

THE SHERIFF'S STAR



PUBLISHED BY THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION JULY / AUGUST 1994

Deputies have discovered that talking with hands is a useful skill *see page 2*



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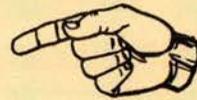
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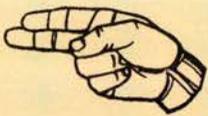
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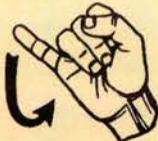
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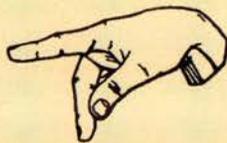
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Deputies have discovered that talking with hands is a useful skill

PENSACOLA — Richard Goodwin still remembers the night when he and other Escambia County Sheriff's deputies chased a fleeing felon into the home the lawbreaker shared with his deaf parents.

The man fought with the deputies, and, as they struggled to subdue him, the deaf parents came into the room.

"These people had no idea what we were doing, and we were arresting their son," said Goodwin. "The son couldn't explain to them in sign language because he was handcuffed, and, after the way he had fought us, we weren't about to take the cuffs off."

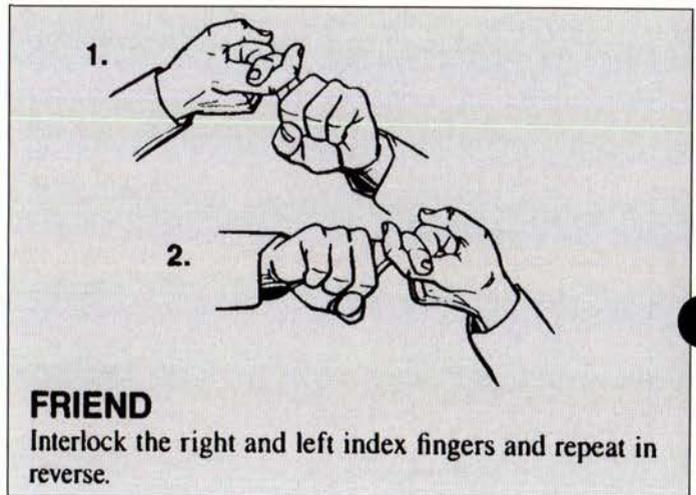
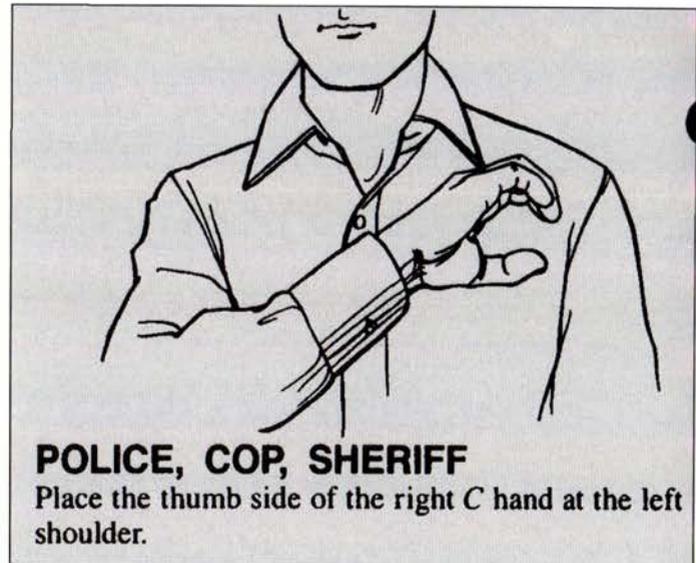
Goodwin isn't the only deputy who realizes the importance of learning to communicate with deaf persons. In fact, he is in a group of 18 deputies who signed up for a six-week training course in sign language skills taught by Denise Holmes at the Center for Independent Living.

Terry Kilgore, a property crimes investigator, took the class to refresh signing skills he learned in previous classes. "It's like anything else," he said, "if you don't practice it, you lose it."

Kilgore has seen the benefits of using signing to communicate with deaf people who have reported thefts. "It makes them feel more comfortable when they discover they are talking to someone who has taken the time to learn signing," he said.

Denise Holmes stressed that just making an effort to sign is an important bridge-builder between those with hearing ability and those who are hearing impaired.

After only one class session Deputy Florene Bredesen found an opportunity to use her sign language skills. She was looking for the manag-



Talking with hands is an ancient custom

Sign language has been used for centuries where silence is a rule, as, for instance, among Trappist monks. American Indians had a crude version to overcome the language barriers between tribes. Signing was systematized for the deaf in France in the 18th century, and brought to the United States by T. H. Gallaudet. It is usually taught along with lip reading and the manual alphabet.

er of an apartment complex, and, when she asked a maintenance man where the office was located, he indicated he was deaf. She couldn't remember the sign for "office," but used the alphabet to spell out the word. This surprised and pleased the deaf man, who broke into a grin and showed her the way to the office.

For Sgt. Lonnie Price, a deputy with 24 years of experience, the need for skill in signing is easy to explain. "We're not just law enforcement," he said, "we're public service."

— Excerpted from an article by Lesley Tritschler in the *Pensacola News-Journal*

Smart thieves don't try to steal cars displaying CAT decals

(at least not in the early A.M.)

Normally car thieves prefer to do their dirty work in the "dead of the night" between 1 and 5 a.m., but that time-honored tradition is beginning to change now that Sheriffs and Police Chiefs are establishing Combat Auto Theft (CAT) Programs.

Here's how a CAT Program works:

People who do not routinely drive around in the predawn hours are being invited to register their cars with the Sheriff's Office or Police Department, and receive a distinctive CAT decal to be placed in the lower left corner of the rear window. Each auto owner signs a form saying, in effect, "it's OK to stop my car and make an investigation if you see it being operated between 1 and 5 a.m."

The CAT decal serves as a theft deterrent in at least two ways. When a law enforcement officer on patrol observes a CAT car being driven in the wee hours of the morning, he immediately suspects that the car is being operated illegally and he has the owner's consent to



CAT decals, such as this one used in Leon County, are universally recognized by law enforcement officers.



Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary (left) and County Commissioner Bill Donegan explain the CAT Program to the news media during the program's March 20 kick-off. Orange County Commissioner Bill Donegan was the first registrant in the Orange County Sheriff's Office program. He is pictured placing the CAT decal in the rear window of his car.



make a traffic stop. Furthermore, thieves are becoming aware of the CAT Program, and are not likely to steal a car with a CAT decal — at least not during the predawn "prime time."

Sheriffs in nine counties have established CAT Programs in cooperation with police chiefs. They admit that this will not solve the auto theft problem, but they see it as a means of deterring and frustrating car stealing crooks.

There is no charge for registering in a CAT Program, and citizens who become involved are encouraged to adopt other "target hardening" techniques such as alarm systems and steering wheel clubs.

CAT Programs were originally developed in New York in 1986, and the CAT decal is universally recognized.

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Workshop bombards Sheriffs' Executive Aides with a 3-day barrage of useful information

Forty-six talented, knowledgeable women employed as Sheriffs' Executive Aides made a pilgrimage to Tallahassee on May 24 to attend a workshop sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association.

Two days later they headed home more talented and knowledgeable than ever — and somewhat better equipped to cope with the pressure cooker stress they frequently encounter in their daily work. They were also better informed about critical issues their bosses face daily in the war against crime.

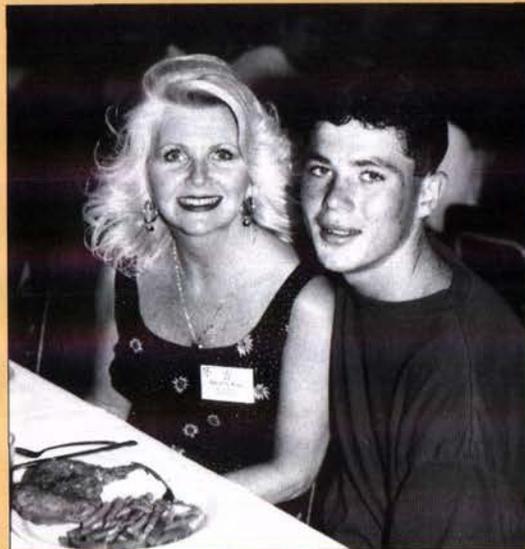
The three-day program included lectures, discussions, a tour of Florida's historic old capitol, and a mock legislative session in the Florida House of Repre-

Thirty Florida counties were represented in group photo

Forty-two executive aides from 30 counties gathered under the giant live oak tree at the Florida Sheriffs Association headquarters for this group photo. They are: Sherry Wille and Jan Howey, from Palm Beach County; Sandy Hardee, Baker County; Julie Rike, Carolyn Scott and Marilyn McNeal, Marion County; Dorothy Vincent and Julie Sessa, St. Lucie County; Polly Kneiss, Washington County; Jackie A. Bryan, Collier County; Cheryl Futrell, Pasco County; Mary Anne Newman, Donna Green and Becky Jolley, Clay County; Donna Mobley, Hillsborough County; Sandy Cannon, Seminole County; Laurie Woods, Taylor County; Barbara Renfroe and Nancy Marino, Hernando County; Deborah Cason and Robin West, Putnam County; Charlotte Pipkins, Levy County; Sylvia Underhill, Bradford County; Anita Schaffer, Santa Rosa County; Carolyn Whitley, Manatee County; Pam Cook and Jan Fenner, Orange County; Carol McCullar and Rebecca Hesson, St. Johns County; Karen Cline, Charlotte County; Phyllis Rodda and Ellen Jensen, Polk County; Shirley Griffiss, Gadsden County; Paige Carter, Columbia County; Georgi Johnson, Hendry County; Alzada Adams, Rose Burns and Gayle Langford, Suwannee County; Sue Woodward, Sarasota County; Mary Ellen Jones, Indian River County; Karen Allen, Leon County; and Ellen Schneider, Citrus County. Two workshop registrants were not present when the group photo was taken. They are Gerry McCormick, Sumter County; and Beverly Auer, Martin County.



These photos, which were taken during a visit to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, reveal that the executive aides had no difficulty in making friends with the Boys Ranch residents.



representatives chamber. A field trip to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, flagship of the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranches child care network, provided a better understanding of "Florida's Charity for Florida's Children."

Speakers covered a broad range of topics:

Kathleen Finnegan, Executive Director of Stop Turning Out Prisoners (STOP), described the current crisis created by overcrowded prisons, and urged the aides to encourage the founding of STOP chapters in counties that do not already have them.

Lucy Morgan, Pulitzer Prize-winning Capitol Bureau Chief for the *St. Petersburg Times*, provided pointers on establishing good media relations.

Tallahassee Attorney Fred Parker, who has represented Sheriffs and deputies in many liability lawsuits, described "The Litigation Process" and explained the role that aides normally play in the handling of lawsuits.

"Fantastic" was the word most frequently used by aides to describe Tim O'Brien's discussions of "Time Management" and "Dealing with the Hard-to-Deal-With." O'Brien is the Executive Director of the Talla-

hassee Institute of Stress Management.

In a session titled "Calm vs. Crisis," Edi Walker, Research and Training Specialist with the Executive Institute/Florida Department of Law Enforcement, offered stress release techniques that harried office workers can use without leaving their desks.

Hunt Insurance Group, Inc., the firm that administers the Florida Sheriffs Self-Insurance Fund, was represented at the workshop by Jimmy Glisson and Dan Condon. They provided information about the fund, and the services it offers.

An overview of the Florida Sheriffs Association's activities and services was presented by Executive Director J. M. "Buddy" Phillips, Jr., and Deputy Executive Director Gary Perkins. This was followed by a tour of FSA's headquarters, which gave aides an opportunity to meet the staff.

A luncheon address by Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel, President of FSA, left no doubt in the minds of his audience regarding the vital role executive aides play in the operation of Sheriffs' Offices.

Pinellas Deputy receives national award

LARGO — Just doing his daily assigned duties as a Pinellas County corrections officer was not enough for Timothy Downs. He got involved in a number of worthwhile projects above and beyond the call of duty, and that was one of the major reasons the American Jail Association (ASA) recently chose him as its Corrections Officer of the Year.

The ASA was impressed by the fact that Downs used his own time, resources and energy to develop a Detentions Bureau Honor Guard to represent the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office in parades, civic functions, funerals and memorial services.

And that was not the only "above the call of duty" activity brought to the attention of the ASA. When Correction Program Development and Transition Coordinator Patti Lanier nominated Downs, the ASA became aware that Downs had coordinated local relief activities to help Hurricane Andrew victims in Dade County; also that he had been instrumental in developing personnel training guidelines and recruit programs.

Downs attended the ASA's annual Training Conference and Jail Expo in Indianapolis, Indiana, on May 4, to receive



Pinellas County Sheriff Everett S. Rice (left) with Deputy Timothy Downs, who is holding the 1994 Seymour Krugman Award he received from the American Jail Association.

the Corrections Officer of the Year award, then returned to Pinellas County to face new challenges in his law enforcement career. A news report revealed that he recently became a Drill Instructor at the Sheriff's juvenile boot camp.

Award winner has good and bad memories

CLEARWATER — When Peter T. Eigo, Jr., was honored on May 3 as Pinellas County's "Deputy Sheriff of the Year," it brought back painful memories of the serious injuries he received in the violent incident that caused him to receive the coveted title as well as the prestigious Ruth and Tim Johnson Award.

The award-winning incident began at 2 a.m. on August 1, 1993, when Eigo and his K9 partner "Major" started to chase two men who had been attempting to steal a car. They tracked one of the men to the third floor of an apartment complex, and the cornered suspect attacked them.

During the ensuing fracas, Eigo received a broken nose and fractured facial bones and the suspect got away. A second deputy received a dislocated elbow while trying unsuccessfully to stop the fugitive, then Major was turned loose and caught the suspect, who was placed under arrest.

In spite of Eigo's injuries, he and Major tracked the second suspect to a swampy area, and he too refused to surrender. Major caught and held him until he could be placed under arrest.

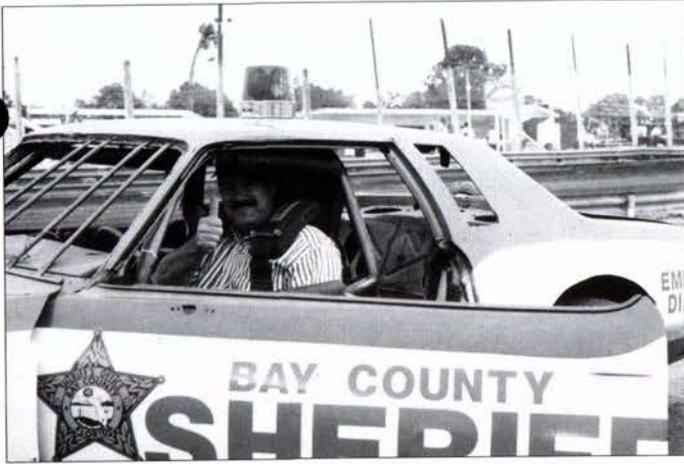
Eigo's facial injuries required surgery, and that seemed to be the end of the story. However, the Pinellas County



Award-winner Peter T. Eigo, Jr., (center) with Award Sponsor Tim Johnson (left) and Pinellas County Sheriff Everett Rice.

Council of Mayors heard about the deputy's courageous actions and selected him for the prestigious Ruth and Tim Johnson Award which annually gives recognition to the deputy of the year.

When the award was presented at a banquet hosted by the Clearwater Kiwanis Club, Eigo received a generous check and a personal plaque. His name was also placed on the perpetual Ruth and Tim Johnson plaque displayed at the Sheriff's Office. Now the deputy has two nights to remember: August 1, 1993, which he recalls painfully; and May 3, 1994, which stirs only happy memories.



Sheriff Guy Tunnell



Sheriff Larry Gilbert

Tho Fame eluded Sheriffs on the *dirt track* they raised \$3,000 for the Youth Ranches



Sheriff Danny Hasty completes a practice lap.

Photos by Mrs. Kathy L. Morrison

YOUNGSTOWN — Six panhandle Sheriffs noted for winning election races discovered that it takes more than political skills to win a stock car race when they entered the First Annual Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches 100 at the Bay County Speedway on April 30.

They ate the dust raised by Lynn Haven Police Chief David Messer, winner of the 100-lap bomber class event, but went home happy after learning that \$3,000 had been raised for the Youth Ranches. A check for that amount was presented to Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Linda Crews by Ms. Brenda Stanford, representing the speedway.

The driving skills acquired by Holmes County Sheriff John Braxton during 21 years in the Florida Highway Patrol helped him to capture second place. However, it was pure, natural talent for hot rodding that brought Jackson County Sheriff John P. McDaniel across the finish line in third place.

Close behind were Okaloosa County Sheriff Larry Gilbert, and Washington County Sheriff Danny Hasty. Mechanical problems prevented Bay County Sheriff Guy Tunnell from crossing the finish line.



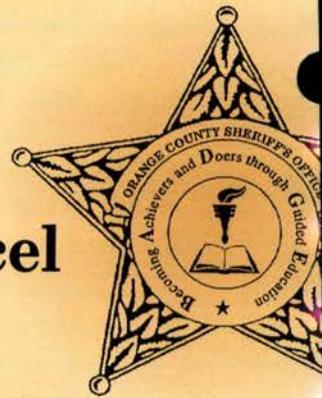
Holmes County Sheriff John Braxton hasn't lost the driving skills he acquired during his 21 years in the Florida Highway Patrol. Consequently he captured second place among the law enforcement hot rodders.

Sheriff John P. McDaniel



Sheriff's BADGE Program

gives "at risk" kids a chance to excel



By Sheriff Kevin Beary and
Sgt. Colleen Gregory

ORLANDO — Although aggressive enforcement, backed by a tough juvenile justice system, is a strong deterrent to youthful offenders, law enforcement agencies are continually looking for unique and pro-active ways to keep youngsters on the right side of the law.

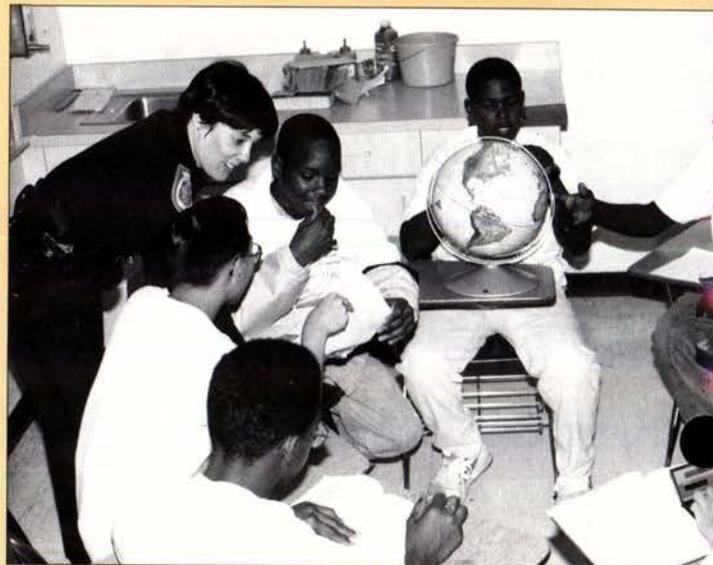
During the summer of 1992, the Orange County Sheriff's Office became involved in this ceaseless search by selecting 150 "at risk" youngsters who demonstrated the early warning signs of heading toward trouble, but had not yet "crossed the line" into juvenile delinquency. These children, who faced the long, hot summer with little or nothing to do, were given an opportunity to participate in organized activities such as field trips to area attractions, physical conditioning and academic tutoring.

This summer youth program was so successful and well received that it was expanded to a year 'round, after-school activity, and it was dubbed the BADGE (Being Achievers and Doers Through Guided Education) Program. It continued to target the same "at risk" youngsters, but greater emphasis was placed on educational activities.

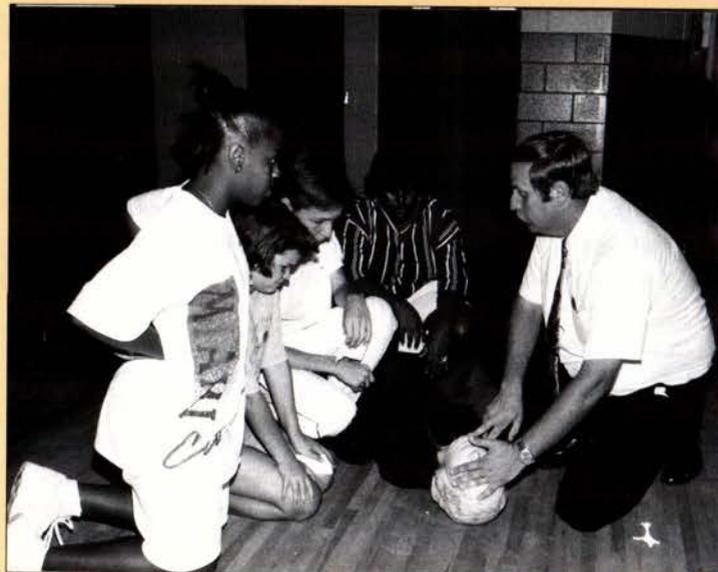
School teachers and administrators, community leaders and parents assisted in the selection of BADGE Program youngsters, using criteria such as home environment, previous suspensions or failures in school, and potential contact with negative influences. The children were offered an opportunity to get involved in BADGE activities, but it was not mandatory.

As the program progressed, certified teachers teamed up with Orange County deputy sheriffs to provide individual tutoring in core subjects, to offer one-on-one counseling, and to serve as positive role models. An on-staff teacher tracked the youngsters' grades, and kept school officials informed regarding problems encountered by the children at home or at school.

Currently BADGE Programs are providing a well-rounded educational experience for over 340 "at risk" children in five Orange County middle schools. The



Geography was the subject during this tutoring session conducted by Sgt. Colleen Gregory, BADGE Program Supervisor.



Orange County Fire Rescue Division Paramedic Glen Richards teaches Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation to BADGE youngsters.

When BADGE youngsters learned that a nursing home was threatened with losing its big-screen television set, they sponsored a dance and saved enough money to pay off the debt on the TV. This picture shows dance proceeds being delivered.

young "Badgers" take field trips to museums and theme parks; go sightseeing; and participate in a supervised physical fitness program. They also get involved in community service projects such as Christmas caroling at nursing homes, cleaning up parks, and collecting food for the needy. Day by day they have opportunities to develop a sense of community pride, to learn responsibility toward others, and to see deputy sheriffs as helpers rather than enforcers.

The BADGE Program has experienced strong public approval, and several organizations have provided cash and non-cash support. Financial assistance has also been received from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund, drug seizures, the Citizen's Commission on Children, and various grants.



Meanwhile, positive results are enabling the Orange County Sheriff's Office to obtain continued funding. Tracking by the BADGE staff has shown that 99 percent of the participating "at risk" youngsters have avoided getting involved in the criminal justice system.

(For more information on the BADGE Program, contact Sgt. Colleen Gregory, Community Policing Division, 407 858-2270.)

Annual "death row" report shows 13 states executed 31 inmates

Thirteen states executed 31 prisoners during 1992, according to the latest available totals from the Bureau of Justice Statistics in the U.S. Department of Justice. This was more than double the 14 executed in 1991, and it was the largest total since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

The prisoners who were executed in 1992 had been under death sentences for an average of nine years and six months. Twelve of them were from Texas; four from Virginia; two each from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and Oklahoma; and one each from Arizona, California, Delaware, Missouri, North Carolina, Utah and Wyoming.

As of December 31, 1992, 34 states and the federal prison system held 2,575 prisoners under sentence of death, including 36 women. All had been convicted of murder. The majority of the prisoners (1,508 or 58.6%) were white, and 1,029 or 40% were black. The racial breakdown also included Hispanics, American Indians and Asian Americans in that order.

The states with the largest death row populations were: Texas, 344; California, 332; Florida, 312; Pennsylvania, 153; and Illinois, 145.

Inmate forced to leave prison

ST. PETERSBURG — Most prisoners are eager to get out of jail, but James Dean Summerlin of Tampa is different. He's fighting to keep his prison bunk until his sentence expires in 1997.

Florida officials want him out early. Florida law requires all inmates to accept the conditions of controlled release, a system established in 1990 to relieve overcrowding in state prisons by shortening sentences of nonviolent offenders.

So, like it or not, Summerlin, a felon who has been in and out of prison six times since 1980, will have to leave his cell at Charlotte Correctional Institution and once again make it on the outside.

He recently asked the Florida Parole Commission to let him stay. And, in a letter to Stop Turning Out Prisoners (STOP), an organization opposing early release, he said: "I cannot refuse. I wish this were not the case, because I will only violate again."

The president of the Florida Sheriffs Association had a word for the situation. "It's crazy," said Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel. "Here we have a guy who is telling us he is a habitual offender and will commit crimes if we let him go and they say it's the law. Well, the law should be changed."

— from the *Vero Beach Press Journal*



Veterinarian honored for saving K-9's life

PALATKA — Four hours of emergency surgery performed by Veterinarian LaNelle Wall saved the life of Putnam County Sheriff's Office K-9 Zeus after he was stabbed seven times in the neck by a wanted suspect, and the near-tragedy had a happy ending for everyone but the slasher. The bad guy was taken into custody and eventually sentenced to prison. Zeus recovered from his wounds and returned to duty with his handler, Deputy Danny Ruddell. Then Sheriff Taylor Douglas, assisted by Zeus and Deputy Ruddell (left), presented a special commendation award to Dr. Wall.



Award presented to concerned citizen

VERO BEACH — Four years ago residents of Vero Highlands were shocked into action by the rape of a young girl, an armed home invasion, and other serious crimes in their neighborhood. Led by Frank Politano, they organized the "Owls," a mobile neighborhood watch group, and began regular patrols. Recently, when the Owls celebrated their fourth anniversary, Sheriff Gary Wheeler (right) presented an award to Politano in recognition of his outstanding initiative as a concerned citizen. He also praised the Owls for the assistance they have given the Sheriff's Office in numerous incidents.

Revolving door criminal justice system claims another victim

LAKELAND — Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow couldn't contain his anger as he held up the six-foot-long rap sheet of an ex-convict charged with raping and strangling an 11-year-old girl.

"I'm tired of a criminal justice system that doesn't work," Crow said in criticizing the early release of Eddie Wayne Davis. "We arrest these people over and over again," he added.

Davis, a 25-year-old roofer, lived a block from victim Kimberly Waters. When he was arrested, investigators said they had a confession and strong physical evidence to support charges of first-degree murder and sexual battery.

Davis was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 1987 for burglary, grand theft and criminal mischief. In October, 1992, he was placed on controlled release, a form of parole mandating house arrest.

Crow, an advocate of building more prisons so criminals can serve their sentences without early release, said the murder victim would be alive if the state had a criminal justice system that worked.

Kimberly was last seen alive in her bed when her 13-

year-old sister checked on her during the night, but she was gone when her mother returned from her overnight shift as a retirement center nurse. The child's body was found late in the day inside a trash bin four blocks from her home.

Crow said blood found on a pair of Davis' boots matched the victim's blood, and human tissue found under Kimberly's fingernails was matched to Davis through DNA testing.

— From *The Daily Commercial*

Gift upgrades Sheriff's firepower

ORLANDO — A gift of \$195,000 from the estate of the late Walter Phillips, supplemented by some drug forfeiture money, enabled Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary to purchase 1,100 Beretta 9mm semiautomatic weapons to rearm all of his sworn personnel.

The Berettas are definitely an upgrade over the previously issued .357 revolvers, Beary said. He explained that deputies will now be able to carry a total of 46 rounds (16 in the weapon and 30 more in two additional magazines), compared to the 18 rounds they normally carried with the six-shot revolver. The new semiautomatics are equipped with Trijicon night sights, a modified disassembly lever, rubber grips for better handling, and an anodized finish which protects the weapon in all weather conditions.

Sheriff Beary said the Sheriff's Office owes a great debt of gratitude to the memory of the late Walter Phillips who was a Special Deputy for Orange and Osceola Counties for 50 years. He also expressed appreciation to Aunt Polly Craig, caretaker of the Phillips estate, for the role she played in the awarding of the gift.

Former Flagler County Sheriff dies

BUNNELL - P. A. "Zip" Edmonson, who served as Sheriff of Flagler County from 1965 through 1980, died May 16 at the age of 72. He was a resident of Riverview, a Hillsborough County community, at the time of his death.

The former Sheriff's law enforcement career included duty as the first city policeman in Bunnell, county seat of Flagler County, and the first town marshal of Flagler Beach. He was also a former constable and deputy sheriff.

While holding the Office of Sheriff, Mr. Edmonson served on the Criminal Justice Advisory Council for the Jack-



sonville Area Planning Board; the Fourth Congressional District Crime Control Committee; and the Florida Sheriffs Association's Board of Directors.

He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran; past president of the Flagler County Shrine Club; and a member of Masonic Lodge 200 F&AM. He is survived by a son, Flynn W., and a daughter, Faye Massey, both of Bunnell; a brother, Decatur, of St. Augustine; a sister, Lucille Yoeman, of Griffin, Ga.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

This photo of former Sheriff Edmonson was printed in the 1980 Yearbook Edition of *The Sheriff's Star*.

Volunteers help to ease court load

Sheriffs in at least three Florida counties are using unpaid volunteers to assist certified paid deputies assigned to the court system as bailiffs, and the results have been described as praiseworthy.

The volunteers are not directly involved with jail inmates brought into court, but they take over other duties such as fielding questions from the public, escorting potential jurors, and helping to maintain courtroom decorum.

Marion County Sheriff Ken Ergle began using volunteer bailiffs in 1993, and Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean initiated a program in February, 1994. Hillsborough County adopted the trend after Sheriff Cal Henderson and Capt. Richard Cipriano, commander of the Judicial Services Bureau, outlined the innovation to judges in April.

The volunteers have been highly praised. "They really do a great job," said Sheriff's Cpl. Robert Durden, one of the bailiff supervisors in Marion County. "We haven't had any problems at all." He said all are retirees with an average age of 70, and work from eight to 20 hours per week.

Sheriff's Capt. Oren "Woody" Woodward said the Citrus County volunteers are doing an outstanding job, and some have logged more than 100 hours of duty. "We're really pleased with them," he added. — From the *Tampa Tribune*

"Night Eyes"



CRIME TIP

Keep emergency contact information current. Call the Monroe County Sheriff's Office Crime Prevention Unit.

Artwork Courtesy of Ibis Graphics, Inc.
Printed Courtesy of Blue Water Printing

MONROE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

292-7116
289-2430

The Premises At _____

was checked by _____

OFFICER _____

BADGE NO. _____

DATE _____

COMMENTS: _____

A reassuring way to start the day

KEY WEST — When a Monroe County business owner finds a "Night Eyes" card in his doorway at the beginning of the day, it reassures him that his property has been checked by the Sheriff's night shift. It also discloses who checked and when they checked. "Night Eyes" is a special feature of Sheriff Rick Roth's Business Crime Watch program. Steve Swift, owner of Blue Water Printing, donated the cards to the Sheriff's Office, and Ibis Graphics, Inc., provided the artwork.

201 guns silenced forever in concrete tomb

NEW PORT RICHEY — Pasco County Sheriff Lee Cannon begins burial rites for 201 confiscated handguns that were partly dismantled, dropped into a hole, covered with concrete, and permanently interred. Described as a statement about gun control, the informal ceremony was held at the construction site of a new county administration building next to the Sheriff's Office. Many of the guns had been used in crimes or suicides. Some were turned in by people who no longer wanted them.





MR. BRUNO

KEY WEST — Monroe County Sheriff Richard D. Roth (left) presents 30-year Distinguished Service Certificates to Lawrence Bruno and Ms. Gertrude Rhuda.



OKEECHOBEE — Okeechobee County Sheriff O. L. Raulerson presents a 25-year Distinguished Service Certificate to Mrs. Verna Russell.



MR. AND MRS. OAKLEY

DeLAND — Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel (right), assisted by Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Regional Director Dave Kritzmacher (left), presents Distinguished Service Certificates to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Oakley (30 years); The Rev. Arthur Mack (30 years); and Barry Appleby (25 years).



MS. RHUDA



MR. PRESCOTT

SEBRING — Highlands County Sheriff Howard Godwin (left) presents a 30-year Distinguished Service Certificate to Andy Prescott (accepting for Murrell Prescott).

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.



REV. MACK



MR. APPLEBY



BUNNELL — Flagler County Sheriff Robert McCarthy (center) presents awards to (from left) Mr. William Hogan, Celia Lord and Thelma and Lloyd Rose. Mr. Hogan received a Builder Certificate issued to him and his wife for the generous support they have given to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. The others were honored for 25 years of honorary membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association.



PUTNAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
PALATKA — Putnam County Sheriff Taylor Douglas (left) presents Distinguished Service Certificates to (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benson (25 years); Mr. and Mrs. Ludwik Kramarz (25 years); Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gerring (30 years); Clinton R. Snyder, Jr. (25 years); George H. Copeland (25 years); and Mrs. Norman R. London (25 years).



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 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.

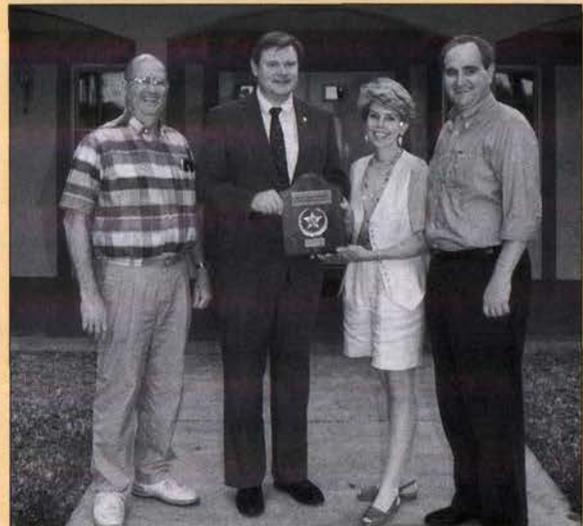
Presentations

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

All Island Denominations
All Pool
Alpha Delta Kappa Florida
Fidelis Alpha
American Legion Post #155
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Archer, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Awad
AAA Florida
Bay County Speedway
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Becker
Mrs. Lorayne M. Bittle
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans Black
Mr. James M. Bles
Mr. and Mrs. Don Brendel
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Britt
Colonel and Mrs. Robert N. Burhans
Mrs. Velma S. Burke
Commander and Mrs. James B. Burrows
Canterbury Travel, Inc.
Cedar Hammock
Dr. Robert M. Christ
Ms. Jennifer Cocuzzo
Mr. Kelly Crosby, Jr.
Mrs. J. Elsworth Davis
Mr. Jack Deene
Mr. Jeff Dollar
Duval County Sheriff's Office
Ms. Gladys Ellerhorst
Sheriff and Mrs. Ken Ergle
Ms. Carol A. Farrar
Friends of Gulf Gate Library — Sarasota
Ms. Betty Frye

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gampp
Mr. Richard H. Graham
Mr. John Hallman
Mr. Albert Harvey
Higdon Furniture Company
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holloway
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Honea
Mr. Frank Howard
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Jr.
Mrs. Elizabeth N. Jung
K-Mart Store — Live Oak
Ms. Patty Kupczyk
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lawson
Mr. George A. Lenaghan
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lewis
Lions Club of Daytona Beach
Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Loebell
Mr. Ralph Loffer
Mrs. Emma E. Longo
Mr. Bob Mann
Mr. and Mrs. Abb Marshall
Mr. Alois S. McAvoy
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. McDonald
Mr. Dennis V. McGuire
Mrs. Maxine F. McIntosh
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McNally
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Meyers
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moosmann
Mrs. Pat Morgan
Ms. Lorraine G. Nicolai
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Connell
Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Peters
Mr. Edward Platt
Mr. Norman O. Protsman
Red Barn Flea Market
Rhodes Brothers, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rice



BOYS RANCH — Presented by Youth Ranches President Emeritus Harry K. Weaver (left) and Youth Ranches President C. T. O'Donnell II, to Wynn and Bill Shoptaw (right), of Atlanta.

RISCORP Management Services, Inc.
Dr. Robert Schoenfeld
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott
Sebring Shores Country Club
Mr. Winston R. Sprague
State Attorney's Office
Third Judicial Circuit
Mr. Stanley T. Stoothoff
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Sunday
SunBank, N.A. — Orlando
Mrs. Donita Tannenbaum
Mrs. Nicky Tibcken
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Upton
Mr. Fran Valenti
Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Walter, Sr.

Weaver's Saw and Mower Service
Mr. and Mrs. Harman Wheeler
Mr. Harold R. Whyte
Ms. Cathrine Wright
WCPX TV — Orlando
Studio 6 Productions

CORRECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Guckian are Lifetime Honorary Members of the Sheriffs Association. Through an error, only Mr. Guckian was listed in the June, 1994, issue of The Sheriff's Star.

Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued . . .



SHERIFF BOONE



MR CHAMBERLAIN



THE WALLERS

Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Linda Crews (left) to The Leon County Sheriff's Office, Tallahassee, represented by Sheriff Eddie Boone; Joe Chamberlain, Director of Camp Weed and Cerveny Conference Center, Live Oak; and Mrs. John Z. T. Waller, Live Oak.



JACKSONVILLE — Three presenters awarded a lifetime membership to Dr. Tod Garner, DDS, second from left. They are (from left) Boys Ranch Supervisor of Medical Services Linda Poindexter, Jacksonville Sheriff J. E. "Jim" McMillan, and Youth Ranches Regional Director David Kritzmacher.



MR. DENNIS

SAFETY HARBOR — Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Jean Newell recently added stars to the lifetime membership plaques of Arthur Dennis and Dr. Harry James Free. Each star represents gifts to the Youth Ranches of \$5,000 or more. Mr. Dennis received his fourth and fifth stars. Dr. Free received his first star.



DR. FREE



STUART — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Bob Haag to Jean Small.



MRS. FELIX



MR. ROUISSE



MR. MARKS



DR. HEYMAN



MS. LaFORGE

SAFETY HARBOR — Presented by Youth Ranches Regional Director Mac Stones to Mrs. Andy Felix, Jr. (accepting for her husband and herself); Ed Rouisse, representing the Suncoast Aeromodelers; Ken Marks, Jr., (accepting for his wife and himself); Dr. Steven Heyman; and Diane LaForge, representing Modern Woodmen of America.

Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued . . .



MS. WHALEY

KISSIMMEE — Presented by Osceola County Sheriff C. W. "Charlie" Croft (left) and Youth Ranches Vice President for Planned Giving Bill Bass (right) to Debra Whaley, representing the Silver Spurs Riding Club; Charlie Anderson, representing the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show & Fair; Rick Tattoli; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Fortner; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hotchkiss.



MR. ANDERSON



MR. TATTOLI



FORTNERS



HOTCHKISSES



M&M CONSTRUCTION

GAINESVILLE — Presented by Alachua County Sheriff Steve Oelrich, to Mike Grim (left) and Marvin Reese representing M&M Construction Co.; and to Paul and Velma Jeblee.



MR. TEMPKE



RILLSTONES

DeLAND — Presented by Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel (right) and Youth Ranches Regional Director Dave Kritzmacher (left) to Dale Tempke, representing Stetson University Residential Life; and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rillstone.



JEBLEES



SCHRAISHUHN



MR. SABIN

STUART — Presented by Martin County Sheriff Robert Crowder (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schraishuhn; and to Nichols Sanitation, Inc., represented by Jeff Sabin.



INVERNESS — Presented by Citrus County Sheriff Charles Dean (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kataryniak.

★★★

He's only five, but a real hero



Five-year-old Scott Howard with his babysitter, Sharon Brewer and Hillsborough County Sheriff Cal Henderson.

TAMPA — When Scott Howard's babysitter went into insulin shock on January 12, 1994, the five-year-old youngster knew just what to do. He dialed 911, and was credited with saving her life.

For a while thereafter, Scott was an unsung hero, but fame caught up with him on April 24 when he received a Citizen Award from Hillsborough County Sheriff Cal Henderson, one of many accolades handed out during an award ceremony at Eastlake Square Mall. He had his picture taken with Sheriff Henderson and Sharon Brewer, his grateful babysitter. He was also given a tour of the Sheriff's administrative offices where his mother is employed as a secretary.

In addition to presenting numerous citizen awards, Sheriff Henderson honored K-9 Deputy Wayne New, as his "Deputy of the Year," and Sgt. Fredrick Sails, as his "Detention Deputy of the Year."

Distinguished Service medals were awarded to Deputy Luis Argote, Deputy Al Brackett, Cpl. Mike Conigliaro, Lt. Kevin Fitzpatrick, Sgt. Gary Ganey, Deputy Wayne New, Deputy George Oliver, Deputy Richard Smith and Cpl. Rich Walker.