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## Ranch and Villa To Celebrate Anniversaries

It's birthday time again.

The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch will celebrate its 17th Anniversary on October 5, and "little sister" The Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa will mark its fourth anniversary on August 25.

At the Ranch the celebration will include the traditional horse show staged by the Clay Mavericks, a Clay County riding club, in cooperation with the North Florida Horsemen's Club.

There will be an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for tours of Ranch facilities. Also, the traditional "Suwannee River" barbecue will be served at noon to all visitors.

The Villa Anniversary celebration, featuring an open house from 2 to 5 p.m., will be one of the highlights of a Bartow celebration that runs for two weeks — from August 19 to September 2.

This well supported event is called the Bartow Girls Villa Classic, because it centers around golf and tennis tournaments, but it offers something for everyone including a Country-Western Show spotlighting George Jones and Tammy Wynette; a joint luncheon for civic clubs; a beauty pageant; a series of parties; an outdoor barbecue; and a ball featuring Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

When it's all over the entire community is likely to be in a state of happy exhaustion; and the Villa residents are likely to have a happy suspicion that somebody really cares.

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Warren (Buddy) Kimball

### Ranchers Receive Diplomas

Four Ranchers were graduated from Suwannee High School, Live Oak, in 1974. Two of them (Douglas Graham and Donny Michael) completed their high school work in January and their pictures appeared in the April issue of THE RANCHER. Pictured here are the remaining two graduates who received their diplomas from Suwannee County Superintendent of Schools Spessard Boatright in June. (Photos by Ed Weigel, Live Oak.)

Jimmy Nathey



### For Hundreds of Boys A Brighter Future Started Here

In the 17 years since the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch was founded in 1957 over 300 boys have passed through this gate — coming and going. We are proud that all but a very few of them have become self-supporting, law abiding citizens. We are grateful that so many of them have become successful not only in their chosen careers, but also as husbands and fathers.

### First Villa Graduate

When the Girls Villa opened for business in 1972, Susan Bowe was the first girl enrolled. Now, two years later she is the first girl to be graduated from the Villa. She received her diploma from Bartow Senior High School in June, and has enrolled at Valencia Community College, Orlando, to prepare for a career as a registered nurse. While she was living at the Villa and attending High School, Susan worked as a nurse's aide at a Bartow nursing home to earn money for her college books and tuition.

Susan Bowe







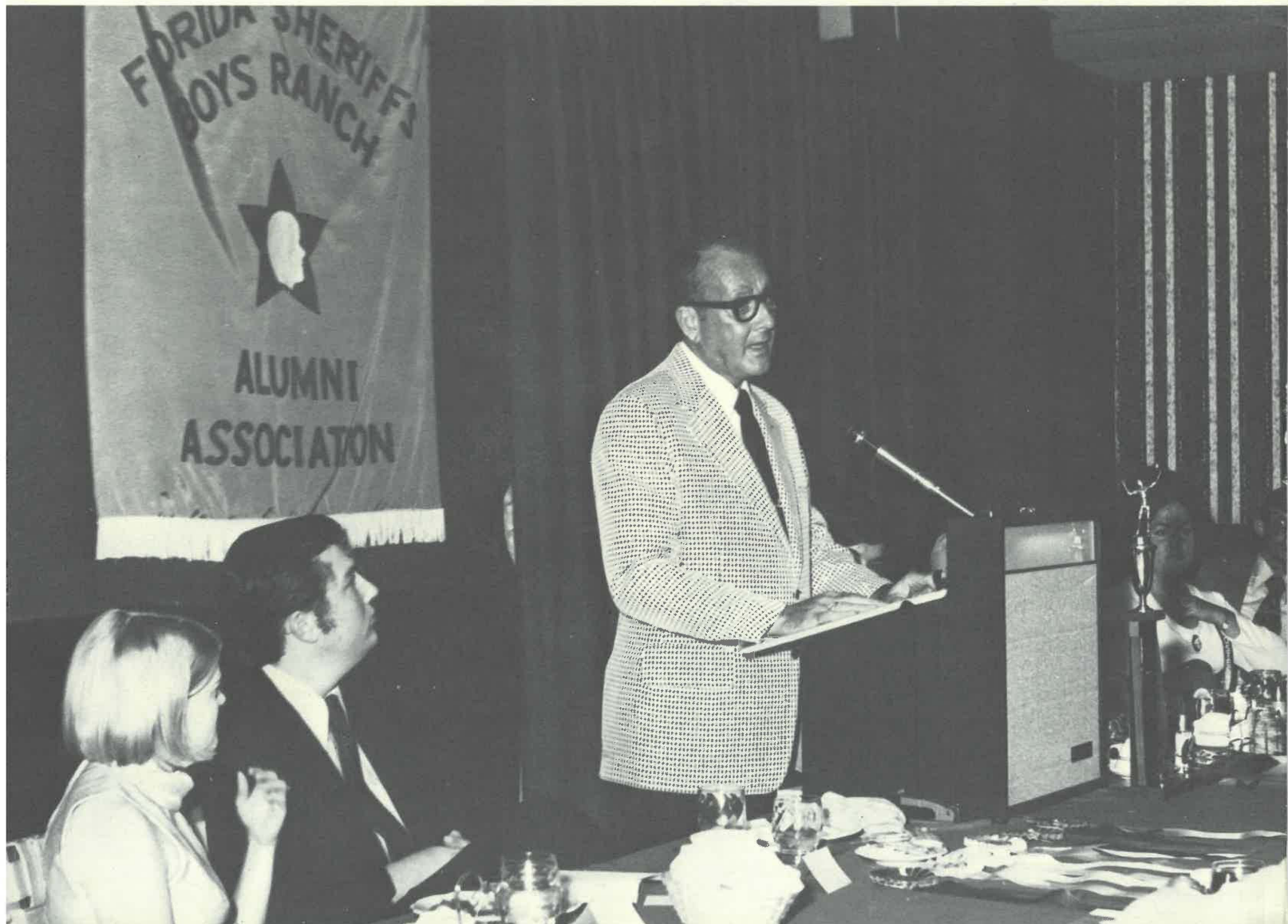
Former Rancher Gordon Swisher and family.



Mrs. Marvin Braddock, one of many former staff members who attended the reunion, proves she hasn't lost her "cottage parent" skills.

Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung was the guest speaker and also received the annual "Our Friend" award from the Alumni Association. Listening attentively are Alumni Association President Jerry Willard and his wife.

# HOME AGAIN





A picnic shared by present Ranchers and former Ranchers was one of the highlights.

Leon Elwanger, one of the first "boys" enrolled at the Ranch in 1959, now has a family of his own.



# THEY CAME

When boys leave the Ranch, it's never "goodbye", just "so long, I'll be seeing you".

They scatter to all points of the compass, they find jobs, they attend college, they launch successful business careers, they get married, they raise families, but no matter where they roam, the Ranch continues to be "home".

And they come back frequently — especially during the annual Alumni Reunion, which this year was held on May 17, 18 and 19.

Well attended by former Ranchers and former staff members, this year's reunion included a picnic "in the pines", an alumni horse show, business meetings, the traditional volleyball tournament between alumni, staff and Ranchers, a banquet and a chapel service.

Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung, who has been active in the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa projects from the very beginning was the banquet speaker. He also received the "Our Friend" award which the Alumni Association presents each year to some person who has been closely associated with development of the Ranch.

An outstanding service award was also presented to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Braddock, former cottage parents.

It seems like only yesterday that Lloyd deGerald was a young boy on horseback at the Ranch. Now he's holding the reins, and his son is "in the saddle."







It was "Bon Voyage" — with just a touch of apprehension — as Ranch staff members watched the hardy young adventurers depart.

## Survival on the Suwannee

Survival is mostly a matter of learning to cope with an empty stomach.

And that's rough for boys with hearty appetites, but 11 boys from the Ranch, accompanied by two adult leaders, survived for 2½ days completely isolated from hamburger stands, Coke machines, candy bars and other civilized necessities.

They traveled some 80 miles down the still wild and unspoiled Suwannee River in canoes, taking no supplies with them and scrounging for food along the way.

Each boy was allowed a canteen of water, a length of fish line and one hook, a knife and one blanket.

The first day was a lark — until nightfall came and supper turned out to be blackberries, a few fish and some freshwater

There was a slight delay when a little black and white dog jumped into the water and swam after the canoes. He had to be rescued and put ashore.



clams. Mosquitoes tried to add to the boys' discomfort, but they were too tired to notice, and slept soundly under the stars on damp blankets.

The highlight of the second day came when they encountered some campers and stretched their survival code enough to accept a watermelon and a half-filled bag of potato chips. This, however, failed to quell rumblings of mutiny, accompanied by rumblings of empty stomachs.

Another night of mosquitoes and dreams of plum puddings, and then a short paddle to the town of Branford. They beached the canoes, summoned a final burst of strength to sprint to the nearest restaurant, and voted unanimously to terminate the trip.

Sometimes survival is just a matter of finding a good restaurant at the end of the trip.





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### We're Grateful To The "Rollin' Rebels"

Mr. Chub J. Smith (right), of Sarasota, rolled up to the Boys Ranch in his motor coach and presented a gift of \$100 from the "Rollin' Rebels" chapter of the Family Motor Coach Association. Assistant Executive Director Jim Strayer accepted the gift with much appreciation.



### A Tale of Tiles

If we write a book — and we could — about the many unusual gifts we have received, we will include the expensive roof tiles donated to the Girls Villa by Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCallister of Babson Park. The McCallisters were tearing down an old building that was originally used by Webber College, and they realized the old roof tiles would not only

save the Villa a lot of money on the new administration building, but would also fit in perfectly with the Spanish decor. These pictures show the tiles being loaded and unloaded. That's Mr. McCallister on the ladder helping with the loading. (Photo of loading by Randy, LAKE WALES NEWS.)

## Betcha We Know More Than The Average Parent

It's a safe bet that staff members at the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa know more about raising youngsters than the average parent.

First of all, most of them are parents and have children — and sometimes grandchildren — of their own.

This puts them on a par with other parents. And, a constant in-service training program gives them an opportunity to rise to higher levels of parental know-how.

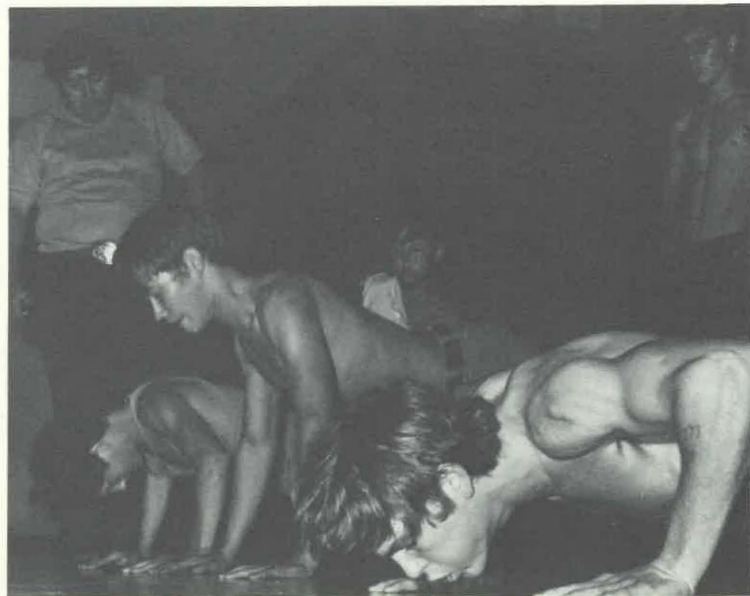
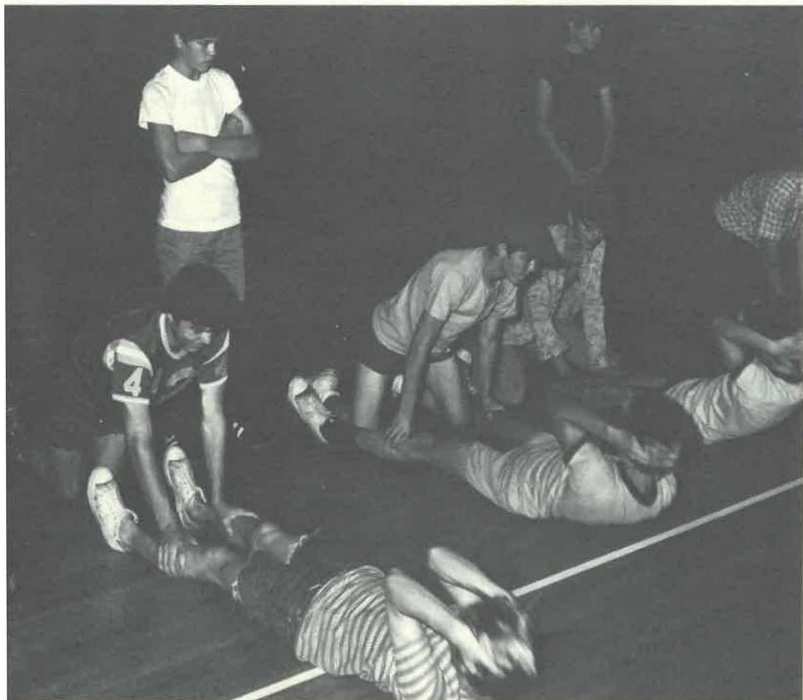
Cliff Sanford, Group Child Care Consultant from the University of North Carolina, visits the Ranch and Villa periodically for training and evaluation sessions.

Staff members also enroll in child care courses at the Vocational—Technical School level, and attend professional seminars.

In recent months Sam Jennings, Area Manager of Dale Carnegie Courses, conducted a workshop in human relations, confidence building and effective communication for staff members.

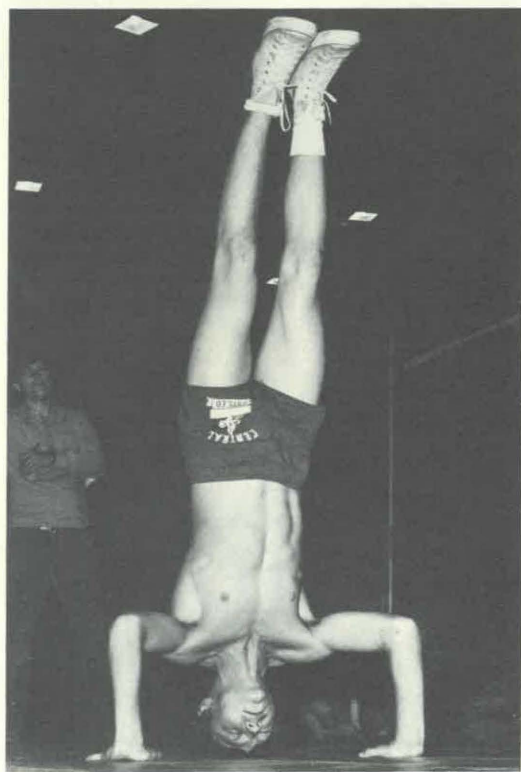
Three staff members also enrolled in a Dale Carnegie Course. They are Gary Avery, Ranch Farm Director; Toby Tucker, Director of Ranch Life; and Jim Mason, Administrative Assistant to the Executive Director.





## NO WEAKLINGS HERE

Plenty of outdoor work and play keeps our boys physically fit. This becomes obvious during the annual "All Events Day" when the boys grunt and groan through marathon headstands, sit-ups, push-ups and other feats of stamina and strength.



### Jonathan Livingston Rancher

Administrative Assistant Jim Mason who also doubles as official photographer at the Boys Ranch called this his "Jonathan Livingston Rancher" series. Admittedly the boys participating in the broad jump during "All Events Day" were hardly as graceful as the fictional "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"; but there's a resemblance — enough to prompt us to use Jim's title.





The Girls Villa horse barn has been completed and horseback riding has been added to the long list of recreational activities.

# Things Are Going Good At The



There was this girl sitting on a swing at the Girls Villa, and our reporter walked up to her and said:

"How are things?"

"Good", she said.

"Like how?"

"Well," with a wave of the hand, "like things look good, things, uh . . . sound good, things . . ."

"How do you mean, 'sound good'?"

"Power saws, hammers, concrete mixers, things like that . . ."

"That's good?"

"Yeah, I mean yes sir. When you hear power saws and hammers and things like that it means things are moving. It means new things . . . good things like our new horse barn . . . we're gonna have horses to ride, and we already have a truck load of hay from the Boys Ranch."

"That is a good thing."

"Uh huh . . . I mean yes sir . . . and there's a new administration building too."

"Now that certainly is a good thing."

"Yes sir . . . and the open house too, that's a good thing."

"Tell me about the open house."

"Well . . . every year at the end of August there's a big celebration in Bartow . . . that's the town just up the road a little bit. They have a golf tournament, a tennis tournament, a barbecue and a whole lot of good things to raise money for the Villa. And so while they are having this thing they call The Girls Villa Classic, we are going to have an open house so all the





With all the new things at the Girls Villa, there's still one old thing that never changes: a program that teaches youngsters to work and play, study and pray.



# Girls Villa

people can look at us and see what a nice place we have here."

"And of course you like to have visitors."

"Sure do . . . and there's a movie too."

"A movie?"

"Yes. The cameraman was here a few days ago, and the movie is going to be finished in January. So, if you can't come to the open house, you can see the movie."

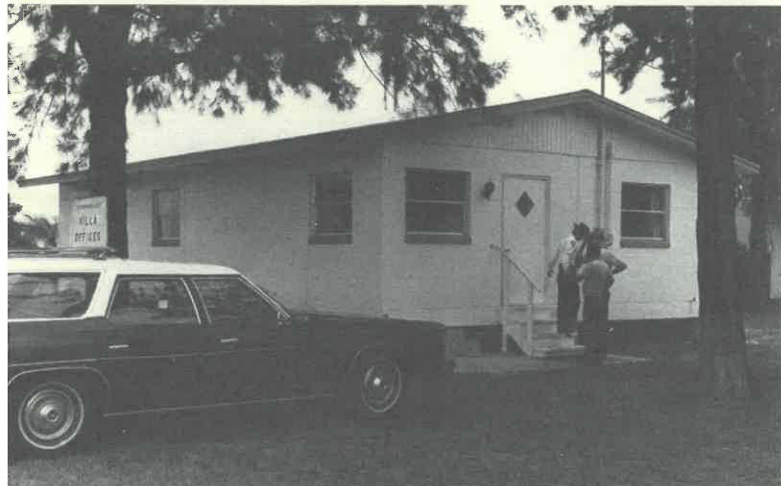
"Will they call it 'A Good Thing'?"

"I don't know, but it sure is."

"Well, nice talking to you, and I'm glad things are going so good."

Villa offices are temporarily housed in this building while the administration building is being completed. Later this will be a staff residence.

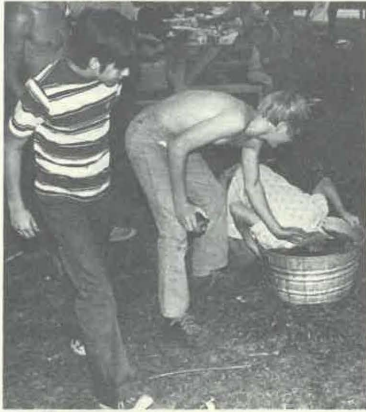
Villa Staff Member Jim Brettingen, Resident Director Ross Whitney and Polk County Deputy Sheriff Wally Edwards, a graduate of the Boys Ranch, discuss the floor plan of the new Girls Villa administration building (in background) which is now nearing completion.





## Backyard Party for Ranchers

LIVE OAK — Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Waulk, Jr., (left and right in the group picture) entertained 20 boys from the Ranch with a backyard party that included bobbing for apples, horseshoes, badminton, and a delicious chicken barbecue. "Events from our own lives have caused us to realize how much boys need a helping hand," they said. (Suwannee Democrat photos)



## Back to the Books Again

Summer's almost over and it's time to think about returning to school. Time too to resume special tutoring sessions like the ones pictured here. Boys who are behind in their studies, or are in danger of getting behind, are required to seek help from Mrs. Bernice Williams, Mrs. Irene McCall or Miss Nanette Greene, experienced public school teachers who conduct study hall and tutoring sessions at the Boys Ranch.



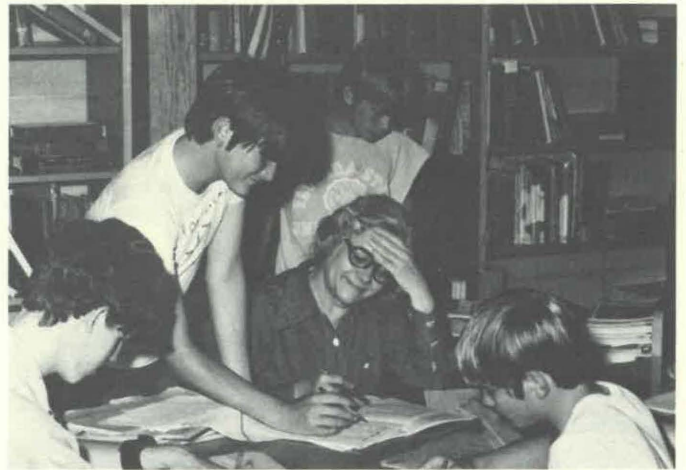
## ADMISSIONS STREAMLINED

When Ranch and Villa staff members held a workshop to find ways of streamlining admissions procedures; they came up with a simple "Request for Service" form as a first step alternative to filling out the long, detailed Ranch-Villa application form.

This will eliminate delays in getting help to children who need it, and it will also enable us to give applicants some indication of whether or not we can help them before putting them to unnecessary trouble and expense.

The "Request for Service" form will contain the basic information needed for a social worker to begin an investigation of the case. After a preliminary evaluation is made, the social worker will be in a better position to tell the family or guardians of the applicant whether they should go ahead with a physical examination, psychological work ups and other requirements of the formal application form.

As another means of speeding up processing of applicants, some future admissions will be made by means of a family-agency agreement, rather than by means of a court commitment. This will ease the burden on Sheriffs, the courts, and relatives of the applicant.





### The Best Of The Best

Each year the Boys Ranch holds a banquet to honor its high school graduates and to present a large number of awards for achievements ranging from "best dressed", to "best sense of humor", to "most creative", to "chess champion". There are also five major honorary awards which this year went to the boys pictured here. They are (from left) Warren (Buddy) Kimball, Academic Award; Mike Shell, Athletic Award; Jimmy Nathey, Leadership Award; Billy Mann, Agriculture Award; and Ronnie Cossin, Music Award. Each boy received a personal plaque and a green blazer, in addition to having his name engraved on a large permanent plaque that remains at the Ranch.



### And Now, Men's Lib

DUNEDIN — The all-female Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce has dropped traditional barriers to admit six prominent men as members of its Board of Directors.

They are: Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung, The Rev. Paul A. Aughinbaugh, Attorney Robert J. McDermott, Father Michael Cottrell, State Representative Ed Blackburn, and Congressman C. W. (Bill) Young.

Mrs. George Tlumac, newly-installed president of the organization, said the addition of men to the board will broaden the fund raising activities in support of the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa.

The Villa was originally founded by the Sunshine State Women's Chamber of Commerce, and chartered by the Florida Sheriffs Association in 1970. SSWCC members have remained active in fund raising activities for the Villa.

### Benefit Nets \$300

BUSHNELL — A country music show in which Sumter County Sheriff Don Page shared the limelight with Columbia recording artist Tanya Tucker netted \$300 for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa. The "Singing Sheriff" is also donating to the Boys Ranch all profits from a song he wrote and recorded entitled "A Special Kind of Feeling".

### Banquet Raised \$700

PUNTA GORDA — Charlotte County Sheriff Jack Bent and Deputy Jerry Edwards received praise in the Punta Gorda Herald News for the long tedious hours they put in preparing a golf awards banquet to raise funds for the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa. Proceeds for the Ranch and Villa totaled \$700.



Ross Whitney - new Resident Director of the Girls Villa

### New Resident Director

Ross Whitney, 32, became the Resident Director of The Girls Villa on June 18. He succeeds Robert Haag who was the Villa's first Resident Director. Mr. Haag has accepted another position in charitable work. "We will miss Bob," said Executive Director Harry Weaver. "He has done an excellent job getting the program under way at the Villa. We all appreciate what he has done." Mr. Whitney has a Masters degree and five years of institutional experience, having risen from teacher to Resident Director at the Protestant Youth Center, in Baldwinsville, Mass. More recently he was employed by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in Rochester, N.Y., and developed a new program for runaway children. He is married and has two children.





## Villa Invaded by U.S. Marines

(Photographs at left)

The situation was well in hand when a contingent from the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Orlando, donated a day's labor to the Girls Villa. The hard working crew pictured here worked on landscaping projects and helped to tear down part of an old museum building to make way for our new administration building. Thanks fellows, we really appreciate your interest and your help.

## New Ranch-Villa Movie

Filming has been completed for a new color-sound movie about the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa, and it is expected to be ready for distribution in January, 1975. It is being produced by Tel-Air Interests, Inc., of Miami, the same firm that has produced a number of Ranch-Villa films and commercials in the past. New TV spot announcements for the Youth Fund, Boys Ranch and Girls Villa will be prepared from edited portions of the main film.



## Beware of Telephone Phony

Beware of the fund raiser who calls you on the phone or knocks on your door asking for a donation to the Boys Ranch or Girls Villa. The Ranch and Villa do not endorse any door-to-door or telephone solicitation of funds. Our only organized state-wide fund raising is done by mail.

## About your will.....

Many generous friends have included bequests to the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Fund in their wills. If you are thinking about a gift of this type, we can furnish information to assist you in drawing up a new will, or revising an old one. Simply fill out and mail the form below or call AC 904 Phone 842-5501 for further information.

Address inquiries to  
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A bequest to the Youth Fund will be used for both institutions.

