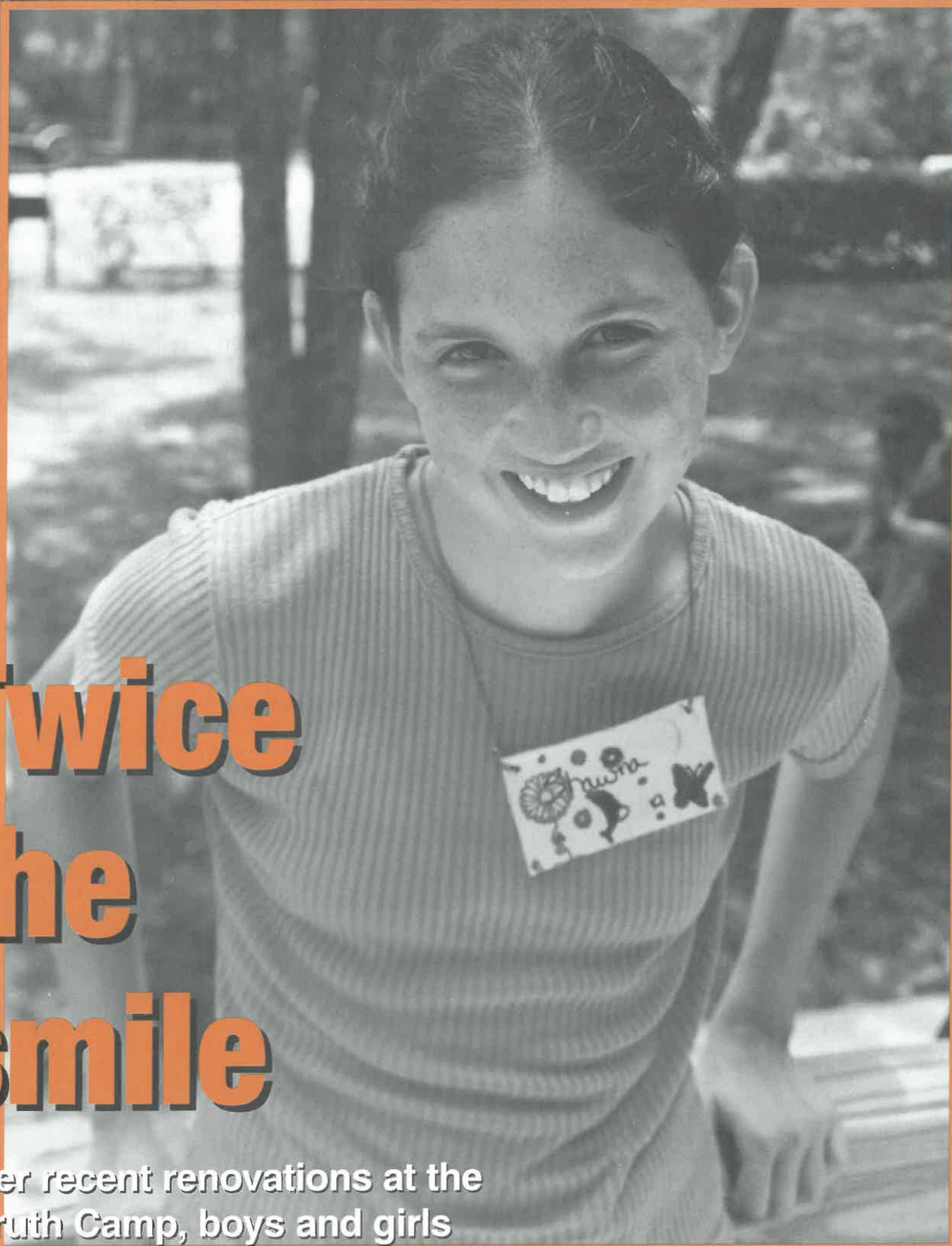




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Twice the smile

After recent renovations at the Caruth Camp, boys and girls now have two reasons to smile each summer. *See page 8*

President's Perspective

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

Being recognized with ribbons and trophies and plaques during annual award banquets is exciting for most boys and girls, and our youth are no different. It is always a pleasure to witness a youngster's growth and progress academically as well as socially. It is exciting to know so many youth are developing special talents, strengthening abilities, forming positive attitudes, and becoming more productive and focused.

Even though, as a member of our donor family, perhaps you could not attend one of the award banquets on our residential sites, you were all there in spirit. Without you, none of these positive changes would have been possible. In fact, without your moral support, generous gifts, and endless encour-



agement, very little would be possible. Without you, our boys and girls would not have the opportunity to experience so many pleasant moments in their young lives.

Thank you again for caring enough to support and share in our great efforts. Our boys and girls send their love and appreciation.

**Now, for progress in selection
of a new President—**

The deadline for receiving applications was May 31, 1998. A total of 142 resumes were received and 66 applications were reviewed. Screening of the applicants is ongoing and interviews have begun. The Screening Committee, consisting of 10 Youth Ranches staff members, has been very busy.

The ultimate goal of the Screening Committee is to narrow the field to several candidates to add to the two internal applicants. Then the candidates will be evaluated and considered by the Board of Directors. The Board will make the final selection.

I stated in my previous perspective that it could be my last as President and I will emphasize that again. I suspect the Board will make their decision within three months.

Thanks again for all of your help and confidence in me as a long-time employee of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. You have made my work much easier and more pleasant.

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"Mom" Jenkins (left) and Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (right) congratulate Rancher David on his outstanding growth through the years. David received a handful of special recognitions at a recent Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota Awards Banquet.



Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota youngster Chad (right) was proud to accept the Most Considerate Award from Unit Director Jill Hazard.



Rancher Arthur (right) accepts a scholarship check from Hamilton County Sheriff Harrell Reid (left). The Trey Chandler Scholarship Fund was established in loving memory by Trey's family after a tragic accident claimed his young life.

* AWARD BANQUETS *

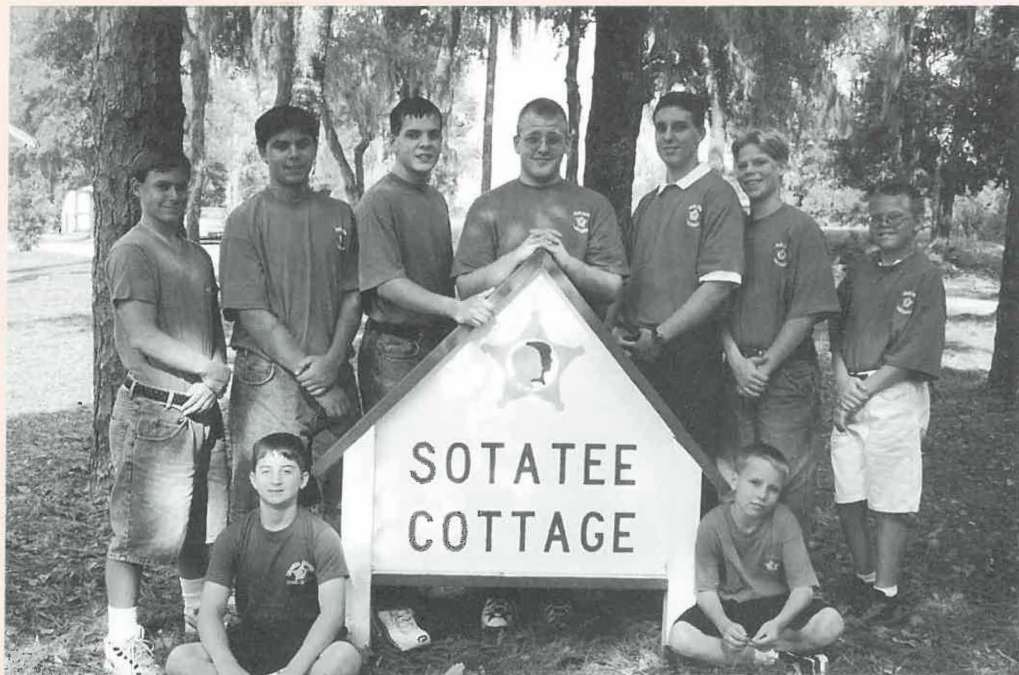


Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor Program Director Leonard Klaskow (right) presents Rancher Randy with a handful of awards and accolades.



Villa Resident Catalina (left) received the Personal Growth Award from Therapist Carey Keith thanks to her tremendous improvements, outlook and spirit.

WORK STUDY PLAY PRAY

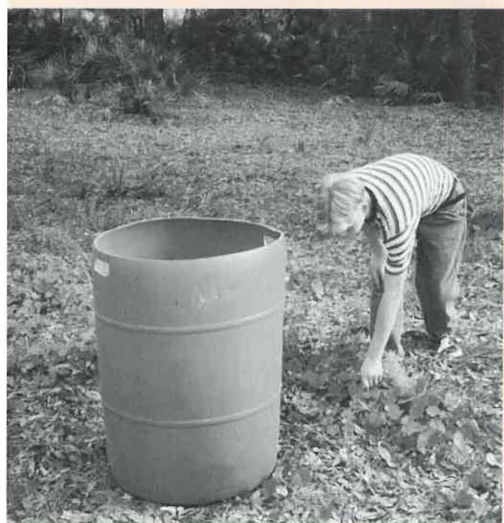


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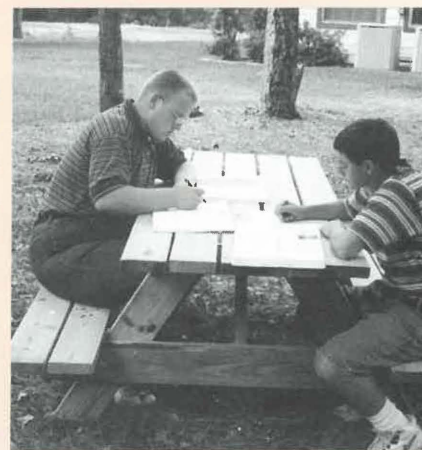
Walking the tightrope of life takes balance. One mis-step in any direction, a misplaced foot to the right or to the left, can cause an individual to trip along the road to success. That is why the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches provides its youngsters with a healthy dose of varied activities, to establish a well-balanced, well-rounded set of values and help them learn responsible behavior and meet acceptable goals.

WORK. By teaching boys and girls through the campus work programs, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches gives underprivileged children the opportunity to train and prepare for their future. Youth are given practical, hands-on experience. They must interview for positions, manage a small salary, face employment reviews, and can even be fired if they are not performing well in their jobs. All of these work-related assignments are designed to ready youth for meaningful positions in the work force where they must produce quality products through quality service.

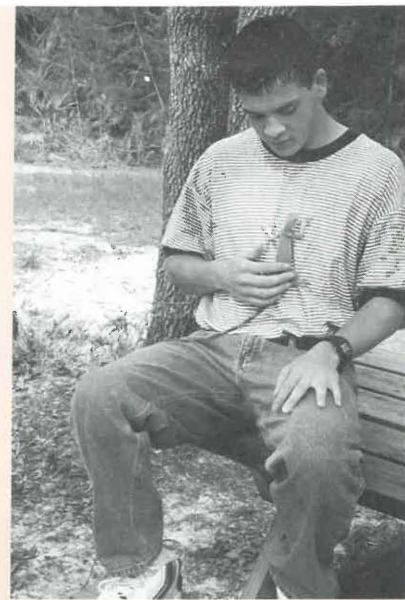
STUDY. The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches is dedicated to providing its children with the opportunity to receive a formal education. Whether boys and girls are enrolled in the public school system, or placed in a unique, on-campus Learning Center setting, youth are guaranteed a strong curriculum to help them succeed.



Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota youth work hard to keep their campus manicured and clean.



Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota boys remain active by practicing unique talents and studying important school subjects.



PLAY. Life should not be filled with work alone. Boys and girls must also play their favorite games. By participating in organized recreational activities or team sports, youngsters maintain personal fitness, practice positive attitudes, learn the value of teamwork, and simply experience the rewards of a true childhood, empty of adult problems and pressures.

PRAY. Having the freedom to worship together allows misguided boys and girls the chance to develop proper ethical and moral codes of conduct. Through on-campus, non-denominational services, or by attending the church/synagogue of their choice, youth build spiritual awareness and inner faith. By participating in religious activities, youngsters often receive a powerful and positive sense of structure to help rebuild their shattered lives.

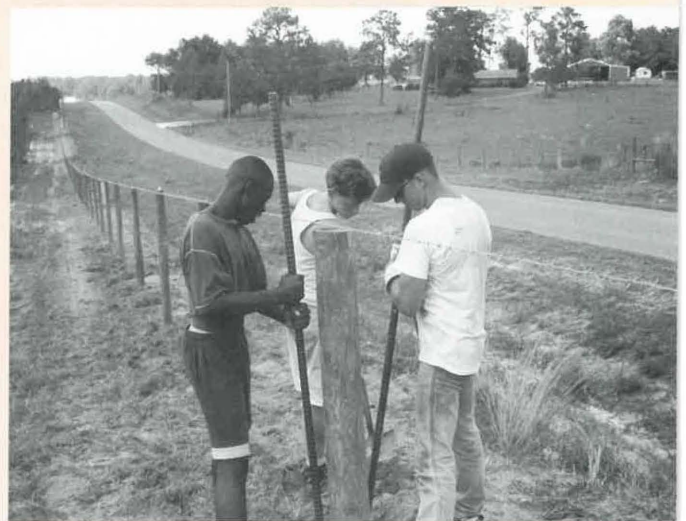


Troubled Boys Beginning To Dig In

Miracles do not happen overnight. It may take time before troubled boys and girls embrace their new surroundings and daily routine. But, through special attention, thoughtful supervision and additional patience, youngsters will soon turn their life around in a more positive direction, and begin to respect their newfound "homes."

In fact, all of our Ranchers take great pride in their campuses; they take great care of their homes. Many of our boys and girls work diligently, improving and maintaining the grounds where they live. Mowing, landscaping, painting, raking, our boys and girls do everything they can to keep their campuses in pristine condition.

Recently, a handful of Ranchers helped erect a fence along the outskirts of the Boys Ranch property. The boys spent many hours during their summer break from school digging the holes, planting the poles and assuring the fence was properly aligned. We salute their hard work, devotion and pride in their campus.



A Message from Youth Ranches Vice President Financial Development

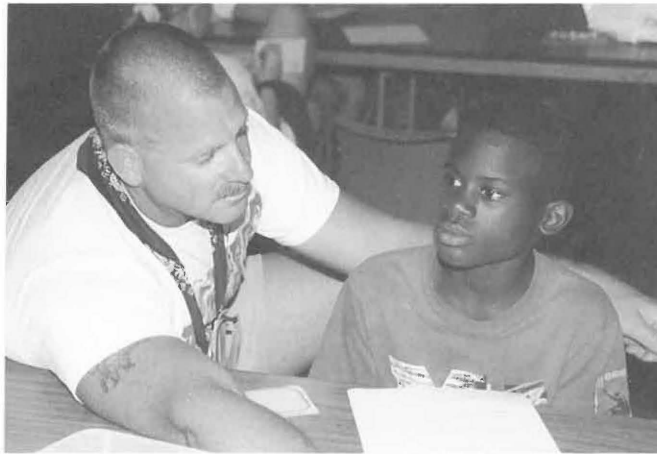
William W. Yarick

Often the difference between success and failure in life is that someone chooses to care.

A young, struggling ballplayer becomes great because a coach cared and spent many extra hours with the player to improve their skills and level of experience. Polio was conquered because Dr. Jonas Salk and others cared enough, and worked until they produced a vaccine to combat the disease. A mother, whose own daughter was killed in an automobile accident involving alcohol cared enough about others to work endlessly toward the formation of a national organization against drinking and driving — you know it as MADD.

You and many, many others care about young boys and girls. You help to make changes in these young lives through your gifts and your prayers. You really do make a difference.

Americans are generous people. Early settlers banded



together to help one another. As a young nation, we shared and met needs within newly established communities. As de Tocqueville observed, the Americans have the unique disposition to organize and join voluntary associations. Those associations "found seminaries, built churches, distributed books . . ."

If he were alive today, de Tocqueville would observe the same spirit and sense of community through the charitable actions of thousands of citizens like you.

As "Florida's Charity for Florida's Children," we can only expand to meet more needs as our friends support our efforts. But, the opportunity to help more children is always before us. As we look forward to our next fiscal year, we plan to serve even more boys and girls and their families. With your help we will continue

to make a difference.

We are so thankful for those who share regularly and generously. We are thankful you have chosen to help. And, the boys and girls are thankful you willingly support their success, rather than simply sit back and watch their futures slip away.

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, whichever is most practical and convenient.

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Using Proper Tools For Back-To-School

tool \ 'tül \ n 2 a: something (as an instrument or apparatus) used in performing an operation or necessary in the practice of a vocation or profession <a scholar's books are his tools>

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary

Could you fasten a loose board without the help of a pointed nail? Could you cook a delicious meal without the heat of a golden flame? Would a deserving child fully understand the history of our world without the pages of a school book?

As with any special assignment, individuals need the proper tools to complete particular jobs. Pencils and paper; clothes and shoes; and knapsacks and books are just a few examples of the many "tools" Youth Ranches boys and girls require as they prepare for another successful school year. **Will you help provide our youngsters with the essential tools it takes to succeed in school?**

Children learn by example.

Through the words and actions of adult role models, boys and girls can learn valuable



lessons. Youngsters are educated by parents, principals, school teachers as well as other community and religious leaders. Will you consider joining that list of positive role models by equipping a deserving Youth Ranches boy or girl for the school year? Please send your gift using the coupon below.

By investing in the tools boys and girls need to thrive and succeed in school, you are helping assure their education and their future.

Thank you for sending our kids back to school with the tools to succeed.



Please sponsor youngsters in time for the 1998-99 School Year.

Use the form below to make certain your gift is properly identified and return it in the enclosed envelope.

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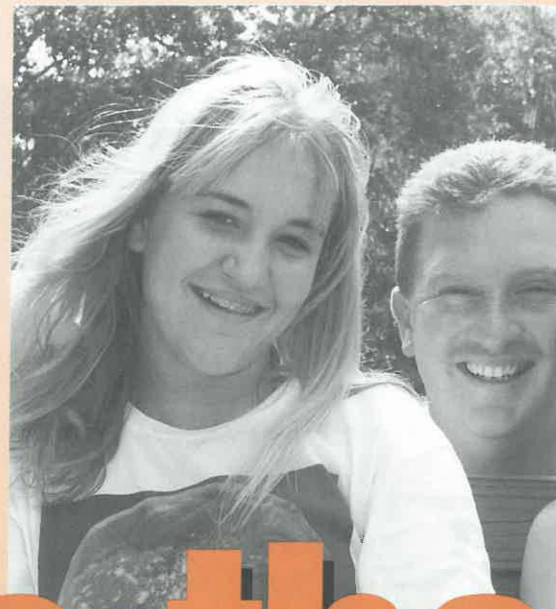
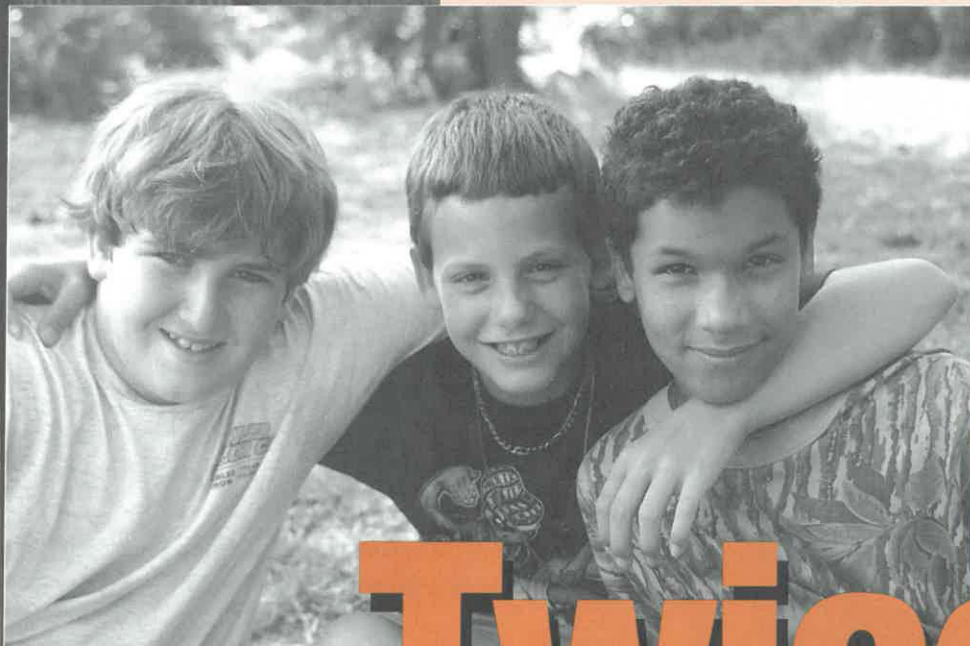
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Twice the



With the dramatic rebirth of the Florida Sheriffs Caruth Camp, boys and girls around the state now have one more opportunity; one more place; one more chance to receive and enjoy the therapeutic activities of summer camp. With the addition of Caruth's new and exciting services, and the established success of the Youth Camp/Barberville, these camping programs will provide needy youngsters with twice the pleasure, twice the fun, twice the guidance, and twice the smiles.

You Know What They Say: Two Camps Are Better Than One!

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches has just doubled its odds.

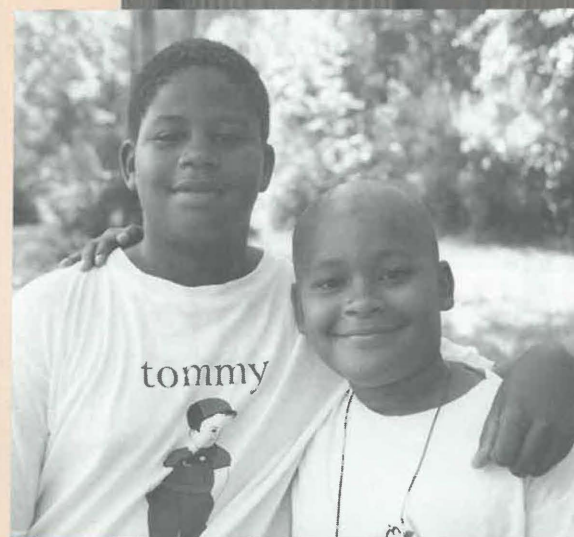
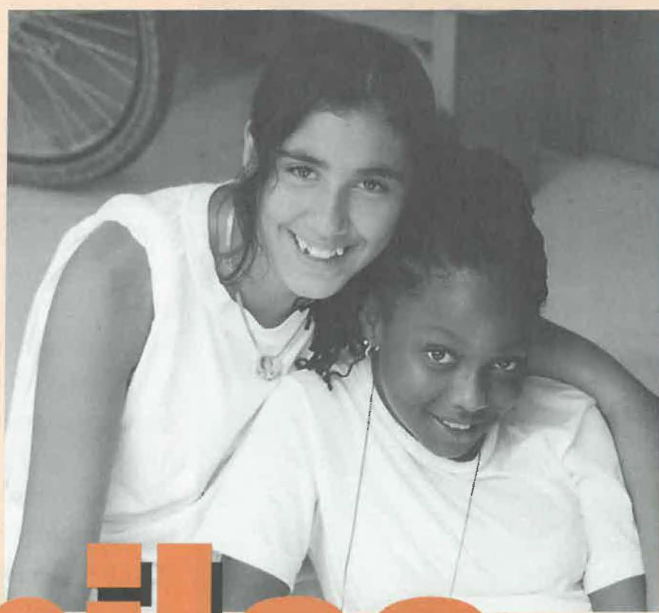
In the ongoing struggle to prevent juvenile delinquency and end child abuse and neglect, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches has enlisted the help of many generous people, and converted their second camping facility to help develop lawful, productive citizens.

Today, after much careful planning and thoughtful renovation, the Florida Sheriffs Caruth Camp closely resembles its sister program to the East, the Youth Camp outside Barberville. Incorporating many of the same enriching summer camp activities, like archery, swimming, arts and crafts, and the Challenge Course, as well as following a similar structure, daily schedule, and counselor and Deputy interaction, the Caruth Camp is capitalizing on the renown success of the Youth Camp model.

"Ultimately, our goal was to serve more kids," says Youth Ranches Director of Camping Services Bill Frye. "By converting Caruth Camp to this type of service, we knew we would be able to help more deserving youngsters by giving them a proven camping experience."

All Camps Being Equal, What's The Difference?

Intended to operate within the specific environmental setting, there are subtle differences which separate Caruth Camp from its counterpart. Without stables and fund-



smiles

ing for the proper equipment and personnel, horseback riding activities are not yet a part of a Caruth Camper's daily schedule. The Challenge Course offers specific team-building elements, cabins stand in place of tents and camp group names have been chosen from the animal kingdom (Starfish, Seahorse, Otter, Manatee, Dolphin) rather than the Indian tribes (Walla Walla, Shoshonee, Cayuga, Shawnee, Mohegan) used at the Youth Camp.

According to Youth Ranches Assistant Director of Camping Services Phil Shults, a special outing to nearby Rainbow Springs was also included for the kids during each session at Caruth Camp. This unique event gives boys and girls a golden opportunity to experience the great outdoors and enjoy the Nature Coast. "We want Caruth Camp to be as similar to the Youth Camp as possible," says Mr. Shults. "But, at the same time, we want Caruth to maintain its own identity, its own unique characteristics and activities."

Caruth Camp Will Provide More "Peace" And "Harmony"

With yet another Youth Ranches camp setting available, renown programs like "Project Harmony" and "Project Peace," will be implemented to help children and their families all year round. Caruth Camp's new format will allow the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches to serve hundreds more needy youth each year.

"We're excited about the prospect of sharing these programs (Project Harmony and Peace) with more youngsters and families from around the state," says Bill Frye. "Unfortunately, neglect and abuse are not isolated incidents . . . more and more children need the benefits 'Project Harmony' and 'Project Peace' can provide."

No Matter How Hard We Try, Some Things Will Never Change

Ultimately, the main focus and intention of the Youth Ranches two summer camping programs remain the same. Both camps allow underprivileged boys and girls, youngsters who would not otherwise have an opportunity to attend summer camp, the chance to spend one week of their lives simply acting as children, participating in activities to build self-esteem and self-confidence, as well as work and play with caring counselors and devoted Deputies as they learn respect, teamwork and self-reliance.



Always Among “Friends”

Deputy Volunteers Carry On Tradition at Caruth Camp

Many of the at-risk youth who attend summer camp each year have misconceptions and fears about the men and women who wear the Sheriff's badge. But, through education and personal interaction with volunteer Deputies from throughout the state, these troubled boys and girls ultimately learn a law enforcement officer's main goal is to serve and protect the citizens of Florida. For so many youngsters, this is a different perception than what they have previously learned from negative peers in their schools or on the streets.

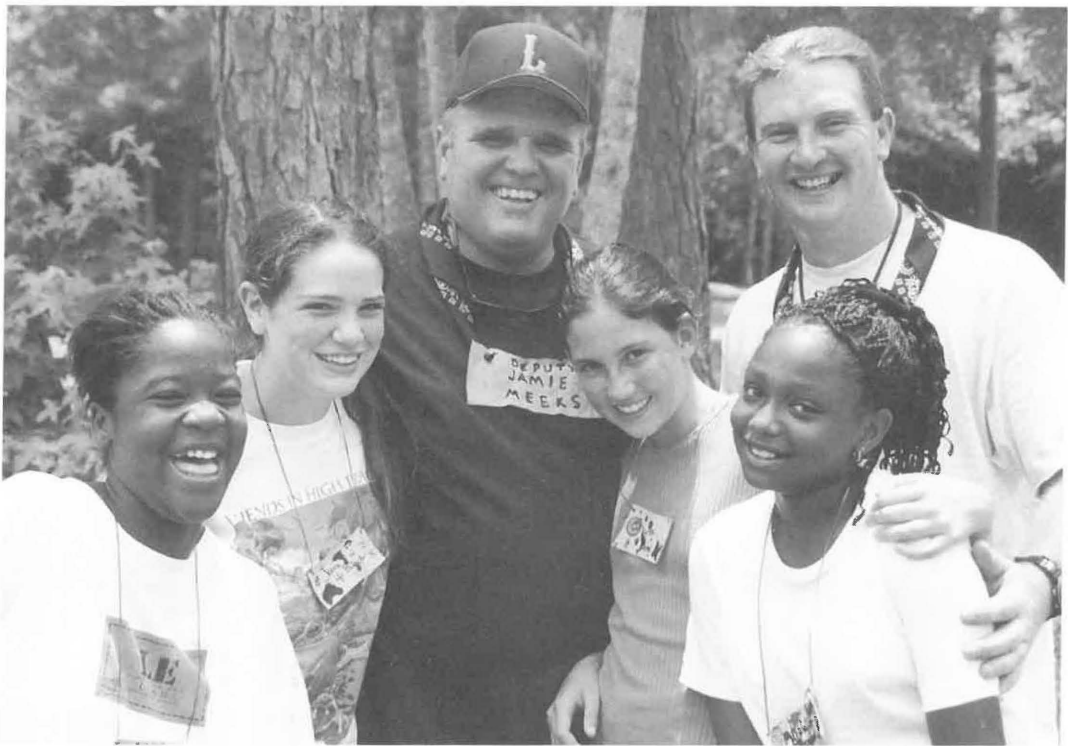
Along with the routine activities of summer camp, time is specifically designated for law enforcement educational classes and instruction. During a typical one-week session, boys and girls learn quickly there are both positive and negative consequences attached to different actions. The Deputies attempt to establish healthy, positive relationships with each boy and girl to break misconceptions and forge new friendships.

Consistency, routine, and structure are important factors in the continued development of these at-risk youth. That's why so many of the camp's volunteer law enforcement officers return summer after summer. Their experience and dedication provide boys and girls with stability and balance as well as a handful of positive role models.

"We have so many repeat Deputies and counselors," says Youth Ranches Assistant Director of Camping Services Phil Shults. "It's a tribute to the worthwhile efforts we continue to make for all underprivileged kids out there."

So, no matter the camp, no matter the place, boys and girls attending the Youth Ranches summer camp programs will always know, "Law Officers Are Your Friends."

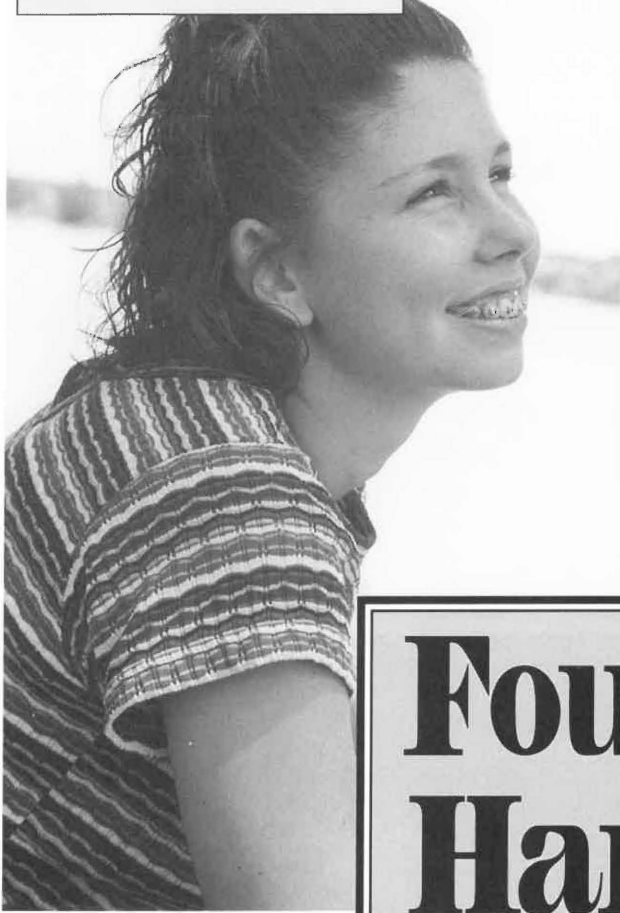




Citrus County Sheriff Jeffrey Dawsy (below) and other Deputy Sheriffs are special role models for Florida's youth.



Selena



Tonya

Four Part Harmony



Jessica



Catalina

Behind every child and behind each smile, there is a story of unique success and triumph; a true miracle of the spirit and inner strength.

Young boys are not the only youth suffering from the ill-effects of abuse and anger brought on by parental neglect. Troubled girls throughout the state also face personal troubles caused by improper behavior, lack of supervision and an absence of thoughtful guidance. For over 20 years, at-risk girls have gathered at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa to work through problems, build self-respect and learn how to reach for their dreams. The following is a true account of today's Villa residents:

Catalina (14): That's the spirit

"Catalina has truly embraced the program," says Unit Director Kathy Waldrep. "She's become helpful to others and a quiet leader in her cottage."

Separated from siblings and revolving between foster homes and teen shelters is enough to break the spirit. But, for Catalina, this exceptional young lady at Peace River Villa, spirits are high.

"At first, I didn't want to be here (Youth Villa)," says Catalina. "But now I like it."

Since her initial resistance to the Youth Villa's structure and routines, Catalina has discovered a healthy dose of new interests. Soccer, tennis, swimming, academics and chores around campus have inspired Catalina's outlook on the future and re-newed her spirit.

"I want to go to college . . ." she says ". . . I just want to do the best I can do."

Selena (16): Her future is looking up

Becoming an astronaut to venture into space and explore the stars was once only the dreams of little boys. Today, thanks to inspirational pioneers like astronaut Sally Ride, young girls may gaze upward and dream of a career in space exploration.

"I've always been interested in space," says Selena. "I want to join the Air Force to fly jets . . . maybe be an astronaut."

These may be lofty goals for someone who has never even enjoyed a flight on a commercial airliner, but helping girls reach their goals is one reason the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa was originally established. Taking initial steps toward fulfilling her dreams, Selena has chosen to participate in her high school ROTC Program, has explored the requirements for the Lakeland Flight Training Program and has diligently taken extra course credit during the summer months to accelerate her education. Selena admits she would have ended up in jail if it were not for the Youth Villa.

"I've learned, pretty is on the inside, not just on the outside."

It may take time before Selena reaches the stars, but in the meantime, she likes to watch the jets pass overhead. For Selena, her future is truly looking up.

Jessica (17): She's set to be a vet

Experiences in our youth can help shape us, influence future decisions and mold our ultimate perceptions and interests. Watching their mother play piano may inspire a child to study

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Four Part Harmony

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music; knowing their father is an accountant could persuade a youngster to work with numbers; or admiring a favorite teacher in school might convince a student to help other children learn, too. For Jessica, a member of Peace River Villa, growing up on a farm, responsible for rising early to feed and bathe the

animals, exercising the horses and even building fences, has inspired her to spend her life working with and helping animals.

"I want to be a veterinarian," says Jessica. "I love animals, especially horses."

Like most of the Youth Ranches boys and girls, Jessica readily admits, and is convinced, she would have ended up in some form of detention center or prison if it were not for the intervention and guidance of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Thanks to inspiring individuals like Youth Ranches Youth Care Assistant Mrs. Lee Greear, Jessica has been able to turn her young life around in a more positive direction. Today, Jessica is an honor roll student, high school cross country and track star as well as a fine role model for younger girls at the Youth Villa program.

"I was tired of living the past," concludes Jessica. "Maybe I can own a ranch someday . . . I'd like to help kids, too."

Tonya (17): Now, she's in business

"I didn't care about myself much," admits Tonya. "I guess that's why I followed the crowd . . . the wrong crowd."



Tonya

After faithful participation in other unsuccessful alternative programs, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa finally offered Tonya the help, guidance and structure she desperately needed. With each day tightly scheduled, Tonya has had the opportunity to focus on improving her own self-esteem, manners and actions toward her peers as well as prepare for a self-sufficient future. At 17, Tonya has already earned her GED (General Equivalence Diploma) and plans to eventually attend a major university to pursue a business degree.

"My mom is my role model," says Tonya. "She's taught me to work hard . . . nothing will be handed to me . . . I don't take anything for granted."

Because of the dangerous nature of her past activities, Tonya believes she would not have survived those troubled times if it were not for discovering life at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa. Dedicated cottage parents like Mom and Pop Dean and Mom and Pop Davis helped convince Tonya to strive for her dreams.

"Being here (Youth Villa) has been a great opportunity for me," says Tonya. "Now, I just take things day-by-day."

Editor's Note:

Oftentimes, it is difficult choosing between so many wonderful youth to interview. After all, behind every child and behind each smile, there is a story of unique success and triumph; a true miracle of the spirit and inner strength. Unfortunately, only a handful of youth can be featured in *The Rancher* each year. So, we give you this four part harmony, but keep in mind, all of our Youth Ranches boys and girls are singing a different tune thanks to Youth Ranches guidance, support and intervention.



Former "Mom" Judy Patrick (far left), Youth Villa Alumnae Angie Reefer and daughter Alexis (back left), Renee Bass (second from left), Jennifer Fisher (front row center), and Cynthia Restauri and daughter Tabitha (far right) help former Cottage Parents Keri and Sandra Crossman (center) celebrate "Mom's" recent graduation as an LPN.

Former Cottage "Mom" Continues To Nurse Others

Sandra Crossman, eight year Cottage "Mom" at the Youth Villa, recently received her LPN Degree thanks to hard work, dedication and a passion for helping those in need.

"I miss the girls," admits Sandra Crossman, a former Cottage Mom who spent eight years caring for needy girls at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa. "It was wonderful to watch the girls grow into young ladies . . . I still keep in touch with many of them."

During their tenure as Cottage Parents Keri and Sandra Crossman helped so many troubled girls make a fresh start. By providing wisdom, guidance, advice,

laughter, discipline and stability, the devoted couple instilled self-respect, self-esteem and self-reliance in the youth they supervised. Many of those same girls have pursued college degrees, forged successful careers and even started families of their own.

"I am so proud of all of our girls and their accomplishments," says Sandra. "It was a difficult decision to leave the Youth Ranches behind."

Many of Nurse Crossman's girls attended her recent graduation ceremony to lend their support, approval and love. Renee Bass, now a mother of two living on the East Coast of Florida, plans to attend LPN School herself. "Mom has always been an inspiration to me," says Renee.

Jennifer Fisher, one of the Youth Ranches scholarship recipients is finishing her Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University of South Florida and plans to pursue her Master's in Accounting and earn her CPA license. "I am so proud of mom's achievement," she said.

Cynthia Restauri, mother of young Tabitha, would "not be here without mom . . . she convinced me I was a person worth loving."

And, Angie Reefer, currently buying a house for her family, "loves being a mother," thanks to mom's encouragement, guidance and advice.

Sandra Crossman has dedicated her life to helping others, and as an LPN she will continue to save lives.

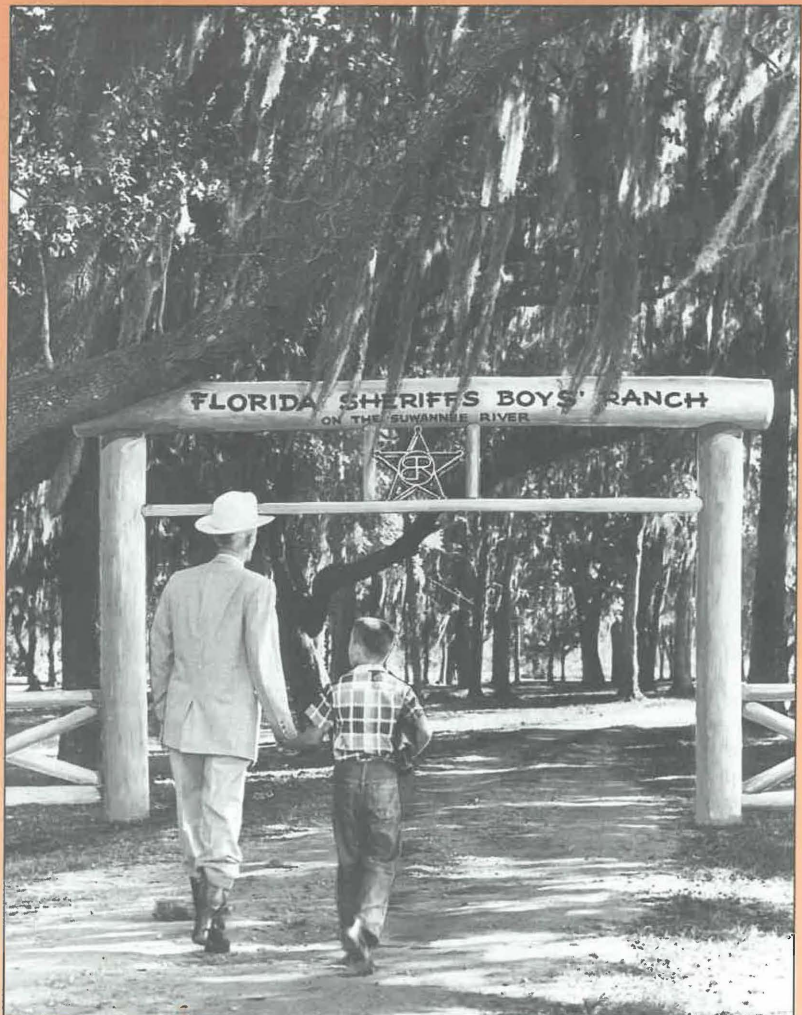
"It's fitting she's become a nurse," says Cynthia. "She's always been such a healer."



Youth Villa Alumna Angie Reefer (left) is currently busy purchasing a home for her new family.

Book Now Available!

“Mending Lives and Healing Hearts” is a pictorial book which spans the first 40-year history of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. The book is dedicated in loving memory of Clay County Sheriff John P. Hall, Sr., by his children Mr. John P. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. Dena Mae Lemen. Sheriff Hall served a record 36 years as Sheriff of Clay County. He was the first treasurer of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and an active supporter of the Youth Ranches during his entire lifetime. His children have chosen to further honor their father’s great citizenship and good works by underwriting the pictorial history of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Any income derived from the sale of the publication will be placed in the John P. Hall, Sr., Memorial Endowment Fund to benefit troubled boys and girls served by the Youth Ranches.



Yes, I want to “Mend Lives and Heal Hearts”

Please send me _____ book(s) so I may relive the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches historic legacy of devoted Sheriffs and special donors, dedicated to the fight against juvenile delinquency, and continued effort to restore the hope, faith, self-esteem, and dreams of needy and neglected youth around the state of Florida.

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Arms "Wide Open" For Youth

9th Annual Wide Open Golf Tournament raises over \$25,000 for Florida's needy children

The location may have changed, but the results were the same. In its inaugural tee-off in its new home at the West Orange Country Club, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches 9th Annual Wide Open Golf Tournament was a grand success. The transition was smooth thanks to strong ongoing sponsorship, dedicated volunteers and a true cooperation between the Orange and Seminole County Sheriff's Offices.

The Wide Open "team" (at right) presents a \$25,000 check to the Youth Ranches boys and girls.



Orlando Magic Basketball Star Danny Shayes (at left) talks with Youth Ranches kids about determination and following your dreams.



Harlem All Stars Score With Youth Ranches and Fans

The Harlem All-Stars (at left) recently squared off against a number of Sheriff's Offices "Almost All-Stars" in a handful of comedy basketball games to help raise money for the boys and girls of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. "It's great that the community is coming together to support the Youth Ranches like this," says Citrus County Sheriff Jeffrey Dawsy, a special guest referee for one of the games. "The money we earn is going directly to helping kids. We sent 500 needy youngsters to camp last year . . . without events like this, that would not have been possible."

Amongst the laughter and entertainment, All Star Captain "Magic" Valentino Willis took time out to speak seriously to the crowd. "Our children are the future of the world," he said. "We must strive to keep our kids away from drugs and alcohol . . . and listen to parents and teachers."

Thanks goes out to Capital City Bank, the Citrus County Chronicle, Central Citrus Rotary, Citrus County Sheriff Jeffrey Dawsy, Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass, Sumter County Sheriff Bill Farmer, the law enforcement community, school administrators, and, of course, the Harlem All-Stars.

Young "Board" Members

Skateboarding, like any other hobby or interest, can build self-esteem, self-confidence and a special camaraderie between friends.

Oftentimes, youth who arrive at the Youth Ranches lack a sense of purpose, specific direction, or set of realistic goals. But, teens soon discover favorite hobbies which can be useful in their overall growth and development. By simply finding a shared interest they



can master and enjoy, youngsters begin to set goals and develop skills which ultimately translate into improvements in other aspects of their life and education.

By having healthy alternative activities available, youth avoid less desirable behavior and delinquent activity. For Rocky, Jason and Seth, three Boys Ranch residents,



Ranchers Rocky, Jason and Seth have discovered common interests at the Boys Ranch, and have become good friends.

skateboarding has become an excellent outlet for extra energy as well as a healthy hobby to build esteem and their friendship.

"I love to 'board,' (skateboard)" says Rocky. "I like hanging out with my friends. I like the challenge . . . it's fun."

But, it looks dangerous. Can you get hurt?

"Not really," says Seth. "We're all very careful. We always wear our helmets."

What's Green and White and Helps Carry Children to Harmony Each Year?

As a renown program like *Project Harmony* gains respect and popularity, demand for the program grows stronger. To maintain, as well as expand such a successful initiative, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches must rely on numbers of generous donors and donations to offer deserving boys and girls such lifesaving opportunities.

Today, after years of steady progress and program expansion around the state, thousands of youth attend *Project Harmony* each year. To serve that many youngsters, the Youth Ranches must have safe and appropriate transportation for each and every attendee. A special family responded to meet this need.

"We donated the bus to help more kids get there (Project Harmony) safely," says Kevin Corr. "We believe in *Project Harmony* . . . we want to continue to see it thrive."



Kevin Corr (third from right) and his mother Jean (not pictured) donated a school bus to help transport needy youth to and from the *Project Harmony*: "Takin' It To The Streets" initiative. Accepting on behalf of the Youth Ranches is Alachua County Sheriff Steve Oelrich (center), a group of Alachua County Deputies and a handful of boys and girls.

Youth Ranches Finally Has “License” To Save More Children

After years of petition drives, design changes, and patient optimism, the proposed Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Specialty License Plate was finally passed into law during the 1998 Florida Legislative Session. The Florida Legislature unanimously approved the tag which will soon join the nearly forty other specialty plates already in production. Special thanks to Senator Charles Williams and Representative Adam Putnam for sponsoring the bills in their respective branches of The Legislature. Competition guarantees to be strong. The Youth Ranches must overcome popular plates like The Manatee, The Panther, The Challenger, and many of the larger university tags to raise money to help more of Florida’s boys and girls. Profits from specialty tag fees go directly into the



The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Specialty License Plate was approved by the 1998 Florida Legislature. It should be available from the Department of Motor Vehicles in early 1999.

care and service of Youth Ranches children. We expect the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Specialty License Plate will become available sometime in early 1999. We will need your support more than ever. We hope the youth can count on you. We'll communicate more information about the plate as it becomes available.



If life begins
after 40, then you won't
want to miss
**the Florida Sheriffs
Youth Ranches
41st Anniversary
Celebration!**

—★—
Join us at the Boys Ranch
for our Annual Open
House and Horse Show,
October 2-4.

—★—
*Mark your calendars
today!*

Would you like to help prevent juvenile delinquency and receive reliable income for life ?

Consider a Charitable Gift Annuity



Your gift (cash, stocks, bonds, or mutual funds) can help deserving youngsters and secure future income for you or someone you love. This irrevocable agreement is backed by the assets of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

A portion of your charitable gift annuity is immediately tax deductible. In addition, a portion of your annuity payment is tax free during normal life expectancy. The amount of the payment is based on the amount of the gift and the age of the annuitant. Please note the first two columns below to determine the rate for each age group. The American Council on Gift Annuities has recommended new rates effective July 1, 1998. See rates below for updated information.

NEW RATES
as of **JULY 1st.**

Schedule of Annual Payments and available charitable deduction for Single-Life Charitable Gift Annuity at indicated ages based on a \$10,000 agreement.

Please call us at (904) 842-5501 if you have any questions.

AGE	GIFT ANNUITY RATE	ANNUITY PAYMENT	TAX -FREE PORTION*	TAXABLE PORTION*	INITIAL CHARITABLE DEDUCTION
65	7.0	\$ 700	316	384	3,721
70	7.5	750	372	378	4,080
75	8.2	820	447	373	4,460
80	9.2	920	545	375	4,884
85	10.5	1,050	686	364	5,334
90 - OVER	12.0	1,200	856	344	5,807

*Computations Assume a Federal Rate of 7.0%. The amount of income tax due each year is the product of the taxable portion of the annual payments and your individual income tax rates. **You are encouraged to consult your attorney or other professional advisor for advice and assistance.**

Please send me "no obligation" calculations showing the income and tax benefits of a gift annuity.

Please base the calculations on a potential agreement in the amount of \$_____ (minimum of \$1,000).

First Life _____ Telephone _____
(Date of Birth) Month Day Year Area Code Number

Second Life _____
(Date of Birth) Month Day Year

Name _____

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Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches HONOR ROLL

Roster of Builders - This Honor Roll gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches and its six child-care programs: the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor, Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, Youth Camp, and Caruth Camp. Those who give \$250 or more in cash, or \$500 or more in non-cash gifts, receive a Builder Certificate. Those who give \$2,500 or more in cash, or \$5,000 or more in non-cash gifts, receive Lifetime Honorary Membership in 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 gifts of \$50,000 or more, there is the Golden Star Award. Donors of \$100,000 or more receive the Grand Star Award. We want our donors to know we have never permitted other organizations to use our lists of supporters, and we will continue to do everything possible to preserve their privacy.

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Palm Beach County Sheriff Bob Neumann (right) presents the Youth Ranches Golden Star Award to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Michels.



GOLDEN STAR

Youth Ranches Development Officer David Ulrich (right) presents the Youth Ranches Golden Star Award to Mr. George Bennett Smith.

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Captain Lane Norman (second from left) of the Orange County Sheriff's Office accepts a Builder Certificate on behalf of Scott Barnes, Aero Products Corporation, from Brevard County Sheriff Phil Williams (left), Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary (right); Kiwi International Airlines Area Sales Manager Hal East; Southwest Airlines Marketing Manager Matt Miller; Midway Airlines Manager Billy Hill; Steve Gressick of the Sunshine Television Network; Stu Smith, Orlando Dodge; Sprint Public Relations Manager Debbie Pupinski; Bob Pegram, American Quick Signs; Mike Ray, Tampa Bay Region, McDonald's Corporation and to Jim Fain, Fain Pumping Systems



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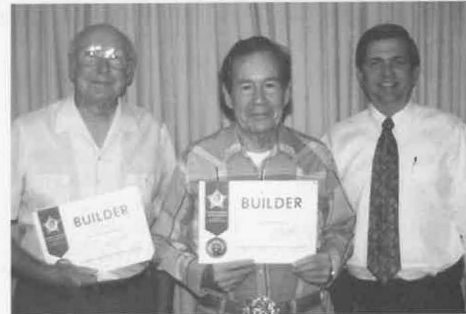


BAY COUNTY - Sheriff Guy Tunnell (left) presents a Builder Certificate to Shipwreck Island Water Park General Manager Buddy Wilkes (at left), for generously providing passes for a group of ranchers to enjoy a day at the park in Panama City, and to Dr. Gerrie C. Barr of ZooWorld (at right), for generously providing passes for a group of ranchers to enjoy a day at the park in Panama City.



PUTNAM COUNTY - Sheriff Taylor Douglas (right) presents Builder Certificates to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Rivera; Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Logan; Mr. Russell E. Stout; and Mr. John C. Royal.

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SUWANNEE COUNTY - Youth Ranches Development Officer Linda Crews (center) accepts a check from Time Warner Office Manager Kim Feagle (left) and General Manager Dwight Wilson (right) representing proceeds from the 1997 Annual Holiday Campaign.



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Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Smithes

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SUWANNEE COUNTY - Youth Ranches Development Officer Linda Crews (second from left) accepts a \$500 check from David Caruthers (left), Robby Clemenzi (second from right) and Travis Brown (far right), representatives of the University of Florida Block and Bride Club.

Youth Ranches Calendar of Fund-Raising Events



SEPT. 11, 1998 - Annual Okaloosa County Golf Tournament, hosted by Sheriff Morris and sponsored by the Okaloosa County Posse.

SEPT. 26, 1998 - Annual Indian River County Golf Tournament, hosted by Sheriff Gary Wheeler.

OCT. 2, 1998 - Boys Ranch Golf Tournament, hosted by the Baker, Columbia, Hamilton and Suwannee County Sheriff's Offices.

OCT. 2-4, 1998 - 41st Annual Boys Ranch Open House and Horse Show.

OCT. 17, 1998 - Annual Martin County Family Fun Day and Barbecue, hosted by Sheriff Robert Crowder.

OCT. 19, 1998 - 4th Annual Pinellas County Golf Tournament, hosted by Sheriff Everett S. Rice.

OCT. 24, 1998 - Wacahoota Good Ole Boys Golf Tournament, hosted by Sheriff Ted Glass.

NOV. 7, 1998 - Quarterly auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

NOV. 7, 1998 - Leverock Fish Fry, hosted by Pinellas County Sheriff Everett S. Rice.

NOV. 12, 1998 - Citrus County Challenge Golf Tournament, hosted by Sheriff Jeffrey Dawsey.

NOV. 23, 1998 - Caruth Camp Turkey in the Ground Day.

NOV. 27-DEC. 24, 1998 - Sertoma Club Annual Mustang Car Drawing.

DEC. 1, 1998 - Project Harmony Youth Camp Open House.

For Additional Information Contact:
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Public Relations Department at 904/842-5501
or the Sheriff's Office sponsoring the event.



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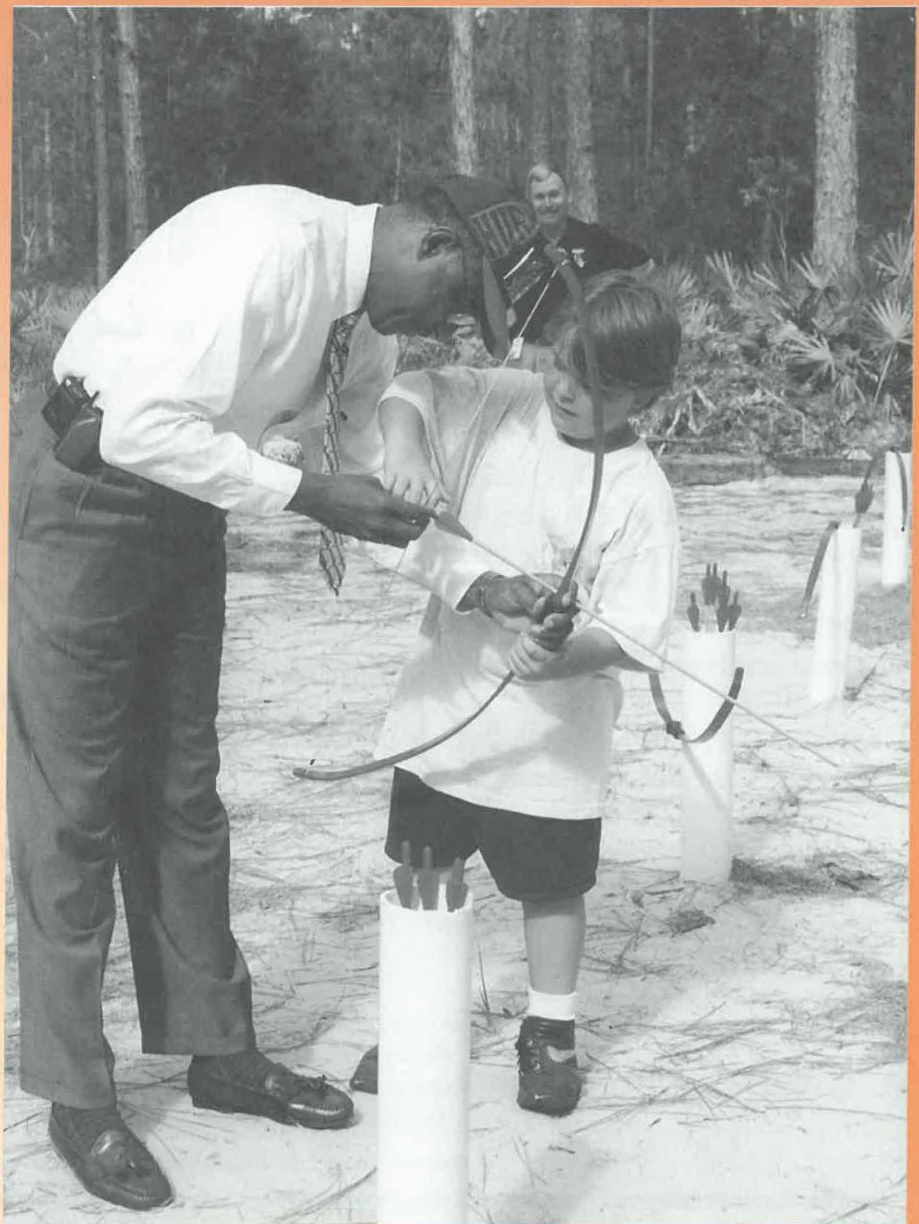
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VIPs Score Bulls Eye With Campers

Camper Dustin instructs Department of Juvenile Justice Secretary Calvin Ross (at right) on the proper fingering of the bow and arrow while Citrus County Sheriff Jeffrey Dawsey (inside, page 11) visits with a group of young campers. Secretary Ross and Sheriff Jeffrey Dawsey made a special trip to the Caruth Camp this past summer to help celebrate and commemorate the camp's first season of summer camping activities.

For more on the Camps' special friends, see page 10.



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