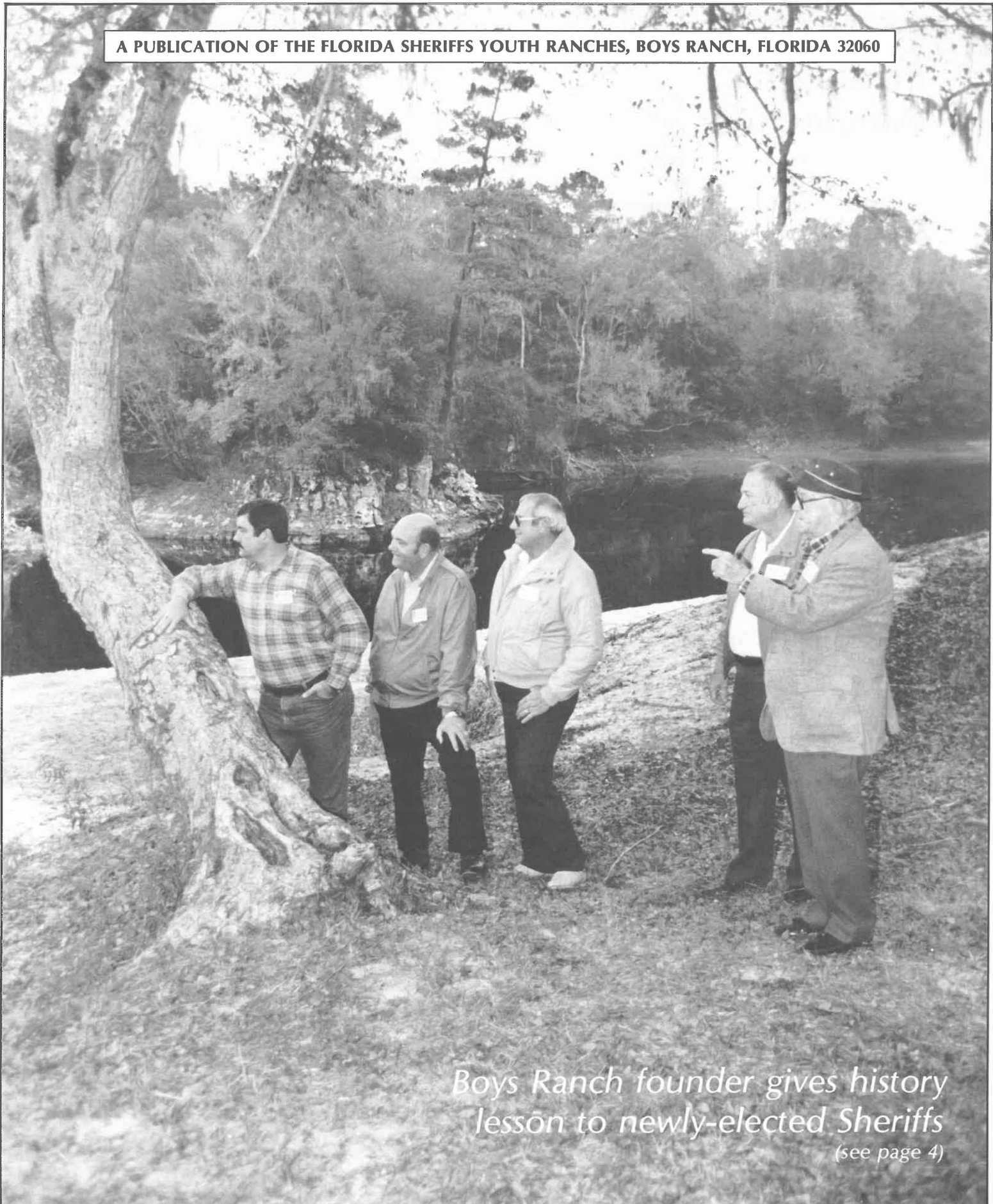




A PUBLICATION OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES, BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060



*Boys Ranch founder gives history lesson to newly-elected Sheriffs
(see page 4)*

President's Perspective

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



Congratulations to the 23 new sheriffs throughout the state of Florida who will serve their respective counties for the next four years! It was our special pleasure to welcome the new sheriffs to Boys Ranch for an informational visit and a barbecue dinner with the boys and staff on the afternoon and evening of December 8th. The sheriffs-elect had, as part of their orientation week held at the Florida Sheriffs Association headquarters in Tallahassee, a visit to Boys Ranch where they could witness firsthand the inner workings of a quality residential child care program.

These dedicated new sheriffs will carry the torch for those who have served the cause of justice and freedom in the past. They are seeing to it that our youth have every opportunity to become productive members of their own communities. Since sheriffs are recognized as the first line of defense in law enforcement, they also fully understand that children are our most valuable resource and do everything possible to stem the increasing tide of juvenile delinquency whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The new sheriffs join with their fellow law enforcement officers, past and present, in a commitment to carry on the work of the Youth Ranches in the years that lie ahead. They are a vital link in the Youth Ranches donor family. The sheriffs join wholeheartedly in the support of the Youth Ranches programs and dedicate their efforts to finding ways that will help as many troubled boys and girls as financially possible.

It takes everybody working together to achieve the goals we have set for the road ahead, and we ask that everyone work even harder to make 1989 a banner year for the boys and girls of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.



Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver explains the statewide child care activities of the Youth Ranches organization.

Endowment Gifts: Forever giving, forever remembered

By Ed Waldron, Ph.D.
Vice President of Financial Development
Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

Life wasn't supposed to be this way. A young, Depression-era teenager and his buddy involved in a first robbery attempt. The target: a corner grocery store. The goal: a few dollars and a fast time.

But the inexperienced burglars panicked. A shot rang out. A storekeeper died. And suddenly, a lark became a nightmare.

His death sentence was commuted to life in prison because of his youth. Twenty years later, he was paroled, beginning a series of menial jobs. For thirty years, he lived frugally, worked hard, and never again got into trouble with the law. But his felony conviction closed the most promising job opportunities to him, and he never really overcame his own sense of horror at what he had done.

Now, toward the end of his life, he spoke to us about his yet unfulfilled hopes and dreams. "I want someone to know that my life has counted for something," he said. "And I want, if at all possible, to help keep a youngster from going through what I went through."

Gradually, over several visits, our thoughts became

centered on one grand idea . . . a named endowment gift, where his one gift would bring help and hope to troubled youngsters for generations to come.

An endowment gift is one in which the original gift principal is never spent. Instead, it is invested in perpetuity, and the income earned each year is used to benefit the Youth Ranches. Anyone can make an endowment gift at any time, now or in one's estate plans. All that's required is that the gift be specifically designated as endowment so that we will know. If you would like to make an endowment gift, just call or write to me at our Central Office (Boys Ranch, FL 32060 — 904/842-5501). We will be happy to send you a copy of our endowment policy statement and further information.

Endowment gifts have established some of our nation's greatest institutions. But even more importantly, they make a permanent statement about you — what you care about, what you want to be remembered for, and how you'd like to help shape the future.

He's gone now. But his gift is still giving, still helping to steer a youngster away from crime and toward a productive future. And yes, my friend, we still remember. With gratitude.



TAMPA — Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich (right) accepts a substantial cash gift from the International Independent Showmen's Foundation, Inc., represented by (from left) Bill Rodgers, Connie Royal and Betty Tanner. The gift resulted from a benefit circus produced by the Showmen's organization.

THE RANCHER

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Visit to Ranch introduces new Sheriffs to law enforcement's compassionate side

Twenty-three newly-elected Sheriffs attending a basic training course sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association early in December spent most of their time in classroom sessions dealing with technical aspects of their new positions.

But, they also had an opportunity to become acquainted with the compassionate side of law enforcement during a visit to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, the flagship program in a statewide network of child care services provided by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches organization.

Traveling by bus from their classroom in Tallahassee to the Boys Ranch campus near Live Oak, they spent an afternoon and evening soaking up the history, accomplishments and objectives of a unique project founded by the Florida Sheriffs Association as a haven for neglected, unsupervised and troubled boys.

Former Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn, Jr., one of the founders, described how the Boys Ranch site on the banks of the Suwannee River was chosen in 1957 by Sheriffs whose optimism far outweighed their financial resources.

Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver used charts, a movie and his own experience to explain how the Boys Ranch evolved into the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, a statewide project serving both boys and girls. Weaver was hired to run the Boys Ranch in 1962 and has played a leading role in the Youth Ranches saga of success that is now in its fourth decade of steady progress.

Walking tours conducted by Boys Ranch and Youth Ranches staff members gave the visitors an opportunity to see the Ranch facilities, including a chapel, gymnasium, learning center, medical-dental clinic, firehouse, administration building, cafeteria, arts and crafts center, mechanics shop and residence cottages.

The final event of the day was a barbecue which gave the newly-elected Sheriffs an opportunity to get acquainted with Boys Ranch youngsters and staff members.



COVER PHOTO: Former Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn, Jr. (right), one of the founders of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, describes how Sheriffs chose the Boys Ranch site on the banks of the Suwannee River in 1957. His audience includes (from left) Sheriffs-Elect Guy Tunnell, Bay County; Charlie Johnson, Escambia County; Warren Roddenberry, Franklin County; and John H. Braxton, Holmes County.



Sheriffs-Elect arriving at the Boys Ranch cafeteria.

Afterward the visitors returned to Tallahassee well prepared to become future fund raisers and "friend raisers" for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., an agency that depends almost entirely upon voluntary contributions for its financing.



Boys Ranch Chaplain Warren Thompson (center) gave Sheriffs-Elect Walt Gallagher (left), from Orange County, and Jon Lane, from Osceola County, a tour of the Boys Ranch Chapel.



Sheriffs-Elect were given a walking tour of the Boys Ranch facilities.



Charlotte County Sheriff-Elect Richard Worch samples the boiled peanuts provided by the Boys Ranch as a mid-afternoon snack.



Franklin County Sheriff-Elect Warren Roddenberry offered encouragement to Boys Ranch resident Eddie Lilley, who was in the midst of his daily chores.



The Boys Ranch honored Ed Blackburn, Jr. for his many years of loyalty and service by naming a residence cottage in his honor. Recently, when he visited the Ranch with a group of 23 newly-elected Sheriffs he had his picture taken with the boys who are currently living in Blackburn Cottage.

A public, private and somewhere-in-between profile of Ed Blackburn, Jr., a Boys Ranch founder

By Linda Humphers

Robert Edward Blackburn, Jr., known as Ed to half the world, settled down on his living room sofa on a steamy afternoon in Tallahassee and prepared to spin yarns about the fun, torment and philosophy involved in helping to create the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

He is used to doing this and he does it well.

With a cozy, conspiratorial air, he tells all about the trip to Texas that inspired the whole thing, the speech before the beloved Floridora African Violet Society that raised \$5 for the Ranch, the publicity scheme to imply that several possible Ranch sites were being considered so that offers would start rolling in, and so forth.

Ed's storytelling style

When he talks, as things strike his fancy, his normally dour face will suddenly crumple and 30 seconds of whispery hah-hah-hahs will interrupt his story. Sometimes he wipes away happy tears; most times he hurriedly ties up the story and ends it abruptly.

"I don't carry a gun and I never have," was the terse punch line on the story about the time, when he was the Sheriff, mind you, of Hillsborough County, and had to hail down a passerby to shoot a rattlesnake. The incredulous snake-dispatcher couldn't believe a sheriff went about unarmed.

And then there was this over-simplified line:

"Well, we got some information so we went out to the airport and caught them." That's how Ed ended

the tale of a wild, multi-county chase for a pair of bankrobbers who had escaped in an airplane.

A lot of excitement has flooded Ed's life — he was 76 on December 5 — but his natural modesty won't let him do much bragging about his deeds and exploits. When asked what he sees as his greatest accomplishments, he starts with "getting the Mafia out of Hillsborough County."

From "no scholar" to major influence

He explains that his grandfather was the Hillsborough County elections supervisor for 25 years and his father (whom he describes as a gentle, gentle fellow) served in that same role for the city of Tampa. When he was growing up, Ed worked for both men during the summers and after school. He describes himself as "no scholar" so those hours spent in the elections offices had considerable influence on him.

"I was brought up to despise corruption," he says succinctly. "I got to see plenty of it in Tampa — it gave me a passion against public corruption."

Next on his list of biggies — what he calls "as substantial a thing as I ever did" — was getting rid of the old fee system in Florida law enforcement. The fee system was the method that counties used for funding their Sheriff's offices. For every arrest, whether the perpetrator had run a red light or murdered a whole family, the department was paid \$7.50. By the time mileage and fingerprinting and a bunch of other charges were added in, each arrest cost the county about \$27.50.

"Now what this meant is that the easiest arrests to make were the ones that were made, and the hardest ones were ignored," Ed said. "What suffered the most were blacks and poor people. In 1961 I wrote a budget, got it approved and finally, all of Florida got off the fee system."

How Frances saved Ed

Without batting an eye, Ed will tell you that the most important event in his life was marrying Frances Bishop from Brooklyn Heights, New York, back in 1940 when he was "dead broke."

Frances, now fragile from osteoporosis but still blessed with beautiful blue eyes and exquisite good taste, demurs when urged to talk about life with Ed.

"Living with Ed has been like living through a soap opera," she said, laughing. "But no, I'm not saying a word. I think Ed's happier that way."

Later she shows off a mahogany Queen Anne cabinet that Ed brought home one day out of the clear blue, and the two of them talk about the remodeling job they did on the house they moved into a few months ago. In characteristic fashion, Ed bought the

house in two days for two reasons; one, it's around the corner from Frances' best friend; and two, Frances was having trouble negotiating the stairs in their other house. "We weren't even looking for a house," he says with considerable pleasure.

(continued on page 27)



More ramblin' than rockin'

Ed and Frances Blackburn have not retired to their rocking chairs. They just happened to be rocking and building up their strength for the arrival of ten weekend guests when this photo was taken. When not entertaining, they are active in the Theater Guild, and an "on the go" Sunday School class. They play bridge and take trips. Frances is a volunteer docent (guide, lecturer, hostess) at the Governor's Mansion — "on call" now, but she was full-time for eight years. She attends a busy round of social affairs when the Florida Legislature is in session, and also finds time for needlepoint and gourmet cooking. Killer desserts are her specialty. Since July 1983, Ed has been stumping the state as a trouble-shooter for Brownell Engineering Co., an international-award-winning firm based in Lakeland. His title is Vice President for Marketing. Prior to 1983 he pulled similar duty for Fletcher and Valenti, an architectural firm based in Tampa. He keeps up with his contacts in the Legislature and in law enforcement circles, is active in the Governor's Club and Tiger Bay Club, plays bridge once a week, and bemoans the fact that he's "way behind" in his fishing. Obviously the Blackburns are doing more rambling than rocking. (The cat? That's "Pretty Kitty," first one they have ever adopted, and so black she becomes invisible on a cloudy day when she closes her eyes.)

Do we remember? Who could forget the kid who made pets out of rattlesnakes?

By Linda Humphers

Bill Riggins lived at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch in the 1960s. He completed a 20-year military career in 1988 and is presently preparing for a second career. Tallahassee writer Linda Humphers recently interviewed him at his home near Live Oak and filed the following report:

It happened more than 25 years ago at the Boys Ranch, but Bill Riggins remembers the snake episode as though it were yesterday.

"Well, see, I was about 12 years old and I was always collecting things and putting them in jars. I had a lot of snakes — most of them nonpoisonous, but this one time I found a little bitty rattlesnake and everybody was always wanting to play with it. Now, we had this new couple in our cottage and they just went crazy when they found out what I was keeping, and, of course, they told Harry Weaver.

"The next thing I know, Harry Weaver is giving me a lecture about dangerous snakes and telling me that one of the other cottages was taking a bus trip to Orlando and that I ought to let them take my snake so they could give it to Ross Allen. Remember Ross Allen? That real famous snake-handler?

"Anyway, I don't know if Harry Weaver made this up or if Ross Allen really paid for my snake, but when those boys came back, I was given 30 cents in exchange for him.

"Well, imagine that! Thirty cents for a little bitty snake. I thought, 'Shoot, if I can get 30 cents for a little one, think what I could get for a big one!'

"So I caught me a 5-and-a-half-foot rattler that was as big around as my arm." Riggins holds up his Pop-Eye-style forearm with a wrist that must measure 9 inches around.

"I knew I wasn't supposed to have this snake, so I cut a hole out of the shelf in my foot locker, knocked out the glass on a swimming mask and installed it as a window. That way, when I put the snake in the bottom, I could always see where he was.

"Of course, I didn't want the couple to know I had the snake so I kept him out in the locked room where we stored the lawn mower and stuff like that. There was only one key to that room and it was supposed to stay on a ring by the kitchen door. I took the key. For weeks, everybody kept asking, 'Anybody seen that key? Who's got that key?'



A photo of Bill Riggins, "the rattlesnake kid," taken in 1963.

"Every day, I'd go in the storeroom to feed my snake and also to play with him. What I was really doing was going in with another kid and trying to stretch that snake. Yeah! I figured the longer he was, the more he was worth. So the kid would hold one end, and I'd hold the other and we'd pull.

"Well, one day, I came home from school and before I even got off the bus I could see my footlocker out in the yard. I was MAD! I shot off the bus and went steaming into the cottage. Aw, the snake was already dead. They'd shot it a few dozen times before they'd managed to kill it, and Harry Weaver gave me a talking to. He knew losing my snake was big punishment for me."

Riggins laughs at the memory, but what sticks with him the most isn't the innocence of snake-stretching-for-dollars, but that he went to such extremes not to hurt anyone with his scheme.

"That's right. I was confident of what I was doing, but I wasn't taking any chances with the other kids."

Bill Riggins, who moved back to Live Oak in September 1988, after a 20-year Army career, retiring as a Master Sergeant E-8, has been thinking in that protective sort of way practically since he was born.

In Viet Nam, for instance, his enduring memory is this: "First, being alone. I volunteered to be the point man, to be 400 meters ahead of the other 120 men. Second, being responsible for the lives of others, taking care of them in the way I knew best. The jungle was second nature to me since I grew up playing in the Everglades."

Bill's wife Linda, home for lunch from her secretarial job at the Suwannee River Resource, Conservation and Development Council, nods vigorously when asked if Bill is protective of the people around him.

"That's him, all the way. His family is all he needs," Linda says. They were married four years ago and Bill, now 38, adopted Linda's three girls, Tara (now 16), Sheri (12) and Stephanie (9).

Even as a child, after his family fell apart and a state



Bill Riggins
and his wife, Linda.

agency scattered his 10 brothers and sisters among relatives and foster homes, Bill found a way to play guardian and defender.

“The State took us away from our parents in 1959. I spent about two years with a foster family in West Palm Beach and, while I was with them, both my parents died about a month apart. Then I was sent back to the caretaker’s home.

“Caretaker’s home? I don’t know what it was really called. I’ll tell you what it was. It was a place where prospective foster parents could come look us over, kind of like you do in a pet shop.”

Bill relates this story without rancor. He projects an almost bland fondness for the memories, but he doesn’t mind letting you know he has overcome a lot, and he doesn’t have much sympathy for those who use such experiences as excuses for bad behavior.

“Well, I’d been back in the caretaker’s home for about two weeks, and I was about 11, one of the older kids in the place, so right away I was a leader there. I didn’t mind cleaning up and taking charge of the kids, and I was even the only person who could handle this one kid, Mikey, who was really out of control before I got there. He’d do anything I said, and he’d follow me anywhere.

“A family came through, and I must have looked pretty good and responsible to them, so they picked me. But the home put strings on me, see. They said Mikey and I were so close that the only way I could go was if Mikey went too. The truth was, they didn’t want to deal with Mikey without me there.

“About six months later, I was interviewed to come up to the Boys Ranch and guess what . . . Mikey came too.”

Bill starts belly-laughing at this memory. He’s not a tall guy, but tough and strong is written all over him.

During his 20 years in the Army, including three years as a drill sergeant, he trained men for combat and survival in jungles, deserts, tundras and swamps. He taught men to jump, hang and shoot from helicopters. He was wounded twice in Viet Nam and both times tried to pretend he wasn’t hurt.

The first injury came during a four-hour firefight (a piece of shrapnel the size of a nail is still embedded in his left thigh), and the second occurred when a buddy’s machete caught him across the hand as they were hacking their way through the jungle.

Bill’s favorite assignment came during the last three-and-a-half years of service when Linda, the girls, and Bill’s son Tony (now 17 and living in Jacksonville) were stationed with him in Germany.

Now Bill is ready to start his second career. He wants a job in law enforcement, so several nights a week he takes required classes in Jasper offered by North Florida Junior College. By day, he works at the Hamilton County Correctional Institute “watching prisoners,” as he puts it. He hopes, when his classes are up in March, to land a job as either a deputy sheriff or a probation officer.

In the meantime, the family is readjusting to the rural life in North Florida where Linda was born.

(continued on page 26)

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 96 boys in residence at any given time. The Boys Ranch is located in North Florida, about halfway 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) in Safety Harbor, 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 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. Telephone: 904/749-9999

CARUTH CAMP IS . . .

A Wilderness Program designed 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:

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Harry K. Weaver,
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 Boys Ranch, Florida,
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*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:

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 Boys Ranch, FL 32060

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In this space, please attach your RANCHER mailing label with the old address and fill in the new address above. Also do the same with name changes and corrections.



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



Lynch



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Pomar



DADE CITY — Presented by Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum to American Legion Post #173 represented by Owen Gunn, Post Commander.



Geiger

LIVE OAK — Presented by Boys Ranch Regional Director, Pat Monogue (R) to Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Geiger; Alex Prins.



Prins



SAFETY HARBOR — Presented by Youth Ranch Director of Youth Services Joe Ballard (R) to (L) Lynn Carr, Youth Ranch Supervisor of Recreation.



King & Leguire

LAKE CITY — Presented by (L) Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel to (C) Deanna King and (R) Pastor L.R. Leguire, representing First Apostolic Church; (R) Ray Callahan, representing Columbia Amateur Radio Club.



Callahan



CRAWFORDVILLE — Presented by (C) Wakulla County Sheriff David Harvey to (L) Mrs. Ava Wilson; and (R) Scott Gaby.

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ROSTER OF BUILDERS CONTINUED . . .



Womack



Heindel



Fitzpatrick

INVERNESS — Presented by Citrus County Sheriff Charles Dean to William Womack; Michael Heindel; Pat Fitzpatrick representing Ed Tolle Realty; Joseph Eccher; Darwin Ray; and (L) Harvey Head (R) Wayne Hudgins.



Eccher



Ray



Head & Hudgins

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Calendar of Upcoming Events

April 8 — Eighth Annual Ernest B. Wigglesworth "Small Fry" Fishing Tournament, Newnan's Lake, Alachua County, Florida. Sponsored by the Alachua County Sheriffs Office. For information call Deputy Estan Mosher or Deputy Emery Gainey at (904) 378-1641. Proceeds go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

May 13 — Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Golf Tournament, Meadowood Golf & Tennis Club, Ft. Pierce, Florida. Open to the public. The \$100 entry fee includes a golf shirt, use of a golf cart and the hospitality hour. Over \$3,000 in door prizes will be given away during the annual tournament. For more information call Bob Haag, Vice President Planned Giving, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, at 407/286-4289. All proceeds will go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.



MELBOURNE — R.M. "Bob" Bullock, (center), Director, Florida State Moose Association, smiles his approval of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Special Report newsletter presented by Ed Waldron, (right) Vice President Financial Development, and Terry Knox, Vice President Planned Giving, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

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 October 17, 1988, and January 24, 1989.

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ORANGE CITY — Youth Ranches Vice President, Planned Giving Terry Knox accepts a cash gift from Xi Theta Gamma Sorority, represented by Sherrie Tomlonson.



BOYS RANCH — Anthony Adams (left), Boys Ranch Farm Manager, accepts a barrrell saddle and tack from Shady C Tack and Farm, Lake City, represented by Pat Carr.



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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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<i>Honor Gifts continued</i>					
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Do we remember *continued from page 9*

Actually, she and Bill met in 1963 on his second day at the Ranch when he was put into her sixth grade class at Suwannee Junior High. The two became best friends and stayed in close touch through the years. The only thing that drives her nuts about Bill, after knowing him all these years, is that he's so smart.

"He always has been. He's always known everything; I've even gone to college, and he's still smarter than me. It just drives me crazy," she says, giving him a mock frown. He grins, but doesn't deny the charge.

Bill Riggins is doing Okay, but he and his family miss Germany. Their small house, light and airy and spotlessly clean, is filled with modern Bavarian furniture of gleaming white oak and mementos of their happy days in Hohenfels, near Munich.

"There was such a wonderful sense of community over there," Bill says. "The kids could walk to the

movies, to bowling, to friends' houses, to restaurants. The girls were in all kinds of sports — even on a ski team. We had our favorite eating spots and German friends. Sometimes they would treat us; sometimes we would treat them, but nobody ever made a big deal about it."

In 1987 the Riggins were selected to be one of the top four finalists for the "Great American Family in Germany," an honor bestowed by the Army.

Bill said his first real sense of community and security came during his four years at the Boys Ranch.

"There was security at the Ranch, but you had to earn it. But, that's not just the Ranch. That's life. I had to adjust to different people, different ideas and different thoughts pretty fast, but I learned that my actions are my real security.

"I know that whatever I do," Bill says, emphasizing the I, "whatever I do is going to be what helps me or hurts me."



YOUTH VILLA — Polk County Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow, Jr., (left) accepts a cash gift from James Carr, representing Carr Brothers Institutional Foods and Paper Company.

Ed Blackburn, a Boys Ranch founder

continued from page 7

But when Ed gets an idea, well . . . They lightened up the suffocatingly dark panelling with coats of creamy paint and they put down pale green carpeting. Their jade accessories, wall of small paintings, family photographs and traditional furniture give the spacious rooms a cool serenity. A four-month-old black streak named Pretty Kitty ignores the elegance and pounces onto Ed's lap, ready for a wrestling match. Ed obliges as he talks about Frances.

"I wasn't worth a damn until I married Frances," he said. "I didn't even have a job when we got married — she didn't know that.

"I'd been a bridge bum for seven years. Can you believe that? I made my living playing cards. But when I married Frances, I knew I had to get going. She's the reason for everything."

You name it, Ed's done it

He talked about his early jobs as a washing machine salesman for Maas Brothers and as a highway patrolman and then about owning a fruit stand and a grocery store in Tampa. He sold the store and his car in preparation for being drafted, but then got placed on limited service. Desperate to serve, he heard about joining a Coast Guard auxiliary unit and passed the written test with one of the highest grades ever made by a civilian.

"Then they interviewed me and found out I didn't even know which end of the boat you put gasoline in and that was the end of that," he said with his whispery hahahah punctuating the story.

He talked about being Sheriff and his years in the Florida legislature where he sponsored many of the get-tough bills for career criminals. He talked about setting up the statewide crime lab for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, his interim directorship of the agency, and, of course, his crusade to get the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch going. He was the first Executive Director of the Ranch — part time without pay while holding down his full-time job as Sheriff.

Ed looks Thunderstruck

Besides listing what he's done for the past 50 years, Ed was trying his best to talk about the side of himself that isn't usually seen, the side that shows what makes him tick, why he has such a loathing for corruption, where his courage comes from, where his compassion comes from, and what led to his lengthy list of accomplishments, including writing poetry.

"You're trying to psychoanalyze me," he said to his

visitor. The idea of it amused him, but he was game. There was some talk about his formidable memory, his bridge-player's memory, that led to his saying, "People are afraid of me. I don't know why." He shook his head, then shrugged.

Then the conversation turned to best friends and how so few people ever know who you are inside.

Ed looked thunderstruck.

"Nobody except Frances really knows who I am. I can't say I have any best friends any more. There are people who are close to me and know me better than anyone, but only Frances really knows who I am."

He said he could see himself "slowing down and not fighting it now. What I notice is, I used to go down to the Capital every day. I haven't been down there in a month. It doesn't interest me. The faces change. That's natural though. Anything I do, I put all I have into it and then it's time for someone else to take over.

"But who knows me? Not many are left who would. I count Carl Stauffer and Harry Weaver among those who do though," he said.

Carl talks about Ed

Carl Stauffer, a smart, reflective man who's chronicled the Boys Ranch for 30 years as Editor of "The Rancher" magazine, described Ed this way:

"Sheriffs are often tough on the outside — old softies on the inside. Blackburn is a real example of that, maybe the prototype. He's really a sentimental slob. He really gets emotional about children and people in all walks of life.

"He's not a Latin, but being from Tampa, he's been around them all his life. His friends suspect he has a Hispanic background because he can be volatile; he's got an agile mind, and when he gets excited, he uses his hands. Maybe being with Latins all his life rubbed off on him."

And then Carl made one more observation about Ed that maybe was the the best of all:

"Ed was always the dreamer, ready to spend, ready to get going, ready to make things happen, full of good ideas. That's Ed."

Linda Humphers lives and writes in Tallahassee. She was formerly a reporter and feature writer with the *Clearwater Sun*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Daytona Beach News Journal*, *Palm Beach Post* and *Tallahassee Democrat*.

Now that's loyalty!

Speaking of loyalty, two Pinellas County organizations have been supporting the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa (formerly the Girls Villa) ever since its earliest days, and have given contributions totaling almost \$500,000.

One of these groups is the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce (SSWCC), a Madeira Beach organization that started to raise funds for a proposed Girls Villa around 1967, and persuaded the Florida Sheriffs Association to adopt the project in 1969 after realizing their own organization was too small to finance such an ambitious undertaking.

The Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa was founded on a site near Bartow in 1971. It became a co-ed facility in 1986 and the name changed to Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa.

The SSWCC supported the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch before 1969, and has been giving generously to the Girls Villa-Youth Villa since 1969. A recent report showed contributions totaling \$427,909, including several substantial bequests from individual members. SSWCC holds three bazaars, a bake sale and a cookie sale each year to raise funds for the Villa.

The second organization with a long record of faithful giving is the Sea Gulls Club. It currently has a Largo address and has been credited with cash and non-cash donations totaling \$56,504.

The Sea Gulls Club members began supporting the Girls Villa in 1971, and have established a tradition of holding semi-annual card parties for the benefit of the Villa. They also send Christmas gifts to the Villa residents. In addition to cash, they have donated a greenhouse for the use of Villa residents with gardening aptitudes, and a kitchen for the Villa Activity Center.



Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck, assisted by Gay Lancaster from the Pinellas County Sheriffs Office (center), recently accepted a donation of \$2,000 from the Sea Gull Club, represented by Edna Storey.



Regional Director Biebuyck also accepted a check for \$3,500 from the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce, represented by President Eleanor Trout. The presentation was made during the organization's annual Christmas luncheon, December 15, 1988.

FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES
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