

# THE SHERIFFS' **STAR**

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

**MAY 1974**

## **Coppers and Choppers**

(See Page 2)





## viewpoint

# Sheriff Denounces Judges' "Soft Attitude"

FORT MYERS — Denouncing a "soft attitude toward law enforcement" on the part of the judiciary, Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka aroused the wrath of judges in the 12th Judicial Circuit when he publicly criticized rulings which resulted in the dismissal of three narcotics cases.

Steadfastly refusing to name the judge or judges whose rulings he took issue with, Sheriff Wanicka announced in a press conference in early March that he had conferred with State Attorney Joseph D'Alessandro and that the three cases would be appealed.

The first case in question involved the arrest of a Punta Gorda man in December for felonious possession of marijuana. The judge granted a motion to suppress evidence — in effect dismissing the case — because he felt the search was illegal.

"A citizen called to report suspicious people in a parked car," the Sheriff said. "When my deputies got there, the Florida Highway Patrol was already at the scene. The odor of marijuana was strong and one deputy looked into the car and saw a marijuana "roach" on the floor of the car. A narcotics agent was in the vicinity so deputies waited until he arrived. The car was searched and an ounce of marijuana was found. The occupants were then arrested."

The Judge maintained that the occupants should have been arrested on the grounds that marijuana was smelled, the car then impounded and a search warrant obtained before the car was searched.

"We had good and sufficient reason to believe drugs were in that car," Sheriff Wanicka maintains, "and by law that is reason enough to conduct a search."

In the second case, a prominent local physician was arrested

and charged with selling dexamyne and dexedrine. The Judge ruled the state attorney's office did not state a crime in its formal charge and dismissed the case.

According to State Attorney D'Alessandro, however, the statute on the sale and delivery of drugs was quoted word for word. "We think the judge is wrong and we are appealing," he added.

In the third case, which involved the daughter of a well-known Fort Myers attorney, the judge ruled there was not enough evidence to merit a search warrant, ordered the prosecution to reveal the name of the confidential informant and dismissed the charges.

The girl has been charged with possession of dangerous drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana with intent to sell. She and a companion had been arrested in an apartment in which agents found three pounds of marijuana stashed in a closet. (She has since been arrested on a charge of misdemeanor possession of marijuana.)

Citing precedents in which similarly worded search warrants had been ruled as showing probable cause, D'Alessandro said the search warrant in this case specifically alleged the informant's reliability in the past. He further expressed the opinion that it set out a factual basis as to the manner and circumstances in which the informant learned of the criminal activity.

Addressing himself to the necessity of revealing the informant's identity, D'Alessandro contended the informant was neither involved nor had knowledge of the criminal activity at the time the girl and her companion were arrested, and therefore need not be identified.

In a fourth case being appealed by D'Alessandro, a Naples man was convicted for possession and sale of cocaine. The verdict was upheld by the Second District Court of Appeals in Lakeland and the man was sentenced to three years for the sale of cocaine and three years for possession. The State Supreme Court, while not overturning the guilty verdict, ruled that the man could not be sentenced for two offences arising from the same transaction. The case was returned to Naples for resentencing, and the Judge then put the man on three years' probation.

There have been judicial rumblings about charging Sheriff Wanicka with contempt for "impugning judicial integrity," but no action had been taken at this writing.

In an editorial dated March 11, 1974, the Fort Myers News-Press said "Whether Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka is right in accusing one or more judges of a 'soft attitude toward law enforcement' is something for the voters to decide at election time. Whether he has the right to make the accusation is something else.

"It's quite true . . . that the law provides orderly channels for reviewing judicial actions in a proper forum, and this is just what the sheriff and the state attorney will take advantage of when they appeal the rulings of which Wanicka was

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## THE SHERIFFS

# STAR

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Editor, Carl Stauffer, Executive Director, Florida Sheriffs Association

Associate Editor, Al Hammock

Art Director, Frank J. Jones

Production Assistant, Dianne Spear

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# BRIEFS.....

(Viewpoint continued)

critical. But the right of review shouldn't be interpreted as a right to gag the sheriff."

"I'm not personally attacking anyone," Sheriff Wanicka said. "But, we feel we are doing the right thing by law and we get convictions on warrants just like these every day. I have personally investigated these cases and feel in each instance my men followed proper legal procedure.

"When there is no consistency in procedure, it becomes confusing and then damaging to departmental morale. My people are working day and night and I'm going to back them to the hilt."

## Instant Posse - Almost

BUSHNELL — Organizing and training a mounted Sheriff's posse in 90 days must be some kind of record. It happened here under the sponsorship of Sumter County Sheriff Don Page, who now has a 19-man posse uniformed and trained to assist him in a wide variety of law enforcement assignments. All of the men have passed the 80-hour training course required by the State Police Standards Board, and although they all own and can ride horses, they will also be available to assist full-time deputies in patrol cars. Maj. Vernon Berry was elected Posse Commander.

## Outstanding Young Lawman

FT. MYERS — Local Jaycees selected Sgt. Larry Walker, Lee County Deputy Sheriff, for their annual Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer award. He also received a similar award from the Lehigh Acres Jaycees.

## Rescuer Named Deputy of the Year

ST. PETERSBURG — Northeast Exchange Club selected William C. Scherer (left) 29, as the Deputy of the Year, and presented him with a plaque and a \$50 bond. Scherer who was credited with saving the life of a man he rescued from a burning mobile home, is pictured here receiving congratulations from his boss, Sheriff Don Genung.



MAY 1974

## Benevolence Behind Bars

SARASOTA — The combined efforts of Sheriff Jim Hardcastle, Public Defender James A. Gardner and a number of local business men produced funds to purchase eight used television sets for the pre-trial holding cells in the Sarasota County Jail.

## Sheriff And Chaplain Honored

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The South Seminole Jaycees presented their 1974 Distinguished Service Award to Seminole County Sheriff John Polk; and their Service to Humanity Award to Rev. James Bryan, who serves as Sheriff Polk's Jail Chaplain. The Rev. Mr. Bryan, who is also jail chaplain in neighboring Orange County, was cited for his "dedication and devotion to his fellow man."



## Jaycee Awards Presented

JACKSONVILLE — As a member of the Florida House of Representatives, Eric Smith (left) received the Jacksonville Jaycees Good Government Award, while Mrs. Vera Fields was named Outstanding Young Educator and Chief John Goode, of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, earned the Distinguished Service Award. Not pictured was Patrolman Tom Voutour, of the Sheriff's Department, selected Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer. Before his election to the House, Smith was the police legal advisor for Sheriff Dale Carson's Department. (Photo by John Huber, JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL)

## Pocket-Size Law Book

SANFORD — Because of the diligent efforts of Sgt. William Vinton, Seminole County Sheriff's Department, thousands of lawmen and students are able to carry "the law" around in their pockets. Sgt. Vinton is the editor of "Florida Criminal Law", an indexed pocket-size booklet that includes a code of ethics; laws of arrest, search and seizure; and Florida criminal statutes. It has been revised for 1974 and can be purchased by contacting Sgt. Vinton. "He turned out a very thorough and excellent book, and spent a great deal of off-duty time in putting it together," said his boss, Sheriff John Polk.



WEST PALM BEACH — Photographer Peter Silva, of the PALM BEACH TIMES, caught the drama of the moment as members of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department helicopter crew prepared to airlift a seriously injured child from an accident scene for a fast trip to a hospital while under the care of a trained emergency medical technician.

## Coppers In Choppers Are



MIAMI — The Dade County Public Safety Department was the first department in the state to launch a helicopter. With the many miles of Florida coastline and thousands of inland lakes, choppers can be life savers when it comes to spotting overturned boats and swimmers in distress. (Photo courtesy of Dade Public Safety Department.)

**H**enry Kissinger already has so many claims to fame it hardly seems worthwhile to point out his contribution to the art of crime fighting.

Nevertheless, for the sake of those who collect historical trivia, let the record show that our hero of courtship and statesmanship unwittingly gave a tremendous boost to airborne police work when his Viet Nam truce suddenly made hundreds of government surplus helicopters available to law enforcement agencies at a bargain basement price.

And now the familiar "whump whump" of windmilling rotors over hamlets and cities heralds wide acceptance of choppers as effective crime stoppers. Almost overnight a trend that was as timid as a swimmer's toe in chilly April has taken off like a "streaker" caught in the glare of a prowler spotlight.

The champagne of the anti-crime campaign has become everyday table wine, and Sheriffs formerly grounded by the high cost of helicopters are finding room in their budgets for an airborne arm of the law.

It's a new lift for law enforcement, and in some tactical situations the helicopter is doing to the patrol car what the Model-T did to the saddle generations ago. Choppers are the "in thing", and there are case files to prove it. A helicopter crew in Jacksonville observed robbery suspects parking their getaway car in an



CLEARWATER — Lt. George McNally, of the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department, patrols an industrial park on the look-out for suspicious activity. Sheriff Don Genung contends it would take many more deputies in patrol cars to cover the same area — and they wouldn't be able to do as thorough a job. (Photo by Jim Covington, CLEARWATER SUN)

### Front Cover Photo

FT. LAUDERDALE — Equipped with special floats, the Broward County Sheriff's helicopter can land on water.

FT. LAUDERDALE — Television shows to the contrary, helicopters are not used to run cars off the road. Equipped with sophisticated, multi-channel radios the Broward County Sheriff's Department helicopter coordinates the activities of ground units which do the stopping and arresting. (Photo by HOLLYWOOD SUN-TATTLER)



# Effective Crime Stoppers Continued on next four pages

alley. Hovering high above the hiding place, out of hearing, the crew directed ground units to the car and quickly had it surrounded.

In Pinellas County a toddler wandered away from home late at night into an area dotted with small ponds. Using its high intensity search light, the Sheriff's helicopter located the child and directed rescuers to him.

The helicopter operated by the Broward County Sheriff's Department may have developed a new means of crowd control last New Year's when a group of revelers started getting out of control and breaking windows. Moving up from the beach at a height of about 15 feet, the chopper blew a sand storm into the eyes of the crowd and marched them right up the street.

A hit-and-run driver in Orlando might have gotten away if the Orange County Sheriff's Department "Chase I" hadn't followed the fleeing car into Lake County while directing the Highway Patrol to intercept.

These are only a few dramatic samples of the jobs helicopters can do for law enforcement agencies. They also do mundane assignments like looking for stolen or stripped cars, spotting fires before they are big enough to cause a lot of damage, following "bag men" from one gambling connection to another or searching for escaped prisoners. The list goes on and on.

The use of helicopters in police work is not new. Lawmen in

large metropolitan areas pioneered the concept, and it has evolved through many refinements.

In Florida, former Dade County Sheriff Tom Kelly is credited with launching law enforcement's first "early whirly bird". That was in 1959, and it was something like a decade later that the airborne egg beaters went on patrol in Palm Beach, Pinellas and Duval Counties.

By latest count 12 Sheriffs' Departments now have one or more helicopters and most were acquired within the last year. Many were mothballed helicopters Uncle Sam is selling to local law enforcement agencies on a cash and carry basis.

Getting them home from far off distribution points is only the first step, because they have to be completely checked out and often rebuilt under the watchful eye of the Federal Aviation Administration before they can be certified as airworthy.

Sheriff Don Moreland of Marion County has just recently acquired one of these government surplus copters and believes he can have it converted to civilian use at a cost of \$5,000 including installation of police radios, search lights and other special equipment. Maintenance operational costs are estimated at \$30 per hour. To log 600 hours of air time in one year will cost him about \$18,000, and that doesn't include the pilots' salaries.

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JACKSONVILLE — One of Sheriff Dale Carson's four Bell helicopters is seen against a portion of the Jacksonville skyline. By using all four ships, the Department is able to log 280 hours in the air during a month, and two patrol zones are kept under constant observation. (Photo courtesy of the Office of the Sheriff, City of Jacksonville)



## Choppers....



ORLANDO — Rescue I was in the air when word went out of a possible burglary in progress at this Orange County shopping center. Unable to actually land on the roof of the building, the big chopper hovered while one deputy climbed down to investigate the report. (Orlando SENTINEL-STAR photo by Edward C. Burton)



FT. PIERCE — The St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department Helicopter is piloted by Deputy John Tucker. Like most deputies flying helicopters around the state, Tucker is a Viet Nam veteran. He hasn't had any bullets coming his way recently, but there has been plenty of action, like flying a doctor to the scene of an airplane crash where two died and two survived. He's also recovered \$6,250 worth of stolen cars and boats. (Photo courtesy of STUART NEWS)

(continued from page 3)

Expensive? Yes, but quite a bargain when the cheapest new helicopter costs \$45,000, plus the expense of operation and maintenance. A surplus helicopter is an inexpensive way for a Sheriff to get his department airborne, but these are not the type used as gun ships in Vietnam, and are only powerful enough to carry the pilot and one observer. To get into medical evacuation requires a larger, more powerful, more expensive helicopter.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's helicopter (a Bell Jet Ranger) fits this description and has been used many times to transport sick and injured persons to a hospital emergency room. Specially outfitted with an ambulance configuration to accommodate stretcher patients, Sheriff Bill Heidtman's helicopter has been credited with saving 140 lives since being placed in operation in 1970. Some 49 of these emergency cases involved transporting blood from many miles away.

The Jet Ranger is the type seen on the television show "Chopper One" and was purchased through a grant from the U. S. Department of Transportation at a cost of \$143,000. At first, the new ship could only be used for traffic supervision and medical evacuation from accident scenes, but it's operation no longer depends on federal funds, and now it is used in all phases of law enforcement work, including chasing smugglers of marijuana as they fly in from Jamaica (the Jet Ranger can keep up with a light airplane).

In Jacksonville, Sheriff Dale Carson's Department acquired its first two ships in 1971. These have been replaced by four U. S. surplus Bell helicopters that often assist other law enforcement agencies. One was sent almost 150 miles in search of a fugitive who kidnapped a Highway Patrolman. By the time the helicopter arrived, the fugitive was on foot and bloodhounds had been called in to track him. The chopper didn't spot him from the air, but it did force him to take cover, and this enabled the dogs to catch up to him much faster — before night-fall.

Once, when the U. S. Coast Guard was unable to answer a distress call, a Jacksonville Sheriff's Department helicopter flew out over the Atlantic Ocean, located a ship that was taking on water, flew back to shore to pick up a pump, delivered the pump, and, when it didn't work, picked up a second one and delivered it.

One of the advantages in using a helicopter is being able to see things just not visible from the ground. Like the eight stolen semi-trailers hidden from patrol cars, but visible from one of the Jacksonville helicopters.

When one of Sheriff Don Genung's copters noticed a light in a remote area about 3 a.m., the pilot moved in closer and with the aid of a powerful spotlight found a man digging a hole to dispose of the body of a 16-year-old girl he had murdered.

Sheriff Genung now has three Bell helicopters, two of which were U. S. surplus property and one purchased with matching funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration



DELRAY BEACH — The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Bell Jet Ranger helicopter was a big hit with students at Delray Beach Elementary School and one of the students got to demonstrate how the chopper can transport patients. (Photo courtesy of FT. LAUDERDALE NEWS and SUN-SENTINEL)

(LEAA). He has a Bell trained mechanic on his payroll who can not only maintain the ships, but can also rebuild government surplus copters.

Lt. George McNally, one of Genung's deputies, believes strongly in the deterrent value of helicopters and makes the claim that counties which have choppers are pushing the criminals into the counties that don't have them. His claim seems to be at least partially borne out by fact that the counties to the north, east and south of Pinellas (Pasco, Hillsborough and Manatee) have acquired helicopters within the last year or year and a half.

In Pasco County, Sheriff Basil Gaines is sold on the usefulness of his surplus helicopter. "We've used it on disturbance calls," Gaines said, "where it could have turned into a fight. The ship comes in, lights the area, if it's at night, and this helps the patrol deputies to take charge of the situation. We've also used it as a back-up where you get a report that somebody is 'ripping off' some place. The chopper goes in and keeps an eye on the whole area," while the officer on the ground conducts his investigation.

The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department helicopter monitors all police radio calls and gets involved in a variety of assignments.

It has assisted in several felony arrests, according to Maj. John Kirk, especially breaking and enterings at night where the chopper arrived first and kept the suspect in sight with its high

intensity light until patrol cars converged on the scene.

"We've recovered a lot of stolen cars," Kirk said, "also located a lot of stripped cars and we've actually caught some people in the process of stripping. We had a case where the helicopter was called out on a special mission and while it was returning flew over a wooded area where two men were spotted dismantling a car. Ground units were called and the suspects were apprehended."

The helicopter was returning from another mission when the pilot and observer spotted a camper truck and a twin engine aircraft parked close together on an airstrip in the south end of the county. When the chopper approached, the plane took off, and the truck sped away. Again, ground units were called in and three subjects in the truck were arrested. It turned out the chopper had arrived about five minutes too early and missed some 3,000 pounds of marijuana which was to have been transferred from the plane to the truck.

Sheriff Malcolm Beard said there are rural areas in Hillsborough County where groves and pastures are never seen by officers in patrol cars. With the helicopter on the job, there are no longer any safe places for criminals to hide.

Sometimes the eyes of the law may not be anywhere around, but because there is a helicopter aloft citizens and criminals alike often assume it's a law enforcement chopper. Sheriff Richard Weitzenfeld of Manatee County said during the 12 days his

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Ocala — Sheriff Don Moreland's Bell helicopter was acquired through the Federal Excess Property program and arrived with the mothballing material still on it. Even such "free" helicopters require a substantial investment to make them airworthy and the operational cost is pretty high, but it's still the cheapest way for a sheriff to get his department airborne. (Photo courtesy Marion County Sheriff's Department)



BRADENTON — The only problem with keeping a helicopter in the air during a rain storm is that choppers are not always equipped with wipers. The Manatee County Sheriff's helicopter is a Hughes two-seater. (Photo by the HERALD STUDIO)

## Choppers

(continued from page 5)

helicopter was in the shop for repairs, many people mentioned to him they had seen it in the air.

Weitzenfeld's Hughes Helicopter is leased from a resident of neighboring Sarasota County, Charles Miller, who also owns and leases another ship to Sarasota Sheriff Jim Hardcastle.

Both the Manatee and Sarasota ships have been in operation only a few months, but their versatility has already begun to show. Capt. Earl Jacobson, pilot for the Sarasota Sheriff's Department, flew up and down the Gulf Coast warning people on the beaches not to collect any shellfish because they were infected by the "Red Tide".

In another instance the man directing firemen battling a large fire went up in the copter and could see for himself where men were needed to best fight the blaze.

The Broward County Sheriff's Department was fighting another kind of fire the night it routed an unruly crowd with a sandstorm. Sheriff Ed Stack's assistant, Dan Sullivan, was riding as observer that night and reported hearing bottles and cans hit the ship while flying close to the ground, but it was only after landing that three bullet holes were discovered—one only a few inches from where he was sitting.

In Dade County, where the Sheriff has been using helicopters since 1959, Capt. Irving Heller could write his own television series based on actual cases. One script would have a helicopter offshore watching men unloading marijuana from a larger boat to a smaller boat. Deputies move in to make their arrests, and the small boat tries to get away but is literally sunk when the helicopter hovers about 10 or 15 feet overhead and the down-wash of the blades causes the boat to swamp.

Up the East Coast from Miami, in St. Lucie County, Sheriff Lanie Norvell is operating a surplus Hiller helicopter and is finding it very useful.

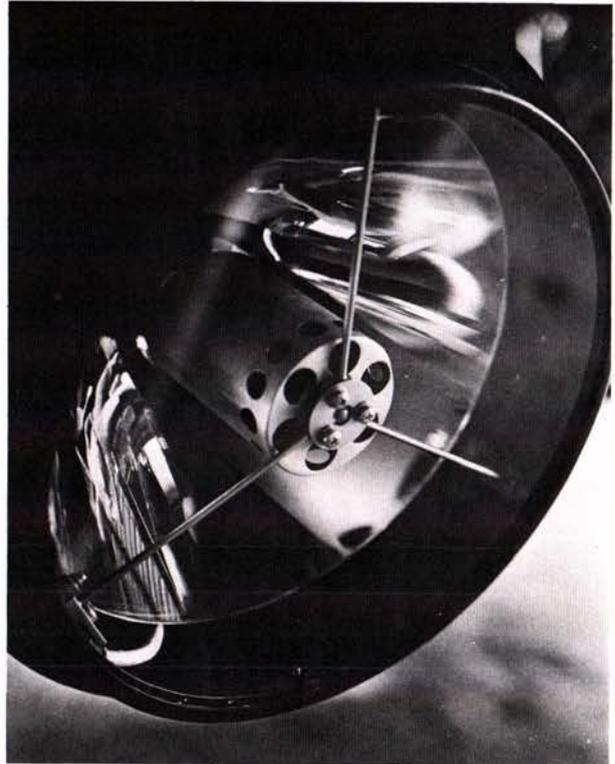
Like most Sheriffs just getting into using helicopters, Sheriff Norvell does not have the funds to operate his ship as many hours as he would like. It's used for search and rescue missions and makes regular checks of areas where car strippers and tractor stealers have been operating. It was made available to Martin County Sheriff James Holt when his department was involved in a manhunt for a rapist, and again a few weeks later when the same subject escaped from jail.

St. Lucie Deputy/Pilot John Tucker issued a motorcycle rider a citation for not wearing a helmet after spotting the violation from the air. Tucker followed him home and landed in the street



TAMPA — Equipped with high intensity lights, siren, loud speaker and flashing lights, the Hughes two-seater gave Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard a demonstration ride on the day of its' inauguration. Police helicopters usually are equipped with sophisticated communications equipment so the pilot can talk with law enforcement agencies on various channels. (Photo courtesy of Hillsborough Sheriff's Department)

Most police helicopters are equipped with high intensity lights capable of lighting up a football field at night. (Photo by Jim Covington, CLEARWATER SUN)



in order to give him the ticket. He has also issued citations to people spotted dumping trash illegally.

Orange County Sheriff's Department is operating a giant Sikorsky of the type used for years by the Coast Guard to pluck fishermen and boaters from troubled waters. "Rescue I," as it's known, went into service about a year ago and was used for general law enforcement work until the Department was able to acquire a smaller Bell helicopter in November and a second Bell just recently, both surplus.

Orange County Sheriff Mel Colman has some impressive figures to back up what other departments have said about helicopters covering more ground than officers in patrol cars. They indicate that a pilot and observer can see six times more from the air than a deputy can see from the ground; and that, a helicopter traveling at 60 miles per hour at an altitude of 750 feet can see an object on the ground ten times longer than an officer moving at normal patrol speed.

Some departments have the facts and figures to prove their ships are a good investment, and other departments are sort of "flying by the seat of their pants" knowing their choppers are doing jobs that couldn't be done any other way.



SARASOTA — Sheriff Jim Hardcastle (standing) leases his helicopter from a Sarasota County resident who is a special deputy. The Hughes craft was purchased from the Wichita Kansas Police Department already equipped for law enforcement work. (Photo courtesy of ST. PETERSBURG TIMES)



Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner, left, shows freeze brand on neck of horse during a demonstration at the Troy Deal Ranch to Pat Wilson, president of Florida Cattlemen's Association, center, and Leon Sheriff Raymond Hamlin. Demonstration was held after first session of a livestock theft prevention seminar at Orlando.

# **RUSTLERS REPENT!!**

## **Lawmen and Cattlemen are Plotting Your Judgment Day**

Apprehend, recover, identify, prosecute, convict.

Described as the key to reducing livestock theft, these five words were impressed on a large number of law enforcement people and cattlemen at a livestock theft prevention seminar jointly sponsored by the Florida Sheriff's Association, Florida Cattlemen's Association, and Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner.

The seminar was held in Orlando, March 14-15. At the wind-up of the meeting, the group adopted resolutions to make rustling of all cattle a felony, to increase the number of livestock theft investigators, and to study mandatory branding of livestock.

Cattle rustling in Florida currently must involve livestock valued at more than \$100 to be considered a felony. Under the proposed resolution, the theft of any livestock of any value would be prosecuted under felony laws.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services at present has three statewide theft investigators who work on a request basis with local law enforcement agencies. The seminar participants recommended three more.

A resolution was proposed that Commissioner Conner draft a mandatory branding bill but it was withdrawn, and a substitute resolution was adopted calling for a feasibility study of a mandatory brand law for the state.

Lee Garner, executive director of the New Mexico Livestock Board and a former sheriff, recommended that Florida not copy the New Mexico mandatory branding law, but consider the Wyoming plan which seems to be effective.

Participants in panel discussions chaired by Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, president of the Sheriff's Association, and Pat Wilson, president of the Cattlemen's Association, included Capt. Claude Tindall of Palm Beach County, Capt. Jack Norvell of Ft. Pierce Police Department, Chief Deputy Leigh McEachern of Orange County, State Attorney Robert Eagan of Orlando, Pete Clemons of Okeechobee, Howard Schlich of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Larry Thompson, chief of the Florida Citrus Mutual Fruit Protection Division, Rep. Wayne Mixson of Marianna, Sen. Phil Lewis of West Palm Beach, Circuit Judge Richard Cooper of Orlando, and Garner.

Sen. Lewis, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told the cattlemen the Legislature wants to help stop rustling, but it cannot act until it is sure the cattle industry is unified and a majority agree on what kind of legislation is needed.

He added that mandatory branding of cattle would be an expensive project and ultimately the cost would be passed on to consumers.

Sen. Lewis also suggested making a state appropriation out of general revenue funds to augment the Cattlemen's Association's reward program for conviction of cattle thieves.

Rep. Mixson suggested increasing the state's laboratory assistance in handling cattle theft evidence. He said penalties for livestock theft probably should be increased.

Thompson said branding of equipment used in the citrus industry has successfully reduced thefts in 26 citrus-producing counties, since identification is primary to prosecuting an accused thief. *(continued on next page)*

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Schlich said the FDLE is studying the possibility of including livestock theft in the uniform crime reporting system. Identifiable livestock information can be stored in the crime information computers, Schlich said.

Commissioner Conner reported livestock theft increased by 415 per cent in the first two months of this year over the same two months last year. There were 263 cattle stolen in January and February compared with 51 in the same period last year. The value of stolen stock was \$71,000 this year compared with \$15,000 last year, Conner said.

Florida ranks 18th in cattle and calves in the United States, Conner added, yet more cattle were stolen in Florida last year than in second-ranked Oklahoma.

Most states with large cattle populations spend far more on livestock and brand inspection than Florida, Conner said. They also have tougher penalties — up to 10 years in prison in many instances, he said.

Quick reporting of thefts should be a prime concern of cattlemen, McEachern told the seminar. He added if people would quit buying stolen beef, theft would be reduced.

Capt. Tindall blamed some cattlemen for loss of livestock by hiring people they know nothing about, and by being absentee landlords.

Circuit Judge Cooper called for speedy apprehension, trial and sentencing of livestock thieves.

Sheriff Hamlin recommended that law enforcement agents vary their patrolling routine in livestock areas so potential thieves will not be able to know when a lawman will be near a ranch.



### Saying Thanks, The Long Way

JACKSONVILLE — During Police Appreciation Week members of the Southside Junior Woman's Club collected the signatures of citizens wanting to express their appreciation to officers of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Dale Carson is shown accepting the list from (left to right) Mrs. James A. Fernley, President; Mrs. Thomas Maughan and Mrs. John Camplejohn. (Photo by Lou Egner, JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL)

MAY 1974

## Needy Kids Rate High With Former P.O.W.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — When Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murrhee wrote to Lt. Col. J. Howard Dunn, USMC, inviting him to support the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa, he received the following reply:

*Dear Sheriff Murrhee:*

*During my lengthy detention in North Vietnam as a prisoner of war I had ample time to consider the true values in life. One recurring thought was how very important it is to help the underprivileged youth of our Nation.*

*It was a pleasure to receive your recent letter offering me an opportunity to contribute to the vital programs you conduct at the Florida Sheriffs Association's Boys Ranch and Girls' Villa. I was happy to forward a check for one hundred dollars to the Tallahassee headquarters.*



### No More Stress and Strain

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — After all these years, something has been done to make fingerprinting easier — just a simple matter of slanting the ink platen and fingerprint card so that neither the jailer nor the prisoner is required to go through physical contortions while "rolling a print". Clay County Jailer James H. Corbin demonstrates in the new Clay County Jail.

### A Deputy Again

DELAND — For the third straight year in a row, a deputy working for Volusia County Sheriff Ed Duff has received the Jim Moon Award presented by the DeLand Jaycees for outstanding work in the area of public safety. He's Leonard Davis, who is assigned to the Service Division of the Sheriff's Office. (Photo by DAY—TONA BEACH NEWS-JOURNAL)



# Honor Roll of Donors



Organizations and individuals who have given large gifts to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, 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

AARP—Dunedin Chapter No. 46, Dunedin  
 Ms. Olive S. Abbott, Sarasota  
 Charles C. Albritton, Bradley  
 Mr. & Mrs. John W. Altman, Lakeland  
 Mr. & Mrs. Larry Amerson, College Park, GA  
 A. A. Anderson, Naples  
 A. L. Andrews, Winter Haven  
 Fairway Market No. 101, Bill Arnold  
 Manager, Orlando  
 Mr. & Mrs. Henry G. Bailey, Sebring  
 Mrs. Connie Baker, Venice  
 AMAGT & Mrs. Dale H. Balducci,  
 Seattle, Washington  
 W. W. Baldwin, Delray Beach  
 Mr. & Mrs. Hal Charles Ball, Miami  
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 Mr. John F. Bass, III, Sarasota  
 Clyde Beals, Tallahassee  
 James L. Beardsley, Dunedin  
 John T. Bendekovits, St. Petersburg  
 Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Bender, Clearwater  
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Welborn Bentley, Bannock Elk,  
 North Carolina  
 J. L. Bernik, Longwood  
 Mrs. Gladys W. BeVier, Ft. Myers  
 Ms. Emma Jean Blackwood, Stuart  
 Mr. & Mrs. Henri J. Blair, Cape Coral  
 Mrs. Helen Blessing, Dunedin  
 Alfred C. Bowen, M.D., Coral Gables  
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 Mrs. Gladstone Brand, Dunedin  
 Michael J. Brand, Cape Coral  
 Mr. & Mrs. Edward C. Brown, Tampa  
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 Mrs. Pearl Brown, St. Petersburg  
 D. Charles Burford, St. Petersburg  
 Leonard J. Bush, Palm Beach  
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 Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Dunedin  
 Charles H. Carter, Winter Park  
 John Cavanagh, Jacksonville  
 William R. Cayce, Gainesville

## Lifetime Members

MRS. LOVINA D. ANDERSON Englewood	MR. & MRS. HARRY J. NEMEC Orlando
MR. J. EDWARD ARTZ Bradenton	MR. ROBERT NORFOLK Pueblo, Colorado
MR. DAVID BROWN Mims	MR. ROBERT K. SCOTT Sarasota
MR. & MRS. A. H. DOBLER Delray Beach	MR. & MRS. L. TWENTYMON Inverness
MR. & MRS. S. J. DRUMMOND Hollywood	MRS. RUSSELL E. WARREN Sarasota
MR. PERCIVAL P. DRURY Largo	MRS. CHESTER WARRINGTON Palm Beach
MR. EDWIN A. DUNN, JR. Tampa	MR. & MRS. F. M. WATERS, JR. Miami
MR. & MRS. JAMES S. EYRE Flemington, N.J.	BILL C. & JOAN WATSON Winter Haven
MR. & MRS. B. T. FLEETWOOD Palmetto	MRS. FRED J. WEIMANN St. Petersburg
MR. JAMES GRANGER Jacksonville	MS. KATHRYN LEONA XENOS St. Petersburg
MR. SIDNEY GREEN Delray Beach	EDNA WATSON, INC., REALTOR Winter Haven
MR. NORMAN A. HARTMAN Ft. Myers Beach	RUBY'S TOT & TEEN SHOP Lakeland
MS. DANIS HOSKINS Winter Haven	CONTINENTAL LAND CORP. North Miami
JUDGE & MRS. E. R. MILLS, JR. Ocala	CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH CLUB Pompano Beach
MR. & MRS. T. G. MIXSON St. Petersburg	PALM BEACH COUNTY SHER- IFF'S MOUNTED POSSE, INC. West Palm Beach
MR. & MRS. J. B. NALL Clearwater	

A Florida Sheriffs Association Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque is presented by Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka (left) to Connie Mack, Jr., of Ft. Myers, for his outstanding efforts on behalf of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.



THE SHERIFF'S STAR

Ms. Jane Chastain, Ft. Lauderdale  
 B. E. Cheely, Crystal River  
 Thomas W. Christensen, Largo  
 Mr. & Mrs. Floyd T. Christian, Tallahassee  
 Church of the Blessed Hope,  
 Truth Seekers Society  
 Sisters Society  
 Fellow Helpers Society, Cleveland Heights  
 Ohio  
 Church Women of St. Mark Lutheran Church  
 Clearwater  
 Clearwater Garden Club, Clearwater  
 Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Clouse, Bradenton  
 Mr. & Mrs. W. Cochran, Bradenton  
 William H. Cochrane, Lake Wales  
 Frank Coe, Miami  
 Thomas E. Coker, Tampa  
 Ray M. Cooke, Stuart  
 Country Club Estates Civic Association, Inc.,  
 Port Richey  
 Mrs. Annabelle T. Cowden, Bradenton  
 Mrs. Raymond L. Crane, Lake Park  
 Silas M. Creech, Naples  
 John P. Cross, Delray Beach  
 George F. Crouthamel, St. Petersburg  
 Walter V. Culley, Sr., Tallahassee  
 George H. Culpepper, Jr., Altamonte Springs  
 Ms. Mildred S. Davenport, St. Petersburg  
 Davis Amusement Co., Sparta, Tennessee  
 Mr. & Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Riviera Beach  
 William Emmet Deaton, Nokomis  
 Mrs. Mirian L. DeMunn, St. Petersburg  
 Mrs. A. Lee Denham, Ft. Myers  
 Mrs. Lucien Desilets, Tallahassee  
 Mr. & Mrs. David Dillon, Columbia, SC  
 Ralph Dixon, Dundee  
 Edgar M. Douglass, Dade City  
 Ms. Hilda L. Dobbins, Lakeland  
 Edwin F. Dodge, Boca Raton  
 Mrs. C. W. Doerr, Dunedin  
 James D. Driggers, Naples  
 Robert W. Driver, Ft. Myers  
 Dunn Hardware & Supply Co., Bunnell  
 Educational Development Corp. Lakeland  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ray Eilers, Naples  
 Elks Club of Winter Haven, Winter Haven  
 Mrs. Rose M. Ely, Lakeland

Employees of Florida Plywood, Inc.,  
 Greenville  
 Mr. & Mrs. William C. Engel, Naples  
 Arthur Engelbrecht, Lehigh Acres  
 T. Jeff Evans, IV, Winter Park  
 Mrs. George H. Eyrich, Jr., Ft. Lauderdale  
 Mrs. Bertha Farrell, Bradenton  
 Mr. & Mrs. Leon O. Feagin, Jr., Eagle Lake  
 Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Feinberg, Tampa  
 Mel Fields, Daytona Beach  
 FIMI Carter Company 258, Naval Training  
 Center, Orlando  
 George F. Fisher, Bradenton  
 Flagler Employees Fund, Palm Beach  
 Martin Fleischman, Miami Beach  
 Florida County & City Prosecutors Ass'n,  
 Wildwood  
 Fla. Xi Zeta Delta Chpt. of Beta Sigma Phi,  
 Port Charlotte  
 Mr. & Mrs. Maurice L. Foisy, St. Petersburg  
 Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Folds, Pahokee  
 Mrs. Carl Ford, Clearwater  
 Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Freedman, Miami  
 Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Frierson, Clewiston  
 Mr. & Mrs. Felix Gianola, Ft. Pierce  
 Miss M. L. Gaisford, Holiday  
 Charles B. Garber, Keystone Heights  
 Mr. & Mrs. George Garrard, Winter Haven  
 Mr. & Mrs. Dave C. Garrett, Tampa  
 Frank M. Genter, Holly Hill  
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Giberson, Auburndale  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ervin Giberson, Auburndale  
 C. B. Giles, Tampa  
 Dr. W. P. Gilliland, Melbourne  
 Mrs. Clarence Gilpin, St. Petersburg  
 M. C. Gochanour, Buffalo, New York  
 CDR Dudley Goodwin, Miami  
 Mrs. J. G. Gravlee, DeLand  
 Rowland E. Gregory, St. Petersburg  
 Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Gross, Miami  
 Miss Jane E. Grunwell, Naples  
 Frank J. Guzzardi, Daytona Beach  
 Mr. & Mrs. George Habicht, Jr., Stuart  
 Mrs. Alma C. Haddock, Belleair Bluffs  
 Thomas J. Hagan, Cocoa Beach  
 Dr. Robert E. Hallett, Winter Haven  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ernest G. Hamberg, Ft. Myers  
 Donald L. Hanson, Tallahassee  
 George W. Hard, Osprey

Mr. & Mrs. Frank M. Harrington, Orlando  
 Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Harrison, Clearwater  
 Mrs. Gertrude Van Hartesveldt, Detroit, MI  
 Harvey W. Seeds Post No. 29, American  
 Legion, Miami  
 Havatampa Cigar Corp., Tampa  
 ICdr. Allen B. Headley, Key West  
 E. J. Heller, Ft. Myers  
 Clifford E. Helquist, Ft. Lauderdale  
 Melvin C. Herring, Clewiston  
 Hibiscus Grandmothers Club, Pinellas Park  
 Mrs. A. Hillstrom, Clearwater  
 Leo Hoes, Daytona Beach  
 David A. Howard, Nokomis  
 Mrs. Josephine A. Howley, Gulfport  
 Al Huppel, Inc., Orlando  
 Mr. & Mrs. Wayne W. Hutchens, Dunedin  
 Mrs. Clara H. Isenberg, Baton Rouge, LA  
 Mr. & Mrs. A. Janosly, Bradenton  
 Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Deltona  
 Ms. Lillie H. Johnson, Largo  
 J. M. Fields Dept. Store, Daytona Beach  
 Eben H. Jones, Vero Beach  
 Mrs. Helen E. Jones, Orlando  
 Ms. Julia Kari, Indian Rocks Beach  
 Mrs. Yeoman Keen, Hollywood  
 Mrs. Lewis C. Keenan, Harbor Bluffs.  
 Dr. William A. Keske, Brooksville  
 Kirk Williams & Co 254, Naval Training Cent.  
 Orlando  
 Edward W. Kirkhart, Jensen Beach  
 Kissimmee Elks Lodge 1873, Kissimmee  
 Kiwanis Club of Golden Gate, Golden Gate  
 Mr. & Mrs. G. T. Klein, Ft. Myers  
 Edward L. Krebs, Seminole  
 Mrs. W. R. Kremer, Sarasota  
 Mr. & Mrs. Karl G. Lagerlof, Punta Gorda  
 C. A. Lane, Deland  
 Mr. & Mrs. Kirby S. Lane, Hollywood  
 Mrs. Lucy Lang, Tallahassee  
 Mrs. Eva V. Larrison, Bradenton  
 Mrs. Olof F. Larson, St. Petersburg  
 Mrs. Jeanne Larson, Clearwater  
 Mrs. William Lawrence, New Port Richey  
 Mrs. Laurene Lea, Largo  
 Mrs. Lester LeValley, Belleair Bluffs

*(continued on next page)*

## Lifetime Honorary Members



Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch supporters Arthur E. Boule, Jr. (left) and Earl L. Jones (right), both of Maitland, receive their Florida Sheriffs Association Lifetime Honorary Membership plaques from Orange County Sheriff Mel Colman.

Mr. & Mrs. George Garrison, of Altamonte Springs receive their Florida Sheriffs Association Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque from Seminole County Sheriff John Polk (right)



Sheriff Joe Crevasse (center) of Alachua County, presents Florida Sheriffs Association Lifetime Honorary Membership plaques to Bill Forrester (right), Manager of Gainesville Toyland and Art Burnett, Personnel Manager of Copeland Sausage Company of Alachua.

*(Builders continued from page 11)*

Mr. & Mrs. David J. Lewis, Jacksonville  
James J. Lindsay, Tampa  
Lockwood Oil Co., Bartow  
Mr. & Mrs. John W. Longfield-Smith, Sebring  
Mr. & Mrs. Conrad Lutz, Lake Placid  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph P. McCall, Sarasota  
Dr. & Mrs. Archie McCallister, Tallahassee  
Mr. & Mrs. Ross H. McDaniel, Bradenton  
Barbara McDow, Jasper  
Doctors McHenry & Adamson, Melbourne  
Richard L. McKeever, Ft. Lauderdale  
J. T. MacBain, Pompano Beach  
William A. MacDonald, Seminole  
Edward E. Madden, Gainesville  
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Madigan, Sarasota  
Mr. & Mrs. John Mangan, New Port Richey  
Dr. Spencer C. Manrodt, Melbourne  
Louis J. Marchetto, West Palm Beach  
H. A. Marks, Winter Park  
Jim Mason, Boys Ranch  
Mr. & Mrs. Maurice S. Massaro, New Port Richey  
Mr. & Mrs. A. O. May, Largo  
Mrs. Grace N. Meier, Grand Island  
E. Roane Melton, Ft. Myers  
Men's Club of Howey in the Hills, Howey in the Hills  
Men's Club of Sun City, Sun City Center  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Miller, St. Petersburg  
James A. Miller, Clearwater  
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Miller, St. Petersburg  
C. D. Mitchell, Clearwater  
Mrs. Kirk B. Moberley, Punta Gorda Isles  
Billy Mobley, Winter Haven  
Mr. & Mrs. Marcus Mora, Miami  
Mr. & Mrs. George A. Morse, Lake Wales  
Mrs. Winifred B. Morton, Tarpon Springs  
Mulberry Welding Co., Mulberry  
Mr. & Mrs. Dan C. Muller, Orlando  
Robert Murphy, Tallahassee  
Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Murphy, St. Petersburg  
Henry Von L. Myer, Jr., Tarrytown, NY  
Mrs. Phyllis Bass Myers, Boca Raton  
Mrs. Grace Mynatt, Moultrie, GA  
Donald G. Norris, Palm Harbor  
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Norris, Oak Brook, ILL  
North American Van Lines, Port Charlotte  
North Peninsula Businessmen's Ass'n., Ormond by the Sea  
Julian Obert, Harbor Hills  
James Newman, New Port Richey  
Robert M. Nalven, Sarasota  
Raymond M. Oakes, Sarasota  
Mr. & Mrs. James J. O'Donnell, Jacksonville  
Louis N. Olsen, Jr., Jacksonville  
Oneida Picnic Club, St. Petersburg  
Austin J. Osborne, St. Petersburg  
Frank B. Otgen, Daytona Beach  
Paradise Bay Trailer Park Ass'n, Bradenton  
Paradise Shores Social Club, St. Petersburg  
Col. Tom Parker, Madison, TN  
Mrs. J. W. Passmore, Lakeland  
Mr. & Mrs. P. K. Patrick, Largo  
Mrs. Forest Pearce, Okeechobee  
E. J. Pearch, Miami  
Peter Pearson, Orlando  
George P. Perinis, Tarpon Springs  
T. J. Perkins, Jr. Sarasota  
M. Q. Peterson, Boca Grande  
Mrs. Milton Reeve Petty, Largo  
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Pfeiffer, Nokomis  
Phelps Electric Co., Orlando  
Plantation Pancake Inn, Ft. Myers  
Port Everglades Steel Corp., Ft. Lauderdale  
Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Prater, Tallahassee

C. H. Pruet, Winter Garden  
Mr. & Mrs. Grady L. Radford, Orlando  
Radiology Associates, P.A., Columbus, GA  
Realty Management & Investment, Clearwater  
Marjorie H. Redella, Cape Coral  
Mrs. Coralyn B. Reid, Dunedin  
Ellis Renfoe, Live Oak  
Mrs. John H. Reynolds, Sarasota  
James. V. Rice, Sarasota  
Dr. H. Morgan Richards, Lakeland  
Mrs. Helen Richards, Jensen Beach  
Ms. Arline E. Richter, Sanford  
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur A. Rider, Largo  
Chaplain & Mrs. James A. Riddle, St. Pete.  
Robert M. Rieders, Jacksonville  
Sanford Rissman, North Miami  
Mrs. Charles Ritter, Bristol  
Mrs. Myrtle Rivard, Dade City  
Mr. & Mrs. D. S. Robb, Sarasota  
Mrs. Don E. Robinson, St. Petersburg  
William B. Robinson, Vero Beach  
Roena Edge Circle Needlework Guild, Kissimmee  
George C. Rogers (Margaret), Jacksonville  
Joseph P. Rogers, Jacksonville  
Lawrence M. Ross, Ft. Lauderdale  
Mr. & Mrs. Carl F. Rounds, Leesburg  
Mrs. Emil Roy, Deerfield Beach  
Safety Harbor Firemen's Auxiliary, Safety Harbor  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph F. Sahloff, Largo  
Miss Elizabeth S. Sampson, Largo  
Charles Samways, Maitland  
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Sandstorm, Safety Harbor  
Sanford—Orlando Kennel Club, Longwood  
Sarasota Bank & Trust Co., Sarasota  
Howard H. Saxton, DeLand  
Mr. & Mrs. Cyril C. Sayles, Bonita Springs  
Mrs. Douglas E. Scates, Gainesville  
Mrs. Sophie Schweizer, Lecanto  
C. M. Seddelmeyer, Largo  
K. L. Sellards, Lakeland  
Mrs. L. P. Shaver, St. Petersburg  
J. L. Shealy, Ocala  
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis T. Shook, Pinellas Park  
Edward P. Simonds, Ocala  
Joseph F. Smiley, Waynesville, NC  
John J. Smith, Tampa  
Mr. & Mrs. H. V. Smock, Sun City Center  
Robert J. Sommer, Port Charlotte  
Sophisticated Shirttail, New Port Richey  
M. A. Smith, Orlando  
Mrs. Stewart C. Smith, Sarasota  
Buddy Soires, Vero Beach  
H. L. Spaunburg, Venice  
Frank Spieker, Tarpon Springs  
Mrs. Bernice S. Stahnke, Largo  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Stalnaker, Tampa  
Alex Stamatelds, Pensacola  
Roy T. Stanley, Sun City, AZ  
Mrs. D. P. Sawyer, Sr., Vero Beach  
Eugene Staebler, Vero Beach  
Samuel Stites, Indian Rocks Beach  
Richard C. Stuntz, St. Petersburg  
William A. Sutherland, Punta Gorda  
Mrs. Elizabeth Swanton, Largo  
Harry F. Swathwood, Bradenton  
J. C. Swilley, Delray Beach  
Frank T. Tomkow, Trilby  
C. G. Thompson, Winter Haven  
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Thomson, Holiday  
Mr. & Mrs. Rodney B. Thursby, Orange City  
Mrs. Laura Brooks Utrich, St. Petersburg  
Mr. & Mrs. Louis F. Valsek, Jr., Treasure Island  
C. L. Vaninwagen, Sebring  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Vest, Clearwater  
V.F.W. Auxiliary Post 4228, Titusville  
Charles L. Waldo, Deerfield Beach

Wally Byam Caravan Club Int'n'l. Ft. Myers  
Montgomery Ward, Tallahassee  
Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Warner, Palm Beach  
Mr. & Mrs. William L. Warner, Tavares  
Mrs. Shelly Wasson, Chiefland  
Bill C. and Joan Watson, Winter Haven  
Edna Watson, Inc., Realtor, Winter Haven  
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Wear, Jr., & Violet Smith Gilfillan, Lake Wales  
Mrs. Robert B. Webb, Venice  
Robert C. Webster, Jr., Boca Raton  
Mrs. Annie S. Weddell, Merritt Island  
Joseph C. Weeks, Brooksville  
Miss Mary C. Wegner, Daytona Beach  
Ms. Nellie A. Wegner, Daytona Beach  
Ms. Barbara Weiand, Miami  
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence J. Weiss, Sarasota  
Lt. Col. & Mrs. Richard D. Welch, Leesburg  
Theodore G. Weller, Clearwater  
J. Gary Wellman, Eaton Park  
Mrs. George S. Wells, Delray Beach  
H. Weltman, Tampa  
E. L. Werner, Winter Haven  
Ms. Lillian A. Whipple, St. Petersburg  
Fred V. White, Largo  
Mrs. Ida G. White, St. Petersburg  
White Lumber Sales, Inc., Ft. Lauderdale  
Widows and Single Ladies of Greenbriar, Clearwater  
R. V. Wilk, Tampa  
Mrs. Willis Wilkinson, Dunedin  
Cecil M. Williams, Ft. Pierce  
Ms. Jeanette J. Williams, New Port Richey  
Jeffie B. Williams, Zephyrhills,  
Ted Williams, Islamorada  
Mrs. Dolly Young Wilson, Tampa  
Edward E. Wilson, Vero Beach  
George P. Wirick, St. Petersburg  
Abner Bob Wise, D.V.M., Margate  
Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Wolford, Port St. Lucie  
Women's Club of Town Ap'ts. North, St. Petersburg  
Women of the Kirk of Dunedin, Clearwater  
Women of Seville, Clearwater  
Woodmen of the World, Lakeland  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Woolford, Ft. Pierce  
Ms. Agnes M. Wright, Melbourne  
Mrs. Leon M. Wright, Jacksonville  
Ms. Kathryn Leona Xenos, St. Petersburg  
Mrs. Russell Yankie, St. Petersburg  
Mr. & Mrs. Jess Yarborough, Tallahassee  
Mr. & Mrs. L. Edwin Yocum, Clearwater  
Mrs. Ann Young, St. Petersburg  
A. S. Yount, Sarasota  
Robert O. Yost, Stuart  
Mr. & Mrs. S. Zardecki, North Palm Beach  
Wallace F. Zetrouer, Gainesville

## Florida Police Olympics

JACKSONVILLE — The Florida State Police Olympics are to be held here June 26 — 30 to select representatives to the National Police Olympics in San Francisco, Calif. Events include basketball, bowling, golf, judo, karate, volleyball, pistol shooting, softball, tennis, track and field, weight lifting, wrestling and swimming. The competition is open to all Florida law enforcement agencies and officers.

# BRIEFS.....

## Short-Tempered Thief

TAMPA — When the gasoline shortage was at its peak, Deputy Sheriff Al Farina took special precautions against gas thieves. Each day he parked his patrol car and his personal car back-to-back and locked them so no one could remove the gas caps. This effectively protected his gasoline, but it also apparently angered a frustrated thief who stole the flashing blue lights from the roof of Farina's patrol car.

## Management Skills Sharpened

STARKE — Bradford County Sheriff Dolph Reddish completed a two-week training program in administration and management at the University of Southern California. The program was sponsored by the National Sheriffs Association and funded with a federal grant. It covered new management techniques in budgeting, communications, administrative law and many other subjects. Reddish was one of 66 Sheriffs from 30 states enrolled in the training session.

## A Jail By Any Other Name. . . .

ORLANDO — Maj. James Shoultz took time off from his duties as Director of the Orange County Correctional Institution to address the Southern Conference on Corrections at Florida State University, Tallahassee. His topic: "The Jail as a Community Based Correctional Facility."

## Floridians Attend Academy Refresher

Samuel B. Caruthers, Deputy Sheriff, Hillsborough County, Tampa; Sheriff Ernest P. Murphy, Osceola County, Kissimmee; and Berwin Williams, Director of Research and Development, Florida Sheriffs Association, (from left to right) attended a one-week refresher training course at the F.B.I. National Academy in Quantico, Virginia. This was the thirteenth of a series of planned short course refresher training courses being offered by invitation only to former graduates of the F.B.I. Academy. The new Academy facility was constructed for the F.B.I. at a cost of \$26 million and provides law enforcement training for F.B.I. agents and state and local police officers. An average of 1,000 state and local police officers are being trained at the new F.B.I. Academy each year.



## When Thief Loses, We Gain

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS — Catch a thief and help a needy youngster. That's the deal Choctowhatchee Electric Cooperative (CHELCO) worked out with Walton County Sheriff Sam Campbell, after losses of stolen copper wire reached \$24,000 in one year. Chelco announced it will pay a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of copper wire thieves; and each time a reward is paid the co-op will also make a substantial contribution to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa.

## Bouquet For Beard

TAMPA — "How fortunate we are to have Malcolm Beard as our Sheriff," Mrs. Eleanor Coflin told The Tampa Tribune. "He is a leader who 'tells it like it is', and he is a man of action who fulfills the obligations of his office. He and our good Sheriff's Department give the citizens...a feeling of confidence and pride."

## Plaques Support The Facts

ORLANDO — The high calibre of the Orange County Sheriff's Department is reflected in the award the Winter Park Jaycees presented to Cpl. Steven Harmon for his public safety activities; and the "Officer of the Year" title conferred on Sgt. Melvin Sears by the Exchange Club of Orlando. Cpl. Harmon is a member of the Sheriff's helicopter crew, and teaches emergency medical services in his off duty time. Sgt. Sears, who investigates narcotics and gambling violations, was described by Orange County Sheriff Mel Colman as "level headed, straight thinking, controlled and competent in high stress tactical confrontations."



## Sheriff's Helpers

BRADENTON — When Jackie and Leo DePew Spotted suspicious activity around a drug store, they called the Manatee County Sheriff's Department and burglars were arrested. To recognize their sharp-eyed involvement, Sheriff Richard Weitzenfeld presented the DePews with Florida Sheriffs Association Distinguished Service Awards.

# HELP! STOP CRIME

## Putting the burglar out of business. Your business.

*Burglars are looking for a chance, any chance, to break and enter your business. Don't give it to them. Follow these suggestions from the HELP STOP CRIME program, sponsored by the Governor's Crime Prevention Committee. (For more information about the program, contact Stewart Price, P. O. Box 3893, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303.)*



### Time is of the essence

The longer it takes a burglar to break into your place of business, the greater the probability that he won't break into your business. A burglar is in a constant race with the clock. He is terrified of being seen, for once seen, he might be caught.

Although it may appear that a wave of highly professional burglars is ransacking businessmen throughout the state, the fact is that most burglaries are committed by opportunistic amateurs. They can be deterred by a business that takes basic security measures seriously.

### The expense of security

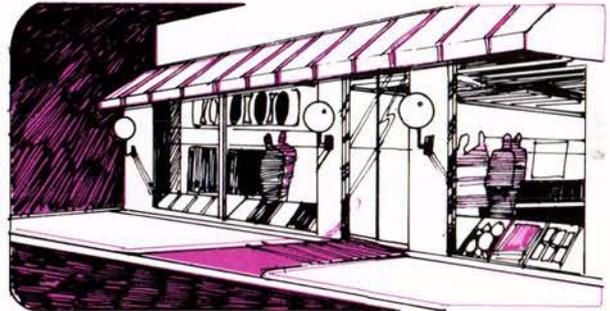
The basic security measures recommended in this booklet are not expensive. However, cost is relative and, as a businessman, you must measure the cost of security against the cost of a burglary. Many businessmen choose to take somewhat expensive security measures because they afford them greater protection.

### Appraising the present security of your business

The first step toward proper security against burglary is a complete appraisal of your current security measures.

### Lighting

It is important that your business be properly lighted both inside and out. Outside, there should be lighting at front and back entrances. Any doors or windows on the side of the building should also be well lighted. It is urgently recommended that high pressure sodium vapor lighting be used. This high-intensity lighting all but eliminates shadows. In a sodium vapor lighted area, everything is clearly visible and this has proven to be a definite deterrent to burglary.



Lighting is equally important inside your place of business. Again the lighting should be very strong, eliminating shadows which can conceal a burglar.

### Doors

Hollow core doors offer hollow protection. Make sure your doors are of sturdy construction. Next, check the door frames. The frames must be solidly built, or a burglar will open the door by simply prying off part of the frame. If the hinges on your door can be removed when the door is closed, make sure those hinges are on the inside, or replace them with hinges which cannot be removed.

On glass doors or doors with breakable glass panels, install a double cylinder lock that requires a key for locking from inside. If you have any night-time steel bars or protective barriers, check to see that they cannot be lifted or pried off from the outside.