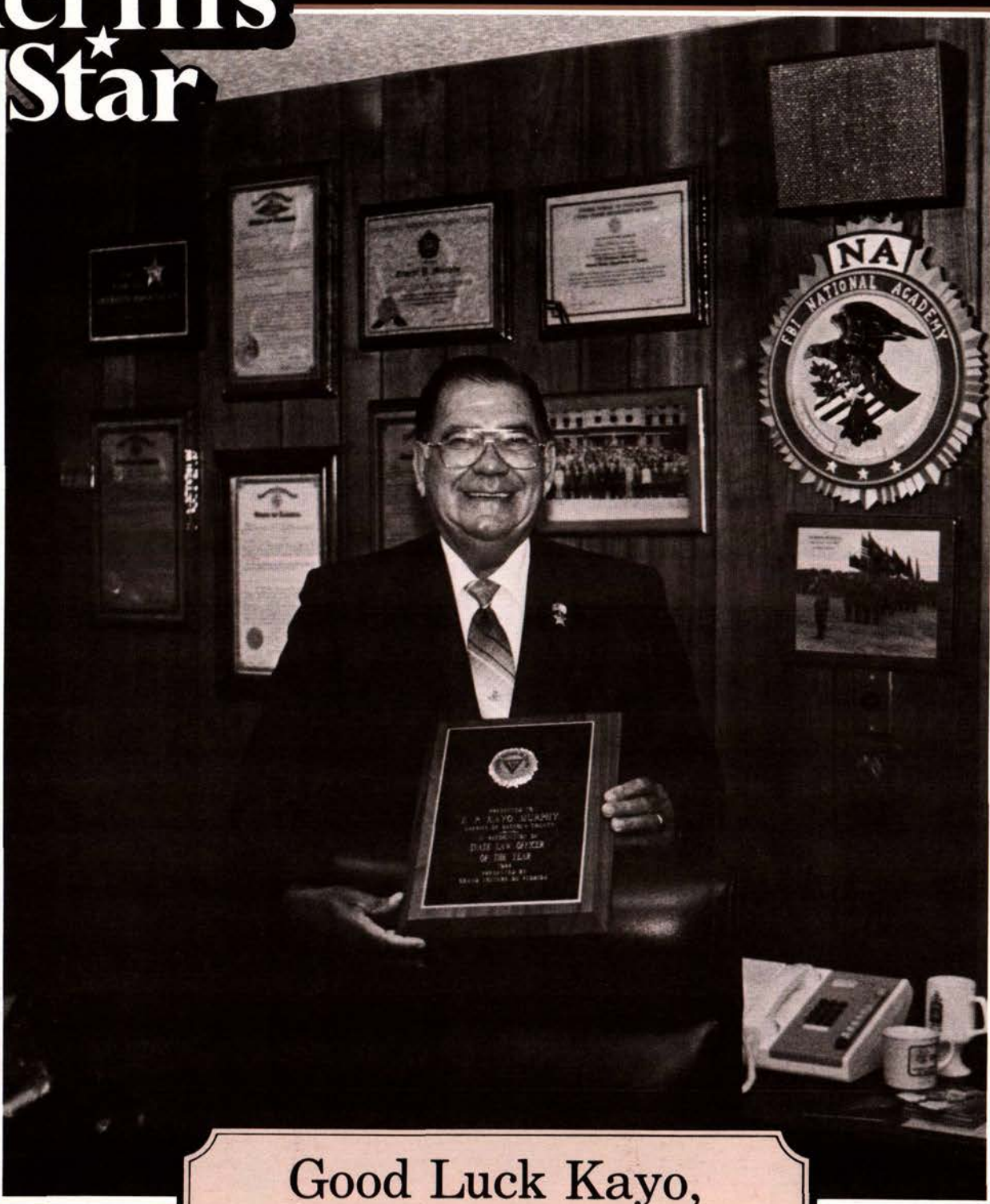


# the Sheriff's Star

PUBLISHED BY THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION

October-November 1984



Good Luck Kayo,  
We Hate to See You Go

(see page 2)



## Helpless hands no handicap for plucky 15-year-old lad

OCALA — If you were a Sheriff, would you hire Eric Darley, a 15-year-old teenager who is confined to a wheelchair by a crippling disease, and can't use his hands?

Would you cast aside conventional guidelines and put this youth to work at a dispatcher's console — sending and receiving emergency radio messages, dialing and answering phone calls, writing information on forms, and playing an important role in crisis situations?

Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland did — on a part-time basis — and he's not a bit sorry. In fact he feels it is an inspiration to watch the "no hands" skills Eric uses to do his job.

"Eric has the ability to excel despite his limitations," said Moreland. "It would be easy for a person in that position to give up, but he is fighting, and has overcome his handicap."

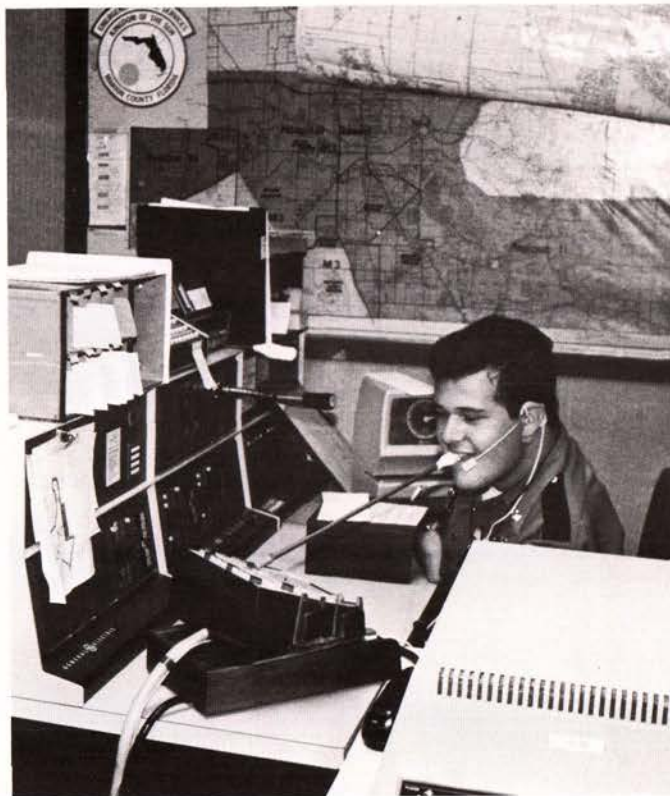
Since birth Eric has been afflicted with arthrogryposis, a crippling disease that has left him with little mobility in his arms and legs. This, however, has not prevented him from dreaming an impossible dream — and pursuing it.

Because he couldn't get involved in sports and other teenage activities, he spent a lot of his spare time listening to emergency calls on a radio scanner. The calls fascinated him, and he developed a strong desire to do more than just listen. He wanted to become a part of the action — this was his dream — and, when he asked a deputy sheriff if he could visit Sheriff Moreland's communications center, he was given permission to do so.

"He made an instant hit with our communications center personnel," said Moreland, "and he eventually became involved in operating the phones and radio equipment."

"A couple of our employees provided him with a headset that plugs into the phones. His father also provided him with a pen that he holds in his teeth and a small table that enables him to write."

When a call comes in to the communications center,



Eric Darley demonstrates how he uses a special device clamped in his teeth to dial telephone calls.

Eric responds by using a device that looks like a blunt arrow. He holds this device in his teeth to dial the phone and punch buttons on a computer keyboard.

To record messages, he picks up a pen with his teeth, writes on a card, then drops the pen, picks up the card with his mouth and files it.

Currently Eric is working 10 hours a week at the Sheriff's Department dispatching ambulances and fire rescue units. He also attends high school and finds time to participate in a "Neighborhood Watch" program. Many times he has used his motorized wheelchair to ride up and down the street delivering literature about the program.

Although he is severely handicapped, Eric has not allowed his limitations to keep him from reaching his goals.

"I have always had some confidence in myself," he told a news reporter, "and have always felt if you really want to do something you will be able to do it."

# the Sheriff's Star

**Volume 28, No. 6, October-November 1984**

Publisher, Berwin Williams, Executive Director, Florida Sheriffs Association

Editor, Carl Stauffer Art Director, Frank Jones Editorial Assistant, Carol D. Jens

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“ . . . a man of singular warmth and amiability . . . ”

OCALA — Doug Willis was a gentle, compassionate man who gave generously of his time and talents to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and other worthy projects.

Although he did not possess a macho image, he was an ex-Marine and proud of it.

Although he was not aggressive or assertive, he pursued a successful law enforcement career that spanned 27 years, and included distinguished service as a deputy sheriff and Florida Highway Patrol trooper.

Although he was not extroverted or flamboyant, he played the game of politics with considerable success, and held the office of Sheriff in Marion County for 12 years between 1960 and 1973.

Doug Willis was a North Carolinian by birth — a quiet, soft-spoken person who was probably most at peace with himself during the six years he spent as a yachting skipper on the Florida coast.

He was a man of singular warmth and amiability, and that is how friends chose to remember him when they attended his funeral in Ocala, on August 27. A large crowd was there, including an honor guard from the Marion County Sheriff's Department, and law enforcement men from numerous counties in the Ocala area.



Former Sheriff Doug Willis in a 1972 photograph.

There was no reason for anyone to doubt that Doug Willis was highly respected and admired.

No one could have been unaware that many people in all walks of life lost a good friend when Doug Willis died, August 24, at the age of 77.

## Extradition Workshops

The Florida Sheriffs Association is sponsoring a series of extradition workshops to encourage close cooperation between agencies involved in extradition proceedings, and to develop a better understanding of each agency's role.

Coordinated by Iven S. Lamb, Jr., the Sheriffs Association's Training Consultant, the workshops are being held in three locations to give statewide coverage.

The first of the series was held in Tallahassee July 31, and August 1. It was attended by criminal justice practitioners representing Sheriffs Departments and State Attorneys in 26 north Florida counties.

Instructors were Linda Heiberger, from the Governor's Office; Warren Goodwin, from the State Attorney's Office, Second Judicial Circuit; Joye Bruce, from the Florida Department of Corrections; and Lt. Art Golden, from the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Extradition proceedings are instituted by Florida officials to obtain custody of Florida fugitives apprehended in other states; or by other states when their fugitives are apprehended in Florida.



Workshop instructors included (from left) Linda Heiberger, Governor's Office; Joye Bruce, Florida Department of Corrections; Gregory C. Smith, Attorney General's Office; Iven S. Lamb, Jr., Training Consultant, Florida Sheriffs Association; and Lt. Art Golden, Leon County Sheriff's Department.





*Cover Story:*

# Good Luck Kayo — We Hate to See You Go

**Cover Photo:** The quality of Kayo Murphy's 30-year law enforcement career is reflected in the many awards that cover his office wall. He is holding the most recent one — a plaque from the 40 and 8 Society identifying him as Florida's Outstanding Law Officer for 1984.

**KISSIMMEE** — The news that Osceola County Sheriff Kayo Murphy is retiring is not the best news we've had lately. In fact, it's not good news at all for the Florida Sheriffs Association in particular, or the law enforcement brotherhood in general, because Kayo has always been one of the good guys we could point to with pride.

We could brag about his professionalism, or his status as an authentic war hero, or his youthful achievements as a champion golden gloves boxer — something he would never do on his own — and it helped to elevate the image of Sheriffs all over the state.

To have Kayo on the Florida Sheriffs Association's team has been a substantial asset, because he has the kind of stuff from which legends are made.

Early in life folks began calling him "Kayo," a nickname borrowed from the likable little brother of Moon

Mullins, a cartoon character. Later, when he became a teenage boxer of note, the nickname seemed custom made for his short ring career, and it followed him through the years.

The Sheriff's real name is Ernest P. Murphy, but only strangers call him Ernest. To everyone else he's "Kayo," and that's okay with him because this genial lawman has never felt comfortable with stiff formality.

He is also modest, and getting him to talk about his World War II exploits is . . . well . . . forget it. The best way to get the facts is to go to other sources.

They show that he entered the U.S. Army as a private in 1942, became a paratrooper in the famous 82nd Airborne Division; fought in all of the major European Theatre and Mediterranean Theatre campaigns; followed a combat trail that led him across Africa, France, Holland, Belgium, Sicily and Italy; was



wounded in action at Anzio; received two battlefield commissions; and came home wearing a first lieutenant's bars and a chest full of medals.

His decorations included the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation with two bronze clusters, a Combat Infantryman's Badge, Parachute Wings with three bronze stars, the ETO Medal with bronze arrowhead and seven bronze campaign stars; the French Fourragere and the Dutch Fourragere.

After the war he remained in the U.S. Army Reserve, and eventually retired with the rank of Lt. Colonel. However, his most urgent peacetime priority was to find a civilian job. He worked at several, but failed to find anything that caught his fancy.

Then finally, in 1953, he received an offer that looked good to him. His friend, Bob Buckels, had just been elected Sheriff of Osceola County, and Bob had offered to make Kayo his chief deputy.

The title sounded impressive, but when Kayo reported for work he discovered that, although he was the chief deputy, he was also the *only* deputy!

"There were only three people in the department," Kayo recalled recently, "Bob Buckels, his wife, and me."

By today's standards, the 1954 brand of law enforcement was pretty primitive. Buckels had an old Mercury with 100,000 miles on it and a worn out pickup truck at the time he was elected. After he was sworn-in he bought a new Pontiac and equipped it with the department's only mobile radio unit. Then he turned the old Mercury over to his chief deputy — without a radio.

Kayo remembers starting to work without any training. "Bob just called me in and said, 'here's a badge and a gun,'" he said recently, "and it didn't take me long to find out what law enforcement was all about."

The rookie deputy had to learn fast. He was covering a 1,500 square mile area without the benefit of a radio to summon "back-up" help when the going got rough.

Early in his career, Kayo went to Brevard County to pick up a prisoner, and on the way back the old Mercury blew up, leaving the chief deputy and his prisoner stranded out in the boondocks.

"I handcuffed the prisoner to a sign post," said Kayo, "then called Bob and told him to come and get me and the prisoner."

That was the end of the old Mercury, and also the beginning of better days for the chief deputy. As time passed he acquired better transportation, a short-wave radio, valuable experience, and some good deputies who could back him up.

Kayo became Sheriff of Osceola County in 1968, and is currently rounding out his 16th year in that position. Meanwhile, the Sheriff's Department staff has grown to 153 well-trained deputies, correctional officers and auxiliaries. And, Kayo has acquired some impressive professional credentials, including a

plaque that marks him as a graduate of the highly rated FBI National Academy.

One office wall is now covered with plaques and certificates testifying to the many honors he has received. The newest among them is a plaque from the 40 and 8 Society, a veterans' organization, identifying him as Florida's "Outstanding Law Officer" for 1984. He was voted this honor after the 40 and 8 Society received many recommendations.

One came from Governor Bob Graham who declared that the Sheriff had built the Osceola County Sheriff's Department into a modern agency, step by step, "through his integrity, intelligence and foresight."

State Representative Irlo (Bud) Bronson, Jr., praised him for his "high standards and ideals."

U.S. Congressman Bill Nelson said Kayo had been "exemplary in his service to Osceola County."

County Judge Ronald A. Legendre cited the Sheriff's many hours of volunteer community service.

Osceola County Clerk of Circuit Court Mel Wills, Jr., described him as "a beacon to follow as I stumble around in the dark of public service."

Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry K. Weaver said Murphy was a very valuable and productive member when he served on the Youth Fund Board of Directors. Then he added: "If the world possessed more Sheriff Murphys, all of our communities would be better places in which to live."

As Murphy nears the end of his 30-year law enforcement career, praise is coming from many sources, including his hometown newspaper, *The Kissimmee Gazette*.

"Murphy is a well-respected, well-liked resident who has done an outstanding job as Sheriff," said the *Gazette*, "and his leadership will be missed."

That's true, not only in Kissimmee, but also in the Florida Sheriffs Association, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, and throughout Florida's law enforcement system.



The badge — Kayo Murphy will hang it up in January, 1985.



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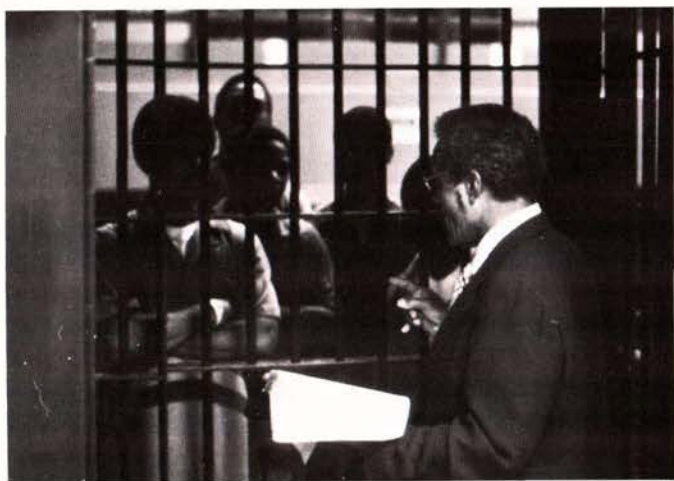
*No Steeple!  
No Bell!  
No Stained  
Glass!  
No Picnic!*

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Sunday morning service at the Church-in-Jail.

## Is This Really a Church?



Sunday evening visitation.

PENSACOLA — So what if it doesn't have a steeple, or a bell, or stained glass windows? Who cares if the church members are never allowed to hold a traditional church picnic?

It's still a church, says Sheriff Vince Seely, an established non-denominational church providing all the usual services to its members in spite of the fact that it is located inside the Escambia County Jail.

"It's unique and unmatched so far as we are aware," Seely declared, "and it fulfills a real need in our rehabilitative efforts.

"What makes it unmatched," he added, "is that it is funded entirely by voluntary contributions from the local community, and operates at no expense to the city, county or state."

Organized as "Law Enforcement Ministries," the Church-in-Jail depends on outside volunteers for much of its momentum, and on jail inmates for its "body of believers."

On Sunday mornings the clanging of cell doors rather than the ringing of a bell signals the beginning of church services — two for men and one for women. The services are led by pastors from local churches and jail chaplains.

On Sunday evenings as many as 20 or 30 men and women from churches of various denominations come to the jail to talk to the inmates face-to-face. Some sing. Others give Bible talks, exhort, pray, or play the role of non-threatening listeners.

"Whatever the volunteer's talent," said Seely, "it is used at these cellside visits."

During weekdays there are Bible classes for men and women; an "Awareness" class for men to help



Weekly Bible study class.



them realize the importance of Christian behavior both inside and outside of jail; and an arts and crafts class for female inmates.

During the arts and crafts sessions ladies from local churches teach the inmates how to make craft items that they can keep until they are released, or send home to their families.

"It is during these relaxed, quiet sessions," said Seely, "that the best healing, instructive and rewarding conversations take place between volunteers and inmates. This is when seeds are planted and nourished toward a change in lifestyle."

Once every three months the Church-in-Jail holds a Quarterly Service featuring performances by religious groups such as church choirs, Christian rock groups, the Salvation Army Band, and Church actors.

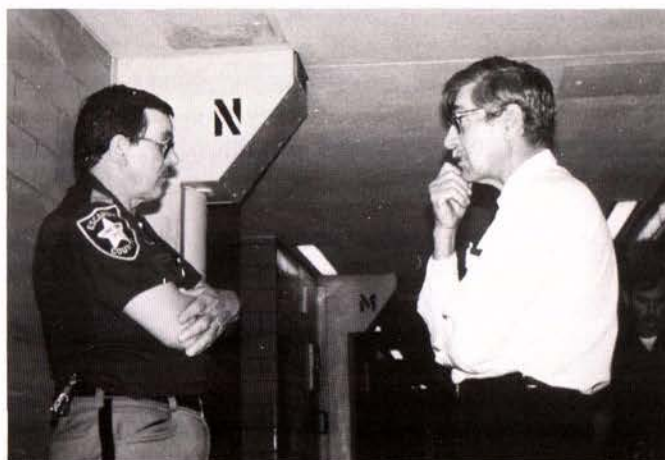
Seely said this volunteer effort "has a tremendous impact on inmates — especially when they realize that people are willing to take time out from their work and family life and come to a jail, often traveling long distances on a Saturday night, to give witness about the experiences that changed their lives, so that jail inmates might have a chance to change theirs."

In between organized activities the Church-in-Jail is not dormant. Jail chaplains make weekly visits to all cells, hold numerous private interviews, counsel with inmates and correctional officers, and distribute free Bibles and religious literature.

All of this reflects what Seely describes as the Escambia County Jail Philosophy. "If inmates can be led to fill their hours with good reading and positive activities reinforced by an interested, concerned citizenry," he explained, "then inmate 'dead time' can be changed to constructive 'live time.' "



Sing-along led by a volunteer.



Jail chaplains offer counseling to inmates and correctional officers.



#### Citizens Helping to Combat Crime

FORT PIERCE — St. Lucie County Sheriff Lanie Norvell (right), assisted by Cy Edwards, displays one of the Checkmate stickers that are being used to identify over 300 individuals and businesses enrolled in a River Park anti-crime program. The purpose of the program is to "help the man behind the badge."



#### Recognition for a "Cop's Cop"

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman (right) received an award from the City of New York Police Retired Association 10-13 Club recognizing him as a "Cop's Cop." Shown making the presentation is Detective Ed O'Brien, from the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department.



# ★ WE SALUTE! ★

## Eleanor Schenk

MIAMI — The Metro-Dade Police Department's 1984 Employee Excellence Award has been presented to Ms. Eleanor Schenk in recognition of the outstanding job she did in coordinating communications with the media during projects such as Police Appreciation Week, the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thons, and the Dolphins, Cops and Kids promotions.

She was cited for her diligence in worthy fund raising projects, and for producing two news releases that won awards for the Metro-Dade Police Department from the International Association of Business Communicators.

## Roy D. (Buck) Wrightam

TAVARES — Lake County Deputy Sheriff Roy D. (Buck) Wrightam added another award to his long list of commendations when the Leesburg Rotary Club gave him its Service Above Self



Eleanor Schenk

Award.

He was praised for his effective work in various projects such as the Vial-of-Life for medical emergencies, Neighborhood Crime Watch, fingerprinting children, a school liaison program, and a public awareness program to pro-

mote crime prevention.

Previous awards include Citizen of the Year, from the Clermont Chamber of Commerce; Law Officer of the Year, from District 20, VFW; and National Hall of Fame from the Association of Police Community Service Officers.

## John Wolf

BROOKSVILLE — The Hernando County Legal Secretaries Association presented its 1984 "Boss of the Year" award to John Wolf, who is Sheriff Melvin Kelly's Administrator.

## James Joseph Gallagher

PANAMA CITY — Bay County Deputy Sheriff James Joseph "JJ" Gallagher received a plaque from the Downtown Optimist Club designating him as "Officer of the Year." He shared the title with Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Ken Harsey, and Panama City Police Department Officer Vicki Patrick.

## John P. McDaniel

MARIANNA — When the Jaycees held their annual awards banquet this year, the Good



Bednar



Rue



Bennett

## Al Bednar, David Rue and Wendell Bennett

LARGO — Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman presented awards to three Reserve Deputies for outstanding volunteer services. Al Bednar and Wendell Ben-

nett were recognized for ten years of service, and Rue was praised for contributing over 1,000 hours in less than 18 months.



Government Award went to Jackson County Sheriff John P. McDaniel.

### Kevin Widner

LAKELAND — During 1984 graduation ceremonies at Polk County Community College, Sgt. Kevin Widner, a seven-year veteran with the Polk County Sheriff's Department, received the "Officer of the Year" award for ranking number one in the Police Science class.

### Morle Glisson

OCALA — Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland authorized the presentation of Florida Sheriffs Association Distinguished Service Award to Morle Glisson, a Trailways bus driver from Tallahassee, after Glisson risked his life to chase and capture an armed robber.

News reports said the armed robber was holding up the ticket agent at the Ocala bus station when Glisson jumped him. They tussled and the robber ran after hitting Glisson on the head. Glisson chased the fleeing gunman in spite of being shot at one time. At the end of a long foot race he tackled the gunman, took his gun away and held him until officers arrived.

"This," said Moreland, "is not the first time this gentleman has acted courageously in similar situations."

Moreland identified Morle Glisson as the brother of former State Senator Jim Glisson.

### Janet Gemill

MIAMI — The Crime Prevention Coalition, during its annual meeting in Washington, D.C., presented an award to Janet Gemill, President of Dade County's Citizens Crime Watch.

The Coalition pointed out that the Crime Watch program had grown from 42,000 members, with no office and no staff, to 185,000 members, with an office



Marion County Sheriff's Department Captain Gerard King (left) presents a Distinguished Service Award to Morle Glisson.

and a staff of six, under her leadership.

### Thomas Roberts

TAMPA — After Deputy Thomas Roberts received a \$5,000 scholarship from S&A Restaurant Corporation, of Dallas, Texas, Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich praised him for his dedication to duty and his thoroughness as an

investigator.

"This officer," said Heinrich, "exemplifies a positive individual spirit in his ability to cope with the physical trauma he sustained when his right leg was severed from his body after being struck by a car." He said Roberts was conducting an accident investigation at the time.



Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich congratulates Deputy Thomas Roberts, who received a \$5,000 scholarship. With them is Mike Coble, from S & A Restaurant Corporation.



# Ultimate Has Been Reached in Throwing Out Crime Evidence

FORT LAUDERDALE — A newspaper headline expressed the feelings of many law enforcement officials after they learned that a murder victim's unauthorized recording made secretly during the killing may be used to set the murderer free.

The headline said "Broward County Case Shows How Silly the Exclusionary Rule Can Be." Under it were these editorial comments:

Unless the Florida Supreme Court can somehow conclude that murder is a lesser crime than invasion of privacy, it should have difficulty upholding a ruling by the 4th District Court of Appeal.

A Fort Lauderdale man was recorded in the act of firing five shots into another man and running from the scene.

Police found the tape in the victim's office. The defendant admitted it was his voice on the tape. But he didn't know the tape was being made — and Florida has a law against secret tapings.

The 4th District Court of Appeal Wednesday ruled the tape could not be used as evidence. So, if the ruling is not reversed by the Florida Supreme Court, the defendant will walk away from a life prison sentence he is serving.

The appeals court obviously was not proud of its ruling but thought it had no choice, being bound by the state law that makes secret tape recordings a felony and by previous state Supreme Court decisions backing a strict interpretation of the law.

The defendant did not contest the first-degree murder charge last April. He was forced to admit the killer's voice on the tape was his in order to challenge it as evidence.

Before the trial, the judge denied a defense motion to exclude the tape from evidence, made on the ground that the recording was done in violation of a law (enacted in the post-Watergate period) which requires the agreement of both parties to legally record a con-

versation. But the defendant reserved the right to appeal that ruling, and did.

It was overturned by the appeals court. But the court said common sense dictated that a right to privacy could not outweigh the victim's right to justice. "If [the defendant] ever had a privilege (to privacy), it dissolved in the sound of gunfire," the three judges on the panel said.

"No matter how pernicious the 'crime' of non-consensual recording of a conversation may seem to appear, the crimes of homicide and extortion must certainly be considered vastly more heinous."

In its opinion, the appeals court urged the state Supreme Court justices to review the case because of its implications for similar cases.

Other than the tape, there is little evidence against the defendant.

The exclusionary rule is under attack because it can, and too frequently does, subvert the law of common sense and compel injustice by throwing out vital evidence on a technicality. In this case, its defects shine.

Florida has been restive under the state high court's strict interpretation of the rule which caused passage of a state constitutional amendment saying that Florida would follow U.S. Supreme Court rulings in this regard.

At the time, there was every reason to believe that U.S. Supreme Court was going to rule on the legality of an exception to the exclusionary rule that would permit introduction of illegally obtained evidence provided it had been obtained in "good faith." However, the court has yet to rule on the subject.

As long as what passes for justice involves sophisticated legal gamesmanship, the public will correctly perceive that it is a masquerade.

The absurdity of the Broward County ruling is this: Proponents of the exclusionary rule claim it serves to deter illegal actions by overzealous policemen. This evidence was "collected" by a private individual — the murder victim. He certainly did not make it a practice to collect evidence for prosecutors and, in any case, he was deterred from any future actions, legal or illegal, by the killer.

## Maybe Crime Does Pay After All

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Robert R. Dempsey (right) presents a check for \$92,626 to Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone as the Sheriff's Department's share of cash confiscated in a drug bust. Dempsey said Boone's detectives provided surveillance assistance and other help to the Department of Law Enforcement in the drug case. Six defendants pleaded guilty to federal charges. Two others were tried in federal court and acquitted.





# Sheriff Says There'll Be No Delays Tracing Missing Persons and Runaways

FORT MYERS — Some police officials have been criticized for giving low priority to reports of runaways and missing persons — but not Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka.

Instead, Wanicka has been praised for putting strong emphasis on investigations dealing with people who have done a "fadeout."

Recently he appointed Deputy Sheriff Carla Mitar to head up a program to coordinate these investigations, and to keep lines of communication open between the Sheriff's Department and important sources of information such as runaway shelters and the local school system.

Good results have already been noted. After the program had been in operation only four months, Wanicka reported that Agent Mitar had investigated 221 missing person and runaway complaints, and had resolved 194 (or 88 percent) of them.

He said Mitar has also been serving on the Board of Directors of the Youth Shelter of Southwest Florida, and has participated, along with the Department's Crime Prevention Unit, in a project sponsored by Bill

Carla Mitar began her law enforcement career at the Lee County Sheriff's Department in 1973, became a patrol deputy in 1978, began working as an investigator for the State Attorney's Office in 1980, and returned to the Sheriff's Department in 1984.



Branch Chevrolet Dealership to videotape and fingerprint children so they can be described accurately if they become missing in the future.

When he announced the appointment of Mitar, Wanicka pointed out that she had 11 years' experience in law enforcement, and was formerly an investigator with the State Attorney's Office in Fort Myers.

"I felt," said he, "that one officer would be more effective in coordinating the tracing of missing persons, than a dozen officers each handling the cases assigned to them separately."

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## No Sweat, No Tears

GAINESVILLE — Some people believe law enforcement officers should serve the community with blood, sweat and tears. But for Alachua County Sheriff's Deputies, giving blood and money does the job.

And a fine job too, according to the Civitan Regional Blood Center in Gainesville. The center recently awarded the Alachua County Sheriff's Office with the Gold Medal Award for having over 50% of its employees donate blood. The department has also, for the second time, received the center's Government Service Award for outstanding service through contributions.

The blood center attributes much of the success to Alachua County Sheriff L.J. "Lu" Hindery. "Sheriff Hindery is a super instigator as far as getting his men and women out to donate," says J.B. Gaskins, Donor Consultant for the Blood Center. "If half of our contacts with business and organizations were as good as the Sheriff, we would never have much of a problem getting the blood we need," Gaskins added.

And, when it comes to donating money, not one Sheriff's Office employee can be called a "Scrooge." All of the department's 217 employees gave to the United Way this year with pledges totalling over \$9,000. That's almost 300% above last year's pledges, which were made by 75% of the employees. The average donation per employee this year is over \$42.

"Our law enforcement officers and support staff have a genuine concern for the welfare of this community," said Sheriff Hindery. "Public service comes in many forms. Our deputies have an interest in this community whether they're on the road or off the clock. I'm very proud of our men and women."

## Intelligence Seminar

The International Association of Law Enforcement Intelligence Analysts (IALEIA) will host a training seminar on police intelligence October 23, and 24, 1984, during the 91st Annual Conference of the International Association of Chief of Police, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

For details, contact Emma Fern, Public Information Chairman of the IALEIA. She can be reached in Miami by calling (305) 377-5300.

## Health Care Conference

ORLANDO — Prison Health Services, Inc., will sponsor a national conference at the Hyatt Hotel here January 15, 1983, to discuss "Jail Health Care and Legal Liabilities."

For details contact Ginny Morrow, Conference Director, Prison Health Services, Inc., 1-800-233-3142, or 1-302-478-8384.



# 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, Youth Ranch and Youth Camp. 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

ACROSS THE POND  
Largo

MRS. MARY B. ALLIN  
Belleair Bluffs

MIKE BATAILLE  
Winter Haven

MR. & MRS. JAMES BRETTINGEN  
Live Oak

MR. & MRS. HOWARD L. BRYAN  
Ocala

DESIGN-BUILD TEAM, INC.  
Altamonte Springs

E. J. BRACH & SON  
Winter Haven

MRS. JEAN T. EDWARDS  
Orlando

FLORIDA LEASING & MOTORS  
Eaton Park

RAYMOND J. GILPIN  
Venice

MR. & MRS. JAMES R. GRAZIER  
Lakeland

MELVIN E. HOLADAY  
Winter Haven

MS. ELISABETH KING  
Punta Gorda

KIWANIS CLUB OF CAPE  
CORAL, FLORIDA  
Cape Coral

MRS. RAY J. KNIPE  
St. Petersburg

NEW TO YOU CONSIGNMENT SHOP  
New Port Richey

RAMADA INN  
Ocala

LESLIE M. SHEPARD  
Bradenton

MS. CHERIE COLVIN THOMPSON  
Ft. Myers

ROBERT WATERS  
Greensboro, NC



WEST PALM BEACH — Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard P. Wille (left) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Steve Pfeiffer, representing the Palm Beach Gardens Loyal Order of Moose #2010.



SARASOTA — Sarasota County Deputy Sheriff Charles Rowe (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hunt, of Venice. (Our apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt for incorrectly identifying them when this picture was printed in the July-August issue of *The Sheriff's Star*.)



INVERNESS — Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Ed Nasser, representing the Crystal River Loyal Order of Moose; and a Builder Certificate to Mrs. Kathryn Carpenter, of Crystal River.







Swiston



Morton



DeGodts

Ganas, Lawson



Kline, Stewart

Neubauer, Bueche



Botts



Van Gessels

SEBRING — Setting aside part of a morning to express his appreciation to loyal supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Association and the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard presented the following awards: Distinguished Service Award to Louis Andrew Swiston, a 25-year honorary member of the Sheriffs Association; a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Sheriffs Association to Charles A. Morton, representing the Denman Memorial Jaycees, Avon Park; Builder Certificates to Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. DeGodt, Bob Ganas (representing Graphic of Sebring Printers, Inc.) and Pauline Lawson; Builder Certificates to Mrs. Margaret Stewart, representing the Lions Club of Avon Park, and Mrs. Laura Neubauer, representing the American Legion Auxiliary Bingo Fund in Avon Park (also in the picture with Sheriff Sheppard are Mary Kline and Mary Margaret Bueche); Distinguished Service Award to Mrs. H.H. Botts, a 25-year honorary member of the Sheriffs Association; a Builder Certificate to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Gessel; a Builder Certificate to Dr. and Mrs. C.P. Tebeau; and a Distinguished Service Award to Attorney Joseph O. MacBeth, a 25-year honorary member of the Florida Sheriffs Association. The Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque Sheriff Sheppard is holding in some of the pictures was awarded to the Highlands County Sheriff's Department.



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TEMPLE TERRACE — Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry K. Weaver (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to John A. Doughtie, representing the Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs Committee of the Florida Intelligence Unit, Inc. (Readers please note: This committee is responsible for investigating motorcycle gangs and monitoring their activities. It is not in any way affiliated with motorcycle gangs.)

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Gulf Breeze

WEE BIT USED & NEW  
Clearwater  
WE BIT USED FOR  
MEN & BOYS  
Clearwater  
H. WILLIAM WELLER  
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## Sea World — You Are Appreciated

ORLANDO — To express his appreciation for the cooperation he has received from Sea World, a major Florida tourist attraction, Orange County Sheriff Lawson Lamar (left) presented honorary deputy credentials to George Becker, President of Sea World, Inc.





Youth Fund Regional Director Bob Haag awarded five stars to Mrs. Russell Gibson.

## More Awards for Donors

For many years we have been saying "thanks" to friends and supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund with special awards. Builder Certificates have been presented to those who have given \$100 or more. Lifetime Honorary Memberships in the Florida Sheriffs Association have been presented to those who have given \$1,000 or more.

We are going to continue these awards, but we are also going to present gold stars to give recognition to donors whose gifts total over \$5,000.

At the \$5,000 level a miniature gold star will be added to the donor's Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque. An additional star will be added each time the donor's level of giving increases \$5,000 or more (at \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 and \$25,000) up to a total of five stars for people whose gifts total \$25,000 or more.

Awarding of gold stars has begun, and a number



Youth Fund Regional Director Mac Stones awarded five stars to Miss Nancy Pilcher and also added five stars to the Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque which honors the memory of her brother, the late Elmer Pilcher.

of loyal supporters have already received their five-star quota. Among the first to be recognized were Miss Nancy Pilcher, of Clearwater, who is approaching her 93rd birthday; and Mrs. Russell Gibson, of Fort Myers, whose pictures accompany this article.

An additional award is being prepared for donors whose gifts total \$50,000 or more, and it will be announced in a future issue.

To qualify for any of the awards, donors may give the required amount at one time, or cumulatively over a period of time.

### Honored as a Trailblazer

TALLAHASSEE — Frank S. Shaw, Sr., a charter member of the Leon County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, received a plaque from Agriculture and Consumer Services Commissioner Doyle Conner (left) for his outstanding contribution to the success of the annual Legislative Trail Ride. He helped to blaze the trail through the Apalachicola National Forest in 1973, and has participated in all 12 annual rides since then. Shaw is 81, and his horse, Shorty, is 21. He was 62 and Shorty was 2 when the Sheriff's Posse was organized in 1965.







## Fingers Do the Talking

Present at the debut of the TDD machine were (from left) Jack Southard, 911 Director; Explorer Scouts John Anderson and Suzanne Gibson; and Sheriff Lanie Norvell. The TDD machine is pictured in the hands of Sheriff Norvell and Miss Gibson.

FORT PIERCE — Hearing-impaired persons can communicate with the 911 emergency center at the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department now that the center has installed a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD).

The TDD was purchased with funds raised by Sheriff Lanie Norvell's 20-member Explorer Post, an organization of young people who are interested in future law enforcement careers.

A hearing-impaired person with a TDD machine at home, or at the office, can send a message to the emer-

gency center by dialing 911, placing the telephone receiver in a cradle on the TDD machine, and hitting the space bar on the TDD keyboard.

This signals the 911 operator that a TDD message is about to be sent. The operator then places a telephone receiver in the cradle on his TDD machine, and he and the hearing-impaired person can communicate by typing messages back and forth.

The TDD machine at the 911 center has a digital read-out as well as a printer for verification of messages.