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Governor Graham Dishing Out Praise to Sheriffs

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Program is a hit! Now Thousands of Eyes Are Focused on Sheriff Rogers

NAPLES — One of the first sights visitors see in fast-growing Collier County is a big billboard with this message: "Warning Criminals and Vandals, 100,000 eyes are watching you."

Sounds as though Sheriff Aubrey Rogers has a small army of deputies on the job, but he doesn't. Instead, the 100,000 eyes belong to volunteers involved in a "Neighborhood Watch Program" which has become one of the broadest and most successful crime prevention projects in the nation.

During the past five years, the project has been growing steadily under the guidance of Sheriff Rogers and Naples Police Chief John Woodruff. Its fame has been spreading and now, as the result of a feature article by Sheriff Rogers in THE NATIONAL SHERIFF magazine, thousands of eyes are focused

on the sheriff himself. Thousands of criminal justice officials all over the nation are watching Rogers to see how he does his thing.

If they are looking for tricks and magic, they will be disappointed. The sheriff and police chief have simply managed to get thousands of citizens involved in a wide variety of crime inhibiting projects. That's quite a trick in itself, but it's the result of hard work, not magic.

When the Neighborhood Watch Program began in 1976, Sheriff's Lt. Ray Gallo and Police Officer Ed Miller were assigned to it full time. They immediately placed emphasis on citizen involvement and began mustering support from property owners' associations and civic and service organizations.

Volunteers had to be willing to report crimes and suspected crimes. That was the main thrust of the program, and, for a while, elderly citizens were a little reluctant to sign up. They were afraid to give their names and addresses for fear of retaliation, but this fear was gradually overcome and support grew steadily. *(continued on page 6)*



Sheriff's Team Wins Benefit Game

PUNTA GORDA — Charlotte County Sheriff Glen E. Sapp (left) accepted the winner's trophy after his Sheriff's Department softball team shut out the Charlotte County Future Farmers of America team 11-0 in a benefit game. Renee Toussaint, President of the Charlotte County FFA, presented the trophy, which was donated by her father, Bayard Toussaint, Vice-President and General Manager of Babcock Florida Company. The Sheriff played right field for several innings and drove in one of the eleven runs. County Judge John Patrick Shannon was the umpire.



A Golden Glove for Sheriff Polk

SANFORD — As a token of appreciation for the support he gave to "Golden Gloves" boxing matches held in nearby Orlando, Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk (third from left) received an oversized boxing glove and a sponsor's jacket. Promoters Lou Koreiba, Kent Foyer and Taco Perez (from left) made the presentation. Perez is a former welter-weight boxing contender.

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Acquired in 1958 as a gift from Harry Winston, New York jeweler, the fabulous Hope diamond is a major attraction at the National Museum of Natural History.



Former FBI Director Clarence M. Kelly demonstrates how laser beams can be used to "fingerprint" diamonds — in this case the fabulous Hope diamond.

Lasers Making Loosers Out of Law Abusers

Laser beams.

Just mentioning them conjures up visions of space wars and science fiction; but fiction sometimes has a way of turning into facts, and lasers are speedily becoming accepted as part of the real world.

Doctors are using lasers in delicate surgical procedures. Military experts are eyeing them as possible weapons of the future; and law enforcement officers are finding ways to use them as crime fighting tools.

A certain New York City murderer learned a lot about lasers and law enforcement from personal experience. He was arrested and put behind bars in record time because a computerized laser scanner identified his fingerprint with fantastic speed.

The New York Police Department's laser scanner can spit out results at a rate of four fingerprint cards a second. When it zeroed in on the murderer, it completed in a few hours a job that would have required at least six weeks of searching files by hand.

Purchased from McDonnell-Douglas for more than \$250,000 under a federal grant, the scanner has enabled the New York police to investigate and solve many crimes they used to let slide. Before automation the fingerprint division was so bogged down it had to concentrate on major crimes and ignore others such as burglaries that involved less than \$5,000. The 23-member department could only handle about 1,500 cases a year. After automation a staff of 17

began handling as many as 6,000 cases a year and dropped the dollar limit on burglaries.

For further evidence that law enforcement is on the verge of a laser revolution, consider Gemprint, Ltd., a Chicago firm. Gemprint is marketing a machine that uses lasers to "fingerprint" diamonds so they can be identified if they are stolen. A laser-photographic process records on film the unique light pattern produced when laser light strikes a diamond's facets. Gemprint claims that photographs of the resulting pattern can be used by law enforcement agencies to identify stolen diamonds with the same reliability as fingerprints are used to identify criminals.

To demonstrate how a Gemprint instrument works, former FBI Director Clarence M. Kelly, who is a member of the firm's board of directors, "fingerprinted" the famous Hope diamond which is on display at the National Museum of Natural History, in Washington, D.C.

Although this flawless 45.52-carat beauty is kept locked up in a glass-fronted vault and is relatively safe from the clutches of burglars, it was an effective publicity stunt and perchance an appropriate way to dramatize the use of lasers in law enforcement.

Lasers are not yet commonplace as law enforcement tools, but be patient, this is only act one in the laser revolution. Act two is likely to be more spectacular — especially the episode with laser guns.

COVER PHOTO — Governor Bob Graham addressing Sheriffs and guests in Sarasota



Conference Report:

After the dessert came praise dished out by Governor Graham

SARASOTA — It was a good meal the Hyatt Sarasota Hotel served at Noon, July 28, during the 68th Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association, but the best part of the luncheon came after the dessert course when Governor Bob Graham began dishing out praise.

Launching into an address keyed to the needs of Florida's Criminal Justice System, Graham told the assembled sheriffs his two and a half years as Governor had provided him with a learning experience in the areas of law enforcement and crisis management.

"This has afforded me an opportunity to work closely with many of you, often times under difficult circumstances," he said, "and I wish to commend you, and commend the men and women for whom you provide leadership, for the outstanding quality of law enforcement which we have in this state.

"The people of Florida are fortunate to have the dedicated law enforcement officers we have in this state, and those officers in turn are fortunate to have the leadership which you provide."

The Governor also praised the Florida Legislature for actions taken during its 1981 session to bolster state law enforcement responsibilities. He said the Legislature was largely successful because it recognized that the focus of attention should not be on passing new laws ("We've got lots of laws to deal with criminal behavior in this state.") but on providing the resources to make those laws that we already have effective.



Before delivering his luncheon address, Governor Bob Graham (right) sat at the head table with Sheriff and Mrs. Jim Hardcastle, the conference host and hostess.



State Comptroller Gerald A. "Jerry" Lewis addresses Sheriffs after being introduced by Sheriff Don Moreland, President of the Florida Sheriffs Association.



Presiding at the numerous conference sessions was Sheriffs Association President Don Moreland. Pictured with him are his wife (right) and Sheriff and Mrs. Jim Hardcastle, the conference host and hostess.

Noting that Attorney General Jim Smith and House of Representatives Criminal Justice Committee Chairman Larry Smith were in the audience, he lauded them for their leadership in helping to get worthwhile legislation passed.

Checking off a "laundry list" of lawmakers' attainments, the Governor mentioned the funding of 150 additional Florida Highway Patrol troopers; 61 new law enforcement positions to fight narcotics and organized crime; and increased grants for local crime labs.

He said the budget passed by the Legislature provided 459 additional staff members for State Attorneys and 170 for Public Defenders. He added he hoped this increase in staffing would reduce the practice of plea bargaining out of necessity "so we can tell the people of Florida we are not releasing people prematurely, or providing for less than appropriate sentences, just because we didn't have the resources to effectively prosecute those cases."

Security will be enhanced at correctional institutions as the result of budgeting for 1,793 additional beds for inmates; for a \$12.8 million increase in correctional officers' salaries; and 74 additional correctional staff positions, the Governor declared.

"All of these measures will help our justice system to function more effectively from the time a crime is detected until the convicted violator is released from our correctional facilities," he added.

The Governor said he was assured of one thing: "If we are to fulfill our obligation to the people of this state, success will only occur if there is a coordinated, cooperative and committed effort from all levels of law enforcement — local, state, and federal. We must work together."

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Pellicer

Sheriff Fred Peel, Chairman of the Sheriffs' Association's Board of Directors, presents commendation plaques to former chairmen: Sheriff Walt Pellicer and Sheriff W. A. Woodham.



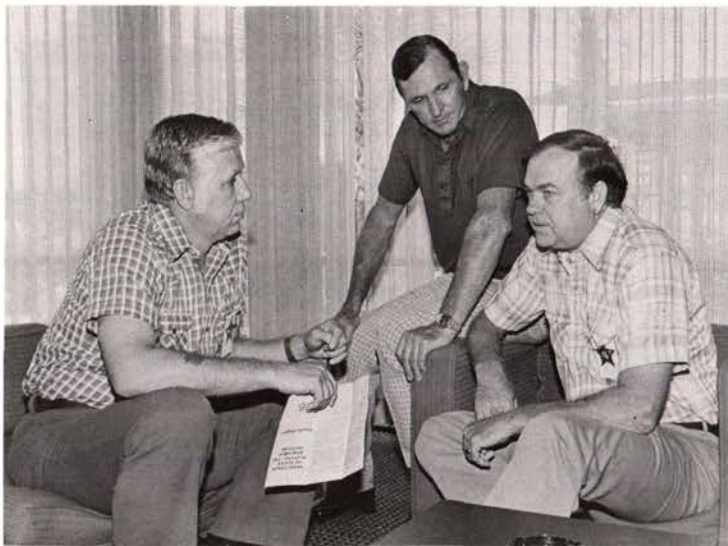
Woodham



Broward County Sheriff Robert A. Butterworth (right) with House of Representatives Criminal Justice Committee Chairman Larry Smith.



John A. Madigan, Jr., the Sheriffs Association's General Counsel, offers some legal advice.



Jefferson County Sheriff Jim Scott (left) and Madison County Sheriff Joe C. Peavy (right) got together briefly with Florida Highway Patrol Director J. E. Beach to talk over old times when they were all in the Highway Patrol. Later Beach addressed a business session and declared that friendly, cooperative relations between Sheriffs and the Highway Patrol have never been better.



Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director Berwin Williams explains proposed administrative changes.

Conference Report

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The 68th Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association, which was held at the Hyatt Sarasota Hotel, Sarasota, July 25-29, 1981, brought together representatives of local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. One of its aims was to promote close cooperation between all levels of law enforcement.



Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner James W. York expresses his desire to cooperate with Sheriffs.



Attorney General Jim Smith was the target of some kidding about tolerating a lottery after his wife agreed to draw numbers for a door prize.



A line-up of attentive Sheriffs during a business session. They are, from left, Robert T. Durkis, Hendry County; Frank N. Wanicka, Lee County; Louie T. Mims, Polk County; L. J. "Lu" Hindery, Alachua County; and K. E. "Ken" Murphy, Gulf County.



Sumter County Sheriff James L. "Jamie" Adams, Jr., (left) presents a plaque to Manatee County Sheriff Thomas M. Burton, Jr., to express his appreciation for technical assistance.



Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean (right) was delighted to meet up with Jerry McLeod, 81, who served as Sheriff of Hillsborough County at the same time Dean's father, C. S. Dean, was serving as Sheriff of Citrus County. McLeod's stint as Sheriff was from 1935 to 1941, while the elder Dean's was from 1929 to 1945. McLeod is a past president of the Sheriffs Association.



Although it appears they are about to wrestle, this was only a friendly greeting from Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard (right) to wrestling impresario Eddie Graham.

Roy W. Howell (right), Vice President of Willo Products, Co., Inc., explains the security features of electrically operated jail cell doors to Martin County Sheriff James D. Holt.



Volusia County Sheriff Edwin H. Duff II (left) congratulates Mike Lowe, who is a member of the Volusia County Sheriff's Department Explorer Post and President of the Florida Sheriffs Explorer Association. Lowe was one of the speakers at the Sheriffs Association Conference.

Thousands of Eyes

(continued from inside front cover)

The Naples Daily News agreed to publish a weekly Neighborhood Watch column of crime prevention information prepared by Gallo and Miller.

Sheriff Rogers and Chief Woodruff taped monthly half-hour television programs; and radio stations aired crime prevention commercials free of charge.

Community organizations provided funds to purchase crime prevention literature and films.

Homeowners were offered security surveys to help them make their homes more burglar proof.

Boy Scouts hiked door-to-door delivering Neighborhood Watch literature.

Citizen Band (CB) radio organizations volunteered to report suspicious incidents and situations to base stations operated 24 hours a day at the police station and Sheriff's Department.

Golfers in one neighborhood purchased a motorized golf cart, equipped with a CB radio and began nightly patrols from 10:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Sheriff Rogers said many arrests were made on the basis of tips these volunteers radioed to the Sheriff's department. He added that vandalism and burglaries were also reduced in that area.

A committee of judges, lawmen, state attorneys, school officials, students and state representatives confronted crime related problems such as judicial leniency, plea bargaining and delinquency in the schools. They came up with a number of effective proposals, including a program that placed Youth Relations Deputies in public schools to foster crime prevention by developing good relations with students. The emphasis was on making friends rather than on making arrests.

A van confiscated in a drug bust was converted into a mobile information center equipped to show citizens how to make their homes more secure.

Neighborhood Watch is a success story that began with a few organizations and a few hundred volun-

teers, and grew into an incorporated entity encompassing over fifty organizations and thousands of volunteers. "The enthusiasm is still there, and grows each year," according to Sheriff Rogers.

And when he tells prowling crooks that "100,000 eyes are watching you," he isn't kidding.

Quality Police Work is Their Goal

Six of Florida's sheriffs' departments and ten police departments are participating in a program designed to improve the quality of their police work without increasing the cost. It is called the Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program (ICAP), and technical assistance is being funded by a \$25,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to Public Administration Services (PAS).

Developed by LEAA as a result of police projects that emphasized crime analysis and patrol deployment, ICAP will enable Sheriffs' Departments and Police Departments to analyze criminal information, intelligence and operational information to determine the most efficient way to use their personnel and equipment.

Participating agencies are expected to be able to streamline their record keeping, use their manpower more efficiently, and concentrate on areas that need to be heavily patrolled.

The Sheriff's Department in the Consolidated City of Jacksonville already has an ICAP in operation and is recognized as a national leader in this field, according to Joyce D. Peterside, Chief of the Bureau of Criminal Justice Assistance, Florida Department of Community Affairs. Other Sheriffs' Departments currently getting involved in the program are Alachua County, Escambia, Collier, Hillsborough and Volusia.

Police Departments participating include Boca Raton, Orlando, Gainesville, Pompano Beach, Fort Pierce, Tallahassee, St. Petersburg, Daytona Beach, Largo and Miami.

Optimists Honor Deputy and Sheriff

CLEARWATER — Deputy Thomas Dewing (left), accompanied by Mrs. Dewing, received congratulations from his boss, Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman, after he received an identical award from the Bay Islands Optimist Club. Lt. Ed Kelly, of the St. Petersburg Beach Police Department, made the presentation.



Dewing's Award



Coleman's Award



More Office Space for Sheriff Eddie Boone

TALLAHASSEE — News media attention focused on Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (right) and County Commission Chairman James Ira (Jim) Crews during ribbon cutting rites that marked the opening of a new Sheriff's Department headquarters. The new location on Tallahassee's north side provides a substantial increase in office space, and houses most of the department's divisions. Bailiffs are still located in the Leon County Court House, and warrants and child support are still processed there. The crime prevention office remains at Northwood Mall.

"The System can Be Made to Work"

FT. LAUDERDALE — When invited to express his views on crime control in a newspaper article, Broward County Sheriff Robert A. Butterworth, a former judge and assistant state attorney, presented an optimistic view of the criminal justice system.

"My years of service have convinced me that the system can be made to work for the good of all law-abiding citizens if the people will provide the input so vitally needed," he declared.

"I have always believed that crime prevention is preferable to enforcement after the fact. The key to effective prevention is a high degree of citizen involvement, whether it be reporting a crime in progress, assisting a police officer in a troublesome situation or attending a meeting to express one's view on a matter of community concern.

"The challenge is not one that can be met only by those who are working within the system. It is a challenge that must be accepted by all of us, with confidence that the individual can make a difference.

"The final answer cannot only be more arrests and bigger jails. Through the aid of more efficient laws and effective correction procedures, the criminals must be identified and either rehabilitated or removed to a controlled environment that prevents their continuing attacks on the community. The prime example of our failure is the juvenile who is identified by his continuing criminal actions, but he returns time and time again to infect other juveniles with a criminal, anti-social approach to life.

"The other area in which we must display inge-

nuity and determination is crime prevention. Through the use of working crime prevention programs we must reduce the opportunity for successful criminal acts. This area can be the most efficient means of controlling our crime problem."

Wille is Ramrodding Accreditation Effort

WEST PALM BEACH — In addition to his heavy duties as Sheriff of Palm Beach County, Richard P. Wille is serving as Chairman of the U. S. Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement.

Formed in 1979, the Commission is seeking to develop and maintain performance standards for law enforcement agencies, and to provide a process by which law enforcement agencies can voluntarily qualify for accreditation.

Four law enforcement organizations are participating in the work of the Commission. They are: The International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE), the National Sheriffs Association (NSA), and the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF).

During 1981 these organizations will help the Commission to develop accreditation standards and processes for field testing. Results will be evaluated by the Commission staff which is under the supervision of Executive Director James V. Cotter, former Inspector-in-Charge at the FBI National Academy.

Testifying before a U.S. Senate Committee early in 1981, Chairman Wille described accreditation as "an unprecedented but practical and feasible program for the future." He declared that accreditation will enhance the professionalism of law enforcement, and he called upon Congress and the Reagan administration for support of this concept.



Moreland



Butterworth



Polk

Named to State Standards Commission

TALLAHASSEE — Three Sheriffs have been appointed to Florida's Criminal Justice Standards Commission, a policy making panel that combines the former Police Standards and Training Commission and the Correctional Standards Council. They are: Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk, Marion County Sheriff Don R. Moreland, and Broward County Sheriff Robert A. Butterworth. At the September meeting of the Commission, Sheriff Moreland was elected Chairman.

Here Are Handy Tips for Your Protection

A newspaper obituary listing the time and place of funeral services, raises the expectation that every member of the deceased household will attend the services.

Burglars know this and regularly read the obituaries. To thwart them, arrange for someone to "house sit" while everyone else is attending the funeral.

When you retire for the evening, do not turn off all the lights — lighting is a major enemy of the burglar.

The telephone should never be discontinued while you are away. A temporary disconnection is a clear indication that you haven't paid your bill — or that you are out of town.

If you walk at night, avoid the curb. Someone could hide between two parked cars and ambush you, or, if driving by, could reach through a car window and snatch your purse or attache case.

If you are being followed, walk as fast as you can to the nearest police officer or telephone and report it, or look for other people or a mailbox. The presence of people will deter a purse snatcher, while a mailbox is a relatively safe place to deposit your purse or wallet to avoid its theft.

A dog can be a most effective security weapon, and people should seriously consider owning one if they do not already.

If you normally leave your drapes open all the time, don't draw them when you are going to be away. If on the other hand, you habitually open them during the day, and close them at night, ask your neighbor to do the same for you.

These are just a few of the many hundreds of tips from a book — "How to Protect Yourself from Crime" — being distributed by the Office of Community

Anti-Crime Programs, of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), U.S. Department of Justice.

The book's subjects include Interior Security, Outside Security, Home Security During Vacation, Special Tips to Apartment Dwellers, The Woman Living Alone, Doors and Windows, Lighting Your Home, Obscene Telephone Calls, Security in Your Car, Security on The Streets, Security While Shopping, Security in The Office, Defenses Against Rape, and Anti-Kidnap and Extortion Problems for Executives.

On Security on The Streets, the author says: "The first rule is to limit your losses. Don't carry more than you can easily afford to lose. One famous lady was once quoted as saying that she never carried more than \$25 with her. She said she carried that amount because she knew it was the going rate for a heroin fix at that time. Many street robberies are committed solely to finance narcotic addictions.

"If you carry little enough cash, the robber's take won't 'break' you, but hopefully will be big enough to satisfy him. Otherwise, he may give vent to his rage by a physical assault, especially if he is 'strung out' on drugs."

In a chapter titled "Your Dog," the author writes: "Along with the boulder rolled across the mouth of his cave, the dog was high on the list of man's first security measures. The dog became an ideal pet, subservient to his master, but inherently possessed of an urge to protect his master's property. Dogs have considerably better developed senses of hearing and smell than do humans, enabling them to detect the presence of would-be intruders well ahead of humans."



A Tip for the Coming Christmas Season

SARASOTA — There are lots of shopping days left before Christmas, but it's not too soon to think about doing something special. Here's a suggestion from the Sarasota County Sheriff's Department: Instead of exchanging Christmas Cards, the employees figure up the cost of cards, postage, time, etc. and donate that amount to a favorite charity. Last Christmas a gift of \$600.10 was turned over to Children's Haven Center, Inc., an agency that serves retarded youngsters. Mrs. Laura Freitag (second from left), Executive Director of Children's Haven, is shown expressing her appreciation to three representatives of the Sheriff's Department: Raymond J. Smith, Sgt. William E. Stookey and Detention Division Nurse Earlene Helbig. Also pictured is one of the Children's Haven Center youngsters.

The manual offers these defenses against rape:

- Carry everyday items for use as defense weapons: a pen or pencil, red pepper, lemon juice in a squeeze bottle, a key ring or an umbrella.
- Attack an assailant at his throat, stomach, temples, eyes or kneecaps.
- Use a knee to the groin if the assailant makes an attack from the front.
- Deliver a sharp blow to the stomach with an elbow if attacked from the rear.
- Stomp on the foot, at the instep, as a defensive measure.

Under a chapter, "Security While Shopping," the book says:

Young Cyclists Getting Tickets and Safety Tips

SARASOTA — Hundreds of young bicycle and Moped riders have been getting traffic tickets from Deputy Sheriffs Stewart Andrews and Harvey St. John, but the purpose is to educate, not to punish.

Patrolling on motorcycles, the two deputies have been handing out warning tickets to youngsters riding bikes and mopeds in an unsafe manner. Failing to stop for a stop sign or traffic signal, failing to use hand signals, riding after dark without lights, riding double and riding the wrong way on a one way street are among the most frequently cited unsafe practices.

The warning tickets must be signed by a parent or guardian and returned to the Sheriff's Office within four days. Young riders are not required to pay fines, but \$5 traffic tickets are issued to adult offenders.

Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Hardcastle launched the Bicycle-Moped Safety Program in the early part of this year with the help of a \$39,646 grant from the Bureau of Highway Safety. Deputies have also been giving safety instructions in classrooms as part of a separate, but parallel, program.

Andrews said some of the younger students become a bit alarmed when traffic tickets are issued to them, "but we explain that it is only a warning. The main thing we want to do is educate them about how to ride their bicycles safely."

Each warning is accompanied by a written explanation from Sheriff Hardcastle which says: "The purpose of this warning notice is to impress upon juvenile bicycle operators a proper regard for the rules of traffic safety. We believe that the experience they receive in connection with their receiving this notice will be of real value to them as they grow older and graduate from bicycles to automobiles."

Deputy St. John said students between 11 and 16 commit the most violations. "They've reached the point where they're doing wheelies, riding with no hands and things of that sort," he explained. "The younger kids are usually just trying to learn how to operate a bike."

A Sheriff's Department study of bicycle mishaps

"Don't wear your best jewelry when shopping, and don't wear extravagant clothing — for example, your mink coat. And, if you do for some reason have to carry a large amount of cash, take care to dress in a modest, inexpensive outfit that will call minimum attention to you."

Individual copies of the book — "How to Protect Yourself from Crime" — are available, on interlibrary loan from the National Criminal Justice Reference Service. For information call 301/251-5065, or send an interlibrary loan form to Document Loan Program, NCJRS, Box 6000, Rockville, Maryland, 20850.

showed that the 11 to 20 age group was by far the most accident-prone, while the 10 and under group ranked second and the 21 to 30 group ranked a close third.

In curbside lectures to reckless bike riders, St. John and Andrews cite national statistics that 727,000 persons were injured and 1,220 killed in bicycle accidents last year.

It seems their message is getting across. "We're noticing that students are using more hand signals than before," said St. John, "and they are making complete stops at intersections."

Sheriff Hindery is Collecting Plastic Vials to Save Lives

GAINESVILLE — Doctors and nurses at North Florida Regional Hospital don't throw away plastic syringe containers after they give shots to patients. Instead they save the containers for Alachua County Sheriff Lou Hindery and he uses them in his "Vial of Life" program — a program which is designed to assist ambulance crews and law enforcement officers in handling medical emergencies.

Each individual participating in the program is instructed to fill out a medical history form, put it in a vial (syringe container), store it on the upper right hand shelf of the refrigerator, and place a "Vial of Life" sticker on the front door.

Anyone who owns a car is urged to also put a vial in the glove compartment and a "Vial of Life" sticker on the car window.

When ambulance crews responding to medical emergencies see the "Vial of Life" sticker, they immediately know exactly where to look for vital information such as medical disabilities, reactions to drugs, and what kinds of medicine the victim has been taking. This is extremely important information when victims are unconscious or irrational, and it is expected to save many lives.

There is no charge for participating in Sheriff Hindery's "Vial of Life" program.



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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BARTOW — Polk County Sheriff Louie T. Mims presents Lifetime Honorary Membership plaques to Joseph Desnick, Co-Chairman of the United Jewish Charities of Polk County; Joe Mitchell III, of Lakeland; Mrs. Josephine Fiorentino, of Lake Wales; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Jones of Lakeland; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemcke, of Ft. Meade.



Mr. Desnick



Mr. Mitchell



Mrs. Fiorentino



Mr. and Mrs. Jones



Mr. and Mrs. Lemcke



LAKE ALFRED — Polk County Sheriff Louie T. Mims (left) and Sheriff's Department Sgt. Gary Leis (right) accept a generous cash gift for the Youth Fund from Dick Meese, representing the Lake Alfred Lions Club.



LAKE CITY — During the annual Boys Ranch Alumni Association Reunion a Lifetime Honorary Membership was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Fitzgerald and son Stuart, of Lake Wales, by Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry Weaver (right) and former Rancher Wally Edwards (left), of Winter Haven.



KEY WEST — Monroe County Sheriff William A. Freeman, Jr., (left) and Capt. Lawrence A. Meggs (right) present a Lifetime Honorary Membership and a Builder Certificate to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Meyer, of Key Largo.



GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murrehee (left) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Dr. Terry Tippin.



FORT MYERS — Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to William Ackerman, of Lehigh Acres.



SANFORD — Linda Powell, representing Women of the Moose, Chapter 1404, presents a Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund check to Seminole County Sheriff John Polk.

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FT. LAUDERDALE — Broward County Sheriff Robert A. Butterworth (left) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Capt. and Mrs. Jean Paul Tillman.



LABELLE — Hendry County Sheriff Bob Durkis (center) presents a Builder Certificate and Lifetime Honorary Membership to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barron.



PUNTA GORDA — Charlotte County Sheriff Glen E. Sapp (right) presents a Builder Certificate to Mrs. George W. Ohman while Mr. Ohman looks on.



TAMPA — Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Dr. Daniel G. Noland, of Brandon.

FSA Staff Changes

The staff of the Florida Sheriffs Association, (FSA), has been enlarged and reorganized to better serve the needs of the state's sheriffs, according to Executive Director Berwin Williams.

Under direction of the Board of Directors, Williams is to take a more active role in defining issues, gathering information, and presenting material to the Florida Legislature.

General Counsel, John A. Madigan, Jr. will continue to represent the Florida Sheriffs Association before committees of the House and Senate as he has since 1953. He will be assisted by Assistant General Counsel Jack Skelding and Ron Labasky, both members of the law firm of Madigan, Parker, Gatlin, Swedmark, and Skelding.

To give Williams more time to work with the attorneys on legislative matters, he has promoted his Administrative Assistant, Rodney Doss, to Director of Operational Services and hired Gary Perkins to

fill the newly created position of Director of Administrative Services. Both men will be working closely with sheriffs and members of their staffs to answer questions concerning jail rules, budgeting problems, administrative procedures, personnel and the many other issues which have to be dealt with by law enforcement administrators.

Under Williams' direction the role of the Association has expanded in the last few years to provide more technical and professional services to sheriffs.

"With 67 sheriffs' departments, we've found there are not only a lot of questions and problems, but many times they are the same questions and problems," Williams said. "Once we have an answer or solution, we can respond quickly when another sheriff calls with the same or similar problem. It means the research has to be done just one time instead of 67 times." Sheriffs also want to utilize Williams' 31 years in law enforcement to strengthen their position with the Florida Legislature.

T-Shirt Triggers Youth Fund Gift

PENSACOLA — We never know what will trigger donations to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund — a television commercial, a random comment, a brochure, a Sheriff's good deeds. The possibilities are unlimited

For instance, we recently received a generous gift of \$1,717 that can be traced back to a sweaty T-Shirt — the one that Escambia County Sheriff Vince Seely wore last year when he was running for Sheriff as a political neophyte.

Seely took up jogging as one way of getting his name in front of the public, and, whenever he was out running, he wore a T-shirt with the message: "I am Vince Seely, and I'm running for Sheriff."

It worked. Seely was elected, and he also got hooked on jogging. In a short time he graduated from jogging to competitive running, began entering races in the Pensacola area, and hit upon the idea of sponsoring an annual Sheriff's Five Kilometer Bayfront Run in Pensacola for the benefit of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund.

The first Bayfront Run was held June 20, starting at midnight to escape summer's heat, and drew a field of some 500 runners. Athletic Attic, a sporting goods retailer; Nike, a sports shoe manufacturer; and Pepsi Cola teamed up with the Sheriff as co-



Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry Weaver (right) accepts a generous check from Escambia County Sheriff Vince Seely.

sponsors. All profits went to the Youth Fund.

Enthused about the results, Seely announced that the Bayfront Run will be an annual benefit event. He said the success of this year's initial run was due in large measure to the voluntary help he received from members of his department and his auxiliary reserve; also from the Pensacola Police Department, American Red Cross, Pensacola React Association, Explorer Scouts and wives of Sheriff's Department staff members.