



the Sheriff's Star

PUBLISHED BY THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION

April / May 1992



**After the ribbon cutting
deputies parked and walked.**

(see page 2)



COVER PHOTO: Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge cuts the ribbon to inaugurate Community Policing. Flanking him are (from left) Deputy Bob Ursel, Lt. Steve Matosky, Capt. Eddy Palmer, Sgt. Dave Hart, Victim Assistance Officer Susan White, and Deputy Phil Sheridan.



State Rep. David Thomas, MD, was the guest speaker at ceremonies marking the beginning of Community Policing. Seated are Sheriff Monge and Englewood Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Linda Rust.

Deputies park and walk in Sarasota County experiment

ENGLEWOOD — Early in 1992 when a hand-picked group of Sarasota County deputy sheriffs left their patrol cars and began to “walk a beat” in this lower west coast city, it was the beginning of a Community Policing Program initiated by Sheriff Geoffrey Monge after months of careful planning.

The purpose of this unique experiment is to give deputies an opportunity to interact and communicate with residents of Englewood so that the law enforcement needs of the community can be clearly identified and therefore met more effectively.

“It is hoped that Community Policing will cause a major shift in attitude and thinking by both citizens and deputies,” said a Sheriff’s Office spokesman. “We must move from saying ‘It’s not my problem,’ to saying ‘it’s our problem and here are some new methods to help solve it.’ ”

Englewood has a year ’round population of approximately 15,000. It was chosen after extensive in-house research because its demography appears to represent the desired challenges and opportunities. Its rates and types of crime are also typical.

Deputies assigned to Community Policing strive to become familiar with the people on their beats — residents, businessmen and professionals alike; to make themselves more accessible; to earn trust and confidence; and to draw upon their extensive knowledge of the neighborhoods in which they work so that they can identify lawbreakers and prevent crime. Their role is to be “active” as opposed to being merely “reactive.”

Community Policing envisions the law enforcement officer as someone who not only serves as detective and crime fighter, but also as community organizer. It is said to be a philosophy rather than a program — a philosophy that is taking hold throughout the U.S.

The National Center for Community Policing at Michigan State University has estimated that nearly two-thirds of the 600 largest law enforcement agencies in the nation have already instituted some form of community policing, or are considering doing so.

— *Information for this article was provided by Col. Lee J. Fishkin, U.S. Army retired, who is a Media Liaison volunteer at the Sarasota County Sheriff’s Office. He served for many years in the Pentagon, and, following retirement, was on the staff at the White House.*

the Sheriff's Star

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Sheriff says Florida's criminals are collecting "taxes" at gunpoint

TALLAHASSEE, January 28 — While Florida's legislators were struggling with tax problems, Sheriff Jim McMillan warned that failure to appropriate tax funds for more prison beds to keep habitual offenders out of circulation will impose a greater "tax" on the public through increased crime than any tax the legislature could pass.

Addressing a Criminal Justice Day audience that included law enforcement professionals and legislators, McMillan described habitual offenders as "tax collectors who do their collecting at the point of a gun."

This is a tax, he said, that not only extracts hard-earned money from Florida's citizens, but also takes away their personal property, often their blood, and — too many times — their lives.

McMillan identified some of Florida's "point of a gun" tax collectors as "the 900 felons a week we are turning back into our neighborhoods because of prison overcrowding," and the serious habitual juvenile offenders who are causing severe crime problems all over the state.

Focusing on his own base of operations, McMillan said that in Jacksonville alone there are 322 serious habitual juvenile offenders who have been arrested 3,568 times, and committed 4,934 crimes.

For the legislature to do nothing about providing adequate beds and programs for these "tax collectors" means that "evil . . . will continue to triumph, and our state will continue to be the most crime-ridden place in the world," he declared.

Failing to take appropriate action will impose a tremendous cost on Florida's citizens, McMillan said, and to show how disastrous that could be he cited what happened in the 1980s when Illinois attempted to save money by releasing 21,000 prisoners an average of three months early.

He said researchers calculated that the early releases produced 23 homicides, 32 rapes, 262 arsons, 681 robberies, 2,472 burglaries, 2,571 assaults, and more than 8,000 other crimes. It was estimated that the \$60 million the state saved cost crime victims \$304 million, directly or indirectly.

"I don't pretend to have the complete answer to Florida's



Jacksonville Sheriff Jim McMillan said Florida citizens are sick to death of paying "taxes" to a despicable group of "tax collectors" who do their collecting at the point of a gun.

crime problem," said McMillan, "but I do know that there are distinct strategies and tactics that have proven to be successful, and toward which we must direct our efforts.

"I am speaking of the repeat offenders, both adults and juveniles, who are responsible for a disproportionate amount of crime," he said. "The people of Florida are sick to death of paying 'taxes' to this despicable group of 'tax collectors.' They are sick to death of being afraid. They elected our state government officials to protect them from these criminals."

McMillan said law enforcement officers will continue to arrest habitual offenders, State Attorneys will continue to prosecute

them, and judges will continue to sentence them, but the legislature must play its proper role in the process.

"If our legislature eliminates Habitual Offender Statutes and Minimum Mandatory Sentencing under the guise of making room for 'violent offenders,' but really as a way of reducing the prison population, then they will be making a serious mistake — one that will ensure that Florida will continue to have the highest crime rate in the nation," he concluded.

Former Sheriff deceased

MAYO — Former Lafayette County Sheriff Marvin E. Witt, 68, died January 5, 1992, at the Lafayette County Health Center in Mayo.

In addition to serving eight years as Sheriff from 1960 through 1968, he also had experience as a deputy Sheriff and a State Beverage Department agent.

After he concluded his law enforcement career, he became an Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms in the Florida Legislature, and served in that capacity for 15 years. He retired in 1988.

A native of Fort White, former Sheriff Witt was a World War II Navy veteran, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a member of the Mayo Baptist Church.

Conference Highlights

A tribute to enhanced training

JACKSONVILLE — Praise for the law enforcement training and education provided by the Florida Department of Education, Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission was contained in a resolution unanimously approved at the Annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association January 13.

The resolution stated that the commitment demonstrated by these agencies through Florida's Enhanced Criminal Justice Training and Education Delivery System will lower training costs, increase the available labor pool, increase local involvement, and decrease duplication of instruction to recruits.



HERRON



TRAMEL

Strategy was discussed

JACKSONVILLE — Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel and Attorney Mark Herron led a discussion of bills being considered by the Florida Legislature. Tramel is Chairman of the Sheriffs Association's Legislative Committee. Herron is the Association's Governmental Affairs Attorney.



State Treasurer
Tom Gallagher.

Fire Marshal came with offers of assistance

JACKSONVILLE — While attending the Annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association on January 13, State Treasurer Tom Gallagher, who is also the State Fire Marshal, gave Sheriffs some good news about the enhanced assistance his agency can offer in arson investigations.

"We have a brand new state-of-the-art lab in Quincy," he said, "and I want to offer that service to

you. I think it is going to produce some very good results.

"We are also putting around the state three arson investigation vans that have facilities for analyzing evidence from fires on the spot, and we are adding a course at the State Fire College that all of our people have to go through to become certified arson investigators. It is also available to your arson investigators.

"There has never been a course for certification of arson investigators before, and this one is going to be tough and comprehensive. I think it is going to help us do a good job, and will help you all too."

Sheriffs strongly oppose legalized sports betting

JACKSONVILLE — Sheriffs are strongly opposed to legislation legalizing sports gambling, and are urging all Floridians to take a similar stand.

This was the message contained in a resolution passed unanimously during the Florida Sheriffs Association's Annual Mid-Winter Conference.

The resolution states that illegal sports gambling and related criminal activity have a negative impact on our society, threaten the character and integrity of team sports, and threaten public confidence in team sports.

It adds that legalizing sports gambling sends the wrong message to young people about athletic competition.



A pause for patriotism

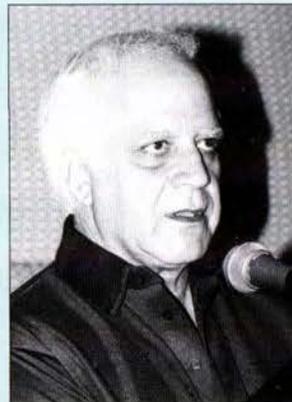
JACKSONVILLE — Opening ceremonies during the Annual Mid-Winter Conference included a "posting of the colors" and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Opposition to appointing Sheriffs is reaffirmed

JACKSONVILLE — Sheriffs attending the Annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association reaffirmed their traditional position by passing a resolution to protect and preserve "the right of Florida citizens to elect their Sheriff . . . in accordance with the provisions of the state Constitution."

Throughout its 82-year history the Association has successfully opposed attempts to make Sheriffs appointed officials. Basic arguments, as pointed out in the resolution include:

- * As an elected official the Sheriff is directly accountable to the community;
- * Issues dealing with a Sheriff's performance can be addressed directly through the election process;
- * The American public has long favored an elected Sheriff who serves independent of other elected or appointed officials;
- * The Florida Constitution creates the Office of Sheriff and provides for the citizens of the state to elect a Sheriff;
- * Each year at public budget hearings the public has an opportunity for input on an elected Sheriff's performance.



Task force success shows "we can work together"

JACKSONVILLE — "The Florida Sheriffs Association's Statewide Crack Cocaine Task Force has shown that we can work together," Sheriff Nick Navarro told a Mid-Winter Conference audience. "I suggest that we do similar things in other areas of criminal activity." The Broward County Sheriff's remarks followed a report by Steve Bertucelli that the Task Force in three years has been responsible for 29,926 drug arrests; has seized over 90 tons of crack and other drugs; has confiscated \$4,023,436 in currency; and has taken possession of 2,626 motor vehicles used in the drug trade. Navarro is Chairman of the Task Force, and Bertucelli is the Director of his Organized Crime Division.

Conference Highlights

Sheriffs ask: **Why should county jail inmates be treated better than our soldiers?**

JACKSONVILLE — Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow is pushing for federal legislation that would make housing standards for county jail inmates equal to (but not better than) those set for peacetime housing of U.S. military personnel.

He told Sheriffs attending the annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association on January 13, that legislation to establish such standards had been suggested to U.S. Senator Bob Graham during a recent central Florida meeting, and the Senator is "very much interested."

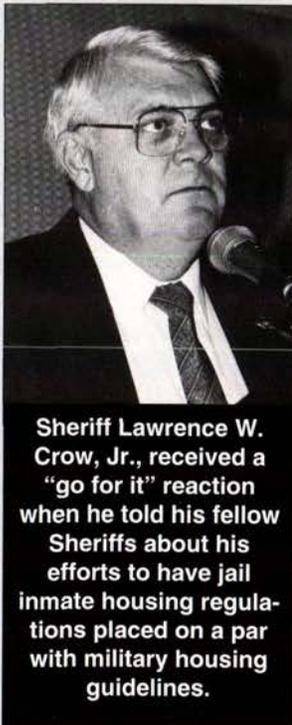
Sheriffs Association Executive Director Buddy Phillips said the same idea was suggested to Graham by Sheriffs who met with him in North Florida.

"Eight of my deputies went to the Middle East during Desert Storm and they lived in tents," said Crow, "but I'm under a state court order that prohibits me from putting inmates in tents to ease overcrowding. That would be considered cruel and unusual punishment.

"We have guidelines that say we have to have a toilet for every seven inmates. If that was true on an aircraft carrier, it would require some 380 bathrooms, and the carrier would probably sink."

Applying military standards to jails would give Florida's Sheriffs a tremendous break, Crow said.

"The military can put their people in tents if they need to. They don't have to feed three hot meals a day. They don't have to have food tested by HRS to see how



Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow, Jr., received a "go for it" reaction when he told his fellow Sheriffs about his efforts to have jail inmate housing regulations placed on a par with military housing guidelines.

many calories it's got in it. They don't have to have a doctor or nurse in their dormitory," he added.

Reminded that a Florida statute allows inmates to be housed in tents to ease overcrowding, Crow said the statute only applies to jails that are under a federal court ruling, "and it does not help me because I'm under a state judge's order."

He said changing the statute would help him, "but that's not the total answer. I think the total answer is to seriously consider the conditions under which we hold prisoners in our nation, and set some realistic standards."

Later Crow told a news reporter that high quality tents such as those used in the Persian Gulf operations were available from the National Guard, and he described how he

would use them.

He said inmates housed in the tents would be rotated with inmates inside the present Polk County jail complex every 30 days or so, and everybody would get a turn.

Medical care would be provided by the county equivalent of a military base infirmary, as opposed to the current practice of having a quota of health professionals available according to the number of inmates — a system that costs Polk County about \$2 million a year.

"Senator Graham's office is in the process of getting a copy of military housing standards from the Pentagon right now to see what peacetime conditions are," said Crow. "It looks like we may have someone willing to work on this at the federal level."



New jail can hold nearly 2,200 inmates

JACKSONVILLE — A tour of the John E. Goode Pre-Trial Detention Facility, described as the largest single jail in Florida, was included on the Mid-Winter Conference program. Jacksonville Sheriff Jim McMillan (back to camera on left) led the tour.



Advice from an old timer

JACKSONVILLE — "I know you are facing tough times," Jacksonville Mayor Ed Austin told Sheriffs at the opening session of the Mid-Winter Conference, "but it gives us an

opportunity also to be innovative, and to manage, and to scramble, and to piece things together in the most effective and efficient way we can. So you can look at it as a challenge." An old timer in the criminal justice field, Austin was

State Attorney for many years before he was elected mayor.



Unique product on display

JACKSONVILLE — One of the unique law enforcement items on display at the Mid-Winter Conference was this single-place patrol aircraft manufactured by Top Gun Rotocraft, Inc., of Sanford, FL. Top Gun President Earl M. Smith is shown explaining the advantages of his product to Sheriffs Association staff members Juanita Beck (left) who was in charge of law enforcement equipment displays; and Penny Smith, who registered Sheriffs and guests. (When this photo was taken the aircraft's rotor had been removed to facilitate transporting it by trailer.)

Training Seminar was a **GOOD** idea that developed into a **GREAT** idea

JACKSONVILLE — Sometimes a good idea turns out to be a great idea.

That's how it was with the Administrative Management Training Seminar the Florida Sheriffs Association held here February 16-18.

It seemed to be a good idea when several Sheriffs suggested it to Buddy Phillips, the Sheriffs Association's Executive Director, and Gary Perkins, Director of Administrative Services.

Many months later, when 186 administrative staff members from 54 Sheriffs' Offices registered for the three-day training session at the Omni Hotel, it became obvious that a great idea had been born.

The seminar kicked off on February 16 with a trade show that gave the trainees an opportunity to check out the latest supplies and services offered by 18 business firms and professional training organizations.

During the next two days the seminar was split into "tracks" so that three training sessions could be held simultaneously. On Track One speakers and panels dealt with accounting and finance. Track Two offered mixed topics such as Off-Duty Employment, Risk Management, Civil Liability, and the Fair Labor Standards Act. Track Three was devoted to personnel and human resources, with emphasis on matters of current concern such as Affirmative Action, Minority Recruitment, Veterans Rights, Workers Compensation and Sexual Harassment.

Speakers included state and federal officials. Staff members from Sheriffs' Offices also shared their expertise.

Keynote Speaker Ray Goode, Managing Partner with Goode, Alcott, Knight and Associates, drew upon his past experience as County Manager and Budget Director in Dade County to give the seminar trainees some advice to ponder.



BUDDY PHILLIPS

Buddy Phillips, Executive Director of the Sheriffs Association, and Gary Perkins, Director of Administrative Services, were enthusiastic about the results of the seminar and are planning to make it an annual event.



GARY PERKINS

"Insist on and deliver excellence," he said. "Dispel the myth that Sheriffs' Offices are principally political entities instead of professionally managed agencies. Be aggressive in seeking grants and other outside funds. Let the public understand your needs by maintaining good public relations year 'round."

Gary Perkins, who organized and directed the seminar, said advisory committees of Sheriffs' administrative employees provided valuable assistance in developing the program, and choosing speakers, topics and panelists. They also served as moderators for numerous panel discussions.

"This was the beginning of an expanded training program in keeping with Executive Director Buddy Phillips' desire to provide more executive management type training in all areas of Sheriffs' operations," Perkins explained.

He said Administrative Management Training Seminars will be held annually in the future, and additional shorter sessions will be held from time to time to cover pertinent subjects in more detail.

Executive Director Phillips said he was pleased with the enthusiasm and interest generated by the seminar. He described it as an effective way to help Sheriffs' administrative personnel to maintain a high level of professionalism, and stay well informed.



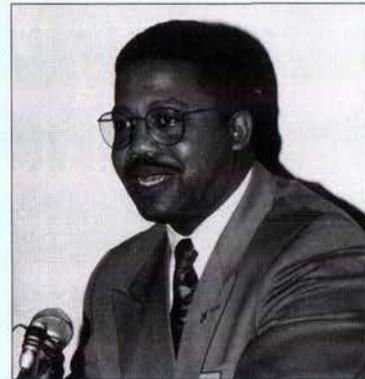
FINANCE COMMITTEE

These advisory committees composed of administrative personnel from Sheriffs' Offices helped Seminar Director Gary Perkins select topics, speakers and panelists. The Finance Committee members are (from left) Kelly Crews, Columbia County; Pat Rogge, Sarasota County; Chairman Jerry Nolan, Palm Beach County; June Hildreth, Lee County; and Curt Jones, Brevard County. (Not available when photo was taken: Jeff Duffey, Brevard; Mike Woodruff, Broward; Van Smithy, Columbia; and Jimmy Polk, Marion). Personnel Committee members are (from left) Michael Touchton, Pinellas; Sherree Scribner, Monroe; Gary Billing, Pinellas; Bonnie White, Citrus; and Tony Cannon, Brevard. (Not available when photo was taken: Chairman Ken Montgomery, Broward; Jeff Duffey, Brevard; and Ronnie Cyprian, Marion).

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE



William Cunningham, President of Hallcrest Systems, Inc., a law enforcement consulting firm, gave his version of future trends including a prediction that law enforcement will eventually lose its present military-style organizational structure.



Tony Cannon, from the Brevard County Sheriff's Office, was the moderator of a panel that discussed Affirmative Action and Minority Recruitment.



Dotty Towson, Employee and Organizational Development Manager for Brevard County, discussed Total Quality Management.



The staged riot looked like the real thing, and for trainees it felt like the real thing.

**It wasn't a real
jail riot, but it
sure felt like one**

KEY WEST — What does it feel like to be caught in the middle of a jail riot?

What do you do when berserk jail inmates start throwing food, water and anything else that's not nailed down?

Students training to become corrections officers in the Monroe County Jail found the answers to these questions when Training Officer Sam Holton staged a riot in the old jail facility at the Key Vaca Substation.

Road Patrol deputies and other Sheriff's Office employees put on an award-winning performance as rioting prisoners, and the trainees had to face a barrage of water and food and trash in order to subdue them.

By the time the battle was over, the trainees had a fair idea of what it's like to quell a riot, and they had also discovered how far Holton will go to give them realistic training.

He believes in "hands-on" training, not just learning theory from a book or a lecture, and he tries to put trainees into simulated situations like those they might face on the job.

This certainly isn't the easy way, but Holton has been doing it his way in spite of the extremely difficult conditions that were created after a private firm, Wackenhut Correction Corp-



Two trainees subdue and restrain a Sheriff's Office employee who was acting out the role of a rioting inmate.

oration, terminated the contract under which it had been operating the Monroe County Jail, and the responsibility was returned to the Sheriff's Office.

When this change-over took place on March 1, 1991, the Sheriff's Office was immediately faced with the necessity of replacing a large number of employees, and ended up with quite a few recruits who needed to be certified.

That's when the Sheriff's Office began holding back-to-back training academies to meet state requirements, and created the unavoidable drawback of a manpower shortage in the jail.

To overcome this shortage, the Traffic Enforcement Division was temporarily transferred to road patrol, and everyone pitched in to fill jail positions when needed.

The past 12 months have been rough, but it looks as though the third consecutive training academy which is scheduled to end in April, will alleviate the shortage.

Meanwhile, reports from the Monroe County Sheriff's Office indicate that no corners are being cut.

State regulations require corrections officers to receive 411 hours of intensive training, but the Monroe County trainees are actually receiving 464 hours.

"We don't believe in merely meeting minimum standards," said Holton. "We believe in graduating corrections officers with all of the proper and necessary training we can give them."

Jail Commander Jerry Enos is equally focused on thorough training and professionalism. "If we want to see a change for the better," he said, "we are all going to have to sacrifice for the short term. This is not a quick fix. This is a permanent, long-term change in our corrections system and it will benefit everyone who deals with us on a daily basis."



Purple Heart Veterans express appreciation

TALLAHASSEE — Officials representing the Military Order of the Purple Heart presented an appreciation award to the Florida Sheriffs Association for supporting their efforts in the Legislature to obtain commemorative automobile license tags, and it was accepted by Executive Director J. M. "Buddy" Phillips, Jr., (center). The presenters were (from left) John F. Kennedy, Trustee; John Cavanaugh, Deputy Director of Legislative Affairs; Lloyd L. Haas, Commander; and George Shred, Adjutant. (Photo by Frank Jones)



Civil Rights was the subject

TALLAHASSEE — Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (at podium) participated in a panel discussion on the role of law enforcement in civil rights during a conference sponsored by the Florida Commission on Human Relations (FCHR). Also involved were (from left) Marcellas Durham, Director, Human Resources, Florida Department of Corrections; Whitfield Jenkins, FCHR Commissioner; Chief Frank Ross, President of the Florida Police Chiefs Association; and Rodney Gaddy, General Counsel, Florida Department of Law Enforcement.



Award winners in Hernando County

BROOKSVILLE — Hernando County Sheriff Tom Mylander presents awards to (left photo) Detective Carlos Douglas as "Deputy of the Year," and to Ms. Robin Ellison as "Employee of the Year." Douglas was cited for the investigative expertise he demonstrated in recent homicide cases and in solving rape cases. Ms. Ellison was recognized as a loyal and dedicated employee "who is always looking for ways to improve her job."



Monroe County award winners

KEY WEST — Monroe County Sheriff Rick Roth (left) poses with three award-winning employees. They are (from left) Detective Bobby Randolph, chosen for the annual Cormier Memorial Award as a result of his outstanding undercover work; Secretary Angie Glover, Office Worker of the Year; and Sgt. Manuel Cuervo, Corrections Officer of the Year. Detective Randolph was also honored by federal officials for detective work that led to the arrest of two suspects who were attempting to sell a large number of machine guns.

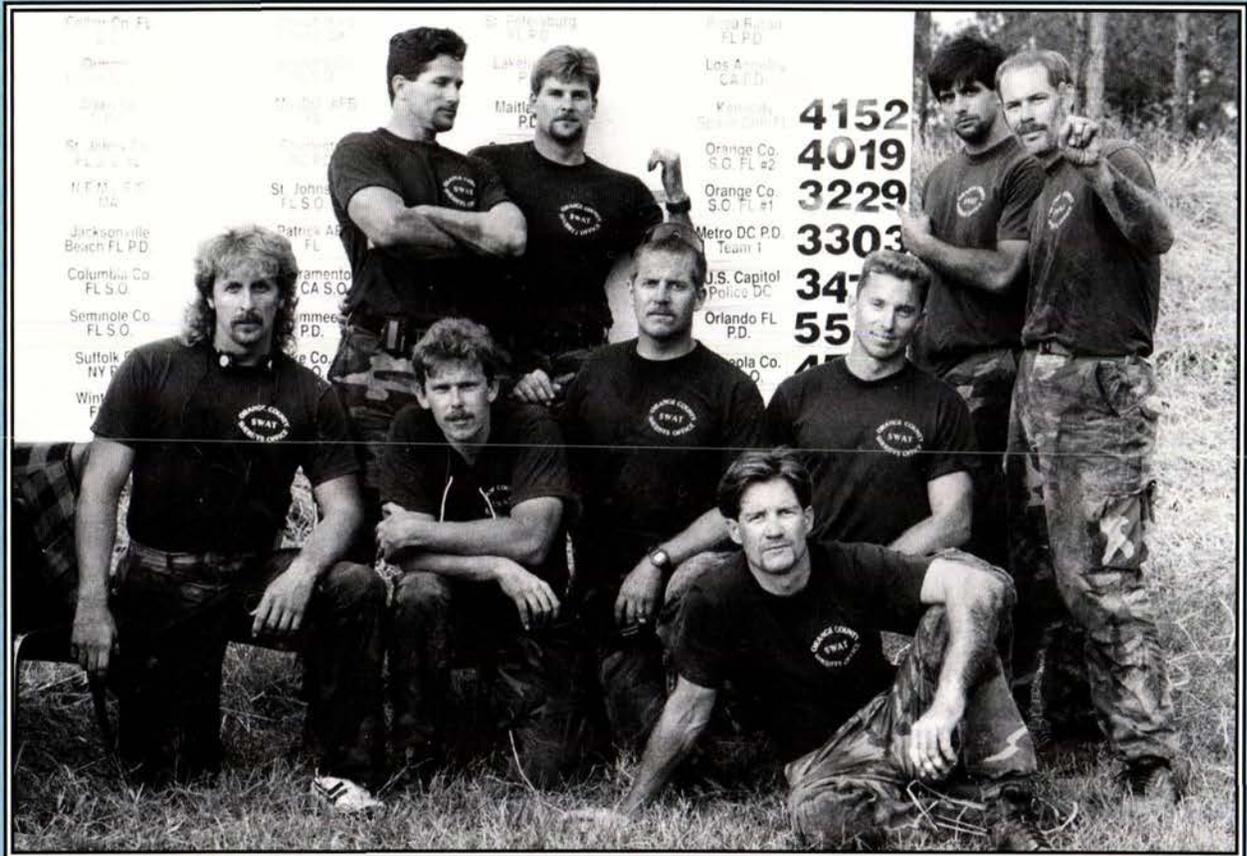


Vietnam Veterans show appreciation

ST. AUGUSTINE — When a portable 253-foot replica of the Vietnam Memorial was placed on display here, the St. John's County Sheriff's Office provided escort assistance and a color guard. Later, Sgt. Larry Shook (ret.), who was Co-Chairman of the "wall" project, presented an award to St. John's County Sheriff Neil Perry (center) and Lt. Larry Mahn (left). The award was from the Vietnam Veterans of North Florida, St. Augustine Chapter.

Forty-one teams - best of SWAT gave it everything they've got*

(* Terrible grammar, but the editor liked the sound of it)



Members of the Orange County SO SWAT team take a break after notching first place in the obstacle course. They are (standing from left) Tom Stroup, Mike Rosier, Frank Fabrizio and Randy McKendree; (front row, from left) Dave DeKruif, Bill Parsell, Calvin Wacker, Bob Webber and Eddy Appleby. (Two members, Mike Steele and Tony Molina, were not available for the photograph.)

By Jim Solomons, Manager, Office of Public Relations, Orange County Sheriff's Office

ORLANDO — Forty-one of America's best SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) teams came to the Orange County Sheriff's Office Firearms Range on November 4 to compete in SWAT Round-Up '91, and when the dust had settled at the end of the four-day event, the U. S. Capitol Police team was declared the best of the best.

Also finishing in the top five were Orange County

Sheriff's Office, second place; Washington D. C. Police Department, third place; Los Angeles County Police Department, fourth; and Osceola County (Florida), fifth.

"This was without a doubt one of the most competitive and hotly contested round-ups I have seen," said Orange County Sheriff Walt Gallagher. "Second place overall is something our guys can be extremely proud of, especially



Orange County Sheriff Walt Gallagher congratulates deputies Randy McKendree and Tom Stroup after Orange County placed first in the obstacle course.



Orange County deputies tackle the rope climb and the final hurdle on the challenging obstacle course.

when you consider how tough the competition was.”

Andy Carrigan, the recently-retired Chief of the U.S. Capitol Police, was also on hand to witness his former agency's performance. "We've participated in the last three Round-Ups and they keep getting better every year," he said. I think it's fantastic that we won against such great competition."

Hosted by the Orange County Sheriff's Office, this year's ninth annual event attracted teams from as far away as Sacramento, CA; Garland, TX; and Suffolk County, NY. They competed in five physically and mentally rigorous events carefully designed to test timing, coordination and teamwork.

Florida teams swept the three top positions in the Three Gun Match, a decision shooting course incorporating the use of three different types of firearms. Orlando Police Department finished first; Orange County Sheriff's Office, second; and St. Johns County Sheriff's Office, third.

Teamwork, physical agility and endurance were showcased on the Obstacle Course, which was the most popular and hotly contested event in the Round-up. Leading the pack in one, two, three order were Orange County SO, DCPD, and LACPD.

Other results were as follows:

Officer Rescue (shooting under stress and moving an "injured" officer) — (1) Los Angeles County PD; (2) Orange County SO; (3) Washington, D.C.PD

Tower Scramble (sniper sharpshooting, and fast-paced repelling down a 70-foot tower) — (1) DCPD; (2) Capitol Police; (3) LACPD.

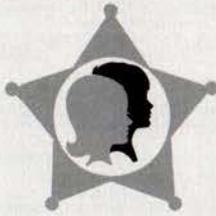
A sharp-shooting sniper makes a fast 70-foot descent in the Tower Scramble.



Pricher Scramble (tests agility and handgun marksmanship) — (1) Orange County SO; (2) Indian River County (FL) SO; (3) Savannah (GA) PD.

SWAT Round-Up '91 involved more than head-to-head competition. Also on the agenda were classes and seminars on contemporary SWAT and law enforcement topics. Most of the classes were taught by representatives of the competing agencies. They were structured to meet the needs of as many teams and individuals as possible.

For information about next year's competition write: SWAT Round-Up, Central Florida Criminal Justice Institute, 2950 West Oak Ridge Road, Orlando, FL 32809. The telephone number is (407) 855-5880.



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.

New Lifetime Honorary Members

- Ace Hardware
- American Legion Highlands Post No. 69
- American-Italian-Descent Social Club
- Mr. and Mrs. David B. Anderson
- B.P.O.E. Seminole Lodge #2519
- Mrs. George R. Bamford
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barhite
- Blan-Edwards Realty, Inc.
- Mrs. Sue Bottcher
- Mrs. Grace Brannan
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer
- Mr. Rupert Brown
- Mr. Dick Burkhardt
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caro
- Mr. George D. Chaddock
- Mr. Robert M. Chambers
- Mr. and Mrs. James Childs
- Mr. Christopher W. Chinault
- Mrs. Sharon Connell
- Crapps Motor Company, Inc. – Lake City
- Days Inn – Sand Lake Road, Orlando
- Days Inn – Highway 19, Crystal River
- Mr. Wayne G. Deschambeau
- Mr. Wayne C. Dickey
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dunn
- Mr. Mike Eden
- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ehle
- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elicker
- Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. Ellis
- Mr. Vernon T. Erickson
- Dr. Stephen D. Fisch
- Dr. Steven Flax
- Florida Power Corporation – DeLand
- Mr. and Mrs. James Funk
- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goebel
- Dr. Leonard Haking
- Mrs. Helen Hall
- Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hendricks
- Mrs. Andrea S. Hodge
- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hoffacker
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Howze
- Mrs. Audrey Hull
- Mrs. Lilian O. Jamieson
- Kiwanis Club of Crystal River
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korpan
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lilja
- Mr. John MacHaffie
- Mr. Frank Maiorana
- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marcellis
- Dr. and Mrs. Warren McHone
- National Hot Rod Association – California
- Nearly New Consignment Shop – Lake City
- Northbrook Insurance
- Mrs. Dorothy H. Palmer

OCALA — Presented by Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (right) to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Rose, Sr.



- Pasco County Junior Deputy League, Inc.
- Mr. Stanley D. Ralph
- Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Ray
- Mr. and Mrs. Loren S. Reynolds
- Mr. Jean Ridou
- Mr. Harry M. Sawyer
- Mr. Gottlieb E. Schock
- Security First Federal Savings – Daytona
- Sheraton Sand Key Resort
- Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Snyder
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Springer
- Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Stuart
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland II
- Sutton Place South Occupants
- SUNTACC and Company, Inc.
- The Wheelhouse Thrift Shop
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas
- Mrs. Ruby Thompson
- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson
- Mr. and Mrs. Barry Toepp
- Mr. Dan Tuccillo
- Vacation Extenders
- Mrs. Mary F. Vaughn
- Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weaver, Jr.
- Mrs. Clara W. Weston
- Mr. William F. Whitehouse
- Mr. and Mrs. George M. Williamson
- Mr. Ralph M. Wise
- Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wiseheart
- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Wright

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued...



BREAUX



MRS. MUSE



DR. and MRS. HUGHES

WEST PALM BEACH — Presented by Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard Wille to C. Ballard Breaux with Anne and Dana Cente; Mrs. William Muse; and Dr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Hughes.



JACKSONVILLE — During the Annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association, Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge (left) presented a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Putnam County Sheriff Taylor Douglas.



INTERLACHEN — Presented by Putnam County Sheriff Taylor Douglas to Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, President, Good Neighbor Circle, First Congregational Church.



HOOTERS



COL. PETERSON

WINTER PARK — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Terry C. Knox to Hooters of America, represented by Suzanne Wood, Regional Manager, and Samantha Furness, Promotional Manager, of Castleberry; and Col. Herman Peterson, Cocoa Beach.



MRS. ROZON



MS. WHALEN



COL. JACOBSON

STUART — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Robert C. Haag to Mrs. Lee Rozon (with friends), Hobe Sound; Ms. Penny Whalen, Stuart; and Col. Chris Jacobson, Hobe Sound.

Forty - one
teams -
best of
SWAT -
gave it
everything
they've got

(Details on page 12)



Orange County Deputy Sheriff Tony Molina leads Deputies Calvin Wacker, Dave DeKruif, Mike Rosier and Bill Parsell to the rope climb portion of the obstacle course.