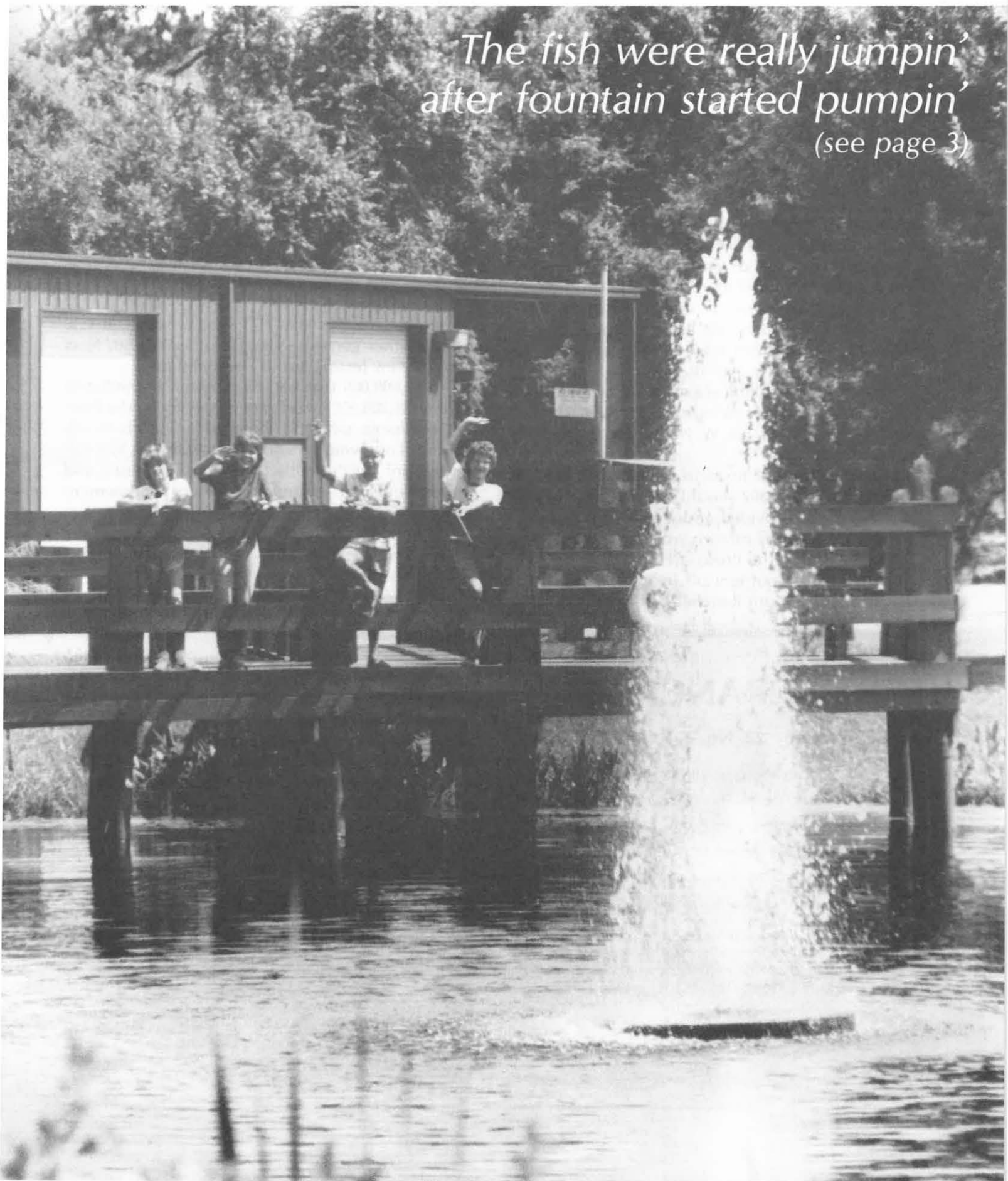


# THE RANCHER

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*The fish were really jumpin'  
after fountain started pumpin'  
(see page 3)*



## President's Perspective

A message from  
Harry K. Weaver, President  
of the Florida Sheriffs  
Youth Ranches



The word "endowment" is defined by Funk & Wagnalls Dictionary as "Money or property given for the permanent use of an institution, person, or object." The important word here is permanent.

An endowment fund is money which is never spent, but which provides a continuing source of spendable income from its wise investment. Only the investment income is ever used.

We had been thinking about an endowment fund for the Youth Ranches for many years, but it took our good friends, Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Prescott, Jr., to really make it happen.

After studying our financial posture, Mr. Prescott advised that we really should have an endowment fund. Then, he provided an incentive for us to get started right away by offering us a challenge gift — a \$200,000 gift from the Prescott Foundation.

But, it wasn't an outright gift. In order to keep it, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches had to raise an addi-

tional million dollars in endowment within a year.

The challenge was effective on May 21, 1985. We were determined to meet it and to launch our endowment fund challenge, we also had to be raising funds, as we always do, to meet our operational and capital budgets.

By mid-March of 1986, we were only about half-way to our goal.

It was at this point that we decided to write to you, our Youth Ranches family of friends and supporters, and ask for your help in meeting this challenge. our Youth Ranches family of friends and supporters, and ask for your help in meeting this challenge.

You didn't let us down. Your response was the greatest that we have ever had, by mail, and your generous gifts to the endowment fund put our goal within reach.

The deadline was May 21, 1986. On May 9, at 1:30 p.m., another generous gift, from the Ed Van Ness Trust of New Jersey, put us "over the top."

The \$1,000,000 that had been raised immediately became \$1,200,000 by virtue of qualifying for the Prescott challenge gift, and the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Endowment Fund was established. We can never thank the Prescotts, the Ed Van Ness Trust, and you enough for responding to our endowment appeal as you did.

The endowment fund is another milestone in the history and development of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

As it grows, it will eventually generate enough funds to cover up to fifty percent of our operational costs.

Perhaps the greatest thing about an endowment fund is that the gifts put into it are never spent. They are gifts that keep on giving, indefinitely. . . No, on second thought, that's not the greatest thing. The greatest thing is that, because of people like you, the endowment fund will help the Youth Ranches to keep growing so that we can touch the lives of more and more of Florida's troubled children.

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### Fishing's fine rain or shine!

Now that an aera-  
tor has been  
installed in the  
Youth Ranch fish-  
ing pond (see  
front cover photo)  
the youngsters are  
trying their luck,  
rain or shine.

Cover Story:  
Generous “Power-play”  
Really made our day!  
Otherwise our summer  
Could’ve been a  
“bummer.”

For a while it looked as though summer was going to be a real “bummer” for the kids who were planning to go fishing in the Youth Ranch pond. An algae build-up had robbed the pond of oxygen and resulted in a fish kill.

We went to the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission for advice, and were told that the pond could be restocked, but it would also have to be aerated if the fish were to survive.

We had the answer, but funds were not available for an aerator fountain.

Then, as often happens, some of our good friends came to the rescue by offering cash, supplies and equipment to get the job done.

Florida Power Company employees volunteered to install the aerator in their spare time, and also offered to install lights on the tennis-basketball court if we could get the equipment donated.

We did our part by once again tapping the ever-flowing well of generosity that exists among our many supporters in Pinellas County, the home base of the Youth Ranch. Then the guys from Florida Power Company not only upheld their end of the bargain, but also provided the necessary poles.

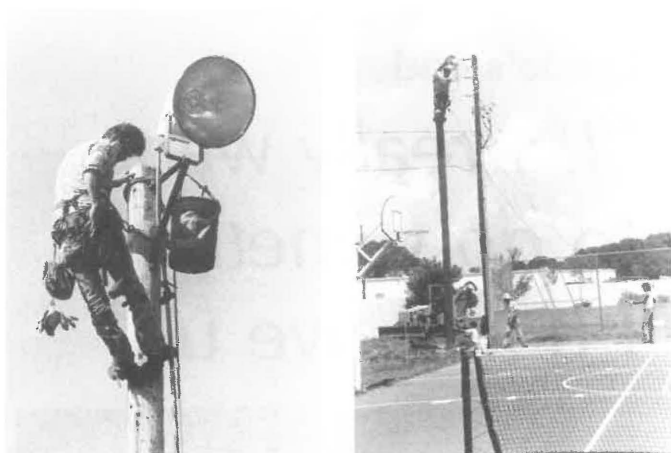
Now we have a fishing pond that no longer kills fish, an aerator fountain that is pleasing to the eye, and a tennis-basketball court that can be used at night when we want to escape summer’s blazing daytime heat and frequent thunderstorms.

What a “power-play” this turned out to be — and at no cost to the Youth Ranch!

All summer we went around humming George Gershwin’s “Summertime” — especially the part about “fish are jumpin’ . . .”



COVER PHOTO Prospects of catching a fish were improved for Nina Jones, Debbie Long, Chris Pipes and Christina Jones after the aerator fountain was installed.



Florida Power Company employees installed the fountain and tennis court lights in their spare time.



Full-time work in the serving line at Morrison's cafeteria takes a big chunk out of Lynda's busy schedule.



## Lynda's code:

*"If I really want to do something, I don't give up"*



Lynda Scarberry smiles a lot. She's friendly, ambitious, dependable, hard-working and thrifty. When it became necessary for her to buy a car to get to her numerous jobs, she saved her money and paid cash for it. She also plunked down cash for the insurance.

When Lynda arrived at the Youth Ranch almost 2½ years ago, she had no goals. Now she has several. Number one is to become a registered nurse. She also harbors a strong urge to do volunteer work. Consequently, she always seems to be in motion.

Currently she's working full-time at Morrison's Cafeteria so she can pay her own way. In the spare time that's left, she shuttles between two widely separated nursing homes. At one of them she works as a volunteer. At the other she is getting the clinical training required to qualify as a nursing assistant — the status that will put her on the first rung of her career ladder. Both of these institutions bring out her gentle, caring side.

Lynda has already completed the classroom portion of her nursing training, and now she's finishing up her high school education. How she finds time to hit the books remains a mystery.

"She's a very attentive student and she has a good attitude," said Hester Thuerk, the Youth Ranch Direc-

Peggy Unsen (left), Director of Activities and Volunteers at Safety Harbor Health Center, explains the types of activities Lynda will encounter as a non-paid volunteer.

tor of Education. Other staff members have praised her dependability. One couple on campus expressed admiration by buying a uniform for her when she began her nursing training.

What a girl! . . . an excellent example of what the Youth Ranch can accomplish when its chemistry of caring is operating at peak performance.

How sweet it is to see likable Lynda hitting her stride as an achiever. How difficult it is to realize that she was formerly a troubled, withdrawn girl who came to the Youth Ranch in 1984 seeking help to overcome all the unfortunate things that had happened to her during her childhood.

At that time she was considerably below her grade level in school, and she had a very bad self-image. Staff members recall that she dressed sloppily, acted hostile, and had difficulty expressing her feelings.

The 1984 Lynda had the look of a loser, but within her there was a hidden spark that the Youth Ranch was able to bring to the surface.

Perhaps Lynda was offering a clue to the identity of the spark when she told a friend recently: "If I really want to do something, I don't give up."



Clinical training at Wright's Nursing Home, Largo, brings out the gentle, caring side of Lynda.



### Youth Ranch is his favorite charity

CLEARWATER — In January, CIGNA Corporation chose Property Claims Supervisor Lyle Simons as its "Volunteer of the Month," then donated \$500 to his favorite charity, The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch. Simons, who was photographed during one of his visits to the Youth Ranch, has been a long time friend of our boys and girls through his activities as chairman of the Springtime Kiwanis Club's Major Emphasis Committee. The Club has been awarded a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association because of the substantial support it has given to the Youth Ranch.





*The message:*

# Karate helps kids to attain goals



Joey Byron acts out his favorite fantasy — how to discourage a child molester.



Deputy Sheriff Amy Hancock is a fifth degree black belt and her husband, Mike, is a seventh degree black belt. If necessary, they can put the toughest hoodlum out of commission — but that's not their real mission.

Instead, they are using their Karate skills to help young people reach goals of self-respect, self-discipline and self-confidence.

“What they are doing,” said Youth Ranches Vice President Terry Knox, “is using Karate to redirect youth into productive activity, instead of allowing them to roam the streets and get into serious mischief.”

Terry watched Mike and Amy doing their thing in the Bradenton area, and was so impressed that he talked them into putting on a demonstration at the Girls Villa.

This provided an interesting and informative break in the normal Girls Villa routine, and generated an enthusiastic response from girls and staff members.



Mike and Amy with some of their Karate kids.



By shattering five tiles with her bare hand, Amy demonstrates the skill that has caused her to be described as the world's highest ranking woman in her particular style of Karate.

Amy, who is a Manatee County School Resource Officer, and Mike, who is a Longboat Key police officer as well as a police academy defense tactics instructor, brought 12 of their students to the Villa. They also had as their special guest, Master Kise Fusie, 52, a ninth degree black belt and a Grand Master of Shorin Ryu Kenshin Kan, a style of Okinawan Karate.

After over an hour of spectacular kicks and chops, flips and flops, the Karate kids and their instructors were guests at an Italian Pizza luncheon — which topped off the event with a truly international flavor.



Audience response wavered between enthusiastic applause and serious concentration.



Mike and Amy with Grand Master Kise Fusie, who presented a ceremonial vestment to Mike.

# Learning to like learning . . .

Youngsters enrolled in the learning center at the Youth Ranch play a game called "Parts of Speech Bingo" when they are struggling with subjects, predicates and other grammatical monsters. An Apple computer programmed as a remedial tool becomes their challenging teacher, if math and reading threaten to defeat them.

When they are motivated to identify future goals, they use hands-on audio-visual equipment designed to reveal vocational aptitudes.

Assigned reading material often strikes a theme of overcoming disabilities — for example the story of Pete Gray, a man who lost an arm in childhood and went on to play major league baseball.

The Youth Ranch Learning Center (as well as its counterparts at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Camp) frequently departs from conventional classroom procedures — and with good reason: Learning to like learning is difficult for unfortunate youngsters who have "missed the boat" in the public school system.

"We try to make learning a little more fun," explained Hester Thuerk, Director of Education at the Youth Ranch.



Learning to like geography is a new experience for James Cooper, Chris Pipes and Chris Sternberg.



Aided by audio-visual equipment, Chuck Long explores the vocational possibilities of pattern making. If that doesn't strike his fancy, similar set-ups will acquaint him with drafting, sales processing, data calculation and other vocational choices.



An Apple computer becomes a challenging teacher when math and reading threaten to overwhelm Youth Ranch youngsters.





## One lesson makes Youth Camp unique

Hundreds of 10 to 15-year-old boys and girls from all areas of Florida acquired typical camping skills during summer sessions at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp, but they also discovered that “law officers are your friends” — an important lesson that makes this camp unique.

Deputy Sheriffs shared counseling duties with college students during five 10-day camping sessions that began on June 11. Campers also had an opportunity to meet other deputies who visited the camp site near DeLand to put on SWAT team, helicopter, airboat, and underwater rescue demonstrations.

Most of the campers were selected as the result of “Requests for Service” that had been submitted to Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches officials on their behalf. Therefore, camp sessions provided an excellent opportunity to assess their problems and needs. Many of them are being considered for residential care at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch.



Lee County Deputy Sheriff Gene Sims provides pointers in respect for the flag.



Archery was one of the camping skills taught by Lee County Deputy Sheriff Mike Clifton.



#### Hail and farewell at the Boys Ranch

Patrick J. (Pat) Monogue (left), who was promoted from Unit Director to Regional Director at the Boys Ranch on August 1, gives a parting handshake to his predecessor, Dr. William Aust, who has been transferred to south Florida as the Regional Director in charge of a new Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Field Office, in Fort Myers.

## Many are helped without leaving home

Over 3,000 boys and girls have had their troubled lives mended at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch and Youth Camps operated by Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

Others who are equal or possibly greater in number have been helped by Youth Ranches social workers who make "house calls" in all areas of the state.

These youngsters have been able to "get their acts together" without being enrolled at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch or Youth Camps for residential care, and therefore their achievements are seldom publicized in *The Rancher*, with its focus on the residential programs.

However, it is important for *Rancher* readers to be aware that this "off campus" counseling is going on week after week as a vital phase of the broad based Youth Ranches mission.

Therefore, we are reprinting a typical success story that was recently reported by one of our family social workers:

A family sent in a request for service because of serious conflicts that had developed with a teenaged daughter following a change in residence. The daughter was feeling lost without her former friends,

and was showing her feelings by being hostile and resentful toward her family.

The Family Social Worker met with the family several times, and helped the individuals understand their inner feelings. Goals were set to help the girl meet new friends and get involved in activities at her new school. She was also allowed to keep in touch with her former friends through occasional phone calls.

Eventually the case was closed, and the mother of the teenager wrote a letter of appreciation which closed with this sentence: "Thanks to the Family Social Worker, we now feel we are able to work out our problems without extra help."

### "Opening up" is progress

When a youngster who has been hostile and withdrawn begins to open up and express inner feelings, we know we are making progress.

For example, here are some quotes from a letter a girl wrote to her cottage parents at the Youth Ranch:

"I can say that I am trusting you all a little better, and I plan to build that trust as the days go by, little by little. As I trust you more and more, I hope you all will be trusting me more and more, and then one day soon we will be able to trust each other 100 percent.

"I can tell I'm doing better on opening up to you. It's helping me a lot. Now I can see that you all care about me, otherwise you wouldn't be working here.

"One day I am going to go out and help people like you are helping me. I don't want other kids to go through what I've been through. Maybe some day we can put a stop to all the bad stuff that's going on, and kids can be happy."

### Ranch Anniversary and Alumni Reunion will share limelight on October 3-5

"The men of Boys Ranch" — some in their late teens and others approaching middle-age — will return to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch on October 3 for the 1986 reunion of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association, an organization that includes former residents, former staff members and their families.

October 3 is also the opening date of a three-day celebration commemorating the 29th Anniversary of the Boys Ranch.

Running concurrently, the Reunion and Anniversary will continue through October 5.

A tentative agenda for the Reunion includes a business meeting, the annual Ranchers vs. Alumni volleyball game, an Alumni Dinner (casual dress), a Sunday morning chapel service, and a final critique to make preliminary plans for the 1987 Reunion.



Jay Henry (left) and Tom Connolly



Chuck Long and Sheila Cowger



Darrell Derby

### Youth Ranch award winners

Major 1986 Youth Ranch Awards were presented to Chuck Long, outstanding athlete; to Sheila Cowger, for numerous achievements which enabled her to receive the Resident Director's Award; to Tom Connolly, for leadership and to Darrell Derby, for academic achievements. Also honored was Jay Henry, high school graduate.

## Congratulations to 1986 award winners

Pictured here are some of the major award winners who were applauded when the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch held their annual award banquets.

### Boys Ranch awards winners

Top awards went to these young men when the Boys Ranch held its Annual Awards Banquet on May 28. They are, from left: Paul Parker, Leadership; Earl Cole, Best Athlete; Bill Kopp, Academic; Kenny Rivere, Regional Director's Award; Rich Hunt, Music; and Gary Ponds, Agriculture.



### Girls Villa award winners

The Resident of the Year Award was presented to Georgette Howard when the Girls Villa held its annual Awards Banquet. Also among the girls honored with a large array of plaques, trophies and certificates were Fawn Alderman, "Most Determined" in physical fitness; Glenda Alderman and Carolyn Richard, outstanding softball players; and Cynthia Minnear, high school graduate.



Unit Director Dot Bowers (right) with Cynthia Minnear



Georgette Howard with Resident Director Bill Biebuyck



Tammy Bills (right) with Fawn Alderman



Tammy Bills (center) with Glenda Alderman and Carolyn Richard

# THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES IS . . .



A charitable, non-profit corporation, sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, to manage and operate the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch, Youth Camps, and any other Youth programs that might later be developed by the Florida Sheriffs Association. An important function of the Youth Ranches is the raising, receiving, budgeting, and disbursing of funds for its programs. The Youth Ranches and its programs are supported almost entirely by voluntary gifts. Gifts and bequests can be made to the Youth Ranches for the exclusive benefit of any single program, such as the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch, or Youth Camp, or they may be made without restriction, to be distributed among existing programs as most needed or to be used for the development of new programs at the discretion of the Governing Board. Youth Ranches Central Offices are co-located with the Boys Ranch.

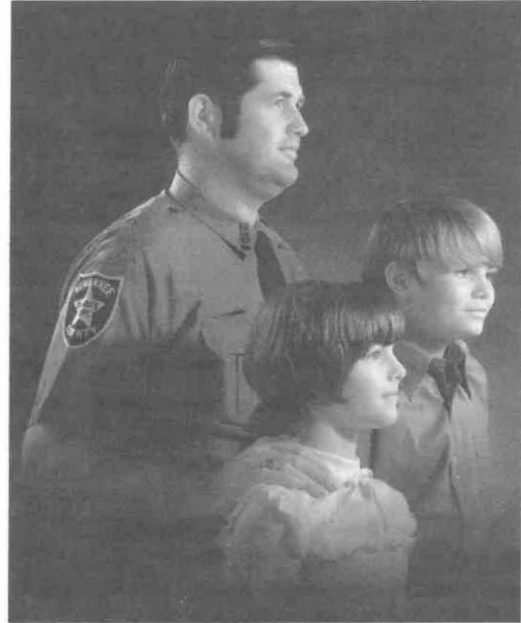
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## BOYS RANCH IS . . .

A residential group child care program for Florida's neglected, unsupervised and troubled boys between the ages of eight and eighteen. It is not an institution for juvenile delinquents. The Boys Ranch is sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association and operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. It was founded in 1957 and currently has approximately 108 boys in residence at any given time. The Boys Ranch is located in North Florida, about half-way between Jacksonville and Tallahassee and nine miles north of the town of Live Oak on County Rd. 795.

## GIRLS VILLA IS . . .

A similar program for girls located two miles east of Bartow, Florida, on Route 60. Originally conceived by the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce of Madeira Beach, Florida, the Girls Villa was adopted as a project of the Florida Sheriffs Association in 1970. The first buildings were completed and the first girls admitted in 1972. There are approximately 50 girls in residence at any given time. Mailing address and telephone number for the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, and Youth Ranch are the same as for the Youth Ranches.



## YOUTH RANCH IS . . .

The most recently developed residential group child care program of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Also sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, it was founded in 1976 and opened in 1978. It is located just east of the intersection of the McMullen-Booth Road and County Road 102 near Clearwater, Florida. The Youth Ranch has approximately 30 boys and girls in residence at any given time. It provides care in a homelike environment for brothers and sisters who are neglected, unsupervised and troubled boys and girls. Mailing address and telephone number are the same as for the Youth Ranches.

## YOUTH CAMP IS . . .

A Youth Ranches camping facility which operates a Wilderness Program and a Summer Camping Program for boys and girls. The 154-acre campsite is located one mile northeast of Barberville, near DeLand. Campers are normally selected from among boys and girls who have had Requests for Service submitted to the Youth Ranches on their behalf. Many of these youngsters are already on the waiting list for admission to Youth Ranches residential facilities. The camping program was initiated in 1981 and moved to its present location in late 1982.

## CARUTH CAMP IS . . .

A Wilderness Program for boys and girls situated on a 182-acre site 14 miles north of Crystal River, near Inglis. This program was established through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caruth, Jr. of Dallas, Texas. The Caruths are the owners of The Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River.

## About Your Estate Planning

Many of our friends have thoughtfully made provision in their estate planning for our boys and girls. If you are considering a gift of this nature or if you would just like to know more about the many and varied opportunities for sharing, we can help. At your invitation, it would be our privilege and pleasure to visit you in your home. If you prefer, you are welcome to visit us or we can furnish information by mail or telephone, whatever is most practical and convenient. Through estate planning which includes the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, you can help boys and girls at any or all of our facilities as you choose.

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## Facts About Our Finances

Copies of the most recent Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Annual Report are available for the asking. Address your request to Harry Weaver, President, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

## Telephone Your Gift

To improve our services to you, the Youth Ranches now accepts memorial and honor gifts by telephone. We'll send an acknowledgment card to the bereaved party or person being honored the day we receive your call — before your gift arrives — so that the message of your thoughtfulness will not be delayed. Call (904) 842-5501.

## Youth Ranches Speaker's Bureau

Do you need a program for your club, church, or other type organization? We would welcome the opportunity to share the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches story with your group. Wherever you are, in Florida, you are not too far away for one of our speakers to accept your invitation, and we have a 14½ minute color/sound film all about the Youth Ranches. Give us a call at (904) 842-5501 or write to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

## NEW ADDRESS?

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# Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

## Honor Roll

### Roster of Builders

To protect our donors from receiving unwanted solicitations and junk mail, we have discontinued printing their home towns when we print their names. This became necessary after we learned that certain organizations of questionable legitimacy were adding our donors to their mailing lists. As long as the home towns are not revealed, this will be extremely difficult to do. We want our donors to know that we have never permitted other organizations to use our lists of supporters, and we will continue to do everything possible to preserve their privacy.

This Honor Roll gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. and its four child care programs: The

Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch and Youth Camp. Those who give \$100 or more receive "Builder" Certificates, and their names and pictures are printed in *The Rancher*. Those who give \$1,000 or more receive a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association, and their names and pictures are printed in *The Sheriff's Star*, official publication of the Florida Sheriffs Association. A large wall plaque is awarded to each Lifetime Honorary Member, and gold stars are added when that person's total gifts reach \$5,000 (one star); \$10,000 (two stars); \$15,000 (three stars); \$20,000 (four stars) and \$25,000 (five stars). For those whose gifts total \$50,000 or more, there is a Golden Star Award.

### Golden Star Presentations

## Martin County Sheriff's Department first to attain Golden Star status

STUART — For many years Sheriffs' Departments all over Florida have been raising funds for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches with barbecues, fish fries, golf tournaments, and other types of benefit projects.

The results have been substantial, and Martin County Sheriff's Department, under the leadership of Sheriff Jim Holt, has set the pace for others by becoming the first Department to top \$50,000 and qualify for a Golden Star Award, the highest accolade offered by the Youth Ranches.

Holt and his employees held annual benefit barbecues featuring chicken, beans and corn-on-the-cob over a period of ten years to reach their goal, and apparently they have no regrets about the thousands of manhours they contributed.

"Everyone has pitched in and given of their time freely," said Beverly Auer, Holt's secretary.

"It's all for a good cause and it's a lot of fun," added Lt. Larry Cashwell, head of the Sheriff's Civil Division.

Praised for their loyal support were the thousands of Martin County residents who turn out each year to support the benefit barbecue and enjoy live entertainment at the Martin County Fairgrounds.



STUART — Presented by: Youth Ranches Trustee Leon LaRoche (left) and Youth Ranches Vice President Bob Haag (right) Presented to: Martin County Sheriff Jim Holt.



OCALA — Presented by: Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (left) Presented to: James L. Black.

## Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Honor Roll, continued

**MADISON** — Presented by: Madison County Sheriff Joe Peavy (right) Presented to: (back row, from left) Myra Valentine, Ruby Choate, Mary Lou Surles, Virginia Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbern Zipperer, Mrs. Charles J. Perotti, Glen Smith, Tommy Alexander; (kneeling, from left) Lee Gordon, Pat Vickers, Billy Beggs, and Wayne Clark. Mr. Clark was representing the Bank of Madison County. The Bank received a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association in addition to a Builder Certificate.



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"I see the promise of tomorrow"

"It was not an easy task to leave my son at the Youth Ranch," a mother told one of our staff members in a recent letter, "but you gave me strength and comfort, for which I am very grateful.

"If you are a reflection of the Youth Ranch, then, as I had hoped, my son is very fortunate. With your guidance, I see the promise of tomorrow . . ."



**Best tournament prize went to the Boys Ranch**

TAVARES — Jerry Bishop received a plaque for being the first place winner in a bass tournament held for kids by Lake County Sheriff Noel E. Griffin, Jr. This was one of more than a dozen awards, but the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch received the best prize; a check for \$168 representing the proceeds from the benefit tournament. The photos show Sheriff Griffin presenting a plaque to Jerry Bishop, and volunteers measuring the fish caught by youngsters before returning them (the fish) to the lake. Forty-two youngsters, each accompanied by an adult, competed in the tournament.



**Good season for Little Leaguers**

Eleven wins and two losses made it a good season for Kenny Ward (left) and Paul Parker, Boys Ranch residents who played on the Kentucky Fried Chicken team in Live Oak.

**The rebel has reformed**

A mother's letter to Girls Villa Unit Director Dot Bowers ended with these lines: "I owe it to the Girls Villa that I have the lovely daughter I have today. Without Girls Villa she would probably be on the streets."

Bowers said the woman's daughter came to the Girls Villa with a history of truancy, poor grades, running away from a very unstable home, and behavior problems both at home and in the community.

She faced the possibility of being adjudicated delinquent because her divorced mother was unable to control her.

For a while her bad behavior continued at the Villa, but she eventually changed her ways, graduated from high school, and married a young man who was employed in her home community. Today they have three children, and are struggling together to build a stable home.



**In for life — and she loves it**

Pretty, talented country/western singer Michelle Lynn has been the unofficial Boys Ranch sweetheart for several years as a result of the numerous free concerts she has presented at the Ranch. Recently her status was upgraded when the Boys Ranch awarded her a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association, and topped off the award with a bouquet of flowers and a Boys Ranch T-shirt. Shown making the presentation is Ed Freddo, the Boys Ranch Director of Youth Services.



# Red Cross life saving awards presented to three "fine young men" at the Boys Ranch

It was a chilly day in February. The Suwannee River was 'way up over its banks, and for reasons only a boy can understand, Rancher Roger Morgan decided to try to swim across a flooded area to the high ground on the other side.

Caught in strong currents, he was only able to make it part way, and clung to an oak tree, calling for help. Fortunately, three boys who were nearby checking the rising flood level heard Roger and discovered his plight. Two of the boys plunged into the water and swam to the oak tree to help Roger hang on, while the third boy ran for help.

Among the next to arrive on the scene was Rancher Tom Witkowski, who had recently completed a life guard course. He ran to the fire house, obtained a float board with rope attached, and returned to the river. Quickly kicking off his shoes and sox, he towed the float board out to the oak tree, put Roger across it, and towed the exhausted youngster back to shore. Meanwhile, the two boys who had been helping Roger cling to the tree returned to land unaided.



Tom Witkowski, one of the three "fine young men" praised by the Red Cross, receives congratulations from Boys Ranch Director of Youth Services Ed Freddo (left) and Supervisor of Health Services Ray Waters, his life saving course instructor.

When Roger reached safety, he was so numb from the cold water that he was unable to stand up. His rescuers quickly wrapped him in a blanket and took him to his cottage, where hot soup and a warm shower worked wonders.

But, that was not the end of the story. Months later, the Red Cross learned about the rescue

and issued life saving awards to Tom Witkowski, Keith Green and William Quinn Douglas.

"I thank God for these fine young men," said Cottage Parent Vincent Mangione, who had assisted in the rescue. "If they had not acted quickly and decisively, Roger Morgan could very well not be with us today."

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