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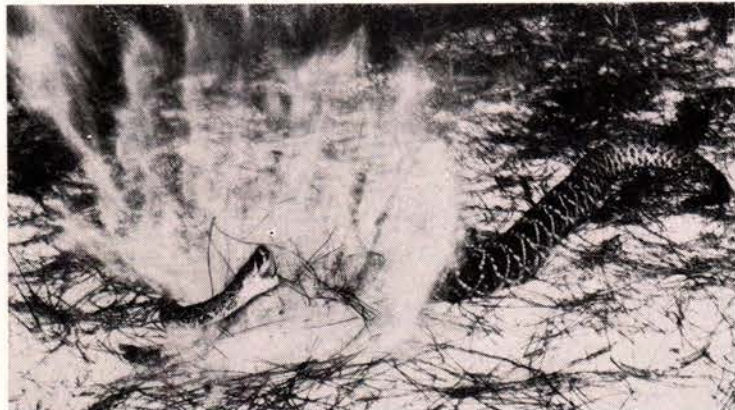
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STUART—SHERIFF BAGS RATTLER—The death of a big rattlesnake is dramatically recorded in the picture above which was taken by Photographer Ed Gluckler at the exact moment when a bullet from Sheriff Roy Baker's rifle struck the reptile and the impact caused a spray of sand. Sheriff Baker is shown holding his trophy aloft in the picture at left. The Sheriff moved fast when a Martin County citizen reported that the snake was invading his property, and Gluckler, obviously, moved likewise.

Big Burglary Probe By Sheriffs & Bureau Clears-up 163 Cases

TALLAHASSEE—Sheriffs working in close cooperation with the Florida Sheriffs Bureau are in the process of wrapping up a three-state investigation that has solved over 160 burglaries involving stolen goods valued at over \$100,000.

At press time the count stood at 163 burglaries solved and the total was expected to go higher.

Seven members of the gang that committed the burglaries are behind bars and a man who allegedly acted as a "fence" to dispose of their loot is awaiting trial on charges of possession of stolen property. Further arrests are anticipated.

Officers said ten of the burglary cases solved were in Georgia and the balance in Florida. The widespread investigation covered cases in Alabama, but no charges were actually filed there.

The gang is said to have operated in 33 Florida counties and its thefts included 65 safe crackings which netted amounts ranging from \$50 to \$8,000. Some of the crimes dated back to 1953.

The record-breaking burglary gang round-up started routinely enough when Chipley (Fla.) Policeman Houston Birge picked up Dale Tyler, 51, of Columbus, Ga., at the scene of a hardware store burglary.

While Tyler was in the custody of Washington County Sheriff George Watts he became disgruntled because his buddies failed to bail him out and he talked to the Sheriff about the burglary gang's activities. This was back in June, 1960.

The Florida Sheriffs Bureau, a state agency created to assist local law enforcement agencies and coordinate their efforts, was brought into the case at this point and the investigation fanned out over three states.

Bureau Agents Richard Marsh and Tony Smilgin were originally assigned to the case, and



OUR NAMESAKE—When Patty Kelly, 10-year-old daughter of Dade County Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly, was presented with a new pet at the family ranch, near Mineral Bluff, Ga., she didn't waste any time selecting a name for the mare. "We'll call her 'Sheriff's Star'," she said.

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Fast Work

TALLAHASSEE — You've heard of the three minute egg.

Comes now the three-minute yegg—the character who was arrested by Sheriff Bill Joyce's deputies just three minutes after a report had been received that he had forged a check.

Although the alleged crime occurred about a mile from the Sheriff's office, the accused forger was in jail almost before the ink was dry on the check.

Sheriff Joyce's comment after the arrest: "What took you guys so long?"

Voters Remove Co. Commissioners From Law Enforcement Business

PENSACOLA—The "voice of the people" in Escambia County said what Sheriffs have been saying all along—that county commissioners should not be in the law enforcement business.

In a special election, November 7, voters approved a 1961 legislative act which takes the County Road Patrol away from the county commissioners and places it under the full control of Sheriff William E. (Bill) Davis.

Prior to the referendum, Sheriff Davis pointed out that Escambia was the only county in the state in which the Sheriff did not have control of the County Road Patrol. He also stated that the Patrol could be operated more economically and efficiently if it was consolidated with his department.

The Escambia vote marks the end of an era in which county commissioners attempted to move into the law enforcement field.

At one time Road Patrols were under the jurisdiction of County Commissioners in several counties, but these situations were eliminated one by one and Escambia was the last "hold out."

During the 1961 session of the State Legislature the Florida Sheriffs Association was successful in sponsoring repeal of a general law that allowed county commissioners to establish their own road patrols. This drove another nail in the coffin.

The Pensacola News stated that the Escambia County Road Patrol "was created essentially as a means of patronage for commissioners, who chose the personnel, but the Sheriff supervised its work. Under the

present administration a controversy between Sheriff and commissioners resulted in the Sheriff surrendering the patrol to the commission. Now it can be completely and legally placed under the Sheriff's control, where it belongs."

Budding Barber

TALLAHASSEE — Lloyd deGerald, 17-year-old youth from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch is learning to be a barber under a \$600 scholarship donated to the Ranch by Tallahassee Barber College.

The scholarship, which will give Lloyd 26 weeks of professional training, was arranged by Gary Lanham, president of the Barber College.

There is a small barber shop at the Boys Ranch and Lloyd practiced on some of his fellow Ranchers there before deciding to make barbering his career.

Barbering is a new addition to the Ranch vocational program which also covers welding, building trades, agriculture and other fields.

Blackburn Uses Modern Method To Rate Staff

TAMPA—Taking his cue from some of the nation's large business firms, Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr. is checking the performance of his deputies through a series of work evaluation reports.

"I don't know of one single thing that will help upgrade the performance of my employees more than this report," the Sheriff said. "It's a real milestone in the department's progress."

Adopted as the result of a survey made by the Florida State University Department of Public Administration, the evaluation report covers each employee's conduct and cooperation, dependability, appearance and neatness, work attitude, productivity and general fitness.

A rating of outstanding, above average, average, below average or poor will be given in each category.

At the end of a four-month period, any employee who falls below average in any of the six categories will be told why and advised what he must do to raise his rating.

If at the end of an eight-month period his total grade output falls below average he will be subject to dismissal from the sheriff's department.

Seven "Dognaping" Cases Reported

ST. AUGUSTINE—St. John's County Sheriff L. O. Davis Jr. recently had seven cases of "dognaping" on his hands.

Most of the cases of hound thievery occurred when hunters were using their dogs in the woods. The dogs would go out on a trail and fail to come back, even though they were well trained and not likely to wander off or get lost.

Some folks go hunting with dogs, and other persons go hunting for dogs—that's the way the bone bounces.



TAMPA—DEPUTY GIVES REWARD MONEY TO RANCH—The generosity of Hillsborough County Deputy Sheriff Lowell Steve should provide an inspiration and an example for others. When Deputy Steve received \$1,000 in rewards from Florida Citrus Mutual for solving five separate citrus theft cases he promptly donated all of the money to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. He is pictured above (left) receiving the rewards from Dale Carlton, Citrus Mutual official, while Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr. looks on approvingly. (Photo by Sanborn Photo Service, Lakeland.)

Genung Goes to Denver Meeting

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung was selected by Gov. Farris Bryant to represent the State of Florida at a conference of state governors on juvenile delinquency which was held in Denver, Oct. 19-20.

The Governor said he selected Sheriff Genung "because of his outstanding achievement in the field of controlling juvenile delinquency," through his Junior Deputy Sheriffs League and other activities.

Said Genung: "It is a real honor for Pinellas law enforcement and for me. I appreciate the governor's confidence in me and his interest in the junior deputy program we have been operating here so successfully."

There are now approximately 3,000 youngsters enrolled as junior deputies. Sixth-grade students in 30 different elementary schools are participating in the program.

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CORN FOR THE COOLER—Sheriff George Watts (right) and Deputies Henry Pitts (left) and Hollis Toole harvest season's second corn crop for use in the Washington County Jail. See story below for details. (Photo by E. W. Carswell, Chipley)

Nothing Corny about Geo. Watts He's a Whiz in the Farming Biz

(The following article by E. W. Carswell is reprinted from the September 7 issue of The Pensacola News.)

CHIPLEY — Washington County Sheriff George Watts is not only a hushpuppy cook extra-ordinary, he's a corn grower par excellence.

His accomplishments include more than just yields in the field. He grows two crops in a single season.

Watts, who makes no pretense of being a farmer, admits having a yen for gardening. He also admits having something of a "green thumb."

His gardening project started, like most other projects, with an idea. Watts' plan was to give county jail prisoners some wholesome outdoor exercise now and then and at the same time utilize a small plot of land owned by the county.

Actually, the land was a part of the sheriff's responsibility. It was acquired as a place for incarceration of animals found on the highways in violation of Florida's no-fence law.

For a while, law enforcement officers across Northwest Florida did a big business. Some imprisoned more law-breaking animals than they did law-breaking people.

Only difference was that they could, after proper advertising and lapse of time, sell the animal at public auction to pay for his "board."

Usually, the animal seldom sold for enough to retire the debt. The difference, of course,

was an obligation of the county.

Costliest critters kept by any county was a bunch of half-wild goats. Their feed bill could be quite substantial, but the animals were then selling at an average of 50 cents each.

Nevertheless, the law said for impounded animals to be kept a specified length of time and for them to be sold only after proper advertising and after no one had claimed ownership.

Few people, no matter how basically honest, would claim ownership of a 50-cent goat—plus a feed and advertising bill for perhaps \$20.

Fortunately, delinquency among farm animals declined rapidly. It was a happy trend for law enforcement officers, who almost universally disliked the animal-boarding business.

It was the almost inactivated animal pound that Watts decided to convert into a garden. It was already well-fertilized.

Trusties from the jail who wanted to help were given a chance to use their gardening talents. Some of Watts' deputies helped, too.

They planted some of nearly everything that people usually plant in gardens. The result was a vegetable windfall for the jail kitchen.

Of exceptional quality was a crop of early corn. The corn, of an early-maturing garden variety, was planted a few days before mid-March.

Roasting ears from that planting were on the jail's menu early in June. By mid-June, the crop had been largely harvested for immediate use or for freezing.

Watts directed that the land be rebroken and replanted without delay. Using a fast-maturing variety recommended for late plantings, he had a new crop on the way on the same land before the end of June.

The crop reached roasting ear stage a week ago, and the jail menu once more features corn-on-the-cob.

This is the first time, as far as the sheriff knows, that such locally grown corn has been on the jail menu so late in the season.

It is also the first time, so far as Watts knows, that such corn is from a second crop grown in a single season on the same land.

The second crop, like the first, is of high quality and flavor. Watts has no idea how much corn was produced on the plot. But he's sure it was at least twice the average for the area, since he produced two high-yielding crops in a season normally allotted to one.



TALLAHASSEE—RANGER SIGNS UP—Leon County Sheriff W. P. (Bill) Joyce (right) presents an honorary membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association to Ed. Hiler, of Sun City, who is a former Texas Ranger and is currently the advance man for a circus. Still active at 86, Hiler loves to spin tales about his days in the Rangers and about famous lawmen of the old West. (Sheriffs Star staff photo.)



ST. AUGUSTINE—SWIFT CAPTURE—Guy Rexroad (right) was one of the deputies whose swift capture of ex-convict Thomas Muir (left) deserves high commendation. Armed and dangerous, Muir was captured by Deputies Rexroad and Everett Haney while hiding under the Matanzas Inlet bridge. He was charged with raping a 17-year-old girl on St. Augustine Beach. The capture came just one hour and 15 minutes after the rape was reported to the St. John's County Sheriff's Department. (Photo by Rupert Chastain.)

Pajama Gang Spree Halted

MIAMI—Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly reported that the rounding up of a gang of young Negroes who called themselves the "Pajama Gang" has cleared up seven armed robberies and 15 burglaries.

The gang started when several boys broke into a trading post and stole five guns. They called themselves the "Pajama Gang" because members wore

their shirt collars turned under to resemble pajama coats.

Ages of the gang members ranged from 11 to 23 but apparently only members from 16 to 23 were involved in the more serious crimes. A 16-year-old boy told investigators he had done "some of the shooting" in the armed robberies, "but I never hit anybody that I know of."

Over 100 persons were fed at the barbecue, after which groups gathered around camp fires to swap stories and sing songs.

The only modern touch to the outing was a television set which someone brought along so the posse members would not miss their favorite western shows.

President Earl Phelps said the outing provided a new experience for many of the people who participated.

Herb Marshall Receives Lots Of "Fan Mail"

APALACHICOLA — Opening the mail is often a pleasant experience for Franklin County Sheriff Herbert Marshall because he receives so many complimentary letters.

Printed below are two recent additions to his collection of "fan mail":

Law Offices
TILTON AND WARREN
Tallahassee, Florida
8 September 1961

Sheriff Herbert Marshall
Franklin County
Apalachicola, Florida
Dear Herbert,

In this rapid pace of life that we all are involved, most of us accept the niceties that are extended to us as our just due, and most times complain of the actions when they are objectionable. Thus the public servant, as the Sheriff, always hears of what the public don't want, but seldom is apprised of what services beyond the call are made to the public.

With this in mind, I want to express to you my great appreciation for the services, beyond the call of duty, rendered to me and my house guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worth, last week end by your Deputy "Curley" Messer.

We are all deeply indebted to you, your office, and your deputy for having delivered the message to Mr. and Mrs. Worth concerning their son's accident which hospitalized him.

The youngster is getting along fine, and his parents were advised through your deputies efforts so that they could return to the hospital and be with him.

Many thanks for the service to the people of St. Teresa, who have no communications.

Sincerely yours,
Jesse F. Warren, Jr.

September 20, 1961

Sheriff H. O. Marshall
Apalachicola, Florida.
Dear Sheriff Marshall:

We would like to express our gratitude and thanks for the assistance of your deputy sheriff, Mr. Bill Collins, who helped us out of a predicament when we visited your city last Sunday. We developed car trouble while driving through your town and needed repairs in order to return to Panama City where we live. The Gulf station near the jail was open but seemed no one could get us the part we needed nor could do the job. So we were greatly relieved when Deputy Collins happened by and learned of our situation. He soon had someone there to sell us the needed part and also someone to do the job so we were soon on our way again. We really appreciate all his help and kindness to us, strangers for the first time to your city. We shall always remember it.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. George Bakaysa
1206 Lindenwood Drive
Panama City, Florida

"Loaded" Driver Not the Deadliest

WINTER PARK—The staggering drunk is not the most dangerous driver on the highway because he knows he's drunk and drives slowly and carefully to compensate for it, according to Dr. C. J. Reahling, Alabama toxicologist.

The most dangerous driver, said Reahling in a talk before the sixth annual Florida traffic court conference, is the person who has had just enough liquor to inflate his ego and slow his judgment.

"He's the one who drives at high speeds, takes chances and kills innocent people," Reahling said. The problem is that he doesn't know that alcohol has affected his driving abilities.

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.

Ranchers Enjoy Bus Trip to W. Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH—Forty-five boys and six staff members from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch received the "red carpet treatment" here during a weekend visit arranged by Sheriff Peter A. B. Widener and Emil Bruno, Lake Worth restaurant owner and civic leader.

Bus transportation from the Ranch, near Live Oak, to West Palm Beach was arranged by Sheriff Widener.

The boys arrived around noon, Saturday, October 7, and were Mr. Bruno's guests for lunch at his restaurant.

Their schedule for the day included visits to the Henry Flagler Museum, President Kennedy's "Winter White House," and the new million-dollar plant of the Palm Beach Post-Times.

In the evening they attended micro-midget races at the Boynton Beach Speedway and were served sandwiches and refreshments by their host, Joseph DeMarco.

After Sunday morning breakfast at Bruno's they were guests of Mrs. Lucile Colyer and Bruce H. Colyer aboard the Paddle Wheel Queen for a cruise on Lake Worth.

They spent Saturday night at the Alma Hotel.



4-H—PROJECT—Members of the 4-H Club at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch built these sheds and stalls to house the beef and dairy cattle they will raise during the coming year as Club projects. Each boy's stall and pen has running water, lights, feed storage and bin and a concrete floor. The officers of the 4-H Club are Wally Edwards, president; Casey Ballard, vice president; James Snow, treasurer; and Jim Turner, secretary.



WEST PALM BEACH—END OF A HAPPY WEEKEND—Three youngsters from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch bid goodbye to Palm Beach County Sheriff P.A.B. Widener (right) and Emil Bruno after spending an enjoyable weekend in this area. A total of 45 boys from the Ranch, accompanied by staff members, were guests of Mr. Bruno, who is a Lake Worth civic leader and restaurant owner. (Photo courtesy Palm Beach Post.)



JUNIOR DEPUTIES VISIT RANCH—Members of the Alachua County Deputy Sheriff's League, sponsored by Sheriff Joe M. Crevasse Jr., recently visited the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Three of them are pictured above with Deputy Sheriff W. E. Whitney (right) during a cruise on the Suwannee River. In addition to the cruise the boys went horseback riding, toured the Ranch facilities and were served an outdoor barbecue. There were about thirty in the group which included Winson W. Brown, news director of WGGG, Ira Brown from Station WPUP, E. J. Annis, president of Gainesville Roping Club, and Deputy Sheriff Winfred Phillips. The Junior Deputies and the Gainesville Roping Club held a Quarterhorse Show in September for the benefit of the Ranch and raised \$550.

Ranch Given Large Donation as Result of Boys' Good Behavior

You don't have to tell the boys at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch that good behavior pays off—they know.

When the boys visited St. Petersburg about a year and a half ago, they ate in a restaurant and their good conduct and polite manners made quite an impression on a Sarasota woman who was eating there at the same time.

She made some inquiries about the boys and learned they were from the Boys Ranch, near Live Oak.

When she got to Sarasota she talked to Sheriff Ross Boyer and asked many questions about the history, aims and ultimate goal of the Ranch. Before she left she told him she was going to make the Ranch a beneficiary in her will.

Recently the woman, who prefers to remain anonymous, contacted Sheriff Boyer again and presented him with a cash donation of \$2,469 for the Ranch—another dividend for the good behavior of the boys.

Sheriff Boyer commented that the men in charge of the boys "should be commended for the manner in which they have taught these boys to conduct themselves in public."

It should also be pointed out that this is not an isolated inci-

dent. The boys have been complimented many times for their good behavior and have made a favorable impression on numerous motel, hotel and restaurant operators.

One motel owner was so pleased with the condition in which the boys left their rooms that he refunded the money they had paid him for a night's lodging.

Other people in the food and lodging business have become generous supporters of the Ranch because of their admiration for the boys.

Is it any wonder that the Sheriffs Association is proud of them?



Doyle Conner Does it Again

The Hon. Doyle Conner, Florida's Commissioner of Agriculture, is a good friend of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and has done many good deeds for the boys living there.

His latest gesture on behalf of the Ranch occurred when he learned that the boys needed a panel truck. It happened that the State Department of Agriculture had a surplus truck of this type for sale and the Commissioner took it "off the market" and gave it to the Ranch.

The Sheriffs Association is sincerely grateful, Commissioner, for your continuing interest and support.

JOINS ARMY—Buddy McHenry, one of the first boys enrolled at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, enlisted in the U.S. Army on October 1. Formerly a resident of Dade County, Buddy is 18 years old. A farewell party was given in his honor before he left the Ranch.

Youth Helped

CLEARWATER—Sheriff Don Genung's Youth Aid Division is sending a boy through school under a scholarship established by the Sheriff's Department and financial assistance is being received from the Gulfport American Legion Auxiliary.

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.

Boeing Employees — Good Neighbor Fund, Cocoa Beach
Nathaniel Reed, Hobe Sound
Mrs. Ray E. Green, Sr., Tallahassee

J. A. Maloof, Tampa
Mickey Newberger, Tampa
Mae T. Powers, Macclenny
G. C. "Whitey" Gaylor, Marietta, Georgia

L. G. Palmer, Largo
Mrs. M. E. Prickett, Ft. Myers Beach

M. A. O'Hara, Live Oak
The Southwinds Motorcycle Club, Ft. Lauderdale

E. Randy Ferrell, Orlando
Polk County Pharmaceutical Association, Lakeland

James Hodnett, Jr., Dade City
Benjamin R. Beck, Sarasota

Willy R. Bradley, Orange Park
W. H. MacDonald, Sarasota

Sam Perlin Company, Miami
John Wadsworth & Son, Haines City

Archie Schilly, Ocala
Florida Cattlemen's Association, Cocoa

Broward County Auto Club, Ft. Lauderdale
American Legion Post No. 273, Madeira Beach

George Babin, St. Petersburg
Lowell Steve, Tampa

Florida Tile Industries, Lakeland
Lamar Odom, Mayo

Otis Tennant, Tampa
Florida Forestry Fire Control Unit, Live Oak

W. J. Robinson, Sr., Merritt Island

Better keep your automobile well oiled with safety practices. You need a lot of horsesense under your hat to handle the horsepower under the hood.

In Memoriam

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

Dr. Samuel A. King, Avon Park; in memory of W. R. England.

L. A. Jensen, Lake City; in memory of Ida McGehee Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Brown, Winter Haven; in memory of Mrs. Marion T. Dowling.

Sheriff and Mrs. Broward Coker, Sebring; in memory of Mrs. Edna M. Watters.

Frank B. Jewett Chapter #54, Telephone Pioneers of America, New York, N. Y.;

in memory of E. F. Ketchan.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Smith, Ft. Myers; in memory of Mrs. David Stahl, Bronxville, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gleason, Wayzata, Minn.; in memory of Frank J. Lenz.

Alice McConnell, Tampa, in memory of a friend.

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.

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

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

Enclosed find contribution of \$_____

In memory of _____

Send acknowledgment to:

Name _____

Address _____

From (Donor's Name) _____

Address _____

500 Enrolled in Doug Hendry's Jr. Deputy Unit

NAPLES—Sheriff E. A. Doug Hendry recently announced that his Junior Deputy Sheriff League has reached a membership of 500 youngsters and is still growing.

The youngsters have been selected from grades four through eight in the Collier County Schools and are under the supervision of Deputy Sheriff John Rogers.

Current project of the Junior Deputies is a circulation drive in which they are selling subscriptions for the Collier County News, weekly newspaper published here. They will receive \$1 from the proceeds of each new subscription, and 50 cents from each renewal.

Funds obtained from the drive will be used to finance a camp the boys have established between Royal Palm Hammock and Everglades. A cook shack and shower facilities have been completed and the boys plan to sleep in pup tents.

Deputy Rogers explained that the Junior Deputy League will not attempt to replace parental discipline, but will confine itself to teaching youngsters the functions of law enforcement agencies and providing an opportunity for wholesale outdoor activities.

24-Hour Service Given by Watts

CHIPLEY — Sheriff George Watts Jr. recently added two deputies to his staff and placed his radio communications system on a round-the-clock basis to give Washington County residents better protection and service.

He announced that Pat E. White, former Chipley police chief, had been hired as a night jailer and radio dispatcher to keep the radio system in constant operation; and that Willie Thames, of Vernon, has been employed as a deputy to police the Vernon-Wausau area in the south end of the county.

Thames previously served as a special deputy at the Washington County Kennel Club but was not on the county payroll.

Policing of Washington County will be better than it has ever been before under the expanded system of county-wide coverage, Sheriff Watts said.

Widener Plans Boat Auxiliary

WEST PALM BEACH—Sheriff Peter A. B. Widener announced plans to bolster his present harbor patrol by organizing an auxiliary of private boat owners.

He said the auxiliary would be made up of volunteer owners of both outboard and inboard boats who would be on call to assist the Sheriff's Department in emergencies and during heavy water traffic.

The Sheriff is hopeful of organizing an auxiliary fleet of about 20 boats to help him police the county's extensive waterways which include portions of Lake Okeechobee and the Atlantic Ocean, canals and smaller lakes.

He pointed out that it will not be possible to make the volunteers regular deputies, but they could be appointed special deputies with their authority limited to special assignments.



PENSACOLA—SHERIFF'S SLUGGERS—Escambia County Sheriff William E. (Bill) Davis is pictured above with the junior baseball team which he directs and which is sponsored by his mounted posse. Two members of the posse are pictured in the background. The hard-playing youngsters finished third in their league.

Retiring Deputy Recalls Days Before Radios

TITUSVILLE — M. B. Roberts has retired after serving for 20 years as a deputy under three sheriffs.

Always on the night shift during his 20 years of duty, Roberts decided his greatest problem during retirement would be to learn to sleep at night.

He served faithfully as night jailer and radio dispatcher and saw many changes in law enforcement in this fast-growing county.

When he originally went to work for the late Sheriff Roy Roberts Sr. there were no radio-equipped patrol cars. When an emergency call was received he had to try to contact a deputy sheriff by telephone and dispatch him to the scene.

Today the Brevard County Sheriff's Department is a modern, efficient agency with radio-equipped patrol cars as only one of its many up-to-date features.

He Got What He Asked For

BLOUNTSTOWN—The Panama City Herald told this story about a motorist who didn't know when he was well off:

It seems this motorist was driving on the wrong side of the road and Calhoun County Sheriff W. C. Reeder followed him across the Apalachicola River into Liberty County before arresting him.

The motorist protested that Reeder had no authority to arrest him in Liberty County, and he insisted on being booked in Liberty County.

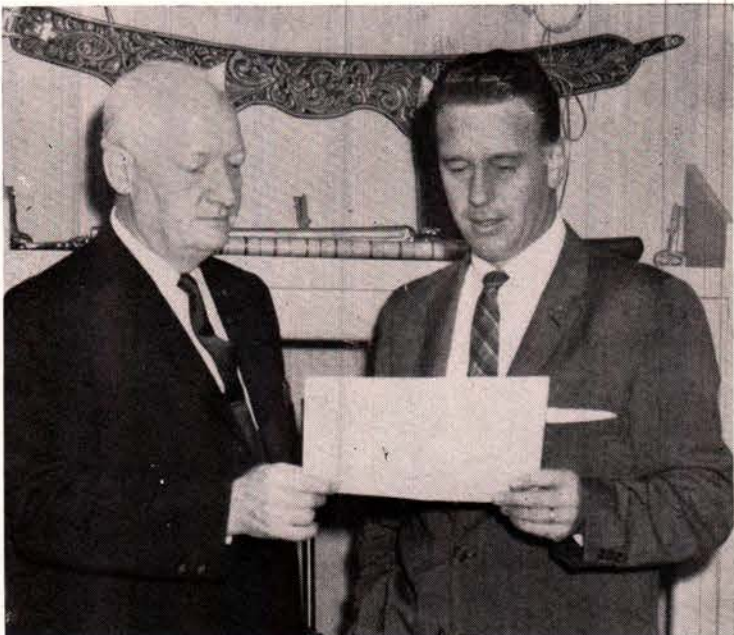
The sheriff won the argument and made a Calhoun County case against the man.

After posting a \$35 bond, the motorist drove to a Liberty County tavern where he put in a call to the Liberty County Sheriff's Department requesting that a warrant be issued against Reeder.

A deputy went out to talk to the man who, according to the officer, consumed "a few beers" during the conversation.

The deputy explained that pursuit is legal from one county to another as long as the alleged offender is in sight. With this they parted.

However, a short time later the motorist got his wish to be arrested in Liberty County. The deputy encountered him on the highway and found it necessary to book him on a charge of driving while intoxicated.



JACKSONVILLE—RANCH SUPPORTER—George W. Martin (left), who made a generous donation of office furniture to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch receives a Boys Ranch Builder certificate from Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson as a token of appreciation.



CLEARWATER—ATTAIN HALL OF FAME—Pinellas County Deputy Sheriffs Dave L. Roberts (left) and Lloyd E. Young Jr. received an Excellent Arrest Award from the Hall of Fame of the National Police Association of America for their quick apprehension of two men who robbed a liquor store. Shown presenting the award to the deputies is Sheriff Don Genung (right). (Photo courtesy Clearwater Sun.)

Auxiliary Idea Is Catching On

MIAMI—Dade County Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly's idea of organizing an auxiliary among the wives of his employees is spreading.

When Mrs. James G. Clark, Jr., wife of the Sheriff of Dallas County, Alabama, visited here, she talked with officers of the auxiliary about its purpose and its various humanitarian projects.

She said she expected to go back to Alabama and encourage formation of similar or-

ganizations. It is her theory that Sheriffs encounter many types of human misery in their daily duties and that auxiliaries would be in a position to help many persons who would be ineligible for assistance through ordinary public channels.

Supporting the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch is one of the projects of Sheriff Kelly's auxiliary. Similar Alabama groups would be in a position to help the Alabama Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

Sheriff's Card Is Reassuring To Businessmen

TALLAHASSEE — Businessmen have made many favorable comments about Sheriff Bill Joyce's method of checking their stores and offices at night.

Not only do Sheriff Joyce and his men check business places regularly, but they also leave a card telling the proprietor the date and time the check was made.

It is reassuring for a businessman to find one of these cards on his door telling him: "Good Morning, this building was checked and everything was found in order."

These after-dark checks, 3-735 of which were made during the first nine months of this year, are also a deterrent to burglars.

And, even if a burglar breaks in after the check is made the Sheriff knows the time of the check and can better pinpoint the time of the break in. This is an important factor in solving burglaries.

Sheriff Wants Civil Service For Employees

TAMPA—Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr. has requested that his employees be placed under civil service.

In a letter to the chairman of the Hillsborough County Civil Service Commission he asked that they be covered by an "effective and workable" system combining the best features of other similar systems.

He indicated his request was an effort to give his employees job security, provide for proficiency standards and set up a merit system.

The sheriff said in the last year he has lost men to the post office, highway patrol and fire department because these agencies have more to offer in job security.

A good civil service plan would put the sheriff's department on an equal footing with other agencies when competing for manpower.

Youth Crimes Show Rise of 177 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Juvenile crime cases reached a record high of 773,000 in 1959, an increase of 177 per cent over 1958, according to a U.S. Senate subcommittee report.

A total of 666,000 youngsters were involved in these cases.

In addition to the alarming increase, the report also revealed changing patterns of delinquency. It said that big cities are still by far the greatest producers of delinquents, but told of a seven per cent increase in youth criminality in the suburban areas and a 15 per cent increase in rural areas in 1959.

"This trend to the suburbs in juvenile crime is a clear indication that the increase is largely among the children of the so-called white-collar classes," the report said.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, said the group's inquiries have shown that illegal traffic in drugs and drug addiction among children are at an all-time high in the United States.

He said a poll of federal judges and other federal officials shows 75 per cent believe federal narcotics laws need changing.

Wanted on Bad Check Charges

Compiled by Florida Sheriffs Bureau



ROLAND B. BARRETT

White male, date of birth 2-11-03, 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, black hair-greying, blue eyes. FBI #279 262 4. FPC:12, 1/2, U/tU, III/IIM, 2.

CHARLES BARLETT MOORMAN

With aliases, Charles Arthur WALFORD, Charles D. SCOTT and others, white male, age 45, 6 feet to 6 feet and one inch tall, 200 pounds, brown hair and eyes, may wear glasses. Believed to be driving a 1961 Tempest Pontiac Station Wagon purchased in Orlando with Worthless Check drawn on Bank of America, Englewood, Calif. Described as white over black, ID #161P79239, 1961 Florida License 7-40312. Has passed other Worthless Checks in Orlando during recent weeks. He was in Cocoa Beach 9-18-61. He has also been identified by victim in Mount Dora, Fla., as being subject who passed a Worthless Check in amount of \$178.20, payable to Charles B. Moorman, signed James T. EVARD. Also wanted by FBI

Identified as subject responsible for cashing Worthless Check at Naples, Fla., on 6-30-61. If located notify Sheriff Hendry, Everglades, Fla., or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



ISTMV. If apprehended notify nearest FBI, Sheriff Starr, Orlando, Sheriff McCall, Tavares, or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



FORT MYERS—NEW AUXILIARY UNIT—Lee County Sheriff Flanders Thompson is pictured above (left) with his newly organized Auxiliary unit which will provide extra volunteer manpower for emergencies and special assignments. The unit was organized by Chief Deputy Sheriff J. Howard Greer (extreme right, front row).

Burglary Probe

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Marsh remained with the investigation all the way.

William Robert (alias Bobby) Boone and William Silas Norman became implicated and joined Tyler in "spilling the beans." Then they traveled with Marsh to various counties to give information about various unsolved theft cases.

Others who became involved as the investigation progressed include Arthur S. Kent, Luther Dan Cullifer, and Ocie Newman, all serving life sentences in Georgia for the murder of a policeman; Herman Lee Griffin, sentenced to five years for a Madison County theft; and John R. Walker, who is awaiting trial in Jackson County on charges of possession of stolen property.

Boone, described as the ring leader, has five cases pending against him and has pleaded guilty to three others. Norman is serving a two-year sentence and Tyler is serving a 10-year sentence for the Chipley burglary.

Summing up the investigation, Sheriffs Bureau Director Don McLeod described it as "a remarkable example of law enforcement cooperation involving the efforts of officers in 33 counties."

He added that "The public has benefitted directly from the drastic reduction of safe burglaries in the northern portion of the state."



PENSACOLA—MEDICAL INVESTIGATOR APPOINTED—Keeping in step with the latest trends in scientific crime detection, Escambia County Sheriff William E. (Bill) Davis (right) recently appointed Dr. W. B. Tomlinson as his medical investigator. He said that Dr. Tomlinson has been working with the sheriff's department for some time and has considerable law enforcement experience as well as specialized training in certain fields of criminal investigation.

No Profit

DELAND — Discussing the humorous side of law enforcement, Deputy Sheriff Howard DeMott told about the two gunmen who held up a service station, took \$1.50 in cash and made their getaway in an auto.

A few blocks away they ran out of gas in front of another service station and paid for some gas with the money they had stolen at the first station.

Turner Urges Safer Highways

MIAMI BEACH—Levy County Sheriff James W. Turner, president of the Florida Sheriffs Association appeared before the Legislative Council's interim committee on traffic safety and insurance at a hearing here on October 21 to make a plea for better safety engineering on Florida's highways.

He told the committee that a large percentage of the serious accidents in his county and neighboring Dixie County have occurred at hazardous locations that need to be re-engineered.

He said he felt the matter of proper engineering should be seriously considered by the committee in its efforts to reduce highway deaths and injuries.

Sheriff Turner headed a Florida Sheriffs Association delegation which included Monroe County Sheriff John Spottswood, chairman of the Association's board of directors; Don McLeod, director of the Florida Sheriffs Bureau; Carl Stauffer, Association field secretary; and John A. Madigan, Jr., Association attorney.

Case Wrapped up In Half a Day

MILTON — It was Saturday. Most of the people in Santa Rosa County were taking a day off from work, but Sheriff Wade Cobb's department was on the job as usual.

Deputy Sheriffs J. W. Stokes and W. H. Lockett received a report that 350 feet of electrical wire had been stolen from a construction project in nearby Bagdad.

They went to work on the case and in less than half a day they had recovered the wire, arrested two suspects and obtained signed confessions to the crime.

With that kind of law enforcement, Santa Rosa County is a good place for lawbreakers to stay away from.

Boater Rescued By 2 Deputies

PUNTA GORDA — A motor boat operator who became stranded in Charlotte Harbor when his motor conked out was rescued by Deputy Sheriffs Billy Matt Weeks and John Shannon in Sheriff Travis Parnell's water safety patrol boat.

The motorboat's S.O.S. signals made with a flashlight were spotted by a U.S. Navy fighter plane pilot overhead. He radioed to the Federal Aviation Agency office in Fort Myers and the message was relayed to Sheriff Parnell via the Lee County Sheriff's Department and the Florida Highway Patrol.

Joyce Reports Unspent Funds

TALLAHASSEE — The economical manner in which Sheriff W. P. (Bill) Joyce operates his department is reflected in the fact that he turned over to the Leon County Commissioners unspent budget funds of \$5,295.56 at the end of the 1960-61 fiscal year, September 30.

Accustomed to staying well within his budget, Sheriff Joyce turned back similar amounts in 1960 and 1959. The total for 1960 was \$5,596.78; and the total for 1959 was \$5,754.71.

Budget totals for the three years were as follows: 1959—\$162,583; 1960—\$183,000; 1961—\$214,500.

Thief's Labor All in Vain

STUART — \$107 for three hours' work is pretty good pay.

But, the burglar who netted this sum during a busy session of cutting window screens, breaking jalousie windows, prying open desks and cabinets and rifling vending machines didn't get to enjoy his loot.

Sheriff Roy Baker's department was on the job and had the man in custody a short time after he finished his night's work.

Sheriff Baker said the arrest cleared up at least five breaking and entering cases.

Attend Workshop

BRADENTON — Three members of Sheriff Ken Gross' staff attended a workshop conference on police staff operations at Dade County Junior College. They are Chief Investigator J. Z. Stanley, Lt. Robert A. Collier and Lt. Douglas Otts.

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UNKNOWN SUBJECT

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MO: Makes small purchase, pays for same with Worthless Check, receiving balance in cash. Warrant issued, charge Worthless Checks. If apprehended notify Police Dept., Lakeland, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

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LYLE CARRON

Or KARRON, white male, date of birth 4-4-16, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 180 pounds, greying hair, worn crew cut. Holds Florida Driver's License #151-284. Works as truck driver, jewelry salesman, hospital orderly. Formerly worked for Cilco of Tampa, Inc., was fired in May 1961. On September 16-17, 1961 B & E occurred this place of business and 60 blank checks and Paymaster Check Protector Stolen. Seventeen of these checks passed by subject who has been identified as Car-

Full Work Load For Spottswood

KEY WEST—September was a busy month for Monroe County Sheriff John Spottswood and his men.

The Sheriff reported 138 arrests, including 11 for larceny, two for burglary and three for auto theft.

A total of 199 criminal investigation reports were made and the department logged 36,194 miles on patrol.

Deputies averaged 52.8 hours of working time per week and handled a wide variety of duties such as transporting 46 prisoners to various Florida cities, putting in 117 hours of court attendance, collecting almost \$7,000 in fines and civil fees and serving 67 legal papers in civil processes.

The Sheriff had a daily average of 26.5 prisoners in the county jail and served them 2,492 meals at an average cost of 28 cents per meal.

Nightly Checks Cut Crime Rate

TITUSVILLE—Burglary cases are being kept to a minimum in Brevard County and Sheriff James W. Dunn attributes it to the fact that his deputies check all business houses outside incorporated areas three times each night.

Sheriff Dunn said the effectiveness of these checks is reflected in the fact that Brevard County's crime rate is low in comparison to other impact areas where defense spending has created growth problems.

Brevard County, locale of Cape Canaveral and the proposed "moon shot," is the fastest growing county in the nation and this growth has created many law enforcement problems.

Sheriff Dunn said the nightly checks are not on a routine schedule, since this would defeat the purpose. He asked businessmen to facilitate the checks by making the interiors of their places easily visible from the outside.

New Lawmen's Group Formed

NAPLES—A new law enforcement organization known as the Southwest Florida Intelligence Unit will have its headquarters here and Collier County Sheriff E. A. (Doug) Hendry will serve as secretary-treasurer.

One of the Sheriff's duties will be to circulate a monthly bulletin detailing information about crimes and criminals.

The organization, with Fort Myers Police Chief Burl Underhill as chairman, will foster better communication and co-operation between law enforcement agencies in Lee, Collier, Glades, Hendry and Charlotte Counties. Membership is open to any federal, state, county or city enforcement agency.

Genung Requires Staff to Take Survival Course

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung is making sure that his staff is prepared for survival in the event of a nuclear attack.

He has required all of his staff members to take a personal survival civil defense course and he announced that he intends to check their knowledge of the subject through individual interviews.

Arrangements were made to hold morning and afternoon classes, with James Hopkins, county health department sanitarian, as the instructor.



FORT PIERCE—BENEFIT BALL PRIZE—This calf, donated by Boutwell Dairies, was one of numerous prizes awarded at the First Annual Halloween Costume Ball which was held at Port St. Lucie to raise funds for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Shown admiring the calf are (from left) Sheriff J. R. Norvell, costume ball chairman; Art Boutwell, Robert Stone and George Boutwell.



TITUSVILLE—GENEROUS GIFT—The Boeing Employees Good Neighbor Fund recently made a donation of \$1,000 to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Brevard County Sheriff James W. Dunn is shown accepting the donation from Keith Reeves, president of the Good Neighbor Fund. (Photo courtesy Titusville Star-Advocate.)



SARASOTA—SUPPORTING THE RANCH—Sheriff Ross E. Boyer (right) sells two tickets to the third annual fish fry for the benefit of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, which was held here October 22. The purchasers of the tickets are Ernie Jonas (left) and Bob Chambers, members of the Fraternal Order of Police Association. (Photo courtesy Sarasota Herald-Tribune.)



FT. LAUDERDALE — LIFETIME MEMBER — Robert L. Richardson, (center) of Richardson Tractor Co., Ft. Lauderdale, was voted a lifetime honorary membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association as a token of appreciation for the \$2,000 tractor his firm donated to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. He is shown holding his lifetime membership plaque while his secretary, Mrs. Ritz, holds the Boys Ranch Builder certificate which was also presented to him. The presentation was made by Deputy Sheriff Otto Hettesheimer (left).



CLEWISTON—BURGLARY CASE—Sheriff Earl Dyess (left) and Clewiston Police Chief C. A. Revels, examine a safe which burglars unsuccessfully attempted to open at the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad depot here. The Sheriff was later praised for the arrest of three men charged with this and other breaking and entering cases. (Photo courtesy Clewiston Press.)

Registration of Firearms Begun

CLEARWATER — Registration of firearms has been started by Sheriff Don Genung for protection of the owners and for identification purposes in the event of loss or theft.

Each person registering a firearm receives a certificate of registration and the firearm is indexed by owner's name, serial number and type of weapon.

The registration is voluntary and is not required by law.

Rescue Efforts Appreciated

TITUSVILLE — Willard U. Baum, of Allentown, Pa., holds pleasant memories of his visit to this area because of valuable assistance rendered to him by two of Sheriff James W. Dunn's deputies.

He said so in a letter to the Sheriff, explaining that Deputies Buz Rodenbaugh and Les Richards came to his rescue when his boat ran out of gas and was in danger of going aground.

The deputies helped to prevent the boat from drifting into shallow water and also provided gasoline without charge. "Your men were most courteous, and helpful and brave in coming out to me in their small outboard (boat) during such rough weather," Baum told the Sheriff.

Deputy Sheriff Heads Fraternity

TALLAHASSEE — One of Sheriff Bill Joyce's deputies was recently elected president of the Florida State University Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, national honorary law enforcement fraternity.

He is Robert Montgomery, a senior at the University, who is combining his studies with practical experience in the sheriff's department.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon was originally founded at San Jose, Calif., in 1937 and now has 17 chapters in the United States.

"Glib Tongue" Warning Given

NAPLES—"Not all strangers will be bad check passers, but almost all bad check passers will be strangers," Naples area merchants were warned during a Chamber of Commerce bad check forum in which Sheriff E. A. (Doug) Hendry and the Florida Sheriffs Bureau participated.

Special Agent Berwin Williams, representing the Sheriffs Bureau, told the merchants: "Don't be taken in by a glib tongue, plenty of identification and some good looking checks. Most check passers have all three."

The businessmen were also warned that acceptance of a post-dated check and the passer's word "there'll be money in that account by then," puts the legal blame on the merchant. Under those circumstances he cannot bring a criminal bad check charge if the check bounces.

The post-dated check was described as being equivalent to a promissory note upon which civil action would have to be taken.

Nassau Posse Names Officers

FERNANDINA BEACH — Nassau County Sheriff H. J. Youngblood's new mounted posse held an organization meeting recently and elected B. S. Carter Sr. as president.

Other officers elected are C. E. Hopcraft, vice president; C. G. Quarrier, secretary; W. D. Copley, treasurer; B. S. Carter Jr., Leonard Branch, Colon D. Sikes and Bob Crosby, members of the board of directors.

Sheriff Youngblood appointed Deputy Sheriff Emery Walker as chairman of the board; and H. C. Hopcraft as drillmaster.

The posse now numbers 18 members and an invitation has been issued for additional persons to join up.

WANTED PERSONS

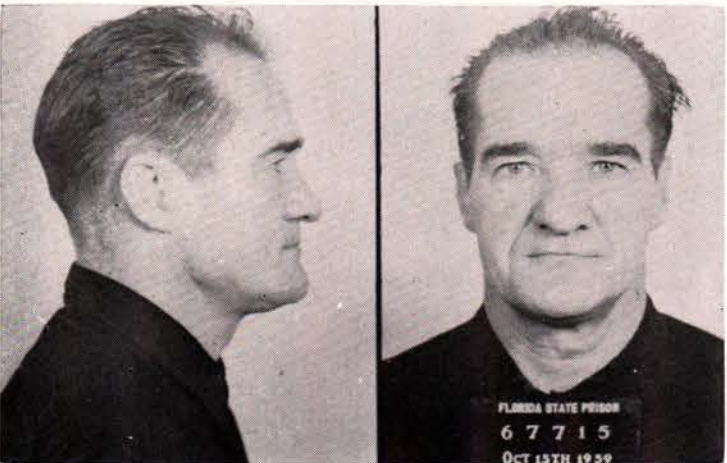
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Don McLeod, Director



JAMES MONROE CARROLL
White male, date and place of birth 8-14-19, Holmes County, Fla., 5 feet 9½ inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, dark brown hair, blue eyes, receding hairline, pointed nose. FPC: 10, O/M, 1/17, U/U, 000/001, 14. Wanted for Escape from FSP Raiford on 10-6-61, where he was serving 2 year term for Withholding Support. \$25 reward. If apprehended notify SP Raiford, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



WILLIAM JOSEPH MILLER
White male, date and place of birth 11-22-24, Chester, Pa., 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 198 pounds, tall stocky build, dark brown hair, hazel eyes. Cut scars left arm, on nose, over each eyebrow and center of forehead. Occupation: Welder and truck driver. FBI 818 320D. FPC:15, M/S, 1/1, U/TaT, 6. Wanted for Escape 9-10-61 from SRP #4752 where he was serving 3 year term from Broward County for Armed Robbery. \$25 reward. If apprehended notify SP Raiford or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



PAUL DeBOLD
White male, date and place of birth 12-3-17, Pittsburgh, Pa., 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall, weighs 147 pounds, stocky build, black hair-balding, hazel eyes, no lower teeth, false uppers. FBI #1 834 157: FPC:21, L/M, 9/3, R/W, 000/000, 16. Tattoo of five pointed star back of right hand; entrance bullet wound scar right upper chest, exit scar upper back. Wanted for Escape from SRP #4752 Copeland, on 9-10-61 where he was serving 10 year term from Duval County for B&E. \$25 reward. If apprehended notify SP Raiford, or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



HAMMON

GILBERT HAMMON
White male, date and place of birth 9-16-12, Evansville, Ind., 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, brown hair and eyes. Found guilty by jury on Grand Larceny charge, released on \$1,000.00 bond pre-sentence investigation, jumped bail. Bench warrant issued. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Baker, Stuart, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



RICHARD TAYLOR and NORMA JEAN LONG

Nickname "LOU", white male, approximately 6 feet tall, weighing 140-150 pounds, slender build, straight black hair, fair complexion. Night club entertainer, plays piano, guitar and sings. Accompanied by his wife, or girl friend, who used name Norma Jean Long, white female, approx. 5 feet, 1 1/2 inches tall, slanted pencil marks at corner of eyes. Driving 1960 Olds with brownish maroon top, white or cream bottom, Ohio Lic. A-610-J. Warrants issued for Taylor, charge Defraud. If apprehended notify Sheriff Parker, Cross City, Fla., or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



JOE DAN KING
White male, date and place of birth 5-16-36, Atlanta, Ga., 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 151 pounds, dark hair, ruddy complexion, stoop-shouldered. Tree surgeon. Warrant on file charge Auto Theft, SO Orlando, Fla., who will forward same to any law enforcement agent who apprehends King. If apprehended notify Sheriffs Office, Rome, Ga., Sheriff Starr, Orlando, Fla., or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



BEN B. SHAARGA
Alias "Babe", white male, date and place of birth 10-1-19, St. Louis, Mo., 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 200 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes. FBI #2584098. FPC: 20, M/L, 25/1, W/U, 100/000. 16. Driving tutone green 1960 Ford station wagon, 1961 Florida License 57W-624. May be accompanied by wife. Wanted for Conspiracy to Commit Grand Larceny. Bond set at \$10,000. Capias issued, will extradite. If apprehended notify Sheriff Carson, Jacksonville, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

Long Search Ends For Check Writer

TALLAHASSEE—Sheriff W. P. (Bill) Joyce reported the arrest of George Franklin Williams who had been sought for over a year on charges of forgery. Interrogation indicated Williams had also passed worthless and forged checks in Monticello, Quincy, Havana, Lake City and Jacksonville, in Florida; and in Thomasville, in Georgia.

MISSING



MRS. BETTY JOYCE WHITLEY

White female, age 24, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, reddish hair, (has been peroxidized), mole on left side of chin. Subject has been missing since February, 1961 and parents are gravely concerned. This item appeared in April issue of the Star. Any one knowing subject's whereabouts contact Sheriff Bessenger, Dade City, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



BETTY JEAN HENDLEY BROWN

White female, age 32, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, dark brown hair, blue eyes, upper dental bridge. Last known to be residing in Tallahassee, when sent Birthday and Mother's day card to her Mother in 1960. Any station knowing subject's whereabouts contact Sheriff Blackburn, Tampa, Fla., or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Fla.



JESSE LEE HINOTE

White male, date of birth 5-31-25, approximately 6 feet tall, weighs 160-180 pounds, black hair, blue eyes. He is married and father of two boys. Last heard from in High Springs, Fla., about 4 years ago. Has worked at service stations and as insurance salesman. Any one knowing subject's whereabouts contact Sheriff Wilson, Crestview, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Fla.

"Canine Posse" Being Trained for Special Enforcement Assignments



FT LAUDERDALE—Four Ft. Lauderdale policemen and three of Sheriff Allen Michell's deputy sheriffs are training a "Canine Posse" to render valuable assistance to law enforcement in this area.

The dogs are being trained to track down fugitives, search for lost children, assist officers in dispersing unruly crowds, and other security assignments. They are owned by the officers who originated the project and the training is being done without cost to the taxpayers.



One of the pictures above shows the four policemen with their dogs. They are (from left) Gerald Morgan, Karle Wilder, Bill Sullivan and Frank Schueler.

The deputies in the project are Larry Bland, William Reardon and Robert Wincrest.

The other pictures show Trainer Dewey Satterfield using a padded arm for protection during one of the training sessions. A recognized expert, he trained dogs used by the U.S. Ninth Army "K-9 Corps" during World War II and is donating his services to the



enforcement officers.

Police dogs have been used in law enforcement for many years. The practice is said to have started in London and it was adopted by the Baltimore Police department in 1957.

The Baltimore K-9 Corps started with two dogs and two officers and is now composed of 48 dogs and 53 officers. Some 50 cities and counties have followed Baltimore's lead and now have trained dogs available for a variety of law enforcement assignments.

Howard DeMott Has Had Varied Experiences in 33-Year Career

DELAND — In 33 years of wearing a badge, Howard DeMott, administrative assistant to Sheriff Rodney Thursby, has seen a lot of changes in law enforcement.

In 1925 he earned \$2,000 a year, plus uniforms, and had one day off out of every 27 working days.

Hours and wages are much better now, but one thing remains the same—the danger.

DeMott, who became Thurs-

by's top aide in 1957 and before that was with the Nassau County Police Department in New York State, has faced killers in gun battles and turned over police cruisers in chases.

His closest brush with death came when he was searching a liquor-running schooner that went aground on Long Island Sound one wintry night. Dressed in boots and heavy winter clothing, he slipped on the icy deck and slid beneath the railing.

For a while he dangled above the frigid water, just a few feet from death by drowning, but he finally managed to pull himself back up onto the deck.

One of the most notorious cases in DeMott's long experience was the Lonely Hearts Murders which sent Martha Beck, a Miami nurse, and Raymond Fernandez to the electric chair.

"Fernandez would correspond with lonely women, determine how much money they had and marry them for their money with Martha Beck posing as his sister," DeMott explained.

After marrying Fernandez would get rid of the "wife" and take her money.

The pair died in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison and DeMott witnessed their execution, as well as two others.

In the early days of his career DeMott was assigned to controlling crowds that gathered to watch Lindberg and other famous fliers take off on transatlantic flights.

Other assignments included escorting three U.S. Presidents (Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower) when they visited Nassau County.

Amateurs Are Lousing up Bank Theft Biz

WASHINGTON, D.C.—There are too many amateurs in the bank robbing business these days and they're making life difficult for law enforcement officers.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover pointed out recently that an "Old Pro" is easy to identify because he has a particular method of operation that is his trade mark.

But, an amateur has no such trade mark and is therefore difficult to put the finger on.

Hoover's comments regarding changing patterns in crime were prompted by a report that bank thefts hit a new high of 895 in the fiscal year 1961 (July 1, 1960—June 30, 1961). Included were 488 robberies, 304 burglaries and 103 larcenies.

Law enforcement was setting new records too, with 121 fugitive bank robbers nabbed, and 426 convictions resulting in sentences of more than 4,425 years.

In addition, fines of \$430,000 were imposed; and stolen funds totaling \$107,486 were recovered.

The FBI is launching a campaign to cut down bank robberies and this year's series of FBI law enforcement conferences will be devoted exclusively to ways of accomplishing this.

Noisy Boat Causes Unusual Arrest

TARPON SPRINGS—Home-owners complained that a boat on Lake Tarpon was making too much noise and the operator was arrested under a rarely used Florida law requiring boats to have proper mufflers.

In fact, Deputy Sheriff George McNally reported that the 18-foot catamaran, with two 88-horsepower motors, had no mufflers at all.

They're Getting Money's Worth

TALLAHASSEE—Leon County residents are getting a lot of law enforcement for their money.

A report covering the first nine months of 1961 shows that Sheriff Bill Joyce and his deputies handled 3,506 complaints and investigations, made 2,402 arrests and served 5,185 legal papers.

While performing these and other duties the department logged 285,931 miles of patrol car travel—or the equivalent of more than ten times around the world.

Business places are checked regularly by the Sheriff after dark at an average of over 400 a month. These checks totaled 3,735 for the nine-month period.



KEY WEST—SPOTTSWOOD HONORED—The Optimist Club held a dinner meeting here recently honoring Monroe County Sheriff John M. Spottswood for the big assist he gave the club in setting up its Youth Center activities. In the picture above Optimist President Jack Delaney (left) looks on with approval as Manolo Acevedo (right), club co-chairman for youth activities, presents a plaque attesting appreciation to Sheriff Spottswood. (Photo courtesy Key West Citizen.)



PERRY—GAMBLING ARRESTS—Taylor County Sheriff Maurice Linton (standing, left) checks evidence confiscated in connection with the arrest of the Negro pair pictured above on charges of possession of bolita (lottery) paraphernalia and selling bolita. Madison County Sheriff S. H. Moore assisted in the investigation, and the arrest was made by Constable Henry Salus and Deputy Sheriff Roland Hendry, pictured above in that order at right. Also pictured seated at left is John M. Westberry, county attorney. (Photo by Fisher Studio, Perry.)



BRADENTON—BOLITA RAID—Manatee County officers check gambling equipment confiscated during a bolita (lottery) raid. They are (from left) Deputy Sheriff Bill Fort, Manatee County Sheriff Ken Gross, Bradenton Police Chief Harry Wilkison, Police Officer Ray Conrad, Deputy Sheriff Jack Key and Police Officer William Fowler. (Photo courtesy Sarasota Herald-Tribune.)

Buckels Lauded For Economy in His Department

KISSIMMEE—Osceola County Sheriff Bob Buckels was commended for the economical manner in which he operates his department after he turned back to the county commissioners a total of \$9,595 from his annual budget.

Of this amount, \$3,574 was in cash and the balance was in unexpended budgeted funds. His budget for the fiscal year ending October 1 was \$90,427.

Although Sheriff Buckels was frugal with the taxpayers' money, the records show that he has also been doing an effective and efficient job of law enforcement.

His six patrol cars traveled 20,000 or more miles a month and he handled more than 2800 cases last year—an average of eight a day.

There were 8,109 feeding days at the county jail during the year but the sheriff spent only \$6,408 for food. This averages out to around 80 cents a day per prisoner, or less than 30 cents per meal.

Taff Wraps up Case in 3 Hrs.

CRAWFORDVILLE—Wakulla County Sheriff W. R. Taff deserves praise for his swift and efficient handling of a robbery case.

When a white man reported five unidentified Negroes had robbed him on a lonely country road, the Sheriff started an intensive investigation.

Within three hours he identified the Negroes, two of them local and three from Lakeland, and placed them under arrest. Within two weeks they were tried and convicted on charges of strongarm robbery.

They were not immediately sentenced pending a pre-sentencing investigation.

Says Horse Sense Works Miracles

BAINBRIDGE, Ga.—Okaloosa County (Florida) Sheriff Ray Wilson told the Lions Club here that law enforcement officers often use "common horse sense to work miracles." "We all follow definite patterns in our daily activities," he said.

"Criminals do likewise and we officers must study their routine patterns in order to discover clues and solve crimes. It is a constant battle of wits as we try to stay ahead of the modern criminal."