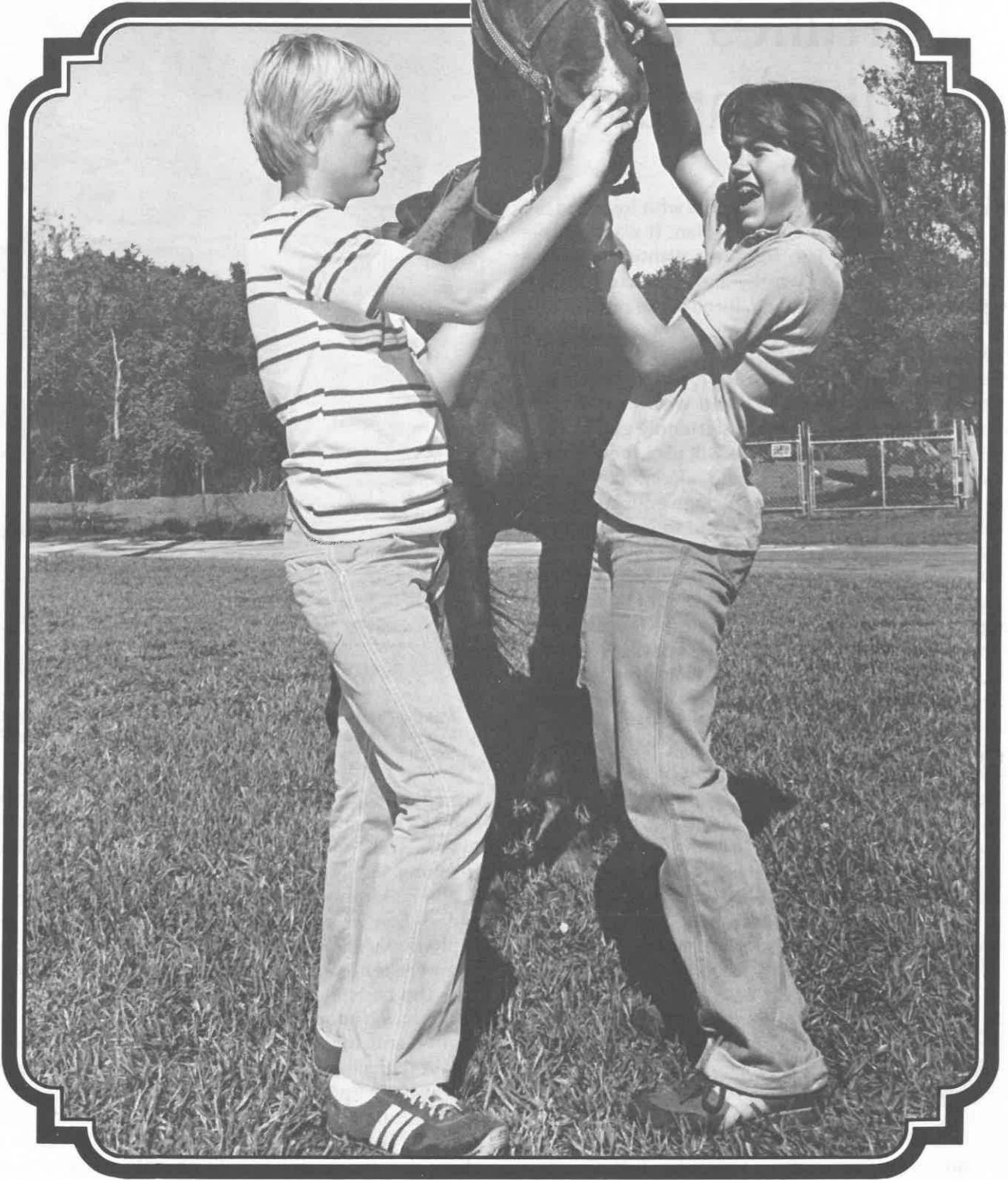


SUMMER 1980

The Rancher

A PUBLICATION OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS

YOUTH FUND, BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060.



SUPER SUMMER — Von Thweatt and Tammy Young are having a super summer at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch now that horseback riding has been added to the recreation program. They chose "Blaze" as their favorite among the gift horses and ponies in the Youth Ranch pasture, and didn't discover he had a stubborn streak until they tried to get him to smile for the photographer.

THE CRISIS:

Families are falling apart

Twenty-three years ago the Sheriffs who founded the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch had a plan. It was a simple plan, and it worked. The founders wanted to give a helping hand to needy, worthy and neglected youngsters, so they built a boys ranch, hired some people who really cared about unfortunate youngsters, and, presto, they were in business.

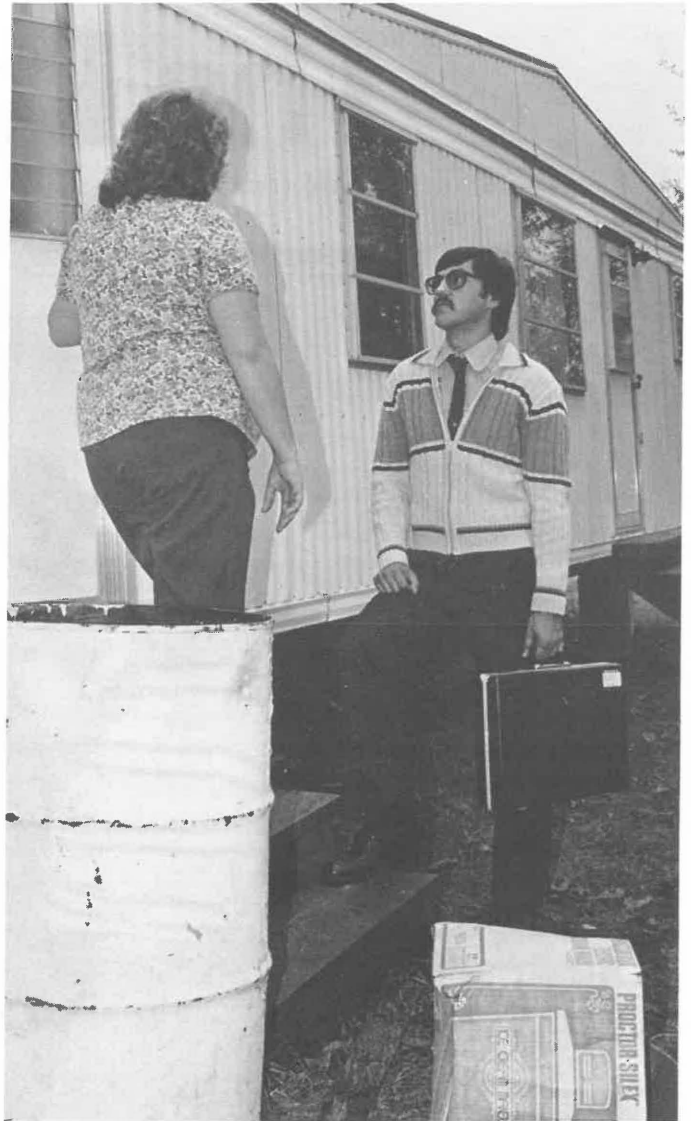
“Send us your homeless, and poor, and orphaned and deserted children,” they said, “and we will give them food and clothing and shelter and friendly guidance — medical and dental care too. We will give them a good education, religious training, and affection. We will teach them trades or give them college educations, and we will send them out into the world to become good, self-supporting citizens.”

That was a lot to promise, but the Boys Ranch officials did just what they said they would do, and hundreds of youngsters got a new start in life. We lost a few boys here and there, but most of the time the formula worked. It was a good formula for that day and time, but, unfortunately, it’s not good enough for this day and time — a generation later.

Something drastic has happened in the meantime. Family life — the bedrock institution of our society — has been deteriorating at an accelerating rate. This deterioration became apparent in the 1960’s when the Boys Ranch was hitting its stride; and it burst into full bloom in the 1970’s when the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa and the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch were being established. Now, in the 1980’s, the full crisis is upon us.

Families are splitting up and falling apart. The youngsters who are victims of these tragedies are reacting with many types of destructive behavior — destructive to them and to others. Emotional problems, behavior problems and truancy are increasing. Children bewildered by the shambles of an unstable home life are turning more frequently to drugs and alcohol as an escape.

Conflicts between parents and children are becoming more commonplace — and no wonder. It is no longer unusual for a child to grow up in a one-parent home, or as a stepchild. Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry Weaver pointed this out recently. He declared we



Making “house calls” is an important part of Peter Charnetsky’s job. He’s a family worker employed by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund.

are coming into an era when 45 percent of our children will live in a one-parent home, and 30 to 35 percent will live as stepchildren within second marriages before reaching 18.

The children who come to us now for help are a new breed. Few, if any, suffer from poverty or from being orphaned. Almost without exception they are refugees from broken homes, or from homes that no longer provide the basic elements of traditional family life.

We have found that the old formula of giving a child shelter and loving care is not enough. We have discovered that we cannot do our job effectively if we merely attempt to rescue the child and disregard the family. Experience has taught us that instead of taking over the sole responsibility for a child’s future, we must share that responsibility with parents and guardians.

We have learned a lot and changed a lot. That’s what the next article is all about, so please read on.

TO COPE WITH THE CRISIS:

We began making house calls

Years ago it became apparent that we would have to change our way of doing things. We were in the child care business, and we were doing a good job, but it wasn't good enough to meet the needs of the turbulent times we were going through.

Families were breaking down and breaking up at an alarming rate. Many of the youngsters who were victims of these tragedies were turning to us for help, and, unfortunately, our ability to help them was severely limited.

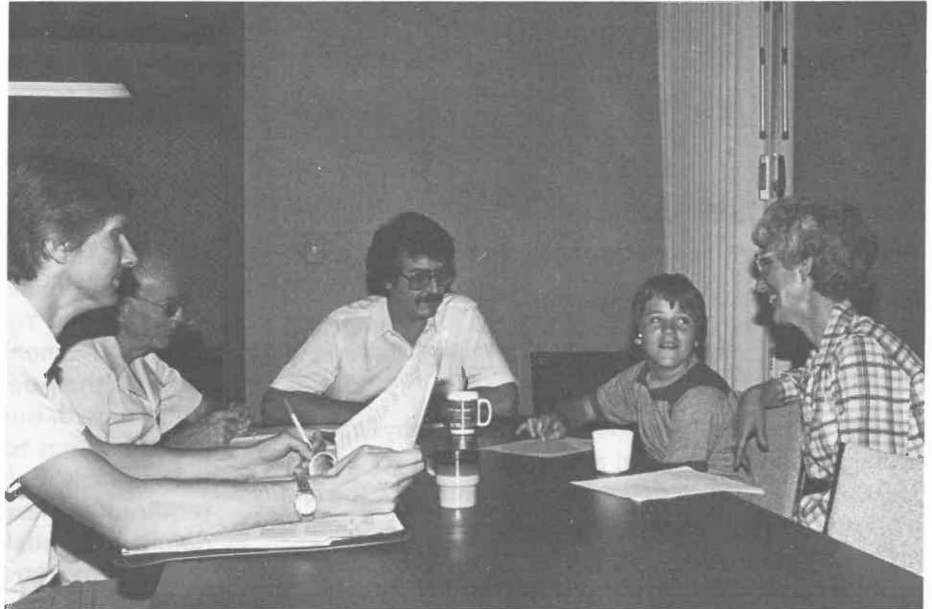
If there happened to be vacancies at our Boys Ranch, Girls Villa or Youth Ranch, we could help them. If there were no vacancies — as was usually the case — we could not help them. Many were turned away. Others were added to our long waiting list.

At that time, we had approximately 100 youngsters under our care. We were giving them shelter, security and a better life, but we were not satisfied. We wanted to reach out beyond our child care institutions to help youngsters on the outside — especially those unfortunate kids we had been turning away or putting on “hold.”

We were searching for a way to increase our outreach, and we found it when we adopted an old custom almost totally abandoned by the medical profession. We decided to begin making “house calls,” and this has made a substantial change in the way we do things — a change for the better.

We have continued to expand our facilities, and we have steadily increased our enrollment, but we have also been sending trained, professional social workers (we call them family workers) into homes all over the state in a unique effort to help youngsters on a person-to-person basis. Helping them often means trying to strengthen, salvage or mend troubled families, and that's a delicate business at best.

We spend our days tiptoeing through minefields of failure and success, but the rewards are gratifying because we are reaching and helping more youngsters than ever before. Our latest statistics show that we have 123 youngsters living at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch; but almost twice that many are living at home and receiving counseling from our family



Once a month our family workers join with other staff members to review the progress of each child living at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch. In this picture taken at the Youth Ranch, Robbie Converse was the child under review, and he apparently had scored well. The others are (from left): Warren Swiger, family worker; Al Payne, Group Parent; Ray Schiefen, Unit Director; and Olivia Payne, Group Parent.

workers.

We have seven of these family workers assigned to seven regions throughout the state of Florida. Their caseload includes the families of the 123 children in residential care, 48 youngsters who have left residential care but who are receiving aftercare counseling, and 173 families with youngsters who have requested help from the Youth Fund in recent months. This is a total of well over 300 families, with youngsters who are remaining at home, who are benefiting from family worker counseling.

When family workers make “house calls,” they do it for a variety of reasons. Here are some examples: to interview a distraught mother who has appealed to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund for help in solving her child raising problems; to counsel a graduate of one of our group child care facilities; to improve relationships in a family torn apart by dissension; or to help parents solve financial problems that have forced them to give up their children temporarily.

When a child is accepted for admission to the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa or Youth Ranch, a family worker assists the child's parents or guardians in working out a Plan of Family Development; and also helps the child prepare a Plan of Personal Development.

Each month thereafter the family worker makes a



Once every six months each child sits down with parents and staff members for a family review conference. This one at the Girls Villa involved Kim Womack and her parents on the left; Group Parents Guy and Joye Harrell, and Unit Director Charles Warren on the right. Warren, a former family worker, was substituting for the family worker assigned to the Villa.

house call to discuss the family's goals — physical, emotional, religious, financial and educational for example. The child will also sit down once a month with the family worker and other staff members to discuss accomplishments and goals.

Every six months the parents or guardians will visit the institution for a conference with the child, a family worker and other staff members. They will review the Plan of Family Development, set new goals for the next six months, review accomplishments and discuss concerns.

When the Youth Fund receives a crisis call about a child who needs help, a family worker is assigned to the case immediately. The family worker will follow up with a phone call within 48 hours and a home visit within two weeks. The nature of the crisis determines the speed of the response.

If the child is eligible for admission to one of our group child care institutions, and needs that type of care, the family worker will get involved in the admissions process in numerous ways such as completing a social history of the child, and giving counseling services while the child is waiting to be admitted. Counseling often begins with the first phone call.

We do everything possible to avoid removing a child from his home, and we frequently find that the children we are asked to help do not need residential care at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa or Youth Ranch. Some of these youngsters are referred to other agencies that are better qualified to deal with their particular problem than we are. Others remain at home while the entire family receives guidance from a family worker.

When a young person is ready to graduate from one of our child care facilities, a family worker helps to work out the graduate's future living arrangements. This involves numerous alternatives such as returning to parents or guardians, going to college, taking vocational training, getting a job, or enlisting in the armed services.

After the graduate is settled in his new environment, the family worker keeps in touch for about 12 months to provide aftercare counseling.

In many ways, family workers are catalysts who increase our efficiency and broaden the scope of our child care work. When they resolve family problems by making "house calls," they help us to avoid burdening our group care facilities with youngsters who do not need group care. Their frequent contacts with children under group care, and the parents of these children, often lead to an improved environment at the child's home, and a better parent-child relationship. This reduces the child's length of stay and increases the number of children we can help.

In the early days of the Boys Ranch, youngsters were admitted as pre-teens and graduated as young men. Currently, the average length of stay at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch is 20 months. This is a desirable improvement, not only in terms of reuniting children with their parents, but also in terms of serving more children with our available facilities — and much of the credit belongs to our hard working family workers.

These key staff members are professionals who are required to have practical experience as well as academic credentials. We require them to be good listeners, to demonstrate their ability to work with families in crisis, to maintain an optimistic attitude, to have a good moral character, to be self-confident and to be innovative.

Obviously, they are very special people, and they have a very special mission — especially when they are making "house calls."

Alumni are coming ... Hooray, Hooray!!

Members of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Alumni Association will return to the Ranch May 24 and 25, for their annual reunion. Camping facilities will be available at the Boys Ranch arena, and non-campers will be staying at the nearby Stephen Foster Inn, located at the intersection of Interstate 75 and State Road 136.

Many of the former Ranchers will be accompanied by wives and children. Consequently, the program has been arranged so that families, as well as individuals, can participate.

Registration and an alumni business meeting are scheduled for Saturday morning, May 24. A luncheon will follow in the Ranch cafetorium. It will feature presentation of the annual "Our Friend" award which is given each year to some person who has befriended and helped former Ranchers.

Alumni and Ranchers will compete in a "mini-olympics" of athletic contests in the afternoon, and the clan will gather at nearby Hamilton Country Club for snacks and a disco dance in the evening.

A Sunday chapel service, with alumni among the leaders, will wind up the weekend on Sunday, May 25.



Rites of Spring same old thing

Years come and go, but one thing never changes at the Boys Ranch. Our traditional rites of spring — our ritual of birth and renewal — have remained the same for almost 22 years.

One of the first events here at the Ranch — even before there were any boys living here — was the birth of a pony colt. Since then, year after year, we have watched with wonder and delight the arrival of spring; and with it the arrival of calves and colts, and rabbits and goats, and other little creatures with furry coats.

It's the same old thing every year, but we never get tired of it, and we don't mind being reminded that birth is a divine covenant stretching back beyond man's memory.

Spring sort of sneaks up and grabs us. We pause and reflect and count clouds while stretching out on the grass in the warm sun. We procrastinate, but life goes on. We build for the present by putting the finishing touches on a new residence cottage, and plan for the future by planting 100,000 pine trees.

We suffer from an outbreak of lethargy, and yet our basketball players suddenly hit a winning streak and make it five out of six. Songbirds captivate us, but we also manage to praise the vocal talents of Bradley Smith, Chris Easterling and Tommy Ross. They performed with a choral group at Stephen Foster Memorial Park. Bradley sang two solos and did a fine job.

We get touches of spring fever, but we also compete for physical fitness awards. This year's champs in six age groups are Dwayne Howey, ages 9-10; John Armstrong, 11-12; Juan Lawton, 13-14; David Wright, 15-16; Bob Pace, 17-20; and Beck McCoy, 20 and older.

Over at the firehouse after spring arrived Chief Bob Moss had to ride herd on his youthful firemen to keep the brass polished and the equipment in tip-top shape,



Hauer Cottage, now nearing completion at the Boys Ranch, will accommodate 12 boys and their group parents.

but those boys really came to life every time the siren sounded off.

It's a point of pride that we answer many more alarms off the Ranch than we do on our own property. One weekend we had three fire calls involving homes and farms in our neighborhood, and at one of them we saved a mobile home from being destroyed.

Spring is a great time of the year, but it creates all sorts of conflict between the things we ought to do, and the things we feel like doing. We got through it o.k. this year, but next year it will be the same thing all over again.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hayes, who have also signed up as sponsors, are shown getting acquainted with Margie Hill.



Our Girls Villa basketball team and cheerleaders saw plenty of action during their first season. (I musta moved the camera. That cheerleader picture is kinda fuzzy, but I had to use it anyhow to show you what kind of pep we have here. — Priscilla)



New pals for Priscilla:

“It’s a good feeling to have someone you sort of belong to.”



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conley are Girls Villa sponsors, and Debbie Broyles was visiting them when this picture was taken.

Hello. This is Priscilla from the Girls Villa. I’m the gabbiest kid here, and I can spill...whoops...spell pretty good, so I always get to write the news. Gotta lotta good news this time, too. First let me tell you about the new pals I am going to get. I don’t know who they are yet. All I know is they will be a married couple living somewhere in the vicinity of the Villa. They will volunteer to become my sponsors — in other words sorta like my part-time parents. I will visit them overnight and on weekends from time to time and we will do things together — maybe like just cooking hamburgers in the back yard, or, if I’m lucky, we might do something like go to a movie or out to dinner or to the beach.

I get all excited just thinking about these sponsors I haven’t even met yet. Maybe they will have children who will be like my part-time brothers and sisters. Maybe they will like me a lot. Maybe we will get along good. I wish I could really hit the jackpot like my friend Robbie who got some sponsors quite a while ago and now she’s living with them full time. Instant family! That’s neat!



Just warming up for the Field Day cross-country race.



Winning is the thing, and how you hold the paddles doesn't really matter. That's staff member Jim Grazier holding the stop watch during the Field Day canoe race.



We were all winners during the Field Day cookout.



Here are the winners of first-place trophies in Field Day events: (from left) Karen McConkey, Rhoda Bory, Debbie Waldron, Tracie Tierney and Mandy Moore.



Karen McConkey was the star of the annual Girls Villa Field Day. She won five first-place trophies.



Sandi Mihlmester, Jim "Pop" Grazier, Debbie Broyles, Cathy Planer and Lisa Wilson paused for a pose between plantings on Arbor Day.

The ground was kinda hard, and the seedlings were kinda small, but now all we have to do is watch them grow.



I like this sponsor idea and the other girls do too. Some of them already have sponsors, and they really look forward to visiting overnight and weekends. It's a good feeling to have someone you sort of belong to like a big family. We organized our first Girls Villa basketball team a few months ago, and the spirit we worked up at our games was something to behold. I'm sending along some pictures that will fracture your mind. Those cheerleaders!!!

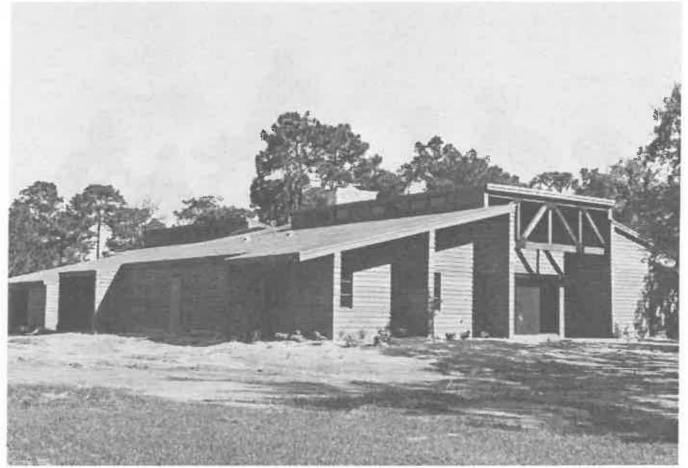
Planting trees on Arbor Day wasn't any real big thing, but I got a charge out of it. It seemed like the girls were proud of the Villa and wanted to make it look as good as possible. All I know is it made me feel good.

I had me some fun at our annual field day too. We had the usual races and contests...tug of war and stuff like that...but it seemed special this year, even if I didn't win any trophies. Winning didn't seem to be the most important thing. I saw a lot of losers hugging and congratulating winners. Now that's important!

Hey, I just heard the doorbell. Maybe it's my sponsors coming to meet me. Don't I wish...So long. Got to jog out to the front door to see what's happening. That's all of this from Pris.



Here are three of our new youngsters learning the rules from Group Parent Marcus Tonish.



The enrollment has doubled at the Youth Ranch now that Noell Cottage has been completed and occupied.

Youth Ranch growth can't be beat

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch, located near Clearwater, is the smallest and newest of the child care institutions operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, but it has a rate of growth that can't be beat.

The Youth Ranch opened for business in 1978 with one residence cottage and ten youngsters. A multi-purpose administration building was completed in 1979; and a new residence cottage was completed during the early part of this year, doubling the enrollment.

The new cottage — named Noell Cottage in honor of the couple whose generosity financed it — provides living quarters for ten youngsters and a married couple employed as group parents. It is also designed to save energy, and it has many special features resulting from experience gained at other Youth Fund institutions.

There are no sounds of hammering and sawing at the Youth Ranch at the moment, but planning has already begun for a new activities building which will be built as soon as funds are available.

Meanwhile, the Altrusa Club of Clearwater has established a small, temporary library in the administration building which will eventually be transferred to the new activities building. The club members have pledged that when the library moves to its larger permanent quarters they will equip it.

Club members also have a long-standing custom of sending a birthday card and a dollar bill to every youngster under the care of the Youth Fund.

In addition to our new buildings, new library and new Ranchers, we have something else that's new. It's inexpensive, but it means a lot to our boys and girls. Horses and ponies donated to the Youth Fund are now grazing on a pasture we have fenced off at one corner of our property, and our youngsters are enthusiastically learning the art of horsemanship.

We're small and we have very little past, but we're growing fast. That's the status of the Youth Ranch.



President Louise Woodruff (standing) and Treasurer Helen Kerwin (kneeling) received some help from Von Thweatt and Robbie Converse when they started stocking the library donated to the Youth Ranch by the Altrusa Club of Clearwater.



Are they making horses higher this year? Tammy Young gets an assist from Von Thweatt, then soon decides the fun of riding is well worth the strain of mounting.



It didn't take Robbie Converse long to pick his favorite from among the horses and ponies recently acquired by the Youth Ranch.

President's Perspective

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



In the immediate future, the Youth Fund will launch a capital campaign aimed at raising approximately **\$500,000** for the construction of the **DON GENUNG ACTIVITIES CENTER** at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch near Clearwater.

Similar to a facility now in use at the Girls Villa near Bartow, the Youth Ranch center will house an education program, a small chapel, a kitchen, arts and crafts and accommodations for various types of indoor recreation.

A very generous leadership gift has already been made by Miss Nancy Pilcher of Clearwater who, with her brother, the late Elmer "Dick" Pilcher, provided the funds for the Administration Building at the Youth Ranch.

It was Miss Pilcher who suggested that the Activities Center be named in honor of Don Genung, former Sheriff of Pinellas County and currently a member of the Youth Fund staff.

During his 17 years as Sheriff, Don was a key figure in the development of both the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa. Retiring as Sheriff in 1975, he joined the staff of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund but continued to work in the Pinellas County area and played a key role in the development of the Youth Ranch. His contributions to law enforcement, his tireless efforts on behalf of disadvantaged youngsters, and his exceptional services to community, state, and country are well known to most citizens of Pinellas County and to many others throughout the state as well.

The campaign will be concentrated in Pinellas County, because we know that many people there will want to have a part in honoring Don Genung, but others will have the opportunity to share in this project.

The Activities Center has added a whole new dimension to the child care program of the Girls Villa. We know that a similar center at the Youth Ranch can do the same.

You will be hearing more about the Don Genung Activities Center in the months to come. When you do, we hope that you will consider joining us in honoring a very special person and helping our youngsters in a very special way.

FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND IS...

A charitable, non-profit corporation, sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, to manage and operate the Boys Ranch, the Girls Villa, the Youth Ranch, and any other youth programs that may later be developed by the Florida Sheriffs Association. One of the most important functions of the Youth Fund is the raising, receiving, budgeting and disbursing of funds for its programs. Gifts and bequests can be made to the Youth Fund for the exclusive benefit of any single youth program, such as the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, or Youth Ranch. They can also be made to the Youth Fund, without restriction, to be distributed among existing programs where they are most needed or to be used for the development of new programs at the discretion of the Governing Board.

MAILING ADDRESS — Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Inc.
Boys Ranch, Florida 32060 PHONE — AC904 842-5501

BOYS RANCH

IS..... a home for dependent, neglected and homeless boys sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association and operated under the management of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Inc. It is not an institution for delinquents.

The Boys Ranch was founded in 1957 and is located nine miles north of Live Oak, Florida. It has approximately 100 boys in care at any given time, and it is supported almost entirely by voluntary gifts through the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Inc.

GIRLS VILLA

IS..... a similar institution for needy and worthy girls located near Bartow, Florida. It was founded in 1970. The first buildings were completed in July, 1972, and the first girls were admitted in August, 1972. Current enrollment is 24 girls.

Mailing address and phone number for the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch are the same as for the Youth Fund.



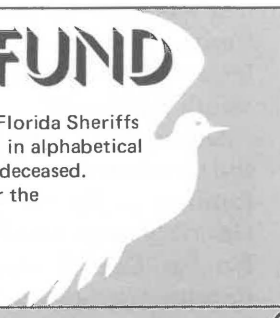
YOUTH RANCH

IS..... the newest group child care facility sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association. It was founded in 1976, and is located near Clearwater, Florida. The first youngsters were admitted in August, 1978. The Youth Ranch provides a homelike environment for brothers and sisters who are dependent, neglected or homeless.

Mailing address and phone number same as Youth Fund.

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.



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Francis R. Crocca

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Mr. & Mrs. Harold L. Sullivan

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Adults predominated at the Easter sunrise service on the banks of the Suwannee River. Most of the boys preferred to go to later services at nearby churches.

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, followed by the name of the donor.

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TELEPHONE YOUR GIFT

To improve our services to you, the Youth Fund now accepts memorial and honor gifts by telephone. We'll send an acknowledgement 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 unnecessarily delayed. Call us at 904-842-5501.

About your will.....

Many generous friends have thoughtfully made provision in their wills for our youngsters. If you are considering a gift of this nature, we can furnish information to assist you in drawing up a new will or revising an old one. Through a bequest to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Inc., you can help youngsters at any or all of our facilities, as you choose. Simply fill out the form below and mail it in the postage-paid envelope found elsewhere in this issue or call Area Code 904-842-5501 for further information.

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Mel Lane besieged by boys.

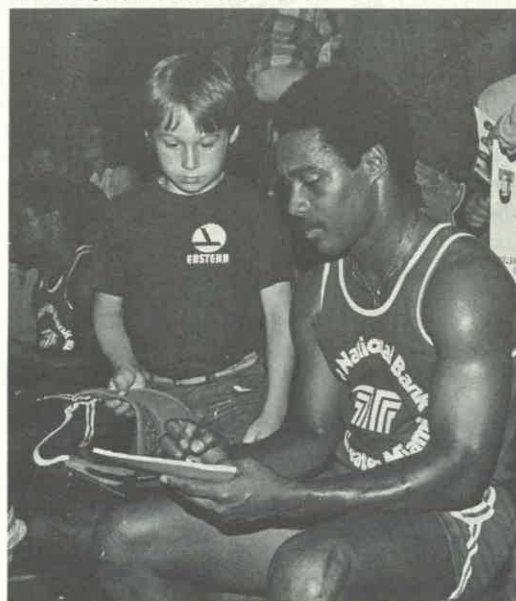


Fascinated fans watch the famous hands of Durial Harris.

Who cares about the score when it's possible to get an autograph from Nat Moore.

The day the Dolphins dropped in

Now that it's off-season for football, some of the Miami Dolphin players have been keeping in shape by playing exhibition basketball games in Florida and other states. In March seven of them, accompanied by Coach Allan Wilhelm, visited the Boys Ranch to take on a team of Ranchers and players recruited from Live Oak. Having these National Football League celebrities strolling around the campus before the game created more excitement than the barn fire we had a few years ago, and it seemed that the Dolphins used up almost as much energy signing autographs as they did charging up and down the hardwood court at the Boys Ranch gymnasium. Writer's cramp apparently did them in. They lost 74-78.



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