


SPRING 1981

The Rancher

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

Planting Pines That's Progress!

That tiny seedling circled in the lower right corner of this picture seems insignificant, but multiplied by thousands it will play an important role in our progress. (See story about "Planting Pines for Profit" on the back cover.)



Florida Sheriffs
Youth Fund
Progress Report,
1980

That's Progress: Three boys from the Boys Ranch, under the supervision of Farm Manager Bruce Goff, built a new pasture fence as one of the 1980 improvements at the Girls Villa. The members of the hard-working crew are (from left) Grady Crunkleton, Goff, Ray Sorrell and David Olton. The girls in the background were taking their mid-morning break from the Girls Villa Learning Center.



That's Progress!

We Grew and Prospered In Many Ways in 1980

By almost any yardstick, 1980 was a good year for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund. We grew, we prospered, and in many ways we enhanced our ability to help Florida's dependent, neglected and homeless youngsters.

Let us count the ways.

During 1980 we occupied two new residence cottages. One was Hauer Cottage, which increased our enrollment capacity at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch to 96 boys. The other was Noell Cottage, which increased the capacity at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch to 20 youngsters.

Dedication rites for a new activity center at the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa focused attention on the fact that we are also adding new dimensions to the Villa lifestyle. The activity center, with its swimming pool, educational facilities, chapel and auditorium, will give our girls many new opportunities for recreation and enrichment.

1980 was a year of new experiences for the girls at the Villa. Ballet classes were offered for the first time. Eight girls took piano lessons. A new Life Education Program exposed older girls to experiences and information which will be helpful to them after they graduate. Sub-



The activity center dedicated in 1980 has added new dimensions to the lifestyle at the Girls Villa. New activities include ballet classes taught by Peggy Stone, from Winter Haven. The students in the pictures are Melanie Smith, Anita Tucker, Margie Hill and Dawn Camp.

jects covered included health, socialization, budgeting and career awareness.

During 1980 Villa girls were also given their first opportunity to participate in the Jerry Stevens Flying Scholarship Program, a Youth Fund project that offers our boys and girls an opportunity to explore career opportunities in aviation. Six girls, most of whom had never flown before, were taken on flights from the Bartow airport, and one was actually allowed to take over the controls briefly.

Boys Ranch youngsters have been involved in the Flying Scholarship Program for several years, and some of them have learned to fly.

At the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch new experiences included horseback riding and roller skating. The horses were imported from the Boys Ranch, and a new fenced pasture corral was established on the Youth Ranch property. Roller skating became a popular craze after a Bradenton skating rink owner donated 200 pairs of used skates to the Youth Fund. New paved streets gave skaters an opportunity to skate in safety.

The St. Petersburg unit of the U. S. Navy Sea Bee reserves began taking an active interest in the Youth Ranch during 1980. They were responsible for many plumbing and electrical repairs and began construction of a rustic bridge over Bishop's Creek which will provide more advantageous access to six remote acres of the Youth Ranch site.

Generous members of Clearwater's Altrusa Club established the nucleus of a library which will eventually be housed in the proposed Don Genung Activity Center at the Youth Ranch. Planning was begun in 1980 to raise funds for the Genung building.

The Youth Fund's network of professional Family Social Workers which provides counseling and referral services to youngsters and families was improved during 1980. The network now has a Family Social

Worker assigned to, and responsible for, each of seven regions covering the entire State of Florida.

Programs designed to help boys and girls who are behind their age groups in academic achievement continued to produce favorable results during 1980. At the Boys Ranch Learning Center students showed an average gain of 19.8 months in reading skills and 13.3 months in mathematics during nine months of instruction. Similar figures were reported at the Girls Villa.

One of the important events of 1980 — important because we are constantly striving to tell the Youth Fund story to the public as effectively as possible — was the filming of a 14-1/2-minute color-sound movie which portrays the Youth Fund as a successful venture in child care with a bright and promising future.

The future will indeed be promising as long as we continue to benefit from the generosity of a lot of special

people who care what happens to Florida's dependent, neglected and homeless youngsters; as long as we continue to have a skilled and dedicated staff; and as long as we continue to have the active support of Florida's Sheriffs. These are the elements of a winning combination that will enable us to face the future with optimism and confidence.



Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry Weaver (left) and Florida Sheriffs Association President Don Moreland previewed "The Road Ahead" before it was premiered at Annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association.

It's Available Now!

New Movie Dramatizes our Progress

We could write 10,000 words about the progress of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund and still leave some of our readers unimpressed.

Fortunately, there is a better way. We have just completed a 14-1/2-minute color-sound movie which shows the current status of the Youth Fund in a dramatic and interesting manner. It's called "The Road Ahead" and it is now available for showing to civic clubs, church organizations and other groups. To arrange for a showing in your area, please contact your Sheriff or call the Youth Fund Office (904/842-5501).

Sheriffs applauded the movie enthusiastically when it was premiered at the recent Mid-Winter Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Association. It is a quality film and we are eager to show it to as many people as possible during the months ahead. Rancher readers can help us by arranging to have it put on their civic club programs.

"The Road Ahead" was produced by Tel Air Interests, Inc., of Miami, and the script was written by Sunny Fader.

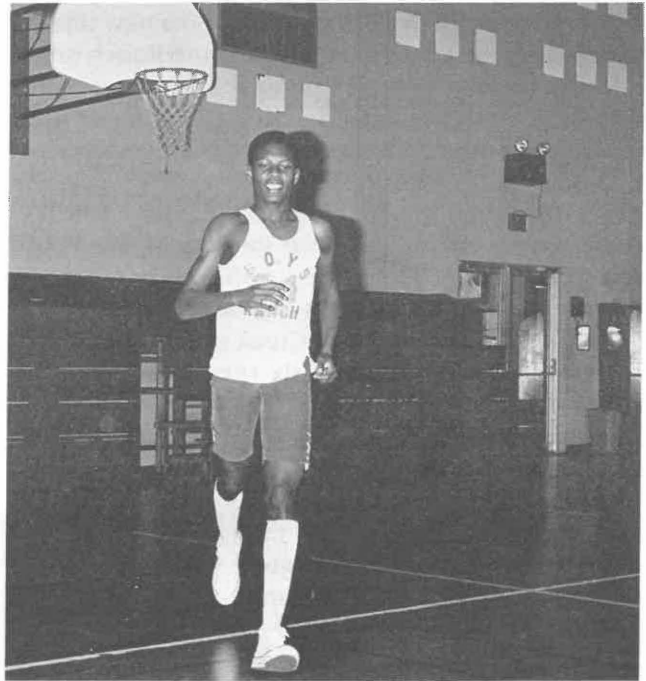


Pro football star Dick Butkus (the big fellow, of course) will be featured in Youth Fund television commercials utilizing footage from "The Road Ahead." Pictured with him are (from left) Rick Huft, cameraman; John Dzuro, sound man; and Grant H. Gravitt, producer and President of Tel Air Interests, Inc. (Photo by Marika Christ.)



Rodney Colebrook, Ronnie Armstrong and Troy Singleton.

After weeks and weeks of push ups, basketball free throws, basketball dribbling, running laps around the gym floor and bouncing a volleyball off the wall, five boys emerged as champions of the "activities night" competition. They are: Ronnie Armstrong (ages 10-11); Troy Singleton (ages 12-13); Rodney Colebrook (age 14); Darwin Colebrook (age 15); David Olton (age 16 and up).



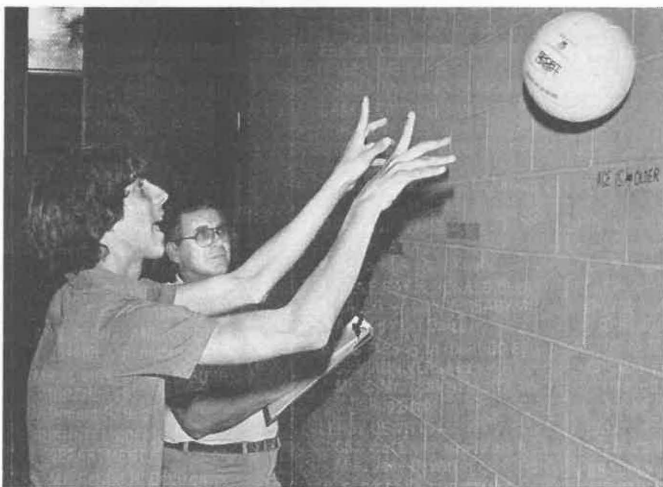
Darwin Colebrook

That's Progress! Turning Losers into Winners

When we try to measure our progress, there is always the temptation to do it almost exclusively in terms of funds raised, new buildings constructed or new programs launched. That's progress, of course, but when we get down to the real nitty gritty, the most conclusive way to measure our success is in terms of what we are accomplishing with our boys and girls.

Nearly all of our youngsters come to us with very little awareness of their personal worth or their inherent potential. Many, due to tragic circumstances in their pasts, see themselves as losers who will always be losers; and it is our job to try to turn these confirmed underachievers into confident winners.

We try — Lord knows we try — and frequently we see signs of success. We get all broke out with encouragement when one of our boys stars in a talent show; when a shy girls develops enough confidence to model in a fashion show; or when youngsters who are unaccustomed to winning bring back blue, white and red ribbons from livestock shows.



David Olton (with Recreation Director Joe Macera in background)



Dennis Carpenter (right) with Winn-Dixie representatives Raymond Griffin, Rick Nelson and W. C. Ragans.

Pictured here are two of the ranchers who entered ribbon-winning steers in the Suwannee County Fair Livestock Show. Five boys brought home five ribbons — a blue, two reds and two whites — and also received the Herdsman Trophy for excellence in animal care. Dennis Carpenter sold his 899-pound blue ribbon steer to Winn-Dixie Stores for \$827.08. (Photos by Skip Weigel, Colonial Photography, Live Oak)



David Law



Volleyball was a new activity at the Girls Villa in 1980.

We buckle down to our tasks with renewed energy when ballet classes make us realize that a certain clumsy girl wasn't really clumsy after all — just unsure of herself. Our hearts take wings when we see a quiet, withdrawn boy — one who had seemed to resist our best efforts — suddenly getting excited about his flying lessons.

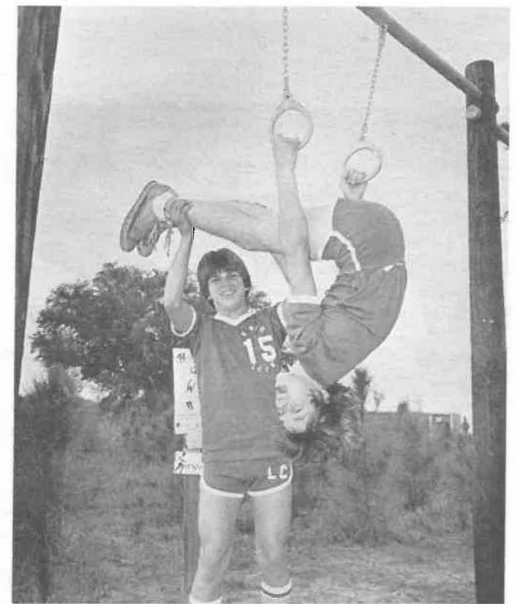
Small triumphs keep our enthusiasm alive, and, although we don't exactly set the world on fire every day we often see losers turning into winners, and that's progress!

During 1980 the Girls Villa fielded its first volleyball team for off-campus competition, and we gave our girls enthusiastic support. We didn't expect them to lead the league in their first season, and they didn't, but they improved with every game, and that's something to cheer about.

Rancher Bradley Smith shows Cottage Parent Betty Goodwin the \$50 savings bond he won in a Muscular Dystrophy Association talent show.



Rancher Bruce McCluskey demonstrates the nimbleness required to successfully navigate the Parcours which Ranchers helped in building as a community service project. David Cotten found out it also helps to have a friend, such as Bobby Vicenzi, to get through some of the exercises.



That's Progress!

We Gave Our Time and Talents



Bobby Vicenzi (left) and Ronnie Armstrong discover that a Parcours provides exercise for all parts of the body.

Giving is a two-way street.

Thousands of generous friends gave gifts to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund during 1980, and, while it would not have been appropriate for us to give them something in return, we did have other ways to do our share of giving.

Youngsters at the Girls Villa put in many hours of duty as volunteers at a convalescent home, a day care nursery, and a hospital. On Thanksgiving day they also invited convalescent home residents to share dinner with them.

Boys Ranch staff members and boys recently completed an unusual community service project by helping to build a 4-H Club exercise "Parcours" at nearby Live Oak. They spent many long hours cutting telephone poles and small logs, pouring cement, nailing, drilling holes, notching logs and digging post holes at various exercise stations. The Parcours has 20 of these stations along a jogging track that covers 1.5 miles.

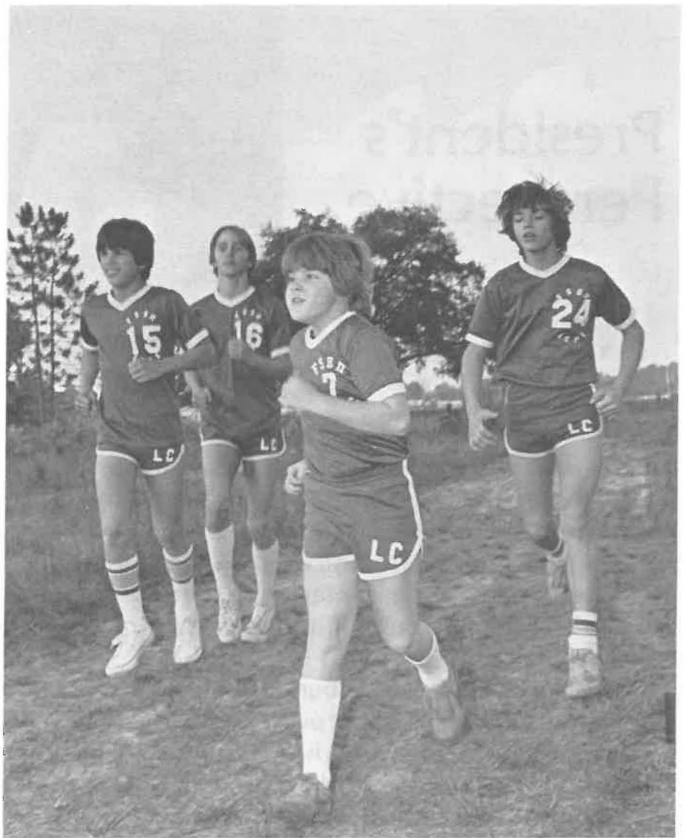
Station 14, at which chin-ups are done, was built by Pop Godwin and ranchers from Conn Cottage. Station ten was built by Pop Lewis and the boys in Lewis Cottage. Users of this station grasp the chest high bar and raise themselves to a straight arm position (see photo).

Pop McKalip and the ranchers in McGehee Cottage built station 12, the hip swing exercise station.

Staff members Mike Peden, Bruce Goff and Tom Springer aided by ranchers from the farm crew built stations 8, 9, 13, 15, 16, 17 and 19. These include the following exercises: step-ups, push-ups, side benders, sit-ups, jump overs and heel raisers.

Staff members and ranchers also helped to spruce up the Parcours by spreading sawdust at some of the stations, and by cutting down a large area of weeds.

The Rancher photographer was not available when the work was going on, but he took pictures of ranchers trying out the course afterward.



After helping to build an exercise Parcours in Live Oak, ranchers gave it a tryout. They are (from left) David Cotten, Bruce McCluskey, Bobby Vicenzi and Ronnie Armstrong.

President's Perspective

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



This first issue of "The Rancher" for the new year seems an appropriate place to say thank you for all of the good things that you did for the Youth Fund and for our boys and girls in 1980 ... You were great!

Every gift is important, and we are grateful for each gift that we receive, but it is interesting to note that we are not able to express our gratitude for many of the larger gifts that come to us.

When a person remembers us in his or her will or makes some other legal provision whereby the Youth Fund receives a gift when he or she dies, we call it a deferred gift. This type of gift is extremely important to the maintenance and progress of our programs.

When times are hard and our friends are not able to share with us as generously as they normally would, it is often the deferred gifts that carry us through and keep our programs operating.

In many cases, these are gifts that have been set up years ago by people we have never heard of. Unless our benefactors notify us of these arrangements, our first

notification comes from the administrator of their estate.

Bless these wonderful people for not wanting to "toot their own horn." Modesty is a noble virtue, but there are also a couple of good things to be said in favor of letting us know when a deferred gift decision is made.

One very important thing is that it helps us in our long-range planning. We are constantly evaluating the past, present, and future of our programs — looking at costs, allowing for inflation, analyzing economic trends, and trying to make intelligent projections of where the Youth Fund will be a year, five years, and even ten years from today.

If we have a pretty good idea of the number of deferred gifts that will eventually be coming to us, we can make some fairly accurate projections as to what we can or cannot do with our programs in the future.

Secondly, and this might seem unimportant, but not to us, we just like to say thank you to our benefactors while they are still around to know that we appreciate what they have done. We like to give a little recognition to those who will accept it.

Our gratitude for the gift is the same either way, but we would much rather express it to you than to the person who is handling the probate of your estate.

Past experience tells us that right now there are many people who are totally unknown to us and also many of our good friends who have included us in their estate planning in a very quiet way, without telling anyone but their attorney.

You are absolutely free to do it this way if you wish, and we certainly respect your right to keep your estate

continued on next page



It was a happy 1980 coincidence when streets were paved at the Youth Ranch and a skating rink operator donated some used skates to the Youth Fund. Roller skating suddenly became the number one pastime for practically all of the Youth Ranch youngsters, and one courageous adult. She is Loretto Schmitz, who was promoted to Youth Ranch Unit Director in 1980.



Much has been written in praise of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch, but perhaps Kim Lowery, who lives there, has summed it up best in a song she wrote. The chorus goes like this: "Oh it's a beautiful place to be. Oh won't you come along with me, and see what your life can be?"

planning confidential. We will be just as grateful for your gift whether or not we know about it in advance.

If, however you have no strong feelings about our knowing in advance, we, too, would keep your plans confidential. Please let us know. We would love to say thank you, and it would help us so much in our planning for the future of the Youth Fund.

Alumni Reunion Set For May 15, 16, 17

All former Ranchers please note: The annual Boys Ranch Alumni Association Reunion will be held at the Boys Ranch on the third weekend in May — the 15th, 16th and 17th.

Details will be mailed to all of you, but in the meantime please mark your calendars and start making arrangements to return to the old home base.

Facts About Our Finances

Copies of the most recent Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Annual Report are available for the asking. Address your request to Harry Weaver, President, Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

Teacher Susan Suttles explains the tempo to Karen McConkey, one of eight girls from the Villa who took piano lessons during 1980. This was a new activity, and also a sign of progress.



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.



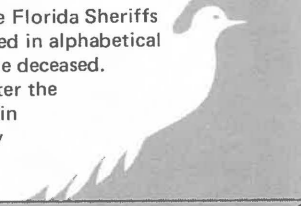
YOUTH RANCH

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.



The Memorial Fund donations for this listing were received by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund between October 17, 1980 and January 21, 1981.

A

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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
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Boys Ranch, Florida 32060

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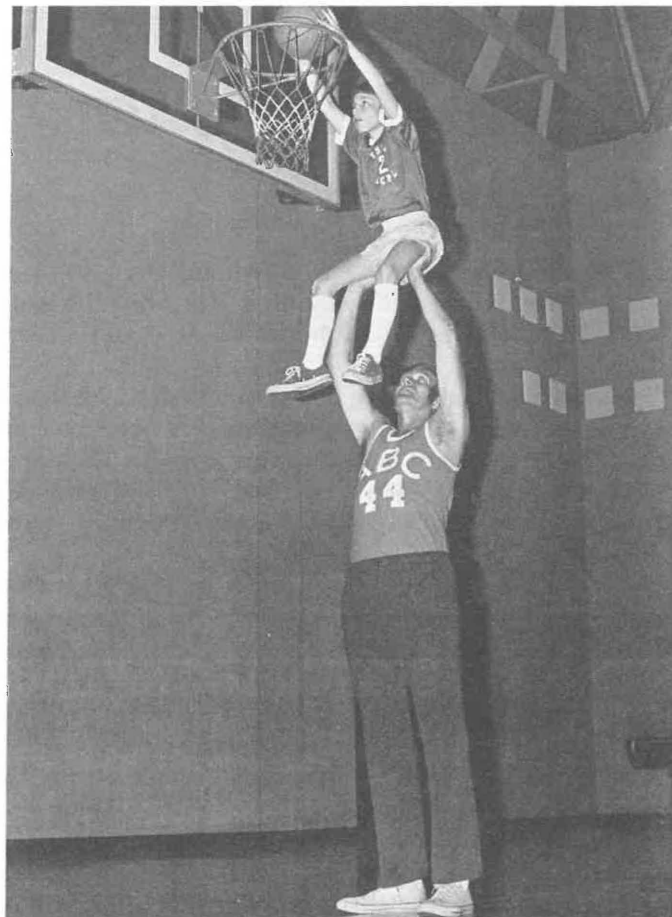
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Mac the Hall of Famer with his basketball team.

Dwayne the dunker.



1980 – A Good Year for Dreamers

Dwayne Howey is a little guy — about knee-high to the average pro basketball player — but that didn't stop him from burning with a secret ambition to make a slam dunk basketball shot the way the big boys do.

Fred E. (Mac) Stones is a big guy, 6'-6", who towers over the youngsters he shepherds as Resident Director of the Boys Ranch. He too had been nursing a secret (if not burning) ambition. In some of his rare quiet moments he pondered how gratifying it would be to be named to the Sports Hall of Fame at John B. Stetson University, his old Alma Mater.

Dwayne's dream was somewhat more impossible than Mac's, but 1980 was a good year for dreamers, and here's what happened.

Fortune smiled on Mac first. A letter arrived informing him he had been named to Stetson's Sports Hall of Fame. The news was too good to keep, so he showed the letter to the basketball team he coaches at the Ranch. The kids were impressed and wanted to know what Mac had done to achieve this honor.

Mac explained he had been an All-State, All-Conference and All-District basketball player at Stetson in the 1950s; and had co-captained the team in the 1956-57 season when Stetson won the district title and went to the national play-offs.

"Gee Coach," said one of the kids. "All right," said another. "Super" said a third, and Mac felt so good he lifted Dwayne Howey 'way up over his head so the little guy could make the slam dunk shot he had always been dreaming about.

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On a warm day when the wind is out of the southwest there is something infinitely pleasing about the pine scent that is wafted across the rolling acres of the Boys Ranch.

We get a special charge out of this fresh, spicy aroma simply because it reminds us that pine trees are an important ingredient in our success formula. They produce a tidy profit each year, and they also give our youngsters practical experience in forestry, timber production and timber marketing.

We got into the timber business in 1969 almost by accident when we acquired 937 acres of planted pines as part of a piece of property we purchased for future expansion.

We could have gotten out of the timber business in a few years by marketing these pines and calling it quits, but we didn't. Instead, we started clearing additional land and planting pine seedlings.

The clearing and planting has continued until now our timberland totals approximately 2,000 acres, and we are managing it in a way that produces perpetual profits. Each year we plant 100 acres of seedlings and harvest 100 acres of mature trees. Since seedlings become marketable trees in 15 to 20 years, our present 2,000 acres will sustain this cycle indefinitely. And, we can also expect to operate at a profit right on, since the seedlings are normally donated by generous friends in the timber industry, and our boys do most of the work.

We don't let our boys get involved in cutting the mature trees for marketing because of the hazards. Private contractors do this, but the boys are responsible for other phases of production such as planting, marking,



Grady Crunkleton (left) explains pine tree profits to James Durden during a lull in their planting chores. In the background are David Olton and Ray Sorrell

cruising, controlled burning and thinning. They work under the supervision of Assistant Farm Manager Tom Springer, who has a degree in forestry from the University of Florida.

Many boys find forestry fascinating and take pride in their work. We had evidence of this recently when Eric Griffin was awarded a 4-H Certificate of Achievement in forestry; and David Law earned a 4-H Medal of Achievement in forestry.

Um...m...m...m love that pine scent!

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Boys Ranch, Florida 32060
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