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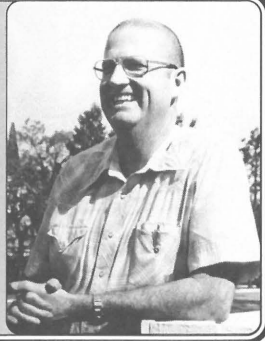
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*May the Holidays bring
joy to your world, just as it has to ours.*

President's Perspective

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



Juvenile problems have always been with us, and for nearly 36 years, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches has been doing something about them. We realize, too, that even more needs to be done and the challenge of juvenile problems is greater today than it was in the past.

The Sheriffs of Florida saw, many years ago, the need for a prevention program. They did not want Florida's youth entering the criminal justice system. Thus, in 1957, they founded the Boys Ranch, the forerunner of what is now known as the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

The challenge has been formidable, but the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches officials have used every available resource to do what they can. To date over 8,000 troubled boys and girls have been helped. Upon gaining new friends and receiving additional gifts as the economy picks up, we will do even more.

The Sheriffs of Florida saw the present day juvenile problems coming and have worked tirelessly to try to alleviate the problem through prevention programs such as the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

Our sincere thanks to our donor family and

friends for helping to save as many young lives as funds would permit.

We are pleased to report that C. T. O'Donnell II, the President-in-Transition, is living up to our high expectations. He has been at work since August 16, 1993, and the transition is going smoothly toward my official retirement, which will occur on or before October 1, 1994.

We are also pleased to report that the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches has been reaccredited by the Council on Accreditation. The staff and Board are to be commended for another great accomplishment.

Into the Future . . .

Early in the morning of August 16, two uniquely qualified men began forging a smooth continuity of leadership for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. One was the veteran leader who has served the needs of troubled and neglected youth for over 30 years. The other was his chosen successor, a child-care professional fortified with years of experience and filled with a firm commitment for the task at hand.

This was the first day of work for Mr. C. T. O'Donnell II, Youth Ranches President-in-Transition, and the beginning of a rigorous orientation schedule under the guidance of Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver. Since then, his days have been filled with meetings, personal visits, and speaking engagements. He even spent a night in jail when a Youth Ranches fund raiser was held at the new Suwannee County facility. Mr. O'Donnell has been very busy. He has visited all of the statewide Youth Ranches facilities, and has met most of the youth and staff. All of this activity has been accompanied by a deluge of paperwork that has completely enmeshed him in the system.

Not to worry. The President-in-Transition is



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comfortable with the pace and progress. It is his style. Moreover, Mr. Weaver is always available to offer advice, share knowledge, and impart the principles of the Youth Ranches philosophy.

Already Mr. O'Donnell is aware of the challenges ahead. He recognizes the changing dynamics of today's troubled youth and the growing need for the services we provide. He is aware of the ever-increasing competition for charitable gifts, and the importance of wills and bequests. These factors coupled



Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (right) and President-in-Transition C. T. O'Donnell discuss the day's agenda.

with the day-to-day operation of 14 cottages and campsites, three field offices, an administrative headquarters, and a summer camp add up to a mighty mission.

Rest assured, neither of these men will fail in the responsibilities set before them.

In these early transitional days, the President and the President-in-Transition have demonstrated their character, strength, and commitment. Together they are working tirelessly toward the same goals — to provide quality residential child care, counseling, and family services for Florida's youth.

Youth Ranches Calendar of Fund-Raising Events

NOV. 26 - DEC. 24 — Prime Time Sertoma Club Gift Wrapping Booth and the Sertoma Club of Clearwater Annual Car Drawing at the Country-side Mall in Clearwater.

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JAN. 8 — Martin County Sheriff's Office First Annual Family Fun Day and Barbecue at Martin County Fairgrounds 1-6 p.m.

FEB. 4-5 — Indian River Plantation Beach Resort Celebrity Baseball and Golf Tournament.

FEB. 5 — Quarterly Auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

FEB. 12 — Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota Open House and Dedication Day.

MARCH 13 — Florida Sheriffs Caruth Camp Open House.

APRIL-TBA—Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor 14th Annual Plant Sale

MAY 7 — Quarterly Auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

AUG. 6 — Quarterly Auction at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch near Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

SEPT. 3-5 — Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa Classic Golf Tournament in Bartow.

OCT. 7-9 — Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches 37th Anniversary Celebration and Boys Ranch Open House.

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Today's Troubled Teens . . . Our Solution

So many of today's troubled teens walk the fence between typical adolescent behavior and juvenile delinquency. Daily they are faced with choices that not only effect them but can potentially harm those around them. The problem itself is not new; the numbers, however, are.

Over 36 years ago, the Sheriffs of this state identified the problem and took immediate steps to create a solution. Based on the idea of prevention, they founded the Boys Ranch — a home that gave troubled boys a nurturing environment by supporting positive, law abiding choices in their lives. Since then, we have grown to five residential campuses and a summer camping program.

The usual excuses for bad behavior such as poor living environment, little to no supervision, or a lack of good, strong role models are not acceptable. Here youngsters are placed in a cottage or campsite as part of a family. They attend public school or receive an education at one of our on-campus Learning Centers. Chores are a part of each youth's role, and jobs are available as a way to earn a little money.

Our Ranchers attend a weekly chapel service, or the church of their choice. They and their families receive counseling services, and must be progressively working on the goals set before them. This unique combination of comprehensive care enables most children to move past the temptation of delinquent behavior and adopt a more productive life.

It is a labor intensive, expensive effort, but it is also undeniably valuable to the children, their families and the community at large. This highly successful solution to our current problems is absolutely necessary in today's society. Unfortunately, more needs to be done.

Currently we could be helping at least 60 more boys and girls in our programs, but the money is simply not there. We rely primarily on voluntary gifts. Each dollar we receive from a donor represents a vote of confidence, and belief in our ability to stem the turbulence of teens out of control. Please consider helping us in this effort.

If you already support us with what you can,



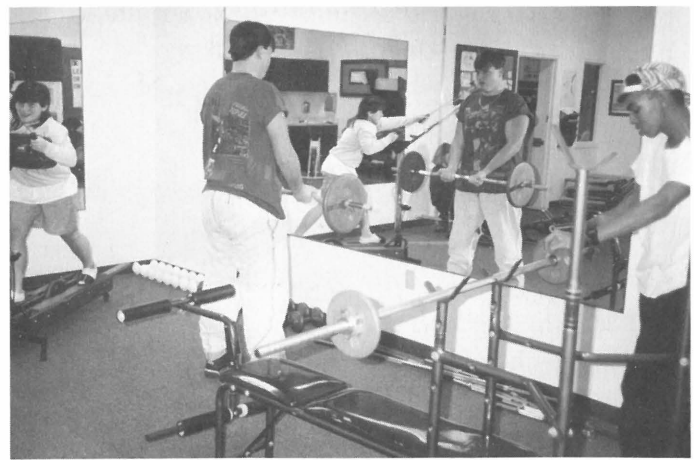
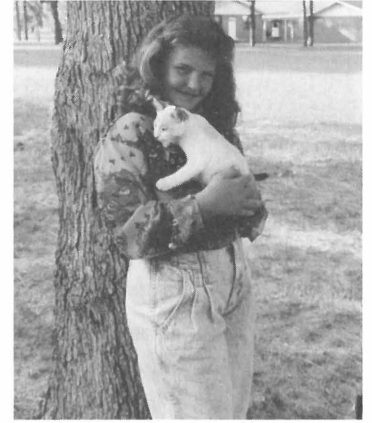
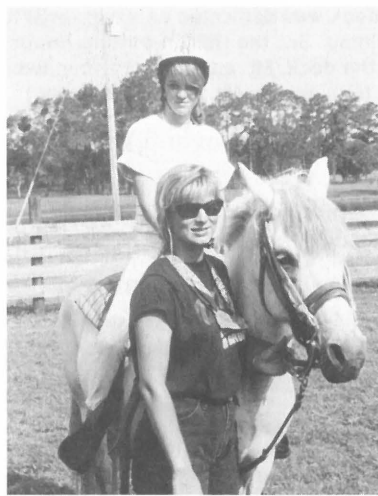
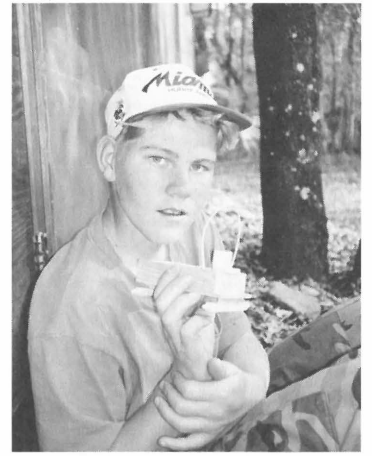
On the road to responsibility

The road to adult responsibility is not smooth or easy for troubled boys and girls; therefore the Youth Ranches programs are designed to help them over the bumps and around the potholes. We strive to give our youngsters a therapeutic setting that teaches them to accept responsibility, develops their self-esteem, and gives them plenty of time for enjoyable recreation.

tell a friend or neighbor about our work in this area. Tell them you know a solution to the problem.

Share this magazine with them and enlist their help. Challenge them to meet or exceed your gift. Call them to action so we can stop the surging tide of teen violence and crime.

Join us in preventing delinquency by providing troubled boys and girls with a home where they can work on their problems. Allow us to give them caring adults that provide supervision and guidance. Grant them an opportunity to make better choices in their lives. Please use the enclosed envelope to show that you have confidence in our successful solution.



Attractive, multipurpose dock is a gift from our long-time friends, the Ivans

"Bless the hands that built this dock, and the hearts and lives surrounding it," was the prayer offered by Counselor Beth Haynes at the dedication service of the new Youth Camp dock. Built in memory of Mr. Frederick Allen Kullman, Sr., by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ivan, the dock now stands as an attractive memorial on the edge of Lake Ticochee in the center of the Barberville campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan have been long-time supporters of the Youth Ranches programs, especially the Youth Camp. They have demonstrated a special interest in the Arts and Crafts program by renovating the build-



When the new Youth Camp dock was dedicated as a memorial to the late Frederick Allen Kullman, Sr., the ribbon-cutting honors were given to the donors of the dock, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ivan, and to Mr. Kullman's widow. (Mrs. Ivan is Mr. Kullman's sister.)

ing, and by providing supplies for over 500 children each summer.

Their latest gift, the dock, improves the canoeing program, provides an opportunity for fishing, and offers a quiet retreat where youngsters can ponder

THE DOCK

By Bill Frye
Summer Camp Director

*Stillness, water, smooth as glass,
an early morning mist hovers
undisturbed.*

*In the quietness of the morning,
I cast my eyes toward the dock and
see clearly what it has brought.*

*Hear the sounds of children,
laughter, joyousness, as a fish is
caught for the first time.*

*Conversations taking place,
casually, no hurry as if time is
standing still, and problems being
solved, without shouting or harsh
words, but in quiet solitude.*



*I, like many others, find myself
being drawn toward the dock, to sit
peacefully by the lake. It has
become a place of refuge, where God,
Himself, lifts the burdens of both
adults and children, that no longer
can be carried alone.*

solutions to their problems.

All agree it is a beautiful piece of workmanship and will endure many years of use. It is heartwarming to see the children enjoy nature in this peaceful setting. They have spotted fish, turtles, and even a snake or two. Birds soar overhead while dragonflies dance amid the sawgrass on the bank.

There is a serenity here that is so different than the turmoil experienced at home by many of our youngsters. Our new dock truly enhances the summer camping experience, and our thanks will never be as eloquent as the laughter and glee now heard on Lake Ticochee.

With enthusiastic hugs Youth Camp youngsters express their appreciation to Mrs. Stephen Ivan (right) and Mrs. Frederick Allen Kullman, Sr.



Ticketing the Sheriff gave deputies a day to remember

ORLANDO — Some of the money raised during a golf tournament to benefit the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches can be credited to Lt. Patty Wells and Auxiliary Deputy Sandy Cannon. Acting as “traffic cops” on the golf course, the Orange County deputies gave citations to golfers who were playing “recklessly.”

The high point of their day occurred when they chose Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary as one of their “selective enforcement” victims. He and golfer Alan Parish were ticketed for a variety of moving violations allegedly committed while at the wheel of a speeding golf cart.

Palms Golf Course at Walt Disney World hosted the benefit on June 18, 1993. By the time the final putt was sunk, the tournament raised over \$7,000.



Lt. Patty Wells (left) and Auxiliary Deputy Sandy Cannon issue speeding tickets to Sheriff Kevin Beary (left) and Alan Parish.

Moose Lodges Unite In Support of the Youth Ranches

Last year Bob Bullock, Regional Director of the Florida Bermuda Moose Association, announced that Moose Lodges had started a campaign to build the third campsite at Caruth Camp. He said Moose members were challenged to raise funds to meet the goal as soon as possible. During the 1993 Annual Conference, Mr. Bullock announced that \$40,000 had been raised as the first half of their financial commitment.

The Florida State Moose Association first became interested in the Youth Ranches Wilderness Camping Program in 1986. Soon thereafter, \$60,000 was raised to



Hillsborough County Sheriff Cal Henderson (second from right) and Tommy B. King, Vice President Corporate/Foundation Relations (far right), accept a \$40,000 check from Liquori Saladin, State Secretary/Treasurer, and Bob Bullock, Regional Director, Florida Bermuda Moose Association.

construct a rustic, five-cabin campsite for troubled boys at Caruth Camp. A second campsite was financed later by other donors.

Given the close relationship between the Moose and the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Mr. Bullock promoted efforts to build the third campsite. He said, “This fund-raising project gives the Moose a program that they can see, touch, and get excited about.”

For every raindrop that fell last year, we were blessed with a ray of bright sunshine this year. The weather for the Boys Ranch Open House/36th Anniversary Celebration was just about perfect. The temperature dropped about 15 degrees a few days before the October 1-3 event and quickly reminded us that autumn had arrived. Thereafter, sun warmed our hearts, the full moon illuminated our nights, and the early morning mist completed a perfect picture of life at the Ranch.

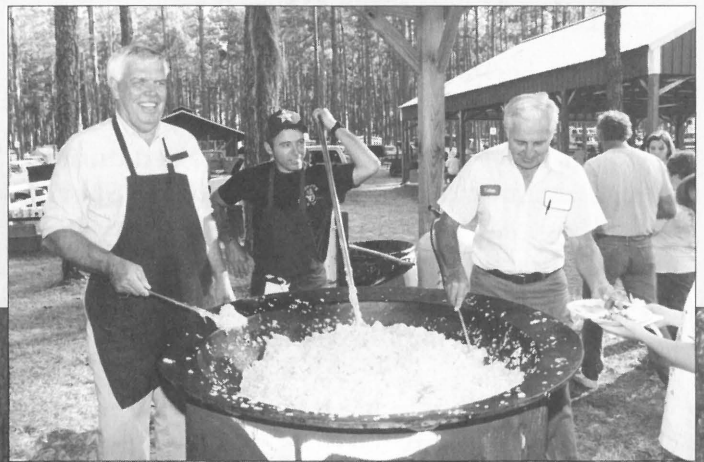
"This is the best one I've ever been to . . . and I've been to 'em all," said long-time employee Ruth Jones. Her thoughts were similarly echoed by many of over 3000 visitors on the Boys Ranch campus.

The appetites were awesome when guests lined up for Suwannee River barbecue on October 2, but volunteers in four serving lines appeased the hungry horde with generous helpings and speedy efficiency.



36th ANNIVERSARY: A perfect picture of what life can be at the Boys Ranch

Suwannee County Sheriff Robert Leonard (left) presides over a huge pot of Chicken Pilau (per-low) served to arriving guests on October 1.



As Grand Marshall, State Senator Charles Williams opened the competitive riding and horse show event with the Grand Entry Parade and the Pledge of Allegiance. He then presented the Carleton F. Tweed Memorial Horsemanship Award to a Boys Ranch resident named David.

The weekend-long horse show was complimented by a chicken pilau (pronounced "per-low") cookout prepared by Suwannee County Sheriff Robert Leonard and friends; a K-9 demonstration by the Levy County Sheriff's Office; hay rides; a barbecue picnic on the Suwannee River; and an early, misty morning chapel service. Country Western music by the Ghost Riders added to the ambience at the barbecue.

In addition to these events, the Alumni gathered for their annual meeting, volleyball game, and awards banquet. Their choice for this year's "Our Friend Award" was Ms. Angie Hester, who has volunteered hours upon hours of her time as the Chapel Coordinator at the Boys Ranch.

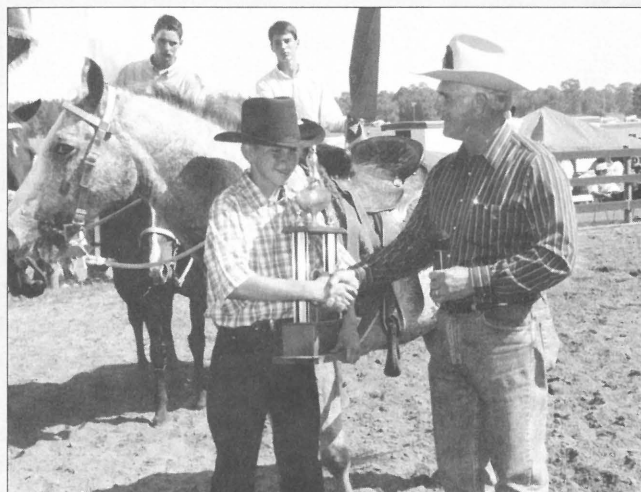
During the evenings, our guests were again treated to the fantastic foot-stomping music of the "Pony Express" provided for the 20th straight year free of charge. They were joined on stage by local cloggers of all ages who entertained and amazed the crowd with their unique talents.

Open House offered an enjoyable opportunity

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Among Boys Ranch horsemen, the Riding Ranchers are the "cream of the crop." They played a prominent role in riding arena ceremonies.



State Senator Charles Williams (right) presents the Carleton F. Tweed Memorial Horsemanship Trophy to a Boys Ranch resident named David.



Youth Ranches leaders past, present and future held an impromptu summit conference during the anniversary barbecue. They are, from left, President-in-Transition C. T. O'Donnell, who will take charge before the end of 1994; former Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn, who sold the Youth Ranches idea to his fellow Sheriffs in 1957, then served as the first Executive Director; and President Harry K. Weaver, who has been the Chief Executive Officer since 1962. Mr. Weaver plans to retire on or before October 1, 1994, and Mr. O'Donnell is preparing to become his successor.

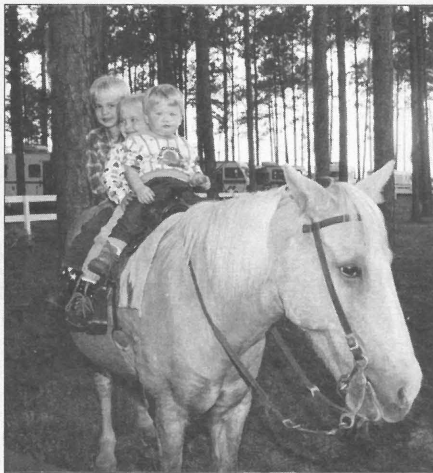


"Do you mean you're going to charge me for a barbecue ticket?" That's what Sarasota County Sheriff Geoff Monge (left) seems to be asking Boys Ranch Resident Director Pat Monogue, but actually he was congratulating Pat for a job well done. Monge is Chairman of the Youth Ranches Board of Directors, and Monogue was coordinating the Youth Ranches Anniversary Celebration.



Entertainment was provided by The Pony Express band and local cloggers .

36th ANNIVERSARY continued. . .



It took a team effort to steer this horse down the right path.

for friends and visitors to learn more about the Boys Ranch campus. Staff, Alumni, and Ranchers conducted tours of the cottages, Learning Center, and all areas of the program. Visiting the boys' rooms, viewing their arts and crafts projects, or talking with their cottage parents gave reassurance that they really do have a place to call home.

Home . . . yes, the Boys Ranch has been home to over 1571 boys during the past 36 years. We rejoice in those that have passed through these gates, celebrate with those Ranchers that are here, and look forward to serving those yet to come. In all, we give thanks for those who have made it all possible.



Boys Ranch Alumni Association President Denis Carpenter presents an "Our Friend Award" to Ms. Angie Hester, in appreciation for her volunteer duty as Chapel Coordinator at the Boys Ranch.



Volunteer Angie Hester, assisted by Boys Ranch residents, conducted a Sunrise Worship Service on Sunday, October 3.



James, a Boys Ranch resident, was chosen to deliver the invocation at the pilau cookout October 1.

Teamwork Creates A "Classic" Fund-raising Tournament

By Linda Allen

It takes a tremendous amount of teamwork on and off the course to maintain the high standards of a fund-raising golf tournament known as the Bartow Youth Villa Classic.

Named after its beneficiary, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa, it is coordinated by the Bartow Chamber of Commerce through an executive committee and numerous subcommittees. Sponsors underwrite the event, and contributions from patron club members provide annual gifts for the Youth Villa. Over the years, these gifts have totaled approximately \$325,000.

The week-long schedule of events offers something for everyone! It includes a three-day tournament that can claim such previous winners as professional golfers Bob Murphy, Andy Bean, and Fred Ridley; a press tournament; a women's team championship; a joint civic club luncheon; a country club party and dance; a fashion show; and a barbecue.

A special highlight is the Saturday night dinner show which features top entertainment. Over the years standing-room-only audiences have enjoyed The Kingston Trio, The Lettermen, Tammy Wynette, Marie Osmond, and B. J. Thomas.

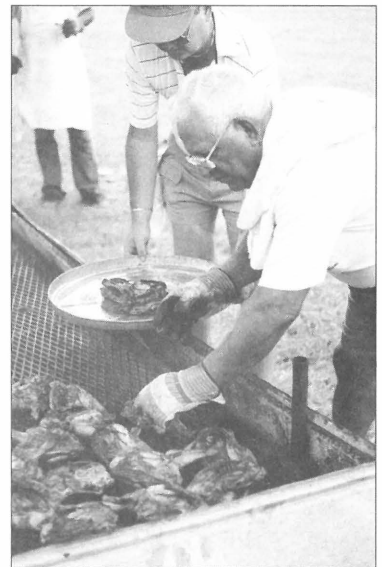
Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mayme Burdin describes the Villa Classic volunteers as "the most dedicated people I have ever worked with." Hundreds of individuals and businesses have donated their time and



The Classic attracts loyal golfers year after year. In a week-long line-up of social, entertainment and sports events, one of the Villa Classic highlights was an old fashioned, deep-South barbecue.

energy to make the tournament a Labor Day weekend tradition.

The volunteers have changed from time to time, but the dedication, commitment, and enthusiasm required to produce a quality event of this magnitude have remained consistent. "The Bartow Youth Villa Classic really works," Ms. Burdin added, "and it's not just due to the sports and social events, but also because it enables us to help the most important segment in our country today . . . our youth."



Summer Camper says "Thank You"

Dear Mr. Frye,

I attended the Camp from July 2-9 and want to thank you for allowing me to go. It was a fun time, and I met such nice kids and especially my counselors, Mr. Dimick and Mr. Perry. They treated me like a man, disciplined when necessary and praised [me] when I did well.

It was my first time at the Camp, and I sure enjoyed it. My dad and mom are happy that such a place exists at no cost to them since he is disabled and [on a] limited income.

I am interested in law enforcement. When I get older, hope to follow up on it in school. This one week at camp made me realize how lucky I am . . . My attitude to[ward] people has really improved. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Vincent - Age 13



Mr. Frank Rizza, who donated several camperships, came to the Youth Ranch - Safety Harbor, to see the campers off to the Youth Camp.

Just Boys . . .

Most of our youngsters come from a troubled past. Their unacceptable behavior is often a direct result of the anger and resentment that has built up over their lifetime. Emotionally scarred and caloused, these children need our help to heal and repair their past, and to guide them toward a brighter future.

Where do we start? How do you restore trust and love? Oftentimes we begin by just letting a boy be a boy.

The Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota regularly provides a good home for 10 rambunctious boys. They range in age from 10 to 15, and are there to deal with some very serious issues in their lives. Despite the challenges set before them, they are just boys — active, eager young men who have found comfort in the shelter of our family. Each one is a unique individual, yet blends fully into Ranch life, seeking the security of a loving home atmosphere.

Being a boy means having a healthy appetite. This becomes obvious when the cottage mom's cooking fills the air with the marvelous aroma of baked chicken, stuffing, green beans, salad, and fresh rolls. No need to call these boys home for supper. They are at the table before she pulls it out of the oven. After the food is blessed, the table echoes with compliments to the cook, and seconds are soon requested. Not to worry. Mom has learned to cook with seconds in mind. After all . . . these are growing boys.

Outside the cottage, some yards away, there is another symbol of boyhood. Twenty feet up in the air is a tree house built by the Ranchers. This is a place of solitude, where a sense of self-perspective can be gained, where a boy can "hang out" alone or with a few friends.

"It's pretty bad" (meaning cool), said Chris. "I go up there to look around and see the sights." The boys have seen coon squirrels, owls, adventuresome ants and deer from their tree top post. It's an ideal place for observing nature, and just thinking about life. "Sometimes I go up there by myself to cool off," added Robbie. "Other times I'll go with friends. We'll have spittin' contests and talk about stuff." There they go again . . . just being boys!

Back inside the cottage a youngster shyly turns his head away as the Ranch Coordinator, Bruce Dod-

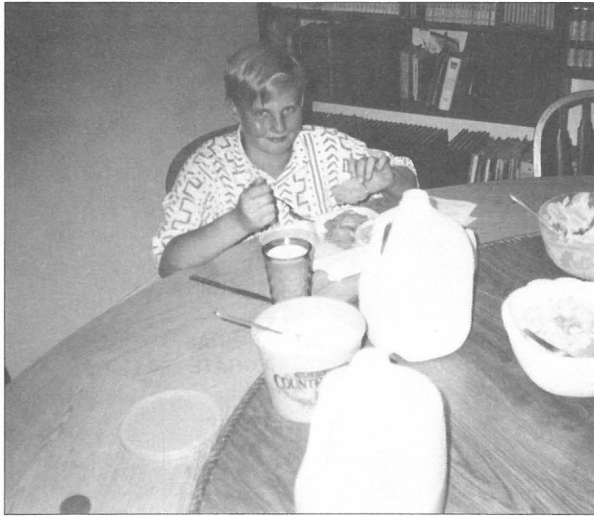


Climbing up to the tree house is a strenuous venture, but it's worth the effort for boys who want to observe nature or just ponder life's problems.

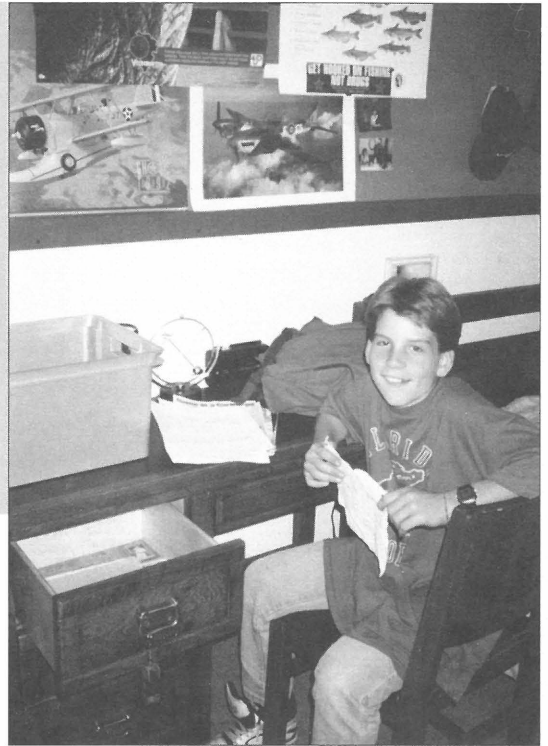
son, brags on his drawing ability. His confidence level, which is still a bit low, immediately rises when another Rancher joins in Mr. Dodson's praise. Cautiously, the modest artist agrees to show off his drawings.

Reaching into his backpack he removes a crumpled piece of paper, carefully opening it and smoothing out the wrinkles. A visitor exclaims, "Wow, this is really great! This dinosaur must have been hatched at Jurassic Park. Did you do this in art class?" "No," the artist meekly confided. Then with a sheepish grin he added, "Math . . . that's why it's wrinkled, the teacher almost caught me." Boys, Boys, Boys!

Yes, they are just typical boys . . . but that's not what they were when they arrived. Formerly angry and troubled, they had to let down their guard just enough to allow the emotions of a little child back into their lives. Then they were on their way. Healing can be helped by laughter. Hearts can mend within a caring homelike environment.



Simple pleasures include generous helpings of nutritious food and getting a start in the world of art.



Here at the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, 12-year olds don't have to be tough like 22-year olds. Anger and resentment tend to dissipate and are replaced with the appropriate behavior of young boys. They are far from perfect, but then, they are just boys.



Youth Ranch/Bradenton boys plant citrus trees donated by a thoughtful friend.

Florida Citrus from a thoughtful friend

Knowing full well the appetite of growing boys and wanting to provide for their needs, a member of our donor family came up with an economical, educational solution. Instead of buying fresh fruit and watching it be devoured by these active youngsters, she decided to purchase the trees that will bear the fruit that will fulfill the need.

Soon thereafter nine young citrus trees arrived at the campus of the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota. The boys gathered together and collectively planted their gift. Currently they tend to the trees anxiously awaiting the fresh fruit that represents such a lasting, loving gift of their very thoughtful friend, Mrs. Lela M. Abbott.

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.

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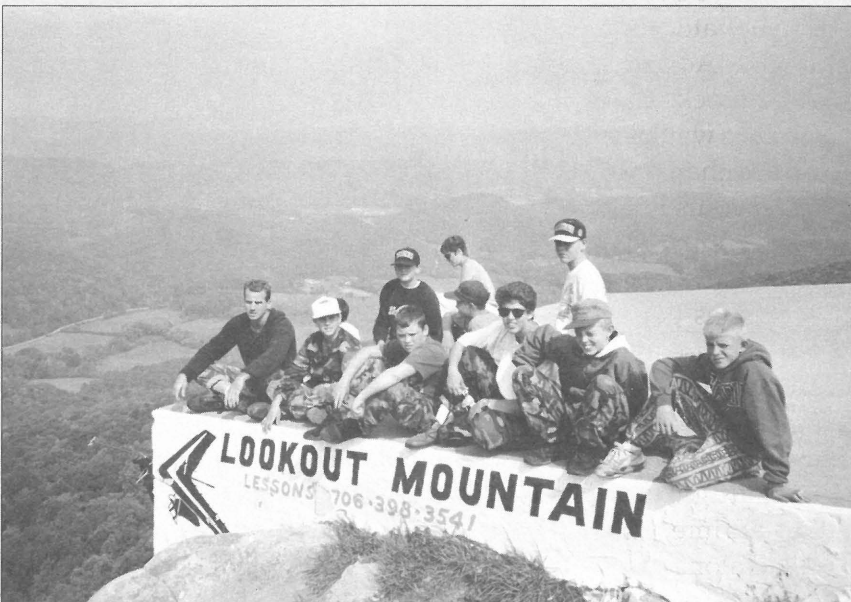
Perhaps it appeared that they were skipping school, but when the Caruth Camp Pioneers (seven boys and three chiefs) took a 21-day hiking, camping and exploring trip, they were actually “in school” — studying the basics of math, history, geography, reading and writing.

Their learning experience began during weeks of planning, calculating, and conditioning. They discussed the historical sites they wanted to visit, calculated their expenses, worked out an itinerary, and prepared a budget to cover their expenses. It was “homework” of the most practical kind, but also fun as their level of excitement and anticipation increased day by day.

Enroute to the Appalachian Trail for eight days of hiking and camping, the boys and leaders visited Charleston, South Carolina, and explored Fort Sumter, site of the first Civil War battle. Later the boys wrote descriptions of their visit, and Donnie admitted he had been amazed to find that the Fort garrison had consisted of only 45 men.

An authentic Indian village was also on the itinerary. It gave the boys a lesson in primitive modes of travel. Contrary to their experience with aluminum canoes and paddles, they discovered the Indians made canoes from yellow pine logs, and propelled them with poles. They also learned about their leadership, and Eric decided if he had been an Indian boy, he would have wanted to become a Peace Chief rather than a War Chief. Imaginations ran wild as the boys envisioned life as a Native American.

One of the highlights of the trip occurred dur-



ing the first night on the Appalachian Trail. The Pioneers hiked until dusk, then found that their campsite had been heavily damaged by the “Storm of the Century.” “It looked like a tornado hit it,” said Donnie. “Trees were uprooted and broken limbs were everywhere.”

When asked what they did, Marshall added, “The moonshine was so beautiful . . . some people wanted to keep going, so we did.” The Pioneers moved on, guided by streams of moonlight that sifted through the trees. Many of the



boys said this was their favorite part of the trip. “It was so peaceful,” Mike said quietly. They had to sharpen their senses and use keen communication skills as they maneuvered down the trail. It was a team effort and everyone was extremely careful. Not too far away, they discovered a beautiful camping area that was just

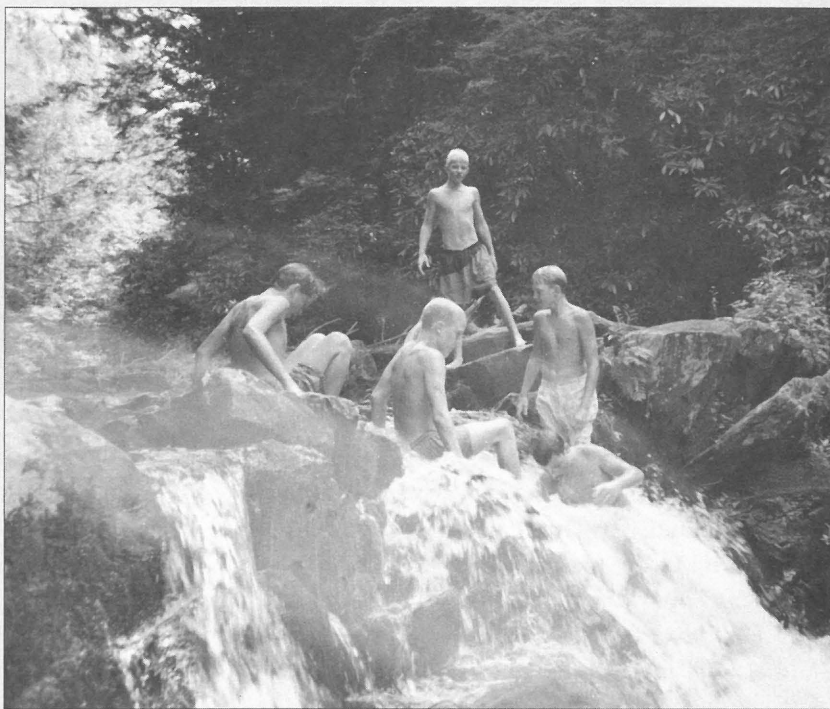
perfect. Again the group had to work together to set up camp. Attitudes held positive as they faced the challenge of pitching a tent in the dark. Soon thereafter, the boys quickly nestled into a

well-deserved and very contented slumber.

At Sliding Rock the boys frolicked in 56-degree, crystal clear mountain water. Almost shivering as he spoke, Adrian said, "As I went down, the rock felt cold, but when you hit that water — WOW! It was a lot better than a water slide. You can't stop yourself once you start."

Chris commented, "It's higher, faster, and has more bumps. The water pushes you down the rock. It's cool because its natural."

Obviously these youngsters had a great time. Trips like this are never easy, but often the rewards and learning opportunities outweigh the time, effort and energy expended along the way.



Charlotte County Classic Benefits Youth Ranches

Former Major Leaguer Virgil "Firetruck" Trucks teamed up with ex-Detroit Tiger Joe Ginsberg to host the first annual Charlotte County Classic. Joining them on the greens of the Port Charlotte Golf Club were a number of other retired players including Hall of Famer Early Wynn.

After the final putt was sunk, everyone enjoyed a luncheon with these special guests. Soliciting boos from the crowd to feel at home, 25-year veteran umpire Paul Pryor provided some humorous anecdotes to entertain the crowd. Sheriff Richard Worch was on hand to thank the guests and participants for their support of the children served by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

Word has recently been received that the Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association will gather at the Indian River Plantation Beach Resort on Hutchinson Island for a golf tournament to benefit the Association and the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Tentative dates are February 4 and 5, 1994. Contact Bob Haag at (407) 286-4289 for more information.



Veteran Umpire Paul Pryor provided comic relief as he joins Joe Ginsberg and Virgil "Firetruck" Trucks at the Charlotte County Classic.



Former Major Leaguers Joe Ginsberg and Early Wynn cruise the links during play at the Port Charlotte Golf Club.

Charitable Gift Annuity . . . A Gift That Gives and Provides Payments For Life

What is a charitable gift annuity?

A charitable gift annuity is a gift to help troubled boys and girls in Florida while providing a guaranteed lifetime annuity for the donor.

It is an irrevocable agreement by which you make a gift to a qualified charitable organization and receive fixed payments for life. It is also a gift since part of the payment is given for a charitable cause. Charitable gift annuities are recognized by the state of Florida and federal authorities as a way to make a gift, and they have been around for many years.

The annuity payment one receives is based upon the amount of the gift and the age of the donor. The older the donor, the higher the gift annuity rate.

A portion of the gift is immediately tax deductible and a portion of the periodic payment is tax-free during normal life expectancy.

Organizations issuing gift annuities are required by Florida law to meet precise financial standards and be registered. The Youth Ranches was the first organization in Florida to be issued a permit to write charitable gift annuities. The Youth Ranches permit number is DAAP-74-1. The Committee on Gift Annuities meets every three years to set the uniform rates and the Youth Ranches is a sponsoring organization of this group.

You are encouraged to consult your attorney or other professional advisor for advice and assistance.

***EXAMPLE:**

A \$10,000 charitable gift annuity agreement with the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., will give a 70-year-old person the same after tax cash payment each year for their remaining life as a \$10,000 Certificate of Deposit or similar fixed rate investment that yields 9.18% assuming a 28% marginal tax bracket.

BULLETIN:

Effective January 1, 1994, the annuity rates will decrease by approximately one percent (1%) from the below calculations. Should you desire a charitable gift annuity, it should be secured prior to January 1, 1994, in order to take advantage of the current and higher rate. The new and lower rates to be effective January 1, 1994, will be available soon.

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., Schedule of Comparative Returns Gift Annuity vs. Taxable Investments

<i>Computations Assume A Federal Discount Rate of 8.4%</i>		EQUIVALENT FULLY TAXABLE YIELD AT INDICATED MARGINAL TAX RATE		
AGE	GIFT ANNUITY RATE	MARGINAL TAX RATE 15%	MARGINAL TAX RATE 28%	MARGINAL TAX RATE 31%
68	7.60%	8.19%	8.89%	9.09%
69	7.70%	8.31%	9.03%	9.25%
*70	7.80%	8.42%	9.18%	9.41%
71	7.90%	8.55%	9.33%	9.55%
72	8.00%	8.67%	9.47%	9.70%
73	8.20%	8.91%	9.75%	9.99%
74	8.30%	9.14%	10.04%	10.14%
75	8.50%	9.26%	10.18%	10.43%
76	8.70%	9.49%	10.44%	10.71%
77	8.90%	9.73%	10.74%	11.01%
78	9.10%	9.96%	11.01%	11.30%
79	9.40%	10.32%	11.42%	11.72%
80	9.60%	10.54%	11.68%	12.00%
81	9.90%	10.89%	12.10%	12.43%
82	10.10%	11.25%	12.51%	12.74%
83	10.40%	11.72%	13.07%	13.17%
84	10.60%	12.08%	13.51%	13.48%
85	10.90%	12.68%	14.24%	13.94%
86	11.10%	13.15%	14.79%	14.25%
87	11.40%	13.75%	15.50%	14.70%
88	11.60%	14.35%	16.24%	15.03%
89	11.80%	15.09%	17.13%	15.39%
90	12.00%	15.80%	17.97%	15.70%
91	12.00%	15.82%	18.01%	15.74%
92	12.00%	15.85%	18.07%	15.81%
93	12.00%	15.88%	18.17%	15.91%
94	12.00%	15.89%	18.18%	15.93%
95	12.00%	15.92%	18.22%	15.97%

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

I would like to receive calculations showing the income and tax benefits a gift annuity will provide.

Please base the calculations on a potential agreement in the amount of \$_____ (minimum of \$1,000).

First Life _____ Second Life _____ Telephone _____
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Your Name _____

Your Address _____

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Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

HONOR ROLL

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

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

Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor, Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, Youth Camp, and Caruth Camp. Those who give \$100 or more receive a Builder Certificate, and their names and pictures are printed in *The Rancher*. Those who give \$1,000 or more receive 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 gifts of \$50,000 or more, there is the Golden Star Award. Donors of \$100,000 or more receive the Grand Star Award.

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GRAND STAR AWARD



OCALA — Presented by Youth Ranches Regional Director Stephen Feldstein to Mrs. Lois Newman (left) and Mrs. Ruth Byrne representing V.F.W. Auxiliary Post 449.



SPRING HILL — Presented by Hernando County Sheriff Thomas Mylander (right) and Youth Ranches Regional Director Stephen Feldstein (left) to Mr. Michael D. Russo.

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SEBRING — Presented by Highlands County Sheriff Howard Godwin (left) and Youth Ranches Representative Tommy King (right) to Mr. Pugh (second from left) representing Pugh Septic Company. Also receiving certificates are Mr. Kelley E. Phillips, Mr. Gary Veldhais, Mrs. Charles J. Anselmi, and Lt. Colin K. Harnage.



WILSON



NOTCHICK

PALATKA — Presented by Putnam County Sheriff Taylor Douglas to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Notchick.

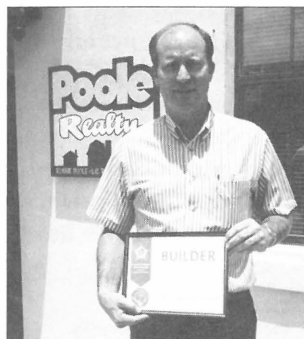


DIRRIM



LAYNE

LIVE OAK — Presented by Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Linda Crews (left) to Mrs. Marie Dirrim of Branford, Mr. and Mrs. John Layne, and Mr. Ronnie Poole representing Poole Realty.



POOLE



TALLAHASSEE — Presented by Major Ron Dyke (left) of the Leon County Sheriff's Office to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts.

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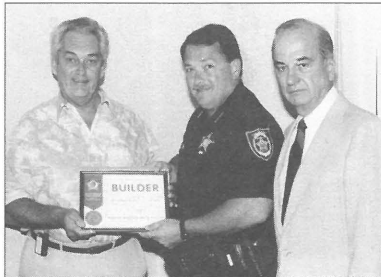
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SORGER

ORLANDO — Presented by Orange County Sheriff Kevin Berry (in uniform) and Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Bill Bass (right) to Al Sorger; Hansen Lind Meyer, Inc., represented by Bill Stimson (left) and Mike Frawley.



STIMSON & FRAWLEY



SAFETY HARBOR — Youth Ranches Regional Director Mac Stones (center) accepting \$5000 check from Immediate Past President Ray Rilling (left) and President Nate Middleton, representing Dunedin Golden Kiwanis Club.



BLOUNTSTOWN — Calhoun County Sheriff Wm. G. "Buddy" Smith (left) and Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Linda Crews (right) accepting \$1,025 check from Mrs. Betty Hice, coordinator of Calhoun County Sheriff's Office Gospel Sing Benefit.



SHALIMAR — Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Linda Crews (center) accepting check from Okaloosa County Sheriff Larry Gilbert (right) and Capt. Terry Watkins, representing proceeds from the 3rd Annual Okaloosa County Sheriff's Posse Golf Tournament.



CLERMONT — Lake County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Mary Jo Johnson (center) and Youth Ranches Vice President Planned Giving Bill Bass (right) accepting check from Fred Sommer, President CFT/Sommer Sports.

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FT. PIERCE — Bob Berube presents proceeds from the FSyr Golf Tournament to Alison Evans. Other committee members are, left to right, Larry Smith, Steve Patterson, Sandy and Lou Ericsson.



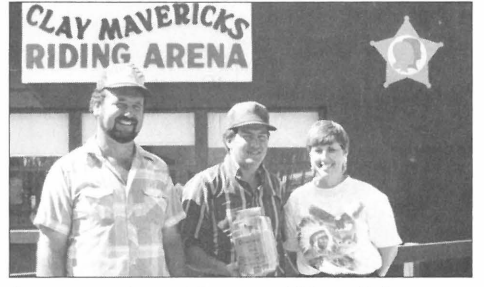
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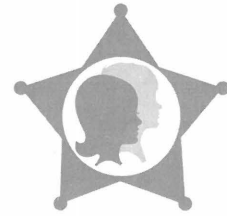
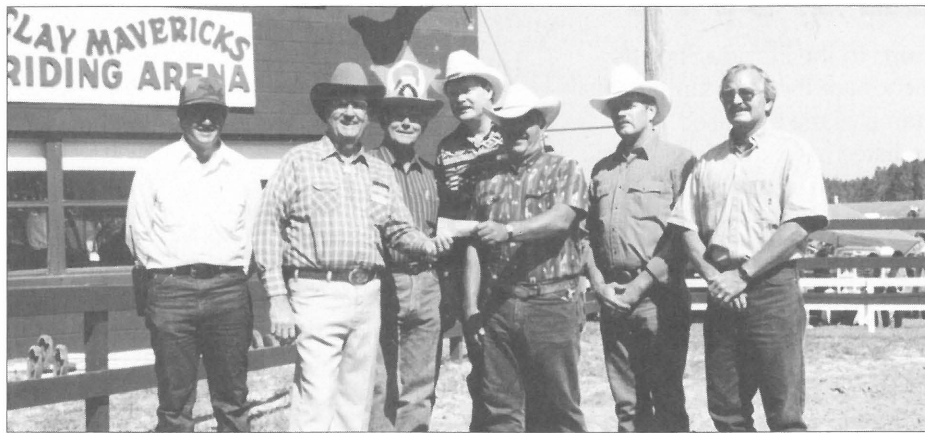
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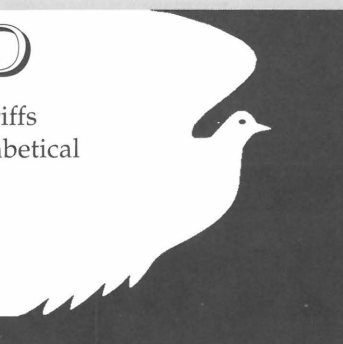
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