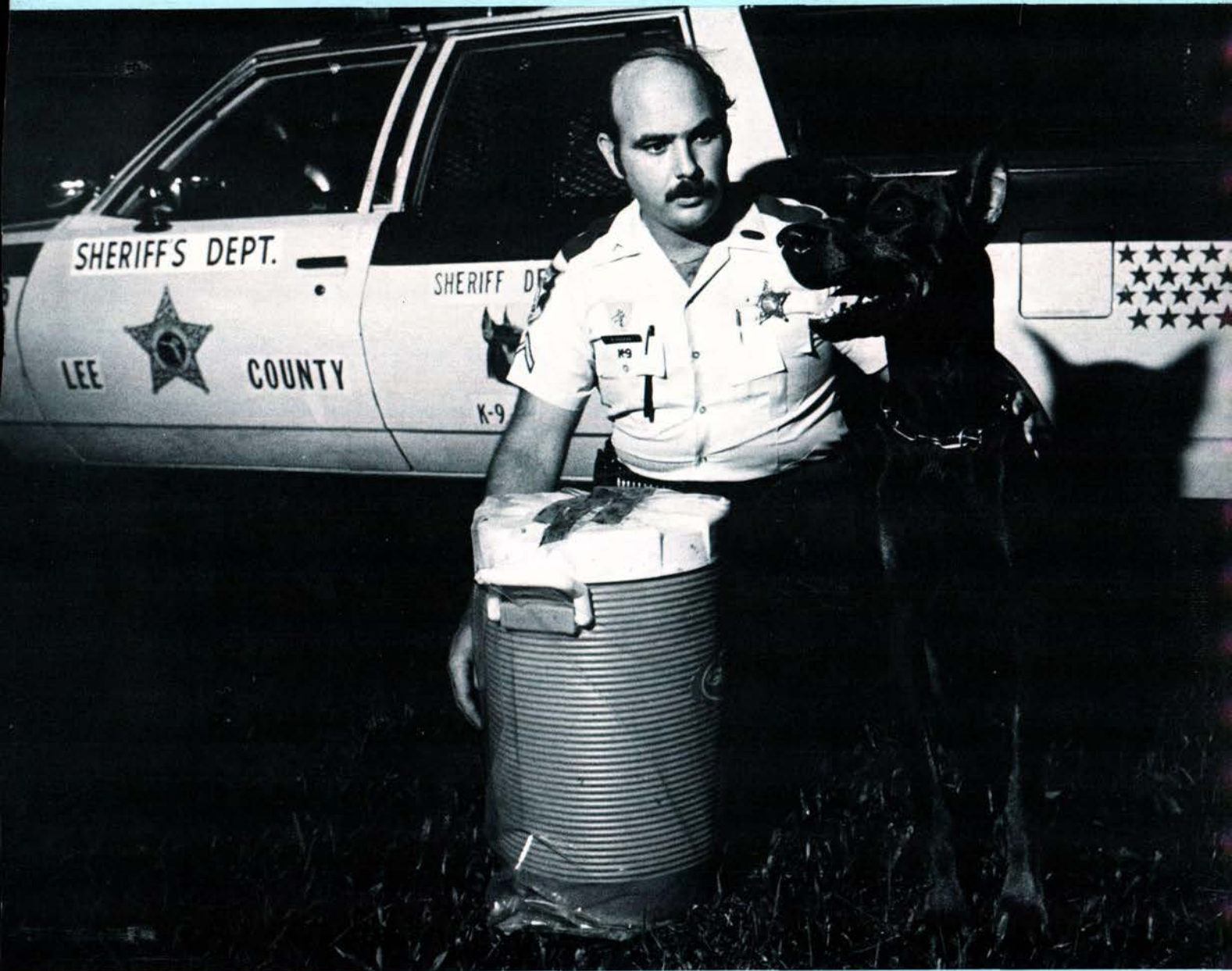


# the Sheriff's Star

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## Something to bark about

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FORT MYERS — Deputy Sheriff Billy Rogers and his K-9 partner Roney show off a cooler containing cocaine which they teamed up to find. Stars on the side of the patrol car represent felony arrests this team has made. (Fort Myers News-Press photo by Acey Harper)



Lt. Jerry Calhoun (nearest camera) and Flight Officer Terry Henderson prepare to take off in Sheriff Zimmerman's newly-acquired helicopter.



## Rollin is ready!

**TITUSVILLE** — Emergencies are more commonplace than routine happenings in Brevard County, with its 72 miles of coastline, its famous Cape Canaveral space center, and its history of spectacular — but not always beneficial — growth.

It takes a special kind of readiness to cope with this kind of an environment, and Sheriff Rollin Zimmerman and his deputies have demonstrated they have what it takes.

They have been put to the test numerous times; and they had an exceptionally good workout at summer's end when Hurricane David was bouncing around in the Atlantic Ocean, and Brevard County seemed to be in its path.

Around 4 a.m. all deputies not already on duty were routed out of bed by the hurricane alert. Security patrols were stepped up. At the same time, the communications center began bringing in extra personnel to handle a flood of emergency calls that didn't let up for some 30 hours.

At least ten of the center's regulars put in double and triple shifts, some taking short naps in nearby offices then going back on duty.

While residents of low-lying coastal areas were being evacuated some power was lost in the communications system, but the department's chief mechanic and a road patrol sergeant with experience as an electrician managed to keep the equipment operating.

When the mighty storm moved past Brevard County and rampaged on up the Florida coast, it soon became apparent that the county as well as the Sheriff's Department had survived without any serious mishaps. "A lot . . . a whale of a lot . . . of good experience was logged for the next time," said a department spokesman.

Another plus point was chalked up for the department when Sheriff Zimmerman recently acquired a helicopter which will be used to assist his patrol boats and patrol vehicles in search and rescue emergencies.

The two-place chopper, purchased from federal surplus



The radio transmission section of Sheriff Rollin Zimmerman's communications center is a busy place at any time, but the pace became hectic when Hurricane David was approaching.



The hurricane alert triggered a flood of emergency phone calls and caused many of the communications workers to pull double and triple shifts.

equipment and trucked cross-country from Tucson, Arizona, has been completely reconditioned and placed in service at a cost of around \$20,000. To have purchased a new helicopter would have cost around \$86,000, a department official said.

Responsible for the chopper detail are Lt. Jerry Calhoun and Officer Terry Henderson. Calhoun, who is dual rated for fixed wing aircraft, and also licensed for helicopters, has 15 years with the department, and heads up the marine and aviation unit for Sheriff Zimmerman.

This unit, in addition to providing air surveillance, utilizes high-powered boats and airboats to patrol the many miles of water and swamplands that flank the county.

Henderson has logged over 3,500 hours of flight time in military, civilian and police helicopters, and was a pilot for the Orlando Police Department before joining the Brevard Sheriff's Department.

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## Deputies get update on do's and don'ts

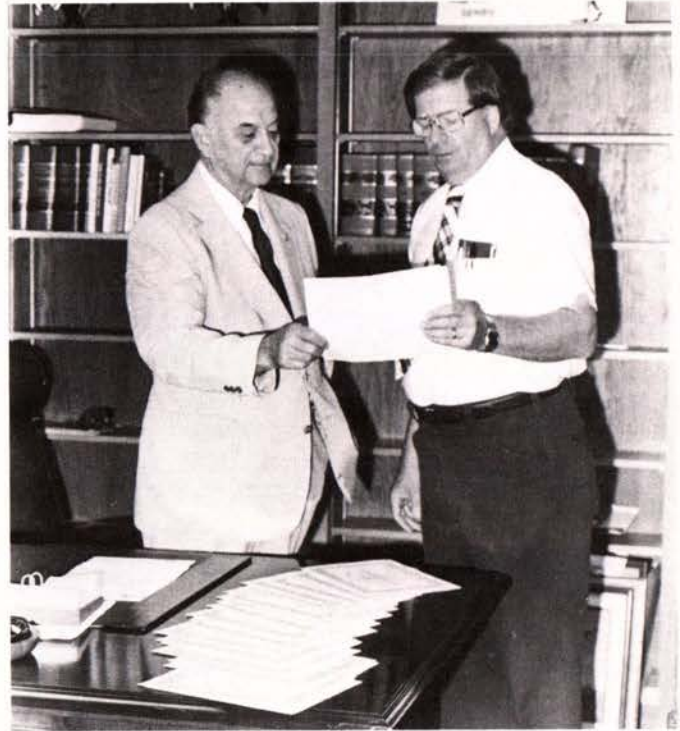
PENSACOLA — A 20-hour seminar on "Laws of Arrest and Search and Seizure" was completed by 81 deputies from the Escambia County Sheriff's Department.

Taught by Iven S. Lamb, Jr., who is the Editor of the Florida Sheriffs Manual and also a special training consultant for the Florida Sheriffs Association, the seminar was designed to keep deputies abreast of changes in laws, as well as recent court decisions, governing arrest powers and search and seizure.

Escambia County Sheriff Royal Untreiner said he felt the training session, which is one of a series scheduled to improve the law enforcement skills of the department, "will be of immediate benefit to our deputies."

It was held in the Sheriff's Department's new training room which Untreiner said will be used for crime prevention programs as well as in-service training activities.

Sheriff Royal Untreiner (left) and Iven S. Lamb, Jr., check over diplomas before presenting them to 81 deputies at the end of the training seminar.



## Explorers given scholarship fund

BRONSON — A scholarship fund which will pay college expenses of young people from the Levy County Sheriff's Department Explorer Post has been established here in memory of the late R. B. "Bob" McCallum, Sr., a former Chiefland City Commissioner who was said to have been responsible for many of Chiefland's recreation facilities.

The Scholarship Fund was started by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Munkittrick, of Chiefland, who said they had been impressed with Commissioner McCallum's efforts on behalf of youth programs and recreation projects, and they felt the scholarship fund was an appropriate way to honor his memory because of the high degree of responsibility and citizenship displayed by the Explorers.

They said the fact that the late Commissioner's son, R. B. McCallum, Jr., is the Explorer Post Advisor, also influenced their decision.

Sheriff Horace Moody, who sponsors the Explorer Post, said a "Bob McCallum Scholarship" will be awarded each year to the outstanding high school senior in the Post. He said the fund has been placed in a passbook savings account at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bronson, and additional contributions can be made at First Federal, or at the Sheriff's Department.

"I am extremely proud of our Explorer group," Sheriff Moody said, "and I am grateful to the Munkittricks for selecting them as exemplifying the high moral standards and integrity of Bob McCallum, Sr."



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Munkittrick (center) present initial scholarship fund donation to Sheriff Horace Moody (left) and Sgt. R. B. McCallum, Jr.

### The Subject Was Communications

TAVARES — The camera was a momentary distraction when Lake County Sheriff Malcolm McCall (center) began explaining law enforcement communications to members of his Explorer post. The leader of the Post is P. A. Turner (left).







Deputy Steve Lux holds aloft a packet of marijuana which Max found during a demonstration put on for the Lee County School Board.

# Something to BARK about



Roney also located hidden drugs during the School Board demonstration, and is pictured here delivering the evidence to Deputy Billy Rogers. (Fort Myers News-Press photo by Acey Harper)

FORT MYERS — The Lee County Sheriff's office is going to the dogs.

The dogs are going to "pot."

And, Sheriff Frank Wanicka seems to be going bananas over Max and Roney, two K-9 deputies whose damp noses have turned out to be potent weapons against drug traffic.

Wanicka has many good reasons for letting his enthusiasm boil over. The K-9 deputies don't ask for raises in pay or disobey orders. They are fearless; they can clear obstacles that would baffle other deputies (see cover photo); and their well trained noses have an amazing ability to sniff out hidden "pot" (marijuana) and other drugs.

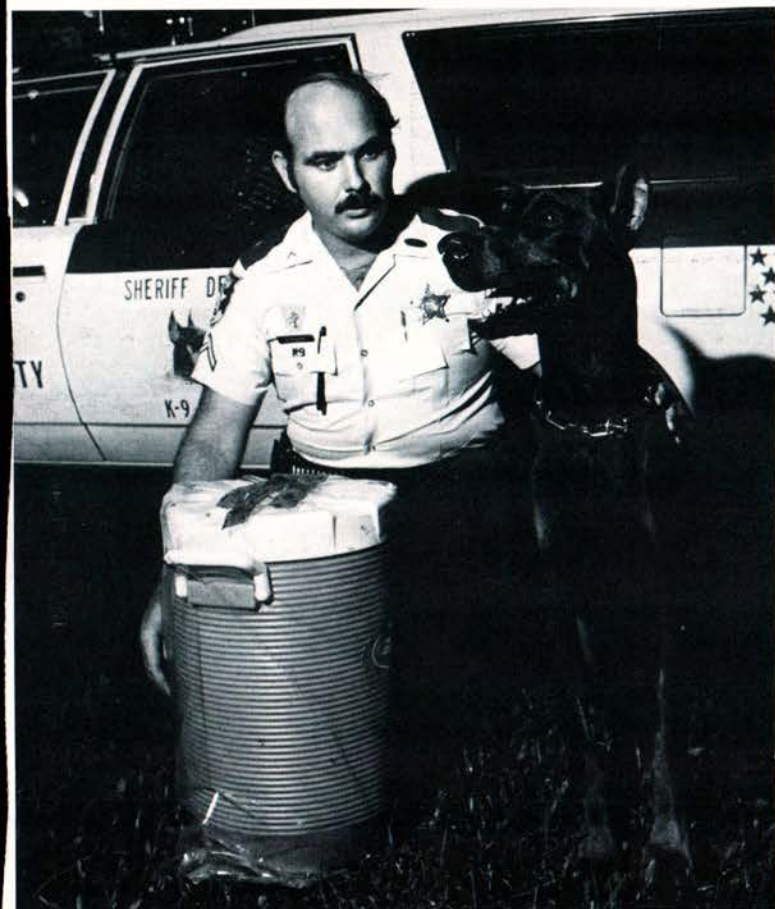
Wanicka said Max and Roney, under the skilled handling of Deputies Steve Lux and Billy Rogers, have been credited with 70 hits (apprehensions) in crime cases that have involved woodlands searches, narcotics busts and burglary investigations.

In one instance Roney led deputies to 9½ pounds of cocaine hidden in a field near a residence that was being searched for drug evidence.

Roney and Max have also brought home many honors in competition with other police canines. Steve and Max placed first, and Billy and Roney placed second in regional competition sanctioned by the U. S. Police Canine Association.

Roney placed first in the high jump during field trials in Boynton Beach; and second in tracking at the Lee County K-9 trials.





**Cover Photo** — While deputies were searching a home for drugs, Deputy Billy Rogers and Roney checked the woods behind the House and Roney sniffed out a cooler containing 9½ pounds of cocaine.

Cutting down the drug traffic in the school system is likely to be their next triumph. Sheriff Wanicka recently proposed using them to make searches for marijuana and other drugs in and around school buildings, and school officials approved the proposal after watching the dogs demonstrate their skills at a school board meeting.

Wanicka said the searches will be made at the request of school principals.

Max, a German Shepherd, and Roney, a Doberman Pinscher, work full time for the Sheriff's office, stay at the homes of their handlers when off duty, and have the same days off as their handlers.

Wanicka described them as family dogs with dual personalities. He said they are friendly, except when commanded to be mean and aggressive.

The super sniffers received 13 weeks of training under Miami Police Department guidelines, and were given additional tutoring in the detection of marijuana, cocaine and heroin by Lux and Rogers.

Wanicka said both dogs have proven their courage and loyalty, and have demonstrated that they would not hesitate to give up their lives for their handlers.

Those are doggone fine traits for any deputies — K-9 deputies included.



K-9 Deputy Roney, handled by Deputy Billy Rogers, cleared 9½ feet to take first place in competition held at Boynton Beach. (Photo by Jo Ann Currier, Lake Worth Herald)



From left, Deputy Steve Lux, Max, Sheriff Frank Wanicka, Roney and Deputy Billy Rogers.



# Deputies have "Profound Impact" on students

PALATKA — If Sheriff Walt Pellicer had any doubts about the wisdom of assigning deputies to the public schools as "youth specialists," he lost them when he saw the results of an in-depth survey completed by the Northeast Florida Regional Planning Council.

The two-month survey revealed that Pellicer's Youth Resource Unit composed of Deputies Taylor Douglas and Ann Crow has had "a profound impact" on students in the Putnam County School System, according to John T. Rivers, Criminal Justice Planner and Evaluator of the Regional Planning Council.

Rivers said 650 students were questioned in the survey, and 100 percent of them said they wanted to see the work of the youth specialists continued in the school system.

Over 90 percent of the students said they were aware of the work the youth specialists were doing, and they rated the youth specialists as effective and trustworthy.

School administrators also gave the two deputies high marks for their impact within the school system, and for their effectiveness in preventing juvenile delinquency. They too were unanimous in urging that the work of the youth specialists be continued.

Rivers attributes a large measure of the Youth Resource Unit's success to:

- (1) The competence and dedication of Deputies Douglas and Crow;

Youth Specialists Taylor Douglas and Ann Crow are sworn, certified law enforcement officers, and their delinquency activities do not isolate them from routine law enforcement duties.



In addition to their duties in the public school system, Deputies Taylor Douglas and Ann Crow also serve as bailiffs during Juvenile Court sessions held by Judge Robert E. Lee.

- (2) A Sheriff who appreciates the impact the youth specialists are having within the school system, and who is giving them his loyal support;
- (3) Key support rendered by Capt. Clifford Miller, the immediate supervisor of the youth specialists;
- (4) And the support that is being received from Putnam County School Administrators.

Rivers said Sheriff Pellicer requested the survey and evaluation to determine the effectiveness of the unique delinquency prevention program; and he received an encouraging answer, as well as reassurance that the program is giving students a favorable attitude toward law enforcement officers.

Deputies Douglas and Crow have daily contacts with students, and spend considerable time giving advice and assistance. Their counseling activities are not limited to delinquent youngsters. They often talk to students about problems at home





that could lead to delinquency, and they sometimes include parents as well as youngsters in counseling sessions.

Encouraging youngsters to trust law enforcement officers is the central thrust of their work, but they also get involved in the educational process by taking groups of students on tours of criminal justice agencies; and by giving informative talks to students on subjects such as Juvenile Crime, Careers in Law Enforcement, Drugs, Police Procedures, Rape Prevention, Consequences of Shoplifting, Basic Understanding of the Law, and Child Abuse.

Rivers said presentations made by the youth specialists in the 1978-79 school year reached an estimated 6,200 students within a school population of 7,118, and at least 2,900 students were helped in various ways — many of them through counseling.

The Youth Resources Program was started in 1975, with funding provided by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and it is currently being financed through the Sheriff's budget.

The youth specialists have impressive credentials. Deputy Douglas has a BA Degree in Political Science, and Deputy Craw has a BS Degree in Physical Education. Both are sworn, certified law enforcement officers, and, although they give high priority to delinquency prevention, they do not isolate themselves from routine law enforcement duties.

Rivers said they occasionally conduct investigations, make arrests, and patrol school grounds, surrounding neighborhoods and bus stops.

He said they sometimes get involved in law enforcement activities as the result of complaints from students, school administrators, parents, neighborhood residents and other law enforcement officers.

They wear regulation deputies' uniforms and carry firearms while on duty in the school system and while attending most school functions; but their most potent weapon — the trust and respect they have nurtured among students — is not lethal.



### Arrests Mutually Beneficial

BARTOW — With Polk County Sheriff Louie Mims (right) as a pleased spectator, Sgt. Jim Blake, of the Polk County Sheriff's Department, accepts reward checks from Florida Citrus Mutual Field Representative Walt Boland (left) and Edgar Beeland, Manager of the Winter Haven Citrus Growers Association. Blake was credited with playing a major role in the arrest of a Polk County couple convicted of stealing \$3,500 worth of citrus irrigation pipe; and the rewards were presented to him as part of Florida Citrus Mutual's crime prevention program. (Florida Citrus Mutual photo)

## Heinrich ofrecera classes en Espanol

TAMPA — Hillsborough County's Hispanics recently found this notice in their Spanish language newspaper:

"La Oficina del Sheriff del Condado Hillsborough, con la cooperacion del Hillsborough Community College, ha dado a conocer un curso de conversacion especializada en Espanol, especificamente designada para el personal del departamento correccional y de enforzamiento de la ley."

It was thus they learned that Sheriff Walter Heinrich is going to require his deputies as well as correctional officers who work in the county jail to learn conversational Spanish in a course developed at Hillsborough Community College.

Heinrich said the course, which will be conducted twice weekly during three 44-hour terms annually, will meet a growing need for Spanish language skills among his personnel — a need resulting from the continuing increase in the number of Spanish-speaking people in Hillsborough County.

Special vocabulary and idiomatic expressions relevant to criminal justice will be stressed, Heinrich said, so that officers will be able to engage in "on the street" conversations in Spanish-speaking neighborhoods with confidence, and with an understanding of the subtleties of Spanish.

The course will be under the direction of Dr. Luz Paredas Lono, previously a faculty member at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York.

## On the go Lebeau

PORT CHARLOTTE — First it was Allen LeBeau the deputy sheriff, then Allen LeBeau the Sheriff of Charlotte County, then Allen LeBeau the helicopter pilot; and now Allen LeBeau, radio personality.

Sheriff LeBeau is going on the air weekdays over station WEEJ FM to broadcast safety and crime prevention tips to Charlotte County residents.

Stay tuned for further accomplishments of on-the-go LeBeau.



### Mixing Business and Golf

FORT PIERCE — Pinellas County Sheriff Bill Roberts (right) has been chosen to host next year's retraining session of the Florida Chapter, FBI National Academy Associates, and when he came here to consult with this year's retraining session host, St. Lucie County Sheriff Lanie Norvell (standing next to him), they convened their meeting at a nearby golf course so they could compare notes with Captain Jack Norvell (left), of the Fort Pierce Police Department, and Capt. Spurgeon Clements, of the Florida Highway Patrol, who is the newly-elected president of the Academy Associates.





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Jim Klein and Bob Brongel  
pushing up their physical  
fitness rating.





*(Sarasota Herald Tribune  
and Evening Journal photos  
by Jim Townsend)*

Larry Worthington doing the log lift — station 16 on the exercise trail.



Sgt. Ed Palmer goes for a spin  
on the chin-up bar.



# ot a lot

SARASOTA — To insects — and to men who traffic in violent crimes — SWAT is a nasty, fearsome four-letter word.

But, to Sheriff Jim Hardcastle, SWAT is simply a short, handy acronym that neatly describes his special weapons and tactics team — a squad of deputies carefully trained to carry out some of the toughest assignments on the law enforcement docket.

These men from SWAT have special skills and abilities that make them uniquely prepared to capture armed fugitives, free hostages and handle similar tense confrontations.

They are required to be better than average in marksmanship, agility and boldness. They also have to stay in shape, and it's not unusual to see them trotting through the rain or fighting flab on the McIntosh Junior High School exercise trail. Keeps them strong, wiry and tough.





Pictured amid pot and pines during "Operation Homegrown" are (from left) Investigator Quinn McMillian, Sheriff Carter, Deputy Cy Hopek, Investigator Earl Campbell and Deputy Ray Hallford.

## Dreams came to naught for producers of pot

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS — To marijuana growers looking for a place where they could do business unmolested, thinly populated Walton County in Florida's panhandle looked ideal.

Between the unspoiled "white-as-snow" beaches at the south end of the county, and the Alabama-Florida line at the north end there were thousands of acres of woods and swamp-land where wildlife roamed almost undisturbed.

Amid the pines there were open, but well hidden, fields that looked like the answer to a pot planter's prayer. In the swamps there were clumps of high land that beckoned invitingly.

Stealthily the pot farmers moved in and began planting their crops. In some areas they got so carried away with their apparent security that they set up irrigation systems.

The pot grew, and so did the enthusiasm of the growers. Some of the earliest plantings looked like Oklahoma's fabled corn — "as high as an elephant's eye." More recent plantings in five-gallon cans were also looking good.

The pot producers had worked hard and planned well. However, they had made one serious miscalculation. They had decided that Walton County Sheriff Jessie Carter posed no threat to their dreams of fabulous profits. He was miles away



Sheriff Jessie Carter with irrigation equipment used by pot farmers.



in the more populous north end of the county, and seemed to have his hands full just taking care of routine duties.

His staff of deputies was small, and, unlike Sheriffs in larger counties, he couldn't afford a helicopter for pot spotting.

The potsmen had their facts straight up to a point, but they failed to take into consideration that Carter was a man of the outdoors who had worked as a wildlife officer for 10 years before he became Sheriff, and was completely familiar with the Walton County terrain.

They also failed to realize that Carter, because of his many sources of information, did not need a helicopter to keep up with what was going on in the more remote areas of his domain.

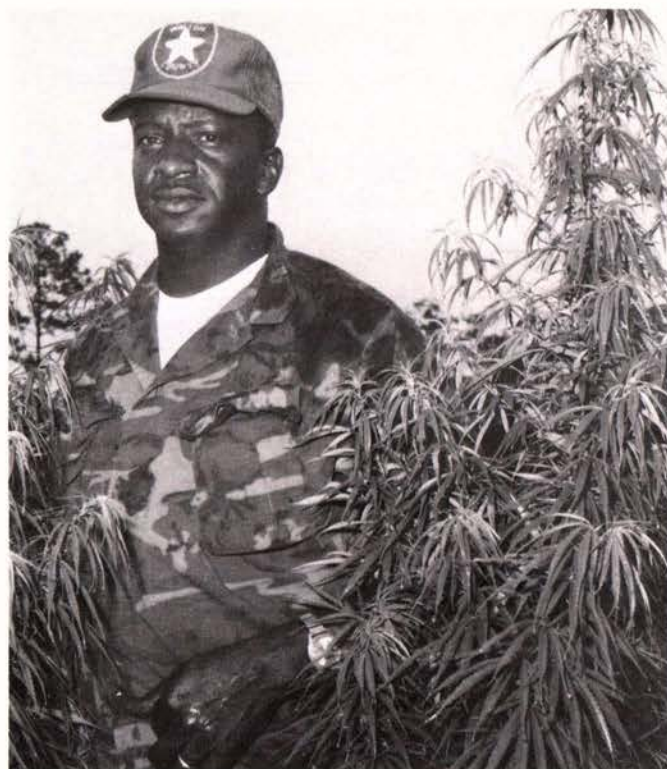
Tips reached him — perhaps from woodsmen, farmers or fishermen — he isn't telling — and he quietly organized "Operation Homegrown," a methodical campaign to scour the swamps and woodlands in search of pot farms.

Working overtime in the heat of midsummer, Carter and his small staff of deputies destroyed over \$3 million worth of marijuana, and confiscated thousands of dollars worth of equipment, including irrigation outfits, in the first phase of "Operation Homegrown."

After the initial sweep, the search was continued on a less intense basis, but it soon became apparent that the pot growers had been put out of business, and their dreams of instant wealth had been shattered.

They should have known that Jessie Carter, with his reputation for progressive law enforcement, and his extensive training in the techniques of combatting drug traffic, was not going to let Walton County become the pot producing capital of Florida.

According to the latest count, Sheriff Carter and his deputies have destroyed approximately \$4 million worth of marijuana, and the Sheriff considers "Operation Homegrown"... a great success."



Thomas Jordan, Chief Investigator for the Walton County Sheriff's Office, played a key role in "Operation Homegrown." Sheriff Jessie Carter said without Jordan "this operation would not have been as successful as it was."

*The Editor gratefully acknowledges that the information and photographs for this article were provided by Sue Robinson, of DeFuniak Springs.*

## Distinguished service

SANFORD — True Detective Magazine has honored Detective Cpl. Bob Simmons, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, with a Distinguished Service Award for investigative work which led to the solving of the Eugene Dancy murder case.

A Sheriff's Department associate said this was not the first time Simmons has been given recognition by detective magazines. His work in the investigation of George Pfeil's slaying was also written up in a detective magazine article, the associates said. Pfeil was a Seminole County reserve deputy sheriff gunned down in the line of duty.

## Pilon picked

SARASOTA — Sgt. Ray Pilon, who works in Sheriff Jim Hardcastle's Crime Prevention Section, has been appointed Regional Director for the Public Information Officers' Section (PIOS) of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP).

Region III consists of six southeastern states, and as its director Sgt. Pilon will be a voting member of the PIOS board of directors.



## In Memory of Slain Deputy

LONGWOOD — An annual award in memory of the late George Pfeil, a former Seminole County reserve deputy sheriff, who was shot and killed in the line of duty, was presented to the first recipients: Lt. Charles Nutting (left), of the Winter Park Police; and Patrolman George Burfield, of the Longwood Police Department, who are pictured with Mrs. Florence Pfeil, widow of the slain officer. Initiated by the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida, the award was said to have been the brainchild of Jerry Schnelker, a Kiwanian and General Manager of the Seminole Citizen News. Lt. Nutting was cited for distinguished action under fire, and Patrolman Burfield for rescuing a man from a burning building. (Seminole Citizen News photo)



# 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.

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WILDWOOD — Sumter County Sheriff G. E. "Ernie" Johnson presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kapellusch, of Wildwood.

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MONTICELLO — Jefferson County Sheriff James Scott presents Lifetime Honorary Memberships to Donald R. Burke, of Monticello; and to Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Devlin. Dr. Devlin, who was formerly Director of the Health Departments in Jefferson, Madison and Taylor Counties, said his interest in the Youth Fund was prompted by his belief that it is "good preventive medicine" against juvenile delinquency.



BRONSON — Levy County Sheriff Horace Moody (left) presents a Builder Certificate to Stewart Bailey, of Yankeetown.



TAMPA — Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter Heinrich (right) presents Lifetime Honorary Membership to Robert Vetzell, of Vetzell Moving and Storage, Tampa.



OKEECHOBEE — Okeechobee County Sheriff Clayton Williams, Jr., presents Builder Certificates to Jerry Greenberger (wearing checked shirt) and Wilburn Lawson.

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# Gallery of Generous Givers

## ".... Heart a mile wide"

A Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Rally Day held by the Lake Panasoffkee Moose Lodge drew a crowd of over 2,000 and raised over \$3,300.

The fun and games included door prizes, a chicken and pork barbecue dinner, entertainment and a "dunk" tank which gave visitors an opportunity to make Moose Club members and sheriff's deputies take the plunge.

Special guests included Sumter County Sheriff G. E. "Ernie" Johnson, State Moose Association Director Cecil Webster, and boys and girls from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and Girls Villa.

"Although the Lake Panasoffkee Moose Lodge is not the largest in membership," said Sheriff Johnson, "it is obviously one of the largest in generosity, and has a heart a mile wide for the needs of young people."

## Another benefit golf tournament

WAUCHULA — Another golf tournament has been added to the long list of fund raising events that are held annually throughout Florida for the benefit of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund and its child care institutions.

It's called the Hollis Coker Invitational Golf Tournament in honor of a local Youth Fund supporter, and the first one was held in October at the Little Cypress Golf and Country Club, near Wauchula.

It was co-sponsored by Hardee County Sheriff Newton Murdock, DeSoto County Sheriff Frank Cline and Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard. In future years it will rotate from county to county in the tri-county area.

Each year for many years the Annual Girls Villa Classic golf tournament has been held at Bartow during the Labor Day weekend, and has raised substantial sums of money for the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa, a Youth Fund project.



## They Came Bearing a Gift

When Mr. and Mrs. Paul Havran, of Belleair, attended the 22nd Anniversary celebration at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch they presented a substantial cash gift to Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry Weaver. Pictured at the presentation are (from left) Mrs. Havran, Weaver, Mr. Havran and Mrs. Olive O. Davis, a friend of the Havrans.



## After the Dance Was Over

PUNTA GORDA — Each year the Charlotte County Sheriff's Auxiliary sponsors a dance for the benefit of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund. This year's benefit affair raised a substantial amount which was turned over to Sheriff Alan L. LeBeau (center) by Major Matthew Fineman (left), Administrative Officer of the Auxiliary, and Deputy John Hause, Auxiliary Advisor, for transmittal to the Youth Fund.



## Good News for the Honor Guard

FORT PIERCE — The St. Lucie County Independent Insurance Agents, Inc., represented by Larry Willey, Jr., (second from left) gave a generous cash gift to the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department's Explorer Post to help equip the new Explorers' honor guard. Shown accepting the gift are (from left) Sheriff Lanie Norvell; Joe DeGrief; Roz DeGrief, parent advisor; and Deputy Frank Bonagura.



Sheriff Don Moreland (right) and Sheriff and Mrs. Newton Murdock paused to chat with some of the Ranchers during a tour of the Boys Ranch Learning Center.



## Sheriffs and deputies shown inner workings of Youth Fund

Some 60 Sheriffs and deputies from 22 counties who attended an orientation seminar at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, September 18, went home well informed about the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund and its methods of helping needy boys and girls.

The all-day session was the first of its kind in the 22-year history of child care activities sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, and Youth Fund President Harry Weaver was pleased with the results. He said similar seminars will be held at least once a year in the future.

The primary purpose was to acquaint Sheriffs and their representatives with the inner workings of the Youth Fund so they will be able to give correct information to prospective donors and other persons who make inquiries.

Because the meeting was held at the Boys Ranch where the Youth Fund has its central offices, the visitors had an opportunity to tour the Ranch and study its activities firsthand. However, they were also given detailed information about the Girls Villa, located near Bartow; the Youth Ranch, located near Clearwater; and the new Southeast Regional Office, at Deerfield Beach, which is providing family counseling, fund raising and program development services, but does not yet have facilities for residential care.

Subjects on the seminar program included fund raising, public relations, processing of gifts, and the proper procedures for enrolling qualified youngsters who need the Youth Fund's services.

Speakers stressed that the Youth Fund and its child care institutions were founded by the Florida Sheriffs Association, and are still sponsored and supported by the Association.



Earl Varnes (right), Director of Education at the Boys Ranch, explained the Learning Center Program.



The orientation program began with registration at the Boys Ranch chapel.





## Hillsborough Explorers no.1 in nation

TAMPA — A national championship was won by the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Explorer Post after competing against 78 posts from 25 states at the First National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

The conference was held on the Michigan State University campus and was attended by over 1,000 Explorers --- young men and women who are interested in future law enforcement careers.

Sheriff Walter Heinrich, sponsor of the Hillsborough Post, said there were competitive events demonstrating a variety of law enforcement skills such as pistol marksmanship, physical fitness, accident investigation, domestic crisis investigation, crime scene searches, hostage negotiations, crime prevention surveys and arrest and search techniques.

The 21 Hillsborough Explorers who attended the conference brought home first place trophies from all of the six competitive events, and presented them to Sheriff Heinrich so that they could be placed on display at his operations center.

"We are very proud of these young adults," the Sheriff said. "If they exemplify the leaders of tomorrow, we will be in good hands."

Holding national first place trophies and receiving congratulations from Sheriff Walter Heinrich are (from left) Sgt. Dan Harlow, Sgt. Fred Butler, Lt. Roland Corrales, Lt. Sheree Patterson, Capt. Lathea Raulerson and Maj. Mark Brown. This picture was taken during the Hillsborough Post's annual banquet at which Lt. Patterson received the annual Mounted Posse Scholarship Award providing financial assistance for two years at Hillsborough Community College.