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President's Perspective

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



I continue to be richly rewarded in many ways in my job as president of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. I wish each of you could experience the joy and satisfaction of attending end of the school year awards nights for the boys and girls at each program. I experienced that privilege again recently, and thought of you, our donors, many times during these activities.

Many of our boys and girls receive genuine and sincere recognition for the very first time in their young lives. Not only are they told of their accomplishments, but they receive tangible evidence.

'You've heard me speak of David, who went from all F's to all A's and who continues to maintain a high grade average. However, there are many others who excel in areas other than academics such as best room, best dressed, recreation, crafts, arts, best worker, most considerate, program council, special activities, mechanics, aerobics, horseback riding, school attendance, most improved resident, senior recognition, athletics, musical instruments, singing, agriculture, and leadership.

I try to share these happy moments with you because you make it all possible. But, it cannot be done in words alone. I will emphasize to you over and over how important you are to awards night. I hope I can always convey to you, as best I can, how much the boys and girls appreciate you, our donor family, for all that you do to enable them to build self-esteem.

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We learned a long time ago that fragile young lives are set on a steady and productive course through warm, caring relationships that enhance self-esteem.

Thank you for your continuing kindness and generosity.

Calendar of Events October 4 - December 11, 1991

October 4, 5, & 6 — 34th Annual Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Open House and Horse Show. For further information contact Pat Monogue, Boys Ranch Regional Director, 904/842-5555; or Bill Bass, Vice President Public Relations, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, 904/842-5501.

October 5—Pasco County Sheriff's Office Golf Tournament, a benefit for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. For further information contact Terry Gregg, Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving, 813/725-4761, or Bill Bass, Vice President Public Relations, 904/842-5501.

October 12 - 4th Annual Caruth Camp Bike-A-Thon. Proceeds to go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. For more information contact Stephen Feldstein, Caruth Camp Regional Director, at 904/447-2259, or Bill Bass, Vice President Public Relations, 904/842-5501.

October 26 — Florida Law Enforcement Fishing Tournament benefit for the Youth Ranches. For more information contact Mac Stones, Youth Ranch Regional Director, at 813/725-4761, or Bill Bass, Vice President Public Relations, 904/842-5501.

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

November 2 — Quarterly auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. and auction begins at 9 a.m. For more information, contact Youth Ranches Director of Non-Cash John Sellgren, Central Office, 904/842-5501.

December 8-11 — Central Florida Challenge presents the SunBank Florida Women's Open Golf Tournament, Plantation Inn Golf and Country Club, Crystal River. Proceeds to go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. For more information, contact Mac Stones, Youth Ranch Regional Director, 813/725-4761; Stephen Feldstein, Caruth Camp Regional Director, 904/447-2259.

Undated Events

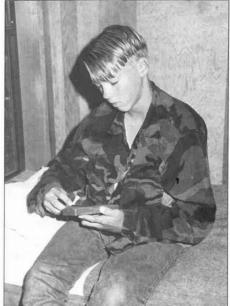
- * December—Martin County Sheriff's Office Youth Ranches Barbecue Benefit. Time and place to be announced.
- * Marion County Golf Tournament
- Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Golf Tournament at the Continental Golf & Country Club - Sumter County.
- 6th Annual "Jake Miller" Law Enforcement Fishing **Tournament**
- * Dates Pending



Campers are responsible for making their beds each morning and a little help from a buddy is always welcome.



Unit Director Joe Ray, right, introduces a camper to the correct way to start a fire.



Each afternoon campers have a quiet time to write home, rest, read, or, like this youngster, sharpen a favorite pocket knife.

Whitaker Campsite doubles Caruth Camp population

Story and photos by Susan Lamb, Managing Editor

The population of Caruth Camp was doubled in the spring when the first campers for Whitaker Campsite arrived. Almost before construction of the five cabins was complete, the boys were moving in. Four new staff members were already aboard.

Getting nine troubled youngsters settled into the Caruth Camp wilderness program is no easy task. It takes time, mature staff with extensive experience in dealing with troubled youngsters, and the patience of the biblical character Job.

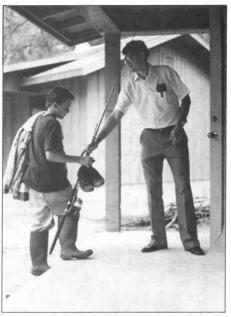
Each day is a new experience and gives campers opportunities to explore their own emotions, to mature, and to learn to live responsibly within our society. When problems arise, they are addressed on the spot, regardless of the time it takes to clear the air.

Although the cabins were



Wood stoves provide heat on a cool morning in the boys' cabins. Youngsters are taught how to cut each piece just the right size.

finished before the youngsters moved in, a raised walkway connecting them was left for the boys to build so they could gain valuable experience in teamwork, task completion, and carpentry. That walkway is now complete and each boy who took part can



When a boy arrives at Whitaker Campsite, he usually brings along a few important items such as a fishing rod.

attest that it was hard work, but fun and educational at the same time.

The addition of Whitaker Campsite, named for the late Raymond and Myrtle Whitaker who provided a \$50,000 gift along with several other groups for its construction, is the second campsite of six planned for Caruth Camp. Each campsite houses nine troubled youngsters.

Youth Camp brings out the best in youngsters

Story and photos by Susan Lamb Managing Editor

or many youngsters, summer means long, hot days at home alone, no one to talk to, no one to guide them, and many opportunities to be led down the wrong path.

For nearly 500 youngsters, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Summer Camp makes summer a time of adventure, sharing, learning responsibility, and a chance to learn to love themselves.

At the Youth Camp near Barberville in Volusia County, every minute is filled with activity for boys and girls. Youngsters rise early, make their beds, tidy up inside their tents, and prepare for a hearty breakfast. Before anyone sits down to eat, the American flag is raised each morning outside the Chuck Wagon in special ceremonies. Then, it's horseback riding, archery, rifle range, swimming, canoeing, climbing a 12-foot wall, arts and crafts, hiking, singing, games, and lots of time to make new friends and be a child.

Many of these youngsters are shy, sometimes withdrawn, easily upset, and often suspicious of those who offer friendship. Our staff is trained to work with these boys and girls, giving them hugs,











GRADS AND AWARDS



Receiving awards were, left to right, Neil Erb, music; Thomas Newton, best athlete; Paul Thompson, agriculture; and Charles Stephens, academic award (3.74 GPA), and best dressed.



Also receiving Boys Ranch awards were, left to right, Paul Thompson, most confident and most improved; Gregg Cooksey, outdoor sports; James Turner, indoor sports; and Randy Baggs, most improved, and best room.



Chance Smith, left, received awards for most considerate and best room; and Marc Perry received awards for crafts and best room (along with roommate Chance Smith). Not pictured are Shane McGuire, Ranch Council award; John Simonsen, most involved in sports; David Haddock, art; and Moses Ratliff, best worker and special activities.

Boys Ranch Awards



Willie Nickerson, a 10th grade Boys Ranch resident, received the Regional Director's award, the highest award given by the Youth Ranches, for outstanding personal achievement; and the Leadership award.



Our 1991 high school graduates



YOUTH RANCH Nina and Christina Jones, Countryside High School



GED GRADS, BOYS RANCH Paul Thompson (left) and Randy Baggs.



BOYS RANCH Mike Bittikofer Suwannee High School



Resident Director's Award — William Gates, left, received this most coveted award, presented by Resident Director Ed Freddo. Williams also received the Highest Grade Point Average (GPA) Award.



Personal Growth Award — Joshua Wert, left; presented by Unit Social Worker Vera Stephens. Joshua also received the Most Improved Athlete Award.



Most Improved Academically (regular program) — Rebecca Simmons, left; presented by Director of Education Dot Bowers.





Youth Villa Awards

(Photos by Tom Murphy, Jr.)

Community Involvement Award — Delores Williams, left; presented by Youth Villa Board of Associates President Walker Lyle. Delores also received an award for her work with the Youth Villa Council, and the Youth Villa Council Service Award.



Most Talented in Arts and Crafts — Maria Baniukiewicz, left; presented by Supervisor of Recreation Tammy Barrons.



Music Award — Jackie Nidetz, left; presented by Unit Director Jeff Bass. Jackie also received recognition as the Best Worker in the Youth Villa work program.



Highest GPA in a Special Program — Jeanni Swanson, left; presented by Director of Education Dot Bowers.



Most Congenial — Andres Moreno, left, presented by Youth Villa Council President Delores Williams. Andres was chosen through secret ballot by his peers at the Youth Villa.



Youth Ranch Awards

Receiving special awards at the Youth Ranch were, left to right, Christina Jones, Resident Director's award; Teri Marino, Best Athlete; Nina Jones, Academic; and Brian Farrow, Leadership.





Youngsters practice removing an "injured" swimmer from the pool during spinal injury management class.

Youth Villa youngsters earn lifeguard certification

Photos by Susan Turnbeau Youth Villa Family Social Worker

After a grueling six-weeks course that left toes and fingers shriveled, three Youth Villa residents can now boast they're certified as life guards.

"It was work and they really did have to put out a lot of effort," said Youth Villa Supervisor of Recreation Tammy Barrons, who taught the class. Tammy, a veteran Youth Ranches employee certified as a water safety instructor and life guard training instructor, said one of the hardest requirements had to be met before youngsters could even get into the class.

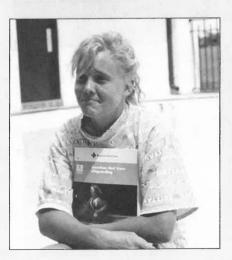
"One of the prerequisite skills was that everyone had to qualify by swimming at least 500 yards without stopping," Tammy recalled. Each student had to learn to stay afloat for long periods of time, and learn many different strokes.

A number of students began the course. When the rigorous course ended, three stalwart yet



Jackie Nidetz

Donna Richardson



somewhat water logged girls, Kim Veness, Jackie Nidetz, and Donna Richardson, remained. Each had endured to gain their certification as official lifeguards. And, were they proud!

"Our intent in the beginning was to get several youngsters certified so they could be employed at our pool for the summer," Tammy said.

"It's much more involved now than when I was certified in 1980," Tammy said. "We had to start conditioning in April to be ready. I broke down the strokes so they could practice," she added. "Each student had to learn standard first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), how to remove a person in trouble from the water on a back board, apply a cervical collar while the victim was still in the water, and how to properly remove a victim from the water.

"There's a minimum of 27 hours required to complete this course, and students must be at least 15 years old to enroll," Tammy commented.

The course was held in the Youth Villa pool. Immediately afterward, the pool was drained and scheduled repairs began. The work was originally scheduled for December, but money was not available until June. As this article was being wrapped up in early July, repairs were still underway, and the three students were anxiously awaiting opening day and their chance to shine.



Kim Veness, who also earned lifeguard certification, secures "victim," Youth Villa Supervisor of Recreation Tammy Barrons to a backboard during spinal injury management class.



Jackie Nidetz, left, provides in-line stabilization for a "victim" during training.

Youth Ranches to celebrate 34th anniversary at Boys Ranch

The Youth Ranches is gearing up to celebrate its 34th anniversary Oct. 4, 5, and 6 with an open horse show, barbecue, and alumni reunion at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak.

Events will get underway Friday afternoon, Oct. 5, with a chicken pilau supper. For the 20th year, timed events will be held in the Clay Mavericks Arena. The first open horse show in the arena was held in 1971 after its construction by members and friends of the Clay Mavericks Riding Club of Clay County.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the presentation of the Carleton F. Tweed Trophy to a deserving Rancher. Congressman Pete Peterson will lead the grand entry parade Saturday morning, followed by a noon barbecue on the banks of the Suwannee River, where several thousand guests are expected. The open horse show will continue through Sunday afternoon with everyone from toddler age to senior citizens riding. Wholesome family entertainment Friday and Saturday evening with clogging and a live band will add to the festivities.

The Boys Ranch Alumni will kick off their weekend with a meeting beginning Saturday at 9 a.m. at the alumni building, followed by lunch, a volleyball tournament between alumni and current Boys Ranch residents, and a banquet that evening. All alumni are invited and encouraged to bring their families and renew old friendships. There will be ample time to swap tales of how it used to be.

Many families and friends will meet under the tall pines at the Boys Ranch for loads of fun, relaxation, and fellowship. Guests are welcome to bring campers, tents, motor homes, or camp under the stars. There are no electrical hookups, but showers and restrooms are available. Breakfast, hot dogs, hamburgers, snacks, and soft drinks may be purchased at the concession stand. Additional camping or motel accommodation information is available by calling the Boys Ranch at 904/842-5555.

Visitors are encouraged to tour the Boys Ranch buildings Saturday afternoon and get to know our boys and staff.

A chapel service Sunday morning will be followed by the wrap-up of the horse show events.

Weekend guests are encouraged to arrive no sooner than Thursday evening.

Field Day teaches:

Life is a great big obstacle course, and teamwork makes your scheme work

By Carl Stauffer, Editor

SAFETY HARBOR — It was 9:45 on a sunny Saturday morning, and 24 Youth Ranch youngsters were milling around in front of Salls Cottage, wishing they could just cool out or watch cartoons on television.

Some were yawning, some were slouching, and a few were just schmoozing around in a semi-stupor until Supervisor of Recreation Lynn Carr divided the motley crew into four teams and started the annual Youth Ranch Field Day with a strenuous relay race.

The running was a bit ragged. Some kids loped, some galloped, and some had a style that combined stumbling with sprinting, but, by the time the last runner had crossed the finish line, enthusiasm had reached a high pitch.

After the cheering and "high fives" had subsided, Lynn organized her version of a sack race, using oversize sweat pants instead of potato sacks. Each team was divided into twosomes, and each twosome had to make a 30-yard dash while wearing and sharing the pants. Because each runner had one leg free and one





This team was number one in the obstacle course competition, and they did it with teamwork.

leg hobbled, there was much stumbling and falling, hooting and hollering.

Everyone was having fun, and the kids were also learning something about the importance of teamwork. All scoring was by teams and there were no individual stars.

Next on the schedule was an obstacle course, and the secret of success was teammates helping each other to scale a wall, jump through a hoop,

The competitors were yawning, stretching and just schmoozing around at the beginning of the Field Day events, but Supervisor of Recreation Lynn Carr (left) whipped them into shape.



The objective was to get over the wall in the shortest time possible, and form was not important.

slosh through a giant mudhole, or walk on a narrow rail.

Later, in a strenuous tug-of-war, the mudhole was midway between the tuggers, and the penalty for the losing team was being pulled into the muck. To get all muddy wasn't exactly fun, but getting cleaned up afterward, with teammates helping each other, seemed to wash away the pain of defeat.

After a picnic lunch, there were competitive events in the swimming pool. Then team scores were added up and medals were presented.

The annual Field Day was over, but the kids had learned an important lesson that would be a big help in years to come as they struggled along life's obstacle course. Some day they would look back on their experiences at the Youth Ranch and remember that "teamwork makes your scheme work."



It was like a sack race, but the twosomes used oversize sweat pants instead of sacks.



Super teamwork was required to get two people into one pair of sweat pants.



Supervisor of Recreation Lynn Carr (left) explains the rules for getting through the "spider web."



Guess who came to the rescue when we were invaded by stuffed animals

SAFETY HARBOR — For a while it looked as though teddy bears, fuzzy elephants, Ninja Turtles, and cute, cuddly rabbits were going to take over the Youth Ranch.

They were crowding the youngsters out of their beds. They were taking over the tops of desks and chests. Bedrooms were looking messy — downright dowdy.

Something had to be done about this

stuffed animal invasion.

We couldn't eradicate these "critters" that mean so much to troubled and neglected boys and girls. When you come from a broken family — as many of our boys and girls do — stuffed animals become part of your substitute "family" — your source of comfort and security.

We couldn't call the Orkin Man, so guess who came to the rescue — those handy, dandy, indispensable maintenance men who solve many tough problems in addition to keeping everything shipshape and in working order.

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Between routine maintenance duties, Frank Smith built headboards and bed frames.

We just happened to have on our maintenance crew a fellow by the name of Frank Smith whose hobby is cabinet work, and he solved our problem.

Between routine repair and maintenance jobs, Frank made sturdy headboards with storage compartments for stuffed animals, books and other collectable items. Now the bedrooms are looking neat and orderly again.

It's amazing how many times we turn to the maintenance men



Sturdy headboards with plenty of storage space helped solve the stuffed animal problem.

This is Part Two in a series of articles about our handy, dandy maintenance men and the good deeds they do above and beyond their routine duties.



Maintenance Supervisor Ray DeVaughn with the custom-made cabinet he built for a valuable collection of "wild west" stamps and statuary.



when we have a non-maintenance problem.

During the sneeze and sniffle season, prescription and over-the-counter drugs were accumulating in Noell Cottage. It was unsafe and unsightly to just stack them on open shelves, so Maintenance Supervisor Ray DeVaughn solved the problem by building a large cabinet with a lock on it.

Ray also came to the rescue when a generous donor gave the Youth Ranch a valuable collection of stamps and statuary depicting the "wild west." He produced a custom-built cabinet with a glass front so the historical items could be displayed in a secure manner.

Then there was the problem of "Blackie" the pet rabbit. His hutch was exposed to the sun and

"Blackie" the rabbit became a pampered pet when the maintenance crew built this shelter. Happy with the results are (from left) Maintenance Supervisor Ray DeVaughn; Brian Farrow, a Youth Ranch resident who is one of Blackie's caretakers; and Supervisor of Recreation Lynn Carr.

The oversize, locked medicine cabinet built by the maintenance crew comes in handy — especially during the sniffle and sneeze season.



rain, and it worried the boys and girls who were his friends. They took their worries to Supervisor of Recreation Lynn Carr; she called Ray; and now Blackie's hutch is under a neat, spacious shelter.

The point is that maintenance men are part of the Youth Ranch team, and like everyone else on the staff, they do not hesitate to "go the extra mile."

Normally they're in the background, doing their duties without fame or fanfare, but we're bringing them out into the limelight with this series of articles — and they deserve it.

Former auditor named Youth Ranches VP

Howard W. "Wesley" Goff has been named Youth Ranches Vice President Internal Auditing/Tax Matters. He began work June 17 at the Youth Ranches' Central Office at the Boys Ranch.

It seems natural to have the new vice president around since he has been a part

of the Youth Ranches "family" for the past nine years as the independent auditor. He has also served as the independent auditor for the Youth Ranches founding agency, the Florida Sheriffs Association, for the past three years.

Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver expressed delight over Mr. Goff's employment, after years of working with him. "The major objective of his job is to safeguard the assets of the Florida Sheriffs Youth



Ranches," Mr. Weaver said. The President said it is seldom that a man of Mr. Goff's caliber leaves a lucrative partnership to join an agency he has audited. "It just says a lot about our program," he added.

Mr. Goff said he was ready for a change and the internal auditor position opening afforded him that opportunity. "I just drove out one day and asked for the job and was hired," he laughed. His job will cover many areas, including estate planning. "I enjoy estate planning and I haven't been able to do that lately. Now I will."

Mr. Goff was a partner in Strickland and Goff, P.A., in Live Oak, from 1978 until he joined the Youth Ranches staff. He was a partner in Dwight Darby and Company, Tampa, from 1964 to 1978, then returned to his native Suwannee County. He specialized in accounting and auditing commercial banks, savings and loans, construction and related companies, and non-profit organizations.

Dr. Sherman Pace receives award for volunteerism



Pictured with Dr. Sherman Pace, center, are Youth Ranch Regional Director Mac Stones, left, and Fortune Savings Bank President Rausey W. Mason.

"VOLUNTEERS — they

are one of our nations'

greatest natural re-

sources." — from the

award banquet program

CLEARWATER — Dr. Sherman Pace was recently honored as a recipient of the Rainbow Award for Volunteerism in recognition of his work with the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. The award, given by Fortune

Savings Bank of Clearwater, is presented annually to six honorees chosen from among hundreds of Bay area volunteers.

In addition to a beautiful crystal sculpture awarded to Dr. Pace, Fortune Savings Bank presented a \$100 check to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch in Safety Harbor in the doctor's honor. Dr. Pace also

received a \$50 check from the bank as part of his award, which he donated to the Youth Ranch in honor of Fortune Savings Bank.

Dr. Pace, who is in general practice, was selected to receive the Rainbow Award based upon his 13 years of service to more than 300 youngsters who have lived at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch in Safety Harbor.

Dr. Pace serves as the Youth Ranch physician, provides medical consultation to the entire Youth Ranches as needed, and when he is out of town, arranges back-up medical service. He is always on call and encourages Youth Ranch staff to bring the boys and girls in for treatment regardless of the hour. Included in his volunteerism are annual physicals for each of the 30 resident youngsters, sports physicals, and coordination of all medical services with the Youth Ranch nurse. Dr. Pace always comes up with a professional willing to donate his or her services when a specialist is needed. Almost without exception, Dr. Pace has been instrumental in seeing that these medical services are provided

without cost to the Youth Ranch. Dr. Pace has never charged to care for our boys and girls and doesn't look kindly upon medical professionals who do!

He and his wife Marion are avid supporters of the

Youth Ranches' overall program. He has served on the Board of Directors, the Governing Board as vice-chairman, Youth Ranch Board of Associates, and presently serves as a charter member of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Foundation Board. Dr. Pace is president of the Youth Ranch Board of Associ-

ates. He and Mrs. Pace are Honorary Lifetime Members of the Florida Sheriffs Association with two stars on their plaque representing nearly \$22,000 in personal and professional gifts to the Youth Ranches.

In nominating Dr. Pace, Youth Ranch Regional Director Fred E. "Mac" Stones said the Youth Ranch operates the quality program it does because of Dr. Pace's assistance. "If it were not for the free volunteer medical services provided and arranged for by Dr. Pace, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch would be extremely hard-pressed to maintain the quality of its present child care program," he said.

In 1989 Dr. Pace was one of three finalists in the Bay area for a J. C. Penney GOLDEN RULE Award for his service to Youth Ranch youngsters.

Dr. Pace is a man who takes his responsibility to serve his fellow man personally and Youth Ranches' youngsters are healthier and happier because of it.

Our hats are off to a good friend.



County Commissioner Joe Anderson (left) poses with Sheriff David Harvey while being "booked."

Wakulla "Lockdown" benefits Youth Ranches

CRAWFORDVILLE — "Mad Dog Harvey" and his cohorts staged an all-night takeover of Wakulla County's new jail May 17 as a benefit for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

"Mad Dog," otherwise known as highly respected Wakulla County Sheriff David Harvey, invited Wakulla County residents to spend the night in jail to christen the new facility. Participants paid \$25 for the "privilege" of spending the night locked up. Many chose to give a gift rather than spend the night. Through the generosity of these Youth Ranches friends, nearly \$3,000 was raised to help dependent, neglected, or troubled youngsters.

There were a lot of "suspicious" characters hanging around the jail that night, including Sheriff Harvey and his wife, Rhonda, who were booked, fingerprinted, photographed, and assigned cells.



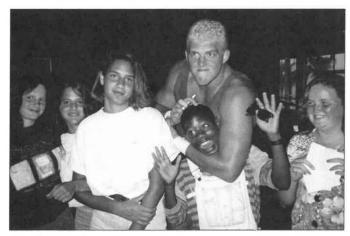
"Guests" check in for an overnight stay.



Sheriff David Harvey and his wife, Rhonda, are "booked" into the jail as "Mad Dog Harvey" and "Rotten Rhonda."

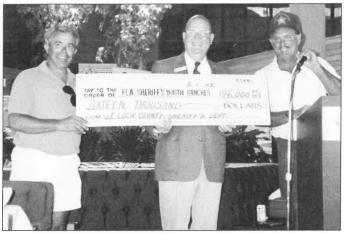
The event was all in fun and for a good cause. Not only did it help troubled youngsters, but it also gave Sheriff's Office personnel a chance to "shakedown" the new facility and find any "glitches."





Youngsters were guests of wrestling stars

ST. PETERSBURG — Youngsters from the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch and Youth Villa were guests at the Third Annual Eddie Graham Memorial Wrestling Tournament May 19 featuring World Championship wrestling super stars. The "Super Sunday Brawl" was held at the Bayfront Center and a portion of the proceeds are to go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Several of the wrestlers visited with Youth Ranches youngsters during a reception held especially for our boys and girls prior to the big event. El Gigante, center, left photo, was a big hit with the youngsters. Dustin Rhodes, "The Natural," right photo, shows a Youth Ranch boy how to get 'em in the headlock.



A super size check for \$16,000, representing the proceeds from the 1991 tournament, was presented to Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (center) by Sheriff Knowles (right) and Jim Sackett, guest host from WPTV Channel Five

Golf tournaments sponsored by Sheriffs raise almost \$130,000 for Youth Ranches

The St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office (Ft. Pierce) and the Manatee County Sheriff's Office (Bradenton) recently received Golden Star Awards for sponsoring golf tournaments that have raised almost \$130,000 for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

Golden Star Awards are presented to donors who contribute \$50,000 or more to the Youth Ranches, and these are the first Sheriff's Offices to qualify through golf tournaments. The Martin County Sheriff's Office was the first Sheriff's Office to receive the Golden Star Award and the Grand Star Award for its annual barbecue benefit for the Youth Ranches that has raised more than \$100,000.

Youth Ranches records show that the Michelle Wells Golf Tournament which honors the memory of Manatee County Sheriff Charlie Wells' daughter has raised a grand total of \$55,378. It was recently held at the River Wilderness Country Club.

The Fifth Annual Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Golf Tournament, held at Meadowood Golf and Tennis Club, Ft. Pierce, on May 11, raised \$16,000. This brought its total contributions to \$74,001. The foursome of St. Lucie County Sheriff R. C. "Bobby" Knowles, Randy Mosley, Lou Ericsson, and Kevin Bergenroth was the winner of the championship flight.

When Sheriff Knowles accepted the Golden Star Award from Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver, he said he felt like the pitcher on a baseball team who takes credit for a win or a loss. "This win wouldn't have been possible without the rest of the team," he added.



Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver was assisted by Youth Ranches Governing Board Member Leon J. LaRoche (left) when he presented a Golden Star Award to St. Lucie County Sheriff R. C. "Bobby" Knowles, right.



The foursome that won the championship flight was congratulated by Jim Sackett, guest host from WPTV Channel Five (left). It included (from left) Sheriff Knowles, Kevin Bergenroth, Randy Moseley and Lou Ericsson.



Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (right) presents a Golden Star Award to Manatee County Sheriff Charlie Wells.

He was sharing the honor with members of his staff, a host of volunteers who helped to make this year's tournament an outstanding success, and almost 100 business firms that donated door prizes or signed up as sponsors.

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

EQUIVALENT FULLY TAXABLE YIELD COMPUTATIONS ASSUME A FEDERAL DISCOUNT AT INDICATED MARGINAL TAX RATE RATE OF 9.8% MARGINAL **GIFT** MARGINAL MARGINAL TAX RATE TAX RATE TAX RATE ANNUITY AGE RATE 15% 31% 7.95% 9.05% 9.35% 60 7.00% 7.97% 9.09% 9.40% 61 7.00% 9.25% 9.57% 62 7.10% 8.09% 63 9.29% 9.63% 7.10% 8.11% 7.20% 8.24% 9.46% 9.81% 9.62% 65 8.37% 9.97% 7.30% 66 7.40% 8.50% 9.79% 10.15% 67 7.50% 8.63% 9.96% 10.33% 8.77% 10.15% 10.54% 68 7.60% 10.33% 10.73% 69 7.70% 8.90% ***** 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 11.22% 11.69% 9.58% 8.20% 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 13.29% 13.91% 9.40% 11.16% 14.28% 9.60% 11.42% 13.66% 81 9.90% 11.83% 14.16% 14.85% 82 12.21% 14.16% 14.85% 10.20% 83 10.60% 12.72% .15.32% 16.06% 15.87% 84 10.90% 16.66% 13.13% 85 11.40% 13.77% 16.70% 17.53% 86 11.80% 14.30% 17.38% 18.26% 87 18.21% 12.30% 14.94% 19.14% 88 12.80% 15.60% 19.08% 20.09% 21.19% 89 16.38% 20.12% 13,40% 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 <u>70-year-old</u> person the same after tax cash payment each year for their remaining life as a \$10,000 Certificate of Deposit or similar fixed rate investment that yields 10.53% assuming a 28% marginal tax bracket.

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

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Roster of Builders

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

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

Those who give \$100 or more receive Builder Certificates, and their names and pictures are printed in *The Rancher*. Those who give \$1,000 or more receive a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association, and their names and pictures are printed in The Sheriff's Star, official publication of the Florida Sheriffs Association. A large wall plaque is awarded to each Lifetime Honorary Member, and gold stars are added when that person's total gifts reach \$5,000 (one star); \$10,000 (two stars); \$15,000 (three stars); \$20,000 (four stars) and \$25,000 (five stars). For 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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WAUCHULA — Hardee County Sheriff Doyle W. Bryan, left, presents Builder Certificate to Billy Lambert, of Sunshine Foliage World.



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TITUSVILLE — Brevard County Sheriff Jake Miller, left, presents Builder Certificates to Nils Haag; Clint McNeely; Joe Webb; Frank Drury; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams, and representives of The American Bank of the South.





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FT. WALTON BEACH — Oscar Asch. left. presents a check for \$1000 to Okaloosa County Sheriff Larry Gilbert while wife, Loretta Asch, looks on.

ORLANDO - Orange County Sheriff Walt Gallagher, left, accepts check from Mr. Gene Smith, President of the North Florida Section of the Professional Golfers Association in the amount of \$1794.26

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Michael is a dispatcher with a degree

This has been a banner year for Michael McClellan. He was graduated from Florida State University with a degree in history and political science; he turned 25; and now he's employed.

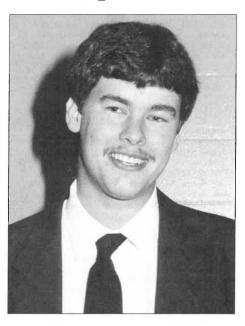
To hear Michael tell it, having a full time job is one of his greatest achievements. But then, you must know Michael before you could fully appreciate his feelings.

It has been a long, hard, uphill battle for this tall (6 ft. 4 in.) young man. In spite of many setbacks though, he has continued to move forward by graduating from high school and achiev-

ing his college degree. Now he's looking to the future and more than three years of graduate school.

Before that happens, Michael must learn some terms he never heard at FSU. Terms such as "10-4, 10-18," and "signal 4, and signal 10." That's law enforcement talk for, "yes," "skedaddle," "accident," and "stolen vehicle." Michael uses those terms daily in his new job as a dispatcher for the Suwannee County Sheriffs Office. "It's a really neat job," Michael said with the broad smile he was famous for when he lived at the Boys Ranch near Live Oak.

Michael lived at the Boys Ranch three years before graduation from Suwannee High in 1985. "We found out about the Boys Ranch when some people gave my grandmother (with whom he lived) a Rancher magazine," he remembered. She immediately contacted Boys Ranch officials. He says it's the best thing that ever happened to him. Without the people at the Boys Ranch who loved him enough to help him over many trouble spots, Michael believes his life would have taken a disastrous turn. "There's always someone to call home to at the Boys Ranch. I



have always had good support from the people here," the new graduate said, leaning forward in his chair. "Without the Youth Ranches, I probably would be in the gutter someplace as a drunk," he concluded.

Instead, Michael, who claims to be of sturdy Irish/Catholic stock, attended North Florida Junior College in Madison, holding many odd jobs such as a biology assistant cleaning the cages of snakes and spiders ("Hey, those guys were pretty interesting!"), working with senior citizens at the senior center, mowing yards, cooking hamburgers, and sometimes holding two jobs at one time.

Of course, the Youth Ranches invested in Michael's future as added support, and staff members encouraged him when he needed his "family."

At FSU, he obtained scholarships through work/ study programs. Those jobs included making chocolate chip cookies for a well-known cookie company, and checking out tools to FSU students. It took a while, but in April, Michael's name appeared on the list of graduates.

The young man credits people like former Family Social Worker Terry Knox, now working in planned giving for the Youth Ranches, with giving him an early boost in the right direction. "I'll always have a lot of respect for him. He always spent a lot of time with me," Michael stated. There were others who played a vital part in Michael's life such as his former cottage parents, Joyce and Walter McCoy.

Although he loves his job dispatching, Michael's goals are to return to school one day and pursue his dream of obtaining his doctorate in political science and history to teach on the college level.

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Volunters visit Youth Camp

YOUTH CAMP—The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Volunteers of Stuart visited the Youth Camp near Barberville June 27. This lively group of dedicated Youth Ranches friends enjoyed a tour of the camp, visited with youngsters, and ate a hearty supper in the "Chuck Wagon." The group meets monthly with Bob Haag, Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving, to learn more about the Youth Ranches, plan fund-raisers for Youth Ranches youngsters, and enjoy each other's company. They have visited the Youth Villa and Youth Ranch, and plan to attend the 34th anniversary celebration at the Boys Ranch in October. Pictured left to right, front row, are Youth Ranches Foundation Board member and volunteer Leon LaRoche, Newton and Florence Mack, Janet Kempf, Bettie Brimer, Andy and Patty Riess. Back row, Youth Ranches Family Social Worker Rosemary Fisher, Hoagie Houghland Sr., Nick Kempf, Youth Camp Regional Director David Kritzmacher, Col. "Chris" Jacobson, and Phil Brimer.



Mr. & Mrs. Ed Graham



Caruth Camp Coordinator George Dehn, left, jokes with two campers in the McCune Maintenance/Vocational Building.



Under the close direction of Caruth Camp Coordinator George Dehn, these boys are learning the proper way to use a drill.



Staff members are always close by to encourage, give direction, and help youngsters develop their talents.

Never a dull moment at Caruth Camp

There's never a dull moment when you put 18 young men together and that's just what we have at Caruth Camp.

Youngsters need positive direction, and our staff members are always busy providing them with activities that are productive yet fun. The recent opening of the McCune Maintenance/Vocational Building has provided excellent opportunities for Caruth Campers to explore the possibilities of carpentry and operation of industrial machines. Of course, there are many other things to do at Caruth

A camper uses siesta time in his cabin to write a letter home.

such as exploring the wilderness, canoeing, swimming, learning about nature, and finding ways to control tempers and attitudes. One of the favorite spots is the Mallory Unit Building where delicious meals are prepared during the week. A classroom there affords boys many opportunities, including using the Apple IIE computers.

Obviously, a day in the life of a Caruth Camper is varied, exciting, and educational.



Two campers help Caruth Camp Coordinator George Dehn look over a supply catalog.



Caruth Campers love to use the Apple IIE computer with its educational games.

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