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Sheriff Lacy Anderson Seeks Relection

Where Lacy Stands

- "Again, I'll make only one promise: to serve you to the best of my ability. I'm on call 24 hours a day."
- "My office is always open to you, regardless of the nature of your problem."
- "I'm fortunate in having a staff of qualified, dedicated and hardworking men and women to assist me. Collectively the department has more than 103 years' experience. All personnel have completed the required training and also take advantage of all training sessions available."
- "I stress as often as possible the necessity to make the public, and parents in particular, aware of the symptoms and dangers of drug abuse among our young people. Most of our recent drug arrests have been of manufacturers and pushers of narcotics; they are our No. 1 target."
- "I appreciate the trust and confidence you have placed in me by electing me as your sheriff for the past eight years."

Anderson Is Native Of County

Lacy Anderson, who has eight years' experience as sheriff of Frederick County, and one and a half years work as deputy sheriff, is a native-born Frederick Countian.

He was born April 10, 1926 at Gore, Va., one of three children of Guy and Ella Anderson.

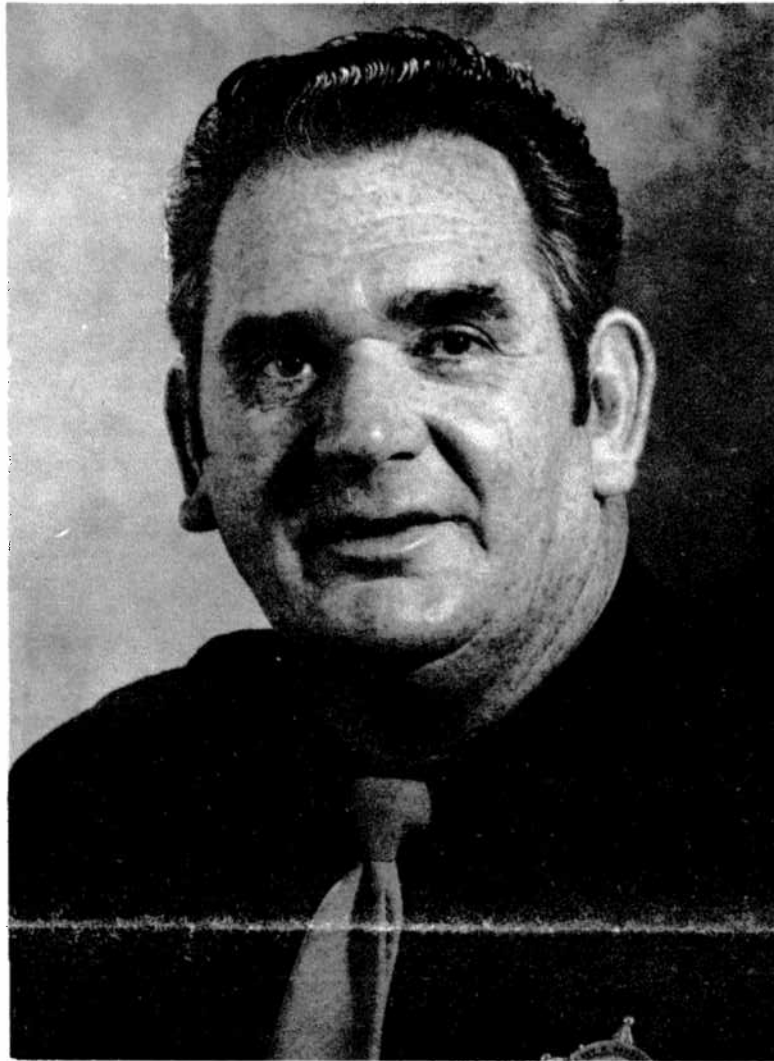
He served in World War II, beginning as a recruit and moving up to the rank of sergeant in the 10th Mountain Division. Before his honorable discharge he was awarded the Purple Heart, and two Battle and Campaign Stars as well as other commendations.

After the war, he returned to the County and married Doris Siler of Martinsburg. They are the parents of five children: Douglas, Linda, Ann, David and Howard, and three grandsons.

He was elected Sheriff of the County in 1967 after serving as deputy sheriff for one and one-half years.

Tribute

Volume III of the Anderson Gazette is dedicated to the memory of the late former Sheriff Robert De Haven, a previous Sheriff of Frederick County, who served the County and Sheriff's Department with distinction.



SHERIFF LACY ANDERSON

Sheriff's Record Shows Experience

Training and additional courses in law enforcement procedures has been Sheriff Lacy Anderson's watchword since taking over the department eight years ago. Not only has he attended and completed numerous courses to upgrade the department but he has seen to it that his staff also has taken advantage of every educational opportunity.

Among Sheriff Anderson's citations are certificates from: Virginia Sheriff's School, Richmond; University of Maryland Arson School (two sessions); Department of Welfare and Institutions Jail Management Course; Department of Welfare and Institutions Jail Administration Course; Local Government Officials Conferences, University of Virginia, 1968-1975; Dale Carnegie Course; Northern Virginia Crime Clinics; Law Enforcement Seminars, University of Virginia; Law Enforcement Seminars, Richmond; Law Enforcement and Correctional Officials Seminars, Virginia Beach, and Interdepartmental Training Sessions.

Lacy Anderson also is a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, National Sheriff's Association, National Jail Association, Virginia Sheriff's Association, a former Civil Defense

Coordinator, member of the Time and Place Committee and the Virginia Anti-Shopping Committee of the Virginia Sheriff's Association.

He also is a member of the Law Enforcement Committee of the Lord Fairfax Planning District Commission.

A veteran of World War II, he received the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, American Theatre ribbon, European African Middle Eastern Theatre ribbon, World War II Victory ribbon, two Battle and Campaign stars and was honorably discharged as Sergeant.

Sheriff Anderson was fire chief of the Gore Fire Department for 11 years and is a member of the Round Hill Ruritan Club, Izaak Walton League and the Ebenezer Christian Church. With nearly 10 years' experience as deputy sheriff and sheriff, he was chosen 1975 "Police Officer of the Year" by the local Exchange Club.

Tribute

Volume III of the Anderson Gazette is also dedicated to the memory of Miller F. Owens, a Sheriff's Deputy, who passed away two years ago leaving a record of dedication in the department.

Anderson Explains Duties Of Sheriff

I would like to take this means of visiting you to tell you a little about your Sheriff's Department. I'd prefer to visit personally but this is impossible due to the duties of my office.

During the past eight years, the workload of the Sheriff's Department has tripled. Crimes in Frederick County, and across the country, are on the increase. The population has grown and the Sheriff's Department has grown to meet the challenge.

My primary duty, as chief police officer of Frederick County, is the protection of the lives and property of our citizens. During my tenure as your sheriff, I have instituted round-the-clock patrols with four shifts of three men each. Each shift works a rotating seven-day shift and is supervised by a sergeant. We have a criminal investigator who coordinates all investigations. My men are all professional police officers who give their best and work many hours of off-duty time. They are dedicated to protecting you.

I am responsible for the care of inmates at the Lockup and the County Jail. It is my responsibility to provide shelter, food and medical attention as well as rehabilitative, recreation and work release programs and counselling.

Civil process and court room security also is my duty. Over 5,000 civil papers were served last year. In addition, I am charged with conducting sheriff's sales, evictions and other such civil duties.

My staff provides bailiffs for the County District Court, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and the Circuit Court. The lower courts require bailiffs seven times a week and the Circuit Court about ten times a month.

I believe it is essential to continue the education and training of my staff to provide you with the best protection possible. I have arranged for departmental training sessions and assist in on-the-job training.

Also, I strive to provide my personnel with the very latest

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crime detection and law enforcement equipment. Our Communications Center is on 24-hour operation providing dispatch service to dog wardens, game wardens, ABC agent and the Middletown and Stephens City Police Departments.

We have direct radio contact with all Sheriffs' offices, many town police departments and the Winchester Police Department. Our communication center includes the latest logging-recording system together with a teletype and burglar alarm system.

We have always received excellent cooperation from all area law enforcement agencies and know we can depend on their assistance whenever necessary. As an example, there are 16 different police agencies working with us on one investigation alone!

I am interested in the public's viewpoint and eager to visit with you and hear your suggestions.

I am proud of our Sheriff's Department and the individuals working with me. I appreciate the trust and confidence you have placed in me by electing me as your Sheriff for the past eight years.

I ask your support and vote in the Nov. 4th election. I promise I will continue to give you the best protection and service possible.

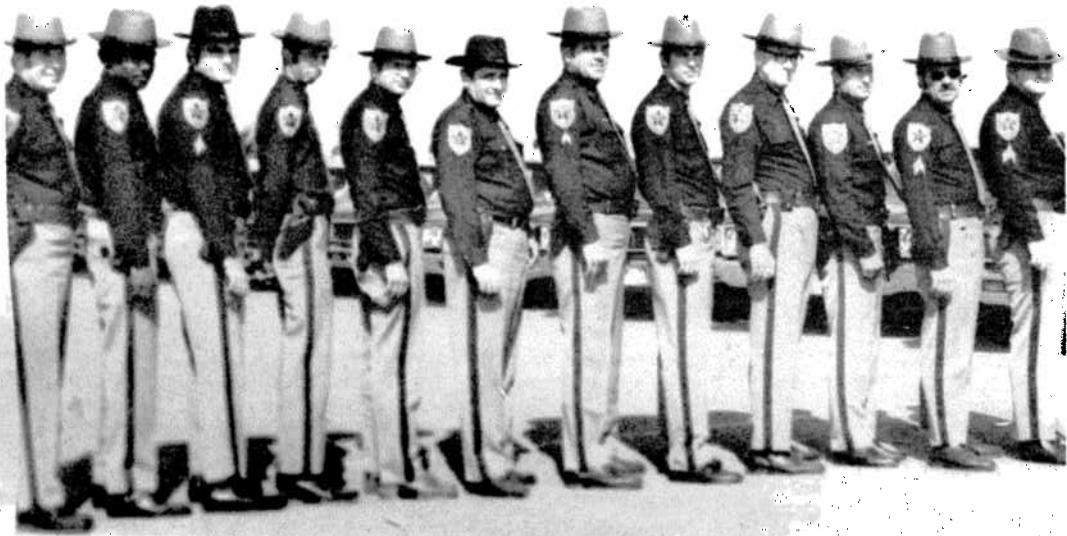
Thank you,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lacy H. Anderson".



TELETYPE REPORTS are always near at hand for Sheriff Lacy Anderson as he checks them out.

Continuous Training Adds Up To A Stro



FREDERICK COUNTY'S FINEST: In the words of the sheriff, the deputies are "on call" at all times to serve County citizens. They, as well as the Sheriff, are working constantly to acquire the most modern techniques in law enforcement.



INSIGNIA OF SECURITY: Seeing the Sheriff's Department car with its identifiable insignia arrive quickly in response to a distress call gives a feeling of security to County residents. Here, Sgt. Holmes Smoke answers a call for aid.



RECORDS: Lt. Carol Campbell is in charge of keeping all the official records for the Department. She also has taken training in drug abuse and jail management.

Life of a Modern Lawman

The capabilities of the lawmen of Frederick County must be many and varied under the tutelage of Sheriff Anderson. When they report for duty, they never know what the day will bring.

It may involve finding a lost child, arresting a dope peddler, investigating a "breaking and entering," or controlling a mental patient as well as serving civil processes, transporting prisoners to court, safety education programs for students, directing traffic or patrolling the 4,983 miles of roads in Frederick County.

Sheriff Lacy Anderson emphasizes training in all these fields, and many others, for the men in his department.

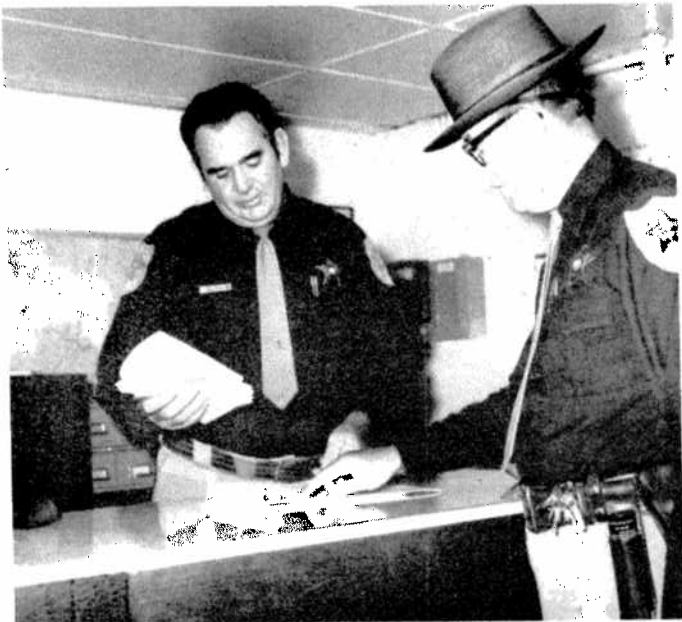


IN COURT: Chief Deputy Osborne Renner is shown entering the Judge's chambers. The Sheriff's Office is charged with providing bailiffs for the County District Court, Juvenile Court, Domestic Relations Court and the Circuit Court.

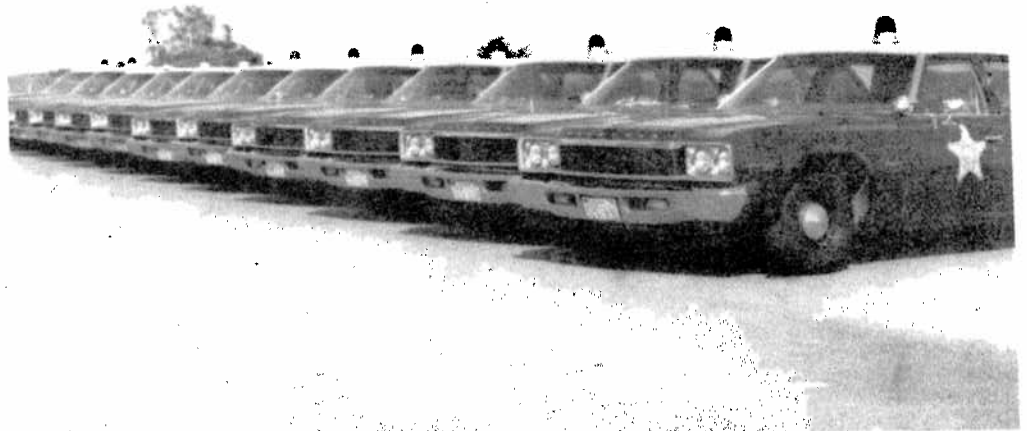


A "B AND E": With Investigative Officer Lieutenant J. Alvin Johnson (left), the Sheriff examines a door knob taken as evidence in a recent "breaking and entering" case.

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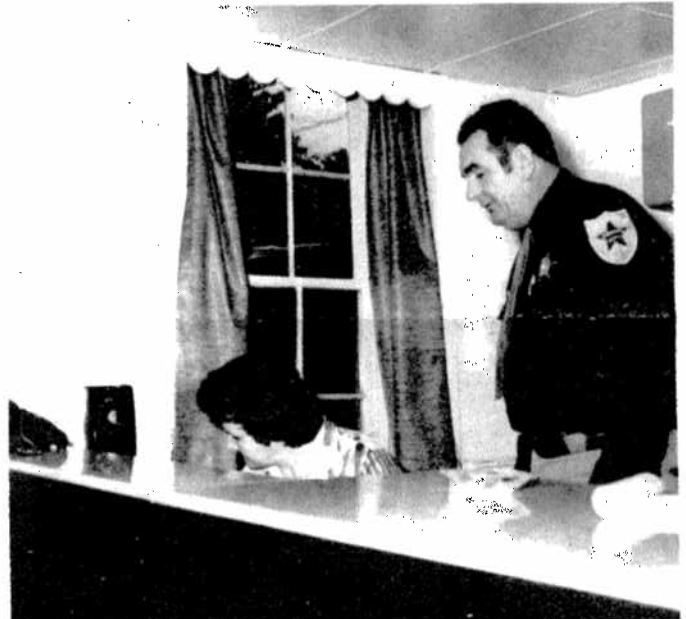
PROCESS SERVER: Sheriff Anderson is responsible for all civil papers served in the county. More than 5,000 "papers" were served last year. Sheriff Anderson is shown discussing these papers with Deputy Paul Fahnestock.



SQUAD CARS: This is the fleet of cars Sheriff Anderson has ready to serve the needs of County residents, patrol the County's 4,963 miles of roads, answer distress calls and provide the mobility necessary for a modern police force.



AT THE LOCKUP, the temporary holding facility, Sheriff Anderson checks the prisoner count with Correctional Officer Charles Brill III and Sergeant Holmes Smoke.



JAIL MATRON: Mrs. Doris Anderson, oversees the meals prepared at the jail, serves as matron and is on call 24 hours a day. She has completed the basic Correctional Officers School and Jail Management School.

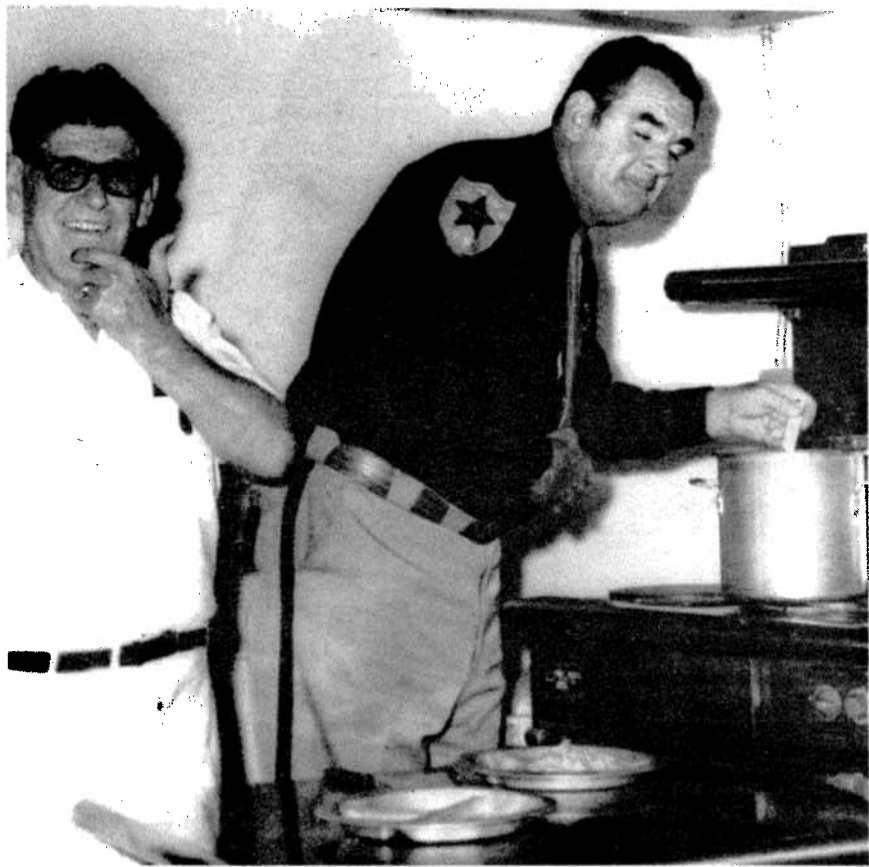


LOGGING: Keeping detailed records is required at the County Jail. The Sheriff, Winfred Elliott (center) and Gary Currington (right) compare the medical, visitors and telephone logs.



AT THE HELM: Sheriff Lacy Anderson is at the controls in the Sheriff's Department for three shifts — whether it's the jail, the lockup, a citizen's complaint, a robbery, a youth program, a drug problem or an accident. He maintains cooperation with all other area police agencies. One example is that 16 area police agencies are working with the department on just one investigation.

Sheriff Is Administrator of Jail



TASTE CHECK: Sheriff Anderson runs a taste check on the food at the County Jail as one of the kitchen helpers waits for the approval.



CELL BLOCK CONTROL: Sheriff Anderson checks out the control door to a cell block.



"GET THE DOCTOR": Officer Elliott makes a phone call to Doctor Douglas Hill, the jail physician, as Sheriff Anderson stands by.



County Jail Facts

The County jail has an average daily inmate population of 45. The sheriff has the responsibility to furnish shelter, food, medical attention for inmates as well as rehabilitation, recreation and work release programs and counselling services. Sheriff Anderson has fulfilled this responsibility for the past eight years.

Monthly reports must be processed listing each prisoner, arrest date, length of incarceration, disposition of case in court and all other pertinent details. This usually involves more than 1,400 names.

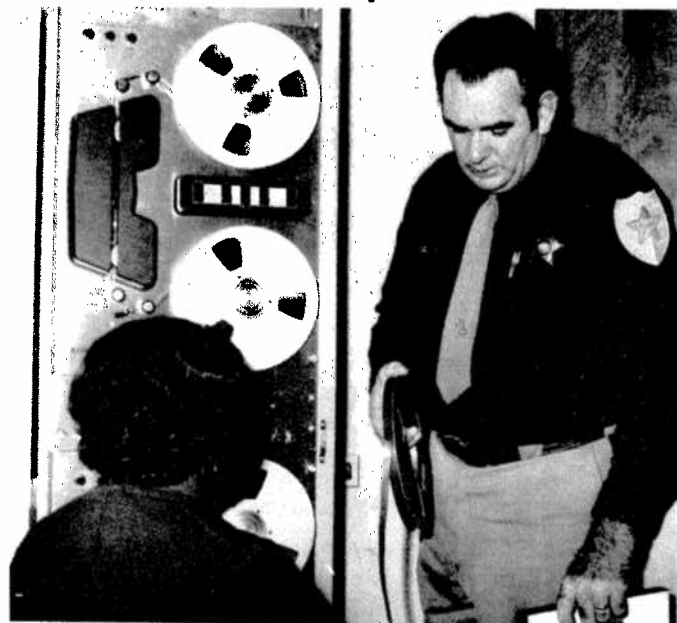
The jail is a consolidated jail jointly owned by Frederick County and Winchester which houses the prisoners for both jurisdictions as well as Middletown and Stephens City.



DEDICATED AIDE: Mrs. Doris Anderson, who is matron at the jail, also doubles in many capacities. Here she types the monthly jail reports. She is clerk and assists as dispatcher when necessary.



SHAKE DOWN: Winifred Elliott (left) and Gary Currington (right) assist Sheriff Anderson in making a "shake-down" of a jail cell.



MEMORY BANK: Sheriff Lacy Anderson checks out the Department's new multi-channel logging recorder system with the aid of Desk Sergeant Elizabeth Washington.