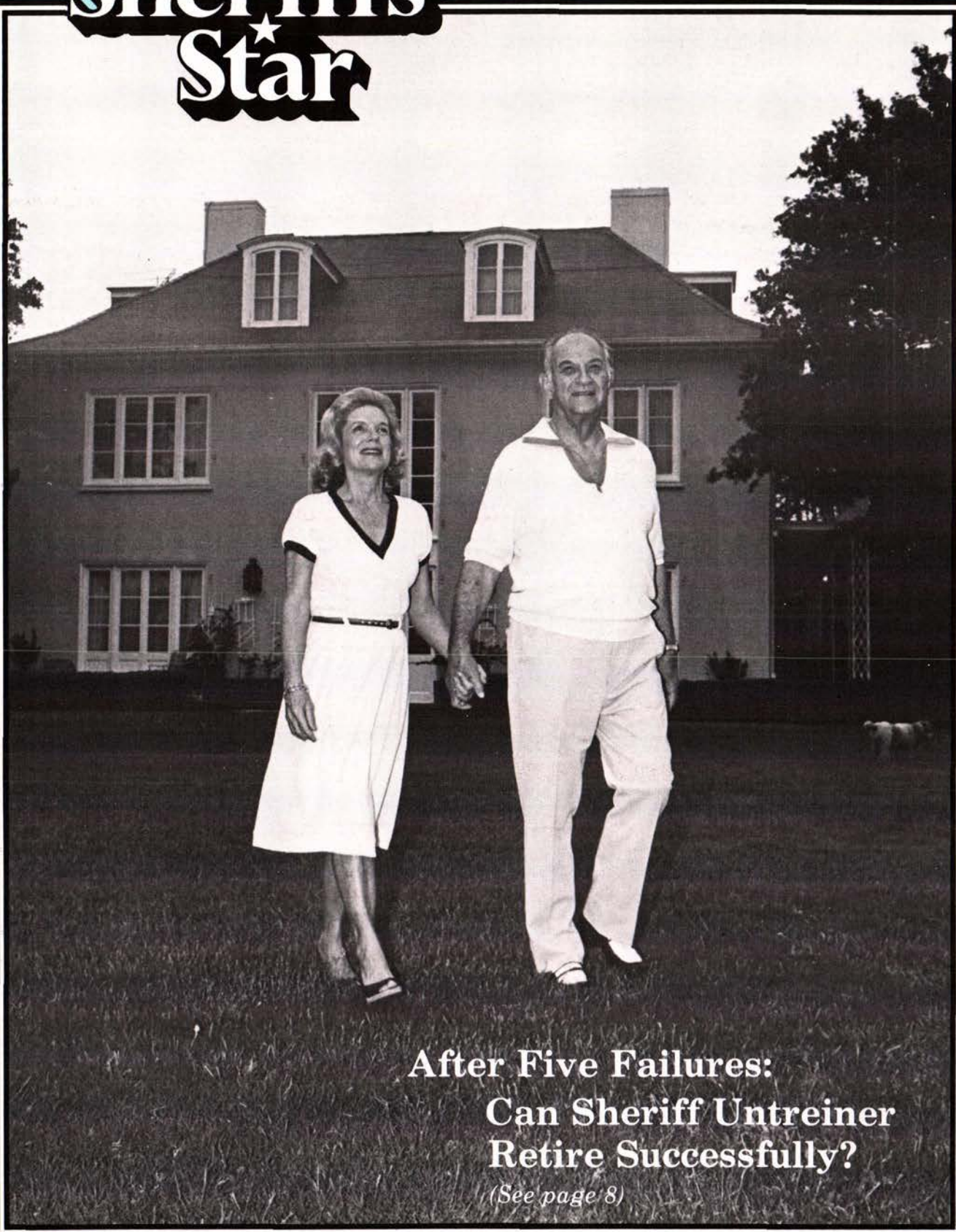


# the Sheriff's Star

PUBLISHED BY THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION

JULY-AUGUST 1980



**After Five Failures:  
Can Sheriff Untreiner  
Retire Successfully?**

*(See page 8)*

# In 1980 Session: Lawmakers Did Some Good Repair Work

From a law enforcement perspective, the 1980 pow wow of the Florida Legislature was a productive toughen up, tighten up, fix up, clean up and shape up session.

The lawmakers got tough with "head shop" operators who sell drug paraphernalia, and also with convicted drug traffickers. They practically put the head shop guys out of business, and they made it impossible for the drug wheelers and dealers to go free under bail while their convictions are under appeal.

Sheriffs' procedures for disposing of contraband items (for example, boats, airplanes and trucks

seized in drug busts) were cleaned up and generally streamlined.

Florida's laws relating to sovereign immunity for public officials were fixed up in a way that clarifies the status of Sheriffs and deputies.

Sheriffs applauded when a law relating to non-criminal mentally ill persons was reshaped to absolutely prohibit mental patients from being confined in county jails.

All in all the lawmakers did some good repair and renovation jobs. Details of their handiwork will be found in the following summaries of 1980 laws relating to the criminal justice system:

## **Chapter 80-27 (Committee Substitute for House Bills 532 & 630)**

An Attorney General's opinion ruled that Florida law enforcement agencies are prohibited from intercepting and recording their own telephone lines. This law erases the prohibition by specifically authorizing law enforcement agencies to intercept and record incoming wire communications. Effective May 20, 1980.

## **Chapter 80-30 (Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 6)**

This is the law that is expected to put "head shops" out of business by outlawing the drug paraphernalia they have been selling openly for many years. Chapter 80-30 prohibits the possession, manufacture, delivery or advertisement of a long list of devices and materials used in the drug trade and in drug abuse. Drug paraphernalia are broadly defined as "all equipment, products and materials of any kind which are used, intended for use, or designed for use in planting, propagating, producing, processing, preparing, testing, ana-

lyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, concealing, injecting, ingesting, inhaling, or otherwise introducing into the human body a controlled substance..." Among the items specifically outlawed are water pipes, chamber pipes, electrical pipes, air-driven pipes, chillums, bongs, cocaine spoons and roach clips. (A roach clip is an object "used to hold burning material, such as a cannabis cigarette, that has become too small or too short to be held in the hand.") Penalties are scaled as follows: Possession of paraphernalia, third degree misdemeanor; manufacture or delivery, third degree felony; delivery to a minor, second degree felony; advertisement, first degree misdemeanor. Effective date, October 1, 1980.

## **Chapter 80-43 (House Bill No. 1378)**

Adds county and municipal correctional officers (jailers), also parole and probation officers, to the list of persons protected by the law relating to assault or battery of law enforcement officers. Effective October 1, 1980.



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Attorney General Jim Smith, Florida Department of Law Enforcement Executive Director James York and Senator Malcolm Beard (left to right) witnessed the signing of House Bill 1746 by Governor Bob Graham. The bill revises Florida's police standards setup.

#### **Chapter 80-47 (Committee Substitute for Senate Bill No. 383)**

For many years Sheriffs have been providing law enforcement services in municipalities and special districts under contract. Their authority to do so has been questioned. This law confirms the Sheriff's authority to provide law enforcement by contract. Effective October 1, 1980.

#### **Chapter 80-70 (Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 263)**

Adds phencyclidine (PCP) and methaqualone (Quaaludes) to the long list of "controlled drugs" which cannot be possessed, sold, manufactured, delivered or brought into the state. Tough penalties range from a three-year mandatory minimum prison term and a fine of \$50,000 for small amounts of the drugs, to a 15-year mandatory minimum prison term and a fine of \$250,000 for larger amounts. These penalties are similar to, but not as tough as, the already existing penalties for possessing or trafficking in morphine, opium or heroin. Effective June 6, 1980.

#### **Chapter 80-71 (House Bill No. 1746)**

This is an extensive revision of laws relating to police standards. Changes include: clarifying the authority of the Executive Director of the Department of Law Enforcement with regard to hiring and firing one of his subordinates, the Director of the Division of Standards and Training; clarifying the relationship between the Police Standards and Training Commission and the Department of Law Enforcement; and authorizing the Police Standards and Training Commission to decertify law enforcement officers who have been certified under Florida's police standards regulations. Effective July 1, 1980.

#### **Chapter 80-72 (House Bill No. 1749)**

This law is bad news for drug traffickers convicted of violating Florida's super tough Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act. It prohibits them from being granted bail while they are appealing their conviction. It became effective June 6, 1980.

#### **Chapter 80-74 (House Bill No. 161)**

Raises the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 for everyone except military personnel. It prohibits the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages by persons under age 19; also the selling or serving of alcoholic beverages to persons under 19. Persons 18 years old or older will still be allowed to work in licensed establishments serving alcoholic beverages. Penalties: selling, giving or serving alcohol to anyone under 19, second degree misdemeanor; lying about one's age, second degree misdemeanor; anyone under 19 possessing alcoholic beverages, second degree misdemeanor for first offense, first degree misdemeanor for second offense. Effective October 1, 1980.

#### **Chapter 80-145 (Senate Bill No. 68)**

Gives Florida Supreme Court and District Courts of Appeal marshals, and assistant marshals, police powers to conserve the peace in the Supreme Court and District Court buildings, or in any other buildings in which the courts may be in session. The marshals and their assistants are required to take a minimum standards training course approved by the Police Standards and Training Division of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Effective July 1, 1980.

#### **Chapter 80-171 (Senate Bill No. 411)**

Sheriffs have long been opposed to holding non-criminal mental patients in county jails. In the past, their opposition resulted in a law that permitted jailing of mental patients only in emergencies. This new law wipes out the emergency provision and flatly states that "the non-criminal mentally ill shall not be detained or incarcerated in the jails of this state." Effective July 1, 1980.

*continued on next page*



Representative Ralph Haben, who will be the Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1981, discusses results of the 1980 session with Sheriffs attending the 67th Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association.

## In 1980 Session continued

### Chapter 80-271 (House Bill 1705)

Relates to sovereign immunity, the principle that the state cannot be sued. Florida has a limited waiver of sovereign immunity allowing the state or its subdivisions to be sued for up to \$50,000 per individual plaintiff, or \$100,000 per incident. Sheriffs and other constitutional officers, however, have not clearly been included under sovereign immunity laws, so that Sheriffs possibly may have been personally liable for the official acts of their deputies. Two years ago, Sheriffs became a little less vulnerable when a law was passed allowing them to become self-insured against liability suits. Now Chapter 80-271 will remedy further the Sheriff's precarious position by stipulating that a Sheriff can only be sued in his official capacity and not as an individual. It will also clarify that he is only liable up to the waiver limits of \$50,000 and \$100,000. Deputies can no longer be sued for official actions. Such suits must be filed only against the Sheriff in his official capacity. Chapter 80-271 became effective when the Governor signed it, June 30, 1980.

### Chapter 80-276 (House Bill 12)

Regulates the use of radar in traffic law enforcement by: specifying the type of equipment that can be used; requiring police officers to take special training in the use of radar equipment; and establishing a commission to set up minimum design standards for radar units. Florida's Police Standards and Training Commission is required to develop minimum training standards. The standards are to include a minimum of 40 hours divided between classroom and on-the-road instruction. Under this law, only police officers who have completed the special radar training will be allowed to issue radar-based speeding citations after August 31, 1981. All other provisions became effective when the Governor signed this bill, July 1, 1980.

### Chapter 80-290 (Senate Bill No. 409)

Because space in most county jails is severely limited, Sheriffs have had difficulty complying with a regulation that prohibits them from putting more than one juvenile in a jail cell. This law eliminates the one-per-cell limit. (Juveniles are usually not held in county jail cells unless they are facing criminal prosecution as an adult.) Effective July 1, 1980.

### Chapter 80-309 (House Bill 1127)

Will require junk dealers, scrap metal processors, secondhand goods dealers and foundry operators to record all purchases they make of gold and silver, including the name and address, signature, driver's license number or other appropriate identifying number of the seller. These purchases are to be reported to the Sheriff of the county in which the business is operated within 24 hours after the purchase. The same procedure is already required for purchases of copper wire of the type used by utility and communications companies, also for purchases of railroad tracks and accessories. Chapter will become effective October 1, 1980.

### Chapter 80-377 (Committee Substitute for Senate Bill No. 1293)

Provides a 5% increase in current base salaries for Sheriffs and other county officials. There's another increase called for and the percentage is equal to the average percentage increase approved for state employees, but the amount for county officials cannot exceed 7%. (State workers are getting 8% this year, so county officials get 7%.) Sheriffs who complete special training provided by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement will receive an additional \$2,000 per year. A Sheriff will have six years to comply with the optional training. Thereafter, he will have to maintain his eligibility for the \$2,000 supplement by completing an annual continuing education course. Effective July 1, 1980.

### Chapter 80-389 (House Bill No. 658)

Under this law it is grand theft of the second degree, punishable as a felony of the third degree, to steal property from a construction site that is legally posted and identified. The sign identifying the site is required to read substantially as follows: "This area is a designated construction site and anyone trespassing on this property, upon conviction, shall be guilty of a felony." The penalty for trespassing is the same as for stealing property from a construction site. Effective October 1, 1980.

## CRIMES, PUNISHMENTS and FINES

Penalties for crimes committed in Florida fall into seven categories:

Capital felony — life imprisonment with no parole for 25 years or the death penalty (no fine provided for)

Life felony — life or a term of years not less than 30; a fine not exceeding \$15,000

Felony of the first degree — a term of imprisonment not exceeding 30 years; fine not to exceed \$10,000

Felony of the second degree — a term of imprisonment not exceeding 15 years; a fine not exceeding \$10,000

Felony of the third degree — a term of imprisonment not exceeding 5 years; a fine not exceeding \$5,000

Misdemeanor of the first degree — a term of imprisonment not to exceed one year; a fine not to exceed \$1,000

Misdemeanor of the second degree — a term of imprisonment not to exceed 60 days; a fine not to exceed \$500



Retiring Sheriffs and their wives: (seated, from left) Sheriff and Mrs. Royal Untreiner, Sheriff and Mrs. Roy Lundy, Sheriff and Mrs. Bill Roberts; (standing) Sheriff and Mrs. Newton Murdock, Sheriff Rollin Zimmerman, and Sheriff and Mrs. Sam Joyce.

## Retiring Sheriffs honored at conference in Key West

KEY WEST — A luncheon honoring seven Sheriffs who have announced they plan to retire at the end of 1980 was one of the highlights of the Florida Sheriffs Association's 67th Annual Conference which was held here June 19-22.

Nassau County Sheriff H. S. McKendree, from Fernandina Beach, was unable to attend. The remaining six were all present at the luncheon. They are: Hardee County Sheriff Newton Murdock, Wauchula; Brevard County Sheriff Rollin W. Zimmerman, Titusville; Indian River Sheriff Sam Joyce, Vero Beach; Escambia Sheriff Royal Untreiner, Pensacola; Glades Sheriff Roy Lundy, Moore Haven; and Pinellas Sheriff Bill Roberts, Clearwater.

Not all of the prospective retirees accepted President Frank Cline's invitation to make a "swan song" speech. However, Sheriff Murdock spoke for a few minutes about the primary hazards every Sheriff is likely to encounter. He listed them as ulcers, high blood pressure, baldness and heart trouble.

Sheriff Joyce got to his feet to recall that he had spent only \$122 in his first election, with most of it going for pencils which he handed out to voters because he was an

independent write-in candidate. He is believed to have been the first successful independent candidate elected to the office of Sheriff in Florida, with Sheriff Zimmerman as the second.

Joyce, who may also be the most frugal candidate in Florida's history, told the luncheon audience he spent only \$3,600 in six successful elections.

In business sessions presided over by Board of Directors Chairman W. A. Woodham and President Cline, Sheriffs reviewed the 1980 session of the Florida Legislature; discussed revision of county jail rules and regulations; held a seminar on liability suits against Sheriffs and deputies; conferred with state attorneys about criminal justice problems; and selected sites for the 1981 conferences. The Mid-Winter Conference will be held in Jacksonville, in January; and the 68th Annual Conference in Sarasota, in July.

Monroe County Sheriff William Freeman and his wife, Shirley, received an enthusiastic vote of appreciation for hosting the Key West meeting.

*(Conference continued on next 2 pages)*

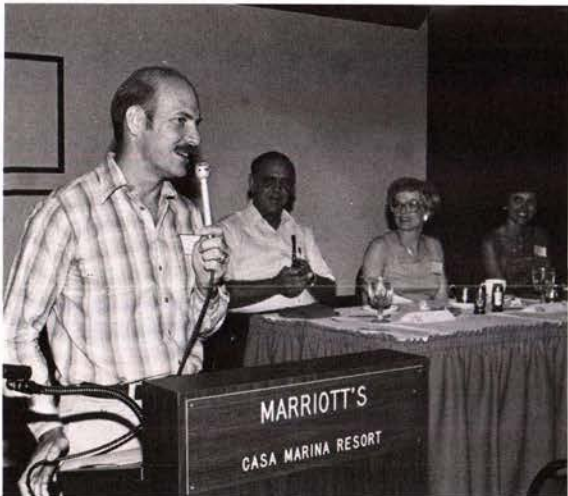
# Conference continued . . .



Sheriff Clayton Williams, the Sheriffs Association's Chaplain, delivers a luncheon invocation.



Distinguished guests included Florida Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Boyd, Jr., who is pictured here bracketed by Sheriffs Frank Cline (left) and Newton Murdock.



State Senator Dick Anderson, whose district includes Key West, addressed the opening session of the conference.



Conference discussions generated a lot of give and take. In the photos above, Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director Berwin Williams (left) and former Sheriff and State Representative Ed Blackburn were doing some of the "giving." Sheriff Frank Wanicka (photo below) was also among the "givers."



During a give and take session, there must be a few "takers," and in that role were Board of Directors Chairman W. A. Woodham (left) and Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry Weaver.





In keeping with the casual spirit of the Keys, President Frank Cline banned coats and ties for the duration.



When State Senator Malcolm Beard speaks, Sheriffs listen. He's a former Sheriff and speaks their language.



Representative James Harold Thompson, of Quincy, mentioned as a future Speaker of the House of Representatives, samples the Key West cuisine.



Sheriff William A. Freeman, Jr., and his wife, Shirley, were the conference host and hostess.



Songs by Sheriff Joe Sheppard were an unscheduled, but not unappreciated, part of the conference entertainment.



### Lt. Jo Hunter

FT. WALTON BEACH — Lt. Jo Hunter (center), of the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Department, was one of three honored as "Officer of the Year" by the Fort Walton Beach Optimist Club. Okaloosa County Sheriff Frankie Mills, who nominated her, is at far right. The others pictured (left to right) are Bill Thompson; Lt. William M. Lee, Ft. Walton Beach Police Department, Officer of the Year; Sgt. Rudy C. Wyatt, Eglin Air Force Base, Officer of the Year; Jim Odom, Bill Stickler and Jim Reynolds. Stickler received the Club's Citizen of the Year Award.

## Special Strokes for Special Folks

*Ah, take one consideration with another —  
A policeman's lot is not a happy one!*

William Schwenck Gilbert wrote those lines more than a century ago. Arthur Sullivan set them to music, and comic opera fans have been diverted by their wry humor for many generations. Poking fun at policemen was fashionable in 1879 when *Pirates of Penzance* first graced the English stage. It continued in vogue when Keystone Kops were creating bedlam on the silent screen, and it's still a popular sport of a sort today. Do you read us, Barney Miller? Enforcing the law has often been made fun of, but enforcing the law has never been exactly fun. Who can be jolly on an unbalanced diet of criticism, hostility, ridicule, indifference, verbal abuse, bruises and brickbats? Who can smile when punches to the paunch usually outnumber pats on the back? However, there is a brighter side. These pages bear witness that praise is not an altogether unknown quantity in the policeman's melancholy existence — that special folks sometimes do get special strokes of commendation. Gilbert & Sullivan fans please note.



### Easterling & Co.

The Panama City Jaycees honored Sheriff Tullis Easterling and his department for "continuing services to our organization and to all the citizens of Bay County." Pictured (left to right) are President Neel Davis, Immediate Past President Ken Culver, Sheriff Easterling and Captain Hildrie Peel, Bay County Sheriff's Department.

## Thomas P. Ward

CLEARWATER — In 1973 Ruth and Tim Johnson, civic-minded Clearwater citizens, established a trust agreement to provide an annual award to a member of the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department for outstanding service. This year's honoree was Thomas P. Ward, a 32-year-old detective, for his excellent undercover work in narcotics and vice investigations. Ward received a plaque and \$500. His name will be added to a large plaque on permanent display at the Sheriff's Department. The presentation was made at a luncheon held in observance of Law Day by the Kiwanis Club of Clearwater.

Ward, who has been with the Sheriffs Department for nine years, was the key to successful arrests and prosecutions in many high-level drug transactions. He also was instrumental in the virtual elimination of organized retail pornography in the county.

The Sheriff's Department resolution said Ward was recognized as "an excellent undercover detective by his peers and superiors." It also noted that his work required him to "mingle with the unsavory elements of our society" and be "considered a part of that element even in his off-duty hours" which reflected unfavorably on him and his family.



Detective Thomas P. Ward received the eighth annual Ruth and Tim Johnson Award for outstanding service from Mr. Johnson as Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Johnson looked on. To protect his identify for future undercover work, Ward faced away from the camera during the presentation.

## Sidney Sadler

PALATKA — No place is a good place to have a heart attack, but Interlachen Police Chief Lee Huckleberry had reason to be grateful he was stricken at the Putnam County Jail. Deputy Sheriff-Jailer Sidney Sadler, a former ambulance attendant trained in emergency medical techniques, was on duty and kept him alive until county rescue service personnel arrived to take him to the hospital.

Two months later, Chief Huckleberry and his family returned to the Sheriff's office to present a Good Samaritan Award to Sadler who commented, "I was only doing what I was trained to do." The presentation was made by the Chief's son, Deputy Sheriff Steve Huckleberry.



Sheriff's Deputy-Jailer Sidney Sadler (left) is shown receiving a Good Samaritan Award from Deputy Steve Huckleberry. Others pictured (left to right) are Putnam County Sheriff Walt Pellicer, Interlachen Mayor Ron Wier and Police Chief Lee Huckleberry.

*(continued on page 13)*

## Sheriff Polk

SANFORD — A plaque for outstanding service to the community was awarded recently to Seminole County Sheriff John Polk by the Campbell-Lossing American

Legion Post 53 in special ceremonies honoring public safety personnel throughout the county. Polk was especially honored for his dedication to law enforcement and for assistance given to veterans.

# After Five Failures:

## Can Sheriff Untreiner Retire Successfully?

PENSACOLA — Sheriff Royal Untreiner has been successful at just about everything he has tried, but, somehow he can't seem to get the hang of retirement.

Lord knows he has tried — five times to be exact.

His first attempt at retiring came in 1956 after he had logged 22 successful years with the FBI, but he was unable to hack it. He tried again after a hitch as Chief Deputy in the Escambia County Sheriff's Department; and again after serving as a county commissioner; and again after a fling at the motel business; and again after a stint as a private investigator and CIA Agent.

The last time Untreiner came out of retirement, he accepted an appointment as Sheriff of Escambia County. That was 10 years ago, and now, at the age of 75, he's going to give retirement another go. Perhaps he will make it this time. At least he has more than a rocking chair, television soap operas and long afternoon naps to look forward to.

His wife, Ann, wants to take him on a luxury cruise. He also admits he's captivated by the prospect of enjoying the simple pleasure provided by his luxurious home on Pensacola Bay — or the more sophisticated pursuits offered at the country club next door.

He says he's looking forward to being a part-time yard man, pursuing his hobby of gourmet cooking, and enjoying the easy companionship of his pet squirrels, his pedigreed poodle "LittleJohn" and the birds that patronize his feeders. He may also resume the golfing he gave up several years ago after hip surgery.

"I saw a big yacht out there the other day," he told a visitor as they were standing in his backyard looking at Pensacola Bay, "and I told Ann we have everything Onassis had right here, without Onassis' problems and expense — especially with the country club next door."

It's true, and perhaps this time Untreiner will successfully trade the hassles of law enforcement and politics for the quiet repose of retirement. He's been in law enforcement some 33 years, and in politics about 16. Perhaps he has had his fill of taking the heat from grand juries, the news media, irate litigants, feisty citizens and disgruntled employees.

Perhaps this time he will be content to ruminate about the laurels of his many-faceted career, instead of longing for a future with new challenges. After all, he does have many proud accomplishments to ponder over.

His distinguished career in the FBI spanned the exciting era when the legendary "G-men" were hot on the trail of hoodlums like Machine Gun Kelly and Alvin Karpis. Early on he was elevated to Special-Agent-in-Charge (SAC) and served in that capacity in 15 different field offices, each covering an entire state.



No more critical headlines - that is one of the joys of retirement Royal Untreiner is anticipating.

Around 1936 he was assigned to a special squad trailing suspects who had stolen a bundle of \$100,000 denomination bonds from a New York bank. One of the thieves had used a cane with chewing gum on the tip to snatch the bonds from a banker's desk while the banker's attention was diverted. The bond snatchers were traced to Miami, but, when FBI agents swarmed into their apartment, a thorough search failed to turn up any evidence. Finally, when the agents were about to call off the search, Untreiner, who was barely out of the rookie category at that time, slit open a bag of dried beans and found a \$100,000 bond inside.

To protect the "chain of evidence" for future court proceedings, Untreiner was given the privilege of delivering the stolen bond to the New York bank in person. He also received personal congratulations from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Shortly afterward, he was promoted to Special-Agent-in-Charge of the Pittsburgh office.

Memories, good and bad. Untreiner has his share. In retirement he may be reluctant to mull over the many times he was under fire as the result of media brickbats or critical grand jury presentments; but he will certainly want to recall that he served as Sheriff under three governors, and not one of them ever "called him on the carpet." Once he is "out to pasture," he may also enjoy looking back with pride



Long time as a team - Mrs. Carolyn Carroll has been the Sheriff's secretary throughout his ten-year tenure.



Three high school students planning law enforcement careers got some valuable pointers from a "pro" when they visited the Sheriff's Office. They are Jeff Kraselsky (in chair), Beverly Kelley and Lewis Jolly.

upon the vastly expanded, better organized and more efficient Sheriff's Department he is passing on to his successor.

One thing is certain: no matter where Untreiner's retirement reveries lead him, he will be unable to avoid recognizing that the law has been his mistress throughout most of his 75 years. His long-running "affair" began at the University of Florida, where he received his law degree in 1930. It continued when he practiced law, when he prosecuted criminal cases as an assistant county solicitor, when he served a term in the Florida House of Representatives, and when he began a 33-year law enforcement career by becoming an FBI agent in 1934.

During his metamorphosis from law student to lawyer to lawmaker to lawman, Untreiner and the law have been inseparable. Consequently, one of his proudest moments occurred recently when the Florida Bar honored him for 50 years in the legal profession. That day he will long remember, but there are three other days from the dark side of the law business that he will try to forget. On each of these days one of his deputies was shot and killed in the line of duty.

"These were the low points of my career," he told a law enforcement memorial service audience recently. Fortunately for Untreiner and his reveries, the high points far outnumber the low points.



Favorite mementoes Untreiner will take into retirement include his Sheriff's badge, his FBI badge (right hand), a Metropolitan Police badge presented to him by Great Britain's Prince Charles (left hand), and a painting of a duck that hangs on his office wall. To him the duck symbolizes the vulnerability of a conscientious Sheriff - a guy who always has his neck stuck out!



After 50 years devoted to the law business, Untreiner will soon have more time to devote to his wife, Ann, and his pampered poodle, "LittleJohn."



Hamming it up, the Sheriff acts out a preview of his retirement role as part-time yardman, with his wife, Ann, giving the orders.



# Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund HONOR ROLL



On these pages the Florida Sheriffs Association gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund and its child care institutions: The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch. Those listed as "Builders" have given gifts totaling \$100 or more.

Those listed as "Lifetime Honorary Members" of the Florida Sheriffs Association have given \$1,000 or more. Builders receive certificates suitable for framing. Each honorary lifetime member receives a plaque, a lifetime identification card and a lifetime subscription to The Sheriff's Star.

## Lifetime Honorary Members

CHARLES J. ALLEN  
St. Petersburg  
RICHARD T. AMON  
Tampa  
LAMAR COGGINS  
Ft. Myers (See photo)  
JOSEPH CONLEY  
Ft. Lauderdale  
LANGFORD H. DAVIS  
Crystal River  
FLEETWING CORPORATION  
Lakeland  
MR. & MRS. JOHN W.  
HENDERSON  
Palm Beach (See photo)  
DR. H. QUILLIAN JONES  
Ft. Myers (See photo)  
MRS. DOROTHY KENNEDY  
Ft. Lauderdale

LAKE PANASOFFKEE MOOSE  
LODGE  
Lake Panasoffkee (See photo)  
LEHIGH ACRES HOBBY CLASS  
Lehigh Acres (See photo)  
MR. & MRS. GEORGE F. H.  
MANUEL  
N. Ft. Myers (See photo)  
MR. & MRS. RAYMOND O. NELSON  
St. Petersburg  
PIERCE REICHARD  
Stuart  
MRS. RHODA P. VOLKWEIN  
St. Petersburg  
FLOYD J. YODER  
Tampa (See photo)



Mr. & Mrs. Manuel

FORT MYERS — Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka is shown presenting a Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque to Mr. and Mrs. George F. H. Manuel, North Ft. Myers. Also receiving plaques were Dr. H. Quillian Jones; Mrs. Babe Hauck, representing the Lehigh Acres Hobby Class; and Lamar Coggins.

Dr. Jones



Mrs. Hauck



Coggins



TAMPA — Mr. Floyd J. Yoder (right) receives his Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque from Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich.



WEST PALM BEACH — Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard P. Wille (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderson.



BUSHNELL — A Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque awarded to the Lake Panasoffkee Moose Lodge is presented by Sheriff Ernie Johnson to officers of the Lodge (from left), John Demianenko, Gene Demontmollin and Henry Borntrager.

## Builders

MRS. T. E. AARHUS  
Port Charlotte  
MR. & MRS. CHARLES M.  
ACKER  
Jacksonville

CHARLES J. ALLEN  
St. Petersburg

E. C. ALLEN  
Tallahassee

EDGAR M. ALLEN  
Lake Helen

NORMAN L. ALLEN  
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Ft. Lauderdale

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Green Cove Springs  
(See photo)

ADMIRAL DONALD D. ENGEN  
Lakeland

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Stokes

OKEECHOBEE — Okeechobee County Sheriff D. Clayton Williams, Jr., presents Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Builder Certificates to Delbert Stokes and Todd Clemons.



Clemons



GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murrhee presents Builder Certificates to Margaret Emmert, who is a sergeant in the Clay County Sheriff's Reserve, for the donation she and her husband made to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund; and to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilson, of Penney Farms.



*continued*

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Tallahassee  
JOHN PAUL STEVENS  
DeLand  
DELBERT STOKES  
Okeechobee (See photo)  
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LT. COL. JAMES E. ZENDT  
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## Gallery of Generous Givers

*Special recognition for donors  
who have given generous gifts  
to the Florida Sheriffs Youth  
Fund.*

SANFORD — Seminole  
County Sheriff John E. Polk  
(right) accepts a check for the  
Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund  
from the Seminole County  
Board of Realtors, presented  
by Robert Caldwell, First Vice  
President.



FORT MYERS — Sheriff Frank Wanicka (right) accepts a cash gift for the Boys Ranch from Deputy Ron Anderson, representing the Lee County Sheriff's Department's Special Deputy Force.



TALLAHASSEE — Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris (left) accepts a check for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund from Dean Harwood, Master of Kadosh, Tallahassee Scottish Rite Consistory.

## Special Strokes for Special Folks

(continued from page 7)

### Charles W. Saunders

NAPLES — An off-duty act of heroism, combined with a history of meritorious service, has earned Collier County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Charles W. Saunders the American Legion "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" award.

Saunders, who works from the Everglades City substation, was eating dinner in a Copeland restaurant when he saw a car cross a parking lot and fall into an adjacent canal. Three children, 3, 4 and 5 years old, were in the car which apparently jumped into gear.

The deputy dove into the 17-foot-deep canal and pulled one child from the car. Richard Kaspert, Miami Beach, attempted to help rescue another child who had been torn from Saunders' arms by the swift current and was floating downstream, but he was also caught in the current. Kaspert was able to reach the child and hold the 3-year-old above water until Saunders was able to stop them by running down the bank ahead of the pair and assisting them to shore.

Pat Patterson, a Copeland resident, was able to free the third child. All children were in good condition after first aid was administered at the scene.

Sheriff Aubrey Rogers, who nominated Saunders for the honor, noted his conscientiousness and then added, "his zeal, diligence and lack of concern for his own safety were the reasons the incident did not become a tragedy." Saunders has worked for the Collier County Sheriff's Department since 1966.

### Dave Lucas

PUNTA GORDA — Charlotte County Sheriff's Department Major Dave Lucas recently received an award from the sons of the American Revolution for excellence in law enforcement.



### Kim Daniels

LAKELAND — Polk County Sheriff Louie Mims (left) was present when two people associated with his Department were honored recently by American Legion Post 4, Lakeland. Kim Daniels, a sergeant in Explorer Post 900, sponsored by Sheriff Mims, received the Military Excellence Award with advisor Edna Merrill looking on. Investigator Neil Merrill, Mims' Crime Prevention Officer, received the Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award from John Rankin, Past Commander, with Merrill's wife and son as witnesses. Merrill was simultaneously named Law Officer of the Year for American Legion District 7.

### Neil Merrill



### Roy Bogue

KEY WEST — The U. S. Secret Service and the Exploring Division of the Boy Scouts of America presented a Law Enforcement Assistance Award to Monroe County Sheriff's Cadet Roy Bogue (left) for helping a deputy sheriff hold a hit-run driver who had tried to elude a road block. The award was presented by Charles Howell, Special-Agent-in-Charge of the Miami Office, U. S. Secret Service.



### Correction

Our cover story for June, 1980, indicated that funding for two Breath Alcohol Testing Vans (BAT Mobiles) had come from the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. Actually, the money came from the Bureau of Highway Safety, in the Governor's Office.



Sheriffs John Polk, Walt Pellicer, Frank Cline and Jessie Carter (from left to right) during executive development forum session held in Tallahassee.

## Sheriffs learn how to do it better, faster

Thirteen Florida Sheriffs and nine police chiefs recently attended an intensive law enforcement executive development Forum designed to help them do their jobs more efficiently.

In three sessions of three days each, they were taught how to manage their time more efficiently, how to develop better relations with the news media, and how to improve planning and budgeting for their departments. The Forum sessions were held in Winter Park, Miami and Tallahassee.

The executive level training was organized by the Police Standards and Training Commission of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and co-sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association and the Florida Police Chiefs Association.

Instructors from the Police Executive Institute, an agency funded by the Police Foundation, Washington, D. C., conducted the training sessions.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commis-

sioner James York, himself a graduate of Police Executive Institute training, was credited with originally proposing the Forum as a helpful experience for Sheriffs and police chiefs.

Florida Sheriffs Association officials agreed it was an excellent idea. Association President Frank Cline said the Forum provided opportunities to learn about new research, innovative programs and up-to-date practices which are often slow to filter down from large law enforcement agencies and research institutes.

Sheriffs attending the Forum sessions were: Walt Pellicer, Putnam County; W. A. Woodham, Gadsden County; David Harvey, Wakulla; Frank Cline, DeSoto; Horace Moody, Levy; Jessie A. Carter, Walton; John Polk, Seminole; Don Moreland, Marion; Alan LeBeau, Charlotte; Aubrey Rogers, Collier; Louie Mims, Polk; Thomas Burton, Jr., Manatee; and Jim Hardcastle, Sarasota. Broward County Sheriff Robert Butterworth was unable to attend, but was represented by Al Klein.