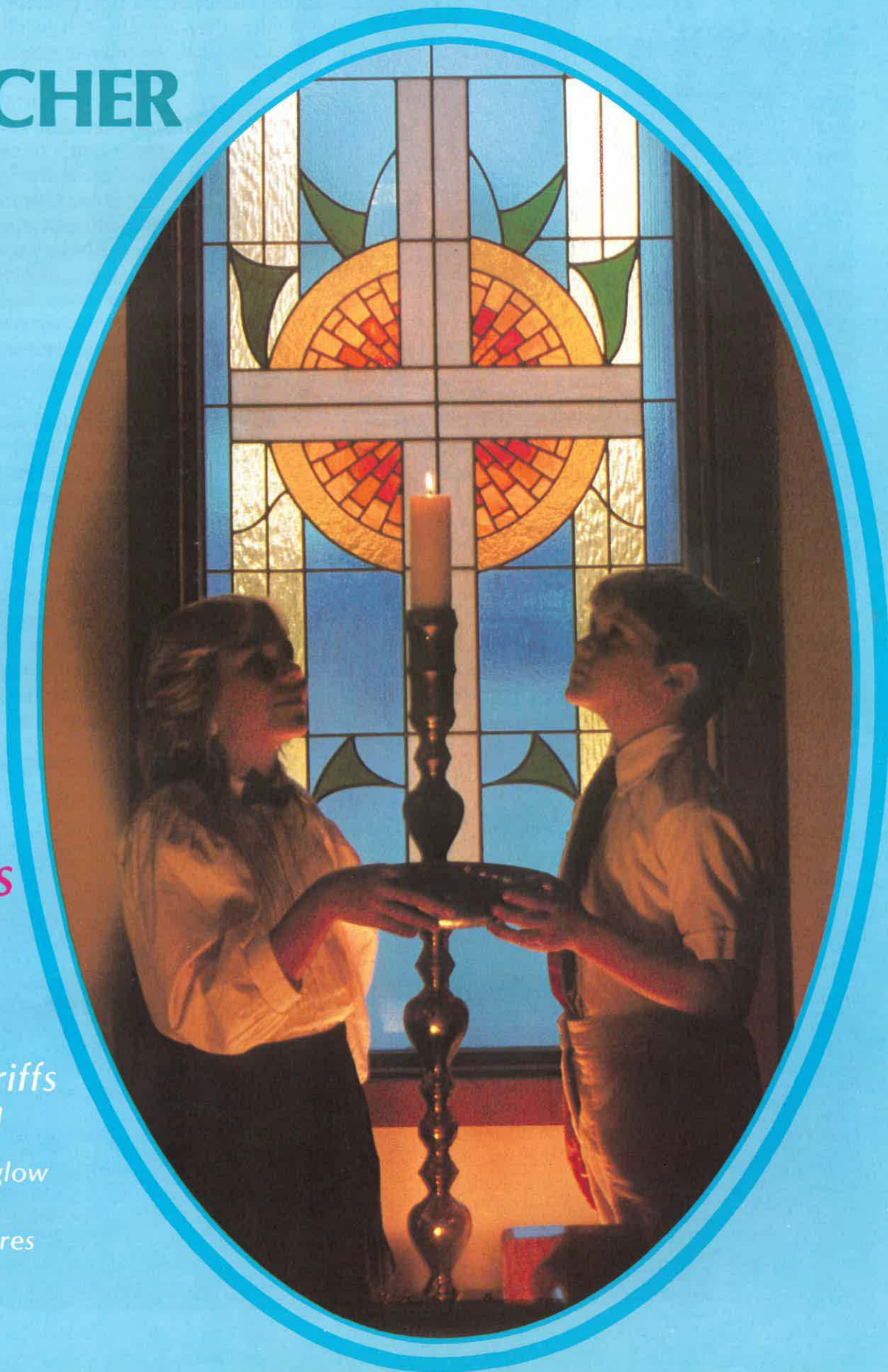


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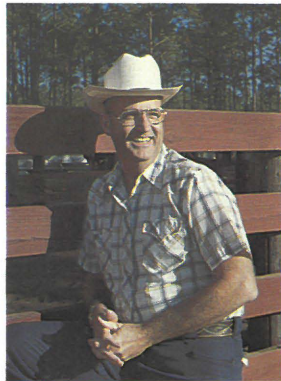
*Season's
Greetings*

*from the
Florida Sheriffs
Youth Fund*

*May the candleglow
of Christmas
bring you treasures
of tranquility.*

President's Perspective

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



The Christmas season is almost upon us once again and, on behalf of all of us — our staff, our boys and our girls — I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to wish all of you a very happy holiday season.

Your involvement, your kindness, and your generosity have made 1985 another great year at the Boys Ranch, the Girls Villa, the Youth Ranch, the Youth Camp, and in cities and towns throughout this state where our Family Social Workers are “making house calls” to provide counseling and other aid to troubled youth and families.

These programs that you provide have made positive changes in a lot of young lives this year. These lives that we work with come in all sizes, shapes, and states of disrepair. We are in a position to verify, positively, that there are no two people (and certainly no two young people) alike. We like to treat them accordingly . . . as individuals.

What helps one youngster might not help another. Although the origins of their problems may be similar, they are affected in different ways. To really help them, we have to get inside their heads and their hearts. Only then will they share their feelings with us.

It happens at unexpected times in unexpected places and, sometimes, with unexpected people. Although change must come from deep within the youngster, it comes more readily in an atmosphere of caring and, often, with just one special person who it seems can be trusted with those innermost thoughts and feelings.

When a youngster is ready to share his or her feelings, it could be with a social worker. It might just as easily be with a cottage parent, a farm manager, a recreation supervisor, or a member of the office staff.

All of a sudden, that individual, whoever it may be, has acquired a heavy responsibility and a wonderful blessing, both in the same package. Once the ice has been broken, the helping process is much easier.

People who work with troubled boys and girls in our Youth Fund Program don't do it for the money that is in it, I assure you. They are caring people. They are outraged that so many youngsters are just not getting a fair chance in life and they want to do whatever they can do to change that.

You are caring people too. You show us that you are by your kindness and generosity. We are able to help because you help. Bless you . . .



Laura Martinez Herring, Miss USA for 1985, endorsed the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund in a television public service announcement. It is, said she, “something the people of Florida can be proud of,” because the gifts of thousands of supporters “are making it work.”

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Mister Dibble did it — kids love it!

Months ago a kindly, generous man by the name of Irvin Dibble volunteered to install a wood-working shop at the Youth Ranch, and his offer was accepted with enthusiasm.

We found a suitable spot in the Don Genung Activity Center, and turned it over to our good friend, and he promptly began building a shop from scratch.

Now the benches and tool racks and power tools are all in place, and Lynn Carr, our Youth Ranch Recreation Director, is showing the youngsters how to use power tools safely.

No more paper airplanes or cereal box contraptions for these youngsters. It's just a matter of time until they will be turning out sleek wooden models of jets and spacecraft. . . birdhouses too, perhaps. . . or attractive wooden plaques. . . or maybe some bookcases.

Thank you Mister Dibble. It looks as though you have really started something.



Recreation Director Lynn Carr shows Jason Derby how to use the table saw.



Aided by advice from Tom Connolly, Darrell Derby makes a practice run with the router.

After the cover photo: Fun for the film crew



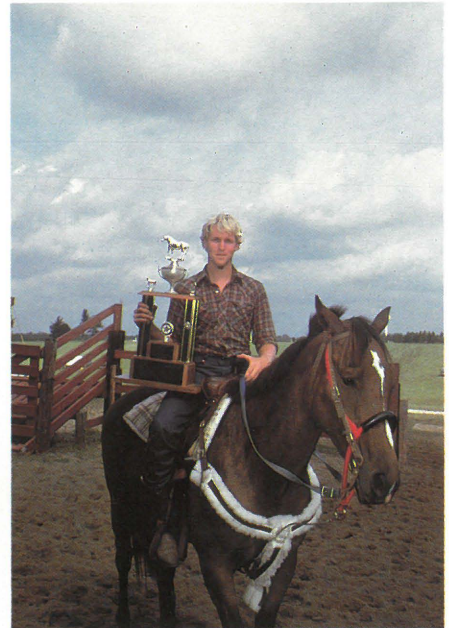
As a reward for their patience, the Youth Ranch youngsters who helped to produce our cover photo were treated to ice cream cups and cones. Nathan Derby and Anne Marie Newton (third from left) were in the cover photo. Sheila Cowger and Michelle Sanderson assisted with the lighting.



No one enjoyed the ice cream treat quite as much as Nathan Derby.



Boys Ranch Alumnus David Meszaros played the National Anthem on his trumpet during opening ceremonies. The flag bearers were Dirk Derossett and John Woodard, Boys Ranch residents.



Boys Ranch resident Mike Campbell was awarded the Carleton F. Tweed Memorial Horsemanship Trophy, a tribute to his knowledge, skill and compassion in handling horses and other farm animals.

Boys Ranch Celebrates 28th Anniversary



The culinary skills of Eumera Taylor (left) and Archie Starling (center) converted 35 hens, 100 pounds of rice, and 10 pounds of onions into 100 gallons of chicken pilau which was served to arriving guests from two large cast iron syrup kettles. When this photo was taken they were giving Boys Ranch Alumnus Henry Rauch instructions on how to serve the Pilau. Ranchers on a serving line added slaw, pickles and corn bread.



What a party!

The Boys Ranch celebrated its 28th Anniversary during the first weekend in October, and over 2,000 people from all areas of Florida joined in the fun.

Visitors began arriving on Friday, October 4, bringing trailers, campers, motor homes and tents — also over 400 horses and ponies.

They competed in a three-day horse show, camped under the pines, ate Suwannee River barbecue and chicken pilau, toured the Boys Ranch campus, danced to live country-western music, attended an early morning worship service, and took rides in a hot air balloon.

For returning Ranchers and former staff members it was a happy family reunion. For loyal friends who had been giving financial support to the Ranch, it was an opportunity to see what their gener-

osity had wrought. For people of all ages — toddlers to aging “Jack Bennys” — it was an old fashioned picnic that went on and on. . . But — as all good things must — the party came to an end late Sunday afternoon, and, an informal poll confirmed that this had been one of the best birthday celebrations the Boys Ranch had ever had.

Later, when visitors were driving out through the Boys Ranch archway, the last thing they saw was a sign that seemed to give special meaning to the whole weekend. It said, “Thank you for caring.”



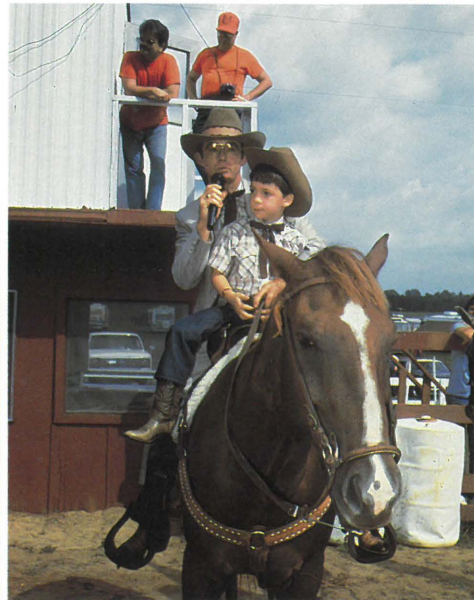
The Riding Ranchers, an organization of outstanding riders from the Boys Ranch, led the grand entry parade.



This young rider symbolizes the joy of competition experienced by over 400 riders during three days of horse show events.

Over 400 horses and riders filled the horse show arena during the grand entry.

Boys Ranch Alumnus Wally Edwards and his son, Clint, were the Grand Marshals in the parade that was a highlight of the anniversary horse show.



Boys Ranch 28TH Anniversary continued....



The traditional Sunday morning worship service was held in a setting reminiscent of an old fashioned tent revival.



Among the many volunteers who prepared a barbecue for over 2,100 visitors were (from right) Former Suwannee County Sheriff Duke McCallister, who has been supervising the anniversary barbecues for many years; Byron Jerrells, who is in charge of painting and maintenance at the Boys Ranch; and Willie Daniels, who has been helping McCallister for a number of years.



The Boys Ranch Alumni Association manned one of four serving lines at the barbecue. The other lines were operated by the Live Oak Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.



Hot air balloon rides were provided by Television Station WCTV, Tallahassee, Channel 6, as part of its 30th Anniversary celebration.



Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Regional Director Bill Aust, who served as General Chairman and official host for the anniversary celebration, said the teamwork displayed by staff members and boys made this one of the most successful events ever held at the Boys Ranch. "We began meeting three months in advance to make plans and coordinate activities," he added, "and finally we pulled it all together because everyone had a clearly defined role."



Reserve Deputies from the Clay County Sheriff's Department were in charge of security, as usual. This year, for the first time, they patrolled with two off-the-road vehicles.

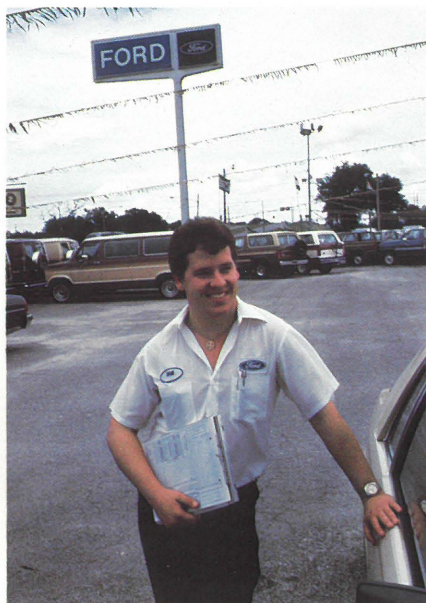


Visitors in tents, trailers, campers and motor homes filled the pine grove around the horse show arena and spilled over into an adjoining pasture. The crowd was estimated at almost 3,000 people.



On Friday and Saturday evenings, visitors danced to the music of "The Pony Express," a country-western group from Jacksonville.

Keeping in touch: Our Will seems to have found his way



Keeping Bartow Ford customers happy seems to make Will Coffman happy.



Technician Lee Walker explains a repair problem to Will.

Remember Will Coffman, the handsome Rancher with talents as an entertainer?

Back in the late 1970s Will used to team up with guitarist Tom Chastain to sing contemporary ballads at Alumni Reunions and other Boys Ranch events. Twice he was hailed as the “musician of the year” at annual Boys Ranch Awards Banquets. He also qualified to take flying lessons under the Jerry Stevens Scholarship Program, and later completed a correspondence course in business management offered by Cornell University.

An all-round good fellow was our Will, and when he left the Boys Ranch in 1979 we felt he would make out O.K.

Well . . . we got in touch with him recently, and, sure enough, he is doing O.K. In fact, after searching coast-to-coast for “the good life,” Will seems to have found it in Bartow, Florida.

His search took him to Sarasota, Lakeland, California and Miami, while he explored various job opportunities — looking for his niche. He worked as a telephone cable installer, then signed up briefly with a tobacco wholesaler. In California, he worked in a health food and vitamin store, then became a deck-hand on a sport fishing charter boat. He loved this seafaring venture, but the pay was meagre, so he decided to return to Florida.

Working for a discount auto parts chain brought him a series of promotions, but also required moving from city to city, opening new stores, and putting in 60 to 70 hours a week with no overtime pay.

When nine other store managers quit within a month, Will decided it was time to move on, and he did — taking with him a broad knowledge of the parts business that helped him to land a job at Bartow Ford, one of Florida’s large dealers.

He began as a trainee, and is currently a Service Advisor — a sort of repair shop diplomat who functions as a liaison between customers and repair technicians. The challenge of keeping customers happy seems to keep Will happy, and there are rumors of a promotion in the offing.

Meanwhile, the former Rancher is finding outlets for his talents as a singer and entertainer. Through the encouragement of his brother Bill, who works in a men’s clothing store and acts in his spare time, Will has become involved in the Bartow Performing Arts Council, and has been given roles in several recent stage productions.

He also sings in the choir at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, and has found many good friends there, including the Rector and the Rector’s wife.

After some years of indecision, it appears that our Will has found his way, and he credits the Boys Ranch with giving him a good start.

He went to the Boys Ranch to live in 1974, about six months after his mother died, and he remembers his five years there as “a good time.”

“I’m glad the Ranch was there when I needed it,” he said recently. “Otherwise, things would not have turned out as well as they have.”

The chorus was directed by the Rev. Warren Thompson, Boys Ranch Chaplain.



An emotional moment to remember

Fifty-one Sheriffs had lumps in their throats. Sheriffs' wives had a misty, sentimental look. Some were outright teary-eyed. At least 100 guests representing all levels of law enforcement were scattered across the banquet room, and they too were not immune to the emotional impact of the moment.

Up front, before the microphones, was the cause of it all — a chorus of 30 youngsters from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch singing a medley of patriotic songs.

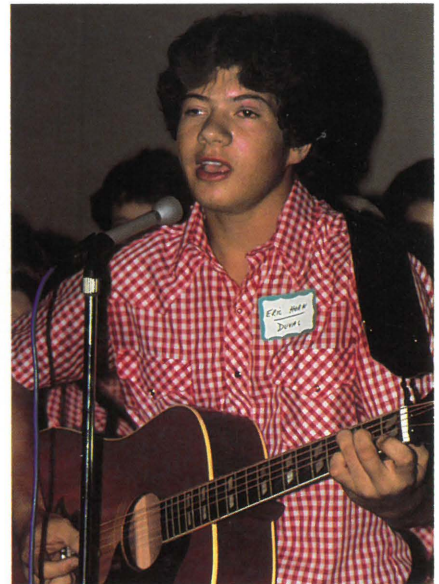
Just seeing these former “hard luck” kids singing their hearts out — looking great, sounding great — made everyone suddenly realize, as though a new discovery had

been made, exactly what the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund and its child care mission is all about.

Somehow the youngsters seemed to realize this. They were from widely scattered Youth Fund programs, and had rehearsed only briefly, but they seemed to be singing better than ever.

“The kids really felt good about it,” said Youth Fund Regional Director Bill Aust, who was their master of ceremonies. “Their reaction was very positive.”

And . . . for everyone attending the 72nd Annual Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association, in Jacksonville, July 30, it was an emotional moment to remember.



Eric Horn sang his own composition, “Eleven Brothers,” based upon his experiences in a Boys Ranch Cottage.

Trumpet solos of patriotic songs were presented by Dennis Brown, a Boys Ranch resident; and David Meszaros, a Boys Ranch alumnus.

Meszaros



Brown

Youth Camp report:

Scaling a 12-foot wall taught campers many valuable lessons

The first challenge confronting youngsters attending 1985 summer sessions at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp was a 12-foot wall they were required to scale without the help of ropes or ladders, and it turned out to be a tremendous learning experience.

Built by Deputy Sheriffs Chip Wildy (Marion County), Mike Pace (Pinellas) and Paul Mercado (Flagler) with donated lumber Wildy obtained from a Marion County firm, the wall was a new addition this year. Camp Director Doug Gough said it is the first feature of a "challenge course," and other obstacles will be added.

Campers tackled the wall in teams, and none of them had the benefit of watching how other teams solved the problem. Starting from scratch, each team had to improvise ways to get everyone over. The trick was to get some of the stronger and more agile youngsters up to the top of the wall first, so they could help their buddies make it. The rules permitted campers to tie belts and pieces of clothing together to use as improvised ropes.

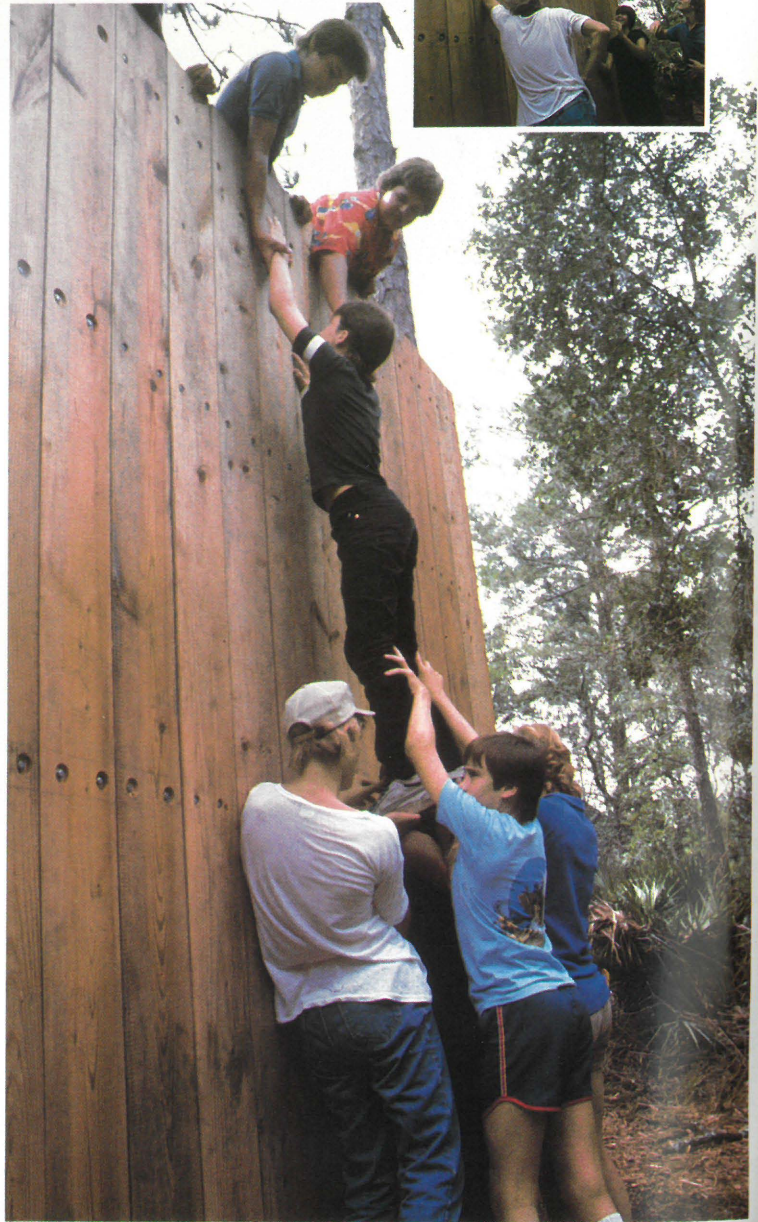
Every camper — all 348 of them — made it over the wall during the five 10-day sessions, and this experience turned out to be an effective builder of self-esteem, teamwork and group spirit. It also brought out leadership potential in many of the youngsters.

Gough said 1985 was a banner year at the camp, due primarily to the outstanding instruction and supervision provided by college students and deputy sheriffs serving as counselors.

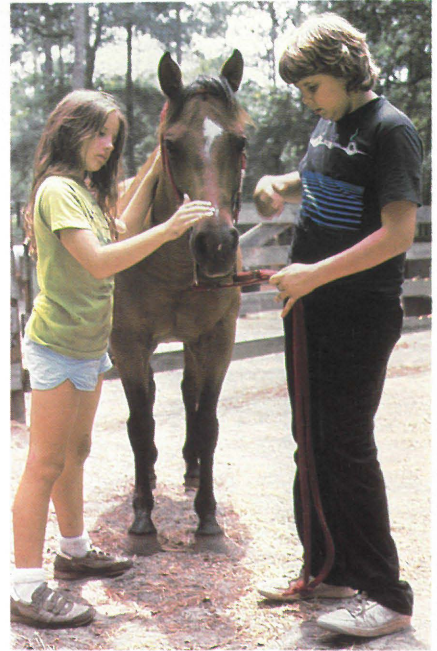
A record 32 deputies were involved this year, and six of them signed on for three or more years of camp duty. They are: Mike Pace, Pinellas County (five years); Jeff Snyder, Alachua County (five years); Fred English, Nassau (four); Bert Crosby, Alachua (four); Morgan Bowden, Lee (three); Rick Wiita, Palm Beach (three); Chip Wildy, Marion (three); and Paul Mercado, Flagler (three).

The campers came from every county in the state, with Broward and Pinellas leading the pack. Those two counties had 39 and 38 respectively.

"We are trying to teach kids who may have had self-doubts that they can do many things they haven't done before," said Gough, "and we hope they will remember their camp achievements."



Going over the 12-foot wall was the first big challenge encountered by 348 youngsters attending 1985 summer sessions.





Susan



Anne Marie

Susan Cassels and Anne Marie Newton chose to paint ceramic plaques.

For gifts — variety is the theme



Jackie Long experimented with sand painting.

With Christmas coming on, making gifts for friends is the number one activity in our arts and crafts classes. Fortunately, our youngsters have a variety of projects to choose from, and, when these pictures were taken, not a single ceramic Santa Claus was in evidence. At the Youth Ranch, painted ceramic plaques were being crafted by Susan Cassels and Anne Marie Newton. At the Girls Villa, the possibilities included sand painting, jewelry, hand-painted shirts and seashell figurines. Boys Ranch craftsmen were concentrating on cypress clocks, spin art and "splatter" masterpieces.



Kristi and Suzie

Choices . . . choices . . . Kristi Sweeney and Suzie Powers discussed the possibility of making jewelry. Then Villa Recreation Director Tammy Bills suggested shirt painting to Kristi and seashell figurines to Suzie.



Suzie and Tammy



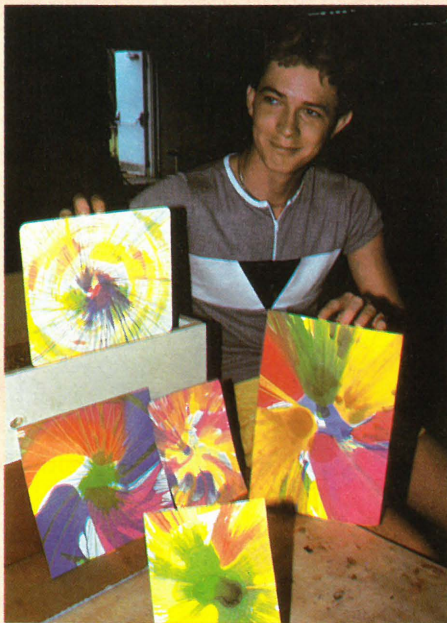
Kristi and Tammy



Boys Ranch Arts and Crafts Supervisor Harvey Bues shows Jamie Wesley (left) and Tim Bottensack how to apply and torch polyurethane. This is one of the critical steps in making cypress clocks.



Eric Martison, whose work assignment is serving as Assistant to the Arts and Crafts Supervisor at the Boys Ranch, displays a completed cypress clock. Everyone agrees these clocks will make handsome gifts for our youngsters to give to friends and relatives.



Jerry Branch displays examples of "spin art" produced at the Boys Ranch by dripping paint on spinning pieces of poster board. The spin is achieved on an electric-powered turntable.



Kris Walker (left) and Warren Culverson display a Boys Ranch creation which, for lack of a better title, has been called "air-blast art." Invented by Arts and Crafts Supervisor Harvey Bues, it involves assaulting blobs of paint with blasts from an air hose. Just proves that there are many ways to say "Merry Christmas."



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YOUTH RANCH IS . . .

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



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GIRLS VILLA IS . . .

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

YOUTH CAMP IS . . .

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

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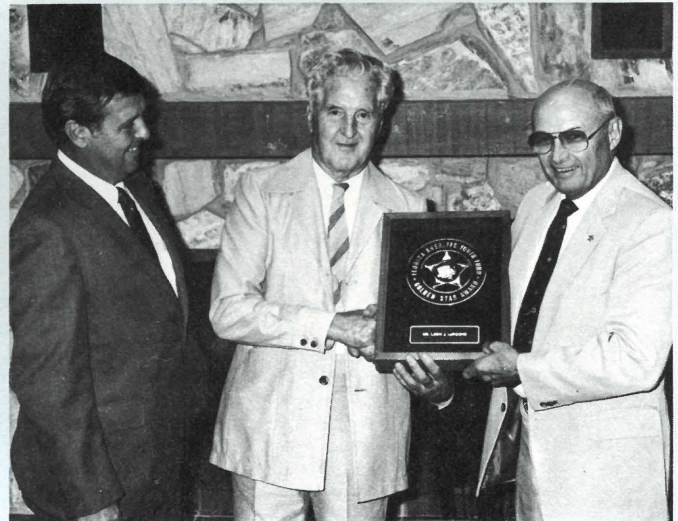
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PALATKA — Putnam County Sheriff E.W. "Walt" Pellicer (left) presents a Builder Certificate to Joseph Spittle, representing the Crescent City Loyal Order of Moose Lodge.



BOYS RANCH — Youth Fund President Harry K. Weaver (right) presents a Builder Certificate to Polk County Sheriff Dan Daniels and Mrs. Daniels.

Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Honor Roll, continued

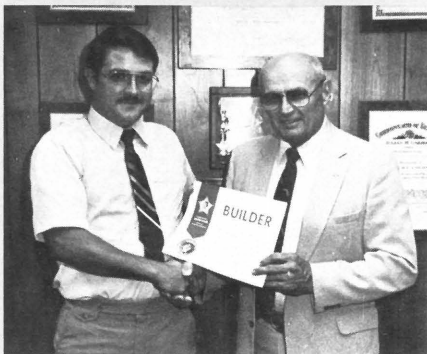


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GAINESVILLE — Alachua County Sheriff L.J. "Lu" Hindery presents Builder Certificates to Carolyn Scidmore; Mrs. Nancy Staggs; Deputy Sheriff Stan Tileston; and Leon Tucker, from Tucker's Auto Repair.



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"Words cannot express my gratitude to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund for understanding the desperation of our family situation. After exploring all of the available avenues of assistance to no avail, you were my last hope, and my son's last hope for his future.

"I am sure if the Lord sees fit, my son will again become a part of our family, and a part of society in general. Sometimes you must let go of something in order to get it back. I've learned this lesson. However, it was probably the hardest lesson I'll ever learn.

"I am looking forward to my son's first home visit with some trepidation. Will I say and do the right things so as not to undo the work that the Camp has done? I pray to the Lord for guidance in this.

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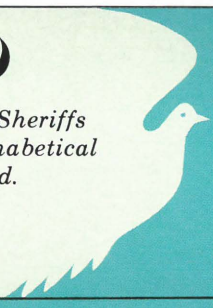
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Bunnies love those bedtime stories

When it's time for a bedtime story, what do you tell your pet rabbit? A "cottontale," of course, and it seems to work for Lynda Scarberry and Gino Tarifeno, a couple of Youth Ranch bunny fanciers.



Summertime in the Sheriff's Department

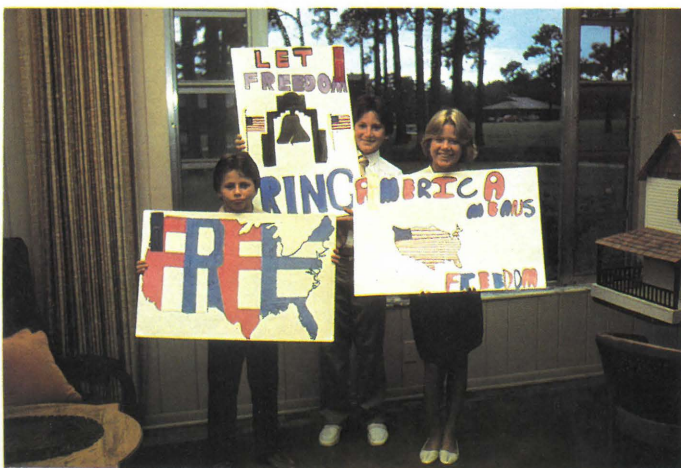
During the summer two girls from the Girls Villa were employed at the Polk County Sheriff's Department. Cris Hopper (right) worked in the Records Division, and Mary Braunagel worked in the Communications Division. Pictured with them is Col. Alan Hobbs, Director of Operations for the Sheriff's Department.



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Winners in patriotic poster contest

An Americanism Poster Contest sponsored by the DAV Auxiliary at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch was won by (from left) Tim Newton (first place), Darrell Derby (second), and Tara Newton (third). Essay winners in the same contest were Maria Martin and Penny Parker.

"Doing extremely well"

An attorney wrote to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund to express gratitude for the effective counseling given to his clients' two sons at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp.

"The younger son, whose problems were quite severe for over two years, has been at home with the family since his return from camp, and is doing extremely well," the attorney said.

"Prior to his attendance at the Youth Camp program, he was treated for three months in a private psychiatric hospital, and spent considerable time in HRS shelter homes, all without success.

"It is comforting to know that this camping program is available for families who are in need of this kind of assistance."



They're just commencing to learn fencing

Taught by Recreation Director Lynn Carr, fencing is the newest sports activity at the Youth Ranch. The first pupils were (from left, in group picture) Chuck Long, Nathan Derby and Terry Brunnet.



Happy Horseman

One of the many trophy winners at the horse show held in conjunction with the 28th Anniversary celebration at the Boys Ranch was Matt Suber, a member of the Clay Mavericks Riding Club from Clay County. He captured first place in the toddlers Cob Race.



Beginning of a career for Teresa

After completing a course in cosmetology at Ridge Vocational-Technical School, in Haines City, Girls Villa resident Teresa DelVecchio practiced her skills on her friend, Penni Powers.

Flag Seals — Back by Popular Demand



Do you remember this seal design? We first printed them in 1976 in honor of our nation's bicentennial. They were so popular that we soon ran out, but we just kept on getting requests for them. Well, we liked them too, so we did them again. We don't need a special year to wave Old Glory. Every year is special when you're an American. So, Flag Seals are once again available just for the asking. Please use them on your Christmas mail and throughout the year. To receive yours, just write to SEALS, Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.



Tina at the controls — receiving last-minute pointers from her instructor, Mike Earnhart, at Bartow Flying Service — and holding the plaque she received after she soloed successfully.

1985 was:

Terrific for Tina!

Tina Henderson was flying high in 1985 — literally and figuratively.

This Girls Villa achiever began her banner year by graduating from high school. Then she soloed to complete a series of flying lessons under the Jerry Stevens Flying Scholarship Program; and she qualified to attend the Florida School of Performing Arts on the St. John's Community College campus, at Palatka.

To qualify for the Arts school she had to perform two contrasting monologues, and participate in an interview with the head of the Theater Department.

Getting an AA Degree on the Palatka campus is act one in her scenario for success. After that she hopes to acquire a four-year degree in broadcasting — a field for which she has already demonstrated talent by emerging as a local and district winner in the VFW's "Voice of Democracy" radio script contest.

Right now she's not thinking of flying as a future career, but she admits her piloting skills could become an asset in TV or radio broadcasting.



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