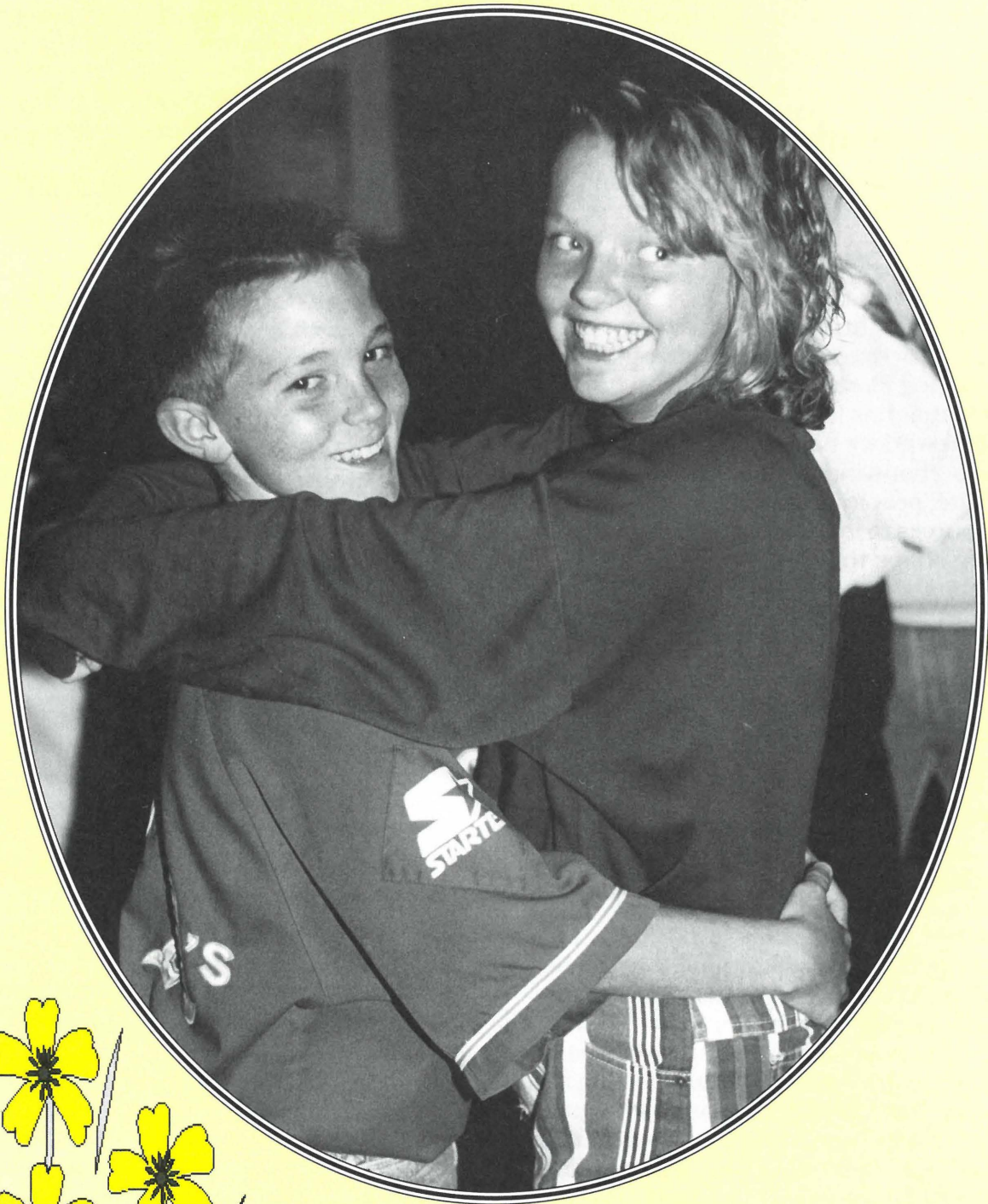




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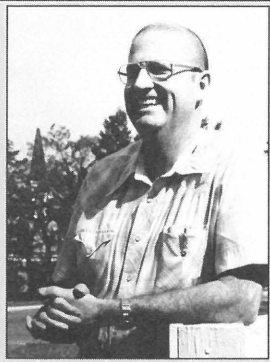
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*Spring is in full bloom
at the Youth Ranches*

President's Perspective

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



The turning of the seasons brings Spring and the promise of new growth to the Youth Ranches. We have just weathered a long economically trying winter with the loving warmth of our generous and ever-expanding donor family.

As we embark on this new year, we also reflect on the long, productive and historic chapter in our 35 years of serving Florida's troubled and hurting boys and girls that has just come to a close. How wonderfully blessed we have been and how grateful we are to thousands of caring supporters. Compassionate people who have given of their time and resources to invest in troubled children's lives and help shape their future.

As the seasons turn we see the fruit of our labors. It is reflected in the lives of over 7,500 young men and women who have found a haven and help at the Youth Ranches at some time during their youth. This Saturday I will proudly be attending the wedding of a young man who graduated several years ago from the Boys Ranch. The support of our loving and capable staff and the unselfish sacrifice of countless donors gave this young man a crucial "hand up".

He exemplifies the Youth Ranches success in salvaging young lives, steering them away from negative influences to become productive and happy members of our communities. I really believe we made a difference in this particular young man's life and he's just one example.

As he embarks on a new chapter in his life, so do we here at the Youth Ranches. We are putting the tough economic hardships of the past few months behind us with the generous help, increased giving and gifts, and new additions to our donor family.

I don't know when I have felt more positive about our overall future than I do today. We will continue to weather tough economic times brought on by the seasons of our fluctuating economy. Yet the promise of Spring was always present during those lean months.

The early signs of Spring were present in the generous gifts of our donor family that faced the

same economic hardships. It was present in the growth of new donors who reached deep within their heart to share of their resources when they had little enough to go around.

We know that our future is brighter. The heart warming generosity of our donors proves people do care about our troubled and hurting youth and are willing to share in times of abundance and scarcity.

The boys and girls of the Youth Ranches join me in expressing appreciation for a good beginning in 1993.

THANK YOU --- Thanks for your numerous complimentary and congratulatory messages concerning my future retirement plans. Progress on the selection of my replacement are proceeding quite well. The Board and staff are conducting a deliberate search, and doing a commendable job in screening a large number of applicants. Even after my scheduled retirement on October 1, 1994, I plan to be available should my successor need me.



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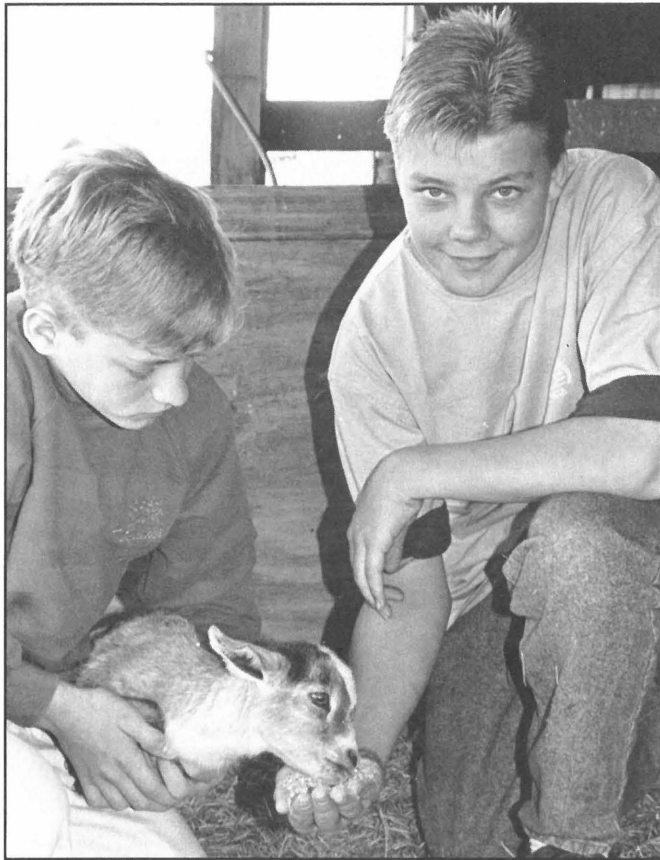
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Spring has Sprung For the Youngsters At the Youth Ranches

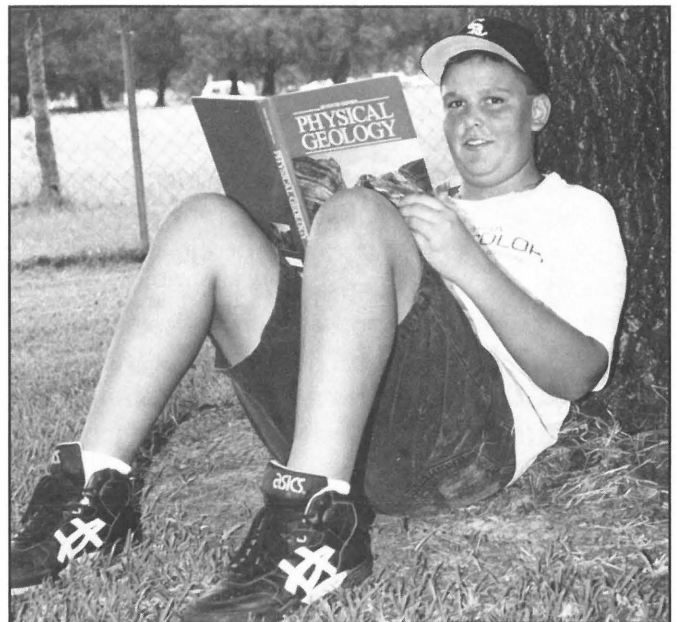
The unmistakable signs that winter has given way to Springtime are abundant on the Youth Ranches campuses across the the state.

At the Boys Ranch youngsters are experiencing the joys of new life on the farm. The cows, goats and sheep are all bringing forth young. The boys eagerly accept the extra work of caring for the calves, kids and lambs with a special tenderness and a certain amount of awe at God's creations. It's also time for sowing seed in the fields. The youngsters are learning to follow nature's seasonal work schedule.

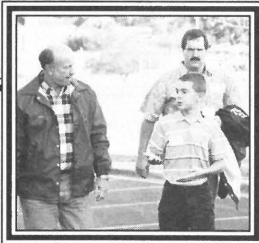
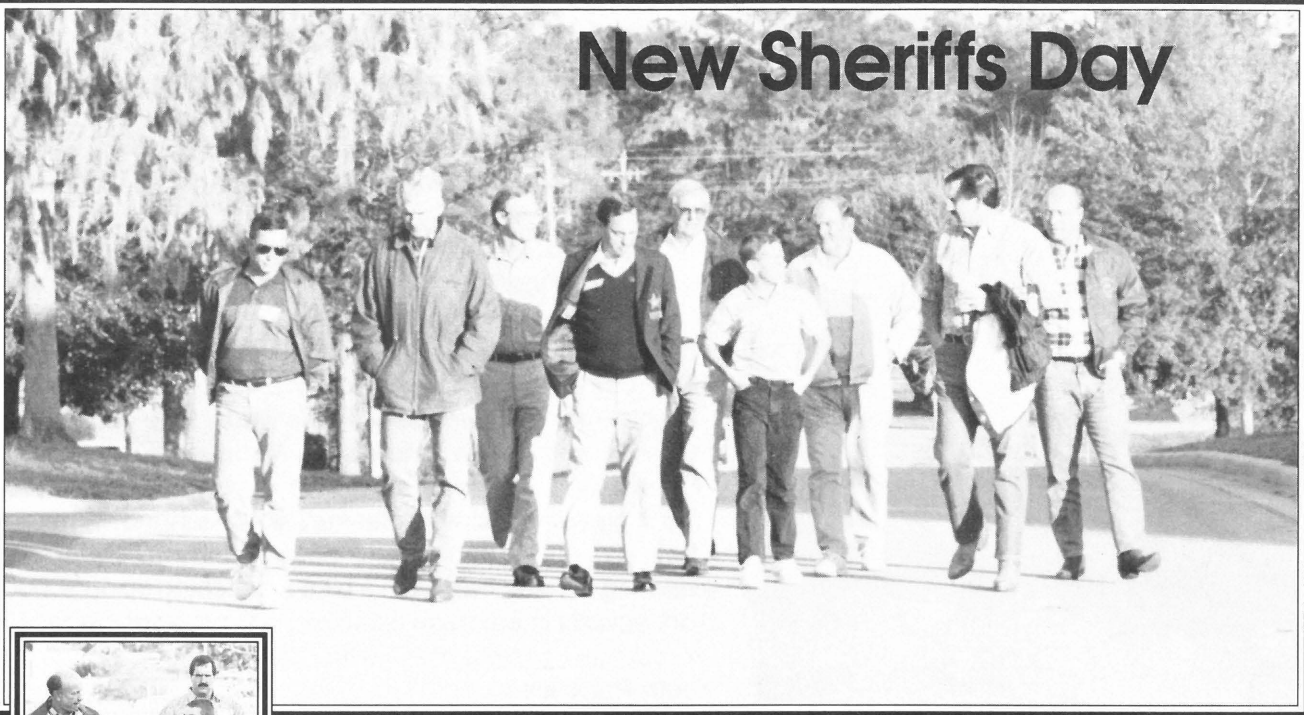
The spring workload still leaves youngsters plenty of time to pursue the simple pleasures of childhood. Whether it be loafing by the fishing hole, playing with the cottage pet, exploring country trails with a bike or catching up on school work outside in the fresh clean air --- the season brings an atmosphere of excitement to the boys, girls and staff of the Youth Ranches.

Spring is also a time for proms, dances and young love. Sean and Stephanie shown on the front cover are Youth Ranches residents. They met recently at a chaperoned dance at the Youth Villa where Stephanie lives. Shawn, a Boys Ranch resident, apparently was impressed with the young lady. The dance seems to have sparked a friendship that they keep going with occasional visits and as pen pals.

Spring is a welcome season at the Youth Ranches as nature mirrors the work going on in its child care programs --- of planting seeds and with careful nurturing, watching them grow and mature into new beginnings for once troubled and hurting boys and girls.



New Sheriffs Day



Florida's Sheriffs-elect recently spent a grueling five days in Tallahassee reviewing the fine points and harsh realities of their new jobs. The

Florida Sheriffs Association (FSA), after wrapping up its intensive briefing, had a special treat in store for its new members.

The Sheriffs-elect boarded a bus for a firsthand look at the compassionate side of law enforcement. Their unique field trip would highlight the heart-warming work FSA had begun 35 years ago at the Boys Ranch near Live Oak.

After a hearty welcome at the Boys Ranch, the Sheriffs-elect got a proper introduction to the Youth Ranches programs sponsored by FSA. They learned it was here in 1957 that the FSA founded the Boys Ranch. The fast-paced afternoon tour and evening barbecue are an election year tradition. For most of the new Sheriffs it was their first introduction to the troubled boys and girls the Youth Ranches serves.

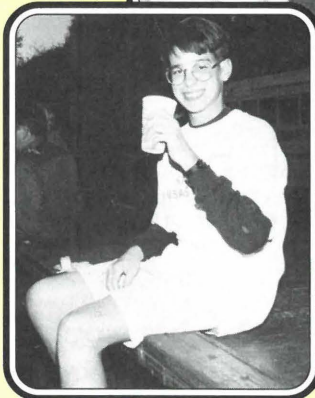
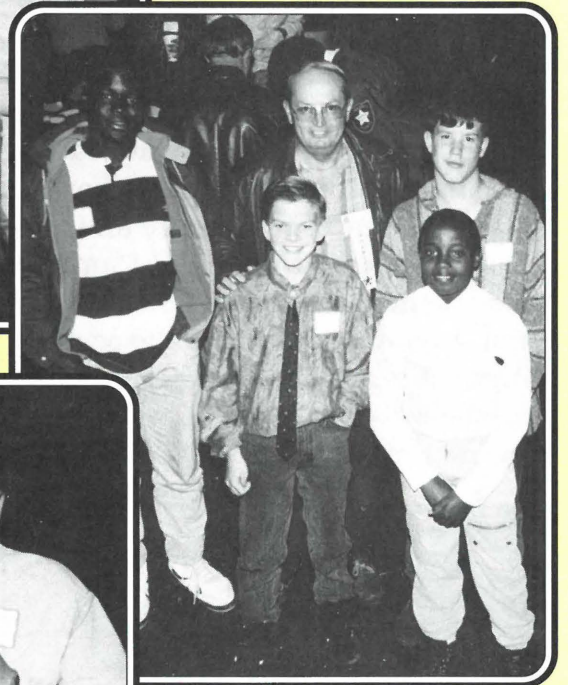
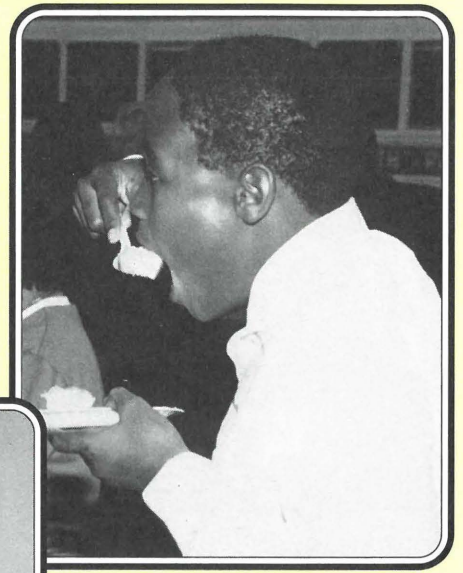
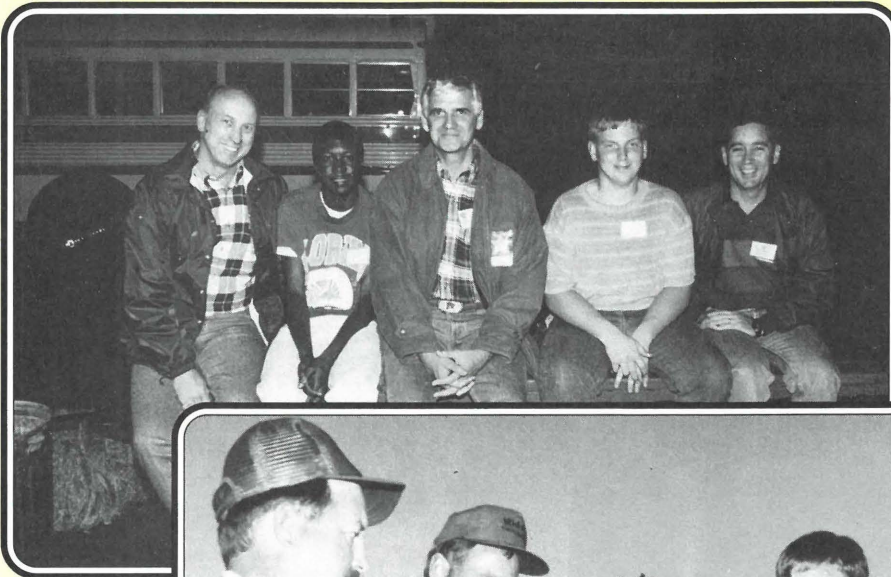
"The Youth Ranches good work is the best kept secret in Florida," exclaimed one newly-elected Sheriff. A sentiment echoed by others as Boys Ranch residents and staff led their distinguished visitors on walking tours of the campus. The boys proudly showed the Sheriffs where they lived, studied, played and worshipped. In this informal atmosphere, the boys and Sheriffs had time to relax and share colorful anecdotes of life at the Boys Ranch and their hopes for the future.

After the tour it was time for some down-home Southern hospitality, Boys Ranch style. Fresh corn-on-the-cob, "chitlins" and cornbread, followed by a full-course barbecue dinner barely left anyone room for dessert. But the home-made ice cream and cobblers were too tempting to resist. The evening was topped off with entertainment by talented Youth Ranches youngsters and staff.

As goodbyes were being said, one young man asked his hometown Sheriff to see his room before going. The bus was ready to pull out for Tallahassee, but this Sheriff delayed his fellow passengers to honor the young man's request.

The Sheriff may have sensed how much his visit would mean to the young man. Or perhaps it was the touch of a small boy's hand in his that held the promise he could make a difference in his new job. The impact of the visit on the boys and Sheriffs was typical of the magic the Boys Ranch works on people's hearts.







Caruth Camp

What I'll Be... When I Grow Up

Dreams of heroic deeds, successful careers and permanent happiness are far removed from the daily lives of Florida's hurting youngsters. Family troubles like broken homes, abuse, emotional and behavioral problems consume the imagination of these troubled boys and girls. They dream instead of peace, acceptance and love.

In the wilderness at Caruth Camp near Inglis/Yankeetown, with the help and loving guidance of caring Youth Ranches staff, boys once again find the peace to pursue the dreams of youth. A peace born of hard work. While learning to accept themselves and those around them, they begin to look beyond the problems that have plagued their past.



Eric and Chris discuss their dreams for the future with more confidence these days thanks to their Caruth Camp learning experiences.



The healing at work in this Youth Ranches program is evident in these once angry, hurt and withdrawn boys that now look for a future ripe with possibilities. Their plans, some practical and some grand, are shared with a conviction and eagerness only the innocence of youth allows us.

"An astronaut, that's what I want to be," proclaims Matt. "I started studying the stars in Scouting a few months ago. I really want to see the stars up close some day. I know it will take a lot of hard work and studying, but I am still going to try."

Matt's dream is more than just star gazing, his Chief (staff counsellor) says he's been diligently studying any astronomy book he can lay his hands on. Learning is contagious because his fellow campers say they look forward to the crystal clear nights when Matt holds star gazing clinics.

Andrew is keeping his options open, he plays the drums but admits making it as a musician is tough, so what about pro football or being a fireman?

Sports are, of course, a favorite of most of the boys but there are plenty of other jobs topping their list. There are would-be artists, lawyers, musicians, firemen, race car drivers and mathematicians in their group.

Jim jokingly says he's intrigued by the money you can make as a brain surgeon. He admits he probably doesn't have the desire to pursue this dream. It seems he doesn't like getting up early or the idea of going to school forever. Most of the boys readily admit they haven't narrowed down their choices.

The careers they talk about may or may not be pursued but they have already achieved a success beyond measure. They have learned how to cope with problems that once plagued them.

They are learning to work and play as part of a team. They have discovered learning can be fun and reading can take their imagination to far-off places. They are learning to love and trust their friends, family and counsellors; and show that love in positive ways.

Caruth Campers are proud they have begun to



Dreams concocted while flying high on a favorite tire-swing are mixed with a good dose of reality at Caruth Camp. Daily chores, lessons and counselling sessions help teach the boys to set goals they can realistically accomplish.

accept responsibility for their lives. They are thankful for the chance they have to straighten out their problems, a chance these boys truly believe they wouldn't have ever had without Caruth Camp.

A chance we know they wouldn't have had without the love and support of those who give willingly of their time and resources to mend these broken lives and return to them the dreams of youth.



The refrain from a folk song goes --- "Teach your children well, the dream they pick, the one you'll know by.." --- Caruth Camp staff say they are able to see the growth of these young men by the dreams they now pick to share with them.

Youth Ranches Seniors Know Where They Are Heading

After Stephen, Raymond, Michelle and Brian came to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch at Safety Harbor, it soon became obvious that they had plenty of hidden potential.

It also became obvious that their hidden potential would remain hidden unless they were helped to formulate positive, practical plans for the future.

They didn't know exactly where they were going... or why... or how... or even when, but months of guidance and encouragement from the Youth Ranch staff has put their lives "on track."

Now, as they prepare to graduate from Countryside High School, they are all focusing on future goals, and they definitely know where they are heading.

After graduation from high school, Brian will begin his college career at the University of South Florida with financial assistance from the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Scholarship Fund.

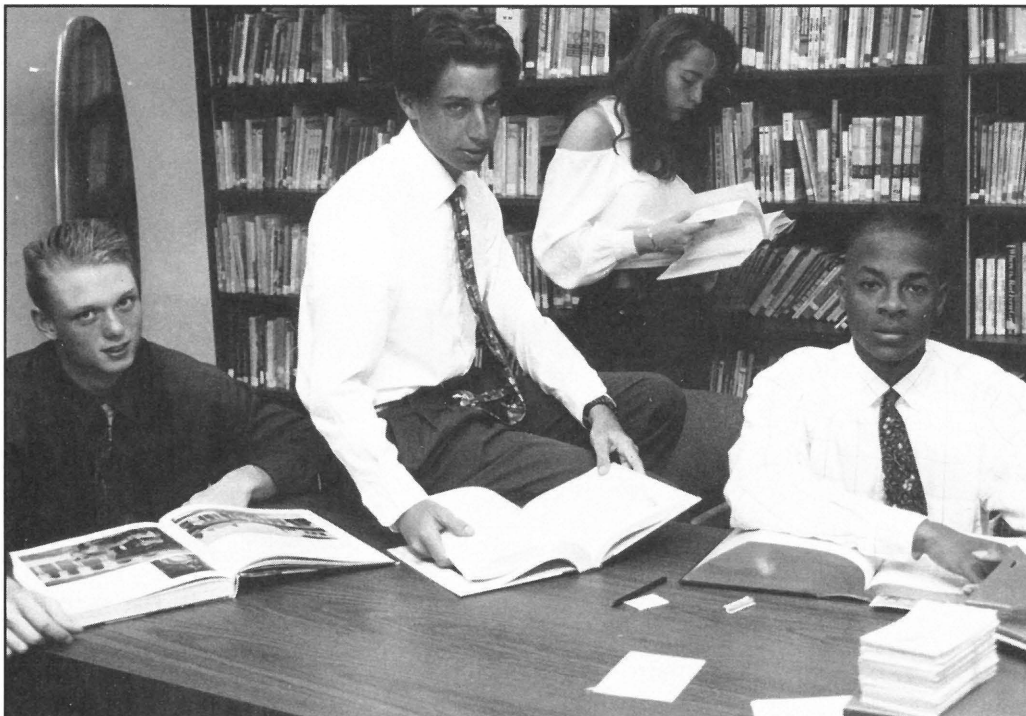
Stephen has been granted an athletic scholarship to attend the College of Charleston (SC) on the basis of his ability as a cross-country runner. During the summer he will be running eight miles a day — coach's orders — to prepare for intercollegiate competition.

Raymond — with Youth Ranches financial help — will attend Professional Hair Design (PHD) school as phase one of a two-phase master plan. In phase two he expects to use his hair styling income to finance training for a career in recording studio production.

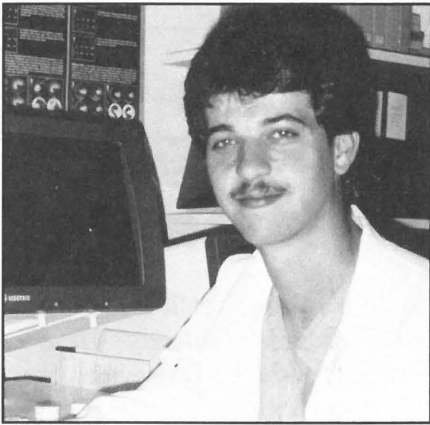
Aptitude testing and career assessment provided by the Youth Ranch have made Michelle aware that she has the necessary skills for electrical assembly work or operating computers. Her future is aimed in that direction, but her first objective is to learn the pitfalls and priorities of independent living under Youth Ranches supervision. Once she has acquired the necessary survival skills, she will be going out on her own with specific career goals.

Meanwhile, all four high school seniors are getting a taste of real world responsibility by holding down part-time jobs and budgeting their income. Stephen is on the payroll at Safety Harbor Spa. Raymond works in a Publix supermarket. Michelle and Brian are employed in fast food restaurants.

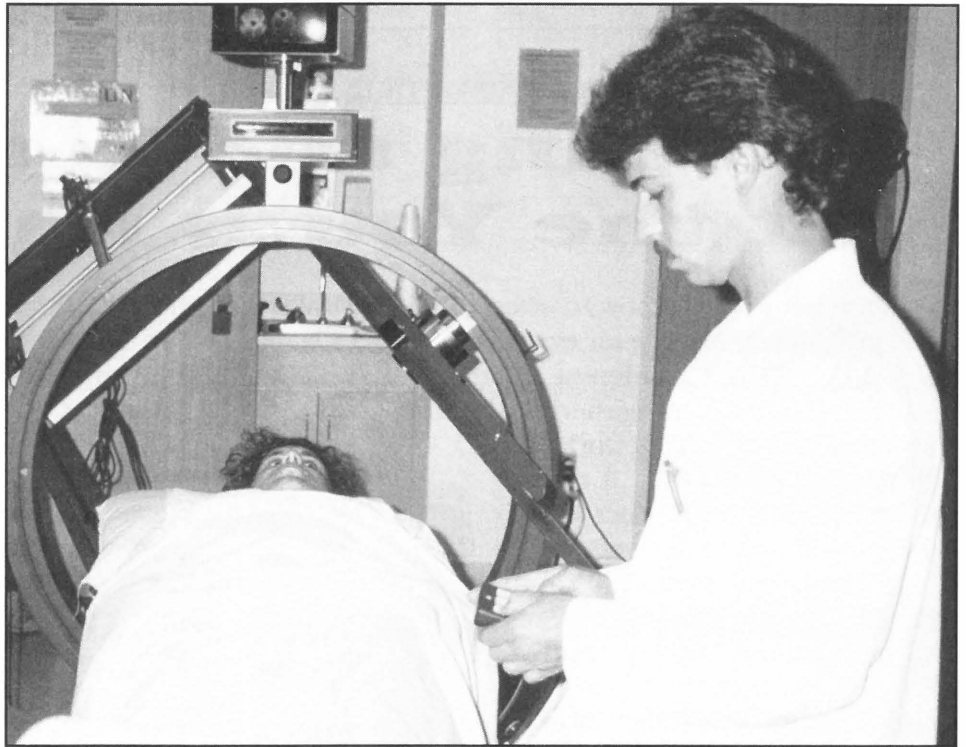
They've learned their lessons well. They're "getting their acts together." They know the score. They are drifting no more.



These youth know where they are heading and what it takes to get there. They're facing their future with a smile. The smiling seniors (from left) Brian, Stephen, Michelle and Raymond.



Youth Ranches/Safety Harbor alumnus Robert Martinez now works as a Nuclear Medical Technician at Memorial Hospital in New Port Richey. The 26-year old says he is still considering going back to medical school but is enjoying the everyday challenges presented by his current job and patients.



Martinez's Career in Nuclear Medicine Started with Help of the Youth Ranches

Nuclear medicine is a consuming passion for 26-year old Robert Martinez but a successful career was once far removed from his waking thoughts.

"My life was on a fast-track to trouble," says Martinez, a former Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor resident. "My mom worked hard to teach me proper values but I preferred running with tough friends. I ignored her sound advice and gave little thought to where I was headed."

Martinez, now a Nuclear Medical Technician at Memorial Hospital in New Port Richey, says that all changed when he came to the Youth Ranches. "At the Youth Ranches, counsellors made me take responsibility for my actions. Suddenly, I was faced with learning how to follow rules and expected to contribute not just take from others."

"The Youth Ranches staff was well-educated. I soon learned that earning their respect meant I had to do more than mark my time in school," Martinez explains. "I hadn't ever really considered what I would do after high school until the Youth Ranches challenged me to succeed. At first I think I studied harder and behaved better to impress others. Slowly, I realized I cared what I did with my life."

Martinez says the two years he spent at the Youth Ranches were a turning point in his life. Graduation found Martinez determined to further his education but still undecided as to what course of study to pursue. So when he left the Youth Ranch, he joined the Army.

"I knew I didn't have the background or financial means to put myself through college, so the Army seemed a logical choice," says Martinez. "My Youth Ranches training and discipline served me well, and the Army was to prove the answer to my unresolved career decisions."

As an Army medical corpsman, Martinez discovered his love of medicine and helping people. "My commanding officer was so supportive; he wanted to see me go on to become a doctor. Who knows, someday I may go back to school but I have learned to set realistic goals. After my tour of duty was up, I enrolled in Tampa's Institute for Diagnostic Imaging. Nuclear medicine is fascinating, and I enjoy working with a variety of people and patients at the hospital."

"I have the Youth Ranches to thank for much of my present success. I am blessed I didn't do anything drastic to ruin my life before I came to the program. The Youth Ranches finally brought home the lessons my mother had tried to teach me. Lessons on self-discipline, being self-sufficient and taking responsibility not only for yourself but being sensitive to the needs of others."

Martinez has now made a life for himself in helping others through his job. He hopes to repay the gift given him by the thousands of generous Youth Ranches donors who gave freely to make his a better life by helping make his community a better place to live.

Work Therapeutic and Rewarding

Earning and Learning at the Youth Ranches

"Everybody knows how to sweep streets. That is one job I'm responsible for everyday," says 14 year old Billy. "What's different about sweeping the street outside our cottage here, is that I have learned how to take pride in my work and be on time for my job. It makes me proud to see how nice everything looks once I'm done."

The boys that live at the Youth Ranch near Bradenton/Sarasota all hold paying jobs on campus. Work is an accepted part of their daily routine, just like prayer, study and play. The Youth Ranches work program is an integral part of helping these hurting youngsters. Work teaches them self-respect, self-reliance and the reality of having other people counting on you to do your fair share.

The Youth Ranches goal is to prevent troubled youngsters from ending up in the criminal justice

system and to equip these boys for life as happy, secure and productive members of society. Besides school work, each boy is expected to have a meaningful job either on campus or in a nearby community.

There are no free handouts or allowances at the Youth Ranches --- so there is no shortage of applicants for the work program. There's no shortage of jobs either at the 60-acre plus Youth Ranch. Work projects include upkeep of the grounds, building and vehicle maintenance, farming and animal care.

Each boy works one hour on school days and three hours on the weekend. In addition, every boy is expected to help with chores around the cottage such as making his bed or clearing the dishes after dinner.

To get a job, the Rancher must go through the process of filling out an application, sitting through an interview, and waiting impatiently to hear word



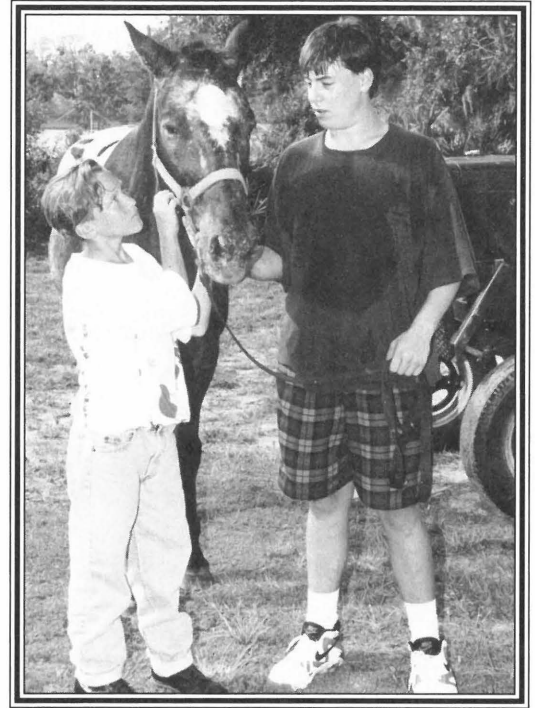
that they've been hired. It's on this job that Ranchers earn their own spending money and get valuable lessons in money management from their cottage parents. They also learn to save a portion of their earnings for college and the future.

"Before I came here I never got paid for anything I did. Now I'm responsible for working in our barn here and feeding the animals," explains Colin, a 14-year old who's been at the Youth Ranch just a few months. "I get up every morning at 5 a.m. to feed our horse 'Bear'. I know Bear counts on me to feed him so I try to be on time. Besides, he always shakes his head and whinnies a good morning to me when I come in the barn."

Troubled youngsters often come here withdrawn, angry, and depressed. Working with animals and alongside others helps the boys open up and realize they can give of themselves without being hurt. As that happens you see a real change in their attitude and outlook.

"It makes me feel good to help with the cottage and grounds maintenance," admits 13-year old Lyndon. "I've learned how to do a job well and feel proud of it. It also makes me feel at home; like what I do is important."

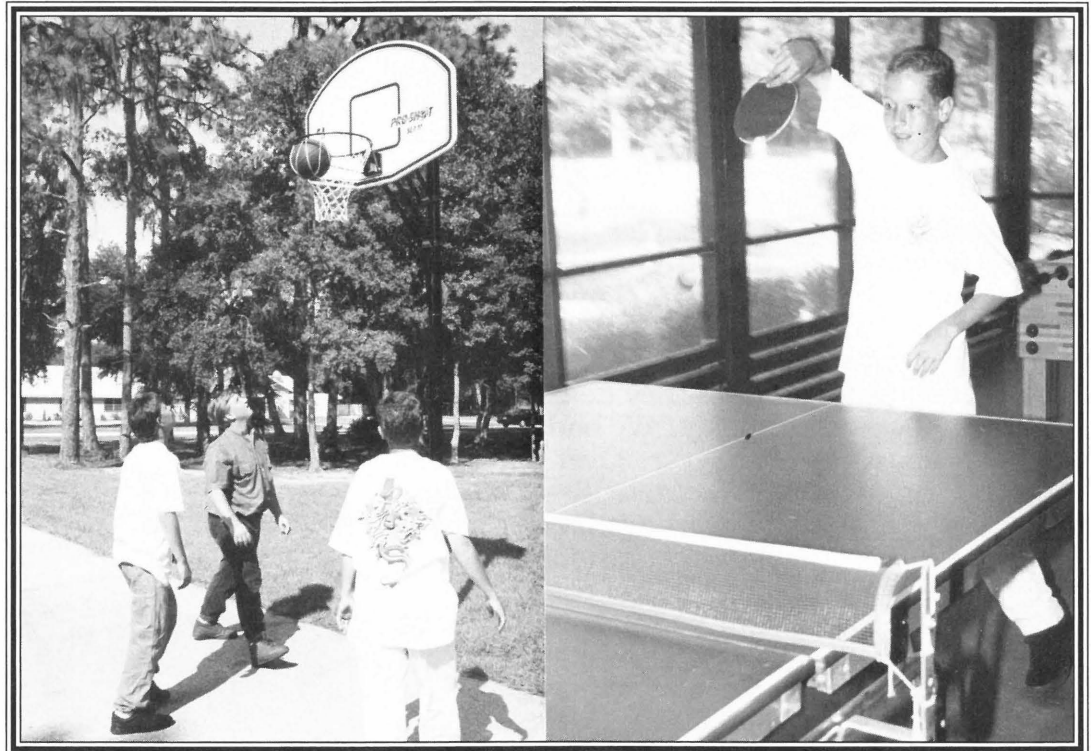
The authenticity of the Youth Ranches work program helps



instill responsibility and self-esteem. It's a chance to explore different vocations and to develop a positive work ethic. In fact, through evaluations, the boys can experience the thrill of earning a raise or on occasion the disappointment of losing a job.

Many of the boys don't know a lot about work when they start here. Yes, Ranchers need time to just be boys. They also need to learn commitments, to mature through accepting responsibility. Lessons learned in working admit Colin, Billy and Lyndon are worth much more than the paycheck they earn.

Despite setting aside time to study and work the boys always find plenty of time to play. Basketball and ping-pong top the list of leisure time favorites with the boys at the Youth Ranch near Bradenton/Sarasota.





As Spring approaches only the faint sound of nature's melody greets visitors walking along the densely-wooded paths and by the lake at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp near Barberville. Soon that gentle song will be joined by a symphony of laughter, sing-a-longs, dinner bells and shouts of joy as the 1993 Summer Camping Program gets underway.

The Youth Ranches is always seeking ways to serve more of Florida's hurting youth. That's why we are changing the 1993 camping schedule.

In the past we have operated five sessions throughout the summer, each session consisting of 10 days. Yet, we still didn't have room for literally hundreds of eligible boys and girls who would have benefited from this wholesome camping experience.

This year we have added a sixth session to our schedule by reducing each session by two days. This change will mean nearly a hundred more boys and girls will be attending Camp this summer.

We are looking forward to the challenge of this year's Camp and the extra boys and girls. Why, it seems like yesterday that the Camp was full of young people from all over Florida. Youngsters enjoying a variety of fun and challenging activities designed to build self-respect and teamwork. For many youngsters it is their first vacation.

At Camp boys and girls play, eat and live alongside volunteer deputies and our caring counsellors. The camp slogan, "Law Officers are your friends," becomes more than just words as these caring men and women take time to help these young people realize they do count.

Yes, 1992 went by quickly. We had one of the best summer camps here ever. Over 450 youth were able to enjoy a variety of activities including archery, horseback riding, arts and crafts, swimming, law enforcement demonstrations, bicycle riding, canoeing and a challenge course.

Boys and girls come to Youth Camp from all over the state of Florida. Some come from broken homes where the idea of a vacation or summer fun is far removed from reality. Other

boys and girls attending camp come from homes where there is abuse or neglect. Many come from broken homes and some had no families at all.

Camp is a time to set aside the harsh realities of everyday life and explore new horizons. Here youngsters build friendships and memories that may last a lifetime.

It is also a time of challenge, boys and girls learn to face up to the tough problems in their lives. The special wilderness setting helps these youngsters open up, to entrust others with their fears and hopes, to seek help for abusive family problems. Even though it is nice to reminisce about the good things that happened in 1992, it's time for us to get on with 1993.

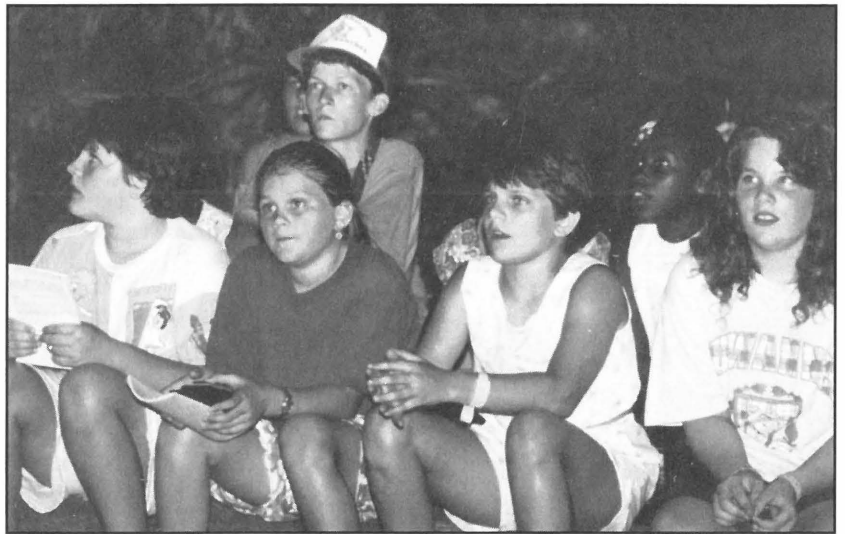
Our spring clean-up in preparation of the arrival for the boys and girls is well underway. As we get ready, it's important to remember the people who make all this possible --- our generous donor family who sponsors the youth who attend each year.

None of our activities, none of the help we provide for Florida's hurting boys or girls would be possible without this loving generosity. If you are near Barberville this summer, we would like to invite you to come visit us and see for yourself how young lives are changed.

Now is the time to get involved in this year's Youth Camp. Simply fill out the sponsorship form on the next page and mail it in the postage paid envelope in this magazine. Your gift can mean a world of difference to a hurting boy or girl in need of help and a break from the problems that overwhelm their daily lives.



Campfire sing-a-longs are a special tradition of Youth Camp. Youngsters, Deputies and staff huddle around the warm glowing fire sharing stories and love, making good memories to replace hurtful ones. Memories that will often last a lifetime.



Youth Camp Earns National Accreditation

By Bill Frye
Youth Camp Director

During the 1992 Summer Camp the Youth Ranches was awarded national accreditation by the American Camping Association (ACA). The Youth Ranches voluntarily sought this highly coveted and rigorous external review and accreditation.

An ACA site team visited our last session of the 1992 camping season. The site team visitors came to inspect our operations, examine our manuals and observe our programs. At the conclusion of this visit and accreditation process which included meeting over 200 exacting standards, the Youth Camp received an outstanding ranking. None of our scores were below 90 percent, and in most cases we received perfect scores for meeting or exceeding the ACA's standards.

This accreditation demonstrated something we already knew at the Camp -- that for the past decade we have been providing a safe and positive environ-



ment for the thousands of youngsters who have attended our Camp.

Parents intending to send their children to camp should carefully check out that camp's credentials and operations. I know as a parent myself, I would have great difficulty sending my child to a camp not accredited by ACA. After going through this accreditation process, I realize that any camp that receives this national ac-

creditation not only has highly developed standards for their operations but, is also willing to allow close scrutiny by an outside organization.

The Youth Camp has been invited to host the Florida Section ACA Training Weekend from April 30 through May 2, 1993. The training will include aquatics and boating certification, program ideas, archery and rifle certification and a discussion of administrative issues. This meeting also affords us a chance to swap notes and ideas with other ACA accredited camps in the state.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE... GIFTS ARE STILL BEING ACCEPTED TO SPONSOR BOYS AND GIRLS WHO WANT TO ATTEND THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES SUMMER CAMP. PLEASE USE THE FORM BELOW TO MAKE CERTAIN YOUR GIFT IS PROPERLY IDENTIFIED.

YES, I'LL HELP. HERE'S MY GIFT TO SEND A TROUBLED BOY OR GIRL TO YOUTH CAMP THIS SUMMER:

\$ 140 FULL CAMPERSHIP (8 DAYS)

\$ 52 THREE DAYS AT CAMP

\$ 70 HALF CAMPERSHIP (4 DAYS)

\$ 35 PARTIAL CAMPERSHIP

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR CARING AND TIMELY GIFT!

(DESIGNATED FOR YOUTH CAMP, 1993)

DEFERRED GIFT ANNUITIES MAY BE FOR YOU . . .

By Wesley Goff, C.P.A.
Youth Ranches Vice President
Internal Auditing / Tax Matters

If you desire to share your resources with the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, the **Deferred** Gift Annuity Program enables you to make a significant gift to its future financial stability. If you are under 60 years of age, employed full-time, have higher than average earnings and are in a high income tax bracket — **Deferred** Gift Annuities could be for you.

The **Deferred** Gift Annuity Program allows you to invest in troubled children's lives and provides you with annuity payments after you retire, even if you retire before you're 65. The **Deferred** payment contract provides for periodic payments to begin at some future date, usually five to ten years after the contract date. Periodic payments will continue for the lifetime of the individual or individuals. The individual funding the contract also may use a substantial part of the contract amount as a charitable

deduction for federal income tax purposes on the tax return for the year the contract is written.

The immediate tax benefit reduces the investment in the contract, enhancing its total return. The deferral period increases the annual payment available from the contract due to the tax-free accumulation of interest at compounded rates.

Gift annuity contracts with the Youth Ranches are administered and accounted for in a separate fund from all other resources.

Funds are invested and reserves maintained according to the rules and regulations prescribed by the Commissioner of Insurance, State of Florida and the Internal Revenue Service.

For additional information about the **Deferred** Charitable Gift Annuity contract or specific examples tailored to your facts and circumstances, please fill out and mail the coupon below in the self-addressed postage paid envelope provided in this issue.

You are encouraged to consult your attorney or other professional advisor for advice and assistance.

The following table provides examples of the annual payment amounts, annuity rates and charitable deduction for the indicated ages. Amounts are based on a \$20,000 single-life contract dated January 1, 1993. (These figures assume a discount rate of 7.6 percent.)

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60	65	3/31/98	9.2 %	\$ 1,840	\$ 9,597

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Charitable Gift Annuity . . . A Gift That Gives and Provides Payments For Life

What is a charitable gift annuity?

A charitable gift annuity is a gift to help troubled boys and girls in Florida while providing a guaranteed lifetime annuity for the donor.

It is an irrevocable agreement by which you make a gift to a qualified charitable organization and receive fixed payments for life. It is also a gift since part of the payment is given for a charitable cause. Charitable gift annuities are recognized by state and federal authorities as a way to make a gift, and they have been around for many, many years.

The annuity payment one receives is based upon the amount of the gift and the age of the donor. The older the donor, the higher the gift annuity rate.

A portion of the gift is immediately tax deductible and a portion of the periodic payment is tax-free during normal life expectancy.

Organizations issuing gift annuities are required by Florida law to meet precise financial standards and be registered. The Youth Ranches was the first organization in Florida to be issued a permit to write charitable gift annuities. The Youth Ranches permit number is DAAP-74-1. The Committee on Gift Annuities meets every three years to set the uniform rates and the Youth Ranches is a sponsoring organization of this group.

You are encouraged to consult your attorney or other professional advisor for advice and assistance.

***EXAMPLE:**

A \$10,000 charitable Gift Annuity agreement with the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. will give a 70-year-old person the same after tax cash payment each year for their remaining life as a \$10,000 Certificate of Deposit or similar fixed rate investment that yields 9.18% assuming a 28% marginal tax bracket.

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., Schedule of Comparative Returns Gift Annuity vs. Taxable Investments

Computations Assume A Federal Discount Rate of 8.4%		EQUIVALENT FULLY TAXABLE YIELD AT INDICATED MARGINAL TAX RATE		
AGE	GIFT ANNUITY RATE	MARGINAL TAX RATE 15%	MARGINAL TAX RATE 28%	MARGINAL TAX RATE 31%
60	7.00%	7.46%	8.01%	8.17%
61	7.00%	7.47%	8.03%	8.19%
62	7.10%	7.59%	8.17%	8.33%
63	7.10%	7.59%	8.19%	8.36%
64	7.20%	7.71%	8.32%	8.49%
65	7.30%	7.82%	8.46%	8.64%
66	7.40%	7.94%	8.60%	8.78%
67	7.50%	8.06%	8.75%	8.94%
68	7.60%	8.19%	8.89%	9.09%
69	7.70%	8.31%	9.03%	9.25%
* 70	7.80%	8.42%	9.18%	9.41%
71	7.90%	8.55%	9.33%	9.55%
72	8.00%	8.67%	9.47%	9.70%
73	8.20%	8.91%	9.75%	9.99%
74	8.30%	9.14%	10.04%	10.14%
75	8.50%	9.26%	10.18%	10.43%
76	8.70%	9.49%	10.44%	10.71%
77	8.90%	9.73%	10.74%	11.01%
78	9.10%	9.96%	11.01%	11.30%
79	9.40%	10.32%	11.42%	11.72%
80	9.60%	10.54%	11.68%	12.00%
81	9.90%	10.89%	12.10%	12.43%
82	10.10%	11.25%	12.51%	12.74%
83	10.40%	11.72%	13.07%	13.17%
84	10.60%	12.08%	13.51%	13.48%
85	10.90%	12.68%	14.24%	13.94%
86	11.10%	13.15%	14.79%	14.25%
87	11.40%	13.75%	15.50%	14.70%
88	11.60%	14.35%	16.24%	15.03%
89	11.80%	15.09%	17.13%	15.39%
90	12.00%	15.80%	17.97%	15.70%
91	12.00%	15.82%	18.01%	15.74%
92	12.00%	15.85%	18.07%	15.81%
93	12.00%	15.88%	18.17%	15.91%
94	12.00%	15.89%	18.18%	15.93%
95	12.00%	15.92%	18.22%	15.97%

I am interested in receiving additional information about the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches charitable gift annuity program: single life two lives

I would like to receive calculations showing the income and tax benefits a gift annuity will provide.

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

First Life _____ Second Life _____ Telephone _____
Month Day Year Month Day Year Area Code Number

Your Name _____

Your Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



YOUTH RANCHES HONORED WITH SPECIAL DISNEY SALUTE --- Walt Disney World in Orlando rolled out the red carpet for the Youth Ranches 35th Anniversary. Youth Villa residents William and Christy accompanied by Youth Ranches staffer, Linda Allen (center) were master of ceremonies for Disney's Surprise Parade recently. In addition to riding the lead float before thousands of onlookers, everyone got an official Mickey Mouse welcome including customized mouse ears. Disney's tribute to the Youth Ranches 35 years of service to Florida's troubled boys and girls and its invaluable donations to the soon-to-be released new Youth Ranches movie, "Today's Children...Tomorrow's Future" are deeply appreciated.

Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce

Congratulations go to the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce, Inc. (SSWCC) for 25 years of dedicated support of the Youth Ranches. In the late 1960s, the SSWCC was instrumental in convincing Florida Sheriffs to initiate a program for troubled girls similar to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch founded in 1957. Today's Youth Villa near Bartow stands as a tribute to these ladies' love and support. The gifts of their time and resources to the boys and girls of the Youth Ranches have been unwavering and we salute them on their 25th Anniversary. (Below, left to right) Youth Ranches Regional Director Michele Linebaugh and Pinellas County Sheriff Everett Rice accept yet another SSWCC donation from its president, Norma Tlumac.



Biting into a Slice of Love --- An early Christmas feast for Boys Ranch was provided by the mobile Love Kitchen of Little Caesar's Pizza of Live Oak. While the boys were too busy eating to say so, they would quickly agree that "all the pizza you can eat" is a gift even Santa would welcome. This was the second annual event sponsored by Little Caesar's and everyone came prepared with big appetites. In fact, over a hundred pizzas were consumed in less than an hour.





Christmas Fantasyland Benefits Youth Ranches

A toy train moving swiftly around the track, a bright colored clown swinging from a trapeze, a snowy winter scene of snowmen and Santa and his many elves all played a part in supporting the efforts of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. The animated wonderland has become an annual presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kahn of Vero Beach.

The Kahn family, in the generous tradition of Youth Ranches supporters, opened their home for the tenth year to visitors awed by the massive display of lights and exhibits. This unique fund-raiser began in 1982 when they lived in Pompano Beach. A gentleman visiting their Christmas display offered to contribute towards their electric bill. Mr. Kahn, a member of the Florida Sheriffs Association decided the money should be set aside for the Youth Ranches boys and girls in the spirit of the season.

Above Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kahn (center) present this year's donation to Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Bill Bass (left) and Indian River County Sheriff Gary Wheeler (right). To date the Kahns have donated over \$12,000 gathered during their Fantasyland display.

SunBank Florida Women's Open Hole-in-One for Youth Ranches

The Annual Florida SunBank Women's Open LPGA Golf Tournament held December 6-9 scored big for the Youth Ranches again this year. The event at the Plantation Inn Golf and Country Club in Crystal River netted over \$17,000 for Youth Ranches programs. Denise Baldwin took top honors at the tournament but she wasn't the only winner. Caruth Camp youngsters were treated to a golf clinic before the pros hit the links for some serious competition. LPGA golfers (left to right) Sharon McQuillan and Michelle Mackall shared some basics with the boys then took time out to pose for our cameras.



The Kahns estimate it takes over 16 hours for their family of four to set everything up. Their efforts are appreciated by locals as well as families from throughout the country according to a visitor's Guest Book they now place next to the container for voluntary contributions at the entrance to their display.





Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

Roster of Builders

HONOR ROLL

To protect our donors from receiving unwanted solicitations and junk mail, we have discontinued printing home towns when we print 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 another organizations to use our list of supporters, and we will continue to do everything possible to preserve their privacy.

The 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 \$100 or more receive a Builder Certificate, 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 each Lifetime Honorary Member, and gold stars are added when the 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.

GRAND STAR AWARD



ORLANDO - Tommy King, Youth Ranches Vice President Corporate/Foundation Relations presents Grand Star Award to Florida State Moose Association President Eddie Millwater (right).



BRADENTON — Bill Brown, Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving (left), assisted by Lt. Bill McBride of Manatee County Sheriff's Office, presents Grand Star Award to Mrs. Sanna Rossi accepting on behalf of the Aurora Foundation.

GOLDEN STAR AWARD



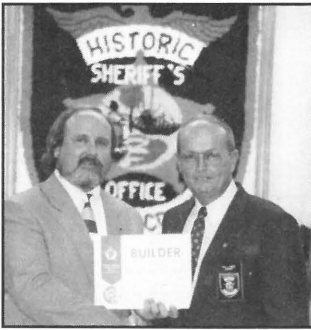
CLEARWATER — Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Terry Gregg presents Golden Star Award to Mrs. Sara Casey.



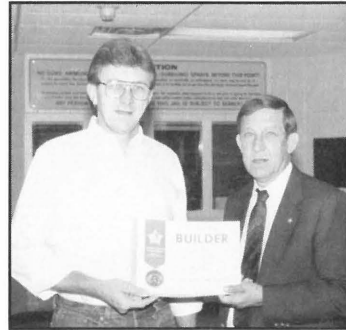
ORLANDO — Youth Ranches Regional Director Michele Linebaugh presents Sheriff Kevin Beary of Orange County the Golden Star Award.

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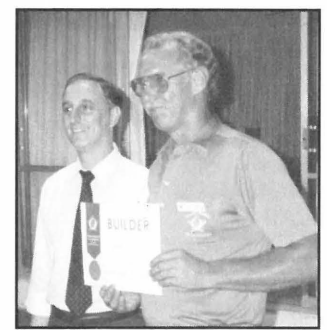
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(Left to Right) ST. AUGUSTINE — Sheriff Neil Perry (right) of St. Johns County presents Builder Certificate to St. Augustine's Rotary Club President Joe Boles. QUINCY — Sheriff W. A. Woodham (right) of Gadsden County presents Builder Certificate to Boys Ranch Alumni Gaston Gibbons. BOWLING GREEN — Sheriff Doyle W. Bryan (left) of Hardee County presents Builder Certificate to Mr. Doyle Durrance. INGLIS — Youth Ranches Regional Director Stephen Feldstein presents Builder Certificate to Youth Ranches Field Representative Ralph Betschart (right).

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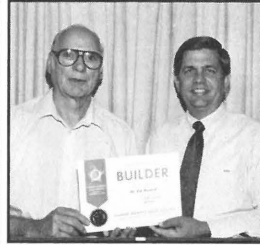
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(Left to Right) COCOA BEACH— Sheriff C. W. "Jake" Miller (right) of Brevard County presents Builder Certificate to Mr. C. Cooper, Jr. PALATKA — Sheriff Taylor Douglas (right) of Putnam County presents Builder Certificate to Mr. Ben Woodard. BRANFORD — Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Linda Crews presents Builder Certificate to Mr. George Patrena, representing "Branford News." LIVE OAK — Crews presents Builder Certificates to Mr. & Mrs. Marcel Mazeau, Jr. , Mr. & Mrs. Paul Hickey and Mr. & Mrs. Steve Graf.



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CHECK PRESENTATIONS (left to right). CRESTVIEW --- Sheriff Larry E. Gilbert (left) and Terry Watkins Captain of the Sheriff's Posse present Youth Ranches Linda Crews with a check for \$4,714.34 raised during the Second Annual Okaloosa County Sheriff's Posse Golf Tournament. CLEARWATER--- Brad Kenyon of Kenyon Dodge hands the keys to a new 1993 Dodge Shadow to Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Jean Newell; the dealership extends three-year car leases to the Youth Ranches for a very nominal fee. DADE CITY — Sgt. Don Davenport presents a check to Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Terry Gregg (left). The check represents proceeds from the Pasco County Sheriffs Golf Tournament. TAMPA --- Youth Ranches Regional Director Mac Stones accepts a hefty check for \$23,500 from Mrs. Lorena Jaeb (center) and John Jaeb, President of Pick Kwik Food Stores, Inc. The check represents proceeds from the Robert A. Jaeb Invitational Golf Tournament.

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YOUTH RANCHES CALENDAR OF EVENTS, MARCH -- SEPTEMBER 1993

Apr. 3 - Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor 11th Annual Plant Sale, Clearwater.

Apr. 10 - 98 Rock 'n Golf Tournament sponsored by 98 ROCK and Talk TV. Starting times are 8 a.m. & 1 p.m., Clearwater.

Apr. 17 - University of Florida, 4 on 4 CO-ED Basketball Tournament Fraternity Challenge sponsored by the BETA THETA PI Fraternity, Gainesville.

Apr. 23 - Leon County Jail "Lockdown" sponsored by Sheriff Eddie Boone and Leon County Sheriffs Office, Tallahassee.

Apr. 25 - Dedication of the Frank & Mae McCune Maintenance/Vocational Center and the Selby Foundation Residence Staff House during Open House ceremony at the Youth Ranch near Bradenton/Sarasota.

May 1 - Quarterly auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

May 8 - Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Golf Tournament sponsored by the St. Lucie County Sheriffs Office, Fort Pierce.

June 18 - Central Florida Wide Open Golf Tournament, Walt Disney World's Palm Gold Course, shotgun start 1 p.m., Lake Buena Vista.

July 17 - Caruth Camp Bowl-A-Fund sponsored by local businesses in the Inglis/Yankeetown and Crystal River areas.

Aug. 7 - Quarterly auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

Sept. 4-6 - Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa Classic Golf Tournament in Bartow.

****Dates Pending****

** 3rd Annual Johnny Leverock Fish Fry at Leverock's Seafood House in Pinellas Park.

** SunBank Florida Women's Open Golf Tournament at the Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River

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A Boys Ranch Welcome for Florida's New Sheriffs



The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch recently rolled out the red carpet for Florida's newly-elected Sheriffs. The visit was arranged by the Youth Ranches sponsor, the Florida Sheriffs Association. It has become an election year tradition to introduce the lawmen to the youngsters. Newly-elected Sheriffs learn firsthand about the Youth Ranches statewide network of residential child-care facilities, and regional offices. They say a picture is worth a thousands words, for a pictorial and more on the Sheriffs visit, please see pages 4 and 5 inside.

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