

February 1988

PUBLISHED BY THE
FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION

the Sheriff's Star



LARGO — The Florida Sheriffs Association, represented by Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman (right) recently presented an Achievement Award to U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, III, honoring him for the leadership he has provided in the war on drugs. Sheriff Coleman is the Chairman of the Association's Board of Directors.

FDLE has it:

Computer that identifies fingerprints expected to do in minutes what formerly took hours, days

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) is installing what it is describing as "the world's most technically advanced fingerprint identification system."

It's called the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), and the Fingerprint data base being assembled by the project's staff will contain five million fingerprints.

AFIS is expected to increase the number of criminal offenders identified and apprehended. It is also hoped that it will bring current cases to speedier conclusions, and possibly allow old closed cases to be reopened and suspects identified through use of latent fingerprints taken from crime scenes.

This \$22.5 million project will be linked to five field laboratories operated by FDLE. It is expected to provide law enforcement officers with complete and accurate fingerprint information.

A spokesman for FDLE said "AFIS will compare the characteristic lines and swirls of a suspect's fingerprints with thousands of fingerprints in the computer's memory, then not only identify the suspect but also provide a physical description, last known address and criminal record.

"AFIS will also allow public and private agencies taking applications from prospective teachers or child care workers to better scrutinize their backgrounds," he added.

Successful (up to a point) burglar kept her promise

WEST PALM BEACH — It isn't always easy to believe the old saying about "honor among thieves," but it helps if you know about Judy Amar who is currently serving a ten-year sentence for committing dozens of burglaries in Palm Beach County.

After she was arrested in June, 1987, she made a bargain that she would help the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office produce a videotape revealing the tricks of her trade; assist deputies in recovering \$250,000 worth of stolen merchandise by revealing where she had stashed her booty; and plead guilty to 33 burglary and grand theft charges in return for a 10-year prison sentence.

News stories indicate that she held up her end of the bargain. "She may be a convicted thief," said a newspaper reporter, "but she certainly keeps her word."

The videotape she agreed to narrate was planned as a training film to show law enforcement officers how burglars ply their trade and what property owners can do to avoid becoming burglary victims.

Investigators said Amar specialized in daytime bur-

glaries, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and usually used a screwdriver to pry open the doors of unoccupied homes. She dressed as a businesswoman, wearing chic clothes, high heels and wigs while visiting upper class neighborhoods.

Before going to prison Amar told investigators about three Miami locations in which she had hidden stolen goods valued at \$250,000. The loot, which included furs, silverware, statues, figurines, bookends and jewelry, was placed on display at the Sheriff's Office in November; and burglary victims were invited to come in and identify their stolen possessions.

Detectives were quoted as saying Amar had confessed to more than 500 burglaries and still faces the possibility of additional charges in other counties. "She wants to do her time and get out and hopefully straighten up her life," said one. "She's never done any hard time before; so this, hopefully, will straighten her out."

One of Amar's greatest mistakes was carrying a gun during a burglary. This netted her a three-year mandatory sentence (no parole or probation) as part of the ten-year total.

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**the
Sheriff's
Star**

Neighborhood Watch Salute gets good reviews

LARGO — Favorable public response to a 1987 "Salute to Neighborhood Watch" sponsored by the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office has prompted Sheriff Gerry Coleman to consider an encore.

"Judging by the comments received during the four-day 1987 event, it was informative and enjoyable to all who attended," Coleman said recently. "Plans are already underway for an even bigger 'Salute' in October, 1988."

Coleman pointed out that October is traditionally National Crime Prevention Month.

The 1987 "Salute" featured shopping mall displays and exhibits presented by 20 local police agencies, federal law enforcement agencies (including the FBI), Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Customs.

The final event of the four-day celebration was a rally at which hundreds of Neighborhood Watch volunteers were praised and thanked for their community service. Speakers and dignitaries participating in the rally included Sheriff Coleman, Congressman Michael Bilirakis, Clearwater Police Chief Sid Klein, Clearwater Mayor Rita Garvey, County Commissioner George Greer, State Attorney James T. Russell and William Powers, representing the Special Programs Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

John Wilson, of Channel 10 TV, was the Master of Ceremonies. Musical entertainment was provided by the Suncoast Chordsmen, a barbershop quartet; and the 15-piece string orchestra from Clearwater High School.

Neighborhood Watch is a nationwide program that encourages private citizens to become crime spotters and report to law enforcement agencies any activities that arouse suspicion. In some communities Neighborhood Watch volunteers also maintain security patrols. The volunteers are merely spotters and crime prevention activists. They leave law enforcement duties to the paid professionals.

Scorned lovers and angry wives squeal

Angry wives and scorned lovers are often reliable informants for Crime Stopper programs, according to a two-year study commissioned by the U.S. Justice Department.

The study also revealed that, on a national basis, 40 percent of the calls come from so-called "fringe players" who have not yet attained professional criminal status; 35 percent come from law abiding citizens; and 25 percent come from hardened crooks who have no qualms about breaking the criminal code of honor.



Introducing "Captain Crime Stopper"

MIAMI — Currently making the rounds of civic clubs, service clubs and other community groups is "Captain Crime Stopper," a crime-fighting hero created to draw attention to Crimestoppers Anonymous, a program that encourages anonymous tipsters to phone in crime tips and collect rewards when the tips result in successful police action. Tips are phoned to the Metro-Dade Police Department switchboard; and a Metro-Dade officer, Albert Carballosa, wears the super-hero costume.

The Crime Stoppers formula for success is fairly simple. A law enforcement agency establishes a telephone tip line and, through publicity, encourages tipsters with knowledge of crimes or criminals to place anonymous calls. Rewards of up to \$1,000 are paid for useful information.

One of the most successful Crime Stoppers programs in Florida is operated by the Broward County Sheriff's Office. Since its inception seven years ago this program has been responsible for over 2,000 arrests and has paid out over \$374,000 in rewards.

Sheriff Nick Navarro said the program results in an average of one arrest every six or seven hours, and every man-hour worked produces over \$15,000 worth of recovered loot or confiscated drugs.

No tax money is involved, according to Navarro. He said the reward money comes from private contributions and the sale of confiscated property.



With an appreciation award Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum expresses his appreciation to the West Pasco Junior Women's Club, represented by Janice Thompson.

Clubwomen and Sheriff convert molester's home into haven for children who are crime victims

NEW PORT RICHEY — A mobile home that belonged to a man convicted of sexually abusing children has been confiscated by Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum and, with assistance from the West Pasco Junior Women's Club, turned into a unique haven for child crime victims who are going through the ordeal of a criminal investigation.

Refurbished by the club at a cost of around \$2,500 (plus donations from Pasco County business firms), the home that was formerly the scene of sordid crimes is now the headquarters of the Sheriff's Crimes Against Children Division, and some areas of the interior look more like a nursery than a law enforcement facility.

Red, white and blue wallpaper with a stripes and balloons motif has been used in the reception area, and the interview room where victimized children are questioned contains toys and a small table and chairs.

The mobile home, which formerly had a color scheme dominated by rust, mildew and rotting woodwork, also provides three offices for detectives.

Sheriff Gillum, assisted by club members, officially opened the "tailored for tots" facility near the end of September and dubbed it "A Safe Place." At that time the club announced it was hoping to buy video-taping equipment for the interview room so that the testimo-

ny of child crime victims could be recorded as an alternative to putting the tots on the witness stand.

Club representative Roxann Mayros said the mobile home was "far from a home" before it was gutted, rebuilt and redecorated. "There were holes in the ceilings and walls, rotted floors, no heat or air conditioning, broken windows and bathroom fixtures that were no longer usable," she added.

Asked to describe the results of the club's project, she listed:

1. A facility designed specifically for children and their families or guardians.
2. A relaxing, non-threatening environment that produces better rapport between investigators and children — and therefore better and more reliable testimony.
3. Total anonymity for the child, in surroundings that do not inhibit or intimidate.
4. Video-taping and monitoring equipment for use in record keeping and training police officers.

"Deputies in the Crimes Against Children Division of the Sheriff's Office are involved in a most difficult job," Ms. Mayros said. "They are thrilled and excited about the results they are achieving in this relaxing and upbeat environment."

Disabled youngsters received VIP treatment

ORLANDO — When a chartered jumbo jet from England landed at Orlando International Airport, 12 Orange County deputy sheriffs on motorcycles were waiting near the end of the runway to escort it to the terminal.

“A most unusual sight,” said an airways spokesman as he watched the escorted airliner with “Dreamflight” painted on its sides, but this was only the beginning of a rousing VIP welcome prepared for 288 British youngsters disabled by incurable diseases and severe handicaps.

Waiting to greet the excited passengers were Disney World characters, clowns, a large contingent from the Orange County Sheriff’s Office headed by Sheriff Lawson Lamar, airline representatives, the Sheriff’s Mounted Patrol, and a film crew from the British Broadcast Company (BBC).

Eight or nine hours earlier the boys and girls, ranging in age from 7 to 17, had been given a royal send-off by “Lady Di” before they departed from London’s Heathrow Airport.

And now, as they made their way through the crowd to 13 chartered buses — some of them helped by Sheriff Lamar and his deputies — their stateside welcome was becoming jolly well unforgettable!

The children were on a three-day visit dreamed up by British Airways Flight Engineer Derek Perena and Flight Attendant Patricia Pearce, who also spearheaded a \$140,000 fund raising campaign to



Sheriff’s “motor men” not only escorted the arriving jet, but also gave a lift to some of the passengers.



Sheriff Lawson Lamar (in uniform) with one of the handicapped youngsters.

finance “Operation Dreamflight.”

First item on the agenda after checking in at a motel was a good night’s rest. Then the children and their chaperones began a three-day round of entertainment that included trips to Disney World, Epcot Center and Sea World.

On the last day of their visit they had a second encounter with Sheriff Lamar and members of his staff. This time they saw demonstrations by K-9 teams; met

McGruff the crime-fighting dog; watched a parachutist from England’s Red Devil Team do a flawless free-fall descent; and had their pictures taken with the Sheriff’s Mounted Patrol and “Chase 1” helicopter.

When the time came for “Dreamflight” to depart, the children were wearing smiles, but they left behind a lot of glum deputies wearing law enforcement uniforms and carrying lumps in their throats.

Have we finally found Florida's first Negro deputy?

This is our third attempt to "set the record straight" about Florida's first Negro deputy sheriff.

The first attempt was made in February, 1986, when a *Sheriff's Star* cover story said that Palm Beach County Deputy Sheriff Wilbur C. Burney, who started wearing a badge in 1948, had often been described as Florida's first black deputy.

The second attempt occurred last year when DeSoto County Sheriff Joe Varnadore presented documented proof that George Brown, 72 and now retired, had been on the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office payroll in 1945, approximately three years before Burney was sworn-in.

After this information appeared in the October-November, 1987, issue of *The Sheriff's Star*, Sarasota County Sheriff Geoff Monge made the editor aware that James "Rattlesnake" Allen had been employed as a black deputy sheriff during the tenure of Sarasota County Sheriff Leon D. Hodges, who served from December, 1922, until January, 1929.

The date Allen was hired has not been determined. However, a 1983 history of the Sarasota County Sheriff's Office states that he was assigned to the "County's black neighborhood," and, although he did not work with the other deputies, he was "very active working alone."

It is likely that his career ended in 1925 when, according to a news article, a Sarasota County Grand Jury recommended that Allen, a white deputy and a white jailer be discharged "for conduct which this body condemns."

The grand jury was quoted as follows: "It has come to our attention, although we could not secure such proof as would warrant indictments, that certain officers have acted in a very suspicious manner in and

around the county jail with reference to removal of [confiscated] liquor from the county jail."

This was the "prohibition era" of the 1920's, and apparently someone had been stealing booze that the Sheriff had been holding as evidence.

The grand jury not only recommended the firing of three men, but also criticized the Sheriff for keeping too much confiscated liquor at the county jail. He was directed to destroy the confiscated liquor in the future as soon as it was no longer needed as evidence "in order that a large volume may not again accumulate."

South has 62% of death row inmates

Thirty-seven states have the death penalty; 32 have convicts on death row; but 62% of the condemned prisoners in this country during 1986 were in the South, according to a U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics study.

The West had 17% of the country's death row prisoners, the Midwest had 15%, and the Northeast accounted for 5%.

Some experts charge that the far greater number of condemned prisoners in the South stems from cultural reasons, a throwback to the region's violent history of lynchings and racial repression.

Others point to the South's higher murder rate: 11 in 100,000, compared to 9 in the West and 7 in the Midwest and Northeast. The higher rate of condemned convicts could be a reaction to the greater danger indicated by this murder rate, one observer said.

The Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. Between that time and 1986, 92 inmates were executed. Of those 92 executions, 69 took place in Texas, Florida, Louisiana, and Georgia.

Eighteen people were executed in 1986. Their median age was 32. Two out of three had prior felony convictions — one in 12 had prior homicide convictions. Their median education level was 10.6 years.



Personal effort did it!

VERO BEACH — "I didn't anticipate they would bring back first place, but I knew there were no other teams that could put forth so much personal effort," said Indian River County Sheriff Tim Dobeck after his Emergency Response Team placed first among 43 contenders in the Fifth Annual SWAT Round-up held in Orlando near the end of 1987. The team members pictured here with their first place trophies are (from left) Ronnie Weaver, Glen Garfield, Don Smith, Brad Fojtik, Rick Sarcinello and Mike Dean. (Vero Beach Press Journal photo by Larry Reisman.)

Code of Ethics of The Office of the Sheriff



As a Sheriff, I recognize that I am given a special trust and confidence by the citizens I serve. This trust and confidence is my bond to ensure that I shall behave and act according to the highest personal and professional principles. In furtherance of this pledge, I will abide by the following Code of Ethics.

I shall ensure that my employees and I, in the performance of our duties, will enforce and administer the law according to the principles of the United States Constitution and applicable laws of our state so that equal protection of the law and due process are guaranteed to everyone. To that end, my employees and I shall not permit personal opinions, bias, prejudice, party affiliations, or consideration of the status of others to alter or lessen these principles.

I shall establish, promulgate and enforce standards of behavior for my employees consistent with the responsibilities, duties, obligations and functions of my Office as Sheriff.

I shall not tolerate nor condone brutal, cruel, or inhumane treatment of others by my employees nor by inmates in my care and custody.

I shall adhere, at all times, to the standards and principles of honesty and integrity and I shall keep my private and political life unsullied as an example to all.

I shall ensure that there is proper use and accountability of the public funds and property entrusted to my care.

I shall follow sound principles of efficient and effective administration and management as the primary criteria for my judgments and decisions in the allocation of resources and services in fulfilling the responsibilities, duties, obligations and functions of my Office as Sheriff.

I shall endeavor to recruit, hire and promote only those persons who are the very best candidates for a position according to standards of objectivity and merit.

I shall ensure that all employees are appropriately trained and supervised to enhance the performance of their duties so that competent and excellent service is provided by the Office of the Sheriff.

I shall ensure that during my tenure, I shall not use the Office of Sheriff for personal gain or self-aggrandizement and in all things well and truly behave myself in Office according to the best of my skill and power.

I accept and will adhere to this Code of Ethics. In so doing, I also accept responsibility for encouraging others in my profession to abide by this Code.

*Adopted by the Standards, Ethics, Education and Training Committee at the
46th Annual Conference of the National Sheriffs' Association, June 4, 1986.*

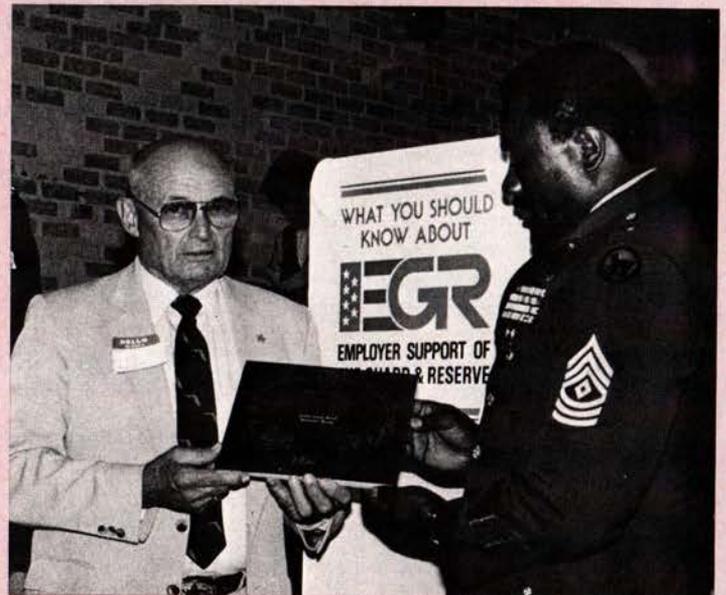


We salute!



JACKSONVILLE — Awarded a scholarship by MPH, Inc., a manufacturer of Radar units, Charlotte County Deputy Sheriff First Class M. DePaulo (second from right) recently completed a Police Traffic Radar Instructor Course at the Institute of Police Technology and Management. Pictured with him in this "graduation photo" are (from left) James Bradley, Jim McCoy and Jack Wright, representing MPH, Inc.; and Dave Willhoite, Institute of Police Technology and Management instructor.

GAINESVILLE — The Florida Committee for Employer Support of the National Guard and Reserve chose Alachua County Sheriff Lu Hindery to receive its 1987 Pro Patria ("for the nation") Award in recognition of the meritorious service he has performed as an employer who supports the Guard and Reserve. Pictured with the award are Sheriff Hindery (left) and Alachua Sheriff's Office Sergeant Leon Caffie, the reservist who nominated Hindery. In addition to his position as a deputy sheriff, Caffie is also a first sergeant with the Army Reserve's 3396th U.S. Army Reception Battalion, Gainesville.





PUNTA GORDA — The Exchange Club of Charlotte County, represented by President Bill Schlanger, presented its "Book of Golden Deeds Award" to Communications Officer Darlene Rainey from the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office after she was instrumental in saving the life of a 15-month-old girl who almost drowned. Rainey received a 911 emergency call when the child was rescued from a swimming pool and was able to calm the child's mother sufficiently to obtain the information needed to dispatch an ambulance and patrol car to the scene. Rainey was also chosen as the Sheriff's Office Employee of the Month in October 1987.



Robert Knabe
MIAMI — Metro-Dade Police Department Director Fred Taylor congratulated Robert Knabe for hard work and perseverance after Knabe attained his long-held goal of becoming a legal adviser in the Department. For many years Knabe worked as a uniformed patrol officer while attending the University of Miami Law School, and he became an investigator in the Metro Police Legal Unit after obtaining his law degree in 1986. His promotion to Legal Adviser occurred in 1987.



The Warrams



Anderson

PUNTA GORDA — Charlotte County Sheriff Glen E. Sapp presented Gold Certificates of Appreciation to Robert and Scott Warram, of Port Charlotte, after they escorted a lost and confused elderly man to his home in Coral Gables; also a Distinguished Service Certificate to Charlie Anderson, of Port Charlotte, in recognition of the many times Anderson had helped travelers who were stranded due to flat tires, broken down cars, lack of funds and other emergencies.



FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION HONOR ROLL



The Florida Sheriffs Association Honor Roll includes individuals who have demonstrated their interest in progressive law enforcement by giving loyal and substantial support to the Association, or through career achievements.

Those whose gifts to the Association total \$1,000 or more, and those whose law enforcement careers span 40 years or more, have been awarded Lifetime Honorary Memberships.

The design of the membership plaque for this category of lifetime affiliation is distinctly different from the one awarded to outstanding supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches who are identified in the Youth Ranches Honor Roll elsewhere in this issue.

However, all lifetime members receive the same permanent wallet identification cards, a lifetime subscription to *The Sheriff's Star* and *The Rancher*, and a lifetime auto tag.

Honorary Members of the Sheriffs Association who sustain their affiliation for 25 years or more receive Distinguished Service Awards.

To inquire about qualifying for the Florida Sheriffs Association Honor Roll, write to the Association at P.O. Box 1487, Tallahassee, FL 32302.

To inquire about qualifying for the Youth Ranches Honor Roll, write to Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Boys Ranch, FL 32060.

Distinguished Service Awards

The individuals pictured here received awards for 25 years or more as honorary members of the Florida Sheriffs Association.



Butler



Pages

LAKE CITY — Presented by Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel, III, to Emory P. Butler; Robert F. and Clara Page; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dobbs.



Dobbs



SEBRING — Presented by Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard to Ella M. Duff.

Sumter County Sheriff's Office is tops in professionalism says "pro"

WILDWOOD— "I have never worked with a more professional organization than the Sumter County Sheriff's Office," said former Ohio Sheriff Jan M. Spitler after Sheriff James L. "Jamie" Adams and his deputies assisted in cleaning up drug and prostitution problems at a truck stop.

Spitler, who is an executive of Professional Law Enforcement, Inc., a Dayton, Ohio, firm, was representing the truck stop owner in August, 1987, when he asked Adams to assist in an investigation and was assured of total cooperation.

An undercover investigation supervised by Chief Deputy Greg Mathews and Lt. Russell Merritt of the Sumter County S.O., and Noel E. Griffins, III, the Fifth Judicial Circuit Narcotics Task Force Commander, resulted in several felony arrests.

"It became obvious very quickly," said Spitler, "that

prostitutes and drug traffickers are not welcome in Sumter County." He added that the owner of the truck stop was extremely pleased with the results.

Describing himself as a former Sheriff who works with law enforcement officials nationwide, Spitler elaborated on the professionalism of Adams and his deputies by describing them as "knowledgeable, dedicated and determined."

He said they "work hours long enough to kill a normal person, but most importantly, they are just darn good people. The citizens of Sumter County are fortunate to have a Sheriff and staff of this quality."

In addition to praising Adams and the lawmen mentioned above, Spitler also gave special recognition to Sgt. Travis Farmer, Lt. Bill Farmer, deputies Jaye Boyatt and Jimmy Bianco, and Wildwood Police Chief Don Clark.

Study shows:

70% of paroled youths rearrested within 6 years

A government study examined a group of young parolees from 22 states and found that nearly 70% were rearrested for serious crimes within six years of their release from prison.

The parolees were between the ages of 17 and 22 at the time of their parole, and their crimes included all felonies and serious misdemeanors.

About 10% of those paroled accounted for 40% of the subsequent arrest offenses, and approximately 20% of the subsequent arrests occurred in states other than the original paroling state.

An estimated 37% of the parolees were still on parole when rearrested, and recidivism rates were highest in the first two years after release from prison: 32% of those paroled were rearrested with one year; 47% were rearrested within two years of their release.

Recidivism was found to be higher among men than among women. Blacks had higher recidivism rates than whites, and high school dropouts had higher rates than high school graduates.

Those paroled for property offenses were more likely to be rearrested than those who were paroled for violent or drug offenses. Almost three-quarters of the property offender parolees were rearrested within the six-year period, compared to about two-thirds of the violent offenders and roughly half of the drug offenders.

The parolees were often rearrested for the same type of crime as the crime for which they served time in prison. The study cites the example of burglars: 41% of those in the study group paroled for burglary were rearrested for burglary in the six-year period.

Those with the longest criminal records had the

highest recidivism rates. Among the parolees with six or more previous adult arrests, 93% were rearrested within the six-year period. These offenders were also arrested sooner after their parole, with half of them rearrested in an average time of just 7 months after their release from prison.

The study was based on a sample of young parolees taken from 22 states. These states accounted for 50% of all the state prisoners paroled in the country during the test year.

Unique unit concentrates on animal abuse cases

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Broward County Sheriff's Office has a unique Animal Abuse Investigations (AAI) Unit headed by Detective Sgt. Sherry Schlueter. She has two deputies working with her to increase public awareness of animal abuse and to enhance the enforcement capability of the Sheriff's Office.

The AAI Unit has investigated hundreds of cases ranging from animal sacrifices for religious ceremonies to simple neglect. Unintentional neglect of an animal's need for food, water and shelter are often corrected with a warning to the owner; but severe and intentional neglect brings criminal prosecution.

Dog fights and cock fights are also investigated because of the abuse that results from them. Since they are illegal and fans strive to keep the locations secret, these fights are difficult to investigate.

Animals in distress are routinely confiscated and turned over to adoptive owners.



Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Honor Roll

Roster of Lifetime Honorary Members *Home towns eliminated*

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

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

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

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Anspaugh
Mr. & Mrs. Delbert M. Archibald
Mrs. Adnette S. Attaway
Mr. & Mrs. Bradford Bates
Mr. William E. Beaty
Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Boxell
Mr. & Mrs. George H. Boyer
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Bragg
Mr. & Mrs. Jewel T. Bush
Mr. Harvey R. Capps, Jr.
Colonial Manor Civic & Recreation Asc., Inc.
Ms. Caroline Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Lee Dorsey
Mr. & Mrs. Henry E. Edmunds
Mr. David Ethington
Florida FBI National Academy Associates, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. P. A. Gates, Jr.
Dr. Randy Gershwin

Commander & Mrs. Russell R. Gill
Mrs. Jeanne M. Greer
Miss Jane E. Grunwell
Mr. Percy Hardwick
Mr. Charles A. Harnage, Jr.
James E. Davis Family WD Charities, Inc.
Mr. Joseph C. Jameson
Mrs. Judith Janes
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard E. Kaywell
Mr. Andrew Kinbacher
Mr. & Mrs. Charles King
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kreutzfeld
Mr. Robert D. Laganke
Mr. Fred Landesco
Mr. Charles Levin
Mrs. Ardelle M. Lecompte
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Mabus
Mr. G. Peter Macon
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas F. Marshall
Pastor Henry T. McKnight
Mrs. Ruth O. Merrill

(continued on page 13)

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.



TAMPA — Presented by Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich (right) to Dana Groff, Jr., and Mrs. Norma Groff; also to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Trowbridge.



Trowbridges

Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued ...



Byrnes VFW Post #4493

FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH CAMP — Presented by Youth Ranches Regional Director Dave Kritzmacher (center) to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Byrne; and to VFW Post #4493 and Auxiliary, Ocala, represented by (from left) Julio Reyes, Dan Byrne, Ruth Byrne and Doris Harris.



KISSIMMEE — Presented by Osceola County Sheriff Bob Fornes (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.



PUNTA GORDA — Presented by Charlotte County Sheriff Glen E. Sapp (right) to Stanley G. Carey.



YOUTH RANCHES CENTRAL OFFICE — Presented by Youth Ranches Director of Public Relations Bill Bass (left) to Robert C. Rupp, of Orange Park.



Scarborough

SEBRING — Presented by Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard to Mrs. Hazel Scarborough; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert.



Gilberts



LARGO — Presented by Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman (right) and Youth Ranches Vice President Fred "Mac" Stones (left) to Pinellas County Deputy Sheriff Michael Pace.



Beck



Joneses

Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President Bill Ausdt to Benjamin Beck, of Venice; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jones, of Cape Coral.

Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued . . .



Degels



Udiskys



Roes

LARGO — Presented by Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman (right) and Youth Ranches Vice President Joe Spenard (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Degel; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Udisky; George Roes; Oscar F. Russell; Clearwater Sertoma Club, represented by Tom Wade; Mr. and Mrs. William N. Boyce, represented by Mr. Boyce; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Montgomery, represented by Mrs. Anita Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billiris; Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Kirschenheiter; Mrs. Geraldine Englert; Mrs. Irene Kramer; Dr. and Mrs. Edward V. Pollard; and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester LaDuca. The LaDucas also accepted a Lifetime Honorary Membership for their son, Nicholas LaDuca, who was unable to attend the presentation.



Russell



Sertoma



Boyce



Montgomery



Billiris



Kirschenheiter



Englert



Kramer



Pollards



LaDucas

Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued . . .

ST. AUGUSTINE — A Lifetime Honorary Membership awarded to the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office was accepted by Sheriff Neil J. Perry (center). Four members of his staff also received Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Builder Certificates. They are (from left) Deputy John W. Burnett, Jr., Deputy Joyce M. Schemonia, Wendy Bowden and Deputy Edward "Bo" Strange.



Lifetime Members continued

- Mr. & Mrs. Duncan Merriwether
- Dr. Joseph H. Moll
- Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Moore, Jr.
- Mrs. Patricia Murphy
- Mr. Donald O'Shea
- Oscar Mayer & Company, Inc.
- Mr. Henry Parker
- Mr. Ambrose Peters
- Mr. Frank H. Phipps
- Miss Helen M. Place
- Mrs. W. J. Placie
- Publix Super Markets, Inc.
- Mrs. Louise D. Rice
- Mr. Bruce Roche
- S & E Contractors
- Mr. & Mrs. John Shanahan
- Spencer's Western World
- St. Lucie Battery & Tire
- Mr. & Mrs. William Stemmler
- Mr. & Mrs. William F. Steuart, Jr.
- Tahitian Gardens Arts and Crafts Club
- The Florida FBI National Academy Associates
- The Raymond E. & Ellen F. Crane Foundation
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Thomas
- Tine W. Davis Family
- WD Charities, Inc.



Allen



Pfeils

ST. AUGUSTINE — Presented by St. Johns County Sheriff Neil J. Perry (right) to Lloyd R. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pfeil.



DADE CITY — Presented by Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum (right) to Beacon Square Civic Association, represented by Lester Little, President.



GAINESVILLE — Presented by Alachua County Sheriff L.J. "Lu" Hindery to WCJB-TV, Channel 20, represented by Robin Snyder (left), Promotion and Public Service Director; and Carolyn Catlin, General Manager.

- Tournament Players Clubs
- West Wind Transportation, Inc.
- Miss Clementine White
- Mr. & Mrs. Ervin W. Whittaker

- Mrs. Roseann Winniman
- Dr. Don Woodlock
- Mr. Oscar D. Wooten, Sr.

Volunteers help Boone fight drug abuse



Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (right) with former Miami Dolphins Fullback Larry Csonka.



Theta Chi Fraternity members Mike Zinkl (left) and Ian Saltzman (right) deliver fund raising proceeds to Sheriff Boone.

TALLAHASSEE — Numerous individuals and organizations have volunteered to lend a hand in Sheriff Eddie Boone's campaign against drug abuse, including former Miami Dolphins Fullback Larry Csonka and the Florida State University Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Csonka, who is an enthusiastic anti-drugs activist, visited the Leon County Sheriff's Office recently and urged Boone to go for maximum yardage in his programs aimed at young people. He placed special emphasis on a new "Save a Friend" project that encourages youngsters to seek help for friends who have drug