

So That's Where It Goes!

[See Back Cover]





SHERIFF WILSON HONORED

CRESTVIEW — Okaloosa County Sheriff Ray Wilson (center) receives the first Civic Recognition Award to be given by the Twin Cities Rotary Club of Niceville and Valparaiso. The award for "outstanding community contributions" was made by Walter Buckel (left) and Jake Gardner.

YOUTH SERVICES CONSOLIDATED

JACKSONVILLE — A Police Youth Section has been added as a new division of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department.

"This division will consolidate all youth functions and related activities," Sheriff Dale Carson said.

Carson said the purpose and function of the Police Youth Section will be many-faceted: (a) to bring together all youth programs under one supervisor, (b) to investigate delinquency producing conditions, (c) to promote youth programs, and (d) to investigate and process all missing persons of youth ages.

The new unit will permit the Sheriff's Department to put a sergeant at the juvenile court facility Monday through Friday to review the charges and make decisions concerning the release or detention of violators.

"We process more than 14,000 complaints a year through the Juvenile Court and this new unit will be helpful in expediting the processing of the dependent and delinquent children in the area," Juvenile Court Judge Gordon A. Duncan, Jr. said.

ST. JOHNS SHERIFF HONORED

ST. AUGUSTINE — Sheriff Dudley Garrett was honored recently by the U. S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division office in Jacksonville.

The award was presented in a surprise ceremony by Hiram Mills in recognition of the Sheriff's "outstanding contributions" as a law enforcement officer.

CARSON NAMED CHAIRMAN

JACKSONVILLE — Sheriff Dale Carson has been named Chairman of the International Association of Chiefs of Police committee on narcotics and dangerous drugs.

The committee serves as liaison between the Association and federal, state and local agencies involved in the enforcement of narcotic and drug laws.

Sheriff Carson said his committee is to make recommendations for action by the Association to combat the drug problem and serve as a clearing house for information relating to drug traffic.



EXIT HUGH—AFTER SERVING UNDER 17 BEVERAGE DIRECTORS

Durable is the word for Inspector Hugh Miller (center) who retired from the State Division of Beverage recently after serving under 17 beverage directors. Flanking him in this picture are (from left) Former Director John E. Montgomery; Present Director Winston W. Wynne; and Former Directors H. G. Cochran and J. D. Williamson. Inspector Miller joined the State Beverage Department in 1943, and in his 28-year career held every position except agent and director.

ORDER OF EAGLES DONATES TO RANCH

FT. LAUDERDALE — Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 3140, donated a box of 40 sweaters to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Deputy Sheriff Fred Cass, past president of the organization, presented the gift; and Chief Deputy Vincent A. Miro, representing Sheriff Ed Stack, accepted it.



FSA ATTORNEY TAPPED

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Sheriffs Association attorney John A. Madigan, Jr., has been appointed to serve on the State Officers' Compensation Commission by Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice B. K. Roberts.

The Commission was established by the 1972 Legislature to serve as an advisory body with the job of recommending, to the lawmakers, salaries for elected state and county officials.

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Editor, Carl Stauffer, Executive Director, Florida Sheriffs Association

Associate Editor, Al Hammock

Art Director, Frank J. Jones

Production Assistant, Adnette McClellan

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STREET CRIMES ALTER LIFE OF NEW YORKERS

By BETH MOHR
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — It's the nadir. Crimes determine where you walk or live, what you do and when. Bulletproof partitions separate taxicab passengers from drivers. Door locks are as popular a conversation subject as sports and fear becomes a pervasive quality that you must rise above.

New Yorkers tell you these things about their city, adding that they wouldn't live anyplace else. They consider it stimulating and exhilarating, the cultural, entertainment and financial center of the world. If it is the worst, for them it also is the best.

Marvin Barrett is on the staff of the Journalism Department of Columbia University. His wife, Mary Ellen, is an author working on her second novel and book reviewer for *Cosmopolitan* magazine. He went to New York from Des Moines, Iowa, and she, the daughter of Irving Berlin, is a native. They have four children.

New York's street crime controls many facets of their lives and is the reason Barrett says, "This is the nadir."

Three years ago, the Barretts moved from their home in Greenwich Village to a Park Avenue apartment.

"We loved our place in the village," Barrett said. "It was half a house and lovely. But, after two burglaries in a couple of months — in one I woke up to see a man standing by my bed and in the other one of the children was involved — we knew we had to move."

The Barretts' present apartment was chosen for security advantages. In a top neighborhood, it has doormen and elevator operators on 24-hour-a-day duty.

"Fortunately, I can say we are fairly affluent," Barrett said.

But, a good neighborhood is no insurance. Barrett used to walk to work on two alternate routes, one on the edge of Central Park and the other through what he considered good neighborhoods.

"I walked in a very open part of the park, in full view of the street — until a man was shot right where I walked," he said. "Then, on my alternate route, a friend was attacked in broad daylight. Now, I take a bus. I don't get any exercise, but I feel safer."

Another of Barrett's friends was accosted by a robber, again in daylight.

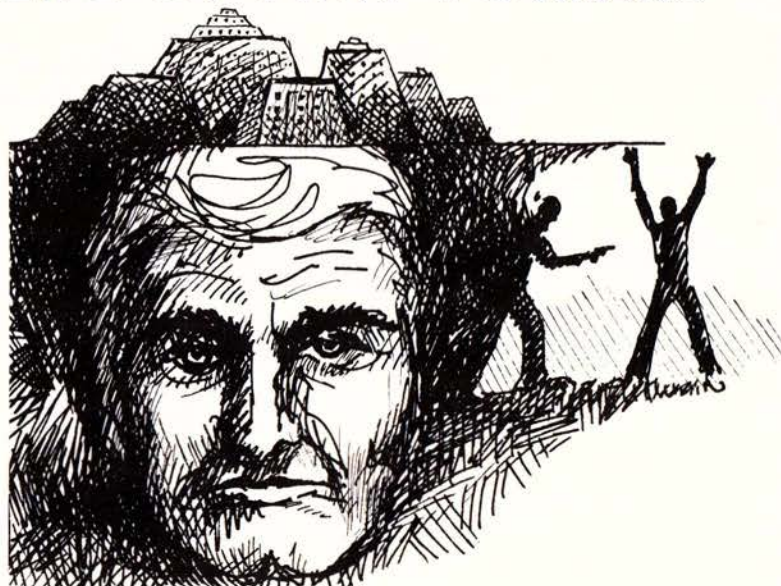
"His first thought was, 'My God, this is it, I haven't any money on me.' Fortunately, he was let go," Barrett said. "The theory is not to carry much money, but to have at least a few dollars to surrender. It infuriates a thief if you have nothing for him to take. I used to give panhandlers something out of charity. Now, I do it because I feel threatened. There is an undercurrent of fear that pervades the streets."

The Barretts discuss the crime problem with their children because "it is a part of their lives."

"We consider ourselves a very liberal family, but we send our children to private schools," Barrett said. "There are about five or six good public schools in this city and the rest are jungles. Of course, there have always been bullies. Some aspects are not totally new."

Barrett sees the makeup of the city as one of the causes of the crime problem. Pockets of slums are interspersed with high-income areas.

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"Within a few blocks, you can go from a fine neighborhood to a section of grinding poverty," he said. "These kids who can look out of their windows at people who appear to have everything know that something is wrong. When people who have nothing to lose are so aware, you have a real threat to property and a way of life."

Patrick McGahan feels that this threat is being created in his community. He is president of Local 501, Transportation Workers Union, in Queens, where he lives with his wife and three children. It is a community largely of middle class families.

New York's "scatter site" project is designed to put low-income housing in areas where families of middle and upper-middle incomes dominate. A new scatter site housing development is now under way in Queens.

"We feel that this is going to increase our street crimes," McGahan said. "We have great problems with purse snatchers and burglars as it is. One of the big gimmicks with burglars in Queens is to watch for a time when everybody is out of the house, pull up with a moving van and clean the place out. Most of us have become wise enough to have someone in the house all the time or alert our neighbors to watch if we all have to be gone."

Queens is one of the New York areas where residents have organized volunteer citizen patrols to supplement police protection. McGahan is encouraging another organization of observers similar to the World War II Civilian Defense Corps.

"We have quite a few retired and semiretired people in Queens who are eager to do something," McGahan said. "They would make excellent observers, watching the streets from designated points and calling the police if they see anything wrong or suspicious."

He feels that the observation plan would be particularly beneficial when children are on the way to and from school. The McGahans teach their children to be alert and at the same time try to give them freedom enough for a happy life.

"You can't watch your children 24 hours a day," McGahan said. "It would spoil all of their activities."

Many of those activities are organized. The McGahans' son is an athlete and is on sports teams both in and out of school. Their two daughters are Girl Scouts and spend much of their time at a church-affiliated youth center where they can swim and take part in a number of other sports.

A truck stop at night — a place to fill gas tanks, get something to eat and maybe, . . . buy some pep pills.

Major Gene Geiger talks to an informant and learns someone is pushing pills to truck drivers.



Pills and money change hands as Deputy Harry Chaires makes a buy posing as a trucker.



When you read in the newspaper that police officers arrested two people for selling drugs or raided a home and found a large quantity of pills or marijuana, you get only basic facts — names, addresses, charges, bonds etc.

The usual newspaper account only scratches the surface of what has actually taken place. Most of the work must remain unreported to protect the case till it gets to court and to protect informants and innocent persons.

By the time all the details can be revealed, the case is ancient history and of little interest to news reporters. So "Anatomy of a Drug Raid" is woven from fragments of "ancient history," but newsworthy nevertheless because it goes below the surface to examine what it takes to put together a drug raid. It is based on a factual case from the files of the Leon County Sheriff's Office, but names have been changed and exact locations deleted.

TALLAHASSEE — With long hair, dirty clothes, no job and occasional brushes with the law, Frank Zinn is not fondly thought of around the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

You might compare him to taxes — a necessary evil. No one really trusts Zinn. When he tries to give information to detectives about so-and-so having a big stash, it may be that Zinn is setting the competition up for a bust so he'll be the only source of marijuana in town.

But he is in on what's happening, where the action is, who's buying and who's selling. In other words, he can be useful.

Maj. Gene Geiger doesn't like Zinn. Neither does he like the people who are selling drugs to kids and pills to truck drivers. So he listens to people like Zinn and then checks out all their information.

His own estimate is that 80 to 90 per cent of the information he receives is worthless. The rest has to be sorted out, investigated and pieced together like a jigsaw puzzle with a lot of pieces missing.

So when Zinn called and volunteered information that C. W. Henderson, was selling pep pills to truck drivers at a local truck stop, Geiger didn't rush out to arrest anyone.

His first thought was to have Zinn make a buy, if indeed there was a buy to be made. But that plan had to be axed because the seller would be too smart to sell to some long haired kid with local plates on his car.

No, the truck stop operator would have to think he was selling to a "legit" truck driver. At the same time, there could be a lot of problems if a real truck driver was used. If something went wrong Geiger wanted to be sure the buyer would be able to handle himself and react the way police officers are trained to.

Besides, the case would be much easier to handle in court later on with an experienced policeman on the stand instead of a nervous civilian. Best to send a policeman undercover.

Even assuming the disguise was going to work, and the buy would be successful, the most they could hope to pin on their man was a charge of selling narcotics — and a small quantity at that. By pleading guilty to a lesser charge of possession, Henderson could get away with a light sentence or even probation. He'd be back in business in no time.

Zinn's intelligence had indicated there was a pretty good size stockpile of pills being kept on the premises of the truck stop. But was it true, and, if so, where were they?

A search warrant would be needed to check the buildings, and to get a search warrant, Zinn's second or third-hand information would have to be confirmed.

An inside man was the answer. Someone working there who would know what was going on.

A discreet check was made of the employees working at the truck stop to see if any names were familiar. Sure enough, Mike Hill, one of the gas pump jockeys, had been in a little trouble in the past. Fact was, he was in a little trouble again with a warrant for his

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drug raid

arrest unserved. Very quietly and quickly Hill was picked up and booked in the Leon County Jail on a bad check charge.

Without threats or promises, officers talked to Hill and found out what they needed to know. There were indeed large quantities of pills on hand.

In the little diner next to the gas pumps and in an old house in back of the truck stop, where Henderson was living, there was supposed to be large quantities of "West Coast turn arounds". The name comes from the use truck drivers make of them. They start off from Florida, drive till they begin getting tired, take a couple of pills, keep on going till they reach California then drive back taking the pills. No sleep till they get home. When they start coming down from their high, it can be a bad trip.

Here were grounds for a search warrant. The only thing left to complete the investigation was to make the buy. Two detectives were chosen for the job. One, Deputy Harry Chaires, said he could drive a "semi" and knew where he could borrow one. Deputy Jim White would be along so he could back up Chaires' story in court later on.

Besides, Geiger was concerned about another little bit of information they had picked up from insider Hill; Henderson had guns somewhere. If something went wrong, better to have two officers watching out for each other.

It was all set, Chaires and White went to get the truck only to find it wouldn't start. Another semi was quickly "borrowed" from a parking lot.

Now came the touchy part — passing themselves off as truck drivers and getting Henderson to sell to complete strangers.

While the diesel fuel was being pumped into the tanks, Chaires bought a Coke and started talking to Henderson about the love-bugs messing up the windshield.

"We had them real bad coming over from Jacksonville," Chaires said. "I hope we get out of them pretty soon."

"Where you headed?" Henderson asked.

"Frisco — and back. Say, I ran into a guy the other day who said you might have some turn arounds to keep us going."

"Yeah, I might," Henderson replied.

"You going round trip to Frisco, oh, a dozen caps ought to do it. Eight-fifty."

Maybe he needed the money and decided to take a chance or maybe he just wasn't worried about the law. Whatever the reason, the deal was completed; the case made.

With its diesel engine roaring and gears sent clashing together by inexperienced hands, the semi rolled out of the truck stop and a couple of deputies breathed a lot easier.

And still it wasn't time to make the bust. With the information from his inside man and the pills from the buy, Maj. Geiger went to Sheriff Raymond Hamlin to review the case and see if it was ready to take to court.



The Sheriff tried to pick the case apart as a good defense attorney might later on. Geiger needed to have all the bases covered or he'd be out of the game. Finally, Hamlin was satisfied. He gave his o.k. and preparations began immediately to bring off the raid as soon as possible — before the information was too old to act on.

Deputy Chaires set to work drawing up separate search warrants for the main building at the truck stop, the diner next to it and the old house in back.

Checking with the tax assessor he found Henderson was leasing the property but from two different people. This was important to know because the warrants for each building had to accurately show who owned the property and who was leasing.

When he was sure he had "got it straight", Chaires took his warrants down the hall to County Judge James C. Gwynn's office to get them okayed.

Judge Gwynn had a few questions.



"How do you know there are drugs in all these buildings? Who all are you going to arrest? Who did he sell drugs to? What are you going to charge him with?"

When he was satisfied all the legal requirements had been met, he signed the warrants. Anticipating his approval, detectives and uniformed deputies had already been alerted a raid was to be carried out.

A raid to a policeman is not a frontal assault of an enemy position and does not require a show of force to be effective.

Maj. Geiger took enough men to adequately cover a large area like a truck stop, but not so that they would get in each other's way searching for evidence.

Plain clothes detectives were the first to move in, hopefully unobserved. Their job was to locate Henderson, his wife and any accomplices who might try to escape or destroy the evidence. This was done quickly because the uniform deputies were not far behind. They were to seal off and shut down the truck stop, then lend a hand in searching for the drugs.

This one went by the book. Detectives arrived at the house and presented Mrs. Henderson with a search warrant while the head waitress at the diner was notified and Henderson was served at the gas pumps.

"C. W. Henderson?" Geiger asked.

"Yeah."

"I'm Gene Geiger, with the Leon County Sheriff's Department. You're under arrest, charged with the illegal sale of narcotics. It's my duty to inform you of your rights.

"Anything you say can be used against you in court. You have the right to have an attorney present. If you cannot afford an attorney, one will be appointed.

"I have a search warrant for this building (as he motions to the station) which authorizes us to look for illegal narcotics."



Geiger took Henderson to a patrol car, frisked him, put on the handcuffs and deposited him safely in the back seat of a patrol car. An officer in uniform was left to watch him while Geiger went to check on the progress of the searches already under way.

The diner had already yielded a commercial size mustard jar containing a couple hundred black capsules. It wasn't hard to find — on a shelf with syrup, canned soups, sugar, Comet and toilet tissue.

The service station itself appears to be "clean". This is logical because it would be too risky to keep illegal drugs lying around for a state trooper or deputy sheriff to notice while buying gas or a cold drink.

In the house, searchers hit paydirt. Half way hidden under a cushion on the living room couch, detectives found a brief case filled with a rainbow assortment of capsules.

A pistol, rifle and sawed-off shotgun were also found hidden in a closet.

A bank roll of \$3,000 was located in a case beside the drugs.

The rest was a mopping up operation. The crime scene was photographed and processed for additional evidence. The guns

were carried to the Sheriff's mobile crime lab — with fingerprints carefully protected. The pills were tagged to be sent to the state crime lab for verification as dangerous drugs.

Newspaper reporters were brought up to date and allowed to photograph some of the pills. Officers were careful to let Maj. Geiger give out information, realizing a careless comment might jeopardize the whole case.

Henderson was booked into the Leon County Jail charged with sale and possession of narcotics. Federal officials were notified of the sawed-off shotgun — possession of which is a crime.

All in all, it went the way it was planned — no shooting, no surprises. A few tense moments, but this is no job for those who are faint of heart.

Postscript — The truck stop operator (alias C. W. Henderson) was convicted in Federal Court of possession of an illegal firearm (sawed-off shotgun) and is serving time on that conviction. He was also found guilty of possession and sale of illegal narcotics and will serve a sentence for that when he gets out of Federal prison.



ABOVE—Maj. Geiger and a deputy load the evidence into the mobile crime lab. LEFT—"West Coast Turn Arounds" BELOW—Sheriff Hamlin (right) looks over the drugs and weapons with Maj. Geiger (center), Deputy Chaires (second from left) and other deputies involved in the case.





JUNIOR DEPUTIES SWORN IN

ZEPHYRHILLS — For picture taking purposes, six sixth graders from East Elementary School raised their hands to become Junior Deputies of the Pasco County Sheriff's Department, but altogether there were 200. Sheriff Basil Gaines (center with coat) talked to the students about their duty to support all law enforcement officers. Also addressing the youngsters were (right to left) Marine Patrolman Lewis Feulner, Deputy David Brunk, Zephyrhills Police Chief W. R. Eiland and Deputy William Sherwood. School Principal James B. Walker was on the left.

PRESIDENT SEES IMPROVEMENT BUT ROOM FOR MORE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "After a long, hard battle against rising crime and lawlessness in our society, we have begun to win some victories, slowing the tide overall and even reversing it in some categories," says President Richard Nixon.

"The lion's share of the credit for this important breakthrough certainly belongs to the people on the front lines; the men and women of the Nation's peace forces," he said.

The President noted that shortly before J. Edgar Hoover's death, America's foremost peace officer observed that despite the special challenge now posed to police pride and morale by some extreme elements which revile law enforcement, there has been steady improvement in police-citizen relations over the past century — from the 1920's when "citizens had only minimal respect" for law enforcement, until today, when "as never before, our profession is respected and supported."

"This is a trend which augurs well for the future of ordered freedom in the United States," Nixon said. "It is a trend which all Americans must work to sustain — by making sure the enforcement process and the laws themselves are worthy of respect, and then by rendering them the full respect they deserve."

The President called for the reversal of the trend toward an increase in physical attacks on police officers and a rise in police killings (up 26 per cent last year). "Let us deepen our resolve to do a better job of protecting those who risk so much in protecting us."

"This administration," Nixon said "has extended FBI assistance to local authorities in bringing police killers to justice; we have sought the establishment of Federal survivors benefits for the brave wives and families bereaved by these tragedies; and we shall continue seeking measures not only to deal with the aftermath of police killings but, most importantly of all, to deter and prevent their occurrence."

"I appeal once again for determined efforts by citizens and public officials everywhere to counter this vicious threat, which by menacing the safety of our peace officers menaces the safety of us all."

SCOUTS GET THE MONEY

LaBELLE — Sheriff Earl Dyess has done it again. Through his efforts a \$4,000 donation to the Boy Scouts has been granted.

The Clewiston Scouts, sponsored by the Palm Beach Council, will receive half of the donation and the Scouts of LaBelle and Felda, supported by the South-west Florida Council, will get the other half.

The money will be used toward a project to purchase six fully equipped canoes and a canoe trailer for the SWF Council according to Glen Gray, Scoutmaster of LaBelle Troup 9.

"This is just one more demonstration that Sheriff Dyess is a sincere friend to young people and has their best interest at heart. Hendry County is very fortunate to have as Sheriff a man of this stature," Gray said.

Upon the Sheriff's suggestion, the donation was allocated from a \$25,000 gift which Raymond Tonk, of A. P. I. Ranch, made towards a Youth Camp in Hendry County.

OPTIMISTS SALUTE SHERIFF

LAKELAND — For his outstanding support of the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa in Bartow, Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen (left) was presented an Award of Appreciation by Optimist Club President Jack Johnson. Sheriff Brannen is on the Board of Trustees of the Villa and the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. He is also chairman of the Florida Sheriffs Association's Board of Directors.

EX-CONVICTS WOULD GET SECOND CHANCE

TITUSVILLE — Sheriff Leigh Wilson would like to see measures to help "free" ex-convicts from lifetime punishment they receive after serving their prison sentence. He says their record should be wiped clean after they serve time.

Wilson has found that many lawbreakers have been arrested up to three or more times each, and one of the main reasons they get into trouble again is because they find it very difficult to get a job with a prison record.

The Brevard County Sheriff believes that job applications should be reworded so that an ex-convict could answer "no" to the question, "Have you ever been arrested for a crime for which you have not been excused?"

"This is no weak sister bit," Wilson said. "Punish them for the first crime, but then if a parolee realizes he's been taken back into humanity, his attitude will change and he can get a job."

"It's time to quit punishing people all their lives. If we look at the accomplishments of our penal system, I don't think it looks good. Something is wrong somewhere and we should try a new approach," Wilson said.





*"meet me at the jail
I want to arrest you"*

TALLAHASSEE—If you want to be arrested by Leon County Deputy Sheriff Joe Davis, you may have to make an appointment.

Making 400 to 500 arrests per month keeps Sgt. Davis busy, but he will work you in if there is a warrant for your arrest. And as a special service to his regular customers, Davis has worked out an arrangement so he just calls them on the phone and tells them to meet him at the jail.

In January, 1971, when Sheriff Raymond Hamlin appointed the seven-year law enforcement veteran to reorganize the Department's warrant section, field deputies were serving more than 300 warrants a month, in addition to their regular law enforcement duties.

"I simply started knocking on doors," Davis said. "Many of the persons I confronted didn't even know they had warrants outstanding against them."

It was after several months of knocking on what seemed like the same doors that he came up with the idea of phoning the regulars each time a warrant was issued for their arrest.

In his shirt pocket Sgt. Davis keeps a little black book with names, addresses and telephone numbers so he can quickly contact his customers.

One of these people is a 23-year-old Tallahassee woman who has cashed almost 100 worthless checks.

The telephone system worked out so well that Davis expanded the service to almost everyone on whom the Department receives a warrant. Most of the warrants processed by the Sheriff's Department are for persons accused for passing worthless checks.

"Most of the people I deal with prefer this method," Davis said. "It's much less embarrassing for them to meet me at the jail rather than a deputy going to their home and arresting them."

Of course not everyone is so cooperative. "I can remember one man we had approximately 25 or 30 warrants for," Davis said.

ARREST BY APPOINTMENT

He came home late at night and often left before daylight so Sgt. Davis stationed himself outside the house determined to be there when he got home. Finally, around 2 a.m., the suspect came home, and though he tried to hide out in the house, Davis arrested him and took him off to jail.

Telephoning his customers wasn't the only change Davis made. He found the filing system was inefficient and now there is a visible

card system which gives all the necessary information at a glance. Sheriff Hamlin has also assigned another deputy to help the sergeant.

Another big help in the cooperation received from the Tallahassee Police Department and University police officers at Florida State University and Florida A & M. "All we have to do is let them know we're looking for a particular person and they are more than eager to help us find him."

The same kind of cooperation from a Georgia sheriff's department resulted in the arrest of a man who had written more than \$5,000 worth of bad checks in Leon County.

And while the number of arrests is soaring, the

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MEMORIAL FUNDS

Contributions to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and Girls Villa are listed in alphabetical order by name of deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Howell, Katherine E. Safford, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Shelor, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Stephan H. M. Turnburke, Myrtle V. Wakeling, all of Clearwater; Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Wilson, Clearwater Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Purcell, Largo; i.m.o. (in memory of) Mr. Leon G. ABBETT. F. Evelyn Adickes, West Los Angeles, Calif.; i.m.o. Dr. Edward J. ADICKES. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Suttle, Seminole; i.m.o. Mr. Everett ALLEN. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Booth, Sarasota; i.m.o. Jean ALLEN. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tichenor, Orlando; i.m.o. Leila AULLS.

Louise A. Beem, Orlando; i.m.o. (in memory of) Mr. George BARGE. Mrs. Irving N. Baxter, Winter Haven; i.m.o. Mr. Irving N. BAXTER. Mrs. Thos. W. Miller and Sons, Kissimmee; i.m.o. Mrs. Letty L. BEGGS. Helen L. Bell, Neptune, N. J.; i.m.o. Capt. Marion A. BELL. Minnie B. Hopkins, Eustis; i.m.o. Mr. Arthur J. BLACKMER. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Treadwell, Jr., Arcadia; i.m.o. Mr. Claude BORING, Jr. Florence M. Boutwell, Clermont; i.m.o. her daughter. Mrs. Charles B. Stiles, Belleair Bluffs; i.m.o. Mr. William H. BOYKIN. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Keyworth, Largo; i.m.o. William H. and Vivian BOYKIN. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, Belleair; Mrs. Bascom D. Barber, Lottie Ford, both of Clearwater; i.m.o. Mr. Robert BRAND. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bubie, Syracuse, N. Y.; i.m.o. Mrs. Carolyn B. BROW. Mildred M. Brown, Ft. Lauderdale; i.m.o. Mr. Wallace C. BROWN. Marcus Smith Fruit Company, Zolfo Springs; i.m.o. Mr. Edward W. BRYAN, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Booth, Sarasota; i.m.o. Mr. Weston BURQUEST.

Mrs. R. A. Campbell, Wilmington, Del.; i.m.o. (in memory of) Mr. R. A. CAMPBELL. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton D. Wall and Family, Bunnell; i.m.o. Mrs. Verneal CARTER. Mr. Brook Carter, Palm Beach Shores; i.m.o. Mrs. Winifred CARTER. Sophia Cejka, St. Augustine; i.m.o. Mr. Emil CEJKA. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackburn, Jr., Temple Terrace; i.m.o. Mrs. Mae Estelle CHANCY. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelly, Sr., Arcadia; i.m.o. Mr. John A. CHRIST. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yenger, Monroe, La.; Dr. H. S. Provine, Tallulah, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Clark, Jr., Marshall, Tex.; Mrs. W. A. Albritton, Mrs. Leslie L. Andersen, Mrs. Bascom D. Barber, Gen. and Mrs. George H. Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brown, Roberts Brown, Dr. H. Richard Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Les Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daily, Calder Dewar, Lottie E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Giles, John Giles, Arthur Golightly, Mrs. L. T. Gregory, Mrs. Webb Hopkins, Horace Lieupo, John H. Logan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Logan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sumner R. Lowe, Joseph Mayernik, Homer Mercer, Gerrit Meyer, Mrs. Burr J. Randell, Betsy R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, Katherine E.

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Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 248, Ft. Pierce; i.m.o. (in memory of) Mr. William W. ELLER. Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Arnest, Sarasota; i.m.o. Mr. Fred R. ELLIOTT. Dr. Ronald C. Erbs, Titusville; i.m.o. Mr. Charles ERBS. Arline Holopirek, Daytona Beach; i.m.o. Mrs. Kathryn ESTERBROOK.

Mrs. H. G. Mowry, Largo; i.m.o. (in memory of) Mrs. Dorothy FAUST. Joseph S. Fay, Sarasota; i.m.o. Mrs. Joseph S. FAY. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stefurak, Rockledge; i.m.o. Mrs. Lucy FLORENTINO. Earl K. and Beatrice A. Hood, Tarpon Springs; i.m.o. Mr. Earl L. FORESTER. Mrs. Carl E. Fowler, Ft. Pierce; i.m.o. Mr. Carl E. FOWLER. Mr. J. Alex Howard, Jacksonville; i.m.o. Mr. and Mrs. John E. FOWLER. Mrs. J. W. Frazer, St. Petersburg; i.m.o. The FRAZER Family. Harbor View Villas Acquaintance Club, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Maynard, all of Dunedin; i.m.o. Mrs. Jaquelin FRY. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ermatinger, St. Petersburg; i.m.o. Mr. Otto FRY.

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Mrs. Eleanor K. Quinn, Sebring; i.m.o. (in memory of) Mr. John T. QUINN.

American Legion, Lofley Hinson Post No. 162, Deerfield Beach; i.m.o. (in memory of) Mr. Peter REICH. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hammock, Boca Raton; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Stimpson, Largo; Mr. and Mrs. Al Hammock, Tallahassee; i.m.o. Mrs. Gladys REPETTO. Doris M. Rice, Clearwater; i.m.o. Mr. David W. RICE. Harold and Charlotte Wilcox, Arcadia; i.m.o. Ms. Louise RIECKEN. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harshman, all of Sebring; i.m.o. Mr. and Mrs. Henry RIVERS. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chandler, Tallahassee; i.m.o. Mrs. Lucille RIVERS. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Howard, Tallahassee; i.m.o. Mrs. Emma Lou ROATH. Mrs. Christie H. Stricklin and Family, Redington Beach; i.m.o. Mr. Clifford ROBERTS. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Rehwinkel, Tallahassee; i.m.o. Mrs. Marcia Moody ROBERTS.

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Good Check Artist Gallery

[1] Hardee County Sheriff Newton H. Murdock (right) accepts a check for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch from T. J. Jowers of the B.P.O. Elks, Wauchula Lodge No. 1700. [2] Sheriff Malcolm Beard (right) of Hillsborough County, gets \$500 from Robert A. Kersteen as a donation to the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa. Kersteen was chosen by 10,000 of his fellow General Telephone Co. employees to receive the "Fred D. Learey 'Citizen of the Year' Award" which included a donation to his favorite charity. [3] Jonas Sirotowitz of Tampa is seen with Sheriff Beard after handing over a \$1,000 check for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa. [4] Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen holds a \$500 check made out to the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa while John Walker, Jr. gets ready to hand him another \$27 in cash — both donations from Scott Smith's Oldsmobile, Inc. of Lakeland. [5] Sheriff Brannen receives a generous check from Mrs. Charlotte A. Wise, President of Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Chapter 2566. [6] Proceeds from a cat show put on by Cats of Jax, Inc. are presented to Jacksonville Sheriff Dale Carson for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa by Captain W. W. Anderson (left) of the Sheriff's Department who is president of the cat fanciers. (Sheriff Carson's beard was for the Jacksonville Sesquicentennial celebration.) [7] Miss Elizabeth Wood, Miss Junior Achievement of Jacksonville and President of the Junior Achievement Company AUDCO, presents checks for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa to Sheriff Dale Carson. AUDCO's board of directors decided to make the gifts instead of paying a year-end liquidation bonus to company members. [8] Manatee County Sheriff Richard Weitzenfeld receives \$100 checks for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa from Disabled American Veterans (left to right) Gerard J. Marinaro, Commander James Irwin, and Irwin Wheeler of Chapter 18. [9] Mrs. Gloria Mead presents a \$500 check to Sheriff Brannen as a gift from the Good Neighbor Club, Inc., to be used in furnishing a room in the first Girls Villa cottage. [10] Sheriff Don Genung of Pinellas County accepts a Girls Villa check from Mrs. Fred Wood (left) and Mrs. Alex Makuch, Vice President and President of the Ladies of the Knights.



WANTED PERSONS



DAISY LINCOLN

LINCOLN, Daisy — Colored female. Born 6-25-52, New Gulf, Tex. 5' 8", 146 lbs. Black hair, brown eyes, dark spot over right eye (birthmark). Wanted for aiding escape of Elmer Howard from Lee County Jail on 3-21-72. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Flanders Thompson, Fort Myers, Florida.



ELMER HOWARD

HOWARD, Elmer — Colored male. Born 10-26-46. 5' 8", 140 lbs. Brown eyes, black hair. Wanted for escape from Lee County Jail on 3-21-72, while awaiting transport to Raiford. Believed to be in company of Daisy Lincoln. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Flanders Thompson, Fort Myers, Florida.



EARL ALFRED SYLVESTER, JR.

SYLVESTER, Earl Alfred, Jr. — White male. Born 6-7-43, Greenfield, Ind. 6', 165 lbs. Brown hair and eyes. FBI No. 381 351 F. FDLE No. 711 355. Occupation—painter. Warrant issued charging Violation of Probation (Felony). If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Fla.



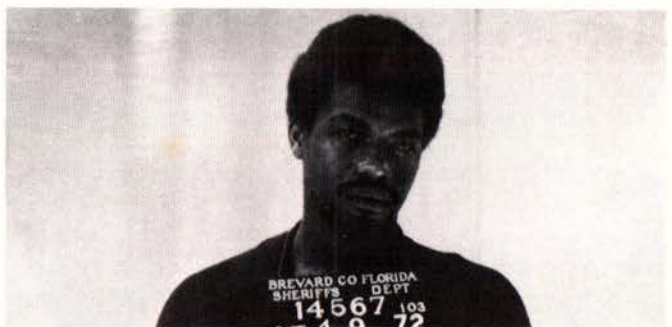
RAY KENNETH EDGINTON

EDGINTON, Ray Kenneth — White male. Born 10-18-16, Huntington, W. Va. 6' 1", 185 lbs. Grey hair, grey eyes. FBI No. 2 908 238. Charged with aggravated assault. Bond set at \$1,000. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Edwin H. Duff II, Director of Public Safety, DeLand, Florida.



KENNETH (NMN) SPIVEY

SPIVEY, Kenneth (nmn) — White male. Born 8-9-50. 6', 140 lbs. Blonde hair, blue eyes. FBI No. 669 818 J9. Charged with conspiracy and unlawful possession of hallucinogenic drug. Bond set at \$1,000. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Edwin H. Duff II, Director of Public Safety, DeLand, Florida.



LEWIS BOY SMITH

SMITH, Lewis Boy — Alias LOVE, John. Colored male. Born 11-12-47, Ovette, Miss. 6' 2", 192 lbs. Black kinky hair, brown eyes, sometimes wears goatee. Scars on nose and over left eyebrow. Tattoo "Wonderful One" on left arm. FBI No. 233 334 E. FDLE No. 129 581. SS No. 426-88-4206. Bench warrant issued charging Failure to Appear. No bond. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Fla.

(continued from page 7)

ARREST BY APPOINTMENT

number of warrants is increasing even faster. "Part of the reason," Davis explained, "is the confidence the merchants are developing in the Sheriff's Department and court system. In the past, a lot of businessmen thought it was fruitless to attempt to prosecute someone who wrote a bad check."

During the seven months between July 1971 and January 1972, the persons arrested by the Sheriff's Department paid \$120,000 in fines and more than \$60,000 in restitution.

One way to help police track down bad check passers, according to Davis, is for merchants to get certain information on the check besides name and address. "What we need most is a physical description, the subject's race and any other particular characteristic that might help us locate him."

SHERIFF IS TO BLAME

BRISTOL — Liberty County isn't the smallest county in the state (just next to the smallest), but its 1971 crime rate was the lowest in the state according to Florida Department of Law Enforcement statistics.

And J. W. Eubanks, local restaurant owner, was quoted as putting the blame on Sheriff L. C. Rankin.

"We have a Sheriff," Eubanks said, "who will crawl a mile on his belly to catch a man who violates the law, but he'll turn right around and haul that man 100 miles to a doctor."

more wanted persons



WILLIE CLAUDE ALGOOD

ALGOOD, Willie Claude — White male. Born 7-13-28, Arcadia, Fla. 5' 8", 195 lbs. Grey hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. FBI No. 541 379 E. Last known address 12702 N. Ola St., Tampa, Fla. Warrant issued charging armed robbery. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Malcolm Beard, Tampa, Florida.

PROTECT YOUR BOAT

PANAMA CITY — Of the thousands of boats in Bay County no more than 50 are stolen each year, and over 50 per cent of these are recovered, but Sheriff Tullis Easterling says this can be improved on.

He has a few suggestions for boat owners in order to avoid the troublesome affair of a boat lost to thieves.

"A lot of people are a little bit careless with their boats," he said. They leave them on a trailer inside a fence or under their carport and it is not too difficult for an individual looking for a boat to hook it up and leave."

One suggestion is to anchor the trailer so securely that it can't be moved, or to anchor it so that it would alarm the owners if there was an attempt to move it.

A complete description of the boat, including serial numbers, especially on the motor, is important to remember. "We have more motors than boats stolen," the Sheriff said.

Having been stolen and repainted, a boat can be registered in a nearby state with a minimum of paperwork.

"It's very difficult to identify a boat that's been repainted. That's why we encourage people to have some method of identifying their boat other than by color," Easterling said.

A computerized communication network, the National Crime Information Center, is used by the Sheriff's Department to help recover stolen boats.

"If that boat is recovered anywhere in the United States, it can be identified and the agency feeding the information into the computer will be notified," the Sheriff noted. "People should never assume property cannot be located."



CADET MAKES EAGLE

BRADENTON — The Eagle Badge is the highest honor a young man can attain in the Boy Scout program and Manatee County Sheriff Richard Weitzenfeld is seen presenting the award to David DeForge. David is a student at Florida State University in Tallahassee studying criminology and was a cadet in the Manatee County Sheriff's Department Explorer Post.

DEPUTIES EARN AWARDS

TITUSVILLE — In observance of Law Enforcement Week (May 1 to May 7) Brevard County Sheriff Leigh S. Wilson presented awards to 52 of his deputies.

Heading the list of award winners were Sgt. Warren Brown and Deputy Thomas O'Toole "for courage and action in disarming a man on April 13." The officers talked a 35-year-old man into turning a rifle over to them after he had threatened to kill his wife and two children.

An award for Exceptional Merit was presented to Deputy Phil Whitt who climbed a 125 foot water tower to keep a man from jumping to his death. Whitt climbed the tower while the man's attention was diverted by another police officer, and grabbed the man by his belt as he was about to jump.



JESSIE LEE BROWN

BROWN, Jessie Lee — Colored male. Born 4-23-52, Ashmond, Ga. 5' 7", 115 lbs. Black hair, brown eyes. Magistrates warrant issued charging Armed Robbery. No bond. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Titusville, Fla.



Pam put hers on her key chain



So That's Where It Goes!

If you are an honorary member of the Florida Sheriffs Association, there's something new in store for you.

Next time you renew your membership you will receive a round plastic identification emblem like the one illustrated on this page.

It replaces the bumper emblems our members have been using for some 15 years, and we have already had indications it is going to be very popular.

The only trouble is, a few of our members have had difficulty trying to figure out where it goes.

So, we took a picture of our office receptionist, sweet Sara Dover, and put it on our cover to illustrate the correct way to mount the new emblems.

It goes on the bottom side of the license tag; and the way most cars are designed today there's no other place you can mount it without covering part of the tag.

Bottom side is the correct place, but if your rear bumper design won't allow this, try mounting the emblem on the tag area of the front bumper.

If that fails, here are some suggestions offered by Associate Editor Al Hammock and his wife Pam.

"It makes a great bookmark," said Al.

"I put mine on my key chain," said Pam. "Now I don't have to fumble around in my purse looking for my car keys."

"If you can't think of anything else," said Al, "just put it away and save it. Maybe it will become a valuable collector's item some day."



Al used his as a bookmark