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the Sheriff's Star

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Sumter County Sheriff James L. Adams, Jr., informs U.S. Senators that "crack" has come to the country, and a bumper crop of evidence is being harvested. (see page 2)



Legislative report:

New laws include one that is expected to ease overcrowding in several jails

An important law passed during the 1986 session of the Florida Legislature is expected to relieve overcrowding in several Florida jails.

Chapter 86-235, which became effective July 2, will permit "double bunking" (two bunks per cell) in cells that formerly qualified for only single bunks. Initiated and supported strongly by the Florida Sheriffs Association, it sets up several qualifications for double-bunk cells, such as a minimum of 63 square feet of floor space. It also requires that inmates in double bunk cells be allowed ten hours of out-of-cell time daily — this time being spent in a day room, dining room or exercise area.

The Florida Department of Corrections, upon request from a Sheriff, will determine how many cells qualify for double-bunking. Until this procedure is carried out, the exact number of additional bunks will not be known.

The following 1986 laws are also of interest to criminal justice practitioners:

Mandatory Seat Belts Chapter 86-49 Effective July 1, 1986

Requires the operator and front seat passengers of motor vehicles to buckle up, unless they are unable to do so for medical reasons, or unless they are operating a home delivery newspaper service.

This statute can only be enforced as a secondary violation when a driver has been detained for another traffic violation. It authorizes a fine of \$20 for each offense. Until December 31, officers can only give verbal warnings. Fines begin January 1, 1987.

Crime Watch Radios Chapter 86-55 Effective October 1, 1986

Allows Crime Watch volunteers to install radios in their vehicles to receive law enforcement messages, if approved by the Sheriff or appropriate police chief.

Federal Cap for Jails Chapter 86-80 Effective June 9, 1986

Provides that county and city jail inmate population limits set by the Florida Department of Corrections can be replaced by higher limits, if the limits are set by the federal court for the district in which the correction facility is located.

Child Abuse Arrest Chapter 86-130 Effective June 24, 1986

Permits warrantless arrest of any person believed to have committed the misdemeanor offense of child abuse, if the arresting officer finds evidence that the child has suffered bodily harm, or if the officer believes the abuser will continue to inflict abuse unless arrested.

Animal Cruelty Chapter 86-179 Effective October 1, 1986

Authorizes any county or municipality to enact an animal cruelty ordinance that is consistent with, and not in conflict with, state law. Violations must be civil infractions. Maximum fine of \$500. Authorizes issuing of notice to appear citations by animal control officers, but does not give the power of arrest.

Child Exploitation Chapter 86-238 Effective October 1, 1986

Prohibits computerization of descriptive information for the purpose of facilitating or encouraging sexual conduct with children.

Also prohibits retail displays of material that is harmful to minors.

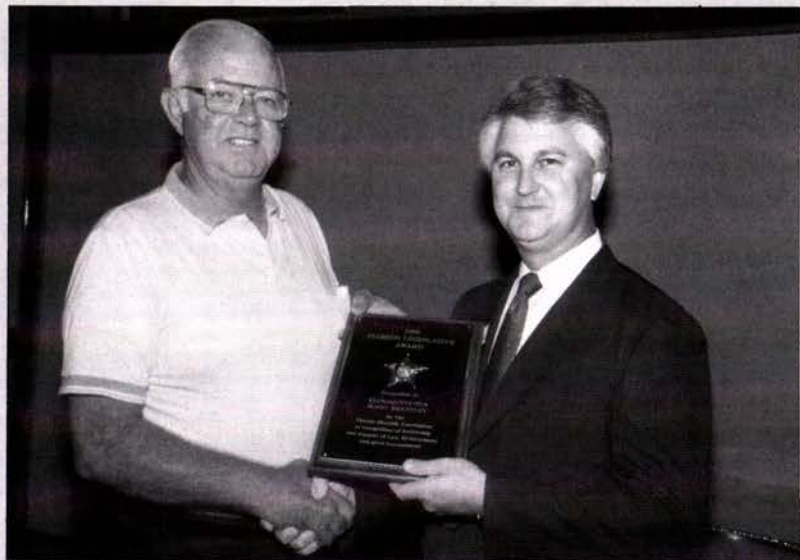
the Sheriff's Star

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With President Charles S. Dean presiding, Sheriffs attending the 73rd Annual Conference of the Sheriffs Association, in Fort Lauderdale, heard a report on the 1986 session of the Florida Legislature presented by John Fuller (at podium), the Association's Director of Legal Services.



During the Sheriffs Association's 73rd Annual Conference, July 27-30, State Representative Bobby Brantley (right) received an Association award recognizing his "leadership and support of law enforcement and good government." It was presented by Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, the Chairman of the Association's Legislative Committee.

Privatized and regional jails Chapter 86-183

Eight bills were combined to create this act. Portions dealing with privately operated jails became effective July 1. Those dealing with regional jails will become effective October 1.

A majority vote, plus one, is required for County Commissioners to contract with a private firm to operate a county jail.

Law enforcement officers are guaranteed access to jail inmates for investigative purposes.

Numerous restrictions are placed on private operators, including requirements for an annual audit, and certification of privately employed correctional officers by the Standards and Training Commission.

The act relieves Sheriffs of liability for actions arising out of the operation and maintenance of a privately run jail.

In other sections, two or more counties are authorized to establish regional jails and establish regional jail boards. They are

also required to pay proportionate shares of the expenses.

Counties are also authorized to issue industrial development revenue bonds for financing a correctional or detention facility.

Sheriffs' Self-Insurance Chapter 86-184 Effective July 1, 1986

Allows Sheriffs to be self-insured for whatever coverage they choose. Formerly they were allowed to have self-insurance coverage for professional liability claims only.

Driving Under the Influence Chapter 86-296 Effective October 1, 1986

This act was passed during a special session of the Legislature. It makes substantial changes in the DUI statute, including the following:

Makes a fourth or subsequent conviction a felony of the third degree.

Damaging persons or property as a result of DUI becomes a misdemeanor of the first degree; while serious bodily injury

becomes a felony of the third degree.

Provides stiffer fines for persons with a blood alcohol level of .20 or above.

Increases suspension of license to one year for persons who refuse to take breathalyzer or blood tests; and to 18 months for a subsequent refusal.

Failing to stop after a vehicular homicide becomes a felony of the second degree.

Veto request granted

Responding to requests from the Florida Sheriffs Association, the Florida Police Chiefs Association, the Association of County Commissioners and the Florida League of Cities, Governor Bob Graham vetoed committee substitute for Senate Bill 115 which would have funded an alcohol and substance abuse program in the Department of Education from DUI fines. The bill was described as representing an unacceptable intrusion into a source of revenue for local law enforcement.

"Crack" has come to the country

BUSHNELL — Sumter County is almost as "country" as country can get, and proud of it.

There are wide open spaces, prosperous farms, a huge farmers market, a big chunk of protected state forest, and 27,432 mostly law abiding citizens scattered over an area of 574 square miles.

Grassroots America abides here. Conversations in the service stations and barber shops normally focus on crops and football more frequently than crime — at least that was the way things were until August 16, 1985.

On that date Sheriff's Department drug raids turned up some strange evidence that looked like potato sticks, or small chunks of soap.

"We didn't know what it was," said Sheriff James L. Adams, Jr., "until field tests showed it was a form of cocaine."

Later, after talking to crime lab analysts and urban law enforcement officers, Adams discovered that "Crack" — a cheap, potent and potentially deadly form of rock cocaine — had arrived in his rural bailiwick.

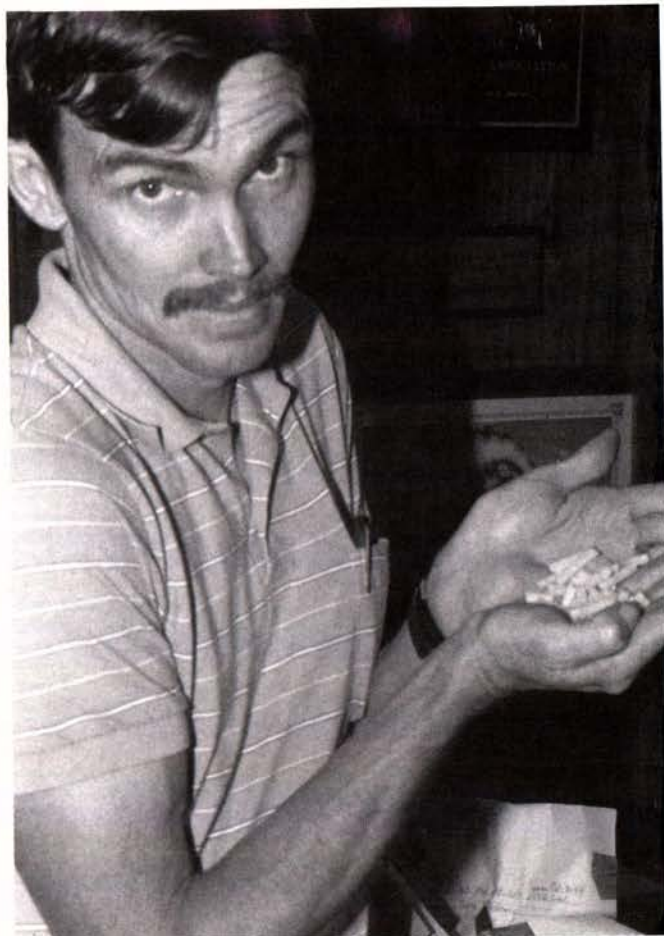
"As we continued to find more of the rock cocaine," said Adams, "we realized that the problem was growing rapidly — too rapidly for our usual methods of drug arrests — and by late December we had an undercover operation going."

From that point on, the attack on "Crack" accelerated rapidly. In February, four houses were raided and 12 persons were charged with possessing the potent rocks, or selling them to minors.

In June, as a result of undercover buys, 30 more arrests were made, all but one of them for selling "Crack" to minors.

Meanwhile, Adams was spreading the alarm. In letters to U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles, Jr., and other officials he reported that rock cocaine "has been introduced to our county . . . and is enslaving members of the lower end of our socioeconomic culture.

"Money that should be spent to feed and clothe families is going into the hands of drug dealers," he declared, "and when addicts have no money to make purchases, they are stealing and trading stolen property for the rock. Due to the addictive nature of the



Lt. Russell G. Merritt, Chief of Investigations at the Sumter County Sheriff's Department, presents evidence that "crack" has come to the country. He said this small amount of confiscated rock cocaine would be worth about \$3,700 "on the street."

drug, there appears to be no light at the end of the tunnel."

Chiles reacted by setting up a series of conferences in various areas of Florida, and discovered — among numerous revelations — that Adams' experience in Sumter County was more typical than unique as an example of what was happening in rural Florida counties.

The use of rock cocaine is becoming so widespread it's "like bubblegum," Madison County (pop. 15,427) Sheriff Joe Peavy told the Senator. "It's bad. It's everywhere."

Taylor County (pop. 17,605) Sheriff Quentin Whittle attributed a sharp increase in crime in his county to the use of "Crack." He said about 90 percent of the burglaries in Taylor County were drug-related, and that the primary drug was rock cocaine.

After meeting with Sheriffs and police officers from over 40 counties, Chiles was appalled. "Everywhere I've been," said he, "our people are inundated. This drug is everywhere. It's cheap and it's dangerous.

"The law enforcement people badly need help. Also, this form of coke is so addictive that treatment facilities are being overrun. Small communities and rural

areas that have not known a drug problem before do now. It's about to get out of control."

U.S. Rep. Buddy McKay, whose district includes Sumter County, also held fact-finding meetings. At one of them he heard a school teacher describe students who had become rock cocaine addicts.

"Many of these people didn't have any knowledge of 'crack' two years ago," the teacher said, "and within a matter of months you could see the results of rock cocaine use. They became walking skeletons, thinking of nothing but rock."

"Crack is a tidal wave sweeping over our state," U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles (right) told Okaloosa County Sheriff Larry Gilbert when he attended the 73rd Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association, July 29.



COVER PHOTO: In testimony before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Investigations, in Washington, D.C., Sumter County Sheriff James L. Adams, Jr., (right) described the rapid spread of rock cocaine ("crack") sales and abuse in rural areas of Florida. Seated beside him is Inspector Martin O'Boyle, head of the New York Police Department's Crack Squad.

One county's "crack attack"

BUSHNELL — Sumter County's counteroffensive against rock cocaine this fall will include the use of resource officers in the school system to prevent the use or sale of "crack." Sheriff James L. Adams, Jr., will provide the deputies. The School Board and County Commission will provide funds.

Sumter Citizens have also created D-DA (Destroy Drug Abuse) as a "crack attack" organization with Sheriff's Department support. One of its first projects was petitioning the Governor to call a special session of the Florida Legislature to deal with rock cocaine.

Said Adams, after signing the petition, "we believe that arresting an offender who manufactures or sells rock cocaine is a form of prevention, but only if the

offender is assured of mandatory prison time the first time he is convicted.

"No looking at previous record, no point system, no plea bargaining.

"Officers should not have to make buys from one person three or four times before that person is taken off the street."

Wildwood Rotary Club members have adopted the rock cocaine problem as a project, and have pledged to seek the support of other Rotary Clubs statewide. Their goal is to strengthen the ability of law enforcement officers who are attempting to deal effectively with rock cocaine. Wildwood, with a population of 3,332, is Sumter County's largest community.

In drug war:

National Guard wants a piece of the action

FORT LAUDERDALE — Now that the struggle to curb Florida's flow of illegal drugs is turning into a full scale war, the National Guard wants to join the fray alongside Sheriffs' Departments, Police Departments, U.S. Customs, the Coast Guard, the U.S. Department of Defense, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and other front line agencies.

"We want to help in this war to the extent that resources and regulations will let us," said Maj. Gen. Robert F. Ensslin, head of the Florida National Guard, when he addressed the 73rd Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association here July 29.

Ensslin, who holds the position of Adjutant General, explained that the Guard's anti-drug activities would have to be incidental to training missions, "but we can plan our training to maximize opportunities to assist law enforcement."

To give an example, he revealed that the pilots who fly the Guard's 90 helicopters have been trained by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) so that they can spot cultivated plots of marijuana while they are on training flights. FDLE agents can also accompany National Guard pilots on training flights to serve as pot spotters, he added.

He said one training exercise involved bringing Georgia National Guard ground-based radars to Florida and setting them up to scan some of the more popular flight paths used by drug smugglers.

In another training mission, said Ensslin, a Georgia Air Guard C130 was "jury rigged" as an airborne radar platform, and worked very successfully.

Some guardsmen have wartime missions that involve surveillance, target acquisition and gathering intelligence, Ensslin explained, and they can get some "real world" experience if they focus on targets that are of interest to law enforcement.

"This will be the finest kind of training for them," he added — "exactly the kind of mission they would be involved in upon mobilization."

Ensslin said the Guard plans to explore as many



Washington County Sheriff Fred Peel (right), who also holds the National Guard rank of Major, introduced Maj. Gen. Robert F. Ensslin as a luncheon speaker at the Sheriffs Association conference. Maj. Gen. Ensslin holds the position of Adjutant General, and heads up the Florida National Guard.

opportunities to assist law enforcement as possible. "We feel this is a National Guard kind of mission, because we will be supporting our communities."

Timing is terrific

The Florida National Guard's offer to help law enforcement agencies spot cultivated marijuana plots comes at an opportune time.

A recent report revealed that pot farmers are getting craftier and more sophisticated in their methods — using tricks such as planting pot alongside tall legitimate crops such as field corn.

Statistics support this trend. In 1985, Florida Department of Law Enforcement reported that 104,281 marijuana plants were seized from 1,272 clandestine gardens, resulting in 329 arrests. The figures so far for 1986 are 37,884 plants and 69 arrests.

First to be accredited

TAMPA — The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department recently became the first Sheriff's Department in Florida to receive accreditation from the Commission for Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc., a national organization.

Accredited status requires meeting 810 state-of-the-art standards, and it is granted for five years. Annual reports are required to confirm that the agency is continuing its high rating.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Robert R. Dempsey reports the results of a recent rock cocaine survey to Sheriffs attending the 73rd Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association.



"Crack attack" is deadly

Cocaine overdoses caused at least 60 deaths in Florida during the first six months of 1986, according to a recent Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) survey underscoring the seriousness of the current "crack attack" that is threatening all areas of

the state with deadly drug addiction.

"Crack" (also called "rock cocaine") is a relatively new, but increasingly popular, form of cocaine that is usually found in small, hard, irregularly shaped chunks. It is highly addictive, readily available and relatively inexpensive, thus enabling individuals from all social or age groups to become users.

The survey revealed that almost 80 percent of the people involved with "crack" were under 25; six percent were under 14; and the racial mix was 18 percent white, 64 percent black, and 18 percent Haitian. Males constituted 83 percent of the "cracksters."

Survey data enabled FDLE to report that the typical "crack" user experiences a rapid weight loss, develops aggressive behavior, is nervous and hyperactive, loses interest in everything but "crack," is violent and glassy-eyed, and may come from any sector of society.

Some officer will get \$1,500

The Florida Retail Federation is urging Sheriffs, Police Chiefs and state law enforcement agency heads to submit nominations for the Federation's "Officer of the Year" award, which will be accompanied by a cash gift of \$1,500 and a plaque.

The first and second runners-up will receive \$750 and \$500 respectively — also plaques.

Nominees must be line duty officers up to and including the rank of sergeant from police departments, Sheriffs' departments, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Florida Highway Patrol, or the Florida Marine Patrol.

Nominations are to be mailed to the Florida Retail Federation, P.O. Box 10024, Tallahassee, FL 32302, and must be received by September 22. Nominees will be judged on the basis of their performance between June 1, 1985, and May 31, 1986.

For additional information, call John A. Rogers, Jr., (904) 222-4082.

Another \$1,000 gift from Escambia County

While in St. Augustine with his Escambia County Sheriff's Department softball team to participate in a tournament for the benefit of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Sheriff Vince Seely (left) presented a gift of \$1,000 to the Youth Ranches, represented by Public Relations Director Jim Mason. Seely said the money was raised during a golf tournament, a bowling tournament and the annual Bay-front run — all sponsored by his department. This is the fifth consecutive year in which benefit events backed by Seely and his Sheriff's Department staff have produced \$1,000 for the Youth Ranches.



Many languages spoken here

DADE CITY — Pasco County deputies shouldn't have any difficulty communicating with Danish, Dutch, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Lithuanian, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish or Swedish visitors who cannot speak English.

That's because 32 men and women who speak the lingo of these countries have responded to Sheriff Jim Gillum's appeal for volunteer interpreters, and they are standing by, on call. "The response was absolutely overwhelming," said he.

Meanwhile, Gillum is continuing his recruiting drive. All but one of the initial volunteers live on the west side of the county, and, for convenience sake, he is hoping to enroll similar linguists on the east side.

He also wants to round out the Department's multilingual capability by finding interpreters who can communicate with Chinese, Yugoslavians, Pakistanis and Vietnamese.



Sheriffs visited this "Blue Lightning" command post during an in-depth study of drug war strategies. (AP/Wide World Photos)

Conference report:

Sheriffs want immigration officials to keep drug dealing aliens behind bars

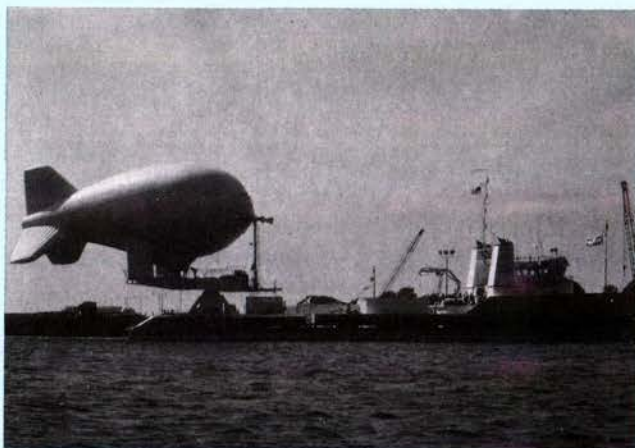
FORT LAUDERDALE — Sheriffs attending the 73rd Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association here July 27-30 spent a major portion of their time listening to speakers describe the federal government's substantial role in Florida's war on drugs, then fired off a last-minute resolution asking for additional help from Washington.

The resolution, which was directed to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), with copies to Florida's U.S. Senators and Representatives, requested that the INS hold without bond all illegal immigrants and refugees who are arrested and charged with illicit drug crimes.

Many of these foreign nationals are engaged in manufacturing, distributing, and selling illicit drugs, the resolution said, and all too often after they are arrested for serious drug violations, they merely bond out of jail, assume new identities and "go forth to commit new crimes, thus evading conviction. . ."

Since the INS currently requires a felony conviction to trigger deportation, said the resolution, "it is readily apparent that the citizens of this state are being victimized again and again by the same noncitizen criminals — especially through the ever-increasing sale of 'crack' cocaine.

"Now therefore be it unanimously resolved



Tethered aerostats (blimps reminiscent of World War II barrage balloons) equipped with military-level listening and tracking devices, feed data to the "Blue Lightning" command post. When in operation, the aerostats can be raised to an operating level of 2,000 feet and cover an area of 60 to 70 miles. They remain tethered to the "mother ship."

that . . . the INS adopt a policy of no bond immigration holds in secure facilities for all such criminals until prosecution and/or deportation is accomplished."

During a day devoted almost exclusively to various aspects of Florida's war on drugs, Sheriffs were addressed by William P. Rosenblatt, Assistant Commissioner, Office of Enforcement, U.S. Customs Service; Pat O'Brian, that agency's Special Agent in Charge for the South Florida area; Col. Harvey Pothier, from the U.S. Department of Defense Task Force on Drug Enforcement; and Capt. Richard A. Appelbaum, representing the U.S. Coast Guard.

These speakers described how their agencies are actively cooperating with Sheriffs, police chiefs and state enforcement agencies to track and trap drug smugglers. Then Sheriffs were given an opportunity to visit the "Blue Lightning" command center operated by the U.S. Customs Service in Miami to give high-tech support to the cooperating agencies.

Utilizing radar and computer technology, the command center is said to be capable of detecting any vessel larger than a wash tub approaching Florida's coast. When a suspected smuggler is sighted on computer screens, the federal, state and local enforcement agencies linked to the Blue Lightning Task Force are alerted so the intruder can be intercepted.

"The Blue Lightning Task Force is a gigantic step in our long-running drive to stem the ille-



William P. Rosenblatt

Pat O'Brian



Capt. Richard Applebaum



These speakers described the federal government's role in Florida's war against illegal drugs during the 73rd Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association. Seated next to Col. Pothier is Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro, who moderated the discussion.

Col. Harvey Pothier



gal drug trade," said Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro, who is Chairman of the task force steering committee.

A large portion of the conference agenda was

Conference Report continued . . .



Lafayette County Sheriff Bobby McCray (right) expresses his appreciation to Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro and his wife Sharron for serving as host and hostess during a successful Sheriffs Association Conference. Over 200 Sheriffs and guests echoed McCray's sentiments during a conference banquet.

devoted to the war on drugs. Other business included a review of the Florida Legislature's 1986 session; and the appointing of a 1987 Legislative Committee to deal with issues of interest to law enforcement.

Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone was named Chairman of the committee. The other members are Okaloosa County Sheriff Larry



Association President Charles Dean presided over three days of conference sessions, and assisted Alachua County Sheriff L. J. "Lu" Hindery (center) in presenting a Sheriffs Association Lifetime Honorary Membership to Leo T. Hury, who was the Auditor General's District Director in the Gainesville area before he retired in 1979. Hury was honored for services rendered to the Sheriffs Association, including participation in training seminars.

Gilbert, Washington County Sheriff Fred Peel, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel.

Sheriffs voted to hold the Association's Mid-Winter Conference in Crystal River, early in 1987, and the 74th Annual Conference in Naples, during the summer of 1987.



The evidence was strictly circumstantial

FORT LAUDERDALE — When the K-9 unit from the Broward County Sheriff's Department demonstrated its skills at the 73rd Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association, a drug-detecting dog found a planted stash of contraband in an unlikely place — at the feet of Col. B. R. Burkett, the Director of the Florida Highway Patrol. Burkett, who was seated next to the speaker's podium, seemed startled at first, then relieved when he realized that no one in the room full of Sheriffs and deputies was going to hold him as a suspect.



Smith, Boone and Locke

A sampling of Conference participants

During the 73rd Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association, in Fort Lauderdale, Sheriffs Association General Counsel John Fuller moderated a discussion of legislative proceedings that featured House of Representatives Sergeant-at-Arms Wayne Westmark and Senate Secretary Joe Brown. Attorney General Jim Smith shared head table status with Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone, who is the Chairman of the Association's Board of Directors, and State Representative Dick Locke; also, Florida Police Chiefs Association Executive Director Willis Booth suffered considerable ribbing from Chiefs Association President Troy Surrency about his newly-acquired beard and monogrammed shirt cuffs. Surrency is the Police Chief of Plant City.



Surrency and Booth



Fuller, Westmark and Brown

Broward School Resource Officer program is No. 1!

FORT LAUDERDALE — Judged along with 57 other Florida law enforcement agencies, the Broward County Sheriff's Department took top honors when the Florida Association of School Resource Officers held a summer conference in Orlando.

"We were especially proud that our School Resource Officer Program was named best in the state, because this was our first year in existence, and some of the other agencies have been working with their local school systems for several years," said Sheriff Nick Navarro.

Acting in cooperation with the school board and the county commission, the Sheriff's Department started

the program in 1985 with six seasoned deputies who held college degrees and were experienced in dealing with children.

The deputies were given over 160 hours of special training in 1985, including 40 hours of on-the-job experience with the School Resource Officers Program operated by the Leon County (Tallahassee) Sheriff's Department. Since then, three more deputies have been added to the program.

School Resource Officers strive to develop rapport with students, promote crime prevention, provide law enforcement assistance to school personnel, counsel problem youths, and foster a better understanding of the criminal justice system.



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.

Dr. Sudhir Agarwal
Dr. E. Clement Allen
Angel E. Alvarez
Mr. & Mrs. Robert K. Anderson
Gene Ash
Dr. Joel W. Baker
Dr. Edwin J. Bard
Dr. Thomas A. Barket
Dr. Robert L. Barksdale
Dr. Albert J. Bauknecht
Dr. James Beraducci
Carl Bessette
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Birkholz
Dr. Rupert Q. Bliss
Dr. Dayn Boitet
Mr. Albert Boley
Dr. Charles A. Boline
Dr. Philip J. Bright
Dr. De Wayne Brown
Dr. Ben M. Brunson III
Mr. & Mrs. Huston Burleson
Dr. Peter J. Cakmis
Dr. William J. Cakmis
Dr. Vincent C. Canepa
Dr. Roy F. Clarke, Jr.

Dr. William Clement
Cornett Electric Co., Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Cote
William E. Crist
Dr. Everett C. Crouch
D & B Paint Manufacturers
Dr. Leo Davis
Dr. Gary Dellerson
Ms. Susan Donahue
John Duchnowski
Dr. Charles Edwards
Eleanor Seaverns
Rebekah Lodge No. 65
James Theodore Fyffe
Mrs. Patricia Genovese
Dr. James L. Griffin
Dr. Thomas J. Hartland
Jeff Hatch
Mr. & Mrs. William C. Hazer
Dr. Roger M. Hehn
Dr. Ralph F. Hyatt
Dr. Dewey D. Jackson
Dr. Daniel Jacobs
Dr. J. Craig Kelly
Dr. James Kilcoyne

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.



MADISON — Presented by Madison County Sheriff Joe C. Peavy (right) to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Holmes and their sons Todd and Bobby, representing The Shoery.

Willern Koblinski
Dr. & Mrs. Bernard H. Koosed
Dr. Anthony Larizza
Dr. John H. Le Baron
Dr. Robert W. Lemond
Dr. H. Ronald Levin
Dr. Ben Lewis
Robert Liberman
Dr. J. Glen Linebarger
Loyal Order of Moose
Dade City Lodge #397
Loyal Order of Moose
Cocoa Lodge #1717

Miss Michelle Lynn
Dr. Victor P. Mackoull
Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Ralph Magee
Dr. Milton Magos
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph H. Manna
Dr. George H. Masters
Dr. Vance J. McCollum
Dr. Edwin McDonald
Joseph L. Meketsy
Ms. Margaret Merman
Dr. David M. Mizrahi

Dr. Donnie A. Myers
 Dr. William Nipper
 Dr. Paul E. Norman, Jr.
 Dr. Dawn Onesty
 Pan Am Employees One
 Donation Club, Inc.
 Dr. William L. Patterson
 Dr. Gordon D. Perkins
 Ms. Donna Phillips
 Dr. M.J. Poirrier, Jr.
 J. Newton Poole
 Dr. Charles L. Prizzia
 Mr. & Mrs. Steve Qualls
 Red Lobster Inns of
 America, Inc.
 Dr. Dudley L. Reep
 Mrs. Pat Rehr
 Jim Richeson
 Dr. & Mrs. Robert
 Romans
 Dr. Sandy Rosenberg
 Dr. Jerome Rothstein
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph T.
 Ryan
 Dr. L. M. Sayre
 Mr. & Mrs. Emil
 Schmautz
 Dr. Howard S. Schneider
 Mrs. John J. Scott
 Mrs. Phylis Seaman
 Dr. Donald T. Sears
 Dr. Ed Sevetz
 Dr. John W. Sheets
 Miss Betty B. Sheffield
 Dr. Donald W. Sitterson
 Mr. & Mrs. Tom Stader
 Mr. & Mrs. James F.
 Stephenson
 Dr. Jerry M. Studdard
 Dr. Edward R. Swan
 Team Equipment — The
 Gardener's Place
 Dr. John Traver
 Dr. A. Richard Treadwell
 Mrs. Rowena Troupe
 Dr. James C. Tyson, Jr.
 Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy L.
 Wagner
 Dr. Robert F. Wagner
 Ms. Donna Waldron
 Mr. & Mrs. Bud Winn
 Dr. Paul J. Witten
 Dr. Kirk Young



GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Presented
 by Clay County Sheriff Jennings Mur-
 ree (left) to Mr. and Mrs. James H.
 Woodham, and Larry Swanson.



Swanson



INVERNESS — Presented by Citrus
 County Sheriff Charles Dean (right) to
 Dr. and Mrs. Harold Martin.



BUNNELL — Presented by Flagler
 County Sheriff Robert E. McCarthy
 (right) to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clegg.



MIAMI — Presented by Grant Gravitt,
 President, Tel-Air Interests, Inc., to
 Laura Martinez-Herring, Miss USA,
 1986.



OCALA — Presented by Marion County
 Sheriff Don Moreland to Mrs. Eleanor
 Cowan (center) and Mrs. Georgine
 Grant, representing Electra Volunteer
 Fire Department, Oklawaha.



Alligood



Engolfs

LARGO — Presented by Pinellas County
 Sheriff Gerry Coleman (right) to Jill All-
 good and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Engolf.



We Salute!



CLEARWATER — Detective William Hastings (left) from the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department receives a "Deputy of the Year" award from the Westside Optimist Club, represented by Fred Pupke.

**Donald Smith
Darrell Huggins
Joseph Roche
Marvin Moody
Michael Owens
Michael Altice**

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville Sheriff Dale Carson presented commendation awards to the civilians listed above after they apprehended a suspect charged with the motiveless beating deaths of two women 79 and 80.

Smith witnessed a man with a tire tool attacking the two women as they were crossing a supermarket parking lot, and he pursued the fleeing suspect. He rammed the suspect's car with his pickup truck, causing the car to spin around and hit a truck driven by Altice.

The suspect then attempted to attack Altice with a bloody tire iron, but Altice disarmed him. Then the others surrounded the suspect, tied him up with a rope, and held him until deputies arrived.

Dennis Holerger

FORT PIERCE — The American Legion, the St. Lucie County School System and the Veterans of Foreign Wars all selected St.



TAMPA — Hillsborough County Reserve Deputy Sheriff David Rule (second from left), who was credited with saving the lives of several persons when a knife wielding man went berserk, received a \$3,500 scholarship award from S&A Corporation, represented by Doug Snyder. Also participating in the presentation were County Commission Chairman Rodney Colson (left) and Undersheriff John F. Kirk, Jr.

Lucie County Deputy Sheriff Dennis Holerger as "Officer of the Year" in recognition of his outstanding career.

Holerger has accumulated more than 20 letters of commendation in his file during 12 years with the Sheriff's Department. He is a School Resource Officer assigned to the Sheriff's Crime Prevention Bureau, and has completed advanced training in narcotics, rape and traffic homicide investigations, as well as latent fingerprint identification.

Jerry Holland

OCALA — Major Jerry Holland from the Marion County Sheriff's Department was one of four criminal justice officials who received distinguished service awards from the local chapter of the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency. He is the Director of the Corrections Division in the Sheriff's Department.

Sarah Gross

JACKSONVILLE — Law enforcement history was made

by Sarah Gross, when she was appointed Chief of the Work Furlough and Victim Restitution Division at Fairfield Correctional Institute, a Division of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department. She is the first woman to hold a chief's title within the Sheriff's Department.

Steve Kelly Gary Pines

KEY WEST — Monroe County Deputy Sheriff Steve Kelly and U.S. Postal Service mail carrier Gary Pines received commendations for saving the life of an elderly stroke victim. Pines alerted the Sheriff's Department when he discovered one of his patrons had not been taking mail from her mailbox — a procedure recommended by United Way's Carrier Alert Program for the safety of homebound, elderly or ill people who live alone. Kelly, who received the Jaycees "Officer of the Year" award in 1984, responded to the emergency call.



Scribner



Titus

FORT PIERCE — Wayne Titus was the first honoree when St. Lucie County Sheriff Robert C. "Bobby" Knowles instituted a "Corrections Officer of the Quarter" award. Brian Scribner received a "Deputy of the Month" award after he was credited with saving the life of a hostage held by an armed man.

Bill Dewson Elmer McGee

FORT PIERCE — Sgt. Bill Dewson and Investigator Elmer McGee, from the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department, received checks totaling \$2,500 from the St. Lucie and Florida Cattle-men's Associations after they were responsible for the arrest and conviction of a cattle rustler.

George Lochli

PUNTA GORDA — A resolution passed by the Florida Legislature to commend Capt. George Lochli for 29 successful years in law enforcement is the latest tribute to this member of the Charlotte County Sheriff's Department staff.

Previous honors include the Port Charlotte Elks Club Public

Service Award; a Certificate of Valor for his role in capturing an armed suspect; and a commendation for contributing to the success of a major drug seizure.

"George Lochli is an outstanding example of a man whose life has been dedicated . . . to law enforcement," said Charlotte County Sheriff John McDougall.

Gus Carlson Ralph G. Mathis E. R. Baker, Jr.

JACKSONVILLE — Three men and a woman serving with the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department attained "Officer of the Year" status.

They are: Detective Gus W. Carlson, who has developed a program to counsel runaway children; Auxiliary Officer Ralph



LARGO — Pinellas County Deputy Sheriff Ted Campbell received the 1986 Pinellas County Sheriff's Department award presented annually to an outstanding victim advocate. It was presented by Personnel Director Gay Lancaster.

G. Mathis, who risked his life while trying to rescue two children from drowning; Correctional Officer E.R. Baker, Jr., whose canine training program has expanded the use of bloodhounds; and Sarah F. Gross, a civilian employee whose 1986 promotion was mentioned earlier in this series of articles.

Darrell Smith

JACKSONVILLE — "Chief of the Year" was the title conferred on Darrell Smith, who heads the Criminal Investigation Division in the Jacksonville District for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. The award praised his outstanding leadership and the positive contributions he has made during his 25-year-career.

Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued

JACKSONVILLE — These Jacksonville dentists were photographed at a dinner honoring them for the free dental services they have given to Boys Ranch youngsters. Those listed in italic type received Lifetime Honorary Memberships. (Front row, from left) H. Raymond Klein, L. M. Sayre, W. L. Patterson, Roger Hehn, Bernard Koosed and Reuben P. Groom; (second row) Ben Brunson, Vincent Puleo, Walter Kurosko, Edwin Bard, Clark Hamilton, J. Craig Kelly and Jerry Studdard; (third row) Robert Lemond, Henry Breitmoser, Robert Uible, William S. Mitchell III, Jesse A. Mitchell, Jr., and Charles McDonald; (top row) Leon Smith, Terry Tippin, Walter Scott, Pete Cakmis, John Rumble and F. Robert Rampton. Lifetime Honorary Memberships were also awarded to the following dentists who were not in the photo, or were unable to attend the dinner: Kirk Young, Daniel Jacobs, Robert Romans, Dayn C. Boiter, Rupert Q. Bliss, Leo Davis, James Kilcoyne and Robert Wagner.



Top honors go-ta team from Sarasota

SARASOTA — A team of athletes from the Sarasota County Sheriff's Department — including Sheriff Geoff Monge as the only competing Sheriff — captured first place in Division II during the 1986 Florida Law Enforcement Olympics.

Division II matched departments with less than 250 sworn officers, while Division I, which was won by Metro-Dade Police, was limited to departments with more than 250 sworn officers.

The Broward County Sheriff's Department placed fifth in Division I, and was the only other Sheriff's Department to attain ranking within the top five of either division.

Sarasota, Coral Gables, Clearwater and Tallahassee Police Departments ranked below the Sarasota Sheriff's Department in that order, in Division II.

Miami, St. Petersburg and Orlando Police Departments placed second, third and fourth respectively, in Division I.

This was the 19th annual Olympics, with over 2,300 officers from 104 departments participating.



Sheriff Geoff Monge (second from right) with three of the medal winners who helped to capture an olympic first place trophy for the Sarasota County Sheriff's Department. The deputies are (from left) Jim Klein, Madison Hipps and Ed Palmer.

