

# the Sheriff's Star

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drunken driving crackdown**

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# Sheriffs not asking for raise but, just in case ....

TALLAHASSEE — When a proposed law dealing with county officers' salaries was taken up by the Community Affairs Committee in the House of Representatives, John A. Madigan, Jr., General Counsel for the Florida Sheriffs Association, was on hand to inform committee members that, although Sheriffs have not asked the Florida Legislature for a raise this year, they certainly don't want to be passed over if any "goodies" are handed out.

And, while he had the Committee's attention, he also pointed out that since Sheriffs work harder, put in longer hours and take more risks than other county officials, they deserve higher salaries.

"By any accepted standard, be it importance of duties -- degree of responsibility -- magnitude of the budget -- number of personnel supervised -- hours of work -- personal liability of the officer -- etc., etc. -- the Sheriff must necessarily be ranked with and ahead of any other county official," Madigan said.

"Certainly, maintenance of law and order is the first and most important function of government, and thus its prime duty.

"Certainly the protection of life, liberty and property -- the policing of the community -- the power of arrest and detention -- and the operation of the jail together constitute the greatest responsibility placed on any official.

"The size of the budget administered solely by any single official is undoubtedly greater for the Sheriff, by far.

"The Sheriff's deputies, investigators, clerks, process servers, jailors, etc., clearly out-number the staff of any other county official. (Unless the total personnel of the county school system is counted).

"But the personal liability of the Sheriff for the acts of each of his deputies is unique among public officers.

"No other office works around the clock, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. The Sheriff is subject to and is called out at all hours of day and night; deputies are on duty at all times, and the Sheriff himself is never off duty.

"What other county agency works regularly more than an eight-hour day, let alone a twenty-four hour tour?

"What other office risks the life and safety of the occupant as well as his deputies on a regular basis?

"What other officer is sued by unhappy law violators on a daily basis, and is personally responsible for any damages?

"What other officeholder holds the life, liberty and safety of the populace in his hands?

"What other officer's duties are doubled and tripled by the tourists, while his salary is based only on permanent population?

"What other official has the sovereign power of government vested in him?

"Who else must quell the riots -- respond to emergencies -- raise the power of the county when necessary -- fight crime in the streets -- lead the drug busts, battle daily the forces of organized crime -- and keep the peace?

"Frankly, gentlemen, the Sheriffs did not ask for a pay raise this year. But, if such goodies are to be passed out, we cannot stand idly by and watch our colleagues share in the wealth while we are passed over.

"We appreciate what this Committee has done for us in the past, but we urge that you not now enact a bill that would further enhance the inequities that already exist.

"We seek your understanding of the 'policeman's lot,' and your further study of the problem."

## Millions of accident-free miles

PANAMA CITY — John Robert Middlemas, representing Black Insurance Agency and U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance Company, presented a special award to the Bay County Sheriff's Department for operating its fleet of vehicles 730 days and 2,853,602 miles without an accident. The award was accepted by Sheriff Tullis Easterling and Deputies Hildrie Peel and Charles Enfinger. Pictured (from left) are Peel, Easterling, Middlemas and Enfinger. "My employees are the ones to be commended for their safe driving," said Easterling. "I'm proud of every one of them." This was the second consecutive year that the Sheriff's Department received a safe driving award. (Panama City News-Herald photo)



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**COVER PHOTO** — Deputy Sheriff Art Hill played the role of a drunken driver in this picture that was posed to show how the "BAT Mobile" operates. Florida Highway Patrol Trooper P. Delsandro (holding microphone) is questioning the "suspect," while Deputy Sheriff Mike McDermitt operates a video camera.



## "BAT Mobiles" spearhead drunken driving crackdown

FT. LAUDERDALE — Broward County's statistics on drinking and driving were disturbing — quite sobering, in fact. They revealed that, although drinking drivers were involved in at least half of all highway deaths, the number of drunken driving arrests was decreasing.

Sheriff Robert A. Butterworth and Florida Highway Patrol Director Eldrige Beach became deeply concerned about the trend and decided to join forces in a concerted campaign to crack down on tipsy motorists.

Using funds supplied by the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, they outfitted two Breath Alcohol Testing Vans (quickly dubbed "BAT Mobiles") so that testing and processing of drunken drivers could be done at the arrest scene by experts.

They reasoned that this would reduce the amount of time arresting officers devoted to the drunken driving arrests; allow the arresting officer to resume his patrol duties in the shortest possible time; and produce solid evidence that was technically sufficient for court convictions.

It turned out that their reasoning was correct. After the "BAT Mobiles" were put into use and made available to all police agencies in Broward County, the time arresting officers devoted to drunken driving arrests dropped from about three hours to about 30 minutes. Prosecution of arrested motorists also became more effective and the conviction rate went up.

Butterworth said breath alcohol testing at the arrest scene by specially trained officers has definitely produced stronger cases for prosecutors to take into court. He went on to explain that prior to the use of mobile testing vans, the testing of tipsy drivers often occurred hours after the arrest, thus weakening the evidence.

Each mobile van is equipped with a breath alcohol measuring instrument. Video equipment is also used to record the driver's condition at the time of the arrest, and the results have been dramatic. Once a driver's attorney



Florida Highway Patrol Director Eldrige Beach (left) and Broward County Sheriff Robert A. Butterworth joined forces to launch the "BAT Mobile" project, and they are pleased with the results.

sees the videotape he invariably advises his client to plead guilty, Butterworth said.

The rear of each "BAT Mobile" contains a four-man holding cell where drivers can be locked up before being taken to the county jail for processing. Thus, the arresting officer is able to turn his prisoner over to the crew of the mobile testing unit and resume his regular duties without leaving his patrol zone.

The entire procedure for processing drunken drivers has been made more effective and efficient; and naturally, Butterworth and Beach are pleased with the results. "We believe this new weapon in the fight against drunken drivers will cut down the death rate on Broward County roads," Butterworth said.





These Pasco County Sheriff's Department Cadets received diplomas from Sheriff John M. Short at graduation ceremonies. The adults are (from left) Charles McCrady, Cadet Advisor; Sheriff Short; Gene Caruso, Cadet Advisor; and Ken Modzelewski, County Coordinator for the Cadet Program. Junior Cadets, ages 12-15, are wearing T-shirts. Senior Cadets, ages 16-21, are wearing police type uniforms.

## Passing through Pasco

The other day when the editor was mentally passing through Pasco County (actually he was sitting at his desk reading his mail, but he's aging, you know, and his mind wanders at times), he picked up a few late-breaking news items about the life and times of John M. Short, Pasco's Sheriff. The morning mail disclosed that Sheriff Short is still giving a high priority to youth activities. As evidence of this, we offer photos of his cadets and his Junior Deputy essay winners. We also offer a picture of the Sheriff's motorcycle patrol unit which not only saves gasoline but also allows the Sheriff's Department to concentrate on areas that have a high incidence of traffic and vandalism problems.



Sheriff John Short (left) with his motorcycle unit. The deputies are (from left): Don Deso, Michael Phillips, Mike Janes and Bruce Schmelter.



Junior Deputy essay contest winners from nine elementary schools in East Pasco County lined up for a picture after reading their prize-winning essays to a luncheon meeting. Sheriff Short and other adults who attended the luncheon lined up with them. Dark shadows made the picture less than a prize winner, but the editor felt compelled to print it anyhow because the youngsters had done such an outstanding job. Sheriff Short has some 2,000 fifth graders in his Junior Deputy Sheriff League. They are taught personal safety and technical aspects of law enforcement.



## Family's plight stirs warm, loving response

Because Sheriffs' Departments have to deal with an unending flow of crime, violence, sorrow and depravity, the warm, human side of law enforcement is often obscured or overlooked.

It exists, nevertheless, and here is just one example as told to THE STAR by Hardee County Sheriff Newton H. Murdock, who responded to the tragic plight of the Howard Maits family by spearheading a fund raising campaign:

"Shortly after (Mrs.) Sharon Maits had returned home from the hospital after seemingly having conquered her fight against Hodgkin's disease, Howard learned that he had a form of bone marrow cancer and kidney failure. Howard began treatments at the Lakeland Hospital three days a week on a dialysis machine. Soon after that, Sharon Maits was back in the hospital after learning that her Hodgkin's disease had spread to her lower lymph glands.

"Howard and Sharon Maits have four children and neither has been able to work since their illness. Due to the tremendous amount of medical bills incurred by the Maits family and because of the loss of income when Howard had to give up his business, we felt it was necessary to have a fund raising drive. A chicken barbecue was planned, and we had hoped to raise \$5,000. The barbecue was a much bigger success than we had imagined and over \$13,500 was raised for the Maits family. A list of drivers to take Howard back and forth to Lakeland for his treatments has also been coordinated through our office, and we have had many people give of their time to see that Howard receives the medical care he needs.



Sheriff Newton Murdock (right) delivers proceeds of benefit barbecue to Maits family.

"The response from the people in our community has been wonderful, and it is very encouraging to see everyone work together and give so unselfishly in this worthwhile project. A picture of a slogan on a sign was found in an area newspaper that we have used to describe our feelings toward the people in our community who have worked so hard for the Maits family. The sign read:

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NOT WHAT WE GAIN  
BUT WHAT WE GIVE  
MEASURES THE WORTH  
OF THE LIFE WE LIVE."

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## Commended for rescuing crash victims

BARTOW — Polk County Sheriff Louie Mims (right) gave Certificates of Commendation to (from left) Lt. Michael L. Lawton, Deputy Sheriff; Donald R. Cox, Harry Griffin, Betty Majors and Laurie McCraney for rescuing the victims of a two-car traffic accident. The four passersby helped Lt. Lawton extricate some of the victims from the wrecked cars and also gave first aid until ambulances and fire trucks arrived. Lt. Lawton, who extinguished a fire in one of the cars, said he could not have rescued the accident victims without help.





## When the going gets rough

## these deputies hang tough



TAC Team in training.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murrhee has added another dimension to his Department's crime fighting capabilities with the formation of his TAC (Tactical) Team, whose members recently graduated from the basic FBI Anti-Sniper School.

The team is composed of hand-picked volunteers from the Department who have exhibited unusual skill and dedication to their work. Because the aim of the TAC Team is to handle hostage situations and other high risk crises using weapons only as a last resort, maturity and coolness under stress were given high priority in selecting team members.

The TAC Team will be used in situations involving sniper attacks on police or private citizens, barricaded gunmen, areas where repeated crimes have occurred, riot control, detention facility disruption, surveillance and stake-outs, rescue missions, and searches for lost persons or escaped prisoners. The team is also trained to handle anti-looting patrol during natural disasters, accidents involving hazardous materials and the security of visiting dignitaries.

To beef up his Department's capability in handling emergencies, Sheriff Murrhee also has eight employees who are graduates of the FBI hostage negotiations school.

## Cattle recovered in big beef bust

BARTOW — Polk County's largest cattle rustling case in several years was solved recently by the Sheriff's Department's Citrus and Cattle Division when thirty-four Hereford cows valued at \$25,000 were recovered.

After Sgt. Moi Fussell, helicopter pilot Ellis Hornsby and officers of the Sheriff's Citrus and Cattle Division found the rustled cattle in a pasture near Lakeland, the pasture's owner was arrested and charged with grand theft. Many of the cattle had been dehorned. Some had their ears clipped and their brands altered to make identification difficult.

The picture accompanying this article shows six of the men who were instrumental in solving the case. They are (from left) Sheriff's Investigator Dave Glass, Sheriff's Sgt. Novell Costine, cattle owner J. A. Tedder, Polk County Sheriff Louie Mims, Sheriff's Sgt. Moi Fussell and Deputy Sheriff Gordon Johnson.



## Curiosity paid off

VERO BEACH — Indian River County Deputy Kurt Kuehn received the Fraternal Order of Police professionalism award for foiling a large drug delivery after spotting a drug smuggler's makeshift signpost.

The signpost that stirred Kuehn's curiosity was a cardboard milk carton on a stick at the entrance to a secluded road. Kuehn kept the signpost under surveillance, radioed for a backup deputy, and arrested four smugglers with a van load of marijuana as the van emerged from the secluded road.



# Deputies receive special recognition

## Varnes outstanding

LAKE CITY — Columbia County Deputy Sheriff B. E. Varnes received the Law Enforcement Officer of the Year award from VFW Post 2206. The award is given to the officer who has demonstrated outstanding performance in his duties, exhibited the utmost courtesy, aggressiveness and initiative in the line of duty while on patrol throughout the county.

## Lawman of the Year

PANAMA CITY — Lt. Larry Davis of the Bay County Sheriff's Department was chosen Lawman of the Year by the Panama City Exchange Club. Davis has worked in law enforcement for the past ten years.

## Visitor impressed

NAPLES — The Collier County Sheriff's Department was praised by Robert Prout, Director of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice at St. Cloud State University, in St. Cloud, Minnesota. Prout, a former Ohio Highway Patrolman who worked with and observed the Sheriff's Department for five weeks, found "a quality police organization despite... problems that make effective police work difficult."

Prout added, "It is my impression... the Department operates with a sincere community-relations aspect which contrasts with the traditional quasi-military stance that personifies less effective bureaucratic police agencies. Yet the Department reacts with appropriate vigor when a serious situation requires aggressive law enforcement. I observed that all requests for police service were taken seriously and that citizens were treated courteously and fairly."

When shown a copy of the report, Sheriff Aubrey Rogers was delighted and said, "Can you imagine what it would cost to pay someone with his qualifications to come down here and critique our department?" Rogers added that he felt the visit had been mutually beneficial since he gained insights into how to improve his Department, and Prout gained practical experience in the field he teaches.

## Good idea never gets out of date

SARASOTA — It's a little late to be printing a photo taken during the 1979 Christmas holidays, but then a good idea never gets out of date. Instead of exchanging Christmas cards last year, the Sarasota County Sheriff's Department employees pooled the money they would have spent on cards and postage and gave it to the Salvation Army so toys could be purchased for needy youngsters. The cash gift, totaling \$600, was delivered to Salvation Army Major James Tanner (second from left) by three Sheriff's Department staff members. They are (from left) Betty Thrash, Head Bookkeeper; Sgt. Philmon Dunbar; and Sgt. William Sullivan. (Sarasota Herald Tribune photo by Jim Townsend)

## Picked in Pine Hills

PINE HILLS — When seven residents were honored by the Pine Hills Community Council for outstanding service to the community, Cpl. Steve Harmon, of the Orange County Sheriff's Department, was the winner of the law enforcement award.

## Exchange Club's choice

QUINCY — Joel Broome, 29, an investigator with the Gadsden County Sheriff's Department, received the Exchange Club's Officer of the Year award. Broome has been with the Sheriff's Department since 1973 and has been an investigator for five years.

## Trio honored

SARASOTA — Sheriff Jim Hardcastle presented the Sarasota County Sheriff's Department's annual Felony Arrest Award to Deputies Thomas Dickinson, William Fleeman and Thomas Leonard. Each received an award pin. A \$100 bonus was also divided between them.

The award is given annually to the deputies who make the most "in progress" felony arrests ("in progress" meaning they witnessed the crime for which an arrest was made).

## Deputy qualifies as midwife

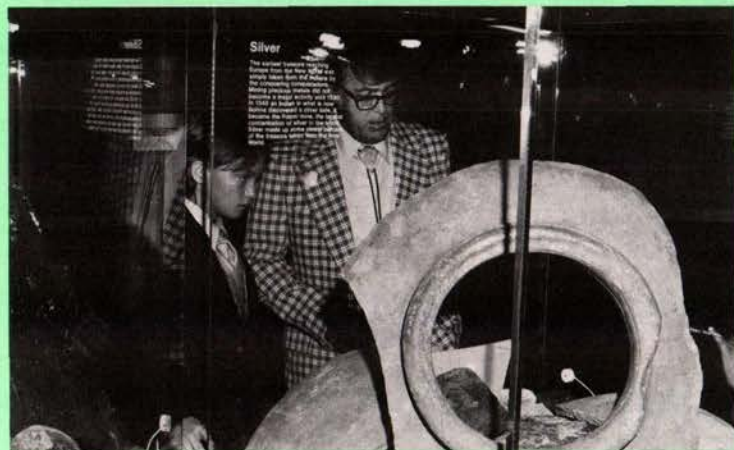
BARTOW — When Polk County Deputy Sheriff Ralph Childs saw a car speeding through nearby Eagle Lake with its emergency flashers on, he halted it to see if the driver needed assistance. The driver did. He was rushing his wife to the hospital maternity ward, but the stork was winning the race. Twelve minutes later Childs delivered a baby girl.







Inside the Florida State Museum, an Indian skull from Warm Mineral Springs caught the attention of Ranchers (left to right) David Herring, Leslie Ashmore, Glen Ellis and Ronnie Taylor.



Ben Bray and Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Learning Center Director Earl Varnes looked through glass display cases at pottery recovered from a sunken Spanish galleon.

## Plenty to see in

**TALLAHASSEE** — A mastodon skeleton, a sword from a Spanish galleon, the first glass-bottom boat, a 1929 version of a mobile home camper, a chance to sit in the seat and at the desk of the Governor, looking for miles in any direction from the top of the Capitol, and being able to eat all the dessert you can hold — those were some of the experiences of 17 Ranchers who visited the state capital during the 1980 legislative session.

The trip has become somewhat of a tradition for the boys enrolled at the Boys Ranch Learning Center, but few of the boys make the trip twice because they are only in the Learning Center long enough to come up to grade level, and then it's back to the public schools of Suwannee County.

Each year there is new wonder, anticipation and amazement on the boys' faces as they explore the Florida State Museum where Florida's history is chronicled from prehistoric days, through the days of settlement by Indians, discovery by the white man, boom-time growth and depression hardship.



Stone ground meal was once produced from this mill, now set up in the Florida State Museum. David Cotten, Ray Sorrel and David Olton (left to right) got a close look.



After obeying the "Do Not Touch" signs throughout the Museum, Mark Elton (bending over) and John Armstrong took advantage of a chance to try on old-fashioned clothes. Glen Ellis (background) was helping another Rancher into something less comfortable.





In the Capitol, a guide explains to the boys and staff that the Great Seal of the State of Florida is cast in bronze and is surrounded by smaller seals depicting the different governments which have controlled the state.

# Tallahassee

From the Museum it's a short walk up the hill to the Capitol for a look at the House of Representatives in session and the Senate chamber between sessions. Not many groups get past the Governor's reception room, but the Ranchers were allowed into Governor Bob Graham's office where they each took turns sitting in his chair, behind the big desk.

It was a long wait for the elevator that took them to the 22nd floor of the Capitol, but the view was worth it as they were able to see miles in all directions.

But what will they remember best? Perhaps it will be that full, satisfied feeling they had upon leaving a local restaurant that specializes in an all-you-can-eat buffet line. After all, there was no limit on the number of desserts they could have.



The Senate was not in session, but Ranchers and staff could view the chamber and the portraits of past Senate Presidents.



Mark Elton was pretty comfortable in the Governor's chair, but he didn't have long to enjoy it with Chuck Wallace and Bill Blessinger ready to take their turns.



## Here are five ways to frustrate shoplifters

"Security and the Small Business Retailer," a handbook financed by the U. S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), offers these suggestions to thwart shoplifters:

- Never leave part of a store unattended during business hours. Most shoplifting occurs in unmonitored areas.
- All valuable merchandise should be locked in display cases.
- Advertise that all bags must be checked at a front counter upon entering a store.
- Install phones in locations that allow employees to observe sales areas while making phone calls.
- Develop a warning system to alert employees to the presence of a potential shoplifter entering the store.

## Special delivery

By Peggy Jo Woods

Dispatcher, Bay County Sheriff's Office

PANAMA CITY — I was working the evening shift. It was quiet. Everything was routine. The telephone rang. It was a lady close to hysterics; her dog was having puppies. What was she supposed to do?

I told her, first of all, to calm down. Then I proceeded to give her a rundown of how to deliver puppies. Finally, she calmed down and said she understood my instructions. Then she hung up.

I thought I had answered almost every kind of call until this one came in. Oh, well --- life as a dispatcher can be full of opportunities to use a lot of unique skills.

### The response was enthusiastic

CRESTVIEW — Okaloosa County Sheriff Frankie L. Mills said the new Explorer Post he is sponsoring has been greeted with enthusiasm, and he expects it to grow rapidly. This is a photo of the charter members with their advisors.



## In case you've got a thief on your payroll...

Internal thefts by employees is the most serious crime threat faced by owners of small businesses, according to a federally financed security handbook.

Catching the culprit is a problem, but the handbook describes certain kinds of behavior it says are typical of dishonest employees. You are advised to be suspicious of:

- Those who seem to be living well above their means.
- Those who have trouble handling personal finances.
- Drug and alcohol abusers.
- Those who moonlight by working at jobs which require materials available at the employer's place of business. (For example, a carpenter who works for a building supply firm and does carpentry jobs in his spare time.)
- Those who are compulsive gamblers, persistent borrowers, or bad check artists.
- Those who consistently request wage advances.

## Elderly are not prime crime victims

Contrary to popular belief, elderly people are the least likely of any age group to become crime victims.

This is the conclusion drawn by Nova University Criminal Justice Professor Gary Feinberg after he made a study of U. S. Justice Department statistics from the past decade.

He said the typical American victim of violent crime is most likely to be young, poor, unmarried, black, and living with several roommates. The victim is also likely to have a longer police record than his assailant.

Feinberg found that the only category in which whites are more likely than blacks to become crime victims is auto theft.

He reported that the poor are most likely to be the victims of violent crime; and among the unmarried, divorced persons are most often victims of crime. Single people are slightly better off, and those who are widowed are still better off.



### Elected by police attorneys

TAMPA — Paul J. Marino, Legal Advisor to Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich, is the current president of the Florida Association of Police Attorneys (FAPA), an organization composed of attorneys who represent Sheriffs' Departments, Police Departments and state and federal law enforcement agencies. Other officers serving with Marino are: Larry Pritchard, Legal Advisor, Jacksonville Sheriff's Department, Vice President; Peter Walsh, Legal Advisor, Tampa Police Department, Treasurer; and George N. Aylesworth, Legal Advisor, Dade County Department of Public Safety, Secretary.



### Resolution honors Sheriff Mims

BARTOW — Iven S. Lamb, Jr., (left), Chairman of the Florida Correctional Standards Council, presents a resolution to Polk County Sheriff Louie Mims praising Mims for his leadership and his contributions while serving as a member of the Council.

## Gallery of Generous Givers

*Special recognition for donors who have given generous gifts to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund.*

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Sheriff Bill Roberts (second from left) and Joe Spenard (left), Resident Director of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch, accept a check from Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Huntley. The Huntleys are owners of the Wagonwheel Flea Market and match all money dropped into the Wishing Well located at their Flea Market for the benefit of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund.



DADE CITY — Pasco County Sheriff John Short (left) gratefully accepts a large cash gift for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa from Mrs. Dorothy E. Buck and Leigh B. Brown, representatives of the Edgewater Gardens Community Club, Inc., a non-profit civic association.



CLEARWATER — Mrs. Joyce Weitzel, President of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary Unit, and Morris F. Dixon, Jr., Detachment of Clearwater, presented Resident Director Joe Spenard with a check for \$1,000 to be used to help operate the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch. The other Auxiliary members are (left to right) Mrs. Anne Pawlowski, Mrs. Thelma Prins and Mrs. Alfreda Blachut.





# Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund HONOR ROLL



On these pages the Florida Sheriffs Association gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund and its child care institutions: The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch. Those listed as "Builders" have given gifts totaling \$100 or more.

Those listed as "Lifetime Honorary Members" of the Florida Sheriffs Association have given \$1,000 or more. Builders receive certificates suitable for framing. Each honorary lifetime member receives a plaque, a lifetime identification card and a lifetime subscription to The Sheriff's Star.

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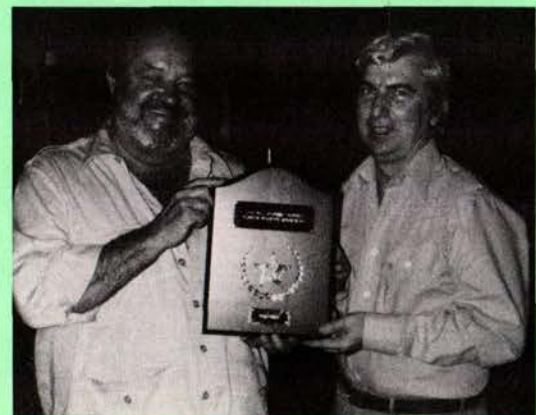
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de Varona

MIAMI — William Conrad, television celebrity, and Donna de Varona, President of the Women's Sports Foundation, received Florida Sheriffs Association Lifetime Honorary Memberships for contributing their talents to the filming of Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund television commercials by Telair Interests, Inc., Miami film producer. Membership plaques were presented to them by Grant Gravitt, President of Telair Interests, Inc., who is a long time supporter of the Youth Fund.



Conrad



## Lifetime Honorary Members

DeFUNDIAK SPRINGS — Walton County Sheriff Jessie Carter presents Lifetime Membership plaques to W. M. "Bill" Holmes, Santa Rosa Beach, and Dale Davis of Freeport.



Holmes



Davis



TALLAHASSEE — Mrs. Lois McClellan receives a Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque from Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris.



DADE CITY — Pasco County Sheriff John M. Short (left) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Freed, Holiday.



BROOKSVILLE — Hernando County Sheriff Melvin Kelly (center) is shown presenting a Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque to Col. and Mrs. William S. Van Derripe of Spring Hill.



WEST PALM BEACH — Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard Wille presented Lifetime Honorary Memberships to Mrs. Mildred Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Bossie.



PUNTA GORDA — Major Dave Lucas, on behalf of Charlotte County Sheriff Alan LeBeau, presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque to Carol and John Munro of Port Charlotte.

TAMPA — Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich presents Lifetime Honorary Membership plaques to Gordon R. Callendar and William E. Holleyhead of the Tampa Amateur Radio Club; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Schoeffler, Tampa.



Mr. & Mrs. Schoeffler



Callendar & Holleyhead



## Lifetime Honorary Members continued

CLEARWATER — Youth Fund Vice President Don Genung (right), representing Pinellas County Sheriff Bill Roberts, presents Lifetime Honorary Membership plaques to Cecil Webster and Joe Scheff for their part in the statewide fund raising drive by the Loyal Order of Moose which benefited the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund.



Webster      Scheff



TAMPA — Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque to Reverend and Mrs. Liss Young of Plant City.



TAMPA — Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barley were presented a Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque by Undersheriff John F. Kirk, Jr., (center), representing Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich.



NAPLES — Collier County Sheriff Aubrey Rogers (right) presented a Lifetime Honorary Membership to A. M. Kapral.

## Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Builders

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CHIPLEY — Washington County Sheriff Fred Peel (right) presents a Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Builder Certificate to Virgil Seydell.



TALLAHASSEE — Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris (right) presents a Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Builder Certificate to Allen D. Stucks.



DeFUNIAC SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lackey of Freeport receive Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Builder Certificates from Walton County Sheriff Jessie Carter.



## Flying fists didn't faze her

GAINESVILLE — Fists were flying when Sgt. Carol Walker arrived at a local beer garden to restore order, but she didn't have any trouble breaking up the brawl. Some of the guys who were there pitched in to help her.

Later she commented that strength alone does not make a good police officer, and she must be right because Sheriff Lu Hindery considers her a good police officer. He recently gave her three stripes for the right sleeve of her uniform and made her the first woman patrol sergeant in his department.

"Ninety percent of this job is not having to fight," Walker said. "It's talking to the public and giving them service. I think the public responds better to women officers. Females are not a threat."

Walker's talents run more to brains than to brawn. She was a criminal justice professor at Nova University before she became a deputy sheriff here 2-1/2 years ago. Most of her law enforcement experience has been on patrol. However, she worked as an investigator for three months before Sheriff Hindery placed her in charge of a squad of five male deputies.



Sheriff Lu Hindery makes it official by handing Carol Walker a certificate of promotion and making her the first woman patrol sergeant in the Alachua County Sheriff's Department.

She checks the deputies' paper work, but most of the time she's out on patrol with them, answering calls. She has heard rumors that some of the deputies were upset when they learned they were going to be supervised by a woman. However, no one has said anything to her face. "My squad's been great," she said, then she added that Sheriff Hindery and her immediate supervisor, Lt. Bill Bowen, had also been "extremely supportive."