

APRIL 1976

The Rancher

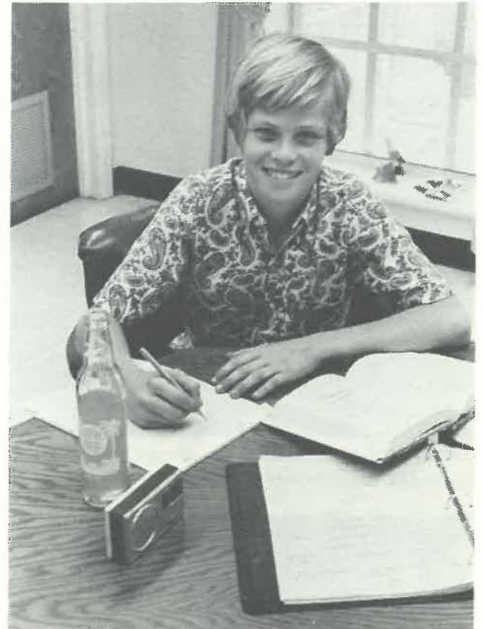
PUBLISHED BY THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS BOYS RANCH, BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060



Jim Coker



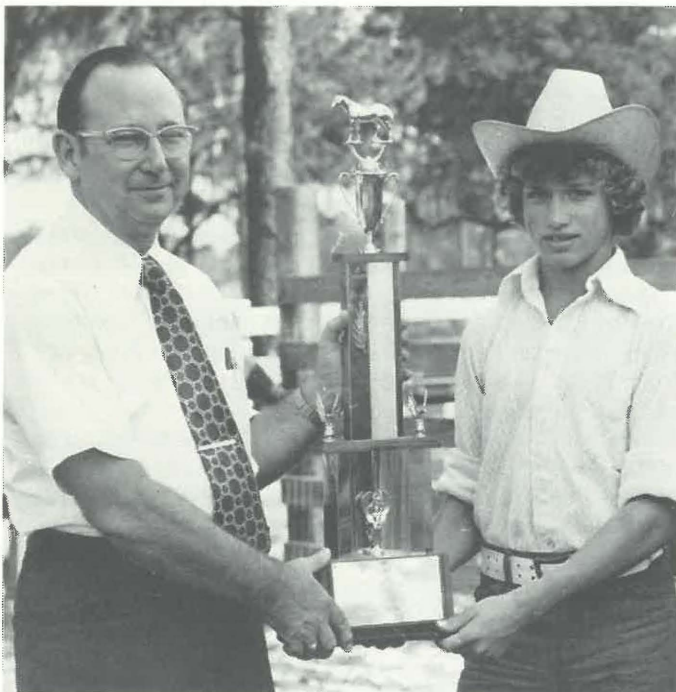
Roxanne Lewis



James Peck

Spotlight on Scholars

When residents of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa were rated for scholastic achievement, the highest scores went to Jim Coker, James Peck and Roxanne Lewis. Each of the top ranking students received bicentennial coins donated to the Ranch and Villa by Mrs. Lillian Fulton, of St. Petersburg.



Coming Events 1976

May 2, Dedication of Dorista Villa at the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa, 2:30 p.m.

May 15-16, Annual reunion of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Alumni Association, at the Ranch.

August 28 through September 6, the Annual Girls Villa Classic, at Bartow, featuring golf and tennis tournaments and the Annual Girls Villa Ball.

October 2-3, Nineteenth Anniversary celebration at the Boys Ranch, including open house, horse show and dedication of the Ed Van Ness Farm and the Beck Educational Center.

Our Super Farmer

We call Buddy Rollison our "super farmer". In this picture he is receiving a trophy from John Hughes, manager of Huffman and Gilmore Feed Store, Live Oak, after accumulating the most points in timed events in the Suwannee County 4H Horse Show. Prior to that his steer won a blue ribbon in its class at the Suwannee County Fair. (Photo by Skip Weigel, Colonial Photography, Live Oak.)



Dorista Villa, the newest residence cottage at the Girls Villa, is a gift from the late Esther Mowry, who was a member of the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce.



Janet and Jackie Hughes, the first twins enrolled at the Girls Villa, were also the first girls assigned to Dorista Villa. They were brought to the Villa by Shirley Young (right), staff social worker, and greeted by the new Dorista group parents, Ray and Ann DeBolt.

■ 1976 is an important year in U. S. history, and also in the history of the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa.

With the advent of the new year, Dorista Villa, the newest residence unit, was occupied and the enrollment climbed from 16 girls to 24. A new boathouse was also completed.

These new facilities testify to the steady growth of the Villa, but they also serve as a reminder that the women who originally founded this unique home for girls are still playing an important role in its development.

The Girls Villa was the brainchild of a Pinellas County organization known as the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce. The members of the SSWCC did an outstanding job of planning and fund raising, but eventually requested the Florida Sheriffs Association to take over and accelerate the project because of the Association's success with the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

The Sheriffs Association chartered the proposed institution as The Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa in 1970, raised additional funds, and completed the first buildings in July, 1972.

The first girls were enrolled the following month, and the Villa has been growing steadily ever since. Sheriffs deserve much of the credit for this success story, but so do the members of the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce. They have continued to make financial contributions, to raise funds, to make speeches and to participate in the planning and operation.

Dorista Villa is a gift from the late Esther Mowry, who was a member of the SSWCC.

The boathouse was also financed by SSWCC members as part of a waterfront center which includes a boat dock and a picnic patio.

These energetic, concerned women originally set the stage for The Villa — a real Oscar winner among child care institutions — and, fortunately, they are still "on stage".

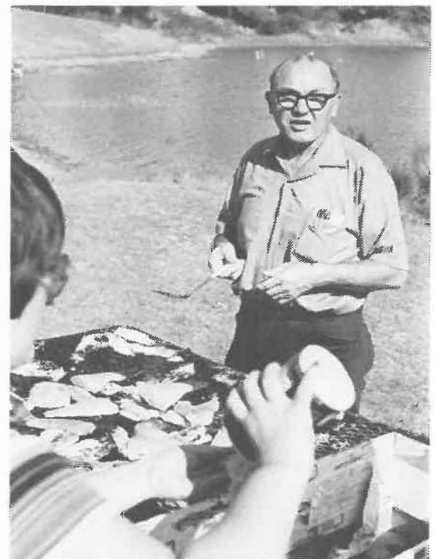


Waterfront facilities, including a dock, a boathouse and picnic patio, are a gift from the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce.

Our first set of twins on a twin-passenger bicycle.

Opening of third residence unit boosts enrollment to 24

An outdoor cookout celebrated the opening of Dorista Villa, with group parent Ray DeBolt as the chef.





Education Center will be a "fixit shop" for Ranchers with scholastic handicaps



Games in the classroom help the boys to sharpen their math and reading skills.

■ What do you do with a boy who thinks and acts like a loser . . .

. . . a boy who can't read, can't spell, can't do math because his education has been neglected . . .

. . . a boy who tries to compensate for his scholastic handicaps by becoming a behavior problem?

Officials at the Boys Ranch have been dealing with this problem for some 17 years — ever since the first boys were enrolled in 1959 — and they have found remedial education to be an effective remedy.

In the early days of the Ranch, remedial education meant staff members helping boys with their homework.

Later, it evolved into tutoring by experienced teachers from the public schools.

Today, it has developed far beyond mere tutoring to become a broad program employing modern equipment, advanced techniques, experienced educators and bold new concepts.

Within months, it will move from its present temporary facilities into a new education center which is now under construction, but it will remain a scholastic "fixit shop" and not a substitute for the public schools.

Our boys will continue to attend the public schools in nearby Live Oak after the education center opens. However, when a boy gets behind his grade level in reading, math or some other important subject, he will be transferred tempor-



In a matter of months, the new education center will be ready for occupancy.



In a basic way, clearing land for the new education center was an educational experience — but not necessarily enjoyable.



Visual aids are used to teach reading skills.



arily to the education center until his scholastic weaknesses are remedied, and then he will return to the public school system.

At the education center, each boy will get remedial help based upon his individual needs in a setting that is casual and free from regimentation, but, at the same time, is designed to intensify the learning process.

The close personal attention he will get from his teachers will be reminiscent of the "little old red school house" of great-grandfather's day; but the ghost of great-grandfather will quickly fade when our student becomes involved with an automated contraption that evaluates vocational aptitudes, audio-visual equipment that sharpens his reading skills, or games that are math classes in disguise.

Great-grandfather never had it so good, because this is an education program with a modern flair and its benefits will begin as soon as a boy arrives at the Ranch. Each newcomer will be sent to the education center for a complete evaluation, which will include a personality inventory, testing of his math and reading skills and an automated evaluation of his vocational aptitudes.

The results will show whether he needs some immediate remedial education, or is ready to enter the public schools without any special preparation.

After he enters the public schools, his progress will be carefully monitored, and he will be given special assistance whenever needed.

In some cases, this may be merely some tutoring at night.

In other cases, it may mean a temporary transfer from the public schools to the education center, where trained, professional help will be available in math, reading, language arts, history, geography, science and social studies.

(continued)



The Ranch library is being used temporarily as a classroom.

Education Center

(Continued)



Every boy who arrives at the Ranch receives an automated evaluation of his vocational aptitudes. In this case, the evaluation involves carpentry and metalworking.



Accompanying Ranch maintenance staff members on their daily rounds gives boys an opportunity to explore various skilled trades.

For remedial education students, a typical day will begin with devotions in the Boys Ranch Chapel under the direction of Chaplain Herman Gunter, who also teaches music and religious subjects.

Classes in math, reading and other subjects plus games that teach math and reading skills will round out the morning.

After lunch, the students will become involved in a wide variety of non-academic activities including sports (physical education), driver education, horsemanship, health education and arts and crafts.

Those interested in agriculture will be able to plant a garden and tend it.

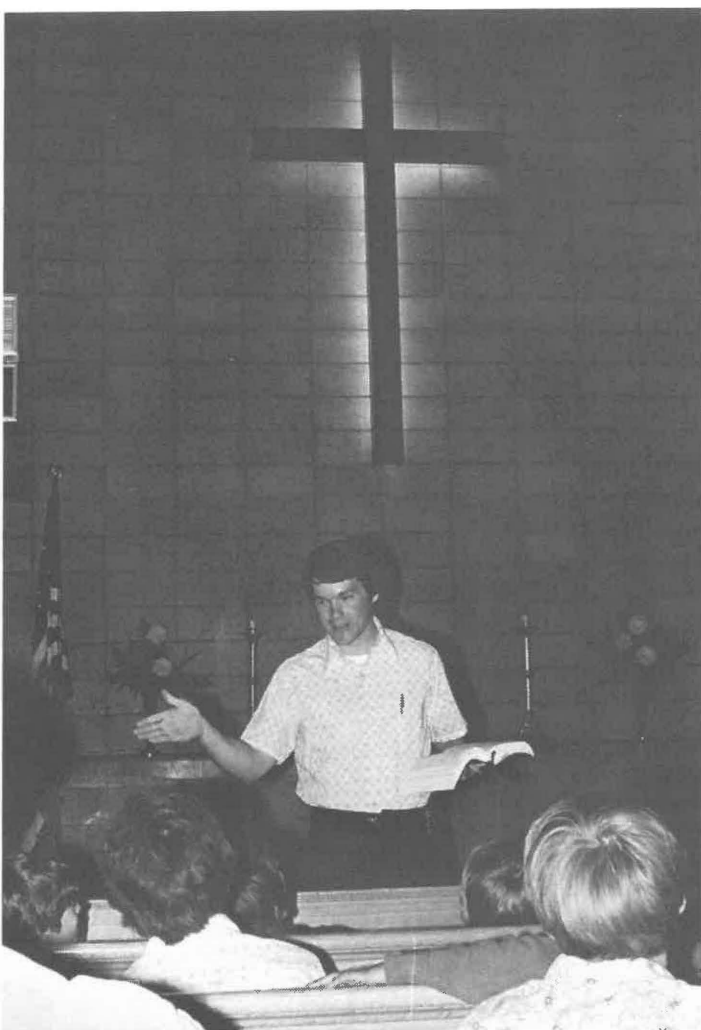
Those who want to explore various types of vocations will be able to accompany members of the Ranch maintenance staff to observe auto repairs, air conditioning repairs, carpentry, brick laying, plumbing, electrical work, and many other skilled trades.

The learning experiences are almost unlimited, and, yet, this broad spectrum has been achieved by utilizing the resources available within the Ranch staff, rather than by hiring additional people.

Heading up this small staff as Director of Education is Earl Varnes, a professional with 26 years' experience in education and a doctorate in the offing.

The Ranch already had an athletic director, a farm manager, a resident nurse, a maintenance supervisor and an arts and crafts instructor long before the present remedial education program developed.

Therefore, remedial education accounts for only a few additional staff members, including a director, two certified teachers, a librarian and a teacher's aide.



Ranch Chaplain Herman Gunter leads the morning devotions. He also teaches music and religious subjects.

Director Varnes said, although remedial education is a convenient handle for the expanding program, he considers "behavior modification" one of its primary goals.

Experience has shown, he said, that a boy's behavior usually improves as his academic skills improve; and the reverse has also been found to be true — that a boy who has scholastic problems also usually has behavior problems.

Director Varnes cited several examples of behavior patterns that improved — the most dramatic one having involved a 16-year-old boy who could not read or write and had no math skills before remedial education brought him up to grade level.

He mentioned also the sixth grader who was reading at third grade level in September, 1975, and advanced to his proper grade level by mid-January, 1976.

He said boys who have long-term scholastic handicaps begin to feel and act like losers; and the remedial education program attempts to reverse this.

Individual prescriptions for each boy's daily workload are structured in such a way that they guarantee an 80 percent chance of success and give him a feeling he is progressing, Director Varnes added.

The more he progresses, the more he begins to think and act like a winner. The Boys Ranch remedial education program seems to be acting like a winner, too. One indication is that many of the boys prefer it to public school and have been trying to find ways to get transferred to it even when they don't need its special services.

Soap carving is one of the starting points in arts and crafts. From there a boy can go on to ceramics, model rockets, running a lathe, building a boat or building a future vocation.



Physical education includes instruction in basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis and golf.





The James P. Towey Memorial Administration Building.

Villa administration building dedicated



Mrs. W. T. (Leona) Towey (left) and Mrs. J. H. (Alma) Towey, Trustees of the James P. Towey Foundation.

The James P. Towey Foundation Memorial Administration Building was dedicated at the Girls Villa on November 23, 1975, with U. S. Senator Lawton Chiles as the principal speaker.

During the ceremonies appreciation was expressed to Mrs. J. H. (Alma) Towey; Mrs. W. T. (Leona) Towey, and their late husbands, trustees of the James P. Towey Foundation, for providing the new multi-purpose building as a gift to the Villa.

Also to Mrs. Louise Reinberger of the Reinberger Foundation for the administration building furnishings and the solid brass "mission bell" on the sign; to Frederick R. Clark, President of Bellaire Homes, who was the building contractor and provided the sign free of charge; to Leslie Pickett, for free architectural services; and to the Polk County CBers for the intercom system.

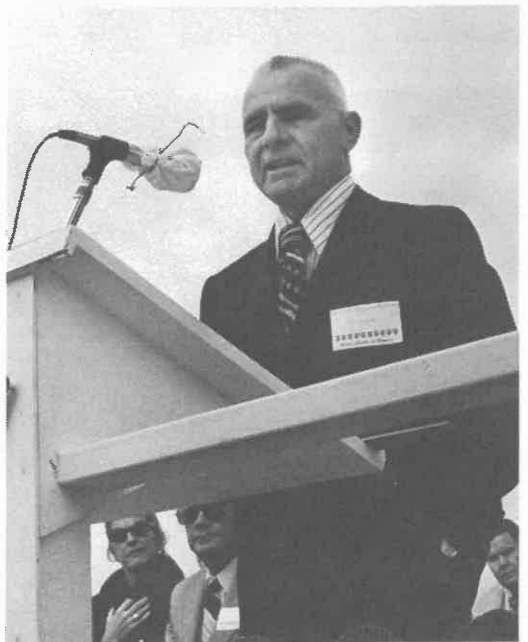
The new building will provide facilities for group meetings, remedial education, counseling and other activities in addition to housing the administrative staff.



Debbie Dennis (left) and Cindy Faircloth, Villa residents, delivered the invocation and benediction.



U. S. Senator Lawton Chiles delivering the dedication address.



Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen introduced Senator Chiles.

Pinellas County Sheriff Bill Roberts expressed appreciation to the donors.



Indian River County Sheriff Sam Joyce, Chairman of the Villa, Ranch and Youth Fund Trustees, was the master of ceremonies.





“God has opened doors for me”

■ Kim Wickes, a young Korean singer blinded in a wartime bombing attack, visited the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa recently to tell the girls about her Christian faith. She also played the piano and sang for them.

Arrangements for her visit were made by John Van Derwerken, a Florida Sheriffs Association supporter from Fort Myers, and Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka.

Born in Korea in 1947, Kim became a refugee during the Korean war, spent several years in a Korean orphanage and came to America in 1957 as the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wickes, of Dayton, Ind.

An outstanding student in spite of her blindness, she earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in music at Indiana University and completed course work for her doctorate.

She attended the Vienna Institute of Music and Dramatic Arts under a Fulbright Scholarship in 1973 and 1974.

She sang at the International Congress on World Evangelism, in Switzerland; and the National Youth for Christ Conference, in Korea. In the fall of 1974, she was a special soloist at Billy Graham's 25th Anniversary Celebration in the Hollywood Bowl.

She said she accepted Christ as her Saviour in 1959 during a Billy Graham Crusade, in Indianapolis, "and now I know my life is in God's hands.

"I want to remain in the center of His will. My desire is to use my vocal talent to tell others of God's love and his wondrous plan of salvation.

"Often people are encouraged and blessed when I share with them the marvelous way in which God has opened doors for me."

Kim talked and sang to an attentive audience and was given a tour of the Villa.



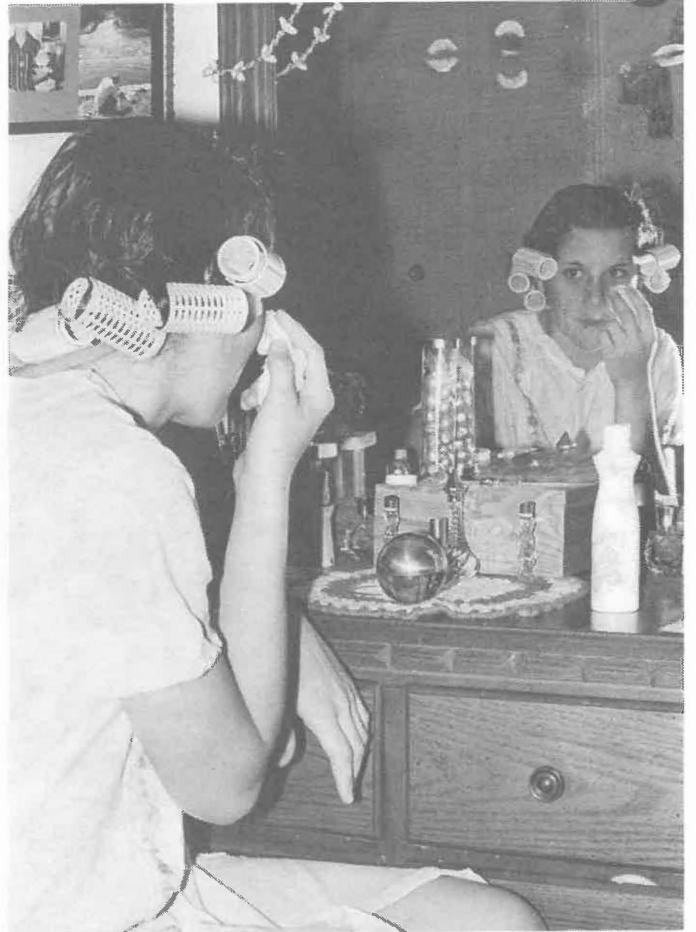


Before leaving, Kim and John Van Derwerken posed with a group of Villa girls.

They kept coming --- thousands of them

STUART — Martin County Sheriff Jim Holt (at microphone) was amazed at the turnout when he held a highly successful fish fry that raised \$9,000 for the Boys Ranch and the Girls Villa. "We kept running out of fish, and I kept sending out for more. I think we used every available fish in Martin County," he said. "Next year we'll be prepared." (Photos by Bob Fryer)





Primping with a purpose, Tammy Stickley and Dee Brant get "fancied up" for a Saturday night dance, with Group Parent Bill Pennington as their chauffeur.



Those ancient female rituals

■ Most of the time life at the Girls Villa is casual and care-free. For horseback riding, for canoeing, for tennis or for bicycling, the "uniform of the day" is usually faded blue jeans or ragged cutoffs, halter tops or T-shirts.

But there are also special occasions like Saturday night dances or Sunday morning church services when frilly dresses come out of the closet; hair goes up in rollers; neglected cosmetics come out of dresser drawers; and the ancient female rituals of primping and grooming are carefully observed.

Girls understand these exotic rites instinctively.

Impatient males never try to understand them. The most they can hope for is tolerance.

Roni Malonzo and Jenny Akers are too young to go to Saturday night dances, but not too young to be interested in lipstick, 18 shades of nail polish and other basics of the feminine mystique.



APRIL 1976



Sunday is always a dress-up day, when the girls go to the churches of their choice in nearby Bartow. Resident Director Ross Whitney is pictured with Colleen Ott, Julie Hutto, Roni Malonzo and Toni Sywck.

GIFT ANNUITY ARTICLE corrected and clarified

The article about Boys Ranch gift annuities in the December issue of THE RANCHER generated many favorable inquiries, plus a correction from one of our readers.

In the article, we compared commercial annuities and gift annuities, and we said payments received from commercial annuities are taxed as regular income. This is not correct, since payments received from commercial annuities have special tax advantages and are treated essentially the same as gift annuity payments by IRS.

The article also stated about 70 per cent of the income from a gift annuity is tax free. This is true under certain conditions, but the percentage figure actually varies, depending upon the age of the annuitant, the type of agreement and the payment schedule desired.

For the benefit of readers who want more information about gift annuities, we are reprinting the coupon below.

Please send me information on Gift Annuities from the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch Fund.

Name

Address

City State Zip

My birthdate is

To find out what a gift annuity can do for you, please indicate the amount you might wish to invest and the type of annuity you are interested in. This, of course, places you under no obligation whatsoever.

Proposed amount of annuity \$

Type of annuity I'm interested in

ALUMNI REUNION SET for May 15 and 16

The Boys Ranch Alumni Association will hold its seventh annual reunion at the Ranch May 15 and 16, 1976.

President Ronnie Williams said he expects over 100 former Ranchers, many of them with families, to return for the affair.

Highlights of the weekend will be the alumni banquet, with a speaker, and the presentation of the annual "our friend" award to someone outside the Ranch who deserves special recognition for helping and befriending Ranchers.



For All That Free Filling And Drilling

JACKSONVILLE — Harry Weaver (left), Executive Director of the Boys Ranch, and Jacksonville Sheriff Dale Carson (second from right) presented Florida Sheriffs Association Lifetime Honorary Memberships to 19 Jacksonville dentists as an expression of appreciation for free dental services donated to the Boys Ranch. Representing the Jacksonville Dental Association at the presentation were (from left) Dr. Thomas Liklechak, Dr. H. Raymond Klein and Dr. Joel Baker, dental association president. (Florida Times-Union photo)



36 Hours of Volley Ball For The Villa

TALLAHASSEE — A 36-hour marathon volley ball game, organized by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at Florida State University, raised \$950 for the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa. The proceeds were presented to Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin (left) and Don Genung, Director of Development for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, by (from left) Sondra Schneider, Ellen Breslau, Lara Watkins, Erin McColskey, Olivia Huggins and Connie Howell.

MEMORIAL FUND GIFTS

Contributions to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Fund are listed in alphabetical order by name of the deceased. Donors are listed after the name of the person in whose memory they contributed.

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FLORIDA SHERIFFS BOYS RANCH IS...

... a home for dependent, neglected and homeless boys sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association. It is not an institution for delinquents.

LOCATED — nine miles north of Live Oak, Florida
FOUNDED — in 1957
FINANCING — supported entirely by voluntary gifts
SIZE — 2,800 acres
ENROLLMENT — 100 boys are under care at the present time
MAILING ADDRESS — Boys Ranch, Florida 32060
PHONE — AC 904 842-5501

FLORIDA SHERIFFS GIRLS VILLA IS...

... a similar institution for needy and worthy girls located near Bartow, Fla. It was founded in 1970. The first buildings were completed in July 1972; and the first girls were admitted in August, 1972.

MAILING ADDRESS — Boys Ranch, Florida 32060
PHONE — AC 904 842-5501

FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND IS...

... a newly-chartered convenience for donors. Its purpose is to generate, receive and disburse funds for the Ranch, the Villa, and any other youth programs that may be developed by the Florida Sheriffs Association. Donors who do not want to make a choice between supporting the Ranch or Villa can give their gifts to the Youth Fund and the money will go where it is most needed. This makes budgeting and bookkeeping more economical and more efficient.

MAILING ADDRESS — Boys Ranch, Florida 32060
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ALL GIFTS ARE DEDUCTIBLE FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES.



Ballet for boys

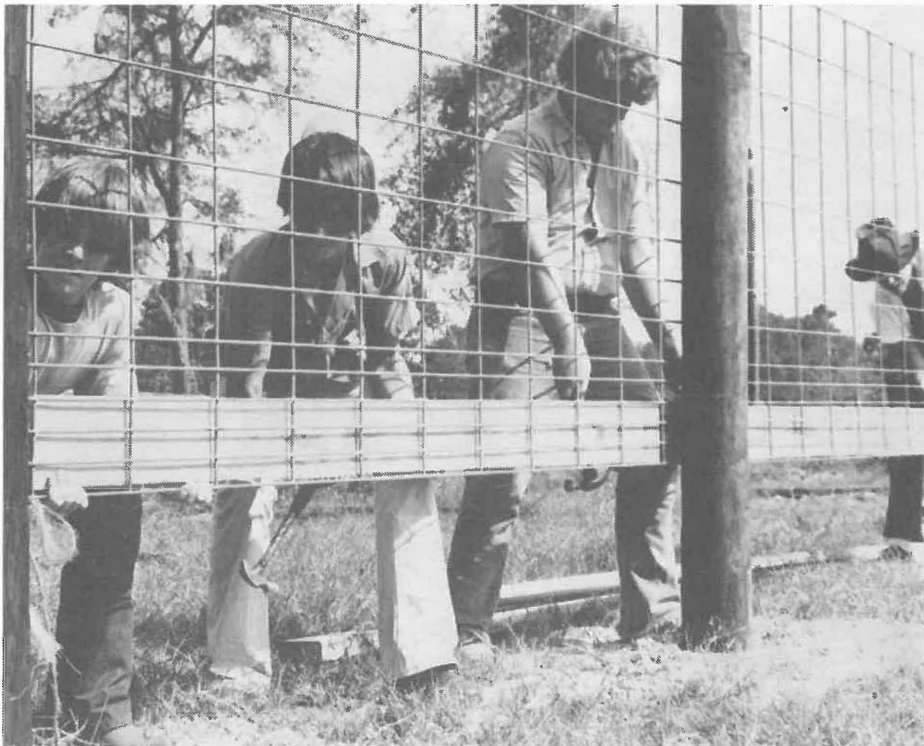
No one has ever written a musical score for the annual All-Events Day at the Boys Ranch — and no one is likely to — but, somehow, the throwing, running, swimming, diving and cycling captured on film by Ranch staff member Jim Mason seemed to blend into a “ballet for boys”, without benefit of harp, cello or harpsichord.





Fencing without foil

Without fail (and without foil or mask) youngsters living at the Boys Ranch are exposed to the art of fencing. There are miles and miles of fences, and plenty of work to be done year 'round maintaining old fence lines and extending new ones. It's not necessary to know how to lunge and parry, but it is important to be able to swing a paint brush or jockey a post hole digger. Fun? Well, not exactly, but very important, both in raising of livestock and in the preservation of wild game.



FLORIDA SHERIFFS
 YOUTH FUND
 BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060
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