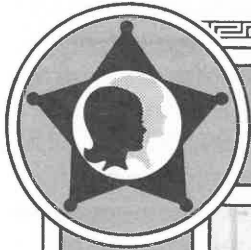


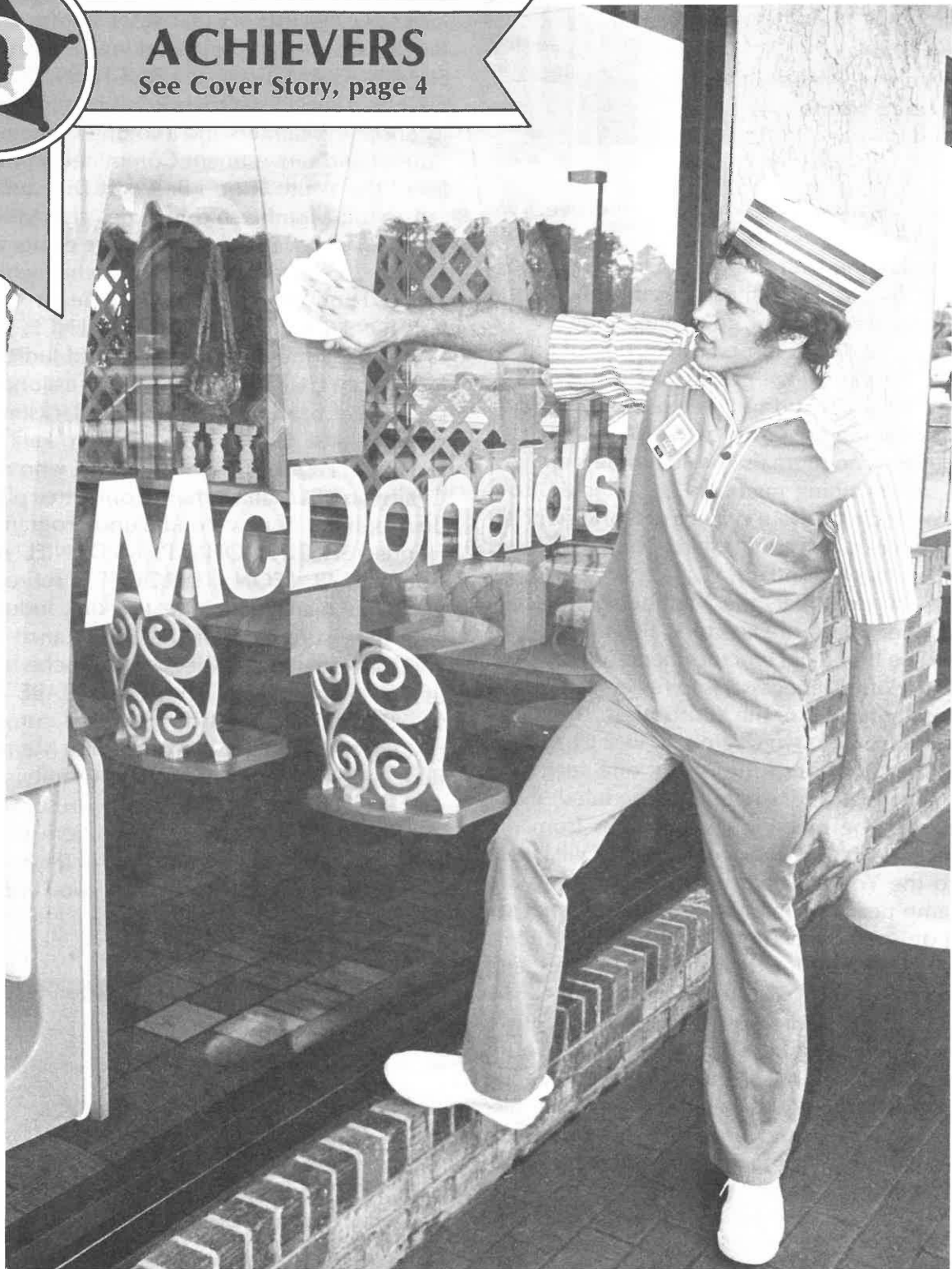
THE RANCHER

A PUBLICATION OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND, BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060 • SUMMER 1984



ACHIEVERS

See Cover Story, page 4



President's Perspective

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



Under the heading "President's Perspective," we have discussed many different aspects of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund over the years. One very important aspect that we have missed, until now, is the leadership provided by our governing body.

The Youth Fund is governed by a group of fifteen people, officially known as "The Membership." They are elected by the Board of Directors of the Florida Sheriffs Association for terms of five years.

Of the fifteen, no more than half may be Sheriffs of Florida. The remaining members are selected from among outstanding private citizens of Florida with an expressed interest in youth welfare. The Youth Fund Membership meets annually.

From its own number, the Membership elects a seven-member Board of Directors, also for terms of five years. The Board of Directors meets six times per year, or more often if necessary, to review policy and other important affairs of the Youth Fund. The Board of Directors elects its own Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Secretary/Treasurer for terms of one year.

Board meetings are routinely scheduled every other month. The meeting place rotates from the Boys Ranch near Live Oak to the Girls Villa near Bartow to the Youth Ranch near Clearwater to the Youth Camp near DeLand and, sometimes, to other locations on special occasions. The Board Members are not compensated for their time or services, and they take care of their own travel expenses.

It takes concern, dedication, and a serious motivation to help deserving boys and girls to be a Youth Fund Board Member, but we have been consistently blessed with that type of person throughout our history. It is our privilege and pleasure to introduce you to the Membership of the Youth Fund. You might even know some of them.

The Chairman of the Youth Fund Board of Directors is SHERIFF JOE SHEPPARD of Highlands County. Vice Chairman is SHERIFF L.J. "LU" HINDERY of Alachua County. Secretary/Treasurer is MRS. AUDREY SCHIEBLER of Gainesville. Mrs. Schiebler is Judicial

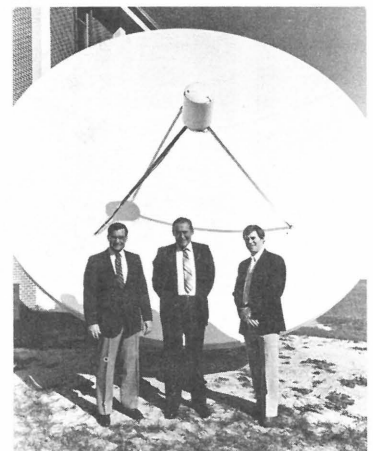
Analyst and Circuit Coordinator for Guardian Ad Litem (a child advocacy program). MRS. BEVERLY BURNSED is a State Representative from Florida's 45th District and Chairperson of the House of Representatives standing committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services. Her home is in Lakeland. SHERIFF GERARD "GERRY" COLEMAN comes to us from Pinellas County and representing St. Johns County is SHERIFF FRANCIS M. O'LOUGHLIN, JR. MR. KENNETH R. TINSLEY of Orlando, co-owner of Community Shopping Centers and a volunteer member of the Youth Fund's Investment Committee, completes the list of the Youth Fund's Board of Directors.

The full Membership includes also MR. GERALD STEVENS of Boca Raton, a furniture dealer who is also sponsor of a continuing scholarship which allows Youth Fund boys and girls to learn to fly; THE HONORABLE L. ARTHUR LAWRENCE, JR., of Live Oak, Circuit Judge in Florida's Third Judicial Circuit; MR. DON CURTIS, a former professional wrestler, now Chief of Operations for the Jacksonville Coliseum, Gator Bowl, and Wolfson Park; SHERIFF JAMES D. HOLT of Martin County, who is currently Chairman of a Management Committee planning the development of new Youth Fund programs in South Florida; SHERIFF JOHN P. McDANIEL of Jackson County; MR. LEON J. LaROCHE, a retired terminal and sales manager in the trucking industry and a long-time supporter of the Boys Ranch and other youth-associated charities. Mr. LaRoche is a resident of Jensen Beach; MR. EDWARD C "BABE" GRISSOM III, a Kissimmee funeral director; and, completing the roster, one of the newer Youth Fund Members, SHERIFF GLEN E. SAPP of Charlotte County.

This is the Membership and Board of Directors of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund. We owe them a continuing debt of appreciation for the personal sacrifices that they make and for the good things they do to help Florida's Youth.

Dish Will Serve up Goodies from Space

Resident Director Bill Aust (left) and Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund official Bill Biebuyck (right) accepted a five-meter dish antenna donated to the Boys Ranch by Microdyne Corporation. Louis H. Wolcott, President of Microdyne Corporation, presented the gift, which will provide a wide variety of television entertainment, educational features and sports events for Boys Ranch youngsters. They will be allowed to watch selected programs on a large screen at the gymnasium.



THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND IS . . .



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

MAILING ADDRESS — Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060
Telephone: (AC-904) 842-5501

BOYS RANCH IS . . .

A residential group child care program for dependent, neglected, or homeless 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 Fund. It was founded in 1957 and currently has approximately 108 boys in residence at any given time. The Boys Ranch is located in North Florida, about half-way between Jacksonville and Tallahassee and nine miles north of the town of Live Oak on County Road 795.

YOUTH RANCH IS . . .

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

GIRLS VILLA IS . . .

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

YOUTH CAMP IS . . .

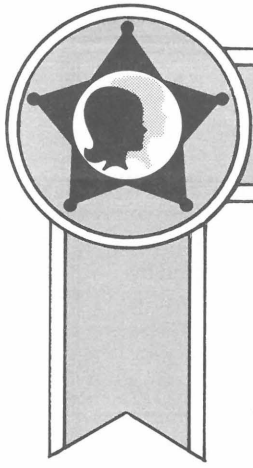
A Youth Fund operated camping facility which incorporates a summer program and a year-around wilderness program for boys and girls. The 154-acre campsite is located one mile northeast of Barberville. Campers are normally selected from among boys and girls who have had Requests for Service submitted to the Youth Fund on their behalf. Many of these youngsters are already on the waiting list for admission to Youth Fund residential facilities. The camping program was initiated in 1981 and acquired its present location in late 1982. Please contact the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund for further information.

Youth Fund 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 Fund 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 Fund. Give us a call at (904) 842-5501 or write to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

Telephone Your Gift

To improve our services to you, the Youth Fund 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.



ACHIEVERS

Joe Carmen is just one of many achievers featured in this issue

Cover Story:

On a clear day he can almost see an engineering degree from MIT

Just a year ago, when Joe Carmen came to the Boys Ranch, he had the look of a loser. He was a severely introverted lad of 16 who had never had a fair break. A tragic, unhappy past had left him homeless and emotionally scarred.

"He didn't trust anyone," recalls Betty Elliott, his Cottage Mother. "He didn't have any confidence. He had a bad self-image. He had always been told he was no good."

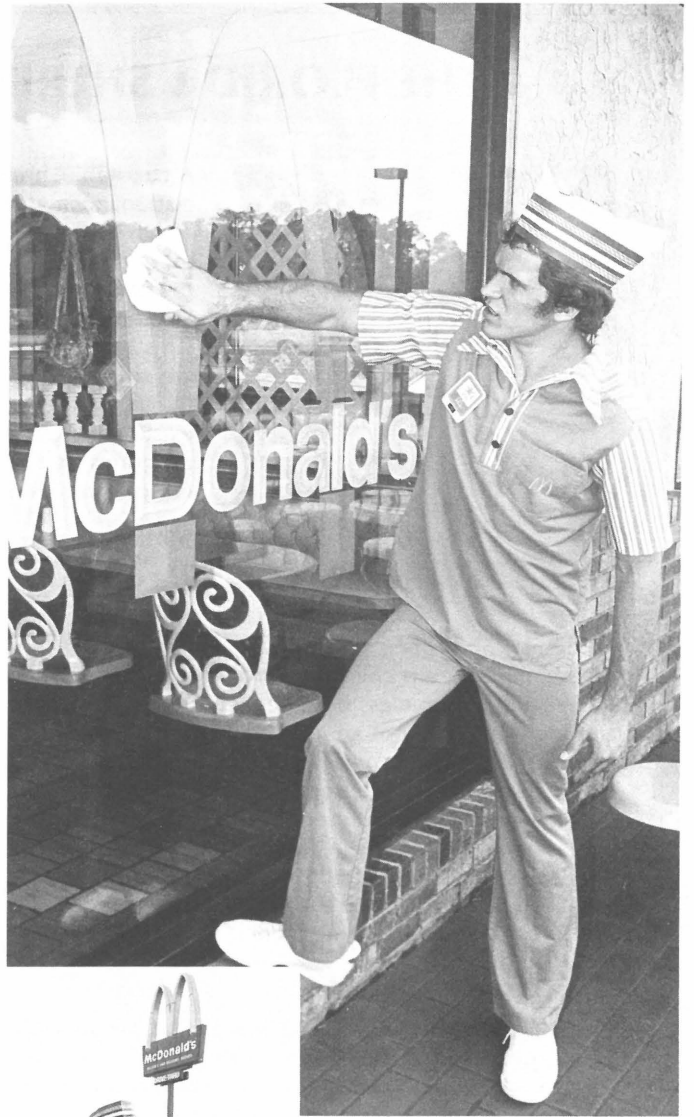
That was the old Joe.

And now, one year later, a new Joe has emerged — a tall, confident, good looking guy who handles himself like a winner, and talks about getting a degree in nuclear engineering from MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology). This new Joe is a whiz in school. He tackles tough subjects like Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Constructive Logic and Calculus. He recently won the district "Pride Award" of \$100 for math, and went to Gainesville to compete for the regional prize of \$500.

The results were not in when this article was written, but no one at the Boys Ranch will be surprised if Joe wins the regional and goes to the state finals. He seems to be "on a roll."

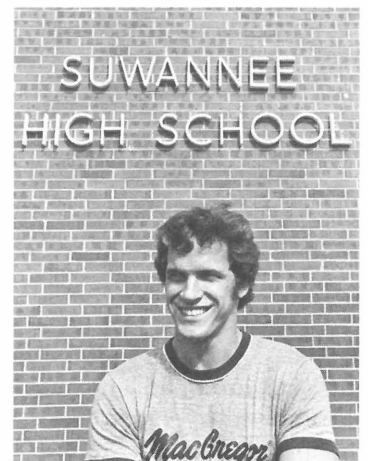
When the senior class at Suwannee High School recently staged the annual senior play, "Skinned Alive," guess who had a leading role and received much praise for his performance. Yup. . . it was the New Joe — the erstwhile introvert who had never been on a stage before.

Joe will graduate from Suwannee High School in the near future, and he has had no trouble getting



It's a fur piece from McDonald's to MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) but Joe Carmen thinks he can make it. (Confidentially. . . so do we.)

The new Joe Carmen had a leading role in the senior play at Suwannee High School.



accepted by the University of Florida. His ACT (American College Testing) score was 29 out of a possible 35 points, and he ranked in the 96th percentile in math.

Folks at the Boys Ranch are amazed at this upbeat 17-year-old achiever who jogs, lifts weights, plays basketball, makes friends easily, holds down a part-time

job at McDonald's, and kids around about being the fastest cook in Burgerville.

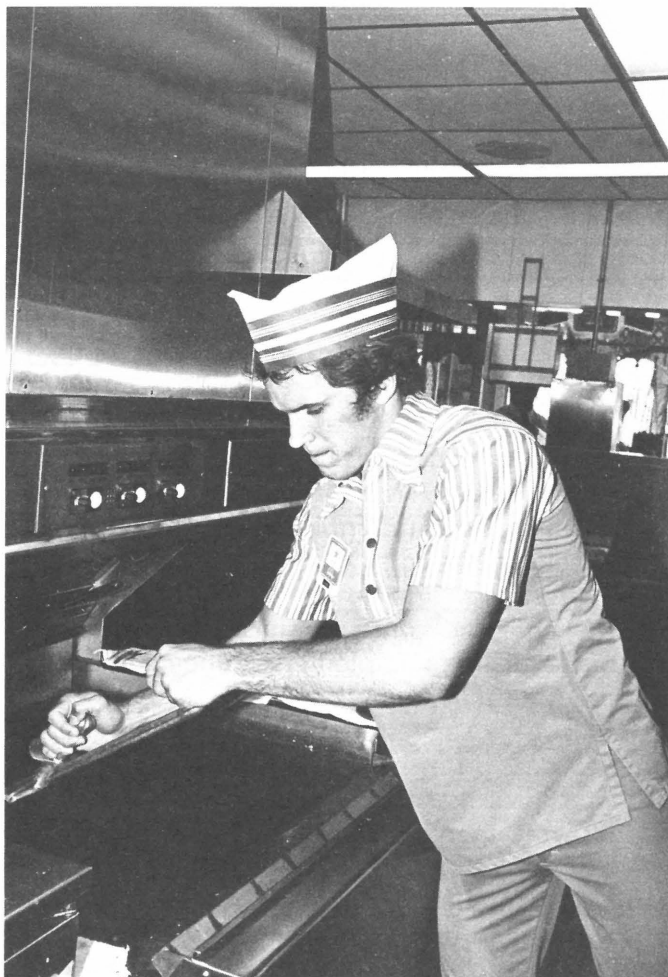
Joe also dares to dream about a fantastic future, and the scenario goes like this: With money he has saved, plus a government grant, plus financial aid from the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, he will start his college career at the University of Florida next fall. From there he will go to MIT for an engineering degree, and someday he will become a nuclear physicist or a nuclear engineer.

Can he do it? Well. . . nobody at the Boys Ranch is laughing or scoffing — least of all Betty Elliott, who has been one of Joe's closest observers and friends.

Betty believes in the new Joe, but there was a long pause when she was asked, "How did the big change come about? What was the turning point?"

"I think it was at Thanksgiving and Christmas," she said finally. "Joe had no home to go to so he spent the holidays with me and my husband, Jack, and our family. At Christmas we bought some small gifts for him, like socks and things, and wrapped them separately. As I watched him unwrapping his packages, I realized he had never had a chance to really celebrate a holiday before. I think this was when he really started trusting other people, and feeling better about himself."

Joe kids around about being the fastest cook at McDonald's. The truth is, if he isn't already number one, he soon will be.



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 Fund, 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:

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

Address inquiries to:

Harry K. Weaver, President
Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund
Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060

Telephone:
(A/C 904) 842-5501

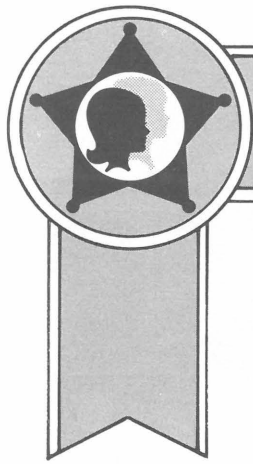
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Telephone No. _____

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



ACHIEVERS

Villa Girl Wins Essay Contest

Girls Villa resident Linda Drasler won the first prize of \$100 in a "How to Fight Drug Abuse" essay contest sponsored by Goddard Equipment Company in the Bartow school system.

She headed a line-up of 13 winners who got together after the contest results were announced and made plans to implement some of the ideas proposed in the winning essays.

Linda's essay suggested a four-step program. "In order to beat drugs in Bartow Schools," she wrote, "students, parents, teachers and our community will have to work together as a team.

"To begin with, drug awareness should be the first step. Everyone must become aware of all aspects of drug abuse and use. To accomplish this, I propose that a series of seminars should enlighten the community in the area of drug education. They should help the community become enthusiastic about fighting to keep drugs out of our schools and homes.

"The second phase would be to have extensive drug education programs in the schools. This should begin at the elementary level and follow through to senior high. This could be accomplished in a number of ways. Some suggestions include having speakers from the Sheriff's Department, doctors and lawyers.



Linda Drasler, essay contest winner.

You could also invite former drug addicts to share their experiences.

"The third phase would be for the adults in our community to set an example for the students to follow. They should point out that drugs can be helpful as well as harmful. Teachers should have pamphlets, books, workbooks and movie films to show the students what drugs are all about. These visual aids should give a description of drugs, list the side effects, and also take a look at the long range effects that drugs can have on your body, brain and nervous system.

"A culmination of all these activities could be a drug awareness festival. At the festival there could be workshops, speakers, films, and actual drug examples on display. Kids, parents, teachers and the community would come together and join forces to stamp out drug abuse. The end result should be a total awareness of all the dangers of drug use and abuse."



A Great Day for Achievers

Forty girls — a record number — participated in the annual Girls Villa Field Day. Competition included individual running, jumping and throwing events; also team events such as boat and wheelbarrow races. Trophies and ribbons were awarded to the winners.



On the Courts — a Renaissance

Now that the tennis courts have been resurfaced, new nets installed, and a volunteer coach signed up, tennis is experiencing a renaissance at the Girls Villa. Bartow Tennis Pro Martha Post, who gives lessons free in return for being allowed to use our lighted courts, is shown here teaching some basics to Lisa Foxhall, Tabetha Brink and Pam Barger.



Cindy Landry



Debra Dickler



Crystal DeLarm

1984 High School Graduates

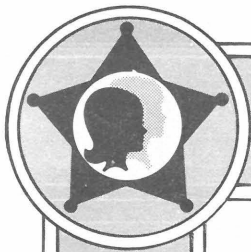
The Rancher extends congratulations to three Girls Villa achievers who are graduating from high school this year. They are Cindy Landry, Debra Dickler and Crystal DeLarm.



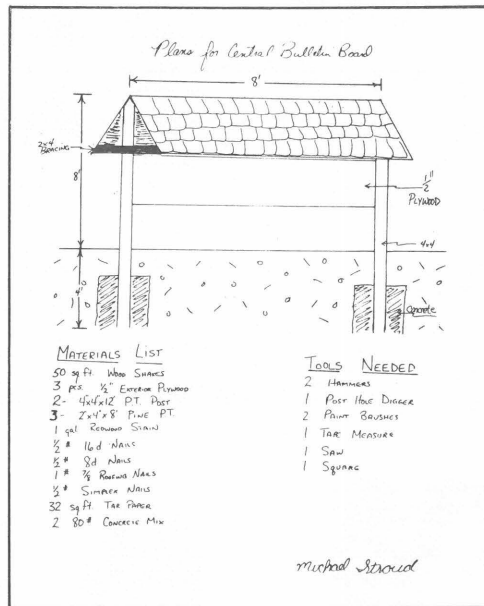
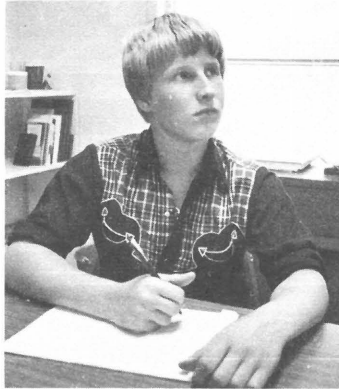
Practical — Sew it Seams

Sewing is one of the practical living skills acquired by Bonnie Cauthen (left) and Laura Howell. They have learned to make clothes for themselves, as well as aprons, pillows and other practical items.





ACHIEVERS



Writing for *The Trailblazer* doesn't come easy for Micky Stroud. He felt more comfortable drawing up plans for an outdoor bulletin board and helping to build it. Dave Williams, the camp's Director of Education, is shown giving him pointers on carpentry.

At the Youth Camp: Learning is Like a Big, Old Bear That Sneaks up and Grabs You . . .

Nearly everything runs on schedule at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp — eating, sleeping, showering, dressing, working, playing, all those things.

But, learning — well, learning is something that can happen anywhere, anytime, anyplace; and often it happens when a youngster is least expecting it. Learning is like a big, old bear that sneaks up and grabs you, all of a sudden.

There's a small building here called the learning center, but it is not where all the learning takes place. Actually it is just one small part of a unique school-room that fans out over acres and acres of woods and ponds and flowing springs.

In this learning center building kids can listen to character enhancing dramas on tape, or look up things in reference books, but only a small part of the learning process evolves here.

For instance, when the camp needed an outdoor bulletin board, campers got involved in the project

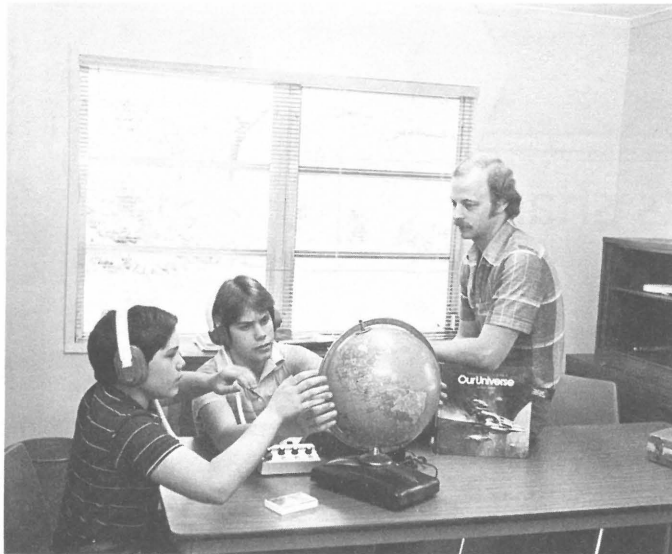
Richard Flood (left) draws illustrations for *The Trailblazer* and sometimes gets suggestions from Angelo Torres.



and learned more than they realized. Drawing up plans caused them to use math and geometry. Preparing a list of materials required mathematical calculations.

Once the plans were completed, campers helped to construct the bulletin board. Now they can see the results of their labors, but there is something else they may not see right away. They may be unaware that they were going to school without sitting in a classroom.

Learning occurs on a trail hike, on a hunt for Indian arrowheads, during attempts to identify animal tracks, while trying to work out a compass course through the woods, or while trying to write something for the camp newspaper, *The Trailblazer*.



Angelo Torres (left) and Richard Flood in the learning center with Director of Education Dave Williams, a guy who, Angelo says, "would walk backwards on his head just to help us."

Yes, *The Trailblazer*, is a learning tool. While preparing articles for it, campers learn English grammar, punctuation and composition. They also learn revealing things about themselves when they struggle with pen and paper to write about their experiences.

"I'm not good at trusting people," Richard Flood wrote in a recent issue, "but when I do trust someone, it's like laying my life on the line."

"Lately I've been trying to prove myself trustable while counselors are not around. I want to be trusted the same way I trust people. I want to prove myself, and when people accept me enough to trust me, I feel good about myself and try harder and harder."

"After some of the stunts I've pulled, I don't blame the counselors if they don't trust me. Anyway, I'm going to make it to where the counselors feel sure they can trust me. I'm not sure how, but I have a few ideas."

In addition to writing, Richard draws illustrations for *The Trailblazer*, and he's getting better at it — learning day by day.

Writing doesn't come easy for Micky Stroud, but he has learned to say a lot in a few words. A recent issue of *The Trailblazer* carried this short article under his byline:

"Here at camp we do a lot of problem solving, and when I say problem solving I mean a lot. I've been here for a month and I've solved more problems in a month that I do in a year. At camp you just don't solve your own problems, you also help solve other problems, and it's hard."

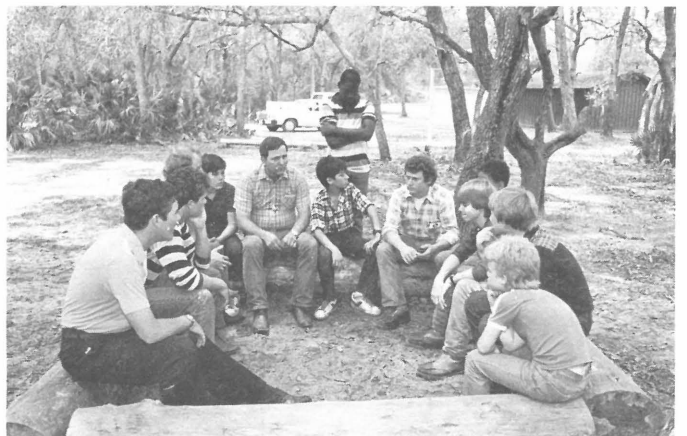
Angelo Torres is another penman devoted to brevity. In a brief article about why he likes the camp school he said: "Mostly I like my teacher, Mr. Willi-



Maybe this is just horsing around, and not part of the learning process . . . but . . . golly . . . guys gotta goof off some of the time.



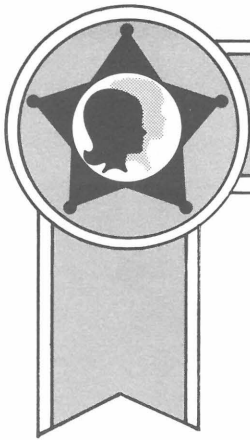
Maybe the learning process doesn't run on schedule, but the dinner bell sure does. Shown giving it a workout is Michael Gale. His buddy is Jason Burlette.



Powwows provide time for serious talks about setting goals, or adding up the hits and misses.

ams. He understands you. If he had to, he'd walk backwards on his head just to help us."

So goes the learning process in a school without walls, study halls or regimentation. "You get to study the things you like best," said Angelo. "It's just fun."



ACHIEVERS

Youth Ranch has its share of eager beavers and achievers

Youth Ranch achievers include Dan Dupre, who painted a patriotic poster for an American Legion contest and won a \$15 first prize; Michelle Sanderson, first Youth Rancher to learn basic computer programming; Chris Cassels, who has been praised as a good worker by Weinert & Associates, the real estate firm he works for part time; and Dexter Scott, who is graduating from Countryside High School with some high ambitions.

With his future pretty well programmed, Dexter will take his first step into the outside world when he becomes a U.S. Army recruit on July 26. This, he says, will help him to build a good foundation for his number one ambition, which is to have a political career.

Recently he was asked how high he plans to go in politics.

"Well, when I was a little kid I dreamed of being President," he replied, "but I will settle for Governor or Senator."

He chuckled when he said it, but perhaps he was serious about aiming high. And why not? This young man is a hard worker with a lot of drive.

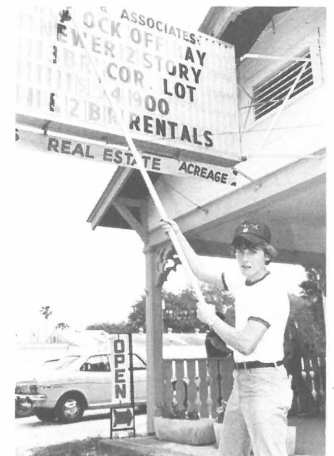
While attending Countryside High School he was awarded letters in track and football. He also held down part-time jobs and saved enough money to buy a car. He's still working at the Coffee House Restau-



Dan Dupre



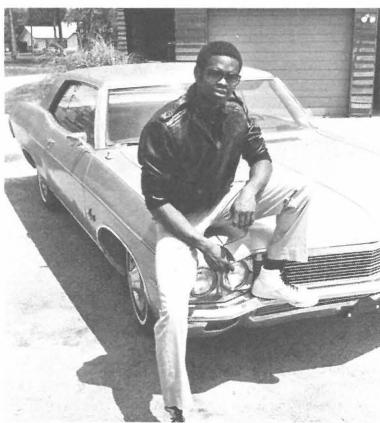
Michelle Sanderson



Chris Cassels

rant, in Clearwater, and moving at such a brisk pace that our photographer had to photograph him "on the job."

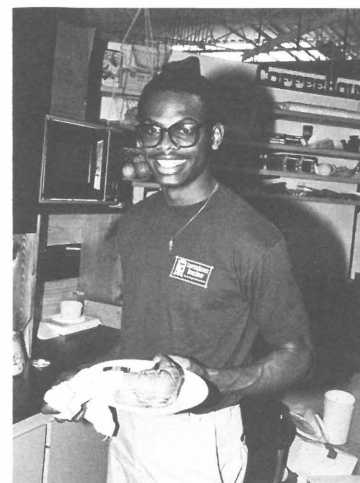
Dexter is an upscale young man who seems ready to tackle life on his own, and he is grateful for the help he has received from the Youth Ranch. "It has been a good stepping stone," he said recently. "It has helped me to mature, and to understand myself better."



Dexter Scott with the car he purchased by working at part-time jobs.



Dexter is still going to school and working 25 to 30 hours a week at the Coffee House Restaurant



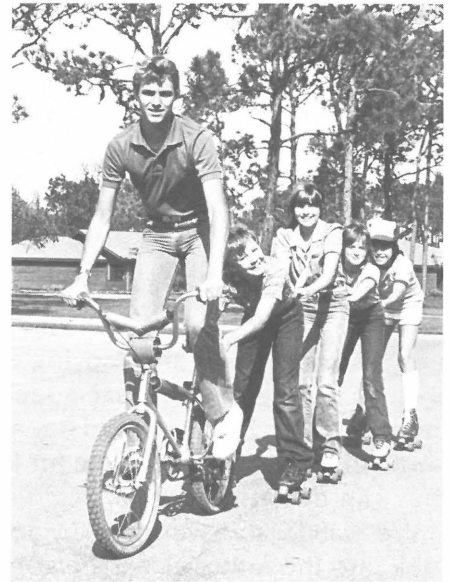
Although Dexter has been doing restaurant work off and on since he was 14, he only recently learned how to make an Italian submarine sandwich with a French croissant. He also speaks a little French — mostly "voilà!"



For Youth Ranch youngsters, building a motocross track is a do-it-yourself project.



Although the ramps are not finished, there's always the temptation to take a trial run.



WHEELS

It's Michael Bean's Job to Keep 'em Rolling

The motocross bicycle track currently being built at the Youth Ranch will provide a lot of fun for a lot of youngsters, but Michael Bean probably has mixed feelings about it. Repairing bikes is Michael's specialty and business is usually brisk. However, once his buddies start hitting the ramps and taking spills, it is bound to get brisker. Michael may become hard pressed to keep up with the demand for repairs, but it will be good experience. He learned to repair bikes while working at the Northwood Bicycle Shop. Now he will have an opportunity to learn how skilled workers cope with changing times and the ups and downs of the marketplace.

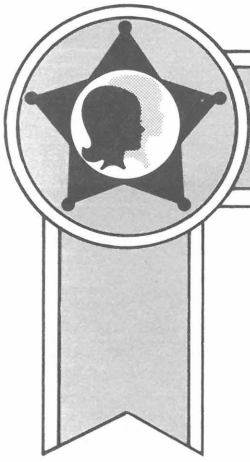


Business is brisk for Michael Bean, whose specialty is repairing bikes.

Look Who's Cheering Now

Youth Ranch Maintenance Supervisor Ray Devaughn has something to cheer about — a new storage warehouse that provides space for a fully equipped maintenance shop. It replaces a makeshift maintenance shop that was crammed into a two-car garage and made Devaughn look like an impoverished shadetree mechanic.





ACHIEVERS

There they go — and here we stay wishing. . . wondering. . . worrying

Well. . . there they go. Our 1984 high school graduates are packing up and moving out into the world, and we struggle with mixed feelings as we watch them go. We wish they could stay around, but we also know that the time has come for them to show what they can do on their own.

We watch, and we wonder, and when we try to look into the future all we see are question marks . . . all we hear are echoes.

Will Joe Carmen actually get a degree at MIT and become a nuclear engineer?

Will the flying lessons David Henck took while he was living at the Boys Ranch lead him into a career in aviation or space exploration?

Will Kenny Malinowski, our winner of arts and crafts awards, make his mark in the art world?

And John Longacre, the lad who seems to have a talent for leadership, what will become of him and his plans for a career in the U.S. Navy?

Donald Meszaros seems to know where he's going. His goal is to go into the auto body repair business. He wants to specialize in fiberglass finishing and custom painting. Will he be successful?



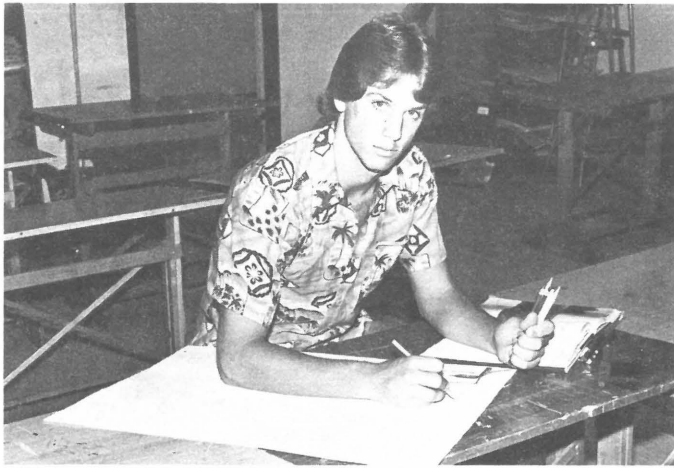
Will John Carmen have a successful career in the small motor repair business?



Posed prior to packing, here are the Boys Ranch high school graduates of 1984: (top row, from left) John Longacre, Kenny Malinowski, and Donald Meszaros; (middle row) John and Joe Carmen; (bottom row) Eddie Elrod and David Henck.

If hard work is the way to success, John Carmen will make it big. He plans to attend Lake City Community College and major in small engine repairs. We can imagine John attacking his college work with the same drive that he put into planting pine trees and building fences at the Boys Ranch. But. . . can he keep up that momentum?

Eddie Elrod has a lot going for him. He's a good looking guy. He's bright too, and innovative. He had



Where will Kenny Malinowski get his start in art?



How high will David Henck fly in the future?

enough initiative to go out and find a job off the Ranch on his own. We tried hard to teach him how to set goals and attain them. Were we successful? Will Eddie get his act together? We know he has a sharp mind and we wonder where it will take him.

So now the time has come to wave and smile and

wish these young men good luck. We will act cheerful and carefree and make jokes. That's how it will be on the outside.

But inside — well, this is a sentimental time of the year at the Boys Ranch, and inside we will be wondering and worrying a little, and... yes, feeling kinda sad.

Ranchers have skills for sale

This year's crop of Boys Ranch achievers includes some talented young men who have completed a variety of vocational-technical courses.

Chris Cooper, Jim Lucas and Pat Kelly have been trained as auto mechanics. Robert Hohman acquired skills in auto body repairs. Steve Strickland studied horticulture. Gordon Chase is certified in farm management. Tom Rhoton and David Kerney have completed a course in carpentry. Robert Rice completed courses in farm management and agricultural mechanics.

The Rancher extends best wishes for much success to these skilled young men as they face the challenge of starting their careers.



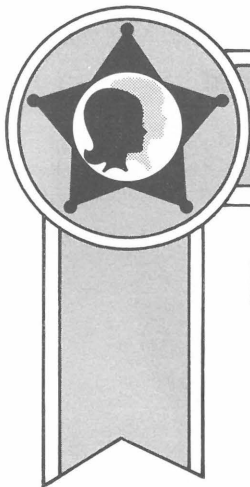
Robert Rice



Pat Kelly



Ready to market their newly-acquired skills are (top row, from left) Chris Cooper and Robert Hohman; (middle row) Steve Strickland, Gordon Chase and Tom Rhoton; (bottom row) Jim Lucas and David Kerney.



ACHIEVERS

Paul was flunking until computers turned him on

Paul DeJane was flunking. He made 11 Fs in a row, topped by a D minus. In three years of high school he had acquired only four credits. And yet testing revealed that he had an exceptionally high IQ.

It was obvious to Earl Varnes, Boys Ranch Director of Education, that going to high school was not consistent with Paul's learning style, so he and Stan Kuyr-kendall, a Boys Ranch Learning Center teacher, began looking for alternatives.

They explored Paul's interests and aptitudes. They also gave him a practice GED test on which he scored 298 out of a possible 300 points, but that wasn't any solution to the problem. Paul was only 15, and therefore too young to get a high school diploma by taking the State GED test.

Nothing seemed to work until Varnes and Kuyr-kendall planted a book about computers in Paul's proximity. He picked it up casually, then became intensely interested in it, and gave his mentors the clue they had been looking for.

Not long afterward, in a move that shattered conventional educational patterns, Paul was enrolled at Lake City Community College in spite of the fact that he was only 15, and he did not have a high school diploma.

This was a turning point, and Paul soon became what he had never been in high school — an outstanding student with drive and initiative. Although he was carrying a full load of hand-picked classes tailored to his interest in computers, he got good grades from the start. After his first semester, he began to hit the President's List and the Dean's List consistently. And now, after completing six semesters, he is graduating with an Associate of Science Degree in Computer Programming.

Oh yes. . . and he also has his high school diploma. He got it along the way by taking the State GED Test without any tutoring, and scoring 299 out of a possible 300 points — one point better than the practice test he had taken earlier.

Paul plans to continue his college career in pursuit



Paul DeJane credits Earl Varnes (left), Boys Ranch Director of Education, and Joe Voss, Group Parent, with salvaging his academic career.

of a four-year degree, but for the immediate future he is going to look for a job that will give him some practical experience with computers.

Meanwhile, back at the Ranch, his friends have figured out why he had so many serious problems in high school. He was simply bored with an academic program that offered no challenge.

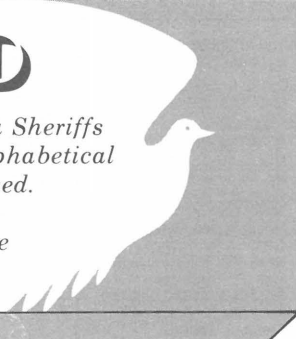
Translated into a high-tech metaphor, the Paul DeJane story prints out like this: The microchips of his intellect were dormant until computers turned him on.

New Movie Available for Viewing

"New Beginnings," a new Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund movie, is now available for viewing by clubs, churches, schools and other groups. To make arrangements for a showing, please contact Jim Mason, Director of Public Relations. The telephone number is (904) 842-5501. The address is Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Florida 32060. Produced by Filmmakers Group, Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, the 14½-minute film was scripted by Judy Rivera-Rosso.

MEMORIAL FUND GIFTS

Contributions to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund 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 Fund between February 2, 1984, and March 30, 1984.

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“I Want to Be a Person Of Intellect and Ability.”

A Boys Ranch visitor looking for Darwin Colebrook would merely have to find the room with the largest collection of sports trophies. That would be Darwin's room — the hangout of our quintessential athlete.



If Darwin wanted to, he could write a book about winning. He could also start a trophy shop with the awards he has won.

For two years in a row he was chosen as the number one Boys Ranch athlete. Before he was graduated from Suwannee High School in 1983 he was a starter in three sports: football, basketball and track — also captain of the basketball team.

During his senior year he went to the Florida State Championship Track Meet and came home with a trophy that identified him as the state's “most valuable track athlete.”

Trophies tell a lot about Darwin, but not everything. This is a quiet, serious young man with a good head on his muscular, coordinated, fine-tuned shoulders. He maintained a good level of academic achievement in high school, and now, after working for a year to improve his bank balance, he's getting ready to enter Florida A & M University.

“I want to be a person of intellect and ability. . . a well-rounded individual with a proper set of goals,” Darwin told A & M University officials recently; and no one at the Boys Ranch seems to doubt his ability to attain these objectives.

“Darwin has matured tremendously during his stay at the Ranch, and has used his leadership ability to influence other Ranchers in a positive direction,” said Unit Director Joe Ballard.

“He exemplifies the type of young man we seek to produce in this program,” Ballard added, “and we will continue to do whatever is necessary to assure his maximum potential for success.”

If the Ranch helps Darwin through college, Darwin will accept it with gratitude. But, he also told an interviewer recently that if he gets any financial aid from the Ranch, he will consider it a loan and pay it back.

Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund
Boys Ranch, Florida 32060
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