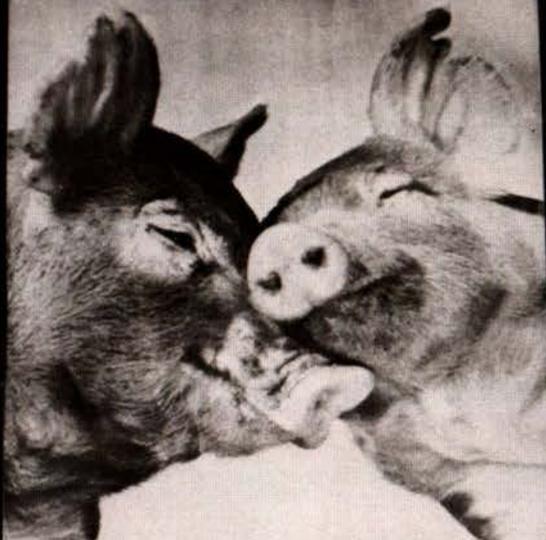




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Don & Florence say **WELCOME**



Don and Florence Genung
Host and Hostess for the 55
Conference of the Florida
Association. More Confere
pages 2 through 5.

This sent me to my record book, and I found that W. S. Spencer (1858-65); T. K. Spencer (1893-01) and W. C. Spencer (1933-35) did not achieve the same thing Dolph and Lanie are striving for because other Sheriffs intervened and they did not have a direct line of succession.

W. C. Spencer did, however, hang up some kind of a comeback record by going in and out of office three times.

Sheriff Barkley Gause is a veteran of the comeback trail too. He was the first Sheriff in the history of Jackson County to be defeated and later win reelection. He was also the first Sheriff to be handed 20 years in office by the voters of that county, and now he's shooting for 24.

This year the old comeback trail with its litter of broken dreams is beginning to look like a superhighway.

Three suspended Sheriffs, all with criminal charges pending against them, threw their hats in the ring for reelection. Martin County's Roy Baker and Escambia County's Bill Davis will have to outrun appointed incumbents to reach their goal. Lake County's Willis McCall has a mixed bag of neophytes in the race, but the appointed incumbent is sitting this one out.

Former Sheriffs also sprinting down the comeback camino include: Ed Yarbrough (Baker County); Floyd Crawford (Columbia); Odell Carlton (Hardee); H. L. Steverson and Cletus Andrews (Holmes); L. O. Davis (St. Johns); Aubrey McDonald (Walton); and George Watts (Washington).

Which reminds me of a sick joke we resurrect from time to time in the Sheriffs Association. Whenever a Sheriff gets elected president of the Association, someone invariably puts a consoling hand on his shoulder and says "well, it was nice knowing you." This bit of byplay stems from the fact that many past presidents have had political defeats and other career catastrophes. Among current candidates, George Watts, L. O. Davis, and Willis McCall fall in this category.

Lordy Lord, it's like the battle of Stumper's Falls when you look out over the state and see 212 white men, one black man and one woman scrambling for 65 positions (no elections this year in Dade and Duval Counties due to changes made by consolidation).

Chester Brown is a black candidate for Sheriff in Gadsden County on the Republican ticket. In the general election, come November, he will square off with the winner of a 4-man race for the Democratic nomination. Gadsden County had a black candidate for Sheriff four years ago, and, with black voter registrations running heavy, this current challenge is not one to be taken lightly by the appointed incumbent, W. A. Woodham, who is running his first political race.

And, how about that lone woman candidate who is challenging incumbent Jack Taylor and three other nervous male contenders down in Franklin County? Sallie Paul is her name, but making history is not her bag. There have been other female candidates for Sheriff, and at least one of them was a winner. Mrs. M. W. Baldree, widow of Sheriff Mose W. Baldree, was elected Sheriff of Sumter County in 1946. She finished out her husband's term, ran again in 1948 and was defeated, according to my Sumter County source of information.

Former Florida Highway Patrolman Joe Peavy is another current contender who flirted with immortality but didn't quite make a strike. When Madison County Sheriff Simmie Moore decided to retire, Peavy qualified as a candidate to succeed him, and drew no opponents.

On the political carousel reserved for Sheriffs, catching the brass ring the first time around is extremely rare, but not unprecedented. Legendary Haywood Thomas (Bill) Williams pulled a similar caper in Brevard County in 1936, then went on to carve a super niche in the political history books by getting reelected in 1940, 1944, 1948 and 1952 without ever facing an opponent. He retired in 1957, still a virgin (politically).

Months ago I called the Sheriff's Office in Port St. Joe to see how Gulf County Sheriff Byrd Parker was doing after hip surgery. Learning that he was doing fine, and thinking about the fact that he was approaching his 78th birthday, I commented to the deputy on the phone: "well, now that he's had this surgery, I suppose he'll decide to retire."

"Hell, no," the deputy replied, "he's gittin patched up so he can run again."

And run again he did with a pack of four contenders barking at his heels.

Now in his 36th year as Sheriff, Byrd has already served longer than any of Florida's current Sheriffs. Another four-year term will give him an all-time record of tenure, with Clay County's late John P. Hall running second, and Leon County's Frank Stoutamire running third.

Tenure is also one of W. C. Reeder's claims to fame, but in a smaller arena. He has served longer than any previous Calhoun County Sheriff, and is unopposed for a fifth term. This is the second time he has been unopposed, which is quite a record in view of his claim that no previous Calhoun County Sheriff has ever been reelected without opposition.

The largest field of candidates in this year's election will be found in Orange County where nine contenders — including the appointed incumbent, Mel Colman — are after the badge Sheriff Dave Starr hung up when he retired in January, 1972.

The politically effervescent Florida "panhandle" is also living up to its reputation for hot campaigns, with Escambia, Santa Rosa, Walton and Washington Counties each fielding eight candidates.

Hot and stormy is the forecast too in Holmes County where incumbent Sheriff Harvie Belser is trying to unseat veteran Congressman Bob Sikes, and seven hopefuls (two of them former Sheriffs) are scrambling for Harvie's position as Sheriff.

Collier County's Doug Hendry is one of the rare "switch hitters" in the line-up of Sheriffs. He ran successfully as a Democrat four times, and this time is running on the Republican ticket with one Democratic opponent.

Which only goes to prove that politics is a game in which you usually look for the unusual, always expect the unexpected, and consistently deal with inconsistencies.

Once you have learned to do this, you too can become a "Sheriff watcher."

Has he been worrying about self-protection for himself and his deputies . . . about amateur arsonists . . . about his public image . . . the drug problem . . . the mechanics of Florida's new two-tier court system . . . how to generate more public support for law enforcement?

You bet your sweet ashtray he has, and that's why the Florida Sheriffs Association holds two state-wide conferences each year — mostly to help Sheriffs find answers to their problems.

At the 59th Annual Conference of the Association, in Clearwater, July 4 - 8, the barrage of problems was exceptionally heavy, but the calibre of experts who fielded them was also exceptionally impressive.

The list of speakers and panelists included Governor Reubin Askew; John E. Ingersoll, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs; State Representative Terrell Sessums, Speaker Designate of the Florida House of Representatives; Senator Mallory Horne, President-Designate of the Florida Senate; Attorney General Robert Shevin; Florida Supreme Court Justice Vassar B. Carlton; George Warner, Assistant Auditor General; and Col. Eldridge Beach, head of the Florida Highway Patrol.

William Alexander and Joe Santoiana, Jr., Special Agents in Charge of the Jacksonville and Tampa FBI offices respectively, teamed up with Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and Manatee County Sheriff Dick Weitzenfeld to belabor the subject of self-protection for law enforcement officers.

In a closed session they presented many ideas Sheriffs and deputies can use to avoid being shot from ambush or blown up by a bomb. They rejected, however, a suggestion from the audience that each Sheriff should send his wife out to

start the car in the morning, just in case a bomb had been planted during the night.

Capt. Paul R. Wilson, of the Clearwater Fire Department, demonstrated how bombers and arsonists make bombs and incendiary devices from common household chemicals.

Attorney General Shevin, assisted by Project Director Stewart Price, Putnam County Sheriff Walt Pellicer, and Project Officer Joseph Southerland of the Broward County Sheriff's Department, gave a report on the Governor's Crime Prevention Committee which is currently engaged in a state-wide campaign to enlist public help to "Help Stop Crime." Shevin is Chairman of the Committee.

Dale Carson, Sheriff of the Consolidated City of Jacksonville, discussed the "pros and cons" of consolidating city and county governments; and Justice Carlton spearheaded an analysis of the problems Sheriffs will face under Florida's new two-tier court system.

In between meetings there were plenty of activities to occupy the attention of lawmen. A pistol match and a golf tournament, for instance. Demonstrations of new techniques in law enforcement communications. A large exhibit area crammed with the latest crime fighting equipment.

And Host Sheriff Don Genung made the four-day meeting an all-time winner by adding an array of luncheons, breakfasts, banquets, tours and many types of recreation.

So, what's bugging your Sheriff, now that the conference is over?

Well, he's probably up tight thinking about all the unsolved problems that will accumulate before the next conference rolls around in January, 1973.

What's been bugging your Sheriff ?

(L to R) Sheriff Richard Weitzenfeld, Sheriff Don Genung, Special Agent Joe Santoiana, Jr., Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, and Special Agent William Alexander in panel on self-protection.

Special recognition was given to Sheriffs P. D. Reddish (right) of Bradford County and John R. Norvell of St. Lucie who are rounding out their final year before retirement.



From the Conference Rostrum...



Governor
Reubin Askew



Speaker Designate Terrell Sessums



Justice Vassar B. Carlton



Director John E. Ingersoll



Sheriff Dale Carson, his wife Doris and "the beard."



Pinellas Deputies Mike Touchton and Dick Mullen adjust barber's apron.



Clean shaven, Sheriff Carson was permitted to accept his prize for the lowest score in the golf tournament. Pinellas County Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Roberts (left) was the Tournament Chairman; and Pinellas Sheriff Don Genung (center), was the Conference Host.

DON'T TAKE IT ALL OFF

CLEARWATER — A sheriff with a beard? Unheard of! Unthinkable!

Sheriff Dale Carson grew it for the Jacksonville Sesquicentennial celebration, and when the celebration was over, his fellow sheriffs expected the beard to come off. Imagine their dismay upon arriving at the 59th Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association and finding him still wearing it—in public yet!

Realizing drastic measures were called for, the Sheriffs drafted and passed a "resolution" citing the humiliation and disgrace brought about by the wearing of "the beard."

As directed by the resolution, Sheriff Carson was removed from the company

of his wife and fellow sheriffs and publicly shaved during the conference banquet. Host Sheriff Don Genung provided a barber's chair and barber.

It was all over in a few seconds, and at the request of his wife, only his mustache was spared.

THE REAL FUZZ

Sheriff Carson's beard might have been a shocker for the Sheriffs but back in Jacksonville Officer B. J. Jackson was earning the title of "The Fuzz" for his growth which "copped" third place overall in the beard growing contest. He won first place as Best of Character, made up as Civil War General U. S. Grant.



CONFERENCE....

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(L to R) Project Officer Joseph Southerland, Attorney General Robert Shevin, Project Dir. Stewart Price, and Sheriff Walt Pellicer in panel evaluating Governor's Crime Prevention Committee.



Capt. Paul R. Wilson demonstrating the birth of a bomb.



Sheriff Raymond Hamlin checking his score.

CLEARWATER — The Florida Sheriffs Association, at its 59th Annual Conference voted to honor Sheriffs Ross E. Boyer of Sarasota County and Flanders G. (Snag) Thompson of Lee County, with Lifetime Memberships as an expression of appreciation for distinguished service to Florida, the Association, and to good law enforcement generally.

A resolution in their honor brought out the parallel nature of their careers. They joined the Florida Highway Patrol at the same time, were promoted together, and ultimately became brother sheriffs. To date they have devoted a combined total of 58 years to law enforcement.

Both served as President of the Florida Sheriffs Association; and Sheriff Thompson was Chairman of the Association's Board of Directors, while Sheriff Boyer was President of the National Sheriffs' Association.

Upon receiving the award, Sheriff Boyer said, "My many years in law enforcement in the State of Florida brought me numerous awards and honors, local and national. However, this resolution of appreciation and Lifetime Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association . . . will always be the highest honor to be bestowed on me and one which I shall always cherish."

Two Sheriffs Made LIFETIME MEMBERS



SHERIFF ROSS E. BOYER



SHERIFF FLANDERS G. THOMPSON



The Sheriffs decided 15 years with 67 bosses is quite an accomplishment and presented Sheriffs Association Executive Director Carl Stauffer with a plaque citing his dedication and service. His wife, Louise, was there for him "to hang on to."

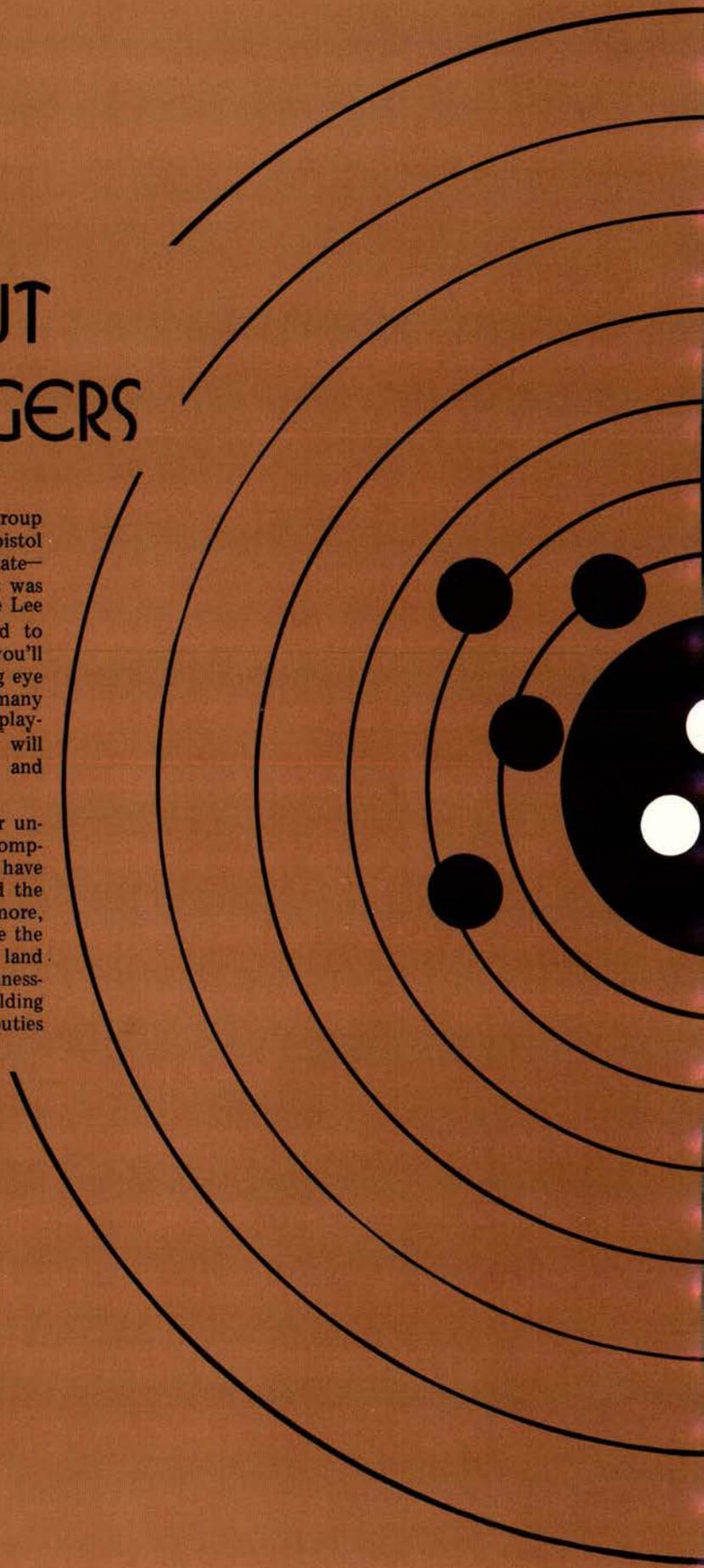


Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch-Girls Villa Executive Director Harry Weaver couldn't figure why he was put at a head table until he was presented with an Honorary Lifetime Membership in the Sheriffs Association. In making the presentation, Representative and former Sheriff Ed Blackburn gave Weaver the lions share of the credit for the success the Ranch has achieved in the 10 years since he took over.

WHAT A LAYOUT FOR LEAD SLINGERS

FORT MYERS—There's nothing so unusual about a group of deputy sheriffs getting together to construct a pistol range. It's been done many times in all parts of the state—but never with more enthusiasm and success than it was when Sheriff Snag Thompson's gun-toters formed the Lee County Deputy Sheriffs Association and proceeded to construct one of the finest layouts for lead slingers you'll find anywhere in Florida. Cultivating a sharp shooting eye is the number one business here, but there are also many side benefits. The air-conditioned clubhouse with its playground for children and deluxe barbecue facilities will serve as a tremendous morale builder for deputies and their families.

This close-knit togetherness will in turn pay off for unfortunate youngsters, because it will enable Sheriff Thompson's deputies to continue the generous support they have been giving to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and the Lee County Dependent Children's Home. Furthermore, there won't be any grumbling from taxpayers because the net cost of the range facilities was "just peanuts". The land was leased from the City of Fort Myers; local businessmen donated approximately 90 per cent of the building materials; and construction work was done by deputies in their spare time.





[1] First came the bulldozer to clear the leased pistol range site.

[2] Then deputies pitched in to build the clubhouse.

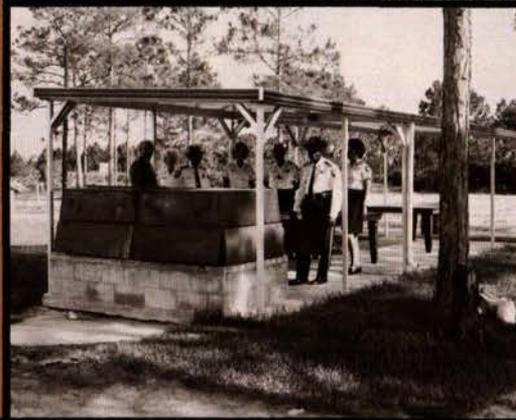
[3] The completed clubhouse.

[4] The barbecue pit.

[5] Mrs. Molly Katrenics, wife of Special Deputy Joseph Katrenics, with one of the 24 – that's right 24 – cakes she baked and decorated for the grand opening of the pistol range.

[6] Sheriff Snag Thompson (in business suit) assists officers of the Deputy Sheriffs Association in flag raising ceremony. The officers are (from left) Buster Jones, Vice President; Major Nick Kelly, Resident Agent; Howard Hart, President; Carol Allman, Secretary; and Gloria Stewart, Treasurer.

[7] Members of the Deputy Sheriffs Association preparing to take detention home youngsters on a pre-Christmas shopping trip.





BUDDY HONORED BY JAYCEES

LIVE OAK — The Distinguished Service Award of the local Jaycees was presented to Suwannee County Sheriff J. M. (Buddy) Phillips (center) by District III State Vice President Larry Freeman who noted that more than 10,000 people in a four-county area have been reached through drug abuse lectures presented by the Sheriff. His wife, Mary Jo, was on hand for the ceremony.

POT FARM RAIDED

SOPCHOPPY — Wakulla County Sheriff Bill Taff has no appreciation for a green thumb when it come to raising marijuana.

The Sheriff and Deputy Roy Sanders found 400 plants, individually potted in nursery boxes and arrested William A. Martin IV who was living in a tent adjoining the farming operation.

MARIJUANA IS THE START

PALATKA — Speaking to the local Rotary Club, Putnam County Sheriff Walt Pellicer said, "Let me make it clear that every (drug) addict I have talked to admitted getting started on the habit by using marijuana, convincing me that the use of marijuana is dangerous, and, in my judgment, habit-forming."

He thanked the Rotarians for their \$500 contribution to be used as reward money for the "Turn In a Pusher" (TIP) program.

"A VERY GOOD THING"

GAINESVILLE — "Sheriff Joe Crevasse certainly must go down as one of the most innovative and cooperative officials in Alachua County" said an editorial in the GAINESVILLE SUN.

The SUN noted the Sheriff is merging his communications system with the new Gainesville police network and has advocated the combining of investigative work, record-keeping and juvenile affairs.

"The Sheriff has a record of proposing bold solutions to nagging and expensive problems. He long has advocated a merged city-county jail. This campaign will bear fruit when the county completes its \$1.8 million facility."

Sheriff Crevasse also has the newspaper's support when he advocates the jail being managed by a trained penologist — independent of the Sheriff's office.

"This is a wise separation of law enforcer and cell-keeper and . . . has the support of the County Commission."

"In all of this," the editorial concludes, "the Sheriff shows not a smidgen of interest in empire building, sticking instead to the principles of efficiency and economy and common sense. And that is a very good thing."



SHERIFF AND MAJOR HONORED

TAMPA — Neil Myers of Goodwill Industries Suncoast, Inc., presents Certificates of Appreciation to Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard and Major John F. Kirk for services rendered by the Sheriff's Office to handicapped men and women.



SHERIFF LIKES HIS JOB

FT. MYERS — You don't have to know Lee County Sheriff Flanders G. (Snag) Thompson to see he enjoys his work. The beautiful young lady, Joyce Villers, was presiding over a beauty contest at which her successor was chosen Miss Fort Myers Beach. The Sheriff said, "this sort of thing is what makes the job of Sheriff spiritually rewarding." (Photo by Pat Kelly, MIAMI HERALD)



UP IN SMOKE

SARASOTA — Over \$10,000 worth of confiscated drugs, from marijuana to heroin, were burned by Detective Sgt. Everett Dick (left) and Sgt. Edward Anderson. The illegal drugs and paraphernalia were seized during investigations over the past three years. Two weeks before this picture was taken, officers burned 255 pounds of marijuana seized in one raid.



DRUG FIGHTERS ORGANIZED

WEST PALM BEACH — The "Florida Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association" has been organized to educate the public about the problems of drug abuse from all sides of the fence — law enforcement, judicial, public and abuser.

The F. N. E. O. A. will have 20 regions statewide and drug information seminars will be held for persons interested in education, enforcement, prevention and rehabilitation.

AUTOMOTIVE TRAINING FOR INMATES

JACKSONVILLE—With over \$5,000 worth of automotive equipment donated by the Ford Motor Company and its Jacksonville area dealers, Sheriff Dale Carson is hoping to expand an auto repair training program being developed at the Jacksonville Correctional Institution.

Two engines, an automatic and a standard transmission, two rear axles, an air conditioning unit and a variety of training films, slides and manuals were donated through the efforts of the Ford Motor Company Dealer Community Affairs Committee, composed of Jacksonville Ford, Lincoln-Mercury and Ford Tractor dealers.

The training program is presently limited to a few selected inmates on an informal basis, but the Sheriff's Office has joined with the Florida Employment Service and Florida Junior College in the preparation of an application for a grant from the Manpower Administration of the U. S. Department of Labor for expansion and continuation of the program.

CONGRESSMAN APPOINTS SHERIFF GARRETT

ST. AUGUSTINE—Sheriff Dudley Garrett, Jr. has been appointed to Congressman Bill Chappell's Fourth District Crime Control Committee.

The purpose of the Committee, according to Chappell, "is to study crime in the area, make recommendations on areas where the federal government and the local community can effectively cooperate, and ultimately rid our district of the criminal element."

The St. Johns County lawman joins the ten other sheriffs in the Fourth District serving on the committee which has produced recommendations for crime control legislation introduced by the Congressman.



NEW RANCH MOUNTS

ST. AUGUSTINE — Lewis E. Parrish gets ready to load two pinto horses into the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch trailer. He also donated a Shetland gelding and his daughter, Mrs. Francis O'Loughlin, added a second gelding.

SERGEANT COLLECTS REWARD

JACKSONVILLE — The Duval County Livestock Association has a \$500 reward it likes to pay to officers such as Sgt. George B. Crause (left) for the arrest and conviction of persons who steal cattle. Association President Earl E. Fickling (right) presented the check in the office of Sheriff Dale Carson who said Crause arrested a suspect who pled guilty and was sentenced to state prison for the larceny of cattle from a dairy.



LEGION OF HONOR RECIPIENT

DELAND — Special Deputy Otto Bates has a knack for being where the action is. In law enforcement, that can be a dangerous virtue.

On April 22 of this year Bates was called to the Paradise Inn and the action began. In a shootout with a suspect, Bates was wounded in the shoulder, thigh and ankle but was able to get off one shot which killed Andrew Pete Williams.

In recognition of his bravery, Volusia County Sheriff Ed Duff presented his special deputy with a Legion of Valor certificate from the American Federation of Police.

Bates also received a new gun as a present from other sheriff's deputies and office staff.

SHERIFF WOODHAM PRAISED

CHATTAHOOCHEE—One of this city's residents, John G. Johnson, made it plain how he feels about his sheriff when he wrote the editor of the TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT.

"Let it be known that Gadsden County is served by one of the most honest and

efficient sheriffs that has ever served this county."

Johnson wrote that Sheriff W. A. Woodham has demonstrated his "fairness, honesty and knowledge of modern law enforcement techniques," and "has the support of the law abiding community."

You'll Find Memorial Fund lists in THE RANCHER

Lists of Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa Memorial Fund donors will no longer be printed in THE SHERIFF'S STAR. Instead, we will print them in THE RANCHER, a Boys Ranch newspaper which will be mailed to all STAR subscribers. The next issue of THE RANCHER will be printed in November.

Honor Roll of Donors



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

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Mr. Albert B. Perrin, Englewood.

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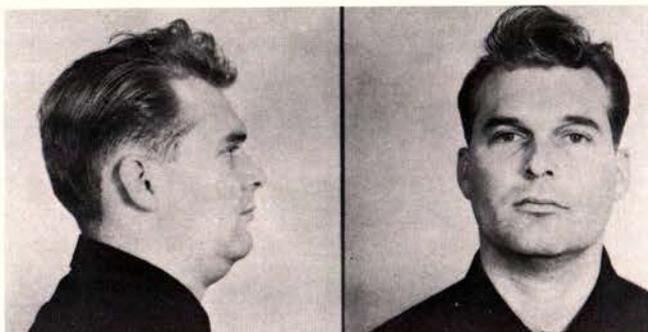
F. S. A. Honorary Lifetime Members

[1] At the rate Hillsborough County residents have been donating to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and Girls Villa, Sheriff Malcolm Beard (right) finds himself presenting a lot of Florida Sheriffs Association Honorary Lifetime Membership plaques. Left to right are Jack J. Ucker, S. C. Mickler, and J. C. Valenti, Sr. [2] Lee County Sheriff Flanders Thompson presents a Lifetime plaque to Ned Foulds of Ft. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Foulds donated \$500 to the Boys Ranch and \$500 to the Girls Villa. [3] Sheriff Richard Weitzenfeld of Manatee County (right), presents a Lifetime plaque to Dr. J. C. Wickham and [4] Miss Lalla Davis. [5] Dr. Norman A. Helfrich, Jr., (left) donated over \$2,000 worth of model train equipment to the Boys Ranch and received his Honorary Lifetime Membership plaque from Orange County Sheriff Mel Colman. [6] Bill Norris (right) accepts Lifetime plaque for the Mulberry Construction Company from Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen who also presented a Lifetime plaque to [7] Mrs. Marjorie Daniels. [8] A \$1,000 contribution by the Sebring Lions Club earned for that organization a Lifetime plaque. Left to right are Boys Ranch and Girls Villa Executive Director Harry Weaver, Girls Villa Resident Director Bob Haag, Highlands County Sheriff O. L. Raulerson, Lions President Jim Hurner, and former Highlands County Sheriff Broward Coker, who was one of the founders of the Boys Ranch.



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JOHN WILLIAM CLOUSER



Wanted by the F.B.I.

John William Clouser is a man of many faces and many names and he is being sought by the FBI as one of its Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

The most recent photographs on this page are almost 10 years old. In the past, Clouser has dyed his blond hair to make it red or brown. He also wears it in different styles. May wear a mustache and black horn-rimmed glasses.

He is 40 years old; 5' 9" tall; weighs 167 to 180 lbs.; is of medium build, and has blue eyes. Tattoos include a panther on his right shoulder, a heart pierced by an arrow on his left shoulder, a blooming rose on his right chest, and a dragon's head on his left chest.

His aliases include: Frank Fox, Edward L. Poe, James A. Ripley, Robert Ryan, Robert Peter Smith, Robert T. Smith and Chuck A. Williams. His FBI No. is 229 125 C and he is formerly from Orlando.

According to a circular issued on Clouser in 1964, a Federal warrant was issued charging him with interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle.

That sheet also indicated Clouser escaped from a mental institution, allegedly assaulted robbery victims and claimed he would not be taken alive. He reportedly is an excellent marksman and should be considered extremely dangerous.

Anyone having information concerning this person should contact the nearest office of the FBI.



SARASOTA — The two words in the title begin with the same two letters and end with the same four so they have somewhat the same sound. When applied to jails and other detention facilities, they have very opposite meanings.

“Deserved punishment for evil done,” that’s retribution for criminals. Punish them, turn them loose, and punish them again when they are brought back. Only it doesn’t seem to work.

The alternative, rehabilitation, may not be the perfect answer, but it seems to make a lot more sense. “To restore to a state of physical, mental and moral health through treatment and training,” is the way the dictionary puts it.

So instead of sitting around doing nothing while serving time in the Sarasota County jail, nine inmates have received “treatment and training” and earned high school diplomas since the first of the year. Seven more are studying to take the high school equivalency test.

Two nights a week 30 prisoners are transported to the Sarasota Vocational Technical Center where their studies range from one inmate who is learning the alphabet to another who is studying transistor circuitry. A group of half-a-dozen inmates is studying art.

After testing and counseling, instructors provide students with the materials they need to accomplish their goals. For some this means concentrating on the basics — reading, writing, spelling and mathematics. The largest group is made up of inmates who lack a few credits to get their high school diplomas or who are studying to take the equivalency exam.

Those in still another group are hoping to enter college or vocational school when they get out.

Summing up, Sheriff Ross Boyer said his department and the Voc-Tec Center are attempting “to institute a meaningful education program for county prisoners.”

Retribution or Rehabilitation

(Top Right) Sheriff Ross Boyer discusses a portrait of Angela Davis done by one of the students taking lessons from art teacher Mrs. Gertrude Coble.

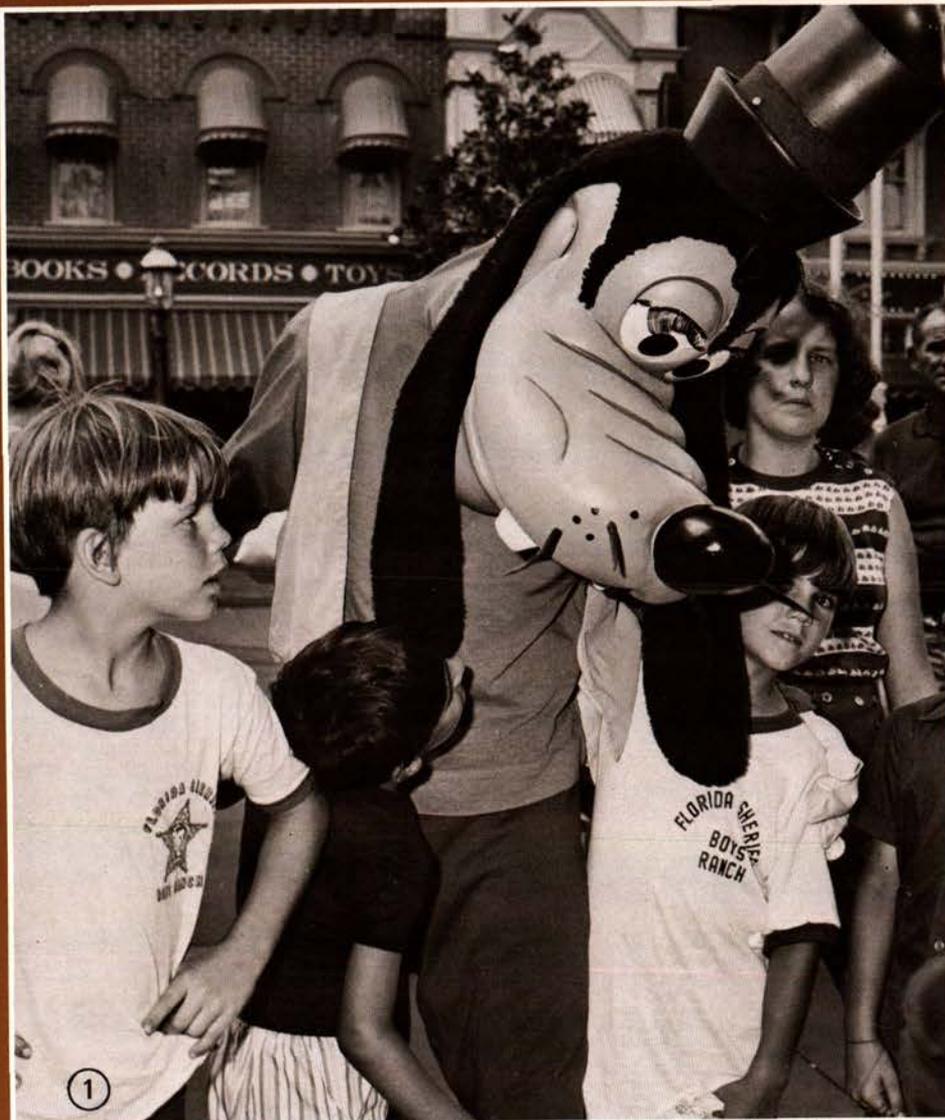
(Top Left) Special teaching aids let students work at their own pace and study the subjects they are interested in.



Two hands, a piece of paper passing from teacher to student, but this simple gesture involving a high school diploma could mean everything to a young inmate getting “a second chance.”

You’ll find Memorial Fund lists in THE RANCHER

Lists of Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa Memorial Fund donors will no longer be printed in THE SHERIFF’S STAR. Instead, we will print them in THE RANCHER, a Boys Ranch newspaper which will be mailed to all STAR subscribers. The next issue of THE RANCHER will be printed in November.



1. Ranchers met Goofy.
2. Orange County Sheriff Mel Colman presents a plaque to Deputy Rick Marra for his help in planning the trip for the Ranchers.
3. Seminole County Sheriff John Polk presents a similar award to his Deputy, Beau Taylor.
4. After 11 years of giving it away, Chuck Ferrell (in front of the "ie"), knows that 20 Ranchers can put away a lot of fried chicken.



The Annual Fun Trip

ORLANDO — It's become an annual thing for a group of Ranchers to travel to this part of the state during the summer for a baseball game with the Union Park All-Stars. (The Ranchers won 8 to 7.) They stay overnight at the Naval Training Center and eat at least one meal at Chuck Ferrell's Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.

This year there were a couple of changes. Like the Carpenters' Union which donated 15 baseball gloves, and free tickets to Disney World supplied by Borden Dairy Manager Clair Hill.