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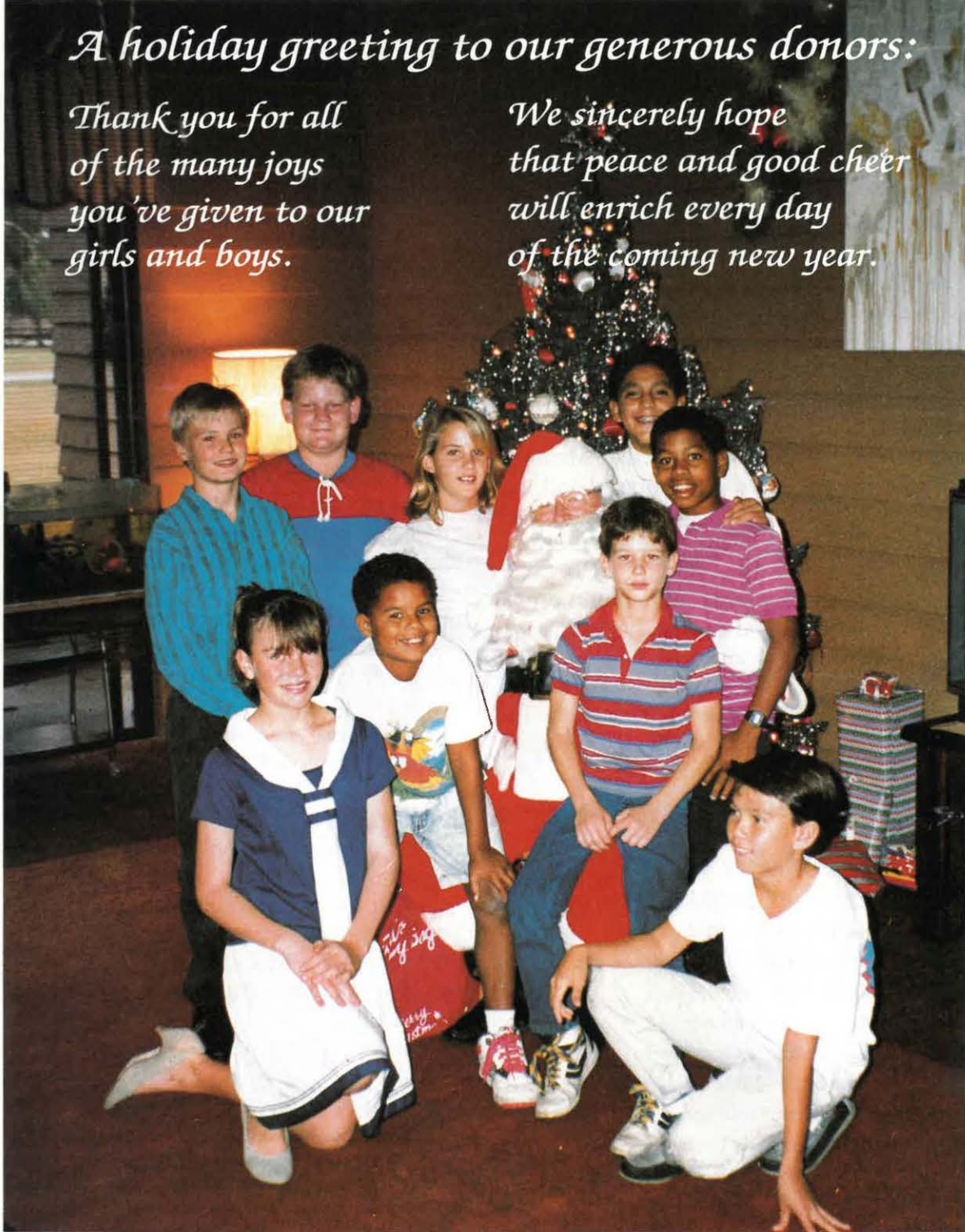
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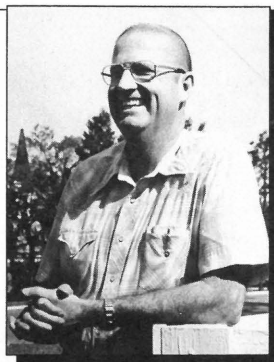
*Thank you for all  
of the many joys  
you've given to our  
girls and boys.*

*We sincerely hope  
that peace and good cheer  
will enrich every day  
of the coming new year.*



# President's Perspective

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



## Opportunity knocks again . . .

A new childrens program begins and another Opportunity Store opens.

One might say, "Why start new or expanded ventures when the financial climate is so negative?"

The merger of the Manatee River Youth Ranch near Bradenton into the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., and the opening of an Opportunity Store in Crystal River were opportunities that had to be acted upon and in a positive manner.

The Boards of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches and Manatee River Youth Ranch saw everyone benefitting from this merger. The Manatee River Youth Ranch possessed the property and the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches had long years of successful experience operating residential child care programs.

The marriage of the two programs should prove positive for all concerned and especially to the boys now served and the boys and girls that will be served in the future.

Children served will be closer to their communities, parents, guardians, or relatives providing more effective and efficient counseling.



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The Manatee River Youth Ranch Board has become the Board of Associates for the new Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch, and they have recommended one member to be considered for membership on the governing board of the Youth Ranches. The Board of Associates will be and is a friend raising group and has no official governing responsibilities.

The new Opportunity Store at Crystal River was born to be successful from the start. First, its ideal shopping center location facing U.S. 19 with easy and ample parking, together with the very generous landlord, Lesley P. Roth, made the new Opportunity Store an instant winner. Sales the first week were approximately \$10,000. From the start, Mr. Roth said "you do not pay me rent until you start making money."

We are grateful to Mr. Roth for the confidence shown in us and for being so optimistic about our future success.

Of course, all of our success and what we do is made possible because of you, our donor family. Your consistent and generous support during these difficult financial times is greatly appreciated.

Your gifts in kind — your gifts of automobiles, clothing, furniture, appliances, land, building, homes, etc., all help. These, together with your cash gifts and your volunteer help, make the Youth Ranches productive and successful.

Charitable gifts, from which we operate primarily, are sought by more and more charitable organizations now, and we must do everything we can to generate new funds to meet the ever increasing budget.

More and more troubled boys and girls are knocking at our door every day and every hour.

Most importantly, over 6,000 troubled boys and girls have already benefitted from your generosity and thousands more will be given a "hand up" in the future.

Thank you for your support and confidence. You are encouraged to visit the childrens programs, Opportunity Stores, and the offices at every opportunity. You are always welcome. You are family.

Happy Holidays!

Front Cover: Our front cover this holiday season was taken at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch in Safety Harbor last year by Noell Cottage father Richard Hirst. Traditionally, Santa stops by the Youth Ranch on the last day of school before Christmas, visiting each cottage and passing out gifts to every boy and girl. It's traditional (well . . . mandatory) for Santa to partake of the holiday foods at each of the three cottages. Needless to say, Santa usually puts on a few pounds that day!

## Goodbye, dear friend . . . .

Lilian Izard was 101 when she passed away this summer after a long and very full life.

Lovingly referred to as "Queen Lilian" by her neighbors in Fort Myers, Mrs. Izard inherited the title because of her English ancestry and queenly approach to life.

To the boys and girls of the Florida Sheriff Youth Ranches, she was indeed a queen of a woman. In the early 70s, she gave a sizeable gift to the Youth Ranches to build a stable at the Youth Villa in honor of her late husband, George E. Izard. Later, she established a perpetual fund so that on Thanksgiving our boys and girls are assured of a bountiful table laden with the traditional holiday foods. Mrs. Izard decreed that



LILIAN IZARD

a party where there's lots of laughter and good times be the order of the day for this event. Those wishes have been carried out and the tradition will continue in her memory.

It's hard to say goodbye to our friends, especially ones like Mrs. Lilian Izard, but we must.

We choose to remember her in one of her best moments when the Youth Ranches par-

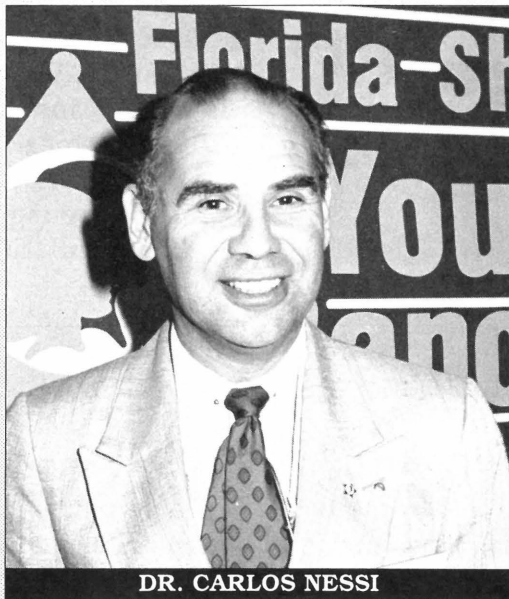
ticipated in a joyous party honoring her achievement of reaching 100 years of age in 1990. She laughed, she sang, she told stories of her childhood in the English countryside, posed for photos and television cameras. She leaves with us her legacy, a quote her father taught her to live by: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

## Youth Ranches Board Member mourned

Prominent Citrus County family physician and Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Board member Dr. Carlos Nessi is being mourned after his untimely death.

Dr. Nessi was killed Aug. 28 in his Homosassa Springs home in a tragic, senseless incident. A former patient and alleged accomplice have been arrested in the case.

Funeral services for Dr. Nessi were held Sept. 7 with an outpouring of love from his many friends, family, and patients. More than 300



DR. CARLOS NESSI

people attended the funeral.

Dr. Nessi was serving his first year as a Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Board Member. He was also Caruth Camp Board of Associates President, and provided medical care free of charge to Caruth Camp youngsters. Not only did he give financially and professionally, Dr. Nessi gave of himself to the Youth Ranches. He often visited the youngsters and spent time talking, riding bikes,

and giving advice to the boys.

Dr. Nessi was a true friend and will be sorely missed by everyone.

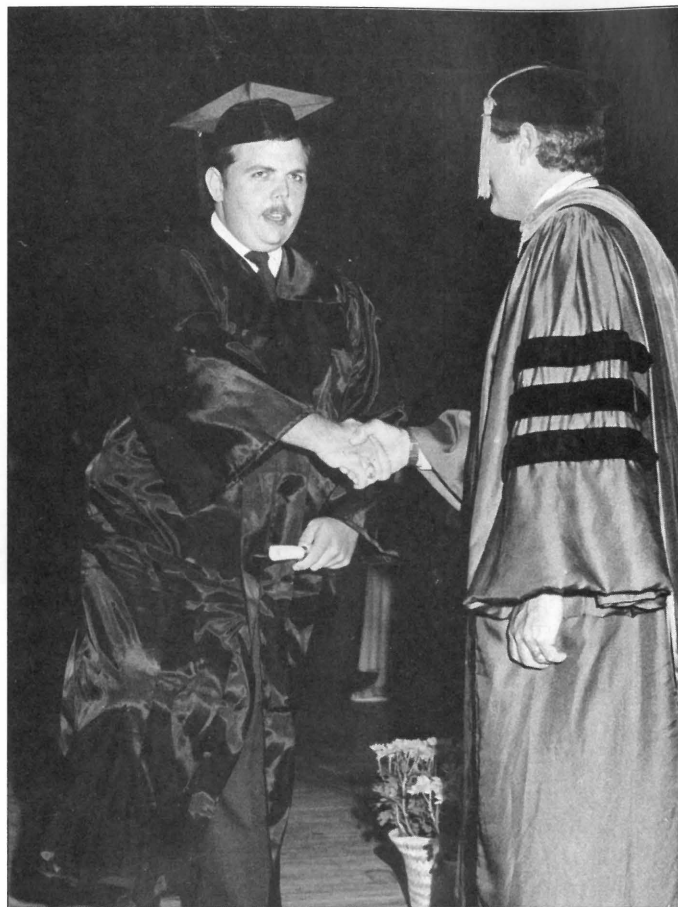
## For Henry — a day to remember

JACKSONVILLE — This was a banner year for Boys Ranch Alumnus Henry Rauch, 28, who left the Boys Ranch in 1982 after three years. Henry intended to get his diploma, but somehow things just never worked out. After a friend challenged Henry to go with him to finish the required work for a GED diploma, Henry decided to accept that challenge. He and the friend attended Florida Community College in Jacksonville and Henry was among the proud graduates who walked across the stage to accept that long-awaited GED diploma last May.

"I took the course while I was at the Boys Ranch, but I didn't pass parts of it. When I took it at FCCJ, I thought I had failed it," Henry remembered. "In the spring the college called and said I had passed. I argued with them, but they said the computer had messed up originally when it indicated I had not passed," he said. "It made me happy that I finally passed," Henry commented. Within a week, Henry had his diploma in hand. Still, he decided to go through the full graduation ceremony where he was officially graduated, cap, gown and official handshake!

In 1982 Henry left the Boys Ranch where he had lived in Pentland Cottage. The first two years he lived and worked in Live Oak as a custodial engineer with a church. Henry decided job prospects would be better in a larger city so he moved to Jacksonville to live with his grandmother. He was right. Soon, he was employed with a security firm where he worked for nearly four years. For the past two years, Henry has been employed as a security officer with Pinkerton Security Corporation.

Henry hasn't forgotten the Boys Ranch. Each year he returns for open house in October, arriving



on Friday to help wherever needed. His favorite spot is serving chicken pilau on Friday afternoon, dipping huge spoonfuls of the delicious concoction onto guests' plates. If his job doesn't require his presence in Jacksonville, he helps with the huge barbecue on Saturday. He's active in the Alumni Association and frequently works behind the scenes to help former Ranchers. Youth Ranches staff members describe Henry as committed, reliable, and a Christian young man.

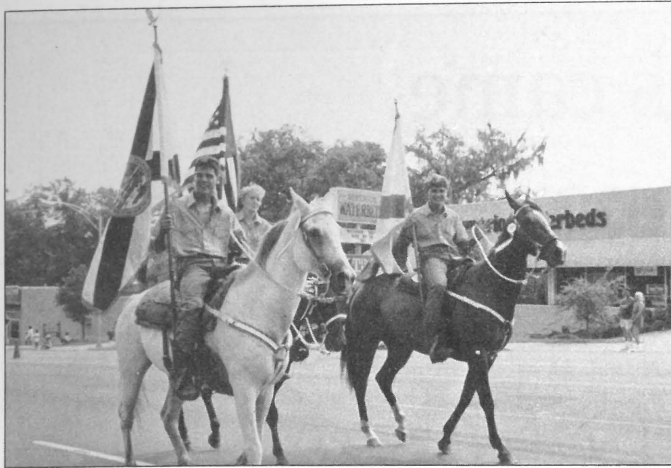
Congratulations, Henry. Keep up the good work!

### What Thanksgiving means to me

*I think it's a time to where I can give thanks for what I have in my life. When I came to the Ranch, I had nothing. Now I have 96 brothers. I'm thankful for all the help that the Cottage Parents gave me, and all the times when I was feeling down Mom or Pop would always be there to pick me up. I think they should get rewarded for putting up with us.*

*God has been a big part of my life. I'm thankful that He is giving me a chance to turn my life around. The Ranch has been a shelter for me. I am thankful to the people that started this program. I have my ups and downs, but without this program, I probably couldn't make it. I wish I could show the Ranch how thankful I am.*

*A Rancher*

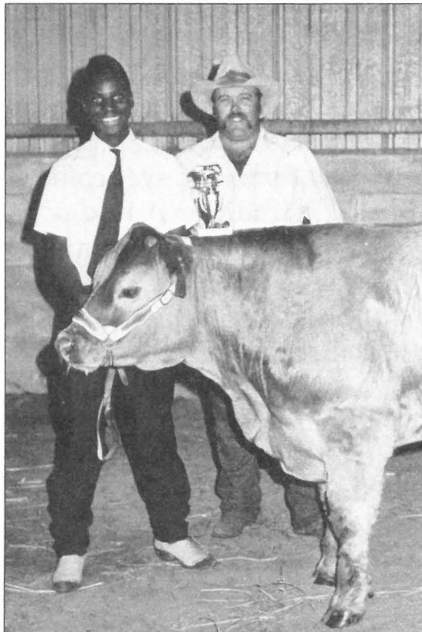


## We were in the Freedom Festival Parade

TALLAHASSEE—Youth Ranches youngsters participate in a parade on occasion and that was the case July 4 when these boys and girls proudly honored America's service men and women. Carrying the Florida, American, and Boys Ranch flags on horseback are Paul Thompson, left, Donna Richardson, and Jamie Lee. Displaying the Youth Ranches banner in front of a Model T Ford owned by the Youth Ranches are Ranchers J. H. Hardy, left, and Eric Lohlein. Riding in the rear of the car are two Boys Ranch alumni: Desert Storm veteran Gary Ponds, and Viet Nam veteran Bill Riggins. The car was followed by boys and girls of the Boys Ranch and Youth Villa on horseback.

## Down on the farm . . . it's blue and red ribbons

At the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, we believe that youngsters need to grow up learning to work, play, study, and pray. That theme is carried out at all of our programs, especially at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Rancher J. H. Hardy, left, worked with a home-grown steer for nearly a year, feeding, watering, walking, grooming, and teaching it to lead with a halter. The routine sometimes became difficult, especially when temperatures soared into the 90s or the hour grew late on school days. Boys Ranch volunteer Mark Randell, helped Hardy groom his steer.



The hard work paid off Oct. 15 when J. H. received first place in his class and won a blue ribbon at the Suwannee County Fair and Livestock Show. He later won the fitting and grooming contest.

The steer was sold the next night at auction. After deducting the cost of the animal and its feed, the Boys Ranch will hold the proceeds in trust for J. H. until he turns 18 and goes off to college.

Rancher Jamie Lee also exhibited an animal in the steer show and won a red ribbon.

## Calendar of Events

December 11 - March 15, 1992

Dec. 8-11 — Central Florida Challenge presents the SunBank Florida Women's Open Golf Tournament, Plantation Inn Golf and Country Club, Crystal River. Proceeds go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Contact Stephen Feldstein, Caruth Camp Regional Director, 904/447-2259; or Bill Bass, Vice President Public Relations, 904/842-5501.

March 9-15 — Third Annual Ben Hogan Golf Tournament will be held at the Lake City Country Club, Lake City. A portion of the proceeds go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. For more information, contact Pat Monogue, Boys Ranch Regional Director, 904/842-5555; Bill Bass, Vice President Public Relations, 904/842-5501; or Jim Goodwin, 904/752-3752.

March 15 — Annual Caruth Camp Open House and dedication of Whitaker Campsite, Inglis/Yankeetown. Contact Stephen Feldstein, Caruth Camp Regional Director, 904/447-2259; or Bill Bass, Vice President Public Relations, 904/842-5501.

Oct. 2, 3, and 4 — Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches 35th Anniversary celebration and Boys Ranch Open House. Contact Pat Monogue, Boys Ranch Regional Director, 904/842-5555; or Bill Bass, Vice President Public Relations, 904/842-5501.

\*\*Martin County Sheriff's Office annual Youth Ranches Barbecue Benefit

\*\*Marion County Golf Tournament

\*\*Dates Pending

# The rains came, but didn't dampen spirits at Youth Ranches 34th Anniversary

By Susan Lamb  
Managing Editor

**T**here's been a rumor floating around for 33 years that no rain would fall on the annual birthday party at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, but that rumor was dispelled this year once and for all. It really can rain the first weekend in October!

Nevertheless, the really big-g-g-g show went on with nary a hitch Oct. 4, 5, and 6 and did we have fun!

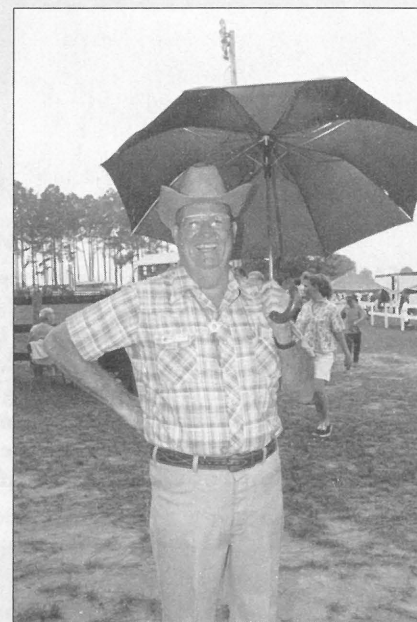
Our staff have many other duties directly related to caring for our youth, but we were ready when campers started rolling in as early as Wednesday!

By late Thursday, the woods were literally crawling with big and little cowpokes, some of the best horseflesh seen around these parts in years, and alumni by the dozens.

It just seems folks can't wait to get some of that Boys Ranch flavor each year during the three-day open house and anniversary celebration.



After 33 sunny celebrations the rains came, but didn't dampen the spirits of Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver.



Why, there were campers, motor homes, and tents as far as the eyes could see.

The traditional Friday night chicken pilau was prepared this year by none other than Suwannee County Sheriff Robert Leonard and four of his deputies: Alzada Adams, Bob Robinson, Jimmy Herring, and DeWitt Staats. Was that pilau good? You bet your high-heel, pointed-toe cowboy boots! The smell of that pilau drifting through the pines had the crowd in line long before the dinner bell rang! The pilau was served at the arena under the large shelter since a misting rain was falling at supper time.

A record of more than 523 entries were recorded in the open horse show this year. From toddlers up to 77-year-old Jack Graves Sr., the visitors came from all over North Florida to spend the weekend, relax, tour the Boys Ranch, and of course, ride. Events for the three-day show included pole bending, Texas barrel race, personal pick-up, and other popular riding games.

It was the 20th year the Clay Mavericks Riding Arena has been in use. The arena, designed, built, and used each year by the Clay Mavericks Riding Club of Clay County, was a



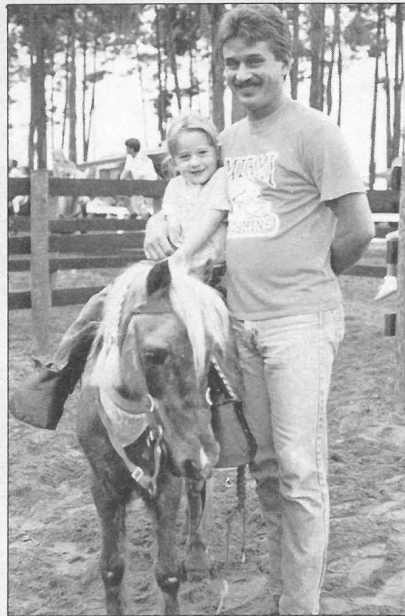
The Suwannee High School Navy ROTC Color Guard presented the colors during the Grand Entry Parade. Left to right are Donnie Nelson, Rancher Eric Lohlein, Joey Barkevich, and Ray Hillhouse.

gift to the Boys Ranch through a lot of sweat, hard work, and time contributed by members of the club.

Other activities during the weekend included clogging by several clogging groups, music and dancing each night in a special tent next to the arena, a lot of visiting, eating, buggy rides, open house tours of the Boys Ranch buildings, and just plain having a good time in the country.

Sheriff Dalton Bray of Clay County served as Grand Marshall of the Grand Entry Parade on Saturday. Sheriff Bray was accompanied by his newly formed Clay County Mounted Patrol featuring deputies on horseback. This group really looked smart in their uniforms, safety helmets, and special saddle blankets for the horses. During special ceremonies, Sheriff Bray received a Lifetime Honorary Membership Plaque for his contributions to the Youth Ranches.

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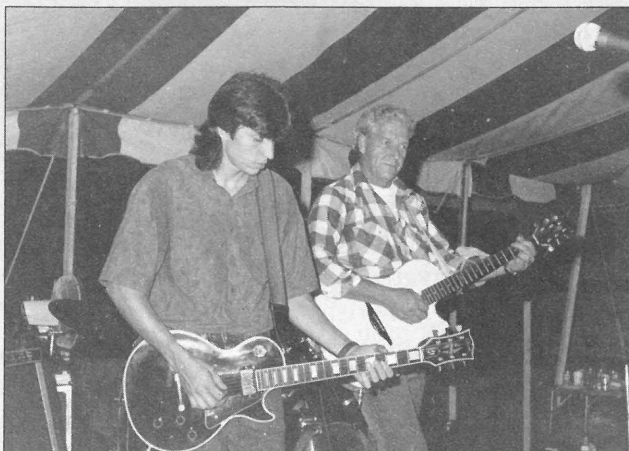


Little Miss Melissa Sewell, 4, of Orange Park, charmed everyone she met during her visit to the Boys Ranch. Melissa and her pony, Smokey, pose with Melissa's daddy after she entered one of the games for her age group.

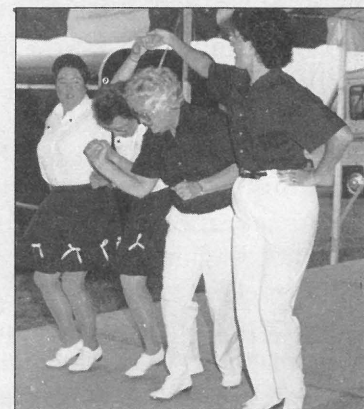


### Keeping the Boys Ranch tradition in the family

Sandy Bringle, left, has attended each Boys Ranch Open House since 1974. Her first trip captured her heart. Several years later, Sandy suffered critical injuries during a riding accident in Jacksonville, and was paralyzed. "The doctors said I would never walk again," she said, deftly braiding her grandson's pony's tail at their campsite. Sandy persuaded her family to bring her to open house in a wheelchair that year, and soon proved the doctors wrong. Sandy's parents used to drive from Rhode Island to attend the three-day event each year before the drive became too tiring, she said. Daughter Terri Stephens, standing, of Jacksonville, is a leading contender in games with her horse and never misses an open house. Terri began visiting the Boys Ranch with her mother as a small child. Granddaughter Nikki Padrone, 6, of Jacksonville, is following in the Boys Ranch tradition of the Bringle family along with Blazer, one of the family puppies.

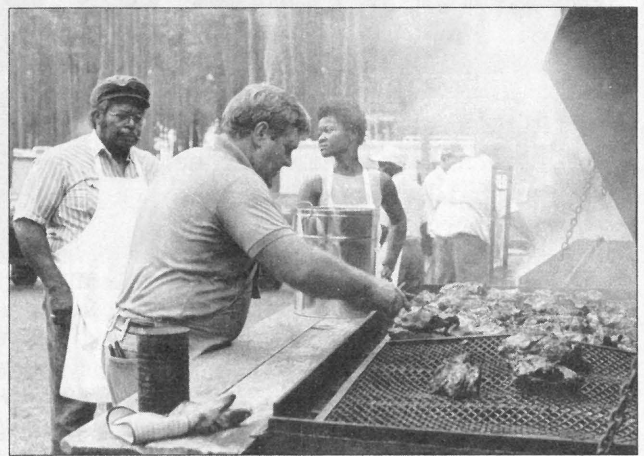


Pony Express Band members Gary Hicks, left, and father Cecil Hicks of Jacksonville keep the beat going on Friday and Saturday nights during open house. Cecil Hicks organized the band 20 years ago and has played at the Boys Ranch for the past 19 years.

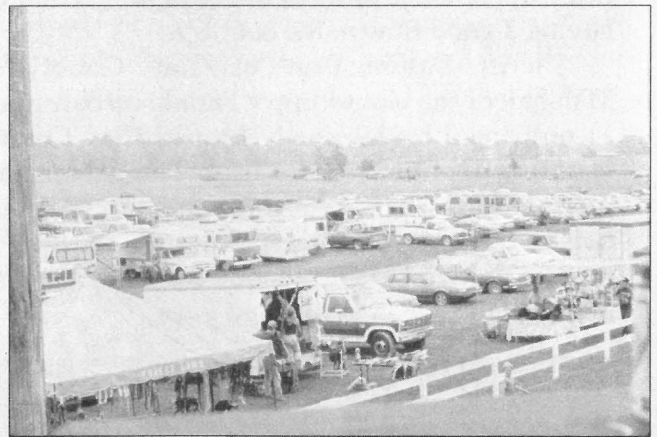




Suwannee County Sheriff Robert Leonard (wearing apron) helps with preparation of chicken pilau.



Suwannee County Deputies Jimmy Herring, left, Alzada Adams, Dewitt Statts, and Bob Robinson lend their expertise for the Friday night chicken pilau supper.



Nearly 2,000 guests were served delicious barbecue at noon Saturday. Dark clouds loomed overhead, forcing the decision to move the barbecue to the shelter at the arena. It was the first time in the history of the event the barbecue could not be served on the banks of the Suwannee River.

Dozens of Boys Ranch alumni returned to visit this year. Alumni events included a meeting Saturday morning, volleyball game in the afternoon against the present Ranchers and staff, a banquet Saturday night, and lunch Sunday. Joe Macera, a Youth Ranches employee, and his wife, Eunice, were presented with the coveted "Our Friend Award" during the Saturday banquet. This award is given to very special friends of

Ranchers and alumni who have shown a deep commitment to the welfare of the boys.

Although there was rain Saturday afternoon and evening, the clouds cleared out Sunday and the 34th Anniversary celebration concluded as it always does . . . with bright sunshine, happy memories, and determination to return next year for what is expected to be one of the biggest and best celebrations yet . . . the 35th Anniversary of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.



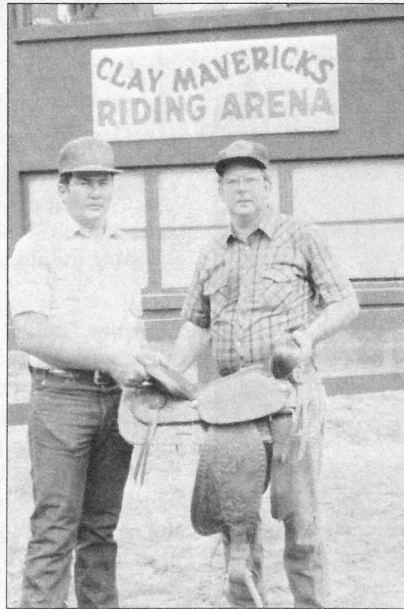
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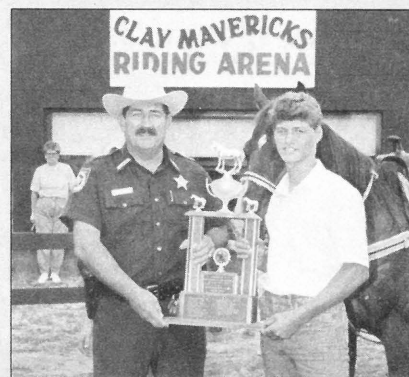
## The inside story

Some folks at the open house are really "up in the air" for the entire weekend like J. W. Dorman, of Hampton, who volunteers each year to take a turn at announcing events; Clay Mavericks President Linda Worthington, center; and Clay Mavericks Treasurer Joni Strombeck.



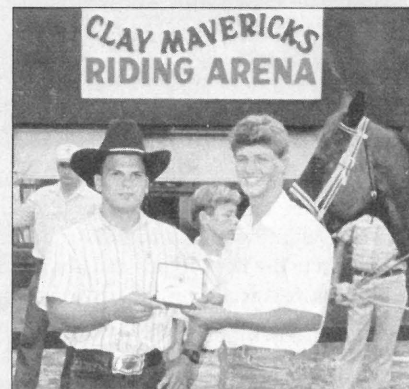
## Saddle presented to Boys Ranch

Glenn East, Southside Saddle Club President and owner of Diamond E. Ranch & Tack of Jacksonville, presents a Lamb Pleasure Saddle to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch during open house Oct. 5. Accepting for the Boys Ranch is Farm Manager Anthony Adams, left.



## Tweed Trophy presentation

Sheriff Dalton Bray of Clay County, left, presents Rancher Jamie Lee with the Carleton F. Tweed Memorial Horsemanship Trophy. The award is given annually to a Rancher who exemplifies good horsemanship skills and exhibits compassion in the handling of farm animals.



## Belt buckle presentation

Former Rancher Bobby Vicenzi, left, presents Tweed Trophy winner Jamie Lee with a commemorative belt buckle. This was the first annual presentation of the buckle.



## Columbia County Canine Demonstration

Columbia County Sheriff's Office Deputies were present with their highly trained canines to put on a crowd-pleasing demonstration showing the effectiveness of canines in police work. Members of the team are (l to r) Sgt. Wallace Kitchings and his dog, Baron, a German Shepherd; Deputy Pete Spurlock and his dog, Roofus, a Golden Retriever; and Deputy Lee Mullins and Blitz, a German Shepherd. Deputy Mullins is a Boys Ranch alumnus.



Sheriff Dalton Bray of Clay County served as Grand Entry Parade Grand Marshal. Sheriff Bray brought with him his newly formed mounted patrol unit with its beautiful horses and expert riders.

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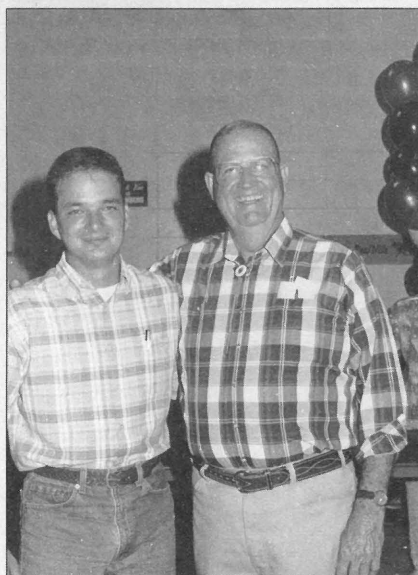
**Our Friend Award**

The Alumni Association occasionally gives the "Our Friend Award" to individuals who have shown an extraordinary devotion to the Boys Ranch and alumni through acts of kindness, financial support, or through special dedication to Ranchers and alumni. Receiving the award this year are Joe and Eunice Macera, presented by Boys Ranch Alumni Liaison Harvey Bues. Joe and Eunice were cottage parents for a number of years and served in various other capacities with the Youth Ranches. Although Joe still works with the Youth Ranches, Eunice is retired.

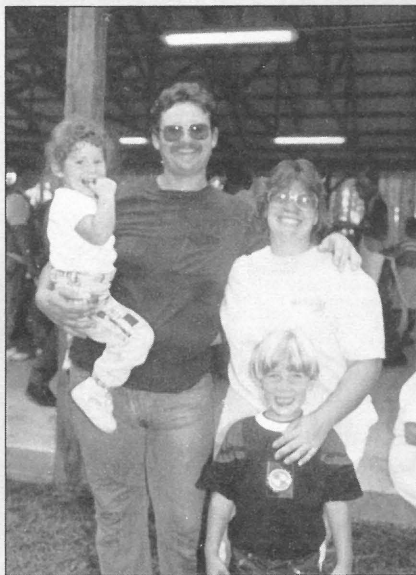


Alumnus Wayne Fidler helps his plate to a bountiful meal during the alumni banquet as a friend looks on.

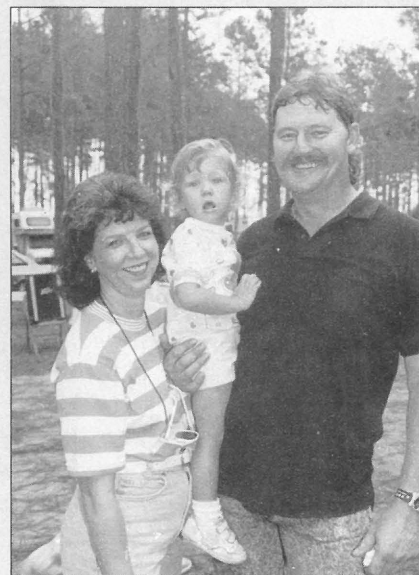
Alumnus Tom Witkowski, left, was surprised during the alumni banquet when he was presented with an athletic award he won in high school, but never received. Tom left the Boys Ranch to join the service and was not present for the annual awards ceremony that year. The award was presented by Joe Macera, Supervisor of Recreation at the time Tom earned the award.



Alumnus Gerald Putnam, left, is greeted by Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver.



Alumnus Tommy Nathey, center, arrived with his wife and children for open house.



Former Rancher Jimmy Nathey, right, of Raleigh, N.C., was present with wife Kay and daughter. Jimmy and Tommy are brothers.

## Clay Mavericks Riding Club shaped future of open house

By Susan Lamb, Managing Editor

The Clay Mavericks Riding Club has been a Youth Ranches friend since the early days of the Boys Ranch.

In the late 60s, club members volunteered to build a horse show arena at the Boys Ranch, provided equipment and labor, and completed the arena during the dead of winter. During this time they were putting on a yearly benefit for the Youth Ranches.

The first horse show was held in the arena during open house in October 1971. Now, 20 years later, the Clay Mavericks' commitment to the Youth Ranches is stronger than ever.

The first horse show was an addition to the more formal open house and dedication service at the Boys Ranch. Little did anyone know that this first horse show would change the annual gathering of hundreds to thousands, and make jeans, boots, and cowboy hats the order of the day.

Clay Mavericks members still oversee the horse show. It has grown from a small, one-day event to three with a record 523 entries this year! Clay Mavericks President Linda Worthington says the growth led to the formation of the Northeast Florida Horseman's Association (NFHA), of which she is also president. NFHA includes various riding clubs around the Orange Park area whose members ride at Boys Ranch and shoulder part of the workload during the annual three-day event.

"We had a part in designing the new announcer's booth and helped raise the money to construct it," Linda said. "We plan the program each year to insure that we don't have games that are dangerous," she added.

Husband Don, who has served as Clay Mavericks president at least five times, thinks the annual weekend at the Boys Ranch is the best thing to come along since grits and gravy. "Horseback riding is the best thing for kids. I'm convinced of it," he says. Don says when youngsters are feeding, grooming, training, and riding horses, they don't have time to get into trouble.

"When others are off doing things without their kids, we are with ours, encouraging them, watching them, and competing against them. It's fun," Linda said of the riding club.

When the Worthingtons first came to the Boys Ranch in 1972 with the Clay Mavericks, there were 125 riders. "That was a really big show. And, we



Clay Mavericks Officers

**BOYS RANCH** — Officers of the Clay Mavericks Riding Club pictured on the steps of the announcer's booth are (from front to back, 1 to r) Skip Weir, board member; Linda Worthington, president; Don Worthington, immediate past president; Lou Weir, board member; Barbara Hall Platt, vice president; Judy Jackson, board member; Cheryl Tomlinson, secretary; Jenny Jackson, Queen; Kathy Worthington, program chairman; and Gary Miller, assistant arena director. Not pictured: Joni Strombeck, treasurer, and Doug Strombeck, arena director.

had no lights!" Linda remembered.

The club is made up of about 20 families who spend each Saturday night riding in competition either at its arena on Tanglewood Boulevard in Orange Park, or nearby with another club. These days, the third generation of Clay Mavericks are attending open house at the Boys Ranch with their parents and grandparents.

Clay Mavericks members believe the open house weekends have strengthened their commitment to the Youth Ranches. "We enjoy it, especially raising the money to see to it these youngsters have a better life," Linda admits. "They are all so nice. We enjoy being around them."

Clay Mavericks are among the major donors to the Youth Ranches. Since its first gift July 13, 1966, the club has contributed more than \$39,000 in cash for a total contribution of \$42,730.26!

Now that's commitment!

# Manatee River Youth Ranch merges with Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

BRADENTON - On Oct. 1 the Manatee River Youth Ranch in Bradenton merged with the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches to become the sixth program operated by the Youth Ranches. The new program will be known as the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch near Bradenton.

The merger took place after careful consideration by Youth Ranches staff, board members, and consultation with the Florida Sheriffs Association Board members.

An informal ceremony heralding the merger of the 60-plus-acre facility with the Youth Ranches was held in the spacious cottage at the ranch where 10 troubled youngsters live. Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver and Manatee River Youth Ranch Board President Barbara Smith placed their signatures on the official documents to finalize the agreement. The historical event was witnessed by Youth Ranches and Youth Ranches Foundation staff; members of the Manatee River Youth Ranch Board of Directors; Sheriff Geoffrey Monge of Sarasota County, who also serves as Youth Ranches Board of Directors Vice Chairman; and staff members.

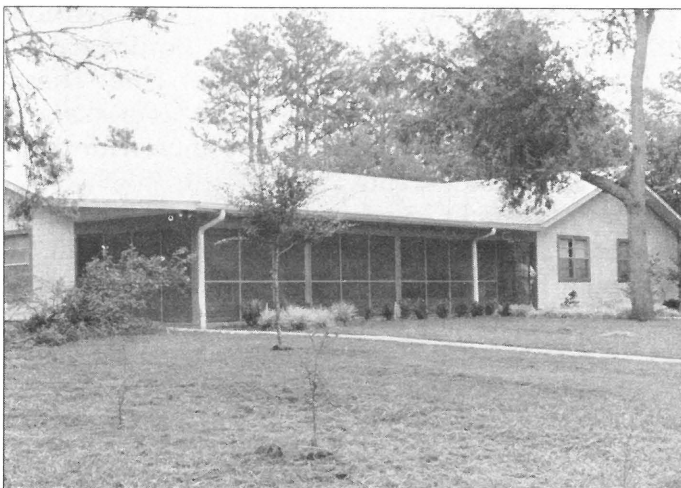
The Youth Ranches immediately assumed financial and operational responsibility for the ranch, which was free of indebtedness with approx-



imately \$75,000 in operational and building funds in the bank. It was a happy moment for both agencies when the official merger signing took place Oct. 1. Seated (1 to r) are: Sheriff Geoffrey Monge of Sarasota County, Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver, Manatee River Youth Ranch Board President Barbara B. Smith, and Youth Ranches Board Member Ben Sizemore. Standing are Group Care Worker Bruce Dotson, counselor Dale Thompson, Youth Ranches VP Auditing/Internal Matters Wesley Goff, Youth Ranch VP Planned Giving Bill Brown, Manatee Board Member Dan Hager, Program Bookkeeper/Secretary Delores McKinney, Youth Ranches Regional Director Dr. Bill Aust, Youth Ranches VP Youth Services Jim Strayer, Group Care Worker Judy Winterton, Youth Villa Regional Director Bill Biebuyck, and James McKinney, Maintenance/Assistant Farm Manager.

imately \$75,000 in operational and building funds in the bank.

Now, after much hard work and the generosity of many local donor family members, the beautiful administration/activities building is almost 100



A single home for a dozen youth, Aurora Cottage, is situated among shady trees and features a large screened porch.



The attractive activities building was more than 50 percent complete when the merger took place. It faces the pond and is approached through a paved road.

percent complete and is occupied.

Staff are busy painting fences, and getting settled into the business of learning Youth Ranches policies, while the youngsters are writing about their feelings involving the merger.

Announcement of the impending merger was made August 26 during a joint press conference at the Manatee County Sheriff's Office by Sheriff Charlie Wells of Manatee County and Sheriff Geoffrey Monge. Present for that historic event were Presidents Barbara B. Smith and Harry K. Weaver; Mrs. Pat Glass, Chairman of the Manatee County Commission; former Manatee River Youth Ranch President and Executive Committee Member Bill Beckley; and other dignitaries. Final preparations were made, and on Oct. 1, the final merger took place amid a lot of happy faces.

The ranch, located 15 miles east of Bradenton, also has a large, beautiful barn, the Selby Horse Pavilion; one spacious cottage with room for a dozen youth, a large equipment shed which hopefully will be made into a maintenance shed as funds are available; and one mobile home for staff.

The entrance features two large columns flanked by a white fence. Youth Ranches signs with the star logo were put in place immediately after the merger. A paved road winds past the buildings.

The residential home began in 1984 with the help of the Bradenton Kiwanis Club. A Manatee River Youth Ranch Task Force Committee was formed, and in 1988 the Manatee County Commission signed a 99-year agreement with the Manatee River Youth Ranch for use of the county-owned land.

The ranch was formed to "provide abused, neglected, homeless and runaway children with a residential program which provides support and guidance, promotes their health, social, education, vocational, and character development." Many of the youth who reside there now are HRS funded.

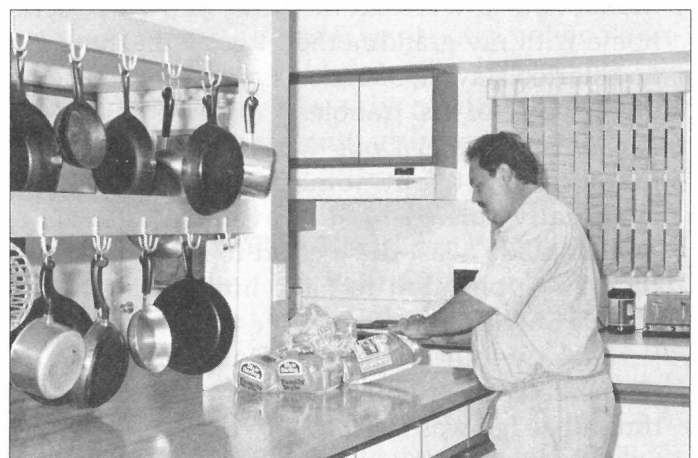
In the short time the ranch has been in operation, its board has done an outstanding job of obtaining support. Community support has been superb, and many of the community's leaders are vitally interested in its welfare and have served on the Manatee River Youth Ranch Board. That board now is the Youth Ranch Board of Associates and serves in a supportive capacity. It is believed that because of the intense community pride in the program and concentrated support for the Youth Ranches in Manatee and Sarasota counties, the program will become one of the most vital programs operated by the Youth Ranches. This merger will give the Youth Ranches the opportunity to serve more and more troubled youngsters closer



The entrance is inviting with columns, a white fence, and the Youth Ranches star logo.



A small pond inhabited by ducks is located near the front entrance.



There is room in the Aurora Cottage kitchen for Group Care Worker Bruce Dotson to teach youngsters how to plan meals, cook, and cleanup.

to their homes.

Youth Ranches Regional Director Dr. Bill Aust will oversee the program. Youth Ranch Resident Director Elaine Dutton officially began her duties Nov. 4. Former Manatee River Youth Ranch Executive Director Bill Brown comes aboard as Youth Ranch Vice President Planned Giving.

# Doug was headed for big trouble, but the Boys Ranch turned him around

Doug Graham was headed the wrong way before he was old enough to know right from wrong.

At the age of five, he was hanging around a rough crowd and learning the basics for trouble.

"I got to goin' with this gang, and I got into breakin' headlights and windshields," Doug recalled recently while letting his memory drift back over a span of some 30 years.

Doug was simply doing what the adult hoodlums in his neighborhood were telling him to do, Doug said, but his behavior got so bad, his mother decided to send him away to school in hopes it would change his attitude. Unfortunately, Doug said, instead of receiving positive direction, he became the victim of cruel punishment.

When Doug came home for Christmas that year, he told his mother of the abuse and she decided not to return him to school. The family decided to move to Florida.

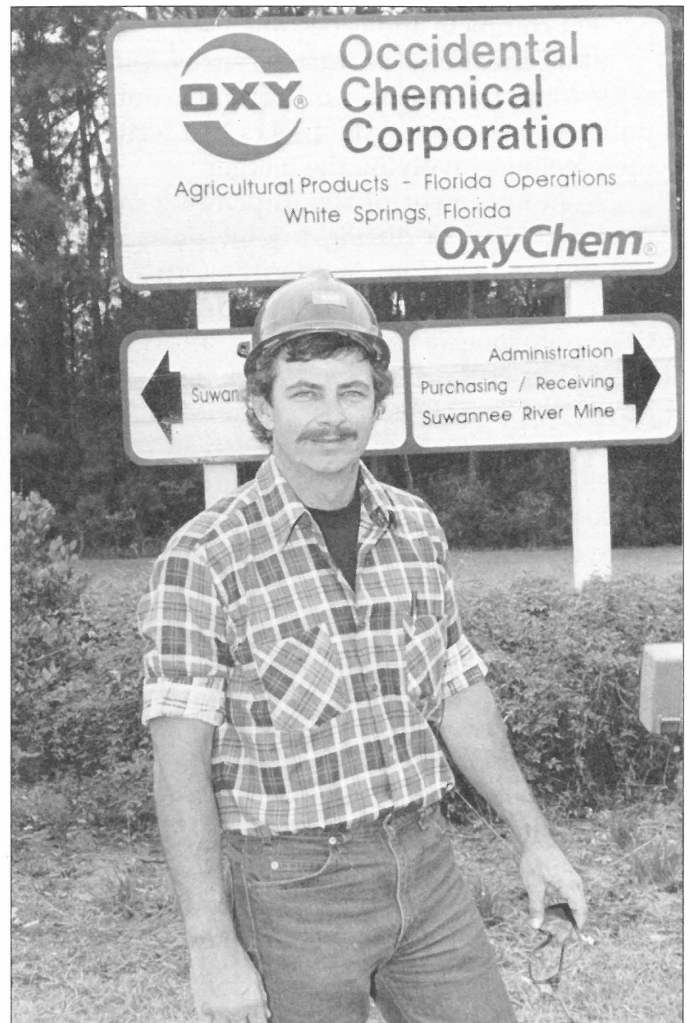
This was a new setting, but it produced the same old problems. "Yes," said Doug, "same thing. Mama had to work all the time, and I was left at home with my grandmother. I got with some guys and started staying out late." Before long, Doug was on the verge of real trouble.

Sooner or later Doug would have ended up in juvenile court, but something happened that eventually turned his life around. In 1967, his mother made a last-ditch effort to save her son and filed an application to have him enrolled in the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. He was accepted.

Twenty-four years later Doug can recall that momentous event with sincere gratitude, but at the time all he felt was fear.

"I was scared because of my bad experience at the school," he said, "but after about a year, I knew the Boys Ranch was the best thing that ever happened to me."

Once Doug got over his fear of the Boys Ranch, he started getting involved in competitive sports, and he learned to take responsibility by doing his share of the Ranch chores. His self-esteem went up several notches when he captured a calf in a 4-H Club calf scramble, raised it, entered it in the



Doug Graham went to work for Occidental Chemical Corporation 17 years ago and has made excellent progress at the White Springs, Florida, plant.

Suwannee County Fair competition, and won a Grand Champion ribbon.

Doug applied for and was accepted to work at the Boys Ranch farm where he learned about tractors, horses, cows, compassion for animals, and lots of hard work.

The former Rancher's eyes still light up when he describes the fun he had riding horses in competition. "We went to horse shows in places like Branford and Jacksonville, and we won trophies and ribbons. After we did our chores at the farm, we could get the horses and get out there and practice barrel racing."

Growing up at the Ranch wasn't endless fun. There were times when Doug had to be disciplined. But 30-years later he looks back on those times as character-building experiences. "They taught me, if you do this wrong thing, you will pay for it down the road," he said. "Discipline was the thing that kept me straight."

Bit by bit the Boys Ranch turned Doug around



Doug (right) discusses a welding job with his supervisor, Dudley Matthews. Asked to comment on Doug's work habits, Matthews said "He does things right. He's real conscientious."

and pointed him in the right direction. He completed a course in auto mechanics, received a high school diploma, found his first full-time job at the White Springs plant of Occidental Chemical Corporation in 1974, and began making it on his own.

In 1976 the old recruiting invitation to "join the Marines and see the world," lured Doug into the military, and he had plans to make it a career. Doug didn't see the "Halls of Montezuma" or the "Shores of Tripoli" during his hitch in the Marines, but he did see many ports of call such as Dominican Republic, Aruba, California, Brazil, and Guatanamo Bay, Cuba. He reached the rank of sergeant in three years, won a trophy for his expert marksmanship, and was awarded decorations for good conduct and sea duty. A knee injury put him on disabled status after four and a half years, and he was honorably discharged.

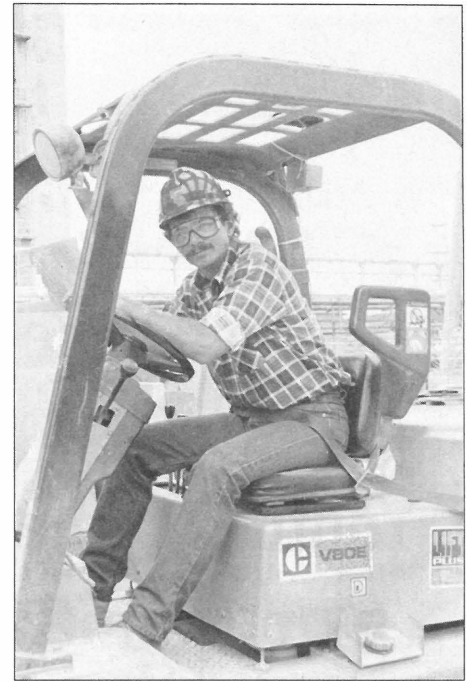
Returning to civilian life wasn't difficult for Doug because Oxy Chem had allowed him to take military leave, and he had no difficulty returning to the Mines Services Division at the White Springs plant with his seniority intact.

Using his GI Bill benefits, Doug took a welding course at night, and this training, plus the auto mechanics training he received while living at the Boys Ranch, helped him to arrange a transfer to the Maintenance Department.

Currently he's a Combination Repairman on the Maintenance Department's Fabrication Crew, a team of 11 expert craftsmen capable of building huge pieces of equipment for all areas of the chemical complex. Day by day he encounters a wide variety of challenges, and he responds to them with skills he has learned on the job.

"We weld aluminum. We weld stainless — all

Doug has acquired many skills through on-the-job training. They include operating heavy equipment such as payloaders, bulldozers and forklifts, as well as huge metal fabricating machines. He took courses in auto mechanics and welding off the job.



kinds of stainless," Doug explained. "If you see something built out of steel, we built it . . . just anything like hand rails, platforms, pipes and tanks."

The former Rancher seems to be successful and enthusiastic in his present job, but his achievements are not limited to that area alone. He has been attending Lake City Community College in his spare time and expects to receive an associate of arts degree there in 1992.

That will be another boost for the self-esteem he started building at the Boys Ranch, but apparently not the last one. "I'm thinking of going on for a four-year degree," Doug told a *Rancher* interviewer. He said he might have to skip around picking up courses at colleges and universities within a reasonable radius of White Springs, but that obviously doesn't discourage him.

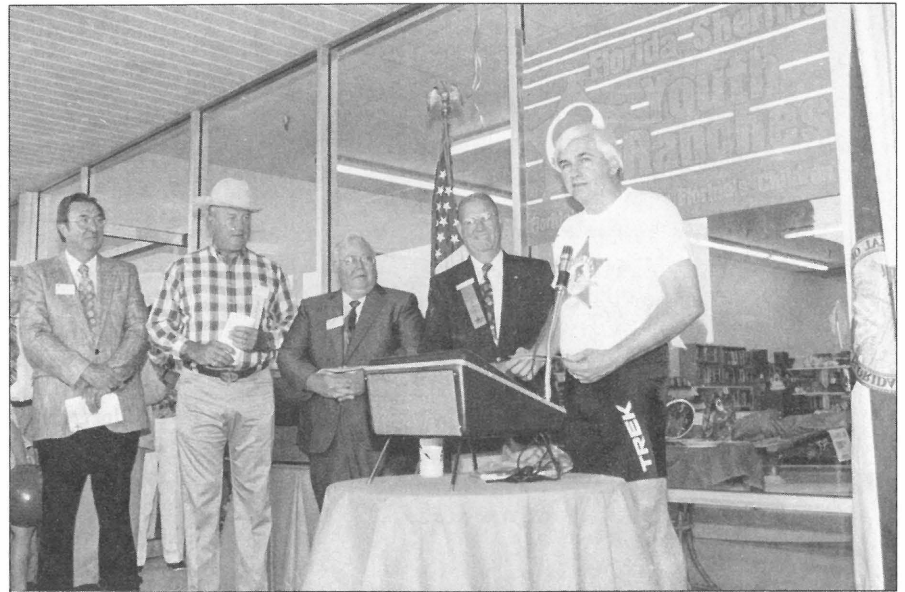
Doug and his wife, Kim, live in White Springs, and she is employed in Lake City as a bookkeeper. They have two children; Andy, 15, and Kyle, 6, but Doug seems to be mentally prepared to handle the multiple responsibilities of job, family and academic pursuits.

Meanwhile, he's keeping in touch with the Boys Ranch by maintaining an active membership in the Alumni Association. He also organizes and coaches basketball and softball teams to give the Ranch boys some outside competition.

Living at the Boys Ranch was one of the best things that ever happened to him, Doug says.

Perhaps this young man, who was once headed for big trouble, will turn out to be one of the best things that ever happened to the Boys Ranch.

# Grand opening launches the third Youth Ranches Opportunity store



State Representative Allen Boyd Jr., was riding in the Fourth Annual Youth Ranches Bike-A-Thon, and dismounted long enough to offer words of praise and encouragement to Youth Ranches officials. Pictured also are other dignitaries who had previously spoken at the podium. They are (from left) Crystal River Mayor Curtis Rich, Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean, Citrus County Commission Chairman Nick Bryant, and Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver.

CRYSTAL RIVER — A new Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Opportunity Store, located in the Crystal Square Shopping Center, is open for business following a dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony held on October 12.

Established as a retail outlet for surplus non-cash gifts, this is the third Opportunity Store operated by the Youth Ranches organization as a major fund-raising venture. The other stores are in Live Oak and Stuart.

Dignitaries participating in the grand opening included Crystal River Mayor Curtis Rich, Citrus County Commission Chairman Nick Bryant, State Representative Allen Boyd Jr., and Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean.

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver was the Master of Ceremonies, and Martha Eiland led the audience in a pledge of allegiance to the flag. She is the president of the Board of Associates for Caruth Camp, a Youth Ranches wilderness program located north of Crystal River.

Carl Flanagan, President of the Homosassa Rotary Club, dedicated the store in memory of Dr. Carlos Nessi, a prominent area physician who was killed recently. Dr. Nessi was an active supporter of the Youth Ranches organization and a member of its governing board.

Leslie Roth, owner of the shopping center, was praised for the generosity and cooperation he demonstrated in rental contract negotiations.

Participating in the ribbon cutting were (from left) Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean; Martha Eiland, President of the Caruth Camp Board of Associates; Crystal River Mayor Curtis Rich; and Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver.



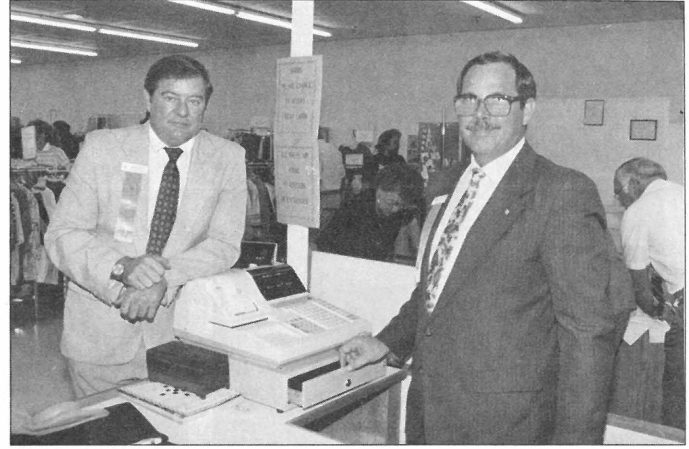
After the ribbon-cutting, a large crowd of eager shoppers entered the store to purchase used clothing, furniture, jewelry, sporting goods, books, tools, household goods, and many other items.

The first week's sales totaled approximately \$10,000, a Youth Ranches Opportunity Store record. Profits from the store will be used as operating funds for the Youth Ranches organization.





Shoppers found many bargains in the 15,000 square-foot store.



After checking the cash register tapes, Youth Ranches Vice President Fiscal Affairs Mack Skipper (left) and Opportunity Store Manager John Turner were pleased with the first day's sales volume of more than \$4,000. Turner's past experience includes six years as Director of Facilities Management for the Neiman Marcus department store chain.

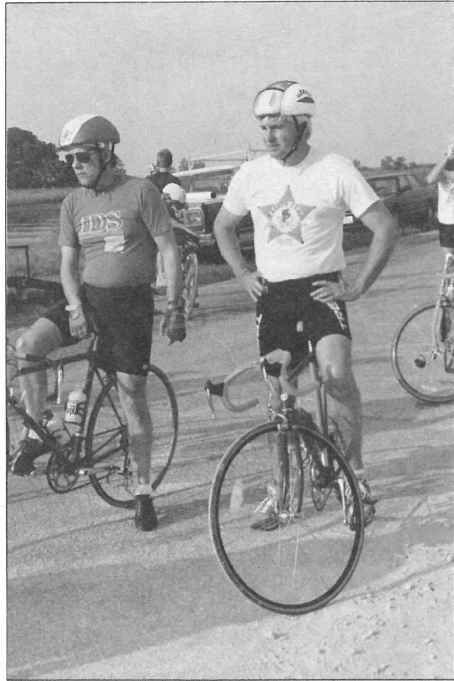
Homosassa Rotary Club President Carl Flanagan (at the microphone) dedicated the store in memory of Dr. Carlos Nessi, a prominent area physician who had been an active supporter of the Youth Ranches.



A pair of happy shoppers, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roth, with Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (right). Mr. Roth is the owner of the Crystal Square Shopping Center.



A large crowd of bargain hunters gathered outside the store during the grand opening ceremony.



Frank Kenny (left) is the originator of the Bike-A-Thon and State Representative Allen Boyd is a faithful participant.



The Rev. Art Dean, 59, appeared to be the oldest bike rider. Nevertheless, he opted for the "long ride."



Sara Allen (left) and Kristyn O'Neal could have been having a lazy Saturday at home, but they chose to get up and out early to support the Youth Ranches.

## A chat produced the Bike-A-Thon, and it's still rolling on and on

INGLIS/YANKEETOWN — While bicycle riders were pumping up tires, testing brakes, registering, and just milling around before the start of the Fourth Annual Youth Ranches Bike-A-Thon, Frank Kenny paused for a couple of minutes to describe how it all began.

He said a conversation he had with Sally Clacher, Past President of the Caruth Camp Board of Associates, started the germ of an idea to grow.

Frank was an avid bike rider and volunteer who had been raising funds for a national charitable organization.

A starting line prayer for a safe journey was not in vain. There were no reports of accidents or serious problems.

Sally, a vigorous supporter of Caruth Camp, pointed out to Frank that the money he was helping to raise was going out of the community — in fact, out of the state. She persuaded him to adopt a "help the homefolks" attitude by using his talents for the benefit of Caruth Camp, which is located near Inglis/Yankeetown, and is a program of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Florida's charity for Florida's children.

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Thus a casual conversation between Frank and Sally evolved into the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Bike-A-Thon, a pedaling-for-posterity fund raiser that has become a well-established tradition shared by many bike riders, volunteers and sponsors.

The fourth running of this classic was held on October 12, and Frank Kenny was in the vanguard of the riders in spite of his history of heart bypass surgery. He and State Representative Allen Boyd, another veteran participant, were in the "long riders" group that faced a 65-mile route. Also in this group of well-conditioned pedalers were 16 of the 18 boys currently living at Caruth Camp.

For bikers with less pedal power, there was a "short riders" group that covered 14 miles.

Sixty-five riders entered this year's Bike-A-Thon

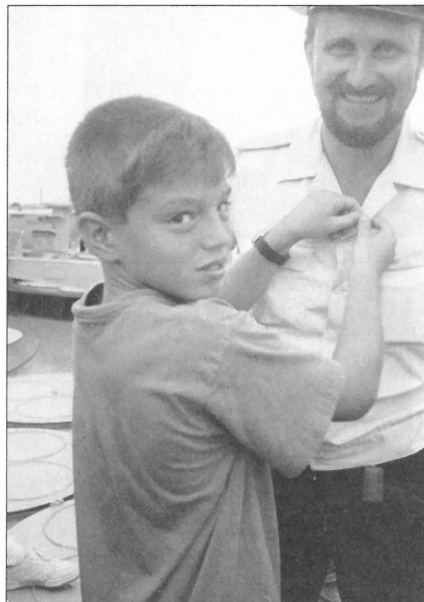
just for the fun of it, since it is a non-professional, non-competitive event.

Providing financial support for the Youth Ranches was their primary goal, and they achieved it by either paying a registration fee or signing up sponsors who backed them with generous donations.

On the sad and solemn side, this year's event was in memory of Dr. Carlos Nessi, President of the Caruth Camp Board of Associates, who was killed recently. He had participated in past Bike-A-Thons, and was an enthusiastic supporter of the Youth Ranches.

On the happy side, Youth Ranches Regional Director Stephen Feldstein pointed out that the number of riders is growing year by year. He said the 65 men, women, and children who signed up this year constituted the largest group so far.

## Ranchers are guests of Russian ship captain

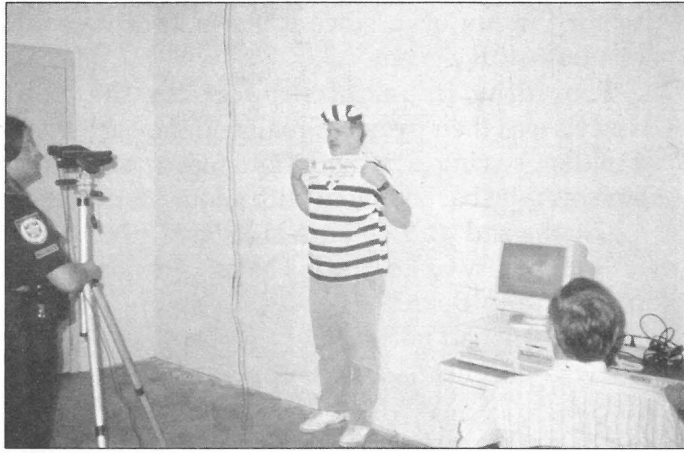


When the Russian military ship, The Marshal Ustinov, visited the port in Jacksonville this summer, residents of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch had an excellent opportunity to spread a little international unity when they visited the ship.

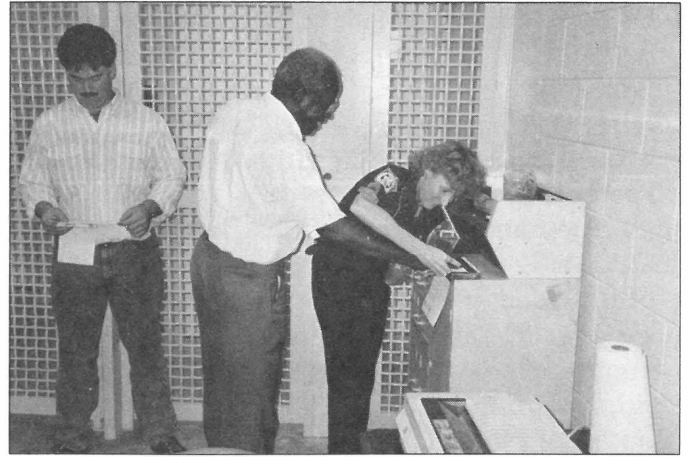
Accompanied by several staff members, the Ranchers took with them Youth Ranches bumper stickers, lapel pins, and brochures for the Russian servicemen. Boy, did those gifts go fast! Everyone wanted one as a memento of their trip to America, the land of the free. The Russian officers in turn give Ranchers writing pens that read, "I support Glasnos" and one youngster received a belt. Ranchers also gave the servicemen Hershey bars which, judging by their popularity, were considered most valuable.

Pictured above (l to r) are Pentland Cottage residents posing with Boys Ranch Unit Social Worker Bill Steele, and a Russian sailor. Left, a Rancher pins a Youth Ranches lapel pin on a Russian from The Marshal Ustinov.

Our youngsters were treated as special guests and given a personally guided tour of the huge ship by one of the officers.



Smile! Frank Farkel is on Taylor County Camera!



Inmates provide fingerprints before checking into the jail.

## More than \$6,000 raised during Taylor County "Lockdown"

Residents of Taylor County got the opportunity August 12 to help christen the Taylor County Jail and help troubled boys and girls at the same time.

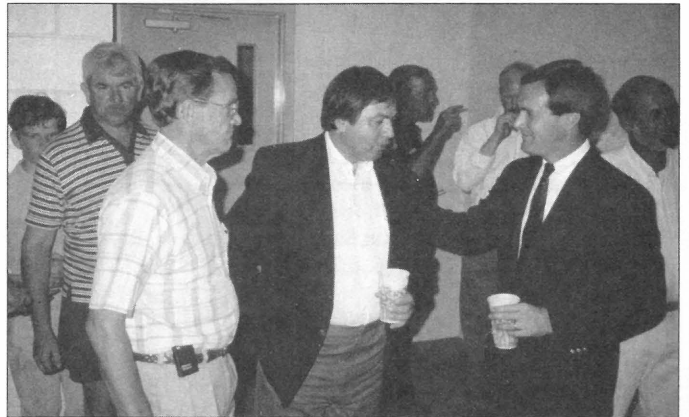
When the dust had cleared, a gross sum of more than \$6,000 had been raised to help Youth Ranches youngsters.

Hosted through the generosity of Sheriff John Wesley Walker of Taylor County, the event drew dozens of Taylor County folks who got a chance to get a good look at the new jail after an "official" invitation was mailed asking for their support in the fund raiser for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

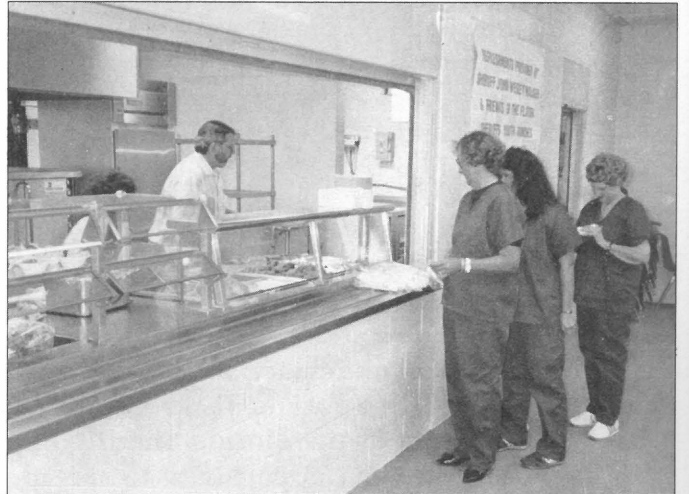
The evening began with guests being booked, getting mug shots, being fingerprinted, and receiving bright orange uniforms. Those uniforms serve two purposes: no one can hide very well in that bright color, and it simplifies caring for a prisoner's personal property. After completing the official process, "inmates" were escorted to their cells where some got their first look ever at the inside of a jail.

"Inmates" were issued a shopping bag with Youth Ranches brochures, *The Rancher* magazine, magnets, bumper stickers, a Youth Ranches lapel pin, and other material to inform them about the Youth Ranches child care programs for dependent, neglected, or troubled youngsters. Later on, the Youth Ranches movie was shown and Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver discussed the history of the agency.

A wonderful dinner was especially prepared by the Hard Hat Cafe of Perry for guests.



Sheriff John Wesley Walker, left, talks with visitors during "Lockdown."



It's chow time and the food, prepared by the Hard Hat Cafe, was delicious.

It was a first in "Lockdowns" in that no one stayed the entire night! Everyone bonded out and went home to the comfort of their own homes.

The "Lockdown" was followed by an open house for the public to view the new facility.

Nearly \$30,000 has been raised since the first "Lockdown" was held in Martin County earlier this year. This has been, and continues to be, one of the most effective ways Sheriffs' Offices are helping to raise money for the Youth Ranches.



Guests enjoyed the company of other "inmates" in the commons area of the new jail.



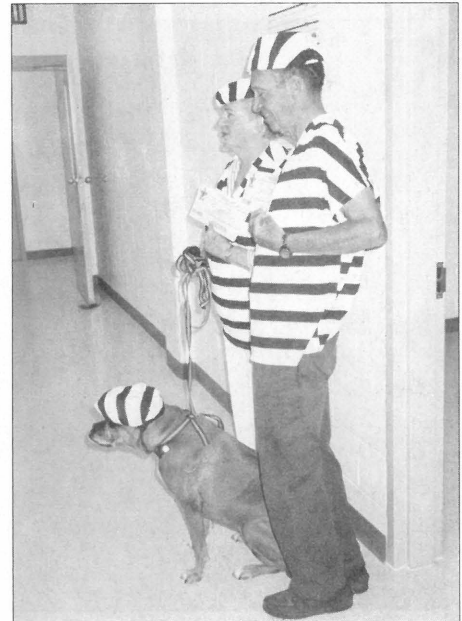
Jack Vetter, owner of Captain Jack's, serves some of the delicious food prepared by him and his staff for guests.



Sheriff Robert E. McCarthy of Flagler County, left, the prime "mover and shaker" in the "Lockdown" benefit for the Youth Ranches, talks with a guest.



It was all in fun as President/CEO Charlie Barnum of Di-Bar Electronics, Inc. is processed into jail by Flagler Correctional Officer Maria Smith.



I.T.T. - CDC Vice President and Director of Corporate Relations Jerry Full and his wife Robin brought along their four-legged friend to get a little taste of life in the slammer.

## Flagler "Lockdown" raises more than \$2,000 for Youth Ranches

When the cell door of Sheriff Robert E. McCarthy's new \$3.5 million Flagler County Jail slammed on more than three dozen "inmates" July 19, they were all smiling and happy. Seems strange, but it was for a good cause — a benefit for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

The benefit raised a net amount of \$2,227.57 to help Youth Ranches boys and girls.

Hearing the door of a jail cell slam has a chilling effect on most people. Not this bunch. They had the time of their lives posing for mug shots, getting fingerprints taken, trying on "jailhouse uniforms" while making their debut as Flagler County "inmates," and especially enjoying a jailhouse dinner that was delicious. The meal was prepared by Capt. Jack's, courtesy of owners Jack and Robin Vetter.

"Inmates" learned more about the Youth Ranches during an evening program where they

saw the latest Youth Ranches movie and received other information about the Youth Ranches.

There was plenty of time to visit fellow "inmates," play checkers, or snack before lights out at 1 a.m.

Refreshments during the event were served compliments of Sheriff McCarthy and Youth Ranches friends.

Early Saturday morning, everyone was up and ready for a hearty breakfast, courtesy of The Pier Restaurant and owner Charles Myers.

"Lockdowns" have become a wonderful source of donor support for the Youth Ranches as well as a good testing ground for new jails.

Hats off to Sheriff McCarthy, Flagler Sheriff's Office employees, and others who worked so hard to make this a very successful "Lockdown."

## Youth Villa Classic is an outstanding event

The Youth Villa Classic is an outstanding annual event held in Bartow the week prior to Labor Day to benefit the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. It is also a major social gathering for the very supportive community of Bartow. Included in the week-long event is a golf tournament, fashion show, golfers' reception, dinner, a celebrity performance, and other events to raise money for Youth Ranches boys and girls. Many people, too numerous to mention for fear we would miss just one very important person, are to be commended for their dedication to the Youth Villa Classic and the smiles it has brought to troubled boys and girls.



### Marie Osmond entertains

The fabulous Marie Osmond brought the house down with her musical renditions during the annual Youth Villa Classic banquet. Ms. Osmond, host of the Children's Miracle Network, lived up to her star status and endeared herself to the Youth Ranches.

### Youth Villa Classic Executive Committee members

Seated, (l to r) Carolyn Ewing, Drew Guffey, Mayme Burdin, and Lois Clevenger. Second row, Frank Rouse, Bill Simpson, Don Wilson, Linda Pierson, Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow of Polk County, and Hal Meyer. Third row, Jim O'Conner, Mike Marchman, Undersheriff Don McDaniels, Brian Hinton, and Youth Villa Regional Director Bill Biebuyck. Not pictured is Lee Pierson.



### Youth Villa Classic Golf Tournament winner

Receiving the trophy as winner of the annual Youth Villa Classic Golf Tournament this year is Lamar Pilgrim, second from right. Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow presents the award as Drew Guffey, left, and Lee Pierson, right, tournament officials, look on.



### Women's Team Tournament winners

Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow, center, presents members of the winning team with the 1991 Women's Team tournament trophy. Left to right are Gerry Andrews, Nancy Ingram, Edi Hensler, and Donner Pinner.

## Summer Camp changes lives

By Bill Frye  
Summer Camp Director

Youth from a wide variety of backgrounds attend the Youth Ranches Summer Camp each year. Some have had problems at school. Others have had some brief run-in with the law although not yet at the delinquent stage. Still others come from homes where abusive situations make the words "love" and "understanding" almost nonexistent. Many boys and girls attend because their parents have experienced financial difficulties and cannot afford to send their children to camp. Because there is never a charge to attend Youth Ranches Summer Camp, no one is left out for financial reasons.

In 1991, there were many positive experiences for these youngsters. Some learned to swim. A girl we will call Amy, 11, had never been in a pool before. For days she struggled during pool activities. By the end of camp, Amy was no longer afraid of the water. She was not ready to compete in Olympic events, but she had learned enough to save herself should she get into trouble in the water. For Amy, this was a real milestone.

Accomplishments mean a lot to our campers. Most have had few positive experiences in their young lives and desperately need to know that their life really does matter; that they can contribute. A young man, age 12, picked up a bow and arrow for the first time in his life, received hands-on instruction from deputies and staff members, and after a few attempts, placed an arrow directly in the center of the bull's eye! The look of exhilaration that spread across his face will remain with me for life.

Often, it's difficult to give youth a good experience because many believe they don't deserve to succeed and resist any attempts to help them. Such was the case of Mac, a young man who this summer attended camp only to find out that structure and discipline were the rule rather than the exception. As soon as he discovered that we follow rules, he rebelled violently, both physically and verbally.

Mac, 13, was assigned to Camp Timucuan where campers who need special attention live. Here, deputies and staff members work one-on-one with difficult youth, teaching them responsibility, mutual respect, and structure. Mac learned to find firewood, build a fire, plan menus, set schedules, and design activities for himself and his instructors. Within three days, Mac's attitude had changed so drastically



that he returned to the regular campsites with one of his counselors and became a junior counselor! By the end of camp, Mac had set an example of leadership for the younger campers. What started out as a bad experience turned into a bright spot and led Mac to a realization that the Youth Camp theme, "Law officers are your friends," is really true.

Mac, the young archer, and Amy weren't the only youth who were helped by Summer Camp. There were nearly 500 others. Some received counseling for specific problems, others received a great deal of guidance in dealing with situations that hopefully will keep them out of street gangs and will guide them when they encounter negative peer groups.

Youngsters arrive hesitant, not quite sure what they will encounter. By the end of the session, however, these same boys and girls cling to law officers and counselors as the tears flow at parting. There is no embarrassment among the campers or adults when they use affectionate phrases such as, "I will never forget you," and "I love you."

Without the gifts of our donor family, these lives cannot be touched — these lives cannot be directed toward a new path, away from crime and drugs, and lives of destruction.

## Weaver was tricked — and treated

Ninety-nine and nine-tenths of the time Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver is in control. Night and day he has his hand on the tiller. If he merely coughs or clears his throat in his office near Live Oak, employees as far removed as Fort Myers and Stuart snap to attention.

However, there was a brief period in the early part of this year when his iron grip slipped briefly, and employees conspired secretly to outmaneuver him.

Plans were being made for the annual employee recognition banquet, and the planners agreed that the awards should include a 30-year plaque for HKW. They also agreed that if HKW got wind of their intentions he would veto the scheme.

To plot or not to plot, that was the question, and, with mutinous glee the Central Office conspirators decided to go ahead with their intrigue by ordering a handsome plaque.

The unauthorized award was smuggled into the recognition banquet recently and HKW was duly honored as the first 30-year employee in the 34-year history of the Youth Ranches.

Carl Stauffer, the Editor of *The Rancher* and former Executive Director of the Florida Sheriffs Association, set the stage for the plaque presentation by recalling how he had persuaded Weaver, a federal court probation officer, to take control of the faltering, problem-plagued Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near the end of 1961.

"It was a turning point that saved the Ranch from disaster," said Stauffer, "but what did it do for Harry Weaver? It put him in a very tough spot, that's what it did.

"He had come to the Ranch expecting challenges, but now he found them exploding all around him like land mines . . . in the laundry, in the kitchen, on the farm, and in the residential cottages. The Ranch was understaffed. Morale was low. Some of the staff members had not had a day off in six months.

"Consequently, the administrator's office chair gathered dust while the administrator was rushing from crisis to crisis. In those hectic days, he alternated between washing clothes in the laundry, cooking meals, running the farm, and injecting some semblance of order into cottages occupied by 20-24 rambunctious boys."

Stauffer said Weaver had the situation well in hand by the end of 1962, and the "march of progress" that evolved into the present Youth Ranches organi-



Jackie Weaver, the Youth Ranches' "first lady," was honored with a bouquet and a gift by Rancher Editor Carl Stauffer (right) and former Ranch staff member Helen Brettingen (left), her longtime friends. While Harry stood in her shadow, Stauffer praised her for sharing in her husband's trials and tribulations. "You have done it with class and great restraint," he told her.



Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (right), former Chairman of the Youth Ranches Board of Directors, presents a plaque to Harry Weaver honoring him for "30 years of love, leadership, dedication, and service beyond the call of duty to Florida's troubled boys and girls."

zation has never really faltered.

"My point is this," he continued, "Harry Weaver deserves to be applauded as the man whose leadership and dedication and self-sacrifice saved the Boys Ranch.

"More than that, he also deserves three cheers for being one of the prime movers in the development of the Youth Villa, the Youth Ranch, the Youth Camp and Caruth Camp.

"Harry will tell you that many other people were involved," said Stauffer, "and they were, but in each case it was his leadership and his clear vision of attainable goals that made things happen.

"Perhaps I am prejudiced by a friendship that is now in its fourth decade, but here's what I claim: I discovered Harry Weaver, and that's the most important thing I have ever done for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches."



## Rainbow Girls' gift of \$15,500 will purchase educational materials

A year-long project spearheaded by the International Rainbow Girls Assemblies of Florida raised \$15,500 in cash and collected more than 13,000 Campbell Soup labels for educational materials to benefit the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

The Youth Ranches was suggested as a project by Sheriff Eddie Boone of Leon County. Sheriff Boone, a good friend of the Youth Ranches, was consulted by 1990-91 Florida Rainbow Girls Grand Worthy Advisor Amy Embry of Tallahassee when she began her search for a year-long, statewide project. Ms. Embry took Sheriff Boone's suggestion and selected the Youth Ranches.

Rainbow Girls around the state began putting on bake sales, washing cars, and collecting cans to

raise money. The final additions were made this summer, and the grand total came to \$15,500 for education and the Youth Ranches!

These ambitious young women also collected Publix cash register receipts and traded them for an Apple computer for the Youth Villa. And, just to be sure they had done enough, they collected, cut out and trimmed, and neatly bundled 13,000 Campbell Soup labels! These labels will be traded for materials offered by Campbell's through its educational program.

The Rainbow Girls have been more than generous to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches for many years. Their love for the Youth Ranches has been translated into more than \$100,000 in cash gifts. A big Youth Ranches "thank you" from our boys and girls to the International Order of Rainbow Girls Assemblies of Florida for all you do to help troubled youth.



### Pasco County Sheriffs' night out

Pasco County Sheriff's Office and Veterans Village Security Patrol participated in the national Night Out Against Crime recently in New Port Richey with the help of youngsters from the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch in Safety Harbor. The successful parade of security officers, Pasco County Deputies, and Youth Ranches boys and girls drove through the 2,500 home area emphasizing crime reduction and giving out Youth Ranches shopping bags filled with *The Rancher* magazine, bumper stickers, magnets, the 30th Anniversary *Rancher*, and candy donated by Veterans Village Security.



**BOYS RANCH**—It was a happy day July 11 when a Caterpillar bulldozer donated by the Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River was delivered to the Boys Ranch. The gift was arranged through the generosity of Plantation Inn General Manager Carl Hillie. Pictured making the presentation and explaining the operation of the machine are, left to right, Plantation Inn Greenskeeper Andrew Smith; Danny Lucas, Plantation Inn Mechanic; Boys Ranch Business Manager Bruce Goff; and Boys Ranch Farm Manager Anthony Adams; while Rancher J. W. Hardy looks over the gift.

### DID YOU KNOW?


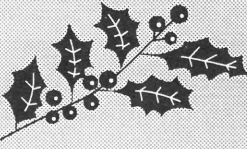
Did you know the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches maintains 48.64 miles of fencing at its residential programs and Indiantown property?

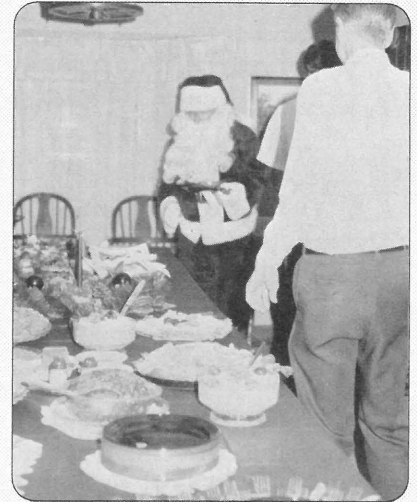
The Youth Ranches maintains 7.25 miles of paved and 16.40 miles of unpaved roads at the Boys Ranch near Live Oak, Youth Villa near Bartow, Youth Ranch in Safety Harbor, Youth Camp near Barberville, and Caruth Camp near Inglis/Yankeetown.

The Boys Ranch has 54 buildings or structures that must be painted, roofed, cleaned, repaired, or cared for in various ways. This excludes the watersphere, sewage plant, water and sewer lines, tennis courts, swimming pool, streets and fences.



Santa Claus always arrives with a bag full of goodies for every boy and girl, including Alice!

  
**Memories of  
Christmas at  
the Youth  
Ranches!!**  




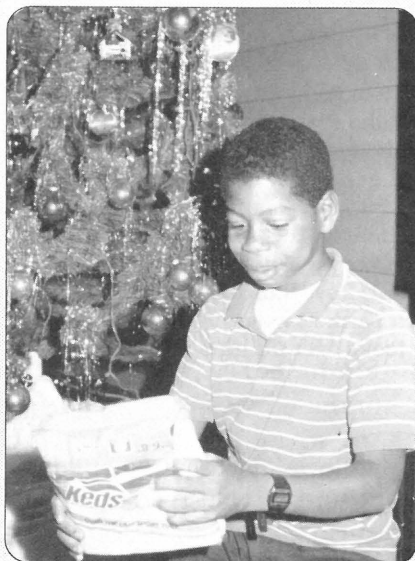
When Santa gets hungry at the Youth Ranches, there's no shortage of delicious food to give him energy for his worldwide flight on Christmas Eve.



Holidays and food go together, and at the Youth Ranches, there's lots of good food to go around, thanks to our loving donor family. These young ladies at the Youth Villa are all dressed up for the annual Christmas party where they are enjoying a sumptuous meal of turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, vegetables, rolls, and dessert.



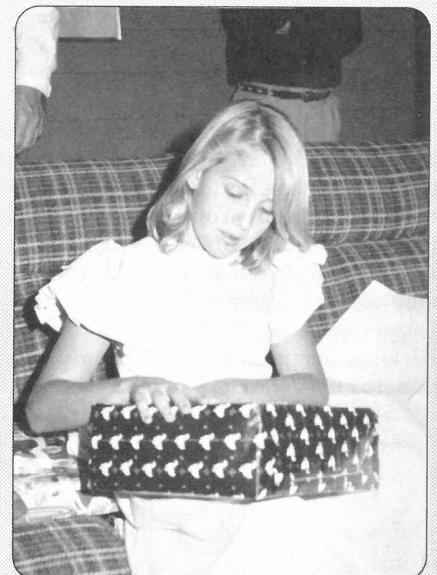
What would Christmas be without the tree trimming? Residents of the Youth Ranch in Safety Harbor take their turn decorating this tree.



Mario received many packages from Santa, and all were thoroughly appreciated.



These youngsters just received sleeping bags, basketballs, soccer balls, and many other gifts during the Christmas party put on each year by Holiday Inn West employees in Gainesville.



A bright, shiny wrapping adds to the suspense of what's inside!

# Gift Annuity ... A Gift That Gives and Provides Payments For Life



## What is a charitable gift annuity?

A charitable gift annuity is a gift to help troubled boys and girls in Florida while providing a guaranteed lifetime income for the donor.

It is an irrevocable agreement by which you make a gift to a qualified charitable organization and receive fixed payments for life. It is also a gift since part of the payment is given for a non-profit cause. Charitable gift annuities are recognized by state and federal authorities as a way to make a gift, and they have been around for many, many years.

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

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

First Life \_\_\_\_\_ Second Life \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Month Day Year Month Day Year Area Code Number

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Your Address \_\_\_\_\_

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.

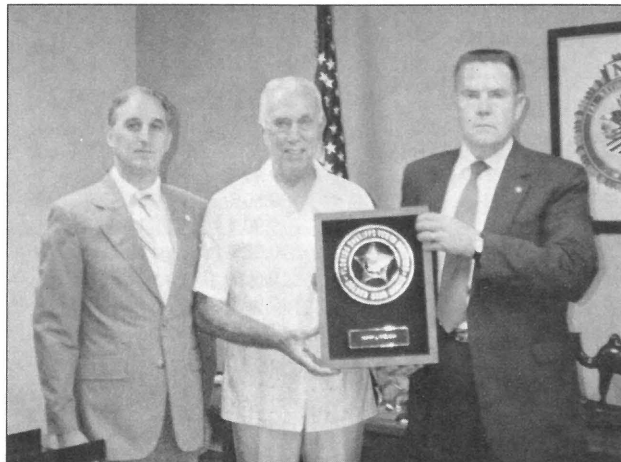
This Honor Roll gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches and its five child care programs: the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch, Youth Camp, and Caruth

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 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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### GOLDEN STAR AWARD



OCALA — Sheriff Don Moreland of Marion County, right, presents a Golden Star Award to Mr. Harry L. Krueger, center, while Caruth Camp Regional Director Stephen Feldstein looks on.



LIVE OAK — Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch Regional Director Pat Monogue, right, presents a Golden Star Award to Publix Store #231 of Live Oak, represented by Harold Raley, Store Manager.

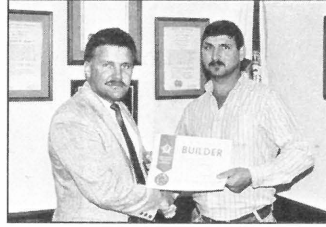
JACKSONVILLE — Naegele Outdoor Advertising recently was presented with a Golden Star Award from the Youth Ranches in recognition of their generosity in placing both paper and painted billboards for the Youth Ranches. Pictured are (l-r) David Kritzmacher, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Regional Director; Phil McCarty, Naegele Vice President/General Manager; Linda Crews, Youth Ranches representative; Ken Paulk, Naegele Director of Operations; and Buddy Tate, Naegele Director of Public Affairs.



ROSTER OF BUILDERS CONTINUED



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GATOR HOMEMAKERS CLUB

LAKE CITY — Sheriff Tom Tramel of Columbia County, left, presents Builder Certificates to William H. Woods, Tim R. Martin, Richard and Kathy Shepard of Hester Plow Company Inc., and Gator Homemakers Club, represented by Alberta Frank, Mae Luffman, and Betty Goodwin.

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PUNTA GORDA — Sheriff Richard Worch Jr. of Charlotte County presents Builder Certificates to Mr. Romeo Nantell, Doris Chance, William Cox Jr., and Brenda Rudisill.



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CHIPLEY — Sheriff Fred Peel of Washington County, left, presents Vonceil Coggin with a Builder Certificate and Lifetime Honorary Membership Plaque.

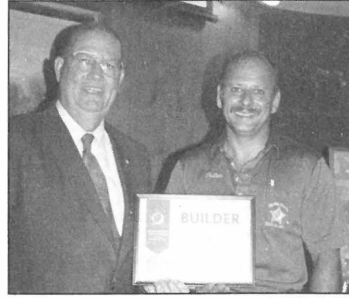


TALLAHASSEE — Frank Jones (front, left), Director of Publications for the Florida Sheriffs Association, accepts a generous check for the Youth Ranches from Michael Sandy, President of the Florida Surety Agents Association. Representatives of the Surety Agents Association participating in the presentation are (from left) Dan Amato, Bill O'Halloran, Amando Roche, and Mickney Fournier.

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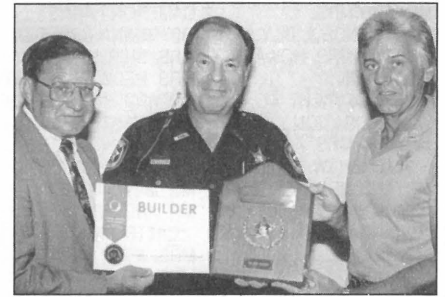
**BOYS RANCH**,—Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch President Harry K. Weaver presents Builder Certificates to Youth Ranches Central Office employee Melissa McCook and son, Andy; Robert Delair, former Youth Ranches employee; Boys Ranch Alumnus Ronnie Williams and wife, Mary, of Jacksonville.



**PANAMA CITY** — Sheriff Guy Tunnell of Bay County, center, accepts check presented by MISS FLORIDA TEEN USA Marnie West, right, from MISS FLORIDA TEEN USA pageant proceeds, as Youth Ranches representative Linda Crews looks on.



**INGLIS** — Sheriff Ted Glass of Levy County, right, presents Builder Certificate and Lifetime Honorary Membership Plaque to Mr. & Mrs. Kent Williams, assisted by Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Caruth Camp Regional Director Stephen Feldstein.



**BRADENTON** — Sheriff Charlie Wells of Manatee County, right, presents Builder Certificate and Lifetime Honorary Membership Plaque to Deputy Mike Massimo of Manatee County Sheriff's Office. Assisting is Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Aust.

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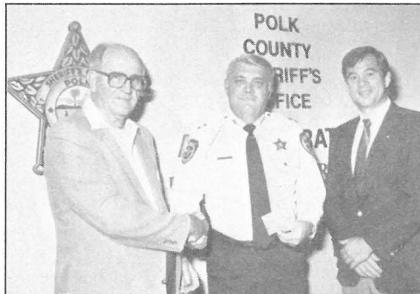
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**PERRY**—Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Regional Director Pat Monogue accepts check from Employees Community Services Fund (which is comprised of P&G employees) representative Catherine Westberry, center, as Linda Crews, Youth Ranches representative looks on.



**BARTOW** — Polk County Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow Jr. (center) and Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck (right), accept a \$2,500 check from Ted Dubai, representing Baseball City.



**ORANGE PARK** — Sheriff Dalton Bray of Clay County presents Builder Certificate to Roland R. Bell.



**MILTON**— Santa Rosa County Sheriff E. M. Coffman, Jr., (center) accepts a check from the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 210, represented by President Tom Griffith and Youth Activity Chairman Russ Belt.

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ORLANDO — Sheriff Neil Perry of St. Johns County, left, presents a Builder Certificate to Bradford County Sheriff Kenneth Etheridge and his wife, Fay, at FSA Summer Conference.



BREVARD COUNTY — Brevard County Sheriff's Inspector Rick Shimer, right, presents a \$2,300 check to Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Terry Knox, representing proceeds from the Sixth Annual Brevard County Law Enforcement Bass Fishing Tournament fund-raiser for the Youth Ranches. An additional \$300 was raised through the sale of T-shirts.



PALATKA—Sheriff Taylor Douglas of Putnam County presents a Builder Certificate to Mrs. Eva Allen.

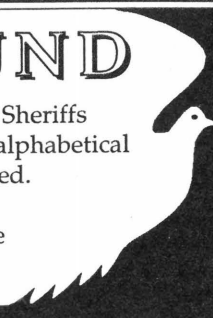


MADISON — Sheriff Joe Peavy of Madison County, bottom right, presents Builder Certificates to (from top, l to r) Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Rowell; Mrs. Agnes Studstill; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCloskey; and right, Mrs. Lois King, and Mrs. Thomas Morse; and Mr. Otis Dennoek.



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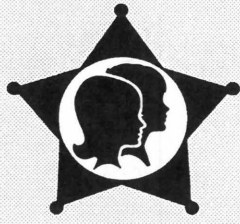
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**Clay Mavericks present \$1,000 gift to Boys Ranch**  
The Clay Mavericks Riding Club of Orange Park presents Boys Ranch Regional Director Pat Monogue, right, with a check for \$1,000 at the Youth Ranches' 34th Anniversary celebration. The money is the proceeds from the Youth Ranches' fund-raiser held each year in July by the Clay Mavericks. Presenting the check is (l to r) Vice President Barbara Platt Hall, Immediate Past President Don Worthington, and President Linda Worthington. Looking on is Sheriff Dalton Bray of Clay County.



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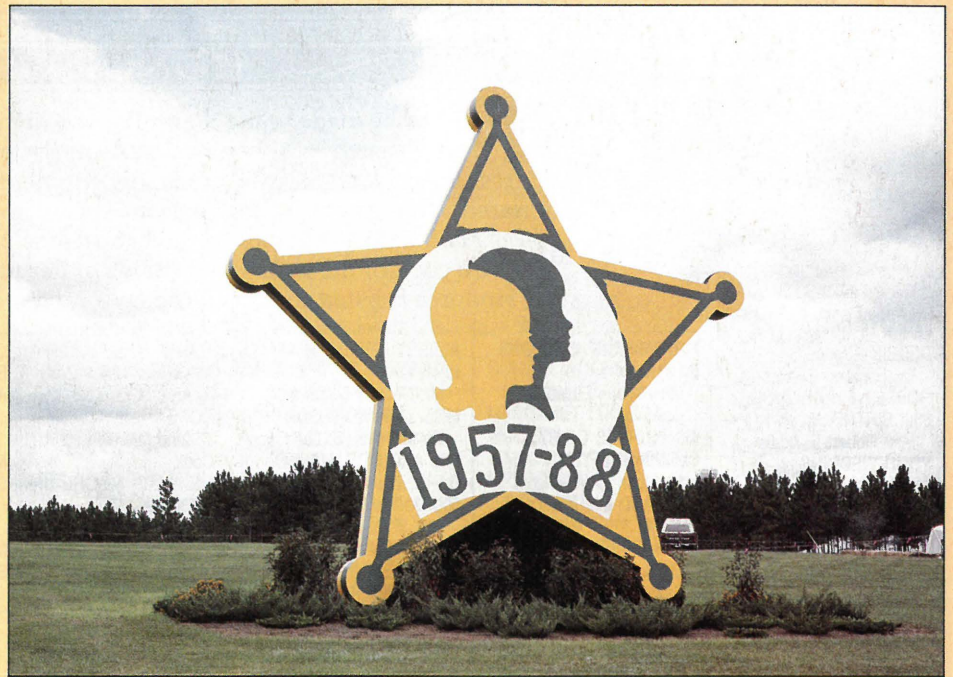
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# You can help replace a fallen star . . .

As many of you noticed during the 34th Anniversary celebration, the giant lighted star on the hill at Boys Ranch is gone. Plans are underway to re-construct the star with permanent materials, and you, our donor family, can be part of this effort.

In 1987, Youth Ranches alumni staff members J. B. "Jim" and Helen Brettingen designed and built the star in honor of the Youth Ranches' 30th anniversary. This was one of many projects the Brettingens so graciously completed for the Youth Ranches over the years. But, this project was different. The star was a replica of the Youth Ranches logo, and it became symbolic of the Youth Ranches to our boys, staff, alumni, and friends. It became a ritual for visitors to have their photos made in front of it, and was considered a landmark. Sadly, it was the last project Jim Brettingen designed for his beloved Boys Ranch before he died of cancer in 1990.

The star was built to last one year, but somehow we just couldn't remove that star. Alas, the base began to deteriorate and a storm nearly toppled the star in late summer. Reluctantly, we took down the five-year-old star before it could fall and injure



someone. Now, the hill is dark. When visitors approach the Boys Ranch, there is no star to welcome them.

Many attending the 34th Anniversary asked to be part of this project. Glenn East, Southside Saddle Club President of Jacksonville, immediately volunteered to head up the drive to raise the \$10,000-\$12,000 needed to build a permanent star. Other saddle clubs will be joining Glenn in this effort. If you would like to help, please make your checks payable to: Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, with "Star Project" in the bottom left corner. Checks may be mailed to Regional Director Pat Monogue, Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Boys Ranch, Florida 32060 (telephone 904/842-5555). With your help, we will have a new star in time for the 35th Anniversary celebration on Oct. 2, 3, and 4, 1992.

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