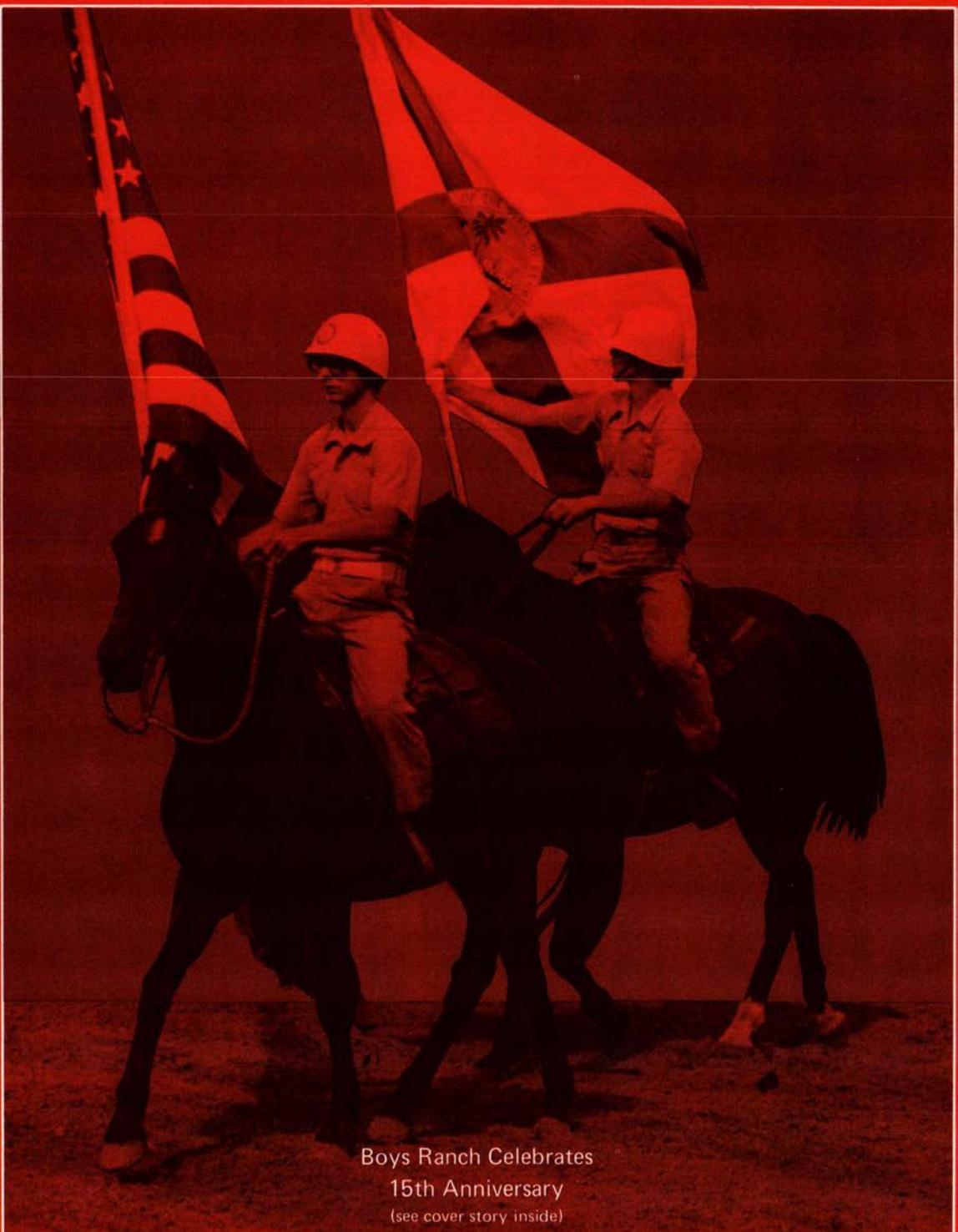


THE SHERIFFS

PUBLISHED BY THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION—FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE IN LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT

NOVEMBER 1972



Boys Ranch Celebrates
15th Anniversary
(see cover story inside)

Residents Select Their Own Deputy

HASTINGS — Something new has been added to the selection of deputy sheriffs — in show biz it's called audience participation. In this St. Johns County community, it was democracy at work.

Some 40 residents gathered in a meeting hall and questioned three applicants for the job of deputy sheriff. Then, after listening to Sheriff Dudley Garrett, they marked their ballots and elected 26-year-old Sherman L. Robinson who will be the first black deputy to work in this area.

Early in the summer, Sheriff Garrett attended a meeting of local residents and was asked about appointing a black deputy to serve this community which has a large black population. The Sheriff agreed to make the appointment by October.

The local Quarterback Club, a school booster group which became involved in community affairs, recommended five persons for the job, and the Sheriff's office pared the list down to three qualified applicants.

After the selection had been made, one meeting-goer observed, "It was like they elected a marshal in the Old West."

Cover Story Boys Ranch Celebrates 15th Anniversary

LIVE OAK — The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch celebrated its 15th Anniversary on October 28 and 29 with a horse show, a free barbecue, and dedication ceremonies unveiling a new \$100,000 Arts and Crafts Building. Our cover photo shows a color guard of Ranchers leading the horse show grand entry parade. These boys are members of the Suwannee High School ROTC unit. At right is a picture of the new Arts and Crafts building taken during the dedication rites. U. S. Congressman Don Fuqua delivered the dedication address.



CADET recruits Kim Lee Hoffecker (left) and Robert S. Henson sign their contracts in the office of Sheriff Dale Carson.

A Pretty Good Deal For Sheriff and Recruits

JACKSONVILLE — Sheriff Dale Carson's Department hopes to attract qualified young men to the law enforcement ranks with a program which will help them with the cost of a college education and at the same time give them practical experience.

It's called the Career and Academic Development through Education and Training (CADET) Program. Target of the program will be high school graduates who, up to now, were not recruited because there was little a law enforcement agency could offer them till they turned 21 and became a full-time officer.

The CADET Program has quite a bit to offer. After careful testing and screening, young men enter into a contract with the Consolidated City of Jacksonville to receive financial assistance to attend an approved college or university in return for which they work in the Sheriff's office 20 hours a week. Between terms they will work a regular 40-hour week.

The recruits will be assigned to work within various divisions, performing duties which will familiarize them with the aims, objectives and operating procedures of the Sheriff's Department. Fourteen CADET positions have been approved, and half of them have been filled.



THE SHERIFFS STAR

VOLUME 16, NO. 9 NOVEMBER 1972

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THE SHERIFF'S STAR is published monthly by the Florida Sheriffs Association, a non-profit corporation, P. O. Box 1487, Tallahassee, Florida 32302 (street address, 330 South Adams). The subscription rate is \$2.50 per year. Second class postage paid at Tallahassee, Florida and at additional mailing offices.

Sheriff Boyer hasn't quit

SARASOTA — Ross Boyer is retiring the first of January after 20 years as Sheriff of Sarasota County, but before that time arrives, he has a few things to take care of.

He just recently signed a \$93,000 contract with Electronic Data Preparation (EDP) Corporation for the complete computerization of the Sheriff's Department Records Division. Instead of manual searching, stored information will be retrieved in a matter of seconds and displayed on a video screen. Statistical information, not available before, will be another advantage of the new system.

EDP will design and program the system so the county's new NCR Century 200 computer can be used by the Sheriff's Department and the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Sheriff Boyer has seen to it Sarasota County has a man to call upon if a bomb is found. Back from a three week explosive device disposal course at the U. S. Army's Redstone Arsenal in Alabama is Lt. Frank Moulis.

He received intensive training in the handling of all types of clandestine bombs and devices. The school is run by the government to teach law enforcement officers the proper way to render such devices safe.

Before leaving office, Sheriff Boyer has begun a training program for employees of the county jail. Officers attend the Sarasota County Vocational-Technical School where they complete a 40-hour course in the Law Enforcement Division.



Sheriff Ross Boyer (right) and Executive Vice-President Neil D. Saunders of Electronic Data Preparation Corp. sign papers to put Sheriff's Records Division on computer.

Sheriff Boyer and Lt. Tinker Morris (left) present certificates to jailors (left to right) Eddy Bryant, Marvin Peterson, Sgt. Claude Rivoallan and Al Pattarozzi.

Fingerprinting the Old Masters



From the Fall, 1972 issue of
*JOURNAL OF
AMERICAN INSURANCE*

A new system of "fingerprinting" works of art guarantees identification of lost or stolen paintings — even if you don't

NOVEMBER 1972

know a Rembrandt from an Andy Warhol.

The process, known as the Chapman-Gerrard Coding Method, was developed by two London policemen and an insurance specialist with an extensive background in art. The three men have formed The International Art Registry (U.K.) Ltd. in London, to provide a center for identification and registration of fine art. (Their first art work was a \$1,200,000 Van Gogh.)

The "fingerprinting" system involves taking a full-color transparency of one segment of the painting, scanning the segment under a grid for reference — then transferring this information by means of digital language into a computer memory bank. From that point on the stored information is immediately available to law enforcement officers anywhere in the world.

Registration under the system has a

variety of benefits. It provides a permanent record of ownership of the art work and, at the same time, protects the work from loss or theft because the painting is no longer marketable. In the event it is stolen, a computerized description can be circulated immediately.

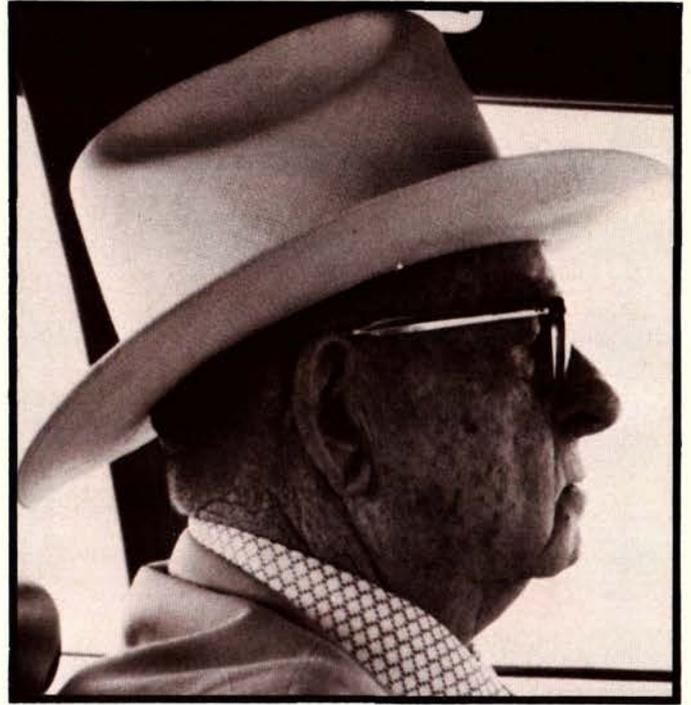
Pioneer Sheriff Dies

ZEPHYRHILLS — The man who served as the fifth Sheriff of Pasco County has died at age 101. Isaac W. Hudson, Jr., was first Sheriff from 1917 to 1921. He was elected in 1925 and served through 1929.

He died on October 20, just 27 days short of his 102nd birthday. Hudson also served as a county commissioner and was a member of a pioneer family which first settled in this area in the 1860's. His father founded the city of Hudson on the coast.

IT'S HARD TO GET OUT

**"You Get Into It, And It's Hard To Get Out,"
Says Sheriff Who Sought Unprecedented 10th Term**



PORT ST. JOE — Sheriff Byrd Parker of Gulf County could have retired 16 years ago at age 62 with full retirement, because of his "high hazard" occupation.

He could have chosen retirement this year after equaling the all-time tenure record of the late Clay County Sheriff John P. Hall, who served 36 years and retired. Sheriff Parker had those options, but instead he chose to run, at age 78. Why?

"Anybody who hasn't been in politics, can't know. It's fantastic. You get into it and it's hard to get out. The people who have supported you for so many years, come to you when you're thinking about getting out and ask you not to, to keep going, to keep the county in the good shape it's been in for so many years. I've tried for a term or two to get out, but it's hard."

Of the nine times he successfully ran for office, he had opposition four times. He had opposition this year too, and while he made it through the primary, he lost by a narrow margin in the second primary. What happened?

"Well, what happened in this campaign was the 18 to 21-year-olds," the Sheriff says without a trace of animosity. "I guess you hear that everywhere. That was the difference."

For a man who's just lost a close race and a chance to set an all time tenure record, Sheriff Parker doesn't seem too upset.

"Oh, no, I'm not upset, I'm just as happy as I can be. After my retirement in January I'll catch up with my fishing. I've got a farm, cattle, horses — I'll be busy, I won't be sitting down."

One of Sheriff Parker's trademarks has been the fact he never carries a gun. "I don't even own one," he said. He's never had to shoot anyone and has never been shot at. He has a philosophy about law enforcement that has gotten him through 36 years with, he admits, a little luck.

"I've found there aren't very many people I can't reason with," he said. "It's got to do with the way you approach people. I believe in meeting everybody fair and square, then if they don't cooperate, you have to bear down and let them know you mean business."

The Sheriff has seen a lot of changes in law enforcement in his 36 years, and while he is proud of having deputies in uniform, marked patrol cars, modern communications equipment, and a new jail, he seems prouder yet of the change he's seen in the public he serves.

"People are more educated to law enforcement today. We can call people up and tell them we have a warrant for their arrest and they'll come on in to go to jail or make bond. They know they're not going to get away. We didn't used to do it that way."

He recalls many Saturday nights when he would load as many as six drunken steel workers into his car and drive from Port St. Joe (where they were building the paper mill) up to Wewahitchka, where the county seat and jail were located. "Sometimes I had to stop along the road and let them fight it out, then take them on to jail. I guess that's when I quit carrying a gun. I figured it wasn't safe to have one in the car."

There aren't many sheriffs' departments you can visit these days and have the Sheriff invite you to stay for lunch in the jail — state auditors take a dim view of such generosity at taxpayers' expense. But in the Gulf County jail, most of the food comes from the Sheriff's own farm. "I've done it for all the years I've been in office. It never has cost the taxpayers anything," Sheriff Parker said. "That's why I'm always glad when somebody drops in for lunch."

Knowing what kind of table the Sheriff sets, a lot of friends drop in to eat and talk over old times. Friends like former deputy Wayne White who worked for the Sheriff 15 years before becoming the chief investigator for the state attorney's office. White knows what's usually cooking — black-eyes, turnip greens with backbone, fried potatoes, corn-bread, biscuits and pear cobbler for dessert. Of course, there are sliced onions for the blackeyes, butter and syrup, fresh lettuce, homemade pickles and iced tea. Jail fare deluxe.

The former chief deputy remembers a lot of the old times, like when the Sheriff was in the hospital for an operation and he had to go to him in the recovery room and tell him

Gulf County was without a police car.

"The Sheriff almost came out of the bed," White said. It seems one car had been involved in an accident and the other caught on fire. Or how about the time the Sheriff was ejecting shells out of a shotgun and the darn thing fired — right over the head of a jailer.

Not many people would stick by a job four years without pay, but that's just what Sheriff Parker did back in the 1940's when Gulf County was experiencing hard times and the tax collector couldn't collect enough taxes to pay salaries.

Besides not getting paid, he also had to provide for prisoners in the jail. This he did by bringing in food from his own farm. He was finally paid all his back salary, but not before "I owed everybody between Panama City and Tallahassee," the Sheriff said.

During his first term in office, Sheriff Parker ran the Sheriff's office by himself, with the help of a part-time jailer. Today he has four deputies and four jailers who double as radio operators.

How about these new deputies? They have to meet certain state standards and complete a minimum training course, but are they better law enforcement officers than 20 or 30 years ago?

"They have improved immensely, yes, sir. They're educated now and when I went in, it was like you go down and get

a job as a laborer," Sheriff Parker said. Knowing the young officers are from a different generation, he hesitates to give them any words of wisdom beyond, "be honest in all respects and courteous to the people."

Crime itself hasn't changed much according to Sheriff Parker. "Crime in this day and time is better publicized, we know more about what's happening. There's different crime. This big stuff like kidnapping and hijacking — we used to read about it happening up north — we never thought it would happen to us in Florida, but now we have it coming right home to us.

"But crime that's committed around the county, breaking and entering, I don't think there's any more than years ago, there are just so many more places to be broken into."

Now, after 36 years as Sheriff, Byrd Parker will retire. His only definite plan is to keep busy. His 140-acre farm with 50 head of cattle, 10 head of horses and a menagerie of small animals will fill many hours. Then there's his camp "on the river," also five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Yes, he'll be busy.

But perhaps he will have time to reflect on his 36 years. Right now he's not sure he would do it all over again. And if he did, he says he would do it the same. "I don't know of anything different I could do."

Has it been worth the time and effort? Not financially. "But I enjoyed doing the job. I've enjoyed serving the people."

Sheriff Parker's wife, Alma, was more upset about his losing the election than the Sheriff. The mounted rifle on the wall behind his desk is the closest the Sheriff comes to owning a gun.



For 36 years, people with problems have come to the Sheriff.

When the St. Joe Paper Mill was being built, Sheriff Parker wrestled as many as six drunks into his car on Saturday nights and drove them off to jail.

SHERIFF'S POSSE LIBERATED



Ginni receives her shiny new badge from Orange County Sheriff Mel Colman while Sgt. Gene Blankenship sets her hat on straight.

*Photos by the
ORLANDO SENTINEL*

ORLANDO — Ladies, if you like to ride a horse, can shoot a gun, and don't mind mosquitos, snakes, bugs, hot sun and all day in the saddle, perhaps you will want to join a Sheriff's posse.

Yes, women's liberation has caught up to this traditionally all-male group, even if there aren't many women interested in catching up with a posse.

The Orange County Sheriff's Posse now has five women in the active posse who have their own horses and have had basic training. But the gal this story is about was the first one — Ginni Robinson. She didn't picket the court house, or file a law suit to get in, she just asked if she could join and was handed an application.

Although she had known about the posse for years, it wasn't till she went to work for the Sheriff's Department as secretary to the director of the Orange County jail, that she began to wonder, "Why not me?"

One day she straight out asked a member of the posse, who came through the office, about joining. "I had heard women were discouraged from the posse, so I was surprised when he offered to give me an application and told me he would be glad to sponsor me." From there, it was on to courses covering firearms, advanced first aid, two-way radio communications, map and compass work and field exercises.

So now when the posse is called out to find a lost child or a missing person, Ginni puts on a white shirt, green, orange-striped pants, a deputy's hat, badge, whistle and when on duty, a 38-calibre hand gun and joins the men. And the hazards don't phase her. "I think men forget that a horsewoman is used to these things; that she's not comparable to the everyday housewife."

Her love of horses and animals in general goes back to her childhood and school days at Howey In The Hills Academy where she first studied riding. While she and her ex-husband were living in New York, they bought a money-losing race horse for just \$75. "We just couldn't turn it down for that price," Ginni said, "it was such a beautiful animal. The only problem was breaking him to take a heavy saddle and me on his back."

It turned out not to be an insurmountable problem, and Ginni trained the horse for English and western pleasure competition. When they moved to California, the horse was sold for \$650.

Back from the West Coast and living with her ailing 73-year-old father, Ginni still has a love for animals — to the tune of two poodles, nine cats, 15 mice and seven aquariums full of fish. Of course there's her horse.

Right now law enforcement looks very attractive to this 30-year-old young lady. Very shortly she will be taking 80 hours of special training required by the state so she can have limited police powers as a deputized member of the posse.

After that — well, Ginni reports quite a number of new Orange County deputies have moved up from the posse to become full time law enforcement officers.

She thinks this may be the route for her to follow because, "I have finally found my field — law enforcement. I want a career in something I can devote myself to — use my intuition, quote unquote, intelligence and show some initiative."

Use of Dogs Defended

The following editorial is reprinted from the October 10, 1972 edition of the PENSACOLA JOURNAL.

John Madigan, attorney for the Florida Sheriffs Association, put it straight:

"No one," he said, "has the right to tell a police officer what to do in disturbance situations."

In a cabinet-ordered meeting to discuss alternatives to the use of force to quell campus disturbances, the propriety of using police dogs to help control a group of agitated students was argued.

Whatever the cause of campus disturbances, be it race permissiveness or political motivation, the use of whatever measures are necessary to bring students under control as soon as possible is justified.

Well-trained dogs, handled by competent officers, are proven agents, much to be preferred to bullets, and trained police officers are the proper people to determine when and under what circumstances they should be used.

Escambia County school officials have adopted a practical set of procedures for the control of campus disturbances. Included is a requirement that, when it becomes evident that trouble on the

campus is imminent, law enforcement agencies are to be called. All authority then is to be delegated to the senior officer present.

During the meeting of educators and police officers, complaints were made that a student was bitten by a dog during a disturbance at Fort Myers.

This is regrettable, but as Harold Thompson, principal of Fort Myers High School, said:

"If it hadn't been handled as efficiently and effectively as it was, there certainly would have been some injuries and maybe even some deaths."

Certainly, police authority, made evident early in a campus disturbance, is an effective deterrent, and, certainly, the disturbance may gain such force that the use of dogs will be the most humane approach.

Had law enforcement agencies been called to the campus early during the disturbances, perhaps there would have been no deaths at Kent State University. Had dogs been employed to control the students, perhaps there would have been no requirement for massed formations of National Guardsmen.

No one denies that there are inequities in our society. But no one can deny that progress toward their elimination is being made, through the legislative process.

If this is to be a society controlled by law, then the law must be obeyed, and the constituted law enforcement agencies must enforce obedience, with whatever measures are necessary.

Workshop Arranged For Newly-Elected Sheriffs

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Sheriffs Association will hold a Workshop at the Downtown Holiday Inn here December 5 and 6.

It has been arranged primarily for the benefit of rookie Sheriffs who will be sworn in early in January, 1973, but re-elected Sheriffs will also be invited to attend.

Some 25 instructors will participate. They include heads of state agencies, experts in various aspects of criminal justice, Sheriffs and employees of The Florida Sheriffs Association.

Subjects covered during the fast-paced two-day program will include the procedures for assuming the Office of Sheriff; Minimum Standards for Deputy Sheriffs; Budgets and Budget Appeals; Accounts and Records; Audits; Revenue Sharing; Jail Regulations and Operations; Communications; Lawsuits and Liability Insurance; Training; Uniform Crime Reports; Retirement; and Judicial Process.

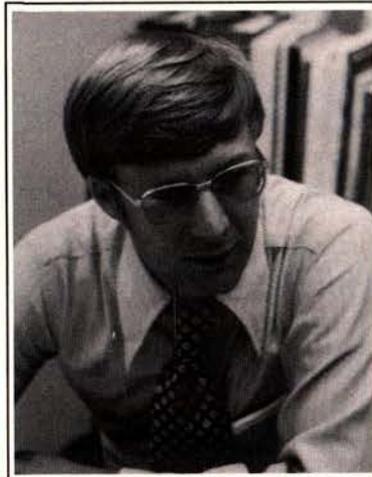
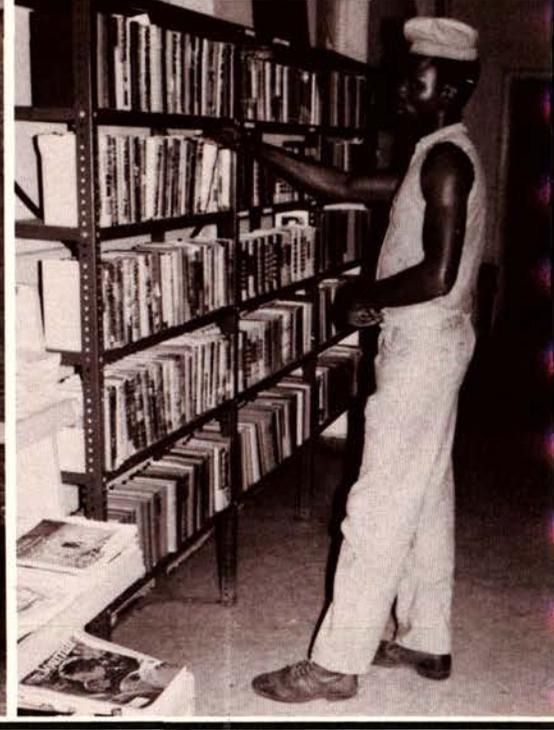
Workshop participants will have an opportunity to confer with heads of state criminal justice agencies such as the Florida Highway Patrol, Florida Marine Patrol, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Florida Division of Corrections, Florida Police Standards Board, and the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Panel discussions will give experienced Sheriffs an opportunity to pass along pointers and advice to the newcomers.

Through her secretarial job at the Orange County Sheriff's Department, Ginni Robinson developed an interest in the Sheriff's Posse and is now contemplating a career in law enforcement.



FAIRFIELD HOUSE



Jeff Todd

JACKSONVILLE — Correctional officers around the state and across the nation know that work furlough (releasing prisoners from jail during the day to hold down regular jobs) is an effective rehabilitative tool — if you're willing to put up with a few headaches.

Now Sheriff Dale Carson's Department has come up with what looks like a very good remedy for some of these headaches — a remedy called Fairfield House. It is part of the jail system, and yet it's not a jail, and that's important.

In other work furlough or work release programs, inmates have to come and go from the county jail, causing many security problems. Returning prisoners have to be checked for contraband such as narcotics, booze and weapons, or housed completely away from other prisoners. This is usually impractical, sometimes impossible.

Since prisoners in the work furlough program are not a security problem (very few ever try to escape) Carson's staff conceived the idea of putting them off to themselves in a minimum security, walk-in facility.

Dale Carson's headache remedy

Fairfield House doesn't look any more like a jail now, than it did when it was an elementary school. There are no bars on the windows and no high fences — for most inmates, freedom is only a month or so away if they play it straight. Many hours of reading material are available to Fairfield House residents. As Program Director, Jeff Todd (right) works closely with correctional officers who are on duty around the clock. According to Todd, straight talk is what inmates understand best.



About the time this approach was being discussed (June, 1971) U. S. District Court Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat ordered the closing of eight Jacksonville schools to bring about desegregation. Well, a lot of county and state agencies started looking hungrily at the newer, air conditioned schools and many were disappointed.

Deputy Director of Duval County Jails and Prisons, Robert E. Page, said the Sheriff's Department also started looking at schools — keeping in mind there would be competition for the better facilities and plenty of opposition to housing prisoners in a minimum security building in the middle of a residential district.

To other agencies Fairfield Elementary School was one of the least desirable buildings, because of its location in the core of the city and its advancing years. But it looked good to the Sheriff's Department. There were expressways on the east and to the north, and few people to be upset by the presence of a work release program.

To avoid adverse public reaction, neighbors were contacted and asked how they would feel about having the program in the old school. This was also an opportunity for people to learn about the program before reading about it in the newspaper. The results were favorable.

Next step was to present the idea to the City Commissioners who found it hard to believe local residents weren't upset. They delayed action in order to double-check for outraged citizens, found none, and gave their approval.

According to Page, things have continued smoothly in the neighborhood and many residents are glad to have the police so close. The location is convenient to bus transportation, making it easy for inmates to get to their jobs.

The school has been leased to the Sheriff's Department through January of 1977 for "just peanuts" — \$6,967 per year, or approximately \$.50 per square foot. A \$35,057 grant from the U. S. Department of Labor is being used to finance the project along with \$57,438 of local, in-kind matching funds. \$92,000 sounds like a skimpy budget for a five-year program involving 90 inmates and 13 staff members. With so little money, just how did the Sheriff's staff go about converting an old elementary school into a minimum security detention center or halfway house?

"Well, we took the girls' bathroom and made it into a shower room," said Program Director Jeff Todd. "We did have a little trouble working with plumbing that old, but it only cost us about \$600."

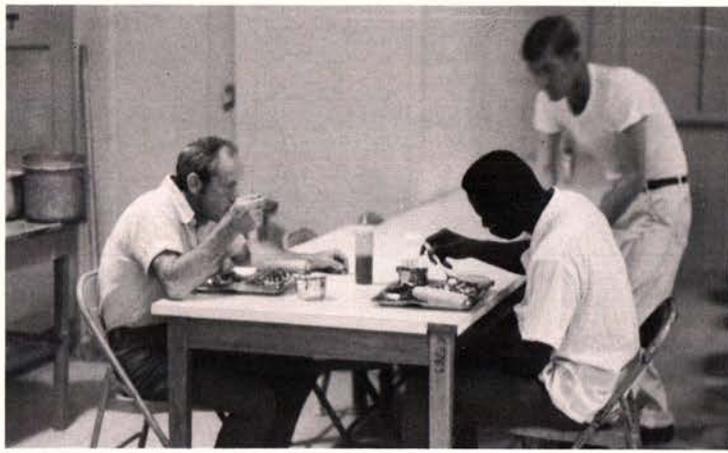
Fairfield House opened the first of May and today there are 40 work release prisoners living at the old school along with some 25 "lay-ins" who are too old or too sick to work, and about 25 trustys.

Besides converting the girls' bathroom, the only other thing done to make the school ready was to bring in beds, 20 to a classroom, which were purchased from the state prison at Raiford for \$28 a piece. Mattresses came from the old county stockade which was closed when Fairfield opened.

The school has a kitchen where trustys prepare meals and the old basketball court provides recreation. There are no bars on

(continued on page 8)

Blackboards and bulletin boards are still on the walls, but instead of students' desks, there are beds for inmates. Meals are prepared in the old school kitchen by trustys. Fairfield House serves as an important transition period for inmates, according to Todd. If he can get them settled in a job for a couple of months before they are released, they won't be driven back to crime because they couldn't get a job.



(continued from page 7)

the windows. After all, if a prisoner is going to run, he simply doesn't return from his job.

As in most work release programs, inmates have an hour to get to work and an hour to get back. They don't leave Fairfield except to go to work.

Prisoners usually get into the work furlough program when they are serving out the last two or three months of their sentence. Each man pays \$4 per working day for his room and board. The rest of his money goes to his family or into a bank account.

Both Page and Todd believe the program can be self-supporting and is adaptable to smaller counties; perhaps using an old home instead of a school.

Fairfield is staffed by eight correctional officers, in addition to five people on the work release program. Todd, 25-years-old, is not a law enforcement officer, but has been with the Sheriff's Department two and a half years and worked in the Youth Affairs Division and Federal grant work before taking over the Fairfield project September 1. There is one other civilian on the staff, a vocational rehabilitation specialist.

According to Todd, jobs for prisoners are not a problem. "Community response has been great. We actually have more jobs than we can fill," he said.

Some of the inmates who leave each morning don't go to a job. They are in "study release" — going to school to pick up their high school education or receive vocational training.

The work furlough program at Fairfield has already received a lot of attention, and was selected to receive the federal grant based on a successful performance without previous funding, proper equipment or full time staff.

A Long Way In Ten Years

JACKSONVILLE — Ten years ago work furlough or work release was only an idea and it sounded pretty far-out to most sheriffs. Meeting with the Florida Parole and Probation Association on June 22, 1962, representatives of the Florida Sheriffs Association listed several reasons the idea did not seem to be practical.

First of all, it would require sheriffs to do something they were not qualified or trained to do — supervise work release.

Foreseen were untold administrative problems such as separate eating schedules for furloughed prisoners, searching for inmates not returning from work and transporting them to and from work.

In addition, there would be security problems because furloughed prisoners might attempt to smuggle knives, guns, drugs, whiskey and other contraband into the jail.

One of those representing the FSA at that meeting was Sheriff Dale Carson of Duval County and one of his comments was very interesting. He observed that to function properly, the plan would require separate minimum security facilities for housing furloughed prisoners.

So today, after dealing over and over with those very problems forecast 10 years ago (within the framework of the traditional jail) the solution to most of them is being pioneered in Sheriff Carson's Department and is exactly what he said it should be — a separate, minimum security facility.

Sheriff Surrenders Jail Without a Fight

GAINESVILLE — Sheriff Joe Crevasse of Alachua County is the first sheriff in Florida to have the county jail taken from his authority, and he doesn't mind a bit.

Fact is, he seems relieved he won't have to worry about jail breaks (unless it's catching them after they get out) suicides, murders, homosexual attacks, riots, state prison inspections or "mamas who want to see their sons at midnight."

Under an arrangement worked out between the county commission and the Sheriff, the county will take over responsibility for operation of the jail. Commissioner Jack Durrance said a professional penologist will be hired as soon as possible.

"I feel this agreement will not only improve the effectiveness of our corrections program, but also bring jail management more firmly under citizen control," Durrance said. In the past, the responsibility for support and operation of the county jail has been divided between the sheriff and the county commission, he said. "This, I believe, has confused the public as to who is responsible for jail operation. The people can now look squarely at the county commission if they are not satisfied," Durrance said.

A pending lawsuit by the parents of an inmate who was murdered in his cell in September of 1970, was not a consideration when the agreement was made. Sheriff Crevasse said the murder of William Baugher, and other such murders, was a consideration.

"There has been an incident like that every week in Florida since I've been a sheriff," Crevasse said. "Something needs to be done to prevent the Baughers."

Durrance noted the movement in corrections is toward improved recreation and rehabilitation. "It is my belief that our community has great resources to build and operate a model facility for modern corrections," Durrance said. "A facility which will not be a school for crime but which will do what a corrections center is supposed to do — lock up those who are dangerous and rehabilitate those who can become worthwhile citizens," Durrance said.

New President

BARTOW — Everett D. Guthrie, a lieutenant on Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen's staff, is the newly elected president of the Florida Peace Officers Association.



Women Are Part of Modern Police Work

JACKSONVILLE — They won't be riding motorcycles, investigating reports of prowlers or raiding pot parties, but this city's new policewomen will be doing more than issuing parking tickets.

Six women are already working in the Juvenile Division and eight women are in training to take over jobs being done by men in that Division. According to Undersheriff D. K. Brown, they are receiving the same training every police recruit undergoes.

"They will be on the streets with male partners," Brown said, "to handle offenses that juveniles commit or offenses with juvenile victims."

"We have to place them where we think we'll get the greatest return for the work they do. If they can handle a certain job as well as or better than a man, then they will get that job," the Undersheriff said.

According to Sheriff Dale Carson, modern police operations must be innovative and the use of uniformed women officers for assignments generally filled by men is an example of this. "We are doing things in police work we never would have thought of only a few years ago," the Sheriff said.

Brown said that while the women will drive patrol cars, the department is waiting to see the results of experiments in Denver and other cities before deciding what additional responsibilities women will have.

"Other cities are letting women ride motorcycles and do jobs normally done by patrolmen," he said. "Any further action we might take in this area depends largely on what the results of these experiments are. We're watching them closely."

Officers of High Standards

TAMPA — Each year an outstanding officer from both the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department and the Tampa Police Department is selected to be honored by the North Tampa Kiwanis Club. Detective William P. Bebler (left) and Deputy Sheriff Robert T. Schoenborn (right center) received plaques, and a \$50 cash reward. Their names are placed on the permanent wall plaques held by Sheriff Malcolm Beard (right) and Major Frank Bowen of the Police Department. Each officer was selected because he "best exemplifies the high standards of dedication and loyalty in service."

Girls Villa Week A Big Success

BARTOW — A lot of time and effort went into making the Second Annual Girls Villa Week successful, but the Villa got a lot out of it, about \$15,700.

"The Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa gained many new friends through the emphasis of Villa Week," said Resident Director Bob Haag, "and there is no accurate way to determine exactly how many contributions will result from the week's activities."

Haag said a lot of credit should go to Villa Week Director Ted Phillips who coordinated a beauty pageant, civic club luncheon, golf and tennis tournaments, and the Girls Villa Ball.

Six Bartow area businesses cooperated with the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the week of fund raising. Sponsors were the Citrus and Chemical Bank, John's Restaurant, Fulton-Cole Seed Co., Wallace Storey, C. Wilson Construction Co., and United States Steel Agri-Chemicals.

The celebration also got a big boost from a special country and western music show featuring George Jones and Tammy Wynette.

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.

Builders Club

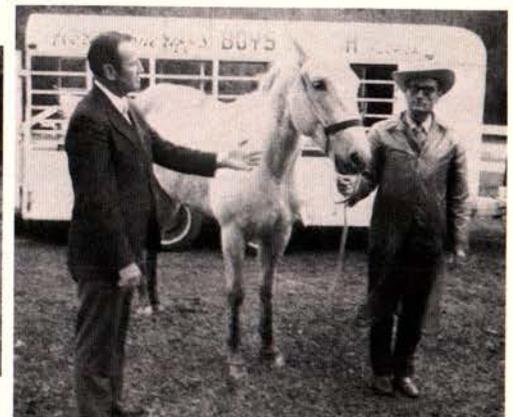
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos, Gainesville.
Lund's Variety Show, Gainesville.
Mr. Otto K. Lebron, Gainesville.
Mr. George B. Bryan, Cocoa.
Mrs. Donald S. Basim, Merritt Island.
Mr. R. H. Gore, Sr., Ft. Lauderdale.
Mr. Benjamin Biegelsen, Hollywood.
Mrs. Hazel C. Treter, Englewood.
Mr. Harold Rockwell, Homosassa.
Penny Rogers, Keystone Heights
Mr. Ed Rogers, Keystone Heights.
Ms. Gertrude Sehunicke, Coral Gables.
Mrs. J. D. Tittle, Jacksonville.
Dr. H. Joseph Harbut, Jacksonville.
Dr. Clark Hamilton, Jacksonville.
The William A. Stanly Family, Jacksonville.
Mr. Ernest L. Easley, Jacksonville.
Mr. Robert F. Turrill, Jacksonville.
Mr. Gilbert J. Frank, Flagler Beach.
Mrs. Lee L. Willis, Quincy.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitmer, Sebring.
Florida Knotheads, Inc., Plant City.
Ms. Debbie Bowmer, Plant City.
Mr. Tommy W. Brown, Tampa.
Mr. James A. Lenfestey, Tampa.
Mrs. Martha Allen, Tampa.
Los Angeles Dodgers, Vero Beach.
Mrs. Donna Line, Howey In The Hills.
Mr. Clinton L. Fordyce, Clermont.
Mr. Harold A. Dull, Ft. Myers.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hoffman, Ft. Myers.
Mrs. Alice Lockmiller, Ft. Myers.
Mr. Donald E. Vance, Ft. Myers.
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Munger, Ft. Myers.

Trueheart Wesley Bible Class, First United
Methodist Church, Ft. Myers.
Mr. R. H. Gibson, Lehigh Acres.
Mrs. Dozier Johnson, Tallahassee.
Mrs. Alma S. Wilkes, Tallahassee.
Mrs. Mabel C. Brewer, Tallahassee.
Mr. Delmer Allen, Bradenton.
"Mister Roberts", Holmes Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bumbier, Bradenton.
Mrs. Ruby Robie Lewis, Bradenton.
Mr. Axel Nielsen, Bradenton.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Yonally, Dunnellon.
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Davis, Sparr.
Mr. Stanley Buchwald, Belleview.
Mr. J. W. Brantly, Ocala.
Mr. and Mrs. William G. O'Neill, Ocala.
Mr. Charles H. Lingenfelter, Ft. Walton Beach.
Mr. Roger L. Peloquin, Ft. Walton Beach.
Rutland's, Inc., Orlando.
Mrs. O. Preston Johnson, St. Cloud.
Mr. Oren Brown, Kissimmee.
Mr. N. B. Fitch, Boca Raton.
Mrs. Gertrude W. Trety, West Palm Beach.
The Ohio Club, New Port Richey.
Mr. Henry R. Holdren, Zephyrhills.
Henry and Frank Potter Family, New Port
Richey.
Mr. G. B. Epperson, San Antonio.
Mrs. Helen B. White, Seminole.
Mrs. Louise Stump, Clearwater.
Green Acres Barracks No. 3359,
WW I Veterans, Clearwater.
Mrs. Jay C. Davis, Tarpon Springs.
Ms. Elenore J. Schuff, St. Petersburg.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Roderick, Clearwater.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson, St. Petersburg.
Mrs. Mazie E. Platt, St. Petersburg.

Mr. George L. Cooper, Treasure Island.
Mr. Lawrence S. Cockburn, St. Petersburg.
St. John's Men's Club, St. Petersburg.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Paulsen, Tarpon
Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kramer, St. Petersburg.
Mr. Douglas K. Ballard, St. Petersburg.
Mr. J. C. O'Brien, St. Petersburg.
Mrs. Georgina M. Wilson, Clearwater.
Dixie Groves Estates Hobby Club, Holiday.
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Weed, Treasure Island.
Mr. M. G. Winans, St. Petersburg.
H. P. Hood, Inc., Dunedin.
Mrs. Dorothy Shennan, Largo.
Mr. A. R. Klemm, Winter Haven.
Mr. M. G. Schofield, Winter Park.
Mrs. Louis C. Dubuc, Indian Lake Estates.
Mrs. William E. Corbin, Winter Haven.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, Bartow.
Mrs. George W. Rich, Frostproof.
Mr. Sid Carter, Bartow.
Mr. Everett L. Cline, Jr., Polk City.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Newman, Babson Park.
Bartow Interact Club, Bartow.
Mrs. Florence M. Ballentine, Winter Haven.
Onized Club Service Council, Lakeland.
Mr. Bill Waters, Winter Haven.
Mrs. Joe Harper, Lakeland.
Mr. Bruce M. Gould, Lakeland.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Mitchell, Lakeland.
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Grady, Lakeland.
Mrs. Charles A. Linton, Palatka.
Dr. William J. Gibson, St. Augustine.
B.P.O.E. No. 1520 Charity Fund, Ft. Pierce.
Mr. H. B. Snow, Sarasota.
Mrs. Johanna Meyer, Sarasota.
Mr. Howard P. Seelye, Sarasota.
Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson, Englewood.
Lemon Bay Post No. 276, American
Legion, Englewood.
Mr. George C. Turner, Sarasota.
Mrs. Julia D. Hogan, Sarasota.
Mr. J. R. Barrow, Sarasota.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Weaver, Boys Ranch.
Mr. Larry Miller, Live Oak.
Mrs. E. F. Ripplinger, Lake Butler.
Mr. W. Entrikin, Daytona Beach.
Mr. R. W. Davis, Ormond Beach.
Mr. H. M. MacEdwards, New Smyrna Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Richards, Daytona
Beach.
Lt. Walter Rodgers, Daytona Beach.
Ms. Helen Kochanck, Phoenix, Arizona.
Mr. R. B. Godfrey, Thomasville, Georgia.
Mr. J. C. Cowart, Valdosta, Georgia.
Mr. W. H. Wileman, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Ella Bonk, Prudenville, Michigan.
Mr. Robert E. Lee, Three Lakes, Wisconsin.

ROUNDUP TIME IN CLAY COUNTY

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — A quarterhorse colt and a Shetland pony were donated to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch by Wayne Lockwood (right) who is a member of the Clay County Sheriff's Mounted Patrol. Sheriff Jennings Murrhee (left) was on hand to accept the horses along with Boys Ranch representative John Schmutz. Sheriff Murrhee also accepted a horse for the Ranch from Sam Saunders of Middleburg.

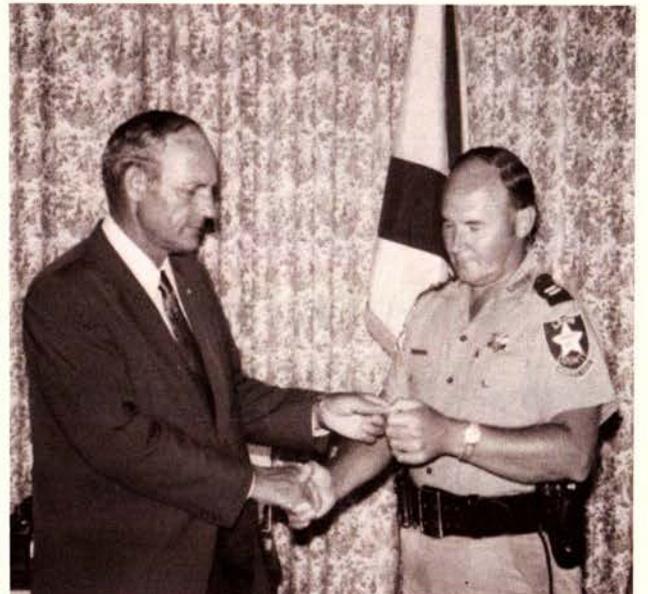




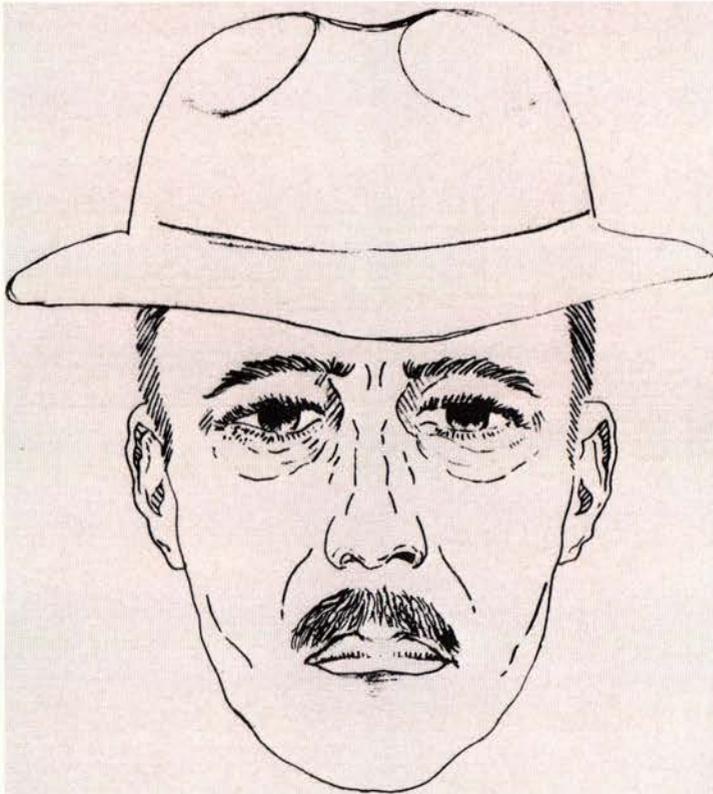
Good Check Artists

(Photographs clockwise)

[1] Proceeds of \$15,700 from Girls Villa Week are turned over to Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa Resident Director Bob Haag (right) by (left to right) Girls Villa Tournament Director Teddy Phillips, Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen and Bartow Chamber of Commerce President Jack Johnson. [2] Manatee County Sheriff Richard Weitzenfeld (left) accepts a check representing a bequest to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch from the estate of Elinor Frenz, from William Koehn, vice president and trust officer of the Manatee National Bank. [3] A \$50 check for the Boys Ranch and another for the Girls Villa are presented to Pasco County Sheriff Basil Gaines (right) by Claude "Buster" Sprigg (left) and A. J. "Buzz" Pennington, treasurer and president respectively, of the Withlacoochee River Basin Citizens Band Radio Club. [4] Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung (right) accepts two \$100 checks for the Ranch and Villa from members of the Green Acres Barracks No. 3395, Veterans of World War I, Clearwater. Presenting the checks are (left to right) Judge Advocate John K. Haddad, Commander Clyde Saylor and Senior Vice Commander J. Harlan Cooper. [5] Each year the Leon County Sheriff's Posse sponsors a country-western dance to raise money for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa. Posse Captain Paul Grant (right) gives Sheriff Raymond Hamlin a check for \$1,000 to bring the Posse's total contribution to near \$5,000. [6] Dr. D. W. Griffin (left) and Eva Carter of the Hernando Council Senior Citizens present a check to Sheriff Sim Lowman as a donation to the Boys Ranch.



WANTED



PARK R. DAVIS

TAMPA — The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department presently holds a warrant charging Park R. Davis with Murder in the First Degree, and has asked THE STAR to publish his description.

Davis is a white male; 41 or 42-years-old; six feet tall; weighs 170 pounds; has slightly wavy, reddish-brown hair; receding hairline, reddish-brown mustache and light complexion.

He is charged with murdering Daisy W. Freeman, a 72-year-old white female, on August 3, 1972. The victim was stabbed five times in the throat and six times in the lower back. The weapon used was a knife with a blade one inch wide and five inches long. Her car, a 1972 Ford Pinto was recovered around Midnight on August 4, in Bradenton, some 25 miles from the murder scene.

According to Capt. John I. Cacciatore of Sheriff Malcolm Beard's Criminal Division, Davis has traveled extensively throughout the United States, generally living alone and often occupying a shack located in isolated wooded areas.

He works occasionally as a dishwasher, using Social Security No. 585-64-2183. The suspect apparently has no car and often hitchhikes. From a diary, officers learned that within the last three years he has been in Denver, Colorado; Austin, Texas; Gainesville and Naples, Florida. The diary also indicated Davis is given to religious fanaticism, believing he gets guidance from spirits.

Anyone having information on this Wanted Person is asked to contact the Homicide Detail of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department, Tampa, Florida.

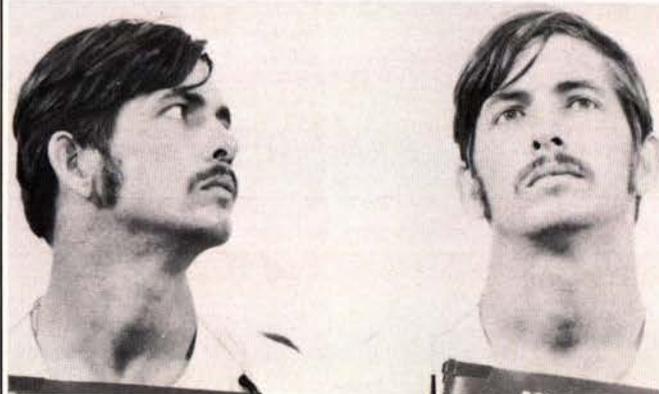
MISSING GIRL



GAIL JOINER

JOINER, Gail — White female. Born 7-22-59. 4' 10", 100 lbs., slender build. Long brown hair, blue eyes, small straight scar on left

cheek. Last seen Sept. 22, 1972, wearing denim levis, short sleeve navy pull over shirt with white stripes. Subject was barefooted. She had with her a pet raccoon, 6-month-old female wearing silver choker and dog leash. Subject last seen in the area of Thonotosassa Road and Seffner Lake Road, Thonotosassa, Hillsborough County, Florida. Anyone having information about the whereabouts of this missing person is asked to call Sheriff Malcolm Beard, Tampa, Florida.



HENRY LAWRENCE TUCKER

TUCKER, Henry Lawrence — White male. Born 11-22-44. 5' 10", 170 to 180 lbs. Brown eyes, black hair, long sideburns and mustache. Ironworker by trade. Drives a green pickup truck, and a black 1964 Plymouth Fury, with red stripes on the side. A suspected narcotics user. May be traveling with female posing as his wife. Capias has been issued, charging him with grand larceny. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Malcolm Beard, Tampa, Florida.



A Case of Foot and Mouth Trouble

MONTICELLO — If Tommy Lundy hadn't been so belligerent, and if he hadn't crossed his legs as he was sitting in the lobby of the Jefferson County Jail, he probably wouldn't have been arrested.

Not that there's any law against being belligerent, but Lundy's attitude caught the attention of Sheriff Jim Scott, and he studied the visitor closely.

Just then Lundy crossed his legs, exposing the heel of his shoe, and the Sheriff noticed it was similar to a heel print he had found at the scene of a shooting he was investigating.

He asked Lundy to take off his shoe. Then he compared it with a plaster cast of the crime scene heel print and placed Lundy under arrest.

Lundy, Luther Kilgore and Aaron C. Andrews were all charged with shooting into a moving vehicle in connection with violence that developed during a powder plant labor dispute.

Sheriff Scott making plaster cast of footprint at scene of labor dispute shooting. (MONTICELLO NEWS photo)



Kilgore and Andrews were already in jail, and Lundy had come to the Jefferson County Jail to see about bailing them out when Sheriff Scott began questioning him. "I probably never would have noticed him," Sheriff Scott said, "if he hadn't been so belligerent."

The three men were awaiting trial as this article was written; and Sheriff Scott had in his file a letter from the powder company thanking him and Chief Deputy Ike Grant for their efforts in "stopping this needless terror."

"We have experienced no more trouble since the three men were apprehended in Jefferson County and things are again peaceful," the letter added.

Mid-Winter Conference Will Be Held in Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Sheriffs Association will hold its Annual Mid-Winter Conference here at the Downtown Holiday Inn, January 25, 26 and 27.

Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin will be the conference host; and Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard, President of the Association, will preside.

The program will include business sessions, law enforcement seminars, and a preview of law enforcement bills filed for the 1973 session of the Florida Legislature.

A fish fry hosted by Sheriff Hamlin will open the three-day meeting, January 25; and a banquet with an address by a prominent speaker will climax the program on January 26.

A farewell breakfast on January 27 will be the final event.

Marine Patrol Gets a Facelift

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Marine Patrol has a new look these days. The Law Enforcement Section of the Department of Natural Resources has coordinated a black and gray theme for patrol cars and officers' uniforms.

A fleet of about 150 patrol cars are freshly painted and on their trunks is easily seen black lettering on gray background proclaiming "Florida Marine Patrol." Prominently displayed on the sides is a Department of Natural Resources seal with reflective gray lettering.

As law enforcement officers of the state, FMP agents have the same general police powers as other state officers and can make arrests for violations of any state law.

Main activities of the Patrol center around protection and management of the state's salt water fisheries and marine life. The Patrol is also charged with enforcement of all state boating safety and water safety regulations.

Among other important duties is constant surveillance to prohibit introduction of foreign noxious marine plants or animals into the state. Watching for illegal dredge and fill activities on salt water, protection of beach erosion control plants and preservation of the state's beaches and shores are among its duties.

In times of natural or man-made disasters, or civil disobedience, the Marine Patrol is ready to serve and protect the public. During normal times, the FMP is on duty 24 hours a day to answer calls for help or to perform rescues at sea. In cooperation with state and federal agencies, the Patrol participates in narcotic control and smuggling surveillance.

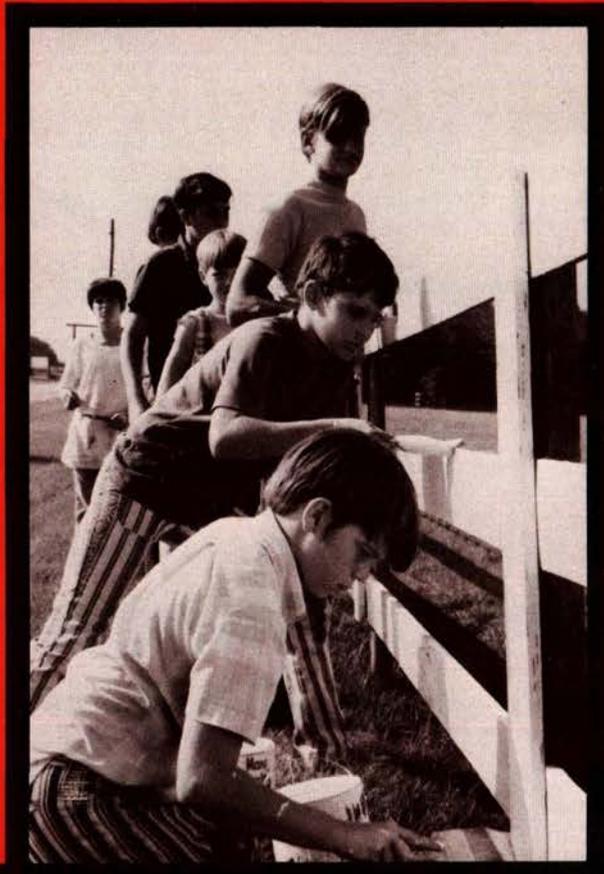
The seafood-eating public also is protected by the Patrol. All fishing boats and dockside fish houses are inspected to insure proper sanitation and refrigeration.

Wright Named to Post

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency has hired as its first part-time Executive Secretary, Richard H. Wright who is Director of Law Enforcement Training at Lively Vocational School in Leon County.

Wright has previously been employed with the Police Standards Council, Florida Sheriffs Bureau and Dade County Public Safety Department.

The Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency is a statewide organization composed of various elements of the criminal justice system.



what a difference a Camera makes

Painting a fence at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch was just a dull chore until a photographer came along and the boys started "hamming it up." This might help to explain why all Boys Ranch staff members are prematurely gray.

