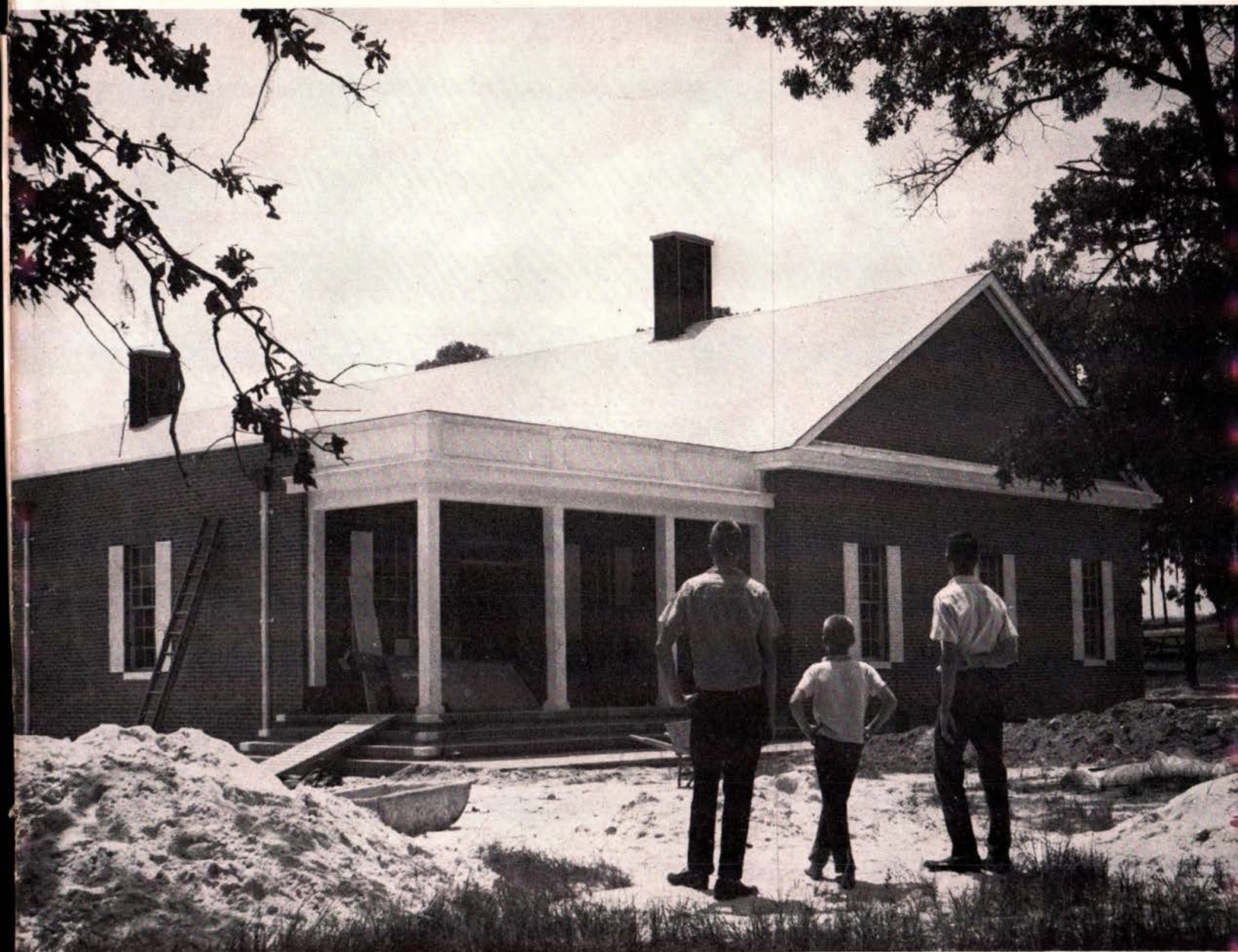


# *The Sheriff's Star*



*New Boys Ranch Cafetorium To Be Dedicated — See Cover Story Inside*

**SEPTEMBER, 1964**

**OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION  
FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE IN LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT**





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Freedoms Foundation Medal presented to the Florida Sheriffs Association for fostering a better understanding of the American Way of Life through creation of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

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**THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS  
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# The Sheriff's Star



SEPTEMBER 1964



Volume 8 ★ No. 7

PUBLISHED BY

## THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION

AND DEDICATED TO THE ADVANCEMENT  
 OF GOOD LAW ENFORCEMENT IN FLORIDA

### The Story Behind the Cover

## Boys Ranch Cafetorium Dedication Set

Dedication rites will be held on Sunday, September 27, at 2 P.M., for the new \$90,000 cafetorium now nearing completion at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

Constructed as a memorial to Jim and Rena Swick, owners of Copeland Sausage Co., who lost their lives in Jacksonville's Hotel Roosevelt fire, the new building will serve as an auditorium for a wide variety of recreational and educational activities.

It will also be used as a central cafeteria for the 60 boys now living at the Ranch. Temporary partitions will allow part of the large floor space to be used for administrative offices until full feeding capacity is required by the growing ranch family.

With the opening of the cafetorium, a temporary dining hall in Hugh Lewis Memorial Cottage will be abandoned and the cottage will be renovated to provide living quarters for 20 boys and a married couple employed as "cottage parents." This will boost the Ranch enrollment to 80 boys; and it will climb on up to 100 with completion of the Merrill Memorial Cottage, which is now under construction.

The cafetorium dedication program is open to the public. A free barbecue provided by friends of the Ranch and prepared by a crew of volunteers under the direction of Suwannee County Sheriff Duke McCallister will be served at 12:30 P.M.

The Ranch is located 11 miles north of Live Oak, Florida.

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# It Was A Good Day for a Holdup...

*But a Clear-Minded  
Victim and Close  
Cooperation  
Between Law  
Enforcement  
Agencies Spoiled  
It for a Pair  
of Armed Robbers*

PANAMA CITY—It was a quiet Sunday afternoon in the Western Union office in this resort city of 30,000 people on the Gulf coast of Florida's panhandle.

Even the weather was ideal for a holdup.

Sunday, July 19, was a heavily overcast day and rain had been falling in the area.

The normally bustling downtown area was almost deserted when two men entered the Western Union office at 2:30 P.M. and forced the woman clerk at gunpoint to give them \$195 in cash from the office safe.

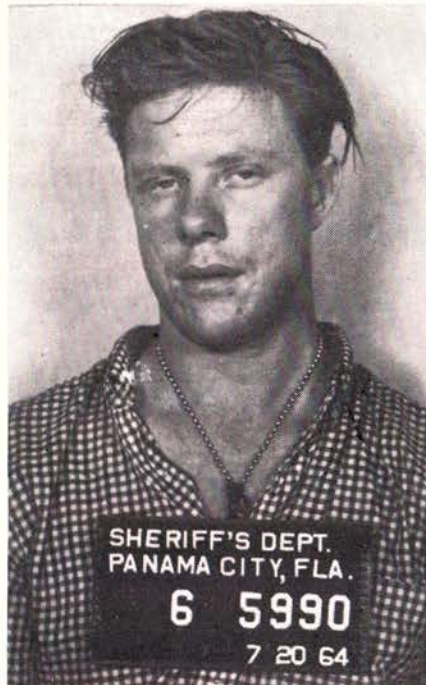
They had been there earlier in the day on a money order matter. In fact, the victim even had one man's name.

After the holdup, the pair forced the woman clerk into their car, which was parked nearby, and drove to a point 15 miles north and east of the city, in a desolate and heavily wooded area.

There, according to her story, they forced her to disrobe and both criminally assaulted her at gunpoint. She was not otherwise harmed.

Warning the 40-year old mother of three children not to notify the police, the two men then drove off and started down state.

THE SHERIFF'S STAR



**GAINEY**



**RANDI**

The woman walked three miles to reach a traveled road where she was picked up by a passing motorist who brought her to town to notify authorities. She was able to furnish officers with a description of the men, their car and even its tag number.

A Florida highway patrol trooper, cruising south of Perry Sunday night at 9 o'clock, spotted a car fitting the description, gave chase and took Jim Leonard Gainey, 21, and Julian Randi, 29, into custody. No strangers to the courts, the two suspects were at liberty under bond in Orange county at the time of the local Panama City crime.

When they were arraigned here before Bay County Judge Joseph I. Mathis their bonds were set at \$20,000 each on armed robbery charges, but they were denied bail on criminal assault charges — a capital crime under Florida law.

It had been quite a day.

Armed robbery had broken the sleepy calm of a Sunday afternoon, and less than seven hours later two suspects had been nabbed 150 miles away from the scene of the crime.

Speedy action like this is what the public has come to expect in Bay County, where Sheriff M. J. "Doc" Daffin is the chief law enforcement officer, and it doesn't happen by chance. There are good reasons for it . . . such as close cooperation between the Sheriff's Department and other agencies.

Sheriff Daffin explained the quick wrap-up of the armed robbery case this way: "First we had the woman victim who gave us valuable clues to the men and their car. Then we had the close cooperation of the Florida Highway Patrol in the apprehension of the suspects.

"These elements are invaluable in the solution of any crime."

## Killer at 14

FORT LAUDERDALE — Little man, what next? An admitted killer, 14, listened impassively when questioned by juvenile authorities concerning the slaying of his five-year-old companion.

Broward County Sheriff Allen B. Michell said the boy told deputies he stabbed the playmate once, then tossed the knife into a thicket. The decomposed body of the five-year-old was found later.



CLEARWATER — RECEIVE CITATIONS — Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung (center) presents outstanding arrest citations to Constable Claude H. Riggsby (left) Safety Harbor, and Ernest B. Leibe, Safety Harbor Chief of Police, for apprehending an armed robber near Safety Harbor, and clearing up more than 90 breaking and entering cases. The citations were issued by the National Police Officers Association of America.



## Among the Finest

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung's Department has some of the finest law enforcement officers in the nation, St. Petersburg Attorney Adrian Bacon told the Clearwater Kiwanis Club.

The lawyer said he gained respect and admiration for the sheriff's men as well as the city police and Florida Highway Patrol when he was just out of law school and used to accompany officers on nightly patrols.

"A law enforcement officer is a lot more than just a policeman," Bacon said. "He is a powerful deterrent to crime; he becomes a father-confessor to many persons; he comforts those in distress."

Bacon said the whole background of the law is designed to protect two things most important to a citizen—his liberty and his property.

"The community owes a tremendous debt to these men . . . they are out there every minute, 24 hours a day, protecting us," he declared.

## Perry Ivie Heads New Association

TALLAHASSEE—Perry Ivie, Polygraph Examiner for the Florida Sheriff's Bureau, is the first president of the new Florida Law Enforcement Polygraph Examiners Association.

The group was organized here during a polygraph (lie detector) course at the Florida Law Enforcement Academy. Membership is open to municipal, county and state law enforcement polygraph examiners.

Other officers are: Ernest L'Heureux, Monroe County Sheriff's Department, vice president; and John Brady Sr., Polk County Sheriff's Department, secretary.

Drafting of a code of ethics for polygraph examiners was one of the first projects of the Association.

## Less Than 30 Cents

OCALA — You wouldn't call it the "Specialty of the House" . . . or the "Blue Plate Special," but it's appetizing and nutritious and it costs only 29.7 cents.

That's the average meal served at Marion County Sheriff Doug Willis' new jail.

Breakfast at the establishment is superior to that served in many private homes. It consists of eggs, grits, bacon, toast and jelly, and coffee. Lunch is light, usually sandwiches and soup, and supper is substantial fare.





# Summer — It Was A Blast!!

School's open now and summer is just a memory—but it was a “blast” for youngsters at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

The summer's high point for Kenneth Barwick, a lad from Alachua County, was catching that big mud fish (see photo) with a hook and line. Wayne LaMontagne (left), of Brevard County; and Jimmie Brooks, of Manatee County, seemed to get a big kick out of just being spectators.

Horseback riding in the cool of the evening, swimming in the olympic-size pool and boating on the always-scenic Suwannee River were also part of the summer idyll.

There were many enjoyable trips by bus, including a visit to the U. S. Navy Aircraft Carrier “Shangri-La,” berthed at Jacksonville. This trip was arranged by Moose Lodge No. 1558 with Ricardo Diz in charge.

The Boys Ranch baseball team played a number of games at various locations around the state such as Mims, Winter Garden and Clermont. A motorcade of some 90 young ball players and their parents also traveled from Clermont to the Ranch for a return game.

The picture on this page was taken at Clermont while some of the Boys Ranch players were getting a final briefing in front of their dugout. During this trip the boys were guests of Sheriff McCall at his hunting camp.

The City of Clermont plans to make the Boys Ranch baseball game an annual affair.





# 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.

## Firemen Good Fund Raisers

You can depend on firemen to do a good job whether they're putting out fires, helping fire victims or raising money for a worthy cause.

Florida's firemen, through their State Association, are raising funds to build a \$25,000 fire station and mechanics shop at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch—and they're already nearing the half-way mark.

Checks have been coming in from fire departments all over the state, some of them out of the firemen's pockets, others representing the proceeds from various charitable events.

In August, Boys Ranch Administrator Harry Weaver reported that the Fire Station Fund had reached \$7,000 and was steadily growing.

## In Memoriam

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

Mr. Otto Wettstein, Jr., Leesburg; and Mr. Otto Wettstein, III, Live Oak; in memory of Fred J. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Seastedt, Clearwater; in memory of Enos Wheeler.

Mr. William J. Clapp, St. Petersburg; in memory of C. J. Ellis.

Sheriff Willis V. McCall, Tavares; in memory of Curtis Yarborough.

Mrs. Lillian Parker Fulton, St. Petersburg; in memory of Rev. Evan Edwards.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Morton, Riviera Beach; in memory of Mrs. Florence Mary Pomeroy.

The Memorial Fund will perpetuate the memory of deceased relatives and friends. It provided the financing for a Boys Ranch Chapel; and it will be used in the future for similar projects of enduring significance.

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 \_\_\_\_\_



JACKSONVILLE—Sheriff Dale Carson (right) accepts Boys Ranch donation of \$100 from Clyde E. Schulte, president of the Florida Automotive Booster Club.

## Clean Sweep For Charity in Sale of Whisk Brooms

Every time a member of the Florida Automotive Booster Club sells a whisk broom his commission is zero because the profit goes to Florida's blind folks and the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

Blind folks make the brooms and make a tidy profit by selling them to Booster Club members, who are in the automotive supplies business.

Club members resell the brooms as part of their line of trade and make an additional profit which they turn over to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

So far the Club—headed by President Clyde E. Schulte, of Ft. Lauderdale—has given checks totaling \$300 to the Ranch.

## Free Dental Care

Dental work for 60 boys (and within a few months 80 boys) could knock a big hole in the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch budget.

But it won't, thanks to the generosity of the Jacksonville Dental Society.

For the third consecutive year the boys have received free dental care from the Jacksonville dentists, including the attention of specialists when needed.

This would have cost the Ranch thousands of dollars.

## Another Contribution

WEST PALM BEACH—Here's another contribution for the proposed Fire Station and Mechanics Shop at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

Palm Beach County Sheriff Martin Kellenberger reported a generous check in the amount of \$50 received from Military Park Firemen's Benevolent Association.



# Don't Blame The Children

*This poem, composed by the Kiwanis-Sponsored Key Club, of Leavenworth, Kansas, impressed Orange County Sheriff Dave Starr so favorably that he sent a copy to the Editor of The Sheriff's Star. — We were impressed too Dave, as evidenced by the fact that we're reprinting it.*

We read in the papers and hear on the air  
of killing and stealing and crimes  
everywhere.  
We sigh and we say as we notice  
the trend,  
"This young generation, oh, where  
will it end?"

\* \*

But can we be sure it's their fault alone  
that maybe a part of it isn't our own?  
Are we less guilty, who place in their  
way,

Too many things that lead them astray?  
Too much money to spend, too much  
idle time

Too many movies of passion and crime,  
Too many books not fit to be read  
Too much evil in what they hear said  
Too many children encouraged to roam  
By too many parents, who won't stay  
home.

\* \*

Now kids don't make the movies  
And they don't write the books

That paint a gay picture of gangsters  
and crooks.  
They don't make the liquor and they  
don't run the bars.  
They don't make the laws and they  
don't buy the cars.  
Now they don't sell the drugs that  
addle the brain.  
That's all done by older folks that  
are greedy for gain.

\* \*

Delinquent teen-agers! Oh how we  
condemn!  
The sins of a nation and blame it on  
them.  
By the rule of the blameless, the good  
book makes known,  
Who is there among us to cast the  
first stone?  
And in how many cases we find that  
it's true:  
The label "delinquent" fits older  
folks, too!

## Rancher Wins Award For Writing Ability at 4H Club Camp

Terry Willard, one of our Boys Ranch boys, won an award for his writing ability when he attended the annual 4-H Club Wildlife Camp as one of the Suwannee County delegates.

Here is his account of the camp activities:

"Suwannee County was well represented this year at Camp McQuarrie's 29th Annual Boys 4-H Club Wildlife Camp in the Ocala National Forest, with campers coming from 24 different counties.

"Suwannee County led with the most representatives present at the Camp. There were one-hundred-eleven boys present and all were eager to have a lot of fun. This was a very good experience for most of the boys at Camp with every day classes in Gun Safety, Forestry, Conservation, Wildlife Management, and many more. All this plus good food and good recreation made the Camp burst out all week with plenty of activity lasting from August 3rd to the 8th.

"Representing Suwannee County were Paul Garrison, David Garrison, Richard Cooper, Jimmy Roy Hillhouse, Danny Johnson, Terry Willard, John Wallace, and Greg Schofield. Each boy was chosen by the Assistant County Agent and had to send a reply back promptly letting the Agent know if he could attend.

"There were many contests held in which boys could take part for valuable prizes and awards.

"One of the best and most impressive features of the Camp was when the whole Camp went on a cookout at Big Scrub Camp in the Ocala National Forest where each boy had the chance to cook his own steak. In some cases this was the boys' first steak to cook. We ended the evening with a night tour through the Ocala National Forest.

"In the evenings the boys were entertained by educational films on rifles, fishing, hunting, etc.

"Valuable prizes were given along with awards for the boys' accomplishments. On the last and best day at Camp the boys had a cookout with all the fish that were caught.

"And as all good things do—they have to end. As to most of the 4-H boys the good times and wonderful memories will remain with them most of their lives."

### Generous Lions

The Lions Club is assisting the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch by providing free eye examinations and glasses for boys who need them. All examinations were scheduled to be completed before the opening of the 1964-65 school term.

**IN FOR LIFE**  
JUPITER ISLAND — Martin County Sheriff Roy Baker (left) says "thank you" to Mrs. Gerald C. Holbrook, of Jupiter Island, for her generosity toward the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch by presenting her with a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association. Jupiter Island Police Chief Marvin Crowe (right) accompanied the Sheriff on his mission of gratitude. (Photo by Ed Gluckler)





*The following commentary entitled "Deterring Crime" was broadcast from Washington, D.C., on the Life Line radio program, July 16, 1964, and is printed by permission.*

# Justice Without Mercy May Be Heartless . . . ... But What About Mercy Without Justice?

## Is it True?

Is it true—as this commentary claims—"that more and more Americans are losing their capacity for indignation and decisive action even in the face of the most obvious and terrible evil."?

There is a nightmare that some of us have had, and others have heard about, in which we are suddenly cut off from our fellow-men and cannot reach them no matter how close to us they may be. We call, but no one hears or answers. We appeal for help, but no one takes notice. Unseeing eyes look past us, uncaring hands stay busy with their own tasks. Though it may be daylight, we find ourselves all alone in the dark.

A few weeks ago in the city of New York, that nightmare became reality on a brightly lighted street in a fine, "respectable" apartment area. A man with a knife stalked a woman and attacked her. She called desperately for help. People in the apartments above came to the windows and looked down. But they did nothing, said nothing. The killer returned and struck again. The onlookers merely watched, or shut their windows and turned away. The dying woman crawled to a last refuge behind a rear door. The killer drove away, then came back, searched for her and found her, finished his work, and drove away again.

Then someone called police, who arrived in two minutes.

### **Victim Killed Outright**

A few weeks later, the same thing happened to another woman in an office building in broad daylight, except that this time the victim was killed outright.

The explanation? The onlookers simply said they "didn't want to get involved." But what does this tell us about America today?

The first message of these two horror stories out of New York (which might also have been enacted in many of our other great cities) is that more and more Americans are losing their capacity for indignation and decisive action even in the face of the most obvious and terrible evil. The reason is not so much that they no longer know the difference between right and wrong—but that it seems hopeless to try to do anything. Even the most morally confused man could hardly have failed to see his duty in these New York incidents. The individual has been told so often that he is insignificant and helpless, that he is beginning to believe it. He can only hope to keep himself clear of the powers that be, so long as he can.

### **No one Lifted a Finger**

Everyone, left or right, "liberal" or "conservative," would condemn this attitude and many have done so. But the fact is that the attitude does exist. The New York crimes were the most shocking proof of it we have had. And it did not spring into existence from nowhere, or as the result of confusion and cowardice on the part of just a few. Nearly a hundred people were onlookers in the two crimes we have mentioned. Not one lifted a finger to help.

When government grows too big—regardless of the reasons and alleged need for it—government becomes



more and more an alien force. It becomes, not "us," but "them." It is no longer looked upon as a protector, but as a ruler. In a fully free country, few citizens hesitate to call in the police at once when a crime of violence is committed or even threatened. In an enslaved country, no one ever does so if he has any choice. No one wants to "get involved" with the government in any way that can possibly be avoided. The individual no longer believes he can help himself or anyone else by calling in the government.

### **Bitter Fruits of Collectivism**

For a generation now we have heard, over and over again, the cry that voluntary action is never sufficient to solve any problem or avert any danger, even at the community level. Government bureaus and government force, we are told, are the only answer. Is it so surprising, then, that more and more people are becoming convinced that voluntary action and initiative is useless, especially where any stranger is concerned? These are some of the bitter fruits of collectivist folly. For without our individual minds and the confidence to act, to do our duty when it is clear, we are no better than ants; there is nothing to stand in the way of any form of evil however terrible.

That is the first message of the New York crimes and their silent onlookers. The second message concerns crime itself. In many of our largest cities it is becoming so common and so widespread that people are beginning to accept it as a fact of life. They hate and fear it, but do not see that anything can be done about it. You can only hope that it continues to happen to the other fellow and not to you.

### **Victim — Forgotten Man**

In the last twenty-five years, the crime rate in America—especially in the big cities, and among juveniles—has skyrocketed, increasing far faster than population and more and more each year. It is no accident that this soaring crime rate has come at the very same time, and gone hand in hand with the policy of lighter punishments, easier and quicker parole, more "suspended sentences" and the abolition (actual or virtual) of the death penalty for the most serious crimes. Even a little honest indignation and anger against criminals would bring a breath of fresh air into the musty chambers of error and misguided sentiment where today, criminals are tried, judged and often let off all but scot-free.

The victim seems to be the forgotten man in these deliberations. All sympathy is focussed on the criminal. Of course he has probably had a bad time in childhood, for the normal person does not attack others or steal from them. This may be an explanation; it is not an excuse. The common law, in its profound wisdom, sets just one simple test for the moral responsibility of the criminal: did he know right from wrong at the time he committed his crime? Why he chose to do the wrong, even though he knew the right, is no concern of the law. Unable to get this test changed through legislation or formal judicial decision, some judges and many social workers and psychologists have been doing their best to evade it by giving light punishment and easy parole when there are so-called "mitigating circumstances."

Justice without mercy may be heartless, but mercy without justice is equally so. One may be cruel to the criminal but the other is equally cruel to the victim—and it makes more victims. Mercy without justice is mere license to crime; and the more our courts engage in it, the more helpless our citizens will feel before the crime menace, and the longer they will hesitate before taking any action on their own to stop any crime.

### **Folly of Foolish Sympathy**

Those judges who deal with criminals every day in their courts, and who do not share the blind sentimentality and exclusive sympathy for the criminal which mark many of their colleagues, are speaking out more and more strongly on the menace of the growing crime rate and the necessity of better crime deterrence. Often this brings them bitter criticism from self-appointed defenders of the underdog. (But who was the underdog on that brightly lighted New York street that night?) Judge Samuel Leibowitz of New York, himself a former defense attorney and "criminal lawyer," has called repeatedly for a major change in our attitude toward crime and punishment. Only stern punishment will deter criminals, Judge Leibowitz says, and this applies especially to the juveniles. As a defense attorney, Judge Leibowitz brilliantly defended a number of accused persons who did have a rightful claim on public sympathy. But instead of blinding him to realities, this has enabled him to see clearly the folly of the phony or foolish sympathy given to vicious, incorrigible offenders.

### **Different Policy Needed**

Recently, in an interview for a major news magazine, Judge William G. Long of the juvenile court in Seattle, Washington, explained the lessons he had learned and the dangers he foresaw from the rising crime rate after more than thirty years on the bench. Judge Long is the "dean" of America's juvenile court judges, the man with the longest continuous service in that capacity. He has watched and dealt with the entire period of our history in which the crime rate took off on its dizzying upward spiral and juvenile crime became a major menace.

Unless the crime spiral is halted by a completely different court policy toward criminals, Judge Long warns, we are headed for a crime rate so high as to amount to virtual anarchy, which in turn will lead to a tyrant police state as the only remedy. We will be forced to make a choice, the worst of all choices, between our life and property, and our liberty.

What happened in New York shows that we may be nearer to this fateful choice than we think. For if good citizens will no longer call in the police even when they see a major crime being committed before their eyes, then either the criminals will run the community or the police will. The good citizens will become no more than the victims and subjects of one or the other.

### **Coddling — The Root Cause**

Judge Long clearly identifies the root cause of the ever-rising crime rate: the coddling of criminals, especially juvenile criminals, by many judges and by most

*(Continued on Next Page)*





#### DAVE'S READY

ORLANDO—Come what may, Orange County Sheriff Dave Starr is ready for any emergency. A good case in point was the power failure that hit the Cherry Plaza Hotel, just before dinner. While the chef was wringing his hands, Sheriff Starr and the Orlando Utilities Commission rushed gasoline-powered generators to the scene and put the hotel back in business. That's Deputy Sheriff Richard Ching operating the Sheriff's power unit. (Photo courtesy the Orlando Star.)

## It's Not Easy To Qualify For Posse

SARASOTA — You have to know a little bit about a lot of things to be a member of Sheriff Ross E. Boyer's mounted posse.

You must know horses, how to ride them as well as take care of them, how to bring a riot under control, be effective in a search and rescue mission, and how to administer first aid.

Twenty-five men from all walks of life belong to the posse which was organized about three years ago by Tim Mather, Jim Tillman and Sam Upman. A non-profit organization, the group meets on the first Thursday of each month.

Each man provides his own mount and gear, and uses his own transportation, sometimes sharing with another. The posse sponsors an annual jamboree to raise funds for worthwhile organizations. Its main objective is help for juvenile delinquents.

What is a posseman made of? Love for his fellow man, and for his mount, and the endurance to spend hours in a saddle in all kinds of weather.

#### AFTER THE SHOW

OCALA—Proceeds from a Horse Show sponsored by the Marion Saddle Club and the Marion County Sheriff's Posse were turned over to Marion County Chief Deputy Sheriff H. A. Geiger (right) as a contribution to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. The contribution totaling \$1,382.39 was presented by Lloyd Williams (left) President of the Saddle Club; and Deputy Sheriff Don Moreland (center).



## ... But What About Mercy Without Justice?

(Continued from Preceding Page)

of the psychologists and social workers associated with the courts, aided and abetted by that element in our public opinion which always seems more concerned about the criminal, and sympathetic toward him, than about his victim. Nowhere is this foolish, dangerous sympathy better expressed, Judge Long thinks, than in the famous remark: "There is no such thing as a bad boy." There are bad boys, Judge Long says—too many of them, and more and more because so many will not admit that they are really bad, or do anything effective to deter others from following in their footsteps.

The role of deterrence is one we must never forget. Just as we keep up a mighty military defense force to deter foreign aggressors, so our ability and our willingness both to capture and to punish criminals acts as the one really effective deterrent to crime. In foreign policy, there is much discussion of making our deterrent "credible"—that is, making sure that our enemy believes that we mean it when we say we will attack and devastate him if he attacks us or any of our allies. In exactly the same way, we must be sure that our crime deterrent is believable and real. It is not enough merely to have laws on the books to punish crime, any more than it is enough just to have bombers and missiles. There must be the certainty that they will be used. Punishment of the criminal, as of the aggressor, must be swift and sure and decisive. That, and that alone, will make it less likely that a similar crime will happen again.

The coddlers who keep so busy making excuses for criminals often become very angry when effective crime

deterrence is urged. They insist that it doesn't work, that punishment doesn't really deter crime. But if anything is sure, it is sure that their policy of lenience and forgiveness, at the expense of justice to the victim, hasn't worked. Instead, the crime rate has been rising faster and faster ever since coddling criminals became the usual practice. The whole practical experience of the human race teaches us the truth once voiced in memorable words by Admiral William Sims of World War I, one of our Navy's all-time great men: "The fear of punishment and the hope of reward are the only influences that motivate most men." Unless we want to get into the business of rewarding criminals for not committing crime, we had better begin using the fear of punishment to deter crime before it is too late. This is a task in which every citizen, concerned with his liberties and with his own personal safety as well as aware of his duty, can help. Most local judges are elected. Those who persist in coddling criminals can be removed from office. Victims can be encouraged to speak up and denounce those who have committed crimes against them, thus winning public support for their rights as well as those of the criminal. It can be stressed that crime concerns us all, and that its prevention and punishment is vital. The police alone cannot do the job unless they have far more power than they should in a free country. They need our help and we should give it.

Until we meet again, remember: Justice and right, are partners. Together they are invincible. Apart, they will not long exist.



## Lesson Number One

STUART—Newly-appointed Deputy Sheriff Henry Herbert of Martin County Sheriff Roy C. Baker's Department, acquitted himself well when confronted with his first case of resistance, according to the sheriff.

Sent to quiet a family fight involving a wife-beating, he received a punch in the mouth from the husband who remarked that he'd beat his wife if he felt like it.

After the punch, the husband ran, with Herbert in pursuit. The punched one handcuffed the puncher and presented him with two charges, one for disorderly conduct and the other for resisting arrest.

## Good Memory

ORLANDO—Deputy Sheriff Barney Shengle's good memory was bad news for a man who took an unauthorized 13 months leave of absence from the Apopka city jail.

Checking out a routine report from the Florida Highway Patrol that a man was in a car parked overnight, Shengle recognized the man as one who had escaped from the jail after serving a 30-day sentence.

## No Bulges

ARCADIA—It's possible to conceal five cartons of cigarettes on your person without being detected, if you're skilled in the questionable art of shoplifting.

A woman arrested for shoplifting by Sheriff Lloyd Holton proved it can be done when she put on a demonstration in the sheriff's office.



CLEARWATER—BOOKS FOR STUDY CENTER—Altrusa Club of Clearwater donated 400 paperback reference and story books for use in Sheriff Don Genung's Youth Study Center. Pictured during presentation of the books are (from left) Mrs. Ruth Scalf, club first vice president; Armand Tetrault, study center director; Mrs. Thelma Wells, club president; Pinellas County Sheriff Lon Genung, and Mrs. Marie Lancaster, public relations chairman.



## STOLEN ARSENAL

TITUSVILLE — Brevard County Sheriff Leigh S. Wilson, (left) Criminal Agent Fred Evers and Lt. Criminal Agent S. R. (Speedy) DeWitt (kneeling) inspect the guns taken in a burglary of Goode's Outdoor Shop at Melbourne. 141 guns were taken and 120 recovered. Deputies from Volusia and Polk County were also instrumental in solving the case and recovering the loot. Two men, one from Eau Gallie and the other from Melbourne, were charged with breaking into the store and stealing the guns.

## Misplaced Faith

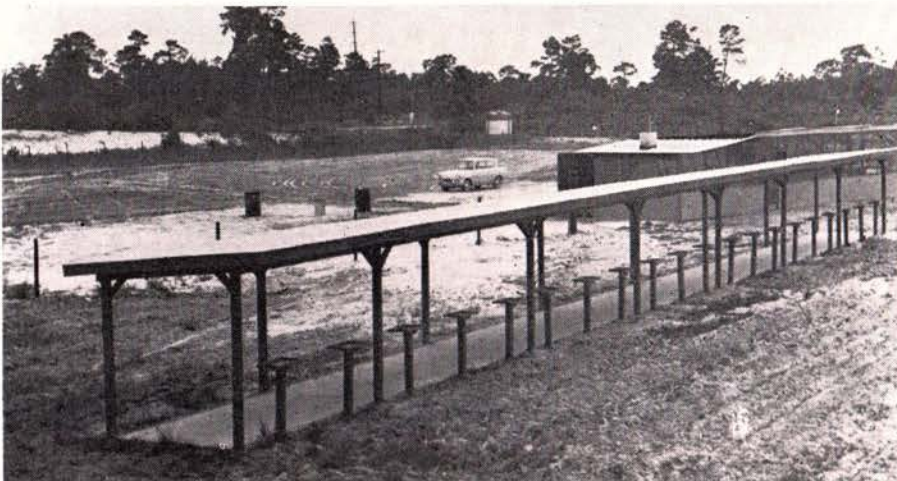
BONIFAY—It doesn't always pay to put your faith in "faith healers."

An elderly Holmes County woman discovered this when she allowed a strange woman to come into her home to pray her ailments away.

The stranger went through an elaborate ritual, rubbing the elderly lady's head and shoulders and placing an "anointing cloth" over her face; but the prayers came to an abrupt end when the "healer" discovered \$530 pinned inside her victim's dress.

She snatched the money, ran to a car outside where a male companion was waiting, and sped away.

The theft was reported to Sheriff Cletus Andrews who traced the phony "faith healers" to Alabama and brought them back here to the Holmes County Jail.



COCOA—NEW PISTOL RANGE—Brevard County Sheriff Leigh S. Wilson is justifiably proud of this Pistol Range recently opened here. It was completely built and furnished by sheriff's deputies, auxiliaries, officers from municipal police departments and interested citizens and businessmen in the county. The project was spearheaded by Lieutenant Garvin, commanding officer of the Cocoa Command.





MARY ANN SLOMKOWSKI—White female, age 16, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, brown hair and eyes. Missing from her home in Clearwater, Fla., since July 15, 1964. May be in the more populous areas, Miami, Jacksonville, etc. Believed to have left the Tampa Bay area. Anyone knowing subject's whereabouts notify Police Dept., Clearwater, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

## Trapped by Tracks

BONIFAY—Plaster casts of automobile tire tracks helped to trace a man charged with armed robbery of a Ponce de Leon service station.

Sheriff Cletus Andrews' department, assisted by Florida Sheriffs Bureau agents, had only a superficial description of the robber because he wore a sack over his head. They made casts of tire tracks at the scene, then made an extensive search of driveways and other areas until they found tracks that matched.

With these clues, they were able to determine the owner of the getaway car. He was arrested while having a new set of tires installed on his car.

## Teamwork Did It

PANAMA CITY—Joint efforts of the Bay County Sheriff's Department, Panama City Police Department and the FBI, resulted in the arrest of three local youths in connection with a \$40,000 jewel robbery.

The youths admitted breaking into a private residence and taking a small safe containing the jewelry. They led law enforcement officers to a wooded area where they had buried the safe. About \$37,000 worth of jewelry was recovered.

# Officers Learn How to Quiet a Riot

TALLAHASSEE—What is the best way to handle a crowd? How do you keep a disturbance from turning into a riot? What do you do once the rock throwing starts?

Questions like these were fired at a corps of expert instructors during a four-day course in the proper handling of civil disturbances which was held at the Florida Law Enforcement Academy August 10 thru 13.

Attended by 36 officers from 21 city, county and state enforcement agencies, the intensified course included demonstrations of the effective use of tear gas and police dogs; lectures on a wide variety of technical subjects; and actual field exercises in which the students were required to handle a simulated riot.

The instructors were experts from the FBI, Florida National Guard, Sheriff's Departments, Civil Defense, Police Departments, the Florida Highway Patrol, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and the Florida Sheriffs Bureau.

Officers who completed the course will use their newly-acquired "know how" to develop crowd control procedures and techniques within their own departments.

Classes were held day and night at the Academy which was established here this year by the Florida Sheriff's Association as Florida's first state-wide training facility for all levels of law enforcement.

Over 200 city, county and state officers were enrolled during the first seven months of operation. They studied a wide variety of subjects ranging from how to gather evidence at a crime scene, to how to become an effective supervisor.



## CHAIN SMOKER

BARTOW — Cigarettes and cigars were plentiful among the \$300 worth of merchandise recovered from a burglar who looted a Polk City store. Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen examines some of the merchandise. The suspects were arrested in Tavares by Lake County Sheriff Willis McCall and brought back to Polk County.

## SOME CARGO!

LEESBURG — Wildlife Officer Don A. Ross (left) of Tavares, and Lake County Sheriff Willis V. McCall pose with a boat that held an almost unbelievable cargo. Seven feet eight inches long, 38 inches wide and 11½ inches deep, the boat carried a grown man, a 14-year-old boy, four alligators ranging in length from two and one half to three feet, a sack filled with frogs, two flashlights, a gig, a rifle and a six-volt auto battery. The man was charged with possession of alligators during a closed season and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. (Photo courtesy Leesburg Daily Commercial)





## Bones Guarded

WAUCHULA—Guarding the bones of a prehistoric Mammoth—a hairy skinned elephant—isn't in the usual routine of a law enforcement officer. But Hardee County Sheriff Odell Carlton's men took the assignment right in stride.

Along with members of the road department, they provided a round-the-clock guard over fossils found by Wauchula Boy Scout Explorer Post 410 on Hickey Branch.

Discovery of the bones mushroomed into a project that attracted aid and attention from all over the country.

Ground was broken for a Fossil Museum for the Scouts. Various Hardee residents aided the project by donating equipment such as a pump to keep water out of the digging area, a tent and a refrigerator.

## Gator Rustlers

ORLANDO—A \$500 reward was offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of culprits who broke into Gatorland tourist attraction and slaughtered some 60-odd alligators.

Orange County Sheriff Dave Starr said the gator rustlers came over the back fence from the swamp area at the rear. They slaughtered the gators in their pens and hauled the carcasses away to skin elsewhere.

The loss was estimated at about \$1,000. Alligator hides sell at about \$4.50 a foot on the current market. Gator rustlers last victimized Gatorland in March, 1963.

## Assisting in Survey

PALATKA—Putnam County Sheriff Walt Pellicer is a member of the county steering committee assisting in a survey on mental health being conducted by the State Board of Health.

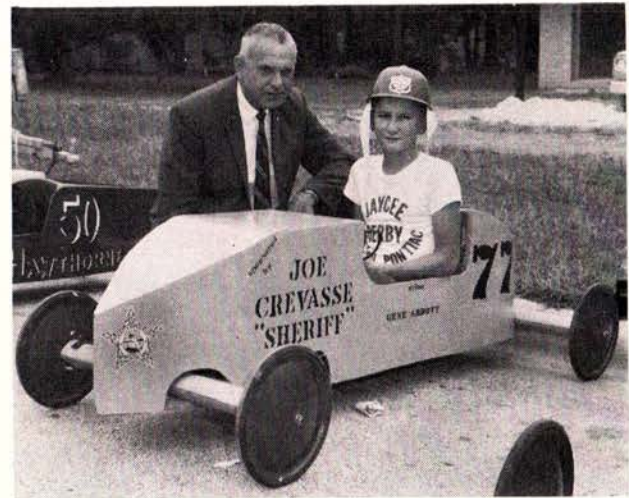


THE SHERIFF'S STAR



## DUAL ROLE

GAINESVILLE — Alachua County Sheriff Joe Crevasse Jr. played a dual role as driver and sponsor in the annual Soap Box Derby. The photo above shows him coming in a close second in a preliminary race against TV star "Ranger Hal." In the picture at right he is giving some last minute advice to Gene Abbott, driver of the car he sponsored in the main event of the Derby.



## Words to Remember

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung's personal philosophy is summed up in the following motto which has been adopted by his department:

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to anyone, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

## Bad Check Loss Put at Millions

CHIPLEY—Bad checks cause Florida merchants a loss of \$200,000,000 annually, Ronald Dick, handwriting expert with the Florida Sheriffs Bureau told Chipley Kiwanians at a meeting.

While there are no effective procedures at present to stop the loss, "We know of some procedures for reducing the loss," Dick said.

He recommended preventing the loss before it happens by requiring proper identification. Some merchants maintain a card index for strangers, he explained, adding that the cards should give a description, signature, address, social security number and other information.

He labeled credit cards as poor identification cards because they seldom give a description of the individual and often don't even show his signature.

No identification is actually foolproof unless the individual's fingerprints are included, he said. He advised merchants to look closely for errors that might make a check non-negotiable.

## SWEET AS CIDER

WEST PALM BEACH—Palm Beach County Sheriff Martin M. Kellenberger accepts a gift of apple juice from "Miss Apple Blossom Queen," Caroline Lee Blake, of Loudoun County, Waterford, Va., a visitor at Palm Beach.



# WANTED PERSONS

As compiled by the  
Florida Sheriffs Bureau  
Don McLeod, Director



## **Bruce Allen Pelham**

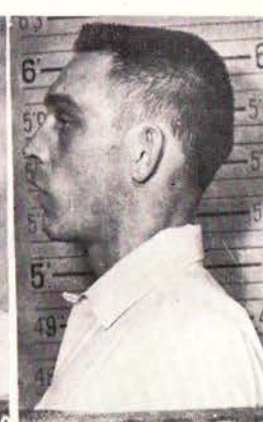
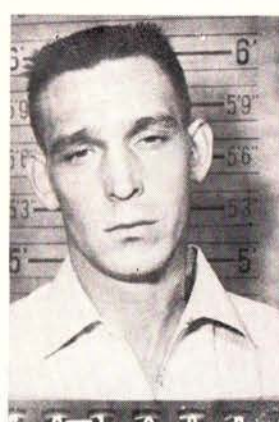
White male, date of birth 1-10-41, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, blond hair, hazel eyes; tattoo name "Bruce" right shoulder, rose on left ankle. FBI #808 689C. Driving

1950 Ford 4-door, 1964 Fla. License 1-163656, Ser. #BOC S132270. Warrant issued, charge B and E. If apprehended notify Sheriff Buchanan, Miami, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



## **Tony Baldree**

Alias Sherrill Hammond BALDREE, white male, date and place of birth 8-6-29, Homerville, Ga., 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, brown hair and eyes. FPC: 8 11/1 R/R 10/10 16. Released through error of Clerk's Office Criminal Court, before completing second sentence. If apprehended notify Sheriff Blackburn, Tampa, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



## **Haskell Columbus Wallen**

Alias Frank C. WALLEN, John C. BUCHER, white male, described in 1958 as being 6 feet, 1 inch tall, medium build, blond hair. His MO: Opens small checking ac-

count, passes six to eight \$25.00 checks same day. Warrants will be issued, charge Worthless Checks. If apprehended, notify Police Dept., Lakeland, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



## **John William Shinn**

Also known as J. W. STAFFORD, white male, date and place of birth 3-1-23, Renova, Pa., 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, black hair; scar left corner of mouth, scar over right eye. Occupation: Computer Salesman. Suffers from heart trou-

ble and diabetes. Federal warrant on file on check charges. Last known check passed in Savannah, Ga., on 5-8-64. Subject believed to be operating in Florida. If apprehended notify nearest FBI Agent or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



## **George Wesley Lee**

Also known as Charles Wesley Lester, white male, date of birth 4-1-07, 6 feet tall, weighs 208 pounds, grey hair, blue eyes. FBI #2 431 841. Subject poses as retired railroad man, or express company, to

cash claim adjustment check for injury or damages. Warrant issued, charge Forgery. If apprehended notify Sheriff Joyce, Tallahassee, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.





**Herman Danny Moose**  
White male, age 25, born Belmont, N.C., 5 feet 11 inches tall. His father lives in Lowell, N.C. Bench warrant issued. If apprehended notify Sheriff Gaines, Dade City, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



**J. C. Browder**  
White male, date and place of birth 6-4-32, Gate City, Va., 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 195 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes; cap on left front upper tooth, gold rim on right upper front tooth; scar right side of nose. Was serving sentence on charge Breaking and Entering, escaped June 11, 1964 from Hillsborough County jail. Also wanted for Parole Violation in Columbus, Ohio. Warrants issued. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Blackburn, Tampa, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



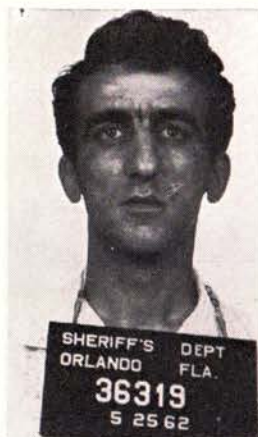
**William H. Swann Jr.**  
White male, date of birth 9-8-29, 5 feet 9 inches tall, brown hair, blue eyes. FBI #712 022-D. Bench warrant issued. If apprehended notify Sheriff Gaines, Dade City, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



**Eugene Silvers**  
White male, date and place of birth 7-3-41, Waynesville, N.C., red hair, green eyes. FBI #120 760D. Wanted on charge Violation of Probation, will extradite. If apprehended notify Sheriff Gaines, Dade City, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



**Henry James Hulsey**  
Nickname "Buck," white male, date and place of birth 1-30-39, Rome, Ga., 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 175 pounds, brown hair and eyes. FBI #884 228C. Wanted on charge Breaking and Entering, will extradite. If apprehended notify Sheriff Gaines, Dade City, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



**Phillip Joseph Russo**  
Alias Tony LUCIE, Phil MIDDLETON, Phillip MONASTERIO and others, date and place of birth 12-29-31, Boston, Mass., 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, brown curly hair, hazel eyes. Tattoos both arms. Wanted on charges ITSP and Default. If apprehended notify FBI Tampa, Fla., or nearest FBI Agent, or Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

## Familiar Face

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Deputy Sheriff Don Anderson is the kind of guy who never forgets a face.

That's why he was responsible for clearing up some 30 or 35 burglary cases and putting Lawrence Davis behind bars.

Anderson first encountered Davis under similar circumstances two and one-half years ago, arrested him and saw him go to prison on charges of breaking and entering.

Recently the deputy was looking for a prowler who had been looting homes consistently in the Largo-Seminole area for nearly a month and spotted Davis homeward-bound at 4:20 a.m.

Anderson's memory started clicking when he saw the familiar face, and he took Davis into custody.

Further investigation resulted in Davis being again charged with breaking and entering. One of the most important clues in the arrest was a stolen camera found in the suspect's possession.

When the film in the camera was processed the pictures enabled investigators to find the Largo residence from which it had been stolen.

## Bolita's "Cancerous"

TITUSVILLE — Bolita is "a syndicate-controlled, cancerous situation . . . a monster that finances the most disreputable people in legal business enterprises enabling them to rub elbows with the cream of society," according to Brevard County Sheriff Leigh Wilson.

When Bolita was imported to Florida from Cuba many years ago, it was operated honestly, the sheriff said. It's a different story today, he added. The lotteries are managed in Florida and are rigged so that the ticket buyer doesn't have a chance.

Wilson said it is unfortunate that the people to whom Bolita appeals the most are poverty-stricken individuals who can least afford to lose.

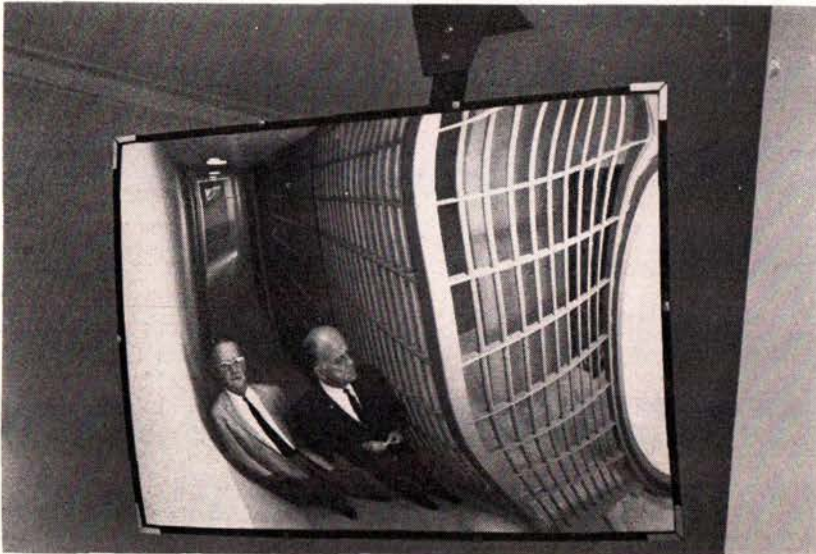
## Sticky Fingers

FT. WALTON BEACH—A yen for candy was the undoing of three youngsters, ages nine, ten and 12, after they allegedly broke into a candy warehouse in Ocean City.

Okaloosa County Sheriff Ray Wilson credited the Fort Walton Beach Play-ground News with helping Chief Investigator Driscoll Oglesby solve the case. Persons who had seen or tasted some of the candy called the newspaper and later the sheriff's office. The youngsters ate, sold and gave away half of the candy they took.



# And Now The Push- Button Jail



TAMPA—Jails too have entered the "push-button age."

In the photo above Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr. demonstrates how a jailer can operate electrically controlled cell doors from a central control station in the new \$2,000,000 Hillsborough County Jail.

The control station is encased in bullet-proof glass and the jailer can observe strategic areas of the cell blocks through a system of mirrors.

Sheriff Blackburn and Purchasing Agent Clayton Hammond are reflected in one of the mirrors pictured at left. Also shown is a view of the jail administration building.

Other modern features include electrically controlled gates to admit vehicles bringing prisoners to the jail; a stainless steel kitchen and an up-to-the-minute laundry.

Approximately 211 prisoners were transferred from the old jail to the new jail on June 23, and demolition of the old jail was begun.