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Nov. 4	Judge Warren	Judge Franza
Nov. 11	HOLIDAY	HOLIDAY
Nov. 18	Judge Tedder	Judge Ferris
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Basic to the development of any outstanding lawyer as well as to the development of any outstanding bar association is a willingness to unselfishly exert one's time and effort toward increasing that intangible we call professionalism. Certainly all of us individually recognize that we are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to further that goal. But what, we may ask, about the other members of our association. Let me assure you that it has been my experience so far that your fellow lawyers in Broward County are without par in their willingness to spend their time and resources toward the improvement of our practice and our profession. It takes one only a short time in this position to be almost overwhelmed by the recognition of the immense amount of time and effort being gratuitously spent by members of our association, particularly through our committees, in an attempt to make things a little better for us and thereby benefit the public whom we serve.

You should be proud of the members whom you elected to serve on the Executive Committee of our association because each one of them has been active and interested in methods to bring about the continued improvement of our practice and our association. Our committee chairmen have also been outstanding in their efforts to arrange for and hold committee meetings wherein committee goals have been established and written reports have been made to document their efforts.

We will not begin to concentrate on taking action to implement the programs being contemplated by our committees. These times are presenting many challenges to us in Broward County, and if we as members of the Broward County Bar Association do not begin programs to meet them, no one else will. You, as individual members of our association, hold the key to the future of our profession. If you have suggestions or ideas to improve practices which are not satisfactory to you let me know what they are.

GEORGE A. PATTERSON
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**Highlights of Board of
 Governors Meeting
 September 11-13,
 Gainesville, Florida**

The recent meeting of the Board of Governors began at 1:30 Thursday afternoon and adjourned at 3:45 p.m. on Saturday. A lengthy grievance agenda occupied most of the first afternoon and the majority of Friday afternoon.

Janet Reno, Assistant State Attorney from Dade County, appeared to discuss the Grand Jury report of ambulance chasing in that area. She indicated that at least seventeen lawyers were involved in "hardcore" ambulance chasing activities. The Board voted to send a full

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time investigator to Dade County and to form a joint medical-legal insurance task force to deal with this pressing problem.

A number of committee reports were presented: the Expansion of Legal Profession deferred its final report until a recent survey of the legal profession in Florida has been tabulated; The Law Student Section Study Committee recommended that the Bar change the status of the Section to that of a standing committee of the Bar. A more complete report will be made in Duck Key at the October 30-November 1 meeting. The Budget Committee recommended a small amendment to complete the required pension plan contributions for the staff employees for the Bar. The Tax Section announced its contribution of \$3,000 to the Bar Center. The Group Insurance Committee reported approximately 7500 malpractice insurance policies are in force in Florida, and approximately 1800 attorneys have taken advantage of major medical insurance through the Bar's group insurance plan. Regretably, a 46% rate increase may be expected in the malpractice rates due to loss experiences of the past several years. When adopted, these rates should prevail for two years or until 1978. The Insurance Committee also reported success in establishing a tax deductible retirement program with individual retirement accounts tied to flexible premium retirement annuities to be soon available for members of the Florida Bar.

The Integration Rule and By-Law

Committee reported that the Supreme Court approved the publication of official notices in the Florida Bar News. Approval of credit cards, para-legals, changing the dues year to the fiscal year, and the Bar's petition requesting review of the Supreme Court's changes in the Designation Plan are still before the Court awaiting action in September or October.

The Integration Rule and By-Law Committee met on short notice, without an opportunity for our Broward Bar members to present their views on reapportionment of the Board of Governors, as announced by the President at the annual meeting. Due to the unfavorable committee view of this subject, President Farris agreed to agenda the item of reapportionment at the October 30-November 1 meeting at Duck Key, as an early item. It is believed that a delegation from the Broward Bar will appear to present a plan for reapportionment.

Chairman Earl Hadlow, of the Designation Coordination Committee, presented a plan to reorganize the committee for the forthcoming year. The Board approved his recommendation that a separate Specialization Committee be formed to continue to study the need for certification in designated areas of practice.

Tom Wolfe, the Continuing Legal Education Chairman, reported on the gear-up for Designation Education. Other sources of educational study will be approved, such as special law school courses, practicing law institute courses, and the like. The committee is attempt-

ing to define the "private study" provisions added by the Supreme Court in their amendments to the Designation Plan.

The Travel Committee reported four trips for 1976: a ski trip to Switzerland leaving January 31, a South Pacific trip leaving March 1, and an eight day Alaska trip leaving July 17, and a Far Eastern trip leaving October 21.

The Board also voted to present amendments to the Integration Rule to the Supreme Court which would limit contingent fees to one-third of the recovery if settled before suit; forty per cent of the recovery if settled after suit or at trial; forty-five percent of the recovery if appealed or postjudgment relief required, with a twenty-five percent cap on any recovery in excess of \$500,000 at any stage in the proceedings. Also approved were recommendations for written contingent fee contracts, closing statements on contingent fee cases, and written participation agreements on any forwarding fees which may only be paid with the written consent of the client.

Bill Sherman, Chairman of the Legislation Committee, will hold a hearing on requests for Bar sponsorship of legislation at Pier 66, October 10 at 9:00 a.m. Any interested members should attend.

Don Norman

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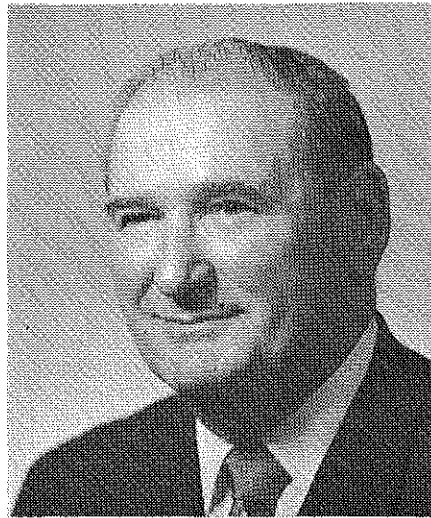
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**SENIOR BAR MEMBER
 ROBERT J. DAVIS**

by Mary Copeland

When Bob Davis got out of the Ohio



State University Law School in 1925, the job opportunities didn't look as good as he thought they should around Columbus.

"I met a man who'd just come back from Florida," Davis, now 75 and retired explained. "He said all you had to do was go to Miami, stand on a street corner and say you were a lawyer and you'd get two or three abstracts handed to you."

He went to Miami and got a job running errands for Jesse MacBeth's law firm. He was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1926 and was sent to Dania to represent MacBeth's real estate clients.

He worked for MacBeth for two years but a killer hurricane had turned Florida's land boom to a bust and the nation's financial depression had gotten off to an early start in South Florida.

"I went out on my own and got any kind of work I could find," Davis said. "There were a lot of foreclosures, divorces, mostly equity work. I worked as a sole practitioner 'til 1946 when I took in Dick Kirsch. I though he was just about the brightest young man around at that time."

Jack Spellacy later joined Davis and Kirsch and continued a partnership un-


til 1963. Davis returned to a one-man practice until 1969, when he retired.

"I think I filed more divorce suits than any other lawyer in the county," he remembered of the thirties and forties when Florida's 90-day residency requirement put the state in competition with Nevada for the divorce trade.

During this time he also won the distinction of being one of the first Republicans ever elected in Broward. In 1928 during a national Republican victory he became prosecuting attorney for misdemeanors. Other Republicans were elected to the school board that year, he says.

"I won because the other fellow (John Kennedy) made everybody mad," Davis said, taking no credit for a particular political strategy. "He figured I didn't have a chance, being a Republican, and normally that would have been good figuring."

He was defeated in a 1932 re-election bid by Gary Miller. He used his prosecu-



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tion experience to expand his practice to include criminal law. Bootleggers and moonshiners were enriching South Florida's criminal law practice at the time.

He can still recall one of the grimmer days in Fort Lauderdale's history which most natives claim never to have known about, even though Time Magazine has written about it in recent years. A Black man was lynched on the site of what is now Davie Boulevard for having allegedly raped a white woman.

"I heard there was going to be a lynching and I made myself very prominent in town, sitting on a bench on Andrews Avenue. I didn't know where or when or who and I didn't want to know."

He's noted many changes in the local legal profession, in prosecution and private practice.

"When I was prosecutor gambling and liquor were the big issues," he said. "But I had no investigator and I could not prosecute without somebody to testify. The patrons weren't going to testify and we had very few complaints.

"When I came here we didn't have any local rules of procedure. We had a little thin book on chancery practice. By the time I learned that they'd changed around to another set of rules, they came out with federal rules and then they were amended. I think our rules are pretty well simplified now."

Davis, who has become a world traveler in retirement, never had an office code of behavior that some other senior bar members have valued.

"I never had a code of behavior," he explained, "because I was afraid I'd break all the rules myself."

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COURT DECISIONS

Henry J. Prominski

A rather disturbing opinion came out of our Fourth District Court of Appeals: The case of **Trachsel vs. The City of Tamarac**, 311 So. 2nd 137. Here the owners of land in Tamarac sought to have a city zoning ordinance declared unconstitutional. The ordinance rezoned the parcel of land from C-1 to B-1. The rezoning was done at the initiative of the city of Tamarac. There apparently was no change in circumstance in the neighborhood and the only reason for the rezoning was presumably a master plan. The Appellate Court found because the magic words "health, safety, and welfare" were used as the basis for rezoning that this was proper. This conclusion of a reasonable relation to the health, safety, and welfare was found by the

Appellate Court to be within the "fairly debatable" theory on rezoning.

This decision gives carte blanche authority to a municipality to take away valuable property rights under the guise of a master plan whether or not the specific property affected is reasonably related to public health, safety, and welfare. A master rezoning plan under most conditions would presumably have some relation to the health, safety, and welfare of somebody somewhere in the city. It is shocking to find that this broad brush rezoning can take away a person's property with or without a specific relationship to the immediate neighborhood. Surely there must be some concrete attachments to the particular property such as the well-established criteria that the neighborhood has changed so that the old zoning no longer is applicable, that the health, safety or welfare is directly affected by the parcel of land such as a rezoning from high-density traffic use in an area where there are schools or things of that nature. To rezone because it looks pretty on a master plan without due regard to the value of the property, the owners' use of the property, the zoning at the time the property was purchased, and property patterns in the neighborhood would seem to call for a clearer definition of "fairly debatable."

It was refreshing to see that Judge Walden dissented. In his dissent, Judge Walden pointed out that the physical facts of the property and the zoning just do not warrant a change and that the existing conditions should be given more priority.

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The full circle in Mary Carter agreements has now taken place. **Imperial Elevator Co., Inc. vs. Hannah Cohen**, reported in 311 So. 2nd 732, held that the jury is entitled to be advised of Mary Carter agreement. The Court reversed and remanded that the Mary Carter agreement be introduced into evidence and presented to the jury for their deliberation. Here, there was a Mary Carter agreement on the eve of trial subsequent to all discovery and the Court held that the fact that it was entered into so late and not available to the defendant for discovery required a new trial to let the defendant put the Mary Carter case before the jury. The Court seemed to say that not only would the defendant have the opportunity to put the Mary Carter agreement into evidence, but that it **must**. The Mary Carter agreement relates to credibility and demeanor of witnesses and their interest in the outcome of the case as well as the conduct of counsel during the course of the trial.

It would appear that this is essential to be placed before the jury. The Court reasoned from **Ward vs. Ochoa**, 284 So. 2nd 385, which held that not only are Mary Carter agreements admissible but that it will be reversed if the court rules it inadmissible. This appears to be a logical conclusion that the Mary Carter agreement should be known to the jury, for how are they to properly evaluate the witnesses and the liability of the parties without all the facts in the case?

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Welcome, New Members

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