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### The Story Behind the Cover

### Badge Retires—But Not Les

DADE CITY—When you have carried a badge for 31 years . . . through violence and tragedy, humor and heartbreak, political storms and natural disasters . . . and you have given it the best you have in you, your very life's blood. . .

Then, my friend, you do not lay it aside lightly.

And you are likely to have mixed emotions—just as Sheriff Leslie Bessenger did on October 15 when he resigned as Sheriff and prepared to take over a new position as the director of Florida Citrus Mutual's new Fruit Protection Division.

Behind him were eight years as a deputy sheriff and 23 years as Sheriff of Pasco County—a career studded with many accomplishments and characterized by progressive law enforcement.

Ahead of him was a new challenge—an opportunity to assist the Sheriffs of Florida's 24 principal citrus-producing counties in their constant war on citrus thieves.

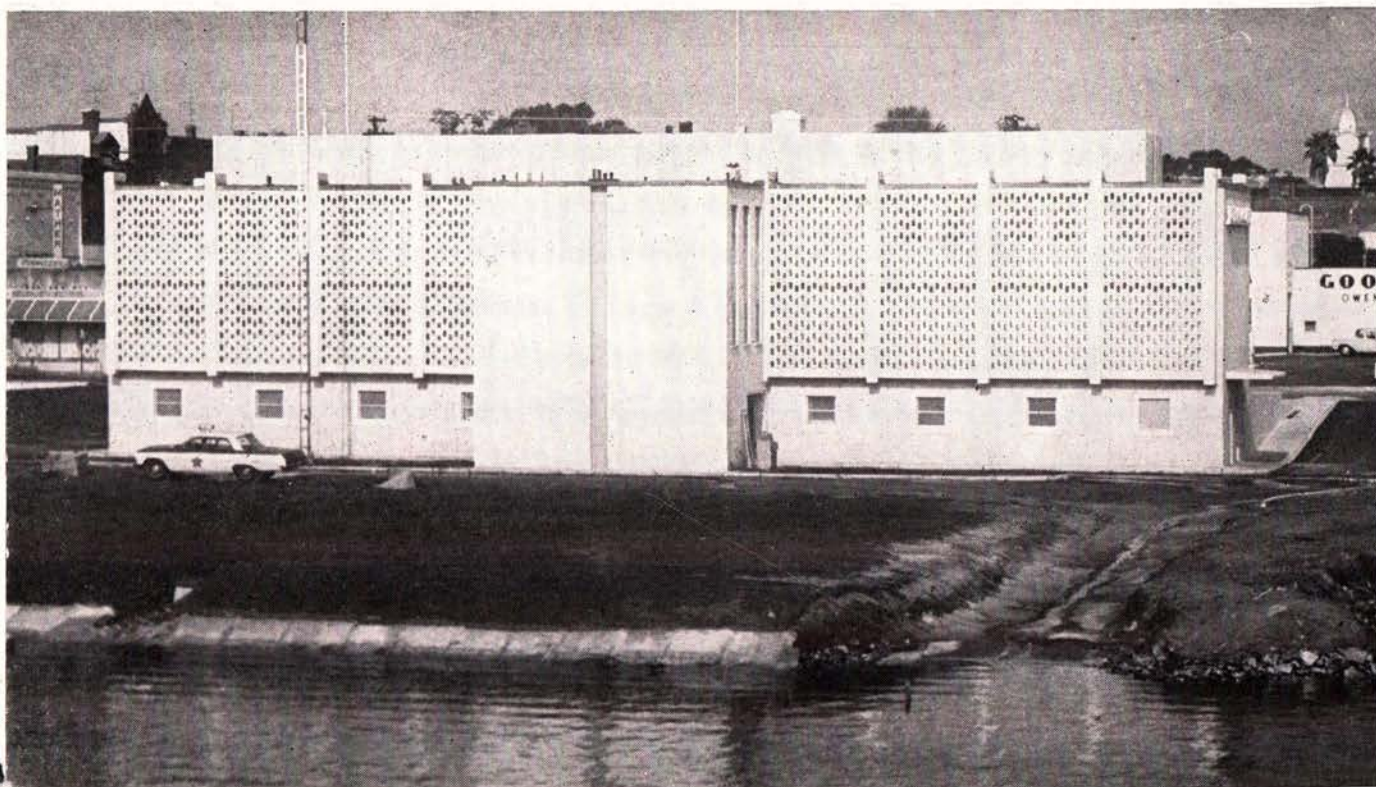
Because of last year's big freeze and the current shortage of citrus, fruit thievery is expected to become big business this year. The golden fruit that means so much to Florida's economic life blood will be literally worth its weight in gold, and Les (as he is known to everyone except absolute strangers) will have a big job on his hands.

Attacking the problem with characteristic energy, Les announced that he will immediately establish a central intelligence bureau in Lakeland to correlate confidential

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Riverfront setting enhances new Putnam County Jail.

## Putnam's Pride

PALATKA—The people of Putnam County no longer have to hang their heads in shame because their county jail is antiquated, inadequate—and any other nasty adjectives you can think of.

Their old jail—the one that was repeatedly criticized and condemned by grand juries and state inspectors—has been abandoned; and in its place is a sparkling new structure on the banks of the St. John's River that offers "detention at its best".

Now Putnam Countians can hold their heads high with pride—and even kid Sheriff Walt Pellicer about his "air conditioned hotel" where invited guests can get "a room with a view."

Sheriff Pellicer moved into the new \$415,000 building after dedication ceremonies were held on September 7, and he has already found that the new facilities have greatly increased the efficiency of his department.

The sheriff maintains his headquarters at the jail and he has modern cell blocks for 62 adults and 24 juveniles—almost three times the capacity of the outmoded old jail.

New features include an interrogation room, a stainless steel kitchen that any hotel or restaurant would be proud to own, a photographic room, and an internal communications system that strengthens security as well as pipes music and special programs to the cell blocks.

Adequate space has allowed the Sheriff to make many improvements such as regular religious services for prisoners; and an expanded criminal record system.

No wonder he remarked after the jail dedication: "This is a day I have been looking forward to for a long time."

Assisted by Putnam County Sheriff E. W. (Walt) Pellicer (left), U.S. Congressman D. R. Matthews, of Gainesville, cuts ribbon at dedication ceremonies. (Photos courtesy Florida Times-Union.)





# Badge Retires — But Not Les

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information and make it available to Sheriffs throughout the citrus belt.

Through this central agency, Les also plans to coordinate the efforts of sheriffs in the citrus theft crackdown. He will travel throughout the citrus belt to keep in constant touch with activities out on "the firing line," and his energies will be aimed at not only curtailing thefts, but also obtaining convictions of fruit thieves after they have been apprehended.

"We feel very fortunate in securing a law enforcement officer of Sheriff Bessenger's stature and long experience to head up our new Fruit Protection Division," said Robert W. Rutledge, executive vice president of Citrus Mutual.

"We believe he will be able, working with sheriffs throughout the citrus producing areas, to protect growers from the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of fruit annually."

Citrus belt sheriffs have indicated they too feel much the same way and will be looking forward to working with Les toward this goal.

However, they too, as well as Sheriffs throughout the state, are likely to have mixed emotions.

They will be wishing Les all possible success in his new venture, and at the same time they will be aware that losing him will leave a considerable gap in the ranks of the Florida Sheriffs Association.

The size of this gap can be measured by the fact that Les has held almost every important office within the Association and its satellite organizations; and he has taken an active part in the Association's many projects aimed at combatting crime and upgrading law enforcement.

He is a past president of the Sheriffs Association and also held the positions of director and first vice president. He was one of the founders of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, served as chairman of the executive committee that directly supervises the operation of the Ranch, and at the time of his resignation was a member of the Boys Ranch Board of Trustees.

When creation of the Florida Sheriffs Bureau was proposed in 1955 he was one of its backers, and he later became a member of the Bureau's policy making board.

Without a doubt, the Association will miss Les and his many talents. But there is one consolation: he'll still be on the law enforcement team, working closely with sheriffs, even though his badge has gone into retirement.

## Board's Bouquet

DADE CITY—One of the treasured souvenirs Sheriff Leslie Bessenger took with him when he left the Pasco County Sheriff's Office was a resolution passed by the Board of County Commissioners.

The Board, "with gratitude beyond our ability to express," thanked the Sheriff for his long continued, efficient service "far beyond the call of duty" . . . and for "endearing himself to many thousands of our citizens."

He was wished "every happiness and success in his new field of endeavor with Florida Citrus Mutual"; and he was assured that "he will always have a warm place in the hearts of the Board of County Commissioners . . ."

## New Position

CLEARWATER — Sidney M. Hilliard, former chief of Police at St. Petersburg Beach, will fill the new position of training officer with the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Don Genung announced.

Pointing to the rapid expansion of Pinellas County, Genung said the post of training officer will meet the urgent need for constant in-service training and higher education to allow deputies to stay abreast of the growing needs.

A native of St. Petersburg, Hilliard has been in law enforcement work since 1938.

## Delay Possible

WEWAHITCHKA — County Commissioners have been looking at preliminary plans for a new Gulf County Jail.

This should make Gulf County Sheriff Byrd Parker real happy, but at the same time a hitch has developed that might delay actual construction for quite a while.

Petitions have been signed asking a special election to determine whether the county seat is to remain here or be moved to Port St. Joe; and it is unlikely any action will be taken on a new jail until this issue has been settled.

Volusia County Sheriff Rodney Thursby can sympathize with Sheriff Parker. Construction of a new jail in Volusia County has been held up for years due to a similar controversy.

## House Missing

FORT MYERS—Lost, strayed (?) or stolen away: one frame one-room house.

The missing house is owned by Tampa attorney Robert Nunez who reported its absence to Lee County Sheriff Flanders (Snag) Thompson.

The house hasn't been at its former location, the Buckingham section of Lee County, since 1957, Thompson said he was told by Tax Assessor Harry Schooley.

Nunez apparently bought it at public auction, sight unseen, Thompson said, and failed to find it on a recent trip. It was so small, Thompson said, that someone could have jacked it up and hauled it off on a flatbed truck.



NEW SHERIFF—On October 15 Basil H. Gaines was appointed by Gov. Farris Bryant to succeed Sheriff Leslie Bessenger. A native of Pasco County, Sheriff Gaines formerly served as chief deputy sheriff for the western section of the county, having succeeded his father, Louis C. Gaines, in this position. He has a solid background of almost 10 years law enforcement experience and, in the words of Governor Bryant, "is eminently qualified for this important position in Pasco County."

## Records Well Kept

BARTOW — A check of the records and accounts of Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen by the State Auditing Department resulted in a report that records were well kept; budgets were well prepared and followed; and all collections of record were properly accounted for.



# STRIKE DUTY

## How Six Sheriffs Wrote a New Chapter on Teamwork for the Annals of Law Enforcement

TAMPA—The bitter strike that crippled General Telephone Company and at one time put more than 60,000 telephones out of order is over now, and newspaper headlines no longer shout sabotage and violence—but there is one more story that should be told.

It is the story of six sheriffs who successfully handled the task of protecting lives and property under extremely adverse conditions.

But first, let's call the roll:

General Telephone Company's headquarters is in Tampa, where Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr. calls the plays for a large, well organized department.

The company also serves fast growing Pinellas County, across Tampa Bay, where Sheriff Don Genung is the people's choice; Manatee County, with Sheriff Ken Gross; Sarasota County, the baliwick of Sheriff Ross E. Boyer; big Polk with Sheriff Monroe Brannen; and Pasco, where law and order was the business of Sheriff Leslie Bessenger.

### Formidable Task

After the strike was called, July 11, by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union, these sheriffs, with some 90 years of combined law enforcement experience behind them, faced a formidable and almost overwhelming task.

Waves of sabotage and violence flared across the six-county area. Cables serving thousands of telephones were slashed; cars owned by union members as well as telephone company vehicles were damaged; bombings and dynamitings shattered the tense nights; shotgun blasts from a passing car wounded four telephone company linemen.

Every telephone line, and every exposed cable and every piece of communications equipment scattered over an area of hundreds of square miles was a potential target for vandalism.

It was impossible to keep all of this sprawling network under armed guard, but the Sheriffs used every available means to maintain law and order by putting their men on 12-hour shifts; utilizing trained auxiliaries, possemen and other volunteers; intensifying patrols; and putting as many patrol cars and radio equipped vehicles on the road as possible.

### Expensive Strike

CLEARWATER—As a footnote to the Telephone Strike, Sheriff Don Genung reported that the cost of added manpower and equipment he rushed into service during the emergency totaled almost \$16,000.

Based upon these figures, it is reasonable to estimate that the law enforcement tab for the strike over the entire six-county area was at least \$60,000.

### History of Teamwork

In addition to these measures, the sheriffs had something else going for them—a long history of close first-name teamwork—and that was the primary thing that made the difference between effective law enforcement and a complete breakdown of public security.

For any of the six sheriffs to decide to "go it alone" at this point would have been disastrous; but the "lone wolf" bit was contrary to their nature. They had been coordinating their efforts for years, and the strike emergency simply prompted them to cement closer ties.

It was a logical development therefore, when they got together and formed a Central Intelligence Unit with headquarters in Tampa.

### Activities Coordinated

Through this central command post they were able to coordinate their own activities, as well as those of cooperating agencies such as city police departments, the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, the State Beverage Department, The State Board of Conservation, the Florida Highway Patrol, The Florida Forestry Service, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the Salt Water Conservation Commission.

All agencies provided whatever manpower and radio cars they could spare; and each county was assigned a quota of men to patrol critical areas around the clock. Various state officers were deputized by the sheriffs to give them full police powers.

The Florida Highway Patrol brought in a special radio unit which could send and receive radio messages on the various frequencies used by the cooperat-



KEY WEST—MUCH OF A MAN—State Senator John M. Spottswood had a reputation of being a "Man's Man" when he was Sheriff of Monroe County, and the higher altitudes of the Senate Chamber have obviously not corrupted this image. He is shown pictured in the gear he wore while attending the U. S. Navy Underwater Swimmers School here — a rugged Curriculum that required him to keep pace with younger men under grueling conditions. It was a rough go for the Senator but he graduated with flying colors, as his many friends in the Florida Sheriffs Association knew he would. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

ing agencies; and also provided a "flying squad" of officers that could be rushed to any location at a moment's notice.

All cooperating agencies and individuals funneled information to the Central Intelligence Unit where it was analyzed and disseminated to everyone concerned.

### Efforts Paid Off

These coordinated efforts began to pay off almost immediately. Vandalism declined steadily, the emergency was kept under control, and finally, early in September, the strike ended.

With the end of the strike, the Central Intelligence Unit went out of existence, and weary officers went back to the somewhat normal, but never routine, business of day-to-day law enforcement.

However, the pattern of close cooperation still goes on not only among the sheriffs in the strike area, but all over the state; and no matter what future emergency arises, it will continue to be the most potent weapon in the arsenal of law enforcement.



## He's a Nice Guy

BRADENTON — F-l-o-r-i-d-a spells "the friendliest state," as far as two Texas shrimpers are concerned.

Stranded here the two young men were able to continue their trip to Texas thanks to the generosity of Manatee County Sheriff J. Kenneth Gross and his department.

"He's the nicest law enforcement officer and that's the nicest agency I've ever seen," said Michel de Neuville, 23, when the sheriff gave him and his buddy, Danny Warren, 24, \$25 out of his own pocket for gas, oil and food.

Hoping to obtain work with the shrimp boat fleet at Key West, the two youths drove from Arkansas Pass, Tex. in a 1951 convertible, traded it when it broke down for a 1948 jalopy, and arrived at Key West to find the fleet of ships had followed the shrimp run to Texas.

They reported they had tried to find work "all over Key West," and had depleted their limited supply of capital in four days.

The young men expressed appreciation to Chief Dispatcher Myra Taylor who listened to their story, Deputy Jackie Ibasfalean, the dispatcher on duty at the time, and Jailer "Speedy" Pittro who fed them.

### What Next?

NAPLES—You name it. Chances are Collier County Sheriff Doug Hendry has been asked for it.

To his office come requests for help ranging from a plea for a deputy sheriff's badge—this from Hanover, Germany — to uniform shoulder patches and letterhead stationery.

The badge seeker said he wanted to add to his historical American collection. One TV fan went so far as to ask for a job policing the Everglades in an airboat.

### SEA DUTY

STUART—At the helm of Martin County Sheriff's Department patrol boat is Deputy Donovan Smith who enforces boating and water safety rules for the department. Seagoing Deputy Smith's duties include pulling boats off sand bars, rescuing persons in capsized boats, and enforcing rules relating to overloaded boats and skiing in unauthorized waters. The boat is equipped with a radio that can be heard by the sheriff's department as well as by deputies on car detail, a fire extinguisher, drag hooks, first aid supplies and tow ropes.



TALLAHASSEE—BOLITA RAIDS—Leon County Sheriff W. P. (Bill) Joyce (right) and his deputies examine evidence confiscated in two Bolita (lottery) raids. It included two jugs of "home brew" in addition to alleged Bolita tickets, cash and dreambooks. Two arrests were made in each raid. (Official Leon County Sheriff's Department photos.)



## National Magazine Airs Genung's Theory

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung was puzzled by the fact that there was only one arson arrest and two false fire alarm cases in statistics covering 905 juvenile crimes ranging from burglary to vandalism.

Then, as reported in an article he wrote for "Valor," a national law enforcement magazine, he came up with this theory:

Youngsters admire firemen. To them, the men in the helmets, boots and raincoats are kind, friendly men dedicated to protecting life and property. For this reason they refrain from crimes involving fires and firemen.

From long experience, Genung knew that law enforcement men are just as kind and friendly as firemen, and just as dedicated to public safety.

But, how to get that across to the kids?—This was his problem.

He decided to instigate a "building respect" program somewhat along the lines of that begun many years before by firemen. Fire-fighters gave the youngsters a personal glimpse of their "on duty" lives by inviting grade school classes to tour their stations and inspect

their equipment. They made visits to the schools, taught fire safety and supervised fire drills.

Genung came up with the idea of a Junior Deputies program to build respect for law enforcement. He aimed the program at the sixth grade level for a psychological reason: this is the pre-adolescent age at which youngsters begin to form their moral, religious and educational concepts.

With the approval of the schools, the program got under way in 1960 in two parochial and six public schools. Junior deputies numbering 5,000 in 50 elementary schools were sworn in 1963.

Using \$3,500.00 worth of crime-detection equipment, the sheriff assigned deputies from his department to teach sixth graders how to take footprints, fingerprints, use a lie detector, drunkometer, handle small arms and be proficient in water and bicycle safety.

The sheriff enters the picture personally by swearing in the junior deputy, presenting him with a badge, identification card, and a plaque to hang in his home.

The junior-size deputy takes field trips including tours of crime and photographic laboratories, identification bureau, county jail and courtrooms. To develop his respect for all law enforcement officers, he attends lectures by FBI agents, game and conservation agents, local police officers and highway patrolmen.

Circuit Court and Civil and Criminal Court of Record judges talk to the boys and girls in their courtrooms and chambers.

The junior deputy's primary duty is to warn prospective trouble-makers: "You'd better not do it. The local police officers and deputy sheriffs are efficient. They will catch you. They can identify footprints and fingerprints and they have lie detectors. Also, they have jails and detention centers where they will hold you."



# 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.

## Doggone Good Job

TALLAHASSEE—Sheriff Bill Joyce did such a doggone good job of helping to find two stray greyhounds valued at \$13,000 that the owner presented them with a donation of \$50 for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

The owner, Crosby Kennels, of Hialeah, originally reported the two racing dogs had been stolen from a trailer parked in Tallahassee; but the Sheriff's investigation revealed that the trailer door had come open in Quincy, 25 miles west of here, and the dogs had merely decided to take a stroll.

Communication between Sheriff Joyce, Gadsden County Sheriff Otho Edwards and the Quincy Police Department revealed that a Quincy resident had found the valuable dogs wandering on the streets and was holding them for identification.

## 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.

Westward Volunteer Fire Department, West Palm Beach.

Belle Glade Fire Department, Belle Glade City.

Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Ormond Beach.

Mr. Harry Davis, West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Kay Kaycheck, West Palm Beach.

Union Supply Co., Inc., Tallahassee.

Two-By-Four, Inc., Merritt Island.

Sterling McClellan Post 142, American Legion, Pompano Beach.

Wellman-Lord Engineering Co., Inc., Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, Delray Beach.

Don and Bea King, Bradenton Beach.



### BIG PARADE

MIAMI BEACH — Thousands from every part of the United States watched this float saluting the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch in a big 4 1/2-hour parade which was held here during the recent American Legion National Convention. Broward County Deputy Sheriff Otto Hettlesheimer (riding on float) and Broward County Sheriff Allen B. Mitchell made arrangements to enter the float in the parade; and it was sponsored by the Sheriff and Sterling McClellan American Legion Post, of Pompano Beach. (Miami Herald photo by Bob East.)



WEST PALM BEACH—BOYS ON TOUR—The Florida Research and Development Center of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. was one of the points of interest visited by youngsters from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch when they came here as guests of Palm Beach County Sheriff Martin Kellenberger. They are pictured here with Boys Ranch Administrator Harry Weaver (left) and Sheriff Kellenberger (second from left). (Photo courtesy Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp.)



## More Ribbons

**LIVE OAK**—Three youngsters from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, and the son of a Sheriff, captured a lion's share of the top honors at the steer show held during the Suwannee County Fair.

Bill Cowin, a Boys Rancher and a member of Suwannee 4-H Club, exhibited the reserve champion, a 900-pound Hereford that was also runner-up in the 14-19 month age division.

Jimmy Witt, a 4-H member and son of Lafayette County Sheriff Marvin Witt, took top showmanship honors and exhibited the best steer in the under-14-months division.

Boys Rancher Mike Hampton, Suwannee 4-H Club, had the top steer in the 19-27 months division; and Nolan Gandy, another Boys Rancher and a FFA member, had the second best steer in that division.

All four boys received recognition at a Chamber of Commerce banquet which followed the show; and Nolan Gandy received a plaque for having the best FFA record book on a steer's progress.

## In Hugh's Memory

The executive committee of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Trustees recently voted to dedicate one of the residence cottages at the Ranch in memory of the late Hugh Lewis, Sheriff of Suwannee County.

After conferring with Sheriff Lewis' widow and sons, the committee decided to schedule dedication rites for some time next spring.

Sheriff Lewis was one of the founders of the Ranch, and, because it is located in Suwannee County, devoted countless hours to its development from a dream to a reality.

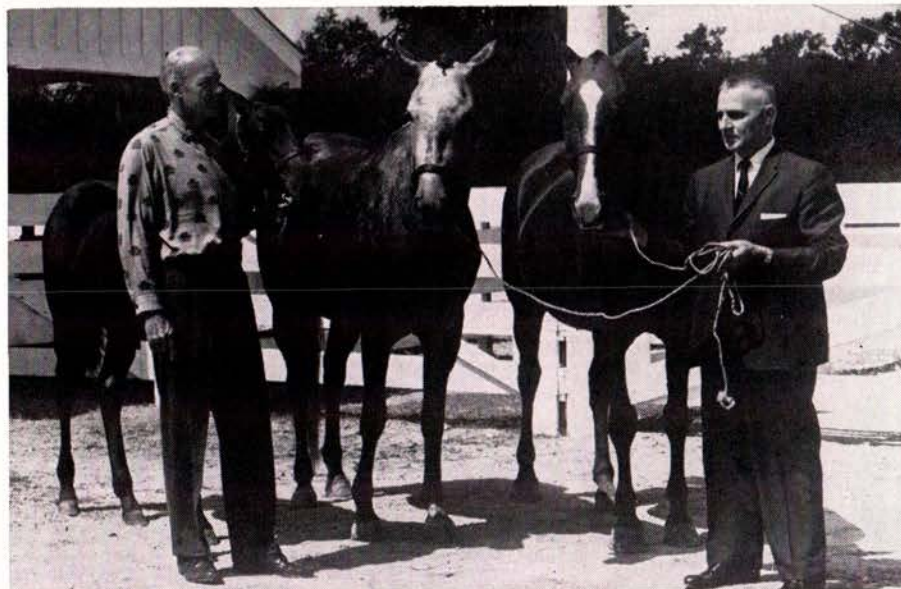
### Attended Meeting

**CLEARWATER** — Harry Weaver, administrator of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, and Joe Henry, internal auditor, attended a meeting of the Florida Group Child Care Association, in Clearwater, September 24, 25 and 26.

Weaver participated in a workshop for administrators; and both staff members reported that the meeting offered an excellent opportunity for exchanging ideas regarding programs, problems and procedures.

### Congratulations Jay

Jay Bryan, one of the older youths at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, is serving on the Suwannee High School Student Council, in Live Oak. He was elected as the Suwannee High School Science Club's representative on the council.



**LAKELAND**—RANCH GIFT—William W. Lord, (left) vice-president and treasurer of Wellman-Lord Engineering, Inc. presents two Tennessee Walking Horses and a colt to Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

## Hugh Lewis Fund

The Hugh Lewis Scholarship Fund, established in August to provide college educations for youngsters enrolled at the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch, is steadily growing and already totals over \$470.

The fund is a memorial to the late Hugh Lewis, Sheriff of Suwannee County, who died suddenly August 5, 1963, following a heart attack. He was one

of the original founders of the Boys Ranch in 1957 and served as a member of its board of trustees.

Donors who made contributions to the fund in October are listed below: Others will be listed in future issues of **THE SHERIFF'S STAR**.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Tsacrios, Live Oak.

Junior Deputies, Live Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rawls, Live Oak.

## In Memoriam

The following have made contributions to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Memorial Fund: Cooper, Rives and Baskin, Clearwater; and Fred J. Woods, Tampa; in memory of Norman J. Allbright.

Sheriff Willis V. McCall, Tavares; in memory of Clarence C. Thullberry and William M. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diaz, Tampa; in memory of Mrs. Glen R. Powell.

Mr. John R. Edison, Plant City; in memory of Mr. P. D. Walden.

Mr. William T. "Bill" Smith, Tallahassee; in memory of Kent Stille.

Mrs. Elmer W. Sherwood, Sebring; in memory of C. H. Maston.

Mrs. Fred L. Spencer, Winter Haven; in

memory of Mr. Harold Parsons.

Mr. J. S. Hickey, Sr., St. Petersburg; in memory of C. G. Hewitt.

Mrs. Mildred S. Weldon, Live Oak; in memory of Mrs. Maude Day.

Mrs. Ross Whistler, Hobe Sound; in memory of Col. Ross Whistler.

Mr. Bern K. Bullard, Sarasota; in memory of Walter Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter McCaskill, Marianna; in memory of Mr. Raymond Barnes.

Mt. Home Woman's Club, Mountain Home, North Carolina; in memory of Dixie M. Hollins.

Mrs. Sue Crow, Yalaha; in memory of Mr. C. C. Thullberry.

Mr. Delmar Fugate, Boca Grande; in memory of Clarence P. Wilhelm.

The Memorial Fund will perpetuate the memory of deceased relatives and friends by providing the financing for a Boys 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 acknowledgment to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

From (Donor's Name) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



# You Can Apply Now for First Academy Classes

TALLAHASSEE — Full-time city, county, state and federal law enforcement officers can now apply for enrollment in the new Florida Law Enforcement Academy; and the first classes will be held in February, 1964.

This was announced by the Florida Sheriffs Association, creator of the Academy as Florida's first state-wide training facility for all levels of enforcement.

Academy buildings — including a dormitory, office, classroom, dining room and recreation room—are currently being constructed by the Sheriffs Association on a 10-acre site near the new Tallahassee Municipal Airport.

## Ring Broken

BONIFAY — When Holmes County Sheriff Cletus Andrews requested the FBI to check an Ohio license tag, he triggered an investigation that led to the break up of a widespread automobile theft ring.

The investigation resulted in the arrest of four Holmes County men on federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen vehicles.

The sheriff's deputies had arrested James Donald Land earlier on a burglary charge. An FBI check of the license on Land's car disclosed the vehicle had been stolen at Columbus, Ohio. Further investigation led to the arrest of Charles David Wade, Thomas G. Land, Jr., and Leo Frank Land, and recovery of 10 stolen late model cars.

## It's The Law

BROOKSVILLE—A recent call for help prompted Hernando County Sheriff Sim Lowman to stress the importance of obeying the law concerning abandoned refrigerators.

A two-year-old girl had a narrow escape when she was trapped in an abandoned ice box at her home in Gulf Ridge Park, the sheriff reported, and her experience served to warn others of the danger of neglecting the law.

The law decrees that a refrigerator may not be abandoned with the door left on unless the lock is completely removed or secured with a chain around the latch so that the door cannot be closed.

### Enforcement School

MADISON—Madison County Sheriff "Simmie" Moore assisted in making arrangements for a law enforcement school which was held at North Florida Junior College, in October.

The Florida Sheriffs Bureau, a state agency, will operate the Academy and has already signed up over 100 well qualified instructors who will donate their services free of charge. This will enable the Academy to charge a low tuition fee of only \$75 for each five-day course to cover housing, meals, training materials and supplies. Fees for longer courses will be comparable.

A total of 20 courses of instruction will be offered, ranging from basic training to instruction for officers in top command positions.

Application blanks and full details regarding eligibility can be obtained by writing to Florida Law Enforcement Academy, P. O. Box 1489, Tallahassee. Applications will be processed in the order in which they are received.



LAKELAND—Among the participants in the citrus thefts meeting held here October 10 were (from left) Florida Citrus Mutual directors Jim Morton of Auburndale and Ledly Wear of Lakeland; and Sheriffs Odell Carlton of Hardee County, Monroe Brannen of Polk County and Broward Coker of Highlands County. (Florida Citrus Mutual photo by Tom Osborne.)

## Sheriffs Declare War on Thieves

LAKELAND — Unrelenting war on citrus thefts was declared here October 10 when Sheriffs from 13 citrus-producing counties got together with officials of Citrus Mutual and the State Department of Agriculture to map security plans for the coming season.

With Highlands County Sheriff Broward Coker presiding, the Sheriffs were thanked by Citrus Mutual for the fine fruit protection job they did last season; and they were warned that their job would be more difficult during the coming season because scarcity of fruit has increased its market value.

They heard a report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture that in spite of a reduced crop this year, the on-tree value has been estimated at \$300,000,000 as compared to \$190,000,000 last year.

Following the meeting the Sheriffs issued a warning to all handlers of citrus fruit that they will enforce the laws requiring fruit handlers to have their

vehicles properly marked and the drivers of these vehicles in possession of the proper fruit identification information.

They said the law requires that any truck, tractor or trailer hauling fruit in bulk or in unclosed containers on the highways be designated by lettering of not less than three inches in height on both sides or the front end and the rear end of the vehicle showing the name of the person, firm, or corporation owning or leasing the vehicle and if the owner is a licensed fruit dealer there shall also appear the words "Licensed Citrus Fruit Dealer" on the vehicle.

They also pointed out that the law requires the driver of any truck, tractor, or trailer hauling fruit in bulk or in unclosed containers on the highway have on his person, while driving the vehicle, a certificate or other paper showing the approximate amount of fruit being hauled, the name of the owner of the fruit and the origin of the fruit.



## 54,000-Pound Airlift

TITUSVILLE — Fifty-four thousand pounds of people valued at a penny a pound took to the air with the Sheriff's Flying Possee at Arthur Dunn Airport.

Purpose of the stunt was to raise funds for paving the runway and purchasing equipment for North Brevard Rehabilitation Center soon to be quartered at the airfield.

Eight posse members piloted 400 passengers at a cost of a penny a pound in four three-passenger and two one-passenger planes.

## Good Student

FERNANDINA BEACH — Leroy McKee learned his lesson well when he attended a training class on Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance conducted for Civil Defense and the Sheriff's Department by a U.S. Army Ordnance Team.

While on reconnaissance of a local scrap metal dealer's yard, McKee spotted four Navy training bombs. Recognizing their potential danger, he arranged to have them confiscated and notified the U.S. Navy.

## Near Miss

SARASOTA — If lightning is inclined to strike twice in the same place, Deputy Sheriff Richard (Dick) McLeod hopes the second go 'round will be as harmless to him as the first.

An electrical storm broke while he was patrolling the Clark Road area and a bolt struck his speeding motorcycle. He continued on his way, not realizing until later that the bolt had struck the small antenna mounted on the rear fender of the 'cycle.



SILVER SPRINGS—REACH FOR THE SKY—Dixie County Sheriff Al Parker, Lester O'Steen, Dewey Marsee and 57 Junior Deputies obey a 'Hands Up' command issued by badmen at Six Gun Territory where the group spent the day watching stage coach hold-ups and bank robberies as they were staged in the 'Old West.' (Photo by Dixie County Advocate.)

## Rescuing Cave Explorers Was Hazardous Task

GAINESVILLE — Unusual and hazardous assignments are all in the day's work for Alachua County Sheriff Joe Crevasse and his deputies.

One of the most unusual was the task of rescuing four cave explorers and a gravely injured companion from a cave appropriately known as "Dead Man's Drop."

Rescuers battled treacherous, slippery

footing at the mouth of the cave for more than an hour to bring the injured spelunker, Louis A. Hippenmeier, to the surface.

The entrance to the cave is a four-by-six-foot opening at the bottom of a 25-foot-deep sink hole. The opening goes directly into the ceiling of a chamber about 55 feet deep, and it was a fall from this opening to the floor of the chamber that had brought Hippenmeier to the point of death.

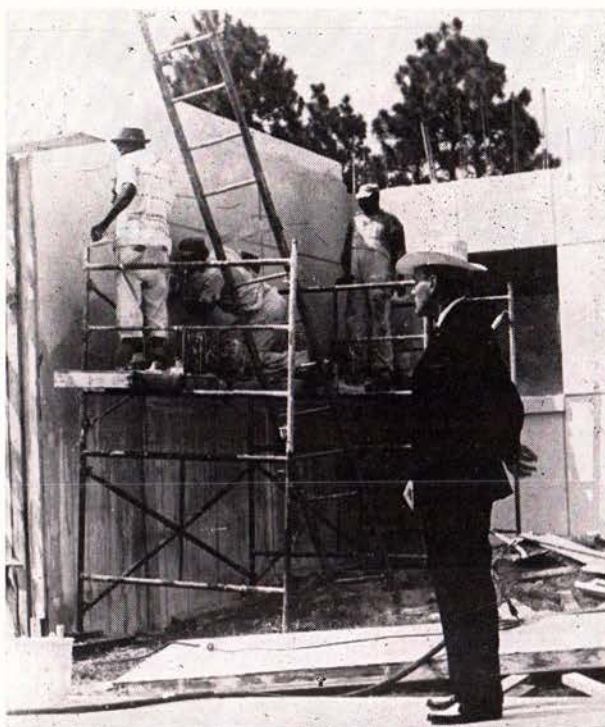
Two pine logs were thrown across the narrow mouth of the cave and Deputy Sheriff Bill Cooter spent the better part of an hour precariously perched on these logs to direct the rescue operation.

"One slip is all it would have taken to go sliding into the hole," he said. There simply wasn't anything to grab on to."

After a wire basket stretcher was lowered into the cave to Hippenmeier's companions, the real job began.

"We didn't want to risk losing anyone down the cave, so we had to be extra careful," Cooter explained. "When we had him (the injured man) to the mouth of the cave the going got rough. We rigged some ropes on three sides of the basket and took half hitches around some trees. It was slow going but it worked."

However, the rescue operation had a sad ending. Hippenmeier died a short time later at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.



## SIDEWALK

### SUPERINTENDENT

CRESTVIEW — Okaloosa County Sheriff Ray Wilson watches with interest the construction progress on the new county jail. Cost of the building will be \$214,276, with another \$88,000 earmarked for "steel furnishings." (Photo by Neal Robinson, Jr.)





DANIA — INDIAN DEPUTY — Broward County Sheriff Allen B. Michell deputized Henry John Billie, a Seminole Indian, and put him on guard patrol after poachers stole 14 alligators and one red fox from the Indian Reservation here. His authority is limited to the reservation. (Photo courtesy The Miami Herald.)

### Monkey Business

PUNTA GORDA—Life does have its trying moments, as any deputy will tell you. Consider the incident that happened to Deputy Sheriff Lowell Raines. Peering at some trees while trying to find a lost spider monkey belonging to a local resident, the deputy was asked by a by-stander what he was looking for. When he replied, "A monkey," the bystander countered, "I don't know what you've been drinking, but do you have any more?"

### Stout Fellow

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS — A fractured shoulder didn't keep Deputy Sheriff Joel Alford from doing his duty.

Alford was injured when he stumbled against a tree during a moonshine still raid, but he scrambled up and kept on running until he caught one of the suspected moonshiners and placed him under arrest.

## Instructions by Telephone Save Child's Life

MIAMI—The four year old girl was having a series of convulsions and had turned blue from lack of oxygen when her frantic mother put in a hurried telephone call for help to Complaint Officer Raymond Davis at the Dade County Sheriff's Department.

Davis immediately started giving instructions for mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration. Meanwhile he attracted the attention of Complaint Officer Fred Allhoff who monitored the conversation, obtained the telephone number and address and dispatched an ambulance and police and fire rescue units.

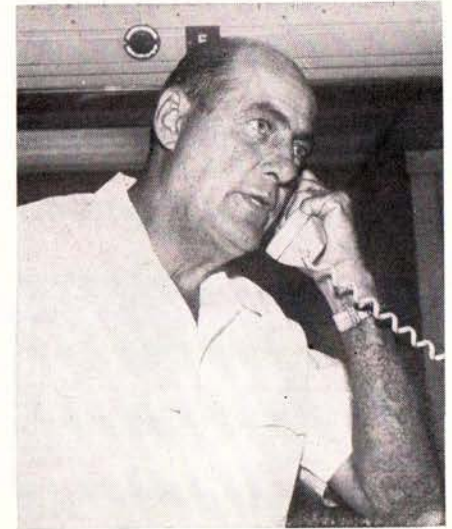
Total elapsed time from initial contact with the mother until rescue personnel arrived at the home was eight and a half minutes, the department reported.

The ambulance was slowed to a routine call by the officer on the scene and the child was taken to a physician's office where an ice bath had been prepared, and later was returned to her home.

Prompt action on the part of Davis saved the life of the child, according to Sheriff T. A. Buchanan.

Davis performed a similar act earlier in the case of a baby who was found floating unconscious in a swimming pool.

For his outstanding performance, Davis received a commendation as "Employee of the Month" and a \$25 savings bond.



MIAMI — LIFE-SAVING CALL—Complaint Officer Raymond Davis gives instructions for mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration in a successful attempt to save the life of a four year old girl.

## Points of View

ORLANDO—Diametrically opposed views of the law place the lawman and the lawless man poles apart, but they have mutual respect and, sometimes, a measure of concern for each other.

This was illustrated when Orange County Deputy W. B. Hammond apprehended Max G. Roberts who confessed to stealing a car and holding up the Dixie Village Loan offices.

Hammond brought the armed thief down by shooting him in the leg. Later, from a hospital bed, Roberts said he could have shot the deputy, but just didn't want to "play that rough."

Coincidentally, the two were confined to the same hospital simultaneously, with the deputy scheduled to undergo an operation to correct a tendon condition in his leg.

When investigators introduced the pair, Roberts shook hands with the deputy and said, "Thanks, deputy, for shooting so low." He told the law enforcement officer that he bore no hard feelings toward him because he had shot him.

"You were on one side of the law, and I was on the other," he said. "It's risky on both sides."

### Starr Saluted

ORLANDO—The Air Force Recruiting Service saluted Orange County Sheriff Dave Starr by presenting to him a plaque for "consistent and devoted service" in assisting recruiting service and "conscientious efforts" towards advancement of air power.

### No Age Limit

QUINCY — Violence knows no age limit.

In the files of Gadsden County Sheriff Otho Edwards there's a case involving a nine-year-old boy who shot a seven-year-old boy in the face with a shotgun.

It seems they were picking cotton and the younger boy aroused the anger of the older boy when he hit him with a cotton boll.

### Budget Boosted

CHIPLEY — When the Washington County Commissioners refused to give Sheriff George Watts a requested budget boost of \$1,222 to cover increased operating expenses, the Sheriff took the matter to the State Board of Appeals.

After hearing both sides, the Appeals Board ruled that the Sheriff's request was "reasonable and necessary" to the proper operation of his office and granted him the increase.



## 400 Search Swamp For Lost Girls

**TAVARES**—When they started out on a weekend camping trip, two 10-year-old Lakeland girls never dreamed they would become lost overnight in a dismal swamp and trigger one of the biggest search operations ever seen in this area.

With only a few mosquito bites and scratches to remind them of their ordeal, Betty Ann Hyman and Edith Polk were grateful to the small army of some 400 volunteers who combed the swamp during the night.

The two elementary school students had accompanied Edith's father to Alexander springs and the search was organized when he discovered they were missing.

Among the searchers was Mack Godwin, of Tavares, one of 50 National Guardsmen ordered to the scene by Gov. Farris Bryant at Sheriff McCall's request. It was Godwin who spotted the girls in Billy's Bay Swamp a few hours after sunrise ended a night of apprehension.

The search party included Sheriff McCall's deputies, horsemen from the Marion County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, boat patrols, off-duty police from all over Central Florida, wildlife officers, amateur radio mobile units and two of Sheriff McCall's bloodhounds.

Sheriff McCall, who made both girls honorary deputies "for being so brave," was praised by the parents for his work in directing the search party. "We'll never be able to thank him and the other people for the manner in which the search was organized," one of the fathers added.



**CLEARWATER—MEMBERSHIP AWARD**—Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung (second from left) presents an honorary lifetime membership in the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Builders Club to WFLA-TV News Bureau for its participation in numerous fund-raising programs. Don Starr, Pinellas County bureau chief, (second from right) receives the award along with Merrill Stebbins, (left) Upper Pinellas County reporter, and Bud Parmer, Clearwater Bureau chief.

### Bouquet From Bench

**SARASOTA**—Circuit Judge Thomas E. Lee, Jr. of Miami commended Sarasota County Sheriff Ross E. Boyer for his speech, "Public Apathy is the Real Villain," which appeared in the August issue of *The Sheriff's Star*.

In a personal letter to the sheriff, Judge Lee wrote, "I read with great interest your speech. I want to congratulate you on your fine presentation and suggest that the editors of *The Sheriff's Star* were eminently correct in their publication of your convention speech. It is certainly a creditable analysis of the real problem facing our government today."

### Goal Attained

**BUNNELL** — Under the able chairmanship of Sheriff Homer Brooks, the Flagler County Cancer Drive reached its expected goal.

## Bouquet for Bill

**TALLAHASSEE**—Sheriff Bill Joyce gets all kinds of letters, but if he had his choice all of them would be like the one which is reprinted below from the October 11 issue of *The Tallahassee Democrat*, daily newspaper.

### EDITOR THE DEMOCRAT

Realizing the important function the local newspaper performs in keeping the people informed, I am writing this letter to you with the hope that it will be published as a point of information for the citizens of Leon County.

Many people think of their sheriff as a law enforcement officer who keeps the peace in the community. Few people realize the many and varied duties and responsibilities of these men. A good sheriff is characterized by his devotion to his job and the courteous and considerate manner in which he handles even the most smallest details. Your sheriff, Mr. W. P. (Bill) Joyce is a good sheriff.

Because of a family emergency I was called to Tallahassee to accept the guardianship of my sister's children and consequently had many contacts with the sheriff's department under circumstances which were very emotional for me and others involved. The confident and reassuring manner of Sheriff Joyce and Deputy Melton were a true source of consolation. I particularly noticed the efficient and calm atmosphere of the office.

Although time may heal the heartaches of our emergency we will never forget the kindness and help your sheriff extended to two strangers. May God guide his efforts always.

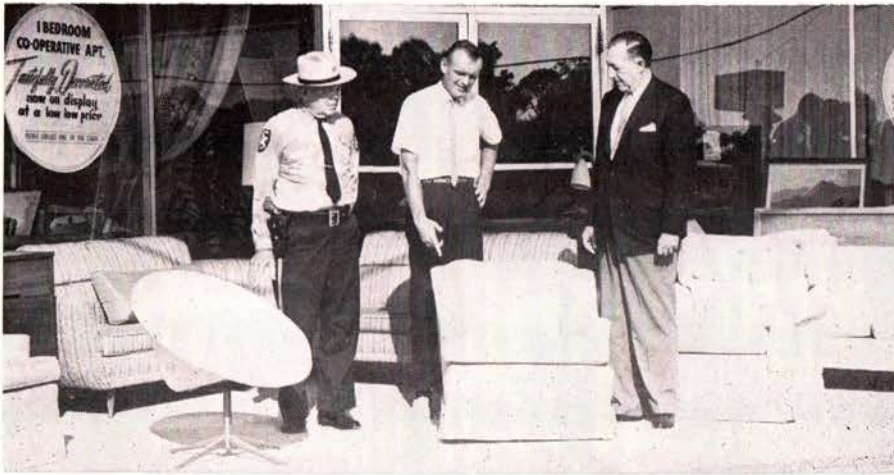
**MRS. ARTHUR M. SPENCER**

### SHERIFF-TO-SHERIFF

**PENSACOLA** — Mrs. Celia King, former sheriff of Walton County and now a resident of Escambia County, receives a Builders' Club certificate from Escambia County Sheriff William E. (Bill) Davis in recognition of a large contribution she made to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. (Escambia County Sheriff's Department photo by Odis Davis.)







DEERFIELD BEACH—ATTRACTIVE GIFT—Broward County Sheriff Allen B. Michell (right) and Deputy Otto Hettlesheimer (left) accept gifts of furniture for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch from Ed Corrigan, assistant manager of Paul Nielsen Furniture Co., Inc. (Photo by Thomas Slater, Broward County Sheriffs Department.)

## Anti-Crime Combine

FORT PIERCE — An intelligence unit comprising Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee counties has been formed to pool information on criminal activity in the area.

Monthly sessions will be held to study developments, plan future tactics, improve communications and adjust policy to changing situations.

Functioning as the Indian River Intelligence Unit, the group named Walter Grossett, Vero Beach Police Department Chief, president; Martin County Sheriff Roy C. Baker, vice president; and Lt. Finn Parrish, St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office, secretary-treasurer.

St. Lucie County Sheriff J. R. Norvell said the idea was conceived last Summer when three of the four counties were having trouble with two sets of house burglars and were unaware that they were working on the same suspects and duplicating efforts.

The clearinghouse, he said, also will be the connecting link between the four counties and the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, statewide agency for clearing information and coordinating anti-crime efforts.

## Hooray For Dale's Jail

JACKSONVILLE—The Chamber of Commerce honored Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson and Jail Warden Tom Heaney Jr. for "effective work in the area of jail administration."

Chamber president C. W. Beaufort presented plaques to the two on behalf of the chamber's board of governors. A resolution adopted by the board said a chamber committee had visited the county jail and had found it operated in "a highly creditable and efficient manner."

## More Room Now

VERO BEACH — An overcrowded jail is no longer a problem to Indian River County Sheriff Sam T. Joyce since County Commissioners inspected and approved the new addition for occupancy.

Following an inspection tour of the project, commissioners voted to release 10 per cent of construction funds withheld until completion of the addition. Construction delays were caused by unforeseen circumstances such as the railroad strike.

## After You, Gaston!

FORT PIERCE — Summoned to a residence to dispose of a rattlesnake, Deputy Sheriff Wallace Higgs and Chief Deputy Lanie Norvell displayed the ultimate in good breeding as each insisted that the other be first to enter the utility room where the snake had set up house-keeping.

Armed with a hunting knife attached to a fishing pole, Higgs finally pinned down the uninvited guest while Norvell decapitated it with a shovel. The snake was a five-and-a-half-foot Diamond back.

## Calling All Kids

PALM BEACH — Calling all Palm Beach County boys between the ages of 12 and 17. Sheriff Martin M. Kellenberger wants you as members of his Junior Deputy Sheriff's League.

Already in operation in several Florida counties, the Junior Deputy leagues are regarded as an important factor in reduction of juvenile delinquency. Kellenberger's youngsters will meet once a month, be organized into squads, and receive membership cards and badges.

## Junior Deputy Unit Organized

KEY WEST—Formation of a Junior Deputy Sheriff League for Monroe County was announced by Sheriff Henry Haskins.

Aimed at fostering greater respect for law enforcement, the program has been endorsed by County Superintendent of Public Instruction Horace O'Bryant and is planned as an extra-curricular activity for sixth grade students in 10 county and three parochial schools.

The youngsters will hear classroom lectures by law enforcement officers, tour jails and courts, receive instructions in safety rules and the use of firearms.

Boys and girls enrolling in the program will receive illustrated manuals explaining the league, wallet identification cards, junior deputy badges and membership certificates suitable for framing. The program will be coordinated by Deputy Sheriff Ernest A. L'Heureux.

## Audits A-OK

The State Auditing Department liked what it found after checking the records and accounts of Lake County Sheriff Willis V. McCall and Osceola County Sheriff Robert M. Buckels.

McCall's audit report said he had properly accounted for all collections of record; budgets were prepared, filed and amended pursuant to law; and records were adequate and well kept.

Buckels' report made similar comments and added that expenses appeared reasonable and necessary for the operation of the office.

## No Drownings

FERNANDINA BEACH — Nassau County Recreation Commission and Sheriff H. J. Youngblood's Department are justifiably proud of the no drownings record resulting from their joint efforts during the the Summer at American Beach.

The Nassau County Board of County Commissioners provide financial support for the life saving program.

## Complete Training

KISSIMMEE — Six of Sheriff Bob Buckels' deputies received certificates for completing a course of instruction at the Orlando Police Training School.

They are William R. Burge, Edward C. Langford Jr., Wesley F. Pratt, Wallace H. Smith Jr., Thomas H. Vannoy and Robert C. Woody.



## Ever Alert

**MACCLENY** — The alertness of Deputy Eddy Nettles and the quick action of Baker County Sheriff Ed Yarbrough resulted in the arrest of two men charged with a narcotics theft in North Carolina.

Halting a car that looked suspicious to him, Nettles found that the driver had no license. Checking contents of the car, he found a satchel containing drugs valued at several hundred dollars, plus an assortment of burglary tools. One of the men admitted that he was a drug addict.

Sheriff Yarbrough notified law enforcement agencies along the route of a marked road map found in the car, and the two prisoners were linked with the theft of narcotics from a drug store safe in North Carolina.

## Keeps in Touch

**MIAMI**—When Dade County Sheriff T. A. Buchanan gives orders, he also follows them.

He directed detectives in unmarked cars to issue warnings to traffic violators whenever possible; then set a good example by stopping over 150 drivers himself. Only a few ever knew they were being stopped by the Sheriff himself.

"I don't ever want to lose touch with the men in the ranks," he said. "It must be a sad day for a man when he sits alone in his office and realizes he has lost touch with the people who are doing the basic, day-to-day work."

At least one day a week Buchanan goes out on the road in a police car, monitoring the radio, watching the men in action and visiting various areas of the county.

## Tip Gets Results

**ORLANDO**—A man wanted here on a bolita charge was arrested in Mississippi as the result of a tip from Orange County Sheriff Dave Starr.

Thomas H. Berry was being held in Harrison County Jail at Gulfport, Miss., after being picked up following an Orange County request. He was held on one charge of conspiracy and two lottery counts.

Laverne Yates and Donald Mach, two men sought by sheriff's deputies following an investigation into bolita operations, gave themselves up.

The two were mentioned in a direct criminal information which resulted in the arrest of seven Central Florida men charged with 10 counts of conspiracy and other law violations.

### RANCH BUILDERS

**PENSACOLA** — Escambia County Sheriff William E. (Bill) Davis (right) presents a certificate to the Escambia High School Student Council as a token of appreciation for a generous contribution to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Accepting the certificate are William Childress, treasurer; and Douglas Stewart, president.



## Smarter Now

**LABELLE** — Merchants in Hendry County and nearby Glades County are better equipped to deal with bad check artists and shoplifters as the result of a special conference arranged by Hendry County Sheriff Earl Dyess.

The conference was attended by 39 merchants from Clewiston, Labelle and Moore Haven. It featured films on worthless checks and shoplifting presented by Emory Williams, special agent, Florida Sheriffs Bureau.

The problems of merchants were thoroughly aired in a general discussion; and County Judge Broward Parsons outlined legal aspects to be considered.

Sheriff Dyess gave the businessmen identification cards for strangers to fill out when cashing checks. He said these would discourage some worthless check passers, and assist him in apprehending others.

### Me and Marlene

**ST. PETERSBURG** — Sometimes deputies meet the most interesting people.

Deputy Robert Cash can include on his list Marlene Dietrich, movie actress known as 'the world's most glamorous grandmother.'

Cash investigated the reported theft of three items of jewelry valued at \$20,000 from the hotel room of Miss Dietrich. The actress discovered loss of two rings and a bracelet after completing an engagement at Guy Lombardo's Port-O-Call night club.

### Better Security

**TITUSVILLE**—The walkie-talkie radio has become an additional security measure at Brevard County Jail.

Sheriff Leigh Wilson said jailers will carry the portable units while making their rounds to be in constant contact with the officer on duty.

## Boating School

**TALLAHASSEE**—Law enforcement officers brushed up on state and federal boating laws and related subjects at a three-day school sponsored here by The Florida Boating Council.

The Florida Sheriffs Association is one of the agencies comprising the council.

Among deputy sheriffs attending the school were John Dee, Duval County; Tommy Johnson, Pinellas; Jerrold Witsil, Orange; Jim Bozeman, Highlands, and Kenneth Kitchell, Collier.

Lt. James White, Florida Conservation Patrol, reviewed the council's safety inspection program and representatives of the U.S. Coast Guard explained the function of the Coast Guard in enforcing federal boating laws.

The session concluded with a demonstration of boarding and inspection techniques by boating safety officers of Florida Conservation Patrol at Lake Bradford.

## Teamwork Did It

**ORLANDO**—The arrest of a trio on narcotics charges was the result of a two-county law enforcement team effort.

Nearly \$5,000 worth of marijuana was found in the possession of the three men, Robert B. Cass Jr., Fort Lauderdale; Donald Paul Bell, Auburndale, and Paul E. Craig, Milton.

Arrests of the men came after Brevard County Sheriff Leigh Wilson learned there would be a transfer of marijuana here in Orange County. The tip was picked up and utilized through the efforts of the vice squad of Brevard County Sheriff's Department, headed by Lt. Theo York; the intelligence unit of the Orlando Police Department, headed by Lt. James Goode; Orange County Sheriff's Department; the Orlando Detective Bureau; and a state narcotics agent.



# WANTED PERSONS

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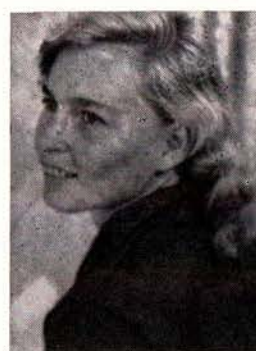
**William Cody Poole**  
Alias *Georg DUUGLAS*, alias *William Cody DUUGLASITTU*, white male, date and place of birth 11-9-27, Choctaw County, Ala., 6 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 220 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. Tattoo name "Pauline" left wrist, FPC: 5, I/M, 5/17, RHO/RIO, 16/16. Accompanied by wife, a small

Oriental girl. Believed to be in Florida. Wanted on charges Failure to Appear for Trial (Burglary and Receiving Stolen Property). Warrant issued, will extradite. If apprehended notify Sheriff Pitchess, Los Angeles, Calif., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



**Henry Colbert Holstein**

White male, date and place of birth 6-21-26, Huntington, W. Va., 6 feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Occupation — dance instructor or assistant cafeteria manager. Driving green 1958 Fiat, 1963 Florida License 14D-1612. Warrants issued, charge Worthless Checks. If apprehended notify Police Dept., Ocala Fla., or the Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



**Barbara Jean Davis**

Barbara Jean Davis, white female, age 25, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, long blond hair, bad teeth. Lived in Englewood, Fla., prior to coming to Jacksonville. Traveling with Mercades Aylene Payne, white female, age 18, date of birth 4-29-45, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, short black hair. These girls are traveling with carnivals, working



**Mercades Aylene Payne**

various booths. Subject Davis is known Lesbian. Carries a .22 caliber revolver in her waist band, should be considered dangerous. Federal warrants have been issued on Dyer Act. Also on a car theft ring. If apprehended notify Police Dept., Jacksonville, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



**William C. Russell**  
White male, date and place of birth 5-5-39, Marion, Ill., 6 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs 195 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, tattoo of "U.S.M. C." right upper arm. FPC: O/I, 32/32, W/W, IOO/OMI, 16. Reportedly carries a .38 special

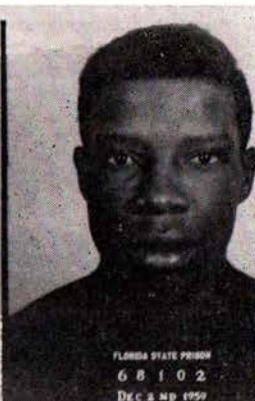
tear gas pen converted to fire .38 special cartridges. Had lot of girl friends—all ages. Warrants issued, charge Worthless Checks and Uttering. If apprehended notify Police Dept., Fort Myers, Florida or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

**Robert Lee Kemp**

Alias *Robert JOHNSON* and *Fred McKINNEY*, colored male, age 37, place of birth, Miami, Fla., 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 158 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, multiple scars on shoulders, arms and face. FBI # 1792424, FPC: 16, M/M, 17/3, W/WR, 9. Escaped from Big Pine Key, Fla., on 5-7-63, where he was serving two 10 year consecutive sentences for Armed Robbery. Federal warrant issued, Unlawful Flight to Avoid Confine-



ment. Bond \$10,000.00. If apprehended notify Sheriff Haskins, Key



West, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



### Robert Cockrell

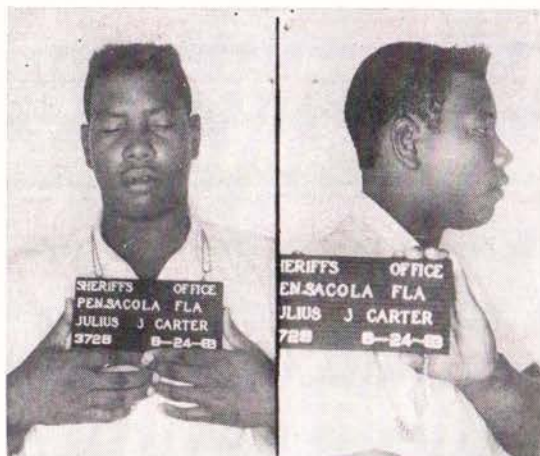
Colored male, age 43, place of birth Utah, Ala., 6 feet, 2½ inches tall, weighs 194 pounds, heavy build, three fingers left hand scarred and burned, all 3 fingers crippled and fused together. Wanted for Aggravated Assault w/i to Murder. At time of offense subject was driving a yellow and white 1953 to 1955 Buick, believed to be a 4-door, very clean, tag unknown. If apprehended notify Police Dept., Sarasota, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



### Edward Michael Shannon

White male, date of birth 11-13-39, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 117 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, scar on left leg from

ankle to above knee. Warrant issued, charge B and E. If apprehended notify Sheriff Haskins, Key West, Florida or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



### Julius J. Carter

Alias "Eat Em Up," colored male, date of birth 9-28-42, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 200 pounds, medium color.

Wanted on charge Burglary. If apprehended notify Police Dept., Pensacola, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

### Joseph Willard Martin

Also known as Willard Joseph MARTIN, Mike BRUNO, Justin Joseph RUIZ, John KELLER, and other variations of above names, white male, date and place of birth 11-25-15, Lockport, La., 5 feet, 7½ inches tall, weighs 195-225 pounds, stocky build, black greying hair, brown eyes, olive complexion; cut scar under chin, scar outer left wrist, scar right eyebrow, scar right side of mouth. Occupation;



Welder. He has, in the past possessed firearms. Has been diagnosed as a schizophrenic. Has a proclivity for escape, last time from SP Angola, La., 8-30-63, where he

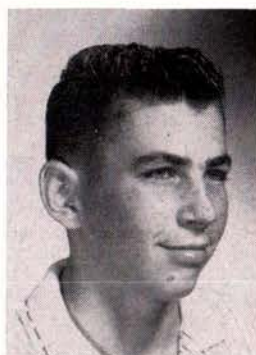
was serving time in connection with a bank robbery. Wanted by FBI. If apprehended notify nearest FBI office, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

## MISSING PERSONS



### Sally Gore

White female, date of birth 1-13-44, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighs 103 pounds, brown hair and eyes. Missing from Chiefland, Fla., since 9-10-63. If located notify Sheriff Turner, Bronson, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Fla.



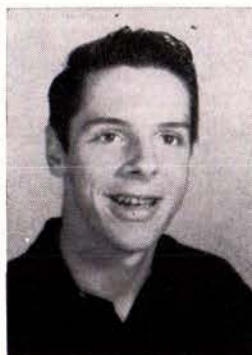
### Charles Richard Sloan

White male, age 17, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, black hair, blue eyes, medium fair complexion, has false up-

per plate, SS #347-38-7809. Last seen August 11, 1963 in Hopkinsville, Ky. Any one knowing subject's whereabouts contact Sheriff Cobb, Milton, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

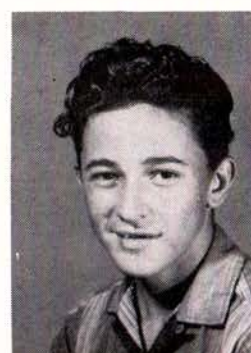
### John S. Anderson

White male, date of birth 9-27-46, 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 185 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes, ruddy complexion, good teeth — may have braces on inside of teeth, scar tissue on head. Missing from home since 9-20-63. If located contact



### John S. Anderson

Sheriff Thompson, Fort Myers, Florida or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Fla.



### Truman Myers

White male, age 18, no other description. Missing from his home in Okaloosa County Florida since 10-1-63. If located notify Sheriff Wilson, Crestview, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.