

Sheriff Dale Carson's Volunteers are Versatile
(see page 2)

Sheriff Malcolm Beard (left) received best wishes for much success from Bruce Smathers, who was still Secretary of State, when Beard qualified as a candidate for the Florida Legislature and launched a new career.



From Lawman to Lawmaker

Excerpted from an interview by Zuli Sanchez

TAMPA — Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard was getting ready for his next move. He was in the midst of preparations to hang up his badge and move up to Tallahassee's "Capitol Hill" as a member of the Florida Legislature. It was one of his busy days, but when Zuli Sanchez, Tampa feature writer, asked him to sit back for a while and reminisce about his past, it also turned out to be one of his agreeable days.

In a few moments he was telling her about Moultrie, Georgia, the small town where he was born, February 21, 1919, the son of a hard working farmer and policeman, and a strict but fun-loving mother.

He assured Ms. Sanchez he hadn't been an underprivileged kid. "We didn't lack for anything," he said. "It's hard going hungry on a farm where you grow all your vegetables and raise your own meat."

It was also hard trying to get away with anything in that little town. "Everyone knew everyone else, and what each one of them was up to, no matter what it may have been," the Sheriff said.

Tampa, the place he and his parents moved to when he was seven, turned out to be similar. In the fourth grade he and a

"I can't think of anything I'd rather have done with my life," said Malcolm Beard as he prepared to hang up his badge and start a new career.

friend were caught playing pranks on the teacher, and punished in the traditional old-fashioned way.

"Instinctively we knew what was coming — a severe paddling with the much feared wooden paddle with the holes in it," said the Sheriff. "Well, I want you to know, that paddling lasted us all through the next two grades.

"Growing up was very different then. You didn't rebel in school. You knew better, since the parents backed the teachers. There weren't problems with drugs and such. Kids didn't run away and get very far, for every neighbor knew you. Besides, your feet and maybe a bicycle were your only means of transportation. Today, cars given too freely to kids make escape from the things they don't want to face much too easy."

The Sheriff explained his father died when he was 14, leaving his mother to support the household, and making it necessary for him to work after school, weekends and during summer vacations.

"Those were depression days and they were hard times," he said. "I knew then what being poor was all about. I delivered groceries, worked in the fruit market, and for Eli Witt, cleaning out the warehouse, inventorying the stock,

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and packing and unloading trucks. All that for \$2.50 a day, and I was lucky to get it."

Sheriff Beard also recalled working in the old Victory (now the Palace) Theater. "I was an usher there. In time I became head usher. The uniforms we wore were hand-me-downs from the Tampa Theater. Back then a double feature was 20 cents."

After graduating from Hillsborough High School and attending the University of Tampa for two years, the future Sheriff served in the U. S. Navy Seabees during World War II, briefly tried out the hotel-restaurant business in Palm Beach County, and in 1946 began a 32-year law enforcement career by joining the Tampa Police Department.

He worked his way up through the ranks to Detective status in an era when law enforcement was a vastly different "ball game" than it is today. Larceny was the chief crime. "There were only about 40 known drug addicts in Tampa then," he said, "and we knew where to find them."

Policemen didn't have all the paper work and red tape they now have, Sheriff Beard recalled. Most of their information came from informants — for free. Policemen carried vast amounts of information about the local criminal element in their heads, and in the little black books they carried. They seldom shared it.

There was just a handful of men in the Tampa Police Department then.

"The pawnshops sent us cards daily listing merchandise that had been pawned off the previous day," Beard said.

"That helped considerably with the larceny cases and other cases. There were no specialists. Each young man worked with an older partner. Each two-man team was assigned murder or larceny or whatever came up."

Walter Heinrich and Beard were partners then. Later Heinrich became one of Beard's top aides with the rank of Major in the Sheriff's Department, and he recently won a first primary election over four opponents to succeed Beard as Sheriff of Hillsborough County.

While working as a detective for the Tampa Police Department, Beard was given a leave to attend the FBI National Academy, and when he returned he was offered, and accepted, an opportunity to go to work as a Special Investigator for County Solicitor (Prosecutor) Paul B. Johnson.

Two years later newly-elected Governor LeRoy Collins appointed Beard District Beverage Supervisor for Hillsborough, Pasco, Pinellas and Manatee Counties — a job that included many "moonshine busts."

Beard's next step up the ladder was to serve two 4-year terms as Constable, his first elected position; and he revealed his considerable political talents by picking up his second term unopposed.

In 1964, Beard ran against Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn, Jr., and won without losing Blackburn's friendship. Blackburn bounced back by getting elected and reelected to the Florida Legislature, and it has been said Blackburn encouraged Beard to become his successor when he decided to retire from the Legislature.

Beard announced his candidacy, and gained Blackburn's seat unopposed.

The lawman about to become lawmaker obviously has many political assets. One of his greatest, he said, is his wife, the former Mary Ellen Moreau, a "West Virginia girl" he married when he was working for the Tampa Police Department.

"She knew then what she was getting into, for I had long ago decided what I wanted for my life's work," Sheriff Beard said.

"Mary Ellen's been a good policeman's wife," he added, "the best!"

"A man's wife must be behind him one hundred per cent. If not, forget it. A man needs this kind of wife, especially a policeman. A police officer is gone a lot, and doing hazardous duties, and just like any other man in any profession, he needs to know his wife stands behind him and with him."

Drifting back in his thoughts to his early days with the Tampa Police Department, Beard recalled he hated police work at first, "but within the first six months I knew that police work and public service was what I wanted for all of my life's work.

"Police work intrigued me. It fascinated me. I was anxious to learn all I could about it. A good police officer knows he'll learn many new things each day. It was exciting and motivating. Matching wits with the criminal element made me want it even more.

"You know, police abuses in those days were great and abundant. Now it seems that because of it, and the over-authority of the policeman, we've gone to the other extreme."

Beard said the current lawlessness in this country can be blamed to a great extent upon the leniency that is being extended to hardened criminals, and new standards of society that do not encourage strict law enforcement.

Asked by Ms. Sanchez for his views on youth, he said, "Youth today is getting better, but it went bad slowly, so it improves slowly.

"Discipline is a very important part of anyone's life," he added. "It should play the greatest role, for without it children rebel in school, in the home, then become men and women who have no discipline to guide and help them through their lives. My mother is still a strict, disciplined person, but she, as all mothers should, taught us discipline with love.

"Today, whenever kids get into bad fights, instead of letting and teaching their children how to work out their own problems, violent fights erupt between the parents of the fighting kids. Then, of course, the police become involved. Why? Because there is no discipline. You can't believe the staggering amount of violent crime that is committed stemming from two kids getting into a squabble.

"Something has to give. The parents fight with teachers when they try to teach children discipline, but it has to begin in the home, then all else will follow."

And now that he is leaving the office of Sheriff, how does he feel about it?

"I don't feel that being Sheriff is a great mystery of any kind. You treat people the way you want them to treat you. Common sense plays the greatest role Loyalty is absolutely necessary in holding this position.

"I believe that if you give respect, you'll get respect. You can never lose compassion for people. If you lose it, just pack your shoes and head home. Consideration from officers to officers and to the public we serve is another great key to it all.

"I can't think of anything I'd rather have done with my life. I've had a good life, good wife and family. I've been good to my job and it's been good to me. You know, I like people, and I feel that people like me very much too. They see me on the street. They stop me. Some shake my hand, pat me on the back. Some even hug me. It makes me feel proud, and very glad."

Without his **VERSATILE** **VOLUNTEERS**

Carson would be in one helluva mess

JACKSONVILLE — Sheriff Dale Carson admits it. He would be in one helluva mess trying to function as the chief law enforcement officer in America's most sprawled out city if he didn't have trained help from hundreds of non-paid volunteers who make up a broad spectrum of posses and reserve units.

After Jacksonville and Duval County were consolidated in 1968, Jacksonville acquired the largest geographical area of any city in the nation; and Sheriff Carson acquired the problem of covering 840.1 square miles with a relatively small force of full-time deputies.

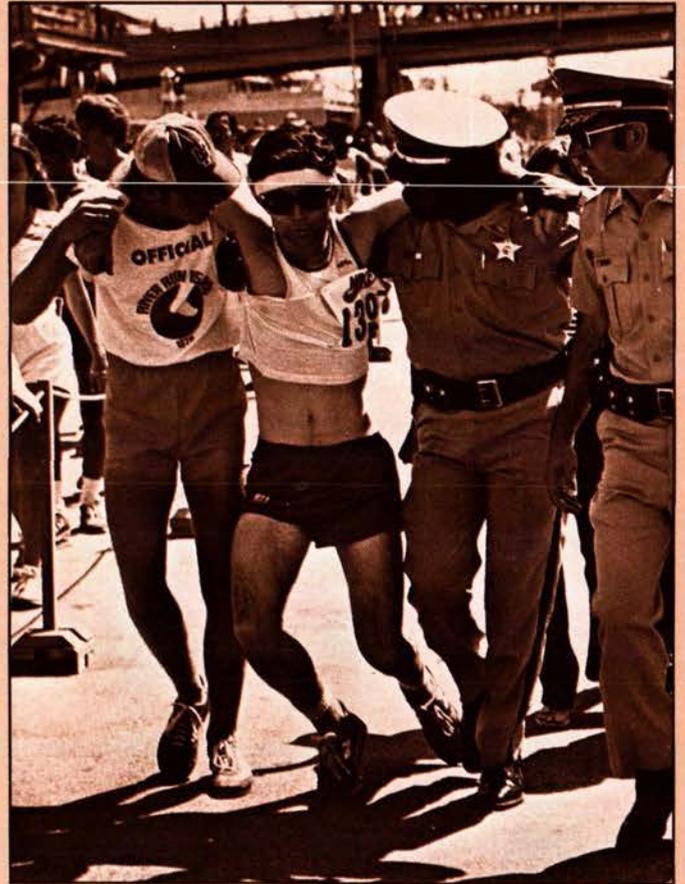
Sharply rising law enforcement costs caused by inflation added to his woes, and, after consulting with some of his top brass, he decided to try using volunteers on a broad scale as a possible solution to his dilemma.

It worked — this modern revival of the ancient "hue and cry" raised by citizens in pursuit of lawbreakers — and the following article by Chief D. Roy Horne, head of Carson's Public Affairs Division, describes how the project evolved.

In March of 1975, I was appointed by Sheriff Dale Carson and the late Undersheriff D. K. Brown to travel to Phoenix, Arizona, to study a volunteer program that had been established at a retirement center at Sun City. It was operated by Captain Jim Proffit. Sun City utilized thousands of retired people as volunteers. I had some personal reservations about volunteers, but they were dispelled by this assignment. The four day exposure created a new outlook for a volunteer program in Jacksonville.

Of course, Sun City was not Jacksonville. We had different problems, different people, and even different terrain. Solutions were needed to create programs appropriate for this particular city.

But now two city projects are proving that volunteers can and want to be a part of the solution to crime. Jacksonville's "Get Tough with Crime — Join the Resistance" program is showing community members how they can effectively

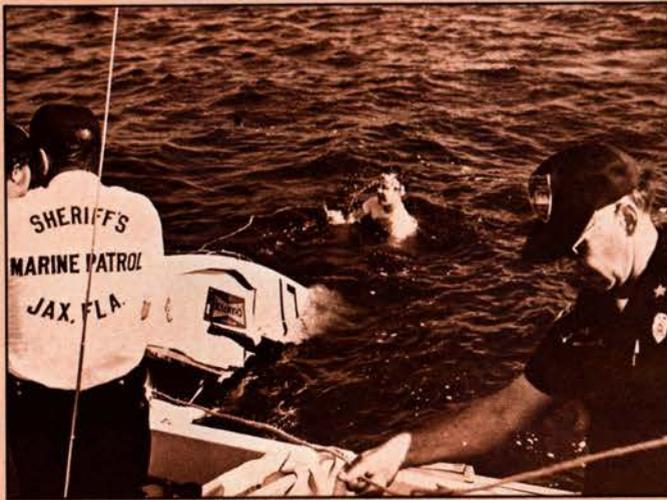


Reserve officers assisting ailing runner during Jacksonville's "River Run" marathon.

help prevent crime. And the Sheriff's Posse program is opening up new challenges for multi-talented volunteers.

The key word in any posse is volunteers. But unlike the Old West where the local sheriff ran out into the street grabbing up men who simply saddled up their horses and headed out after the bank robbers, the modern day posse member goes through a more thorough recruitment process which includes background checks, testing, and training.

Because of Jacksonville's 400 square miles of undeveloped land, the Four Wheel Drive Posse was the first to be formed. The volunteers came from all age groups, all types of backgrounds, and all were of good quality. The applicants in-



Marine posse preparing for river search, and recovering boat and driver.



cluded not only the everyday working man, but professionals, such as doctors, nurses and lawyers. The turnover in the Four Wheel Drive Posse is low and we maintain a six-month waiting list.

During 1977, the Posse put a cap of 140 on its membership. These volunteers logged over 55,000 miles, used 8,000 gallons of gasoline (not provided by the Sheriff's Office) and contributed 6,023 manhours.

After the overwhelming success of the Four Wheel Drive Posse, other programs quickly materialized: the Community Posse, the Marine Posse, the Communications Posse, the Victims' Advocate Program, the Sheriff's Motorcycle Escort, the Police Reserves, and the Mounted Posse.

One of the most important of all the volunteer groups is the Community Posse. It serves as the primary crime prevention unit. Each member receives 15 hours of training in crime prevention and fire safety. The program has been a success and the statistics prove a definite reduction in burglaries, larcenies, and auto thefts.

The Community Posse has been performing security checks, delivering lectures, implementing "Neighborhood Watch," holding training classes, and presenting crime prevention displays. In 1977, each member donated approximately 92 hours for a total of 7,135 hours. The Sheriff's Watch, a segment of the Community Posse, monitored CB Channel 9 (the emergency channel) for approximately 35,000 hours.

A Marine Posse was a logical outgrowth of the volunteer system since Jacksonville has 75 square miles of water that include the St. Johns River and a number of tributaries flanked by homes often inaccessible to conventional police vehicles.

The Marine Posse has a total membership of 49 people, (44 males and five females) and has a total of 32 boats ranging in size from 12 feet to 32 feet long. During the summer months of 1977, the Marine Posse patrolled the Cedar and Ortega Rivers, and sharply reduced the burglary and larceny rates in those areas.

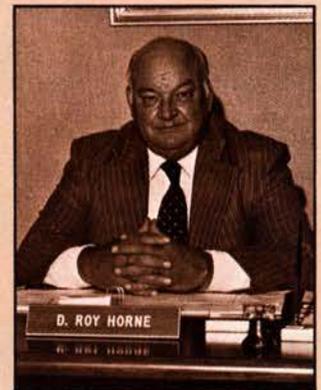
In addition to patrol duties, the Marine Posse assisted in crowd control at the Gator Bowl and Georgia/Florida games, assisted in the recovery of drowning victims, located dis-



Jack Stewart, Community Posse Commander, teaching class of recruits.



Sheriff Dale Carson — his problem was too many square miles and too few full-time deputies.



Chief D. Roy Horne, head of Sheriff Carson's Public Services Division.

carded weapons, and assisted the department during boating regattas. The Marine Posse used over 3,600 gallons of gasoline and donated over 5,900 hours of time. This was a huge saving to the Sheriff's Office and the public.

The Communications Posse has 21 members who logged 1,481 hours of volunteer service this past year. Some Posse members have spent time in the Communications Center serving as receiving personnel and assisting in contacts with the National Crime Information Center. Other members



Four-Wheel Drive Posse members briefed at beginning of search for child.



Search in progress.



Injured boy recovered from borrow pit.



End of mission — grateful father expresses appreciation to posse.

have offered their technical skills and knowledge of radio science in making improvements to the Sheriff's Emergency Mobile Command Center. Posse members also served as spotters when the undercover decoy team was attempting to apprehend thieves operating in downtown Jacksonville.

This past year the Posse put in operation, and is currently operating, an open repeater on the Ham Radio frequency of two meters since most of the members of the Communications Posse are Ham Radio operators. The potential advantages of this system are now being investigated, and it is believed the repeater will prove most beneficial.

The Victim Advocate Program is basically a referral agency through which crime victims are directed to other governmental agencies for assistance. Effective January 1, 1978, the State of Florida initiated a Florida Crimes Compensation Act which reimburses crime victims when no other resources are available. The Victim Advocate volunteers assist victims in applying for these funds.

The Sheriff's Motorcycle Escort was formed with 20 volunteers and two deputies. The purpose of this group is to escort dignitaries and to assist during public functions when a motorcycle escort is necessary.

The Police Reserve and Mounted Posse have a membership of 108 active volunteers. Last year the reserves assisted in stake outs, escort duty, and traffic control. Additionally, the

reserves conducted safety and crime prevention presentations for Neighborhood Watch. The Mounted Posse serves as crowd control personnel along with the reserves.

The countywide program of crime reduction called "Get Tough with Crime — Join the Resistance" was begun by the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, the FBI, and the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce. Assistance from volunteer posses is the backbone of this program.

The program's concept is to create overall crime reduction by making the public aware of personal protection. Existing posses and programs are being strengthened and new programs implemented. Through the media and personal contacts, "Get Tough with Crime" (GTWC) will advise the public where crime occurs, when it occurs and how to stop it.

The computerization of crime data makes it possible to detect crime patterns. Posse volunteers are sent into the crime pattern area to implement traditional crime prevention programs. Every three months, GTWC will emphasize a different type of crime.

Burglary was the first target of the Mini-Neighborhood Watch program. Neighborhood Watch techniques and free home security and fire inspections are among the main features of the Mini-Neighborhood Watch program. It was implemented by the Community Posse, Marine Posse and Four Wheel Drive Posse.



Posse assisted Sheriff in search for marijuana "plantation" in remote area of Jacksonville.

Operation Whistle Stop, which was scheduled to get started this year, is designed to combat crimes against the elderly. A special presentation has been developed for senior citizen groups to teach techniques for avoiding crime, problems while shopping, while using public transportation and while indulging in other activities. Flim-flam schemes, which frequently victimize the elderly, will also be given special attention. Implementation is being handled by the volunteer posses. The program gets its name from its emphasis on sounding an alarm (for example, blowing a whistle) to draw attention to crimes and attempted crimes.

A special speakers' bureau composed of women volunteers from the community is being formed to present a series of workshops for **Rape Defense**. It was scheduled to begin in September. The volunteers will get a "street sense" approach to rape prevention by actually riding with police officers and observing cases. The posses will implement the programs countywide.

Volunteers for the posses come from all walks of life and display varied talents and interests. Requirements for volunteers vary slightly according to each posse, but all of the posses share the same basic concepts in recruiting and training. When recruiting volunteers, it has seemed best not to limit the possibilities by arbitrary factors such as age and education. In Jacksonville, the volunteers' ages range from eighteen to 75 years old. Senior citizens are not overlooked. They often have practical experience and free time.

Prospective posse members are required to apply in person, and each is given a careful background investigation which includes arrest record, traffic record, and personal references. After completion of the investigation, he or she must attend an Oral Review Board that drills on reasons for wanting to join, attitudes, and other pertinent information. The board consists of one posse member and two sworn officers. The current television shows make police work appealing to the adventurous spirit in the everyday man. The background investigation and the Oral Review Board weed out those who just want to play at being police officers and lack sincerity.

Every posse member must undergo the same basic training program, which includes first aid classes, techniques in training and rescue, necessary defensive tactics, regular patrol procedures, public relations, and a heavy emphasis on firearms training — a minimum of fifteen hours at the range. Knowledge of firearms enhances trust and understanding between the regular police officers and volunteers.

No volunteers are paid. They buy their own equipment and pay their own expenses.

Sworn, full-time deputies are assigned as coordinators to each posse. The coordinator attends all meetings and most of the large activities. The posse members do not have full police powers, and State law requires them to perform their duties under supervision of a full time, sworn deputy.

In addition to cutting costs and reducing crime, volunteer programs are good public relations for any law enforcement agency. The resources are available in any community. Like gold hidden in the earth, good people must be "mined and processed." All it takes is a little digging.

What's that deputy doing in the refrigerator ?

PUNTA GORDA — Question — What is the first thing a deputy sheriff does if he is called to a Charlotte County residence where there is a medical emergency such as a heart attack?

Answer — He opens the refrigerator door and looks for a small glass or plastic vial taped to the right side of the upper shelf.

Question — Isn't that a rather strange thing to do when there's an emergency and someone is in danger of dying?

Answer — Not if you are a deputy sheriff in Charlotte County where Sheriff Alan LeBeau has been sponsoring a "Vial of Life" Campaign.

The Vial of Life is a small glass or plastic vial that contains a form giving medical information about the homeowner — information such as blood type, allergies, medication being taken, etc., which medical personnel need to know when handling emergencies.

Sheriff LeBeau is making the vials and forms available to residents of Charlotte County, and he is asking that each householder tape a vial on the right side of the upper shelf of his or her refrigerator.

The logic of this procedure is that everyone has a house-

hold refrigerator; it is usually in or near the kitchen; and it is large enough to be easily located in times of emergency.

The vial does not require refrigeration, but putting it on the right side of the top shelf of the refrigerator makes it easy to find; and when deputy sheriffs, ambulance attendants, doctors or nurses rush into a house during an emergency, this small container truly lives up to its title as a "Vial of Life."

Sheppard Appointed

SEBRING — Governor Reubin Askew appointed Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard as a member of the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee for the Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

This Committee is actively involved in developing programs to improve the quality of criminal justice, and to reduce crime.

Another Win

OCALA — Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland has won another election. This time he was elected President of the Marion County Criminal Justice Association.

By Jeffrey Alford

GAINESVILLE — Any police officer who has answered a domestic disturbance, “Signal Zero,” call understands that law enforcement is dangerous work. But the real danger for a policeman is not always looking down the barrel of a gun. Sometimes it lurks in the heartbeat behind his badge.

Each year three times as many officers are felled by heart disease (heart attack and stroke) as by gunmen’s bullets or patrol car accidents, according to insurance company statistics.

“Living with physical danger is not even the most important factor that causes stress for a policeman,” says University of Florida police department investigator Bob Hester, a veteran of 14 years police work. “It is the everyday frustrations of the paperwork, the irregular hours and dealing with people who are upset over a parking citation.”

Combine the frustrations with a typical officer’s sedentary workstyle and the added pressure that a cop must always keep his emotions under control and it is easy to understand why so many officers die or are disabled each year by heart attacks.

To combat this danger, 20 officers in the UF police department have joined with a university scientist to reduce the number one killer of policemen in the country. The officers, both men and women ranging in age from 24 to 55, are participating in a physical fitness training program developed especially for policemen by UF physical education professor David Kaufmann.

While most law enforcement officers are required to take part in a fitness program during police academy training

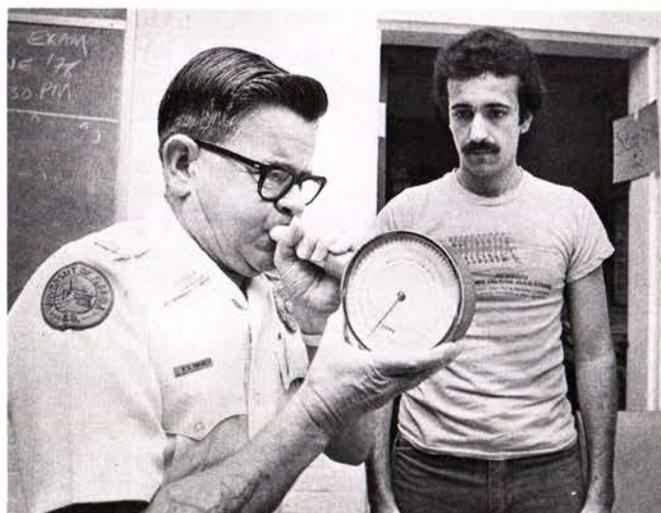
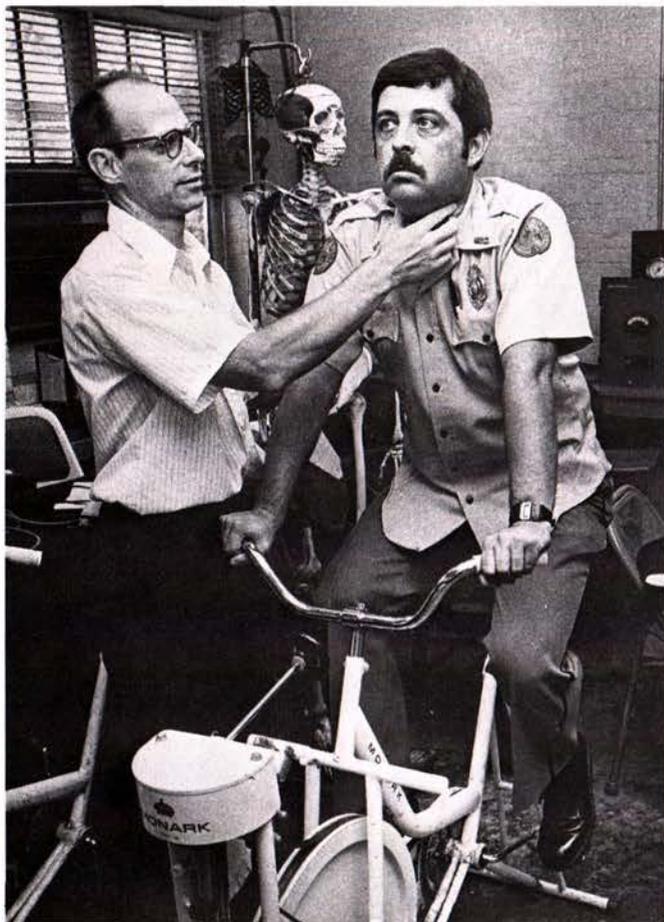
there is usually no continuing fitness training after they go out on the job. Recently, a few large departments have begun to conduct annual agility tests for their officers, and a few have year-round physical fitness programs.

With a total of 50 officers and detectives, the UF police department is the same size as a department for a community of about 30,000. Each of the 20 officers in the study has taken a battery of tests to measure blood pressure, heart rate, oxygen consumption, grip strength, flexibility, lung capacity and percentage of body fat. The tests were conducted by Kaufmann, who has also developed a fitness and exercise program which ten officers are following for ten weeks. For the experimental group the plan provides a combined program of calisthenics, weight training and jogging up to two miles. The participants must exercise for at least one hour each day, three to five days a week. The remaining ten in the control group did not change their exercise habits.

The study is still underway and Kaufmann has yet to measure the results, but UF Police Chief Audie Shuler says he can already sense an improvement in his department’s morale—even among those who are not participating in the study.

Getting to the **HEART** of the matter

“...three times as many officers are felled by heart disease...as by gunmen’s bullets or patrol car accidents.”



“Right from the start this has given people something different to talk about in the squad room,” Shuler said. “Since half the department is involved in the research, the other half is hearing about it and even some of them have started to exercise on their own. Everybody is interested. It’s been great for morale.”

The Chief is in the control group and has lost 10 pounds since the program began in July. “There are about three of us older fellas who moan and groan a little bit when we’re out there going through the exercises,” Shuler admitted, “but we’re really enjoying it tremendously and I feel real good.”

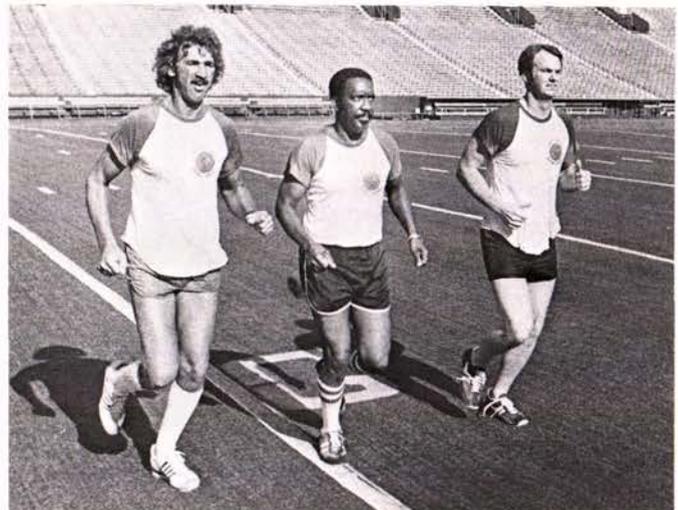
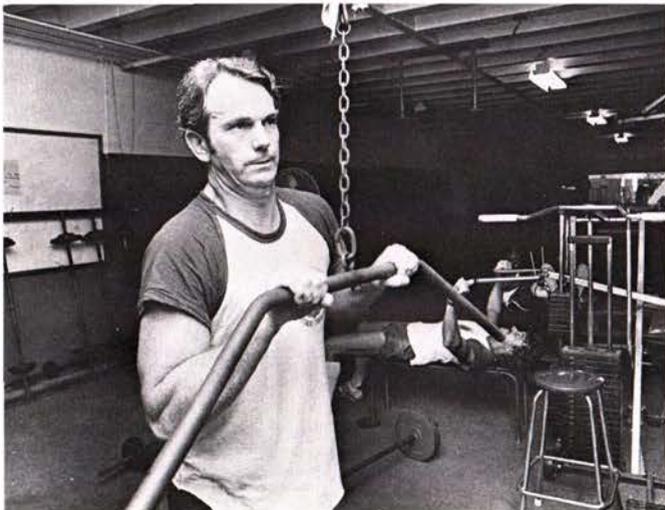
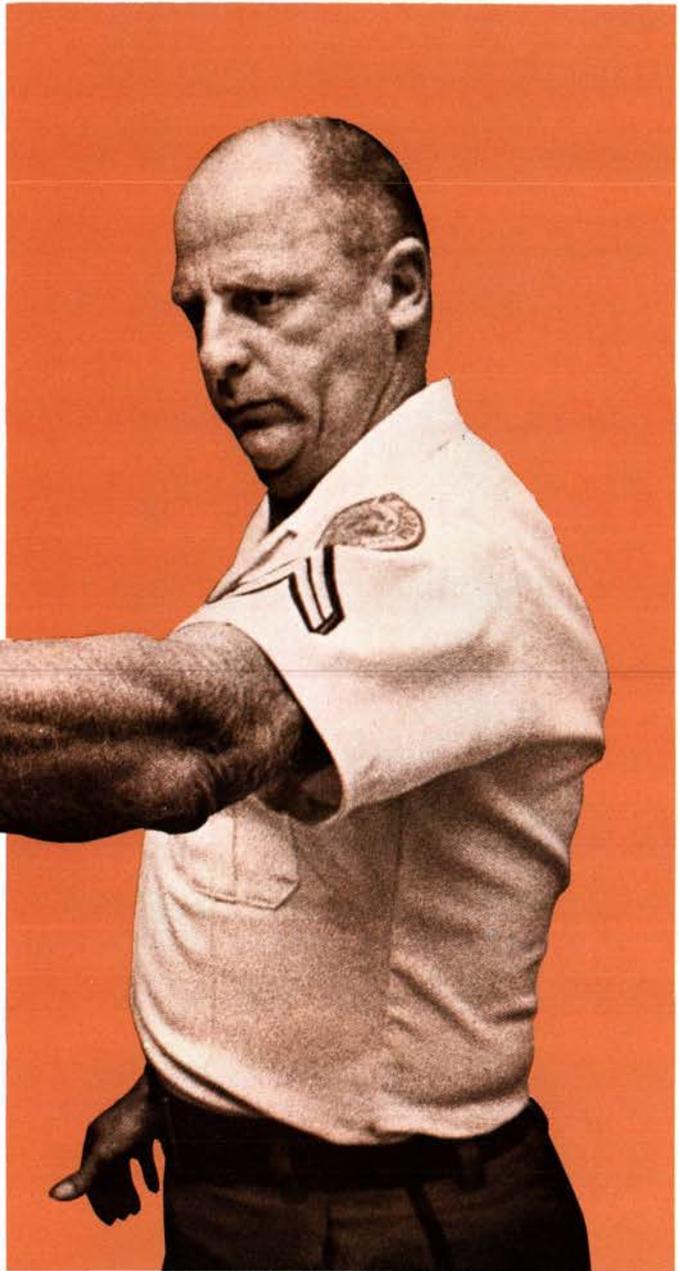
Officer Julia Murray, 24, is the youngest and the only female in the experimental group and agrees with the Chief that the study has had a positive effect on the department. “Not everyone was

enthusiastic in the beginning. After the first few days we were all stiff and sore but I feel much better now. Everybody acts like they are in this together so we all encourage each other.”

Murray said she now runs 1.5 miles twice a week and is bench pressing 60 pounds.

“Dr. Kaufmann told me after the initial testing that I needed to gain some weight,” she said. “I haven’t gained any”
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These photos by Herb Press show (1) Cpl. Jim Tomlinson taking a grip strength test; (2) Kenneth Overstreet, George Watts and Ray Willis jogging on Florida Field shortly after sun-up; (3) Willis wondering if his insurance covers hernias; (4) Dr. David Kaufmann checking Donald Roberts’ pulse and oxygen consumption; and (5) Robert Martin using the gadget that separates smokers from non-smokers — the lung capacity gauge.



continued from page 7

but I haven't lost any either--I'm just holding my own." But weight gain or loss is not the object of the experiment. At the end of the 10-week program Kaufmann and his team of researchers will test the officers again to determine if there has been an improvement in their physical condition.

"The purpose of the training program is to improve the officer's general health, to strengthen the body to avoid orthopedic disorders and to develop an optimal level of physical fitness so that they can better handle emergencies," Kaufmann said.

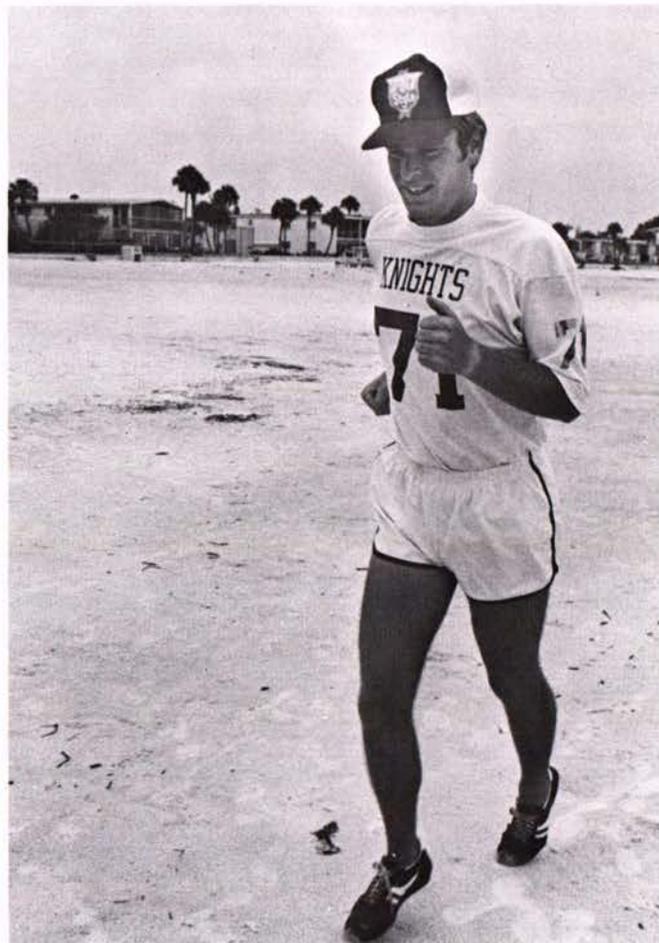
Hester added he hopes the research will lead to a fitness training program that other departments can benefit from. Police officials in Miami, New Orleans and Nashville have already expressed an interest in results of the study.

"We want to make a healthy individual who happens to be a cop," he said.

Jeffrey Alford is a research editor for the University of Florida Information and Publication Services.



Deputy Ken Crepeau had his blood pressure checked by Student Nurse Beth Hornikel. Smiles from Nurse Judy White and Sheriff's Department researcher Don Beede seem to indicate he passed. (Sarasota Herald-Tribune photo by Jim Townsend)



Deputy Terry Lewis getting in shape. (Sarasota Journal photo by Ken Torrington)

When These Deputies Run, It's Not Just For Fun

SARASOTA — A runner on the beach in the gray of dawn... and elsewhere, hundreds of feet pounding, pounding, pounding ... on turf ... on sand ... on pavement. Overweight and underactive men and women huffing and puffing. These are the sights and sounds of a new physical fitness program started by Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Harcastle.

All sworn and bonded deputies, except those with physical problems, are being required to get physically fit, and stay physically fit, by running and jogging.

First there were physical examinations and electrocardiogram tests for everyone involved. Then the deputies began training for a mile and a half run.

Eventually the runners will receive a physical fitness rating of excellent, good, fair or poor, depending upon the time it takes them to run a mile and a half.

"There will be different age categories and different time limits, but everyone, including the Sheriff, will run," according



Before pulling on his running shoes, Deputy H. O. St. John had his ticker tested by (from left) Nurse Anita Blackwell, and student assistants Lynn Ferguson and Beth Hornikel. (Sarasota Herald-Tribune photo by Jim Townsend)

to Ray Pilon, Hardcastle's Public Information Officer.

Physical fitness through jogging is a trend that has been developed in a number of law enforcement agencies, and has been recommended by the FBI.

Don Beede, who researched the Sarasota County fitness project for Hardcastle, said he utilized information from Dr. Kenneth Cooper's book, The New Aerobics, and data

from fitness programs developed by the Atlanta and Kansas City Police Departments.

"None of us likes to admit we're out of shape," said Bede, "and I really don't think many of our guys are." Nevertheless, the Sheriff's order is unequivocal: "Get out there and jog ... hut ... two ... three ... four."

Deputies Score in Olympics

ORLANDO — Deputy Sheriffs were among the medal winners in the Florida Police Olympics held here June 21-24, 1978.

Orange County Sheriff's Department captured 11 medals and a fund raising drive was started to send four of the medal winners to the National Police Olympics, in San Diego, California.

Volusia County Sheriff Ed Duff reported three members of his department won gold medals, and qualified for the National Police Olympics. They are: Sgt. J. D. Hess, men's singles tennis; Investigator Susan Fisher, women's singles tennis; and Deputy Gary Frazee, arm wrestling in the heavy-weight division.

Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka notified the STAR his four-man pistol team placed first in the State Olympics, and also won three individual medals. He said one of the team members could not be publicly identified because he had been doing narcotics undercover work. The other three members are Randy White, O. Soto and Steve Lux.

The final scores for the State Olympics placed Dade County Public Safety Department in first place; St. Petersburg Police Department, second; Miami Police Department, third; Jacksonville Sheriff's Department, fourth; Orlando Police Department, fifth; Ft. Lauderdale Police Department, sixth; Orange County Sheriff's Department, seventh; Sweetwater Police Department, eighth; Daytona Beach Police Department, ninth; and Sanibel Police Department, tenth.



Sheriff Frank Wanicka (right) with three members of his championship pistol team. They are (from left) Randy White, O. Soto and Steve Lux. The fourth member of the team is not in the picture and has not been publicly identified because he is involved in narcotics undercover work.

The STAR received only partial results from the Olympics and regrets it is not able to give recognition to all of the deputies who were among the top scorers.

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:



Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka (left) presents Lifetime Honorary Membership plaques to John Grady (in sport shirt); and to W. B. Thompson and daughter Robin Thompson.



Jacksonville Sheriff Dale Carson (left) presents Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque to J. T. Ross, General Manager, Gourmet Coffee Service.

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| <p>RICKEY L. ANDERSON
Miami</p> <p>MRS. JEAN BALKE
Daytona Beach</p> <p>JAMES BROWNING
Orange City</p> <p>MRS. PLEASANTS D. COGGESHALL
Sarasota</p> <p>TERENCE F. DANTON
Miami</p> <p>JOHN C. DEATON
Orlando</p> <p>PAUL EAGAN
Ft. Lauderdale</p> <p>BILL FAY
Bradenton</p> <p>MRS. JOSEPHINE FIORENTINO
Lake Wales</p> <p>GOURMET COFFEE SERVICE
Jacksonville (See photo)</p> <p>JOHN GRADY
Ft. Myers (See photo)</p> <p>MRS. WILLIAM HUNTER
St. Petersburg</p> <p>MISS CECIL K. JENNINGS
Bradenton</p> <p>MISS ANNA D. KLEASNER
Northampton, Massachusetts</p> | <p>MRS. PEGGIE H. LONG
North Redington Beach</p> <p>MARTIN C. McCRANIE
Jacksonville</p> <p>MRS. JANET MUNRO
Davie</p> <p>FRANK NOYAS, JR.
Tampa</p> <p>MRS. ISABEL OGLE
Chiefland (See photo)</p> <p>PALM TERRACE CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Port Richey</p> <p>PAPERBACK BOOKSMITH
Lakeland</p> <p>JOHN PROUT
Bradenton</p> <p>MRS. W. W. RADCLIFF
Avon Park</p> <p>MR. & MRS. HENRY C. RUPP
Clearwater</p> <p>COL. & MRS. HAROLD G. SCHULT
Satellite Beach</p> <p>MR. & MRS. W. B. THOMPSON
Ft. Myers (See photo)</p> |
|--|--|



Levy County Sheriff Horace Moody presents Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque to Mrs. Isabel Ogle.

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:

BARTOW CONVALESCENT CENTER Bartow	MR. & MRS. FOREST CARTER Tampa	DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION Jacksonville	MR. & MRS. HAROLD J. HARDY Watertown, New York	FRED PATRONE Largo	MR. & MRS. ROBERT STUART Lakeland
MR. & MRS. CLYDE BASS Kissimmee	C. W. CARVIN Palm Beach	HARRY A. DONNELLY Port Richey	MRS. CLAYTON R. HAYES Largo	MRS. J. O. PEARCE, SR. Okeechobee	SYLVAN ABBEY MEMORIAL PARK, INC. Clearwater
MRS. JAMES H. BATCHELDER Concord, New Hampshire	MRS. PLEASANTS D. COGGE-SHALL Sarasota	D.P.I. QUALITY PAINTS, INC. Clearwater	MR. & MRS. J. HUNTER HYER Winter Haven	MR. & MRS. BUD PEPPER Arcadia	THOM McAN SHOE STORE Ft. Myers
MR. & MRS. H. HEBER BELL St. Petersburg	COLUMBIA LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF FLORIDA Altamonte Springs	MR. & MRS. JOSEPH EBSWORTH Ft. Myers	WILLIAM D. INNES West Bloomfield, Michigan	MR. & MRS. JOHN W. PERRY Melrose	TRI-CITY CITIZENS BAND RADIO CLUB, INC. Tampa
MR. & MRS. HAROLD C. BERT, JR. Havana	O. K. CORRAL Punta Gorda	MR. & MRS. CLARENCE ELLIOTT Plant City	MISS CECIL JENNINGS Bradenton	MRS. LOYCE POAG Jacksonville	MRS. ELIZABETH J. TURNER Tampa
MR. & MRS. RAYMOND BILL-MAN St. Petersburg	ROBERT CREAMER Largo	MR. & MRS. GRANVILLE A. ERICKSON Sun City Center	KIWANIS CLUB OF MARCO ISLAND Marco Island	JACK POWELL Vero Beach	VENICE ISLE SINGELETTES Venice
MR. & MRS. ROBERT D. BISSELL St. Augustine	CREATIVE CONTRACTORS, INC. Clearwater	MS. ELSIE ESTROFF St. Petersburg	MRS. JOHN KOHL Largo	CLAUDE RAIBOURN Sarasota	MRS. HOMER WALKER St. Petersburg
EARL BOVEE Port Richey	RAY CROWE Lakeland	MR. & MRS. RUSSELL G. FLOSS Dunedin	MR. & MRS. B. M. LAYBURN, SR. Gulfport	MR. & MRS. CHARLES O. REID Clearwater	CAPT. W. V. WASHABAUGH St. Petersburg
MR. & MRS. FRANK BRIDGES DeLand	MRS. FREDERICK D. CRUM Largo	GADSDEN COUNTY SHERIFF'S AUXILIARY Quincy	JAMES F. McELVEY Lorida	MR. & MRS. HARMON M. ROBERTS, SR. Crescent City	MR. & MRS. ARNOLD C. WASS St. Petersburg
TED BROOM Largo	TERENCE F. DANTON Miami	RICHARD B. GOETZE Englewood	HARRY MASON Largo	MRS. MONA ROBERTS Ft. Meade	WATKINS MOTOR LINES Lakeland
JAMES BROWNING Orange City	MR. DARDEN Winter Haven	MR. & MRS. ALFRED E. HAGUE Clearwater	MRS. A. R. MATTHEWS Marianna	ED ROFLOWITZ Jupiter	MR. & MRS. CLIFTON P. WILCOX Titusville
CALHOUN COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT Blountstown		LT. COL. ROY W. HALL Nokomis	MET PRO COMPANY, INC. Lakeland	MRS. ESSIE SHIPLEY ROMBACH Port Charlotte	WINTER HAVEN LODGE NO. 1672 Winter Haven
			CARL L. MILLER Blacksburg, Virginia	KENNETH G. ROSS Port Charlotte	OLIVER WOODRUFF Clearwater
			THOMAS B. MOORE Dunedin	MR. & MRS. J. M. SEAWRIGHT Panama City	ZAYRE'S DEPT. STORE Winter Haven
			MRS. D. W. PATE Winter Park	SHELL OIL COMPANY Houston, Texas	
				MR. & MRS. HOKE N. SMITH St. Augustine	
				RIP STALVEY Kathleen	



Seminole County Sheriff John Polk presents a Builder Certificate to Donna Rogers, representing the Women of the Moose, Chapter 1404, Sanford.



Gift for Youth Fund

LEESBURG— Lake County Sheriff Malcolm McCall (left) accepts a generous check payable to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund from Claude Hazen, Director of Hawthorne at Leesburg, Chapter 1775, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc.



Bequest for Boys Ranch

DeLAND — A generous bequest to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch from the estate of the late Albert E. Schwartz was accepted by Volusia County Sheriff Ed Duff, II, (left) from W. Richard Every, Daytona Beach attorney.



Layup by Rick Stoutamire helped him to win the "Most Valuable Player" award. Guarding him is Deputy Mike Joyner (No. 4), one of the originators of the benefit tournament. (Monticello News photo by Neil DeVane)



Deputy Carl Gallups (with ball) was given special recognition for sportsmanship. (Monticello News photo by Neil DeVane)

Battle of the Badges Aids Dystrophy Drive

MONTICELLO — A benefit basketball tournament which was the brainchild of Jefferson County Deputy Sheriffs Carl Gallups and Mike Joyner raised \$525 for the annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

The Sheriff's Stars, composed of deputies and highway patrolmen, came from behind to defeat the Police Shields made up of Monticello policemen and firemen, and Jefferson County Ambulance personnel.

Sheriff Jim Scott, who coached the Stars, said he was

pleased with the public response and is planning to make the benefit tournament an annual event. Police Chief George Griffin coached the Shields.

A local supporter provided a concession stand which added \$69 to the benefit proceeds. Cheerleaders from two local high schools were on hand to keep the spectators' enthusiasm at a high pitch.

Firestone Tire Center and Big Bend Truck Stop, Jefferson County business firms, provided the teams' jerseys; and Walgreens of Tallahassee donated trophies. Awards went to the Stars for winning the tournament; to Deputy Gallups, for sportsmanship; to Rick Stoutamire, Florida Wildlife Officer playing for the Shields, for being the most valuable player; and to the Shields for player appreciation.

"Fred, You're Dead"

LAKELAND — Deputy Sheriff Fred Daniell has a good reason for saving — and cherishing — his bent and battered star badge. It saved his life.

Daniell and another deputy were answering a complaint about a prowler when the resident of the house mistook Daniell for the prowler, and opened fire.

Daniell was hit by three bullets in his left leg and buttocks, then a fourth bullet hit his chest.

"I told myself, 'Fred, you're dead,'" Daniell said later.

"My chest was burning with pain, but when I opened my shirt there wasn't any blood. I knew I wasn't dead when I started asking for cigarettes."

Daniell's badge had deflected the bullet, but he didn't fully realize what had happened until another deputy went to the scene later and found the twisted badge on the ground.

Purdy Outstanding

MIAMI — E. Wilson Purdy, Dade County Sheriff and Public Safety Director, has been chosen to receive the "Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1978" from the Michigan State University Criminal Justice Alumni Association.



Only 13 — And a Hero

LEHIGH ACRES — Bobby Ruggiero, 13, was a special guest on "Breakfast at the Matador Room" a cable television program, after he rescued a small child from drowning. He also received a certificate of appreciation from Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka, which was presented by Sheriff's Department Capt. Lee Clark (left) and Charlie Matheny, the host of the cable TV show. (Photo by Fay Caspersen)



Domino Dominator

MILTON — Lt. John Akin (left), of the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office, received congratulations from his boss, Sheriff Harvell Enfinger, after he brought home the runner-up trophy from a World Championship Domino Tournament in Andalusia, Alabama. Akin was number two man in a field of 1,500 contestants which included a beauty queen, public officials, sports stars and Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant. In order to keep in shape for next year's tournament, which he plans to win, Akin has issued a challenge to all Sheriffs and deputies in Florida for a head-to-head, loser-buys-the-steaks domino match.

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New Hillsborough Sheriff



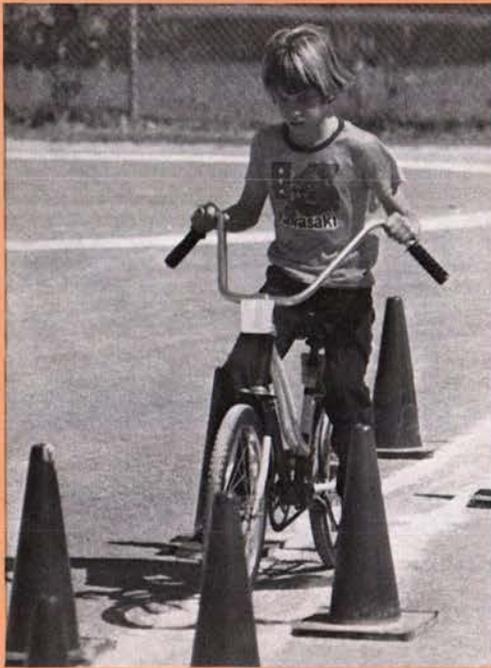
TAMPA — Walter Heinrich is the new Sheriff of Hillsborough County following an impressive first primary victory over four opponents and his early appointment by Governor Reubin Askew.

Sheriff Heinrich was a Major in the Sheriff's Department when Malcolm Beard decided to retire and then won election, without opposition, to the Florida House of Representatives.

The victory in the primary paved the way for Askew to appoint Heinrich to fill out the rest of Beard's term — from October 1 to January 3, when he would normally have been sworn in.

After 20 years with the Tampa Police Department, Sheriff Heinrich joined the Sheriff's Department in 1970, and at the time of his election was in charge of the Criminal Investigations Division.

The Sheriff is a graduate of the University of Tampa with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology and Criminology. He is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy.



Improving Skills - Avoiding Spills

FORT PIERCE — Bicycle Rodeos sponsored by St. Lucie County Sheriff Lanie Norvell have been responsible for teaching young bicyclists how to improve their skills and how to ride safely. The Rodeos are under the supervision of Deputy Peter Phebus, who is pictured totaling up a contestant's score. Members of the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department, a Florida Highway Patrol Trooper and members of Law Enforcement Explorer Post 400 have been assisting him. Obstacle courses teach the bicyclists better control. Simulated street intersections teach youngsters how to use hand signals and obey traffic signs. Some contestants, such as the youngster who was photographed while improperly signalling a right turn, have to try more than once before getting a passing score. The children are divided by age groups, and trophies donated by Nash Pontiac-Cadillac are presented to the high scorers in each category. The runners-up are consoled with hamburgers.

