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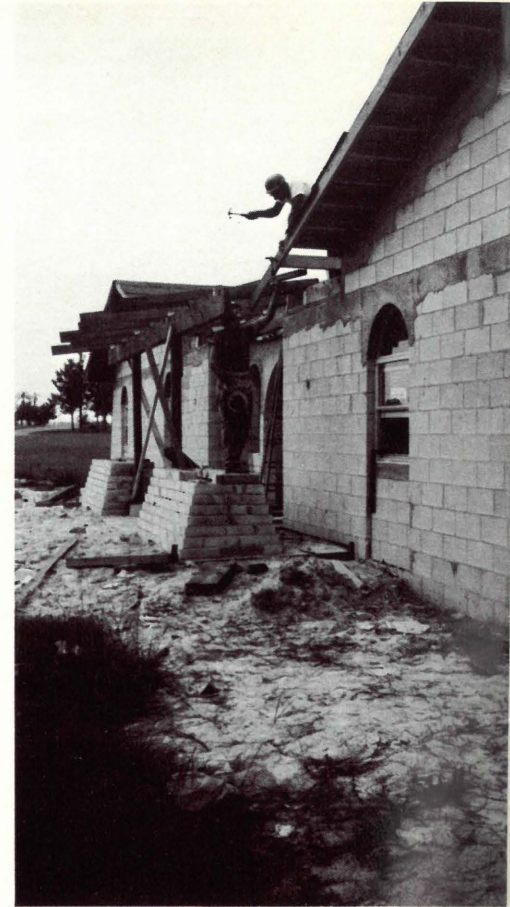


Gifts

To hold a strong and friendly hand,
As sunshine falls across the land;
To walk from darkness into light
Toward a future that is bright;
To know, in answer to our prayer,
Thousands of people really care.
These are the gifts this Christmastide
That mean the most deep down inside.



Pinellas Sunshine Villa, the first residence cottage, is "home sweet home" for the first eight girls.



A second residence cottage, Buena Vista Villa, is under construction.

Girls Villa Enrolls First Girls

First came the bulldozers and the earth movers with a roar and a cloud of dust.

Next came the banging of hammers, the scream of power saws, and the rumble of ready-mix cement trucks. The noisy symphony continued for months.

Then came a new sound, on tiptoe at first like a vagrant flute invading the percussion section. Between roars and clatters and rumbles there could occasionally be heard a high pitched voice and a giggle or two.

It was August, 1972, and the first girls had arrived at the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa, near Bartow. At last this was the denouement after years of planning and fund raising. This was Act II in the Girls Villa Story. It was Kitty Hawk and the Wright Brothers; Cape Kennedy and the first successful space flight; primitive man pushing off

in the first dugout canoe.

It was a dream brought to life, and kept afloat — or aloft, if you wish — by gifts and prayers of thousands of generous donors.

On Sunday, August 27, dedication ceremonies were held at the first residence cottage, Pinellas Sunshine Villa.

By the end of October the cottage was filled to capacity with eight girls and a married couple employed as group parents.

Now the second residence cottage is nearing completion, and is expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of 1972.

A pasture for riding horses has been fenced and a boat dock has been built with the help of volunteers.

Also new on the Villa skyline is a Spanish-style residence for Resident Director Bob Haag and his family.

A former museum adjacent to the Villa property is being used temporarily as a business office. This will eventually be replaced by a new administration building.

Under development also is a certain kind of life style that will help to make the Villa a very special haven for needy and worthy girls.

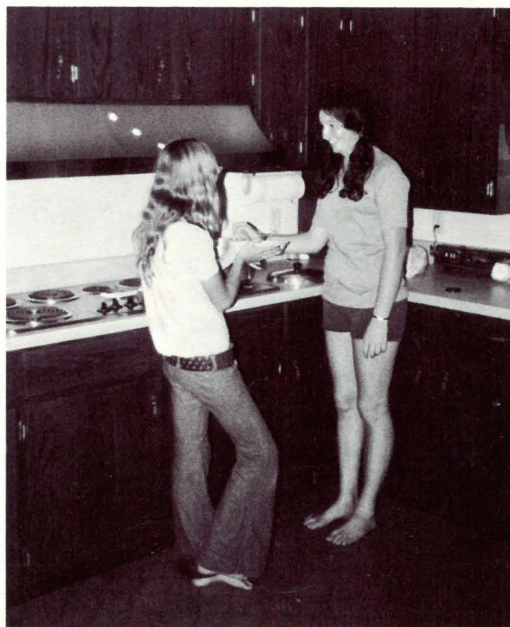
The girls are learning to cook, sew, launder their own clothes, and perform routine household chores. They are attending public schools and the churches of their choice in nearby Bartow. They are living in a homelike atmosphere with their cottage parents — working in their own kitchen, eating in their own dining room, serving candle-light dinners sometimes to mark special occasions.

When it's playtime, they water ski, fish, play volley ball or softball, go boating, and ride horses or bikes. As time goes on the spectrum will get broader with the addition of tennis and basketball courts, and a recreation center.

Put it all together and life at the Villa adds up to what it says on this year's Ranch-Villa seals: "Some place like home".



All members of the staff get involved when a girl's application is under consideration. From left, clockwise are Jan Hunter, Social Worker; Martha Taylor, Secretary; Bob Haag, Resident Director; Judy and Robert Kelleher, Group Parents; and Jim Brettingen, Campus Coordinator.





1959

Only one cottage had been completed in 1959, and the Ranch "family" could easily fit into the living room. Not so in 1972 with a family approaching 150 boys and staff members.

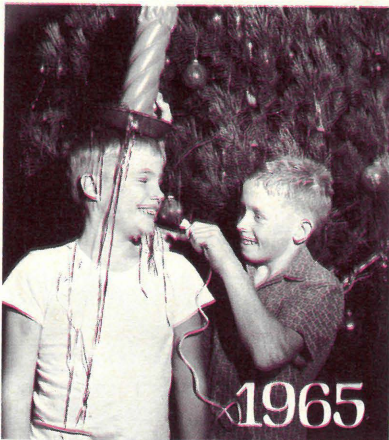
1961

Remember Jerry Willard? He's pictured here with Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung who sponsored him as one of the early Ranchers. Today Jerry still has close ties to the Ranch, particularly since he married Jeanne Schmutz who grew up on the Ranch as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmutz, long time staff members.

CHRISTMAS

A Day To Remember

It was 1959. The Boys Ranch had been open only 10 months and the little "family" of 19 boys and four staff members gathered in Saunders Cottage to celebrate Christmas. On that day – with the future of the Ranch still an unopened package – the original Ranchers started a string of happy memories that spans 13 years and a changing panorama of boys and staff members. Today the boys of '59 are gone. They are men now, most of them with families and Christmas trees of their own, but the warm traditions they started are still very much alive, and Christmas remains – a day to remember.



1965

Since all boys are "hams" at heart, Photographer Dan Stainer didn't have any difficulty setting up this pose in front of the Christmas tree.



1961

There were presents galore at a Christmas "open house" attended by Sheriffs and other friends of the Ranch.

Although we distribute Boys Ranch-Girls Villa seals just prior to Christmas, they are designed for use throughout the year. Please use them during the holiday season, and afterward, on your letters and packages to help us publicize the Ranch and Villa.

We Will Send You Additional Seals – Free

Just write to Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch
Boys Ranch, Florida 32060

Go Ahead and Lickum They Have Stickum

We are using an improved type of gummed paper for our Boys Ranch-Girls Villa seals. The trouble is, it's so improved it doesn't look like gummed paper. The stickum on the back is invisible, but it's there. Just lickum and see.



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LIVE OAK — In the original script for The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, J. L. McMullen had a minor role.

He was scheduled to appear in Act 1, Scene 2, when the Ranch was still just an idea without form or substance, and his part went something like this:

It was 1957. Some Sheriffs were in town hunting a site for the Ranch, and J. L. was chairman of a committee appointed to sell them on the idea of putting it on the banks of the Suwannee River.

The scene opened with J. L. emerging from his food processing plant. He talked for a minute with the visiting Sheriffs and members of his committee, then they all got into cars and rode out to the river.

On a sand bar at the edge of the Suwannee there was a lot of talking, head scratching, and gesturing. Then a fadeout, with the Sheriffs going away much impressed.

The next scene found J. L. attending a meeting in St. Petersburg when the Florida Sheriffs Association's Board of Directors voted to build the Ranch on the 722-acre Suwannee River site.

At that point the original script said "exit J. L.," but the Sheriffs Association rewrote it by appointing him to the Boys Ranch Board of Trustees.

More rewriting brought him on stage as chairman of the committee appointed to supervise construction of the first Ranch residence cottages; as chairman of the committee to plan groundbreaking ceremonies; and as Boys Ranch treasurer to succeed the late Sheriff John P. Hall, first treasurer.

So, in less than a year and a half, J. L. advanced from a minor to a major role in the Boys Ranch drama, and a star was painted on his dressing room door.

He became treasurer on January 16, 1959, just before the Boys Ranch enrolled the first boys; and he should

remember the date well because his aspirin bill went skyhigh for quite a few months thereafter.

Almost from scratch he had to develop a record keeping system. He also had to sign receipts for cash and non-cash gifts, approve invoices, sign checks, make deposits, attend all meetings of the Boys Ranch Trustees, write letters of appreciation to donors, and keep an eye on construction work at the Ranch.

Playing midwife and nursemaid to a sometimes faltering, occasionally stumbling Boys Ranch project was almost a full time job, without pay; and every once in a while he also had to dash out to the food processing plant behind his office to make sure the peas were still cooking and the country hams were still smoking.

Those were hectic days, but somehow J. L. managed to put it all together without blowing up the pea cooker or burning the hams.

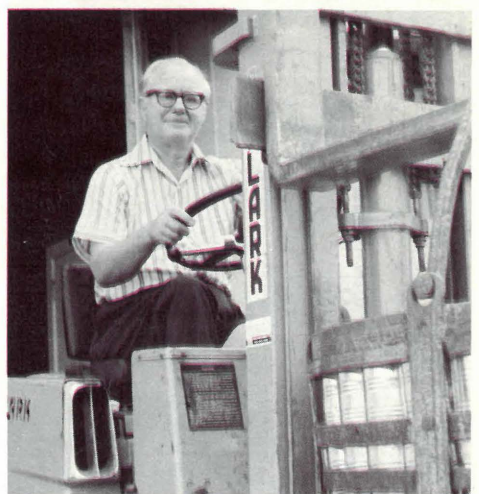
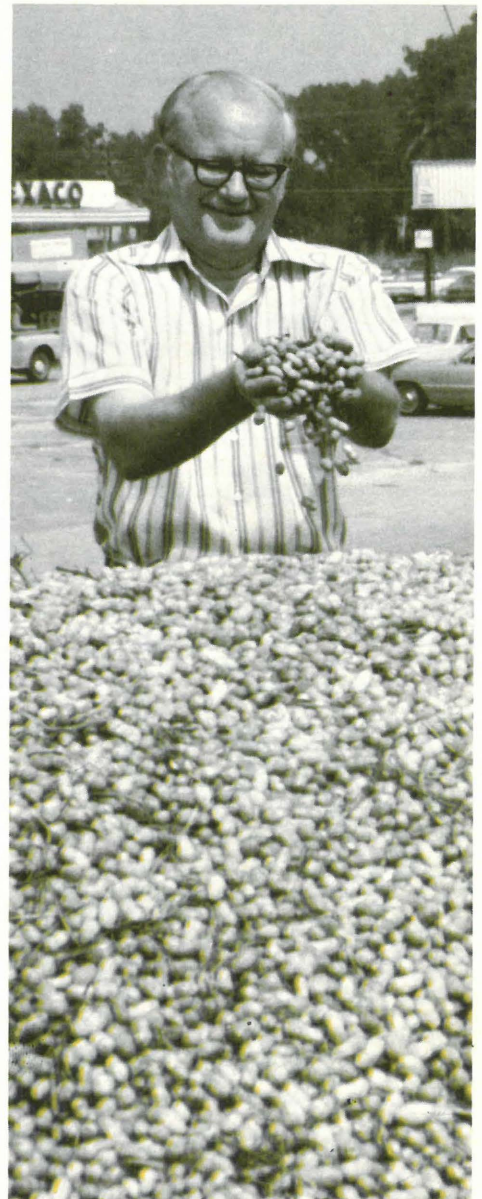
Eventually the bulk of the accounting and record keeping was shifted to the Boys Ranch where many hands are now involved in the work J. L. and his harried bookkeeper used to handle in his little cubbyhole of an office.

The script has been rewritten many times, but the treasurer's job still carries sobering responsibilities. The Ranch is big business today, with a more complex financial profile. There are still important decisions for the treasurer to make, reports to be presented, and those inevitable meetings to attend.

It's not now and never has been, just a carefree gambol through the meadows of success, and no one knows this better than J. L.

In 13½ years he has handled and accounted for over \$8,000,000 in cash gifts and securities.

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The day these pictures were taken at McMullen Food Bank, the "Old Pea Picker" was picking and canning peanuts—but we made our point nevertheless: J. L. has managed to keep his business going in spite of distractions at the Boys Ranch.

LIVE OAK — A horse show orchestrated by the Clay Mavericks, Clay County riding club, was the first event on a two-day program celebrating the 15th Anniversary of the Boys Ranch. The horse show began on October 28 and stretched into Sunday morning, October 29, with a pause for worship services in the arena. There were seven events in the Game Ring, and 14 events in the Western Performance Ring. Riders came from many areas of Florida and camped overnight at the Ranch. They ranged in age from "fingerlings", (10 and under) to "Jack Bennys" (39 and over). The Mavericks donated a \$6,000 horse show arena to the Ranch last year, and have made cash gifts amounting to over \$8,000 during recent years.

The first annual Carleton Tweed Memorial Horsemanship Award was presented by Mrs. Tweed to Howard Kornegay, a resident of the Boys Ranch who expresses his love of horses by working as Assistant Farm Manager. The large trophy held by Mrs. Tweed will remain at the Ranch with a new winner's name added each year. The smaller trophy is Howard's to keep. Mrs. Tweed and her late husband became supporters of the Boys Ranch many years ago. They donated a major portion of the funds for a \$230,000 gymnasium which was dedicated and named in their honor in 1969.

HORSE SHOW Featured at Boys Ranch Anniversary

Ranchers who are enrolled in the high school ROTC program provided a color guard for the grand entry parade at the horse show.



Action in the game ring.

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