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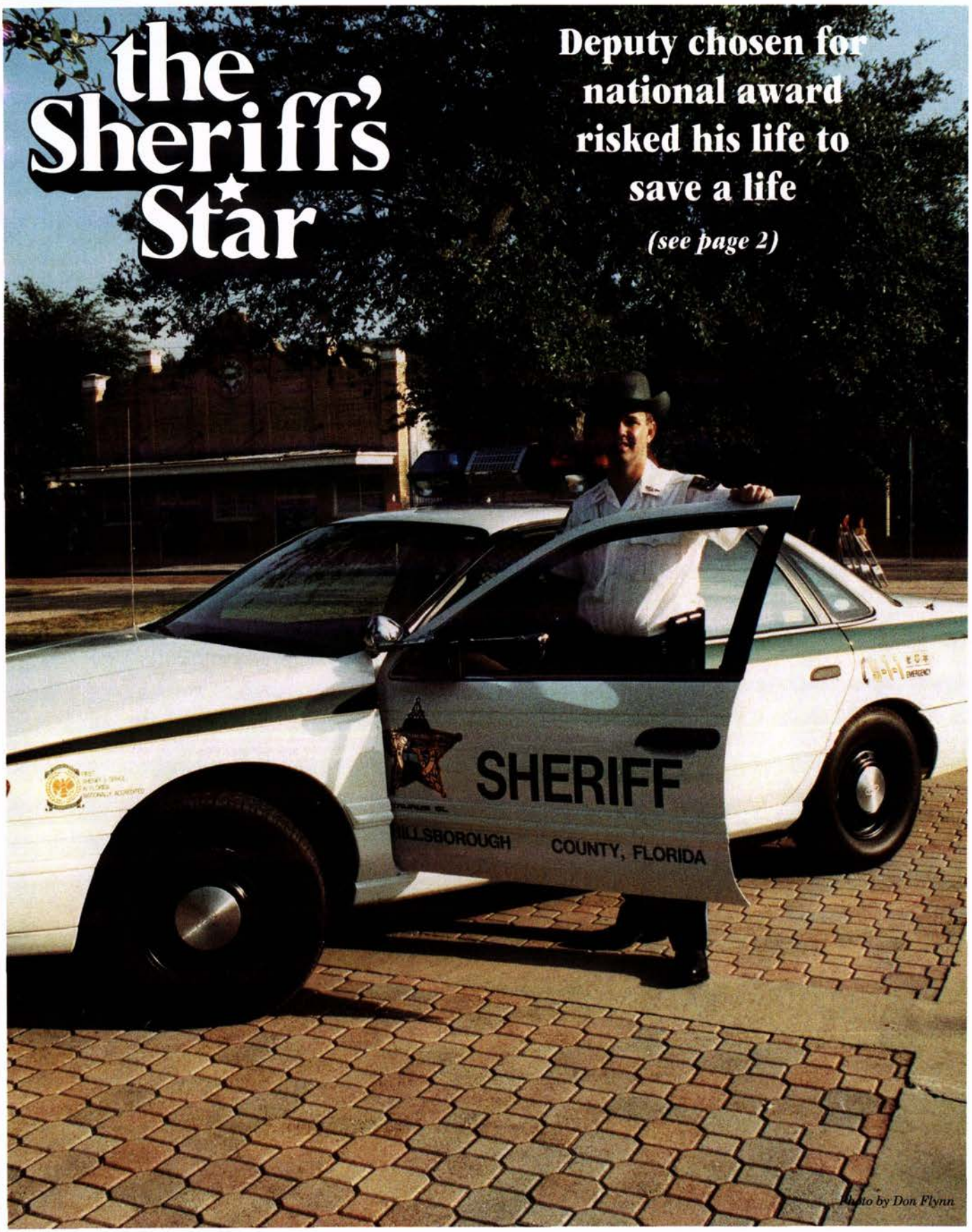


Photo by Don Flynn

Deputy chosen for national award risked his life to save a life

TAMPA — The National Sheriffs Association's 1993 "Deputy of the Year" award will be presented to a Hillsborough County deputy sheriff who risked his life to rescue a woman from a rain-flooded canal.

Off-duty but in uniform, Deputy Stanley "Kevin" Sowers was in his patrol car on his way to work when he was flagged down and informed that a car had just plunged into a nearby canal. He radioed for help and hurried to the accident scene.

Arriving at the flooded canal, he saw an almost-submerged car with a man clinging to the trunk. The man yelled that his wife was trapped inside the sinking car.

Sowers quickly radioed for help, then stripped off his shirt, boots and gun belt and dove into the strong current of an incoming tide.

"Everything just went right," he later told a news reporter. "As I came up I was at the car. Right then the car went under and the wife popped up to the surface."

William Lepp, 44, who had been clinging to the car, was able to paddle to a nearby dock, but his wife, Shirley Ann Lepp, 44, was face down in the water and unconscious.

Gasping for breath and struggling against the tide, Sowers pulled the woman to the dock, and a bystander helped him to lift her from the water.

Aided by his son, Tommy Sowers, and former volunteer fire fighter Bill Madden, Deputy Sowers began resuscitation efforts. When paramedics arrived, Mrs. Lepp began to breathe on her own. Two days later she was released from the hospital.



Deputy Stanley "Kevin" Sowers has been in life-and-death situations before. "I've had people holding knives on themselves, and I talked them into throwing down the knives," he told a news reporter.

Sowers, who is employed by the Sheriff's Office as a field training officer and child abuse investigator, was one of 15 deputies nationwide who were nominated for the national award. The competition was stiff. Some of the other nominees were shot in the line of duty, solved major rape cases, and captured fleeing felons in high-speed chases. All merited recognition, but Sowers' June 26, 1992, rescue made the greatest impression on the award committee. As this article is being prepared for publication in the June, 1993, issue of *The Sheriff's Star*, Sowers is making plans to travel to Salt Lake City in late June to attend the 1993 conference of the National Sheriffs Association and accept the "Deputy of the Year" award.

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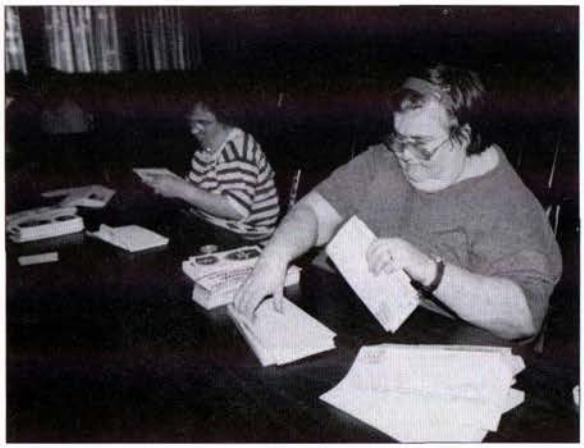
LARCsters conquer mail room gridlock



Supervisor Stacy Mallins (standing) with LARC volunteers during a mid-morning break. The LARCsters are (from left) Lynn Withrow, Paul Reams, Vicky King, Pam Smith and Constance Mann. (Iris Kent, a faithful member of the crew, was not present when this photo was taken. She is shown below in a separate photo.)

TALLAHASSEE — When Executive Director Buddy Phillips — who is normally gregarious, calm and unflappable — closed his office door, staff members presumed it was because he didn't want them to see him pacing the floor.

During coffee break a rumor circulated that Deputy Executive Director Gary Perkins, as nice 'a guy as you could hope to meet anywhere, was losing his cool. It was said he had been seen biting his nails, and he had actually raised his voice while registering a complaint with the galley slaves in the mail room.



Meanwhile, the gridlock that had developed in the mail room was getting worse by the day in spite of the best efforts of the Florida Sheriffs Association staff. Thousands of letters addressed to honorary members of the Association were piling up, unstuffed, unsealed and unmetered. The tension was so heavy you could slice it with a laser beam.

Then to the rescue came Leon Association for Retarded Citizens (LARC), a Leon County organization that helps people with disabilities to enrich their lives by serving as community volunteers.

LARC sent six eager volunteers and a supervisor to the Sheriffs Association headquarters on Mahan Drive, and in no time at all twelve hands were busy stuffing letters and enclosures in envelopes.

Soon the gridlocked mail began to move. Buddy came out of his office (smiling again). Gary stopped biting his nails, and sweet comradeship swept through the FSA building like a benevolent plague.

Working diligently two days a week, the LARCsters not only moved the mail accurately, and efficiently, but also drew admiring comments from the FSA staff. Buddy gave them gold star pins. Gary authorized a modest payscale, plus pizza and hamburger lunches .

LARC supervisor Stacy Mallins, a 1992 Florida State University graduate with a Bachelor of Science Degree in housing and a certificate in independent living, was praised for expediting production and keeping the workers in a happy mood. However, she insisted on sharing the glory. "These are the hardest workers I've ever seen," she told *The Sheriff's Star* editor, and he agreed.

It was a happy day for Buddy, Gary and the mail room staff when the LARCsters finished their task, and the mountain of delayed mail was turned over to the U.S. Postal Service.

Buddy said he was very grateful for the good job the willing, smiling LARCsters had done, and for the benefits derived by the Florida Sheriffs Association.

Stacy pointed out that the LARCsters also benefitted by earning money, getting involved in a community activity, and building self-esteem.

Obviously, this was a rewarding experience for all concerned.



During their search for excellence, the executive aides paused for these photos.

Search for excellence brings Sheriffs' aides to workshop

Forty-seven women came to Tallahassee on May 11 seeking to fine tune their skills as executive aides to Sheriffs, and found what they were looking for during a three-day workshop presented by the Florida Sheriffs Association.

Titles varied. Some were executive assistants or administrative aides. Others were Sheriffs' secretaries, but all held key positions in Sheriffs' Offices.

During the first day of the workshop the executive aides learned about the many professional services offered to Sheriffs' Offices by the Florida Sheriffs Association. They were also given detailed information about filing claims with the Florida Sheriffs Self-Insurance Fund, and handling litigation procedures.



Boys Ranch residents were guides during a walking tour.

One of the liveliest sessions dealt with was "Media Relations." The importance of knowing what to say or not say, when to say it and how to say it was discussed in detail.

The second day was devoted to tours of Florida's capitol, the Florida Sheriffs Association headquarters, and the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, near Live Oak. The Boys Ranch is one of six child care facilities operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., a charitable agency sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association.

Many of the executive aides said the Ranch visit was



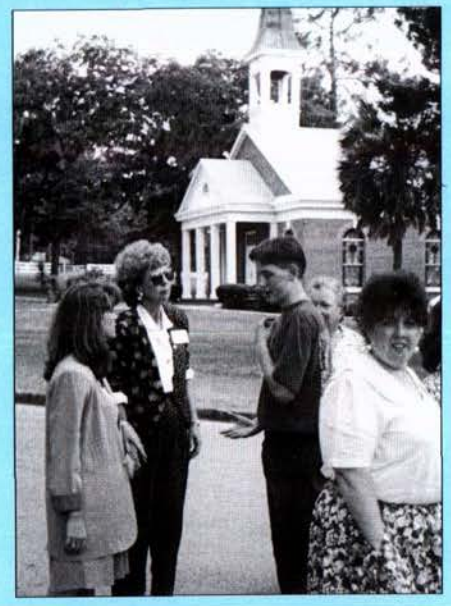
one of the workshop highlights because it increased their knowledge of Youth Ranches programs and improved their ability to answer future inquiries about the programs.

During the final day of the workshop speakers offered practical pointers on how to make decisions with ease; handle difficult people; communicate clearly; and build stress resistance. The general theme was "Achieving Excellence."

"This workshop will be hard to top," commented one of the aides. Others said they had attended many seminars, but this was the best ever.



In the Boys Ranch learning center two future engineers explained how they used spaghetti and marshmallows to construct an "edible tower."



Visiting the Boys Ranch gave executive aides an opportunity to get acquainted with the boys who are living there.



The Florida Sheriffs Association **does not** repeat: ***DOES NOT !***
RAISE FUNDS BY TELEPHONE, OR BY RINGING DOORBELLS



If your telephone rings and the caller claims to be soliciting funds for the Florida Sheriffs Association, hang up.

If someone comes to your door requesting donations for the Sheriffs Association, turn them away.

The Florida Sheriffs Association and its child care affiliate, The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, do not raise funds by telephone or by door-to-door solicitation.

Nevertheless, we want to avoid getting caught in the crossfire of bad publicity currently being received by other law enforcement organizations who are raising funds by phone.

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PHONE SCAM ALERT ISSUED.

These are just a few of the recent headlines about alleged telemarketing scams operated by law enforcement organizations.

Here are the facts about Florida Sheriffs Association fund raising:

We raise funds by mail solicitation, and we do not employ professional fund raisers. In our solicitation campaigns we invite individuals to join the Association as honorary members and pay dues of $20 a year.

Eighty and four-tenths percent (80.4%) of the funds we raise goes into our programs such as the Youth Ranches, workshops, conferences, training seminars and professional services. Eleven and six-tenths percent (11.6%) is used for administrative costs, and eight percent (8%) for fund raising costs.

The Sheriffs Association and the Youth Ranches have qualified as charitable organizations under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service code, and therefore donations are deductible for income tax purposes.

Both organizations are registered with the Florida Division of Consumer Services. For additional information, or to report solicitors falsely claiming to represent the Florida Sheriffs Association, please call our toll-free number, 1-800-877-2168.

Sheriff's helping to keep kids in school

KEY WEST — Playing "hooky" from school is more difficult for Monroe County school kids now that Sheriff Rick Roth and his deputies are actively enforcing state truancy laws.

When a deputy finds a student 6 through 17 out of school, parents or school officials are contacted to find out if the youngster is absent with permission. Truant kids are returned to their schools, and a School Attendance Violation Notice is filled out by the deputy. Copies of the notice go to school officials and parents.

Truant teenagers between 16 and 17 face the possibility of having their driver's licenses suspended. Those who have no driver's license may be prohibited from obtaining one.

Monroe County business firms — especially those where students hang out — are being asked to post the following warning addressed to youngsters: "If you are here unexcused during school hours . . . we will call the proper authorities."



Tom Thumb Convenience Store Manager Vicki Humes is cooperating with Sheriff Rick Roth (right) by agreeing to report truant youngsters in or around her store. Deputy Henry Hamilton is shown posting a warning notice for students to read and heed.

"My staff and I are committed to doing everything we can to see that Monroe County children receive a complete education," said Sheriff Roth. "To achieve this goal we are assigning five full-time School Resource Officers to county schools, and we are doing everything possible to prevent truancy."

Deputy Faith Bell receives 2 awards

PANAMA CITY — Bay County Deputy Sheriff Faith Bell received a pair of honors recently when she was chosen as the Exchange Club's Law Enforcement Officer of the Year; and as the Sheriff's Office Employee of the Year.

Sheriff Guy Tunnell said the awards were based upon the sustained high quality of her daily duties, as well as successful completion of a two-year undercover investigation that resulted in arrests of drug traffickers in several states.

According to Tunnell, the investigation which Deputy Bell spearheaded included contacts inside and outside the United States, and extended to locales as far away as Belize. It resulted in seizure of property valued at over $250,000.

Winning awards is not a new experience for Deputy Bell. She received a medal and a ribbon for finishing third in the 1990 Sunshine Triathalon, an athletic event that demands strength, stamina and prowess.



Bay County Sheriff Guy Tunnell presents the "Employee of the Year" award to Deputy Sheriff Faith Bell.

After beginning her law enforcement career as a Panama City police officer in 1985, she was hired by the Bay County Sheriff's Office in 1988 and assigned to the Special Investigations Division.

Child porno sting results in award

BROOKSVILLE — Persistence paid off for Detective Melissa Tisevich. Because of her tenacity in solving child pornography and child molestation cases, she was chosen as the Hernando County Sheriff's Office Deputy of the Year.

Sheriff Tom Mylander said a reverse sting coordinated by the award winner with the U.S. Postal Service resulted in the arrest and conviction of a child pornographer who had been preying on children for at least 10 years.

He said her perseverance in another investigation resulted in the arrest of a suspected child molester on more than 50 counts of lewd and lascivious behavior.

In this case she was able to establish that the suspect had been methodically molesting juveniles for over 20 years. She uncovered three separate identities used by the suspect, and received evidence that he had staged his own death to hide his identity.

"Melissa was pregnant during this investigation," said Mylander, "and made the molestation arrest less than 48 hours before she gave birth to a healthy baby boy."



Sheriff Tom Mylander presents "Deputy of the Year" award to Detective Melissa Tisevich.

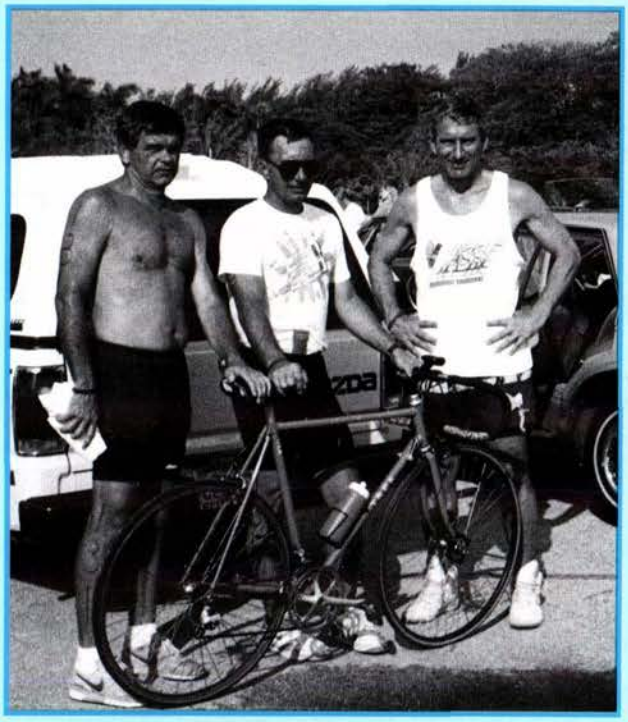


22 years with four Sheriffs

PANAMA CITY — Bay County Chief Deputy Sheriff W. E. Miller presents a distinguished service award to Willie Ann Miller, honoring her for 22 years of faithful service to the Sheriff's Office under four Sheriffs. She told the Panama City News-Herald she plans to spend more time at her camp on the Chipola River, and more time traveling to see her granddaughter in Cocoa.



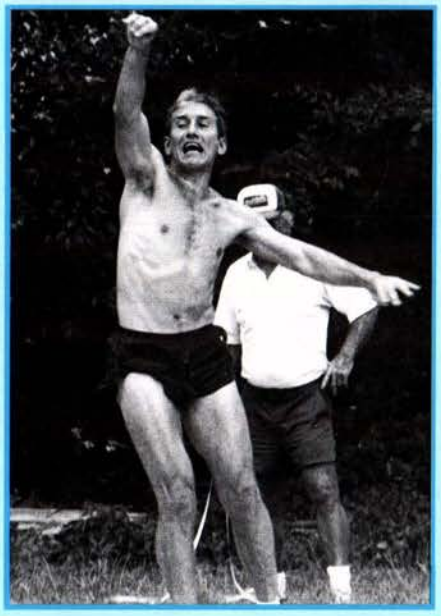
Manatee County Sheriff Charlie Wells sets the pace for his deputies. He can bench press 300 pounds.



The Sarasota County Sheriff's Office triathalon team includes (from left) Deputy Pedie Hipps, Capt. Ed Palmer and Sheriff Geoff Monge.

Staying in shape earns days off for deputies

Sheriffs set an example



Sheriff Geoff Monge throwing the shot put.

Sarasota County Sheriff Geoff Monge is a man of stamina. He runs regularly, has a collection of medals won in law enforcement olympics, and can still participate in field events such as throwing the javelin or shot put.

Manatee County Sheriff Charlie Wells, his neighbor to the north, has a different approach to keeping in shape. He works out with weights and recently impressed a news reporter by bench pressing 300 pounds four times.

They banter each other about the benefits of strength versus stamina, but both emphasize physical fitness by giving days off to deputies who make passing scores in fitness tests.

Sarasota County deputies earn a day off each year for a "fair" score, two days for a "good" score, and three days for an "excellent" rating. Manatee County deputies earn twice as many days off for similar scores.

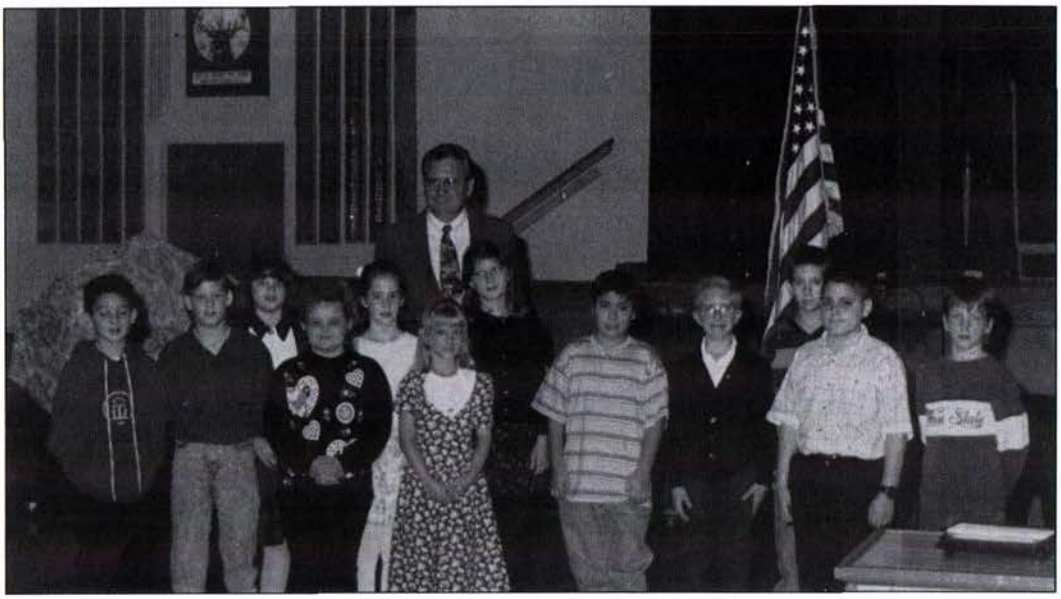
As a result, the men and women who maintain law and order in both counties are doing more than the usual amount of running, swimming, lifting and stretching. They work out in gymnasiums that are open 24 hours a day, and the results are plain to see.

Sarasota deputy Marc Pezzella, for example, has achieved a perfect score on the fitness test. The six-footer, who carries a minimum of fat on his 189-pound frame, can currently bench press 315 pounds, even though he didn't begin lifting weights seriously until three years ago.

Pezzella said not having to pay $350 a year to a health club, plus the camaraderie of working out with other deputies, increased his interest in physical conditioning.

Meanwhile, the bantering between Monge and Wells continues. Wells admits that Monge can run much better and faster than he can, but can't match his feats of strength. Monge points out that he routinely makes an "excellent" score in the fitness test, in spite of not being able to set any records in the bench press.

Deputy "Woody" is a mighty mentor for 6,000 Junior Deputy Sheriffs



Sheriff Lee Cannon presented award certificates to the Junior Deputy Essay Contest winners, then had his picture taken with them. (FOURTH-GRADERS shown in photo above.)

DADE CITY — Pasco County Deputy Sheriff Bill "Woody" Wood has three important assets.

One is his law enforcement experience as a former New York Transit Authority policeman.

Another is his love of children.

The third is his wife, who is a true helpmate.

Without these assets, he simply wouldn't be able to teach basic law enforcement, crime prevention and personal safety subjects to 6,000 Junior Deputy Sheriffs in 30 public elementary schools and four private schools.

Nor would he be able to supervise an essay contest for the Junior Deputies, or attend Junior Deputy breakfasts and luncheons held periodically to build enthusiasm for the program.

He gets help from his wife; from Sheriff Lee Cannon, who recently presented awards to the essay contest winners; and from Sgt. Don Davenport, who is in charge of the Sheriff's crime prevention unit. Nevertheless, his associates marvel at his accomplishments, and at the rapport he establishes with fourth and fifth-graders.

"He simply loves kids, and the kids love him," explains Sgt. Davenport. "They call him 'Deputy Woody'."

FIFTH-GRADERS



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 rendered outstanding assistance to law enforcement officers; or 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 generous supporters whose donations to the Florida Sheriffs Association total $1,000 or more.



ORLANDO — Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary (left) presents a 25-year Distinguished Service Award to Robert Nestor.



SPIRES



MS. STUCKEY



SUTTLES

DeLAND — Volusia County Sheriff Robert L. Vogel presents 25-year Distinguished Service Awards to Dorance C. Spires, Ms. Mary E. Stuckey, R. Wayne Suttles, Sidney M. Upchurch, Paul O. Vogenitz, Vincent G. Cohick, Mrs. Wesley Cowart, Orlando Gionfriddo, and William R. Hayman.



UPCHURCH



VOGENITZ



COHICK



MRS. COWART



GIONFRIDDO



HAYMAN



DeLAND — Volusia County Sheriff Robert L. Vogel presents 25-year Distinguished Service Award to Ralph A. Mateka, Sr.



DENVIR



MOORE

WEST PALM BEACH — Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard P. Wille (left) presents a 25-year Distinguished Service Award to James F. Denvir, Jr., and a 30-year Award to Gene Moore.

To our Honorary Members: Please ignore and forgive

While our computer equipment was being upgraded recently some letters inviting individuals to become Honorary Members of the Florida Sheriffs Association were mistakenly addressed to loyal supporters who were already Honorary Members.

If you are one of those members, please ignore the invitation, and accept our apology for the computer error. The fact that you have received this issue of *The Sheriff's Star* confirms that you are correctly listed in our files as a current member.

Meanwhile, we have hired a tutor for our upgraded computer.

Businessmen who care . . .

Progressive business firms have always been major supporters of strong law enforcement, but until recently they remained in the background like "silent partners." Now the Florida Sheriffs Association is giving them special recognition by enrolling them as Business Members. There are three categories of membership determined by the amount of annual dues. Bronze members pay $50 per year; Silver, $250; and Gold, $500. Each member receives a distinctive wall plaque, a plastic identification card, an office window decal, and a subscription to The Sheriff's Star. To apply for a Business Membership, please write to Florida Sheriffs Association, P.O. Box 12519, Tallahassee, FL 32317-2519; or call (904) 877-2165.



JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville Sheriff J. E. "Jim" McMillan (left) presents a Gold Business Membership plaque to Nelson Easom, of Duval Ford.



FERNANDINA BEACH — Nassau County Sheriff Ray Geiger (left) presents a Gold Business Membership plaque to John P. Allen, consultant.

Nominations sought for '93 Officer of the year

Florida Retail Federation is seeking nominations for its annual Florida Law Enforcement Officer of the Year award and here are the rules:

Nominations will be accepted from Sheriffs, police chiefs, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Florida Highway Patrol and the Florida Marine Patrol.

Nominees must be line-duty officers up to and including the rank of sergeant. Nominations must be based upon overall performance between June 1, 1992, and May 31, 1993; and must be received in the Florida Retail Federation office on or before August 31, 1993. (See mailing address below)

The winner will be selected by a panel of judges representing law enforcement, retail security, the media, government and the general public.

The Officer of the Year and two runners-up will receive cash awards and plaques at a Florida Retail Federation function. Date and place will be announced later.

For further details, contact Florida Retail Federation, P.O. Box 10024, Tallahassee, FL 32302-2024. Phone (904) 222-4082.



Angel solves "inside job"

OKEECHOBEE — Here's an edited version of an investigation report written by Okeechobee County Deputy Sheriff Willie Post:

Black leather wallet containing $540 in cash was stolen from under migrant worker's mattress. Victim called his crew leader. Crew leader called the Sheriff's Office.

When Deputy Post arrived on the scene he talked to the victim, the victim's brother, and three young men who live at the opposite end of the trailer.

Post told the men that the crime occurred in their midst. Then he said an angel could bring the wallet back and place it by the door of the victim's room.

"In the morning," said Post, "the victim will find the wallet and everything will be good again. However, if the angel doesn't return the wallet there will be a big, big investigation."

Next day the victim found the wallet at the door of his room with cash intact. Victim signed a waiver of prosecution. Case closed. Angel standing by for next duty assignment.

"One heck of a good cop"

DeLAND — When asked why his committee chose Volusia County Sheriff's Lt. Dale Anderson as American Legion Post 17 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, Law and Order Chairman Mark Heller said "He's just one heck of a good cop. He has been with the force for over 19 years and is considered one of the Sheriff's finest officers."

Nominated on the basis of his "dedication to his profession, outstanding performance of duty, and willingness to devote time to department projects," Anderson is commander of District 2 in the northwestern end of the county — a tough assignment due to the crack cocaine problem in that area.

His efforts to attack the problem have included using the Sheriff's equestrian team for patrols, holding Community Awareness Days, and demolishing "crack houses." He has also worked to encourage rapport and elimination of cultural barriers between his agency and the large Hispanic population in District 2.

The award-winner was graduated from the FBI National Academy in 1992. He has been active in the annual "100 Deputies/100 Kids" Christmas program.

— From the *New Smyrna Beach Observer*

Best in the west — Key West

KEY WEST — Monroe County Sheriff Richard D. Roth (left) congratulates three employees who received awards for excellence. They are (from left) Michelle Johnston, who improved the record keeping procedures of the aviation division; Deputy Bobby Hill, who worked diligently on his own time to assist victims of Hurricane Andrew; and Bicycle Deputy Henry Hamilton, who played a major role in improving a crime-ridden community.

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

ABATE of Florida, Inc. Citrus County Chapter
Mr. George Barclay
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Basilico
Mr. Robert Batson
Mrs. Theresa Bayer
Ms. Mary Ann Bean
Bridgford Foods Corporation
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bult
Mrs. Myrna L. Burnett
Mr. and Mrs. Robin Callen
Carpenters' Union No. 125
Mr. Larry Charbonneau
Mr. Ron Clark
Contract Services
Mr. William B. Crews
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Crum
Mr. W. Robert Dalenberg
Mr. Gary J. Damen
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Davis, Sr.
Mrs. Kathleen Day
Deb's Stitch N' Hitch
Mrs. Cora Jane DeWitt
Mr. George Dubowitz
Mr. Nick Easterling
Sergeant Peter L. Escobio
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falconer
Dr. Siuhung Fan
Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Flanders
Florida Suncoast Dome
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Mr. Grant Grand
Gulf Power Foundation, Inc.
GFWC Clearwater Jr. Woman's Club, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Harkala
Mr. Don N. Hawkins
Colonel and Mrs. M. W. Healy
Reverend and Mrs. Conrad P. Heins
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Mr. and Mrs. William D. Horvitz
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Mr. Kenneth W. Kaffenberg
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Kenny
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Mrs. Bonnie Lee
Mr. Laurence V. Lillvik
Lions Club of Beverly Hills
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Lyons
Mrs. Ralph C. Madden
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Marr
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Mr. George Middleton
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Mr. Ralph E. Mueller
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T. G. Lee Foods, Inc.
Mr. Robert B. Tedstone
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The Silver Spurs Club, Inc.
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Top Cop Charity Challenge St. Petersburg Police Department
Top Cop Charity Challenge Tampa Police Department
Top Cop Charity Challenge Hillsborough Sheriff's Office
Top Cop Charity Challenge Pinellas County Sheriff's Office
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Mr. Kraft Vorreuter
W.S.A., Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Wall
Mr. Jack Warren
Mrs. Dorothy W. Waters
Weeki Wachee Area Club
Mr. and Mrs. Chuck H. Willison
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Winters, Jr.
Woman's Club of Clearwater
Mr. Donald Woodlock
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Zweigbaum

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued . . .



FLAGLER BEACH — Presented by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver to Mrs. Doris H. Lester (plaque with two stars).



ST. PETERSBURG — Presented by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (left) to Jack Latvala, President, Direct Mail Systems, Inc.



WILSON



JENKINS

LIVE OAK — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Linda Crews to Dwight Wilson, General Manager of Cablevision Industries; and Lamar Jenkins.



WILKINSON



KLINE



WOOD

CENTRAL FLORIDA — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President for Corporate/Foundation Relations Tommy King to Greg Wilkinson, National Account Manager, Computerland Corporation; Ralph Kline, Senior Community Relations Representative, Walt Disney World (a five-star plaque); and John R. Wood II, Treasurer of the Wood Foundation (a five-star plaque).



TAMPA — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Terry Gregg (right) to Hillsborough County Sheriff Cal Henderson.



SARASOTA — Presented by Sarasota County Sheriff Geoff Monge (right) and Youth Ranches Governing Board Member Ben Sizemore (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kempton.



BROOKSVILLE — Presented by Hernando County Sheriff Tom Mylander (right) to Ernest Benoit.



HOLLER



KENNINGTON

ORLANDO — Presented by Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary to Roger Holler, President of Roger Holler Chevrolet, Inc.; and Woodrow Kennington.



YOUTH VILLA — Presented by Polk County Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow, Jr., (left) and Youth Ranches Regional Director Michele Linebaugh (rght) to Mr. and Mrs. Idmon "Andy" Anderson, Jr. He is a member of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa Board of Associates.

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STUART — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Bob Haag to Mrs. Connie Nicholson-Paulik.



ST. PETERSBURG — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Jean Newell to Mrs. Dorothy Benton, who has qualified for four stars on her plaque.



GAINESVILLE — Presented by Youth Ranches Regional Director Stephen Feldstein to Janie G. Osteen.



BRADENTON — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Bill Brown to Mrs. Harry T. Johnson, Bradenton.



JASPER — Presented by Hamilton County Sheriff J. Harrell Reid to Mrs. Lurlene P. Johnson.



McManus



Whitney

STUART — Presented by Martin County Sheriff Robert L. Crowder to Walter McManus, of Stuart; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitney, of Jensen Beach, representing Pine Lake Village; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders, of Indiantown; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heron, of Stuart.



NAPLES — Presented by Collier County Sheriff Don Hunter (right) to Sheriff's Office Sgt. Harold Thomas.



Sanders



Heron



LAKE CITY — Presented by Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel (left) and Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Linda Crews (right) to Ricky Bennett, owner, Bennett's Glass of Lake City.



Cortese



Morrison

BRADENTON — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Bill Brown to Mr. and Mrs John J. Cortese, of Ellenton (one star plaque); and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Morrison, Bradenton.



WELCOME PARTNERS

A message from Florida Sheriffs Association President Robert C. "Bobby" Knowles to new Honorary Members of the Association.

To the many concerned citizens who recently enrolled as honorary members of the Florida Sheriffs Association I can truly say "Welcome Partners."

When you accepted your Sheriff's invitation to join the Sheriffs Association, you literally became his PARTNER in the war on crime — and, make no mistake about it, there is a war going on to determine who is in charge of Florida's future.

A well-armed, well-heeled criminal element — strengthened by this state's "revolving door" prison system — is making a concerted effort to take control. The "hoods" think they can capture our neighborhoods, but I can assure you that their dreams of dominance will turn into drug-induced nightmares. Law and order will prevail.

Thank you for giving this Association your vote of confidence by becoming an Honorary Member. Your support is deeply appreciated, and I am convinced that it will make a difference in Florida's future. Working together as partners we can turn the tide of lawlessness, and give Florida's law-abiding citizens the safe society that is their birthright.

Your Honorary Membership emblem certifies that you belong to Florida's oldest and best law enforcement organization — one that has been making law enforcement history for over 80 years. Please display it with pride. I can't think of a better way to show which side you are on in the crusade against crime.

Honorary Members the Florida Sheriffs Association receive membership emble an identification car and a subscription t The Sheriff's Star.