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THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION SOLICITS NO ADVERTISING

The Sheriff's



STAR

PUBLISHED FOR AND DEDICATED TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF GOOD LAW ENFORCEMENT IN FLORIDA

Vol. 4, No. 8

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

OCTOBER, 1960

Chillingworth Case --- Study in Reality vs. TV

Television shows would lead you to believe that crimes are solved by the unerring bird dog instincts of a single superhuman detective.

It ain't so.

And, if you want to know how things really go in a big investigation, Florida's celebrated Chillingworth Case is a good example.

When Circuit Judge and Mrs. C. E. Chillingworth vanished from their oceanfront home, near West Palm Beach, on June 15, 1955, it triggered one of the most intensive and most sustained manhunts in the annals of Florida law enforcement.

The investigation has eaten up thousands of dollars and thousands of man-hours. It has combined the talents of hundreds of officers on all levels of enforcement and it has already lasted over five years.

Try to sandwich that between two commercials in a 30-minute television program.

It can't be done.

And, the reason it can't be done is that criminal investigation is a time consuming, painstaking, frustrating, bone-tiring job—a journey through a spider web interlaced with blind alleys.



SHERIFF KIRK

Furthermore, you can't point to any one man as the "hero" of the Chillingworth case.

The star of this real-life crime epic is a principle not a person—the principle of co-operative law enforcement.

Palm Beach County Sheriff John Kirk, an old hand at crime investigation, invoked this principle early in the game.

He promptly sought the help of other law enforcement agencies, bringing many of his fellow sheriffs into the case as the investigation fanned out over several counties. He worked closely with Phil O'Connell, the distinguished state attorney for the Fifteenth Judicial District, comprising Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

The Florida Sheriffs Bureau, a state agency created in 1955 to assist and cooperate with local law enforcement officers, later became active in the case.

The Bureau ran down tips and leads in many parts of

the state—checking a veiled hint here, a bit of loose talk in a bar there, piecing together fragments of information.

When the body of Lew Gene Harvey, described by newspapers as "an obscure moonshiner," was found floating in a canal in Palm Beach County in 1958, the Bureau became active in this case too.

As investigation of the Harvey and Chillingworth cases progressed, similarities became apparent. Harvey's body had apparently been weighted with a concrete block and tossed into a canal. Officers theorized that Judge Chillingworth and his wife had been similarly murdered and that their bodies were somewhere on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

Newspapers announced on October 5, 1960, that three men had been arrested in Brevard County and questioned about the Chillingworth case.

The arrested men were identified as Joseph A. Peel, 34, and Donald Miles, 30, both of Melbourne; and Floyd Holzapfel, 36, of Miami.

Peel was identified as a former attorney who had been publicly reprimanded by Judge Chillingworth in 1952 for his handling of a divorce case.

Later accounts said Holzapfel gave a blow-by-blow description of how Judge and Mrs. Chillingworth were weighted with chains and tossed into the Atlantic Ocean.

Sheriffs Bureau agents and Sheriffs Deputies were credited with getting the description on tape, but this has not been officially verified.

Bureau Director Don McLeod recently said that "publication of matters relating to tape recordings allegedly obtained in the investigation . . . has been largely speculative and (Continued on Page 6)

Boyer's Doing Fine Job of Record Keeping

TALLAHASSEE — An audit report by State Auditor Bryan Willis covering the period from October 1, 1957, to April 30, 1960, shows that Sarasota County Sheriff Ross E. Boyer has done an outstanding job of keeping his records and accounts.

The report said all collections of record were accounted for; budgets and annual reports were well prepared; no budget items were overspent; expenses were properly supported; and financial records were well kept.

Expenditures were accurately recorded and were adequately supported by invoices.

Balanced cash records were well kept on the prescribed forms. Retirement contributions for eligible employees were accurately remitted and the Sheriff's personal account with the retirement system was current.

Sheriff Geo. Watts' Records Well Kept

TALLAHASSEE — State Auditor Bryan Willis, in an audit report covering the period from October 1, 1957, to April 30, 1960, reported that the records of Washington County George Watts were adequate and well kept.

He said the sheriff's 1957-58 and 1958-59 budgets were well prepared and records were generally well kept on the forms prescribed for the uniform system of accounts.

He also commented that the requirements of Chapter 219, Florida Statutes, governing the handling of public money, were complied with.

"Keep Mopping"

FORT MYERS — When hurricane Donna came through here Sheriff Flanders Thompson was so busy with disaster work he wasn't aware that part of a falling pine tree had pierced the roof of his home and water had poured through a broken window, flooding his bedroom.

When the Sheriff's wife called him to report the damage and ask for instructions he replied: "Get a piece of plywood from the garage to cover the window and keep mopping."

Deputy Sheriff Nick Kelly's house was in the path of a falling rubber tree; and Deputy Benny Britt's boat was smashed by a falling tree.

Doug Willis Wins Election

OCALA — Doug Willis, formerly chief deputy in charge of the civil division under the late Sheriff F. L. McGehee, was the winner in a special primary election here Sept. 27 to determine the Democratic nominee for Sheriff.

He was opposed by Sheriff Charles Thomas who is currently serving out the remainder of Sheriff McGehee's unfinished term by appointment of Gov. LeRoy Collins.

Willis is unopposed in the coming general election and therefore the Democratic nomination is the equivalent of being elected Sheriff.

Sheriff McGehee died July 13. His widow was appointed Sheriff by the Circuit Court after his death and Gov. Collins later appointed Sheriff Thomas to succeed her.

Sheriff Spottswood Moved With Swift Decision When Hurricane Donna Roared Into Florida Keys

(Bill Baggs, staff writer for the Miami Daily News, wrote the following article about Monroe County Sheriff John Spottswood after Hurricane Donna went through the Florida Keys.)

MARATHON — Without much of a doubt one can believe that the hardest working sheriff in the United States for the past week has been John Maloney Spottswood of Monroe County.

The lovely Keys are shaped like a shallow necklace, dangling for more than 100 miles in the warm, clear waters along the Florida Straits.

This is a long shire, this Monroe County, and it seems to be 10,000 miles long after a hurricane like Donna, which makes the travel slow.

For in the days which followed the hurricane named Donna, Spottswood took on an unusual role in our democratic society. In island after island, places which are not incorporated, he virtually became the government. . . . for the sheriff is also the head of Civil Defense and the National Guard came and acted upon missions requested by the head of Civil Defense.

Donna came to the Keys late Friday and early Saturday. The lights went out. Homes went down. People gathered into the shelters. The water-line which serves the Keys was broken. There was little food in some places and none in certain places.

This was Sheriff Spottswood's county when the winds died.

Indeed, the winds had not died, but were slicing across the low, exposed Keys at hurricane force when Spottswood started the journey up the islands, toward Marathon and



SHERIFF SPOTTSWOOD

beyond, and saw the disaster which had come to the county.

He called on his Civil Defense team. The National Guard came in to serve his missions. With the city and county's approval, he moved the city manager of Key West and his staff into Marathon to establish a temporary government. (City Manager Bazel E. Crowe set up headquarters in a trailer.)

Now the Key West merchants came in. A grocery store emptied its shelves and sent the food up to Marathon and other places. Doctors offered their aid. But all this had to be coordinated, and Spottswood was the man with this task.

Story after story indicates the man moved with swift decision so necessary in a time of crisis.

Finally, there came a time when he could spend the night in his house. (Several of his deputies were staying there. Their homes had been destroyed.)

Here, as life comes back to something like normal, John

Spottswood talks of the need of building from this day on stronger houses on the Keys, of having hard zoning and, in general, of changing from the old ways. He sits a little like a prophet, because it was in 1950 that he told the same friends there must be better buildings and better inspections of buildings on the Keys.

Change comes hard in old Monroe County. It is a lovely place and there are people as fine as a man ever would wish to know. But the traditions are old and sticky; the whole population is a friend or a relative and it is hard to change from old ways.

But John Maloney Spottswood has led a change down here before. When he became sheriff, he started quickly to modernize the office. He spent more money than any predecessor did. He built substations along the long, lonely length of the Keys.

National Notice

Two Florida sheriffs received recognition in national magazines last month.

Okaloosa County Sheriff Ray Wilson's relentless hunt for the murderers of his father was featured in a special article in the Readers' Digest.

Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson's "recipe" for troublesome prisoners (baby food instead of the traditional bread and water) received approval in an editorial in a September issue of Life Magazine.

THE SHERIFF'S STAR

Published For and Dedicated To the Advancement of
Good Law Enforcement In Florida

By
THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION
At Tallahassee, Fla.

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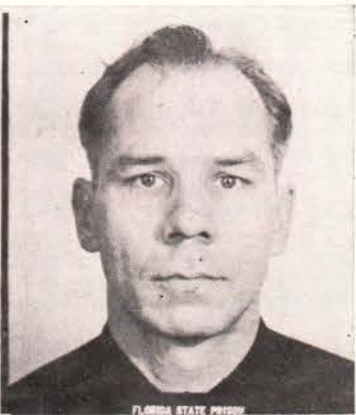
BAD CHECK ARTIST'S GALLERY

Compiled by The Florida Sheriffs Bureau
Don McLeod — Director



ROY HAGUE

White male, age 35-40, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, brown hair. Reported driving two different cars, one a 1954 Ford, bearing 1960 Florida Lic. 7-38059, the other a late model Chevrolet, color brown, 1960 Florida Lic. 5-19583. Subject has been identified as Roy Otis HAGUE, former SP #60126. He is reported to visit his mother in Gainesville and someone in Orlando. Wanted in Jacksonville on Worthless Check charge. If apprehended notify PD Jacksonville, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



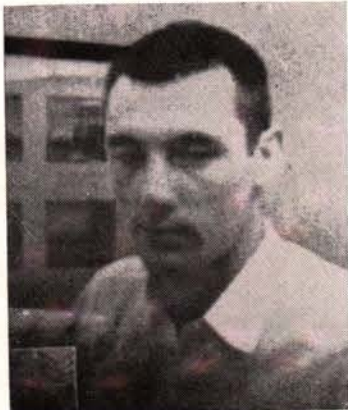
HOWARD J. TINGLER

White male, date of birth 5-8-32, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes; cut scar on right wrist. Last seen in Naples 8-22-60 at which time stated was enroute to Tampa to pick up a trailer. At that time was driving a 1953-54 Chevrolet with unknown California tag. Warrants issued, charge Worthless Checks. If apprehended notify Sheriff Hendry, Everglades, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



J. H. PEARSON

With aliases, J. P. PARKER, Frank W. BARKER, E. W. HOLLIS, Frank W. WRIGHT, white male, in late 50's, approximately 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 170-180 pounds, usually claims to be a carpenter. Carries folding rule in his pocket some of the time. Has bought carpenter's supplies such as keg of nails, etc. Wears khaki pants, and sometimes a baseball type cap. Has been actively engaged in passing Worthless Checks since 1958. His real name said to be J. P. Parker, a resident of Vero Beach, where his wife still resides. Last known activity in Broward County 9-16-60. Warrants have been issued. If apprehended notify either of the following: Sheriff Joyce, Tallahassee, Sheriff Daffin, Panama City, Sheriff Thompson, Fort Myers, Sheriff Pellicer, Palatka, Sheriff Kirk, West Palm Beach, PD Vero Beach, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



FREDERICK ROBERTS

White male, date of birth 2-12-33, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 195 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, occupation—gas man. Felony warrants issued, charge Worthless Checks. If apprehended notify PD St. Petersburg, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

Lie Detector Will Spot Even Little Fibs

The following article was written by Helen Coble and is reprinted from the DeLand SUN NEWS.

DeLAND—I took a lie detector test today and found that you can't beat the machine even on little fibs.

Sheriff Rodney B. Thursby has added a lie detector machine as an aid to criminal investigations. Deputy Beryl Nettles returned this week from Chicago where he took a six-week concentrated course in learning how to conduct the tests.

Both Thursby and Nettles prefer calling the machine a "truth machine" because they feel the mechanism records the truth.

Chest Gadget

A gadget was strapped around my chest to register the regularity of my breathing. A blood pressure deal was strapped on my right arm to record the pulse beat and reactions. A third gadget was slipped into the palm of my left hand to record the reaction of my sweat glands.

Each gadget connects with a recording pin on the machine and forms a tracing on the special paper.

Delicate Pins

The pins are delicate and record every change in heart beat, pulse and sweat glands caused by the questions. Every reaction causes a change in the graphs, Nettles said.

It depends upon the skill of the operator in planning the questions as to how well the subject reacts. The subject must calm down, for it's natural when the gadgets are strapped to the body to feel an emotional reaction. The first questions must be of a general nature so the subject answers easily and truthfully.

Individual temperament shows up in the responses on the charted lines. Drunks and insane people are not proper subjects and the machine cannot record their reactions authentically.

Deliberate Lies

I, of course, deliberately lied to see if the machine could catch me. It did.

"Are you a blonde?" Nettles asked.

"Yes," I answered, and the red markings went wild on the graph.

"Do you drink coffee?"

"No," I lied, for everyone there knew that I am a heavy coffee drinker.

The red line careened all over the paper.

Trick Question

"Do you touch up your hair?" a fellow reporter asked.

"No," I answered, and everyone watched the needle hold steady. (P. S. I don't touch it up.)

"Are you married?" Nettles asked.

"No," I promptly replied, and away went the markings even though I answered quickly and without an obvious attempt to cover up my fibs.

After a few minutes I noticed my right arm beginning to feel as though it were falling asleep with the stinging sensation of needles and pins. Nettles loosened the blood pressure gadget, and in a second my arm felt normal.

Short Tests

He said that generally the tests are conducted for about five minutes at a time. Then everything is removed. The subject relaxes and the tests are continued.

The test I had wasn't an ideal one, as no one should be in the room when a subject is tested. The room itself should be comfortable and preferably air conditioned, so that the windows can be closed and no exterior sounds cause a distraction.



DELAND—NEW LIE DETECTOR—Sheriff Rodney Thursby (left) demonstrates the use of the lie detector equipment recently acquired by his department. Shown operating the machine is Deputy Sheriff Beryl Nettles. (Photo courtesy DeLand Sun News.)

Thursby explained that the lie detector machine is primarily an aid to criminal investigation. It will fit into the three prime steps of solving any crime—investigation, interrogation and elimination.

Quick Clearance

That's where the "truth" machine can be very important, Thursby said. Although the subject must volunteer and be willing to take the test, the machine can quickly clear him if he's innocent of any implication in a crime.

The subject can lie, but the machine doesn't. It's an odd feeling to personally feel no reaction or twinge of conscience

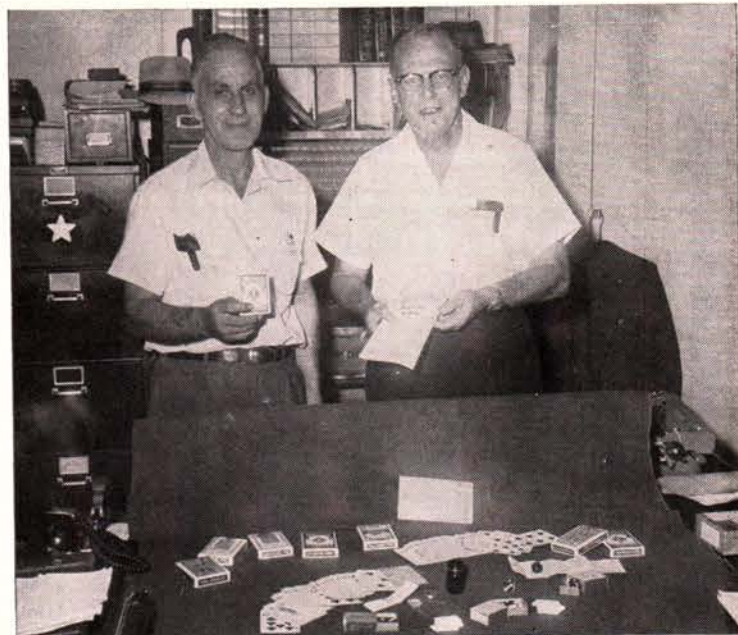
as you tell a lie and yet watch the tracings record your emotional reactions.

Explanation

But the subject can't tell what the graphs show. Nettles had to explain the intricate jugglings of red lines for me to know exactly when I did tell a lie.

The machine will be used for strictly criminal investigation. There's no sense in asking the sheriff if you can test your husband to see if he won or lost at the races last night.

A woman's intuition is still a good substitute for a lie detector machine—but not nearly as accurate.



DeLAND—EVIDENCE WAS LOADED—Volusia County Sheriff Rodney Thursby (right) and Deputy Sheriff Eugene Petrone display loaded dice, marked cards and other "crooked" gambling devices seized in a recent raid. A put-and-take top was rigged to give the operator eight wins out of 10 spins according to printed instructions which accompanied it. (Orlando Sentinel photo by Sid Porter.)



LIVE OAK—RANCH FOUNDERS—Sheriff Hugh Lewis (left) expresses his appreciation to the Live Oak Junior Chamber of Commerce for its large cash donation to the Florida Boys Ranch. He is shown presenting a Boys Ranch Founders Club certificate to Jaycees President Jimmy Allen while R. M. (Buddy) Frier, vice president, looks on.

Boys Ranch Round-Up

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



MIAMI—LIFETIME MEMBER—Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly (right) presents plaque to Richard R. Edgar identifying him as a Lifetime Member of the Florida Sheriffs Association. Edgar was voted the lifetime membership as an expression of appreciation for his contribution of \$1,000 to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.



DADE CITY—NEW RANCHER—Jimmy Barnhart, one of the new boys at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, was photographed with Sheriff Leslie Bessenger (left) and County Judge W. H. Brewton just before he left Dade City to enroll at the Ranch. He is the first boy admitted to the Ranch from Pasco County.

In Memoriam

The following persons have made contributions to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Memorial Fund:

Sheriff F. L. Bessenger, Dade City; in memory of F. M. Ashbrook.

Sheriff F. L. Bessenger, Dade City; in memory of Albert A. Drinkard.

Fleet Reserve Association, Sunshine Branch 102, St. Petersburg; in memory of Patrick Doyle, CBM, USN, Retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Munroe, Tallahassee; in memory of Bryan M. Crutcher, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edison, Plant City; in memory of Thomas T. Watts.

Mr. Newton Buch, Sarasota; in memory of Johnny Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitlach, Sarasota; in memory of Johnny Young.

Mr. George E. Lewis, Jr., St. Petersburg; in memory of Richard Alan Morgan, Jr.

Mr. Lewis F. Colbert, St. Petersburg; in memory of Mrs. Maggie Shelton Murray.

Miss Avis Cobb, Clearwater; in memory of The Rev. Joseph F. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cseh, Clearwater; in memory of Steven Kerekes.

Dr. W. C. Warren, St. Petersburg; in memory of George T. Warren.

The Memorial Fund will perpetuate the memory of deceased relatives and friends by providing the financing for a facility of permanent significance such as a Ranch chapel.

Send contributions to Memorial Fund, Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, P. O. Box 649, Live Oak, Florida.

They should be accompanied by:

(1) The name and address of the contributor.

(2) The full name of the person in whose memory the contribution is given.

(3) The name and address of the deceased person's next of kin to whom notification of the gift is to be sent.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE BOYS RANCH ARE INCOME-TAX DEDUCTIBLE.



FISHING TRIP—Pictured above with some of the adults who accompanied them are 22 boys from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch who recently took a deep sea fishing trip out of Steinhatchee as guests of Capt. Bud Taylor. Guests on Capt. Taylor's 65-foot boat in addition to the boys were Sheriffs Bill Joyce, Maurice Linton, Al Parker and J. B. Thomas; Mrs. Linton, Sheriff Thomas' two daughters and two of their girl friends; and Dave and Pat Vestal, Senior Houseparents at the Ranch. The boys came back with about 140 pounds of fish after some 10 hours on the briny deep. Wendell Jenkins, the smallest boy, caught next to the largest fish.

First Annual Boys Ranch Benefit Square Dance

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung announced that over \$1,000 was raised for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch through a benefit square dance which was held here October 14.

He said some 1,400 square dancers from many parts of the state and approximately 800 spectators attended the affair, which is being planned as an annual state-wide event.

Opening festivities were held at the City Auditorium, and were followed by dancing in the auditorium and in Roebing Hall.

Sheriff Don Genung appeared on stage with four boys from the Ranch and Ranch Administrator Tom Kelly to officially open the program. They stood under a replica of the Ranch entrance while Mrs. Lettie Cseh, the Sheriff's secretary and a lifetime member of the Boys Ranch Founders Club, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Tommy Williams, 13, one of the young ranchers, gave a short speech about life at the Ranch; and Sheriff Genung expressed his appreciation to the large crowd attending the dance.

An entertainment program which preceded the dancing featured the Suncoast Chorus of the Sunshine City Chapter of SPEBSQSA in a presentation of barbershop melodies; a Polka Dance by Ed and Kay Mack, of Bahia Beach; "The Westerners", a string band; and a specialty number by the Sandspur Square Dance Club, of Winter Haven. Paul Noble, of Lakeland, was master of ceremonies.



This is the planning committee for the Boys Ranch Benefit Square Dance: (from left, standing) Earl Gebhardt, Clif Stephens, "Doc" Rockhold, Paul Trent, Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung, John Wilson and Clarence Mander; (seated) Susie Gebhardt, Evelyn Rockhold, Lettie Cseh, Delight Trent, Edith Wilson and Carol Mander. Other members not present when picture was taken: Bill and Madelyn Roberts and Jean Stephens.



These callers from the Florida Callers Clinic donated their services to the Boys Ranch Benefit Square Dance. They are: (standing, from left) Roger Chapman, Winter Haven; Ed Newton, Sarasota; Eric Sohn, Winter Haven; Paul Noble, Lakeland; and Sam Prescott, Winter Haven; (seated) Mel Clark, Lakeland; Bill Muench, Ruskin; Hal Ham, Sarasota; and Howard Parrish, Lakeland.

Rustler Caught Near Sarasota

SARASOTA—Cattle-rustling may have been a profitable business in the old West, but it will only land you behind bars in Sarasota County.

Sarasota Sheriff's Deputy Wade Coker was put on the trail of a cattle rustler here and within two hours the hombre was cooling his heels in the county jail. Sheriff Ross Boyer said the rustler, a Wenwood City resident, confessed to shooting a cow belonging to another person and butchering the animal.

The crime is a felony in Florida and carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.



Dancers in action at the recent Knothead Convention, in Clearwater. The Boys Ranch Benefit Square Dance was announced at this meeting and received offers of support from many delegates.

HELP YOUR SHERIFF PREVENT BURGLARIES

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION OF SHERIFF EMMETT SHELBY FROM A BOOKLET HE RECENTLY PUBLISHED IN ESCAMBIA COUNTY

Your Sheriff's office needs the help of every citizen—and particularly that of the Businessman—to stop the crime of burglary.

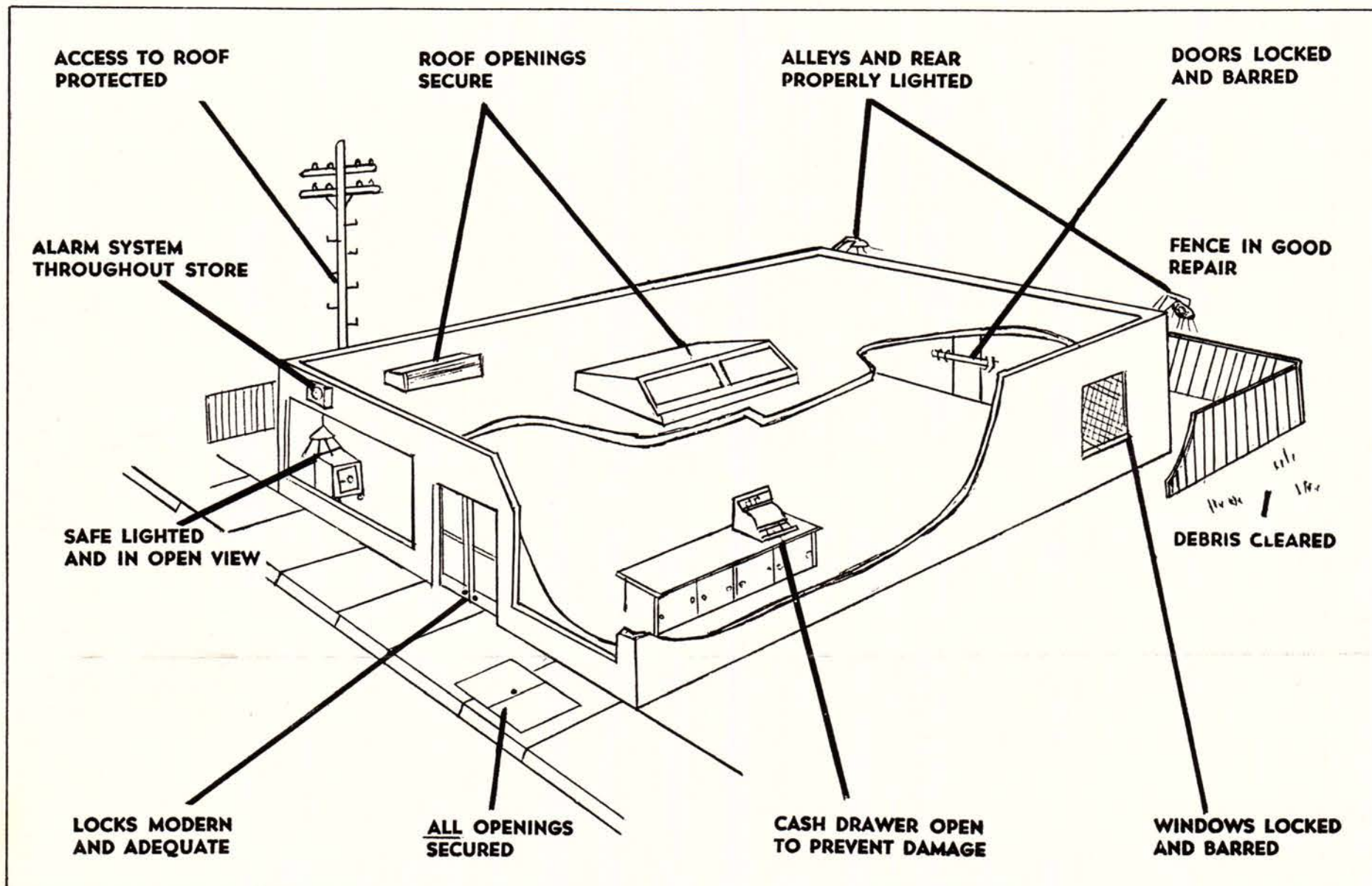
Burglary is the unlawful breaking and entering of a building and theft of the contents from a building or the intent to steal after a breaking and entering act has occurred.

Locks, doors, safes and vaults protect property but none of them can be so secure as to thwart the criminal. Consequently, successful prevention of commercial burglaries

will depend on the degree of cooperation between businessmen and law enforcement officers. The responsibilities of these two parties are:

1. Law enforcement officers must reduce the time available for a burglar to enter a building by providing continuous coverage, security checks, routine patrol and periodic inspections.

2. The businessman must increase the time needed to gain entry to a building by any or all of the means outlined in this bulletin.



YOUR PART

Your effort as the Individual Businessman is the most important part of burglary prevention. By the installation of adequate lights, locks, alarms and other devices, the physical security of your store or place of business will deter or delay the efforts of even the most determined burglar.

Security must be a total affair. The most intricate alarm system is of little use if it fails to cover even the smallest roof opening. The strongest door will not provide protection if the burglar can enter through an unlocked window. Anything short of complete protection means inadequate protection.

IS YOUR PROTECTION ADEQUATE?

Three out of every four commercial burglaries are committed against stores which either have no lights or inadequate lighting at night.

You need:

1. A night light over the safe.
2. Lights which provide proper illumination in the rear of the store and along the alley back of the store.
3. All points of entry well lighted.
4. A good night light inside the store.

LOCKS

The burglary-proof lock has not yet been invented, but available are adequate locks which will delay or even deter the most determined burglar.

Please bear in mind these pointers on locks:

1. Modern, cylinder-type locks are preferable.
2. Proper installation should prevent prying, twisting and cutting of your lock.
3. Large bolts should be protected against being pushed back with a thin instrument.
4. Control of keys is vital in reducing risks.
5. Hinge pins and hasps should be properly installed to prevent the removal of pins and screws.
6. Padlocks should be locked in place at all times.

YOUR DOORS

Strength and security can be had without sacrificing the looks of your doors. Here are handy door pointers:

1. Panels and glass should be protected against being kicked or knocked out by a burglar.
2. Bars on the inside will prevent breaking in of the entire door.
3. Double doors should be flush locked with a long bolt.

YOUR ALARM SYSTEM

An adequate alarm system gives constant protection. Check out your system against these two questions:

1. Are all openings—no matter how small—covered by the alarm?
2. Do you make periodic tests to determine whether the system is functioning properly?

YOUR WINDOWS

Windows should offer light, ventilation and visibility but not easy access for the burglar. Here are helpful rules to remember in regard to windows:

1. Glass bricks are highly effective on windows not needed for ventilation.
2. Properly installed grates give maximum security.
3. Locks on windows should be out of reach of anyone breaking the window.
4. Heavy merchandise piled in front of an unused window will afford some protection.
5. By cleaning window sills occasionally you will help your Sheriff's Department in apprehension; for on the clean windowsill the intruder is more likely to leave his fingerprints, i.e., clear and more isolated and preserved for checking.

YOUR SAFE

Contrary to the belief of some, hiding your safe actually will give the burglar better working conditions. Here are safe pointers:

1. The safe should be easily visible from outside.
2. Lightweight safes should be bolted to the floor or a strong timber of the building.
3. Cash in the safe should be kept at a minimum.
4. Never leave the combination of the safe written

anywhere near it.

5. When you change employees in vital positions, always change the safe combination.

PLEASE REMEMBER

The outward appearance and security of your store often will determine whether or not a burglar will attack it. Every opening presents a hazard; inspection and corrections will provide safety for your place of business.

Total protection requires more than lights, locks and alarms. You can have additional protection by:

1. Keeping a record of serial numbers of all merchandise and equipment.
2. Recording policy numbers and the serial numbers of large denominations of bills.
3. By checking, before night closing, to see that no one is hiding in the building.
4. By logging and stamping all checks for deposit as soon as they are received.

IN CASE OF BURGLARY

The chances of apprehending the burglar are greatly increased if the scene is left completely intact. Each burglary scene is carefully searched by members of your Sheriff's Office who are highly trained and qualified technicians, and who know what evidence a burglar will leave and where he will leave it. Microscopic evidence is vital and must be protected.

In the event of a burglary:

1. Immediately telephone your Sheriff's Office.
2. Instruct everyone to leave the scene completely undisturbed.
3. Be prepared to itemize your losses.

For further information and assistance in regard to the security of your store or place of business, please feel free to contact your sheriff's office. Your active participation in this burglary control program is invited and encouraged; and we solicit your interest in the police service you are receiving to provide better law enforcement for you and other citizens of our county.



END OF MANHUNT—Fritz Hohenstein, wearing the bathing trunks he had on when he was captured, is pictured here with his captors (from left): Deputy Sheriff John Bodine; P. B. Strickland, dog handler; Deputy Emory Walker, Dr. Ralph Wolff and Sheriff H. J. Youngblood. (Photo courtesy Fernandina Beach News Leader.)

Stirring Nassau County Manhunt Ends In Capture Of Two Escapees

FERNANDINA—The tension and fear which gripped the island while two escaped convicts roamed the vicinity was broken by the untiring work of Nassau County Sheriff H. J. Youngblood and a team of city police and firemen, mosquito control workers and the famed bloodhound, "Rock," borrowed from neighboring Union County.

The two convicts sawed through a cell door, using a hacksaw blade which had been concealed in one of the men's shoes. Overpowering the radio operator, they obtained access to the jail's outer door and made their escape along different routes.

Early Tuesday morning, one of the convicts stole a car and headed south on A1A, but was

spotted by Deputies John Bodine and Ernest Stokes, manning a roadblock. They quickly gave chase.

Seeing he was being overtaken, he pulled off the road and headed into the dense woods. The area was surrounded and the famous bloodhound, "Rock," belonging to Sheriff John Whitehead of Union County, was brought in. But, by sticking to drainage ditches, the escapee managed to elude the posse all day.

At the same time, the other prisoner was making his way through a sparsely settled area, entering homes in search of weapons. With two guns, a .22 and a .410 taken from one of the homes, he forced two men to drive him in their car.

Sheriff Whitehead, Deputy Emory Walker, Lennon J. Branch, and Fireman Dicky Harris, all in the Sheriff's station wagon, were comparing notes on the search with Deputy Colvin Smith, who was in a jeep driven by B. Douglas, when they spotted the fugitive going by in the stolen automobile. The two cars sped onto the highway and gave chase.

Pulling alongside the stolen vehicle, Deputy Smith poked his 12 gauge shotgun at the escapee and ordered the car halted. At first the prisoner ordered the driver to continue driving but when he saw that Deputy Smith meant business, he let the driver stop and gave himself up.

With one prisoner returned to jail, the search for the other escapee was intensified. On Friday morning, Deputies Bodine and Walker were in a jeep with Dr. Ralph Wolfe, local mosquito control head, and P. B. Strickland, the dog handler, searching the wooded area along the beach.

As they came out of the woods and over the sand dunes to the beach they spotted a figure at the edge of the ocean. It was too far for identification, but as they headed in the figure's direction, the man jumped up and ran for the dunes. Then he turned back to the beach to retrieve his clothes, grabbed them and headed back to the dunes. He was wearing a pair of stolen bathing trunks.

The deputies were in close pursuit, firing shots over the escapee's head as they ran up and down the sand dunes. Finally, as the deputies reached the top of a dune, they spotted the man at the top of an adjoining dune. He was ordered to halt and, seeing that he was trapped, he gave up.

There are 3 kinds of traffic violators — men, women and children.

Case Solved; It's a Honey

MADISON—This is a real honey of a case.

Madison County Sheriff S. H. "Simmie" Moore reported recovery of 166 hives of bees stolen in Madison and Hamilton counties, and the arrest of three Jefferson County men on charges of grand larceny.

The hives were stolen from three different beekeepers, including the Sheriff from Stateville, Ga., and were valued at about \$1,800.

Sheriff Moore and Hamilton County Sheriff Charlie Rhoden teamed up to crack the case. The big break came when a truck driver was questioned near Madison and claimed he had bought the bees he was hauling.

Further checking cast doubts on his story and the stolen bees were finally located in Jefferson County.

Relay Saves Child's Life

DAYTONA BEACH — Sheriff's deputies in three counties took part in a relay delivery of vaccine immunization globulin to save the life of a child.

The vaccine, used to treat persons who react severely to smallpox immunization, was needed for a child at Orlando Air Force Base. The vaccine was at Halifax Hospital here in Daytona.

A relay by sheriff's deputies in Volusia, Seminole, and Orange counties, was set up to rush the vaccine to Orlando.

Misunderstanding Between Thieves So Burglar Talks

EUSTIS—A misunderstanding among thieves led to the breaking of a huge burglary ring and the confiscation of thousands of dollars worth of stolen goods.

The burglary ring had apparently been operating in the Central Florida area for some two years, with headquarters at a group of dilapidated tourist cabins here. Some 15 to 20 persons made up the ring.

One of the burglars was picked up in Hernando County on suspicion of burglary about two months ago. His agreement with the head of the ring called for the ring leader to provide all the burglars with a lawyer if they ever got caught.

When two months passed and no lawyer showed up, the burglar thought he was being double-crossed and told all. But there was no double-cross. The ring leader just didn't know that one of his men was in jail.

Raiding the cabins, Lake County Sheriff McCall, Eustis Police Chief Andy Groves, and sheriff's deputies from Orange, Sumter, Pasco, Hernando, Citrus and Levy counties found stolen goods ranging from silver dollars hidden in tobacco cans to water pumps, TV sets, electric shavers, canned goods, fishing equipment, and out-board motors.

Sheriff Speaks

JACKSONVILLE — Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson addressed the opening session of a faculty seminar at Jacksonville University. He spoke on the subject, "The University and the Community."

Ten million traffic laws won't correct the misery on our highways, unless they are enforced; or, unless people care enough to cooperate by obeying a few.



BUSHNELL—NEW JAIL FACILITIES—The pictures above were taken during an open house at which Sheriff M. H. Bowman and his wife and staff proudly showed the new Sumter County Jail facilities to visitors. In the top photo, from left, are Deputy Sheriff Fred Roesel, Jailer Luther Shearer, Sheriff Bowman and Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Eichelberger. Open house hostesses are pictured in the center photo. They are, from left, Mrs. Bowman, jail matron; Mrs. Wallace Webb, the Sheriff's secretary; Mrs. Roesel and Mrs. Eichelberger. In the bottom photo Jailer Shearer shows Deputy Eichelberger how the double security cell door system operates. (Photos courtesy Leesburg Commercial.)



SARASOTA—WARNING TO BOATMEN—Sheriff Ross E. Boyer, (right), who has the reputation of being "on the ball" in water safety matters, inspects one of the new warning signs he recently erected at boat launching ramps in Sarasota County. Attached to each sign is a mailbox containing printed copies of water safety laws and regulations. Shown admiring the sign are (from left) Deputy Sheriff C. N. (Cap) Stevens and Eric Erickson, head of the Sheriff's Marine Auxiliary. (Photo by Bob Brown, Sarasota News)

Sheriff's Posse Trees Quarry In First Practice

STARKE—Bradford County Sheriff P. D. Reddish put his newly organized Sheriff's Posse through a practice session and they came through with flying colors.

Two trustees from the Union County jail were given a good head start and had walked some five or six miles into the woods when the Posse was alerted.

Then, with three bloodhounds provided by Union County Sheriff John Whitehead and one dog provided by Sheriff Reddish, the Posse gave chase and quickly "treed" the "escaped prisoners" in a large oak tree.

Taking part in the practice man-hunt were Sheriff Reddish, Gene Failing, Tommy Hamilton, Stanley Green, Fred McDavid, Jr., Robert Green, Paul Meng, and Arthur Adkins. The posse has a total of 21 members.

New Lie-Detector

Ocala — Marion County Sheriff Charles Thomas has purchased a lie detector. Deputy Keith Owen, criminal investigator, is taking a special six-weeks training course to learn how to use the new equipment.

Sheriff Thomas said that prior to the purchase of the equipment it was necessary to take suspects to Gainesville, Orlando or Tampa if polygraph tests were to be given.

One Still Leads To Another, Etc.

LEESBURG — Lake County Sheriff Willis McCall and State Beverage Agents found an unexpected dividend of three moonshine stills when they raided three other stills which had been spotted earlier in the woods.

The first three stills had been located by Deputy Tom Ledford; and the sheriff's office and state agents made their raid late in the afternoon. But one still led to another and the raiders moved swiftly through the high grass until they had located a total of six stills in the immediate area.

Each of the stills was small, but collectively they were capable of producing sufficient moonshine to cheat Uncle Sam out of taxes in excess of \$70,000 a year.

Water Safety Patrol Formed

CLERMONT — A Lake County Water Safety Patrol, to prevent loss of life and boating accidents, has been formed by Lake County Sheriff Willis McCall.

The first unit of the Patrol was formed at a meeting of the South Lake Waterways Club of Clermont. The Water Safety Patrols will fly a special Sheriff's Flag from the bow-staff of the boats. Each unit will be under the direction of a sheriff's deputy.

Palm Beach Sheriff's Department Is Example Of Modern Enforcement

LAKE WORTH — An excellent example of how a modern sheriff's office keeps up with county growth and modern law enforcement methods was outlined here by Palm Beach County Sheriff John F. Kirk.

Palm Beach County has a special problem in law enforcement—it is one of the state's fastest growing counties with a population increase from less than 80,000 in 1945 to 225,000 persons this year. And, as Sheriff Kirk explained, "as the density of population increases the percentage of crimes committed per one thousand persons increases very sharply."

In 1945, the sheriff's department consisted of a total force of eight persons, including five deputies, a jailer, and a book-keeper. Obviously, such a small force would be helpless in the Palm Beach County of 1960.

But the sheriff's office met the need for additional help as the population rose. Today, the department consists of a chief deputy, 19 criminal deputies, 13 civil deputies, 20 uniformed road patrolmen, five bailiffs, four jailers, eight radio dispatchers, eight clerk typists, a



TAMPA—CROSSING GUARDS—Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr. (center) with the Crossing Guards he has placed at the county's most hazardous school crossings to protect school children. Jack Dempsey, Chief of the Sheriff's Road Patrol is pictured at left; and Sgt. J. W. Lillard, of the Road Patrol, is pictured at right.



PERRY—SCHOOL DAYS—This group of sheriffs and deputies attended a school on law enforcement procedures here recently with W. R. England (seated, right), Florida Sheriffs Association consultant and former Assistant State Auditor, as the instructor. Counties represented were Taylor, Palm Beach, Wakulla, Dixie, Leon and Levy. Taylor County Sheriff Maurice Linton was the host. (Photo by Craft Studio, Perry, Florida.)



TALLAHASSEE—END OF THE CHASE—The Leon County Sheriff's Department bloodhounds pictured above proved their worth when they successfully tracked down the two Leon County Prison Camp escapees shown at right. Trained by Deputy Sheriff I. G. Love, the dogs handled in the chase by Deputy Sheriff E. B. Chaires (left) and Joe Howell (second from left). The escapees were trailed to the Ochlockonee River where Chaires and Howell spied a boat on the opposite side. Chaires swam across the river, brought the boat back, and took the dogs, Howell and a walkie-talkie radio across the river. The trail was quickly picked up on the other side of the river and the escapees were caught about two miles away.



ST. PETERSBURG—FUNDS FOR THE RANCH—The Vagabond Trailer Park, St. Petersburg, held a benefit spaghetti supper and raised \$351.36 for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. George H. Watts, owner and manager of the park, is pictured above (right) presenting the supper proceeds to Deputy Sheriff Ken Carpenter, who accepted the donation on behalf of Sheriff Don Genung.

Chillingworth

(Continued From Page 1)

often misleading or incomplete."

He also declared that the Sheriffs Bureau had been the sole custodian of the items of physical evidence obtained from all areas in these investigations and "at no time has access to this evidence been granted to anyone other than the investigators and prosecutors directly concerned with the cases."

This statement cast doubt upon the authenticity of newspaper reports.

Also, at this writing no one had been charged with the Chillingworth murders and the officers involved had not declared the case solved.

One thing was clear, however, tremendous progress had been made and this progress was due largely to the principle of cooperative law enforcement.

Director McLeod said the Bureau rendered assistance in response to direct requests from Sheriff Kirk and Brevard County Sheriff James Dunn.

He added that "cooperation of sheriffs and other law enforcement officials in Baker, Dade, Duval, Hillsborough, Nassau and Orange counties, as well as that of state officials both in and outside of Florida, has contributed enormously to the effectiveness of these investigations."

Sheriff Lewis Has Busy Week

LIVE OAK — Suwannee County Sheriff Hugh Lewis solved a series of local thefts and made three sets of arrests in a busy week in Suwannee County.

Five persons were involved in a case at Branford dealing with the theft of two outboard motors. Arrested were two juveniles and two adults.

Three persons were involved in a breaking and entering case at Falmouth. Arrested were two adults and a juvenile.

Four persons were involved in defrauding a Live Oak restaurant by running out on a board bill. Arrested were two adults, found in nearby Lake City. (The other two men had left the area.)

Ed Yarbrough Orders New Radio Equipment

MACCLENNY — Baker County Sheriff Ed Yarbrough has ordered new radio equipment to increase his radio range and improve contact with patrol cars.

The new system will make it possible to reach patrol cars anywhere in the county, by increasing the contact range from the present 18 miles to 35 miles.

It will also provide contact with neighboring towns. Equipment will be installed at the jail, the sheriff's office and in three patrol cars.

Ident Meeting

ORLANDO — The Florida Association of Identification will meet here at 9 a.m., October 29, in the Assembly Room of the Orange County Sheriff's Office. All identification officers of all Florida law enforcement agencies are invited to attend.

Safety suggestion for the week: Check your driving habits against what is really legal and safe along the highway. You may be heading for a wreck.

CENTENARIAN

LAKE GENEVA — David F. Baker started his career in law enforcement as Town Marshal of Interlachen, in Putnam County.

Two years later he was named Deputy Sheriff under Sheriff John Hagen. He also served as a deputy under Sheriff Dick Howell, still later as Marshal at Hawthorne.

Last month, Baker, now retired from more than a decade of law enforcement, celebrated his birthday—he was 100 years old on September 18.

three-man audit section, three identification and crime lab deputies, a five-man harbor patrol, a nurse, a cook, and a secretary.

And backing up the 92-man force are nine school crossing guards located in the county area where a need is indicated and no regular deputy is available.

Round-the-clock protection is now assured to all residents of the County.

Some of the modern law enforcement equipment now in use in the county include:

An identification bureau with a complete darkroom and all necessary darkroom equipment, including movie and super-miniature cameras as well as photograph and fingerprint files of over 16,000 prints;

A crime laboratory consisting of a ballistics machine, paraffin test equipment, infra-red and ultra-violet photographic and examining devices;

An interpreter who speaks four languages, to assist in the questioning of persons who do not speak English and to assist in the presentation of cases against such persons;

A lie-detector machine and trained men to operate it;

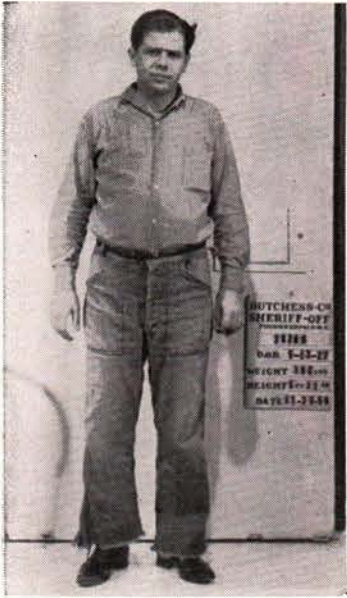
A radio system which gives the main office direct contact with every patrol car in the county;

A harbor patrol consisting of five units and five qualified boatmen to enforce laws on the inland waterways, lakes, canals and other navigable waters.

Palm Beach County is broken down into six districts in order to effect hard-hitting, streamlined law enforcement, with each district headed by a lieutenant. Under this system, patrol cars are covering every inch of the county around the clock.

WANTED PERSONS

**As Compiled by the
Florida Sheriffs Bureau
Don McLeod, Director**



JOHN ZACCAI

Alias JOHN ZACCAI Jr., Italian-American, date of birth 5-13-27, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds, stocky build, black hair, brown eyes, ruddy complexion. Left handed. One inch scar on right jaw. Salesman and gambler. Associates with known gamblers. FBI #609078-B. Unconfirmed information subject is somewhere in Florida. Warrant issued, charge Grand Larceny and Issuing Worthless Checks. If located arrest as a Fugitive from Justice. Bench warrant will be forwarded. Will extradite. Notify Sheriff Close, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



JAMES ARTHUR CURRIE

Alias "CURRY," colored male, date of birth 1-27-35, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. FBI #905670C. FPC: 16, M/M, 1/1, U/U, 000/000, 9. Wanted on charge of B and E to Commit Grand Larceny. If apprehended notify Sheriff Kirk, Belle Glade Station, Palm Beach County, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

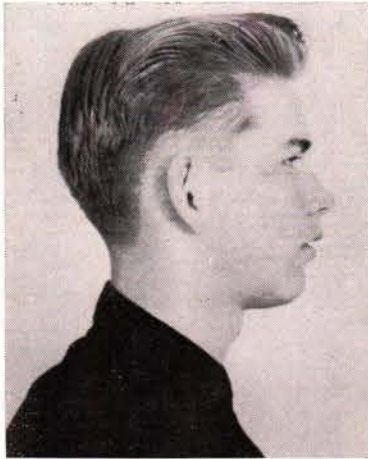
Youth Crime "Frightening"

ORLANDO—The increase in juvenile delinquency is frightening, Orange County Sheriff Dave Starr told members of the Orlando Rotary Club.

"It's a bad case of having too much time on their hands and too much money to spend."

"But show me a well disciplined and well loved child, and I will show you a happy one," the sheriff declared.

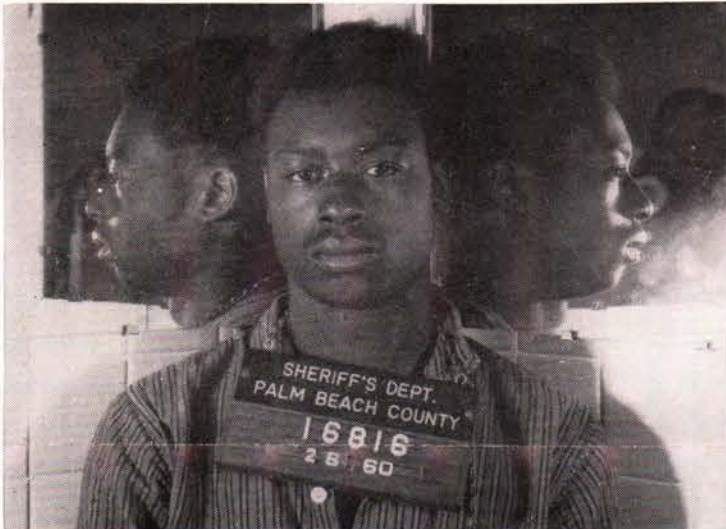
Sheriff Starr was principal speaker at the club's monthly "birthday party."



WILLIAM CHESTER COLE
White male, date and place of birth 11-8-38, Mary Esther, Fla., 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 162 pounds, tall slender build, medium brown hair, blue eyes, teeth fair. Small burn scar left shoulder, small cut scar back



of right elbow. Occupation: Fisherman. Wanted for escape from SRP #1754, Fort Myers, Fla., where he was serving life term. Reward of \$25.00. If apprehended notify SP Raiford, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



ISAAC FLEMING

Colored male, date of birth 5-3-37, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Two inch scar above right elbow. FBI #478730C. Wanted

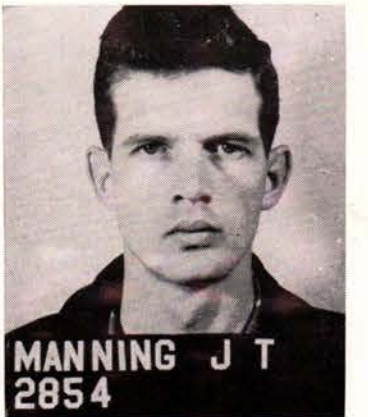
on charge of B and E to Commit Grand Larceny. If apprehended notify Sheriff Kirk, Belle Glade Station, Palm Beach County, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



DOLORES JANE SPITZER

White female, date of birth 7-8-26, 6 feet tall, weighs 145 pounds, medium build, brown hair, hazel eyes, ruddy complexion. Place of birth Cleveland, Ohio. Occupation: Regis-

tered nurse. Wanted on charge of manslaughter due to culpable negligence in an automobile. If apprehended notify Sheriff Parrish, Bartow, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



JOHN THOMAS MANNING

JOHN THOMAS MANNING

White male, age 33, 6 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, slender build, light brown hair, blue eyes. May be driving light blue 1953 Plymouth with 1960 S. C. License C-11-241 or a black 1954 Chevrolet, 1960 Florida Lic. 2-12276. Traveling with subject is his daughter, Tracie Elaine, age 4, blond hair, blue eyes, whose custody has been awarded to mother. A contempt order signed by Circuit Judge of Brevard County, has been issued for his arrest. If located, notify Sheriff Dunn, Titusville, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



CLAYTON ROBBY SMITH

Alias "Yard Bird," white male, date and place of birth 2-22-23, Nashville, Tenn., 5 feet, 11 inches tall, brown hair and eyes, ruddy complexion, good teeth. Has 4 inch scar on left cheek. Has been identified as subject committing Robbery of

Waynes Superette in Starke, Fla. Also wanted by PD Birmingham, Ala., on charges of Buying, Receiving, and Concealing stolen property, or a Known Criminal Carrying Firearms. If apprehended notify Sheriff Reddish, Starke, Fla., or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



PETER (N) BARROW

White male, date of birth 3-17-28, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, ruddy complexion. Tattoo of skeleton left forearm, tattoo of anchor and word "MOTH-

ER" on right forearm. Occupation: Tug Boat. FBI #761 989A. Warrant issued, charge Auto Theft, will extradite. If apprehended notify Sheriff Kirk, West Palm Beach, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



ARTHUR S. KENT

Alias Jimmie KENT, James Milton SMITH, white male, date and place of birth 2-20-09, Stewart County, Ga., 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, black hair-bald, brown eyes, upper teeth missing. FPC:13, M/S, 25/3, W/W, 110/110, 12. Wife resides in Greensboro, N. C. Numerous arrests—car theft and burglary. Now wanted charge Burglary. Warrants held by SO, Henry County, Ala., SO Donaldville, Ga. If apprehended notify either of above, Sheriff Watts, Chipley, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

Drivers Increase 50 Pct. in 5 Years

TAMPA—Fifty percent more persons were licensed to drive in Florida in 1959 than there were in 1954, just five years earlier, the Peninsula Motor Club reported.

Total number of licensed drivers in the Sunshine State is estimated at 2,552,900 for 1959, a substantial increase over the 1,708,891 licensed drivers computed for 1954. The actual increase was 844,024.

Joyce Launches Drive Against Check Passers

TALLAHASSEE—Leon County Sheriff W. P. (Bill) Joyce, working in cooperation with the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, is waging an effective campaign against worthless check passers.

He has had posters printed for display in retail stores and other business establishments notifying strangers that they will have to fill out an identification card before they can get checks cashed.

The identification card includes the name, address, physical description and other pertinent data about the check passer. It also has a space for his thumb print.

In addition to the identification card system, Joyce has held several conferences to acquaint businessmen with the tricks of check passers; and to impress upon them the heavy losses that can be sustained through careless acceptance of checks.

False Robbery Cases Exposed

CRESTVIEW—Law enforcement officers aren't easily fooled in Okaloosa County.

They recently exposed two robbery reports as fakes.

In one case a motel clerk reported a \$3,000 robbery and later, under questioning, admitted that the report was false.

In the other case a truck driver claimed he had been held up on the highway and the story was exposed as a fake.

The motel clerk caused quite a stir for a while. He was taken to a hospital, apparently in a state of shock, and road blocks were set up to catch the hold-up men.

Later the money that had been reported stolen was found in the trunk of his car.

2 Pass Course On Polygraph

WEST PALM BEACH—Two Palm Beach County Deputy Sheriffs recently completed a six-weeks course that qualified them as polygraph (lie detector) operators.

Sheriff John Kirk said Eugene Ellis and George G. Mathews were enrolled for intensive studies at the Leonard Keeler Polygraph Institute, in Chicago. Ellis is chief of the Sheriff's identification bureau and Matthews is an identification officer.

"We sweated blood during part of the course," said Ellis, thinking back on its many technical aspects. Psychology, physiology and interrogation techniques were crammed into the course along with a full working knowledge of the polygraph machine.

As far as Ellis is concerned, interrogation is one of the most important parts of polygraph technique. "A man can be the best polygraph operator in the world but not get good results because his interrogation is poor," he said.

The feller who knows least about driving a car knows the most about having an accident.



FARRIS BRYANT



J. EDWIN LARSON



RICHARD W. ERVIN



TOM D. BAILEY

Sheriffs Association Gives Support to State Candidates

The Florida Sheriffs Association, through its Board of Directors, passed a resolution giving active encouragement and support to Florida's Democratic candidates for state offices.

Here is the text of the resolution:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Democratic candidates for state offices have joined together in the interest of good government in Florida in running a unified campaign as the Florida Democratic Candidates, and

WHEREAS, these Democratic candidates for state offices, namely; Governor-Nominee Farris Bryant, Secretary of State-Nominee Tom Adams, Attorney General Dick Ervin, Comptroller Ray Green, State Treasurer Ed Larson, State Superintendent Tom Bailey, Commissioner of Agriculture-Nominee Doyle Conner, and Railroad Commissioner Ed Mason, have each demonstrated his ability to serve the State of Florida capably, energetically and efficiently, and

WHEREAS, they have adopted and subscribed to a Statement of Beliefs dedicated to progressive yet sound and conservative government in Florida, and

WHEREAS, it is the belief of the vast majority of the citizens in the State of Florida that it is in the best interests of the State to elect these men to office in November, and

WHEREAS, the Florida Sheriffs Association does wholeheartedly endorse the Florida Democratic Candidates named above, individually and collectively, and does approve the Statement of Beliefs to which they have subscribed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Organization give active encouragement and support, both as a group and through the individual efforts of each member, to the election in November of the Florida Democratic Candidates for state offices.



TOM ADAMS



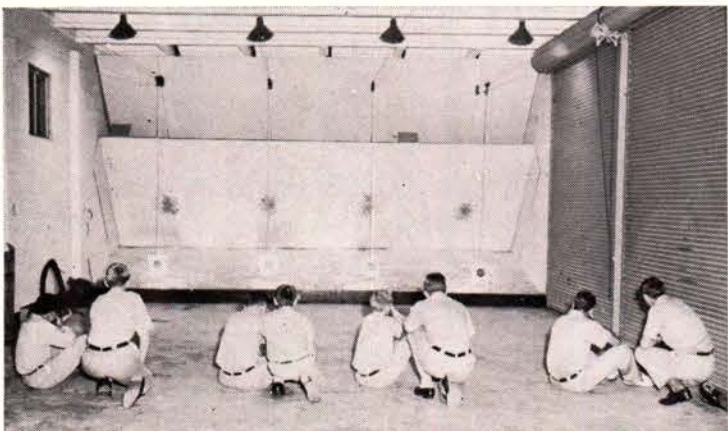
DOYLE E. CONNER



RAY E. GREEN



EDWIN L. (ED) MASON



ORLANDO — FIREARMS TRAINING — Sheriff Dave Starr gives his Junior Deputy Sheriffs thorough training in firearms safety. The pictures above show some of his Junior Deputies during a training session at the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve indoor range. The upper photo gives an overall view of the range and the lower photo shows Junior Deputy Charles Hall receiving instructions from (left to right) Junior Deputy T/Sgt. Jimmy Dickson, Deputy Sheriff James R. Terry and Deputy Sheriff Sam Bush.

Broward Deputy Risks His Life To Outwit, Disarm, Would-Be Suicide

HOLLYWOOD — Broward County Deputy Jess Crum looked into the muzzle of a loaded .22 caliber rifle for five minutes, faced with the threat of immediate death if he moved, then took a chance and overpowered a 39-year-old local resident who wanted to die and had held a squad of deputies at bay for more than an hour.

The local resident had taken an overdose of sleeping pills, following an argument with his wife, and had fled to his trailer home to die. He was armed with a rifle. A call by the man's wife brought several squads of deputies. An attempt by Deputy Paul Messenger to approach the trailer brought a warning shot and the threat: "If any of you come near me, I'll kill you."

Deputy Crum was off-duty, at home, when the call came that the man would talk only to him, an acquaintance of 15 years. He rushed to the trailer and was allowed to enter.

But the cocked .22 rifle was thrust in his stomach and he was threatened: "Don't move or I'll kill you."

They sat that way, with Deputy Crum urging the armed man to give himself up, for some five minutes. Then the Deputy suggested that he be allowed to send the other deputies away so they could talk more easily. The armed man agreed.

Deputy Crum yelled to the other deputies out of the open door, and the armed man relaxed his grip on the rifle for a split second as he peered through the door to see if the deputies were moving. Grab-

bing the gun barrel, Deputy Crum spun the armed man to the floor and quickly overpowered him.

The sick patient was removed to the hospital for observation, booked on a charge of being mentally deranged, and Deputy Crum returned to his home, his work done.

Founders Club Roster Grows

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

Mrs. Tina Freni, Fort Lauderdale
Ada Nemanich, Dania
Sam Caponey, Davie
Mrs. Sam Caponey, Davie
Pinellas County Sheriff's Water Posse, Clearwater
George Mathews, West Palm Beach
Mayfair Odorite Sales Company, Tampa
L. W. LeHeup, St. Cloud
George Stevens, Babson Park
J. Roderick Anderson, Jacksonville
Dr. W. C. Warren, St. Petersburg
Mrs. Zyne Caponey, Davie
Zyne Caponey, Davie
Edward Armstrong, West Hollywood
John Ward, Fort Lauderdale