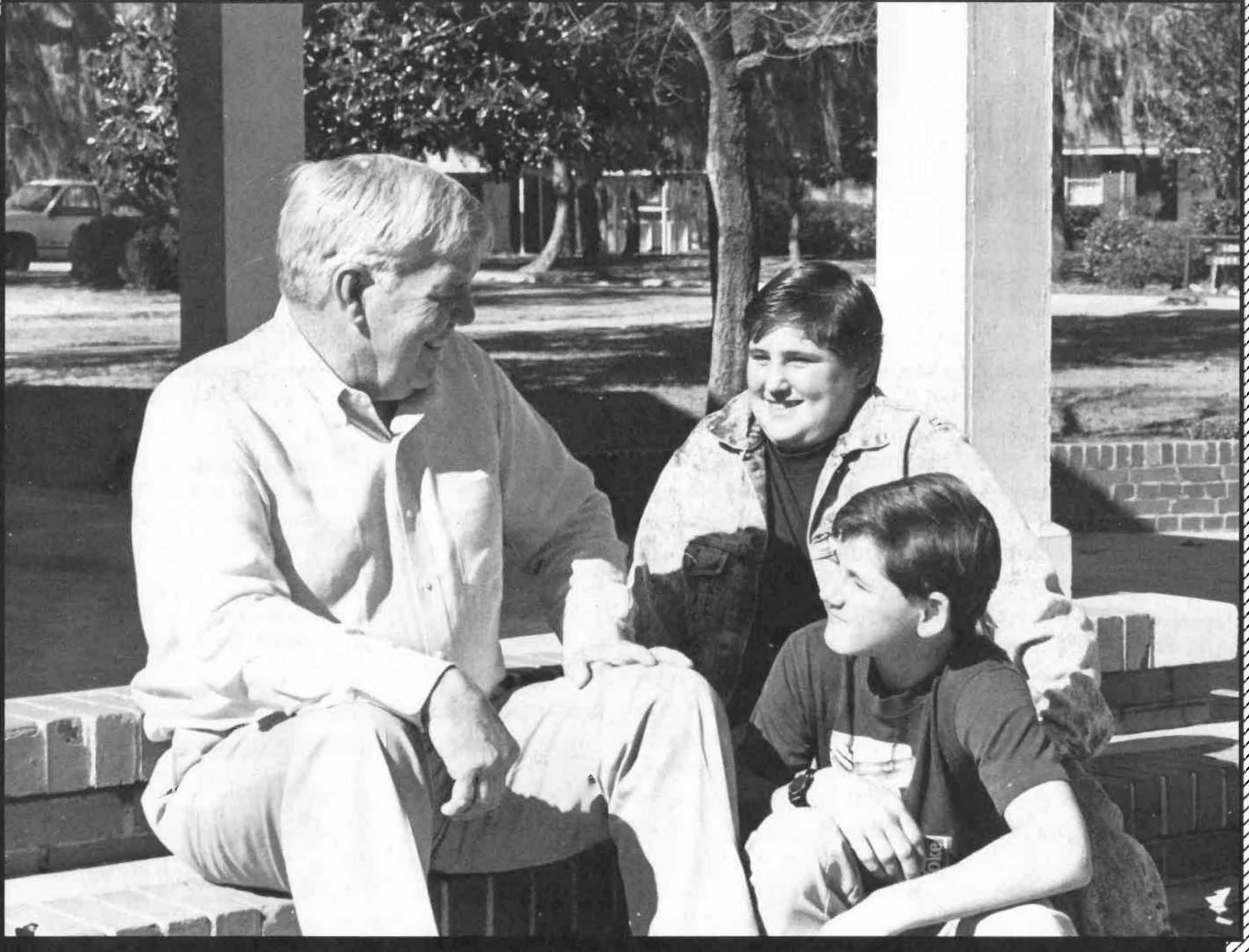




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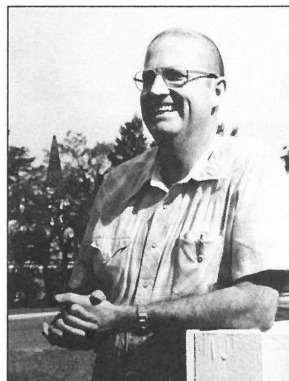
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Suwannee County Sheriff Robert Leonard took time for a casual chat when he visited the Boys Ranch. Earlier, he got into some serious business with boys and staff members. For the rest of the story, see back cover.

President's Perspective

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



As the school year comes to a close, I can't help but reflect on how important a good education is to our boys and girls. For many of our youngsters, it often involves learning to read and write. A good education gives youngsters a base upon which to build their future.

Education is a key ingredient in what we at the Youth Ranches do. One of our most important philosophies is seeing that every child in residence gets a high school diploma or learns a vocation that prepares them for a good career. Of course, if a youth has the grades and wants to go to college, we'll help. We have several in college now and others planning to enroll this summer. But, before many of our youngsters can begin to get into a frame of mind to learn in a formal setting, they must alter their attitude first. This "attitude adjustment" comes in many ways. It is often brought about by structuring, having a clean, warm bed to sleep in each night, and three regular, nourishing meals each day. It also results from establishing warm and trusting relationships between agency staff and youngsters. A sincere, loving, and patient cottage parent or one of our other employees such as a teacher, maintenance person, one of the farm managers, a chaplain, or an office worker, can turn a youngster's life around in a short time.

I share this with you because I am frequently pleased and amazed at how much and how quickly some youngsters get into this learning frame of mind after they enter one of our programs. We are fortunate also to have on-campus learning centers to help those youngsters with special needs. Others attend our very supportive public schools.

The success stories are always an encouragement to others. We have one young man that many people gave no chance of even completing high school. But, because of a lot of caring, patience, love, understanding, and his own change of inner feelings, he's going to graduate from college soon. I want to share these feelings with you because none of this would be possible without your generosity, your kindness, your time, prayers, and your belief in what we do. Without you, none of this would be possible and hundreds of boys and girls would have little chance of surviving in our ever changing and challenging world.

Calendar of Events

August 11 – October 7

August 11 - Third Annual Grand Cypress Wide Open Golf Tournament, Grand Cypress Resort, Orlando, FL. A continental breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 8:30. Proceeds will go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. For more information contact Terry Knox, Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving at 407/657-5075, or Capt. Ricky Ricks, Orange County Sheriffs Office, 407/420-4430.

August 27-September 3 - Youth Villa Classic, Bartow Golf and Country Club, Bartow, FL. Proceeds go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Contact Bill Biebuyck, Youth Villa Regional Director, 813/533-0371, for more information.

September 27-29 - Third Annual Caruth Camp Bike-A-Thon. Bike-A-Thon begins at Caruth Camp at 7:30 a.m., Sept. 27. Approximately 240 miles will be covered. Proceeds go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. For more information contact Stephen Feldstein, Caruth Camp Regional Director, at 904/447-2259, or Bill Bass, Vice President Public Relations, 904/842-5501.

October 5-7 - Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch 33rd Anniversary Open House and Horse Show, Boys Ranch. This three-day event is open to the public with camping available at the Boys Ranch. Events will include a Friday night chicken pilau supper and a Saturday barbecue on the banks of the Suwannee River. An open horse show begins Friday evening and continues through Sunday in the Clay Mavericks Arena. For more information, contact Pat Monogue, Boys Ranch Regional Director, at 904/842-5555.



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Memorial service honors one who “kept the faith”

LIVE OAK – Jim Brettingen was not an ordinary man, and the service that was held in Community Presbyterian Church on March 24 to honor his memory was not an ordinary funeral.

There were tears in abundance, and tremendous lumps in throats, but there were also bursts of laughter, and a genial sharing of memories.

Sorrow prevailed. Nevertheless a bright, colorful ambience was achieved by floral arrangements and by the sunlit windows that Jim had installed after he retired from the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches staff in 1985 and went to work for a stained glass studio.

In the front of the church where a casket would have been placed if Jim had not chosen to be cremated, there was a table that displayed a smiling photograph of the deceased, a small Norwegian flag and a baseball cap. The cap was a souvenir from Jim’s visit to his ancestral village in Norway. Its caption said: “I’m Norwegian . . . but I’m taking pills for it.”

At the beginning of the service, the Rev. James Walkup reminded family and friends that this was a “celebration” commemorating the life of a man who had given so much to so many.

Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver and Vice President Youth Services Jim Strayer then described Jim’s 20 years of service on the staff of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Youth Villa and Youth Ranches.

They also recalled his strong loyalty to Alcoholics Anonymous and spoke of the many persons whose lives he had enriched by encouraging them to become AA members.

In a lighter vein, they also described Jim’s delightful sense of humor, the tricks he sometimes played on his associates, and the needling he gave to friends who did not share his loyalty to the Florida Gators.

They did not overlook the Brettingen flair for showmanship – particularly Jim’s performances as ring announcer during wrestling matches held for the benefit of the Boys Ranch.

Jim’s daughters, Vicki Brown and Joni Lynn, shared their memories of a loving and supportive father; and the Rev. Mr. Walkup ended the service by describing the honoree as a man who had “fought the good fight, finished his course and kept the faith.”

Because many friends had traveled long distances to pay their last respects, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church after the services. At that time friends recalled additional facets of Jim’s background – particularly his impersonation of Dolly Parton that was the hit of a Boys Ranch Alumni Association banquet.

Remembered too was the comment Jim made at the time of his retirement: “I like to see people have fun, even if it is at my expense.”



Jim and Helen Brettingen were constructing the Youth Ranches 30th Anniversary star when this photo was taken in 1987.

Well, it can’t be said that anyone had fun at the memorial service, but there were times when family and friends were able to smile – even laugh – through their tears. Undoubtedly, that’s exactly the way Jim would have written the script if he had been given an opportunity.

Jim and Helen Brettingen were hired as group parents at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch in 1964, and he became the first Supervisor of Ranch Life in 1965. He accepted a similar position at the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa when that facility opened for business in 1972.

He returned to the Boys Ranch in 1975 and was put in charge of non-cash gifts. It was a big responsibility, but this didn’t prevent him from volunteering for additional chores such as building (with Helen’s help) a giant mock-up of a two-tiered birthday cake 30 feet wide and 16 feet tall to help celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Boys Ranch.

After Jim retired in 1984, he continued to live near the Boys Ranch and eventually resumed an earlier career as a designer and installer of stained glass windows. This took him and Helen to far-flung areas of the nation, but did not prevent them from being recruited to design and build a 30-foot star that was erected at the Boys Ranch as the centerpiece of the 30th Anniversary celebration.

Jim is gone now, but the star remains as a tribute to two people (not just one) who “kept the faith.”

At Summer Camp: Boys and Girls Learn to Like Themselves

By Bill Frye, Summer Camp Director

Lisa was 11 when she first came to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Summer Camp at Barberville. Sexually abused for several years by various men in her community, she was a quiet child with a maturity far beyond her years, yet childlike. And always with a sad face.

Bobby was a very articulate child. Grossly overweight, he always wore several layers of clothing in an attempt to hide the layers of flesh. Abandoned by his mother, rejected by a father lost in the Vietnam era, Bobby's life was in turmoil and it was reflected in the scowl that inhabited his face.

Lisa and Bobby are not their real names. But, for this story, we'll call them by those names to protect their privacy. They are typical of the children who come to the five 10-day camping sessions each summer.

Lisa's alcoholic mother is raising her without the presence of a father. Caught between childhood and an abusive adult world, Lisa is neither child nor adult. She is struggling to feel good about herself and those about her.

Raised by his grandparents, Bobby dealt with rejection by his father until he tried to find consolation in food. That only added to his problems.

And there's his mother . . . each time Bobby tries to contact her, he's shunned and the overeating cycle repeats itself.

At Youth Camp, volunteer deputies work with the camp staff to help each child develop self-esteem and self-confidence, and to learn to trust others as well as themselves. Every child successfully climbs a 12-foot wall and participates in a "trust fall" before camp ends. Arts and crafts, swimming, canoeing, hiking, athletic games, and the appropriate amount of work are blended

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Summer Camp Schedule

1. June 13 - June 22
2. June 27 - July 6
3. July 11 - July 20
4. July 25 - August 3
5. August 8 - August 17



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for a healthy, well-rounded experience.

When the final night of camp arrived, Lisa was able to claim many accomplishments in arts and crafts, giving her pride in her abilities. She was smiling, yet when she looked at her favorite counselor after the awards ceremony, she broke into choking sobs. She knew she had to leave her newfound friends and the wonderful place she had grown to love. It was the first time Lisa had ever let her emotions make her cry.

Bobby had a smile on his broad face! And, he was only wearing one T-shirt! Although he was still overweight and self-conscious, he had begun to like himself after many positive experiences at Youth Camp. All the hurts would still be there when he returned to his grandparents, but, because generous donors had cared enough to share with dependent, neglected, and troubled boys and girls like Bobby, he had found love and nurturing during his stay at the Youth Camp that would help him many times in the future.

As the evening drew to a close, uniformed deputies, staff members of all ages, and boys and girls began exchanging goodbye hugs.

In the back of the room, one big, tall, burly deputy began to cry: one single tear at a time until the tears flowed freely down his cheeks. He quickly dabbed at his face, glancing around to see if anyone had noticed. No one had. Amid all the hugging, they were all shedding tears of happiness and sadness.

My Most Favorite Thing About Caruth Camp

My favorite things about camp are the people I see, the places I go, and the things I do.

But, my most favorite thing is the help I get to make myself a winner, and that makes me feel really good. Because I really love my family and friends, and I'm really looking forward to graduating, and I want to see the look on my bad old friends' faces when they see I've made a winner out of myself.

But, I especially want to see the pride in my parents' faces when they see that I have made myself a winner.

By Rodney Dansby

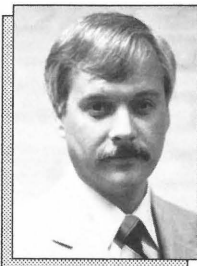




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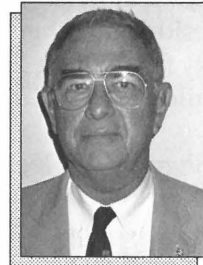


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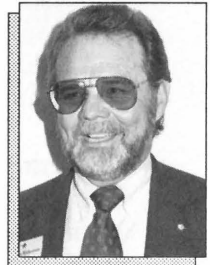
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Youth Ranches Foundation is functioning to provide orderly growth and development

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The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Foundation, Inc., a financial support "arm" created to provide orderly growth and development of Youth Ranches child care programs, has become fully operational as the result of recent meetings.

On February 15, the Foundation Board of Directors was certified in a joint meeting with the Youth Ranches Board of Directors. The meeting was held at the Boys Ranch.

In March, the Foundation Board met at the Youth Villa and elected officers. They are: William Stringfellow, an Alturas businessman, Chairman; former Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung, of Belleair Bluffs, Vice Chairman; and Leonard Russek, former Boys Ranch resident who is now an executive with Florida Progress Corporation, St. Petersburg, Secretary/Treasurer.

The remaining board members are Polk County Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow, Pasco County Sheriff Jim Gillum; Highlands County Sheriff Howard Godwin; Lee County Sheriff John McDougall; Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland; Pinellas County Sheriff Everett Rice; Claude Crapps, Live Oak banker and timberman; Grant Gravitt, Presi-

dent of Tel-Air Interests, Miami; Leon J. LaRoche, retired trucking company terminal and sales manager from Jensen Beach; Dr. Sherman Pace, Clearwater physician who does triple duty by providing his services free of charge to Youth Ranch youngsters as well as serving on the Governing Board and Foundation Board; and Thomas Ricketson, a newspaper chain owner from Lake City.

Youth Villa Regional Director Bill Biebuyck has been named as Executive Vice President of the Foundation. He will remain at the Youth Villa, near Bartow.

Initially, the Foundation will center its activities in three primary areas . . . corporate and foundation major gift support; charitable gift planning and fiduciary support; and endowment gift support.

Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver said the Youth Ranches Board, Youth Ranches employees, and Sheriffs will continue to be involved in fund raising.

All gifts to the Foundation are fully deductible for income, gift and estate tax purposes up to the highest limits of the law.

Caruth Camp holds dedication for Mallory Unit Building

By Susan Lamb, Managing Editor

INGLIS/YANKEETOWN – A gentle breeze stirred through tall pines as several hundred donors, friends, staff members, and residents gathered under brilliant sunshine and a blue sky for the long awaited dedication of the Mallory Unit Building at Caruth Camp on March 18.

Sarasota County Sheriff and Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Board of Directors Vice Chairman Geoffrey Monge welcomed guests from a shaded, outdoor podium. Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver introduced special guests and gave a short history of the Mallory Unit Building.

Nine youngsters living at Caruth Camp sang a medley of lively songs, including an original composition by Caruth Camp Regional Director Stephen Feldstein. Another group of youngsters from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak sang a rousing rendition of "He's Still Working On Me."

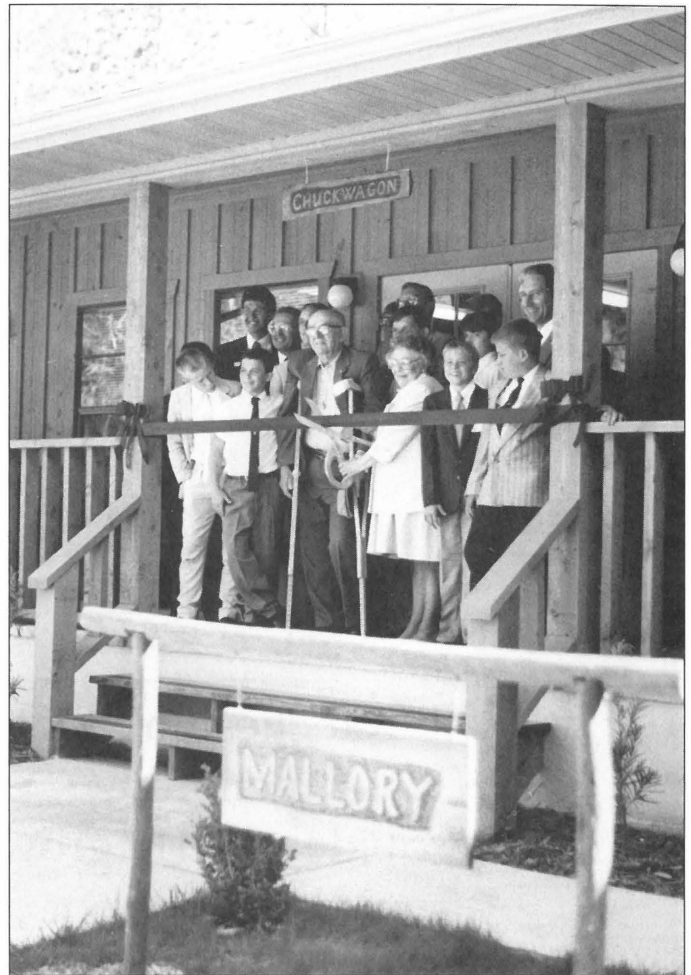
Caruth Camp Board of Associates President Frank Kenney introduced the keynote speaker, 11th District State Rep. Allen Boyd, who described what the Youth Ranches means to him. He said his knowledge of the Youth Ranches began in his youth and was enhanced when he and his wife lost a son and friends made donations to the Youth Ranches in the son's honor.

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches will be needed as long as there are dependent, neglected, and troubled boys and girls and families, he said.

Yankeetown Mayor James A. "Tony" McClure read a proclamation which he and Inglis Mayor Martha Eiland signed designating March 18 "Roger P. Mallory Day," in honor of the dedication.

Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass led the reading of a litany with the audience responding.

Immediately following the outdoor service, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Ivan used a huge pair of gold scissors to cut the bright red ribbon in the official open-



Surrounded by Youth Ranches youngsters, officials and supporters, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Ivan, cut the ribbon to officially open the new Mallory Unit Building.



State Rep. Allen Boyd (center), keynote speaker, received a special award for his participation in the annual Youth Ranches Bike-a-Thon. It was presented by (from left) Caruth Camp residents Kenny Christman, Rodney Dansby and Tommy Hammock. They were assisted by Frank Kenney (right), President of the Caruth Camp Board of Associates and originator of the Bike-A-Thon as an annual fund-raising event.



CARUTH CAMP TRAILBLAZERS



PENTLAND COTTAGE CHOIR FROM THE BOYS RANCH

Boys were the featured balladeers during the dedication program. The Trailblazers presented an original composition by Youth Ranches Regional Director Stephen Feldstein (second from left in the photo). The Pentland Cottage Choir from the Boys Ranch demonstrated the results of practice and discipline.



Refreshments were served to visitors after the dedication ceremony.



Ronnie Franklin received an enthusiastic round of applause in response to his solo.



A trumpet rendition of the Star Spangled Banner by Boys Ranch Resident David Smith followed the Pledge of Allegiance led by Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge, Vice Chairman of the Youth Ranches Board of Directors.

This new facility opens the door to future expansion

ing of the Mallory Unit Building. The Ivans are longtime supporters of the Youth Ranches programs.

Assisting the Ivans were a number of other special guests including Sheriff Monge, Sheriff Glass, Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director J. M. "Buddy" Phillips, and representatives of donors responsible for funding the building.

The Mallory Unit Building was made possible through the generosity of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Mallory with additional funding from Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Caruth, Jr., Dunspaugh-Dalton Foundation, William B. Calkins Foundation, Independent Life and Accident Insurance Company, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P.

Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jones, and the Saunders Foundation. This new facility opens the door to future expansion with a commercial kitchen, large conference rooms, showers, offices, a dining and meeting hall, learning center, and staff apartment. It serves the present Florida State Moose Association campsite with nine youth and two counselors in residence. It will eventually serve two additional campsites and will increase the camp capacity to 27 youth.

Caruth Camp is a wilderness camp for youngsters who cannot function in a traditional residential setting. Trips and adventurous outings are important parts of the life skills education offered there.



As a reward for their outstanding performance at the Mallory Unit Building dedication, members of the Pentland Cottage Choir from the Boys Ranch had their picture taken with State Rep. Allen Boyd (left) and Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass. (Caruth Camp is in Levy County.)

Celebrity visits Youth Ranch



CLEARWATER – There he was in the flesh, just as though he had stepped right out of the television screen.

Dennis Cole, tall, handsome television and movie star best remembered for his roles in *Barnaby Jones*, *Charlie's Angels*, *Police Story*, *Vegas* and *Love American Style*, recently visited the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch in Safety Harbor, shared a pizza lunch with the youngsters, toured the campus, talked about his career and dropped a few words of advice.

Everyone must believe in themselves, he told the kids, and use the power of positive thinking to get ahead in the world.

For the visit, Cole took time out from his starring role in "Run for Your Wife," a Showboat Dinner Theater play that raised almost \$8,000 for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches in a one night benefit performance.

Visiting the Youth Ranch with Cole were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Korpan. He is Vice President of Finance for



Dennis Cole with Youth Ranch youngsters.

Florida Progress Corporation, a Youth Ranches donor. Also present as a special guest was Mrs. Catherine Salls, who along with her late husband D. A. Salls, donated the property on which the Youth Ranch is located.

Father finds long lost daughter with help from the Youth Villa

By Susan Lamb, Managing Editor

YOUTH VILLA – It was a typical Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa alumni reunion. Folks hugging each other, “oohhing” and “aahhing” over new babies and exchanging comments about changes since they last met.

In the middle of all this was alumna Cathy Cawthon, her 14-month-old daughter Bridgette, and Cathy’s dad, Walter Kraslawsky, a systems programmer for the Library of Congress in Washington. Theirs is a poignant story of family separation, but with Kraslawsky’s determination to find his daughter, and the help of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa, the story has a happy ending.

Cathy and her dad were separated when she was a baby, and again when she was about seven – tragedy that left both scarred. Each time, circumstances beyond Kraslawsky’s control intervened.

Fifteen years and many searches later, Walter Kraslawsky found his daughter again. And this time, he said, it’s for keeps.

“I’ve given her the name and address of every relative I have. She’ll never leave me again unless she wants to,” he declared.

For Cathy, an attractive young woman with red hair, having a father in her life is a new experience. “This is weird,” she said, “especially since I’m grown and have a baby and a husband. I never expected to see my dad again.”

Kraslawsky’s search was complicated by the fact that Cathy’s name had been changed through adoption before coming to the Youth Villa as a teenager. But, as the result of some lucky breaks, her father had reason to suspect she had been there.

When he called the Villa it was fortunate that he happened to talk with Director of Education Dot Bowers who figured out Cathy’s identity almost immediately. She promised to try to locate her.

“I felt like crying when she said she knew her,” Kraslawsky recalled later.

Bowers knew that Cathy had left the Youth Villa in 1985 and married a schoolmate from nearby Bartow, so her first call was to the girl’s in-laws. It was a fortunate choice. She discovered that Cathy was visiting there.

A few phone calls later an astonished Cathy was talking to her nervous father in his Washington, D.C., office!

Two days later Kraslawsky arrived in Bartow and was not only reunited with his long lost daughter, but was also introduced to his tiny red-haired granddaughter, Bridgette.

Then, it was catch-up and get reacquainted time . . . quite an emotional trip considering they had been apart for 15 years.



Reunited father, daughter and granddaughter attended the annual alumni reunion at the Youth Villa.

Cathy, who is married to an airman stationed at Warner Robins Air Force Base in Georgia, revealed that the urge to find her dad had caused her to order a birth certificate from New York just moments before Dot Bowers called.

Kraslawsky talked about the time he had visited Cathy in Ocala when she was living with her grandmother and two half-sisters. She was about seven then.

He said he returned later for another visit but the grandmother’s mobile home was gone. Neighbors told him the grandmother had died and the children were up north.

That was a false clue and the trail went cold. Cathy and her two half-sisters had actually been sent to a children’s home in Miami where a couple adopted Cathy. When the adoption didn’t work out, she was placed in foster care. Her foster parents later had a hand in arranging for her to live at the Youth Villa.

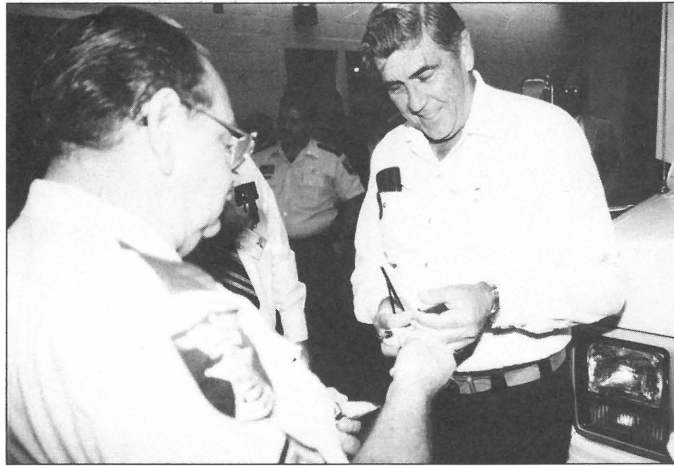
She became a Villa resident in 1982. She left in 1985 at the age of 18 to marry Darrell Cawthon, her high school sweetheart.

Building a father/daughter relationship is likely to be a slow process for Cathy and her dad. During the years they were separated, Cathy had some rough times. She felt scared, lonely and rejected, and kept wondering, “Why?” Now she is overly careful about trusting others. “I am apprehensive, and cautious . . . because I’ve learned you can’t trust everyone,” she said, with a maturity far beyond her years.

As for Walter Kraslawsky, he’s a happy man. But sad too because he couldn’t find Cathy sooner. “I called adoption and welfare agencies all over but no one would help me,” he said.

“I think coming to the Villa was the best thing that happened to me,” said Cathy. “I learned here at the Villa that I could be somebody – that it’s okay to be yourself. I always thought Darrell and I would come back and visit, but I never thought about my dad being here.”

She cast a glance at her dad and he gave her a thumbs up sign.



Sheriff Jim Holt examines "contraband" found on several of the "Lockdown" inmates.



No jailhouse blues were sung by these "Lockdown" inmates.

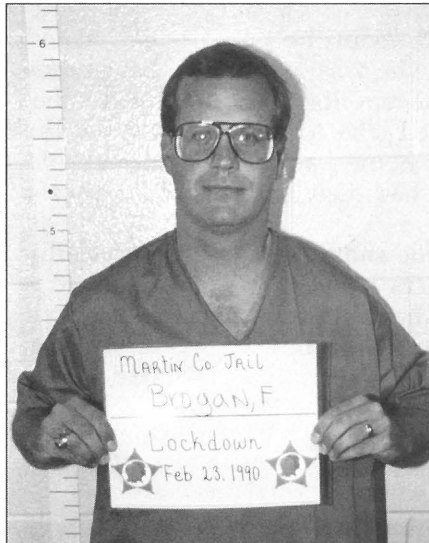


Martin County Jail "Lockdown" raises more than \$12,500 for Youth Ranches



By William K. Bass
Associate Publisher

Photos by Grady Shirk, Crime Scene Investigator Martin County Sheriff's Office.



Martin County School Superintendent Frank Brogan didn't look guilty. Nevertheless he was held overnight.

STUART - "Have you ever spent the night in jail - with the Sheriff as a cellmate?" That's how Martin County Sheriff James D. Holt opened a letter inviting hundreds of area residents to attend the new Martin County Jail "Lockdown" fund-raiser Feb. 23-24.

Approximately 100 "inmates" including Martin County Commissioner Maggy Hurchula, Martin County School Superintendent Frank Brogan, and Martin County Correctional Superintendent David Fracas paid \$25 each to spend the night. Nine "short-timers" got an early out by paying an additional \$25 to bond out that evening.

The Martin County Jail has 456 beds. The support facility has 23,000 square feet in each of the five split level pods. The new jail is built on 40 acres and has room for 1,100 beds in seven future pods. The jail cost approximately \$22 million.

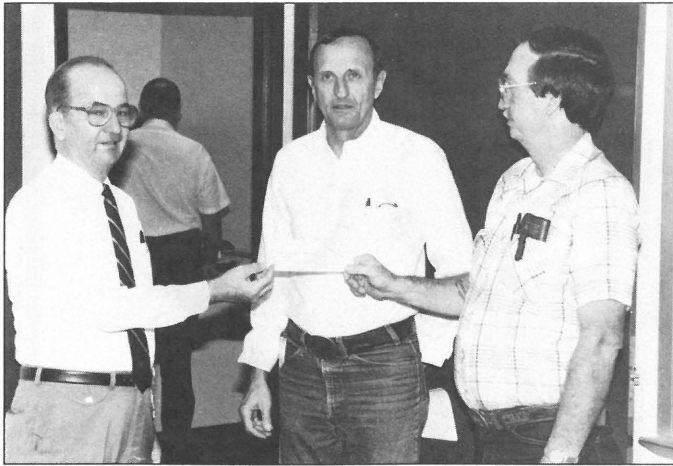
Early arrivals started checking in at 5 p.m. A prison bus picked up participants at the jail's parking lot and took them to the new jail where each "inmate" was photographed, fingerprinted, and "incarcerated" for the night.



David Farcas (right), Superintendent of Martin Correctional Institution, was treated as a "high risk" inmate and jail personnel had instructions to place him in waist chains, handcuffs and leg shackles. He is shown being searched by Sgt. David Sansone.



Celebrity desperadoes "booked" into the jail included Martin County Commissioner Maggy Hurchulla, who was in the custody of Deputy Julie Clark.



A generous gift to the Youth Ranches from jail architect Wiridal Orr (center) was accepted by Youth Ranches Vice President Public Relations Bill Bass (left) and Maj. John Murphy, the jail administrator. This was one of numerous corporate gifts received during the "Lockdown."



The "Lockdown" was a photo opportunity for the news media. Several reporters filed stories and taped interviews from inside the jail.

An excellent dinner of roast beef, sweet potato casserole, southern green beans, dinner rolls, and chocolate pudding was served inside the cells. After dinner, Sheriff Holt, Jail Administrator Major John Murphy, and Harry Weaver, President of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, appeared on closed circuit television to welcome guests and thank them for their generous support of the Youth Ranches.

The Youth Ranches' newest movie, *PLACES OF THE HEART*, was shown to the "captive" audience.

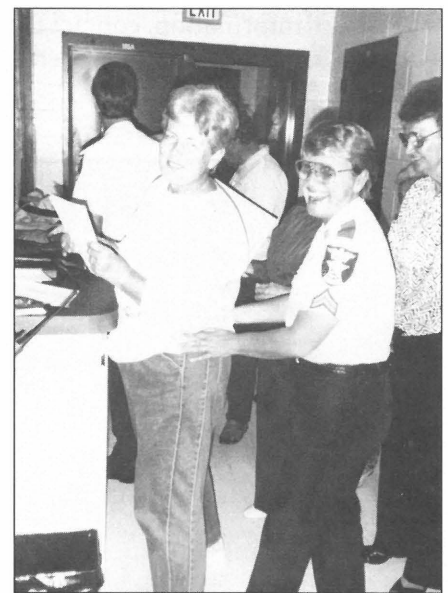
Jail guests were entertained throughout the evening with other movies, snacks and games, plus souvenir fingerprint cards and mug shots. The media was also on hand to cover the event. Several reporters filed their stories or taped interviews from inside the jail.

Those who stayed over night were served a delicious breakfast of scrambled eggs, sausage links, sliced peaches, and apple coffee cake. Guests departed for home around 8 a.m. so jail personnel could prepare for the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. open house.

The "Lockdown" gave the community an opportunity to witness firsthand how the criminal justice system works. It also enabled Sheriff Holt to check out the new facility

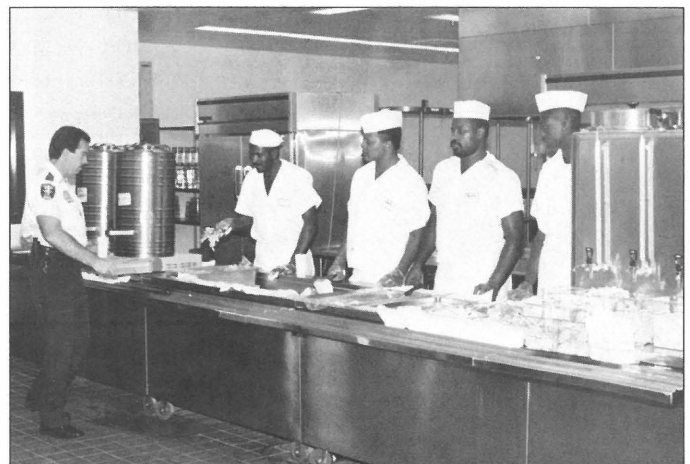


Jail food received good reviews, but the plastic forks frequently fractured.



Being searched was just one of the indignities accepted by "inmates."

Meals from this modern, well equipped kitchen were served to "Lockdown" inmates in their cells, but jail personnel, including Deputy David Dillan were allowed to go through the serving line manned by jail trusties.



to see that everything worked properly. And just as important, it gave guests an opportunity to provide much needed funds for the Florida

Sheriffs Youth Ranches to help dependent, neglected, and troubled boys and girls across the state.

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For more information, contact the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., at Boys Ranch, Florida 32060, or call 904-842-5501.



Future Mr. Goodwrench is a busy lad

These are busy days for Boys Ranch resident Shane Johnson, 17. He loves to tinker with cars and trucks, and has gained an enviable reputation as a budding auto mechanic, but other positive pursuits also demand his attention. He's also studying for a GED high school diploma and working as a groundskeeper at nearby Spirit of the Suwannee Park.



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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



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Telephone Your Gift

To improve our services to you, the Youth Ranches 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.

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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 14 1/2 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.

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Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

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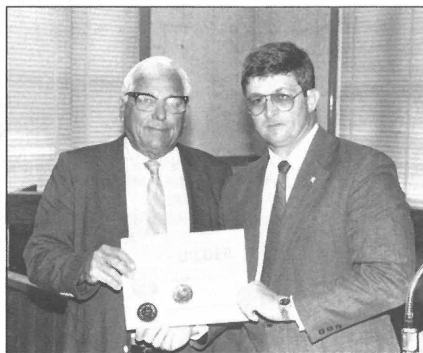


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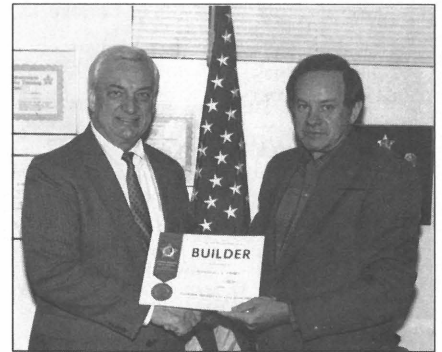


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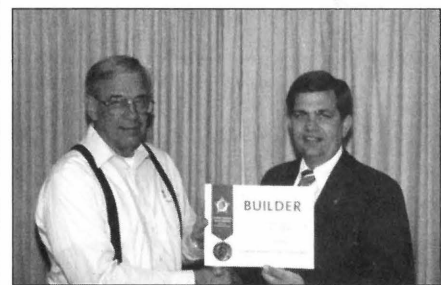
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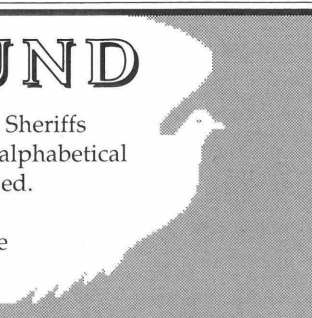
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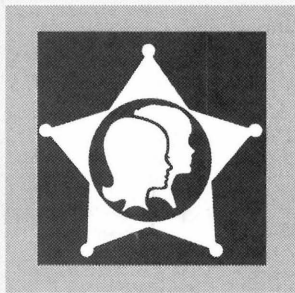
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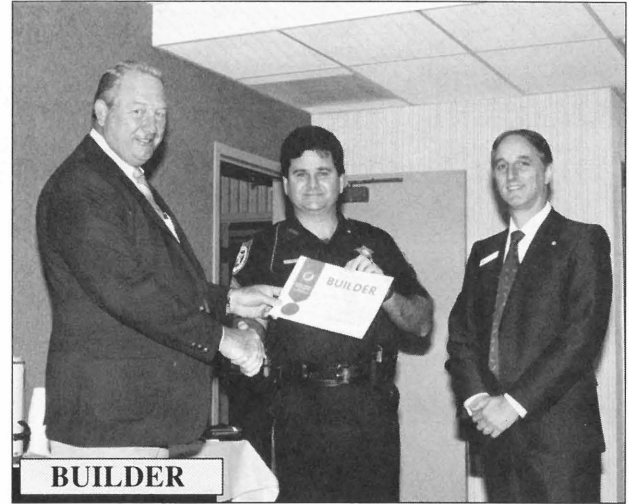
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INVERNESS—Presented by Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean (left) and Youth Ranches Regional Director Stephen Feldstein (right) to Sgt. Eddie Beville of the Citrus County Sheriff's Office.



Truck line donates two 45-foot trailers

LAKELAND – Donated to the Youth Ranches recently by Watkins Motor Lines and Watkins Christian Foundation were two Great Dane trailers which will be used statewide to pick up non-cash gifts contributed by generous donors. Youth Ranches Field Representative Bob Delair (in truck) was ready to drive off with one of the trailers when this picture was taken of Watkins Vice President Bill Paul (center) presenting the gifts to Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck (left) and Polk County Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow, Jr. Most of the non-cash gifts transported in the trailers will be used in Youth Ranches child care programs. Surplus items will be sold at periodic auctions and at two Opportunity Stores to produce income.



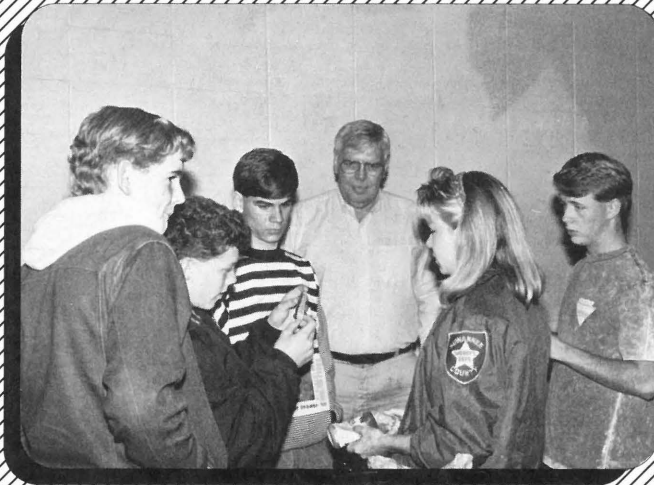
Volleyball tournament raises \$1,000

After the Second Annual Safety Harbor Arbor Day Volleyball Classic raised \$1,000 for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch Learning Center, Safety Harbor Chamber of Commerce President Sue Suby presented the winner's trophy to the Beach'n' Sports Mart team. Also pictured are tournament chairperson Sarah Daniels (far left) and Youth Ranches Regional Director Fred "Mac" Stones (third from left).

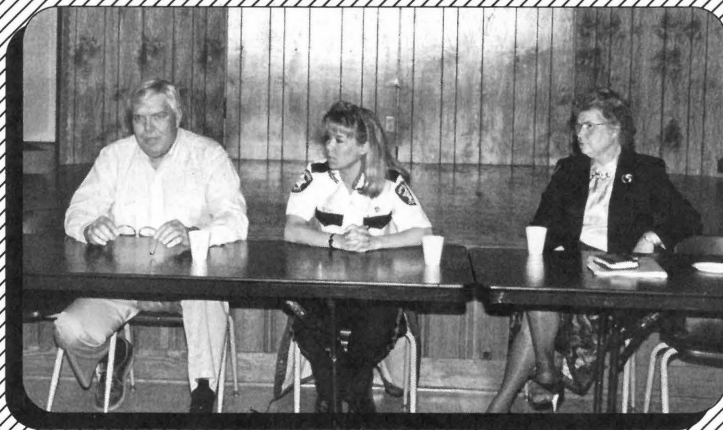


Villa Students have a leaning for learning

Being on the honor roll is an important step toward getting a good education and these boys and girls are proud as punch to add their names to a growing list of Youth Villa honor roll members. Left to right are: Terra D'Amron, Crystal Horner, Krystal Newhart, Cynthia Cox, and Kim Mays. Back row: Chris Sorrentino and William Gates.



Just to stay on the safe side . . .



The drug awareness panel included (from left) Sheriff Robert Leonard, School Resource Officer Lisa Dilworth and Betty Strayer, Associate Director of Clinical Services for the North Florida Mental Health Center.

Drug abuse has never been a serious problem at the Boys Ranch, but Sheriff Robert Leonard, whose bailiwick includes the 3,200-acre Boys Ranch campus, is not taking any chances. Assisted by School Resource Officer Lisa Dilworth and Betty Strayer, Associate Director of Clinical Services for the North Florida Mental Health Center, he recently presented a comprehensive drug awareness program to boys and staff members.

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