

# Sheriff's Star



## A Lesson in Crime and Consequences

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#### A Christmas Bike for A Needy Tyke

NEW PORT RICHEY — After Gordon Sonner (right) won a bicycle in the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon, he presented it to Pasco County Sheriff John M. Short, and Short promptly added it to the large collection of food and toys distributed to needy families by the Sheriff's Department during the Christmas season.

## Praised from Coast-to-Coast

JACKSONVILLE — Sheriff Dale Carson was interviewed on the NBC television news program, *Today*, after his department received national recognition for simultaneously reducing crime and holding down its budget.

Carson told *Today* host Bryant Gumbel that utilizing volunteers was one of the factors in accomplishing this feat. He said volunteers free full-time deputies from some of their paperwork so they can spend more time on patrols and investigations, while those that are appropriately trained also ride along with regular officers out in the field as reservists.

Carson was praised for "reintroducing senior citizens into the community" as volunteers, and for restoring them to their traditional roles as guardians of the community.

NBC featured the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department as one of three police agencies across the nation chosen by criminal justice experts for their effectiveness in dealing with crime.



#### Citizens Praised for Getting Involved

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murree (center, front row) recently presented Neighborhood Crime Watch awards to six citizens for giving his department information that was helpful in crime investigations. They are, from left (front row) Gloria Prill, Miriam Entwistle and Kim Bryans; (back row) Richard Prill, Lawrence Hedrick and Shirley Krug.

#### The End of a 43-Year Career

LaBELLE — Retiring at age 70, James L. "Booty" Powers recently capped off a 43-year law enforcement career by accepting a Distinguished Service Award from Hendry County Sheriff Bob Durkis (right). Powers began his career as the town marshal in LaBelle, switched to the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission for a few years, and spent the past 30 years with the Sheriff's Department. During the past 10 years he was a woods patrol deputy.



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Iven Lamb, Jr., instructing a session on civil process.



Seminar instructors included (from left) Lamb, Gary Perkins and Rodney Doss.

## Deputy Sheriffs Sharpen Skills In Regional Training Seminars

School's out now, but the benefits linger on. Over 800 deputy sheriffs who enrolled in the 1983-84 regional training seminars presented by the Florida Sheriffs Association are better equipped to perform their duties in specialized areas such as jail administration, processing court documents, and handling fiscal and personnel procedures.

Held in Panama City, Tallahassee, Gainesville, Lakeland, Palm Beach Shores, and Punta Gorda, the training seminars were attended by staff members from 63 of Florida's 67 Sheriffs' Departments.

Also attending were employees from the offices of Clerks of Circuit Court, because of their interest in civil process procedures; and staff members from the Florida Department of Corrections (DOC), because of their responsibility for jail inspections. The total enrollment was 841. The seminars are held annually.

Florida Sheriffs Association Consultant Iven Lamb, Jr., said he was pleased with the participation of other agencies, which is a fairly recent trend. Lamb instructs the civil process portion of the curriculum, and was responsible for organizing the annual seminars more than a decade ago.

Rodney Doss, the Florida Sheriffs Association's Assistant Executive Director, instructed sessions dealing with jail administration, jail rules, and jail liability suits. Carl Kirkland, Deputy Inspector General for the DOC, assisted him.

Doss said having Kirkland and some of his DOC associates participate in the seminars produced valuable input that can be used for proposing changes in Florida's jail rules. He said this will eliminate the necessity of holding a series of jail rules workshops such as the ones that preceded the last revision.

Gary Perkins, the Florida Sheriffs Association's Director of Administrative Services, was responsible for the seminar sessions on fiscal and personnel procedures. He was assisted by Leo T. Hury, a Certified Public Accountant from Gainesville, who is under contract to the Sheriffs Association.

Some 30 years ago W. R. England, a retired State Auditor, held workshops around the state to teach Sheriffs' employees proper fiscal and civil process procedures. After his death, the Sheriffs Association began holding similar training sessions with Iven Lamb, Jr., as the primary instructor. Lamb also edited *The Sheriff's Manual*, a Sheriffs Association publication that is constantly being updated as laws and procedures change.

In recent years, the training seminars have been expanded to keep pace with the growing complexity of Sheriff's Department procedures. They perform a valuable service of disseminating information that is not available elsewhere.



### For 25 Years of Loyal Support

**BUSHNELL** — Sumter County Sheriff James L. "Jamie" Adams, Jr., (right) presents a Distinguished Service Award to Edward Duval for 25 years of loyal support as an honorary member of the Florida Sheriffs Association.



# High-Tech Jail:

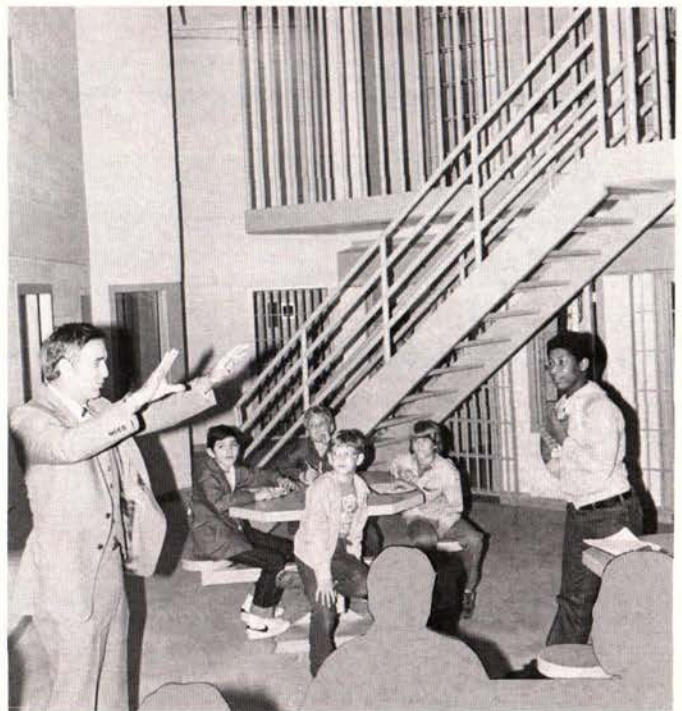
## A Lesson in Crime and Consequences

FORT MYERS — The kids had been let out of school to tour the new Lee County jail. They were having a ball — riding in automatic, computer-controlled elevators, testing the phones prisoners use to communicate with visitors, racing up and down the stairs in double-tiered cell blocks. Then, along came Sheriff Frank Wanicka on an inspection tour, and their mood changed.

After Wanicka paused to give them a brief sermon on crime and its consequences, they began to realize they were not in a fun house. The grim facts of life behind bars began to sink in, and the giggling and horsing around suddenly stopped.

Adults who live in Lee County don't need any sermons from the Sheriff. Just driving by the \$12 million jail, which is part of a \$27.5 million criminal justice complex, is a sobering experience for them.

The massive six-story complex built with 50,000 tons of concrete, some 700,000 masonry blocks, 800



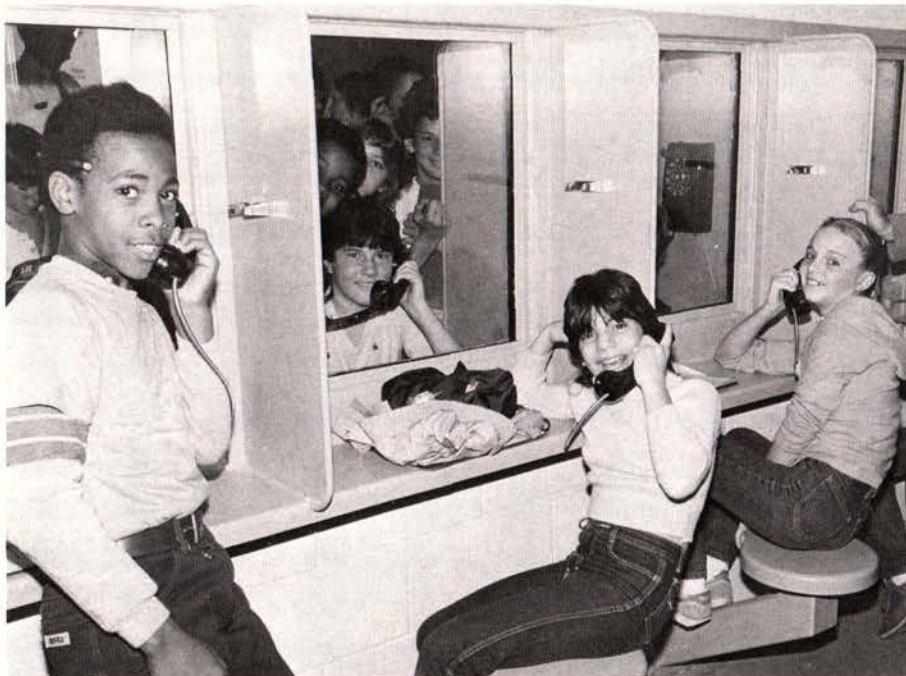
**COVER PHOTO:** A Sobering Sermon from the Sheriff causes youngsters to think seriously about crime and its consequences during a tour of the new Lee County jail.

tons of reinforcing steel, and miles of pilings, literally shouts a warning about crime and punishment. It also provides a striking reminder that the cost of operating Florida's criminal justice system is increasing at an alarming rate. The message is being heard all over the state, but it is particularly loud and clear in this fast-growing area.

A jail that was built to meet local needs not very long ago lasted only about as long as the average major felony sentence. By 1978, it was being described as antiquated and inadequate. It was also severely over-crowded.

Fortunately, the new jail has a longer life expectancy. It provides 308 beds at the present time, and the capacity can be increased to 750 beds when future growth demands it. The capacity of the laundry and kitchen can also be increased simply by adding more equipment.

Youngsters were intrigued with the phones prisoners use to communicate with visitors.







The new jail is part of a massive criminal justice complex.

This is one whale of a jail! Watson and Company, the firm that designed it, called it one of the most complete and unique facilities of its kind in the state.

In addition to the usual administrative offices, kitchen and laundry, it features a rooftop recreation area, and a multi-bed infirmary. The infirmary has a nursing station that is staffed around the clock, and

dental care equipment for dentists who are brought into the jail to treat inmates.

When emergencies occur, there are three fire exit yards into which inmates can be evacuated. These are surrounded by walls and high fences.

Showers have automatic controls that limit the flow and temperature of the water to prevent inmates from

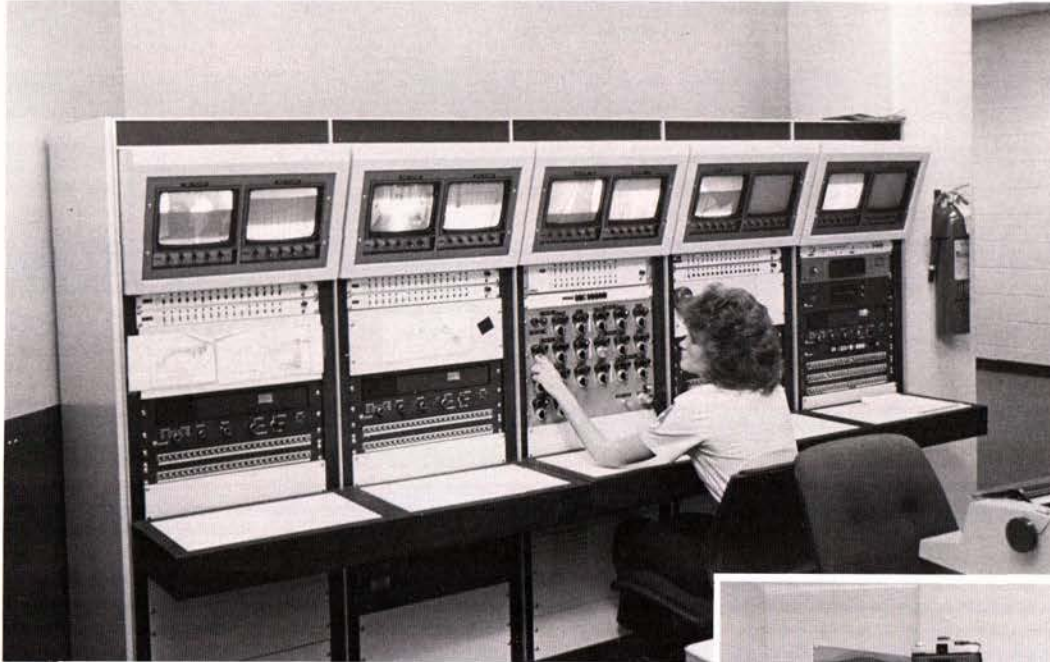


Who's Who in the Hoosegow? Each floor has color photos of prisoners on display to avoid escapes caused by mistaken identities.



Elevators are operated by remote control from the corrections officer's station on each floor.





All areas of the jail can be monitored from the central control room.



Major Roy Yahl (left), Director of Corrections, and Sheriff Frank Wanicka check the day's menu. The cost per meal is held at 63 cents by sending prisoners out to glean vegetables from fields local farmers have harvested, and by using free government food. The diet is supervised by a dietitian. Wanicka described it as "adequate but not elaborate."



Sheriff demonstrates the three-dimensional "mug shot" setup.

## High-Tech Jail

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burning themselves or flooding the jail.

This is what cliché collectors call a high-tech, state-of-the-art facility. It has a closed circuit television system that monitors all areas, and the elevators are operated by remote control from the corrections officers' station on each floor. In more conventional jails, the elevators are operated manually and officers run a greater risk of being overpowered by inmates.

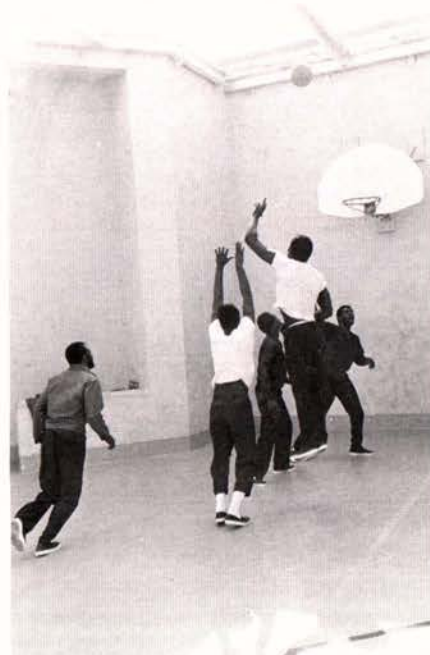
In addition to the jail, the huge criminal justice complex houses 18 courtrooms, the Sheriff's Department, the Clerk of the Circuit Court, the State Attorney, the Public Defender, probation and parole offices, and a new library.

To view this vast expanse of concrete and steel is to realize what is happening to Florida's criminal justice system. The building is massive, and that is precisely what the criminal justice system has become.





The well equipped laundry has plenty of room for future expansion.



Recreation on the rooftop.

## Pool Room Puts Patrons Behind the Eight Ball

PENSACOLA — It didn't take long for the news to get around. Burglars, shoplifters, petty thieves and other members of the lawbreaking brotherhood passed the word along. "Hey man, if you want to sell your stolen goods, take them to the Oakfield Game and Pool Room."

Soon guys with "hot stuff" were flocking to Pensacola's newest fencing emporium. For weeks business was brisk, but it came to a sudden halt when the "shady characters" who were running the operation dropped their disguises and revealed they were undercover deputies from the Escambia County Sheriff's Department.

The game was up for the patrons, but the fun was just beginning for Sheriff Vince Seely's investigators. As a result of the pool room caper, they were able to issue 210 arrest warrants and clear over 200 theft cases. They also made 19 "spinoff" arrests, mainly in narcotics and insurance fraud cases.

When the final results were tallied, Sheriff Seely revealed that an investment of \$3,200 in confiscated money had netted over \$350,000 worth of stolen property and narcotics.



Sheriff Vince Seely shows news reporters some of the stolen property recovered after undercover deputies began operating the Oakfield Game and Pool Room. In the background are Lt. Don Nesmith and Capt. F. D. Barlow.

The recovered stolen property included eight automobiles, dynamite, explosive devices, motorcycles, LSD, cocaine, morphine, outboard motors, firearms, gambling equipment, silverware, stereo equipment, and large quantities of building materials. Some of the items were traced to points as far away as Louisiana.



# When Puppets Preach, Kids Pay Attention

BARTOW — Sheriff Louie T. Mims wanted to be sure that Polk County youngsters were getting his message. He wanted to warn them about drug abuse, child molesters, and bicycle thieves. He also wanted to teach them rules of traffic safety and how to prevent crimes. He knew lectures wouldn't work, so he recruited a whole bunch of puppets and turned them over to his Crime Prevention Unit.

Recently he announced that the puppets were through rehearsing and were ready to "hit the road" for any group or organization interested in scheduling a performance.

Heading up Mims' cast of "Sheriff's Stars" is Deputy Good Deed, who begins and ends each puppet program with a safety message.

The heart, stomach, brain and liver puppets star in shows warning kids about the danger of abusing drugs, alcohol and tobacco. In the alcohol skits they share the limelight with "Zachery Daiquiri," a typical tippler.

"These shows are entertaining as well as educational," said Mims. "Children can relate to the thoughts, feelings and attitudes expressed by the puppets, and simultaneously learn valuable lessons that will make them aware of many dangers that are likely to confront them."



Deputy Good Deed, third from left, top photo, heads a cast that also includes the stomach, Zachery Daiquiri, a judge, the brain, the heart, and assorted other "characters."



## One of the Best in the Nation

FORT LAUDERDALE — Crime Stoppers, a Broward County Sheriff's Department program that offers cash rewards for tips on crimes and criminals, has been given a high national rating.

Sheriff George A. Brescher said the Houston, Texas, Crime Stopper unit has been recognized as number one in the nation for effectiveness; while Broward County ranks second, and Dade County (Florida) ranks third among law enforcement jurisdictions with more than 500,000 population.

In its first 27 months of operation, Broward County's Crime Stopper unit was credited with 551 felony arrests, including 27 involving homicides. It was also responsible for recovery of stolen property and confis-

cation of illegal drugs valued at approximately \$15 million.

One Broward County tipster has given the Sheriff's Department some 18 good leads on crimes, and has collected approximately \$12,000 in rewards over the past two years.

Sheriff Brescher said Crime Stopper programs not only increase the number of crimes solved and arrests made, but also probably serve as a crime deterrent. "It is safe to assume," said he, "that potential lawbreakers will think twice before they act, knowing that Crime Stoppers offers anyone the chance to anonymously collect a reward for turning them in."





Vintage patrol car has made quite a hit in parades and exhibits.

## Old Gas Burner is a Real "Head Turner"

BUSHNELL — Sheriff James L. "Jamie" Adams' pride and joy is a 1949 "fordor six" Ford that sports the colors and markings of the Sumter County Sheriff's Department.

The idea of adding a vintage vehicle to the Sheriff's fleet originated when Adams and Sumter County businessman Tom Moffitt were sitting around a Smoky Mountains campfire in 1982. It gathered momentum soon afterward when Moffitt spotted and bought a 1949 Ford near Jackson, Ohio.

Moffitt had the car restored and offered to lease it to the Sheriff's Department for \$10 a year. Adams

snapped up the offer, then added a red light, decals and Sheriff's Department markings.

The car, which became a special project of the Sheriff's Auxiliary, made its debut in a Fourth of July parade, and it has been used frequently since then — not to chase bad guys, but in parades and exhibits.

After it won "Best of Show" in a '50s night celebration at a Tampa restaurant, invitations were received to enter it in other shows around the state. Clearly, the old gas burner has made quite a hit. Whenever it passes by, heads turn and old timers get sudden attacks of nostalgia.

## One of a Kind

TALLAHASSEE — J.M. "Buddy" Phillips, Executive Assistant to the Commissioner at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), holds a unique distinction in criminal justice annals.

He is the only person who has served as Sheriff of three Florida counties.

Phillips' career in law enforcement began with five years as a deputy sheriff in Suwannee County and three years with the U.S. Army Military Police. He was elected Sheriff of Suwannee County in 1968 and served a four-year term.

After his term as Sheriff he went to work for the FDLE, but Governor Graham has not allowed him to have an unbroken service record there. Twice during 1983, Graham appointed Phillips to pinch-hit as a caretaker Sheriff pending the filling of vacancies. He went to Flagler County when the Sheriff was removed by the Governor, and to Glades County when the Sheriff died.

Some Sheriffs envy his record of serving three "terms," although only elected once.



J. M. "Buddy" Phillips





Many copies of the Holy Bible are handed through the bars.

## Jail Ministry Offers Hope

TITUSVILLE — John Ferguson was uncomfortable. The look and feel of the place was eerie — metal clanging against metal, people shouting. Expecting little more than curious stares, he walked along a barred hall in the Brevard County Jail, magazine-filled picnic basket in hand.

As he started to leave one of the cell blocks, a single voice rang out from behind the bars. "Hey preacher, you can't go yet. You have to preach to us," the man said.

Turning in surprise, Ferguson asked if anyone else was interested. Hands were raised, and an impromptu church service was held right there in the cell block.

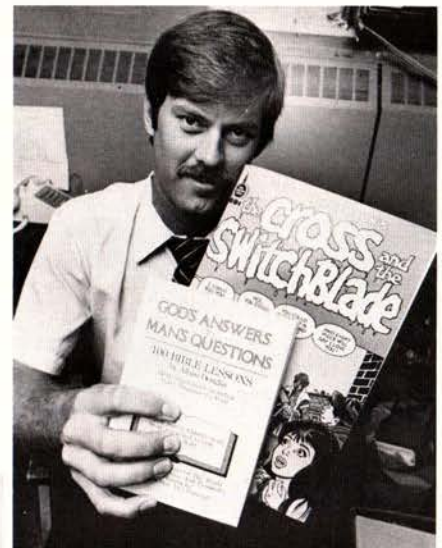
Thus began the jail ministry of John Ferguson early in 1983 — a ministry that has provided counseling, religious training, and a helping hand for inmates with personal problems.

When it became necessary to notify one inmate that his brother had died, Ferguson broke the news. When another inmate's mother was dying, Ferguson took the inmate to the hospital for a final farewell.

"It shows that I care not just about them, but about their families," Ferguson said.

While happy to have a chaplain for his jail, Sheriff Jake Miller was a bit worried when he learned that the Good News Mission, a nation-wide jail ministry was sending him a 28-year-old novice chaplain. However, Miller said he soon stopped worrying when he saw the rapport Ferguson established with the inmates and jail staff.

The books John Ferguson distributes to inmates include Bible lessons, Bibles translated into Spanish, and comic book versions of "The Cross and the Switchblade."



Counseling inmates is part of Ferguson's job.

During his jail visits the young chaplain counsels inmates about their personal problems. On Sundays he holds church services in a jail corridor. On weekdays he visits Brevard County churches in search of financial support for the jail ministry.

"I don't see a problem with getting the necessary support," he said. "If anybody needs it, the inmates do. This is the battleground, the front line."

*This was excerpted from an article by Joan Heller, which appeared in TODAY, a Cocoa, Florida, newspaper. The photos were taken by Robert McDonald for TODAY.*

### Funding the Chaplain

The Good News Mission is a non-denominational organization that places Chaplains in jails and prisons throughout the United States. These chaplains receive a salary from the Mission which is based on the amount of financial support generated by local churches, business firms and individuals.

The chaplain is required to stimulate contributions by attending church and secular meetings to talk about his work.

He is not on the county payroll, but some counties assist with transportation expenses.





### First Sheriff to Run a Marathon

PENSACOLA — When he crossed the finish line and received a medal at the U.S. Navy's Blue Angel Marathon, Escambia County Sheriff Vince Seely became the first Florida Sheriff to complete a running event of this calibre. Seely began jogging in 1980 as a means of getting his name before the voters prior to election. Then he got hooked on running and began entering competitive events. He has competed in a number of middle distance races, including the 10,000 meter event at the 1983 Florida Police Olympics.



### Tournament Raises Funds for Junior Deputies

LARGO — On hand for the Third Annual Sheriff Gerry Coleman Golf Tournament at Bardmoor Country Club was this foursome of law enforcement and golf professionals. They are, from left, Carl Hernandez, Director of Administrative Support Services at the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department; Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman; Matt Barnes, Assistant Bardmoor Pro; and Mike Hale, Bardmoor Pro. This year's tournament raised almost \$10,000 for Sheriff Coleman's Junior Deputy Sheriff League.



Rhode and Peebles



Ferd Naughton and Allee Herring

## For 25 Years of Loyal Support



Mrs. Bowen and the Blackburns

Residents of Washington, Madison and Charlotte Counties recently received Distinguished Service Awards to honor them for 25 years of loyal support as honorary members of the Florida Sheriffs Association. Pictured are: Mrs. J.L. Trawick, Mrs. Jim Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Blackburn receiving awards from Washington County Sheriff Fred Peel; Ferd Naughton and Allee Herring receiving awards from Madison County Sheriff Joe Peavy; and Roy A. Rhode and Vasco Peebles receiving awards from Charlotte County Sheriff Glen Sapp.



Mrs. Trawick



# Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund



# Honor Roll

On these pages the Florida Sheriffs Association gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund and its child care institutions: The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch and Youth Camp. Those listed as "Builders" have given gifts totaling \$100 or more.

Those listed as "Lifetime Honorary Members" of the Florida Sheriffs Association have given \$1,000 or more. Builders receive certificates suitable for framing. Each honorary lifetime member receives a plaque, a lifetime identification card and a lifetime subscription to *The Sheriff's Star*.

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FOUNDATION  
Lakeland  
MRS. MARY ETTA WILLIG  
Clearwater  
CLYDE WILSON  
Clearwater



TAMPA — Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter Heinrich (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Buddy Robinson, owner of Presto Foods, Plant City.



FORT MYERS — Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka (center) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Boyce.



BARTOW — Polk County Sheriff Louie T. Mims (left) assisted by Girls Villa Resident Director Lloyd Godwin (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Watkins Christian Foundation, represented by Buzz Watkins, Chairman of the Board, Watkins Motor Lines.





Mrs. Cosgrove



Thompson and Blum



Parker



Channel 12 TV

**WEST PALM BEACH** — Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard Wille presents Lifetime Honorary Memberships to Jerald Blum and Sandy Thompson, representing Scuderia Veloce Sports Car Club; Mrs. Jackie Cosgrove, representing Gold Coast Vettes, Inc.; Captain Charles H. Parker; and Channel 12 TV, represented by Marea Mannion (left) and June Aiken.



**LIVE OAK** — Suwannee County Sheriff Robert Leonard (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Sonny Ellison, manager of the Live Oak McDonald's.



**FORT WALTON BEACH** — Okaloosa County Sheriff Larry Gilbert presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to James V. Fairley.



**NAPLES** — Collier County Sheriff Aubrey Rogers (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Umstadter.



**PALATKA** — Putnam County Sheriff Walt Pellicer (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to Mr. and Mrs. William Edenfield. Mr. Edenfield is a former employee of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

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# Honor Roll continued



Mr. and Mrs. Hammerich



Mr. and Mrs. Langolf



Mr. Gray



Mrs. Haas



Mr. and Mrs. Traynum



Mr. Kluetsch

NEW PORT RICHEY — Pasco County Sheriff John M. Short presents Builder Certificates to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammerich; Mr. and Mrs. John Langolf; Frank Gray, representing the High Twelve Club of Holiday #418; Mrs. Evelyn Haas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traynum; and Walter Kluetsch — also Lifetime Honorary Memberships to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gode, representing the Hudson Community Club; and Mrs. Jean Doe, representing VFW Auxiliary Post #10167.



Mr. and Mrs. Gode



Mrs. Doe

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PUNTA GORDA — Charlotte County Sheriff Glen E. Sapp presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership to William G. Chace; and Builder Certificates to Thomas F. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Donovan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLeod.



CRAWFORDVILLE — Wakulla County Sheriff David F. Harvey presents a Builder Certificate to Mrs. Moody Pearce.



OCALA — Major J. P. Holland (left), from the Marion County Sheriff's Department, and Bill Biebuyck (right), Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Vice President, present a Lifetime Honorary Membership to VFW Post #8267, represented by Linda Dauphinais, from the Ladies Auxiliary, and Jerry Deeever, Post Commander.



Gibsons



Lynch



Brown



O'Brien



Mrs. Rogers



Argo

BUSHNELL — Sumter County Sheriff James L. "Jamie" Adams presents Builder Certificates to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gibson; Joseph Mike Lynch; Superintendent Rankin Brown, representing Sumter Correctional Institute; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. O'Brien; Mrs. Dorothy Rogers; and J. W. Argo, representing Moose Lodge #1179.





U. S. Customs representative arrived in a Cobra Gun Ship.

# Guests Literall



Ron Wilkerson represented U. S. Customs.

