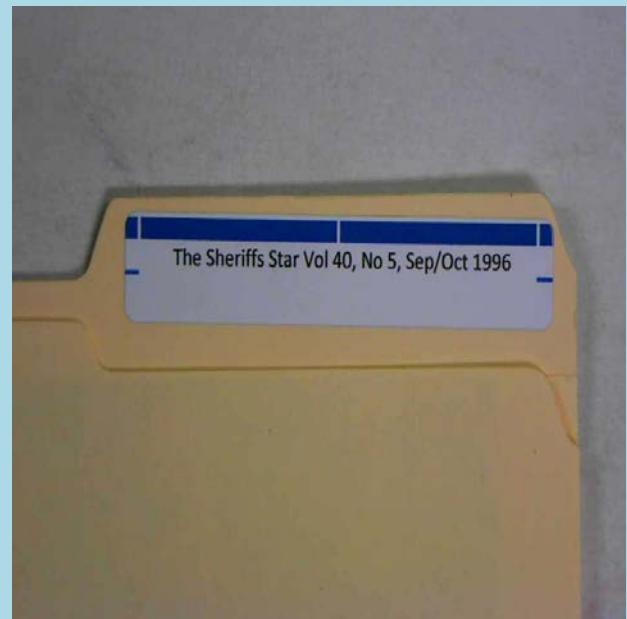


THE SHERIFFS STAR VOL 40, NO 5, SEP OCT 1996



# *From the desk of...*

**J.M. "Buddy" Phillips, Executive Director  
Florida Sheriffs Association**

I often receive phone calls and letters from Florida Sheriffs Association members asking if there's anything they can do to further support the crime fighting efforts of our organization.

Since we are a statewide association representing the interests of Florida Sheriffs and supported by law-enforcement minded citizens, we encourage these interested members to become involved with their local sheriff's office programs where they can make a difference in their own community.

There is, however, another way members can continue to fight crime and support training programs that protect our communities: They can invite friends, family members and colleagues to become members of the association.

By bringing other individuals into the fold, you will be giving them an opportunity to read about crime prevention efforts and become more educated about the work of our Florida Sheriffs.

In the very near future, we will be unveiling an awareness campaign to build support for crime-prevention efforts throughout the state. We are calling it "Partners Against Crime" and all current members of FSA will automatically become partners in this progressive campaign.

## **Never too young to act**

Our editorial consultant, Carl Stauffer, who retired as editor of *The Sheriff's Star* last year, is overseeing a special project these days: creating a photo archive for the Florida Sheriffs Association. In case you didn't know it, records indicate that we are the oldest law-enforcement association in the state.

A recent photo captured Carl's attention and he shared it with me. It was a photograph of a 9-month-old child posing with the Sheriff of his county and receiving recognition for becoming the youngest member of the Florida Sheriffs

Association through a gift membership from his grandfather. That was 1958, so this child would be nearing age 40 today.

The story made me realize that what we do today sets the stage for future generations. By protecting citizens' rights against criminals, we are creating a brighter future for our youth. I hope you'll give some thought to our "Partners Against Crime" awareness campaign and show your support by educating others about the work of your association.

## **Together we can make a difference**

As you'll read in the pages that follow, October is national Crime Prevention Month. I'm confident you will be hearing about activities in your local community which can help reduce the opportunity for crime to affect your life.

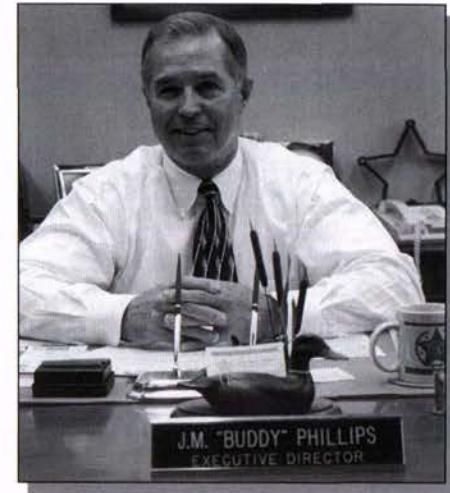
I hope that as a member of FSA, you will take advantage of these opportunities to not only learn more crime-prevention strategies, but to help your community become better protected.

Most law-enforcement men and women will tell you that many crimes like burglary and assault are crimes of opportunity. If we take the proper precautions, we can reduce the chances of these acts altering our lives forever.

## **Meeting for the future**

This issue of *The Sheriff's Star* also spotlights our annual summer conference, where we gathered to give commendations to those who have supported strong local law enforcement; made plans for an even stronger future for our Sheriffs; and learned about new products and services to serve our communities in the best way possible.

As you'll read in our conference article, the National Sheriffs Association president, Don Hathaway, had an excellent message for all of us who are involved in the fight against crime in Florida.



He said that every major city is reeling from the effects of crime, but the law-enforcement agencies should not be in this battle alone.

We need every religious, educational, civic, business and neighborhood group to come together to fight the root causes of crime.

He asked each one of us in the audience to join the national Sheriffs' efforts in motivating community leaders to seek out and find the root causes of crime in their communities. Don also reminded us that to create a safer future, we must come up with solutions to prevent people from ever resorting to acts of violence in the first place.

It's a message we hope to keep echoing here at the Florida Sheriffs Association: We can't do it alone. Your Sheriffs may be effective in helping deter a criminal from repeat offenses by getting him off the street — but without a concerted effort on the part of our communities — there will be two more criminals waiting to take his place.

I'm passing along this invitation for you to get active in whatever is planned for your community during Crime Prevention Month and beyond. Let the people you care about know of the efforts of Florida Sheriffs. Give them the information they need to protect themselves and their families. And let's work together to find solutions in the fight against crime.

J. M. "Buddy" Phillips  
Executive Director

# THE **SHERIFF'S** **STAR**



**Join the Rally;**

**October is National Crime Prevention Month**

**How to get involved, page 2**

*Summer Conference Highlights page 4*

## Crime Prevention Tip:

# Fighting crime: JUST DO SOMETHING !

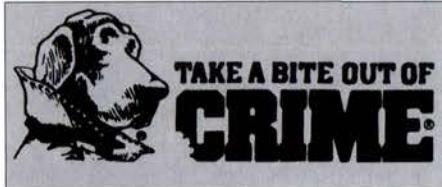
October is national Crime Prevention Month, and this year's theme is, "Safer Communities, Brighter Futures."

In 1996, the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) has been more diligent than ever in their efforts to get the entire community involved in crime-prevention efforts. They have distributed packets of information to Neighborhood Watch organizations, encouraged law-enforcement agencies to collaborate, and organized mass production of helpful brochures with tips about crime-prevention methods. Topics range from holiday safety to avoiding becoming a victim of fraud.

But the most important element in this entire campaign is YOU.

As the NCPC states: We must forge visionary partnerships for change — collaborations that prevent crime and attack its root causes.

Marcia E. Hope, director of the Neighborhood Services Office for the City of Orlando, implores us as individuals to act: "You can get motivated by thinking of something in your



neighborhood that you are adamant about changing . . . something that you feel detracts from your quality of life... some persons who need a helping hand . . . The problem will not be solved, nor will the need be met, until you commit your time, talents, contacts and resources to create a neighborhood that you are proud to live in."

### Taking the first step

There are literally hundreds of national programs which have a local presence in some way in your community. Everything from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program in schools, to Citizen Police Academies, Community Policing Programs, Boys & Girls Clubs of America and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Prevention works. And grassroots action helps drive crime from our streets and brings back hope for a better future.

But how can you make a difference?

Start by becoming educated. Inquire at your local Sheriff's office

about crime-prevention programs and literature. Join local efforts including your Neighborhood Watch program or Citizen Patrols. And if you have access to the Internet, visit websites that can give you useful information including the following:

**National Fraud Information Center** (<http://www.fraud.org>) Provides daily alerts on new scams and helpful hints on how to avoid fraud.

**Child Safety on the Information Superhighway** (<http://www.missingkids.org>) Download this helpful brochure from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children which talks about the benefits and risks of children using the Internet, and gives guidelines for parents and rules for online safety.

**Pavnet Online** (<http://www.usdoj.gov/pavnet.html>) A "virtual library" of publications created to provide information on effective violence prevention initiatives.

As national Crime Prevention Month approaches, remember: You can make a difference. Every crime-prevention program started with an individual willing to take that first step. Are you ready for yours?

For more information about crime-prevention activities, contact your local Sheriff's office, or call the National Crime Prevention Council, (202) 466-6272.



Volume 40, No. 5, September/October 1996

*Publisher, J. M. "Buddy" Phillips,*

*Executive Director, Florida Sheriffs Association*

*Editor, Julie S. Bettinger Editorial Consultant, Carl Stauffer*

*Art Director, Frank Jones Production Assistant, Lynn Meek*

*The Sheriff's Star* is published six times per year; January/February, March/April, May/June, July/August, September/October, and November/December, by the Florida Sheriffs Association, a non-profit corporation, P. O. Box 12519, Tallahassee, Florida 32317-2519 (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 12519, Tallahassee, Florida 32317-2519. Copyright © 1996 by Florida Sheriffs Association. ISSN 0488-6186

E-mail: [jsb@supernet.net](mailto:jsb@supernet.net) Phone (904) 877-2165 Fax (904) 878-8665

A COPY OF THE OFFICIAL REGISTRATION AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE DIVISION OF CONSUMER SERVICES BY CALLING 1-800-435-7352 TOLL FREE, WITHIN THE STATE. REGISTRATION DOES NOT IMPLY ENDORSEMENT, APPROVAL, OR RECOMMENDATION BY THE STATE.



The Florida Sheriffs Association's new officers, from left, Buddy Smith, chaplain; Bobby Crowder, Dist. 4; Barry Walbourn, Dist. 4; Neil Perry, secretary; Tom Mylander past president; Geoffrey Monge, president; Everett Rice, vice president; Scott Lancaster, Dist. 2; Guy Tunnel, treasurer; Cal Henderson, Dist. 3. Not pictured: Harrell Reid, Sgt. At Arms; John McDougal, District 1; Danny Hasty, Dist. 1; Murray Richardson, Dist. 2; Ray Geiger, Dist. 2; Bob Vogel, Dist. 3; Don Eslinger, Dist. 3; and Fred Taylor, Dist. 4.

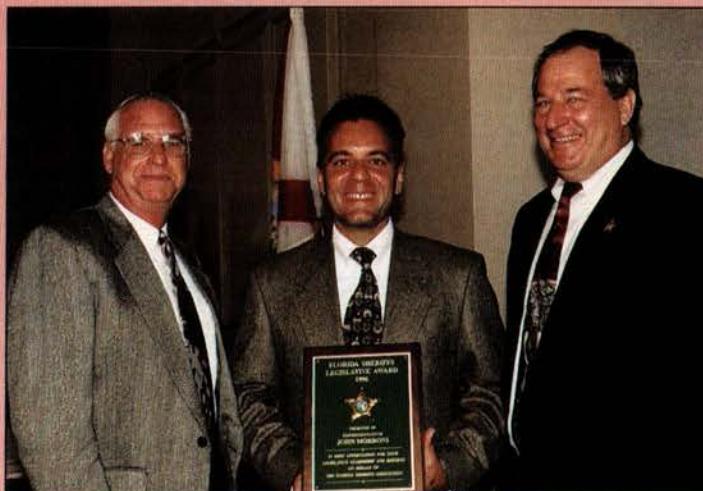
## Florida Sheriffs gather for fellowship, progress

By Julie S. Bettinger

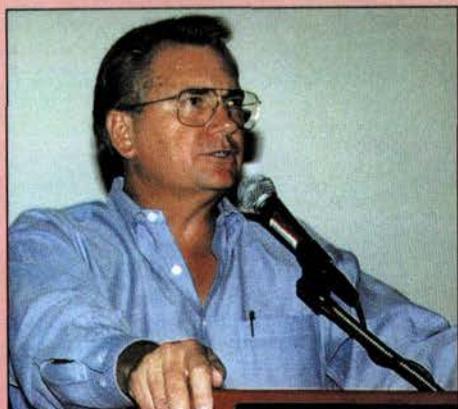
**I**t was a time for new commitments, expressions of gratitude, and educational efforts for Florida Sheriffs at the 83rd annual Florida Sheriffs Association Summer Conference July 21-24.

And what an event it was at the Don CeSar Beach Resort, St. Pete Beach. Host Sheriff was Everett Rice, Pinellas County, and more than 50 of the state's 67 Sheriffs were in attendance. There were also a record number of sponsors and exhibitors — 98 in all.

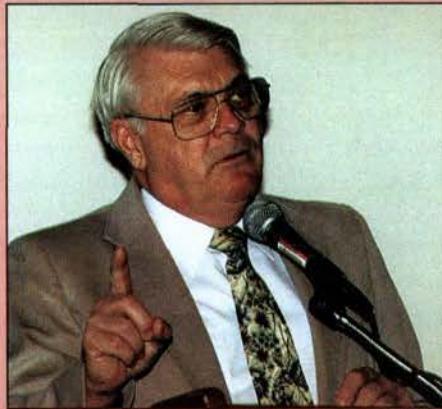
A highlight of the conference was attendance by National Sheriffs Association (NSA) president Don Hathaway. He introduced national efforts in which Sheriffs are involved, including creating educational television as an alternative to commercial television in prisons and establishing more cost-effective training for Sheriffs' personnel.



Florida Representative John Morroni (R-Clearwater) at center, received a legislative award from the Florida Sheriffs Association. He was congratulated by outgoing FSA president Tom Mylander, left, and the Sheriff for Pinellas County, Sheriff Everett Rice.



Pasco County Sheriff Lee Cannon



Polk County Sheriff Larry Crow, the new Chairman of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches



Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge



State Senator Locke Burt (R-Ormond Beach) right, and his wife Ann, consult with Jerry Gardner, executive director of the state attorney's office, 7th judicial circuit.

The group is researching the feasibility of establishing their own Corrections Network, he said. They are also testing methods such as distance learning to deliver training without having to spend as much time away from the job.



National Sheriffs Association President  
Don Hathaway

**SNAPSHOTS - Many Sheriffs addressed their peers during the 83rd Annual FSA conference. Topics ranged from the challenges associated with "post pursuit syndrome" to legislative issues.**

Hathaway's most poignant message, perhaps, was the state of our country when it comes to tackling crime and reigning in criminal activity. He called for a team effort toward progress.

"The nation is in distress," he said. "Every major city is reeling from the effect of crime. But law-enforcement agencies should not go into this battle alone. It requires religious, educational, civic, business and neighborhoods to come together to fight the root causes of crime."

Factors in society today are breeding the criminals of tomorrow, he said, and he predicted a noticeable jump in juvenile crime.

"In the next 10 years, it's going to increase significantly. We can only expect more crime from our younger age groups."

Comparing the growing crime problem to a pipeline (he's from Louisiana), he said when there's a leak — you not only dispatch a team to build the dam,

*continued on next page*



Outgoing FSA president Tom Mylander (left) and incoming president Geoffrey Monge.



FSA conference Host Sheriff  
Everett Rice



Collier County Sheriff Don Hunter



**Clay County Sheriff Scott Lancaster**

*continued from page 5*

but you look for the valve to turn it off.

Law enforcement can keep building the dam to contain the spill, he said, but it's the responsibility of the leaders of our community to find that valve and do something to stop the criminal flow.

Quoting an 18-year-old gang leader who was being interviewed on television, Hathaway highlighted the despair among many young people today. When a reporter asked the young man where he expected to be at age 21, he said, "I don't plan to be alive."

Hathaway said it was a distressing moment for "without hope there is no tomorrow."

He challenged the 67 Florida Sheriffs and their departments to help introduce new programs in law enforcement, and to motivate community leaders to seek out and find the root of crime, then create solutions to eliminate it. The loud applause that followed Hathaway's speech was a signal his message was well received and much appreciated.

### ***Ring in the new***

The Sheriffs' conference also marked induction of new officers, including Geoffrey Monge, Sheriff of Sarasota County, as president. Outgoing president Tom Mylander was given a standing ovation following his remarks describing the last year as president. He also had some words of wisdom (and gifts) for his predecessor.

"I give you Advil for the headaches, Rolaids for the heartburn and Preparation H for . . . well, you know."

Sheriff Monge took the podium and delivered a very moving speech. He credited his wife of 29 years, Pat, for giving



**State Senator and Honorary Sheriff Charlie Crist (R-St. Petersburg)**



**FSA 1996-1997 President Geoffrey Monge and wife, Pat.**

him strength throughout his law-enforcement career — including eight and a half years with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and almost 20 years with the Sarasota County Sheriff's Office, 14 as Sheriff.

Although Sheriff Monge told the audience he never had a relative in his

chosen profession, he noted that just about every Sheriff's Office in Florida has one or more related family members working for the same agency: fathers, sons; sisters and brothers; mothers and daughters.

He related the family message to the workings of the entire law-enforcement community, and toward the end of his speech asked individual groups to stand, beginning with the Sheriffs. He invited FSA staff, Sheriffs' Office staff, sponsors, family members of sponsors, etc. until the entire room was standing.

This, he said, was "collectively the family. A family of God. With a diverse mix of age, color, sex, religion, and beliefs. With each of us going forward to serving our heavenly father as he would be pleased."

### ***Building bridges***

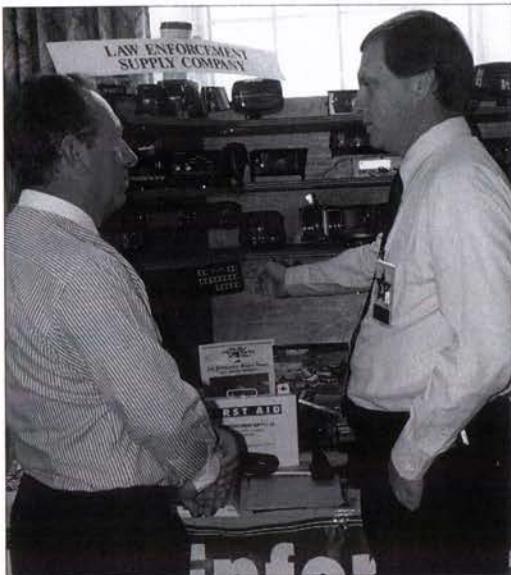
The summer conference brought a renewed commitment from the Florida Highway Patrol to work with the Florida Sheriffs and listen to their needs. Colonel Ron Grimming, from the Florida Highway Patrol, explained that the agency welcomed suggestions for improvement they received over the past year from Florida Sheriffs.

"Our goal is a cooperative partnership," he told the audience.

Sheriff Monge, who chaired FSA's committee to foster a better communication with the Highway Patrol, told his peers: "(The Highway Patrol) re-evaluated some of the existing programs and allowed us to come to trooper meetings. They opened up the lines of communication. And I think Colonel Grimming's report on changes they've made as a result, including taking 100 officers from investigative positions and putting them back on the road, proves they are not



**The Sheriffs Association honored retiring Sheriffs and their wives, from left, John Wesley Walker and wife, Annette, Taylor County; Jim and Helen Floyd, Gilchrist County; Warren and Linda Roddenberry, Franklin County; Charlie and Judy Dean, Citrus County; and Jamie and Betty Adams, Sumter County.**



**Bradford County Sheriff Bob Milner asks Federal Signals District Manager Wayne Kohler about his products on display during the law enforcement vendor exposition.**

only listening, they are responding."

#### **Many thanks expressed**

The conference was also a time to express gratitude. Alachua County Sheriff Stephen Oelrich told the Sheriffs how his jail had been targeted for privatization. He had to travel to Tallahassee to give testimony before state lawmakers on this topic, and he said he was grateful to the many Sheriffs who also traveled to the Capitol to show their support.



**FSA legislative liaison Maury Kolchakian**

"I just want to say thank you," he told his peers. "It was heart rendering to have that kind of support. You all really made the difference."

As always, legislative issues were a key topic. Legislative liaison Maury Kolchakian noted that it takes many Sheriffs to make the difference when lawmakers are in session, as he said sometimes several issues are being played out at the same time.



**Lake County Sheriff George Knupp receives a demonstration from Bonnie Brobst and her brother, Brett, representatives of On Patrol Video Systems and Body Armor Products.**

Visiting Tallahassee during session was also a time to build productive relationships, he said. Tuesday's luncheon speaker was a good example. As Kolchakian introduced Florida Representative John Morroni (R-Clearwater), one of several legislators who visited the conference, he said one thing that you could always count on was Morroni's response when asked his position on a law-enforcement related issue.

His consistent question is always, "What does my Sheriff want?"

Taking the podium, Morroni told the audience he had developed a very positive working relationship with Pinellas County Sheriff Everett Rice. He reiterated, "I'm not going to even vote for a (law-enforcement related) bill unless Sheriff Rice tells me how he feels."

Addressing the Sheriffs, he said, "You know best. You know what's happening on a daily basis."

Morroni's remarks reflected the quality relationships which have been built between lawmakers and law men in the past few years through a concentrated effort by the Florida Sheriffs Association.

#### **Learning new technologies**

Between meetings and events at the conference, Sheriffs and their staffs visited with sponsors at their booths to learn about the latest in technology and products which can assist law enforcement.

Bradford County Sheriff Bob Milner explained the benefit of the sponsors at

the conference: "Ninety percent of all my operational expenditures have gone to companies who have been vendors at the Sheriffs Conference," he said.

Milner purchased uniforms, stop sticks, badges and is likely to even purchase the Computer Aided Dispatch system (an estimated \$100,000 value) from one of FSA's conference vendors. He noted that Bradford County Sheriff's Office's fleet leasing program is also through a major sponsor for FSA, as are many of the other Sheriffs' offices.

Explaining the value of time spent visiting the booths, Sheriff Milner said it was at a conference where he first learned of the fiberglass "cages" which his agency uses to transport prisoners in the back of a patrol car. When a new car is purchased, he said the traditional seating is removed and stored and the fiberglass cage is installed. The fiberglass can be easily cleaned and disinfected following daily prisoner transport. At the end of the car's lease, the cage can then be removed and the new seating re-installed bringing a higher resale value. The fiberglass can be re-used in the new cars added to the fleet.

In his everyday work, he said he doesn't have a lot of time for research. At the conference, though, he said, "I have the opportunity to get my hands on the kinds of products we need."

All of the products and services have helped his agency work smarter, he said. "And as we work smarter, we're going to save money."

# Danny Dansby named '96 Deputy Sheriff of the Year

by Tom Berlinger  
Director of Operational Services  
Florida Sheriffs Association

ST. PETE BEACH - Each year, the Florida Sheriffs Association solicits nominations for our annual "Deputy Sheriff of the Year" award. There are about 14,000 deputy sheriffs in Florida, and all of the 67 sheriffs from across the state are invited to nominate one individual believed to be worthy of this great honor.

We received many nominations for this prestigious award this year, and several of them would have been worthy of winning the top spot. But, we can choose only one, and the honor goes to Sgt. Danny Dansby of the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office.

The unfortunate incident for which Sgt. Dansby is honored began shortly before midnight one night, several months ago.

On that fateful evening, a 37-year-old resident of Harbor Heights, a small community outside of Port Charlotte, began acting in an erratic manner. Investigators would later learn that he had been under a doctor's care for some time, but on the evening in question, the man consumed a variety of medications — then followed it up with a large quantity of alcoholic beverages.

Upon returning home from a party where he had been drinking heavily, the individual got into an argument with his wife. The fight escalated quickly and ended only after he repeatedly punched his wife in the face. Then, after grabbing a handgun, the man went outdoors and began to ran-



**Charlotte County Sheriff Richard Worch (left) said of the heroic act FSA's Deputy of the Year performed, "Danny Dansby's quick-thinking response is the type that you train for, and hope you never need."**

domly fire it in the air.

Minutes later, he went back inside his home and began to display even more bizarre behavior than before. Fearing for her safety and for that of her two children, the suspect's wife decided to call 9-1-1.

After deputies arrived nearby their home, the 9-1-1 operator told the woman to take the children and exit the house as soon as it was reasonably safe to do so. Within a few moments, the woman emerged with her children and were promptly escorted by deputies to a waiting ambulance where they were held for safekeeping.

The two deputies who initially

arrived on the scene called for back-up after seeing how volatile the situation had become. Before long, several more deputies would arrive at the home. But, without warning, the suspect opened fire, wounding a female Deputy Terri Slapp.

Slapp and fellow Deputy William Saxon then noticed movement in the shadows and determined that it was the individual who had just shot Slapp in the leg. The suspect was seen armed with a rifle equipped with a scope, and he was panning the weapon from side to side as though looking to shoot other deputies.

At that point, Deputy Saxon yelled out to warn fellow deputies that the suspect had a rifle. Upon hearing the verbal warning to the deputies in the area, the suspect responded by firing a volley of shots at the police cars positioned in front of his home — blasting out the front windshield on one of the vehicles in the process.

Within moments, Sgt. Danny Dansby heard Deputy Slapp call out his name in hopes that he would rescue her. Dansby located Deputy Slapp lying on the ground near a utility shed in the yard area behind the suspect's house, bleeding and disabled due to her injuries. Dansby began to administer first aid to the fallen deputy when, "almost out of nowhere," the suspect appeared out of the darkness and confronted them both face-to-face.

The suspect was standing a few feet from Deputy Slapp and Sgt. Dansby — pointing a handgun at both of them.

Dansby, with benefit of the shadow of darkness and knowledge that the suspect had already shot Deputy Slapp, was able to gingerly remove his weapon from his holster. He then wheeled around and opened fire on the suspect.

*continued from page 8*

While being struck with the bullets that eventually took his life, the suspect returned fire at Dansby and Deputy Slapp — and he succeeded in shooting Deputy Slapp in the leg a second time. After the suspect dropped to the ground, Sgt. Dansby then drew his attention back to the wounded deputy, and continued with first aid until later relieved by the Emergency Medical Technicians.

All told, Deputy Slapp was shot twice; Deputy Saxon got hit in the eye

with shrapnel from the broken windshield; and a K-9 dog was grazed by a bullet fired by the suspect.

Today, months after the incident, we can only speculate what could have occurred had the suspect not been immediately stopped by Sgt. Danny Dansby. But, there is no doubt that his quick-thinking action saved the life of Deputy Terri Slapp, his own life, and perhaps many, many others.

Dansby's boss, Charlotte County Sheriff Richard Worch, could not be more proud of Sgt. Dansby's level-

headed, courageous action in the face of such grave danger.

"Danny Dansby's quick-thinking response is the type that you train for, and hope you never need," Worch said in a recent interview. "We're extremely proud of him and his courageous actions in such a dire situation."

The formal award presentation was made on the evening of July 23 at the Florida Sheriffs Association annual conference in St. Pete Beach.

## Finalists Also Receive Recognition

FSA also presents two "finalist" awards each year. The first was presented to Sgt. Kathy Fossa of Pasco County Sheriff's Office.

Sgt. Fossa joined Pasco's force in 1981. She was named Deputy Sheriff of the year in 1988, and again in 1996. In 15 years, Fossa has accrued 75 letters of commendation, one of the true indicators of her dedication and commitment to her profession, and more recently, to traffic safety.

Fossa is currently the DUI education and enforcement coordinator. In that assignment, Fossa conducts educational programs for adults, teenagers and school children on the evils and pitfalls associated with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Her hard work has paid off handsomely. Fossa recently accepted an award for her agency's participation in the "National Chief's Challenge." Pasco County S.O. was named first in its division, nationally, for the promotion of traffic safety.

And, just a few weeks ago, Sgt. Fossa was awarded the J. Stannard Baker Award for traffic safety. The award recognizes the one individual and Sheriff's office in the nation which is deemed best at promotion of highway safety. The award was presented at the National Sheriff's Conference

in Portland, Oregon.

That's a first place award out of over 3,000 sheriffs offices in the country!

Pasco County Sheriff Lee Cannon was duly proud.

"With population growth and the number of retirees we have living here (in Pasco County), traffic safety is becoming more and more of an important issue with our agency. There is no doubt that we are saving lives through our efforts, and I couldn't be more proud of the strides we've made through Kathy's hard work," he said recently.

The other finalist award was presented to Detective James A. Parker of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.

On February 1, 1995, Parker was assigned as the lead detective in the disappearance of Lori Renee McRae. McRae was reported missing by her husband when she failed to return home after leaving her place of employment.

Early on in the investigation, a suspect was found to be driving McRae's car and using her ATM card. Despite those facts, the suspect vehemently denied any knowledge of how or why Mrs. McRae was missing. Without a body, the case grew increasingly more difficult.

With a strong sense of commit-

ment to seeking the truth, Det. Parker pursued the facts and evidence relentlessly. His investigation detailed over 1500 man-hours of searching for McRae's body, using three cadaver search dogs, air units, mounted posse members and four-wheel-drive units. Det. Parker oversaw this entire operation while continuing to investigate a very demanding case load.

Without locating McRae's body, Parker presented the case to the Duval County Grand Jury on February 16. Without hesitation, grand jurors indicted David Wyatt Jones on a charge of Murder in the First Degree.

Five days later, the suspect requested to see Det. Parker. At that time, Jones told Det. Parker where he could find McRae's body. Little did they know that Jones was sending them on what could only be described as a wild goose chase.

Thereafter, the suspect then asked to see Det. Parker one more time. This time, the suspect volunteered to take Det. Parker to the place where he disposed of Mrs. McRae's body. Finally, her remains were located.

"Detective Parker's hard work and perseverance paid off," noted Nat Glover, Parker's boss and Jacksonville's Sheriff.

# HERO STORIES

It's part of the job, some of them will tell you. But for the families of the victims, a law-enforcement officer's work means the world.

These three heroic stories are examples of how law-enforcement officers — on duty or off — helped save lives and prevent further tragedy from occurring in Hernando County. Each of them received high commendations from their Sheriff, Tom Mylander.

- Two off-duty deputies in Hernando County picked up a radio transmission about a fleeing suspect who had just murdered two high school teachers. Deputies Jason Brough and Kevin O'Neill raced to the scene to back up Deputy Pete Ciucci, who was trying to apprehend the suspect.

Ciucci had exited his car, and the suspect was advancing toward him while firing a high-powered rifle. Ciucci sought cover and returned fire. The suspect continued toward him and, while Ciucci was reloading his handgun, managed to escape in the patrol car in spite of his three bullet wounds.

Deputy Ciucci jumped into the passenger's seat of Brough and O'Neill's car, and together with other responding patrol cars, the trio were eventually able to stop and apprehend the suspect approximately an hour and a half after the fatal shooting of the teachers.

Ciucci received the Sheriff's Office highest award — the Medal of Valor — and Brough and O'Neill each received Medals of Distinction for their assistance.



Receiving accolades for their heroic acts, are (from left) Deputies Rick Johnson, Brandon Ross, Mike Glatfelter, John Cameron IV, Jason Brough, Kevin O'Neill and Peter Ciucci.



Hernando County Sheriff Tom Mylander presents medals of commendation to (from left) Deputies Rick Johnson, Brandon Ross and Mike Glatfelter.

- A 13-year-old boy, who was accidentally buried in a sand pit, was rescued by Hernando County Sheriff's Office deputies Brandon Ross, J.R. Hutchinson, Jason Brough, Mike Glatfelter and John Cameron, IV. The boy, who was unconscious at the time, was provided with an airway while the deputies dug him out with their hands and a shovel.

- A child, choking on a piece of candy in a Pizza Hut restaurant, was saved by off-duty Hernando County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Johnson, who performed the

Heimlich maneuver and dislodged the candy, effectively saving the child's life and preventing a needless tragedy.

*Do you know of heroic deeds performed by a Florida Sheriff's Office deputy or employee? Contact us at The Sheriff's Star. Write to: Editor, The Sheriff's Star Magazine, Florida Sheriffs Association, P.O. Box 12519, Tallahassee, FL 32317-2519. Or send us e-mail: jsb@supernet.net*

# *Now let us pause for a little comic relief*

We really receive some interesting mail from readers of *The Sheriff's Star Magazine*. In fact, we're toying with the idea of beginning a Letters to the Editor page in the near future (stay tuned).

Unfortunately, because printing costs are astronomical, we aren't always able to publish even the most deserving of material. But one letter came recently that we couldn't resist. It's an excerpt from an article authored by Deputy Sheriff Tom Liguori of the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office.

After retiring from two careers in law enforcement, Liguori graduated from the Florida Law Enforcement Academy at age 57 and was assigned to the Civil Division, where his duties included everything from serving eviction notices to providing backup to other law-enforcement officers.

What follows are some of his travails serving in the Civil Unit:

"I went to remove a guy from his home while he was having dinner with his wife and kids — he invited me in and asked the reason for my presence.

"I explained that he had to leave — for his wife (who had just cooked dinner

for him) had sworn out a restraining order against him. He looked at her in shock and said, 'You did this?'

"She angrily turned to me and said, 'It took you long enough to get here!' Then amid the kids crying and wife hollering, I accompanied him to get his belongings. He said, 'Why do you have to follow me around?'

"I explained that I didn't want him to do anything foolish, like get a gun. Then he said, 'Oh, I'm glad you reminded me,' and pulled a fully loaded .38 from atop his dresser — an adrenaline rush — but I safely unloaded it for him."

Liguori continues:

"I once removed a wife from her home in the presence of her husband, child, mother-in-law, and brother-in-law. Her husband, who initiated the order, asked me if his brother had to leave too — 'He is having an affair with my wife — but he's got no place to go and after all, he is my brother.'

"And then there was the wife who had her husband thrown out because 'he talks in his sleep about other women and I'm in fear of my life.' (Excellent use of our court system).

"(Repossessions) are fun, too —

some of the responses I get: The bank is crazy — I'm two payments ahead on this truck.' (Yeah, right). I took in a 1981 van with over 100,000 miles on the clock, two flats, and a dead battery. The next day the bank called our office and sent me back to tell the guy he could have it back free and clear if he got it out of the storage yard that day (oh, well).

"How about my first (and last) traffic stop on the gent who went around me (in my marked car) at a red light? When I finally pulled him over, he asked me for identification — then wrote a letter to the Sheriff complaining that I was holding up traffic (at a red light??).

"We don't always bring bad news — I served a paper on this big, grouchy bearded biker sitting on his porch sucking on his Coors (with his hungry Rottweiler nearby). He scowled at the paper — then broke into a big grin and said, 'Hey buddy - thanks. I was waiting for these; my divorce papers. I'm finally free — want a beer?'

*The Sheriff's Star welcomes stories and contributions from readers about topics related to the Sheriffs' Offices of Florida and their work. If you have a story to tell, write us at: Editor, The Sheriff's Star Magazine, Florida Sheriffs Association, P.O. Box 12519, Tallahassee, FL 32317-2519. Or send us e-mail: jsb@supernet.net*

## Trends In Crime Prevention New Techniques To Be Discussed at Upcoming Conference

### Senior Citizens are invited to a special presentation on personal safety and elder abuse

The Florida Crime Prevention Council will be holding their 27th Annual Training Conference, Sept. 30 - October 4, with a special day reserved specifically for senior citizens.

This year's theme, "Crime Prevention and Community Policing: A Vital Partnership" signals the police, sheriffs and other law enforcement agencies' commitment to tapping the power of citizen involvement to help prevent crime.

The conference, to be held at the Sheraton Harbor Place Hotel, 2500 Edwards Drive, in Ft. Myers, Florida, will include topics such as: violence in the workplace, domestic terrorism, gangs and graffiti, computer crimes, personal safety for seniors and elder abuse.

The FCPC provides innovative crime prevention and community oriented policing training to Florida's crime prevention practitioners. This year's conference will also include a special presentation on personal safety for senior citizens and elder abuse. Organizers have invited senior citizens throughout Florida to attend the one-day program, Wednesday, October 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., including luncheon. The cost is \$25, and seniors may also register at the door.

Registration for law enforcement personnel is \$135, and hotel rates are \$70/night. Senior citizens are invited to pre-register for the special presentation, as well.

For more information about attending this year's Crime Prevention Conference, contact FCPC president, Corporal Julia Slusser, Ocala Police Department, (352) 629-8561.

# Briefly noted...

## Combating Crime Against the Elderly

Did you know that more than 50 percent of fraud victims are over the age of 65?

Because Florida has a high ratio of elderly residents, some Sheriffs' Offices are making a concerted effort to combat crime against senior citizens in their community.

The Volusia County Sheriff's Office recently added a certified "Elderly Services Officer" (ESO) to their ranks. Deputy Robin J. Wood is only one of five certified ESOs in the state — one of just three who are also sworn law-enforcement officers.

Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel says he recognizes that senior citizens have separate and unique needs, and because of age and health reasons they are often more vulnerable to crime.

Deputy Wood's responsibilities will include talking to seniors about personal and residential safety and teaching them ways to recognize and avoid scams. She will also be telling them what to do and where to get help if they become a victim.

Part of an ESO's training includes areas such as elder abuse and neglect, responding to the signs of Alzheimer's Disease, available community programs for older persons and helping sensitize law enforcement and the community to the special needs of the

senior population.

The 40-hour certification course is provided through the Springfield, Ill. Police Academy.

## Hotline Established To Help Save Kids' Lives

Have you ever noticed a child riding unsecured in an automobile and wanted to do something about it? Now you can. Call the "Buckle Up Hotline," 1-800-699-SAFE.

Children need your help. And now you can offer assistance by just calling this toll-free number and reporting the Florida license tag number of any vehicle containing an unsecured child. These motorists will then receive a packet of information advising them of Florida's Child Restraint law, plus information on the number of children killed and injured on Florida's roadways last year. The person will also be advised of the severe consequences of not properly using child safety seats.

The Buckle Up Hotline is administered by the North Central Florida Safety Council, a not-for-profit, non-governmental public service organization and sponsored by Florida's Community Traffic Safety Teams.

Sheriffs' Offices throughout Florida are also assisting in the educational effort, and several agencies are helping



Indian River County Sheriff Gary Wheeler presents a car seat to Kimyatta Alcorn as part of "Operation Buckle-Up." He pledged to reduce the number of children in cars without proper child safety restraints and has given out over 25 seats to families unable to afford them.

communities purchase car seats for families unable to afford them.

Statisticians estimate that car seat usage is as low as 54.2 percent. And the usage rate is even lower for minority families.

Indian River County Sheriff Gary C. Wheeler recently started a special effort to enforce the seat belt laws of the state. His office received 42 car seats through a grant from the Allstate Foundation and deputies have distributed 25 to needy citizens.

Volusia County was able to purchase 825 car seats with grant funds from the Department of Transportation. Their deputies and police officers are now issuing vouchers for economically disadvantaged motorists who can complete a safety course and receive a free safety seat in lieu of a traffic ticket.

## Go to Jail, Learn to Cook

The Monroe County Sheriff's Office is providing a different type of rehabilitation for its criminals. They've established a Culinary Arts Program at the new Monroe County Detention Center, which allows inmates to study culinary textbooks and receive on-the-job training preparing food for the detention center staff and inmate population.

Sydney Andrews, a Certified Chef with 20 years in the business, is the teacher. Her salary is paid by the Monroe County Board of Education and program funding is shared between the Board of Education, and the Law Enforcement Trust Fund (made up of money seized from criminal cases).

Andrews also helps place students in food-related jobs when they are released. Many continue their studies

# Briefly noted...

Continued from page 12

once returned to the community.

Part of the reason for the establishment of the program is the growing demand for graduates of a culinary program, says Monroe County Sheriff Rick Roth. Hospitality is one of Florida's largest industries, so there is a better-than-average opportunity for employment. It also makes practical sense for the corrections officers, as the inmates can practice their skills without ever leaving the confines of jail.

"We don't believe in just locking people up and letting them sit around all day watching television," says Sheriff Roth. "We offer many programs our inmates can participate in to better themselves. They can get a GED diploma here, they can learn cooking skills, they can learn landscaping and how to care for animals. If we can give them a skill, maybe they'll be able to stay straight when they leave here."

Some of Monroe County's graduates include two cooks in Broward County, one former inmate who is now employed by the Hard Rock Cafe in Miami, one who cooks at a restaurant in Louisiana, and one who works at a local restaurant in the Keys.

## Got the Picture? Get the Press!

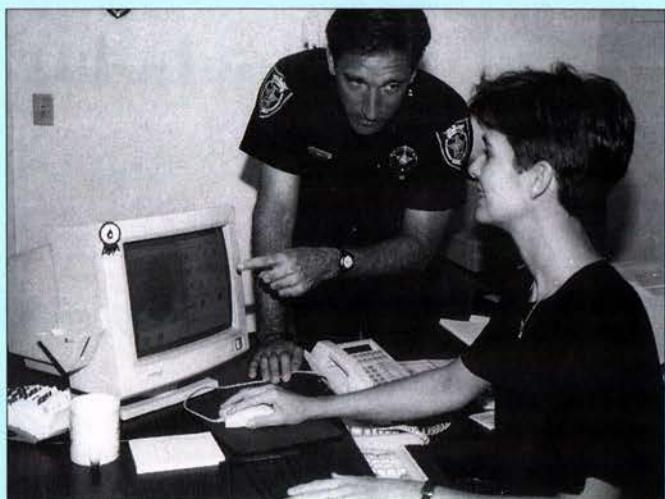
Face it. The media and law enforcement haven't always enjoyed the most delicious of relationships. Inevitably, the techniques used by the typical investigative reporter tends to come across as harassment of the law-enforcement agencies they cover.

Some would say that's a healthy relationship.

But in the land of the Big Mouse, they think differently. On the suggestion of — get this — an investigative reporter, the Orange County Sheriff's Office Media Relations Department started providing electronic access to their bookings and to commander's reports via a computer bulletin board.

When Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary first took office, *Orlando Sentinel* investigative reporter Chris Quinn asked him about the possibility of them going online with a daily arrest log posted on a computer bulletin board and maintained by the County Corrections Division. With a little bit of research, the Sheriff decided it was feasible. They later added the Shift Commander's Reports and eventually began electronically transmitting photographs to the press.

Quinn says the system allows him to review a lot of information very quickly to get a feeling for what the



Orange County Sheriff's Office Commander Steve Jones, supervisor of the Media Relations Office, works with his assistant Kim Hanton to prepare a suspect's mug shot so it can be electronically transmitted to the Orlando area news media. Hand-carrying the photos to Orlando's three television stations and daily newspapers used to take up to two hours. Shipping via e-mail takes less than 15 minutes.

daily crime situation is in Orange County.

And, ironically, it turns out that providing computer access to Orange County's arrest records has benefited the Sheriff's Office as much as the news media.

Before the online connection to the Sheriff's Office, various news organizations — sometimes with multiple reporters working different news stories — would contact the Sheriff's public information office with a request. Reports were read to the media, or faxed, which took a great deal of time and manpower. Now, the information is available to any news gatherer when they need it — 24 hours a day.

Distributing mug shots to three television stations and daily newspapers was also a cumbersome activity. But this effort has been streamlined through the personal computer and e-mail.

Photographs can now be scanned from a good quality print or even copied directly to a floppy disc from an imaging system. The photos can then be electronically shipped to the news organization. What once could take up to two hours to complete (through in-person delivery) now only takes about 15 minutes.

Orange County's willingness to provide computer access to these records is unique. It's believed that no other agency in the country sends their commander's reports over e-mail.

And it's not that the system cost a bundle of money: the personal computer was already in place. It turned out to be a logical and cost-effective decision which greatly enhances the agency's image, not only with the media, but with the community they serve.

# FSA scholarships awarded

By Tom Berlinger  
Director of Operational Services  
Florida Sheriffs Association

Each year for the past several years, the Florida Sheriffs Association invites applications and opens competition for three separate \$1,000 scholarships. To qualify, applicants must be a dependent son or daughter of a paid, full-time employee of one of the Sheriff's Offices in the state, and he or she must be intending to pursue a career in a criminal justice-related field.

The three winners this year are industrious, exceptional students and citizens. They'd make any parent proud. Meet them:



**Deborah Elyse Birke** - Deborah hails from Port St. Lucie, and is the daughter of



Deputy Thomas G. Liguori, the accreditation manager at the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office.

Deborah's academic accomplishments are remarkable. In her senior year at Fort Pierce Westwood High School, she was dual-enrolled at Indian River Community College. Despite that fact, she was able to maintain a 4.7 (weighted) GPA, and was in the top 5 percent of her class.

She was involved in an array of extracurricular activities including Key Club, band, varsity softball, and the National Honor Society. And, at IRCC, she made the

Dean's List twice. During free time, Deborah has been involved in a long list of community service volunteer projects such as Special Olympics, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. She's also a volunteer at Lawnwood Regional Medical Hospital and the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office.

In the fall, Deborah enters the University of Florida in pursuit of a degree in forensic medicine.



**Lauren C. Holmes** - Lauren resides in Orlando and is the daughter of Deputy



John W. Holmes of the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Lauren's hard work and determination have earned her an overall 3.67 GPA after three years of college work. She earned her A.A. degree from Valencia Community College, and in the fall, Lauren will be entering her senior year at the University of Central Florida, working toward a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

Outside the classroom, Lauren is a member of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society, Lambda Alpha Epsilon Criminal Justice Association, the Delta Gamma Sorority, and she's a volunteer for the International Drive Resort Area Chamber of Commerce.

Her accomplishments include being listed in Who's Who Among America's Junior Colleges, and she made the National Dean's List. She's looking toward a career

in law enforcement, or perhaps, as a lawyer.



**Christine Marie Limbert** - Christine lives in Key West and is the daughter of Eva



Limbert, the finance director for the Monroe County Sheriff's Office.

Christine graduated from Florida Keys Community College a few months ago with an impressive overall GPA of 3.47. She has been accepted for admission at Florida State University where she begins her coursework toward a bachelor's degree in political science, with the ultimate goal of attending law school.

From an academic perspective, Christine has been the recipient of a Barnett Bank Scholarship and the Florida Keys Community College Hamilton Award Scholarship for scholastic achievement, and she made the Dean's List while attending FKCC.

Christine has also proven her leadership skills by being involved in student government, the Interact Club, and the Junior Statesman Association. She was elected Senior Class Secretary, was a cheerleader, a member of her high school's choir, and she has been involved in many other activities.

For practical experience, Christine was given the privilege of working in a local law office during the past two summers, taking the opportunity to see the real world applications of her recent studies and intended career path.

## **Recent FSA Survey Revealing**

**T**he Florida Sheriffs Association conducted a survey earlier this year to help measure the commitment to crime-fighting programs and to learn more about Floridians' individual experiences with crime.

We mailed a questionnaire to a random sampling of driver's license holders. Surprisingly, we received more than 4.5% of the surveys by return mail — a very high percentage in the world of direct mail.

The survey results were quite amazing. Of the random sample, better than 22% said they or one of their family members had been a victim of crime within the past two years.

Of those crimes, burglary was the highest at 39%. Property crime was next at 16%, followed by vehicle bur-

glary (12%), robbery (10%) and vehicle theft (9%). The balance were domestic violence, home invasions, rape and "other."

Because the Florida Sheriffs Association is interested in assuring that our direction is on target, we also used the questionnaire to gauge the respondents' agreement with our target program areas: improved corrections, crime deterrents, STOP legislation and others. Fortunately, this survey proved our efforts are right on, according to the views of these citizens.

- 98% said they supported legislation that would require prison inmates to work at least eight hours a day.

- 96% said they support legislation which would require prisoners to

offset the cost of providing food and board while they are incarcerated.

- 95% said reducing crime in their local community was a high priority.

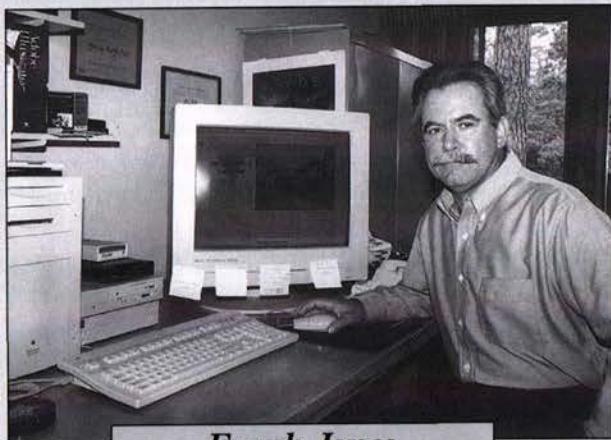
- 99.9% said they agreed we need to do more to keep violent criminals and repeat offenders off the street.

- 95% said they supported the Stop Turning Out Prisoners (STOP) legislation which requires criminals to serve a minimum of 85% of their sentences.

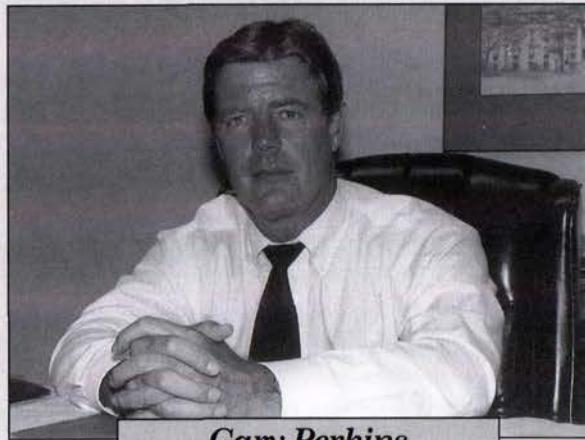
- 92% said they agreed with the effort to increase prison capacity and fund a more aggressive prison-building program.

Thank you to all who participated in this survey. The Florida Sheriffs Association will continue to pursue these efforts and more to assure the safety of all citizens in our Sunshine State.

## **Congratulations to some of our own**



**Frank Jones**



**Gary Perkins**

It's not too often that *The Sheriff's Star* magazine salutes one of its own, but we couldn't let this opportunity pass us by. In fact, we'd like to salute two of our own.

Our very own Art Director, Frank Jones, just celebrated his 25th year with the Florida Sheriff's Association in July.

25 years!

And in August, our Deputy Executive Director, Gary Perkins, celebrated 15 years — the majority of

them spent running the day-to-day operations of the Florida Sheriffs Association.

In spite of their humble efforts to avoid recognition, we decided to put the spotlight on Frank and Gary. And just to assure all of our readers who think 15 or 25 years at any job must make them ancient, we've included photographs.

Congratulations, Frank and Gary. And by the way . . . can we get a commitment for another two decades or so?



# FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES HONOR ROLL

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 \$2,500 or more in cash or \$5,000 or more in non-cash gifts to the Youth Ranches. Each Lifetime Honorary Member receives a plaque, a lifetime identification card and lifetime subscriptions to *The Sheriff's Star* and *The Rancher*. Under a 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.

## New Lifetime Honorary Members

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson

Mrs. Patricia A. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Keith F. Batt

Mrs. Susan R. Blair

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bogart

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bonilla

Mr. Louis Boss

Mr. Forest L. Brugaker III

Mrs. Martha S. Bryson

Mr. Tracy Buck

Charlotte Grandmothers Club  
No. 665

Christie's Plumbing Company

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. Crowe

Mr. J. B. Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Eckert

Episcopal Church of the Good  
Shepherd - Lake Wales

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Fairbanks

Mr. Robert J. Fannon

George Young Memorial Singles  
Group, United Methodist  
Church

Dr. Joseph Giovinco

Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Hill

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Innes

Mr. and Mrs. Jody E. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. David Jansen

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarosz

Mrs. Dorothy E. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Jones

Mr. Walter Kilian

Mr. Leonard Klaskow

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kuhrt

L. W. Blake Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Benj H. Lacy

Mr. Patrick Law

Lee Pontiac-Oldsmobile-GMC

Jeep-Eagle - Ft. Walton  
Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Folsom W. Linch

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lorentzen

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mark

Mrs. Elsie Mayer

Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden

McGuire, Pratt, Masio &

Farrance, P.A. Attorneys at  
Law

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy

One of a Kind - Lantana

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Parke

Mrs. Winifred M. Petersen

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Piazza

Poole Realty

Mr. Alex Prins

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Puder

Mr. Kevin A. Quilligan

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rempala

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rogers

Scottish Inns - Jasper

Mr. and Mrs. Manny Smigel

Mrs. Quinn Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tamblyn

Mrs. Myrtle M. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Triebell

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Valentino

Van Wezel Foundation, Inc.

Ms. Judy Wagner

Waste Management of Manatee  
& Sarasota County

Ms. Karen Wengler

Mrs. Cheryl White

Mr. Curt Wiggins

Women & Children's Resale Shop

Mr. Ted Woodward

Mr. John Wrobel

Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Wyllie

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zak



**SARASOTA COUNTY** - Presented by Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge to Mr. & Mrs. Ben Flink for assistance in acquiring a 15 passenger van.



Five-star plaque presented to Mr. & Mrs. Steve Colgate, On & Off Shore Sports Goods, Ft. Myers.



**PALM BEACH COUNTY** - Presented by Palm Beach County Sheriff Charles McCutcheon to Marjorie Larson.



Deputy Larry Germaine



Mrs. Margaret Whalen



Mrs & Mrs. Joseph Nastaszewski

**VARIOUS COUNTIES** - Presented by Dr. Bill Aust, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch, to Deputy Larry Germaine; Mrs. Margaret Whalen, Grand Island; and Mrs. Joseph Nastaszewski, Winter Haven.

## YOUTH RANCHES HONOR ROLL CONTINUED . . .



Ms. Celete Norup



Mr. Jon Pasqualone



Mr. Robert S. Cobiella



Mr. & Mrs. Emil G. Hornburg, Jr.



Mr. Armand Cifelli

**MARTIN COUNTY** - Presented by Martin County Sheriff Robert Crowder to Ms. Celete Norup, Palm City; Mr. Jon Pasqualone, Stuart; Mr. Robert S. Cobiella, Stuart; Mr. & Mrs. Emil G. Hornburg, Jr., Hobe Sound; Mr. Armand Cifelli, Stuart; Pastor Gene Parker, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church; Mr. William Kurtz; Deputy Kevin Gannon; Ms. Mary Brown, Holiday Inn Oceanside, Jensen Beach; Mr. Judd Deakins, Deakins-Carrol Insurance, Port Salerno; Mr. Armond Trio, Stuart; Mr. & Mrs. John Jerdeman, Stuart; Mr. Craig David, Jensen Beach; and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Froberg, Stuart.



Pastor Gene Parker



Mr. William Kurtz



Deputy Kevin Gannon



Ms. Mary Brown



Mr. Judd Deakins



Mr. Armond Trio



Mr. & Mrs. John Jerdeman



Mr. Craig David



Mr. & Mrs. Fred Froberg



Mr. Les Patel



Mr. James Grossman and Mr. Ed Brokhoff



Mr. Thomas Place



Mr. Fred Hamet

**VARIOUS COUNTIES** - Presented by Youth Ranches' Development Officer Doug Medlin to Mr. Les Patel, of Maya Motels, Inc. Crystal River; James Grossman and Ed Brokhoff, Knights of Columbus #6954 in Citrus County; Thomas Place, Homasassa; and Mr. Fred Hamet, Crystal River.

## YOUTH RANCHES HONOR ROLL CONTINUED . . .



Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Mills



Mrs. Elenore M. Suggs



Ms. Linda Gilmore Bates



Mrs. Betty Kent

VARIOUS COUNTIES - Presented by Youth Ranch Development Officer Linda Crews to Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Mills, Dowling Park; Mrs. Elenore M. Suggs, Live Oak; Ms. Linda Gilmore Bates, Live Oak; and Mrs. Betty Kent, Western Auto, Live Oak.



Tim Aranzo



Shirlee and Lee McCauley



MANATEE COUNTY - Presented by Youth Ranch Development Officer Bill Brown to Mr. Bob Cericola, Bradenton.



GILCHRIST COUNTY - Presented by Gilchrist County Sheriff Jim Floyd and Youth Ranch Development Officer Linda Crews to Mr. & Mrs. Cross Collins.



Lois Hager



Mr. Robert G. Paquette, Sr.



Debbie Purdue



Cal & Mildred Sussman

PINELLAS/HILLSBOROUGH COUNTIES - Presented by Youth Ranch Development Officer, Terry Gregg to Lois Hager, Presbyterian Towers Residents Association; Mr. Robert G. Paquette, Sr.; Debbie Purdue, Burdine's Employees, Countryside Mall; Cal & Mildred Sussman (all of Pinellas County); and Sgt. Mike Fox, Hillsborough County on behalf of the Law Enforcement Motor Sports Association.



COLUMBIA COUNTY - Presented by Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel and Youth Ranches' Linda Crews to Wayne Miles of Heilig-Meyers Furniture, Lake City.



SUWANNEE COUNTY - Presented by Youth Ranch Area Program Manager, Blaine Rings, to Kelton & Lela Knight, Boys Ranch Group Care Workers.



ST. JOHNS COUNTY - Presented by St. Johns County Sheriff Neil Perry to Mrs. & Mrs. James Malia.



Sgt. Mike Fox.

## YOUTH RANCHES HONOR ROLL CONTINUED . . .



Gerald & Beulah Ashwill



James M. Pierce



Alwana & Robert Boyd



Mrs. Fritz W. Klopfenstein

VARIOUS COUNTIES - Presented by Youth Ranch Development Officer Bill Brown to Gerald & Beulah Ashwill, Ellenton; James M. Pierce; Alwana & Robert Boyd; and Mrs. Fritz W. Klopfenstein.



Kathleen Chappelle



Ms. Astrid Norleen



Mr. & Mrs. Stan Humphries



Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Von Dorpp

Plaques also presented to: Kathleen Chappelle, Lehigh Acres; Ms. Astrid Norleen, Homasassa; Mr. & Mrs. Stan Humphries, Live Oak; Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Von Dorpp, Beverly Hills; Mr. William Linscott, Beverly Hills; Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Beverly Hills; Mr. & Mrs. Phil Freeman, Bokeelia; Mrs. Leta Shere, Ft. Myers; Mrs. Esther S. Wadlin, Ft. Myers; and Mr. Norman Hartman, Ft. Myers.



Mr. William Linscott



Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Smith



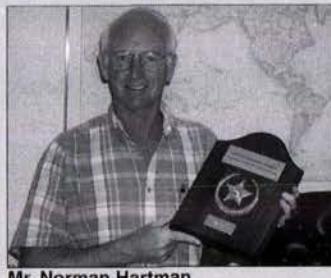
Mr. & Mrs. Phil Freeman



Mrs. Leta Shere



Mrs. Esther S. Wadlin



Mr. Norman Hartman



Mr. & Mrs. Oisten



Mr. & Mrs. Parker



Mr. & Mrs. Spitter

Presented by Youth Ranch Program Director, Ted Woodward to Frank and Elaine Spitter; Herman and Dolores Oisten; and Dale and Ruth Parker.



**CAPS - WHITE OR GREEN** - with multi-colored embroidery including metallic gold thread, adjustable band

**GOLF SHIRTS** - green or white with multi-colored embroidered logo

**LAPEL PIN 7/8"**  
die cast metal with  
4 color enameled finish

**BELT BUCKLE 3 1/2 x 2 5/8"**,  
solid brass

## Show Your Pride in Law Enforcement

Public safety is a concern to all citizens, and one way you can support public safety in your community is to show your pride in local law enforcement.

To help you demonstrate your pride in crime-fighting efforts, the Florida Sheriffs Association has designed several items displaying the Sheriff's Star, and made them available to the general public.

These items - quality baseball caps, coffee mugs, belt buckles, watches, golf shirts and lapel pins - make great gifts, too. Just fill in the order form below and return it with your payment.

Quantities are limited, so mail your order today!



**11oz. COFFEE MUGS** - white color with 85th anniversary type and green bands listing all 67 counties

**Style # 4500**  
**MEN'S GOLD BAND**  
Face No. 1

**Style # 4200**  
**WOMEN'S GOLD BAND**  
Face No. 1

**Style # 4502**  
**MEN'S TWO-TONE BAND**  
Face No. 2

**Style # 4202**  
**WOMEN'S TWO-TONE BAND**  
Face No. 2

**Style # 4500**  
**MEN'S GOLD BAND**  
Face No. 3

**Style # 4200**  
**WOMEN'S GOLD BAND**  
Face No. 3



**NOTE:** These water resistant, ETA Swiss quartz analog timepieces featuring beautifully engraved "Sheriff's Star" dials in an all gold dress medallion, or a multi-colored sports style are available in both all gold or gold/steel two-tone as depicted above. All watches carry a 3-year limited warranty from the date of purchase against failures due to defective materials or workmanship. Gold or two-tone bands can be purchased with either of the three available faces.

## MEMBERSHIP ITEMS ORDER FORM

Mrs.  Ms.  Mr.  Miss

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)

Residential Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Please make check or money order payable to

FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 12519, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32317-2519

If you would like to renew your membership at this time please make out a separate check for \$20. Membership Dues are deductible for income tax purposes.

NOTE: Please order now for items to be delivered by Christmas.

### I wish to purchase :

No. \_\_\_\_ \*Golf shirts at \$28.00 each. \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Quantity \_\_\_\_ White ( size S , M , L , XL , XXL  )

Quantity \_\_\_\_ Green ( size S , M , L , XL , XXL  )

\_\_\_\_ \*Lapel pin(s) at \$8.00 each. \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ \*Belt buckle(s) at \$15.00 each. \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ \*Watches at \$165.00 ea. Style No. \_\_\_\_ Face No. \_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ \*Hats (  white or  green ) at \$12 ea. \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ \*Coffee Mugs at \$12 ea. \$ \_\_\_\_\_

( postage & handling cost included in prices ) Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\* Please add 6% Sales Tax for membership items \$ \_\_\_\_\_

( Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipping ) Total enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\* Add .5% or 1% discretionary sales surtax, if applicable.