



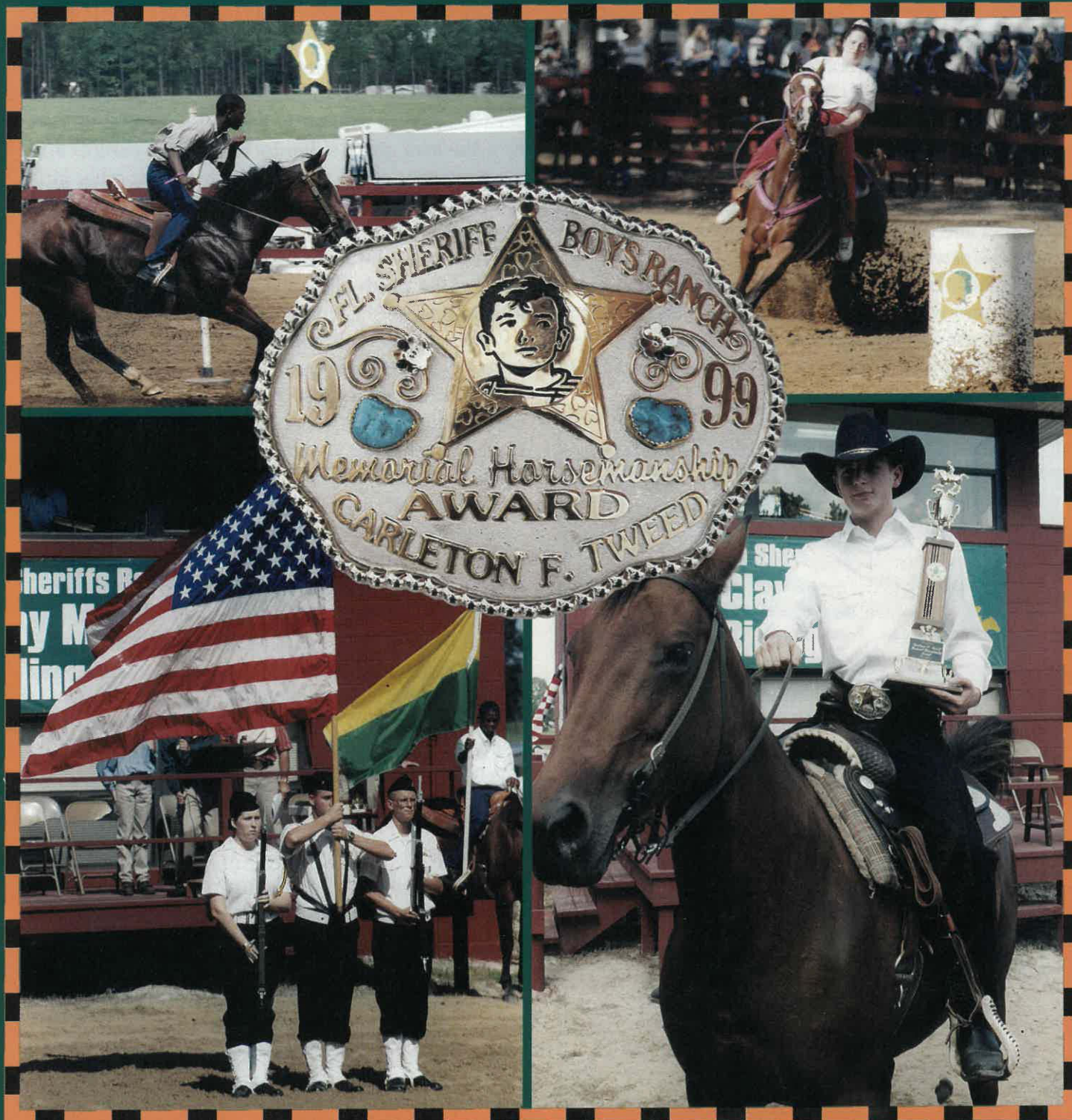
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With "Open" Arms

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Boys Ranch Welcomes Guests to Last Open House of the Century



President's Perspective

A message from Roger O. Bouchard, Jr.
President of the Florida Sheriffs
Youth Ranches, Inc.



As I am writing this perspective, we have just wrapped up the 42nd Anniversary and Open House celebration at the Boys Ranch. Close to 3,000 people brought 900 horses for a weekend visit. Guests had a great time at the annual horse show and enjoyed plenty of traditional activities. Everyone ate their fill of chicken pilau and barbecue, listened to good country and gospel music, enjoyed the beautiful weather and maybe even danced a little Texas two-step with their sweetheart.

We also had the opportunity to visit with many of the alumni who returned with their spouses and children to enjoy the weekend and attend the annual alumni banquet. Visiting with the men and women

who once lived at one of the Youth Ranches programs is always an inspiration. These individuals have truly used their opportunities to become successful and productive members of their own communities.

A highlight of the weekend was listening to Ana Nathe speak at a special dinner Friday night. As Ana eloquently told her story, many of us had tears in our eyes. Her tale of a life in ruin being turned around was an inspiration and call to action. Ana spent two years at the Youth Villa in the mid-80s because she was unable to live at home. She shared how the love given to her by her cottage parents and the close relationships she developed with other girls in the program built her self-esteem and gave her the hope for a better future.

Ana said she learned to set and achieve goals while at the Youth Villa. She also began to develop the self-confidence she would need to make these dreams a reality. One of her goals was to go to college. I'm proud to say Ana just graduated from Wellesly College in Massachusetts and has been accepted into the Graduate School of Neuroscience at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Her husband is currently a graduate student at M.I.T. and they have a great future ahead of them.

Ana is a success today because people a decade ago cared enough to help. As we prepare to enter a new year, a new century, and soon, a new millennium, there is another generation of children who, like Ana, need a helping hand. It is our generation who must decide to do whatever it takes to reach out and help today's generation of needy and neglected youth.

While heading toward the Boys Ranch campus, there is a large and magnificent oak tree. In front of the tree is a sign we pass every day:

*"Every acorn can be a mighty oak;
Every boy can be a successful man."*

Let us all enter this new year with a strengthened commitment to do all we can to give as many children as possible the opportunity to be successful and productive members of our society.

In closing, the Youth Ranches would like to offer its greetings and best wishes during the holiday season. May you and yours have a wonderful and safe new year.

Roger Bouchard

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President



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A Poem For Parents

(Before I fall to sleep . . .)

by *Patience Allison Hartbauer*

Did you forget to say you love me,
Before I went to bed last night,
Or, were you too busy,
Were you nervous and uptight?

You forgot to ask me how I feel,
And, did I have a busy day?
I wanted so to talk to you,
I had so much to say.

You seldom ever notice,
If I smile or if I frown.
Perhaps you think I'm alright,
That nothing gets me down.

Perhaps you feel that I am tough,
I can cope with anything,
But I am still just a child,
Growing up can sometimes sting.

I hurt and often hide my tears,
I search for guidance and direction,
I need to know that I am loved,
I need a show of warm affection.

I try so hard to please you,
But, I know I goof a lot,
My pranks and foolish antics,
Are the only weapons that I've got.

I am starving for attention,
No toy can satisfy,
I hunger for approval,
Heaven knows how hard I try.

I need to be encouraged,
I need praise to build my pride,
I sometimes struggle with emotions,
That keep churning deep inside.



Don't let me fail all by myself,
Hold on and help me grow,
For if you haven't time for me,
I have nowhere else to go.

I hope that you will hear my prayer,
And help to make things right,
Please let me know how much you love me,
Before I fall to sleep tonight.



42nd Anniversary

Getting Better With Age

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches celebrates 42nd Anniversary with Open House and Horse Show.



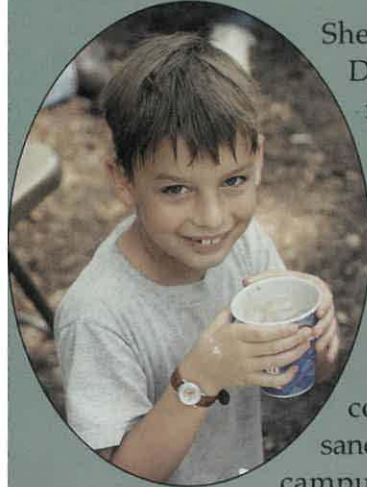
It began like most dreams, with an idea, a hope, a plan.

The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch was founded on one principle, with one goal in mind. The idea was to provide needy, neglected boys a safe and helpful place to live. A haven, a home to work through problems or find solace from the harsh realities, and oftentimes, abuses in their young lives.

In the early years, only a handful of troubled boys lived together in a single cottage. Back then, the campus was fairly sparse and empty. One of the original residents, Len Russek, now a member of the Florida

Buckling Down!
Rancher Mike received the final Carleton F. Tweed Memorial Horsemanship Trophy of the century thanks to his excellent horsemanship skills.





Sheriffs Youth Ranches Board of Directors and successful businessman, remembers those first images of the Ranch.

"It was simply huge," says Mr. Russek. "There was land everywhere, as far as you could see . . . it was an overwhelming place to be."

Today, the Boys Ranch is nine cottages strong and provides sanctuary to many more boys. The campus is also home to a cafeteria, Learning Center, non-denominational chapel, swimming pool, gym, firehouse, gas station, airfield, and its own water tower. The once barren lands of the Ranch have become a thriving community, a community of youth working together to solve problems, build esteem, improve their education and become productive, law-abiding citizens.

Over the past 42 years, through a statewide network of care, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches has helped over 35,000 boys, girls and their families find comfort and safety behind the Star. To commemorate the annual occasion, and all the successes of turning troubled lives around, youngsters welcome thousands of guests to their home at the Boys Ranch dur-

Family Affair – Boys Ranch staff member Linda Mather enjoys a moment with family during this year's Annual Open House and Horse Show.

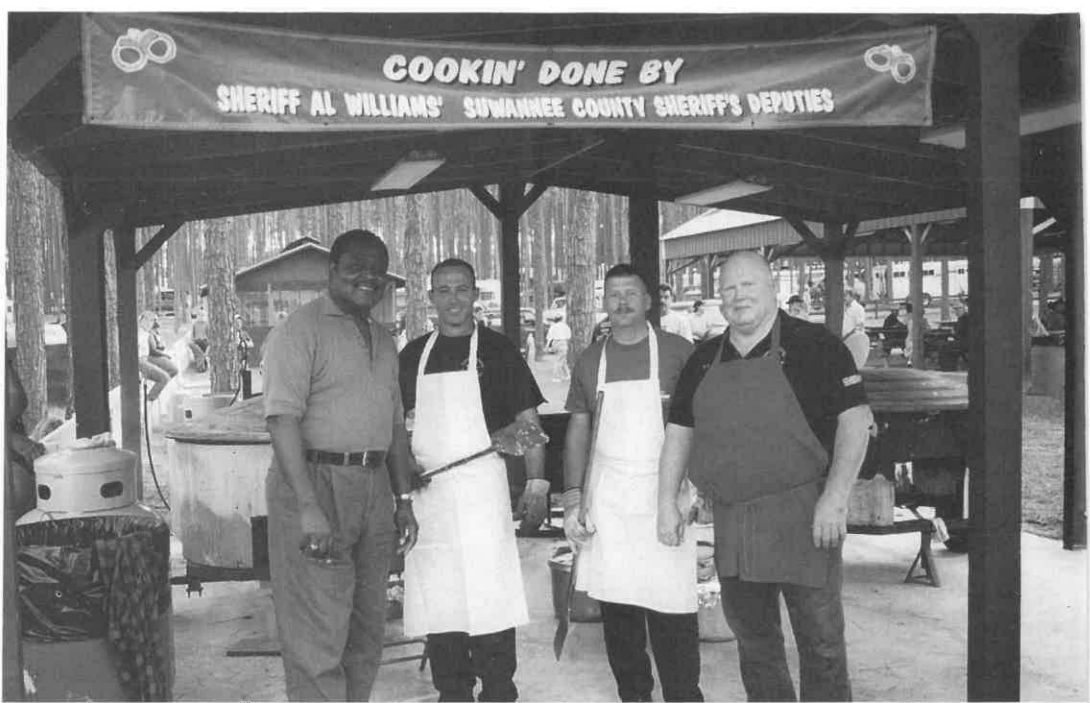


The Best of Friends

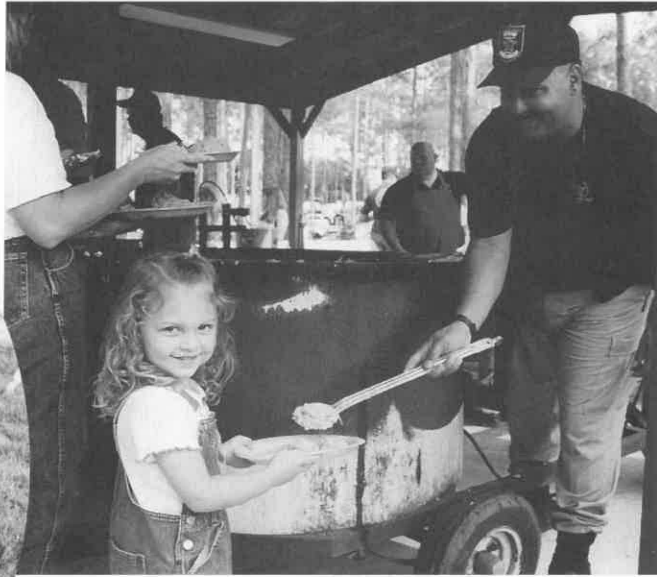
On behalf of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association, Boys Ranch alumnus Bill Riggins presented the 1999 "Our Friend Award" to the Clay Mavericks Saddle Club for their ongoing efforts and service to Florida's needy, neglected and troubled youngsters. Mr. and Mrs. Don Worthington accepted the plaque and said, "We're proud of our years of association with the Ranch . . . it's an honor to receive this recognition."

ing the first full weekend in October. Friends and family gather to enjoy three days of fellowship and celebration. Like always, a traditional chicken pilau (per-low), old-fashioned barbecue on the banks of the Suwannee River and the annual horse show at the Clay Mavericks Arena marked the festivities.

This year, co-Grand Marshals Tom and Phyllis Pledger of Jupiter entered the Clay Mavericks Arena on horseback to help kick off the weekend events. "This is such a great honor," said Mr. Pledger. "To be apart of this celebration is simply a thrill."



Cookin' Good – Each year, the Youth Ranches delicious chicken pilau (per-low) is served by volunteer Deputies from local Sheriff's Offices. The Suwannee County Sheriff's Office always helps prepare the traditional chicken pilau.



Service Clubs – Members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Club as well as the Boys Ranch Alumni Association help serve the barbecue lunch on the banks of the Suwannee River.



A Full Plate – Youth Villa alumna Ana Nathe (right) enjoys Open House festivities. She recently graduated from Wellesley College, married and was accepted into the M.I.T Graduate Degree Program in Neuroscience.



Safety Patrols – Volunteers from Bradford, Clay, St. Johns and Suwannee County provide security and support during Open House festivities.

Team Players – (L-R) Wakulla County Sheriff David Harvey, Columbia County Sheriff Frank Owens, Bradford County Sheriff Bob Milner, Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass, Alachua County Sheriff Steve Oelrich, Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge, Suwannee County Sheriff Al Williams, Hamilton County Sheriff Harrell Reid, Brevard County Sheriff Philip Williams and Washington County Sheriff Fred Peel enjoy the Boys Ranch 2nd Annual Golf Tournament.



Grand Award! Co-Grand Marshals Phyllis and Tom Pledger of Jupiter (above) present the last Carleton F. Tweed Memorial Horsemanship Trophy of this century to Rancher Mike for his excellent horsemanship skills and devotion to animals.



Seeds of Tomorrow - Boys Ranch residents help prepare their campus for Open House festivities by planting flowers and sweeping porches.



If I Had . . .

*If I had one Christmas wish,
I'd write it down, I'd make a list.*

*I'd ask for one I hope would fit,
If I had an old baseball mitt.*

*But, if I lived on snowy ground,
I'd ask for a sled to push around.*

*And, if I had a rusty bike,
I'd pick another that I like.*

*But, if I couldn't have those things,
I'd ask for a pair of angel wings.*

*I could fly away to a better place,
Hide in the clouds just to be safe.*

*If I could, I would indeed,
Trade those beautiful, beautiful things,
The bike, the glove, the sled and wings.
For a single chance to find my dreams.*

*'Cause, if I had just one Christmas wish,
It wouldn't be for presents or gifts.*

*My wish would be straight from the heart,
I'd ask you for a fresh new start.
I'd hope and pray for a family,
At Christmas, that means the most to me.*



Please help our boys and girls in time for the 1999 Holiday Season!

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Eyes on the Weather

The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch visits Florida State University's renowned Meteorology Department during the height of Hurricane Season.

The skies in Tallahassee are blue; clouds are scattered. The chance for rain is 20-percent. It is a beautiful day, but looks can be deceiving.

While the weather is calm and clear outside, inside the Florida State University Meteorology Department scientists are busy tracking three separate Atlantic disturbances, two hurricanes and one tropical storm. All three are clearly visible on radar. "Cindy" is the strongest but headed out to sea. "Dennis" is the closest. He's moving West-North-West, toward the eastern seaboard.

"Is the hurricane going to hit us?" a Rancher raises his hand to ask.

"No, probably not," says FSU Weather Station Manager and Florida's News Channel Meteorologist Bill Cottrill. "The probability of Dennis making landfall in Florida is diminishing each hour."

Another Rancher raises his hand.

"Yes?"

"Why do they call it an eye?" the Rancher asks.

"Well, it looks like a huge eye in the middle of the storm," says Cottrill. "But, it's actually the calmest part of the storm."

Because of the Ranchers' timing, the boys were able to track these dangerous storms alongside the meteorologists. They were also given a chance to tour the school. Thanks to the Learning Center field trip our Ranchers have a better understanding of the weather and a greater respect for Mother Nature. And, thanks to Mr. Cottrill and his staff, the boys can sleep a little easier knowing the storm will not pass their way.



Engaging His Audience! FSU Weather Station Manager and Florida's News Channel Meteorologist Bill Cottrill (right) explains to Ranchers how meteorologists read daily temperature and barometer gauges.



A Message from Youth Ranches Vice President Financial Development

William W. Yarick

It's been said, "Success is a journey, not a destination."

The dictionary defines success as "the achievement of something desired, planned, or attempted." Ana, a young lady described in the President's Perspective, fits both definitions.

In each issue of *The Rancher*, you read about other success stories highlighting youngsters who have benefited from living at one of the residential campuses or who have experienced the joys of the Youth Ranches Camping Services Programs. All of these youth are thriving because of you and your investment in their lives.

Financially, as we concluded our fiscal year, we were extremely grateful for a very successful year, a year in which three large Gift Annuities were arranged. It was also a year in which two great families committed over \$1 million toward expanding services in Southeast Florida and a year in which over 27,000 new friends joined in our mission to prevent juvenile delinquency, abuse and neglect.

By the time you receive this, the year and the century will be drawing to a close. We are indeed grateful for all of our friends and a great God who is loving and gracious. His blessings have helped us serve the youth who need a helping hand along the path of success!



(L-R) Calhoun County Sheriff and Youth Ranches Board Chair Buddy Smith, Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard, Elli and Wayne Jensen, Youth Villa alumna Ana Nathe and Youth Ranches Vice President Financial Development Bill Yarick rejoice together at a special Open House dinner. Continuing their longstanding commitment to the youth of Florida, the Jensens presented the Youth Ranches boys and girls with yet another generous check.

I wish you all warm season's greetings and hope for continuing successes.

Sincerely,

William W. Yarick

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

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New Name on the Block! Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carlson of Sarasota, long-time neighbors of Bill and Nellye Haines, helped unveil the new Haines Road on the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota campus.

All in the Name of Charity

Haines Road is unveiled at the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota.

It's an honor normally reserved for sports stars and politicians. Many public buildings and streets are named for those who have served their government or brought pride to a particular city. But on Youth Ranches campuses across Florida, landmarks own the names of those who have given of their time and treasure to thousands of troubled youth.

Haines Road, on the campus of the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, was dedicated in honor of the Haines family. The road connects nearly every major building on campus and is a fitting tribute to a family's strong commitment to making life safer for Florida's children.

Mr. William "Bill" Haines, born in 1912, attended school in local Manatee County from the time he was six years old. He finished school at the University of Florida in 1935 and worked for Florida Power and Light as Superintendent of Transmissions and Distribution. Mr. Haines also served in the military during World War II and rose to the rank of Lt. Colonel. He passed away at the age of 85.

Mrs. Nellye C. Haines moved to the area from Palatka in 1950. She and Bill married in 1955 and shared the same house for forty-three years. Mrs. Haines is the author of several books.

He Was Quite a 'Fellow

Early Girls Villa advocate Bill Stringfellow will be missed.

Known as an honest-to-goodness "Florida Cracker," Bill Stringfellow was instrumental in establishing the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa, now known as the Youth Villa. He made several personal visits to the Florida Sheriffs Association and worked with others to help secure the old Peace River Park location. Vigorously encouraging the Youth Ranches Governing Board to approve the site, Stringfellow helped celebrate the opening of the Girls Villa in 1972.

"He was very passionate about children," says Youth Ranches President-Emeritus Harry K. Weaver. "His



Bill Stringfellow (left) and his daughters donate two ponies to Sheriff Monroe Brannen. Mr. Stringfellow was instrumental in establishing the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa, which later became known as the Youth Villa.

actions on behalf of needy youth speaks volumes . . . he will be deeply missed."

Stringfellow also served as the first Chairman of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Foundation, provided leadership as a member of the Fiscal Affairs/Human Resources Committee and remained active on the Youth Villa Board of Associates.



Reaching Their Peak

Books offer our youth the chance to learn. They offer pieces of information and history. Their words of wisdom can be limitless. But, books and classrooms are no substitute for experience. Reading how to build a model plane is not the same as gluing one together. Looking at pictures of the stars is not the same as seeing them for yourself through the lens of a telescope. And, trying to imagine the call of a mountain lion is not like hearing its echo in person.

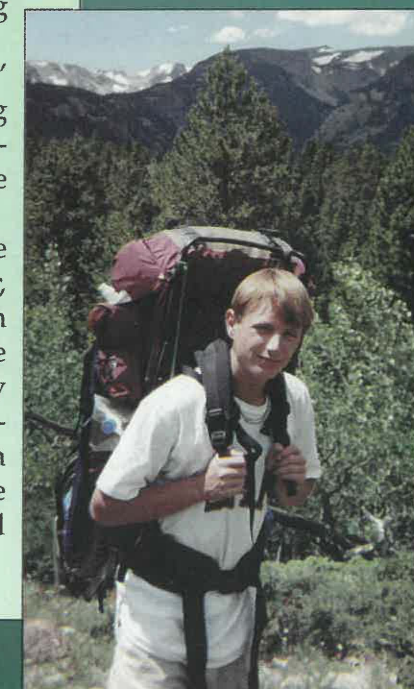
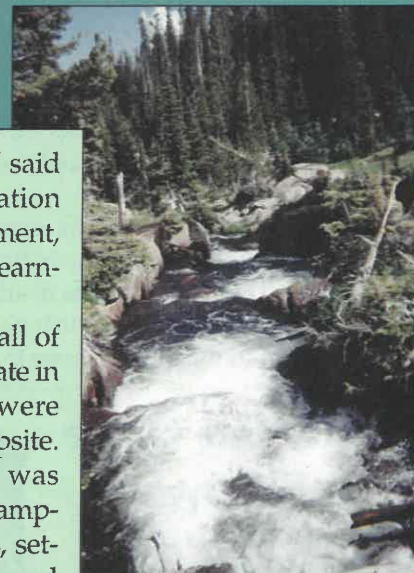
It's not often that youth get the chance to visit the special places they read about or the destinations they study. But, a lucky group of Ranchers recently took the trip of a lifetime to the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, a place most youngsters must enjoy from postcards and geography books. Because of some intensive planning and personal generosity, the boys were able to spend eight days hiking, fishing and camping together.

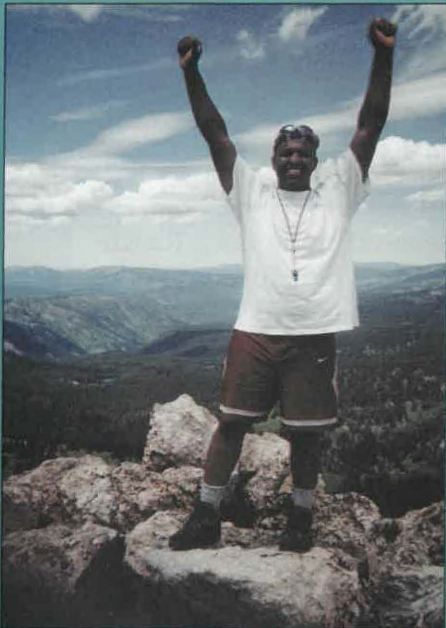
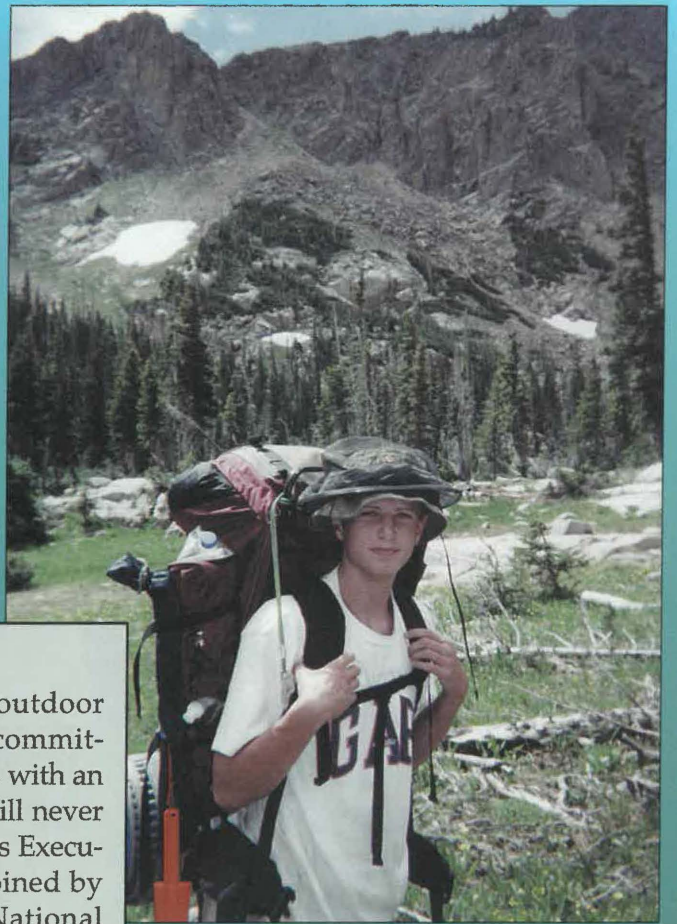
"The trip was definitely fun," said Boys Ranch Supervisor of Recreation Robin Lumpkin. "But, every moment, every activity was meant to be a learning experience."

During the unique field trip, all of the boys were expected to participate in group activities. Daily chores were divided equally between the campsite. Their temporary community was responsible for cooking meals by campfire, cleaning the wilderness trails, setting up tents, collecting firewood and studying maps for ongoing hiking excursions.

"I learned so much on this trip," said Rancher Guy. "Working together, we were challenged physically and mentally . . . you just have to push yourself to do your best."

Along the trail, many of the youngsters spotted moose and deer, learned about different vegetation and trees, and how beavers are able to reshape an entire countryside by building large dams, which redirects the water supply. Youth learned to respect these animals, the environment that surrounded them, and all of its wildlife.



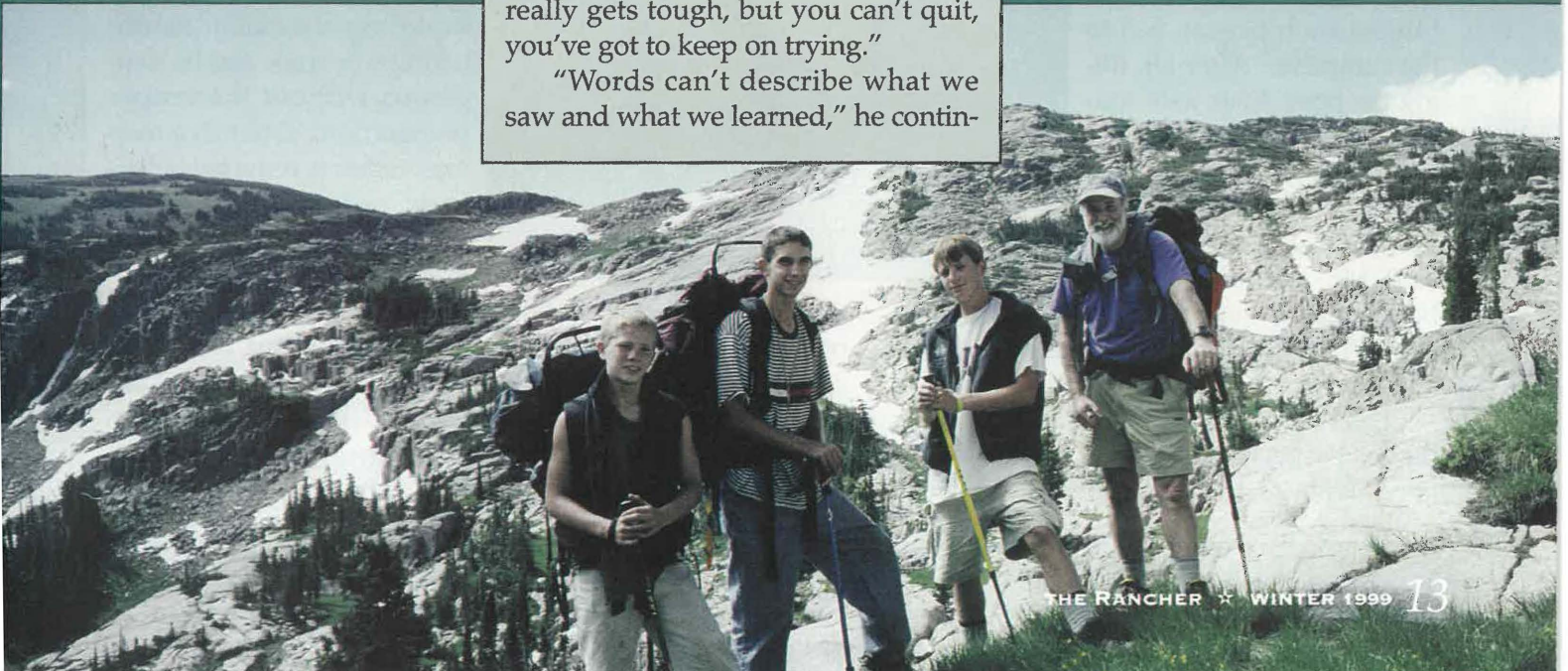


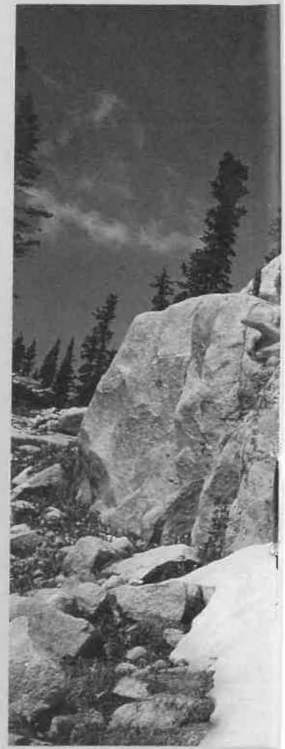
An All-Star Team

A team of high caliber, outdoor executives made a sincere commitment to provide the Ranchers with an individual experience they will never forget. Big City Mountaineers Executive Director J. Smith was joined by Senior Vice President for National Geographic Bill Stoehr, JANSPORT President Paul Delorey, National Sales Manager of Kelty Camping & Hiking Equipment Brian Bennett, and Champion fly fisherman Jim Williams as they led the expedition into the mountains of Colorado.

Rancher Derek beamed as he spoke about the men who made time in their busy schedules to help the boys. "Mr. Smith really encouraged me to keep on trying. Sometimes life really gets tough, but you can't quit, you've got to keep on trying."

"Words can't describe what we saw and what we learned," he contin-





Reaching Their Peak

ued. "This was the most beautiful place, just gorgeous. It is so different from Florida, especially since I've never seen snow before."

Mapping It Out

Like an average day at the Ranch, order and structure are important elements for the boys to follow during their 8-day trek across Colorado. Each hour of each day is scheduled with the specific chores and responsibilities each person has to the campsite. After all, filling the boys' lives with routine helps build discipline and self-worth.

"Nothing changes just because we're off campus," said Mr. Lumpkin. "The boys are expected to act the same way and apply themselves the same way, even when they're on a trip."

Each morning, some of the boys are responsible for preparing breakfast, usually oatmeal and juice, while a handful of others are assigned to the



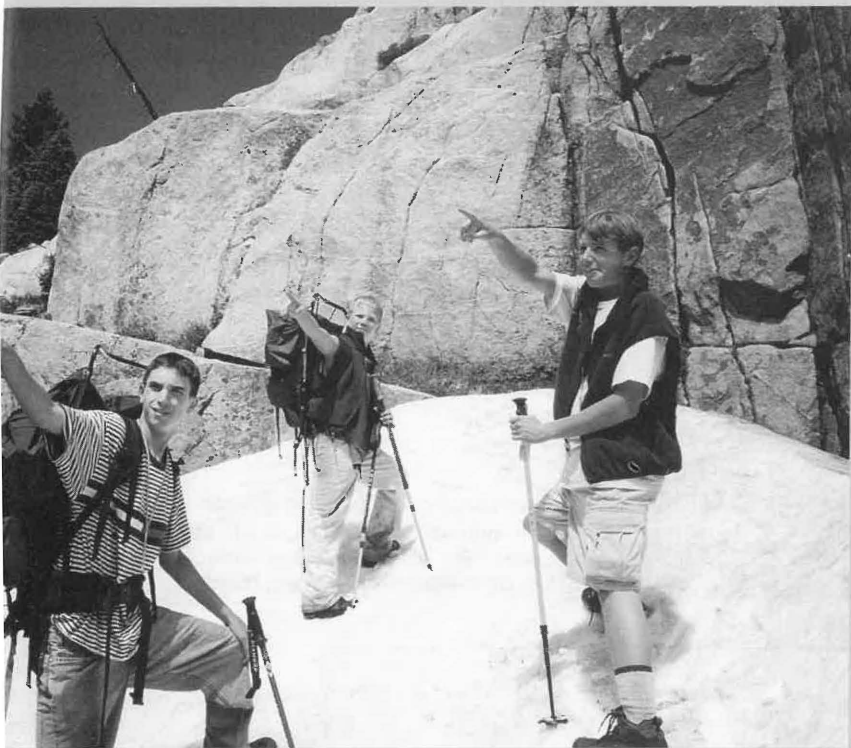
clean-up crew. Each Ranchers' responsibility is to enforce the "No Trace" Rule. Everyone assures that each campsite along the trail is as they left it, pristine and in its natural state.

"We're here to enjoy nature," said Mr. Smith. "It's our responsibility to leave it as we found it . . . leave it without a trace."

Most days the group proceeds on hikes and fishing trips around the area, but exploring unfamiliar mountaintops or trails can be dangerous without the proper preparation. Extensive map orientation is required before each adventure. The campers' journeys can be as much as 10 miles to elevations

over 11,000 feet above sea level. Drinking large amounts of water throughout the day is essential to prevent dehydration and cramps.

"We have to be prepared," said Rancher Guy. "It's like doing your homework or taking a test, you have to study hard if you want to do well."



Feeling like he was on "top of the world" Rancher John experienced a strong sense of accomplishment. "Now I know nothing can stop me if I set my mind to it," he said. "I have lived at the Ranch for six years and wanted to be a leader for the other boys. This trip was hard but it felt good to reach the top! We wouldn't have made it without each other."

At night, everybody is also assigned a particular task. Some of the boys help raise tents and prepare an area for their new campsite, while other members of the group collect firewood or help cook dinner. Before bed, campers gather around the campfire to discuss what they learned, what they saw, and to plan daily chores and activities for the next day.

"I liked our 'Pow Wows,'" said Rancher John. "Sharing stories and ideas was the best part of the trip."

Rancher Guy described the trip as "AWE-SOME!" He really enjoyed learning about fly fishing and the physical challenge of climbing trails to such a high elevation. "On the trail, you quickly learn there is a right path and a wrong path. It's just like the choices you have in life... if you choose the wrong way, you can really get hurt."

Five boys, six leaders, seven days, thirty three miles, and a new perspective on life - a challenge, an adventure, and an experience which will change these boys forever!



What a Sport!

JANSPORT President Paul Delorey authorizes a generous donation of hiking gear to the Boys Ranch.

Soon after their recent trip to Colorado, Boys Ranch Supervisor of Recreation Robin Lumpkin received a telephone call from JANSPORT President Paul Delorey, one of the men who helped guide the Boys Ranch expedition. Delorey had promised to keep in touch, but the call came unexpected.

"The boys made quite a positive impression," says Mr. Lumpkin. "He (Delorey) wanted to do something special for them."

One week later, a series of boxes arrived at the Ranch filled with backpacks, water bottles, first-aid kits and sweats. The sudden donation took everyone by surprise.

"We wanted to give the kids something they really need," said Delorey. "It's nice to be able to donate things that you know will go to good use and be appreciated."



Seize and Assist

It happens everyday across the state. Car stereos are lifted; cell phones are stolen. Although these are unfortunate realities, thanks to excellent law enforcement detection, oftentimes property is recovered and the criminals are apprehended. Of course, if stolen property is not claimed by its rightful owner within a given grace period, any unclaimed merchandise is allowed to be sold, used or donated at the discretion of the law enforcement agency.

Recently, Suwannee County Sheriff Al Williams spearheaded the donation



of a warehouse filled with forfeited items. Initially seized by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), the items could have easily benefited FDLE or the Suwannee County Sheriff's Office, but Sheriff Williams decided to help the Youth Ranches youngsters instead.

"It's the right thing to do," says Sheriff Williams. "Out of such a negative action should come a positive reaction."

Suwannee County Sheriff Al Williams shows his support of Florida's needy children by donating a warehouse full of confiscated items to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

Former Rancher Guy Burnett rescues twins from submerged car

The right front tire blew out along Interstate 75. Tashana Brown's Mitsubishi Mirage careened out of control. The car landed in a roadside canal. Brown and her passengers, who included twin toddlers Kendia and Kenisha Hyatt, sank five feet to the bottom. The three women onboard were able to escape, but quickly realized the 18-month twins were still trapped inside.

"We were all in shock," says Brown. "Everyone was screaming. We're so grateful help came along."

Witnessing the accident, a local passerby stopped along the shoulder of the highway to offer his assistance. Without hesitation, Youth Ranches alumnus Guy Burnett of Plantation dove into the murky water and pulled the

twins to safety. The girls' faces were blue and swollen and witnesses say Burnett and two other men performed CPR on the both of them until the authorities arrived.

The girls were airlifted to the nearest hospital and later released in good condition. But, if it were not for Burnett's heroics, his disregard for his own safety and willingness to help others, that day along "Alligator Alley" may have ended differently.

"He saved their lives," says U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Officer Randy Whitton, who eventually arrived at the scene. "I'd hate to think what would have happened if he hadn't come along."

An "Indian" Giver

Indians raised Lenwood Rowan until he was 10-years old. Eventually, a Mr. Lykes (of Lykes hot dog fame) discovered the boy, took him in and placed him in school. Mr. Rowan, whose nickname is "Goat," remembers his days with the Indians fondly, especially riding horses. Recently, Rowan graciously donated a 9-year old Appaloosa to the Youth Ranches. The horse will be used in one of the residential programs or sold at auction to help raise funding for the needy boys and girls.

"I could tell you some stories," said Mr. Rowan. "I'm very fond of the animals . . . I hope this horse helps those kids."



Youth Ranches Field Representative Woody Neely (left) and DeSoto County Sheriff Vernon L. Keen (center) accept this 9-year old Appaloosa from Mr. Lenwood Rowan. The donated horse will be used at a Youth Ranches program site around the state or sold at auction to raise money for troubled children.

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80	9.2	920	545	375	4,884
85	10.5	1,050	686	364	5,334
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Grand Star Award



Youth Ranches Development Officer Dr. Bill Aust (right) presents the Grand Star Award to Mr. and Mrs. Orvall McCleary.



Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (right) presents the Grand Star Award to Tom and Phyllis Pledger.

Golden Star Awards

Calhoun County Sheriff and Youth Ranches Board Chair Buddy Smith (right) presents the Golden Star Award to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, represented by Sheriff Jeffrey Dawsy (left).



Calhoun County Sheriff and Youth Ranches Board Chair Buddy Smith (right) along with Leon County Sheriff Larry Campbell (left) present the Golden Star Award to Tallahassee Attorney Bill Powers and his wife Karen.



Calhoun County Sheriff and Youth Ranches Board Chair Buddy Smith (right) along with Palm Beach County Sheriff Robert Neumann (second from right) present the Golden Star Award to Youth Ranches Board Vice Chair Erik Fahnoe (left) and his wife Maria.



Calhoun County Sheriff and Youth Ranches Board Chair Buddy Smith (right) presents Builder Certificates to Okaloosa County Sheriff Charles W. "Charlie" Morris (left photo) and Franklin County Sheriff and Mrs. Bruce Varnes at the 1999 Florida Sheriffs Association Summer Conference.



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BRADFORD COUNTY – Sheriff Bob Milner (left) presents a Builder Certificate to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sullivan.



BRADFORD COUNTY – Sheriff Bob Milner (left) presents a Builder Certificate to Mr. Bill Spivey.



HERNANDO COUNTY – Sheriff Tom Mylander (right) presents a Builder Certificate to Ms. Marie Mergl.



PASCO COUNTY - (L-R) Youth Ranches Development Officer Terry Gregg accepts a \$5,000 check from Gary Brown of Gary Brown Ford, Sheriff Lee Cannon, Mrs. Brown and Mr. Brian Farmerie, representing proceeds from a classic car show sponsored by Gary Brown Ford of Hudson.



WAKULLA COUNTY – Sheriff David Harvey (right) presents a check for nearly \$4,000 to Youth Ranches Development Officer Linda Crews (left) representing proceeds from the Wakulla/Leon County Sheriff's Offices Fishing Tournament.



BREVARD COUNTY – (L-R) Sheriff Philip B. Williams, Inspector Bob Carasquillo and Deputy Dale Boyles present a check for over \$7,000 to Youth Ranches Senior Development Officer Hank Edwards, representing proceeds from the 3rd Annual Ray Warner Memorial Golf Tournament.



(L-R) Volusia County Councilman Frank Bruno, Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard, Florida State Attorney General Bob Butterworth, Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel, Volusia County School Superintendent Bill Hall, Youth Ranches Board Member Patrick Coggins, Jr., and Lieutenant Bobby Lambert gather at the Richard V. Moore Community Center to present a \$25,000 check to help support the Project Harmony program at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp.

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CALHOUN COUNTY – (L-R) Youth Ranches Development Officer Linda Crews, Rancher Andy, and Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard accept a check from Betty Hirsch, and Sheriff Buddy Smith, representing proceeds from the annual Calhoun County Gospel Sing.



SUWANNEE COUNTY – Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director Buddy Phillips (far left), Bay County Sheriff and F.S.A. President Guy Tunnell (center), and Bradford County Sheriff and F.S.A. Board Chair Bob Milner (far right) present a check for nearly \$100,000 on behalf of the Florida Sheriffs Association to Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (second from right) and Calhoun County Sheriff and Youth Ranches Board Chair Buddy Smith (second from left).



SUWANNEE COUNTY – Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (right) presents a Lifetime Honorary Membership Plaque to St. Johns County Lieutenant Art May (left) for his years of volunteer work during the Boys Ranch Open House and Horse Show.

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POLK COUNTY - (L-R) Youth Ranches Development Officer Louise Lee, Polk County Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow, Jr., John Murphy of Boswell & Dunlap Law Offices, Youth Villa Program Director Kathy Waldrep, Keightley Stringfellow of Wright and Walker, and Jeff Hoch of Citrus and Chemical Bank, accept a check on behalf of the Youth Ranches children from Bartow Chamber of Commerce President Chuck Bently, representing proceeds from the Youth Villa Classic.



COLUMBIA COUNTY - Sheriff Frank Owens (right) and Youth Ranches Vice President Public Relations Alison Evans (second from left) accept a \$10,000 check from John J. Lavelle, Deputy Supreme Governor of the Lake City Moose Association (far left) and Governor of the Lake City Moose Jerry A. Parnell, representing proceeds from a recent fishing tournament.

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BAY COUNTY - Sheriff Guy Tunnell (right) presents a check for over \$6,500 to Youth Ranches Development Officer Linda Crews representing proceeds from the annual Bay County Sheriff's Office Golf Tournament.



SUWANNEE COUNTY – A representative of the Bit and Spur Saddle Club (left) presents Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (right) with a check during the Boys Ranch Grand Entry celebration.



SUWANNEE COUNTY – Donna Alcorn of the Clay Mavericks Saddle Club (left) presents Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (right) with a check during the Boys Ranch Grand Entry celebration.



SUWANNEE COUNTY – Steve Bullock of the Suwannee River Riding Club (left) presents Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (right) with a check during the Boys Ranch Grand Entry celebration.



PINELLAS COUNTY – Sheriff Everett S. Rice (back row, right), Youth Ranches President-Emeritus Harry K. Weaver (back row, left), former Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung (front row, center), Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (front row, right) and a group of tournament volunteers celebrate the annual Pinellas County Golf Tournament. The check represents \$38,000 for Florida's needy youth.

Youth Ranches Calendar of Fund-Raising Events

DEC. 2, 1999 - Citrus County Golf Tournament hosted by Sheriff Jeffrey Dawsy and sponsored by Suntrust.

DEC. 14, 1999 - Boys Ranch Annual Christmas Dinner.

FEB. 7, 2000 - Quarterly auction at the Boys Ranch in Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

MAR. 18, 2000 - Martin County Barbecue hosted by Sheriff Robert Crowder.

MAR. 22, 2000 - Indian River County Barbecue hosted by Sheriff Gary Wheeler.

MAR. 25, 2000 - Caruth Camp Open House.

APRIL 3, 2000 - Millennium Wide Open Golf Tournament held at the Heathrow Golf and Country Club.

APRIL 8, 2000 - Youth Ranches Opportunity Store at Dunedin Customer Appreciation Day.



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the Sheriff's Office sponsoring the event.

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Because of new camping initiatives like "Project Harmony: Takin' it to the Streets" the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches was able to reach 1,000 more needy youth this summer. The mobile camping unit was established to travel into local communities to provide boys and girls an opportunity to experience a week of summer day camp. Like the permanent sites, the mobile camping program includes therapeutic and team-building activities which are a wholesome alternative to summer boredom. Pictured here, a camper enjoys playing games in the cradle of a parachute.



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