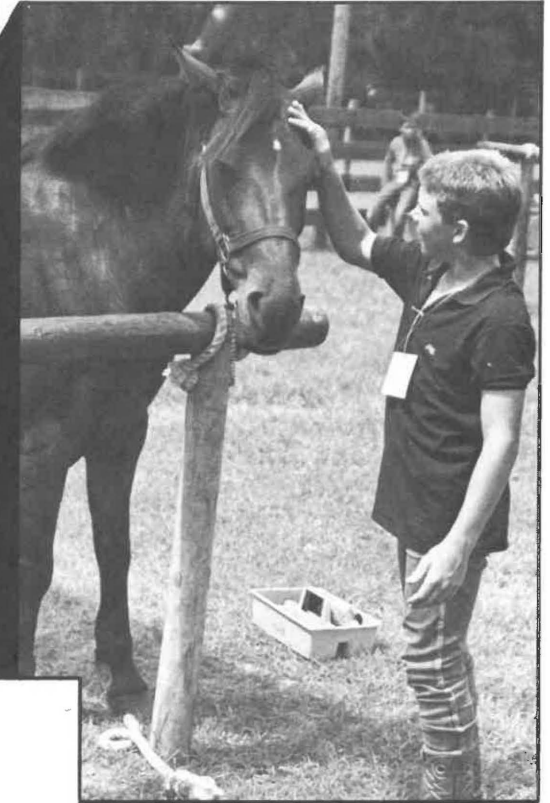




THE RANCHER

FALL 1988

A PUBLICATION OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES, BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060



*Memories of summer
Nineteen eighty-eight
Are mostly good — actually great!*



President's Perspective

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



Giving . . . a Way of Life Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

You may rest assured that the spirit of giving is alive and well at Caruth Camp near Inglis/Yankeetown. It may be found in the continuous efforts and involvement of the surrounding community as well as with our thousands of supporters. People from all walks of life in the area are giving numerous in-kind gifts that range from a weekly supply of fresh eggs delivered by a local resident to various donated plants and medical help in the form of dental work and eye exams.

Recently, the Florida State Moose Association presented us with a check for \$60,000 to cover the cost of Caruth Camp's first campsite which consists of five cabins including one for group meetings.

The latest fund raising effort titled CYCLING FOR CARUTH YOUTH scheduled for August 18-20, sponsored by the Withlacoochee Gulf Area Chamber of

Commerce, promises to be a success with local and long distance bike riders entered in the marathon events.

We have good feelings about Caruth Camp because it reminds us of the early days of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. The close similarity of what happened then and now is interesting to witness as each new day arrives. The people from Live Oak and the surrounding area were quick to offer their assistance in many ways when our program started out.

It takes people with a wide range of abilities and interests to make everything work over the long haul. Since the development of Caruth Camp is following in the same path as Boys Ranch did in the early sixties, we know that the results will be successful. A cooperative team effort is what it takes to succeed today just as it did over thirty years ago when the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch was founded on the banks of the Suwannee River by a group of Sheriffs who were dedicated to helping troubled and neglected youth.

We need people with resources at hand to donate buildings as well as cash or non-cash gifts, no matter how large or small, to make it all work at Caruth Camp as it did at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. If it had not been for the non-cash gifts that filled our needs list, we probably would never have made it through the formative years at Boys Ranch as well as the other programs.

Yes . . . Giving is alive and doing very well at Caruth Camp, thanks to your support.

THE RANCHER

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Sheriffs and board members visit Boys Ranch

Boys Ranch — Visitors to the Ranch campus in recent months have included Osceola County Sheriff Bob Fornes (left), a member of the Youth Ranches Board of Directors, who is shown discussing Boys Ranch progress with Group Care Worker Jim Goodwin. Also logged in as visitors during the spring and summer were Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director Buddy Phillips and three new Youth Ranches board members: Lafayette County Sheriff Bobby McCray; Mrs. Susan Lev, Crystal River; and Al Hudgins, Panama City. In March, Calhoun County Sheriff Buddy Smith, accompanied by family and friends, came by to entertain the Boys Ranch youngsters with gospel and bluegrass music. The singers and musicians had been attending a special benefit at Spirit of the Suwannee Park, which is nearby.

Wilderness campsite will soon be “open for business”

CARUTH CAMP — Following through on an earlier pledge, officials of the Florida State Moose Association visited Caruth Camp, near Inglis, to deliver an oversized check that will finance a \$66,215 wilderness campsite.

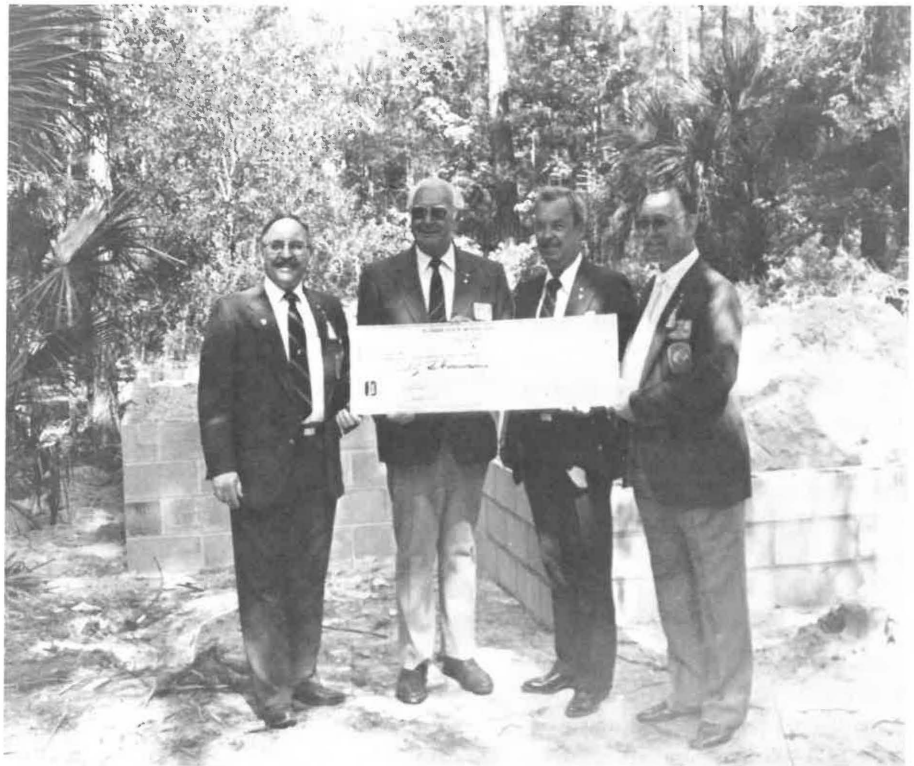
The campsite will consist of five cabins centered around a campfire pit. It will be the first of six proposed clusters. When all have been completed, the camp will have a capacity of approximately 60 boys and girls.

A ground breaking ceremony was held at the wilderness campsite on February 21, and construction was underway when State Moose Association officials revisited Caruth Camp in May to deliver their cash gift.

Located seven miles north of Inglis near Florida's west coast, Caruth Camp is being developed to give neglected, unsupervised and troubled youngsters a wilderness camping experience designed to encourage desirable social and behavioral adjustments.

It was founded in 1986 when Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Caruth, Jr., a Texas couple with Florida business interests, signed over 182 acres of wooded property on a long-term lease, then added cash gifts totaling \$50,000 to help with “start up” expenses.

Subsequently, a gift of 60 adjoining acres from Georgia Pacific Company expanded the camp to 242 acres.



The Florida State Moose Association check was delivered by (from left) Ligouri Saladin, State Secretary; Cecil D. Webster, Chairman of the Moosehaven Board; Bob Bullock, State Director; and Thomas F. Prill, State President.



The first five-cabin cluster financed by the Florida State Moose Association was nearing completion when this photo was taken.

“BEST EVER”

That's what they're saying about this year's summer camp session

This issue of *The Rancher* went to press before the summer camping season was over at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp, but there were already strong indications that 1988 will be a banner year — “best ever” staff members are saying.

Attendance was up — above average — for the first three ten-day sessions, and was expected to reach a new high of around 325 before the closing date on August 19.

Sheriffs offices around the state have shown a growing interest in the summer program by providing a record number of deputies to serve as counselors; and by putting on a growing variety of demonstrations featuring law enforcement techniques. This year the campers saw helicopter pilots, a bomb squad, a SWAT Team and a K-9 unit “doing their stuff.” The bomb squad, which was from the Alachua County Sheriff's Office, was a new feature. The other demonstrations have become traditional.

Using deputy sheriffs as counselors gives credibility to the camp slogan, which is: “Law officers are your friends.” The deputies come from many areas of the state. This year the Sheriffs offices in Hillsborough, Manatee and Monroe Counties sent deputies for the first time.

Camp Director Alison Evans said a fully developed horseback riding program was offered this year for the first time due to a new barn and pasture that have been added to the camp facilities.

She said the barn was in use in 1987, but this year marked the first time that a complete herd of 11 riding horses was available. Prior to 1987, six or seven horses were kept in a makeshift corral.

The camp offers a wide range of activities for boys and girls who might otherwise never experience the benefits of camping in a wilderness setting, but horseback riding and swimming top the popularity list.



“Gosh, I didn't know we had to bring all this stuff!” Before campers leave home for camp they receive a list titled “What to Bring.” It covers 57 items, including suntan lotion, insect repellent, a camera, a Bible, and clothes for a ten-day stay. With the list comes this message: “If you do not have some of these items, please do not hesitate to come to camp anyway.”



Horseback riding is one of the most popular Youth Camp activities.

Photos by Linda Spivey and Mark Poulalion

A new barn and pasture allowed Youth Camp officials to offer a fully developed horseback riding program for the first time this year.

Trick photography,
not steroids, produced
this result.



Scaling "the wall" is one of the major challenges encountered by campers. Teamwork is the answer.



At Youth Camp: Counselors are catching law enforcement fever

Transforming deputy sheriffs into camp counselors has been a unique feature of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp ever since it was founded in 1981.

However, a reverse trend has been noted in recent years — a trend that is transforming camp counselors into deputy sheriffs. This could be an unexpected bonus for the law enforcement business.

Young Nancy Brown is a recent example. She was a counselor at summer camp four years, but didn't show up this year. The reason: She was winding up her training as an Orange County deputy sheriff, and by the time this appears in print, she will probably be out on patrol.

Mary Broughton, a former summer camp lifeguard, was one of the first young staff members to get law enforcement fever. Currently she's a Volusia County deputy sheriff assigned to School Resource Officer duty, and she returns to the camp from time to

time as a deputy-counselor.

The roll call of counselors-transformed-into-deputy-sheriffs also includes Mike Banush and John Davis. They are currently corrections officers in Orange and Polk Counties respectively.

The counselors on the camp staff are a well blended mix of college students, college graduates, teachers and law officers. The officers are brought on board to help campers overcome any hostility they might feel toward law enforcement — also to encourage friendly relationships between officers and boys and girls in a casual environment.

The Youth Camp has been effective in persuading youth that, as the camp slogan says, "Law officers are your friends."

Now that young counselors are being influenced inadvertently to choose law enforcement careers, a second slogan may have to be adopted — one that says: "Law officers are your role models."



This camper didn't have any difficulty understanding the Youth Camp message that "law officers are your friends." However, the college students and teachers working as camp counselors have been getting a somewhat different message which, although unintended, is also beneficial to law enforcement.

Salute to a "hidden hero:" Patti Lynn

The "hidden heros" in the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches success story are the thousands of generous donors who sustain the Youth Ranches programs with their gifts, time and talents. We would like to give each one of them appropriate acclaim, but that is absolutely impossible because there are so many. We can, however, demonstrate the caliber of their generosity and dedication by focusing on a few chose at random, and that is precisely what we are doing in this series of articles.

POMPANO BEACH — How do you mend a broken heart?

Grief stricken people have been looking for the answer ever since the world began, and Patti Lynn seems to have found it.

Patti's world fell apart in 1982 when her 14-year-old daughter, Veronica, was killed in an accident, and she has been trying to put it together ever since by submerging her own problems in the problems of other people — by getting so involved in helping unfortunate boys and girls, handicapped people, migrant workers and hard luck families that she has no time to think about her own plight.

This is an admirable remedy with Biblical roots, and it seems to be working — up to a point.

Friends and fellow workers who see Patti filling almost every bit of her free time with good deeds are likely to assume that she has conquered her grief. They see a veritable bundle of energy who seemingly zips through her daily chores as a U.S. Postal Service letter carrier with ease, greets patrons with a smile, and tosses off flip remarks that seem to say she doesn't have a worry in the world.

What they don't see, and what Patti doesn't want them to see, are the times she is alone at night and heartache becomes an unwelcome visitor. She avoids talking about these visits, but she agreed to let *The Rancher* describe some of the things she has been doing to ease the pain they bring.

One form of therapy is the generous support she began giving to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches in 1985 after she read a copy of *The Rancher*. Two years later, she was awarded a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association as an expres-



Pompano Beach Letter Carrier Patti Lynn delivers good deeds as well as mail to the patrons on her route.

sion of appreciation for substantial cash gifts, and in that same year she signed an agreement with the Youth Ranches organization to create the Veronica Lee Lynn Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Patti's contributions to this fund have been sizable, but she has also sent hundreds of letters to relatives and friends in 12 states urging them to contribute. "Please send a gift to the Youth Ranches that will keep Veronica's memory alive, but will also help a child who really needs a hand," she said in her initial appeal, and the response was sufficient to put the fund "in business."

The first scholarships were expected to be awarded before the end of 1988. One \$500 grant will go to a Youth Ranch girl. Another of the same amount will go to a female graduate of Fort Lauderdale's Stranahan High School who has enrolled at Broward Community College, Fort Lauderdale.

Although she appears to be a person of modest means, Patti does not limit her charitable giving to the Youth Ranches. She also contributes to Starting Place, a drug rehabilitation center; the Humane Society; Florida United Methodist Children's Home; and St. Jude's Hospital.

Some of her charitable deeds have involved considerable time, expense and perseverance. For example: When she heard that impoverished Haitian immigrants and migrant workers wintering in the Belle Glade area of Florida needed blankets, clothing and other essential items, she called several agencies trying to find out how she could make contributions.

Finally she located a mission run by Roman Catholic nuns in what was described as the area's worst slum, and she began making deliveries of blankets, food, toys and clothing. Each delivery to the mission required a round trip of about 80 miles, but she continued through last winter and spring until serious medical problems forced her to halt.

Friends chide Patti about failing to take care of herself. "That's why she has so many health problems," said one. "She doesn't take the time to rest, and she needs it."

However, Patti doesn't dare slow down very much. If she does, grief and heartache could catch up with her. She is driven to do good deeds, especially for people on her mail delivery route.

"When I was sick and couldn't go to the mailbox, she brought my mail into the house," one elderly patron explained.

This woman also described how Patti came to the rescue of a widow whose husband had just died, leaving her in a big house she couldn't afford to keep up. The widow was frantic and distraught until Patti made phone calls to compile a list of available houses in the appropriate price range, then used her day off to take the widow house hunting.

Asked about the outcome of this good deed, Patti said "Well, she bought a nice house and then she was calm and happy."

A Mrs. Blooper (not her real name) is the central character in another Patti Parable that has been told around the neighborhood.

Mrs. Blooper had cataracts. She was elderly and very ill. She was also very upset when a windstorm ripped off the metal awning that shaded her side bedroom window.

"Who can I get to fix it?" she asked Patti, but Patti didn't recommend anyone. Instead, she finished her mail deliveries, bought some bolts at a hardware store, returned to Mrs. Blooper's house and reinstalled the awning.

The punch line to this story is that Patti spent about 17 cents for bolts and charged nothing for a repair job that the elderly invalid thought was going to cost at least \$100.

Patti has touched many lives in a positive way, including the troubled life of a 13-year-old girl who spent part of a summer at the Florida Sheriffs Youth



Connie Bray, whose hard luck family has been helped in numerous ways by Patti, is one of the many close friends the letter carrier has acquired on her mail delivery route. Patti described Connie as "a real sweetheart."

Camp. "I helped to get her sent to camp," said Patti. "She had been running away and would come home cold and hard, but when she returned from camp she was a kid all over again. It really made a difference... unbelievable."

For many elderly people living alone, Patti's mail deliveries are the high point of the day. "In a lot of cases, I'm the only live person these people see all day, because the rest of the time they are watching television," she explained. "They look forward [to my arrival] even if I'm going to bring them a bill. God knows they're glad to see a living person."

Although the U.S. Postal Service tries to discourage letter carriers from carrying postage stamps, Patti does it as a special favor for some of her elderly and frail patrons.

"This is just one of the little goodies... little extras she does to save these people from standing in line at the post office... things she doesn't have to do," a friend explained.

(continued on next page)

Salute to a "hidden hero" continued *Patti Lynn*

Patti understands loneliness. She lives alone, and doesn't exactly like it, especially during the Christmas holidays. However, a real "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" she met shortly after her daughter's death have helped her to make it through the time of year when everyone is supposed to be jolly.

Here's how *Postal Record* magazine described her experience:

The mail was heavier than usual in December 1982, because Bill and Joanne Jaycox, who lived on Patti Lynn's route, were accepting all local letters addressed to Santa Claus.

The Jaycoxes tried to answer the mail, but found it was too much. Then Patti offered to write some replies. "I did it to help them out and to help me out too," said Patti. "Besides, I wanted to put a little bit of happiness into someone's life. You don't often get that chance."

When Patti learned that the Jaycoxes, wearing appropriate costumes, also delivered presents to children and retarded adults in group homes, as well as to needy families, she volunteered to help with that too.

"I told everybody I'm an elf and I have to work at the post office until Santa decides to bring me back to the North Pole," she said. "I wore my Santa hat with my postal uniform." She made the deliveries on her own time in a borrowed van.

At Patti's request, post office employees in Pompano Beach and nearby communities provided the names of needy families. They also volunteered to collect toys, money and groceries.

"Everyone cooperated, carriers, clerks and management right up to the postmaster," Patti said. "Otherwise this wouldn't have been possible."

Since 1982 "Operation Santa" has become a successful annual project for U.S. Postal Service employees in Broward County, with Patti as the spearheading elf. News of its success has spread far beyond Florida, prompting the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) to name Patti as the recipient of its "Humanitarian of the Year" award.

Surrounded by relatives, NALC bigwigs and high government officials, Patti received the award in Washington, D.C., on May 17. Then, through news media coverage, she began emerging from her former "hidden hero" status.

Fortunately, the award was announced after Patti had been selected as the "hidden hero" for this issue



When Patti received the National Humanitarian Award from the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) on May 17, she posed for this photo with NALC President Vincent Sombrotto.

of *The Rancher*, and did not change the editor's plans.

To Youth Ranches officials, Patti will always be a hero, whether hailed, hidden or otherwise.



Staff is being upgraded — by degrees

YOUTH RANCHES CENTRAL OFFICE — This has been a banner year for Mrs. Linda Spivey (the former Linda Mathews), Associate Editor of *The Rancher*. She was awarded an Associate of Arts Degree by North Florida Junior College in May, and became a bride on July 9 when she married Lee Spivey, a roofing contractor. In this photo, she is being congratulated by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver during a coffee break party celebrating her academic achievement.

“You and Mom brought me up to be a man”

“Your letter really meant a lot to me. You just don’t know how proud it makes me feel when you call me your son,” said a former Boys Ranch resident writing to his former cottage parent, the man all the boys call “Pop.”

“You are the only real father I ever knew. Whether it be in my thoughts or heart, I will always feel that way,” added the young man who is now a husband and father.

“Everything you did or taught me, there was a reason for it. Now I find myself using everything you taught me to work for me. When you were hard on

me, it was to make me responsible for my actions and to make me think before I acted.

“You taught me to make something of my life by setting my goals high, and by never settling for anything less than my goals. The world never gives you anything, you have to earn it. You showed me how to be a winner and to have pride in everything I do.

“I also learned a lot just by watching you. How you treated Mom and us boys left a good impression on me. You have traits that I hope I will possess with my family. My wife and child mean the world to me. I just hope I can make them as happy and proud as you have made your family (me, Mom and everyone that you have touched . . .). What it all comes down to is that you and Mom brought me up to be a man. Thank You!”

It was boys versus girls and we’re not telling who won



BARTOW — Boys competed against girls in the annual Youth Villa Activity Day for the first time this year and . . . well . . . we promised not to tell who won. Activity Day is basically a track and field event that generates lively competition between the cottages. The youngsters compete by age groups, and the winners receive ribbons and trophies.





Winners of the major awards at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch were, from left, Becky Horan, Leadership; Mike Barnes, Athletic; Sheila Cowger, Academic; Michelle Sanderson, Regional Director's award for overall achievement.

★ Awards honor ★ Youth Ranches achievers

The annual Awards Banquets at the Youth Ranch, Boys Ranch and Youth Villa inspired Youth Ranches Regional Director Fred "Mac" Stones (who is also the organization's unofficial "Poet Laureate") to put the celebrations in perspective with the following semi-sonnet:



*Success in life is a special goal
That each of us desires,
And to overcome adversity is
Something everyone admires.
We may not jump like Michael Jordan,
Or shoot like Larry Bird, sir,
But when we do our very best,
Successes do occur.
Success is like a puzzle,
With pieces to be placed,
And as we claim new victories,
Defeats are soon erased.
Tonight we recognize the winners
For what they've done this year,
And hope it brings to each of us
A sense of joy and cheer.*



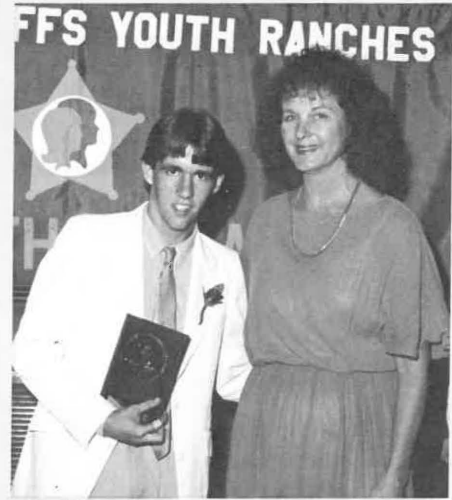
Winners of the major awards at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch posed with Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director Buddy Phillips (left) and Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (right), Chairman of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Board of Directors, for this photo. They are: (front row, from left) Earl Cole, Academic; Robert Hovermale, Agriculture; (back row) Conel Crockton, Regional Director's Award for overall achievement; Chris Craig, Best Athlete; Jim Madison, Leadership; and Dan Zuransky, Music.



Shelly Baker



Jennifer Fischer



Eric Kisner



Christina DiGiulio



Winners of the major awards at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa were: Shelly Baker, Music, presented by Connie Centers, Chaplain; Jennifer Fischer, Leadership, presented by Ed Freddo, Director of Youth Services; Eric Kisner, Personal Growth, presented by Carol Walker, Unit Social Worker; Christina DiGiulio, Personal Growth, presented by Sue Turnbeau, Unit Social Worker; Jossie Hicks, Regional Director's Award for overall achievement, presented by Bill Biebuyck, Regional Director. (Christina and Eric also received Work Program Awards.)



Jossie Hicks

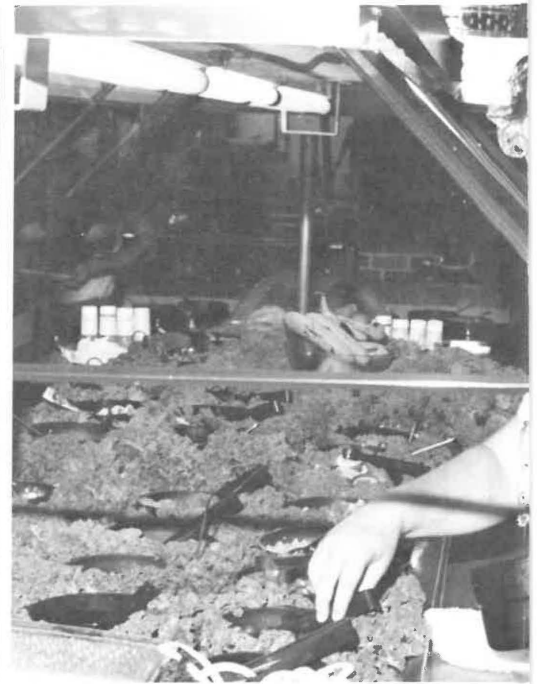


Substantial gifts for the Youth Ranches

FORT PIERCE — St. Lucie County Sheriff Bobby Knowles (left) accepts a large cash gift presented to the Youth Ranches by Dean Timko, representing the Florida Jaycees.



BRADENTON — The Michelle Wells Memorial Golf Tournament, held annually to honor the memory of Manatee County Sheriff Charlie Wells' daughter who was killed in an automobile accident, was one of the most successful fund raising events staged for the benefit of the Youth Ranches during the first half of 1988. In this photo, Sheriff Wells (left) and Tournament Chairman Rufus Shakerford (right) are presenting the proceeds to Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Aust.



Cyndi Carter, Melissa Wilson and Donna Ellzey worked as waitresses. Cyndi

At the Villa: Memories of a working and enriching summer



Michael Crate had an unusual job funded by a government agency. It combined flying instructions with remedial reading. His instructor, whose arm is visible in the photo, was George Fremon.

BARTOW — Summer's gone, but Youth Villa youngsters remember it as a season well spent. Some worked at full-time jobs off campus to build up their savings accounts and gain practical experience. Others were involved in an enrichment program developed by Director of Education Charles Warren.

On the fun side, Recreation Director Tammy Barrows worked up a recreation program that included a fishing tournament, softball games, horseback riding, swimming, snorkeling, volleyball games and arts and crafts projects.

The enrichment program provided numerous opportunities to discover what makes communities "tick" in the public and private sectors. They visited a newspaper office, an airport, a phosphate mine, a museum, a home for the elderly, a home for handicapped children, government agencies and the county jail.

The youth seeking enrichment received lessons in art and auto maintenance, saw a demonstration of computerized map making at the Polk County Planning Division; watched the Polk County Sheriff's Office K-9 unit perform; and listened to a planning expert describe Florida's proposed high-speed rail system.

Wow! Some summer! Who wrote that song that says: "Summertime, when the livin' is easy" . . .??



Donna



Melissa



In an auto parts outlet, Jossie Hicks learned a lot about computerized inventory control.



Gayle Wingo tried to find homes for stray pets while working for the Animal Control Division of local government.



An automobile tire shop hired Eric Kisner.



There were times when Michelle Adsit was the sole clerk in a shoe repair shop.

THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES IS . . .



A charitable, non-profit corporation, sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, to manage and operate the Boys Ranch, Youth 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, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch, Youth Camp, or Caruth 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.

MAILING ADDRESS — Florida Sheriffs Youth
Ranches, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060
Telephone: 904/842-5501

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. Telephone: 904/842-5555

YOUTH VILLA IS . . .

A similar program for boys and 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 Youth Villa was adopted as a project of the Florida Sheriffs Association in 1970. The first buildings were completed and the first children admitted in 1972. There are approximately 50 boys and girls in residence at any given time. Telephone: 813/533-0371



YOUTH RANCH IS . . .

A residential group child care program of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. 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 (Enterprise Road) 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. Telephone: 813/725-4761

YOUTH CAMP IS . . .

A facility which operates a Wilderness Camping Program and a Summer Camping Program for boys and girls. The 200-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. Ph: 904/749-9999

CARUTH CAMP IS . . .

A Wilderness Program for an eventual capacity of 54 boys and girls situated on an approximately 240-acre site 14 miles north of Crystal River, off U.S. Highway 19, 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. The program began in 1986. Telephone: 904/447-2304

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.

You can make a charitable gift and receive an income . . .

Gift Annuities are paying a fixed rate of income up to 14 percent annually depending upon the age of the annuitant. Our Pooled Income Fund pays a flexible rate depending upon both age and financial market conditions. You can protect yourself and your loved ones financially, while at the same time helping dependent, neglected, or homeless boys and girls.

For information, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it in the postage-paid envelope found elsewhere in this magazine.

Please send literature about: Address inquiries to:

() Wills
() Gift Annuities
() Pooled Income Fund
() Endowment Fund
() Trusts
() Other _____
() Visit me when you
 are in my area.

Harry K. Weaver,
President
Florida Sheriffs
Youth Ranches
Boys Ranch, Florida,
32060
Telephone:
(A/C 904) 842-5501

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Telephone No. _____

*The proper form for a bequest is as follows:
I bequeath to the Florida Sheriffs Youth
Ranches, Inc., Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060 . . .*

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?

Americans are on the move, and keeping up with changes of address is a six-aspirin headache. Some of our subscribers (bless them) send us their new addresses. Others let the U.S. Postal Service notify us, and the Postal Service charges us 30 cents for each new address. If you have a new address, please help us to keep our budget in balance by clipping out this form, filling it out and mailing it to:

Circulation Dept.
THE RANCHER
Boys Ranch, Fl 32060

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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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 and its five child care programs: The Florida Sheriffs

Boys Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch, Youth Camp, and Caruth 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 AWARDS



BOYNTON BEACH — Presented by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klatt.



CLEARWATER — Presented by Youth Villa Regional Director Bill Biebuyck (R) to Sea Gulls Club represented by Mrs. Edna Story (Center). Also pictured Gay Lancaster (L) representing Pinellas County Sheriff's Office.



Jenkins

BARTOW — Presented by Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow to George W. Jenkins (founder & Chairman of the Board of Publix Super Markets, Inc.); Mr. W. B. Watkins, IV, Chairman Watkins Motor Lines, Inc.



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Poole



Brown

LAKE CITY — Presented by Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel, III to Jim Poole; Tom Brown.



MIAMI — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President, Planned Giving Bob Haag (L) to Fred Taylor, Director of Public Safety Metro/Dade Police Department.



ORLANDO — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President, Planned Giving Terry Knox (R) to B.P.O.E. Elks Lodge #1079.



Shakeshaft



Falada

PUNTA GORDA — Presented by Charlotte County Sheriff Glen E. Sapp to Mrs. Gloria L. Shakeshaft; Edward L. Falada; Mrs. Vasco Peeples; La Societe de Femme Cabane Locala No. 1526, represented by Sylvia Floyd (L) and Maxine Fritz (R).



Peeples



La Societe de Femme Cabane Locala No. 1526

(continued on next page)

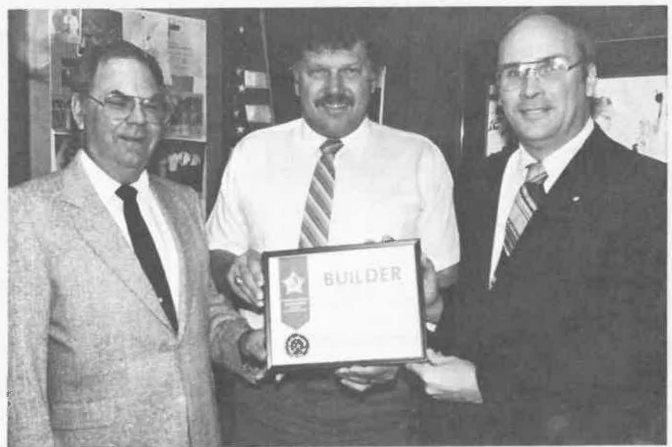
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LIVE OAK — Presented by Boys Ranch Regional Director Pat Monogue (R) and Boys Ranch Director of Youth Services Warren White (L) to Frank Stankunas, representing Suwannee County School Board.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

Proceeds from all benefit events listed here will go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

SEPTEMBER

SEPT. 13 Third Annual Brevard County Kiwanis Law Enforcement Bass Fishing Tournament. Lone Cabbage Fish Camp, Brevard County, Cocoa. \$40 entry fee. Cash prizes and post-tournament barbecue (included in entry fee). Bring your own fishing equipment. Contact: Carl Newland (407) 269-8902 or Terry Knox (407) 675-5075.

SEPT. 17-18 Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Law Enforcement Charity Fund Softball Tournament. Francis Field in St. Augustine. Opening ceremonies will be held with a late model used car to be given away at the drawing (ticket included with admission). Other prizes will be awarded. Contact: Detective David Christopher (904) 824-8304.

SEPT. 15-18 SunBank Florida Women's Open. Plantation Inn Golf Resort, Crystal River. Annual event. No admission charge. Highlighted by a Pro-Am. Top cash awards to professionals. Top amateurs receive prizes. Contact: Jim Brennan (904) 795-4211 or Mac Stones (813) 725-4761.

OCTOBER

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 2 - Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Open House and Horse Show. Boys Ranch. Campers welcome. No admission charge. Contact: Pat Monogue (904) 842-5555.

OCT. 1 Boys Ranch Alumni Association Reunion. Held in conjunction with the Boys Ranch Open House activities. Camping available. Contact: Harvey Bues (904) 842-5681 or Patty Bues (904) 842-5501.

OCT. 19 Robert A. Jaeb Invitational Golf Tournament. Bardmoor Country Club, St. Petersburg. Annual event. Contact: Mac Stones (813) 725-4761.

NOVEMBER

NOV. 5 Martin County Sheriffs Dept. Barbecue. Martin County Fairgrounds, Stuart. Entertainment, live bands, contest, etc. Contact: Lt. Larry Cashwell or Beverly Auer (407) 283-1300, Ext. 202.

NOV. 7 Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Benefit Golf Tournament. Heathrow Country Club, Heathrow. Contact Seminole County Sheriff John Polk (407) 322-5115.

NOV. 12 Eighth Annual Youth Ranch Plant Sale. Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch, Safety Harbor. Contact: Mac Stones (813) 725-4761.

MEMORIAL FUND

GIFTS

Contributions to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches are listed in alphabetical order by name of the deceased. Donors are listed after the name of the person in whose memory they contributed.

The Memorial Fund donations for this listing were received by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches between May 3, 1988, and July 19, 1988.

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A gift may be made to the Youth Ranches in honor of a person and/or a special occasion, such as a birthday, anniversary, etc. If appropriate, and if a mailing address is provided, a letter of acknowledgment will be made to the person being honored. A listing of the donor and the person honored will appear in a future issue of The Rancher magazine and, when address is provided, the person honored will receive a copy of the issue in which his or her name appears. In the listing below, the Honoree is listed first in all caps.

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“DEAR SPONSOR . . . “Thank you for helping me get to camp . . .”

Youth Ranches friends sponsor boys and girls who attend one of the ten-day summer camp sessions at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp near Barberville. After the youngsters arrive at camp, it is customary for them to write “thank you” notes to their “sponsors.”

While the messages are short, sweet and sometimes misspelled, they are to our friends persuasive evidence of what your gifts can mean to needy youth in Florida.



Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.
Boys Ranch, Florida 32060

Dear Sponsor

Thank you for helping me get to camp this summer. My name is Bobby I'm from Largo what I like most about camp is going swimming Most important thing I've learned so far is never give up.



Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.
Boys Ranch, Florida 32060

Dear Sponsor,

Thank-you for helping me get to camp this summer. I'm from Mearyktown and I am having a great time. What I like most about camp is the horses and swimming. The most important thing I've learned so far is to share and care for and with everyone else. Thank again for caring
your friend
Connie



It is customary for campers to write “thank you” notes to the Youth Ranches friends who sponsor them.

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