





Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard (right center) and University of Tampa Professor Fred Fisher (right) welcomed four new students to the 16-week intern program. Left to right are Capt. Dan Brooks, U. S. Army; Chief Warrant Officer William Cole, U. S. Army; Capt. Fred Crepeau, U. S. Army and Miss Barbara Koryen.

INTERNING WITH THE SHERIFF

TAMPA — Students get a new perspective on law enforcement duties and officers see themselves through the eyes of an outsider as the result of a student intern program worked out between the University of Tampa and the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department.

Criminology and sociology students from the University spend their last semester before graduation observing the day-to-day activities of the Sheriff's Department. Other students are assigned to the Tampa Police Department and social service agencies in the Tampa Bay area.

The students are assigned to the Crime Prevention Division and are evaluated and graded at the end of the term according to criteria established by the University. Although they have no police authority, students have the opportunity

to see all phases of law enforcement work — from a crime scene investigation right through to court disposition.

According to Major Walt Weinrich, of the Crime Prevention Bureau, the students are good for the Department because they have a fresh point view and do not have pre-conceived or stereotyped ideas about basic policies and procedures.

Another benefit to the Sheriff's Department, according to Heinrich, is that the interns go back to the University with a new concept of what law enforcement is all about and can contradict traditional ideas about policemen.

The intern program began in 1964 and since then approximately 250 students have worked with the various participating agencies. Many of the interns have been Army officers working on their bachelor's degree.

INSURANCE AGAINST POLLUTION

VERO BEACH — The KIC PUT SAP (Keep It Clean, Pick Up Trash, Stop All Pollution) anti-litter and anti-pollution patrol of Indian River County has gained national recognition in RESPONSE magazine, published by the Institute of Life Insurance.

Members of the local Association of Life Underwriters launched a three-pronged attack on the pollution and litter problem utilizing education, equipment and enforcement.

The 40 members of the Association have supplied trash receptacles and litter bags, in addition to water patrols and walking patrols which have had a visible effect of cutting down trash and pollution. The article noted that Sheriff Sam Joyce deputized the volunteers to issue littering citations and meets with the squad once a month.

IT ALL ADDS UP TO THIS: CRIME IS KID STUFF

TALLAHASSEE — Speakers attending the Southern Conference on Corrections at Florida State University revealed some interesting but depressing facts about life inside the walls of prisons and juvenile institutions. For instance: That nearly 40 per cent of all major crimes are committed by people under the age of 21;

That 51 per cent of all crimes are committed by young people under 25 and the percentage is higher for some crimes;

That misconceptions among juvenile girls concerning sex include ideas that babies come from the navel and pregnancy can result from taking a bath;

That an estimated 95 per cent of prison inmates return to society at one time or another, yet prisons continue to be "colleges of crime," instead of rehabilitative in nature.

Dr. Gerhard Mueller, professor of law and director of the Criminal Law Education and Research Center of New York University, told one session that

(continued on next page)

THE SHERIFFS
STAR

VOLUME 17 NO. 2 MAY 1973

Editor, Carl Stauffer, Executive Director, Florida Sheriffs Association

Associate Editor, Al Hammock

Art Director, Frank J. Jones

Production Assistant, Adnette McClellan

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.

Not As A Stranger

SARASOTA — Ross E. Boyer was one of those unique individuals who needed no introduction in life — no eulogy in death. Generations of Sarasota County residents knew him as a dedicated Sheriff who could be firm and formidable with lawbreakers, yet concerned and compassionate with victims of crime and with people devastated by tragedies. The law enforcement community nation-wide knew him as a professional whose long shadow was enhanced by many honors. He was one of the few Sheriffs elevated to the Presidency of the Florida and the National Sheriffs Associations. Pictures and plaques on his office wall, feature articles in newspapers and national magazines, honorary security duties for presidential inaugurations in Washington, D. C.; participation in law enforcement seminars in many parts of the nation identified him as a celebrity in the best sense of that abused word. Acclaim marked his retirement from the Office of Sheriff in January of this year. He gave much of his life to others, to his city, his county, his state, and his nation. And, when he departed this life March 25, 1973, at the age of 59, he went not as a stranger, but as a man respected and admired by many in all walks of life.



(continued)

new methods of keeping animals in zoos had apparently not been realized in the treatment of human beings. He said relatively open spaces, resembling an animal's habitat, are now being used in many zoos.

"With respect to human beings, however, we have not yet quite reached the same stage of development," Mueller said. "If there were the slightest scientific proof that the placement of human beings into boxes or cages for any length of time, even overnight, had the slightest beneficial effect, perhaps such system might be justified."

Mueller added that it should not be too difficult for designers, architects and corrections personnel to design alternatives to cages.

H. S. Hughes, program administrator at the Alyce D. McPherson School for Girls in Ocala, said the number of girls with venereal disease admitted to the juvenile institution has increased at an alarming rate. Many girls have contracted the disease several times. He said the staff of the school has undergone exten-

sive training in order to educate the girls concerning venereal disease and other health problems.

"It has been said many of our girls are in the age range of 13, 14 and 15, but are going on 25 and 30," Hughes said. "They are experienced in promiscuity, but extremely naive in the prevention of disease, birth of a child and birth control methods."

Hughes said some of the misconceptions relating to sex and venereal disease include ideas that syphilis and gonorrhea are the same, pregnancy could result from taking a bath and a shot will prevent social diseases from occurring. Some girls had never heard of the diseases.

Hughes said reports of incest are not uncommon and that there are an increasing number of girls admitted who are pregnant. He said many girls actually want to become pregnant simply because they want something to love.

"Pregnancy symbolizes adulthood in their minds," Hughes said. "Many of our girls are rejected and unwanted. Having

a child would, in their minds, serve as a substitute for family."

Hughes said the staff has introduced family planning and a two-week venereal disease and health course to meet the increasing problems.

The Corrections Conference featured more than 100 participants. Many were correctional administrators, prison officials and criminologists from colleges and universities around the country.

39 LIVES SAVED

WEST PALM BEACH — On behalf of the pilots and crew members of his Helicopter Division, Sheriff William R. Heidtman accepted an award from the Palm Beach County Blood Bank for saving 39 lives with emergency flights.

Mrs. Josephine Dyer, Executive Director of the Blood Bank, presented the award, marking two and one-half years of service by the helicopter. The award consisted of a plaque and heart decal mounted on the tail of the aircraft.

Good Check Artists

1. Fund raising activities in Citrus County paid off to the tune of \$1,565 and the check was presented to Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and Girls Villa Executive Director Harry Weaver (right) by Sheriff B. R. Quinn. 2. Members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity at Florida State University, Tallahassee, presented Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin with a check for the Boys Ranch after sponsoring a dance to raise the money. 3. Checks for the Girls Villa and the Boys Ranch were presented by Commander Clifton G. Kimball of V.F.W. Post 1590, Daytona Beach, to Volusia County Sheriff Edwin H. Duff II (center) and Capt. L. C. Gilley. 4. Sheriff Don Genung (left) of Pinellas County received a check from Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Josey of Dunedin. The couple raised \$425 for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa by having a public showing in their Horseless Carriage Shop. 5. "To express our appreciation to our customers for the



good business they have given us over the years," Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Berquest, of Holiday, donated \$1,000 to the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa instead of sending their customers calendars. Pasco County Sheriff Basil Gaines (right) accepted the donation. 6. When the West Pasco Sertoma Club decided to donate money to the Boys Ranch, Jerry Jennings (center) was made chairman of the project and vowed to match any amount raised by the Club. When members raised \$250, Jennings presented a \$500 check to Pasco County Sheriff Gaines while Sertoma President Tom Boyd looked on. 7. Sheriff Gaines received \$200 from Helen and William Kelhawik, of New Port Richey, for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa. 8. A donation of \$1,000 for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa, from the New Port Richey Eagles Club was presented to Sheriff Gaines (right) by Eagles President William McGrath.





Governor Likes Sheriff's Program To "Help Stop Crime"

PENSACOLA — An obviously pleased Governor Reubin Askew (right) looks over Escambia County Sheriff Royal Untreiner's "Help Stop Crime" program while State Senator James A. Johnston looks over their shoulders. They were attending dedication ceremonies at the new Peninsula Motor Club building in Pensacola.

THIEF FORGETS ABOUT BOYS RANCH STICKER

NEPTUNE BEACH — Jeanne and Mauri Waite thought they would never again see their little red car after it was stolen from their service station.

They notified the police as soon as they realized their "station car" was missing and gave officers a full description including the tag number and all identifying marks, but they never thought to mention it had a Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch sticker in the back window.

After two weeks they had just about given up on the car when one night they received a call from a part-time employee who had spotted the car and followed it.

Waite drove by where the car was parked and was sure it was the right car, even though it had a different license plate. He called the police who arrested the thief and put him in jail.

The Waites asked their young employee how he was certain he had spotted the little red car and he answered, "Because of the Boys Ranch sticker on the back window, no other car would have one in exactly the same place."

So the Waites credit the Boys Ranch with making possible the recovery of their car, but they deserve a lot of credit themselves for their support of the Ranch.

At their service station they provide

a free vacuum cleaner service to their customers, and for the past year they have kept a sealed can near the vacuum cleaner which asks people to drop in their donations for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa. In a year's time they have collected almost \$100.

END SEEN FOR ORGANIZED CRIME

WASHINGTON, D. C. — By the end of this decade organized crime will, "be reduced to an ordinary irritant in our society," says U. S. Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst.

"I think if the motive power maintains itself . . . by '74, '75, '76, '77, some year within the reasonable future, I believe we are going to say to ourselves this whole sad phenomenon called organized crime is effectively a past chapter in American history," he said.

"This administration has been successful in doing what the two previous administrations fell short on and that is making a marshaled, coordinated, effective, efficient use of total federal resources in this fight," Kleindienst said.

The two main reasons for success of the government's drive against narcotics and organized crime, according to the Attorney General, have been the use of special strike forces and the 1968 Omnibus Crime Bill which allowed court-ordered wiretapping in organized crime cases. He said the department had

obtained court orders for about 800 electronic surveillances.

SHERIFF DOES THE WHOLE JOB

JACKSONVILLE — In the rest of the state a judge and the sheriff have to agree to place a man on work release, but here in Duval County, Sheriff Dale Carson's Office has the full responsibility.

An ordinance passed in February of this year, gives the Sheriff authority to allow a prisoner to leave the jail during the day to work at a job, attend school or an educational program, attend the funeral of a relative, visit sick or injured relatives or "for any other compelling reason consistent with the public interest as determined by the Sheriff."

According to Robert Page, Deputy Director of the Jails and Prisons Division, this change will simplify the program and hopefully permit almost every prisoner to participate at the end of his sentence.

NATIONWIDE DRUG CONFERENCE

PALM BEACH — A national meeting of persons interested in all phases of drug abuse will be held in Miami Beach, August 26—30 and is being billed as the First Comprehensive Drug Abuse Training Seminar and Conference.

Sponsored by the Florida Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association, of

(continued)

First Of Five Seminars

CHIPLEY — About 30 Sheriffs and deputies from 12 counties attended the first of five regional seminars on the technical aspects of civil process, sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association. Washington County Sheriff Theron Cook and the Community School of Washington-Holmes Area Vocational Technical Center hosted the seminar. Instructors were Capt. John Coogan (standing) of the Dade County Sheriff's Department and Iven Lamb of Jacksonville, Editor of the Florida Sheriffs Manual.



Palm Beach, and the Institute for the Advancement of Criminal Justice, New York, the conference will bring together drug experts from every profession and occupation to develop new techniques and exchange ideas.

Details of the program are available through the F.N.E.O.A., Post Office Box 533, Palm Beach, 33480.

40 YEARS IS ENOUGH

BARTOW — After devoting 40 years to law enforcement, serving as President of the Florida Peace Officers Association in 1972, and being named "Deputy of the Year" by the Polk County Chambers of Commerce last October, Lt. Everett D. Guthrie of the Polk County Sheriff's Department decided it was time to retire.

His career began at age 23 in the Palatka Police Department where he served 10 years before becoming Chief of Police in Green Cove Springs. After 12 years there, he moved on to become Chief in Crescent City, remaining there eight years before joining the Sheriff's Department in 1962.

RUSTLER ARREST PAYS

DADE CITY — A reward of \$500, from the Florida Cattlemen's Association, came as a pleasant surprise to Pasco County Deputy Sheriff Worsley Morris, who arrested a suspect later convicted of cattle larceny.

DEGREE BOUND

WAUCHULA — Hardee County Sheriff N. H. Murdock and five deputies recently completed a course in the "Fundamentals of Criminal Investigation" at South Florida Junior College.

This is one of several courses the Sheriff and deputies have taken for credit toward a degree in criminology.

SHERIFF HEADS ADVISORY BOARD

MARIANNA — Sheriff Ronnie Craven of Jackson County has been elected Chairman of the Law Enforcement Advisory Board of Chipola Junior College here, and the Washington-Holmes Area Vocational Technical Center in Chipley.

Chief of Police Wiley George Pittman of Marianna was elected to serve as Assistant Chairman and both officials will serve as consultants in setting up



Officer Honored After Stabbing

JACKSONVILLE — Each month, one of the 11 Optimist Clubs in this city honor a police officer by having him to dinner and presenting him with a plaque. In this picture Patrolman Frank Revels (right) and his captain, D. R. Horne, were both presented plaques by the President of the Highnoon Optimist Club, John Allen, (right center) and Optimist Lt. Governor of Zone 1, Jim Pfeiffer, who is also a detective with Sheriff Dale Carson's department. Patrolman Revels was selected for the honor after being stabbed five times with an icepick while trying to arrest a suspect.

educational and training programs for law enforcement at the schools and coordinating them with counties in the area.

POLICE WIDOWS PROVIDED FOR

JACKSONVILLE — A select group of local businessmen and community leaders have organized a club to offer financial assistance and guidance to families of policemen slain in the line of duty.

According to Undersheriff D. K. Brown, these men want no credit for help they intend to give when it is needed. Known only as the "200 Club",

members are invited to join and donate \$100 per year. The money is to be invested and disbursed as needed for the benefit of widows and children of law enforcement officers losing their lives in the performance of their duties.

"Neither Undersheriff Brown nor I were allowed to join the organization," said Sheriff Dale Carson. "They wanted members from the community who are not associated with police work."

"There are lawyers, doctors, bankers, businessmen and men who work with estates and investments who are capable of providing widows with the assistance they need following the death of a husband," Brown said.

New Equipment Arrives

ARCADIA — Using the new video tape equipment being checked out by Deputy Sheriff Jim Henderson, the DeSoto County Sheriff's Department can now record crime scenes, the behavior of drunk drivers, tape training exercises and public information programs. Sheriff Frank Cline said the recording equipment was purchased with federal funds which have also made possible the purchase of mobile radio units, a mobile crime lab and two speed timing devices.



Comptroller calls for a "Return To Social Sanity"

The following address by Florida Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson, Jr., was presented to the Annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association, meeting in Tallahassee, February 2, 1973.



With your indulgence, I would like to deviate from the customary type of introduction to a speech and have you go with me for a minute back a couple of days to the capital of the most powerful nation of the world. It was night time in a fashionable section of the city when these agonizing words sped throughout the world in a newspaper bulletin dispatch:

Quote: "Washington, D. C., January 31, 1973 — A pair of youthful, trigger-happy gunmen today robbed and fired near fatal shots into the body of U. S. Senator John C. Stennis, Mississippi Democrat."

Impossible in America today? Not at all. The most chagrining thing of all is that Americans and the world recognize such a dastardly deed not only is possible, but a run-of-the-mill, everyday occurrence. Only the fact that this target was a distinguished member of the United States Senate, a man singled out for comment only last week by President Nixon in a press interview, saying: "Of all the Senators, Democrats or Republicans, in terms of our being able to achieve an honorable peace, John Stennis was the most indispensable," made this noteworthy.

Fortunately, up to this time, he has been clinging determinedly to life. May God spare him from an untimely end to his career.

What a senseless, brutal attack on an unsuspecting citizen in a near downtown area of this nation's capital was this crime! What an indictment of a small but irrationally dangerous and growing segment of our society was this deliberate, uncalled-for assault! What an accusation such felonious assaults can be to even the law-abiding elements of our society!

Last week, last month, last year and on back through too much of our recent past, media files disclose an unseemly proliferation of such abominable crimes. There is no doubt but that we are now in the midst of the most outrageous crime wave in the history of the world.

At the same time, we are informed by our scientists, scholars and ecologists that there is an equally constant and growing abuse of our environmental treasures which is posing a positive threat to the continuity of our very civilization.

There can be no priority on which of these cancers must be attacked first by society. Just as the decay of morality can speed an end to orderly, enjoyable civilization, so can the rape of the environment throttle our existence. Both problems must be battled frontally and fiercely. No quarter can be allowed to opponents on either front. For our part here, today, however, I would like to narrow the focus of discussion to the area of criminal justice — and injustice.

Crime rates are soaring. The death rattle of the drug cult is the shame of our times. The boldness of criminals, the escape hatches for the guilty, the frequent neglect of crime victims — all have unfortunately become accepted by a disappearing public body. The clinical psychologists, the psychiatrists, the criminologists, the sociologists and others have dissected the causes of crime and the paths leading men and women to crime through the years with near mathematical preciseness. I fear, though, that to our detriment, far less effort and even by some groups considerably less concern has been devoted to the fundamental business of determining what must be done to eradicate this shameful blight than has been shown to devise a sympathetic audience for the lawless of our land.

We must never lose sight of the need to persistently and firmly offer protection to the innocent from the wrongdoings of the criminal. That is what my message is all about. The protection of the victim of a crime must be the focal point in our attack on this moral malady.

So it is, more than any other time ever in the history of this great nation, that we, the people, must look to you, our Sheriffs, to protect us from each other and from ourselves. The office of sheriff, properly described through the years as "high" sheriff, always has been a high calling and throughout the development of the common law and on down through the formulation of the laws of this nation, the sheriff has been an integral, indispensable public official.

We, at a different level of government, can certainly understand your frustration in the field of law enforcement. During the last two decades, the Supreme Court of the United States has so over-dramatized the right of the individual that we often wonder, if that tribunal has not forgotten that a group of individuals — society — also needs its rights protected. The same Court in what I consider a more acceptable and realistic approach, stated many years ago. "The right to free speech does not give the right for one to holler 'fire' in a crowded theatre." In other words, one man's "rights" become intolerable when they trample the "rights" of all his neighbors.

The liberal construction decisions coming from that Court involving the Bill of Rights have made your jobs far more difficult in the field of law enforcement than they should be, but we are told that since our government is committed to the proposition of equality before the law, we must give the full and generous benefit of the Bill of Rights to criminals in order to have them protect the decent law-abiding people. I believe that sentiment has gone too far. Fortunately, the Florida Courts have made a great effort to protect the right of society

against criminals only to have their decisions, time and again, reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States. In fact, the Gideon decision requiring a public defender system and the Arisinger decision extending it to the lowest grade of misdemeanors resulted from decisions of the Washington Court upsetting decisions of the Florida Courts. I continue to believe in the wisdom of the Florida decisions.

It seems in the field of law enforcement the job should not only be to get a guilty felon in prison, but to keep him there, and our local courts are constantly trying to lay down guidelines that will do that and still meet the procedural demands of the Washington Court. Our courts have no choice in the matter.

Certainly, we should not relax the safeguards which the Constitution and the statutes guarantee to all of us against unfair, improper, or unreasonable action by police jurisdictions. I am suggesting, though, and urging, that more attention be given to the implementation of programs which will maximize the efforts of society to protect itself against those who defy established moral codes. This in no way means a minimization of effort on rehabilitation, correction and restoration of criminals to a valuable role in society. Indeed, these programs should — and do — play a prominent role in the overall process of law enforcement.

Put another way, we must insist that goals in attacking crime must not be so concentrated on protecting the "rights" of the offender that they become secondary to the necessity

"There is no doubt but that we are now in the midst of the most outrageous crime wave in the history of the world."

Fred O. Dickinson

of preserving the "rights" of the offended.

The Honorable Warren E. Burger, not long after becoming Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, addressed members of the National Conference on the Judiciary. With no equivocation, Mr. Justice Burger apportioned the blame to a broad spectrum of those of us dedicated to justice. He said:

"Today, the American system of criminal justice in every phase — the police function, the prosecution and defense, the courts and the correctional machinery — is suffering from a severe case of deferred maintenance. By and large, this is true at the state, local and federal levels. The failure of our machinery is now a matter of common knowledge, fully documented by studies and surveys."

What this learned judicial officer was telling us then is that at the three stages of justice — enforcement, trial and correction — the machinery available to handle justice simply was insufficient to carry its assignment. And, naturally, as is the case with any equipment, overload leads to a breakdown of the system. That is the plight of the system of criminal justice in Florida and in America today. We citizens and officials must see to it that you in direct law enforcement and all other segments of the judicial system do have the tools necessary to properly do your job.

The Sheriff is an integral part of the judicial system of this state, and perhaps no one realizes more than we, in the Cabinet, your difficulties in the way of obstacles and handicaps beyond your control, and the fact that rarely does any major piece of law enforcement work receive the accolade of general approval, or the special notice, that it so often deserves.

We realize the heavy responsibility that rests upon you, especially when we realize that for most times a citizen's first en-

counter with the law is at the law enforcement level; therefore, honest, efficient, effective courteous and proper handling of these contacts is indeed important since it of-times breeds in them their ultimate and final appraisal of our judicial processes. Their attitude throughout life will to some degree be molded by the manner in which you discharge your responsibility. You are meeting this challenge admirably.

Of course, we know the routine performance of your duty and that of officers working under you must, at times, prove a heavy burden, since we, the people, expect our law enforcement officers to be all things to all of us. We demand that you and your men be brave and courageous, to enter the most dangerous areas both day and night, to work in the sun or in the rain, in the heat or in the cold, to be philosophers, mechanics, social workers, business consultants, guardians of our children, and defenders of our homes and faith — and all this for modest pay. Sometimes we wonder why such dependable persons follow this pursuit, and then we know — for, in addition to their pay envelopes, they take with them in the words of Robert E. Lee the satisfaction that proceeds from a consciousness of duty faithfully performed.

From my vantage point, I see convincing evidence on every hand that a better order of administration is emerging each year and forming new patterns of superior service. This is good because there is a bond between your organization and one of the great concerns of man — the cause of equal justice and liberty which it insures for all of us.

Justice is a web, tangled and sometimes obscure, perforated with a multitude of shades and colors, the pattern was irregular and broken, since it may mean different things to different minds at different times. In our democracy, justice is best provided by an independent judicial system, with a well equipped law enforcement organization which fairly and honestly will back up the truth wherever, and in whatever guise, it may be found. For a fearless and free judicial system, made up of scrupulous judges and courageous officers of the law, independent of improper influence of any kind, is one of our strongest bulwarks against tyranny and oppression.

In the current worldwide struggle for the goodness in men, let us remind ourselves of the benefits we derive from our system of government. Sacred rights protect us by day and night. And, we should cherish them as among our most precious possessions. But also let us remember that every freedom we enjoy has its corresponding duty and obligation — without which they can be lost. We must keep a watchful eye upon all events, in order that no rights of the individual nor society be usurped. And let us demand fact instead of rumor when any part of our system comes under attack because our free system of government depends on the confidence which the people repose in our officials.

Against all the present-day threats to sound and sober justice, our courts and officers of the law must stand calm and firm. They must be the "saving bulwark of the state and land — the Country's guard." I am confident they will do so.

This confidence cannot be misplaced. You, in law enforcement, just as those in the prosecution and defense arms, and the judicial phase of criminal justice, must be given the wherewithal to perform your job. Crime must be curbed. The ghettos which spawn and feed the social disgraces of crime, drugs, venereal diseases must be scrubbed clean and become nothing more than a sordid page in our history. The poor and impoverished must be aided and encouraged, just as those who pay their way in society must be protected.

With the help of such dedicated officers as those I see before me here today, with the insatiable interest of the judiciary and with the continuing support of the State Cabinet for a workable, equitable judicial system for the citizenry. I foresee new and significant victories against the lawless on the horizon. You and I can be proud of the part we played in making this return to social sanity a reality.

Thank you.



Shown with Sheriff Carson (left rear) and Officer Demers are (l to r) Freddie Robinson, Keith McCoy, Steve Moonly and David Roberts.

PALS NOT PIGS

JACKSONVILLE — A bridge has been built in this city using no steel or concrete, no engineers or construction workmen, no blueprints or specifications.

That bridge is athletics and it is being used to span the distance between police officers and young people. It consists of programs for 15,000 youths in football, basketball, softball, baseball, wrestling, track and field.

Sheriff Carson (right) and Bill Means (left)



The P.A.L. (Police Athletic League) is a non-profit charitable organization supported by public donations and sponsored by the Jacksonville Police to serve all areas of the community regardless of race, religion or social-economic position in the community.

Our cover picture this month is of Sheriff Dale Carson, PAL Coordinator Norman Demers and four all-stars from the Annie Morgan Community School "Cowboys" who represented Jacksonville last year in the state football championship.

The PAL in Jacksonville was organized by Demers who last year was named Coach of the Year by the Florida Athletic Association. To the kids he's Coach Demers but he is also Officer Demers of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department.

The PAL is supported by groups such as the West Duval Jaycees who have donated \$1,000 and have pledged another \$1,000 per year for the next two years. The second photograph shows Sheriff Carson accepting the check from Jaycee President Bill Means.

The Jaycees raised the money through their annual Jim Moon Memorial Race at Jacksonville Speedway which is run as a testimony to Officer Moon who was killed in the line of duty.

CARSON'S FOR CONSOLIDATION

JACKSONVILLE — This city's crime rate has declined by almost 10 per cent in the last two years (4.5 per cent in 1971, 4.9 per cent in 1972) and Sheriff Dale Carson attributes this drop to the flexibility consolidation has given his department.

In an address to the National Conference on Criminal Justice, held in Washington, D. C., Carson outlined some of the changes made possible by the merging of this city's police department and the Duval County Sheriff's Department.

Central purchasing was instituted and has led to better prices. With the money saved, more equipment and supplies could be purchased. "We now have portable radios for the men in the high-crime areas and have just issued 350 personal-use cars to the men," Carson said.

"The ability to assign men when and where they are needed, without worry about jurisdiction lines, is of tremendous importance," he said. "It is a simple matter to mobilize our resources, both manpower and equipment, to combat a civil disorder or other police emergency. There are no longer problems, in such situations, determining the lines of authority."

A central booking operation has been possible with the combining of jails and prisons under one department. "If a person is arrested in Jacksonville, we know where he is and what is happening to him." According to the Sheriff, there is no calling several agencies to locate one person. "We either have him or he is not in custody.

"We have one Records and Identification Section and when you have checked that one, you have checked them all," Carson said. "One communications center now means one telephone number for the public to call for police assistance. By using civilians in civilian jobs, we have been able to release over fifty officers from desk jobs to service on the streets."

He pointed out some advantages which may not be quite so obvious. "In the matter of applying for Federal grants, we can apply either as a city or a county, which gives us advantages other areas do not have. Instead of competing for grants with another police agency, we can go after it with both barrels."

While all these things have helped the department and police officers, according to Sheriff Carson, "the main benefit of consolidation has been to the citizens.

We are able to provide them with better service simply because we have more men, better placed, to answer their calls.

"The taxpaying citizen also has the advantage of being able to fix responsibility. We cannot pass the buck to the next agency as we have the entire responsibility, from prevention, to apprehension, to incarceration."

Sheriff Carson acknowledged that consolidation may not be the answer to all communities, especially where metropolitan areas extend beyond county lines, but said the combining of all law enforcement agencies within one county is feasible.

"I think," Carson concluded, "that law enforcement has been 'handcuffed' a lot tighter by fragmentation, jurisdictional limitations, and inter-departmental quibbling than it has by the Supreme Court. We need to reexamine our present police organizations to be certain every state and local government and every police agency provides police services by the most effective and efficient means available to it."

BIGGEST IN U. S. HISTORY

CROSS CITY — Just for the record, it is official — the largest haul of marijuana ever seized in the U. S. was taken near this small northern Gulf coast town.

Nine tons of the illegal narcotic were found on a barge which ran aground in the salt marshes near Steinhatchee in Dixie County. Six St. Petersburg men and a local man were arrested and face state and federal charges.

Value of the 18,280 pounds would have been worth approximately \$4.6 million on the market, but U. S. Customs agents have burned most of it because of storage problems.

SHERIFF SAYS WELCOME

TALLAHASSEE — When the Welcome Wagon Hostess visits new Leon County residents, one of the items she leaves behind is a letter of welcome and introduction from the Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Raymond Hamlin explains to the new arrivals the many services provided by the Department including an around-the-clock patrol, investigation of complaints and all major crimes, a special traffic squad for the unincorporated areas, serving of thousands of civil papers monthly, receiving and serving of over 500 arrest warrants per month, serving as chief executive officer of the courts, and housing prisoners in the county jail.

He points out the services of his department are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

A PRAYER AND A PROMISE

In 1906 Stella Daley was selected "Queen" of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania and given a diamond ring which she later passed on to her daughter, the wife of Hobe Sound Chief of Police Arthur J. Brodrick.

According to Chief Brodrick, in November of 1972 a great grandchild of Mrs. Daley had to undergo a serious operation for a brain tumor. "A prayer and a promise were made at that time," Brodrick said, "that if the Lord saw fit to spare that little child, the grandmother's ring would be given to the (Florida Sheriffs) Boys Ranch in memory of Stella Daley. The child is getting along fine."

Boys Ranch Director Harry Weaver said the Brodricks are long-time Ranch supporters and they personally delivered the \$1,500 ring to the Boys Ranch.

L. A. HAS LADY DEPUTIES

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — A one-year study is underway, in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, to determine if female deputies can function as well as men on patrol, investigation, apprehension and follow-up duties. Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess has assigned 10 women deputies to patrol cars with male deputy partners.

Uniform Marking Catches On

MARATHON — A uniform pattern of patrol car markings, adopted by the Florida Sheriffs Association, is apparently catching on among the Sheriffs of Florida. Monroe County Sheriff R. L. "Bobby" Brown ordered all his new cars painted with the new design, shown off in this photograph by Deputy John Noonan.



Deputy At Top Of His Class

LaBELLE — Hendry County Deputy Sheriff Tommy Vaughn (right) was high man in a class of 29 officers who graduated from the Fort Myers Police Academy. Sheriff Earl S. Dyess congratulated Vaughn on his achievement while Otho A. Ezell, Security Director, United Telephone Co., Cape Coral, presented the deputy with a check from the Southwest Florida Chapter of FBI Academy Associates.

SECOND TIMERS

KILL LAWMEN

A survey of the 975 criminals known to have been involved in the murder of law enforcement officers between 1962 and 1971, shows that seventy-seven per cent had been arrested previously on some criminal charge. Sixty-one per cent of those convicted had been granted leniency in the form of probation or parole.



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.

Lifetime Members

MRS. ARTHUR G. BAMOND
Dunnellon

MR. HARRY BAUMGARDNER
Port Charlotte

MR. & MRS. HUGO BERQUEST
New Port Richey

MR. & MRS. EDWIN COLEAN
Fort Pierce

MR. & MRS. J. M. DOWERMAN
Pembroke Pines

MR. JOSEPH L. LaTORRE
St. Petersburg

DR. & MRS. H. D. Mitchell
Clearwater

MR. HAROLD ROCKWELL
Homosassa

MRS. JOY ROEBLINE
Clearwater

MR. JOE VECIANA
Brandon

CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS'
OPEN MESS
ADVISORY GROUP
Jacksonville

JOSEPH'S IMPORTED FOOD
Jacksonville

ORANGEBLOSSOM ESTATES
COUNTRY CLUB
Sebring

TALLAHASSEE MALL
BENEFIT FUND

VOLUSIA COUNTY
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
DeLand

Builders Club

Mr. E. R. Baker, Archer.

Mr. Ernest L. Blue, Panama City.

Mrs. Robert K. Dougal, Plantation

Mr. Eugene L. McHugh, Wilton Manors.

Mr. Mark Brennen, Ft. Lauderdale.

Mr. Charles Napoli, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Rose, Pompano Beach.

Mrs. Josephine D. Prassas, Ft. Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. June, Jr.
Punta Gorda.

Port Charlotte Volunteer Firemen's
Auxiliary.

American Legion Auxiliary, Lemon
Bay Unit No. 276, Englewood.

The Community Church, Keystone
Heights.

Mrs. Gordon Bass, Penney Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Powell, Orange Park.

Belk-Hudson Dept. Store, Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osthoff, Miami.

Miami Grandmothers Club, Miami Shores.

Owens Extension Homemaker's Club,
Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Browning,
Jacksonville.

Dr. B. H. Koosed, Jacksonville.

Norco Properties, Inc., Jacksonville.

Mrs. A. M. Pollard, Jacksonville.

Mr. John R. Johnson, Jacksonville.

Lakeshore Bicycle Shop, Jacksonville.

Mr. Henry M. Carrera, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Jeff B. Shelfer, Quincy.

Mr. Andy Platt, Sebring.

Mr. Ray T. Terrell, Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest L. Wyman, Tampa.

Mr. C. H. Lamb, Tampa.

Mr. John H. Benton, Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Tomlinson, Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Klein, Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whetsell, Tampa.

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Chaney, Tampa.

Mr. Paul Gieselmann, Vero Beach.

Mr. W. Preston Shockley, Vero Beach.

Mrs. B. Mickler, Fruitland Park.

Mrs. John F. Redfair, Mt. Dora.

Mrs. Everett F. McTernan, Clermont.

Lake County Junior Deputies, Umatilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton, Ft. Myers.

Mr. Thomas B. Bigelow, Jr., Estero.

Mr. Clarence Young, Ft. Myers.

Mr. Clarence Duffala, Cape Coral.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Miller, Tallahassee.

Mr. and Mrs. Erric T. Bell, Jr., Tallahassee.

Wayne H. Coloney Company, Inc.
Tallahassee.

Dr. Harvel N. Dawirs, Tallahassee.

Leon County Sheriff's Dept. Wives
Auxiliary, Tallahassee.

Mr. John C. Maultsby, Madison.

Mrs. C. S. Mills, Bradenton.

Mrs. John D. Bigger, Bradenton.

Mr. Burton Browne, Bradenton.

Mr. Ed Scott, Bradenton.

Edson Company Plumbing & Heating
Supply, Ocala.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Martsof, Sr., Ocala.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kaufman, Port
Salerno.

Mr. A. F. Ehlert, Ft. Walton Beach.

Overstreet Foundation, Orlando.

Bailey Motor Equipment. Co., Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis, Maitland.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, A.E.M.
Post 4287, Orlando.

Foodworld, Mr. Don Chisholm, Mgr.,
Orlando.

Mr. Julian H. George, Orlando.

Ms. Dorothy L. Pavesich, Winter Park.

Mr. W. G. Newsom, Orlando.

Mr. John E. Carroll, Sr., Kissimmee.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carroll, Jr.,
Kissimmee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Earlo Tanner,
Kissimmee.

Mr. Luther W. Bease, St. Cloud.

Mrs. F. Munn Kellogg, Palm Beach.

Aid to Traffic & Everlasting Concrete
Products, Inc., Delray Beach.

Mr. Bill Cuomo, West Palm Beach.

Miss Emily Fawk, Palm Beach.

Mrs. Robert Lee, Delray Beach.

Jasmine Lakes Ladies Club, Port
Richey.

Ms. Catherine P. McGahey, New Port
Richey.

Mr. C. A. Clayton, New Port Richey.
Auto Electric, New Port Richey.

Mrs. Rosamond Allen, St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Joel B. McLean, Dunedin.

Mr. P. J. Frickert, Sr., Clearwater.

Mr. Robert G. Landers, St. Petersburg.

Treasure Islettes, Treasure Island.

Holiday Lakes Estates Civic Assn. Inc.,
Holiday.

Mr. Daniel J. Consodine, Largo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, Clearwater.

Mr. Ford M. Terry, St. Petersburg.

Miss Lucy M. Shawhan, St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Carlsen, Largo.

Mr. Barry Williams, Belleair Bluffs.

Mrs. Laura S. Poth, Pinellas Park.

Mr. C. L. Wallace, St. Petersburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Grover W. Austin,
St. Petersburg.

Mr. Walter J. Knight, St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hart, St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, Largo.

A.A.R.P. Association of Retired Persons,
Clearwater Chapter Inc., 110.

Greenbriar Card Group, Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerling, Largo.

Mrs. George C. Harrison, Clearwater.

Mrs. R. C. Albee, St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Arthur H. Lilliott, Dunedin.

Mrs. L. V. Murrow, St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woodhams,
Clearwater.

Woman's Club of Oldsmar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. William Herbst, Dunedin.

Mr. Joseph M. O'Rowke, St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Joan Aughe, Clearwater.

Mrs. N. J. Bottie, Dunedin.

Mr. E. J. Bickley, St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Smith, Largo.

Mr. Loran Norris, St. Petersburg.

Mr. W. W. Schenck, Indian Rocks Beach.
 Mr. Claude LeRoux, Largo
 Ms. Dorothy Grubb, Palm Harbor.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Veen, Largo.
 Mr. Thomas V. Snively, Winter Haven.
 Mr. David Fewox, Bartow.
 Mr. Vernon S. Mullen, Lakeland.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Steward,
 Haines City.
 Mr. Russell L. Whitaker, Winter Haven.
 Mr. Raymond L. Qualls, Palatka.
 Mr. Charles R. Beacham, Ponte Vedra
 Beach.
 Ramada Inn, St. Augustine.
 Mr. and Mrs. Willard O. Tatman,
 St. Augustine.
 Mr. H. H. Terrell, Ponte Vedra Beach.
 Thompson, Bailey Agency, Inc.
 St. Augustine.
 Mr. C. D. Yonge, Ft. Pierce.
 Mr. George Bensch, Ft. Pierce.
 Ms. Mary E. Carlton, Ft. Pierce.
 Mr. W. E. Hutschenreuter, Ft. Pierce.
 Ms. Ruth E. Cech, Sarasota.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ponder, Jr., Venice.
 Tri Par Estates Star Club, Sarasota.
 Mr. and Mrs. Olon J. Kinsel, Sarasota.
 Mr. Carl Rohmann, Venice.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tyler S. Carpenter, Nokomis.
 Mrs. Allan Berne-Allen, Sarasota.
 Mrs. Martha H. Proter, Sarasota.
 Woman's Society of Christian Service,
 Venice-Nokomis Methodist Church.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hager, Venice.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Waters, Englewood.
 Mr. Richard E. Adams, Sarasota.
 Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. Blair, Venice.
 Mr. Ralph E. Woodburn, Sarasota.
 Mrs. Ralph P. Brown, Sarasota.
 Mrs. Norma A. Freeman, Sarasota.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zerinko, Sarasota.
 Mr. R. S. Stoltz, Englewood.
 Mrs. A. G. Sewell, Englewood.
 Mr. Paul Morgan, Altamonte Springs.
 Mr. George P. Hickey, Casselberry.
 Ms. Ida E. Pankey, Longwood.
 Mr. Carl H. Lee, Sr., Wildwood.
 Mrs. Minnie H. Conrad, Live Oak.
 Mrs. James F. Tuell, Jr., Live Oak.
 Buckeye Cellulose Corp., Perry.
 Ms. Martha Hunt, DeLand.
 Mrs. Albert G. Besom, DeLand.
 Mr. and Mrs. George A. Strobach, Ormond
 Beach.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Ackerman,
 Daytona Beach.
 Mrs. Gaston E. Crosby, DeBary.
 Mr. Paul H. Tracy, DeLand.
 Mr. F. J. Nordman, Port Orange.
 Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carruthers,
 Daytona Beach.
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Stoehr,
 Port Orange.
 A.A.R.P. Chapter 411, Ormond Beach.
 Mrs. S. E. Vandervoort, DeLand.
 Mr. J. P. Steed, Orange City.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter,
 Daytona Beach.
 Washington County Junior Deputy
 Sheriffs, Inc., Chipley.
 Fairland Star Club, Ossian, Indiana.
 Mr. Wesley D. McNutt, Darlington, Md.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Driscoll, Chappagua,
 New York.
 Mr. David Horovitz, New York, N. Y.
 Mr. Robert O. Sinclair, Rochester, N. Y.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bubie, Syracuse,
 New York.
 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Freymeyer,
 Franklin, Va.

Charlotte County Sheriff Jack Bent (left) presents a Florida Sheriffs Association Honorary Lifetime Membership plaque to Mandius O. Anderson, for his donations to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.



Sheriff Lanie Norvell (left) of St. Lucie County awards a Florida Sheriffs Association Honorary Lifetime Membership plaque to C. V. Boyer for his support of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.



F.S.A. Honorary Lifetime Members

Receiving Florida Sheriffs Association Honorary Lifetime Memberships from Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard (without plaque) are: (left to right) Phillip Star, Myrna Hightman, Art Schumaker, Emma Sumner and Joseph Mann.



Joe Rutland, Jr., (left) of Rutland's, Inc. accepts an Honorary Lifetime Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association from Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch trustee Ed Pickerill of Orlando. The Boys Ranch and Girls Villa have received over \$3,000 worth of clothing in a year's time from Rutland's.



Sheriff Dale Carson of Jacksonville (center) presents Florida Sheriffs Association Honorary Lifetime Membership plaques to Windy Johnson (right) and Donnie Register, accepting for Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitfield of Pensacola.

WANTED

Photographs taken 1968



Photograph taken 1966



MOST WANTED

BISHOP, Cameron David — is charged with sabotage in the dynamiting of Colorado power transmission towers and has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

A Federal warrant issued at Denver, Colorado, on February 14, 1969, charges Bishop with the destruction of war utilities. Between January 20 and 28, 1969, he allegedly was responsible for dynamiting four transmission line towers in Colorado which supplied power to defense plants. Wreckage from one blast damaged property nearly a mile from the explosion site and dozens of square miles in the vicinity of Golden, Colorado, were partially blacked out as a result of this destruction.

Bishop has reportedly voiced a desire in the past to live in Cuba. He is known to associate as a revolutionist or anarchist who believes in violence to secure social reforms and was given a discharge from the Army for un-

suitability after being located, while a deserter, as a mental patient in a hospital. He reportedly has a violent temper, has reputedly bragged of using drugs, including LSD, and was convicted of assault and battery in Colorado in 1965.

He has allegedly stated his willingness to kill a police officer and has reportedly possessed hand guns, including a .357 magnum, in addition to rifles and dynamite.

Bishop is a white American who was born at Pueblo, Colorado, on November 7, 1942. He is 5' 8" to 5' 9" tall, weighs 155 to 165 lbs., has brown eyes, dark brown hair, a stocky build and a medium complexion. He has worn a beard, long hair and long sideburns in the past. He has an appendectomy scar and the tattoo of a skunk holding a mirror on his right forearm, (this tattoo may be fully or partially obliterated). He may have a chipped upper front tooth. Bishop has worked as an assistant credit manager, auto parts manager, coffee house operator, laborer, mine worker and >

DAVIS, David Henry — Black male. Born 5-27-47. 5' 7", 150 lbs. Black hair, brown eyes. Laborer. FBI No. 181 870F. Last known address, 89 1/2 N. Young St., Ormond Beach. Charged with grand larceny, \$1,002 bond; unlawful possession of barbiturates, \$1,502 bond buying, receiving and concealing stolen property, \$5,000 bond. If apprehended, notify Sheriff Edwin H. Duff, DeLand, Florida.

truck driver.

He is also known as Cam Bishop, Mike Cronin, Matthew Diskin, Harold Lasko, Mike Mason and Mike Williams.

Bishop should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning this fugitive should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI.

CHILDREN SAVED FROM INJURY

PLANTATION KEY — Three children were saved from injury and possible death by the quick thinking of Monroe County Special Deputy Earl Antrim who realized an approaching truck was not going to be able to stop in time.

According to a special commendation presented to Antrim, the children were in a crosswalk, where the special deputy was acting as a crossing guard, when the truck approached at a high rate of speed.

Antrim cleared the children from the crossing as the truck continued two-

tenths of a mile past the crossing before the driver could stop.

The driver was arrested and said his employer has refused on numerous occasions to have the brakes repaired. The truck was held at the scene until the brakes were fixed.

NEW SHERIFF ADMITS HE HAD A LOT TO LEARN

LIVE OAK — Even Sheriffs who have been in office several years can identify with what Suwannee County Sheriff Robert Leonard was talking about when he told a Rotary Club meeting, "in two months I've learned that my 10 years

of law enforcement experience left me with a lot to learn about people and their problems.

"Only about 30 per cent of the time spent by the Sheriff's Department is devoted to enforcement of the law," Leonard said, "the rest is spent doing things we shouldn't even be involved in." Among examples, he cited having to act as marriage counselor and giving parents advice on their children.

About the Sheriff's job, Leonard said, "it is a challenge and you find out a lot about peoples' lives — some of it you like to know and some of it you would rather not know."

TEACHER MAKES GIFT OF LAND

MELBOURNE — A 20-acre tract of land in South Brevard County has been donated to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch by a pioneer school teacher, Mrs. Irene Christen of Indialantic.

According to Sheriff Leigh Wilson, Mrs. Christen has been a Boys Ranch supporter for many years and has donated handmade quilts for annual raffles at the Ranch.

Mrs. Christen, who began teaching in 1909 and retired in 1968, is a former superintendent of schools in Columbia County.

ARSONISTS MEET 'POLY'

TALLAHASSEE — The State Fire Marshal's Office began using a polygraph (lie detector) at the end of March and by the middle of April it had resulted in two confessions to arson.

Florida Insurance Commissioner — Fire Marshal Thomas D. O'Malley announced that Don Steverson, supervisor of the Investigation Section of the Fire Marshal's Office completed six weeks of instruction at the Keeler Polygraph Institute in Chicago.

According to Steverson, the polygraph is useful in conducting investigations because it can clear a person of unjustified suspicion or detect a deceptive person. If there are several suspects in an arson case, the use of the polygraph can often eliminate suspects and reveal areas the investigator should explore further.

CITIZEN AND DOG HELP DEPUTIES SEIZE TON OF MARIJUANA

NAPLES — The alert eyes of a citizen and the keen nose of a specially trained dog contributed to the arrest of two men and the seizure of a ton of marijuana.

According to Collier County Sheriff E. A. "Doug" Hendry, a resident in the East Naples area called the Sheriff's Office after observing a low flying plane disappear from sight. Deputies were dispatched to the area thinking there might have been a crash.

What they found was a deserted road where the plane had landed. Sheriff's detectives were notified of the circumstances and advised a smuggling operation might be in progress. A Sheriff's Department dog with a nose for drugs was used to comb the area and sniffed out approximately 1,000 pounds of marijuana which had apparently been

left by the plane.

The marijuana was placed under surveillance and after 10 hours, two men appeared, picked up the marijuana and were arrested by deputies.

The rest of the haul was discovered at the Naples City Airport where a maintenance crew found 13 bags containing approximately 100 pounds each.

No one appeared to claim the second stash and officials theorized it was all part of the same plane load because of the similarity between the packaging of the marijuana found in both locations. The narcotic drug was said to be a high grade variety from Colombia and worth three-quarters of a million dollars.

SHERIFF DOESN'T JUST FIGHT CRIME

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Some of the things Sheriffs and their deputies get involved with have little to do with catching criminals, but they have a lot to do with public service.

A good example involved the crash of an aircraft stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Cecil Field. Sergeants T. H. Bruning and E. L. Jones of the Clay County Sheriff's Department arrived at the crash site near Keystone Heights, administered first aid to the pilot and secured the area till naval personnel

arrived. Then, when the Navy people had to stay on the scene overnight, Sgt. Bruning located a power generator for their use.

In a letter of appreciation to Sheriff Jennings Murrhee, Commander R. K. Shea of the Navy said, "During such critical times, cooperation between the Armed Forces and local law enforcement agencies is essential if order is to be maintained. The speed and efficiency displayed by these members of your office was truly outstanding."

The same speed and concern for human life resulted in a Jacksonville heart patient receiving an emergency donation of blood.

The Mended Hearts Association (composed of local people who have had open heart surgery) learned of a patient in urgent need of blood donations and found six donors at the Clay County Sheriff's Department, all in two hours time.

SUMMER CONFERENCE SET

The 60th Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association has been set for July 25—28 at the Colonnades Beach Hotel in Palm Beach Shores. Host Sheriff William Heidtman is planning a pleasurable mix of business sessions and family recreation, so mark your calendar and make plans to attend.

Sheriff Beard Honored

TAMPA — For his devotion to duty as a law enforcement officer and his firm belief in American ideals, Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard was presented with a plaque by Carole Hatfield of the Tampa Bay area Pilot Club, Inc.





What to do before the burglar comes.

The crime statistics say he's coming. Sooner or later. Down your street. Looking for easy targets.

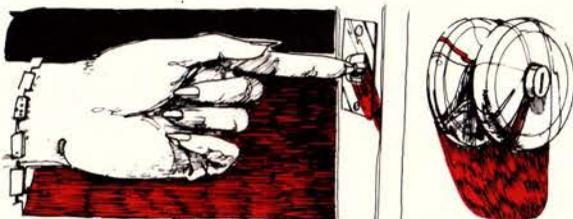
He's looking for easy targets because, more often than not, he's what you might call an "amateur burglar". He doesn't have the skills of the professional burglar. So he has to find easy targets.

And he does find them. Enough of them to make residential burglary one of the fastest growing types of crime in recent years. Will your home look like an easy target to him?

The HELP STOP CRIME Program of the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice has a few basic security measures you can take so your home will be less inviting to the burglar. Look for additional suggestions in future issues of THE SHERIFF'S STAR.

Install good locks . . . and lock them!

Some homes are guarded only by a springlatch door lock. Occasionally it's a builder's error or the homeowner's false economy. To test and see if you have this problem, open your front door part way and push the button or twist the knob that is supposed to lock when it is closed. Now try to push in the bolt that sticks out and would normally fit in the hole in the door frame if the door were closed. If the bolt



yields, with only the resistance of a spring behind it, you have the wrong kind of lock for that door. Ask a licensed locksmith about a deadbolt lock. If there's a window in the door or close nearby, make it a double-cylinder deadbolt lock; this prevents a burglar from reaching in and releasing the lock from inside after breaking the window. Now conduct the same test on every door that opens to the outside or into the garage.

In addition to your good locks, it's also worthwhile to have a night chain or one-way viewing peep-hole in your front door, so you can find out who's outside without opening your door to a possibly dangerous stranger.

Make sure locks and chain latches are firmly screwed into solid wood, not just into a light door jamb. The longer the screws, and the longer the lock bolt, the safer your home will be.

For windows, you can get wedge devices that prevent them from being opened, or allow you to open them an inch or two for ventilation but prevent opening them wider. Sliding glass doors need through-frame pins or grips that prevent lifting the door out of its channel.

Above all, remember that the best lock in the world isn't worth a penny if it isn't locked. Even if you're only going out for a few minutes, lock up. Houses have been cleaned out while the owner was mowing the side lawn or chatting with a neighbor over the back fence.



Don't open your door to anyone with no business inside.

This isn't just a matter of preventing robbery by force or threat of force; sometimes burglars who have no intention of using force will first try to get in under some pretext so they can scout out valuables and study locks, windows and other means of entry. Ask repairmen, and others who claim to have business inside to show positive identification, and keep the chain latch in place while you study the identification. If you have the slightest doubt, telephone their superiors back at work, getting the number from your directory. If you wish to help a stranded motorist or a lost deliveryman, you make the phone call while he waits outside.