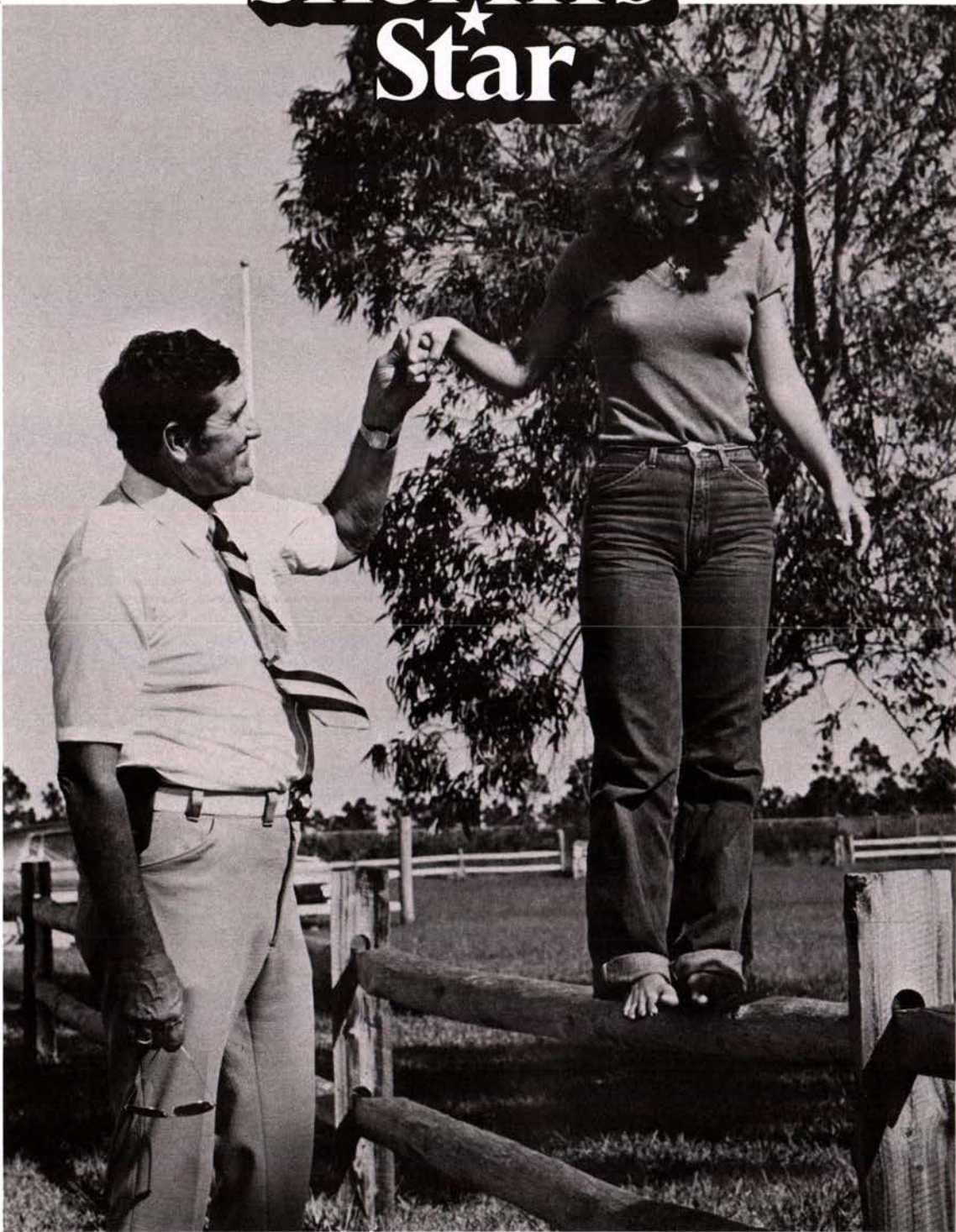


PUBLISHED BY THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION

November—December 1980

# the Sheriff's Star



**Sheriff Zimmerman has kept his promise  
to help young people.**

(See story page 2)



## Training for Bailiffs

SARASOTA — Because of the growing importance of court security, the Sarasota County Sheriff's Department recently implemented one of the first courses in Florida for training bailiffs.

The bailiff's main functions are to guard jurors and judges and preserve order in the courtroom. The course covered trial planning, containment, hostage situations, bomb threats, perimeter security and combatting revolutionary groups.

"The bailiff must be on the ball at all times," said Lt. Jim Johnston, who is in charge of the bailiffs. "The most serious situation, as far as security is concerned, is taking the defendant to and from the courtroom." Bailiffs are also trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and have, in the past, saved the lives of some jurors.

## "I'm Appointing Ed," The Governor Said

TALLAHASSEE — Governor Robert Graham has appointed former Hillsborough County Sheriff and State Representative Ed Blackburn to the nine-member State Officials Public Compensation Commission. He will replace former Governor Leroy Collins, who resigned.

This non-salaried group studies compensations of all constitutionally elected officials and makes recommendations to the proper bodies. It is comprised of two members appointed by the Governor, two by the President of the Senate, two by the Speaker of the House, two by the Supreme Court Justices and one by the group itself.

## Popular Guy

OCALA — The popularity of Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland became a matter of record in September when he received approximately 85 percent of the votes cast in the primary election Sheriff's race. The landslide vote gave him another four-year term, but it wasn't the only barometer of his standing among his constituents. He also received a copy of the following poem written by John Louis Burris:

*You'll never meet a finer man  
He's honest, trustworthy, and true!  
He's the Sheriff of Marion County  
Down in Florida near the ocean blue!*

*His parents named him Donald Moreland  
Proud of him, they'll always be!  
He protects the lives of everyone  
And, that includes you and me!*



## Wille Focuses on High Risk Drivers

WEST PALM BEACH — Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard P. Wille's efforts to promote highway safety were given widespread publicity when his program was featured in the National Sheriffs' Association's magazine.

Despite diligent efforts to insure the highway safety of Palm Beach County citizens, a sharp increase in traffic accidents and fatalities persisted, the article stated. Consequently, a survey was made of the driving habits of county residents which showed there were three groups of "high risk drivers." These were identified as the drinking driver, the young driver and the prior traffic offender. Accidents involving all three categories of drivers were rising each year.

To combat these statistics, Sheriff Wille expanded his Traffic Division to include six motorcycle officers. This was made possible through a grant from the Division of Public Safety Planning and Assistance, Bureau of Highway Safety. It was believed that the increased visibility of the patrolling motorcycles would help to reduce the number of traffic violations and needless accidents.

Five goals were also set, according to the article: (1) to monitor the blood alcohol content level in all alcohol-related arrests; (2) to increase "driving while intoxicated" arrests; (3) to reduce the number of alcohol-related fatalities; (4) to reduce the number of accidents involving drivers under 20 years of age; and (5) to crack down on speeding violations, particularly in rural areas of Palm Beach County.

*Marion Countians respect the laws  
And, those who enforce them, too!  
When a crime has been committed  
Sheriff Moreland will find the clue!*

*So, if crime's your favorite game  
Marion County's no place for you!  
Crossing paths with Sheriff Moreland  
Results in you getting what is due!*

*Don is friendly to one and all  
He'll help those wanting to learn!  
With his life constantly on the line  
He, likewise, can be very stern!*

*So, this friendly tip, I pass along  
It'll insure for all a better life!  
Help your Sheriff every way you can  
We'll each have a lot less strife!*

# the Sheriff's Star

**Volume 24, No. 7, November-December 1980**

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## CAPTIS Will Continue

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A prisoner transportation service that could eventually save the nation's law enforcement agencies as much as \$1.6 million annually will be continued permanently by the National Sheriffs' Association. A successful pilot operation was financed by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

The National Sheriffs' Association will continue to run Computer Assisted Prisoner Transportation Index Service (CAPTIS) which transports prisoners from state to state. Basically, CAPTIS is an information file stored in a computer at the Sheriffs' Association's headquarters. The computer is linked to 16,000 terminals at criminal justice agencies throughout the country.

A law enforcement agency can check CAPTIS for current bulletins on prisoners: where they are, where they are going and the risk involved in transporting them.

For example, a western sheriff with two prisoners to pick up in Florida checks CAPTIS, which shows there are two cities along the flight route holding fugitives from Florida. Rather than flying eastward empty-handed, the western sheriff picks up the eastbound prisoners and delivers them. He picks up his own charges and returns them to his jurisdiction.

The Pinellas County Sheriff's Department at Clearwater, Florida, has probably chalked up more cooperative transports than any other agency.

Pinellas, with both a single-engine and a twin-engine plane, has picked up and delivered prisoners for nearby Pasco and Orange Counties, Broward County to the south and Levy County in north Florida.

A wide-ranging Pinellas trip that saved \$2,244 and six workdays included stops along the way in a trip to the west coast to retrieve Pinellas fugitives.

Sgt. Jim Collins, who heads the Pinellas fugitive squad, calls CAPTIS "a really great system." However, he is anxious for more agencies to participate because it multiplies the chances of arranging a cooperative transport.

The system is not limited to local or state law enforcement. Anyone with responsibility for custodial transportation of people — from prisoners to the mentally ill — could benefit from the program.

## Crime Fighters Commended

BARTOW — Polk County Sheriff Louie Mims presented Certificates of Commendation to seven Lakeland teenagers who apprehended a teenage burglar in one of their homes. Shown with Sheriff Mims are (left to right) Robin Brown, Lori Ryan, Grisel Fernandez and Kim Brown. Missing from the photo are the other recipients, Robin Marlow, Lisa Trollar and Scott Gnatt. The youths caught a 15-year-old boy in the house and held him until Sheriff's deputies arrived.



## Multi-purpose van

BROOKSVILLE — To his growing list of improvements at the Hernando County Sheriff's Department Sheriff Melvin Kelly has added a multi-purpose van which can be used as a mobile crime lab or a command center.

It can be taken to crime scenes to help investigators with the job of collecting and evaluating evidence; and it is also stocked with emergency equipment that can be used in hostage-situations, riots or natural disasters. An electrical generator and high intensity lights are on board for night assignments. The van is also air conditioned so that it can be used as a field headquarters during emergencies that stretch over long periods of time.

## He Wants to Save Souls

FT. LAUDERDALE — Broward County Deputy Sheriff Bob Marsh has traded his badge for a Bible. "If I didn't really feel I'd been called, I'd think I was crazy," Marsh said recently. By the time this story goes to press, he is expected to be studying at a seminary in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

At 35, with a wife and two children, Marsh said he isn't the least bit apprehensive about the move. "The Lord will lead where he wants me to go," he said. "That may sound like a lot of pie-in-the-sky stuff, but it's really not."

Having worked as a deputy for the past four years, Marsh has found great satisfaction in police work, "but there's got to be more to life than cops and robbers," he added. "What I think is neat is talking a woman out of committing suicide and getting her help for her problems." And then there's his neighbor ... Marsh was off duty when a neighbor had a heart attack. The deputy's quick action was credited with saving the neighbor's life and earned him the Officer of the Month award in January.

Marsh prepared for seminary by studying Greek and reading the Bible. He expects to earn a Master of Divinity degree. To support his family, he hopes to find a job as radio dispatcher.





## Zimmerman's Story:

**TITUSVILLE** — Thirteen years ago throat cancer was destroying Rollin W. Zimmerman's voice. His doctors had tried surgery and cobalt treatments, but the cancer had persisted. Finally, the doctors went into consultation and agreed that his larynx would have to be removed.

The tall, soft-spoken deputy sheriff tried to accept the bad news, but, as he tossed and turned on his hospital bed, he was deeply troubled. All through the night he prayed, and by the time morning came he had made a deal. In his prayers he had promised that if his voice could be saved, he would work the rest of his life for young people. A few hours later when he was on the operating table, he couldn't see the doctors, but he could hear their voices. One of them kept saying over and over, "For heaven's sake, where is it?" They were unable to find the cancer they had verified in a pre-surgical examination just 18 hours earlier, and the proposed operation was called off.

After Zimmerman was wheeled back to his hospital room, he became absolutely convinced that his voice had been saved by a miracle — that God had kept his part of the bargain. Ever since then — through 13 cancer-free years — Zimmerman has been upholding his end of the deal. Time after time, with uncanny regularity, he has encountered opportunities to touch and improve the lives of countless young people.

When he returned to work at the Sheriff's Department, he was promoted to Sergeant and placed in charge of Sheriff Leigh Wilson's youth program. This was in the late

## Prayers and a Promise Produced a Miracle

1960s. Teen-age drug problems had reached alarming proportions, and Sgt. Zimmerman saw an opportunity to launch a one-man crusade. With the zeal of an evangelist, he used the voice that had been miraculously saved to warn young people about the dangers of using illegal drugs. He made speeches in schools. He talked informally to youth groups. He counseled boys and girls on a one-to-one basis. He gave advice to parents. He showed movies. He bolstered his lectures with displays of dangerous drugs and drug paraphernalia.

Zimmerman was putting in long hours — really caught up in his anti-drug work — but, somehow, he also managed to find time to become a booster for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, a home for needy and worthy youngsters sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association. The Boys Ranch was located near the Georgia-Florida border, some 200 miles away from Brevard County. There was no way Zimmerman could get involved in its day-to-day operation, but he believed in it, and he urged people to support it. He





The pictures above and on facing page were taken recently when Sheriff Rollin Zimmerman visited Hacienda Girls Ranch, a home for needy and worthy youngsters he founded in 1968. Founding and supporting the Girls Ranch is just one way that Zimmerman has kept his promise to get deeply involved in youth work — a promise that has dominated his life ever since he had a miraculous recovery from cancer thirteen years ago. He is retiring from law enforcement in January, but not from youth work.

made fund-raising speeches. He handed out Boys Ranch brochures to prospective donors, and he visited the Ranch whenever possible.

During one of his visits, he talked to Boys Ranch Executive Director Harry Weaver about a subject that was bothering him. The subject was homeless and neglected girls. "There ought to be a Ranch for girls, too," Zimmerman said. "Girls need help just as much as boys do." Weaver agreed, but admitted ruefully that no one seemed to be doing anything about it.

As Zimmerman drove away from the Boys Ranch, he was still thinking about a girls' ranch. He knew why Florida didn't have one. Boys were easier to raise, at least that's what most people seemed to think. No one wanted to tackle the tough problems inherent in running a girls' ranch. However, here was another opportunity to help young people, and Zimmerman had a promise to keep.

The girls' ranch idea didn't die. Zimmerman nurtured it, mulled it over, and talked to a lot of people about it. He spent five years looking for a building site — or more specifically, looking for someone who would donate a building site. In 1968 Hacienda Girls Ranch was incorporated. Not long afterward, the Ranch opened for business in a donated residence building. In 1972 it moved to a new location and a newly-completed residence cottage in Melbourne. A second cottage was dedicated in 1976, and today the Hacienda Girls Ranch has an enrollment of 20 girls. Zimmerman points out proudly that some 230 girls have received a helping hand at the Ranch since 1972.

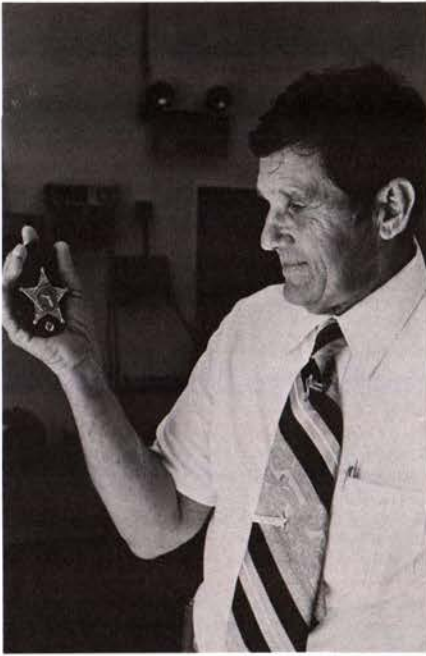
Contributions from thousands of individuals and organizations have made this possible. The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs has been giving substantial financial support for many years. Eagles' lodges all over Florida have also been doing their part. Many people have played many roles in the Hacienda Girls Ranch success story, but in the beginning there was just one man — one man on a hospital bed with a prayer and a promise.

That same man started a Junior Deputy Sheriff League  
(continued on next page)

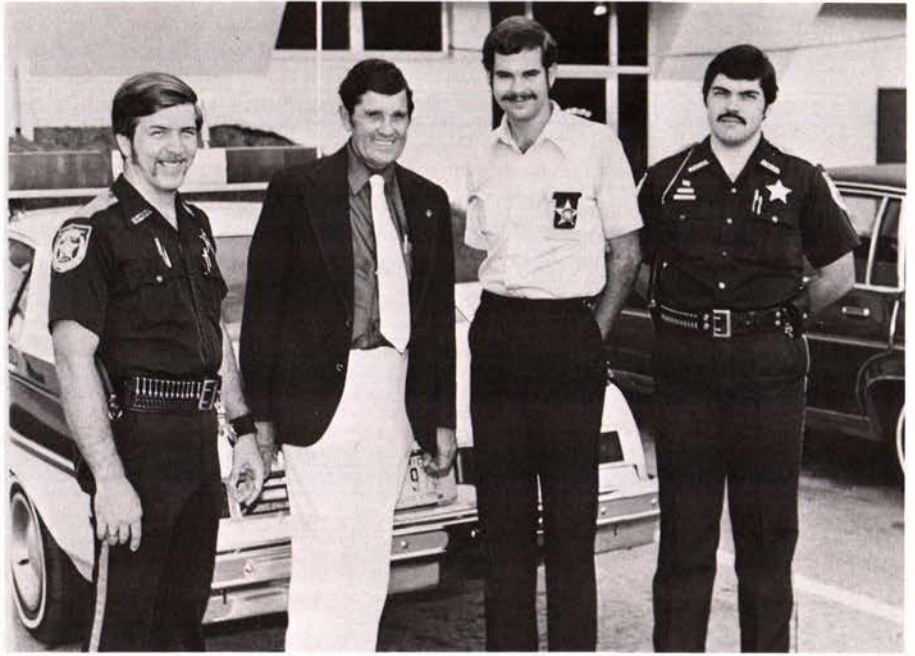


Capt. Mark Overacker (left) and Sheriff Rollin Zimmerman have come a long way together. Twenty-three years ago they began their law enforcement careers as members of the "dirty dozen," a 12-man group of volunteer, non-paid auxiliary deputies in the Brevard County Sheriff's Department. Today they are the only "dirty dozen" alumni still at work in the Department. Overacker is in charge of the Sheriff's Uniform Patrol.





The decision has been made. Sheriff Rollin Zimmerman is going to hang up his badge in January and say farewell to law enforcement.



Sheriff Zimmerman with three of his deputies who are former junior deputies. They are, from left, Wade Walker, Craig Cain and Rocky Roblin.



Sheriff Zimmerman and his wife, Betty, will have more time for duets after he ends his law enforcement career in January.

## Zimmerman's story continued

as a crime prevention project when he was a lieutenant in the Brevard County Sheriff's Department. His basic purpose was to teach youngsters respect for the law and law enforcement, and he obviously succeeded. Some 30 former junior deputies are now working as police officers and deputy sheriffs in various law enforcement agencies. Others have become teachers, firemen and ambulance crew members.

The Junior Deputy League turned out a lot of super citizens, and one in particular holds a special place in Zimmerman's memory. Without identifying him by name, Zimmerman described this kid as an emotional bombshell. He was subject to uncontrollable temper tantrums. At home he got away with kicking holes in the screen door and other types of anti-social behavior, but at school his

teachers lost their patience and kicked him out. Zimmerman took this short-fused kid under his wing, helped him to control his temper, encouraged him to get his high school diploma by taking a GED test, and eventually saw him develop into a good, solid citizen. The former junior deputy is married now and working as a fireman.

In 1976 Zimmerman added a new dimension to his law enforcement career by running for Sheriff and winning. One of his first acts after he was sworn in was to establish a Juvenile Aid Squad under the leadership of a veteran youth counselor so that incidents involving juveniles could be handled professionally.

He also kept the Junior Deputy League alive and organized an Explorer troop for young people who were contemplating law enforcement as a possible future career. Although he has been Sheriff for only four years, he has already had the satisfaction of seeing numerous Explorers become full-time law enforcement officers.

Now Rollin Zimmerman is leaving law enforcement. He announced months ago that he would not be a candidate for reelection. A new Sheriff will take over in January. That will signal the end of Zimmerman's 23-year law enforcement career, but not the end of his efforts to help young people. He said he expects to give more of his time to the Hacienda Girls Ranch (he's already on the Board of Directors); and he has been asked to manage a girls' softball team. He also plans to continue presenting his anti-drug lectures and counseling people with family problems.

"I have no specific plans," Zimmerman said recently. "The Lord will send me opportunities in the future just as He has in the past." The fact that some of these opportunities might turn out to be tiring and difficult does not worry Zimmerman. He has not had an easy life.

Growing up in Ohio, he got acquainted with hard work by picking apples, pears and peaches at his uncle's fruit

*(continued on next page)*



## Zimmerman's story continued

farm. As a teen-ager, he walked seven miles to school. He also worked in a grocery store.

When he and his wife, Betty, moved to Brevard County in 1950, they bought and operated a motel. Betty was working as a registered nurse, and Rollin ran the motel almost single-handed. He couldn't afford a maid, so he had to clean the rooms and do the laundry. Brevard County had not yet been hit by the space exploration boom that rocked it into world-wide fame. Times were tough. Florida had almost no summer tourist business then, and Zimmerman was renting rooms for \$1 and \$1.50 a night. On desperate days, he was sometimes haggled down to 75 cents a night. Motels did not have the comforts and amenities then that they have today. Travelers were offered a clean bed and a bath, but no television sets, no air conditioning and no swimming pool.

When the motel business failed to burn up Zimmerman's restless energy, he looked around for other outlets. In 1952 he became chief of a volunteer fire department serving the four small communities of Frontenac, Sharpes, City Point and Bellwood. He also took a job training school bus drivers for the Brevard County School Board.

In 1957 this young man in perpetual motion got his first taste of law enforcement by joining Brevard County Sheriff Jimmy Dunn's auxiliary. Working without pay, he

rode on patrol four nights a week — at first with a full-time salaried deputy, and later by himself. There were 12 volunteers in the auxiliary then and they called themselves the "dirty dozen" — an unlikely title since they all worked hard for no pay and were never accused of doing anything dirty.

Law enforcement appealed to Zimmerman, and he went to work as a full-time salaried deputy sheriff in 1962. After his battle with cancer in the latter part of the 1960s, he received several promotions, and was holding the rank of captain when he was elected Sheriff in 1976.

To say farewell to the fraternity of the badge will not be easy, but Zimmerman will be comforted by an impressive collection of plaques, certificates, letters and citations testifying to a job well done. He prizes very highly a personal letter from President Nixon praising him for his "service to others in the finest American tradition." His office wall also displays awards from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Jaycees, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and other organizations.

"I would rather lead a child away from crime today than arrest him as an adult tomorrow," Zimmerman said years ago in an effort to describe what makes him tick. With this creed to guide him, he won't really feel bad about losing his arrest powers — not as long as he can reach out from time to time and touch the life of a needy youngster in some meaningful way.



### Brevard County's Marksmanship Champ

TITUSVILLE — Sgt. Fred Hummel, who won the pistol marksmanship championship in the Brevard County Sheriff's Department, received congratulations from Sheriff Rollin Zimmerman (left) and Capt. Jimmy Jackson.

## Mullen's an Achiever

CLEARWATER — The National Crime Prevention Institute named Officer Richard Mullen, of the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department, National Crime Prevention Achiever at its International Crime Prevention Conference. Sgt. Mullen has been responsible for developing crime prevention programs for Pinellas County since 1970.

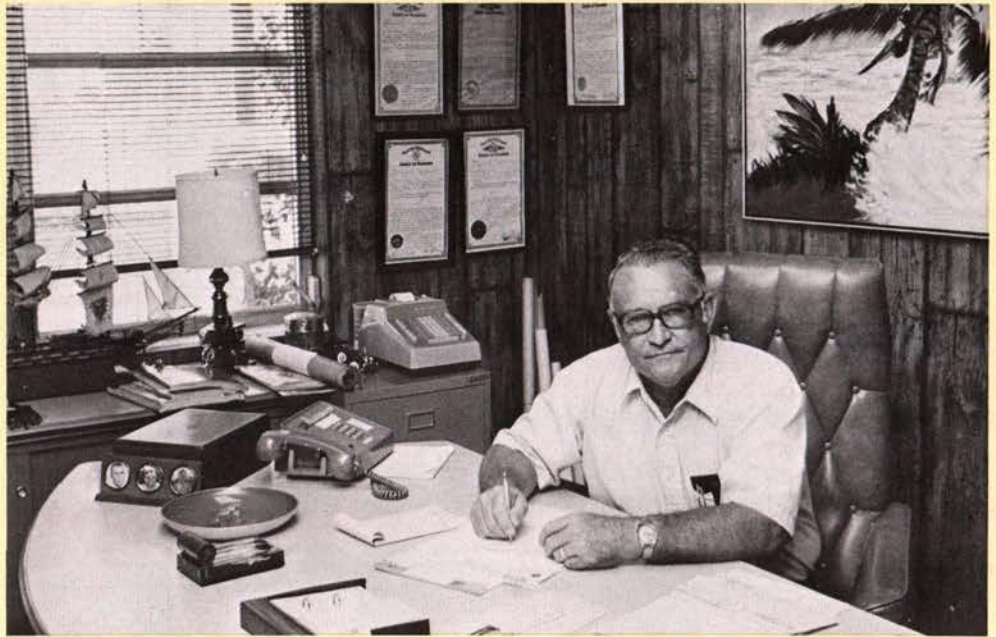
He also has been technical advisor for the statewide "Help Stop Crime" program sponsored by the Florida Attorney General's Office.

Sgt. Mullen has been with the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department since 1968.

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Sheriff Roy Lundy waited 23 years to get a private office and now he's retiring.



# Meet Roy Lundy:

## The Sheriff Who Started from Scratch



This ancient oak tree outside the Glades County Jail served as the Sheriff's private office for 23 years. Pictured with him is Elise Ross, his head jailer and Director of Communications.

MOORE HAVEN — Glades County is a wide open place far from city lights. The sky dwarfs the land. Towering thunderheads sweep overhead like majestic sailing ships, and cows outnumber people. Nearby Indian reservations and a large Indian mound keep alive memories of the Seminole Indian War that blazed across Florida and fizzled out here around the middle of the 19th century. Cowboys still ride the fenced range at roundup time. The flavor of the frontier still lingers, and it was even more pronounced in 1956 when a young Navy veteran by the name of Roy Lundy became the new Sheriff.

Lundy was starting from scratch. He had a badge, a gun, a car, a jail, and four months' experience as a deputy sheriff. With these bare essentials, he was setting out to enforce the law single-handed. He *was* the law for some 2,800 people scattered over 574,720 acres. In many ways his debut was a replay of one of those wild west legends where one man with a gun and a badge stands alone against the forces of lawlessness.

"I had nothing but me," Lundy recalled recently, and that was true as far as enforcing the law was concerned; but, fortunately, he also had some valuable help from his capable, long-suffering wife, Irene. She tended to odd jobs like jailer, cook, bookkeeper and secretary back at the jail, while Roy was raising clouds of dust traveling hither and yon over the length and breadth of his domain.

"She was tough or she never could have stood it," Lundy said. "I was gone all day. She had to take all the flak at the jail." Part of the flak was the noise that often awakened her two small sons from a sound sleep.

Fifteen months passed before Roy hired his first deputy, a 21-year-old school bus driver. The new man got broken in fast. Roy simply handed him the keys to a jeep and sent him out on patrol. That's the way it was done in those days.





Until 1980, this single room housed the Sheriff's headquarters. That's what starting from scratch is all about.



Today the Sheriff has a modern communications room and seven uniformed deputies. Twenty-four years ago he had no radios and no deputies. Pictured with him from left are Dispatcher-Jailer Linda Kilpatrick, Investigator Tommy Herne and Deputy Barry Walbourn.

Soon the rookie was putting in at least 80 hours a week for around \$225 a month. He lived in the jail and got his food free, but since this was a "from scratch" operation, it was years before he got any vacations or days off.

The deputy's wife took over the jail matron's duties and helped Irene with the bookkeeping chores. This was a break for Roy and Irene. They moved out of the jail, and were no longer on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. However, most days they were still working "from can to can't," as Roy put it. Irene continued to pull duty at the Sheriff's office, while maintaining a home and raising two sons.

In the early years, Sheriff Lundy was doing his job the hard way. He had no radio communications equipment, and that made his job doubly difficult. Sometimes he would make trips of 45 miles or more over unpaved roads to outlying areas of the county, then return to the jail to discover an urgent message awaiting him — a message that would send him back to the same area.



Irene and Roy Lundy have worked as a team throughout his long tenure as Sheriff.

In 1957 Lundy partially remedied the communications problem by installing radio equipment in his patrol car that enabled him to contact the Florida Highway Patrol radio dispatchers in Fort Myers, some 45 miles from Moore Haven. It was a cumbersome system, but better than nothing. If Lundy was in his patrol car and wanted to get a message to Irene, he would radio Fort Myers and the Highway Patrol would relay the message by phone to the county jail. If Irene wanted to contact Roy, she had to reverse the process by making a phone call to the Highway Patrol dispatcher.

Building up and modernizing the Sheriff's Department was a slow process. Lundy hired his second deputy in the mid-1960s, and eventually acquired his own radio communications system, but lack of office space remained a problem. The jail provided facilities for 19 prisoners and a three-bedroom jailer's apartment, but only one room, about 20 x 25 feet, for the Sheriff's headquarters.

Looking back now, it boggles the mind to contemplate all the varied activities that ebbed and flowed across this single all-purpose room. Arrested lawbreakers, some of them handcuffed, were interrogated, booked, fingerprinted and photographed here en route to their jail cells. The passing parade also included a reverse flow of jail prisoners who were being discharged or going to court. Meanwhile, within these same four walls, the small office staff somehow managed to answer the telephone, operate the radio communications equipment, file records, process a steady flow of paper work and correspondence, respond to emergencies, answer visitors' questions, and keep the Sheriff's books balanced. It was a chummy and efficient arrangement — economical, too, since there was never any need to burden the Glades County taxpayers with the cost of an intercom system. At times, it also bordered on bedlam.

*(continued on page 12)*





# 1980 **SHERIFFS RACES**

## *New Sheriffs in 28 Counties After retirements and defeats*

Perhaps there will never again be as big a turnover of sheriffs as in 1941 when there were 36, but the 28 recorded this year is the third highest on record — just one short of the 29 new ones sworn in after the 1956 election.

Seven of the new faces are the result of retirements, while in Hendry County, Earl Dyess, Sr., was murdered and a new sheriff was elected. In the other 20 counties, incumbents were defeated in their bids for reelection.

Former sheriffs have historically found it difficult to make comebacks, but this year 14 tried just the same. Only three were successful. John Collier, Okeechobee County, and Pat Hartley, Levy County, were both elected after having been defeated four years ago. The third, Jake Miller, served as acting sheriff in Brevard County during 1979. Now he has a full four-year term.

Another interesting statistic is the fact 11 of the defeated sheriffs had served just one four-year term. Another defeated Sheriff, B. R. Quinn, of Citrus County, was shooting for his eighth consecutive term, but will have to settle for 28 years.

Quinn and John Whitehead, of Union County, were both first elected in 1952 and shared the title of Dean of Florida Sheriffs. This leaves Whitehead in undisputed possession of the title.

Mentioning Whitehead brings up the fact he and Sheriffs John Polk, Seminole County, and Dolph Reddish, Bradford County, were unopposed this year and the same three were unopposed in 1976.

Sheriffs Charlie Rhoden, Hamilton County; Robert Leonard, Suwannee County; and Walter Heinrich, Hillsborough County, were also able to sit out the campaign battles this year.

Write-in campaigns figured in three sheriffs races, but the only successful race was waged by Robert T. Durkis in Hendry County.

The landslide victory of Ronald Reagan didn't seem to have much effect on the sheriffs races. Republican sheriffs were serving in six counties prior to the election, and that increased by only two. However, one Republican retired, which means three new ones were elected over Democrats.

Dan Bennett, Flagler County, was the only successful Independent candidate.

For the second election year in a row, the President of the Florida Sheriffs Association was defeated. Frank Cline, DeSoto County, lost in his reelection bid, as did Association Secretary Tullis Easterling of Bay County, while Vice President, Newt Murdock, Hardee County, is retiring. Association Chaplain, Clayton Williams of Okeechobee County, was also defeated. Sheriffs will be electing new

officers in January at the Mid-Winter Conference of the Association.

From the Association's 12-member Board of Directors, five sheriffs were losers.

Only two counties did not have sheriffs up for election this year — the sheriff in Duval County, Jacksonville, runs in an off-year, while in Dade County the sheriff is appointed by the county manager.

No sooner had the votes in the general election been counted than the Florida Sheriffs Association had letters in the mail to the sheriffs-elect inviting them to a New Sheriffs Seminar in Tallahassee, November 13, 14 and 15.

The sheriffs-elect learned about the many professional, legal and training services available to them through the Association and were brought up-to-date on the child care programs of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, which relies heavily on the support of local sheriffs.

They also learned what has to be done after they pin on the gold star. Association Executive Director Berwin Williams filled them in on "Assuming and Administering the Office of Sheriff."

The very technical and demanding area of civil process was discussed by Iven Lamb, an attorney and editor of the Sheriffs Association Manual.

It would be nice, but unrealistic, to think some of these new sheriffs will not be sued during their time in office, so liability insurance and loss reduction procedures were presented.

Of course, no sheriff's department operates without the cooperation and assistance of other law enforcement agencies, so there were representatives of several state agencies to explain their function and offer their assistance.

"A Word to the Wise," might best describe the final session in which incumbent sheriffs shared with their new colleagues some of the wisdom which is usually only gained through on-the-job experience.

(Photos and additional coverage of the New Sheriffs Seminar will appear in the January, 1981, edition of The Sheriff's Star.)

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### **Retiring Sheriffs**

Rollin W. Zimmerman, Brevard County  
Royal Untreiner, Escambia County  
Roy D. Lundy, Glades County  
Newton H. Murdock, Hardee County  
Sam T. Joyce, Indian River County  
H. S. McKendree, Nassau County  
Bill Roberts, Pinellas County

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# Sheriffs who will be sworn in Jan. 6, 1981



With the exception of Robert Durkis who was sworn in as Sheriff of Hendry County on November 6, 1980, all new sheriffs will assume office after the first of the year. The addresses below should not be used for the new sheriffs until they have been sworn in.



(\* Indicates the new Sheriffs)

COUNTY	SHERIFF	ADDRESS	AC	OFFICE
ALACHUA	L. J. "Lu" Hindery	P. O. Box 1210, Gainesville, 32602	904	378-1641
BAKER	Joe Newmans	56 North Second St., Macclenny, 32063	904	259-2231
BAY	* LaVelle Pitts	P. O. Box 577, Panama City, 32401	904	785-4351
BRADFORD	Dolph Reddish	Drawer "G", Starke, 32091	904	964-6280
BREVARD	* C. W. "Jake" Miller	Drawer "T", Titusville, 32780	305	267-2511
BROWARD	Robert A. Butterworth	P. O. Box 9507, Ft. Lauderdale, 33310	305	765-4446
CALHOUN	W. G. "Buddy" Smith	P. O. Box 695, Blountstown, 32424	904	674-5049
CHARLOTTE	* Glen E. Sapp	2400 Airport Road, Punta Gorda, 33950	813	639-2101
CITRUS	* Charles S. Dean	108 E. Main St., Inverness, 32650	904	726-1121
CLAY	Jennings Murree	P. O. Box 548, Green Cove Springs, 32043	904	284-7575
COLLIER	Aubrey C. Rogers	Drawer 1277, Naples, 33939	813	774-4434
COLUMBIA	* Steve W. Spradley	P. O. Box 650, Lake City, 32055	904	752-3222
DADE	Bobby L. Jones	Public Safety Dept., 1320 N. W. 14th St., Miami, 33125	305	547-7498
DeSOTO	* R. A. "Bob" Thomas	P. O. Box 2160, Arcadia, 33821	813	494-2424
DIXIE	Glen Dyals	P. O. Box "PP", Cross City, 32628	904	498-3383
DUVAL	Dale Carson	P. O. Box 2070, Jacksonville, 32202	904	633-4202
ESCAMBIA	* Vince Seely	P. O. Box 12107, Pensacola, 32590	904	436-9630
FLAGLER	* Daniel H. Bennett	P. O. Box 445, Bunnell, 32010	904	437-3343
FRANKLIN	Jack Taylor, Jr.	Franklin County Sheriff's Dept., Apalachicola, 32320	904	653-9528
GADSDEN	W. A. Woodham	P. O. Box 1126, Quincy, 32351	904	627-9233
GILCHRIST	Roy J. Rodgers	P. O. Box 418, Trenton, 32693	904	463-2119
GLADES	* William "Billy" Arnold	P. O. Box 39, Moore Haven, 33471	813	946-0100
GULF	K. E. "Ken" Murphy	P. O. Box 970, Port St. Joe, 32456	904	227-1115
HAMILTON	Charlie C. Rhoden	Drawer "A", Jasper, 32052	904	792-1001
HARDEE	* Doyle W. Bryan	P. O. Box 158, Wauchula, 33873	813	773-4144
HENDRY	* Robert T. Durkis	P. O. Box 577, LaBelle, 33935	813	675-1122
HERNANDO	R. Melvin Kelly	P. O. Box 1960, Brooksville, 33512	904	796-3541
HIGHLANDS	Joe Sheppard	P. O. Box 71, Sebring, 33870	813	385-5111
HILLSBOROUGH	Walter C. Heinrich	P. O. Box 3371, Tampa, 33601	813	247-6411
HOLMES	* Drew Galloway	P. O. Box 37, Bonifay, 32425	904	547-3681
INDIAN RIVER	* R. T. "Tim" Dobeck	P. O. Box 608, Vero Beach, 32960	305	562-7911
JACKSON	* John P. McDaniel	P. O. Box 919, Marianna, 32446	904	482-2132
JEFFERSON	James H. Scott	P. O. Box 339, Monticello, 32344	904	997-2523
LAFAYETTE	* Bobby McCray	P. O. Box 227, Mayo, 32066	904	294-1222
LAKE	* Noel E. Griffin, Jr.	315 W. Main St., Tavares, 32778	904	343-2101
LEE	Frank N. Wanicka	2055 Anderson Avenue, Ft. Myers, 33901	813	332-3456
LEON	* Eddie Boone	P. O. Box 727, Tallahassee, 32302	904	222-4740
LEVY	* Pat Hartley	P. O. Box 157, Bronson, 32621	904	486-2111
LIBERTY	Harrell W. Revell	P. O. Box 67, Bristol, 32321	904	643-2235
MADISON	Joe C. Peavy	Madison County Courthouse, Madison, 32340	904	973-4151
MANATEE	Thomas M. Burton, Jr.	P. O. Box 590, Bradenton, 33506	813	747-3011
MARION	Don R. Moreland	P. O. Box 1987, Ocala, 32670	904	732-8181
MARTIN	James D. Holt	P. O. Box 87, Stuart, 33494	305	283-1300
MONROE	William A. Freeman, Jr.	P. O. Box 1269, Key West, 33040	305	296-2424
NASSAU	* R. W. "Ronnie" Dougherty	P. O. Box 744, Fernandina Beach, 32034	904	261-3675
OKALOOSA	* Larry E. Gilbert	Okaloosa County Courthouse Annex, Shalimar, 32579	904	651-2611
OKEECHOBEE	* John W. Collier	307 North West Fifth Ave., Okeechobee, 33472	813	763-3117
ORANGE	* Lawson Lamar	P. O. Box 1440, Orlando, 32802	305	420-4010
OSCEOLA	Ernest P. Murphy, Sr.	P. O. Box 2428, Kissimmee, 32741	305	847-5121
PALM BEACH	Richard P. Wille	P. O. Box 670, West Palm Beach, 33402	305	837-2000
PASCO	John M. Short	Drawer 1047, Dade City, 33525	904	567-5131
PINELLAS	* Gerard "Gerry" Coleman	250 W. Ulmerton Road, Largo, 33540	813	585-9911
POLK	Louie T. Mims	455 N. Broadway, Bartow, 33830	813	533-0444
PUTNAM	E. W. Pellicer	P. O. Drawer 1578, Palatka, 32077	904	328-3405
ST. JOHNS	* Francis M. O'Loughlin, Jr.	P. O. Box 328, St. Augustine, 32084	904	824-8304
ST. LUCIE	Lanie Norvell	P. O. Box 458, Ft. Pierce, 33450	305	461-7300
SANTA ROSA	* J. A. "Jim" Powell	P. O. Box 729, Milton, 32570	904	623-3691
SARASOTA	Jim Hardcastle	P. O. Box 4115, Sarasota, 33578	813	366-9350
SEMINOLE	John E. Polk	1345-28th St., Sanford, 32771	305	322-5115
SUMTER	* James L. "Jamie" Adams, Jr.	P. O. Box 188, Bushnell, 33513	904	793-2621
SUWANNEE	Robert Leonard	200 S. Ohio Ave., Live Oak, 32060	904	362-2222
TAYLOR	* Grady Murphy	P. O. Box 507, Perry, 32347	904	584-4225
UNION	John H. Whitehead	Courthouse, Room 102, Lake Butler, 32054	904	496-2501
VOLUSIA	Edwin H. Duff, II	P. O. Box 569, DeLand, 32720	904	734-3441
WAKULLA	David F. Harvey	P. O. Box 36, Crawfordville, 32327	904	926-7171
WALTON	* Quinn A. McMillian	Courthouse, DeFuniak Springs, 32433	904	892-2721
WASHINGTON	Fred Peel	P. O. Box 626, Chipley, 32428	904	638-0610





# 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.

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WEST PALM BEACH — Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard P. Wille (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque to John Schmitke, representing B.P.O.E. No. 1530.



CLEARWATER — Mary Ann Scheifen (left), staff member at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch, presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque to Joyce Sabella, President of the Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, a service sorority, for that group's contributions and service to the Ranch.



EUSTIS — Lake County Sheriff Malcolm McCall (right) presents a lifetime membership plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Havlik.



SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff John Polk presents Builder Certificates to Helen E. Leinhart and Harvey Pugh.



Leinhart



Pugh

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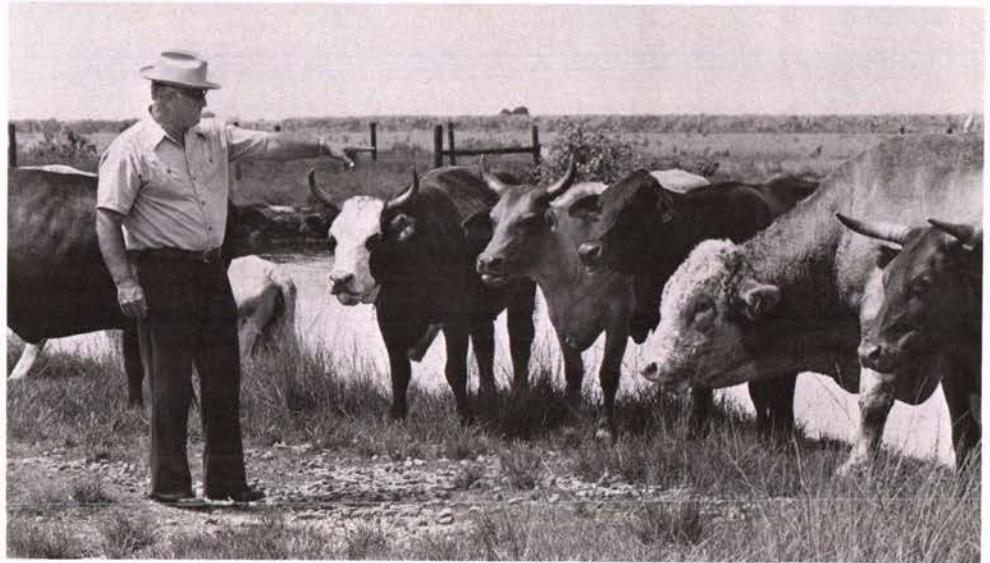
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Clearwater  
LLOYD F. YOUNG  
Ocala



Lundy has been in the cattle business since 1946, and he plans to get into it on a more active basis after he retires.



## Meet Roy Lundy

continued from page 7



The 206 pounds of cocaine pictured here were confiscated in a Glades County drug bust in 1979. It set a world's record which was broken in Broward County, Florida, about three weeks later. Pictured with the drug haul are (from left) Glades County

Investigator Tommy Herne, and U. S. Drug Enforcement Administration Agents, Chuck Dodge, Bill Schrewsberry and Ray Magno.



Having a storage room exclusively for records is a new luxury for Kathy Tober, Deputy Clerk who is responsible for criminal records, civil process and bookkeeping.

Lundy didn't have a desk or a private office. If he wanted to have a private conference with someone, he held it outside under a spreading oak tree. Today the oak tree is still standing, but secrets are no longer laid bare in its dappled shade. In the early part of 1980, the jailer's apartment was converted into office space, and for the first time in his 24-year career, Lundy acquired a desk and a private office.

The space occupied by the Sheriff's headquarters has been just about quadrupled so that Lundy now has a records room, a communications room, a combination conference room and dining room, and more storage space, in addition to his private office. The room that formerly housed the entire Sheriff's Department has been converted into a booking room where incoming and outgoing prisoners are processed. There are times when it stands strangely quiet and sadly deserted.

Expanding the office space was the final step in the modernization of the Glades County Sheriff's Office, and like most of Lundy's many accomplishments, it was achieved the hard way. Lundy and some of his deputies did most of the work themselves in their spare time, calling in outside help only for electrical and air conditioning jobs.

All that carpentry work wasn't exactly fun after putting in a full day of law enforcement duties, but the lawmen, turned hammer-and-saw-men, tackled their tasks with enthusiasm. Those many years shoulder to shoulder in one room must have created strong cravings for elbow room. One deputy, Barry Walbourn, brought his sleeping bag to the jail so he could spend more time on the renovation project. Deputies Fred Frank, Jack Munn, Chuck Schramm and Tommy Herne also pitched in.

Lundy's staff currently includes seven uniformed deputies — one of them Glades County's first female deputy. He also employs four jailer-dispatchers who not only handle the radio communications with deputies on patrol, but also have at their command a teletype system that links them to hundreds of Florida law enforcement agencies and gives them access to computerized crime files in Tallahassee and Washington, D. C.

Starting from scratch in a county with very limited financial resources, Lundy spent 24 years bringing the Sheriff's Department into the 20th century, and it seems





Learning what it's like to relax, Roy and Irene are pictured here with their two sons, Jack and Donnie, their daughters-in-law, Jan and Debbie, and grandson, Scott.



Retirement will give the Sheriff more time to spend with his three grandsons. This one is Scott Lundy, age 4.

ironic that he is not staying around to enjoy the benefits of his long struggle. He sees the irony of this as he sits in his comfortable desk chair, but he apparently has no regrets about his decision to retire in January, 1981.

It's obvious that he's had enough — that he's fed up with the growing complexity of law enforcement and the growing feeling of frustration he encounters in his daily work. Modernization has its benefits, he admits, but it also seems to bring more headaches.

"I really enjoyed the old days," he said. "It was more fun. If you had a warrant, you sent word you had it, and they came in. You sho' can't do that no mo'.

"Back then people had respect for property and other people. I used to go away for days at a time with the house unlocked and never lost a thing. Just a short time ago I started locking my house. People just seem to be meaner."

Lundy said he used to feel he was accomplishing something. It took only a short time to convict or acquit someone.

"Today the work seems harder," he added. "Crime just keeps increasing, and we can't get people through the system fast enough. I've got cases now that have been pending for two or three years and have not gone to trial due to motions and delays."

Even after a case goes to trial, the defense attorneys never seem to get through appealing it, Lundy said. In his first airborne drug smuggling case, the pilot and two members of his ground crew were arrested and convicted. That was in 1975, and it took five years to complete all of the appeals before the three accused smugglers were finally sent off to prison. They had been free under bond during the five year delay.

"One robbery appeal we just got through with lasted about two years," Lundy said. "Somewhere in the system we've got to say 'This is it. A jury of your peers convicted you. You are going to jail.'"

Lundy isn't bitter. There are some criminal cases he feels good about — cases in which he feels justice was served. He also has pleasant memories of many people he has helped — often in situations unrelated to law enforcement but brought to his attention because people trusted him or looked up to him.

"In a small county, so many people come to you with their problems," he said. "Sometimes you give them advice and set them straight. I'm sure they have told me things they wouldn't tell their wives or ministers."

Lundy's health seems good, but his physical well-being is a factor in his decision to retire. In 1977 he was stricken with pancreatitis and spent ten days of a 48-day hospital stay in the intensive care unit.

"Everyone thought I was going to die — even the doctor," he recalled. "But I never thought I was going to die. It never entered my mind I was going to die." Apparently, it was a close call. Lundy lost 50 pounds and his recuperation lasted three months.

After he came home from the hospital, he discovered that his critical condition had caused some secret political jockeying to line up a successor, so he dragged himself to the office for an hour or two each day as soon as he could get around.

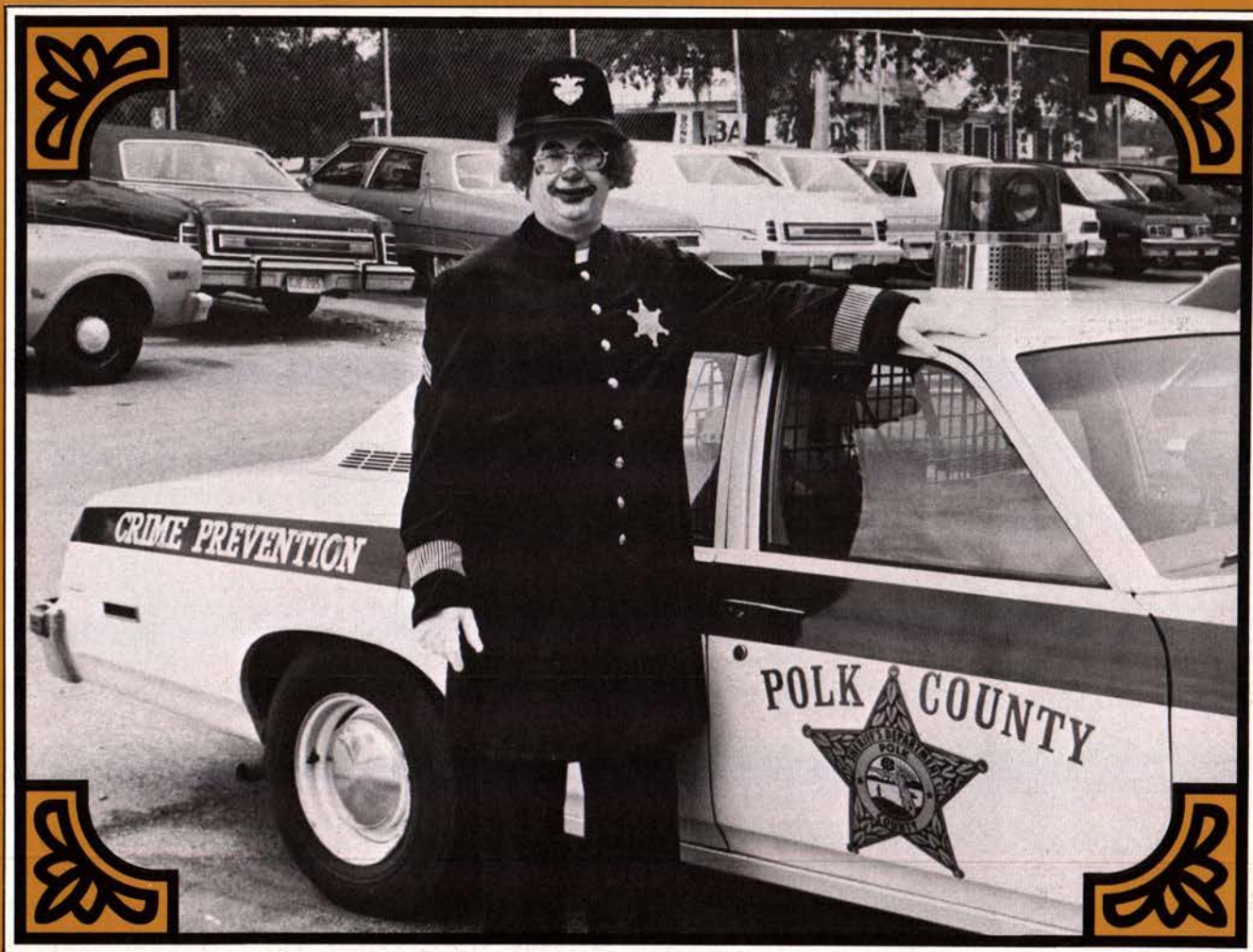
Up to this time, Lundy had participated in every investigation and emergency. "I used to be on the job day and night," he said. "Very few mornings I was not there by seven or before, and I usually got home after dark. If there was anything going on, I got home later than that."

Those days are gone. Lundy's doctor has told him he will have to change his way of living. Retirement will do that. It will give him an opportunity to farm a little and fish a little. "I've had a bass boat for two years and haven't had it out ten times," he said. "Irene is looking forward to me getting out on the lake more often. She likes to fish better'n I do, and she out-fishes me usually."

Lundy was in the cattle business before he became a Sheriff. He continued to raise cattle on his 746 acres during the 24 years he was in the Sheriff's office, and he plans to get back into the cattle business on a more active basis after he retires. "I guess my hobby is working," he said. "If I can find time, I'm usually out around the pasture."

Retirement looks mighty attractive to the Sheriff who started from scratch, and also to Scott Lundy, 4, who is one of the Sheriff's three grandsons. "I'll be glad when you retire," Scott told his grandfather recently. "Then we will have more time to mess around."





Sgt. Neil Merrill dressed as a clown for one of the shows he gives for elementary students in the public and private schools of Polk County.

## Clowning Around is Serious Business

BARTOW — In order to capture the attention of today's children who are bombarded by extravagant and showy TV entertainment, law enforcement agencies are having to go into show business to get their messages across.

Polk County Sheriff's Department's Crime Prevention Officer, Sgt. Neil Merrill, gave 100 shows during the 1979-80 school year, reaching more than 16,000 students. His sidekick was a frog puppet, "Sgt. Knee-Deep." This year Sgt. Merrill will play the part of a clown, dressed as one of the Keystone Kops. He will perform magic tricks and entertain the children while teaching them about safety, law enforcement and crime prevention.

Elementary school children were asked to enter a contest to name the clown by drawing a poster depicting some aspect of crime prevention with their proposed name written on the poster. The winner will receive a trophy.