

the Sheriff's

STAR

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



98 out of 100 — a good score but only one
small incident in a busy "Deputy's Day."

See Cover Story, pages 6 and 7

June 1971



A Pig — And Proud Of It

LIVE OAK — "I really felt initiated into law enforcement when a carload of kids rode by and called me a pig." The words are those of Micky Law, a senior at Florida State University, Tallahassee, majoring in criminology.

His initiation came during his internship with the Suwannee County Sheriff's Office.

"I enjoy being called a pig if I know the caller really means it — I know what I stand for," Law said, then added, "but do they know what they stand for?"

"You never hear someone who needs help, call you a pig."

Trying to keep up with Sheriff J. M. "Buddy" Phillips and his deputies has brought Law into contact with many phases of law enforcement — like traffic accidents, narcotics arrests, breaking and enterings, civil disturbances, tire castings, finger printing and even a rock festival.

Law has also been involved in the making of reports, serving of warrants and civil papers, operation of the teletype and has filled in as a jailer.

What does the student think of law enforcement now he is outside the classroom, serving as a bonded officer, wearing a badge, packing a gun and carrying full arrest powers?

Law says he is more enthusiastic than ever about working in law enforcement. "I realize more than ever what a rewarding career this is, even if it means long hours and lots of work for little pay."

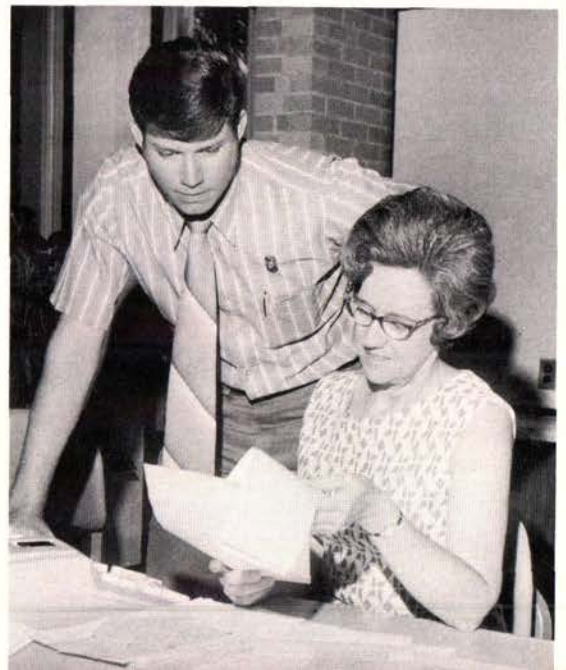
And Sheriff Phillips is enthusiastic about the intern program. He feels that practical experience is a good way to round-out the education of a criminology student.

With his bachelors degree in criminology, Law will have a chance to go into many different areas of law enforcement. Right now he likes the feel of a small department.

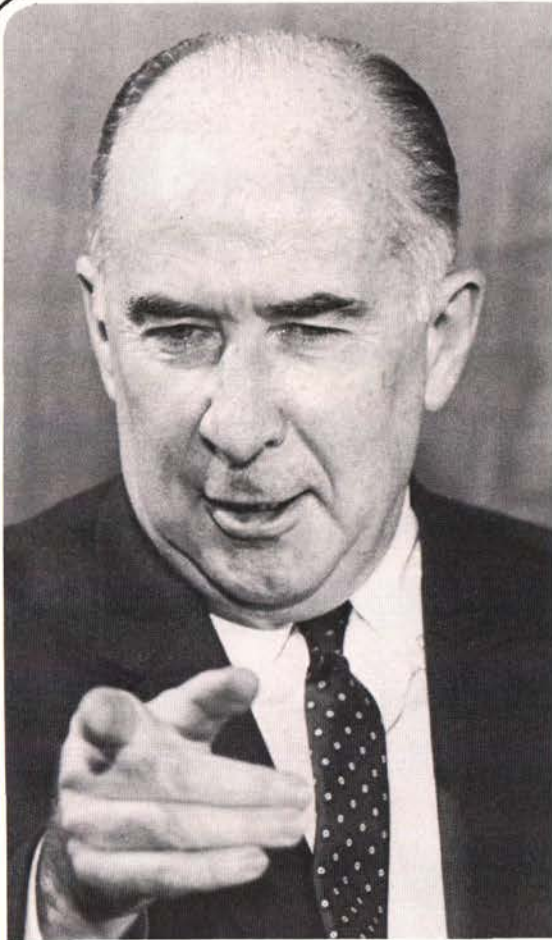
But whatever the area or the department, he already knows that being a "pig" is more than a job; it is an important responsibility.



An internship with the Suwannee County Sheriff's Department gave Micky Law an opportunity to learn the "inside" and the "outside" of law enforcement. These photos (top to bottom) show him on an outside assignment wearing gun and badge; learning the techniques of fingerprinting from Sheriff Buddy Phillips; and earning his PhD in "paper work" under the guidance of Executive Secretary Frances Skipper.



HEADLINERS



ATTORNEY GENERAL MITCHELL

FOR THE 58TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION



GOVERNOR ASKEW

MIAMI BEACH — Luncheon addresses by Governor Reubin Askew and U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell will highlight the 58th Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association here next month. Scheduled to open on July 25, the conference will be held at the Carillon Hotel. Governor Askew's address is set for July 26, and the Attorney General will speak the following day. Also featured will be law enforcement displays and demonstrations; a series of professional panel discussions; and important business meetings. The four-day meeting, with Sheriffs

Association President Walt Pellicer presiding, will wind up on July 28. Between 250 and 300 persons are expected to register for the conference, including federal, state, county and municipal law enforcement officers. A post-mortem on the 1971 session of the Florida Legislature will attract a number of lawmakers, and will focus attention on new laws relating to law enforcement. Social events will include a reception honoring President Pellicer and his wife, Pauline, on Sunday evening, July 25; and a banquet on July 27 featuring professional entertainment.

the Sheriff's
STAR

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Editor, Carl Stauffer, Executive Director, Florida Sheriffs Association

Associate Editor, Al Hammock

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Jacksonville's



Eric Smith goes over a legal point with Sgt. Fred Granger.

Squad Car Lawyer

JACKSONVILLE — While cruising a neighborhood hard hit by burglars, Officer Jackson spots a suspicious person in the shadows carrying a tool box and paper bag.

The suspect says he is carrying his work tools and lunch but indignantly refuses to allow Officer Jackson to inspect the contents.

Tauntingly he tells the officer to "get a search warrant."

Can this suspect be legally searched without arresting him? Or must he be arrested, then searched?

If Officer Jackson searches the man illegally he has left himself and the department open to a civil suit. If he makes the arrest and the suspect is carrying his tools and lunch instead of burglar tools and loot, a false arrest suit is sure to follow.

The above is a fairly common occurrence and most officers would know instinctively how to handle it. But even the oldest pro can't be ready for every situation and have every answer. And there must be an answer and quickly or the suspect is gone, the case lost.

In Jacksonville this is less likely to happen. The Sheriff's Department has a man on call 24 hours a day to have answers to most of the questions.

He is a Police Legal Advisor, commonly referred to as the "Squad Car Lawyer." His name is Eric Smith, and he has several jobs.

Being on call with his radio-equipped, unmarked police car is just one of them.

To cut down on the number of times he is called in the middle of the night, Smith is instructing police officers in the areas of criminal law; what they need to know about search and seizure, laws of arrest and Supreme Court decisions.

At the Sheriff's Academy, recruits get 20 hours of instruction in basic criminal law, court structure and courtroom procedure.

A group of 20 correctional officers attended a four-hour course entitled "Legal Rights of Correctional Officers."

Smith is also involved in presenting an in-service training program to all 730 sworn personnel.

The Police Legal Advisor Program was made possible by a discretionary federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

For \$15,000 a year Sheriff Dale Carson has a 28-year-old lawyer with a degree from the University of Florida who has been an assistant state attorney and a prosecutor in municipal court. In addition, he has taught courses in criminal law and economics at Florida Junior College.

The Sheriff's Department has established five goals to be accomplished through the Police Legal Advisor.

1. *Provide the Sheriff's Office with full-time legal assistance responsive to police needs.*

2. *Provide "high-level" recruit and in-service training in the area of criminal law.*

3. *Provide a research capability in areas of need such as in drafting needed statutes and evaluating proposed legislation.*

4. *Distribution of information in the field of criminal law throughout the Department.*

5. *Bring about better communication with the courts and prosecutors.*

Since the beginning of the program in January, Smith has noted a steady increase in the number of telephone opinions he is asked to give, routine questions he is asked and evaluation reports he is asked to make.

One of the first jobs was to let officers know they had someone to call on for legal help. This was done by giving introductory briefings to various units in the Department.

Officers are getting reminders of his presence in the form of Police Legal Bulletins which serve to keep them up-to-date on the latest changes and interpretations of the law.

Smith says one of the big gains has been the fact "officers feel that for the first time they have full-time, police oriented legal advice."

He noted the offices of the state attorney and city attorney are among the best and provide the Sheriff's Department with excellent service, but "they cannot devote the time and involvement which a police legal advisor provides."

The advisor is maintaining a close relationship with these agencies. He is also attending weekly staff meetings at the State Attorney's Office.

Some of his other duties are to observe crime scenes and civil disorders, interview witnesses and accompany officers on raids.

Leg work is only part of the job. The advisor must keep up on the latest court decisions, periodicals and proposed legislation. It is already anticipated that next year a package of legislative proposals will be drawn up by the legal unit on behalf of the Office of the Sheriff.

"Squad Car Lawyers" are not new to the police profession. The Dade County Department of Public Safety has had legal advisors for some years. New York City police employ 26 full time attorneys.

After the program has been in effect one year, it will be evaluated in several areas. Has it: reduced the number of false arrest and excessive force cases; increased protection from civil liability; increased convictions due to legal planning in the enforcement and investigation states; increased knowledge among law enforcement personnel in the area of criminal law?

"This Department totally supports the Legal Advisor concept and recommends it to other law enforcement agencies," said Deputy Director of Police Services I. L. Griffin, Jr. "It is another innovation in law enforcement to assist us to better serve the public."



BOTH SIDES THE SAME

FORT MYERS — Photographer Art Hill of the Fort Myers NEWS-PRESS has a knack for getting pictures from unusual angles. Like this one which shows Lee County Sheriff Flanders "Snag" Thompson from both sides, while he examines a small portion of the marijuana seized in the county's largest drug raid which resulted in the arrest of eight persons. Shown with the Sheriff are Lt. Paul Palumbo (right) and Investigator Frank Wanicka, both of the Sheriff's Department. Photographer Hill is (or was) on very good terms with the Sheriff for when he sent this picture to him he wrote a note saying, "Snag — Didn't know both sides were bad. Art."

SAFE PARKS THE AIM OF STUDY

JACKSONVILLE — Public parks free of crime — that is the aim of a survey being conducted by the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department under a \$74,835 grant from the U. S. Department of Justice.

"Through this survey, we will develop information on street crimes in relation to the environment, particularly public park areas," said John C. Nelson, director of traffic and patrol for the Sheriff's Department.

"The survey will determine the design necessary for a public park where people could visit without the fear of being victims of crimes."

AMBULANCE SERVICE FOR WALTON

DeFUNIAK SPRINGS — Ambulance service in Walton County has been taken over by the Sheriff's Department following approval by the county commissioners.

Sheriff Sam Campbell said three new deputies would be hired, primarily to act as a rescue staff.

ELECTRONIC DEVICE USED TO "FRISKEM"

TAMPA — When Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard enters the courtroom of the Criminal Court of Record carrying a revolver, he is detected by "Friskem", operated by George Ward. Beard said the electronic device, which is used by U.S. Marshals at airports, will flash a blue light whenever an unusually large amount of metal, such as a gun, passes between the sensory gates. (TAMPA TRIBUNE photo by Dan Fager)



SHERIFF DUFF ON DELINQUENCY

DeLAND — "A real factor in fostering delinquency," according to Volusia County Sheriff Edwin H. Duff II, "is a failure on the part of parents and others interested in the welfare of youth to instill in them a real sense of responsibility to themselves and to the community."

In a special column written for the DAYTONA BEACH OBSERVER, Sheriff Duff said, "Too many children and adolescents have absorbed false attitudes and notions of law and order. The important periods of childhood and adolescence have suffered greatly from the lack of sufficient character training and parental leadership, guidance and example."

"The family is the first great training school in behavior or misbehavior, in developing a sense of right and wrong. The home becomes for the child his first classroom and the parents serve as the first teachers."

"In the home the child learns that others besides himself have rights he must oftentimes respect. He must learn respect for others, respect for property, courtesy, truthfulness and reliability. He must learn not only to manage his own affairs but also to share in the responsibility for the affairs of the community."



SHERIFF'S LEADERSHIP PRAISED

ST. PETERSBURG — For ten years Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung (center) gave leadership to the North Suncoast Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America as Chairman of the annual appeal. The plaque, presented by M.D.A.A. District Director John O. Burke (left) and Chapter President Art Jackson, read, "A testimonial of a grateful organization presented to Sheriff Don Genung in recognition and with deep appreciation of the unselfish and distinguished service given to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America."

2,000 CANS EQUAL \$10

CLEARWATER — You probably didn't know it takes 2,000 empty aluminum beverage cans to make \$10 for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

Well, there is another step. The 2,000 cans weigh 100 pounds and have to be collected by people like William T. and Geraldine Palchanis before they can be converted to cash.

The Palchanis, who are retired, have the help of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anthony and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Dykes, all of Clearwater Beach. They also collect from the Tarheel Pub on the Beach.

It takes the Palchanis about four weeks to collect their 2,000 cans and they expect to alternate their monthly contributions between the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa.

TROOPERS GET COLLEGE CREDIT

TALLAHASSEE — Through the cooperative efforts of the Florida Highway Patrol and the Tallahassee Community College, troopers graduating from the 660 hour recruit training school are leaving with 10 hours of college credit.

The 38th Recruit Class of 55 patrolmen took courses in first aid, criminal law and criminal investigation for credit.

Colonel Reid Clifton, commander of the Patrol, said, "We hope troopers will look upon this 10 hours as merely the start toward a degree from their local junior colleges."

Kenneth W. Katsaris, Director of Law Enforcement Training at TCC said the program was initiated for two reasons.

"First, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice recommended two years ago that all law enforcement officers pursue a two-year degree.

"Second, the philosophy of the community college is to offer education to the community. We felt that such a course would be beneficial to the community by helping upgrade law enforcement all over the state."

The courses carrying credit totaled over 100 hours out of the regular 660 hours of classroom instruction.



RANCH STILL GROWING

One of the things the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch has been trying to do in the last couple of years is "square up" its property holdings for the most efficient management possible. This expensive task is made much easier with generous donations such as the one being accepted from Boys Ranch trustee Ralph Nordberg (left) of Valparaiso, by Ranch Executive Director Harry Weaver. The presentation was made on the property, which is directly across from the entrance to the Ranch.

DROP IN CRIME RATE RECORDED

JACKSONVILLE — Sheriff Dale Carson was quick to praise the efforts of his men when it was found serious crimes had decreased for the first time in history.

A comparison of the first three months of 1970 with the first three months of 1971 showed a drop of 7.2 per cent in crimes such as robberies, assaults, breaking and enterings, larcenies over \$50 and auto thefts.

Carson credited the drop to the work and dedication of his men and cited departmental changes that have been effected among sheriff's office personnel.

"I commend each of you for your dedication," he said in a memo to his personnel, "and I recommend that each of you discuss this matter with the citizens with whom you come in contact, pointing out that only with their help and active participation can we continue this fine record."

In an editorial titled "Rare Good News in War on Crime," the FLORIDA TIMES-UNION said that the reduction in serious crimes, "coupled with a large decrease in traffic deaths — the figure being almost cut in half compared with the toll at the same time last year — speaks well for current police programs."

The editorial expressed the hope that, "the progress made will act as a spur to law enforcement personnel and citizen alike and prompt further gains in the future."

JUNE 1971

"The figures themselves are remarkable when one considers the fact that the trend in both crimes and traffic fatalities across the United States is sharply up rather than stable or declining.

"One of the chief factors immediately apparent in Jacksonville's case is the steadily increasing professionalization of law enforcement in the area. Another is the fact that manpower increases in law enforcement, made more effective by merging city and county police forces, are having the intended result."



POLK "AIRGATOR"

BARTOW — Cattle rustlers and hog stealers in eastern Polk County have, up to now, taken advantage of the many waterways in the Kissimmee area by using airboats to prey on ranchers. Sheriff Monroe Brannen now has the equipment to fight fire with fire. Ron Bishop (left) tells Sheriff Brannen the "Airgator" will travel 75-miles-per-hour and has an aluminum-alloy hull capable of stopping a .38 calibre slug. (Photo by Ed Okie, Lake Wales DAILY HIGHLANDER)

PSB GETS GO-AHEAD

TO REGULATE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

MIAMI — A Dade County Circuit Court judge has given the Florida Police Standards Board the go-ahead to draft rules and regulations governing correspondence schools offering law enforcement courses.

Ruling on a suit brought by the National Law Enforcement Academy and The American Federation of Police, Judge Arthur Huttoe denied the plaintiffs' request for injunctive relief which would have prevented Police Standards from drafting their rules.

"It is within the police power of this State," the judge said, "to protect the health, safety and welfare of its citizens. It is also within the State's power to delegate authority to administrative bodies to promulgate rules and regulations to carry out the purpose and intent of a statute."

"This statute seeks to upgrade and strengthen law enforcement in Florida by attracting competent men to the field of law enforcement and to retain them in the field to provide 'maximum protection and safety to the citizens of, and visitors to this state.'"

The court ordered Police Standards to proceed with the drafting of the rules and regulations and retained jurisdiction of the case in order to review and approve such rules.

The 1970 law authorizing Police Standards to regulate private law enforcement academies, was aimed at stamping out "diploma mills" which turn out worthless certificates and diplomas.



A session at the pistol range — a brief chat with an old friend, Professor Al Wehlburg, and by now it's high noon . . .



IX

CLOCKWISE

Rustlers have been at work — Jones talks to Bobby Joe Green whose cow was shot with a crudely fashioned tranquilizer dart.

And next to the scene of a sniper incident. "I was right here", explains the intended victim.



What's his day like? It starts early — 7 a.m. — and doesn't respect the traditional Monday thru Friday work week. There's no such thing as a long lunch hour. But it's an important job and he likes it. He's John Paul Jones, an Alachua County Deputy Sheriff. It's his job to do everything from investigating accidents to chasing cows off the highway. Jones' father is the dean of the College of Journalism at the University of Florida. "He tried to make a journalist out of me, but I didn't let him," said Jones, "I always knew what I wanted to do — and what I wanted was law enforcement." Jones, a sergeant, has been in law enforcement for five years. Before joining the Alachua County Sheriff's Department last fall, he worked with the City of Gainesville Police Department and with a local department store as a security guard.

DEPUTY

Article a
By Barbara

"44 Gainesville. Do you have any messages for me?" It's 7 a.m. and another work day is beginning for Deputy Sheriff John Paul Jones.



A stray cow creates a traffic hazard, and it's up to Jones to see that it is put back into the pasture.

Is he a typical deputy sheriff? Yes and no. "Most of us are pretty much alike," he said. "We drive pick-up trucks, wear cowboy boots and like country western music. Oh, and most of us are married." If those are the only criteria, then Jones is typical. But, in addition to the truck, the boots, the twang, twang music, and the wife and two sons, he also has a little extra something that comes from loving his job. For instance, in addition to the usual brief case filled with ticket books, first aid kits and other police paraphernalia, Jones totes a metal locker and a wooden case. Delving into the wooden case, he said, "I keep this roll of heavy tape because a lot of times cars broken down on the highway only have a rotten water hose. With this I can tape it real fast and they can drive on to a filling station." His is a friendly attitude. And it's the kind of attitude that makes the Alachua County Sheriff's Department the respected organization that it is.



Fence mending is also one of his skills.

III

Patrol cars with sirens and flashing lights are always a source of excitement for youngsters — and Jones, the father of two sons, is never too busy to answer their questions.



Homeward bound at last, Jones loosens his tie, takes off his hat and relaxes.

S DAY

d Photos
Jorgenson



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Mr. David E. Craig, Largo; in memory of Mr. Percy B. Marshall.

Mr. Richard J. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis, all of Quincy; in memory of Sheriff Robert Martin.

New Port Richey Scottish Rite Club, Mr. Leids Howard, Miss Helen Howard, Patricia, Charles, Jr., and Claire Margaret Howard, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; in memory of Mr. John J. Meskill.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carroll, Kissimmee; in memory of Mr. Thomas W. Miller, Sr.

Mrs. R. Millis, Sr., Jacksonville, in memory of Lt. Mickey Millis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMullen, Tallahassee; in memory of Mr. Luke M. Mizell.

Sheriff and Mrs. Flanders Thompson, Fort Myers, in memory of Mrs. Laura Lee Mock.

Mrs. Irene M. Montgomery, Sarasota; in memory of Mr. Charles P. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill, Pensacola; in memory of Mrs. Emma Monroe.

Mrs. T. R. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Davidge, all of Clearwater; Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jones, Belleair Bluffs; in memory of Mrs. Tom Morrow.

Mrs. R. Elbert, Indian Rocks Beach; in memory of Mr. E. C. Musgrove.

The Rev. Virginia G. Nary, Jacksonville; in memory of Mr. J. Eugene Nary.

Dr. and Mrs. Truman J. Mohr, Fort Myers; in memory of Mr. Fred Nordenholt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Leary, Sarasota; in memory of Mr. Charles Alexander and Mr. Stephen Flannagan, Sr.

Florida Highway Patrol Auxiliary, Plant City; in memory of Mr. Elmer O'Day.

Mrs. H. B. Osborne, Sr., Seminole; in memory of Mr. Heber B. Osborne, Sr.

Mr. Leon Tolar, Sebring; in memory of Mr. F. C. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weaver, all of St. Petersburg; in memory of Mrs. Grace Peterson.

Mrs. Heloyse R. Powell, Boynton Beach; in memory of Mr. Allen Mills Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Despard, Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Burgoon, all of Winter Haven; in memory of Mr. Austin T. Race III.

Mr. Emile J. Remillard, Bradenton; in memory of Mrs. Blanche Remillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogren and Family, Munster, Ind.; in memory of Mrs. Louise Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richardson, St. Petersburg; in memory of their parents.

Mr. Everett Hinds, New Port Richey; Mr. Gerry Green, Tecumseh, Mich.; in memory of Mrs. Mable Reynolds.

Mr. J. Douglas Arnest, Sarasota; in memory of Ms. Olga M. Sanborn.

Mrs. Fred W. Forkel, Tampa; in memory of Mr. Ambrose Scheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Neeld, Leesburg; Sheriff Willis V. McCall, Tavares; in memory of Mr. Glen Scism.

Mr. W. C. Holzhauer, Stuart; in memory of Helmut Seibert.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Madill, Cocoa Beach; in memory of Mrs. Sara Ellen Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Hudleston, Ormond Beach; in memory of Mrs. Leslie J. Sensenbrenner.

Mrs. Theresia Gallagher, Pompano Beach; in memory of Sara Jo Brounlow Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stauffer, Tallahassee; in memory of Mr. Ken Shotwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey, Gainesville; in memory of Mr. W. R. Shytile.

Mrs. Elsie Siegel, Venice; in memory of Mr. Louis Siegel.

Mrs. C. S. White, Tallahassee; in memory of Frank and Bill Simmons.

Mrs. Wilhelmina F. Schnidt, Lake Placid; in memory of Mrs. Lawrence Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and Family, Clearwater; in memory of Mr. Amos Smith and Mrs. Alan Snider.

Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Oliver, Clearwater; in memory of Mrs. Robert Stanley.

Ridgewood Groves Ladies Auxiliary, Barracks 2533, Mrs. Helen White, Mrs. Margaret Moore, all of St. Petersburg; Mrs. H. D. Fitzgerald and Mrs. George P. Lukens, both of Seminole; in memory of Mr. Edwin F. Steinhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Corse, Dunedin; in memory of Mr. Jorgen Storm.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Newton Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCornack, Ms. Katharine J. Rupay, all of St. Petersburg; Dr. E. Charlotte Seasongood, Island Height, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Betz, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Mrs. R. B. McCafferty, Media, Pa.; Mrs. Frances McWhite, San

Francisco, Calif.; in memory of Mr. Louis R. Streander.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Wilson, Winter Park; Mr. G. A. Sylvain, Maitland; Mrs. Harry I. Steele, Portland, Maine; in memory of Mr. Philip M. Streit.

Mrs. T. D. Leslie and Dr. Fred T. Mickler, Jr., Jasper; in memory of Mrs. Belle Strickland.

Mrs. Ralph Elbert, Belleair Bluffs; in memory of Mr. Chester B. Swander.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaskins, Palmdale; in memory of Mrs. Alys Swords.

Mrs. Mabel M. Bache, Ocala; in memory of Mrs. J. M. Smith.

Mr. Luther C. Skari, Dunedin; in memory of Mr. John (Jack) Mamaux.

Mr. H. E. Trival, Winter Park; in memory of Mr. David Trival.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Everett, Jr., Maitland; in memory of Mr. Jimmy Lee Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Janes, Clearwater; in memory of Mrs. Etta B. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Cotton, Jacksonville; in memory of Mrs. C. C. Tyndall.

Mr. F. Zoltan Tomcsanyi, Lakeland; in memory of Martha and Steve Nagy.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Skelton, St. Petersburg; in memory of Ms. Carol Van Riper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Varn, Tallahassee; in memory of Mrs. Olivia Hancock, Mrs. Virginia Henderson, Mr. Jerry Green and Mrs. Frances S. Collins.

Mr. Roy T. Gallenmore, Mr. W. L. Haynes, both of Bartow; in memory of Mr. R. Borden Wilson.

Mrs. Bert S. Walker, Tavares; in memory of Mr. Bert S. Walker.

Mr. C. L. Wasson, Key Largo; in memory of Mr. Joseph F. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Marsh, Washington, D. C. in memory of Mr. H. Nelson Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Walls, Sr., Pompano Beach; in memory of Billy Sim Walls, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Arnest, Sarasota; in memory of Mrs. Ruby Walpole.

Mrs. Gordon H. Burke, St. Petersburg; in memory of Mr. Frank M. Ware.

Mr. Leslie C. Weiss, West Palm Beach; in memory of Leslie C. Weiss II.

Mrs. N. Webb Hopkins, Clearwater; in memory of Mr. Corwin Wickham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Hughes, Madison; in memory of Mr. William B. Williams.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, New Smyrna Beach; in memory of Mr. Charles E. Wilson.

Friends and Neighbors, Holly Hill; in memory of Mr. A. F. Wolfarth.

Mr. Arthur P. Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Jones, Kenyon Dodge Co., all of Clearwater; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Dean, Largo; in memory of Mr. Myron J. Woodman.

Mrs. Ruth S. Wright, Jacksonville; in memory of "Leon."

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Yeats, Fort Ogden; in memory of Mr. Lewis Rose Nelson, Mr. Carlton Davis Jr., and Mr. R. E. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Yonally, Dunnellon; in memory of Mr. Roscoe Duff and Mr. Jasper J. Wolfe.

Mr. LeRoy W. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Richardson, all of Delray Beach; in memory of Mr. Ray W. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leon Joyner, Jacksonville; in memory of Mr. Richard H. Youngblood.

Mrs. Mary Zaldwar, Miami; in memory of Mr. Eddie Zaldwar.

ONE ADDRESS SERVES RANCH AND VILLA

On the map, the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa are almost 200 miles apart — but temporarily all business for both institutions is being handled at the Boys Ranch, nine miles north of Live Oak. Therefore, all Villa gifts and correspondence should be sent to Boys Ranch, Florida 32060.

By using the form provided below, you can make a donation to either institution or both. The lower half of the form is for donations to either the Ranch or Villa in memory of a loved one or friend. With memorial donations, the next-of-kin is notified of your donation.

Contributions
To
Florida Sheriffs
Boys Ranch
or
Florida Sheriffs
Girls Villa
may be mailed to
Boys Ranch
Florida
32060

DONOR'S NAME _____

Address _____

Amount of

Contribution to:

() Boys Ranch \$ _____

() Girls Villa \$ _____

Fill in Below if This Contribution is to Memorial Fund

In Memory of _____

Send notification to:

Name (Next-of-kin) _____

Address _____

FLORIDA SHERIFFS BOYS RANCH

IS...

...a home for dependent, neglected and homeless boys sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association. It is not an institution for delinquents.

LOCATED — nine miles north of Live Oak, Fla.

FOUNDED — in 1957

FINANCING — supported entirely by voluntary gifts

SIZE — 2,800 acres

ENROLLMENT — 125 boys are under care at the present time

MAILING ADDRESS—Boys Ranch, Fla., 32060

PHONE—AC 904 842-5501

FLORIDA SHERIFFS GIRLS VILLA

IS...

...a similar institution for needy and worthy girls located near Bartow, Fla. It was founded in 1970 and plans are now being made to build and staff it.

MAILING ADDRESS—Boys Ranch, Fla., 32060

PHONE—AC 904 842-5501

GIFTS TO BOTH INSTITUTIONS ARE DEDUCTIBLE FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES

About Your Will...

Many generous friends have included bequests to the Boys Ranch and the Girls Villa in their wills. If you are thinking about a gift of this type, we can furnish information to assist you in drawing up a new will, or revising an old one. Simply fill out and mail the form below or call AC 904 Ph 842-5501 for further information.

Harry K. Weaver, Executive Dir.
Boys Ranch and Girls Villa
Boys Ranch, Fla., 32060

Please send literature about:

- () Wills
- () Effective Giving
- () Giving Stocks
- () Giving through life insurance

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

The proper designation of legatee is as follows:

FLORIDA SHERIFFS BOYS RANCH
FUND

FLORIDA SHERIFFS GIRLS VILLA,
Inc.

Boys Ranch Has Its Own Post Office



Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Executive Director Harry Weaver has been saying for some time that the Boys Ranch is like a small city.

It has its own water and sewer system, maintenance garage, garbage collection, telephone exchange and now a post office.

Effective immediately the correct address for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa will be Boys Ranch, Florida 32060.

(Girls Villa is temporarily headquartered at the Boys Ranch until facilities are ready at the Bartow site.)

Weaver said Mrs. Sara Rogers, Live Oak Postmaster, was very helpful in getting approval for the new post office which will be listed in all post office directories.

The Zip Code for the Ranch will be the same as the one for Live Oak and all mail will go through that post office but will be sorted at the Ranch.

"We think it will help us in our public relations and our overall effectiveness," Weaver said.

The post office will be located in the new arts and crafts building when that structure is completed. Meanwhile, postal facilities will be located in the administration building.



The first letter to carry the BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA cancellation mark is fed into the machine by Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Executive Director Harry Weaver. Live Oak Postmaster Mrs. Sara Rogers; E. D. Huthnance (left), representing the Atlanta Region of the U.S. Postal Service; and Suwannee County Sheriff J. M. "Buddy" Phillips were also on hand for the ceremony. (Photo by Ed Weigle, Live Oak)

REACTION IS FAVORABLE TO GIRLS VILLA

"Citizens from all over Polk (County) reacted with pride and approval to the news that Bartow has made possible the construction of the Florida Sheriffs Association's Girls Villa at Peace River Park. The facility will become another symbol of the progressive attitudes of Polk citizens."

So began a LAKELAND LEDGER editorial praising the establishment of Girls Villa at Bartow. The editorial went on to make a prediction.

"Girls Villa will bring immeasurable benefits to Bartow, Polk and Florida as its 'graduates' begin to take their places as contributing citizens, responsible adults and diligent parents."

And the POLK COUNTY DEMOCRAT outlined rather concisely what the role of the Girls Villa will be.

"Like the older all-boy establishment (Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch) Girls Villa will be for youngsters who are not delinquent but who, if they don't get a needed helping hand, may well wind up that way. The Ranch, since its inception, has been, and within a year or so the Villa will be, making a happier, more constructive life available for young folk who haven't been dealt a very good hand by Fate."

"... we have become convinced that the Villa can be of as much value to the life of this section as it can be to the girls who will live there."



VILLA SUPPORTERS ALL

MADEIRA BEACH — To say the four people above are staunch supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa, would be to make an understatement. For instance Mrs. Esther Mowry, seen receiving a plaque. She is president of the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce, the group which founded the Girls Villa. She has also donated property to the Villa which is valued at \$50,000. The plaque signifies a Lifetime Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association, and an honor bestowed upon her in recognition of her very generous donation. Presenting the plaque is the tireless Executive Director of the Girls Villa and Boys Ranch, Harry Weaver. James Towey of St. Petersburg (left) is on the Board of Trustees for both the Ranch and Villa. And the lady on the right is Mrs. Doris Hough, past-president of the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce, originator of the Girls Villa idea, and member of the Villa's Board of Trustees. Yes — staunch Villa supporters.

WILDLIFE CLUB FORMED

Wildlife Conservation is the name and the aim of a new club organized at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

The group plans to take hikes and go on canoe trips. A staff member from the Ross Allen Venom Laboratory at Silver Springs will also visit the Ranch.

Sponsor of the new club is Thomas Francis, instructor-biologist at the Taylor County Resource-Use Outdoor Education Center, Hampton Springs.

JUNE 1971



A POSSE IS A GOOD THING

LAKE CITY — Readers of THE SHERIFF'S STAR know that sheriffs' posses put on rodeos, search for lost children, ride in parades and put on fund raising projects for worthy causes. The results of one such project were presented to Columbia County Sheriff Harry Spradley (center) by Captain Roy Thomas of the Columbia County Sheriff's Posse (left) while Lt. Max Akins, of the Sheriff's Department looks on. The check was made out to The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

A RANCHER SAYS "THANKS"

It's not easy for a young man to say "thank you" to an institution, even a charitable one such as the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. But in a letter to Boys Ranch Executive Director Harry Weaver, Rancher Blair Slayton found the words to "convey my feelings for the Ranch."

Come September, Blair will be starting his second year at North Florida Junior College in Madison.

LIFE

*Life is given to a man
So he may help mankind
Toward a better way of life.*

*A man who doesn't do this
Defeats his purpose of living
And will be condemned for it.*

*This second kind of man
I might well have been
Had it not been for one place,
The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.*

WORKERS FOR RANCH

OCOEE — Scott Vandergrift (left) and Ed Pickerill are two supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch who have not let their status as Lifetime Honorary Members in the Florida Sheriffs Association diminish their work on behalf of the Ranch. Vandergrift was Chairman of the Silver Dollar Regatta on Stark Lake which raised \$1500 for the Boys Ranch. Pickerill, who is a member of the Boys Ranch Board of Trustees, accepted the check on behalf of the Ranch. Besides raising money for the Ranch, the Regatta meant a weekend of fun for a group of Ocoee Ranchers who stayed with Ocoee families and watched the races.



WANTED PERSONS



ROY DOUGLAS WISEMAN

WISEMAN, Roy Douglas — White male. Date and place of birth 2-3-53, Louisville, Ky. Height — 5 feet, 8 inches; Weight — 160 pounds. Brown hair and eyes, medium complexion. Last known address: 1409 Homeview Drive, Louisville, Ky. Charge escape, no bond. If apprehended, notify Sheriff/Director of Public Safety Edwin H. Duff II, DeLand, Fla.

Pictures and Information "Wanted" by the STAR

With the advent of the computerized Florida Crime Information Center, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement is no longer publishing its bulletins containing pictures of "wanted" persons.

This means we will no longer be receiving "wanted persons" information from the FDLE. Therefore we are asking Sheriffs' Departments throughout the state to send "wanted persons" pictures and information directly to the STAR, P. O. Box 1487, Tallahassee, Florida 32302. Material from other agencies must be routed through a Sheriff's Department and cannot be sent directly to the STAR.

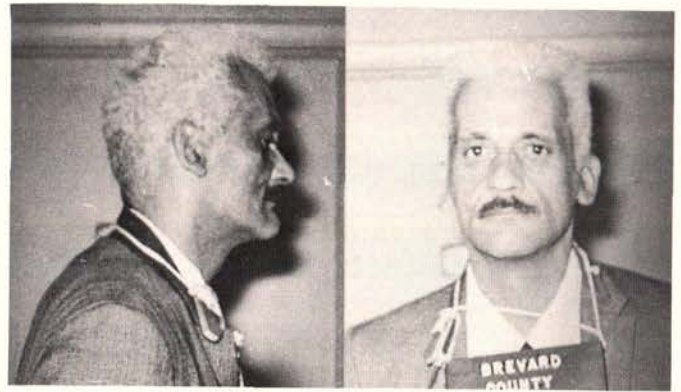
We require glossy photographs. Descriptions on this page provide examples of the kind of information we want.

Items must be in our hands before the 20th of the current month in order to appear in the following month's issue.

Please notify us immediately when you have a cancellation of a wanted or missing person. Our telephone number is (904) 224-9975.

THOMAS W. BRANTLEY

BRANTLEY, Thomas Wayne — White male. Date of birth 1-27-44 or 10-27-44. Height—5 feet, 7 inches; Weight — 150 pounds. Wife Diane Brantley also wanted on same charge, Worthless Check (Felony). If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Fla.



PERRY JAMES FULLER

FULLER, Perry James — White male. Date and place of birth 11-5-16, Framingham, Mass. Height — 5 feet, 9 inches; Weight — 145 pounds. Kinky, white hair, brown eyes, Negroid appearance. FBI No. 2 767 471. SS No. 017-12-3127. Warrant issued, charge Violation of Probation (Felony) no bond. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Fla.



GARY LAVERN PETERSON

PETERSON, Gary Lavern — White male. Date and place of birth 9-2-44, Eau Claire, Wisc. Height — 5 feet, 8 inches; Weight — 130 pounds. FBI No. 786 170 G. SS No. 501-42-1575. Occupation: Bookkeeper. Bench Warrant issued, charge B & E a Building with Intent to Commit a Misdemeanor to-wit: Petit Larceny (Felony); also hold warrant for Worthless Check. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Fla.



WILLIE CLAY YARBOROUGH

YARBOROUGH, Willie Clay — Colored male. Date and place of birth 10-2-34, Philadelphia, Pa. Height—5 feet, 6 1/2 inches; Weight—140 pounds. Graying black hair, brown eyes. Numerous scars on face. SS No. 231-36-5928. Bench Warrant issued, charge Armed Robbery, no bond. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Fla.

THE SHERIFF'S STAR

CONSOLIDATION WOULD PUT SHERIFF IN POWERFUL POSITION

TALLAHASSEE — Leon County and the City of Tallahassee are moving toward a consolidated government which provides for an elected sheriff who will be the chief law enforcement officer with many responsibilities.

Article 9, Section 9.4 of the proposed consolidation charter provides:

The Sheriff shall be the conservator of the peace and responsible for law enforcement within the area of the consolidated government. He shall have all the powers and perform all the duties of the office of sheriff as prescribed and required by the constitution, the general law, applicable special law and this charter. He shall have all powers of law enforcement possessed by the city of Tallahassee on the effective date of this charter. He shall be responsible for and charged with the duty of preserving public peace, prevention and detection of crime, apprehension of criminals, protection of property rights, enforcement of the laws of the State of Florida, enforcement of ordinances of the consolidated government and maintenance and operation of the jail. He shall be executive officer of the circuit court in and for Leon County, Florida, all county courts and courts of the consolidated government. He shall establish divisions within his office, including a division of police and appoint the heads of such divisions.

The drafting of the charter took some three years and during that time efforts were made to have an appointed chief law enforcement officer.

One of those voices heard in favor of retaining an elected post was Leon County's Sheriff Raymond Hamlin.

"The stabilizing factor in our society is not the educated and appointed planner, but the electorate—the people who go to the polls," Hamlin said. "I want what power there is in the people, not in a bureaucrat."

And Section 9.1 of Article 9 provides, "There shall be elected by the electors of the consolidated government a clerk of the circuit court, a sheriff, a tax assessor, a tax collector, a supervisor of elections, and prosecuting attorney for the county judge's court."



"HARD HAT" FOR
HARD WORKING SHERIFF

TAMPA — Sheriff Malcolm Beard of Hillsborough County proudly wears his gold "hard hat" presented by the Building and Construction Trades Council of Tampa. An accompanying resolution noted that the "hard hat" has become the "symbol or trademark of those who are dedicated to the proposition that a better America is not a product of senseless and irresponsible destruction, but is the result of the orderly and responsible processes of building and construction." It also said Sheriff Beard, "has demonstrated his commitment to the maintenance of order, and his respect for the rights of all."



SEAGOING SHERIFF BROWN

KEY WEST — As a Merchant Marine officer for six years, Monroe County Sheriff Bobby Brown sailed over all the world's oceans. But a trip aboard the submarine USS Tirante was his first experience underwater. The Sheriff met Cmdr. W. E. Henry (left) and Cmdr. R. A. Johnstone aboard the Tirante in Port Everglades. He took part in torpedo and periscope exercises during the ship's one-day cruise to Key West. Asked why the sub trip, Sheriff Brown replied, "Our county's got more water surrounding it than any other county in the country. I've got to be a seagoing sheriff too." (Official U. S. Navy photo)

SHERIFF CLINE SPEAKS OUT

ARCADIA — DeSoto County Sheriff Frank Cline lays it on the line. His men are overworked and can't answer complaints promptly. He describes the condition of the county jail as "bad." And he thinks it is too easy for a person with no experience in law enforcement to become sheriff.

"My men are working about 300 hours a month and that's about double time," Cline says. At the same time the Sheriff realizes the limitations on the county commission and contends "... there has to be another way of getting funds because small counties cannot allocate enough funds for needed improvements."

"The present conditions in which we have to confine people are bad." In November of 1970 the prison inspector of the Florida Division of Corrections said of the DeSoto jail, "This jail does not meet the barest of minimum standards." Cline noted that as many as 12 prisoners must use one bathroom.

"If a man is friendly and a good politician he can walk right into the position of county sheriff without serving one day in law enforcement." And that bothers Sheriff Cline.

The Florida Police Standards Council requires all new police officers and deputy sheriffs to be high school graduates and to have completed 200 hours of basic law enforcement training.

Sheriff Cline would like to see requirements established for sheriffs. Higher education standards and a "minimum amount of police service time in a supervisory capacity" are what he has in mind.

Available Now



After many months of preparation, the new, completely revised FLORIDA SHERIFFS MANUAL is now available for distribution to Sheriffs, attorneys, prosecutors, public officials, law libraries, law enforcement agencies, judges and other interested persons. It is a loose-leaf publication that will be constantly enlarged and updated. Therefore, MANUALS WILL BE LEASED, NOT SOLD. All binders and contents will remain the property of the Florida Sheriffs Association, and must be returned to the Association if lease expires and is not renewed.

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Title V Police Services

COURTS AND JUDICIAL PROCESS

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Title VII Judicial Process

CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Title VIII Lock-ups
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APPENDICES

Will include statutory law, rules of evidence, returns of judicial process, examples of judicial process, Attorney General's opinions.

DETAILS OF LEASING ARRANGEMENTS

Each lease will run for one year from October 1 to September 30 to coincide with fiscal year of public officials. However, any lease signed between July 1 and October 1 will be automatically extended to September 30 of the following year.

During the term of the lease the lessee will be entitled to receive all manual additions and revisions.

As a special service to manual lessees, periodic regional seminars will be held throughout the state to explain revisions in the manual contents; and also to inform the editor regarding needs and desires of manual users.

Cost of leasing two manuals for one year, or for any portion of a year \$100.00

Additional manuals under same lease \$25.00 (per copy)

For Sheriffs, deputies and some other public officials, the rental can be charged to the office budget.

ORDER FORM

I hereby enter into an agreement to lease _____ copies of the Florida Sheriffs Manual under the above terms for the period from the current date to September 30, 1972. Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____ computed on the basis of a \$100 base rental for two copies, plus \$25 for each additional copy.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Mail Orders To: FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION, P. O. Box 1487, Tallahassee, Florida 32302