

# THE SHERIFFS' **STAR**

PUBLISHED BY THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION NOVEMBER - DECEMBER 1978



It's  
Him

again!

**In a ho ho  
holicopter**

(See inside front cover)

## “Hold your head high”

LIVE OAK — After Suwannee County Sheriff Robert Leonard appeared as a key witness in the impeachment hearing of Circuit Judge Samuel S. Smith, of Lake City, he received the following letter signed by State Representative William J. Rish, Chairman of the Florida House of Representatives Board of Managers, and Marc H. Glick, counsel for the Board of Managers:

“Dear Sheriff:

“Just a word to let you know how much we appreciate your testimony for us before the Senate. You did us proud and made our job easier.

“We pray if ever faced with decisions like those with which you were faced, that we would come through as well. Hold your head high, for you are the example of all that is good, honest and upright in this great country of ours. We join Senator (Lew) Brantley (President of the Senate) in his hope that the 66 other Sheriffs in this state come up to your standards.”

## Anyone for golf?

A badge and a set of golf clubs — that’s all it takes to become a member of the Florida Police Golf Association (FPGA). It’s open to active or retired officers from municipal, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

John A. (Pete) Petersen, Chief Deputy, Clay County Sheriff’s Department, Green Cove Springs, is the 1978 president and can be contacted by anyone interested in membership. Several Sheriffs and quite a few deputies are already members.

The FPGA holds a match for its 200 members every two months at various golf courses in all sections of the state, and, according to Petersen, has never been rained out in its seven years of existence.

The latest event was the annual President’s Match which was held at Deerwood Country Club, Jacksonville, on November 20.



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### COVER PHOTO:

FORT PIERCE — When Old Saint Nick comes to Old Saint Lucie County for his annual pre-Christmas visit, he takes no chances on getting stuck in the sand. Instead, he parks his sleigh and hitches a ride in the Sheriff’s helicopter. It’s also customary for Sheriff Lanie Norvell to give him an official greeting on the chimneytop at Guy Dolce’s home.



THE SHERIFF'S  
STAR

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# FINGERS do the YELLING

## when deaf need help

■ SANFORD — Suppose you are totally deaf and all alone, and someone is breaking into your house — or your house is on fire — or you need an ambulance.

You dial a number, but you can't tell if the phone is ringing. You don't know whether anyone has answered. You panic and just start yelling into the phone. You are yelling for help, but you are so unhelped you fail to give your name and address.

Does anyone know what a terrifying experience this can be?

Yes, Sheriff John Polk does. So do the Telephone Pioneers, an organization of veteran telephone company employees; and together they are doing something about it.

Sheriff Polk has installed a telephone typewriter in his office, and deaf persons are getting similar instruments to connect to their residence telephones. This will enable them to send messages on a keyboard similar to a typewriter, and receive printed replies on the same instrument.

Deaf and mute persons using this "communications with compassion" network will be able to summon help quickly by just punching a few code letters on the keyboard, and they will receive a reassuring message in reply.

Sheriff Polk's communications staff will operate the system, and the Telephone Pioneers will provide the telephone typewriter (TTY) units, "junk" instruments which have been reconditioned by members.

Each TTY unit requires a coupler which costs \$200, and local civic clubs are purchasing couplers for deaf persons who can't afford them.

To send an emergency message, the deaf person dials a special Sheriff's "hotline" number and places the phone receiver on the coupler. A signal light on the coupler indicates the Sheriff's Office has answered.

The TTY types out a message: SEM SO GA ("Seminole Sheriff's Office, go ahead") and the deaf person simply types his short code number, plus A for ambulance; F for fire; or P for police. The code number, which is indexed in the Sheriff's



Seminole County Sheriff's Office Dispatcher Debbie Smith tests the teletype communications system provided by Sheriff John Polk (right) and the Telephone Pioneers for deaf persons to use in emergencies. Herb Watson, representing the Pioneers, was on hand for the test run. (Sanford Herald photo by Tom Netsel.)

Office, reveals the caller's name, address and other pertinent information so that help can be dispatched immediately.

However, if the emergency is such that the deaf person has time to send additional information, he will explain the problem.

Two Longwood teenagers were connected to the system after the Longwood Sertoma Club donated \$400 for couplers. "The need for machines is there," said Anthony Gagliano, a Sertoma member, "but without participation and cooperation from other clubs, the communications link between the deaf people and the hearing people can't be made."

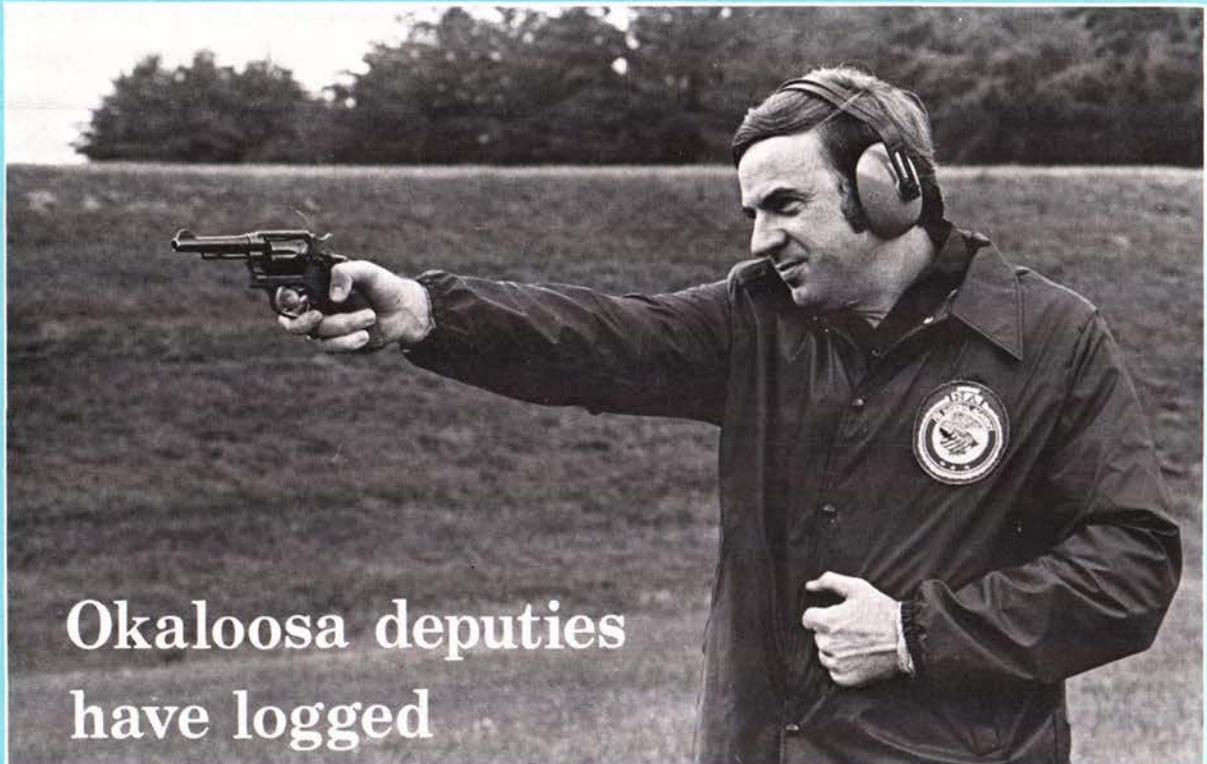
## Stack has system too

FT. LAUDERDALE — Broward County Sheriff Edward J. Stack has established a similar emergency communications network for deaf and mute persons here.



## Have Ball — Will Rescue

CRESTVIEW — Okaloosa County Chief Deputy John Peadar demonstrates a new lifesaving device which Sheriff Frankie Mills plans to provide for all of his patrol cars as well as his marine patrol boat and helicopter. When not in use the device is shaped like a ball and can be thrown a long distance to someone in the water who needs assistance. It inflates when it gets wet, and will support over 300 pounds in the water. (Pensacola Journal photo by Tom Gilroy)



Okaloosa deputies  
have logged

over 3,000 hours of training

**C**RESTVIEW — Deputies have logged over 3,000 manhours of training since Frankie Mills was sworn in as Sheriff of Okaloosa County in January, 1977, and the total is continuing to increase.

In September Chief Deputy John Peaden boosted the total by graduating from the FBI Academy; and, at the time this article was written, Administrator Don Vinson was on the waiting list to attend.

Peaden spent 11 weeks at the FBI's "West Point of law enforcement," and received intensive training in management, behavioral science, death investigations, forensic science, constitutional law, firearms and physical fitness.

Last year he attended a two-week advanced criminology course at the Academy. He also holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice with a minor in business administration, and is currently working toward a master's degree.

College degrees are not a rarity in the department by any means. Sheriff Mills and six deputies have four-year degrees, nine deputies have two-year degrees, four are working toward four-year degrees, and one in addition to Peaden is aiming at a master's degree.

Professional training completed by deputies has included refresher, intermediate and supervisory courses offered by the Division of Standards and Training within the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement; also schooling in specialized subjects such as breathalyzer operation, homicide investigations, bombs and explosives, interviewing and interrogations, police photography, arson investigations, sex crime investigations, hostage negotiations and advanced criminology.

Chief Deputy John Peaden is a prime example of the high level of training achieved by deputies in Okaloosa County. He is pictured on the firing range prior to graduating from the FBI National Academy.

Sheriff Mills attended the National Sheriffs Institute in Los Angeles, California, this year; and seven of his correctional officers have completed schools dealing with their field of work.

## Efficient deputy

**NEW PORT RICHEY** — When the Optimist Club of New Port Richey selected Marco Stanley as "Officer of the Year," the news media described him as efficient.

Pasco County Sheriff John Short said Deputy Stanley deserved this praise because of the good job he has done in solving burglaries and other felonies in the rural area he patrols.

It seems that he grew up in the area, and knows so much about the habits and tactics of local residents, that he can usually solve crimes speedily and effectively.

## He didn't keep it

**SARASOTA** — After Sarasota County Sheriff's Department Detective David Brewer caught four juveniles who had vandalized a microwave tower and caused damage totaling \$9,500, General Telephone Company expressed its appreciation by presenting him with a \$500 reward.

Brewer promptly turned the reward over to Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Hardcastle as a donation to the Sarasota One Hundred Club, an organization that gives aid to survivors of local law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

Capt. Paula Lipford receives special recognition from Sheriff Applewhite after having been selected as the Outstanding Junior Deputy for 1977-78.



## After 80 hours of training, these kids know the score !

MARIANNA — Law enforcement is no mystery to 37 Jackson County youngsters who had to take an 80-hour training course and pass a tough test before they joined Sheriff Charles Applewhite's Junior Deputy Sheriff League.

The boys and girls, all seventh graders with parents' permission, were taught water safety, how dogs are used in law enforcement, traffic laws and accident investigations, criminal laws and criminal investigations, the dangers of drug abuse, crime prevention, the use of firearms, and a general overview of the criminal justice system.

After they completed their training, they dressed up in their uniforms (white shirt with shoulder patches, star badge, and green trousers) and attended a graduation banquet sponsored by the Marianna Optimist Club. The junior deputies received graduation certificates at the banquet, and they in turn surprised their director, Lt. Ron Steverson, by presenting him

with a plaque expressing their appreciation for his patient leadership.

Sheriff Applewhite also commended Steverson, as well as other deputies who assisted with the youth-oriented program during their off time. He said he was pleased with the success of the program, which has grown from nine youngsters to 37 in two years, and has demonstrated that it is an effective crime prevention activity.

It is Sheriff Applewhite's belief that if youngsters are familiarized with law enforcement and taught respect for the law, they will not only become good citizens themselves, but also will have a good effect on other boys and girls.

The Junior Deputies are self-supporting. They have raised funds through various benefit events, and also by giving merchants special identification numbers that act as a burglary deterrent, and also speed up the handling of burglary investigations.



Cpl. Johnny Harrell receives his Junior Deputy graduation certificate from Sheriff Applewhite.



Banquet was Junior Deputies' reward for many hours of hard work.



Sheriff Walter Heinrich, assisted by his wife, Phyllis, was sworn in by Judge Herboth Ryder, Second District Court of Appeal, then posed with three supporters noted for their muscle — political and otherwise. They are (from left) former Sheriff and Representative Ed Blackburn, Jr.; wrestling celebrity Eddie Graham; and newly-elected State Representative Malcolm Beard, Heinrich's immediate predecessor and former boss.



## FAST SHUFFLE— NEW SHERIFF

TAMPA — It happened fast — like in one of those South American revolutions — but Hillsborough County residents, especially those of Latin descent, took it in stride.

It began in the summertime, when the livin' is supposed to be easy and sort of lazy. Ed Blackburn, Jr., veteran State Representative from this area and former Hillsborough County Sheriff, started the political adrenalin flowing by announcing he was retiring from the Florida Legislature.

Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard immediately announced that he was going to run for Blackburn's vacant seat; and Walter Heinrich, one of Beard's top aides, announced

he was a candidate for Sheriff.

In the September primary elections, Beard won without opposition, Heinrich won with opposition, and Governor Reubin O'D. Askew promptly appointed Heinrich to serve out the remaining few months of Beard's term, so Beard could get on with the business of lawmaking.

Blackburn, meanwhile, passed up an opportunity to catch up on his fishing, and accepted a cushy job as vice president and consultant in a prestigious Tampa architectural firm.

When Heinrich was sworn in as Sheriff on September 29, the fast shuffle was complete.

### Heroism Will Not Be Forgotten

SANFORD — The heroism of Deputy Sheriff Robert Moore, Jr., who gave his life in the line of duty during a tragic jail fire here in 1975 will not be forgotten. The National Police Officers Association (NPOA) has awarded him its Medal of Valor, posthumously, and he has also been nominated to the National Police Hall of Fame, Police Memorial Archives. Don McTarsney (right), representing the NPOA, is shown presenting Moore's Medal of Valor certificate to Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, who was Moore's boss at the time of the fire.





### She's Louie's (Not Charley's) Angel

BARTOW — The hand that Sheriff Louie Mims is shaking belongs to Sheila Costigan, 26, who recently became Polk County's first female uniformed deputy. She was originally employed by the Sheriff's Department in April, 1977, as a communications specialist; and completed the minimum standards training required for law enforcement officers on November 11, 1977. She worked for awhile in the Civil Division as a process server, was promoted to the Criminal Investigation Division on January 3, 1978; and on August 21 she "hit the road" as a uniformed deputy covering a zone of approximately 70 square miles. The people she arrested during her first month of duty didn't give her any trouble, but some looked a little dazed when they discovered they had been taken to jail by "a slip of a girl."



### In Temporary Custody

DADE CITY — Residents in the Jasmine Lakes subdivision were grateful to Pasco County Deputies Don Deso (left) and Lewis Lord for removing a bad-tempered alligator from their neighborhood. The six-footer was trussed up with tape and a pair of handcuffs, then held in temporary custody until game wardens picked him up and deported him to a new home in the wilds.

### Investigators Honored

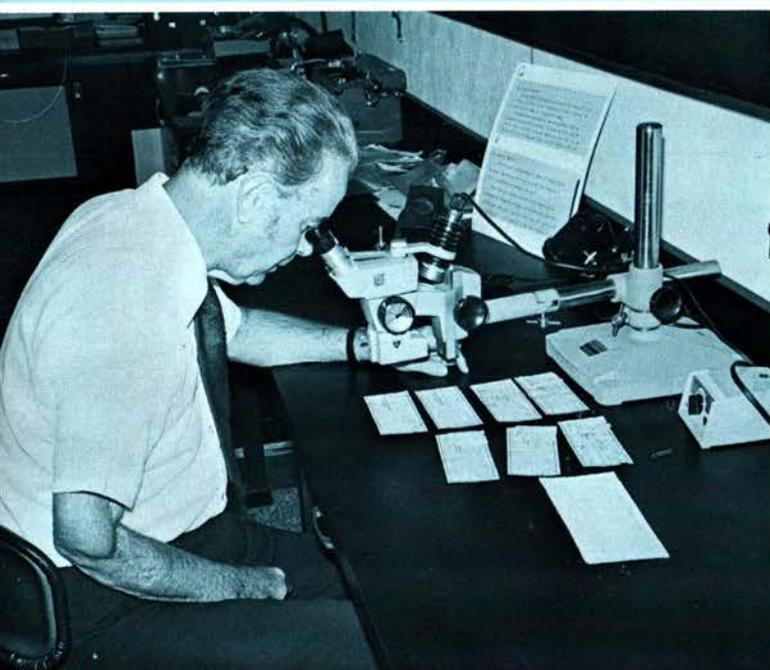
MARIANNA — Investigator John Mader, of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office (left) and J. J. McCrary, of the State Attorney's Office, hold plaques presented to them by the Marianna Kiwanis Club in recognition of outstanding police work which resulted in the arrest of five persons charged with the theft of 200 cattle from a local rancher. Pictured with the investigators is Dr. Joyner Sims, President of the Kiwanis Club. (Jackson County Floridan photo)



### That's A \$500 Smile

DADE CITY — Pasco County Sheriff John M. Short (right) flashed a happy smile when the Dade City Rotary Club donated \$500 to the Police Athletic League (PAL) he sponsors. Rotary Club President Pete Odom delivered the check which was earmarked to purchase athletic equipment for approximately 160 boys and girls who are participating in PAL activities.





Document Examiner Supervisor John McCarthy performs a handwriting comparison on forged checks.

# Do Florida's CRIME LABS Fumble?

Tallahassee Crime Lab photos by Al Hammock,  
Director of Publications for the Florida Sheriffs  
Association.

**T**rue or false?

1. The Pope smokes pot.
2. Dick Tracy works for the Mafia.
3. Many of America's crime labs do sloppy and inaccurate work.

If you said "false" to all three statements, you flunked. One of them (number three) is true, according to a nation-wide evaluation made by Forensic Science Foundation under a \$330,904 grant provided by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Some 250 local, state and federal laboratories (approximately 90 percent of the nation's total) voluntarily participated in the three-year project, and many of them were unable to match blood samples, identify drugs or analyze other crime evidence correctly.

In one blood-typing test, 71 percent of the labs got "unacceptable" results. They either failed to identify the test sample correctly, gave a correct answer for the wrong reasons, gave multiple responses, or could not provide an answer. Some of those unable to provide an answer were also unable to explain why.

There's a saying in rural Florida that any "good ole boy" who can't tell a cow hair from a deer hair doesn't deserve to have a hunting license, and yet lab technicians around the country who are "licensed" to stalk criminals had trouble differentiating between hair samples. Sixty-seven percent failed on cow hair, 54 percent on deer hair, 50 percent on dog hair, 35 percent on mink hair, and 27 percent on cat hair.

There's more bad news.

Thirty-four percent of the labs couldn't differentiate among three paint samples; 21 percent flunked the wood samples testing; and 13 percent failed to properly identify firearms.

It was shocking, and newspaper editorial writers had a field day stirring up public apprehension.

Along with the bad news, there was some good news too, but it failed to make headlines. The good news was that Florida's five regional crime labs operated by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) didn't flunk the evaluation testing. In fact, according to FDLE Commissioner Bill Troelstrup, they were found to be 100 percent accurate.

Troelstrup said Florida's labs are attaining high standards in spite of having been understaffed, underfinanced and under-equipped for many years. "Our labs are considered by many experts to be on a par with the FBI Laboratory, and even more advanced in some areas, such as serology," he added.

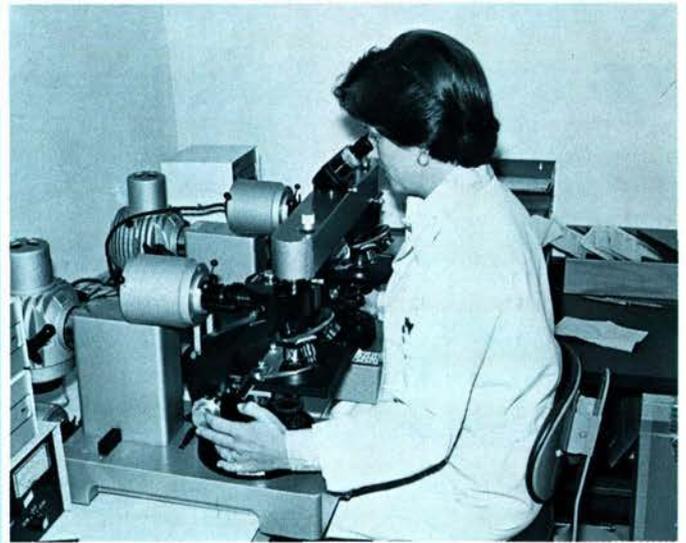
However, there is a problem. Maintaining high quality in understaffed labs has created a backlog of unfinished crime cases, Troelstrup said, and he added the quickest way for Florida to get rid of the backlog is "to create competitive salaries that will enable us to attract qualified forensic scientists who can meet our standards."



Microanalyst Jeff Watts uses the scanning electron microscope (SEM) to examine paints, trace metals and other materials.



Chemist Supervisor Hal Easter performs an analysis using the Gas Chromatograph/Mass Spectrometer to identify a controlled drug.



Microanalyst Patt Lasko and the comparison microscope used extensively for the comparison of hairs and fibers.



Serologist Barbara Johnson performs a blood examination, a lab procedure which has made great strides in recent years through the use of enzyme factor identification thereby greatly increasing the weight of blood evidence in court over the old ABO typing system.



Analyst Supervisor Hal Easter using the flammable liquid distillation apparatus in the examination of arson case evidence. This equipment separates flammable liquids from debris collected at the scene of a fire.

## Florida's Crime Labs Can:

- Identify fingerprints, palm prints and foot prints, including those taken from an unidentified dead person.
- Photograph evidence that is invisible to the naked eye.
- Identify narcotics, dangerous drugs, poisons used in murder cases, and flammable substances used in arson cases.
- Tell the difference between human and animal blood stains, and, in the case of human blood, identify the bleeder.
- Identify seminal stains and in some cases determine the blood group of the man whose semen is under analysis.
- Unlock the secrets of a single strand of hair to determine if it is animal or human, what part of the body it came from, whether it was dyed, burned, cut or coiffed — everything except the name of the hairdresser.
- Identify fibers, fabrics, glass, paint, soil, metal, insulation and other materials.
- Make a positive comparison of footprints and tire prints.
- Examine body fluids to identify the type of poison used in murder cases.
- Examine a fired bullet or cartridge case to determine type, manufacturer's name, caliber, type and make of gun from which it was fired. The particular gun from which it was fired can be identified, and if more than one bullet is under analysis, technicians can determine if they all came from the same gun. Similar information can also be gleaned from fired shotgun shells.
- Determine how far a murder gun was from the victim, also the direction and sequence of bullets fired through a pane of glass.
- Identify tools from the marks they leave on metal and other surfaces.
- Identify handwriting and detect forgeries, also identify the typewriter that produced any questioned document.
- Determine the possible source of a piece of paper, and compare fragments of paper to determine if they originally came from the same sheet of paper.
- Identify the checkwriter used in a forgery case, also the ink.
- Decipher writing on charred or watersoaked documents, and also determine whether documents have been altered.



Firearms Examiner David Warniment uses the soft x-ray apparatus to examine gunpowder residue patterns, the internal parts of firearms, questionable packages and latent fingerprints.



Douglas Barrow examines a murder weapon for latent fingerprints.



Firearms Examiner Supervisor Don Champagne fires a test bullet into a recovery tank for comparison purposes. The new type tank allows the recovery of the test bullet from a three-foot depth of water with a piece of wax on a stick.



Latent Print Examiner Supervisor Danny Hasty utilizes the pulse xenon arc lamp to develop latent fingerprints by the silver nitrate method.

## Florida murders - 1977

\* Altercations or quarrels between the victim and perpetrator, including money quarrels, lovers quarrels and drinking quarrels, accounted for 27.7 per cent of all murders reported during the year 1977. Lovers quarrels recorded the highest involvement, accounting for 11.4 per cent of the total murders.

- \* 45.7 per cent of all persons arrested for murder were white, 53.2 per cent were Negro and 1.1 were of other races.
- \* A total of 857 murders were reported by law enforcement agencies in Florida for the year 1977.
- \* Murders accounted for 1.5 per cent of all violent crimes and 0.2 per cent of all index offenses reported.
- \* The murder rate for the reporting period was 9.8 per 100,000 population.
- \* A total of 686 murders were cleared by arrest or exceptionally cleared, amounting to an 80.0 per cent clearance rate statewide.
- \* The age group 25 - 29 accounted for 16.3 per cent of persons arrested for murder. Males accounted for 81.8 per cent of all persons arrested for murder.

# Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund

## HONOR ROLL

On these pages the Florida Sheriffs Association gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund and its child care institutions: The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch. Those listed as "Builders" have given gifts totaling \$100 or more. Those listed

as "Lifetime Honorary Members" of the Florida Sheriffs Association have given \$1,000 or more. Builders receive certificates suitable for framing. Each honorary lifetime member receives a plaque, a lifetime identification card and a lifetime subscription to The Sheriff's Star.

### Lifetime Honorary Members

- MRS. WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER  
St. Petersburg
- MR. & MRS. ROBERT I. CARMAN  
Ft. Pierce
- HOWARD S. CARPENTER  
Jacksonville
- ALEX COLLINS  
Ocala (See photo)
- DR. & MRS. CHARLES COOPER  
Tallahassee
- MR. & MRS. CLIFFORD MARSHALL  
New Port Richey
- MS. ELVINA H. MICHELSON  
New Smyrna Beach
- ALJA MORRISSETT  
North Ft. Myers (See photo)
- OKALOOSA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT  
Crestview
- ORE-IDA FOODS, INC.  
Boise, Idaho
- DR. & MRS. HOWARD PRYOR, BECKY PRYOR  
St. Petersburg
- MR. & MRS. HAROLD C. PUGH  
Crescent City (See photo)
- EARLE L. REED  
Dunedin
- DR. & MRS. WILSON RUMBERGER  
Bradenton (See photo)
- ROBERT RUPP  
Orange Park (See photo)
- GERALD STEVENS  
Independence, Ohio
- MR. & MRS. ELWOOD STEWART  
Penney Farms (See photo)
- MRS. LOIS I. VOGEL  
Brooksville (See photo)
- W. E. WINDERWEEDLE  
Winter Park



J. L. McMullen (right), Life Oak businessman who served without pay as treasurer of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch for 20 years, and also as treasurer of the Girls Villa and Youth Fund for shorter periods, was honored with a certificate of appreciation from the Youth Fund. The presentation was made by Youth Fund President Harry Weaver during a meeting of the Live Oak Kiwanis Club.



BRADENTON — Manatee County Sheriff Thomas M. Burton, Jr. (right), presents a lifetime honorary membership plaque to Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Rumberger.

### Builders

- MR. & MRS. MILTON ABBEY  
Lehigh Acres
- MR. & MRS. LORIMER S. ADAMS  
Venice
- MR. & MRS. LEON ALDRICH  
Clearwater
- LLOYD R. ALLEN  
St. Augustine Shores
- WALTER J. ALTPETER  
Clearwater
- LEWIS AMES  
Largo
- PAUL J. ANDERSON  
Ft. Lauderdale
- JACK H. ARKIN  
St. Petersburg Beach
- MR. CHARLES P. BALLARD  
Ft. Myers
- FRED A. BANTZ  
Delray Beach
- BIG JOHN'S GARAGE  
Sebring
- MR. & MRS. WALTER A. BIVENS  
Tampa
- MR. & MRS. CHARLES W. BLOUNT  
Dunedin
- W. O. BOONE  
Clermont

- NORMAN BOWERS  
Lecanto
- JACKSON H. BOYD  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
- MR. & MRS. A. E. BRADEN  
Orange Park
- MRS. CARL F. BREITKREUZ  
Bradenton
- BREVARD COUNTY SHERIFF'S LODGE NO. 84  
Titusville
- BROOKWOOD HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION  
St. Petersburg
- HOYT E. BROWARD  
Titusville
- R. E. BROWN  
Lakeland
- W. KIRK BROWN  
Tallahassee
- BUDGET FENCE CO.  
West Palm Beach
- MRS. STELLA CALDWELL  
Seminole
- COL. & MRS. JAMES S. CARPENTER  
Clearwater Beach
- GARY CARROLL  
Indian Rocks Beach

- MRS. TONI CARUSO  
Desplaines, Illinois
- DR. ROBERT C. CHILDRESS  
Ocala
- MR. & MRS. WALTER F. CONABLE  
Winter Park
- MS. FLORENCE CONRAD  
Clearwater
- C. E. CORRAD  
Ft. Pierce
- C. ELTON CREWS  
Avon Park
- MRS. C. F. CROSBY, JR.  
Orlando
- REPRESENTATIVE JOHN R. CULBREATH  
Brooksville
- MR. & MRS. GERALD L. DAWLEY  
Largo
- WALLACE W. DOMANSKI  
Sebring
- MR. & MRS. LEONARD J. DRAZBA  
Bunnell
- MR. & MRS. R. J. EICHELBERGER  
Eustis
- MR. & MRS. KENNETH ELIXSON  
Starke
- HARRY T. FERGUSON  
Ft. Pierce

- MRS. CLAUDIA FIEHLAND  
St. Petersburg
- FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT  
Clearwater
- J. LEONARD FOGLE  
Summerfield
- MR. & MRS. L. W. FOLSOM  
Tampa
- FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES  
Winter Haven
- RALPH T. FRIEDMANN, JR.  
Ft. Lauderdale
- MRS. JAMES W. GRAY, SR.  
Tampa
- DR. & MRS. EDWARD N. HANER, JR.  
Sarasota
- JESSE B. HARTLEY  
Milton
- ALFRED G. HEMPSTEAD  
Penney Farms
- HHC 9th DMMC  
9th INFANTRY DIVISION  
Ft. Lewis, Washington
- MRS. REINE J. HILL  
Sebring
- MRS. MARGARET B. HILLIARD  
Sarasota
- RICHARD A. HINDES  
Winter Haven
- KENNETH S. HOPWOOD  
Ft. Lauderdale



**GREEN COVE SPRINGS** — Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murrhee (left) presents lifetime membership plaque to Robert Rupp. In the other photo he is on the right presenting a lifetime membership plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stewart.



**OCALA** — Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (right) presents lifetime honorary membership plaque to Alex Collins, of Ocala.



**FT. PIERCE** — St. Lucie County Sheriff Lanie Norvell (left) accepts a check for the Youth Fund in the amount of \$825, representing proceeds from the Third Annual Nash Invitational Golf Tournament, held at Indian Hills Country Club. The check was presented by Mrs. Philip Nash and Robert Lowe, Tournament Director.



**BLOUNTSTOWN** — A benefit softball game between Calhoun County's elected officials and law enforcement officers raised \$615.30 for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, and the proceeds were turned over to Youth Fund President Harry Weaver (third from left). Presenting the check were (from left) Blountstown Police Chief Winston Deason; Calhoun County Sheriff W. G. (Buddy) Smith; and Florida Highway Patrol Trooper S. R. Rogers.

LEONARD HORNE  
Jacksonville  
MRS. E. V. HOULT  
Clearwater  
MRS. STANLEY HUNTER  
Seminole  
ELMER E. JONES  
Apopka  
MR. & MRS. JOHN W. KALWAY  
Gainesville  
MR. & MRS. PETER C. KARANGA  
Eustis  
MRS. VERA KEENE  
Kissimmee  
JIM KELLEY  
Largo  
COL. & MRS. JACK KEMP  
Belleair Bluffs  
ROY G. KENNEDY  
Dunedin  
MRS. MARY R. KINDL  
St. Petersburg  
MR. & MRS. JOHN KOHL  
Largo  
MRS. PAULA D. KRAFT  
Vero Beach  
MRS. ERNEST KRASMAN  
St. Cloud  
LADIES AUXILIARY OF HIGH-  
LANDS VOLUNTEER FIRE  
DEPARTMENT  
Inverness

MR. & MRS. BASIL C. LEWIS  
Melbourne  
MRS. LAVINIA LEWIS  
Ft. Meade  
MRS. KAY LIGGERA  
Eustis  
MRS. ALENE C. LINDT  
Roseland  
MR. & MRS. HOLMES W. LYNN  
Sarasota  
MR. & MRS. M. E. McCARTY  
Largo  
ROBERT McELYEA  
Jacksonville  
MRS. EVERETT F. McTERNAN  
Sun City Center  
S. W. MANN  
Melbourne  
MR. & MRS. JIM MARSHALL  
Belleair Bluffs  
MRS. A. R. MATTHEWS  
Marianna (See photo)  
WILBUR MAXWELL  
ChIPLEY  
LLOYD MEREDITH  
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MRS. FLORENCE MEYERS  
Bradenton  
MR. & MRS. JERRY MILTNER  
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EDWIN R. MYERS  
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RALPH NEIL  
Tallahassee  
MRS. JAMES R. O'DELL  
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MRS. E. F. PALMER  
Seminole  
PEARCE RANCH, INC.  
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Jacksonville  
CHRIS PHELPS  
Winter Park  
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Clearwater  
THOMAS R. PULLEN  
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MR. & MRS. THOMAS L. RANKIN  
Jacksonville  
MRS. CLINTON H. RAZER  
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JOE RICHARDS  
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COL. WILLIAM J. ROGERS  
New Braunfels, Texas  
MR. & MRS. RUDI ROSEN  
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RUBIN BROTHERS, INC.  
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ELLIS RUDY  
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MR. & MRS. CARL S. SESTITO  
Bradenton  
BRIG. GEN. & MRS. EDWARD  
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Belleair Bluffs  
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J. KENYON SMITH  
Eustis  
JACK K. STANSELL  
Ocala  
PHILIPP STEIGNER  
Bellevue  
NORMAN STEPHENSON  
Lake Butler  
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SUN WHEELERS CHAPTER  
F.M.C.A.  
Green Cove Springs  
PETER TEODOR, M.D.  
Tampa  
EUGENE S. THOMAS  
Chevy Chase, Maryland  
MR. & MRS. HENRY TIPTON  
Tampa  
MR. & MRS. C. A. TREGILLUS  
Safety Harbor  
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Auburndale  
MR. & MRS. EMORY J. TYREE  
Tarpon Springs  
W. SCOTT VAN DERBECK  
Ft. Myers  
MARK VON ATZINGEN  
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WALNUT HILL FARMS  
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MRS. WILLIE S. WHITAKER  
Lake Wales  
MS. MADOLYN F. WHITE  
Ft. Myers  
SHERIFF & MRS. D. C.  
WILLIAMS, JR.  
Okeechobee  
RAY WILLIS & ASSOCIATES,  
INC.  
Bartow  
ALEXANDER WILSON  
Largo  
MRS. SAMUEL R. WILSON  
Ormond Beach  
COL. EDGAR L. WOLF  
Ocala  
MRS. MARGARET D. WOOD  
Dunedin  
LEO N. YOUNG  
Seminole



BROOKSVILLE — Hernando County Sheriff Melvin Kelly (right) presents lifetime honorary membership plaque to Mrs. Lois Vogel.



PALATKA — Putnam County Sheriff Walt Pellicer (right) presents lifetime honorary membership plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Pugh.

## Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund HONOR ROLL *continued*

Jackson County Sheriff Charles Applewhite presents Builder Certificate to Mrs. A. R. Matthews, of Marianna.

(far right photo)

FT. MYERS — Alja Morrissett with the lifetime honorary membership plaque presented to him by Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka.



## Management skills sharpened

Jackson County Sheriff Charles Applewhite and Lake County Sheriff Malcolm McCall increased their management skills by attending the National Sheriffs Institute at the University of South California.

## Florida murders - 1977

- \* 54.4 per cent of all murder victims were white, 44.9 per cent were Negro and 0.7 per cent of other races were murdered. 75.6 per cent of all murder victims were male.
- \* Firearms were employed in 59.2 per cent of all reported murders. The use of a knife or other cutting device was involved in 17.6 per cent of the murders.
- \* The murder of one family member by another accounted for 129 or 15.1 per cent of all murders. Of these, 73 murders or 56.6 per cent resulted from one spouse killing the other.

## The three-minute yegg

According to the National Sheriff's Association, delaying a yegg (slang for burglar) four minutes is generally sufficient to discourage him and send him off looking for an easier target.

Therefore, the three-minute yegg is the guy you need to be concerned about. If he can force his way into your house in three minutes or less, he will rip you off. If not, he will move on.

He wants to avoid getting caught, and the longer it takes to force a door or a window, the greater his risk. He also wants to avoid any unnecessary noise and he is reluctant to smash doors or break glass.

Delay is the name of the game when you are trying to make your home secure. Proper locks and security practices will put you on the winning side.

## CAPTIS tested - it works

A Computer Assisted Prisoner Transportation Index Service (CAPTIS) developed by the National Sheriffs Association was given its first test run by Pinellas County (Florida) Sheriff Bill Roberts and Montgomery County (Maryland) Sheriff James Young.

And it worked!

Roberts wanted a prisoner who was being held for him by the Roanoke County, Virginia, Sheriff's Department. Young wanted a prisoner who was being held for him by the Orange County, Florida, Sheriff's Department.

So, working through CAPTIS, Roberts entered into an agreement with Young to have Young's deputies pick up the prisoner in Roanoke County when they were traveling southbound to pick up the prisoner in Orange County.

After they delivered the Roanoke prisoner to Orange County, Roberts' deputies picked him up there and took him to Pinellas County. Then the Montgomery County Deputies returned to Maryland with the Orange County prisoner.

Thus, Roberts' men had to travel only a short distance, and Young's men had to go out of their way only a little bit to do a big favor for Roberts.

If each Sheriff had handled the transportation independently, Roberts' men would have been required to travel almost 2,000 miles and to expend many manhours.

Pinellas and Hillsborough were the first Florida counties to get involved in the CAPTIS experiment. During recent months, however, cooperative prisoner transports were made between Palm Beach County, Florida, and Ada County, Idaho; also between Orange County, Florida, and Tarrant County, Texas.

Seventeen states, including Florida, were participating in the CAPTIS system at the time this article was written. If the system proves to be feasible, and if enough states become involved, it could eventually save millions of dollars and millions of manhours.

The system consists of a computer data base at the National Sheriffs Association headquarters in Washington, D. C., which is linked to the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (NLETS).

Participating Sheriffs keep CAPTIS informed regarding prisoners awaiting transportation to and from other states, and the computer base aids them in working out cooperative arrangements such as the one carried out by Roberts and Young.

## PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED

When the Florida Sheriffs Association voted to give special recognition to its past presidents, Indian River County Sheriff Sam Joyce, who is one of the "old timers" among current Florida Sheriffs, was chosen to present a past president's plaque to Herbert J. "Cap" Youngblood, one of the "old timers" among former Sheriffs. Joyce and Youngblood are both past presidents, and the latter is a former Sheriff of Nassau County. Also pictured are Past President Bill Joyce receiving his plaque from Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris; and Past President Otho Edwards receiving his plaque from Gadsden County Sheriff W. A. Woodham.



Edwards (left) and Woodham



Joyce (left) and Youngblood



Joyce (left) and Katsaris



## Tattoo for “Old Blue”

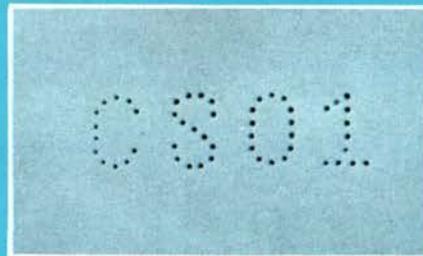
GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Dognappers beware!!

Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murrhee has announced he is going to crack down on the stealing of dogs in this area — particularly the stealing of valuable hunting dogs.

As a special service to dog owners, the Sheriff and his deputies are tattooing identification numbers on dogs so they can be traced and identified if they are stolen.

Murrhee said dogs are often stolen during hunting season when they are running in the woods, and many times they have been traced long distances, even to other states, but it has been difficult in the past to make a positive identification. He said a good hunting dog will range in value from \$200 to \$500.

“Men will get into a fight over a dog faster than they will over their wives,” he explained. Perhaps that is why he has not made any plans to tattoo wives — at least not yet. Therefore, at the moment wife stealing would seem to be safer than dog stealing.



Assisted by deputies, Sheriff Jennings Murrhee (left) tattoos the Sheriff's Department bloodhound to demonstrate how valuable hunting dogs will be given identification numbers. Closeups show painless method of tattooing, and one of the identification numbers.