

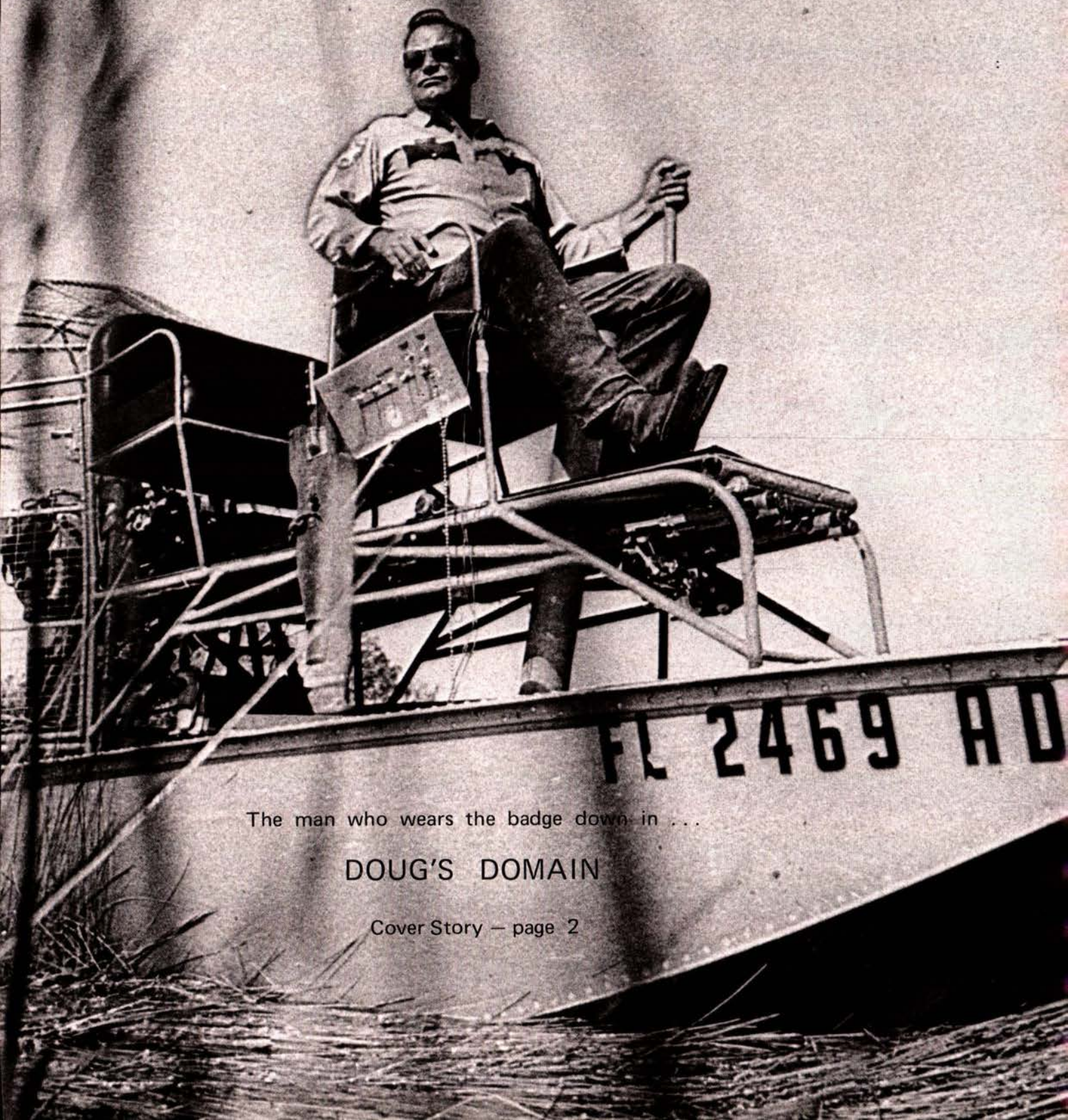
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The man who wears the badge down in ...

DOUG'S DOMAIN

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BARTOW — In January, 1970, The Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa was chartered as a home for homeless girls — and for many months it too remained “homeless” while Sheriffs searched for a suitable building site.

A number of locations were considered, but none of them quite measured up to the specifications.

Eventually the search focused on Peace River Park, a public recreation area owned by the central Florida city of Bartow and maintained under a lease agreement by Polk County.

Villa officials liked what they saw.

County and city officials were willing.

The Bartow Chamber of Commerce was eager.

Some dubious local residents balked for a spell until they were reassured they were not going to be left without public fishing, boating and picnicking facilities.

Mobil Corp. (successor to Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp., the firm that had originally deeded the park land to the City) gave its blessing.

And finally, on April 19, 1971, the “homeless” Villa acquired a permanent address.

For the sum of one-dollar, city and county commissioners agreed to lease 75 acres of the park to the Villa

immediately; and stipulated that the remaining 50 acres would be made available within five years.

“We are moving into a beautiful situation,” said Villa Executive Director Harry Weaver after the ink had dried on copies of the 99-year lease.

He was of course referring to the attractive site with its lakes, paved streets, landscaped grounds, outdoor amphitheater, and city utilities.

But he also had in mind the warm, friendly reception the Villa had received locally; and the cooperative spirit evidenced by Sheriff Monroe Brannen and the whole hierarchy of local officials.

It was a reassuring thing to contemplate, but Weaver and other Villa officials had little time to dwell upon their good fortune.

Instead they had to roll up their sleeves and plunge into the many aspects of turning the Girls Villa dream into a successful reality.

There was much to be done.

An architect had to be hired. A master plan spanning many future years and perhaps millions of dollars had to be developed. Staff members had to be interviewed and hired. Plans had to be developed for an official ground breaking

Homeless No Mo' — Girls Villa Goes



Pipe in hand, Taylor County Sheriff Maurice Linton, of Perry, contemplates the captivating serenity of the Girls Villa site.

The Peace River geese seemed to know their quiet retreat would soon be invaded by giggling girls. They strutted around nervously during a Sheriffs' inspection tour of the Girls Villa site. That's Sheriffs Association President Walt Pellicer on the bridge trying his luck with a cane pole. The others are (from left) Sheriff Monroe Brannen, Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Resident Director Jim Strayer, and Sheriff Maurice Linton.

ceremony. Preparations had to be made to start construction of the first buildings.

And, most important of all, fund raising activities had to be accelerated — since this project, like its brother institution The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, will be supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

Bob Haag, the newly-hired resident director of the Villa, expects to establish his headquarters at the site as soon as possible, hopefully before September.

Meanwhile, the Villa business office will remain at the Boys Ranch, and only a temporary field office will be operated at Bartow.

After the signing of the Peace River Park lease, members of the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce, founders of the Villa project, turned over to Weaver \$81,635 in cash representing funds they had raised.

Other assets acquired for the Villa by the Madeira Beach organization, including several bequests, will swell this total extensively. In addition, Mrs. Esther Mowry, of St. Petersburg, current president of the SSWCC has given the Villa a gift of property appraised at \$50,000.

Moneywise and otherwise, the future looks bright, and Harry Weaver's number one goal seems attainable. He hopes to enroll the first girl 12 months from now.

To Bartow



ABOVE — Villa and Boys Ranch Executive Director Harry Weaver (left) greets Bob Haag, newly-hired Resident Director of the Villa, and his family. Bob, his wife Elva Jean, Roger (12), Kristin (4) and Randall (2) came to the Villa from the Lutheran Children's Home, in Zelienople, Pa., where he was the Director of Child Care and Assistant Executive Director.

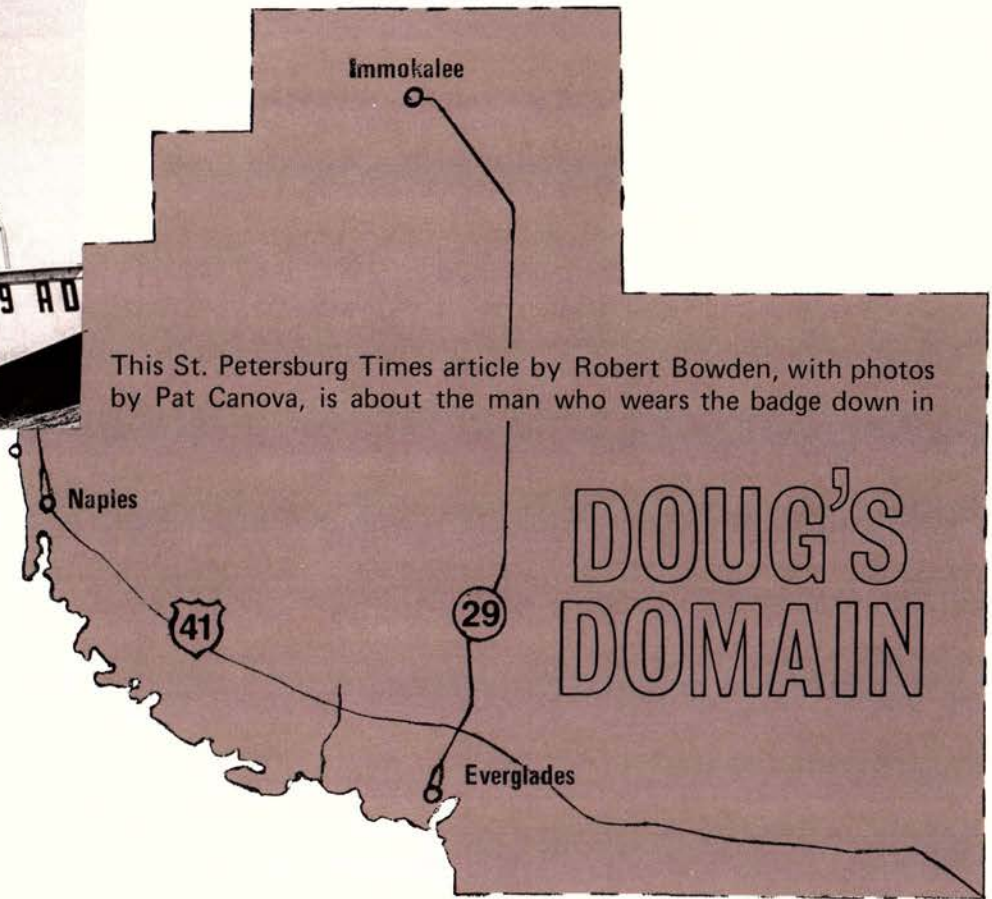
AT LEFT — Sheriffs inspect amphitheater and outdoor rostrum at the Villa site.

BELOW — Earlier site inspection team included (from left) Bartow Chamber of Commerce President Bill Stringfellow; Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen; Immediate Past Mayor of Bartow, Tommy Walker; Mrs. Esther Mowry and Mrs. Doris Hough, representing the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce; Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung; Mrs. Gertrude Kuhn, representing the Bartow Chamber of Commerce; and Villa Executive Director Harry Weaver.





This St. Petersburg Times article by Robert Bowden, with photos by Pat Canova, is about the man who wears the badge down in



The office seemed strangely small to belong to a man operating a \$1-million business.

Across a desk piled high with cluttered papers, the barrel-chested man rose and offered a firm handshake. His orange short-sleeve shirt was open at the collar (a clip-on black necktie hung limply from a stack of law and crime books near the desk).

This was Doug Hendry, at age 46 the fourth sheriff in the history of Collier County.

He's been in this seat for 14 years and frankly wouldn't mind staying there another 14.

Doug Hendry, former motorcycle racer, former gas station attendant, former ground crewman for National Airlines, husband, father, sheriff.

This is the man with sincere warm brown eyes and slightly thinning black hair who rules with an iron hand the largest county east of the Mississippi River.

Collier County is a maze of swamplands, broken into three inhabited areas of fabulous wealth, unbelievable squalor and low-income fishermen. Naples, the county seat, is a multi-millionaire's oasis on the run from Fort Myers to Miami via the Tamiami Trail.

To the east lies Immokalee, new target for the militant migrant group Los Chicanos — a pocket of squalor peopled in part by America's peasants.

To the south is Everglades City, a picturesque fishing village.

The rest of Collier is palmetto, pine and cypress swamp, much of it bearing the nationally known name, Everglades. A nightmare of alligators, snakes and unearthly night sounds. A paradise of nature in delicate balance, threatened by man's intrusions.

Doug Hendry country.

At a salary of \$13,800 this is the man who is Mr. Law and Order to 36,568 people in the fifth fastest growing county in the United States. He's the guiding force for 9,000 "junior deputies," and the arbitrator for Miccosukee Indians, newly militant Mexican-Americans, Negro farm laborers and Naples millionaires.

This is the man who cleaned up Immokalee with his fists and a pair of handcuffs. He's the loner in love with a swamp, a human bloodhound to more than 2,000 square miles of hammock, quicksand, pine woods and sparkling beach; tough, sheriff.

He's the man who fought with Gen. George S. Patton in the Fifth Infantry, going ashore at Omaha Beach, fighting his way to within 15 miles of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The road to sheriff began for Doug Hendry on a First Street sidewalk in Fort Myers in 1948, a day on which his future was clouded. National Airlines was facing a strike and Hendry was out of his job as ground crewman.

He was standing in front of the Arcade Cigar Store, a youthful gathering place where girlie magazines could be scanned to the lyrical ping-pong of a pinball machine. Fate appeared in the form of a blue uniform.

A policeman came by, stopped to chat, and ended by asking Hendry why he didn't join the Fort Myers Police Department.

"I told him 'naw' I wanted to keep what friends I had," Hendry recalls. The cop moved on and Hendry shuffled off down the street, stopping to relate the incident to a friend.

The friend bet Hendry \$10 the police department wouldn't hire him. The friend lost and Hendry won a job and a future.

He's come a long way, this tough guy who all but broke every bone in his body racing motorcycles on dirt tracks,

asphalt tracks, road courses. "I got enough asphalt rash so I quit racing motorcycles. I couldn't see I was accomplishing anything by staying in the hospital."

The confident Hendry soon brushed off the police department as a place without advancement opportunities. He glanced southward to the pioneer, wild country near wealthy Naples.

Maybe Louis Thorp, Collier's second sheriff, needed a deputy.

Thorp was another iron man who intended to die with the sheriff's star on. Hendry said he intended to be sheriff some day, but agreed to work for Thorp as long as Thorp was sheriff.

So Doug Hendry began his baptism into law enforcement as a deputy in Immokalee, a town as tough as any the Wild West spawned.

Immokalee, an agricultural town, was at that time an area of few permanent residents, but host to hundreds of migrants much of the picking season.

Migrants were paid at the end of each hard day. At night, the drinks flowed freely and fighting was as acceptable a solution to personal differences among those rugged people as debating is among Harvard scholars.

In 1950, when new Deputy Doug Hendry arrived in Immokalee, one could have seen migrants with no housing at all; could have witnessed 50 or 60 people curled around a bonfire as the thermometer plunged into the 20s in this nation's winter vegetable bin; could have seen an unused sawdust pile serving as a bed for migrants seeking its scratchy warmth.

One deputy for this town that didn't even have a jail. One deputy, on horseback some of the time, walking the dirt streets at other times, driving a patrol car some of the time.

Doug Hendry was there four years. Four years in which no one was shot by the law. Four years of dark alleys, drunken brawls, migrant fights.

Hendry says modestly that Immokalee learned to respect the law quickly. More candidly, he says the troublemakers "never knew where I was."

He remembers a time when a brawl was in the making. Standing in the shadows of a dark alley, Hendry heard one man tell the others, "You don't know where The Man is at. He's probably standing right there looking at you."

Hendry stepped out into the light of a street lamp. The crowd dispersed.

Ironically, the only memorable recent crime in Immokalee occurred shortly after Hendry became sheriff. A body dead a week floated to the surface of a retired borrow pit. A week later another body floated to the surface.

Migrant bodies. In some areas, migrant deaths are almost automatically recorded as "accidental death" or "suicide" or "natural causes." This avoids expensive investigative work and the stigma of an unsolved crime.

Hendry went to work. It took three months of gathering information from carefully cultivated informers to locate the killers.

Two other migrants had robbed the pair and then beaten them to death with a pipe. Three months of legwork by a sheriff and two deputies convicted them.

So thoroughly did Hendry police Immokalee in the era of dirt streets and swinging saloon doors that he says the law enforcement problem is greater today than then.

When L. J. Thorp hired Doug Hendry, he made one thing clear: "A lot of men have tried to get my job. No one has succeeded."

Four years after that statement, Thorp died.

The power struggle for a powerful job began. Chief Deputy Roy Atkins was appointed to fill the vacancy until a special election that pitted him against Hendry. Hendry lost by 31 votes countywide.

Hendry viewed this as a temporary setback. He joined the Naples Police Department and marked time for two years.

Election time, 1956. Hendry against Atkins. Handshaking, backslapping, baby kissing, politicking. Doug Hendry emerged a sheriff at age 32.

His political history since then has been smooth. In three subsequent elections, Hendry was unopposed twice and beat his only competitor with 90 per cent of the votes in 1964.

The reasons for his political success may be two fold. Doug Hendry feels the people of Collier County know where he stands — rigidly behind "law and order" for everyone. But also important is the fact Doug Hendry is publicity conscious.

He doesn't beg it, he attracts it. His department's log sheet of complaints is available to the press. His personality is appealingly individualistic. Doug Hendry is today, a man's man

smoking Salem cigarettes that dangle from his lips, a boyish over-30 charmer whom women find attractive.

Hendry's "good press" extends far beyond Collier County. He's been the subject of major articles in a million-selling national men's magazine and The New York Times.

Not only does he enjoy a good press, he seems to bask in uniform approval from Collier residents. While there is some resentment of deputies among migrants, there appears to be little, if any, resentment of Hendry himself. His personal popularity is high.

Perhaps his magnetism stems from that slightly scarred face and country boy accent. Perhaps it can be wrapped up by saying Doug Hendry is the right man in the right place at the right time.

It's easy to picture him involved in solving what to Collier County are major crimes.

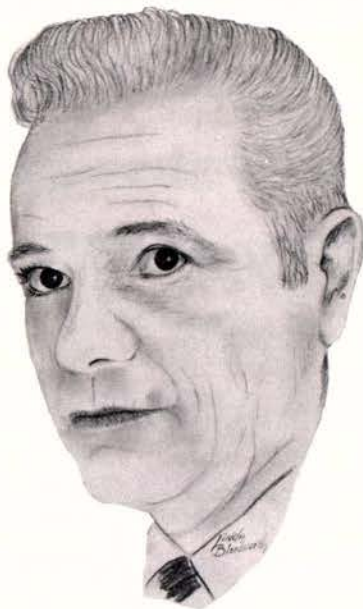
Like cattle rustling.

Like the time Hendry mounted a horse and rode 12 miles into the back country to bring in two men suspected of stealing a bull. Without brands to back up ownership claims, cattle rustling is difficult to prove in court.

This time Hendry attained convictions by tearing apart the sworn testimony of the defendants. Hendry had a Seminole Indian classified by the court as an animal expert. The Indian testified as to the size of the animal he had heard breathing inside a van driven by the defendants. The defendants told the Indian it was a small animal; the Indian knew a large animal's breathing sound.

The defendants said a rope burn on the animal's horn

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Governor Askew Will Be There

Governor Reubin Askew has accepted an invitation to speak at a "Governor's Luncheon" which will be one of the highlights of the Florida Sheriffs Association's 58th Annual Conference. The four-day meeting, July 25-28, will be held at the Carillon Hotel, Miami Beach. The "Governor's Luncheon" is scheduled for Monday, July 26. The program will also include Sheriffs Association business sessions, professional law enforcement panel discussions, an evaluation of the 1971 legislative session, a banquet and several special social events. Federal, state, municipal and county law enforcement officers are welcome. The Governor has made his decision to attend, how about you?

Mr. Carl Stauffer
Executive Director
Florida Sheriffs Association
Post Office Box 1487
Tallahassee, Florida 32302

Dear Carl:

Thank you very much for the invitation to address the Fifty-eighth Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association which will be held in Miami Beach on July 25-28.

Indeed it will be a pleasure to attend and address the Association at the luncheon at 12 noon on Monday, July 26.

Looking forward to receiving any additional details as they become available, I remain

Sincerely,



Governor

NSA Holding Series of Jail Management Institutes in Florida

The National Sheriffs Association is holding a series of Jail Management Institutes in Florida at which many segments of the criminal justice system are represented.

The first of these federally-funded sessions was held in Orlando, March 14-19. Tampa was the site for the second on April 25-30. The third will be held at the Carillon Hotel, Miami Beach, June 13-18.

Twenty-nine persons enrolled in the Orlando institute, including Sheriffs, deputies, chief jailers, prison inspectors, jail matrons and parole officials. The Tampa meeting was equally successful.

Arrangements for the institutes were made by Ferris Lucas, Executive Director of the National Sheriffs' Association; Sarasota County Sheriff Ross E. Boyer, a past president of the National Sheriffs' Association; and Henry Noble, Project Director. Mr. Noble has been involved in preparation of Jail Administration and Law Enforcement Training manuals. He is retired from the New York Department of Correction, and holds degrees from College of the City of New York, Columbia University and New York University.

Florida was one of three states chosen for the institutes. The other states are New Jersey and Ohio.

Governor Names 14 to Criminal Justice Council Posts

Fourteen Sheriffs have been appointed to State and regional posts within the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice.

This new agency replaces the Inter-Agency Law Enforcement Planning Council, but its function will remain essentially the same: namely, to determine local needs in the criminal justice system and allocate federal funds to meet these needs.

At the top of the big organizational structure is a supervisory council which is closest to the purse strings. Its members include Alachua County Sheriff Joe Crevasse, Jr., Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung, and Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson.

At the state level there are also task forces dealing with the police, the courts, and corrections. Sheriff Crevasse is chairman of the Police Task Force. Also included in the roster of this task force are Sheriff Genung and Putnam County Sheriff Walt Pellicer.

Sheriff Dale Carson has been appointed to the Corrections Task Force.

Below the state level there are seven regional councils which have broader representation than their predecessors did under the IALEPC. There are two sheriffs and two police chiefs on each regional council. Also represented are courts, corrections, local government, colleges and laymen.

Sheriffs appointed to the regional councils are: (1) Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and Santa Rosa Sheriff Leon Hinote; (2) Sheriff Crevasse and Levy Sheriff Pat Hartley; (3) Sheriff Carson (Chairman) and Sheriff Pellicer; (4) Osceola Sheriff Ernest P. Murphy and Seminole Sheriff John Polk; (5) Sheriff Genung and Sarasota Sheriff Ross Boyer; (6) Polk Sheriff Monroe Brannen and Hardee Sheriff Newton Murdock; (7) Dade Sheriff Wilson Purdy and Broward Sheriff Ed Stack.

SIX GRADUATES — PLUS ONE



LIVE, OAK — Congratulations and best wishes to seven Ranchers from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch who will be graduating from high school about the time this issue comes off the press. Six were present when our photographer visited the Ranch. They are (from left) Timmy Fidler, Wayne Thigpen, Tommy Locke, Brady Fidler, David Thigpen and Jerry Drye. Pictured separately is the seventh graduate, Tommy Williams.



Arts and Crafts Building Going Up

Boys were learning the finer points of concrete block unloading when this picture was taken at the site of the new Arts and Crafts building which is now under construction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Later this \$120,000 building—a gift from an anonymous donor—will give youngsters opportunities to develop skills in more rewarding areas such as woodworking, metalworking, ceramics, photography, leather work and electronics. Executive Director Harry Weaver described it as a very important addition to the training and recreation program at the Boys Ranch.



With this article by Lora S. Britt,
reprinted from the Palatka DAILY NEWS, we present . . .

PELLICER IN PRO

PALATKA — Half the people in Putnam County call him "Walt" and the other half, "Sheriff Pellicer" — except for some who address him as "Sheriff, Your Honor," the last being usually his "guests" at the jail.

When people in Putnam County say he is quite a guy, the word "guy" is used respectfully and affectionately — even by some of those whom Walt and his officers lock up in the waterfront jail.

Walt recently was elected president of the Florida Sheriffs Association of which he had been a director for a number of years. Some friends in Palatka suggested that it might be well to have a dinner in his honor just to show that the home folks were proud of him. He replied with a chuckle, "Now, you wouldn't want to do that, I'd feel like I was reading my obituary."

There would be plenty to cite the Bunnell-born sheriff for at a testimonial event because he long has been associated with some of the county's major needs as well as its chief law enforcement agency.

For example, he is concerned about mental health. It's little wonder, because in Putnam County where there are no other holding facilities, the mentally disturbed or deranged, who need confinement, are locked up in the county jail until they can be admitted to one of the state hospitals.

"It always makes me feel real bad," Walt said, "to have to lock up a citizen who has been active and maybe a community leader, but there's no other place for him to go." His concern has led to active participation in the Putnam County Mental Health Association.

To him, alcoholics are not just drunks who fill many of the jail cells, but they are people in need of help. Alcoholics brought to jail in withdrawal, or about to enter it, receive special care so that they can return to sobriety and not die as they can when alcoholics are confined in an extreme

alcoholic condition without care. Regretfully, he sees most of them return to the same environment from which they came and their week or two of shaky sobriety in jail soon at an end.

He has taken a lead in establishing an alcoholism program in Putnam County, submitting the funding proposal of the Alcoholism Council and Other Drug Abuse to the Inter-Agency Law Enforcement Planning Council. The sheriff's department is the around-the-clock telephone number for Alcoholics Anonymous.

Since he became sheriff in 1955 after six years as a deputy, Walt has been the local chairman of the Salvation Army. Countless calls for the needy go through his office where help is always available. He is chairman of the executive board of Rodeheaver Boys' Ranch, a haven for boys who have no other place to go.

Almost ever since he became sheriff, Walt has been concerned about the neglected and delinquent children, with whom his department comes in contact. Before the county had a foster home program, he often took youngsters home to his wife, Pauline, who usually started their care with a bath and hot meal.

They began when the Pellicers lived at the old jail. After the new structure was completed in 1963, they bought a home away from the jail where there would be more privacy for their family which by then included a daughter and infant son. Even now, however, Walt frequently brings home children, especially during the holidays. He cannot bear to see a child, dependent or delinquent, without a family at that time.

Some of the directors of Rodeheaver Boys' Ranch join Walt in preparing barbecues for groups that often ask Walt "to put on a barbecue." County Agricultural Agent Tommy Clay, mortician Edgar Johnson, businessman Bill Penn and Lightning Morris, Hudson employee, are among

PHOTOS CLOCKWISE — Sampling Pauline's barbecue sauce . . .
checking the arsenal . . . listening to someone's sad tale of woe . . .
scanning the daily fare of teletype messages . . . counseling
a prisoner . . . reading the results of a polygraph quiz
session . . . and giving a message to the radio dis-
patcher . . . just a few highlights in the daily
routine of a man of competence and
compassion.



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those who put on the barbecue with the sheriff.

They have all worked together for so long that large events like President Lyndon Johnson's visit here in 1964 for the ground breaking of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal are taken in stride. Barbecuing 3,000 chickens was an all-night affair that time and Pauline tripled or quadrupled her recipe for barbecue sauce which she always makes for the meat or chicken.

But Mental Health, barbecues, Salvation Army, alcoholism programs, active membership in the Masonic Lodge, the Shrine, the Baptist Church and 21 years in the Lions Club do not occupy his time to the neglect of his law enforcement duties.

Walt, first of all, is the county's sheriff. Not only are he and his department called upon to curb or crack down on law violators but also to find lost hunters in the swamps, or to rescue victims of boating mishaps on the river or lakes.

He recalled that his most unforgettable experience occurred several years ago when he and Deputy Floyd Johnson answered the call of a woman who said that her husband was threatening her and their young child with a gun. The husband was not always rational due to a severe head injury and alcohol made him irrational.

The man held the sheriff and his deputy at bay with a gun. Walt tried to bring the man out of the house by talking, but he replied by shooting at the ground around the law enforcement officers' feet. After an hour and a half of persuasion, the man came out of the house weeping and he dropped the gun.

"It surely wasn't very comfortable standing on the black-top pavement in the middle of a hot August day with the dirt flying and sand ending up in the cuff of my pants," he said. The man had shot five times around his feet.

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DOUG'S DOMAIN

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was years old. Hendry noted hair had fallen from the area of the burn shortly after the animal was spotted at auction, a sign indicating a recent rope burn.

The defendants said the bull was raised on calf pellets, but Hendry proved in court an animal once fed pellets will always eat them when offered. The bull would eat nothing for a week after the alleged rustling.

In summation, it proved the defendants had tripped up themselves. Hendry had no eye witnesses, no brand on the animal. He had two men and an animal with a rope burn.

The men were convicted.

Crime fighting is somewhat easier today in Collier. Hendry's department is ultra-modern, complete with teletype connection to a federal crime computer that spews forth data on criminals or stolen cars.

Patrolling the unusual terrain remains much the same, however. Each month Hendry's men drive the equivalent of twice around the world. In a year, they patrol a distance equal to a trip to the moon and back.

These distances are car travel only. Hendry himself flies over the Glades at frequent intervals. He has held a pilot's license since 1946. His department also owns and uses airboats, swampbuggies and patrol boats.

Hendry says he knows "every square foot" of the Glades as the sun and shade abstraction rolls below his airplane.

Fresh tracks of vehicles into the swamps yield aerial clues. Hendry knows the tracks of the firehunter, the deer poacher. He can pick out a marijuana farm the size of a businessman's desk from the air — and has spotted and confiscated five such farms.

Hendry says there is satisfaction in this work.

But there was a case in which Hendry found little satisfaction and no happiness. It involved a friend, a hunting buddy, a murderer.

It began with the disappearance of Billie Doctor, a Miccosukee Indian, a member of the rebellious Seminole tribe that refused to settle on reservations provided by white conquerors.

Hendry began routine checks. A week later the trail was cold until the sheriff learned Billie Doctor and Jimmie Billie had argued. Jimmie was a friend, a red man Hendry had hunted with for years.

In the swamp settlement 500 Miccosukees call home, Hendry came to talk with Jimmie Billie. Man to man type talk. Level with me, Jimmie.

Jimmie told the truth. He had waited for Billie Doctor after work. He beat him to death with a jack handle and neatly stitched the body in a canvas cocoon coffin.

Jimmie and his mummy murder victim travelled 20 miles deep into the Glades, where Billie Doctor was buried in a remote mud plot.

No one could have found this grave. No one saw the murder take place. Jimmie had leveled and now Hendry had a duty.

"Actually, the case could not have been solved, but he had respect for me and me for him and he knew he did wrong and he knew I had a job to do, so he told me," Hendry said.

The state attorney wanted a first degree murder charge. Hendry pleaded successfully for a second degree murder trial.

Jimmie Billie became the first Florida Indian tried for murder in Circuit Court. He was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison.

A few months later a Raiford guard cut down the body of Jimmie Billie, found hanging in his cell.

Doug Hendry pulled another Salem from its pack, leaned back to light it, and exhaled heavily.

PELLICER PROFILE

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Walt, who is a director of the National Sheriffs' Association, feels that the leniency of the courts probably has swung too far to the left and that now courts are going to give law enforcement a little more hand. He thinks that there have been abuses to people arrested which brought about to some extent the liberal attitude of the courts, an attitude that many law enforcement officers throughout the country have decried in recent years.

Walt has built up a strong department which now has 11 "outside" men. Of course, not everyone would agree that he and his department are the best, but no one has been able to muster up enough support for a change since Walt came to office 15 years ago.

Walt, Sheriff Pellicer or Sheriff, Your Honor, whatever he is called, most people around Putnam County will tell you that Walt Pellicer runs a good department and that he really is quite a guy. He mixes compassion with stern law enforcement.



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ROSA LEE BENNETT

BENNETT, Rosa Lee — Alias BROWN, Rosa Lee; JEFFERSON, Rosa Lee; OWENS, Rosa Lee, et al. Colored female. Date of birth 10-07-28. Height — 5 feet, 5 inches; Weight — 160 pounds. Black hair, brown eyes, medium complexion. Occupation: Nurse's Aide. Capias issued, charge Uttering a Forgery. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Florida.



CLARENCE EDWARD JONES

JONES, Clarence Edward — Colored male. Date and place of birth 12-5-44, Daytona Beach, Florida. Height — 5 feet, 9 inches; Weight — 205 pounds. Black hair, brown eyes, medium complexion, stocky build. FBI No. 265 146 G. Last known address, Gifford, Florida. Subject found guilty by jury, on April 29, 1971, of rape of fifteen-year-old girl. Allegedly fled before sentencing. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Sam T. Joyce, Vero Beach, Florida.



ROBERT GOOD

GOOD, Robert — White male. Date of birth 4-27-52. Height— 5 feet, 10 inches; Weight—140 pounds. Brown hair and hazel eyes. Last known address 5108 Chipman Drive, Columbus, Ohio. Capias issued, charge Attempted Robbery. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Florida.



DARROW MEAD BISHOP

BISHOP, Darrow Mead — White male. Date and place of birth 10-25-41, Santa Monica, Calif. Height — 5 feet, 8 inches; Weight — 140 pounds. Black hair, blue eyes. Medium complexion. Occupation: Musician. Charge escape. If apprehended, notify Sheriff/Director of Public Safety, Edwin H. Duff III, DeLand, Florida.

THOMAS W. WILSON

WILSON, Thomas Woodrow — White male. Date and place of birth 3-2-34, Beebe, Ark. Height— 5 feet, 11 inches; Weight — 160 pounds. Brown hair, blue eyes. Has tattoos of set of dice and "Lisa" right arm. FBI No. 291 949 B. SS No. 432-54-7717. Bench warrant issued, charge Uttering a Forgery, no bond. Capias issued, charge Escape. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Florida.



JOHNNIE LEE BROWN

BROWN, Johnnie Lee — Colored male. Date and place of birth 5-1-50, Ellenton, Georgia. Height — 5 feet, 5 inches; Weight — 140 pounds. One inch scar middle forehead. FBI No. 939 802 G. Occupation: Laborer. Felony violation of probation warrant issued, will extradite. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Florida.



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OCALA — Sumter County Sheriff Fred Roesel (left), Levy County Sheriff Pat Hartley (center) and Police Chief K. C. Alvarez of Ocala, discuss the use of miniature two-way radios and special optical aids during a meeting of area law enforcement officers. (Photo by Frances DeVore, Ocala STAR-BANNER)

THREE SHERIFFS HONORED FOR WORK

The Northeast Florida Chapter of the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency honored Suwannee County Sheriff J. M. (Buddy) Phillips, Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson and Putnam County Sheriff E. W. Pellicer for their contributions in the areas of crime prevention and treatment.

The presentations were made by the President of the Chapter, Rayse Howard of Jacksonville, coordinator of community services of the Florida Probation and Parole Commission, at a barbecue hosted by Union County Sheriff John Whitehead.



SERVICE TO MANKIND

SARASOTA — Sheriff Ross Boyer (left) of Sarasota County, and John Bergen, founder and first president of Save our Bays, both received Service to Mankind Awards from the Sertoma Clubs of Greater Sarasota. The award is given annually by Sertoma for outstanding service to the community or nation. (Photo by SARASOTA JOURNAL)

WOODHAM APPOINTED SHERIFF IN GADSDEN

QUINCY — William A. Woodham was named Sheriff of Gadsden County on April 15 to fill a vacancy created by the death of Sheriff Robert Martin who died February 27.

At the time he was appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew, Woodham, a Democrat, was serving as Assistant Counselor to the Gadsden County Juvenile Court. He started with the Juvenile Court in November of 1966 and before that was a State Trooper with the Florida Highway Patrol.

Sheriff Woodham is a 1965 graduate of Florida State University in Tallahassee with a BS degree in social work, majoring in criminology and corrections.

He also holds an associate of arts degree from Chipola Junior College in Marianna, where he was president of the student body, 1962-63, and named "One of the Ten Outstanding Students" by the faculty.

He has earned a Special Certification in Law Enforcement and has completed several specialized courses in areas such as techniques and mechanics of arrest, search and seizure, defensive tactics, and narcotics and dangerous drugs.

He was born in Dothan, Alabama; is 29-years-old; is a member of the Baptist Church; his wife's name is Donna; and they have two daughters.

At the time he was appointed Sheriff, he was Commander of the Quincy Department of Public Safety Auxiliary and President of the Quincy Lions Club.



SHERIFF'S AUXILIARY FORMED IN WAKULLA

WAKULLA — To ease the burden on Wakulla County Sheriff W. R. Taff's department, a Sheriff's Auxiliary has been organized. The problem, according to Sheriff Taff, is that weekend visitors swell the county's population to several times its normal size, leaving the Sheriff's Department hard pressed to provide its regular protection and services. The Auxiliary volunteers will provide additional manpower and will be sponsored by business firms in the area. Shown (left to right) are Special Advisor Edgar Moorhead, Charles Turner, Gerald Metcalf, Jimmie Welch, Johnny Oaks, Billie Porter, Tommy Oaks and Sheriff Taff.

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