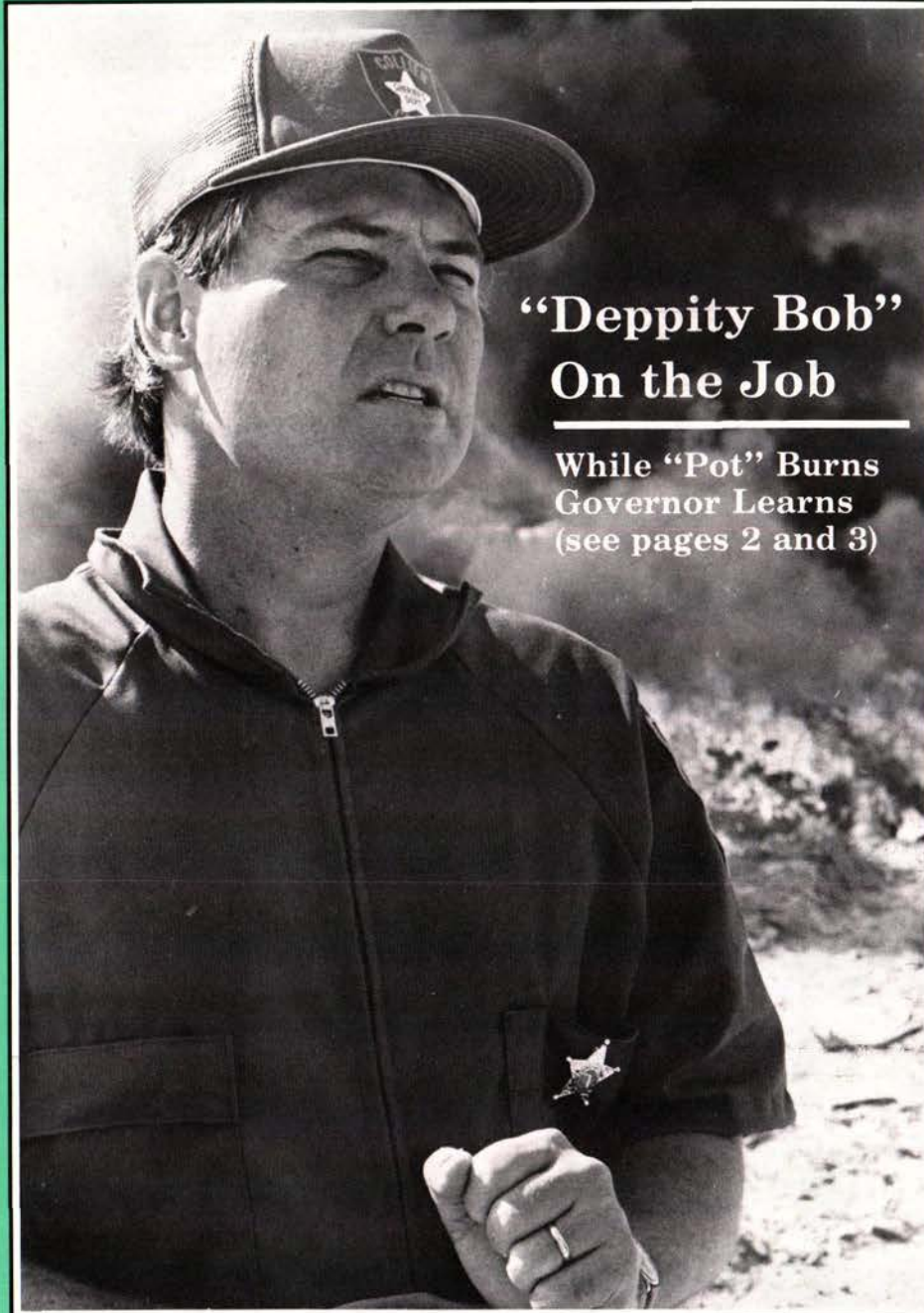


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## **“Deppity Bob” On the Job**

**While “Pot” Burns  
Governor Learns  
(see pages 2 and 3)**



# Florida's Crime Victims Can Receive Compensation

The Florida Crimes Compensation Act authorized payment of compensation to Florida residents who are innocent victims of crimes. Payments are made by the Bureau of Crimes Compensation, which is an agency within the Workers' Compensation Division of the Department of Labor and Employment Security.

Any Florida resident who becomes a crime victim, or who intervenes in a crime committed in Florida, can apply for compensation if the crime results in personal physical injury or death and was reported to law enforcement officials within 72 hours. However, the state will not compensate crime victims for property losses.

If a crime victim is killed, his surviving spouse, parent, child or principal dependent can apply for compensation.

If a minor, an incompetent person, or an incapacitated person becomes a crime victim, that person's legal custodian can apply.

Filing a claim is not difficult. Simply contact your local Sheriff's Office, Police Department or State Attorney's office. As an alternative, you can write or call: Bureau of Crimes Compensation, 2562 Executive Center Circle East, Montgomery Building, Suite 201, Tallahassee, FL 32301. The telephone number is 904/488-0848.

Making a false claim can have serious consequences. There are severe penalties, and any money paid to the claimant must be returned.

To be eligible for compensation, the victim must be a Florida resident, and must be able to demonstrate that financial hardship resulted from the crime in which he was

a victim. Compensation will be given only if the victim suffered physical injury or death.

The claim must be filed within one year after the crime, and the victim, or the victim's benefactor, must cooperate fully with all law enforcement agencies and with the Bureau of Crimes Compensation.

There are three types of awards:

1. **EMERGENCY** — When the claimant can show evidence of undue financial hardship. The maximum award in this category is \$500.

2. **PARTIAL** — Provides for protracted payment during a period of continued disability or ongoing medical treatment — also during a period in which the victim loses wages or financial support.

3. **FINAL** — When there is no emergency need, and the claimant recovers and returns to work without any permanent disability.

The maximum compensation award is \$10,000. Expenses covered by insurance, workers' compensation, savings or other sources of payment will be deducted from the award.

Compensation will not be paid to: anyone maintaining a sexual relationship with the person who committed the crime; anyone residing in the same household as the person who committed the crime; or anyone closely related to the person who committed the crime. There is one exception. The dependent child of a deceased victim can file a claim even though the child lives in the same house with, or is related to, the person who committed the crime.

Anyone engaged in an unlawful activity at the time of the crime; or anyone responsible for the crime by reason of his or her conduct, or his or her aid in the crime, will not be eligible for compensation.



## A Tough Job Done With Skill

**CLEARWATER** — For his untiring efforts, and for the professional skill he demonstrated while investigating over 100 child abuse cases, Pinellas County Sheriff's Department Detective Roy Lightfoot (second from left) received the Northeast Exchange Club's "Officer of the Year Award." Pictured with him are (from left) Northeast Exchange Club President Jeff J. Boyle; Mrs. Lightfoot and Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman.

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Essay contest winners from the western side of Pasco County with Sheriff John M. Short (left) and Instructor Ray Doremus. They are (from left) Scott Meredith, Carie Kimmel, Marcy Hurd, Susan Smith, Susan Pedersen, Tracy Anderson, Kurt Kirbach and Jennifer Black.

## Good Citizenship Was The Goal

**DADE CITY** — During the current school year, 2,800 fifth-grade students enrolled in Pasco County Sheriff John M. Short's Junior Deputy Program learned how to be good citizens.

A lot of them also cleared up some misconceptions about law enforcement — especially the youngster who thought petit theft meant stealing a small car, and the boy who was made to realize that a deputy wears a five-pointed star, not "the Golden Arches."

In classroom sessions, the Junior Deputies were told how the Sheriff's Department operates. They were also warned about shoplifting, vandalism and drug abuse. One girl took the lessons to heart and actually helped to clear up a shoplifting incident.

At the end of the instruction sessions, the Junior Deputies were given graduation certificates, ID cards and badges. They were also allowed to participate in an essay contest on the subject: "What The Junior Deputy Program Means to Me." The contest winners were the guests of Sheriff Short at his monthly Junior Deputy League luncheon and breakfast meetings. These meetings are attended by adults who support the Junior Deputy Program.



These youngsters had a special reason for paying attention when Sheriff John M. Short explained the duties of a Junior Deputy. The boy is the Sheriff's son, Brent, and the girl, Terri Lewis, is the daughter of Donna M. Lewis, Sheriff Short's Executive Secretary.

Essay contest winners from the eastern side of Pasco County: (from left, back row) Detective Gene Caruso, instructor; Marissa Smith; Jeanine Boyd; Cindy Kuhn, Public Information Officer for the Sheriff's Office; Virginia Howard; LaDonna Jarrell; Detective Sam Falzone; Shauna Roberts; and Special Deputy Harold Green; (seated, from left) Stephanie Keenan; Cecilia Camacho; Matt Carr and Lynn Neuhofer.







Sheriff Aubrey Rogers (left) greets his deputy-for-a-day at the Naples Airport.

# Governor Spends “Workday” as Deputy Sheriff

(Photos by Fred Berk)

NAPLES — Governor Bob Graham flew here March 7 to learn first-hand what Deputy Sheriffs do for a living, and Collier County Sheriff Aubrey Rogers put him through some pretty strenuous paces.

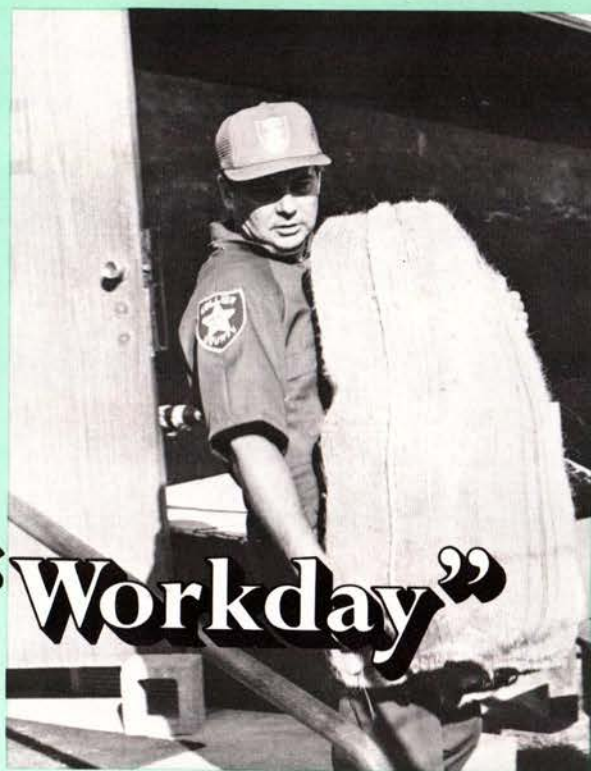
Rogers met his deputy-for-a-day at the Naples airport around 7:30 a.m., outfitted him in a green Sheriff's Department jumpsuit, pinned a star badge on his chest, and put him to work carrying 50-pound bales of confiscated marijuana to a pickup truck.

Graham then led a caravan to the county landfill where the \$900,000 haul of marijuana was dumped into a pit, saturated with diesel fuel, and burned. Putting aside the dignified demeanor of a chief executive, “Deputy Bob” plunged into the task with vigor. He sliced open the plastic and burlap wrapped bales, worked ankle deep in the weed as it was prepared for the torch, and then was given the honor of lighting the fire.

After a workman's lunch with Sheriff Rogers and some of his deputies, the Governor went to Immokalee, in the heart of South Florida's truck farming area, to view first-hand Collier County's problems with migrant workers and Cuban and Haitian immigrants.

For several hours he also went on patrol with Deputy Sam Pacchioli. They booked an intoxicated man, escorted a funeral procession and investigated a trespassing complaint.

By the time the Governor had completed his eight-hour duty, he had filled his pockets with scribbled notes and gained a realistic view of the lawman's lot. He seemed astonished to learn that Collier County Deputies were spending about 40 percent of their time on drug-related matters. “That means that's 40 percent they don't have to investigate murders, rapes and other crimes against people and property,” he told the press.

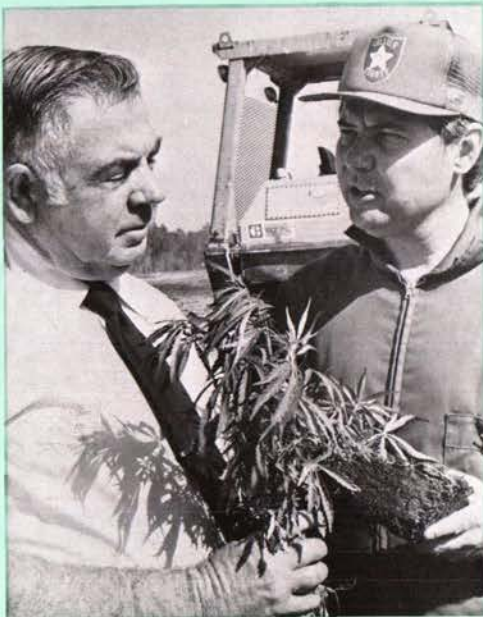


“Deppity Bob” lugging marijuana bale.



Governor to Sheriff: “So this is how you weigh the evidence?”





Sheriff to Governor: "You sure have learned a lot about pot."



\$900,000 worth of pot goes up in smoke.

A ripping good time — slashing open bales of pot and dumping the weed into a pit.



Graham said he was in favor of a bill co-sponsored by U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles (D., Fla.) that would allow the Defense Department to share intelligence information about smugglers with state and local law enforcement agencies.

"If military surveillance identified a clandestine boat or plane coming from Colombia to Florida, they ought to be able to share that information with the Collier County Sheriff's Department," he said.

When Graham learned that a 17-year-old girl charged with battery on a police officer was being turned loose because of Florida's juvenile justice code, his comments echoed what Sheriffs have been saying for these many months. "A law that can't hold a juvenile for hitting a police officer is just stupid," he declared.

The Governor's stint as a deputy sheriff was the latest in a series of 130 workdays that began when he was campaigning for election in 1977. At first these ventures into the realm of the workingman were viewed simply as a wealthy candidate's publicity stunt, but time and the Governor's apparent sincerity have brought a different reaction from public and press.

Said one editorial writer after the Governor left Collier County: "Graham — like all Governors — sometimes bumps into negative reaction from Florida voters, but we don't hear anybody challenging his sense of dedication to his job. He doesn't depend merely upon some field worker's report; he goes there for a first-hand look, and, in the process, he's not afraid to get his hands dirty."

"With most politicians this kind of common mixing appears phony. With Graham, it doesn't."



The Governor worked without pay, but at the end of his eight-hour shift he was allowed to keep his green Sheriff's Department jumpsuit, duckbilled deputy's cap and star badge.



# Destroying Pot Was Not As Easy As He Thought

**BUSHNELL** — After James L. "Jamie" Adams became Sheriff of Sumter County in January, one of his first projects was to destroy 1,237 pounds of marijuana confiscated in two drug busts. It looked easy, but it wasn't.

Bob Collins, of Collins Paving and Contracting Co., Crystal River, agreed to burn the weed in his asphalt plant furnaces and absorb the expense of the operation. Good Deal.

Since the burning was to take place in neighboring Citrus County, Sheriff Charles Dean was notified, and offered to provide deputies to help guard the valuable cargo from possible hijackers.

"B (for burning) Day" was set. Arrangements were made for a county road department truck to haul the pot. Deputies received their escort instructions. Invitations were issued to the news media, but word came in from Crystal River that the furnaces were shut down for repairs, and the plans were placed on hold.

One week later, another "B Day" dawned. The bales of marijuana were loaded under heavy guard. The procession headed out for Crystal River, picked up the Citrus County escort at Floral City, and arrived at the asphalt plant on schedule.

So far, so good, but a hitch developed. The furnaces were not functioning properly. Workers tried to make repairs,



Sheriff Jamie Adams and his deputies were frustrated by an asphalt plant with high moral principles — one that refused to smoke pot.

but after three hours of repair work, only one of the 29 bales of marijuana had been burned.

Finally, Sheriff Adams decided to reload the marijuana and take it to the Buckeye Cellulose Plant, near Perry. This required setting up escorts in Levy, Dixie and Taylor Counties, but the deed was done without further delay and the pot was successfully destroyed.

It was a learning experience for Sheriff Adams — one he couldn't get by reading the Sheriff's Manual. He discovered that frustration is often the name of the game.

## APRO Will Meet in Florida May 26-29

**ST. PETERSBURG** — The Association of Police Planning and Research Officers (APRO) will hold its 5th National Workshop Conference here May 26-29, 1981. APRO Chairman Hilda Woods, from the Volusia County Sheriffs Department, is in charge.

The program will offer four days of discussions on a wide range of subjects that are of vital interest to criminal justice managers, administrators and planners. Anyone interested in more information can get in touch with Chairman Woods or one of the following regional representatives: Barbara O'Brien, Bureau of Criminal Justice Assistance, Tallahassee; Mel Waffle, Institute of Police Traffic Management, University of North Florida, Jacksonville; Bob Kennedy, Clearwater Police Department; or Larry Faragher, Hallendale Police Department.

APRO is a new and growing organization that started in California. The Florida Chapter, of which Ms. Woods was the first President, was the first chapter chartered outside California. It was organized three years ago. Today some 75 Florida agencies receive the benefits of APRO membership. They share developed information about equipment, procedures, budgeting, funding and many other aspects of administrative and operational functions.

APRO's membership has grown to nearly 350, with members in a number of states, and also in Guam and Canada. Ms. Woods urges her Florida criminal justice associations to join APRO. She said the \$20 membership fee is an investment that will be returned many times over through published information exchanges and well as personal contacts with planners and researchers.

The Florida chapter of APRO holds regional roundtable meetings in each of its five regions, and also holds an annual State Chapter Conference. These meetings give members an opportunity to exchange information about research that has already been done, and program plans already in use. This procedure, according to Ms. Woods, saves tremendous amounts of time and money.



### Number One Recruit

**OCALA** — Georgia Whitson, a Marion County Sheriff's Department deputy, received the K. C. Alvarez Award for attaining the highest overall score in a recent Police Recruit School held at Central Florida Community College.





### After Many Years — A Parting

STARKE — "I hate to lose him," said Bradford County Sheriff Dolph Reddish (right) as he handed a gold pocket watch to his retiring Chief Deputy, Robert Green. Reddish said he and Green had been in law enforcement together since 1957. Green was a special deputy then, and Reddish was a jailer. Later they were both deputies and after Reddish was elected Sheriff in 1972 he appointed Green as his Chief Deputy.

### Sheriffs and Judge Agree

SEBRING — A Florida Sheriffs Association resolution supporting Circuit Judge Clifton Kelly's efforts to have the consequences of crime and respect for the law taught in Florida Schools was presented to the Judge (left) by Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard. Judge Kelly has written a textbook for students and a manual for teachers which is now being published, Sheppard said.



### Deputy Commended for Saving Lives

TALLAHASSEE — Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (right) presents a Certificate of Commendation to Deputy Sheriff Carl Gallups, who risked his life to evacuate residents from a burning apartment complex. Due to Gallups' quick action, no one was injured even though some of the residents were asleep when the fire broke out.



## Wrong Number in Bay County

In the March-April issue of THE SHERIFF'S STAR, the telephone number listed for the Bay County Sheriff's Department was incorrect. The number to use in reaching Sheriff LaVelle Pitts, or members of his Department, is 875-4351.

## Former Sheriff Dies

PERRY — Former Taylor County Sheriff Maurice S. Linton, 70, died at his home here April 16, 1981.

A native of Thomasville, Georgia, Linton became Sheriff of Taylor County in 1952 and served in that capacity for 24 years. Near the end of his tenure he was recognized as the "dean" of Florida's Sheriffs, having served longer than any of the Sheriffs then in office.

His fellow Sheriffs honored him by electing him Vice President of the Florida Sheriffs Association. He was also elected to the Association's Board of Directors and to the Board of Trustees of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

He served four years as a member of the Taylor County Democratic Committee. He was a Past President of the

Perry Shrine Club and a Past Master of the Perry Lodge, F&AM.

During funeral services in Perry, April 18, the former Sheriff was praised for a long and useful life that gave him a host of friends.

## Cadets Receive Award

SARASOTA — The Sarasota County Sheriff's Cadets, sponsored as an Explorer Post by Sheriff Jim Hardcastle, recently received a Builders Award from the Sunnyland Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The award, part of the Council's 1980 round-up program, was given to the Cadet group for their efforts in recruiting new members during 1980.

The Cadet-Explorer Post is open for membership to any Sarasota County youth between the ages of 14 and 18. It seeks to provide the area youth with an opportunity to both serve the community and become educationally involved with law enforcement.





Capt. Gary Leonard, from the Greely, Colorado, Police Department, was the instructor for this session.



(from left) Sheriffs Doyle Bryan, Hardee County; Glen E. Sapp, Charlotte County; and R. W. "Ronnie" Dougherty, Nassau County.



St. John's County Sheriff Francis M. O'Loughlin, Jr., (left) and Flagler County Sheriff Daniel H. Bennett.



(from left) Sheriffs John P. McDaniel, Jackson County; Jim Hardcastle, Sarasota County; Jim Scott, Jefferson County; and William A. Freeman, Jr., Monroe County.



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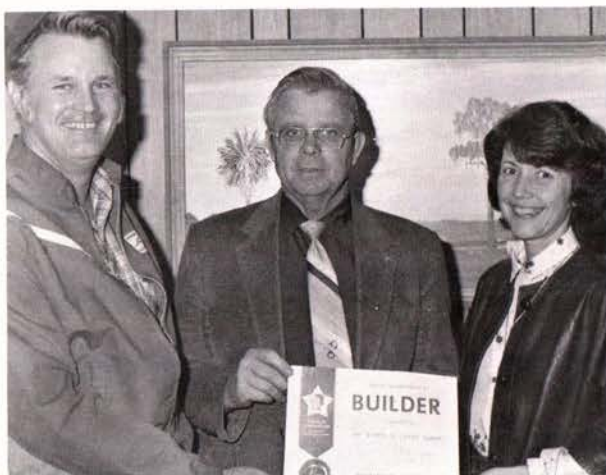
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Mr. and Mrs. Coker



Mr. and Mrs. Weis

WAUCHULA — Hardee County Sheriff Doyle Bryan (center) presents Builder certificates to Mr. and Mrs. M. Larry Coker, and Mr. and Mr. John Weis.





JACKSONVILLE — Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry K. Weaver (left) presented a Builder certificate to Sheriff and Mrs. Francis M. O'Loughlin, Jr., during the Annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association, which was held in Jacksonville, in January. O'Loughlin is the Sheriff of St. Johns County.



TRENTON — Gilchrist County Sheriff Roy J. Rodgers presents a Builder certificate to William R. Dan-nibale.

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**MOUNT DORA** — Lake County Sheriff Noel Griffin (right) presented a Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Builder certificate to Fernald Hutchins in recognition of his contributions to the Youth Fund. Sheriff Griffin also congratulated Hutchins on reaching his 100th birthday.



**PUNTA GORDA** — Sheriff Glen E. Sapp (right) presented a Builder certificate and Lifetime Honorary Membership plaque to (from left) Port Charlotte Lions Club President Harry Wentzel, and Dorothy Pickett, Dr. and Mrs. William Giblin received a plaque and certificate.

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"It's a deal," said Sheriff Ed Duff (left) after he traded a helicopter to Sheriff Jim Holt for a twin-engine airplane. (Photo by Bill Sprague)



Sheriff Joe Sheppard with the mobile crime lab and two diesel-powered cars he accepted in trade for a DC-3 airplane confiscated in a drug bust.

## Sheriffs Making Good Swaps With Loot from Drug Busts

Volusia County Sheriff Ed Duff had several reconditioned military surplus helicopters on hand — more than he needed. Martin County Sheriff Jim Holt had an impressive collection of airplanes he had confiscated from drug hustlers. Duff wanted a twin-engine airplane, and Holt wanted a helicopter, so they got together and worked out a swap — one twin-engine Aero Commander for one Hughes 300 helicopter.

This is just one example of the many good deals Sheriffs are making with loot from drug busts. Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard reported another example. Sheppard had a DC-3 airplane formerly used by drug luggers. It was appraised at \$20,000 to \$30,000. He figured he could get around \$24,000 out of it if he auctioned it off.

Instead, he worked out a deal with Stanley Booker, who owns Nevada Airlines and a restaurant in Lake Placid, Florida. In trade for the DC-3, Booker gave the Sheriff's Department a fully-equipped mobile crime lab and two diesel-powered cars — total value down to the penny, \$44,846.03.

Highlands County reaped considerable benefit from the swap, and so did the Sebring Police Department. Sheppard gave his used mobile crime unit to the PD after he took delivery of the Sirche mobile crime lab. He explained that his used mobile crime unit, customized from a 1973 Chevrolet van, was no longer reliable for long trips out into the county, but would be useful within city limits.

Sheppard said his new Sirche mobile crime lab, complete with sink, refrigerator, and custom cabinets, is much better equipped for gathering crime scene evidence than the old mobile crime unit.



Sebring Police Chief Craig Greybill (left) accepts the Sheriff's Department's used mobile crime unit from Sheriff Sheppard.