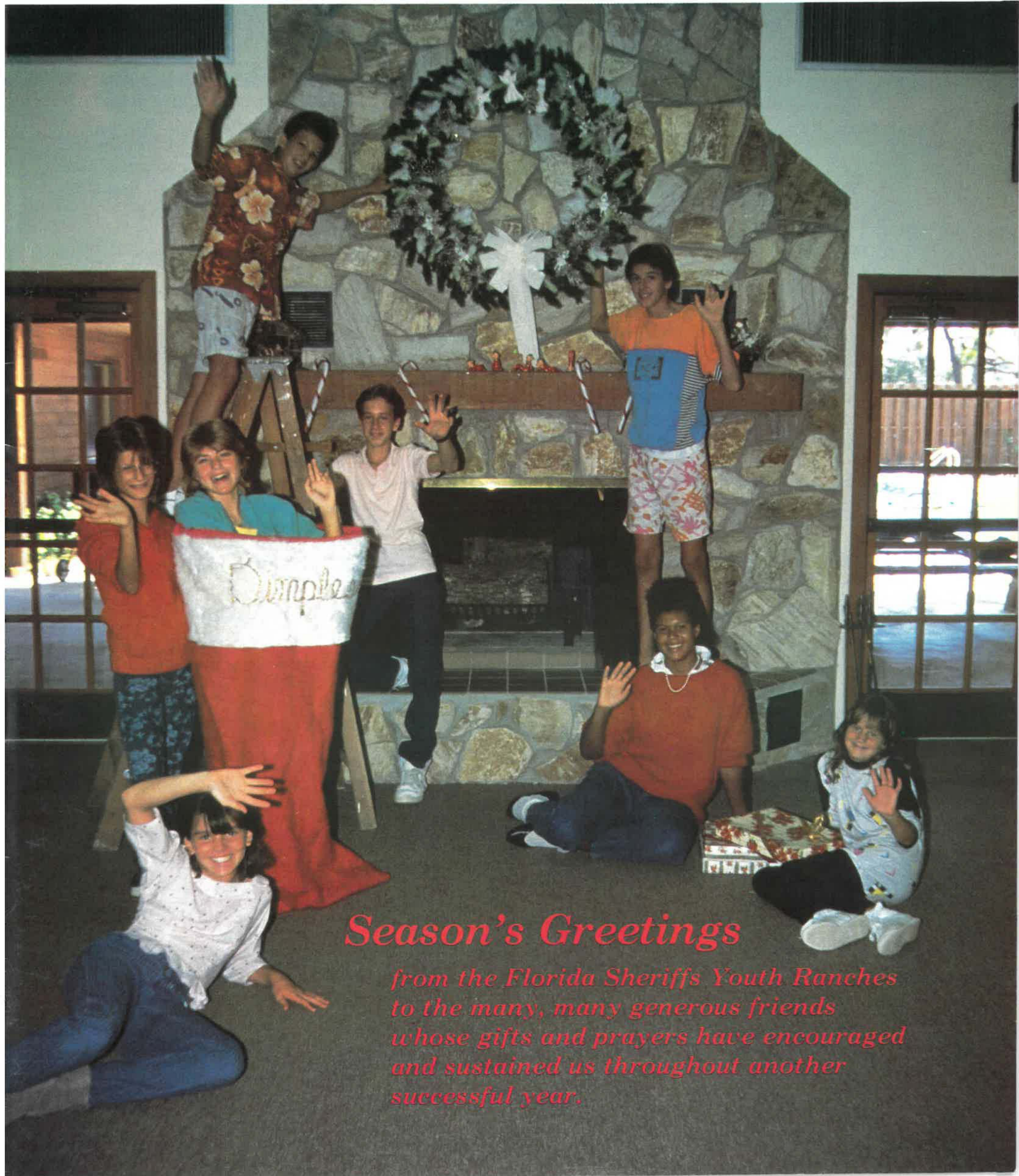




# THE RANCHER

A PUBLICATION OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES, BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060 • WINTER 1986



## *Season's Greetings*

*from the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches  
to the many, many generous friends  
whose gifts and prayers have encouraged  
and sustained us throughout another  
successful year.*

# President's Perspective

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



## A Special Kind of Feeling

Forgive me if I talk a lot about feelings. I guess it's because feelings are so important in our line of work. They sort of make people what they are and cause them to do so many of the things that they do.

Recently I'm more aware of a special sort of feeling. Maybe it's just a combination of the same old feelings. I can't put my finger on just what it is ... but it's definitely there ... and it's definitely good.

What makes a grown man, who was once a troubled young man at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, keep coming back to alumni reunions?

It's expensive to travel and stay away from home for two or three days. The children (and maybe even the wife) might think that the time and the money would be better invested at Disney World or on a trip to the beach.

The younger men come back too. It seems like they would have more urgent things to do and places to be. Just getting started in a life on their own, they are struggling, as most of us had to struggle when the time came for us to leave the nest. But, we see many of them at alumni reunions.

There are former cottage parents and other former staff members. Some of them haven't worked at the Boys Ranch for twenty years or more. When they worked here, a lot of them never knew where their next paycheck was coming from. It was tougher at the Boys Ranch, back then.

Here they come, just about every year at reunion time, from all over Florida and some from all over the country ... I ask myself why?

They mingle and blend with the others, young and old. They rejoice at the sight of those same little rascals (now men) who use to "give them fits" from morning until night.

They tell stories (some of them true) to the current staff members who have replaced them "in the trenches." They laugh and play and say encouraging words to the present generation of Boys Ranchers. They marvel at our new buildings and programs and the progress that has been made.

They tease with their former charges, saying, "How could a mean, dirty-faced little guy like you grow up and find such a lovely wife? How could these beautiful, well-behaved children possibly be yours?"

They hug; they kiss; they laugh and they cry ... and they chatter to one another like magpies from morning till midnight. They bring their cameras and take pictures. They exchange addresses and telephone numbers. They communicate with each other and help each other between reunions.

What is this phenomenon? You'll look long and hard to find another one quite like it. What are these special feelings that make family out of strangers? Exactly what is the formula? We need to write it down.

It has something to do with living and working at the Boys Ranch ... more recently at our other Youth Ranches Programs as well. You can feel it in the air at the Girls Villa, the Youth Ranch, the Youth Camp, and Caruth Camp as well as at the Boys Ranch.

They leave us when the time comes ... the youngsters and many of the staff members. The kids leave, because we have eased their problems for the present or because they have matured and need to "spread their wings." Some leave because they weren't able to adapt to our environment and structure. They weren't quite ready to accept what we tried to give them. They all must pick up a little something while they are here, because most of them have "made it" or they have almost made it. They are there or they are well on their way to becoming the kind of

## THE RANCHER

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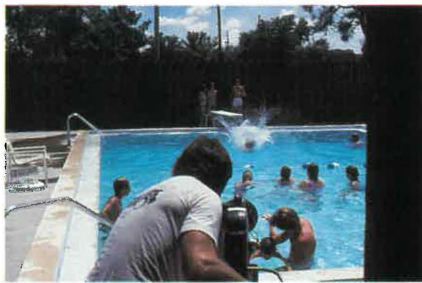
people that we wanted them to become. They are good people, and we love them, just like they were our own. When that love comes back, at an alumni reunion or at other times, there is that wonderful feeling of knowing that what you are doing is worthwhile.

The staff is always changing. Some come and stay forever (like me) but some retire, or get mad at us about something, or find better jobs elsewhere, or move away for personal reasons. Some just naturally "burn-out" from the emotional and physical strain of working with troubled children.

But they come back at reunion time - the former Ranchers and the former staff. They are all members of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Alumni Association. They pay dues to keep their association alive and, in many different ways, they all do what they can to keep the Boys Ranch and the other programs going and growing.

I've been thinking about this special feeling ... a lot ... and I just can't put my finger on what it is ... Who cares what it is? For nearly thirty years ... somehow ... we've been doing something right. It really works, and it's great.

## A "moom pitcha" that'll really "gitcha!"



These photos were taken during the recent filming of a dramatic 14½-minute movie about the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches which will be premiered at the annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association early in 1987, and will be available thereafter for viewing by service clubs and other interested groups. Titled "Reaching Out," the film was scripted by Californian Sunny Fader, and it is being produced by Telair Interests, Inc., of Miami. Both have a long history of involvement in the progress of the Youth Ranches, and are expected to put together a film with strong emotional appeal, as usual.



*Featured in this scene is Leonard Russek, a St. Petersburg resident who was one of the first youngsters enrolled at the Boys Ranch.*

Sights without sounds:

# Highlights of the anniversary celebration

Here is a sampling of sights from the 29th Anniversary Celebration which was held at the Boys Ranch on October 3, 4 and 5. But, to get the full flavor of this family-oriented extravaganza readers will have to imagine the sounds and aromas — the hoofbeats of 400 horses entered in a three-day horse show; the laughter of children; the casual chatter of 2,500 visitors camping or socializing or snoozing in the pine-scented shade; or the pungent odors of barbecue and chicken pilau prepared outdoors with strict adherence to old Suwannee County recipes. Those whose imaginations are vivid enough are urged to also stir in generous portions of gospel and country music sounds, then top off the whole melange with the prayers and praise of an outdoor Sunday morning worship service.

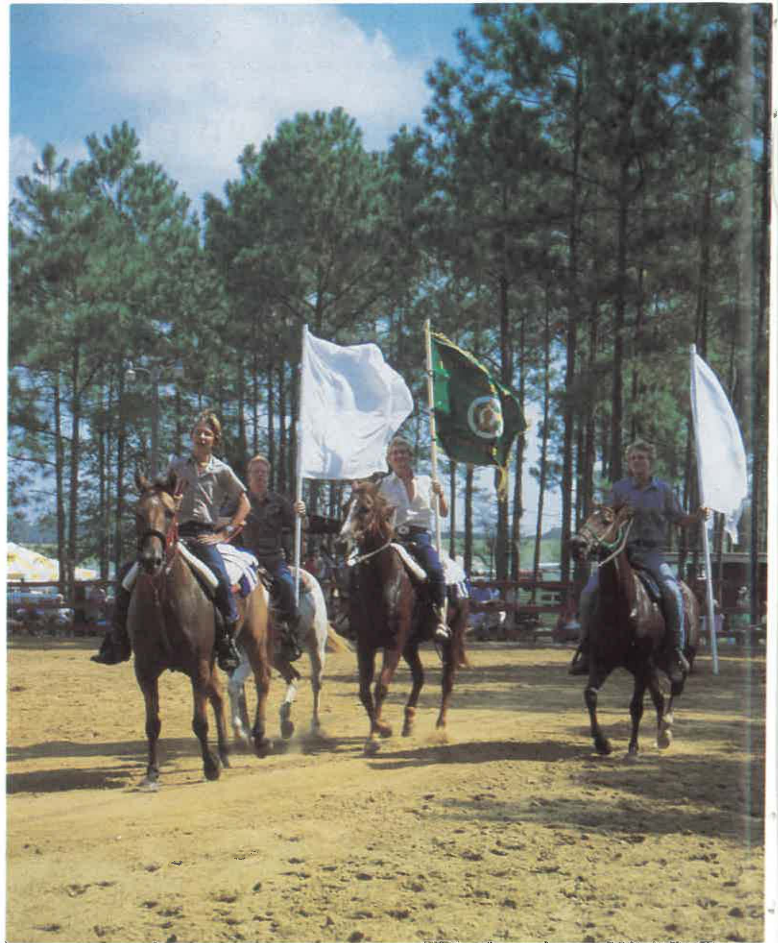
As Walter Cronkite would have said, if he had been there, “that’s how it was at the Boys Ranch on a sunny October weekend.” And ... if you missed the celebration this year, mark your calendar for October 2, 3, 4, 1987, the dates of the 30th Anniversary wingding. Boys Ranch officials claim that one will go “clear off the charts!!”

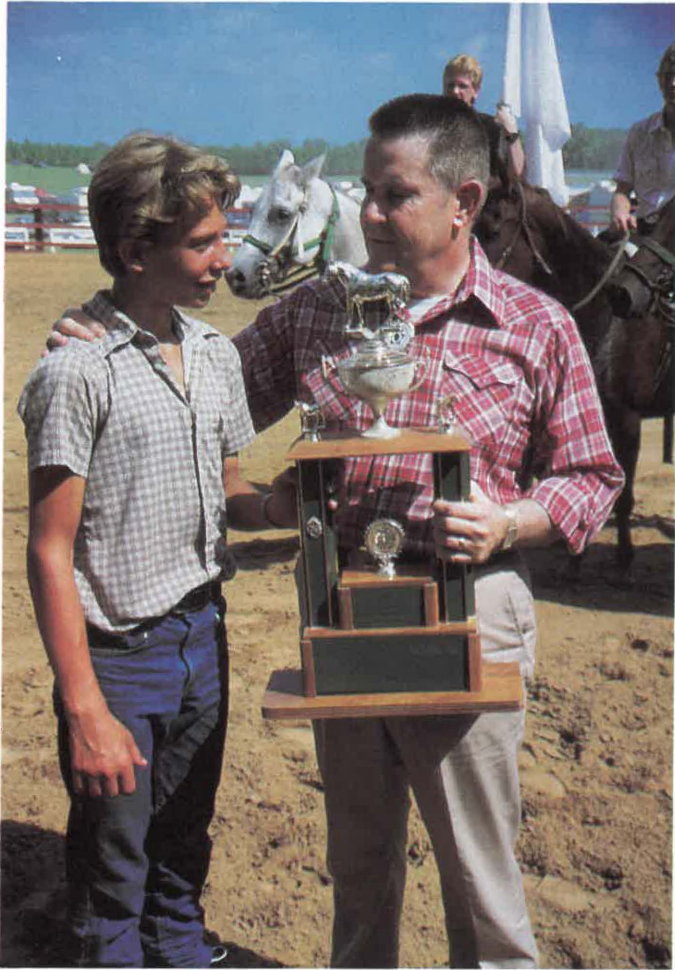


Members of the Riding Ranchers, a Boys Ranch organization noted for its horsemanship, led the “grand entry” parade at the horse show arena.

(Photo at top of this page) Again, as in past years, Boys Ranch alumnus David Meszaros trumpeted the National Anthem after “the colors” were presented by members of the Suwannee High School Junior Navy ROTC.

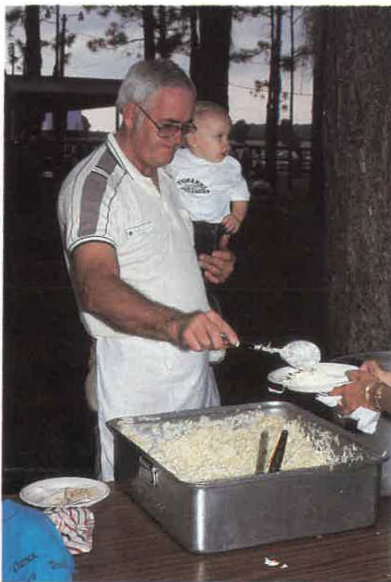
Over 400 horses, and an equal number of riders, were entered in the anniversary horse show.



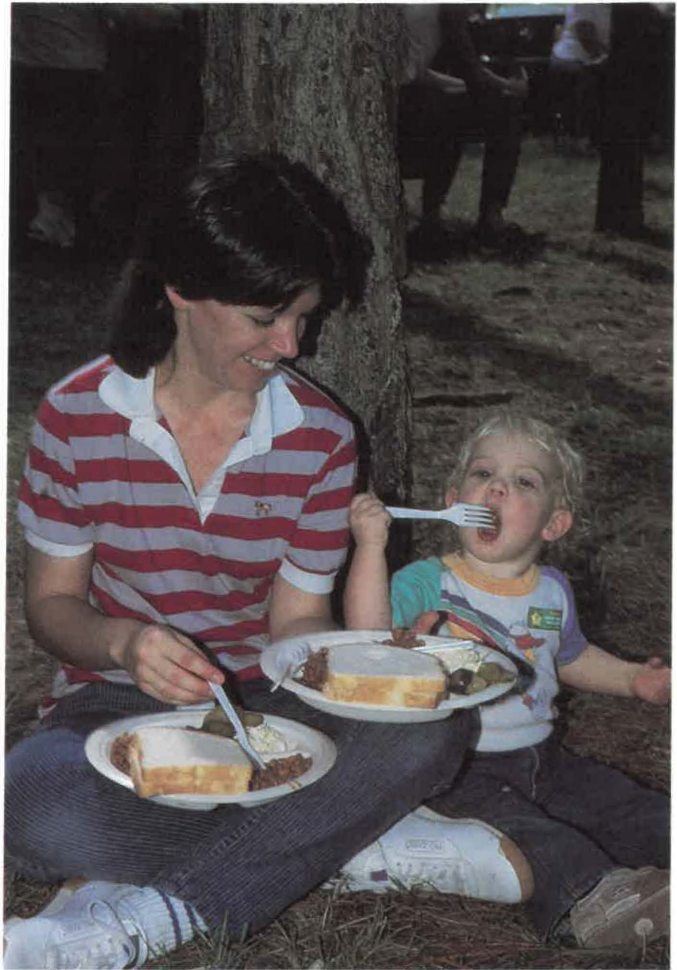


Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland, the Chairman of the Youth Ranches Board of Directors, presented the Carleton F. Tweed Memorial Horsemanship Trophy to rancher Fred Knight, 15, in recognition of the knowledge, skill and compassion Fred has shown in handling horses and other

farm animals. Sheriff Moreland was also the grand marshal of the Anniversary Horse Show "grand entry" parade.



Robert Allen, Supervisor of Food Services and Central Supply at the Boys Ranch, was responsible for orchestrating the "chicken perlow" dinner served to arriving visitors on Friday evening, and demonstrated that he could handle his duties with one hand.



Among the 2,500 visitors who attended the 29th Anniversary Celebration at the Boys Ranch, none enjoyed the Saturday barbecue more than Levi Singletary, from Dade City, who didn't miss a bite while he was being photographed with his mother, Shelly Singletary.



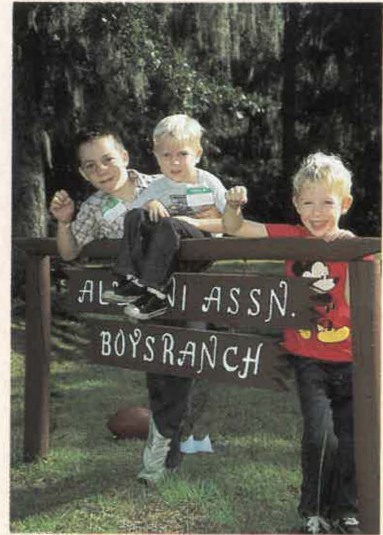
Faithful year after year, members of the Live Oak Lions Club were doing their usual volunteer duty on the serving line. It is also traditional for members of the Rotary Club, Kiwanis, and the Boys Ranch Alumni Assn. to help serve former Sheriff Duke McCallister's famous Suwannee River Barbecue.



Former Boys Ranch cottage parents Beck and Joyce McCoy discussing the "good old days" with former rancher David Henck, who was accompanied by his wife and child.



Recreation Director Joe Macera's reward for many years of "caring and sharing" was an Alumni Association plaque presented by President Vince Volpe (left). Other awards went to (1) the teachers and staff of Suwannee High School for "many years of dedicated academic counseling;" and (2) all staff and cottage parents ever involved in the Boys Ranch "with deep appreciation."



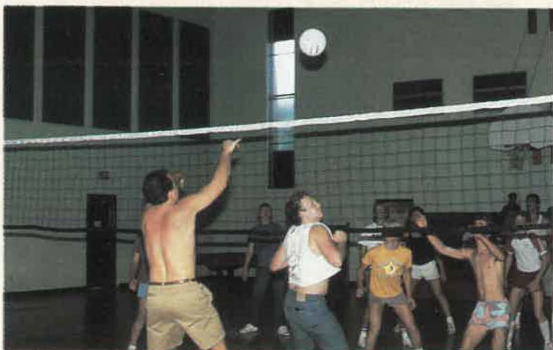
Raising cute, lively children is a specialty of Boys Ranch Alumni Association members.

## Alumni Reunion, 1986:

# Something new was added when Tom Chastain sang his own composition, "Donated Love"



The Alumni Association's "Our Friend" award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bues, long time staff members at the Boys Ranch. Alumni Association President Vince Volpe (center) made the presentation.



The youngsters versus "old timers" volleyball game is a tradition.

Of course, there had to be hugs and kisses and much slapping of backs. Old memories had to be resurrected one more time. The annual volleyball game between present ranchers and former ranchers had to be accompanied by the usual flurry of bragging and chest beating.

Activities followed a familiar pattern almost all the way through the October 3-5 weekend when former Boys Ranch residents and staff members returned for the 1986 reunion of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association.

But, something new was added when a crowd that had gathered for dessert, coffee and conversation heard Alumnus Tom Chastain sing his own composition, "Donated Love."

Somehow, the words of the song, plus seeing Tom strumming the old guitar that had been his Boys Ranch trademark years ago, struck a responsive chord, and the group gave him a shouting, clapping, standing ovation.

And now ... because the lyrics say what a lot of former ranchers have wanted to say, but couldn't quite put into words, we are reprinting them here. For Alumni Association members and their families who couldn't attend, these sentiments may be the next best thing.

A group of former ranchers and staff members with wives and children.



Former rancher Tom Chastain received a shouting, clapping, standing ovation after he played and sang his own composition, "Donated Love."

## DONATED LOVE

by Tom Chastain

### First Verse:

When a young man rose up  
The way I grew up,  
I guess it ain't too hard to see,  
Life is gonna be rough,  
So you gotta be tough,  
And I was, now just look at me.

But when I wore smaller shoes,  
Growing up with the blues,  
Well, that's when the Ranch took me in.  
It provided a home,  
One I'd longed for so long,  
Gave me love 'till I was a man.

Well, they sent me to school  
To be nobody's fool,  
And I learned how to praise God above.  
Taught me right from wrong,  
While they gave me a song,  
But they did it with donated love.



### Chorus

Donated love is  
The love the Ranch needs  
to keep growing strong.  
Donated love produces the funds  
That provide all these boys with a home.

So just look at me and you'll see  
Just exactly what your love can do,  
'Cause I know in my heart  
That the Ranch was my start,  
but they did it with donated love.

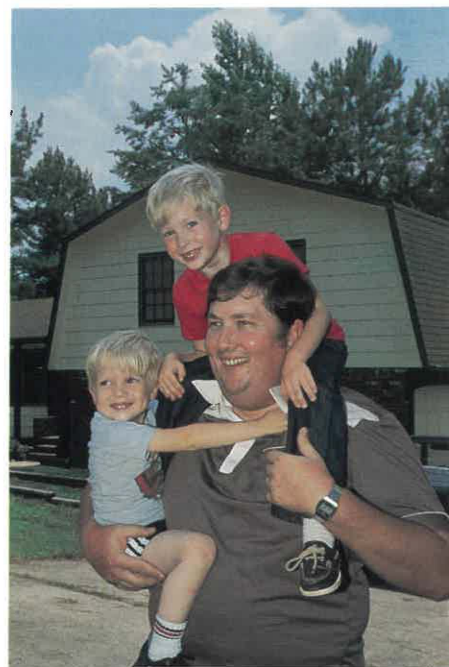
### Second Verse:

When I look back and see  
What the Ranch did for me,  
I just thank the Lord you were there  
'Cause with your donated love  
You helped all of us  
Realize just how many folks care.

Yes, life can get rough,  
But with our donated love  
We can all keep the Ranch growing strong  
'Cause there are so many boys  
Who deserve all the joys  
I've received, so let's give 'em this song.

## Keeping in touch:

*Sorry boys, we can't guarantee that every one of you will be as successful as Jerry Willard*



*Jerry Willard's orbit revolves around his career, his wife Jeanne, their two lively sons (Aron, 6, and Christopher, 3), and their attractive home in suburban Atlanta.*



**W**e can't promise that every neglected and troubled youngster who comes to the Boys Ranch will find there a wife, a new life, and a set of foster parents whose affection seems to have a lifetime warranty.

Nor can we guarantee that these youths will be awarded military medals, climb the ladder of success in the corporate business world, acquire an attractive home in the suburbs, or be blessed with captivating children.

But ... we can tell them about Jerry Willard to prove that all this is possible.

Yes, Jerry found all of the above, but only after he had lost most of the things essential to a happy childhood.

His life began an accelerating downhill slide in 1956, not long after his mother died. He was eight then — a confused, apprehensive lad who desperately needed love and security and didn't get it.

The children's home in Virginia to which he was eventually sent left him with nothing but a shoddy

legacy of bitter memories.

This chapter of his life — lifted, it seemed, from a Charles Dickens novel — ended abruptly in 1960 when Jerry came to the Boys Ranch to live. "My whole life changed," he said recently. "It was my first chance to really be a boy."

It was also his first real opportunity to live with concerned, caring people — notably John and Irene Schmutz, who became his cottage parents in 1962.

Perhaps the Schmutzes daughter Jeanne, who lived with her parents in the Boys Ranch cottage, was concerned and caring too, but she didn't allow any strong evidence to surface.

She was 11 and shy. Jerry was 14, apparently less interested in girls than in the correspondence course he had begun taking from the Cleveland Institute of Electronics.

They developed a low-key, brother-sister relationship that was still viable in 1966 when Jerry enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Nothing changed, really, until 1968, after Jerry was sent to Vietnam as a C130 transport loadmaster. It was



then that he started receiving letters from Jeanne, and at first he figured she was merely discharging her patriotic duty.

Later, it became apparent that patriotism was not her motive (they say the male quarry is always the last to discover he's being pursued), and Jerry's "great awakening" was eventually followed by a wedding in the Boys Ranch Chapel, December 27, 1969.

By this time Jerry had achieved the rank of Sergeant. He also held the Distinguished Flying Cross and several Air Medals to testify that he had been shot up — and down — in Vietnam, but these were somewhat overshadowed by his matrimonial coup: namely, acquiring parents-in-law who had formerly been his cottage parents.

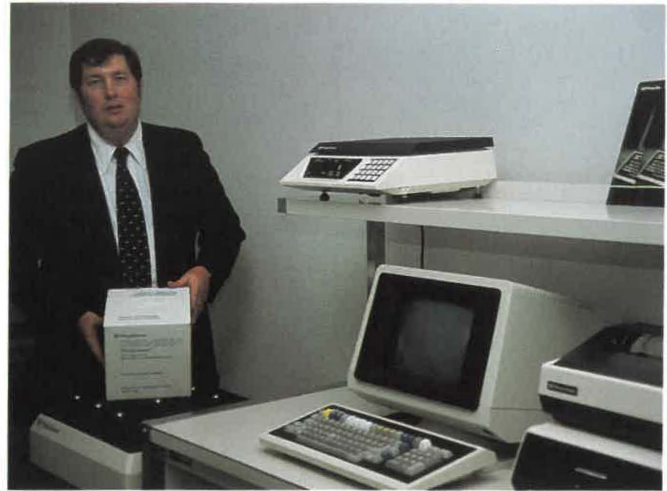
The newlyweds began their marital adventure at Pope Air Force Base, in North Carolina, where the off-base housing was bug-infested, and the first meal prepared by the bride was a total disaster.

Watching a meal go up in smoke was no big deal to an airman who had gone down in flames overseas, and so the marriage not only survived, but also motivated Jerry to resume the correspondence course in electronics he had started many years earlier at the Boys Ranch.

Later, when Jerry was out of the Air Force and servicing postage metering equipment for Pitney Bowes, this course caused him to become interested in computers and enhanced his career potential.

Promotions and transfers shuttled the former Rancher from Jacksonville to the Pitney Bowes home office in Connecticut, then to Valdosta, Georgia, and finally to Atlanta, where he is currently the Branch Operations Manager for Customer Service.

Along the way, Jerry acquired a personal computer, and became a self-taught programmer. Not long ago, although programming computers is not part of



his job description, he figured out how to convert the single-function computer in a high-tech parcel shipping system to a multi-function unit capable of performing numerous chores that had formerly been done manually — chores such as maintaining parts inventories and tracking emergency orders.

Pitney Bowes executives were sufficiently impressed to give Jerry access to the firm's mainframe computer in Stamford, Connecticut, and, last report, he was planning to develop software that could be made available to all branches of the firm.

Meanwhile, Jeanne has not been sitting at home eating chocolates and watching soap operas. On the contrary, she has been dividing her time, with much success, between academic and maternal pursuits. Her Bachelor of Arts degree in education, her five years of experience as a school teacher, and her two marvelous sons bear witness to this.

What a family! What a story — and it's all true! We couldn't have done better if we had hired some latter-day Charles Dickens to write a fictional version of what the Boys Ranch can do for neglected and troubled youngsters with untapped potential.



#### **She loves manual labor**

When male staff members at the Girls Villa see Allison Holder they are likely to say "Boy oh boy, what a great wife she will make for some lucky guy!" This young lady has no fear of calluses, blisters or dirt under her fingernails. She delights in doing manual labor, and that brought her considerable praise from Maintenance Supervisor Bob Kelleher. She was also commended by Resident Director Bill Biebuyck for the "long, hot hours she put in during the summer."





*The camp entrance is on U.S. 19, seven miles north of Inglis.*

## Caruth Camp is off the launch pad

Although it was created less than a year ago as the newest Youth Ranches project, Caruth Camp is already in operation on a limited basis.

When this issue of the *Rancher* went to press, three staff members and four lads were surviving under conditions that were less than luxurious, and also a notch or two above primitive.

No sad songs are in order — considering that these hardy pioneers have a beautiful, cool spring just a few steps from their back door for fishing and swimming; and they live in a spacious vacation cabin with basic conveniences.

Meanwhile, topographic survey and other preliminaries are being completed as a prelude to constructing camp facilities.

Made possible by generous gifts from Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Caruth, Jr., the 185-acre camp site is in the west coast area of central Florida about 14 miles north of Crystal River. The Caruths are from Dallas, Texas, and have business interests in Florida.

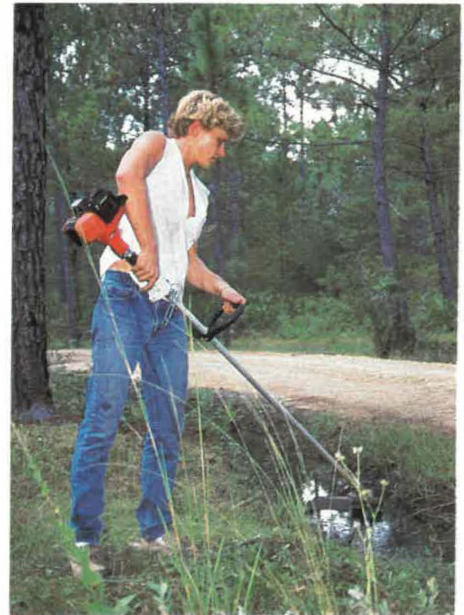


*A beautiful spring suitable for fishing and swimming is just a few steps from the back door of the present living quarters.*

Two camps are being operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. The first one off the drawing board was the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp, which is located near DeLand. It offers a year 'round wilderness program as well as a summer camping program for boys and girls.



When this issue of *The Rancher* went to press, the Caruth Camp “family” included Group Leader Walt Boylan (right); Director of Youth Services Don Herring and his wife Diane; Jack Hutchinson, Glenn Yarbrough, Bryan Layman and Larry Nash.



When not in school, campers often spend their spare time clearing and “sprucing up” the campsite.



A mobile home is being used as a camp office.





*Obviously the formula is working just dandy in the pristine spring at Caruth Camp.*



## Having fun afloat — it's traditional

There is a Youth Ranches formula that goes like this: “to have fabulous fun, take a generous supply of clean water, add boys or girls, or both, and let the pleasure percolate.” During a span of almost 30 years we have had opportunities to test this recipe on the Suwannee River that borders the Boys Ranch; on lakes adjacent to the Youth Camp and Girls Villa; on beaches and bays minutes away from the Youth Ranch; and in swimming pools at all four locations — and it has always worked. Lately we have also been running some experiments in the pristine Caruth Camp spring where primitive Indians once held ceremonial rituals, and we are confident we will get good results there too. Having fun afloat just happens to be one of our most cherished traditions.



*“Make like a water nymph emerging from the sea,” said the photographer to Georgette Howard, and this was the result. Georgette is perfect for the role, having passed her Senior Red Cross Life Saving Tests. She is also swimming competitively as a member of the Bartow Senior High School swim team.*



*Rides on a Sheriff's airboat gave summer campers a unique experience at the Youth Camp.*



*Girls Villa resident Christin Fortier demonstrates waterbogganing, the new alternative to water skiing.*



# Ezekiel is Rancher's role model



More than 2,500 years ago an Old Testament prophet named Ezekiel warned the Israelites that, unless they mended their wicked ways and repented, the terrible swift sword of the Lord would bring them death and destruction.

Eric Horn, a 17-year-old lad from the Boys Ranch, heard that message after he became a born again Christian, and in recent months he has turned into a modern day Ezekiel backed up by mighty amplifiers and five pals from Middleburg, Florida, who delight in blasting out Biblical tidings with their electronic keyboard, drums and amplified guitars.

"The message on my heart is to tell people to be obedient to God's love," Eric explained while he and his group were preparing for a concert at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch.

Shortly thereafter, Boys Ranch Group Parent Jim Goodwin made some introductory remarks, and the audience was coaxed into a hand-clapping mood with several gospel music selections by Boys Ranch Unit Director Dru Thompson and his wife, Linda.

Then to the improvised outdoor stage came Eric and his pals to present their message with the pulsing booming beat that delights young people, but causes the elderly to turn off their hearing aids.

A critic would have said that the result was a little uneven — not exactly polished or professional — but who cares? It's more important that the sincerity of this once troubled youth with ambitions to become an evangelist came through strong and clear, just as it had the previous evening during a concert at the Girls Villa.

Off-stage Eric is soft-spoken but persuasive, and he displays no reticence about describing what the Boys Ranch has meant to him.

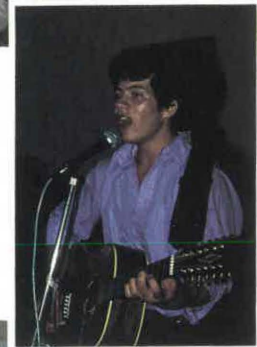
"My life was falling apart," he said, "but it started picking up when I came to the Boys Ranch."

Encouraged by his group parents, Jim and Betty Goodwin, he learned to play the guitar and began writing gospel songs — some of which he has included in his concerts.



The Rancher and his pals call their group "Scepter." Eric Horn is second from left, standing. The others are Mark Howard, Paul Regan, Rob Sweat; (kneeling) Mike Lewis and Scott Whittier.

Eric on stage.



"Scepter" in concert at the Girls Villa.

Like many other youths touched by the Boys Ranch influence, Eric now has a positive goal and is being encouraged to "go for it."

It is too early to tell exactly where his ambition will lead him, but he is enthusiastic about his first brief concert tour. "We got results," he said. "People recommitted their lives."

The Goodwins were equally pleased. "I didn't mind giving up golf to make the trip," said Jim. "It was an unforgettable experience," said Betty.



A welcome sign greeted the group at the Shuttle Launch Site.

## Preview for future space travelers



TITUSVILLE — Friends inside and outside the Brevard County Sheriff's Department recently arranged a memorable trip to Kennedy Space Center for a group of Boys Ranch youngsters who may some day become space travelers.

Sheriff C.W. "Jake" Miller was their host, and several members of his staff were involved in the preparations. Ron Clark, the Chief of the Sheriff's Operations Bureau, was responsible for getting the Security Service Division of EG&G of Florida, Inc., to arrange a Space Center tour.

Kiwanis Club members provided funding for a picnic lunch. Sheriff's Department secretaries Linda Jarvis and Betty Oglesby shopped for the picnic food, and ladies from the First Freewill Baptist Church, in Scottmoor, prepared it.





Brevard County Sheriff C.W. "Jake" Miller was the official host.



Getting chummy with a Saturn Rocket engine.

## Friends Unlimited "God wants us to sacrifice"

— Because they come from "all walks of life" and represent many races and creeds, it is impossible to describe a typical donor among the thousands of generous people who support the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches with their gifts and prayers. Friends Unlimited is a new Rancher feature that will underscore this diversity, as well as the one thing our donors have in common: a deep, abiding love of children.

WEBSTER — Asked how she manages to skim and save from her Social Security checks so she can send gifts to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches two or three times a year, Geneva Roberts said "God wants us to sacrifice, if we want to make it to the Kingdom Come. Lord knows, we sure catchin' plenty of hell down here."

But, another strong source of motivation emerges as the 83-year-old childless widow talks about her long career as a midwife.

"I delivered 107 white cherrun and 447 black cherrun in Alachua, Marion, Lake and Sumter Counties, and saved every mother and child," she explained. "Doctors and nurses said I had a gift from God."

It's also obvious that Geneva has loved children more than financial gain ... she must have, because

Geneva Roberts with Sumter County Sheriff James L. Adams, Jr., who presented a Distinguished Service Award to her in recognition of her gifts to the Youth Ranches.



her fee was \$3 for each delivery, and that included nine days of post-natal visits to make certain that the babies and mothers were doing OK.

Now that she can no longer ease children into the world, she demonstrates a strong desire to help those that are already here, but are having a struggle to keep their lives from going haywire.

Clearly, she sees nothing unique in this. "If you has any heart in you at all," she said, "you should help these cherrun."

Geneva admits that giving charitable gifts from her meager income is not easy, especially when she gets behind with her insurance, gas and light bills, but she does not seem to worry at all about her finances.

"If you holds on to God's unchangin' hand," said she, "the devil can't do you no wrong."

## THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES IS . . .



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

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

### BOYS RANCH IS . . .

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

### GIRLS VILLA IS . . .

A similar program for 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 Girls Villa was adopted as a project of the Florida Sheriffs Association in 1970. The first buildings were completed and the first girls admitted in 1972. There are approximately 50 girls in residence at any given time. Mailing address and telephone number for the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, and Youth Ranch are the same as for the Youth Ranches.



### YOUTH RANCH IS . . .

The most recently developed residential group child care program of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Also sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, it was founded in 1976 and opened in 1978. It is located just east of the intersection of the McMullen-Booth Road and County Road 102 near Clearwater, Florida. The Youth Ranch has approximately 30 boys and girls in residence at any given time. It provides care in a homelike environment for brothers and sisters who are neglected, unsupervised and troubled boys and girls. Mailing address and telephone number are the same as for the Youth Ranches.

### YOUTH CAMP IS . . .

A Youth Ranches camping facility which operates a Wilderness Program and a Summer Camping Program for boys and girls. The 154-acre campsite is located one mile northeast of Barberville, near DeLand. Campers are normally selected from among boys and girls who have had Requests for Service submitted to the Youth Ranches on their behalf. Many of these youngsters are already on the waiting list for admission to Youth Ranches residential facilities. The camping program was initiated in 1981 and moved to its present location in late 1982.

### CARUTH CAMP IS . . .

A Wilderness Program for boys and girls situated on a 182-acre site 14 miles north of Crystal River, near Inglis. This program was established through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caruth, Jr. of Dallas, Texas. The Caruths are the owners of The Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal River.



## About Your Estate Planning

Many of our friends have thoughtfully made provision in their estate planning for our boys and girls. If you are considering a gift of this nature or if you would just like to know more about the many and varied opportunities for sharing, we can help. At your invitation, it would be our privilege and pleasure to visit you in your home. If you prefer, you are welcome to visit us or we can furnish information by mail or telephone, whatever is most practical and convenient. Through estate planning which includes the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, you can help boys and girls at any or all of our facilities as you choose.

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

Gift Annuities are paying a fixed rate of income up to 14 percent annually depending upon the age of the annuitant. Our Pooled Income Fund pays a flexible rate depending upon both age and financial market conditions. You can protect yourself and your loved ones financially, while at the same time helping dependent, neglected, or homeless boys and girls.

For information, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it in the postage-paid envelope found elsewhere in this magazine.

Please send literature about:      Address inquiries to:

( ) Wills      Harry K. Weaver,  
( ) Gift Annuities      President  
( ) Pooled Income Fund      Florida Sheriffs  
( ) Endowment Fund      Youth Ranches  
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*The proper form for a bequest is as follows:  
I bequeath to the Florida Sheriffs Youth  
Ranches, Inc., Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060 . . .*

## Facts About Our Finances

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

## Telephone Your Gift

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

## Youth Ranches Speaker's Bureau

Do you need a program for your club, church, or other type organization? We would welcome the opportunity to share the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches story with your group. Wherever you are in Florida, you are not too far away for one of our speakers to accept your invitation, and we have a 14½ minute color/sound film all about the Youth Ranches. Give us a call at (904) 842-5501 or write to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

## NEW ADDRESS?

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

Circulation Dept.  
THE RANCHER  
Boys Ranch, Fl 32060

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In this space, please attach your RANCHER mailing label with the old address and fill in the new address above. Also do the same with name changes and corrections.



# Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Honor Roll

## Roster of Builders

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

This Honor Roll gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. and its four child care programs: The

Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch and Youth Camp. Those who give \$100 or more receive "Builder" Certificates, and their names and pictures are printed in *The Rancher*. Those who give \$1,000 or more receive a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association, and their names and pictures are printed in *The Sheriff's Star*, official publication of the Florida 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 those whose gifts total \$50,000 or more, there is a Golden Star Award.

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### Golden Star Presentation

Presented by: Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (left) to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stevens, a Texas couple.

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PETER GLAZER  
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MARVIN GLEDHILL

## Builder Certificate Presentations



**AVON PARK** — Presented by: Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard (left) to (from left) Horace Nowell; Helen Young (who accepted for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young and Avon Park Postmaster); Mr. and Mrs. George Smith; Merle Landress; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duboise; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bagwell; and Alicia and Jim Laurie.



**LAKE PLACID** — Presented by: Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard (right) to (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb, representing Tomoka Heights residents; Ann Hausburg; and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald.



**AVON PARK** — Presented by: Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard (sixth from left) to (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shafer; Anthony Rushing (behind the Shafers); Anthony Benda; Shirley Mullins; Mary Kline, Doris Daniels and Mary Acri, representing the American Legion Auxiliary Bingo Fund; and Robert Crews. (The Shafers and the Legion Auxiliary also received Lifetime Honorary Memberships in the Florida Sheriffs Association.)



**SEBRING** — Presented by: Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard (right) to (from left) Clayton Sheasley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lobli; R.L. Allmond, Emma Houck; Claude Howerton, representing BPOE Lodge #1529; Russell Ingles; Albert Ingalls; and Virginia Davidson and Gussie Massey, representing Eleanor Seaverns Rebecca Lodge #65.

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**Builder Certificate Presentations**



Barnikow



Miller



Colley



Wiggins



PANAMA CITY — Presented by: Charlie Abbott, Special Assistant from the Bay County Sheriff's Department to Robert Barnikow (for Mr. and Mrs.); Carleton H. Miller; Virginia Colley; Lt. Col. Howard Wiggins; and Police Chief Roger Haddix (for Chief and Mrs.).



Haddix



GREEN COVE SPRINGS — Presented by: Clay County Sheriff Jennings Murree (left) to Mr. and Mrs. John Riggs.



BUSHNELL — Presented by: Sumter County Sheriff James L. "Jamie" Adams, Jr. (right) to Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey.

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The Memorial Fund donations for this listing were received by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches between June 1, 1986 and August 31, 1986.

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A gift may be made to the Youth Ranches in honor of a person and/or a special occasion, such as a birthday, anniversary, etc. If appropriate, and if a mailing address is provided, a letter of acknowledgment will be made to the person being honored. A listing of the

donor and the person honored will appear in a future issue of *The Rancher* magazine and, when address is provided, the person honored will receive a copy of the issue in which his or her name appears. In the listing below, the Honoree is listed first in all caps.

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**Congratulations Christina Hopper**

CLEARWATER — Youth Ranches Family Social Worker Vic McCoy presented a graduation gift to Christina Hopper, former Girls Villa Resident, after she was graduated from Clearwater High School. The gift was from the girls and staff at the Villa. Christina is currently attending St. Petersburg Junior College.



**Twins become Rainbow Girls**

Because they were the benefactors who were responsible for the MacMinn Youth Chapel, close ties have always existed between Florida's Rainbow Girls and the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch. Recently these ties became even more binding when twin sisters Christina and Nina Jones were initiated into the organization. The twin sisters live at the Youth Ranch.



**Who's afraid of a big, bad book?**

Big books do not intimidate Girls Villa residents Sherri Cardinal (left) and Penni Powers, who were treated to "dinner out" after they attained the honor roll at Bartow Senior High School. Ginger Van Camp also made the honor roll, but was not present when the photo was taken.



**Villa's Fawn is moving on**

Attaining a high school diploma was only one achievement in Fawn Alderman's success story. Now she's attending Polk County Community College and moving on toward higher goals.

**"How I spent my summer"**

Would any youngster, in this age of television, read 23 books in a single summer, and write reports on them? Well, Christina Jones did, in spite of distractions from the Youth Ranch swimming pool, and she was given a stuffed whasis for her reward. She also received an achievement certificate for her scrapbook.



**In pursuit of the note Mendelssohn wrote**

Inevitably, during their piano and flute lessons, Sherry Carroll (left) and Carol Beamsderfer will (as it says in an old song made famous by Tony Bennett) "strike a note Mendelssohn wrote concerning spring weather." Meanwhile, they have to be content with simpler melodies and running those interminable scales.

**For every thing  
there is a season \***

**There's an obscure rule  
Within the Youth Ranches  
And all of its  
Far-flung Florida branches,  
That every rhyme  
Should have a reason,  
And every thing  
Its proper season.  
And so, we show,  
With intent clear,  
Some seasonal shots  
From a memorable year.**

*\* Ecclesiastes III: 1*



*Easter sunrise on the Suwannee*



*Harvesting hay is a rite of summer*



*Comes now the end of the year with*

*bounteous  
blessings and  
holiday cheer.*



*Back-to-school is Autumn's rule*



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