

the Sheriff's Star



Sheriff Larry Gilbert (left) and Jail Administrator Jim Curry are enthusiastic about the jail-in-the-round which has solved their problems of overcrowding. (See page 2.)

September Line-up of Outstanding Deputies Headed by Rescue-Prone Helicopter Pilot

FORT LAUDERDALE — A helicopter pilot noted for his daring rescues, heads this month's line-up of outstanding deputy sheriffs who have received special recognition.

Cal Hyatt, who is employed by the Broward County Sheriff's Department, received a Deputy of the Year Award for helping rescue the pilot of an airplane that crashed and burst into flames.

Later he made additional headlines when he rescued five people from the flames that surrounded them after their airboat broke down in the Ever-

glades. According to news stories, Hyatt landed the Sheriff's Department's helicopter twice within a circle of flames that had flared up from a broken fuel pump, taking out two children on the first trip, and three adults on the second.

"Cal Hyatt has a knack of being at the right place at the right time," said Sheriff Robert Butterworth.

"Granted," said the *Miami Herald*, "but it's also clear that he knows what to do when confronted with a dangerous situation."

Rocky L. Harris

LEESBURG — The Leesburg Rotary Club's first annual "Service Above Self" award for law enforcement went to Rocky L. Harris, an investigator with the Lake County Sheriff's department.

He was cited for earning "the admiration and respect of commanders and colleagues alike by his consistent demonstration of self-discipline, perseverance, adaptability and zeal."

Cam Brown

MARATHON — Monroe County Deputy Sheriff Cam Brown received an award for meritorious law enforcement from the Marathon Rotary Club after he used cardiopulmonary resuscitation to save the life of a New Jersey man who suffered a heart attack.

Chris Blair

OCALA — Marion County Sheriff's Department Investigator Chris Blair received much praise and an Optimist Club award for outstanding law enforcement after he was instrumental in clearing up a string of residential burglaries that resulted in 69 felony charges. He was cited for his use of "creative techniques."



KEY WEST — Deputy Sheriffs Jennifer Bell (left) and Ginny Tucci were congratulated by Monroe County Sheriff William A. Freeman, Jr., after they received National Child Safety Council awards for their safety education and crime prevention activities. The awards were presented by John Leaman (third from left) representing the National Child Safety Council.

Jim Klein

SARASOTA — In recognition of the outstanding job he has done in patrolling rural areas of Sarasota County, Deputy Sheriff Jim Klein received two awards.

One was the Outstanding Police Officer of the Year award from the Englewood Veterans of Foreign Wars Post; the other was the Deputy Sheriff of the Year award from the Sarasota Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

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**David Helfrich
and Mike Phillips**

NEW PORT RICHEY — For helping to solve more than 100 burglaries, Pasco County Sheriff's Department Detectives David Helfrich and Mike Phillips received awards from the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

George Daniel Lee

FERNANDINA BEACH — Greater Jacksonville Chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security presented its "Outstanding Officer of the Year" award to Nassau County Deputy Sheriff George Daniel Lee for "sustained excellence in law enforcement."

Sheriff Ronnie Dougherty described Lee as a dedicated officer who does a good job.

John McDowell

CRESTVIEW — Fort Walton Beach Board of Realtors honored Okaloosa County Deputy Sheriff John McDowell for outstanding community service in the Neighborhood Crime

Watch Program. A similar award was also presented to Jose Sotuyo, safety officer from the Fort Walton Beach Police Department

William David Jester

PENSACOLA — For heroism and courage above and beyond the call of duty, Escambia County Deputy Sheriff William David Jester was named "Officer of the Month" by the Pensacola Exchange Club.

He was cited for his "willingness to respond to dangerous situations" and follow them through to a final conclusion.

James Mansberger

IMMOKALEE — Collier County Sheriff Aubrey Rogers approved the awarding of a Medal of Commendation to Deputy Sheriff James Mansberger for rescuing occupants trapped in a building filled with leaking propane gas fumes.

The emergency developed after a truck hit an apartment building, knocked over a propane gas tank and blocked the only exit door. Mansberger shut off the broken



QUINCY — Chosen by the ballots of deputy sheriffs and police officers in Gadsden County, Sgt. Tommy Haire, an investigator with the Gadsden County Sheriff's Department, received an "Officer of the Year" award from Radio Station WCNH. Five years earlier he received a similar award from the Quincy Exchange Club. At that time he was a Quincy police officer. (Gadsden County Times photo by Elizabeth Towers.)

tank valve, turned off the truck ignition and then proceeded to help building residents escape.

Four weeks after being honored by his boss, Mansberger received the American Legion's Law Enforcement Officer of the Year award.

Give Honorary Memberships As Christmas Presents

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Prayer Produced a Plan:

Sheriff Larry Gilbert (left) and Jail Administrator Jim Curry are enthusiastic about the jail-in-the-round which has solved their problems of overcrowding.

Rave Reviews Abound For Jail-in-the-Round

CRESTVIEW — Sheriff Larry Gilbert has been getting phone calls about his new Okaloosa County jail addition from as far away as Colorado, New York and the State of Washington.

Sheriffs and county commissioners from many counties in Florida, Georgia and Alabama have also been knocking at his door and asking for permission to take a look at it.

News reporters have been asking questions and taking pictures. Viewers in three states have seen it described in detail on their television screens.

All this attention just goes to show that a jail is sorta like a mousetrap. If you build a better one, the world will beat a path to your door.

And brother, this Okaloosa County jail addition is not only better than your run-of-the-mill pokey, it is also at least ten times cheaper to build, and a whole lot cheaper to operate. It's unique in many ways, aside from being round in a world filled with rectangular, boxy jails.

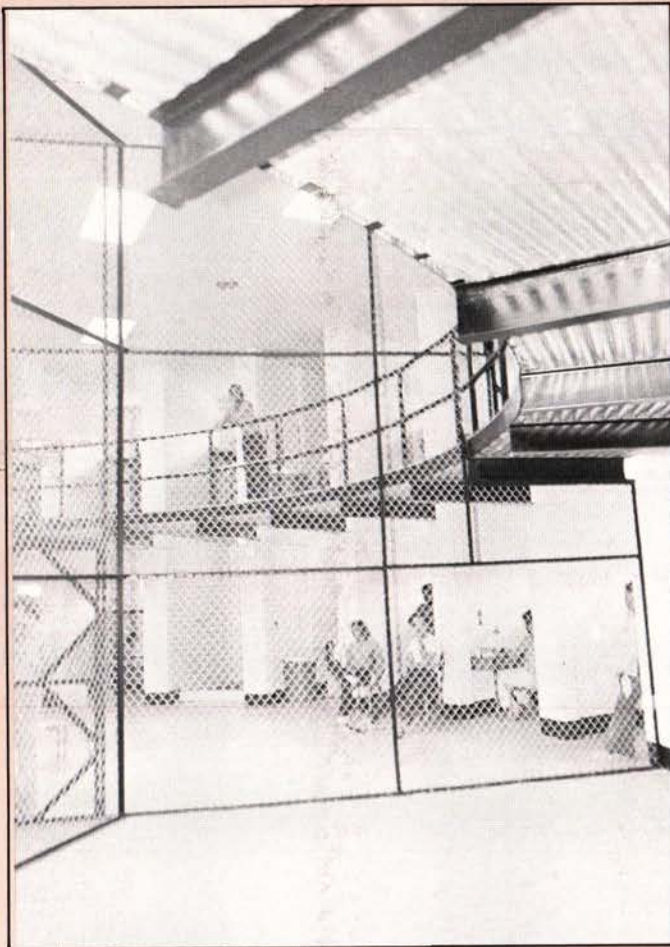
Certainly it has got to be the only jail in Florida with a concept that was revealed in answer to prayer; and surely it is the only one with no bars or doors on the cells.

The designer himself is something of a phenomenon too. He holds no degrees in architecture or engineering, and he had no experience in building jails before he tackled the Okaloosa County project.

From the ground up this pillbox pokey was unconventional. No contractor was hired to build it. Instead, nearly all of the construction work was done by county maintenance workers and county jail prisoners. Private firms were brought in to do only two jobs: the steel work, and the laying of terrazzo tile floor.

Is this any way to build a jail?

Sheriff Gilbert sure thinks it is, and he is mighty proud of the results. "We've had no problems so far," he declared, after the jail had been in operation for about a week and a half, "and I can't see anything



Interior view of jail-in-the-round.



Divided into three bays, the round jail is less confining than conventional jails.

that might become a problem.”

Gilbert's jail-in-the-round is a penal oddity but the series of events that forced Okaloosa County officials to build it are not at all unique. In fact, they are painfully familiar to Sheriffs and county commissioners all over Florida.

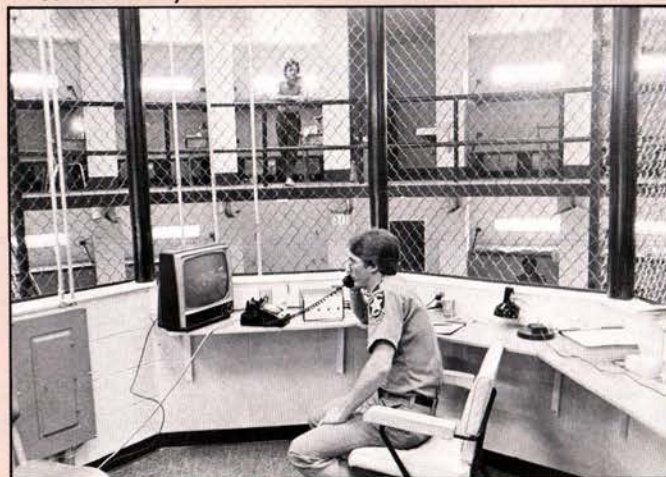
Federal court orders resulted in new laws and regulations governing Florida's jails. When they went into effect, the Okaloosa County Jail, which had been built some 18 or 20 years earlier, immediately became obsolete.

It had been designed for 122 prisoners, but the daily head count was running as high as 150 when a new space-per-prisoner formula handed down by state officials dropped the capacity to 96.

Jail overcrowding quickly became a burning issue, and a federal court order requiring more space for inmates added fuel to the flames. County officials were faced with two alternatives: either build a new jail, or improve and enlarge the old one.

These alternatives — both of them painfully expensive — were being debated in January, 1981, when Gilbert was sworn in as Okaloosa County's new Sheriff.

“County commissioners told me that the cost of a new jail would range anywhere from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000,” Gilbert recalled recently. “That's what



Correctional officer in central cage can observe 84 prisoners in two tiers of cells.

they were getting prepared to finance when we stepped in with our round addition concept.” When he said “we,” he was referring to himself and Julian Chesser, Okaloosa County's Superintendent of Buildings.

The county commission had asked Chesser to look at jails in other Florida counties to determine what problems had been encountered there, and he made arrangements to ride around with Bill Beardsley, a

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Two-man cells without doors or bars meet state requirements for medium and minimum security.

Jail-in-the-round continued

Florida Department of Corrections official.

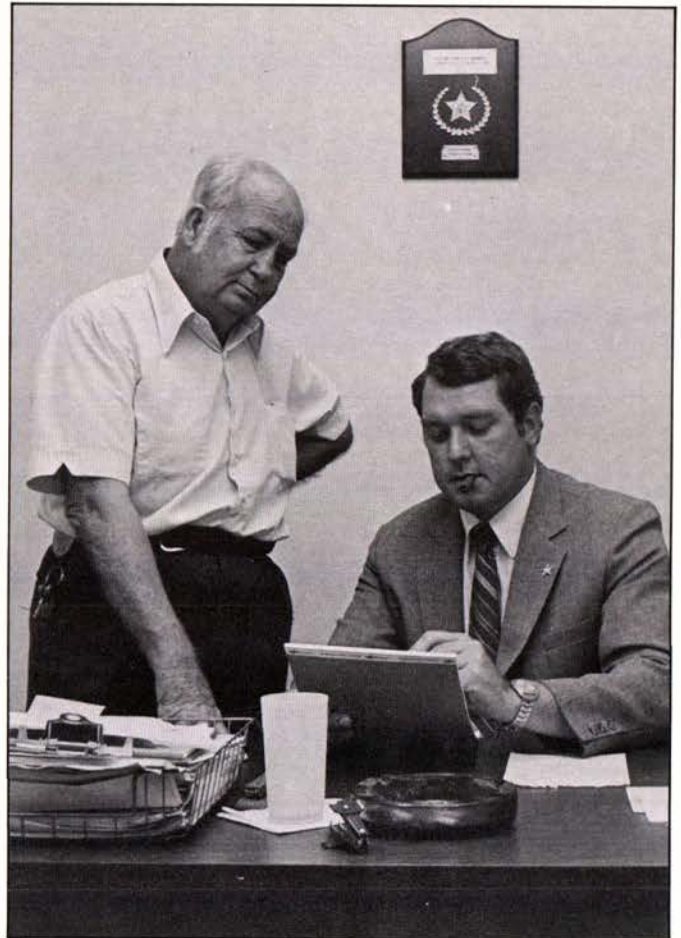
"Beardsley carried me around and showed me what he considered good construction and poor construction," Chesser said.

Chesser was hoping to find acceptable ways to enlarge and improve the old jail building, but he was getting nowhere. Building a new addition seemed to be the best answer, but he was thoroughly discouraged by the unreasonably high cost of constructing and operating conventional jails.

He found that the cost per prisoner was averaging \$27,000 nation-wide, and ranging from \$30,000 to \$40,000 in Florida. One jail he visited required 100 correctional officers to look after 150 inmates.

Statistics from another new multi-million-dollar jail indicated that housing 80 prisoners (the approximate number Okaloosa hoped to put in a new facility) would require at least 15 correctional officers per shift to comply with state regulations.

Appalled by these and other equally depressing figures, Chesser racked his brain, trying to come up with a concept that would be both economical to build and economical to operate. Then, as he does frequently when faced with tough problems, he prayed for guidance.



Julian Chesser (left), the jail designer who had no previous experience but plenty of religious faith, goes over the final cost figures with Sheriff Larry Gilbert.

"I give the Lord Jesus Christ credit for showing me that jail concept we have out there now," Chesser said recently. "It came to me out of the blue and it was laid out for me very plainly."

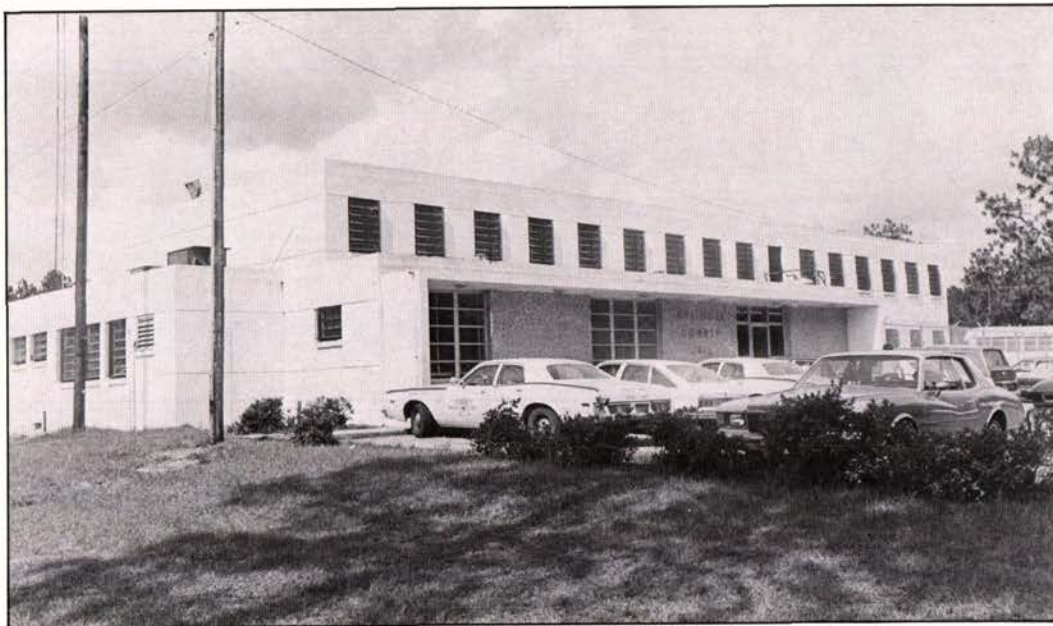
Chesser made the first crude sketch of the round jail concept in the dirt at the jail site. He scratched it out for Joan Rezzarday, a young woman from the County Appraiser's Office who had experience in drafting, and she put it on paper.

"I saw it just the way it is now," said Chesser, "and it was just a matter of getting it on paper and showing it to these other people."

When Sheriff Gilbert, county commissioners and state officials saw the round jail concept they were favorably impressed. They felt it would be economical to build and operate — and they were right.

The round addition, plus a multi-purpose unit that provides an inmate dining room and laundry facilities were built for less than \$300,000, which breaks down to approximately \$3,500 per inmate, or approximately one-tenth of the current cost of conventional jails.

Only two correctional officers are required per shift to supervise 84 prisoners. By comparison, the design of a new conventional jail in another county



The old jail is structurally sound and can be renovated to meet current standards.

would require 15 officers per shift to handle the same number of prisoners.

From the outside Chesser's carousel resembles an oversize World War II pillbox. Inside, because of the absence of bars and doors on the cells, it seems unusually open and unconfining. The 42 two-man cells are arranged in two tiers around the outside wall, and each has a narrow escape-proof plexiglass window. Chesser said the windows were fabricated locally for \$84 each, and they would have cost \$1,100 each if factory-built.

All cells, as well as toilets and showers are visible from the correctional officer's metal "cage" which is located in the center of the building.

Because of lack of privacy, the pillbox pokey is only approved for minimum and medium security male inmates, but this poses no problem. Women, maximum security prisoners and juveniles can be housed in the old jail.

The new addition has relieved overcrowding in the old jail dramatically. "Now," said Gilbert, "we can go back in and renovate the old structure to meet state regulations at very little cost and still maintain an adequate number of maximum security cells."

Jail Administrator Jim Curry said reconditioning the old jail was practically impossible when it was heavily overcrowded, "but now we've opened up some 50 bed spaces which enables us to completely vacate one area and go in and recondition it like we want. After that we'll vacate another area and keep going."

The possibility that more privacy may be required in shower and toilet areas puts no worry wrinkles on Curry's forehead. "If it becomes an issue," he said, "we are going to install waist-high frosted type plexiglass that you can't see through, but you can still see a figure and see who's in there."

Gilbert, Curry and Chesser are enthusiastic about

the people-pound-in-the-round. So are county commissioners. According to Gilbert, the commissioners are already talking about putting up a second round facility, but will probably wait about six months to give the first facility a good trial run.

Confinement in the round is getting good reviews from all points of the compass. But, how about Federal Judge Robert L. Congeyer, Jr., who ordered Okaloosa County officials to provide more jail space? How does he feel about it?

"He loves it," said Gilbert, "and, when the new addition is fully occupied and accepted by the state, he anticipates that the court suit will be terminated."

Okay, Sheriffs, the message is clear; If that's what it takes to get federal judges out of the jail business, let's begin building round jails like crazy! Perhaps too, we should add some prayers to our planning.

Vest-Piercing Bullets Worry Lawmen

Law enforcement officials are worried about the fact that anyone can buy and use teflon coated KTW bullets capable of piercing bullet-proof vests worn by police officers.

Ordinances passed in Miami and Broward County (Fort Lauderdale) have banned the sale and possession of the lethal ammo. Similar bans are being considered in other areas of the state.

In the videotaped Fort Lauderdale demonstration, deputy sheriffs fired three KTW bullets into a 17-layer vest of the type worn by police. All three penetrated the vest and two telephone books before they came to rest in a third telephone book.

Four standard rounds were then given the same test and none pierced the bullet-proof vest.

Another Super-Saver:

Architects Design “Elongated Round” Jail

Florida's taxpayers can no longer afford conventional jails that cost as much as \$40,000 per prisoner to build, and budget-busting amounts of cash to operate. Therefore, Sheriffs, county commissioners, architects, state officials, and various criminal justice practitioners are searching for economy models — new concepts that will cost less to build and less to operate.

One such concept is Okaloosa County's "jail-in-the-round" which is described elsewhere in this issue.

Another super-saver christened the "Elongated Round" (ER) has been designed by Fletcher & Valenti, Inc., a firm of architects and planners located in Tampa. It features an elevated central corridor which will allow correctional officers (jailers) to easily observe 68 prisoners housed in two tiers of open cells, and thus it is expected to cut down on the number of correctional officers required per shift.

The ER is designed for maximum security, whereas the Okaloosa concept in its present form has been approved for minimum and medium security only.

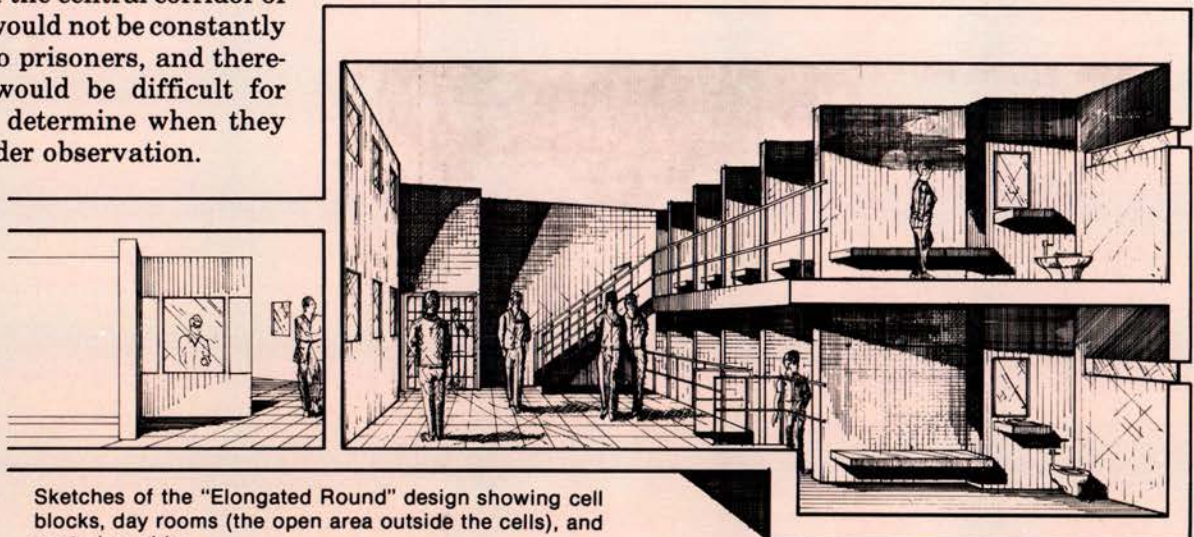
In the Okaloosa jail the correctional officers in the central control cage are visible to all prisoners at all times, and prisoners plotting some hanky-panky can easily tell whether or not they are being watched.

It has been pointed out that an officer on foot patrol in the central corridor of the ER would not be constantly visible to prisoners, and therefore it would be difficult for them to determine when they were under observation.

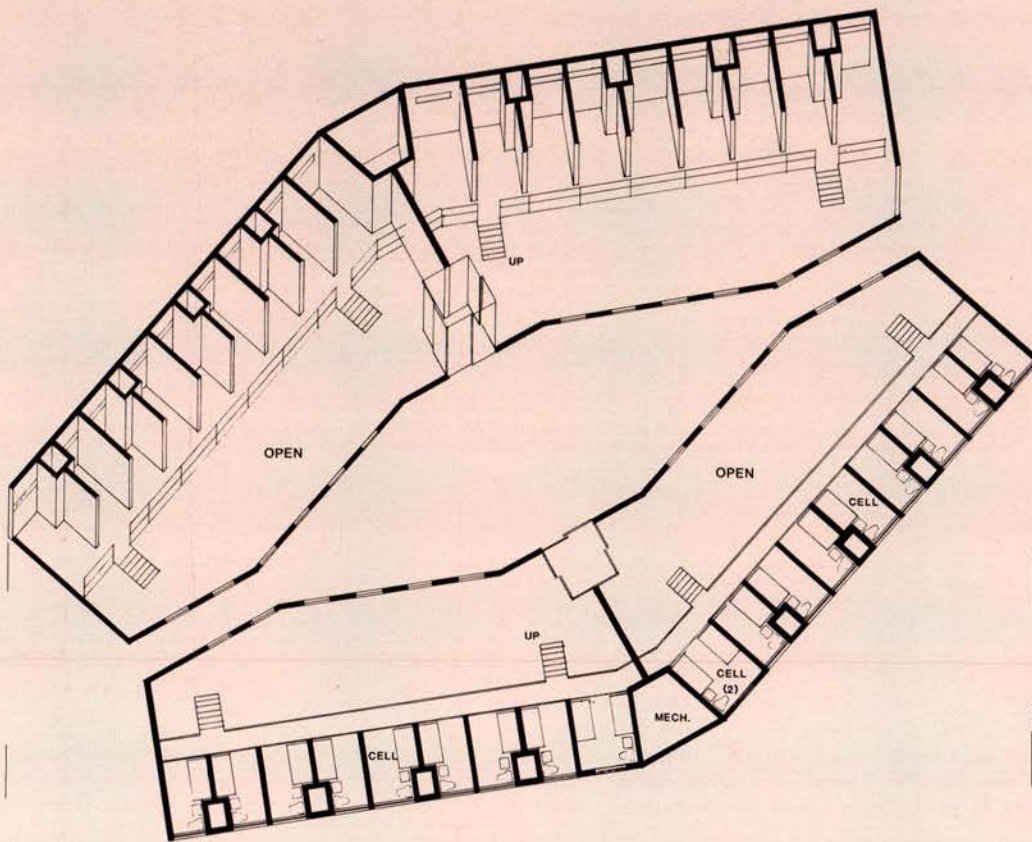


Photo of scale model.

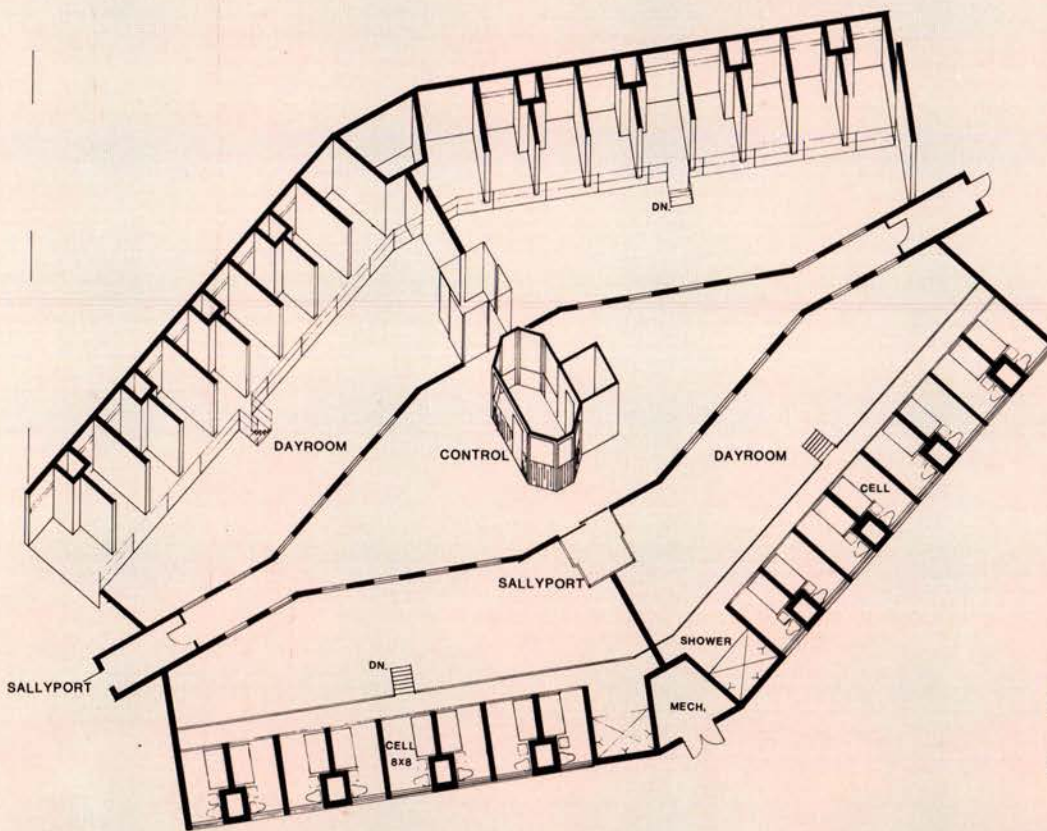
The ER is divided into four areas by solid walls that block sight and sound. This permits the segregation of prisoners by classification.



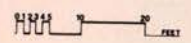
Sketches of the "Elongated Round" design showing cell blocks, day rooms (the open area outside the cells), and central corridor.



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR





State Motorcycle Coordinator Neil Robar (left) congratulates Sheriff L. J. "Lu" Hindery on the success of the motorcycle training program he is sponsoring.



Instructor Andy Hamilton controls a braking exercise.



Instructor Bob Daniels explains proper clutch usage.

Saving Lives is Number

One Goal Of Motorcycle Training Program

GAINESVILLE — Aided by a grant from the Florida Bureau of Highway Safety, Alachua County Sheriff L. J. "Lu" Hindery is sponsoring a 20-hour training course for motorcycle riders which places strong emphasis on traffic safety.

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Daniels and Andy Hamilton are the instructors. They have been trained and certified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, a national organization, and they have also received valuable assistance from Neil Robar, who is the State Motorcycle Safety coordinator at the Institute of Police Traffic Management, University of North Florida.

Classes are held at the Alachua County School Board's Traffic Safety Center. Students use 12 trainer bikes provided on a loan basis by The Honda Shop of Gainesville and the Yamaha Shop of Lake City.

Robar said the training courses are designed for the novice or beginning rider, but they attract experienced riders as well as people who have never been on a motorcycle before. All riders benefit, regardless of previous experience, since the emphasis is on safety and awareness, he added.

"The goal of our Motorcycle Safety Training Program is to reduce the total number of accidents, especially those that result in fatalities," said Sheriff Hindery.

"As a side benefit, it has been statistically proven that motor cyclists who have participated in training courses are also much better automobile operators than the average driver.

"If a student learns only one safety habit in this Motorcycle Safety Training Program, it may save his or someone else's life. That is our goal."

Sheriff Walt Pellicer, accompanied by his wife, Pauline, accepts a resolution and plaque from Governor Bob Graham (third from right) and six cabinet members. The cabinet members are (from left) Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Secretary of State George Firestone, Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner, Attorney General Jim Smith, State Treasurer Bill Gunter, and Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington.



Resolutions Commend Williams and Pellicer

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's Governor and Cabinet on July 20, passed resolutions commending Putnam County Sheriff Walt Pellicer and Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director Berwin Williams for their attainments within the National Sheriffs Association (NSA).

Pellicer was praised for having been installed as President of the NSA on June 23, 1982, an honor which has been attained by Floridians only three previous times in the 42-year history of the national organization.

The resolution also cited him for his distinguished

34-year career in law enforcement, for his service to youth as a board member of Rodeheaver Boys Ranch, and for leadership ability he demonstrated as President of the Florida Sheriffs Association.

Williams, who is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and has been in law enforcement 33 years, was praised for having recently been installed as chairman of a prestigious NSA committee composed of presidents and executive directors of state Sheriffs' associations.

The resolution also reviewed his progress from deputy sheriff in Jackson County; to various positions in the Florida Sheriffs' Bureau, including the Assistant Directorship; followed by a three-year stint with the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice; and nine years with the Florida Sheriffs Association (FSA).

Williams was hired as Director of Professional Services for the FSA in 1973, and was promoted to Executive Director in 1977.

Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director Berwin Williams, accompanied by his wife, Mary Helen, receives a similar resolution from the same group.



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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TAMPA — Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch Resident Director Fred "Mac" Stones attended a statewide meeting of the International Order of the Florida Rainbow for Girls here to present two Lifetime Honorary Memberships. One was presented to the Florida Rainbow Girls organization, represented by Mrs. Frances Griffie, (left) Supreme Deputy; and Cindy Foust, Grand Worthy Advisor (second from left). The other was presented to Mrs. Leta MacMinn (right), who was Supreme Deputy for 25 years and is presently Supreme Religion and House of Gold. MacMinn Youth Chapel, which is now under construction at the Youth Ranch, is a gift from the Rainbow Girls in honor of Mrs. MacMinn and in memory of her husband.



Perpers



WEST PALM BEACH — Charles A. McCutcheon, Palm Beach County Undersheriff, presents Lifetime Honorary Memberships to Louise K. Siefke and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perper.

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OCALA — Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacques.

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FORT PIERCE — St. Lucie County Sheriff Lanie Norvell accepts generous Youth Fund contributions from Frederick B. Sexauer; and from the Indian River Drive Community Club, represented by (from left) Henry Anderson, Edith Tracy, Carolyn Johnston and Dan Gordon.



Community Club



QUINCY — Gadsden County Sheriff W. A. Woodham (right) presents a Builder Certificate to Keith Drake, representing the Lions Club.



NAPLES — Collier County Sheriff Aubrey Rogers (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to O. D. Jones (left) and Walt Walmsley, representing Naples Lumber & Supply Company

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Walters



Dr. and Mrs. Cameron

FORT MYERS — Lifetime Honorary Memberships were presented to J. P. Walters by Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka (right); and to Dr. and Mrs. Coy L. Cameron, by Col. David Wilson (left) from the Lee County Sheriff's Department.



Blank



Dodds

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman presents Lifetime Honorary Memberships to Fred E. Blank, representing The Wood Forest, Inc.; and to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dodd.



STUART — Martin County Sheriff James D. Holt (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to H. Clinton Moon.



CHIPLEY — Washington County Sheriff Fred Peel (fourth from left) presents Builder Certificates to (from left) Billie and Dottie Hudson, Dale Townsend, and Sybil and Bill Webb.

Junior Deputy Program Going Great!

BUSHNELL — A total of 415 fourth and fifth graders participated in the first Junior Deputy Program sponsored by Sumter County Sheriff James L. "Jamie" Adams, Jr., and when graduation day rolled around it was a toss up as to who was the most enthusiastic, the kids or the Sheriff.

"It was a tremendous success," said Sheriff Adams. "I expected the students to enjoy the Junior Deputy program, but I never dreamed they would show the enthusiasm I saw at their graduation."

"These young people will be running our community and our country tomorrow, and I feel that this program will be one of the stepping stones toward good citizenship because it encourages positive attitudes toward law enforcement."

The Junior Deputy program is conducted by Sumter County Deputy Sheriff Cindie Becker. It is sponsored by Florida Bank of Sumter County, Southeast Bank of Wildwood, and Sumter County Farm Bureau.



Sheriff James L. "Jamie" Adams, Jr., congratulates Curtis Flowers, the first Sumter County Junior Deputy, while Mrs. Josephine Strong (left), Principal of North Sumter Intermediate School, and Deputy Sheriff Cindie Becker, Director of the Sheriff's Junior Deputy Program, register their approval.

Loyal Sheriffs Association Supporters

WAUCHULA — Hardee County Sheriff Doyle W. Bryan (left) presents 25-year membership certificates to four honorary members of the Florida Sheriffs Association. They are (standing, from left) Earl L. Metheny, Adrian R. Chapman and Doyle E. Carlton, Jr. Seated is Bryant L. Coker. Another 25-year honorary member, W. Albert Carlton, was not present when the picture was taken.



BRADENTON — Manatee County Sheriff Thomas M. Burton (center) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frink.



PUNTA GORDA — Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry K. Weaver (left) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to the Charlotte County Sheriff's Department, represented by Lt. Robert D. Prescott.



BROXTON, Georgia — Jim Brettingen (left), Director of the Youth Fund's Non-Cash Contributions Division, presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Mr. and Mrs. Leon "Newt" Brooks, of Sugar Brook Farm.



Magnum is No Ordinary Mutt

INVERNESS — Don't be fooled by the floppy ears, the wrinkles and the trivial tongue. This bloodhound puppy in the hands of Lt. Tommy Merrit is no ordinary mutt. His name is Magnum, and he has been getting some doggone impressive publicity as the newest recruit in the Citrus County Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Charley Dean is expecting great things from this pint-size rookie because he comes from a long line of famous noses. His father is the legendary "Big Mac," whose celebrated sniffer got him subpoenaed to court twice, and certified as an expert witness five times. Lt. Merrit, one of four handlers assigned to Magnum, said the pup will start training when he is six months old. Bad news for fleet-footed fugitives, but Merrit offers them a bit of consolation: He said Magnum has a good disposition and isn't likely to bite. (Citrus County Chronicle photo)