CANDID COP CAMERA

CREVE COEUR, MO. - Before Patrolman Franklin D. Harris started using a video tape camera to catch traffic violators, some 15 percent pleaded innocent - some escaping conviction. But now a motorist sees an "instant replay" of a stop sign or red light violation as soon as he is stopped. The not guilty pleas have suddenly dropped to zero. Harris has yet to go to court with his evidence. Police Chief William L. Kisling, Jr. says the TV camera is an effective deterrent.

SPACED OUT ON SPICES?

Yes, it's possible to get "high" on spices normally found in mama's cupboard. "If large amounts of nutmeg or mace are taken, they can induce a drunken, confused state," according to the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information. "This requires a substantial quantity, which can irritate the kidneys. Abuse has been reported in immature adolescents, and in prisoners who have access to these spices while working in prison kitchens," the Clearinghouse said.

SHEVIN'S OPTIMISTIC

"Just recently several decisions have made it more difficult for disgruntled prisoners to forever litigate their cases in the courts. In other words, the U.S. Supreme Court has finally said that once you litigate your case through the courts available to you, you cannot do it over and over again, unless a gross situation is made apparent. I am happy to say that even that court is getting fed up with the avalanche of cases they are asked to consider from criminals. Hopefully, the day will arrive when it no longer takes 12 years to tell whether a two-day trial was consistent with due process." --- Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin.
SIX HOUR, 234 MILE DASH SAVES BOY’S LIFE

KEY WEST — After a 234-mile midnight run up and down the Florida Keys, five hours of surgery and a lot of prayers, Michael Abel awoke from a coma and asked for a drink of water.

Twenty-four hours earlier the 7-year-old was sleeping in his father’s motel room on Islamorada when a handgun cranked and a bullet entered his skull.

The gun had fired accidentally when it was dropped on a table beside the sofa on which the child was sleeping, police said.

Larry Abel, the boy’s father, called the Monroe County Sheriff’s Department and in minutes a squad car screeched to a halt at the motel. An Islamorada Volunteer Fire Department ambulance followed.

Volunteers Peter Joyce and Don Skelton put the child into the ambulance. With Deputy Bob Brack leading the way, the ambulance set off for Keys Community Hospital three miles away. But a nurse said the hospital was unable to handle such an emergency at that hour and the caravan continued on to Fishermen’s Hospital, 35 miles to the south. But Fishermen’s couldn’t handle the case either, so the squad car and ambulance ran for another 48 miles to Monroe General Hospital here in Key West.

The wounded child received emergency treatment and X-rays, but there was no neurosurgeon in the vicinity.

Abel called a neurosurgeon in Des Moines, Iowa, who often visited the Keys and was given the name of a colleague in Miami. Dr. Christian Keedy was contacted and said he’d perform the surgery when the caravan reached Miami.

And so Michael was placed back in the ambulance and, with Deputy Brack again in the lead, the caravan dashed 151 miles north to South Miami Hospital.

He was wheeled into surgery about 7 a.m., six hours after the accident at the motel.

"I’ll tell you those people saved my boy’s life," Abel said after his son awoke. "Those men of the fire department and the Sheriff’s Department saved my boy’s life."

Abel said he thought all the way that his son was going to die. "But those men really put it all together, especially Deputy Bob Brack."

BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY VALUABLES

CRESTVIEW — "Many criminals go free because owners cannot make positive identification of their property," said Okaloosa County Sheriff Ray Wilson as he announced plans for a theft prevention program.

The Sheriff said most people fail to record the serial numbers attached to valuables such as cameras, television sets, radios and motors.

But since professional thieves are proficient in removing these numbers, Sheriff Wilson is also encouraging people to place a private mark on valuable property.
By PAT PIPER

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES Staff Reporter

BRADENTON — Manatee County taxpayers are saving from $50,000 to $75,000 a year.

Manatee County Sheriff R. W. Weitzendfeld gives full credit for this to his possemen, all volunteers, who last year logged in about 5,010 hours of work.

About 228 of those hours were spent in the jail assisting in processing prisoners and "guests" on Sundays.

THE SHERIFF said the men also donated 220 hours at local ball games, assisting in crowd control, parking, traffic control, and maintaining order and discipline during football and basketball games.

The Manatee County Sheriff's Possemen also volunteer as second men in patrol cars at night and on weekends.

During the summer, if a spare patrol car is available, they patrol Coquina Beach on Anna Maria Island.

"ALL ARE dedicated to serve their community in law enforcement functions that are so important these days," the sheriff said.

During a murder trial when the jury is sequestered at a hotel, a posseman serves as a bailiff from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m.

The possemen pay for their own uniforms, belts, tear gas, handcuffs, pistols, helmets and night sticks. "They are now in the process of purchasing some communications equipment," Weitzendfeld said. He said they use their own cars and pay for their own gasoline while doing undercover work, but they don't patrol in their own cars.

THE REGULAR posse is limited to 35 members, and the sheriff said they have a "backlog of applications."

"Many times we hire our regular patrolmen from their ranks because of their dedication, experience and training."

The sheriff said his department has available to the possemen as needed any appropriate riot control equipment in the event such is necessary, "which I don't think we'll ever need in Manatee County, but we have it in case."

He said the possemen are undergoing all kinds of training constantly, including practice searches as well as training in pistols, driving, criminal investigation, search and seizure, proper methods of arrest, and prisoner control.

"THEY ARE fully qualified under the posse comitatus law (any body of men, summoned by a sheriff to assist him in keeping the peace)," he said.

The sheriff said the Manatee County Mounted Posse has a similar function to the regular posse. They are used whenever it's necessary to use horses to penetrate where those on foot or in cars are unable to do so.

HE SAID A MEMBER of the mounted posse must own his horse, must have a trailer for the horse and a vehicle to tow the trailer.

"They are very instrumental in saving lives of elderly people who have wandered off into the woods and become lost," he said. He said recently an elderly man wandered off while fishing near Parrish and spent the night in the woods. "He was found by the mounted posse and taken to the hospital."

The sheriff recalled when a regular posseman, while working as a security man at a department store was attacked and a mounted posseman came to his assistance and apprehended the assailant.

THE REGULAR POSSE assisted the mounted posse in finding a mentally ill young man who had stopped his car at the Sunshine Skyway toll gate and wandered off into the swamps of a nearby island.

"The regular posse gives great assistance in recovering bodies of people drowned," he said. He noted they were a great help in recovering the bodies of a Palmetto couple and their granddaughter who were killed in a boating accident near Rye Bridge in the Manatee River last year.

The sheriff said regular possemen are often used in stakeouts to keep a particular location under surveillance for a long period of time.

He said members of the regular posse are screened, fingerprinted and cleared by the FBI. They are all bonded.

He said the mounted posse has 17 or 18 members. They also have a junior mounted posse with a membership of more than 90, and an auxiliary with from 40 to 50 members.

They participate in horse shows and parades.

"The junior posse gives youngsters an opportunity to train in sportsmanship and leadership," the sheriff said.

THE MOUNTED POSSE HAS purchased a nine-acre tract east of Bradenton, where they are building an arena where horse shows and other activities will take place. The sheriff said this will be paid for by donations, proceeds from horse shows and barbecues.

The possemen give several barbecues each year, including every Labor Day to raise money for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and the Boys Clubs of Manatee County.

The sheriff said all possemen are on call 24 hours a day. "They're an integral part of our civil disturbance plan for the county."

Whether they're called a posse, auxiliary or reserve, most sheriffs would be hard pressed to get along without the volunteers who give of their time to aid in law enforcement work.

Unpaid and often unrecognized, their efforts save Florida taxpayers thousands (and more likely millions) every year. Each volunteer unit is different from every other unit and yet they are basically the same.

By reprinting profiles of two such units, we hope to present a cross-sectional look at what most volunteer units do and how they are organized.
By MIKE WRIGHT
TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT Staff Writer

Forty-eight Tallahassee men lead a dual life. Normally they are businessmen, skilled workmen or professionals. But on a few minutes notice, they can unite to become two of the best trained and organized volunteer law enforcement groups in the state.

The 48 men are members of the Leon County Sheriff’s Department Mounted Posse and Security Unit.

Last year, the two groups donated more than 21,000 man hours to the sheriff’s department – or the equivalent of 10 full time deputies.

In addition to man hours, the mounted posse, which sponsors an annual dance, gave $1,200 to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and $300 to other causes.

Both units, less than seven years old, began under the direction of the late Lt. John Driggers.

DRIGGERS, a retired U. S. Marine Corps captain and former instructor at the Marine Reserve Training Center, picked 30 Marine veterans and reservists to be trained for the newly formed riot squad, equipping its members with uniforms, riot batons, carbines and helmets.

"Because this unit was selected from the ranks of highly trained men with Marine Corps experience, much of the basic work for this type of unit was already completed," Sheriff Raymond Hamlin said. "Each of the men had previous experience with basic military skills and tear gas usage. All that remained to be developed was the precise riot formations and envelopment maneuvers used in riot control."

After a year of weekly meetings, the security unit was praised by the commander of the famed Duval County Sheriff’s Department riot squad who called the Leon unit "one of the best in the country."

These meetings continue but are now held every two weeks.

The mounted posse was organized under Drigger’s direction but has an entirely different purpose than the security unit.

Where the security unit specializes in young, more physically fit men for riot control, the posse concentrates on search details in rural areas on horseback. To become a member of the posse, each man must own his own horse.

The posse is also used in riot control and similar situations when needed.

Hamlin said a conservative estimate of the equipment donated by the posse in its work such as horse trailers and riding gear, was easily worth more than $100,000.

In addition to its regular details, the posse participates in surrounding area parades, festivals and horse shows.

CAPT. GENE GOODMAN replaced Driggers as the chief field deputy and liaison officer to the posse in 1969 after Driggers died as a result of cancer.

Both the posse and security unit are non-profit and non-political organizations.

Each unit governs itself and judges all members before accepting an applicant. If accepted, a member is bonded as a regular deputy but his authority is only in effect when notified by the sheriff.

In addition to regular duties, four of the members of the security unit are certified scuba divers and are used in rescue and body recovery.
MITCHELL TAKES A POKE AT "COURTROOM GAMESMANSHP"

In a speech before 2,000 lawyers, U. S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell charged that excessive legal technicalities are weakening law enforcement.

"When potential criminals are encouraged because they know there is slight chance of conviction, much less imprisonment; when the convicted felon never reaches the moment of truth and faces his own guilt; it is not just the courts that are affected by our present plague of courtroom gamesmanship, it is the whole criminal justice system," Mitchell said.

"With all this, I do not advocate lessening the due process rights of the accused ... but I am speaking of the distortion of these practices for the purpose of thwarting justice."

Mitchell said deliberate stalling and other delays caused by red tape "can have the effect of dragging our justice to death and stealing the very life out of our criminal law."

He contended the path to speedy trials is blocked by "the overabundance of pretrial hearings designed mainly to deprive the jury of material and relevant evidence, and by ritualistic technicalities and endless post-trial appeals."

GOOD MEN GETTING HARD TO FIND

JACKSONVILLE — As desirable as higher standards for law enforcement officers are, sheriffs and chiefs of police are finding it more difficult to recruit qualified people for their departments.

From a group of 364 applicants, Jacksonville Sheriff Dale Carson found only 71, or about 21 per cent, were acceptable. In smaller departments with lower salaries the problem is even more acute.

One answer may be a police cadet program to attract high school graduates and send them to school while working for a sheriff's or police department.

A federal grant of $66,300 has been approved for Region III of the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice to try such a program.

Young men will attend junior college and earn 12 credit hours per semester while working 20 hours per week for the agency which hired them. Between semesters they will put in 40 hours per week.

After two years they will have earned their associate of arts degree. If they have reached their 21st birthday, they can become sworn officers. Otherwise, they can continue as unsworn officers till they are old enough.

A total of 22 cadets will take part in the initial program and they will be working in 11 different departments in Region III.

When they are working, cadets will get $2 per hour with $1.80 coming from the Law Enforcement Assistance Act (LEAA) funds and $.20 paid by the local department.

Cadets will get a sampling of all areas of law enforcement work, from working the radio as a dispatcher to riding in a patrol car. They'll work in the records department and get a taste of being a turnkey in the jail.

If successful, the cadet program will make law enforcement competitive in the labor market.

THEY'RE NOT JUST SOCIAL WORKERS WITH GUNS

MIAMI — "What we're trying to do," said Dade County Sheriff Bud Purdy, "is revert back to the old 'cop on the beat' standard in a more modern and efficient way."

He was talking about his "Safe Streets Squad", a 12-man group of social-action deputies financed by a federal grant and operating out of a "storefront" headquarters in the heart of Miami's poverty-plagued ghetto.

Two factors brought them into being:

One was Sheriff Purdy's realization that urban explosion and mechanization of police procedures had separated the law enforcement officer from the people.

The other was a philosophy that social problems, if untreated, quickly deteriorate into police problems.

Purdy is quick to emphasize, however, that "these men are not just social workers with guns."

"They're policemen who have been trained to carry their jobs a step beyond enforcing the laws," he said.

"To the people on the street, the cop is the government. If someone doesn't collect their garbage, they take out their frustrations on the first cop they see. But if the cop recognizes the problem, makes a call, and gets the garbage collected, he has defused what could become an explosive situation.

"It's much easier to deal with a crime before it happens than after it has occurred. What we're trying to do is prevent crimes through social action as well as law enforcement."

A publicized case in point involved a six-year-old boy caught stealing to feed his six brothers and sisters.

Deputy Sheriff Rollie Biggs, from the "Safe Streets Squad", arranged for the youngsters to be fed and sent to a hospital to be treated for severe malnutrition before being placed in temporary foster homes.

Then he located the "missing" mother of the youngsters; arrested her on charges of child neglect; steered her to a family counseling service, and then to an employment agency.

The father of the youngsters was also traced, and a job was found for him through an employment agency.

"If they can hold their jobs, they will get off welfare, get the children back and everyone will benefit," said Biggs.

EFFICIENCY GREATLY IMPROVED

SARASOTA — A new communications center will greatly improve the efficiency of Sheriff Ross Boyer's department.

Messages speeding back and forth on four radio channels will be monitored by a seven-track tape deck which will enable the Sheriff to record and file all messages to and from his headquarters.

The efficiency and capacity of commercial burglar alarm systems linked to the Sheriff's office will also be improved, according to news reports.

Planned additions include "scrambling" equipment to keep outsiders from monitoring radio messages; closed circuit television; and an electronic grid which will show the location of each patrol car.
Dear Santa:

Because you have always been so generous with us, we hesitated to write this letter. But, you know how it is. We are always in need of something here at the Ranch.

And now we have our "little sister" institution to think about too. The Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa is getting off to a good start, but all they have down there in Bartow at the present time is a 75-acre building site and some fresh, clean blueprints. Anything you can do for them will be greatly appreciated. You name it; we need it.

At the Boys Ranch, as always, our number one need is for operating funds — plain, old, everyday American dollars for things like food, clothing and shelter.

And we also need:

More residence cottages, at $100,000 per cottage;

Track and football facilities, plus lighting for night games at an estimated cost of $35,000;

More staff members, particularly in the social service office, now that we are licensed as an adoption agency;

New streets and street improvements at an estimated cost of $125,000.

That's a big, expensive list Santa, and we know you can't possibly bring us all those things. But, you have many friends in all walks of life, and perhaps — well, perhaps you can spread the word about the Ranch and the Villa during your travels. Have a good trip and come to see us often. You're always welcome here because this is one place where it seems like Christmas any time of the year.

Sincerely yours,

The Boys and Staff
Nationally famous country and western singers George Jones and Tammy Wynette are getting to be Girls Villa regulars. First they put on a big benefit show for the Villa ground breaking. Now they have two guitar shaped gold fish ponds at their Old Plantation Music Park in Polk County for people to throw money into. Money collected in the blue pond goes to the Boys Ranch and money thrown in the pink pond is for the Girls Villa. Inspecting the arrangement are (right to left) Villa Resident Director Bob Haag, Tammy and George, Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen and contractor Joe Morton who built the ponds.

Dreams are O. K.
But the real thing is better.
And things are getting better and better at the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa, a home for needy and worthy girls sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association.

One year ago this "little sister" of the famous Boys Ranch was partly a dream, partly plans on paper, and partly a budding bank account.

A lot has happened since then, and now it is beginning to look like the real thing.

Although the idea and the dreams started years ago, the Villa was not chartered by the Sheriffs Association until January 7, 1970.

Next came the building site — a real sweetheart of a location at Peace River Park, near Bartow, with 75 landscaped acres and three lakes. The trustees of the Villa acquired it through a 99-year lease on April 19, 1971, with a promise of more adjoining acreage within five years.

During the past summer Architect Les Pickett, of Bartow, was hired to design the first facilities.

Ground breaking rites were held on August 27, 1971, and Resident Director Bob Haag, a seasoned child care veteran with impressive professional credentials, established his residence there in a mobile home.

Record keeping and other administrative functions are still being handled at the Boys Ranch, but will gradually be transferred to the Villa. For the present, all gifts and inquiries for the Villa should be mailed to the Boys Ranch, Boys Ranch, Florida 32060.

Villa Administrator Harry Weaver said he expects construction to begin on the first facilities before the end of 1971. They will include a residence cottage for eight girls and a residence for the Director.

Weaver hopes to enroll the first girls by the middle of 1972, and he and Bob Haag are already working on admissions procedures.

Long range planning for program and facilities are also under way. The Villa, like the Boys Ranch, is supported entirely by voluntary contributions; and the pace of its future development will be determined by the success of fund raising efforts.
Florida's Lt. Governor, Tom Adams (left) was the principal speaker at the Villa groundbreaking. He's been talking to U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles, a Polk County native.

Girls Villa Resident Director Bob Haag is supervising a one-man staff for the time being—himself. He's doing everything from making speeches and consulting with architects to mowing 50 acres of grass.

The first girls to live at Girls Villa are the Resident Director's wife and daughter, Elva Jean and Kristin Haag.

FLORIDA SHERIFFS IS... 
BOYS RANCH

...a home for dependent, neglected and homeless boys sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association. It is not an institution for delinquents.

LOCATED—nine miles north of Live Oak, Fla.
FOUNDED—in 1957
FINANCING—supported entirely by voluntary gifts
SIZE—2,800 acres
ENROLLMENT—125 boys are under care at the present time
MAILING ADDRESS—Boys Ranch, Fla., 32060
PHONE—AC 904 842-5501

FLORIDA SHERIFFS GIRLS VILLA

...a similar institution for needy and worthy girls located near Bartow, Fla. It was founded in 1970 and plans are now being made to build and staff it.

MAILING ADDRESS—Boys Ranch, Fla., 32060
PHONE—AC 904 842-5501

GIFTS TO BOTH INSTITUTIONS ARE DEDUCTIBLE FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES

About Your Will...

Many generous friends have included bequests to the Boys Ranch and the Girls Villa in their wills. If you are thinking about a gift of this type, we can furnish information to assist you in drawing up a new will, or revising an old one. Simply fill out and mail the form below or call AC 904 Ph 842-5501 for further information.

Harry K. Weaver, Executive Dir.
Boys Ranch and Girls Villa
Boys Ranch, Fla., 32060

Please send literature about:
( ) Wills
( ) Effective Giving
( ) Giving Stocks
( ) Giving through life insurance

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City ___________________ Zip _________
State ______________

The proper designation of legatee is as follows:

FLORIDA SHERIFFS BOYS RANCH FUND
FLORIDA SHERIFFS GIRLS VILLA, Inc.
USE THEM ALL YEAR

These seals are designed for use throughout the year, not just during the Christmas Season. We hope you will help us to publicize the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa by putting them on your letters and packages.

ADDITIONAL SEALS – FREE

We will send you additional seals free of charge. Just write to:

Boys Ranch, Florida 32060
Fortunately, the Ranch was just what Henry needed. Knowing that someone cared about him made a tremendous difference. He was no longer at war with himself or the world around him. He adjusted well to his new environment, and began to explore his future potential.

Only one thing was missing. Out there in the world somewhere was the man who had deserted him. Blood ties are strong, and Henry thought about his father often. Perhaps there had been good reasons why his father had left. Perhaps, if he could find his father, they could make a new start together.

He talked about it with staff members at the Ranch, and they agreed. Perhaps something could be done to reunite Henry and his father, but first the father would have to be found.

The Social Service Department at the Ranch began a search. Telephone calls were made. People were interviewed. Letters were written. And finally, one night there came a telephone call from a far western state. It was Henry's father. He had heard we were looking for him, and he quickly reassured us he wanted Henry.

We didn't give him an immediate answer, but it soon became obvious to our trained social workers that Henry and his father needed each other. The father had remarried and was a successful businessman. He was miserable with himself, and wanted to correct the mistakes of the past.

Eventually all details were worked out, and Henry flew west to live with his father. They have a solid, happy relationship today, and Henry will never have reason again to doubt that somebody cares.

Is it worth it?

Problems solved, lives salvaged, youngsters making productive and satisfying adjustments—in these things we find the answer to our question.

Yes, it is worth it. . .for those of us who are privileged to work at the Ranch. And, we hope it is also worth it for those who have sustained us year after year with their gifts and prayers.

At this season of the year when the "greatest gift of all" is uppermost in our minds, our gratitude flows strong toward all of the good friends who have made our efforts possible. May you reap many blessings in return for your thoughtfulness.
Visitor Leonard Bowers, from Live Oak, and his mules, Pete and Repete, were "doing their thing" to drum up support for the Ranch.
The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch has never moved at a slow pace. And so, when its 14th Anniversary rolled around on October 2, what could have been more appropriate than a fast-paced horse show in the new $6,000 arena? Some 2,000 persons came to join in the fun; to enjoy the traditional Suwannee River barbecue; and to pause for brief dedication ceremonies expressing appreciation to the Clay Mavericks, Orange Park riding club. The Mavericks provided the funds, labor and materials for the new arena; and they have also contributed cash gifts totaling $15,000 over a period of years. With friends like this (and there are many) how can the Ranch do anything but keep movin’ at a gallop?

And Still Galloping

Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner (left), the featured dedication speaker, was introduced by Suwannee County Sheriff Buddy Phillips (right).

Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murrhee, who served as master of ceremonies during the dedication rites, is pictured below presenting a horse show trophy to Rancher Brady Fielder. Rancher Frank Varnum (photo at left, below) also won a trophy.
OLD TIMERS RETURN

They came from many places, some with wives and children, one from as far away as Viet Nam. They watched old Boys Ranch movies, looked at new facilities, gabbled far into the night, presented their first annual “Our Friend Award” to Sheriffs Association Executive Director Carl Stauffer, and capped off the October 2-3 weekend with a chapel service featuring Former Rancher Robert Knight as the speaker. So went the successful Second Annual meeting of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association, and plans are now under way for the next one, on the first Saturday in May, 1972.

Leon Ellwanger (left) and Leonard Russek, the first boys enrolled when the Boys Ranch opened for business in 1959, returned with their families for the Alumni weekend.

Bobby Malone (left) and Wally Edwards present First Annual “Our Friend Award” to Sheriffs Association Executive Director Carl Stauffer.

Former Rancher Bobby Malone, much decorated veteran of Viet Nam, with his wife.

Former Rancher Buddy McHenry and family.

Boys Ranch Laundry Superintendent Clara Jones gives advice to Alumni Association President Wally Edwards while his wife watches.

Robert Knight in the pulpit, and with his family.

This group on the steps of the cafeteria: includes former Ranch manager and Mrs. Vincent Jones (second couple from left); Mr. and Mrs. John Schmutz, present staff members (extreme right); and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Willard. She is at the extreme left, and Jerry, a former rancher, is fourth from right in the back row.
BAY COUNTY GETS SINGLE RADIO SYSTEM

PANAMA CITY — A single communications system, connecting eight law enforcement agencies in Bay County, is to be financed by federal funds received through the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice.

Region 1 Planning Director Berwin Williams said a multi-channel radio system with a uniform operating code will connect the Bay County Sheriff's Department and police departments in Panama City, Panama City Beach, Parker, Callaway, Cedar Grove, Springfield, Lynn Haven, and Mexico Beach.

The system can later be expanded to cover all of Region 1 which includes 16 counties in the Panhandle area of the state.

According to Williams, one channel will be for emergency and inter-agency messages; a second for communications to Florida Crime Information Centers; and the other two for general operations.

The system is to cost $143,168.

FORMER SHERIFF DIES

MILTON — Marshall R. Hayes, Sr., 66, former Santa Rosa County Sheriff, died here July 3, 1971, but THE SHERIFF'S STAR did not receive a notice of his death until just prior to publication of the current issue. He served as Sheriff from 1944 to 1956.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS MUST MEET MINIMUM STANDARDS

TALLAHASSEE — In 1967 the Florida Legislature established the Police Standards Council to strengthen and upgrade law enforcement in the state by setting minimum standards for the training of new law enforcement officers.

The 1971 Legislature extended the scope of the Council by authorizing the drafting of rules to govern the use and training of auxiliary and part-time officers.

Basically, auxiliary or un-paid officers, will have to meet the same requirements as regular officers but will receive fewer hours of classroom training and will have to be supervised by regular officers.

Working with the Florida Sheriffs Association and the Florida Chiefs of Police, the Council has drafted rules which will upgrade and make more uniform the training these volunteers receive.

MORE AUXILIARIES ON THE WAY

With the amount of work done by Sheriffs Auxiliaries, it's not surprising that volunteer units are being activated in Polk, Franklin and Martin Counties.

Each of these units will be composed of 25 members.

NO GENERATION GAP HERE

FT. MYERS — During a disturbance in Lee County when all local law enforcement officers were placed on active duty, members of the Omega Tau Delta Fraternity of Edison Junior College assisted the Sheriff's Department and city police by providing sandwiches, beverages and running errands.

In recognition of their efforts, Sheriff Flanders Thompson (left) and Sgt. Fred Workinger presented Certificates of Appreciation to officers of the fraternity.

SHERIFF PRAISES VOLUNTEERS

On this eleventh anniversary of the Manatee County Sheriff's Posse, I offer my heartiest congratulations. The men of the Posse have continually served the Sheriff's Department and their community honorably, with courage and dedication and without remuneration. Their efforts have been practically tireless in the promotion of a peaceful community. I am extremely proud to have volunteers of this caliber associated with our Department.

Congratulations again and thank you.

R. W. Weitzenfeld, Sheriff
Manatee County, Florida

READY FOR ANYTHING

TAMPA — A Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant of $60,000 purchased this multi-purpose vehicle for the use of law enforcement agencies in Hillsborough, Pasco, Pinellas, Manatee, Sarasota, Charlotte, Lee and Collier counties. Hillsborough Sheriff Malcolm Beard said the armored vehicle is equipped to handle, "natural or man-made disasters." It contains fire fighting and tear gas equipment, a public address system, police radios and electric generator. (TAMPA TRIBUNE photo by Charlie Mohn)

NOVEMBER 1971
CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS BOYS RANCH AND GIRLS VILLA

MEMORIAL FUNDS
Listed in alphabetical order by name of deceased

William Maxwell Cook, Esq., and Mrs. D. T. Yeats, Fort
Oglethorpe; and Mrs. B. R. Long, Jacksonville; in memory of J. C. Costello, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Crosby, Okeechobee; in memory of Mr. A. D. Crosby.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller, Jr., all of Bartow; in memory of Mr. Laurence Edmon Crum, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenord R. Lewis, Village Green Men's Golf Association, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sullivan, all of Sarasota; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cross, Bradenton; in memory of Mr. M. A. "Bob" Curtis.

Harry International District 694 Fund Committee, Tallahassee; in memory of Millard Davidson.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frey, North Fort Myers; in memory of Mr. Darrell D. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Alice F. Davis, Seminole; in memory of "A Friend," Mrs. Jessie Augustine, Largo; in memory of Mr. Roy Bryant.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Leinen, Belleville, III.; Mr. Emmett Gorham, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Walter Pitman, Medina, Ill.; Mr. Edna DePear, Northfield, III.; in memory of Mr. William F. Diederich.
Mr. and Mrs. Ethel M. Arnot, Largo; in memory of Mr. E. W. Dutton.
Mr. and Mrs. Christine Hall, Tallahassee; in memory of Mr. Robert Duval.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Chattahoochee; in memory of Mrs. Phyllis Duval.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Ross, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brigham, LaJolla, Calif.; Mr. Nathan R. Allen, E. K. Ludington, Jr., both of Greenwich, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Jones, Madison, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chadwick, Washington, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Taylor, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Jesse I. Pavey, South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calaway, Dunedin; in memory of Mr. R. Charles Austin.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Scott, Sarasota; in memory of Mr. A. B. Chapman.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Pumphrey, Jacksonville; in memory of Mrs. W. May Chupp.
Mr. Ben F. Zimmer, III, Tampa; in memory of Mrs. Mary Colaluca.
Mr. and Mrs. Lela C. Garland, Deland; in memory of Mrs. Sarah D. Coleman.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Collins, Clearwater; in memory of Mrs. Vivian Collins.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Ivey, Jacksonville; in memory of Mr. George Hinman, Edgartown, Mass.; Mr. & Mrs. Stuart T. Parson, Sadler River, N. Y.; and Mrs. J. G. Westfield, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Davidge, Dr. and Mrs. Dean D. Smith, all of Binghamton, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrow, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. Jeffrey J. Hart, Kotton, N. Y.; Mrs. Vivian A. Schultz, Ridgewood, N. Y.; Mrs. Jane M. Colaluca,שער, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Levy, & Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Bush, Mrs. Irwin Minniss, Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd H. Miller.

Mr. Cleveland Drawdy.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jones, Sunshine A., Woods, both of Interlachen; in memory of Mr. E. J. Edendfield, Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Stickley, Clearwater; in memory of Mr. A. C. Allbless, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maggs, Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. Fred Essig, Hohokus, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Vollers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essig, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Sing, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schottlaubner, Merrick, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George O. Schneider, Clearwater; in memory of Mr. George O. Essig.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McKay, Lakeland; in memory of Mr. Harry Everett, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Everett, Jr., Mt. Pleasant, in memory of Mrs. N. C. Everett.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fryer, Jr., all of Quincy; in memory of Mr. Wilbur Everett, Sr., Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Merritt, Okahumpka; in memory of Mrs. Nellie Fain.

Mr. Elmer Hubbe, Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Jenk A. Johnson, Big Rock, Ill.; Mr. E. L. Harger, Pekin, Ill.; in memory of Mr. Kenneth D. Forte.
Mr. and Mrs. Vera Keene, Kissimmee; in memory of Mr. Fowell.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fryer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson, all of Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Sielki, Mrs. Priscilla Graham, all of Gulf Breeze; in memory of Mr. T. B. Fletcher.
Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Lakeland; in memory of Mr. Wilbur S. Fox.
Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Lazenby, Fort Myers; in memory of Mr. Ray E. Freeman.
Mr. J. Carson Crawford, Deland; in memory of Mr. J. Mack Frierson.
Mr. and Mrs. Janet B. Monks, Redington Beach; in memory of Mr. Charles S. Gafford.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fehring, Delray Beach; in memory of "Baby" Gerardis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Binswanger, Fort Lauderdale; in memory of Col. Abraham Golden.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chorvat, Brooksville; in memory of Mr. Wilbur "Bill" Good.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Guynn, Mrs. and Mrs. Michael E. Guynn, all of Fairfield; in memory of Mr. William J. Guynn.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Hall, Oshkosh, Wis.; in memory of Mr. Anton Groff.
Mr. and Mrs. Elza F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Durrance, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. McMillan, Fort Meade Woman's Club, Mrs. Mason E. Turner, all of Fort Meade; in memory of Mr. John Grunholzer.
Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey D. Lewis, St. Petersburg; in memory of Mr. George W. D. Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hibbert, Sr., Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hibbert, Jr., Granada Hills, Calif.; in memory of Capt. John R. Haines.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sewell, Sr., Mr. John T. Sewell, Jr., all of Tallahassee; in memory of Mr. Frank M. Harrell.
HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

Giving special recognition to organizations and individuals who have given large gifts to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa. Donors become members of the Builders' Club by giving $100 or more. They qualify as Lifetime Honorary Members by giving $1,000 or more.

Builders Club

Mr. Harry Beckwith, Micanopy.
Mrs. Faye Hudson, Gainesville.
Mrs. Patricia H. Mann, Cocoa Beach.
Dr. Don D. Weissenbach, Lake City.
Mrs. Doris Steffan, Jacksonville.
Mrs. Carolyn Rogers, Jacksonville.
Mr. Al Mathers, Jacksonville.
Mr. Floyd Cullins, Jacksonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cucco, Lake Placid.
Mr. John Saceman, Sr., Lake Placid.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tubbs, Sebring.
Highlands County Sheriff's Department, Sebring.
Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department, Tampa.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Taylor, Plant City.
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Royal Palm Pioneers Club, United Telephone Co., Ft. Myers.
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LIFETIME MEMBERS

Individuals receive Florida Sheriffs Association lifetime plaques. Organizations receive Builders Club lifetime plaques.

- MR. and MRS. HUGH H. BARRINGTON
  Titusville
- MR. JOHN DRENIK
  Ft. Lauderdale
- MRS. IRENE T. FRASER
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- 7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
  Tampa
- TAMPA JAI—ALAI FRONTON
- THE WATERMAN FOUNDATION, INC.
  Greenwich, Conn.

New Ranch Movie
Due for Release
Early in 1972

A new Boys Ranch movie was recently filmed in color by Tel-Air Interests, of Miami, and is expected to be ready for release early in 1972, together with new radio and television commercials. Producer Grant Gravitt (left) supervised the filming. Rick Hutt was the cameraman; and Henry Lopez the sound man.
RANCH-VILLA DONATION
NEW PORT RICHEY — Pasco County Sheriff Basil Gaines accepts another Boys Ranch-Girls Villa donation from the women of the Eagles Auxiliary, represented by the President, Mrs. Edith Stansbury (left) and Vice President, Mrs. Billie McGrath.

BOYS RANCH DONATION
JACKSONVILLE — A benefit gospel concert promoted jointly by Windy Johnson and J. G. Whitfield produced over $2,000 for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Johnson (right) presented the proceeds to Jacksonville Sheriff Dale Carson.

50 YEARS CELEBRATED
FT. PIERCE — The Loyal Order of Moose here celebrated the 50th anniversary of the lodge by presenting St. Lucie County Chief Deputy Sheriff Lanie Norvell (left) with a generous donation to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Honorary past Governor George Towler (center) and Governor Ray Taylor presented the check.

FAMILY IS FOLLOWING SHERIFF HALL'S EXAMPLE
GREEN COVE SPRINGS — The late Sheriff John P. Hall was one of the founders of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, and his family is following the example he established by generously supporting the Ranch. To express its appreciation, The Florida Sheriffs Association, represented by Sheriff Jennings Murrhee, presented lifetime honorary memberships to J. P. Hall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemen, and Mrs. John P. Hall, Sr. This picture of the presentation ceremony shows (from left) Mrs. Lemen (daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Hall); Virginia Hall (who represented her grandmother, the widow of Sheriff Hall); J. P. Hall, Jr.; and Sheriff Murrhee. (CLAY COUNTY CRESCENT photo by Brent Cooper)

TRUSTEE GIVES BIBLE TO GIRLS VILLA
Boys Ranch Trustee Ralph Nordberg (left) presents Boys Ranch and Girls Villa Executive Director Harry Weaver with a Bible for the Villa. Nordberg felt it important that the Villa begin with the teachings of Christ as did the Boys Ranch. In the background is the Boys Ranch Chapel which contains another Nordberg gift, electronic carillon bells. (Photo by Colonial Photography, Live Oak)

HEY SHERIFF — THAT'S CASH YOU'RE CUTTING
TAMPA — The ribbon Sheriff Malcolm Beard cut at the opening of the 50th Family Finance Management Corp. office in Florida, was made of 50 one-dollar bills which were later donated to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.
RICHARD HAYES VARNEY

VARNEY, Richard Hayes — Alias VARNEY, Rick. White male. Date and place of birth 120-or-30, 1950, Worcester, Mass. Height — 5 feet, 6 inches; Weight — 155 pounds. Brown hair, hazel eyes. Last known address 629 S.E. Badger, Palm Bay, Florida. FBI No. 429 231 G. SS No. 263-86-4726. Capias and Bench Warrant issued, charges Count 1, Delivering or causing to be delivered marijuana; Count 2 Possession or control of marijuana. Possession of Hallucinogenic drug. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Florida.

JESSIE DERONE McIVER


MICHAEL HUBERT McMAHON

McMAHON, Michael Hubert — White male. Date and place of birth 8-19-53, St. Augustine, Florida. Height — 5 feet, 7 inches; Weight — 150 pounds. Subject is alleged narcotics user and dealer. Magistrates Warrant issued, charge Receiving Stolen Property, bond $1000. Will extradite. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Fla.

WILLIE DAN ANDERSON


GAYE LYNN GLOVER

GLOVER, Gaye Lynn — White female. Born June 7, 1957. Height — 5 feet, 3 inches; Weight — 110 pounds. Light brown hair, blue eyes. Subject was last seen August 24, 1971, wearing a blue blouse and blue hot pants. If located, notify the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office, Ft. Pierce, Fla., or the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Tallahassee, Florida.

MISSING PERSON
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THE SHERIFF'S STAR
Don knows
"there is a place"

... and we were so impressed by his letter to the Editor of the FT. MYERS NEWS PRESS we are reprinting it. Don is a free-lance writer and founder of the Gulf Coast Writers Guild.

Dear Sir:

Did you open your paper and read a news item about a boy from a broken home who got into trouble, or a boy who couldn't get along with his foster parents, or one who joined the wrong companions and was hooked on drugs? You probably shook your head and said: "Too bad. Where can a boy with these problems go to find love and understanding?"

There is a place -- located on the beautiful Suwannee River mid-way between Tallahassee and Jacksonville -- the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. There are 2,500 acres of beautiful playground stretching along the river's shores where a boy can just be a boy. It isn't all fun and games, however. Each boy has his own chores to do and there is the homework and studies. Even the youngest, who is eight, is required to take care of his room. But this is a place where rejected boys can belong and get a homelike atmosphere which has been denied them.

Religion is an important part of the program that provides a careful balance of education, guidance, discipline, work and play. The townspeople of Live Oak invite the boys for meals and to attend church with them. This is very important because most of them have not had the opportunity to experience much love.

Most people in Florida are aware that this ranch exists. But few really know exactly just what it's all about. No state or federal funds are received. The ranch is supported entirely through voluntary gifts. As additional funds are received, expansion is carried forward. The present project is the long-awaited arts and crafts building, the funds having been gifts from Florida donors.

If anyone is searching for a favorite charity this is a place where every gift is used for a worthy cause. What could be more worthy than to give a boy such a chance to find his rightful place in society.

Sincerely,

Don B. Howard
Meet our little travelers . . . the Boys Ranch—Girls Villa seals for 1972. During the coming year they'll travel far and wide . . . to foreign countries . . . to offices . . . to factories . . . into many thousands of homes . . . producing valuable publicity . . . finding new friends and supporters . . . spreading the word about a new dimension in human compassion. They are an important factor in our fund raising effort, and, because we know you care about our boys and girls, we are enclosing a sheet of our "little travelers" with this issue of THE RANCHER. Please use them on your letters and packages all the year 'round — and especially during the Christmas season. Just moisten affectionately, pat lovingly, and send them on their way . . . and when your supply runs out, use the form below to order more. They're free.

P.S. The order form has stickum on the back too, in case you want to use a post card.

TO: Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch
Boys Ranch, Florida 32060

Please send me _________ sheets of Boys Ranch-Girls Villa seals.

Name ____________________________________________________________

Address _________________________________________________________