

THE SHERIFFS

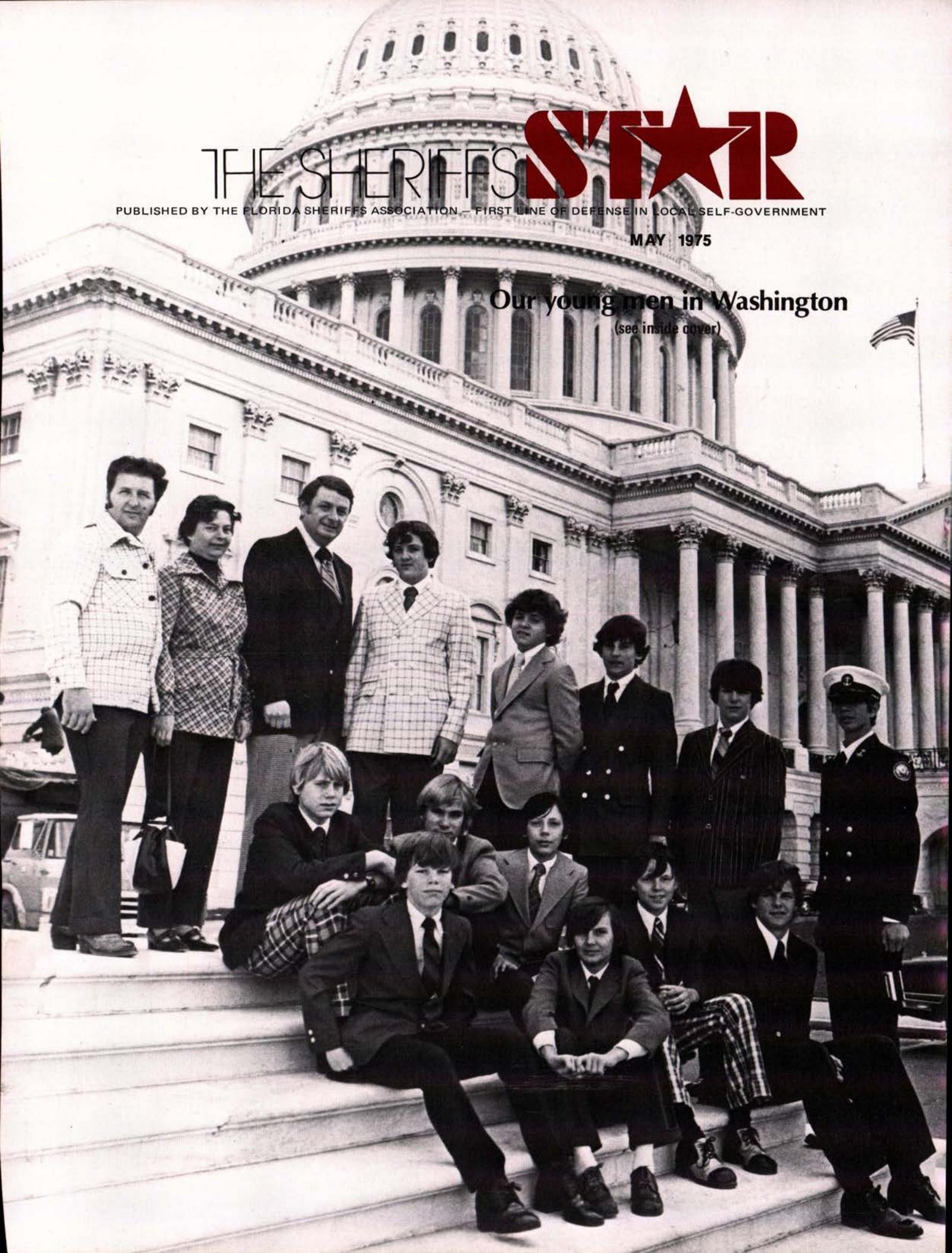
STAR

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

MAY 1975

Our young men in Washington

(see inside cover)





Cover Photo

Our cover photo shows U. S. Congressman Don Fuqua and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Raymond, Boys Ranch cottage parents, with boys from the Ranch on U. S. Capitol steps.

Our young men in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Thirteen youngsters from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch were guests of Congressman Don Fuqua and, before the group left, they had not only met a member of Congress, but an astronaut and a former baseball great.

"I can't believe it," remarked one of the boys, 13-year-old Tommy Boyette. "I've met three famous people today....and they are all real."

Congressman Fuqua, a member of the Board of Trustees at the Boys Ranch, arranged a tour of the Capitol and lunch with Astronaut Jack Swigert after he learned the boys were saving money to come to Washington.

Fuqua personally showed the boys the Floor of the U. S. House of Representatives and, while at the Capitol, introduced them to Assistant Secretary of Commerce Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, former Congressman and well-known professional baseball pitcher in the 1950's and early 1960's.

Swigert's appearance, which was planned as a surprise during lunch at the Rayburn House Office Building, was also arranged by Fuqua who is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Space Science and Applications of the House Committee on Science and Technology.

Cottage parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Raymond, who accompanied the boys, said the group had been planning and saving for the trip for nearly ten months.

"They earn 45 cents an hour on various work projects at the Ranch," Raymond explained. "After the boys voted to make the trip, they each saved a quarter a week for expenses." The money was matched and, with gas and a bus supplied by the Ranch, "we were on our way," Raymond said.

He said the youths, who camped en route, planned and organized the trip on their own. Places to see and visit were always decided by vote.

John Polk cares

SANFORD — When Sheriff John Polk became Sheriff of Seminole County, he started a program called "We Care".

He invited elderly people who live alone to give him their telephone numbers so he could have women from the Sheriff's Department call them every day at 7 a.m. to make sure everything was okay.

This routine has been going on for years now, and the results have been good. The daily calls remind the lonely that the world outside is not a cold, unfriendly place, and, sometimes, the calls also save lives.

Recently, Mrs. Violet Hickock, of Sanford, failed to answer her 7 a.m. call, and Deputy Ron Morton and Lt. Grant went to her home to check on her. The house was locked, there were no signs of life, and neighbors said they had not seen Mrs. Hickock that day.

With Sheriff Polk's permission, the deputies broke into the house, found Mrs. Hickock sick and helpless, and rushed her to Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Just one example of the value of the program, and the Sheriff's invitation is still open: If you live alone in Seminole County, call him at 322-5115, and he will be happy to add your name to his "good morning" list.

It's a dog's life

TITUSVILLE — A letter from an inmate in the Brevard County Jail to the editor of a local newspaper told this sad tale:

"I have been incarcerated within this institution for the last four months. During this time, I have become friends with an inmate who is a white male of German origin and speaks no English whatsoever. The subject in question has been confined for the last nine years without the advice or aid of legal counsel and has yet to be given any chance of trial.

"In addition, this inmate has been forced to walk around with no shoes, completely naked, and is forced to eat and sleep on the floor. Any and all attempts to see or speak to the judge has resulted in being physically chased not only from the courtroom, but also the entire courthouse.

"I find this to be a total mockery of justice and would appreciate any and all attempts of securing some logical reason or reasons for this inhumane treatment.

"It is with utmost respect that I submit this statement."

EDITOR'S NOTE: We have verified the statements made by this writer and found them to be accurate — except for the omission of the fact the "inmate" referred to is Col. Weiser, a white German shepherd who lives in the jail. The "colonel" was originally obtained for the canine corps, but, despite his papers, he was found to be a misfit, so his "duty" has been limited to keeping the jailers company. He does have a bark that has reputedly sobered up a few drunks in a big hurry.

THE SHERIFF'S
STAR

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Among The Top 20

TALLAHASSEE — Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen (center) was on hand to congratulate Sgt. George McClelland (right), one of his own deputies, and Deputy Robert Parlamen, from Pinellas County, when they were given special recognition here as being among the "Governor's Top 20" police marksmen. The top 20 selection was made in four qualifying matches sponsored by the recently organized Florida Police Combat League. A third deputy, Robert Schutte', from Pinellas County, attained the top 20, but was not present when this picture was taken.

The true spirit

DAYTONA BEACH — One of our Sheriffs Association members who lives here praised the Volusia County Sheriff's Department for expressing the true spirit of Christmas.

It happened on Christmas eve. An elderly woman had been ill for over a month, and had no funds for taxi fare to take her to the hospital emergency room for an x-ray examination and medical treatment.

The Sheriff's office was called and, without hesitation or questions, deputies volunteered to take her and bring her back.

"We should all support our Sheriffs and deputies," the Association member added, "because they certainly support us — yes, with love, kindness and compassion."

Chief of the chiefs

FT. LAUDERDALE — For the first time in over 20 years, a Sheriff is president of the Broward County Police Chiefs' Association. When this unique honor came to Sheriff Ed Stack recently, he said he was "humbly proud.....because it shows we are a closely knit group of police executives who disregard titles and work for the common cause."

He's hell on burglars

FT. MYERS — Stubborn, persistent investigative work paid off for Cpl. Robert Pitts, a Lee County Deputy Sheriff.

It enabled him to solve a string of thefts, and also won for him the Lawman of the Month award presented by the Fort Myers News-Press.

In one week, Pitts recovered three stolen boats and motors; helped recover \$800 worth of rifles, stereos and other items stolen from the Sands Motel; and literally tracked a suspect, footprint by footprint, to recover approximately \$5,300 worth of jewelry, ivory and exotic merchandise stolen from the Village Gem Shop.

His dogged detective work also resulted in the arrest of a number of burglary suspects.



Law Enforcement Officer Of The Year

QUINCY — Attorney General Robert Shevin (right) joined in a standing ovation when local service clubs selected Alvin J. Pickels as the Law Enforcement Officer of the Year. Pickels, a ten-year veteran with solid professional credentials, is serving as chief deputy under Gadsden County Sheriff W. A. Woodham. The award was presented at a combined civic club meeting in observance of Law Enforcement Week, and Attorney General Shevin was the principal speaker. (Photo by Glenn Hastings)



Putting Burglars Out Of Business

VERO BEACH — Indian River County Sheriff Sam Joyce (left) shows Captain Doyle Stroud the next point of attack in a continuing war on burglaries. The chart compiled by Capt. Stroud, pinpoints the greatest trouble areas so that selective surveillance can be organized. With news media assistance, Sheriff Joyce is also conducting an educational campaign to encourage local citizens to make homes and business buildings more secure. (Vero Beach Press-Journal photo by Dell Lockwood.)

Joyce made a hard choice

VERO BEACH — It took guts for Indian River County Sheriff Sam Joyce to walk into a mobile home where a gunman was holding a hostage and demanding a \$50,000 ransom.

"The first thing he wanted to know," Sheriff Joyce recalls, "was did I have \$50,000, and every once in a while he pointed the gun at me and I kept wondering if it was going to go off."

But the gun didn't go off, Sheriff Joyce was able to disarm the gunman without anyone getting hurt, and the Exchange Club of Vero Beach was so impressed that they gave the Sheriff their "Law Officer of the Year" award.

Praised for valor, Sheriff Joyce said, "There were a lot of men out there who would have done the same thingbut I try not to ask my men to do something I wouldn't do myself."



From adjoining rooftop Pinellas County Sheriff Bill Roberts checks progress in construction of jail cells imported from Colorado.

"RECYCLED" JAIL FROM COLORADO

In 1974, Pinellas County, sometimes described as the most densely populated county in the state, found itself with a familiar kind of growing pain: what to do with its expanding prisoner population?

It wasn't that Pinellas had more than its share. It was just that the county's population, and, consequently, its proportion of lawbreakers had grown faster than its jail capacity. The existing county jail, located in Clearwater, had been built in 1960 and was designed to handle about 360 prisoners. By April, 1974, there were 452 prisoners in the jail, 346 of whom were awaiting trial.

In order to evaluate the cost and effectiveness of enlarging the existing jail, Pinellas officials called in Watson and Company, architects and engineers, with offices in Orlando and Tampa. The county also asked R. Daniel Harnly, AIA, head of Watson's architectural department, to carry out a study that would summarize just where Pinellas County stood in relation to its jail needs, and where it was likely to stand in a number of years hence.

The results of the study showed it would cost almost as much to modernize the existing jail as it would to build a new one with an equal number of cells. What's more, population projections indicated that by 1990 the county would need from 1300 to 1500 prisoner cells. This would far exceed the capacity of the existing jail even if it were to be expanded; and, furthermore, expansion plans were limited by the fact that the jail is situated in the same block as the county courthouse and administration building. Parking was also inadequate.

The county commission read the study and then told Watson and Company to proceed with a master plan whose chief feature would be a new centralized County Criminal Justice Complex, roughly equidistant from the county's two largest cities, Clearwater and St. Petersburg. The complex was to be designed to meet the county's long-term prisoner needs, to house criminal courtroom facilities, and to provide officers for County

and State attorneys, plus offices for programs such as work-release.

But, even with the master plan, one thing remained obvious — no matter what shape the final building program took, it would be at least three years before the program could be translated into brick, mortar and jail bars. Meanwhile, back at the jail, what should Pinellas County do with its prisoner overload?

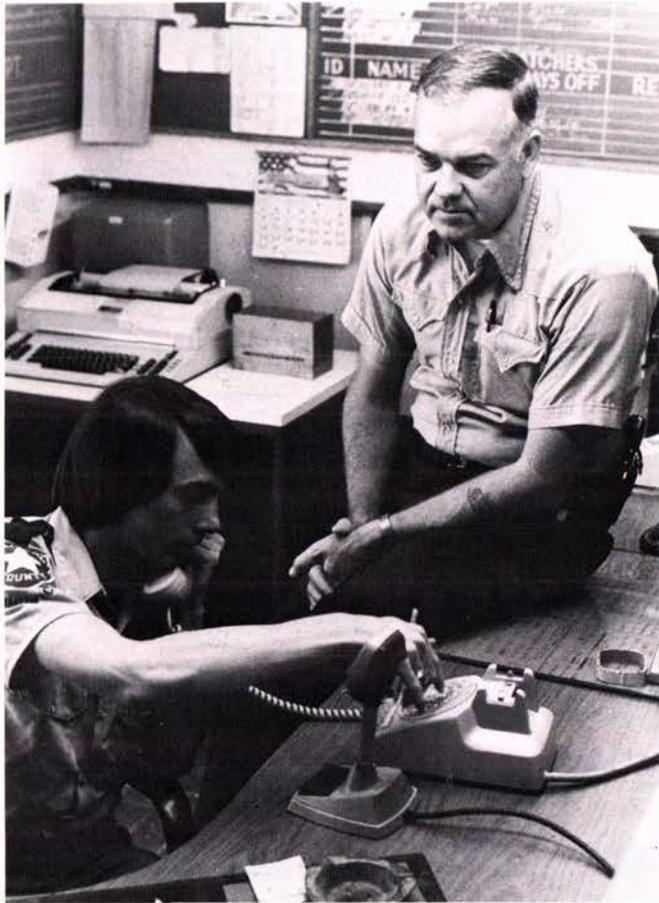
County Commission Chairman Charles Rainey, then-Sheriff Don Genung, County Administrator Merritt R. Stierheim and architect Harnly got their heads together and considered a number of proposals, but none of them was acceptable. Watson personnel kept looking for other answers, and, finally, they found one. Fred B. Eastman, head of the company's Industrial and Construction Management Division, happened to meet Tom Heath and Dave Factor of Southern Steel Company in San Antonio, Texas.

The two men told Eastman that Southern Steel was in the process of dismantling an 86-cell interim jail for El Paso County, Colorado, which three years before had been in the same shape as Pinellas County. El Paso County had built the temporary jail while erecting larger, permanent facilities. Now, the need for the interim cells was finished.

Watson and Pinellas County officials checked the drawings, and, after several meetings, the Board of County Commissioners approved a plan to dismantle the cells, ship them to Florida, and assemble them on the roof of the existing Pinellas County jail.

Watson and Company prepared construction drawings in record time, and, while the cells were being dismantled in Colorado Springs, general construction bids were going out to contractors in, and around, Pinellas County.

Now, the interim jail is nearing completion, and planning is going ahead on the long-range master plan that will allow the prisoners to eventually be removed from the interim building on the roof, and placed in a new, permanent jail facility.



Sheriff Joe Peavy with radio operator Jimmy Sheffield in Madison County's compact communications center.



Emergency medical technicians Marshall Norris and Carlton Burnette assist the Sheriff in checking ambulance equipment.



Sheriff Joe Peavy (right) tells State Beverage Division official Jack Garrett about the marijuana pusher who formerly owned this mobile home. It was confiscated when the pusher was arrested and is now located next to the county jail and communications center so that off-duty staff members can use it as living quarters.

PEAVY IS A PACE SETTER

Madison County is an old county steeped in history, with a new Sheriff steeped in progressive law enforcement.

Tall, lanky Joe Peavy made political history in 1973 when he was elected Sheriff without opposition in his first political venture and, now, for encores, he's breaking some new ground in communications and public service.

Under Joe's leadership, Madison became the first county in Florida to establish central dispatching for all law enforcement agencies, and a single county-wide emergency telephone number.

This means that no matter where you live in Madison County you can call the Sheriff's communications center (973-4001) for an ambulance, a deputy sheriff, a policeman or any other kind of emergency assistance. Dispatchers on duty around the clock maintain radio contact with deputy sheriffs, the Florida Highway Patrol and the Madison, Lee and Greenville police departments.

There are also four modern ambulances outside the communications room door ready to roll at any hour of the day or night, and trained ambulance crews are standing by. The

Sheriff has 12 trained emergency medical technicians he can call on as ambulance drivers and attendants. Four of them are radio dispatchers, three of them are ambulance drivers, two are deputy sheriffs and the remaining ones are part-time employees on call.

This high quality ambulance service gives Joe an extra load of responsibility, but it has also been a key factor in developing his outstanding communications system. Because of the ambulance service, Madison County was able to obtain a substantial grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which is closely related to the medical supplies firm, Johnson and Johnson.

Funds from this grant are paying the salaries of four radio operators, providing radio equipment and financing a new UHF base radio station with a 250-foot tower. They were also used to pay for remodeling the communications room.

"Everybody is tickled to death with this set-up," said Joe. It's also likely everybody is tickled to death with the progressive Sheriff who has made Madison County a leader among Florida's small counties.



A faster-than-the-human-brain computer is a vital part of the team in the communications center at the Sheriff's Office.

COMPUTER-ASSISTED DISPATCHING

JACKSONVILLE — When someone calls the Sheriff's office to report a crime or a serious emergency, every minute counts. The sooner deputies get to the scene, the more likely they are to catch a criminal, solve a crime or save a life.

The time it takes to get a deputy to the scene of the emergency is called response time and lawmen are constantly seeking ways to reduce it.

One way is to speed up the dispatching process — the procedure involved in receiving a call for help, recording the information accurately, selecting the patrol car that is nearest to the scene, and then contacting the deputy in the car by radio to send him on his way.

Traditionally, dispatching of patrol cars is a two-part operation that depends upon fast-acting, alert human brains and hands. In a large Sheriff's office, receiving clerks answer telephones, take down the information and turn it over to dispatchers who assign patrol cars to the call.

In Jacksonville, Sheriff Dale Carson did everything possible to speed up the human hands and brains in his communications center, but, when a study showed there was an average lag of five minutes from the time a call came in until a car was dispatched, he knew there must be a better way — and, as lawmen are inclined to do these days, he turned to computers for help.

The goals of computer-aided dispatching were: (1) to speed up the information receiving function by automation; and (2) to utilize deputies more efficiently by computerizing the selection of units based on their proximity to the scene of the call.

In order to achieve these goals, Deputy Director of police services I. L. Griffin, Jr., obtained an \$80,000 grant which led to the development of an on-line system under the direction of Chief of Communications M. P. Richardson, and Informations Systems Officer F. A. Reneke.

Now, when a call for help comes in, the receiving clerk feeds the information into a computer instead of writing it down.

In split seconds, the computer checks the validity of the address reported by the caller, determines which patrol car is nearest to the scene, selects the appropriate dispatcher, and flashes the information on a video screen in front of the dispatcher.

When the dispatcher assigns a patrol car, the computer continues to assist him by constantly updating the information on the video screen. This lets the dispatcher know at a glance how many calls he has in progress, the current status of each of these calls, which patrol cars are assigned to the calls and which ones are available for new assignments.

As calls are completed, the dispatcher enters the disposition

of each one into the computer so that all information can be stored for future reference.

Later, a simple inquiry to the computer will produce all pertinent information such as the receiving clerk's name, the time the call was received, the address of the call, the nature of the complaint, the dispatcher's name, the time the call was dispatched, the name of the officer or officers handling the call, the arrival time at the scene, the disposition and the time the call was completed.

This gives the Sheriff complete documentation of all calls, which, in turn, generates a number of administrative documents such as the daily activity log and incident reports.

Information stored in the computer has also been helpful in manpower studies, and the new system was only in operation a short time when the Sheriff and his staff became aware changes were needed in the "beat" structure.

All these goodies, however, are just side benefits, and the most important thing about computer-aided dispatching is it will reduce the gap between the time a caller dials the Sheriff's office, and the time when a deputy in a cruising patrol car hits the accelerator and heads for the scene of an emergency.



Dispatcher checks video screen for available patrol cars. Computer keeps her informed with constant updating. (FLORIDA TIMES—UNION photos by Don Burk.)

Star performers

DADE CITY — Sheriff Basil Gaines presented gold star plaques and cash awards to the Pasco County deputies with the most "felony in progress" arrests.

This special recognition was part of a unique program that gives each deputy a gold star decal for his patrol car each time he arrests someone in the act of committing a felony. Five stars give a deputy the rating of "ace", reminiscent of military pilots who became aces by shooting down five enemy aircraft.

The top ace for 1974 was Deputy Larry Conlin, with 21 stars. He received a cash award of \$100 from A & P Research Corporation, of North Palm Beach, and a plaque.

Runner-up was Deputy Ron Streid with 13 stars. He received a cash award of \$50 from local realtor H. V. Pope and a plaque. Deputies Joe Cash and Karl Damm, with 11 and 10 stars respectively, each received \$25 from the realtor and a plaque.

These deputies and others who received plaques for six or more stars are pictured in the photo that accompanies this article.

"Aces" pictured with Sheriff Gaines (standing center) are (from left, standing) Steve Zilavetz, Karl Damm, Larry Conlin, Paul Bick, Taft Spence and Ron Streid; (kneeling) Joe Cass, Sgt. Lewis Lord, Richard Knight and Tom Muck. (Photo by George Wilkens, PASCO NEWS.)



PRAISES SUNG FOR GENUNG, a real



"This man," said Florida Supreme Court Justice Ben F. Overton, "Has given us dedicated leadership . . . an example and a model to follow."



State Representative Ed Blackburn, Jr., former Sheriff of Hillsborough County who was Genung's political mentor, found in his Bible a phrase from the prophet Micah to describe the retiring Sheriff. He said Genung was a living example of Micah's admonition to "do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with thy God." He also cited Genung's success in politics, in law enforcement and humanitarian pursuits which caused him to be "recognized throughout America as one of its greatest police officers."

CLEARWATER — In the vernacular of the street, to be "real gone" is to be "outta sight", the ultimate, which not only describes Sheriff Don Genung, but also the final scene in his distinguished law enforcement career. When it was announced that the Pinellas County Sheriff was resigning to become Director of Development for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, public acclaim for the veteran lawman reached hero worship proportions.

Once irascible news media pundits tried to outdo each other in their praise of him and his accomplishments. The County Commissioners, with whom he had hassled many times over budget items, unanimously proclaimed March as "Don Genung Month". The high and mighty competed with the lowly and holy in reciting his virtues. Old ladies kissed him. Shoe shine boys shook his hand. The coveted David Bilgore Memorial Award recognizing community service beyond the call of duty was added to his trunks full of distinguished this-and-that mementos. And, finally, there was a series of rousing testimonial dinners, including the one pictured on this page.

This one was attended by Genung's employees, fellow-Sheriffs and others closest to him on March 15. The outpouring of sentiment was certainly "real gone" —but, at the same time,



Pinellas Lodge 43, Fraternal Order of Police, represented by John Sebeck, presented a generous contribution to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund in honor of Genung and announced that this was the first of five such annual contributions.

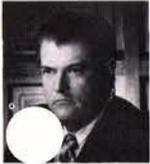


The Pinellas County Sheriff's Office employees, represented by Deputy Sheriff Gary Smith, presented Genung and his wife Florence with an all-expense-paid seven-day cruise.

gone don

unreal. How could one man have accomplished all the things attributed to Genung? How could he have merited all of the acclaim?

Florida Sheriffs Association Attorney Jack Madigan seemed to have the answer when he stepped to the podium and announced, tongue-in-cheek, that there were really three Genungs — identical triplets — who during the past decade made speeches at an annual average of 628 breakfasts, 515 luncheons, 390 banquets, 831 coffee breaks and 57 Bar Mitzvahs; accepted 182 plaques and awards; traveled 280,000 miles within the boundaries of Pinellas County; logged 122,000 miles outside the county attending professional conferences; kept the lid on crime and still found time to attend 340 funerals and 270 weddings.



Madigan

"The truth is," said Madigan, "there are three Don Genungs, but even three of them couldn't maintain the current pace in the Pinellas County Sheriff's office. One of them disappeared while flying over South America; one ate three service club dinners of ham and raisin sauce in a row and declared 'I quit'; and the lone survivor, who is here with us tonight, suddenly realized he was going to have to do it alone and he resigned!!"



... and finally, the emotional climax, when Sheriff Genung presented a Sheriff's badge to his successor, Bill Roberts (right), the man who had been his chief deputy and "right arm" for 17 years. Roberts a few weeks later, on April 1, was sworn in as Sheriff of Pinellas County.



U. S. Congressman Bill Young (left), Genung (center) and State Attorney James T. Russell, who served as master of ceremonies, checked final details at the podium before the banquet started. Later Congressman Young described Genung as a man who put his county, his people and his job first ahead of his personal needs - - - a man who pioneered many progressive innovations in law enforcement.



Officer Of The Year

STUART — Martin County Sheriff Jim Holt (left) and Stuart Police Chief Jesse Taylor (right) congratulated Deputy Sheriff Bill Ward after he was named "Officer of the Year" and received a check for \$1,000 from an anonymous donor. (Photo by Douglas Butler, Stuart News staff reporter.)



\$480,000 Worth of Pot

SEBRING — Highlands County Sheriff O. L. Raulerson, Jr., (right) and Lt. Mike Mercer with 25 bales of marijuana which were confiscated after they had been transferred from an airplane to a truck on a county road. Valued at \$480,000, the marijuana was believed to have been flown here from Colombia, South America. Three men were arrested to culminate a two-month investigation involving the Dade County Sheriff's Department, the Highlands County Sheriff's Department, the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement and U. S. Customs. (Lake Placid Journal photo)

Spotlight on Leon

TALLAHASSEE — The March 1975 issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, which reaches every law enforcement agency in the United States as well as those in other countries of the free world, featured the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDCLE).

One of Sheriff Raymond Hamlin's Leon County patrol cars was pictured on the cover of the magazine, and a picture of his communications center accompanied an article by Bill Troelstrup, Commissioner of the FDCLE.

The article, entitled "Florida Speeds Crime Data Flow", described the Florida Crime Information Center and its computerized crime information network serving all levels of law enforcement.

Small but up-to-date

BUNNELL — Flagler is a small county with a "big time" radio communications system.

"It's up to date and as good as anything else in the state," said Sheriff P. A. Edmonson after putting the \$30,000 system into operation.

Financed with the help of a federal grant, the four-channel layout not only reaches every area of the county, but also puts Edmonson and his deputies in touch with other enforcement agencies from one end of the state to the other.

"We worked hard on this for 14 months," said Sgt. Larry Moody, communications supervisor, and now the Sheriff's office is fully equipped with a new base station, ten mobile units and two walkie-talkies.

Next step in the Sheriff's improvement program is a \$25,000 addition to the county jail which will provide room for 24 more prisoners, a dining room, a utility room and an exercise yard.

It was like a TV rerun

MONTICELLO — Jefferson County lawbreakers please note: if you are planning to duplicate a crime you saw on television, better find out first what programs Sheriff Jim Scott has been watching.

A 15-year-old juvenile arrested while attempting to extort money from a local merchant failed to do this and blew her well-laid plans.

She had instructed her intended victim to deliver a bag of money to a certain pick-up point, and, under instructions from Sheriff Scott, the merchant appeared to be complying. However, there was a deputy hidden in the back of the merchant's car with a walkie-talkie, the bag delivered to the pick-up point contained scraps of paper instead of money, and Sheriff Scott had the pick-up point staked out in advance.

After the girl had been arrested, she was asked how she came up with the extortion plan, and she said she had gotten the idea from watching Mannix on TV.

"I watched the same program," said Sheriff Scott jokingly, "and that's how I caught you."

Heinrich honored

TAMPA — Master Detective Magazine in its March issue announced the selection of Major Walter Heinrich, Hillsborough County Sheriff's office, as "National Police Officer of the Month".

An accompanying article details Major Heinrich's outstanding career in law enforcement, including the leading role he has played in solving some of the state's most baffling murders.

Sheriff Malcolm Beard told the editors of the magazine that selection of Major Heinrich from the long list of officers available to them was a signal honor. Then he added, "I consider him one of America's outstanding police officers and your selection seems to bear this out."

Award winner...that's SWAT

WEST PALM BEACH — Normally, the West Palm Beach Exchange Club gives its annual "Officer of the Year" award to one man.

This year, however, it went to ten deputy sheriffs — all of them members of Sheriff Bill Heidtman's SWAT (Special Weapons and Training) team.

And, a look at the record shows why.

Although only one year old, the SWAT team has been tremendously effective, especially in reducing the number of burglaries and armed robberies. Concentrating on high crime areas and patrolling in unmarked cars, the team made 178 felony arrests in just four months, the majority of them for burglary and robbery. This ranks exceptionally high in comparison with results obtained by uniformed deputies in marked cars answering a lot of minor complaints and nuisance calls, in addition to working major crimes.

For example: In January, one regular shift of 25 uniformed officers in marked cars made 49 felony arrests; and a second shift of about the same number of uniformed deputies arrested 88 persons; while the SWAT team, fielding only a five-man shift, made 70 felony arrests.

In the same month, the two shifts of normal patrol recovered stolen property worth \$15,000; while the SWAT team recovered \$10,000 in stolen property, plus an additional \$30,000 in stolen jewelry.



Sheriff Bill Heidtman (left) and Lt. Ed O'Brien with the "Officer of the Year" plaque awarded to the Sheriff's SWAT team by the West Palm Beach Exchange Club. Lt. O'Brien is the head of the SWAT team.

Women on the men's volleyball court!

JACKSONVILLE — Yes, those are female contours inside the britches in the picture that accompanies this article, and the picture was taken in the recreation area of Fairfield House, a jail facility gone co-ed.

Fairfield House is Sheriff Dale Carson's showcase of progressive jail keeping. It's a former public school building that has been renovated to house work furlough prisoners — those who work at outside jobs during the day and spend their nights under lock and key.

It was originally for males only, but, after a successful trial run with males, female prisoners were brought in to make it the first co-ed jail facility of its kind in Florida, according to local correctional officials.

It's a bold new step in the bold new consolidated city of Jacksonville, but it's not quite as far out as the eat-together, sleep-together dormitories on college campuses.

The men and women inmates are under the same roof, and they share dining and recreational facilities, but their living quarters are separate and they are not allowed to visit each other.

Inmates are eligible to transfer to Fairfield when they are nearing the end of their jail terms. It attempts to prepare them to become responsible, law-abiding citizens by allowing them to become gainfully employed in the community, teaching them proper work habits, and channeling them into programs dealing with drug problems, alcoholism and marital problems.





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.

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MISS ELIZABETH HOPKINS
St. Petersburg

MRS. GEORGE E. IZARD
Ft. Myers

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Maitland

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MR. CALVIN H. LUST
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Holmes Beach

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MR. ROBERT MURPHY
Tallahassee

MRS. ELIZABETH H. NORDHAM
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OCALA JAI-ALAI
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American-Italian Club, Inc., W. Palm Beach
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American Legion Post 54, Sanford
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Boulevard Park Women's Club, Clearwater
Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Boyles, Melbourne
Mr. Charlie R. Bozeman, Orlando
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Mr. T. Mark Britt, Winter Garden
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Mrs. Welch Bruce, Ormond Beach
Mr. Milton E. Buckley, Bowling Green, Ky.
Mr. William Bullard, Tampa
Bull Skippers Radio Club, Greenacres City

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Ocala

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Coral Gables

WELCOME WAGON CLUB
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 Mr. Godfrey W. Douthwaite, Brooksville
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 Lt. Col. J. Howard Dunn, Jacksonville

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 Florida Roofing & Metal Works, Inc., Tampa
 Florida Gospel Singing Convention, Arcadia
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 Ft. Pierce Chapter No. 1121, Women of the Moose
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 Mr. A. G. Hancock, Winter Haven
 Mr. Larry Harbuck, Lake Wales

Mr. & Mrs. Ray G. Harrison, Belleair Bluffs
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 Hatton Gillette Douglas VFW 424, Tampa
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 Mrs. Alice G. Hill, St. Petersburg
 Mr. Walter A. Hill, St. Petersburg
 Mr. Dick Holt, Orange Park
 Mrs. Frank Holt, Brandon
 Home Owners Assn. of Orange Lake Village, Largo
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Hooten, Panacea
 Mr. & Mrs. James Horden, Ruskin
 Dr. Francis L. Howington, Ft. Myers
 Mr. Joseph Hymmerling, Ft. Meade
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 Imperial Gardens Apartments, Clearwater
 Mr. & Mrs. Karl O. Irion, Lehigh Acres
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 Mrs. Guy L. Kester, Kissimmee
 Mr. John C. Kincel, Sarasota
 Kiwanis Club of Delray Beach-Sunrise, Delray Beach
 Dr. Wiley E. Koon, Winter Haven
 Mr. A. Harrison Kosove, Sebring

(continued on next page)

In recognition of large gifts to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Fund,

Florida Sheriffs Association
LIFETIME HONORARY MEMBERSHIPS *have been presented to:*



W. Clarence Durham (right) by Alachua County Sheriff Joe Crevasse.



Ms. Marilyn Figueredo, representing Delta Airlines, by Sheriff Malcolm Beard of Hillsborough County.



Mrs. L. R. Arnold by Manatee County Sheriff Richard Weitzenfeld.

Mr. V. H. Kuntzen, Ellenton
 Ms. Betty Lasker, Sarasota
 Miss Martha A. Lauderback, Sebring
 Lee County Sheriff's Possettes, Ft. Myers
 Mrs. Kathleen Kell Lee, South Pasadena
 Mr. William F. Lindsey, Ft. Lauderdale
 Mr. Andy Little, Franklin, N. C.
 Mrs. Roger N. Lobdell, Clearwater
 Local Order of Moose 1747, Zephyrhills
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 Mr. Leo Miles, Plant City
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 St. John's Divine Greek Church,
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 Mr. Ernest C. Thompson, Rockford, Ohio
 Mr. Joseph L. Thury, Tampa
 Tice Medical Clinic, Ft. Myers
 Reade F. Tilley, O. D., Clearwater
 Trinity Lutheran Church Adult Bible
 Class, St. Petersburg
 United Christopher Columbus Club,
 St. Petersburg
 Ms. Victoria B. Vacha, Kissimmee
 Mr. John W. VanArsdell, Sanibel
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 Mr. & Mrs. W. Richard Veen, Largo
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 VFW No. 6922, Jacksonville
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 Wagon Wheel Club No. 1, Ormond Beach
 Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Waith, Tampa
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 Walgreen Drug Company, Tampa
 Mr. Howard O. Wallace, Vero Beach
 Mr. & Mrs. L. S. Walworth, Vero Beach
 Mr. & Mrs. George H. Watts, Gulfport
 Wauchula Moose Lodge No. 1487
 Mrs. Lillian M. Waxel, St. Petersburg
 Mr. Robert A. Weems, Jr., Vero Beach
 Welcome Wagon of Lakeland
 Mr. G. W. Westmoreland, Immokalee
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 Mr. Nathan E. Wheeler, Palm Bay
 Mr. Arthur J. Wiggan, Bradenton
 Mr. L. D. Williams, Gainesville
 Mr. & Mrs. Albert Willis, Sarasota
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 Mr. Lewis W. Wilson, Lehigh Acres
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 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur R. Wolf, Lee
 Sixth Grade Students of Woodward Avenue
 Elementary School, DeLand
 Dr. J. D. Workman, Moore Haven
 Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence G. Wright, Sarasota
 Youth Football League, Bradenton
 Mr. & Mrs. Edward P. Zorek, St. Petersburg

Florida Sheriffs Association LIFETIME HONORARY MEMBERSHIPS



Fred Terry, Manager of Food World, Orlando, (right) by Ed Pickerill, Trustee of The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.



Mrs. George E. Izard, of Fort Myers, by Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka.



Maze The Amazing Marksman

BARTOW — Deputy Sheriff Jerry Maze, a member of the Polk County Sheriff's Department pistol team, placed third in the expert division at the National Police Combat Championship match in Jackson, Miss. He also won three other individual match trophies. Participating at his own expense, Maze was one of two Florida deputy sheriffs who competed in the 460-shooter championship.



Almost Got Away

LIVE OAK — Suwannee County Sheriff Robert Leonard frisks a young man who almost dumped a cargo of marijuana without getting caught. Flagged down after failing to stop at a state inspection station, this young fellow and a companion were being led back to the station by a state inspector when they began tossing large bags of marijuana out of the rear of their rented truck. They might have gotten away with it, except that some Marion County deputy sheriffs enroute to Tallahassee happened along, witnessed the trick, and participated in the arrest when the truck halted.



Poking Fun At Polk

SANFORD — One of the highlights of the annual Seminole County Sheriff's Office employees' Christmas party was Lucy Maggill singing "Jolly Old St. Nick" to Sheriff John Polk.



Short Is Suspicious Sort

BRADENTON — Manatee County Sheriff R. W. Weitzenfeld (right) presented a Florida Sheriffs Association distinguished service award to Carl Short who saw suspicious activity and took down a car tag number which resulted in the arrest of burglary suspects and the solving of several cases.



Valjean M. Haley, Palm Beach County, (right) with Associate Director Jenkins.



Capt. Wayne Bird, Orange County (right) with Associate FBI Director Thomas J. Jenkins.



Alan Richard Richards, Dade County, (right) with Associate Director Jenkins.



John Daniel McCormick, Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, (right) with Associate Director Jenkins.

FBI Academy Graduates

Pictured here are recent graduates of the FBI National Academy, located at Quantico, Va. These deputy sheriffs completed 12 weeks of intensive and specialized training to join the ranks of almost 9,000 academy graduates. Some of the pictures show the officers receiving their diplomas from FBI Associate Director Thomas J. Jenkins.



Lt. Benjamin R. Young, Orange County.



Major John Kirk, Hillsborough County.

Rape.

A Crime Against Women

Rape is the most serious, frightening and violent of all crimes against women. Victims find the experience painful, debasing and emotionally disturbing. The most important thing to remember is that the rapist frequently plans his crime by looking for the right chance and the easiest victim. Your best defense is to eliminate his opportunity to attack you.

Play it safe. Follow these precautions suggested by the HELP STOP CRIME program, which is sponsored by the Governor's Crime Prevention Committee. (For more information about the program, write to HELP STOP CRIME, Suite 314, 620 S. Meridian Street, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.)

How to Avoid "Rape Situations" . . . Using Public Transportation.

If working late and without a car, arrange for a taxi. Ask the driver to see you to your home door.

If you must use public transportation after dark, wait in busy, well-lit areas.

Plan to travel with one or more companions if possible.

If you find yourself on an almost-empty vehicle, sit near the operator.

As soon as you get off the public transportation vehicle, note who gets off with you. If someone suspicious appears to be taking too great an interest or seems to be following you, head quickly for the nearest busy, well-lit area.

IN GENERAL

Be alert when you're alone.

Always avoid dark or isolated places.

Avoid deserted laundromats or apartment house laundry rooms at night; and be very careful even in daylight. Try not to go into them alone.

Be discreet—don't broadcast details of your personal plans to casual acquaintances or strangers.

If you must work late in an office building, alert a relative or a friend or the security guard so they'll know where you are and when to expect you.

You are increasing the opportunity for a "Rape Situation" when you accept an offer of a ride home or a late snack from someone you've just met at a lounge, club or party.

IF ATTACKED.

What kind of resistance can and should a woman use against a rapist? Think. Don't panic.

Most women escape a rapist by talking their way out of it . . . few escape by fighting. Tell him he doesn't really want to hurt anybody . . . that he doesn't want to upset his family. Getting him to talk may give you the opportunity to escape. **Always look for a way to escape.**

Your first defense is noise—long and loud screaming.

Scream FIRE!
. . . not HELP!
People will react to a scream of FIRE more than to anything else. It is not recommended that you physically resist your attacker. Your life is too important.

If instinct should force you to resist, don't hold back! You must try to hurt him! At the first opportunity—**run!** Remember, the objective of your resistance is to **get away.**

Violence is seldom far from the surface of the rapist's mixed-up mind. Rape is much more a crime of violence than of sex. If persuasion and resistance do not work, many authorities advise the victim to concentrate on identity—age, race, height, hair color, eye color, distinguishing characteristics (scars, tattoos, a limp, etc.), clothing, complexion, speech accents and patterns.



HELP!
STOP CRIME