

# The Florida Senate 1978-1980





## Welcome to the Senate!

It is a pleasure for me, speaking on behalf of the forty members of the Florida Senate, to welcome you to Tallahassee and to the State Capitol.

The citizens of Florida rightfully can be proud of these modern facilities in this magnificent new Capitol which will serve the people for many years.

This booklet outlines the important role of the Senate in your government and explains some of the basic functions of the legislative process. The names and addresses of all senators, biographical information and other pertinent material are included for your information.

The interest and concern of citizens in their government is the cornerstone of a working democracy and I encourage every citizen to become an involved, knowledgeable participant in the affairs of the Legislature.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Philip D. Lewis".

Philip D. Lewis  
President

## The Senate's unique heritage

**W**hen the first Senate was convened on January 7, 1839—six years before Florida became a state—no business could be transacted because only seven of the seventeen senators were present. There was no quorum of senators for three of the first four days, and it was not until the fifth day of that first session that Territorial Governor Richard Keith Call addressed the Senate and the House of Representatives in joint session.

Since those beginning days, the Senate has evolved into a highly organized, smoothly functioning legislative body that meets annually for sixty days to conduct the people's business. There is now a year-round staff to conduct vital research and a series of monthly committee meetings to prepare for legislative sessions.

The size of the Senate has varied throughout its history, starting with seventeen members in 1839 and growing gradually to thirty-eight members in 1925. When the rural and urban interests were fighting for control of the Legislature during the "Pork Chop" era of the 1950s and 60s, the Senate expanded to forty-eight members. Finally, in order to provide equal representation, the 1968 Constitution required that the Senate establish forty senatorial districts, with each senator representing an equal number of citizens.



**Philip D. Lewis**  
**President of the Senate**

Not only has the size of the Senate varied, but its role has changed since its early days. Before 1913, the Legislature elected Florida's United States senators. Although this responsibility gave the Legislature more power, it also led to a number of heated political battles. In a particularly bitter battle in 1891, a majority of the state Senate fled across the state line to the piney woods of southern Georgia so the sergeant at arms could not force them to return to the Capitol for another round of balloting. History still remembers those senators as the "babes in the woods." It eventually took 85 ballots over seven weeks to select a U.S. senator—and then the Governor appointed someone else.

The Senate has occasionally been the home of great oratory and quick wit when senators are trying to persuade their colleagues to support or reject proposed legislation. When the Senate was about to legalize pari-mutuel gambling in 1931 and use the tax revenue for school improvements, one senator rose to oppose the bill and decry the use of "tainted money" from race tracks to educate the children of the state. A supporter of the plan calmly rose to respond that "The only thing wrong with this money is that it just 'taint enough."

While members of the other branches of the government devote full-time to public service, the Legislature maintains its identity as the "citizen" branch. Almost all of the senators are occupied in a business or profession when they are not carrying out their legislative duties. Their occupations range from attorney to teacher to insurance agent to professional numismatist. The average senator is 45 years old, is married and has children. Thirty-two of the senators have college degrees, and twenty-three held another public office before they were elected to the Senate. Not surprisingly in a state which has grown tremendously in the past decade, twenty-three senators were born in a state other than Florida.

One senator has described the Senate as "an accurate reflection, a random cross section and cross sample of the people of Florida—blemishes and all." In a 1978 speech, Senator Kenneth H. MacKay noted that "We have broad differences: differences of opinion, differences of priorities, and differences of values. These differences are an accurate reflection of the broad differences among our constituencies today."

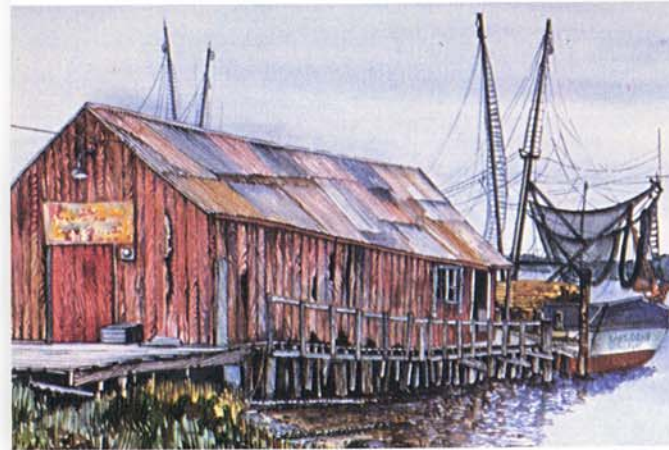


**Dan Scarborough**  
President Pro Tempore

Oftentimes, service in the Senate is a stepping stone to higher office. Twelve of Florida's thirty-seven governors served in the Senate before they became the state's chief executive. Many of Florida's United States senators and representatives and several Cabinet members and judges also served in the Senate during their career. Today, the governor, both U.S. senators, three congressional representatives, and three of the six Cabinet members served in the Senate before moving up to their present office.

The Senate is often referred to as the upper house of Florida's Legislature since many of its members "graduate" to the Senate from the House of Representatives. Florida's Legislature, like most others in our country, is patterned after the British Parliament, which has an "upper" and a "lower" house. The Senate leans heavily upon tradition; it is slow to change.

You will observe many of the traditional customs and formalities that give the Senate its unique heritage if you watch the senators in action. But the traditions are tempered with progressive improvements that help make Florida's Legislature one of the most functional lawmaking bodies in the nation. The emphasis now is on planning for Florida's future by promoting the general welfare of the citizens while guarding the public interest. It is these tasks in which you will find your senators involved today.



## A panorama of art

To graphically illustrate Florida's beauty and diversity, the Senate has acquired more than two hundred original works of art which are displayed throughout Senate offices and corridors. Rather than acquiring a few large, expensive paintings, the senators chose to purchase art from many different Florida artists from every part of the state. The result is a cross-section of artistic techniques and a panorama of scenes depicting the vast resources that give Florida its unique character.

Many of the paintings hanging in Senate offices and reception areas were purchased from unheralded artists. Most of the artwork is relatively traditional and universal in appeal; it provides a good representation of the work of Florida artists.

At the entrance to the chamber gallery on the fifth floor, a large mural records the history of the state. This work by Renee Faure is a conglomeration of Florida's past,

present and future and is the only painting on display which was commissioned specifically for the Senate. In the corridor around the gallery, old photographs of historical value have been enlarged to document past decades. These photos are coupled with a series of educational graphics.

The three works pictured at left are typical of the Senate's art collection. From top to bottom are paintings of the Florida sandhill crane, by Richard Evans Younger; a coastal scene in Mayport, by William White; and one of a series of four barn paintings, by Gretchen Ebersol.

## The Senate chamber

**F**requently before a session of the Senate convenes, senators and their aides can be seen scurrying “to the floor” or “to the chamber.” They’re headed for the futuristic circular chamber (*cover photo*) where the senators debate the merits of proposed legislation. This is the fourth chamber used since the first session of the Senate was called to order in 1839. In 1978, the senators held their first session in the chamber that you see today.

As you sit in the gallery observing the Senate in session, your attention will probably first be drawn to the rostrum where the President is presiding. The President occupies the “chair,” pacing the flow of legislation, deciding who will speak, and ruling on parliamentary disputes. The President frequently calls on other members to preside while he works out the details of legislative proposals. If the President wishes to debate an issue before the Senate, he will vacate the chair and speak from his regular desk on the floor. The portraits hanging below the gallery commemorate past Presidents of the Senate.

Just above the President, recessed into the ebony walls, is the screen for the video projection system which displays the text of proposed amendments as they are offered in debate. The display system is also used to welcome groups of visitors watching from the gallery. In the booth on the left side of the screen, computer operators record the Senate’s actions into the legislative information network. The booth on the right houses the sound system, and if you look closely you’ll see the operators adjusting the microphones as the President recognizes each new speaker.

Senators are addressed by their district number when they are recognized to speak. Custom decrees that a senator may not be addressed as a gentleman or lady, as are members of the House of Representatives. He or she is “the senator from the thirty-fifth,” for example, but never “the gentleman or lady from the thirty-fifth.” During debate, the members are always formally addressed as “senator,” not by their given names.

**I**n front of the President’s rostrum is the Senate “desk,” which is staffed by the Secretary of the Senate. Legislative business is not properly before the Senate until it is “on the desk.” Clerks at this desk record Senate actions for publication in the journal, the official record of all Senate proceedings. The video system and the voting boards are also operated from this desk (*photo at right*). A senator who wishes to “approach the well” to make a speech on a particularly important matter speaks from one of the reading podiums at the secretary’s desk.

Voting boards on each side of the chamber record a member’s green “yea” or red “nay” votes. (The yellow lights you see by some names aren’t caution lights or indications that a senator can’t decide how to vote. They’re signals that the senator wants a “page” to deliver a message or retrieve a file from his office, and you can be sure that one of the blue-blazered messengers will be at the senator’s desk shortly.) The voting boards also display the number of the bill or amendment being debated and the status of similar legislation in the House. Electronic voting was first used in the Senate in 1966, and now nearly all votes are recorded electronically, except for the few occasions when a senator demands that the yeas and nays be taken by voice vote.

The seating arrangement in the chamber is determined by the number of a senator’s district. Senators from odd-numbered districts sit on the President’s left, and those representing even-numbered districts sit on the right. (*The seating chart on the next page shows each senator’s desk.*) The only exception to this tradition allows the chairman of the Committee on Rules and Calendar to sit in the first seat to the President’s left in the front row. He’s the one you’ll see on his feet directing the flow of legislative traffic and advising the President on the rules.

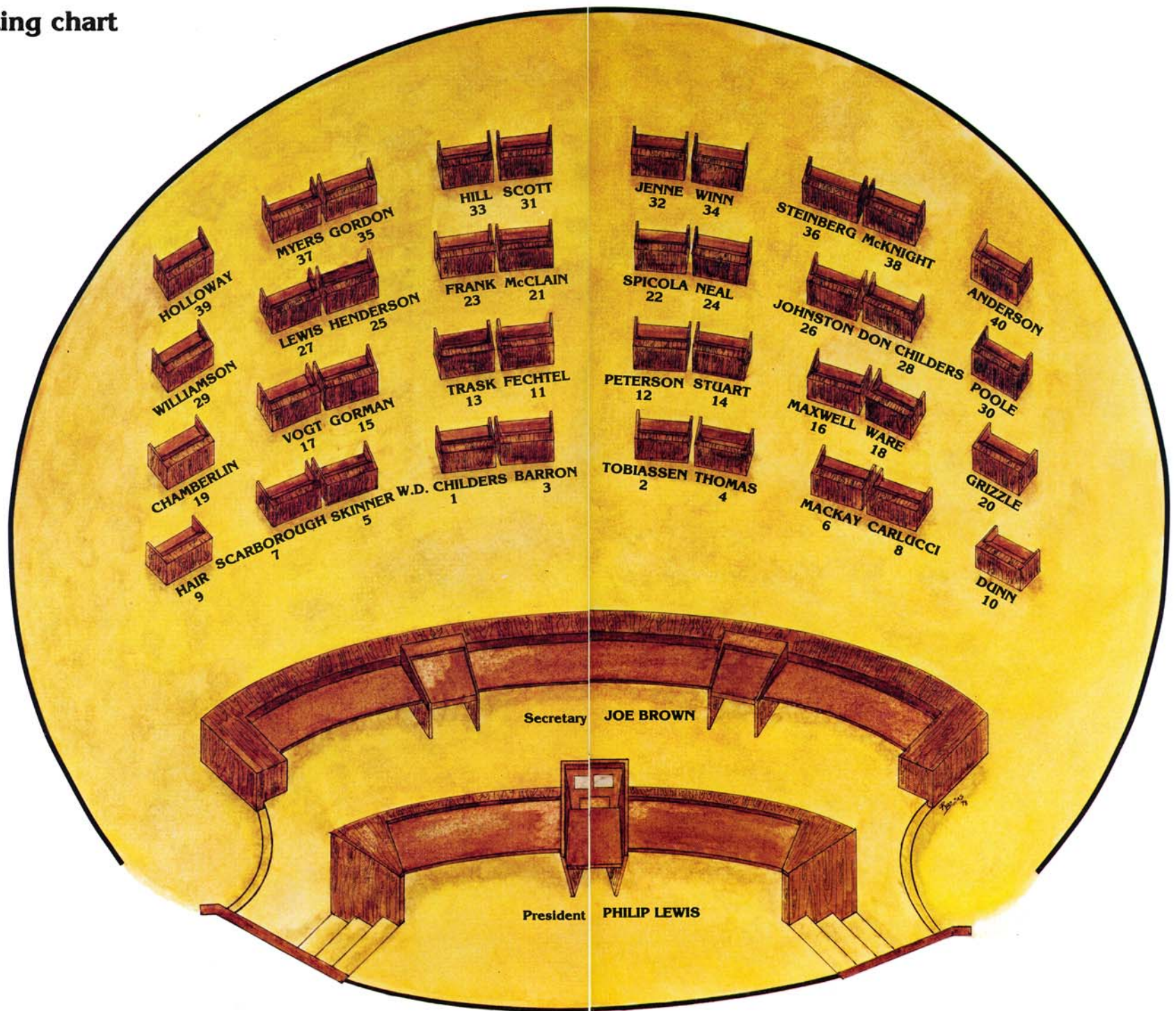
**A**t one time, the chamber desk was a member’s only desk. His secretary sat beside him in the chamber, frequently even during sessions. Often a senator would interrupt a letter he was dictating to rise and speak on a bill, then return to his correspondence after he had his say. Now adequate office space is provided for the senators and their staff; telephones at each chamber desk provide direct communication with the staff. Today, only members of the Senate and a few designated staff members are allowed in the chamber while the Senate is in session. Certain present and past state officials and guests invited by the President may also enter the chamber during a session. All men in the chamber must wear coats and ties.

In the room at the right rear of the chamber, attorneys draft “floor amendments” to bills being debated. The caucus room at the left rear is frequently used for quick conferences of senators, often with their colleagues from the House of Representatives. Just over the main entrance is the press gallery, where the scribes of Florida’s press corps record history. The remainder of the gallery is open to the public at all sessions, except that a portion of the gallery is usually reserved for senators’ families and other special guests.



Television cameras from Florida Public Broadcasting are positioned at the front and rear of the gallery to televise all Senate sessions. Each weekday evening during the session, public television stations broadcast “Today in the Legislature,” a one-hour program summarizing legislative action during the day. The broadcasts are funded by the Legislature, but all editorial content is determined by the group of professional journalists who produce the programs. Florida’s legislative telecasts were used as a model for a similar system installed in 1979 in the U.S. House of Representatives.

# Seating chart



# Senate membership

## President

### Committee on RULES & CALENDAR

Senator Barron, *chairman*  
Senator Johnston, *vice chm.*  
Senators W.D. Childers, Dunn, Gordon, Henderson, Holloway, MacKay, McClain, Myers, Peterson, Scott, Thomas, Tobiassen, Trask and Ware

## President Pro Tempore

## Minority Office

## Secretary of the Senate

## Sergeant at Arms

### Committee on AGRICULTURE

Senator Trask, *chairman*  
Senator Peterson, *vice chm.*  
Senators Anderson, Don Childers, Fechtel, Skinner, Stuart and Tobiassen

### Committee on COMMERCE

Senator W.D. Childers, *chairman*  
Senator Winn, *vice chm.*  
Senators Anderson, Barron, Henderson, Hair, MacKay, McClain, Peterson, Scott and Ware

### Committee on CORRECTIONS, PROBATION & PAROLE

Senator Skinner, *chairman*  
Senator Chamberlin, *vice chm.*  
Senators Fechtel, Hill, Maxwell and Neal

### Committee on ECONOMIC, COMMUNITY & CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Senator Thomas, *chairman*  
Senator Myers, *vice chm.*  
Senators Frank, Gorman, Grizzle, Jenne, McKnight, Stuart and Williamson

### Committee on EDUCATION

Senator MacKay, *chairman*  
Senator Ware, *vice chm.*  
Senators Chamberlin, Don Childers, Frank, Maxwell, Peterson, Steinberg, Tobiassen and Winn

### Committee on EXECUTIVE BUSINESS

Senator Winn, *chairman*  
Senator Scott, *vice chm.*  
Senators Carlucci, Frank and Steinberg

### Committee on GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Senator Dunn, *chairman*  
Senator Hair, *vice chm.*  
Senators Gorman, Henderson, Maxwell, Myers, Neal, Scarborough, Thomas and Williamson

### Committee on HEALTH AND REHABILITATIVE SERVICES

Senator Johnston, *chairman*  
Senator McKnight, *vice chm.*  
Senators Gordon, Grizzle, Hill, McClain, Poole and Vogt

### Committee on JUDICIARY—CIVIL

Senator Hair, *chairman*  
Senator McClain, *vice chm.*  
Senators Dunn, Hill, Jenne and Scott

### Committee on JUDICIARY—CRIMINAL

Senator Spicola, *chairman*  
Senator Steinberg, *vice chm.*  
Senators Carlucci, Dunn and Poole

### Committee on NATURAL RESOURCES & CONSERVATION

Senator Vogt, *chairman*  
Senator Henderson, *vice chm.*  
Senators Anderson, Carlucci, Fechtel, Grizzle, McKnight, Skinner and Trask

### Committee on TRANSPORTATION

Senator Holloway, *chairman*  
Senator Thomas, *vice chm.*  
Senators Gorman, Neal, Poole, Scarborough, Spicola and Williamson

### Committee on WAYS & MEANS

Senator Gordon, *chairman*  
Senator Johnston, *vice chm.*  
Senators Chamberlin, Don Childers, W.D. Childers, Dunn, Gorman, Hair, Holloway, MacKay, Maxwell, McClain, Myers, Peterson, Scarborough, Scott, Skinner, Stuart, Spicola, Thomas, Tobiassen, Trask and Vogt

### Subcommittee A

Senator W.D. Childers, *chairman*  
Senators Holloway, McClain, Scarborough, Scott, Thomas and Trask

### Subcommittee B

Senator Peterson, *chairman*  
Senators Don Childers, Hair, MacKay and Tobiassen

### Subcommittee C

Senator Vogt, *chairman*  
Senators Dunn, Gorman, Johnston, Skinner and Spicola

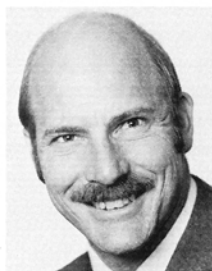
### Subcommittee D Finance & Taxation

Senator Myers, *chairman*  
Senators Dunn, Hair, Holloway, Peterson, Scarborough, Scott, Skinner, Spicola, Tobiassen and Trask

### Subcommittee E Personnel, Retirement & Collective Bargaining

Senator Johnston, *chairman*  
Senators Chamberlin, Gorman, MacKay, Maxwell and Stuart

## Members of the Senate



**DICK ANDERSON**  
Democrat, District 40

Insurance executive; promotion director for the Miami Dolphins **born** February 10, 1946 in Midland, Mich. Moved to Florida in 1967 **education** University of Colorado, B.S., 1967 **wife** Joy Chiles of Washington, D.C. **children** Christopher and Blake **affiliations** advisory boards of Big Brothers and Big Sisters; Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce; Coconut Grove Jaycees; founder and charter member of Miami Ski Club; director of Doral Eastern Open; director of American Cancer Society **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1978

**highlights** All-American defensive back, 1967; Ernie Davis Memorial Award for outstanding play in the Coaches All-American Game; AFL Rookie of the Year, 1968; NFL Defensive Player of the Year, 1973; ranked third among interception leaders in the AFC; third in superstars competition, 1974; president of NFL Players Association, 1976-77; Dolphin player-representative, 1975; Mike Douglas NFLPA Golf Tournament, 1977 **church** Presbyterian **recreation** snow skiing, golfing, football and reading **addresses** (district) 7855 S.W. 104th St., Suite 240, Miami 33156 (residence) 7321 S.W. 108th Terrace, Miami 33156 **telephones** (district) 305/596-0500 (Tallahassee) 904/488-2105 (residence) 305/665-0400.



**DEMPSEY J. BARRON**  
Democrat, District 3  
Dean of the Senate

Attorney, businessman and rancher **born** March 5, 1922 in Andalusia, Ala. Moved to Florida in 1924 **education** Florida State University, B.S.; University of Florida, J.D. **wife** Louverne Hall of Graceville **children** Steve and Stuart **affiliations** Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, Bay County, Florida and American Bar Associations; Panama City-Bay County Chamber of Commerce and Committee of 100; Panama City-Bay County Military Affairs Committee **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1956-60; elected to the Senate in 1960 and reelected subsequently;

President Pro Tempore, 1967-68; President, 1974-76; Dean of the Senate and Dean of the Legislature **highlights** "Most Effective Member of the Senate," 1974, 1975 and 1977, "Most Effective in Committee," 1972, "Most Effective in Debate," 1971 (Allen Morris Awards); Constitution Revision Commission, 1977-78; Florida March of Dimes Award, 1976; Tampa Bay Good Government Award, 1975-76; Florida Academy of Family Physicians Freedom Heritage Award, 1976; Florida Jaycees Good Government Award, 1966; president of House of Representatives Freshman Club, 1957 **military service** U.S. Navy, Pacific and European theaters during World War II **recreation** hunting and fishing **addresses** (district) P.O. Box 1638, Panama City 32401 (residence) 2311 Magnolia Drive, Panama City 32407 **telephones** (district) 904/785-7454 (Tallahassee) 904/488-0316 (residence) 904/234-2897.

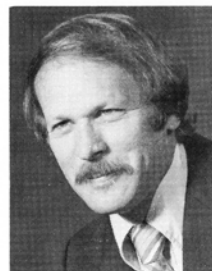


**JOE CARLUCCI**  
Democrat, District 8

General Lines Insurance Agent **born** January 5, 1929 in New York, N.Y. Moved to Florida in 1945 **education** Florida State University; University of Miami Law School; Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity; manager of 1947-48 FSU football teams **wife** Louise Moore of Jacksonville **children** Matthew F. and Michael Trower **affiliations** director of Fraternal Order of Police Associates; director of Consortium to Aid Neglected and Abused Children; director of Citizens Against Pornography; commissioner of American Bicentennial Commission of Jacksonville; Jacksonville Life Underwriters Association; National Rifle Association; Florida Wildlife Federation;

National Wildlife Federation; Unified Sportsmen of Florida; Metropolitan Criminal Justice Advisory Committee; Donkey Club; Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce, Committee of 100; past

clubmaster and troop committee chairman, Boy Scouts of America; past chairman of the board, Jacksonville Art Museum; past president, Bowles School Dad's Club **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1978 **other public service** City of Jacksonville councilman at large, 1968-78 **highlights** Richard P. Daniel Award as "Distinguished Councilman of the Year," 1968-69, 1971-72; Claude J. Yates Award as "Outstanding Councilman of the Year," 1969; WAK Award for "Most Outstanding in Governmental Service;" Fraternal Order of Police Award for dedicated service and personal concern for law enforcement in your community; Scout Master's Key; Scouters Award **church** Assembly of God **recreation** fishing, hunting and cooking **addresses** (district) 3733 University Blvd. W., Suite 117, Jacksonville 32217 (residence) 1622 Avoca Place, Jacksonville 32207 **telephones** (district) 904/733-8888 (Tallahassee) 904/488-7446 (residence) 904/398-5401.



**DON CHAMBERLIN**  
Democrat, District 19

Teacher **born** December 13, 1935 in Dunedin **education** St. Petersburg Junior College; Florida State University, B.A., 1959; M.A., 1968; president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity **wife** Therese "Terry" McBride of Ft. Lauderdale **children** Karen Leslie and Jeffrey Drake **affiliations** director, former vice president and president of Pinellas Classroom Teachers Association; director and executive committee member of Florida Teaching Profession; National Education Association; Suncoast Chamber of Commerce, education committee; Pinellas, Florida and National Councils on Social Studies; Phi Delta Kappa; Suncoast Tiger Bay; director

of Opportunities Industrialization Center of the Suncoast; associate board member of Mental Health Association of Pinellas County **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1976 **highlights** FTP-NEA and FEA-United education awards; Pinellas County Juvenile Welfare Board "Service to Children Award," 1978 **church** Episcopal **addresses** (district) 307 S. Osceola Ave., Clearwater 33516 (residence) 2256 Curtis Drive S., Clearwater 33516 **telephones** (district) 813/461-2072 (Tallahassee) 904/488-1797 (residence) 813/531-5520.



**DONNELL C. CHILDERS**  
Democrat, District 28

**born** March 3, 1932 in Skipperville, Ala. Moved to Florida in 1960 **education** Troy State University, B.S., 1960 **wife** Kay Bess of Miami **children** Lisa, Don Jr. and Timothy **affiliations** past treasurer and director of Christian Manors Inc. (senior citizens' home in West Palm Beach); past member of Boy Scouts of America; director of Citizens Bank of West Palm Beach; Florida Crime Prevention Commission Advisory Council **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1974, reelected in 1978 **highlights** chosen "Outstanding Legislator" by the Florida Personnel and Guidance Association; received plaque from Palm Beach County

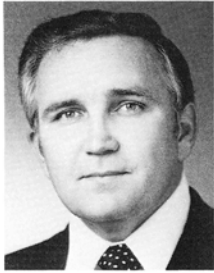
Classroom Teacher's Association for service to public education; "Special Service Award" from Florida Wildlife Federation; certificate of appreciation from Palm Beach County School Board **military service** U.S. Air Force **church** Baptist **address** 2700 Forest Hill Blvd., West Palm Beach 33406 **telephones** (district) 305/964-6464 (Tallahassee) 904/488-7364.



**W. D. CHILDERS**  
Democrat, District 1

Retail merchant **born** November 25, 1933 in Okaloosa County **education** Florida State University, B.S., 1955 **wife** Ruth A. Johnson of Wakeeney, Kansas **children** Gail, Jeanna, Karen and Marvel **affiliations** Lions Club; Farm Bureau; PTA; director of Escambia Blood Bank Inc.; Ferry Pass Lodge 348 **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1970, reelected subsequently **highlights** "Most Effective in Debate," 1975 and 1976, "Most Effective in Committee," 1978 (Allen Morris Awards); taught high school science and mathematics in Santa Rosa County before going into private business **church** Baptist

**recreation** fishing, hunting and camping **address** 2869 Michigan Ave., Pensacola 32506 **telephones** (district) 904/453-1241 (Tallahassee) 904/488-8145 (residence) 904/456-4260.



**EDGAR M. "Ed" DUNN Jr.**  
**Democrat, District 10**

Attorney **born** February 14, 1939 in Daytona Beach **education** University of Florida, B.A., 1962; University of Florida Law Center, J.D., 1967 **wife** Margaret McCurry of Daytona Beach **children** Wes, Kathleen, Christine and Julie **affiliations** Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce; The Florida Bar; University of Florida Law Center Council; Civic League of the Halifax Area; National District Attorneys Association; Knights of Columbus; American Legion; chairman of Organized Crime Task Force; American Judicature Society **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1974, reelected without opposition in 1978 **highlights** runner-up as "Most Effective in Debate," 1978 (Allen Morris Award); Daytona Beach Jaycees "Good Government Award," 1977; runner-up as "Most Valuable Member of the Senate," 1976 (St. Petersburg Times Award); Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers "Outstanding Legislative Contribution" award, 1976; Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association "Furtherance of Justice Award," 1973; "Meritorious Service Award" for civilian service in the U.S. National Guard, 1972; Assistant State Attorney (7th Judicial Circuit), 1970 and 1973; Daytona Beach Jaycees "Outstanding Young Man of the Year," 1970; Daytona Beach Civitan Club "Man of the Year," 1970; Daytona Beach Knights of Columbus "Man of the Year," 1970 **military service** U.S. Army infantry and counter-intelligence, captain **church** Catholic **recreation** photography and fishing **addresses** (district) P.O. Drawer 2600, Daytona Beach 32015 (residence) 34 Iroquois Trail, Ormond Beach 32074 **telephones** (district) 904/258-1776 (Tallahassee) 904/488-4490 (residence) 904/677-7487.



**VINCE FECHTEL Jr.**  
**Republican, District 11**

Investments **born** August 10, 1936 in Leesburg **education** University of Florida, B.S., 1959; Alpha Tau Omega fraternity **children** Jay and Kara **affiliations** Kiwanis Club; Elks Lodge; Lake Conservation Council; Lake Historical Society; Jacksonville Beach Historical Society; Chambers of Commerce of Leesburg, Mt. Dora, Eustis and Lake County; Leesburg Quarterback Club; Lake County Board of Realtors **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1972-78; elected to the Senate in 1978 **military service** U.S. Naval Reserve; National Guard **church** Catholic **recreation** skin diving and flying **addresses** (district) 315 E. Main St., Tavares 32778 (residence) Tomato Hill Road, P.O. Box 1675, Leesburg 32748 **telephones** (district) 904/343-0198 (Tallahassee) 904/488-3829 (residence) 904/787-5037.



**PAT FRANK**  
**Democrat, District 23**

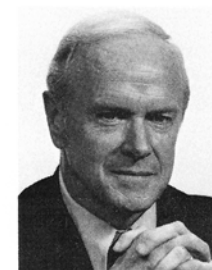
Legislator **born** November 12, 1929 in Cleveland, Ohio. Moved to Florida in 1936 **education** University of Florida, B.S./B.A., 1951; Georgetown University School of Law; Hall of Fame; Mortar Board **husband** Richard Harlan Frank **children** Stacy, Hillary and Courtney **affiliations** Athena Society; Hillsborough County Bar Auxiliary; Florida Network; Georgetown University Alumni Association for Central Florida; Tampa Bay Committee on Foreign Affairs; Chi Omega sorority; past legislative chairman for the Florida Association for Gifted Education; past director of the League of Women Voters; past president of Gorrie Elementary PTA; past director of Hillsborough County Bar Auxiliary; past first vice president of the Hillsborough County Council PTA, past vice president of St. Andrew's Episcopal Churchwomen **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1976-78; elected to the Senate in 1978 **other public service** Hillsborough County School Board, 1972-76 **highlights** "Most Effective First-Term Member of the House," 1978 (Allen Morris Award); runner-up as "Most Valuable Member of the House," 1978 (St. Petersburg Times Award); "Tiger Award" from FEA-United, AFT, 1977 and 1978; selected by House leaders as the most promising freshman legislator of the 1977 legislative session; FTP-NEA "Friends of Education" Award, 1977; "Outstanding Service Award" for Adult Education in Hillsborough County, 1974; Hillsborough County CTA "Educational Leadership Award," 1973; honorary member of Delta

Kappa Gamma (women educators' honor society); honorary life member of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, awarded by the Hillsborough County Council PTA, 1976; Gorrie School Bell Award; former staff member, U.S. Capitol; business economist, Department of Justice; first woman admitted to Georgetown University Law School **church** Episcopal **recreation** music and needlepoint **addresses** (district) 238 E. Davis Blvd., Suite I, Tampa 33606 (residence) 574 W. Davis Blvd., Tampa 33606 **telephones** (district) 813/272-6614 (Tallahassee) 904/488-4929 (residence) 813/257-9494.



**JACK D. GORDON**  
**Democrat, District 35**

President of Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami Beach **born** June 3, 1922 in Detroit, Mich. **education** University of Michigan, B.A., 1942 **wife** Barbara Yaffey of Norfolk, Va. **children** Andrew, Deborah and Jonathan **affiliations** member of National Governing Council, American Jewish Congress; past president of South Florida Division, American Friends of the Hebrew University; chairman of South Florida Committee, 1973 Israel Economic Conference; former director of National Association of Better Business Bureaus and National Council of Senior Citizens; former state chairman of Concerned Democrats of Florida; honorary member of United Steelworkers of America **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1972, reelected without opposition in 1976 **other public service** member of Dade County Board of Public Instruction, 1961-69; chairman of Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority, 1971-72; chairman and member of Miami Beach Housing Authority, 1949-56; Dade County Community Relations Board, 1972; Dade County Economic Opportunity Program Board, 1964-67; Governor's Commission on Quality Education in Florida, 1966; U.S. Advisory Panel on Teacher Training, 1968-71; U.S. Advisory Committee on State Departments of Education, 1965-70; housing finance consultant to U.S. State Department in Latin America and Africa, 1959-71; finance consultant to United Nations Technical Assistance Program, 1963-70 **highlights** "Most Effective in Committee," 1976 (Allen Morris Award); recipient of Americanism Award from Veterans of Foreign Wars; School Bell Award from Dade County Classroom Teachers Association; Living Religion Award from First Unitarian Church; Outstanding Citizens Award from Miami Beach Taxpayers Association; citation for encouraging savings and home ownership from Costa Rican National Institute of Housing; ACLU Stanley Milledge Award, 1973 **military service** U.S. Army, combat infantryman **church** Jewish **recreation** walking **addresses** (district) 1701 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach 33139 (residence) 48 Palm Island, Miami Beach 33139 **telephones** (district) 305/674-6608 (Tallahassee) 904/488-3497 (residence) 305/538-4875.



**WILLIAM D. "Bill" GORMAN**  
**Republican, District 15**

Real estate **born** March 31, 1920 in Baltimore, Md. Moved to Florida in 1959 **education** Lehigh University, B.A., 1942; Beta Theta Pi; lacrosse **wife** Harriet (Toddy) Wickham of Swarthmore, Pa. **children** Timothy and Rebecca **affiliations** Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors; director of Orlando Humane Society; past director of Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce; Winter Park Chamber of Commerce; associate member of Young Republican Club; Council of 1000 **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1967-76; elected to the Senate in 1976 **other public service** Orlando Aviation Advisory Board **highlights** General Motors executive for 13 years; Florida delegate to National Legislative Conference in 1974; chairman of Orange County Legislative Delegation, 1970-76; Senate delegate to Southern Growth Policy Board, 1977-78 **military service** U.S. Naval Reserve, aviation cadet; U.S. Marine Corps, major **church** Presbyterian **recreation** flying and tennis **addresses** (district) P.O. Box 2381, Orlando 32802 (residence) P.O. Box 305, Tangerine 32777 **telephones** (district) 305/843-0195 or 420-3289 (Tallahassee) 904/488-6285 (residence) 904/383-6500.





**MARY R. GRIZZLE**  
**Republican, District 20**

Businesswoman **born** August 19, 1921 in Lawrence County, Ohio. Moved to Florida in 1950 **education** Portsmouth Interstate Business College **husband** Ben F. Grizzle **children** Henry, Polley, Lorena, Mary Alice, Betty and Jeanne **affiliations** past president of Anona PTA; Altrusa Club; Woman's Club; National Society of Arts & Letters; League of Women Voters; Largo Business and Professional Women; past chairman of Florida Commission on Status of Women; Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels; past president of Florida Federation of Republican Women, 1965-69; Clearwater Woman's Club; National Order of Women

Legislators; honorary member, Alpha Phi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1963-78; elected to the Senate in 1978 **other public service** former town commissioner; former member of Pinellas County Planning Council **highlights** Largo Business and Professional Woman's Club's "Outstanding Woman of the Year" for civic participation, 1966; listed in Personalities in the South and Who's Who in American Women; co-authored and published *Thimbleful of History*; named by St. Petersburg Times as "One of Ten Outstanding Women in 1966;" chairman of Pinellas Legislative Delegation, 1964-66; "Friend for Life" of Suncoast Girl Scout Council, 1973; Pinellas Planning Council service award, 1974; Florida Association of Community Colleges legislative service award, 1974; Pinellas Juvenile Welfare Board legislative award for "Outstanding Service to Children," 1976; House Minority Leader Pro Tempore, 1974-78 **church** Episcopal **addresses** (district) 2601 Jewel Road, Suite C, Belleair Bluffs 33540 (residence) 120 Gulf Blvd., Belleair Shore, Indian Rocks Beach 33535 **telephones** (district) 813/584-8465 (Tallahassee) 904/488-4739 (residence) 813/595-5597.



**MATTOX S. HAIR**  
**Democrat, District 9**

Attorney **born** January 18, 1938 in Coral Gables; reared in Live Oak **education** Florida State University, B.S., 1960; student body president; student body vice president; president of Kappa Alpha fraternity; FSU Gold Key; FSU Hall of Fame; permanent class president and outstanding senior man, 1960; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; University of Florida, J.D., 1964; Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity **wife** Betty Winstead of Jacksonville **affiliations** Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Jacksonville chapter; Jacksonville, Florida and American Bar Associations; Rotary Club of Jacksonville **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1972-74; elected to the Senate in 1974, reelected in 1976 **highlights** Jacksonville Jaycees "Good Government Award," 1974; "J. Turner Butler Outstanding Member of the Duval Delegation" Award, 1977; assistant attorney general, 1964-65; legislative aide, 1957 and 1959 sessions

**military service** U.S. Army, first lieutenant; Florida National Guard, captain **church** Baptist **recreation** tennis and hunting **addresses** (district) P.O. Box 447, Jacksonville 32201 (residence) 2950 St. Johns Ave. #12, Jacksonville 32205 **telephones** (district) 904/358-8930 (Tallahassee) 904/488-8404 (residence) 904/387-4504.

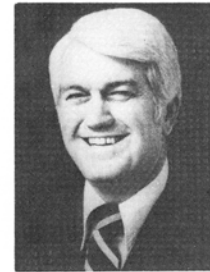


**WARREN HENDERSON**  
**Republican, District 25**

Professional numismatist and investments **born** November 14, 1927 in Exeter, N.H. Moved to Florida in 1955 **education** Denison University, B.A., 1951; Phi Delta Theta **wife** Polly Schurr of Cleveland, Ohio **children** Warren C., Susan and Wendy **affiliations** B.P.O. Elks, past exalted ruler; Order of DeMolay, Legion of Honor; Masons, Venice Lodge 301 F&AM, York Rite-Trinity Commandery 16 K.T.; Miami Conclave Red Cross of Constantine; Scottish Rite-Tampa Consistory, Royal Order of Scotland; AAONM Shrine, Egypt Temple; American Legion; Venice Area Chamber of Commerce, past president; Sarasota Chamber of Commerce,

past director; chairman of United Fund; life member of South Sarasota County Memorial Hospital Association; life member of American Numismatic Association; Florida Historical Society; Sarasota County Historical Society; International Oceanographic Foundation; National Wildlife Federation;

National Audubon Society; Izaak Walton League; Florida Conservancy; Save Our Bays Association; Florida Bicentennial Commission, 1972-73; Florida Energy Commission, 1973; vice president and trustee of Conservation 70s; Advisory Council on Environmental Education 1973-76 **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1963; House of Representatives, 1966; reelected to the Senate in 1967 and subsequently **other public service** Sarasota County Planning and Zoning Commission, 1956-57; member and chairman of Sarasota County Commission, 1960-63; chairman of Manatee-Sarasota Airport Authority; chairman of Sarasota County Water and Navigation Control Authority, 1960-63; chairman of Sarasota County Civil Defense Council, 1960-63; vice chairman of West Coast Inland Navigation District, 1960-63; steering committee for Project Manasota 88; advisory council for Sarasota County Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center; state co-chairman of March of Dimes, 1971; U.S. Assay Commission, 1972 and 1976 **highlights** Outstanding Conservationist in Sarasota County, 1968; Governor's Award as "Outstanding Legislator in Conservation," 1969; runner-up as "Most Valuable Member of the Senate," 1970 (Allen Morris and St. Petersburg Times Awards); Senate Republican Leader, 1970-72; Sarasota County award for water resources conservation, 1972; FSDA "Senator of the Year," 1973; Florida Podiatry Award, 1975; Denison University Distinguished Alumni Award, 1976; Florida Pediatric Society commendation, 1976 **military service** U.S. Navy **church** Presbyterian **recreation** hunting and fishing **addresses** (district) 2002 Ringling Blvd., Sarasota 33577 (residence) 841 Golden Beach Blvd., P.O. Box 1358, Venice 33595 **telephones** (district) 813/953-2338 (Tallahassee) 904/488-5941 (residence) 813/488-5941.



**JOHN A. HILL**  
**Democrat, District 33**

Magram, Hill & Associates, Inc., insurance consultants; R&H Electric, Inc., electrical contractors **born** May 20, 1931 in Miami **education** Miami-Dade Junior College **wife** Vivian Carlson of Miami **children** John, Allen and Kathy **affiliations** past member and president of Local Union 359, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; past member and assistant business manager of System Council U-4, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Hialeah-Miami Springs Chamber of Commerce, director, 1974-75; Spotlite Club of Hialeah, second vice president, 1972-74; Hialeah Optimist Club; Rotary Club of

Miami Lakes, president 1972-73; Hami Temple AAONMS; Scottish Rite, Valley of Miami, Orient of Florida; Order of the Eastern Star, Walter H. Combs, Chapter 237; National Association of Life Underwriters; the Tree of Italy **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1974-78; House Majority Leader, 1976-78; elected to the Senate without opposition in 1978 **highlights** New York Life Top Club Centurion Award; National Sales Achievement Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters; Florida Education Association's Outstanding Freshman Legislator, 1975; George Groome Award as Outstanding Freshman Legislator from the Rotary Club; Hialeah Spotlite Club's Edward A. Wallace Award as "Outstanding Freshman Legislator," 1975; Kiwanis Club Distinguished Service Award, 1975; received the key to Dade County for economic development service to the county; City of Hialeah Appreciation Award, 1976; Teacher in Government Education Award, 1978 **military service** U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, 1950-63, master sergeant **church** Presbyterian **recreation** golf, raquetball and swimming **addresses** (district) 1140 W. 50th St., Suite 203, Hialeah 33012 (residence) 7440 Sabal Drive, Miami Lakes 33014 **telephones** (district) 305/558-6780 (Tallahassee) 904/488-2355 (residence) 305/823-0308.



**VERNON C. HOLLOWAY**  
**Democrat, District 39**

Electrical contractor **born** September 5, 1919 in Richmond, Va. Moved to Florida in 1946 **education** Virginia Mechanics Institute; University of Miami **wife** Roberta M. Galbraith of Miami **children** Vernon Jr., Lee Anthony and Jean Estelle **affiliations** Florida Association of Electrical Contractors, past president; South Florida Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association, past president and past governor; State Electrical Masters Association, past president; National Fire Protection Association Code Panels; former member of City of Miami Building Board of Appeals; NECA Codes and Standards Committee; Institute of Electrical

and Electronics Engineers, Inc.; Rotary Club of Allapattah, past president; Mahi Shrine Temple, past potentate; past scoutmaster of City of Opa Locka Boy Scout Troop 304; Council of Christ the King Lutheran Church, past president; Royal Order of Jesters, Scottish Rite, York Rite, DeMolay, Order of Eastern Star; past Grand Orator for Grand Lodge of Florida F&AM, Opa Locka Lodge 287, F&AM; Red Cross of Constantine **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1966-74; elected to the Senate in 1974, reelected in 1976 **military service** U.S. Army Engineers, Pacific theater **recreation** flying, golf and boating **addresses** (district) 8181 N.W. 36th St., Suite 12, Miami 33166 (residence) 6255 S.W. 120th St., Miami 33156 **telephones** (district) 305/592-3933 (Tallahassee) 904/488-1078 (residence) 305/661-4186.



**KENNETH C. "Ken" JENNE**  
Democrat, District 22

Attorney **born** December 1, 1946 in New Haven, Conn. Moved to Florida in 1954 **education** Palm Beach Junior College, A.A., 1966; Florida Atlantic University, B.A., 1968; Florida State University College of Law, J.D., 1972; Phi Rho Pi (national speech fraternity); Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Alpha Delta; student body president of Palm Beach Junior College and Florida Atlantic University **wife** Caroline Maslanka of St. Petersburg Beach **child** Evan Boyd **affiliations** The Florida Bar; American Bar Association; American Adjudication Society; former member of National District Attorneys Association; former member of Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association; director of Multiple Sclerosis Society; director of Broward County Red Cross; director of Salvation Army of Broward County; former director of YMCA of Greater Hollywood; Broward Industrial Board; director of Broward County Committee for Child Advocacy; director of Broward County Mental Health Association; former member of Broward County Mental Health Board; Florida Economic Advisory Council; former member of HRS District X Advisory Board; director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Broward County; former chairman of Broward Area Transportation Study **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1978 **other public service** legislative assistant to the chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Crime; Assistant State Attorney, Seventeenth Judicial Circuit, 1972-74; executive director of Broward County Charter Commission, 1974; Broward County Commissioner, 1975-78, chairman, 1976-78 **highlights** named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Broward County Jaycees and by the Plantation Jaycees **military service** U.S. Army Reserve, sergeant **church** Episcopal **addresses** (district) 2620 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 211, Hollywood 33020 (residence) 2200 N. 47th Ave., Hollywood 33020 **telephones** (district) 305/923-8300 (Tallahassee) 904/488-3520 (residence) 305/981-1757.



**HARRY A. JOHNSTON II**  
Democrat, District 26

Attorney **born** December 2, 1931 in West Palm Beach **education** Virginia Military Institute, B.A., 1953; University of Florida Law School, LL.B., 1958 **wife** Mary Otley of Montclair, N.J. **children** Victoria Leigh and Rebecca Anne **affiliations** Rotary Club; director of Norton Art Gallery; director of Girl Scouts of America; Palm Beach County, Florida and American Bar Associations **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1974, reelected in 1978 **other public service** former member of Planning Board of West Palm Beach; former member of Library Board; Assistant County Attorney of Palm Beach County; attorney for Palm Beach County Area Planning Board **highlights** president of Palm Beach County Bar Association, 1968; president of West Palm Beach Rotary Club, 1970; president of Palm Beach County United Fund, 1972; runner-up as "Most Valuable Member of the Senate," 1978 (St. Petersburg Times Award) **military service** U.S. Army Armored Division, 1953-55 **church** Presbyterian **recreation** handball, tennis, swimming and fishing **addresses** (district) P.O. Drawer M, West Palm Beach 33402 (residence) 221 Monroe Drive, West Palm Beach 33405 **telephones** (district) 305/659-6600 (Tallahassee) 904/488-8856 (residence) 305/655-1530.



**PHILIP D. "Phil" LEWIS**  
Democrat, District 27  
President of the Senate

Real estate **born** September 27, 1929 in Omaha, Neb. Moved to Florida in 1931 **education** Georgetown University; St. Francis College, honorary doctor of law degree, 1967 **wife** Maryellen Howley of West Palm Beach **children** Juliana, Paulette, Diana, Mark, Mary Patricia, Daniel, Suzanne, Neil, Kevin Cletus **affiliations** Riviera Beach Kiwanis Club; Society of Industrial Realtors; National Institute of Real Estate Brokers; Northern Palm Beach County Board of Realtors; Palm Beach County Home Builders Association; Florida Chamber of Commerce; West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce; North Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1970 and reelected subsequently **highlights** Governor's Industrial Appreciation Award, 1964; Bar Association Liberty Bell Award, 1968; "Chief Award" for outstanding services to higher independent education in Florida, 1970; Home Builders and Contractors Association of Palm Beach County Elmer Hedrick Award as "Citizen of the Year," 1972; Florida Farm Bureau Federation award, 1973; Florida agribusiness award, 1974; Lions Industries for the Blind "Outstanding Legislative Effort" award, 1974; nominated as "Most Valuable Member of the Senate," 1975 and 1978 (St. Petersburg Times Award); Florida Forest Festival "Florida Green Belt Award," 1975; Florida Agriculture Council award, 1976; Hispanic Pageant Appreciation Award for outstanding efforts on behalf of migrants, 1976; "Most Effective Member of the Senate," 1978 (Allen Morris Award) **military service** Naval Reserve, Seabees **church** Catholic **recreation** fishing and hunting **addresses** (district) 608 New Comeau Bldg., Clematis Street, West Palm Beach 33401 (residence) 317 Edmor Road, West Palm Beach 33401 **telephones** (district) 305/832-3876 (Tallahassee) 904/488-5176 (residence) 305/833-7196.



**KENNETH H. "Buddy" MacKAY Jr.**  
Democrat, District 6

Attorney with Pattillo, MacKay & McKeever; citrus groves **born** March 22, 1933 in Ocala **education** Davidson; University of Florida, B.S./B.A., 1954, LL.B., 1961; Florida Blue Key; University of Florida Hall of Fame **wife** Anne Selph of Ocala **children** Ken, John, Ben and Andy **affiliations** Marion County, Florida and American Bar Associations **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1968-74; elected to the Senate in 1974, reelected in 1978 **highlights** "Most Outstanding First-Term Member," 1969 and 1970, "Most Effective in Committee," 1972 (Allen Morris Awards); "Most Valuable Member of the House," 1971 and 1973, "Most Valuable Member of the Senate," 1975, 1976 and 1978 (St. Petersburg Times Awards) **military service** U.S. Air Force **church** Presbyterian **address** P.O. Box 1450, Ocala 32670 **telephones** (district) 904/732-2255 (Tallahassee) 904/488-6302 (residence) 904/629-5881.



**CLARK MAXWELL Jr.**  
Republican, District 16

Management consultant **born** August 21, 1934 in St. Petersburg **education** Florida Southern College, B.S., 1946; Pi Kappa Alpha **wife** Diane Oettinger of Lakeland **children** Clark, Judy and Marcia **affiliations** advisory committee of Florida School Labor Relations Service; district vice president and legislative chairman of Florida School Boards Association, 1972-74; Chamber of Commerce; South Brevard Men's Republican Club; Young Republicans of South Brevard **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1974-78; elected to the Senate in 1978 **other public service** Brevard County School Board, 1966-74, chairman 1967-73 **highlights** Florida Association of Community Colleges "Representative of the Year," 1978; Florida School Boards Association "67 Award" for outstanding work for youth and education, 1975-78; Florida Association of School Administrators "Outstanding Legislator," 1978; FEA-United "Tiger Award," 1975, 1976; Dade County Professional Educators "Golden Apple Award" **military service** U.S. Army, Hawaii **church** Methodist **recreation** golf, fishing, scuba diving and tennis **address** P.O. Drawer 1539, Melbourne 32901 **telephones** (district) 305/724-6666 (Tallahassee) 904/488-7831 (residence) 305/254-4601.



**DAVID H. "Dave" McCLAIN**  
**Republican, District 21**  
**Minority Leader Pro Tempore**

Attorney with McClain & Walkley **born** June 4, 1933 in Macon, Ga. Moved to Florida in 1956 **education** Duke University, B.A., 1957; George Washington University, M.A., 1961; Stetson College of Law, LL.B., 1961; Beta Theta Pi; Delta Theta Phi **children** Mrs. Van (Linda) Wheeler **affiliations** Hillsborough County, Florida and American Bar Associations; Mason; Shriner; Sertoman, Interbay Chapter; Tampa Historical Society; Tampa Torch Club **legislative service** elected to the Senate in May, 1970 and reelected subsequently **other public service** Board of Public Relations and

Convention Facilities for the City of Tampa, 1964-70, vice chairman, 1969-70; Florida Law Revision Council; past chairman of Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee, Hillsborough County Bar Association, 1969; Florida Bar Constitution Committee, 1970 and 1972; Florida Bar Attorneys' Fees Committee, 1975-76; Hillsborough County Republican Executive Committee, legal advisor, 1969-70; elected Hillsborough County Republican State Committeeman in 1974, reelected in 1976; elected assistant treasurer of Republican Party of Florida in 1974, reelected in 1976; Supreme Court Appellate Review Committee, 1975 **highlights** Scottish Rite Fellowship to George Washington University from Tampa Consistory, 1958; Board of Public Relations and Convention Facilities "Outstanding Leadership and Service Award," 1970; Tampa Jaycees "Good Government Award," 1971; Independent Insurance Agents of Greater Tampa "Outstanding Leadership Award" for landmark safety legislation, 1972; Greater Tampa Citizens Safety Council "Green Cross Award" for outstanding service to accident prevention, 1972; Florida Audio-Video News Network "Most Valuable Republican Freshman Senator" award, 1972; nominated as "Most Effective Senator in Committee," 1970; Tampa Historical Society "D. B. McKay Award" for dedication to Florida history, 1973; Tampa Bay Committee for Good Government "Spessard L. Holland Memorial Award," 1975; "Second Most Effective in Debate," 1976, (Allen Morris Award); Hillsborough County's first annual "Right to Life Award," 1978; Florida Right to Life "Pro Life Award," 1976 and 1978; Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce Community Leadership Award, 1977 **historical** Joseph A. McClain Jr., father, served in the Florida Senate from 1967 until his death in March, 1970 **military service** U.S. Army, First Infantry Division **church** Protestant **recreation** automobile racing, reading and sports spectating **addresses** (district) 605 S. Boulevard, Tampa 33606 (residence) 121 S. Manhattan, Tampa 33609 **telephones** (district) 813/272-6700 (Tallahassee) 904/488-7455 (residence) 813/876-6144.



**ROBERT W. "Bob" McKNIGHT**  
**Democrat, District 38**

Real estate, investments, management and development **born** May 11, 1944 in Port Chester, N.Y. Moved to Florida in 1948 **education** Florida Southern College, B.S., 1966; Florida State University, M.B.A., 1967; president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Gamma Sigma; president of sophomore, junior and senior classes; Supreme Court justice; listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities **wife** Susan Williams of Huntsville, Ala. **children** Michelle Elizabeth and Robert Joel **affiliations** director of Mental Health Association; executive vice president of Young Democrats of Dade County,

1973; director of Coral Gables Jaycees, 1971; South Dade Chamber of Commerce; Tiger Bay Club; Coral Gables and Greater Homestead Chambers of Commerce; trustee of New World Center/Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce; South Bayfront Democratic Association; advisory board of Institute on Man and the Oceans; University of Miami Sea Grant Program; advisory board of Florida International University Drinking Water Quality Research Center; South Florida Scouting Council **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1974-78; elected to the Senate in 1978 **other public service** Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, 1972-74; Governor's Task Force on Corrections, 1976-78; Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Health Program Office, Emergency Medical Services Committee; Resource Recovery Council of Florida; Florida Health Coordinating Council; Mental Retardation District 11 Committee on Evaluation of Policies and Procedures; chairman of 15th Congressional District Dade County Democratic Campaign Committee, 1976 **highlights** listed in 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America;

recipient of Coral Gables Jaycees Leadership Award, 1972; "Second Most Outstanding First-Term Member of the House," 1976 (Allen Morris Award); identified by Florida Trend magazine poll as a legislator "admired for dedication, honesty, integrity and regard for the public welfare," 1976; South Dade Board of Realtors Legislative Award, 1976; Coral Gables Jaycees "Good Government Award," 1977; Florida Audubon Society Legislative Award, 1977 and 1978; Florida Epilepsy Foundation "Outstanding Legislator Award," 1977; Florida Association of Retarded Citizens "Outstanding Legislator Award," 1978 **military service** U.S. Army, Korea **church** Church of Christ **recreation** boating, swimming and fishing **addresses** (district) 1440 Brickell Ave., Miami 33131 (residence) 14221 S.W. 75th Court, Miami 33158 **telephones** (district) 305/358-3764 (Tallahassee) 904/488-1928 (residence) 305/251-8492.



**KENNETH M. "Ken" MYERS**  
**Democrat, District 37**

Attorney **born** March 11, 1933 in Miami **education** University of North Carolina, A.B., 1954; University of Florida Law School, LL.B., 1957; Phi Beta Kappa; president of Phi Alpha Delta; Phi Sigma Alpha; Tau Epsilon Phi; freshman swimming team; track team; fencing team; president of Debate Council and member of debate team; Student Council; Student Honor Court; Order of Golden Fleece; executive editor of University of Florida Law Review; state champion of Law School Moot Court competition **affiliations** Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce; director of Tiger Bay Club; Dade County, Florida and American Bar Associations; American

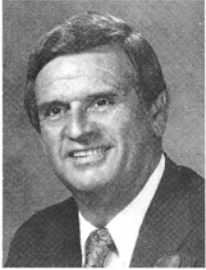
Law Institute; admitted to practice before the Florida and federal courts and before the U.S. Supreme Court **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1964-68; elected to the Senate in 1968 and reelected subsequently **other public service** Governor's Council on Criminal Justice; Florida Condominium Commission; Governor's Committee on Crime Prevention; Florida Health Planning Council **highlights** "Most Valuable Second-Term Member of the House," 1967, "Most Valuable Freshman Senator," 1969, runner-up for "Most Effective Member of the Senate," 1977 (Allen Morris Awards); "One of the Ten Most Valuable Members of the House," 1967, nominated five times as "Most Valuable Member of the Senate," runner-up for "Most Valuable Member of the Senate" in 1977 (St. Petersburg Times Awards); named "One of the Five Outstanding Young Men in Florida," 1967 **church** Jewish **recreation** fishing, swimming, boating and snow skiing **addresses** (district) 1428 Brickell Ave., Miami 33131 (residence) 2451 Brickell Ave., Miami 33129 **telephones** (district) 305/371-9041 or 305/371-7819 (Tallahassee) 904/488-6044 (residence) 305/854-2838.



**PATRICK K. "Pat" NEAL**  
**Democrat, District 24**

Real estate developer **born** March 4, 1949 in Des Moines, Iowa. Moved to Florida in 1969 **education** University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Finance, B.S., 1971; National Merit Scholar; president of International Affairs Association; rugby; soccer **wife** Charlene Lovingood Neal of Sarasota **affiliations** Florida Association of Realtors; National Association of Homebuilders; Gulf Coast Building Exchange; Florida Farm Bureau; Florida Cattleman's Association; Manatee County Mental Health Association; U.S. Army Reserve Officers Association; Bradenton Kiwanis Club **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1974-78; elected to

the Senate in 1978 **other public service** treasurer of Manatee County Democratic Committee, 1973; alternate to Democratic National Convention, 1976; Governor's Special Committee on Transportation, 1976 **military service** U.S. Army Reserve, 1969-75, transportation corp officer **church** Catholic **addresses** (district) P.O. Box 89, Bradenton 33506 (residence) P.O. Box 500, Longboat Key 33548 **telephones** (district) 813/747-0000 (Tallahassee) 904/488-8455.



**CURTIS PETERSON**  
Democrat, District 12

Nurseryman and registered landscape architect **born** August 23, 1922 in Lakeland **education** George Washington University; Florida Southern College; Sigma Nu **wife** Ethel Schultz of Chicago, Ill. **children** Curtis III and Peter **affiliations** Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association, past president; American Association of Nurserymen; vice president of Agribusiness Institute of Florida; Agricultural Tax Council, past president; Florida Chamber of Commerce; Florida Agricultural Advisory Council, past chairman; Lakeland Chamber of Commerce; Optimist; director of Polk County Association for Retarded Citizens; director of University of Florida's

SHARE Council; Polk County Heart Association; director of Florida Sheriffs' Girls Villa; leader of Boy Scouts of America; chairman of Campaign Committee of Polk County Democratic Executive Committee; Education Commission of the States; Council of State Governments; Florida Right to Read Advisory Council; Florida Community Education Council **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1972 and reelected subsequently **highlights** "Most Effective Member in Committee," 1977 (Allen Morris Award); Florida Citrus Mutual Outstanding Service Award, 1977; Florida School Boards Association "Outstanding Service Award," 1978; Florida Association of Distributive Education Teachers Appreciation Award, 1978; Polk Educational Media Association Outstanding Service Award, 1978; Florida Association of Community Colleges Legislative Service Award, 1978; Gamma Sigma Delta Merit Award, 1976; Florida Farm Bureau Legislator of the Year, 1976; Florida Agricultural Advisory Council Distinguished Service Award, 1961-72; Florida Association for Retarded Children "Senator of the Year," 1974; Polk County Association for Retarded Children Outstanding Service Award, 1974; Florida Nurseryman of the Year, 1962; Scouter Award, 1961 **historical** J. Hardin Peterson, uncle, was U.S. Congressman from Florida for 18 years; E. J. Etheredge, cousin from DeSoto County, was elected to the Florida House in 1921 and to Florida Senate District 27 in 1923, 1925 and 1927; David Godfrey Harmon Geiger, great-grandfather from Lafayette County, was elected to the Florida House in 1907; David Clayton Geiger, great-uncle from Lafayette County, was elected to the Florida House in 1923 and 1933 **military service** U.S. Coast Guard, World War II convoy duty in Atlantic and Caribbean **church** Baptist **recreation** travel, hiking and reading **address** P.O. Box 180, 2034 S. Combee Road, Eaton Park 33840 **telephones** (district) 813/665-5545 (Tallahassee) 904/488-2690 (Lakeland residence) 813/683-2370.



**VAN B. POOLE**  
Republican, District 30

Insurance executive; director of Sunniland Bank of Fort Lauderdale **born** July 5, 1935 in Jackson, Tenn. Moved to Florida in 1963 **education** Memphis State University, B.S., 1958; Kappa Sigma **children** Cynthia Lynne, Kimberly Anne, Mark Devereaux and Katherine Kelley **affiliations** Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, past program director and past program chairman; Hollywood Kiwanis Club, past president; South Broward YMCA, past director; Knights of Columbus; Hollywood Committee of 100; Hollywood and Broward County Life Underwriters; former member of Topeekegee Yugnee Park Board; former

honorary advisor to the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Broward chapter; Fort Lauderdale Jaycees **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1970-78; elected to the Senate in 1978 **other public service** former member of the South Broward Hospital Planning Committee; President's Committee on Americans for Winning the Peace; alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention, 1976; White House advance man during the Ford Administration **highlights** House Minority Whip, 1974-76; Outstanding New Jaycee in Tennessee, 1961; honorable mention as Outstanding New Jaycee in the U.S., 1961; FEA-United's "Tiger Award," 1975 and 1976; nominated as "Most Valuable Member of the House," 1975 (St. Petersburg Times Award); certificate of appreciation from the Broward County School Board; Florida Administrative and Supervisory Association's certificate for contribution to education for youth of Florida **military service** U.S. Army Reserve, 1953-61 **church** Catholic **recreation** swimming, football, tennis, scuba diving, golf and flying **addresses** (district) 1040 Bayview Drive, Suite 417, Bayview Building, Fort Lauderdale 33304 (residence) 1901 N. Atlantic Blvd., S-4C, Fort Lauderdale 33305 **telephones** (district) 305/561-4574 (Tallahassee) 904/488-6720 (residence) 305/564-1640.



**DAN SCARBOROUGH**  
Democrat, District 7  
President Pro Tempore

Answer Phone of Jacksonville and Telephone Answering Service of St. Augustine **born** February 6, 1933 in Hortense, Ga. **education** University of Florida, 1952; varsity football **wife** Virginia Zipperer of Jacksonville **children** John, Vicki, Lynn and Karen **affiliations** Masons, Scottish Rite Shrine **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1966-68; elected to the Senate in 1968 and reelected subsequently **highlights** "Most Outstanding First-Term Member," 1970, "Second Most Effective Member," 1973 (Allen Morris Awards) **military service** U.S. Marine Reserve **church** Methodist **recreation** aviation, golf and fishing **addresses** (district) 404 W. Monroe St., Jacksonville 32202 (residence) 7144 Jubal Lane, Jacksonville 32210 **telephones** (district) 904/355-0726 (Tallahassee) 904/488-6260 (residence) 904/771-4347.



**JAMES A. SCOTT**  
Republican, District 31

Attorney **born** January 14, 1942 in Pikeville, Ky. Moved to Florida in 1965 **education** University of Kentucky, B.A., 1963; J.D., 1965; Sigma Nu; Phi Alpha Delta; debate and discussion team **wife** Janice Ann Suskey of Miami **children** Frank and Stacy Ann **affiliations** Florida, Kentucky and American Bar Associations; chairman of legislation committee of Broward Bar Association; Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce; Broward Minutemen Bicentennial Committee; American Arbitration Association; board of governors, Nova University of Coral Springs; University of Kentucky Law Alumni Association; Ducks Unlimited; Hundred Club of

Broward **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1976; minority floor leader, 1978-80 **other public service** associate municipal judge in Deerfield Beach, 1972; Broward legislative delegation attorney, 1972-74; prosecutor in Deerfield Beach, 1973-76; director and treasurer of Legal Aid Service of Broward, 1974-76 **highlights** "Most Effective First-Term Member," 1978 (Allen Morris Award); Florida Realtors for Private Property Rights "Legislator of the Year," 1978 **military service** U.S. Coast Guard, 1965-68 **church** Presbyterian **recreation** golf, hunting and riding **addresses** (district) 2000 E. Oakland Park Blvd., Fort Lauderdale 33306 (residence) 1732 N.E. 35th St., Fort Lauderdale 33334 **telephones** (district) 305/566-8600 (Tallahassee) 904/488-4499 (residence) 305/563-6609.



**SHERRILL NATHAN "Pete" SKINNER**  
Democrat, District 5

Agri-business **born** November 12, 1942 in McAlpin **education** University of Florida, B.A., 1973 **wife** Marcia Tucker of Spokane, Wash. **children** Christopher and Jason **affiliations** American Legion; Elks; Masons; Quarterback Club; Branford Sportsman Club **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1974-76; elected to the Senate in 1976 **highlights** U.S. Peace Corps in India, 1966-68; Foreign Service Reserve in the Caribbean, 1970-72 **military service** U.S. Marine Corps **church** Protestant **recreation** hunting, fishing, camping, reading and chess **addresses** (district) Executive Park, 302 S. Marion St., Suite D-1, Lake City 32055 (residence) 1815 S. Division St., Lake City 32055 **telephones** (district) 904/752-0055 (Tallahassee) 904/488-1369 (residence) 904/752-0682.



**GUY SPICOLA**  
**Democrat, District 22**

Attorney **born** February 27, 1938 in Tampa **education** University of Florida, B.A., 1960; University of Florida Law School, LL.B., 1962; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Delta Phi; Who's Who; Freshman and Sophomore Executive Council; intramural sports; John Marshall Bar Association **wife** Georgie Blevens of Tampa **children** Brandon and Courtney **affiliations** Chamber of Commerce; Junior Chamber of Commerce; Ybor City Chamber of Commerce; Big Brothers; Merrymakers Club; University of Florida Alumni Association; Bay Area Trial Lawyers; Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers; American Trial Lawyers Association; American Judicature Society; National Society of State Legislators; Tampa-Hillsborough County, Florida and American Bar Associations; American Arbitration Association; Tampa Torch Club; Cigar City Sportsman's Society; director of Conservation 70s; Ducks Unlimited; American Wildlife Federation; Sierra Club; Save-Our-Bay; Audubon Society; American Heritage Gun Club; Florida Wildlife Federation **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1966-74; elected to the Senate in 1974, reelected in 1978 **other public service** attorney for House Finance and Taxation Committee, 1963; city prosecutor for Temple Terrace, 1963-66; president of Young Democrats of Hillsborough County, 1966-67; Florida Energy Committee; Resource Recovery and Management Advisory Council; Intergovernmental Relations Committee of the National Legislative Conference; Council of State Governments, Southern Regional Committee on Environmental Quality; Multistate Tax Compact Advisory Committee; delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention; Environmental Land Management and Study Committee **highlights** FEA-United "Tiger Award," 1975 and 1978; Hispanic Commission Award, 1978; Tampa Audubon Society Outstanding Conservationist Award, 1971; WDAE radio's Outstanding Service to Our Community Award, 1971; Phi Delta Kappa Distinguished Service to Education award, 1971; Capitol Press Corps Legislator of the Week award, 1971 and 1972; Florida Sierra Club Outstanding Environmentalist award, 1974; Tampa Jaycees "Good Government Award," 1975 **historical** William Norona, grandfather, was Justice of the Peace; Joseph G. Spicola Sr., father, was County Solicitor and Justice of the Peace; Joseph G. Spicola Jr., brother, was Public Defender from 1961-68 and was State Attorney **church** Catholic **recreation** hunting, fishing and flying **addresses** (district) 806 E. Jackson St., Tampa 33602 (residence) 13104 Tifton Drive, Tampa 33618 **telephones** (district) 813/272-6702 (Tallahassee) 904/488-1730 (residence) 813/272-6703.



**PAUL B. STEINBERG**  
**Democrat, District 36**

Attorney and real estate broker **born** March 21, 1940 in Brooklyn, N.Y. Moved to Florida in 1957 **education** University of Miami, B.B.A. cum laude, 1961; Stetson University College of Law, J.D., 1963; Phi Kappa Phi; Iron Arrow; moot court award winner; editor of University of Miami business school newspaper **wife** Sandra J. Schwartz of Miami Beach **children** Lisa Lee, Richard Lawrence and Samantha Lynn **affiliations** Miami Beach Jaycees, past president; B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge, past president; director of Stetson Lawyers Association; former resident legal counsel of Junior Chamber International; former director of Miami Beach Taxpayers Association; trustee of Myasthenia Gravis Inc.; trustee, Temple Emmanu-El; past justice, Phi Alpha Delta, Miami Alumni Chapter; Dade County, Florida and Washington, D.C. Bar Associations **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1972-78; elected to the Senate in 1978 **other public service** past chairman of City of Miami Beach Beautification Committee **highlights** Dade County Education Association Golden Apple Award, 1971; "Outstanding Young Man of America," 1967; Junior Chamber International Senator; appointed by Governor Askew to Florida Council of International Development in 1972 and to the Resource Recovery Council in 1974; certificates of appreciation from: United Teachers of Dade County; Voters Inc., 1972; Metropolitan Dade County Board of County Commissioners, 1974 and 1976; City of Miami, 1976; City of North Miami Beach, 1976; Players State Theatre, 1977-78; National Organization of Women, 1974, 1976 and 1977; Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; listed in: Who's Who in Government; Who's Who in American Law; Who's Who in America; Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans; nominated as "Most Valuable Member of the House, 1976 (St. Petersburg Times Award); Florida Audubon Society "Legislator of the Year," 1978 **military service** U.S. Coast Guard, 1963; reserve, 1964-71; third class

petty officer **church** Jewish **recreation** tennis, golf, marine and tropical fish collecting and coin collecting **addresses** (district) 505 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach 33139 (residence) 900 Bay Drive #116, Miami Beach 33141 **telephones** (district) 305/538-2344 (Tallahassee) 904/488-3276 (residence) 305/864-5905.



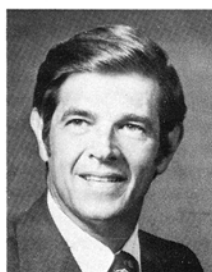
**GEORGE STUART Jr.**  
**Democrat, District 14**

Office products retailer **born** January 13, 1946 in Orlando **education** University of Florida, B.A., 1968; Harvard University Graduate School of Business, M.B.A., 1970; Sigma Chi **wife** Elisabeth Hixon of Pensacola **children** Ann Elisabeth and Kathryn Knowles **affiliations** Kiwanis; Boy's Club; trustee of Palm Beach Atlantic College; Young President Organization; National Office Products Association; National Office Machine Dealers Association **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1978 **other public service** Orlando City Council, 6 years; Florida Resource Recovery Council, 3 years; East Central Florida Regional Planning Council **military service** U.S. Army **church** Baptist **recreation** horses **addresses** (district) 133 E. Robinson St., Orlando 32801 (residence) 1256 Wilkinson St., Orlando 32803 **telephones** (district) 305/843-2666 (Tallahassee) 904/488-9199.



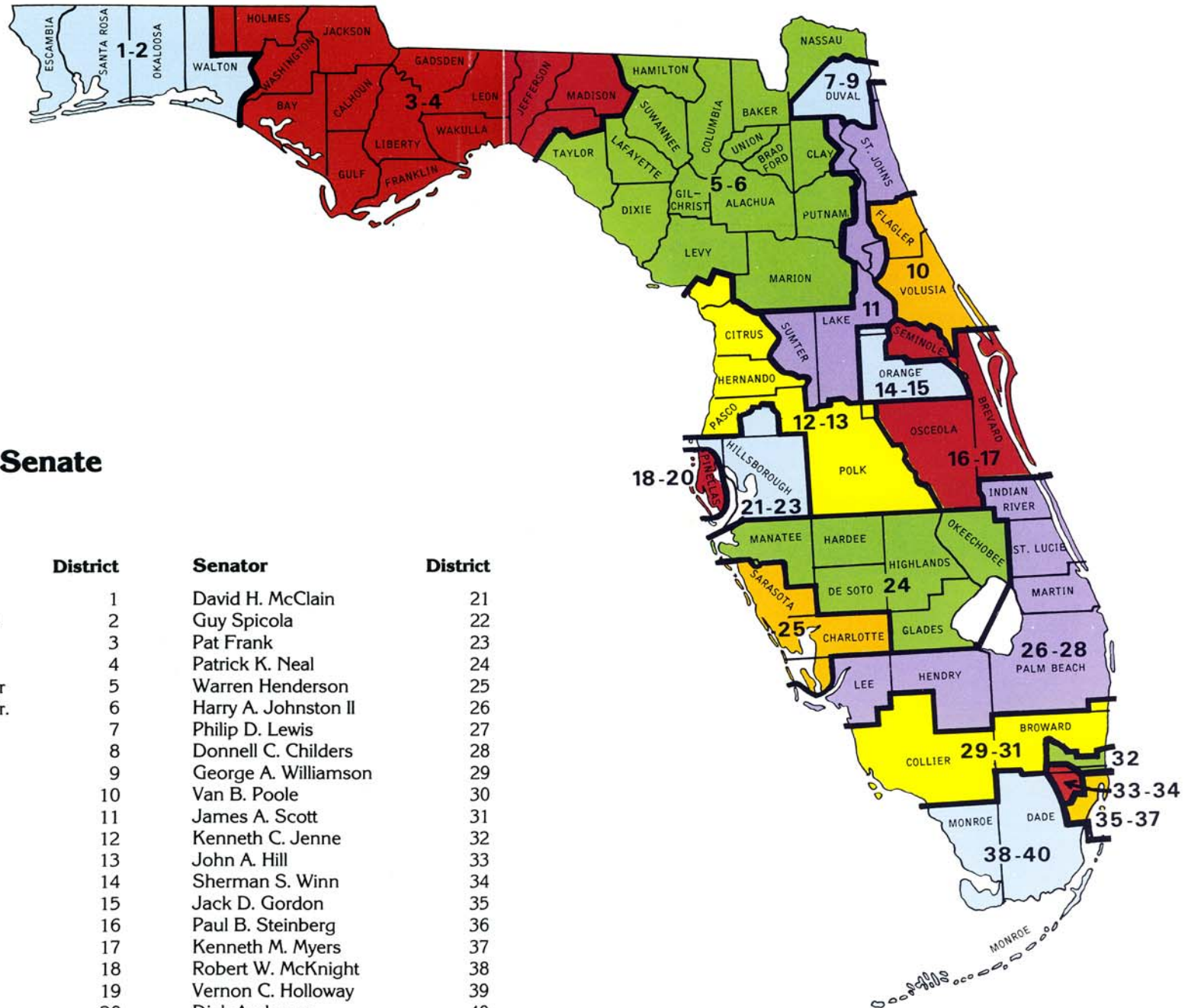
**PAT THOMAS**  
**Democrat, District 4**

Owner of general insurance agency, mortgage broker **born** November 21, 1933 in Quincy **education** University of Florida, B.S.A., 1957; Florida Blue Key; president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity; president of senior class **wife** Mary Ann Jolley of Naples **children** Anne Jolley and John Pat **affiliations** Mason; Rotary Club; Shrine; Chamber of Commerce; Gadsden County Association of Insurance Agents; National Association of Insurance Agents; American Legion; Elks; Florida Farm Bureau **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1972-74; elected to the Senate in 1974, reelected in 1978 **other public service** state chairman of Democratic Executive Committee of Florida, 1966-70; chairman of Florida Delegation to the Democratic National Convention, 1968 **highlights** "Most Outstanding First-Term Member, 1976 (Allen Morris Award); "One of Florida's Five Outstanding Young Men," 1967; National Junior Chamber of Commerce nominee as "Outstanding Young Man of America," 1967; Legion of Honor recipient; Order of DeMolay; Florida Realtors Award for protection of private property rights, 1977; Florida Association of Community Colleges Service Award, 1978 **military service** U.S. Army, Korea **church** Presbyterian **recreation** hunting, boating and fishing **address** Room 332, Senate Office Building, Tallahassee 32304 **telephone** 904/488-4021.



**THOMAS J. "Tom" TOBIASSEN**  
**Republican, District 2**

Mechanical engineer **born** November 21, 1931 in Omaha, Neb. Moved to Florida in 1961 **education** Ohio State University, B.M.E., 1959; graduate study at University of Florida extension; Sigma Chi; varsity baseball **children** Tommy J. Jr. and Todd J. **affiliations** registered professional engineer in Florida; past president of MERA; Pensacola Chamber of Commerce; den leader for Webelos Scouts; Pensacola Little Theatre; Varsity "O" of Ohio State University; vice president of Escambia Bay Boys Club; Northwest Florida Environmental Health Task Force; Navy League; Northwest Florida Sportfishing Association; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 706; American Legion Post 33; state director and vice president of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; advisory committee on child abuse; Northwest Florida Bowhunters; Pensacola Runners Association; Northwest Florida Track Club **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1968-74; elected to the Senate in 1974, reelected in 1978 **highlights** runner-up as "Most Outstanding First-Term Member," 1976 (Allen Morris Award); God in Government Award; Unified Sportsmen of Florida Award; Florida Conservative Union Award **military service** U.S. Army, service in Japan and Korea **church** Lutheran



## The Florida Senate 1978-1980

Senator	District	Senator	District
W. D. Childers	1	David H. McClain	21
Thomas J. Tobiasen	2	Guy Spicola	22
Dempsey J. Barron	3	Pat Frank	23
Pat Thomas	4	Patrick K. Neal	24
Sherrill "Pete" Skinner	5	Warren Henderson	25
Kenneth H. MacKay Jr.	6	Harry A. Johnston II	26
Dan Scarborough	7	Philip D. Lewis	27
Joe Carlucci	8	Donnell C. Childers	28
Mattox S. Hair	9	George A. Williamson	29
Edgar M. Dunn Jr.	10	Van B. Poole	30
Vince Fechtel Jr.	11	James A. Scott	31
Curtis Peterson	12	Kenneth C. Jenne	32
Alan Trask	13	John A. Hill	33
George Stuart Jr.	14	Sherman S. Winn	34
William D. Gorman	15	Jack D. Gordon	35
Clark Maxwell Jr.	16	Paul B. Steinberg	36
John W. Vogt	17	Kenneth M. Myers	37
John T. Ware	18	Robert W. McKnight	38
Don Chamberlin	19	Vernon C. Holloway	39
Mary R. Grizzle	20	Dick Anderson	40

**recreation** hunting, sailing, all sports and stamp collecting **addresses** (district) P.O. Box 2356, Pensacola 32503 (residence) 123 Kenilworth Road, Pensacola 32503 **telephones** (district) 904/433-0577 (Tallahassee) 904/488-2853 (residence) 904/433-8942.



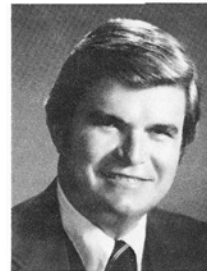
**ALAN TRASK**  
**Democrat, District 13**

Citrus and cattle **born** June 26, 1933 in Bartow **education** University of Florida; Florida Southern College; Kappa Alpha **wife** Janet K. Colee of Orlando **children** Bill, Jane, Don and Ken Trask; Pam, Chris and Paul Colee **affiliations** Florida Citrus Mutual; honorary director and past president of Polk County Farm Bureau; Florida Farm Bureau Federation, past director; Fort Meade Lions Club, past president; executive board of Gulf Ridge Council for Boy Scouts of America; Property Owners League, past director; Polk County Heart Fund Association; director of WEDU educational television **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1968 and reelected subsequently; President Pro Tempore, 1975-76 **other public service** Polk County Commission, 1963-68, chairman in 1965 and 1967; secretary-treasurer of State Association of County Commissioners; Polk County Committeeman for Farmers Home Administration; member of Governor Farris Bryant's Citrus Advisory Committee **highlights** Dairy Farmers Inc. "Legislative Leadership Award," 1978; Florida Farm Bureau Federation "Outstanding Service Award," 1977 and 1978; Florida Citrus Mutual "Outstanding Service Award," 1977; Florida Chiropractic Association Inc. Legislative Award, 1976; "Governor's Award for the Arts," 1973; Junior Chamber of Commerce award as "One of America's Outstanding Young Men," 1965; Junior Chamber of Commerce award as "Polk County's Outstanding Young Farmer," 1957 and 1958; Boy's State, 1950 **church** Protestant **recreation** hunting and fishing **addresses** (district) P.O. Box 823, Fort Meade 33841 (residence) P.O. Box 933, Fort Meade 33841 **telephones** (district) 813/533-6566 (Tallahassee) 904/488-1978 (residence) 813/285-8595.



**JOHN W. VOGT**  
**Democrat, District 17**

Registered professional engineer in Florida, New York and Maryland **born** December 28, 1936 in Lake Wales **education** University of Florida, B.C.E., 1961; graduate work at the University of South Florida and Rutgers University; president of Alpha Tau Omega, 1960 **wife** Tonie Fernandez of Miami **children** D'Anna, Suzanne, Leanne, Lisa and Vicki **affiliations** Chamber of Commerce; Florida Audubon Society; Big Brothers; Florida Engineering Society; March of Dimes; Boy Scouts of America Advisory Council; Cocoa Kiwanis; Missile Space and Range Pioneers Inc.; Florida Injured Wildlife Sanctuary Inc. **legislative service** elected to the Senate in 1972; reelected in 1976 **other public service** advisory board of Brevard Association of Children with Learning Disabilities; president of Young Democrats, 1971; president of Central Brevard Democratic Men's Club, 1972; engineering advisory councils of University of Florida and Florida Technological University; technical advisory committee of Florida Solar Energy Center; visiting committee, Department of Environmental Engineering Sciences, University of Florida; advisory board of Seminole Community College Community Instructional Services **highlights** chairman of Brevard County Legislative Delegation, 1975-77; chairman of Osceola County Legislative Delegation, 1972-78; chairman of Seminole County Legislative Delegation, 1974-76; Florida Audubon Society Legislative Award, 1978; Florida Association of Community Colleges "Legislative Service Award," 1976, 1977 and 1978; National Foundation March of Dimes "Distinguished Voluntary Leadership" award, 1977; Florida Chapter of the Acoustical Society of America Environmental Award, 1976; Florida Federation of Humane Societies Humanitarian Award, 1976; Florida Association for Retarded Citizens "Senator of the Year," 1975; Pensacola Journal's "Outstanding Freshman Senator," 1973; Outstanding Florida Young Democrat, 1973; Jaycees "Good Government Award," 1973-74; Engineer of the Year, 1973 **historical** Dr. Daniel A. Vogt, great-great-uncle of Ocala, was a member of Florida House of Representatives from Marion County, 1856-1861; Albertus Vogt, grandfather, discovered phosphate near Dunnellon in 1880s; old family residence still in existence at Vogt Springs near Dunnellon **church** Catholic **recreation** tennis **address** 1980 N. Atlantic Ave., Suite 916, Cocoa Beach 32931 **telephones** (district) 305/783-9618 (Tallahassee) 904/488-6473.



**JOHN T. WARE**  
**Republican, District 18**  
**Minority Leader**

Attorney **born** November 14, 1931 in Chattanooga, Tenn. **education** St. Leo College Preparatory; University of Florida; Florida State University, B.S., 1957; Stetson College of Law, J.D., 1961; American Jurisprudence Award in Municipal Government Law, 1961; president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Interfraternity Council at FSU; Delta Theta Phi **wife** Doris E. Gregory of Lake Worth **children** G. Scott, Stacey E., Sheryl M., Sheila M. and Steve E. **affiliations** St. Petersburg and Florida Bar Associations; Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers; past vice president of St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce; Committee of 100 **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1964-70; elected to the Senate in 1970 and reelected subsequently; Republican floor leader, 1973-74; minority leader, 1975-76; 1979-80 **highlights** "Most Effective in Debate," 1974 (Allen Morris Award) **military service** U.S. Navy, aviation, Korean service **church** Catholic **recreation** flying, hunting and fishing **addresses** (district) 55 Fifth St. S., St. Petersburg 33701 (residence) 211 Sunset Drive N., St. Petersburg 33710 **telephones** (district) 813/898-6767 (Tallahassee) 904/488-3975 (residence) 813/343-6680.



**GEORGE A. WILLIAMSON**  
**Republican, District 29**

Attorney and real estate management **born** July 11, 1938 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Moved to Florida in 1966 **education** Duke University; University of Miami; University of North Carolina, LL.B., 1965 **wife** Andrea Tyler of Fort Lauderdale **children** George Christian **affiliations** Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce; Antique Automobile Club of America; Broward County, Florida and American Bar Associations; American Contract Bridge League **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1970-76; elected to the Senate in 1976 **church** Presbyterian **recreation** golf and tennis **addresses** (district) 1111 S.E. Third Ave., Fort Lauderdale 33316 (residence) 216 Rose Drive, Fort Lauderdale 33316 **telephones** (district) 305/522-2585 (Tallahassee) 904/488-4238 (residence) 305/524-3016.



**SHERMAN S. WINN**  
**Democrat, District 34**

Executive with The Balmoral **born** February 18, 1923 in New York, N.Y. Moved to Florida in 1956 **education** Brooklyn College **wife** Roslyn Workman of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. **children** Stephen, Susan, Patti Lee and Jacqueline **affiliations** advisory boards for Florida State University and Florida International University; public administration advisory committee, Biscayne College; past president of Bal Harbour Resort Association; trustee of North Dade Children's Center; director of Greater Miami Restaurant Association; American Legion; Elks; Moose; F.O.P.; Disabled American Veterans **legislative service** House of Representatives, 1970-72; elected to the Senate in 1972 and reelected subsequently; President Pro Tempore, 1976-78 **other public service** mayor of North Miami, 1965-69 **highlights** recipient of House-Senate concurrent resolution recognizing outstanding service to higher education in Florida; Florida State University's First Distinguished Service Award; Chamber of Commerce Good Government Award; Central Baptist Church of Miami award for contribution toward brotherhood in the community; United Cerebral Palsy Humanitarian Service Award; contribution to FSU Scholarship Program; "Outstanding Man of the Year of Dade County," 1972; City of Hope "Life Humanitarian Award," 1978 **military service** U.S. Army, World War II **church** Jewish **recreation** golf and fishing **addresses** (district) 111 N.W. 183rd St., Suite 104, Miami 33169 (residence) 1201 N.W. 207th St., Miami 33169 **telephones** (district) 305/651-4040 (Tallahassee) 904/488-1832 (residence) 305/652-9166.

## Elected non-member officers

At its organization session every two years, the Senate elects a Secretary of the Senate and a Sergeant at Arms. These two officers are not members of the Senate, but they work closely with the senators and with committee staffs.

The Secretary of the Senate keeps all Senate records and authenticates each act and joint resolution passed by the Senate. The Secretary also publishes the journal and the calendar. He supervises Senate Legislative Services, which conducts legal research and drafts proposed legislation.

The Sergeant at Arms maintains order in the chamber, in the gallery, and in committee rooms. He is in charge of property acquisition and is responsible for the maintenance of all Senate property.



**JOE BROWN**  
Secretary of the Senate

**born** July 15, 1932 in Columbus, Ga. Moved to Florida in 1932  
**education** University of Florida, B.S.J., 1958 and graduate studies; Florida State University, 1972-73; Florida A&M University, 1973; student publications; student government; Sigma Delta Chi; Alpha Gamma Rho  
**wife** Terrell Taft of Winter Park **children** Joe, Charles and Julie  
**affiliations** National Conference of State Legislatures Executive Committee; vice president, American Society of Legislative Clerks and Secretaries; past officer in American Legion; Elks; Sigma Delta Chi; Jaycees; Kiwanis; Boy Scouts; University of Florida Alumni Association

**other public service** Hotel and Restaurant Commissioner, 1969; Deputy Beverage Director, 1967-68; State Tourism Director, 1967; executive assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture, 1961-67; UF faculty, 1960-61 **highlights** staff director of Senate Governmental Operations Committee, 1971-72; director of management and staff of the Senate, 1973-74; elected Secretary of the Senate on April 2, 1974 and reelected subsequently **military service** U.S. Air Force, Korea; U.S. Coast Guard Reserve **church** Methodist **recreation** hunting, fishing, camping and cooking  
**address** The Capitol, Suite 404, Tallahassee 32304 **telephone** 904/488-1621.



**JOHN D. MELTON**  
Sergeant at Arms

**born** August 23, 1917 in Henderson, Ky. Moved to Florida in 1945  
**education** Baxter Seminary, Baxter, Tenn. **wife** Alice Winchester of Tallahassee **children** Dwight, Gene, Phil and John Jr. **affiliations** past president, past director and past chairman of President's Advisory Committee, Tallahassee Kiwanis Club; Shrine, 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, ambassador to Morocco Temple, Riverside Lodge F&AM 266, Tallahassee Shrine Club; Tallahassee Elks Lodge 937; parliamentarian and past regional chairman of National Legislative Services and Security Association of National Legislative Conference; honorary member of New

York City Police Department **highlights** thirteen years as administrative assistant to the sheriff of Leon County; two years as executive assistant to the Senate Judiciary Committee; one year as executive assistant to the Sergeant at Arms; appointed acting Sergeant at Arms on November 1, 1971; elected Sergeant at Arms on December 7, 1971, and reelected subsequently **church** Baptist **recreation** fishing and reading **address** The Capitol, Suite 403, Tallahassee 32304 **telephone** 904/488-1383.

## Presidents of the Senate

Session	President	Session	President
1839-40	John Warren	1919	James E. Calkins
1841	William P. Duval	1921	William A. MacWilliams
1842	William H. Brockenbrough	1923	Theo. T. Turnbull
1843-44	George Walker	1925	John S. Taylor
1845	James A. Berthelot	1927	Samuel W. Anderson
1846	Dennitt H. Mays	1929	Jesse J. Parrish
1847	Daniel G. McLean	1931	Patrick C. Whitaker
1848	Erasmus D. Tracy	1933	Truman G. Futch
1850-52	Robert J. Floyd	1935	William C. Hodges
1854-55	Hamlin V. Snell	1937	D. Stuart Gillis
1856	Philip Dell	1939	J. Turner Butler
1858-59	John Finlayson	1941	John R. Beacham
1860-61	Thomas Jefferson Eppes	1943	Philip D. Beall
1862-63	Enoch J. Vann	1945	Walter W. Rose
1864	Abraham K. Allison	1947-48	S. Dilworth Clarke
From 1865 through 1887 the Lt. Governor served as President.		1949	Newman C. Brackin
1889	Patrick Houstoun	1951	Wallace E. Sturgis
1889	Joseph B. Wall	1953	Charley E. Johns
1891	Jefferson B. Browne	1955-56	W. Turner Davis
1893	William H. Reynolds	1957	William A. Shands
1895	Frederick T. Myers	1959	Dewey M. Johnson
1897	Charles J. Perrenot	1961	W. Randolph Hodges
1899	Frank Adams	1962-63	F. Wilson Carraway
1901	Thomas Palmer	1965	James E. Connor
1903	Frank Adams	1967	Verle A. Pope
1905	Park M. Trammell	1969-70	John E. Mathews Jr.
1907	William H. Harris	1971-72	Jerry Thomas
1909	Frederick M. Hudson	1973-74	Mallory E. Horne
1911-12	Frederick P. Cone	1974*	Louis de la Parte
1913	Herbert J. Drane	1975-76	Dempsey J. Barron
1915	Charles E. Davis	1977-78	Lew Brantley
1917-18	John B. Johnson	1979-80	Philip D. Lewis

\*Became President on July 1, 1974 when President Horne resigned and served until November 6, 1974.



# House of Representatives

**J. Hyatt Brown, Speaker**

**Richard S. Hodes, Speaker Pro Tempore**

**District Member**

- 1 Grover C. Robinson III, *Pensacola*
- 2 Tom Patterson, *Pensacola*
- 3 Clyde H. (Jack) Hagler, *Pensacola*
- 4 Bolley (Bo) Johnson, *Gulf Breeze*
- 5 Ken Boles, *Fort Walton Beach*
- 6 James G. Ward, *Fort Walton Beach*
- 7 Sam Mitchell, *Vernon*
- 8 Ron Johnson, *Panama City*
- 9 Leonard J. Hall, *Panama City*
- 10 James Harold Thompson, *Quincy*
- 11 Don C. Price, *Tallahassee*
- 12 Herbert F. Morgan, *Tallahassee*
- 13 Wayne Hollingsworth, *Lake City*
- 14 Gene Hodges, *Cedar Key*
- 15 George Crady, *Yulee*
- 16 Arnett E. Girardeau, *Jacksonville*
- 17 John Thomas, *Jacksonville*
- 18 John W. Lewis, *Jacksonville*
- 19 Andrew E. Johnson, *Jacksonville*
- 20 Carl Ogden, *Jacksonville*
- 21 Tommy Hazouri, *Jacksonville*
- 22 Steve Pajcic, *Jacksonville*
- 23 Fred Tygart, *Jacksonville*
- 24 William Bankhead, *Jacksonville*
- 25 Frank Williams, *Starke*
- 26 Sidney Martin, *Hawthorne*
- 27 Jon Mills, *Gainesville*
- 28 Hamilton D. Upchurch, *Elkton*
- 29 William R. Conway, *Ormond Beach*
- 30 Samuel P. Bell III, *Daytona Beach*
- 31 J. Hyatt Brown, *Daytona Beach*
- 32 Wayne C. McCall, *Ocala*
- 33 Bob Hattaway, *Altamonte Springs*
- 34 Bobby Brantley, *Longwood*
- 35 Everett A. Kelly, *Tavares*
- 36 Charles R. Smith, *Brooksville*
- 37 Ronald R. Richmond, *New Port Richey*
- 38 Lawrence R. Kirkwood, *Winter Park*
- 39 John L. Mica, *Winter Park*
- 40 Richard Crotty, *Orlando*
- 41 Fran Carlton, *Orlando*
- 42 Toni Jennings, *Orlando*
- 43 Dick J. Batchelor, *Orlando*
- 44 David L. Barrett, *Indialantic*
- 45 William W. Gardner, *Titusville*
- 46 Marilyn Evans, *Melbourne*
- 47 Tim Deratany, *Indialantic*
- 48 R. Dale Patchett, *Vero Beach*
- 49 Bob Crawford, *Winter Park*
- 50 Beverly B. Burnsed, *Lakeland*
- 51 Gene Ready, *Lakeland*
- 52 C. Fred Jones, *Auburndale*
- 53 Peter Dunbar, *Dunedin*
- 54 S. Curtis Kiser, *Palm Harbor*
- 55 Jim Smith, *Clearwater*
- 56 Betty Easley, *Largo*
- 57 Dennis L. Jones, *St. Petersburg*
- 58 George F. Hieber II, *St. Petersburg*
- 59 Bob Melby, *St. Petersburg*
- 60 T.M. "Tom" Woodruff, *St. Petersburg*

**District Member**

- 61 Dorothy Sample, *St. Petersburg*
- 62 Carl Carpenter Jr., *Plant City*
- 63 John L. Ryals, *Brandon*
- 64 Malcolm E. Beard, *Seffner*
- 65 Jim Foster, *Odessa*
- 66 H. Lee Moffitt, *Tampa*
- 67 Elvin L. Martinez, *Tampa*
- 68 Richard S. Hodes, *Tampa*
- 69 George H. Sheldon, *Tampa*
- 70 Helen Gordon Davis, *Tampa*
- 71 Ralph H. Haben, *Palmetto*
- 72 Lawrence F. Shackelford, *Palmetto*
- 73 Thomas E. Danson Jr., *Sarasota*
- 74 Ted Ewing, *Venice*
- 75 Fred Burrall, *Port Charlotte*
- 76 Charles Nergard, *Port. St. Lucie*
- 77 William G. Myers, *Hobe Sound*
- 78 Ray Liberti, *West Palm Beach*
- 79 Eleanor Weinstock, *Palm Beach*
- 80 Jim Watt, *Lake Park*
- 81 Edward J. Healey, *West Palm Beach*
- 82 Gene Campbell, *Royal Palm Beach*
- 83 Thomas F. Lewis, *North Palm Beach*
- 84 Tom Bush, *Fort Lauderdale*
- 85 Terry O'Malley, *Margate*
- 86 Linda Cox, *Fort Lauderdale*
- 87 Steve Warner, *Pompano Beach*
- 88 Tom Gustafson, *Fort Lauderdale*
- 89 Mary Ellen Hawkins, *North Naples*
- 90 Franklin B. Mann, *Fort Myers*
- 91 Hugh Paul Nuckolls, *Fort Myers*
- 92 Tom McPherson, *Fort Lauderdale*
- 93 Harold J. Dyer, *Hollywood*
- 94 Fred Lippman, *Hollywood*
- 95 Walter C. Young, *Pembroke Pines*
- 96 Lawrence J. Smith, *Hollywood*
- 97 David J. Lehman, *Hollywood*
- 98 Elaine Gordon, *Miami*
- 99 Barry Kutun, *Miami Beach*
- 100 Virginia Rosen, *North Miami*
- 101 Harold W. Spaet, *Miami Beach*
- 102 Gwen Margolis, *North Miami Beach*
- 103 Ronald A. Silver, *North Miami Beach*
- 104 William H. Lockward, *Miami Lakes*
- 105 Joe Lang Kershaw, *Miami*
- 106 Gwendolyn S. Cherry, *Miami*
- 107 A. M. "Tony" Fontana, *Hialeah*
- 108 Bob Reynolds, *Miami*
- 109 Joe Gersten, *South Miami*
- 110 Roberta Fox, *Coral Gables*
- 111 Tom Gallagher, *Miami*
- 112 Lawrence H. Plummer, *Miami*
- 113 William E. Sadowski, *Miami*
- 114 Robert C. Hector, *Miami*
- 115 James F. Eckhart, *Miami*
- 116 Gene Flinn, *Miami*
- 117 Bill Flynn, *Miami*
- 118 John C. Malloy, *Miami*
- 119 Larry Hawkins, *Miami*
- 120 Joe Allen, *Key West*



# Three Branches of Government

Florida's Constitution, in the traditional American pattern of "separation of powers," divides the governmental structure of the state into three separate and independent branches.

The Legislative Branch has exclusive law-making power and determines the general policies by which the problems of society are to be met. It may delegate limited rule-making power to some executive agencies.

The Executive Branch, with the Governor as its chief, administers the laws made by the Legislature. The Cabinet—composed of the Secretary of State, Attorney General, Comptroller, Treasurer, Commissioner of Agriculture and Commissioner of Education—shares executive power and responsibilities with the Governor.

The Judicial Branch interprets the law and applies the Constitution. The judiciary also presides over trials, although certain limited administrative disputes may be decided by executive agencies when authorized by law.

This structural division, faithfully maintained, sets up a system of "checks and balances" to ensure that all three branches properly perform their constitutional duties in the administration of state affairs.

## The Legislative Branch

**Composition and organization** Florida's Legislature is composed of two houses, the Senate and the House of Representatives. Each House is the sole judge of the qualifications and elections of its members and has the power to choose its own officers and establish its own rules of procedure. All legislative sessions are open to the public, except sessions of the Senate when appointments or suspensions of public officials are considered; these sessions may be closed. Either house of the Legislature may initiate legislation on any subject.

The state Constitution as revised in 1968 provides that the Legislature shall be apportioned into not less than 30, nor more than 40, senatorial districts; and not less than 80, nor more than 120, representative districts. The Legislature met that mandate during the 1972 session when it established 40 Senate districts and 120 House districts. Senators serve four-year terms, and representatives serve two-year terms.

**Officers** The President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House preside over their respective houses. The President Pro Tempore and the Speaker Pro Tempore preside in the absence of the President or the Speaker. The presiding officers are elected by their respective bodies and serve for two-year terms. Each house also elects other constitutional officers, the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House, from outside its membership. Among their responsibilities is the duty to keep clear and accurate records of the proceedings of each body. A Sergeant at Arms is elected by each house to assist the presiding officer in maintaining order and providing services. Each house also employs other personnel to provide necessary support services.

### Election and qualifications

The Constitution requires that members of the Legislature be elected at the general election in November of even-numbered years. Party candidates are nominated in party primary elections held prior to the general elections. Members of the Legislature must be at least 21 years old, electors and residents of the district they represent, and Florida residents for two years prior to election. No person may serve in the Legislature while employed by the federal or state government.

### Compensation

Legislators are paid \$12,000 annually. Like other state and local government employees, they are paid travel expenses when on official business and when in session. Each house also provides expense allowances for maintaining local offices to better serve the citizens of the district.

### Legislative sessions

Two weeks after each general election, the Legislature convenes for the exclusive purpose of organization and election of officers. Even though the officers are formally elected during this organization session, they have been designated previously. No legislation is considered during the organization session.

Regular sessions of the Legislature begin on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in April in odd-numbered years and continue for sixty consecutive days (forty-four working days). While the Legislature may by law change its convening date in even-numbered years, the date is usually the same as in odd-numbered years.

Special sessions may be called by the Governor, or may be convened by joint proclamation of the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House. Special sessions may not exceed twenty days, unless extended by a three-fifths vote of each house. Each "call" for a special session outlines the business to be considered, and matters "outside the purview" of the call cannot be taken up unless two-thirds of the members of each house consent. The Legislature may also be convened in extra session if three-fifths of the members of both houses agree. When in extra session, the Legislature may consider any subject as if convened in regular session, but an extra session is limited to thirty days. The President of the Senate may convene the Senate in special session to consider executive suspensions even when the House of Representatives is not meeting.

### Rules

During the organization session, each house adopts its rules of procedure to be followed for the next two years. The rules provide for orderly proceedings and determine how each house will conduct its business. Frequently, a legislator will move to "waive the rules" to speed the flow of business, but at least two-thirds of the members of the respective houses must agree before the rules can be waived.

### Committees

The traditional framework through which ideas and needs are converted into legislation is the committee system. The committee is the heart of the legislative process, functioning to study, research, and plan solutions to "people problems."

The Senate and House rules provide for certain standing committees, special or

select committees, and subcommittees. The presiding officers name the chairmen and members of all committees.

The formation of committees creates small groups of legislators who can give a bill closer study than would be possible in debate on the floor. Although each house, sitting as a committee of the whole, could consider in detail each proposed piece of legislation, smaller committees can perform the task more thoroughly and more efficiently. The committee system has been constantly strengthened by the employment of trained and expert staff who work year-round to retain continuity in research programs.

Bills are assigned to one or more committees for study. In this preliminary screening the committees may hold public hearings where committee members hear sponsoring legislators and others in the industry or profession, the governmental agency, or the general public, who are interested in the bill. The committee then votes to recommend the bill favorably, unfavorably, or with amendments to be considered when the bill is debated on the floor.

When the Senate and House are unable to agree on the final content of a bill, it goes to a conference committee. This committee, composed of members of both houses, tries to resolve the differences between the Senate and House versions of a bill. The conference committee report must be approved by both houses.

Other committees commonly used are joint committees, which are composed of members from each house; interim committees, which meet between sessions; and select committees, which are usually appointed to make recommendations on special or unique problems.

The Joint Legislative Management Committee supervises services which can be shared by both houses, thereby affording better facilities at a reduced cost. The Legislative Auditing Committee, another joint Senate-House committee, employs an Auditor General who audits governmental agencies. These joint committees are composed of three members from each house.

**Lobbying** All persons who seek to influence legislation, except members of the Legislature or their aides, must register with the Secretary of the Senate or the Clerk of the House before they begin lobbying. Every lobbyist must also state any direct business association or partnership with any current member of the Legislature. The definition of a lobbyist includes everyone who tries to influence legislators, except persons who make a single appearance before a committee without receiving additional compensation.

**Enforcement of authority** Both houses of the Legislature have the power to compel witnesses to appear before the house or its committees. Either house may punish a non-member guilty of disorderly or contemptuous conduct in its presence. A fine of up to \$1000 or imprisonment not exceeding 90 days may be imposed. Each house may also punish its own members for contempt or for disorderly conduct. By a two-thirds vote, either house may expel a member. The Legislature, however, is the sole judge of its members and is the only body which can remove a member from office.

**Ethics** Rules adopted by the Senate and the House of Representatives establish a code of conduct for legislators and for legislative employees. The Senate rules provide: "Every senator shall conduct himself to justify the confidence placed in him by the people and, by personal example and admonition to colleagues, shall maintain the integrity and responsibility of his office." Senators are prohibited from using the influence of their offices to benefit themselves personally; they are required to disclose any personal interests in proposed legislation that would create a conflict of interest.

**Journals and calendars** The Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House publish a journal and a calendar daily during the legislative session. The journal details the proceedings on the floor, and also includes committee reports and related actions. The calendar is a schedule of business to be taken up that day, including committee meetings and bills to be considered.

The journal and the calendar are given to the legislators each morning before the session convenes, and are available to other interested parties. The calendar is of special significance to persons interested in the progress of particular bills, since it lists the order of bills scheduled for floor action and committee consideration.

The position of a bill on the calendar is called its "order," and the order may be determined either by the sequence in which the bills were returned to the floor from committee, by "special order" set by the Rules Committee, or by vote of either house.

**Forms of legislation** Legislative proposals may be in the form of bills, resolutions, concurrent resolutions, joint resolutions, or memorials.

A bill is a proposed law, and it may be either a general bill or a local bill. A general bill would have a general impact within the state; a local bill would affect only a particular county or town named in the bill. Prior to its introduction, a local bill must either be advertised in the area to be affected, or it must contain a provision to allow the voters in the area to accept or reject the measure if it is passed by the Legislature. A majority vote is required to pass a bill.

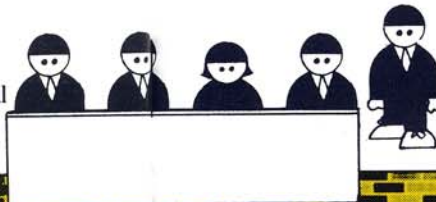
A resolution expresses the opinion of one house of the Legislature, whereas a concurrent resolution expresses the opinion of both houses. A joint resolution is usually a proposal to amend the state constitution, to apportion the Legislature, to set the effective date of a vetoed bill when the veto is overridden, or to recess for more than seventy-two hours. Resolutions, concurrent resolutions, and joint resolutions are passed by a majority vote, except that a three-fifths vote of the members of both houses is required to pass a joint resolution that proposes an amendment to the state constitution.

A memorial is a petition addressed to the President of the United States, the Congress, or some official agency of the federal government. It requests action or expresses the Legislature's collective viewpoint, and is passed by a majority vote.

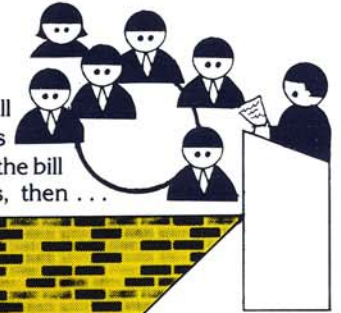
1. Need for legislation conceived; bill is prepared, numbered and introduced.



2. Committee hearings. Bill reported favorably or unfavorably.



3. Bill debated by full Senate, amendments considered. If the bill passes, then ...

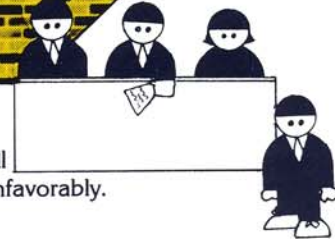


To House of Representatives

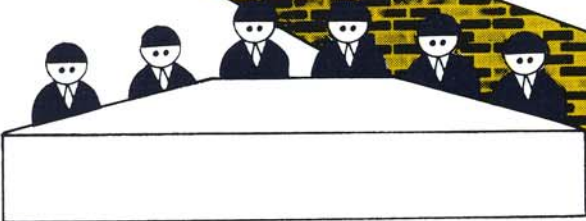
5. Bill debated by full House, amendments considered. If the bill passes, then ...



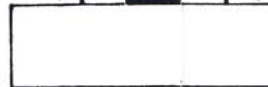
4. Committee hearings. Bill reported favorably or unfavorably.



6. Conference committee. If the two houses cannot agree on a final bill, a conference committee works out a compromise.



7. To Governor for his approval or veto. If vetoed, 2/3 vote in each house override veto.



### How a bill becomes a law

Bills may be introduced by one or more

Senators or Representatives in their respective houses. When a Senate bill has been prepared, it is delivered to the Secretary of the Senate for introduction and is given a number. After receiving a number, the bill is read a first time by title only. The President refers it to the appropriate committees, and the original copy is delivered to the chairman of the committee of first reference.

After a notice is published in the calendar, the committees meet in open session to hear debate on the bill, and vote to recommend it favorably or unfavorably to the entire Senate.

When the committee reports are received by the Secretary of the Senate, they are published in the journal. If the reports are favorable, the bill is placed on the calendar of bills available for second reading. It may then be read a second time, and is subject to amendment. If amended, the changes are incorporated into the bill and it is then returned to the floor as a bill available for third reading. When the bill is read a third time, general debate is allowed and a final vote is taken.

If the bill receives a favorable vote, it is delivered by messenger to the House of Representatives, where it works its way through House committees to the floor for action by the full House. If the House amends the bill, it must go back to the Senate. If the Senate does not approve of the House amendments, then the bill may go to a conference committee where a compromise version of the bill is agreed upon. When the bill is approved by both houses, in exactly the same form, the bill becomes an act. It is then enrolled as a part of the official records by the Secretary of the Senate and is certified to the Governor for his action.

An act becomes a law when signed by the Governor, or after the passage of a time specified in the Constitution it becomes law without his signature. Within the time set forth in the Constitution, the bill is subject to the Governor's veto. If the Governor disapproves of legislation, he must return the bill with his written objections to the house in which the bill originated. The veto may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the members of each house, and the act thus becomes law, the Governor's veto to the contrary notwithstanding.

Companion bills are often used as a timesaving device. These are identical bills, introduced in both houses, which allow simultaneous committee study in each body. If favorably reported by committee, the companion bills advance in the same manner as other bills. When a House-passed companion bill reaches the Senate, it can be substituted for the Senate bill which is on the calendar.

The appropriations bill is one of the most important bills considered by the Legislature. This bill is the state's budget and it determines the amount of money available to various state agencies during the next two years. Biennial budgets are adopted in every odd-numbered year. The appropriations bill follows the same course as other general bills, but because it is difficult to get both houses to agree on all items in the bill, a conference committee is usually appointed to resolve the differences.

**Impeachments** The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, members of the Cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court, and judges of the District Courts of Appeal and Circuit Courts may be removed from office only by impeachment. The House of Representatives has the sole power to impeach, that is, to bring charges. The Senate then tries all impeachments, with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court presiding. A two-thirds vote of the House of Representatives is required to impeach, and a two-thirds vote of the Senate is required to convict. If convicted, the officer is removed from office.

## The Executive Branch

The Florida Constitution vests the supreme executive power of the state in the Governor and provides that he shall ensure that the laws are faithfully executed. It provides for a Lieutenant Governor to be elected in a joint candidacy with the Governor. The Constitution also provides that the Governor shall be assisted by a Cabinet composed of an Attorney General, a Commissioner of Agriculture, a Commissioner of Education, a Comptroller, a Secretary of State, and a Treasurer.

The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and members of the Cabinet are elected to four-year terms. They take office on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January following their election in November of non-presidential election years. The Governor may succeed himself in office unless he has served more than six years in two consecutive terms. Cabinet members are not limited in the number of terms they may serve. The salary of the Governor is \$52,500 per year, and the Lieutenant Governor and cabinet officers receive \$42,000 annually.

To be eligible for election to the office of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, or to a Cabinet post, a candidate must be a qualified voter, not less than thirty years old, and a resident of Florida for the preceding seven years. The Attorney General must also have been a member of The Florida Bar for the preceding five years.

The Constitution requires that the functions of the executive branch be divided into not more than twenty-five departments, exclusive of the departments established in the Constitution. Under the 1969 Reorganization Act, the Governor appoints the secretaries of seven departments, and appoints the members of boards that head three other departments. These appointments are subject to confirmation by the Senate. The Governor and certain members of the Cabinet form a board to head or supervise the remaining seven departments.

### **Powers of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor**

In addition to his duties as chief executive officer of the state, the Governor is given the power to appoint many state and county officers not chosen by popular election and to fill vacancies in elective office. In some cases, the Senate is required to approve appointments made by the Governor. He may also suspend, for causes set forth in the Constitution, officers not liable to impeachment. Suspended officers may be removed, however, only with the consent of the Senate.

The Governor also has legislative duties. He calls the Legislature into session on special occasions, stating the purpose for which the session is called. He addresses the Legislature at each regular session, detailing conditions in the state and recommending action he feels the Legislature should take. The Governor must also approve all bills passed by the Legislature before they become law.

The Lieutenant Governor works with the Governor and performs such duties pertaining to the office of the Governor assigned to him by the Governor, or as otherwise provided by law.



**Bob Graham**  
Governor of Florida

Honorable D. Robert Graham, the thirty-eighth Governor of Florida, was born November 9, 1936 in Coral Gables and now resides in Miami Lakes, a community he helped develop. He was educated at the University of Florida and received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1962. Governor Graham was elected to the House of Representatives in 1966 and moved up to the Senate in 1970, where he was one of the prime sponsors of progressive education and environmental legislation. He served as chairman of the Education Committee and the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee during his tenure in the Senate. Governor Graham was named the "Most Outstanding First-Term Member of the Senate" in 1971 and won awards as "Most Valuable Member of the Senate" in 1972 and 1973. He was nominated as the most valuable member again in 1975 and 1976.



**Wayne Mixson**  
Lieutenant Governor

Wayne Mixson, a farmer and cattleman from Marianna, is the Lieutenant Governor of Florida. He was born June 16, 1922 in New Brockton, Alabama, and studied at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania and received his B.S. degree from the University of Florida in 1947. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1967 and served there for eleven years, heading the Agriculture and General Legislation Committee for six of those years. He was nominated in 1974 as "Most Valuable Member of the House" and has won numerous awards for his work on agricultural legislation.

## **Powers of the Cabinet**

Florida's unique Cabinet system diffuses executive power among the Governor and six other independently elected officials. The Cabinet serves as the state's board of directors, meeting biweekly to establish policy and administer the affairs of the executive branch. Because executive power is shared, the responsibility for executive decisions is also shared.

In addition to Cabinet duties, each Cabinet officer serves other independent functions and heads a division of state government. The Secretary of State keeps official state records and is the custodian of the Great Seal. He also heads the Department of State, which includes the Division of Corporations and the Division of Elections. The Attorney General is the chief legal officer, heading the Department of Legal Affairs and representing the state in legal proceedings. The Comptroller is the chief fiscal officer, and he also supervises banks and regulates securities as the head of the Department of Banking and Finance. The Treasurer keeps and disburses state funds. As Insurance Commissioner, he heads the Department of Insurance; he also serves as State Fire Marshal. The Commissioner of Agriculture regulates Florida's agriculture industry and heads the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Affairs. The Commissioner of Education supervises the state's public education system and is the chief executive officer of the Department of Education.



Present members of the Cabinet (*above, left to right*) are Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner, Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Secretary of State George Firestone, Governor Bob Graham, Attorney General Jim Smith, Treasurer Bill Gunter, and Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington. The Governor actually is not a member of the Cabinet, although he presides at Cabinet meetings and votes on all issues which require Cabinet approval.

The "Little Cabinet" is the informal name given to the full-time administrative heads of several executive departments responsible to the Governor. Through these administrators, the Governor carries out many of his governmental policies and political objectives.

## The Judicial Branch

The Judicial Branch is the state's system of trial and appellate courts in which citizens may litigate their grievances. Florida's court system was completely revamped in 1972 when the voters adopted a new judicial article to the state Constitution. Since the revision of the judicial branch, Florida has one of the most progressive court systems in the nation. The revision abolished the state's fourteen different types of trial courts and created a series of circuit and county courts to conduct trials. Appeals from those trial courts may be taken to the District Courts of Appeal and, in certain cases, to the Florida Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court is at the top of Florida's court system; it is the final state court of appeal. The Supreme Court determines the constitutionality of statutes and has the authority to issue advisory opinions to the Governor. The Court also has administrative responsibilities over all lower courts. There are seven Supreme Court justices, each appointed by the Governor and retained by a popular vote every six years.

The District Courts of Appeal are the intermediate appellate tribunals to which most appeals from trial courts must go. There are four judicial districts in Florida, with courts located in Tallahassee, Lakeland, West Palm Beach, and Miami. Three or more judges appointed by the Governor sit on each district court. These judges must be reconfirmed by the voters every six years.

Circuit courts are located in each of Florida's twenty judicial circuits. Some circuits contain only one county, but most are multi-county. The circuit courts are at the top of the trial system, and they also hear limited appeals from county courts. Circuit courts now handle several phases of trials most urgent to the citizens which formerly were vested in county courts, including probate, juvenile, and competency matters. Circuit judges are elected to six-year terms.

County courts preside over the criminal trials of misdemeanors and some civil cases. They also have the power to issue warrants of arrest and perform other specified functions, including the initial proceedings in all criminal cases. There is one county court located in each of Florida's sixty-seven counties. County judges are elected to four-year terms.

### Judicial commissions

Four other bodies work directly with the judiciary to ensure that the court system is continually strengthened. The Judicial Nominating Commission

recommends to the Governor appointments to judicial vacancies in the state. The Judicial Qualifications Commission investigates and recommends to the Supreme Court the removal of any justice or judge whose conduct demonstrates an unfitness to hold office. The Judicial Council studies the operation of the courts in Florida and recommends to the Legislature changes in the judicial system. The Judicial Administrative Commission provides administrative services and assistance to the various courts in the state.



The present justices of the Supreme Court are (seated, left to right) James C. Adkins, Chief Justice Arthur J. England Jr., Joseph A. Boyd; (standing, left to right) Joseph Hatchett, Ben F. Overton, Alan C. Sundberg and James Alderman.



## A tour of Florida's Capitol

As you approach Florida's towering new Capitol from the west, you wander through the trees and flowers in Waller Park gazing skyward at the 25,000 cubic yards of concrete and 6500 tons of steel that form the home of Florida's state government.

Construction of the Capitol began in 1972, with architects Edward Durell Stone of New York City and Reynolds, Smith and Hill of Jacksonville combining their talents to design a building that would symbolize the growth and development of the state and, at the same time, provide a dignified and functional headquarters for state government. The building was completed in 1977 at a total cost of more than \$43 million. It is the tallest building between Jacksonville and New Orleans, reaching 307 feet and 22 stories into the air. With 718,000 square feet of floor space, the Capitol provided offices to consolidate and centralize the various departments of state government that had been spread all over the Capital City.

One of the most unique features of the new Capitol is its heating system. It doesn't have one. During the winter the Capitol is kept warm by the heat from the lights, equipment and people in the building. Often during the cooler months all of the lights in the building burn all night to maintain the proper temperature. This energy-efficient system results in substantial savings of both energy and money.







Enter into the plaza level of the building and you are greeted by two murals depicting familiar images of Florida's natural and industrial resources.

In the rotunda, the Great Seal of the State is displayed on a berth of Travertine Serpentine marble, flanked by bronze replicas of the seals from the flags of the five nations that have ruled Florida. The oval-shaped openings of Italian marble above provide a view of the seal from the second and third floors.

At either end of the plaza level are the offices of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor and the Cabinet. The Governor's richly-furnished office on the south side and the Commissioner of Agriculture's rustic office on the north provide examples of the variety of decor in the offices. The warmth of the Comptroller's reception office contrasts markedly with the contemporary crispness of the marble in the corridors.

Walk down one of the free-standing circular stairways and you are on the lower level, where employees and visitors frequently lunch or snack in the dining room.

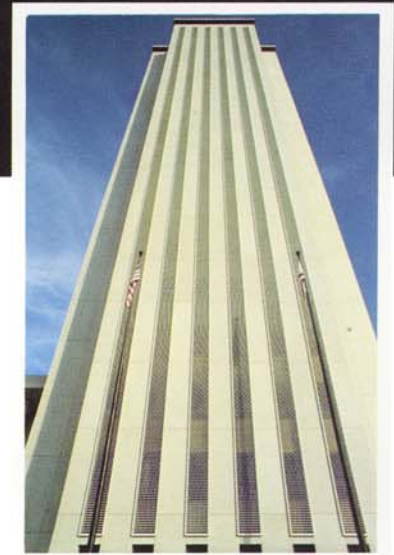


At the other end of the lower level, past the gift shop, is the Cabinet meeting room where the Governor and Cabinet meet bi-weekly.

Grab one of the twelve elevators in the center of the building and head up to the fourth floor, where the Senate and the House of Representatives meet in session during the spring of each year. The quiet isolation of the area much of the year is shattered by the continuous bargaining of buttonholing lobbyists when the Legislature is in session. Legislative information is available at the desk between the chambers. One floor up are the public galleries where you can watch either the Senate or the House when they are in session.

Back on the elevators, you'll ride past offices of nearly every department of state government on your way up to the twenty-second floor, where the observation area provides a spectacular view of Tallahassee and the surrounding area.

When the old Capitol is restored to its 1902 condition and the grounds around it are landscaped, the ambitious project of constructing a new Capitol Center will be complete. Affairs of state will be administered from the attractive, functional new Capitol, but in its shadow a bit of history will be preserved in the old Capitol.



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