

# the Sheriff's Star

Joe Namath  
scoring points  
for our team  
(see inside front cover)





## Cover Story:

# Joe Namath scoring points for our team

MIAMI — Although football legend Joe Namath is no longer scoring touchdowns on the gridiron, he has been making points for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches by contributing his services for radio and television public service announcements publicizing the Sheriff-sponsored child care agency.

Namath made the public service announcements when he was in south Florida filming a series of commercials for Gulfstream Park, and the Park welcomed him by holding a "Joe Namath Day."

One of the features of the celebration was a special race saluting the Youth Ranches, after which Namath went to the winners' circle to accept a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association.

The membership was presented by Grant H. Gravitt, President of Tel-Air Interests, Inc., a Miami firm. Gravitt is a long time supporter of the Youth Ranches, and has been a Lifetime Honorary Member of the Sheriffs Association for many years. His firm has filmed numerous movies and public service announcements publicizing the Youth Ranches.

After the presentation, Namath saluted the Youth Ranches and said he was pleased to contribute his services to an agency that has been giving quality care to neglected, unsupervised and troubled youngsters for almost 30 years.



**COVER PHOTO:** With Gulfstream Park President Douglas Donn (right) as a witness, Grant Gravitt (left) presents a Florida Sheriffs Association Lifetime Honorary Membership to Joe Namath. (Photo by Jim Referty, Turfotos.)

## To review — that's new

The Jail Review Committee recently organized within the Florida Department of Corrections (DOC) is proving to be beneficial to Sheriffs and jail administrators.

It gives them an opportunity to discuss rule interpretations and applications with DOC representatives prior to any enforcement action initiated by the DOC.

It also provides a forum apart from the jail inspector where alleged violations can be reviewed and validated or invalidated before any court action is taken.

Law enforcement officials are describing the Com-

mittee as one of the most positive actions taken by the DOC to alleviate jail problems.

## Have wagon — need mule

BUSHNELL — Sumter County Sheriff Jamie Adams has issued an "all-points bulletin" for a flop-eared mule, with a promise of short hours, green grass, a light load, and public acclaim for the mule he takes into custody. Adams has acquired an antique wagon for parades, and now needs a mule to pull it.

"If someone has a harness trained mule they would like to donate for parade purposes, I sure would like to hear from them," said Adams. Letters can be addressed to: Sheriff James L. Adams, Sumter County Sheriff's Department, Post Office Box 188, Bushnell, Florida 33513.

# the Sheriff's Star

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## "Tapping the well of experience"

BROOKSVILLE — Hernando County Sheriff Thomas A. Mylander described it as "tapping the well of experience" when he signed up seven retired police officers with a combined total of over 150 years of police duty, and put them to work as Community Service Officers.

These non-paid volunteers are certified deputies who can be identified by their green blazers with the Sheriff's Department emblem on the pocket. For transportation, they use an old Sheriff's Department car that has been reconditioned. One of their first assignments was giving instructions to homeowners on how to make their residences more secure.

"The taxpayers and the Sheriff's Department are certainly fortunate that these men are willing to volunteer their time and share with us their 150 years of professional law enforcement experience," said Mylander.



Sheriff Thomas A. Mylander (center) with his Community Service Officers. They are, from left, Ted Christensen, New York City police; Jack Holmlund, Rockville Center, N.Y., and New York City Transit police; Norm Plant, Nassau County, N.Y.; Jack Galloway, Sarasota County Sheriff's Department; Eric Jude, Sands Point, N.Y., police chief; and Jim Lowery, New York City police. An additional volunteer, Herb Maass, Nassau County, N.Y., police, was not present when the photo was taken.

## Pair cited for vigilance

FORT LAUDERDALE — Broward County Sheriff's Department Detectives Jim Gelbert and Jim Layman received Bronze Vigilance Awards from the National Association of Credit Management in recognition of their ability to detect and actively investigate business credit crimes.



### Generous patron awarded Lifetime Membership

TALLAHASSEE — Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (right) presents a Florida Sheriffs Association Lifetime Honorary Membership to Owen Burke Yung as a token of appreciation for a substantial gift Yung gave to the Association.



### Citizen river patrol was his achievement

BROOKSVILLE — After Hernando County Deputy Sheriff Tom Holley (center) was chosen "Officer of the Year" by American Legion Post #186, his bosses registered proud approval. They are Sheriff Tom Mylander (right) and Lt. Michael Hensley, Patrol Commander. Employed as a full-time road patrol deputy, and a part-time marine patrol deputy, Holley was cited for implementing a successful "citizen's river patrol."



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## *First anniversary update:*

# Computerized house arrest is "proven success"

WEST PALM BEACH — Telephone calls and letters have been received from Canada, England, Japan, Ireland and Israel.

Visitors have checked in from Atlanta, San Diego, Portland, Vancouver, Chicago, New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Montreal.

CBS and the Canadian Broadcasting Company sent crews around to film special features.

Time magazine, The Washington Post and the London Daily News assigned writers to produce articles.

And, all of these folks were seeking the same thing: information about a computer-monitored system that keeps convicted lawbreakers under "house arrest" in their own homes instead of in jail.

Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard P. Wille and County Judge Edward Garrison sanctioned the system as an experiment at the end of 1984, and now, over a year later, it is being hailed as a proven success that can save a bundle of bucks for taxpayers, relieve jail overcrowding, partially solve the problem of what to do with prisoners who have AIDS, and shield non-violent first offenders from the trauma of spending time behind bars.

"The future of this concept looks very bright," said Lt. Eugene Garcia, who is in charge of Sheriff Wille's House Arrest Work Release Program. "As an alternative to jail, it has had a tremendous impact on the correctional scene, with more and more agencies entering the field."

Garcia said only three of the 87 inmates held under house arrest during 1985 created serious problems. One escaped and two were arrested on new charges.

In contrast to this, one inmate successfully completed 311 days, while 14 others had more than 100 days without serious problems. A few encountered problems at home — a situation peculiar to house arrest.

House Arrest solved a dilemma for the court system when two female inmates were found to have AIDS. Prior to their court appearances they remained at home under their families. "Without the availability of electronic surveillance," said Lt. Garcia, "the two women would have faced incarceration and isolation."

Manpower requirements are minimal. Three deputies already on the Sheriff's payroll were assigned to the House Arrest Program, in addition to their other duties. These officers remained in close contact with

the offenders' families and employers by making unscheduled phone calls and visits.

To be considered for House Arrest inmates must first complete a portion of their sentences under conventional work release conditions by going to work in the daytime and returning to the jail at night.

Inmates who volunteer for the program sign a contract which, among other things, requires them to pay \$9 a day for the privilege. Lt. Garcia said funds received from the House Arrest inmates were sufficient to pay for the computer hardware and software used in the program. The price tag was \$49,275.

Garcia said holding an inmate in jail costs almost four times as much as putting an inmate under house arrest. He pointed out that jail cells cost from \$25,000 to \$75,000 apiece, and it requires \$40 to \$60 a day to house one inmate.

Inmates chosen for House Arrest are carefully screened. Those sentenced for murder, rape, child molesting, armed robbery, drug charges and sex crimes are not eligible. Those charged with vehicular homicide can be considered if the victim's family gives written consent.

Equipment used in the House Arrest Program includes a battery-powered, waterproof transmitter that is securely fastened to the inmate's ankle with riveted plastic straps. It has a range of approximately 100 feet and emits signals that are picked up by a receiver/dialer.

The receiver/dialer is plugged into an electrical outlet and a phone jack in the inmate's home. It is programmed to dial a Sheriff's Department computer to report when an inmate goes out of range, or returns in range, giving the exact time.

Work release inmates are authorized to be out of range between prescribed hours on work days, and the receiver/dialer monitors whether or not they adhere to their authorized schedule. It will automatically dial the host computer when it is tampered with, moved, unplugged or replugged.

A small personal computer at the Sheriff's Department receives the messages sent by the receiver/dialers and reports violations. When violations are reported they are checked out promptly by Sheriff's deputies.

Lt. Garcia said serious problems "represent only three percent of the total."





Sid's TV Showcase appeared to be a legitimate retail outlet selling new merchandise.

## Will the crooks ever learn?

TAMPA — Word got around that Sid's TV Showcase was the place to go to sell stolen property — not the usual junky swap shop where a hard working crook was likely to get ripped off, but a legitimate-looking retail outlet for new merchandise where buying stolen property was a sideline.

Business was brisk — especially with stolen items that ranged from household appliances to firearms, dump trucks, automobiles and heavy equipment.

Eventually the value of the "hot" merchandise reached \$1.7 million, and Sid's suddenly closed. It was only then that the bad news came to 160 thieves whose transactions had been recorded and videotaped: Sid's was a "sting" operation set up by the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department in cooperation with the State Attorney's Office, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Regional Organized Crime Information Center, the Tampa Police Department and the Florida Beverage Department.

Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich said criminal charges were filed against the 160 persons identified as stolen property sellers, and approximately 80 percent of them had prior arrests for crimes such as burglary, theft, robbery and narcotics.

Expert use of surveillance equipment by experienced officers could result in a 100 percent conviction rate he added.

Heinrich has directed seven "sting" operations since 1975, resulting in recovery of stolen property valued at \$7.4 million, after expenditures averaging around three cents on the dollar. To a high degree, the "stings" have been financed by criminals. For instance, 90 percent of the funds used at Sid's came from cash and property seized from lawbreakers, particularly people in the illegal drug business.

Sid's, which is an acronym for Special Investigations Division Sting, was a departure from previous swap shop setups because it appeared to be a legiti-

mate retail business selling new merchandise.

Heinrich expressed concern over the fact that nearly 80 percent of the stolen property patrons at Sid's had prior arrest records, and most had been previously arrested for narcotics and theft-related crimes.

He said he had asked State Attorney Bill James to apply Florida's habitual offender laws to these repeaters to the maximum extent possible. "I realize," said he, "that this will have an immediate adverse effect on our already overcrowded jails, but the time has come for someone to hammer a wedge into the system's revolving door as it applies to this category of offender."



### Prelude to a child identification program

INVERNESS — It was a happy group that gathered here to launch a child identification program sponsored by the Citrus County School Board, the Inverness Police Department, and the Citrus County Sheriff's Department. The program spearheaders in the photo are (from left) Howard Arnold, AKA "Officer Friendly"; Police Chief Bill Vitt; Sheriff Charles Dean; and John O'Donnell, representing the Bank of Inverness.





**Pint-size patrol car  
no longer nameless**

KISSIMMEE — After Rich Kempton won a contest to name the miniature patrol car Osceola County Sheriff Robert Fornes has been entering in parades and using in school programs, his reward was a new jacket and having his picture taken with the Sheriff. He named the miniature vehicle "Deputy Do Right," and kids all over the county began using the new title almost immediately.



**Award Winning School Resource Officers**

SARASOTA — Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge (right) congratulated his School Resource Officers after they returned from a meeting of their state association with four awards. They are, from left, Cpl. Stephen P. Matosky, Detective Tom Leonard, Det. Tim Carney, Det. Stu Andrews (who was awarded the Region IV "Officer of the Year" plaque), Det. Skip Rossi, Sgt. Bill Balkwill (holding a "Department of the Year" award), and Det. John Burton (holding his "School Resource Officer of the Year" award). Det. Rossi is holding a first place, talking car award, which was presented to the Sheriff's Department by the Florida Crime Prevention Association.



**Politeness is their specialty**

TITUSVILLE — Plaques provided by Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hardister were presented to Brevard County's "Most Courteous Deputies" by Sheriff C. W. "Jake" Miller just before this picture was taken. Shown, from left, are Sheriff Miller, Hardister, and the award winners: Bob Leatherow, Ernie Weaver, Kim Davis, Ray Simpson, John Landis and Larry Cline.



**Award winner's check  
went to Youth Ranches**

FORT WALTON BEACH — When Okaloosa County Deputy Sheriff Bill Bullock was honored by Elks Lodge #1795 as "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" and awarded a check for \$100, he kept the check less than 24 hours. Top photo shows him receiving the award from Elks President William Foster, and the bottom photo shows him presenting the check to his boss, Sheriff Larry Gilbert (left) as a donation to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.





# How one Sheriff's Department is coping with the apprehension caused by AIDS

ORLANDO — The Orange County Sheriff's Department is said to be one of the first in Florida to establish a comprehensive policy to protect deputies, correctional officers and county jail inmates against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Some general guidelines are expected to be released by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, but, according to Dr. Bill Blakey, Director of Medical Services for the Orange County Sheriff's Department, there is no uniform policy for Florida's law enforcement agencies and correctional systems to follow when dealing with lawbreakers and inmates known to be carrying the AIDS antibody.

"Everyone is pretty much doing their own thing in Florida at this time," he said.

A spokesman said the Orange County Sheriff's Department uses a general profile provided by the Orange County Health Department to identify suspected AIDS carriers such as known homosexuals, intravenous drug users, male and female prostitutes, and individuals who have received blood transfusions prior to 1983.

These suspected carriers are given a series of blood tests, and, if the test results come back "positive," the jail's medical staff meets, discusses the case, and almost always recommends that the inmate be isolated from the rest of the jail population.

"Inmates testing positive for the AIDS antibody do not necessarily have the disease," Dr. Blakey said. "It simply indicates the person has been exposed to the virus, and the body's immunity system did what it is supposed to do by producing the antibody to defend against it.

"We treat these people the same as we would an inmate with infectious hepatitis. Since we know the disease is carried and transmitted by blood, we definitely don't want them sharing razors, fighting with other inmates or fighting with our correctional officers."

Sheriff's deputies and correctional officers have expressed concern over "patting down" perspiring suspects, coming into contact with an AIDS carrier's saliva, or being exposed to an AIDS victim's blood.

According to Dr. Blakey, avoiding contact with an AIDS victim's blood, and using good "common sense" personal hygiene after working with a suspected AIDS carrier, are effective ways to avoid being infected with the AIDS virus. He said using soap and water is an excellent countermeasure.

"The most recent research appears to indicate AIDS, without intimate sexual contact, or exposing an open cut to an AIDS carrier's blood, is a difficult

disease to catch," said a Sheriff's Department source. "Studies show the virus dies quickly outside the host body, and it can't be passed on by toilet seats, towels, shared eating utensils and similar items. Still, concerns will exist among law enforcement and correctional officers over the threat to their health when they 'cuff and transport' a suspect or prisoner carrying the AIDS antibody.

Dr. Blakey pointed out that even though it is doubtful the virus would survive on a pair of handcuffs, a one-to-ten mixture of chlorine bleach and water will kill an active virus on contact. Water over 133 degrees Fahrenheit, hydrogen peroxide, rubbing alcohol, Lysol and similar products will also kill the AIDS virus, he added.

The issue of administering Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) to an accident victim is another concern commonly voiced by law enforcement and correctional staff members. While some of the recent AIDS research has detected the AIDS antibody in the mouth, the "jury is still out" on whether the disease can be acquired by contact with saliva. Dr. Blakey does point out, however, that open cuts and sores are not uncommon in a person's mouth.

Emergency response teams, correctional officers and law enforcement officers can free themselves of this worry by using one of several commercially available resuscitation masks. The Orange County Sheriff's Department personnel have been issued a mask with a one-way valve that prevents a victim's breath, saliva or blood from coming into contact with the person administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

AIDS, considering the devastating and terminal effects it has on its victims, will be a continuing cause of concern for law enforcement and correctional professionals.

The Sheriff's deputy bitten by a suspect, or the correctional officer spit upon by an inmate carrying the AIDS antibody, may suffer, at the very least, serious psychological problems.

In January of this year, an Orange County correctional officer settled a worker's compensation suit based upon the emotional trauma he suffered after he was bitten by an inmate known to be carrying the AIDS antibody. Legal experts claim it is the first instance where an employee has been compensated because of an alleged exposure to AIDS.

*This was excerpted from an article written by James R. Solomons, Assistant Public Information Officer, Orange County Sheriff's Department.*





Taylor County Sheriff Quentin Whittle (left) with former Sheriff S. L. "Sam" Wilson.

## ***Approaching 92:***

# **Old-timer recalls the rough and rowdy days**

PERRY — The armed man Sheriff S. L. "Sam" Wilson was looking for suddenly appeared and fired his pistol at point-blank range, then ran.

Wilson couldn't chase him immediately because the pistol slug had grazed his scalp and powder burns had blinded him temporarily, but as soon as he recovered his sight he went looking for the culprit, found him hiding under a house, hauled him out into the open and placed him under arrest.

Now any raw recruit attending a Florida police academy in 1986 knows that Wilson violated a lot of standard procedure rules. According to the textbooks, he should have radioed for deputies to back him up. Then they should have surrounded the house where the gunman was hiding, and they should have used a negotiator with a bull horn to talk him into surrendering.

But, hey, wait a minute! The bullet that grazed Wilson's scalp was fired more than fifty years ago, and law enforcement was a different ball game then —

strictly one-on-one in rural North Florida. The Sheriff couldn't radio for "back up" forces because he didn't have a radio, and his two deputies worked in other parts of the county, where they usually had to be contacted by leaving a telephone message.

Yup. . . law enforcement was very basic back in the 1930s when Wilson was the Sheriff of Taylor County, and now that he is approaching his 92nd birthday, he may be the last old-timer who clearly remembers those rough and raunchy times.

Getting shot at was not a unique experience, but in Wilson's case getting hit was rare. Aside from the slug that grazed his scalp, his only other gunfire wounds came from a few shotgun pellets he intercepted in a shootout.

There were other narrow escapes, however, including the one that taught him the importance of using handcuffs. In that incident, he confronted an armed man, disarmed him, searched him, and put him in the rear of his patrol car.



Enroute to the jail, the prisoner pulled out a straight razor that had been hidden in his shoe, and when he went for the Sheriff's throat, the Sheriff had no choice but to bail out of the moving car.

The prisoner drove the car for a short distance, then abandoned it and ran. Meanwhile, the Sheriff was too seriously injured to pursue, and he remained by the roadside, injured and bleeding, until a passerby rescued him.

Live and learn. After that Wilson not only kept his handcuffs handy, but also carried some leg irons in his car. The rope he had sometimes used to "hogtie" prisoners was abandoned, but he continued to operate without a siren or a flashing emergency light.

Prior to serving 12 years as a deputy and six years as Sheriff (1934-1941), Wilson became accustomed to a rural lifestyle that was laced with violence. "People were wild back then," he said as he sat in his rocking chair and searched out distant meadows of his memory. "They lacked education and they didn't have good judgment."

He remembered bloody family feuds, and farmers who took the law into their own hands to shoot suspected cattle rustlers. It was commonplace for men to be armed, and arguments were often punctuated with gunfire. When court was in session, spectators and jurors were required to park their guns outside the courtroom.

As a teen-ager, Wilson witnessed three hangings in the execution chamber inside the Taylor County Jail, with the Sheriff springing the trapdoor. Fortunately, by the time he became Sheriff the electric chair was in use at the state prison, and he did not have to play the role of executioner.

During the era when Wilson was wearing a star badge, times were hard, and moonshining — a trade handed down from generation to generation — was given an aura of semi-respectability.

Stamping it out was an impossibility — especially

since juries were not in the habit of convicting moonshiners — and the Sheriff was hard-pressed to deal with the violence stirred up by consumption of "white-lightning."

"There were more killings then," said Wilson. Some of them occurred in remote turpentine, lumbering and crosstie camps. Some went unreported, and some that were reported remained unsolved. The Sheriff's worst day was payday, when the roughnecks came out of the woods and headed for town.

Why anyone would have wanted to be Sheriff under those conditions remains a puzzle, but Wilson seems to have no regrets about his 18 years in law enforcement, which were followed by 15 years as a tag inspector for the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

He apparently came from hardy stock, and shows little evidence of ill effects from the rough life he experienced. Age has slowed his memory and without dimming it appreciably, and he is not confined to his rocking chair.

His proudest possession is a tractor-trailer he has converted into a mobile hunting camp, and acquaintances say he is still capable of bringing down a squirrel or a wild turkey.

Asked what advice he would give present day Sheriffs, he responded with a piece of law enforcement lore that is not likely to be found in textbooks: "Be sure to keep in touch with your informers."

*Editor's note — After an article in the December-January issue reported that Mrs. Eugenia Bowden, Florida's first woman Sheriff had celebrated her 90th birthday, and was believed to be Florida's oldest living ex-Sheriff, we learned that the "oldest living ex-Sheriff" title apparently belongs to S. L. "Sam" Wilson, of Perry, who will be 92 in September. We are grateful to reader Ken Williams for setting us straight. His phone call led to the foregoing article.*



Taylor

### Honored for 25 years of loyalty

ST. AUGUSTINE — For the 25 years of loyal support they have given to the Florida Sheriffs Association and its child care projects, two Honorary Members of the Association from St. John's County received Certificates of Appreciation which were presented by Sheriff Neil J. Perry. They are Mario W. Taylor, Sr., and Henry J. Reidelberger.



Reidelberger



## With "Blue Blitz":

# Officers acquire instant artistic talent

JACKSONVILLE — Here's good news for law enforcement officers, traffic engineers, attorneys, insurance claims adjusters and anyone else with a yen to create artistic, professional-looking traffic accident reports:

The Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM) at the University of North Florida has developed a semi-transparent plastic template that guarantees to turn the most miserable "no talent" sketcher into a Police Academy Picasso.

It's called "The Blue Blitz" because of its non-reflective blue tint, and it contains easily traced symbols for cars, trucks, motorcycles, pedestrians, circles and traffic symbols. It also provides a protractor, a speed nomograph with easy-to-read numbers, and a clinometer for sketching grades up to 25%.

To get this handy gizmo, write to IPTMUNF, 4567 St. Johns Bluff Road South, Jacksonville 32216. Prices are \$7.65 each for five or less; \$6.75 each for six to 99; and \$5.95 each for orders of 100 or more.

## Crime Watch is really working!

A burglar broke into a Fort Lauderdale residence. Neighbors saw him and called the Sheriff's Department, then armed themselves with rakes and shovels. When deputies arrived at the scene, ten middle-aged people were surrounding the house to keep the burglar inside.

Deputies ordered the intruder to come out with his hands up, and when he did he was greeted with a round of "hooray we got him!" applause.

A few hours later a burglary occurred in another neighborhood, and a neighbor reported seeing the burglar break through a jalousie window. When deputies arrived the burglar was gone, but neighbors provided a description that enabled the deputies to catch him.

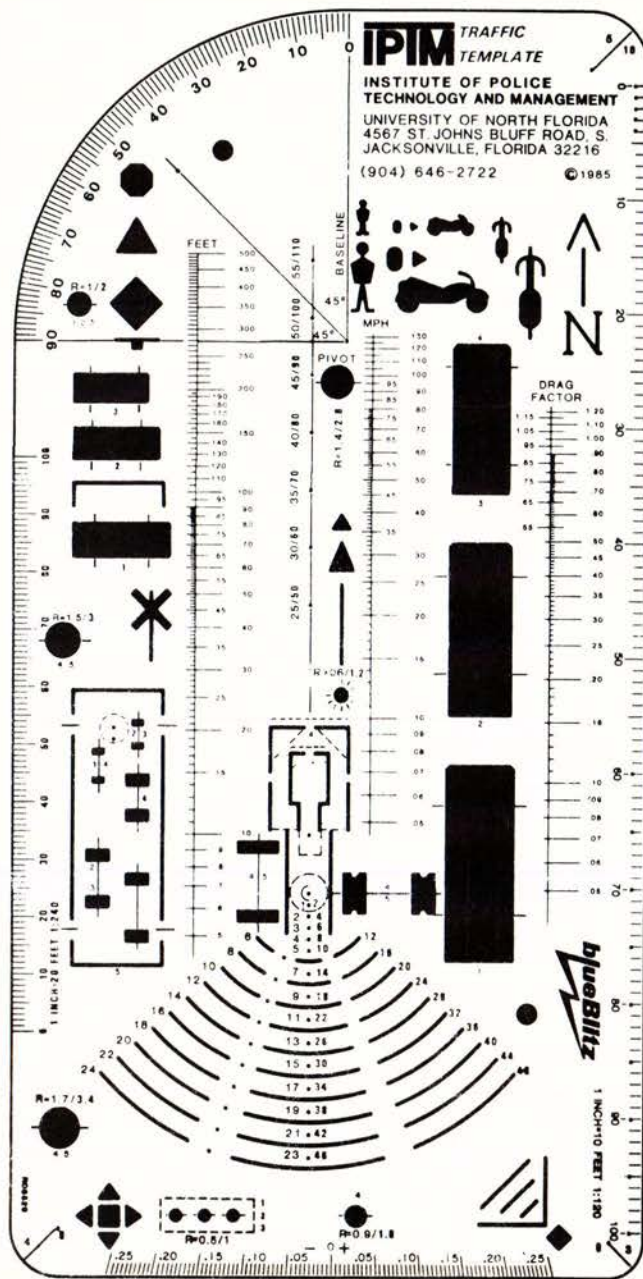
Chalk up two more success stories for Citizens Crime Watch, also called Neighborhood Watch, a crime prevention program that encourages private citizens to be on the lookout for suspicious activities in their neighborhoods.

Although Citizens Crime Watch cautions against armed intervention, the Fort Lauderdale cases illustrated that the program is really working, and that crime watchers are really taking their duties seriously.

Further evidence of success was reported in Monroe County by Al Weintraub.

"A few months ago I was asked to organize a Citizens Crime Watch," Weintraub told the *Key West Citizen*. "Since then over 40 percent of the Key Haven citizens have volunteered to participate.

"Following basic procedures, the Crime Watch citi-



A drawing of the "Blue Blitz" reprinted from the instruction manual.

zens have called the Sheriff's Department over two dozen times to report suspicious activities.

"Recently one of these calls resulted in the apprehension of three suspects, and recovery of stolen goods. Fast action by the citizens, and rapid response by the Monroe County Sheriff's Department made this possible.

"Realistically, we know that stopping crime is impossible, but, as citizens, we can help protect our-



selves if we work together, report what we see, and get involved.

"The Sheriff's Department has contributed to our success by cooperating fully . . . and by their fast response to every report."

Barbara and Roy Anderson, Weintraub's Key Haven neighbors, expressed similar sentiments. "We commend the Monroe County Sheriff's Department," said they, "and especially Sgt. Rocky Potier, Deputies Patricia Almeda and Rachel Carico, and Detective David Fleming, whose quick response made escape . . . impossible.

"Every neighborhood should have Crime Watch, and every person should belong. It works in Key Haven, and it can work in every neighborhood."

A federally financed study released recently in Washington also gave Citizens Crime Watch a pat on the back. It said the formation of neighborhood organizations can reduce the fear of crime and "even reduce the actual level of victimization."

## FDLE line-up shuffled

**TALLAHASSEE** — A series of senior management changes were announced at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement after Jim Nursey left his position as Director of the Division of Criminal Investigations to become the Thornton, Colorado, Chief of Police. His resignation was effective on May 15.

Bob Cummings, who had been Director of the Office of Executive Investigations, replaced Nursey; and Jack Fenwick, formerly Deputy Director under Nur-



### We appreciate this member

**PANAMA CITY** — The Florida Sheriffs Association recently awarded a Certificate of Appreciation to Wade H. Admire (left) in recognition of his 25 years as an Honorary Member of the Association. The award was presented by Charles Abbott, Special Consultant to Bay County Sheriff LaVelle Pitts.

sey was shifted into Cummings' former position.

Jim Harley, formerly Deputy Director in the Division of Local Law Enforcement Assistance, moved into Fenwick's former position, and Danny Johnson, former chief of the Central Region Operations Bureau, in Tampa, was promoted to replace Harley.

## No kidding — the Chaplain is Father Faeth

**SARASOTA** — A Roman Catholic priest whose name is a dead giveaway, and whose 16-year background as a spiritual advisor to law enforcement officers gives him impressive credentials, is the newly-appointed Chaplain at the Sarasota County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Geoffrey Monge said Father Lawrence Faeth, the pastor of St. Raphael's Catholic Church, in Englewood, will be responsible for a new Chaplain Section, which was one of the goals set for the Sheriff's Department last year.

He said Father Faeth's duties will include numerous services to staff and families such as in-service training in ethics, human relations and family life; making hospital visits; providing counseling, and assisting in crisis situations.

Ordained in 1970, Father Faeth is a graduate of the FBI National Academy for Police Chaplains, and is serving as the Regional Director of the International Conference of Police Chaplains.

His experience as a police chaplain began at the Sheriff's Department in 1970-71. During the next ten years he served as Chaplain at the St. Petersburg and



With the presentation of a badge, Sheriff Geoffrey Monge (left) confirms the appointment of Father Lawrence Faeth as the Sheriff's Department Chaplain.

St. Petersburg Beach Police Departments. Currently, officers assigned to the Venice station of the Florida Highway Patrol are also receiving the benefits of his services.





# Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

## Honor Roll

### Roster of Lifetime Honorary Members

*Home towns eliminated*

To protect our Lifetime Honorary Members from receiving unwanted solicitations and junk mail, we have discontinued printing their home towns when we print their names.

We decided this was necessary after we learned that certain organizations of questionable legitimacy were adding our Lifetimers to their mailing lists. Obtaining a complete mailing address was relatively easy for them as long as they had the Lifetimers' home towns. Without the home towns, it will be extremely difficult.

We have never permitted other organizations to use our membership lists, and we will continue to do everything possible to protect the privacy of our members.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Acey	Ms. Cindy Castellanos
Adidas Distribution Central	Catering By John and Red Baron Food Service
Mrs. Rachel H. Anderson	Mrs. Marjorie M. Clark
Mrs. G. Hughes Archibald	Dr. Roy F. Clarke, Jr.
Mrs. Elsie H. Arnall	Mr. & Mrs. Mark Clasby
Ms. Otti Arnott	Mrs. Ann C. Curry
Mr. & Mrs. S. S. Auchincloss	Lt. & Mrs. Thomas A. Darby
Ms. Sarah V. Barden	Mrs. Alice K. Davis
Mrs. C. O. Barker	Mrs. & Mrs. Hannibal A. Davis
Mr. Stephen A. Baumann	Mrs. Adelia De Vore
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard P. Bennett	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph H. Dodd
Dr. Charles A. Boline	Mr. & Mrs. Raymond C. Dyson
Mr. & Mrs. F. William Borneman	Mr. & Mrs. Bernard A. Egan
Bowen Brothers, Inc.	Electra Fire Department Auxiliary
Mr. & Mrs. William M. Breckinridge	Mr. & Mrs. Cloyd L. Elias
Mr. John J. Brogan	Mr. & Mrs. Tom Eylward
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Brown	Mrs. Ina M. Franklin
Mrs. Gladys Welch Bruce	Mr. & Mrs. David C. Garrett
Mr. William B. Buchanan	Ms. Rachel Garverich
Dr. Vincent C. Canepa	Ms. Laura Goodfellow
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald J. Carr	

On these pages we give special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches who have qualified for Lifetime Honorary Memberships in the Florida Sheriffs Association by giving \$1,000 or more to the Youth Ranches. Each Lifetime Honorary Member receives a plaque, a lifetime identification card and a lifetime subscription to *The Sheriff's Star*. Under a new regulation which became effective in 1984, those whose gifts total over \$5,000 will receive additional gold stars on their plaques — one for \$5,000, two for \$10,000, and so on, up to a maximum of five stars for gifts totaling over \$25,000.

### Presentations

We regret that photos of Lifetime Honorary Members are not always available when their names appear on the membership roster. Consequently, we often find it necessary to print the names in one issue of *The Sheriff's Star* and the photos in a subsequent issue.



TAVARES — Presented by: Lake County Sheriff Noel E. Griffin, Jr., (left) Youth Ranches Vice President Terry Knox (fourth from left), and Youth Ranches Business Manager Lex Webb (right). Presented to: Mr. & Mrs. Nick Beucher. This was a three-star membership.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Greenberger	Mrs. Muriel S. Heald
Mr. Charles Grim, Jr.	Mr. Charles E. Hendrix, Jr.
Mr. Darrell Gwynn	Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Hirschberg
Ms. Linda Hache	Mr. James H. Hodge
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Brooks Harlow	Mrs. Friedel Hohmann
Dr. Thomas J. Hartland	Holiday Isles
Mr. & Mrs. Carl H. Hartman	Mr. Maurice L. Hollins





Urguiagas

TAMPA — Presented by: Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich (right). Presented to: Mr. and Mrs. Pepe Urguiaga; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yeats.



Yeats



INVERNESS — Presented by: Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean (left). Presented to: Lt. and Mrs. Oren Woodward. Lt. Woodward is a member of the Sheriff's staff.



Presented by: Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (right). Presented to: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Beck.



Cepeda

OCALA — Presented by: Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (right). Presented to: Manuel Cepeda; and Sun Bank of Ocala, represented by Maurice Murphy.



Murphy

Hunters Run Golf &  
Racquet Club  
Mrs. Inez Ishee  
Mr. W. R. Jacobsen  
Ms. Mary Jerred  
Mr. Harvey J. Johnson  
Mr. & Mrs. Bergie L.  
Kauffman  
Mrs. Marjorie H. Kelly  
Mr. Bernie Kimbrough  
Mrs. Albert Kuntz  
Miss Irene A. Ladrach  
Miss Martha A.  
Lauderback  
Lawtey Correctional  
Institution Ed. Dept.  
Ms. Leslie Leavy  
Live Oak Ford  
Mercury, Inc.  
Mr. Robert B. Lochrie  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert C.  
Lowrie  
Mr. Harry A. Lundy  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank M. Lyon  
Mr. & Mrs. H. C.  
McC Campbell  
Mrs. C. V. McClurg

Mr. & Mrs. Fred W.  
Michel  
Mrs. Marie Mick  
Mrs. Florence L. Miller  
Mrs. Mary Molt  
Mrs. Virginia Monroe  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard  
Mullen  
Mr. W. G. Newsom  
Mr. Reid Newsome  
Mr. Robert Nixon  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph  
Palermo  
Mrs. W. H. Parkin  
Mr. Charles H.  
Parsons III  
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley  
Parsons  
Dr. Gordon D. Perkins  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald P.  
Peterson  
Mrs. Donald T. Pomeroy  
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Pontlitz  
Mr. & Mrs. William F.  
Quick  
Mrs. Agnes M. Rauseo  
Mr. & Mrs. Lou Reiter

Mr. & Mrs. Edward M.  
Rhodes, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. John K. Rice  
Mr. & Mrs. John Riggs  
Mrs. Grace Self  
Simpson Nurseries, Inc.  
Mr. Emery S. Sims, Jr.  
Ms. Linda Sluder  
Mr. Robert Smith  
Southeast Bank  
Mrs. Dora Staebler  
Ms. Susan Steinmetz  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles R.  
Stewart  
Mr. Larry Swanson  
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Tess  
The Shoery  
Mr. & Mrs. George R.  
Trogdon  
U.S.S. Agri-Chemicals  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph J. Wahl  
Walgreen Drug Store  
Deerfield Beach  
Mrs. Pauline S. Warner  
Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Warnock  
Mrs. Helen K. Wetzell



PANAMA CITY — Presented by: former Sheriff Charles Abbott (left), Special Consultant to Bay County Sheriff LaVelle Pitts. Presented to: Mr. and Mrs. Lambert R. Gwaltney.

Mrs. Roberta S. Williams  
Mr. & Mrs. George L.  
Wilson  
Mr. James E. Wilson  
Mr. & Mrs. James H.  
Woodham  
Xi Theta Gama Chapter  
Beta Sigma Phi



## Youth Fund Honor Roll continued . . .



TALLAHASSEE — Presented by: Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (right). Presented to: Howard Cass.



SARASOTA — Presented by: Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge (left) and Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck (right). Presented to: (from left) Mrs. Linnie E. Dalbeck, Frank Gareri and Mrs. Muriel N. Rice.



STARKE — Presented by: Bradford County Sheriff Dolph Reddish (center). Presented to: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watts.



APALACHICOLA — Presented by: Franklin County Sheriff Jack Taylor (right). Presented to: Mrs. Mary Lagemann and her son, Wim C. Lagemann.

## Penalty for getting tough

Tougher anti-crime actions throughout the USA have resulted in a 9.6 percent increase in state spending for corrections this year, and a 168 percent increase over the past ten years, according to a news report.

Some 130 new prisons designed to house 55,000 inmates are being built at a cost of \$2 billion; and plans for facilities holding 49,000 prison beds are on drawing boards.

## New Institute instructor

JACKSONVILLE — W. A. "Butch" Kennedy has ended his 17-year career with the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department by taking early retirement, and has joined the staff of the Institute of Police Technology and Management, a division of the University of North Florida, where he will instruct accident investigation courses.



### Award recognizes 25 years of loyalty

INVERNESS — In recognition of her 25 years of loyal support as an honorary member of the Florida Sheriffs Association, Mrs. Bill Keating received a Distinguished Service Award. It was presented by Citrus County Sheriff Charles Dean, who is the current President of the Sheriffs Association.





### Sheriff will encourage fingerprinting

SANFORD — Ten portable fingerprinting kits used for three years by the Greater Orlando Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) to fingerprint school children were turned over to Seminole County Sheriff John Polk by NCJW members Joan Sanes and Roz Sitron. Polk said he will lend the kits to any organization interested in fingerprinting young people, and will also provide instructions.

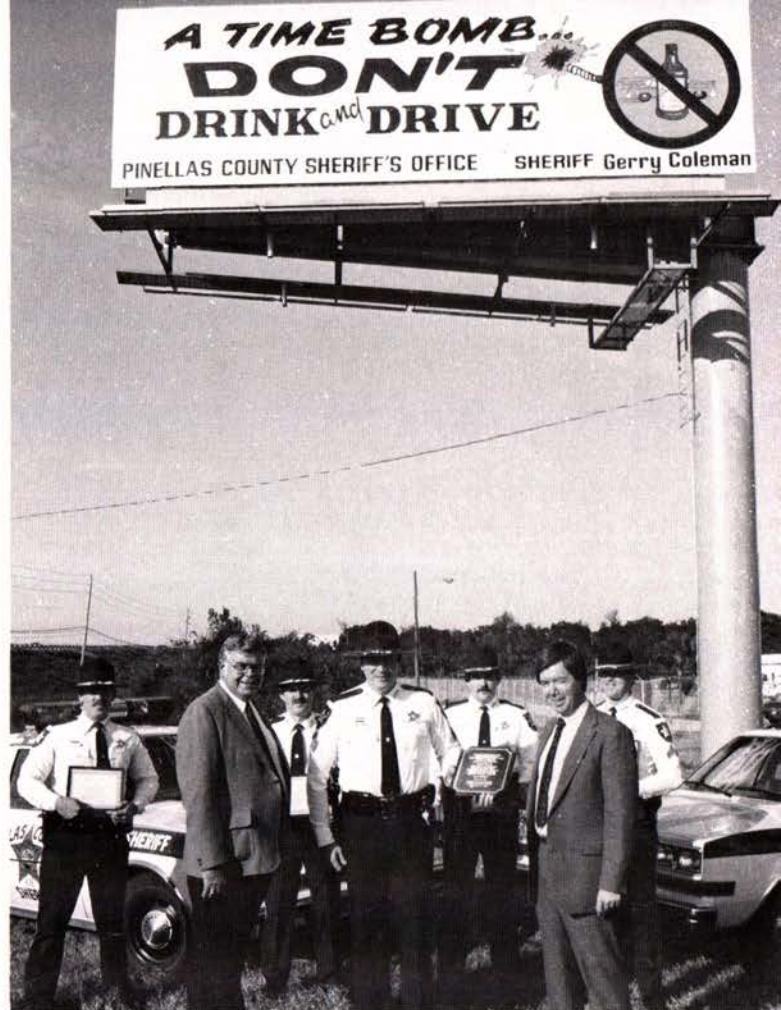


### From reservists — an award for the Sheriff

TAMPA — The support Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich has given to the Air Force Reserve has not gone unrewarded. A U.S. Department of Defense Certificate of Appreciation was presented to him recently by Col. Forrest S. Winebarger (center) after Heinrich was nominated by Sheriff's Department Sergeant Robert Gardner (left). Sgt. Gardner is a reservist with the 482nd Tactical Fighter Wing. Col. Winebarger is the Commander of the 482nd.

### Volunteers are "invaluable" to Sheriff

TAMPA — After almost 500 hours of classroom, firing range and patrol training, these new Auxiliary Deputies are ready to assist regular, full-time Hillsborough County deputies with various duties such as patrol, traffic control, communications and emergency response. Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich recently described his 146-member auxiliary unit as "an invaluable arm of our program."



### Drunken driving arrests topped 1,300

LARGO — For arresting over 1,300 drunken drivers in less than three years, the STEP (special traffic enforcement) Unit of the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department received awards from the Pinellas County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Tom Carey, President of MADD, made the presentation to (from left) Deputy Terry O'Reilly, Sheriff Gerry Coleman, Deputy Dan Doss, Sgt. Dean LaChance, Deputy Robert Taylor and Cpl. Lonnie Hill. The billboard in the background is businessman Frank Kunnen's contribution to the Sheriff's campaign against drinking and driving.







## Man who helped deputy in trouble first to receive new CARE Award

With Deputy Jim Puig as a witness, Sheriff Jim Gillum (left) presents Pasco County's first CARE Award to Steve Balog (center). (Suncoast News photo)

DADE CITY — Steve Balog, 44, a civilian security officer who lives in Hudson received the first CARE Award from Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum in a new program created to honor citizens who voluntarily come to the aid of deputies needing help in the performance of their duties.

Gillum said Balog helped Deputy Jerry Puig arrest a 21-year-old man charged with battery, after Puig, who is 5' 5", wrestled the husky six-footer to the ground, but was having difficulty handcuffing him.

"Actual physical response is something we would not normally ask or expect of a civilian," said Gillum, "but because Balog has a law enforcement background and works as a private security officer, his action was probably a reflex response to an officer in trouble.

"For the most part, we would only hope that civilian bystanders would call the Sheriff's Office to send additional units if they saw a deputy in trouble."

The lack of such response was precisely what prompted Gillum to initiate the CARE (Certificate of Appreciation for Responding in an Emergency)

award in January. Last year a female deputy was beaten unconscious while five male civilians stood by. They were subsequently charged under a Florida law for refusing to come to the aid of a law enforcement officer in trouble, but the charges were dismissed by a Pasco County judge who ruled the law vague and unconstitutional.

Although an appeal was filed, Gillum initiated the CARE award shortly thereafter to honor civilians who heed what he calls "a moral, if not legal, responsibility."

"Last year," said Gillum, "there were 83 incidents of assault, battery or obstructing members of the Sheriff's Office with violence during the performance of their duty. Those deputies had the right to expect some support from the citizens they were sworn to protect."