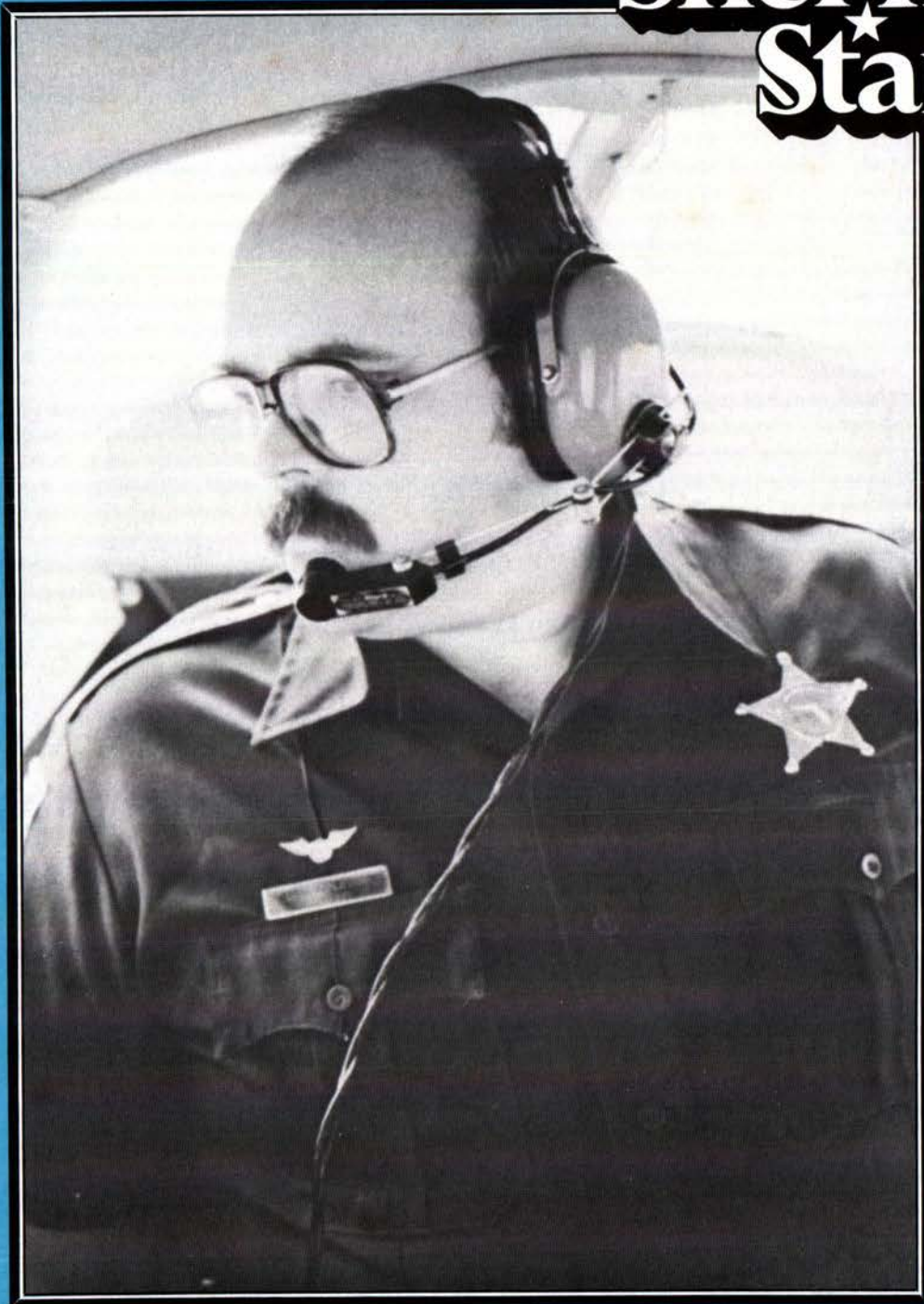


*December 1987 - January 1988*

PUBLISHED BY THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION

# the Sheriff's Star



**History happens  
when airborne deputies  
patrol highways and skyways**

*(see page 2)*



## Sheriff salutes: The volunteer who gave islanders 32 years



*Sheriff Frank Wanicka (center), assisted by Major George Brightman (right), presents a meritorious service plaque to Gene Bowe.*

The island of Boca Grande belongs to Lee County, but it takes an hour and 15 minutes to drive there from the Lee County Sheriff's Office in Fort Myers because it's necessary to go into neighboring Charlotte County to reach a bridge connecting the island to the mainland.

Many years ago it was simply impossible for the Sheriff and his deputies to give a speedy response when islanders called for help. Then along came an islander by the name of Eugene "Gene" Bowe who was willing to volunteer as a special deputy, and the response problem improved somewhat.

That was in 1955, and Gene remained "on the job" for 32 years, devoting to law enforcement duties whatever spare time he could muster after taking care of his job as a railroader. At first he was the only lawman on the island, but as years went by and the population grew (the Island had five residents when Gene arrived in 1942, and now has 800), the Sheriff's manpower increased.

Today, with several full-time and part-time deputies on duty at the island, patrol cars and a Sheriff's Marine Patrol boat are much in evidence.

Meanwhile, after 32 years of rescues, shootings, drug cases and the whole gamut of law enforcement, Gene has taken off his badge. He retired on September 13, 1987, but didn't just fade away into a Gulf of Mexico sunset.

Sheriff Frank Wanicka made a special point of telling the news media and anyone else who would listen how much he appreciated Gene's loyal service. Then he awarded the veteran special deputy a meritorious service plaque. "This man," said Wanicka, "has played a major role in the island's growth and success. He's the unofficial 'Mayor of Boca Grande'."

Other Sheriff's Office officials echoed Wanicka's sentiments while wishing Gene good luck and telling how much they will miss him.

# the Sheriff's Star

**Volume 31, No. 7, December 1987 - January 1988**

Publisher, Berwin Williams, Executive Director, Florida Sheriffs Association

Editor, Carl Stauffer Art Director, Frank Jones Production Assistant, Denise Dickey

*The Sheriff's Star* is published monthly during February, May, June and September, and bi-monthly during December and January, March and April, July and August, October and November, by the Florida Sheriffs Association, a non-profit corporation, P.O. Box 1487, Tallahassee, Florida, 32302 (street address, 2617 Mahan Drive). The subscription rate is \$5 per year and the publication number is USPS 493-980. Second class postage paid at Tallahassee, Florida and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER — Please send address corrections to *The Sheriff's Star*, P.O. Box 1487, Tallahassee, Florida, 32302. Copyright © 1988 by Florida Sheriffs Association. ISSN 0488-6186





### **Sheriff's rambling wreck is educational**

**DADE CITY** — A donated trailer bearing the results of a drunken driving collision is adding dramatic evidence to Sheriff Jim Gillum's "Don't Drink and Drive!!" campaign in Pasco County. Gillum (right) is shown accepting the trailer from Jim Oldenburger, representing J.B.'s Auto Sales/Beacon Collision, located in Hudson.

### **Volunteers helping FDLE**

Seventeen South Florida citizens from nine professional fields including accounting, law, computer banking and education, have been trained to assist the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) as part-time special agents in their spare time.

Using auxiliary special agents is a new departure for FDLE, according to Commissioner Robert R. Dempsey. He said the civilian skills of the volunteers will be useful in major crime investigations.



### **A benevolent boost for "Officer Friendly"**

**INVERNESS** — Here's good news for Citrus County youngsters: "Officer Friendly" (right), otherwise known as Howard Arnold, will be able to continue his safety and crime prevention messages thanks to a generous gift of \$850 from the Crystal River Junior Womens Club which was delivered to Sheriff Charles S. Dean (left) by Marilyn Jones.



### **Robot delivers messages for Sheriff's Office**

**KEY WEST** — Purchased with \$17,000 collected in a "Cops for Kids" fund-raising campaign, a robot christened "Deputy Ronnie" is delivering safety and crime prevention messages to school children for the Monroe County Sheriff's Office. Pictured with the robot is Mrs. Maria DeSillers, who heads a national foundation that provides funds for children in need of organ transplants. The robot was named in honor of her son, Ronnie DeSillers, whose death from a liver disorder focused nationwide attention on organ transplant problems faced by critically ill children.



### **Supporters of professionalism in law enforcement**

**BUNNELL** — Flagler County Sheriff Robert E. McCarthy (center) presents a Distinguished Service Award to Mr. and Mrs. Sal Demartini in recognition of the support they have given to professionalism in law enforcement. The Demartinis have been honorary members of the Florida Sheriffs Association for 25 years.





*The team responsible for the first training mission in Sheriff Lawson Lamar's airborne traffic enforcement program included (from left) Deputy Pete Kusek, Sgt. Steve Ersch, Cpl. Craig Dorris, Deputy Tom Ingram, Deputy David Hall and Deputy David Burk.*

## History happens when airborne deputies patrol highways and skyways

ORLANDO — When Cpl. Craig Dorris and Deputy Tom Ingram from the Orange County Sheriff's Office got aboard a Cessna 127 Skyhawk and went aloft armed with a pair of certified stopwatches near the end of 1987, law enforcement history was being made.

With Dorris at the controls, Ingram began using stopwatches to clock suspected (but unsuspecting) speeders zipping across a measured quarter-mile marked by white lines on the highway below.

Using a chart, Ingram converted the elapsed time to miles per hour, then radioed descriptions of the offenders to "wolf pack" deputies on the ground who promptly made arrests. No radar signals were used, and therefore the somewhat unhinged speeders received no warnings from their high-tech radar detectors.

The techniques used by Dorris and Ingram were not new, having been borrowed from the Florida Highway Patrol; but the training flights in which they were involved gained historic flavoring from the fact that their boss, Sheriff Lawson Lamar, was experimenting with the use of airborne deputies to enforce traffic laws on the highways and also the skyways.

Lamar is believed to be the first Florida Sheriff — and, for all we know, the first in the nation — to use airborne deputies to crack down on unsafe drivers and flyers, a strategy that has produced gratifying results.

"It's foolproof and economical," said he, "and possibly law enforcement's best weapon against the high-tech radar detectors and citizen band (CB) radios that motorists are using to avoid speeding tickets.

"We're going after professional, full-time speeders,"





**COVER PHOTO:** Deputy Larry Appleton clocks speeders while flying over the Bee Line Expressway in Orange County.



*In addition to flying law enforcement and emergency medical missions, crew members operating "Chase I" will be on the lookout for general aviation pilots who are violating Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) rules in Orange County.*

he added. "These individuals who equip their vehicles with expensive radar detectors and CB radios, and glue themselves to someone's rear bumper, flashing their headlights, will have something else to worry about in Orange County."

Highway speeders aren't the only targets. Airborne deputies are also on the lookout for reckless general aviation pilots who ignore Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

A prime example of the Sheriff's skyway enforcement involved a helicopter pilot who was in the habit of buzzing boaters, and made the mistake of choosing a Sheriff's Marine Patrol deputy as one of his victims. The deputy had to hit the deck of his boat to avoid being struck by the chopper's skid as it passed overhead, but he had the last laugh.

The chopper pilot was charged with third degree felonies, and also faced the possibility of disciplinary action by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) as the result of a Sheriff's Office investigation.

In another typical incident, deputies in a helicopter witnessed a reckless pilot making steep dives and low passes over a residential area after dark. With assistance from the control tower at Orlando International Airport, the deputies tracked the "dive bomber" as he flew an erratic course around the county, then confronted him after he landed at a rural airport. He too faced charges.

To demonstrate the economical side of airborne speed enforcement, Sheriff Lamar offered this report: During four trial flights the Cessna 172 Skyhawk spent an average of two hours per mission at a cost of \$22.50 per hour. Seventy-six speeding citations were written for speeds averaging over 71 miles per hour. The average fine for the speeding offenses was \$90. In addition, 13 incidental citations were written, mostly for seatbelt violations. As a result the Orange County general operating fund netted over \$5,000.

Quoting FAA figures, the Sheriff's Office said there are over 2,900 licensed pilots in Orange County and 600 in adjoining Seminole and Osceola Counties. Those numbers are projected to increase 12.6 percent annually, thus intensifying the traffic in crowded airspace which already ranks above every area of the U.S. except the west coast.

"Because of the congestion we are experiencing in this area," said Lt. Dennis Emerson, Commander of the Sheriff's Aviation Section, "we have no choice but to crack down on pilots who don't choose to fly by the book."

---

*The foregoing was excerpted from an article submitted by Jim Solomons, Assistant Public Information Officer in the Orange County Sheriff's Office.*



## *In Sarasota County:* **First Sheriff had only two full-time deputies, no jail**

SARASOTA — Burna Dale Levi, the first Sheriff of Sarasota County, had only two full-time deputies, no jail, and no future as a lawman. He was appointed by Gov. Cary A. Hardee in 1921 when Sarasota County was split off from Manatee County and he served only one year.

Next in line was Leon D. Hodges, a real law enforcement "pro" who was elected in 1922. He had previously served as a U.S. Marshal, a Manatee County Deputy Sheriff and Sarasota's Town Marshal.

During Hodges' eight years as Sheriff a former garage was converted into a jail with three cells, but it had an extremely low security rating. The bootleggers and moonshiners who were being rounded up during this "prohibition era" had frequent opportunities to escape since there was no jailer on duty at night, and tools could easily be handed to prisoners through the windows.

These and other historical facts were resurrected near the end of 1987 when Geoffrey Monge, the present Sheriff, assisted by B. Douglas Pearson, the oldest former Sarasota County Sheriff, unveiled a gallery of former Sheriffs' photographs in the reception area of the Sheriff's Office.

And so, on we go with more nuggets from the quaint old days of law enforcement in Sarasota County — nuggets that create a high degree of incredulousness when contrasted with the present computerized high-tech, highly professionalized operation.

In the 1920's, Sarasota County was growing fast, but echoes of the rural frontier surfaced from time to time. Sheriff Hodges arrested a man charged with molesting a young girl, then had to hide the prisoner in a garage after learning that a mob was planning to storm the jail and lynch the prisoner. Sheriff W. Albert Keen, who succeeded Hodges, was shot four times during a gambling raid, and his right leg had to be amputated.

The county's first "real" jail was built in the courthouse in 1926 at a cost of only \$4,900. Today, a jail



*During the unveiling of a gallery of former Sheriffs, the present Sarasota County Sheriff, Geoffrey Monge (left), pinned a Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches star emblem on the oldest living former Sarasota County Sheriff, Doug Pearson. Pearson's photo from the 1940's is in the background.*

constructed for \$25,000 per bed is considered a bargain.

Law enforcement was no picnic during the 20 years that Clem B. Pearson (1933-1939) and his son B. Douglas (Doug) Pearson (1939-1953) ran the Sheriff's Office. In that era funds to operate the Sheriff's Office came from fees paid for arrests, serving civil papers, making court appearances, transporting prisoners and similar duties. The Sheriff and his staff had to put in long hours and maintain a steady volume of activity to "meet the payroll."

Doug Pearson's deputies were on duty from 9 a.m. to midnight. He lived at the jail and personally responded to night calls. The Sheriff's traffic officer was the only deputy in uniform. The others wore civilian clothes and pinned badges on their coats or shirts. Cars were unmarked and lucky was the deputy who had a siren.

It was customary in those days for deputies to provide their own cars as patrol cars and to be reimbursed for the mileage they logged. None of the patrol cars had radios, and therefore a deputy facing an emergency or a life-threatening situation was strictly on his own with no way to summon back-up assistance.

Sheriff Doug Pearson purchased the first radio for the Sheriff's Office out of his own pocket. At the end of his tenure he agreed to leave the radio behind if the county would finish paying for it.

In 1953, former Florida Highway Patrol Trooper





*Former Sheriff Pearson in front of the new Sarasota County jail and Criminal Justice Center, which is a far cry from county's first three-cell pokey.*



*Sheriff Monge (standing) and former Sheriff Pearson compare a cumbersome old radio (foreground) with one of the compact mobile digital units presently in use. Pearson bought the first radio used by the Sheriff's Office, using his own money. When his tenure as Sheriff ended, he left the radio behind with the understanding that the county would finish paying for it.*

Ross E. Boyer became Sheriff of Sarasota County and cooperated with other newly-elected Sheriffs around the state to modernize and professionalize law enforcement.

Working through the Florida Sheriffs Association, these so-called "young Turks" were primarily responsible for putting deputies in uniforms; for creating standardized patrol car markings; for instituting a budget-salary system that replaced the outmoded fee

system of funding Sheriffs' operations; for creating the Florida Sheriffs Bureau as the first statewide law enforcement agency; and for founding the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch as a unique home for neglected, troubled and unsupervised youngsters.

Boyer was one of the pacesetters in this "revolution," and served as President of the Florida Sheriffs Association as well as the National Sheriffs Association before a terminal illness ended his career in 1973.

Fortunately, the momentum he created during a 20-year span has been maintained by his successors: Jim Hardcastle (1973-1985) and Geoffrey Monge, who served an interim appointment during part of 1983 and 1984, before he was elected to a four-year term that began on January 8, 1985.

Here is a partial list of improvements achieved during the Hardcastle-Monge era:

- \* Hiring standards were established.
- \* The Sheriff's Office became computerized in the 1970's.
- \* A School Resource Officer Program began in 1980 and is currently responsible for placing a deputy on each middle school and high school campus.
- \* By 1984, 12,000 volunteers were involved in Citizen Patrol groups.
- \* In 1985, a 911 emergency system and a Crime-stoppers program began operating.
- \* A modern 540-bed jail and a six-story Criminal Justice Center (with the Sheriff as one of the major tenants) were completed in 1987.
- \* On October 1, 1987, Sheriff Monge was granted a \$19 million budget that authorizes a staff of 570.



# Survival training tailored to meet the needs of female officers is a popular innovation

*This was excerpted from an article written by Off Shoots Training Institute co-owner Cathy Lane. Her background includes nine years of law enforcement and firearms training experience in Georgia and Texas. As a competitive shooter she held the National Women's PPC championship for four years, and was a member of the International Shooting Team that was ranked as an alternate for the 1984 Olympic Games.*

ST. AUGUSTINE — "I learned to use my hands, arms and knees in ways I never thought of. I learned I can survive even for my small size. If I'm attacked, the attacker will know that I have been there, and will be in some kind of pain."

A diminutive but determined female deputy was reacting to the unique "Officer Survival for Women" course she had just completed.

Other graduates added their comments:

"I was never afraid to get into a fight situation because I would get hurt. I was just afraid how effective I would be. Now I'm not."

"I've never felt this good about myself. I will survive. I will never give up."

These female officers had been enrolled in five days of hands-on training covering a full range of defensive tactics and firearms skills custom designed just for them by Off Shoots Training Institute (OSTI) and held at the St. Augustine Technical Center. OSTI is an Atlanta, Georgia, firm owned by Larry and Cathy Lane.

According to Cathy, OSTI developed the "ladies only" survival course after realizing that the usual law enforcement training designed for men was not meeting the needs of female officers adequately.

"Females have a very important role in the law enforcement community," she said, "but they need to be taught defensive tactics tailored to the physical capabilities in which they excel. Similar modifications are needed in firearms training."

With Orlando Police Department Officer Larry Jones as the instructor, the five-day survival course introduces female officers to active countermeasures such as pressure point control techniques, RISC handcuffing, impact weapons and the principles of the Force Continuum Theory, which teaches them how to take charge in a confrontation through proper use of the voice, hands and weapons.

Cathy said 12 of the most enthusiastic women she had ever met enrolled in the first course in April, 1987. "Like the large majority of women officers, these women had been taught skills in police academies



*Instructor Larry Jones coaches Carol Doughty (left), Jacksonville, and Deputy Lynda E. Jackson from the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office, in survival tactics.*

that they soon learned would not work for them in a street encounter.

"Many of the techniques were confusing and involved brute strength. Also, they had never experienced the shock effect of a well-delivered punch or knee jab, nor had they been able to discover their full potential at striking back."

During firing range drills conducted by Cathy and Larry, the trainees discovered the benefits of using shotguns modified for female use. Gun stocks that had been shortened one inch and equipped with recoil pads corrected many problems accuracy-wise and pain-wise, the Lanes said.

Survival instruction for female officers is an innovative departure, and, it has generated a tremendous response, according to Cathy. Several sessions were held in Florida during 1987; and others have been scheduled for 1988 in Broward and Palm Beach



*Using shotguns modified to meet the special needs of female officers was a revelation*

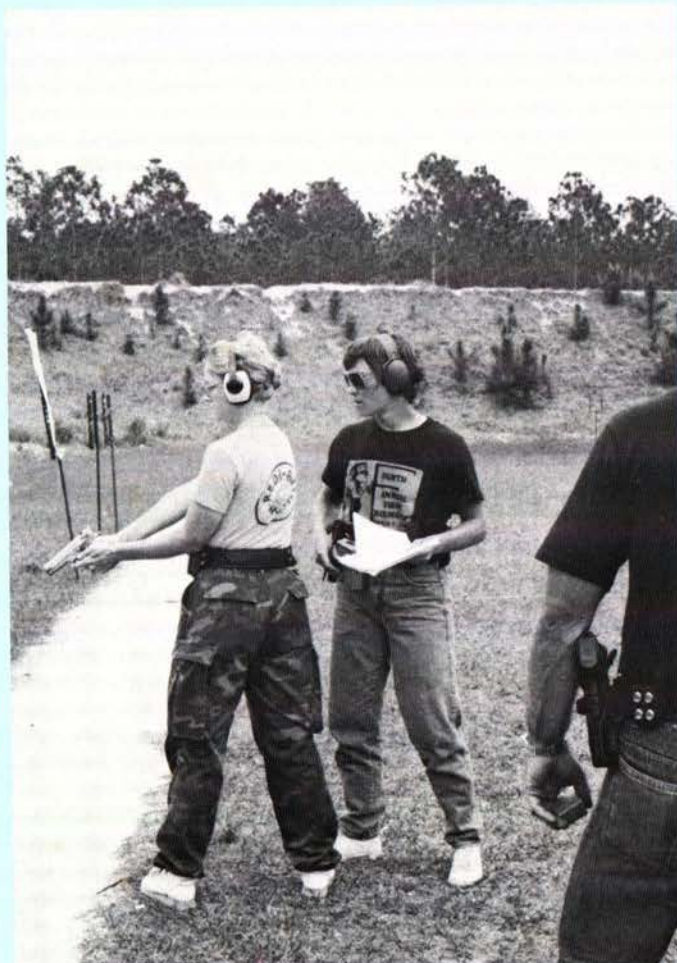


Counties.

Additional 1988 training sites outside Florida include Arlington, Texas; Detroit, Michigan; and Durham County, North Carolina.

To explain the popularity of the survival courses, Cathy quoted one of the graduates, Officer Allison P. Campo, from Jacksonville Beach Police Department:

"We have to work twice as hard," said Campo, "to be considered half as good as male officers."



*Instructor Cathy Lane (right) on the firing range with Deputy Mary E. Leveck, from the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office, St. Augustine.*

## Lucrative lure

Reactions were mixed when the Los Angeles County, California, Sheriff's Department tried to overcome a shortage of women deputies with a national recruitment campaign using a poster that said "Slip into something daring." Critics thought it was sexist. Nevertheless the campaign produced a tremendous response from women all over the country—especially those with bachelor's degrees who were being offered starting salaries of up to \$30,000.

## Volunteers use eyes & ears

**PUNTA GORDA** — The Charlotte County Sheriff's Office is training a small army of crime spotters as a special feature of its "Crime Watch" program. Recruits enrolled in the training sessions initially included 35 Charlotte County Sanitation Department employees who will be on the lookout for suspected lawbreakers while making their rounds in 23 radio-equipped trucks. As in the past, they will continue to report accidents, emergencies and street or traffic lights that aren't working. Also getting into the act as Sheriff Glen Sapp's volunteer eyes and ears are 75 drivers who deliver Domino Pizzas.





# We salute!



**TAMPA** — Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich (right) presents a Florida Sheriffs Association Legislative Award to Senator Malcolm E. Beard in recognition of his leadership, his support of law enforcement, and his dedication to good government. Senator Beard was the Sheriff of Hillsborough County before he was elected to the Senate.



**VERO BEACH** — Indian River County Sheriff Tim Dobeck presents a commendation to Dispatcher Lu Ross-kamp whose telephoned instructions enabled parents to give lifesaving CPR resuscitation to their 15-month-old son after an apparent seizure had caused the child to stop breathing.

## John "Dave" Morris

**FORT PIERCE** — Detective John "Dave" Morris, from the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office, was named "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" for 1987 by the Florida Retail Federation.

The honor was in recognition of outstanding law enforcement work that included recovering stolen property valued at \$833,476; confiscating substantial amounts of cocaine and marijuana with the help of his drug sniffing K-9, Monty; and conducting investigations that netted 35 tractor-trailers that were either stolen or had stolen parts.

## Tom Mylander

**BROOKSVILLE** — The Hernando County Business and Professional Women's Club chose Hernando County Sheriff Tom Mylander "Employer of the Year."

The Club announced he was chosen because he had upgraded the Sheriff's Office, had placed qualified women in responsible positions and had equalized the

pay of men and women under his command.

## Sean O'Shea

**WEST PALM BEACH** — Slightly more than a year after he was transferred from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Road Patrol to the Detective Division, Sean O'Shea was chosen "Detective of the Year".

His superiors praised him for maintaining a higher case load and clearing more cases than other detectives in the south county division. One of his cases resulted in the arrest of a 20-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to 45 charges of burglary, attempted burglary, dealing in stolen property and forging checks.

## Crime Prevention Bureau

**FORT PIERCE** — The Crime Prevention Bureau in the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office, which has grown from one deputy to 14 in a little over two years, was selected as the best crime prevention unit in the state by the Florida Attorney General's Office.

Crime prevention activities initiated by the St. Lucie Bureau include a School Resource Officer Program that was cited as "Agency of the Year" by the Florida Association of School Resource Officers.

## Gary C. Terry

**TAMPA** — Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich described Capt. Gary G. Terry as "an excellent officer dedicated to professionalism and justice" and then congratulated him for his pursuit of excellence after Terry was graduated from the FBI National Academy.

Capt. Terry is the commander of the Sheriff's Criminal Investigation Bureau, and has been on the Sheriff's Office staff for 16 years. He was graduated from the University of South Florida in 1976 with a degree in criminal justice.

## Nancy J. Prevatt

**BARTOW** — In a letter of commendation, Polk County Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow, Jr., praised Nancy J. Prevatt, his Fiscal Ser-



vices Administrator, for finding a \$92,000 overcharge in a bill covering health services at the county jail.

She was quoted as saying "I almost choked" after seeing the size of the bill. A weeklong internal audit confirmed her hunch that it was erroneous.

Sheriff Crow said her actions "are a reflection of the professional, business-like approach she has brought to the Finance Department."

**Dave Fiveash  
Bill Watkins**

**PALATKA** — Palatka Police Department officer Dave Fiveash and Putnam County Deputy Sheriff Bill Watkins received Merit Awards from the Modern Woodmen of America after they rescued from the St. Johns River a woman who had been involved in a highway accident and ejected from her car.

**Terry Sanders  
Sabrina Montgomery**

**DAYTONA BEACH** — Cpl. Terry Sanders and Paramedic Sabrina Montgomery, from the Volusia County Sheriff's Office, were awarded commendations by the U.S. Coast Guard after they assisted in rescuing three boat occupants.

**Bruce Stern**

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro gave the following account of an incident involving School Resource Officer Bruce Stern to show that deputies assigned to schools are not just authority figures, but also dedicated friends that students can rely on . . . people they can talk to . . . people who will help them in time of need:

"When Bruce Stern heard one of the students had died unexpectedly of leukemia, he took it upon himself to go to the family and assist them through this ordeal.

"What he found moved him deeply. The family was poor. They were distraught with grief, and they didn't have the money for a funeral.

"First Deputy Stern established a benefit fund at a bank. Then he explained the problem to officers attending a meeting of the Fraternal Order of Police, and they voted to donate \$500 toward the fund.

"It will take \$3,000 to pay for the funeral. If more than that is collected, it will be donated to the Leukemia Foundation in the name of the dead teen-ager."

**Bill Misiewicz  
Phil Griffith**

**WEST PALM BEACH** — Palm Beach County Deputy Sheriff Bill Misiewicz was on patrol, and fortunately alert, when he saw flames inside an apartment window. He summoned Deputy Phil Griffith who was nearby, and they rushed into the smoke-filled apartment.

Griffith, carrying a fire extinguisher from his car, attacked the flames while Misiewicz investigated the screams coming from a bedroom and rescued an eight-year-old girl who had apparently been paralyzed with fear.

After the blaze was extinguished, the girl's mother returned. It turned out she had put some pork chops on the kitchen stove before going to the store, and the grease in the pan had caught on fire.

**Sam Motley  
Miles Plowden**

**BARTOW** — Polk County Deputy Sheriffs Sam Motley and Miles Plowden received commendations for their handling of life-threatening situations.

While on a family disturbance call, Motley faced a man brandishing a knife and managed to disarm him without allowing the situation to escalate into bloodshed. The commendations

he received praised him for his "high regard for human life and . . . commitment to excellence."

Plowden was commended for the professional manner in which he handled the apprehension of a 15-year-old escapee in a stolen car. His alertness prevented the juvenile from using a stolen weapon that was hidden under the seat of the car.

**Craig P. St.Peter  
James Stockdale**

**GREEN COVE SPRINGS** — Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murrhee presented Neighborhood Crime Watch Citizen Awards to Craig P. St.Peter for rescuing a year-old child from the bottom of a swimming pool; and to James Stockdale for providing crucial information that led to the arrest of a man suspected of attacking a Middleburg woman.

**Community Affairs Division**  
**ORLANDO** — The Community Affairs Division of the Orange County Sheriff's Office was named "Crime Prevention Unit of the Year" by the International Society of Crime Prevention Practitioners in recognition of its innovative and effective programs.



**TALLAHASSEE** — Nurse Debbie Clemmons received a Certificate of Commendation from Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone after she was instrumental in stopping an attempted jail break. Boone said her quick action not only prevented an escape, but also protected guards from being hurt or taken hostage.





# 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.

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.

Mr. & Mrs. Steven  
Ainbinder  
Reverend William E.  
Amos  
Dr. & Mrs. R. William  
Aust  
AT & T Communications  
Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin J.  
Babski  
Mr. G. Tom Bartlett  
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore D.  
Baumann  
Beacon Square Civic  
Assoc.  
Mr. William E. Beaty  
Mr. Donald K. Beck  
Mr. Jim Becker  
Dr. & Mrs. Theodore  
Blizzard, Jr.  
Mrs. Rachel Blumer  
Estate of Margaret M.  
Bruce  
Clearwater Central  
Catholic High School  
Colonial Manor Civ. and  
Rec. Assoc., Inc.  
Mr. & Mrs. Maurice W.  
Connell  
Continental Turpentine  
Liquidation Trust

Dr. & Mrs. Eugene J.  
Cornett  
Mr. Arthur C. Dick  
Mr. George F. Douglass  
Mr. & Mrs. Henry E.  
Edmunds  
Elsberry Greenhouse,  
Inc.  
Mr. & Mrs. Guy Evans  
Ms. Joann J. Evans  
Fry-Hammond-Barr  
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard E.  
Geiger, Jr.  
General Data Comm.  
Industries  
Grandmothers of Harbor  
Cove  
Dr. Charles E. Graper  
Groff Industries, Inc.  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D.  
Hapner  
Harsco Corporation  
Fund  
Mrs. Frances P. Hayes  
Mr. Charles Henderson  
Mrs. Jeanne M. Howard  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J.  
Jones  
Mr. & Mrs. Jack L.  
Kauffman

Key Club of Vero Beach  
Mr. & Mrs. Jerome D.  
Lambert  
Mr. & Mrs. Dolor  
Lamoureux  
Mr. John S. Lassiter, Sr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Hal  
Laughridge  
Light of Christ Catholic  
Church  
Lockheed Employees  
Buck of the Month  
Club  
Mr. & Mrs. George A.  
Lutz  
Ms. Patricia A. Lynn  
Marriott's Marco Island  
Resort  
Ms. Sharon Martin  
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph H.  
McNinch  
Mr. Roy J. Miller  
Mr. Danta A. Minaya  
Mr. James B. Moore  
Mr. & Mrs. William D.  
Parker  
Sheriff Neil Perry  
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Pfeil  
Rite Media, Inc.  
Mr. & Mrs. Philip L.  
Roberts

Miss Margaret G. Rogers  
S & S Design  
Mr. & Mrs. Jack W.  
Schleyer  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A.  
Smart  
Mr. Duane B. Smith  
St. Johns Annual  
Softball Tournament  
Dr. & Mrs. E. L. Stewart  
SYSCO/Gulf-Atlantic  
Food Services  
Tallahassee Scottish  
Rite Bodies  
Mrs. Virginia C. Tindel  
Mrs. Frieda Turner  
Valdosta State College  
Mr. Peter F. Van Gessel  
Veterans of Foreign  
Wars Auxiliary #4864  
Mr. Ed Vogel  
Mr. John Vogel  
Mr. & Mrs. Roland A.  
Whealy  
Mrs. Edna S. White  
Mr. & Mrs. Ervin W.  
Whittaker  
Mr. & Mrs. D. Clayton  
Williams, Jr.  
WCJB



## Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued ...



**TAMPA** — Presented by Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich (right) to Ken Greene.



**YOUTH CAMP** — Presented by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (left) and Youth Ranches Board Member Ken Tinsley (right) to St. Johns County Sheriff Neil Perry.



**VERO BEACH** — Presented by Indian River County Sheriff Tim Dobeck (right) and Youth Ranches Vice President Terry Knox (left) to Dottie Owens.



**Holzhauser**



**Haydel**



**Phillips**

**DADE CITY** — Presented by Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum to Ernie Holzhauser, representing Withlacoochee River Electric Co.; Cliff Haydel; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips.



**Overstreet**



**Rosses**



**Taylor**

**LARGO** — Presented by Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman (right) and Under-sheriff Jerry Miron (left) to Tom Overstreet; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Ross; Bruce Taylor; VFW Post #9272, represented by Marion Kinsey and Iva Dietz; Larry D. Thomas; and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Eberhardt.



**VFW Post**



**Thomas**



**Eberhardt**



## Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued . . .



Kirby

**OCALA** — Presented by Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (right) and Youth Ranches Vice President Jim Strayer (left) to Bill Kirby and Roth Weaver, employees of the Ocala Holiday Inn. Weaver is the son of Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver.



Weaver



**YOUTH VILLA** — Presented by Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck (left) and Youth Ranches Vice President Terry Knox (right) to Terry's brother Randy Knox.

**WEST PALM BEACH** — Presented by Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard Wille to William P. Worden, Russell F. Anderberg, Robert E. Ridings and Kenneth Baghdoian.



**SARASOTA** — Presented by Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge (left) and Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Aust (right) to Dr. Robert B. Cross and Dr. Gertrude Cross.



Worden



Anderberg



Ridings



Baghdoian



## Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued . . .



**BROOKSVILLE** — Presented by Hernando County Sheriff Thomas A. Mylander (left) and Youth Ranches Vice President Joe Spenard (right) to Ralph Gruber.



**BRANFORD** — Presented by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peden. The recipient is a former Boys Ranch staff member.

### SWAT Round-up results

**ORLANDO** — The leaders in the Fifth Annual SWAT Round-up were Indian River County Sheriff's Office, 194 points; Polk County Sheriff's Office, 188; Florida Department of Law Enforcement, 178; Department of Corrections, Lake Butler, 177; Orange County Sheriff's Office, #1, 173; Charleston Police Department, 170; Kennedy Space Center, 169; Orange County Sheriff's Office, #2, 166.



### Phone calls from the slammer raised funds

**TALLAHASSEE** — June Peel Gray, a former Florida Sheriffs Bureau employee currently working at the Tallahassee Crime Laboratory of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, collected \$222 for the American Cancer Society after she was "arrested" in a "Jail and Bail" fund raising campaign. Her phone calls seeking someone to bail her out resulted in contributions from a Sheriff, state attorneys, crime lab officials and a county commissioner. Initially, however, some of her criminal justice system buddies gave her a hard time by offering to pay to keep her in jail.

### IN THE FLORIDA EVERGLADES

*Among shallow waters  
Wild flowers grow,  
Cranes, ibises, herons  
Soaring . . .  
Blue and white as snow.*

*In the crystal clear water  
During the early morning sun  
Incredibly . . .  
Little fishes playing  
Having fun.*

*Magnificently,  
For all of us to see  
A gray cormorant,  
Spreading his wings  
In that ghostly old cypress tree.*

*Playfully,  
Two lovely otters  
Shiny in their wet skins,  
Chasing each other  
As fast as the winds.*

*Kapoks, myrtle, bays  
And banyans, too,  
Emerald green radiates  
On the fresh morning dew  
In the Florida Everglades.*





*Included among the 43 competing teams was an all-female SWAT team from Washington, D.C.*

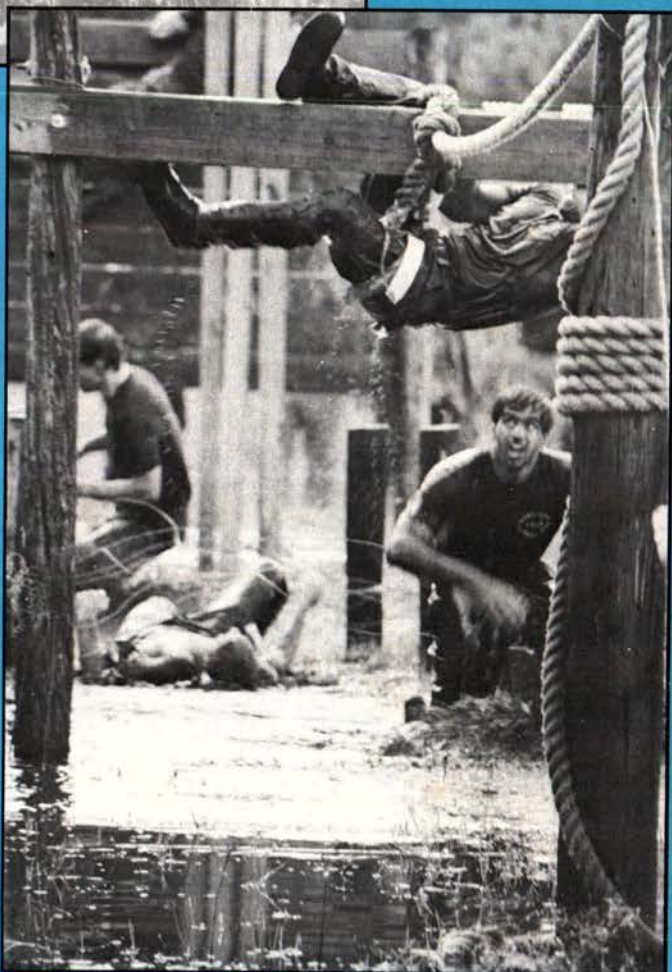
## ***Indian River S.O. number one in SWAT Round-up***

ORLANDO — The Indian River County Sheriff's Office team took top honors in the Fifth Annual SWAT Round-up hosted by the Orange County Sheriff's Office (fifth place) and the Orlando Police Department (17th place).

Sponsored by the Central Florida Criminal Justice Institute, the five-day event was attended by 60 agencies. Forty-three teams, including out-of-state aggregations from Charleston, S.C.; Washington, D.C., Metro Police and Park Service; and Garland, Texas, Police Department; competed in a three gun match, pricher ladder scramble, tower scramble, officer rescue and obstacle course. Over 250 officers participated.

Lt. Randy Means, Public Information Officer for the Orange County Sheriff's Office, said inclement weather and soggy turf made this year's competition more grueling than previous years, but also provided challenges such as SWAT teams could expect to encounter in real life situations.

Displays and demonstrations gave the Round-up participants an opportunity to learn new techniques and test the newest hardware. One day, featuring a barbecue cookout, was dedicated to Sheriffs and Police Chiefs.



*Orange County Sheriff's Office SWAT Team negotiating the obstacle course with inclement weather, soggy turf and mud adding a realistic touch to the competition.*