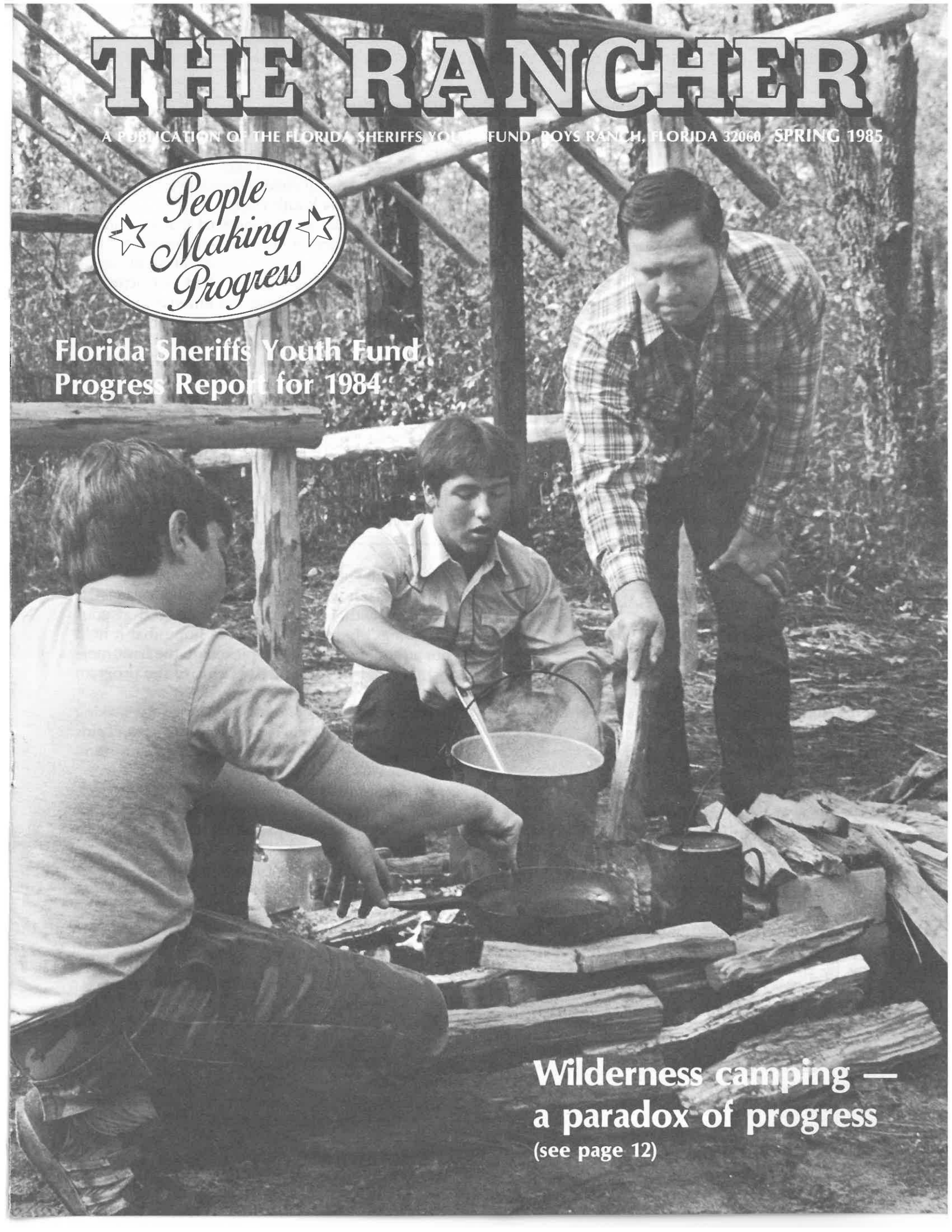


# THE RANCHER

A PUBLICATION OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND, BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060 SPRING 1985



Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund  
Progress Report for 1984



**Wilderness camping —  
a paradox of progress**  
(see page 12)



## A progress report of a different sort

It has been customary for the Spring issue of *The Rancher* to be presented as a report on the progress of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, and we are continuing the custom with this issue. However, this time

### President's Perspective

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



Another year begins and, as always, we look forward to its opportunities and challenges. We have already met one great challenge, in 1985, and that was our Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Country Music Special, broadcast February 16, by radio stations scattered throughout the state. Youth Fund special events were conducted simultaneously with the broadcast at malls and shopping centers in numerous communities by volunteer groups. The theme of our Radio Special was "a belated Valentine to the people of Florida who help the Youth Fund help boys and girls." We hope that you were able to catch the broadcast and that you enjoyed it. It was a great challenge in that it was the first time we ever tried anything like this. We were like a young actor or actress on their first opening night.

there is a difference.

In the past, we have defined our progress by emphasizing the new programs and facilities that emerged as the Boys Ranch experiment grew into a state-wide network of child care facilities operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund.

Our growth was so phenomenal that it overshadowed another kind of progress that was even more important — the progress we were making by steadily improving the quality of our child care activities.

Therefore, we are shifting the emphasis, and the result is a progress report of a different sort, one that focuses on the young people and staff members who symbolize in various ways our constant quest for quality.

These people and their success stories have been chosen at random. They are good examples of "People Making Progress," but we want our readers to be aware that those who have been featured constitute only a small percentage of the youngsters and adults who have been involved in our 27 years of outstanding success.

The Youth Fund Radio Special was intended to be many things. It was entertaining and educational. It was filled with happiness, but "it tugged at your heartstrings" here and there. We hope that it held your attention and that you picked up the basic message that was woven into the fabric of the program from beginning to end. . .

That message was "Thank you Florida for making our work possible. Thank you for all the boys and girls who have been helped through your kindness and generosity."

We ask for your continuing concern and support, because the Youth Fund's work is not finished, but we certainly want to express our gratitude for what you have already done . . .

An alternate and very appropriate title for our recent broadcast might have been, "A Youth Fund Special for Special People." You are, indeed!

### Thanks for being there . . .

In a recent letter to staff members, a former resident of the Girls Villa thanked them for their help, then added: "Maybe I did not take all of your advice when I was there, but I did store the information away in my little pea brain, and some of it has been a lot of help. Believe me, I needed it!

"Thanks for being there when I was confused, hurt or just completely at the end of my tether."

## 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 half-way 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.





## A tribute to group parents

Only people who have raised large families will understand what it's like to work as a Group Parent at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa or Youth Ranch.

Group Parents are married couples who live in cottages with our boys and girls. They spend their days and nights trying to create a healing, comforting homelife for a large "family" of neglected, unsupervised and troubled youngsters.

These youngsters come from many different backgrounds, but they have one thing in common. All of them desperately need a good home and professional guidance to overcome many "bad breaks" they have suffered in the past.

To be a successful Group Parent requires a unique combination of patience, compassion, endurance and firmness. Only very special people can "hack it." Some do fine for a few months, but can't "go the distance." Others have continued to do an effective job for years and years without burning out or wearing out.

In the early days, Group Parents were assigned to cottages housing 18 youngsters. Staff shortages frequently required them to skip their "time off," and they usually had to depend on their instincts and practical experience to see them through.

Since then the number of youngsters in each cottage has been reduced to a more manageable level, parenting instincts have been sharpened by professional in-service training, and skipping "time off" is no longer a common occurrence.

Much progress has been made, and, to bring it into focus, we recently interviewed Chris and Flo Raymond, who have been doing an outstanding job as Group Parents for 11 years — longer than anyone else.

It is our hope that singling them out for special recognition will serve as a tribute to all of our many successful Group Parents, and make our readers aware of how important these special people are to the progress and success of our child care projects.

### The Raymonds Remember:

**"We were ready to quit about 12 times that first day"**

When Chris and Flo Raymond talk about 1974, the year they went to work as Group Parents at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, they are inclined to agree that the first day was probably the worst day.

In the morning they had received some advice from an experienced staff member, but this brief "training session" had not quite prepared them for the pandemonium that broke out in the afternoon when the school bus arrived and 18 noisy boys came piling into the cottage.

The first thing the kids wanted



Chris and Flo Raymond have filled many albums with photos of their foster sons and foster grandchildren during 11 years as Group Parents at the Boys Ranch.



to know was, "Hey! How long are you going to stay?" Group parents had been coming and going at a lively rate, and the Raymonds soon began to understand why.

"It was like being in a battle zone," said Chris recently. "We were ready to quit about 12 times that first day."

But, they survived that day, and the next day, and the day after that, and it wasn't too long until they were actually beginning to like what they were doing.

"We began to realize," said Chris, "that if we felt discouraged and frustrated, the kids must be struggling with similar feelings."

The kids were saying, "If the Group Parents don't stay, that means they don't like us."

But, the Raymonds were different. They stayed, even though it meant long hours and low pay. On one occasion, because of staff shortages, they were on duty for 37 consecutive days. Fortunately, by this time they could see that their cottage group was becoming more like a family, and this progress helped to sustain them.

As years passed, they became more and more involved in their work, and coming back to the Ranch from a vacation was like coming back home. When they had a few days off and left the Ranch for rest and recreation, they usually took a couple of youngsters with them.

"You're crazy to do that!" said other Group Parents who felt the days off should be used as opportunities to escape from stress.

But, the Raymonds didn't feel a desperate need to get away from the youngsters under their care. "We didn't have children of our own," they explained recently, "and this was our family."



The Raymonds with their cottage mascot, "Tramp," and two Ranchers who are currently under their care. The Ranchers are Ken Hulsey (right) and Joey Posada.

Today, after 11 record-setting years as Group Parents, the Raymonds' "family" has grown to include almost 300 foster sons who have been under their care since the beginning of 1974, and at least 21 foster grandchildren. One of their foster sons who left the Ranch many years ago now has six children. Another one called from California recently at 3:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, and shouted: "Hey Pop, I got a baby!"

Looking back upon the good times and the bad times of the past 11 years, the Raymonds do not hesitate to declare that their work at the Boys Ranch has enriched their lives in many ways.

In return, they have had a hand in helping to improve the quality of child care offered at the Ranch. One of their major accomplishments has been to demonstrate that Group Parents can do an outstanding job without wearing out or burning out.

Meanwhile, conditions have improved greatly for Group Parents, and they are currently receiving much more training, counseling, and staff support than they did 11 years ago. They

also have fewer boys to supervise in each cottage — 12 instead of 18.

Despite this progress, living in a cottage with a group of lively boys is still a difficult job, and, to survive, Group Parents must learn to deal with stress. Chris Raymond does it by exercising, reading, listening to music, and watching television. After a particularly bad day recently, he hit the road and ran 17 miles. In addition to running almost daily, he also works out with weights and does Karate exercises.

Working crossword puzzles is Flo's favorite form of relaxation, and she shares with Chris a strong religious faith.

"I don't believe we could have survived without the help of the Lord," Chris said recently. "We ask Him for help every day, and we hold daily family devotions."

When asked how much longer they will be able to "hack it" as Group Parents, Chris said, "only the Lord knows." Then he added, "This may sound weird, but asking us how long we can 'hack it' is like saying to us: 'How soon do you want to leave your family?'"

## SUCCESS:

# David Green believes former Ranchers should be able to find it with ease



"There is no reason why any young man from the Boys Ranch cannot be successful," said David Green in a recent interview, and his own success provides supporting evidence.

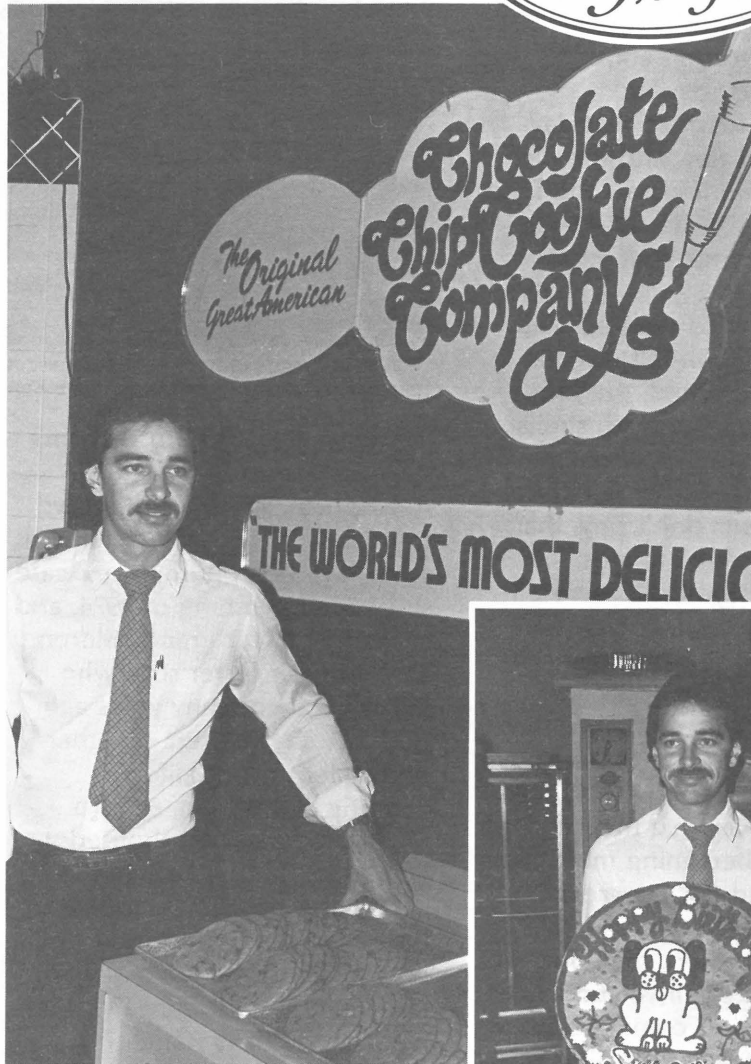
David lived at the Boys Ranch almost four years, and left in 1971 to try to make it on his own. For a while he browsed around from job to job, searching for his niche.

He worked as a lifeguard at Daytona Beach, spent two years in the Navy, took a fling at the advertising business in Newport, Rhode Island, and used his Navy-taught skills as a welder while living in Canada. Eventually he returned to Tallahassee, his birthplace, and worked with his father as a tile setter.

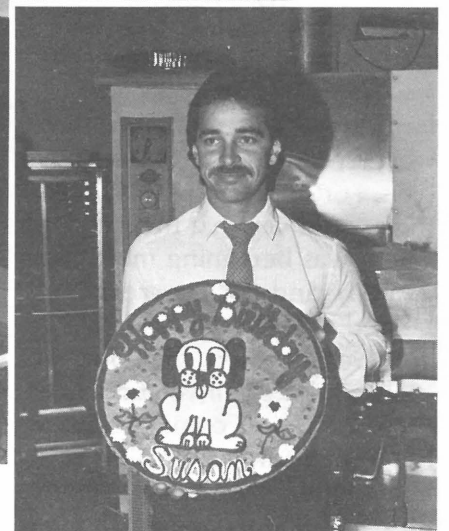
However, it wasn't until he began to work in a Tallahassee clothing store that his future began to jell. In a short time he became the assistant manager, and, when the chain he was working for opened a new store in a new mall, he became the manager.

In 1981, he accepted a similar job as manager of The Original Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Company outlet in Governor's Mall, Tallahassee, with a staff that currently includes a full-time assistant manager and ten part-time employees.

In 1982, he was elected to the board of directors of the mall merchants' association, and in 1984, he became the vice-president. He has also begun selling brass jewelry to women's



After becoming manager of the Original Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Company's Tallahassee outlet, David Green designed a super size "Happy Birthday" cookie (see smaller cameo photo) which was approved by the "home office."



stores as a sideline.

Clearly, selling is David's forte, and he seems to have hit his stride. "I try to do better every day," he said, and he gave the Boys Ranch credit for helping him to adopt this attitude.

He said the Boys Ranch not only kept him out of trouble at a time in his life when he was

very vulnerable, but it also taught him that "when you make a commitment, you have to stand up to it."

"The Boys Ranch did a lot for me," David added, and he could have pointed out, but didn't, that he has also done a lot for the Boys Ranch by making commendable progress along the road to success.



Tina Henderson rehearsing her "Voice of Democracy" script.

## Go for it, Tina!

Don't bother Tina Henderson with trivial daydreams or modest ambitions. This high school senior who lives at the Girls Villa has her heart set on a career in radio and television, and lately there have been signs that she has what it takes to become a future Barbara Walters.

Last fall she wrote a script titled "My Pledge to America," taped it, and entered it in a national "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Her script was the winner at

Bartow Senior High School, then took top honors in district competition involving 11 schools from three counties. Currently it is competing for the state title, and a shot at the national prize of a college scholarship.

Unfortunately, *The Rancher* went to press before the results were announced, but, regardless of the contest outcome, Tina has already won the admiration of her Girls Villa pals.

And, in the future, chances are her success will encourage them to "go for it" when opportunity knocks.

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## We can't let Leo go quietly

At the end of 1984, a quiet, affable fellow by the name of Leo Ross packed up his tools, shook a few hands and walked out of the Boys Ranch maintenance shop without any fuss or fanfare.

Because Leo is a modest man, that is the way he wanted to make his exit, but we can't let him retire without a few trumpets and flourishes to express our appreciation for all the good things he has done to enhance the progress of the Boys Ranch over the past 20 years.

Leo came to work at the Boys Ranch in 1964, and he has been in charge of maintenance ever since. At first he was a one-man crew — the fellow we depended on to keep our water system working, our electrical equipment humming, our sewer system flowing, our fences mended, and our roofs patched.

As the Ranch grew, and became a self-contained community, our maintenance crew



Repairing pumps was one of Leo's specialties.

also grew into a five-man outfit with nine boys as part-time helpers. "It was rough at first," Leo told a friend recently, "and there were times when I wanted to quit, but I stayed on, and I'm not sorry."

As time went on there was a little less stress, but that's not the thing that kept Leo on the job year after year. The real attraction was working with boys and taking a fatherly interest in their welfare.

He found great satisfaction in teaching boys how to be good, dependable workers, and he made them realize that he was their friend — a person who would take a genuine interest in them and help them with their problems.

Over the years Leo Developed warm friendships with many Ranchers, and he became as attached to some of them as he was to his own seven children. He has shared in their joys and sorrows, and he remembers with great sadness the day a Rancher who was exceptionally close to him was killed in a swimming accident.

Clearly, Leo was a valuable asset to the Boys Ranch, and we are grateful to him for all the pumps he repaired, toilets he unstopped, and crises he averted. But, most of all, we want to thank him for touching in a positive way the lives of many, many youngsters who were desperately in need of a friend.



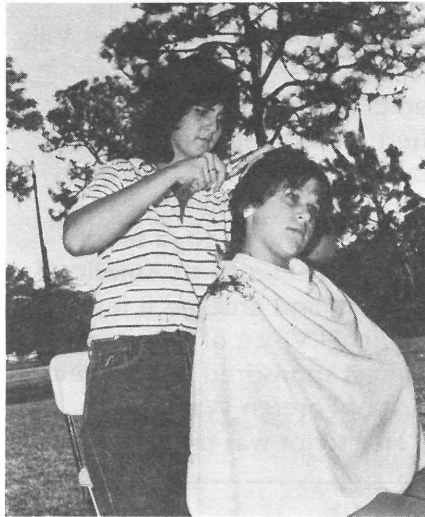


## Maria's making excellent progress

Here's a progress report on Maria Martin, one of the first girls enrolled at the Youth Ranch:

Rancher readers will remember her as the tall, attractive girl who completed a modeling course many months ago, and successfully passed a water safety course last year to qualify as a lifeguard.

Maria is an achiever — a talented young woman with achievable goals and a carefully planned future. Currently she is completing her senior year at Dunedin High School, where



Maria Martin practices her hairdressing skills on Linda Scarberry.

she is studying cosmetology. However, becoming a licensed cosmetician is only a short range

goal — a way of earning money while attending college.

Her long range goal, which began to jell when she completed a modeling course, is to follow a career in advertising and fashion design. As the next step toward this objective she plans to study commercial art at St. Petersburg Technical Institute, and she hopes to become the first person to qualify for a Youth Ranch college scholarship.

Meanwhile, she's sharpening her hairdressing skills by practicing on her friends at the Youth Ranch, and she has no difficulty finding volunteers. One of them, Linda Scarberry, explained why. "She gives me the best haircuts I've ever had," said Linda.

## "The Ranch led us in the right direction"



Donny and Danny Michael at The Radiator King, Inc.

For readers who like to follow the progress of former Boys Ranch residents, here's an update on Danny and Donny Michael, two brothers whose careers took them in different directions after they left the Ranch approximately 15 years ago.

Danny went to the Miami area, finished high school, got into the radiator repair business, and now has his own shop. He's the head man at Radiator King, Inc., a successful Miami business that employs several workers.

When Donny went out through the Boys Ranch gate, his eye was on the sky. He went to Tallahassee, enrolled at Lively Technical School, studied aircraft mechanics, and also learned to fly.

Later he worked as a

mechanic for a crop duster, progressed to working independently as an aircraft mechanic, then bought his own plane and went into the crop dusting business in Central Florida.

Now the brothers are back together again. Donny went to

Miami in 1984, and he is currently helping Danny in the radiator shop. They seem to get along well as a team, but Donny hasn't permanently abandoned his aviation career. He plans to attain more advanced flying credentials while he's in Miami, and he has not ruled out the

possibility of getting back into the aircraft business.

Meanwhile, the brothers are making their way in the world successfully, and they are grateful to the Boys Ranch for giving them a good start. "The Ranch led us in the right direction," Danny told a visitor recently.

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## One year has made a big difference

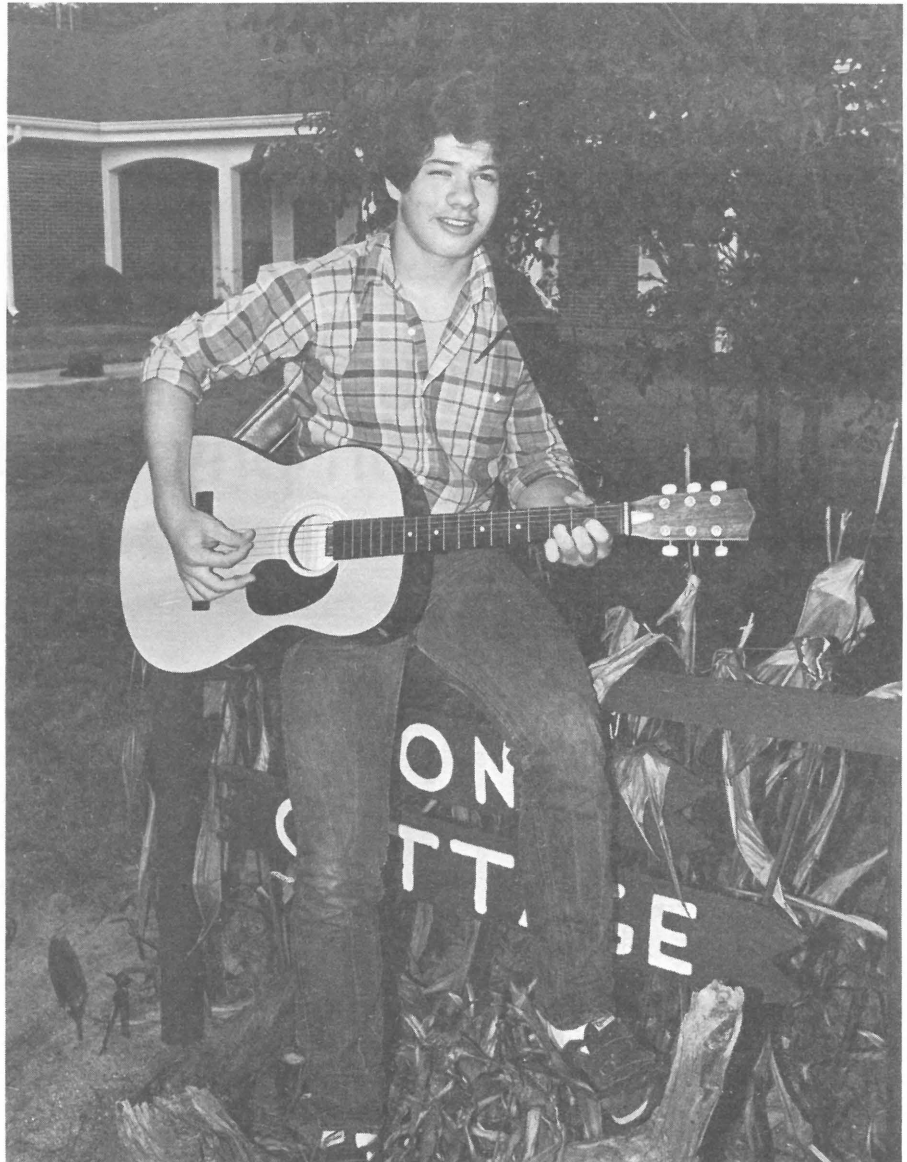
Eric Horn is a good example of the kind of progress it is possible for youngsters to make at the Boys Ranch. In just one year he has become one of our outstanding Ranchers, with accomplishments in music, athletics and school work.

After he came to the Boys Ranch in 1983, piano and guitar lessons revealed that he had exceptional musical talent. Now he sings, plays the guitar, and composes gospel songs. During a recent chapel service he played and sang one of his own compositions titled "For These Men." His ambition is to have a career as a minister of music.

"He has a strong commitment to the Christian faith that carries over to all aspects of his life," said Pat Monogue, a Unit Director at the Boys Ranch. "He is a very positive leader in his cottage, and has helped other boys in many ways."

Eric was an outstanding performer in the 1984 Cottage Olympics, and a standout player on the flag football team fielded by his cottage during the past season. He has also been making progress in his school work.

Staff workers describe him as a hard worker who has contributed substantially to the progress of the Boys Ranch. And, Eric feels that the Boys Ranch has given him much in return by offering him opportunities to



Eric Horn sings, plays the guitar and composes gospel songs.

develop his skills and enhance his spiritual beliefs — also by teaching him to handle difficult jobs and accept responsibility.

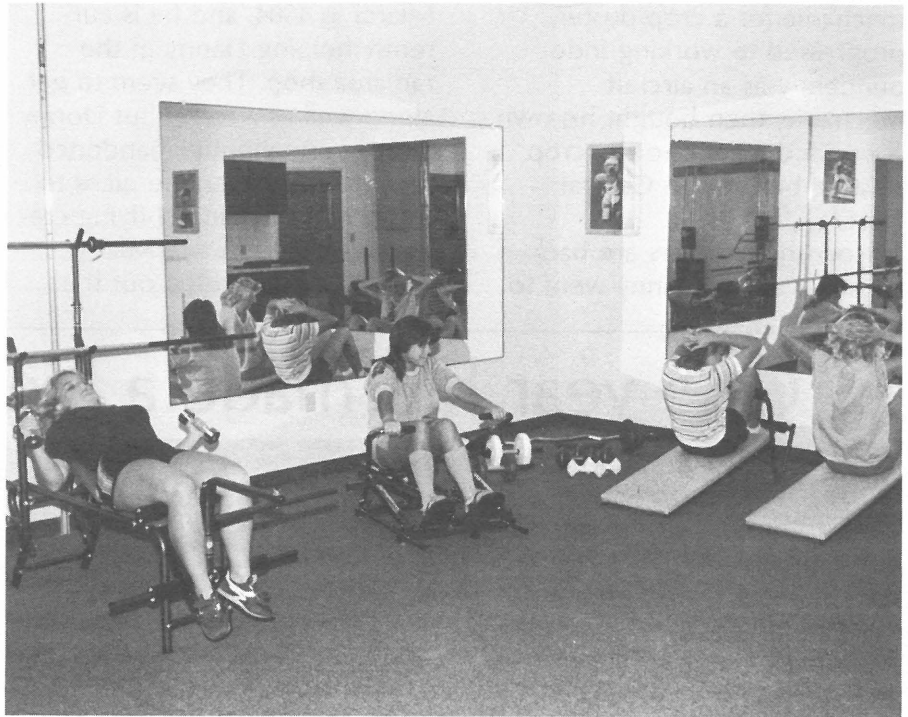
He said Boys Ranch staff

members have taught him how to give and accept affection, and, perhaps, in the long run, that will be his greatest accomplishment.



Blame it on some generous lady golfers — the ones who staged the Womens Team Tourney during the 1984 Girls Villa Classic. They raised \$4,000 for the Girls Villa during the annual benefit tournament, and, after talking it over with Villa officials, decided to spend the money for physical fitness equipment.

That's what triggered the new



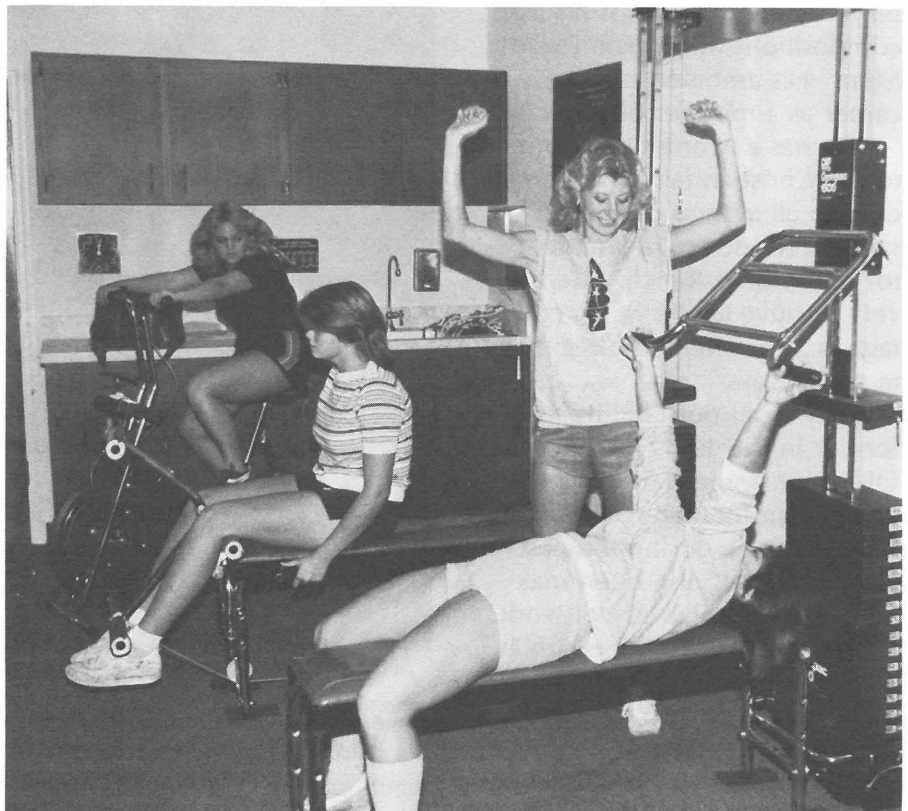
Former storage room is now a spacious fitness center.

## Gift from lady golfers produces new emphasis on physical fitness

emphasis on keeping in shape, and Villa Recreation Director Tammy Bills became an eager co-conspirator. She selected the equipment, and planned the fitness center that was set up in a room formerly used for storage.

This Tammy is no friend of the weak physique. She said working out with weights, slant boards, benches, rowing machines and exercycles will be only part of her plot to sell the Villa girls on fitness. She also plans to preach to them the virtues of good nutrition, muscle toning, aerobics, walking and jogging.

Her enthusiasm is contagious. There are rumors that staff members are casting speculative glances toward the new fitness room and talking about working out during lunch hour.



Recreation Director Tammy Bills gives instructions to Kathlene Swanson, while Linda Chambers does leg lifts and Tina Henderson works out on the exercycle.



# She's making it on her own

What word best describes a young woman who runs her own business, supports two children, takes college courses at night in pursuit of a nursing career, teaches the Lamaze method of natural childbirth to unmarried teenagers in her meagre spare time, and devotes two nights a week to her side-line as a semi-professional dancer?

Admirable? Praiseworthy? Estimable? Laudable? Commendable?

Take your choice. Any or all of these words fit Dory Wallace Short, a former resident of the Girls Villa who has been making it on her own for the past 10 years — and doing it with determination.

She has had her ups and downs, naturally, but she has also displayed the kind of true grit it takes to overcome a divorce and other setbacks.

Presently she operates Sun Dial, a successful window-tinting business in Fort Pierce. Tinting windows was a part-time enterprise she operated out of her home at first. Now she has a shop in the Oleander Business Park and keeps two commissioned salesmen busy during the hottest months of the year.

Before she became a tinting tactician, Dory worked in a hospital emergency room, and for an ambulance service, as a licensed emergency medical technician.

She has also had considerable experience as a dancer. Her training began when she was eight, and she is still maintaining her proficiency in ballet, tap, jazz and acrobatic dancing by spending two nights a week at the Joy Gould Dance Workshop.

She enjoys participating in the shows put on by the Joy Gould dancers for clubs, lodges and



Running a successful window tinting business is only one of Dory Wallace Short's accomplishments.

other groups, but any ambition she might have had to become a professional dancer is presently over-shadowed by her strong desire to become a registered nurse and specialize in obstetrics.

Considering the progress she has already made by virtue of her grit and determination, can anyone doubt that she will attain her goal?

## 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
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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 . . .*



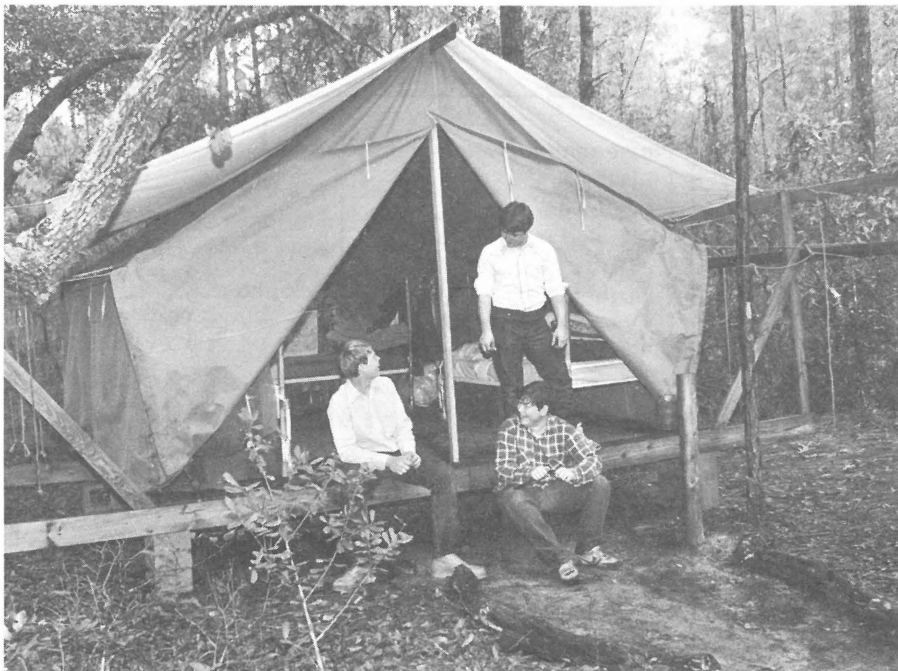
COVER PHOTO: Art Dagg, Director of the Wilderness Camp, gives cooking tips to campers.



Peeled pine poles held together with wooden pegs will become a cooking shelter.

## Wilderness camping — a paradox of progress

To advance, we must retreat from  
the convenience of civilization



Until they complete the homespun shelters they are building, the wilderness campers are living in tents borrowed from the summer campsite where a more conventional camping program is held annually for approximately 500 youngsters.

To visitors it doesn't make much sense at first. They have difficulty understanding why youngsters at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp would spend their time building a primitive cooking shelter out in the boon-docks, when the camp already has a spacious, comfortable dining room and a big kitchen with all the modern conveniences.

All this cutting and peeling of pine poles to erect a framework held together with wooden pegs instead of nails puzzles them because it seems contrary to civilized principles of progress.

They are even more baffled when they discover that the youngsters are also building primitive shelters to live in, and they will soon be moving out of the comfortable, winterized

tents they have been occupying.

Their perplexity is understandable, because wilderness camping is a unique way of life, and in many ways it is just the reverse of life out in the civilized world.

Here's the big difference: In the outside world people progress by increasing their comforts and conveniences. In wilderness camping, people progress by rejecting the comforts and conveniences of civilization, and the more primitive their living conditions become, the more they are progressing.

Judged by these standards, wilderness camping is making excellent progress at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp, and soon the youngsters will have an opportunity to prove that they can survive without the trappings of civilization.

They will be cooking their own meals over open fires, living in shelters constructed with their own hands, and chopping their own firewood to keep warm on chilly days. They will find out what it's like to live without electricity or modern plumbing.

This will be an unforgettable experience about which they can brag to their grandchildren, but more than that, it is also likely to change their lives in dramatic ways.

Roughing it will teach them many lessons. The simple act of building their own shelters, and living in them, will present them with a parable of sorts: "Ye verily, you built it, and if you tear it up you will have to live with it messed up, or repair it yourself."

Later on they will learn that

life is like that: "If you mess it up, you will have to suffer the consequences."

Youth Camp Director Ken Edgar has been involved with wilderness camping programs in Florida, Vermont, North Carolina, Texas, and New Jersey for the past 24 years, and he is persuaded that they "work."

They teach youngsters to solve problems by group interaction (the ancient custom of holding a pow wow), and they are also effective in helping youngsters to change undesirable attitudes, Edgar said recently.

Wilderness camping adds a unique and important dimension to the child care activities of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, and, paradoxically, the more it moves away from civilized conveniences, the more it progresses.

## He was the first Boys Ranch benefactor

Thomas Musgrove was number one — the first benefactor to make a gift to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch — and his sudden death on November 25, 1984, at the age of 67, revived memories of the important role he played in the founding of the Ranch almost 28 years ago.

The year was 1957, and the Florida Sheriffs Association was looking for a site on which to establish a home for needy and neglected youngsters. Musgrove offered an attractive piece of land on the Suwannee River, north of Live Oak, and, when the Sheriffs Association accepted it, the Boys Ranch suddenly changed from a vagrant dream to a bold reality.

Thereafter, Musgrove became actively involved in the progress of the Boys Ranch by serving on the Board of Trustees, and giv-

ing the staff the benefit of his broad experience as a successful Suwannee County farmer. Sheriffs responded by awarding him a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association, and by naming one of the Boys Ranch streets in his honor.

A Suwannee County native, Musgrove served on the County Commission and gave his time and talents to many worthwhile projects. He was a leader in forest fire prevention activities, and, while serving as a founding member of the Suwannee County Historical Commission, helped to establish the Suwannee County Museum.

He received a Meritorious Service Award for the support he gave to 4H Clubs, and he was named Suwannee County's Outstanding Tree Farmer in 1969.



Thomas Musgrove

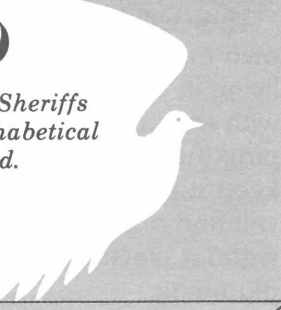
Surviving him are his wife, Evelyn; his son, Thomas E. Musgrove, Jr; two grandsons; two brothers; and over 1,000 young men who have benefited from the services of the Boys Ranch.



# 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 September 4, 1984, and November 30, 1984.*

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L. Wilson Lanier  
Osceola High Class of '58



### Salvation for the seedlings

Planting pine tree seedlings used to be a frustrating experience at the Youth Ranch. The seedlings were so small that sooner or later they would be decapitated by youngsters operating power mowers, but lately we have found a method that works. We plant the tiny seedlings in pots and let them grow two or three feet tall before putting them in the ground, as demonstrated by Sheila Cowger and Guy Burnett.



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**Boys Ranch honored for achievements**

LIVE OAK — When the Suwannee County Chamber of Commerce handed out its annual awards, the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch received a plaque in recognition of its "commitment to excellence." Suwannee County Clerk of Circuit Court Jerry Scarborough (right) made the presentation, and the award was accepted by Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry K. Weaver and Boys Ranch Resident Director Bill Aust (left).

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## HONOR GIFTS

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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## 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 Services 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.

## 75 Years of Progress

Sponsoring the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund is one of the major accomplishments of The Florida Sheriffs Association, a highly regarded organization that is celebrating its 75th Anniversary in 1985. The Association started the Boys Ranch in 1957, and it has helped to develop the statewide network of child care facilities currently operated by the Youth Fund.



# After his talents were discovered, Todd Conley's progress was swift

Until recently, Todd Conley was "just one of the boys" — a likeable, good looking, Youth Ranch teenager who was doing OK schoolwise and otherwise. Then his athletic ability suddenly became apparent, and we began to realize he was going to be one of our outstanding sports stars.

Group Parent Bill Fry, who teaches water safety in his spare time, was the first to suspect that Todd had hidden talents as a diver.

"When I started working with him," said Bill, "he had no poise on the board. He enjoyed diving, but he was not very good at it. Then he went out for the diving team at school, and first thing I knew he was showing me things."

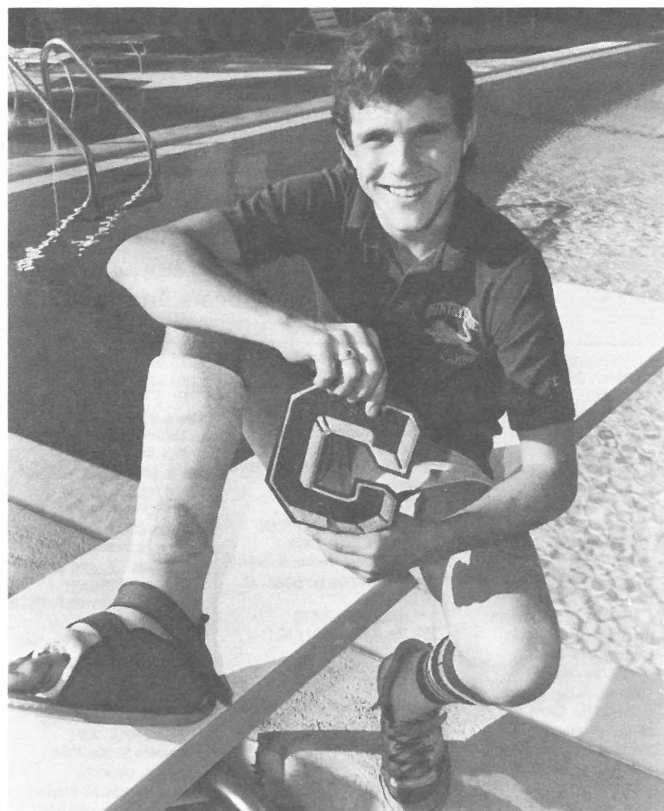
Although only a 9th grader, Todd recently won a letter on the diving team at Countryside High School, placed first in a district meet, and was only 1½ points short of going to the state tournament.

He also went out for wrestling, and qualified for the team by ranking in second place among 25 contenders, but then he received a job offer he couldn't afford to turn down, and had to drop out.

At the end of 1984, Todd's athletic career had to be placed on "hold" temporarily because of a broken ankle he sustained in a basketball game, but we expect him to be back in competition real soon.

Meanwhile, when we are looking for a good example of the kind of progress it is possible for a youngster to make in our Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund child care programs, Todd immediately comes to mind.

Originally, we felt that he was not capable of adjust-



Because of a broken ankle he sustained in a basketball game, Todd Conley couldn't demonstrate his diving ability for our photographer. Displaying the letter he won on the Countryside High School diving team was a compromise.

ing to the level of care we were offering at the Boys Ranch and Youth Ranch, so we sent him to our Wilderness Camp. His speedy progress there earned him a transfer to the Youth Ranch, but, because he was behind his peers scholastically, we placed him in the Youth Ranch learning center so he could get the personal attention and remedial schooling he needed.

In a short time he advanced from the learning center to the public school system, and, now that his potential has become evident, he seems to be well on his way toward achievements as a scholar and an athlete.

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BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060

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