

## School Board Says 'Yes' To Mediation On Teacher Contract

By LEONARD BRANDOW  
Special Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board has agreed to go the route of mediation to help the contract negotiations with the teachers get moving again.

"We have decided to go to mediation in hopes of coming to an agreement as soon as possible," said Ernest Crowley, school board chief negotiator today.

The mediator, Margaret Ross, will meet with the two sides on Sept. 14 and 15 at 2:30 p.m. at Lyman High School.

For the past week Mrs. Ross has been giving her services to the students between the Orange County school board and the teachers in that county.

"I will meet with both sides together, get the issues defined and then meet with them in separate groups," said Mrs. Ross. She noted it is the function of the mediator to offer alternative solutions and "try to get movement out of one side or another."

Having not had in-depth contact with either side, Mrs. Ross was not sure how fast or slow the negotiations will progress.

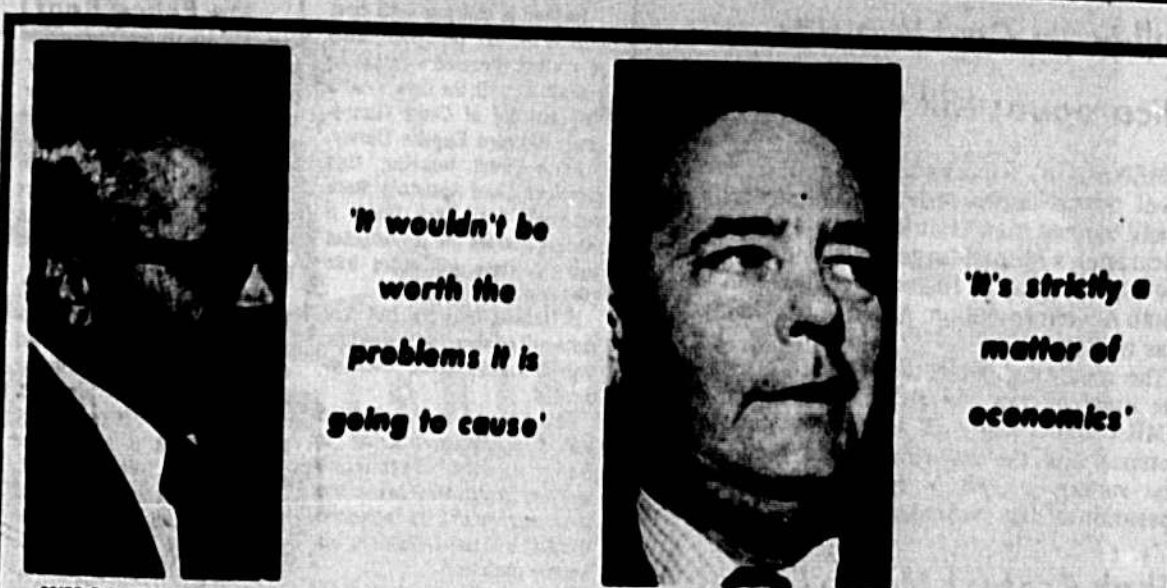
"My job is to listen to both sides and their problems and try to get them together. Each case is different and because of that I will have to use different techniques and ideas to help them find a solution."

The request for the mediator was made last week by the Seminole Education Association (SEA) after an agreement was reached at a seven-hour negotiation session.

Some of the problems facing the two sides are: the base salary of \$9,589 offered by the board compared to \$9,822 asked by the SEA; class size and who should determine it and the use of the current system begun by the board and used by the SEA at no charge since 1976.

Crowley added that the board is still considering filing an unfair labor practice charge against the SEA.

"We will decide within the next few days whether we will file



## Casino Gambling: Good Or Bad For Floridians?

The question of permitting privately owned gambling casinos to operate in a 21-state strip along the coast from Duval and Broward counties will be put to Floridians in a constitutional referendum on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The amendment proposes a 10-cent tax on gambling in the state and collection of taxes to go to all of the counties in the state for public schools and law enforcement.

It is both an emotional and a practical issue and some of the state's largest political guns have taken opposing sides.

**FOR**

Jobs and revenue for schools are two of the reasons given by proponents of legalization of casino gambling. Here are some of the arguments given by the operator of a business which is a disabled veteran, a union official and a teacher who favor the legalization of casino gambling.

Mike Finster, owner of Club James in Clearwater, has his own special reason for wanting the referendum on legalization of casino gambling in Florida approved — not just for the "Good Coast" areas, but the entire state.

Finster hopes to see day by day the operation of gambling casinos in South Seminole County. It is in this end he admits he has been holding property on SR 68.

"I don't believe it will come this time, there is too much opposition, but next time around it will. It's only a matter of time," Finster predicted.

"It would be great for the area, I think we should have it all over the state by local option," he said with enthusiasm. "The tax revenue and jobs generated by it would be terrific. Casinos are, since it comes in wherever we now have pari-mutuel betting, such as Seminole, Volusia and Broward counties, we would end up having casinos as well."

Disabled veteran Delbert Euga of Haddley Gardens, Sanford, who is involved in civic affairs, supports the proposed casino gambling amendment. "It's strictly a matter of economics. I can't see all those millions of dollars going to the Bahamas. As long as the state gets a cut I'm for it. I've got eight grandchildren and I think taxes from casinos would help their education," said Euga.

See FOR, Page 2A

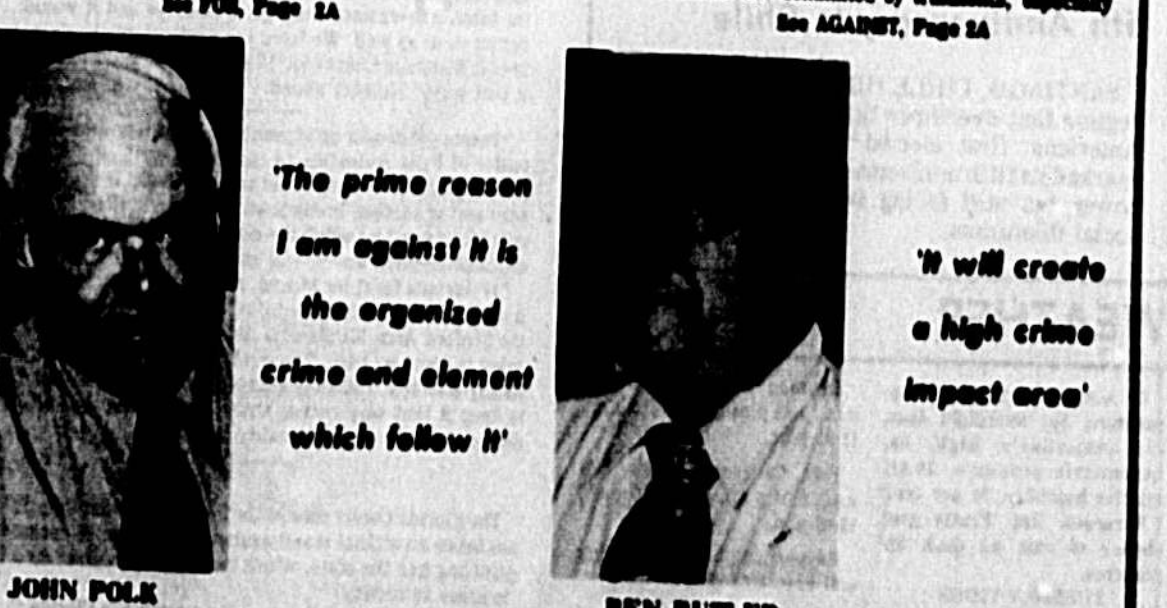
**AGAINST**

Opposition to the proposed legalization of casino gambling in Florida has been expressed by Seminole County Commissioner from a wide spectrum of the community for a variety of reasons. They range from ministers to a Judge.

Seminole Sheriff John Polk opposes casino gambling coming to Florida. "Some of the organized crime will control it," he explained. "Anytime there is money to be made, organized crime is going to be there. If they do like they do with pari-mutuel wagering the same are even more divided between the 67 counties. We have three in Seminole (harms racing, professional racing and lot draw) and they control entire traffic and enforcement problems, but counties without them get an equal share of the tax receipts from them. A county doesn't want the problems gambling brings, but wants their share of the tax."

"I definitely feel the increased cost goes to local law enforcement and is paid for with local money, while the majority of the money that comes in goes to the state level. The prime reason I am against casino gambling is the organized crime and element which follow it," Polk said.

"I wouldn't want it in Seminole," said Assistant to the City Manager for Public Safety, Ben Butler. "I am going to vote against it. It will bring all elements of people and will create a high crime impact over the entire state. I estimate 20 percent of the breaking and entering and robberies are committed by transients, especially



JOHN POLK BEN BUTLER

## Absentee Voting: It's Heaviest

By DONNA ESTES  
Special Staff Writer

About 68 percent more than in any first primary in Seminole County history, had cast absentee ballots in Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce's office by this morning. A total of 84 absentee ballots have been requested and voters have said 7 p.m. Tuesday to return them. All but about 80, said Mrs. Bruce, have been returned.

Despite the heavy absentee voting, Mrs. Bruce said she is sticking with her prediction of a 55-percent turnout Tuesday "or better."

The only other primary elections, elections.

Pages 2A, 2B, 2C

elections in Seminole County history where more than 60 absentee ballots were counted occurred in the special presidential preferential primary in March, 1972, when 68 votes were cast, and the first primary in 1974, a presidential election year, when 63 ballots were counted, she said.

In the 1974 primary 21 percent of the qualified voters cast ballots.

In the 1974 primary, more than 600 absentee ballots were returned, only 264 counted. The 1974 primary is comparable to the one this year.

Mrs. Bruce said, because it was an off-year election that did not include a presidential contest, because of the special election. Of the 4,450 persons eligible to vote Tuesday, 20,500 are registered as Democrats, 18,000 Republicans and 2,216 are registered with splinter party-designations.

Only Democrats may vote in the Democratic primary. Only Republicans may vote in the Republican primary.

Only Democrats may vote in the following races: for Congress, District 3 — Adam Ball Jr., Dan Poldoski; Governor — Lafayette Edm and Marie Kay; Bob Graham and Wayne Pittman; Claude R. Kirk Jr., and Mary L. Singleton; Robert L. Shubin and Jim Cline; Bruce A. Smathers and Charles W. Boyd; Hans G. Tansler and Manuel Argueta and Jim Williams and Betty Cantor; Secretary of State — Beverly F. Dooler, Jim Fair, George Frestone, Joe Little and Richard Reich;

Attorney General — Alan Becker, Barry Richard, Jim Smith; Comptroller — Dan Danley and Gerald Lewis; State Treasurer — Bill Guster and Don Haslet; State Senate District 18 — Bill Beck, Woodrow Wilson Berry, Glenn Turner, and Nathan J. Van Meter; State Representative, District 34 — Cal DeVenny and Charles Joseph Kowalski.

Only Republicans may vote in the following races: Governor — Jack Eckard and Paula Hawkins or Lou Frey and Peter S. Cappa; State Representative, District 34 — Bobby Brantley and Bob Lovell; County Commissioner, District 4 — Sandra Glenn and Ron Holman.

All voters, regardless of party affiliation, may vote in the following non-partisan contests: Circuit Judge, Group 4 — Gordon Frederick and Dominick Joseph Hall; Circuit Judge, Group 10 — Frances Ann Jamison and Harvey Poe; School Board, District 1 — E.C. Harper Jr., Cain R. Kough and William "Red" Auld.



With Camilla Bruce in background, the election supervisor's office was busy today answering questions from voters and candidates.



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

## Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

**BULLETIN BOARD**

© THE OPTIMIST! An old Spanish poem: There was a young man who said "Why can't I look in my ear with my eye? Perhaps I could do it, if I put my mind to it; YOUN EYERIC ANTE LITI LLYO UTRY." No-space caps.

© Family Matter! If Tim's father is Tom's son, what is Tim to Tom? Answer in one minute.

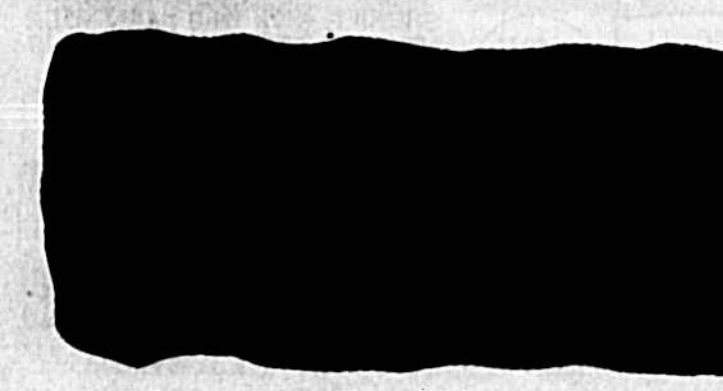
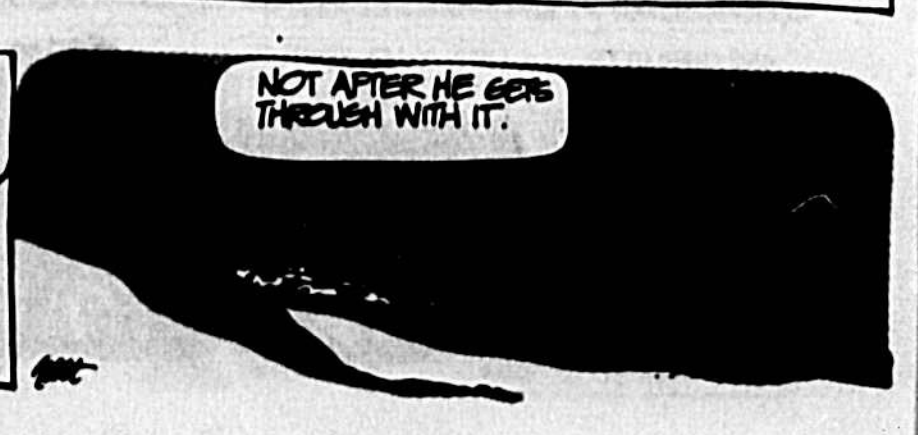
© Health Note! A person can live to be a hundred by eating three carrots a day for how many months?

WRITE the number 10,990 on a piece of paper. Place it in an envelope and seal the envelope. Now, ask a bystander to jot down a number composed of any four digits of ascending or descending value. Let's take 1479. Have him or her reverse the number (9741), subtract the smaller from the larger (9741-1479=8262), reverse the result (2628), and add it to the result of the subtraction (2628+8262). The result is always 10,990, the same amount indicated in the envelope.

Remember, any four different digits may be used, as long as they are of ascending or descending values.



© Dog Daze! Which vegetable is named for a dog? The colliflower. Which island is named for a dog? Muttagaz. Which dog plays polo? The maltinnet.



## Mideast Summit's Fate Up To Sadat, Sources Reveal

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — The Camp David summit on the Middle East reached a decisive stage today and sources said Sadat and a half hour of meetings between the three world leaders.

These sources said, to date, the negotiations have focused on the future of the occupied West Bank territories and the Golan Heights, plus the future of the Palestinian. The sources said the future of the West Bank — also occupied by the Israelis — has been discussed, but was not a major theme in the nearly 24 hours of talks involving the respective delegations.

It was up to him to decide whether he, as a representative of the Arab world, can accept the proposals put forth in the summit and a half hour of meetings between the three world leaders.

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started as early as late the U.S. General Assembly. The summit will be held in the nearby Golan Heights, Pa. U.S. officials are hoping the summit will be a success.



**Today**

Armed Forces Club	5A	Through	5B
Ball	5B	Through	5B
Comics	5B	Through	5B
Country	5B	Through	5B
Editorial	5B	Through	5B
News	5B	Through	5B
Dear Abby	5B	Through	5B
The Lamb	5B	Through	5B

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Full-Scale Civil War Hits Nicaragua; Kill Orders On

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Government troops under orders to kill guerrillas "until the last man" battled for every block in Nicaragua's second-largest city and parts of the capital today in full-scale civil war in the South American nation. A third city, Masaya, was in flames.

## Shah Protest March Fizzles

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops who fired on demonstrators at point-blank range Sunday in the third straight day of martial-law crackdowns stood guard with machine guns today but another protest march against the Shah fizzled.

## Beirut 'Peace-keepers' Fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peacekeepers and Christian rightist militiamen battled with mortars and machineguns for the fourth straight day near the capital today, sending residents scurrying for shelter in mattress-strewn basements.

## Floods: \$100 Million Damage

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Flood waters pushed eastward across India today leaving behind an estimated \$100 million in damage. Air force planes dropped food packets to thousands of marooned villagers.

## Kennedy: Conclude Arms Talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy left Moscow Sunday, ending a six-day visit that included a two-hour meeting with a smiling Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Kennedy told the news agency, "The relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union is difficult now. Perhaps there can be steps on both sides to bring better understanding of respective decisions. I am hopeful that the arms-limitation talks could be concluded successfully."

## Dollar Opens Stronger

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar opened stronger on all European markets today, continuing a general upward trend that started last Thursday.

## 5th Anniversary In Chile

SANTIAGO, CHILE (UPI) — The military regime that overthrew Salvador Allende, the Americas' first elected Marxist president, marked its fifth anniversary today — firmly in power but still facing serious political and social dilemmas.

## WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 78; overnight low, 75; yesterday's high, 88; barometric pressure, 30.01; relative humidity, 94 per cent. Forecast: Hot. Pretty good chance of rain as dusk approaches.

## AREA DEATHS

GEORGE BRAVER: George Braver, 64, of Orange Boulevard, Lake Monroe, died Saturday morning at his home. Born in Berkeley County, W. Va. He lived in Lake Monroe for the past 20 years. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include a son, Olin Braver of Page, W.V.; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Ray, Lake Monroe, Mrs. Myrtle Duplant, Sanford, Mrs. Fay Adkins, Page, W. Va., Mrs. Lloyd Adkins, Kismet, W. Va., and Mrs. Minnie Jones, Tar.

Funeral Notice: BRAVER, GEORGE — Funeral services for George Braver, 64, of Orange Boulevard, Lake Monroe, who died Saturday at his home, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bremen Funeral Home with Rev. W.G. Starbuck officiating. Burial in Triton Lake Cemetery, Bremen in charge.

# Lie Detector Test Set In Murder Case

By DENNIS FIOOLA  
Herald Staff Writer  
Charles Ira Hackett, 34, is scheduled to take a lie detector test today as part of an attempt to reach a plea bargaining agreement.

## Action Reports

\* Fires  
\* Courts  
\* Police Beat

Hackett is charged with first degree murder and possession of a short barreled shotgun in connection with the New Year's Day murder of Coast Guardman Edward Eugene Dancy. At a court hearing this morning, Chief Assistant State Attorney Joel Dick said if Hackett passes the lie detector test the state will enter into plea negotiations.

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# Casselberry Firemen Lose Out To Vandals



All set to burn a two-story house for practice Sunday at 2 p.m., the Casselberry Fire Department was caught by surprise Saturday night when someone beat them to it. The firemen responded to a call at 9:10 p.m., Saturday, and found the upper floor of the house at 181 N. Sunset Drive completely engulfed in flames.

# Against

(Continued From Page 1A)  
when they pass through as they are going back north after the winter is over. If casino gambling is permitted in the Miami area we would get some spin-off problems here.

# For

(Continued From Page 1A)  
Eaga. "I think the organized crime issue is a red herring," he added. "Long moves we've always got organized crime in the state. They would have to have a task force to police and we should let the gambling interests pay for it."

# School Menu

- MIDDLE SCHOOL Tuesday, Sept. 12  
Turkey  
Sloppy Joe on a bun  
Whipped Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Mixed Vegetables  
Corn  
Peaches  
Tossed Salad  
Baked Dessert

# Mediator

(Continued From Page 1A)  
The charge would allege bad faith bargaining on the part of SEA in reference to an ad placed last week in the Evening Herald. The ad listed administrators' salaries and tells of the board's salary proposal (\$9,100 on the base) as well as noting a pay increase given to administrators. It also listed the names, addresses and phone numbers of the five school board members and asked readers to contact them to urge them to "urge the teachers and non-instructional personnel a pay increase."

ELECT FREDERICK CIRCUIT JUDGE GROUP 5

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Teachers, School Board Reach Pact To End Strike

United Press International  
Negotiators for the Orleans Parish school board and United Teachers of New Orleans today reached a tentative agreement to end an 11-day strike that crippled instruction to the district's 90,000 students.

## Movie 'Mogul' Dead At 86

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jack L. Warner, last of the Hollywood movie moguls whose studio introduced "talking pictures" and who bossed scores of top stars while turning out an estimated 5,000 films, has died at the age 86.

## Disease May Be Peaking?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of suspected cases of Legionnaires' disease in New York City has risen to 97, but Mayor Edward Koch says officials believe the illness may have "peaked."

## Texas Coast Hit By Floods

United Press International  
Heavy rains from a tropical depression caused minor flash flooding from Houston to Brownsville on the Texas Coast today.

## Public Hearing Set On Sanford Budget

The Sanford City Commission will hold the first of two public hearings on the proposed \$8.5 million budget and \$5.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation tax rate for fiscal 1979-80 at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall, Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

- September 9, 1978 ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Sanford, 1978  
Landon G. Gooch  
Lynn A. Lawrence  
William Jenkins  
Mary A. Sperry  
Robert M. Sperry  
Sharon E. K. Hearn, DeBary  
D.C. Powell, DeBary, Ala.  
New Oakley, Hartsville, Ala.  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Shirley Bando Freeman  
James Houston  
Bill C. Moore  
Chapman Glen Gray  
Dr. W. Nelson, Astatula  
Sanford F. Turley, DeBary  
L. E. Pender, DeBary  
L. S. Daniel, DeBary  
Elini Deraska, DeBary  
L. E. Pender, DeBary  
SEPTEMBER 10, 1978 ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Albert A. Bass

# On Sept. 12th - Elect

# SANDRA GLENN

County Commission District 4 REP.



## Sandra Pledges:

- To be your independent, full-time voice in County government.
- To oppose overdevelopment that disregards planned orderly growth.
- To see that building and planning codes are up-dated, implemented and enforced.
- To seek co-operation with local and state agencies for the benefit of all Seminole County.
- To constantly demand that economy and efficiency are stressed in our County Government.
- To use a common sense approach on the issues of transportation, double taxation, and government services.

## PROVEN RECORD

As a local government official, Sandra worked and fought hard for —  
Two consecutive property tax reductions • An improved mosquito control program • A New Water Quality Board to help clean up and prevent continued pollution of our lakes and water ways • A Utility tax cut of 50% • Expansion of Adult Recreation facilities • Joint planning agency between local and county government.

## FULL TIME

Sandra will work full time as County Commissioner so that she can truly represent the people of Seminole.

# Vote for an experienced capable Commissioner with a proven record in government economy

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT, PAID FOR BY CAMPAIGN TREASURER, PHIL BLAKE

### China And Containment

That an exerted force generates a counterforce is as true in the realm of international affairs as in the science of physics.

We are seeing this principle operate precisely now in a series of global moves being made by China to counter the expansionist policy of the Soviet Union in Africa, the Indian Ocean and Southeast Asia.

By their surprisingly skillful diplomatic offensive, the Chinese, in effect, have revived the containment strategy which was the linchpin of U.S. policy in checking Soviet aggression since the end of World War II.

The Chinese are on the move after the fatigue and disillusionment that beset this country following the Vietnam War made U.S.-led containment little more than a futile concept, as recent international interventions by the Russians have proved.

Surely, it is one of the most ironic developments of our time that China, instead of the United States, should be the chief welder of the containment cudgel.

The successful recent visit by Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng to Romania, Yugoslavia and Iran weaves a Chinese web in the West that complements an even stronger one in the Far East.

Last May, Chairman Hua visited North Korea and all but kidnapped that Soviet friend.

Last month, the Chinese concluded an enormously significant trade and friendship treaty with Japan, despite violent Soviet objections. This treaty, in turn, complemented a Chinese accord in the spring with the European Economic Community.

Meanwhile, Sino-American ties were strengthened by the visit of Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser. China, countering a Soviet buildup in Vietnam by reinforcing Cambodia. In brief, the Chinese are extending the hand of friendship to any nation willing to resist the Russian advance.

The successful recent visit by Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng to Romania, Yugoslavia and Iran weaves a Chinese web in the West that complements an even stronger one in the Far East.

It was particularly galling that Chairman Hua should set the 10th anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia as the occasion for his visit.

Aside from their concern over the Chinese prowling around Eastern Europe and the Middle East, the Russians are highly alarmed at the new pragmatism of China's leaders in breaking out of their moat isolation to reach for modern arms and international trade alliances.

The truth is the Russians are obsessed by a psychotic, tribal, fear of the Chinese; they regard the United States as an inconvenient roadblock in their path to world domination, but they actively fear the threat of 950 million Chinese, armed and organized along their extended eastern borders.

Moreover, European Russia has an awful memory of being overrun by Asian hordes and brutally occupied for long centuries. China may well stay Russia's hand.

China's diplomatic dynamism focuses attention anew on the passive, not to say incoherent, foreign policy of the United States.

Clearly, Washington's task now is to develop the diplomatic finesse for its new role as an arbiter and balancer of power on a truly global scale in the way the British played off opposing forces in Europe to insure peace for most of the 19th century.

The Sino-Soviet rivalry creates the possibility, and indeed the necessity, for a Pax Americana.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Lemme call ya back, Ai, baby, I'm workin' on a costume design for an NFL cheerleading squad."

### Around



### The Clock

By JANE CABELLEBERRY

### ANGLE-WALTERS Zealots Fumble Tax Reform

AUGUSTA, Maine (MEA) — What if they held a tax revision and subsidy committee?

That's approximately what occurred here recently after Gov. James B. Longley, an independent, called Maine's state legislature into special session to deal with the "tax rebellion" supposedly sweeping the country.

Three legislative committees convened a week ahead of the full session to receive testimony at public hearings. Having heard and read the apocalyptic warnings about a massive grassroots uprising over government spending, they reserved the largest hall they could find to accommodate the estranged public.

The unusual session was held in the vast arena of the Augusta Civic Center, capable of seating more than 8,000 people. But only about 20 showed up — and many of them were fellow legislators, state government officials, lobbyists and reporters. That poor turnout shouldn't be attributed entirely to a lack of citizen interest in the issue, because the meeting was held on a mid-week workday.

The legislators remained anxious to produce some panacea before election day, but they decided against holding public hearings in Portland, Lewiston-Jubert, Bangor and other population centers in the state.

The recent events here are unfortunately typical of the haste, confusion and demagoguery in evidence throughout the country as self-proclaimed citizen groups and terrified politicians muddled through the "tax reform" handwoven without knowing its roots, destination or fare.

In Idaho, for example, overzealous tax rebels have placed on the November ballot a duplicate of California's famous "Proposition 13" — including totally inapplicable references to California law.

In Texas, a legislative committee plowed through 46 separate proposals to amend the state constitution, some unworkable and others bizarre, before a special legislative session could fashion its version of tax reform.

In several other states, citizen groups are circulating petitions that are legally worthless because the state constitution contains no provision for placing initiatives on the ballot.

Here in Maine, the state legislature earlier this year approved a \$18 million tax reduction package of personal income and sales tax reductions. Because local politicians are practitioners of Yankee frugality, state government can hardly be accused of wasteful or wanton spending. And real estate taxes are uncomfortable but not outrageous.

But only a few months after the California tax reform vote, the Maine Tax Limitation Committee, an organization claiming broad public support, surfaced with a demand for a constitutional amendment to limit state and local government spending.

Longley endorsed that approach, then proposed resolving the controversial issue during a one-day special session — an invitation to hasty, sloppy lawmaking.

Although more than two dozen alternative sessions promptly surfaced, only five survived from their stand in the vast arena to a more modest and suitable hearing room in the state capitol.

Faced with disparate plans for homestead exemptions, deferred taxes, reductions of various taxes and limits on government spending, the legislators were forced to group and fumble for a solution.

### WASHINGTON WORLD

## The Proposition's Being Tested Today

By ARNOLD BAWELAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the end of the National Governors' Association conference last week, chairman William Milliken of Michigan indicated he was not in a hurry to test the proposition that would let their states and members voluntarily amend their constitutions.

There are 41 states that limit government to two terms, five that forbid governors to seek a second consecutive term. With the governors' votes, the proposition would let them amend their constitutions to let them serve more than two terms.

That does not include incumbents who will be re-elected by the voters in November, so it is not a proposition that 50 or more of 50 NGA members will be freshmen at the next national meeting.

When the local LTD CB Club launched its traveling trophy at its jamboree last May, it had no idea just how far it would travel. When last heard from this week the trophy had made it to Nova Scotia, where it was on display in the Radio Shack and had caught the attention of the local newspaper.

The word is it may be heading for Alaska next. The trophy bears 15 plates on which to inscribe the name and city of each CB radio club to which it is presented.

It also has the name of the Sanford LTD CB Club and the slogan "Help a child to hear." The trophy is due back in Sanford for the next big Jamboree in May, 1979, according to Mrs. Anita Williamson, wife of the National LTD Club president Russell Williamson.

The trophy is presented at jamborees to the most outstanding club attending and helps raise funds for the local project. First recipient was Washington, N.C., CB club. From there it went to

Kentucky, New Jersey and then to Nova Scotia. Accompanying the trophy is a booklet relating the history of the LTD Club, which was first founded in Sanford six years ago. LTD stand for "Let's Talk for the Deaf" and denotes the club's major purpose — to help deaf children to hear.

Mrs. Williamson is a school bus driver and it was an experience she had on her job that inspired the club to help organize a national club. There was a deaf child on her bus, but it was six months before Mrs. Williamson realized it — even the child's mother did not suspect.

The club raised money to purchase testing and hearing equipment for Longwood Elementary School so that hard of hearing children could cope in regular classrooms. The state is now providing such equipment so the club has changed its emphasis to paying for testing, medical and surgical bills for deaf children whose parents can not afford treatment. LTD has received a request from Brevard

County for help and is turning its sights to that area.

Mary Joyce Bateman, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, who is employed by the County School Board as a career education coordinator, is lining up businesses to host teachers and selected students from county schools on Oct. 30 Business-Education Day. Businesses from five chambers of commerce in the county will cooperate with the schools in helping participating teachers from kindergarten, through 12th grade and individual students (6th grade and up), who they select, become more knowledgeable about area businesses and free enterprise in general.

The participants will meet at Lyman High School for coffee and briefing at 8:30 a.m. There will be a speaker followed at 9:30 by tours of businesses and back to Lyman cafeteria for lunch. At 1:30 there will be exhibits and evaluation.

### VIEWPOINT Washington: A Common Problem?

By DON GRAFF

As practiced in the running of these United States, unnecessarily wasteful competition among the regions themselves.

Such was the conclusion of regional representatives who got together in Boston recently to hash over points of difference and those they might have in common.

As it turned out, they had more of the latter than they might have expected, the most significant being an agreed common problem: Washington.

Federal policies and programs were seen as a major factor in "sectional contentions," primarily economic and primarily between North and South. Rather than encouraging cooperative efforts, Washington's involvement at state and local levels was criticized as tending to foster rivalry for federal dollars.

The conferees not only identified the problem, they came up with a solution. They did not propose that Washington pick up its dollars and go home, but they did propose that disposition of aid funds be primarily a matter for decision by local governments.

"Until the federal government begins to grant greater flexibility and decision-making authority to state and local governments, we will continue to find gross examples of wasted and misdirected federal resources," declared Georgia's Gov. George Busbee to general agreement.

The conferees brought together representatives of the Coalition of Non-Federal Governors, the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition and the Southern Growth Policy Board. It is of more than coincidental interest that it developed the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association, also in Boston.

A similar theme ran through the gubernatorial deliberations: Washington should do more in meeting local problems, particularly in the way of funding, but should have less say in local government followthrough.

Well, very nice work if they can get it. But a little historical perspective is helpful here. To start with, the federal government is very deeply involved at the local level to a very great extent because local government long ago abdicated great chunks of responsibility and along with it power.

The flow of power to Washington has been underway virtually throughout the Republic's history, but it became a rush during the Depression and ensuing decades. The public and its grass-roots authorities, the least potent of the many layers of government, increasingly turned to Washington as state capitals proved insensitive to or incapable of dealing with their problems.

Federalism, as once conceived and practiced, has declined as a consequence. But this has been offset to a considerable degree by the growth of regionalism, since in developing and applying programs Washington has tended to take a broader focus.

Water resource development, for example, has promoted common Western regional interests. Farm programs tend to tighten Midwestern bonds. And energy, currently a contentious regional issue between Northeast and Southwest, is likely to become even more so when and if Washington's executive and legislative parts get together a national program.

Regionalism has been in the long run a healthy development. Which is fortunate because it also has been inevitable, as public interests and problems have transcended political boundaries.

States with some of its most creative government. In the first part of this century it was unemployment compensation and public service regulation; more recently environmental and consumer protection and criminal justice reform.

However, it may be the dawning realization that good government can be found in the state capitals as well as in Washington that has, after several decades of obscurity, propelled governors into the front ranks of presidential contention.

The problem obviously is whether an executive whose representatives were formed in state government can apply these ideas and skills successfully to national government. We are testing that proposition now.

## Florida: Undecideds Hold Key

By United Press International  
On the eve of Tuesday's Florida primaries, all the polls and all the predictions of "experts" indicate the undecideds will determine the outcome.

Many of the candidates, particularly in the race for governor, will heat up the telephone lines today in a final pitch to voters reported undecided in their choices.

The two acknowledged front-runners in the gubernatorial race — Attorney General Robert Froy and former Secretary of State Bruce Snathers — were ignoring the undecided voters. Shevin commented he believes most of the undecideds are people who are not likely to vote.

"You go to your strength. You should always stay where your strength is the last few days," Shevin said as he toured his hometown of Miami Sunday.

Democratic hopefuls state Sen. Bob Graham and former Secretary of State Bruce Snathers set up sophisticated telephone banks in key counties around the state. Campaign workers will man the phones in a long-hours effort to corral as many undecided voters as possible.

"The undecideds are going to make or break a lot of people in this campaign," said Tom Culligan, Snathers' campaign manager.

Such was the conclusion of regional representatives who got together in Boston recently to hash over points of difference and those they might have in common.

As it turned out, they had more of the latter than they might have expected, the most significant being an agreed common problem: Washington.

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The flow of power to Washington has been underway virtually throughout the Republic's history, but it became a rush during the Depression and ensuing decades. The public and its grass-roots authorities, the least potent of the many layers of government, increasingly turned to Washington as state capitals proved insensitive to or incapable of dealing with their problems.

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## 2 Governors Challenged By No. 2s As 14 Primaries On Tap In U.S.



ELLA GRASSO HUGH CAREY

### The Hopefuls: Who They Are

—Attorney General Shevin, 44, former Miami attorney and state senate leader running with strong support of environmental groups, police, teacher and labor unions.

—Lieutenant Governor Williams, 52, millionaire Ocala cattle rancher, ex-senator, and personal choice of popular Gov. Reubin Askew to take over the reins the law requires him to relinquish in January after eight years on the helm.

—Senator Graham, 41, multimillionaire Harvard-educated Miami developer and dairy farmer and son of the late Sen. Ernest Graham who ran unsuccessfully for governor three decades ago.

—Snathers, 34, Yale-educated Jacksonville attorney, former state senator and secretary of state and son of ex-U.S. Sen. George Snathers who is active in the campaign.

—Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tandler, 31, attorney, former prosecutor and born-again Christian running with the endorsement of singer and antigay rights activist Anita Bryant.

—Former Gov. Claude Kirk, 52, West Palm Beach financial consultant whose flamboyant administration in 1967-71 began with his marriage to a German-born beauty and included a confrontation with black civil rights activist Rap Brown and take-over of the Manatee County school system to prevent court-ordered busing.

—Lafayette Edson, 38, Miami nightclub owner and political unknown.

—Eckardt, 60, Clearwater businessman who parlayed three small drugstores into a huge chain, endorsed a college in St. Petersburg that bears his name, and ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1970 and the U.S. Senate in 1974.

—Fry, 44, Winter Park attorney and five-term conservative congressman who has been successful in wooing support from Democrats as in his own party.

The poll — copyrighted jointly by the Florida Times-Union and Jacksonville Journal, the Orlando Sentinel and the St. Petersburg Times and Evening Independent and the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel — showed Shevin leading with 28 percent of the Democratic vote.

Graham had 14 percent, former Secretary of State Bruce Snathers 8 percent.

Mrs. Bruce announced that she will be running for governor in 1982.

Shevin immediately hailed the results published Sunday. "I am extremely pleased that the people of Florida have responded to the program I have discussed in detail with you during this election campaign... I remain confident that Democratic voters will pick our team in the Oct. 5 runoff election, particularly since it is the only one that can keep the leadership of our state in the Democratic column."

Shevin's remark apparently alluded to a finding of the poll that Eckardt beat any Democrat in the field except the attorney general.

Rep. Lou Fry, R-Fla., Eckardt's primary opponent, also indicated Shevin would not be a Democrat in the field except the attorney general.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fourteen states and the District of Columbia held primaries Tuesday — high points in challenges to Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut and Hugh Carey of New York by their lieutenant governors.

The biggest primary day of 1978 features contests for governor in 12 states, Senate races in five, and House contests in all 14.

The races also feature comeback bids by two Republicans: Harold Stassen, running for senator in Minnesota and former Sen. Edward Gurney, a member of the Senate Water-gate committee who was later acquitted in a kickback scandal, running for the House in Florida.

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back over when Gov. Marvin Mandel was convicted of mail fraud, it opposed by Baltimore County Executive Theodore Venetoulis and two others. Former Sen. J. Glenn Beall is favored over two candidates in the Republican governors' race.

Wisconsin — Gov. Martin Schreiber is in the Democratic race with millionaire businessman David Carley. Rep. Robert Kasten and Lee Dreyfus, chancellor at the University of Wisconsin, compete in the GOP governors' race.

Utah — No races for governor or senate. Law professor Ed Pirmage and banker Peter Cooke are for the Democratic race for right to face Rep. Dan Marriott this fall.

Arizona — Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who became governor last March when Bruce Bolin died, is challenged in the Democratic primary by Dave Moss, who runs a Phoenix brokerage firm. There is a three-way Republican primary in Nevada — Seven Democrats and four Republicans are running for governor. The favorites are Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Rose and Republican Attorney General Robert List.

Colorado — Gov. Richard Lamm is unopposed in the Democratic side. Two state senators, Ted Strickland and Richard Flock, seek the GOP nod. Sen. Floyd Hasbani, a Democrat viewed vulnerable in November is unopposed. Republican primary pits Rep. William Armstrong against astronaut Jack Swigert.

New Hampshire — Republican Gov. Meldrum Thomson is favored over former Gov. Wesley Powell and Lucille Killian has lashed out at the record of the governor he has served with for the past four years.

The same is true in Connecticut where Lt. Gov. Robert Killian has lashed out at the record of the governor he has served with for the past four years.

In Minnesota the death of Hubert Humphrey means both the state's Senate seats are open this year. The governorship also is on the ballot, and the climate has swung to the right since Humphrey died. Democrat Sen. Wendell Anderson and Gov. Rudy Perpich are both favored to win nomination, but could lose to Republican challengers in the fall.

Here at a glance are some of the other primary races: Wyoming — Democratic Gov. Ed Herschler opposed by Mayor Melvin Thompson, a member of the Cheyenne Community College board. Republican Sen. Clifford Hansen is retiring and six candidates — three in each party — are battling for his seat.

Florida — Democratic Gov. Reubin Askew can't see another term. Seven Democrats and two Republicans want his job. The most expensive primary race in the country has resulted with more than \$6 million expected to be

spent.

Vermont — GOP Gov. Richard Snodgrass is unopposed, while newspaper publisher Bernard O'Shea and state Rep. Edwin Grams compete for the Democratic nod.

Rhode Island — Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. has two little known opponents, and is expected to win the nomination, and the November election, easily.

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# White House: No Role In Getting Vesco Back To U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department no longer is trying to extradite fugitive financier Robert Vesco and instead is seeking other legal means to return him to the United States for prosecution, a department spokesman says. The decision originally was revealed by Jack Anderson, whose column for today's newspapers reported the strategy change came after Vesco improperly tried to influence two of President Carter's closest advisers, Hamilton Jordan and Charles Kirbo, through friends in Georgia. Although Anderson wrote, "There is no evidence that either man lifted a finger in Vesco's behalf," both Jordan and Kirbo have denied they had even been approached. The White House also denied many allegations in Anderson's column during a series of weekend briefings, and the column was revised. A Justice Department spokesman who confirmed the



HAMILTON JORDAN... never approached' strategy change Sunday night said the decision was made "on his legal merits" and without knowledge of any efforts by Vesco or his associates "to influence the outcome of the deliberations."

Watergate crime — contributing \$200,000 to Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign in exchange for favorable treatment before the Securities and Exchange Commission — and four other charges of fraud and securities manipulation which are pending in U.S. District Court in New York. He fled the country in 1973 for Costa Rica, and then visited the Bahamas. The Justice Department was unable to have Vesco extradited from either country, and he moved to the Bahamas earlier this year. Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson said department officials decided to drop the extradition request against Vesco in the spring of 1977. Asked what other efforts were being made, Adamson was reluctant to discuss strategy, saying "all feasible legal alternatives" will be pursued. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said of Vesco's alleged efforts to approach White House officials: "There is no doubt an effort was made, but... I question that anyone in this administration did anything to help them."

Jordan issued a statement saying, "I have never been approached in any way by any person on behalf of Vesco... I have never made contact or interceded with any person or government agency on behalf of Vesco." Jordan said he has a lawyer to look into whether he should sue Anderson for libel.

Kirbo, contacted by UPI in Atlanta, said, "The statement about Hamilton Jordan and me is an absolute lie by an irresponsible reporter. I have never been asked to participate with respect to Vesco or anyone else. And I have never discussed Vesco's problems with anyone in government at any level."

# Who's Running Where For Congress Seats In Florida

MIAMI (UPI)—Here is a list of the candidates and issues in Florida's 15 Congressional Districts. There is a primary election Tuesday in eight of the 15 districts.

**DISTRICT 1**  
Democrat  
Curtis Golden, Pensacola state attorney, the favorite. He says he is the one to fill U.S. Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes' "big shoes," a theme popular with all the candidates.  
Rep. Earl Rutto, 49, of Panama City, a member of the state House of Representatives since 1972.  
Rep. Jerry G. Melvin, 49, of Fort Walton Beach, a state House member since 1968.  
Lewis H. "The" Williams of Newell, no significant previous political experience. A mercenary soldier who led a cavalry troop in Rhineland last year.  
All pledge to maintain the military payroll, the legacy of Sikes, who has retired after 19 years.  
Winner will face Republican Warren Briggs, former mayor of Pensacola and a formidable opponent.

Sen. Edward G. Gurney and conservative Republican candidate U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-III.  
**DISTRICT 2**  
Democratic incumbent Charles E. Bennett of Jacksonville is unopposed in either party.  
**DISTRICT 4**  
Democratic incumbent Bill Chappell will meet Republican Tom Boney of Keystone Heights in the Nov. 7 general election.  
**DISTRICT 5**  
Democrat  
Adrian Washington Bell Jr., 58, his president of Bell Press Co. Inc. in Brookville and a Hernando County Commissioner known for his conservative views.  
David Best, 39, a math teacher before becoming a counter-intelligence agent with National Security Agency in 1983. He has practiced law in Orlando since 1969.  
K.M. "Mike" Olson, 31, a Pasco County Commissioner and former chairman. A former public relations man. He resigned to be fulltime commissioner in 1974.  
First term state Rep. Don Foindester, 41, a St. Petersburg attorney who has been in Brevard County go back five generations. A show-in Tuesday, Curtis R. Bears of Rockledge, a perennial non-serious candidate.  
**DISTRICT 6**  
Democrat  
Incumbent U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua of Tallahassee appears in little danger of losing his quest for his ninth term in Capitol Hill.  
Anthony P. "Tony" Wenzowski of Tallahassee, conservative relative.  
The winner, probably Fuqua, will face Republican Pete Brathwaite of Gainesville. He is a former aide to both former

general election.  
**DISTRICT 7**  
Incumbent Sam Gibbons, 64, of Tampa has been in Congress since 1962. A member of the House Ways and Means Committee — only the second Floridian ever elected to that committee. Gibbons has done little campaigning.  
Richard Salem, 31, a Tampa attorney making his first bid for office. He has been blind since age 15. He graduated from Duke University in 1973 and moved to Tampa to join brother in tax law practice. Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Hillsborough County for two years.  
Don Gore, 56, runs a brake repair shop in Tampa, where he moved from Orlando three years ago. Making first bid for office.  
The winner goes to Washington since there are no Republican candidates.  
**DISTRICT 8**  
First term incumbent Andy Ireland of Winter Haven is unopposed in either party.  
**DISTRICT 9**  
Democrat  
Bill Nelson, a Melbourne attorney with an Ivy League education, whose roots in Brevard County go back five generations. A show-in Tuesday, Curtis R. Bears of Rockledge, a perennial non-serious candidate.  
**DISTRICT 10**  
Democrat  
Former U.S. Sen. Edward J. Gurney, 64, of Winter Park, making a comeback after his acquittal of slash fund charges which had interrupted his political career in 1974. Gurney rides victoriously over allegations he is running to vindicate his political reputation rather than serve his constituency.  
Frank Daley of Indian Lake, a hard-core-to-see campaigner in the image of Lee Piny, who gave up this seat to run for governor. Professionals say he may be more trouble for Gurney than the former Watergate Committee defendant of Richard Nixon is bargaining for.

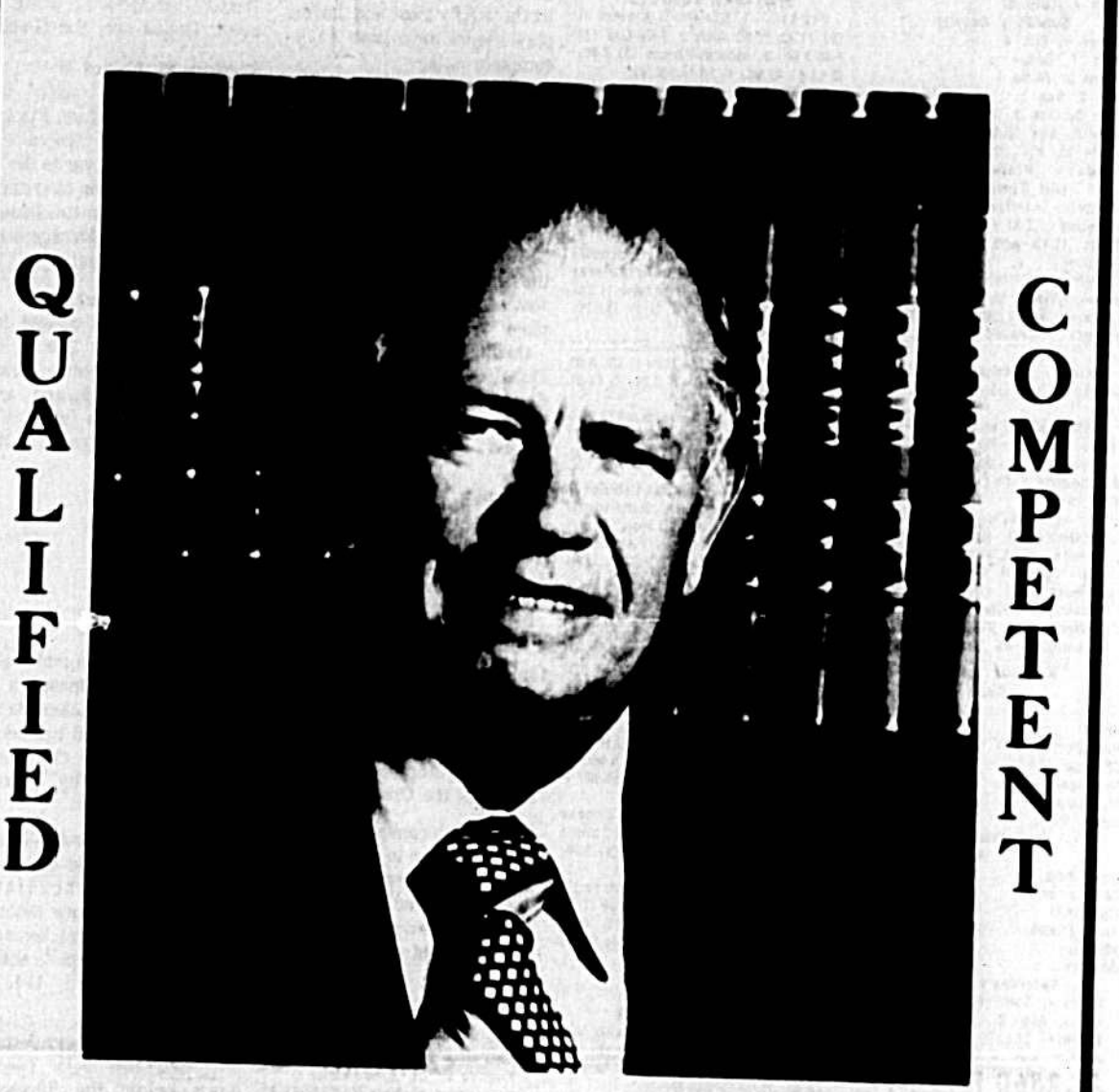
**DISTRICT 11**  
Democrat  
State Rep. John Conditine, 36, West Palm Beach, a lawyer and television state legislator with strong labor support.  
**DISTRICT 12**  
Democrat  
Incumbent Dante Fascell, 61, of South Miami, a power in international relations. Recently favored to win his 19th term. Unopposed in the primary. Will face Herbert J. Robinson of Coral Gables in November.  
**DISTRICT 13**  
Democrat  
Incumbent J. Herbert Burke, a six-term Congressman from Fort Lauderdale whose career was placed in jeopardy May 28 when he was charged with disorderly intoxication, resisting arrest and witness tampering in the Centerfold Bar incident. Burke's attorney has won several delays in trial on the charges.  
Anthony Louis Campani of Oakland Park, unemployed, whose automobile insurance agency in west Broward in New Jersey just before he made a strong and not-quiet successful run for a congressional seat in that state.  
**DISTRICT 14**  
Democrat  
Marcel Ambrose, 36, Miami attorney. Says incumbent Rep. Claude Pepper may be too old.  
Sam Branson, 61, former mayor of Seaside.  
Claude Pepper, 77, veteran of 16 years in the House, and before that 14 years in the U.S. Senate. This is the first time Pepper has had primary in his position in six years, but his opponents have run into money trouble.  
Rep. Al Carsons of Miami. A qualified 30-year-old Cuban-born attorney. The favorite Tuesday.  
Evelio Estrada, another Cuban who has had to Pepper twice before. Handicapped by difficulty with English language.  
**DISTRICT 15**  
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**I'M FOR KNOWLES**  
...ask me why!  
Joseph E. Holland, M.D.  
Put in for by Fred Stone, comp. trans. for Joe Knowles, Dem. candidate for State Rep. Dist. 3

**ELECT FREDERICK CIRCUIT JUDGE GROUP 5**

# POE JUDGE



"You have my personal commitment to serve the interests of all our citizens with fair, impartial and firm administration of the law. I ask for your vote and support on Tuesday, September 12. Remember, your vote is non-partisan, and Tuesday is the only day you can vote for who will be your circuit judge."

- ★ PRACTICED LAW ALMOST A QUARTER CENTURY
- ★ EAU GALLIE CITY JUDGE — 11 YEARS
- ★ SATELLITE BEACH CITY JUDGE — 10½ YEARS
- ★ PRESIDENT — BREVARD COUNTY BAR
- ★ MELBOURNE CITY ATTORNEY
- ★ AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION
- ★ FLORIDA BAR ASSOCIATION

**THE QUALITIES THAT MAKE A GOOD MAN, MAKE A GOOD JUDGE.**  
Paid for by Art Person, campaign treasurer

# OURSELVES

## Museum Library Needs Volunteers

### Where Are History Buffs?

By DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor  
For years there has been talk around Sanford of forming a Historical Society. Are there enough history buffs around who are interested in forming such an organization? The Board of Trustees of Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Museum Library would like to hope so. At the quarterly meeting, President Dora Lee Russell proposed a society of this nature. Since the inception of the museum, a handful of interested volunteers have kept the operation moving. And more volunteers are needed. Board member James Jacobson is currently researching possible exhibits for the museum. His more recent efforts include negotiating for a satellite photography display and a railway exhibit. Jacobson says he wants to meet people interested in the history of Sanford — people who have information and artifacts they may want to lend to the museum for exhibition. The quaint museum is located at 320 E. First St. Hours are Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2-6 p.m. There is no admission charge. A year of increased activity is being planned by the board with several new concepts being adopted including a series of exhibits. DeBary author and historian Arthur E. Franke Jr., will open the series with an exhibit surrounding early Semole settlers, their lifestyle, wars, Indians, etc. This exhibit is being arranged by Rees Wootenay, Carol Kirchhoff and Margaret Vitale. A Preview Party will launch the opening of the exhibit. A Young People's Story Hour,

based on the history of Sanford, will begin in November and continue through June. Under the direction of Mrs. John (Jan) Johnson and Dorothy Morrison, the sessions are free of charge. Registration will begin Oct. 7. Mrs. Sidney (Peggy) Chase will conduct tours of the museum for elementary, high school and college students. Brothers Guy and Rupert Strickland are planning an oral history program, and Mrs. Hortense Proulx is chairman of the Founder's Day program sponsored by the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Special musical programs are scheduled during holiday weekends.



In taking inventory of the artifacts in the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Museum Library, Ruth Swainey (from left) James Jacobson and Dora Lee Russell examine the uniform of General Sanford, the city's founder.

**VOTE SEPT. 12 HARPER SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 1**

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## Wonder How Cheating Husbands Got There?

DEAR ABBY: I read so many letters about cheating husbands. I wonder if anyone ever wonders how they got that way. Well, here is MY day:  
I go to the breakfast table to find my usual bowl of cold cereal and instant coffee. (No toast; we're out of bread.) My wife, who went from 120 to 160 pounds in two years, joins me in a soiled bathrobe, plined together because she's been too busy watching soap operas and talking on the telephone to sew on buttons.  
I'm wearing the same shirt I wore yesterday because she didn't have time to iron. (I couldn't even match up a pair of socks this morning.)  
It's only 7:30 a.m. and I'm already disgusted and irritable before going to work as a supervisor in a meaty office.  
When I return home at 5:15 p.m. I find our 3-year-old still in his pajamas, and my wife is wearing the same soiled robe. The breakfast dishes are in the sink, and I notice an empty one-pound box of chocolates and a half-eaten pie by the TV.  
When I'm about ready to go to the nearest McDonald's she tells me "dinner is ready." ("Dinner" is canned spaghetti, instant potatoes and a tossed salad that should have been tossed into the garbage.)  
Two years ago, she quit work to have our baby, saying she'd return to work when the baby was a year old. Obviously, she has no intention of going back.  
No matter how late I stay up, I go to bed alone because she wants to watch more television. Would you blame me if I started looking for a woman who cares how she looks, and offers me some pleasant conversation, companionship and a little affection? So far, I haven't, but I'm considering it. I'd be better off being a bachelor, eating out, and washing my clothes to a laund-



**Dear Abby**  
deterioration. With loving letters about cheating husbands. I wonder if anyone ever wonders how they got that way. Well, here is MY day:  
I go to the breakfast table to find my usual bowl of cold cereal and instant coffee. (No toast; we're out of bread.) My wife, who went from 120 to 160 pounds in two years, joins me in a soiled bathrobe, plined together because she's been too busy watching soap operas and talking on the telephone to sew on buttons.  
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**THE QUALITIES THAT MAKE A GOOD MAN, MAKE A GOOD JUDGE.**  
AN OPEN LETTER TO BREVARD AND SEMINOLE COUNTY VOTERS  
"When an individual seeks to serve, he must show that he is qualified for the post he seeks. He should be a sound character and, perhaps above all else, he must possess a commitment to serve.  
As a proven TRIAL ATTORNEY, with experience in handling all types of cases in all our courts for nearly a quarter of a century, I know the trial process.  
As a TRIAL JUDGE with 21 years experience on the bench, I have an in-depth knowledge of the demands and understanding required to effectively function as a judge in our judicial system.  
As a FAMILY MAN with a lovely wife, four children, and a grandson, I recognize the family unit as the essential building block of our society.  
I ask for your vote and support on Tuesday, September 12. You have my personal commitment to serve the interests of all our citizens with fair, impartial and firm administration of the law."  
Mason  
Shirley  
Lions International  
Past President  
Brevard Bar Association  
Harvey Poe

**POE JUDGE**  
VOTE SEPT. 12 NON-PARTISAN





