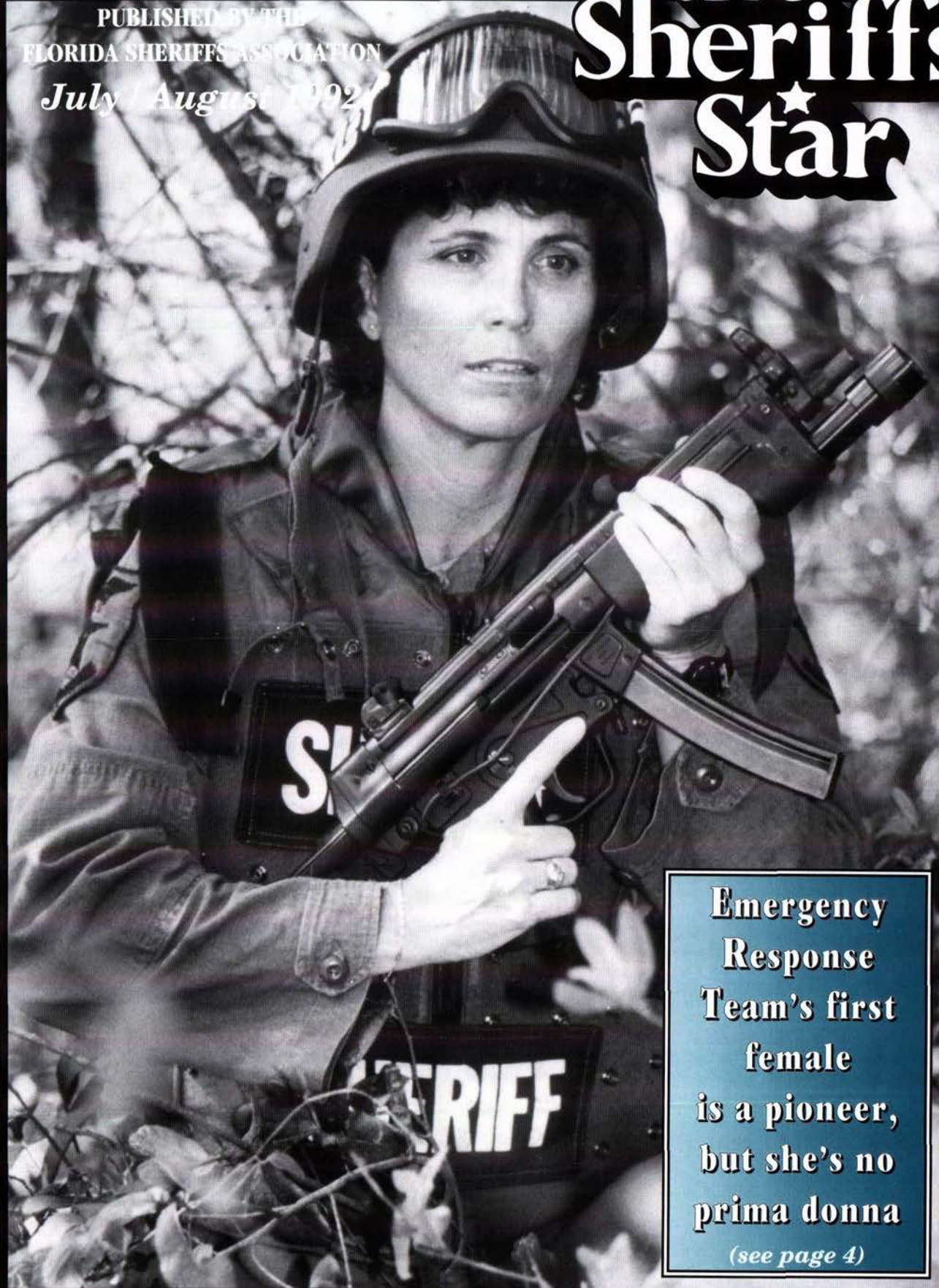


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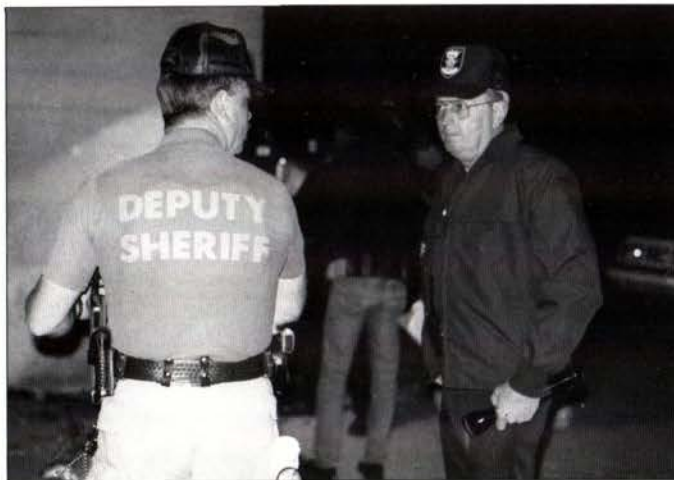
July/August 1992

the Sheriff's Star



**Emergency
Response
Team's first
female
is a pioneer,
but she's no
prima donna**

(see page 4)



Sheriff Neil Perry (right) gives encouragement to Deputy David Ham during a "Green Halo" operation.

Drug business recession caused by Sheriff's "Green Halo" team

ST. AUGUSTINE — Sheriff Neil Perry's "Green Halo" team is getting results. That's good news for St. Johns County's law-abiding citizens who have been fed up with seeing illegal drugs openly sold in their neighborhoods.

And, it's bad news for drug dealers who have been hurt by the "halo."

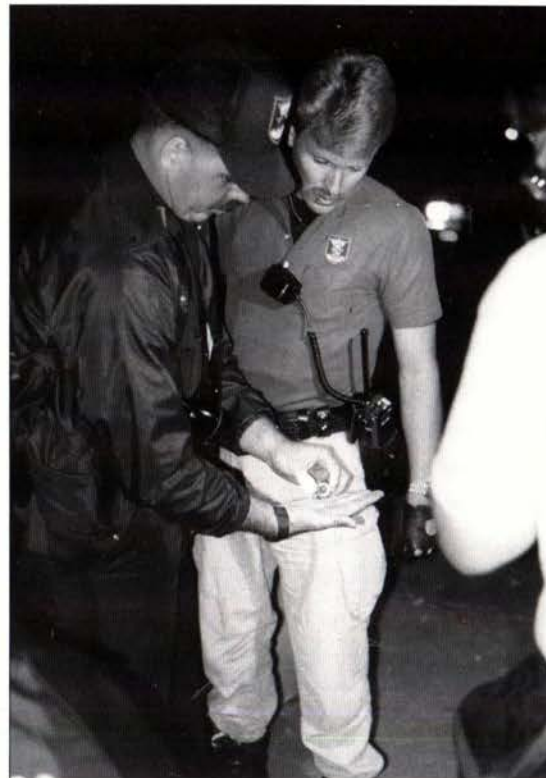
"We have moved the high-profile drug dealers off the street corners where they were doing business, and we are making it more difficult for drug users to buy drugs," Sheriff Perry said.

Summing up a one-year trial run, Perry reported that the "Green Halo" team, which consists of five deputies, a supervisor, and a certified drug dog, has been responsible for 90 felony arrests and 90 misdemeanor arrests.

He said the team has also served 28 arrest warrants, confiscated drugs with a street value of over \$15,500, and seized assorted weapons and cash.

The "Green Halo" concept, which is named for the green neon sidelights on the team's patrol cars, was adopted after Sheriff Perry observed Police Chief

Sgt. Terry Isaacs and Deputy Joey Romer examine crack cocaine seized by the "Green Halo" team.



William Berger's successful "Blue Halo" program in North Miami Beach.

He sent Sgt. Terry Isaacs to North Miami Beach to get details, then added a green hue to St. Johns County's drug war in March of 1991.

Since then "Green Halo" has become an important phase of a comprehensive anti-drug campaign that also includes participation in the Florida Sheriffs Association's "Operation Rock Pile" task force; undercover investigations; domestic marijuana eradication; and highway interdiction of drug runners.

"Green Halo has had great results," said Perry. "It is going to be around for a while because it works well, provides security, and creates public confidence in law enforcement."

"Acceptance by the public is the most exciting part of the program," he added, "particularly in those areas where drug dealers hang out."

the Sheriff's Star

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

Editor, Carl Stauffer Art Director, Frank Jones Production Assistant, Lynn Meek

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Sheriffs initiate workshops to aid Disabilities Act compliance

With the Florida Sheriffs Association taking a leadership role, statewide workshops are being held to help Florida's state and local law enforcement agencies avoid violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), a new federal law that was scheduled to go into effect on July 26.

Although initiated by the Sheriffs Association, the training workshops are the result of a coordinated effort that also involves the Florida Police Chiefs Association, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), and the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission, which is a division of FDLE.

Valuable assistance is also being received from Hunt Insurance Group, a Tallahassee firm responsible for administering the Florida Sheriffs Self-Insurance Fund and Mr. Bill Powers, Florida Sheriffs Association's Labor Relations attorney.

"As far as I know, this is the only such training now available in Florida," said Gary Perkins, who is coordinating the series of workshops.

Perkins, who is the Sheriffs Association's Director of Administrative Services, said representatives of state agencies with enforcement duties have attended the workshops and have told him they are not aware of any similar training in the state.

The purpose of the workshops is to give criminal justice agencies the necessary tools, training and instruction so that they can come into compliance with the ADA, Perkins explained.

"To this end," he added, "the multi-agency task force has contracted with Santa Fe Community College to develop a series of four sequenced projects."

The projects are as follows:

No. 1 — Santa Fe Community College has contracted to revalidate statewide Job Task Analyses (JTAs) for entry level law enforcement and correctional positions.



Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director J. M. "Buddy" Phillips, Jr., opens the initial ADA compliance workshop in Orlando.



Instructors for the first ADA compliance workshop included Santa Fe Community College staff members and consultants. They are (from left) John Marshall, Bill Gager, Mike Brawer, Tony Blalock and James Humphries. (Photos by Kelly M. May, FDLE)

No. 2 — The Community College will also develop a JTA manual that will enable agencies to create their own JTAs.

No. 3 — Information gathered in the foregoing projects will be submitted to experts capable of establishing medical and physical requirements for entry level line officer positions.

No. 4 — Create a clearinghouse which will collect, evaluate and disseminate JTAs for all sworn and non-sworn positions likely to be found in criminal justice agencies.

The first two ADA compliance workshops were held in Orlando in June for Sheriffs, Police Chiefs and delegates representing state agencies. Others are being planned.

Emergency Response Team's first female is a pioneer, but she's no prima donna

TAMPA — Publicity-shy Candace Fishel may have mixed feelings when she discovers she is featured in this issue of *The Sheriff's Star*.

She certainly deserves the acclaim. After all, she is the first and only female deputy to qualify for the Emergency Response Team (ERT) that handles hostage situations and other high-risk assignments for the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office.

She may also be Florida's only woman ERT or SWAT team member, and one of perhaps three in the southeastern United States. "I don't want a lot of individual attention," she told a news reporter, "because I'm not a prima donna. There are 18 of us out there and 18 of us do the job."

(Sorry Candace, you are making law enforcement history, and *Sheriff's Star* readers deserve to know about your accomplishments.)

The ERT is similar to the SWAT (special weapons and tactics) teams in other law enforcement agencies. It was formed in 1976, and was an all-male outfit for its first 14 years. Females weren't banned, and there were many women deputies who could have tried to qualify for it, but



When she's on ERT duty, Candace Fishel wears about 30 pounds of gear and is heavily armed. (St. Petersburg Times photo by Jim Stem).

the physical requirements — particularly those demanding upper-body strength — apparently created a barrier.

Moreover, the prospect of strenuous physical workouts probably kept some women on the sidelines. "There are still a lot of women who are afraid of lifting weights," said Fishel. "They think they'll end up looking like the Incredible Hulk, which just isn't true."

Before Fishel tried out for the ERT she trained intensively by lifting weights, running at least eight miles a day, working out on a cardiovascular circuit in the park, and doing reverse-handed pull-ups on a chinning bar.

"An ERT candidate is required to perform ten of those pull-ups," Fishel explained, "and most women — most people for that matter — can't do one."

The strenuous workouts didn't seem to faze

Fishel, who had played tennis, softball and basketball for the University of South Florida while earning a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice. "I've been a 'jock' since the day I was born," she said.

Eventually she met the ERT physical requirements, but this wasn't the only hurdle in her path. She also had to demonstrate sound judgment in crisis situations, and she found an opportunity to do this when a tense eight-hour hostage situation developed at a Hillsborough County bank.

The ERT team was summoned to the scene, after an armed man demanded \$2 million and a getaway helicopter.

When the gunman said he wanted to talk to a reporter, Fishel pretended to be one. Other deputies masquerading as a television news team also approached the gunman.

One deputy grabbed the gunman's hand after offering a handshake, another secured his arms, and Fishel helped to bring him to the ground.

"My adrenalin was really flowing," Fishel said. "It was easily the most exciting moment for me since joining the ERT."

Few days are this action-packed for Fishel as she patrols in a regular deputy's uniform, but she

carries her ERT gear in her patrol car, and can make a fast transformation if summoned to ERT duty.

When that happens, she dons green fatigues, black military boots, a Kevlar bullet-proof vest, a Nomex cotton mask, a Kevlar military helmet and Oakley goggles. Then, armed with a 9mm semi-automatic handgun and a submachine gun, she's practically indistinguishable from the male members of the team.

"You really can't tell what sex I am, except for maybe how I walk or talk," she said. "People are really surprised when they figure out I'm a woman."

Out of uniform, Fishel drops her ERT team persona, and is generally low key and relaxed, according to one of her friends. However, it's a little disconcerting when Fishel sits in the living room and cleans her handgun and submachine gun. "That took a little getting used to," the friend said.

— This was excerpted from a

St. Petersburg Times article by George L. Fleming.



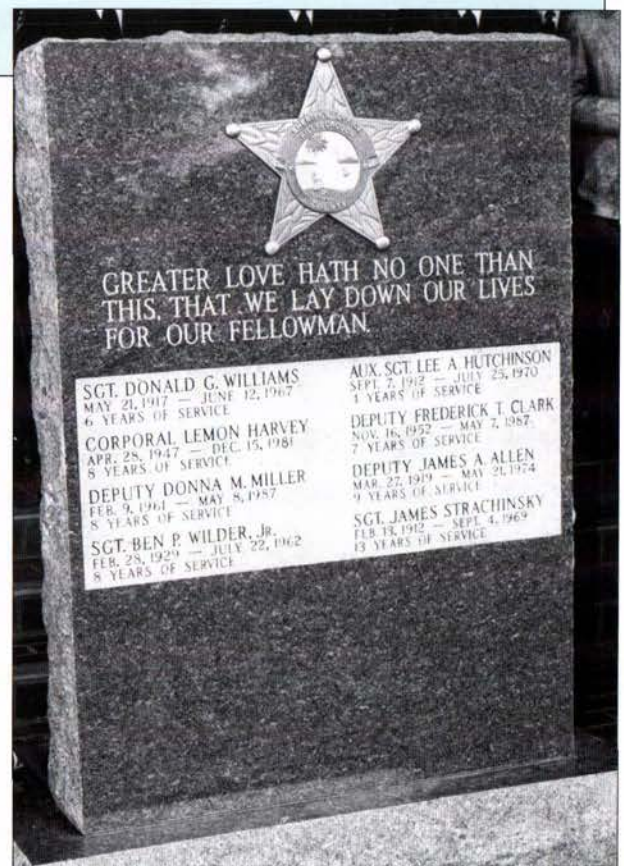
Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich presents keynote address at dedication ceremony.

Monument honors memory of deputies who died on duty

TAMPA — The names of eight deputy sheriffs who died in the line of duty are etched on a rose-colored marble memorial monument recently dedicated at the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Operations Center.

The dedication ceremony on May 12 included a flyover by Sheriff's Office helicopters, a 21-gun salute, a keynote address by Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich, and the playing of taps.

Proceeds from the annual Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Memorial Run paid for the monument. It was provided at cost by Plant City Monument Company.



The names of eight deputies are engraved on the monument of rose-colored marble.

Our "Real" Sheriffs — a far cry from those TV portrayals . . .

By Tom Berlinger, Director of Operations Florida Sheriffs Association

"You in a heap a' trouble boy!"

During the 60s, you couldn't go anywhere in America without hearing someone mimic, "You in a heap a' trouble, boy!"

The phrase, which caught on like wildfire, was coined by Joe Higgins, who assumed the persona of "The Dodge Safety Sheriff" in popular automobile commercials of that era. His broad girth, a ten-gallon hat and tinted glasses made him unmistakable — and unforgettable.

The image that Higgins permanently etched in our memory was the product of some advertising executive's dream — and became every genuine southern Sheriff's nightmare. Moreover, the Sheriffs have been fending off a series of terrible personifications ever since.

Consider these other portrayals:

- "Boss Hog" on the television series "Dukes of Hazzard"
- Sheriff Andy Taylor, the lovable but ineffective Sheriff of Mayberry portrayed by Andy Griffin; and Barney Fife, his gung-ho deputy with the unloaded gun
- Jackie Gleason as the blustering, bumbling Sheriff Buford T. Justice in the "Smokey and the Bandit" movies.

In reality, today's Florida Sheriff bears no resemblance to the characters which have graced television and movie screens across America.

"The individuals who serve in the Office of Sheriff in Florida are extremely professional and dedicated to serving the citizens of Florida," notes J. M. "Buddy" Phillips, Executive Director of the Florida Sheriffs Association.

"We've got every reason to be proud of them, their agencies, and the manner in which they carry



"You in a heap a' trouble, boy!"
Joe Higgins, the "Dodge Safety Sheriff"

out their constitutional duties," he added. Statistics prove his point.

There are 67 counties in Florida, and each elects a Sheriff except Dade County (Miami), which appoints a Director of Public Safety. Since their Director performs the duties of Sheriff, we have included all 67 counties in our statistical survey.

The average Sheriff in Florida today has 24 years of law enforcement experience (includes time as Sheriff and time served in other positions prior to election.)

Career totals range from seven years to 43, with two Sheriffs in the top bracket. The accompanying graph provides a breakdown of the levels of experience.

Here are additional statistics that reveal the competence and professional stature of Florida's Sheriffs:

- 31 Sheriffs are graduates of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, VA; the Southern Police Institute in Louisville, or the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Executive Seminar.
- 36 Sheriffs (53.7%) have earned one or more college degrees, and the academic levels they have achieved are as follows:

- 8 (22.2%) Associate Degree (2 year)
- 15 (41.6%) Bachelor's Degree (4 year)
- 11 (30.5%) Master's Degree
- 2 (5.5%) Ph.D. or Law Degree

- 11 Sheriffs (16.4%) formerly served as a city police chief prior to being elected.

Today's "typical" Florida Sheriff is in his mid-40's, slightly younger than his predecessors of a decade ago, but definitely mature.

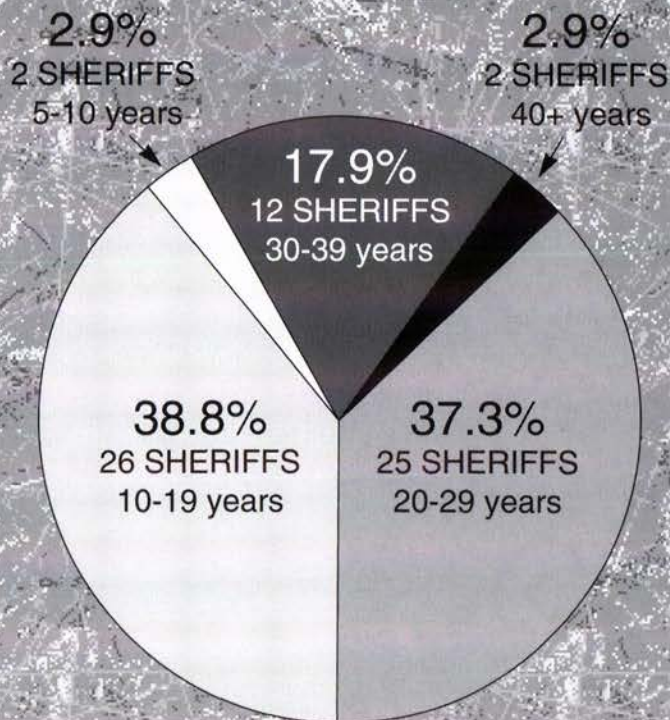
We are often asked, "Have there ever been any women Sheriffs in Florida?" Although there are none currently, our records show that eight served at various times between 1938 and 1959. All were appointed by the Governor, and were the widows of Sheriffs who passed away while in office. One was elected after being appointed.

The Sheriffs have provided a mirror-image of Florida's changing political landscape as well. With Dade County excluded because its top lawman is not elected, there are 39 Sheriffs who are Democrats, and 27 who are Republicans. As recently as 1979, the field was lopsided in favor of the Democratic party. Then, there were only 6 Republican Sheriffs in the entire state!

Florida's dynamic march of progress has made it mandatory for Sheriffs to possess a high degree of training, education and professionalism.

Today's Florida Sheriffs have answered the challenge, and have done so in royal fashion! It's

Current Sheriffs : Years of Police Experience



evident that they're a far cry from TV and movie screen portrayals.

Deputies receive commendations

MOORE HAVEN — Glades County Sheriff Charles "Chuck" Schramm (second from left) presents meritorious service commendations to three of his deputies. They are (from left) John Booher, who rescued a 79-year-old woman from a burning building; Correctional Officer Anthony Raso and Cpl. Jeff Hilliard, who jumped into a deep canal infested with snakes and alligators to rescue a four-year-old boy from a submerged vehicle.



Florida is leading the pack with 13 accredited Sheriffs' Offices



Pictured with this article are Sheriffs whose offices are accredited.



Nick Navarro
BROWARD



Richard Worch
CHARLOTTE



Charlie Johnson
ESCAMBIA



Walter C. Heinrich
HILLSBOROUGH

PENSACOLA — The Escambia County Sheriff's Office is the 13th Sheriff's Office in Florida to become accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA).

"I'm ecstatic," said Sheriff Charlie Johnson. "This doesn't come to just anybody. It shows the tough work done by our employees."

Meanwhile, as this article is being written, another Sheriff's Office is on the verge of joining law enforcement's elite.

After years of intense effort to comply with almost 900 professional standards, St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office is expected to attain accreditation when CALEA holds its next meeting near the end of July.

This will bring the number of accredited Sheriffs' Offices to 14, and further consolidate Florida's position as a frontrunner in the nationwide parade of the "pros." No other state comes close, and none is likely to catch up since there are currently at least four Florida Sheriffs whose staffs are in various stages of the accreditation process.

Sheriffs' Offices accredited prior to Escambia County include Indian River, Charlotte, Marion, Hillsborough, Broward, Monroe, Palm Beach, Pinellas, St. Johns, Lee, Manatee and Volusia.

Seventeen Florida police departments, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and the Lee County Port Authority Police are also accredited.

Looked upon as the "wave of the future," accreditation is a relatively new development in law enforcement. CALEA became operational in 1983 after it was created by the National Sheriffs' Association, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, and the Police Executive Research Forum.



R. T. "Tim" Dobeck
INDIAN RIVER



John McDougall
LEE



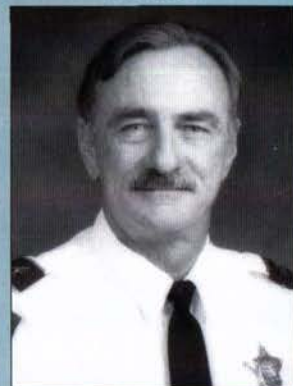
Charlie Wells
MANATEE



Don Moreland
MARION

Law enforcement agencies seeking accreditation usually spend at least two years bringing their policies and procedures in line with CALEA standards, then they undergo a thorough inspection by a team of law enforcement officials from outside the state.

Getting accredited is like winning a law enforcement "super bowl," but after the victory celebration simmers down there comes the sobering realization that each accredited agency is required to be reaccredited every five years. Moreover, the accreditation standards are constantly subject to upgrading.



Richard Roth
MONROE



Richard P. Wille
PALM BEACH



Everett Rice
PINELLAS



Neil Perry
ST. JOHNS



Robert L. Vogel, Jr.
VOLUSIA

FLA-PAC supports accreditation

Florida's leadership in law enforcement accreditation is enhanced by the Florida Police Accreditation Coalition (FLA-PAC), a support organization for agencies accredited, or seeking accreditation, by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA).

FLA-PAC upholds the concept that accreditation enhances the quality of law enforcement services. It also provides a network that encourages communication, mutual cooperation, support, and the sharing of resources by member agencies.

Officers elected at a January meeting in St. Augustine included: Sgt. Gary Frazee, Volusia Sheriff's Office, President; Buster French, Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, Vice President; Linda Miller, Coral Gables Police Department, Secretary; and Susan Kaiser, Port St. Lucie Police Department, Treasurer.

The corporate officers are: Cpt. Tony O'Brien, Palm Beach Sheriff's Office, Chairman; Sgt. Joe Howlett, Hillsborough Sheriff's Office, Vice-Chairman; and Sgt. Sharon Harrell, St. Johns Sheriff's Office, Secretary-Treasurer.

Workshop topics at the January meeting included Setting Goals and Objectives; Prisoner Transport; In-Service Training; and Job Task Analysis/Classification.



FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION HONOR ROLL

This Honor Roll gives special recognition to individuals who have demonstrated a strong commitment to progressive law enforcement. Distinguished Service Certificates are awarded to those who have supported the Sheriffs Association as Honorary Members for 25 or 30 years. Lifetime Honorary Memberships are awarded to veteran law enforcement officers whose careers have spanned 40 years or more; and to supporters whose donations to the Florida Sheriffs Association total \$1,000 or more.



EDGERTON

TAVARES — Thirty-year Distinguished Service Awards presented by Lake County Sheriff George E. Knupp, Jr. (left) to Richard Edgerton and Clifford G. St. Louis.



ST. LOUIS



CRYSTAL RIVER — Twenty-five-year Distinguished Service Award presented by Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean to Mrs. Charles S. Palmer.

New breed of narcotics K9s taught to sit down on the job

*By Donald Thompson
Media Relations Section
Metro-Dade Police*

MIAMI — His name is Butch.

He's 75 pounds of Labrador Retriever who can accomplish more by sitting down than most of his brethren can in moments of hyper activity and high drama.

According to Metro-Dade Police Sergeant Wesley Dallas, this talented K9's human partner, Butch represents the latest development in illicit drug detection.

"Ever since drugs have become a national malignancy, law enforcement agencies have been using specially trained canines to sniff out drugs at airports, docks, and terminals," Dallas says. "There was a loophole in their training, though."

The dogs were taught to locate the illegal sub-

stances, then indicate their locations by aggressively biting and scratching at them. This was a serviceable response as long as investigators were dealing with boats and cars, but was hardly appropriate in dealing with humans who might be hiding contraband on their persons.

Butch and other members of the new breed are taught to be passive: to sniff out the drugs and then sit down next to them. That's all. Just sit.

"In a way, it's got to be as disconcerting to a smuggler as a dog who growls and claws," Dallas says. "Can you imagine the picture? Here you are, trying to secretly carry dope into the country, and suddenly this strange dog sits down next to you. You move, he moves. You run, he runs. You stop, he stops. He's your shadow, pointing like an arrow to your crime. It's like having a fur-bearing conscience."

Sergeant Dallas and Butch were recently graduated from the U.S. Customs Service Training Center in Front Royal, Virginia. They are the newest additions to the Metro-Dade Police Department's narcotics control capabilities, thereby increasing the Department's effectiveness by one more dimension.

Loyal fan just loves to scan

*By Donald Thompson
Media Relations Section
Metro-Dade Police*

MIAMI — When Mrs. Katherine Baker, a South Dade resident, celebrated her 80th birthday, the messages from well wishers included a letter from Metro-Dade Police Director Fred Taylor congratulating her for being a loyal police supporter.

"My mother has always had strong feelings for police officers," said her daughter, Mrs. Louise Williams, also of South Dade. "She admires their courage and their ability to handle bizarre situations."

In 1968, after her youngsters were grown, Mrs. Baker found that she had extra hours to fill so she bought a police radio scanner. Then she memorized the Metro-Dade code and began spending the wee hours from about 11 PM to 4 AM, eavesdropping on the men and women of the Cutler Ridge Station's midnight shift.

"She listens every night without fail," Mrs. Williams explains, with laughter. "She knows all their voices even though she doesn't know their names. She says things like: 'Oh, that new dispatcher has a nice cheery voice,' or 'that poor officer has a terrible cold. He shouldn't be working tonight.'"

To show their appreciation, the Cutler Ridge mid-



For 24 years Mrs. Katherine Baker has been the unseen pal of the men and women who work the midnight shift at the Cutler Ridge station — a loyal fan who loves to scan.

night shift gave Mrs. Baker a uniform shoulder patch and an official fatigue hat. They let her know that they are looking forward to many more years of her friendly, sympathetic backup.

"My mother should feel like a real pioneer," said Mrs. Williams. "She discovered real life police stories years before the TV stations did."

(Editor's comment — Law enforcement officers don't always have warm, friendly feelings toward folks who monitor police calls — especially those who do it for illegal purposes. However, the concerned loyalty of Mrs. Baker, who has apparently spent more than 43,000 hours glued to her scanner over a period of 24 years, broke down any reservations the men and women of Cutler Ridge Station might have harbored.)



Honored for outstanding emergency care

ST. AUGUSTINE — St. Johns County Sheriff Neil J. Perry (right) presents Distinguished Service Awards to county emergency medical service personnel for the excellent care they gave to Deputy David Pulcher when he was trapped in his wrecked patrol car for almost an hour. EMS Director Margo Stevens (left) accepted awards on behalf of Cpt. Bobby Hall, Paramedic Crew Chief Kurt Johnson and Paramedic Jack O'Connor. Also accepting awards are (from left) Paramedics Steve Canfield and Vernon Keith; and Cpt. Shelly Wood.



Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

Honor Roll

Roster of Lifetime Honorary Members

Home towns eliminated

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

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

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

On these pages we give special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches who have qualified for Lifetime Honorary Memberships in the Florida Sheriffs Association by giving \$1,000 or more to the Youth Ranches. Each Lifetime Honorary Member receives a plaque, a lifetime identification card and a lifetime subscription to *The Sheriff's Star*. Under a new regulation which became effective in 1984, those whose gifts total over \$5,000 will receive additional gold stars on their plaques – one for \$5,000, two for \$10,000, and so on, up to a maximum of five stars for gifts totaling over \$25,000.

Presentations

We regret that photos of Lifetime Honorary Members are not always available when their names appear on the membership roster. Consequently, we often find it necessary to print the names in one issue of *The Sheriff's Star* and the photos in a subsequent issue.

New Lifetime Honorary Members

American Legion Auxiliary Unit #130
Mr. and Mrs. Idmon "Andy" Anderson, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Austin
Mr. Jim Bango
Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett
Bethel Lutheran Church
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Biggio
Ms. Jean Bitz
Mr. Anthony Boemi
Boran Craig Barber Construction Co., Inc.
Boy Scouts of America
Troop 840
Mr. Robert S. Brown
Miss Mildred G. Burrows
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Callahan
Cameron Farms
Citrus Sertoma Club
Mrs. Anna Clebus
Ms. Dorothy J. Conway
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cusack
Mr. James H. Dahl
Mr. George D. Dailey
Mr. Harold L. Davis
Mr. Jay C. Davis
DiMare Homestead, Inc.
Mr. George M. Douglas
Dr. Charles D. Drummond, Jr.
Entre Nous
Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Farr
Mrs. Evelyn A. Follman
Freddy's Discount Drug Store
Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Fuller
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gamble
Gator Asphalt Company
General Dynamics Con-Trib Club
Mr. and Mrs. John Gouvier
Ms. Marlane F. Guilford
GTE Florida Incorporated
Mrs. Mary E. Haid
Hansen Foundation
Mr. Coy G. Harrell

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hauth
Mrs. Catherine E. Heflin
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoolihan
Mrs. Mary Jane Hopper
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hosticka
Mr. Milton A. Hruska
IDS American Express
Shearson Lehman Brothers
Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jonas
Mrs. Emma J. Jordan
Mr. Michael Kandis
Mrs. Florence E. Koch
Ms. Joanne Kuzyk
Mr. and Mrs. Parke K. Linsley
Littlefields Furniture, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Mac Kinlay
Mr. Edward E. Mayer
Mr. Edwin E. Mayer
Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCarthy
Mr. Mike McConnell
Ms. Reyna McKee
Mr. Ken McLean
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moldenhauer
Mrs. Catherine B. Moon
Deputy John Mowry
Mulberry Inn Restaurant and Lounge
Mr. Paul Nugent III
Mrs. James V. Pagliara
Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Patterson
Polish American Social Club of Vero Beach
Mr. Hobart E. Pratt
Rollins College
Safety Harbor Spa & Fitness Center
Mr. Sheldon W. Sayles
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stephenson
Stifel, Nicolaus & Company, Inc.
Mrs. Elsie B. Taylor
The Cypress Lake Baptist Church
The Inside Story

continued on next page



NAZORS

TAMPA — Presented by Capt. Robert DeLuna, Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, to Mrs. Dean Nazor, who was accompanied by her husband, Frank Nazor; and to Arthur Denhoff.



DENHOFF

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued . . .



MS. BOUMEL



MS. NEWSOME



MS. THOMSEN

FORT LAUDERDALE — Presented by Youth Ranches Regional Director Alison E. Evans (right) to Ms. Arlene Boumel, Youth Ranches Supervisor of Family Services; Ms. Luada Newsome; and Ms. Nancy L. Thomsen, of Pipp, Inc.



SILVER SPRINGS — Presented by Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (right) to Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. Ellis.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES



EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

FORT LAUDERDALE — Presented by Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Charles, of Margate; and Emergency Medical Services Associates, of Plantation, represented by (from left) Dr. Neil Principe, Ms. Marta Prado and Dr. Jere Creed.

New Lifetime Honorary Members continued

Mr. Edgar E. Tolle
Twin Towers Hotel and Convention Center
United Methodist Men of St. Paul Church
Valkris Farms
Veterans of Foreign Wars
McCullough-Mixon #4209
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4252
Mrs. Marilyn Wacholz
Walgreen Store #2421
Ms. Rosalie Weed
Mrs. Rosemary R. Williams
Mrs. Erika Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Wilson
Mr. Chester P. Wintsch
Mr. and Mrs. John B. York
Mr. James Zeman



JACKSONVILLE — Presented by Sheriff James E. McMillan (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Thomson, Jr.



CRYSTAL RIVER — Presented by Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean (center) to William Womack, of Days Inn (left). Also participating in the presentation was Youth Ranches Regional Director Stephen Feldstein.



BARTOW — Presented by Polk County Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow, Jr., to Lynn Simo, of Cato's Clothing Store.



CHINAULT



SALUCK



MS. SPAULDING

CRYSTAL RIVER — Presented by Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean (right) to Christopher W. Chinault; Martin Saluck, of Team Toyota; and Ms. Elizabeth Spaulding.

Teddy bears are therapeutic for tots

BRADENTON — Riding in a patrol car can be a traumatic experience for a small child, but deputies from the Manatee County Sheriff's Office include teddy bears as part of their emergency equipment and use them effectively to calm and reassure distraught youngsters. Deputy Michael J. Hall demonstrates the therapeutic value of this technique. The handmade teddy bear in the photo is one of many produced in a year-long project by residents of Manatee Glens Senior Center, and donated to the Sheriff's Office. (This photo originally appeared in a Manatee Glens supplement distributed by the Bradenton Herald.)



Four receive appreciation awards

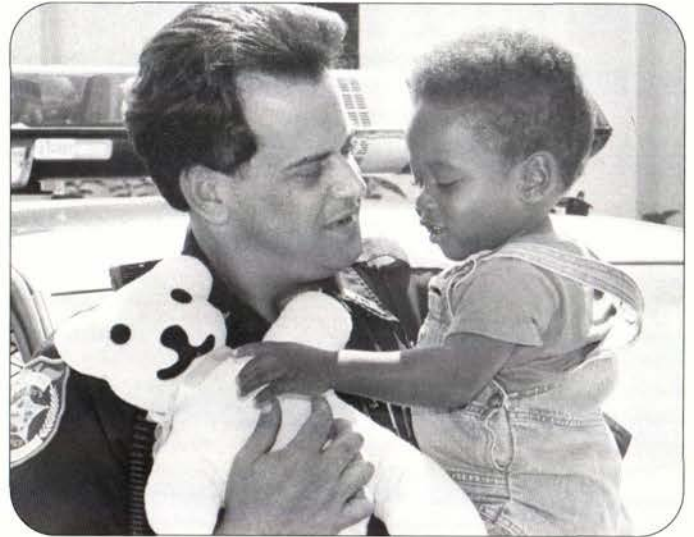
TAMPA — Four law enforcement officers received awards when the American Society for Industrial Security held a Law Enforcement Appreciation Luncheon.

A special award was presented to Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich in recognition of many achievements attained during his 42-year law enforcement career.

Sgt. Joe Docobo, one of Heinrich's deputies, was honored for negotiating the release of hostages held in a bank by an armed man who threatened to blow up the building.

Det. William Plennert, Clearwater Police Department, was honored for investigating and exposing Medicaid and Medicare fraud in medical clinics.

Sgt. Oonagh Guenkel, Pasco County Sheriff's Office, was honored for investigations that exposed motor vehicle title, credit card, land deal, dance studio and insurance scams.



Commended for saving a man's life

KEY WEST — Monroe County Sheriff Richard Roth (left) presents a Meritorious Service Medal to Detective Larry O'Neill for persuading a man to abandon a suicide attempt. O'Neill spent over two hours on the phone to induce the man to leave his house where he was known to have several weapons. Then he spent another half hour convincing the despondent person to give himself up. "The actions of Detective O'Neill saved that man's life," said Sheriff Roth.

Tom remains totally intolerant

LAKE CITY — Mention illegal drugs, and Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel becomes totally intolerant. Many months ago he launched a highly successful "Zero Tolerance" campaign by urging county residents of all ages to share his unbending attitude. They responded with enthusiasm, and the campaign was so successful that other Sheriffs copied it. Meanwhile, Tramel (right, foreground) is continuing to promote a drug-free county by presenting Zero Tolerance star emblems to businessmen whose firms have been certified drug-free. The latest recipients are (from left) James Morton, Carlton Jones and Jerry Snyder. Zero Tolerance Chairman Norbie Ronsonet (left, rear) and Zero Tolerance Committee Member Roger VanDerPloeg assisted with the presentation.



Honored for dedication and service

GAINESVILLE — The Gator Exchange Club chose Alachua County Deputy Sheriff Bill Gladin (center) as "Officer of the Year" in recognition of his dedication and service to Alachua County. He was nominated by his supervisors: Sgt. Harlan Jennings (left) and Lt. John Jones.

Former woman Sheriff dies

MONTICELLO — Mrs. Alice L. Lovett, one of eight women who served as Sheriffs in Florida between 1938 and 1959, died on June 5 at the age of 90.

A native of Woodville and a long-time resident of Monticello, she was the widow of Jefferson County Sheriff Jesse Lovett. When he died while in office, she was appointed to serve the last year of his term, 1956.

Jefferson is the only county in Florida served by two women Sheriffs. The other one is Mrs. Minnie J. Cooksey, who was appointed to serve in 1949 and 1950 following the death of her husband, J. R. Cooksey, Jr.

Victim Advocates were in the limelight

NEW PORT RICHEY — Victim Advocates (VAs) normally work behind the scenes to help crime victims deal with the stress and trauma of their experiences.

But four of them, employed by the Pasco County Sheriff's Office, were thrust into the limelight during a dinner dance celebrating the sixth anniversary of Sheriff Jim Gillum's Victim Advocate Program.

Four victims told the dinner dance audience how they had been assisted by Jane Stanley, Ellie Calhoun, Suzanne Trevisani and Faith Carota.

Awards were also presented to the VAs; to Sheriff Jim Gillum, who was the guest speaker; and to Florida Sheriffs Association Director of Operations Tom Berlinger, who was the master of ceremonies.



A gift for Sheriff's volunteers

PALATKA — Putnam County Sheriff Taylor Douglas (third from left) accepts a bulletproof vest donated to the volunteers in his Auxiliary Unit by Palatka Elks Lodge #1232. The Elks Lodge was represented by (from left) Randy June, Exalted Ruler John Glisson and Greg Hughson.



Honor deemed proper for crimestopper

DADE CITY — Frank Robinson (right), representing WTVT Channel 13, accepts a Distinguished Service Award from Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum in recognition of the results achieved by the telecaster's Crimestoppers program.



The sixth anniversary celebration featured (from left) Florida Sheriffs Association Director of Operations Tom Berlinger; Victim Advocates Jane Stanley and Ellie Calhoun; Sheriff Jim Gillum; and Victim Advocates Suzanne Trevisani and Faith Carota.

This youngster knew just what to do ; and TV gave the clue

QUINCY — They say American kids watch too much television, but five-year-old Steven Boddie is proof that time spent in front of the tube isn't totally wasted.

From his favorite program, Rescue 911, Steven learned what to do in an emergency, and so he dialed 911 when his two-year-old brother, Brandon, got into serious trouble.

"My brother has a dog wrapped around his neck," he told Lt. Alicia Rudd, Dispatch Supervisor at the Gadsden County Sheriff's Office.

With help from a neighbor who also called 911, it was determined that Brandon had apparently been playing with the family dog and the dog's chain had wrapped around his neck.

An ambulance was rushed to the Boddie home, and Lifelight was standing by, but fortunately Brandon was not seriously injured and the emergency had a happy ending.



Sheriff W. A. Woodham presents an award to Steven Boddie for knowing how to handle an emergency.

When Gadsden County Sheriff W. A. Woodham heard about Steven's handling of the emergency he awarded him a Certificate of Appreciation, and a picture of the presentation was printed in the Gadsden County Times.

Well, like Johnny Carson or somebody like that once said, "The things kids learn from television aren't all bad."