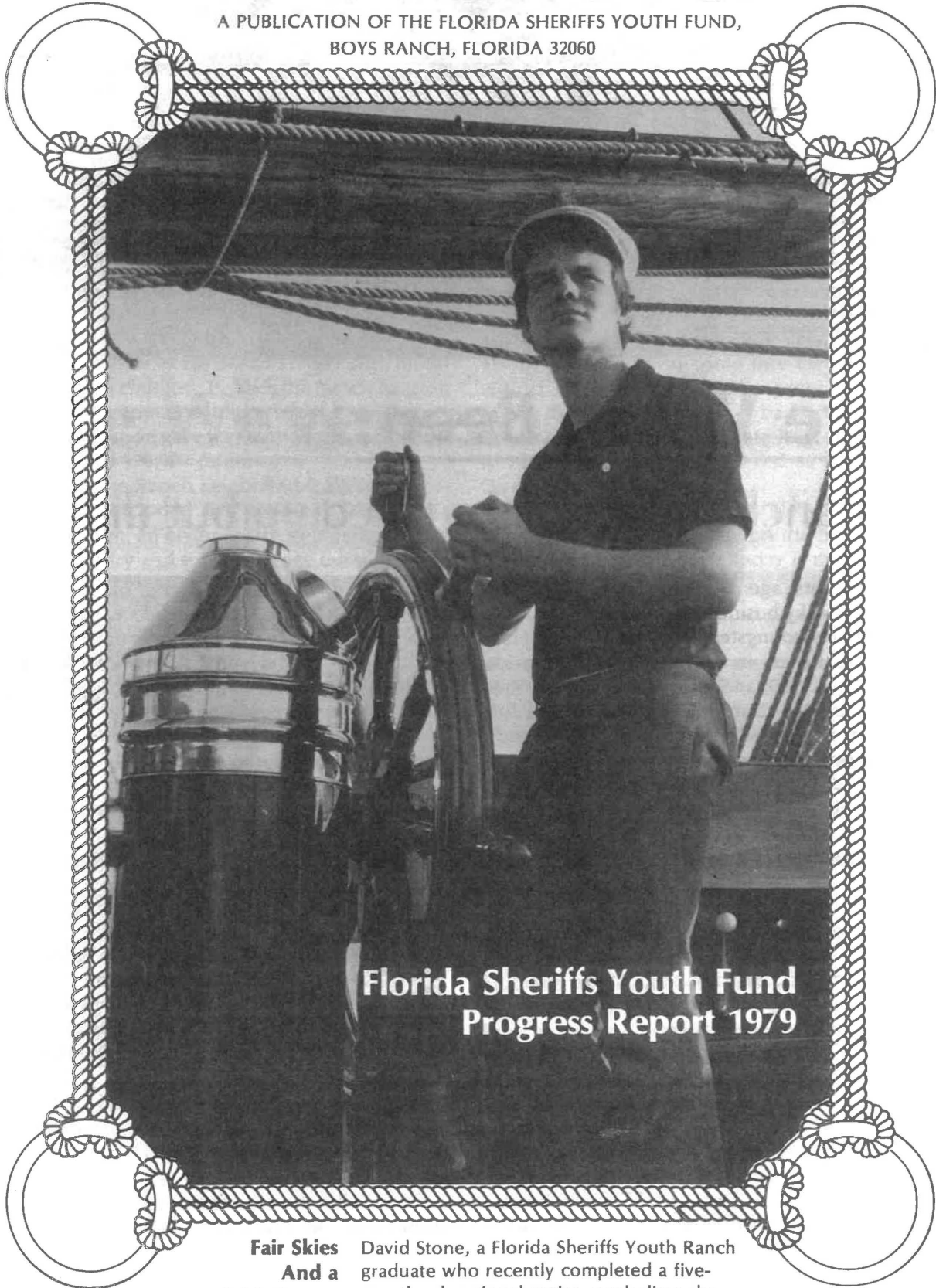


SPRING 1980

# The Rancher

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



## Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Progress Report 1979

### **Fair Skies And a Brisk Breeze**

David Stone, a Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch graduate who recently completed a five-month educational cruise, symbolizes the kind of smooth sailing the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund encountered in 1979. (See story about David on the back cover.)

Twenty-two years ago Live Oak businessman J.L. McMullen (left) and Suwannee County farmer Thomas Musgrove (sixth from left) took a group of sheriffs to look at some property on the Suwannee River, near Live Oak, and they approved it as a site for the Boys Ranch. The sheriffs are (from left) Jim Turner, Levy County; Hugh Lewis, Suwannee County; Bill Joyce, Leon County; Willis McCall, Lake County; Rodney Thursby, Volusia County; and Ed Blackburn, Jr., Hillsborough County. Seated on the tree limb is Don McLeod, Director of the Florida Sheriffs Bureau. Musgrove and the Live Oak Elks Club donated part of the 722-acre site.



## Where We've Been:

### Ranch should have failed — but didn't

Twenty-three years ago Florida's Sheriffs plunged recklessly into the risky business of helping needy, neglected and homeless youngsters. They created the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch in 1957; added the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa in 1970; and founded the Florida Sheriff Youth Ranch in 1976. One year later, they merged all three institutions into the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund.

This is the bare bones history of a bold venture that should have failed, but didn't. In 50 words or less, this is the skeleton profile of a warmly human adventure that started with a dream, threatened to become a nightmare, and eventually blossomed into an amazing success story.

Old timers who have been on board since the beginning find it hard to believe the present Youth Fund, with its state-wide child care program and facilities representing millions of dollars, actually originated from the kindly, but somewhat impractical, impulses of a group of Sheriffs more than two decades ago.

And, looking back, they can suggest a number of reasons why the Boys Ranch should have been a disaster. The Sheriffs who founded the Ranch had no professional qualifications for child care work. All they knew about raising youngsters had come from their own experiences as fathers.

They were almost totally unprepared for the physical and psychological problems they encountered once they took over the raising of youngsters who often were emotionally disturbed, frightened, insecure, starved for affection, unaccustomed to any kind of discipline, woefully behind in their school work, and desperately in need of medical and dental care.



This was the first fund raising poster picture. It was used when the Boys Ranch was still just an idea "on paper." The sheriff was the late George Watts, of Washington County and the "homeless boy" was Robert Stauffer, son of the Sheriffs Association Field Secretary.

Financially, the founders were in pitiful shape. They started out with \$5,000 in the bank, but this soon evaporated, and they blithely borrowed \$26,000 to buy some land which, added to donated acres on the Suwannee River, gave them a 722-acre site.

They were determined to make a go of it without government handouts, and, although they had no expe-

rience in raising charitable funds, they decided to finance the project entirely with voluntary contributions. For a while problems with staff, children and finances seemed to develop at an accelerating rate, and, at one point, the Sheriffs were talking about turning the Ranch over to some private or government agency.

Those early days were no piece of cake, and discouragement was a nagging threat, but the Sheriffs had one important thing going for them. They had a strong desire to help unfortunate youngsters who were in danger of drifting into delinquency, and that proved to be enough to pull them through.

The bad days seemed to bottom out after Harry Weaver, a former federal parole officer, was placed in charge. The hiring of Weaver in 1961 turned out to be the first of a series of favorable events that rekindled the optimism of Ranch officials.

In 1962 the Ranch received its first large bequest — a gift of \$28,441 from the estate of a onetime Polish immigrant who had died childless. In 1963, the Ranch became debt-free, and the applause triggered by a mortgage-burning ceremony soon gave way to the sounds of workmen constructing a \$90,000 cafetorium.

By 1967, when the Ranch celebrated its 10th anniversary, the campus included five residence cottages, a chapel, a cafetorium, an olympic-size swimming pool, a warehouse, a laundry and supply storage building, farm buildings and five staff residences. Land and facilities



In 1959 when the first boys were enrolled, the Boys Ranch "campus" consisted of this \$60,000 residence cottage. Today the multi-million-dollar campus is the equivalent of a self-sufficient community.

were valued at over \$1 million and success had become a sure thing.

Ten years later, the Ranch celebrated its 20th Anniversary, and by this time the Girls Villa, Youth Ranch and Youth Fund had also come into existence. Over 2,000 visitors came by to view the progress that had been made, to eat Suwannee River barbecue, and to listen to an anniversary address by State Rep. Ed Blackburn, Jr., a former Sheriff who had served as the first Executive Director of the Ranch.

Introduced as one of the founders of the Ranch, Blackburn seemed to hit the nail on the head when he said, "What we celebrate here today is the anniversary of a miracle."

## President's Perspective

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



Thanks to you, 1979 was another good year for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund. Our overall income was less than in 1978, but the number of our new friends increased. We attribute this to an unsettled and threatening economic situation throughout the nation. We are grateful to those of our friends who were able and willing to increase the size of their gifts so that the reduction in our income was less severe than it might have been.

What is most important is that we served more boys and girls last year than in the year before. Elsewhere in this issue of "The Rancher," you will find a discussion of Youth Fund activities and accomplishments during the past year. We will continue to do this, each year in our Spring Issue, so that we may share our progress with you.

We will also discuss our plans and goals and what it will take to attain them.

As we embarked upon this new year...this new decade of service to children, we were reminded of our roots...our humble beginnings...and we contrast those beginnings with where we are today. You, the wonderful members of our Youth Fund family of friends and supporters, have been very generous. Through your gifts, your moral support, and your prayers, you have made this past year and all the previous years of progress possible.

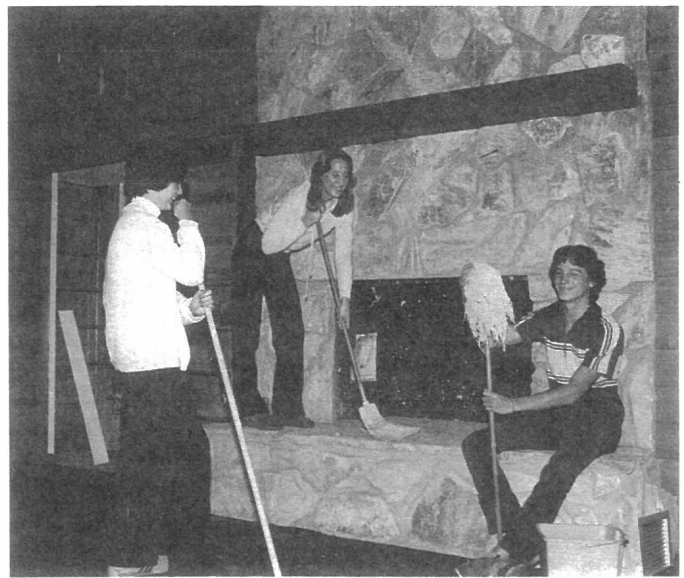
We know that 1980 will be another productive year for the Youth Fund. It has to be, because there is so much to be done, and the need for services like ours is so great.

It is our hope and prayer that we can, in some way, help every boy and girl who comes to us. That's a big order, but that is what hope is all about. We know that if we do our part, you will do yours by caring and sharing so that we can put forth our very best efforts in striving for our goal.

Thank you so very much...for everything.

### YOUTH FUND SPEAKER'S BUREAU

Need a program for your club, organization, or church group? We always appreciate sharing the Youth Fund story with interested friends, and we'd welcome the opportunity to speak to your organization. Call us at 904-842-5501.



A new Youth Ranch residence cottage was nearing completion at year's end, and although rain failed to halt the moving in process, some horsing around in front of the fireplace did slow down the clean-up crew temporarily.

## Where We Are:

“During 1979 we touched the lives of more people than ever before.”



The Youth Ranch administration building was completed in 1979 and dedicated “to the glory of God, in memory of Elmer Ellsworth ‘Dick’ Pilcher, and in honor of his sister, Nancy Pilcher.”



An extensive road building project was begun at the Youth Ranch near the end of 1979.

Helping homeless, neglected and needy youngsters is our business — and our business has been booming. During 1979 we built new facilities, extended our outreach, improved our services, and touched the lives of more people than ever before.

It was a vintage year which — if distilled into a symphony — would have to be liberally peppered with the raucous sounds of hammers, saws and heavy construction equipment. Summing up — we grew some.

We dedicated a handsome new administration building, completed our second residence cottage, and began an extensive road construction project at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch, near Clearwater.

We also began construction of a new residence cottage at the Boys Ranch, which is located near Live Oak; and we established a new regional office in southeast Florida. This new office, located at Deerfield Beach, will put us closer to the youngsters and families we are serving in that area and enable us to help them more effectively. We hope it will also enable us to repeat the pattern of progress we developed a few years ago after we selected Clearwater as the location of our regional office on the west coast of Florida.

That Youth Fund outpost, under the supervision of Youth Fund Vice President Don Genung, accelerated creation of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch, our third child care institution.

We are hoping that the setting up of a southeast regional office, with Youth Fund Vice President Don



Free services provided by volunteers continued to enhance the progress of the Youth Fund during 1979, and Dr. Sherman H. Pace, Clearwater physician, was one of the many professional practitioners who provided free medical and dental care for our youngsters.



Pouring of concrete for a new residence cottage was a sign of progress at the Boys Ranch near the end of 1979.

Hull in charge, will get similar results by leading to creation of our fourth child care institution, somewhere on the lower east coast.

Meanwhile, we have staffed the Deerfield Beach office with a community family worker and a secretary/bookkeeper, in addition to Vice President Hull, and the quality of services extended to needy youngsters in that area has greatly improved.

Formerly the community family worker (CFW) assigned to the lower east coast was based at the Girls Villa, near Bartow, which is well over 100 miles from the CFW's nearest assigned county. Now the CFW is based in the center of the region he serves, and his ability to provide counseling for families and intake processing

services for applicants seeking admission to the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa or Youth Ranch has been greatly enhanced.

Providing better and speedier service throughout the state has been one of our primary goals for many years. We made progress toward this objective in 1979, and we expect to continue to progress simply because we are more experienced, better equipped and better organized than ever before. As we get older, we get better.

Harry Weaver, president of the Youth Fund, recently described our present status this way: "We are doing more good and solving more problems with less money." And that's progress!

## Colonel Pentland — "The Catalyst"

Col. Robert Pentland at dedication of Pentland Cottage, 1962.

It's almost impossible to discuss "where we are" without mentioning the late Col. Robert Pentland, Miami businessman, CPA, sportsman and philanthropist.



He came to the rescue of the Boys Ranch many years ago when it was struggling for survival, and he became "the catalyst" whose generosity enabled us to reach our present pinnacle of achievement.

In 1962 he provided funds to build the Annie Barron Pentland Memorial Residence Cottage in memory of his mother, and his \$50,000 gift — the largest received up to that time — provided a "shot in the arm" that launched the Boys Ranch on the road to financial success.

He continued to give gifts to the Boys Ranch from time to time, and also encouraged his wealthy friends to do likewise. Late in 1962 he got together with some of them in Jacksonville and, in just 15 minutes, put together pledges totaling \$90,000 to finance the Boys Ranch cafeteria.

Four years later he gave the Ranch some stock valued at \$1,000 and said "don't sell it until I tell you to." One year later, in response to a message from him, the stock was sold for more than \$24,000.

At a conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association in January, 1977, he presented a gift of \$50,000 to be used to construct a chapel, in memory of his mother, at the Girls Villa.

Col. Pentland died in 1979 at the age of 80, but we will continue to remember him as a compulsive giver who was widely recognized for his charitable gifts and his interest in the welfare of needy youngsters.

The Boys Ranch was one of his favorite charities, and he always seemed to identify closely with the young ranchers whose lives were being reshaped there. He too had come up the hard way after losing his father at an early age.

# Where We're Going:

“We will strive to do more good, and solve more problems, with less money.”

Asked to describe the objectives of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund for the 1980s, President Harry Weaver said, “We will strive to do more good, and solve more problems with less money.”

Then he went on to explain that Community Family Workers (CFWs) employed by the Youth Fund will be an important factor in achieving these objectives. These CFWs are social workers who go into homes to help families with their problems. Sometimes they arrange for children to be admitted to one of the Youth Fund's child care institutions — the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa or Youth Ranch — but they also try to solve a family's problems through professional counseling and the use of local resources.

Weaver said many youngsters referred to the Youth Fund do not need institutional care, and, when they receive help from the CFWs while remaining in their own home, the Youth Fund's group child care institutions can be used for youngsters with more serious and

complex problems. The net result is more youngsters being helped and more problems being solved.

Adoptions and foster care will receive increasing emphasis as alternatives to group child care, Weaver said, and, thus CFWs, working creatively and compassionately on a state-wide basis, will be able to deal more effectively with the special needs of needy, neglected and homeless children.

The CFWs will bring Youth Fund services closer to the children and families who need them, Weaver said, but this is not expected to diminish substantially the waiting list of youngsters who need the benefits of the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch, and therefore expanding and improving these facilities will continue to be a primary objective.

Weaver said the future needs of the Youth Fund institutions are extensive (see accompanying list) and they will be met as fast as financial resources permit.

## YOUTH FUND NEEDS

### Central Office

An enlarged warehouse for temporary storage of donated items awaiting sale and improved facilities for holding auction sales. Two sedans for use by Community Family Workers. A large van for transporting donated items.

### Boys Ranch

An additional cottage for 12 boys and their group parents. A medium-sized bulldozer for land clearing operations. A Club Wagon for transporting boys. An irrigation system for the Learning Center's garden. Hand tools, power tools, lumber, lapidary equipment, etc., for Arts and Crafts. A tune-up analyzer, a tire changer, a wet/dry vacuum, and assorted hand tools for the Mechanic Shop.

### Girls Villa

Two cottages (called Villas) each to accommodate 12 girls and their group parents. Two barbecue grills, a vacuum cleaner and electric can opener. A dining room table with 10 chairs. A record player for the Education Center. Dart boards, horse shoes, parallel bars, and basketball jerseys.

### Youth Ranch

An activities center (including a chapel, educational center, and recreation area). An additional cottage to accommodate 12 children and their group parents. Stables for horses. A pickup truck. An economy station wagon for the new cottage.

### All Programs

In almost constant need for the children's cottages in all three programs are furniture, large and small appliances, linens, dishes, eating utensils, pots and pans.

## 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.

## HELP WANTED

If you are getting two copies of this publication, you can help us reduce our printing and mailing costs. Simply send us both labels. (If you don't want to cut up your magazines, just copy down the exact information from each label.) Mail both labels to Circulation, THE RANCHER, Boys Ranch, Florida 32060. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.



Cindy working in the hospital kitchen with Gloria Jefferson.

# My Friend Cindy

By Priscilla  
from the Girls Villa

**H**ullo — this is Priscilla from the Girls Villa, and, if I seem a little silly, it's because of the new dictionary I got for Christmas. I try to look up one new word each day — well almost — and one day I looked up HULLO.

The dictionary said HULLO was pronounced “who-low” and it could be used instead of HELLO, so I went around saying “who-low, how do you dew-low” to the other girls.

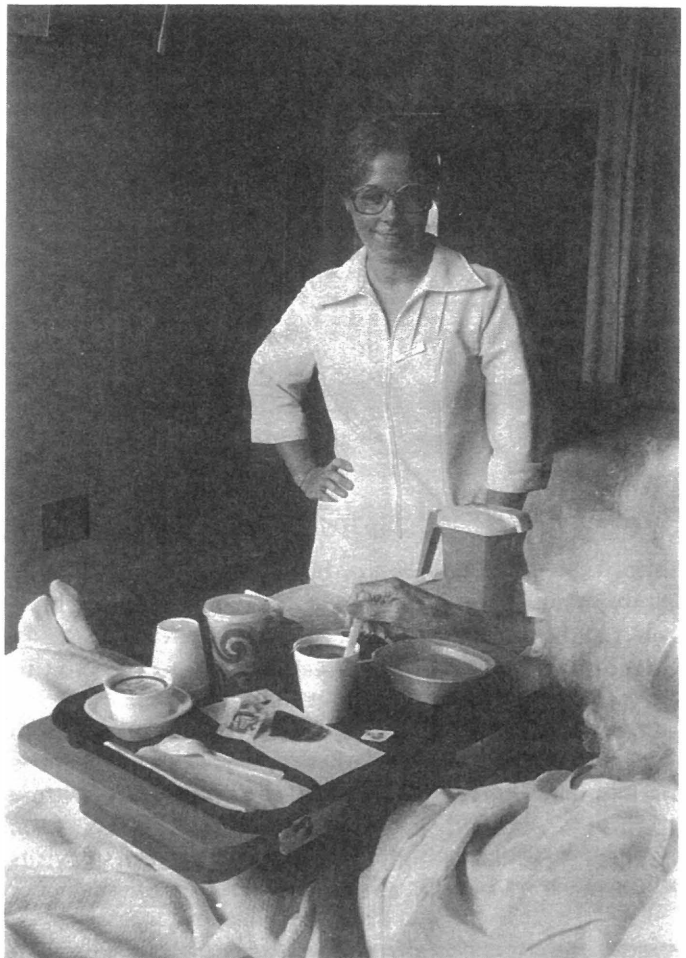
They picked it up and started inventing words like “pee-low” for pillow, and “skoo-low” for school, and it went on and on until we kind of wore it out. Enough silliness.

What I really want to tell you about is my friend Cindy Shreve, who used to live here at the Girls Villa. She graduated from high school last year, and now she has a job at Bartow Memorial Hospital

I like Cindy because she's gentle and kind and has a nice smile, and most of all I like her because she seems to know where she is going. Most of us girls don't. Sometimes we sit around and talk about what we are going to do when we grow up — just rattling on about far out things like being on television or marrying a famous rock star. But my friend Cindy is different.

She decided she wanted to go into food management, and when I heard it I felt kind of sick. All I could think of was cooking and washing dishes and working in a hot kitchen, but that isn't what Cindy had in mind.

She was thinking about some day being in charge of the food service in a big hospital or hotel, or maybe for an airline. She wanted to learn about diets and nutrition and food preservation and purchasing and all that sort of stuff, and after a while I began to see that she had something there.



Cindy visiting with her special friend.

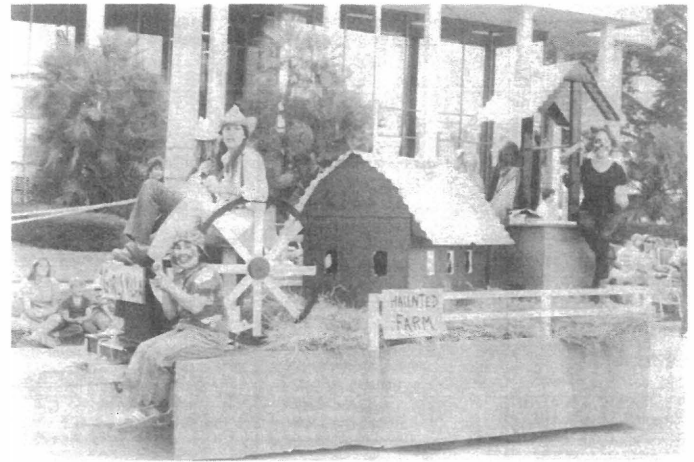


Getting pointers from Helen White.

“Hey,” I said, “this sounds really neat!” The neat thing about Cindy is she has already started her career — sort of. She got this job at Bartow Memorial Hospital as a dietary assistant, and she's planning to go to school in Winter Haven so she can become a food management supervisor.

Cindy just freaks me out the way she accepts things. She said she didn't mind that she had to start at the bottom, working in the hospital kitchen and preparing food trays for patients and delivering them.

Me, I don't like to be around sick people at home, or  
(continued on page 8)



**My Friend  
Cindy continued**

Girls Villa was well represented in the Bartow Halloween parade.

in a hospital, or anywhere, but Cindy actually likes it. There is this little old lady with snow white hair who is real sick, and Cindy just adores her. Cindy told me she begged the nurses to let her carry the food trays to this lady, and the nurses finally let her.

You see, Cindy's job is just to deliver the food trays to the various floors, and the nurses carry the trays to the patients, but the nurses said O.K. she could carry the tray to the little old lady.

Cindy said it is the high point of her day when she visits her friend. They talk about church and other things

while Cindy gets the tray arranged and helps her friend to get comfortable. It sort of grabs me to think of what this must mean to that little old lady with the white hair.

I guess by now you know why Cindy is my friend, and why I got strung out telling about her. I'm running out of time, so the rest of the news will have to wait. I was going to tell about the float we made for the Bartow Halloween parade, but instead I'll just send along some pictures of it.

And so-o-o, goodbye-o, which, according to my new dictionary, is a short way of saying "God be with you."

**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.

## A

J. EDGAR ABBOTT  
Mrs. J. E. Abbott, Jr.

MYRTLE P. ABBOTT  
William J. Abbott

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T. W. Baker

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Estate of William W. Baker

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Mrs. Arthur Basin

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County Extension Office of  
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Mr. & Mrs. Park A. Beckley

HERBERT G. BEHRENS  
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W. E. BELL  
Perry W. Bell

STEPHEN BENDURE  
Mrs. Dorothy W. Bendure

JOSEPH J. BENENATI, SR.  
Joseph J. Benenati, Jr.

BESSIE BENSON  
Mrs. Loween Berkland

MRS. KAREN S. BENT  
Charlotte County Sheriff's  
Department Employees  
Mr. & Mrs. William Reilly  
Mr. & Mrs. William Stevens  
Charles Daneke  
Mrs. Eloise Rhinehart &  
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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, followed by the name of the donor.

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### Regional office opens

Broward County Sheriff Robert Butterworth (left); Ms. Eleanor Higgins, representing the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office; and Youth Fund Vice President Don Hull participated in ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the opening of the Youth Fund's new regional office at Deerfield Beach.

### Here's to Achievers

Congratulations to Ranchers John Blount and Todd Zipperer for completing automotive body repair and carpentry courses at Suwannee-Hamilton Vocational Technical School. Both have been offered good jobs.

We are also proud of Ranchers Jeff Miller, Jeff Luther, Scott Malinowski, Roger Walton, Donny Taylor, Willie Sturks and Ronnie Brady for attaining the A-B honor roll in school.

Hats off to Rancher David Meszaros for getting a special 4-H Club award in the tri-county forestry project; to Jay Raulerson for the championship blue ribbon his steer won; and to Greg Barnes and Mike Fawbush, for the high school diplomas they received after passing the state GED tests.

Greg and Mike are both enrolled in the Suwannee Vo-Tech program.

### 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.

Address inquiries to:

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

Please send literature about:

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FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND, INC.

### FACTS ABOUT OUR FINANCES

Copies of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Annual Report for Fiscal Year 1978-79 are available for the asking. Address your request to Harry Weaver, President, Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

### Now you can give and receive income

Gift annuities paying up to 12 per cent annually — depending upon your age — are now available from the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Inc. For more information on how to receive a guaranteed income for life and a significant tax deduction, simply complete this coupon and mail it in the convenient, postage-paid envelope found elsewhere in this issue.

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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 Service charges us 25 cents for each new address. If you have a new address, please help us to keep our budget in balance by clipping out this form, filling it out and mailing it to:

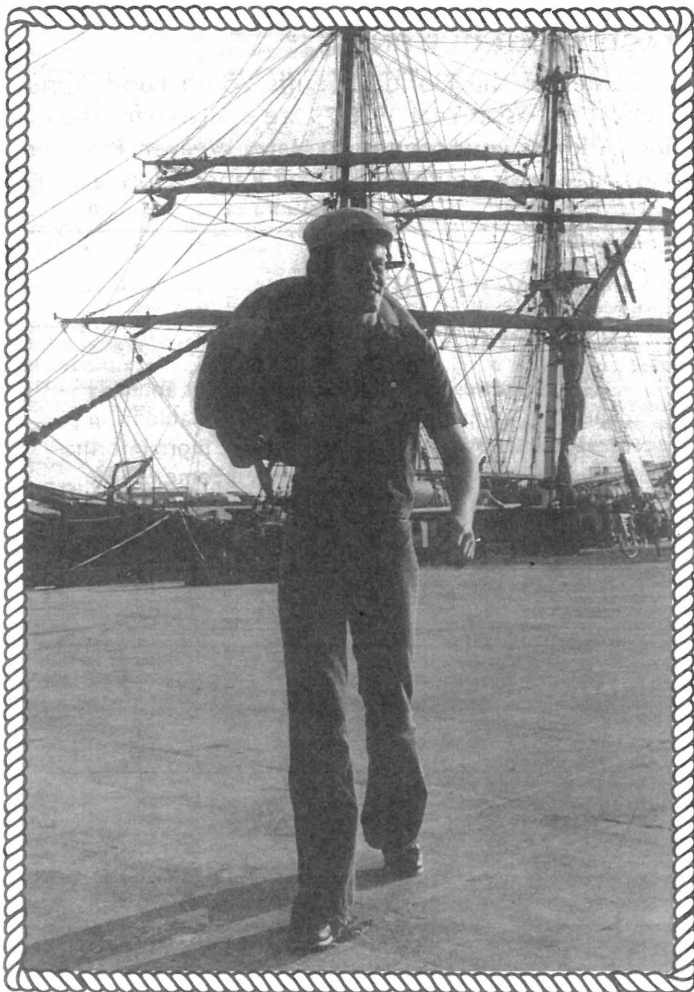
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In this space, please attach your RANCHER mailing label with the old address and fill in the new address above. Also do the same with name changes and corrections.



David leaves his shipmates and heads back to the Youth Ranch.

## He's not the same David we knew last year

David Stone has returned to the Youth Ranch after taking a five-month cruise to Maine and back on the square-rigged sailing ship, Unicorn, and he's not the same David we knew last year.

When he left us, he was a typical teen-ager who didn't know what he wanted to do with his life. When he came

back, he was a self-assured young man who had found peace, maturity, a love of the sea and a blueprint for his future. Somewhere out there on the ocean, the mystique of wind and waves and vast open spaces captured his imagination, and he decided he was cut out to be a mariner.

Now he's planning to enroll in a diesel mechanics course, qualify as a ship's engineer, and eventually sign up with a ship's crew. Later, after he has saved up some money — in fact, quite a bit of money — he plans to buy a 51-foot sailboat and live on it.

We are urging him to go for it! And, we have been assuring him that the dreams of youth do not always get swallowed up in the sad regrets of old men. They do sometimes come true. The cruise he took proved that. It was the kind men and boys of all ages dream about, and it gave David experiences he is likely to remember for a lifetime. He was taught seamanship, navigation and nautical sciences but, as a working member of the crew, he also did his share of swabbing decks, scraping paint, wielding a paint brush, and standing watch. He worked as a cabin boy and deck hand and was allowed to take the helm.

Unicorn cruises are organized as "Outward Bound"-type educational programs to bring out "unexpected qualities and hidden strengths" in young people who face "an exacting challenge as a member of a team."

Sailing the Unicorn seems to fit that description. It is an authentic 136-foot square-rigger measuring 81 feet from the water line to the top of its two masts. Built in Finland in 1948, it sailed the seas as a cargo vessel for many years, was refitted as a millionaire's yacht, and has been used in several films, including the TV film "Roots."

We are sincerely grateful to the Unicorn Maritime Institute, of Tampa, owners of the picturesque sailing ship, for providing David's cruise free of charge. He estimates it would have cost him between \$5,000 and \$6,000 if he had been paying his own way.

It's impossible to estimate the benefits David has received, but the brochure he read before he boarded the Unicorn gave one clue. It said: "You will learn a great deal about yourself and your shipmates," and that seems to be exactly what happened.

Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund  
Boys Ranch, Florida 32060  
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