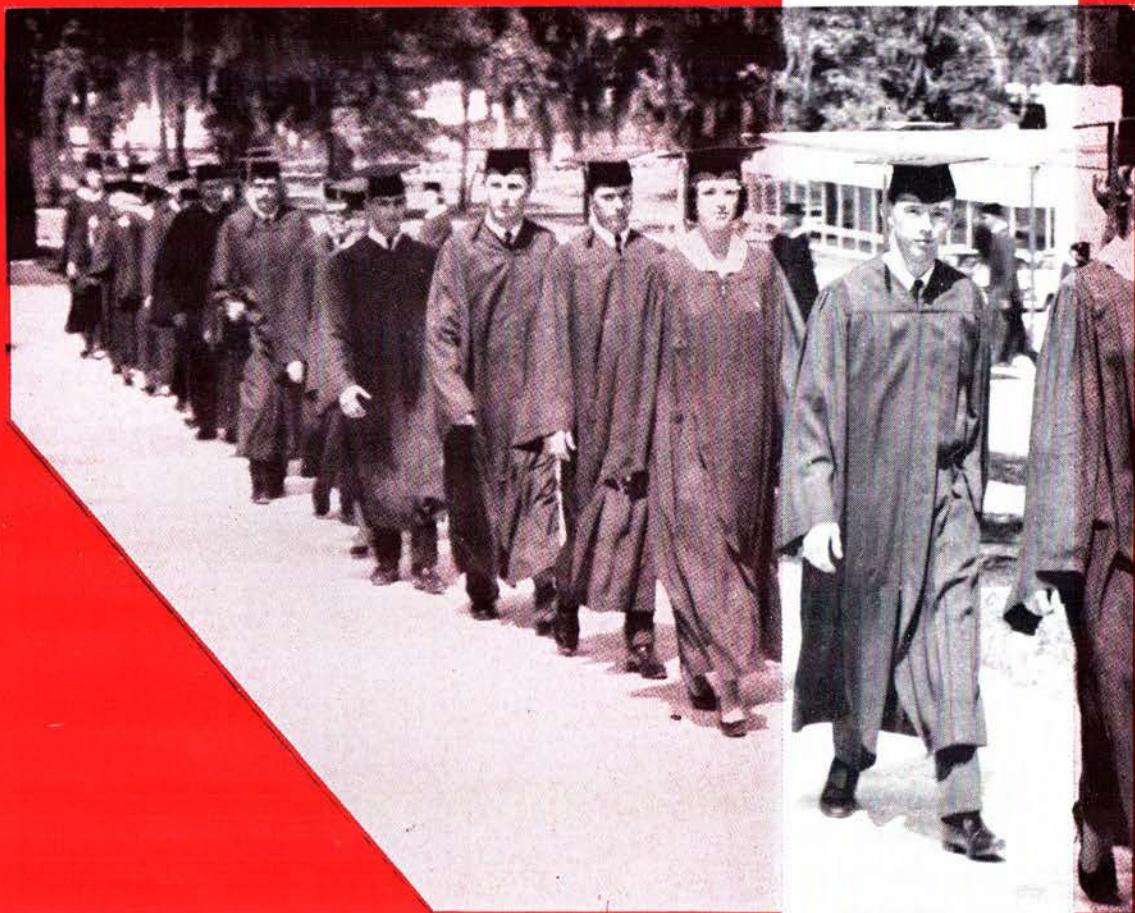


the Sheriff's **STAR**

PUBLISHED BY THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION
FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE IN LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT



That's our boy
... see cover story
on Page 2

JUNE

1965



ORLANDO—THE SHERIFF POURED—State county and city law enforcement officials joined in a toast to "Law Enforcement Week" during a luncheon at the Holiday Inn, with Sheriff Dave Starr pouring the orange juice. The others are (from left) Florida Highway Patrol Capt. Harry Weaver, head of Troop D; Winter Park Police Chief Carl Buchanan and Orlando Police Chief Carlisle "Stoney" Johnstone. The "Law Day Luncheon" sponsored by Minute Maid Co. and Tupperware honored 14 Orange and Osceola County law enforcement officials. (Minute Maid Co. photo)

LOAD OF LOOT

TALLAHASSEE — Assigned to stake out Radio Station WONS after it had been hit by two weekend burglaries, Leon County Deputy Sheriffs came back with a suspect and a load of stolen loot. Shown here taking an inventory are Deputies E. B. Chaires (left) and Eddie Boone. The recovered items ranged from a motor scooter and phonograph records to spiked pole climbers and cigars. (Tallahassee Democrat photo.)



WEST PALM BEACH — Guests of honor attending a party honoring the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Auxiliary at Bruno's Restaurant included members of the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners pictured here with Sheriff Martin Kellenberger (third from left). The commissioners are (from left) George Williams, Edward Bandlow, E. F. VanKessel, Bud Weaver and Lake Lytal (chairman of the Board).

Spend \$5 and Save Thousands

MIAMI—A \$5 fingerprint pad could protect merchants from thousands of dollars in losses from worthless checks, according to an experiment conducted by Dade County Sheriff T. A. Buchanan in cooperation with a food store.

The store set up a sign at its check cashing counter: "Fingerprints required on all checks cashed." An ink pad was provided and each check casher was asked to put a print of his right index finger on his check.

During the seven-month test, only 13 bad checks were received, compared with 140 during the previous seven months; and 11 out of the 13 bum check writers were immediately identified through the fingerprint files at the Sheriff's Department. Two of the fingerprints were too smudged to identify.

Ten of the 11 bad check artists identified were arrested; and William Orr, manager of the food store, said the fingerprinting saved \$5,000 to \$6,000 in check losses.

Sheriff Buchanan said more than \$2,000,000 is lost by Dade County merchants from bad checks every year.

Urging widespread use of the fingerprint technique, he explained that a "clean" fingerprinting pad can be used to avoid smudging customers' fingers. He said customers can also be reassured that fingerprints on checks are never recorded anywhere unless a check bounces.

"Real Honesty"

SEBRING — Honesty paid off for Robert Lowery. It brought him praise from Sheriff Broward Coker and a reward.

What did he do? He found \$1,215 in cash on the highway and turned it over to Sheriff Coker, who in turn returned it to the owner, J. B. Jones.

"This was a demonstration of real honesty and integrity," said Sheriff Coker.

Jones said it with money. He gave Lowery a reward of \$100.

Lousy Score

OKEECHOBEE — It's doubtful that one local man will make his mark as a marksman. He missed his target five times.

The incident involved two men and a girl. One of the men walked up to a parked car and jerked a girl out of it. The man she was sitting with opened fire on the intruder. Four bullets went astray and the fifth hit a bystander.

Georgians Flatter Our Crime Bulletin



Mrs. Bertha Catts

TALLAHASSEE — The Sheriffs Crime Bulletin—angrily referred to as "Old Blabber Mouth" by the underworld and widely praised by law enforcement officers—has received the finest kind of flattery from Georgia law enforcement officers.

They want to imitate it—and when a Police Chief's Workshop was held at the University of Georgia, May 23-25, they asked the Crime Bulletin Editor, Mrs. Bertha Catts, to come up there and tell them all about it.

Norman Crandell, Coordinator of Continuing Legal Education at the University of Georgia School of Law, arranged for Mrs. Catts to appear on the program on May 25; and she spent almost two hours in front of an interested group of some 250 state, city and federal enforcement officers.

After establishing good rapport with her audience by being introduced as a native of Ball Ground, Ga., she explained that the Bulletin was originated by the Florida Sheriffs Association in 1954 upon the recommendation of Don McLeod, then Sheriff of Marion County, as a means of transmitting information about crimes and criminals in Florida and other states.

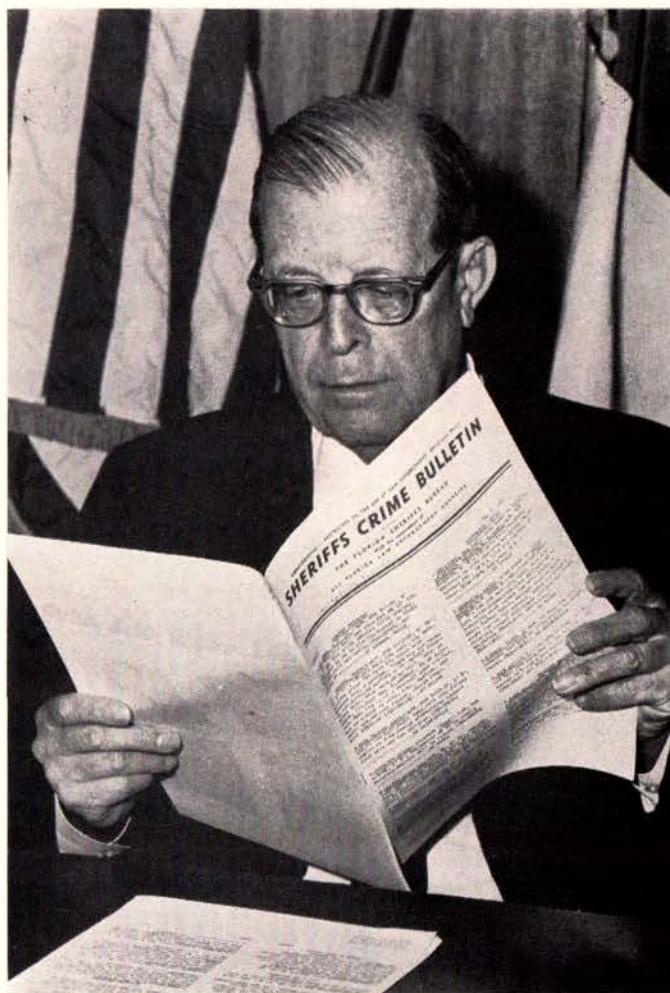
McLeod, as Secretary of the Sheriffs Association, edited early issues and when he became Director of the newly-created Florida Sheriffs Bureau in 1955 the Bulletin became a Bureau publication.

Mrs. Catts, who heads the Bureau's Publications and Communications section, became the Bulletin editor in May 1956 and has watched it grow from issue No. 65, the one with which she started, to No. 1,023, the one that went to press at the end of May.

She told her Georgia audience that the Bulletin was currently being sent to 1,010 city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies stretching from Puerto Rico to California. Later she had to revise her circulation figures because 15 Georgia officers asked to be added to the mailing list.

The bulletin is more widely circulated in Georgia than in any other state outside of Florida, and many officers present at the University of Georgia workshop praised it for assisting them in finding wanted criminals, missing persons and stolen property.

Mrs. Catts, who compiles the material for the



Don McLeod

"wanted Persons" pages of THE SHERIFF'S STAR in addition to editing the Bulletin, was greatly pleased with the enthusiastic and friendly reception extended to her at the workshop.

It ranks as one of four great events in her life, she later told a friend. The others were attending the Kentucky Derby, a world championship boxing match and a national political party convention.

Send Me No Flowers

Mrs. Bertha Catts likes flowers, but she prefers complimentary letters like the one she received from Joseph K. Ponder, Special Agent in Charge of the Atlanta, Ga., FBI office.

"Special Agents John J. Langsfeld and D. Dallas Mobley of our training staff have told me what an excellent presentation you made on the preparation of law enforcement bulletins at the recent workshop for Georgia Chiefs of Police at the University of Georgia," Ponder wrote.

"I wanted to express our sincere appreciation for your help and cooperation in making this workshop a success. The Chiefs really enjoyed your talk.

"It is encouraging to know that the Georgia Chiefs of Police are seriously considering the publishing of a bulletin similar to yours. You are certainly to be congratulated for this very worthwhile contribution you have made to law enforcement in Florida and other southern states."

the Sheriff's STAR

June, 1965

Vol. 9, No. 4

COVER STORY

That's Our Boy

MADISON—May 3, 1965, was a proud day for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

On that date, at exactly six minutes before 10 a.m., a solemn column of capped and gowned students plodded up the hill on the campus of North Florida Junior College (see cover photo); and filed into the gymnasium to the foot-dragging strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

They heard Abraham Baldwin College President Clyde Driggers describe a smile, love and gratitude as characteristics with "undefinable perimeters" that "grow when they are shared with others"; and then one by one they stepped forward to receive diplomas and degrees from NFJC President Marshall Hamilton.

There was nothing unusual or tradition-shattering about the commencement ritual, but it was a big moment for the Boys Ranch because one of our boys—Wally Edwards—was up there getting an Associate of Arts Degree.

Wally thus became the first boy from our growing family of youngsters to score a bullseye in the world of higher education; and he immediately set his sights on a higher target by applying for admission to the University of Florida where he plans to study Animal Science.

Many other Ranchers will follow in Wally's footsteps in years to come, but for the Ranch staff and Florida's 67 Sheriffs there will always be something special about that moment when Wally received his diploma and his friends in the audience proudly told themselves: "That's our boy."



Wally with Boys Ranch staff members who attended his graduation. They are (from left): Mr. and Mrs. James Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schmutz and Mr. and Mrs. James Brettigen.

**WE SOLICIT NO
ADVERTISING**

THE SHERIFF'S STAR

Broward Coker—A Sheriff's Sheriff

The following article by Will Land is reprinted from the March 29, 1965, issue of the Tampa Tribune.

SEBRING—Highlands County Sheriff Broward Coker is a Sheriff's sheriff. He is that devoted to his law enforcement career.

However this man who personifies the soft-spoken sheriff cliche, is also devoted to civic, social and family duties.

And it doesn't take long to learn that a quick wit and a keen mind lie behind his drawl.

When he speaks, Sheriff Coker means it, acquaintances are proud to say. They take for granted the fact the sheriff seldom talks about himself.

His wife describes him as a man who can't find his own cuff links but who never forgets an anniversary.

And when Sheriff Coker does talk, it is apt to be about the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, the first such institution in the nation.

The sheriff has stated this is the only thing he will beg for. Each year the outstanding contribution by Highlands citizens testify to Coker's efforts.

Two other subjects close to Coker are the Florida Sheriffs Bureau and the Florida Law Enforcement Academy. The Highlands sheriff was a prime mover in getting all three organized.

Highlands deputies' diplomas from courses taught at the Academy cover the sheriff's office wall. They indicate the county officers are well trained. And, that Coker practices his belief in modern training.

The sheriff also sponsors law enforcement training courses for all officers in the county. Academy agents come to the county to teach.

Since Coker became sheriff in 1948, the Highlands department has pioneered in abandoning the fee system and adopting radio communications and standard uniforms.

Sheriff Coker said going from the fee system to a budget in 1957 took law enforcement "from the backwoods and made it into a profession."

The Highlands department in 1952 was the first county to have patrol cars painted green and white, the national safety colors.

Today the Highlands sheriff department personnel numbers 17 in addition to Sheriff Coker.

When Coker joined the department as a deputy in 1933, four persons, including Sheriff Doyle Schumacher, were responsible for Highlands law enforcement.

The department had grown to six persons when Coker was first elected sheriff in 1948. He is the fourth Highlands sheriff since the county was created in 1921.

Coker was opposed in his first and second election. He has had no opposition in the past three.

The sheriff was born in old DeSoto County before Highlands was carved from it.

He graduated from Arcadia High School and attended Rollins College on a football scholarship until an injury forced him out. He later attended the University of Florida.

Coker left the lumber business to move to Sebring and join the Highlands sheriff's department.

Mrs. Coker provided some of the personal facts of this story. Some the modest Sheriff Coker probably would never have mentioned.

There is for example a Bronze Star which was awarded to the then M-Sgt. Broward Coker for heroic action. Mrs. Coker didn't know about the medal until she found it one day after she and Sheriff Coker were married.

The medal was for saving 14 men who, with their sergeant, were lost and presumed dead. The place was Europe during World War II. Coker led the men from the Battle of the Bulge.

Every Convict's Dream Come True

Each convict will have a key to his cell door at a new prison near Orebro, Sweden, according to a Reuters dispatch.

The prison is expected to be the safest in Sweden, despite the arrangement which will allow men to visit the showers, hobby room and day room at will. The building is surrounded by a 20-foot wall watched by television cameras.

The key system is like that used in hotels, according to Warden Goesta Ringius. The prisoner can open his own cell door, but none of the others. The guard can open any of the doors.

Six Honored

LIVE OAK—Six of Sheriff Duke McCallister's Junior Deputy Sheriffs received special awards at the group's annual banquet.

Cecil Newsom, Bill Cheek and Charles Baisden were honored for outstanding scholastic achievement; and Danny Dees, Marty Bonds and Roy Dudley were honored for outstanding school safety patrol work.



GROVELAND—REWARDS FOR SOLVING THEFTS—Lake County Deputy Sheriff C. A. "Bill" Brooks and Groveland Police Officer Shannon Secrease received cash rewards from Florida Citrus Mutual for solving citrus thefts. Les Bessenger, director of Citrus Mutual's Central Intelligence Bureau, is pictured at right presenting a check to Officer Secrease; and Lake County Sheriff Willis V. McCall is shown at left congratulating Deputy Brooks.

BURGLAR TELLS ALL

\$30,000 a year thief describes glass jalousie doors, glass sliding doors and luxuriant shrubbery as boon to burglary business.

Tips for Homeowners From "Mr. B":

Put bolts through doors and tracks of sliding glass doors.
* * *

Use deadlocks on glass jalousie doors.
* * *

Be more careful in displaying money and jewelry.
* * *

Take extra care in displaying gems and cash in night clubs — this is a haven for the professionals and all they have to make is one good haul a year.
* * *

Keep hedges trimmed low.
* * *

Don't confine your dog to one room of the house.

MIAMI — "We don't want to make a hero out of this guy," said Detective Charles Swift to a classroom full of news reporters and Dade County Deputy Sheriffs.

"We simply hope he will give you information that will put you on the alert and at the same time help homeowners to protect themselves against burglaries."

Thus began one of the strangest law enforcement training and public information sessions in Dade County's history. At the front of the room, before a microphone, bright lights and movie cameras sat a masked man who had been identified only as "Mr. B," a convicted burglar who had been netting some \$30,000 a year by looting Dade County homes.

He sat there smoking, apparently relaxed, while Capt. Paul Morgan, of the Dade County Sheriff's Department, interviewed him. He was telling his story, he said, in hopes that it would help to keep some "smart-alecky" kids out of the jailhouse.

In a low, matter-of-fact voice, sprinkled with frequent use of "sir," he described glass jalousie and sliding doors as the best things that ever happened to the burglary business.

Luxuriant shrubbery runs a close second best, he added, and then he launched into a discussion of the tricks of his trade:

"When I am casing homes, I prefer to hit the better-than-average neighborhoods — the three-bedroom, pool-patio type residential areas.

"I observe shoppers at the supermarket and, as a rule, ladies have a tendency to carelessly display jewelry to impress other people. Men carry their money loosely. I see it at the checkout counters when they pay.

"I also check license numbers of cars to find out addresses and names. Anybody can call up and get that information.

"I dress the part. You have to look sincere in this business; like you belong there . . . and I even change cars to fit the neighborhood."

There was a pause; then Capt. Morgan began a series of questions:

Q. "How do you pick your houses?"

A. "It depends on if you're going for pot luck or for cash and jewelry. If it's cash and jewelry, then the place to find this is the supermarket. If it's pot luck, then I go into the better-than-average neighborhood — homes on canal banks, with high hedges."

Q. "Those you watch in the supermarket, do you tail them home?"

A. "Yes, sir. Most of the time you can't follow them all the way home—maybe eight or nine blocks the first time. But the next time you can pick up from there."

Q. "How do you case a house?"

A. "It doesn't pay to be seen casing a particular house. So you drive down the street eight-ten-15-miles an hour. You already know the address you're going to hit and you know when you're coming to it. So you start looking around at maybe two other houses on the other side. You're looking all around and you get a look at the house. Then, maybe you can go around the corner and see the back. This way you know the doors."

Q. "What time do you prefer to work?"

A. "Nine in the morning to noon. That gives me the rest of the day free. It follows the rule that the man of the house leaves earlier than nine and the woman of the house will get the kids off to school, then maybe call friends and it's coffee break time, so she leaves."

Q. "How do you determine if anyone's home?"

A. "You have to be sincere in this work, a little bold sometimes. I pull right up into the drive and go right up to the front door and knock the first time."



Capt. Paul Morgan, of the Dade county Sheriff's Department, interviews "Mr. B" before an audience of deputy sheriffs and news reporters.

"Then I knock the second time, a little bolder.

"The third knock, you know nobody's home. You only knock three times. If you kept on knocking it would arouse suspicion."

Q. "What about names of the family?"

A. "That's one of the first things you do. When you pull up you observe the name on the mailbox. If it's William (Jones) then you know William is Bill, so when you knock you call out, 'Bill, are you home?'" This diverts neighbors' suspicion, too, he said.

Q. "Where do you park your car?"

A. "Right in the driveway as though I lived there."

Q. "Explain how you dress the part."

A. "I'd have access to a new car — one that looked like it belonged in that kind of neighborhood. And I'd dress sharply, neatly, so as not to arouse suspicion.

"You can also pull up in a paint truck and wear over-all. Or in a lawn truck and carry trimmers or something."

Q. "What door do you enter?"

A. "It's best to enter the front door if possible. If someone sees you knock at the front door, then go around the house looking around, they'll get suspicious."

Q. "What tools do you use?"

A. "A burglar has two tools—he carries one up one sleeve and the other up the other sleeve so no one can see them when he goes up to the door—a hunting knife with a blade eight inches long and a screw driver." He added that these innocent tools anyone could have are always carried "out in the open" in his car in case he's ever stopped—"Nobody suspects these things if they're right out, but could if they were hidden somewhere."

Q. "Why don't you carry two screwdrivers instead?"

A. "As a rule, you need something with a wide, flat surface like a blade and something long like a screwdriver."

Q. "How do you get in, a glass jalousie door, for example?"

A. "Jalousies being closed tight doesn't help." He told how he used the tools to remove a jalousie slat—"careful not to break it, you can hear broken glass a mile away, and not even bend the screen if you can help it. Then you reach around, unlock the door and replace the jalousie. You do this so if anyone is passing by they won't see a jalousie missing and get suspicious."

(Continued on Page 6)



LARGEST CLASS

TALLAHASSEE—The largest class ever enrolled at Florida Law Enforcement Academy was graduated May 21 after completing an intensive one-week school dealing with investigation of burglary, larceny and robbery cases. The 43 law enforcement officers pictured above with Florida Sheriffs Bureau Director Don McLeod (sixth from left) and Academy Director of Training Berwin Williams (extreme left) received their diplomas from the Hon. Earl Faircloth, Florida's Attorney General and a member of the Florida Sheriffs Bureau Administrative Board. Included in the class were 27 deputy sheriffs, three police chiefs, one assistant police chief and 12 police officers. A total of 22 counties stretching from Monroe (Key West) to Escambia (Pensacola) were represented. Police Chief August Dreeson, from the Dade County Municipality of Medley, was the class president.

Burglar Tells All

Q. "How long do you spend in each house?"

A. "Three to seven minutes."

Q. "Where do you start?"

A. "In the master bedroom. The first thing you look for is a weapon. A burglar won't take a weapon with him because if he's caught then the charge will be armed robbery.

"I look under the bed, under the mattress, in the night stand, to remove the weapon to a different location. This is assurance that if the people come home while I'm there, they won't get the weapon and shoot me."

Q. "What property do you take from the average home?"

A. "Furs and jewelry. It depends on how bad you need money. If you need money, you might take guns, TV's, radios—we take jewelry boxes—we don't have as much time as night burglars to look everything over, so we take the box, and if a safe is small enough to tote, we take that also."

Later a patrolman asked him if he had trouble unloading the merchandise and he replied he "had it sold before I took it" on a supply-and-demand basis. He said he got one-third value from the fence and that he had unloaded all goods "within an hour" of a robbery.

Q. "How do you handle a watchdog?"

A. "Take along something—like a beer can—to play with them. I have been known to play with dogs considered vicious. A good dog won't eat from a stranger, but he'll play with one and he'll listen to one if you talk to him. But I find that most people have them confined to one area or a particular room. That way they're no threat to us."

(Continued from Page 5)

Q. "How should a dog be used?"

A. "At his leisure, he should have access to the whole house—all it takes is just one. A confined dog is useless."

Q. "What type of locks are good?"

A. "Double bolt deadlocks. On glass jalousie doors, it doesn't entirely prevent getting in, but you have to take out eight or nine jalousies and it takes an extra five or six minutes to get in. Also there's more chance of attention-getting breakage."

Q. "And on sliding doors?"

A. "Drill a quarter-inch hole and put a quarter-inch aluminum bolt through the door and through the track."

Q. "What's the hardest door to get in?"

A. "The solid, wooden door."

Q. "Do inside lights help?"

A. "They help me. If a light is already on I can go through and turn on lights at my leisure." He said that in a darkened house "striking a match or a flashlight would show glare" and arouse suspicion.

Q. "Do outside lights deter you?"

A. "Floodlights are no good (to burglars) because you're silhouetted perfectly. Street lights are no good either (for burglars)."

Q. "Do you worry about fingerprints?"

A. "Absolutely, but you don't have to worry about fingerprints until after you get in. I don't carry gloves in case I'd get stopped sometime out in the yard. I use my socks. Then I put 'em back on before I leave."

Q. "Can you tell us approximately how many people in your profession are now hitting homes in Dade County?"

A. Mr. "B" was thoughtful a few seconds then said, "I can't answer that."



Sheriff Meant it

TITUSVILLE—When a Sheriff says "no" he means "no", but Orville Lowell Alderman had to find this out the hard way.

According to newspaper reports, Alderman went to Brevard County Sheriff Leigh Wilson on December 7, 1964, and asked him for permission to start a "clean" lottery.

The Sheriff gave him an angry refusal, but Alderman apparently gambled that the Sheriff didn't really mean what he said.

On January 23, 1965, Alderman was arrested by the Sheriff's office and charged with possessing and transporting lottery materials.

On April 23, 1965, a jury found him guilty.

Long Jaunt

KEY WEST—A man who stole a rented car two years ago, in Albany, N. Y., then drove it to Key West by way of California, was tracked down and arrested here by the Monroe County Sheriff's Department.



Sheriff Roy Baker and Deputies Make Martin County Better Place in Which to Live

STUART — The following letter praising Martin County Sheriff Roy Baker and his staff for "beneficial services" was printed in the Stuart News: Editor, Stuart News:

Too often we humans are prone to overlook so many of the beneficial services rendered by those who serve the public, especially those who serve in an official capacity. Quite regularly we read of policemen who have succumbed to "filthy lucre" in one way or another, but quite seldom do we see a bouquet thrown in the direction of the police department. In this letter I wish to give our Martin County Sheriff's Department under **Roy Baker**, a pat on the back. True they do not accomplish everything they try to do, but how many of us have ever stopped to think what a lawless place this would be were it not for the watchful eye of our Sheriff's department.

A few years ago a couple of kids vandalized the flowers and trees on my lawn. It happened about 9 p.m. It was discovered an hour later and reported to the sheriff. By 11 p.m. a deputy had called, to investigate the damage. The culprits were apprehended a few days later and we have had no trouble since that time.

One day last fall I was driving in Stuart in a downpour of rain. It was necessary for safety's sake to turn on my lights, and being day time I forgot to turn them off when I parked near the courthouse. On return to the car the battery had run down and the car refused to start. It was still raining very hard. I went into the sheriff's depart-

ment seeking help, and without a word one of the deputies put on a rain coat, got into his own car, drove to where my car was parked and with the help of his battery my car was started and I was soon on my way. This all happened in a downpour of rain.

Recently, I had a boat stolen, motor equipment and all. I reported it to the sheriff's department immediately. Three days later a deputy called saying they had found my boat. The insurance adjuster in this case informed me that the Martin County Sheriff's Department solves a high percentage of such cases called to its attention.

So I say, "Congratulations Roy Baker, and a bouquet to each of your deputies and assistants. Because of your efforts, Martin County is a much better place in which to live."

Sincerely,
C. H. Snook

Opportunity Knocks

PUNTA GORDA — Opportunity is where you find it—provided you are smart enough to recognize it.

Take the case of the transient who was allowed to spend the night in the Charlotte County jail because he had no place to sleep.

During the night he discovered that his cell mate was in for a month and had formerly worked as a cook at a local restaurant.

Next morning the transient made a "bee line" from the jail to the restaurant, applied for his former cell mate's job and got it.

TRAGIC FINAL SCENE

CANAL POINT — This dramatic picture shows Detective Sergeants Val Haley and Bill Bishop, two of Sheriff Martin Kellenberger's diving deputies, as they completed a tragic assignment. The blanket at the left contains the body of a 15-year-old boy who drowned in a canal. They recovered it after searching under the murky waters for some 45 minutes.

DONORS BY THE DOZENS

The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch is supported entirely by voluntary public contributions and it could not continue without the help of generous people like these. Donors who give \$100 or more receive Boys Ranch Builders Club Certificates; and those who give \$1,000 or more are made Lifetime Honorary Members of the Florida Sheriffs Association.



BARTOW — Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen presents Lifetime Honorary Membership plaques to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tommasello (above); and to W. S. Badcock, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Badcock, Sr. The Badcock's donated furniture for a new residence cottage at the Ranch.



SEBRING—Boys Ranch Builder Certificates were presented by Highlands County Sheriff Broward Coker to donors pictured above and below. Those in the picture above (from left) are Sadie Kahn and Howard Maddox; Sebring; Mr. and Mrs. Cole Danley, Lake Placid; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehrig, Sebring; Sheriff Coker; J. L. Sharrock and E. R. Templton, Troop D, Florida Highway Patrol Auxiliary, Miami. Below are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heston with Sheriff Coker (right). The picture at left shows Malcolm Watters, an Honorary Lifetime Member of the Florida Sheriffs Association presenting another large contribution to the Sheriff.





CLEARWATER—Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung presents Lifetime Honorary Membership Plaques to Bert P. Pellenz, of Belleair Beach . . .



. . . and to Ralph G. Blodgett, of Belleair.



JACKSONVILLE — Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson (second from left) poses with three Jacksonville dentists who were voted Lifetime Honorary Memberships in the Florida Sheriffs Association because of thousands of dollars worth of dental services donated to the Boys Ranch. They are (from left) Dr. Arthur S. Burns, Dr. Robert F. Uible and Dr. P. J. Cakmis.



WEST PALM BEACH — That's Sheriff Martin Kellenberger (right) in the picture above with J. Scott Moore, a new trustee of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, a major contributor and a Lifetime Honorary Member of the Florida Sheriffs Association. In the picture at left the Sheriff is shown with recipients of Boys Ranch Builder Certificates. They are (from left) Thomas Pearson; Hank Knowland, accepting for Harry Firth; and Emil Bruno, representing the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Auxiliary.



3,600 Get Inside Story

MIAMI—One way to learn something about law enforcement is to get put in jail.

Dade County Sheriff T. A. Buchanan used a variation of this principle when he "booked" 3,600 men, women and children at the Dade County Jail—but they were just visitors and the purpose of the "open house" was to show them what goes on behind the grim walls and steel bars.

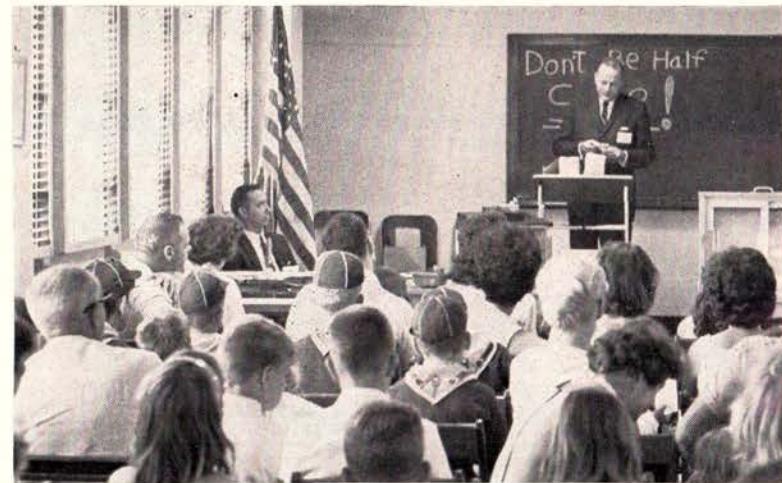
They were shown the processing each prisoner goes through when he is admitted to the jail—from finger-printing to chest X-ray.

After that they were given a tour of the Sheriff's Department headquarters with its outstanding communications system, crime laboratory and data processing equipment.

Sheriff Buchanan greeted them personally in a classroom where they were given a lecture on how to make their homes secure from burglary.

Outside, in front of the office building, they had an opportunity to look at mobile equipment ranging from a bomb disposal truck and a communications field bus to a helicopter and a mobile crime detection unit.

Each child received toy handcuffs, a whistle, badge and identification card and the Fraternal Order of Police served free Cokes.



In Memoriam

The following have made contributions to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Memorial Fund:

Mrs. David H. Allan, Clearwater; in memory of David H. Allan.

Mr. H. C. Becker, Tavares; in memory of Mrs. Carrie Smith.

Mr. O. D. Bowers, Bartow; in memory of J. Arthur Turner.

Mrs. E. Ralph Breck, St. Petersburg; in memory of Evans Ralph Breck.

Hon. Odell Carlton, Wauchula; in memory of Hon. John F. Kirk.

Sheriff and Mrs. Otto Edwards, Quincy; in memory of Bradley Munroe.

Mrs. Kathleen Edmondson and Family, Jacksonville; and Dixie Lodge #102, Jacksonville; in memory of William F. Wilkinson.

Mr. George Fehring, Boca Raton; in memory of Norman Brokenshire.

Mr. Ernest C. Frey, Lakeland; in memory of Mrs. Alice M. Clark.

Mrs. Lillian H. Fulton, St. Petersburg; in memory of W. P. Loomis.

The First National Bank, Kissimmee; Alice B. Martin, Kissimmee; Mrs. Lucille Leslie, Jasper; Wesley A. Sherberth, Kissimmee; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bass, Kissimmee; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carroll, Kissimmee and Pasco County Cattlemen's Association, Dade City; in memory of J. R. Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hill, Pensacola; in memory of Edwin Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kremer, Fort Lauderdale; in memory of John Bennett Kremer.

Leona and Bernie Loeser, Orlando; in memory of Myron G. English.

Sheriff Willis V. McCall, Tavares; in memory of Frank Farr, Jr. and Mrs. Jason Smith.

Mrs. Dan McDonald, Ft. Pierce; in memory of Dan McDonald.

The Memorial Fund will perpetuate the memory of deceased relatives and friends. It provided the financing for a Boys Ranch Chapel; and it will be used in the future for similar projects of enduring significance.

Please use the form below when mailing contributions to this fund.

Mail To:

Memorial Fund
Florida Sheriffs
Boys Ranch
P. O. Box 649
Live Oak, Florida

Enclosed find contribution of \$ _____

In memory of _____

Send acknowledgment to:

Name _____

Address _____

From (Donor's Name) _____

Address _____

Mrs. Roy E. McMurray, Sr., Jacksonville; in memory of Roy E. McMurray, Sr.

Mrs. J. P. MacVaugh, St. Petersburg; in memory of J. P. MacVaugh.

Members of Organization of Hess-Danziger, Inc., New York, New York; in memory of Harry Clegg.

Mr. LeRoy W. Merrit, Delray Beach; in memory of Howard Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrill, Anoka, Minnesota; in memory of Paul Seastedt.

Mrs. J. A. Oliver, Jacksonville; in memory of Dr. J. A. Oliver.

Orange Blossom Court #23 Order of Amanrahn, Lake Wales; in memory of John J. Remer.

Mrs. Marjorie Fales Otto, Miami Beach; in memory of Dr. Thomas O. Otto.

Mrs. Ethel M. Palmer, Lakeland; in memory of Cyrus L. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Reeder, Tampa; in memory of Mrs. Beverly Ann Alford.

Mrs. Theresa C. Rose, St. Petersburg; in memory of Harry H. Jordan.

Mrs. Frank A. Saltsman, St. Petersburg; in memory of Frank A. Saltsman.

Mr. Ernest Smith, Leesburg; in memory of L. L. Liston.

Ann Solon and Ella Manley, West Palm Beach; in memory of Alexander McCarrier.

Yvonne H. Suber, Havana; in memory of George Wilbur Suber.

Mrs. J. D. Little, Jacksonville; in memory of John David Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Varn, Tallahassee; in memory of William Bradley Munroe, Walter Kehoe and Mrs. Lonnie Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. White, Bartow, and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bowers, Bartow; in memory of Karl "Pop" Adams.

Brutality Claims Exaggerated and Unfair

IT IS ABOUT TIME this country gave proper credit to its over-worked and under-paid police departments instead of criticism for patience and fortitude they have displayed during recent periods of discontent.

All kinds of "police brutality" charges have been made. Television and other news media have carried scores of pictures of officers with billy clubs poised over fallen civil rights "gladiators."

One is apt to get the wrong impression — that the sadistic "bad guys" in law enforcement uniforms derive some kind of fiendish delight in hitting people over the head for no reason whatsoever.

That image, of course, is completely cockeyed.

Would those who have been crying "police brutality" be able to exercise self-control if they were thrust into the same situation as the police officers?

Scores of lawmen already have been injured in recent riots. It is a tribute to their forbearance that they haven't reacted in a much more vigorous and head-knocking fashion.

Being a police officer can hardly be called a non-hazardous occupation. A brick thrown from a rooftop can be as lethal a weapon as a bullet fired from a gun.

People forget that in these days of tension a peace officer runs the risk of being mobbed for merely making what in ordinary times would be considered a routine and justified arrest. Several of the most costly and ugliest riots have been touched off by just such an occurrence.

A soldier on the battlefield is expected to defend himself from an enemy with every weapon at his command. Many Americans think a city, county, or state police officer is automatically guilty of brutality if he even uses his billy club to defend himself or somebody's private property from a blood-thirsty mob.

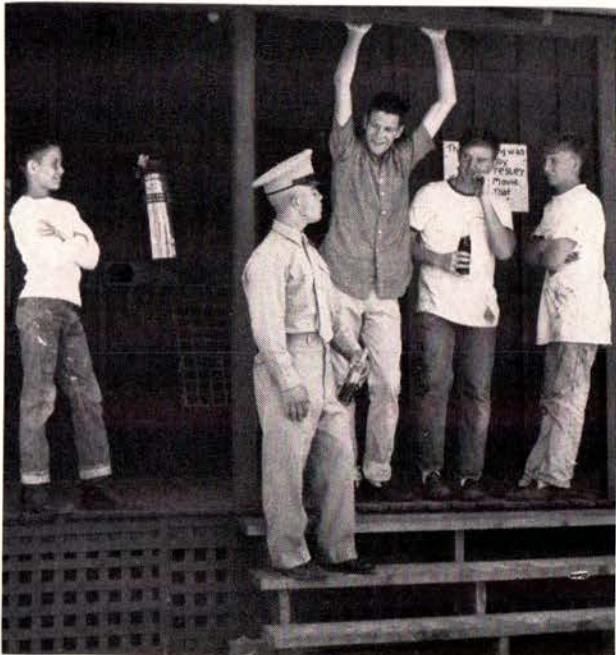
It is time to put this whole business of mob violence into its proper perspective. A rioting mob cannot be controlled by sweet words and feather pillows. A mob is composed of people whose emotions have blotted out their ability to exercise their ordinary self-control. To expect police officers to stand in front of such a mob and bring it under control without employing drastic measures the situation requires is to expect the impossible.

That's why we are a little fed up with exaggerated reports of police brutality. When one considers the risks police officers take, it is no small wonder that there still are men in this country willing to assume the risks of law enforcement jobs for the small monetary rewards.

Condensed from an editorial by Jack W. Gore, Editor of the FORT LAUDERDALE (Fla.) NEWS.

Freak Accident

ORLANDO — Two youths were injured when they drove through a cloud of ammonia released by accident from a meat packing plant and the motor scooter they were riding went out of control.

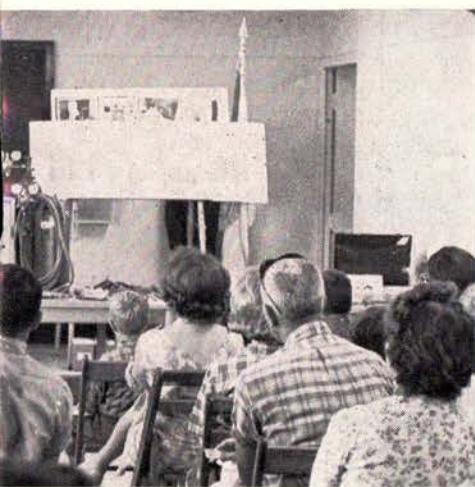


OLD TIMER RETURNS

Brad Cox, who formerly lived at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, tells some of the present Ranchers what it takes to be a U. S. Marine. He returned to the Ranch for a visit after completing his Marine "boot camp" training.

AT LEFT—Visitors showed a lively interest in Sheriff Buchanan's mobile equipment, particularly his mobile crime lab units equipped to gather evidence at the scene of a crime by modern scientific methods; and his rescue units designed to cope with many types of emergencies.

BELLO—That's Sheriff Buchanan up there at the teacher's podium. About 80 per cent of the visitors were homeowners and they listened intently to a lecture on methods of preventing burglaries.



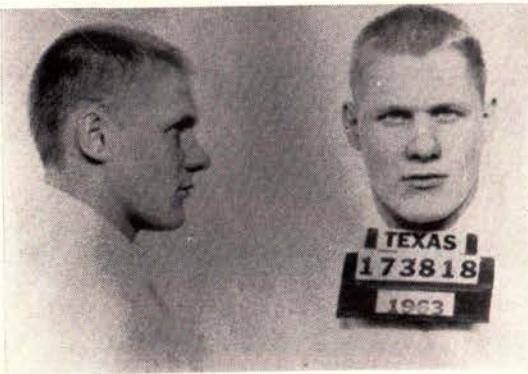
Builder's Club Roster Grows

The following persons, organizations and business firms have been added to the roster of The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Builders Club in recognition of donations to the Ranch valued at \$100 or more.

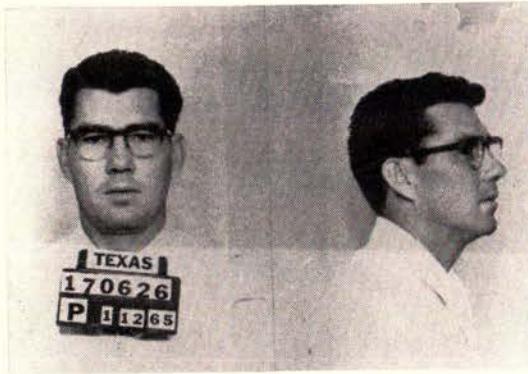
Dr. Morley F. Vail, Jacksonville.
Dr. William S. Mitchell, Jacksonville.
Dr. Dale W. Edwards, Jacksonville.
Dr. James M. McKnight, Jacksonville.
Dr. Jesse A. Mitchell, Jr., Jacksonville.
Dr. Irving Diamond, Jacksonville.
Dr. H. B. Wilcox, Jacksonville.
Dr. Charles J. Hester, Jacksonville.
Dr. C. W. Davidson, Jacksonville.
Dr. Bernard H. Koosed, Jacksonville.
Samuel F. Johnston, Jacksonville.
Dr. David Rothenberg, Miami Beach.
Teen Town, Inc., Tampa.
Walter S. Hunt, Mt. Dora.
A. J. Sackett, St. Augustine.
Charles L. Sebring, Sebring.
The Spinning Wheel, Lake City.
Martha Oelsner, Port Richey.
Charles E. Kibler, Melbourne Beach.
Mrs. Henry Vanes, Fort Myers.
P. A. Sturtevant Company, Lab. Div. No. 2,
Fort Myers.
Raymond G. Allen, Gainesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stokes, High Springs.
Charles Whitney, Gainesville.
Cabot Corporation, Gainesville.
R. J. Kempker, St. Petersburg.
Nelson F. Peterson, Belleair Beach.
Hoff-LaRoche, Inc., Belleair Beach.
Harry D. Horton, Pass-A-Grille.
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hill, Pensacola.

WANTED PERSONS

As compiled by the
Florida Sheriffs Bureau
Don McLeod, Director



Songer



Smithey



Leverette

William Carl Songer and Robert Edward Smithey

Songer described as white male, date of birth 6-30-40, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, blond hair, blue eyes. Smithey is white male, age 23, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, black hair. Wanted by Postal Inspection Service for cashing stolen Money Orders Nos. 3,959,623, 784 through 3,959,623, 999. Subjects drive two vehicles, a 1963 Chevrolet Impala, maroon with white top, 1965 Virginia tags 588 563, and a 1956 Cadillac convertible, color white, California tag QOV 252. Tags may be exchanged on vehicles. Since March 15, 1965, money orders have been cashed in many of southern states. Subjects usually cash several money orders in one city, then travel several hundred miles, staying in better motels. Warrants are out on both men. If located hold, notify nearest Postal Inspector, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Fla.

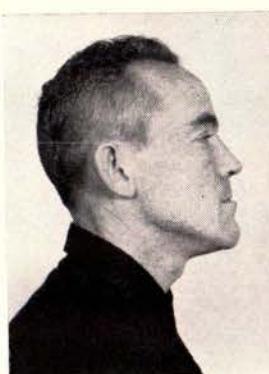


L. D. Harrell

Also known as Lorenzo Daniel Harrell, white male, date and place of birth 10-25-21, Live Oak, Fla., 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, dark brown hair, blue eyes; cut scar back third joint index finger causing finger to be crooked; dent



scar center forehead. Occupation: Painter. FBI # 4868527. Capias on file, charging subject with Forgery and Uttering. If apprehended notify Sheriff Crevasse, Gainesville, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.



Lloyd Mercer

White male, date and place of birth 11-6-32, Gadsden, Ala., 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, brown hair, grey eyes, scar over right eye, large birthmark center back. Construction worker. FBI #314 696E. FPC: 15 O/I 29/24 W/W IOM/MOI 16, lower. Wanted on charge of

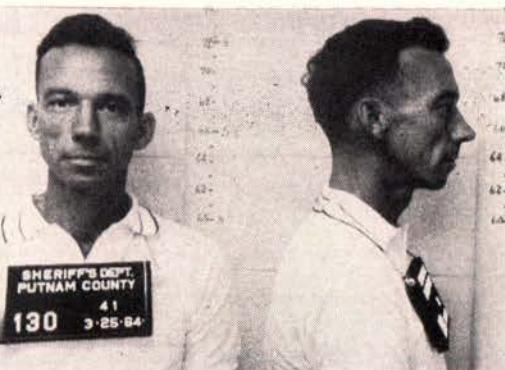


Escape from Avon Park Correctional Institution 4-1-65 where he was serving 8 year term from Polk County for Forgery and Uttering. \$25.00 reward. If apprehended notify Sheriff Brannen, Bartow, Fla., the Division of Corrections, Tallahassee, Fla., or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Fla.,

**Robert Pullman**

White male, date of birth 2-22-19, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, black greying hair, grey eyes, sometimes wears mustache; one front tooth missing, also left ring finger missing. Felony warrant issued, charge Auto Theft, to wit, a 1965 Olds Jet Star 88

Holiday Sedan, Texas License GVX 776. If refuses to waive, will extradite. Reportedly in Florida, possibly in the Lake Okeechobee area. If apprehended notify Sheriff Collier, Okeechobee, Florida, S.O. Victoria, Texas, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau Tallahassee, Florida.

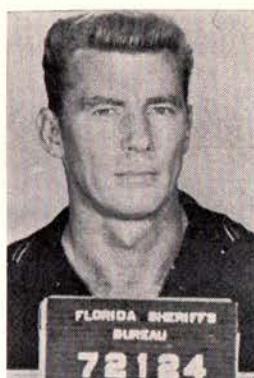
**Jessie Wilkinson**

White male, age 43, slim build, black curly hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. SS #263-28-2477. Will most likely seek work as a construction worker. Should be driving a 1954 tutone tan Cadillac, 1965 Florida License 22W-1549, pur-

chased 5-7-65, same day he left Palatka. Warrant issued, charge Desertion and Non-Support. May be accompanied by white female, 26, no description. If apprehended notify Sheriff Pellicer, Palatka, Florida or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

**Horace Wingard**

White male, date and place of birth 11-20-43, St. Petersburg, Fla., 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes; numerous tattoos, some identified as name "Rita" left forearm, "Bird with Scroll" and "Butch" on right shoulder. Subject was Florida State Prisoner #012584, assigned to Pine Island Road Camp at Fort Myers. He was one of three prisoners accused of killing an unarmed guard 4-26-65. Therefore he is wanted on charge of Escape and Investigation in this murder. Last seen Miami 4-26-65. May seek carpenter work. If apprehended notify Sheriff Thompson, Fort Myers, Fla., the Division of Correction, Tallahassee, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

**Bobby Joe Spearman**

White male, date and place of birth 10-5-30, East Point, Ga., 6 feet 3/4 inch tall, weighs 176 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes, cut scar on nose; tattoo of eagle on right shoulder. FBI #5111140. Subject failed to appear for extradition hearing in Atlanta on 5-18-65 on charge theft of outboard motor. Has current Florida Driver's License E18-8894D. Drives 1962 Falcon 2-door, color white, current Georgia License 1-D-34381. Special attention Brevard area. Warrant issued, charge Grand Larceny, will extradite. If apprehended notify Sheriff Rankin, Bristol, Florida or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

**William Albert Autur (Arthur) Tahl**

White male, half Eskimo, date and place of birth 7-1-38, Alaska, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, black hair, fairly long crew cut, brown eyes, dark complexion, slightly pock-marked. Tattoo name "ART" left forearm, "Flying Dragon Head" right bicep. Laborer, maintenance man, ranch hand, plumber. FBI #987653A. Last vehicle stolen by him was a 1957 Chevrolet, color black, California License KVY 143. Wanted by FBI, Unlawful Flight Avoid Prosecution for Murder, Rape, Auto Theft. Armed and extremely dangerous, use caution. Has stated would resist arrest and would not be taken alive. If apprehended notify nearest FBI Agent or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

**Roy Carl Williams**

Also known as Ralph C. WILKERSON, Woodrow W. GLADWELL, white male, date of birth 6-27-14, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, grey hair, blue eyes. FPC: 14, S/L 9/13 U/U 100/000 21, lower. Warrants on file charging Worthless Checks. If apprehended notify Sheriff Baker, Stuart, Florida, or the Florida Sheriffs Bureau, Tallahassee, Florida.

Buckin' Broncos Raise Bucks for Boys Ranch

WAUCHULA — Burnette Sheffield, of the Hardee County Sheriff's Department, took these pictures May 1 and 2 during a successful parade and Junior Rodeo sponsored by the Hardee County Sheriff's Emergency Unit and the Hardee Roping Club to raise funds for the Florida Sheriffs' Boys Ranch. Several boys from the Ranch (see photo in lower right corner of page) visited the rodeo as guests of Hardee County Sheriff Newton H. Murdock.

