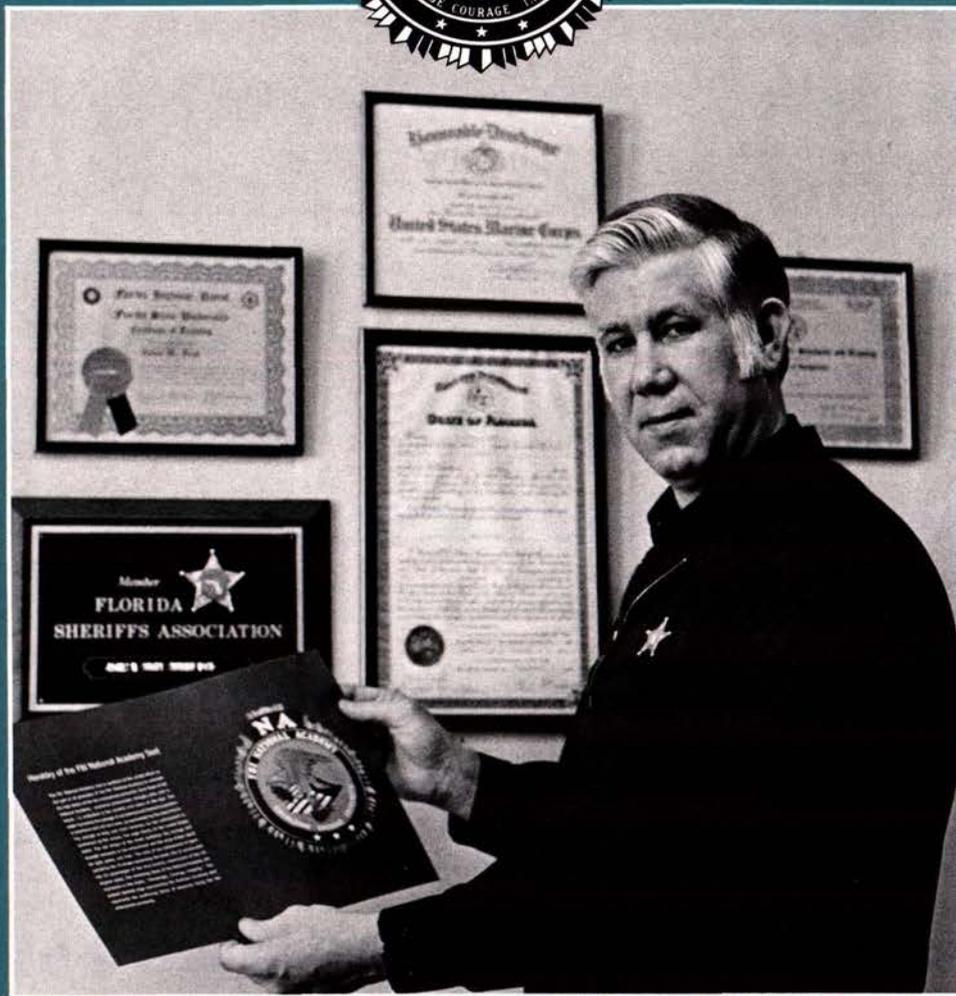


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Another Sheriff graduates

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# 18 current Sheriffs are academy grads

Sheriff Jim Scott's graduation from the FBI National Academy boosted the total of Academy grads among current Florida Sheriffs to 18. They are:

Lu Hindery . . . . .	Alachua County
*Tullis Easterling . . . . .	Bay County
Dolph Reddish . . . . .	Bradford County
*E. Wilson Purdy . . . . .	Dade County
*Dale Carson . . . . .	Duval County
*Royal Untreiner . . . . .	Escambia County
Newton Murdock . . . . .	Hardee County
Malcolm Beard . . . . .	Hillsborough County
Jim Scott . . . . .	Jefferson County
Don Moreland . . . . .	Marion County
Mel Colman . . . . .	Orange County
Ernest P. Murphy . . . . .	Osceola County
Richard Wille . . . . .	Palm Beach County
Bill Roberts . . . . .	Pinellas County
Dudley Garrett . . . . .	St. Johns County
Lanie Norvell . . . . .	St. Lucie County
John Polk . . . . .	Seminole County
*Ed Duff . . . . .	Volusia County

Five of the above named Sheriffs indicated by asterisks (\*) are former FBI agents.



Joe Sheppard



Clayton Williams



David Harvey

## Three more Sheriffs enrolled at academy

Three additional Sheriffs have been accepted for training at the Academy. They are: Clayton Williams, Okeechobee County; Joe Sheppard, Highlands County; and David Harvey, Wakulla County.

Berwin Williams, Executive Director of the Florida Sheriffs Association, is an Academy graduate.

## Top man in his class

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, of Sanford, was elected president of the graduating class during a recent session of the National Sheriffs Institute Management Training Program.

The fact that Hardee County Sheriff Newton Murdock, of Wauchula, was also elected Secretary-Treasurer speaks well for the popularity, or the political skills, of Florida Sheriffs.



## Much involved

SARASOTA — Gregory Lee Stoll, of nearby Venice, is not an unsung nor an unrewarded hero.

Private Citizen Stoll made a split second decision to get "involved" when he tried to stop a liquor store hold up and received an almost fatal stab wound in the heart.

Emergency surgery and skilled hospital treatment saved his life, but left him with unreimbursed medical expenses of around \$7,000.

He was highly praised by Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Hard-

castle, the news media and various public officials. The Sarasota County Commission, at the urging of Sheriff Hardcastle, also agreed to reimburse Stoll for his medical expenses.

## Dirty work

KISSIMMEE — Sometimes law enforcement work gets a little grubby — especially when it involves pawing through tons of trash in search of jewelry.

Two of Sheriff Ernest P. Murphy's investigators landed this kind of an assignment when a motel guest reported three rings missing. The investigators learned the rings had been wrapped in a Kleenex and placed on a bedside stand. A maid had cleaned the room while the occupants were absent and this led to a theory the Kleenex had been tossed into a trash can.

The day's trash was traced to a dumpster, and the investigators spent over an hour rummaging inside before they triumphantly came up with the three rings still inside the Kleenex.

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## COVER PHOTO

Sheriff Scott holds reproduction of National FBI Academy emblem he has ordered. He plans to hang it on his office wall with other mementos of his long law enforcement career.



# Another Sheriff becomes National Academy grad

MONTICELLO — Early in December Sheriff Jim Scott came home from the FBI National Academy with a new diploma for his office wall, a large measure of enthusiasm for the 11 weeks of training he had just completed, and some fresh ideas he plans to put into effect in the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department.

Scott, who began his law enforcement career some 14 years ago as a military policeman in the U.S. Marine Corps and served as a Florida Highway Patrol Trooper for seven years before he became a Sheriff in 1971, is the newest National Academy graduate among Florida's Sheriffs. He is also a graduate of the National Intelligence Academy.

He said he was impressed with the quality of training he received in a wide range of law enforcement related subjects which included management, investigative techniques and police-community relations at the FBI school.

Among the 250 officers in the session Scott attended, he was one of 20 who volunteered for an elective course which provided an overview of state, federal and constitutional law, and included an opportunity to see the U.S. Supreme Court in session.

A course in Applied Criminology gave Sheriff Scott a better understanding of human behavior as related to crime, and explained behavior patterns which sometimes identify probable suspects in criminal investigations.

Law Enforcement Management was one of the subjects in which Sheriff Scott excelled. He made 100 percent in his final examination and received a grade of A for the course. "I learned a lot of things about management and administration which I will be able to put into effect here," he said after returning to Jefferson County.

He also made a grade of A in a course for law enforcement instructors; and qualified as a sharpshooter on the firearms range where he received refresher training in the use of sniper rifles, automatic weapons, handguns and shotguns.

A Tactical Units course gave him practical information about organizing Special Weapons And Tactics (SWAT) teams, hostage negotiations and sniper confrontations.

The training was both practical and informative, Scott said, and it gave him 16 credit hours from the University of Virginia which will be accepted by Florida institutions of higher learning.



Sheriff Scott (right), who was graduated from the FBI Academy with an "A" average, receives his diploma and congratulations from FBI Director Clarence Kelly.



Last Summer Sheriff Scott ran two miles a day to get in shape for his FBI training, and he plans to continue to stay in shape now that the training has been completed. When this picture was taken, his daughter Debbie joined him for part of a lap, but soon decided her boots weren't made for running.



Sheriff Horace Moody and Deputy McCallum test dual slide projector equipment which will allow them to produce educational programs with recorded commentary.

**B**RONSON — Sometimes when kids see Deputy Sheriff Bobby McCallum they run — but they run toward him instead of away from him.

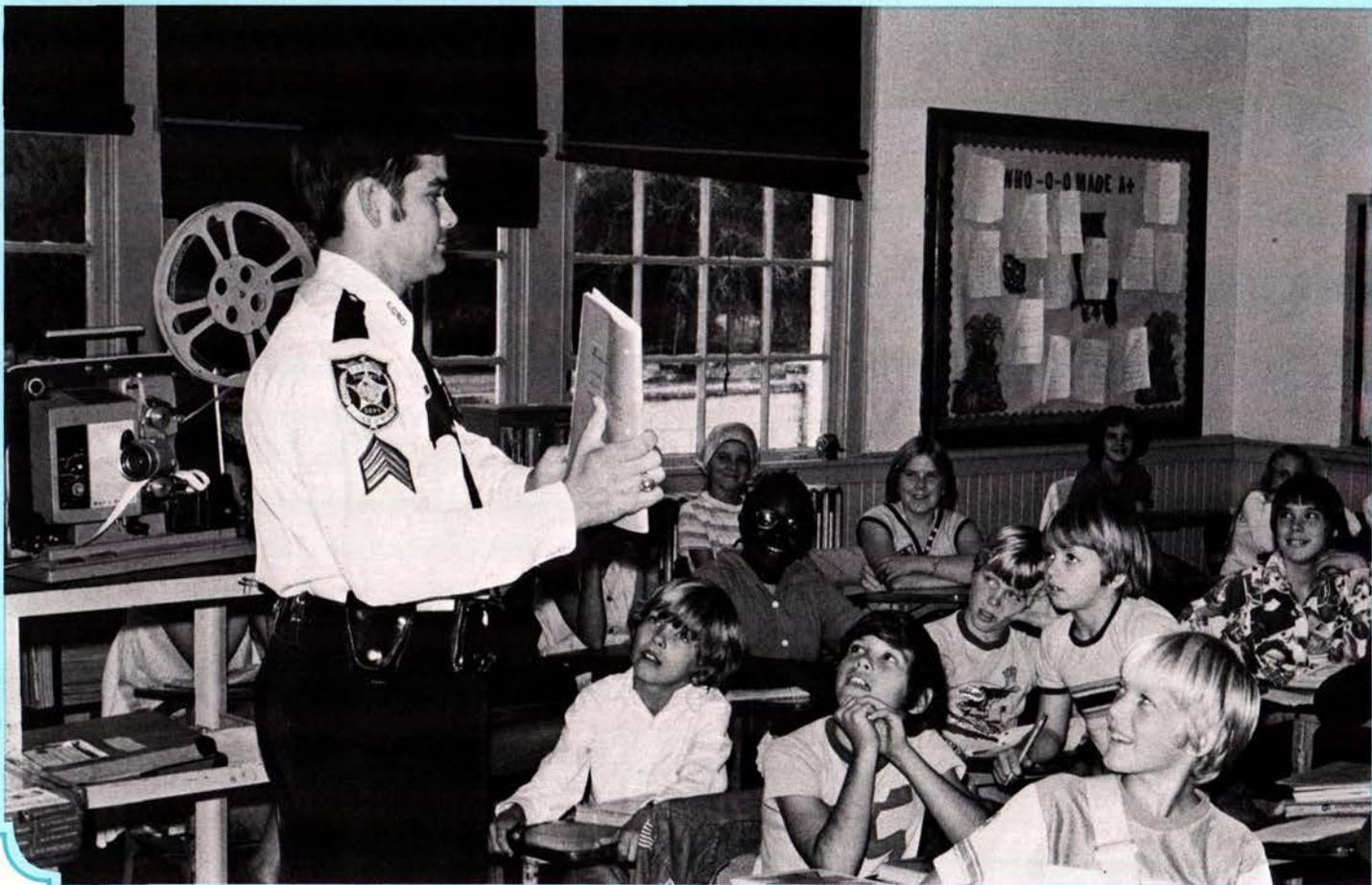
Youngsters all over Levy County recognize Bobby as their friend because he has been assigned to the public schools full time to develop a friendly relationship with youngsters and to help them understand the role of law enforcement in modern society.

He is the image-maker in Project IMAGE, a federally funded program directed by Levy County Sheriff Horace Moody.

“We are making friends with youngsters, increasing their knowledge and encouraging them to become involved in crime prevention,” Sheriff Moody explained.

He said he has observed improvement in the attitudes of the younger generation, and an improvement in their knowledge of local government and law enforcement.

# Kids Run but not

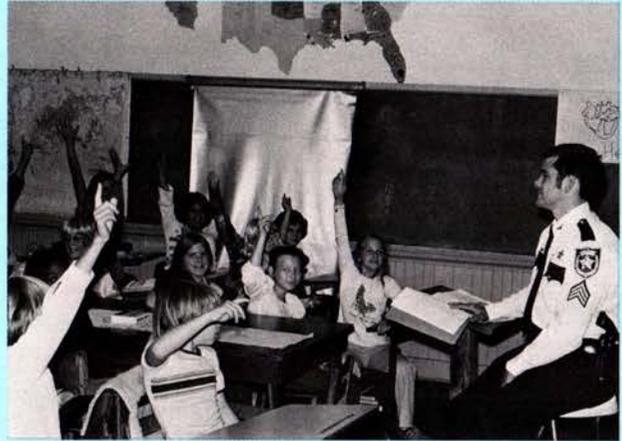


Delinquency among juveniles has decreased in recent months, he added, but he said it was too early for Project IMAGE to take credit.

Project IMAGE is certainly a candidate for top honors as a crime prevention tool, but it is not the only tool in Sheriff Moody's tool kit.

He recently acquired versatile audio-visual equipment which will allow him and his deputies to produce color slide and sound presentations for a wide variety of audiences both inside and outside the school system. This will not only make his crime prevention activities more effective but it will allow him to get more deputies involved.

He plans to broaden his crime stopping activities to reach senior citizens, clubs and other groups. The net result could be a better informed and more secure citizenry, plus a closer working relationship between the Sheriff's Department and the public.



Deputy Sheriff Bobby McCallum in a public school classroom.

## away when they see a badge

Instructing Safety Patrol youngsters is part of Deputy McCallum's job.





Sheriff John Polk.

# BIG JOHN

## has put his show on the road!

SANFORD — It was the beginning of the Christmas rush. Stores were crowded. Merchants were up tight. Sales clerks were smiling, but the smiles were a cover up for tired feet and aching backs.

No Sheriff in his right mind would have dared to go to merchants at a time like this and suggest a crime prevention seminar on shoplifting . . . and yet Sheriff John (Big John) Polk did it and got away with it.

In fact, merchants and clerks cooperated enthusiastically, because they were worried about shoplifting problems; because Big John is not an easy guy to say "no" to; and most of all because Big John happens to have the only mobile crime prevention classroom in Florida — perhaps the only one in the nation.

It turned out to be a "no sweat" project. Lt. Beau Taylor, who is the schoolmaster on wheels for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, simply parked the mobile classroom at a large shopping mall and began holding classes.

Employees from the mall came to the classroom in groups of 10, 15, or 20, talked with Lt. Taylor and Deputy Hank Beirly about shoplifting, watched a training film about shoplifting and returned to their jobs.

For days the crime prevention session continued without disrupting the flow of business in the mall, without causing any employees to work overtime, and without causing Sheriff "Big John" Polk to lose any friends.

To anyone watching the mobile classroom in action at the Altamonte Springs Mall, it was obvious Big John has latched onto a great idea — one that is going to accelerate his safety and crime prevention program.

Like the tent evangelists of another era, Big John has put his show on the road and it is carrying the gospel of crime prevention and safety to all areas of Seminole County.

Last fall when public schools opened, the mobile classroom visited elementary schools to train youngsters selected for safety patrol duties. Under the sponsorship of the American Automobile Association (AAA) each youngster was given a three-



Richard J. Ochart, American Automobile Association official (left), and Lt. Beau Taylor with Sheriff John Polk's mobile classroom.



Deputy Sheriff Hank Beirly adjusts movie projector as Lt. Beau Taylor opens anti-shoplifting training session in the mobile classroom.

hour course that included a general outline of duties and responsibilities, safety movies and literature provided by AAA, and finally field training to demonstrate how safety should be maintained at street crossings.

"This is the first time a program like this has been presented," said Richard J. Ochart, Manager of the Traffic and Safety Division for AAA. "It's a unique idea and very impressive."

Ochart added the mobile classroom is filling a need for uniformity in the training of sidewalk and school bus safety patrol members, and Lieutenant Taylor is doing a fine job in properly training these youngsters.

Over the past four years Sheriff Polk's Safety/Crime Prevention unit has been teaching all aspects of safety in the Seminole County School System, which includes 32 elementary schools and 15 middle and high schools.

"We have found," said Lt. Taylor, "that a Deputy Sheriff in uniform gets a more effective response from students, and we have also found that taking a student out of his classroom envi-

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## A Gift From Volunteers to Volunteers

SARASOTA — Fund raising is one of the activities of Sheriff Jim Hardcastle's Mounted Posse and each year the proceeds are given to various worthy causes. Pictured here is presentation of a check for \$306 from the posse to Sarasota Underwater Recovery Force (SURF), a Sheriff's Department volunteer unit staffed by regular deputies. Capt. Tom Clark (third from left) represented the posse. SURF was represented by (from left) Deputy Steve Gustafson, Cpl. Mike Mann, and Deputy David Gustafson. The posse contribution was earmarked for purchasing equipment.



Sheriff Jennings Murrhee (holding large plaque) is pictured with Reservists who received special recognition for outstanding work in 1977. They are (from left): Ward Brown, Marine Patrol; Roger Horton, Canine Handling; Arthur Caton, Public Relations; Judy Moore, Matrons; Gary Oyler, Divers; and Eugene Suggs, Patrol. An award also went to Frank Nickerson for outstanding patrol duty, but he was absent when the picture was taken. Judy Moore received a second plaque as the year's outstanding Reservist.

# NO PAY AND NO PLAY IN CLAY

## for Sheriff's reservists

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — If there is anyone out there who thinks the Clay County Sheriff's Reserve is just a fun-and-games organization for guys and gals who want to play Deputy Sheriff, he is sadly misinformed and Sheriff Jennings Murrhee will set him straight in a hurry.

The Sheriff will explain in no uncertain terms that his Reserve is a hard working organization of non-paid, no nonsense volunteers who beef up the capabilities of the Sheriff's Department in many important ways.

Reservists are professionally trained to direct traffic, handle crowds at big public events, patrol on land and water, carry out underwater search and rescue assignments, assist with transportation of prisoners and track down fugitive lawbreakers.

Sheriff Murrhee said Reservists during the past 12 years have contributed at least 120,000 man-hours while handling a variety of rescue, public safety and law enforcement assignments. If they had been paid \$4.00 an hour during this time (which is less than the going rate), their contribution to the welfare of Clay County would add up to almost \$500,000.

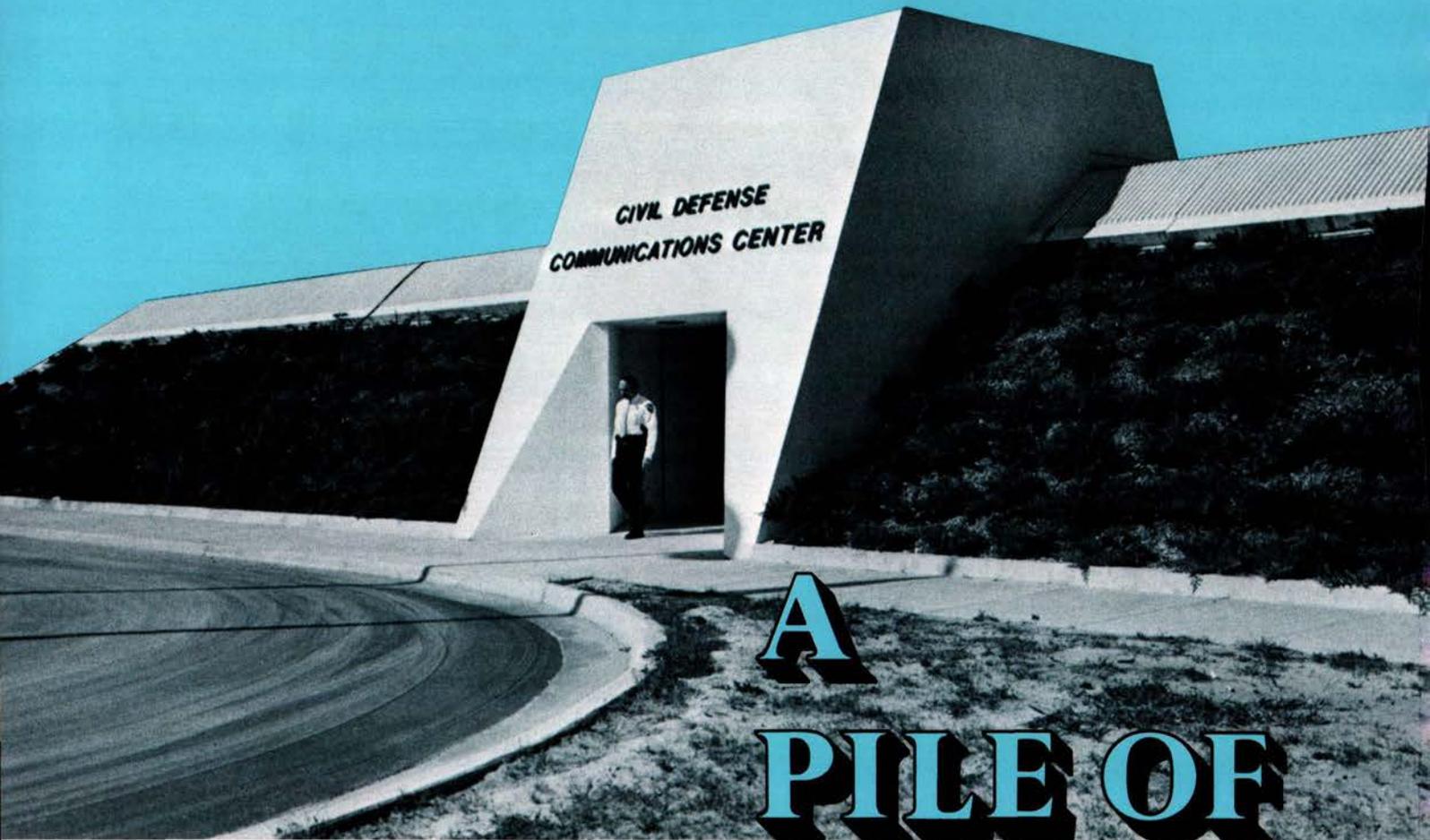
During 1977, Reservists logged 12,599 hours of duty. They traveled 95,570 miles to duty assignments and training sessions, and they averaged over 280 hours per man — a gift to the county of 24 normal work weeks.

Sheriff Murrhee explained that the Reserve, which was originally organized as the Sheriff's Mounted Patrol, not only backs up full-time Deputy Sheriffs, but also provides a training ground for future full-time officers.

"In the past 12 years," he said, "thirty-one members of the Reserve have become full-time Deputies with the Clay County Sheriff's Department, and seventeen others have become full-time officers with other law enforcement agencies."

The Sheriff is not a bit reserved about praising his Reservists and it is his custom to hold a dinner in their honor at year's end.

It is also customary to single out certain individuals for special honors. The Reservists who received special recognition during the 1977 dinner on December 3 are pictured with this article.



# A PILE OF PREPAREDNESS

**DAYTONA BEACH** — If you've been seeing a lot of disaster movies and science fiction thrillers lately, a visit to the new Volusia County Communications Center could give you one helluva scare.

Approaching this grim pile of earth and concrete, you could get the eerie feeling that the 21st Century has suddenly arrived and the human race has gone underground.

The landscape is barren. Nothing moves except the wind in the trees. It's like the setting for the movie "Mole Man" . . . and . . . wow! . . . you have the feeling you are being watched.

You are!!

A television camera inside the communications center was tracking you as you approached the entrance, and now a doomsday voice comes out of a hidden loudspeaker.

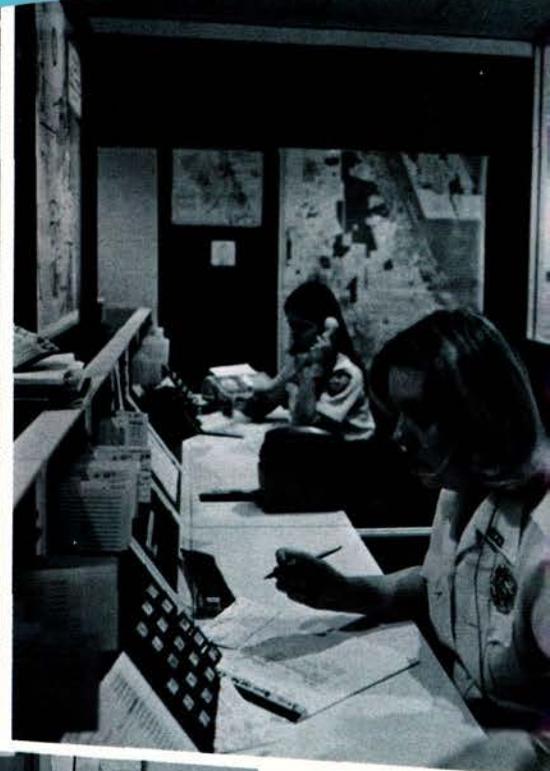
"This is a restricted area. No one will be admitted except on official business."

You freeze, and consider three choices. You can run like hell; you can miniaturize yourself and enter through the water faucet; or you can read this article and find out what's inside "The Pile" without risking your life or stretching your imagination.

"The Pile" is a fortress-like structure housing sophisticated communications equipment that brings Volusia County and the Volusia County Sheriff's Department right up to the cutting edge of modern electronics.



The Communications Center can put Sheriff Ed Duff in touch with hundreds of emergency vehicles including his own patrol cars, ambulances, helicopters, police patrol cars and fire trucks.



Computer assisted communications by radio, telephone and teletype reach out to all areas of Volusia County — and the nation.

It is shielded from nuclear radiation by a concrete roof and concrete walls that are three feet thick — plus a layer of sod. Special filters guarantee that no nuclear fallout will get into the ventilating system. Remote monitors provide a nuclear fallout warning system.

Some fortress!! With a bunker like this, Sheriff Ed Duff could become Florida's last surviving lawman in case the world goes nuts over nuclear warfare.

There are no windows — just two doors that are radiation proof and secured by electric locks plus metal grills. It needs no heating system. Body heat and the heat from electric lights and electric equipment is sufficient to keep the temperature cozy.

Built to Civil Defense specifications, "The Pile" is completely self-sustaining. It has its own electrical system powered by a large generator; its own water supply from deep wells; and an ample inventory of cots, blankets, food, medical supplies and fuel. All emergency systems have back-up systems. There is even a back up antenna tower, in case the 325-foot main tower is destroyed.

Comes the bomb, or some other mammoth disaster, Sheriff Ed Duff could make this his emergency command post; and, if there was anyone still alive on the outside, he could maintain radio contact with patrol cars, fire trucks, ambulances and other emergency vehicles.

Duff and other officials — the remnants of county government — could continue to function inside "The Pile" for weeks. Naturally they are all praying it will never happen, and they are quick to explain that impregnability is not the big selling point for their electronic molehill.

Although it was built to cope with the worst imaginable future emergency, its primary justification lies in the fact that it is contributing to better government and better law enforcement here and now.

It gives Volusia County — and especially the Volusia County Sheriff's Department — a computer assisted communications system that is setting new records for efficiency.

Before the communications center went into operation, the Volusia County Sheriff's Department patrol cars were dispatch-

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The 300 foot high antenna tower enables radio signals to reach even the most remote parts of Volusia County.



## A PILE OF PREPAREDNESS

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ed from two locations — DeLand and Daytona Beach.

This dual system inherited by Sheriff Ed Duff was not only inefficient and cumbersome, but deputies also complained there were some areas of the county where radio reception was inadequate.

Now all calls for assistance come to the communications center, and all patrol cars are dispatched from the communications center.

It's a big improvement and benefits are already beginning to show up in the Sheriff's statistics. "Response time" is the time it takes for Deputy Sheriffs to reach the scene after a crime has been reported. This time span has been cut dramatically and it is bound to produce beneficial results in the business of catching crooks.

Messages from the antenna tower at the communications center now reach all areas of the county including the 152 miles of river, lake and ocean shorelines covered by Sheriff Duff's four Marine Patrol boats.

There's more "muscle" in the Sheriff's radio voice now, but that's not all the communications center has done for Volusia County. It has the capability of pulling together behind its sod covered walls all of the local government communications systems that were formerly scattered around the county in an uncoordinated fashion.

Dispatchers at the communications center can now contact lifeguards at the beach, airport security, airport crash trucks, airport maintenance vehicles, 35 buses operated by the county's transit system, mosquito control vehicles and helicopters, 30 maintenance vehicles operated by the county school board, 200 vehicles operated by the county's corrections and public works agencies, the Civil Air Patrol, private ambulances oper-



Lt. Joe Nasser (left) and Capt. Paul Reid in the communications equipment repair shop.



The snack bar with adjoining kitchen will become a mess hall in times of serious emergency.



This heavy duty generator is internally heated at all times so that it will start instantly in case outside power sources fail.



Part of the administration area.

ated under contract, and police departments in 13 Volusia County cities.

Just thinking about this potential radio message traffic staggers the mind, and the list goes on . . .

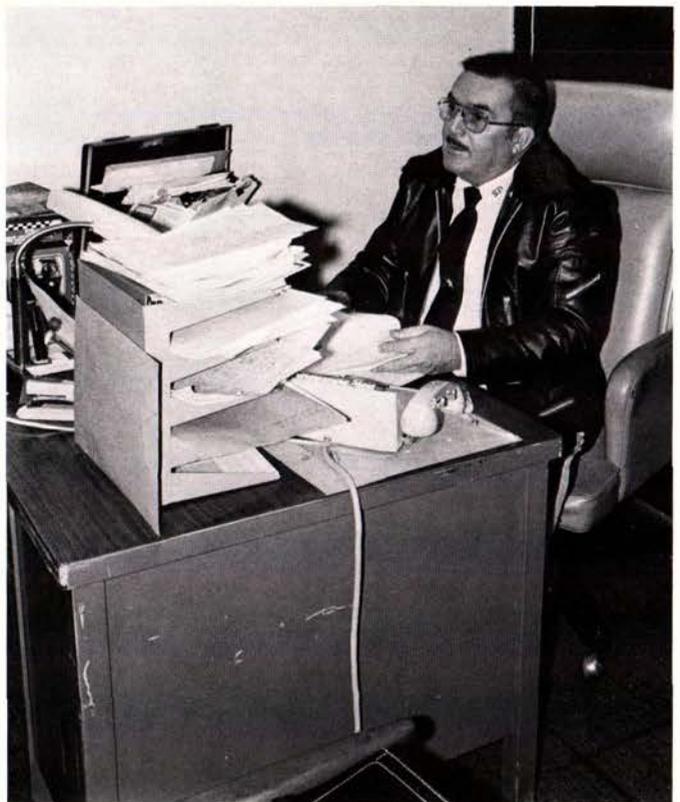
From within "The Pile" it's possible to contact the county's 24 fire stations, and the state civil defense network. Law enforcement agencies in neighboring counties can also be reached through the state-wide emergency channel.

"The Pile" gives Sheriff Duff centralized communications and a central command post for his uniform patrol, but these are not the only benefits.

Capt. "Lucky" Weeks, Commander of the Sheriff's Uniform Patrol Bureau; Capt. Paul Reid, head of the Civil Defense Communications Bureau; and Lt. Joe Nasser, Communications Officer, pointed out that the Uniform Patrol Bureau is now better unified and coordinated; response time on emergency calls has been cut to an average of seven minutes; and training of radio dispatchers for all elements of county government has been standardized and professionalized.

It's also a big advantage, they said, to be able to contact practically every kind of vehicle operated by county government. In a big emergency, for instance, the communications center could coordinate county transit buses evacuating refugees; dispatch public works crews to remove fallen trees from highways; and make certain that ambulances were concentrating on the areas of greatest need.

If "The Pile" has any disadvantage, it could be the fact that its virtues are hidden under tons of earth and concrete, and consequently Volusia County citizens may never realize how fortunate they are to have it around.



Capt. "Lucky" Weeks, Patrol Commander, sometimes gets so involved in his high pressure job that he doesn't have time to take off his jacket or clear off his desk.



**FORT PIERCE** — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams have been enrolled as Lifetime Honorary Members of the Florida Sheriffs Association and are pictured here receiving their lifetime plaque from St. Lucie County Sheriff Lanie Norvell (left). Gifts of \$1,000 or more to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Girls Villa or Youth Ranch make donors eligible for lifetime memberships.



**CLEARWATER** — Pinellas County Sheriff Bill Roberts (left) presents a Florida Sheriffs Association Lifetime Honorary Membership to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rohloff, of Seminole. Eligibility for a lifetime honorary membership requires a gift of \$1,000 or more to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Girls Villa or Youth Ranch.

## HONOR ROLL of Lifetime Members

Generous friends who contribute \$1,000 or more to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund for the benefit of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa or Youth Ranch, qualify as lifetime honorary members of the Florida Sheriffs Association. This entitles each donor to receive a plaque, a lifetime identification card and a lifetime subscription to The Sheriff's Star. This month we are honoring the following lifetime members:

**MRS. JOHN BELL**  
Tampa

**MR. & MRS. R. P. BRANCH**  
Plant City

**MR. & MRS. BENJAMIN B. BROMBERG**  
Jacksonville

**MR. & MRS. ROGER EDWARDS**  
Ft. Pierce

**ROBERT J. ELLIS**  
Clearwater

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**MR. & MRS. H. L. GALUSHA**  
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**BILL HEIMER**  
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**THEODORE R. LUCIER**  
Ocala

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Miami

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**MR. & MRS. BEAUREGARD PERKINS, JR.**  
Ocala

**MR. & MRS. ELMER ROHLOFF**  
Clearwater (See Photo)

**MRS. ESSIE SHIPLEY**  
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**THOM McCAN SHOE STORE**  
GATEWAY MALL  
St. Petersburg

**DR. DON D. WEIFFENBACH**  
Lake City

**MR. & MRS. HARVEY WILLIAMS**  
Ft. Pierce (See Photo)



**DADE CITY** — Pasco County Sheriff John M. Short (right) presents a lifetime honorary membership plaque to Leon Travis as an expression of appreciation for his kind generosity.



**WEST PALM BEACH** — The Gold Coast Vettes, a group of Chevrolet Corvette buffs, became lifetime honorary members of the Sheriffs Association in 1976, but are continuing to give substantial support to the Ranch and Villa. Bill Warden (left), representing the Vettes, is pictured presenting a large cash gift to Sheriff Richard Wille. The Vettes donated the proceeds of their annual Palm Beach Mall display; and the mall merchants also gave a generous gift.



**BRONSON** — Levy County Sheriff Horace Moody (right) presented a Builder Certificate to Ed Sullivan as an expression of appreciation for his generosity. Builder certificates are presented to donors who contribute \$100 or more to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Girls Villa or Youth Ranch.

## Donors attain Builder status

Through substantial gifts to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch and Youth Fund, the following persons have qualified to receive Builder Certificates:

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MRS. ALDA D. ANDERSON Ft. Lauderdale	MR. & MRS. OTTO R. CROSLY Sarasota	MRS. L. T. GREGORY Clearwater	MS. BERNICE LARKIN Lakeland	MONTICELLO PROVISION CO. Monticello	DON SERANO Tampa
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MRS. BERNARD CARIER Nokomis	MS. HELEN KYLE FRIEDHEIM Englewood	CURTIS J. HUDSON O'Brien	MRS. WILLIAM E. MCGRATH Sebring	KEN PERONA Ft. Pierce	SUPER X DRUGS Live Oak
MRS. DORIS C. CARLSON Belleair	J. DUDLEY FRITZ West Palm Beach	RICK HUFFORD Clearwater	MR. & MRS. ROBERT MCKENNAN Babson Park	MR. & MRS. PAUL E. PHILLIPS Sebastian	TONY TAGG Live Oak
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Filming begins with Deputy Steve Simon (left), and Sgt. Herbert Tillman in front of the camera.

# TV or not TV

## That is no longer the question

ORLANDO — Sheriff Mel Colman and his deputies had some important messages to deliver to the citizens of Orange County — what police work is all about, for instance, fire prevention, crime prevention, home security, things like that — but in a fast-growing county with a population of around 500,000 they weren't reaching enough people to satisfy the Sheriff.

Colman's Community Affairs Section had been doing the usual things and doing them well — showing crime prevention films to home owners associations and anti-shoplifting films to business groups for instance — but the masses were not being reached.

Crime Prevention Officer Hugh Turley and his associates were getting frantic trying to make personal appearances in as many schools as possible, and often they were hampered by school buildings that had inadequate facilities for assembling the entire student body.

Nothing unusual here. It was the same battle Community Affairs officers had been fighting all over Florida, but Turley happened to come up with an unusual answer to the problem.

Drawing upon his extensive television background, he spearheaded the filming of a series of half-hour TV programs to be aired on Channel 24. The programs were built around a central theme that "Public Safety is an Attitude;" and they were scheduled to be shown during school hours so they could be viewed by students.

Subjects include Police Community Relations, Fire Prevention, Dangerous Stranger, Shoplifting, Bicycle Safety, Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation, Crime Prevention, Drug Abuse and Summer Safety and Security.

Turley and his co-host, Cpl. Steve Harmon, expect to get many more messages to many more people with their new format. They said completion of the project was assured by the cooperation of a number of organizations and business firms including Orange County School Board, Channel 24, Media Center, Pepsi Cola, Martin Marietta, Tupperware, National Child Safety Council, Channel 9, Jim Brewer Public Relations and Mills & Nebraska Lumber Company.

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ronment and putting him in our environment seems to give our program more impact. Adults react in the same way."

The mobile classroom, an 8 by 35-foot trailer towed by a Sheriff's patrol car and manned by uniformed deputies, creates the desired atmosphere. Lt. Taylor feels it has been effective with school children, and will be equally effective when the safety-crime prevention message is carried to hospital workers, firemen, policemen, ambulance personnel, citizen's band radio groups, county employees, city employees and the general public.

The air conditioned trailer holds 20 students and is equipped with facilities for movies, slides and closed-circuit television. Sheriff Polk's Youth Deputies — young people with law enforcement career ambitions — raised \$5,000 to purchase it.

Approximately \$3,000 came from clubs, organizations and business firms. The balance was raised by salvaging beer cans and newspapers.

For taxpayers the cost is minimal, but the benefits are great. There is also considerable logic in the fact that citizens are being taught safety and crime prevention by the same people they will be dealing with in future emergencies — the staff of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

## WANTED

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement has notified all Florida law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for Charles Hughes, born January 23, 1945, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 170 pounds, stocky build, brown hair, blue-green eyes.

On November 30, 1977, Hughes was indicted by a Bay County Grand Jury, Panama City, Fla., with three counts of first degree murder in the deaths of four persons who apparently stumbled upon a marijuana smuggling operation on January 23, 1977, in a remote Bay County area.

The victims, two males and two females, were shot and thrown into a Taylor County sinkhole with concrete blocks wired to their bodies. The bodies were not discovered until August, 1977.

Hughes' last known address was 8526 Belk Drive, Tallahassee, Fla. His driver's license shows the address to be Belt Drive. His social security number is 292-40-4608.

Hughes is known to have been in upstate New York as recently as early October, 1977. He is also known to have associates and/or relatives in Ohio, Oklahoma and New Mexico. He is believed to be accompanied by his wife, Marilyn Walker Hughes, a white female about 23 years old.

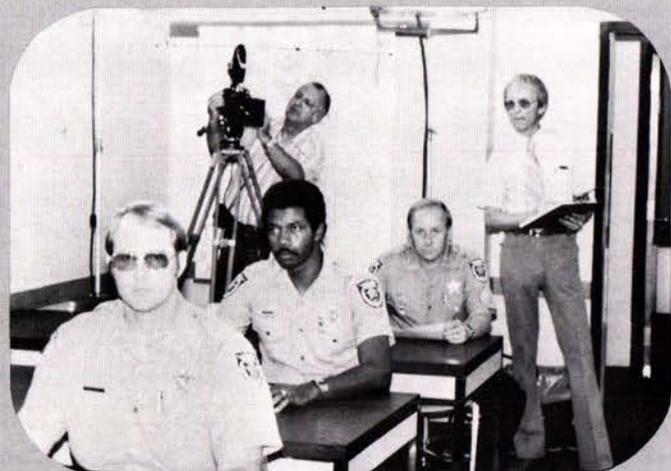
Any person or agency with information concerning Hughes or his present whereabouts is urged to contact the Special Agent in Charge, Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement, Tallahassee Operations Center, Tallahassee, Fla. (904/488-7880).



Deputies "on location."



Filming of radar traffic control sequence.



Orange County Sheriff's Deputies at briefing prior to filming of TV series. That's the producer, Hugh Turley, with the clip board. The photographer is Ed Cacavo.



Sheriff Alan LeBeau at the controls of restored airplane. (Daily Herald-News photo)

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# **GRIMY HANDS**

**no longer a mystery**

**P**UNTA GORDA — There were many nights and weekends when Sheriff Alan LeBeau came home with dirty hands and a grease smudged face after pattering around in the Charlotte County Airport hangar.

This puzzling behavior continued for nine months until finally a completely restored 1946 vintage airplane was wheeled out of the hangar and the mystery of the Sheriff's spare time activities was solved.

The Sheriff; his Chief Deputy, Maj. E. R. "Buck" Nieberg; a former deputy, Glenn Sapp; and the Sheriff's brother, Larry LeBeau, had stripped the 30-year-old single engine airplane down to its bare skeleton and had rebuilt it to meet Federal Aviation Administration standards of airworthiness.

They installed new seats, lights and paint, checked every nut and bolt, gave it a successful test flight, and now the Sheriff is planning to use it for a variety of search and surveillance assignments.

Designed for "eye-in-the-sky" work, the born again aircraft will fly both low and slow when the Sheriff or his Chief Deputy wants to scan the county for abandoned cars, search for missing hunters or children, patrol canals where speeding boaters are sometimes a problem, or catch polluters creating illegal trash dumps on remote back roads.

Sheriff LeBeau is licensed to carry passengers. Maj. Nieberg is licensed to fly solo, but plans to become licensed to carry passengers. Radio equipment will keep them in touch with the Sheriff's headquarters in Punta Gorda.

In the past, the Sheriff's Department had to rent planes for search and surveillance. "Now we're all set," said Sheriff LeBeau. "The plane is available the minute we need it."

One advantage will be that the Sheriff will be able to reach remote and sparsely populated areas of the county much faster than he could by patrol car.

"If we had a report of a plane crash or other disaster in the eastern part of the county," he explained, "it would take time for a squad car to get there. In the plane we could be over the area quickly, and could pinpoint the location precisely."