

# the Sheriff's Star

## So That's How It Feels!!

SANFORD — The "Officer for a Day" program sponsored by South Seminole Optimist Club to foster a better understanding of law enforcement gave 11-year-old Chris Belflower an opportunity to find out how it feels to wear the gold badge of Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk. (Sanford Evening Herald photo by Tom Vincent.)





**Hey Rodney!**

## Who Said "We Don't Get No Respect?"

*Rodney Dangerfield please note: Getting respect may be your number one problem, but it's no problem for Sheriffs and Deputies. Month after month THE SHERIFF'S STAR prints articles about Sheriffs and Deputies who have received awards and special recognition. Respect is one thing we've got plenty of, baby. So, eat your heart out, Rodney, while you read about this month's line-up of highly respected lawmen:*

### **Michael Casey**

HOLLYWOOD — "We used to have a lot of burglaries around here and this guy just about cleaned them out," said President Don Faust when he presented a South Broward County Community Action Group Award to Broward County Deputy Sheriff Michael Casey.

This was the first time in the Community Action Group's seven-year history that special recognition was given to a law enforcement officer.



CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Deputy Sheriff Susan Neff was congratulated by Sheriff Gerry Coleman after she received the 10th Annual Ruth and Tim Johnson Award for her outstanding performance in tracking down a suspected rapist. She was the first woman to receive the annual award, which includes a plaque and a check for \$500. Each year's winner is selected by the 24 members of the Pinellas County Council of Mayors.

### **Robert Pastula Holly Scott**

SARASOTA — Two Sarasota County Deputy Sheriffs received awards for saving the life of a man who attempted to commit suicide by driving his van into the water.

Robert Pastula was given an Heroic Achievement Award for diving into the water and rescuing the man. Holly Scott received a commendation for helping Pastula restrain the man on shore until paramedics arrived.



FORT LAUDERDALE — Proclamations of praise passed by the Broward County Commission were presented by Chairperson Marcia Beach to three Broward County Deputy Sheriffs who attained the "Governor's 20," an elite group of the state's top law enforcement marksmen. The deputies are (from left) John Trevor, Sgt. Peter Gado and Craig Lazzaro. This was the second year in a row that the Broward County Sheriff's Department placed three marksmen on the "Governor's 20" roster.

### **Carlton Lopez**

KEY WEST — For "service and valor above and beyond the line of duty," Deputy Sheriff Carlton Lopez received two awards. One was an Award of Merit from his boss, Monroe County Sheriff William A. Freeman, Jr. The other was an Achievement Award from the American Police Hall of Fame. This special recognition came to Lopez after he turned down an \$80,000 bribe offer in a drug "rip-off" scheme and arrested two men on bribery, burglary and conspiracy of theft charges.

### **Dan Eslinger**

SANFORD — Deputy Sheriff Dan Eslinger was selected by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department as its nominee for the Annual

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George Pfeil Memorial Award, presented by the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida.

Instituted in memory of Seminole County Reserve Deputy George Pfeil, who was murdered in the line of duty in 1977, the award honors outstanding law enforcement officers in Orange and Seminole Counties. In April, Enslinger was chosen Law Enforcement Officer of the Year by the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

### **John P. McDaniel**

MARIANNA — Volunteers honored for projects that benefited clients of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in this area included Jackson

County Sheriff John P. McDaniel. The Sheriff was cited for a Christmas fund and other activities.

### **James Mansberger Wayne Graham John Maguire**

NAPLES — Three Collier County Deputy Sheriffs were honored for meritorious service.

James Mansberger was cited for averting a disaster after a truck crashed into an apartment complex and residents had to be evacuated quickly to escape the possibility of fire or an explosion.

Sgt. Wayne Graham was cited for good police work in armed robbery cases.

John Maguire was cited for his part in a drug bust that resulted in

numerous arrests and confiscation of three boats, three trucks and 8,000 pounds of marijuana.

### **Allen Cason**

LAKE CITY — The Lake City Veterans of Foreign Wars Post selected Columbia County Deputy Sheriff Allen Cason to receive its 1982 "Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer" award.

### **Walt Muraski**

JENSEN BEACH — Walt Muraski, a Martin County Deputy Sheriff who was instrumental in catching and convicting a bank robber, was chosen by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to receive their "Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer" award.

## **Lou Reiter's Right He's Seen the Light**

TALLAHASSEE — The May 24, 1982, issue of the Tallahassee Democrat, the capital city's daily newspaper, was welcomed joyfully at the headquarters of the Florida Sheriffs Association because it brought news of a new convert.

On the opinion page, Community Columnist Lou Reiter, former Deputy Chief of Police for the City of Los Angeles and now a resident of Tallahassee, took a stand in favor of electing rather than appointing the heads of law enforcement agencies. This is the gospel Sheriffs have been preaching from 'way back in the horse and buggy days.

Reiter was recommending a merger of the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police Department, with an elected head honcho in charge.

"The one agency concept and elected nature of the top person would result in closer and easier community relationships. There would be less political intervention," said Reiter.

"Ten years ago I would never have said that," he continued. "I thought only an appointed professional could create a non-political, professional police environment. That's not true. While the appointed Chief of Police isn't subject to election, each day could be the last. One powerful community

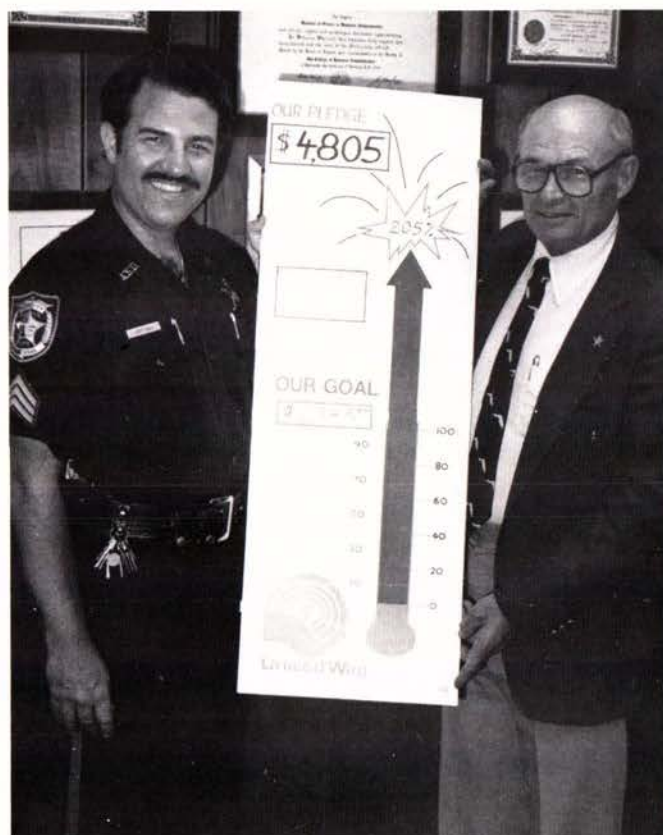
leader or politician can sway the entire law enforcement effort.

"The Sheriff faces it only once every four years. Voters, not single sources or special interest groups, decide what direction police service will go."

*Happy to have you aboard Lou. We need all the help we can get to fight off the infidels who claim Sheriffs ought to be appointed rather than elected. — Ed.*

### **The Chart Tells the Story**

GAINESVILLE — The Alachua County Sheriff's Department supported the annual United Way Campaign in a big way, more than doubling its goal of \$2,345. The chart held by Sheriff L. J. "Lu" Hindery (right) and Sgt. Larry Sikes, PBA President, tells the story.







*Pellicer urges  
priority for rights  
of citizens  
over rights of  
criminals*

## Florida Sheriff Installed as Head of National Association

LAS VEGAS — After he was installed as President of the National Sheriffs Association here on June 23, Florida Sheriff Walt Pellicer challenged his cohorts to work together to make citizen's rights the nation's primary concern, rather than the rights of criminals.

Speaking to an audience of Sheriffs representing nearly every state in the nation, Pellicer also urged his peers to use the power of the National Sheriffs Association to bring about needed changes in the criminal justice system, so that America will be "a better place in which to live, work and rear our children.

"United . . . we can have an impact on the future," he added.

Pellicer, who has been Sheriff of Putnam County, Florida, since 1954, is a past President of the Florida Sheriffs Association, and held numerous offices in the National Sheriffs Association prior to being elevated to its top position. His inauguration climaxed the 42nd Annual Informative Conference of the National Sheriffs Association.

In his inaugural address, Pellicer made a sweeping analysis of the criminal justice system's current problems, then called on citizens to shed their complacency, legislators to be more zealous, and judges to become more responsive to the needs and desires of the people.

He also bore down hard on prosecutors, saying a system of checks and balances is needed to curb their power.

"If we do not fulfill our obligations in a zealous manner," Pellicer said, "it will eventually come to a condition where the innocent people will be locked up for their protection and the criminals will roam free.

"We already see that in many areas. Honest citizens are afraid to walk our streets alone, and they feel that they must remain locked behind doors during the evening hours."

Citizens must demand that legislators enact laws to provide adequate protection for our society; that the courts become more concerned about the rights of citizens; and that prosecutors stop defeating the ends of justice by improper use of plea bargaining, Pellicer added.

He said citizens "must be willing to take part in crime prevention programs . . . to pay for the construction of additional prisons . . . and to pay the spiraling costs of law enforcement."

"We need enough prisons to properly house criminals," he declared. "We need laws which will keep the criminal behind bars until he has earned the right to return to society, and we need adequate funding. The dope pushers in most of our communities can afford to lose more money than we are given in our budgets."

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that capital punishment is constitutional, said Pellicer. "Yet because of the federal appeal courts, it is virtually



Sheriff Walt Pellicer (white jacket) received support from a number of Florida Sheriffs who made the trip to see a Florida Sheriff become national president. From left to right are Sheriffs: Joe Sheppard, Highlands; Grady Murphy, Taylor; David Harvey, Wakulla; Larry Gilbert, Okaloosa; Dale Carson, Jacksonville; Ernest Murphy, Osceola; Jim Powell, Santa Rosa; W. A. Woodham, Gadsden; Jim Holt, Martin; Pellicer, Putnam; Dolph Reddish, Bradford; John Whitehead, Union; Don Moreland, Marion; John McDaniel, Jackson; Jim Scott, Jefferson; and Francis M. O'Loughlin, Jr., St. Johns. Several more Florida Sheriffs attended the conference, but did not get in this photo.



impossible to carry out the death penalty. The person sentenced to death can cheat the law . . . indefinitely, or permanently, by filing appeal after appeal in both state and federal courts, and these appeals are not filed until after the Governor has signed the death warrant.

"A person convicted of a capital offense and sentenced to forfeit his life should, by law, be entitled to only a reasonable period of time in which to file appeals. Once that time has elapsed, the penalty set by the court should be carried out without any further delay."

Federal courts have used their power to the detriment of the people by handing down decisions that have made jails inadequate for the housing of prisoners, Pellicer said. "We are having to spend more money for the comfort and welfare of the prisoners than we are spending to insure the safety and welfare of our citizens," he added.

"If I am ever given the funds to make the changes in my jail which I have been directed to make, I will be running an institution in such a manner as to make the Statler and Hilton Hotels look like amateurs.

"If the courts have their way, the jails will be so plush that we will have to build more because the criminals won't want to leave."

Selecting another target, Pellicer described the prosecutor as an official who is answerable to no one. "If he wants to prosecute, he does. If he wants to plea bargain, he does. If he wants to nolle prosequere, he does. If anyone complains, he merely says that the law enforcement community didn't give him the needed evidence.

"The framers of our constitution supposedly put checks and balances into the constitution," said Pellicer, "but I don't see any checks and balances on the prosecutor's office. This man has power which is second to none."

We must find methods to make judges and prosecutors responsive to the needs of the people and the law enforcement community," Pellicer told his fellow Sheriffs.

"United as the National Sheriffs Association, we can have an impact on our future. United with the backing and cooperation of the people, the prosecutors, the courts and the legislatures, God willing, we can insure that there will be a future."

## Berwin Williams Heads National Committee

LAS VEGAS — Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director Berwin Williams is the new chairman of a National Sheriffs Association (NSA) committee composed of presidents and executive directors of state Sheriffs' associations.



Williams, who has had a 33-year career in law enforcement and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy, was named to the chairmanship during the 42nd annual Informative Conference of the NSA, which was held in Las Vegas,

June 20-23. He said one of his primary goals will be to help Sheriffs in other states strengthen their state associations.

Twenty-six Florida Sheriffs attended the national conference and applauded the inauguration of Putnam County Sheriff Walt Pellicer as the president of the NSA.

Pellicer, who is the fourth Florida Sheriff to head the NSA, participated in a panel discussion on jail personnel management. Jacksonville Sheriff Dale Carson was on a panel that discussed law enforcement training.



# The Times They Are Alarming With Public Servants Arming



Fort Pierce Mayor Buell Brown takes aim.



County Administrator Weldon Lewis reloads.

*... and there are some, no doubt, well prepared to shoot it out*

They don't talk about it publicly. Some don't even mention it privately. Nevertheless, hints and rumors have been leaking out. Bits and pieces have surfaced. Evidence is building that public officials in growing numbers are arming to defend themselves against the violent, the vengeful, the crazies and the weirdos that lend an ominous flavor to our turbulent age.

This furtive packing of pistols by public servants may be alarming at first blush, but it is also a predictable response to the current rash of assassination attempts, kidnappings and hostage takings. Many threats can no longer be dismissed as idle.

To keep a gun handy in the car, beside the bed or in a desk drawer has apparently become almost an article of faith for many judges, mayors, councilmen, parole officers, process servers, off-duty police officers, prosecutors, dogcatchers and other public officials whose duties sometimes cause them to stir the ire of volatile citizens.

Judges are particularly vulnerable. Some are rumored to be carrying guns under their robes. Others have admitted having a gun secreted within reach behind the bench.

Said one recently: "My chambers are in a remote corner of the court house. There is only one door. Anyone could walk in. I'm a sitting duck. I keep a gun in my desk drawer."

The armed public servant is not a phenomenon of the late, not so great, 20th century. Actually, he is an anachronism from the days of the wild, wild west, but how many of today's threatened officials are actually prepared to defend themselves? How straight could they shoot in a shoot-out?

These questions came up recently when St. Lucie County Sheriff Lanie Norvell invited judges from the 19th Judicial Circuit, St. Lucie County commissioners, and Fort Pierce and Port St. Lucie councilmen to come out to the Sheriff's Department's firing range to fire off a few rounds.

He offered to update their firearms training, give them some instructions in the proper handling of firearms, and let them practice some dead-eye shooting.

Quite a few responded, and, although the actual results were not announced, Sheriff Norvell said the





Port St. Lucie Councilmen Gerald Girard and Ernest Spiotto compare scores with County Commissioner E. E. Green.



Judge Philip Nourse discovered there are no judicial privileges on the firing range. Everyone "picks up brass" (the used shell casings) after a practice session.



Sheriff Lanie Norvell (left) and Judge Marc Cianca tally up the Judge's score.

scores indicated the councilmen, judges and commissioners could hold their own in a shoot-out.

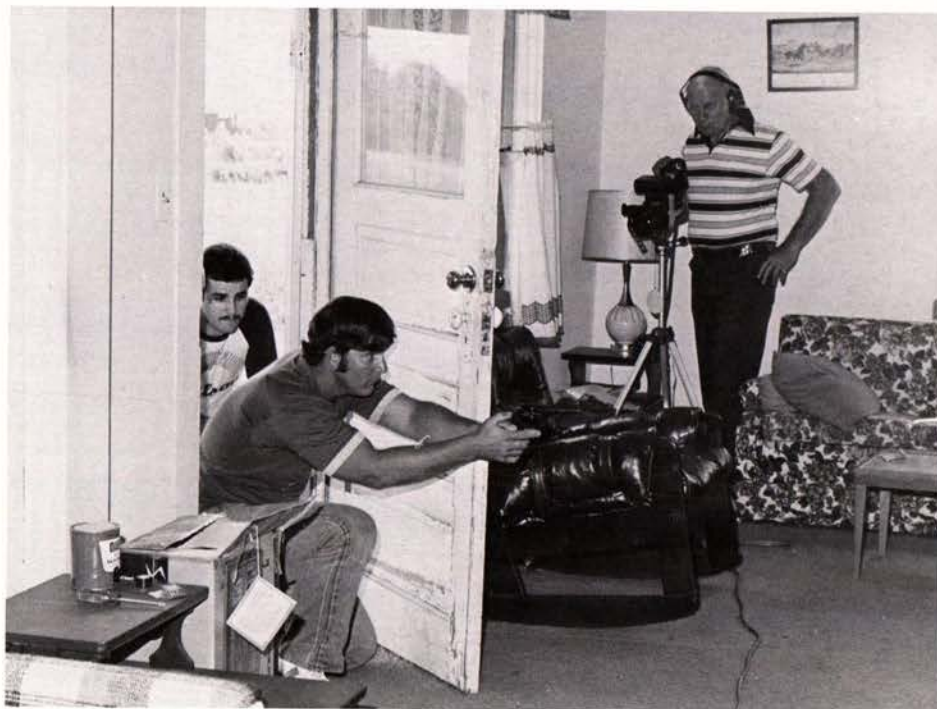
So much for the current status of an endangered species.



A bit of encouragement from Sheriff Norvell to Commissioner Maurice Snyder.



Camerman Bill Walters videotapes two Washington County Sheriffs' Deputies as they make their entry into the deserted farmhouse.



*Survival is:*

## Learning About Fatal Mistakes From "Bad Guys" Who Are Fakes

*By Sallie Hughes: a University of Florida journalism student from Tallahassee who interned at the Florida Sheriffs Association headquarters this summer.*

A North Florida farmhouse, run-down and deserted, was the unusual classroom where five gun-toting students recently learned a lesson designed to save their lives. These were law enforcement officers simulating a drug raid in the Officer's Survival Course now being offered state-wide by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE).

"Of all officer deaths, only 1% were found to result from a genuine ambush without apparent warning," said Buddy Phillips, Special Agent with the FDLE Training Academy. "Unfortunately, in reviewing them, we found that many of the deaths were caused by mistakes officers made. The course is designed to make officers aware of, and correct, those mistakes which could occur in one of those relatively rare situations."

The raid began in a regular classroom. "Stage one of a good raid is planning," said Phillips. And, while the "good guys" were planning, the "bad guys," FDLE employees Joe Baker, Janet Forbes, Dick

Tengstedt and Dennis Williamson were "setting the stage" in an abandoned farmhouse.

After the raid was acted out and filmed by a video tape camera, students and instructors reviewed the tapes to discover errors and discuss better strategy. Phillips and FDLE Special Agent Frank Troy acted as referees.

If reality means feeling the house shake at the quake of a shotgun, seeing a blaze and recoil, and then smelling the smoke, this raid was realistic, and that is what it was meant to be. "You revert back to your gut reactions in a situation of stress," said Troy. "Too often officers have formed bad habits. We want them to revert back to this training."

"This type of raid is the closest thing to reality we have found," said Tengstedt, a veteran of many such raids. Real guns and live sounding blanks with special safety features were used.

The FDLE "bad guys" went out of their way to provide situations which kept officers on their toes and alert. In one circumstance, the "armed and ready" student was very surprised to see a female, wrapped in a towel, unexpectedly pop out of a shower. He did not know that she too was armed and



her partner, shotgun in hand, was hidden behind the shower curtain.

Included in the four-day course, besides raid planning and execution, were felony stops, first aid, self defense, and disarming and search techniques. "We teach them basic survival techniques. Too many so-called heroes wind up in graveyards," said Troy.

Another activity featured was a timed target shooting course. Officers ran from barricade to barricade trying to distinguish the appropriate targets to shoot (both "bad guys" and "good guys" targets were utilized). Points were scored for each "bad guy" hit. Shooting a "good guy" wiped out ten points.

The final target depicted a hostage scene where the "bad guy" had to be shot, but if the team hit the hostage, it was automatically disqualified. Finally,

## Course is Mobile

Developed in response to requests from Sheriffs and other law enforcement officials, the FDLE Officer Survival Course is mobile, and can be presented in any area of the state on request, provided sufficient officers are enrolled to justify the effort and expense.

Sheriff's Departments and other enforcement agencies requesting the training must supply their own ammunition and basic supplies.

to simulate what would happen if one of the partners was to become injured, one team member carried the other across the finish line.

Alan Brevard of the Leon County Sheriff's office is more than a little surprised when Janet Forbes of FDLE pops out from behind a shower curtain during a simulated drug raid on a farmhouse.



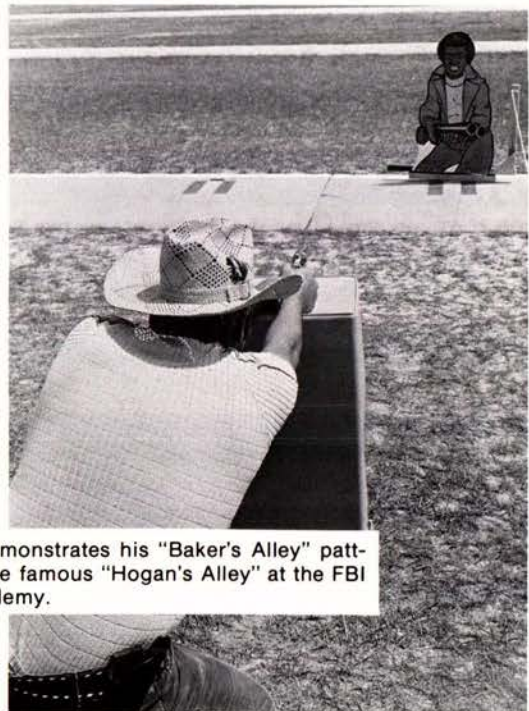
Teamwork was stressed throughout the FDLE's Officer's Survival Course. Here students discuss strategy before running a timed target shooting course.

## If you like to dilly-dally stay out of "Bakers Alley"

He's nicknamed it "Baker's Alley" because it resembles the famed "Hogan's Alley" at the FBI National Academy. "The guys are impressed with it because they've never shot anything like it before," said Joe Baker, Firearms Instructor for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE). And so, what started out as an inexpensive conglomeration of rope, wood and door hinges may be on its way to being a target course that will challenge an officer's preparedness and make him think and react in the blink of an eye.

"As an officer runs through a predetermined course," explained Baker, a former armorer for FDLE, "targets pop up and down and he must decide whether or not to shoot." Both "good" and "bad" targets appear such as one man holding a newspaper and another holding a shotgun.

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Joe Baker demonstrates his "Baker's Alley" patterned after the famous "Hogan's Alley" at the FBI National Academy.



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Baker isn't through with his invention yet. He wants to add springs that officers will trigger as they run the course, or a command post where a supervisor can activate whichever target he chooses.

He has other plans too. Baker and Bob Poole, of the Game and Fish Commission, would like to see a course set up in the woods behind Lively Law Enforcement Training Center, near Quincy, Florida, that would simulate the conditions experienced by Marine Patrol and Wildlife Officers while on duty. "There is nothing like that in the state," said Baker, "All agencies could use this one or we could make a portable one, but the portable equipment would be of lower quality."

Baker and Poole have high hopes of a control tower overlooking both an urban and rural setting for the officers. Ingenuity and his own pocket money have brought Baker a long way, but he still hopes to receive some kind of funding to make his dream a complete reality.

The end of a timed target range at the FDLE's Officer Survival Course features a simulated rescue of a "wounded" partner.



## ***Whisky is Risky!***

# **Sheriffs Hitting Drivers With Sobering Facts about New Law**



Florida's Sheriffs are in the forefront of a hard hitting publicity campaign to give drivers who drink the sobering facts about Florida's new Driving Under the Influence (DUI) law which became effective July 1, 1982.

Hailed as one of the toughest in the nation, the new law confronts tipsy drivers with the threat of license suspensions, fines, and imprisonment that escalate with each offense. Three-time losers will face the possibility of a 10-year license suspension and mandatory imprisonment. (See chart for details.)

Weeks before the law became effective Florida Sheriffs Association President W. A. Woodham appointed Sheriffs Jim Hardcastle, Eddie Boone, Robert Butterworth and Lu Hindery to a DUI Law Publicity Committee, and named Hardcastle chairman.

Governor Bob Graham and State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter both took part in the DUI Public Information Task Force's press conference to promote Florida's new drunk driving law June 29, at the Capitol. "We, as citizens of this state, as traffic enforcement officers, prosecutors, judges, probation officers, and rehabilitators, must support this new law and make it a law that can work as a deterrent to future carnage on our highways," said the Governor.



## PROVISIONS OF 1982 DWI LAW

	First Offense	Second Offense	Third Offense
License Suspension	6 months to 1 year—mandatory	5 years, if within 5 years first conviction	10 years, if within 10 years first conviction
Fine	\$250 to \$500 Optional	\$500 to \$1,000 Optional	\$1,000 to \$2,500 Optional
Imprisonment	Up to 90 days Optional	10 days mandatory Up to 6 months Optional if within 3 years first conviction	30 days mandatory Up to 1 year Optional if within 5 years first conviction
Community Service	50 hours mandatory		
School	Must attend substance abuse course and pay for it.	School can require further treatment of defendant if believed to be necessary without going back to court for approval.	
Implied Consent	Must provide breath test or urine sample on request of arresting officer or lose license for three months. If arrested again after conviction, refusal would result in six month loss of license.		
Blood Test	May not be refused in case of accident with injury without losing license three and six months, as above. Results admissible as evidence.		
Restricted License	May not be issued for work until completion of substance abuse (such as DWI Counter-attack) school.		
Mandatory Adjudication	No court may suspend, defer, or withhold adjudication of guilt or imposition of sentence. Will be imposed by Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles if court does not.		



Florida DUI logo.

Acting on the recommendations of this committee, the Sheriffs Association is providing Sheriffs with news releases, speech drafts, guest column material and other types of ammunition for local publicity drives.

In counties where DUI statistics are high, additional publicity aids such as speakers' bureaus; radio, television and newspaper spots; Breath Analysis Testing (BAT) Mobile demonstrations; and Drink and Test Drive demonstrations will intensify the campaign.

The Florida Sheriffs Association's efforts are being coordinated with those of a Governor's Task Force. Participants in the task force include the Florida Highway Patrol, the Bureau of Highway Safety, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the Governor's Commission on Highway Safety, the State Insurance Commissioner, and representatives of the liquor industries.

Insurance companies doing business in Florida have pledged financial support.

An official logo designed by Frank Jones, Art Director of THE SHERIFF'S STAR (see sketch), will be used on bumper strips, billboards, and as "stuffers" which will be mailed out with ten million utility bills.

To increase the impact of the campaign, weekly statistics on DUI arrests will be tabulated from Sheriffs' and Florida Highway Patrol reports and broadcast state-wide.

Publicity Chairman Hardcastle said the campaign is thorough and well coordinated and he hopes Florida's results will be at least as good as California's.

According to a report received by the Florida Sheriffs Association, DUI arrests dropped 24.1% during the first month after a tough California law was passed. Alcohol related accidents resulting in fatal

injuries and property damage dropped 21.3%; and total fatal accidents including all categories dropped 28.3%.

## Drunken Driving Hangover

**FACT:** Florida is number two in the nation in traffic fatalities with 3121 last year alone. Over one half of those deaths were due to drunken drivers.

**FACT:** Every 23 hours in the Sunshine State a person is killed, maimed or otherwise injured at the hands of a drunken driver.

**FACT:** In a nation where alcohol abuse is a commonplace and often accepted occurrence, approximately every three hours another name is added to the list of already 250,000 victims of drunken drivers in the last decade.

**FACT:** Society's losses in wages, productivity, medical and legal costs, purchasing power, etc., caused by deaths and injuries in drunken driver crashes exceeds \$24 billion each year. That equals over 1/4 of the entire national budget deficit for fiscal 1982.

## An Error You Should Know About

The December 1981-January 1982 issue of THE SHERIFF'S STAR listed the telephone number of Brevard County Sheriff Claude W. Miller incorrectly. If you saved that issue as a source of information about Sheriffs and other government officials, please turn to the last page (inside the back cover) and insert Sheriff Miller's correct number. It is (305) 267-2511.



# 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.

## Lifetime Honorary Members

ROBERT D. ALRED  
Green Cove Springs  
LEON BROOKS  
Broxton, GA  
DR. & MRS. COY L. CAMERON  
Bonita Springs  
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Clearwater  
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Jupiter  
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DAYS INN  
Deerfield Beach  
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GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
Lakeland  
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Clearwater  
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MELBOURNE LODGE #1406  
Melbourne  
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE  
ORLANDO LODGE #766  
Orlando  
TIMOTHY LYNCH  
Cape Coral  
MARTIN MARIETTA AEROSPACE  
Orlando  
MASON EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
Lakeland  
AL McDONALD  
Reddick  
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Apollo Beach  
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Ft. Myers



LAKE CITY — Columbia County Sheriff Steve W. Spradley (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Allen and Mildred Cook and their two daughters, Cindy and Nena.



Grange

BARTOW — Polk County Sheriff Louie T. Mims presents Lifetime Honorary Memberships to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Red" Grange; Mr. and Mrs. C.M. McElvey; Jerry Zastro; Terry Simmer, Vice President, Juice Bowl, Lakeland; and Jim Doppelheuer, President, Equipment Service, Inc., Lakeland.



Richardson



McElvey



Zastro



Simmer



Doppelheuer



## Builders

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ROBERT D. ALRED  
Green Cove Springs

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PINELLAS ALUMNAE CHAP.  
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AT HEART  
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FORT MYERS — Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka presented Lifetime Honorary Membership plaques to J. M. Shanley, Ms. Bessie Haines, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mount and Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Brand.



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Mount



Brand

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**CLEARWATER** — The Sea Gulls Club, a long time supporter of the Girls Villa, recently made another contribution. The gift was presented by Mrs. T. B. Hale (right) and accepted by Gay Lancaster, representing Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman; and Lloyd Godwin, Resident Director of the Girls Villa. The club has raised over \$30,000 for the Villa through benefits such as fashion shows, desserts and card parties.

## Honor Roll continued

**CLEARWATER** — Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman presents Lifetime Honorary Memberships to Jane A. Delano American Legion Post, represented by Ruth C. Laird; and to Lucas Pappas, Tarpon Springs restaurateur. Pictured at the latter presentation are (from left) Tarpon Springs Mayor George Tsourakis, Louis Pappas, Lucas Pappas and Sheriff Coleman.

American Legion



**CLEARWATER** — Captain Tom Carmody, from the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department (left), and Joe Spenard, Youth Fund Vice President, presented a Lifetime Honorary Membership to the Florida Gulf Coast Chapter of the Women Marines Association. President Josephine Pirrung, accompanied by a delegation from the Association, accepted the membership plaque.



**FORT PIERCE** — St. Lucie County Sheriff Lanie Norvell (center) assisted by Tom Perona (left) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Robbie Perona in recognition of contributions made to the Youth Fund through the annual Ken Perona Oldsmobile Golf Tournament.



**SANFORD** — Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk presents a Builder Certificate to Mrs. Reid Cristl Brodie.



**NAPLES** — Collier County Sheriff Aubrey Rogers (left) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to William B. Douglas. The membership was issued to Douglas and his wife.



# Bills Passed in Special Session Will Strengthen Law Enforcement

The Florida Legislature's recent special session produced five bills aimed at one target — Florida's rapidly increasing crime rate. Governor Bob Graham, Florida Sheriffs and a "unified" law enforcement community actively supported the legislation. Sheriffs said they felt the resulting changes would enable them to do a better job of putting criminals in jail and making sure they stayed there.

## House Joint Resolution 31H

Provides for a constitutional amendment which would require that Florida law conform to federal legislation relating to the admissibility of evidence found during searches of private homes and other domains.

The amendment would remove the "exclusionary rule" from the state constitution and allow evidence found by an officer acting "in good faith" to be admissible in court.

Law enforcement officials say the exclusionary rule has caused the suppression of much evidence in Florida's courts which would have been admissible in federal and other state's courts.

Voters will be given an opportunity to pass or reject the proposal in a referendum this November.

## Chapter 82-393 - (House Bill 20H)

Restricts the type of immunity offered to witnesses in exchange for self-incriminating testimony. Immunity is granted primarily in cases where the only witnesses available are involved in the crime.

There are two types of immunity: use and transactional. This new legislation lifts the requirement that transactional immunity (immunity from prosecution for any criminal activity the witness is called to testify about) must be offered to a witness in exchange for the testimony he or she is compelled to give.

Now, only use immunity will be required of a prosecutor. Use immunity provides only that the criminal activity of the witness may not be proven through the testimony he or she is required to give.

## Chapter 82-405 - (Senate Bill 4H)

Amends Florida Statutes Section 112.533 related to a law enforcement agency's records involving internal investigations of misconduct.

New legislation provides that names of officers and witnesses involved in unsustained complaints of



Governor Bob Graham (seated) signs into law one of the five law enforcement bills supported by the Florida Sheriffs Association and passed during the special session of the Florida Legislature in June. Attending the signing were (left to right) Jim York, Commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement; Attorney General Jim Smith; Sheriff David Harvey, Wakulla County, Chairman of the Sheriffs Association Legislative Committee; Sheriff Eddie Boone, Leon County, member of the Legislative Committee; and Berwin Williams, Executive Director of the Sheriffs Association.

misconduct would be deleted before they are open to public scrutiny.

Included in the new law is a provision that any person requesting access to police records as part of an ongoing civil suit, who files his or her request along proper guidelines, may see the full records.

## House Joint Resolution 43-H

Proposes changes in the state's current bail system. Florida's constitution provides that only persons charged with capital and life felonies can be denied right to bail. A proposed amendment would require factors like "safety of the community" to be taken into consideration before an accused person is released.

An amendment to be voted on in November, would make it possible to hold persons who have serious criminal records and who, if released, might reasonably be expected to continue their criminal ways.

At the same time, prosecutors and courts would be given more leeway in releasing persons charged with minor crimes who may not be able to make bail, but can be expected to show up for trial.

## Chapter 82-397 - (House Bill 38-H)

Allocates \$24.5 million in additional appropriations to the Florida State Prison System. Florida's prison population is currently ranked third in the nation. It was felt the state's overcrowding problem should be addressed by the Legislature before the lawmakers were forced to act in response to law suits filed by prisoners, or pressure from the federal courts.





Representatives of two charities, Laura Freitag (left) and Joan Cullinane, accompanied by two clients, accept Christmas checks from Cpl. Thomas K. Moy, Doris M. Bukovac and Mary Senior, representing the employees of the Sarasota County Sheriff's Department. (Sarasota Journal photo by Ken Torrington.)



## And now—a Word About Christmas 1982

It's not too early to start making plans for Christmas 1982, and here are some tips for Sheriff's Departments that want to get into the spirit of the holiday in a big way:

For six consecutive years the employees in the Sarasota County Sheriff's Department have skipped exchanging Christmas cards. Instead, weeks before Christmas employees estimate the amount of money saved and put it in an office charity fund. Last year the fund totaled \$666 which was divided between Childrens Haven Center, Inc., an agency that serves retarded children; and Big Brothers—Big Sisters of Sarasota, Inc.

In nearby Charlotte County the Sheriff's Department Explorer Post celebrated Christmas 1981 with a "toys for needy tots" project.

Aided by the news media, the Explorers sent out an appeal weeks before Christmas asking Charlotte County residents to donate used toys that were still in good condition. They got an excellent response and spent many hours gift wrapping the donations.

On Christmas Eve the Explorers made their deliveries and were rewarded for their labors by the surprised smiles that greeted their visits to needy children.

Think about it. There are many ways in which Sheriff's Departments can celebrate the real meaning of Christmas in 1982.



Charlotte County Explorers Roger Lewellyn, Gina LaConte, Amanda Rambo and Melissa Capen (from left) with some of the toys they collected, gift wrapped and distributed to needy children in 1981.

