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Sheriffs Part of State-Wide Boat Safety Campaign

Florida's sheriffs have teamed up with state officials in a state-wide drive to encourage water safety and compliance with boating laws.

The safety campaign will be staged by a new organization known as the Florida Boating Council which is jointly backed by the Florida Sheriffs Association, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the State Board of Conservation, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Governor's Office.

Senator Randolph Hodges, director of the State Board of Conservation, is chairman of the Boating Council; and Levy County Sheriff James W. Turner, immediate past president of the Sheriffs Association, is the vice chairman.

Senator Hodges said the program is primarily educational and is designed to let boat owners and boat enthusiasts know the necessary requirements for safety and rules of the road.

The first step will be a series of state-wide meetings between officials of the Boating Council and Florida Sheriffs to discuss problems and plans in connection with water safety.

Anderson is '62 Headliner



TALLAHASSEE — Ross K. Anderson, assistant director of the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, was selected to be the 1962 recipient of the Capital Press Club's Headliner Award.

The award is made on the basis of outstanding public service which has received little public recognition. Ability, integrity and dedication to open dissemination of factual information also enter into the selection.

Anderson, who has been the Bureau's No. 2 man since its inception in October, 1955, will receive the award at the Capital Press Club's annual banquet and skit, Feb. 23, in Tallahassee, with Gov. Farris Bryant making the presentation.

A native of Bartow, he is married and has six children. He attended public schools in Winter Park and the University of Florida.

A veteran of almost 20 years in law enforcement, he served as a deputy sheriff in Seminole, Orange and Polk Counties, and as Chief Criminal Deputy in Hillsborough County prior to becoming an official of the Sheriffs Bureau.



SHERIFF DAVE STARR

1962 President of Florida Sheriffs Association

Sheriffs Go to Jax with Problem Leave with Pledge for \$50,000

JACKSONVILLE — Florida's Sheriffs had a problem when they gathered here January 24 for their annual Mid-Winter Conference.

There were some 30 needy and worthy boys who wanted to live at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, but there wasn't any room for them. The Ranch was filled beyond capacity and there was no money in the "kitty" for more buildings.

The "no vacancy" sign had been up for months.

After the conference got under way, along came Col. Robert Pentland, Jr., head of a large Miami accounting firm, with the answer to the problem.

A lifetime honorary member of the Sheriffs Association and a trustee of the Boys Ranch, Col. Pentland quietly let it be known that he was ready to finance a new \$50,000 residence building at the Ranch.

He said work could begin immediately on this much-needed building, which would stand as a memorial to his mother, Annie Barron Pentland, and there would be a bequest in his will to finance a second building of the same type.

Col. Pentland told close friends in the Association that he didn't want any fanfare about his donation, but the news was too good to keep and it spread through the Hotel Roosevelt like wildfire.

This was not only the largest pledge ever made to the Ranch but also the answer to the problem of what to do about the homeless and neglected boys on the waiting list.

The new residence building will provide a modern, comfortable home for 20 boys and by the time it is finished the Sheriffs hope further funds will be available for another residence building.

This is typical of the Boys Ranch project. Sheriffs started it with \$5,000 and a prayer in

1957 and it has since grown to an investment of almost \$500,000. Each time money has been desperately needed it has materialized, often from some unexpected source.



TALLAHASSEE—NEW TAG FOR SHERIFFS—Mrs. Jeanne Robinson, secretary to State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arch Livingston, displays a sample of the distinctive new license tag which will be used on cars operated by Sheriff's Departments throughout the state this year. Authorized by the 1961 Legislature and recommended by the Florida Sheriffs Association, the tags have a yellow background with black numerals, and the star insignia has the word "sheriff" inscribed on it. The tags are permanent and will not have to be replaced until they are worn out or damaged. Each of the 67 Sheriffs will receive a tag bearing the number of his county under the Florida numbering system for the car he operates. Thus the Sheriff of Dade County will have a "Star-1" tag and the Sheriff of Liberty County will receive "Star-67." The Director of the Florida Sheriffs Bureau will receive "Star-68" and numbers above this will be assigned at random as applications are received for Deputy Sheriffs' cars.

Sheriff Starr Named Association President At Mid-Winter Meet

JACKSONVILLE—The Florida Sheriffs Association, at its annual Mid-Winter Conference here, January 24-26, elected Orange County Sheriff Dave Starr, of Orlando, as its president for 1962.

Sheriff Starr, who is a past president of the National Sheriffs Association, succeeded Levy County Sheriff James W. Turner.

Reelected to serve with the new president were Clay County Sheriff John P. Hall, treasurer; and Florida Sheriffs Bureau Director Don McLeod, of Tallahassee, secretary.

Talk by Rowley

Other highlights in the program arranged by Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson, conference host, included an address by James J. Rowley, chief of the U.S. Secret Service; and technical sessions dealing with a variety of law enforcement subjects.

Introduced by his long time friend, Monroe County Sheriff John Spottswood, Rowley described Sheriffs as the "first line of defense in law enforcement" and declared that any federal officer would be foolish to come into a county to conduct an investigation without consulting the sheriff.

Describing the work of the Secret Service in combatting counterfeiting and protecting

the President and Vice President, Rowley disclosed that counterfeit bills valued at over \$370,000 were traced to Florida in a 19-month period but the Secret Service was so effective in seizing them that only approximately \$40,000 actually got into circulation.

Smathers Present

Guests at the luncheon included U.S. Senator George Smathers, who declared that there is no greater association of law enforcement officers in the United States than the Florida Sheriffs Association; and Former State Senator Turner Butler, of Jacksonville, who represented U.S. Senator Spessard Holland and conveyed Sen. Holland's regrets for not being able to attend the conference.

Butler presented to outgoing Association President James W.

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Boyer Named to Bureau Board

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Farris Bryant appointed Sarasota County Sheriff Ross E. Boyer as a new member of the Florida Sheriffs Bureau Administrative Board for a two-year term.

Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung was reappointed for his second two-year term.

The Sheriffs Bureau is a state agency and the administrative board that controls it is composed of the Governor, the Attorney General and five sheriffs.

The other sheriffs currently serving on the board are Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson, Monroe County Sheriff John Spottswood and Washington County Sheriff George Watts.



New Dress

Next time you see THE SHERIFF'S STAR you won't recognize it, because it will be wearing "a new dress."

Starting next month, the Star will be published in magazine format. The March issue each year will be a special yearbook edition compiled as a valuable source of information on government and law enforcement.

This will be followed by 11 regular issues with contents similar to the present Star.

You are looking at the last issue in newspaper format, and it also marks the fifth anniversary of Florida's most widely circulated and (we hope) widely read law enforcement publication.

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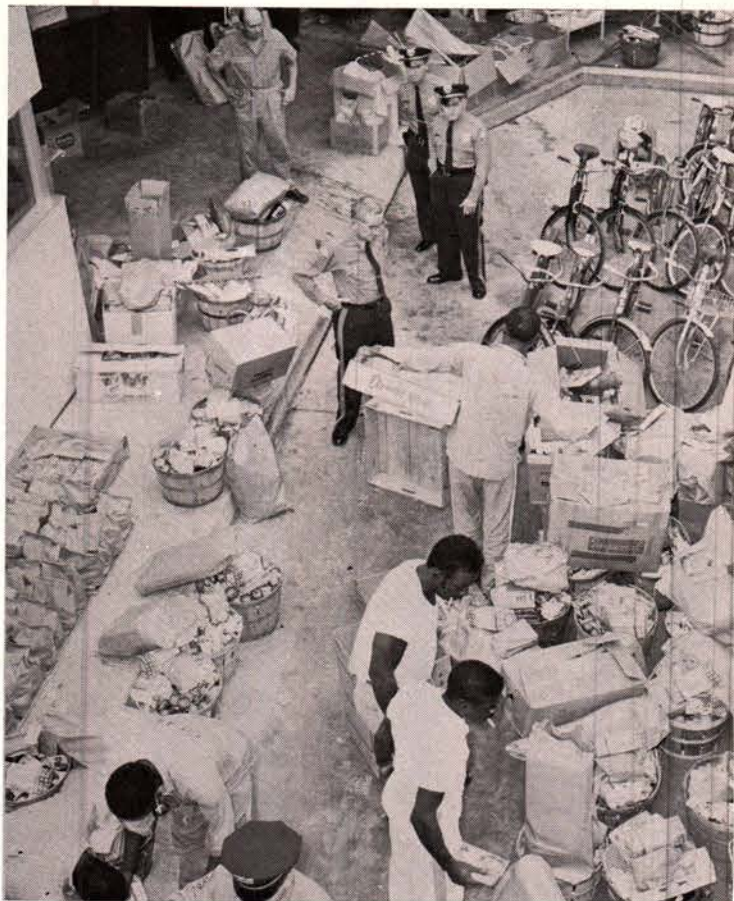
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PANAMA CITY—GENEROUS SUPPORT—Bay County's generous support of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch is reflected in these pictures which show (top to bottom): Sheriff Charles Abbott (left) receiving a \$500 donation from the Tyndall Air Force Base Officers' Wives Club while Mrs. Joe Thompson (the president) also hands an identical amount to Paul H. Eubanks for the Bay County Child Guidance Clinic; Sheriff Abbott presenting a Sheriffs Association Lifetime Membership plaque to W. C. Sherman as a token of appreciation for a large cash donation; and Deputy Sheriff Jack Gilbert presenting a similar plaque to Ellis Mize, who has also made large cash donations to the Ranch.



ST. PETERSBURG—GREET HAWAIIAN OFFICIAL—Sheriff Don Genung (left) greets James K. Kealoha, Lt. Gov. of Hawaii, and his wife on arrival here for local ceremonies. Also pictured are (from left) Eli Jenkins, vice mayor of St. Petersburg; and Stanley White, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of St. Petersburg, the Kealohas' host. (Photo by Jack Swenningsen, St. Petersburg.)



MIAMI—JAIL HOUSE SANTAS—Deputy Sheriffs and trustees sort food, Christmas gifts and toys for distribution to families of Dade County Jail prisoners. Known as "Operation Santa Claus," this custom was started six years ago by Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly.

"Operation Santa Claus" Brings Cheer to Families of Prisoners

By Dorothy Moldenhauer

MIAMI — Six years ago in order to promote a merrier Christmas for needy families of County prisoners and severe hardship cases, Sheriff Kelly suggested that his Deputies bring in discarded toys to the Dade County Court House. Food baskets were added and this program has now pyramided into an ever-increasing and rewarding activity for members of the Metro Public Safety Department in keeping with the rapid growth of Miami and Dade County.

During the recent Holiday season 100 baskets each containing \$20.00 worth of staples and topped with the proverbial turkey were distributed by Sheriff's Deputies. The Sheriff, learning that money was being collected for his personal gift (who keeps a good secret?) insisted this be used to purchase additional food baskets.

Morale Elevated

500 toys, including bicycles and tricycles, were voluntarily repaired, scrubbed, and painted by prisoners who took pride in restoring them to their original appearance. New toys were generously donated by charitable friends of Sheriff Kelly. Without these gifts needy families of prisoners, often with 5 or 6 children, might have had a forgotten Christmas with the bread-winner in the County Jail. Knowing that food and clothing would be delivered to their needy families by a helpful officer also elevated prisoner morale to a high degree and gained respect for the Deputies.

Women of the Sheriff's Employees Association who assist women inmates with a yearly sewing program helped them to dress dolls, make stuffed toys, and complete garments for themselves and their families as gifts. Incidentally, sewing with these women is the favorite activity of Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, wife of the Sheriff. Matrons observed that sewing sessions relax the prisoners, help to combat anti-social resentments and instill a friendly respect for jail personnel.

Jail Chief Robert Scharlau and Col. Richard Wade are equally enthusiastic concerning the rehabilitation and welfare efforts which Sheriff Kelly has fostered to raise prison morale and help those who have erred

to resume useful lives. One example of this is the study of religion with classes for all creeds.

During Christmas attendance was high at religious services for the prisoners with both Protestant and Catholic prelates officiating in the beautiful new chapel. A choir of prisoners' voices singing to the strains of the chapel organ was a touching innovation.

Children of Police Officers, about 500 of them, were feted by Sheriff Kelly and the Metro Dade Lodge #6 of the Fraternal Order of Police at their Opa Locka Club House. Santa, finding Florida a bit too warm for his northern reindeer, arrived in a Police helicopter to dispense his gifts.

In compliance with Gov. Bryant's Safety Program, Sheriff Kelly as Director of Public Safety, urged all Dade citizens to obey the "Lights-On Campaign" and pleaded for holiday safety, common sense, and courtesy while driving. Local press, radio, and television caught the spirit of these various programs and offered good coverage stressing human interest stories and Public Safety admonitions.

It is a paradox that the Police Officer who apprehends the prisoner is one of the first to help the wrong-doer and his unfortunate family. "Operation Santa Claus" spread a long ray of light over the darker side of human relations thanks to an idea started 6 years ago in the old Dade County Court House by Sheriff Kelly.

Nassau County Mounted Posse Elects Officers

FERNANDINA BEACH — Sheriff H. J. Youngblood's mounted posse recently elected Bryant Carter Sr. as its president for 1962.

Other officers named to serve with him are: C. E. Hopcraft, vice president and drill master; William M. Walker, secretary; and W. D. Copley, treasurer.

Sheriff Youngblood appointed Emory E. Walker as chairman of the board of directors. Other board members are Lennon Branch, R. J. Crosby, Bryant Carter Sr. and Olin Mercer.

Mid-Winter Conference

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Turner, a Texas-style hat which was a gift from Sen. Holland.

Technical sessions at the three-day conference covered the following subjects: "Cooperating with News Media," "New Developments in Law Enforcement," "Mental Patients in Jails" and "Lotteries."

Other Speakers

Speakers at these sessions were State Sen. B. C. Pearce, of Palatka; Dr. J. T. Benbow, superintendent of Northeast Florida State Hospital; H. G. Cochran, Director of the State Division of Corrections; Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn, Jr.; Assistant Attorney General Leonard Mellon; Florida Sheriffs Bureau Agents Berwin Williams, Tom Boen, Tony Smilgin, James Halligan and Lester Thompson; Bill Grove, news director of WJXT-TV Jacksonville; Harold Baker, news director of WFGA-TV, Jacksonville; and Harold Parr, former Associated Press newsman.

It was generally agreed that mental patients should not be held in jail except as a last resort and that steps should be taken to provide proper facilities for them in local hospitals pending transfer to a state hospital.

Committee Named

Following this discussion session Sheriffs Dale Carson, Flanders Thompson and Walt Pellicer were appointed to a committee to study the problem and come up with recommendations.

Also appointed during the conference was a committee composed of Sheriffs Carson, Monroe Brannen and Joe Crevasse to work with the F.B.I. to develop more effective reporting of crime statistics.

Sheriff Spottswood presented a progress report on the Florida Sheriffs Bureau. He is a member of the seven-man board that controls the Bureau.

Sheriff Ed Yarbrough and Administrator Harry Weaver reported on current developments and future plans for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

Sheriffs were welcomed to the Conference by Jacksonville Mayor Haydon Burns, Duval County Commission Chairman Fletcher Morgan and Sheriff Carson. Later they attended a reception at the home of Mayor Burns.

A firearms and riot control demonstration presented by Sheriff Carson at the new Duval County Sheriff's Department pistol range was one of the most educational and interesting features of the program.

Alert Deputy Spots Suspect

WAUCHULA—When deputy sheriff John Boyette went to a labor camp on business he thought it was odd that one of the men there kept his back turned toward him.

Later he went back to check this man out and was able to identify him as John Robert Joseph, who was wanted in Hillsborough County for murder.

Boyette said he would never have recognized the wanted man from his picture because he had grown sideburns and a heavy mustache. However, tattoo marks helped him to confirm the man's identification.

Going to School

STUART — Martin County Deputy Sheriff James Mills was selected to attend a U. S. Treasury Department school in Washington, D. C., where he will learn how to handle and prevent narcotics violations.

Boys Ranch Round-Up

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

Builders Club Roster Grows

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

Lewis M. Roome, St. Petersburg

Sheriff J. W. Dunn, Titusville
Ocala Lodge No. 1014, Loyal Order of Moose, Ocala

John P. Dawson, Avon Park

Byron Butler, Perry

Leon Thornton, Bartow

Joe E. Fougere, Tavares

Edward J. Friebele, Clearwater

J. E. Douthit, Ona

Mrs. Jewell Douthit, Ona

Broward Pump & Supply Company, Ft. Lauderdale

Sheriff Herbert O. Marshall, Apalachicola

P.E.O. Chapter C, Eustis

Tampa Bail Bondsman Association, Tampa

Grand Court of Florida Order of the Amaranth, Clearwater

Mrs. Marion B. Haynes, Daytona Beach

Daytona Beach Kennel Club, Inc., Daytona Beach

W. S. and Lillian M. Probert, Ormond Beach

Jesse L. Swanson, St. Petersburg

Sheriff W. C. Reeder, Blountstown

Dr. Lucious E. Williams, Orange

E. R. Watson, Clearwater

Mrs. Frederica K. Phair, St. Petersburg

Bill and Bertie Clute, Daytona Beach

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Brice Crate, Inc., Bronson

Edwin Budge Mead, Mt. Dora

Dr. Alfred S. Massam, Bartow

Mrs. Edwin O. Reidman, Davenport

H. S. Chapman, St. Augustine

S. W. Wainwright, Live Oak

F. W. Sullinger, Miami

Doyle Schumacher, Sebring

The Mirisch Company, Hollywood 46, California

Thomas Roofing Co., Inc., Hollywood

Optimist Club, Dade City

Nat Robertson, Gainesville

C. B. Cummings, Neptune Beach

Arete' Social Club, Tampa

Arvin K. Rothschild, Jacksonville

Charles L. Richmond, St. Petersburg

DeBorde Brothers' Dairy, Quincy

Mark B. Anderson, Roswell, Georgia

N. J. Bispham, Live Oak

Gary Lanham, Tallahassee

Barber College

Fred E. Haas, McAlpin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Irons, St. Petersburg

A. W. Boatright, Live Oak

Bud McGehee, Ocala

Mrs. H. W. Lewis, Live Oak

Wallace C. Tinsley, Tampa

Mutual Finance Company, Tampa



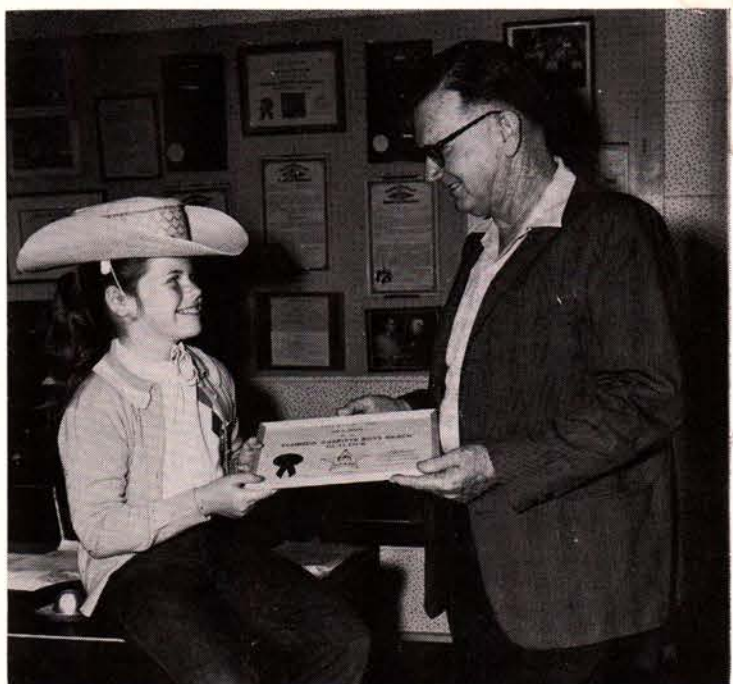
MADEIRA BEACH—FIRE TRUCK FOR THE RANCH—Youngsters at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch will really have a ball organizing their own fire department when this fire truck arrives at the Ranch. It was donated to the Ranch by businessmen from Madeira Beach. Sheriff Don Genung is shown here (right) receiving the ignition key from Dr. Peter Marinelli, Madeira Beach Mayor; and Dr. Richard T. Kirk, president of the Madeira Beach Chamber of Commerce. Sheriff Genung said the 1927 Seagraves pumper has a new Ford motor and a new pump. (Photo by John McGonigal, Madeira Beach.)



ST. PETERSBURG—CHRISTMAS TREE PROFIT—Ross Barranco (right), local landscaper, gives Sheriff Don Genung a \$200 donation for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. This represents 10 per cent of the profits from Christmas Trees he sold in December. He also made a similar contribution from his tree profits the previous year.



HAPPY TIME—Christmas at the Boys Ranch was a happy time and the boys received many fine gifts. The pictures above show Sheriffs Don Genung, Hugh Lewis, Rodney Thursby, Ed Blackburn Jr. and Willis McCall distributing packages received from all sections of the State. (Photos by Nugent Walsh, Clearwater Beach.)



KISSIMMEE—GAVE HORSE TO RANCH—Cindy Lee Herzberg, who donated a horse to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, receives a Boys Ranch Builder Certificate from Sheriff Bob Buckels as an expression of appreciation for her generosity. (Photo by Bill Skinner, Kissimmee.)

Conner Speaker for Dedication

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner will be the principal speaker at ceremonies dedicating a new dairy building at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch on Saturday, February 24.

Sheriff Ed Yarbrough, of Macclenny, who is chairman of the Boys Ranch Board of Trustees, said the program will start at 11 a.m. and the public is invited.

A fish fry will be served at 12 Noon to all persons attending the dedication.

Valued at over \$15,000 the new dairy building will give the boys at the Ranch the latest available equipment and facilities for milk production.

The State Department of Agriculture assisted in an advisory capacity, both in the planning and in the construction of the building.

The Ranch is developing a fine dairy herd with the help of donations from farmers and dairymen in various parts of the state. Valuable equipment has also been donated.

Herefords Priced at over \$20,000 Donated at Santa Fe Ranch Sale

ALACHUA—Sixteen purebred Polled Hereford cows valued at well over \$20,000 were donated to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, January 13, during the ninth annual Sunshine Sale at the Santa Fe River Ranch owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis.

Included in this prize herd were 11 heifers and one bull for which bidders paid \$20,725. In addition to these, the Ranch was given two steers, a heifer and a calf which had been purchased prior to this year's sale.

Cecil Webb, president of Dixie-Lily Milling Co., became the top benefactor when he donated three heifers for which he paid \$3,700, and a bull for which he paid \$2,550. He is a Lifetime Honorary Member of the Florida Sheriffs Association and a member of the Boys Ranch Board of Trustees.

Other donors were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swick, Copeland Sausage Co., Alachua, two heifers priced at \$2,200; Paul Tarnow, Tampa, one heifer priced at \$2,000; Lykes Bros., Inc., Tampa, one heifer at \$3,500; Ben Hill Griffin, Frostproof, one heifer at \$2,300; Erwin Bryant, Center Hill, one heifer at \$1,400; Jack Prosser's Circle MP Ranch, Arcadia, one heifer at \$1,075; and Ernest Hinterkopf, Durr Farms, Inc., Miami, one heifer at \$2,000.

In addition Mr. Tarnow donated a heifer he purchased last year plus a calf born to this heifer in the meantime; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diaz, Tampa, donated two steers they had purchased prior to this year's sale.

Levy County Sheriff James W. Turner, president of the Florida Sheriffs Association;

Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr., a Boys Ranch trustee; and Harry Weaver, Boys Ranch Administrator attended the sale.

They said the Herefords will make a valuable addition to the steadily increasing Boys Ranch herd and will produce excellent stock for the boys to use in vocational agriculture projects.

On January 16, Sheriff Blackburn was notified that Lykes Bros., Inc., had purchased another Polled Hereford at a sale held at Montgomery, Ala., and had donated it to the Boys Ranch. This animal sold for \$2,000.

Benefit Events Net over \$3000 For Boys Ranch

Sheriffs recently raised over \$3,000 for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch with various types of benefit events.

Circus performances brought in over \$2,000 from the following sheriffs: Herbert Marshall, Apalachicola, \$280; E. A. (Doug) Hendry, Naples, \$500; and Rodney Thursby, DeLand, \$1,237.

A rodeo sponsored by Lee County Sheriff Flanders Thompson, Ft. Myers, and staged by his mounted posse, netted approximately \$1,000 for the Ranch.

A minstrel show sponsored by St. John's County Sheriff L. O. Davis Jr., St. Augustine, raised \$250 for the Ranch.

Youngster Donates Electric Trains

WINTER HAVEN—The boys at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch have three complete electric trains to play with thanks to the unselfish generosity of a 15-year-old Winter Haven boy.

Herbie Race and his father, Charles Race, tested the trains thoroughly before turning them over to Sheriff Monroe Brannen for delivery to the Ranch.

Joe Crevasse's Junior Deputies Featured by FBI

GAINESVILLE — An article about Sheriff Joe M. Crevasse Jr.'s Junior Deputy Sheriff League was featured in the January, 1962, issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.

Presented as an effective approach to crime prevention, the article was written by Deputy Sheriff W. E. Whitney, chief

of Sheriff Crevasse's Juvenile Bureau.

It explained that the Junior Deputy League is open to all boys in the 7th through 12th grades. Boys in the seventh and eighth grades are eligible to become junior deputies and those in the 9th through 12th grades are called Cadets.

Uniforms worn by the boys are identical to those worn by Sheriff Crevasse's deputies, except that "Jr. Sheriff" appears in the white star of the shoulder patch instead of the word "Sheriff"; and they wear overseas caps instead of Stetson hats.

When a boy meets basic requirements he receives a shield design badge instead of the star badge worn by regular deputies.

The boys enjoy a variety of recreational activities and they also have assigned duties such as parking cars for sports events and civic functions; ushering and handling collections for Easter Sunrise Services; and serving as school crossing guards at rural schools.

From time to time Deputy Whitney assigns boys to guard school buildings against vandals. He equips them with a Walkie-talkie radio and instructs them to report to headquarters any suspicious persons loitering around the buildings.

The boys are instructed to stay under cover at all times and to avoid challenging anyone at any time. Any challenging is to be done by the regular deputy dispatched to the scene by radio.

Some of the Junior Deputies are accomplished skin divers and have assisted in locating bodies of drowned persons or stolen articles thrown into rivers or lakes.

Sessions on the firing range give the boys expert instruction in firearms safety. They have also received training in boxing and judo.

One of the basic objectives of the League is to aid youngsters in character development and to instill in them a strong respect for law enforcement. The importance of public service is also stressed.

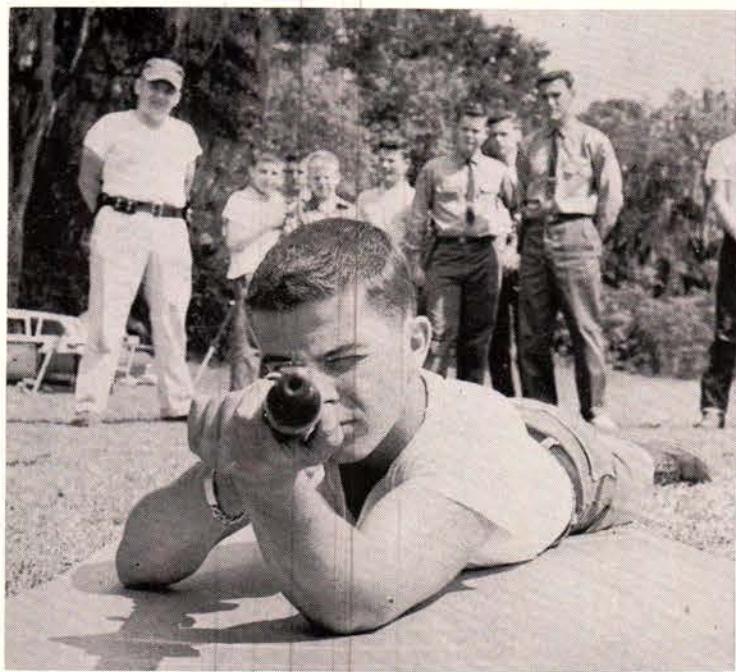
Sheriff Crevasse organized his Junior Deputy Sheriff League shortly after he became Sheriff in 1955 and it has since grown to 17 active groups. He is intensely interested in the project and has taken care to see that it is directly supervised by men with a genuine liking for boys of all ages and with special aptitude and training.



GAINESVILLE—NATION-WIDE PUBLICITY—Sheriff Joe Crevasse Jr. (seated), Deputy Sheriff Bill Whitney and three Junior Deputies look over the article about their activities which appeared in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.



SARASOTA—OUTSTANDING YOUTH WORK—Sheriff Ross E. Boyer (left) and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Elslander receive Sarasota Optimist Club plaques honoring them for their outstanding contribution to youth. Shown making the presentation is Jack House, Optimist Club president. (Photo by C. Robert Brown, The Sarasota News.)



GAINESVILLE—JUNIOR DEPUTY ACTIVITIES—These pictures show some of the activities of Sheriff Joe Crevasse's Junior Deputies. (Top to Bottom) Firearms safety training under supervision of Deputy Sheriff Bill Whitney; boys admiring fish caught during summer camp-out at O'Leno State Park; and dance held by Junior Deputies and Cadets at the end of the school term.



BOYS RANCH DONATION—When representatives of the Order of the Amaranth from all over the state visited the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch in December to deliver Christmas gifts to the boys, they also presented a cash donation of \$300 to the Ranch. In this picture Mrs. Johanna A. Thompson, Grand Koyal Matron of the Grand Court Order of the Amaranth, is shown giving the donation to Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung. (Photo by Nugent Walsh, Clearwater Beach.)

Stewed Chicken

APALACHICOLA — Sheriff Herbert Marshall said some chickens "really got stewed" when they ate some fermented mash that was poured out during a moon-shine still raid.

"They were staggering all over the place," he added.

The Sheriff and the State Beverage Department found the still in the living room of a house near the city limits in spite of the fact that the operator had burned auto tires to cover up the odor of the cooking mash.

Confiscated along with the 250-gallon capacity still were seven barrels of mash. Arrested and convicted were Johnny Gudger, who was sentenced to eight months in state prison; and Martha Brooks, who was placed on probation for five years.

Jail Invaded by Christmas Spirit

WAUCHULA — Christmas is not a very happy day for prisoners who have to spend it in the Hardee County Jail but Sheriff Odell Carlton and his deputies do as much as possible to provide a measure of holiday spirit.

It is customary to serve a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Prisoners are also allowed to have visitors and churches conduct Christmas services in the jail.

Fast Action by Deputy Pays off

OCALA—Jerry Steele, radio dispatcher for Sheriff Doug Willis, became suspicious when he saw Roy West at a local service station.

He knew that West had been in trouble with local authorities in the past and he learned that there were some guns in the glove compartment of West's car.

Although he was off duty, he went to the Sheriff's Department and sent out a teletype message to determine if West was wanted elsewhere.

Back came a reply that he was wanted in Hillsborough County for aggravated assault and escape.

The dispatcher, who knew that West was headed for Alachua County, quickly notified the Sheriff's Department there and West was picked up in Gainesville.

Genung Chairman

CLEARWATER—Sheriff Don Genung was named chairman of an Advisory Board selected to assist Better Business Ethics Inc., a new advertising and public relations firm designed to promote better business ethics in this area.

Widener Flays Low-Grade TV Movies, Comics

WEST PALM BEACH — If Sheriff P. A. B. Widener had his way, youngsters would not be exposed to poor television shows, low-grade movies and inferior comic books.

That's what he told an audience of Palm Beach school children after one of them asked him if his deputies "shoot people up the way they do on television and in the movies?"

"Indeed our officers do not shoot people up," the sheriff replied. "They are your friends and the sooner you and all students throughout the country realize this the better off you will be."

Widener added he felt low-grade television, movies and comic books are not only fostering the wrong impression about law enforcement officers but are also contributing to the rising crime rate among young people.

He impressed upon the students the importance of taking an interest in local, state and national government.

"Do not let yourselves be fooled, boys and girls, by thinking that because you do not have to become interested in politics as a livelihood, that it is just a remote endeavor that's well left alone," he said.

"Try to gear your thinking to a recognition that all Americans must have an interest in government."

Junior Deputy Spots Junior-Size Moonshine Still



SARASOTA—Tony O'Connor, an alert Junior Deputy Sheriff, won his spurs in law enforcement when he discovered a "pocket-size" moonshine still in the boondocks near here and reported it to the Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Ross Boyer said the 11-year-old lad performed a valuable service which helps to illustrate

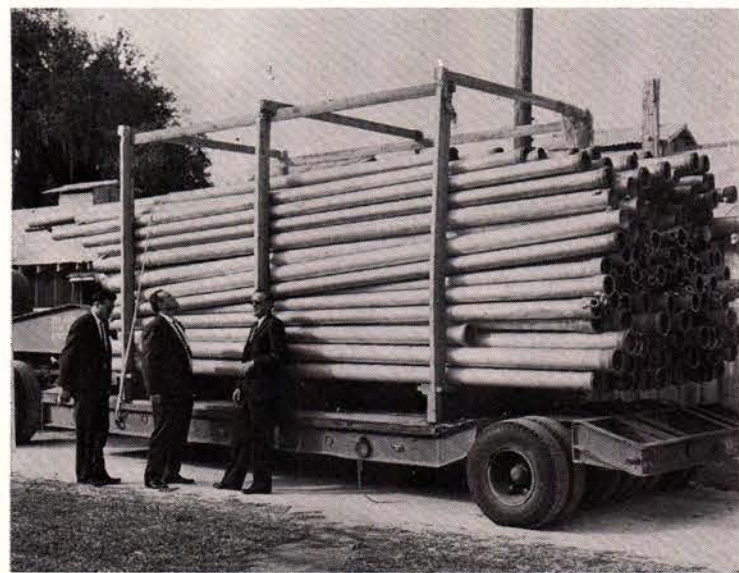


the importance of the Junior Deputy Sheriff program. The Sheriff sponsors this program to acquaint youngsters with law enforcement work and to instill in them a strong respect for law and order.

In the pictures above, which are reprinted from the Sarasota Journal, Tony is shown inspecting the still with Deputy Sheriffs Wade Coker and Russell



Mize; filling a jug with moonshine mash for evidence; and helping Deputy Coker load the still equipment into the trunk of a car. Also shown assisting in the loading operation is another Junior Deputy, Dale Raulerson, 14.



BRADENTON—BIG PIECE OF LOOT—Thieves take some mighty big articles—for instance this truck and trailer loaded with irrigation pipe which was recovered by Sheriff Ken Gross and his deputies. The Sheriff is shown (center) checking the loot with Chief Investigator J. Z. Stanley and Sgt. Bud Hammock. The pipe was reported stolen from three groves in this area and was valued at between \$8,000 and \$10,000.



DONATION OF MUSCLE AND SWEAT—Arete Social Club from the University of South Florida donated "a day of hard labor" to the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch recently and was voted a membership in the Boys Ranch Builders' Club. In the pictures above some of the youths are shown at the Ranch gate "heading for the fields" and others are shown in the "chow line" during the lunch break. Wendell Lewis, Ranch business manager, is shown at right supervising the chow line. (Photos by Skip Weigel.)

Sheriff's "Chopper" Gets Things Done "Chop-Chop"

By Dorothy Moldenhauer

MIAMI—"I do not know how Dade County managed to get along without it" said Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly one sunny morning as he watched his department's helicopter take off to survey a severe traffic bottleneck.

Before long radio messages from the helicopter to the ground unit in the immediate vicinity advising the best routes for motorists to avoid during the traffic jam reached the ears of the impatient driver on his way to work, the trucker late for delivery, and the anxious citizen delayed for an important appointment.

Dade County has been using this valuable equipment since November, 1959, when Lts. Norman Shubert and Andrew Hutchens, both ex-servicemen, brought back the Bell G-2, three-spaced model with its powerful Lycoming VO 435 engine from the Bell Plant in Ft. Worth, Texas to Miami.

Sheriff Kelly, realizing for many years the necessity for this type of craft in Florida, visited three key cities in the U. S. where police helicopters were used and observed the efficiency of them. Later he was elated when Federal and State Civil Defense together with County Commissioners approved the purchase of a "chopper" for Dade County.

The marshy terrain of the Everglades surrounding this area makes helicopter service a must in effecting a rescue where time is a deciding factor. Floats and litters can now be airlifted to any emergency scene quickly. First aid kits, fire extinguishers, blankets, and an oxygen tank are all standard equipment.

In addition to search and rescue work, the helicopter is useful for aerial photography, traffic survey and control, co-operation with fire units and ambulance service, spotting escaped convicts and tracing lost children in isolated areas.

On one occasion it kept the public informed when an errant school of sharks was reluctant to depart from the blue waters of Biscayne Bay—an unusual procedure for the alert little craft.

U. S. highways are spreading like giant concrete ribbons from the Florida Keys to the new State of Alaska. This rapid and ever-increasing growth of highways and expressways necessitates modern police methods to aid the flow of traffic. The police helicopter is the modern monitor of these highways, going straight up a few hundred feet and providing a view of the entire area from within the large plexi-glass bubble resting on pontoons. This gives police



MIAMI—AIR AND SEA TEAM—Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly's air and sea units form a valuable team for search and rescue work—quarterbacked by his extremely useful helicopter.

activities a new dimension in traffic control.

The helicopter is especially useful when traffic is at its peak, over long holiday weekends, and when large crowds gather causing congested areas. Two men aloft with a radio transmitter can do the work of many squad cars scattered at various points. Countless thousands of dollars have been saved for Florida and Dade County as attested by local and state agencies the helicopter has assisted.

Civil Defense can readily rely on the machine in case of a local or national disaster for radiological monitoring, checking for survivors, evacuation of the wounded, delivery of supplies and transporting essential personnel and equipment.

The urge to help is truly a national American trait and civic-minded citizens have joined in forming Sheriff's Auxiliaries of both boat and fixed wing air patrol. The "Lone Star" may soar above the crowd but these allies, when needed, follow within sight of her tail boom, ready to assist.

Whether soaring gracefully above or lighting swiftly like a rare bird of prey, the start-tipped "Whirlybird" attracts attention not only for its beauty but for the study of its efficiency.

"The Sheriff's helicopter,

without a doubt, is one of Dade's proudest possessions in the way of police equipment," observed Charles Zmuda, Chief of the Technical Services Division. "No wonder Sheriff Kelly asked how we ever managed without it."

Gun Clinic for Boys Repeated

JACKSONVILLE — The Gun Safety Clinic Sheriff Dale Carson held in 1960 to teach youngsters how to properly handle the guns they received for Christmas was such a success that he scheduled a similar session following the recent Christmas holiday.

The clinics are free. No registration is necessary and parents are allowed to accompany their children if they wish.

"We feel that by teaching a boy how to properly use his weapon we are not only helping him save his own life, but the lives of his friends as well," Sheriff Carson said.

"And, although this clinic is primarily for the youngster, there are probably plenty of adults who could use a little brushing up on their safety habits as well."

Genung's Youth Work Impresses Hawaii Lt. Gov.

ST. PETERSBURG—When the Lt. Gov. of Hawaii, James K. Kealoha, visited here recently he told newsmen he was very much impressed with Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung's Junior Deputy Sheriff Program.

The Hawaiian dignitary, who came here for ceremonies dedicating a garden and a new apartment building, held two conferences with the Sheriff and said he intended to carry back to officials in his homeland the information he gathered about Junior Deputies.

Hawaii is faced with a population explosion, he said, and juveniles may become a serious problem.

Genung and Lt. Gov. Kealoha originally met last October when they attended the National Governor's Conference on Juvenile Delinquency, in Denver.

Genung was there representing Gov. Farris Bryant and gave a talk on Junior Deputies, explaining how this type of organization created a friendly relationship between youngsters and law enforcement officers.

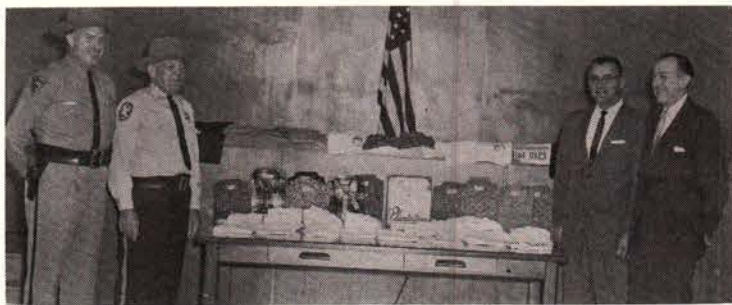
This stirred Lt. Gov. Kealoha's interest and he sought more details from the Sheriff when he encountered him for the second time.



DAYTONA BEACH—NEW WATER PATROL BOAT—Sheriff Rodney Thursby and Deputies Dewey Baylor and M. D. Wilson (left to right) inspect the Sheriff's Department's new water safety patrol boat which will be used on the waterways of Volusia County. (Daytona Beach News-Journal photo by John Gunter.)



PINELLAS PARK—JOB WELL DONE—Sheriff Don Genung (right) congratulates three of the "wheels" who helped to raise \$2,003 for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and an equal amount for the Pinellas Park Boys Clubs of America through a benefit fish fry at Johnny Leverock's local oyster bar. They are (from left) Capt. George Micheal, Sgt. H. C. Stevenson of the Sheriff's Department and Leverock, who has held a benefit fish fry for the Ranch each year for the past four years and has been responsible for raising thousands of dollars.



PLANTATION—CLOTHING FOR BOYS RANCH—Clothing collected by the City of Plantation Police Department for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch was turned over to Sheriff Allen B. Michell (right) and Deputy Sheriff Otto Hettesheimer (second from left) by Police Chief Henry C. Donath (standing next to the Sheriff) and Policeman Al Menard (left).



GAINESVILLE—THE SAFE WAY—Deputy Sheriff Bill Whitney gives pointers on firearms safety during a gun safety clinic sponsored by Alachua County Sheriff Joe Crevasse Jr. in cooperation with the Gainesville Boy's Club. A sudden increase in complaints about misuse of firearms by juveniles prompted the clinic. Subjects covered included firearms safety, hunting safety, gun handling, shooting positions, marksmanship, Florida laws governing firearms and types of firearms.



TALLAHASSEE—NEW WRINKLE—These strange objects look like five-gallon jugs that melted from the heat, or just got tired and collapsed. Actually, they're unbreakable plastic containers which moonshiners have started using instead of glass jugs—less chance of breakage when hauling them through the boondocks or trying to outrun the law. Sheriff Bill Joyce reported that this cargo of "empties" and a 1953 Mercury were confiscated by Deputies I. G. Love (shown in picture) and Gene Goodman, but the driver ran into the woods and got away. (Photo by Leon County Sheriff's Department.)



FT. PIERCE—\$1,753 RAISED FOR RANCH—The First Annual Halloween Ball sponsored by Robert Stone, General Manager, and Bob Peters, Club Manager of Port St. Lucie Country Club, raised \$1,753 for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Sheriff J. R. Norvell (left) is shown here accepting a check for this amount from Stone (center) and Peters and expressing his appreciation for their good work on behalf of the Ranch. He also expressed his gratitude to "all the good people of St. Lucie and Martin Counties who helped make this generous donation possible." (Photo by Al Test, St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department.)

Auxiliary Unit Valuable Asset

PUNTA GORDA—Charlotte Sheriff Travis Parnell is receiving valuable assistance from the auxiliary deputy sheriff unit he recently organized.

The auxiliary deputies accompany regular deputies on patrols and assignments and enable the Sheriff to make more effective use of his manpower.

The auxiliaries do not normally make arrests, but they are uniformed and carry revolvers. They can back up regular deputies on dangerous assignments, serve as valuable witnesses and direct traffic in emergencies.

During November and December the volunteer auxiliaries logged approximately 1,000 hours of duty and assisted in 22 traffic arrests.

Eight Burglary Cases Solved

PERRY—Taylor County Sheriff Maurice Linton said close cooperation between his department and the Perry Police Department resulted in the solving of eight breaking and entering cases.

A 21-year-old man, a 17-year-old youth and two juveniles were arrested and held in connection with the burglaries.

Cases solved included burglaries at Pouncey's Restaurant, Burton Baptist Church, Wonder Lounge Liquor Store and Huxford Brothers. There were also attempted burglaries at the Pepsi-Cola Plant, Brannen's Hardware and Shealy's Cleaners.

Property taken from Huxford Brothers, with a value of \$250, was recovered.

Grisly Game

DELAND—Three high school seniors and a juvenile were charged with digging up a human skull in a cemetery, carrying it around in a container for several days and then tossing it into the St. Johns River.

Auxiliary Formed By George Watts

CHIPLEY—Washington County Sheriff George Watts announced that he has formed an auxiliary unit of 30 special deputies to assist his department in emergencies and disasters.

When he appointed the auxiliary members he explained that this did not make them full-fledged deputy sheriffs. "However," he added, "it does clothe them with full and complete authority to function during emergencies."

Sheriff Watts urged the auxiliary members to attend a Civil Defense Survival School which was held here as part of their training. The instructor was Earl Carroll, of Chipola Junior College.

Hendry's Audit Report Good

EVERGLADES—Sheriff E. A. Doug Hendry's records were generally well kept during the period from January 8, 1957, to April 30, 1961, according to an audit report from the State Auditing Department.

Budgets for the fiscal years during the audit period were well prepared and appeared to have been closely followed, the report stated.

It added that prenumbered receipts were used for collections of record, and records were kept to account for all receipt blanks.

Tallahassee's Bum Place for Hoboes

TALLAHASSEE—Word has gone out through the hobo jungles far and wide that Tallahassee is a good place to bypass.

The warning was flashed along the grapevine after Sheriff W. P. Joyce rounded up 14 hoboes and held them on charges of vagrancy and drunkenness.

Burglaries had occurred in the railroad yards and residences and it was believed there was some connection between these crimes and the annual influx of southbound drifters following the sun.

The judge sentenced the hoboes to 30 days and committed them to the county road camp where they had to work for their "room and board."

2-County Theft Ring Smashed

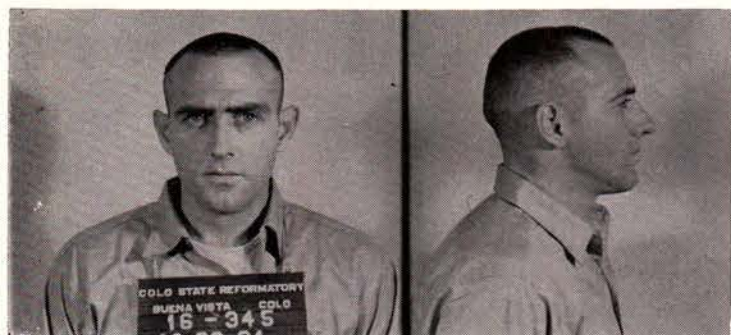
SANFORD—Sheriff J. L. Hobby said a wave of burglaries and thefts in Seminole County was halted with the arrest of five suspects.

The five men were charged with felonies ranging from breaking and entering to robbery following a six-week investigation.

The theft ring was operating in the Orange-Seminole County area and was put out of business through the combined efforts of Sheriff Hobby and his department, Orange County Sheriff Dave Starr and his department, the Orlando Police Department and Constable Kelsey of Oviedo.

WANTED PERSONS

**As Compiled by the
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Don McLeod, Director**



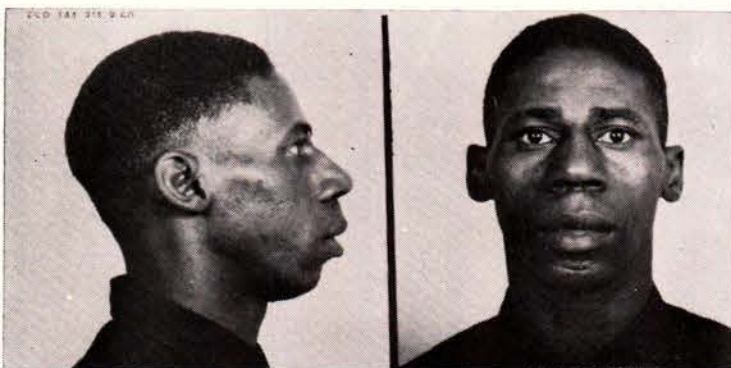
ALBERT KENNETH EVANS
White male, date of birth 2-2-34, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 147 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes. Tattoo of a woman outer left forearm. Works as cook and salad man. Frequents cheap bars and taverns. FBI #713 502C. May be in Florida

as he has mother and sister in West Hollywood, Fla. Wanted for Escape from Fort Logan, Colorado. Will extradite. If apprehended notify Colorado State Reformatory, Buena Vista, Col., or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



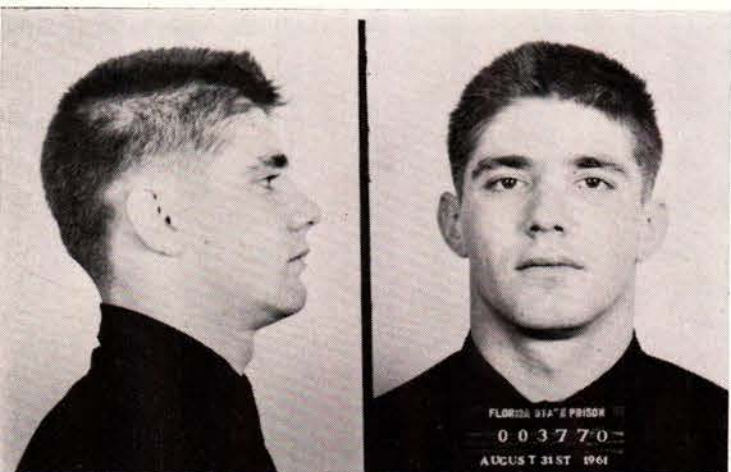
CHARLES ALLEN GALLION
White male, date of birth 8-3-21, 6 feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, grey hair, hazel eyes. Wanted on charge Auto Theft. He was arrested in Hollywood, Fla., 12-13-61 for traffic violation, posted bond. At that time

he was driving stolen 1961 Chevrolet tag #4E-688, but tag has been changed to an Indiana License BA-7901. If apprehended notify Constable Beard, Tampa, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



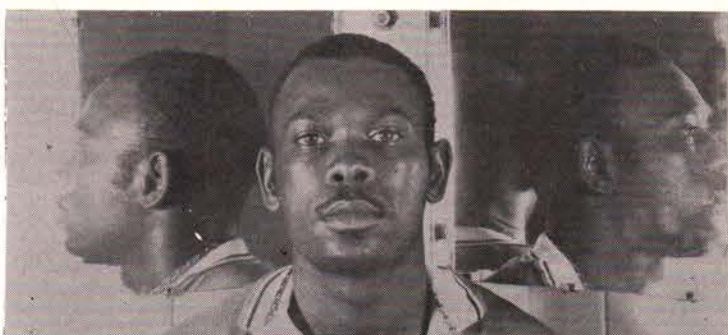
JOHN HENRY STOCKS
Colored male, date of birth 6-14-31, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, dark brown complexion. Birth mark back left shoulder; cut scar left collar bone at base of neck, cut scar center of chin. Laborer. FBI No. 786 604C. FPC. 11, I/I,

30/24, W/W, MOO/IOI. Wanted for Escape from Glades Correctional Institution, Belle Glade, Fla., where he was serving term from St. Lucie County for B&E. \$25 reward. If apprehended notify SP Raiford or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



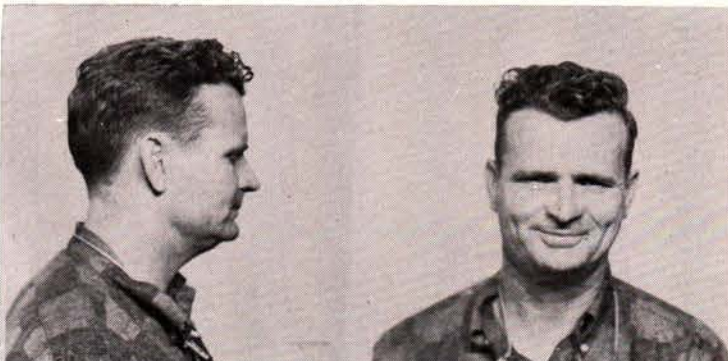
MICHAEL J. LAWRENCE
White male, date of birth 2-5-36, 5 feet 10½ inches tall, weighs 166 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes. Tattoo "Heart with E.C." upper left forearm, tattoo Marine Corps Emblem with "U.S.M.C." upper right forearm. Landscaper. FBI #376

663 D. EPC: 14, O/L, 1/18, U/U, 000/001, 17. Wanted for Escape from SRP #2756, Live Oak, Fla., where he was serving term from St. Lucie County c B&E charge. \$25 reward. If apprehended notify SP Raiford or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



JACK HARDY ROGERS
Colored male, date of birth 1-18-32, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, black hair, brown eyes. Laborer and packing house worker. FBI #458 195B. FPC: 18, L/M, 1/1, U/U, OII/OII, 12. Carrying sawed

off shotgun, considered dangerous. Wanted on charge Attempt Armed Robbery and Assault to Kill. If apprehended notify Sheriff Widener, West Palm Beach, Florida or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



JOHN RILEY BARNHILL JR.
White male, date of birth 12-12-31, at Baker, Fla., 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, medium build, brown hair, grey eyes. Subject's father lives at Crestview, Fla.

Capias issued, charge Aggravated Assault and Dangerous Display of Deadly Weapon. If apprehended notify Sheriff Brannen, Bartow, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



HARRY T. McLUNG
White male, date of birth 10-26-08, 5 feet, 6½ inches tall, weighs 181 pounds, grey hair, grey eyes. Last seen driving Oldsmobile with 1961 Florida License 37W-31. His FBI

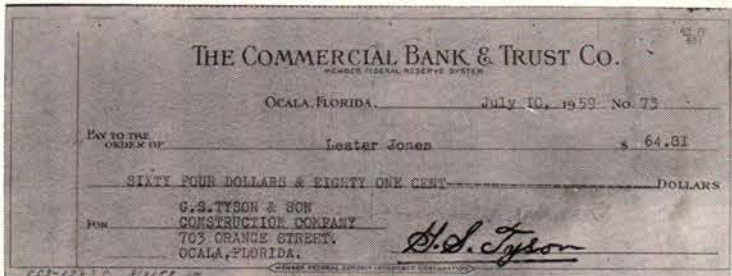
#882421. Warrants issued, charge Worthless Checks. If apprehended notify Sheriff Bessenger, Dade City, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



UNKNOWN SUBJECT

Believed to be WILLIE ED ROSS, has been actively engaged in passing Worthless Checks since December 1957. All checks purport to have been issued by fictitious construction companies, all typewritten with amount line always typed in upper case characters through the red portion of the ribbon. Most recent checks

were passed at Gainesville, Fla., 11-16-61. Ross is described as colored male, approx. 45 years old, fairly short build. FBI #343162. Has lengthy criminal record throughout Southern States. Many stations in Florida interested in this subject. If located notify Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



THIS CHECK WAS PASSED BY SUBJECT BELIEVED TO BE WILLIE ED ROSS.

\$1,000 Reward Posted in North Florida Murder

A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered A. A. (Gus) Buchanan at his home, 10 miles west of Mayo, September 16, 1961.

Buchanan, a white male, 67, occupation farmer, was shot in the stomach by a shotgun with No. 1 buckshot, without warning, through the front screen door. Unknown subjects then entered house and demanded money. When they were given a billfold by the victim's wife, they did not ask for more.

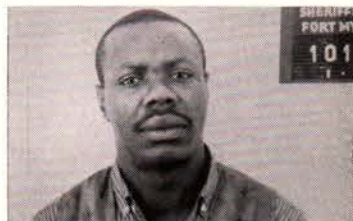
They kept the billfold, which contained the driver's license of the victim's wife, Mrs. Osie Mae Buchanan. The billfold was dark plastic, and they also took a dark leather 2-snap change purse.

The subjects were described as follows:

No. 1—White male, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weight approximately 160 pounds, medium build, southern accent, wore dark zippered cloth jacket, dark trousers, gloves and cloth face mask with eye slits similar to stocking mask. This subject shot the victim with a single-barrel shotgun, firing from the right hip. He did all the talking and was described as unusually calm.

No. 2—Was dressed in a woman's long dress or gown, solid color, reaching to the ankles, drawn tight at the waist, long sleeves, but was believed to be a white male. He attempted to impersonate a woman's voice. He had a southern accent and was described as 6 feet or more in height. Weighing approximately 170 pounds, medium to slender build. He wore gloves and was masked similar to Subject No. 1. Had pistol in right hand, and either two shotguns or pry bars under left arm.

Anyone having any information is requested to contact Lafayette County Sheriff Marvin Witt, Mayo, Florida; or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



ROBERT MARTIN

Alias BOBBY, colored male, DPOB 10-22-26, Liberty City, Fla., 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, mustache. FBI #4538937. FPC: 28/28, W/aW, IOM/OMI, 17. Wanted on charge Auto Theft, a 1954 Chevrolet panel 9 passenger carryall, black with yellow streak around it, 1962 S. C. License H80845, ID No. H54A008587. If apprehended notify Sheriff Hendry, Everglades, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS

MID-WINTER CONFERENCE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION

Jacksonville, Florida

January 24-26, 1962

Photos by Rupert Chastain



The Hon. James J. Rowley, chief of the U. S. Secret Service, was the principal speaker.



Sheriff James W. Turner models a Texas-style hat presented to him as a gift from U. S. Senator Spessard Holland. The presentation was made by former State Sen. J. Turner Butler, of Jacksonville.



Distinguished guests at the conference included U. S. Senator George Smathers, who is a trustee of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.



Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson, Conference host, extends an official welcome to Sheriffs and guests.



Immediate past president, Sheriff James W. Turner (left), passes the gavel to the new president, Sheriff Dave Stagr. The others are (from left) Sheriff John P. Hall, reelected treasurer; Florida Sheriffs Bureau Director Don McLeod, reelected secretary; and Sheriff Flanders Thompson, outgoing past president.



Riot control demonstration by Sheriff Dale Carson's men was one of the highlights of the conference.



Sheriff Ed Yarbrough, chairman of the Boys Ranch Trustees, introduces two boys from the Ranch.



Sheriffs and guests inspect facilities at the new Duval County Sheriff's Department pistol range.



State Treasurer J. Edwin Larson (left) and Jacksonville Mayor Haydon Burns chat during luncheon meeting.



Florida Sheriffs Bureau technicians covered "New Developments in Law Enforcement." They are (from left) Tom Boen, Don McLeod (Director), James Halligan, Lester Thompson, Berwin Williams and Tony Smilgin.



Panel discussion on "Mental Patients in Jails" featured (from left) State Sen. B. C. Pearce, of Palatka; H. G. Cochran, director of the State Division of Corrections; and Dr. J. T. Benbow, superintendent of the Northeast Florida State Hospital.



Sheriffs and guests board buses to attend reception at the home of Jacksonville Mayor Haydon Burns.



Picnic lunch serving line at the pistol range with Sheriff J. R. Norvell (left) and Sheriff L. O. Davis Jr. in the foreground.