THE RANCHER A PUBLICATION OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND, BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060 • SUMMER 1985



Happiness is — a radish in the rain

When long-awaited rain finally arrived at the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa, Lori Herzog (left) and Sandra Pressey celebrated by picking the first radish from their vegetable garden.

President's Perspective

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



On January 21st, the Youth Fund lost a friend, and so did I. More than just a friend, he was very special to us and we to him. His kindness, generosity, and service to us, over a period of nearly 30 years, established, beyond doubt, how he felt about helping young people.

Yes, Eddie Graham is gone. It is one of those tragic

In memory of A LOYAL FRIEND

The late Eddie Graham was famous as a professional wrestler and wrestling promoter, but we prefer to remember him as a loyal friend who was never stingy when we saw opportunities to use his talents for the benefit of the Boys Ranch or the Youth Fund. Our youngsters discovered that he was a real pal whose interest in their welfare was genuine, and his visits were always memorable events. facts of life that are so hard to accept. He always seemed bigger than life — a formidable figure of a man — awesome to behold in the wrestling ring, yet quiet and unassuming in other settings and circumstances. He had a great heart, and he really cared about disadvantaged kids.

Eddie was involved with the Boys Ranch before I was. He was one of the people who helped to get it started. His involvement continued right up to the end of his life.

On January 11, he sent a group of wrestlers to Live Oak to do a benefit match for the Youth Fund. On January 15, we mailed him a thank you letter. We don't know if he ever read it, because on January 21, we received the shocking and saddening news of his death.

With the help of Gordon Solie and others, Eddie arranged many wrestling benefits for us over the years. A lot of the top names in professional wrestling



Eddie Graham (right) received the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Alumni Association's "Our Friend Award" in 1977, an honor shared by very few. Shown presenting the award is Alumni Association President Robert Knight.

Eddie was never stingy with his talents when he saw opportunities to use them for the benefit of the Boys Ranch or Youth Fund.



competed in the Suwannee County Coliseum to help our boys and girls, and we never paid them a cent... not even travel expenses. This meant that, except for local advertising costs and coliseum charges, all of the proceeds from these wrestling benefits came to the Youth Fund. In this and in other ways, Eddie was always there. We could count on him. There were countless other gifts, too, that came from other people who believed in Eddie and who followed his lead in supporting the Youth Fund.

Eddie shared himself with the Youth Fund as well. He and son, Mike, were frequently among the wrestlers who took time out of their busy schedules and risked injuries in the ring for the benefit of our youngsters.

He would visit us from time to time and mix with the kids. He was a hero to them. . . and to us.

As further evidence of the esteem in which our young people held him, Eddie was presented the

"Our Friend" Award by the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Alumni Association in 1977, an honor given to very few.

At different times, Eddie served on the Boards of Trustees of the Boys Ranch and the Girls Villa and on the Youth Fund Board of Directors.

He was selected as Grand Marshal for special ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the Boys Ranch.

When we called upon him, he responded. When we weren't calling upon him, he just kept on helping us in his quiet way.

We are richer for having known Eddie Graham and for having the privilege of calling him friend. His spirit will walk among us for as long as there are any of us left who knew him, and he will not be forgotten as long as history records the existence of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund.



THE

RANCHER





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SUMMER 1985

A salute to volunteers

Three cheers for our volunteers. They use their time and talents in many different ways to enhance the lives of our youngsters, and, when payday comes around, all they collect is the personal satisfaction of knowing they have been helpful.

Some serve as tutors and help our boys and girls with schoolwork. Others provide free medical and dental care worth many thousands of dollars.

Members of Dunedin's Golden K Kiwanis Club for men over 55, provide a free taxi service to take our youngsters to doctor and dentist appointments. They log about 150 miles of travel per month, and, unlike taxi drivers, they spend many hours patiently waiting for the youngsters to complete their appointments.

A contractor with a background in psychology and a wealth of practical experience provides free counseling. A music teacher comes around to give piano and organ lessons. A nurse became so indispensable as a volunteer that we put her on the payroll as a part-time employee.

A skilled carpenter has been building a woodworking shop in our activity center, and he has agreed to become an instructor when the power tools are set up and ready to go.

Some volunteers sign up as "big brothers," "big sisters," and foster grandparents. They take youngsters on picnics and trips



These members of Dunedin's Golden K Club received certificates for providing free transportation. They are (from left) Walter Lewis, Clarence Sprague, Elwood Revell, Ed Weisenbach and Bill Wooster.



Certificates of appreciation were presented to these volunteers by Hester Thuerk, the Youth Ranch Director of Education. They are (from left) Bob Sharkey, a counselor; Loretto Schmitz, who retired from the Youth Ranch staff, but still provides religious instruction on a volunteer basis; Virginia Courtney, Louise Clausen and Francis Reali, tutors.



to the beach, or invite them to their homes for overnight visits.

Generous sponsors provide tickets for plays, musicals, ice shows, concerts and other attractions that our boys and girls could not otherwise afford to attend.

We have approximately 80 volunteers, according to a recent count, and they add a special quality to the daily lives of our youngsters. There is no way we can adequately thank them, but we try once each year by holding a banquet in their honor, and by handing out certificates of appreciation.

The pictures on these pages were taken during our 1985 Volunteer Banquet, and, although the people who are shown receiving certificates represent a good cross-section, they constitute only about 20 percent of the entire crew.

There is an old saying that the busiest and most energetic people are the ones most likely to volunteer for community projects. It must be true. We have never been able to get all of our volunteers together at one time.





Heyman

Youth Ranch Unit Director Joe Ballard presents certificates of appreciation to three individuals who have provided free medical services: Dr. Sherman Pace, a medical doctor; Dr. Steven Heyman, an Optometrist; and Louise Coleman, a nurse.



Helen Elliott is also a volunteer "taxi driver." She is shown receiving her certificate from Unit Director Joe Ballard.



Marie Thiele is a volunteer secretary, and Irvin Dibble, who built the woodworking shop in our activity center, has volunteered to serve as a woodworking instructor.



Youngsters who are members of the Youth Ranch campus council helped to prepare and serve the Volunteer Banquet, and were involved in the clean-up afterward. These two council members also had additional chores. Tom Dunaway gave the invocation, and Michelle Sanderson gave the benediction.





25-year tradition still survives

The 1985 Easter sunrise services on the Suwannee River continued a Boys Ranch tradition that was started 25 years ago.

Kelleher is one happy fella

Maintenance Supervisor Bob Kelleher (pictured with clip board) is one happy fella now that the Girls Villa is getting a new maintenance building that gives him and his crew plenty of elbow room, a lift for servicing vehicles and a body shop. Auto body repair work is one of Bob's many skills. The new maintenance facility was constructed with funds very generously provided by the Peebles Foundation.



Camp's a'comin': Good news for Billy and 399 other boys and girls

(Photos are from the 1984 summer camp sessions.)

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp will open its 1985 summer session on June 11, and that's good news for approximately 400 neglected, unsupervised and troubled youngsters who will be given a memorable outdoor experience they could not otherwise afford.

There will be five camping sessions of 10 days each, with approximately 80 boys and girls attending each session. Youngsters have been selected from five regions, so that all areas of the state will benefit.

Because its goal is to serve underprivileged youngsters, the camp charges no fees. Nevertheless, it offers a full-scale program of camping activities in the kind of natural woodland setting many unfortunate youngsters dream about but seldom have any opportunity to visit.

Take Billy, for instance, he told one of our staff members recently that he dreams about summer camp every day - and Billy's situation is distressingly similar to Betty's and Beverly's and Bobby's and . . . well practically all the kids who have signed up for 1985.

Billy's dad, if he's ever home at all, has never been a positive force in the family. And Mama ... well, she has all too many problems of her own. No one, it seems, is ever really there to help Billy grow up, so he has tried to grow up on his own.

But, at camp, he will enter a different world. There will be counselors, some of them Sheriff's deputies and others college students, whose main job will



or girl needs them the most.

the secrets of campfire building or watch him win a canoe race. He will encounter, perhaps for the first time in his life, adults who care about what he thinks. what he feels, and what he becomes.

The youth camp is not likely to solve all of Billy's problems, continued on next page

continued from page 7

but for him and for the 399 other campers who are pretty much "in the same boat," it will be an unforgettable experience.

For many of these boys and girls it may also be a turning point that redirects their lives toward desirable goals. After camp is over, the campers will remain on the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund roster of youngsters who have requested help.

Some are likely to become residents of the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa or Youth Ranch. Others will receive guidance from our statewide staff of family social workers. All will make the discovery that someone really cares.



Congratulations to our 1985 graduates Our roster of high school graduates for 1985 includes Maria Martin, from the

Youth Ranch; Sherry (Tabby) Brink, Mary Braunagel, Tina Henderson, Sandra Richard, Denise Owen, Jodi Drucker and Barbara Salon, from the Girls Villa; Gary Hamblin, Derek Ross, John Rogers, Mike Campbell, Mike McClellan, Paul Black, Steve Poole and Brian Kelly, from the Boys Ranch.





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THE RANCHER

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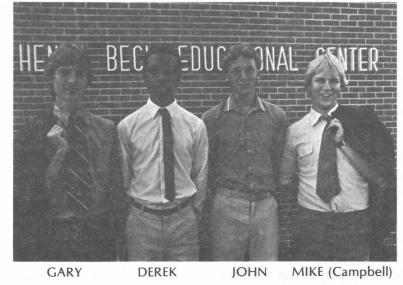
(top to bottom) MIKE (McClellan) STEVE BRIAN





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BARBARA



SUMMER 1985

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Jim Brettingen inside the warehouse he designed for non-cash gifts.

J. B. is a "Jim Dandy" fellow

In 1963, while driving south with his family to spend a Christmas vacation, Jim Brettingen turned off Interstate 75 shortly after he crossed the Florida border.

He was making a brief side trip to visit his friends Harvey and Patty Bues, who were employed as cottage parents at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

And, although he had no way of knowing it at the time, he was about to have an experience that would cause him to pull up his roots in Wisconsin, bring his family to Florida, and commit his future to a fragile dream.

What happened was that Brettingen, in one brief visit, became "hooked" on the Boys Ranch — slam, bang sold on the idea of helping needy and neglected youngsters.

Today, almost 21 years later, he is still hooked, and in spite of the fact that his retirement date is coming up on June 1, 1985, he is still reluctant to cut loose.

Fortunately, no one is pushing him. After all, this is our "Mister Versatility" — a man whose talents range from building a house, designing a stained glass window, or running a tool and die machine, to counseling wayward kids, putting on an auction, or doing a Dolly Parton impersonation.

No one is surprised that Brettingen still wants to hang around and help out. What's surprising is that he decided to tie his future to the Boys Ranch in the first place.

Brettingen didn't need a job — wasn't looking for one when he dropped in to see Harvey and Patty in 1963. He was a successful tool and die maker, with a secure job back in Wisconsin. He had also invested eight years in an alternate career as a designer and creator of stained glass windows — something he could fall back on if anything happened to the tool and die business.

On the other hand, the Boys Ranch was no prize in that era. It was still struggling for survival. It offered no "golden goose eggs" of security to the people who worked there. It was in a remote rural area that could easily become an alien environment for a city dweller from Wisconsin. It was frequently understaffed, and staff members often worked long stretches without any time off.

In spite of all this, Brettingen and his wife, Helen, applied for a job as cottage parents, but didn't get a favorable response. They discovered that, because they had two young daughters, regulations would not allow them to live as cottage parents in a cottage with 18 boys.

"Well," they said, "so much for that," and continued their vacation trip.

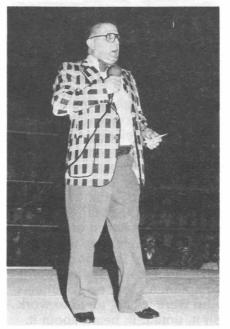
Five months later, long after they had returned to Wisconsin, they received a call from Harry Weaver, who was then the Administrator of the Boys Ranch. He said he was willing to let them live in a staff cottage while supervising a residence cottage containing 18 lively boys "around the clock."

What he was suggesting was that Jim and Helen would spend their days at the residence cottage with the boys, and at night Helen and the two daughters would stay in the staff cottage, while Jim remained on duty at the residence cottage.

It was an unconventional arrangement, but, for reasons that were not readily apparent then, the Brettigens said they would give it a try.

Looking back now, almost 22 years later, Jim has a better understanding of what was happening. All of his life prior to 1963 he had been in skilled trades — working with things in spite of the fact that numerous tests had shown he had a strong aptitude for working with people. The Boys Ranch provided an opportunity to exercise this dormant aptitude, and he latched on to it. Within weeks after Weaver called, the Brettingens were living at the Boys Ranch and deeply involved in the business of raising boys. Jim remembers that they were "relief cottage parents" at first, moving from cottage to cottage to fill in when the regular cottage parents were taking time off, and they worked 24 consecutive days without a day off.

This should have discouraged them, but it didn't. "We got so involved with kids and their problems that I don't believe we



Brettingen in one of his more conservative ring announcer outfits.

ever thought about leaving," Jim said recently. "I really enjoy a challenge," he added.

Well, a challenge was what he got while working with hundreds of boys and girls during the next 11 years.

In 1965, Brettingen became the first Supervisor of Ranch Life, which placed him in charge of all of the cottage parents. Later, as the Boys Ranch continued to grow, his title changed to Director of Ranch Life.

In 1972, when the first girls were admitted to the Florida

Sheriffs Girls Villa, he requested to be transferred there and became the Director of Villa Life.

In 1975, he returned to the Boys Ranch and was put in charge of non-cash gifts — the endless variety of items ranging from bulls to books and pool tables to peacocks that came to the Ranch from all over Florida.

After working with youngsters for 11 years, this was a welcome change because it gave him an opportunity to work with people as well as things — to exercise both of his aptitudes.

He was able to keep in touch with former Ranchers, and to make friends with donors. He enjoyed helping people who came to Boys Ranch auctions in search of bargains.

If some fellow came up to him and said "Hey, I still have that Edsel I bought at the auction six months ago and it's running great," it made his day.

During annual reunions of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association he had a ball trading reminiscences with former Ranchers. At times they gathered around him the way young folks usually do around a favorite uncle, and they got used to calling him "J. B." — his latest nickname instead of "Mister Brettingen."

These were happy times for J. B., the nine years he spent as a sort of Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Noah awash in the flood of non-cash gifts that came pouring in from all points of the compass. He liked his work, and also the peripheral challenges that came along from time to time.

One of these gave him an opportunity to design a 13,000 square-foot, multi-purpose building to serve as a warehouse for non-cash gifts, as well as a suitable site for fund-raising

(continued from page 11) rummage sales and auctions.

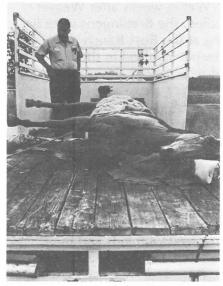
(It should be mentioned here that a big percentage of the non-cash gifts donated to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund are used at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch and Youth Camp, but there are often surplus items, or some that cannot be used for various reasons, and these are converted into cash through periodic auctions and rummage sales.)

Well, when J. B. got through sketching and measuring and working up specifications, the result was a model facility that has turned out to be a great asset. It features walk-in coolers and freezers for donated food; a large loading dock; and a spacious auction area equipped with a refreshment stand, a cashier's booth and an auctioneer's podium. Completing the layout is a big rummage sale room that provides adequate space for attractive displays of clothing, books and similar items.

For a number of years this Brettingen-designed "house of good repute" has been playing a big role in sustaining the progress of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund. Furniture, cars, boats, food, toys, clothing and lord-knows-what-else are trucked here from all over Florida, and the volume has been steadily growing.

J. B. remembers when noncash gifts were stored in a much smaller metal building, and auctions were held under a tent. At that time, each auction produced around \$7,000, and there were three a year. Currently there are four a year, and the most recent one grossed a record \$35,000.

We're talking growth! — the growth of the Boys Ranch into a statewide network of child care programs operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund.



A bronze horse from a Pasco County estate was one of the most unusual non-cash gifts trucked to the Youth Fund warehouse. It is currently standing in front of the Youth Fund office near the Boys Ranch campus.

We're also talkin' 'bout J. B.'s willingness to confront challenges, and Helen's willingness to help out. This was demonstrated "to the max" in 1977 when someone suggested building a giant mock-up of a birthday cake on the south pasture near the Boys Ranch entrance as a symbol to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Ranch.

The idea got a few lukewarm compliments, but no volunteers who were willing to go to work on it, until J. B. heard about it. His immediate reaction was to start making sketches on a paper napkin, and it turned out that he was visualizing something on the scale of one of the Boys Ranch horse barns.

Soon Jim and Helen were going full-tilt in their spare time — building pre-fabricated sections of the "birthday cake" in the heat of the night when any normal couple would have been at home watching TV and eating popcorn.

Jim remembers exactly how long it took to build and assemble the mammoth, white, twotiered cake with its giant red, flaming candles. "It was 16 days," he said recently, "and we postponed our vacation two days to complete it."

Photos taken for anniversary publicity may have given the impression that the super cake, which stood about 16 feet high and had a diameter of over 30 feet, was constructed with the help of a bevy of boys. Not so. This was a Brettingen project all the way, with only a little token help from a couple of friends who visited the Ranch at night and drove a few nails.

The cake was a typical Brettingen "labor of love," and it was certainly not the only one. Over the years, J. B. has "labored" numerous times without pay as an amateur entertainer. His impersonations of Dolly Parton have provided memorable interludes at Boys Ranch Alumni Reunions and Youth Fund Employee Recognition Banquets.

His willingness to clown around as the ring announcer at wrestling matches staged for the benefit of the Youth Fund has also produced some unforgettable moments for sports fans especially when he was tossed out of the ring after he got too close to a couple of wrestlers who were hassling each other. He landed on the time-keeper's table, and his head hit the timekeeper's gong, bringing blood, but it didn't deter him from dressing up in bizarre outfits and continuing his career as an announcer.

"I like to see people have fun," he said recently, "even if it is at my expense."

In 1984 J. B. retired from his Youth Fund position as Director of the Donated (non-cash) Pool, but that turned out to be a mere formality rather than a fond farewell. He simply gave up his former title and responsibilities, then immediately volunteered to scour the state in a truck to collect non-cash gifts.

In recent months he has been hauling in horses, cows, goats, boats, chickens, cars and such — logging thousands of miles and loving every kilometer of it.

"So. . . . when are you going to quit completely?" he was asked in a recent interview. He thought about it for a while and then said:

"I find it very hard to divorce myself completely from the Youth Fund because of the many years I have invested in it, and because of my extreme interest in rebuilding the lives of unfortunate youngsters. I've taken a lot of kidding about not being able to retire, but, seriously, I don't think I will ever be able to divorce myself from the Youth Fund completely. It has been my way of life."

Well. . . here's hoping J. B. will continue to hang around. He's a Jim Dandy fellow, and the Youth Fund just wouldn't be the same without him. Our advice to him is: "Just keep on doing your thing. Something is bound to turn up — a new challenge perhaps. Two years from now the Boys Ranch will be getting ready to celebrate its 30th anniversary, and maybe you and Helen can build another spectacular centerpiece — one that will make the 1977 birthday cake look like a mere bagatelle."

Keeping in touch:

Susan and John are doing okay

Remember Susan Bowe, the first girl enrolled at the Girls Villa when the Villa opened in 1972? She and her brother, John, were orphans. He went to the Boys Ranch when she went to the Villa.

Susan's picture appeared in the Rancher many times during 1972, 1973 and 1974. So did John's. He joined the Navy ROTC while he was attending Suwannee High School, and he looked great in his uniform.

Recently the Rancher got in touch with them to see how they were doing, and discovered they are living in the Kissimmee area. Susan is married, has a four-year-old son, and works as an operating room technician in a hospital.

John gave some serious thought to a military career when he left the Boys Ranch in 1975, but opted to go to Kansas instead, where he found a job and a wife. He is working for a firm that manufactures plastic products — a field he had been



This "family portrait" includes Harold on his three-wheeler, and (from left) Darel, Susan, John and Nancy.

in for eight years. His most visible status symbol is a new Mercury Cougar.

Susan and her husband, Darel, and son, Harold, live on five acres near St. Cloud. They're living in a mobile home to which Darel has added a living room and screened porch. Eventually they plan to build a house on their property.

John and his wife, Nancy, live about seven miles away and have an Orlando address, although they live out in the country. Nancy is a city girl from Wichita, Kansas, but seems to be having no difficulty adjusting to country living.

Looking back upon their years

at the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa, John and Susan have lots of good memories.

"Going to the Ranch was a good break for me," said John. "It did a lot for me."

Susan remembers the many practical things she learned at the Villa such as how to live on a budget, how to be a thrifty grocery shopper, and how to cook. It was an important day in her life when she was voted the best cook on the campus.

Her best memories are focused around the 1972 Christmas season when, for the first time in her life, she felt as though she was part of a real family. She was living in a Villa continued on page 16

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Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Honor Roll

This Honor Roll gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund and its four child care institutions: The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch and Youth Camp. Those who give \$100 or more receive "Builder" Certificates, and their names and pictures are printed in The Rancher. Those who give \$1,000 or more receive a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association, and their names and

MS. CHARLOTTE BAKER

pictures are printed in The Sheriff's Star, official publication of the Florida Sheriffs Association. A large wall plaque is awarded to each Lifetime Honorary Member, and gold stars are added when that person's total gifts reach \$5,000 (one star); \$10,000 (two stars); \$15,000 (three stars); \$20,000 (four stars) and \$25,000 (five stars). For those whose gifts total \$50,000 or more, there is a Golden Star Award.

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Clearwater

Ft. Myers



First Golden Star Award presented to **Tallahassee firm**

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund recently announced a new Golden Star Award for donors whose gifts total \$50,000 or more, and presented the first award to F-R-M Ranch and Garden Center, represented by Bill Smith (center). Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (left) made the presentation, and was assisted by Ed Blackburn, Jr., a Tallahassee resident who was one of the founders of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and also its first Executive Director. Blackburn served as Sheriff of Hillsborough County and as a State Representative before returning to private life as the representative of architectural and engineering firms.

☆ Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Honor Roll, continued ☆



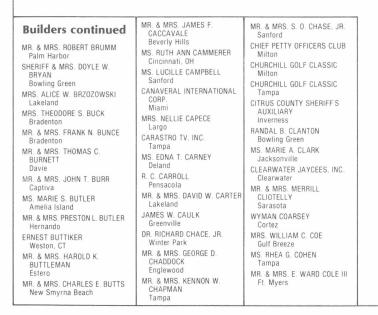
INVERNESS — Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean (right) presents a Builder certificate to Carl Hille, representing the Plantation Inn, Crystal River.



WAUCHULA — Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry K. Weaver (left) presents a Builder certificate to Hardee County Sheriff Doyle W. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan.



TALLAHASSEE — Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (right) presents a Builder certificate to Dennis Boyle, Station Manager for WCTV - Channel 6, representing John H. Phipps, Inc.





BOYS RANCH — Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund staff member Jim Brettingen (left) presents a Builder certificate to his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brettingen, of Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Vettes have raised \$12,649

WEST PALM BEACH — For the past 12 years the Gold Coast Vettes Club has held an annual "Vettes for Charity" show for the benefit of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, and has raised \$12,649 to date.

Over 100 Corvette owners representing clubs throughout the state have been participating in what has become one of Florida's outstanding car shows. In 1984 the show netted \$2,000 for the Youth Fund.

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SUMMER 1985

About Your Estate Planning Many of our friends have thoughtfully made provision in	For information, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it in the postage-paid envelope found elsewhere in this magazine. Please send literature about: () Wills () Gift Annuities	
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 prac- tical 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.	Please send literature about: () Wills () Gift Annuities () Pooled Income Fund () Trusts () Other () Visit me when you are in my area.	Address inquiries to: Harry K. Weaver, Preside Florida Sheriffs Youth Fur Boys Ranch, Florida, 3206 Telephone: (A/C 904) 842-5501
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Gift Annuities are paying a fixed rate of income up to 14 percent annually depending upon the age of the annui- tant. Our Pooled Income Fund pays a flexible rate depending upon both age and financial market condi- tions. You can protect yourself and your loved ones financially, while at the same time helping dependent, neglected, or homeless boys and girls.	Address	

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:

> Circulation Dept. THE RANCHER Boys Ranch, Fl 32060

Name

Address

City.

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.

State

Zip

(continued from page 13)

cottage with seven other girls and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelleher, who were her cottage parents.

The Kellehers are still her close friends, and provide a link with the Villa. Bob is currently the Villa's maintenance superintendent, and the staff member who has been there the longest.

"The years I spent at the Villa were the best years of my life," Susan told a Rancher interviewer recently. Then she smiled at Darel and added, "until I met my husband."

She has changed and grown up

"I have changed and grown up a great deal," said a former Girls Villa resident in a letter to staff members, "and without all of you . . . this may not have been possible. I appreciate all the help, talks and guidance each of you gave me."

Best six months of my life

The little notes Boys Ranch staff members receive from boys in their care make the work and the worry worth while, especially when they say, as one did recently, "I've had the best six months of my life since I've been at the Ranch."

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 Florida's neglected, unsupervised and troubled boys between the ages of eight and eighteen. It is not an institution for juvenile delinquents. The Boys Ranch is sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association and operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund. It was founded in 1957 and currently has approximately 108 boys in residence at any given time. The Boys Ranch is located in North Florida, about halfway between Jacksonville and Tallahassee and nine miles north of the town of Live Oak on County Rd. 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 neglected, unsupervised and troubled boys and girls. Mailing address and telephone number are the same as for the Youth Fund.

PREPEREPEREPE

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.

SUMMER 1985

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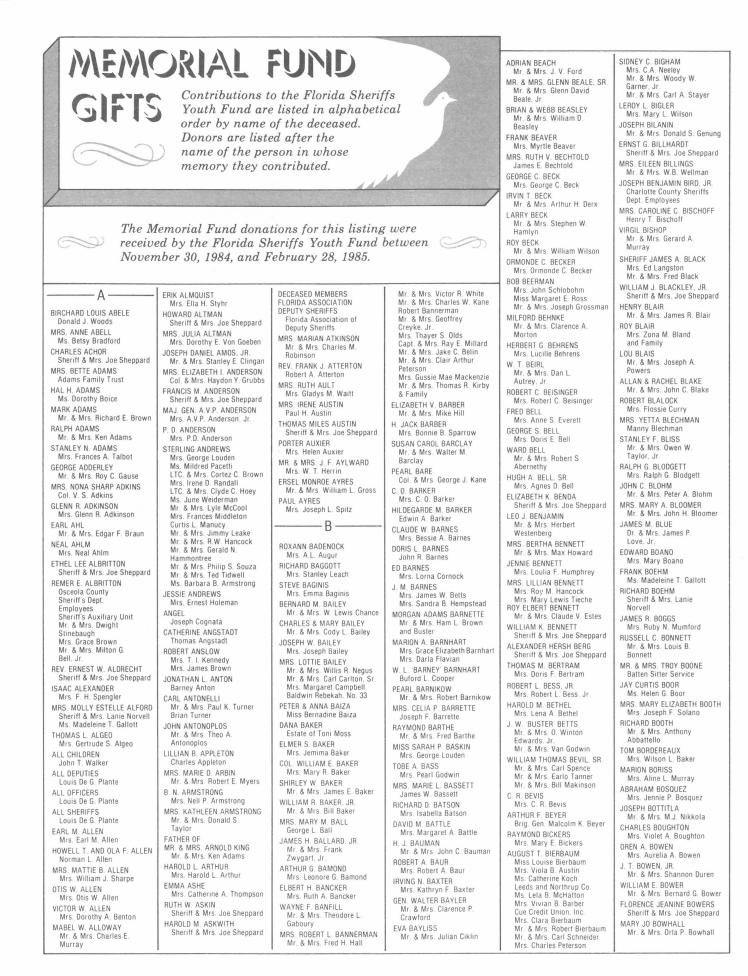
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VFW Auxiliary

requested an encore

Twice during the early part of 1985 a chorus of youngsters from the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch entertained the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an organization that has pledged substantial support to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund. The first performance was at a state convention, and the encore was at a meeting held to welcome the National VFW President. The youngsters were under the direction of Warren Thompson, Boys Ranch Chaplain.





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MILDRED SHEPARD

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Eunice exits with a smile

Eunice Macera has retired from the Boys Ranch staff, and a lot of people are going to miss her — not only her co-workers. but also the hundred or more former Ranchers who have been keeping in touch with her by letter and phone, and the Boys Ranch visitors who have learned to anticipate her cheery greeting.

However, she has not cut loose completely. Her husband, Joe, is still on the job as Boys Ranch Recreation Director, and that will keep her in touch with her Boys Ranch "family." Fortunatly, she lives nearby and has promised to come back once in a while and bring her smile.

Oh that smile . . . it has been calibrated at 150 watts, and people who have been zapped by it are not likely to forget it. She brought it to the Boys Ranch in 1966 when she and her first husband, Neill Ray, were hired as cottage parents.

And, she managed to preserve it through some bad times in 1969 when a divorce caused her to leave the Ranch and take a job at a child care facility in Jacksonville.

Early in 1970 she returned to the Boys Ranch and kept right

Honor Gifts continued . . .



Bracketed by a couple of somber friends, Eunice flashed her famous smile during a retirement party at the Boys Ranch. On the right is Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry K. Weaver, and on the left is Jim Strayer, the Youth Fund's Vice President for Youth Services

on smiling in spite of the fact that her job as a relief cottage parent required her to "ride herd" on 18 boys all by herself.

Nearby was another cottage parent in the same fix. His name was Joe Macera, and he too had been through some rough times caused by a divorce. Joe and Eunice discovered they had a lot in common, including the fact that Joe could almost match Eunice's famous smile with his world class grin.

Their conversations about the problems of supervising a cottage full of lively boys singlehanded, led to talk about other things like marriage and they did the matrimonial deed on October 12, 1973.

Later on, Eunice became Child Care Coordinator for the entire Boys Ranch, a job that required her to set up and monitor the daily schedules of 108 boys and the child care staff, including 32 cottage parents.

She was still handling this complex assignment and doing it well when health problems made it necessary for her to retire — a decision she accepted reluctantly, but with smile intact.

We miss her a lot, and of course she misses not being at the Ranch. "This is still home to me," she said during a recent visit. "Every time I drive through the archway it's the same as the first time. I get the biggest thrill."

To brighten her days of retirement, Eunice has many happy memories. She said she will often recall with pleasure many things that may have seemed inconsequential at the time like being called "precious" by her good friend Betty Goodwin, or like the times when everyone got together at the river for a fish fry.

"We were like a big family," she said, and she admitted that big families also have unhappy memories, such as the time she visited a former Rancher in the hospital shortly after he had been in a near fatal motorcycle accident.

But, good memories and bad, she has no regrets about the years and tears she invested in the Boys Ranch. "I would do it all over again," she said, and then she cut loose with another one of her famous smiles.



That's me, Morris the Horris, getting acquainted with Rancher Brian Kelly and Boys Ranch Farm Manager Bruce Goff (holding the halter rope). Also in the picture are Deputies Jerry Blount and Darlene Geiser, my good pals from the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department, who delivered me to the Boys Ranch.

No more rock and roll for "Morris the Horris"

After Morris the police horse had a nervous breakdown at the Michael Jackson Victory Tour concert, the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department retired him to the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch, and this is his personal progress report to his pals at the Sheriff's Department.

Hi gang, this is "Morris the Horris," that's what the kids call me over here at the Boys Ranch, and, hey, these kids can call me anything as long as I can hang around here in these quiet, green pastures.

Now don't get me wrong. I really like you guys and gals over there at the Jacksonville

FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060

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Sheriff's Department. You were good to me, and I kinda miss being around badges and uniforms.

A lot of the time police work was okay. I liked patrolling on the beach, and I didn't mind the kids braiding my tail when we were hanging around the schools, but I just couldn't take those big crowds down at the Gator Bowl.

You gotta remember that I was a race horse and a show horse before I went to work for the Sheriff, and naturally that made me high-strung. You didn't know it, but I used to have nightmares in my stall after one of those wild Georgia-Florida football games.

And that Michael Jackson concert — that was the last straw. I whinny with embarrassment every time I think about how I went bananas because of the big crowd and all that noise, and then the Associated Press had to spread the news all around the United States and 16 foreign countries.

I really don't want to talk about it, and that's fine over here. There are a lot of kids at the Boys Ranch with unhappy memories too, and they understand how I feel. They even turn their radios down sometimes because they know how upset I get around loud music.

So that's how it is. Just wanted you to know that I am a happy horse, and everything is fine. Gotta run now, and I mean that literally. The pastures here are so big I can run flat out like I used to at the track, and then roll in the dust to cool off. No more rock and roll for this ex-deputy. From now on it's only run and roll.

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