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farming career and working for the Iowa highway patrol and the Pinkerton Security Service, Grant successfully ran for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, unseating Republican Jim Smith who had been sheriff for 32 years.

"I ran because I thought it was one job I was most qualified for."

Grant did and still does view the sheriff's job as an administrative one, and although the law doesn't require the sheriff to have any qualifications other than to be a registered voter, he thinks the sheriff should have some law enforcement and administrative experience.

"There need to be stipulations on the qualifications for office, either that or have the sheriff appointed and have a safety commissioner in an elective office."

"Maybe 30 or 40 years ago the sheriff donned his boots and hat and strapped a .44 to each side and went out and arrested people," Grant said, but those days are gone.

Officers and sheriffs today, he said, of necessity, need to be better educated and must be able to make decisions on the spot "that a judge could take a week on."

And the risks are greater, not only for the deputy on the road, but also for the sheriff.

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Grant was the target of numerous suits during his administration of the department.

Though civil service for deputies, which Grant actively pushed, provided a buffer zone in suits, they are still a problem — problem enough that Grant said most of his property was put in other persons' names to avoid losing everything he'd worked for.

Before civil service the sheriff could be sued whether he participated in some abuse by the deputy or not. Under civil service, deputies, not the sheriff, are held liable for their actions.

Grant is concerned about hostility toward law enforcement and blames individuals "who sympathized with criminals as much as anything" for the hostility.

Numerous changes were effected while Grant was sheriff and one of the biggest was in the civil department which grew from two to nine

deputies and from one to four bookkeepers.

"It's, without prejudice, I think, the best civil department in the state."

The department as a whole grew from 17 to 51 deputies and their wages rose from \$250 to a little over \$900 a month. The sheriff's pay also rose from \$8,000 to \$19,750.

He established a narcotics squad that worked in conjunction with the city's efforts and was instrumental in getting funds to start a drunk driver patrol — which at times has come under fire.

The drunk driver patrol (city police have a like patrol) has resulted in numerous arrests for drunk driving.

Many are given deferred sentences by the courts, which surprisingly, doesn't bother the former sheriff.

"I'm in favor of deferred sentences. At least the guy is sober for a

year or two and if he gets caught a second time during that period he gets it double-barreled." Plus, he said, it is mandatory that they attend a drunk driving school at Kirkwood Community college.

Warped Law

Does he think the laws favor the criminal?

"You can take any law and warp it around to favor the criminal."

Grant conceded it appears that way at times but thinks with recent supreme court decisions the pendulum is beginning to swing in the other direction.

For instance, he explained, the Miranda decision has been modified to where you no longer have to tell a suspect he is entitled to an attorney. (You do need to tell him that anything he says can and will be used against him in a court of law and that he has the right to remain silent.)

"In principal I'm like Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, on the first offense, a suspect should be advised of his rights, but on his second offense, no."

What are the consistent crime problems facing law enforcement?

"White collar crime is increasing," Grant said, "but burglaries are probably the most common problem, rapes may be next, as many go unreported."

He said to curb burglaries, "which are 90-percent drug-related and committed by youthful types," you need a more severe punishment for possession of stolen property.

"There's a ready market for this stuff," and you need to get tough with the guys who are receiving it, he said.

"Fortunately where rapes are concerned," he said, "the law has been changed so the victim cannot be interrogated beyond what happened to her in that particular incident" and more are being reported.

Found Market

Drugs as a problem, Grant said, increased "after some teacher announced that 40 percent of the students were using marijuana. Since then the pushers found out there is a good market here," he said.

"You are going to have drugs until the drug laws are changed."

"I am not in favor of legalizing marijuana. From the best information I have, long use is harmful and I

don't know of any hard drug user that did not start on marijuana."

In fact, Grant said, if there was one law he could rewrite that would be known as Tiny Grant's law, it would be the controlled substance law.

His law would read "that down to 16 years of age, pushers would be treated as adults. All the 18-year-old pushers are getting the youngsters to push it for them. Joan (Lipsky) will castigate me for saying that, but she knows how I feel."

Another thing that is hindering drug investigation, Grant said, is the wire tap law, "and Gov. Ray won't agree with me on that one."

Grant favors a wire tap law that would require a court order for permission to tap. In order to get the order you must specify what you want to listen for and anything not pertaining to the request would be erased.

"We could be listening in on you in a drug investigation and learn you knocked off your wife and the evidence couldn't be used against you."

"I know private detectives in this town that have \$5,000 worth of equipment and are using it."

Presently, wire tapping is a civil matter and under the law Grant favors it would be an indictable misdemeanor.

So what's the key to reducing the ever-rising crime?

"I don't think there should be any plea bargaining whatsoever — the judge should decide . . . that would solve it, cut out plea bargaining altogether," and enforce the laws we've got.

Higher Salaries

Grant said the county attorney's salary should be increased to near that of a judge and he should be given three or four experienced lawyers "instead of these young attorneys who get torn up in court."

Now the office for assistants is being used as a stepping stone for business. "In a county this size there should be four assistants paid enough to live on."

Did the abolition of the death penalty affect more serious crime?

"The abolition of the death penalty didn't affect it one way or the other. I used to be anti-death penalty, but after I got into this business, I saw that we needed it."

"The one that really turned me was the Seryey-Connolly case . . . the wanton disregard for life."

Grant said he favors capital punishment now in cases where it is proven the individual committed a murder without any regard for human life, but said, "I am in doubt if that would be the right thing or not" in a circumstantial evidence case.

Would gun control serve any purpose in crime reduction?

"In my opinion it would be an unenforceable law. How are you going to enforce it? We aren't enforcing the ones we have."

"To my knowledge . . . I don't know of one person sent to the penitentiary for carrying a concealed weapon, it's always plea bargained, say to manner of conveyance."

"The federal law prohibits felons from owning any guns, but they can have someone else get them for them . . . of they can go to Mexico and buy a half dozen, stick them under their coats and walk back."

No Metro Future

Grant also does not see a future in this area, at least, for the metropolitan law enforcement concept — where all departments work under one command, "unless you have a safety director for each department to coordinate their efforts."

"There presently is excellent communication between the sheriff's department, the Cedar Rapids and Marion police departments and the use of the computer in the three departments along with one in the court clerk's is a tremendous asset in the coordination of the three department's work."

But despite the need for better educated and better trained police officers and sheriff's deputies Grant maintains a central philosophy:

"A law enforcement officer is just as efficient as his informers are reliable."

And two unsolved cases still haunt him: the disappearance of Guy Heckle on a Scout outing and the disappearance of Lynne Schuler. In both cases Grant maintains foul play was involved.

In regard to any future politics, Grant says he's done, he'll be 71 next month, but he will continue to support certain candidates and enjoy retirement with his new wife, the former Angela Smith.

Ad Award To Megown



John W. Megown

John W. Megown, a vice-president and board member with Vigortone Products Co. of Cedar Rapids, has been named advertising person of the year by the Advertising Federation of Cedar Rapids.

Megown was selected on the basis of his contributions to Vigortone and his contributions toward upgrading the advertising profession. He was cited for his long-time involvement in civic functions.

The award was presented Friday night at the Federation's ninth annual awards show and banquet held in Iowa City.

Best of show awards went to Creswell, Munsell, Schubert and Zirbel, Cedar Rapids advertising agency, and a Quad-City firm, Anderson, Teague, Stafford and Hove.

CSM&Z took top honors in the print division with its Boar Power ads, and the Quad-City firm won top

broadcasting honors for a series of bank advertisements.

CSM&Z won 23 awards in all. Three Arts Advertising of Cedar Rapids won 13 awards, and Hansen and Langmack of Cedar Rapids won ten. Winners advance to regional competition.

Sentence 2 in Schubert Beating

Two Cedar Rapids men have been sentenced in the Linn district court in the Feb. 12 beating of Brad Schubert in the county jail.

Henry Parrish, 24, was sentenced to a term of up to a year in the penitentiary on a charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury.

William Boots, 20, was sentenced to a term of 30 days in the county jail on a reduced charge of assault and battery. He had been charged with assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury.

Schubert, 20, Cedar Rapids, suffered several deep lacerations near his eyes, a broken nose, two broken teeth and a possible skull fracture in the beating, authorities said.

Assault charges against two other men are still pending in the case.

Schubert has filed a \$300,000 claim against the county in the incident for alleged physical and mental injuries.

ON THIS DATE in 1775, the American patriot, Paul Revere, made his famous ride in Massachusetts from Charlestown to Lexington to warn the Colonists of the approach of British troops from Boston.

Workathon for Youth Saturday

Over 100 high school students will be participating in Youth for Christ's annual spring workathon Saturday. Through arrangements with the Linn County Council on Aging, students and staff will be washing windows, putting up screens, raking lawns, and doing garden work at 70 homes of senior citizens, without cost to the elderly.

Students are now asking people to sponsor them to help raise funds for the program. About half of the money raised will go toward YFC summer camp scholarships and the rest will be used for the Youth for Christ program.

Similar workathons are being planned the same day in Vinton, Edgewood and Colesburg. For more information call 363-9667.

Humble Background

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A girl born to a middle class family named Ramolino became the mother of the Duchess of Guastalla, the Grand Duchess of Tuscany, the Prince of Canino, the Queen of Naples, the Kings of Spain, Holland and Westphalia and Emperor Napoleon I of France.

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