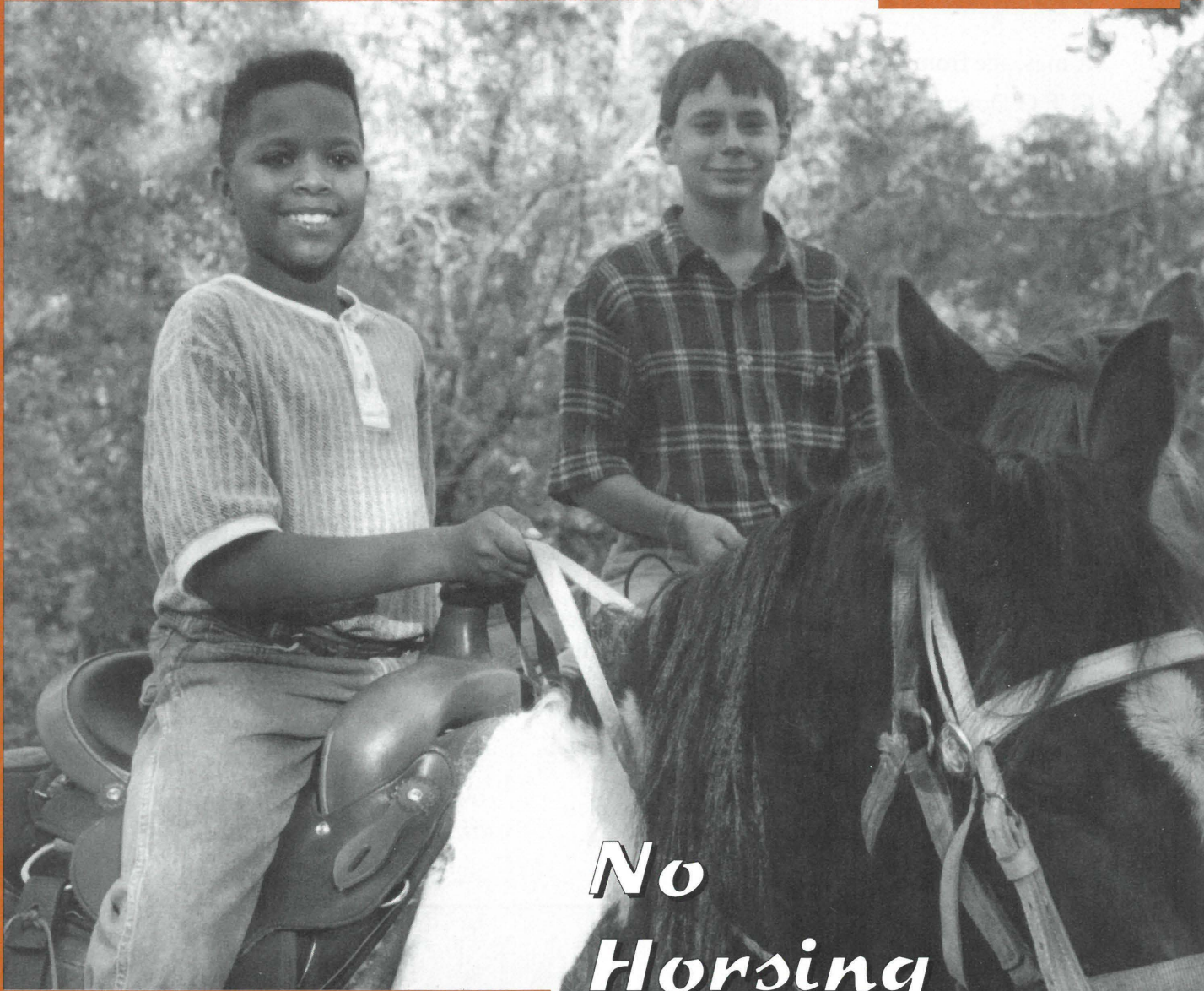




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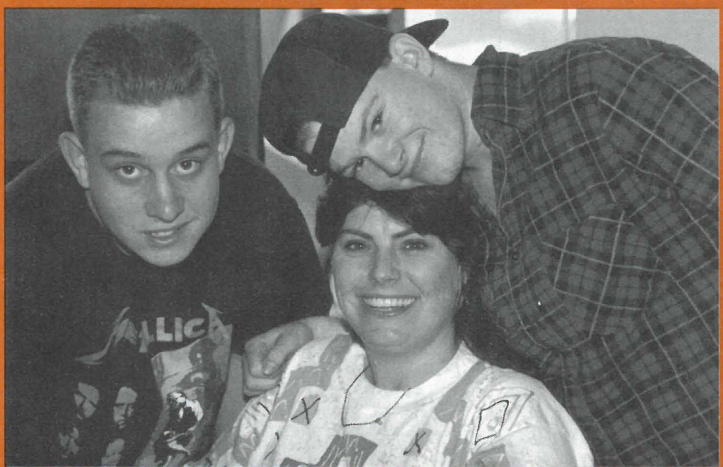
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## *No Horsing Around!*

Thanks to our generous donor family, caring support, and thoughtful guidance, Ranchers are taking their futures seriously and learning traveling in pairs is best.

(Please see a pair of pairs on page 12.)



## President's Perspective

A message from  
C. T. O'Donnell II,  
President of the Florida  
Sheriffs Youth Ranches



Our children...precious resources, our future. Reaching out to young boys and girls, especially those who have been battered, bruised or broken, is hard but important work.

Healing their wounds and nurturing their growth is the beginning. Each day we work with children who desperately need love, attention, education and training. They need to learn social skills, manners, to respect others, and themselves. Most of all, they need a home with caring adults who help guide and protect them.

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches challenges the idea of a generation of "throw away" youth, discarded like cardboard or plastic. These are our children, our future. Each day we strive to "renew them," helping them become productive youngsters who obey our laws and care about others.

Such tough challenges must be met with a plan, a smart and careful plan. One which uses shared

resources to continue the high quality child care which has been Youth Ranches tradition for almost 40 years.

In keeping with these challenges, we build on the expiring, five-year, "Strategic Plan for the '90's." This was a smart course set by Harry K. Weaver several years ago. Now, we renew the planning; carefully developing strategies to guide us into the next century. This new plan is called "Vision 2000." Its purpose is to help show the best way to care for even more of Florida's needy young children and families.

The Youth Ranches will rise to these challenges with careful, thoughtful planning, and your support.

You, our generous donor family are vital stakeholders in our "Vision 2000." Your help is needed to renew the lives of many unfortunate boys and girls. Together, we can make a meaningful and important difference, and contribute to a better world. Thank you for caring!

Gratefully,

*C. T. O'Donnell II*

*I personally invite you to visit any of our homes. You may even wish to arrange a dinner meeting with the children, and their "Mom" and "Pop," by calling the campus director.*



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# In Harmony

First piloted in the fall of 1994 to improve student relations within the public school system, **Project Harmony**, at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp in Barberville, is now a collaborative effort between the Volusia County School System, Stetson University, the Volusia County Sheriff's Office, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, and the West Volusia Police Athletic League.

**P**roject Harmony is a 5-day, 24-hour leadership retreat designed for Volusia County students who undergo intensive training in conflict resolution, cultural diversity, environmental awareness, and group-building exercises. After classwork has been completed, students participate in typical camp activities, such as challenge course, canoeing, arts and crafts, recreation, nature hikes, and swimming.

Students are handpicked to attend **Project Harmony** based on their positive or negative leadership qualities by school administrators, guidance counselors, and teachers. It is essential that groups are as culturally diverse and balanced as possible.

The primary goal of **Project Harmony** is to teach problem-solving skills while addressing racial tension and conflicts within the schools. Positive leaders, negative leaders, and youth from different ethnic backgrounds build their leadership skills and learn to work together.

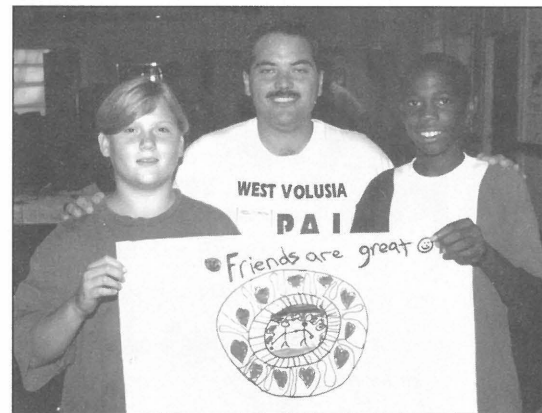
"The intention of **Project Harmony**. . ." states project co-founder



and Director of Stetson University's Multicultural Education Institute Dr. Patrick Coggins, ". . . is to combine the responsibilities of daily classroom activities with the therapeutic, esteem-building activities of camp, coupled with special 'Harmony' classes to promote racial and ethnic diversities."

For their classroom requirement, students are allotted two hours daily to complete any work assigned by teachers from their schools. Participants are also expected to keep journals covering topics such as, "What do you expect to learn from **Project Harmony**?" and "How can you apply what you have learned to make your community and school a safer place?"

During each camp-related activity, students develop various skills, either by working as individuals or as team members. With camp activities like hiking, canoeing, recreation, and the Challenge



Course, students learn they must work together to overcome obstacles, accomplish goals, develop teamwork and trust, while building communication skills, self-confidence, and self-esteem.

"A lot of what we do out here at the camp is allow kids to be kids," says Youth Camp Coordinator Phil Shults. "So many of them have never had the opportunity to do that; to make lasting friendships and meaningful memories."

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## In Harmony continued. . .

One of **Project Harmony's** premiere activities is a 2-hour presentation and workshop on cultural diversity instructed by Dr. Coggins. During the presentation, he uses a variety of methods to help students develop a multi-cultural awareness of other groups within their communities and schools. During the remainder of the week, students are exposed to other discussions regarding conflict resolution, as well as presentations in the area of law enforcement by school resource officers.

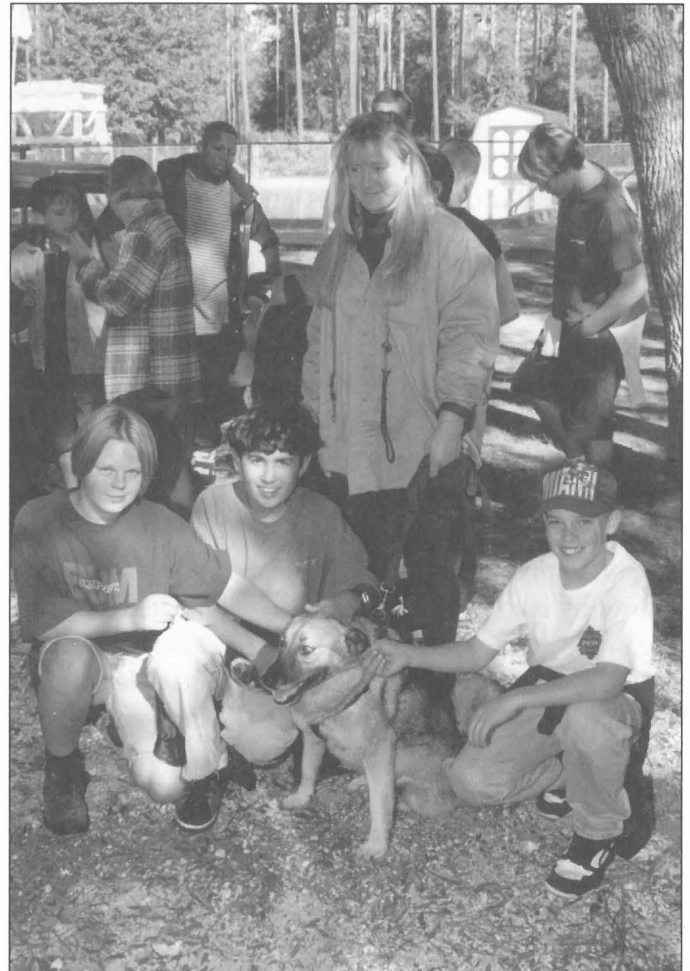
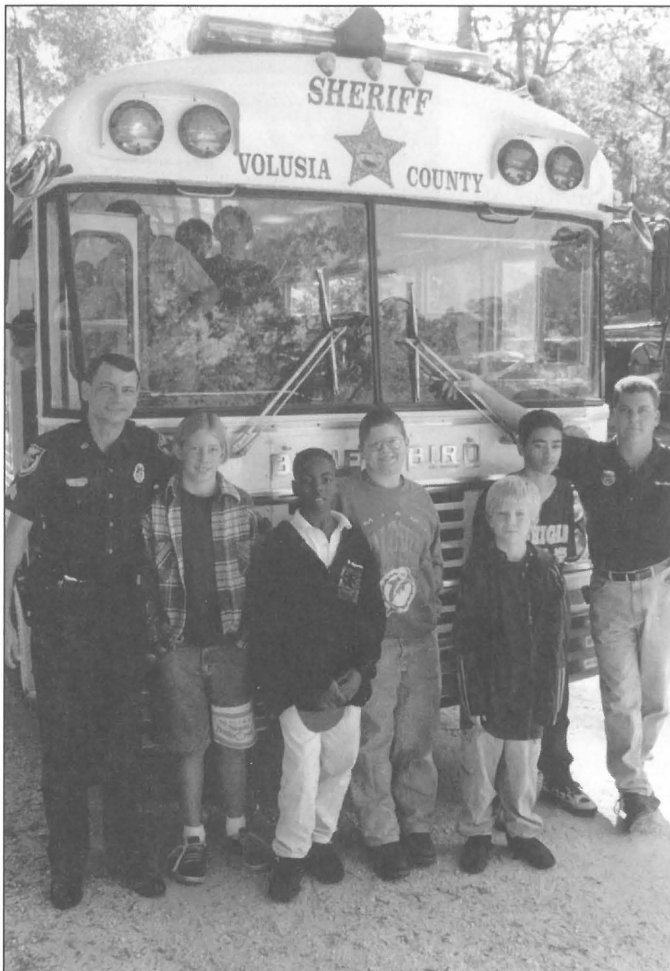
The approximately 1,200 students (40 each session) who attend **Project Harmony** every school year, are designated Volusia County "Harmony Leaders" and are expected to practice the skills



**Pointing to Project Harmony for Success!** Project Harmony co-founder and Director of Stetson University's Multicultural Education Institute Dr. Patrick Coggins (right) teaches at-risk youngsters the value of teamwork and tolerance.

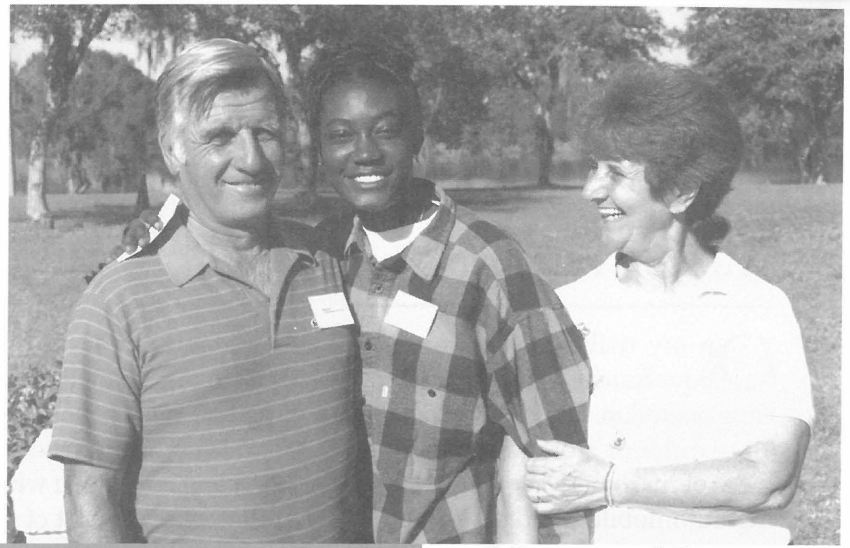
they have learned in their schools and communities. These youth are encouraged to participate in community service projects and

extracurricular school activities, as well as share the "Harmony" message with their peers.





... one word — Teamwork!

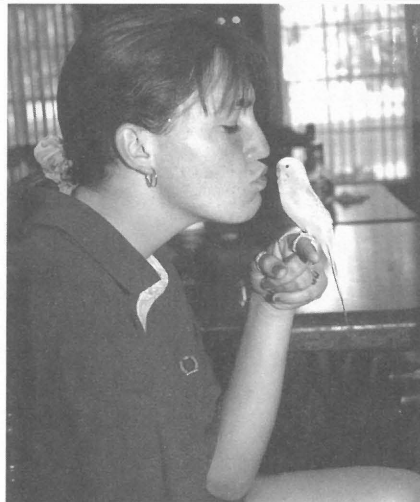


... Moms and Pops!

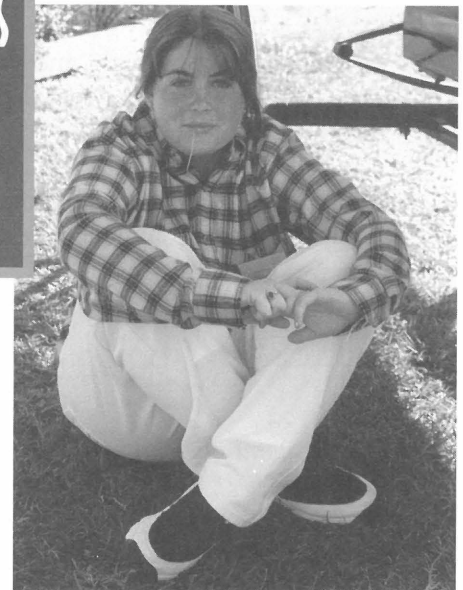
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... learning the value of the work ethic — with a smile.



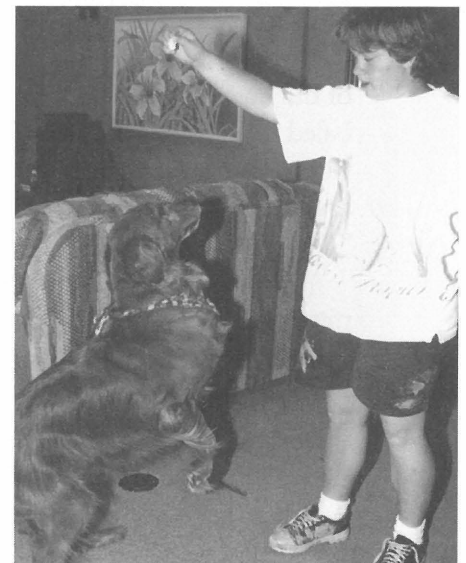
... making new friends.



... maturing into confident young women.



... discovering new and exciting worlds.



... teaching old dogs, new tricks!

## A Message from Youth Ranches Vice President Financial Development *William W. Yarick*

On my drive to and from the Boys Ranch, I pass a local recycling operation. It consists of a rather large outdoor storage area, a huge piece of machinery capable of crushing automobiles, and several other compacting units. For literally tons of metal, this is one stop as their usefulness is "recycled." Perhaps you have seen a similar sight and wondered where all of the metal ultimately ends up.

In some ways, recycling is like economic theory. When a dollar is spent in a community, it circulates or

is recycled many times over. The economic impact of the dollar is much more than just the dollar itself.

How true it is in the lives of boys and girls. What will a dollar invested in a young life reproduce? What will the economic impact of a turned-around life be? How much more is the life of a boy or girl measured beyond economic value?

Recycling is good stewardship. Recycling reuses that which is useful and reduces the cost of finding new resources. In a sense, it is getting more than one use out of a particular resource.

Our work in Financial Development is much like that, too, particularly when it relates to arranging retained life income gifts. The resources are extended to provide more than just one use. In the case of

these gifts, not only does the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches benefit, but the donor benefits, usually by increasing income for themselves and reducing or eliminating unnecessary taxes.

Perhaps the Gift Annuity illustration on page 18 helps demonstrate this point best. Note the initial charitable deduction available and the tax-free portion of income received for life on an annual basis.

For additional information on annuities or retained income gifts, and how you can renew children's lives, please contact me, at (904) 842-5501.

Sincerely,



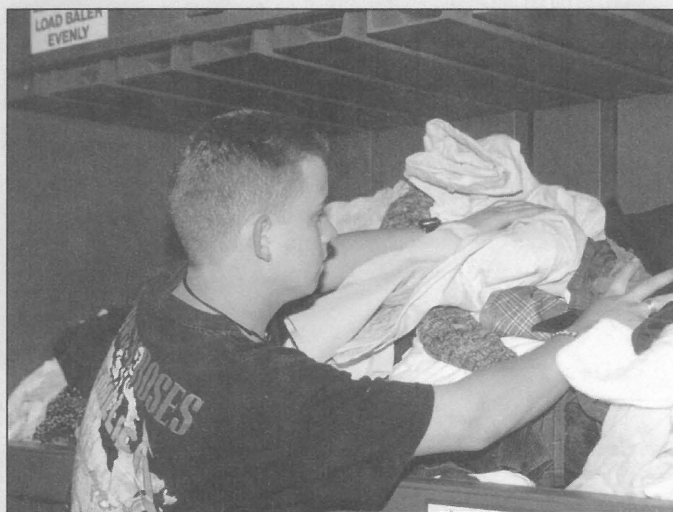
## Seizing the Opportunity to Recycle

*In a brand new initiative taking place at the Youth Ranches Live Oak Opportunity Store, recycling is not only helping needy kids, but protecting Mother Earth as well!*

Over 300,000 lbs. of excess clothing is recycled at the Youth Ranches Live Oak Opportunity Store each year alone. "Clothing that cannot be used by youth in our programs is either sold at one of our five Opportunity Stores around the state, or baled so that it can be resold," says Live Oak Opportunity Store Manager Loyd Hall, an early advocate and staunch supporter of the recycling program. "Nothing is thrown away; everything is utilized."

Thanks to these positive efforts, local community members have also begun pitching in their own time and energy to help the recycling program. "Years ago, I put a sign up in the store, 'Donations of bags needed,'" says Mr. Hall. "Thanks to the tremendous response, I haven't bought shopping bags in over four years."

Metal and cardboard are also salvaged, thankfully delaying their disposal into overflowing dumping sites. "We have two main priorities for



**Beetle Baler!** Rancho Shaun, always under careful supervision, helps in the warehouse with a bundle of donated clothes. The recently acquired clothes baler will help in the Youth Ranches continuing recycling efforts.

recycling," says Mr. Hall. "Helping the environment by keeping as much out of landfills as possible is important, but more importantly, we have a commitment to the children we serve. The more money we make through recycling, the more troubled kids we can serve."



**Just One of the Family!** The Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce members and various other Youth Ranches supporters gather for the last time to enjoy a special luncheon. After decades of dedicated service to the Youth Ranches boys and girls and their help in establishing the Girls Villa (Youth Villa) in Bartow, the group is disbanding and going their separate ways.



**Keeping Delinquency in Check!** Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce President Norma Tlumac presents a final gift of over \$4,000 to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches boys and girls. Accepting on behalf of the Youth Ranches is former Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung (far left), Youth Ranches Senior Development Officer Mac Stones (second from left), and Youth Ranches President-Emeritus Harry K. Weaver (far right).

## Sun Sets on Generous and Loyal Youth Ranches Supporters

**T**he Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce (SSWCC) of Pinellas County, because of their dedication and foresight, believed troubled girls deserved the same attention and care as the at-risk boys of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. The Girls Villa (now Youth Villa) in Bartow was established in 1972 to help troubled young girls build self-esteem, self-confidence, and self-reliance.

Thanks to the Chamber's persistence and determination, thousands of youngsters and their families have benefitted from years of nurturing and guidance while building on that original dream. In 1972, the Sunshine Villa was dedicated, in honor of SSWCC, and within the year was nearly filled to capacity. Three years later, Dorista Villa was established with portions of a bequest through the estate of former SSWCC Member Esther Mowry to serve more needy children.

With generous gifts throughout the years from the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce totalling approximately \$2 million, numerous exciting developments improved life at the Villa. Due, in part, to the Chamber, its members, and friends' enormous generosity, the Youth Villa now has an on-campus learning center, barn and stables, pastures in which to practice horsemanship, and a boat dock for inspirational canoes around the campus lake.

Recently, the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce held their final meeting to reminisce, say farewell, and present the Youth Ranches with one last gift



**Christmas Wishes - Youth Ranches President-Emeritus Harry K. Weaver enjoys the holiday spirit with a handful of Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce ladies during their 1992 Christmas celebration.**

in the name of youngsters in our care. "Your sincerity, love, and constant concern will never be forgotten," says Youth Ranches President-Emeritus Harry K. Weaver. "You have turned around the lives of hundreds of kids, and I know will turn around thousands more to come; you have been an inspiration to all of us."

Thanks again, SSWCC, for a projected lifetime of friendship, generosity, and devotion and for making a difference in the lives of so many children who needed you and continue to need your support at critical times in their young lives.

**“W**hen Mike came to us, he had a tendency to be negative and very hard on himself,” recalls Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota Program Director Jim Laurent. “But, we soon discovered him to be a sensitive young man, caring toward others, who now helps himself and his peers.”

After nearly one year in residence at the Youth Ranch, Mike has learned how to manage negative feelings by believing in his own talents and abilities — by repairing self-esteem, he has learned how to accept himself.

Thanks to this positive transformation, Mike has discovered new opportunities, exciting interests, and wonderful dreams. His unique gift for drawing and painting have inspired his hope to become an architect. “Mike is such a great artist,” says Youth Ranches Counselor Julie Simons-Smith. “With these extraordinary talents, he will undoubtedly reach his longterm goals.”

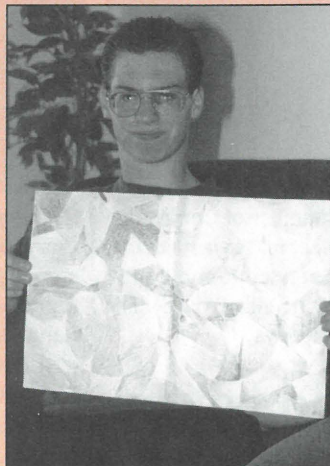
By bringing out Mike’s magnificent talents and through his increased self-confidence, these have led to benefits in educational objectives and coursework grades as well. As a Junior at Southeast High School, Mike has improved his Grade Point Average one full point, from 2.5 to 3.5, by studying diligently at the Ranch. “He’s very bright and dependable,” says Ms. Simons-Smith. “He’s willing and **can do anything** he sets his mind to.”

“Mike is such a special young man,” echo Mom and Pop Stump. “He’s grown and matured so much through his tolerance of others, and especially himself.”

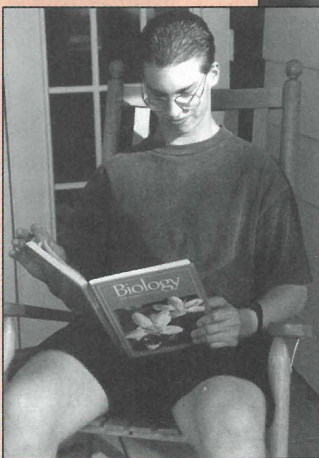
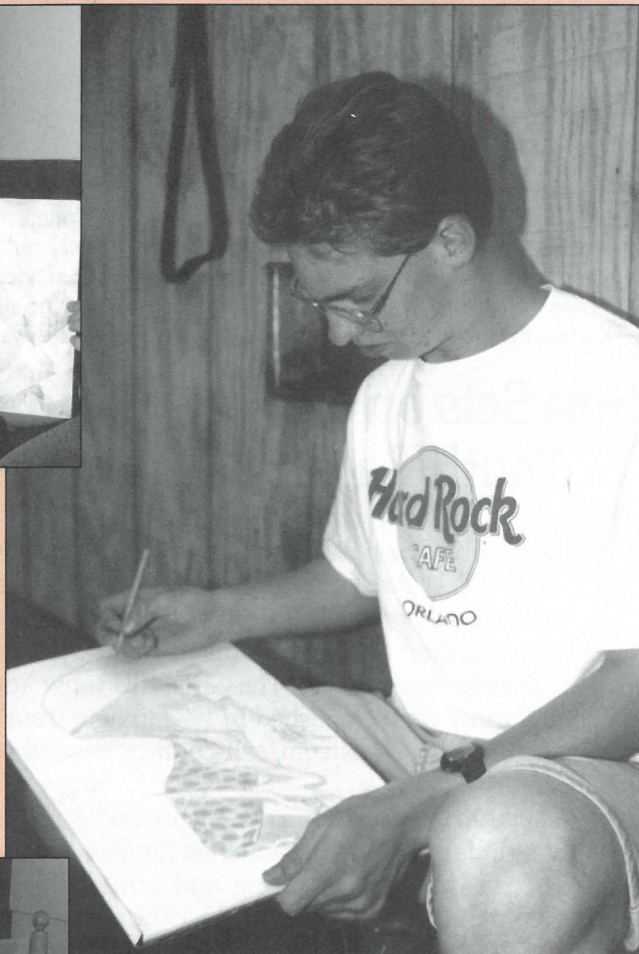
Thanks to hard work, positive peer relationships, and extraordinary talents, Mike can look forward to a rich future and brilliant new canvas where love, inspiration, and imagination are painting the portrait of his success.

*A young man sits cross-legged on the floor of a barn, nesting in a heap of straw and hay, alone. With brushes and palette, this budding artist dabs and spreads hues and colors. Although without company that morning, the youth is never truly alone. Faithful friends and caring counselors are always in his heart. It is because of their inspiration, he sits day-dreaming, imagining, and painting a masterful —*

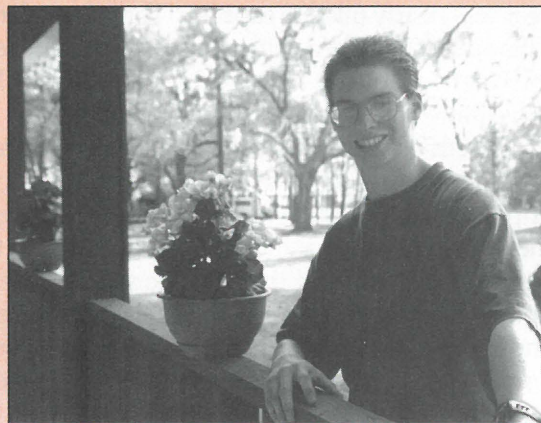
## Portrait of Success



**Drawing on his natural abilities - Mike spends a quiet moment alone drawing in his sketch pad at the Ranch stables. Thanks to positive esteem-building activities, faithful friends, and caring counselors, Mike discovered his talent for art and plans to pursue a career in architecture after college.**



**Life Imitating Art! Mike's artistic talents have led to increased self-confidence and benefits in his scholastic work as well. Mike takes time-out from sketching to concentrate on homework in one of his favorite subjects.**



**Beaming with confidence - Mike leans against a porch railing which he helped build onto Sotatee Cottage.**





# All our children

On a journey to plant a tree or sow a summer garden, would you not bring a shovel for digging?

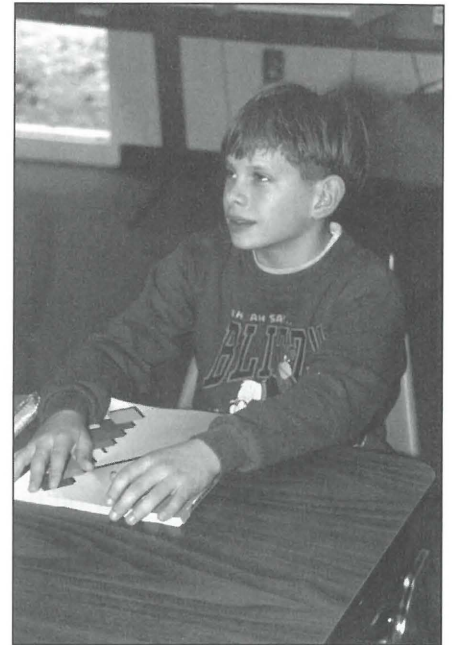
On a cool, fall morning, sweeping leaves from the cracks of a cedar porch out back, would you not carry a broom for the task?

On a brisk winter's day, as your children and grandchildren leave for school, would you not wrap them in coats and mittens for warmth?

As the needy boys and girls of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches head back to school, they must obtain the proper tools to assure successful futures and their educational objectives. Your help is greatly needed.

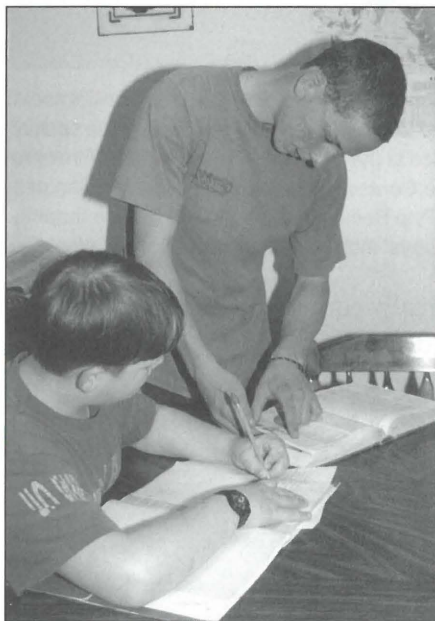
Books, pencils, paper, clothes, shoes, and knapsacks are only a few of the necessities youth need to reach goals, build self-esteem, and blossom into productive and valuable citizens.

Will you please help our boys and girls gain the invaluable tools it takes to secure an accomplished and



positive future? By sending your gift with the attached coupon, you are assuring that needy youth prosper and grow.

An investment in the education of these at-risk and neglected youngsters is an investment in our own tomorrow. Remember, these children are the cornerstone to the future. They are not simply names and faces of strangers. They are our responsibility. They are not someone else's problems, someone else's children — they are **all our children**, all our responsibilities.



## Please sponsor youngsters in time for the 1996-97 School Year.

Use the form below to make certain your gift is properly identified and return it in the enclosed envelope.

**YES, I'LL HELP!** Here's my gift to help with the educational needs of the boys and girls:

- \$100 Outfit with new clothes, shoes, and school supplies     
  \$75 Outfit with new clothes and shoes  
 \$50 Outfit with new clothes     
  \$25 School supplies and backpack     
  \$\_\_\_\_ Other

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*Thank You for Your Caring and Timely Gift!  
(Designated for Educational Needs School Year 1996-97)*

# Green Thumbs Equal Blue and Red Ribbons

*Thanks to a special horticultural activity, two Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota boys learned the value of hard work, enjoyed increased self-confidence, and learned to always respect Mother Nature.*

**R**anchers David and Bobby faithfully raised and nurtured delicate house plants for three months through a unique program offered by their local 4-H club, in conjunction with the Florida Nurserymen Growers Association. During the Manatee County Fair they both had the opportunity to show off these treasured entries. Both boys were awarded ribbons for their magnificent job raising the plants.

"I've always wanted to join 4-H," said Rancher Bobby. "What I liked most about the fair was learning all about plants and how to raise them."

Thanks to the inspirations of Mom and Pop Beckwith, numerous local organizations, and the generous donations of a Bradenton nursery, our boys learned the positive powers of dedication and commitment.

"It was an exciting project for me," said Rancher David. "I really love plants and love to watch them grow."



**Future Rooted in Firm Foundation.** Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota residents Bobby (left) and David (center) proudly display the special ribbons they were awarded at the 4-H Florida Nurserymen's Growers Association Horticulture Contest in association with the Manatee County Fair. Mom and Pop Beckwith (also pictured) were inspirational in developing the boys' interest in the proper care of plants.

Our Ranchers really earned their green thumbs — and their blue and red ribbons.

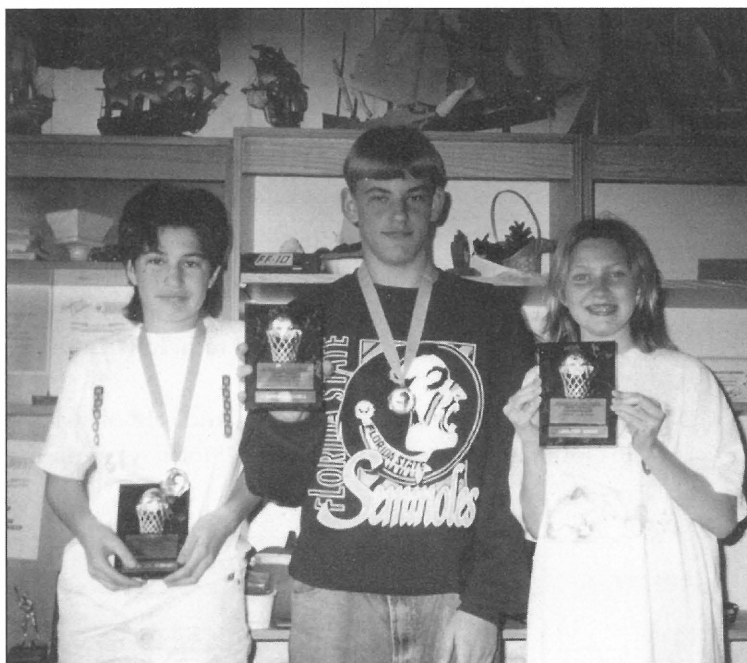
## Giving it their best shot

*Thanks to the Kiwanis Club of Florida and their commitment to children, three youngsters from the Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor had a special opportunity to participate in an exciting free-throw shooting contest.*

**A**fter winning in their respective age brackets, at both the district and county levels, Ranchers Robert, Rebecca, and Trish were given the chance to compete at the Regional Finals in Tampa during a special free-throw shooting contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Florida.

"This contest was such a fantastic opportunity for the kids to get some exercise and have great fun with their peers," said Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor Program Director Joe Ballard. "The three youths that participated in the contest gained a great deal of valuable self-confidence."

Rancher Robert fared the best at the Regional Finals, placing second, but all three youngsters were awarded medals for their district finishes and plaques for their county wins. Congratulations, Ranchers, for giving it your best shots — you all came out winners!

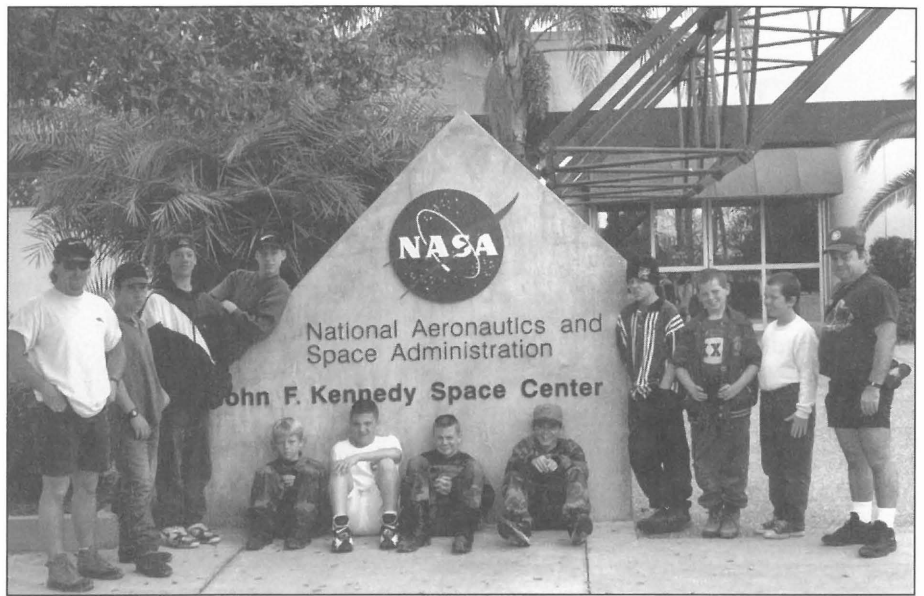


**Net Results!** (L-R) Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor residents Rebecca, Robert, and Trish are proud of their plaques and medals won during a special free-throw shooting contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Florida.

## Mohicans in Orbit Over Cape

With the generous help of Brevard County Sheriff C. W. "Jake" Miller, the Caruth Camp Mohicans Group was treated to a special camping trip at NASA's John F. Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral. Needy youngsters spent an educational weekend learning about the United States Space Program, our neighboring planets, unreachable stars, and the origins of the Universe.

"A trip like this one is so valuable to the growing experiences of a youngster," said Sheriff Miller. "This kind of hands-on educational opportunity is so beneficial to youths' overall education and peer development."



**Caruth Flight Crew!** The Caruth Camp Mohicans Group recently spent an exciting and educational weekend exploring the origins of the universe at NASA's John F. Kennedy Space Center.



Sheriff joins the posse - Brevard County Sheriff C. W. "Jake" Miller (center) and his wife Kathy (far right) were instrumental in securing information and camping accommodations for the Caruth Camp trip to the Kennedy Space Center.

## Gentle Giant Visits Boys Ranch

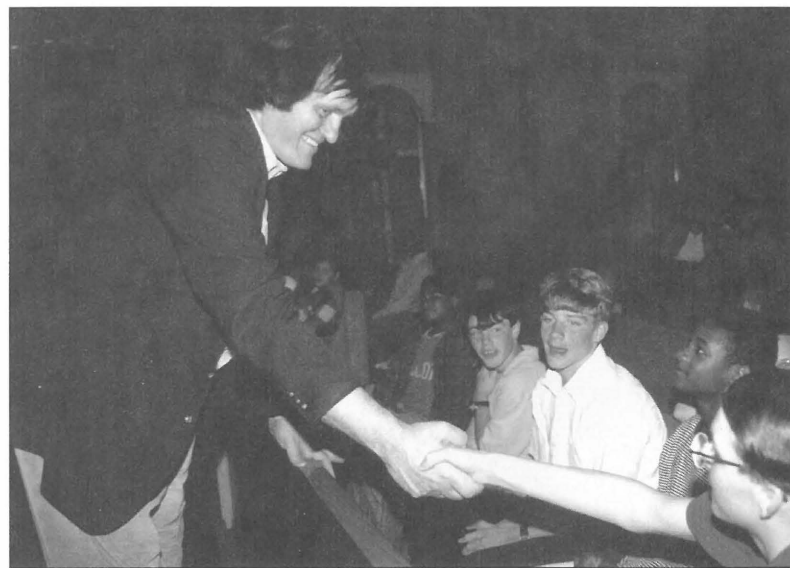
*Character-actor Richard Kiel, best known for his portrayal of "Jaws" in the James Bond flicks, **The Spy Who Loved Me** and **Moonraker**, brought 7 feet 2 inches of advice and support to our needy boys during a recent visit.*

"Do you have to go to college to be a movie star?" one boy asks.

"First of all, I don't really consider myself a movie star," says Mr. Kiel. "And, yes, college is important in anything you do."

Using football as a key example, Mr. Kiel talked to the boys about the importance of developing their minds as well as their bodies as they mature into young men. "Football is not all physical," says Mr. Kiel. "It's a mind game as well — only the strongest and smartest will win."

Mr. Kiel, revealing his own lifelong obstacles, offered advice on overcoming adversities. "It took me 17 years



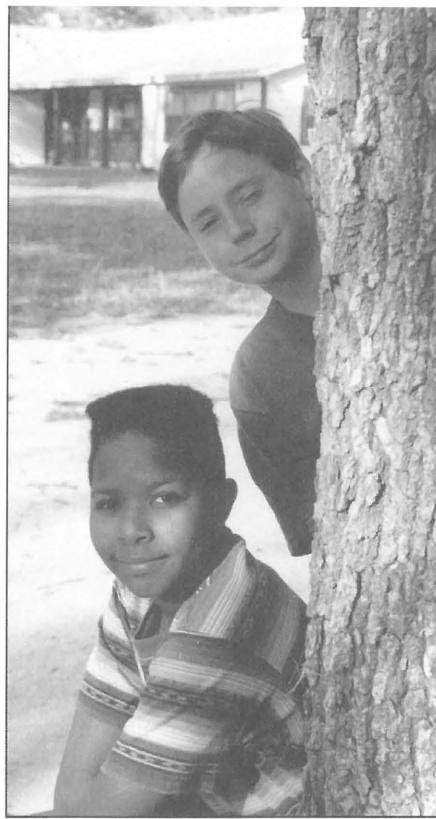
struggling as an actor before I made those Bond movies," admits Mr. Kiel. "In 17 years I could have become anything — a doctor, a lawyer. Just remember, success and money can't buy happiness. Strive to do what you believe in and never let anything keep you from your goals."

# Two of

*Two young boys; two bright smiles; two roommates; two best friends. Supplying youngsters with positive role models and the opportunity to forge lasting, lifelong friendships, is key to helping at-risk youth focus on successful futures and healthy relationships. At the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, two Ranchers, David and Lacious, are helping each other discover life's possibilities on the pathway to success.*

**"T**he Ranch has helped me with my attitude," claims Lacious, a 2-year resident of the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota. "I've changed the way I act and react to people."

Thanks to generous individuals with caring hearts and newfound friendships, boys like Lacious are turning troubled pasts into promising futures. Enrolled in special classes to curb unsuitable behavior and through participation in group activities like horseback riding, basketball, and ping-pong with his peers, Lacious' self-confidence and spirit have skyrocketed. "It's so inspiring knowing David and Lacious are such good friends," says Mom Stump. "They



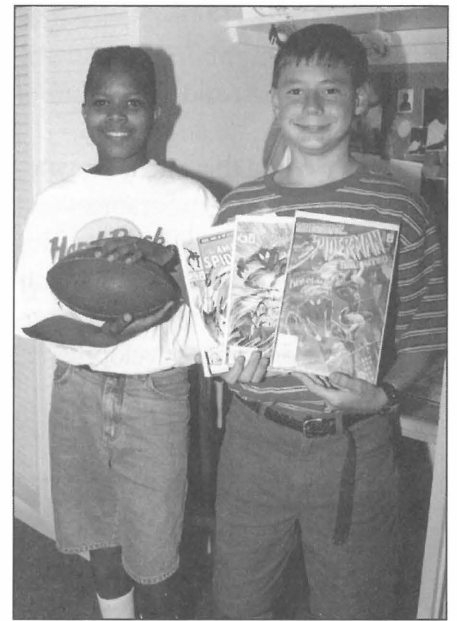
help each other with schoolwork and any problems . . . they really encourage one another to strive for their goals."

Rancher David was getting into trouble with the "wrong" crowd before landing in the arms of the Ranch. "If it wasn't for the Ranch, I'd probably be skipping school or at home feeling lousy," says David, a one-year veteran of the Ranch. "I've really worked on my behavior toward adults. Everyone's helped me mature and helped me change."

Two young boys; two bright

# a Kind . . .

smiles; two roommates; two best friends. In the shadows of live oaks, in evergreen fields, both Lacious and David are experiencing the therapeutic renewal of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch. Together, fighting troubled pasts that had the deck stacked against them, these two boys, these great friends, are holding the best pair there is — two of a kind.



**Following Noble Pursuits!** Rancher Lacious (left) has a great desire to play football when he gets older while Rancher David has an interest in comic book designing as his future goal.



**Porch Pals!** Rancher David (left) and Rancher Lacious take a moment to discuss their day on the porch of Sotatee Cottage.



**Up a Tree?** Lacious (left) and David have become fast friends at the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, helping each other with schoolwork and through life's daily obstacles.

# ... make, Quite a Pair!

*Two young teens; two bright smiles; two diligent co-workers in one of our Opportunity Stores; two successful Ranchers. Teamwork is important to building strong, positive relationships. At the Boys Ranch, instilled with the value of the work ethic, at-risk youngsters like Danny and Shaun are learning the importance of teamwork, comradery, and friendship.*

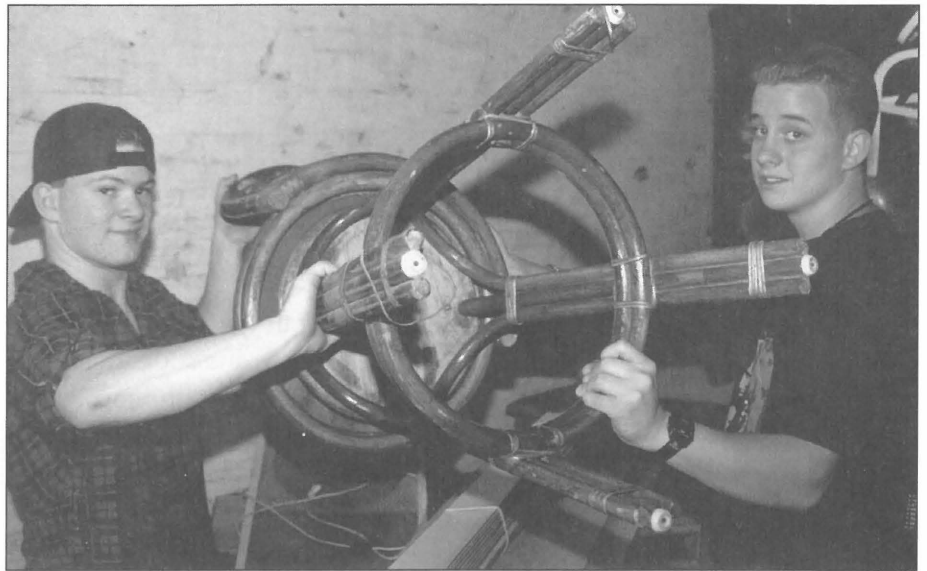
**“B**efore the Ranch’s help and this job, I probably would have quit school,” says Boys Ranch resident Danny. “I’d probably be in jail right now without all this.”

At the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches original Opportunity Store store in Live Oak, troubled boys residing at the Boys Ranch have the opportunity to learn proper work habits while striving to become productive, law-abiding citizens.

“Working at the Opp Store has really taught me responsibility,” says Rancher Shaun. “It’s helped me get along with people better, customers and co-workers.”

Job responsibilities at the Live Oak Opportunity Store range from the baling of shipments and movement of furniture to customer service and helping patrons with merchandise. “The Ranch has taught me the importance of work and school,” says Rancher Danny.

Both boys have excelled thanks to thoughtful guidance and their strong relationships. Danny and Shaun were on the Honor Roll last term and have made the “700 Club,” an elite group of Ranchers that have obtained a perfect score on one particular week’s activities, during their stay at the Boys Ranch. “I’ve



**An Opportunity for Teamwork!** Ranchers Danny (left) and Shaun work together at the Youth Ranches Opportunity Store in Live Oak. Thanks to the required work program at Youth Ranches residential sites, boys like them are learning the value of the work ethic and forging lasting friendships.



**Three’s Company!** Ranchers Shaun (left), Danny, and Youth Ranches Customer Service Representative Tina (center) know the value of teamwork and friendship.

learned the Ranch folks and all the friends I’ve made out here are just out to help,” says Shaun. “If you do good, good things will happen.”

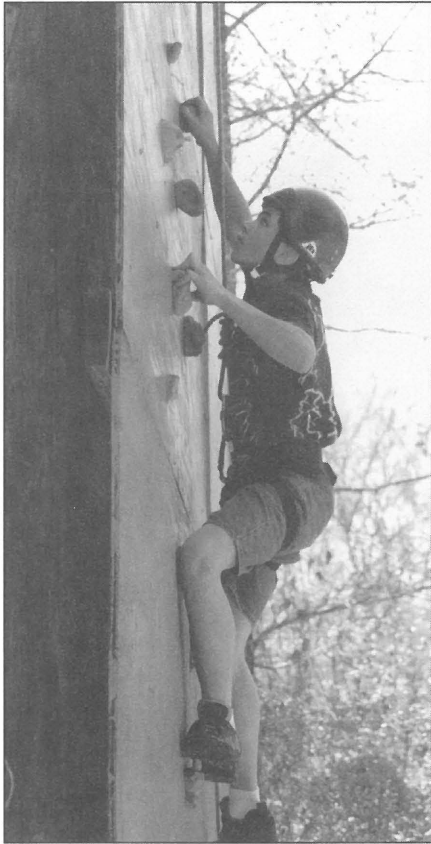
Two young teens; two bright smiles; two diligent co-workers; two successful Ranchers. Through team-



**Mr. Fix-it!** Rancher Danny is learning practical, hands-on skills at the Live Oak Opportunity Store by repairing bicycles at the shop.

work and a commitment to their future, these two youngsters are looking forward to a positive outlook; thanks to caring individuals, and valuable lessons, they have undoubtedly made — quite a pair.

# Caruth Camp 10th Anniversary Celebration



An experienced camper demonstrates the climbing wall at Caruth Camp. Carefully secured by safety ropes, he scaled the wall with great confidence.

Over the past ten years, many friends and supporters have joined in with their hands and hearts to create a loving home and nurturing environment for these deserving boys. In 1986, Mr. W.W. Caruth made a wise investment in the future of Florida's youth. He offered the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches a large cash gift and a valuable piece of property to start a program for troubled youngsters who needed a helping hand.

Recently, many of them gathered together to celebrate the progress and growth of this unique wilderness

camp. Teamed with volunteers from the surrounding county Sheriffs' offices, Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass spoke of the tremendous outpouring of support and acceptance from the community for the Caruth Camp program. "I have personally visited with these boys on quite a few occasions," said Glass. "You can be assured these youngsters need and deserve our ongoing help. Here they receive the guidance, structure, and love so often lacking in today's society. I am proud to be actively involved in this program which prevents delinquency and builds boys into productive young men."



Local Sheriff Ted Glass welcomes the crowd and encourages their continued support of the Youth Ranches.



Campers enjoy lavishing attention on a visiting K-9 "officer" from Levy County.

Caruth Camp residents and Youth Ranches President C. T. O'Donnell II (back right) pause to say "Thank You" to Linda White and Spencer Mann of the Alachua County Sheriff's Office for helping to provide delicious food donated by Sonny's Real-Pit Barbecue of Gainesville.



# A GRAND OPPORTUNITY!

Recognizing a trend in charitable giving which shows the caring people of Pinellas County generate more gifts to the Youth Ranches than any other county in Florida, the Youth Ranches has taken another step in helping the needy, neglected, and troubled children in our state. Sheriff Everett Rice joined by the local leadership of Dunedin stood together and cut the ribbon on the fifth Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Opportunity Store.

An Opportunity Store is easily understood when you think about its name. It creates a 4-way opportunity, literally a win-win-win-win situation. The first being the youth served each and every day—the profits generated from sales help support the boys and girls of the Youth Ranches and prevents juvenile delinquency. Next, it provides a work opportunity for youngsters in our care, preparing them for future job training. In addition, there is an opportunity for donors to easily share their gifts of clothing, furniture, appliances, and other treasures. Of course, each gift is tax deductible, and arrangements can be made to pick up the items. Finally, the local community has a clean, pleasant place to shop for new and used items of interest. From books to toys or trinkets and tools, a great deal can be found at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Opportunity Store.

The fifth and newest Opportunity Store can be found at 2622 Bayshore Boulevard and the phone number is (813) 736-2527. If you do not live in the Tampa Bay area but would like to make a contribution to prevent juvenile delinquency, please call Beulah Sapp at (904) 842-5501.



Slicing Through Juvenile Delinquency! (L-R) Pinellas County Sheriff Everett S. Rice, former Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung, Pinellas County Commissioner Steve Siebert, Youth Ranches Senior Development Officer Mac Stones, Dunedin City Commissioner John Doglione, Dunedin Mayor Tom Anderson, Vice Mayor Tom Osborne, and Mr. Frank Smith join the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches in ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the Grand Opening of their fifth Opportunity Store located in Dunedin.

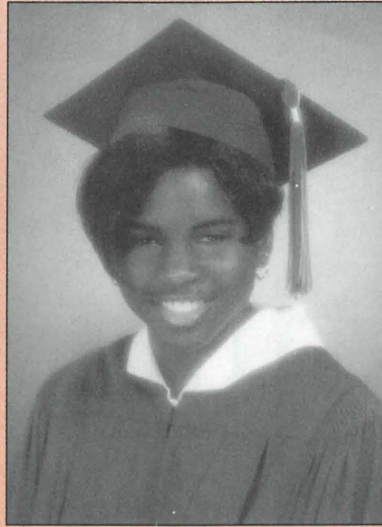


# Graduation Day

Each summer, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches must, with mixed emotions, say farewell to a handful of graduating high school seniors. As they continue to mature and grow into adults, they take the next step to new and exciting futures.

This year, we highlight four of these graduates as they pursue various goals and reach for lifelong dreams and aspirations. It is through the care and guidance of special individuals, and through much hard work, dedication, and newly restored self-confidence that these over-achieving youth are destined for greatness.

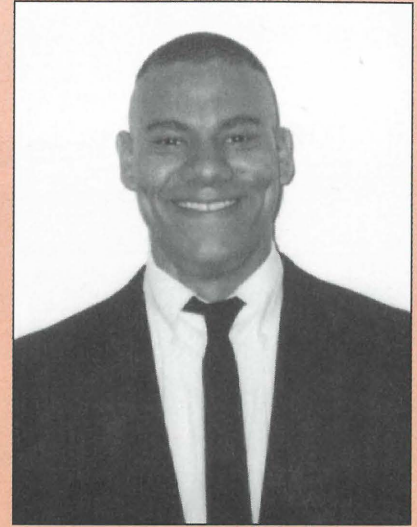
Congratulations, Carolyn, Karen, Kevin, Thaddeus, and all of our other successful students for their outstanding accomplishments. Good luck in your futures and remember the Youth Ranches friends in your heart. We will be thinking of you all, wishing you well, and are always here to help support you as you venture out into life. We will try not to shed a tear on your graduation day!



## KAREN, 18

- Graduated Countryside High School
- Plans to move to the Chicago area and pursue a career in Cosmetology

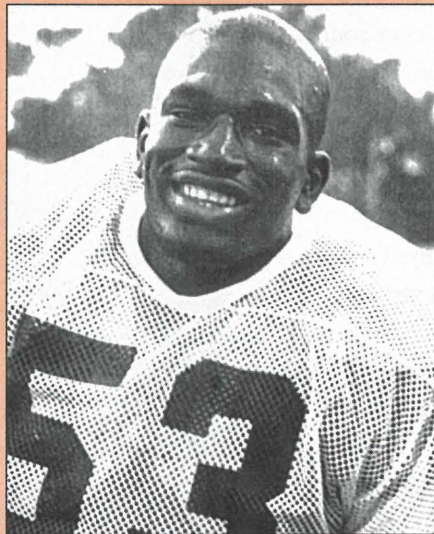
*"The counseling I received at the Ranch really helped me reunite with my family and gave me the strength to succeed."*



## KEVIN, 17

- Graduated Countryside High School
- Plans to remain on Youth Ranches campus to begin Emergency Medical Technician training

*"The Ranch helped me graduate from high school and has truly prepared me for life."*



## THADDEUS, 18

- Graduated Suwannee County High School
- Received football scholarship to attend the University of Florida
- Plans to study both Forensic Medicine and Political Science

*"The Ranch really helped me get to a position where I could be successful on and off the football field."*



## CAROLYN, 17

- Graduated Bartow Senior High School
- Dedicated member of her high school Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps
- Plans to attend college in the Polk County area

*"I'd probably be getting into trouble if it weren't for the Ranch . . . living here has increased my self-confidence and my opportunity to get a good education."*



## Dressed for Success

*"I like adventure;  
I like a good challenge."*

Willie, 15, Boys Ranch resident

**N**ow, more than ever, youngsters around the nation are taking advantage of their high school Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) programs.

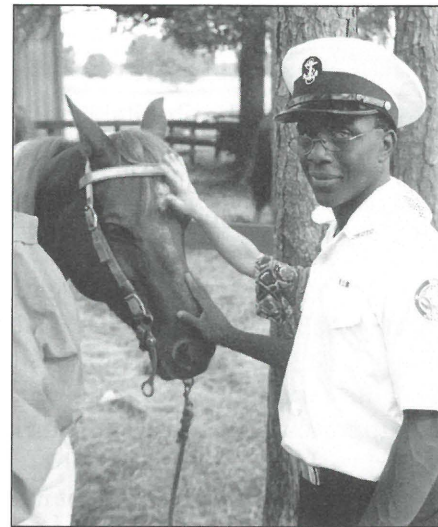
"The general public has a common misconception that the JROTC Program is military intensive," says Naval Science Instructor Lieutenant Commander Charlie Jacobs. "Actually, this program is meant to teach students about being good citizens, how to maintain or increase self-esteem, their sense of honor, self-reliance, and, of course, support their own feelings of patriotism and nationalism."

Along with several young ladies at the Youth Villa (Please see *Carolyn's March* in the 1996 Spring *Rancher*.), young men like Rancher Willie are also learning to control their actions, tailor behavior, respect authority, and respect themselves. "I get along much better with my peers," says Rancher



Willie. "I have a better understanding and respect for everyone and everything."

This active 10th grader is now interested in pursuing a career in cryptography (deciphering secret code) for the United States Navy, and eventually following his ultimate dreams in college, by studying computer programming. "I've always wanted to do

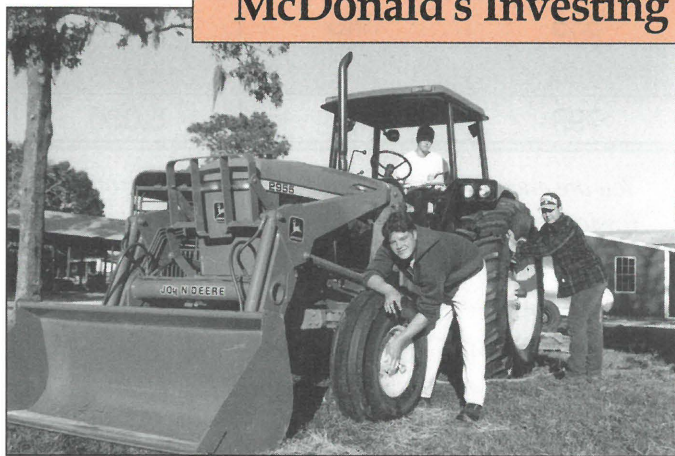


something for my country," professes Willie. "I know my mom is proud of my accomplishments and how far I've come to reach them."

Thanks to a group of caring and inspirational individuals like Mom and Pop Maddox, as well as a handful of uncles formerly in the military, Willie is committed to the future, to achieving his goals, and realizing his dreams.

"Pop (Maddox) taught me how to take control of my life, to do things for myself," says Willie smiling. "I don't wait for things to happen anymore; I make them happen."

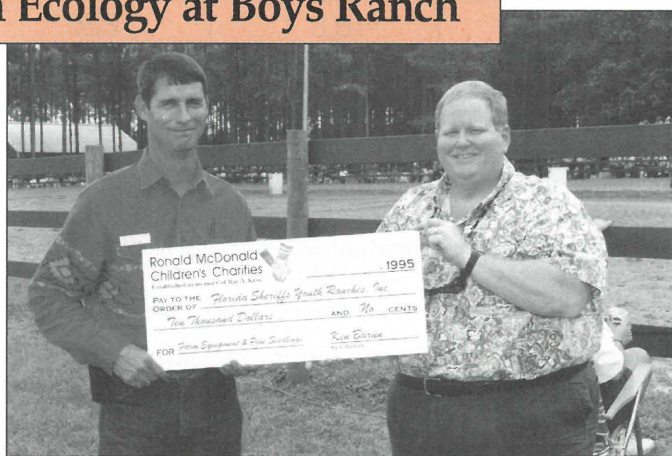
## McDonald's Investing in Ecology at Boys Ranch



Ranchers clean the new front-end loader that will help clear the land for the new pine tree seedlings.

**W**hen most people catch a glimpse of the glowing golden arches of McDonald's, they think of the worldwide hamburger chain as a fast answer to an immediate need. Few understand the long-term interest they have in the future of our youth and earth.

Recently, the McDonald's Corporation contributed a



Boys Ranch Business Manager Bruce Goff (left) gladly accepts a check from McDonald's representative David Stewart.

substantial gift to help plant over 10,000 new trees at the Tree Farm located on the Boys Ranch property. The pine tree seedlings and farm equipment are a vital part of the Ranch's overall ecological plan. This investment not only creates a hands-on learning experience for the boys, but also enriches our natural environment, Mother Earth.

# Charitable Gift Annuity



The charitable gift annuity allows you to give to our troubled boys and girls and also provides you and/or someone you designate with a reliable income for life.

A sizeable portion of your gift (cash, stocks, bonds, or mutual funds) is immediately tax deductible and a portion of the annuity income is tax-free during normal life expectancy. The agreement is irrevocable and is supported by the assets of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

The amount of the annuity income is based on the

amount of the gift and the age of the annuitant. Typically, the older you are, the greater the amount you receive.

Organizations permitted to issue gift annuity agreements are required by state law to meet stringent financial standards. The Youth Ranches was the first organization in the state of Florida to receive a permit number, which is DAAP-74-1.

The American Council on Gift Annuities meets every three years to establish the uniform gift annuity rates. The Youth Ranches is a sponsoring organization of this group.

**Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., Schedule of Annual Payments and available charitable deduction for Single-Life Charitable Gift Annuity at indicated ages based on a \$10,000 agreement.**  
Please call us at 904-842-5501 if you have any questions.

ANNUAL PAYMENTS**					CHARITABLE DEDUCTION
AGE	GIFT ANNUITY RATE	TOTAL ANNUITY PAYMENT	TAX-FREE PORTION	TAXABLE PORTION	
50	5.7	\$570	\$212	\$358	\$2,998
55	5.9	590	237	353	3,262
60	6.1	610	264	346	3,633
65	6.5	650	306	344	3,914
70	6.9	690	355	335	4,345
75	7.7	770	434	336	4,628
80	8.8	880	535	345	4,973
85	10.0	1,000	668	332	5,457
90-OVER	11.0	1,100	799	301	6,086

\*\*Computations Assume a Federal Discount Rate of 6.4%  
The amount of income tax due each year is the product of the taxable portion of the annual payments and your individual income tax rates.

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

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

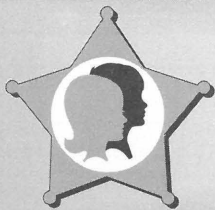
I would like to receive calculations showing the income and tax benefits a gift annuity will provide.  
Please base the calculations on a potential agreement in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (minimum of \$1,000).

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

## HONOR ROLL

**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 six child-care programs: the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch,

Youth Villa, Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor, Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, Youth Camp, and Caruth Camp. Those who give \$250 or more in cash, or \$500 or more in non-cash gifts, receive a Builder Certificate. Those who give \$2,500 or more in cash, or \$5,000 or more in non-cash gifts, receive Lifetime Honorary Membership in 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 gifts of \$50,000 or more, there is the Golden Star Award. Donors of \$100,000 or more receive the Grand Star Award.

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### GRAND STAR AWARD

ZEPHYRHILLS - Sheriff Lee Cannon of Pasco County presents the Grand Star Award to George Hill, Jr. and Alice Hill.



### GOLDEN STAR

LAKE PARK - Youth Ranches Development Officer Bob Haag (right) presents the Golden Star Award to O'Donnell Interiors represented by Mr. Cliff O'Donnell.



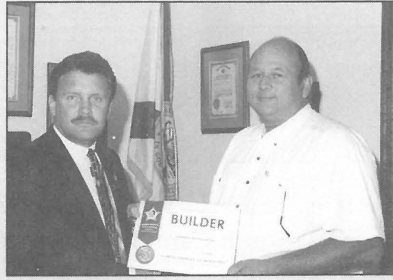
### GOLDEN STAR

TAMPA - Hillsborough County Sheriff Cal Henderson (right) and Youth Ranches Development Officer Steffan Cress present the Golden Star Award to the James A. Haley Veterans' Hospital represented by Ms. Carol Clark.

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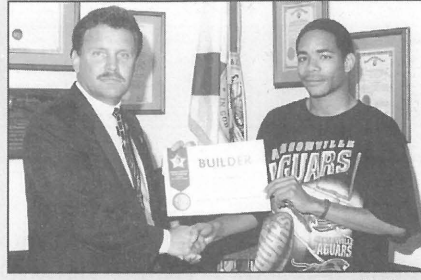
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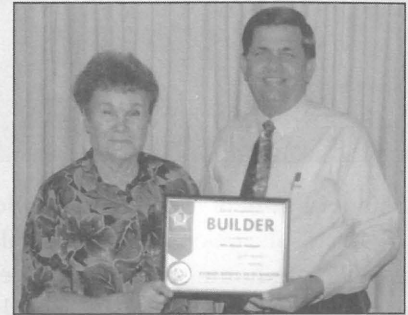


Ashleman

LAKE CITY - Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel (left) presents Builder Certificates to Columbia Motorsports, Inc., represented by Mr. Bert Ashleman, owner/operator of Columbia Motorsports, and Boys Ranch alumnus Marcian Bullard.



Bullard



PALATKA - Putnam County Sheriff Taylor Douglas presents a Builder Certificate to Mrs. Ronnie Stallman of Georgetown.

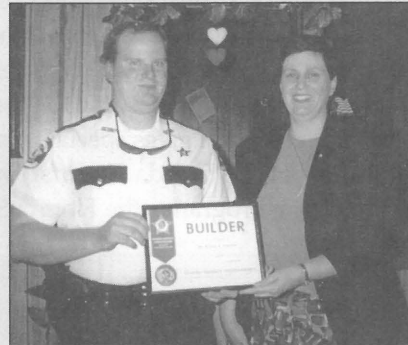


BOYS RANCH - Youth Ranches Vice President Human Resources Janet Bass presents a Builder Certificate to Linda G. Bond, Attorney for Powers, Quaschnick, Tischler, and Evans.



Langford

LIVE OAK - Youth Ranches Development Officer Linda Crews (right) presents Builder Certificates to Suwannee County Sheriff's Office employees Mrs. Gayle Langford and Deputy Robert Johnson.



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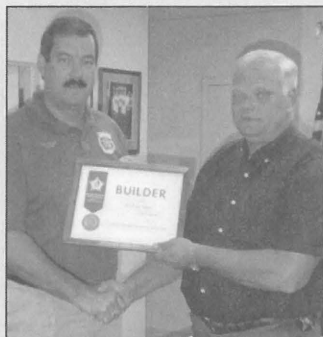
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Hendrix



Hughes



Caruthers



Wood

PANAMA CITY - Bay County Sheriff Guy Tunnell (left) presents Builder Certificates to Captain Gene Hendrix; Captain Jerome Hughes; Ms. Eugenia R. Caruthers; Mr. Joe Wood; Mrs. Noreen Myers French; and Ms. Diane Mallory, of A-1 Rent All Center.



French



Mallory



Sheriff Tunnell (top row - center), presents Builder Certificates to (top row L-R) Clay Burdeshaw, Jesse Clark, Bill Payne, and Sam Hayslip; (bottom row L-R) Roderick Saint, Larry Black, Faith Bell, and Billy Miller.

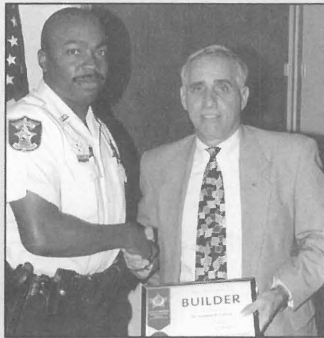
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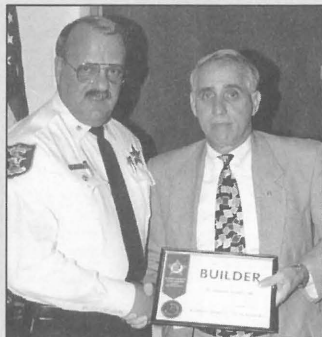


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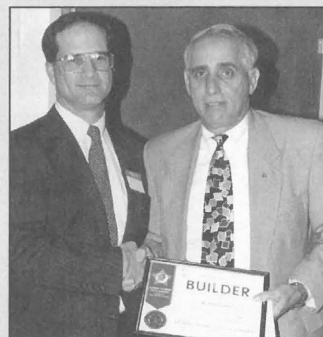
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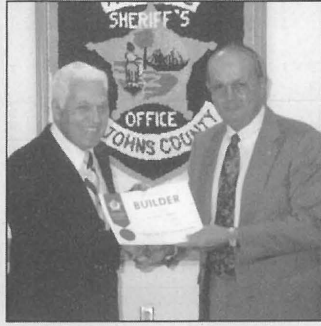
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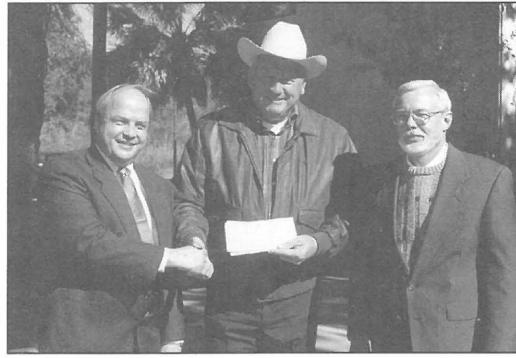
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**CRYSTAL RIVER - Citrus County Sheriff Charlie Dean (center) accepts a check on behalf of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Endowment Fund by the Citrus County Community Foundation, represented by two local business professionals Wann Robinson (left) and Bob McCranie.**

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# Happy 100th!

Youth Ranches longtime supporter and loyal friend, Mrs. Leta MacMinn recently celebrated her 100th birthday! Pictured here (center) breaking ground in 1982 at the future site of the Don Genung Activity Center on the Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor campus, this former representative of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Supreme Religion and Member of the House of Gold was instrumental in securing funding for the project. Aptly named, the MacMinn Memorial Chapel was eventually dedicated as part of the activity center.

Congratulations, Mama Leta on this wonderful milestone and thank you for your commitment to the needy children of Florida for so many years.



## Youth Ranches Calendar of Fund-Raising Events

**JUNE 15, 1996** - Florida Law Enforcement Off-Shore Fishing Tournament sponsored by the Marion County Sheriff's Office. The tournament is from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Participants will meet at the Plantation Inn in Crystal River. Contact Marion County Sheriff's Office Inspector Leo Smith at (352) 368-3541 for more information.

**AUG. 3, 1996** - Quarterly Auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

**AUG. 24, 1996** - Caruth Camp Bowl-A-Thon from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. at the Manatee Lanes in Crystal River. For more information contact Sylvia Vorisek at (352) 447-2411.

**AUG. 30 - SEPT. 2, 1996** - Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa Golf Classic Tournament in Bartow.

**OCT. 4, 5, & 6** - Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches 39th Anniversary Celebration and Boys Ranch Open House.

**OCT. 7, 1996** - Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Golf Tournament sponsored by Sheriff Everett Rice and the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office at Lansbrook Country Club.

**OCT. 19, 1996** - Calhoun County Gospel Sing in Blountstown.

**NOV. 2, 1996** - Quarterly Auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

**NOV. 2, 1996** - 6th Annual Johnny Leverock Fish Fry at Leverock's Seafood House from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in Pinellas Park.

**NOV. 25 - DEC. 24, 1996** - Sertoma Club of Clearwater Annual Car Drawing at the Countryside Mall in Clearwater.

**DEC. 1 - 4, 1996** - SunTrust Florida Women's Open Golf Tournament at the Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River.

**\*\*DATES PENDING\*\***

Martin County Independent Insurance Agents Golf Tournament  
Martin County Sheriff's Office 4th Annual Family Fun Day and Barbecue  
Annual Sea World Law Enforcement Weekend at Sea World in Orlando  
Charlotte County Golf Classic

**Please Note:** Boys Ranch Annual Alumni Reunion has been rescheduled for the weekend of October 4, 1996 in conjunction with the Boys Ranch Open House Celebration.

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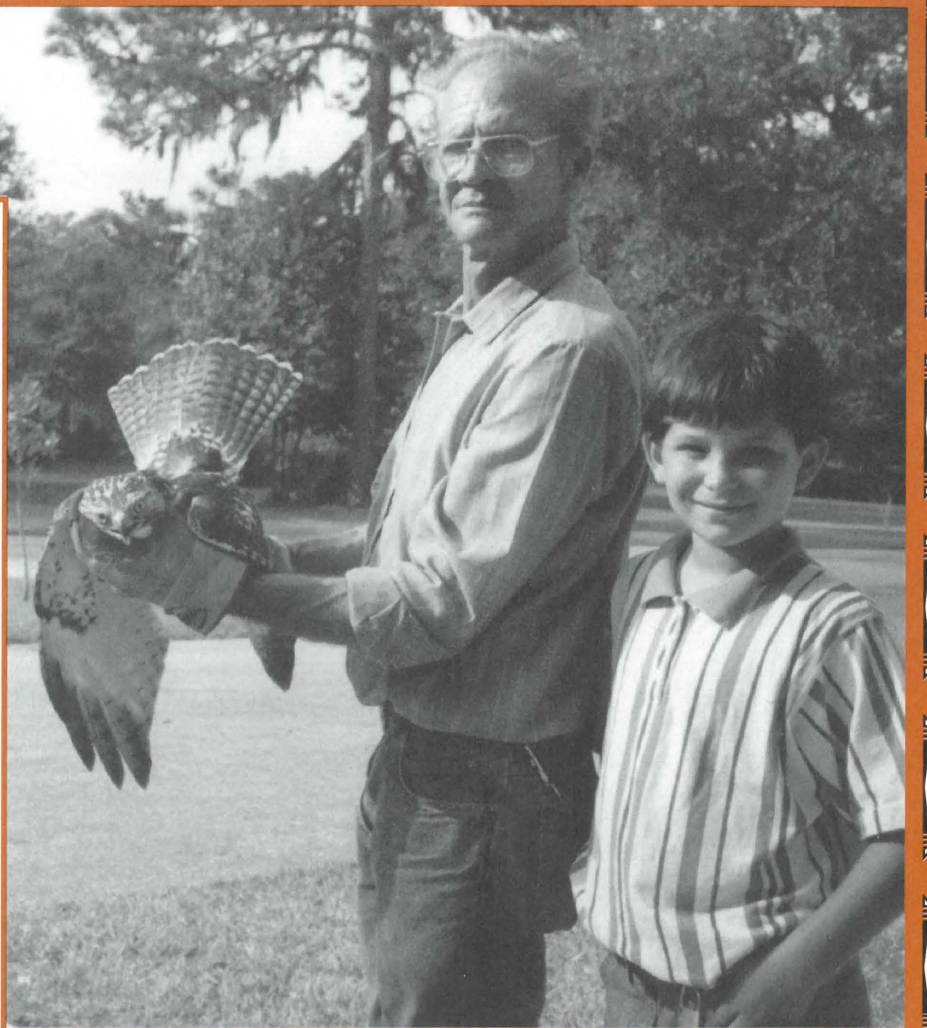
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# Hawk Heroics!

When a hawk's leg became caught between a fence and a palmetto bush at the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, Rancher Anthony and Pop Jenkins cleared a hole under the fence in order to free the bird. It was exhausted after several attempts to release itself and needed help immediately. Thanks to the quick thinking of these two heroes, the hawk was soon free and released back into the wild unharmed. Good going, guys!



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