



THE RANCHER

A PUBLICATION OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES, BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060 • SUMMER 1987

*Preparations have begun
for 30th Anniversary
Celebration (see page 4)*



President's Perspective

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



Girls Villa will become Youth Villa when the boys start moving in

After many months of careful (and prayerful) consideration, research, and debate, the Youth Ranches Board of Directors has approved the enrolling of boys at the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa, beginning this summer.

This will change the name of the program from Girls Villa to Youth Villa, and there is a remote possibility that it may strike a few of our friends as a radical innovation. However, no perceptible opposition has been encountered. Before making a final decision, we contacted members of the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce, the organization that originated the Girls Villa project before the Florida Sheriffs Association adopted it in 1970, and they agreed with the change wholeheartedly.

Let me assure everyone that there is nothing radical or off-beat about this decision. Instead, we are merely maintaining our traditional position among the progressive leaders in the child care field.

For many years, these leaders have been developing a trend toward smaller, co-educational programs. We became involved in that trend when we founded the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch in 1976, and our experience there has confirmed that putting boys and girls together on the same campus creates more benefits than problems.

Officials at Father Flanagan's Boys Town obviously reached the same conclusion in recent years. A national news magazine recently disclosed that 79 girls were living there near the beginning of 1987, and the total was expected to nearly double by year's end.

I could cite many other examples, but my purpose in this article is to put our historic move in the proper perspective, and to present some of the anticipated advantages, rather than to offer evidence to defend the trend.

When I tell people that we are going to enroll boys at the Girls Villa this year, their first question is: "But,

won't that create sex problems?"

My answer is that every child care program, whether it isolates the sexes or mixes them, must deal with sex problems. It is inescapable, but our many years of experience at the Youth Ranch have shown that placing boys and girls together in a carefully structured, professionally supervised environment produces more benefits than problems.

I am convinced that making the Girls Villa a coed program will create a more natural environment in which boys and girls can develop normal attitudes toward the opposite sex, and this will increase their potential for successful marriages.

There are many other advantages, however. Experience has shown that boys are usually more active than girls, and therefore their presence on campus will cause our girls to voluntarily become more involved in sports and recreational activities. It will also increase participation in the campus work program through healthy competition for jobs.

Allowing boys to live at the Girls Villa will increase our opportunities to keep youngsters in closer proximity to their parents, siblings or guardians, and thus enhance the possibility of mending broken relationships. Boys from central or south Florida will be able to make more frequent home visits if they are living at the Villa; and Family Social Workers will be able to do more intensive counseling.

Normally, our Boys Ranch enrollment includes an average of about 15 boys from Polk County, where the Villa is located. If some, or all of these boys could

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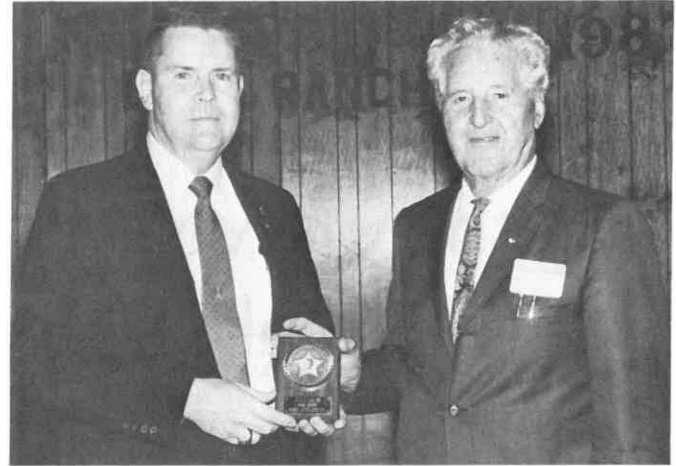
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New Youth Ranches Field Office opens

FORT MYERS — Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (standing, right) held a news conference on January 17, 1987, when the Youth Ranches opened a new field office here. Assisting him were Regional Director R. William Aust, (standing, left) who will be in charge of the new office; and Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka, a long time supporter of Youth Ranches programs. The new office will provide individual and family services, public relations, and financial development in an eight-county southwest Florida region. The address is: Fort Myers Field Office, 3443 Hancock Bridge Parkway, North Fort Myers, FL 33903, phone (813) 656-1117.



Always present for roll calls

For perfect attendance at meetings of the Youth Ranches Board Members, Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland, Chairman of the Board, (left) and Leon LaRoche, Board Member, received rewards.

President's Perspective

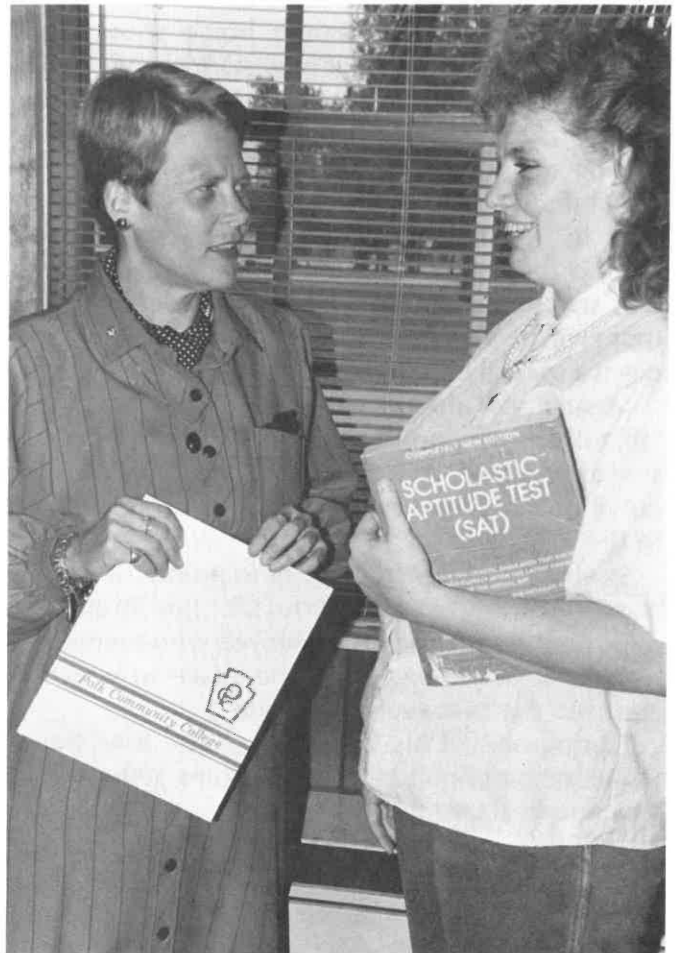
continued from page 2

be transferred to the Villa, they would be less than 20 miles from home, instead of more than 200 miles from home.

One of our long held goals has been to keep brothers and sisters together. In the past, we have been able to do this to a limited extent by placing them at the Youth Ranch, and our opportunities will increase substantially now that the Villa is "going co-ed."

The importance of this was emphasized for me recently by the excitement in a Villa girl's voice when she told me, "I'll really be glad when my brother gets here."

With four of our programs now structured to serve both boys and girls (Youth Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Camp, and Caruth Camp), the Boys Ranch remains the only facility that is not co-ed, and we have no immediate plans for changing it. History, tradition, and the fact that this "flagship" of our child care network is much larger than the other programs will cause us to go slowly in making a final decision.



Sherri has achieved academic success

"Sherri Cardinal has shown us that a student can rise above failing grades and achieve academic success," said Youth Villa Director of Education Margaret Sullivan (left), who is shown here giving Sherri some advice about the Scholastic Aptitude Test. She said Sherri was making Ds and Fs in some subjects before she came to the Villa, but her grades are now predominantly As and she is preparing for a college career.

Preparations have begun for 30th Anniversary Celebration

Although the 30th Anniversary weekend of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches is not due to arrive until Oct. 2, 3, 4, preparations have already begun for the biggest and best birthday party ever held at the Boys Ranch.

A giant green and gold star with a silver 30 mounted on it has been erected on high ground overlooking the Boys Ranch horse show arena. Painted and landscaped, it now stands ready to welcome the thousands of visitors who are expected to arrive on October 2 for a three-day anniversary celebration featuring the usual horse show, barbecue, entertainment, and ceremonial events.

As in the past, most of these visitors will camp around the arena in motor homes, campers, tents, and trailers; and the floodlit star looming above them will be a constant reminder that the 1987 birthday is a special milestone in the Youth Ranches saga.

Meanwhile, throughout the summer and early fall, folks arriving from afar will be confronted with a similar message when they come around the last curve near the Boys Ranch entrance and see the star in the distance.

Stretching 30 feet from point to point, the colorful star is the brainchild of colorful J.B. "Jim" Brettingen, a former Youth Ranches employee who seems to be unable to stay away from the place to which he devoted the best years of his life.

During one of his 1986 visits to the Boys Ranch, someone mentioned the approaching 30th Anniversary and declared that "something special" ought to be done to commemorate it.

Someone else reminded J.B. that he had designed and built the giant mock-up of a birthday cake that commemorated the 20th Anniversary, and suggested that he ought to be able to come up with an even better idea for the 30th.

This was all it took to start him drawing sketches on paper napkins. In a matter of weeks, he was back with scale drawings of a giant star and a spread sheet of cost estimates. Youth Ranch officials checked out the proposal, made a few suggestions, and told him



COVER PHOTO: J.B. Brettingen designed the 30-foot anniversary star, and he and his wife, Helen, built it with only slight assistance.

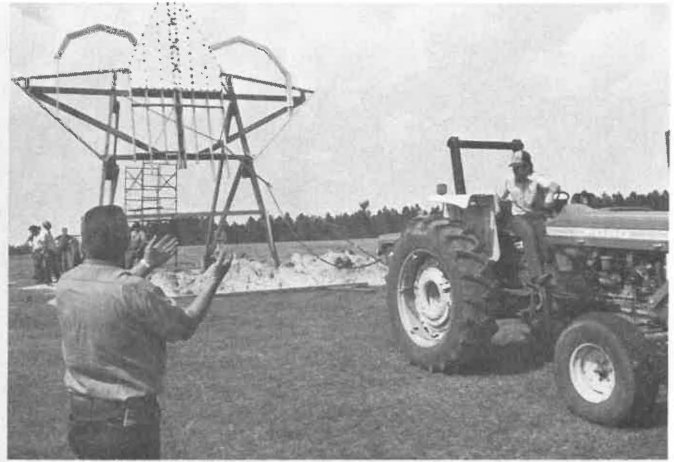
to "go ahead and build it."

This he did, with the help of his wife, Helen, who is also a former Youth Ranches employee. They worked night and day, often putting in 12-hour days in spite of unusually wet and chilly weather. In the daytime, they worked on the basic framework at the star site. At night, they fabricated sections of the structure in the Boys Ranch maintenance crew's workshop. There were only a few times when they had to ask for help from the maintenance crew and some of the husky boys.

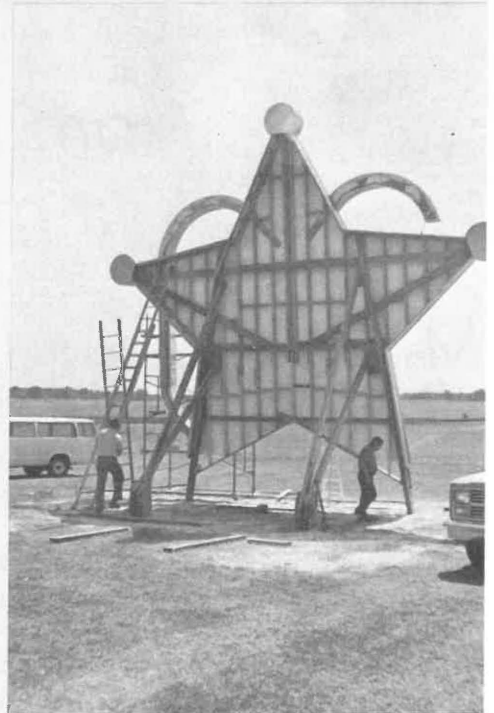
Early in April, with the anniversary star completed except for a few final details, J.B. and Helen took a "breather" of sorts so they could go to Connecticut at the request of Conrad Pickel Stained Glass Studio, Inc., to install some stained glass windows in churches and mausoleums. They budgeted ten days for that project, so they could get back to the star.

Tells you what kind of a "retiree" J.B. is. He has been installing and repairing stained glass windows for the Vero Beach firm during the past 18 months in Colorado, South Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin, and other states. Keeps him and Helen on the go and gives them more opportunities to log 12-hour days.

J.B. was a designer and installer of stained glass windows before he and Helen went to work as Boys Ranch cottage parents in 1964. After both held a



Boys and Boys Ranch maintenance workers were called on for help only a few times.



Backside view showing the framework and bracing devised by Brettingen, our "in-house Leonardo."

variety of jobs in the Youth Ranches system, Jim retired in 1985, and Helen retired in 1986.

Both have since been called back several times on temporary assignments. Seems the Youth Ranches can't let them go completely — and vice versa. What a lovely love affair!

"I've taken a lot of kidding about not being able to retire," said J.B., "but, seriously, I don't think I will ever be able to divorce myself from the Youth Ranches completely. It has been my way of life."

Barbecue nets \$9,300 from record crowd

STUART — Following the 11th Annual Martin County Sheriff's Department Barbecue for the benefit of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Sheriff Jim Holt (right) delivered profits totaling \$9,300 to Youth Ranches representatives. They are Board Member Leon LaRoche (left) and Vice President for Planned Giving Bob Haag. A record crowd of approximately 4,000 attended the event.





The gift house before it was moved.



A small porch had to be removed and reattached after the house arrived at its destination.

From beach to boondocks, a moving experience!

Move it and you can have it.

That was the deal Dr. Alan Tralins proposed when he offered a \$180,000 house to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. He wanted to get rid of the attractive 41-year-old dwelling, and replace it with a more contemporary model.

It was a whale of an offer — especially when the donor said he would also provide \$25,000 for moving expenses — but there was a problem to be solved. The three-bedroom, two-bath house on Clearwater Beach was 7½ feet too wide to be moved on land in a conventional manner.

Youth Ranches officials really wanted that house. It was just what they needed to provide an administration building at Caruth Camp, a sanctuary for neglected, dependent, and troubled youngsters they were developing north of Crystal River.

Airlifting the 75-ton gift 90 miles with helicopters was ruled out. Too risky.

Then an almost equally unconventional solution was found in consultation with Roesch House Movers, a Largo firm. The Roesches — father and sons — said they could take the house from beach to boondocks by sea. And, in due time, they did, after overcoming a few hitches. A bridge had to be built over sand dunes to protect the sea oats; and a few appendages such as a garage, a small porch, and a garage apartment had to be removed.



CLEARWATER — Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (left) and Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman (right) presented a Youth Ranches Golden Star Award to Dr. Alan Tralins. Also participating in the presentation was Dr. Tralins' mother, Mrs. Sonya Tralins. Earlier Dr. Tralins was enrolled as a Lifetime Honorary Member of the Florida Sheriffs Association.

North by barge on the Gulf of Mexico went the gift house to a harbor formed by an aborted attempt to build a cross-state barge canal. From thence it was hauled ten miles to Caruth Camp and placed on a pre-constructed foundation.

Meanwhile, *Tampa Tribune* reporter Richard Danielson summed up the feelings of jubilant Youth Ranches officials. This was, said he, "a gift that was too good to turn down, but almost too big to accept."



Crossing a seawall was no problem at all.



These photos show the progress of the "moving experience" by land and by sea to the final destination at Caruth Camp.





Bargain hunters will find a wide variety of new and used clothing, furniture, cars, trucks, boats, whatnots, sporting goods, books, and shoes.



Business has been brisk at our Opp Store No. 1

Proposed chain of Youth Ranches Opportunity Stores will benefit bargain hunters, donors of non-cash gifts, and Youth Ranches boys and girls.



Opp Store No. 1, located in Live Oak, opened early in 1987 with 15,000 square feet of retailing floor space, and 9,600 square feet of storage.





When the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches opened Opp Store (Opportunity Store) No. 1 in Live Oak, Florida, early in 1987 without any advance advertising or fanfare, the public response was immediate and very encouraging.

From the beginning, it was obvious that a proposed chain of Opp Stores covering all areas of the state could produce substantial benefits for bargain hunters, donors of non-cash gifts, and Youth Ranches boys and girls.

The Opp Store concept is explained in the following questions and answers:

What are Opp Stores, and how will they benefit neglected, unsupervised, and troubled youngsters?

Opp Stores are "Opportunity Stores" established by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., to sell surplus merchandise. Profits from Opp Stores provide operating funds for all of the Youth Ranches programs, including Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch, Caruth Camp, and Youth Camp. These child care programs are financed almost entirely by cash and non-cash gifts. Opp Stores convert surplus non-cash items into urgently needed cash.

What kind of merchandise is offered for sale in these stores?

New and used clothing, furniture, cars, trucks, boats, what-nots, sporting goods, books, and shoes.

How come you don't use this merchandise instead of selling it?

We do use a large portion of the many truckloads of merchandise we receive from our generous donors (the value of items we use totals over \$100,000

per year). We sell only surplus items that would take up valuable storage space, and would not produce any immediate benefits for our boys and girls.

Where are the Opp Stores located?

The first Opp Store opened for business at Live Oak, Florida, early in 1987, and the enthusiastic response from bargain hunters encouraged us to go ahead with plans for a small chain. We expect to have additional Opp Stores in Orlando, Fort Myers, Stuart, Pensacola, Fort Walton Beach, and the Clearwater-New Port Richey area.

Meanwhile, if I want to help your boys and girls by donating some of the good stuff stored in my garage, how do I go about it?

If you can't deliver, call the Youth Ranches or Opp Store office nearest you and arrangements will be made to pick up your gift.

If you live within easy driving distance of Live Oak, you can deliver your merchandise to the Opp Store. (When you do, look around. Maybe you can pick up a few bargains. Some people take home as much stuff as they deliver.)

Will you accept "Alley," my pet alligator who has gotten too big for my Jacuzzi?

Sorry, we can't accept dogs, cats, exotic animals, birds, and other types of pets. We always have an abundant supply of these kind of animals. Sometimes we have to turn down perishable items.

However, the list of things we do accept is so long it defies description. It ranges from horses and cows to trucks, cars, boats, farm machinery, building materials, and real estate.

When in doubt about the suitability of an item you want to donate, give us a call. *(continued on next page)*



We will continue to hold auctions at the central warehouse periodically, to sell items that are not suitable for the Opp Stores; also items that fail to sell at the Opp Stores.

(continued from page 9)



Will my gift be deductible for income tax purposes?

Absolutely. We will give you a non-cash receipt to verify your gift, but we cannot give an appraised value. Appropriate value can best be determined by donors in consultation with accountants, attorneys, or appraisers.

There are new Internal Revenue Service rulings that apply to non-cash gifts valued at over \$500 (excluding marketable securities). If you are planning to make a gift of this magnitude, and you want help with the paper work involved in securing a charitable deduction, please get in touch with us.

My friend Mitch runs a clothing store. Will you accept his overstocked and end-of-the-season stuff?

Certainly. Many merchants are already doing this. The donated items in our Opp Stores include new as well as used merchandise.

I recently held a garage sale and had some things left over. Are you interested in receiving them?

Absolutely. In fact, if you call us, we will pick up your "leftovers."

What happens to big ticket items like cars, trucks, and furniture that you fail to sell at the Opp Stores?

We put them "on the block" at the auction sales we hold periodically in our central warehouse adjacent to the Boys Ranch campus.

What happens to the homes, farms, commercial property, stocks, bonds, etc. you get through bequests from estates?

Same procedure, basically. We keep what we can use, or assign to our endowment fund, and dispose of the rest. Benefactors are made aware of this when they put the Youth Ranches in their wills.

Amazing! I'm getting the impression that non-cash gifts are an essential ingredient in the Youth Ranches success story. Is that true?

Nothing could be truer. Non-cash gifts have been an important factor in sustaining the momentum of Youth Ranches progress for over 30 years. In fact, the first gift we received when the Youth Ranches saga began was a non-cash item — a piece of Suwannee River Valley property upon which the Boys Ranch was built.

In those early days, we were able to use almost everything that came our way. After a while a surplus developed, and we began to store items for later use. Soon we ran out of storage space.

In the 1960s, we experimented with Boys Ranch auctions as a means of marketing some of the surplus, and we held simultaneous rummage sales to dispose



Pedro



Jackie

With 250 molds, who can get bored?

With molds for over 250 figures to choose from, Youth Ranch youngsters aren't likely to get bored during ceramics classes. When these pictures were taken they were decorating tiles before putting a glaze on them and running them through the kiln. Jackie Best was working on a clown face, and Pedro Quintano was concentrating on a star design involving four tiles.

(continued from page 10)

of books, toys, clothing, housewares, and other items too small, or of too little value, to auction.

Both ventures were so successful that we eventually built a large central warehouse adjacent to the Boys Ranch so we could provide safe storage for non-cash gifts, and a comfortable, sheltered environment for bargain hunters.

Whew! Now I know more about Opp Stores than I ever wanted to know. Can you give me a capsule comment, in case my friends ask me about Opp Stores?

Sure, just tell them Opp Stores are great places in which to browse for bargains, and every purchase will help troubled youngsters to find a better future. Everybody wins: The donors who give the merchandise, the purchasers who find bargains, and the Youth Ranches boys and girls.



The Youth Ranches fleet of trucks used to pick up non-cash gifts all over the state includes a 1987 GMC tractor and three 42-foot semi-trailers. One of these trailers will be parked at the Youth Ranch, near Clearwater, to collect gifts from donors in central and south Florida. Once it is loaded, an empty trailer will be brought in, and the loaded trailer will be hauled to the Youth Ranches central warehouse, adjacent to the Boys Ranch campus.

Lessons were learned afoot and afloat

What do you do if you're walking in the woods at night and your flashlight beam shows a five-foot diamond back rattlesnake crossing your path?

"I stood as still as a stone," said Jim LeBlanc, "and so did the snake. He finally moved away, but my flashlight went out. I walked very carefully and made it back to camp safe and sound."

The importance of carrying extra flashlight batteries in the woods at night was just one of the lessons learned by Youth Camp lads when they took a 14-day hike on the Appalachian Trail.

They also learned that a successful backpacking trip required a tremendous amount of preparation. They spent many days practicing how to walk with backpacks, checking and organizing their equipment, and doing exercises to tone muscles.

The prelude to a canoe trip on the Suwannee River was equally strenuous. It included working out with weights to increase upper body strength, participating in a running, swimming, and canoeing "triathlon," practicing canoeing skills on the Youth Camp lake, and learning how to right a capsized canoe.

Before the canoe trip, many hours were spent studying maps, reading reference manuals, preparing menus, ordering food, and making phone calls to finalize arrangements.

One staff member with credentials as an educator said the trips



were "superb motivators toward positively impacting individual and group behavior." Another said roughing it caused a loosely organized group to become a tightly knit, interdependent group.

After the backpacking experience, Jim LeBlanc went around singing "I love the mountains, I love the rolling hills."

However, his real feelings were revealed in a classroom essay. Mountain scenery is "beautiful in its own little way," he wrote, "but if you look at it 24 hours a day for two weeks, one can get pretty sick of it."

Then he added: "But, when I think back on those scenic views, I will always say, 'Hey, we achieved our goal!'"

For deprived kids:

Youth Camp offers 50 days of fun and unique learning experiences

Hundreds of camping-deprived youngsters from all areas of Florida — the sort who really need a good, wholesome camping experience, but have not had the opportunity — will be attending the summer camp program at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp, near DeLand.

The first of five ten-day sessions was scheduled to open June 10 and close June 19. Opening dates for the remaining sessions are June 24, July 8, July 22, and August 5.

Campers will have opportunities to enjoy a wide range of typical activities such as swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, overnight campouts, hiking, arts and crafts, a challenge course, archery, fishing, target practice on a rifle range, and campfire gatherings.

Their most unique experience will be getting acquainted with law enforcement officers in an informal setting. Some of these officers will be working at the camp as volunteer counselors. Others will visit the camp to demonstrate K-9 units, SWAT Teams, scuba diving, airboats, helicopters, robots, and polygraph (lie detector) equipment. All of these activities

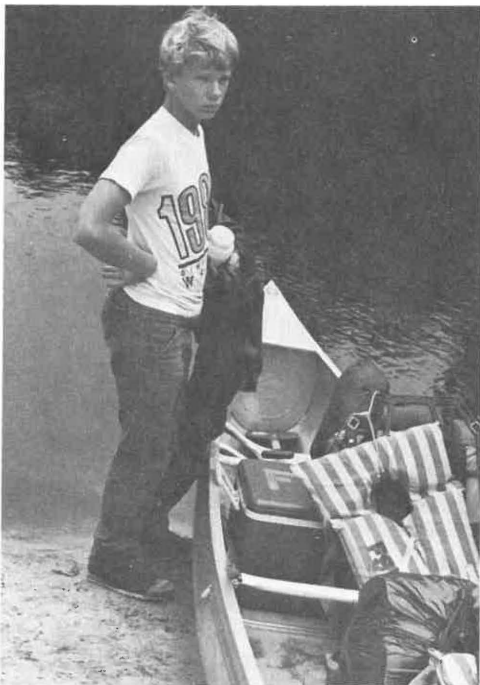
will help to emphasize the camp slogan: "Law Officers Are Your Friends."

In addition to law enforcement officers, the Youth Camp staff consists of college students, college graduates, and school teachers who have been carefully selected as group leaders; the Summer Camp Director; the Program Director; Family Social Workers; and various workers in supportive roles.

Campers are not charged any fees. The only expense to their families or guardians is for physical examinations, transportation to and from camp, and spending money. Five dollars is the spending money limit for each camper.

Each boy and girl will have job responsibilities, and daily activities will be balanced between work and play. Learning to share and to get along with others in a group setting is one of the most valuable experiences offered to campers.

The Youth Camp operates a wilderness camping program throughout the year. The youngsters enrolled in it have their own camp sites and activities apart from the summer campers.



Before the canoe trip down the Suwannee River, campers, worked out with weights to increase upper body strength; participated in a running, swimming, and canoeing "triathlon"; and practiced canoeing skills. They also spent many hours studying maps, reading reference manuals, preparing menus, ordering food, and making phone calls to finalize arrangements.

A salute to our “hidden heroes”

*Youth Ranches supporter
Stella Placie is a 90-year-old
bundle of energy who does all
the work on her 45-acre farm*

Doctors do it. Dentists too ... also attorneys ... ranchers ... mechanics ... professional wrestlers... bankers ... prison inmates ... rich and poor ... people of all ages, classes, races and creeds support the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

They are absolutely essential members of our Youth Ranches “team,” but, unfortunately there are so many of them — thousands upon thousands — that it is impossible to lift them out of anonymity and give them the acclaim they deserve.

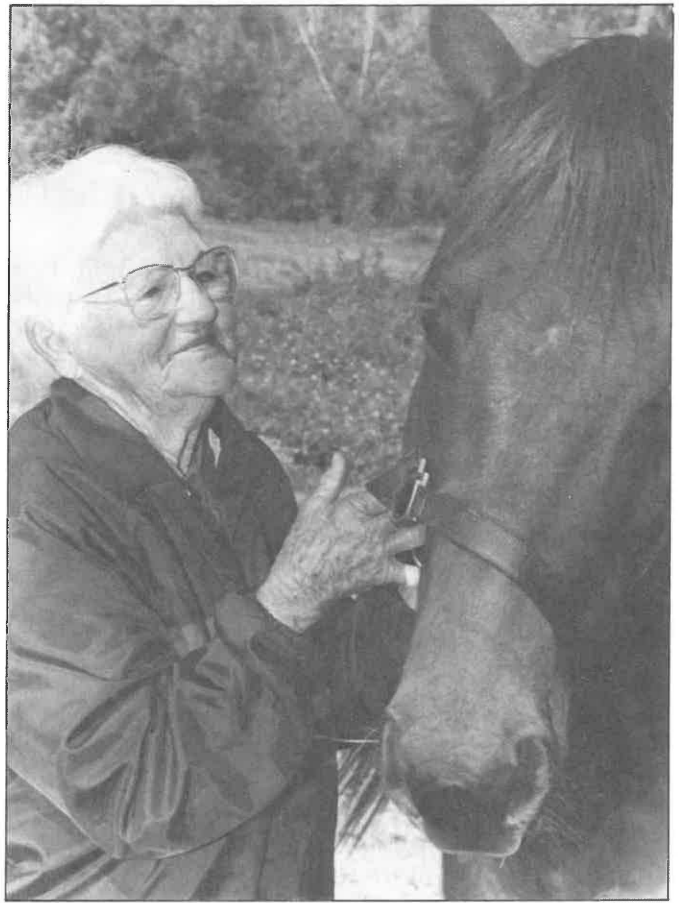
We can, however, honor the whole group by focusing on a few chosen at random, thus emphasizing the quality rather than the quantity of the special people who have played such a vital role in the progress of the Youth Ranches for almost 30 years.

That, in fact, is precisely what we are going to do in a new series of special features titled “A salute to our hidden heroes;” and we are going to begin the series with a 90-year-old widow from Land O’ Lakes, Florida, who became a Charter Honorary Member of the Florida Sheriffs Association 30 years ago, and has been a loyal supporter of the Association and the Youth Ranches ever since.

Stella Placie is truly an amazing lady, and one we are proud to include among our generous friends. Although she will be celebrating her 91st birthday in a few months, she walks and talks and acts and works like someone at least 40 years younger.

And, man, does she ever work!! She’s on the move from morning to night running her 45-acre farm, tending to the horses she boards for other people, renting out her private lake and boats to fishermen, caring for her big beautiful lawn and flower beds, pattering around in her potting shed, doing all her own housekeeping, and making repairs to her neat, comfortable, pink house.

On rainy days when she can’t go outside to work, she writes letters and sends them, with checks



Stella Placie is on the move from morning to night running her 45-acre farm, tending to the horses she boards for other people, renting out her lake and boats to fishermen, caring for her big, beautiful lawn and flower beds, doing all of her own housekeeping, and making repairs to her neat, comfortable, pink house.

enclosed, to the Youth Ranches, the Salvation Army, to an organization that provides shelter for the homeless, or to a family, for instance, that needs thousands of dollars to treat a badly burned child.

Reluctantly, to a nosey interviewer, she admitted that she tithes. “I tell you something ... the more I tithe, the more I get back,” she said. “And I don’t do it for that. I don’t think about that.”

To the casual visitor, it would seem that Stella Placie has been singularly blessed with material possessions, good health, and an amazing memory. It’s true. She is most fortunate, but behind this facade of blessings is a life with scars of adversity.

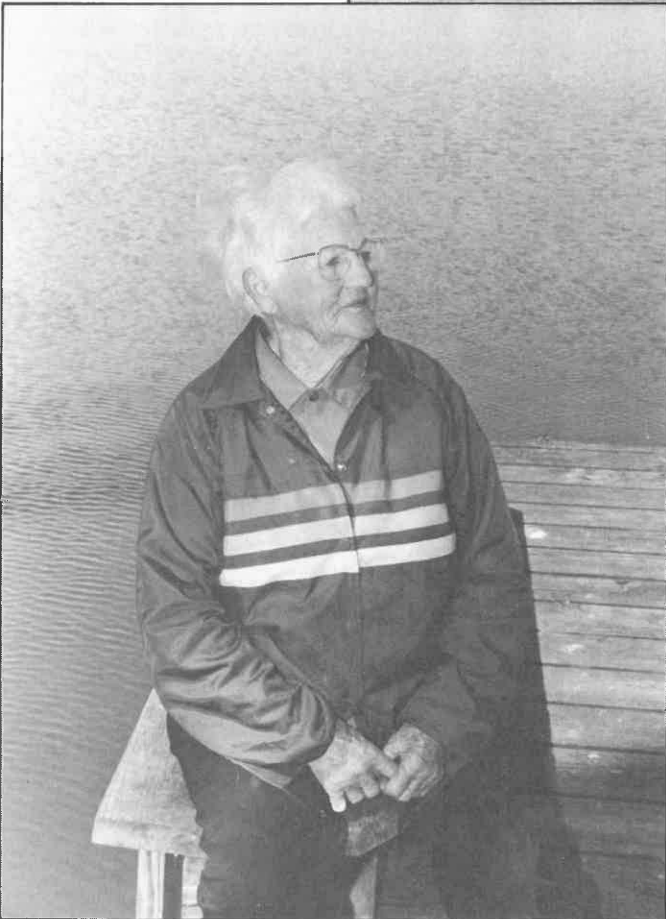
The fact that she was a child actress from the age of three through 17 sounds exciting and glamorous, but the bright lights, applause, and celebrity status she experienced in Chicago theatres - likewise in road shows that kept her and her mother on the move at least nine months out of each year — also robbed her of a normal family life, and a conventional school-room education (she was taught by tutors when not in school).

As a young woman she experienced the trauma of falsely diagnosed cancer. She and her husband made a pile in the Florida boom, and lost it in the "bust." Her husband died of cancer 36 years ago, and she, in her bereavement, had to figure out what to do with the farm on which she now lives.

She went into the cattle business, made playful pets out of her cows, then had to sell all of them when she found out she had gone \$3,000 "into the red." "They were my babies, and I cried when they were sold," she said recently.

Extensive plastic surgery was necessary after a pony bit her and tore a piece out of her arm. One day the tractor she was driving side-swiped a stump, the steering wheel went into a sudden spin and broke her arm. In her 70s she decided to climb to the top of a

It was here on this dock that Stella Placie used to feed her pet alligator — the one that grew from 14 inches to eight feet in 23 years and was stolen from Lake Placie by professional gator hunters.



tree to pick some Japanese persimmons, caught her foot in a tree crotch, and almost had a fall that would have been fatal. Severely torn ligaments in her ankle resulted in her doctor's orders to "stay off that leg for two weeks," but she kept right on walking and working, without pain or complication.

She figured the accident was God's warning that she was too old to climb trees, but that didn't stop her from getting up on her roof to do repairs when she was 88.

About three years ago, Stella Placie had a slight stroke caused by a blocked artery, and her doctor said she would have to have surgery immediately. He

called a surgeon, who said "I'm sorry, but I can't do an operation that serious on a woman 87 years old."

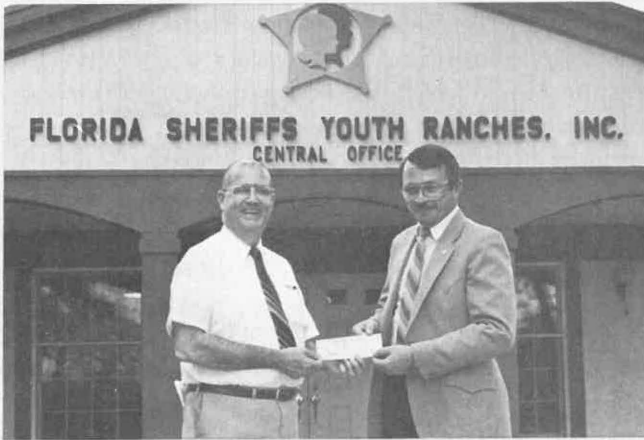
"You don't know this woman," Stella's doctor replied, and the surgery was performed promptly, after the reluctant surgeon verified that his patient's vital functions were equal to those of a 65-year-old.

Her medical records also show three trips to the operating room for back surgery.

"I've had an awful rough life," Stella Placie said recently, and perhaps that is why she understands the needs of others so well, and has contributed generously and faithfully to many charities.

When asked why she has continued to support the Youth Ranches over a span of 30 years, she said she has always been impressed with the goals and accomplishments of the organization.

"It's wonderful, just wonderful, what you are doing for these kids!" she said.



BOYS RANCH — Accepted by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (left), from Pasco County Junior Deputy Sheriff League, represented by Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum.



YOUTH RANCH — Accepted by Youth Ranch Director of Youth Services Joe Ballard (left) from Marshall LoCicero, District Manager, Kash 'n' Karry Food Centers, Tampa.

Gifts presented to Youth Ranches

YOUTH VILLA — Accepted by Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck (left) from the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce, represented by Elenore D. Kennedy, President. The Youth Villa was founded by the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce, Madeira Beach, Florida, and adopted as a project of the Florida Sheriffs Association in 1970.



BROOKSVILLE — Accepted by Hernando County Sheriff Thomas A. Mylander (left) from C. D. Lanier, in memory of Mr. Lanier's wife, Anne Lee Lanier.



LARGO — Accepted by Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman (left) and Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck from Edna Storey (left) and Virginia Sprague, representing the Sea Gulls Club, a long time supporter of the Youth Villa. The cash gift was from the club's annual Youth Villa Benefit Card Party.



LAKE CITY — Accepted by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (left) and Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel from Gerald E. Losey (right), representing Lake City Moose Lodge.



LARGO — Accepted by Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman (center) and Youth Ranches Vice President Joe Spenard (right) from Wally Voegel.



NEW PORT RICHEY — Accepted by Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum: A Lowery organ, from Frank and Eleanor Grube; and a 17-foot boat from Gary Brown, owner of Gary Brown Ford.



“Mr. Fixit” hasn’t put away his tools

After retiring from his position as Maintenance Supervisor at the Youth Villa December 31, 1986, Bob Kelleher didn’t let his mechanical skills get rusty.

Using a paint spray gun he received as a retirement present, he immediately plunged into the challenge of restoring a 1937 Ford — a project he enjoys more than some of his former Youth Villa chores such as repairing the sewer plant.

A visit to the Boys Ranch in August 1970, convinced Bob and his wife Judy that they would like to become group parents there. Two months later, after selling their home in Cleveland, they were in charge of a Boys Ranch cottage.

In December 1971, they transferred to the Youth Villa, which was then admitting its first girls, and they continued working as Villa group parents until Judy retired in August 1973.

Bob, who had been doing some maintenance work on the side, then became the full-time Villa maintenance man. At that time, he was a one-man crew. Before he retired, he was supervising a crew of



Bob and Judy with the 1937 Ford he is restoring.

three full-time maintenance workers.

“He will be greatly missed by girls and staff,” said one of his former co-workers. “The girls depended on him for sound advice, a good laugh, and an occasional lesson about the history of the Villa.”

Free video tape is:

The next best thing, if you can’t visit

Boys Ranch, Youth Ranch, Youth Villa, & camps

Visitors are always welcome at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch, Youth Camp, and Caruth Camp, but there are thousands of people in Florida who would like to visit, but can’t due to disabilities, lack of time, lack of funds, and other reasons.

With them in mind, we have put the 1987 Youth Ranches movie, titled “The Story of a Helping Hand - the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches,” on VHS home video tapes, and we are going to rent them out free of charge to people who want to run them on video tape recorders.

To arrange for a three-week free rental, please send in the form below, and a tape will be mailed to you promptly, postage-paid. (Please note that our tapes cannot be used on Beta video tape recorders.)

Prints of our 14-minute movie, a quality color-sound production, can also be borrowed free of charge by clubs, churches, and other groups who want to view it.

Phone (904) 842-5501 and ask for Linda Mathews or Ed Waldron, if you have any questions about the movie or the tapes.

TO: Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Inc.
Boys Ranch, FL 32060

Please send a VHS video tape of the 1987 Youth Ranches movie to:

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES IS . . .



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

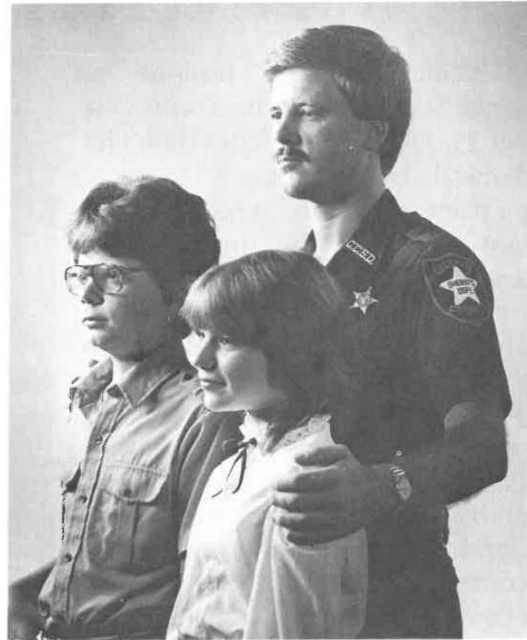
MAILING ADDRESS — Florida Sheriffs Youth
Ranches, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060
Telephone: 904/842-5501

BOYS RANCH IS . . .

A residential group child care program for Florida's neglected, unsupervised, and troubled boys between the ages of eight and eighteen. It is not an institution for juvenile delinquents. The Boys Ranch is sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association and operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. It was founded in 1957 and currently has approximately 108 boys in residence at any given time. The Boys Ranch is located in North Florida, about 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) near Clearwater, Florida. The Youth Ranch has approximately 30 boys and girls in residence at any given time. It provides care in a homelike environment for brothers and sisters who are neglected, unsupervised and troubled boys and girls. Telephone: 813/725-4761

YOUTH CAMP IS . . .

A facility which operates a Wilderness Camping Program and a Summer Camping Program for boys and girls. The 200-acre campsite is located one mile northeast of Barberville, near DeLand. Campers are normally selected from among boys and girls who have had Requests for Service submitted to the Youth Ranches on their behalf. Many of these youngsters are already on the waiting list for admission to Youth Ranches residential facilities. The camping program was initiated in 1981 and moved to its present location in late 1982. Ph: 904/749-9999

CARUTH CAMP IS . . .

A Wilderness Program for an eventual capacity of 54 boys and girls situated on an approximately 240-acre site 14 miles north of Crystal River, off U.S. Highway 19, near Inglis. This program was established through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caruth, Jr., of Dallas, Texas. The Caruths are the owners of The Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River. The program began in 1986. Telephone: 904/447-2304

About Your Estate Planning

Many of our friends have thoughtfully made provision in their estate planning for our boys and girls. If you are considering a gift of this nature or if you would just like to know more about the many and varied opportunities for sharing, we can help. At your invitation, it would be our privilege and pleasure to visit you in your home. If you prefer, you are welcome to visit us or we can furnish information by mail or telephone, whatever is most practical and convenient. Through estate planning which includes the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, you can help boys and girls at any or all of our facilities as you choose.

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

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

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

Please send literature about: Address inquiries to:

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

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

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Telephone No. _____

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

Facts About Our Finances

Copies of the most recent Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Annual Report are available for the asking. Address your request to Harry Weaver, President, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

Telephone Your Gift

To improve our services to you, the Youth Ranches now accepts memorial and honor gifts by telephone. We'll send an acknowledgment card to the bereaved party or person being honored the day we receive your call — before your gift arrives — so that the message of your thoughtfulness will not be delayed. Call (904) 842-5501.

Youth Ranches Speaker's Bureau

Do you need a program for your club, church, or other type organization? We would welcome the opportunity to share the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches story with your group. Wherever you are in Florida, you are not too far away for one of our speakers to accept your invitation, and we have a 14½ minute color/sound film all about the Youth Ranches. Give us a call at (904) 842-5501 or write to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

NEW ADDRESS?

Americans are on the move, and keeping up with changes of address is a six-aspirin headache. Some of our subscribers (bless them) send us their new addresses. Others let the U.S. Postal Service notify us, and the Postal Service charges us 25 cents for each new address. If you have a new address, please help us to keep our budget in balance by clipping out this form, filling it out and mailing it to:

Circulation Dept.
THE RANCHER
Boys Ranch, FL 32060

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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 four child care programs: The Florida Sheriffs

Boys Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch and Youth Camp. Those who give \$100 or more receive "Builder" Certificates, and their names and pictures are printed in *The Rancher*. Those who give \$1,000 or more receive a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association, and their names and pictures are printed in *The Sheriff's Star*, official publication of the Florida Sheriffs Association. A large wall plaque is awarded to each Lifetime Honorary Member, and gold stars are added when that person's total gifts reach \$5,000 (one star); \$10,000 (two stars); \$15,000 (three stars); \$20,000 (four stars) and \$25,000 (five stars). For those whose gifts total \$50,000 or more, there is a Golden Star Award.

Golden Star Presentations



JACKSONVILLE — Presented by Jacksonville Sheriff Dale Carson (center) to Wayne Davis (left) and Jack Jones, representing Winn-Dixie Inc. (This presentation was made prior to Sheriff Carson's retirement near the end of 1986.)



GULF HAMMOCK — Presented by Levy County Sheriff Pat Hartley (right) to Phil E. Parker, representing Georgia-Pacific Corporation.



FORT PIERCE — Presented by St. Lucie County Sheriff Robert C. "Bobby" Knowles (right) to L.R. Becker.

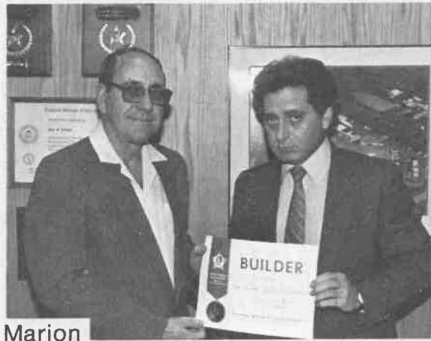


YOUTH RANCH — Presented by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (right) to John Henry Wamsley, who established a memorial fund for the benefit of the Youth Ranch in memory of his wife, the late Lois C. Wamsley.

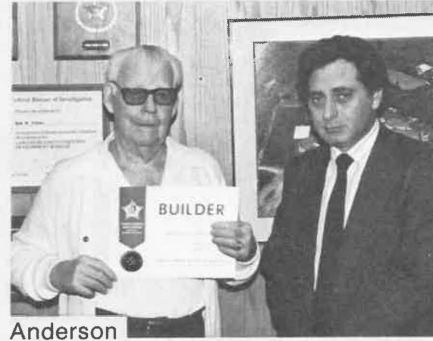
BUILDER CERTIFICATE PRESENTATIONS



Fryes



Marion



Anderson

KISSIMMEE — Presented by Capt. Ken Baker, representing the Osceola County Sheriff's Department, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye, Robert Marion and George Anderson.

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Golden Star Presentation



FAIRFIELD — Presented by Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (right) to Mrs. Sue-Byrd Pentland, widow of the late Col. Robert Pentland, who was for many years a Youth Ranches benefactor and a member of the Boys Ranch Board of Directors. During the presentation Mrs. Pentland was joined by Alan Potter (second from left), and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and their daughter, Cathy Sue. Mr. Roberts is Mrs. Pentland's son.

BUILDER CERTIFICATE PRESENTATIONS



Beta Sigma Phi



Cranes



Cox



Taylor



Plaum



Nock



Reetz

ST. AUGUSTINE — *Presented by* St. Johns County Neil J. Perry to Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, represented by Irene Greer and Marie Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane; Coach J. Edward Cox, representing the St. Johns County Recreation Department; Joe Taylor; Mrs. A.R. Plaum; Henry P. Nock; Guenther E. Reetz; Lois S. Partin; Frederica P. Darby; and William V. Eddy (a part-time employee of the St. Johns County Sheriff's Department with 41 years of law enforcement experience).



Partin



Darby



Eddy



INVERNESS — *Presented by* Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Moyer.

BUILDER CERTIFICATE PRESENTATIONS



Matheys



Miller



McClaren



Schieberger



Sprinkle



Whitbeck



Morrow

SEBRING — Presented by Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard, 1987 President of the Florida Sheriffs Association, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mathey, Eugene G. Miller, James P. McClaren, Chris Schieberger, Evelyn G. Sprinkle, Sgt. Alex Whitbeck, Walter W. Morrow, Vanderbilt Williams, Harold B. Brewster, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Hartley.



Williams



Brewster



Hartleys



PALATKA — Presented by Putnam County Sheriff E.W. "Walt" Pellicer (right) to Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Player.

BUILDER CERTIFICATE PRESENTATIONS



Laird



Luxes

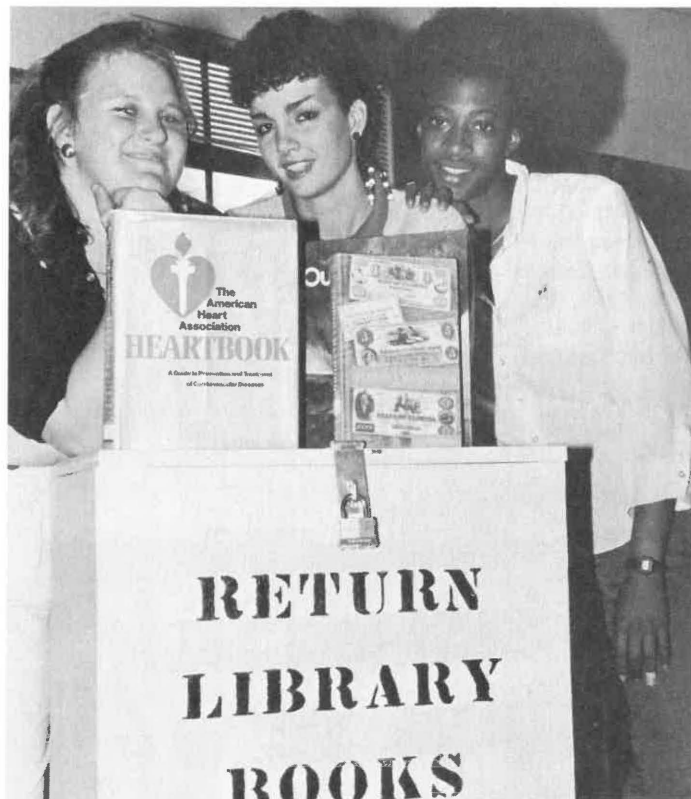


Davis

TALLAHASSEE — Presented by Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone to Lofton Laird (for Mr. and Mrs. Laird), Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lux, Billy G. Davis (for Mr. and Mrs. Davis), and Paul H. Morgan.



Morgan



Three Villa students attained honor roll

1987 will be a good year for these Youth Villa students if they can keep up the pace they set by attaining the honor roll at their school. They are (from left) Donna Ellzey, Bethann Ryan and Renee McClendon. For Donna, this was the third consecutive time. She was also elected by the student body to be a cheerleader.



Free to roam without supervision

As a reward for improving their horseback riding skills, Georgette Howard (left) and Fawn Alderman have been granted the privilege of "hitting the trail" without supervision.

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 December 2, 1986, and March 30, 1987.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Titone
JAMES W. TRAWICK
CHRISTMAS
Mr. & Mrs. Guy R. Thompson
MATT & CATHY TUCKER
Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Giberti
MR. & MRS. G.B. VAN NESS
48th ANNIVERSARY
Mr. & Mrs. G.B. Van Ness
MR. & MRS. F. VINCENTI
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Vincenti
KEVIN & CAMERON WASHBURN
Mr. & Mrs. Paul M. Washburn
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25th ANNIVERSARY
Mr. & Mrs. Francis H. Hickey
Mr. & Mrs. Donald S. Genung
Arthur S. Burns, D.D.S.
MR. & MRS. CLYDE WHITE
53rd ANNIVERSARY
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde E. White
MILITARY MEMBERS WHO DIED
SERVING
Joseph M. Wozniak
GOERGE & NELLIE WILKINSON
25th ANNIVERSARY
John E. Wilkinson
MRS. ALICE BLISS WILKS
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90th BIRTHDAY
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ERICA WILLIAMS
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OPERATION
Mrs. Lily Ingrassia
MR. WINDHAM
CHRISTMAS
McLaughlin Junior High
School
DOUGLAS WINQUIST
Ms. Martha S. Winquist
HAROLD V. WISE
BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Harold V. Wise
RANDY & KATHY WITHAM
2nd ANNIVERSARY
Mrs. Kathleen C. Witham
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School
PHILIP YACHT
BIRTH
Mrs. Minnie Yacht
MRS. ARLINE YOUNG
Douglas M. Busch
Ms. Laura Beth Walker
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Mr. & Mrs. Alfred T. Woods
YOUR GRANDCHILDREN
CHRISTMAS
Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Hange
Mrs. Mabel C. Willmore
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BETA SIGMA PHI-
XI ZETA ALPHA
Beta Sigma Phi-Xi Zeta Alpha

"When I found you, I found me"

In numerous speeches describing the goals and achievements of the Youth Ranches, Regional Director Fred "Mac" Stones has quoted the following poem written by Youth Ranch graduate J.P. Henry just before he enlisted in the Air Force.

*When I came into your house,
I was tired and sore.
I was sad like a funeral,
And angry like a war.
I never took the time
To fish for life
or look for love.
My heart was firmly held
in an icy leather glove.
But you opened your arms
to a boy you did not know,
And gave him love,
and taught him how to grow.
So here's to you for clearly
seeing what no one else could see -
For setting a prisoner free.
When I found you, I found me.*



Villa has world's smallest convenience store

The latest project of the Youth Villa Council, an organization composed of elected representatives from each cottage, is a "store" that sells school supplies, snacks, cosmetics and similar "high demand" items in the activity center. The "store" charges discount prices, but turns a small profit which council members will invest in campus activities.

Ana's not afraid of big books or big words

Big books and big words don't scare Ana Nathe, a 14-year-old Youth Villa resident who won a spelling bee at her school and advanced to district level competition.

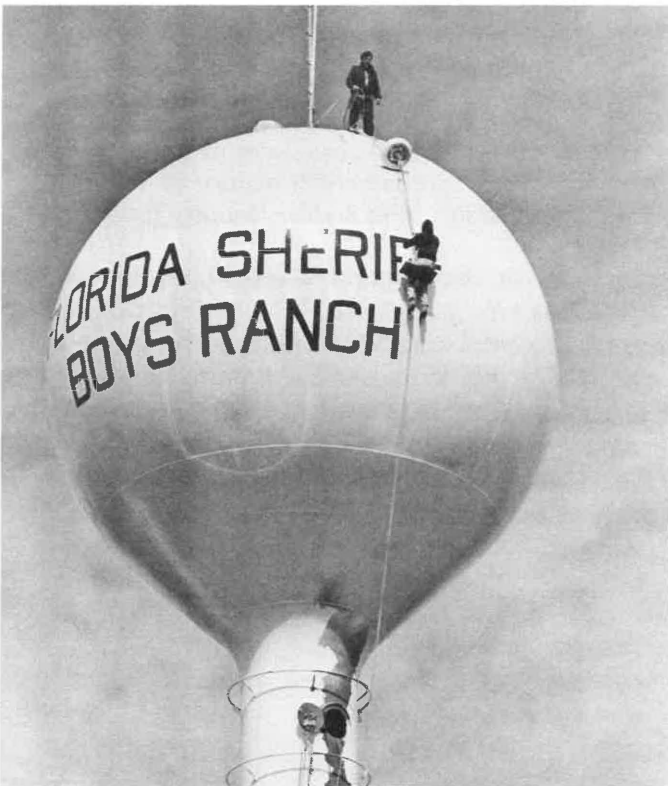
She said she was exposed to children's versions of the classics at an early age, and has since developed into an admirer of famous writers such as Jack London and William Shakespeare.

Although she recently saw the ballet version of *Romeo and Juliet* in Tampa, and thoroughly enjoyed it, she thinks many of the bard's tragedies are "gross."

Her favorite Shakespeare play is the comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Her favorite book is *Mutiny on the Bounty*.

Spelling difficult words apparently comes easy for Ana. "Once I've seen a word I can spell it," she said.

Thumbing through a dictionary helps Ana Nathe to prepare for her next spelling bee.



Paint job is birthday party prelude

Preparations for a celebration marking the 30th Anniversary of the Youth Ranches include a paint job for the 140-foot-high Boys Ranch water tower. The anniversary celebration will be held at the Boys Ranch on October 2-4, 1987. The Boys Ranch was founded in 1957 as the first child care program in the present state-wide network of programs sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, and operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.



Pulse rate research won a prize

At the Youth Villa, Melissa Moore is ranked as a top student who collects As and Bs with ease and has been on the honor roll all through school. Consequently, no one was greatly surprised when her science project dealing with the pulse rates of horses before and after exercise scored 395 out of a possible 400 points and was awarded a prize at Union Academy Junior High School. Pleased with the outcome was Mrs. Walter G. Bell, Melissa's biology teacher. She is pictured with Melissa, who later received an Honorable Mention in regional competition.



Career guidance is Golfers' latest gift

Over a period of ten years, the Women's Team Tournament featured during the annual Youth Villa Classic at Bartow Country Club has raised almost \$26,000 for the Youth Villa.

Between 1977 and 1982, cash gifts totaled \$5,880. In 1982, a gift of \$3,130 was used to purchase furniture for new cottages. In 1983, a record-size gift of \$5,391 provided computers, a video cassette recorder, and educational games for the Learning Center.

Youth Villa Director of Education Margaret Sullivan explains the reader/printer vocational lab program that is the latest in a 10-year series of gifts from the Women's Team Tournament, a feature of the annual Youth Villa Classic at the Bartow Country Club.

In 1984, the tournament raised \$4,000 for exercise and fitness equipment. In 1985, an identical amount was used to make improvements at the horse barn.

In 1986, a gift of \$3,501 enabled the Villa Learning Center to purchase a reader/printer vocational lab program which will provide information about 600 careers when girls are trying to make decisions about future vocations.

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