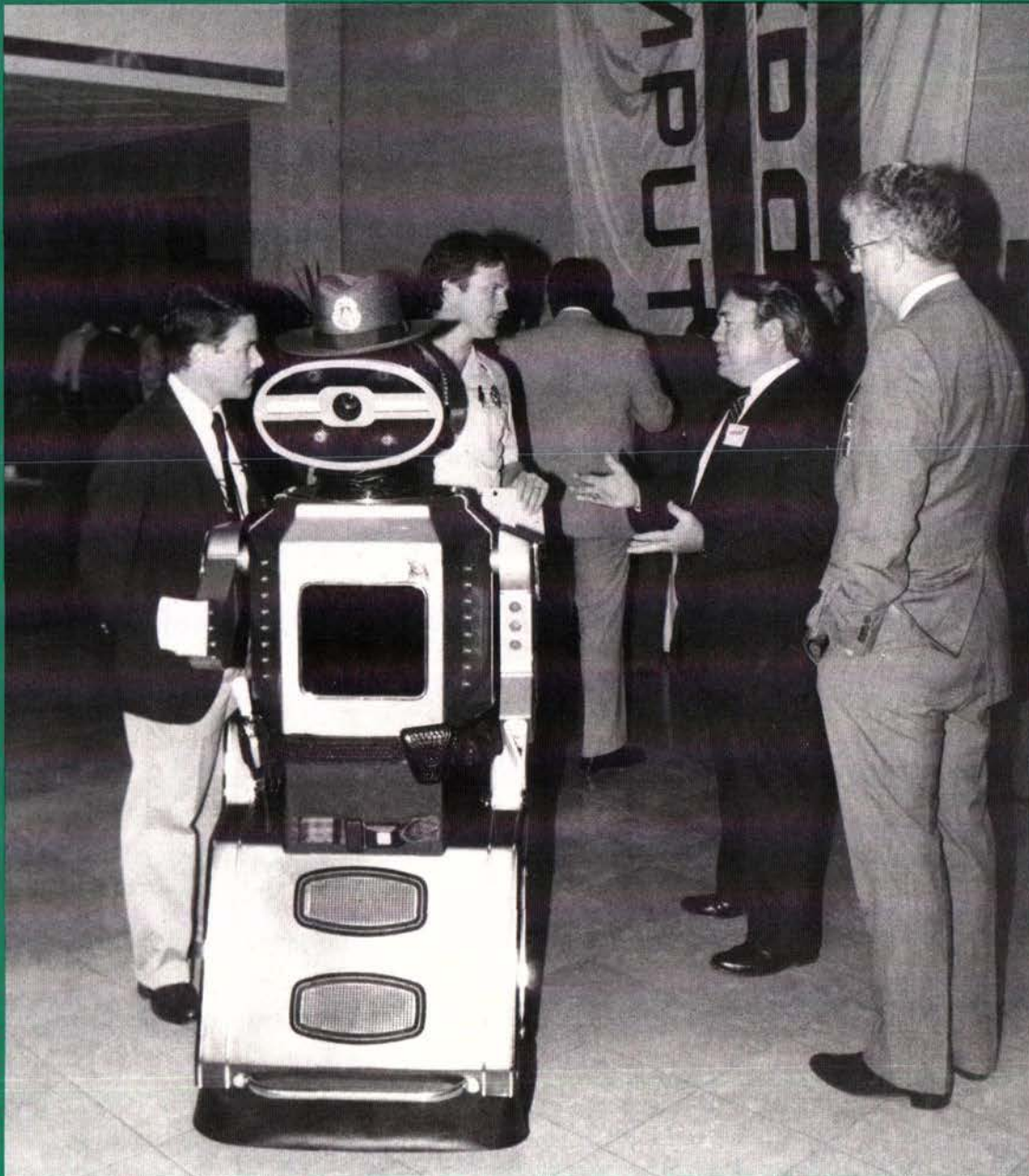


the Sheriff's Star

May 1989

PUBLISHED BY THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION



Sheriff's robot is a skilled investigator

(see page 5)



"Giddy-Up Go" number ten, a machine with a mission and a message.



Bud Damron, designer and builder of a series of "Giddy-Up-Go" race cars, including number ten. He is the Fleet Service Manager at the Marion County Sheriff's Office.

A man with a machine and a mission gave Sheriff a new anti-drug weapon

OCALA — Drag racer Bud Damron is a man with a machine and a mission.

Lucky for him that he works for Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland, a man who isn't afraid to try new ideas, especially new ideas that help him to promote traffic safety and drug awareness.

Damron and Moreland were meant for each other — as they used to say in olden days when a creative innovator found a sympathetic, supportive patron — and this is their story as told to *The Sheriff's Star* by Jennifer Fanzlaw, Community Relations Specialist with the Marion County Sheriff's Office:

Fresh out of the Marine Corps in the early 1950s, Bud became interested in circle track race cars. He built his own car and raced until a serious accident caused him to take up drag racing.

Drag racing was a new sport at that time, and, since Bud was already building engines for drag racers, it was easy for him to make the transfer.

However, getting established as a successful contender on the drag racing circuit was something else — a difficult process that required drastic lifestyle adjustments. Nevertheless, Bud decided to "go for it."

In 1967 he took a year's leave of absence from his job as a mechanic at a car dealership, packed up his wife and four kids, hooked up his race car, and toured the east coast of the USA in a successful attempt to make his mark in drag racing.

With enthusiastic backing from his family he subsequently raced in the championships at Indianapolis for six straight years. Newspapers printed articles about him and his family working as a team. He taught his wife, Shirley, how to pack a dragster parachute and how to "push start" his A/Altered roadster. She is still the number one member of his pit crew, and his two sons are also big race fans. They now have

their own drag cars.

Bud's racing career eventually netted him over 200 trophies and a measure of fame as the builder of a series of "Giddy-Up-Go" race cars.

Meanwhile, Don Moreland was developing a solid reputation as a progressive Sheriff with excellent professional credentials, and destiny linked him with the drag strip star in 1977. Moreland needed someone with Bud's skills in his Vehicle Maintenance and Repair Facility, so Bud resigned his position as service manager of a South Florida dealership, moved to Ocala, and began fine tuning the Sheriff's fleet of vehicles.

In the beginning Bud had 20 vehicles under his care. Today he nursemaids a fleet of 200, plus "Giddy-Up-Go" number ten, a machine with a unique law enforcement mission.

"Giddy-Up-Go" number ten was a "salvage yard" 1987 Ford Bronco II before Bud redesigned and restored it and allowed it to be used in the Sheriff's war on drugs.

"I wanted to build one more car and make it count for something — something more than a race car," Bud explained recently.

"I have always felt I was doing my share of crime fighting by providing the 'troops' with dependable, safe vehicles. Then when the drug crisis developed, my participation expanded into providing undercover vehicles that could mix with the 'druggies,' but I still felt I could do more."

Fortunately, Sheriff Moreland also wanted to "do more." In the early 1970s he had established a traffic and personal safety program for young children which featured a "talking" Volkswagen with patrol car markings and equipment.

This program had been successful in getting the

attention of Marion County tots, but Moreland wanted to reach older youths with traffic safety as well as drug awareness messages.

By a happy coincidence, "Giddy-Up-Go" number ten was just what the Sheriff needed, and it didn't take him long to work out a deal that gave the "machine" a "mission."

Bud agreed to let the Sheriff's Office borrow his beefed-up Bronco for a minimum of two years so that it could be used at schools, civic clubs and special functions to get the attention of teenagers and young adults. The idea is to get their attention while promoting drug awareness and highway safety, and it seems to be working.

However, the Bronco's powers of persuasion aren't being focused solely on the young crowd. Racing fans are also getting its messages. Bud plans to enter it in

numerous National Hot Rod Association drag racing events throughout the Eastern United States. He also has an ambitious goal of organizing a law enforcement racing association so that clones of "Giddy-Up-Go" from law enforcement agencies all over Florida can compete.

His theory seems to be that if one drag racer can make a difference in the lives of young people, numerous drag racers can have an even greater impact.

If that makes sense to any racing-oriented folks out there in law enforcement agencies, they can get in touch with Bud by calling (904) 622-3331. His mailing address is: Bud Damron, Fleet Manager

Marion County Sheriff's Office

P. O. Box 1987

Ocala, FL 32678

Three former Sheriffs deceased

Three former Florida Sheriffs died in March. They are: Theron Cook, 59, who served as Sheriff of Washington County (Chipley) from 1973-1977, and was the Police Chief in Vernon, Florida, prior to that time. He was in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years and ended his military career in 1967.

Don Page, 56, who served as Sheriff of Sumter County (Bushnell) from 1972 to 1976. His law enforcement career included four years as a Sumter County Sheriff's Office deputy, and one year with the Bushnell Police Department. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran.

William A. Freeman, Jr., 59, who served as Sheriff of Monroe County (Key West), from 1977 through 1988. Other public service included 20 years as a Monroe County Commissioner, and two years in the Florida House of Representatives.

During his tenure as Sheriff he completed numerous college courses to attain an Associate of Science Degree in Police Administration from Florida Keys Community College; a BS Degree in Criminal Justice, from Thomas A. Edison State College (N.J.); and a Master of Science Degree in Administration from Central Michigan University.



Honored for 25 years of loyal support

WEST PALM BEACH — Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard P. Wille (right) presents a Distinguished Service Award to Rudy Sobering to honor him for the loyal support he has given the Florida Sheriffs Association. Mr. Sobering has been an Honorary Member of the Association for 25 years.

the Sheriff's Star

Volume 33, No. 2, May 1989

Publisher, J. M. "Buddy" Phillips, Executive Director, Florida Sheriffs Association

Editor, Carl Stauffer Art Director, Frank Jones Production Assistant, Denise Dickey

The Sheriff's Star is published monthly during February, May, June and September, and bi-monthly during December and January, March and April, July and August, October and November, by the Florida Sheriffs Association, a non-profit corporation, P.O. Box 1487, Tallahassee, Florida, 32302 (street address, 2617 Mahan Drive). The subscription rate is \$5 per year and the publication number is USPS 493-980. Second class postage paid at Tallahassee, Florida and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER — Please send address corrections to *The Sheriff's Star*, P.O. Box 1487, Tallahassee, Florida, 32302. Copyright © 1989 by Florida Sheriffs Association. ISSN 0488-6186

Summit conference provided a broad perspective and sense of direction

FORT MYERS — Lee County Sheriff John McDougall is a brave man. He proved it on March 6 and 7 when he hosted a Southwest Florida Law Enforcement Summit.

This was just 63 days after McDougall was sworn in as the new Sheriff of Lee County, and, considering all the stress and strain that goes with a change of command, it was an absolute act of valor to ramrod a conference that brought together over 150 representatives of federal, state, county and city criminal justice agencies.

However, McDougall, assisted by a stellar staff, pulled it off with calm poise, and at the end of two harrowing days was talking about making the summit an annual affair.

Asked to explain the purpose of the summit, McDougall said it was two-fold. "One was to share technological information with other agencies and asking them to give us information of programs that they've developed — programs that have been successful for them in terms of cost effectiveness and delivery of services.

"Second, and one of the most important things, is to be able to break bread with all of these agencies. We should all realize that organized crime is successful because it's organized, and law enforcement will become more successful when law enforcement becomes more organized through sharing of intelligence information, the sharing of equipment, the sharing of personnel, creating closer bonds."

McDougall said it is easy to become very parochial



Sheriff John McDougall opened the conference on March 6 and explained its purpose to an audience of criminal justice practitioners.

in terms of running a law enforcement agency, and forums such as the summit conference are needed to give law enforcement practitioners a sense of direction.

He explained that lay people were brought into the summit conference to provide information about southeast Florida's spectacular growth and its impact on law enforcement in terms of density of population and crime increases.

"We are trying to get a sense of direction from a very broad perspective," he added. Observers said this goal was achieved.



During a luncheon session the conferees were entertained by the Riverdale High School Chorus, a student aggregation dominated by A and B students with college oriented goals and a propensity for participating in school activities. They received a standing ovation.



The Lee County Sheriff's Office color guard advanced the colors during opening ceremonies.

Sheriff's robot is a skilled investigator

FORT MYERS — High-tech equipment demonstrated at the Southwest Florida Law Enforcement Summit hosted by Lee County Sheriff John McDougall on March 6 and 7 included a \$19,000 robot the Lee County Sheriff's Office uses to interview children who are crime victims — especially those who have been sexually abused.

Being interviewed by a law enforcement officer can be a stressful and traumatic experience for youngsters who have been molested or have witnessed a crime. However, when an investigator located out of sight speaks through the robot and operates it by remote control, the children are likely to be more responsive and more at ease.

Those who have learned to fear and mistrust adults are inclined to accept the robot as a non-threatening, fascinating friend.

Inside the mechanized deputy is a video camera that records interviews. The five-foot-seven, 185-pound interrogator can also be used to present safety and crime prevention messages to groups of children. When he speaks, the kids really pay attention.



COVER PHOTO: Lee County Deputy Sheriff Ron Hudnall (second from left), assisted by Sheriff John McDougall (right), explains the mechanical interrogator to Monroe County Sheriff J. Allison DeFoor, II (left) and Orange County Sheriff Walt Gallagher.



Chief Deputy Dennis Duffala (left) helped Lee County Sheriff John McDougall to keep the summit program on track and on schedule.

Wanted: a chemical that's good to immobilize guys who are bad

While efforts are being made on an international scale to ban chemical warfare, law enforcement officials are toying with the idea of using non-lethal chemical weapons to disable fleeing criminal suspects.

A recent news report said scientists at the National Institute of Justice are attempting to fill "the big gap between nightsticks and guns" by developing a chemical capable of immobilizing a fugitive.

As an initial step, the Institute has established a panel of medical and law enforcement people to study chemicals that are used to tranquilize animals in wild game parks.

"Once we find the right chemical, we have to find a dosage that wouldn't harm a three-year-old or a 90-year-old," Lester D. Shubin, the Institute's Director of Science and Technology, was quoted as saying.

"We also have to find a delivery system that is more effective than darts," he added, "because darts are not going to penetrate heavy clothing."

Speaker's advice: Prepare for a future of overwhelming change

by Robert Lucas

FORT MYERS — During the First Annual Southeast Florida Law Enforcement Summit, March 6 and 7, criminal justice leaders were warned of the necessity to plan for a future marked by overwhelming change.

This hard-hitting message was delivered by the keynote speaker, Dr. James A. O'Connor, Deputy Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He said many law enforcement officials and educators believe the problem will not abate until the demand for drugs is reduced through education at all levels of society, while others call for throwing in the proverbial towel by legalizing drugs.

"To put it succinctly," he said, "we Americans are living in a world in which widespread drug abuse, violence, political terrorism and NARCO terrorism are the stark realities."

O'Connor then pondered what effect expanded education, high technology and current crime problems will have on law enforcement in the year 2000. He described scientific and technological advances that will enhance crime fighting; and predicted that these factors will influence the education and training of future law enforcement personnel to a great extent.

Based on his overall knowledge of what is being done in law enforcement, O'Connor focused on three subjects: forensic, behavioral and computer sciences. He said significant advances are being made in forensic sciences because of biological research, particularly DNA profiling, which identifies individuals on the basis of body fluids such as blood.

"Just imagine the implications that such scientific advances will have in homicide, rape and other violent crime investigations, and how critically important it will be for future criminal investigators to be well educated and trained in forensic sciences," O'Connor said. "Although the computer has been available for years as a crime fighting tool, its true potential has begun to be realized only recently with the advent of the microcomputer," he added. "With the power of a computer literally at his fingertips, the law enforcement officer of the future will find diverse administrative and investigative applications for it."

He provided a few examples: administrators will use the computer to: assess local and regional crime statistics; to improve communications; to justify personnel; to monitor workloads; to monitor expenses; to prepare budgets and to reduce work backlogs. Results will be achieved quickly without months of computer train-



Dr. James A. O'Connor, Deputy Assistant Director, FBI, discussed "The Implications of Scientific Advances and Our Social Condition for Criminal Justice Education and Training in the 21st Century."

ing because software programs to perform most of these functions are available at a relatively modest cost.

"Even more exciting is the use of the computer to help solve crimes," he pointed out. "By way of illustration, in the fall of 1983, special agents of the FBI's behavioral science unit constructed a criminal personality profile describing an individual who could have been responsible for a series of fires at religious homes and houses of worship that summer in a New England community.

"The profile was prepared at the request of the community's police department, which later discovered that the FBI's profile not only accurately described the suspect in detail, but also pinpointed his residence, based upon a series of intricate computer calculations using artificial intelligence technology. The suspect later confessed to the crimes."

At the FBI's National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime (NCAVA) experts in criminal personality profiling are taking advantage of the existing technology of artificial intelligence, or AI as it is known to the users, in an effort to bring to justice serial violent criminals such as murderers, rapists, arsonists and child abductor-abusers, O'Connor said. AI is also employed to analyze threatening oral and written communications in extortions, bombings and terror-

ist incidents, he added, explaining that computer-assisted linguistic analysis techniques are being used to evaluate the content of these communications in an effort to determine the authorship profile and assess the viability of the threat. Money laundering, drug trafficking and terrorist acts are often international in scope, and so too are white collar scams, O'Connor said, therefore knowledge of languages and cultural differences are becoming more and more critical to law enforcement.

He predicted that, by the year 2000, law enforcement personnel will no longer be able to enter the work force without advanced education and training in the behavioral sciences, particularly in criminology, psychology, sociology and political science. At the same time they will have to be much more than computer literate. They will have to use the computer as an administrative and investigative tool, and at the same time know how the criminal mind works when using

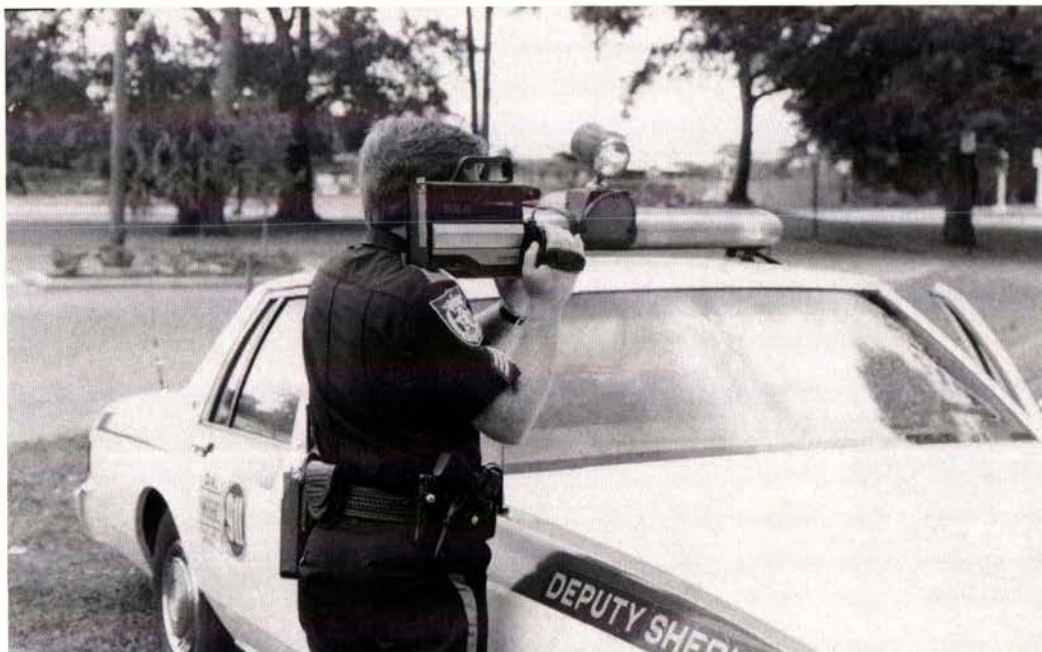
computers to commit crimes.

This means, according to O'Connor, they will have to understand computer security and its widely publicized vulnerability.

If the drug problem continues, and if clandestine laboratories continue to produce a wide variety of drugs in increasing amounts, O'Connor said, law enforcement officers will have to be knowledgeable in pharmacology, chemistry and related sciences. O'Connor also emphasized the need for revised curricula in colleges and universities as well as in training centers and academies to ensure that practitioners have the broad range of critical knowledge and skills to perform as genuine criminal justice professionals in the year 2000.

Robert Lucas is a freelance writer-photographer who lives near Monticello, Florida.

Video camera helps homeowners to see their neighborhoods the way daytime burglars see them.



Neighborhood Watch goes video

TITUSVILLE — The Brevard County Sheriff's Office has found a unique way to teach homeowners how to make their homes more secure.

Prior to a Neighborhood Watch meeting Community Service Deputies roam the neighborhood armed with video cameras to record security mistakes that are invitations to burglary.

Later, during the meeting, the video recording is used to show homeowners how their neighborhood looks to a daytime burglar. The viewers who rushed off to work in the morning leaving windows and garage doors open are often shocked to find their homes highlighted.

The videotapes do not dwell exclusively on careless security mistakes. They also focus on good security practices such as displaying house numbers clearly and keeping shrubbery trimmed away from doors and windows.

Sheriff Jake Miller believes videotaping has increased the effectiveness of the Neighborhood Watch Program in Brevard County. "This personalized approach to crime prevention motivates people into action," he said. "It is an inexpensive and effective way to create new interest in home security, and we have had much success with it."



Vaughn, McDougall, Faith, O'Connor



Sonner, D'Alessandro, Guinn

Summit speakers represented a wide spectrum

Speakers featured at the Southwest Florida Law Enforcement Summit represented all levels of law enforcement as well as allied agencies such as courts, the U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Customs and the Florida National Guard. The partial line-up pictured here includes Major Jerry Vaughn, Florida National Guard; Lee County Sheriff John McDougall; The Rev. Larry Faith, Lee County Sheriff's Office Chaplain; Dr. James A. O'Connor, Deputy Assistant Director,

FBI; Captain Brian Sonner, U.S. Coast Guard; State Attorney Joe D'Alessandro; Leon W. Guinn, U.S. Customs; Pete Charette, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration; Fort Myers Police Chief Jere L. Spurlin; Greg Kehoe, Assistant U.S. Attorney; Phil Ramer, Special Agent in Charge, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Tampa; Richard Foree, U.S. Secret Service; and Chuck Hudson, U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division.



Charette



Spurlin



Kehoe



Ramer



Foree



Hudson



It was a somewhat high-tech summit

FORT MYERS — Law Enforcement practitioners attending the Southwest Florida Law Enforcement Summit hosted by Lee County Sheriff John McDougall on May 6 and 7 divided their attention between informative speeches and displays of high-tech equipment. Vendors exhibited firearms, night vision equipment, communications equipment, lights, sirens, restraint devices, uniforms, computers, planning and research software, and psychological testing programs. On display outdoors were high-powered speedboats used in apprehending drug smugglers, a \$32,000 bomb disposal unit, a helicopter, a mobile unit for testing the blood alcohol of suspected drunken drivers, and a motorcycle equipped with the latest law enforcement options.



From foreground to background: latest model patrol motorcycle; Breath Alcohol Testing Unit; speedboat capable of burning 35 gallons of fuel per hour in pursuit of drug smugglers.

\$32,000 bomb disposal unit.



High-tech Summit continued . . .



Veteran vendor Dave Caldwell, Law Enforcement Equipment Corporation, demonstrates a lighting device to Charlotte County Sheriff Richard Worch (center) and Fort Myers Police Chief Jere L. Spurlin (right).



Debbie Kennedy, representing Kennedy & Kennedy, displayed firearms and night vision equipment.

Bill DeVane, RIPP Products, Inc., explains restraining device to Glades County Sheriff Charles Schramm.

Senior citizens warned

FORT LAUDERDALE — In Broward County with its growing senior citizen population Sheriff Nick Navarro warned his elderly constituents that crimes of opportunity pose the greatest threat to their safety and financial security.

He offered the following tips:

The two most common fraud scams are the "phoney bank examiner" and the "pigeon drop." The phoney bank examiner asks you to withdraw money from your account to help him catch a dishonest bank employee. He'll keep your cash if you give it to him. In the pigeon drop, someone offers to share their new-found fortune, if only you will put up some "good faith" money first. Don't fall for these schemes. If someone asks you to give them money call the Sheriff's Office or your local police department.

Security at home and away is always of great concern to senior citizens. When you move into a new

home or apartment, install new deadbolt locks. Be sure your door has a wide-angle peephole viewer and use it, both day and night. Always insist on identification from repairmen and delivery personnel. Never allow anyone to enter your home unless you know them and have invited them. Beware of urgent requests by strangers to use your telephone. If they claim an emergency exists, offer to make the phone call for them.

Watch out for your neighbors and ask them to do the same for you. This "neighborhood watch" concept is one of the best crime fighting techniques around. If you see something suspicious, don't wait, call and report it.

These days, a ride in a car requires a certain degree of care and caution. In or out of the car, always keep doors locked. Before entering the vehicle, check to make sure no one is hiding inside. Try to avoid strange neighborhoods. If you should get lost be especially careful about who you ask for directions.

150 years ago:

Dade deputies roamed the jungle on horseback

by Donald Thompson

MIAMI — Imagine a jungle the size of western Europe, teeming with insects, snakes, alligators, gamblers, gunmen, and hostile Indians and you have a pretty good idea what Dade County, Florida, was like back in the Victorian Era.

In fact, Victoria had been on the throne only five years — the date was 1837 — when the County was incorporated. The Dade County Sheriff's Department was simultaneously brought into existence and was assigned the responsibility of enforcing the law in this rolling wilderness with three deputies on horseback(!).

A century and a half later the descendants of those ragtag lawmen have crafted the tiny Sheriff's Office into one of the largest and most sophisticated police agencies in the southeast section of the United States: The Metro-Dade Police Department. To celebrate this milestone, Department Director Fred Taylor, in cooperation with Nelson Perry, president of the Dade County PBA, commissioned the publication of a handsome commemorative album that would bring together the best stories, anecdotes, and photos from past and present.

For example, there is the saga of Sheriff Dan Hardie, who served during the decade before the First World War. He was pure Hollywood. He actually wore a white hat. He drank milk exclusively because he once promised his mother he would never touch the hard stuff. His somewhat immodest ambition was to be the toughest man in the world. Those few who remember how he subdued the Rice and Ashby gangs almost single-handedly, and cleaned out the murderous "bucket of blood" saloons in North Miami, swear he came moderately close to achieving his goal.

Then there is turn of the century Sheriff John Mettair whose Saturday night shifts regularly included quelling barrooms full of drunken Seminole alligator traders and raucous roving desperados. He was fast with a gun and had a right cross as jolting as a jackhammer. Tradition says he was not slow to demonstrate either. All told, he was said to have had a better shootout record than Bat Masterson.

There are photos of 1940s motor squads, and 1950s road patrol units in the album, as well as early crime scene vehicles and the private plane that was MDPD's original aviation unit. There are old friends with whom retirees still swap stories; there are other old faces that haven't been seen in years.

Like a year book, there are individual photos of every officer in every unit. Groups and teams have been frozen in time, while memories gather around them.



Commemorative album holds the attention of (from left) Eduardo Gonzalez, Deputy Director of Metro-Dade Police Department; Fred Taylor, Director; and Nelson Perry, President, Dade County PBA.

The Commemorative Album, entitled *A Hundred And Fifty Years of Law Enforcement*, was published last year. It met with great acceptance among Department members.

"It is a treasure chest of memories," Director Taylor said. "It will grow more valuable as time goes along."



Sgt. Tanner has not retired

ST. AUGUSTINE — An article in the February, 1989, issue of *The Sheriff's Star* said Sgt. Wayne Tanner was honored for 25 years of distinguished service as a corrections officer, communications operator, civil process server, road deputy, road sergeant and investigator when he retired from the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office in November, 1988. We erred when we said he had retired, and we have since found out that he is still an active member of Sheriff Neil Perry's staff. The photo above shows him (right) receiving a 25-year service award from Sheriff Perry. At least the portion of the article about 25 years of distinguished service was correct.



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.

American Legion
Broward Memorial
Aux. #180

American Legion
Keystone-Melrose
Post 202

Mr. and Mrs. John S.
Ammarell, Jr.

Mr. Robert Andrei

Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Anthony

B.P.O.E.
Venice-Nokomis
Lodge #1854

Mr. and Mrs. William
Bailey

Belk Hudson

Belk Lindsey Store #109

Mrs. Rosalie K. Benbow

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E.
Berube

Bingo City

Mr. John Bius

Mr. R. Carlyle Bronson

Dr. Eugene M. Bryant

Bullard's Western Store

Mrs. Dorothy
Bumbalough

Mr. Herbert Bunzel

Mrs. Nona Carroll

Charlie's Dodge of
Florida

Civitan Club of
Chiefland

Mr. Robert Clark

Mr. Kendall M. Cole

Cypress Gardens of
Florida

Disabled American
Veterans Seminole
Chap. 30

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Duval

Dr. Elizabeth A. Estrada

Mr. B. Gordon Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Ficek

Florida Golf Shop, Inc.

Mrs. George R. Galipeau

German American Club
of Charlotte County

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
P. Girroir

Mr. Harold E. Glock

Mrs. Dorothy B.
Gouldrup

Guardian Systems

Mr. and Mrs. T. W.
Guthrie

H & B Trucking

Mrs. Buelah Harris

Col. and Mrs. Russell D.
Hartz

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ives

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.



JACKSONVILLE — Presented by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (left) and Jacksonville Sheriff James E. McMillan (third from left) to Independent Life Insurance Company, represented by George Baldwin (second from left), a member of the Independent Life Board of Directors; and Wilford Lyon, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer.

Junior League of
Clearwater-Dunedin
Mrs. Dorothy Kane
Lancaster Correctional
Institute
Mr. David K. Lassen
Ms. Marjorie S. Leonard
Mr. O. R. Lewis
Mrs. Dorothy A. Luek
Mr. Marshall H. Lupo

Marion Electronics, Inc.
Marti Quarterhorses
Dr. Anthony V. Massie
Mrs. Phyllis Mauro
Sheriff and Mrs. Robert
E. McCarthy
Mrs. Connie M.
McCormick
Mr. Rick McManaway
Dr. Winston C. Morris
continued on page 15

Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued . . .



Trimble



Monteau



Sachs

CLEARWATER — Presented by Fred "Mac" Stones, Youth Ranches Regional Director, to Robert Trimble; Henri Monteau and Howard Raymond James Financial, Inc., represented by Howard Sachs. (Mr. Sachs also received a personal Lifetime Honorary Membership.)



OCALA — Presented by Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (center) to Mr. and Mrs. John Garner.



OCALA — Presented by Major Dan Henry, from the Marion County Sheriff's Office, to Malcolm Austin.



BROOKSVILLE — Presented by Hernando County Sheriff Thomas A. Mylander (left) to Robert E. Wilson.



Lane



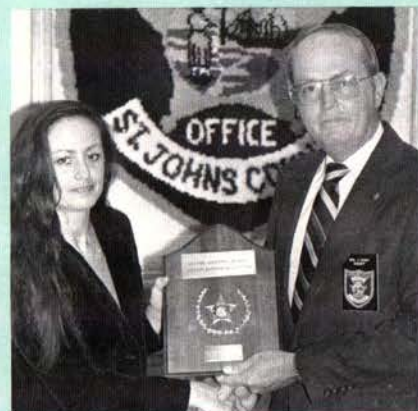
Ford



Westerkamp

LARGO — Presented by Pinellas County Sheriff Everett S. Rice to Richard Lane; Mrs. Newella Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reber; and The German-American Society, Inc., represented by Joseph Westerkamp, President.

Reber



ST. AUGUSTINE — Presented by St. Johns County Sheriff Neil J. Perry to Deputy Sheriff Nancy A. Hill.



TAMPA — Presented by Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich (right) to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hogan.



continued on page 15



We Salute!



PUNTA GORDA — In the first employee recognition presentation of his first term in office, Charlotte County Sheriff Richard H. Worch, Jr. (right) awarded a certificate of appreciation to Deputy John Heck for ten years of service.

Walter C. Heinrich

TAMPA — An award for public service was presented to Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich by the U.S. Department of Justice "in recognition of meritorious service and acts that have materially contributed to the highest standards of cooperative law enforcement and justice." The presentation was made by U.S. Attorney Robert W. Genzman.

William Cameron

FORT MYERS — The Exchange Club of Cape Coral/Fort Myers presented its "Outstanding Police Officer Award" to Agent William Cameron, from the Lee County Sheriff's Office, in recognition of his excellent investigative work in burglary and robbery cases. He was cited for the high percentage of convictions resulting from his investigations.

Tim Martin

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Lt. Tim Martin, Public Information Officer for the Clay County Sheriff's Office, received a National Commission on Professional Law Enforcement Standards



BARTOW — Lt. M.L. Lawton, Manager of Planning and Research for the Polk County Sheriff's Office, was recently graduated from the FBI National Academy. A veteran of 11 years with the Polk County agency, he is also taking courses to attain a Masters Degree in Public Administration.

award from the National Association of Chiefs of Police to honor him for his academic standards and his involvement in community programs.

Nick Navarro

FORT LAUDERDALE — Because of his sensitivity in regard to women's issues, Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro received a "Man of the Year" award from an organization called Women in Distress. He was cited for recognizing the merits of his female employees and elevating several to command positions.

Ned Foy

BRADENTON — The "bulldog" tenacity of Ned Foy, a Manatee County Sheriff's Office Detective, and his compassion in dealing with rape victims, resulted in



KISSIMMEE — Mrs. Madalyn Smith was honored as the first "Employee of the Month" to be recognized by Osceola County Sheriff Jon Lane after he was sworn-in on January 3, 1989.



MIAMI — Dale W. Bowlin, Assistant Director of the Metro-Dade Police Department, is the current president of the Dade County Association of Chiefs of Police, a position formerly held by three other members of the Department, namely: former Directors E. Wilson Purdy and Bobby L. Jones; and the current Director, Fred Taylor.

his being chosen "Deputy of the Year." His boss, Sheriff Charlie Wells, said Foy "continues to work a case even when there is very little to go on. He just won't give up."

Jeffrey Bell Roger Jernigan

SARASOTA — Certificates of Merit were presented by Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge to Cpl. Jeffrey Bell for using cardiopulmonary resuscitation to

save the life of a heart attack victim; and to Auxiliary Deputy Roger Jernigan for using his patrol dog to capture a burglary suspect.

Steve Mitchell

TAMPA — Fame in the form of a newspaper article focused on Steve Mitchell, Supervisor of the Mobile Radio Maintenance Section at the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, after he designed a data terminal mount for patrol cars that saved taxpayers \$277 per unit. Mitchell insisted on sharing credit with employees who worked with him on the project.

Hamilton County Posse

JASPER — The Hamilton County Sheriff's Mounted Posse was honored as the outstanding mounted group in the Florida Citrus Festival Parade held at Winter Haven.

ST. AUGUSTINE — Dog biscuits and a plaque were presented to Chopper, a St. Johns County Sheriff's Office bloodhound retired by her handler, Sgt. Robert Walker (right). Chopper was credited with helping to find over 60 suspected lawbreakers as well as numerous lost or missing persons during her ten years of distinguished service. Sheriff Neil J. Perry (left) holds the plaque he presented to Chopper.



Youth Ranches Honor Roll continued from page 13



MELBOURNE — Presented by Harvey Foster, Brevard County Sheriff's Office Community Service Officer (right), to MAB Paint Stores, represented by Jerry Lundberg.



BRONSON — Presented by Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass (right) to Jim and Joan Townsend.



KISSIMMEE — Presented by Osceola County Sheriff Jon Lane (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Music
Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Naegel
National Distributing Company, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Olsen, Jr.
Mrs. Charlotte B. Palo
Mrs. Joan Porter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prill

PGA National Golf Club
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Radake
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rispoli
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon L. Rothman
Mrs. Mary S. Rowland
Ms. Mary Jane Sexton
Ms. Joanne G. Shaw
Southern Eagle Distributing, Inc.

Stadium Jumping, Inc.
Mrs. Berta S. Stuart
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Sullivan
Ms. Audie Sumner
Mr. Kenneth Sunne
Suwannee Growers
SGS Printers
Dr. Robert Trimble
Tropical Park, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trout

Turkey Creek Assembly of God, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vernick
Reverend and Mrs. Alton S. Walker
Mr. and Mrs. Lex Webb
Mrs. Jessie Irene Weiss
Mrs. Paul Wickens
World of Plastics

Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum (left) with Sgt. Kurt Gell (center), who spotted and photographed the greenhouse-grown marijuana in 1984, and Deputy Mick Rock, the pilot who flew the historic mission.



If The U. S. Supreme Court Says It's Okay . . . it must be okay . . .

*By Tom Berlinger
Director of Operations
Florida Sheriffs Association*

It's not very often that the United States Supreme Court reviews the actions of a sheriff's deputy in Florida; and it's nothing less than a milestone when they affirm the actions which were taken.

In a split 5-4 decision, the Justices recently ruled that Pasco County Sheriff's deputies did not violate the rights of an arrestee when they flew in circles at an altitude of 400 feet over his "greenhouse" and spied 44 marijuana plants through open ceiling panels. Some of the plants were 12 feet high!

The helicopter flight and subsequent arrest took place in 1984. Prior to their review of the case, all lower courts including the Florida Supreme Court ruled that the marijuana was inadmissible evidence based on an "expectation of privacy" that they contended the cultivator should have enjoyed.

But, the U.S. Supreme Court disagreed. And, their opinion will be the benchmark which guides the actions of airborne law enforcement officers across the nation.

The decision was applauded by many law enforcement officials including Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum and Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

"We have no intention of continually annoying our residents with low flying helicopters," the Sheriff noted, "but this decision will help us and every other law enforcement agency in the country in their drug enforcement efforts."

The last chapter of the story is about to unfold. Since the marijuana was consistently ruled inadmissible in earlier court decisions, the grower has never been brought to trial. However, "we now expect the trial to begin within the next several weeks . . . unless the defendant decides to plead guilty," Sheriff Gillum said with a grin.