

the Sheriff's STAR

PUBLISHED BY THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION
FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE IN LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT

GOODYEAR

SEBRING — ENDURANCE TEST
FOR SHERIFF TOO

See Cover Story — Page 2.

JULY 1966

Nobody Hides When the Sheriff Shows up



TALLAHASSEE — When Sheriff Bill Joyce or Deputy Sheriff John Driggers visits a sixth grade classroom in the Leon County Schools the kids don't run and hide.

In fact, they usually gather around their visitor to ask questions because they know he is there to teach them something about an interesting subject — law enforcement.

Sheriff Joyce added law enforcement to the 3 R's in the sixth grades throughout the county during the past year when he launched his reorganized Junior Deputy program.

He has had Junior Deputies for many years—a selected group of youngsters who met periodically to get some basic indoctrination in the sheriff's job and respect for the law.

However, he realized that this program was not reaching enough youngsters, so he got together with County School Superintendent, Freeman Ashmore to make arrangements to take it into sixth grade classrooms for one hour each month.

Driggers, a good looking, neatly dressed deputy who looks more like a history professor than a former U.S. Marine Corps instructor, was put in charge of the program and it got underway this year with a bumper crop of some 1400 youngsters.

This group of Junior Deputies has "graduated," after learning what makes law enforcement "tick," and a new crop will be enrolled in the fall.

For the Sheriff and Deputy Driggers this means a lot of extra work above and beyond the call of duty, but they believe in the importance of what they are doing.

These pictures show Sheriff Bill Joyce giving Junior Deputies some pointers on firearms safety; swearing in some new "recruits"; and taking a group on a tour of his office.

Yarbrough Attends Computer School

Florida Sheriffs Bureau Executive Director Ed Yarbrough was one of 47 law enforcement executives from many sections of the nation who attended a five-day school at the International Business Machines Computer Center, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The school was held from May 16 through May 20. It covered the operation and capabilities of computers.

Yarbrough is studying the possibility of using a computer to speed vital information on wanted persons and stolen property from the Sheriffs Bureau files to law enforcement officers in the field.

He said the IBM school greatly increased his basic knowledge of computer data processing and will be valuable to him in the current study.

Doubts Justified

DE FUNIAK SPRINGS — After a search of several days, Walton County Sheriff Andy Anderson and his men discovered the body of Clifford Gommillion, a one-armed man of 55, in the Choctawhatchee River.

An autopsy revealed several bruise marks about the body and an absence of water in the lungs of the victim. This ruled out drowning.

With doubt as to the manner of death established Sheriff Anderson called in the Florida Sheriffs Bureau and an investigation started that was to continue persistently for five months.

Finally on a tip from neighboring Holmes County Sheriff Cletus Andrews, two men and a woman were arrested and charged with first degree murder. They were held without bond pending action by the Grand Jury.

Selected to Teach

TALLAHASSEE—Jim Moore, chief photographer in charge of the photo lab section of the Florida Sheriffs Bureau Crime Laboratory, was one of three instructors selected throughout the nation to teach a course in "Evidence Photography" for professional photographers.

The course was held at the Professional Photographers' School, Winona Lake, Indiana, June 12 through 17. Students were required to have at least two years of experience in police photography.

Moore was asked to cover infra red photography, ultra violet photography and photomicrography in his classroom sessions.



LIFETIME MEMBER

JACKSONVILLE — Dr. Thomas S. Edwards, Jacksonville eye specialist, was voted a lifetime honorary membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association in recognition of valuable professional services rendered to boys at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. He performed two eye operations and several eye examinations free of charge. He is pictured above accepting a lifetime membership plaque from Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson (right).



BARTOW — SHERIFF FOR A DAY — On April 27 Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen temporarily lost his chair to Steve Flowers (above) a senior at Bartow Senior High School who was elected by his classmates for Youth County Government Day.



FOR FIRE STATION

TAMPA—The Fireman's Association of Hillsborough County generously gave a donation to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch toward construction of a proposed Fire Station. Sheriff Malcolm Beard (center) accepted the check on behalf of the Ranch from Mr. Ralph E. Lazar (left) President of the Association and Mr. Thomas A. Ressler, Jr. (right) Chairman of the Association.



WHEELER-DEALER

BARTOW—Polk County Sheriff Ed Dice looks like he is ready to do some "wheeling and dealing" in the automotive parts business but he is only checking over wheel discs and a tachometer he recovered after they had been stolen in the Frostproof area.

the Sheriff's STAR

July, 1966

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COVER STORY

SEBRING

It's an Endurance
Test for Sheriff Too

By **ASH WING**

SEBRING — Put 80,000 rabid race fans into a city of 9,000, and there's an immediate law enforcement problem of huge magnitude.

This is the situation Highlands County Sheriff Broward Coker faces every March when auto race fans and sports car buffs from all over the world converge on Highlands County and Sebring for the famous 12-hour Grand Prix of Endurance.

Sheriff Coker is a calm, reserved man with a magnificent World War II record and 33 years experience as a lawman, and he handles problems of either small or large magnitude with the same calm, reserved manner.

Last March 26 when the 16th annual Sebring 12-hour endurance was run, his small staff of two dozen blossomed into a force of over 200 officers from a dozen different police forces, sheriff's departments, and highway patrol units, plus their auxiliaries to give the sheriff "a hand." The system worked so well, as it has in many years past, that violations, and thereby arrests, were kept to a minimum.

But, it is a grueling task, because the men must put in a great number of hours, often working around the clock to keep the crowds in check, traffic under control, and prevent violations before they occur.

The men go without sleep at times, but the Sheriff sees to it

Sheriff Coker (center) and two of the men who play important roles in the big job of handling 80,000 race fans. They are Russ Albritton, Secretary of the Highlands County Rescue Unit (left); and Norman "Jug" Heston, Captain of the Rescue Unit.



THE SHERIFF'S STAR

The Sheriff's Star
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ADVERTISING**

they don't go without food, for he sets up a mess hall in the enforcement headquarters at the track where food is available around the clock. This year, for instance, over 3,500 meals were prepared and served the law enforcement corps.

A breakdown of the numbers of men brought in from other areas and the hours they put in, (figures in man-days for clarity), runs something like this:

Seven men from Leon County Sheriff's Department, 14 man-days; five from Manatee County, 15 man-days; two from Hillsborough, six man-days; eight motorcycle officers from Dade County enforcement agencies, 30 man-days; three National Guard ambulances with two men each, 15 man-days.

Twenty-four special guards worked around the clock for a total of 505 hours; plus 26 men from the Highlands County Rescue Unit, 919 hours.

Auxiliary police and deputies were recruited as follows: Pasco County, four, 72 hours; Dade County Highway Patrol Auxiliary, 28, 919 hours; Lee County Sheriff's Auxiliary, 11,242 hours; Avon Park Correctional Institute, 27 custodial men, 1,072 hours; 20 men from the Hialeah Police Reserve; plus Highlands County's own force with 10 cars.

The Highway Patrol sent in 50 troopers to aid in traffic control under Capt. Jake Raulerson. The whole force is complemented by rented trucks, two helicopters and some police cars from other cities and counties.

Most of the extra men are on a two-day stint — before, during and immediately following the 12-hour race, but some are brought in as early as Wednesday and Thursday before the Saturday event.

Sheriff Coker is in command inside the sprawling, multi-acre airport where the race is held. Under him is Chief R. N. Barringer, Highlands Deputy George Crist, and Henry Bailey of the Highlands County Rescue Unit.

Every man in the 200-man force is in uniform. The special detail which the Sheriff recruits from Highlands County were on

OFF TO SWEDEN

MIAMI — Dade County Sheriff's Department had its own ambassador of international good will when Captain Jack Sandstrom, Commander of the South District Station, was invited to be the guest of Skara, Sweden's Police Department, as a delegate of American Police Officers of Swedish descent. The Swedish Government is observing 1966 as Homecoming Year with the hope that those of Swedish descent will visit the homeland. Captain Sandstrom was accompanied on the trip by his father, Oscar.



24-hour duty, guarding hangars where expensive race cars are kept; plus the gate and money house where thousands and thousands of dollars are stored; plus other city, federal and race track property.

Over the years Sheriff Coker has observed the race crowd and he has found that 90 percent of the 80,000 fans come not only for the thrill of the races, but also for the thrill of having fun — and fun, sometimes, gets out of hand.

This year The Highlands County Sheriff's Department and State Highway Patrol made only 125 arrests. "We don't make a great many arrests considering the numbers of people," Sheriff Coker said. "In fact, arrests total less than a fraction of one percent of the entire crowd. Our main job is prevention. We like to see people enjoy themselves for that's why they come to Sebring. We find that a warning suffices many times."

"Our greatest problem this year was in destruction of property," the Sheriff went on. "There was quite a lot of vandalism particularly on the night before the race. It was cold and chilly, especially for campers."

Some of the campers purloined a mile or so of wooden "snow fence," and built a bonfire. Naturally, officers moved in and stopped it. The Sheriff's Department made a total of 76 arrests. The Florida Highway Patrol reported 49 arrests, of which 31 were on traffic charges.

To coordinate the operations of so many units, the Sheriff's radio hookups were in constant operation from 8 A.M. Wednesday through Sunday at 9 A.M.

In addition to the thousands of motor vehicles crowding two highways getting in and out of the track area, on race day there were 572 private airplanes on ramps adjacent to the track. The Federal Aviation Authority chalked up 1,501 flight operations during the two days of the race.

The Highway Patrol did the bulk of traffic control outside the track putting in 1221 hours and 10,001 miles, plus a 12-hour stint by the Patrol's traffic control airplane.

Highlands County gets much help from neighboring law enforcement agencies, but there is a very sincere community effort as well. For instance, Henry Bailey, one of the sheriff's top aides, and a Highlands County Rescue Unit member, is also chairman of the Highlands County Board of Public Instruction. Lawyers, bakers, and even club women help in the big race.

A member of a special guard detail is James G. Creel, a Highlands County Commissioner. And so on and on. Everyone has a job to do and does it. Putting all these jobs together for the best interests of 80,000 avid race fans is the job of Sheriff Broward Coker.

Needless to say, the job is carried out magnificently and smoothly.

BOYS RANCH

Round-Up

News about the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch,
a home for needy and worthy boys the Florida
Sheriffs Association is operating on the Suwannee
River near Live Oak, Florida.

In Memoriam

The following have made contribu-
tions to Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch
Memorial Fund.

Mrs. David H. Allan, Clearwater; in memory
of David H. Allan.
Mr. Howard A. Maddox, Sebring; in memory
of Mr. N. L. Bradford, Sr.
Mrs. Ralph Close, Vero Beach; in memory of
Mr. Ralph Close.
Barbara and John Freney DeFuniak Springs;
in memory of Mr. Roy Cochran.
Mrs. Henrietta E. D. Conner, Sebring; in
memory of Mrs. Louise M. Conner.
Mrs. Leon R. Cooler, Sarasota; in memory of
Mr. Leon R. Cooler.
Ms. Janet Edgar, St. Petersburg; in memory
of Mr. Archie Edgar.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bryant, Sebring; in
memory of Mrs. Patricia Heacock.
Mr. N. K. Magers, Sarasota; in memory of
Col. Jerome W. Jackson, U.S.A.F.
Mrs. Arthur Kinsey, St. Petersburg; in mem-
ory of Mr. A. J. Kinsey.
Ms. Bertha M. Chadwell, Boynton Beach; in
memory of 1st Lt. Larry D. Knuth.
Mr. George L. Cooper, St. Petersburg; in
memory of Ms. Elizabeth C. Loomis.
Rev. W. Norman Liddy, Ret., St. Petersburg;
in memory of Ms. Bessie Liddy.
Mr. G. E. McCullough, Clearwater; in mem-
ory of Mr. Charles D. McCord.
Mrs. Amy L. Martin, Fort Oden; in memory
of Mr. E. L. Martin.
Employees of Broward County Sheriff's Of-
fice, Ft. Lauderdale; in memory of Ms. Rita
Murray.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carroll, Kissimmee; in
memory of Col. L. E. MacGregor.
LCDR Giles B. Anderson, Jay; in memory
of Orla P. and Berry Nall.
Mrs. Julius Penn, Largo; in memory of Mr.
Julius Penn.
Mrs. Loretta Phillips, Lake Park; in memory
of George W. Phillips.
Mr. Charles S. Peck, Dade City; in memory
of Lt. F. LaRue Peck.
Mrs. H. A. Lane, Palmetto; in memory of
Mr. J. D. Pierce.
Mrs. M. E. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Wat-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Jr., Dade City;
in memory of Mrs. Mildred Price.
Mrs. Dewey Summers, Bartow; in memory of
Mrs. Savannah Perdue.
Senator LeRoy W. Merritt, Delray Beach; in
memory of Timothy Scott Reardon.
Mrs. Donald St. Clair, Clearwater; in mem-
ory of Mr. Donald St. Clair.
Mrs. Frank A. Struck, Mary Esther; in mem-
ory of Mr. Frank A. Struck.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bryant, Sebring; in
memory of Mrs. A. D. Tomasello.
Mrs. Evelyn B. Woodruff, McLean, Va.; in
memory of Mr. Walter W. Woodruff.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stauffer, Tallahassee;
Phil and Tony Walker, Tallahassee; Mr. and
Mrs. Lester P. Robinson, Tallahassee; Mr. Mor-
ton Rothenberg, Miami Beach; in memory of
Mr. Julius Parker.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hiorns, Jr., Jacksonville;
The Wednesday Night Bridge Club, Jack-
sonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Lawson, Jr., Jack-
sonville; Courtesy Pharmacy, Inc., Jacksonville;
Mrs. Jane M. Terrell and Family, Jacksonville;
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Butler, Sr., Jacksonville;
Springfield Atlantic Bank, Jacksonville; Mrs.
Wilson C. Codling, Albany, New York; Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Codling, Glenmont, New York; Ms.
Phyllis Murillo, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs.
James E. Hiorns, Jacksonville; Dr. Paul E. Nor-
man, Jr., Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. E. W.



EFFECTIVE FUND-RAISING POSTER

MIAMI—This poster was used by the combined fire departments of Dade County to publicize a Pancake Festival which raised over \$1,000 for a proposed fire station and auto repair shop at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Firemen ail over the State have been raising funds for the project and are nearing \$20,000 in their climb toward a goal of \$25,000.

Cutler, Deerfield, Ill.; in memory of Mr. John F. Mathiesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edenfield, Tallahassee; and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Boulware, Tavares; in memory of Mr. A. Joe Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sewell, Umatilla; and Bobby and Edith Mauney, Wrens, Georgia; in memory of Mr. Robert S. Mauney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Priest, Louisville, Ken-
tucky; and Women's Auxiliary of the Blue
Goose, Louisville, Kentucky; in memory of
Mrs. R. T. Frasier.

Mrs. Nellie J. Grose, Ormond Beach; and
Miss Clara Madeline Roberts, Denver, Colorado;
in memory of Mrs. Margaret Grose Fick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kenneth Ireland, Talla-
hassee; Mr. and Mrs. James D. A. Holley, Tal-
lahassee; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bailey, Tallahas-
see; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greer, Tallahassee;
Mr. and Mrs. Graham Spickard, Atlanta, Geor-
gia; Hon. Broward Williams, Tallahassee; Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Wagner, Tallahassee; Mr. R. A.
Riedel, Tallahassee; in memory of Mr. Charles
Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, Havana; and
Florida Agricultural Supply Co., Jacksonville;
in memory of Mr. Paul P. Langston.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carroll, Kissimmee;
and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Buckels, Kissimmee;
in memory of Mr. James Earl Lupfer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. LeSueur, Williston; in
memory of Mrs. J. K. Scott and Mr. John B.
Hickox.

Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Staff, Liveoak;
in memory of Mr. James N. Royal Sr., Mr.
Jacob Haller, and Mrs. Ira Long.

Sheriff Willis V. McCall, Tavares; in memory
of Ms. Helena Nutt, Mrs. Cecile Hill and Mr.
H. Frank Isted.

Dr. Earl E. Yantis, Ocala; in memory of Mr.
J. Edgar Blocker, Mr. Nathan Goldman, Mr.
George C. Pasteur and Mr. W. C. Ray.

The Memorial Fund will perpetuate the memory of deceased relatives and friends. It provided the financing for a Boys Ranch Chapel; and it will be used in the future for similar projects of enduring significance.

Please use the form below when mailing contributions to this fund.

Mail To:

Memorial Fund
Florida Sheriffs
Boys Ranch
P. O. Box 520
Live Oak, Florida

Enclosed find contribution of \$ _____

In memory of _____

Send acknowledgment to:

Name _____

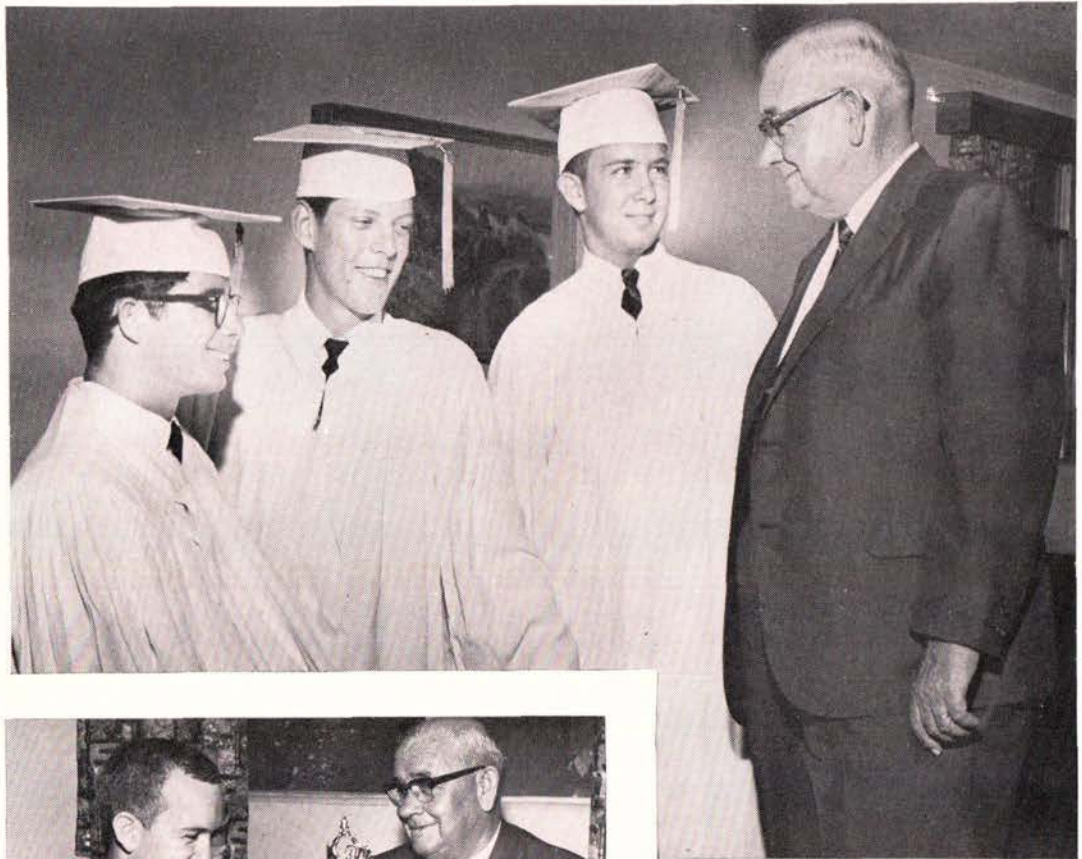
Address _____

From (Donor's Name) _____

Address _____

THREE RANCHERS GET DIPLOMAS

Suwannee County Sheriff Duke McCallister congratulates three young men from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch who were graduated from Suwannee High School, Live Oak, in June. They are (from left) Mike Edwards, formerly from Leon County; Mike Williams, formerly from Highlands County; and Robert Early, formerly from Volusia County. All three boys are making plans to enter Junior Colleges in the Fall. (Photo by Dan Stainer.)



RANCHER AWARDED TWO TROPHIES

Robert Early, one of the outstanding boys at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, shows Suwannee County Sheriff Duke McCallister two trophies he received this year. One of them is a swimming award presented to him at Suwannee High School; and the other is in recognition of his outstanding ability as a reporter during the YMCA Youth Legislature which was held in Tallahassee. Robert was graduated from Suwannee High School in June and expects to attend North Florida Junior College, at Madison, in the Fall. (Photo by Dan Stainer.)



Former Rancher In the Air Force

Another young man from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch is now in military uniform.

Lloyd de Gerald, who was among the first boys enrolled at the Boys Ranch in 1959, enlisted in the Air Force in May and was assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for basic training.

While he was living at the Boys Ranch he attended Tallahassee Barber College on a scholarship provided by the College.

After he completed his training and became a licensed barber he moved to New Smyrna Beach.

At the time he enlisted in the Air Force he was living at Merritt Island with his wife Linda.

Builder's Club Roster Continues To Grow

The following persons, organizations and business firms have been added to the roster of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Builders Club in recognition of donations to the Ranch valued at \$100 or more:

Mr. Morton Rothenberg, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Christine W. Weaver, North Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jett, Jacksonville.

Mr. Minoru Sagimori, St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Robert Roberts, Immokalee.

Mr. William Fisher, Hialeah.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harris, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Ann Zoffay, Frostproof.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Benson, Pompano Beach.

Mr. Paul Hudson, Eustis.

Chapter of the International Flying Farmers, Groveland.

Mrs. Marguerite F. Daniel, Ocala.
BoBett Farms, Fairfield

Mr. O. Marshall Dutton, Jacksonville.

Mr. H. B. "Pete" Snively, Winter Haven.

Mr. Ray C. Coleman, Ft. Lauderdale.

Mr. Adolph Ulmer, Jr., Archer.

The Minneola Progressive Club, Inc., Minneola.

Mr. Lyman J. Moore, Cape Coral.
Panama City Fire Department,
Panama City.

Louie C. Wadsworth, Live Oak.

D. C. T. Club of Suwannee High School, Live Oak.

Deputy Earle W. Hartley, Thomaston, Conn.

\$50 "Bouquet"

FORT MYERS—Lee County Sheriff Flanders Thompson and his staff received a 'bouquet of roses' in the form of a \$50 check for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

Mr. Donald Woodward of Riverside, Connecticut, sent the check in appreciation for the "splendidly efficient job" done by Deputy R. L. Smith and other members of the sheriff's staff in the recovery of articles stolen from his cottage on Sanibel Island.



Deputy Sheriff Dave Yurchuck and his wife May.

He Got His Raise in Pay ... the Hard Way

FORT LAUDERDALE—Broward County Sheriff's Deputy David Yurchuck earned a promotion the hard way in a 110-mile-an-hour pre-dawn car chase and gun battle with five men.

The chase began shortly after 1 a.m. when the radio in Yurchuck's patrol car signaled an armed holdup at Eddie's Bar, west of Fort Lauderdale.

A minute later, a 1958 Pontiac sedan containing five males raced past the patrol car heading east on Griffin Road. Yurchuck turned quickly and gave chase.

"We had been on the lookout for a car answering that description in other holdups, so I figured it was them," he explained later.

With siren wailing and light flashing, the lone deputy closed in as the speed of both cars increased.

"He was just as cool as a cucumber driving at 100 miles an hour and keeping the dispatcher informed on the radio. But they were going so fast we couldn't get assistance from Hallandale or Dania before they went through," according to the Sheriff's Department.

"The chase wasn't so bad. My main worry was what would happen if they decided to stop on one of those deserted roads. There were five of them and only one of me," Yurchuck said.

Finally, as the two cars entered a curve on Dixie Highway, just over the Dade County line, Yurchuck knew the chase was over.

"I saw the Pontiac didn't have a chance of making the curve at that speed, so I began to brake.

"Their car hit a big chain link fence, then took down a utility pole and, while they were still rolling, a Dade County Sheriff's car arrived on the scene and their car hit the Dade car," Deputy Yurchuck said. (The Dade car was set up as a road block.)

"For a couple of minutes, there was just silence. I got my gun out and was crouched behind the door of my car. The Dade County deputy, Albert Vittorino, did the same.

"Then we heard a gun shot, and three of them bailed out of the car. The Dade County deputy and I returned the fire, as the three of them ran into the underbrush off the road."

Yurchuck found the other two men semi-conscious in the front seat of the crumpled Pontiac. "We cuffed them and found a .45 caliber automatic and a .32 in the car. There was money and purses in the car also," he said.

Police dogs from Dade County were brought in to give chase to the other three, but the trail ended at a canal.

The two men captured were charged with 10 and 12 counts of armed robbery and the bail set totaled \$191,000.

Deputy Yurchuck, who had been a uniformed patrol deputy during the past three and a half years was ordered promoted to the Criminal Investigation Division by the sheriff, who said, "His courage and devotion to duty were so outstanding he deserves the recognition of all Broward County."

JOB WELL DONE

MIAMI—Dade County Sheriff Robert L. Floyd (second from left) presents a Special Meritorious Award to Sgt. Gary Minium, Lt. John Esty and Sergeant Roger Glenn (left to right) for the valor they showed in stopping a house robbery in progress on the night of April 30, 1966. Acting on a tip, they were staked out in the home. As the two robbers entered, guns in hand, they were ordered to halt, instead they started shooting. In the gun battle that followed one of the robbers was killed and the other seriously injured. (Sheriff Floyd's tenure ended at the beginning of June and former Chief Deputy George Leppig was appointed as interim sheriff by Governor Burns.)



From left to right — Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson, Mike Edwards and Leon County Sheriff W. P. (Bill) Joyce.

For the Love of Mike

TALLAHASSEE — There are some people in the State Comptroller's office who affectionately remember Mike Edwards as the captivating little barefoot boy who used to come around years ago selling boiled peanuts.

And, when they heard that Mike was graduating from high school after making an outstanding record at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, they put together their dimes and dollars to provide a cash gift for him.

Mrs. Mildred Scott, who originally recommended Mike to Sheriff Bill Joyce for enrollment at the Ranch, served as campaign treasurer, then turned the funds over to State Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson, a former Boys Ranch trustee and a longtime supporter of the Ranch.

Next came the scene pictured above when Comptroller Dickinson presented the gift to Mike with



Sheriff Joyce looking on.

It was a proud day for Mike—and a far cry from his comparatively carefree days as a "peanut boy." As soon as the brief ceremony was over he had to rush back to the Ranch to take care of his grown-up responsibilities as coach of the baseball team and relief houseparent in charge of a cottage of 20 boys.

He's a fine young man now with his hopes set on junior college and a career in law enforcement.



SURPRISES LIKE THIS HE CAN DO WITHOUT

NAPLES — Collier County Sheriff Doug Hendry looks over some powerful contraband found in the trunk of this car driven by a Cuban. The four 100-pound bombs were believed to have been on their way to anti-Castro guerrillas. Port of shipment may have been in Collier County. Three Cubans were held in jail pending investigation.

In Good Shape

FT. PIERCE—The State Auditing Department found St. Lucie County Sheriff J. R. Norvell's records and accounts in good shape after auditing them for the period from February 1, 1961, to June 30, 1965.

In a report to the Governor, the State Auditor said resources of the office were adequate to cover liabilities of record, all collections of record were accurately accounted for and promptly remitted, budgets were properly prepared and adhered to and the financial records of the office were generally well kept.

Many Skills

TITUSVILLE—Many skills are represented in the disaster unit Sheriff Leigh Wilson has organized for special duty during hurricanes and other emergencies.

The line-up of deputies who have volunteered to be on call at all times includes a judo expert, two first aid instructors, a water safety specialist and a radio technician.

... and Now it is My

Pleasure to Introduce . . .



Dade County Sheriff George Leppig gave his fellow Sheriffs and their guests a warm welcome.



Attorney General Earl Faircloth was introduced during the opening session.



Miami Mayor Robert King High, the Democratic Candidate for Governor, spoke briefly at the opening session of the Conference. His Republican opponent, Claude Kirk, also attended the Conference but was not able to be present at the opening session.



Lee County Sheriff Flanders Thompson, Chairman of the Sheriffs Association's Board of Directors, introduced Dade County Mayor Chuck Hall, who was the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting.



John A. Madigan Jr., of Tallahassee, Attorney for the Florida Sheriffs Association, introduced State Sen. Hollahan, the keynote speaker.

MIAMI BEACH—When the Florida Sheriffs Association held its 53rd Annual Conference at the Carillon Hotel, June 13-15, our Sheriff's Star photographer had instructions to "shoot everyone who comes to the microphone." This "stake-out" at the speakers table resulted in the pictures on this page — and perhaps the false impression that Sheriffs and their guests did nothing but listen to a long series of speeches. Actually, it wasn't like that at all. In addition to listening to speeches, Sheriffs hammered out many solid accomplishments in business sessions, board meetings and committee meetings. They discussed the use of computers as crime fighting tools; made plans for future expansion of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and Florida Law Enforcement Academy; mapped out some history-making minimum standards for law enforcement; and put the finishing touches on a new insurance program which promises to give Sheriffs and their deputies adequate protection for the first time in the history of the State. On the business agenda was selection of sites for the Association's 1967 Conferences, with Orlando as the choice for January and Panama City the choice for June. Highlights of the program included a luncheon, a banquet and a Civil Defense workshop.

St. John's County Sheriff L. O. Davis presided at the Conference. He is the President of the Sheriffs Association.



Col. H. W. Tarkington, State Director of Civil Defense, presented a civil defense workshop as the first feature on the program.



Dade County Mayor Chuck Hall, in a luncheon address, warned that public officials must not become complacent in their duties.



State Senator George Hollahan, from Dade County, gave the keynote address at the opening session.



This picture of Mrs. James Towey, of St. Petersburg, was taken during a meeting of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Board of Trustees. She is one of two women members of the Board.



"We Do Not Need a State Police Force in Florida" Says Keynote Speaker at Sheriffs' Conference

MIAMI BEACH—State Senator George L. Hollahan Jr., Keynote Speaker at the 53rd Annual Conference of The Florida Sheriffs Association, spoke out strongly against "those who advocate a monolithic state police force" for Florida.

Addressing an audience of Sheriffs, wives and guests on June 13, the Senator from Dade County pointed out that "one of the great strengths we have in our form of government is our check and balance system.

"Checks and balances within our law enforcement structure," he said, "are vital to the encouragement of superior law enforcement.

"The Sheriffs Bureau, which was created with the backing of your Association, is doing an outstanding job. There is no reason why the Bureau cannot continue to serve as an important aid to local law enforcement, and as we continue to grow we must give the Sheriffs Bureau the proper tools and money to meet added requests for its services.

"Our Highway Patrol," he continued, "is recognized as one of the best in the country, but its functions and those of the Sheriffs Bureau should continue to be in the area of assistance to local enforcement, never domination!

"We do not need a gigantic state police force in Florida! What we do need is the determination at the state and local level of government to see that police officers can make law enforcement a financially sound career with opportunity not only for promotion but for salaries which will attract the good men we all want to serve in law enforcement."

He went on to say that "the same principle applies to our state legislators—compensation for legislators must be made more attractive if we are to truly reduce the possibilities of conflict of interest. A conflict of interest law is the first step, but the second one is realistic standards of compensation for legislators."

Pointing out that 21 states have enacted some form of state-wide training law for law enforcement officers but only one (California) has a law setting minimum standards for selection of law enforcement officers, he praised Florida's Sheriffs for their efforts in cooperation with Florida's police chiefs to



SENATOR HOLLAHAN

make this state the second in the nation to have minimum standards for lawmen on its law books.

"I have pledged to fight for minimum standards," the Senator said, "but I am just as firmly convinced that the Florida Legislature needs to set minimum standards of conduct for its own members as well.

"If we are to attract men of quality, we must set standards which offer a challenge. We need a strong conflict of interest law which has teeth in it and will guarantee the people of Florida that when a man serves them in the legislature, he will serve the public interest and the public interest alone!"

Striking a blow against low law enforcement salaries, Senator Hollahan declared that a reapportioned legislature and the recent mandate from the Supreme Court of Florida calling for equal tax assessing throughout the state

"should provide the ways and means to every county in this state to pay law enforcement officers a good, competitive living wage—commensurate with a career in many professions.

"If a law enforcement officer has to 'moonlight' in order to provide his family a decent living," he added, "then it weakens his effectiveness not only physically, but also makes law enforcement just another job and not the professional career in law work it should be and must be in the 9th largest state in the U.S.A."

Have Testimony — Will Travel

Eleven Florida Sheriffs Bureau Staff members traveled 65,477 miles and spent 247 days in 43 counties to provide valuable testimony in 145 court cases during 1965. Bureau cars traveled 353,963 miles on official business during 1965.

High Score

PANAMA CITY—A 13-year-old escapee was described by Bay County Sheriff M. J. Daffin as "the car-stealingest young'un in the world."

The boy and an 11-year-old companion escaped from the State School for Boys in Marianna, stole a car and drove to Panama City. It was his 43rd stolen car.

The image and standards of law enforcement are changing drastically in Florida and much of this change is due to the unique training methods of the Florida Law Enforcement Academy according to an article by Thorn Bacon which appeared in the May 1, 1966 issue of All Florida Magazine and is condensed on these pages.

There's a New Look In Law Enforcement

How good a sleuth are you? Can you look at a bullet-pierced window and tell which two holes were made first?

Would you bother looking inside the tube of a broken auto antenna for a clue that might lead to the apprehension of a hit-run driver?

How would you figure out that a master forger was a pregnant woman who stopped writing checks only long enough to go to the hospitals to have her babies?

These and other perplexing questions are just a few of the problems that Florida lawmen must solve as part of continuing training at the Florida Law Enforcement Academy at Tallahassee.

Lawmen at the Academy who err in solving crimes receive little mercy from their colleagues. False solutions are shrewdly picked apart and laughed at by men who have learned early the first lesson any good officer had better know by heart: Don't jump to conclusions! If a lawman does, he is apt to lose in court or have hasty evidence thrown out by a sharp-minded judge.

Nowadays, a judge shows little patience with the lawman who hasn't done his homework and who obviously has failed to collect the physical evidence necessary to build an air tight case against a criminal.

The rights of the accused today are becoming more and more the concern of judges and juries. The national drive to protect civil liberties granted by the Constitution has sifted down to the lowest common denominator in a crime situation: The policeman and the lawbreaker.

As a result, the burly officer who sweated a suspect for hours to get a confession has no place in today's modern police methods. By the standards of the Florida Law Enforcement Academy, such a man would be considered stupid and wouldn't last on a Florida police force long enough to wear the shine off his badge.

The image and standards of law enforcement are changing drastically in Florida and much of this change is due to the unique training methods of the two-year-old Academy which opened classrooms in Tallahassee, February 9, 1964.

Since then police chiefs, patrolmen, constables, sheriffs, and their deputies and fire department arson investigators, even game wardens — 308 in all — have received instruction in subjects ranging from fingerprint identification and vice control to jail administration and how to prepare for a natural disaster. The techniques of safe crackers, confidence men, check passers and auto thieves are studied and lawmen learn from experts who know their subjects well.

In the past two years, instructors representing 131 different crime specialties offered their time, without pay, to increase the effectiveness of Florida's professional cadre of lawmen in their battle against crime.

As a result of this kind of in-service training, lawmen in the state are becoming better qualified. They have a greater sensitivity to crime situations before they develop and they are demonstrating their new knowledge by making more arrests stick.

As an example, moonshiners in the Florida Panhandle are discovering they can't match wits with liquor tax investigators who bring in an array of scientific devices to aid them in apprehending the proprietors of illegal stills.

Recently, agents discovered a still with steel barrels containing mash in the making. An examination of barrels disclosed that the tops had been sawed off with a hacksaw. The agents paid a call on the home of the suspected culprit and found the tops of the barrels.

"So what," he said, "that doesn't prove anything." But a jury thought differently when the agents proved in court that the saw marks on the barrels and the tops matched.

Only duly constituted law officers may attend the Florida Law Enforcement Academy. They are sent to Tallahassee by the county or city or agency which employs them. Fees and tuition are paid by the employers.

While a large portion of the teaching of forensic science (which means literally the public law) at the Academy is devoted to the detection of the more violent crimes, murder, rape, larceny, burglary, much of the activities center around bringing mini-

mum standards of law enforcement training to the state.

According to Berwin Williams, special agent in charge of training, this is being accomplished in several different ways.

One of them is close co-operation between the Academy and Florida State University's Department of Criminology whose senior undergraduate students teach specialized courses to lawmen who have as much as 15 or 20 years experience.

But the older men, realists, don't resent this because they know their profession is changing and they must change with it or be left behind.

Even the college graduates who enter police work today expect to go back to school at least three times in their careers just to keep abreast of new developments in their profession.

Thus, when the Florida Sheriff's Association founded the Law Enforcement Academy, the aim was to create a standards-setting institution for professional lawmen. Though it is still years away, the day

will come in Florida when in-service police training, and higher educational standards to begin with, will be mandatory.

Sensing trouble before it happens, often called police intuition, is what trapped a safe cracking team at work in a store. The outside man stood in a coin phone booth on the lookout for cops. He had already dialed five digits of the store's number. If a police car hove in sight, he merely dialed the last digits, and let the phone ring once, warning his accomplices inside to stop drilling. When the patrol car had passed, he would dial again and ring three times as an all-clear signal.

The scheme flopped though when the outside man couldn't give one patrol unit a satisfactory explanation as to what he was doing in a phone booth at 3 a.m. When his partners inside didn't get the all clear signal, they panicked and ran into the arms of the law.

This and other cases demonstrate how training at the Florida Law Enforcement Academy is paying off.

RECENT ACADEMY GRADUATES

TALLAHASSEE—These deputy sheriffs, police officers and state agents were enrolled in a two-part school for instructors at Florida Law Enforcement Academy. The first part of the school, May 8-11, was for firearms instructors (top photo with Florida Sheriffs Bureau Executive Director Ed Yarbrough, front row, third from left); and the second part, May 11-14, covered other areas of law enforcement training. Some of the officers attended both parts of the school. Founded by the Florida Sheriffs Association, the Academy is Florida's first state-wide training facility for city, county, state and federal law enforcement officers. It offers schools for all levels of law enforcement from rookie to top command. Only active law enforcement officers are eligible to attend.



WARRANTS

AS COMPILED
BY FLORIDA
SHERIFFS BUREAU



Larry Wayne Blundell

Blundell described as white male, date of birth 5-2-47, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, brown hair, blue eyes. Warrant issued, charge Culpable Negligence. Ingraham described as white male, date of birth 10-3-44, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, uses alias of Johnny ALLEN. Warrant issued, charge, Disorderly Con-



**John Edward
Ingraham, Jr.**

duct, and warrant will be issued for Violation of Probation. These subjects are wanted in connection with the Assault on Citrus County Commissioner. Special attention Daytona Beach and Cocoa areas. If apprehended notify Sheriff Quinn, Inverness, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Robert Eugene Worrell

White male, age 21, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 150 pounds, black hair, brown eyes. Occupation: Works in Funeral Homes. May be in Jacksonville area. Capias issued, charge Withholding Support from Minor Children. Will extradite. If apprehended notify Sheriff Rankin, Bristol, Florida, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



**Glenn Roland
Demmel, Jr.**

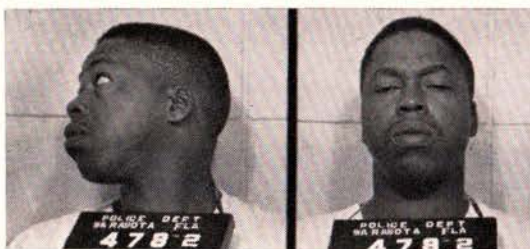
Also known as Glen Leonard Kleinschmidt, Glenn Roland Cook Jr., Glenn R. Grell, white male, no description. Reportedly may be in the Orlando area, seeking work in the construction field. Unconfirmed report that he may have been involved in auto accident recently in North Carolina and possibly lost a leg. This not verified. Wanted by the FBI UFAP Forgery. Should be considered armed and dangerous. If located notify nearest FBI agent or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Fla.



Charles J. Christie

White male, no description. Salesman. Felony warrant issued, charge Worthless Checks, will extradite. If apprehended

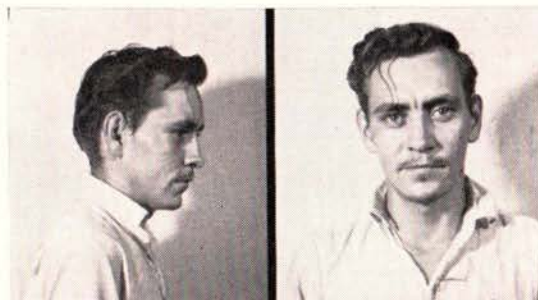
notify Sheriff Daffin, Panama City, Florida or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Elgie J. Ball

Colored male, approximate age 28, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds. Formerly operated Majestic Dinette, Tampa, Fla., in partnership with another colored male, presently in Polk

County jail. Warrants issued, charges Uttering and Passing Forged Checks. If apprehended notify Sheriff Starr, Orlando, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Terrance E. DeLong

White male, date and place of birth 5-1-41, Pennsylvania, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 123 pounds, small build, brown hair and eyes. Last known to reside in

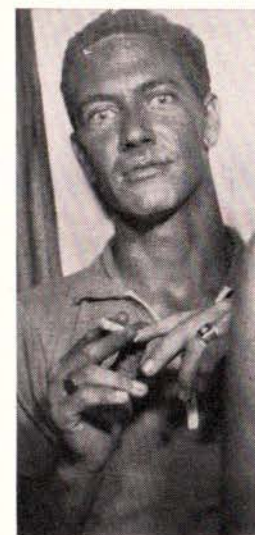
Jacksonville, Fla. Capias on file, charge Worthless Checks. If apprehended notify Sheriff Crevasse, Gainesville, Florida or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



R. R. Phillips

Also known as Renwick Rhineland Phillips, white male date and place of birth 12-15-15, New Rochelle, N.Y., 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 171 pounds, brown hair,

partially bald, brown eyes. Warrants issued, charge Worthless Checks. If apprehended notify Sheriff Crevasse, Gainesville, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Thomas Larry Williams

White male, age 25, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 143 pounds, dark brown hair, blue eyes. Has self-inflicted tattoo left arm of name "Donna Gayle." Special attention Boynton Beach and Tampa areas. Most likely will seek work as truck driver. Warrant issued, charge of Desertion of his family. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Pellicer, Palatka, Florida, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Fla.

THE SHERIFF'S STAR



Willard Rouse

Also known as Willie Lee Smith, colored male, date of birth 9-4-34, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds. Rouse is a "wino", Wears khaki clothes, always

very dirty. Warrants issued, charge Breaking and Entering and Grand Larceny. If apprehended notify Police Dept., Sarasota, Florida, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Donald A. Brady

White male, date of birth 10-10-32, 6 feet tall, weighs 205 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. Warrant issued, charge Worthless Checks. If apprehended notify Constable Fender, Daytona Beach, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau.



Theodore Richard Brunson

Colored male, date of birth 4-17-41, 5 feet, 9½ inches tall, weighs 168 pounds, black hair, brown eyes. Warrant issued, charge Escape from

Martin County jail where he was serving term for Robbery. Escaped 5-13-66, believed headed south. If apprehended notify Sheriff Baker, Stuart, Florida or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

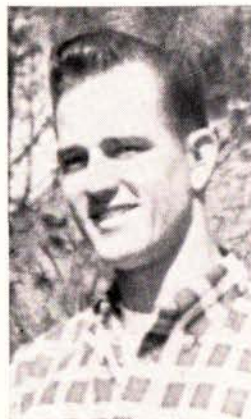
MISSING PERSONS

As Compiled By
FLORIDA SHERIFFS BUREAU



Rickey Dale Raynor

White male, age 16, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, brown hair and eyes. Missing from Key West since 7-17-65. May be working for some citrus company at "Tommy Town", outskirts of Dade City, and may be driving a green pick up truck, no description or tag number. Anyone knowing subject's whereabouts, notify Sheriff Thompson, Key West, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Cage Frank Bass

White male, age 27, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, slender build, dark brown hair, brown eyes. Missing from Gulf County since December, 1964. May be serving jail sentence. Last known address Hollywood, Florida. Anyone knowing subject's whereabouts notify Sheriff Parker, Wewahatchka, Florida or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Ronald Leonard Monte

White male, date of birth 11-6-41, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, dark brown hair—worn flat top, brown eyes, dark complexion, medium build. Occupation: Conductor on FEC RR. Mode of travel unknown as his car was found on parking lot near bus station. Missing since 3-15-66. May be in California or in Chicago where he has relatives. Anyone knowing subject's whereabouts notify Sheriff Carson, Jacksonville, Fla., or the Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

Man of the Month

CLEARWATER — The June issue of Master Detective Magazine featured Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung as the "National Police Officer of the Month."

A long article with numerous pictures described highlights of Sheriff Genung's career, both in law enforcement and in crime prevention.

It concluded with this comment: "Although the job of protecting more than 300,000 Pinellas Countians is an exacting one, Genung is a most unassuming man. No job, no matter how large or important, will raise his hat size or alter his pleasant personality. He is a dedicated servant of the people, and he never forgets for one moment that they are his employers."

Honeymoon Ends In County Jail

MIAMI—A couple, married in Long Beach, California, got their honeymoon off to a swinging start by stealing a car and making a cross-country tour burglarizing homes along the way.

They finally made it to Miami and continued to pursue the "easy life" until alert deputies of the Dade County Sheriff's Dept. found the man inside a house whose door had been jimmied, while the bride waited for him in a car believed to be stolen in Columbia, S. C.

Sheriff's Lt. Louis Spaeth said their motel room, upon being searched by the officers, was found to contain about \$30,000 in loot.

Alachua County's

BICYCLE

S A F E T Y

RODEO

GAINESVILLE—A bicycle safety rodeo coordinated by the Youth Activities Division of the Alachua County Sheriff's Department climaxed a year-long program of bicycle safety instruction sponsored by the Gainesville Junior Women's Club. Open to all youngsters between the ages of 8 and 12, the Rodeo was made possible through the cooperation of the Junior Women's Club; Sheriff Joe Crevasse and his deputies and junior deputies; the Gainesville Police Department; the Alachua County Citizens Safety Council; the Gainesville Recreation Department; the Boys Club and the Gainesville Sun. "It was a real thrill to see so many different agencies working together to provide fun, competition and, most of all, an awareness of bicycle safety for the children of Alachua County," Sheriff Crevasse commented.



Mary Grace Welch, Girl's Class, age 10-12, winner, goes through Safety Course while Junior Deputy Buddy Joiner stands by as course official.



Steve Richardson, winner of Boys Class, ages 7-9, receives his trophy from Police Officer Isley and Deputy MacClellan.



Youth Activities Director, Deputy Ed MacClellan, of the Alachua County Sheriff's Department, presents a trophy to Fara Casey, winner of the Girl's Class, age 7-9.



Deputy MacClellan (left) and Safety Officer Charles Isley, of the Gainesville Police Department, present the winner's trophy for the Boys Class, age 10-12, to Victor Kendall as Mrs. Jean Freeman of the Gainesville Junior Women's Club looks on.