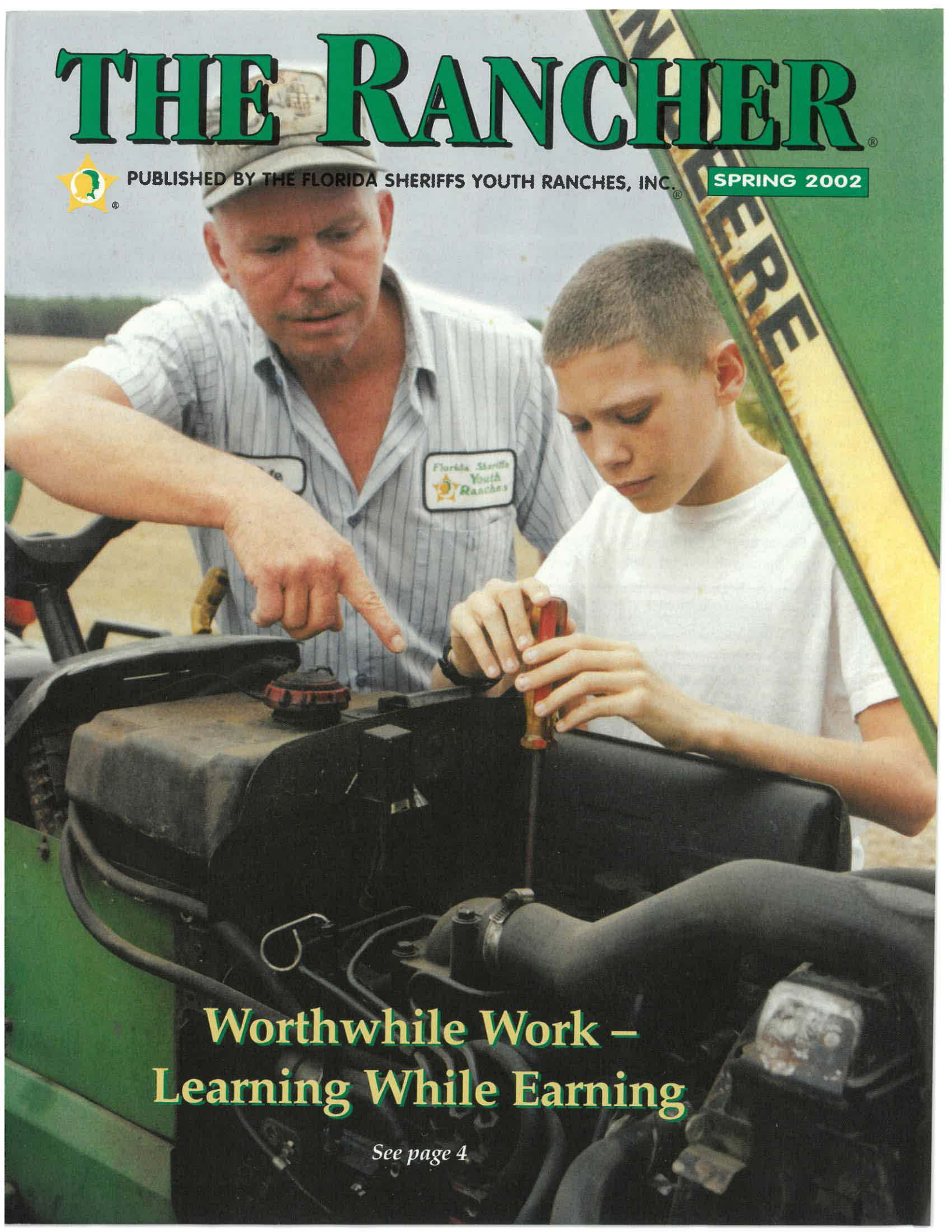


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**Worthwhile Work –
Learning While Earning**

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President's Perspective

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



Most of us spend the better part of our lives engaged in some form of work. Whether we labor at a desk, in our home, in a classroom or at the controls of a piece of heavy equipment, it is important that each of us know how to work successfully and how to get along with those around us in the workplace.

Over the years, we have seen the importance of teaching our children the value of work well done. Experience and research has shown that people become successful in their careers because they have learned the skills necessary to succeed. These include being on time for work, completing projects, caring about quality and satisfying customers. It also includes being able to get along with others in the workplace, including the boss.

From the day a boy or girl enters a Youth Ranches programs, they begin learning these work skills. Each one has a chore

around the cottage and chores are rotated so everyone gets a chance to learn each one. Each child does their own laundry and is responsible for keeping their room clean. Everyone in the cottage pitches in to make sure the home is a place you would be proud to invite a guest.

Along with the chores in the cottage, every youngster has a job on campus, either at the farm, maintenance department, mechanics shop, food services or one of the offices. They must fill out an application and go through an interview process before being hired. On a regular basis, they receive written evaluations of their work and can even receive increase or decrease in pay depending on their work performance.

All of this helps teach our young people the necessary skills to become successful in the workplace when they leave the Youth Ranches. It has been gratifying over the years to see our graduates succeed in so many different professions. Much of their success is due to the generosity of each of you who have supported the Youth Ranches with your gifts through the years. Your care and concern has helped make a difference in the lives of so many children. We are truly blessed and thankful for your faithful support!

Roger Bouchard

Roger Bouchard, President



Youth Ranches Calendar of Fund-Raising Events

March 9 – Martin County Sheriffs Office Annual Family Fun Day and Barbecue sponsored by Sheriff Bob Crowder and the Martin County Sheriffs Office. Contact Janelle Atlas at (561) 220-7000.

March 13 – Indian River Barbecue sponsored by Sheriff Roy Raymond and the Indian River County Sheriffs Office. Call Mary Ellen Jones at (561) 569-6700.

March 23 – Florida Sheriffs Caruth Camp Open House. Contact Jodi Saks at (352) 447-2259 for more information.

April 4 – Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Opportunity Store Customer Appreciation Day in Dunedin. Contact Kevin Grace at (727) 736-2527.

April 20 – Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch Bradenton/Sarasota Open House. Open to the Public and tours of the campus will be provided. Contact Gaylord Bolduc (941) 776-1777.

April 27 – Leon County Sheriffs Office Annual Fishing Tournament. For more information contact Linda Crews at (386) 842-5555.

May 4 – Quarterly Auction held at the Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Gates open at 8:00 am. Auction starts at 9:00 am.

May 11 – St. Lucie County Sheriffs Office Annual Golf Tournament. For more information contact Dorothy Shaw at (561) 489-7300.

May 20 – Wide Open Golf Tournament. For more information contact Sandy Phillips at (407) 672-0367.

May 21-27 – Youth Villa Classic in Polk County. For more information contact Louise Lee at (863) 533-0371.

May 22 – Bay County Sheriffs Office Annual Golf Tournament. For more information call Capt. Leonard Harris at (850) 747-4700.

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Quotes and Notes

"Sure great to hear about the Alumni. I'll always be thankful there is a place!"

**Don Raymond Avery -
Boys Ranch 1967-1972**

"I look back and see the Girls Villa was a super place to be when you are confused and don't know which way to go. Today, I am 35 years old and own my own cleaning business."

**Nancy West -
Youth Villa 1982-1984**

"I want to thank the Ranch for showing me the right path to travel and for making me a better person."

**Kelly Endricks - Boys Ranch
1987-1990**

"I attended the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp in 1988. It was the best time of my life and it turned my life around. Today, I am a Law Enforcement Officer and work with teens to help keep them off drugs."

Mary Moler - Youth Camp 1988

Dear Friends,

I thought you might be interested in a meeting we had with one of your former residents. We were returning from our vacation when a truck pulled up beside us.... I couldn't understand why he was so close to us. Then he picked up his CB and pointed to us. The man said he noticed our license tag supported the Boys Ranch...He wanted to thank us for this support. He wanted us to know he was the 5th boy enrolled at the Ranch and he had really benefited from the experience...He couldn't emphasize enough how the Ranch had straightened him out! Sincerely yours,

W. and A. Martin

I wanted to write you this letter of thanks! You have been very faithful to us and David, especially through our counseling sessions. You have seen us laugh, cry, get angry, and heal. We have learned and matured with your help. We can now identify our problems and find solutions. Thank you for being committed to the healing of our son and our family.

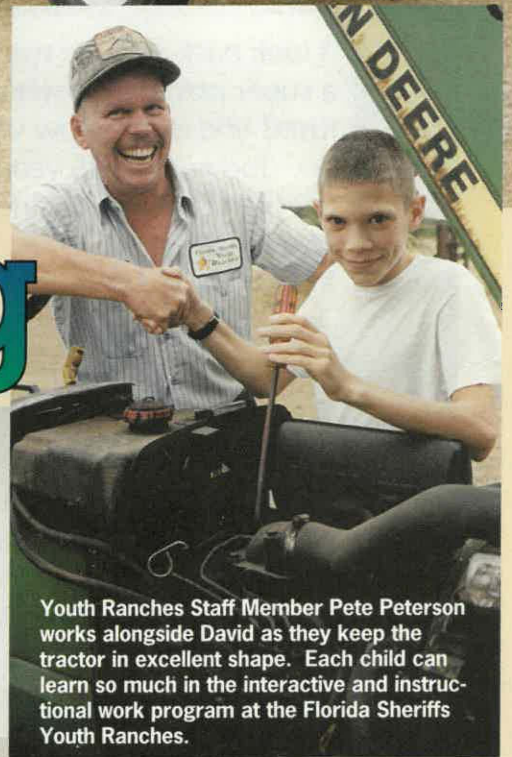
A Grateful Parent

Editor's note: These are just a few of the notes we receive in the mail or from our website (www.youthranches.org). Minor adjustments may be made for clarity within the content, but the context remains the same.



Aaron, David, and Ben make a great team as they rake and remove the pine straw at the Boys Ranch.

Learning While Earning



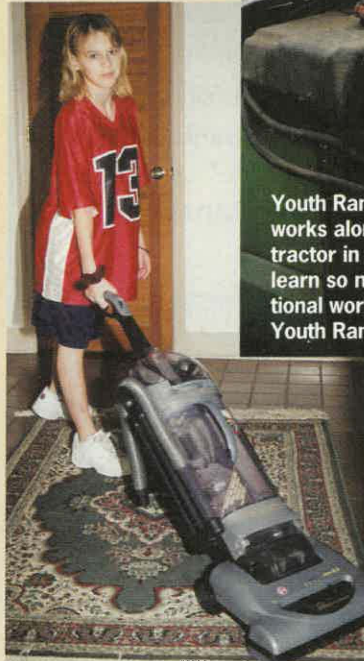
Youth Ranches Staff Member Pete Peterson works alongside David as they keep the tractor in excellent shape. Each child can learn so much in the interactive and instructional work program at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

Building healthy, work-related skills and ethics is an intrinsic part of the future success of our boys and girls as we help them become productive, law-abiding members of our communities.

As a part of each child's growth and development, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches incorporates a healthy balance of work responsibilities and duties in the daily campus routine. From basic chores around the cottage to a job on campus, each step in the program is geared to prepare a youth for a productive future in the adult world.

When a youth first arrives on campus and moves into a cottage, the Cottage Parents explain the daily routine of the household and assign the Rancher a particular cottage chore for the week. Each Rancher takes a turn at preparing the meal, washing the dishes, taking out the trash and various other chores around the house. Each child is expected to participate and do his or her fair share of work to keep the area neat and clean. No allowance or pay is given for these duties. The youngsters learn to contribute to the care of the surroundings and to their own well-being.

So many of our boys and girls have never learned the values associated with a strong work ethic. To



Tiffany helps keep the foyer clean so guests will feel welcome when they visit Nordberg Cottage.



Keith has accepted the challenge of keeping the cottage van in great shape.



Roger likes his job at the Diaz Administration Building. His responsibilities include the front entranceway and the lobby area.



Corina is learning some cooking skills when she helps prepare the evening meal as a part of her cottage chores.



Elizabeth works on the Cottage Crew and handles her mowing assignment with ease.

help develop positive work habits, a Rancher is initially assigned a "job" on the "Cottage Crew." This opportunity enables the youngster to keep the grounds near the cottage in good order and learn the basic responsibilities of being on time, following instructions and doing a quality job. The youngster receives a low wage per hour and is evaluated on his or her performance.

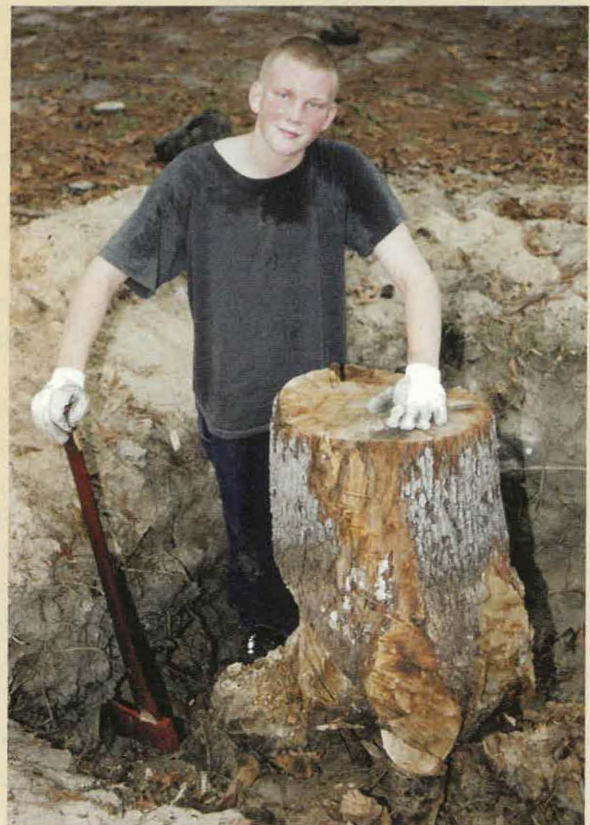
Once the Rancher has proven his or her ability to handle some basic responsibilities, he or she can apply for a higher paying job on campus. An appli-

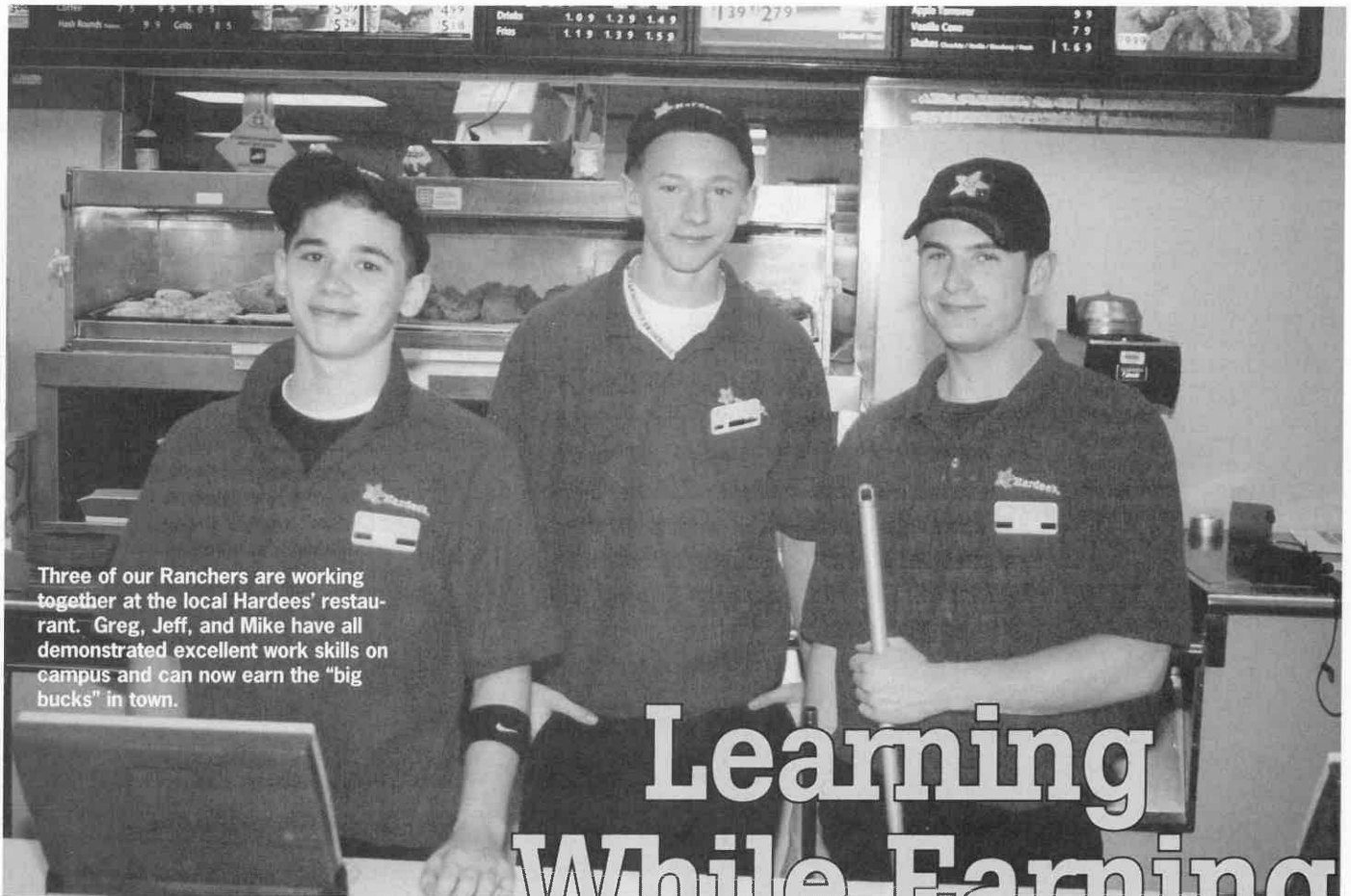
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The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Work Program provides youth with the opportunity to learn while earning by:

- establishing good habits and a positive work record
- accepting praise, constructive criticism, and supervision
- understanding the value and care of tools and equipment
- managing money and saving for the future
- completing a project successfully
- working individually and as a team
- being accountable and responsible
- building self-esteem and self-reliance

Mike is working on clearing a tree stump to enhance the appearance of the Boys Ranch campus.





Three of our Ranchers are working together at the local Hardees' restaurant. Greg, Jeff, and Mike have all demonstrated excellent work skills on campus and can now earn the "big bucks" in town.

Learning While Earning

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cation can be made to work with Youth Ranches Staff members in many areas such as the farm, recreation, office, food services, maintenance, etc. These experiences enable our children to explore areas of interest and possibly develop specific skills for a future vocation. Evaluations are conducted regularly, and a corresponding promotion (or demotion) can be included in the job performance review.

As a paycheck is drawn for each child, 10% of the wage is set aside in a savings account under the youngster's name. As the account grows, the Rancher experiences the concept of saving for his or her future needs. This often-overlooked value can create a life-long habit that will benefit the child for years to come.

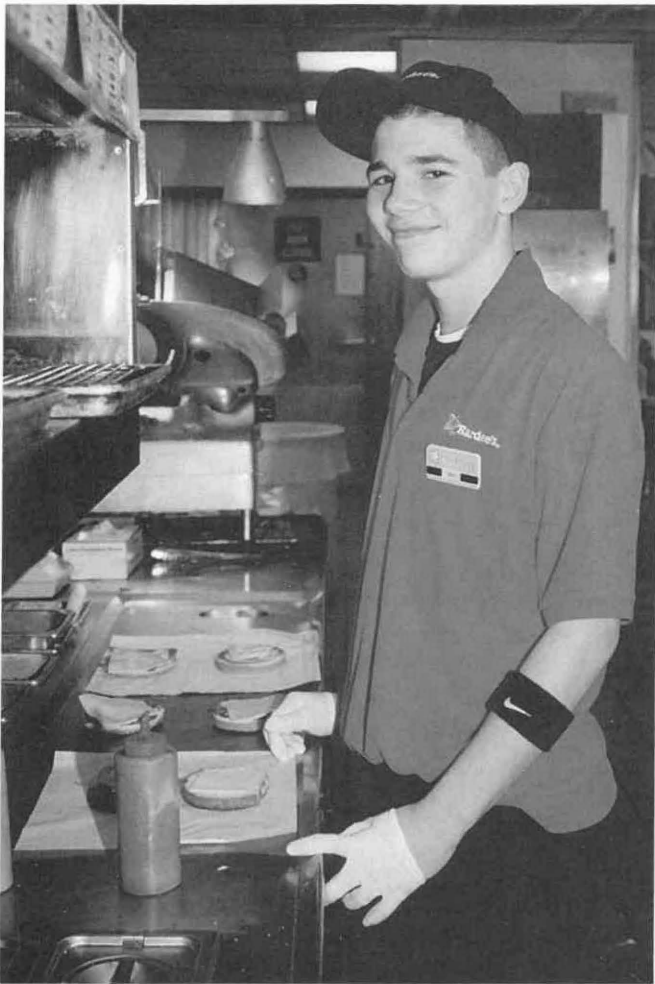
Once a Rancher has demonstrated responsible work related skills and other appropriate behavior, the teenager may apply for an independent job off



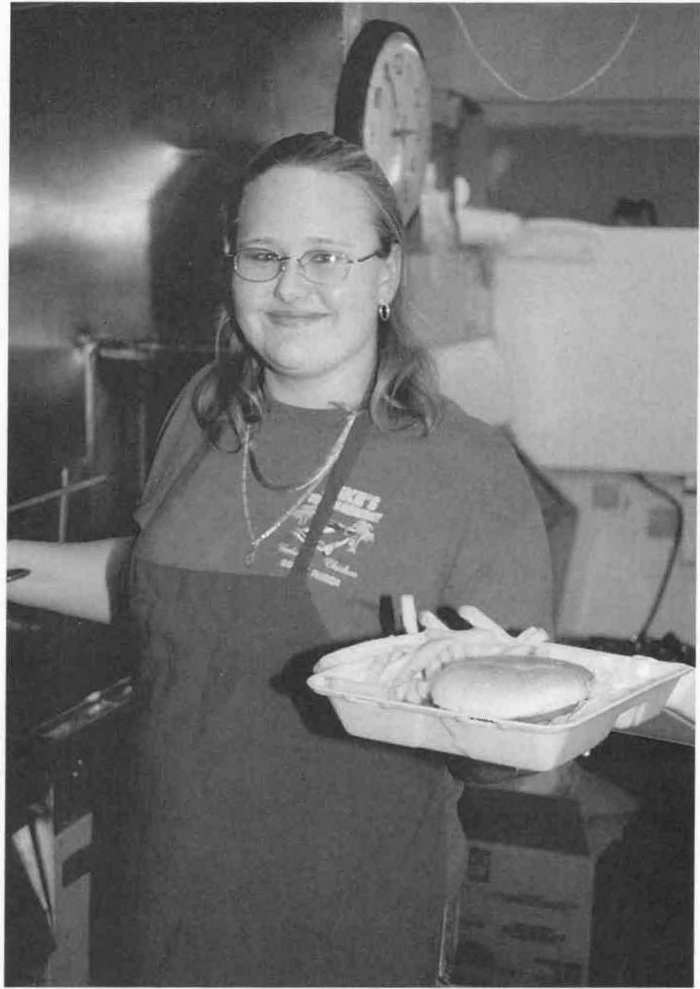
Mike knows the value of hard work. He spent a great deal of time working in the hay fields at the Boys Ranch. He is an excellent student and excels at his current job.



A.J. is a very determined and successful young man. He has been working at Publix for over a year. He has over \$2,000 in his savings account and was very specific to say he was saving his money to buy his own home (not an apartment, a home!)



Greg works in the food preparation area of the restaurant. He is diligent and responsible in his duties at work.



Sarah has been a resident at the Youth Villa for several years. She is active at Bartow High School and works part time at Mike's Drive In Restaurant. She is saving the money she earns to buy a car.

campus. The work habits and experience developed at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches are a strong foundation for the future responsibilities of these young men and women.

The members of our donor family know and understand the importance of developing good work skills. They support and embrace the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches because we provide children the opportunity to develop the skills they need to be self-supporting and self-reliant. We embrace, teach, expect and reward a good day's work.

Over the years, many Alumni return to visit and express a deep appreciation for the traditional work ethics, values, and skills they learned at the Ranch. These experiences, along with their education, consistently prove to be the two most tangible things they credit for their current success. It is a simple, but well-tested philosophy - Our Children Work, Study, Play and Pray...Growing up the American Way!



Jeff enjoys working on the front counter and interacting with the customers. He will graduate from high school this year and his work experience will help pave the way for a very productive future.

Our Proud Marine

With a sense of thoughtful purpose, Boys Ranch Alumni Steven Andrew looks you straight in the eye, draws a breath, and solemnly says, "The two biggest things I learned at the Boys Ranch were anger management and respect for authority." And, without a doubt, you believe him.

Just a few years ago, Steven was failing in school, hanging out with the wrong crowd, and looking for trouble. He had developed an angry temper that spilled into every relationship of his life. He really didn't believe things would ever change...and then he came to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

Steven's new home was called Blackburn Cottage, a large brick house with many bedrooms, bathrooms, and a rather large kitchen and pantry to feed 10 boys. The daily routine was a bit of an adjustment for this young teenager. Up at 6 am, shower, dress, make the bed, clean his room, breakfast, and off to school. After class, Steven returned home with the



"The Ranch helped prepare me for boot camp. You must adhere to a schedule, respect authority figures, follow directions and perform well." - Steven Andrew, United States Marine

other boys for a snack, then went to his job at the farm. After a family style dinner and his chores, Steven studied, enjoyed some free time for recreation and then went to bed by 9:30 pm. Weekends included more time to earn money at his job, included special outings or trips, and of course, Chapel every Sunday morning.

Pop Davis recalls Steven's first few days... "He had a few problems adjusting at first. It was a bit shaky, and he even ran away on his skateboard and made it all the way (about 10 miles) to town. But, I knew he would be ok when he decided to

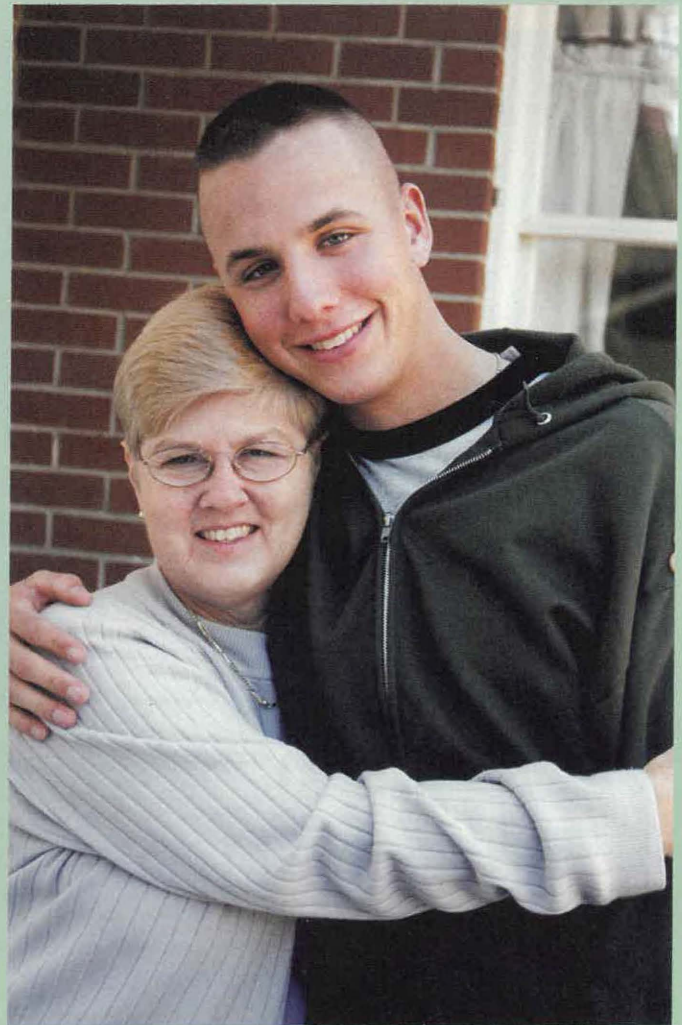
come back and give it another try. From then on, he was focused on his goals and really leveled out."

Steven finally understood the path to a brighter future was within

his grasp. He knew if he buckled down in school and worked through his anger, he could succeed! It didn't happen overnight. Steven lived at the Boys Ranch for over 18 months. He has a very strong family and when the time was right, he returned home



Steven returns to the Boys Ranch and receives a hearty congratulations from Cottage Pop A.C. Davis



Mom Davis gives Steven a big hug as she welcomes home "one of her boys."



Steven is the leader of the line on the right.



and finished high school a year early.

Soon after, Steven enlisted in the Marine Corp, following in the footsteps of his older brother. His mother, Deborah, was touched by the personal letters she received from Steven while he was at Parris Island. "He has grown into a very caring and responsible young man. I believe the Sheriffs Boys Ranch made the difference in his life."



Taking Time to Visit!

Several of our special guests enjoy a home-cooked meal with our boys.

“Just one look – that’s all it takes,” exclaimed Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow. “I promise you won’t be disappointed.” And true to this claim, many special guests take the time to visit and discover a renewed appreciation for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

Over the years, scores of caring individuals have accepted our open invitation to visit any of our six sites located across Florida. Some drop in unannounced to enjoy a cup of coffee and take a look around, while others call ahead and share a meal with our boys and girls. Whichever is convenient, we always welcome the opportunity to show you this miraculous place so many youngsters call home!



Rancher James explains a typical day to Mr. Bostick, Mr. Dicks, and Mr. Pritchett during a tour of Blackburn Cottage.



Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow stands by his friend, Guy Bostick, as Rancher James gives Mr. Bostick a Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches lapel pin.

Polk County Sheriff Crow (left), Union County Sheriff Jerry Whitehead (third from right), Columbia County Sheriff Frank Owens (second from right), and their special guests joined our boys, staff and Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (right) for a group photograph in the family room of Blackburn Cottage.



Radio! Radio!!

Thanks to the very fine folks at M/A – COM and Communications International, Inc., the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch has a new radio system. These two companies joined together to provide the Ranch with a new repeater antenna, two large desk units, 20 handheld radios and 18 chargers. Davis Howard and Danny Tipton evaluated the need and installed the system at no cost to the Ranch.

Chairman of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Board of Directors Sheriff Bob Milner (second from left) presented Lifetime Honorary Membership plaques to Bob Stork and Sonny Dean of CCI and Bill Tinsley and David Jacobs of M/A-COM, Inc.



MY MOM



*I love to see her smile,
She makes my life worthwhile.
I see her every day,
She's behind me all the way.
She says she loves me every night,
It makes everything seem so right.
Every time I make her mad,
She scolds me and makes me sad.
She comes and apologizes after we fight,
She makes everything nice and bright.
She goes in the kitchen to get me a treat,
I love her – she's so sweet.
Who is it I am talking about,
It's my mom...no doubt!*

- Rancher Ricky, age 14

Fixin' A

Firetruck



The boys at the Ranch enjoy working together to keep the Firetruck looking good.

She's a beauty – a real gem, but occasionally even the best treasures need a little work!

In the early 90's, the Boys Ranch received a very special gift from the Sun Air Volunteer Fire Department in Polk County. This 1950 bright red Mack Firetruck had served its purpose and now deserved a chance to "Rest In Pride."

Used primarily in local parades, this classic model is usually sheltered as a show-piece within the Boys Ranch Fire Station. The boys wash and wax her regularly, and often daydream about the adventures she has seen.

Since September 11th, there has been a renewed interest in the saga of this special truck. "I wonder how fast she can go?" one lad asks inquisitively. "How much water will she hold? Was she a part of a team of trucks or the only one serving her community?" The questions go on and on – fueling young imaginations of grander days full of glory, duty, and honor.

As the next parade drew near, the boys begged and pleaded to be among the few chosen to ride on this majestic, shiny machine. Unfortunately, during a practice run, Boys Ranch Supervisor of Mechanics David Hicks reported a problem. "I am afraid she's seen better days," he reluctantly said. "The only way to fully determine the problem would be to take the engine apart piece by piece. Even then, the parts are so old, they probably



Boys Ranch Supervisor of Mechanics David Hicks shows the boys the next step in repairing the engine.



Doug and Patrick get the right angle to operate the tools as they help fix the truck.



Larry carefully clenches the wrench to help loosen a part on the engine.

don't make them any more."

Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard understood the dilemma of spending time and resources on repairing an old truck, but he also saw this as a great learning opportunity for the boys. "Go ahead and try to fix her," he said. "If the parts are too expensive or not available, it will still be a great lesson about old engines for the boys."

Mr. Hicks, Mr. Spencer and Mr. Pittman took on the challenge and selected several boys who had shown a keen interest in the mechanics shop. They dismantled the engine, taking care to examine and discuss the purpose of each piece. The boys worked together as a team to diagnose the engine's problems and suggest possible solutions.

And while the Firetruck is still in the mechanic's bay, part of the mystery is yet to be solved...Where do you find reasonably priced, good condition parts for a 1950 Mack Firetruck?

Parts Needed

6 intake valves
#690DC246C
3 push rods #133B
Complete head gas-
ket set for engine
type EN510A

Contact David Hicks
at 386-842-5555

Portfolio of Progress

He was 14 years old and in the 6th grade for the third time. He reluctantly gave thought to his future. With 140 office referrals in one year, things were not looking good. It would be just like his 3rd grade teacher predicted, "Doug, at the rate you are going, you will never succeed!"



Doug's self-confidence soars with each new day. He is becoming a role model and leader on campus.

About to give up, Doug felt a slight glimmer of hope during his admission visit to the Boys Ranch. Director of Education Nancy Neilsen just asked a straight-forward question, "Doug, are you interested in getting out of the 6th grade?" The answer flew from his lips before he even knew it. "Yes!" he proclaimed. A momentary hush fell over the room as Mrs. Neilsen leaned forward and said with a confident

smile, "Then, we better get started because we have a lot of work to do!"

Doug's initial motivation to learn faded quickly. He wanted to achieve but he couldn't shake the lack of confidence that clouded his mind. Doug's Therapist, Dr. Paul Gallant, immediately realized Doug needed to re-write the story of his life. "Doug had exceptional academic ability but he did not even realize it." His story was not one of failure and rejection, but rather one of enormous potential and future success!

The moment of truth came late in the school year. Doug was at the point of no return. If he did not complete his work, he would fail again. No one could make him do it – the choice was his and his



Director of Education Nancy Neilsen and Doug review his new 'portfolio of progress.'



Dr. Paul Gallant presents Doug with the Life's Journey Award for tremendous personal growth. Doug responded by saying he was very surprised, "I never got an award before."

alone. Dr. Gallant outlined the very realistic consequences of the decision Doug faced. He encouraged Doug to reach his goal and pass the 6th grade.

Doug took on the challenge and completed as much as he could within the remaining school year. He whizzed through the work and achieved all



Doug moved through the seventh grade curriculum with a renewed sense of purpose.

"A's" on his final assignments. Finally, sixth grade had been conquered!

Building on his recent success, Mrs. Nielsen enrolled Doug in an accelerated 7th grade summer school program filled with six weeks of intensive academic challenge. Bothered by the thought of previous discouragement and a file with 140 referrals, Mrs. Nielsen created a new file for Doug and called it his "portfolio of progress." Each day, the computer would print out a record of his accomplishments. She would put it in the file and review it

with him. His confidence began to soar as he tracked his academic success. On the last day of class, she proudly showed him the end result. In six short weeks, Doug had finished classes in Language Arts, Math, Science, and Social Studies and earned a "B" in each course. Breathless and in slight disbelief, his first words were, "I can't wait to tell my mom. She will be so proud of me!"

This fall, Doug began the 8th grade and continues to make remarkable progress in school. While Mrs. Nielsen focuses on Doug's academic progress, Dr. Gallant nurtures Doug's personal growth and vocational development. "When Doug finished 7th grade, he began to see a positive future for his life."

Doug's first job on the Ranch was to help Bill Stewart work on the heating and air conditioning systems. "I learned a lot from Mr. Bill. He said I had the potential to get my certification and do this for a living. I've given that a lot of thought. Recently, I changed jobs to work with the mechanics...I really like working with my hands."

Regardless of what career path Doug eventually selects, one thing is certain - he knows he has a positive future and if he puts his mind to it, there is no doubt he will be successful!

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Receives Community Support **Local group raises \$35,000 for the children**

A very generous and goodhearted group of local businessmen have made a substantial contribution to support deserving boys and girls through the Wacahoota Good Ole Boys club. At a recent gathering, a check for \$35,000 was presented by the members of the Good Ole Boys group Melvin Lauderdale (2nd from left to right) Chip Webb, Levy County Sheriff Johnny Smith, Marion County Sheriff Ed Dean, Cedrick Smith and Bobby Hardin to Roger Bouchard (left) President of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. This gift was a result of the Wacahoota Good Ole Boys Annual Golf Tournament.

Included in this amount is a very generous matching gift from Larry Roberts of Ocala. Mr. Roberts (left) presented his check to Club Member Chip Webb earlier in the year. Since 1995, the Good Ole Boys have raised over \$100,000 for the children served by the Youth Ranches.



A Helping Hand

We have all seen it so many times before
...a child with so much potential but
with so little opportunity
...a youngster who can achieve, but quits
because no one believes in him
...an impressionable kid who chooses
the wrong path at the wrong time
...a treasure of a child who becomes a
tragedy of a life.

Today, you have the chance to help break
the cycle of abuse, neglect, fear and disap-
pointment experienced by so many of the
children who come to us for help. **More
than ever, we need your faithful support
to help prevent juvenile delinquency!**

Will you lend a helping hand to a child
in need? Will you join your local Sheriff
and support the Florida Sheriffs Youth
Ranches? Our work is far from over, but
with your assistance, we can change the
future for the children of Florida.

YES! You can count on me to lend a helping hand to a child in need.

Enclosed is my gift for

\$ 25 \$ 50 \$ 75 \$ 100 \$ _____ Other

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ EMAIL _____



Thank You for Your Caring and Sharing !

Would you like to help prevent juvenile delinquency and receive reliable income for life ?



Consider a Charitable Gift Annuity

Your gift (cash, stocks, bonds, or mutual funds) can help deserving youngsters and secure future income for you or someone you love. This irrevocable agreement is backed by the assets of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

A portion of your charitable gift annuity is immediately tax deductible. In addition, a portion of your annuity payment is tax free during normal life expectancy. The amount of the payment is based on the amount of the gift and the age of the annuitant. Please note the first two columns below to determine the rate for each age group. These rates are consistent with the recommendations made by The American Council on Gift Annuities.

Income for Life!

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 (386) 842-5501 if you have any questions.

AGE	GIFT ANNUITY RATE	ANNUITY PAYMENT	TAX -FREE PORTION*	TAXABLE PORTION*	INITIAL CHARITABLE DEDUCTION
65	6.7	\$ 670	330	340	3,446
70	7.2	720	388	332	3,827
75	7.9	790	466	324	4,223
80	8.9	890	569	321	4,652
85	10.4	1,040	729	311	5,046
90 - OVER	12.0	1,200	892	308	5,630

*Computations assume a Federal Rate of 6.2%. 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. You are encouraged to consult your attorney or other professional advisor for advice and assistance.



- Please send me "no obligation" calculations showing the income and tax benefits of a gift annuity. Please base the calculations on a potential agreement in the amount of \$_____ (minimum of \$5,000).

First Life _____ Telephone _____
(Date of Birth) Month Day Year Area Code Number

Second Life _____
(Date of Birth) Month Day Year

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



RANCH COUNCIL

A group of young Ranch leaders dedicated to improving campus life.



Mike (Secretary), James, Tony (President), Chad (Vice President), and Jason prepare to discuss the important issues facing the Boys Ranch Council.

With an agenda in hand and the participants in place, the Boys Ranch Council President calls the meeting to order. "We have many important items to discuss, so let's begin," announces Tony. First, we will review "old business" and the attention shifts to staff member Denice Cameron who holds the list of issues raised at the last meeting.

Some requests were denied (such as the suggestion to eliminate work on Saturday) others were approved (like the request for a story about the Council in *THE RANCHER* magazine) and some are still under review. Satisfied that their voices are being heard, each elected cottage representative presents new ideas for discussion.

One young man indicated the boys in his cottage would like more frequent hair cuts. A few boys snickered, but he replied with resolution, "Hey, we're serious! The last thing we need is one boy

giving another boy a hair cut." Tony, Ranch Council President, quickly shapes the conversation, "Once a month, a barber from town comes out to the Ranch and cuts our hair for free. If you need an additional cut, use the money you earn at work program." This suggestion seemed agreeable and the boys moved on to the next subject.

And so the meeting progresses as they address issues that are voiced with patience, respect, and concern. Learning to follow business protocol, solving problems, and empowering young boys as they grow to become young men is a crucial and necessary part of the Ranch Council experience. Each youngster also gains a sense of improved self esteem as he learns about leadership, demonstrates self control, and earns the respect of those around him.

Caruth Camp Challenge

Sponsored by SUNTRUST and hosted at the Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River, the third annual Caruth Camp Challenge was a tremendous success. Dave Dunbar - Hunt Insurance Group, Ken Stafford - SUNTRUST, Wakulla County Sheriff David Harvey, John Hunt, Jr. - Hunt Insurance Group, Tom Pennekamp - SUNTRUST, and Bruce Shultz - SUNTRUST all teed up for a great game of golf to benefit the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches - "Florida's Charity for Florida's Children."



John and Mildred "Mig" Scheibner - Giving Children Every Opportunity to Succeed!

He came to this country with his family many years ago. Like many children of the depression, John had to quit school and work to help support his parents and siblings. He quickly learned that a job done well made all the difference in the world.

John met Mig in San Francisco and soon they got married. He joined the Army and served his country faithfully for four years during World War II. When he returned to the United States, John and Mig moved to Chicago. Jobs were still hard to find, but John soon landed a job as an apprentice baker. He learned his trade well and made fabulous cakes, pastry and stollen (a sweet yeast bread of German origin containing fruits and nuts.) Eventually, John and Mig started their own very successful bakery. When the time was right, they retired to Florida.

John and Mig did not have children of their own. However, they both understood the importance of helping others, particularly children. Thus, both were excited about the opportunity to assist our children and thoughtfully made plans to include the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches as a beneficiary of their estate plans.

Like many others, they made this generous gift humbly and privately in a trust document to benefit our boys and girls. In the quiet twilight of their lives, they wanted to give our children every opportunity to succeed!

Every year the income from deferred gifts such as these provide the children of the Youth Ranches with a loving home and the chance to make something of their lives. As you make your estate plans, we ask you to remember these children through a gift to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.



Put a Star on Your Car!

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Specialty License Plate provides Florida citizens with a unique and personal way to help in the ongoing fight against juvenile delinquency and neglect. Along with the regular tag fees, the additional specialty tag donation will help Florida's needy boys and girls find shelter, guidance and self-confidence. To purchase your Youth Ranches Specialty Plate today, please contact your local Tax Collector.

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, whichever is most practical and convenient.

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Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

HONOR ROLL

Roster of Builders - 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. We want our donors to know we have never permitted other organizations to use our lists of supporters, and we will continue to do everything possible to preserve their privacy.

Grand Star Award - The Wachooata Good Ole Boys Club received the prestigious Grand Star award for over \$100,000 in gifts to the Youth Ranches. (L-R) Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard, Melvin Lauderdale, Chip Webb, Levy County Sheriff Johnny Smith, Marion County Sheriff Ed Dean, Cedrick Smith, and Bobby Hardin.



Grand Star Award



Grand Star Award - Youth Ranches Chairman of the Board Bradford County Sheriff Bob Milner presents the Grand Star Award to the Volusia County Sheriffs Office, accepted by Sheriff Ben Johnson.

Golden Star Award

Golden Star Award - Youth Ranches Chairman of the Board Bradford County Sheriff Bob Milner presents the Golden Star Award to Pasco County Sheriffs Office, accepted by Sheriff Bob White.



Crystal Star Award

Crystal Star Award - Presented by Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard, Suwannee County Sheriff Al Williams, and Columbia County Sheriff Frank Owens to Carole D. Crocker for her remarkable generosity and faithful support of the boys and girls of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.



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Builder Certificate - Youth Ranches Chairman of the Board Bradford County Sheriff Bob Milner presents a Builder Certificate to Glades County Sheriff and Mrs. Jim Rider for their personal gifts to the Youth Ranches.



Builder Certificates - Indian River County Sheriff Roy Ramond (right) presents Builder Certificates to Theodore Wujcik, David Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne McDonald.

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Ms. Linda Yelle



VFW - accepted by Mr. Don Soloman



Mrs. Priscilla Gonzalez

Builder Certificates - St. Johns County Sheriff Neil Perry (right) is joined by Youth Ranches Development Office David Kritzmacher (left) in presenting Builder Certificates to Deputy Nathan Datsko, Reverend & Mrs. Ronald Gagne, Mrs. Priscilla Gonzalez, Mrs. Sue Scott, Ms. Andrea Urda, VFW-accepted by Mr. Don Soloman, and Ms. Linda Yelle.



Ms. Andrea Urda



Mrs. Sue Scott



Reverend & Mrs. Ronald Gagne



Deputy Nathan Datsko



Caruth Camp Challenge - Mrs. Gail Dawsy, wife of Citrus County Sheriff Jeff Dawsy, presented a check for \$20,000 to Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard. Joining in the presentation were members of the Golf Tournament Committee (from the left) Gary Mertz, Area Director of Prism Hotels; Jimmy Brothers, Plantation Inn Golf Pro; Bruce Shultz, SUNTRUST; and Lt. Doug Dodd of the Citrus County Sheriffs Office.



Okealoosa County Sheriff Charlie Morris (right) and **Captain Terry Watkins** present **Youth Ranches Development Officer Linda Crews** with a check for \$12,892 from the annual golf tournament sponsored by the Okealoosa County Sheriffs Posse.



Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Golf Tournament - **Suwannee County Sheriff Al Williams** (left) and **Hamilton County Sheriff Harrell Reid** present **Youth Ranches Development Officer Linda Crews** with a check for \$14,562.29 representing the proceeds from the annual tournament sponsored by First Federal Savings Bank of Florida.

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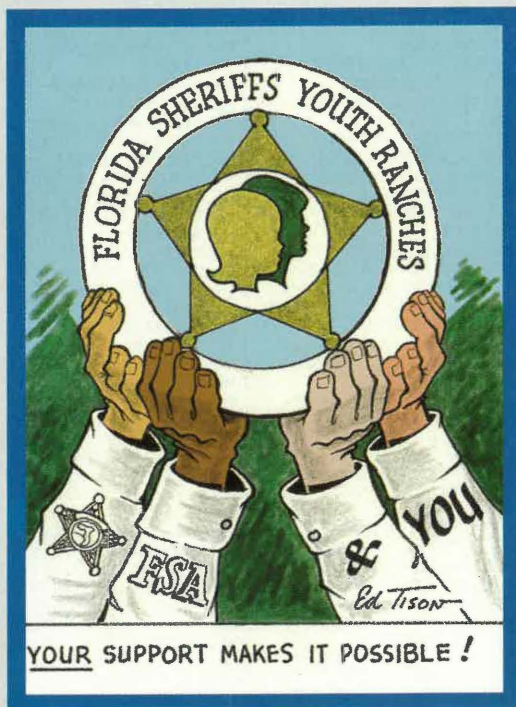
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Pinellas County Sheriff Everett Rice (right) created the Sheriff Donald S. and Florence Genung Honorary Endowment Fund to benefit the boys and girls of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Sheriff Rice and Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard presented a copy of the agreement to Donna and Florence Genung.

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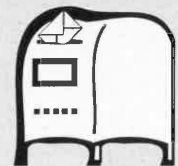
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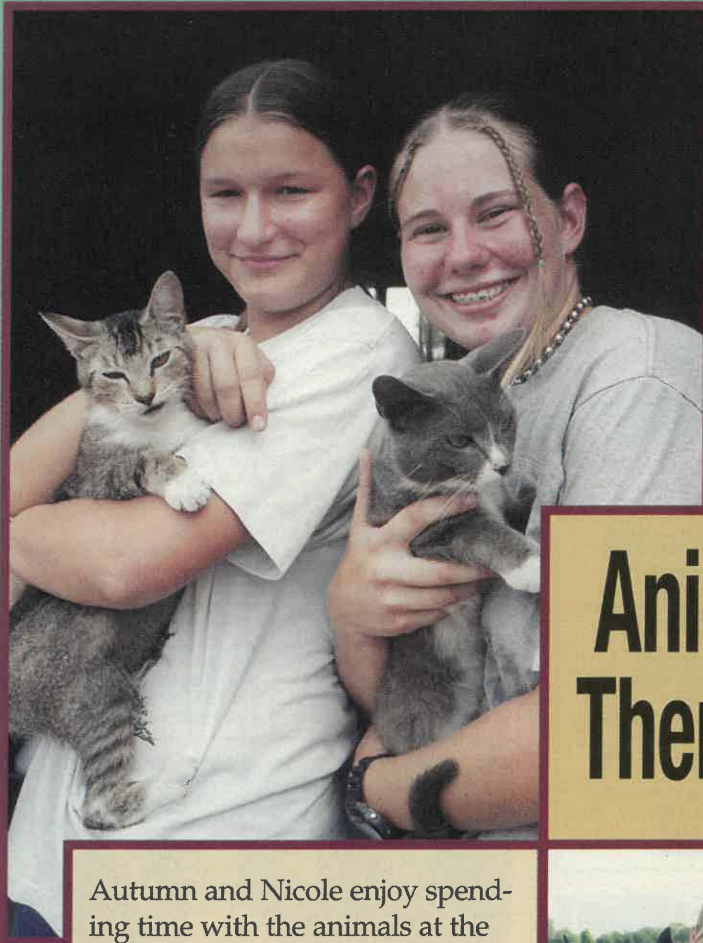
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