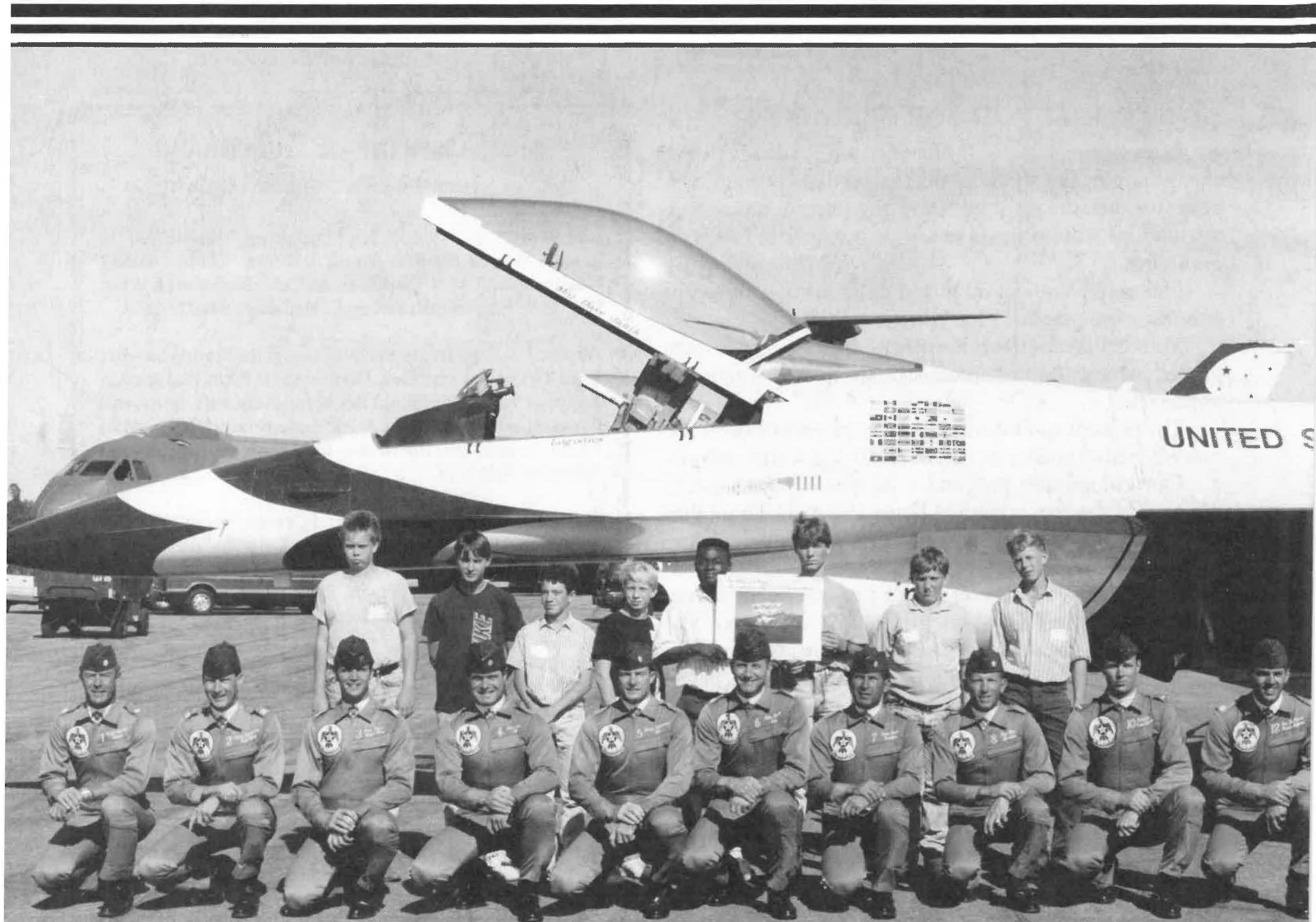




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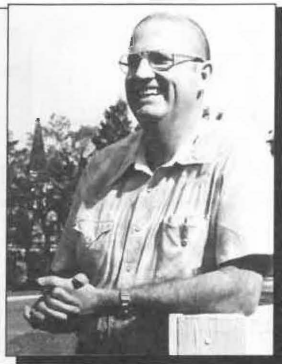
## It's a bird, it's a plane . . . it's ex-Rancher Tom Foley

When the United States Air Force's Thunderbird Air Demonstration Squadron came to Lake City near the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch recently, there was a familiar face in the squadron: ex-Rancher 1st Lt. Tom Foley. Tom, second from the right in uniform, invited the entire Boys Ranch to be guests of the Thunderbirds at the Lake City Air Show! The Ranchers, back row, represent 96 Ranchers from eight cottages who attended. Tom, who excelled during his stay at the Boys Ranch, is involved in administration with the famous squadron. *Photo courtesy of U.S. Air Force*



## President's Perspective

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



### Thank you for caring . . .

In the Spring issue of *The Rancher*, we talked about our charitable gift annuity program. I asked that you study the program and contact us with any questions or request for calculations. I am pleased to say your response has been gratifying.

Not only have you contacted us about charitable gift annuities, but planned giving in general.

Your interest in wills, trusts, endowment funds, pooled income funds, and other methods of gift giving is appreciated.

The present and future boys and girls entrusted to our care will be the beneficiaries of your kindness and generosity.

Our gift annuity program is addressed again in this issue of *The Rancher* on page 19. I hope you will take another look at the information and get in touch with us with any questions you might have.

Recently, a 79-year-old member of our donor family entered into a single life \$5,000 gift annuity agreement. The result is an irrevocable yearly income for life in the amount of \$470 or a quarterly annuity payment of \$117.50, based upon the annuity rate of 9.4%. The immediate tax deduction benefit is \$259.25. Of the yearly payment, \$245.34 is tax deductible until the year 2001.

You are reminded that a gift annuity can be written on two lives: for example, a husband and wife.



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More and more individuals are entering into gift annuity agreements and for two major reasons. One, the gift annuity rates are very favorable and a good income stream is maintained. Two, troubled boys and girls are helped through very difficult moments in their young lives.

Again, we want to remind you that if you receive a telephone call asking for an individual gift, it is not the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches calling nor is it a representative of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. We do not authorize telephone solicitation.

## Calendar of Events

July 19 - December 11

July 19 — Flagler County Jail "Lockdown," Bunnell, FL to benefit Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Contact David Kritzmacher, Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp Regional Director, 904/749-9999, or Sheriff Robert E. McCarthy, 904/437-4116.

August 3 — Regular quarterly auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. and auction begins at 9 a.m. Household items, furniture, cars, boats, and livestock will be auctioned. For more information, contact Youth Ranches Director of Non-Cash John Sellgren, Central Office, 904/842-5501.

August 10 — Fourth Annual Grand Cypress Wide Open Golf Tournament, Grand Cypress Resort, Orlando, FL. Proceeds will go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. More information forth coming. Contact person: Terry Knox, Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving, 407/657-5075.

August 26 - September 2 — Youth Villa Classic, Bartow Golf and Country Club, Bartow, FL. Proceeds go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Contact Bill Biebuyck, Youth Villa Regional Director, 813/533-0371, for more information.

October 4, 5, & 6 — 34th Annual Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Open House and Horse Show. Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches will celebrate 34 years of outstanding service to youth and their families. Celebration features a three-day horse show, barbecue, and other activities. For further information contact Pat Monogue, Boys Ranch Regional Director, 904/842-5555; or Bill Bass, Vice President Public Relations, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, 904/842-5501.

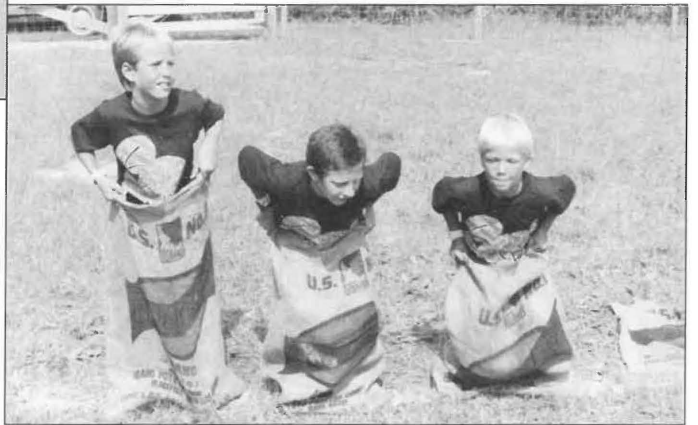
\*October — 4th Annual Caruth Camp Bike-A-Thon. Proceeds to go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. For more information contact Stephen Feldstein, Caruth Camp Regional Director, at 904/447-2259; or Bill Bass, Vice President Public Relations, 904/842-5501.

October 26 — The Great Floridian Triathlon. Proceeds to go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. For more information, contact Terry Knox, Vice President Planned Giving, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, 407/657-5075; or Ms. Maggie Gibbs, Marketing Director, CFT/SOMMER SPORTS, 904/394-1320.

\*Date Pending



**BARBERVILLE —** Happy youngsters like these will soon be arriving at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Youth Camp. They will explore new and exciting adventures such as arts and crafts, left; learn new songs, top right; and have a great time outdoors, bottom right.



## 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 12, the first of five Youth Ranches camp sessions will begin at our site near Barberville. And, with your help, we'll serve nearly 500 boys and girls this year.

The theme of the camp is "Law officers are your friends." Deputies 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 include teachers and mature college students serving as counselors and instructors.

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

Some are on waiting lists to get into one of our four year-round residential programs.

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. Summer Camp provides a short-term, intensive opportunity to help a young person focus on his or her problems and build a positive attitude.

But, from a kid's point of view, Summer Camp is just plain fun. Ten full days of hiking, swimming, canoeing, archery, good food, arts and crafts, making new friends, climbing "the wall," campfires, ghost stories, and special law enforcement demonstrations.

For just \$12 a day, you can give a troubled youngster an experience which will be remembered for a lifetime. You may even save a life. If you would like to help, please enclose the coupon below, along with your check, in the envelope found elsewhere in this issue.

And, thank you from the boys and girls for caring about them.

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

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

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*Thank you for your timely and special gift! (designated for Summer Camp, 1991)*



# McCune Maintenance Building dedicated at Caruth Camp



INGLIS/YANKEETOWN — The Frank and Mae McCune Maintenance/Vocational Center at Caruth Camp was dedicated March 10 with more than 250 friends, supporters, staff, and campers in attendance.

The dedication ceremony was held inside the building where large green, gold and white Youth Ranches banners decorated the walls. Lively special music was provided by the Caruth Camp youngsters. They were accompanied on guitar by Caruth Camp staff.

Immediately following the dedication, a ribbon-cutting ceremony featuring the McCunes signified the official opening of the center.

Guests were invited to enjoy refreshments before taking guided tours of the grounds.

The McCunes provided funds for construction of the metal building and outfitted it. It contains offices, two repair bays with a hoist and hydraulic lift, rest rooms, abundant storage and a woodworking area.

Mr. McCune is a retired executive who was formerly with General Electric, having held various positions in the engineering and atomic energy fields. Immediately prior to retirement, he oversaw some 13,500 GE employees as vice president of engineering.

Mrs. McCune, a native of Scotland, was an executive secretary with GE before being named executive secretary to GE's chairman of the board. The couple moved to Florida in 1969.

The McCunes believe vocational education

## Frank & Mae McCune MAINTENANCE / VOCATIONAL CENTER



It's official now that the McCune name is on the building! Gathered in front of the McCune Center are, left to right: Sheriff Geoffrey Monge of Sarasota County, Caruth Camper Kevin Arnold, Frank McCune, Sheriff Don Moreland of Marion County, Mae McCune, Sheriff Ted Glass of Levy County, Caruth Camper Ryun Charnetzky, and Youth Ranches Regional Director Dr. Bill Aust.



The Caruth Camp Trailblazers entertained their guests with several lively songs.

should be made available to all youth who choose to take advantage of this opportunity.

Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass, Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge (who was master of ceremonies), Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland, Caruth Camp Board of Associates President Carlos Nessi, M.D., former Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung, members of the Moose, Civitan Club, and Caruth Camp Board of Associates were among the guests who helped make the event very special.





Caruth Camper Robby Koff offered a stirring prayer.



Levy County Judge W. O. Beauchamp, Jr., who serves on the Youth Ranches Governing Board, took part in the dedication program.



Levy County Superintendent of Schools Will Irby was guest speaker and brought an inspiring message.



Caruth Camper Kevin Arnold shows off his 4-year-old sister, Ashley, who came to visit for the day.



Mr. and Mrs. McCune toured the center with Youth Ranches Vice President Youth Services Jim Strayer, right.

## Dedication Litany

*We shall learn. We shall grow. We shall create, and we shall build. Thank you, Lord, for those obligations that are our gifts.*

*We shall work together, build together, and create for the good of many. Thank you, Lord, for the opportunity to help those less fortunate than ourselves.*

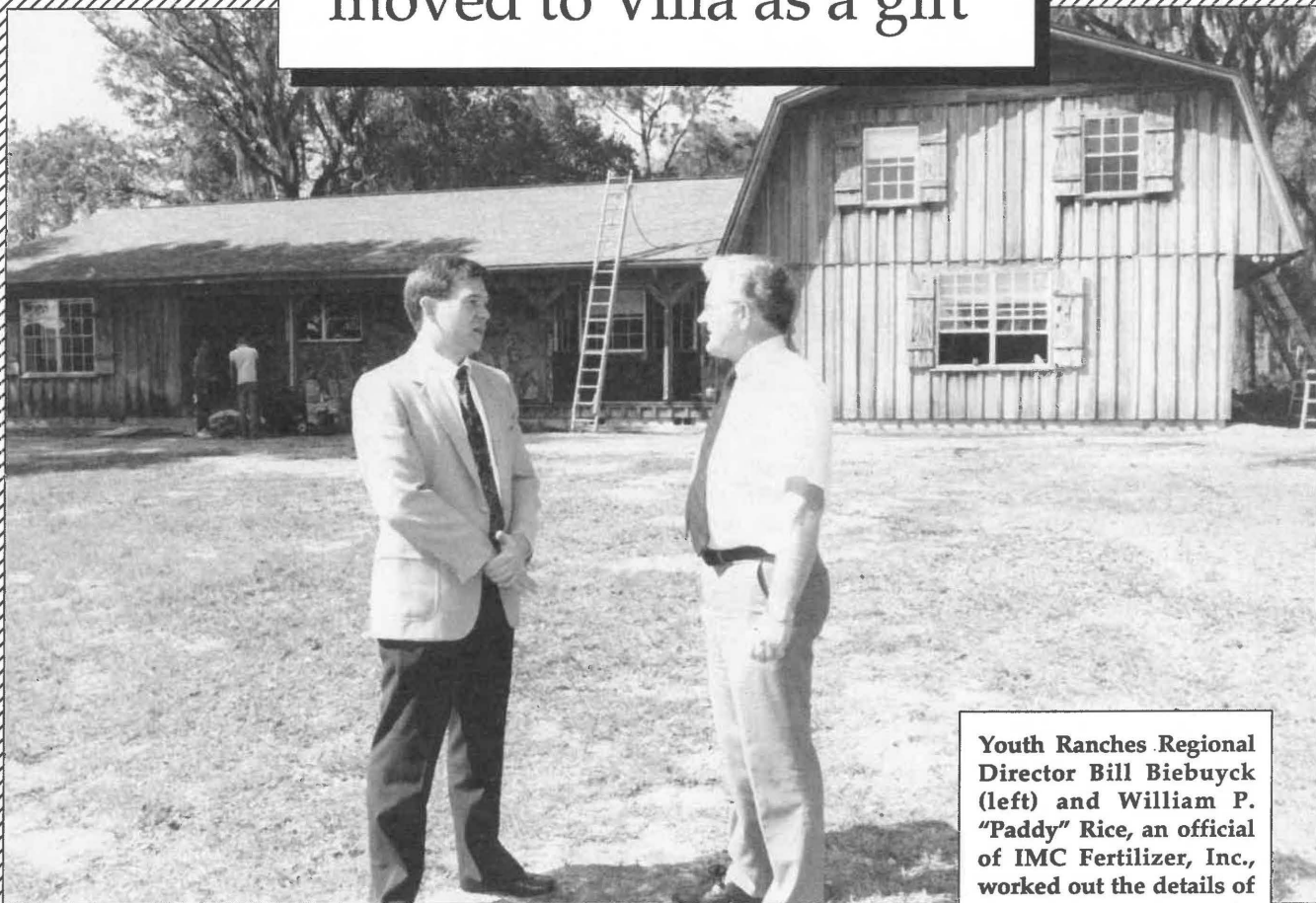
*We shall rejoice in thy grace for those accomplishments that create good beyond ourselves.*

*Thank you, Lord, for this time of celebration. Bless this camp, the McCunes, all of our friends and donor family, please Lord, we pray.*



A large number of friends and supporters turned out for the event.

## 3,600-square-foot house moved to Villa as a gift



Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck (left) and William P. "Paddy" Rice, an official of IMC Fertilizer, Inc., worked out the details of the gift house shown in the background.

**B**ARTOW — IMC Fertilizer Inc., a phosphate mining firm, recently donated a 3,600-square-foot house valued at \$100,000 to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa, and it is currently being renovated for future use.

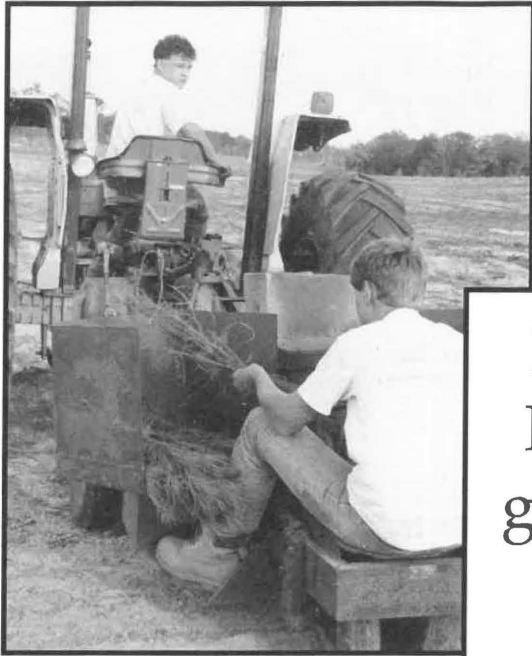
The house was originally located on nearby land acquired by IMC Fertilizer, Inc., and the firm wanted to get it off the property in order to prepare for phosphate mining.

Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck, who is headquartered at the Villa, heard about the expendable dwelling and worked out a deal with William P. "Paddy" Rice, manager of land acquisition for IMC, to move it to the Villa.

Early in February it was moved 1 1/4 miles along an abandoned railroad right-of-way to an attractive lakefront setting on the Villa campus. Also moved as a bonus gift was a three-car garage that matches the house in architectural design.

This is not the first house donated to the Youth Ranches or one of its programs. In the 1960s a small pioneer-type house built for an Elvis Presley movie filmed in Levy County, Florida, was donated to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch by Presley and moved to the Ranch near Live Oak. It is presently the headquarters of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association.

In 1987 Dr. Alan H. Tralins told Youth Ranches officials they could have his \$180,000 house on Clearwater Beach, if they would move it. They accepted the offer, and \$25,000 that Dr. Tralins provided to help with moving expenses. The house was moved by barge and trailer to Caruth Camp near Inglis, and then renovated for use as the Camp's administration building. In 1988 it was dedicated as a memorial to Sonya Tralins, Dr. Tralins' mother.



Ranchers Randy Baggs, driving, and Jamie Lee take a turn at planting pines.



## PINE TREE PLANTING grows strong, healthy youngsters

By Susan Lamb  
Managing Editor

Since its founding nearly 34 years ago, the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch has been big on trees. The original acreage on the Suwannee River had pines scattered throughout. Today, pines are big business for the Youth Ranches.

More than 1,800 of the 3,300 acres at the Boys Ranch are planted in Southern Slash pines. "We manage our trees using a written plan that is updated every five years," said Boys Ranch Farm Manager Anthony Adams. "We know where we are going to cut and when."

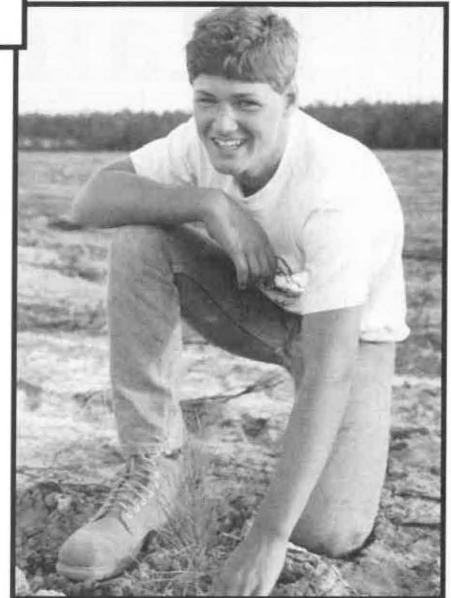
The Boys Ranch harvests its pines after about 30 years. "Maturity is determined by the growth of the pines," said Mr. Adams, who has an associate degree in forestry engineering technology. "Cutting is determined by use of the wood product."

Money received from the sale of timber goes into the general operating fund to help provide food, clothing, shelter, and other day-to-day needs of the boys and girls.

During the past two years, 125 acres of pines near the entrance of the Boys Ranch have been cut. "What we cut this year turned out to be pretty good timber and we got a good price for it," Mr. Adams remarked.

Generally the land is left unplanted for up to two years after harvesting, but because its near the entrance, the 70-acre tract was replanted this year. The seedlings are planted 800 to the acre and Ranchers often get a chance to try their hand at planting. Although it's still a bumpy ride, modern-day pine tree planters are used that place the young tree neatly in the ground. In the early days of the Boys Ranch, many of the trees were planted by hand. Harvesting

Jamie Lee shows off a newly planted pine that will be about 70 to 75 feet tall when harvested in about 30 years.



is contracted out because of the danger of youngsters getting cut by chain saws or hit by falling trees. However, many Ranchers have gained respect for hard work by assisting with the tree planting using a hand planter, riding a mechanical planter, or taking a turn in the root field clearing ground for the next planting.

Because the Youth Ranches believes in conservation, a program was started several years ago where the underbrush is cleared from beneath the trees to allow pine straw harvesting. It also fosters good tree growth. Keeping the pine forest clean reduces fire hazards, enhances the appearance of the stand of trees, and reduces the capital expense, Mr. Adams said.

The Boys Ranch is a certified Tree Farm and proudly boasts a sign to that effect at the front entrance.





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Many of Greg Gates' days are devoted to mowing 113 acres of grass, and tending to a thriving citrus grove.

# Maintenance Men

**YOUTH VILLA** — In an imperfect world where something is always breaking down, clogging up or wearing out, maintenance men are absolutely indispensable.

But, because they go about their daily chores with modest, unpretentious competence, they are likely to be taken for granted.

Bill Biebuyck doesn't. Bill is the Regional Director at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa, near Bartow, and, if given the slightest opportunity, he will brag about his maintenance crew with unrestrained enthusiasm.

Well, why not?

These talented tool wielders recently converted 2,700 square feet of administration building storage space into eight offices, two small conference rooms, and a small kitchen.

When that was done, they built furniture for two of the offices, the kitchen and the conference rooms.

Villa Business Manager Tom Murphy is also an admirer of the maintenance shop Michelangelos. He pointed out that they have other claims to the handyman's hall of fame such as the thriving citrus grove they have established on Villa property with the help of Villa youths; and the work they are presently doing to renovate a 3600-square-foot dwelling donated to the Villa by IMC Fertilizer, Inc.

These major projects, said Murphy, are in addition to routine duties such as:

- Preventive maintenance for the Villa vehicle fleet of 16 cars and vans and three tractors. This includes tune-ups, brake replacement, oil changes, lubes and tire repairs.



Maintenance Supervisor Howard Doty is normally involved in something more complex than painting a stool, but that happened to be his chore when this picture was taken.

- Mowing approximately 113 acres of grass.
- Repairing, washing and painting the inside and outside of Villa buildings.
- Making minor electrical and plumbing repairs.
- Repairing furniture.
- Maintaining the swimming pool.
- Maintaining the sewer plant.

The maintenance crew roll call includes Howard Doty, Supervisor; Greg Gates, Michael Way, Bob Wells and Bill Barker. Their skills include carpentry, auto mechanics, welding and painting. They are also capable of making basic electrical, plumbing and air conditioning repairs.



## Hail to the handymen!

After completing this first-of-a-series article about maintenance men, *The Rancher* editor was inspired to compose one of his rare (as opposed to well done) poems in their honor. It's dedicated to all the talented handymen who keep Youth Ranches property and equipment in picture postcard condition.

*Paint will peel, wood will rot,  
A flower will die, if you water it not.  
Roofs will leak, and sewers get scummy,  
To dwell on that may upset your tummy.  
Everyone knows it takes plenty of brawn  
To maintain a nice, respectable lawn.  
Batteries go dead for no earthly reason,  
And tractors need greasin'  
When it's plowin' season.*

*Disaster may befall a wall, well sorta,  
when bricks are deserted by their "mortah."  
So whatcha gonna do 'cept fret and frown  
When things keep cloggin' up or breakin' down?  
There's just one course it's smart to pursue:  
Yell like heck for the maintenance crew,  
And marvel at all the things they can do —  
Like making old buildings look brand new,  
and fixing every ailing thingamaroo.  
Handiest of handymen are these,  
Who do their chores in dungarees;  
And 'tho in garb so modest and plain  
Seem gifted with powers of legerdemain.  
Day after day they work their magic,  
And if they quit it will be most tragic.  
One pledge we ask of them, that's all:  
Promise you'll be there when we call.*



Maintaining the sewer plant and swimming pool are within Michael Way's scope of expertise.



Bill Barker was still putting the finishing touches on office furniture when Chris Stone, Youth Ranches Foundation Development Secretary, moved in.



A new kitchen is part of an administration building expansion project completed by the maintenance crew.

## Linda's Leaving:

# She sampled independent living; now she's facing the real thing

**YOUTH VILLA** — What will happen to Linda Riegel? Will she get the job she needs to survive? Will she have enough gumption and grit to hold down a full-time job and take college courses in her spare time? Will she get the college degree she has targeted as one of her goals? Will she make the right choices at a time when so many young people are making wrong, totally disastrous choices?

Linda is leaving after spending 27 months in the sheltered, secure environment provided by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa. Watching her pack her suitcase is like watching a circus trapeze artist preparing to swing out into space.

Will she make it on her own?

Villa Resident Director Ed Freddo thinks she will. "The odds are good for her survival," he said recently, and Freddo is a child care veteran who doesn't make statements like that without just cause.

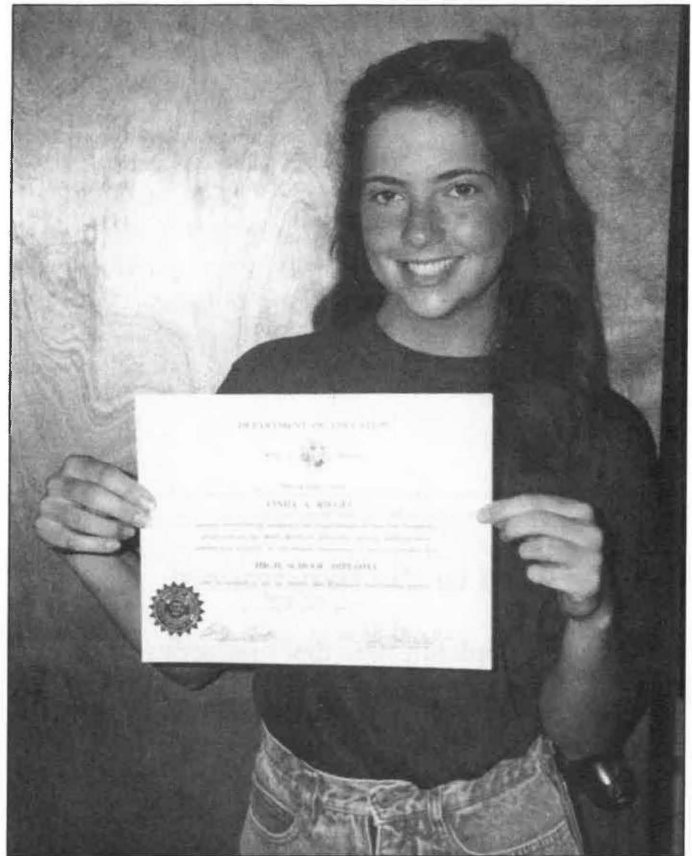
Since 1988 he has watched Linda progress from an immature teen-ager with a poor scholastic record to a confident young woman with a high school diploma, work experience in various off-campus jobs, and a more mature outlook.

In 1990, with Freddo's approval, she was allowed to transfer to Dorista Cottage, a "transitional living unit" where young people are given an opportunity to experience the freedoms, as well as the serious responsibilities, that accompany independent living.

In this special environment, she has learned many things that will be useful out in "the real world" — basic things like buying clothes and groceries on a budget, preparing nutritious meals, and doing laundry without getting into a quandary — also practical things like how to get and hold a job, or how to operate a car without breaking your budget.

The confusing maze of wires and pipes and "stuff" under the hood of a car holds no mysteries for this young lady. While living at the Villa, she completed a course in auto mechanics, and is capable of doing minor repairs and servicing.

Young people frequently get financially "strapped" by car payments, but that won't happen to Linda. She recently paid cash for a used car by dipping into savings she had accumulated over a period of years from various



Youth Villa — Linda Riegel shows off her diploma



Delores Williams, a cottage mate, gives Linda some pointers about packing.

jobs, as well as birthday and Christmas gifts. She got a "good buy," Villa staff members say, and she is still holding on to some savings bonds.

Somewhere along the way, in her troubled, problem-pitted past, Linda became convinced that it was nifty to be thrifty, and her gift for thrift will be one of the things Villa friends will remember about her. They will recall particularly how she hunted for bargains at flea markets and other discount emporia.

"You can ask anyone about me and money, and they'll just tell you," she said recently, "I worry about not having enough, getting in debt, and being poor the rest of my life."

Out there in the sometimes cruel and always





Linda's piggy bank was empty when this picture was taken, but, with her gift for thrift, it was only a temporary crisis.



A course in auto mechanics taught Linda how to repair and service her car.

competitive world, Linda will find many kindred souls who share her worries, and, fortunately, since she is returning to the Live Oak area from whence she came, she will have strong moral support from friends who are waiting to welcome her.

Meanwhile, she's very grateful for the benefits she has received from her Youth Villa sojourn. "It has prepared me for the realities of life, and it has been a great experience," she said. "If I had not learned what I have learned here, there would be no way I could make it on my own."

## *When school's out, the fun begins*

Youth Ranch youngsters celebrated spring break with fun and games and a cookout. They played softball and volleyball, sharpened their archery skills, and pitched horseshoes while hamburgers were cooking on the grill.



## Thanks Rainbow Girls, Publix, and donor family



**BOYS RANCH** — Participating in the computer presentation were (l to r): Youth Villa Director of Education Dot Bowers, Youth Villa resident Kariann Smith, Live Oak Publix Manager Harold Raley, Publix Apples for Students Coordinator Mary Ellen McCaffrey, Publix District Manager Dave Berkes, Rainbow Girls Grand Worthy Advisor Amy Embry, Rainbow Girls Mother Advisor Patsy Warmack, and Youth Villa resident Kim Veness. Tallahassee Publix Store #150 Manager John Boatwright also participated in the program.

### Youth Villa youngsters are now computing on new Apple

By Susan Lamb, Managing Editor

Last year the International Order of Rainbow Girls Assemblies of Florida Grand Worthy Advisor Amy Embry, of Tallahassee, chose the Youth Ranches as the statewide Rainbow Girls' project for 1990-91. One of her first decisions was to collect Publix Supermarket cash register receipts in the Publix Apples for Students project to get a computer for our boys and girls.

An article in the winter issue of *The Rancher* magazine brought in hundreds of Publix Supermarket cash register receipts from our wonderful donor family. The final tally was \$145,477.67 in receipts from Rainbow Girls and Youth Ranches friends. When we discovered we needed a bit more to purchase a computer and software, Bronson Elementary and Joyce Bullock Elementary, both of Bronson, graciously allowed Publix to transfer their excess receipts of \$4,488 to the Youth Ranches "account."

The Apple Classic computer was received during a special ceremony April 9 at the Boys Ranch. Youth Villa Council member Kim Veness accepted it on behalf of the Youth Villa where it will be used by boys and girls in the Youth Villa Learning Center.

The Publix folks not only delivered the computer and software, but also a beautifully decorated cake made and presented by Live Oak Publix Bakery Manager Ruth Lang! The cake was taken to the Youth Villa where it was a special treat for residents that night at their weekly community meal.

The computer and software were just "icing on the cake" for the Rainbow Girls. Each Rainbow Girls assembly statewide is working hard to raise funds to purchase educational materials for Youth Ranches learning centers. That project will conclude in June when Ms. Embry's term of leadership ends.

# Wedding bells ring for alumna at Youth Ranch



**S**AFETY HARBOR — It was a first when Youth Ranches Regional Director Mac Stones performed the ceremony April 13 uniting Youth Ranch alumna Shelly Ann Cowger and George Henry "Rob" Stoner III in holy matrimony.

The bride, a resident of the Youth Ranch for six years before she was graduated from Countryside High School in 1989, was escorted to the alter in the MacMinn Youth Chapel by "Pop" Jack Elliott, who, along with his wife, Betty, was Shelly's cottage parent at the Youth Ranch.

It was the first time a youngster in residence or an alumni had been married in the MacMinn Chapel.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Mr. Stones before a host of friends, relatives, Youth Ranch staff and youngsters.

The radiant bride was beautiful in a traditional gown of white satin. She carried a bouquet of oversize orange blossoms accented with greenery. Her long illusion veil was accented with a headband caught up with ribbons and fabric rose.

The groom, Shelly's high school sweetheart, was attired in a white tuxedo with tails, with a blue bow tie and cummerbund.

When Shelly began making plans for her wedding, there was no doubt in her mind where the ceremony would be, she said. The Youth Ranch had been home to Shelly and sister, Sheila, for six years. Jack and Betty Elliott, Shelly's former cottage parents, still live at the Youth Ranch and she wanted them to be part of the wedding. "They are the ones I've adopted as my mom and dad," Shelly said. "Most of my 'relatives' are there at the Youth Ranch where I grew up," she added. Although living in her own apartment for several years, Shelly still drops by often to see her Youth Ranches family.

The wedding was a "family" effort, with Mr. Stones performing the ceremony, and everyone at the

Youth Ranch pitching in to help with details of the big event.

Shelly is employed with Woodlands Animal Hospital in

Oldsmar as a kennel attendant. Her groom is employed with B & B Amoco Service Station in Oldsmar.



Escorting Shelly to the alter was Jack Elliott, her former cottage parent, who had the privilege of giving the bride away. Photos by Pinellas County Sheriffs Office Crime Scene Technician Ron Fuller.



Shelly Cowger Stoner, and her groom, Rob Stoner, were all smiles as Shelly's former cottage parents Betty, left, and Jack Elliott, right, pose with Youth Ranch Regional Director Mac Stones, rear.



# Pasco jail "Lockdown" opens new facility and nets over \$3,800 for Youth Ranches

By Bill Bass  
Associate Publisher

LAND O'LAKES — Sheriff Jim Gillum hosted the grand opening of the new \$21 million Pasco County Detention Facility March 1-3.

A ribbon cutting ceremony Friday, March 1, set the stage for an all-night "Lockdown" Saturday where residents could spend the night as "inmates," receive a souvenir fingerprint and mug shot card, and contribute to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches through a \$25 tax deductible contribution. Activities concluded Sunday with an open house.

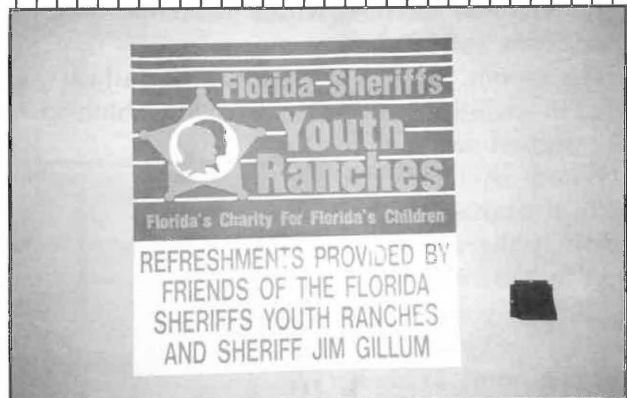
Sheriff Gillum was extremely pleased with the Youth Ranches benefit as was Youth Ranches President Harry Weaver. "We are pleased to be selected as the recipient of proceeds from this event," said Mr. Weaver. "The Youth Ranches' 34-year commitment to provide quality group child care and family services for thousands of neglected, unsupervised, and troubled youth would not be possible without the help of special fund-raising projects like this."

"Our agency is delighted to be able to help such a worthwhile project as the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches," Gillum responded. "Their work could very well prevent a young person from following a trail that would end up in a cell in this very jail."

"Lockdowns" in new jails across Florida have become almost a tradition in the last several years. They allow Sheriffs' offices to raise money to help Youth Ranches boys and girls while testing the physical operation of new jails. It's also a way for the general public to have fun while learning what it's like to be incarcerated.



Pasco County Commissioner Bonnie Zimmer was fingerprinted by Sheriff Jim Gillum.



All guests at the "Lockdown" were treated to refreshments supplied by Sheriff Gillum and friends of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.



Brochures, books, bumper stickers, magnets, *The Rancher* that tell the story of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches were available free of charge.



The "inmates" enjoyed a little recreation while out of their cells.



Everyone got a free "portrait" as they checked in.



Honorary Land O'Lakes Mayor Shelly Nelson shows off her ticket to a night as an "inmate."



Pasco County Officers book "inmates."



### Troop organizer receives award

**CRYSTAL RIVER** — Caruth Camp Regional Director Stephen Feldstein, left, receives a certificate of appreciation from the Manatee District Boys Scouts of America. The award was presented by Stuart Schlachter, Boy Scout District Commissioner of the Manatee District, North Florida Council, for Feldstein's scouting activities, including forming Boy Scout Troop #591 at Caruth Camp.

### Joe Spenard retires

**YOUTH RANCH** — Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Joe Spenard retired February 15 after more than 13 years service.

Mr. Spenard began his Youth Ranches tour of duty as Youth Ranch Resident Director in 1977. He oversaw the initial building of the Youth Ranch in the late 70s and the arrival of the first youngsters. In 1982 he was named Vice President Planned Giving.

Many former and current Youth Ranches employees, friends, and family attended a retirement luncheon for Mr. Spenard at the Youth Ranch. He was awarded a plaque engraved with a photo of him welcoming the first youngsters arriving at the Youth Ranch.

Although officially retired, Mr. Spenard continues to keep a finger on the pulse of the Youth Ranches through some part-time work.



JOE SPENARD



### Villa resident inducted into National Honor Society

Youth Villa resident William Gates has been inducted into the National Honor Society. William, 16, is shown with Youth Villa Director of Education Dot Bowers as they look over his certificate. The National Honor Society selects students who maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average.

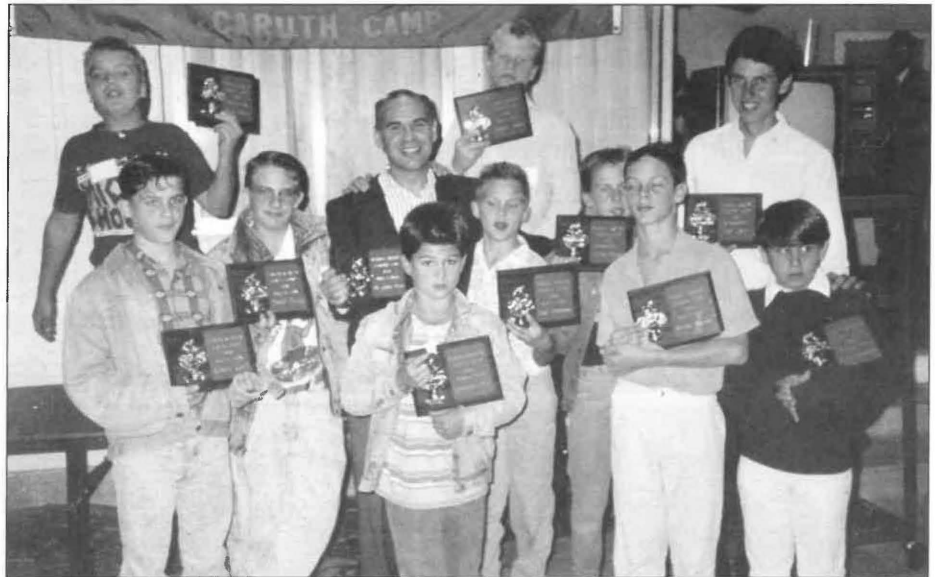


### Sebring race benefits Youth Ranches

12 HOURS OF SEBRING — During special ceremonies March 16 before the start of the Sebring Endurance Race, Highlands County Sheriff Howard Godwin, left, was introduced along with Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver. The Youth Ranches was designated as SEBRING INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY's official charity.

### Caruth bikers receive awards

INGLIS/YANKEETOWN — Dr. Carlos Nessi, Caruth Camp staffer Jerald Erlandson (right), and youths from Caruth Camp proudly display plaques received for their participation in the Third Annual Youth Ranches Bike-A-Thon. The fund-raiser is held to benefit the Youth Ranches with bikers and supporters from Levy, Citrus, Marion, Alachua, and surrounding counties.



### Youth Ranch senior named Employee of the Month

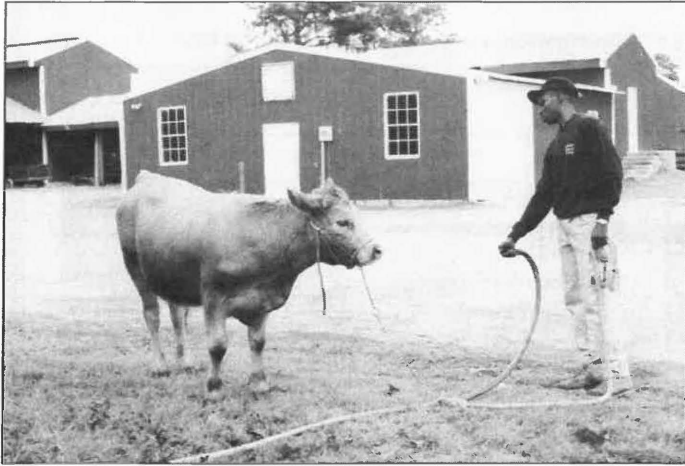
Youth Ranch resident Nina Jones, a senior at Countryside High School in Safety Harbor, has been named McMullen Booth Road McDonald's Employee of the Month. Nina was commended by McDonald's Manager Kelly Ingold for her "hard work, extra effort, willingness to volunteer, and overall job performance."

### Some guys need a bed full of buddies

They say stuffed animals give children a sense of security. If that's true, Mike Darst must be the most secure resident at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch. Fortunately he's a little guy and not likely to get crowded out of bed by his stuffed pals.







### Raising a steer is almost a career

**BOYS RANCH** — Each spring steers are picked at the Boys Ranch for the October Suwannee County Fair and Youth Livestock Show. After Rancher J. H. Hardy was chosen to work with a steer, he discovered that the animal had to be bathed, taught to obey commands, and properly fed. The steer must be handled every day and it gets tiresome and demanding, especially when the steer decides to go in a direction other than where J. H. desires. But, it's all worth it and Ranchers learn a lot about patience, hard work, dealing with animals, and themselves.

### Villa boys make honor roll

The boys have outdone the girls at the Youth Villa this grading term. Two boys, William Gates and Chris King, made the honor roll. The boys went out to eat at the Olive Garden with a staff member to celebrate their success.

### Short facts . . .

The average age of youngsters living at the Boys Ranch near Live Oak is 15 years and one month. The Youth Ranch average age is 14 years and one month, while the Youth Villa's average age is 15 years and nine months.



### Enrichment sessions seek hidden potential

Although Mrs. Meredith St. Clair is a full-time teacher at Safety Harbor Middle School, she finds time somehow to volunteer for special enrichment sessions at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch Learning Center. Her objective is to tap the hidden potential of Youth Ranch youngsters by getting them involved in high interest subjects such as environmental concerns and survival skills. When this photo was taken, they were preparing for an environmental field day at Moccasin Lake Nature Park.



### Future fun was the motivating factor

Before the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch swimming pool was opened for the summer season, it had to be thoroughly cleaned. It wasn't exactly fun, but Ed Amarro (left) and Mitchell Miner volunteered in anticipation of future fun.

### Four made the honor roll

Four Youth Ranch youngsters made the honor roll this spring. They are: Christina Jones (3.57 GPA), Nina Jones (3.43 GPA), Susan Bloechle (3.14 GPA), and Jason Hageman (3.0GPA).

Nine others, Jeffery Terito, Maggie Niles, Theodore Worthington, Donald Littler, Norman Littler, Joey Darst, Mike Kemner, Teri Marino, and Ronald Ayre, received honorable mention with GPA's from 2.86 to 2.50.

### Youth Ranch soccer player honored

Youth Ranch resident Teri Marino has been named to the St. Petersburg Times All-Pinellas Girls Soccer Team.

Teri, a freshman at Countryside High School in Safety Harbor, is one of only three high school freshmen named to the 35-member team. Two of her teammates were also named to the team. Teri is an extraordinary athlete who plays several sports and is outstanding in all of them.



### Getting acquainted with a new teacher

When Kendra Thompson was hired as a new teacher at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch Learning Center, the first order of business was getting acquainted with some of her students. A native of Wisconsin, she taught in Houston, Texas, and Pinellas County, Florida, schools before coming to the Youth Ranch.

## 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.

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### Facts About Our Finances

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### Telephone Your Gift

To improve our services to you, the Youth Ranches 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 live in Florida, you are not too far away for one of our speakers to accept your invitation, and we have a 14 1/2 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.

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

A portion of the gift is immediately tax deductible as is a portion of the income.

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

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

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

AGE	GIFT ANNUITY RATE	EQUIVALENT FULLY TAXABLE YIELD AT INDICATED MARGINAL TAX RATE		
		MARGINAL TAX RATE 15%	MARGINAL TAX RATE 28%	MARGINAL TAX RATE 31%
60	7.00%	7.95%	9.05%	9.35%
61	7.00%	7.97%	9.09%	9.40%
62	7.10%	8.09%	9.25%	9.57%
63	7.10%	8.11%	9.29%	9.63%
64	7.20%	8.24%	9.46%	9.81%
65	7.30%	8.37%	9.62%	9.97%
66	7.40%	8.50%	9.79%	10.15%
67	7.50%	8.63%	9.96%	10.33%
68	7.60%	8.77%	10.15%	10.54%
69	7.70%	8.90%	10.33%	10.73%
*70	7.80%	9.05%	10.53%	10.94%
71	7.90%	9.18%	10.71%	11.15%
72	8.00%	9.32%	10.91%	11.35%
73	8.20%	9.58%	11.22%	11.69%
74	8.30%	9.73%	11.44%	11.92%
75	8.50%	9.99%	11.78%	12.28%
76	8.70%	10.24%	12.10%	12.62%
77	8.90%	10.51%	12.46%	13.01%
78	9.10%	10.78%	12.81%	13.38%
79	9.40%	11.16%	13.29%	13.91%
80	9.60%	11.42%	13.66%	14.28%
81	9.90%	11.83%	14.16%	14.85%
82	10.20%	12.21%	14.16%	14.85%
83	10.60%	12.72%	15.32%	16.06%
84	10.90%	13.13%	15.87%	16.66%
85	11.40%	13.77%	16.70%	17.53%
86	11.80%	14.30%	17.38%	18.26%
87	12.30%	14.94%	18.21%	19.14%
88	12.80%	15.60%	19.08%	20.09%
89	13.40%	16.38%	20.12%	21.19%
90	14.00%	17.16%	21.10%	22.24%

### \*EXAMPLE:

A \$10,000 investment in a Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Inc. Gift Annuity will give a 70-year-old person the same after tax cash payment each year for their remaining life as a \$10,000 Certificate of Deposit or similar fixed rate investment that yields 10.53% assuming a 28% marginal tax bracket.

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

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# Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

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### Roster of Builders

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

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCune were presented with a Youth Ranches Golden Star Award during ceremonies dedicating the Frank and Mae McCune Maintenance/Vocational Center at Caruth Camp. The McCunes provided funds to build and furnish the center. The award is given to donor family members who contribute \$50,000 or more to the Youth Ranches. Left to right are Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Aust, Mr. McCune, Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge, and Mrs. McCune.

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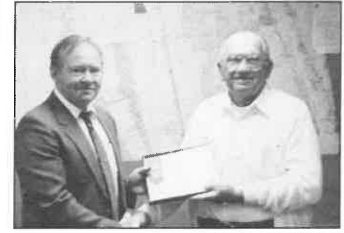
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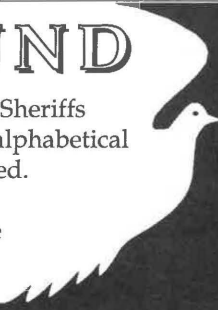
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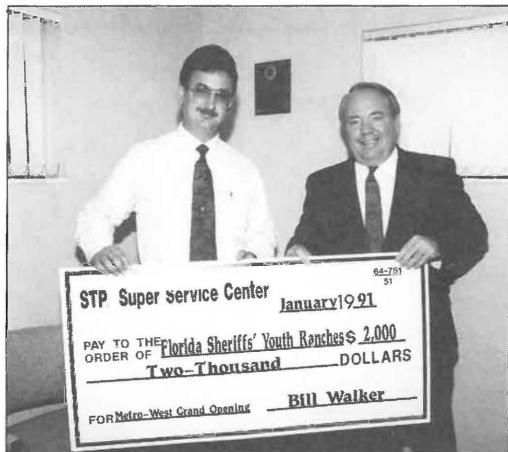


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**ORLANDO —**  
Bill Walker, left, presents a check for \$2,000 to Orange County Sheriff Walt Gallagher for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. The check represents proceeds from the STP Super Center Grand Opening.

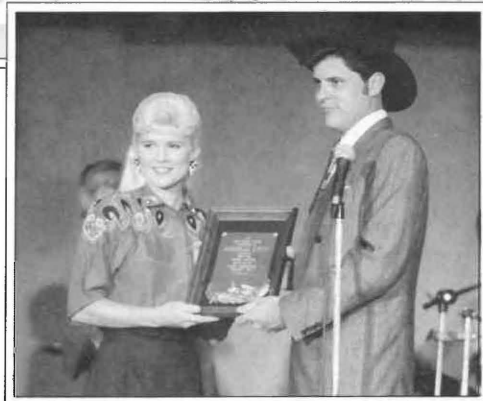


**BARBERVILLE —**  
Mrs. Dorothy Winters presents a personal check in the amount of \$5,000 to the Youth Ranches to kick off a project to build a medical building and training center at the Youth Camp. The proposed project is still in the planning stages. Accepting the gift on behalf of the Youth Ranches is Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver, left, and Youth Ranches Regional Director David Kritzmacher.





**BOYS RANCH, FL** — Michelle Lynn Keeble, above, sings a country ballad during a special performance at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch recently. The Rancher, Eric Nichols, sitting next to her was chosen from the audience to share the spotlight. Miss Keeble is a rising young country music star from Duval County who travels to the Boys Ranch yearly to put on a special concert for the Ranchers. Right, Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Alumni President Denis Carpenter presents the "Our Friend" award to Miss Keeble during the concert on behalf of the many young lives she has influenced through her musical talents, love, and dedication to the youth at the Boys Ranch. The Boys Ranch Alumni Association presents the award to individuals or organizations who have exhibited unusual personal involvement and caring for Ranchers and/or alumni. *Photos courtesy of Brett Baskin.*



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