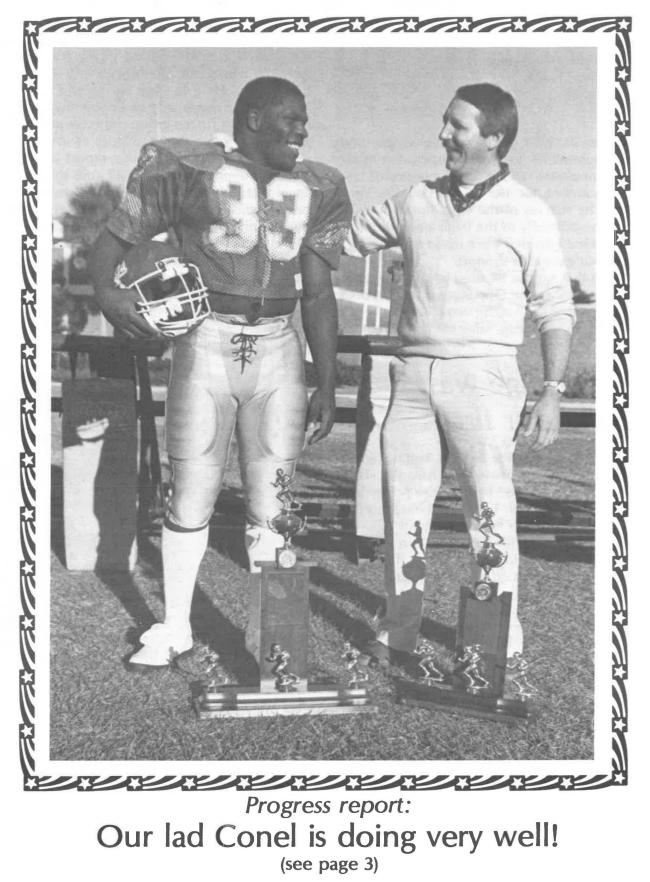


A PUBLICATION OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES, BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060



President's Perspective

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



On February 23, 1988, the Opp Store (Opportunity Store) completed its first year of operation in Live Oak. I am pleased to report that this project has been highly productive for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. The success of the Opp Store was made possible due primarily to the large amount of noncash or in-kind gifts that were made available to us through your generous support.

Any item that cannot be used in our programs is sold through either the Opp Store or at one of the periodic auctions held at the Boys Ranch.

The Opp Store's gross sales for a seven-month

period in 1987 were \$90,968.11. Since our fiscal year runs from October 1st through September 30th, gross sales for a twelve month period are not available. We have set a goal of \$250,000 for the 1987-88 fiscal year and I believe we can reach it with your continued help.

Fortunately, we find ourselves receiving larger items such as automobiles, boats, furniture, etc. Recently, a long time donor gave us a small herd of cattle. From time to time we receive homes and furnishings through wills and bequests. If any items cannot be used in our group child care programs, we sell them through the Opp Store or at auction.

I just wanted to share this report on the Opp Store's progress with you. It all goes to prove once again that where our sponsorship of an endeavor is needed and appropriate, and our effort is known to our donor family, the results will be successful.

We are grateful not only to you for the success of the Opp Store but for your gifts that will provide us with the opportunity to open new stores in the future, and more simply an opportunity to help more and more troubled boys and girls throughout the state.

The message was: "you lit our fire"

Founders of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches used Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, an Amarillo, Texas, child care facility created by a former professional wrestler, as their model. They also benefited from Cal Farley's advice and encouragement when he visited the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch in 1960.

In recognition of this past history, the Youth Ranches recently mounted a Suwannee River "lighterd knot" (traditional fire starter in rural North Florida) on a plaque and sent it to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch with the inscription "you lit our fire."

A letter from Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver, which was also mounted on the plaque, included the following words of appreciation:

"By your example, we picked up the torch and lit other fires, in Florida and in several other states. Now we are the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., with five residential child care programs and a state-wide family service network serving troubled children of both sexes and their families.

"We are pleased and proud of what the Florida Sheriffs have accomplished ... but we are ever aware that none of this might ever have happened without



Red Underhill (left) delivered the plaque to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch after it was turned over to him by Bill Bass, Youth Ranches Director of Public Relations.

your inspiration."

The plaque was delivered to its Texas destination by Red Underhill, a Youth Ranches supporter from Jacksonville who is also a friend of retired Live Oak businessman J.L. McMullen, one of the Boys Ranch founders.

Progress report: Our lad Conel is doing very well!

"A born leader . . . well mannered . . . not a smart aleck . . . gets good grades . . . likes to kid around."

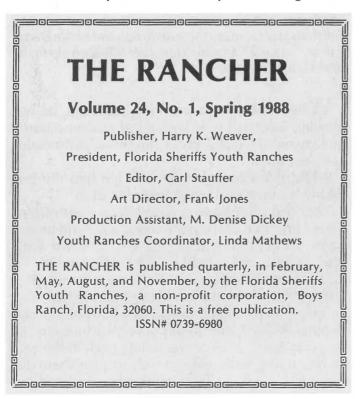
These are some of the things that are being said about Conel Crockton by coaches and teachers at Suwannee High School, in Live Oak; also by staff workers at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

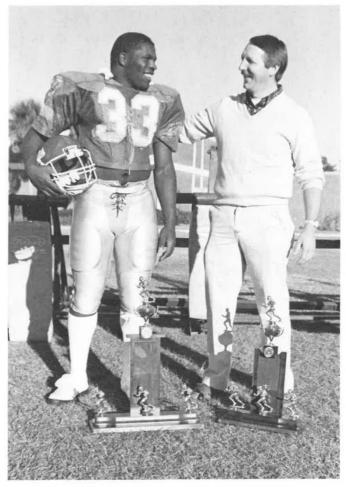
Conel lives at the Boys Ranch, attends Suwannee High School, and frequently receives praise for his skillful handling of the nose guard chores on the Suwannee Bulldog Football Team — the one that captured the District 3A state championship in 1987.

This young man appears to have what it takes to become a star performer now, but there was little evidence that he was capable of starring in anything when he arrived at the Boys Ranch almost three years ago.

At that time, he seemed to lack motivation, selfconfidence, and a clear concept of future goals. However, passing months brought substantial changes thanks to the efforts of the Boys Ranch staff and the influence exerted by Suwannee High School teachers and coaches.

Terry Mills, Defensive Line Coach for the Bulldogs, is one of many adults who helped to bring about





COVER PHOTO: Bulldog Defensive Line Coach Terry Mills is one of many adults who have helped Conel Crockton to change from an unguided missle to a self-confident achiever.

Conel's transformation, and he remembers an incident that was apparently one of many turning points in the process. On this particular day, the defensive linemen had been put through an exceptionally tough workout and Conel announced he was going to quit. Mills could have let him go, but instead he sent him to see Head Coach Mike Pittman.

There is no public record of what Pittman told the bushed and discouraged player, but whatever it was, it worked. Soon thereafter, Conel's performance improved both on and off the gridiron, and by the time he was into his sophomore year in 1986, he had staked out the starting nose guard position on his private preserve. In 1987, he continued to anchor the Bulldog defense, while his admirers at the Boys Ranch and Suwannee High searched for new adjectives to describe his progress.

"Great kid," said Coach Mills recently. "He's big, strong, aggressive, quick and fast off the line." Sounds as though Conel has the kind of talent col-

(continued on page 15)



Salute to "Hidden Heros:" Bob and Evelyn Deriso

There are many obvious and visible heroes in the history of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. They include Sheriffs, dedicated staff members and derelict youngsters who have become achievers. But, there are others who are less visible and seldom, if ever, get into the limelight. These "hidden heroes" are the thousands upon thousands of generous benefactors representing all ages, classes, races and creeds who sustain the Youth Ranches programs with their gifts, time, and talents. Because there are so many of them, it is absolutely impossible to give each one appropriate acclaim. We can, however, demonstrate the caliber of their generosity and dedication by focusing on a few chosen at random; and that is precisely what we are doing in this series of articles titled "Salute to Hidden Heroes."

Although they have many trophies, plaques, photos, and certificates testifying to a lifetime of achievements, the one that seems to mean the most to Bob and Evelyn Deriso is their "five star" Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association.

When Bob Deriso was nine years old, he was plowing Georgia's red clay behind a sweet-natured mule named "Maud," using plow handles his daddy had shortened.

While still a young'un, he also got into the hog raising business and made a success of it.

"We had a friend who raised hogs, Polish China hogs," Bob told a *Rancher* interviewer, "and he had a sow with ten tits and 11 pigs. One of them was a runt, and he said I could have it if I wanted it.

"I got that little pig... took it home in my lap... put that little thing in a box behind the kitchen stove ... raised it up and got to where we had enough pigs to butcher 1,200 pounds of pork a year for us to eat.

"I also got to where I was selling pork to the A&P Stores, trying every other week to give them 100 pounds . . . kill it, dress it, take it myself and put money in the bank." From plowing and pig raising, Bob graduated to his first away-from-home job as an auto mechanic. He was only 16 then, but he had found the first rung on the ladder to success, and he turned out to be quite a climber.

This kindly man was born on a farm near Americus, Georgia, in 1905, the oldest son of parents who raised nine children, and he could write a book about struggling and achieving. He knows what it's like to "come up the hard way," and that knowledge has helped him to understand the plight of the boys and girls who are receiving a helping hand from the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. He understands and translates his understanding into generous gifts.

In the vast family of kind-hearted folks who have been sustaining the Youth Ranches with an incredible volume and variety of gifts for more than 30 years, Bob and his wife Evelyn are charter members. Other donors have been equally generous, but no one has performed the role of Youth Ranches benefactor over a longer period of time, or with more creativity.

During the earliest days of the Youth Ranches saga, the Derisos gave the Boys Ranch a \$28,000

purebred Angus bull. This handsome animal arrived at a time when most of our friends in the cattle business were primarily concerned with "putting meat on the table" to feed our growing family of hungry youngsters.

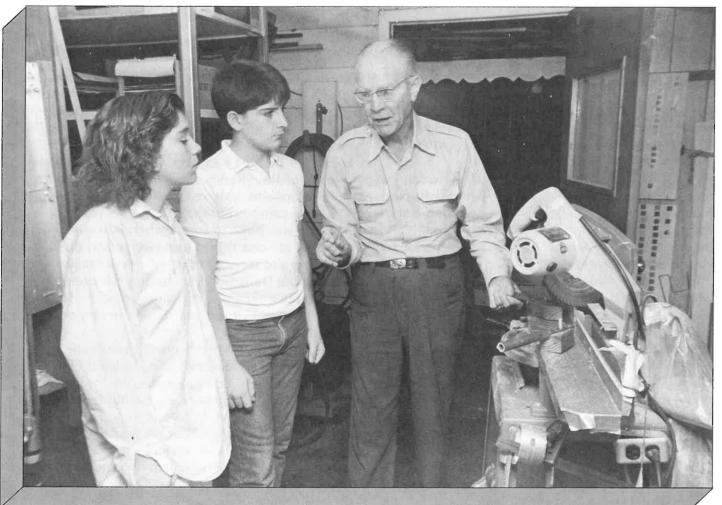
But, typically, Bob and Evelyn had a broader perspective. They gave "Engraver" (whose sire had sold for \$1 million) with the idea of upgrading the Boys Ranch herd, and to encourage our youngsters to learn something about cattle breeding.

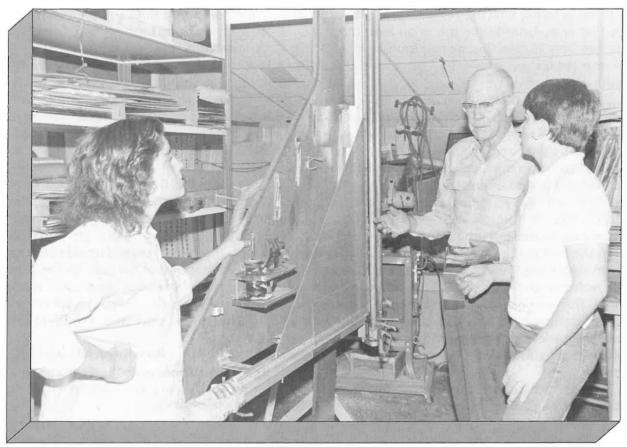
At this point, Boys Ranch officials began to suspect that the Derisos were not run-of-the-mill benefactors, and their suspicions were confirmed when another "thinking man's gift" materialized. Bob recalls that he saw several disabled tractors sitting in a field during one of his visits to the Boys Ranch.

"What in the world?" Bob asked Harry K. Weaver, who was then the Executive Director of the Boys Ranch and is now the President of the Youth Ranches.

continued on next page

The master framer warns Becky Horan and Jason Derby, Youth Ranch youngsters, about the risks involved in cutting metal molding.





Glass can be cut safely provided you follow instructions carefully, Bob Deriso told his pupils.

Salute to "Hidden Heros:" continued

"I just can't get them repaired," said Harry, explaining that the remote location of the Boys Ranch created problems when farm equipment and automotive repairs were needed.

That gave Bob an idea after he returned to Tampa, so he called Harry and said: "Here's what I'll do. Give me three of your good boys who know a little something and are old enough to stay with it and I'll send them to General Motors school so they can be taught how to do repairs."

Harry accepted the offer, and some of the boys who had been tinkering around as "shade tree mechanics" eventually became skilled repairmen.

Later on, after Bob and Evelyn retired from the automotive parts, repairs and service business in Tampa, they gave equipment valued at many thousands of dollars to the Boys Ranch and enabled officials there to create a state-of-the-art auto mechanics shop.

This ended worries about tractors, trucks, and cars becoming disabled for long periods of time, and, fortunately for the Boys Ranch, it turned out to be just one in a series of generous gestures.

The next move by Bob and Evelyn was to send Boys

Ranch lads to automotive technical schools at Cypress Gardens and Jacksonville so they could become skilled in using the sophisticated equipment that had been added to the Boys Ranch auto repair shop.

After this training had been completed, the Derisos gave the Boys Ranch about \$2,000 worth of electronic equipment designed to diagnose the ailments of internal combustion motors.

This gift was given in an era when Bob was being described as "one of the heavyweights in the auto parts, sales and service industry," and it marked the climax of the Derisos' efforts to upgrade the quality of automotive repairs and maintenance at the Boys Ranch. However, it did not signal the end of their generosity.

After the Derisos retired from the automotive field in 1971, they moved from Tampa to Land O' Lakes and focused their energy on Deriso Industries, a picture framing business they established in their back yard.

This enterprise currently occupies a substantial portion of their three-acre lakefront property and eats up a big chunk of their spare time. It has also given them a new opportunity to continue their roles as creative benefactors. In recent months, Bob has been teaching the picture framing business to youngsters and staff members from the Boys Ranch and Youth Ranch, hoping that these skills will lead to employment and business opportunities for the boys and girls when they are out on their own.

Thus, another "thinking man's gift" is in the works and there are early indications that it is getting results. One lad is already describing the picture framing shop he plans to establish after he leaves the Youth Ranch. Others have been framing pictures as gifts and to decorate the walls of Youth Ranches buildings, using tools and materials provided by the Derisos.

Meanwhile, Youth Ranches officials have no way of knowing what this generous couple will come up with as their next demonstration of generosity, but they know for certain that it will have a creative twist similar to the projects already described here. (These, incidentally, do not comprise the total giving of the Derisos, but simply illustrate the special flair they impart to their generosity.)

"I would do anything for the Youth Ranches," Bob said recently. "Those kids need help."

Bob is tuned in to the needs of neglected, unsupervised, and troubled youngsters, but when he was struggling through the transition from childhood to manhood he had to depend primarily on his own determination, grit and perseverence. He was on his own when he progressed from a mechanic's job in Hawkinsville, Georgia, to a service manager's position in a Tampa auto dealership, but his solitary pilgrimage ended when he met Evelyn Braddock, courted her for three years, and married her in 1933.

The wedding ceremony gave Bob a lifetime companion and business partner who has remained at his side through many business ventures and has also shared his interest in helping young people.

Around 1934 they opened a service station with a small auto repair business in the rear. This grew into a large, modern repair and service business, while Bob kept pace with modern techniques by attending various technical schools dealing with carburetors, electrical systems, and other aspects of automotive anatomy.

In the 1940s the Derisos founded Tampa Auto Parts as a separate venture in a nearby location. Both businesses prospered, and by the time they retired from the automotive field in 1971, their working and sales space had increased from 2,000 to 10,000 square feet.

During this same era, prominent financial statistician Roger Babson used his syndicated newspaper column to describe Bob as "an enterprising chap in Tampa who started with nothing and has built up a fine business through advertising." The Saturday Evening Post also gave Bob special recognition for his marketing achievements.

Although he made his greatest gains in the automotive field, this onetime Georgia plowboy was not content to focus on just one area of the business world. He also branched out into meat packing, milling, cattle breeding, and banking; and apparently enjoyed the challenges until they became burdensome.

"I was involved in seven companies at one time and found out I was fighting a losing game," Bob told *The Rancher* recently. "I got tired of it and started to dispose of it."

Meanwhile, Evelyn was scoring some achievements of her own as Bob's business associate, as a ranch hand, and as a founder of The Florida Cow Belles, an auxiliary of the Florida Cattlemen's Association.

Asked about her experiences in the automotive businesses, Evelyn said "I did just about everything. I was a pretty good parts girl, but it's a good thing I was working with my husband, or I'da quit and gone someplace else. It was rough sometimes, but I couldn't quit. We had too much invested."

Wednesday of each week was Evelyn's day to work at the Deriso Angus Ranch, where her specialty was halter breaking calves with a rig to which six calves could be attached. She towed the rig, which was Bob's invention, behind a Farmall tractor, and, with the help of a trained "cow dog," taught balky calves to be obedient.

She was also the ranch bookkeeper. "There was a lot of bookwork with those purebreds," she said, "but I got a good education."

Her role as a founder of the Cow Belles developed after Bob and prominent cattle buyer O.W. Dixon decided that the Florida Cattlemen's Association needed a women's auxiliary. They took Evelyn to the National Cattlemen's Association Convention in Dallas, Texas, so she could learn all about the Cow Belles, then she became a key member of the Florida chapter's organizing committee — also the first charter member and the first president.

Meanwhile, Bob's driving energy was not devoted solely to business ventures and business-related organizations. He also found time to become active in Masonic organizations, and to participate in Kiwanis Club community service projects.

His interest in youth work developed when he was an active Kiwanian, and it was enhanced when he and Cecil Webb, the man who made Dixie Lily (continued on page 32)

After 20 years:

There's much Ruth Jones knows about boys' woes and clothes

"I'm never coming back," said a young lad to Cottage Parent Ruth Jones as he was leaving the Boys Ranch, and his parting words lingered in her memory long after he had gone.

For months Ruth had been trying to help this troubled, rebellious youngster, and now it seemed obvious that she had failed.

Her years of experience as a cottage parent had taught her to take the bad with the good, to balance failures with successes, to keep reminding herself that "you can't win 'em all," but the pain of this incident left an ache she just couldn't shake.

Years later, during a reunion of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association, Ruth was crossing the campus when someone yelled "Mom Jones!" and came hurrying toward her. It was the young rebel, but he was no longer wearing his armor of hostility. Instead, they hugged each other with tears running down their cheeks. An absence of many months had given the young man a new perspective, and an awareness of the benefits derived from his Boys Ranch experience.

Today he has a wife and children, a career, and a special niche in the stockpile of memories Ruth has been collecting during her 20 years as a Boys Ranch staff member.

Ruth learned a lot about boys' woes after she and her late hus-



Ruth Jones has been the Boys Ranch "outfitter" for so long that she doesn't have to ask boys their sizes. Consequently, when Glen MacCallum (striped shirt) and his identical twin, John, came to the Boys Ranch Clothing Store for the first time, she rattled off their sizes, and they looked at each other in amazement. She was right on target!

band, Paul, were hired as relief cottage parents in 1967.

She also became somewhat of an expert on boys clothes, after many years in charge of the Boys Ranch Clothing and Supply Store.

Shortly after Ruth and Paul began their Boys Ranch careers as relief cottage parents, Paul was placed in charge of the Central Supply Warehouse, which gave him an opportunity to capitalize on his previous experience in the grocery business; and Ruth was assigned to the Clothing and Supply Store where her previous experience in the retail clothing business came in handy.

These were full-time jobs, but Ruth and Paul continued to "moonlight" as relief cottage parents for six more years.



Meanwhile, the Boys Ranch was growing spectacularly, and Ruth's responsibilities as the offical "outfitter of boys" were increasing steadily. Nevertheless she accepted additional duties which placed her in charge of rummage sales held at the Boys Ranch to convert surplus clothing that the boys could not use into urgently needed cash.

These sales placed heavy demands on her time, but they were so successful that they eventually evolved into the present Youth Ranches Opp Store (Opportunity Store), near Live Oak, that sells surplus merchandise on a daily basis.

When Ruth celebrated her 20th Anniversary as a Youth Ranches employee in September 1987, a milestone that gave her more service stripes than anyone in the organization except President Harry K. Weaver, she received well deserved praise for her loyalty and dedication.

It was apparent that she appreciated this acclaim, but she commented later that her greatest reward for 20 years of participa-







tion in the Youth Ranches success story had been the many friendships she had shared with coworkers and youngsters.

She said the warmth of these friendships had been demonstrated many times — but particularly when she became a widow in 1982, and when a hospital stay resulting from a 1987 traffic accident brought her a flood of get well cards, phone calls and flowers.

Ruth has two daughters, two sons, eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren, but her circle of affection also includes many of her Boys Ranch associates.

"They're just like family," she said recently.



Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck (right) and Youth Villa Maintenance Supervisor Jerry Furlong (center) discuss a land clearing project that will more than double the size of the Villa horse pasture, while bulldozer operator Edwin McKenney waits for instructions. The land clearing was done by Grade-A-Way, Inc., of Lakeland.



Jessie Hoffman practices her cosmetology skills on Michelle Metrano.

. . . so what's new at the Youth Villa?

While rambling around the Youth Villa recently the *Rancher* photographer discovered:

* That land clearing is going to more than double the size of the horse pasture and allow the herd to be increased. The result: more opportunities for horseback riding, which ranks high on the recreational scale.

* That "independent living" is giving two girls an opportunity to prepare for "making it on their own."

* That fishing has become more popular now that boys are on campus.

* And that Education Director Chuck Warren is fighting an uphill battle in his efforts to convince Villa youngsters that reading is an enjoyable and rewarding substitute for television viewing. Good Luck Chuck!

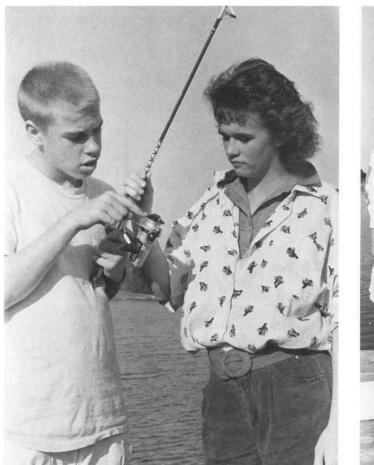


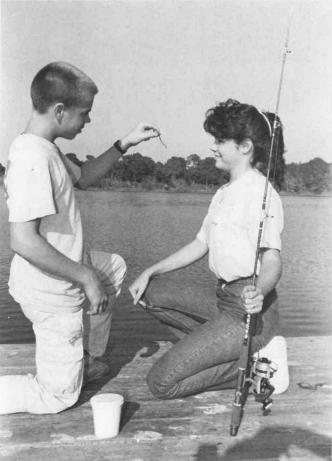
They may be just acting, but at least Jennifer Fischer (left) and Debbie Hall are momentarily following Education Director Chuck Warren's advice to try reading as an enjoyable substitute for television viewing.

Georgette Howard (center), a high school senior who works parttime; and Jessie Hoffman (left), who is in training to become a cosmetologist, have qualified for "inde-pendent living," a less restrictive lifestyle that will prepare them to make the transition from dependent living to self-sufficient living. A small former staff residence is their domicile, and Villa Chaplain Connie Centers (right) is their live-in counselor.



Curt Carr gives some basic instructions in the art of fishing to Jennifer Fischer (figured shirt) and Debbie Hall.





SPRING 1988



TOURNAMENT VOLUNTEERS

FORT PIERCE — These pictures were taken during the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Golf Tournament held at Monte Carlo Country Club in August. It raised over \$8,000. The volunteers are (from left) Jeanne Hockley, Bob Berube, Billie Ofenstein, Leon LaRoche (a member of the Youth Ranches Board of Directors), Lois Lynn, Lisa Sparks, Jean Priest, Jack WINNING FOURSOME

Cahill, Sandy Ericsson, Patty Arendt, Pat Alley, and Marge Leonard. The winning foursome in the Championship Flight included (from left) John Dickens, Jim DeNicola, Jim Clute, and Randy Moseley. (The foursome that included St. Lucie County Sheriff Robert C. "Bobby" Knowles was the runnerup.)



During 1987 thousands of individuals and organizations gave substantial gifts to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. It was a banner year for benevolence — one that we recall with sincere gratitude by printing these examples chosen at random.



BOYNTON BEACH — An exhibition held by the Gold Coast Vettes, Inc., long time supporters of the Youth Ranches, raised \$1,165. Youth Ranches Vice President Bob Haag (center) is pictured accepting the proceeds from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office represented by Undersheriff Charles A. McCutcheon (left) and Sgt. Ganzel.



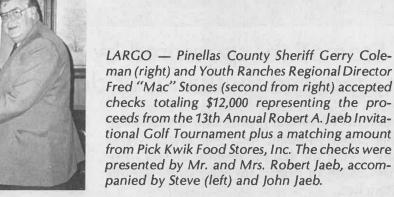
WAUCHULA — Hardee County Sheriff Doyle Bryan (center) accepts generous cash gifts from the Elks Club of Wauchula, represented by Esteemed Leading Knight Keith Ezell (left) and Exalted Ruler John Burton.



CRYSTAL RIVER — The 1987 Florida Women's Open Golf Tournament, held at Plantation Inn, raised \$4,300 for the Youth Ranches. Shown accepting the proceeds from Plantation Inn General Manager Carl Hille (center) are Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (left) and Youth Ranches Regional Director Fred "Mac" Stones.



CRYSTAL RIVER - A surplus of \$1,000 from funds raised for the Annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association was turned over to the Youth Ranches for the benefit of Caruth Camp. Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (second from right) accepted the gift from four of the Sheriffs who hosted the conference. They are (from left) Noel E. Griffin, Jr., Lake County; James L. "Jamie" Adams, Sumter County; Charles S. Dean, Citrus County; and Tom Mylander, Hernando County.





FOLEY — Youth Ranches Vice President Ed Waldron accepts a generous cash gift from the employees of Buckeye Cellulose Corporation, represented by Mary Jo McCarthy.

Sheriff Thomas A. Mylander representing the Youth Ranches, accepts a generous gift from Mrs. Lois Vogel.

BROOKSVILLE - Hernando County LARGO - After Deputy Sheriff F. Dean Keller received a \$100 reward for outstanding performance of duty, he turned it over to Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman (left) as a gift to the Youth Ranches.

Gifts Galore! continued . . .



SARASOTA — "Slumber in the Slammer," a unique fund raising project that allowed law abiding citizens to experience a night in Sarasota County's new jail for a fee, netted over \$12,000 for the Youth Ranches. Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Aust (second from left) accepted the proceeds from Sarasota County Sheriff Geoff Monge (left) and two of his staff members: Pat Rogge, Director of Fiscal Affairs; and Capt. Max Frimberger, Jail Administrator.



FORT MYERS — Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Aust (left) and Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka (fourth from left) accepted a generous cash gift from the Bonita Springs Lions Club, represented by (from left) Fred Miles, Tom Dalton, and Hank Mariotti.

Promotions sponsored by Publix and Oscar Mayer produced thousands of dollars for Youth Ranches

Two unique fund-raising promotions sponsored by Publix Super Markets, Inc., and Oscar Mayer Company during the waning months of 1987, produced thousands of dollars for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

One of the promotions, which was timed for the Christmas holiday season, offered "Santa Dollars" for sale at \$2.05 each, with profits going to the Youth Ranches. The "Santa Dollars" were real dollar bills with a portrait of Santa Claus pasted over George Washington's likeness. Each was placed inside a window envelope that exposed Santa's portrait. Also included was a gift card explaining that Santa's picture could be peeled off to make the dollar "bankable and spendable." Many stores reported being sold out weeks before Christmas.

Roz White and June Watts, from Mall Productions, Inc., in St. Petersburg created the "Santa Dollar" promotion. It was test-marketed in Publix super markets throughout central and western Florida in 1986, and extended into other areas of the state in 1987. Profits from Jacksonville area sales went to the



LIVE OAK — A check totaling \$3,025 was presented to Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (second from left) at the conclusion of the Louis Rich Products promotion. The presentation was made by (from left) Publix Manager Cecil Everette, Publix Meat Department Manager Russell Adams, and Oscar Mayer and Company District Sales Manager Jim Tanasse.



Thousands of Santa Dollars were sold in Publix supermarkets during the Christmas season.

Youth Ranches, and profits from sales in the Tampa-Lakeland area went to The Children's Home, Inc.

George Forsythe, Jacksonville Division Vice President for Publix Super Markets, was credited with selecting the Youth Ranches to receive "Santa Dollars" profits, and also to benefit from another year end promotion that involved Publix and Louis Rich Products, a subsidiary of the Oscar Mayer Company.

During the fall of 1987, Louis Rich Products, through its support of NFL Alumni Youth Charities, pledged to accrue 5¢ per pound or 10¢ per pound, (depending on the intensity of marketing) from Louis Rich meat products purchased by retailers, and donate the accumulated funds to charities chosen by the retailers. Publix Super Markets chose the Youth Ranches, and a gift of \$3,025 was the result.

"Publix has been a supporter of the Youth Ranches for many years," said Ed Waldron, Youth



lege recruiters are looking for, and chances are he will achieve one of his current goals by receiving a football scholarship sometime in the future.

This will please him tremendously, and numerous adults will be equally pleased — especially the folks at the Boys Ranch and the high school who have helped him to change from an unguided missle to a self-confident achiever.

Recognition for a job well done

When Boys Ranch Director of Youth Services Ed Freddo (left) was transferred to the Youth Villa in an identical capacity, boys and co-workers honored him with a plaque recognizing his many years of valuable service. The plaque was presented by Rancher Earl Cole (center) and Youth Ranches Regional Director Pat Monogue.



LIVE OAK — Publix Manager Cecil Everette (left) and Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver with the poster used to promote Santa Dollars.

Ranches Vice President for Financial Development, "so this is not a new source, but we are absolutely delighted."



THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES IS . . .

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A charitable, non-profit corporation, sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, to manage and operate the Boys Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch, Youth Camps, and any other Youth programs that might later be developed by the Florida Sheriffs Association. An important function of the Youth Ranches is the raising, receiving, budgeting, and disbursing of funds for its programs. The Youth Ranches and its programs are supported almost entirely by voluntary gifts. Gifts and bequests can be made to the Youth Ranches for the exclusive benefit of any single program, such as the Boys Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch, Youth Camp, or Caruth Camp, or they may be made without restriction, to be distributed among existing programs as most needed or to be used for the development of new programs at the discretion of the Governing Board. Youth Ranches Central Offices are co-located with the Boys Ranch.

MAILING ADDRESS — Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060 Telephone: 904/842-5501

BOYS RANCH IS ...

A residential group child care program for Florida's neglected, unsupervised, and troubled boys between the ages of eight and eighteen. It is not an institution for juvenile delinquents. The Boys Ranch is sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association and operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. It was founded in 1957 and currently has approximately 108 boys in residence at any given time. The Boys Ranch is located in North Florida, about halfway between Jacksonville and Tallahassee and nine miles north of the town of Live Oak on County Rd. 795. Telephone: 904/842-5555

YOUTH VILLA IS

A similar program for boys and girls located two miles east of Bartow, Florida, on Route 60. Originally conceived by the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce of Madeira Beach, Florida, the Youth Villa was adopted as a project of the Florida Sheriffs Association in 1970. The first buildings were completed and the first children admitted in 1972. There are approximately 50 boys and girls in residence at any given time. Telephone: 813/533-0371



YOUTH RANCH IS . . .

A residential group child care program of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. It was founded in 1976 and opened in 1978. It is located just east of the intersection of the McMullen-Booth Road and County Road 102 (Enterprise Road) near Clearwater, Florida. The Youth Ranch has approximately 30 boys and girls in residence at any given time. It provides care in a homelike environment for brothers and sisters who are neglected, unsupervised and troubled boys and girls. Telephone: 813/725-4761

YOUTH CAMP IS ...

A facility which operates a Wilderness Camping Program and a Summer Camping Program for boys and girls. The 200-acre campsite is located one mile northeast of Barberville, near DeLand. Campers are normally selected from among boys and girls who have had Requests for Service submitted to the Youth Ranches on their behalf. Many of these youngsters are already on the waiting list for admission to Youth Ranches residential facilities. The camping program was initiated in 1981 and moved to its present location in late 1982. Ph: 904/749-9999

CARUTH CAMP IS ...

A Wilderness Program for an eventual capacity of 54 boys and girls situated on an approximately 240-acre site 14 miles north of Crystal River, off U.S. Highway 19, near Inglis. This program was established through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caruth, Jr., of Dallas, Texas. The Caruths are the owners of The Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River. The program began in 1986. Telephone: 904/447-2304

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About Your Estate Planning

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, whatever is most practical and convenient. Through estate planning which includes the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, you can help boys and girls at any or all of our facilities as you choose.

You can make a charitable gift and receive an income . . .

Gift Annuities are paying a fixed rate of income up to 14 percent annually depending upon the age of the annuitant. Our Pooled Income Fund pays a flexible rate depending upon both age and financial market conditions. You can protect yourself and your loved ones financially, while at the same time helping dependent, neglected, or homeless boys and girls. For information, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it in the postage-paid envelope found elsewhere in this magazine.

Please send literature about: () Wills () Gift Annuities () Pooled Income Fund () Endowment Fund () Trusts () Other () Visit me when you are in my area.	Address inquiries to: Harry K. Weaver, President Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060 Telephone: (A/C 904) 842-5501			
Name				
Address				
City	State			
Zip Геlephone No				
The proper form for a bequest is as follows: I bequeath to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060				

Facts About Our Finances

Copies of the most recent Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Annual Report are available for the asking. Address your request to Harry Weaver, President, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

Telephone Your Gift

To improve our services to you, the Youth Ranches now accepts memorial and honor gifts by telephone. We'll send an acknowledgment card to the bereaved party or person being honored the day we receive your call — before your gift arrives — so that the message of your thoughtfulness will not be delayed. Call (904) 842-5501.

Youth Ranches Speaker's Bureau

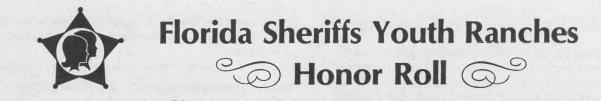
Do you need a program for your club, church, or other type organization? We would welcome the opportunity to share the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches story with your group. Wherever you are in Florida, you are not too far away for one of our speakers to accept your invitation, and we have a 141/2 minute color/sound film all about the Youth Ranches. Give us a call at (904) 842-5501 or write to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

NEW ADDRESS?

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Americans are on the move, and keeping up with changes of address is a six-aspirin headache. Some of our subscribers (bless them) send us their new addresses. Others let the U.S. Postal Service notify us, and the Postal Service charges us 25 cents for each new address. If you have a new address, please help us to keep our budget in balance by clipping out this form, filling it out and mailing it to:

	Circulation Dept. THE RANCHER Boys Ranch, Fl 32060	Į
Name Addre		- Ŭ
 City	StateZip	- U
	In this space, please attach your RANCHER mailing label with the old address and fill in the new address above. Also do the same with name changes and corrections.	



Roster of Builders

To protect our donors from receiving unwanted solicitations and junk mail, we have discontinued printing their home towns when we print their 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 four child care programs: The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch and Youth 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 Sheriff's 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 those whose gifts total \$50,000 or more, there is a Golden Star Award.

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PUNTA GORDA — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President Bill Aust (left) to Charlotte County Sheriff Glen E. Sapp.



PUNTA GORDA - Presented by Charlotte County Sheriff Glen E. Sapp (right) to Ruth L. Patterson.



TALLAHASSEE - Presented by Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (right) to Gerald Rasmussen, representing Nixdorf Computer Corporation.



BUILDER Veal



KISSIMMEE - Presented by Osceola County Sheriff R.W. "Bob" Fornes to Jim Brown, representing the Public Bank of St. Cloud; Barney Veal; John H. Thomas; Ed Partin; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramsey.

Thomas

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DADE CITY - Presented by Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum to Mrs. William Knapp; and John E. Marx.

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Trevelyan



White

Fords

SEBRING — Presented by Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson; Dorothy T. Trevelyan; Wally White, representing the Kiwanis Club of Avon Park; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ford; Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison; Dorothy M. Lovellette; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Daniels; and Ed Thompson, representing Sebring Moose Lodge.





Lovellette





A ROPE DA

Thompson

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OCALA — Presented by Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland (right) and Jim Strayer, Youth Ranches Vice President of Youth Services (left) to Brenda Massengale; and Jeannette Bourgeois.





LAKE CITY — Presented by Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel, III to John K. Anderson; and Robert Lamott.

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MR. & MRS. CHARLES



SANFORD — Presented by Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk (right) to Sybil Wilbarger.

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Young

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Craig



Goewey



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MANN

TV network carries segment on Anniversary

BOYS RANCH — The 30th Anniversary of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches received national television coverage in a "Good Morning, America" telecast that featured these youngsters with a giant anniversary star on the Boys Ranch campus. Over 5 million viewers saw the greeting at 7:30 a.m. on October 27th just before Charlie Gibson and John Lunden signed on.



MEMORIAL FUND

GIFTS

Contributions to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches are listed in alphabetical order by name of the deceased. Donors are listed after the name of the person in whose memory they contributed.

The Memorial Fund donations for this listing were received by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches between October 28, 1987, and January 28, 1988.

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Salute to "Hidden Heros:" continued from page 7

Milling Co. famous, explored the possibility of founding a summer camp for underprivileged youngsters. The summer camp never materialized, but feasibility studies in the 1950s brought Deriso and Webb into contact with Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn, Jr., who was involved with his fellow Sheriffs in creating the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. As a consequence, Deriso and Webb dropped the summer camp idea and became outstanding supporters of the Boys Ranch.

Bob Deriso is a living testimonial to the effectiveness of Blackburn's missionary work. He can get mighty serious when he talks about helping underpriviledged children and the impact organizations like the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches will have on America's future. But he also has a vagrant sense of humor that breaks through his intensity from time to time.

One of these flashes of wit occurred when he was asked if he and Evelyn had any children. "Not yet," he said, "We've been too busy."

On June 30, 1988, Bob Deriso will celebrate his 83rd birthday, but he's no quitter.



A gift may be made to the Youth Ranches in honor of a person and/or a special occasion, such as a birthday, anniversary, etc. If appropriate, and if a mailing address is provided, a letter of acknowledgment will be made to the person being honored. A listing of the donor and the person honored will appear in a future issue of *The Rancher* magazine and, when address is provided, the person honored will receive a copy of the issue in which his or her name appears. In the listing below, the Honoree is listed first in all caps.

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Caruth Camp dedication rites set for February 21

Remember the gift house that was moved by barge and trailer from Clearwater Beach to Caruth Camp, a 90-mile trip? (See Summer 1987 issue of *The Rancher*) It has been completely renovated as the camp administration building and will be named the Sonya Tralins Administration Building in honor of Dr. Alan Tralins' mother. Dr. Tralins donated the building. Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 2 p.m., February 21.

Ribbon cutting and ground breaking ceremonies for the first campsite provided by the Florida State Moose Association will also be held at the new camp which has been constructed on U.S. Route 19, about seven miles north of Inglis. The rustic entrance was still under construction when the photo accompanying this article was taken.

Photos of the 75-ton Tralins house "on the move" by barge and trailer appeared in an earlier issue of *The Rancher*. The house was valued at \$180,000 and the donor provided \$25,000 for moving expenses.



Youth Ranches officials posed in front of the new entrance during a meeting at Caruth Camp. They are (from left) Osceola County Sheriff Bob Fornes; Leon LaRoche, Mrs. Audrey Schiebler, all members of the Youth Ranches Board of Directors; and Hernando County Sheriff Tom Mylander, a member of the Youth Ranches Governing Board.

A guy named Hicks, and how he gets his kicks

There should be a sign at the Boys Ranch entrance saying, "Beware, all ye who enter here, this place can capture your loyalty and stimulate your charitable instincts to such an extent that you are likely to become addicted to giving away your money, your time, and your talents."

But, a sign of this type has never been posted, and therefore Cecil Hicks didn't know what was happening to him in 1973 as he sat under a tree near the Boys Ranch horse show arena, strumming his guitar, and watching a celebration marking the 16th Anniversary of the Boys Ranch.

Hicks didn't realize it then, but he was starting to get "hooked" on the Boys Ranch — an addiction that has held him in its grip for over 14 years.

Hicks attended the Boys Ranch Anniversary Celebration in 1973 as a member of the Bit 'n Spur Saddle Club, from Jacksonville. At that time, playing rhythm guitar with some of his buddies was merely a pleasant way to pass the time when he was out of the saddle.

However, these improvised jam sessions soon evolved into playing for pay when saddle clubs in the Jacksonville area started hiring Hicks and his drum and strum group to play for dances and other events.

Thus it came to pass that a country western musical aggregation named "Pony Express" was "born" at the Boys Ranch many years ago, and got

FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES Boys Ranch, Florida 32060

Address Correction Requested



The present members of "The Pony Express Band" are (from left) Gary Hicks, an Oceanway Hardware employee and son of Cecil Hicks; Cecil Hicks, Data Processing Clerk, CSX Railroad; Tom White, Director of Engineering at St. Luke's Hospital; and Gene Perry, Parts Manager, Horton Brake Company. The band is based in Jacksonville.

its start on the strength of contacts made with saddle clubs attending Boys Ranch Anniversary celebrations.

The group even picked up its name at the Boys Ranch during an anniversary horse show. Hicks said he and his buddies were riding along one day when someone yelled, "Here comes the Pony Express!" They liked the sound of it, so they became "The Pony Express Band."

In the beginning, the band charged only \$25 to play for a party or dance. Today the price tag on a "gig" ranges from \$300 to \$1,000. But, because Hicks has an incurable affinity for the Boys Ranch, all of the band's 14 annual concerts at Boys Ranch Anniversary celebrations have been free. In fact, the guys have gotten so carried away with their charitable impulses that they customarily take a week's vacation from their non-musical full-time jobs in order to attend the three-day shindigs at the Ranch.

Hicks is the only original member still with the band, but the other musicians, two of whom have been in the group only five years, seem to share their leader's inability to resist the allure of the Boys Ranch.

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