with mental health problems, the Governor appointed Ed Stack to serve

the Legislature, the Governor appointed Ed Stack to serve as a member and chairman of The Advisory Council for the Broward County District - which employs approximately 2,500 individuals, in a broad variety of programs dealing with mental health, retardation, and problems of the aging - related to social security, medicare and medicaid, food stamps and a host of other social programs.

One of Ed Stack's most significant contributions to this County, and to this State, was the creation, through a special act of the legislature which he sponsored, which established the first comprehensive drug abuse rehabilitation program in the State. This agency, the Broward County Narcotics Guidance Council, brought to Broward a new approach to the problem of drug rehabilitation, one which has since served as a model for the State. The Sheriff also was instrumental in having these programs funded by the Federal Government.

With all of the above, he has also been involved in business and banking. He serves as a Director, and is Chairman of the Trust Committee of the Landmark First National Bank, the third largest bank in the State.

Ed Stack is a man of many facets and broad experience; lawyer - educator - naval officer - mayor - sheriff - social scientist - a man totally dedicated to the welfare of his community.

Ira Hotchkiss was introduced as his campaign manager. John Leban, past chairman of the Democratic Party, is supporting him; as well as other Democratic Party leaders. To name a few who were present at the press conference, were Vicki Cochiano, Anne Cramer, and Fred Lipmann. Sheriff Stack was also proud to mention his association with the Chiefs of Police, naming one - Chief Callahan - who was present at the Press Conference.

Sheriff Stack had just returned from a 10-day trip to Israel. It was not a pleasure trip, but a study

stated that he traveled throughout Israel, went to the U.N. checkpoint in Lebanon, and thus found out the principle issues to keep peace in the Middle East. He added that peace in the Middle East meant peace in the world. Stack was briefed in Israel by the Foreign Ministry and the Israeli administration.

Sheriff Stack will bring dignity and decorum to the office of Congressman, besides being of service to his constituents in Washington, D.C.

When asked if Sheriff Stack will use Congressman Burke's recent scandal as a positive factor in his campaign, he was big enough to state that he would never use scandals as issues and went as far as to say that he takes the assumption that "a man is innocent until proven guilty" and that such low tactics are not his style.

When asked about Attorney General Shevin's campaign, and as to how he will manage both campaigns, Sheriff Stack stressed that he was Mr. Shevin's Campaign Chairman, which was different from being a Campaign Manager. He said he organized Mr. Shevin's campaign, placed a large number of volunteers, raised money for him, and to his opinion, Shevin's campaign is in good hands and that he will continue to do everything in his power to ensure his election. His personal choice is and will be Robert Shevin for Governor. As for his successor for the Sheriff's position, when he is elected Congressman, Stack will make a few recommendations to the Governor and will make sure that a decent, well-qualified person fills his shoes.

LETTERS TO

Dear Editor:

When Milt Klika resigned from the Tamarac City Council, Councilman Har Wiener said, "He'll be missed. He was well versed and one of the most knowledgeable men in the city." Irv Disraelly said "Shocking!"

Judge Gonzalez said something that has a bearing on this. In response to the lawyers' poll on judging Judges, he translated an old Spanish saying: "There's a fly in our closed mouth - or, nobody's hurt by keeping his mouth shut."

I disagree. After watching the City Council, especially during these last four years we have seen the residents hurt by councilmen keeping the flies out of their mouths. We have had our Little S. Echo and our little Rubber Stamp who, like sheep, have followed the bleating of their "leader." These followers, by keeping the minds as well as the mouths shut, have made mockery of the confidence

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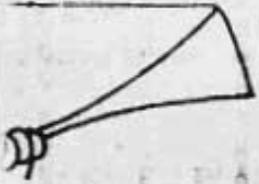
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**STATE TREASURER
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DON HAZELTON has been a state representative for eight years. During this time he has authored and fought for legislation to reform nursing homes; increased government attention to and spending for programs dealing with the elderly. He established the Bill of Rights for the mentally retarded. He led the fight against high medical and Health Insurance costs. If elected, Hazelton says he will create a cost containment commission to regulate hospital costs; fight for punitive damages for insurance companies' willful failure to pay claims and not only prosecute individuals, doctors, lawyers and repair persons for fraud, but insurance companies as well if they are guilty of cheating the public.

**CONGRESSIONAL
DISTRICT II**

DAN MICA (Dem.) has served the past 10 years as Legislative Aide to Congressman Paul Rogers. Because of his work and experience, Mica feels he can cut the red tape. He knows Washington, the federal agencies and the congressional process. If elected Mica will seek the public's views through an annual questionnaire. He will also meet with Broward countians on a regular basis and reflect their views in Washington. He will also open an office in Broward County, for the first time.

**CONGRESS
DISTRICT 11 OF 1982**

JOHN CONSIDINE (Dem.) has served four years in the Florida House of Representatives. He authored the Generic Drug Law of 1976 which saves 50% more on prescription drug costs. His measure "Paperwork Management Bill" saves over \$6 million annually by eliminating bureaucratic waste. He wants legislation authorizing special funds to combat the rising rate of crimes against the elderly. If elected to Congress, he will work to see that Florida receives a larger share of federal tax dollars and more grant-in-aid money for our schools, health care and transportation needs.

ROBERT LOCKWOOD (Dem.) feels he is way ahead of Proposition 13 by trimming his budget as Clerk of the Court. Before being elected Clerk, very few people knew the name of the Clerk. Lockwood says he will use his experience and contacts for condo relief. He has submitted to the White House a "creative" Mid-East plan and an "Innovative" national health plan. Lockwood is chairman of the Insurance Committee for Florida Association of Court Clerks. He is also a member of the Education Committee for the Clerk's Association of Florida.

CONGRESS - DISTRICT 12

JOHN ADAMS (DEM) has been a state representative since 1976. During these years he authored major amendments to the Condo Co-op Bill of Rights. He reformed the Bill for Mobile Home Owners which was a key amendment blocking redistricting of Water Management boundaries, protecting the Everglades for Broward Countians. In 1977 he spear-headed a major bill on condominium unconscionability for recreation leases. This was an Amendment which consolidated computer services in the Department of Rehabilitation, saving the State over a half million dollars annually. He voted against an appointed PSC. Adams feels there should be an intelligent federal funding for education and a zero based budgeting, which is used successfully in the State of Florida.

**CONGRESS
DISTRICT 12**

EDWARD J STACK promises to be the people's representative in Washington. He will not ignore the people. He will open two district offices in Broward and return to Broward on a regular basis on week-ends. "If you've got needs, I'll set down with you and talk about them," says the Sheriff. Stack commits himself to working for the benefit of Broward's municipalities by seeking Federal grants for the cities. He believes that hard work is the answer and states "I'll never abuse the office". Sheriff Stack is living proof of the fact that it is the man who brings dignity to the office rather than the reverse. Ed has had a most unusual career. He is well educated. He holds a degree of Bachelor of Arts from Lehigh University, he has a Masters Degree in Public Law and Government from Columbia University, and has a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a veteran of the Second World War. He served as the navigator of an Admiral Class Transport and commanded a frigate in the Pacific theater.

He was elected Sheriff of Broward County in November 1968 and assumed office on January 6, 1969. He was re-elected in 1972 and again in 1976. One of his first acts as Sheriff, upon discovering that there were about twenty people in the Broward County Jail who were not charged with the commission of any crime, but who were being held solely for the purpose of evaluation of their mental competency, Ed immediately had these individuals transferred to a private psychiatric hospital and later had the County Commission appropriate the funds to pay for their hospitalization. The Sheriff fully realized that if the County Commission did not agree, he would be personally liable for the charges.

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**STATE
REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 15**

TERRY O'MALLEY incumbent. Co-sponsor bill for the ERA. He believes no one's should be abridged by of sex. He would vote to retain the right of property ownership supports full financial disclosure and gambling, with adequate state controls. Does support a state income tax but is in favor of an elected cabinet. Would support move to repeal appointive PSC law, appointive system does produce rate relief. If elected, O'Malley plans his primary goal, continue work on Florida's insurance laws.

MURRAY GOLDS (Dem.) has been a representative of Tamarac for six years. He is an active member of the Tamarac Democratic Club of which he is a director. He supports the ERA retaining rights of property ownership, against state income tax, and opposes the right to work law. He is in favor of repealing the appointive PSC law, because he feels the voters have the right to elect all their public officials. Goldstein feels the greatest concern of Broward County residents are the overpopulation and the lack of funding and planning. He is also a member of Common Cause, American Civil Liberties Union, Presidents Club of Broward, National Democratic Committee, Sierra Club, Urban League, B'Nai B'rith and Jewish War Veterans.

**STATE
REPRESENTATIVE
DIST. 92**

TOM MCPHERSON (Dem.) is the incumbent for the Right to Work and is against gambling. McPherson supports an appointive cabinet and an appointive PSC. He does not support a state income tax. McPherson is a member of the House Community Affairs Committee (1974-1978) and is the past Chairman of the House Disclosure Bill and

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COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT 4

ANN KOLB is the incumbent. Mrs. Kolb is for more clean, light industry which will increase the county's tax base and provide employment. She supports the construction of a new airport terminal which will alleviate congestion and boost the county's tourism industry. Intends to continue to be the watchdog over the county budget, to insure that tax money is not only wisely spent, but spent on programs for which it was budgeted. She helped develop a master land use plan which is based on the premises that any future development should only occur when the basic services of water, sewer lines, roads, drainage, parks and schools are available.

COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT 6

RUSS BARAKAT feels that the Broward County Charter is like a secret, and the people should know more about it. Barakat wants to see the charter responsive to the people and also wants to establish a county sunset ordinance. He feels the greatest concerns of Broward residents are the land use plan and the bond issue, which he favors. He wants more federal money for the county. Barakat is currently serving as executive director of the Broward County Housing Authority. He is a member of the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce, Fort Lauderdale and Florida Jaycees and also served as chairman of the Southern Regional Metropolitan conference of the U.S. Jaycees in 1974-75.



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PRESIDENT HAWAIIAN GARDENS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
WILLIAM WOLIVER

Lauderdale Lakes ENDORSEMENTS

We know that you have all been anxiously awaiting the results of our poll — so here are the ENDORSEMENTS from the Hawaiian Gardens Civic Association and the Hawaiian Gardens Presidents' Executive Council for the upcoming election on September 12th. Don't forget to get out there and vote.

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District 2 Mike Marinelli
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Group 2 Melvin Grossman
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- COUNTY COURT:
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Group 2 Bill Herring
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BARAKAT QUALIFIED
Broward County COMMISSION DISTRICT 6

Stack's Men: A Study in Loyalty

By JOE PICHIRALLO
and STEVE SIDLO
Herald Staff Writers

In the 1950s Vincent Miro was a successful vacuum cleaner salesman. Today he runs the Broward County jails. There was a stop along the way; he was a political handout for Broward's booming Republican Party.

Miro parlayed a successful career as a Kirby Vacuum Cleaner salesman into his own distributorship in Long Island, N.Y., before retiring to Florida, where he jumped into local politics.

Now, at 52, he is the \$38,410-a-year head of Broward County's problem-plagued jail, where violence among inmates has helped the drive to build a new jail.

He and Stack worked together in the 1968 Richard Nixon presidential campaign, recalled A. Gray Boylston, the former Republican Party

county chairman and state committeeman. Stack, then a Republican in good standing, was state chairman for the Nixon campaign.

"HE (MIRO) was the super gofer," Boylston said.

When Stack was elected sheriff and took office in 1969, Miro was one of the first people he hired. He was Stack's first personnel director.

When Stack changed his party allegiance, Miro soon followed into the ranks of the Democrats.

That loyalty, Stack said, had nothing to do with Miro's advancement.

"As I recall it, I hired him because I knew him," Stack said. "He had a rather good business record."

Although he had no background in detention or police work, Stack said, Miro soon "gravitated" to the job of running the county jail.

He remained in the post despite

jail escapes, beatings, racial disturbances and lawsuits alleging violations of inmates' constitutional rights because of poor jail conditions.

"THE PROBLEM with the Broward County Jail is not the staff, it's the facility," Stack said. The jail, with a population approaching 1,000 at times, is seriously overcrowded.

Miro is working to reduce the jail population, Stack said.

The jail is not a "badly run operation," Stack said, and he is not concerned about Miro's lack of background in penology.

"Miro grew into the job," Stack said.

'Fox Trot Five' Makes Third Highest Salary

John W. Tiedeberg overruns the

administrative side of the sheriff's department.

A former systems analyst who has a devotion to statistics, Tiedeberg prepares the department's \$17-million budget, controls daily expenditures and has over-all supervision over hiring, the 911 communications center, crime records and the department's fleet of more than 200 cars.

PAID \$33,048 A YEAR, the 56-year-old Tiedeberg makes the department's third-highest salary. (Stack is paid \$37,452.)

Tiedeberg had no law enforcement experience before joining the sheriff's department in late 1970, but he enrolled in police science courses and became a certified police officer, although he has no direct police duties.

Stack describes Tiedeberg as a hard worker who "does the job of three men."

Tiedeberg is also proud of the nights he has spent patrolling alone.

Stack said Tiedeberg's patrols help keep him in touch with the department's law enforcement operation.

DEPUTES DESCRIBED how Tiedeberg, using the code name "Fox Trot Five," would occasionally cruise the streets answering radio calls in his unmarked car. Sometimes he carried a nunchaku, an ancient Oriental weapon that has two sticks connected by a leather strap.

Tiedeberg is a member of the county Democratic Executive Committee.

Stack said Tiedeberg is a member of the executive committee "largely in name. We try



Vincent Miro
... county jail boss



James (Pete) Densin
... civil division director

Fred Lassiter Now Busy For Stack in Hollywood

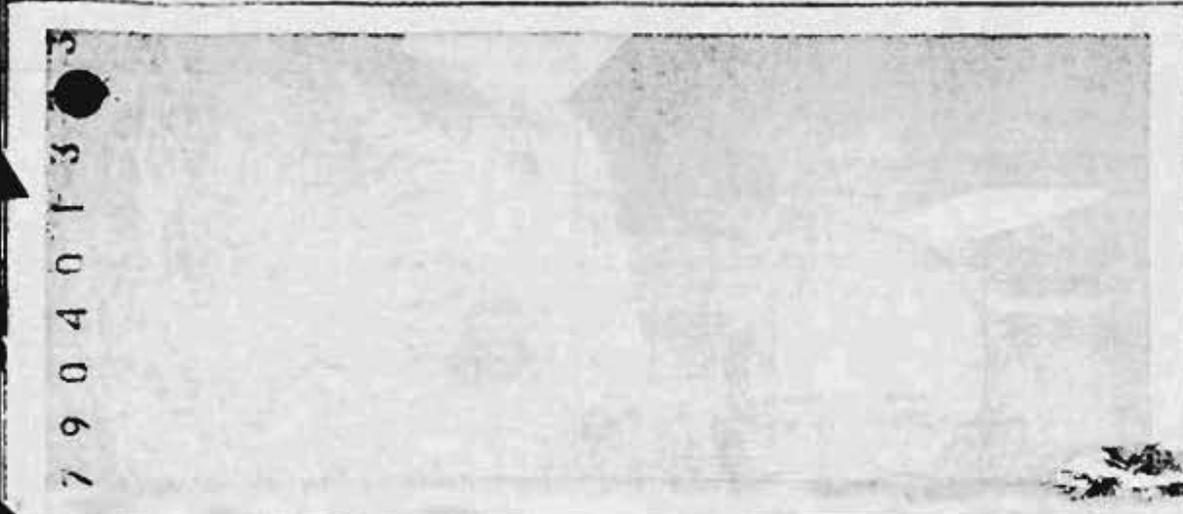
B. Fred Lassiter, a retired top police official from Nashville and a former chief investigator for the state attorney's office, has moved in and out of jobs in the sheriff's department. He once worked as supervisor of the civil division. Most recently, the 67-year-old Lassiter served as a detective in the confidential investigations unit.

Lassiter, a member of the county Democratic Executive Committee and active in the Knights of Columbus, has also worked in the sheriff's political campaign, usually in the role of office manager.

Stack for Congress' office in Hollywood.



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Ed Stack: Politician Behind the Badge

By JOE PICCHALLO
AND STEVE SIDLO
Herald Staff Writers

Edward J. Stack, the sheriff and chief law enforcement officer for Broward County, is a politician and proud of it.

His political credentials are impressive: twice state campaign chairman for former President Richard Nixon, a major Republican backer of Democratic Gov. Reubin Askew, and now, after switching parties, state gubernatorial campaign chairman for Democratic Attorney General Robert Shubin.

BUT DESPITE his heavy political involvements, Stack said he keeps his office free of politics.

Some would dispute that. An examination by The Herald of Stack's operation of the sheriff's office found:

- On one and possibly two occasions trained sheriff's department investigators probed the backgrounds of Stack's political opponents;

- Since 1975 the department has, without competitive bids, purchased \$16,276 worth of a gasoline additive from a company set up by the family of Fort Lauderdale Commissioner Jack Dehringer, a Stack political ally;

- A substantial number of Stack employees — including at least 43 of 64 bailiffs — have political ties;

- At least 84 of Stack's Republican employees changed party affiliation within months after their boss changed his in 1975;

- Deputies, bailiffs and department employees often take to the political stump along with the sheriff.

- The men around the sheriff — 12BR
- A 'speed run' to the airport — 12BR
- Friends sell gasoline additive — 12BR
- Stack denies 'influence' claims — 13BR

They took up signs, work the phone banks, man the campaign headquarters.

Stack is currently a leading candidate for the 12th District Congressional seat now held by U.S. Rep. J. Herbert Burke (R., Fla.) In this campaign as in others, Stack aides are coming to his assistance.

THOUGH STACK disputes it, they seem to be assisting him this time by checking out the background of his leading opponent in the primary, state Rep. John

Adams (D., Hollywood).

Approximately three months ago, a court official in New Orleans said he got a call from a man identifying himself as an investigator from the Broward Sheriff's Office. The man asked about John Adams, the court official said.

"The man approached me... as an official representative of the sheriff's office with regard to a confidential, official investigation," recalled Eugene Murrett, the administrator for the Louisiana Supreme Court.

Murrett said the caller asked for assistance "in the event he found it necessary to get copies of court records or to be put in contact with police officials."

Murrett said he did not know then that Adams, a former New Orleans resident, was a Florida legislator and Stack's political opponent.

THE SAME MAN called Murrett a second time, several weeks after the first call, Murrett said. He asked the court official to locate court records on Adams' divorce from his former wife, who had been committed to a mental institution.

Murrett said his curiosity was aroused when he noticed a lawyer representing Adams in the divorce case was Pascal Calogero, a state Supreme Court justice distantly re-



Sheriff Ed Stack

... running for Congress

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lated to Adams.

Calogero, in a separate interview, remembered Murrett mentioning a case to him and telling him a "urgent Hanford" had made inquiries about his former client.

Sgt. Jack Hanford is head of the sheriff department's Confidential Investigations Squad. He reports directly to Edward J. Lenahan, Stack's chief assistant over law enforcement. Hanford's special four-man unit monitors the conduct of fellow deputies and carries out special criminal investigations.

Murrett said he cannot positively remember the caller's name, but it could have been Hanford.

MURRETT DID remember supplying the man with information about Adams' divorce case. He said he might even have called the sheriff and sheriff's department with

than two per cent of our employees."

STACK SAID HE is not even aware of the voter registration of some top administrative employees.

"I could not tell you, for example, whether Mr. Lenahan is a Democrat or Republican," Stack said about his top assistant.

Lenahan is a Democrat. He wasn't always. He switched from the Republican party on Sept. 18, 1975 — just 18 days after Stack did.

His apparent interest in his boss' politics is shared by other employees.

The strongest signs of political and personal patronage appeared in the bailiff corps. Bailiffs escort prisoners and guard court officials.

An examination of public records found that 43 of Stack's 64 bailiffs appeared to have political ties.

They were either members of the Democratic Party Executive Committee or political clubs, included as references on their applications political figures, or joined the Demo-

knowledge," Stack said. "It doesn't mean a damn thing."

Nor does it mean anything that department employees often get directly involved in the sheriff's political campaigns, he said.

Boiler rooms where banks of telephones were used to solicit votes, expeditions to put up political signs — these and other tasks were frequently handled by sheriff's department employees.

THAT'S THE name of the game in the sheriff's department," said one former high-ranking officer who agreed to an interview only after he was guaranteed anonymity. "Everybody was expected to chip in. It was part of the job."

Raphael Quintoni, a former detention deputy, said he was asked during Stack's 1976 election campaign to show up after work at an office building at 5100 N. Federal Highway to make phone calls for the sheriff.

"I went up there one time in uniform, (so) I put a shirt over my uni-

form," Quintoni said. "There were about ten phones in the office. You were supposed to say you were talking a poll for Stack — please vote for him."

STACK SAID there was no pressure on his employees to do political work.

"We don't need these people," he said. "I've got hordes of workers (who don't work for the sheriff's department) out there."

Yet some of Stack's highest ranking employees have performed some of the most menial political tasks in his campaigns.

On one occasion, employees reported to work on a weekend to find John Tiedeberg, the \$33,048-a-year chief of services, and Earl Hochlander, the \$15,816-a-year communications supervisor, in the County Courthouse parking lot applying Stack election bumper stickers to the cars of employees.

"It was on my time," Tiedeberg said. "We did not put any bumper stickers on anyone's car unless I got

their permission."

MOST OF HIS employees are acutely aware that Sheriff Stack has the power to hire or fire at will.

"You don't have much job security," said Robert Pacitti, a narcotics agent with the sheriff's office who quit in 1975 to take a similar job with the Dade Public Safety Department, the main reason for the switch: "Dade has Civil Service."

In answer to a 1978 question from The Herald, candidate Stack said if elected sheriff he would "install a fair, efficient and honest personnel system with Civil Service to build confidence in the sheriff's personnel and to eliminate nepotism and favoritism."

In a recent interview, though, he said he never promised actual Civil Service, which relies on competitive examinations for hiring and promotion.

"I do not believe in strict Civil Service in a police department," he said. "I have always emphasized that I stood for a merit system."

NEW EMPLOYEES don't take competitive tests, Stack said, but do undergo intensive screening procedures involving psychological examinations and polygraph tests. In addition, he has moved to "remove the element of favoritism" by testing for promotions through the rank of lieutenant.

Civil Service makes it difficult to get rid of incompetent employees, he said.

Stack said he has largely removed himself from direct decision-making in hiring. Tiedeberg does it, he said.

Tiedeberg said he didn't pay any attention to whether applicants were politically connected or listed political references. "I don't know that many politicians," he said.

Tiedeberg is a member of the Democratic Executive Committee. But that doesn't reflect his interest in politics, he said, only "government."

information. However, several of the employees were official police officers.

If the inquiries were made at all, each said, he had no knowledge of them.

"I don't report to that sort of man in my campaign," he said.

And Hanford denied talking to Murrett or doing a background check on Adams.

"I don't get involved in politics," Hanford said.

Adams said he considered the incident "an abuse" of the sheriff's power. He said he is conducting his own "background investigation" of Stack in retaliation. He said he considered hiring a private investigator, but "couldn't afford it."

Though Stack denied knowledge of the Adams investigation, he said he is not opposed to probing the background of his political opponents.

"I THINK ONE has the duty to investigate his opponents," he said, at least when they are not well-known to the public. As long as his men do the work on their own time, Stack said, he sees no problem with using sheriff's department employees in political matters.

Stack said that in 1972 he had several of his investigators scrutinize the background of Donald O. Schultz, a candidate for sheriff in the Republican primary. They discovered Schultz had been fired from the city of Orange, Calif., police department and had been involved in controversy in Omaha where he was a University of Nebraska instructor.

Lord, then a Stack employe and now an investigator for the Broward state attorney's office, remembered taking a side trip to Chicago in August 1972 to investigate Schultz right after Lord attended a seminar for polygraph operators in Chicago.

"I spent the day in Omaha. I got worded statements from people," Lord said. He said he identified himself as an investigator for the Broward Sheriff's Office.

LORD SAID Stack had furnished him with money "from his own pocket" for the Omaha trip. The sheriff's department paid his way to Chicago with county funds, he said.

Stack confirmed Lord's Chicago convention expenses were paid by the sheriff's department, but sheriff's employees could not locate evidence of payments for Lord's trip in department financial records.

Stack said he did not report the money he gave Lord for the Omaha trip as a campaign expense.

His campaign report for that year does list a \$1,387 payment on Aug. 21, 1972, to the Ashenden Research Corp., a private detective firm. The campaign report only says the expense was for "research." Stack said the firm helped investigate Schultz.

Stack said he also paid Administrative Aide Robert Danner, who is now dead, for "out-of-pocket expenses" when he took time from his job in California to check into Danner's job history. That expenditure also was not reported as a campaign expenditure.

STACK SAID HE "discussed" the findings of the investigation with two key officials at Broward Community College. Schultz was a police science instructor at the college's Criminal Justice Institute.

"I never used this in the campaign," Stack said of the reports gathered about Schultz.

But information similar to that gathered in the investigation eventually turned up in news stories just before the primary election.

Political investigations are not the only campaign activity in which sheriff's employees are involved. Deputies and other department employees frequently work in Stack's election campaigns. A number of them are active politically or are related to those who are.

Stack denied that politics plays a role in department employment policies.

Only 16 of his more than 750 employees are members of the Democratic Executive Committee, he

said. Party activity since Stack's much-publicized switch from the Republicans.

A NUMBER OF bailiffs — many of them elderly men with pensions from previous jobs — live in condominium complexes that are crucial source of votes in Broward County politics.

Michael M. Appelbaum, a 63-year-old resident of the huge Century Village condominium complex in Deerfield Beach, lists on his application membership in the Century Village Democratic Club and the Century Village Mens Club. He also is a member of the Knights of Pythias, as is Stack.

Another bailiff, Elizabeth Bishop, a 62-year-old former waitress and a member of the Democratic Executive Committee, listed on her application her role on the committee as a "special qualification and skill."

Stack said that membership in a political club or putting a political reference on a job application has "no bearing on whether a person is hired."

But the bailiffs are not the only group with a political tinge.

THREE RELATIVES of Fort Lauderdale Police Chief Leo F. Callahan are currently employed in the sheriff's office. A fourth resigned two years ago. Callahan, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Stack, was among a handful present when the Sheriff formally announced his candidacy for Congress.

Both of Callahan's daughters, Vicki and Carole Callahan, are deputies. His niece Joanne McKenzie is a clerk. Callahan's half-sister Eileen Callahan Nickel was a secretary until July 1976, when she resigned.

Callahan denied he had a role in winning jobs for his relatives. "These girls have to stand on their own," he said. What's more, he said, he and his two daughters are Republicans.

Over the years, others with political connections found jobs in the sheriff's office. Among them:

• Port Everglades Commissioner Michael J. Marinelli, a retired Pompano Beach policeman who worked full-time for Stack as a civil process server for more than two years until he resigned in August 1977.

• Port Commissioner Jack C. Behringer's daughter Scharlyn Scancarella. She worked from October 1974 to April 1976 as a clerk-typist.

• Port Commissioner Fred J. Stevens' son John Robert Stevens, a deputy.

• The daughter of Ira Hotchkiss, a close political confidant and business associate of Stack's. Dana Leslie Hotchkiss worked nearly four months as a clerk-receptionist for the sheriff's office.

• The father of former state Rep. Randy Avon, Randy Avon Sr. The elder Avon works as an \$11,600-a-year civil process server. The younger Avon runs a political consulting firm.

• Bart Sullivan, the father of Dan Sullivan, Stack's executive assistant. Bart Sullivan worked as a civil process server and bailiff for more than three years until his death in late 1976.

• Kit Nilsson, Stack's personal executive secretary. She was a full-time secretary for the 1968 Nixon campaign when Stack was directing his statewide operations. She resigned from her county job nine days ago.

Sometimes the political workings of the department are more subtle.

A deputy who asked not to be named told The Herald that about a month after Stack switched, sergeants in the uniformed patrol division, carrying lists of names, suggested to at least some employes that they change voter registration.

"We'd like to have you on our side," the deputy said he was told by the sergeants. He said the men made no overt threats but many felt an unspoken pressure to switch.

"If any person in this department chose to follow me into the Democratic Party, it was not at my request and wasn't even with my

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John Adams
For Congressman District 12
4485 Stirling Road
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33314

Dear Mr. Adams:

We have received your letter of May 9, 1978, inquiring into the possibility of a violation of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, as amended.

As set forth in 2 U.S.C. section 437g(a)(1), the Commission is not empowered to take action unless complaints are signed, sworn and notarized by the complainant. Under Section 111.2 of the Commission's regulations, it is also required that a complaint contain: (1) The full name, address and telephone number of the complainant; (2) a clear and concise statement of the acts which are alleged to constitute a violation of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971; (3) any documentation of allegations of the complaint available to the complainant; and (4) an assertion that the person complaining, if not a candidate, is not filing the complaint on behalf of or at the request of a candidate, unless such is the fact, in which case it shall be set forth.

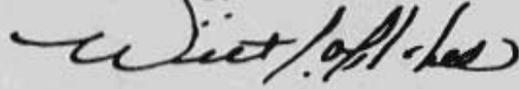
In the interests of complying with the above procedures, a copy of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, as amended, and a copy of the Commission's regulations are enclosed with this letter. I hope that an examination of these materials will answer most of your questions and will enable you to be specific in any assertions or allegations you might make, in the event you wish to file a complaint with the Commission.



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Please feel free to contact me if you have any
further questions.

Sincerely,



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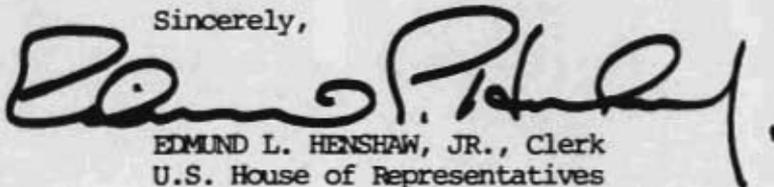
Dear Mr. Chairman:

Enclosed please find a letter and enclosures dated April 26, 1978, received in my office on May 1, 1978, from John Adams, a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 12th District of Florida.

Due to the fact that Mr. Adams is requesting an advisory opinion I am forwarding this correspondence to the Federal Election Commission for whatever action you deem appropriate.

If I can be of any assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,



EDMUND L. HENSHAW, JR., Clerk
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FOR CONGRESSMAN DISTRICT 12

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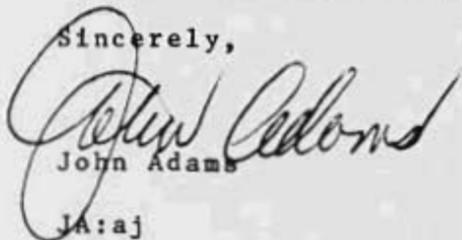
Dear Sir,

Regarding the enclosed news article; I would appreciate the Federal Election Commissions' opinion regarding whether the circled paragraph constitutes an effectual announcement for public office. I've also enclosed two other articles for your review.

I am concerned that all preparation are being made for an eventual candidacy short of announcing for the office formally.

For this reason, I feel the intent of the law is being violated and reporting is being avoided.

Sincerely,



John Adams

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Moss Orders Probe Into CETA Hiring

By **BOB ROUNTREE**
Sun-Sentinel Writer

A full-scale investigation has been ordered into allegations of illegal hiring practices for federally-funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) jobs in the Broward Circuit Court Clerk's office.

"They should be investigated fully and there should be no favoritism played because (Court Clerk Robert) Lockwood is an elected official," Broward County Commissioner Jack Moss said last night.

"But he should not be treated any different than anyone else because he is an elected official," Moss said he cautioned investigators.

Moss is chairman of the governing council of the Bureau of Employment and Training Administration (ETA) which oversees CETA programs in the county.

is designed to put them back in the work force.

But Lockwood has been using political patronage as the main criteria for filling CETA jobs in his office, according to an investigation by the Fort Lauderdale News.

The News revealed nine of 17 CETA workers on Lockwood's payroll as of last week are members of Democratic clubs while four others were referred to Lockwood, a Democrat, by political figures.

Only one of the 17 went through the normal channels for filling CETA positions, the News noted.

The probe will not be limited to Lockwood, however.

Moss, a Republican, said HEA investigators have been ordered to examine hiring practices for CETA jobs in all constitutional offices. Of the remaining 17 CETA hires, he said, four were employed persons and

constitutional offices, only Sheriff Edward Stack has CETA positions, according to Moss. Moss said there was no evidence of wrongdoing in the sheriff's department.

Federal laws specifically outlaw political patronage as a means for filling CETA jobs. If a violation is proven, Lockwood may be forced to repay the federal government expended salaries out his own budget and face the loss of CETA-funded jobs in the future.

"It doesn't appear everyone in need of a job would have had reasonable access to knowledge there were jobs available because they were not advertised to the general public," Moss said.

"It may indicate the clerk's office should be an appointed office much like that of the county tax collector."

Moss said the HEA probe was prompted by the

News investigation.

The nine CETA-funded employees with connections to Democratic clubs employed in Lockwood's office are: Democratic Executive Committee members Hannah Babitz of Hallandale, Ruth Kessler of Hallandale; Julius Miller of Plantation; Elaine Brittner, Milton Kahn, and Sylvia Knopf of the Sunrise Democratic Club; Jacob Anshen of the Regular Democratic Club of Margate; Phillip Dickens of the Lauderdale Lakes Democratic Club and Murray Glickman of the Lauderdale Regular Democratic Club.

Although not a CETA employee, a recent top aide to Lockwood in the clerk's office was also a member of the Lauderdale Regular Democratic Club.

Jack Gash, president of the club, accepted a position with the county government.

Stack Looking Like A Winner. — Win Or Lose

YOU CAN PUT THIS under the heading of how to have your cake and eat it too. And just about the only local politician around who could accomplish such a feat is Broward Sheriff Ed Stack.

Almost overlooked until now in the cat-and-mouse game of "will the sheriff run for congress?" is who would replace him if he wins? And that's where Stack is in the politically desirable win-win position.

First, The sheriff doesn't have to resign to run. In fact, it was Stack who won the court case several years ago when it was decided the state can't force an office holder to resign in order to run for a federal office.

Second, If the sheriff loses, he's still sheriff.

Third, if he wins it appears Stack would be able to name his own successor. Attribute that to his friendship with Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate Robert Shelin. Stack is Shelin's campaign manager. But the sheriff is also business buddies with Gov. Reubin Askew.

If Shelin, the democratic frontrunner wins, Stack would have no problem saying who he wants to be the next Broward sheriff.

But should Shelin lose, Stack would still have the option of picking a replacement. Florida's new governor won't be sworn in until January. That means Stack could resign his post a few weeks before being sworn in as a congressman (also in January) and Stack's buddy Askew would appoint a new sheriff.

So, even if Stack wins and the regular political channels flex their

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muscles and boost various candidates, it would be Stack who was holding the real power.

BUT THE PROSPECT of the job being open has set tongues wagging in law enforcement circles. Local police officials are already bantering names about. There's Pompano Beach Police Chief O.J. Franza. But his back problems are thought to rule him out.

There's former Lauderdale Lakes Chief Albert Kline who's been a BSO captain since the sheriff took over the police force in that city. Kline, it is said, seriously thought of running for the post two years ago but failed to garner the support of his fellow chiefs.

Another two are Joe Gevaly, former FBI man now in charge of the Broward school system security and Lighthouse Point Police Chief Paul Manning.

But the most frequently mentioned name is that of Fort Lauderdale Chief Lew Callahan. Callahan admits he occasionally thinks of being sheriff, but says he has no plans to run.

On the other hand, the chief said, if he were offered an appointment to the job "It would be tough to say no to a governor."

Even so, sources close to the chief say don't bet he would jump at the opportunity. He has only a few more years to go before he can retire from the city, and he might have to resign his post as fifth vice president of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

But that's just for starters. If Stack does announce for Congress, the speculation will grow.

WHO ELSE IS running for what? The mill has it that Republican Ralph Wyman, who lost a bid for the school board to Mrs. Dollye Woodside two years ago, will again run for the board. This time he'll seek the at-large seat held by Mrs. Fran Gross, who's expected to run for the state Senate.

THE POLITICAL BALL took a funny bounce for Mark Messer. He was set to join a large Hallandale law firm and had the GOP's blessing to run for the South Broward seat held by State Rep. John Adams of Hollywood.

But then the job fell through, and Messer has opened his own practice. Which means he doesn't know if he'll be able to afford to run this fall.

Whatever happens, he said, "The Republicans will not run against each other in South Broward."

Sheriff Stack VS Burke

By Mike Bradley

"I am looking at the possibility of running for Congress in the 12th congressional district for various reasons, which I would prefer not to go into at this time." Those were the words of Broward County Sheriff Edward Stack, at a press conference in the Tower Club last Friday.

Stack's "unofficial" candidacy plans were made known at a press conference held by B'nai B'rith to announce that Sheriff Stack has been selected as the recipient of the organizations "Great American Traditions Award." The award will be presented for the first time in Florida and for the second time in the nation March 19 at a dinner in the Pier 66 Venetian Ballroom.

The last time the award was presented was in 1974 when it was awarded to New York Mayor Abraham Beame.

I asked Sheriff Stack why he would personally want to go to Washington and he said, "I would have to look at the caliber of the incumbent and possibly the caliber of who ever might be the Republican candidate. I think if I were not satisfied that these people could do the best by the people of the congressional district effectively, then I might very well choose to run". The Sheriff made it perfectly clear that he will not make an official decision until May 1st. He said he will not resign as state campaign manager for

Gubernatorial candidate Robert Shevin. "My commitment to Attorney General Shevin will remain as my top priority."

Stack referred to Congressman J. Hubert Burke as a Minority party member and that the differences between he and Congressman Burke are a difference in party and a difference in style.

Stack said, "I would place my main emphasis on having an effective local office. I believe that Mr. Burke has one person as an aide in Broward County I might have ten or twelve, or fifteen. A congressman gets a very large amount for an office, and I believe the place to have one's office staff is in his district... in the manner in which Lawton Chiles (Senator) does. I would certainly have my principal office here. Let's face it... basically, a congressman is an errand boy."

Stack believes a congressman should re-

present his constituents in Washington on such things as Veterans Affairs, medicare and medicaid, social security and food stamps. "All of these things require that the congressman be diligent in helping his constituents achieve what they want done on their behalf in Washington. I think this takes a well staffed office. This is one of the things I would place great emphasis on."

Would the fact that Stack was beaten by Congressman Burke when both men ran as Republicans influence his decision to run? Stack replied, "I have no vendetta with Herb Burke. I think the first thing anyone does, is ask the question, can one be elected? Never

mind whether I want to even the score with Herb Burke... I don't; that's not the point. The point is, whether I can represent this district with, lets say, greater dignity, decorum and diligence than the incumbent, and I think I can. The question that I must then ask myself is, can I get the Democratic nomination and if I get it, can I win? When I have looked at all those things, I'll know better what I am going to do. At this point I haven't made up my mind as yet."

As far as the office of Sheriff is concerned Stack said, "Obviously even Ed Stack is not immortal and I don't believe I will be in perpetuity, the Sheriff of Broward County."

Thursday, January 19, 1978



Sheriff Stack - Candidate for Congress?

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