



THE RANCHER

SUMMER 1989

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



Moose Campsite dedicated at Caruth Camp

(See Page 4)

President's Perspective

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



Recently, I was honored with a special invitation to attend one of the nightly Pow-Wow gatherings at Caruth Camp's Florida State Moose Association campsite. By way of an explanation, the boys gather around a campfire each day as darkness falls to share their thoughts and talk about the many positive things that happened during the day.

It was a very special time for all of us. I was reminded more than ever how important it is, for not only our youth, but for all boys and girls in their formative years to have good role models to emulate. The formation of character and integrity starts early and continues throughout life. It is an essential part of the early formative years because once youth pass the teens, the time is long gone to teach integrity.

We adults must live, act and express our thoughts in a way that not only sets a good example but also has a positive influence on our youth. Needless to say, it is important that the leaders of this nation and the free world teach and counsel the various professions to be good role models.

Today's youth are looking at other people with a watchful eye. They want to know what is going on in the family as well as with our elected officials. Role models start early in life for our youth and make an impression within a relatively short time.

Campsite fires follow an established ritual. The boys take turns in preparing and starting the fire. Care must be taken while gathering the wood, sticks, etc. The size and shape are so important in order to get the fire to start and burn in the prescribed manner. When a fire is set it should always burn without smoke, circulate little heat and give off brilliance as the flames climb toward the sky.

Once the campfire is reduced to ashes, the Pow Wow is concluded. Next comes a night of rest and reflection as campers prepare for the day ahead with anticipation.

In discussions marked by a lively exchange of ideas, it was obvious to me that our youth had received good support that day from each other as well as their

counselors and camp leaders.

Why? . . . because they had dealt with a multitude of problems both individually and as a group. The end result was a real sense of deep individual satisfaction augmented by a team feeling of pride over their accomplishments.

Role modeling sets the standards for youth to watch, test and imitate as they grow into maturity. Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches officials are committed to maintaining the proper role models to work and counsel with our youth throughout the state.



Evening campfire sessions follow an established ritual at Caruth Camp.

THE RANCHER

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“Operation Tooth Fairy” has provided free dental care worth over \$330,000

BOYS RANCH — When Harry K. Weaver was placed in charge of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch in 1962, he made a priority list of problems, and dental care was right up there in the top ten.

Some of the boys living at the Ranch had never been inside a dentist’s office. Others had dental problems that needed immediate attention, but the Ranch had been through some hard times and the necessary funds were not available.

Weaver had experience playing “tooth fairy” for his own children, but here was a problem way beyond his mystical powers until he made contact with the Jacksonville Dental Society.

In that organization, located almost 90 miles east of the Boys Ranch, he found generous members who were willing to donate their services free.

The next problem was one of logistics — transporting some 40 or 50 boys to Jacksonville, shuttling them to dentists’ offices in various areas of the city, then returning them to the Ranch.

Weaver worked it out by borrowing a new school bus from Nehl GMC, a Jacksonville dealer, and by asking the Duval County Sheriff’s Office for taxi service.

“D (for Dental) Day” was set, appointments were made so that each volunteering dentist would have only two or three boys to treat. The boys were transported to a central location in Jacksonville, and deputy sheriffs shuttled them to the dentist’s offices.

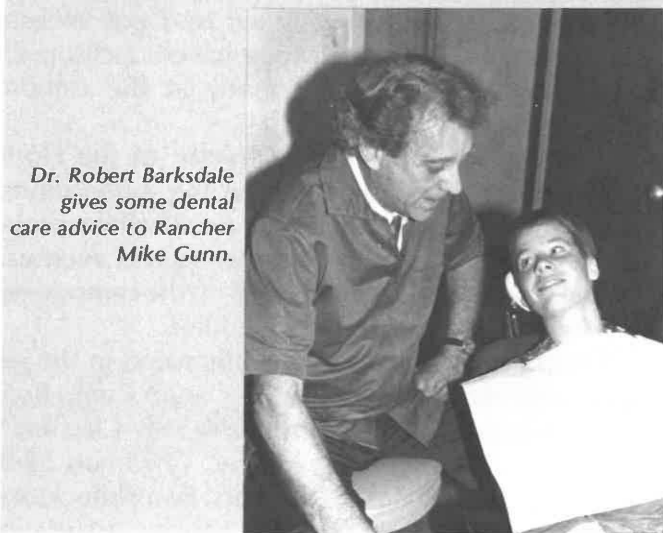
“Operation Tooth Fairy” went off smoothly, but this initial screening confirmed that the Boys Ranch desperately needed an ongoing program of dental care. The Jacksonville dentists told Weaver they were willing to provide the necessary care, but, lacking a bus, he had no means of transporting the boys to Jacksonville and back periodically.

To the rescue came two members of the Boys Ranch Board of Trustees: Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn, Jr., and Volusia County Sheriff Rodney Thursby. Upon hearing about Weaver’s dilemma, they volunteered to raise the money needed for a bus; and, in the “gung ho” manner that marked their law enforcement careers, delivered the cash within 30 days.

Thus did “Operation Tooth Fairy” become an ongoing program of dental care which was later enhanced when the Boys Ranch acquired a small on-campus clinic for visiting dentists. As the program progressed, free orthodontic services were added.



Dr. Lewis Walker with Boys Ranch resident John Simonsen.



Dr. Robert Barksdale gives some dental care advice to Rancher Mike Gunn.

Currently the Ranch boys still make periodic trips to the offices of Jacksonville dentists in vans and cars, but the “taxi service” provided by the Sheriff’s Office was a temporary expedient, and was only used for a short time during the 1960s.

Over 100 members of the Jacksonville Dental Society are involved in the program at the present time. Boys Ranch officials recently estimated that free services donated to “Operation Tooth Fairy” over the first 25 years are worth at least \$330,000, and the total is still increasing.

Weaver, meanwhile, has advanced to the presidency of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, but he continues to rank dentists among the chief Youth Ranches benefactors. Dentists in Central Florida are following the Jacksonville pattern by donating their services to boys and girls at the Youth Ranch and Youth Villa.

Moose Campsite dedicated at Caruth Camp

INGLIS — A five-cabin wilderness campsite financed with \$60,000 raised by the Florida State Moose Association was dedicated at Caruth Camp, the newest youth care facility in the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches constellation, on Sunday, March 12.

The program included an address by Congressman Bill Grant, whose North Florida 5th Congressional district embraces the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and Caruth Camp; musical selections by the Youth Ranches Choir under the leadership of Boys Ranch Chaplain Warren Thompson; introduction of honored guests by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver; a dedication litany led by Cecil Webster, Chairman of the Board, Moosehaven, Jacksonville; and a ribbon cutting ceremony at the campsite entrance gateway.

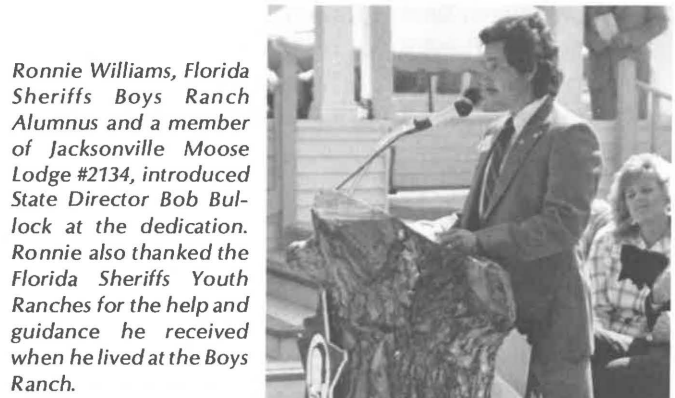
Webster, a former State Director of the Florida State Moose Association, urged the Association to support the Youth Ranches as a civic affairs project some ten years ago. His suggestion was eventually adopted and the \$60,000 needed for the campsite was raised a full year ahead of schedule.

Other special guests who participated in the program included members of the Caruth Camp Board of Associates headed by President Sally Clacher; St. Johns County Sheriff Neil Perry, Chairman of the Youth Ranches Board of Directors; Bob Bullock, State Director of the Florida State Moose Association; Sheriffs Ted Glass, Levy County; John Wesley Walker, Taylor County; and Richard Worch, Jr., Charlotte County; Mayors Martha Eiland and Bob Rousch of Inglis and Yankeetown; Ronnie Williams, a Boys Ranch Alumnus and a member of Moose Lodge 2134, Jacksonville; and members of the Crystal River and Inverness Moose Lodges, who assisted with the parking.

Former Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung was not able to attend the dedication, but his role in the development of Caruth Camp was noted. He was said to have convinced former Moose Association State Director Cecil Webster that the Youth Ranches program was worthy of support. He was also involved in obtaining an administration building for Caruth Camp. Originally a \$180,000 residence on Clearwater Beach, it was donated by Dr. Alan H. Tralins, transported to the site by barge and trailer, completely



Jason Nicoson, a resident of Caruth Camp, with Congressman Bill Grant and his wife, Janet.



Ronnie Williams, Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Alumnus and a member of Jacksonville Moose Lodge #2134, introduced State Director Bob Bullock at the dedication. Ronnie also thanked the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches for the help and guidance he received when he lived at the Boys Ranch.



Caruth Camp youth Chris Sorrentino with Sheriffs John Wesley Walker (left) of Taylor County and Ted Glass of Levy County. The camp is in Levy County.



COVER PHOTO — Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches youth from the Boys Ranch, Youth Villa and Caruth Camp joined Bob Bullock, State Director, Florida State Moose Association, and Sally Clacher, President, Caruth Camp Board of Associates, for the ribbon cutting ceremonies at the campsite entrance gate. Loyal Order of Moose Lodge members from Inverness, Crystal River and Jacksonville participated in the event along with Sheriffs from St. Johns, Charlotte, Taylor and Levy Counties. Officials from the Florida State Moose Association and the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches were also present. In the foreground is a Florida State Moose Association emblem which is on permanent display at the campsite.



Pre-dedication preview for Moose officials

On February 25, two weeks before the dedication program, Moose Supreme Governor Frank Sarnecki and his wife, Joyce (right) visited Caruth Camp and were given a tour of the Moose Campsite by Caruth Camp Youth Services Director Everett Lindstrom (left). Accompanying the Sarneckis were (from left) Inverness Moose Lodge #2112 Governor Norman Cook and his wife Jean; State Director, Florida State Moose Association, Bob Bullock; and Florida State Moose Association Secretary Ligouri Saladin. A proclamation naming February 25 as "Florida State Moose Association Day" (signed by Inglis Mayor Martha Eiland and Yankeetown Mayor Robert Rousch) was presented to the visiting delegation by Ed Waldron, Vice President Financial Development, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

renovated, and named in honor of Dr. Tralins' mother, Sonya Tralins.

In his dedication address, Congressman Grant expressed the hope that some day society will become so enlightened that child abuse and neglect will be just a bitter memory. "But, until that day," he added, "I thank God that there are agencies manning the front lines for our kids like the Youth Ranches organization, and supporters like the Moose Lodges of Florida."

The Moose Campsite is presently occupied by nine boys and two group leaders. It is the first of six designed to serve 54 boys and girls who are unable to function in a normal home environment due to lack of social and behavioral skills.

Former Rancher is a police chief

The law enforcement “bug” bit Mike Edwards when he was a teen-ager living at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. That was ‘way back in the 1960s and he never got over it.

“Buddy” Phillips, who was a Suwannee County deputy sheriff at that time, and is now the Executive Director of the Florida Sheriffs Association, bears much of the blame. He caused Mike to get “hooked” by letting him ride along in his patrol car on weekends.

Their paths parted within a few years, but Mike never lost his boyhood ambition to become a law enforcement officer, or his admiration for “Buddy” Phillips, his first role model. “Buddy has been my idol,” he said recently.

After high school, Mike was too young to get into law enforcement, so he joined the U.S. Marines and served in Viet Nam. Wounded in action, he was discharged in 1969 with a partial disability, and entered law enforcement as a corrections officer in Hillsborough County.

Thus began a 20-year career that gave Mike experience as a road patrol deputy, a detective, and an undercover narcotics investigator under Sheriffs in six South Florida counties.

Over the years he developed a special aptitude for dangerous undercover assignments and eventually advanced to the rank of sergeant in charge of the vice and narcotics unit at the Charlotte County Sheriff’s Office. He also conducted drug investigations in DeSoto, Glades and Hendry Counties, and his special skills made an impact on the drug trade.

However, after many years on the front lines of the drug war, he began to realize that law enforcement tactics alone would not bring victory. He became convinced that strong emphasis also had to be placed on drug abuse prevention.

Motivated to a certain extent by this conviction, he shaved off his beard, dropped his undercover disguise, and accepted a job as Police Chief of Trenton, Florida, a small community on the fringes of the Suwannee River Valley.

This job, which Mike accepted on June 1, 1988, will not make him a rich man. He is operating a one-man police department on a low budget, and he has a work schedule that keeps him on duty or on call almost constantly. But, there are benefits that Mike



Mike’s daily schedule keeps him on duty or on call almost constantly.



Gilchrist County Sheriff Jim Floyd (left) and Chief Edwards operate cooperatively under a mutual aid agreement that benefits both of them. They are holding a certificate of appreciation the Sheriff received from the City of Trenton and the Police Department during a Citizens’ Awareness Program.

finds appealing.

In Trenton he has found opportunities to deliver anti-drug abuse messages to children and adults, and that seems to make up for some of the shortcomings in his job.

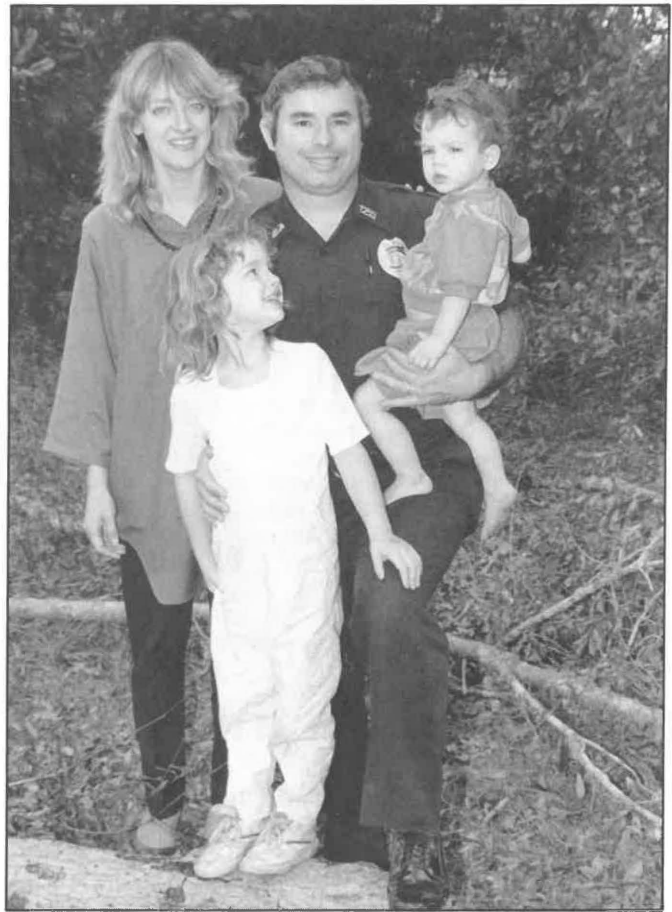
Without neglecting his regular law enforcement duties, Mike has been holding drug abuse programs in the public schools. "I want to make sure that young people know the facts so they can make the right choice about drugs," he explained recently. "I am giving them the benefit of my personal experience and telling them how to resist peer pressure."

In separate meetings with parents, his message has been: "You can't tell your children 'no' and then do the things you have told them not to do. You need to set an example."

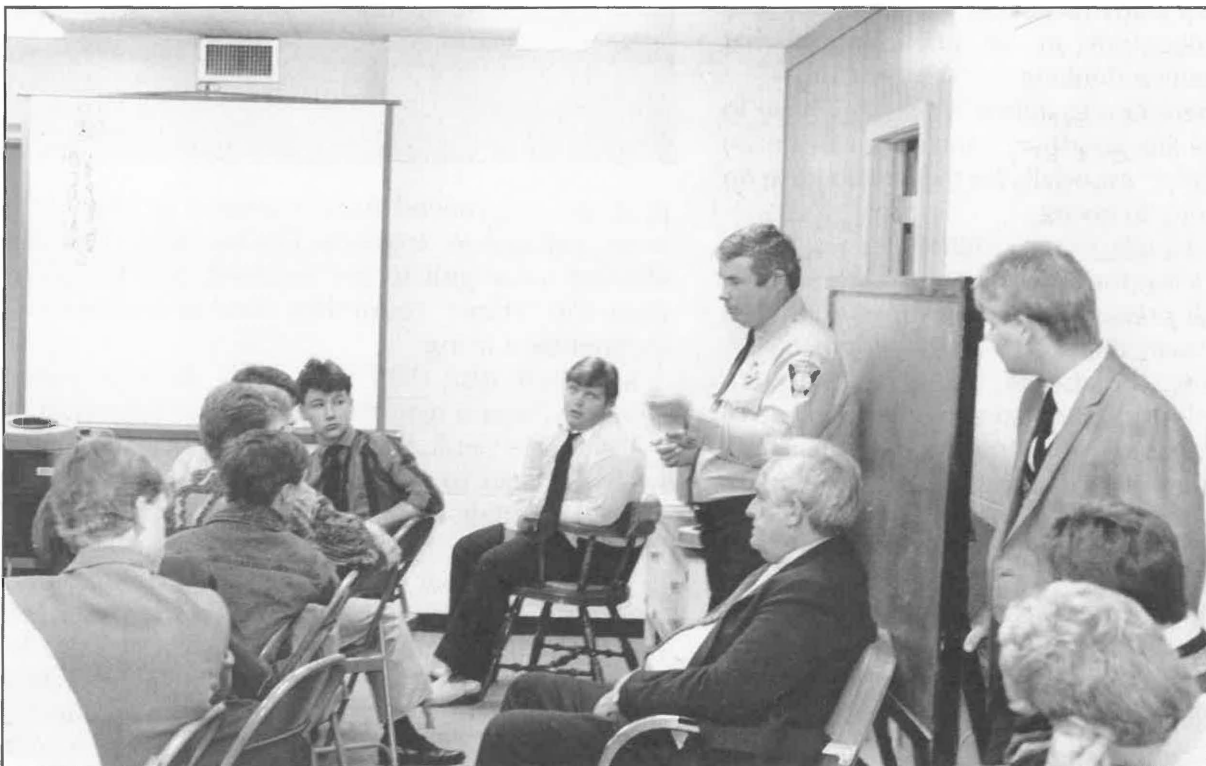
Several weeks ago he visited the Boys Ranch and presented a drug-abuse prevention program that Ranch officials described as "very effective."

Mike seems to enjoy his dual role as a law enforcer and crime prevention messenger, and his unbearded face lights up when he waxes enthusiastic about his present position as a one-man police department.

"I really like it here," he told an interviewer who visited him in Trenton. "It's different," he explained. "When I was in South Florida, I spent all of my time reacting to crimes. Here I have a chance to do crime prevention work."



Mike with his wife, Maggie, and daughters. Bambi is five and Rita is two.



Chief Edwards returned to the Boys Ranch to present a drug abuse prevention program that Ranch officials described as "very effective."

Monday night is usually group meeting night for the girls in Transition Living, and Director of Youth Services Ed Freddo sits in occasionally. In this photo with him are (from left) Stayce Nelson, Transition Living Coordinator Diane Larson, Cyndi Carter and Jossie Hicks. (Barbi Diamond, another TL girl, was absent.)



Transition Living prepares girls to cope with the “outside world”

Moving to Dorista Villa opened a new era for Transition Living in 1988.

Neglected, unsupervised and troubled girls discover “the good life” while living at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa. This comfortable, attractive, secure facility offers them many rewarding experiences and an opportunity to get a new start.

They receive professional counseling and a good education. They learn to assume responsibility and make good decisions in an environment that emphasizes positive thinking.

However, there comes a time when they have to “kiss the good life goodbye,” and that can be an awesome ordeal — especially for those who have no relatives or family to go to.

They face a rough, tough, frightening world out there, but the Villa does everything possible to send them forth well prepared and well supported.

Some continue their education supported by Youth Ranches scholarships. Some become self-supporting and hold down steady jobs by virtue of the good work habits they learned at the Villa. Those who need it are given “aftercare” counseling by experienced family social workers.

The Villa has always emphasized survival training to help teen-agers cope with the “outside world,” and this basic training is currently being enhanced through “Transition Living,” a program that gives girls who are about to depart an opportunity to sample independent living before they go out on their own.

“Transition Living” is not a recent innovation at the Villa. It has been utilized several times in the past on a small scale, but a new era began in 1988 when the



program was moved from cramped quarters in a small cottage to spacious Dorista Villa. This has allowed more girls to get involved, and has given them the “elbow” room they need to simulate true independent living.

In March, 1989, the Editor of *The Rancher* visited Dorista Villa and filed the following status report:

I had been inside Dorista Villa only a short time when I began to realize that many positive things were happening to the girls in the Transition Living Program.

I discovered that Cyndi Carter, 17, is attending a community college full time and carrying 16 credit hours. Her goal is to become a music teacher and the Villa is giving her a start by providing piano and voice lessons on campus. She has qualified for a scholarship and is looking for a job. She claims she can handle full-time work and full-time schooling.

Barbi Diamond, 16, is also climbing the academic

ladder by attending a junior college and working. I didn't meet her because of the demands of her job.

Jossie Hicks, 18, whose skills as an equestrienne have resulted in an enormous collection of trophies and ribbons, is working at a quarter horse breeding ranch nearby and dreaming of a career as a jockey. Frugality is Jossie's long suit. She showed me the fine looking used car she paid for with money she saved from her wages.

Stayce Nelson, 18, a high school junior, is the newest resident of Dorista. She is an A-B student and plans to go to college.

I learned that girls volunteer for transition living. They have to be at least 16 and high school juniors or above. They must be recommended by their Youth Villa group parents, and they can't get in unless they have demonstrated leadership, maturity and the ability to assume responsibility.

In return for meeting these requirements the TL girls are granted extra privileges and a high degree of freedom. They can leave the Villa campus without permission, invite staff-approved boys to visit the Villa, and stay out on dates until 10 p.m. on weekdays — until midnight on weekends.

The TL girls work as a team to do cottage chores, develop a budget, shop for groceries, collect dis-



Once in a while the busy TL girls find time to do something as a group just for fun. In this case, they had a picnic in mind.

count coupons and otherwise maintain a smoothly functioning household. TL Coordinator Diane Larson, an experienced group care worker, lives with them and plays a triple role as counselor, top sergeant and big sister.

Youth Villa Director of Youth Services Ed Freddo told me he is pleased with the present progress of Transition Living. "It has a good batting average of success," he added. "The girls are always on time. If they have ever been late for curfew, it has been just one time in two years."



Tournament winner offers timely tips

Golf professional Heather Cameron of St. Petersburg took time out recently from her busy schedule to visit the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch in Safety Harbor. Heather smiles her approval as she pauses between giving some golf tips to future pros (left to right) Norman Littler, Mike Horan, Kristy Veness and Nathan Derby. Heather, winner of last year's SunBank Florida Women's Open at the Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River, will return to defend her title on November 19-22, 1989. Proceeds from the four-day tournament and Pro-Am benefit the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. Over \$16,000 was raised for the Youth Ranches in 1988.



Boys Ranch alumnus awarded scholarship

Boys Ranch resident Conel Crockton signs his name to a football scholarship at Mississippi Valley State University near Greenville, Mississippi. Pat Monogue (left), Boys Ranch Regional Director; and Mike Pittman, Suwannee High School Head Football Coach, witness the event. Crockton is the first Boys Ranch alumnus to receive a football scholarship. He will major in computer science. San Francisco 49er receiver Jerry Rice graduated from Mississippi Valley State. (Photo by Lee Goodwin)



Gladys Kendra with the voice and piano students who participated in a Youth Villa concert.



An organ-piano duet performed by Gladys and one of her students, Carlos Guerra, was the hit of the Villa concert.

Discovering the Villa “saved my life” says the widow the kids call “Granny”

Gladys Kendra remembers vividly the day she went to the Ridge Vo-Tech Center near Lakeland to have her hair done and met Jessie Hoffman, a cosmetology student who had formerly lived at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa.

It was indeed a memorable day, because meeting Jessie changed Gladys' life and yielded many unexpected benefits for the Youth Villa.

Gladys had been a widow for almost two years and she was depressed and lonely.

Jessie was her usual talkative and friendly self. She told Gladys about the Youth Villa, and while they were chatting she began to realize that this attractive 76-year-old widow needed something to draw her out of her sorrowful and melancholy state.

“Why don't you go to the Youth Villa and talk to Mister Biebuyck,” said Jessie. “Maybe you could volunteer for something.”

“Maybe I will,” said Gladys, and not long after that she went to the Villa to see Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck, the man in charge. She told him she wanted to volunteer her services and she described her many years of experience as a music teacher and church soloist. She also mentioned growing up in a musically talented Canadian family, taking piano lessons at the age of three, starting eight years of voice lessons at 14, performing in musical comedies and playing the piano in a jazz orchestra.

Biebuyck was impressed, and when they parted he said he would get in touch with her if he found an opportunity to use her talents.

Later, during a staff meeting, Villa Chaplain Connie Centers mentioned that she needed a musician for chapel services. Biebuyck told her about Gladys and



Most of Gladys' students are Youth Villa residents, but she also gives piano lessons to Julie Bass, daughter of staff member Jeff Bass.

she called the lonely widow.

It was a lucky day for Connie, Gladys and the Villa because Gladys not only became the chapel pianist and organist, but also volunteered to give voice and piano lessons to Villa youngsters.

Volunteer work at the Villa turned out to be precisely what Gladys needed to lift her spirits. In a short time she recovered her customary zip and zing, and the Villa youngsters promptly adopted her as a member of their big “family.” Now the kids call her “Granny,” and she loves it!

Recently, when she was describing what meeting Jessie Hoffman had meant to her, she summed it up in one sentence. “It really saved my life,” she said.

Good News for May and June

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

Most people don't give because of tax reasons. Giving is more personal than that. People give because they care about others; and because they understand the joy and satisfaction giving brings. They also give because they are committed to a specific cause and believe the charity's leadership can do the job.

But tax reasons do influence how much people give and when they choose to make the gift. And, a recent change in the tax law has created a special incentive to establish life income gifts before July 1.

What's a life income gift? It's any kind of gift situation where you make a gift of property (cash, stock, real estate, etc.) and reserve the right to receive income from the contributed property for life or for a term of years. A gift annuity, a pooled income fund gift, and charitable remainder trusts are all examples of life income gifts.

Each type of life income works a little differently. Some provide a fixed income. Others provide a variable market rate of return. Some can even provide tax-free income. But, they are all alike in that they create an income stream for you or someone you love. They also provide a current charitable gift deduction for the present value of what the Youth Ranches will ultimately receive.

So what's the special incentive? Your charitable deduction for a life income gift established during May or June will be higher than if you wait until July or later. It will also be higher than it would have been had you made the gift in April or earlier.

Why are May and June so special? Because they are transition months. Congress has changed the way the charitable deductions for life income and other split interest gifts is calculated. We're moving from a fixed rate system to a variable rate system, where the available charitable deduction can change each month.

But in the transition, there's a special opportunity. But only if you establish your life income gift before July 1. Want to know more? Contact your closest Youth Ranches program or call me at 904/842-5501. We'll be delighted to show you — without cost or obligation — how the good news for May and June could work in your favor.



Villa residents planted the donated citrus trees under the supervision of Villa Maintenance Supervisor Jerry Furlong.



Group care worker Patricia Brownlee (center), Venus Wood (left) and Becky Lowe admiring a bumper broccoli crop.

Citrus grove started with donated trees

BARTOW — The Youth Villa, with its tradition of planting vegetable gardens each spring, is now branching out into citrus growing.

In the early part of this year Board of Associates member Harry Hicks, a loyal Youth Villa Supporter, persuaded Southern Citrus Nursery, at Haines City, to donate 50 orange, grapefruit, lime and lemon trees to the Villa and a small grove was started near the boat house.

Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck said plans are being made to eventually triple the number of trees, the goal being to supply the citrus needs for the entire campus.

Meanwhile, this year's vegetable garden is producing some lush legumes and a bumper crop of leafy greens.

Camp has good friends in the Keys

KEY WEST — Trish Dally and Jeff Thompson, Detectives with the Monroe County Sheriff's Office, donated their services to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp as volunteer staff members during the summer of 1988, but their benevolence didn't end there.

While at the camp, Trish learned that communications equipment was urgently needed. So, when she returned to the Keys she contacted Deputy Lou Clark, the Sheriff's Property Officer, who remembered that he had in storage nine portable CB radios confiscated in drug arrests.

After appropriate paper work, and due primarily to Trish's efforts, the radios were delivered to the camp.

Jeff had a similar experience. He knew that the camp needed cots and tents, and contacted a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officer in the Key Largo area. As a result, he was able to obtain two 70 x 80-foot tents and 150 cots for the camp.

These are just two among many examples of the support the camp has received from Sheriffs and deputies throughout Florida.



Jeff Thompson



Trish Dally



Behind every wreath, a thank you message

BARTOW — If you live in Central Florida and you see a wreath at the office or home of your doctor or dentist, it's a safe bet that he has been donating his professional services to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa. The photos accompanying this article were taken when Villa residents, coached by Recreation Supervisor Tammy Barrons, were making welcome wreaths to present to the guests of honor at an annual banquet honoring the generous doctors and dentists.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August 12 — Grand Cypress Wide Open Golf Tournament. T-off time is 9 a.m. More information may be obtained by calling Terry Knox, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving, 407/657-5075. Proceeds go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

August 29 - September 4 — Youth Villa Classic Golf Tournament, Bartow Golf Course, Bartow. Contact Bill Biebuyck, Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa Regional Director, 813/533-0371 for more information. Proceeds go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

September 7-9 — "Cycling for Caruth Youth" Bike-A-Thon. The Bike-A-Thon will depart Tallahassee enroute to Inglis/Yankeetown. Everyone is welcome to participate. For more information please contact Bobby Gilliam, Florida Sheriffs Caruth Camp Regional Director, 904/447-2259. Proceeds go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

September 16 — Fourth Annual Brevard County Kiwanis Law Enforcement Bass Fishing Tournament, Lone Cabbage Fish Camp, Brevard County, Cocoa. Contact Rick Shimer, Brevard County Sheriffs Office, 407/269-8902, or Terry Knox, Florida Sheriff Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving, 407/657-5075, for more information. Proceeds go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

October 6-8 — 32nd Anniversary Boys Ranch Open House and Horse Show. Events get underway Friday evening and continue through Sunday afternoon. For more information, please contact Pat Monogue, Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Regional Director, 904/842-5555.



Campers take a rest break after a busy morning of canoeing, swimming, hiking, archery and other activities.



Horseback riding is a popular activity, but campers also learn how to groom and care for their steeds.

It's not too late . . . To Send A Deserving Youngster to Summer Camp

Opening day for summer camp is just a few short weeks away. On June 14, the first of five Youth Ranches camp sessions will begin at our Barberville site. And, with your help, we'll serve 100 additional boys and girls this year — some 450 in all.

The theme of the camp is "Law Officers are Your Friends." Deputies drawn from throughout the state — many of them school resource officers — offer their time to build friendships and provide special help for youngsters who need guidance and extra attention. The staff also includes college students and teachers serving as counselors and instructors.

Most of the boys and girls who attend are on the Youth Ranches' "Request for Service" list. This means that a family social worker from our staff is already involved with the family, trying to resolve problems so the youth can remain in the home.

Other children come from inner city backgrounds or other deprived situations which distort values, destroy personal confidence, and rob a youngster of a productive future. Camp provides a short-term, intensive opportunity to help a young person focus on his problems and build a positive attitude.

But from a kid's point of view, camp is just plain fun. Ten full days of hiking, swimming, campfires and ghost stories, and special law enforcement demonstrations.

For just \$12 per day, you can give a troubled youngster an experience which will be remembered for a lifetime. You may even change a life. If you'd like to help, please enclose the coupon on this page in the attached gift envelope along with your check.

And, thanks so much for caring.

Sure, I'll help. Here's my gift to send a troubled youngster to camp this summer:

- \$120 Full campership (10 days)
- \$36 Three days at camp
- \$12 One day at camp
- \$60 Half campership (5 days)
- \$24 Two days at camp
- Other \$

Name _____

Address _____

city

state

zip

*Thank you for your timely and special gift!
(Designated for Summer Camp, 1989)*

Young lady changes destinations

BARTOW — "Without the Villa I feel I would be in jail," a former Youth Villa resident said in a thank you letter to members of the staff. Instead, she said, her future destination is a career in social work and the first step is attending junior college.

"You taught me how people who care can change someone's life," she added. "I felt I could really talk to you and you would listen."

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 Camp, Caruth Camp, 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, Inc., Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060
Telephone: 904/842-5501

BOYS RANCH IS . . .

A residential group child care program for Florida's neglected, unsupervised, and troubled boys between the ages of eight and eighteen. It is not an institution for juvenile delinquents. The Boys Ranch is sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association and operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. It was founded in 1957 and currently has approximately 96 boys in residence at any given time. The Boys Ranch is located in North Florida, about half-way between Jacksonville and Tallahassee and nine miles north of Live Oak on County Rd. 795. Telephone: 904/842-5555

YOUTH VILLA IS . . .

A similar program for boys and girls located two miles east of Bartow, Florida, on Route 60. Originally conceived by the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce of Madeira Beach, Florida, the Youth Villa was adopted as a project of the Florida Sheriffs Association in 1970. The first buildings were completed and the first children admitted in 1972. There are approximately 50 boys and girls in residence at any given time. Telephone: 813/533-0371



YOUTH RANCH IS . . .

A residential group child care program of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. It was founded in 1976 and opened in 1978. It is located just east of the intersection of the McMullen-Booth Road and County Road 102 (Enterprise Road) in Safety Harbor, Florida. The Youth Ranch has approximately 30 boys and girls in residence at any given time. It provides care in a homelike environment for brothers and sisters who are neglected, unsupervised and troubled boys and girls. Telephone: 813/725-4761

YOUTH CAMP IS . . .

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

CARUTH CAMP IS . . .

A Wilderness Program designed for an eventual capacity of 54 boys and girls situated on an approximately 240-acre site 14 miles north of Crystal River, off U.S. Highway 19, near Inglis. This program was established through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caruth, Jr., of Dallas, Texas. The Caruths are the owners of The Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River. The program began in 1986. Telephone: 904/447-2259

About Your Estate Planning

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

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

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

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

Please send literature about: Address inquiries to:
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() Pooled Income Fund Florida Sheriffs
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() Trusts Boys Ranch, Florida,
() Other _____ 32060
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Name _____

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

Facts About Our Finances

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

Telephone Your Gift

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

Youth Ranches Speaker's Bureau

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

NEW ADDRESS?

Americans are on the move, and keeping up with changes of address is a six-aspirin headache. Some of our subscribers (bless them) send us their new addresses. Others let the U.S. Postal Service notify us, and the Postal Service charges us 30 cents for each new address. If you have a new address, please help us to keep our budget in balance by clipping out this form, filling it out and mailing it to:

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



Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

Honor Roll

Roster of Builders

To protect our donors from receiving unwanted solicitations and junk mail, we have discontinued printing their home towns when we print their names. This became necessary after we learned that certain organizations of questionable legitimacy were adding our donors to their mailing lists. As long as the home towns are not revealed, this will be extremely difficult to do. We want our donors to know that we have never permitted other organizations to use our lists of supporters, and we will continue to do everything possible to preserve their privacy.

This Honor Roll gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches and its five child care programs: The Florida Sheriffs

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

GOLDEN STAR AWARDS



SAFETY HARBOR — Presented by Harry K. Weaver (left) and Don Genung to Mrs. Freda Turner.



BARBERVILLE — Presented by Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel (left) and Youth Camp Regional Director David Kritzmacher (right) to Lamar Advertising, represented by Howard Vaughan, Vice President/General Manager.

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INGLIS — Presented by Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass (left) and Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver to Penny Lofton.



BROOKSVILLE — Presented by Hernando County Sheriff Tom Mylander to Mrs. Edwin L. McCauley.



CRAWFORDVILLE — Presented by Major Langston, Wakulla County Sheriffs Office, (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cronan.



WAUCHULA — Presented by Hardee County Sheriff Doyle Bryan to Wauchula Womens Club, represented by Margaret Stringer, president.



PUNTA GORDA — Presented by Charlotte County Sheriff Richard Worch to Fawcett Memorial Hospital (no name for representative); Jose Basilio; Charlotte Park Civic Association (no name for representative); Mrs. Norman L. Peters.



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Caruth Camp Regional Director

Bobby Gilliam is on the job as the new Regional Director at Caruth Camp. Arriving from Waco, Texas, he brings to his position a broad background of youth care experience. Baylor University awarded him a BA Degree in Sociology in 1976; and he received a MS Degree in Social Work from the University of Texas in 1978.



Volleyball classic benefits Youth Ranch

SAFETY HARBOR — Fifteen teams, including one from the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch, participated in the First Annual Safety Harbor Arbor Day Volleyball Classic which was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to benefit the Youth Ranch. The Youth Ranch team, sponsored by Ken Marks Ford, is pictured with tournament officials. In the group are (from left, back row) Safety Harbor Mayor Alton Dettmer, Chamber of Commerce President Sue Suby, Youth Ranches Regional Director Mac Stones, and Gold Sponsor John Beach; (kneeling) Youth Ranch Recreation Director Lynn Carr and Youth Ranch residents Kristen Veness and Jason Derby.

Fishing tournaments create fun & funds



Florida fishing tournaments draw large crowds of all ages, and the fun is so fabulous that it's possible to go home happy in spite of having no fish in your cooler. Catching a prize fish is the object, of course, but there are other benefits such as milling around in a friendly, attractive laid back setting.

And, speaking of benefits, many fishing tournaments have established a tradition of giving proceeds to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Furthermore, the donations are not in the small fry category. The recent Ernest B. Wigglesworth, Sr., Small Fry Fishing Tournament, at Newnans Lake, near Gainesville, raised over \$7,200.

The Third Annual Law Enforcement Fishing Tournament, in Brevard County, which was held last year, raised over \$4,000, according to Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Terry C. Knox. He described it as "very successful."



Photos accompanying this article were taken at the Brevard County tournament by Phil Keeling.

Youth Ranches Board elects 1989 leaders

The Board of Directors of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., elected St. Johns County Sheriff Neil Perry as Chairman during its annual meeting at the Boys Ranch. Beverly Burnsed, Tallahassee, was named Vice-Chairman. She is Assistant Secretary of State. Hernando County Sheriff Tom Mylander was named secretary-treasurer. Al Hudgins, sales manager for the Panama City Buffalo Rock Bottling Company, was also elected to serve on the board of directors.

Appointed by the Florida Sheriffs Association to serve on the governing board of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., were Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro, Levy County Judge W.O. Beauchamp, Jr., Taylor County Sheriff John Wesley Walker, New Port Richey businessman J.P. "Jack" Cochran, and Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge.



Perry



Burnsed



Mylander

The Governing Board is composed of 15 members and the number of Sheriffs is limited to seven. The Governing Board elects a seven-member Board of Directors from its membership, and the Board of Directors elects its own officers.

If I were a horse for a day . . .

The Boys Ranch has a budding writer on its campus. His name is Gino Taylor. He is ten years old, and this is one of his recent compositions:

If I were a Horse . . .

If I could be any animal I wanted for a day, I would choose to be a horse. Why? you say. Why would I like to be a horse for a day?

I would like to be a horse because all day I would run across the plains and eat hay. Also, I would let people ride me and brush my tail and mane so I would be the shiniest horse on the Ranch. My trainer would train me how to prance around the arena and trot so we could win the big silver cup.

When my day of being a horse is over, I will turn back into a regular ten-year-old boy again. But, right now I've got to clean my room.



Gino Taylor

“I'll never be alone”

The following excerpt is from a poem written by a resident of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa.

*Mommy changed her mind
She said she didn't want me.
She said I'm not her kind.
Mommy called daddy.
He had a new wife.
He said that I deserted him.
He changed his whole life.*

*So now I sit
Here all alone.
Mom and dad are happy,
But I don't have a home.
They said I screwed up,
I'm not a normal kid.
I still don't understand.
Can't they see what they did?
They brought a child
Into their lives.
They played with my head
'til it froze like ice.
They told me not to cry.*

*They told me to pretend.
I've listened to them long
enough,
And now it's time to end.
Now I'm at the Villa,
And many things have changed.
Now I'm not alone.
My life is rearranged.
I finally have a place
That I can call home.
No matter what I do,
I'll never be alone.*

Wow! No more dead tennis balls on Youth Ranch court

YOUTH RANCH — When Springtime City Kiwanis Club gave recreation equipment to the Youth Ranch, including a generous supply of tennis racquets and balls, the reaction from future Wimbledon champions was lively and enthusiastic.



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 January 26, 1989, and April 28, 1989.

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A gift from campaign fund
BUNNELL — Flagler County Sheriff Robert E. McCarthy (right) donated surplus funds from his 1988 election campaign to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. The donation was accepted by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver.



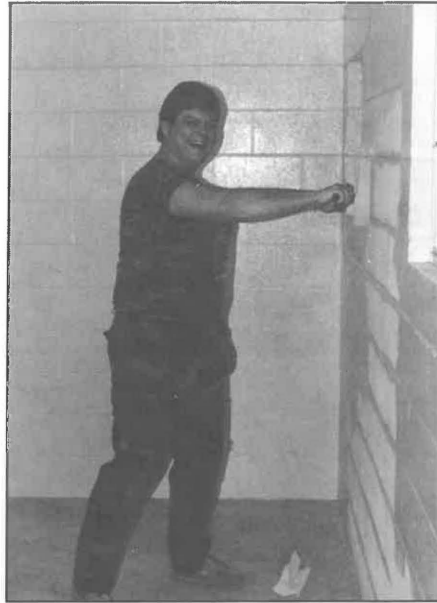
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A gift may be made to the Youth Ranches in honor of a person and/or a special occasion, such as a birthday, anniversary, etc. If appropriate, and if a mailing address is provided, a letter of acknowledgment will be made to the person being honored. A listing of the donor and the person honored will appear in a future issue of The Rancher magazine and, when address is provided, the person honored will receive a copy of the issue in which his or her name appears. In the listing below, the Honoree is listed first in all caps.

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Youth Ranches Regional Director Dave Kritzmacher joined the brush and roller crew. Also pictured is Shannon Lundequam, a Stetson University student.



Detective Daniel Lort, from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, seemed to think painting with a roller was really rollicking.



Steve Zacharias is a student at Daytona Beach Community College and a veteran of three past summers on the camp staff.

Summer Camp preparations began early

BARBERVILLE — Although summer sessions are not scheduled to begin at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp until June 14, preparations began in January when 16 volunteers participated in a paint-up, fix-up weekend. "Most of them were summer camp staff members who keep in contact with us throughout the year," said Camp Director Alison Evans. "It was a very productive weekend." Included in the work crew were college students, school teachers, a high school student, a deputy sheriff and a YMCA official. An article elsewhere in this issue explains how campers can be sponsored at the rate of \$12 a day.



The photographer must have told Jim Seguire and Janet Hauck to "look busy," because they really did. Jim is Site Director at the Volusia County YMCA and Janet is a physical education student at Stetson University.

FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES
BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060

Address Correction Requested

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