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Sheriff Malcolm Beard, Deputy Sheriff Grant Hutto and Joe Diaz, (left to right) break the news to "Nannny" that she is going to be sent to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch where she will no longer be unloved and unwanted. (Tampa Tribune photo by Ed Sessions.)

Guess Who Got the Sheriff's Goat

TAMPA—When word got around that someone was going to get the Sheriff's goat, a crowd gathered on the courthouse steps to see the fun.

With flash bulbs popping and movie cameras grinding, Sheriff Malcolm Beard explained that this vagrant, fragrant and considerably pregnant goat had been caught eating laundry off a clothesline.

Efforts to find the owner had been unsuccessful and therefore it had become the delicate duty of the High Sheriff to auction "Nanny" off to the highest bidder before God and a bevy of irreverent news reporters.

Bidding was slow until Sheriff Beard announced that girl goats — even those in a "family way" — are eligible for enrollment at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. "If you buy her," he said, "you can give her to the Boys Ranch."

"Fifteen dollars," said a voice in the crowd and bidding picked up.

Finally Realtor Jack Rodriguez sang out "thirty-one dollars and fifty-five cents"; and Joe Diaz, a Boys Ranch supporter, turned to him and said: "Jack, you just bought yourself a goat."

So, \$31.55 went to the Hillsborough County fine



and forfeiture fund; and "Nanny" went to the Boys Ranch.

Also to the Boys Ranch went \$60 for feed — \$20 from the Sheriff, \$20 from Rodriguez and \$20 from Diaz.



HOLMES FOLKS

BONIFAY — Around Florida the Holmes County Sheriff's Department is recognized as one of the best among the small counties, and here are the people responsible for this fine reputation. From left to right—Sheriff Cletus Andrews, who is currently serving his third four-year term in office; his wife, Clyde, who serves as a radio operator and handles many other chores within the department; Mrs. Ruth Bush, secretary; Chief Deputy Sheriff Allen Rogers; and Deputy Sheriffs D. P. Royals and Reno Smith. (Photo courtesy the Holmes County Advertiser)

Hike The Pay, That's One Way

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One way to combat the growing crime rate is to make crime-fighting a better paid job, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Calling for the starting of a campaign against crime by increasing the pay of enforcement officers, the Director said: "I say to all Americans, let us grab the offensive. Let us take the positive approach by investing more of this cost (of crime) in the improvement of law enforcement, thereby seeking dividends in crime reduction.

"Let us begin by raising the pay of officers to a fair and just level to attract outstanding personnel. And, finally, let us supply the forces of law and order with the strength, the facilities, and — most important — the support needed to discharge their obligations."



HOW TIME FLIES!—It seems like only yesterday that these young men in dinner jackets were barefoot youngsters interested in things like bubble gum, baseball and comic books. Now they're "senior citizens" at the Florida Sheriffs Boy Ranch—old enough to have dates and go to the Junior-Senior prom at Live Oak High School. From left to right are: Judy Hurst, Mike Edwards, Carolyn Nott, Jerry Turner, Sharon Gandy and Bill Cowin.

Our Children — Where Will They Run to?

By Escambia County Sheriff William E. (Bill) Davis

It is evident to everyone that crime, particularly juvenile delinquency, is increasing its present upward thrust. Somehow this troublesome fact seems to be accepted but apparently only a few groups are showing interest in deterring juvenile delinquency. As your Sheriff, I have an interest, not a complete solution, but an idea for prevention.

Recently we established a youth aid division assigning Sergeant Bill Lynch and Officer Frank Brown to work with juvenile cases in a full time capacity. Then we reorganized the nationally sponsored Junior Deputy Sheriff's League utilizing the talents of Assistant Identification Officer, Charles D. Grant, as Director of the Escambia County Chapter. Working with Grant is officer Mike Iannone, a former Junior Deputy for four years when I served as Director.

Many hours of combined planning and concentrated efforts, based upon careful study of the characteristics of delinquent juveniles, have formed our concept in combating this problem.

Would it be fair to assume that a child is bad or born bad? This is a belief that has bounced around for years. We have been able to duck the richochets. We don't employ this belief. However, there is the capacity for a child to be bad or good. The result usually emanates from his environment.

Rehabilitation is not the successful answer. It is only useful after crime

has been committed. More consideration should be extended toward prevention through education. You can not replace the damage of vandals, but you can prevent it from first occurring.

The boundless energy of our youth must be confined to something constructive. If you work patiently with Juveniles explaining the American concept of Life, you should emphasize that in the near future this community, this country will be theirs. And it will be what they have made it. Let the good in a child overpower the bad. Show the painful results of delinquency. Attempt to instill in their minds the happiness of a good useful life.

Experience has taught us that we can and should use the talent of leadership of boys and girls to guide the youth of their own age. To help keep them out of trouble, out of record files, courts, reformatories and jails. For there is that personal touch of communication among our young citizens that even the most learned man can not equal. A boy listens to his buddy or fellow student. If we can be halfway successful in influencing the young leaders to develop an interest in a good useful life, then we have learned to crawl—next we will be able to walk.

Escambia County's Junior Deputy Sheriff's League welcomes all boys and girls after completion of elementary school to participate in using their boundless energy for the betterment of themselves. It aspires to give youth an

attractive and wholesome program of activities. These activities include achieving a constant decline in our juvenile delinquency rate, and acquainting youth with the function and purpose of local government. The young American should clearly understand that the law enforcement officer is a friend, not an enemy. He is for their protection, not their persecution. A Junior Deputy properly trained can easily demonstrate this to his fellow students.

A community profits from the Junior Deputy's valuable service rendered through training for general emergencies and assisting in the ever-present effort to protect life and property.

Through our youth organizations, we have to learn to understand our youth and lead them to understand us. May we hope that when they run they will run the righteous way and will run to us.

Beef for Our Boys

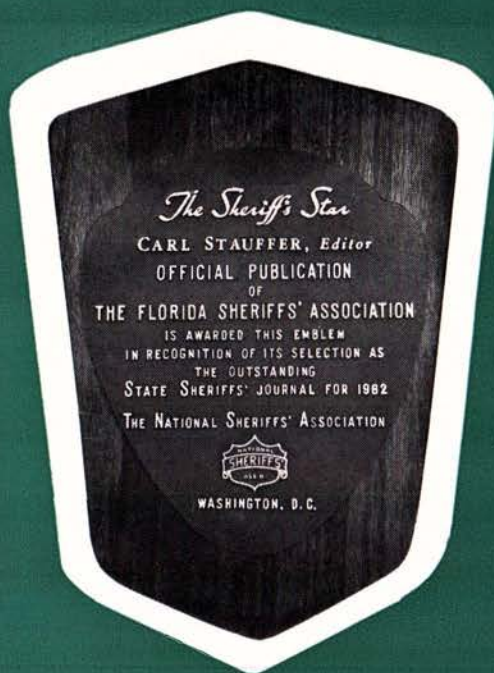
TALLAHASSEE—Seminole County Representative Joe Davis and Bob Rutledge, Executive Vice President of Florida Citrus Mutual, donated to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch an Angus Bull yearling and a steer presented to them at a legislative party Sponsored by Florida Agricultural interests and the State Department of Agriculture.

Rutledge was high bidder on the steer when it was auctioned off; and Davis won the yearling in a drawing.

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COVER STORY

Taps For a Thief

ORLANDO — Deputy Sheriffs played taps for Armond Joseph Jackson on the sunny afternoon of May 14—but they used bullets instead of a bugle.

Jackson didn't plan it that way when he walked into the office of Southern Discount Company, pulled out a .38 pistol, shoved a paper bag at Clerk Sandra Broche and said "fill it up."

He had worked hard at the business of being a thief, in spite of numerous arrests that had interrupted his career, and this was just another "job"—another working day.

He had no thoughts of going into permanent retirement, but fate was rewriting the script for him as he grabbed the bag full of money, shoved Miss Broche through a rear door at gunpoint and ran for his car.

What he didn't know was that Miss Broche, a real nervy gal, went from the rear door to a vacant store next door and got his license number and a description of his car as she watched him speed away.

She relayed the information to Sheriff Dave Starr's office and deputies alerted by radio converged on the area. Deputy Ray Larkins was the first to spot the fleeing car and shot out the rear window and right rear tire.

As the disabled car careened to a stop, three patrol cars driven by Larkins, and Deputies Marvin Barnes and Al Marshall boxed Jackson in.

He jumped out of his car, gun in hand; the deputies did likewise, and a gunfight broke the afternoon quiet.

Each deputy fired several shots as the gunman emptied his six-shooter, aiming mostly at Larkins who was no more than 12 feet away.

As Jackson, hit several times and apparently unconscious, sank to a sitting position, he dropped his empty gun to the ground and Deputy Barnes quickly grabbed it.

In just 14 minutes after Jackson left the scene of the crime it was all over, and the only casualty among the deputies was Al Marshall, who was rushed to a hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound in the left thigh.

Officers found approximately \$1,000 in stolen loot in Jackson's pocket, then covered him with a white sheet.

At that point Orlando Sentinel Photographer Charles Foley stepped up and took the picture on this month's cover.

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WEST PALM BEACH—JUNIOR OFFICIALS—Four Boynton Beach girls selected to attend Girls' State, an annual government workshop for teen-agers sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, were photographed when they visited Palm Beach County Sheriff Martin Kellenberger. They are, from left, Cam Annis, Magdi Ratin, Linda Cline and Carolyn Douglas.

Brutality Charge Was Unjustified

CORAL GABLES — The following editorial entitled "Let's Not Knee-Jerk Claims of Brutality" is reprinted from the Coral Gables Times:

"At a time when law enforcement officials everywhere must weather continuous charges of brutality, it is refreshing to learn that the Sheriff's Department was cleared by the FBI and the Department of Justice in the case of **Richard Worthington**.

"A black cloud had hung over **SHERIFF T. A. BUCHANAN** and his men since a probably well-intentioned and well meaning church group had complained that Worthington, during the period following his arrest for the murder of his foster parents, was mis-treated.

"Rather than investigate the matter internally and come up with a report that would have the smell of white-wash, the sheriff asked the FBI to investigate and let the chips fall.

"The FBI did and the result of the findings are now known.

"Thankfully, the results were negative in a positive way.

"While it is part of our heritage to hold that a man is legally innocent until proven guilty, it is easy to fall sucker to the maneuverings of defendants and defense attorneys.

"The charge of 'police brutality' is one that is getting to have a very familiar ring and we fear that it often triggers off a too-quick responsive note to be sincere.

"In the future, let's be more careful before we accept the word of suspected murderers and criminals over that of the people who put them behind bars through diligent police work."

Pat on the Back

LAKELAND — Sheriffs and deputy sheriffs in Florida's citrus producing counties received a pat on the back from Florida Citrus Mutual.

Said R. W. Rutledge, Mutual's Executive Vice President, "Our over 13,700 growers are very grateful for the outstanding job done by these Sheriffs and their deputies in protecting, not only our property, but the entire citrus industry which means so much to the economy of the State of Florida."

"And," added Les Bessenger, Chief of Mutual's Fruit Protection Division, "they have made an important contribution in the fight to free our citrus people from the costly burden of fruit thefts."

Bessenger said his division, through close cooperation with Sheriffs, "saved growers many, many thousands of dollars last season and we believe we have done an even better job this season."

This additional protection, he pointed out, is being provided without any additional cost to the taxpayers.



This Tops 'em All

From the St. Augustine Record

Deputy Sheriff Roy Landrum has had all kinds of experiences and has been called upon to make all sorts of arrests during the years he has served as a law enforcement officer in the Ponte Vedra-Palm Valley area.

But he had a new experience yesterday which tops them all.

Deputy Landrum had to arrest a woman wearing a topless bathing suit.

It all started when the woman walked into the Oasis at Ponte Vedra and asked for a beer. Her appearance in a topless bathing suit caused quite a commotion, especially among the male customers sipping beer.

One witness said that a crowd of around 40 men followed the woman into the place.

Deputy Sheriff Landrum was called. When he arrived he was puzzled what to do about the situation. Blushing, he placed the topless bathing suit woman under arrest. Some of the male customers objected.

She was brought to the county jail for booking, but not before Deputy Sheriff Landrum rounded up his wife and some other witnesses to accompany him and the arrested lady to the county jail.

She was charged with disorderly conduct.

"The next time **Sheriff L. O. Davis** can assign another deputy to make such an arrest, or handle the arrest himself," the deputy commented.

Kept His Promise

MIAMI — Keeping his election campaign promise, Dade County Sheriff T. A. Buchanan made public his 1964 income tax returns showing he earned \$15,173 and all but \$170 was in sheriff's salary.

WARM WINTERS

CLEARWATER — Yes, that's Jonathan Winters (left), famous TV entertainer, with Pinellas County Deputy Sheriff Warren K. McNeely and George R. Spota, Executive Vice President of Martin Goodman Productions, Inc., New York. Deputy McNeely was assigned by Sheriff Don Genuing to escort Winters during a visit here and the entertainer turned out to be such a warm, friendly guy that he risked missing his plane to make a brief personal appearance at the Sheriff's Department to express his appreciation to Genuing and staff. (St. Petersburg Times photo.)

BOYS RANCH

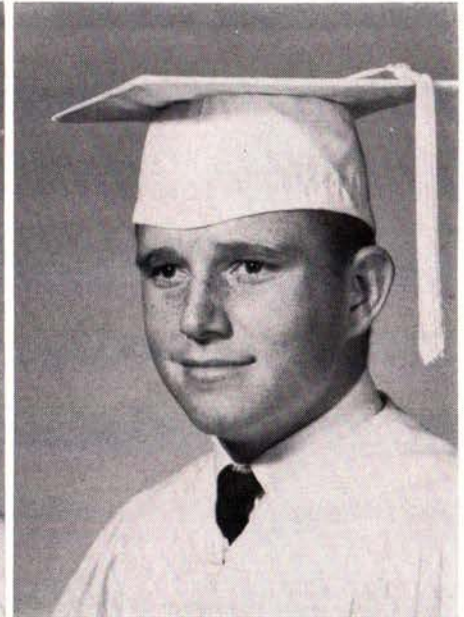
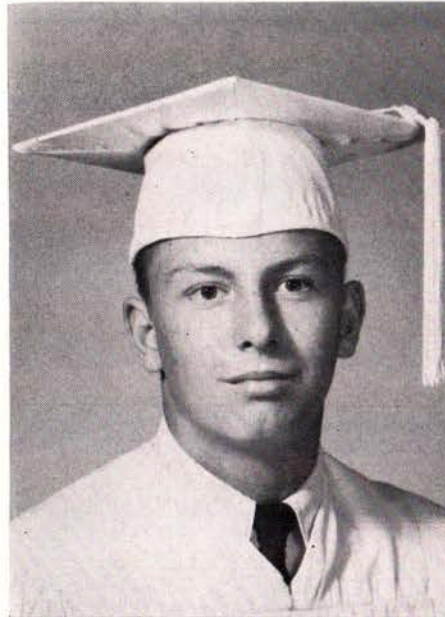
Round-Up

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.

More Donors Added To Growing Roster Of Builders Club

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

Peace River Valley Electric Membership Co-op, Inc., Wauchula.
WTWB Radio, Auburndale.
Ed Lockwood, Lake Wales.
Pat Morgan, Winter Haven.
Hess-Danziger, Inc., New York, New York.
Mrs. Beatrice L. Reilly, Orlando.
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Leslie H. Dennison, Lutz.
Ragna W. Christensen, Sarasota.
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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Credle, Jacksonville.
Bud Mathers, Jacksonville.
Canaveral Corporation, Cape Canaveral.
The First National Bank, Kissimmee.
Pine Shores Community Church, Sarasota.
Atwater Plumbing Company, Sarasota.
Jack Fast, North Miami.
M. W. Bartlett, Tampa.
Palm Beach Linen Service, West Palm Beach.
Rollie Hinton, Orlando.
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Moore, West Palm Beach.
Mrs. Betty McMahon, West Palm Beach.
Mr. Frank M. McMahon, West Palm Beach.
Mr. C. A. Olsen, Cleveland, Ohio.



NUMBER TWO AND NUMBER THREE — Bill Cowin and Denny Beagling became the second and third high school graduates from the Boys Ranch when they recently received their diplomas from Suwannee High School, Live Oak. Wally Edwards was the first high school graduate two years ago and he has since logged two years at North Florida Junior College, Madison. Bill will follow in Wally's footsteps by enrolling at NFJC in September; and Denny is planning to take a course in Small Motor Repairs at a vocational school in Daytona Beach.



LIVE OAK—FIRE STATION CONTRIBUTION—The proposed fire station and repair shop at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch moved one step closer to reality when the Live Oak Firemen's Association gave a generous contribution of \$505. Fire Chief T. W. Roper (right) is shown presenting the check to Curtis Herrell, Chief Deputy of the Suwannee County Sheriff's Department.

In Memoriam

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

Miss Hope Bayes, Mrs. Caroline Bayes, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaVinka, Jacksonville; in memory of William F. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Roberts, Tallahassee; in memory of Mrs. Lonnie C. Stephens and J. S. Blitch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McDermott, Bushnell; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Moody and Stanley, Citra and Ruby B. Rehfeldt, Belleview; in memory of Mrs. Margaret Pelot.

Sheriff Willis V. McCall, Tavares; in memory of Perkins Dillard, T. C. Cork and R. G. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Varn, Tallahassee; in memory of Mrs. Mattie E. McAdoo, and Lewis C. Odom and Mrs. A. L. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stauffer, Tallahassee; in memory of Mrs. Beulah Coker, Hon. John F. Kirk, Sheriff Lloyd Holton, Mrs. W. R. England and Sheriff Homer Brooks.

Mrs. Betty Mote Rose, Tampa; in memory of Maurice B. Rose.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Jacksonville; in memory of Mrs. Myrtle B. Burkhart.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. C. Till, Jr., Jacksonville; in memory of Dr. Richard Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fratila, Tarpon Springs; in memory of Theodore N. Fratila, Jr. Ridgewood Groves Auxiliary No. 2533, Largo; in memory of Henry Sussek.

Major F. W. Clark, Ret., Gainesville; in memory of Prof. W. A. Clark and Louisiana Deputy Sheriff.

Lucy and Roy Johnson, Alexandria, Virginia; in memory of Mrs. Lana Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fehring, Ronkonkoma, N. Y.; in memory of Frank Rummel.

Mrs. M. Glene Morrill, St. Petersburg; in memory of Mrs. Janet Harrison.

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Mrs. Albert V. Shafer, Summerfield; in memory of Albert V. Shafer.

Rev. and Mrs. Benson Cain, New Orleans, Louisiana; in memory of Mr. June R. Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Murphy, Jacksonville; in memory of John A. Witherspoon.

Chapter Bo, P.E.O., Clearwater; in memory of Paul Seastedt.

Mr. A. Siegle, Jr., Secretary of '01, Remnants of Classmates, Stevens Institutes of Technology, Caldwell, New Jersey; in memory of Alexander Allaire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prescott, Sebring; in memory of C. C. Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKillips, Dade City; in memory of Albert Prim.

Mrs. Florrie T. Cooler, Sarasota; in memory of Leon R. Cooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bass, Kissimmee; in memory of Joel Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goodspeed, Chicago, Illinois; in memory of Lester A. Keeler.

Mountain Home Woman's Club, Mountain Home, North Carolina; in memory of Bernard Andrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neeld and Mr. Lloyd Bostwick.

Mr. George O. Birk, Arcadia; in memory of Sheriff Lloyd Holton.

Sheriff and Mrs. Otho Edwards, Quincy; in memory of Mrs. Roy Strickland.



IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME—For youngsters at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch summer time is vacation time, but there's always work to be done and chores come first before swimming, fishing, horseback riding, baseball or boating.



TALLAHASSEE—THE BOYS RANCH STORY—The growth and development of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch was described by Boys Ranch Administrator Harry Weaver when he addressed a meeting of the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency here. (Leon County Sheriff's Department photo by Ralph Johnson.)

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 _____

Otter Springs Trip

TRENTON — Eighteen boys from Merrill Cottage at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch "had a ball" when they visited Otter Springs camping and recreation area as guests of Sheriff Clyde Williams and Mr. and Mrs. James Hilliard.

The Hilliards, owners of Otter Springs, furnished free soft drinks, a boat and motor and free use of the campground and bath house facilities.

The Sheriff provided hamburgers for lunch, with each boy consuming at least a pound of meat; and served a barbecue in the evening.

For the Ladies . . . from the Sheriff

PENSACOLA—Here's something for the ladies from Escambia County Sheriff Bill Davis—a special set of safety rules that will keep them and their children more safe and secure:

WHEN driving always lock car doors. This prevents someone from jumping into your car when stopped. This is also an important safety measure.

BEWARE of strangers that call at your home. If you happen to be alone, always try to infer that your husband is in the next room busy or asleep. Never reveal that you are alone. This might discourage a would-be attacker.

NEVER leave a porch light on when alone. This tells a prowler that you are alone and he might select you as his prey.

DURING vacation or absence from home, do not fail to stop delivery of the paper or milk. Piled up papers on a front porch are what some burglars look for as evidence of an empty house. Their job of burglary is easy when no one is home.

BIKE riding is fun for our children but never pull a bike or a toy vehicle with an automobile. It is considerably dangerous and a definite infraction of Florida law.

FIRE is a lethal weapon of nature. A small child is no match for burning blazes. Do not leave a child at home unattended, even for a few minutes, for fire can strike, spread and kill in a matter of minutes.

POWER MOWERS can be dangerous. Before mowing inspect your yard—pick up stones, metal fragments and other objects the blade might fling a great distance with tremendous force.

SMALL CHILDREN are safer in a car if they ride in the back seat, in a baby basket or a safety seat. If your child rides beside you—be careful—a sudden stop might send the youngster against the dash.

WATCH the car door to make sure it is not slammed shut on small fingers. Adopt the habit of letting your children get in the same time you do. Make certain the doors are tightly shut before starting the engine.

MEDICINE is a wonderful miracle in our world, but some medicines do impair your driving. Don't drive while taking drugs unless certain they will not effect your normal faculties.

RADAR CONTROL is a scientific method utilized by your Sheriff's Department to regulate traffic. The purpose of this is for your protection. Please respect it for its value of safety.

DO NOT OVERLOAD your electrical outlet with too many extension cords. Fire might easily result. Never yank a cord from a socket. Grasp the plug and pull out firmly.

NEVER leave extension cords hung over nails, pipes, placed behind heaters, across walk ways, hidden under rugs or passed through door jambs.

ALL APPLIANCES should bear the Underwriters Laboratories seal signifying they are safe for use.

HEATING APPLIANCES need considerable electric power. Avoid using two at the same outlet. Unplug after using. Never wrap a cord around or put away a warm appliance.

BOXES, bags, papers, clothes, etc., on or under a stairs or in halls can give fire a start and also block your escape.

GAS APPLIANCES should display the American Gas Association seal of approval to signify they have been tested for safe use.

IF YOU SMELL GAS, open windows and doors for ventilation, check to see if burner valves are open or if pilot flame is extinguished and **NEVER** look for a gas leak with matches. If unable to locate trouble, call local gas company.

BABY SITTERS should know your home and all door and exits for escape in case of fire.

LIST EMERGENCY NUMBERS of law enforcement or fire departments for baby sitter. Stress in case of fire or gas leak to remove children safely from the house—then call fire department.

ALWAYS use a pad under toaster, grill or other table appliances.

NEVER use a combustible cleaning product in a dryer.

MAKE sure your TV antenna is grounded.



TAMPA—A relic of the "good old days" in law enforcement—a police car gong—was presented to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch by Mrs. J. M. Iverson, of Lutz. It was used on a police car by her late husband who was security chief of the Chicago Northshore and Milwaukee Railroad for 25 years, and a former vice president of the Illinois Chiefs of Police Association. Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard (right) accepted the gift from Mrs. Iverson through Guy Bagley (left), sports announcer for WFLA-TV.



Friends of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch



TAMPA—This picture was taken at Licata's Restaurant, May 20, during a dinner hosted by Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard to honor individuals and organizations that have made major contributions to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Lifetime Honorary Memberships in the Florida Sheriffs Association and the Boys Ranch Builder Club were presented to Mrs. Charles E. Mendez, Dr. Albert A. Wilson and Tampa Food Brokers Assn., represented by Lee Wilson. Boys Ranch Builder Certificates were presented to the First National Bank of Tampa, represented by Bob Morris; and to Teen Town, Inc., represented by Charles R. Shumaker. Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Malcolm Beard; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shumaker; Charles E. Mendez; Sheriff Malcolm Beard; Lee Wilson; Dr. Albert A. Wilson; Mrs. Frances Diaz, a trustee of the Boys Ranch; Bob Morris; Mrs. Lee Wilson; and Jim Crocker, Coordinator of Boys Ranch activities for the Hillsborough County Sheriffs Department.



WEST PALM BEACH—Palm Beach County Sheriff Martin Kellenberger (left) presents a lifetime honorary membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association to J. Scott Moore in recognition of his generosity toward the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. He is also a trustee of the Boys Ranch.



ALL FOR CHARITY

WINTER HAVEN — A large amount of money was raised for the Boys Ranch through a "Win a Dee-Jay for a Day" contest sponsored by Radio Station WTWB and Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen. Contributors were given tickets for a drawing and the winner received the "services" of Disc Jockey Ed "Jolly Roll" Lockwood for one day to do house work, yard work, run errands, etc. In the picture at left Sheriff Brannen is accepting a donation from Jean Gothouse, hostess at the Imperial Room of the Haven Hotel, while Lockwood looks on. (Photo courtesy the Winter Haven Herald.)



REDINGTON BEACH—Robert J. Duffy, Treasurer of the Redington Beach Volunteer Fire Department, presents a check for \$50 to Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung (right) as a contribution toward the proposed fire station and repair shop at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Hundreds of donations have been received from firemen all over the state for this project and the total has reached \$10,000—or 40 per cent of the goal of \$25,000. Action taken by the Eau Gallie Volunteer Fire Department is typical of the enthusiastic support firemen are giving to the Boys Ranch. Members of the Eau Gallie Department voted unanimously to contribute \$1.50 per member, per month for the remainder of 1965.

Airborne Clinic Solves Boys Ranch Problem

MIAMI—It was a problem of logistics.

Dr. David Rothenberg, a Miami psychologist, had offered his services free to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, but he was over 400 miles away and arrangements had to be worked out to take the boys to him or bring him to the boys.

Ranch Administrator Harry Weaver appealed to Dade County Sheriff T. A. Buchanan, and the Sheriff solved the problem with the help of his Air Patrol, a group of non-paid volunteer pilots who fly all sorts of missions for the Sheriff's Department in their own planes at no cost to the taxpayers.

Jack Fast, a member of the Air Patrol, volunteered to "airlift" Dr. Rothenberg and his "clinic" to the Boys



Ranch on a regular schedule, and this picture was taken just after the airborne clinic completed its first flight from Miami to the Live Oak airport.

Brannen's Tops

BARTOW—Tampa Bay Chapter of the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency named Sheriff Monroe Brannen the outstanding law enforcement officer of the year in Polk County.

Don Allen, parole supervisor for the Lakeland office and second vice president of the chapter, presented the award to the Sheriff at a meeting in the Causeway Inn, Tampa.

Trackdown

LIVE OAK — Suwannee County Sheriff Duke McAllister literally tracked down Lynis Sermons before arresting him and charging him with three thefts.

He followed footprints from the scene of one of the crimes to Sermons' home, then compared the heel of the suspect's shoe with the heel print found at the crime scene. He also found Sermons in possession of a pair of cuff links identified as stolen.

Assisting the Sheriff in the case were Deputy Sheriffs Buddy Phillips and Cecil Bonds; and Live Oak Police Chief Elwood Howard.

Soothing

NAPLES—Recorded music piped into the Collier County Jail seems to soothe the prisoners, according to Jailer Frank Hiers.

"I don't want to give the impression we are running a luxury hotel here," he said, "but prisoners listening to music are less likely to create problems."

Academy Sets 8 Schools for Fall Term

TALLAHASSEE—Florida Law Enforcement Academy has scheduled eight schools for September, October and November. The listing below shows dates, subjects, duration and tuition. For further details, write Florida Law Enforcement Academy, P. O. Box 2364, Tallahassee, Florida.

SEPTEMBER

8—10	Civil Seminar	3 days	\$ 45.00
12—18	General Training School.....	6 days	75.00
26—Oct. 1	Vice Investigations School.....	5 days	75.00

OCTOBER

10—15	Crime Scene Investigation School.....	5 days	75.00
24—29	Polygraph Examiner's Workshop	5 days	75.00

**24—Nov. 6

Fingerprint Identification School.....	12 days	150.00
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NOVEMBER

Oct. 31—Nov. 5	Photography School.....	5 days	75.00
14—19	Supervisory Training School.....	5 days	75.00

DECEMBER

(NONE SCHEDULED)

**The FINGERPRINT IDENTIFICATION SCHOOL is scheduled during the same period set for the POLYGRAPH EXAMINERS' WORKSHOP and the PHOTOGRAPHY SCHOOL. This manner of scheduling is necessary due to the limitations placed on the number of students who may attend each of these three schools.

STUDENT ATTENDANCE LIMITATIONS

Polygraph Workshop.....	Graduates of recognized School ONLY
Fingerprint Identification	Limited to 12 persons
Photography School	Limited to 18 persons

Pinellas County Sheriff's Department Cited for Professionalization

TALLAHASSEE — Citations were presented by Florida State University's Department of Corrections and Criminology on June 3 to three agencies and one individual in recognition of their interest and support of professionalization, education and training in law enforcement.

Norman Pomrenke, head of the law enforcement division of the department, said the awards would be an annual event as part of National Police Week.

Receiving awards were the Florida

State Beverage Department, Pinellas County Sheriff's Office, the West Palm Beach Police Department and Inspector Harold Barney of the Tampa Police Department.

Agencies were selected on the basis of their interest in training and education in the law enforcement area, professionalization, and over-all concept of outstanding service to the law enforcement profession and the state, Pomrenke said.

Inspector Barney was cited for a

"distinguished record as a police officer for 19 years" and as an outstanding "law enforcement educator, member of the Southern Institute for Law Enforcement, member of the Tri-State Police Forum, member of the Governor's Advisory Council for Law Enforcement Education, and many other law enforcement organizations devoted to the professionalization of law enforcement in the State of Florida."

A. E. Anderson, chief of enforcement, accepted for Director Ren Morris the citation for the Florida State Beverage Department. The citation read: "The Florida State Beverage Department, Law Enforcement Division, has been outstanding in the field of law enforcement education as exemplified by continued participation in law enforcement education at universities and junior colleges in an attempt to upgrade their level of competence, has been outstanding in the field of law enforcement training as exemplified by their participation in training programs conducted by the Florida State University, has been outstanding in the field of service to other law enforcement agencies, has been outstanding by their unfailing participation in many institutes, seminars and workshops in the state of Florida."

Don Genung, sheriff of Pinellas County, accepted the award for his office, which was cited for being "outstanding in the field of law enforcement training" and for service to other law enforcement agencies "by making their training and educational facilities available."

Chief of Police William Barnes, accepted the citation for the West Palm Beach Police Department. The department was cited as "outstanding in the field of law enforcement education as exemplified by the leadership exerted in the development of the law enforcement curriculum at Palm Beach Junior College." The citation said: "The West Palm Beach, Florida Police Department represents in the State of Florida those qualities of professionalization which should be perpetuated and instilled into all municipal law enforcement agencies everywhere."

Incentive Plan

PUNTA GORDA—Good drivers get cash rewards from Sheriff Richard Stickley in Charlotte County.

The Sheriff and his deputies pick a "driver of the week" in an effort to encourage those who observe safety rules and obey traffic laws.

At the same time they are cracking down on drivers who violate traffic laws.



TALLAHASSEE—Norman Pomrenke (left) presents citations to (from left) Inspector Harold Barney of the Tampa Police Department; Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung; A. E. Anderson, representing the State Beverage Department; and West Palm Beach Police Chief William Barnes. See story above. (Florida State University News Bureau photo by Ken Richards.)

NEW OFFICERS

MIAMI—This picture taken at the installation of new officers by the auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police, Metro-Dade Lodge No. 6, shows Installing Officer Ruth Sagesser (right) congratulating the outgoing president, Mrs. Dorothy Moldenhauer, for her successful administration. Awaiting installation are Vice President Frances Lind (left) and the new President, Gloria Coutts. Sheriff T. A. Buchanan, by letter, thanked the Auxiliary for its continuing support of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, which is the group's annual Christmas project. Mrs. Buchanan was present as guest of honor.



ARCADIA—An overflow crowd of friends, family and fellow law enforcement officers attending the funeral of DeSoto County Sheriff Lloyd Holton at the First Baptist Church here, June 14, heard the following letter read from the pulpit as part of the eulogy. The letter was written by Bryan Mack and printed in the June 10, 1965, issue of *The Arcadian*, weekly newspaper, two days prior to the Sheriff's death:

An Unassuming and Humble Man



I have never seen a community so crushed and concerned about a single individual, and his recovery. Whenever two or more persons meet the first question has always been "What is the latest on the sheriff?"

Lloyd Holton is an unassuming and humble man — loved by many and respected by others. Generous and kind and understanding, he has developed warm friendships with every phase of human society, not for political gain and prestige, but because of sincere interest and love for his fellow man.

Officially, Lloyd Holton is recognized throughout Florida as one of the best, if not the very best, sheriff in the state. That is what his fellow sheriffs think of him. He is feared and respected by criminals and is a comfort and friend to the lowly.

When this is written the reports from the hospital continue uncertain. That he continues to live savors of a miracle. It is with hope and prayer that he will soon be well again that I pen this sprig of lilac, for he surely has led the life required of the Lord — "to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Bryan Mack

Sheriff Holton was born in Arcadia, January 3, 1912, and died June 12, 1965. He was originally appointed Sheriff in 1950, elected in 1952 and re-elected in 1956, 1960 and 1964. He served eight years as a deputy sheriff, from 1937 through 1944; and as Arcadia Police Chief from December 1, 1944, through November, 1950.

To The Editor:

Arcadia in particular, and DeSoto county generally, have been in a state of reverent awe for three weeks on account of the serious physical condition, of Sheriff Lloyd Holton.

Stricken suddenly with what would have meant sure death to any ordinary person, and where the combined talents of skilled physicians and surgeons appeared to be of no avail — where repeated quantities of donated blood seemed to go for naught — the sheriff in typical Holton fashion, both while conscious and in coma, fought for his own recovery.

Despair, like a pall, descended upon the people. A spirit of helplessness has been present everywhere. Vigils of prayer without let-up in 24-hour sequences have continued for Divine healing by groups and individuals.

Les Bessenger (left) presents reward check to the late Sheriff Lloyd Holton and his granddaughter, Lisa Sue Allen. (Photo by Sonny Carlton, Arcadia.)

A Memory for You — Lisa Sue

ARCADIA — When Sheriff Lloyd R. Holton passed away on June 12, he left a little granddaughter who will always remember taking part in an arrest which brought her granddad a reward of \$200 from Florida Citrus Mutual.

Lisa Sue Allen was riding with her grandfather, Sheriff Holton, when the radio brought word that a man and woman appeared to be stealing fruit from a grove owned by the Welles Fruit and Livestock Company near Arcadia.

The Sheriff and Lisa Sue drove directly to the grove and found Louis P. Craig and his wife stowing fruit in the trunk of their car. They had picked nine field boxes by the time the Sheriff arrived and placed them under arrest.

The Craigs were sentenced to 20 days at hard labor after they admitted they were going to sell the fruit at some roadside stand.

That was back in February.

Shortly afterwards, Les Bessenger—a former sheriff and now head of Mutual's Fruit Protection Division— presented a check for \$200 to Sheriff Holton for making the arrest and winning the conviction.

The Sheriff wanted his five-year-old granddaughter to be in the picture of the presentation because she had been with him when he made the arrest.

Death came to the Sheriff in June, but a little girl has a living memory of a great adventure with her grandfather.



One More Solved

TALLAHASSEE — Fast action by Sheriff Bill Joyce and his men, and assistance from a number of other agencies including the Gadsden County and Santa Rosa County Sheriffs Departments, solved a major robbery case in just a few days.

H. M. Young, Tallahassee Locksmith, was beaten and robbed of a large sum of money originally estimated at \$20,000 on January 31.

Clues were scarce, but Sheriff Joyce, assisted by Deputies Jack Dawkins and John Driggers, doggedly followed a faint trail that led them across North Florida and South Georgia to Milton, Florida, where they arrested Jerry O'Neal Phillips, 28, and charged him with the crime.

Phillips later pleaded guilty and Sheriff Joyce filed the case away in his steadily growing "solved" file.

Rescue Missions

FERNANDINA BEACH — Sheriff H. J. Youngblood's Nassau County Water Patrol has added two more rescues to its growing list.

On April 2 the patrol searched by boat and airplane to locate four fishermen stranded by motor trouble on Nassau sound.

On May 19 three Jacksonville residents who were set adrift on the St. Mary's River by a broken propeller were located and brought ashore by patrol members.

St. Augustine Trip

LIVE OAK — Sheriff Duke McCallister's Junior Deputy Sheriffs visited Marineland, Castillo de San Marco, Ripley's Believe it or Not Museum and the Wax Museum during a trip to St. Augustine and St. John's County.



ANTELOPE CLUB AIDS YOUTH GROUPS
CLEARWATER — A benefit antelope dinner sponsored by the Wyoming Antelope Club raised \$1,100 for Sheriff Don Genuing's Junior Deputy Sheriff League and an equal amount for the Pinellas Park chapter of the Boys Club of America. This picture shows Dr. Mel J. Dinsmore, president of the Antelope Club, presenting checks to Sheriff Don Genuing (left) and Frank Osgood (right), president of the Boys Club chapter.

Test Tubes to Testimony — That's How it Goes

TALLAHASSEE — Down at the Florida Sheriffs Bureau Crime Laboratory they call him "Jumpin' Jim Halligan."

That's because of the way he jumps around from laboratory to courtroom and back again—from test tubes to testimony, as it were.

As head of the crime lab, Halligan is frequently called upon to testify in courts all over Florida regarding crime evidence analyzed by him and his staff. It's this kind of "follow through" that makes the Bureau such a valuable crime fighting agency.

Often, however, he's required to do some pretty tight scheduling—such as the day he testified in the Criminal Court of Record in West Palm Beach at 9:30 a.m.; traveled by airplane and patrol car to Defuniak Springs, some 500 miles away; and took the County Court witness stand there at 2:30 p.m.

His score for the day: a marijuana case conviction in West Palm Beach and a Hit-and-run case acquittal in Defuniak Springs.

Other Bureau staffers log many hours of court testimony too, and travel thousands of miles to deliver it. It's all an important part of their job, but a part that the public seldom sees.

Therefore, when you see a Bureau agent boarding a plane, attache case in hand, or hurrying down the highway, don't assume he's off on a leisurely trip.

Chances are there are judges and juries waiting for him in several Florida cities and it's ten to one he's wondering how he's going to make all of his court appearances in the available time.

No Scruples

FORT WALTON BEACH—A teenage youth admitted breaking into Wright Baptist Church and taking the Sunday offering along with a collection earmarked for a two-year-old's eye operation.

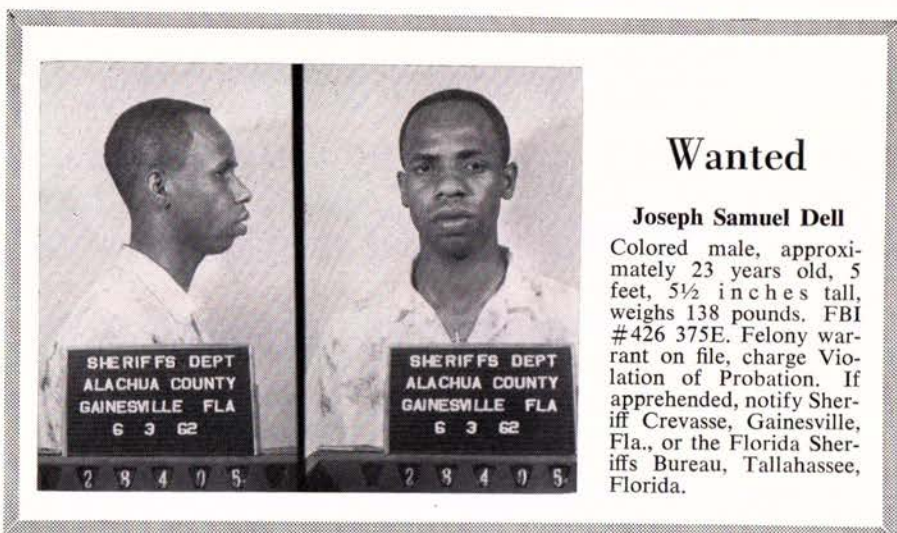
Okaloosa County Sheriff Ray Wilson said \$212 of the estimated \$400 was recovered by arresting officer Driscoll Oglesby, chief investigator. The boy had part of the money and the rest of it was hidden. The youth said he burned the checks.

While making a sworn statement, the youth admitted to 10 other offenses dating back several months ago.

Mercy Mission

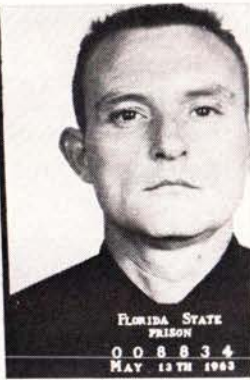
FERNANDINA BEACH — Sheriff H. J. Youngblood was praised in the Fernandina Beach News Leader, weekly newspaper, for the service his department rendered to the local hospital by rushing life-saving medicine to a critically ill patient.

The medicine was relayed to the hospital by patrol cars from Sheriff Dale Carson's Duval County Patrol and Sheriff Youngblood's department.



WANTED PERSONS

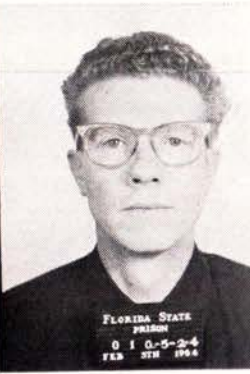
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BURTON

Hubert Donald Burton

White male, date and place of birth 2-26-29, Elmwood, Tenn., 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, brown hair and eyes, tattoo left forearm "Marine Corps Insignia." Subject's home is in Chattanooga, Tenn., and he reportedly has charges against him there. Subject escaped from Holmes County, Florida, jail on April 4, 1965. His FPC: 10 S/S 1/1 U/U III/II 11. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Andrews, Bonifay, Fla. or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



COLEMAN

Charles V. Coleman

White male, date and place of birth 9-12-25, Shreveport, La., 5 feet, 8½ inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, light brown hair, blue eyes. Occupation: Salesman and waiter. Wears glasses. FBI #2 859 051. FPC: 4 1/1 T/t II/II 5. Wanted for Escape from DC RP #54 Floral City, Fla., where he was serving 5 year term for B & E, Dade County. \$25.00 reward. If apprehended, notify Division of Corrections, Tallahassee, Florida, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



STRAUB

R. E. Straub

White male, date and place of birth 2-14-24, Lima, Ohio, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, dark brown hair. Salesman. Warrants issued, charge Worthless Checks. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Crevasse, Gainesville, Florida.



CHILDERS

Arthur Thomas Speed Childers

White male, date and place of birth 3-16-17, Anderson, Indiana, 5 feet, 10½ inches tall, weighs 220 pounds, stout build, brown hair, blue eyes; numerous tattoos, some identified as "Twin Hearts" with words "Eva Frey Frisay" lower right arm, "Hand and Dagger with initials AC" upper left forearm. FBI #12-4770. Wanted by FBI, UFAP charge Forgery. If apprehended, notify nearest FBI agent, or the Police Dept., Daytona Beach, Fla. (who wanted subject 1963 for Defrauding an Inn Keeper), or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee.



BERRY

Laburn Eugene Berry

White male, date of birth 11-19-29, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 185 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. This subject is believed to be forging and cashing a series of checks stolen in a B and E on 5-26-65. Checks are company checks on H & H Smith Standard Station, 2718 S. 50th St., Tampa, Fla. Warrant issued, charge Forgery and Uttering. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Beard, Tampa, Florida or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau.



DORAN

John P. Doran

White male, age 32 to 35, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes. Warrants issued, numerous counts Worthless Checks. If apprehended, notify Constable Fender, Daytona Beach, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee.



MISSING PERSONS



RUSSELL

Ernest L. Russell

White male, age 47, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, black hair, dark brown eyes. Mechanic or refrigeration engineer by trade. Last seen driving 1959 Pontiac Station Wagon, tag unknown. May be in Palm Beach area. Missing since July, 1964. Anyone knowing subject's whereabouts contact Sheriff Beard, Tampa, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

Mrs. J. A. Carlson

Also known as Martha (or Marty) A. CARLSON, white female, age 35, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, dark brown bushy hair, neat appearance, attractive. Last heard from in February 1963. May be working in or near Military installations in Florida, possibly in Orlando area. If located notify Sheriff Starr, Orlando, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



CARLSON

Lillian Gertrude Creech Massey

White female, date of birth 11-16-31, 5 feet tall, weighs 110 pounds, light brown hair worn shoulder length, one blue and one brown eye; numerous scars from thighs to ankles, both legs, resulting from varicose veins operation; strawberry birthmark left instep, scars on neck, back, and breasts from removal of moles. Smokes excessively. Very seldom partakes of alcoholic beverages and does not frequent establishments that sell alcoholic beverages. Missing since April 5, 1965 from her home in Burlington, N. C. May be a victim of kidnapping as her car was found in Pulaski, Tenn. Mileage on car indicated had traveled 1,377 miles. Any station having information concerning subject notify nearest FBI agent or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



MASSEY



Carl T. Orr

Also known as "Johnnie" or "Kirk," white male, age 16, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, black hair, worn long, blue eyes, small scar on forehead. Last seen 5-22-65. May be in the Zellwood area. If located advise Sheriff McCall, Tavares, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



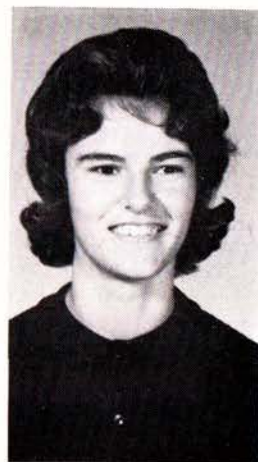
Clark Johnson Getty

White male, date of birth 10-13-13, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds; gun shot wound right side of neck, self inflicted. Has been in upset, worried condition and may attempt to shoot himself again. May be working as cook or bartender in Country Club, or employed on golf links. Believed to be in Southern part of State, possibly Miami area. Missing from his home in Orlando since May 4, 1965. Any station knowing subject's whereabouts contact Constable Carroll, Dist. #3, Sanford, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Florence Tuttle Seeley

Also known as Teina or Beteina Seeley, Beteina Barnum, white female, date of birth 8-14-44, looks younger, 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, light brown hair, long, may be worn loose and uncurled, hazel-blue eyes, scar tissue corner left eye; low speaking voice. College Junior, "A" student. Has written book, publishing pending. Has worked as bank teller. Known to frequent coffee houses and be friendly with "Beatnik" type persons. Highly emotional and may suffer loss of memory due to overwork. If she is located DO NOT disturb, but notify COP Palm Beach, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Charlotte Chamberlain

White female, date of birth 2-21-49, weighs 115 pounds. Left home 4-13-65. If subject located contact Sheriff Anderson, DeFuniak Springs, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Sally takes on the Sheriff in hand-to-hand combat during class in riot control.

Sally Goes to Riot School

ST. PETERSBURG — Any girl as cute as Sally Derrickson can start a riot, but Sally's different — she also knows how to control one after it starts. A reporter for the St. Petersburg Independent, Sally was sent out to cover Sheriff Don Genung's riot control training school for deputy sheriffs and ended up taking the course herself. She collected a half-dozen bruises, splinters in both hands, cuts, burns and aching muscles, but she came through with flying colors — mostly "black and blue." (United Press International photos by George Trabant.)



"Chin myself? Are you kidding? I'll be lucky if I can hold on for another minute." Sally was amazed when she learned deputies had to chin themselves 15 times to pass the course.

