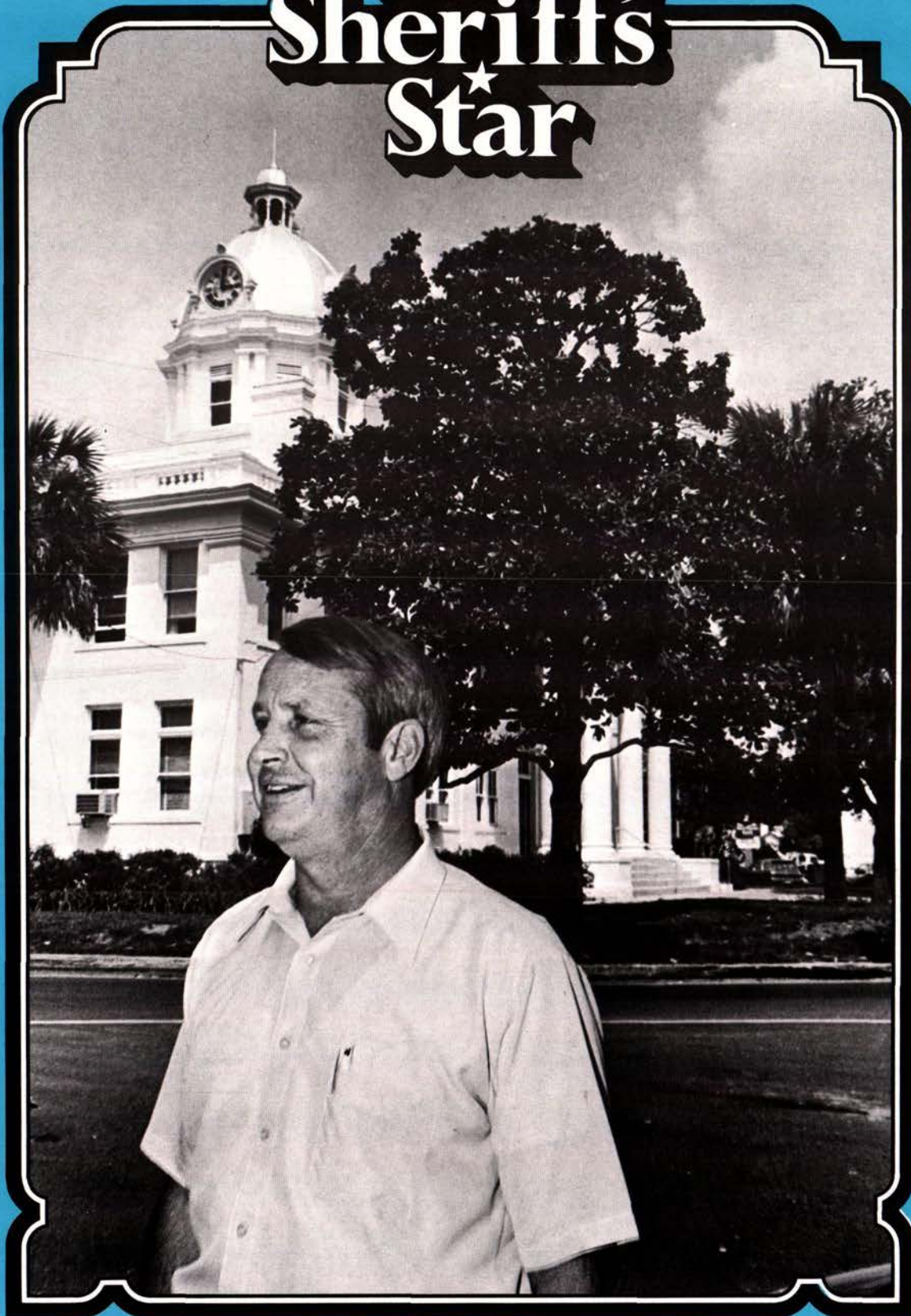


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MONTICELLO — When Ken Fortune was growing up in North Carolina his hero was a state trooper by the name of Charley Lane who lived down the road a piece. The youngster decided then that he was going to be a law enforcement man, and now, over 30 years later, his boyhood dreams are working out as planned.

At first there were some brief detours. After attending Gardner-Webb College, in Boiling Springs, North Carolina, Fortune was sidetracked for a few years while working for an electrical supply firm and Piedmont Airlines, but he swung back on target when he moved to Florida and signed up with the Florida Highway Patrol.

He served 12 years and three months with the FHP, and now, as the recently-appointed Sheriff of Jefferson County, he is starting a new chapter in his law enforcement career.

When Jefferson County Sheriff Jim Scott resigned in mid-April to take a position with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Governor Bob Graham appointed Fortune to serve the remainder of Scott's term. This assures the former Trooper of a job until early in January, 1985, but he is already making plans to stay on. He has announced that he will run for a four-year term in the 1984 elections.

Recently, after he had been walking in a Sheriff's shoes for a few days, Fortune admitted that he was going through a unique learning experience — one that had given him a better understanding of the problems Jim Scott faced, and had also aroused his enthusiasm for the challenges that lie ahead.

As a law enforcement professional, Fortune thought he knew quite a bit about the Sheriff's job, but, now that he is in it, he has gained a new perspective. He said he didn't realize how awesome the responsibilities can be, how frustrating the jail problems can become, or what it's like to have the phone ringing all hours of the day and night.

COVER PHOTO:
Sheriff Ken Fortune in front of
the Jefferson
County Court-
house.



The new Sheriff's children have been supportive. They drew crayon posters for his office wall.

He's getting a thorough indoctrination, and obviously enjoying every minute of it. This is the sort of thing he was dreaming about when he was watching and admiring Charley Lane.

Fortune was born in Toluca, North Carolina, May 25, 1944, and is married to the former Wanda Rabon, from Monticello. They have twin six-year-old daughters, Kendra and Kelli, and a son, "Kent," who is four.

Unfortunately, daddy won't be home as much as he used to be, but the kids are being supportive. On Fortune's office wall are drawings his children made to show that the new Sheriff is their hero.

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One Answer to the Budget Blues — PENSACOLA — Faced with a tight budget and increased demands for service from a growing population, Escambia County Sheriff Vince Seely found a way to get more trained deputies on patrol without damaging his budget. By hiring ten civil process servers to handle non-enforceable writs, a job that requires no specialized training, he freed ten deputies for patrol duty. Then he posed for this picture with his new employees. The Sheriff is at the far right.

Some Serve Without Arrest Powers

FORT LAUDERDALE — In present day law enforcement there are many important tasks which require skill and ability to relate to people, but do not necessarily demand the attention of a sworn police officer.

In the Broward County Sheriff's Office, those tasks are handled by Community Service Aides, a unit of 21 men and women who have been selected on the basis of interest in police work and completion of a 200-hour academy training program. "CSAs" do not have arrest powers, and are assigned to duties which free sworn deputies for greater responsibilities. For example, they are used as assistants in traffic enforcement, on school zone patrols and to take reports of less serious incidents. They also receive reports by phone in the "Teleserv" section and provide security and information services. CSAs who demonstrate aptitude and interest may also work as breathalyzer operators in the Breath Alcohol Testing (BATmobile) Unit, following 200 hours of additional specialized training.

Another group, which is similar in concept but with more specific areas of responsibility, is the Airport Safety Officer Unit. The 25 "ASOs" are largely responsible for security and traffic control at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport. They

man the two main access gates to the huge Operations area 24 hours a day, seven days a week, making certain all who enter have proper identification and authorization. ASOs also receive training and are certified by the State of Florida as parking enforcement specialists. In this capacity they provide traffic control and enforce parking regulations at the bustling airport. Like the CSAs they have no arrest powers, but are equipped with two-way radios so that a sworn deputy can be quickly summoned, should the need arise.

Community Service Aides and Airport Safety Officers gain valuable experience which can serve them well if they aspire to become sworn Deputy Sheriffs, as many do. However, applications are accepted for these positions from older or retired persons who have the desire to serve. Starting salary is \$13,000 a year, and requirements include a high school diploma or GED, a background check and polygraph examination, plus at least one year of public contact experience. Ability to relate to the public cannot be overemphasized as a qualification for a CSA or ASO. Very often these Sheriff's Office employees are the first contacts with citizens who seek help.

Captain Ray Gauthier. In 17 years he has accumulated a file of over 24,000 sets of fingerprints.

Success Story

From Tackle Box to Mobile Crime Lab

by William F. Murphy



KISSIMMEE — Captain Ray Gauthier, Identification Officer for the Osceola County Sheriff's Department, can recall the 'old days when (17 years ago) he first came to the department carrying all of his equipment in a fishing tackle box.

The times and equipment have changed, and he now has two mobile crime laboratories, all sorts of photography equipment and a darkroom in which he can do a first class job on a moment's notice.

Twice Captain Gauthier has won the Florida Identification Officer of the Year Award, an award that no one else has ever won twice. He has also won two state awards for criminal photography. In addition to these laurels bestowed upon him recently, prosecutors are quick to say they have never lost a case in which Captain Gauthier was an expert witness.

Gauthier operated alone during his first nine years in the ID Division, but now has two sergeants for assistants, Tony Oliver and Harry McCommon, plus a secretary, Mary Ann Ross. The Captain stresses that the positive results accomplished in the ID Department reflect totally on a team effort by all concerned.

"One of the odd things about this job is that no one can goof up from top to bottom. I compare it to a wheel, smooth and strong, moving in one direction," said Gauthier, who is known among his peers as a whiz with fingerprints. Over the years he has accumulated a file of over 24,000 prints, which he said "consists of a set of prints of everyone who comes through that back door to headquarters.

"Someone once referred to this file as a poor man's computer," he said, "but it does the job for me, plus helping a lot of the other local departments."

As a direct result of his work, Captain Gauthier helped to solve a number of cases in the Central Florida area over the past few years. In 1978, after a corpse was found near the Florida Turnpike, Gauthier was

able to determine that the deceased was a missing Casselberry man, even though the man had been dead a number of days before his body was found.

In the Debbie McCartney case a few years ago, the body was found in Osceola County, but the murder took place in the Disney World area. Nevertheless, Captain Gauthier was able to lift a set of fingerprints from a stolen vehicle which led to the arrest of the murderer.

His crime scene photography is also noteworthy. "It is common knowledge that a suspect takes something or leaves something at a crime scene, and we are there to find out what it is," he said. "I take photos of everything that I think will help us, and then I sit down and go over them, checking and rechecking, looking for any little flaw."

As for the witnesses at a crime scene, he said their eyes "are just like a camera, they see everything, it's just that what they have seen has to be developed, and it takes time. With patience and proper questioning, positive results are accomplished. What they see is what you get," Gauthier said.

Captain Gauthier and his wife Hazel have been Kissimmee residents for 31 years. They have one daughter, Susan, and one granddaughter, Star. His leisure time is spent woodcarving, the result of which can be seen upon entering his office where the walls are adorned with nearly fifty different woodcarved figures.

Stressing the fact that any ID office accomplishments are a direct result of cooperation from his assistants, the patrol division, and the Criminal Investigation Division, he said, "working with a mobile crime lab is an enjoyable difference compared to opening a tackle box that carried only a few items and a camera. I really love my work."

There is no question about it. He's good at it, too.

Observant Citizen Foils Cattle Rustlers

by Maude LaPlante

TITUSVILLE — Mitchell Ware recently proved it pays to become involved and report suspicious incidents. Last year, Ware observed some people around a car on a country road in Mims. He even approached the car to see if he could offer assistance, thinking maybe they were having some kind of car trouble.

After he left the scene his instincts somehow told him that the event was suspicious and he reported what he had observed to the Brevard County Sheriff's Office (BCSO), Cattle and Citrus Unit. He told the deputies he could probably recognize the car if he saw it again.

The Cattle and Citrus Unit knows that cattle rustling exists in our modern day world even if we do live side by side with space ships, so, Ware was advised to be on the lookout for the suspect car. He saw the car again, one week later in a local service station and wrote down the license number and again contacted the Cattle and Citrus Unit. Through this lead, the BSCO Unit was able to apprehend the suspected cattle thieves.

The results were a conviction that placed the three suspects on probation and required them to pay restitution to the farmer who lost the cattle. Plus, Mr. Ware was \$2,000 richer.

The State President of the Cattlemen's Association, Al Bellotto, presented him with a \$1,000 reward from the State Association and Paul Genho, President of the Brevard Cattlemen's Association presented another \$1,000 check from the Brevard Association.

The Cattlemen's Association also presented plaques to Sheriff C.W. "Jake" Miller and his Cattle



(From left) Paul Genho, Mitchell Ware, Al Bellotto and Sheriff Miller.



Members of the BCSO Cattle and Citrus Unit with Sheriff Miller: (from left) Gene Hope, Frank Puckett, Sheriff Miller, Jimmy Fielding, Darrell Liford and Randy Goodyear.

and Citrus Unit, headed by Lt. Jimmy Fielding, for the excellent job done by the BCSO in their work with the cattle ranchers and citrus growers of Brevard County.



Fingerprinting is a Free Service

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Sgt. Shirley Mergan, a reserve deputy, takes the fingerprints of James Duggar, 4, as part of a nationwide campaign. This is just one of many services offered to the public free of charge by the Clay County Sheriff's Department.



Pictured left to right in this graduation day photo are Becky Futch, Polk County Sheriff's Office, and Rusty; Joe Egger, Clearwater Police Department, and Shep; Duane Smith, Clearwater PD, and Bengal; John Diebel, Pinellas Park PD, and Dusty; Wayne New and Stalker, George Oliver and Max, Doug Young and Hans, all from the Hillsborough County SO; Richard Chapman and Abby, Bruce Hutchinson and Pepper, Earl Collins and Dixie, Jim Tillett and Spike, all from the Florida Highway Patrol; Ed Traylor and Fathom, Florida Marine Patrol; and Jim Armentrot and Anchor, Polk County Sheriff's Office.

School's Out for Canine Teams

TAMPA — Ten law enforcement canine teams received diplomas for completing obedience, agility, search, and criminal apprehension classes presented by Sgt. Fred Wheeler and Cpl. Mark Bocknor from the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department.

Three additional teams participated for refresher training only. They are: Becky Futch and Rusty, from the Polk County Sheriff's Department; Jim Armentrot and Anchor, from the same department; and Ed Tray-

lor and Fathom, from the Florida Marine Patrol.

Law enforcement canines are effective in tracking and locating individuals involved in crimes, and are also used in searches for missing persons. They offer protection for their handlers when faced with potentially hazardous situations.

The canines live at home with their handlers, and become members of the family. Some are trained to detect narcotics.

Women Won Him Over

OCALA — Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland has had a change of heart about women in law enforcement, and he doesn't mind admitting it.

Recently Moreland told a reporter: "Years ago, when women first started in law enforcement, I had some doubts whether it would work, but I'm pleased to say those doubts are over."

Moreland said women with badges, as well as those working for the Sheriff's Department without arrest powers, "do excellent jobs. They are understanding, very thorough in their investigations, and write good reports. They are as good as male officers."

The Sheriff added that women officers are generally less aggressive, "but I don't think that's all bad."

He said no favoritism is shown to women officers. "They go on every type of call. They are expected to do whatever is necessary to accomplish their task, including using whatever force is necessary."

Contest Winners Had Will Power

JACKSONVILLE — If the staff has a slimmer, trimmer look at the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department, it could be the result of a unique "lose-weight-or-lose-your-ten-bucks" contest.

Sixty-one employees each put \$10 "in the pot," bet-

ting they could lose 10 pounds in a month. Those who couldn't stay out of the refrigerator had to kiss their ten bucks goodbye. Those with will power divided the winnings.

At the end of a month 24 of the 61 contestants had lost 10 pounds or more, and some of the 37 who didn't make it came close. Sgt. George Crause, a member of the department's SWAT Team, took top honors by dropping 16 pounds.

Each of the winners got \$10 plus \$15.40 from the pot. Some pocketed their winnings and others headed for their favorite restaurants. Said one: "I told the waitress I didn't care what she brought me to eat, just as long as it was greasy and sweet."

Brace Yourself, Old Buddy

TALLAHASSEE — The old school ain't what she used to be.

Old-timers who date back to the all-white, all-male days of the Florida Highway Patrol academy will be shook-up when they hear about the make-up of the 70th recruit class.

Minorities and females made up more than half of the class. A breakdown shows that there were 27 white males, 15 black males, 11 white females, 6 black females and one Hispanic female.

On Severity Scale:

What Crimes Rank High in Public's Eye?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite disagreement among experts and practitioners on the relative seriousness of various crimes, a new Bureau of Justice Statistics study shows that the public is able to rank crimes consistently according to their severity. For example, people clearly consider violent crimes to be more serious than property offenses, and especially more serious than the so-called victimless crimes.

The bureau, a U.S. Department of Justice agency, said that most people also consider terrorism, corporate fraud, environmental pollution, and official corruption to be major offenses.

The findings are the result of the first comprehensive study of attitudes toward various types of crime and are reported in a bureau bulletin, "The Severity of Crime."

Steven R. Schlesinger, the bureau director, said that "seriousness scores may be used routinely to investigate whether criminal career patterns involve crimes of an increasingly serious nature.

"An accurate measure of the seriousness with which society views a broad range of criminal events would be helpful to lawmakers and policymakers," he said. "It could help establish appropriate sentencing guidelines and it could assist in the allocation of scarce criminal justice resources. It could even indicate more accurately than at present whether crime is increasing or decreasing, and by how much."

The study ranked individual crimes according to how serious a representative national sample of

60,000 persons 18 years old or older considered them to be, compared to other offenses. From these rankings a severity score was created for 204 different incidents. They ranged from bombing a public building and killing 20 people (scored 72.1) to a 16-year-old playing hooky from school (0.2).

Operating a narcotics ring was considered more serious than a skyjacking, and selling heroin for resale was considered more grave than a person killing someone by reckless driving.

One of the higher scores (39.1) was given to a hypothetical business firm whose owners kill 20 people by knowingly polluting a municipal water supply.

While people tended to agree about the severity of specific crimes, older people considered thefts of large amounts of money to be more serious than did younger people. And, while there was no significant difference between male and female severity judgments, the bulletin pointed out: "The relationship of the victim to the offender and the ability of the victims to defend themselves both seem to be taken into consideration in assigning scores. The death of a child at the hands of its parent (47.8) is more serious than a husband's fatally stabbing his wife (39.2), which in turn is more serious than a wife's killing her husband (27.9)."

The new data on crime severity augment both the bureau's National Crime Survey and the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Reports. Both record crimes but do not measure their severity.

Generous Gesture for Traffic Victim

PUNTA GORDA — After sixth grade student James "Andy" Jacobs, son of a Charlotte County Deputy Sheriff, was injured in a highway accident, students of Neil Armstrong Elementary School raised over \$400 for his medical expenses. Charlotte County Sheriff Glen E. Sapp is shown accepting the gift from Amy Salow.



★ WE SALUTE! ★

Clifford Edwards Richard Lind

FORT LAUDERDALE — Broward County Sheriff George Brescher named Clifford Edwards, 23, and Richard Lind, 24, "Citizens of the Year" after they helped officers apprehend a suspect who was fleeing from an attempted armed robbery.

Edwards and Lind were working in a warehouse when they saw an armed robbery in progress nearby. A shootout occurred when Deputy Sheriff John Trevor arrived at the scene. He was wounded and one of the armed robbers was killed.

A second armed robber fled, with Edwards and Lind in pursuit. When the robber got into a cab, the two men notified police of his whereabouts, and he was arrested shortly afterward.

Frank B. Welborn

ST. AUGUSTINE — Cpl. Frank B. Welborn, who devoted over 200 volunteer hours to compiling a field training and daily evaluation manual for recruit officers, was named "Deputy Sheriff of the Year" for St. John's County.

Sheriff Francis O'Loughlin, Jr., said Welborn "has contributed greatly to the operation of this office."

Doug Farrow Drew Cockrell Ira Walker Ron Colson

TALLAHASSEE — The Committee of 99, a group of citizens who support law enforcement, honored four local officers at its annual banquet.

Leon County Deputy Sheriff Ira Walker received an "Officer of the Year" award and a check for \$1,099. He was praised for his



FORT LAUDERDALE — Broward County Sheriff George Brescher (center) presented "Citizen of the Year" plaques to Clifford Edwards (left) and Richard Lind after they helped officers apprehend an armed robbery suspect.

work as a School Resource Officer, and particularly for his handling of an incident in which a child was being held hostage.

Runners-up were Sgt. Doug Farrow, from the Tallahassee Police Department, who was recognized for saving a drowning child; and Leon County Deputy Sheriff Ron Colson, who was cited for evacuating flood victims. Each received a check for \$99.

Florida State University student Drew Cockrell, was praised for preventing a rape on campus, and was presented with an award honoring the late John A. Madigan, Jr., who was a founder and a former vice president of the Committee of 99. Madigan served as the Florida Sheriffs Association's attorney and lobbyist for 30 years prior to his death on February 8, 1984.

Harold F. "Hap" Arnold

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Although Harold F. "Hap" Arnold is retired from the Clay County Sheriff's Department, he is continuing to serve his community as a reserve deputy sheriff and as a Unit Commissioner



Cloud

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman (left) presents retirement plaques to Deputy John Cloud, who served in the Sheriff's Department for 21 years as a road deputy, bailiff, vice investigator and civil deputy; and Capt. Lou Kubler, whose 40 years of law enforcement experience included 25 years with the Sheriff's department.

Kubler



for the Boy Scouts of America.

The North Florida Boy Scout Council, serving a 15-county area in northeast Florida, recently presented him with a Silver Beaver Award in recognition of his exceptional service to scouting.

Perry M. Pisani

VERO BEACH — Perry M. Pisani, a detective in the Indian River County Sheriff's Department, recently received his second "Officer of the Year" award from the Exchange Club of Indian River County. The first award was presented in 1979. That was the year he also

received an "Officer of the Year" award from the 100 Club of Vero Beach.

Sheriff Tim Dobeck called Pisani "a hard working and dedicated officer."

Ray Ragsdale Ray Stone

OKEECHOBEE — Ray Ragsdale and Ray Stone, Okeechobee County Deputy Sheriffs, were praised for rescuing two elderly couples hanging onto a sinking boat.

When they saw that the couples could not hang on much longer, Ragsdale swam 150 yards into Lake Okeechobee to help them, while Stone went in search of a boat.

Stone returned shortly with two boats and the rescue mission was completed.

Michael Klages

BRADENTON — Lt. Michael Klages, a 14-year veteran with the Manatee County Sheriff's Department, joined the ranks of law enforcement's elite when he was graduated from the FBI National Academy.

Lt. Klages also has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the University of South Florida and hopes to apply credits from his FBI training toward a master's degree.

Zane Kelly Ken Stuckey James Gogarty

BUNNELL — Flagler County Sheriff Robert McCarthy issued Meritorious Service Awards — the first under a new employee recognition program — to Cpl. Zane Kelly for foiling a burglary and making two outstanding drug arrests; to Deputy Ken Stuckey for solving a holdup and abduction attempt; and to Deputy James Gogarty, for his participation in an important drug arrest.



JACKSONVILLE — Five Deputy Sheriffs were among the graduates who completed a DWI Instructor Course at the University of North Florida's Institute of Police Traffic Management under a Bureau of Highway Safety grant. The graduates are: (first row, from left) Orange County Deputy Richard Bates; Volusia County Deputy Carl Willard; Sgt. Roy Henry, Orlando Police Department; Sgt. John Irovando, Tequesta PD; James Kolbinskie, Apopka PD; Director Sam Raney, Dunedin PD; (second row) Citrus County Deputy Woody Lucius; Sgt. John Green, Pinellas Park PD; Osceola County Deputy Robert Smith; William Bennett, New Smyrna Beach PD; Sgt. Jerry Riggins, Seminole County; and Clarence Mullins, St. Petersburg PD.

James R. Knight Walt Ferguson

WINTER HAVEN — Polk County Sheriff's Department Investigator James R. Knight was honored by the Winter Haven American Legion Post as an outstanding law enforcement officer, and praised by his boss, Sheriff Louie T. Mims, for clearing 44 percent of his cases, recovering almost \$58,000 worth of stolen property, and making 63 arrests in 1983.

The American Legion Auxiliary also presented an award to Walt Ferguson, Commander of the Polk County Sheriff's Department Auxiliary. Mims said no matter what time of the day or night Ferguson was called, he was always ready to do his duty.

Glen Dyals

CROSS CITY — Dixie County Sheriff Glen Dyals, whose law enforcement career spans 24 years, recently completed a three-day Organized Crime course pres-

ented in Jacksonville by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Mark Parker

ORLANDO — Orange County Sheriff Lawson Lamar presented a Medal of Valor to Mark Parker, the young Orange County Corrections Officer who was wounded by a gunman in the Orange County Courthouse.

Parker underwent surgery to remove a bullet that had lodged in his spinal cord, and was scheduled to receive therapy treatments to overcome paralysis caused by his injury.

Jim Scharfschwerdt

VERO BEACH — Indian River County Deputy Sheriff Jim Scharfschwerdt was honored by the Vero Beach Jaycees for his work with the Sheriff's Department Explorer Post. "He has molded the lives of many young people in this county," said Sheriff Tim Dobeck.

It's Like Spending Eight Hours In a Deputy Sheriff's Shoes

MIAMI — Under the terms of the Civilian Observer Program, a long standing Metro-Dade Police Department project, a private citizen is permitted to accompany a police officer in a patrol car throughout an entire eight-hour shift. Together they share the routine, the boredom, and the excitement. The civilian is there to observe firsthand when a tourist needs directions; when a kid needs first aid; when some teenagers have to be settled down; when a domestic quarrel that threatens to erupt into violence has to be soothed; and when a fender bender accident has to be written up. The observer may witness the trauma of homicides, sexual batteries, armed robberies, or even fatal traffic accidents.

One thing is certain, the observer, once the eight hour shift is over, has learned more about what it means to be a cop than could be learned from eighty-five episodes of *Starsky and Hutch*, *Dagnet*, and *Kojak* combined. The observer has learned not only the facts (Ma'am), he has learned, "down deep, gut level," what it feels like to be the most vulnerable person in the world: out front, up straight, on display.

There is more to this type of citizen education than mere public relations. The degree to which a community supports its police department is directly linked to how well it understands the department's accomplishments, concerns, and occasional failures. A citizenry that is truly informed about the level of police service that is being delivered, and the personal effort of individual officers dedicated to delivering such service, is likely to be more understanding and empathetic.

The ride along program came into existence in the late 1960s as the result of repeated requests by criminal justice students and media news representatives who wanted to see what the "real world" of law enforcement was like.

"It was quite an experience for students in those

years," said a former department member, who had been active in the program's formative period. "You remember what the campus attitudes about police were in those times? I've seen some kids do a complete 180 degree turn after their rides. They'd come out to the district station with a certain set of attitudes. By the time the rides were over the students were heatedly griping, 'I wouldn't have taken that guff,' or 'you should have popped that creep in the mouth,' to a cop who had to remind them that this isn't the way things are done."

Civilian Observers are carefully screened, and must sign a "hold harmless" form. These procedures may seem officious, but experience has taught that they are necessary to best serve organizational and legal obligations.

The program's effectiveness is reflected in the comments of two young women, Rhonda Thomas, 18, and Katherine Knott, 19, both college students, who were interviewed while applying for their second ride.

"I was really impressed by how much the officer was concerned with people. We went to a lot of burglaries, you know, and as busy as he was, the officer made everybody feel that he cared. I mean, he was great," Thomas said.

"I was interested in the equipment," Knott said. "I always wondered how all that stuff worked."

Asked if they had been scared during the ride, Thomas said, "Oh yeah. Once we got an emergency call to an accident. Wow! He turned on the lights and siren, and did we go! All the traffic just opened up for us!"

Knott was a little more pensive: "We were supposed to go to a homicide, you know. He asked me if I wanted to go inside. I said, 'Yeah,' but I started to feel scary. I suddenly realized this wasn't television. Everything was for real."

Asked what she had learned, Knott said, "I guess I learned what's out there in the community that you never think about, crime and all, you know. And what police officers go through."



For Distinguished Service

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murree (center) presents certificates to J.P. Revels (left) and Woodrow Thomas for 25 years of distinguished service as honorary members of the Florida Sheriffs Association.



Twenty-Five Years of Loyal Support

SEBRING — Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard (left) presents certificates to (from left) Wilbur H. Durrance and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Julianano for 25 years of distinguished service as honorary members of the Florida Sheriffs Association.

Tipster Has Fame, but no Name

FORT LAUDERDALE — Nobody knows his name, and nobody ever will, but his tips have helped the Broward County Sheriff's Department to crack 11 cases, make 35 arrests, and confiscate drugs and illegal property valued at \$1.36 million.

This shadowy individual has become famous as the "King of the Crime Stoppers" — people who telephone tips to the Sheriff's Department and receive rewards of up to \$1,000 if the tips produce results.

Tipsters are known only by code numbers, and they receive rewards through channels that permit them to remain anonymous. "The King," whose code number is 3100, is one of more than 750 people who have provided deputies with information substantial enough to open criminal cases since Crime Stoppers began in July, 1981. His rewards total over \$6,000.

Statistically the Broward County Sheriff's Department has a national ranking of number two among 360 Crime Stopper programs. Sheriff George A. Brescher said the program, in its first two years, resulted in 580 arrests for serious felony crimes, and confiscation of over \$18 million in drugs and stolen property.

"Most significantly," said Brescher, "twenty-seven murder cases have been solved through the program. That is an average of one murder a month cleared because someone picked up a phone and called us."

Brescher said many of the approximately 400 Crime Stopper calls received each month come from criminals and their associates, but roughly 25 percent "come from concerned citizens, and sometimes these good people will refuse to accept a reward."

Meanwhile, number 3100 is continuing to send shock waves through the underworld, and when he dials 765-TIPS, the Crime Stoppers number, deputies really pay attention.



Ninety Years of "Know How"

FORT PIERCE — When service pins were handed out recently at the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department, this trio, with 89 years of service, topped the list. They are, from left, Katherine Bravakis, Chief Deputy of Police Services (30 years); Sheriff Lanie Norvell (30 years); and Patrick Duval, Chief of Detectives (29 years). The grand total of years of service for the entire department was 554.

In Memory of a Patriot

IVERNESS — An American Flag used in funeral rites for World War II veteran John R. Syers was presented to the Citrus County Sheriff's Department by Beverly Hills American Legion Post. Sheriff Charles S. Dean (right) is shown accepting it from Martin Schneider, Post Commander, and Joe Siracus, Sergeant-at-Arms.



Ammunition for Sheriff's Campaign

CLEARWATER — A film entitled "Child Molestation, A Crime Against Children" was presented to Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman (right) and Laura White (left), his Junior Victim Advocate, by Mrs. Linda Beitelshoes, representing the Seminole Junior Woman's Club, to aid the Sheriff in his campaign against child abuse.



St. Lucie Sheriff in the Saddle

FORT PIERCE — St. Lucie County Sheriff Lanie Norvell leading the annual Cattlemen's parade.

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, Youth Ranch and Youth Camp. 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 — Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich (right) presents Lifetime Honorary Memberships to Bill Williams, representing Hillsborough Lodge #25 F&AM; and R. Todd Woods.



CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman (left) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to American Legion Post #7, represented by Post Commander Andrew J. Janesik.



(from left) Archers, Sapp, Winn



(from left) Michalec, Stacey, Sapp, Caparos

PUNTA GORDA — Charlotte County Sheriff Glen E. Sapp (wearing coat and tie) presents Builder Certificates to Captain and Mrs. Stephen Archer, James A. Winn, Josephine Michalec, Elizabeth Stacey, and Deputy and Mrs. David Caparo.

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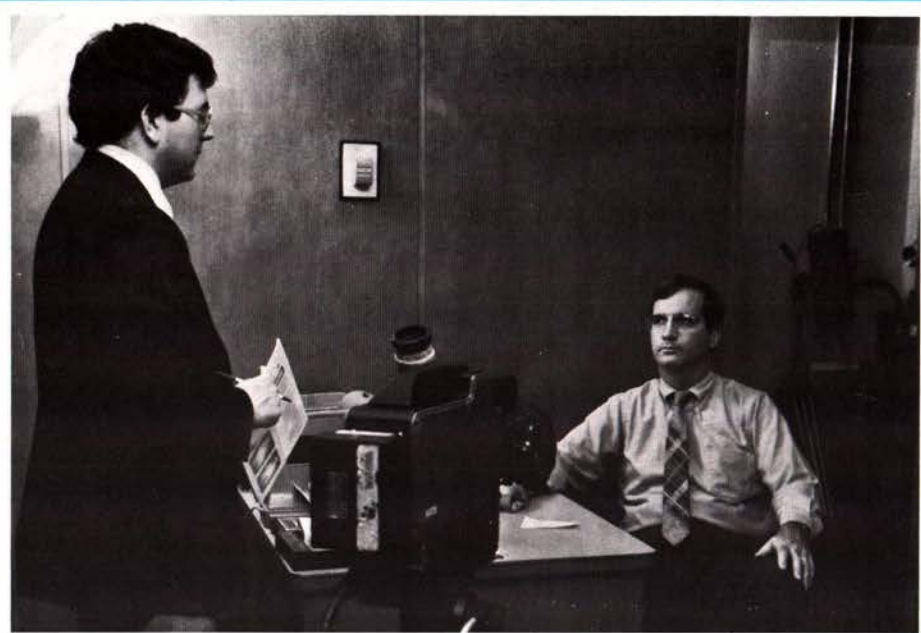
Livestock Trailer For Clay's Strays

Green Cove Springs — Deputy Len Kalus loads a stray horse into the livestock trailer Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murree recently placed in service for efficient handling of stray animal complaints. Strays are held at the dog pound and can be reclaimed for a fee. Unclaimed animals are auctioned off.



Sheriff Lawson Lamar (seated) being interviewed about his mobile laser equipment by a Public Broadcasting System (PBS) reporter

Lawson Lamar is: **On the Ball with the Beam**



ORLANDO — Hitherto invisible crime scene fingerprints are being detected by the Orange County Sheriff's Department with the use of a mobile laser.

This new "space age" crime fighting weapon, which may be the only one of its kind in Florida, is making Sheriff Lawson Lamar and his staff more effective in crime scene investigations, and also exposing them to the glare of nation-wide publicity.

CBS television carried the story on the nightly news. PBS, the national Public Broadcasting System, focused on the Sheriff for a television interview; and several periodicals, including National Geographic Magazine, are running articles.

Publicity aside, the important message is that law enforcement has taken one more step in its campaign to find and frustrate law breakers.

Fingerprint detection has been around for a long time, dating back beyond the "handy-dandy" magnifying glass carried by Sherlock Holmes. Current conventional methods of finding prints at crime scenes include chemical processing and dusting with special powders.

Now lasers are adding a new dimension to the art by bringing to light prints that may not be detected with conventional methods, or prints that could be inadvertently eradicated with chemicals and powders.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Laboratory is presently using a laser that is not portable but is said to be almost four times more powerful than a portable unit.

A spokesman said the main advantage of this equipment is that surfaces can be scanned for fingerprints without making contact. An experienced analyst wearing special goggles simply passes the laser wand over the surface being examined, and, if he finds prints, he can capture them for court use by using a camera with a special filter.

The laser has been used effectively on surfaces such as grainy vinyl, styrofoam and woodgrain that do not readily yield acceptable prints when conventional methods are used.

Apparently the future — the one fiction writers used to write about — she is already here!