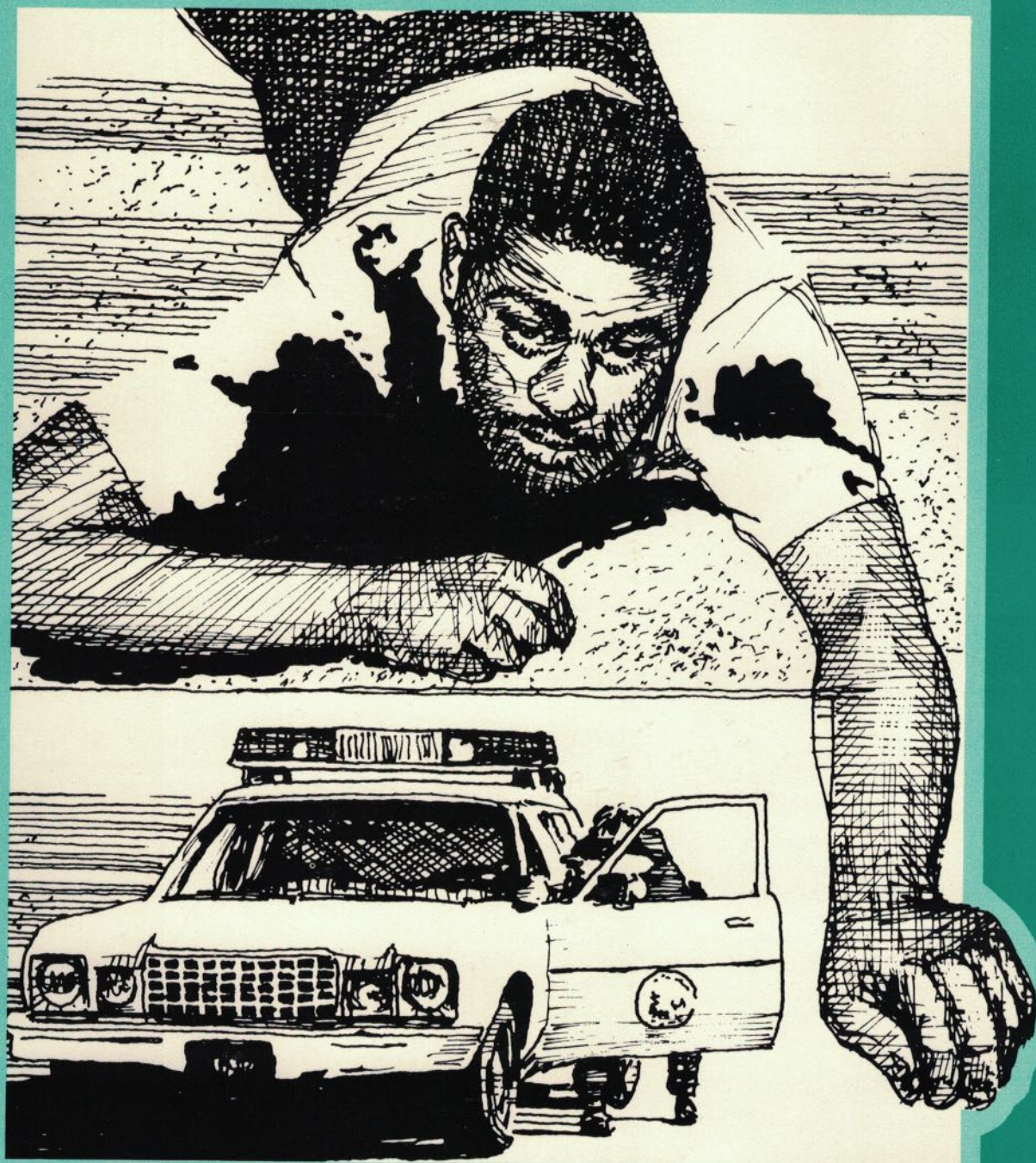


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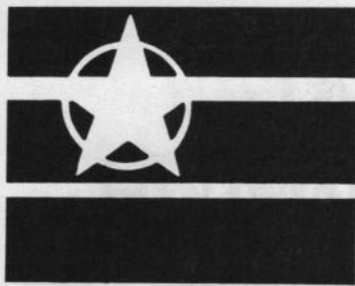
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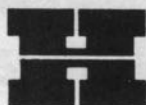
President

Money Shortage Concern of Police Memorial

by DAN BISHOP

May 15, 1988, is designated by Congress as Police Memorial Week. For the past five years the Fraternal Order of Police has organized the memorial service in Washington, D.C. On May 15, 1987, we had more than 6,000 police officers participate in these services. The State of Georgia started its annual service in 1987. I commend the state for recognizing our fallen officers.

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The Fraternal Order of Police, with others, has recently had legislation passed in our nation's capital for a police memorial in Washington, D.C. Our problem is money as it is with any project.

National President Stokes, Donna Lamonaco and I are asking each of you to donate at least \$10 to this memorial fund. Please send your gift to Donna Lamonaco, National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 2957, Harlan, IA 51593-4240.

Hundred Club Formed

The Georgia State Lodge Fraternal Order of Police and its local lodges have been invited to participate in the newly organized Hundred Club of Georgia. The purpose of the Hundred Club is to help families of fallen officers from the fire, corrections and law enforcement professions. Police will include all branches of state, county and city law enforcement.

The Fraternal Order of Police has been asked for suggestions, comments, and names of companies and/or individuals in our communities that we feel would be good members.

According to the Hundred Club president, J. Wyman Lamb, Georgia Power vice president, the club was formed to ensure the families of public safety officers killed in the line of duty are not forgotten. The needs of each family will be evaluated in terms of their financial, educational and emotional needs.

Membership in the Hundred Club Of Georgia is by invitation only. Governor Joe Frank Harris has agreed to serve as the initial chairman of the organization.

Committees Formed To Tackle Problems

Our legislative review for 1988 will be complete soon. The Georgia Fraternal Order of Police has been recognized in the Georgia legislature as one of the leaders for Georgia law enforcement. We owe this recognition to John Thomas and our membership. Thanks to each one of you who have placed the FOP first and displayed your professionalism. A personnel task force subcommittee has been formed and discussed by the Georgia County and City Associations.

The committees are as follows: pay and class, policies and procedures, and fringe benefits. The committees are a direct result of activities by the Georgia Public Safety Coalition.

According to Jim Burgess, executive director of the Georgia Municipal Association, "Certainly the minimum salary initiative that passed the Senate in the 1987 session got our attention and has moved us off dead center. If this was their intent; they accomplished their purpose."

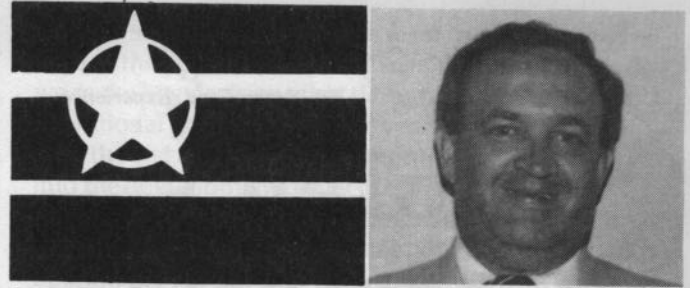
As you can see by the formation of this committee, it takes time to accomplish our goals. It's our responsibility to continue our professional approach to our problems and keep our legislators informed and up-to-date with the most current and accurate information that we can provide concerning law enforcement problems.★

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National Conference Is FOP Highlight

by CECIL CAHELA

I'm looking forward to meeting with and working for you during the next few months. If at anytime I can be of help to your local lodge please feel free to contact me through the Cobb County Police Department.

To those of you who didn't attend the national conference in Mobile, Alabama, you sure did miss a good time in the bay city. It was a pleasure to see so many people from Georgia! (There were so many that we had problems finding rooms for everyone.) The 1989 National Conference will be held in Oklahoma City and if you've never been to a national FOP conference, you should certainly try to attend.

On the local level we are about ready to start construction on our new lodge to be built just outside Marietta. We hope to have it ready by the summer of 1988, and we will hold an open house as soon as it is ready.★

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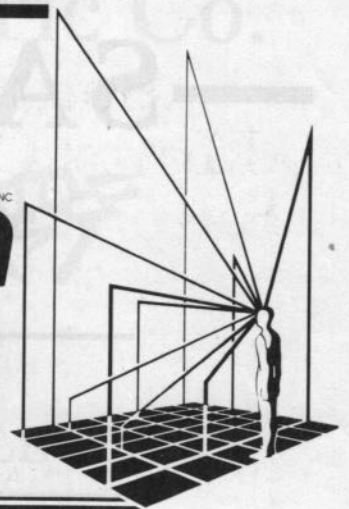
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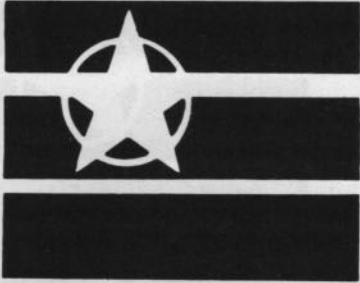
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Inner Guard

State Lodge Transition Requires Patience

by BUD MOTE

Another state conference is only a few short months away. Our brothers and sisters at Dekalb County Lodge #10 are hard at work planning and organizing a great conference. Historic Stone Mountain is an ideal site for family vacations. I hope everyone will make an effort to attend.

The state conference is the most important three days of the year for the FOP. During this short period, we make key decisions that determine our policies and operational goals for an entire year. The State Lodge over the last few years has concentrated strong effort into the development of an efficient management structure to meet our growing needs. At the same time, we have implemented new programs and improved operational procedures. This, combined with our commitment to operate within the boundaries of a responsible budget, allows the State Lodge to provide a strong organization to support the needs of the local lodges and their membership.

State Lodge Earns Respect Through Dedication

The FOP in Georgia has grown into a highly respected and influential law enforcement organization. This was the result of the dedicated efforts of many people over a long period of time.

Consistently over the years, FOP leadership has adopted plans of action that lead to improving and maintaining the organization for many years to come. I hope we maintain this outlook and let the State Lodge continue its development of current programs.

I feel strongly that with patience and the continuance of our present leadership the Georgia State Lodge Fraternal Order of Police will achieve its potential.★

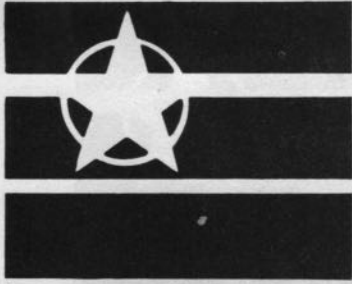
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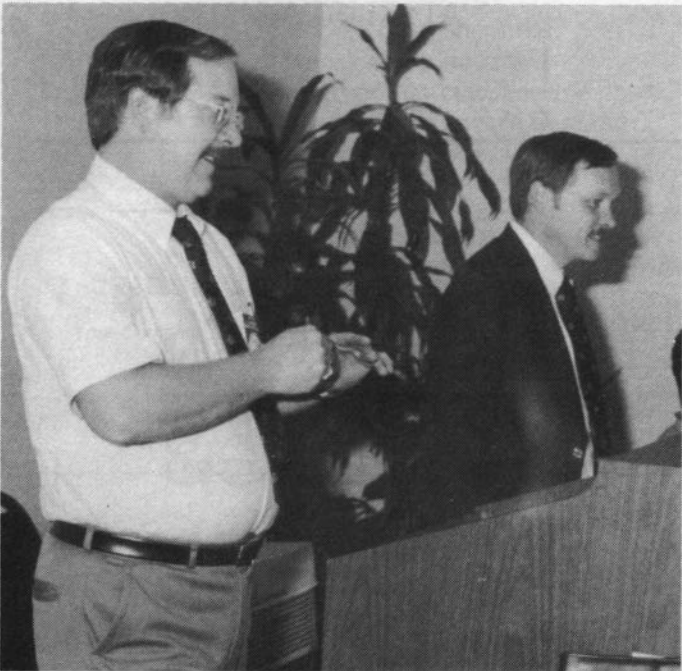


Secretary/Treasurer

Budget for 1987/88 Has Proved Successful

by Marlin Humphrey Jr.

Time has been flying this year. Here it is February, and it is already about time for our state conference. We have been keeping within the budget that we adopted



Jim Pitts (left) presents the finance committee's report during the October board meeting.

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President Dan Bishop, R.E. "Sarge" Orr, Cecil Cahala and David P. Banks (left to right) review the budget during the October meeting.

last year and in certain areas have even saved money. From the state executive board meeting we held in October we came out with \$1,000 in savings. At the January meeting we also came in under budget.

I have opened a state secretary's office in East Point and my office now has a phone installed. The number is (404) 767-3311 and it has a recording if nobody is at the office. Please call if you or your lodge have any questions or problems since I am here to serve you.

Georgia FOP News Needs Input from Members, Lodges

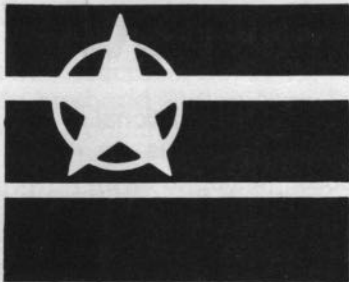
Our magazine needs articles from more local lodges. If your lodge is involved in any activities, please send me an article about it so we can get it into this magazine. There's no deadline. Just send them all the time. The more the merrier.

It is also very important for you to take the time to send me and your local secretary your address changes as it costs the State Lodge 30¢ for each bad address. (The Post Office bills us each time we have a bad address on the Georgia FOP News.

Please help cut our costs by informing me of your new address changes.★

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Chaplain

Start the New Year With God in Your Life

by R.E. "SARGE" ORR

I would first like to offer a prayer for the new year for all those involved in law enforcement.

The Lord is my shepherd.
I have everything I need.
He lets me see a country of justice and peace.
And directs my steps toward this land.
He gives me new power.

He guides me in the path of victory,
As He has promised.
Even if a full scale violent confrontation breaks out,
I will not be afraid, Lord, for you are with me.
You prepare me for my freedom
where all my enemies can see it.
You welcome me as an honored guest,
And fill my cup with righteousness and peace.
I know that your goodness and love
Will be with me all my life,
And your liberating love will be my home
For as long as I live.

The Spirit of God has always sought, since man existed, to breathe the spirit of man into all men — not only a chosen people, but a chosen church.
The Spirit of God is as much occupied with the hearts of men in the gambling den or the drunken dive as with the heart of a saint.

Everywhere in every race, every place, every individual, the Spirit of God is at work.

If we open our beings to the Spirit of God, He will conduct us into the hard and happy school of development. He will lead us through the halls of spiritual cleansing. Without change and growth, the pulse of life beats feebly.

Dear God, please remember our sick and shut-ins, especially Glenda O'Hanlon and Marcella Johnson of the Ladies Auxiliary.

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Memorial Needs Support Now

For those of you who may have missed it, I'd like to share the following letter from our national president, Dewey Stokes, on a subject that is of great interest to each and every one of us. As President Stokes mentions, "All other groups are looking to see 'what FOP does.'" It's up to all of us — as individuals and as a group — to do whatever we can to bring about the completion of this important tribute to our fallen brothers and sisters. — Dan Bishop



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CHARLES R. ORMS
NATIONAL SECRETARY

A VERY SPECIAL MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER OF THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE FROM YOUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT:

Enclosed is a letter from Donna Lamonaco, a brave lady who lost her husband in December 1981. Phil Lamonaco, a New Jersey State Trooper, was shot and killed in the line of duty. Her enclosed letter gives the "best" reason why each and every member of the Fraternal Order of Police should give freely to the National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial Fund.

PLEASE RESPOND TO THE ENCLOSED DONATION REQUEST NOW! The Fraternal Order of Police is the oldest and largest law enforcement organization in the United States and all other groups are looking to see "what FOP does". We expect more from our members, and the law enforcement community expects more from the FOP!

Across the Nation, your Fraternal Order of Police is actively involved in raising money at all Lodge levels. Your personal donation, however, will be the greatest source of income into this Fund. Yes, the work of the individual Lodges to raise money is important, however, your personal commitment will show the interest level that each and every individual FOP member has in this worthy project.

Your personal donation, and those donations from the Lodges of the Fraternal Order of Police, will be credited to the FOP so that ALL know the level of our organization's participation. The Fraternal Order of Police was the leader in the passage of the legislation to establish the Memorial. Now it is again time to lead the way to Fund this worthy project.

Enclosed is a stamped envelope for remittance of your contribution. As National President, I plan to send as much of my personal finances as I can reasonably afford. If each FOP member were to give a \$10.00 donation, then \$1,870,000 would be raised. Let us make this figure our goal; in the name of the Fraternal Order of Police.

If you desire further information, please contact National Secretary Orms or myself. BUT FIRST, PLEASE MAKE YOUR PERSONAL CONTRIBUTION TODAY!

Fraternally,

Dewey R. Stokes
National President

Should You Stop Him?

by DICK DONOVAN

I guess the topic you guys get most tired of is "probable cause," and I don't blame you. I fell asleep at the police academy while they droned on and on about probable cause. Bo-r-r-r-r-ing.

But you'd better know what it is, and you'd better be able to identify it. The expression "probable cause" comes from the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the Constitution, where in the people of this country are guaranteed security in their persons and property from unreasonable searches and seizures, except when there is "probable cause."

When I worked for the Atlanta PD as a radio operator, we had a burglary detective who worked morning watch, and when he wasn't working a particular case, he was out riding around downtown Atlanta looking for burglars he knew by sight. When he spotted one, he'd fall in behind him and wait, often for several blocks, for some traffic law infraction; then he would call a uniform car to stop the miscreant and write him a copy. Sometimes it took two or three copies (depending on how badly the burglar needed a fix) to convince him that he wasn't going to get anywhere that night, and he might as well go home.

The waiting game was Gilman's "waiting for probable cause." He knew he couldn't just stop someone — or, rather, have him stopped — just because he was a known burglar. He knew there needed to be a reason, and so he waited for a traffic violation. It worked, too. We had fewer burglaries when Gilman was on the streets.

Well, the Court of Appeals of Georgia just reaffirmed a case that says something interesting about probable cause. *Smith v. The State*, 354 SE2d 681 (1987) affirmed an older case *Allen v. The State*, 140 Ga. App. 828 (1976), that dealt with probable cause to make a stop and arrest for DUI.

Smith (poor soul) was driving down a street where a burglary call had just been received. The patrol car answering the burglary call saw Smith, and because Smith happened to be

the burglar, but that ole Smitty was bombed, he had every right to toss him in the clink for DUI.

The point is that probable cause is probable cause, and as long as there was **some** reason for the stop, the resulting arrest is legal (assuming you don't otherwise screw it up).

So if you thought he might be a burglar (there was a call on a 42, remember) and he turns out to be DUI, you're in good shape. If you thought he was D.U.I. (weaving? illegal turn?) and he turns out to be a burglar, or a holdup

Got Probable Cause?

driving past the house that had been burgled, the officer stopped him. Smith wasn't the burglar, but he was loaded to the gills, and the officer charged him with DUI.

Smith, of course, hired a smart lawyer, who claimed in the trial and on appeal that the officer couldn't arrest Smith because there was no probable cause to make the officer think Smith was DUI.

Aha, said the Court of Appeals. It doesn't matter. He didn't think Smith was DUI, but he did think he (Smith) was the burglar, and that's why he (the patrol officer) stopped him. And, said the Court of Appeals, when the officer discovered he wasn't

man escaping, or whatever, your arrest is good BECAUSE YOU HAD PROBABLE CAUSE when you made the stop.

Don't grumble about probable cause. It keeps you just as safe as it keeps the average citizen — and sometimes the crooks. Learn what it is, and if you don't, remember what I keep saying: make good cases — that's what makes a good cop.★

(About the author: Dick Donovan is a practicing attorney in Hiram, Georgia, and a former police officer for the Atlanta PD.)

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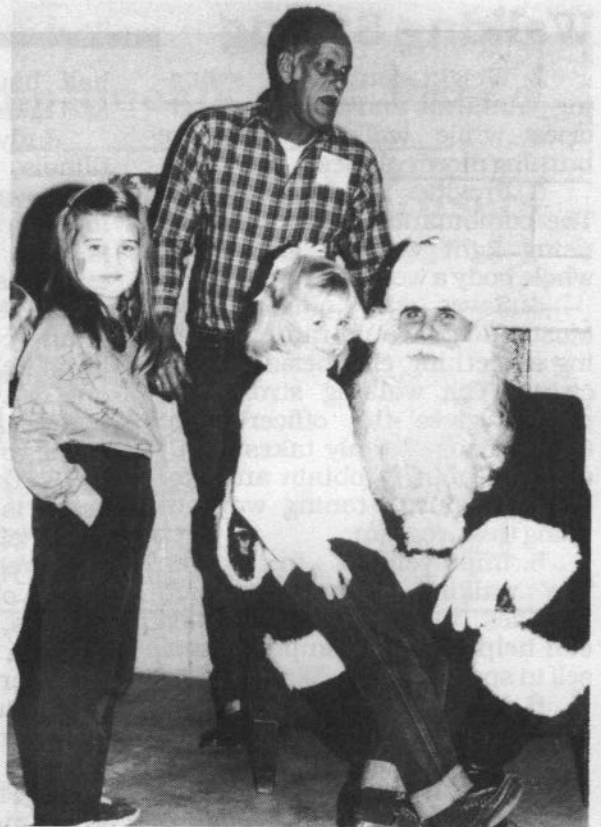
Frank W. Mobley Lodge



Frank W. Mobley Lodge Entertains Children



Santa arrived in Savannah in time to help Frank W. Mobley Lodge #7 members entertain children at the Riley Exceptional Child Center with a special Christmas party.



Santa learned that every single boy and girl had been very good during 1987, when he asked them that all important question as each took a turn on his knee.



Helping youth celebrate a happier holiday season is one of the main projects of Frank W. Mobley Lodge #7.



The Christmas party which Lodge #7 sponsored at Greenbriar Children's Center was a huge success.



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Rad Delaroderie accepts the second place award from John Wood.



Billy Mixon (left) accepts the first place award from John Wood for capturing the Karl F. Eidam Lodge's sixth annual racquetball tournament.

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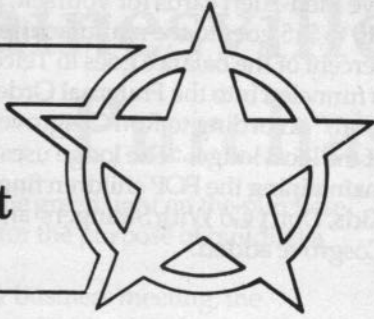
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East Point Lodge



Christmas Giving Highlights Lodge's Holiday Season

Well, the holidays are over again for another year. Each member of Lodge #12 hopes that everyone had a happy holiday season. As it has become a tradition, Lodge #12 again held its drive to help needy families in our area during the Christmas season.

The perennial Christmas committee chairperson, Sister Theresa Donovan, and her committee of lodge members, family and friends, again did a fantastic job of first gathering the food, toys and clothing, and then distributing them to the needy families on the evening of December 23, 1987. As always, a police-escorted procession led by Santa Claus (and Brother) Roy Henderson took these presents to the needy of our community. Additional candy and other small presents were taken along for Santa Henderson to give out to the neighborhood kids at each stop.



Everyone seemed to get into the act as the East Point Lodge feted the spirit of the seasons.



Santa Claus made certain that all the children in need in the East Point area were given a memorable holiday

Humphrey Honored

East Point Lodge #12 took time to acknowledge the many contributions of one of its own. It was decided to award a plaque to the Lodge #12 "Officer of the Year" for 1987. Without much discussion, Lodge #12

Secretary/Treasurer Marlin Humphrey received this recognition for his tireless work for the betterment of both our lodge, and the state and national lodges.

Congratulations on a job well done!

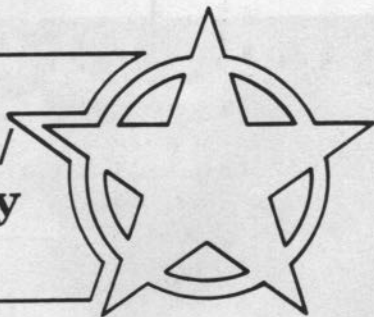
Lodge has Moved

We have finally moved into our new office/lodge complex at:

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This is something that the whole lodge has been working towards for a long time and it is finally a reality.★

41 Gainesville/ Hall County Lodge



Med-Alert Card Could Save Your Life

The information available in the first few minutes of a medical emergency many times determine whether an individual will live or die.

Your medical history is vital to those trying to help you in an emergency. Everyone needs this information on their person at all times. A means to achieve this is now available.

Those who give a \$35 contribution to the Gainesville-Hall County Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 41 will receive up to five Med-Alert cards. This wallet-size card will carry a full medical condition report on its owner that could save his or her life.

The local lodge under the guidance of its new president Ollie O. McGahee III is currently sponsoring its annual fundraising programs with the "Med-Alert" card. "Telecom, a phone soliciting agency which handles fund raising for law enforcement agencies and fire departments in 18 cities in the southeast is handling this program for us," McGahee told the Gazette.

Med-Alert May Save Lives Through Quicker Responses

"In a life-threatening accident when the victim is unconscious or can't speak and time is of the essence, it gives emergency medical personnel a full update on special conditions the patient may have, saving those precious few minutes spent trying to find that information," McGahee added.

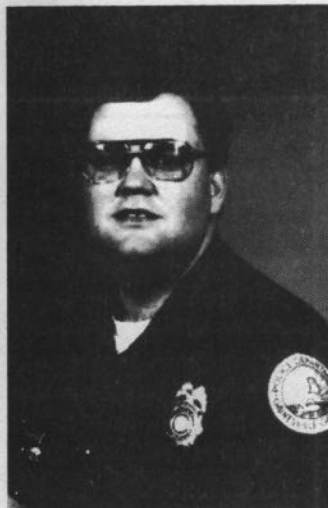
The fund raising campaign began in the middle of

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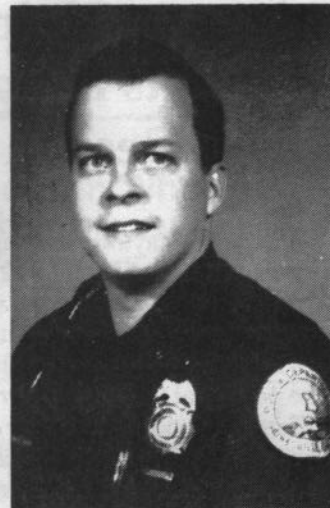
September and was completed in December. "The response has been excellent," McGahee said. "This is our chance to help the community and gain funds for our local use."

"With the \$35 donation, you can get as many as

five Med-Alert cards for yourself, family or friends. \$10 to \$15 goes to the manufacturer of the cards, 10 to 12 percent of the balance goes to Telcom and the remainder is funneled into the Fraternal Order of Police general fund," according to Ron Cosgrove, second vice president of the local lodge. "The lodge uses the money for maintaining the FOP children fingerprinting and the Kids, Don't Go With Strangers and other programs," Cosgrove added.



Ollie McGahee III



Ron Cosgrove

Cards Offer More Medical Information

Cosgrove explained, "The Med-Alert cards have a definite advantage over medical ID bracelets in that the cards include much more information like allergies, religious preferences, medical problems and medication the owner may be taking." All this on a tiny microfilm square which is embossed on each card. A space is available for an insurance company name, a personal physician as well as an authorization and consent for a minor's medical care by the parent or guardian. Additionally, the cards for minors are made so they can be worn around the neck in a necklace fashion.

Reflective Decals Alert Practitioners

"The Med-Alert cards also come with a reflective shield decal to be placed on the door or window of a cardholder's car or home to inform medical personnel of their participation in the program. And, since the Med-Alert Co. is nationwide, cardholders can even travel out-of-state and the cards will still be good," Cosgrove added.

For additional information call Ollie McGahee at 532-1109 or Ron Cosgrove at 534-5251. Residents outside Gainesville-Hall County are not eligible for this card through FOP Lodge 41 but if interested you may get information at either of the numbers above.★

Gainesville-Hall Lodge Purchases Land

Lodge #41 has given the green light on the purchase of a five-acre tract of land for the purpose of building a lodge hall.

At the October regular business meeting, the members present unanimously supported a motion made by Brother David Frazier giving the president and the first and second vice presidents the authority to enter into a contract with L.L. "Buzz" Gibbs for the purpose of acquiring the land offered for sale by Gibbs.

The five-acre tract is located on Barber Road (off Calvary Church Road) near the entrance to the Hall County Correctional Institution. The front side of the property sets almost squarely across the road from the Hall County Peace Officers Firing Range. It has 250 feet of road frontage and is almost 1,000 feet deep.

The property is located in an area that is centralized yet secluded from any densely populated areas. It offers plenty of room for expansion as the lodge grows over the next few years. It is also sure to increase in value as the area surrounding it grows.

State Lodge attorney Eddie Hartness drew up the contract and the finance committee, headed by Ricky Rich, has worked out the financing.

This is an exciting step in the history of lodge #41, and will hopefully act as a catalyst for pushing the



lodge forward to bigger and better things. Plans are already in the works for some spring "land clearing" parties and summer barbeques. ★



Riverbend School Junior Girl Scout Troop 92 and Brownie Girl Scout Troop 250 recently participated in "Fingerprinting" sponsored by State Lodge Fraternal Order of Police. Lodge 41 of Gainesville participated with this "Fingerprinting" session. Left to right, Investigator Ricky Rich; Anna Marie Hawkins; Shelley Thorpe; Kristi Candell and Lt. John E. Brooke Jr.