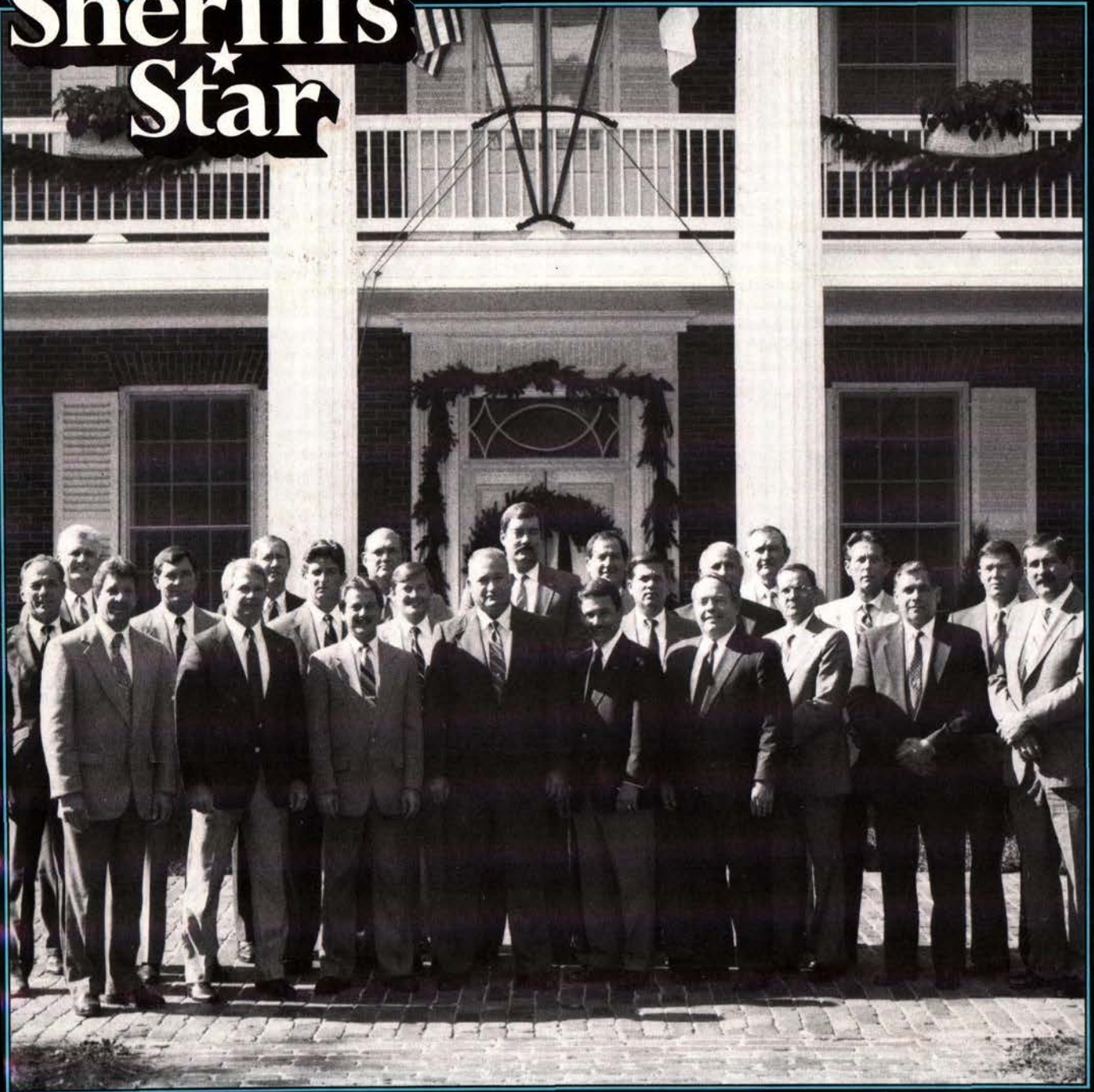


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The class of 1989

Twenty-three newly-elected Sheriffs posed for this group portrait in front of the Governor's Mansion while attending a Florida Sheriffs Association Seminar designed to prepare them for the duties they will assume after they are sworn in on January 3, 1989. (See page 4 for more details.)

Helping Sheriff makes Horwitz happy

FORT PIERCE — After 40 years in the drug store he and his father owned in Chicago, Norman Horwitz retired and moved to St. Lucie County.

He settled into the easy life of a typical retiree; but after two years of trying to adjust, he admitted he wasn't satisfied. He had this urge to do something useful to serve the community, and then along came Sheriff R. C. "Bobby" Knowles with an announcement that he was starting a new Volunteer Service Program.

Knowles explained that he wanted to use volunteers in the Sheriff's Office to reduce the cost of criminal justice services, increase productivity, upgrade service and ease the workload of paid employees.

Here was the opportunity Horwitz had been looking for, and he became the first citizen to sign up. Soon he was assisting in the crime lab, transporting evidence, learning the ropes in the photo lab and developing latent fingerprints — busy, unpaid, but happy.

"Occasionally he volunteers over 40 hours a week," Knowles reported, "and claims he enjoys every minute of it."



Sheriff R. C. "Bobby" Knowles (left) with Norman Horwitz, the happy volunteer.



Child rescuer receives Award from Sheriff

ST. AUGUSTINE — St. Johns County Sheriff Neil J. Perry (left) presented a Florida Sheriffs Association Distinguished Service Award to SFC Larry L. Shook for finding a lost child after a 20-hour search that involved over 100 volunteers. The child had wandered off from his rural home and was found in the woods.



Color bearers found beauty on the boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey — One of the highlights of 1988 for the Sheriff's Office Color Guard from Palm Beach County, Florida, was participating in the Miss America Pageant Parade and being photographed on the boardwalk with Miss America. Pictured from left are Deputy R. Krauss, Cpl. E. Manak, Capt. R. Grimes, Cpl. C. Beale, Miss America (Kaylani Rafko), Deputy E. Nelson, Sgt. G. Richter, Deputy R. Michel and Cpl. J. Oliva.

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Tom Tittle's Tricks: They work like magic with abused children

Ocala — Interviewing a child who has been sexually abused is one of the most difficult assignments a Sheriff's investigator can encounter.

Painful experiences have taught the victim to fear and mistrust adults. The investigator must break through these barriers and establish a friendly, trusting relationship.

Tom Tittle, investigator with the Major Crimes Unit of the Marion County Sheriff's Office, has a system that works like magic. He carries a briefcase packed with magic tricks and uses them to "break the ice." Time after time they have helped him to establish a friendly rapport with abused children as well as any family members who may be present.

"I have found that parents relax, even laugh," said Tom, "thus taking away stress or tense feelings."

Victims, especially very young ones, may refuse to be interviewed because they mentally associate the investigator with the adult who abused them, or because they may have been threatened by the abuser, Tom explained.

Before questioning a victim, Tom contacts parents, guardians and any other adults who have pertinent knowledge of the case to determine what level of intelligence and communication the victim is on and to obtain family background information.

When questioning of the victim begins, Tom establishes his identity as a friend and then performs a trick that captures the victim's attention — making an object disappear, change color and go up in a puff of smoke are typical attention getters.

As additional tricks are brought out, Tom attempts to get the victim to hold an object, say magic words, get involved. This usually establishes a friendly relationship, and the questioning can begin.

Tom has found that his most effective trick involves a magic coloring book. It appears to have blank pages, but pictures appear when it is held a certain way.

Making giraffes, dogs and other animals from balloons brings giggles from youngsters and happy smiles when they discover they can take the animals home.

"Don't do too many tricks," Tom warns. "Ten or twenty minutes of this is usually enough."

Other pointers drawn from his experience: Think like a child. Videotape the interview, if possible. Have a victim/witness advocate involved for future contact. Give the victim parting gifts such as a hat, crayons or a coloring book. Maintain a positive attitude and a desire to work with kids. Don't get technical in your interview, and be sure to conduct it in a quiet area where there are no distractions.



To his daughter, Tom Tittle explains how he can change two dollar bills into a single dollar bill.



Tom Tittle's invitation to "pick a card" is an effective "ice breaker" when he is preparing to interview an abused young person.



One way to change a frightened, uncooperative child into a cooperative friend is to make an animal from a balloon. Tom Tittle says it works.

Sheriff Don Moreland, Tom's boss, has given Tom's techniques his endorsement. "Tom has been doing a good job," he said. "He's very effective."

Tittle will help

Law enforcement officers who want to adopt Tom Tittle's techniques can acquire simple magic tricks by mail order or by shopping at stores where magicians' supplies are on sale. To obtain the addresses or locations of these outlets, contact Tom Tittle at the Marion County Sheriff's Office, Ocala, Florida.



Newly-elected Sheriffs attending the seminar included:

1st Row (left to right)

Bob Vogel - Volusia Co.

Don Hunter - Collier Co.

Jon Lane - Osceola Co.

John Braxton - Holmes Co.

Allison DeFoor - Monroe Co.

Walt Gallagher - Orange Co.

2nd Row (left to right)

Charles Schramm - Glades Co.

Harrell Reid - Hamilton Co.

Howard Godwin - Highlands Co.

Richard Worch - Charlotte Co.

Taylor Douglas - Putnam Co.

Warren Roddenberry - Franklin Co.

John Walker - Taylor Co.

George Knupp - Lake Co.

Dalton Bray - Clay Co.

3rd Row (left to right)

John McDougall - Lee Co.

Ted Glass - Levy Co.

Charlie Johnson - Escambia Co.

Guy Tunnell - Bay Co.

Everett Rice - Pinellas Co.

Jim Floyd - Gilchrist Co.

William Townsend - Lafayette Co.

Kenneth Etheridge - Bradford Co.

Sheriffs Association seminar provides basic training for 23 new Sheriffs

TALLAHASSEE — An intensive and comprehensive seminar held here December 5 through 9 by the Florida Sheriffs Association prepared 23 newly-elected Sheriffs for the awesome responsibilities that would be facing them after they were sworn in.

The swearing-in was scheduled for January 3, 1989, and a portion of the seminar was devoted to the procedures to be followed immediately after that ceremony. These included how to commission deputies, take inventory of equipment, assume custody of prisoners in the county jail, and set operational plans in motion.

A packed 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily schedule featured lectures and panel discussions dealing with a wide range of technical subjects. Numerous experienced Sheriffs attended the Seminar and contributed their expertise.

Several social events broke the tedium of the daily grind. They included a Get Acquainted Reception hosted by General Electric Corporation and the Florida Sheriffs Association; a cookout sponsored by Hunt Insurance Group, Inc., of Tallahas-



Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director Buddy Phillips welcomes the "Class of 1989."

see; a Sheriffs Association reception that gave the new Sheriffs an opportunity to meet top law enforcement and state government officials; and a reception hosted by Governor Bob Martinez at the Governor's Mansion.

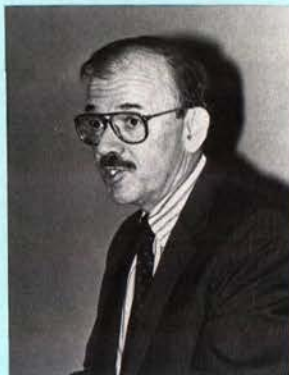
During the afternoon and evening of December 8, the Sheriffs-elect visited the Florida Sheriffs Boys



Commissioner James T. "Tim" Moore, accompanied by division directors, described the mission and services of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.



Richard L. Dugger, Secretary of the Florida Department of Corrections, described Florida's prison crisis and its impact upon crowded county jails.



"You are going to get sued, and not necessarily because you did anything wrong," Julius F. Parker, Jr., told the Sheriffs-elect. He is the General Counsel of the Florida Sheriffs Self-Insurance Fund.



After receiving an hour of hard-hitting, sound advice from Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone, numerous newly-elected Sheriffs said they wished he could have remained at the podium for an additional hour. Boone began his law enforcement career in 1957 and was recently re-elected Sheriff for his third four-year term without opposition.



John Hunt, Jr.



Dick Hunt

Officials of Hunt Insurance Group, Inc., including President John Hunt, Jr., and Vice President Dick Hunt, described the insurance and risk management services their firm offers to Sheriffs.



Bradford County Sheriff-elect Kenneth Etheridge concentrates on a seminar speaker while homework piles up on the table beside him. Basic training didn't end when the Seminar ended. The Sheriffs-elect took home piles of booklets, manuals, pamphlets and notebooks for further study.

Ranch, project of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches located on the Suwannee River, near Live Oak. They toured the Boys Ranch facilities, received a detailed briefing on the activities of the Youth Ranches organization, and mingled with Boys Ranch youngsters at a barbecue cookout.

During the closing session of the Seminar, each newly-elected Sheriff received a certificate crediting him with 40 hours of executive training.



Capt. Howard Schleich, from the Leon County Sheriffs Office, described the severe problems associated with county jails.



During the final session of the Seminar, Taylor County Sheriff John Walker (right), who was formerly a Colonel in the Florida Marine Patrol, received a distinguished service award from Col. D.N. Ellingsen, Director of the Marine Patrol.

For Sheriffs: Traditional white, male, Democrat image is being reshaped by voters

23 Republican Sheriffs were winners in 1988 balloting

Thirty years ago it was almost an unbroken tradition for Sheriffs to be white, male and Democrats; but the 1988 elections confirmed that the old image is being altered. Florida voters elected 23 Republican Sheriffs — a record number — and gave encouragement, if not victory, to black and female candidates.

It's possible to find political observers who claim that Florida is on the threshold of getting its first black Sheriff and its first full-term female Sheriff.

Between 1845 and 1959, Florida had nine female Sheriffs; but all were widows of Sheriffs who had died in office and all but one were appointed by the Governor to serve out the final months of their husbands' terms. One, Mrs. M.W. Baldree, from Sumter County, was elected in 1946 to finish out her deceased husband's term; but she was defeated when she ran for reelection.

After 1959 the custom of appointing deceased Sheriffs' widows faded out, but this did not discourage women from occasionally trying to break tradition. In 1988, for the first time, there were two female candidates; one in Hernando County and one in Walton County. Both were defeated but received more than a few token votes.

The white-male-Democrat image was seriously threatened for the first time in the 1960s when South Florida voters began electing a few Republican Sheriffs. The custom spread during the 1970s and made a strong surge when the 1988 elections increased the number of Republican Sheriffs from 16 to 23.

Meanwhile, blacks have been flexing their political pectorals. Two were candidates in 1988 and received encouraging support.

In Hamilton County, black Deputy Sheriff LaBarfield Bryant placed second in a four-man first primary race, but lost the runoff to Deputy Sheriff Harrell Reid.

In Palm Beach County, Frank Walker, a black police chief and former FBI agent, won the Democratic nomination against one opponent, then lost to the Republican incumbent, Richard Wille, by a decisive margin in the General Election.

23 new Sheriffs elected

Florida voters elected 23 new Sheriffs in 1988, which was close to an average turnover. Florida Sheriffs Association files show that the highest turnover was recorded in 1940 when 36 new Sheriffs were elected.

Nine of the new Sheriffs elected in 1988 replaced incumbents who were retiring or did not seek reelection. Fourteen incumbents were defeated.

The lowest turnover was recorded in 1960 when voters chose only nine new Sheriffs. Two of these replaced retiring Sheriffs, and therefore there were only seven defeated incumbents.

42 incumbents reelected

Since Dade County's chief law enforcement officer is appointed and Duval County's Sheriff runs in off years (odd numbered years), there were only 65 counties in which Sheriffs' terms were ending. Among these 65 counties, there were 12 where incumbents did not have any opposition. Eight incumbents won in the first primary, three in the second primary and 19 in the general election.

In summary, here's the 1988 score:

Sheriffs' positions filled	65*
Sheriffs who did not choose to run	9
Sheriffs reelected without opposition	12
New Sheriffs	23
New Sheriffs who replaced incumbents	14
New Sheriffs who replaced retiring Sheriffs	9
Republican winners	23
Democrat winners	42
Incumbents who were winners	30

* Two counties did not elect Sheriffs in 1988. The Director of Dade County's Metro Police Force is appointed, and the Duval County Sheriff is elected on a different schedule.

Polk is new "Dean"

"Dean of Florida Sheriffs" is a mythical title awarded to the Sheriff with the greatest number of years in office. Putnam County Sheriff Walt Pellicer would have retained it, and would have been on his way to an all time tenure record if he had not been defeated. He had 34 years in office and was shooting for 38, which would have topped the record of 36 years set by Clay County Sheriff John P. Hall, Sr., in 1964.

Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murrhee, with 24 years, would have inherited the title in the wake of Pellicer's defeat; but he too was defeated. Consequently the title currently belongs to Seminole County

Sheriff John Polk, a 20-year veteran who bounced back from a serious heart attack to outrun one Republican and one Democrat. Polk is a Republican.

Comeback attempts failed

Thirteen former Sheriffs who had been defeated previously tried to make comebacks and failed. In Gulf County, incumbent Al Harrison defeated two opponents and both were former Sheriffs.

Two 1988 candidates were former Sheriffs by appointment. One of them, John McDougall, who had served as Sheriff of Charlotte County while the incumbent was under suspension, became the new Sheriff of Lee County to succeed retiring Sheriff Frank Wanicka. He worked under Wanicka before and after his Charlotte County appointment.

The other appointee, Attorney William Lewis, formerly served as Sheriff of Bay County while the incumbent was under suspension. He and the incumbent were losers in a field of four candidates. The winner was Guy Tunnell, a former deputy sheriff and police chief.

A total of 223 candidates

Statewide there were a total of 223 candidates for Sheriff, including the incumbents who were running

for reelection. The challengers included 58 deputy sheriffs, 18 former Florida Highway Patrol officers, 18 police officers and chiefs, and others with or without law enforcement experience.

Some had previously served with Florida law enforcement agencies such as the Marine Patrol, Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Division of Corrections. A few had retired from law enforcement agencies in other states, as well as from the FBI and the military.

Hopes of acquiring a Sheriff's badge also attracted a judge, a logger, a pulpwood operator, an auto body shop owner, a bail bondsman, a city council member, a county commissioner, corrections officers, a banker, a farmer, an attorney and a retiree who had received his law enforcement experience on the streets of Chicago.

It was an interesting election with colorful sidelights, but none of the 223 candidates gave historians any tidbits to equal the record established by Brevard County Sheriff H.T. "Bill" Williams between 1937 and 1957. He was appointed at the beginning of his 20-year tenure and was never challenged by a political opponent. His exit line was "I'm retiring."

SWAT Team competes commendably

VERO BEACH — The Indian River County Sheriff's SWAT Team composed of Sgt. Mike Dean, Cpl. Don Smith and Deputies Dave Patrick, Ron Weaver, Rick Sarcinello and Brad Fojtik finished fifth among 25 competitors in the Third Annual Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department SWAT competition held at Fort Meade, Maryland. The team was also judged the best unit from outside the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area.

All events were timed. They involved running combined with marksmanship using a variety of weapons. In the three-gun scramble which included a rifleman, two men with shotguns and two men with handguns, Indian River County finished third.

Sheriff R.T. "Tim" Dobeck; Lt. James H. Attkisson, Commander of the Uniform Division; and Sgt. Ed Glaser performed their usual role as support staff for the team.

Sheriffs receive awards

TAMPA — U.S. Attorney Robert W. Genzman presented awards to the Hillsborough, Orange and Pinellas County Sheriff's Offices in recognition of their participation in a Child Pornography Task Force that was described as one of the most successful undertakings of its type in the nation.

Genzman said the task force has been responsible for 61 arrests and 54 convictions. He described it as a model for similar organizations throughout the nation. Formed in 1986, it includes federal, state and local law enforcement officials.



Orange County SWAT Team was number one

ORLANDO — When the Orange County Sheriff's Office hosted its annual SWAT Roundup in which 45 SWAT teams participated, Orange County Sheriff-Elect Walt Gallagher (left) had the honor of presenting the first place trophy. The winning team, one of two competing from Orange County, included (from left) Agent Bill Parsell, Detective Tom Stroup, Sgt. Dave Black (coach), Detective Bill Hollingsed and Agent Bob Weber. Three team members were absent when the photo was taken. They are Agent Calvin Wacker, Agent Matt Weatherby and Sgt. Emmell Hummel (coach). Teams entered in the Roundup came from as far away as Washington, D.C., and Houston, Texas.

1989 LINE-UP OF FLORIDA SHERIFFS

Sixty-five Sheriffs elected in 1988 were scheduled to be sworn in on January 3, 1989, to begin four-year terms. Twenty-three of them are new (indicated by asterisks in the list below), and 42 are reelected incumbents. One new Sheriff, John Walker, from Taylor County,

was sworn in on December 1, 1988, due to the resignation of retiring Sheriff Quentin Whittle. Walker was appointed by Governor Martinez to complete Sheriff Whittle's unexpired term before starting his own four-year term.

COUNTY	SHERIFF	ADDRESS	AC	OFFICE
ALACHUA	L. J. "Lu" Hindery	P. O. Box 1210, Gainesville, 32602-1210	904	378-1641
BAKER	Joe Newmans	56 North Second St., Macclenny, 32063-2296	904	259-2231
BAY	*Guy Tunnell	314 Harmon Ave., Panama City, 32401-3088	904	785-4351
BRADFORD	*Kenneth Etheridge	P.O. Box 400, Starke, 32091-0400	904	964-6280
BREVARD	C. W. "Jake" Miller	700 Park Avenue, Titusville, 32780-4095	407	269-8910
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CALHOUN	W. G. "Buddy" Smith	342 E. Central Ave., Blountstown, 32424-0342	904	674-5049
CHARLOTTE	*Richard Worch	25500 Airport Road, Punta Gorda, 33950-9586	813	639-2101
CITRUS	Charles S. Dean	1 So. Park Ave., Inverness, 32650-4994	904	726-4488
CLAY	*Dalton Bray	P. O. Box 548, Green Cove Springs, 32043-0548	904	284-7575
COLLIER	*Don Hunter	Drawer 1277, Naples, 33939-1277	813	774-4434
COLUMBIA	Tom Tramel	P. O. Box 650, Lake City, 32056-0650	904	752-9212
DADE	Fred Taylor	Metro-Dade Police Dept., 1320 NW 14th St., Miami, 33125-1615	305	547-7498
DeSOTO	Joe Varnadore	P. O. Box 2160, Arcadia, 33821-2160	813	494-2424
DIXIE	Glen Dyals	P. O. Box 470, Cross City, 32628-0470	904	498-3383
DUVAL	J. E. "Jim" McMillan	P. O. Box 2070, Jacksonville, 32203-2070	904	630-2120
ESCAMBIA	*Charlie Johnson	P. O. Box 18770, Pensacola, 32523-8770	904	436-9625
FLAGLER	Robert E. McCarthy	P. O. Drawer 1880, Bunnell, 32010-1880	904	437-4106
FRANKLIN	*Warren Roddenberry	Courthouse, Apalachicola, 32320-1733	904	653-8215
GADSDEN	W. A. Woodham	P.O. Box 1126, Quincy, 32351-1126	904	627-9233
GILCHRIST	*Jim Floyd	P. O. Box 418, Trenton, 32693-0418	904	463-2119
GLADES	*Charles Schramm	P. O. Box 39, Moore Haven, 33471-0039	813	946-0100
GULF	Al Harrison	P. O. Box 970, Port St. Joe, 32456-0970	904	227-1115
HAMILTON	*Harrell Reid	Drawer "A," Jasper, 32052-0541	904	792-1001
HARDEE	Doyle W. Bryan	P. O. Box 158, Wauchula, 33873-0158	813	773-4144
HENDRY	Earl (Sermon) Dyess, Jr.	P. O. Box 579, LaBelle, 33935-0579	813	675-2166
HERNANDO	Tom Mylander	P. O. Box 1960, Brooksville, 34605-1960	904	796-7207
HIGHLANDS	*Howard Godwin	P. O. Box 71, Sebring, 33871-0071	813	385-5111
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JEFFERSON	Kenneth W. Fortune, Sr.	Rms. 7 & 8, Courthouse, Monticello, 32344-1971	904	997-2523
LAFAYETTE	*William Townsend	P. O. Box 227, Mayo, 32066-0227	904	294-1222
LAKE	*George Knupp, Jr.	315 W. Main St., Tavares, 32778-3877	904	343-2101
LEE	*John McDougall	1700 Monroe St., Ft. Myers, 33901-3093	813	332-3456
LEON	Eddie Boone	P. O. Box 727, Tallahassee, 32302-0727	904	222-4740
LEVY	*Ted Glass	P. O. Box 157, Bronson, 32621-0157	904	486-2111
LIBERTY	Harrell W. Revell	P. O. Box 67, Bristol, 32321-0067	904	643-5615
MADISON	Joe C. Peavy	Courthouse, Madison, 32340-2499	904	973-4151
MANATEE	Charlie Wells	515 - 11th St. West, Bradenton, 34205-7722	813	747-3011
MARION	Don R. Moreland	P. O. Box 1987, Ocala, 32678-1987	904	732-8181
MARTIN	James D. Holt	Caller Service 95-9020, Stuart, 34995-9020	407	283-1300
MONROE	*J. Allison DeFoor, III	P. O. Box 1269, Key West, 33041-1269	305	296-2424
NASSAU	Lawrence E. Ellis	11 N. 14th St., Box 1, Fernandina Beach, 32034-3108	904	261-3675
OKALOOSA	Larry E. Gilbert	1250 Eglin Parkway, Shalimar, 32579-1234	904	651-2611
OKEECHOBEE	O.L. Raulerson	P. O. Drawer 1397, Okeechobee, 34973-1397	813	763-3117
ORANGE	*Walt Gallagher	P.O. Box 1440, Orlando, 32802-1440	407	648-3700
OSCEOLA	*Jon Lane	P. O. Box 2428, Kissimmee, 32742-2428	407	348-2222
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PASCO	Jim Gillum	8700 Citizen Dr., New Port Richey, 34654-4499	813	847-5878
PINELLAS	*Everett Rice	P. O. Box 2500, Largo, 34649-2500	813	587-6200
POLK	Lawrence W. Crow, Jr.	455 N. Broadway, Bartow, 33830-3998	813	533-0344
PUTNAM	*Taylor Douglas	P. O. Drawer 1578, Palatka, 32078-1578	904	329-0800
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SEMINOLE	John E. Polk	1345 - 28th St., Sanford, 32773-9399	407	322-5115
SUMTER	James L. "Jamie" Adams, Jr.	P. O. Box 188, Bushnell, 33513-0188	904	793-0222
SUWANNEE	Robert Leonard	200 S. Ohio Ave., Live Oak, 32060-3290	904	362-2222
TAYLOR	*John Wesley Walker	Courthouse, Perry, 32347-3244	904	584-4225
UNION	Jerry Whitehead	Courthouse, Room 102, Lake Butler, 32054-1698	904	496-2501
VOLUSIA	*Bob Vogel	P. O. Box 569, DeLand, 32721-0569	904	734-0513
WAKULLA	David F. Harvey	P. O. Box 160, Crawfordville, 32327-0160	904	926-7171
WALTON	Quinn A. McMillian	Courthouse, DeFuniak Springs, 32433	904	892-3186
WASHINGTON	Fred Peel	P. O. Box 626, Chipley, 32428-0626	904	638-0610



FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION HONOR ROLL



The Florida Sheriffs Association Honor Roll gives special recognition to individuals who have demonstrated a strong commitment to progressive law enforcement by giving loyal and substantial support to the Sheriffs Association, or by attaining outstanding career goals. Those who have supported the Sheriffs Association as Honorary Members for 25 years or more receive Distinguished Service Certificates. Lifetime Honorary Memberships are awarded to Honorary Members whose donations to the Sheriffs Association total \$1,000 or more; and to law enforcement veterans whose careers span 40 years or more.



Lifetime Honorary Membership

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Presented by Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Matt McCleave.

Distinguished Service Awards



Ocala — Presented by Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (right) to Gordon Grant.



Mrs. McDaniel



Bailey

ST. AUGUSTINE — Presented by St. Johns County Sheriff Neil J. Perry to Mrs. Mary C. McDaniel and John D. Bailey.



FORT MYERS — Presented by Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka (right) to Vernon A. Housewright. (The presentation was made prior to Sheriff Wanicka's retirement on January 3, 1989.)



Jeffrey



Varn

FORT PIERCE — Presented by St. Lucie County Sheriff R.C. "Bobby" Knowles to Miriam R. Jeffrey and Myron M. Varn, Jr.

Pat Hartley

one of the few

BRONSON — Many defeated Sheriffs have tried to make a comeback, but only a few have been successful. Pat Hartley is one of the few.

Pat lost his title in 1976. He won it back in 1980 and carved a niche for himself in the political hall of fame. It's not a crowded niche. Twelve Sheriffs tried to duplicate Pat's feat in 1980, and only one (the late John Collier from Okeechobee County) was successful. Thirteen gave it their best shots in 1988 and all lost.

The odds were mighty heavy against Pat in 1980. Now he's engaged in another type of comeback struggle, and the odds are even more formidable. Cancer is his opponent this time, and there is no other way to describe the gravity of the encounter than to say that his life is on the line.

Cancer won the first round months ago by knocking the Sheriff out of the political arena and forcing him to announce that he would not be a candidate for reelection.

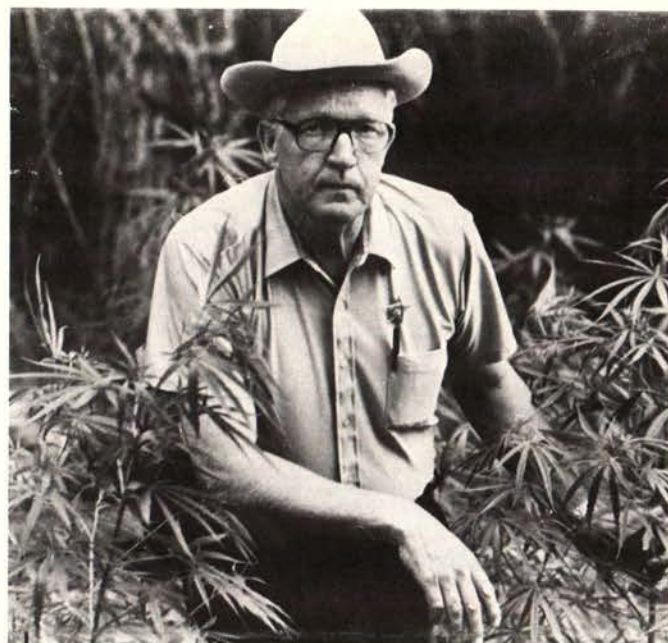
Numerous visits to hospital surgical wards and many megadoses of chemotherapy caused friends to doubt that he would even be able to finish out the current term of office that ends on January 3, 1989, but he has returned to duty and — at this late November date — is contradicting all the dire predictions.

Pat bears frightful scars, but talks about his ordeal with casual cheerfulness, and is going about his daily chores with an amazing display of energy. His present situation is clearly life-threatening and he is facing more surgery; but when interviewed for this article, it became obvious that he welcomed an opportunity to focus on something other than his physical problems. No powers of persuasion were required to get him to rehash with characteristic gusto some of the highlights of his 20-year law enforcement career.

As early as 1956 Levy County citizens were urging Pat to run for Sheriff, and he admits that to this day he doesn't know why. He was a car salesman with no law enforcement experience, but that didn't seem to matter to his fan club. They were apparently influenced by the fact that he was tall and lanky and sort of fit the image of legendary lawmen.

Eight candidates were in the 1956 race for Sheriff, but Pat was not one of them. Four years later he almost ran. He actually made all of the preliminary arrangements, then paced the hallway of the court house until the deadline passed for candidates to qualify and missed another chance to run.

"I couldn't make up my mind that this was the



Marijuana growers suffered while Pat Hartley was Sheriff of Levy County. He mounted numerous air and ground searches for the illegal weed, and was assisted on some occasions by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. This picture was taken during a search and destroy mission.

correct job for me, being a family man (he now has seven children and 19 grandchildren) and because of the danger and some of the [corrupt] things that were going on," he said recently.

However, the message he got from his children when he finally decided to run in 1964 was totally supportive.

"After I decided to run," said Pat, "we were around the table saying the blessing and they were praying for Daddy to win the election. After they got through, I said 'Let's pray for God's will to be done, because if it's not His will for me to be Sheriff, I don't want to be.'"

Pat was the underdog in the 1964 race, pitting his total lack of law enforcement background against the incumbent's many years of experience, but he promised voters that if he was elected he would attend the Florida Law Enforcement Academy and learn the ropes. Apparently this satisfied a majority of the balloters. Anyhow, Pat won and went to the Academy as promised.

Levy is a small county population-wise, and the new Sheriff had many opportunities for on-the-job training while working shoulder to shoulder with his small staff of three full-time deputies and one part-time deputy.

Six months after he was sworn in he arrested the area Bolita (gambling) kingpin who had apparently been operating under some kind of immunity arrangement. Before the arrest Pat received messages that "the man" wanted to see him to cut some kind of deal, but he ignored the invitation and arrested "the man" in cooperation with a neighboring Sheriff and the State Attorney.

A little over a year later Pat was involved in his first shoot-out and used his hunting skills to end the encounter with well-placed shotgun pellets that were immobilizing but not fatal. He was speedily overcoming his lack of experience.

In 1968, when it was time to run for reelection, Pat received the best testimonial any Sheriff can get. No one ran against him.

During Pat's second term he and his deputies were involved in helping to capture a notorious kidnapper and shared nationwide publicity with law enforcement officers from several counties. By this time the former car salesman had established his credentials as a seasoned lawman; and when the next election rolled around in 1972, he had to beat only one opponent.

Pat was riding a wave of success and admits now that he got too preoccupied with several statewide projects designed to upgrade law enforcement.

"I was just too busy tending to other things, and I didn't attend to my politics, and I got beat in 1976," he said recently.

Four years later he made his comeback, and four years after that he proved it was not a fluke by getting reelected.

The comeback is the thing that allows Pat to stake a claim in law enforcement history books, but it is not the only notable accomplishment in his 20-year career.

Early in his career he was chairman of a Florida Sheriffs Association committee that standardized the markings on Sheriffs' patrol cars. This improvement upgraded the professional image of Sheriffs and emphasized the cooperative nature of activities sponsored by the Sheriffs Association.

Pat was also one of the pioneers who developed friendlier relations between law enforcement officers and school children by sending deputies into classrooms to talk about crime prevention, respect for the law and personal safety. He called it pre-crime intervention with children and applied for a government grant to finance it.

"A sizeable segment of this nation's youth is alienated beyond hope and we are losing more ground daily," he stated in the application. "We can reverse this trend," he added, "but we must begin immediately."

Today deputies assigned to schoolroom duty are called School Resource Officers (SROs), and they are so numerous in counties all over the state that they



After Ted Glass, former Florida Highway Patrol officer, was elected to succeed Levy County Sheriff Pat Hartley (left), the retiring Sheriff swore the Sheriff-elect in as a deputy so he could "learn the ropes" at the Sheriff's Office before taking over. The swearing in pictured here was held in November. Glass was scheduled to become Sheriff on January 3, 1989. Hartley said he felt a smooth transition between administrations would benefit his constituents. (Photo from The Chiefland Citizen.)

have their own association. Law enforcement and school officials seem to be universally enthusiastic about the benefits derived from this innovation.

Pat has made his share of headlines, but the ones that appeared in 1977 after the State Auditor criticized him for using Sheriff's Office training funds to buy Bibles for his deputies were the most unique.

Pat defended the \$359 expenditure by declaring that "the Bible was, and still is, the number one law book and furnishes the foundations for our law books today."

He claimed that the Bible was an excellent textbook and guide to be used in the education of police officers, and he didn't back down.

The Bibles for deputies incident was a reflection of the Sheriffs strong orientation toward religion. He recently said that he was introduced to Christianity in early childhood and it has always been an important element in his life.

"My father was a deacon in the church," he explained, "and the Bible was taught to us by the light of a kerosene lamp. We always had prayer and family devotions in our home."

This being the case, there can be no doubt about the Sheriff's present source of strength and courage. If he conquers cancer and achieves his second comeback, it will be largely an act of faith.



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.

Apopka Auto Sales
Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Benson

Bit and Spur Saddle
Club

Mr. and Mrs. John C.
Blake

Mrs. Bertha P. Bobbitt

Mr. and Mrs. John
Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. Loren H.
Bonnett

Mrs. Ralph W. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T.
Brown

Mr. Jack R. Bucher

Mrs. William Burchenal

Mr. Peter Callas

Mrs. Margaret B.
Carlton

Mrs. Mary Bernita
Chandler

Mr. and Mrs. William H.
Conrad

Credit Card Software
Services, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J.
Crowley

Mrs. Raymond H. Crum,
Sr.

Mr. James Y. Deupree
Mr. and Mrs. James A.
DeGanahl

DeLand Rebekah
Lodge #19

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.
DeWitt

Indian River County
Sheriffs Office

Mrs. Vernita C. Driscoll

Mr. and Mrs. Willard L.
Durgin

Mr. James F. DuBose

Mr. and Mrs. George Eck
Econo Lodge

Mr. Manuel Elizondo

Mr. Phillip H. Elliott, Sr.

In Memory of Elizabeth
H. Murdock

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.
Evans

Florida Choice

Dr. and Mrs. Harry
James Free

Mr. Max Freiman

Frito-Lay, Inc.

Lieutenant Colonel John
A. Genua

George Santelli
Incorporated

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.

BOYS RANCH —
*Presented by Youth
Ranches Regional
Director Pat Mono-
gue (center), to Don
Byrne, Commander,
VFW District 22; and
Ruth Byrne, coord-
inator of non-cash
gifts for the VFW.*



DUNNELLON — *Presented by Lt. Stacy Dickson (right), from the Marion County Sheriffs Office, to the Dunnellon Merchants. They are (from left), Roger Norton, Mallie Roberts (President), E.W. McCracken (Chief of Police), John Parry and Don Delk.*

Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued . . .



BARTOW — Presented by Jerry Furlong (right), Supervisor of Maintenance at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa, to Marlin Adkison, Supervisor of Maintenance at the Bartow Airport.



MIAMI — Presented by Fred Taylor (left), Director of the Metro-Dade Police Department, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans. Mr. Evans is a Captain in the Dade County Department of Corrections.



LIVE OAK — Presented by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (left) to Fred Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gibson
Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Glattli
Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Grant
Hansens Horse Feathers Ranch
Ms. Barbara Hart
Miss Nancy A. Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hogan
Mr. John W. Holt, Jr.
Mrs. Kenneth E. Hughes
Independent Life
International Minerals & Chemical Corp.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jackson
Mrs. Miriam M. Johnson
Kaco Contracting Company
Mr. Albert F. Kikstadt
Kiwanis Club of North Brevard
Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Knight
Krome North Processing Center
Mr. Karl G. Lagerlof
Mr. Leonard C. Lands
Mr. and Mrs. John Langford
Mr. and Mrs. David Leflet
Lester Coggins Trucking, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Lindstrom
Mr. Ralph Linville
Mr. Leonard Majewski

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Masters
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McCloskey
Mr. James E. Mills
Mr. and Mrs. Henri A. Monteau
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell B. Morgan
Navy Wives Clubs of America #201
New York Ice Company, Inc.
Mr. Thomas E. Nixon
North Buena Vista Civic Assoc., Inc.
Mr. Joseph Novo
Ms. Sumiko S. Oakes
Paralyzed Veterans Association of Fla., Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Perry
Mr. James Petch
Mr. and Mrs. E. Val Pikulski
Sheriff John E. Polk
Mrs. Nilla S. Putnam
Mrs. Beatrice Rae
Mrs. Bernice B. Rountree
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schmutz
Mr. Allison T. Scott
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sharp
Colonel and Mrs. Leo Slevin
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sneckenberger
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Soles, Jr.

Syrian Lebanese American Club
Mr. Louie N. Thomas
Mr. Don Thorson
Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston
Colonel and Mrs. R. F. Thweatt
Mrs. Rozella S. Traficant
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Travis
Mr. David Tschida
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ulmer
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. White
Mrs. John J. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wilson
WICO Consulting Company
Yankeetown Woman's Club
Mrs. Charles F. Ziegler
Mr. Leonard Zubko



LAKE CITY — Presented by Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel (left) to William Barbarowicz.



NEW PORT RICHEY — Presented by Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum (right) to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rossettos.



SHALIMAR — Presented by Okaloosa County Sheriff Larry Gilbert (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Henderson.



ST. AUGUSTINE — Presented by Youth Ranches Regional Director Dave Kritzmacher (right) to Yarbrough Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Nissan, represented by Elvin Yarbrough.

Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued . . .



LAKELAND — Presented by Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck (left) to International Minerals and Chemical Corp., represented by Jim Speir, Vice President of Florida Operations.



BROOKSVILLE — Presented by Hernando County Sheriff Thomas A. Mylander (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cross.



TALLAHASSEE — Presented by Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (right) to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Melin.



WEST PALM BEACH — Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard Wille and his wife, Sherry, have attained two-star status in their Lifetime Honorary Membership. The stars were presented to them by Youth Ranches Regional Director Bob Haag.



Brockers



Lenahans

FORT PIERCE — Presented by St. Lucie County Sheriff R.C. "Bobby" Knowles to Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Bocker and Mr. and Mrs. William Lenahan.



Mrs. Murphy



West



White

INVERNESS — Presented by Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean to Mrs. Patricia Murphy; Capt. and Mrs. C.W. West; and Deputy Sheriff Dan White.



Cavanaugh



Davis



Joslin

WEST PALM BEACH — Presented by Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard P. Wille to H.M. Cavanaugh; Lou Davis, representing First Federal Savings and Loan Association; and Ronald B. Joslin.



Sheriff Robert C. "Bobby" Knowles (second from left) with award winners for the third quarter of 1988. They are (from left): Corrections Officer Shirley Douglas, Detective Bob Helferstay and Ron Stickney.

Once was not enough

FORT PIERCE — Twice during 1988 Deputy Sheriff Ron Stickney was chosen "Deputy of the Quarter" in the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Robert C. "Bobby" Knowles described Stickney as a true professional who produces excellent work. He said Stickney, who is on the permanent midnight shift, made seven felony "burglary in progress" arrests during the third quarter of the year — also 13 warrant arrests and 12 misdemeanor arrests.

Other "quarter" awards announced by Sheriff Knowles:

Detective Bob Helferstay — outstanding crime

Oldest ex-Sheriff dies

PERRY — Former Taylor County Sheriff S.L. "Sam" Wilson, Florida's oldest ex-Sheriff, died December 28, 1988, at the age of 94. He served as Sheriff of Taylor County from 1934 to 1941.

These were described as "rough and raunchy times" when shootouts were frequent, but Wilson survived with a few minor wounds and injuries that were not life threatening. "People were wild back then," he recalled in a 1986 interview. "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.

Crime Prevention Conference

Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth is sponsoring the National Conference on Preventing Crime and the Black Community March 15-18 in Dania. The local hosts for the event are Broward County Sheriff Rick Navarro and the Urban League of Broward



Sheriff Knowles with second quarter winners. They are, (from left): Corrections Officer William DiMarsico, Deputy Don Nelson with K-9 Magnum, and Detective Steve Reuther.

scene work resulting in important fingerprint identifications.

Corrections Officers Shirley Douglas and Eritesse McKenzie — for assisting in apprehending three male juvenile inmates during an escape attempt.

Deputy Sheriff Don Nelson and his K-9 Magnum — for successfully tracking two homicide suspects and a fugitive who had been involved in a bar shooting.

Detective Steve Reuther — for working 18 cases that were cleared through arrests and resulted in recovery of stolen property valued at \$40,000.

Corrections Officer William DeMarsico — for setting a good example and making good recommendations that have been adopted.



Plaque expresses Association's appreciation

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director J.M. "Buddy" Phillips, Jr., presents a plaque to Virldia Sample expressing appreciation for distinguished services provided during her tenure as the Association's Assistant General Counsel and Acting General Counsel. She resigned, effective December 13, to accept a position as an Assistant Attorney General in the Florida Department of Legal Affairs.

County. The conference will be of interest to crime prevention practitioners, law enforcement officers regardless of their assignment, school resource officers, community leaders, Sheriffs or Chiefs of Police.



Gallagher



Governor's reception honors new Sheriffs

When 23 newly-elected Sheriffs were in Tallahassee on December 7 for a Florida Sheriffs Association seminar, Governor Bob Martinez held a reception in their honor and greeted each one personally. In these photos he is shown welcoming Walt Gallagher, from Orange County; George Knupp, from Lake County; and Bob Vogel, from Volusia County.

Knupp



Vogel