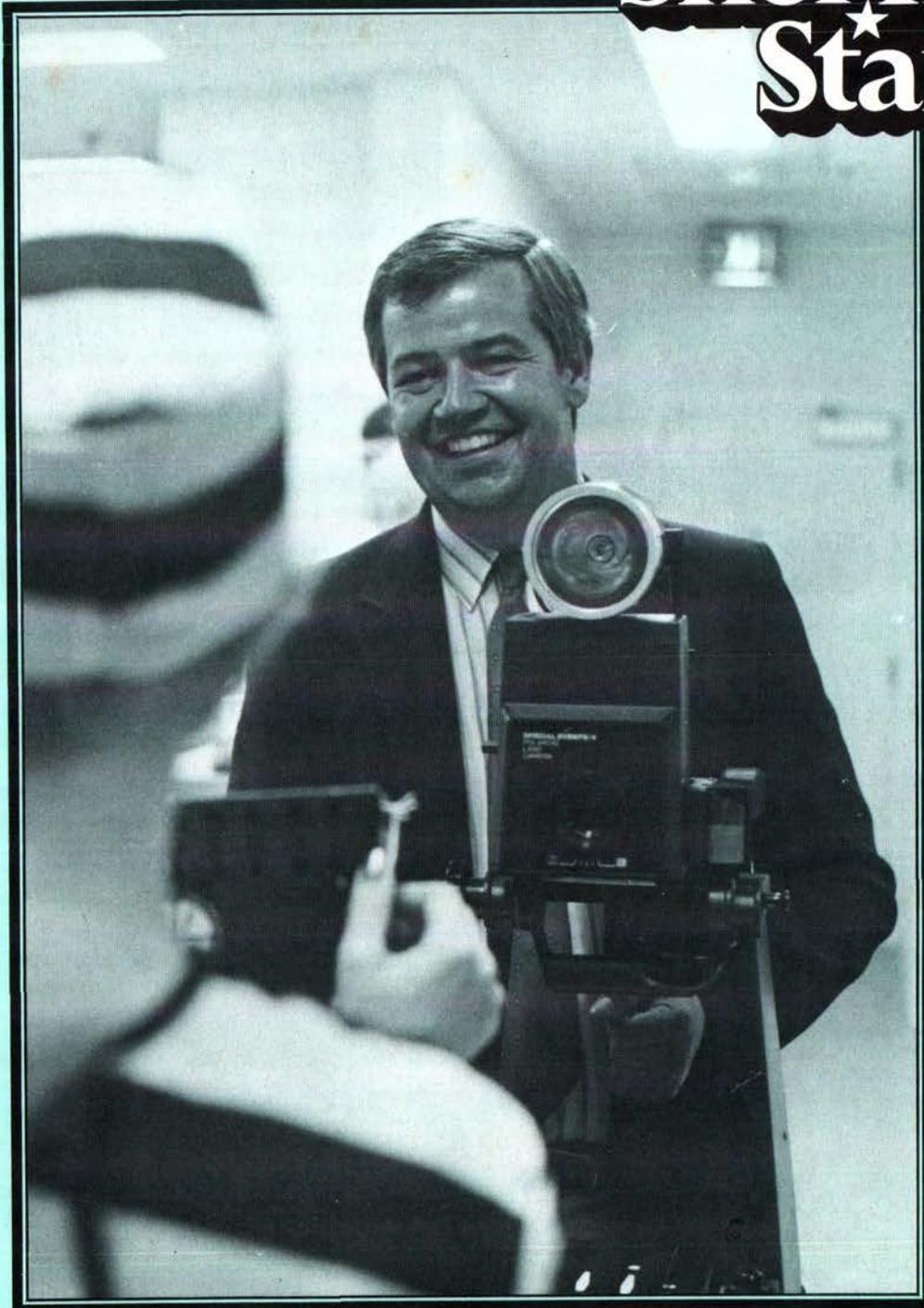


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Indian River County Sheriff Tim Dobeck assisted with the booking procedure after inviting law-abiding citizens to spend one night of "slumber in the slammer." (see inside front cover)



Sgt. Joanne Baker fingerprinted the volunteers.



For those who wanted to be mugged in early 20th century prison garb, stripes were available.



If arriving guests had the "jailhouse blues," it didn't show.

One night of "slumber in the slammer" was enough for 81 innocent volunteers



COVER PHOTO: Paying guests had their "mug shots" taken by Sheriff Tim Dobeck. (Vero Beach Press Journal photo by Larry Reisman.)

VERO BEACH — Before filling the new Indian River County Jail with accused and convicted lawbreakers, Sheriff Tim Dobeck gave law-abiding citizens an opportunity to experience one night of "slumber in the slammer" and raised \$3,500 for the Rotary Club's Spouse Abuse Center.

The voluntary guests paid \$50 each, and were assigned to jail cell bunks, after being fingerprinted, and photographed. They had to change from civilian clothes to green jailhouse jumpsuits.

Unlike real inmates, the volunteers were entertained with music, a magic show and a buffet. At midnight they were locked into their cells for a short

time just to "get the feel of it."

At 6:35 a.m. the lights came on and breakfast prepared by Dobeck was served on plastic trays by high ranking Sheriff's Department staff members. An undercurrent of grumbling about cold eggs and hard biscuits sounded familiar to the jail staff.

After checking out, the law-abiding guests took along souvenir arrest affidavits, commemorative T-shirts, and certificates verifying their incarceration.

"The new jail is a nice place to visit," said news reporter Larry Reisman, "but the Holiday Inn-Oceanside is a better place to spend the night."

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For historians:

Sam T. Joyce left a legacy of political exploits

VERO BEACH — When Sam T. Joyce died from a heart attack in March, he left a legacy of political exploits for future historians to ponder.

Delving into old records, they will find that his 26-year career as Sheriff of Indian River County got off to a spectacular start in 1954 when he entered the political arena at the last minute as an independent write-in candidate.

No one had ever heard of an independent write-in candidate winning a Sheriff's election, but that didn't stop Sam T. He had some respectable qualifications, and just enough brash, competitive spirit to give it a try.

His eight years of previous experience in the Florida Highway Patrol, and two years as an Indian River County deputy sheriff, weighed heavily in his favor.

Moreover, he was also the newly-appointed interim Sheriff following the accidental death of his boss, Sheriff L.B. Osteen; but the appointment, and Sam T's decision to run came too late for his name to be printed on the ballot.

He spent \$122 for some political posters, a few radio ads and a big bunch of pencils with his name printed on them, then hit the campaign trail.

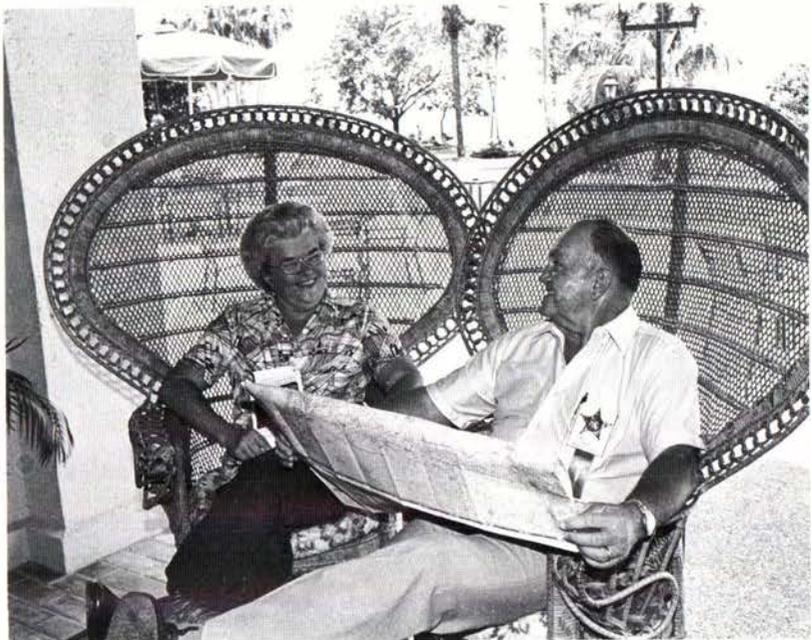
By conventional standards it was a wild election. There were four candidates. Two had their names on the printed ballot, and two were write-ins. Sam T. had no party affiliation, which made him unique, but the pencils with his name printed on them must have overcome this handicap.

On election day 1,494 voters wrote his name on their ballots, presumably using the campaign pencils, and he was declared the winner. Later, this was described as the first and only time an independent write-in candidate had been elected Sheriff in Florida.

Sam T. continued winning — and adding some excitement to — Indian River County elections for 26 years. During one memorable campaign he put his opponent in jail, legally. In 1964 he trounced three Democrats in the primary election without a runoff, and then overwhelmed a Republican contender in the general election.

Three times — in 1956, 1968 and 1972 he was re-elected without opposition. In other campaigns he invariably "led the ticket" by polling more local votes than any candidate in any race.

A serious heart attack almost sidelined him in 1976, but, after much soul searching, he got up from his hospital bed, announced he was not dropping out, and



Sam T. Joyce and his wife Betty orchestrated retirement plans with the same constructive enthusiasm they had used years earlier when they were plotting election strategies.

won the race. That was Sam T's last — and most expensive — campaign. He said he spent only \$3,600 in six previous campaigns, and three times that much in the final go 'round.

So much for the side of Sam T. that belongs in history books. He was a Sheriff's Sheriff and a politician's politician, but he also had a penchant for getting involved in worthy causes. This resulted in his being elected to the governing boards of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Indian River Safety Council and the Indian River Mental Health Association.

His leadership abilities became apparent when he served as President of the Florida Sheriffs Association, the Vero Beach Kiwanis Club and the Vero Beach Shrine Club.

After he retired in 1981, he seemed to have no difficulty putting aside his "public official" image, and taking on the role of a jocular, laid-back, good ole boy devoted to fishing, puttering in his woodworking shop, and taking trips with his wife, Betty. They acquired a mountain top vacation home in North Carolina, and divided their time between it and their waterfront home in Vero Beach.

Retirement was apparently a happy experience for Sam T. — one that he orchestrated constructively, and with characteristic enthusiasm and vigor. But then, what else should we have expected from a man who once made history by winning a write-in election with \$122 and a batch of printed pencils?



We Salute!



Garry Ferguson

SARASOTA — At last count, Sarasota County Deputy Sheriff Garry Ferguson was holding four awards presented to him for the heroism he displayed in an off-duty encounter with armed killers.

News reports said the deputy happened upon an armed robbery in which a merchant had been gunned down, chased the robbers, fought with them after their car crashed, was shot at and narrowly missed, then shot and killed the man who had fired at him. The dead man's accomplice escaped momentarily, but was later arrested and charged with two counts of first degree murder.

Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge presented a Combat Cross Award to Ferguson for "heroism ... at imminent personal hazard ... in combat with an armed adversary."

Ferguson also received awards from the Fraternal Order of Police, the Sarasota City Commission and the Sarasota County Commission.

Mailmen delivered bundles of commendatory letters to the Sheriff's Department, local newspapers and Ferguson's home. One admirer sent a box of candy, others sent flowers.

Jennings Murrhee

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murrhee was described as "an outstanding citizen who cares for his county and the welfare and security of all the people" when the Rotary Club gave him its "Man of the Year" Award.

Zane Kelley

BUNNELL — Sgt. Zane Kelley, who led the Flagler County Sheriff's Department with 59 arrests, many of them drug related, in



FORT PIERCE — "Officer of the Month" Awards were presented to four deputies by St. Lucie County Sheriff Robert C. "Bobby" Knowles (center). They are (from left) Anthony Cavallaro and Dennis Conley (for displaying courage in a shootout); Joe Hover (for "consistently putting forth extra effort"); and Ron Stickney (for numerous traffic, warrant and felony arrests, including an important drug bust).



FORT PIERCE — Two employees of the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department received awards from the Explorer Scouts of the Treasure Coast District. They are: Deputy Mike Sumner (left), who is shown receiving the "Spark Award" from Tom Mann for "Keeping the scouting fire going"; and Irene Patterson, who was honored as "Scouter of the Year" by Don Reddenbow for excelling in services to Explorer Posts in the District.

1986, was awarded a Law Enforcement Commendation Medal by the Flagler County Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution "in recognition of outstanding achievement and

dedication to the maintenance of law and order."

Tom Mylander

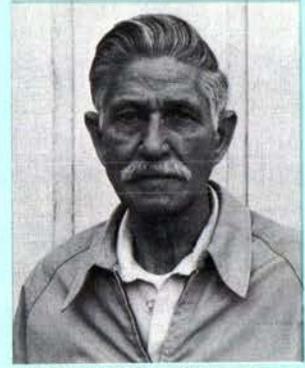
BROOKSVILLE — In recognition of his "outstanding leadership and dedicated service to the



KEY WEST — Monroe County Sheriff William A. Freeman, Jr., (right) awarded "Officer of the Year" honors to Sgt. Kenneth Dugger, the Department's Training Officer. "Sergeant Dugger has consistently demanded excellence, not only of himself, but also from the recruits, cadets and co-workers he trains," said Freeman. "His commitment and drive are valuable assets to our Department."



KISSIMMEE — Osceola County Sheriff R.W. "Bob" Fornes (left) presented a Medal of Valor to Sgt. Rex Rowe after Sgt. Rowe risked his own safety in efforts to rescue drowning victims from an overturned pontoon boat.



KISSIMMEE — When Capt. Ray Gauthier retired from the Osceola County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff R.W. "Bob" Fornes praised him for 20 years of dedicated service during which he was responsible for developing the Department's Identification Division from a "tackle box operation" to the present state-of-the-art unit.

people of Hernando County," Sheriff Tom Mylander received the Sertoma Club's Ben Franklin Award.

Richard Raczkoski

VERO BEACH — The Exchange Club awarded its Officer of the Year Award posthumously to Indian River County Deputy Sheriff Richard Raczkoski, who was shot and killed in the line of duty in 1986. Family members accepted this award, as well as the Club's Blue and Gold Award.

Diane Clarke

TITUSVILLE — The "Employee of the Year" at the Brevard County Sheriff's Department is Sgt. Diane Clarke, patrol supervisor. She was cited for the heroism

she manifested when she risked her life to rescue a woman involved in an armed domestic fracas.

Nick Navarro

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith gave its Distinguished Public Service Award to Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro to honor him for his commitment to securing the rights of all individuals.

"Crimes related to extremism and racial bias have rated high on his agenda throughout his law enforcement career," said an ADL spokesman. "He is a distinguished public servant ... and has acted with deep commitment."

**Gustav W. Carlson
Greg C. DiFranza**

JACKSONVILLE — Gustav W. Carlson, a detective involved in missing persons programs at the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department, particularly one focused on missing children, was honored as the Department's "Officer of the Year."

A fellow-officer, Greg C. DiFranza, was awarded a Medal of Merit for using cardiopulmonary resuscitation to save the life of a three-month-old girl suffering from a respiratory seizure.



Haffner



Souza



Seiler

In recognition of the 25 years of loyal support they have given as Honorary Members of the Florida Sheriffs Association, Distinguished Service Awards were presented to (Photos from left to right) William Haffner and Edward Souza by Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard Wille; and to John F. Seiler by Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard (left), the 1987 President of the Sheriffs Association.

Sheriff's guilty of "raiding" his Posse, but performance and morale remain high



Sheriff Larry Gilbert (left) and Administrative Assistant Jim Matz (right) with Posse members who are fully certified and have the same credentials as full-time, paid deputies. The Posse members are (from left) Claudia Finn (who, in addition to her volunteer duty, is also employed full time in the Sheriff's Finance Department), Lt. Ted Milligan; and Capt. Bob Showers. Matz is the Department's Training Officer and the advisor to all volunteers.

SHALIMAR — From time to time Okaloosa County Sheriff Larry Gilbert makes a raid on his all-volunteer Posse. It's a friendly sort of raid, because he's not looking for drugs, moonshine or illegal aliens.

What he's looking for when he gets that acquisitive expression on his face is some good men and/or women to fill vacancies in the ranks of his full-time certified deputies.

It's a compliment to the Posse when he "steals" some members, but it also means that Posse leaders have to scrounge around for replacements.

"The Sheriff killed us two years ago," said Capt. Bob Showers, the Posse's point man, but his complaint (delivered with a chuckle) didn't pack much of a wallop. There is no evidence that Gilbert's 1984 raid crippled the volunteer outfit. It has obviously continued to maintain its usual high level of performance.

In 1985 the Posse logged 9,479 man hours of service as a "free gift" to Okaloosa County taxpayers. These included 3,133 hours riding on patrol as "backup" for regular deputies; 4,585 hours of special details such as directing traffic at football games and providing crowd control at various public functions; and 1,761

hours in career enhancement activities such as training and classroom sessions.

In 1986 the Posse had a similar scenario of volunteer service, and the total man hours increased to 13,410. No evidence there that the Posse has been crippled in any way. On the contrary, there is evidence that the organization has been enhancing its professional profile through advanced training.

All Posse members are required to complete 95 hours of basic law enforcement training, but three members who are pictured with this article have completed 320 hours of training, and are fully certified. Although part-time and unpaid, they have the same credentials as full-time, certified and salaried deputies.

Sheriff Gilbert has many reasons to brag about his Posse - and he will, if given the slightest opportunity. He attributes the high level of morale and the excellent performance rating to the fact that many of the volunteers are retired military — folks who have a strong sense of civic responsibility, and a strong desire to serve their nation, state and county.

History was made when Sheriff R.W. "Bob" Fornes pinned a lieutenant's gold bar on Patrice Schmoock.



Mother's flight from crime and criminals ends with happy landing in county jail

KISSIMMEE — Life has taken some ironic turns for Patrice Schmoock during her search for a safe place in which to raise her children.

The Long Island, New York, native moved to South Florida in 1976, and inadvertently landed smack dab in the middle of the neighborhood that became nationally notorious because of the shocking Adam Walsh kidnapping and murder.

Later, while working in a hospital emergency room where the doors were kept locked because of a crime wave attributed to the Mariel boatlift, she received a second jolt.

She was leaving the emergency room with two elderly "Pink Ladies" at 11:15 p.m., and suddenly turned back because she had forgotten something.

Meanwhile, the "Pink Ladies" walked outside the hospital where they were robbed by two men and beaten so severely that they had to be hospitalized.

"Enough is enough!" said Patrice as she packed up and moved to central Florida. There, in the Kissimmee area, she found a safer haven for her children, but took a job that required her to spend her nights among accused and convicted lawbreakers in the Osceola County Jail.

Although laced with irony, this career choice turned out to be a lucky break for Patrice, and for the Osceola County Sheriff's Department.

After she signed on as a correctional officer in 1982, Patrice graduated second in her class of 45 at Central

Florida Criminal Justice Regional Training Center and began an eager pursuit of professionalism that has drawn praise from Sheriff R.W. "Bob" Fornes, and headlines from central Florida newspapers.

On her own initiative she attended courses and seminars on Hostage Negotiations, Health Care, Stress Management and similar career oriented subjects. College courses came later as she began working toward a degree.

"Patrice came into the Correctional Profession with a strong desire to see it become as respected and professional as possible," Sheriff Fornes said recently. "She has been dedicated to this goal."

The Sheriff's response to Patrice's dedication was a promotion to Sergeant in 1985, making her the first woman to attain this rank in the Corrections Division of the Department.

At the beginning of 1987, Patrice was promoted to Lieutenant, and became the first female watch commander in the Department's history.

Some of Patrice's male co-workers were doubtful about her ability to measure up to the rank of Sergeant in 1985, according to Sheriff Fornes. "But since then," said he, "she has achieved total acceptance by the men in the Department."

Asked to explain this accomplishment, Fornes said it was achieved because Patrice is "not one of the boys, but one of the team."



The members of Sheriff Miller's "clean-up squad" are (from left) Cpl. Tim Pemberton, Cmdr. S.R. "Speedy" Dewitt, Deputy O'Dell Kiser, Cpl. Doug Scragg, Agent Barry Liford, Agent Dave McCormick and Deputy Joe Ambrose.

The assignment:

"Clean up those neighborhoods"

By Joan Heller

Looking for answers from a man who didn't belong in this particular neighborhood at this time of night, the deputy came up with his own answer: "You're under arrest for loitering and prowling."

"This is ridiculous," the man said.

"What did we tell you last night?" the deputy replied.

TITUSVILLE — The same thing happens almost every night in the Brevard County neighborhoods plagued with crack cocaine dealers and their customers. The dealers hang out, the deputies move in, and the arrests stats keep climbing.

When Brevard County Sheriff C.W. "Jake" Miller formed a seven-member Tactical Patrol Squad to confront a growing street crime problem, a crowd of 150 outside a bar was not uncommon. Curbside crack sales were brisk as cars moved quickly in and out of the neighborhoods. Surrounding areas were being hit

hard by armed robbers and burglars desperate to make another buy.

Ministers working in neighborhood churches and longtime homeowners were asking for help. Their neighborhoods were being wrested away from them and they didn't know what to do about it.

Sheriff Miller's answer was seven imposing-looking deputies and a police dog. The assignment: clean up those neighborhoods. The plan: a nightly show of force, deputies in heavy-duty "class B" uniforms, department-issue ball caps, combat-style boots and bulletproof vests — a high-profile presence in the neighborhood.

"What's going on tonight?" the deputy asked one of the men loitering under the "No Loitering" sign.

"Not much," the man said.

"Can I see some ID?"

"Yeah, sure, okay," the man said as he rummaged through his pockets for his wallet. Finally finding it, he pulled out a driver's license and leaned against the hood of one of the six patrol

cars that clogged the tiny apartment house parking lot. He waited as the deputy radioed his name in to the Communications Center.

"Why are you all out here?" the man wanted to know.

"High crime area," the deputy said.

The fact that only four men were loitering in the apartment house parking lot speaks for the TAC Squad's impact on the target neighborhoods. Before the TAC Squad made its first appearance in early December, that same parking lot drew more than 120 people a night.

In their first five nights on the street, the squad members had come up with 21 arrests. Four wanted persons were picked up and Field Interrogation reports were filled out on 74 others. Drugs and weapons were seized and cars were towed.

The crowds dwindled to a handful of diehards when it became apparent that this wasn't a passing thing. It became clear that the deputies were going to keep coming back.

Genuine crack cocaine was getting tougher and tougher for buyers to find. Unwilling to risk the real thing with so much heat on, the dealers passed off potato chunks, almonds and bath soap "nuggets" as crack.

The things that did not happen during the first months of the tactical operation were as impressive as those that did happen. In that time frame not a single burglary or robbery was reported in any of the target neighborhoods, or in the once hard-hit shopping centers and convenience stores in surrounding areas.

By the end of its second month of operation, the

squad had placed a total of 46 felony charges and 105 misdemeanor charges on the 94 people arrested. Twenty-five people had been picked up on warrants and 500 people had been questioned.

Commander S.R. "Speedy" Dewitt, who supervised the unit on its nightly forays, said the arrests and seizures have resulted from aggressive, pro-active law enforcement.

"It's all self-initiated," Dewitt said. "We proved it could be done with uniforms and high visibility."

While the deputies and supervisors assigned to this street crime squad will rotate, Sheriff Miller said he plans to keep it intact indefinitely.

It is, Sheriff Miller said, a strategy that has withstood the test of time.

"This type of patrol was being used when I started in law enforcement 26 years ago," he said. "It worked then and it works now."

He stole the (TV) show

FORT LAUDERDALE — One of the most unique arrests of 1986 occurred at nearby Davie when the Broward County Sheriff's Department nabbed a cable television "pirate" who was accused of using illegal descramblers to steal basic cable television services and four premium channels from a cablevision firm.

According to news sources, the "pirate" faces a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a year in jail for theft of the cable service.

During the arrest, detectives confiscated descramblers valued at \$2,000.

Who is this murder victim, and who set him on fire?

The *Sheriff's Star* is assisting the Citrus County Sheriff's Office by printing a facial reproduction sketch of an unidentified homicide victim in hopes of aiding in the development of leads in the pending investigation.

Occurrence: 6/14/85 appx. 1:50 AM. Location: County Rd. 490 appx. 9 miles east of Rock Crusher Rd., Lecanto Fla. Victim: White male; possibly Hispanic; gray or white hair; light blue eyes; appx 5'6" to 5'8"; appx. 130 to 140 lbs; est'd age: 65 (plus or minus 7 years); slender build; no natural teeth; pronounced body hair on shoulder and chest; sutured lower lip indicating recent oral surgery. Clothing: Black Botany 500 slacks, white

button down sport shirt with blue pin stripes, black leather Western Steer lace up work shoes, light blue nylon stretch socks, nylon type windbreaker with hood. Chest X-rays: old trauma type deformity of 2nd and 9th ribs. Articles found: 5" brass crucifix, smoking pipe, clothing pin with two attached pendants. Death: SET ON FIRE WHILE STILL ALIVE. Identity: unknown.

ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION about the identity of the victim or the murderer should contact: Sergeant David Strickland or Investigator Jerry Thompson of the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, One South Park Avenue, Inverness, Florida 32650-4994, or call (904) 726-4488.

WANTED

FIELD INFORMATION



FORENSIC FACIAL REPRODUCTION by Forensic Artist Linda Galeener
Note: Victim was severely burned. Hair style and some features may differ from actual appearance.

LIFETIME MEMBERSHIPS

now available in two categories

Traditionally, Lifetime Honorary Memberships in the Florida Sheriffs Association have been awarded to generous donors who have contributed \$1,000 or more to the child care programs sponsored by the Sheriffs Association and operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

However, some prospective lifetime members have expressed a desire to make contributions that would be used not only for child care programs, but also for Florida Sheriffs Association programs designed to advance and professionalize law enforcement.

In deference to these donors who seek to broaden the focus of their benevolence, the Sheriffs Association has amended its regulations. And, as a result, it is now possible to exercise a choice between two categories of lifetime memberships:

****Category FSyr** lifetime memberships will be issued in response to donations made for the exclusive benefit of child care work.

****Category FSA** lifetime memberships will be issued in response to gifts earmarked for child care and law enforcement enhancement.

In either category, the prospective lifetime member will receive credit for past contributions. Those who want to donate to the Sheriffs Association (Category FSA) will be credited with dues they have paid in the past as honorary members of the Association, and will be required to donate only the

difference between that total and \$1,000.

Similarly, those who want to channel their generosity exclusively to the Youth Ranches (Category FSyr) will be given credit for the cumulative total of past donations they have made to this charitable entity.

Anyone interested in becoming a lifetime honorary member in either category can determine the amount due by writing to the appropriate agency:

For Category FSA the address is:

Florida Sheriffs Association
P.O. Box 1487
Tallahassee, FL 32302

For Category FSyr the address is:

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches
Boys Ranch, FL 32060

Lifetime Honorary Members in either category will receive:

- A membership plaque (each category will have a distinctive design)
- A permanent wallet identification card
- A lifetime subscription to *The Sheriff's Star* and *The Rancher*
- A lifetime auto tag



Mixson



Avrils



Galvin

Sheriffs Association Honor Roll

In recognition of the outstanding support they have given to the child care and law enforcement enhancement programs of the Florida Sheriffs Association, Lifetime Honorary Memberships have been presented to former Lt. Governor and Governor Wayne Mixson by Jackson County Sheriff John McDaniel (left); to Mr. and Mrs. Don Avril by Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard Wille (left); and to Edward Galvin by St. John's County Sheriff Neil J. Perry (left).



Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Honor Roll

Roster of Lifetime Honorary Members

Home towns eliminated

To protect our Lifetime Honorary Members from receiving unwanted solicitations and junk mail, we have discontinued printing their home towns when we print their names.

We decided this was necessary after we learned that certain organizations of questionable legitimacy were adding our Lifetimers to their mailing lists. Obtaining a complete mailing address was relatively easy for them as long as they had the Lifetimers' home towns. Without the home towns, it will be extremely difficult.

We have never permitted other organizations to use our membership lists, and we will continue to do everything possible to protect the privacy of our members.

On these pages we give special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches who have qualified for Lifetime Honorary Memberships in the Florida Sheriffs Association by giving \$1,000 or more to the Youth Ranches. Each Lifetime Honorary Member receives a plaque, a lifetime identification card and a lifetime subscription to *The Sheriff's Star*. Under a new regulation which became effective in 1984, those whose gifts total over \$5,000 will receive additional gold stars on their plaques — one for \$5,000, two for \$10,000, and so on, up to a maximum of five stars for gifts totaling over \$25,000.

Presentations

We regret that photos of Lifetime Honorary Members are not always available when their names appear on the membership roster. Consequently, we often find it necessary to print the names in one issue of *The Sheriff's Star* and the photos in a subsequent issue.

Mr. & Mrs. Henri J. Blair
Mr. & Mrs. Ham L. Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Lytle O. Cooke
George Duren
Florida United
Numismatists
Dr. Mack V. Greer
Holiday Inn - Clearwater
Central
Richard L. Hudson
International Independent
Showmen's Assoc.
Mrs. Martin Kellenberger
Knights of Khorrasam
Lamar Advertising
Romany Park Recreation
Club
Mr. & Mrs. A.A. Santogrossi
Sons of Italy Lodge #2304
Mrs. Doris R. Staub
Mrs. James E. Wineland
Sheriff W.A. Woodham
Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Yanni
American Legion Aux.
Unit #36
B & J Citrus
Bennigan's Restaurant
Orlando, FL
Bruce Taylor, Inc.
Central Park Church Fund



Smith



Sheridans

FORT PIERCE — Presented by St. Lucie County Sheriff Robert C. "Bobby" Knowles to Fred H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sheridan.



Wilson



Fulkersons

ST. AUGUSTINE — Presented by St. Johns County Sheriff Neil Perry to James E. Wilson; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson.



Humphress



Hunt



Kohler

TALLAHASSEE — Presented by Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone to Tom Humphress; John E. Hunt, Sr.; and Dr. and Mrs. William C. Kohler, represented by Dr. Kohler.



GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Presented by Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murrhee (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Brown.



DELAND — Presented by Volusia County Sheriff Edwin H. Duff II (left) and Youth Ranches Vice President Terry Knox (right) to Mrs. Tom McCahill.



DADE CITY — Presented by Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum (right) to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Acey.

Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued ...

- Mr. & Mrs. Harlan C. Chaffee
- Dr. H.C. Courson
- Mr. & Mrs. Kim Dexter
- Frayne Sportswear Mfg., Inc.
- Mrs. Jean Friedman
- Mr. & Mrs. Frank J. Grube
- Bruce Hallgren
- Mrs. Virginia Henderson
- Ms. Naomi Holoka
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kelleher
- Warren Leonard
- James L. Mason
- Ms. Cheryl Mintz
- Dr. & Mrs. Norman E. Peatfield
- Mr. & Mrs. Randall Price
- Adolph Rust
- S & A Restaurant Corp.
Dallas, TX
- Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Shelley, Jr.
- Mr. & Mrs. Carl F. Strauss
- The Golden Nugget Pawn Shop
- Larry D. Thomas
- Mrs. Caroline M. Thompson
- Walgreen Store #01612
Margate, FL
- Mrs. Dorothy E. Webb
- Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Zablocki



Smoak



Davidson

SEBRING — Presented by Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard to Mrs. John F. Smoak, Mrs. Virginia Davidson, Mrs. Janet Scates and F. Elgin Bayless, Jr.



Scates



Bayless

Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued ...



Pearson



Tompkins



Browns

KISSIMMEE — Presented by Osceola County Sheriff R.W. "Bob" Fornes to Gordon Pearson, Tom Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Brown, Dale Dalstra and Mrs. Mildred Campbell.

Dalstra



Campbell



BUSHNELL — Presented by Sumter County Sheriff James L. "Jamie" Adams, Jr. (center) to John and Alma Davis.



Sloop



Valentine



Nixon

WEST PALM BEACH — Presented by Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard Wille to Dr. Ronald Sloop, Tim Valentine and Mrs. Frederick W. Nixon.



Newsome



Jaeb



Paape

YOUTH RANCH — Presented by Youth Ranches Regional Director Fred "Mac" Stones to Troy Newsome, representing Chase Bank of Florida, St. Petersburg; John Jaeb, representing Pick Kwik Food Stores, Inc.; and Barbara Paape, representing the VFW Auxiliary, Ruskin.



Houlihans



Strahan



Milas



Blanton



Budd



Jones

TAMPA — Presented by Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich to Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Houlihan; Jim Strahan; Julie Milas, representing the Tampa Museum of Art; L.W. Blanton; Ronald Budd, representing Bay Welding and Ironworks; Turner Jones; and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ewbank.

Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued ...

- Michael Alesafis
- Mr. & Mrs. John A. Alexander
- Ms. Kathryn N. Andrew
- Ms. Annie M. Bagwell
- Gerald E. Becker
- Belk Lindsey, Paddock Mall Ocala, FL
- Dr. Elsa C. Bodon
- Boys Club of Pinellas County, Inc.
- Mr. & Mrs. George H. Buxton, Jr.
- Cabal Chapter 61 Princeton York Rites Bodies
- Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Carrigan
- Mrs. Helen D. Carter
- William E. Cayson, Jr.
- Jerry H. Center
- Mr. & Mrs. F.L. Clenney
- Mr. & Mrs. Paul C. Clugh
- Mr. & Mrs. Thornton Combs
- Construction Crew for Christ
- Charles R. Cooper
- Mrs. Elizabeth E. Currier
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- Mr. & Mrs. Jack W. Schleyer



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LIVE OAK — Presented by Youth Ranches Regional Director Pat Monogue to Jeff Mitchell, representing Lamar Advertising, Valdosta (Ga.) and Tallahassee; and Vice President Ken Lee, representing NCNB Bank.



Lee



BOYS RANCH — Presented by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (right) to Roger Bryan, representing Florida United Numismatists, Inc.

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Ms. Alice V. Zobel



Crist

FORT MYERS — Presented to Mr. and Mrs. William Crist and to Mrs. Dorothy Schultz. The presentation to Mrs. Schultz (photo at right) was made by Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka and Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Aust, but only Sheriff Wanicka is pictured here.



Scott

TITUSVILLE — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President Terry Knox to Mrs. John Scott, Cocoa; Xi Theta Gamma Sorority, Orlando; VFW Auxiliary, Post #4643, Satellite Beach; and VFW Auxiliary, Post #4534, Rockledge.



Xi Theta Gamma



VFW Auxiliary #4643



VFW Auxiliary #4534



Lt. Roy Sanders (left) delivers the replica of a 1953 patrol car to Sheriff Eddie Boone.

Volunteers did it:

Replica of first marked patrol car evokes memories of Eisenhower era

Churchill was visiting Eisenhower, who was preparing to be inaugurated as President. Stalin died and Russia exploded its first hydrogen bomb. The Korean War armistice was signed, and Sir Edmund Hillary reached the peak of Mount Everest. Queen Mary died and Queen Elizabeth II was crowned. Leading the popular song charts were: I Believe; Baubles, Bangles and Beads; Ebb Tide; Stranger in Paradise; and I Love Paris. New York won the World Series for the fifth consecutive time, and a rocket-powered airplane topped 1,600 miles per hour. It was 1953 and historic events were breaking out all over the world.

Meanwhile, in Tallahassee, Florida, the Leon County Sheriff's Department began operating its first marked patrol car, a 1953 Chevrolet Bel-Air; and in Valdosta, Georgia, some 80 miles away, Eddie Boone celebrated his 14th birthday.

There was no connection between the "birthday boy" and the Bel-Air at the time, but one developed recently when Boone, who is now the Sheriff of Leon County, approved a project to create an exact replica of the 1953 patrol car.

Lt. Roy Sanders, from the Sheriff's Patrol Bureau, suggested the restoration project to Boone and Boone approved it, after becoming convinced that it would be beneficial to the Department's community relations,

crime prevention and school resource officer programs.

Boone placed Sanders in charge, and gave him two cardinal rules; no taxpayers' dollars were to be used; and employees who worked on the project would have to do it on their own time.

Sheriff's Department employees were recruited. Old records were researched to give the restoration authenticity. A car of the proper vintage was located, and work began. Leon County Business firms volunteered to contribute labor, money and parts. Many volunteers from the Sheriff's auxiliary units got involved. Among them were members of the C.B. Posse who spent months building a trailer to be used in hauling the Bel-Air to its various public appearances.

When the project was finally completed and the car and keys were turned over to Boone, an employee recalled that Boone's initial instructions at the beginning of the project had been: "If we do it, let's do it right."

Asked if his instructions had been carried out, Boone said "Absolutely. The results are better than I could ever have imagined."