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THE RANCHER

*Marching
in a New
Direction !*

*... teaching Ranchers
invaluable lessons
about life, patriotism,
and self-reliance!*

*Please see Carolyn's story
inside, page 8.*



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President's Perspective

A message from
C. T. O'Donnell II,
President of the Florida
Sheriffs Youth Ranches



One should not "... judge each day by the harvest you reap but by the seeds you plant." This idea, shared by Robert Louis Stevenson, comes to mind as spring blossoms and I see the great harvest of growth in the youngsters who call the Ranches their home.

Because of seeds planted long ago by our caring donor family, these children have had an opportunity to turn their lives around, learn the values and reward of hard work, and had a greater chance to become productive, law-abiding citizens.

It is so satisfying to see their success! We rejoice in their accomplishments and are so thankful they did not turn the other way. We must be ever mindful, however, of the many boys and girls who wait for help. Their numbers are large and their need is so great.


The choices and plans we make today can help ensure the future for some of these deserving young boys and girls. As we move into the new year, I ask you to consider their future. Special individuals like you are needed to help plant seeds that will blossom in time.

There are many ways to help. Some have kindly considered our boys and girls in their estate plans while others have shared appreciated stocks or made cash gifts. These seeds which are sown today, through thoughtful generosity, will bring tomorrow's harvest. Children will be healed and our communities made that much better.

From all of us at the Youth Ranches, we thank you for caring. We thank you for what you do today, for the new smiles on the faces of the youngsters at the Ranches, and for the harvest of tomorrow.

Gratefully yours,

C. T. O'Donnell II

 Please take a moment to review the "Ways You Can Help" article at the top of page 6. This new and informative column by Youth Ranches Vice President Financial Development William Yarick will appear regularly in The Rancher offering useful advice about ways you can share with our needy children. Thank you for taking the time to care!



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ACADEMICS! BEHAVIOR! CHARACTER!

Thanks to an innovative new program at the Boys Ranch, needy boys are learning their --

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A Helping Hand! Thanks to an innovative new program at the Florida Sheriffs

Boys Ranch called ABC's and unique computer software programs, Rancher Charles (above) can polish academic skills through special individualized lessons that adjust to each student's levels and particular subject difficulties.

"Academics are essential," says Boys Ranch Director of Education Keith Stavig. "They are the cornerstone of anyone's future, especially the disadvantaged youth that come to the Ranch."

On a handful of the Youth Ranches campuses across the state, Learning Centers were established to help educate youth with special academic and emotional needs. Classes are structured with greater uniformity and consistency, more "hands-on" practical projects while individualizing each student's educational goals and objectives. Special academic programs through Spectrum Mathematics and Challenger Reading, allow youth the opportunity to personalize their lessons within a given classroom group by using advanced, color-coded subject workbooks. "Computers are vital today in teaching these kids the skills they'll need to master by the time they leave the Ranch," says Mr. Stavig. "A unique software program called PLATO allows us to enter a specific student's academic skills or academic difficulties and create a curriculum path for that particular student's special needs. It's become invaluable in our efforts."

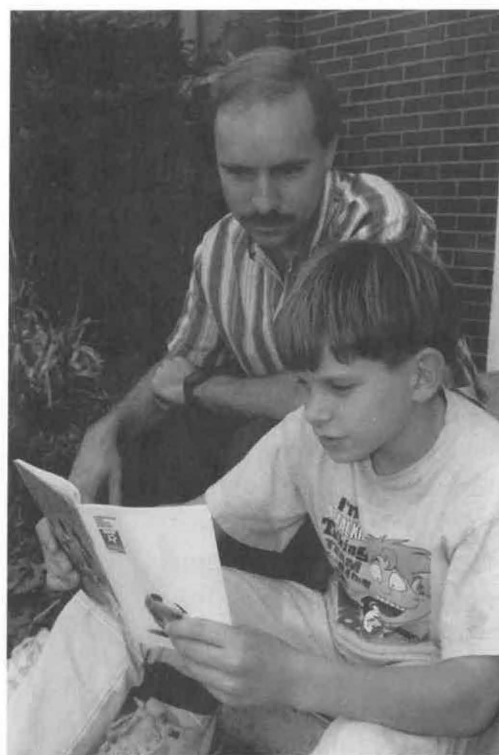
These inspirational programs



Mutual Respect! Academics is only one part of ABC's. Teachers and students also work on improving behavior and character. Learning respect for others is as important as gaining respect for one's self.

certainly help disadvantaged youth receive necessary educational lessons, but as the number of new students requiring Learning Center attention grows, instructors are being faced with greater disciplinary and motivational challenges — that's where ABC's comes in.

Developed as a unique way to instruct kids, "Academics, Behavior, Character" is a daily activity in which students earn "ABC's" or credit toward special field trips and personal time where a youth may have the opportunity to watch a movie or enjoy a recreational activity like



My Tutor! The Academics, Behavior, Character initiative allows Boys Ranch Social Studies/Science Teacher Jeff Scott the opportunity for increased one-on-one instruction.

basketball, arts and crafts, or ping-pong. "ABC's was initially started to meet the different needs of each individual student," says Mr. Stavig. "Our program is student driven, not curriculum or teacher driven. If we can determine what each boy needs, we can provide him with

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Study Partners - One major principle of the ABC's Program is its emphasis on positive peer interaction. Students are encouraged daily to help each other with classroom lessons.

the tools to pursue and reach those goals."

"Behavior modification is another key to helping needy boys achieve educational success," continues Mr. Stavig. Many of the young men in the ABC's program are not necessarily academically challenged, but instead, allow their emotions to interfere with their learning. The Learning Center staff must not only teach these boys reading, writing, and arithmetic, but must also concern themselves with training youth in proper social behavior — managing student's actions and attitudes toward adults and their peers is crucial to the educational process.

Because most of the boys enrolled in this unique setting are particularly sensitive to change, each class is divided into three groups of ten students. This provides essential uniformity and consistency to youth who rarely experience the emotional comfort of

daily routines. Smaller groups allow teachers and students greater one-on-one interaction which promotes more positive progress in behavior and academics. "We must start with the basics," says Boys Ranch Instructor Mr. Jeff Scott. "If we can determine and repair any problems now, these boys have a great future ahead of them."

"Character is built through example," adds Mr. Stavig. "Most of these kids are desperate for good role models in their lives." Providing academic support and behavioral guidance are

crucial to the development of these children, but building self-esteem and character through example and positive leadership is also essential.

In order to build much needed self-confidence, teachers and students spend most of their time together, eating lunch in their groups and participating in special group projects. Also, by setting short-term, reachable goals, youth can gain confidence and esteem by building on their successes and accomplishments. "One of the greatest feelings and joys is watching one of the older, more experienced boys helping a new Rancher adjust to class rules and guidelines," smiles Mr. Stavig. "It's satisfying knowing they're helping themselves and others; it's great to see them learning and living their ABC's."



ABC's Pedaling Teamwork! Rancher Danny (at left) repairs a slipped chain on Rancher Charles' bicycle and helps send him on his way. The two youth learn about teamwork and positive peer relationships in the Boys Ranch's new Learning Center program.

Engineering a Bright New Future

Aaron Artsinger was 14-years old; life was spinning out of control. Family relationships were crumbling; trouble lurked in the shadows of every turn. But, thanks to four years of nurturing at the Boys Ranch, Aaron was able to escape these misfortunes through hard work and patience. Today, his future is bright, thanks to so many selfless individuals who were willing to help care for a misguided young teenager. I recently had the opportunity to speak with Aaron about life on the Ranch, his numerous successes, and a promising new future.

RANCHER: *Without divulging too many details, what lead you to the Boys Ranch? What was going on in your life at the time?*

AARON: I wasn't getting along with my family. I got in with the "wrong" crowd and started getting in trouble in the neighborhood. I spent a lot of time in foster homes and shelters until my mom brought me to the Ranch.

RANCHER: *It sounds as if the Ranch was a very special place to you?*

AARON: It was, and still is, a special place to me. They taught me how to organize myself and deal with daily responsibilities. I learned to respect authority and most importantly, get along better with my peers.

RANCHER: *Who at the Ranch helped you most of all turn your life around? Who was most inspirational?*

AARON: There were really two sets of people that come to mind—Mom and Pop Cohen and Mom and Pop Mad-dox. It's hard to believe that Pop Cohen is gone now—he passed away last year. He taught me so much about life. We had a lot of conversations while I was at the cottage. He had a great way of explaining things that were difficult for me, at my age, to understand.

RANCHER: *It's clear you're headed in a positive direction now, where do you think you'd have ended up without the guiding hand of the Boys Ranch?*

AARON: It's really hard to say. I suppose in jail, probably in a lot of trouble. I know I wouldn't be in college.

RANCHER: *You mention college, are you going to school right now?*

AARON: I have been going to Lake City Community College. I'm only two courses away from my degree in Electrical Engineering.

All in the Family!
Boys Ranch Alumni Aaron Artsinger worked diligently to mend broken family ties while his sister Lori (below) received support from generous Youth Ranches friends like Calhoun County Sheriff Buddy Smith during her stay at the Youth Villa.



RANCHER: *After school, what are your ultimate goals or dreams?*

AARON: Well, for one thing I'll always be going back to school. Electrical Engineering is a field you have to keep updated in. As far as work, I would like to work for AT&T or some large computer company. Maybe somewhere down the road open my own engineering company.

RANCHER: *We haven't really talked a lot about your family, don't you have a sister in the Youth Ranches program at Bartow, the Youth Villa?*

AARON: I did. Lori is no longer in the program. She's living in the Panhandle with her stepmom.

RANCHER: *How is she doing? Did Ranch life have the same positive effect on her as it did you?*

AARON: As far as I know, she's doing well. I don't get a chance to see her as much as I'd like because of distance and schedules. The Ranches was very helpful for her and our entire family.

RANCHER: *Knowing what you know now, after life at the Boys Ranch and the success you've had turning your life around, what advice would you offer your sister or young kids like her, kids in the same position you were in a few years ago?*

AARON: Just, not to try and fight it. Take the help, use it. There are people out there that really care, they're older, wiser, more experienced. Do your best to listen to what they have to say. You can't go wrong, no matter how you try.

Ways You Can Help. . .

by William W. Yarick
Vice President
Financial Development

Spring is a wonderful time... The long, cold days of winter are replaced with warm bright days complete with singing birds and budding flowers - the dark winter fades and renewed life begins.

For many who read this column, you are enjoying the bountiful harvest from investments made many years ago. No doubt, these were sacrificially made or maybe you realized early-on, the "golden" years would only be golden if you planned ahead to make them so. Perhaps you

were blessed with the ability to make sound investments and enjoy increased income from those investments during your retirement years.

If so, you may want to join those who have found it beneficial to fulfill their desire to help the boys and girls of the Youth Ranches and take advantage of tremendous benefits provided by gift annuities, pooled income funds, or life income trusts. These benefits may include income tax savings, reduced capital gains tax, freedom from investment



worries, and, most importantly, a reliable income.

If you would like to learn more about how these benefits may apply to your personal situation, please write

or call me now at (904) 842-5501. We would be happy to send you information or, if you prefer, arrange a personal visit in the convenience of your home.

Spring is a wonderful time...a time of nurturing, sharing, and caring!

Sincerely,

Giving to Youth Ranches Can Be a Matter of Life and Death

Lieutenant Burton Russell spent a lifetime devoted to serving others.

As a young Naval Officer, Lieutenant Russell was committed to defending his country. In later years, he became dedicated to serving the needs of the Youth Ranches boys and girls. Sadly, Lieutenant Russell passed away recently after many years of helping the troubled boys and girls of Florida. But, even in passing, Lieutenant Russell's generosity lives on. At his request, upon his death, Lieutenant Russell bequeathed over \$25,000 to the Youth Ranches needy children.

"He was such a caring person," remembers his dear friend Mrs. Mary McDonough. "The kindness in his heart touched everyone he knew. I know hundreds of children will benefit from his generosity; we will all miss him dearly."

Lieutenant Russell's dear friend Mary McDonough (center) presents a \$25,000 check to Citrus County Sheriff Charlie Dean (right) and Youth Ranches Development Officer Doug Medlin (left). The generous donation was bequeathed to the boys and girls of the Youth Ranches by Lieutenant Russell.



Lieutenant Burton Russell, shortly before his death and as a young Naval Officer, devoted a lifetime to serving others.



Life's Little Lessons: ... giving to those in need

Four girls of Salls Cottage arrived at St. Vincent DePaul's Soup Kitchen at 7 o'clock on a Saturday. The sun was still asleep, the morning briskly calling in from the north. Under a dimly lit SHELTER sign, dozens upon dozens upon dozens of homeless souls were silhouetted, scattered throughout the darkness.

The girls were guided into a kitchen where they were instructed to scrub vegetables, slice fruit, stir soup, wrap silverware, and make sandwiches—the homeless rumbled outside in the cold-aired dawn, waiting for the stain-glass shelter doors to open.

At 11 o'clock, with everyone



cramped into a one-roomed dining area, a group prayer echoed from vaulted ceilings of the hall. Wide-opened eyes, bright with anticipation, lit shadowy walls as the meal was finally delivered. Young men, moth-

ers, fathers, children, grandfatherly figures, and families ambled through the single-file line, all of their worldly possessions strapped to a shoulder or resting in a torn coat pocket. The girls watched and served and sympathized with the strangers who truly, and literally, had nothing. "God bless you," said one. "Thank you for your kindness," said another. The girls smiled.

Gallons of warm broth, hundreds of meaty sandwiches, and bushels of ripe fruits were given that day in the dining hall. By lessening the hardships of others, our girls learned the importance of the blessings they have in a loving, nurturing home at the Ranch. They realized the importance of serving others who may be less fortunate than them; and they experienced an unforgettable moment, because, in their eyes, this day held the true meaning of giving to those in need.

Boys future resting on firm foundation

When the newest cottage on the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota campus needed furniture, longtime Youth Ranches friend Mrs. Frances S. Robson donated the money to furnish the home with sofas, beds, chairs, tables, etc. "I love to help these boys with anything I can," says Mrs. Robson. "These young men need places to sit together and interact, a place to eat together, and places to sleep and study. I'm glad I could be so much help."



Much Appreciated! For her dedication and commitment to the needy boys of Florida, Mrs. Robson was presented with a special gift that read: "This home was nearly entirely furnished by Champion for Children, Frances S. Robson."



Fine Furnishings! Mrs. Robson rests among a handful of happy Ranchers on a brand new sofa she supplied for the boys who will live in Sotatee Cottage.

Carolyn's March

Name: Carolyn
Age: 17
Grade: Senior, Bartow High School
Status: Dean's List; AJROTC Member; Checkers Restaurant employee
Hobbies: Basketball, softball, art, piano
Objective: "I'm looking forward to joining the Army's Military Police Force and a long future in law enforcement."



Hittin' the Books! Carolyn made the Dean's List for the first time through hard work and a commitment to improving her education.



Carolyn stands tall and straight, shoulders back, chin up, in the yard at Nordberg Villa - a home away from home. Her broad smile highlights the dainty dimples in her cheeks, the cleft vertically set down her chin, and the khaki-green JROTC-issued uniform Carolyn proudly wears that evening as the sun sets.

"I'd probably be getting into trouble if it weren't for the Ranch," says Carolyn. "Instead, living here has increased my self-confidence and my opportunity to get a good education."

Indeed, during Carolyn's stay at the Youth Villa, she has shown a commitment to improving falling grades by enrolling in extra classes to graduate with her proper "class."

"I'm really proud of myself for getting on the Dean's List for the first time ever," brags Carolyn. "I'm



Carolyn Salutes You! "I've found so many great friends at the Villa," says Carolyn.

the first to make it at the Villa this year."

Through hard work, helping hands, and newfound friends, Carolyn has learned to deal with negative feelings and to manage stress. "Carolyn is committed to accom-

plishing her goals, and I believe she has all the potential to reach them . . ." says Youth Ranches Unit Director Kathy Waldrep, ". . . we'll all miss her when she graduates, she's just a great kid."

Secret Weapon Deployed in Fight Against Delinquency

Rolling off the tongue for the first time, JROTC (Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps) sounds exactly like military code. An important part of a great solution to today's juvenile crime problem, JROTC is a successfully-proven, high school program that teaches young people invaluable lessons about life, patriotism, and self-reliance.

"The general public has a common misconception that the JROTC Program is military intensive," says Naval Science Instructor Lieutenant Commander Charlie Jacobs. "Actually, this program is meant to teach students about being good citizens, how to maintain or increase self-esteem, their sense of honor, self-reliance, and, of course, support their own feelings of patriotism and nationalism."

The JROTC, or Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, like the military, is divided into categories—AJROTC for Army, AFJROTC for Air Force, NJROTC for Navy, and so on. Males and females between the ages of 14 and 18 may select a particular tract while participating in JROTC classes at their local high schools and receive elective credit, just as if they were taking art, music, etc. Although not directly academically based—as reading, math, or science—those enrolled in a JROTC Program must use text books, attend classes, study, and pass routine examinations.

With all of its esteem-oriented factors, the JROTC Program still has strong roots in the Armed Services. Students are regimented into a greater structure within the class-

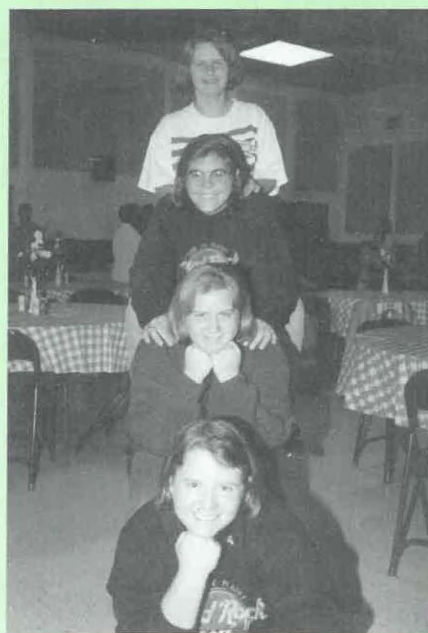


Marching Toward a Brighter Future! Carolyn is not the only Rancher benefiting from the Bartow High AJROTC Program. Youth Villa resident Chrissy (front left) is also a part of this positive program that teaches students how to be good citizens, work together as teams, build self-esteem, self-confidence, self-reliance, and support patriotism.

room, participants wear uniforms, and are trained in simple reserve officer techniques. Also, completing two or three years in the program carries special incentives if a student ultimately decides to join the military upon graduation. "Obviously, the JROTC Program benefits those kids most interested in pursuing a career in the military," admits Lieu-

tenant Commander Jacobs. "But, our primary goal still remains—the one thing we want these youngsters to come away with—is how to get along with their peers, work together as a team, and build self-reliance."

Sounds as if the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches has found a secret weapon in the fight against juvenile delinquency.



Youth Ranches Unit Director Kathy Waldrep (right) is proud of the accomplishments Carolyn has achieved and the progress she's made.

Stacked-Up to Meet a Challenge! (Top to Bottom) Villa residents Chrissy, Amanda, Danielle, and Carolyn have enjoyed tremendous success participating in their high school Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC).

Pen Pals

Each morning in America, teenagers board buses, bound on bumpy rides for neighborhood school yards faced with overwhelming pressures to "fit in." Designer clothes, peer pressure, and negative influences dominate young lives – at their delicate age, the need to "belong" is relentless. Joining the right clique, or today, the toughest gang on the block, is a greater priority than graduating or getting an education. Quite often, easily persuaded youngsters wander down the "wrong" path, desperately needing redirection in their lives. The following excerpts from actual letters were written by a young boy named Earl who was searching for that "right" road, and, with a little luck, also found a wonderful new group of friends.

Dear Boys Ranch,

My name is Earl. The reason I'm writing this letter is because I got in with the wrong bunch and got in trouble with the police for stealing. I guess I really messed up, don't you think? My mom told me about the Sheriffs Boys Ranch, and she asked me to write you all and give you my allowance money. I like football, soccer, skateboarding, and rollerblading. I would like to be your friend. I hope you all write me back and tell me about yourselves and why you are at the Ranch. I hope you get to do something fun with the money I'm sending. Have fun.

Your friend,
Earl

Dear Earl,

How are you? Thank you for your letter. My name is Alex. I like to go fishing. The reason I'm here is because of my behavior. I don't get along with some adults. I would like to be you friend. I am trying to get my act together. Where are you from?

Sincerely,
Alex

Dear Boys Ranch,

How are you all doing this week? I'm doing better, but I'm still grounded. I would like to go to this skate place called Badlands where they have 20-foot half pipes and launch ramps, but I have to finish my punishment first. It's good to talk to people that have been in trouble before, too. You probably think I'm lucky because I have a nice family; well, you're right, I do. Well, gotta go. Please write me back as soon as possible.

Your friend,
Earl

Dear Earl,

What's up? I just got your letter. My name is Brian. I am 12-years old. My hobbies are surfing, skating, and football. How old are you? I ran away from home a few times. I'm trying to act better. Well, got to go. Bye.

Your friend,
Brian

Dear Earl,

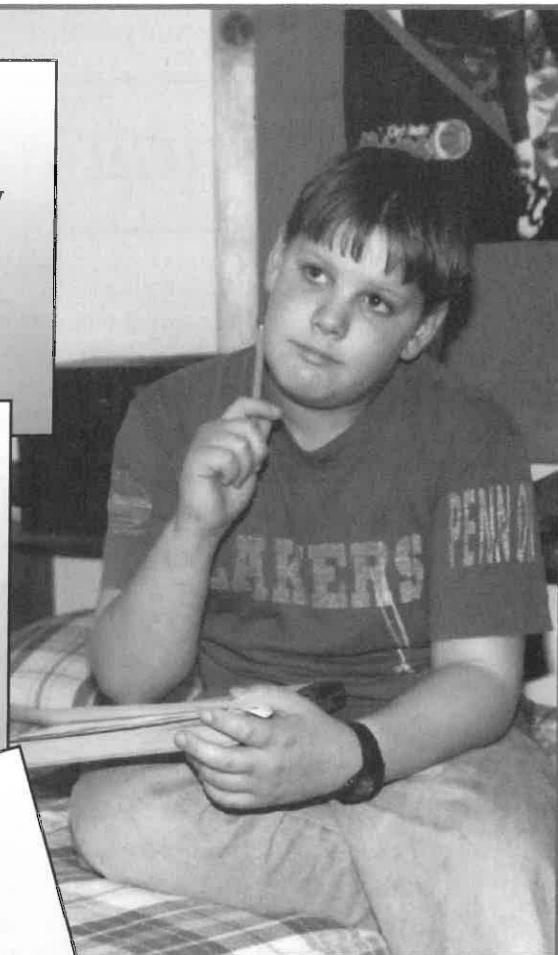
My name is Justin. It's nice at the Boys Ranch. We ride horses and live on the Suwannee River. They ran out of foster homes, that's why I'm here. We get our own money for working here, like for mowing the lawn and stuff. How old are you?

Your best friend,
Justin

Dear Boys Ranch,

It's me, Earl. This is probably the last letter I will be writing you all. I hope you guys have a good Christmas. My family's Christmas was ruined because of me getting in trouble, so I don't care if I get anything this year. I'm going to get them something so they can have a good Christmas. I'm really sorry I ruined everyone's Christmas. Well, gotta go. Merry Christmas!

Your friend,
Earl



To all the kids at the Boys Ranch,
I would like to thank all of you for letting my son Earl write to you and for all the letters he received. They were very special to all of us.

We forgave Earl for abusing our trust in him because we believe he's truly sorry for what he did. We were very touched by your letters. They helped Earl understand that all kids have troubles in life they must deal with, some worse than others, and no matter how hard it may seem there are always millions that have it worse than we do.

Being a mother, I can't help worrying about all of you. Your letters really touched my heart. I would like to just give every one of you get to a safe place like the Ranch where you can really have a chance at life.

In Earl's letter he said he ruined our Christmas, well he didn't. So we don't have as much under the tree this year, I don't care, as long as we have our friends and the people we care about are alive and well. This Saturday, Earl and I are ringing the bell for Salvation Army to help raise money to feed and clothe the people that need it. That's what Christmas is—giving something of yourself to someone else.

I send you my love and prayers. I'm always thinking about all of you. And when you go to bed tonight, imagine me giving you all a big, big, big bear hug!

Love,
Earl's Mom

PEN PALS! Rancher Alex (above) was just one of the young boys that became a special "pal."

Nurturing a New "Circle of Friends"

Summer Camp 1996

Carefully cleaned campsites calmly await the company of deserving campers, devoted deputies, and caring counselors. The cheers of triumphs, the joys of laughter, and the mighty calls of friendship will soon surface among the green grasses and sparkling of lakeside waters. All of these dreams soon await a brand new — "Circle of Friends."

As hundreds of Florida's underprivileged children pass through the rustic gates of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp this year, some bring the emotional scars of torn families, broken dreams, and physical as well as psychological abuse. These boys and girls are innocent victims engaged to despair, searching for a guiding hand to lead them through childhood.

Many of the youngsters that step onto the sandy soil of the Youth Camp have never experienced the excitement of being away from home, the constant support of caring individuals, the esteem-building activities of summer camp, or the pleasures of playing as a young boy or young girl



for one full week of their lives. Only at camp do these neglected youth learn the value of friendship, the joy of lifelong memories, and that people truly do care about their future — for five days each summertime session, these children learn to respect others, but more importantly, learn to respect themselves.

We know you will remember the glowing smiles of boys and girls using patience, teamwork, and communication learned at the camp's "Challenge Course." Completing the 5-section course by overcoming obstacles builds confidence and trust,

but, more importantly, strengthens peer relationships and uses special group teamwork and imagination to meet the various challenges.

We know you will remember the hopes and dreams of neglected youth and troubled children. Since those first deserving youngsters who participated in the summer camp program 15 years ago, over 5,000 boys and girls have benefited from its relaxing, therapeutic, and inspirational activities. Thanks to our generous donor family, these unfortunate children continue to thrive and venture down a more positive path in life.

We know you will find room in your hearts for the needs of Florida's children. Without your guidance and support; without your love, compassion, helpful hands, and undeniable generosity, the future dreams of troubled teens may be dashed.

We know you will remember our boys and girls; we hope you will help us create a new "Circle of Friends" — **we know you will not forget!**

Please sponsor youngsters who want to attend the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Summer Camp.

Use the form below to make certain your gift is properly identified and return it in the enclosed envelope.

COUNT ME IN! Here's my gift to help sponsor troubled boys and girls at the Youth Camp this summer:



\$150 \$ 75 \$ ____ Other

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Thank You for Your Caring and Timely Gift! (Designated for Youth Camp 1996)

Go directly to jail . . .

The Bradford County Lockdown raised much needed funds for the boys and girls of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches and created a birthday memory one "inmate" will not soon forget.

Darlene Padgett, hand-cuffed, draped in bars of black and white, turned 40-years old — in prison.

Thanks to her loving husband and next door neighbor, Mrs. Padgett was personally arrested by Bradford County Sheriff Bob Milner for booking into the brand new, state-of-the-art, Bradford County Jail.

"It was quite a surprise," said Mrs. Padgett. "I had no idea what my husband was up to; spending my birthday in jail to help the kids of the Youth Ranches has been a lot of fun and very rewarding. I'm glad I was able to help."

In addition to raising money for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches children, the Bradford

County Lockdown served authorities with a "practice run," before actual inmates are transferred to the facility. "There are always minor kinks to work out," says Bradford County Sheriff Bob Milner. "But we're excited and very pleased with the new jail. The county deserves this, they've waited a longtime for this day; I'm just glad we could help the Youth Ranches at the same time."



New Arrival! Mrs. Darlene Padgett is fingerprinted by Bradford County Officer Jim Gill, in preparation for her night in the "slammer."



Arresting Development! Mrs. Darlene Padgett is cuffed by Bradford County Sheriff Bob Milner in conjunction with the Bradford County Lockdown. Thanks to her husband and a next door neighbor, Mrs. Padgett celebrated her 40th birthday in prison.



Prisoner Profile! Darlene Padgett mugs for the camera at the Bradford County Lockdown.

A Win-Winn Situation



Youth Ranches Receives an A+ in Citizenship! Youth Ranches President-Emeritus Harry K. Weaver (center) accepts this year's Good Citizenship Award on behalf of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches from Mr. Calkins (right) and Duval County Sheriff Glover (left). Each year, the Winn-Dixie Corporation and the Davis Family Foundation proudly recognize good community citizens making a positive difference throughout the state.



Doubly Good! Youth Ranches Senior Development Officer Mac Stones (center) accepts a separate 1995 Winn-Dixie Good Citizenship Award from Winn-Dixie's Tampa Retail Operations Superintendent K. M. Burns (left) and President R. A. Sevin (right) for the Youth Ranches commitment to making Florida's communities better places to live.

In-Deed a Most Special Occasion!

Special friends gathered for a warm celebration as Mrs. Mabel Caruth presented the deed for the Caruth Camp property to Youth Ranches President-Emeritus Harry K. Weaver and Youth Ranches President C.T. O'Donnell II. Speaking dearly of her departed husband W. W. Caruth, Mrs. Caruth thanked the Youth Ranches for fulfilling their dreams by creating a nurturing, wilderness-based, child-care program.

Several Sheriffs, including Charlie Dean, Ted Glass, and Ken Ergle, affirmed the gift in keeping with Mr. Caruth's wishes. Remembering Mr. Caruth as a man of tremendous character, Harry Weaver acknowledged Mr. Caruth's wishes to protect the environment and help the youngsters served by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Mrs. Caruth echoed those sentiments and personally invited the Caruth Camp boys to join her in receiving the deed to their home.



GRAND STAR AWARD Youth Ranches President C. T. O'Donnell II (back row, second from right) and President-Emeritus Harry K. Weaver (back row, left), accompanied by Caruth Campers, present the Grand Star plaque to the late Mr. W. W. Caruth, Jr. and his wife Mrs. Mabel Caruth (center) at the Caruth Camp deed presentation.



Mrs. Mabel Caruth recently presented the deed for the Caruth Camp to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Accepting the gracious gift were, (L-R) Youth Ranches President C. T. O'Donnell II, Citrus County Sheriff Charlie Dean, Youth Ranches President-Emeritus Harry Weaver, U.S. Marshal Don Moreland, Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass, and Marion County Sheriff Ken Ergle.



Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caruth (seated) sign the original lease of the Caruth Camp property with the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Gathered for the signing (L-R) Citrus County Sheriff Charlie Dean, former Levy County Sheriff Pat Hartley, Youth Ranches Senior Development Officer Mac Stones, and former Alachua County Sheriff L. J. "Lu" Hindery.



Helping Hug! Grateful boys thank Mrs. Caruth for all of her generosity with hearty hugs.



(L-R) Citrus County Sheriff Charlie Dean, Central Florida Challenge's Barbara Jones, the 1995 SunTrust Florida Women's Open Winner Sue Ginter, and SunTrust's Jeff Hooper present a check for \$12,000.



Fore the Kids! Professional golfer Terrie Brecher (left) advises a couple of Ranchers on their grip, swing, and follow through during a golf clinic performed in association with the SunTrust Florida Women's Open.

Open Arms!

A bright beautiful week set the scene for the 15th Annual SunTrust Florida Women's Open held at the Plantation Inn, Crystal River. Local golfers teamed up with lady professional golfers to raise money for the boys and girls of the Youth Ranches.

A special opportunity for the Caruth Campers came when Terrie Brecher and another professional golfer took time from their busy schedule to teach them some of the basics of golf. These professional athletes set a great example for our youngsters as role models and caring individuals.



Caruth Campers are all smiles after their lessons from the professional women golfers.

Third Time is a Charm



Stepping to the Plate for Delinquency! Former Major League baseball players Joe Ginsberg, Virgil Trucks, Hal White, Johnny VanDeMere, and Jim "Mud Cat" Grant help the Youth Ranches fight juvenile delinquency by playing the 'Classic' each year.

The 3rd Annual Charlotte County Classic raised over \$7,000 for the children of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

Former professional baseball players joined together to help "Florida's Charity for Florida's Children" in the 3rd Annual Charlotte County Classic Golf Tournament. Hosted by Detroit Tigers Virgil "Fire" Trucks and Joe Ginsberg, the event was a tremendous success because of the outstanding support of the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office. Many thanks to those caring individuals for their generous gifts.

Charitable Gift Annuity



The charitable gift annuity allows you to give to our troubled boys and girls and also provides you and/or someone you designate with a guaranteed periodic payment for life.

A sizeable portion of your gift (cash, stocks, bonds, or mutual funds) is immediately tax deductible and a portion of the periodic annuity payment is tax-free during normal life expectancy. The agreement is irrevocable and is guaranteed by the full assets of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

The amount of the annuity payment is based on the amount of the gift and the age of the annuitant. Typically,

the older you are, the greater the payment.

Organizations that are permitted to issue gift annuity agreements are required by state and federal law to meet stringent financial standards. The Youth Ranches was the first organization in the state of Florida to receive a permit number, which is DAAP-74-1.

The American Council on Gift Annuities meets every three years to establish the uniform gift annuity rates. 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 Annual Payments and available charitable deduction for Single-Life Charitable Gift Annuity at indicated ages based on a \$10,000 agreement.
Please call us at 904-842-5501 if you have any questions.

ANNUAL PAYMENTS**					INITIAL CHARITABLE DEDUCTION
AGE	GIFT ANNUITY RATE	TOTAL ANNUITY PAYMENT	TAX-FREE PORTION	TAXABLE PORTION	
50	5.7	\$570	\$212	\$358	\$2,998
55	5.9	590	237	353	3,262
60	6.1	610	264	346	3,633
65	6.5	650	306	344	3,914
70	6.9	690	355	335	4,345
75	7.7	770	434	336	4,628
80	8.8	880	535	345	4,973
85	10.0	1,000	668	332	5,457
90-OVER	11.0	1,100	799	301	6,086

**Computations Assume a Federal Discount Rate of 6.4%

The amount of income tax due each year is the product of the taxable portion of the annual payments and your individual income tax rates.

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

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

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Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

HONOR ROLL

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

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

Youth Villa, Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor, Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, Youth Camp, and Caruth Camp. Those who give \$250 or more in cash, or \$500 or more in non-cash gifts, receive a Builder Certificate. Those who give \$2,500 or more in cash, or \$5,000 or more in non-cash gifts, receive Lifetime Honorary Membership in 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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He's No Dummy - Martin County Sheriff Robert Crowder helps support the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches fight to save children by serving on the Youth Ranches Membership Board and through sponsorship of the Annual Martin County Barbecue which raised over \$3,000 this year for Florida's needy boys and girls.

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BRADENTON - Youth Ranches Development Officer Bill Brown presents Builder Certificates to Youth Ranches Therapist Ms. Julie Simons-Smith (left) and Youth Ranches Clinical Services Secretary Sandee McDonald-Weis.



CLEARWATER - Youth Ranches Senior Development Officer Mac Stones (center) receives a check for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches from the 82nd Airborne Association - Tampa Bay Chapter represented by Mr. Anthony Rizzo (left) and Mr. Pierce McLennan.



SARASOTA - Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge (left) receives a check from the Suncoast Women's Political Caucus represented by Mrs. Cathleen Sheffer.



Lifelong Friends: FSA and FSJR

Sponsoring the Future! Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director Buddy Phillips (left) presents the FSA annual sponsorship check of \$90,000 to the Youth Ranches. Accepting are Youth Villa resident Heather and Youth Ranches Board Chair Sheriff John Wesley Walker (right).

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BOYS RANCH - Youth Ranches Data Entry Supervisor Mrs. Rachel Plymel (right) presents Builder Certificates to Youth Ranches Memorial Clerk Ms. Beth Polk (left photo) and Youth Ranches Edit Clerk Mrs. Claudette Green.



BOYS RANCH - Youth Ranches President C. T. O'Donnell II (left) presents a Builder Certificate to Youth Ranches Director of Financial Development Mr. Travis Grantham.

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LIVE OAK - Youth Ranches Community Social Worker Joe Mullis presents a Builder Certificate to HRS of Suwannee County represented by Ms. Julie Wheeler.



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MAR. 9 - 10, 1996 - 14th Annual Youth Ranch Plant Sale at Wilson Park in downtown Safety Harbor.

MAR. 23, 1996 - Florida Sheriffs Caruth Camp Open House and 10th Anniversary Celebration.

APR. 3, 1996 - 2nd Annual Indian River County Sheriff's Office Barbecue and Open House Benefit.

MAY 4, 1996 - Quarterly Auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

MAY 11, 1996 - Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Golf Tournament sponsored by the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office.

MAY 11, 1996 - 2nd Annual Tee-Off for Teens Golf Tournament sponsored by the Seminole Valley Golf Course, Chattahoochee. Contact Dennis Carpenter at (904) 663-8700 for more information.

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AUG. 24, 1996 - Caruth Camp Bowl-A-Thon in Crystal River.

AUG. 30 - SEPT. 2, 1996 - Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa Golf Classic Tournament in Bartow.

OCT. 4, 5, & 6 - Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches 39th Anniversary Celebration and Boys Ranch Open House.

OCT. 19, 1996 - Calhoun County Gospel Sing in Blountstown.

****Please note:** Boys Ranch Annual Reunion has been changed to Sept. 14&15. Please contact Vivian Starling at (904) 842-5501 for more information.

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Teeing-Off for Teens!



All Fore the Children! Gadsden County Sheriff Woodham (center) and a handful of Gadsden County deputies devoted a day of their time to the needy kids of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches by hosting a golf tournament at the Seminole Valley Golf Course in Chattahoochee.



Keeping Delinquency in Check! (L-R) Youth Ranches Development Officer Linda Crews, Gadsden County Sheriff Woodham, and co-owners of the Seminole Valley Golf Course and former Ranchers Danny and Dennis Carpenter display proceeds from the 1st Annual Teeing-Off for Teens Charity Golf Tournament.

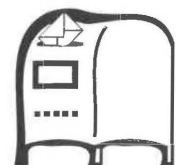
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Please fill this out and return promptly if you're moving, even temporarily.

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.
Office of the President
Boys Ranch, FL 32060



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Newborn Friends

Hunter green blades of grass sparkle with dew in the springtime sun. Tender calves roam the rolling hillsides of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch nibbling dew-covered meadow flowers. Temperatures gradually warm the chilly mornings of winter past. It is now spring—a season of rebirth.

In late December each year, calving season ends at the Boys Ranch. Newborns are raised and nurtured by young boys. Some, like the two pictured, may even become fast friends.



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