

The Sheriff's Star



Seagoing Sheriff — See Cover Story Inside

Vol 6, # 6

The Sheriff's Star

PUBLISHED BY

THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION

AND DEDICATED TO THE ADVANCEMENT
OF GOOD LAW ENFORCEMENT IN FLORIDA



COVER STORY

A sleek, powerful boat knifing through the waves is a thrilling sight—but that's not the reason for this month's cover picture of Sheriff Rodney Thursby taking a trial spin in one of his water safety patrol boats.

The real reason for the picture is to point up the fact that Florida's Sheriffs are doing a bang up job in the field of water safety.

In spite of limited budgets, Sheriffs all over the state are making effective use of well trained men such as Deputies Dan Hendricksen (standing) and Dewey Baylor (at the wheel) in the patrol boat with Thursby.

Sheriffs are also utilizing the latest available equipment—from radio-equipped motorboats such as Thursby's, to helicopters, airboats and skindiving gear.

Our editorial hat is off to Sheriff Thursby. Through effective use of the formula, "good equipment plus trained men," he is well prepared to enforce Florida's boating laws and to carry out search and rescue assignments.

However, it should be pointed out that the top-notch job he is doing on the waterways of Volusia County is not unique.

Go into any section of Florida and you will find other sheriffs using the same formula with equal success.

That is the point of the picture.



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AUGUST 1962

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**THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS
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CASE CLOSED

The August, 1958, issue of The Sheriff's Star carried a story headed "THREE HELD FOR MURDER—RAY WILSON ENDS 18-YEAR SEARCH FOR MEN WHO KILLED HIS FATHER."

It described the shotgun slaying of Lester Wilson which occurred near Crestview on March 15, 1940, and which remained unsolved through many investigations.

It also related how Ray Wilson, son of the slain man, a boy of 12 at the time of the shooting, refused to abandon the quest for the killers and continued to collect evidence and clues up to and after the date he became Sheriff of Okaloosa County, July 3, 1956.

This evidence was presented to a grand jury, the story stated, and indictments were handed down on July 11 charging three Crestview men with the murder of Lester Wilson.

To the best knowledge of The Florida Sheriffs Association and Carl Stauffer, the editor of The Sheriff's Star, all of the information contained in the article was true and published without malice.

However, one of the three men charged with the murder of Lester Wilson, namely Mr. W. D. Brown of Crestview, was later acquitted by a jury; and thereupon he notified the Florida Sheriffs Association and Carl Stauffer that he felt his reputation had been damaged by the article because, in his opinion, it had implied that he was one of the murderers of Lester Wilson.

The Florida Sheriffs Association and Mr. Stauffer certainly did not intend to imply that Mr. Brown was one of the murderers of Lester Wilson, and



SHERIFF JAMES W. DUNN

any implication of guilt on the part of Mr. Brown, if anyone drew this implication from reading our article in the August, 1958, issue of The Sheriff's Star, is regrettable.

The sole purpose of the article was to bring to the attention of the public the outstanding job that had been done by Sheriff Wilson through perseverance and intelligent application of good crime detection procedures.

Two of the men charged with the crime were convicted and are now serving life sentences. Mr. Brown was cleared.

Case closed.

Be patient behind the wheel. Lessen your chances of being a patient in some hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

TITUSVILLE — Brevard County Sheriff James W. Dunn, 46, who worked untiringly to provide constant improvement in law enforcement required by his county's mushrooming growth, died of a heart attack on July 18.

A career lawman, Sheriff Dunn carried a heavy burden of responsibility which is believed to have hastened his untimely death. In spite of this he took an active interest in the Florida Sheriffs Association and the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

His passing constitutes a loss to Brevard County and the State of Florida.

Sheriff Dunn was originally elected in 1956 and was serving his second term. Prior to becoming sheriff he served as a deputy sheriff and city police officer. He also saw duty with the 519th Military Police Battalion in the Philippines, Leyte and Okinawa during World War II.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and numerous civic and fraternal organizations.

He was a native of Morgan, Ga., and his body was returned there for burial. Survivors include his widow and a son.

Funeral services were held July 21, in the First Baptist Church, Titusville.

False Alarm

BRADENTON — A "floating body" reported near the mouth of the Manatee River turned out to be a dead porpoise when the sheriff's department patrol boat arrived on the scene.



Martha J. Mosley
White female, age 31, 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, auburn hair. Driving blue bottom, dark blue top 1959 Fiat, 1962 Florida Lic. 14D-1214. Has with her a son age 14, a daughter age 6, and a 6 months old baby. Subject's husband states that on June 24, 1962 he took

his wife and children to their cabin at Salt Springs where they were to stay a few days. After arriving there he went for a swim, returning to the cabin in short while to find wife and children gone. It has been determined that subject did return to Ocala driving past their house. She may have as much as \$500.00 with her, and just the clothes for herself and children that she took to the cabin. All efforts to locate her have failed. Anyone knowing subject's whereabouts notify Sheriff Willis, Ocala, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

MISSING PERSONS



Carol Hodges

White female, date of birth 6-17-45, 5 feet, 6 to 7 inches tall, approximate weight 145 pounds, chestnut brown hair, grey-green eyes. Missing persons report

filed February 2, 1962. Every effort to locate subject has failed. If any one knows subject's whereabouts notify Sheriff Blackburn, Tampa, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

Robert "Bobby"

Humphreys

White male, date of birth 5-3-49, 4 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 90 pounds, small for his age, blond hair cut short, blue eyes. Last seen June 27, 1962. Left note saying he was leaving. Every known relative and friend has



HUMPHREYS

been checked with negative results. Anyone knowing subject's whereabouts notify Sheriff Blackburn, Tampa, Florida or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

POGEY BILL



Illustrated by Judy Nable

Two-Fisted Sheriff of Okeechobee

by

Lawrence E. Will

It seems as how folks love to hear about those old time days on Lake Okeechobee when the State of Florida was trying to drain the Everglades, when the only travel was by boat, when the only people in the Everglades were Seminoles and "gator" hunters, and the only industry on the lake was catfish seining. Those were the days, my boy when men were men, and women—well, women were doggone scarce.

Now, there used to be a little settlement, the first one on the lake, they call it Okeechobee City now, but once it was known as Tantie, the wildest town east of the Mississippi River. it was surrounded by cow camps on the north, by sawmills on the east and on the south by all the catfish camps on Lake Okeechobee, and between the cow hunters, the wood choppers and the catfish men, when things got to going good in Tantie, mister, if you think that wasn't

a rip roaring, hell raising town, it's just because you ain't never been thar.

REMARKABLE CHARACTERS

Yet Tantie produced several right remarkable characters, to be sure. Up at the top of the social scale there was the first practicing physician on Lake Okeechobee, Dr. Anna Darow, young, blond, blue eyed and beautiful, and highly respected by all those backwoods "crackers." Her territory was as far north as Basinger and Ft. Drum, as far south as the farthest camps on Lake Okeechobee, and east to Bluefield and Indiantown and including Hongry Land and Scratchankle.

Somewhat lower on the social ladder there was that bushy bearded old rapscallion named Mart Manning, who always addressed everybody as "Honey, Old Boy." He was right handy with a

knife or a gun, and when he smiled it meant that he was getting riled, but when he laughed out loud, look out! That meant that somebody was a'fixing for to get killed. And then, sort of in between those two as you might say, there was Pogeey Bill.

ROUGHEST, TOUGHEST

Fame, they say, is fleeting, and I reckon that must be so. Not so long ago I asked a Belle Glade civic club "Who Was Pogeey Bill?", and can you believe it? Only one man had ever heard of him. Yet thirty or forty years ago I could have asked any man on the shores of Okeechobee, from president of the Bank of Pahokee to the dumbest, blackest bean picker in Bean City, "Who is Pogeey Bill?" and I would have got some kind of an answer. I might have been told "He used to be an Australian prizefighter" or "He was

the roughest, toughest catfisherman who ever tore up Tantie." or "He is the best dad blamed sheriff this lake ever had." Or maybe I might have overheard "Dat Mist' Pogey Bill? He de baddest po-lice what am. Don't you nebber try to mess up wid him. He put youah black tail right unduh dat jail house."

Of course you understand, Pogey, like most other folks, had an official name, but he didn't seem to scarcely ever use it, excusing only such times as he ran for election. Then his placards would read "For Sheriff, Vote for William E. (Pogey Bill) Collins". Now as to how he got that name Pogey I wouldn't rightly know. Some have claimed that it was because he once tried to sell a load of worthless pogies, fit only for bait, but his old buddies say Pogey never was that dumb.

HANDY PAIR OF FISTS

He never had been a prizefighter, either, and as to the Australian part, I aim to get around to that a little later. Pogey had grown up in ships and around the docks, where a handy pair of fists is pretty necessary for survival. While in the U. S. Navy he had learned to box, and while working as a boilermaker in Tampa had whipped a professional fighter who had been imported for the solitary purpose of giving Pogey a licking, so maybe that is how that prizefighter rumor began.

Pogey had been fishing near Tampa when he heard of big money to be made on the lake. He first joined the crew of Jim Tucker on East Beach in 1910, but right soon he had his own camp at Sand Cut and the lake soon learned of Pogey's fists. The nearest camp belonged to Buck Tillman, the legal husband of the famous Laura Upthegrove, who later was the sweetie of the out-

law John Ashley. Buck's camp, like most all the others, was nothing but a tarpaper shanty, but Buck's crew had whipsawed some cypress boards and added an all-wood kitchen of which they were right smart proud.

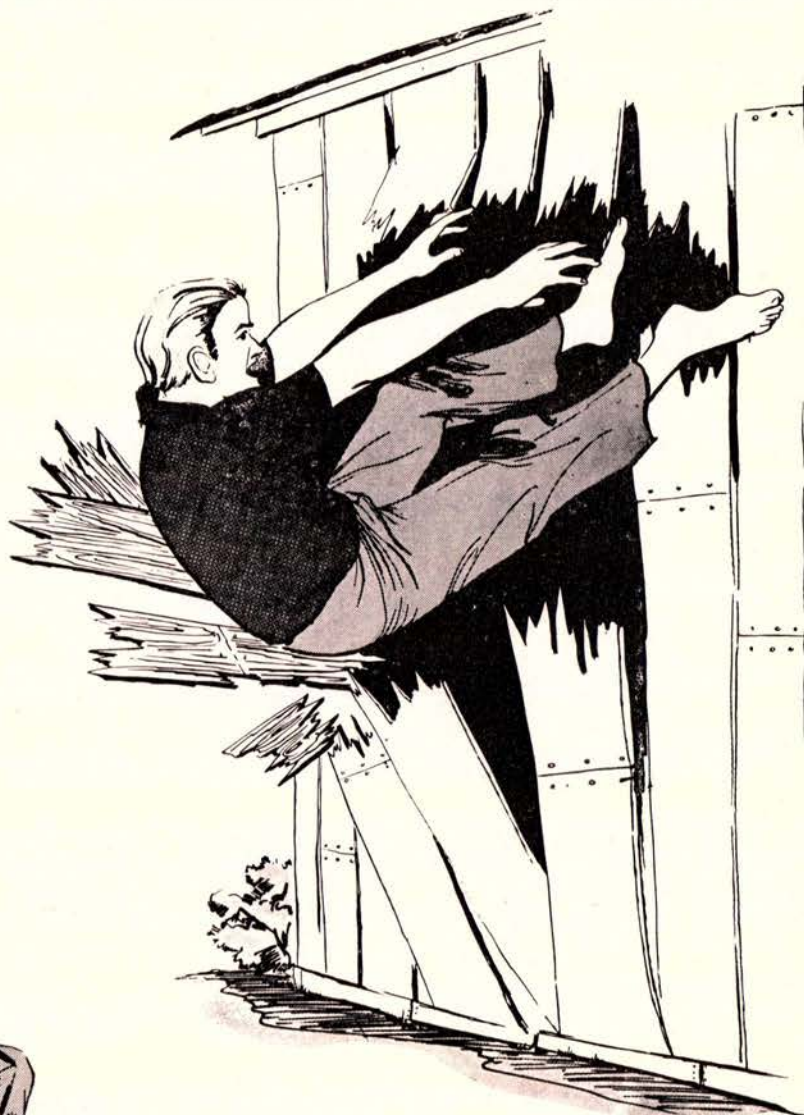
POGEY CLEANS HOUSE

One day a visitor in a surrey behind a two horse team pulled up at Tillman's camp. He had come from Ft. Pierce to Utopia, then along the beach, swimming his horses across the mouth of Chancey Bay and all the creeks. Nobody knew the stranger's name but

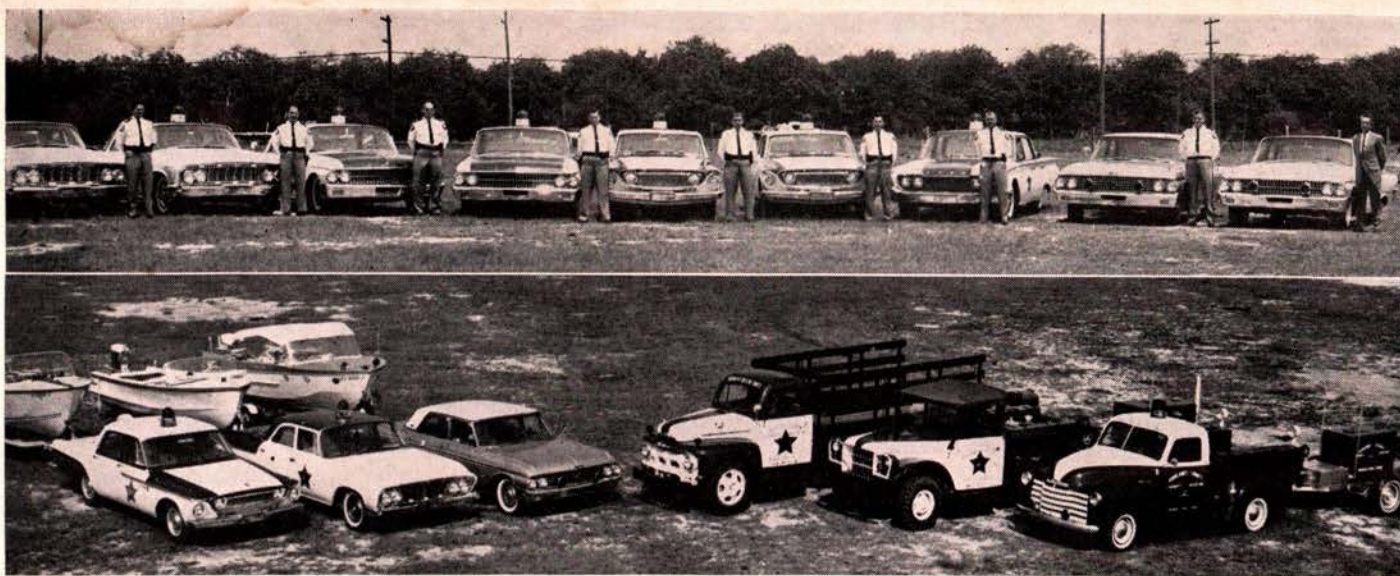
yet he was right welcome. They called him "Paul Jones", that being the name of the whiskey he peddled. Buck bought what remained of the load and sent word down the beach that it was time for a celebration.

When Pogey's crew arrived all hands assembled in the kitchen to eat Buck's victuals and drink his tonsil oil. In course of time, to be sure, the party got a little rough. Pogey landed a hay-maker on one of Tillman's men which sent that gentleman right out through that cypress wall. As his friends began

(Continued on page 4)



"Pogey sent them outdoors, one by one, each by the shortest route, and when the dust had settled there was nothing much left of that cypress kitchen but the roof."



Mobility Is the Key Word in Sheriff Broward Coker's Department

SEBRING—Highlands County Sheriff Broward Coker is equipped to meet any emergency on land or on water.

The pictures above attest to this. They show his nine radio-equipped

patrol cars — also the trucks, boats and other equipment used by his rescue unit, an auxiliary group of well trained men who serve without pay.

Pictured with the patrol cars (from

left) are Chief Deputy Robert H. Baringer; Deputies E. Manley Walker, Charles Rucker, Harold Hopson, James Bozeman, Don McIntyre, and J. C. Murdock; and Sheriff Coker.

POGEY BILL

(Continued from page 3)

to take it up, Pokey sent them outdoors, one by one each by the shortest route, and when the dust had settled there was nothing much left of that cypress kitchen but the roof.

HOW POGEY LOST A FINGER

Pogey loved to drink and gamble, but most of all he loved to fight, and it was when he went to Tantie that he really had himself a time. He weighed about 180 pounds, and with those long arms and powerful hands he was really much of a man. One of his fighting tricks was an elbow jab followed by a short arm punch and it most generally always worked.

Sometimes, just for the heck of it, he would walk about with a cigar in his mouth daring everybody to knock it out. Of course he collected his share of punishment too. I guess about the worst was when that fisherman "Tampa" got Pogey's finger in his mouth. Pogey was too stubborn to give in, so Tampa just bit the finger off. But from the time Pogey Bill came here to the lake there is no report of any man so big or so mean that he ever licked Pogey in a fist fight.

HELPER OF THE HELPLESS

Among those wild and reckless fishermen Pogey somehow seemed to be

the leader in all their fights and frolics, yet when some helpless fellow was being bullied, Pogey was first to take his side. For instance, when a boozy bunch invaded Albert Berka's bakery and used his cans of fruit for pistol targets, Pogey made each man dig up \$25 to cover the cost, which must have paid Berka for a right smart number of pies. And another time some fishermen waylaid Berka's negro helper and chased him down the trail, pelting him with his own loaves of bread. After they had had their fun, Pogey collected \$5 from each man and turned it in to Berka.

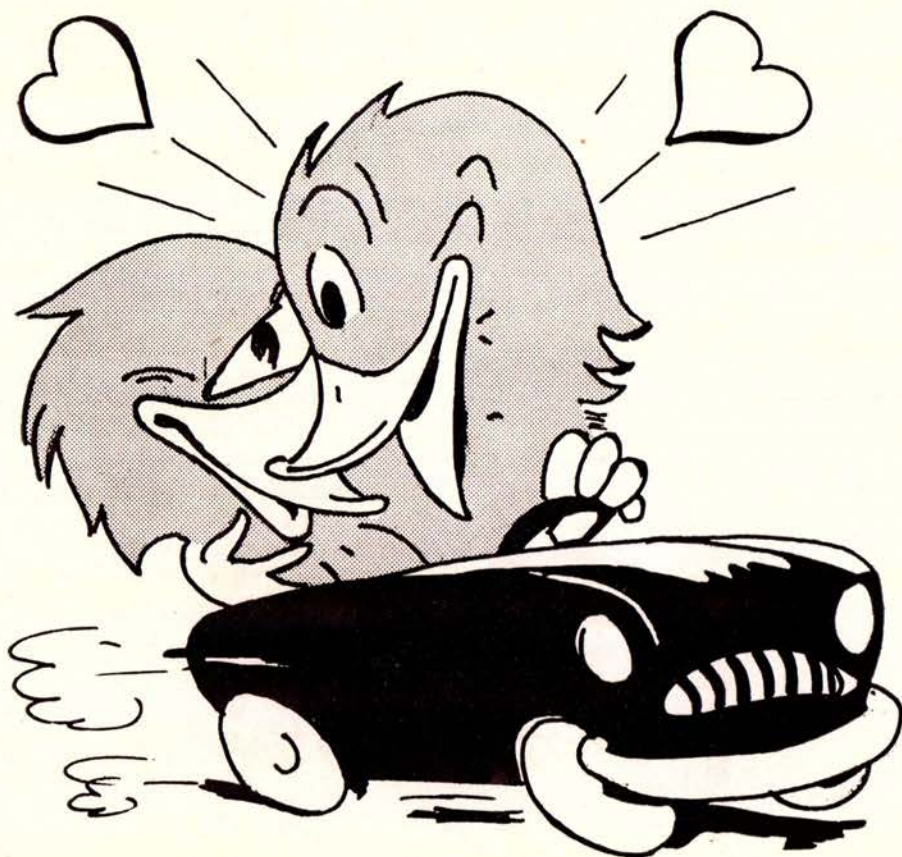
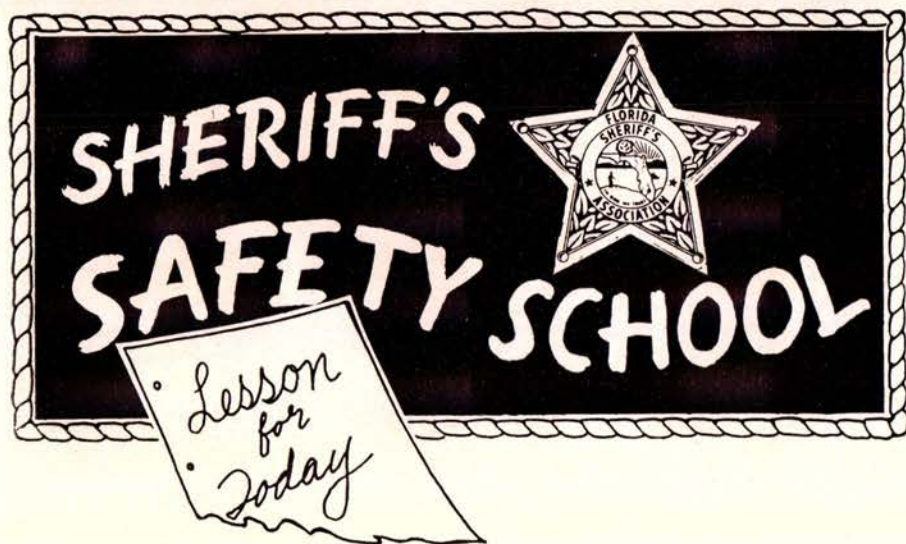
Henry H. Hancock was Justice of the Peace and he tried to enforce a little law, but "hit were a pow'ful uphill job." Once some of the lake men had been arrested and brought into court, which was nothing but the back room of Doc Darrow's drugstore. Just for a joke their friends disarmed the marshall and delayed Judge Hancock down the trail. Pogey, barefooted as a "yard dog", occupied the judge's chair, appointed Barefoot Jim as bailiff and declared that court was now in session. As each of the accused was brought before him, Pogey solemnly found him guilty whether he was or not, and fined him one quart of liquor to be produced at once, after which court was adjourned to Mr. Bryant's Rough House down at the creek.

JUDGE HANCOCK DUNKED

After this bit of harmless frolic Judge Hancock declared that the next time Pogey was brought before him he could expect to receive nary a bit of mercy. Pogey sent word to his honor that he would gladly dump him into the lake. On Pogey's next visit to town he was waylaid on the Tantie bridge by Judge Hancock and a couple of his deputies. Pogey didn't dump them into the lake but he did the best he could. He tossed all three of them into the creek.

Judge Hancock thereupon deputized several of the most fearless cowhunters, traditional opponents of the fish boys, and the next time that he came to Tantie Pogey was outmanned and locked up in the box-car calaboose. Next morning in a court room packed with belligerent fishermen, Pogey was hailed before the bar of justice. The judge found him guilty of every kind of skulduggery in the statute book, and as he pondered the heaviest sentence he could impose, he thumbed through a mail order catalog there on the druggist's desk. Expecting the worst and in no sweet temper nohow, Pogey Bill exclaimed, "I don't mind being arrested, but damn if I want to be sentenced out of no blankety-blank Sears Roebuck catalog!" with which, he overturned the table, spilling the water pitcher in

(Continued on next page)



Highway Zoo

This is the moony, love-starved character who can't survive without affection, even in heavy traffic. Every car should have an automatic choke that strangles this cruising Casanova — and the cuddly little cutie snuggled up to him — at the first smooch.

POGEY BILL

(Continued from page 4)

his honor's lap. This little outburst cost Poge 90 days in the Ft. Pierce jail.

POGEY REFORMS

To the surprise of lots of folks, most of all the judge, there was so much agitation to commute his sentence that Judge Hancock journeyed clear to Ft. Pierce to have a little confab with Poge. Doc Anna and her husband had already been trying to get Poge to quit his wild and wooly ways and maybe others had as well. Anyway, the astounding result was that Poge agreed to give up his fun and help to enforce the laws which he had always been the ring leader in breaking.

He became town marshall, a job which nobody before had wanted, and so well did he use his respected fists that at the next election he was made sheriff of the county, and he kept the job for fourteen years. Later, when he needed a deputy, he got a rugged assistant, Charlie Lee, a former Texas Ranger, and one of the Rough Riders who had fought with Teddy Roosevelt at the battle of San Juan Hill.

"MILLION-DOLLAR LEGS"

Now, like I was telling you, Poge was no dumb cluck. He realized that those young bucks needed some kind of outlet for their energy and emotions, so for one thing, Poge organized a baseball team. When any likely looking new arrival hit town he was given a choice of coming out to practice or else of going to jail.

Poge bought a set of boxing gloves and taught the boys to box. When things got dull he would offer \$5 to anyone who could lick him, but although at first there were some takers, there were never any winners. Then he started up and headed a Boy Scout Troop and raised the money to keep it going. And then—now listen to this—he even took a fling at stage acting. Placards were posted all around the lake (I had one in my store in Belle Glade) which advertised a "Men's Flapper Chorus" for the benefit of the Eastern Star. The principal attraction (referring to a then-popular actress) was "See Poge's Bill's Million Dollar Legs."

UNOFFICIAL DADDY

Poge took a special interest in the growing boys. To set them an example he had quit drinking and smoking and tried to keep them from taking

(Continued on page 6)

POGEY BILL

(Continued from page 5)

up those habits. He had married the daughter of Horace Dupree, but since they had no children, I guess it was natural for Pogeey to be the unofficial "daddy" of every orphan in the county.

Every widow or family in distress was likely to find some groceries, clothes or shoes on the doorstep, and people soon suspected that they all came from Pogeey Bill. Pogeey was perpetually broke and no wonder, for he gave away all he made. But Pogeey's downfall was caused by Prohibition. Although he had quit drinking, he saw no harm in a man taking a drink now and again so long as he behaved, but for the national prohibition law he had a supreme contempt.

"SHINE" STILLS FLOURISHED

During the late 1920's times were pretty rough on this part of the lake. Not many fish were coming into Okeechobee, farming never had been worth a hoot, cattle tending required few hands, the woods had been cut down or hunted out, and although the mill was still operating at Sherman, it had brought its own labor. There was nothing much else to do but make and peddle "shine." Everybody who was not either making it or selling it had friends or kinfolks who were. That didn't make it easy to get the low-down on those stills which had sprung up like mushrooms in each cabbage hammock, and there were a heap of cabbage hammocks.

Pogeey once approached John Chandler. "I want you to tell me where So-and-So's shine still is located. Remember, you are not a good citizen if you won't cooperate with the law."

Chandler replied "I won't tell you nor any other man. Besides I was born here and you are a foreigner, so I reckon I am more of a citizen than you are."

"As to that," Pogeey answered, "I was born of American parents in an American ship. Could I help it if the dad blamed ship was in the harbor of Sidney, Australia? So you see I am no more foreigner than you are."

ENFORCEMENT STALLED

At their next meeting Pogeey asked "Why didn't you tell me that still belonged to your brother-in-law?" To which Chandler replied "It wouldn't have made no difference. If'n it had belonged to someone else I wouldn't have told you noway!"

Pogeey answered "It's fine to be loyal
(Continued on page 7)



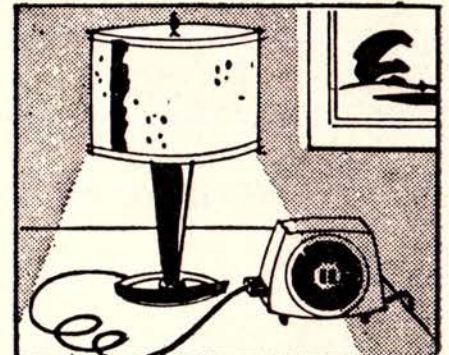
Don't Broadcast it



Stop the Milk



Safety Latch a "Must"



Use Automatic Timer

Are You Kind to Burglars?

Have you invited any burglars into your home recently?

Don't say "no" until you have read the following precautions against burglary. Failure to follow them is like hanging out the "welcome" sign.

- Leave a light connected to an automatic timer when you leave the house. An unlit home, or one with lights left burning all day is an invitation to the burglar.
- Have sturdy pin-tumbler cylinder locks on all exterior doors. Don't simplify the burglar's job with an inferior lock.
- Install auxiliary night latches with a dead-locking mechanism on exterior doors. Glass doors should be protected by "double cylinder" locks requiring keys on each side. Second story windows should be locked just as securely as those on the first floor.
- Always tell a neighbor you are going away. It is also advisable to leave shades up or venetian blinds partially open. Drawn shades will protect the burglar.
- Never leave a note for prospective guests telling them "the key is under the mat." Burglars can read, too.
- Be certain that milk bottles, mail and newspapers do not accumulate at your door while you are away. Have

milk and newspaper deliveries suspended and mail held until you return. Make these arrangements by letter or telephone. A note left in a milk bottle may stop delivery but it will also tell a burglar that the "coast is clear."

- Keep a record of the serial numbers and descriptions of all your valuables to help police recover them if they are stolen; the police also stress having photographs of jewelry. If they are stolen, it helps police to find the items. Whenever possible, store valuables in a safe-deposit box in your bank.
- Check credentials of salesmen and repairmen before admitting them into your home. Watch to see none of them tamper with your door locks.

★ Sympathy Note

WINTER HAVEN — The cash register at the Dundee Road Jiffy Food Store was supposed to contain \$2,500 but when owner L. A. Danforth opened it he found the money gone and a note that said:

"I'm sorry I'm doing this. I'll see that you get the money back."

Later Sheriff Monroe Brannen placed the store manager under arrest on charges of grand larceny.

POGEY BILL

(Continued from page 6)

to your friends, but you folks sure chock the wheels of law enforcement!"

Pogey was not willing to let "The bootleggers set up and run wild and sell the stuff in the postoffice." He couldn't and probably didn't even want to stop all "shining" and bootlegging in the county, for he knew that the people had to eat, but he had his own code and system for controlling the liquor, which unfortunately didn't always jibe with the ideas of the "Prohibs."

He was popular with a heap of people and respected by most, but there was a right smart number whose toes he had stepped on.

TRIED AND CONVICTED

Pogey was investigated more than once. The shiners wanted him out, but it was not until 1929 that they could get any evidence which would stick. Pogey and one of his deputies were charged with guarding the road while a batch of shine was being concealed in a carload of lumber down at Sherman Mill.

He was tried in Miami twice in 1931. The first jury was hung but the second one convicted him and he was sentenced to six years in Raiford. He appealed, and the verdict was sustained, but he was given six years on probation. While his appeal was pending, Pogey resigned.

Most everybody was convinced in their hearts that Pogey was guilty as charged, but they knew that if he had ever got money from liquor it was not for himself, for he was always broke as a "ha'nt." It had to be for his charities, and so that is why a petition signed by 700 people, 90% of the voters, was sent to the governor, begging him not to accept the resignation.

DEFEATED IN 1932

At the next election, in 1932, Pogey again ran for sheriff, but now the tide had turned. For the first time he was defeated. His trials had cost him all he had. He had even sold his car, and had to campaign on foot. As he said himself, "I had to run with my hands tied." Yet in spite of this, he had lost the election by only three votes. In disgust, Pogey took a job in Indiantown, but meanwhile the position of chief of police in Frostproof became vacant. Although there were five applicants, Pogey was appointed. But Pogey Bill was approaching the end of the trail. In 1934 while riding to a fire, the fire truck overturned,

pinning him beneath it. A few days later he died from pneumonia.

I AM GOING TO RUN

While in a restaurant in Okeechobee some time ago, I overheard a man telling how Pogey Bill had influenced his early life, discouraging him from drinking and smoking cigarettes, finding him jobs when he needed work, and getting him to deliver packages to folks in need.

"I am going to run for sheriff," this man declared. "There are things going on here that are not just right. If you folks will elect me I'll try to run this county the way Pogey Bill would want it to be run!"

As I went out I got to thinking of what Shakespeare once had said, how the evil that men do lives after them, but I'll be dad burned if I believe that's always true. Sometimes the good that men do lives after them as well, and so I reckon that's the lesson that we can learn from Pogey Bill.

The Author

Lawrence E. Will, historian and author of the book "Okeechobee Hurricane," came to the Everglades during the early days of its reclamation. In 1913 he, with four others, started the first settlement, Okeelanta, in the "saw-grass Everglades." Subsequently he operated freight and passenger boats between Lake Okeechobee and the coast before roads were built, and also worked on dredges in the Glades and what now is Everglades National Park, as well as on the big lake's first levee. On his boat trips into Okeechobee City he frequently saw Pogey Bill, who even then was a legend.

Will settled in Belle Glade in 1927 where he started (and still operates) one of the town's first business enterprises. Recently he retired after serving thirty years as the city's part-time fire chief, but still maintains his farm at Okeelanta.

Encouraged by frequent invitations to talk on early days of development in that region, he is now compiling his fund of information in a "Cracker's History of Lake Okeechobee."

Squaw Squabble

NAPLES—Two Seminole Indians got into a squabble over a squaw with 11 children and one of them was killed by hammer blows. Another case for the files of Collier County Sheriff E. A. (Doug) Hendry.

Good Suggestion

GREEN COVE SPRINGS—"The John Hall Bridge" was one of the names suggested for a new span across the St. John's River linking Clay and St. John's Counties. John Hall is the Sheriff of Clay County, President of the Bank of Green Cove Springs, Past President of the Florida Sheriffs Association, currently Treasurer of the Sheriffs Association and highly respected "dean" of Florida's Sheriffs.



LIVE OAK—RANCH BUILDERS—Suwannee County residents who have given generous support to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch are pictured above receiving Ranch Builders Certificates from Sheriff Hugh Lewis. They are (top to bottom) M. A. O'Hara, A. W. (Doc) Boatright, N. J. Bispham and Randolph W. Mai.

Two cars pulled into a drive-in restaurant in Lake City. The driver of one joined the driver of the other and they gave their order to a car hop.

"Two hamburgers and two Grapettes", one of the men said and the car hop walked away to place the order.

Getting impatient, one of the men later called to the girl: "Fix those hamburgers 'to go,' we're in a hurry."

The men were in a hurry because there was also something "to go" in the trunk of one of the cars—a murdered man's body.

BODY ALMOST DISCOVERED

You couldn't blame the men for being nervous. They had been through a long, frustrating day. Back the road a piece a service station attendant had almost discovered the body in the trunk.

"Fill 'er up", one of the men had told the attendant.

But the attendant couldn't "fill 'er up" because the license plate had become bent and was stuck under the trunk lid. The gas tank opening was under the license tag.

"Give me your keys so I can open this trunk," the attendant said.

The driver hesitated a minute and then said nervously. "I don't have the keys. Er—y'see this is my brother's car and I just borrowed it."

"Get a screw driver and we'll pry that license tag loose."

BODY FOUND IN GULF

The license tag was pried loose, the gas tank was filled and the two cars headed westward into the gathering dusk.

Early the next morning the body was loaded into a boat, weighted with pieces of concrete block and dumped into the Gulf of Mexico at the mouth of the St. Mark's River.

One day later it was found floating on the surface of the water, in spite of the weights, and Wakulla County Sheriff Bill Taff was notified.

Wakulla is a small county and Sheriff Taff is almost a one-man department. He has a jailer and one deputy, but no highly trained investigators and few scientific aids for crime detection.

In the olden days, Bill Taff would have been in a pretty serious fix with this unidentified murder victim on his hands. He would have had to muddle through as best he could.

GOOD WORK PAYS OFF

But, this was 1962 and, thanks to the good work of the Florida Sheriffs Association over many years, Bill Taff did not have to tackle the murder mystery alone.

Two Hamburgers (And a Body) "To Go"

CLUES — Important evidence in the Arnold killing is analyzed by James Halligan (seated), supervisor of the Florida Sheriffs Bureau Crime Laboratory under the watchful eyes of (from left) Wakulla County Sheriff W. R. Taff, Florida Sheriffs Bureau Agent Tony Smilgin and Leon County Sheriff W. P. (Bill) Joyce. (Sheriffs Bureau photo by Phil Stitt.)



Through the years the Sheriffs Association had prepared for situations such as this by cementing closer cooperation between sheriffs, knitting together a state-wide communications network and sponsoring creation of the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, a crime-fighting agency which makes the latest scientific crime detection methods available to every sheriff in the state.

One telephone call and Bill Taff had at his command skilled investigators and scientific resources equal or superior to those available in any of the state's large counties.

WHO DID IT?

Immediate assistance came from the Sheriffs Bureau; from the well trained department of Sheriff Bill Joyce, in neighboring Leon County; and from State Attorney Bill Hopkins and his assistant, Harry Morrison.

Pieces of the jigsaw puzzle began to

fall into place. The body was identified as that of William James Arnold, 69, Jacksonville gambler, and an autopsy revealed that Arnold had been strangled before his body was dumped into the Gulf.

Where had the crime been committed and who had done it?

The fact that Arnold was from Jacksonville brought Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson into the picture. This led to discovery that Arnold's car had been found mired in the sand at Jacksonville Beach.

SUSPECTS QUESTIONED

Delving into Arnold's past, investigators came up with some 15 or 20 persons who might have been involved in the murder. Painstakingly each person had to be checked out. Some were in Tallahassee, others were in Tampa and Jacksonville.

(Continued on next page)

Two Hamburgers

(Continued from preceding page)

One of the suspects picked up for questioning was Paul Cook, Tallahassee grocer. Authorities said Cook and two other men were involved with Arnold in a gambling ring that fleeced poker players in rigged card games.

Another suspect questioned was Arthur Eugene Williams, of Jacksonville, identified as Cook's former state prison cellmate.

TWO MEN CHARGED

Day and night checking of evidence, plus information received from suspects, indicated that Arnold had been killed in Jacksonville and his body had been taken to the St. Mark's River in his own car. Then the car had been driven to Jacksonville Beach and mired in the sand.

Analysis of evidence at the Florida Sheriffs Bureau laboratory—including blood stains, tool marks and photographs—helped to fit the pieces of the puzzle together.

Finally, on July 6, just six days after Arnold had been killed, Cook was charged with first degree murder. A short time later an identical charge was filed against Williams and both men were confined in the Duval County jail.

Time and Florida's courts will determine the guilt of the two accused men, but, regardless of the outcome, the Arnold case will go into the files as a classic example of good crime detection.

It will also stand as a tribute to the efforts of Florida's Sheriffs, working together through their Association, to give all areas of the state, no matter how remote, the best possible law enforcement.



Out of Business

TAMPA — Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr. said the arrest of three young men smashed burglary operations that netted between \$1,500 and \$2,500 in stolen goods.

Items recovered included guns, tools, appliances and 72 cartons of cigarettes.



Inside Story

WEST PALM BEACH — Sheriff C. E. Taylor offered members of civic clubs an opportunity to learn something about the operation of his department by riding with his deputies on patrol during the July 4th holiday.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

MARIANNA—Dr. Ned Haven, president, (right) tells William Lyon about life at Chipola Junior College. William is attending Chipola under a Florida Sheriffs Association scholarship and John Meyer (left), principal of the academic department at Florida School for Boys, is serving as his counselor.



"Quick and Efficient"

The Pensacola News-Journal had this to say about the William James Arnold murder case:

When the body of a gambler weighted with concrete blocks was found floating at the mouth of the St. Marks River a little more than a week ago, it appeared a gang killing with no clues and likely to become an unsolved crime.

Now two men are in jail and are alleged to have admitted participation and sheriffs of three counties believe they have the case solved.

That is quick and efficient crime detection work and it is due largely to the co-operation among the sheriffs of Duval, where the murder is said to have been committed; of Wakulla, where, the body was found, and Leon, where one of the prisoners lives and where some of the principals engaged in crooked card games.

The quickness with which the arrests were made and the slaying apparently unraveled proves the value of officers working together, with the assistance of the Sheriffs Bureau. Such effective law enforcement is the best preventive for future crime.

Good Detective

ORLANDO — A masterful piece of detective work by Orange County Deputy Sheriff Jack Bachman was credited with solving the 17-month-old mystery surrounding the gun slaying of a man near Union Park.

The dead man's body was found in a wooded area on Jan. 14, 1961. It was badly decomposed but Sheriff Dave Starr's department was able to obtain prints from three fingers. These fingerprints led to identification of the body as that of Andrew Cleveland Rhue.

Further investigation revealed that a shot had been fired in Rhue's apartment about the time of his death; and through assistance from a witness in another state a fired bullet was found in the apartment.

Ballistics tests led investigators to the pistol that fired the shot and to the arrest of Walter Ingram on charges of second degree murder.

Rhue and Ingram were said to have been schoolmates in North Carolina and roommates here.



Good Income

STARKE — Bradford County Sheriff P. D. Reddish reported that fines and forfeitures collected during the first seven months of this fiscal year totaled more than the budgeted funds spent by his office during the same period.

Fines and forfeitures totaled \$34,856; while expenditures of the sheriff's office totaled \$34,149.

Boys Ranch Round-Up

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



CYPRESS GARDENS—When youngsters from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch visited Cypress Gardens as guests of owner Dick Polk some of them had their pictures taken with two of the Cypress Gardens clowns; and with Bud Collier, master of ceremonies of "To Tell the Truth", national TV program.



Enjoyed Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson wrote a note to Administrator Harry Weaver to tell him how much they enjoyed their recent visit to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

"It was indeed a privilege for us to see the wonderful work being done at the Ranch," they said, "and to have the pleasure of meeting such a fine group of boys. They are so well mannered."

He Came, He Saw, He Gave \$3,850

TALLAHASSEE—Leon County Sheriff Bill Joyce disclosed that a young man who recently visited the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch was so impressed he gave contributions totaling \$3,850.

The young man asked to remain anonymous because "I sincerely want to help the Boys Ranch but I don't want anyone to think I am seeking publicity."

His gifts included \$2,000 in cash toward construction of a dressing room at the Ranch swimming pool; and \$1,850 for the purchase of a much-needed truck.

The benefactor, who is not considered wealthy, spent a day at the Ranch several months ago. "When I realized the wonderful work they are doing over there," he said, "I made up my mind to make as large a contribution as I could."

Boys Return to W. Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH—This city is getting to be like a second home to the boys from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

And, Emil Bruno, operator of a restaurant here, would qualify as their foster father.

The boys have made three visits here for weekend vacations and each time Bruno has been the "spark plug" behind the arrangements.

The latest visit was made during the weekend of June 30 with Palm Beach County Sheriff C. E. Taylor assisting Bruno in working out the arrangements.

Traveling in their new bus, some 40 of the boys accompanied by staff members were escorted to Bruno's Restaurant by a Sheriff's Patrol Car when they arrived here. They ate several meals at Bruno's, attended a barbecue, free movies and auto races.

They were overnight guests of Jack Frost, Palm Beach businessman, and attended church Sunday morning with Sheriff Taylor.

The \$2,000 in cash was given to Sheriff Joyce following the young man's first visit to the Ranch.

Later he went back again to spend a day with the boys, saw the need for a truck and announced that he would contribute one.



NO SURPLUS—Jerry Willard (left) and Jimmy Hodges demonstrate why there are no surplus watermelons at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Boys and staff members consumed tons of them this summer. (Staff photo by Stauffer.)

BUILDERS CLUB

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.

Paul C. Perry, Van Dorn Iron Works Company, North Miami Beach
The A. Darius Davis Family Foundation, Jacksonville
George L. Thacker, Sarasota
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Hughes, Ellenton
Hubert Jacobs, Deland
George D. Rogers, Lake City
J. McK. Jeter, Plant City
George H. Henshaw, Sarasota
Kaj Petersen, Sarasota
Stanley S. Smith, St. Petersburg
G. H. W. Schmidt, Jacksonville
Cecil A. Hardy, Deland
Florida Guernsey Cattle Club, Plant City
Velda Farms, Tallahassee
Northwood Lions Club, West Palm Beach
Rolf K. Buckley, Gainesville
M. L. Jacobs, Ft. Myers
L. M. McDaniel, Daytona Beach
Lee County Sheriff's Posse, Fort Myers
Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai, Fern Park
Marion Saddle Club, Inc., Ocala
Dorothy B. Cowart, Eloise
Mrs. Julia Kari, Indian Rocks Beach
Trinity Bible Class, Gulfport
Herbert W. Alford, Deland
A. C. Yonally, Eustis



Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Give Scholarship to Boys Ranch

Officers of the Florida Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Association visited the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch July 13 to establish a scholarship which will provide a college education for some worthy boy.

In one of the pictures above Joe Hutto (left) of Tallahassee, president of the Bottlers Association, is shown presenting the first scholarship fund donation of \$500 to Baker County Sheriff Ed Yarbrough, chairman of

the Ranch trustees.

The others in the same picture are (from left) John A. Madigan Jr., Florida Sheriffs Association attorney; John Holeman of Jacksonville, vice president of the Bottlers Association; Florida Sheriffs Bureau Director Don McLeod, secretary of the Ranch Trustees; Lake County Sheriff Willis McCall; J. L. McMullen of Live Oak, Ranch Treasurer; Volusia County Sheriff Rodney Thursby; Levy County Sheriff James

W. Turner; and Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr.

In the other picture Jules Martin of Perry, a member of the Bottlers Association Board of Directors, is shown getting acquainted with some of the boys from the Ranch.

The Bottlers have pledged \$500 a year to the special scholarship fund. The first boy from the Ranch to receive the scholarship is expected to be selected in 1963.



BIKE RACE WINNERS — Winners of bike races at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch receive prizes from (left to right) Baker County Sheriff Ed Yarbrough, chairman of the Ranch Trustees; Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr. and Florida Sheriffs Bureau Director Don McLeod. The winner in the top photo is Mike Edwards; and in the bottom photo Donald Cooper. (Staff photos by Stauffer.)

IN MEMORIAM

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Bickner, Limona, Florida, and Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Cummins, St. Petersburg, Florida; in memory of Mrs. F. P. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cutrer, Bostwick, Florida; in memory of H. A. Cubbedge.

Mrs. Ruth Schudt, Clearwater; in memory of William A. Schudt.

O. D. Bowers, Bartow; in memory of Eugene Hagen.

Col. Robert Pentland, Jr., Miami; in memory of Mrs. Annie Barron Pentland.

Norman J. Allbright, Chicago, Illinois; in memory of Mrs. Harold Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks Pope, and The Kaul Children, Southgate, Michigan; Mr. Frank E. Wolfington, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. G. D. Fairly, St. Petersburg, Florida; in memory of George M. Dunn.

Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Dunedin; in memory of J. E. Hitt.

Elizabeth P. Harper and William P. Harper, St. Petersburg; in memory of Charles H. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Register, Dunedin; in memory of Duke R. Parker.

Mrs. Harry A. Conner, Tallahassee; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Calder, Tallahassee;

Sheriff Ed Blackburn, Jr., Tampa; Mr. Jack Madigan, Jr., Tallahassee; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rambo, Tallahassee; Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Weaver, Live Oak; in memory of James B. Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neeld, Leesburg; in memory of Annie May Hooks.

Mrs. Marie M. Erskine, Jacksonville; in memory of Joseph Erskine.

Mrs. Bish Riggs, Jacksonville; in memory of E. E. Riggs.

Sheriff Ed Blackburn, Jr., Tampa; in memory of Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMullen, Live Oak; in memory of Mrs. E. C. Staley.

L. C. Wadsworth, Live Oak; in memory of John Evans Pitts.

Norman J. Allbright, Chicago, Illinois; in memory of Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy.

Mrs. Gertrude Weber, Clearwater; in memory of William M. Weber.

Fleet Reserve Association, Sunshine Branch No. 102, St. Petersburg; in memory of Felix George LaFramboise, Justin M. Joyce and Otto Grunewald.

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.

Mail To:

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

Enclosed find contribution of \$ _____

In memory of _____

Send acknowledgement to:

Name _____

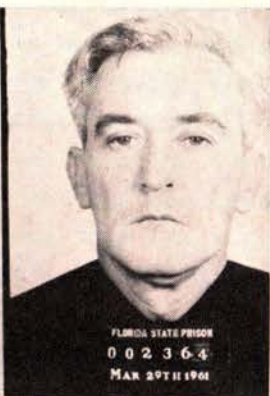
Address _____

From (Donor's Name) _____

Address _____

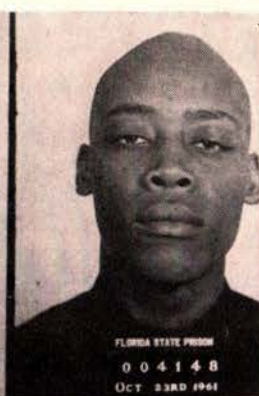
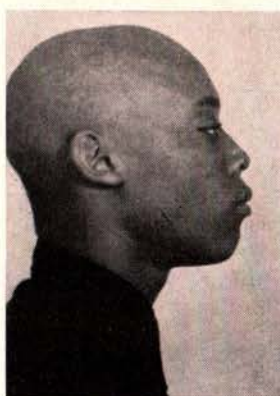
WANTED PERSONS

As compiled by the
Florida Sheriffs Bureau
Don McLeod, Director



James Barnes
White male, date and place of birth 11-3-33, Lake City, Fla. 5 feet, 5½ inches tall, weighs 157 pounds, grey hair, blue eyes. Occupation: Meat cutter and cook. FBI #360 555B. FPC: 15, O/I, 5/27, R/W, 000/000, 20. Wanted

for Escape from Avon Park Correctional Institute on 6-19-62 where he was serving 6 months-5 year term for Forgery from Lake County. \$25 reward. If apprehended notify SP Raiford or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Albert Washington

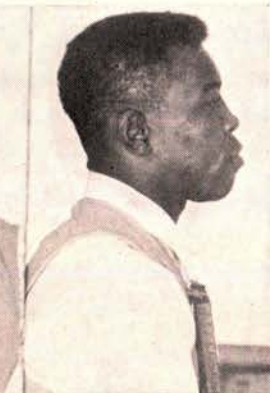
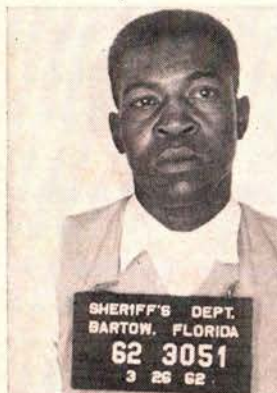
Colored male, date and place of birth 1-18-43, Daytona Beach, Fla. 6 feet tall, weighs 172 pounds, black hair, dark brown eyes, dark brown complexion. Occupation: Cook. Cut scars left eye, left outside arm, right lower shoulder blade, birthmark left lower arm.

FBI #541 047D. FPC: 3, M/I, 5/17, Rt/Rt. 16. Wanted for Escape from DC Road Prison # 5758, Tavares, Florida on 6-19-62 where he was serving 6 month-5 year term for Breaking and Entering Volusia County. \$25 reward. If apprehended notify SP Raiford or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Johnny Lewis

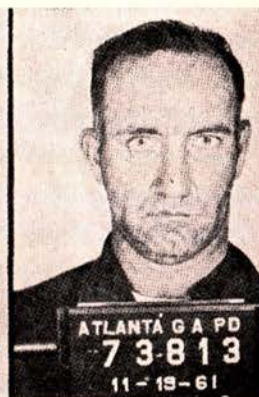
Alias JOHNNY LEWIS WOLFE, Nickname "SONNY", colored male, date and place of birth, 1-18-33, Selma Ala., 6 feet tall, weighs 159 pounds, chocolate complexion. Warrant on file Broward County Sheriffs Office Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for his arrest, charge being Breaking and Entering and Grand Larceny. If apprehended notify Police Dept., and Sheriff Michell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Arthur Mansfield

Nickname "HORSE", colored male, date of birth 6-4-35, 6 feet, ½ inch tall, weighs 195 pounds, black hair, dark eyes, dark complexion, mustache; three inch scar right

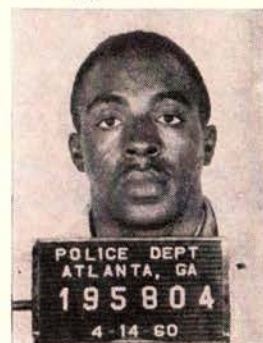
arm. FPC:24, O/L, 28/-32, W/W, MOO/OOL. Wanted on charge Aggravated Assault and Attempted Robbery. If apprehended notify Sheriff Brannen, Bartow, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Howard Lewis Crawford

Alias ROY E. MOORE, "WILD BILL", white

male, date of birth 1-11-25, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes; scar from above right eye to chin. FBI #2 903 130. Considered extremely dangerous. May be operating a white 1960 Pontiac Ventura Coupe S. C. License E-68235. Wanted for Burglary and Theft of Postal Money Order Forms Nos. 10 87,488,-880 through 10-87,489,-000 and for cashing above. If apprehended notify nearest Postal Inspector or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Spurgeon Jones Jr.

Alias "JAYHAWK", colored male, date and place of birth 2-24-33, Oxford, Ga., 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, dark brown complexion. Has been known to wear mustache. Occupation: Cook, Porter, Truck Driver, Car Hop, Postal Clerk, Wrestler. Subject has been indicted by Clayton County, Georgia Grand Jury on charge Murder. A reward of \$1,000.00 offered for information leading to his arrest and conviction. If apprehended notify P D Forest Park, Georgia or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

Herbert Boren

White male, age 33, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 173 pounds, brown hair and eyes, ruddy complexion. FPC: 14, M/S, 11/9, U/U, OMO/OMI, 9. Has long prison record. Wanted for Escape from Hamilton County Prison Camp on 7-7-62. Subject has relatives in Adel, Ga., and Marathon, Fla. If apprehended notify Sheriff Rhoden, Jasper, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



HERBERT BOREN

**Rudolph Alexander
Howard**

Colored male, date and place of birth 1-24-29, Forsyth County, N. C. 5 feet, 10½ inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, black hair-balding on top. Occupation: Cook, laborer. FBI #4 873 383. FPC:13, M/S, 11/3, U/W, IIO/OOI, 16. Has been convicted of Larceny and Burglary. Wanted by FBI, Interstate Flight-Burglary. Also wanted as Parole Violator. Subject is prime suspect in offense of Burglary and



Rape of 68 year old white female 5-21-62 in Winston Salem, N. C. If apprehended notify



nearest FBI Agent or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

George Chaloka

White male, age 42, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 265 pounds, reddish brown hair, receding hairline, thin on top, ruddy complexion. Past employment, time keeper, grocery store and restaurant manager. Driving 1957 Plymouth, maroon body, white top, paint in rusty condition, 1962 Florida License 4W-58465. Warrant issued, charge Grand Larceny. If apprehended notify Sheriff Genung, Clear-



water, Florida or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

Visitor Blessed; Cash Disappears

HOLMES BEACH — Here's an item from our "How Low Can You Get?" department:

A pleasant talking man, well versed in church affairs, visited the Rev. Gerald K. Lowe, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Annunciation and asked the rector's blessing before the altar.

The rector obliged and had a "very pleasant" chat with the visitor.

Later \$235 was discovered missing from a small strong box in the rector's desk and Manatee County Sheriff Ken Gross was notified.

Rev. Lowe said he had been saving the \$235 to help defray his vacation expenses. Also in the strong box, but not disturbed, were six tickets for Yankee Stadium (the rector is an avid baseball fan), a reservation for a New York hotel and a Canadian two-dollar bill.

The visitor, who gave his name as Charles Daniels, was about five feet, 10 inches tall, heavy-set, athletic build, dark crew-cut brown hair, about 40 years old and wearing light slacks and a green shirt with bolo tie.

Special Service

ARCADIA — The Tampa Tribune pointed out that DeSoto County Sheriff Lloyd Holton does a public service over and above the line of duty on election nights.

His deputies patrol the voting precincts in the county while votes are being tallied. Then they radio the results to the sheriff at the court house.

Sheriff Holton posts the results on a blackboard and interested citizens get a complete and comprehensive picture of the election in record time.

Parents at Fault

FT. LAUDERDALE — Sheriff Allen Michell says fun-loving couples who neglect their duties as parents are the primary cause of the rising juvenile crime rate.

He cited one case where a youngster committed 57 crimes ranging from break-ins to auto theft, and when the parents were located at 2 a.m. they were "out enjoying themselves."

As a solution to the problem, Sheriff Michell said "we in this country could take an example from foreign lands where parents are held responsible for

crimes committed by their children and serve sentences handed down by the courts."

Stressing the seriousness of the juvenile problem, the Sheriff pointed out that 302 youngsters were picked up for questioning by his office in a single month and 102 of them were sent to juvenile court.



Children should be seen and NOT hurt. However, children have to cooperate by following safety rules. (Note to parents: Teach them.)



FERNANDINA BEACH—Handcuffed fugitives Henry W. Newman and Tommy L. Jackson were returned here to face charges they fired on members of Sheriff H. J. Youngblood's posse during a manhunt. Officers shown with them are (from left) State Trooper B. C. Mabry, Deputy John Bodine, Deputy Fred Gaines and Sheriff Youngblood. (Photo courtesy Fernandina News Leader.)

Jail Dedicated in Lake County

TAVARES — The new Lake County jail, which gives Sheriff Willis McCall the latest in modern facilities, was dedicated and opened for inspection on June 14.

County Commissioner Cecil C. Theus presided over the ceremonies; William S. Christian, of Miami, worshipful grand master of Florida Masons, was the keynote speaker; and the ribbon cutting was conducted by O. M. (Jack) Simpson, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

Designed by Architect Howell Hopson, of Leesburg, and built by Conrad Construction Co., of Jacksonville, the new jail had a price tag of \$1,800,000.

Orange County Sheriff Dave Starr, president of the Florida Sheriffs Association, and other Florida sheriffs attended the dedication and toured the modern facilities.

The four-story building is connected to the Lake County courthouse by a covered, well secured walkway. Sheriff McCall's offices and administrative facilities are on the first floor.

Facilities include a modern kitchen capable of feeding the entire 250-prisoner population; and a laundry which will be operated by inmates.



DeMolay Award

CLEARWATER — DeMolays presented their highest award for distinguished public service to Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung when they met here June 16. He was one of five persons thus honored.



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Walton County Deputy Sheriff Joel T. Alford (right) and S. R. Gill, of the Escambia County Solicitor's Office (left) were congratulated by Florida Congressman Bob Sikes after they were graduated from the FBI National Academy. Walton County Sheriff Howard (Andy) Anderson (second from left) attended the graduation and a luncheon given by Congressman Sikes in honor of the two graduates.

Pushers Pinched

KEY WEST — Sheriff John Spottswood said a dope-pushing ring was put out of business here with the arrest of two men who had been under surveillance for several months.

Ten "sticks of tea" (slang for marijuana reefers) were confiscated and held for evidence.

Spottswood credited the arrests to "close and excellent cooperation between the Florida Narcotics Bureau, the Monroe County Sheriffs Department, a city police officer and U. S. Navy security men."

Teamwork Pays Off

QUINCY — Gadsden County Sheriff Otho Edwards, with an assist from his "neighbor", Leon County Sheriff W. P. (Bill) Joyce, tracked down and captured two men who had escaped from a Georgia road gang.

Three Deputy Sheriffs and a team of tracking dogs from Leon County joined the manhunt. One of the fugitives was found in a rural house and the second one was caught by Gadsden County Deputy Robert Martin after one of the dogs trailed him for two hours.

Wanted on Worthless Check Charges



Elizabeth H. Radke
Also known as **BETTY RADKE** and **ELIZABETH McBRIDE**, white female, date of birth 11-22-15, 5 feet, 6½ inches tall, weighs 146 pounds, grey hair, blue eyes. FBI # 1 364 311. FPC:25, O/I, 21/-



27, W/W, IMO/000, 15. Wanted on Worthless Check charge. If apprehended notify Sheriff Crevasse, Gainesville, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

*Compiled by
The Florida
Sheriffs Bureau*

Unknown Subjects

Using the names **DONALD J. SIMPSON** and **CLARENCE A. THOMPSON**, white males, successfully passed over \$1,700.00 in Worthless Checks on June 11, 1962 at Baton Rouge, La., generally in large Super Markets. No description on subjects other than they



THOMPSON

were dressed as construction workers, wearing aluminum hats. Subjects presented as ID Florida Driver's licenses Nos. 40048 and 985008. Any infor-



SIMPSON

mation concerning true identity of subjects should be furnished to Sheriffs Office, Baton Rouge, La., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.