

# THE RANCHER

A PUBLICATION OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND, BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060 • FALL 1984



Independent living taught Debra and Cindy how to be thrifty shoppers.

(see page 4)

# President's Perspective

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



By the time you read this, our Youth Fund boys and girls will have begun a new school year with all of the challenges, trials, good times and opportunities for personal growth that go with it.

Perhaps we are just riding high from last year's successes, but we, as staff, are really looking forward to another school year and the opportunities we will have to get involved, to be supportive, and to be just a part of this very important period in the lives of our young people.

Last year, one of our boys received an associate degree in Computer Science from the junior college. We had seven high school graduates from the Boys Ranch, one from the Youth Ranch, and three from the Girls Villa, for a total of eleven. Nine of our Boys Ranchers completed courses and received certificates of completion from the local Vocational-Technical School. The courses were in marketable skills such as automotive repair, auto-body repair, horticulture, farm management, and agricultural mechanics.

We are elated about our Youth Fund educational program at this point. Perhaps, we just had a good year, but we choose to believe that we have reached a plateau in the education of the young people we

serve where we have the means to give them the help they need to overcome the handicaps of bad beginnings.

It hasn't been a solo effort by any means. Most of our boys and girls attend the public schools in our host communities. The administration and teachers in these public schools have "gone the extra mile," many times over, to be helpful and cooperative in the education of our young people.

Our Learning Centers, on each Youth Fund campus, provide a place for catching up and learning good study habits for those boys and girls who, due to previous circumstances of life, have fallen too far behind, academically, to function effectively in a public school system. The Learning Centers are also well equipped and staffed for vocational evaluation, testing, and counseling and work closely with local Vocational-Technical School facilities.

In giving credit where it is due, let us not overlook the efforts of our cottage parents and other staff who, on a one-to-one basis, keep the youngsters on course when the going gets tough. Praising, scolding, getting them to the school bus on time, helping with the homework or whatever it takes, these dedicated people provide love, one of life's most critical ingredients.

Now that a plateau has been reached in our educational program and we know that we have the basic framework from which to assure our boys and girls a quality education, we might take a break...It's been a long, hard climb...but we won't. We always like to see if we can do things a little better.

I will close by saying a very big thank you to all of you who have, through your kindness and generosity, always helped us to do things a little better and to make the lives of a lot of boys and girls a whole lot better.

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## Alumni President Promoted

FORT BRAGG, North Carolina --- When former Boys Ranch resident Bill Riggins was promoted to Master Sergeant here during the summer, Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry K. Weaver was present to congratulate him and pin on his new insignia.

M/Sgt. Riggins spent seven weeks at Fort Bragg training ROTC cadets, then returned to the University of North Florida, Jacksonville, where he is the non-commissioned officer in charge of ROTC training. He left the Boys Ranch in 1967 and enlisted in the Army in 1968. Currently he is serving as President of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association.



Harry Weaver pinning new insignia on M/Sgt. Bill Riggins, with assistance from Bill's wife, Elizabeth.

## THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND IS . . .



A charitable, non-profit corporation, sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, to manage and operate the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch, Youth Camp, and any other Youth programs that might later be developed by the Florida Sheriffs Association. An important function of the Youth Fund is the raising, receiving, budgeting, and disbursing of funds for its programs. The Youth Fund and its programs are supported almost entirely by voluntary gifts. Gifts and bequests can be made to the Youth Fund 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 Fund Central Offices are co-located with the Boys Ranch.

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

### BOYS RANCH IS . . .

A residential group child care program for dependent, neglected, or homeless 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 Fund. 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 halfway between Jacksonville and Tallahassee and nine miles north of the town of Live Oak on County Road 795.

### YOUTH RANCH IS . . .

The most recently developed residential group child care program of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund. 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 dependent, neglected, or homeless. Mailing address and telephone number are the same as for the Youth Fund.

### 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 Fund.

### YOUTH CAMP IS . . .

A Youth Fund operated camping facility which incorporates a summer program and a year-around wilderness program for boys and girls. The 154-acre campsite is located one mile northeast of Barberville. Campers are normally selected from among boys and girls who have had Requests for Service submitted to the Youth Fund on their behalf. Many of these youngsters are already on the waiting list for admission to Youth Fund residential facilities. The camping program was initiated in 1981 and acquired its present location in late 1982. Please contact the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund for further information.

### Youth Fund 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 Fund 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 Fund. Give us a call at (904) 842-5501 or write to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

### Telephone Your Gift

To improve our services to you, the Youth Fund 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.

## Before they go:

### We teach girls how to make it on their own

Debra Dickler and Cindy Landry have graduated from high school with honors, and now they are leaving the Girls Villa to go out on their own.

This is a big step — one that is booby-trapped with many pitfalls — and naturally we will worry about them, but not as much as we have worried about some of the previous Villa graduates.

Debra, who is 19, and Cindy, who is 17, are better prepared than their predecessors because they are making their exit through our new Independent Living Program.

All summer they lived in a small cottage apart from the other girls, and we handed them big helpings of freedom. They were almost on their own — free enough to find out what it's like to live on a strict budget and settle their own squabbles — but staff members were always in the background ready to help them over rough spots, if needed.

And the girls admit there were some rough spots.

Living on a food budget that allowed \$2.75 per person per day was not easy. "One of our big mistakes," said Debra "was when we went grocery shopping without a calculator and ran up a bill of \$70 when we only had \$40 left in our food budget."

They had to make up the shortage with cash received as graduation gifts, and later on, when the lesson had sunk in real good, the Villa reimbursed them.

After that they began checking the food ads carefully for bargains, saving redeemable grocery store coupons, using their calculator religiously, making a list before going shopping, and taking advantage of double coupon days at the supermarket.

Thrift gave them a lift, and also allowed them to have steak about once a month.

"Now our biggest thrill is reading the Sunday paper looking for sales of things like towels, linens, food and furniture," said Cindy.

Both girls were working during the summer, but Debra's job was only part-time, and there were some arguments about how to divide the household chores. Finally it was agreed that Debra would cook on weekdays and Cindy on weekends.

"Now when she cooks, I just automatically clean up," said Cindy.

Little things like setting the air conditioning ther-



Unit Director Charles Warren helps the girls with their budget problems.



Cindy has learned to be a safe and responsible driver.

mostat created friction. When Debra's friends discovered that she could receive phone calls at any hour of the day or night, they started calling her around midnight and 1 a.m. This disturbed Cindy.

It soon became obvious that the girls were going to have to agree on some rules of their own. They did, and harmony prevailed.

Suggestions they picked up in Marriage Preparation class also helped the girls to get along. "We learned to be constructive arguers," said Cindy.

"Yes," said Debra, "and we usually ended argu-





Using the Villa convenience car for shopping trips is a privilege that costs the girls ten cents a mile. The Independent Living cottage is in the background.



Debra with friend. The girls are allowed to have fish or birds as pets.

ments by saying: 'You want a divorce?' And then we would both break up laughing."

The girls found that freedom was fun when it gave them special privileges like staying out until midnight on dates; going to the 9:30 p.m. movie instead of the 7:30; making phone calls without worrying about a time limit; enjoying more privacy; sitting in the living room with a soft drink; and using the Villa "convenience car" for shopping errands and other trips.

But, they also discovered that they had to earn their freedom by making mature decisions, holding a job, doing more household chores than usual, obeying rules, balancing a checkbook, and living within a tight budget.

Debra and Cindy were partially supported by the Villa while they were in Independent Living, but it was not a free ride by any means. They were required to pay ten cents a mile for the use of the convenience car, and pay for long distance phone calls. A portion of the money they earned had to go into a savings account, and they also had to use their own funds for personal items. If they failed to conserve electricity and their utility bill was a lot higher than usual, they had to pay a portion of it.

The girls have learned many valuable lessons during just a few months in the Independent Living Program — lessons that will benefit Debra in her proposed secretarial career, and Cindy in her plans to pursue an engineering career.

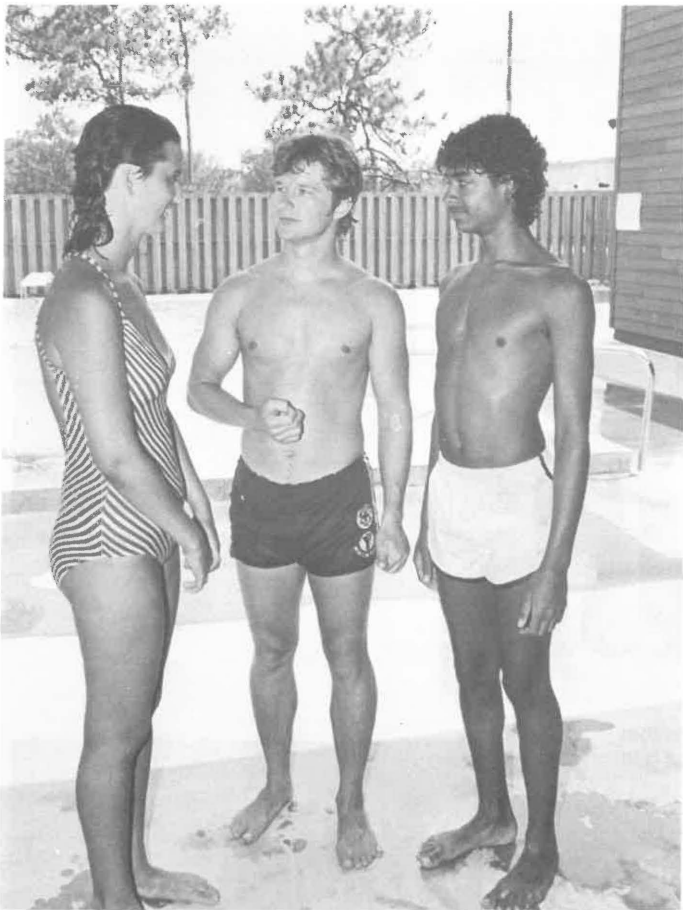
When Cindy leaves, this bookcase will go with her. It was a graduation gift.



Above all else, the girls discovered that freedom has a price tag — that it can only be enjoyed if it is used properly — and now they seem to be ready to apply this discovery out there in the real world.

We think they can do it, and Cindy thinks so too. She feels that she and Debra will be strongly influenced in the future by the respect and affection they hold for the people on the Villa staff who have been their friends.

"What used to kill me the most about being disciplined," said Cindy, "was having to face the people I cared about. And, even now, I am not likely to do something wrong because it would hurt me if they found out."



Water Safety Instructor Bill Fry (center) with Ranchers Maria Martin and John Paul Henry, who were certified in advanced life saving, and qualified to work as lifeguards at the pool.



"...and this," said Fry, "is how you begin resuscitation."

## Summer Swimmers Soak-up Safety Skills



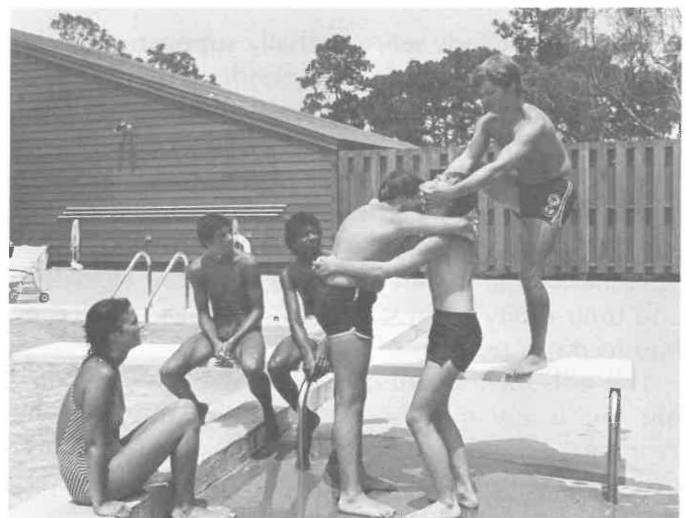
Bob Reilly demonstrates the cross chest carry.

**Group Care Worker Bill Fry, who is a certified water safety instructor, held classes at the Youth Ranch during the summer, and not only produced some proficient swimmers, but also trained two Ranchers to work as lifeguards at the pool.**



Bill Fry explains the saddleback carry to (from left) Cliff Mothershed, Tom Connolly, Maria Martin and John Paul Henry. Bob Reilly played the role of victim.

"This," said Bill Fry, "is how you do a double drowning release."



## WISHING WORKS!

### But We Were Pushing Our Luck When We Wished for a Bulldozer

Yes, wishing works!

Many times we have wished for something urgently needed at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch or Youth Camp, and — presto — almost like magic — we have gotten it.

In fact, our wishing has worked so well that we have organized it.

Each month we make up a list of things we need and distribute it to Youth Fund department heads, Regional Directors and Vice Presidents for Planned Giving.

Officially it's our "Project List." Unofficially we call it our "wish list," and it's a handy thing to have around.

If a prospective donor asks us what we need, we simply consult the list and suggest a whole string of choices.

A recent list included movie projectors, ceramic molds for arts and crafts classes, musical instruments, riding mowers, lamps, cassette players, tables, chairs, books, a public address system, weight lifting equipment, cars, trucks, a fire alarm system, burglar alarms, office equipment, woodworking tools, a pottery wheel, welding equipment, and on and on...The variety is amazing, and so is the response we get from generous donors. They give us many of the things we "wish" for. At times it seems that their benevolence is unlimited.

However, many months ago, when we put a bulldozer on our "wish list" we wondered if we were pushing our luck too far. It certainly seemed that we were, because the bulldozer stayed on the list month after month. Then, just when we were about to take it off the list, something happened to restore our faith.

Early in 1983 Youth Fund officials were attending a meeting at the Plantation Golf Resort, in Crystal River, to help with plans for a fund raising golf tournament. Citrus County Sheriff Charles Dean was there. So was W.W. Caruth, Jr., the owner of the resort and a loyal supporter of the Youth Fund.

During lunch — just like magic — Caruth casually mentioned that he had a 1940 model D6 Caterpillar bulldozer. He said he had been wondering if the Boys



Sheriff Charles Dean (left) accepts the bulldozer from W.W. Caruth, Jr. Also involved in the presentation were Andy Nichols, Vocational-Technical School instructor, and Carl Hille (right), Plantation Golf Resort Manager.



Students removing the motor from the bulldozer.

Ranch could use it.

Youth Fund President Harry Weaver told him right off that the Boys Ranch certainly could — that, in fact, a bulldozer had been the biggest thing on the Boys Ranch "wish list" for many months.

Caruth said in that case he would give it to the Boys Ranch.

Then Sheriff Dean suggested that, considering the age of the bulldozer, it would be a good idea to take it to the Withlacoochee Vocational-Technical School and let the students completely overhaul it before sending it to the Ranch.

This scenario was agreed upon, and the Vo-Tech students spent most of the 1983-84 school year rebuilding the bulldozer from the ground up. Many of the parts were replaced, and several features were added to modernize it — including a cab to protect

*continued on page 19*

## GREAT MEMORIES!

# Our Youth Camp Provided Them For Hundreds of Deserving Kids



Youth Camp counselors Laurie Huntsberger and Orange County Deputy Sheriff Scott Carpenter welcome arriving campers.

The summer is just about gone, but great memories live on for hundreds of boys and girls from all over Florida who attended the 1984 summer camping sessions at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp.

They participated in a wide range of activities such as swimming, boating, canoeing, games, sports, horseback riding, treasure hunts, water carnivals, hiking, arts and crafts, nature study, archery, fishing, rifle marksmanship, skits, sing-alongs and a camper awards night.

As a special treat, various Sheriffs' Departments provided demonstrations of helicopters, trained dogs, rescue teams, SWAT teams, scuba divers and batmobiles.

The majority of the counselors were college students, but deputy sheriffs also volunteered for counseling duty to lend credence to the camp slogan: "Law Officers Are Your Friends." In day-to-day contacts, campers had an opportunity to discover that people who wear badges can be caring, friendly and helpful.

Because the camp is operated for the benefit of neglected, unsupervised and troubled youngsters, many of whom cannot afford camp fees, there is no charge. However, campers were required to have a physical examination, provide their own transportation to and from camp, and bring \$10 for spending money.

The camp, which is one of four child care programs operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, offered five ten-day sessions during the summer and enrolled approximately 450 boys and girls.

Ken Edgar, the Youth Camp Director, said the 1984 summer program was the best yet because of a more experienced staff and improved facilities. This year, for the first time, the staff included experienced employees from the Wilderness Camp that is being developed in tandem with summer camping. Also on the staff were college interns who were preparing to go into child care work and related fields.

The after dinner program of skits, puppet shows, group singing and similar activities was greatly improved, Edgar said, because staff members were endowed with a greater than usual amount of talent and creativity.

This year every camper was required to contribute





A small boy far from home responds to a pep talk delivered by Palm Beach County Deputy Sheriff Rick Wiita, a volunteer camp counselor.



With reassurance from Counselor Mark Enlow, a small archer accepts the challenge of a big bow.



Alachua County Deputy Sheriff Jeff Snyder, a volunteer counselor, gave instructions in marksmanship and firearms safety.

one hour a day to a work program that included a variety of chores such as painting buildings, cutting grass, chopping firewood, and trimming trees.

Edgar said he was surprised at the enthusiasm generated by the work program. He attributed this to the attitude of the program leader who loved to work and took pride in his accomplishments. Apparently his "work is rewarding" philosophy rubbed off on the kids.

More than usual emphasis was put on problem solving during the 1984 sessions, particularly through the use of "Life Skills" discussions that focused on getting along with other people, maintaining good health, building character, and similar subjects.

This is the fourth year that the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund has been operating a camping program. It began on a modest basis in 1981 when some tents were pitched at the Boys Ranch, and some Youth Fund and Boys Ranch employees were diverted from their regular duties to head up a temporary staff. Deputy sheriffs, junior deputies and law enforcement explorers were recruited as counselors.

In 1982 the camping program was expanded to accommodate 256 boys and girls. It utilized Boy Scout and Girl Scout facilities, and a small itinerant staff headed by an experienced camping director moved from campsite to campsite to supervise volunteer

counselors.

Near the end of 1982 the Youth Fund purchased Camp Ticochee, a Girl Scout reservation, and immediately changed the name to Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp.

Since the camp had not been in use for a while, considerable work had to be done to get the facilities ready for the 1983 summer camping session. Work on improvements was continued between the summer of 1983 and the summer of 1984, and, as a result, everything was in much better shape for this year's sessions.

Located at Barberville, approximately 15 miles north of Deland, the Youth Camp occupies 154 acres of wooded property. It has a full range of camping facilities, including a large swimming pool and a small lake.



Director of Education Gail Auger (right) presented academic awards to (from left) Mary Braunagel, Crystal DeLarm and Cindy Landry for maintaining the highest grade point averages.



Awards for the most academic improvement were presented by Education Director Gail Auger (left) to Regina Jennison (center) and Laura Howell.



Awards for the highest vocational school averages went to Debbie Dixler (left) and Nancy Drebenstedt, with Education Director Auger making the presentations.



Music awards were presented by Music Teacher Catherine Martin to (from left) Tabby Brink, Becky Springer, Lisa Foxhall, and Crystal DeLarm.

## Award Banquets Rank High in Our Parade of Annual Events

On the threshold of summer, a series of major events occur back to back. One is the end of a school term. The others are the annual Award Banquets at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch.

These banquets are dress-up affairs with youngsters and staff members approach with high expectations. Only they can fully appreciate the significance of each trophy, plaque and certificate. Only they can thoroughly understand what it takes for neglected, troubled and underprivileged

youngsters to turn their lives around and become self-confident achievers.

This awareness remains unspoken at the banquets, but it becomes apparent in the long and sustained applause that follows the announcement of nearly every award. At awards banquets more than at any other time we are a "family" — not an agency, a facility, or an institution.

We wish we could print pictures of all of the award winners, but, unfortunately, space does not permit, and therefore only major winners appear on these pages.



Mrs. Veulah Wilson, Chairman of the Girls Villa Board of Associates, presented a community involvement award to Linda Drassler.



Tabby Brink holds the trophy she received for winning the Girls Villa tennis championship.



Laura Howell (left) and Debra Dixler were honored for personal growth.



The outstanding softball players were introduced by Recreation Director Jim Grazier. They are (from left) Wendy Williams, Sportmanship; Marie Lewis, Best Effort; and Missy Poole, Most Valuable Player.



A surprise award cooked up by the girls from Nordberg Cottage was presented to Cottage Mother Ethel Cochran. She was honored as "The World's Greatest Mom."

It is also unfortunate that, due to a camera malfunction, we do not have any award presentation pictures from the Youth Camp. Those youngsters receive awards at the wind-up of each of five annual summer camping sessions, and the picture potential is extensive.

Next year we will make a special effort to give them the recognition they deserve.

**YOUTH RANCH**

Major award winners are pictured here with Resident Director Fred "Mac" Stones and Unit Director Loretto Schmitz. They are, from left, Shelly Cowger, Academic and Resident Director's Awards; Dexter Scott, Athletic Award; and Maria Martin, Leadership Award. Dexter Scott, a graduating high school senior, also received luggage and an electric razor as a graduation gift. After the awards were presented, Miss Schmitz, whose resignation had recently been announced, was given special recognition for over five years of dedicated service to the Youth Ranch.

**Awards continued on next page**



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continued from page 11



The Boys Ranch Alumni Association, represented by President Bill Riggins (in uniform), presented a watch to each of the graduating high school seniors, with Resident Director Bill Aust (left) looking on. The seniors are (from left) David Henck, Kenny Malinowski, John Longacre, Donald Meszaros, Joe Carmen and John Carmen.



Major award winners were (front row, from left) Robbie Rice, Agriculture; Larry Johnston, Academic; and Eric Horn, Music; (back row) Carlos Edwards, Music; John Carmen, Resident Director's Award; Bert Hutchinson, Best Athlete and Mark Updike, Leadership. (Eric Horn and Carlos Edwards tied for the music award.)

Entertainment was provided by a trio of Boys Ranch musicians. They are (from left) Eric Horn, Scott Flynn and Robbie Barbee.



## 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 Fund, 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:

- Wills
- Gift Annuities
- Pooled Income Fund
- Trusts
- Other \_\_\_\_\_
- Visit me when you are in my area.

Address inquiries to:

Harry K. Weaver, President  
Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund  
Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060

Telephone:

(A/C 904) 842-5501

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

*The proper form for a bequest is as follows: I bequeath to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Inc., Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060 . . .*



## Alumni Returned for Fun and Fellowship

The 1984 reunion of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association, an organization of former Ranchers and staff members, was a low key affair with emphasis on fun, fellowship and informality.

It was held at the Boys Ranch May 19 and 20, and, since the program did not include the usual banquet and business meeting, there was plenty of time for fun in the sun.

Alumni members joined with current Boys Ranch residents and staff members for a variety of activities that included swimming, horseback riding, a hayride, games and contests.

The traditional Alumni vs. Ranchers volleyball game was won by the Alumni, after which the old timers teamed up with current Ranchers to defeat the Boys ranch staff in a softball game.

A Saturday night cookout, and a Sunday morning chapel service followed by lunch in the Boys Ranch Cafetorium rounded out the program.



Alumni Association President Bill Riggins admires the skill of Rancher James Wells in a balloon toss contest.



Volunteer chefs for the Saturday night cookout included (from left) Alumni Association members Henry Rauch, Wally Edwards and Jerry Willard.



Current Boys Ranch residents were invited to the Alumni cookout.



The alumni team (far court) won the annual Alumni vs. Ranchers volleyball game.



Since the program did not include the usual banquet and business meeting, there was more time for fun in the sun.

# MEMORIAL FUND

## GIFTS

Contributions to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund are listed in alphabetical order by name of the deceased. Donors are listed after the name of the person in whose memory they contributed.

The Memorial Fund donations for this listing were received by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund between April 3, 1984, and May 31, 1984.

### A

MRS. MABEL ACKERMAN  
Daniel R. Ackerman

J. LOUIE ADAMS  
Mr. & Mrs. G.C. Buchanan  
Miss Alva Gaston

J. LOUIE ADAMS, JR.  
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ROBERTA B. ALEXANDER  
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ELIZABETH L. ALFORD  
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ALL DEPUTIES  
Louis De G. Plante

ALL POLICE OFFICERS  
Ms. Edna Mayo

ALL SHERIFFS  
Louis De G. Plante  
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HERMAN AUGUST  
Mrs. David Schimmel

CHRIS AUGUSTINE  
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Chorvat

EDWARD AUSTERA  
P.J. Whiteside Memorial

### B

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Mrs. Emma Baginis

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Mr. & Mrs. Paul B. Grieser

MRS. AMY BAKER  
Walter V. Culley, Sr.

CATHERINE M. BAKER  
Sheriff & Mrs. Joe Sheppard

JOHN H. BAKER  
Sheriff & Mrs. Joe Sheppard

COL. W. E. BAKER  
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CAPT. PAUL BALDY  
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CHRISTINE BAUER  
Sheriff & Mrs. Joe Sheppard

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A gift may be made to the Youth Fund 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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## We wished for a bulldozer. . . .

*continued from page 7*

the driver. Sheriff Dean said Caruth spent over \$7,000 for new parts and additional equipment.

In May, 1984, when the rebuilding job was done, Richard Carroll, from Carroll Contracting and Ready Mix, Inc., arranged to have the bulldozer transported to the Boys Ranch free of charge.

So...there it was on our property, and for awhile all we could do was walk around it and admire it. We found it difficult to believe that we had acquired that big, beautiful, yellow baby just by "wishing," but there it was, as good as brand new, and ready to go to work clearing land for pine plantings.

Oh the magic of wishing! It works!

But then, why shouldn't it work as long as we have the backing of generous friends like W.W. Caruth, Jr.? And, of course, we do have many friends like that — thousands of them. They have played leading roles in our amazing story, and we never forget that they are responsible for our 27 years of steady growth.

## A Better Life

To the Girls Villa from a former Girls Villa resident came this message:

"I'll always remember the patience and the care you showed me. I am very thankful for all you did, and especially for helping me find a better life for myself."

Boys Ranch Farm Manager Bruce Goff gives the bulldozer a trial run, then explains the controls to some Ranchers.

### 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 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:

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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.

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## Singing All the Way



Just about the time this issue of *The Rancher* was in the final stages of production, four girls from the Youth Ranch were preparing to take an unusual bus trip to New York and Washington—one that would keep them singing all the way.

Susan Cassels, Michelle Sanderson, Debbie Stones and Shelly Cowger are members of the youth choir at Countryside Baptist Church, and their choir was going to make the trip with the youth choir from Elfers Baptist Church. It was more than a sightseeing jaunt. The combined choirs were planning to entertain audiences along their route by presenting an inspirational musical program called "Choices."



New York is the destination of (from left) Susan Cassels, Michelle Sanderson, Debbie Stones and Shelly Cowger.

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Boys Ranch, Florida 32060

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