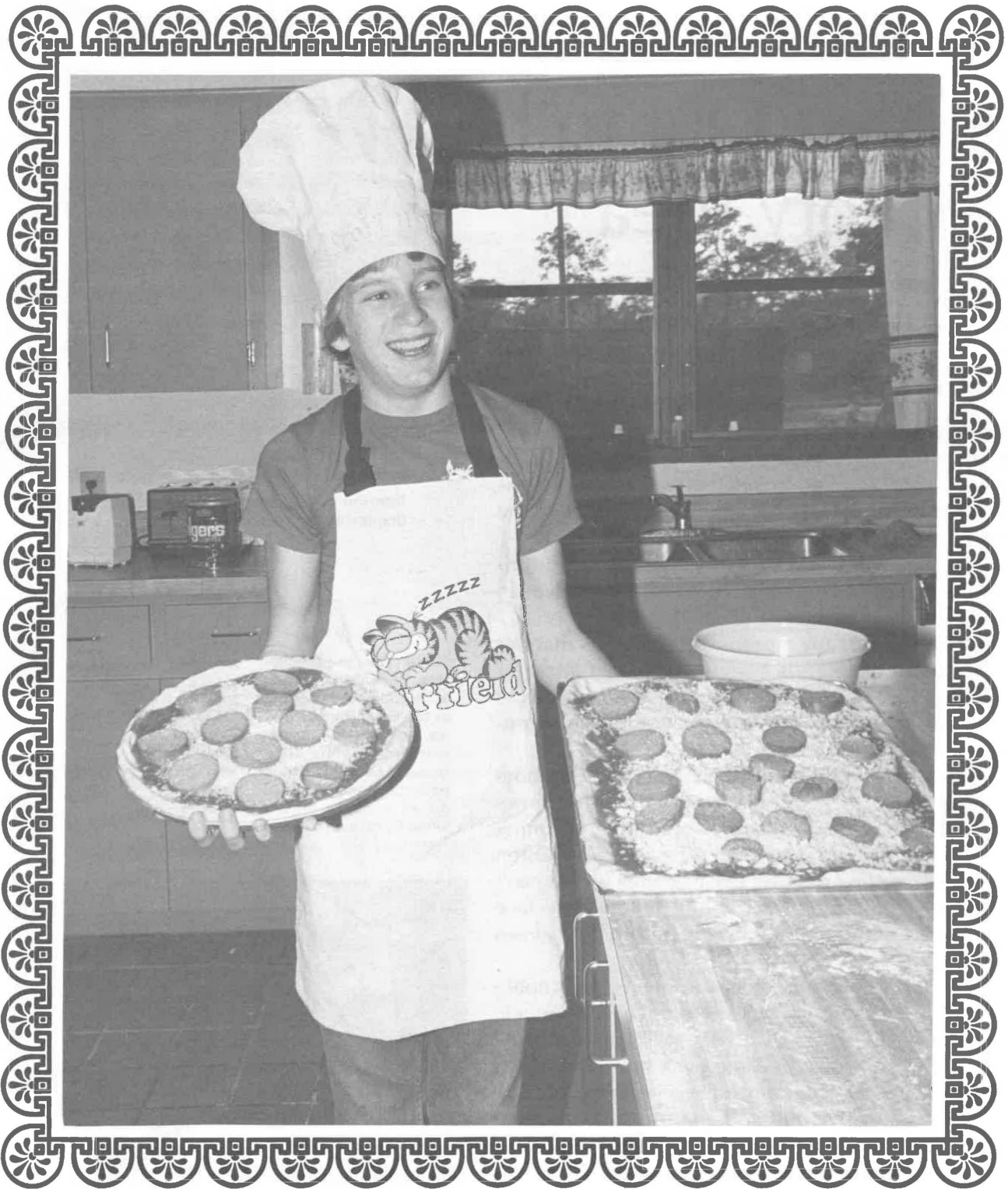


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All of our youngsters have an opportunity to learn cooking skills, but not many of them are as enthusiastic about the culinary arts as Scott Huntoon, the "Master Chef" at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch. For more about kids and cooking, see page two.

Letting the Kids do the Cooking Turned Out to be a Savory Idea

When we started the Boys Ranch 26 years ago, we provided cottages for “family-style” living, but everyone ate in a central dining room, and we hired cooks to prepare the meals.

Later, when we founded the Girls Villa and Youth Ranch, we decided to let the youngsters cook and eat in their own cottages. This system of “self-containment” worked so well that we eventually converted the Boys Ranch to it, and sharply curtailed the operation of the central dining room.

Now, all of our youngsters are getting an opportunity to develop cooking skills. They also get involved in preparing food budgets and purchasing groceries.

A trial run of many months has shown us that this concept has numerous benefits. It places stronger emphasis on family-style living. It also enables us to send our youngsters out into the world better prepared to make it on their own.

Years ago we didn't think it was important for boys to learn to cook. Perhaps it wasn't then, but times have changed. Today's young people are postponing their marriage plans in order to pursue careers. Often they delay getting married because they simply can't afford it. Consequently, a young fellow may face many years of independent living before he chooses a wife.

During his bachelor years the ability to prepare delicious meals on a tight budget will definitely enhance his lifestyle.

Cooking skills may become even more important after marriage — especially if the wife works outside the home and the husband shares the household chores.

Letting kids do the cooking is a concept that is very much in step with the realities of modern living. It may not have been palatable to everyone at first, but now that it has been thoroughly tested, it has turned out to be a savory idea.



Into the oven goes one of the pizzas Scott Huntoon was displaying in the front cover photo.



Steve Neville specializes in tossing salads and cooking spaghetti at the Boys Ranch, with an occasional assist from Mrs. Chris Raymond, one of his group parents. Steve plans to go to a chef's school when he leaves the Boys Ranch.





Desserts are getting tastier and fancier at the Girls Villa, now that Debbie Dickler (left) and Lori Storms are attending cake decorating classes at a vocational school.

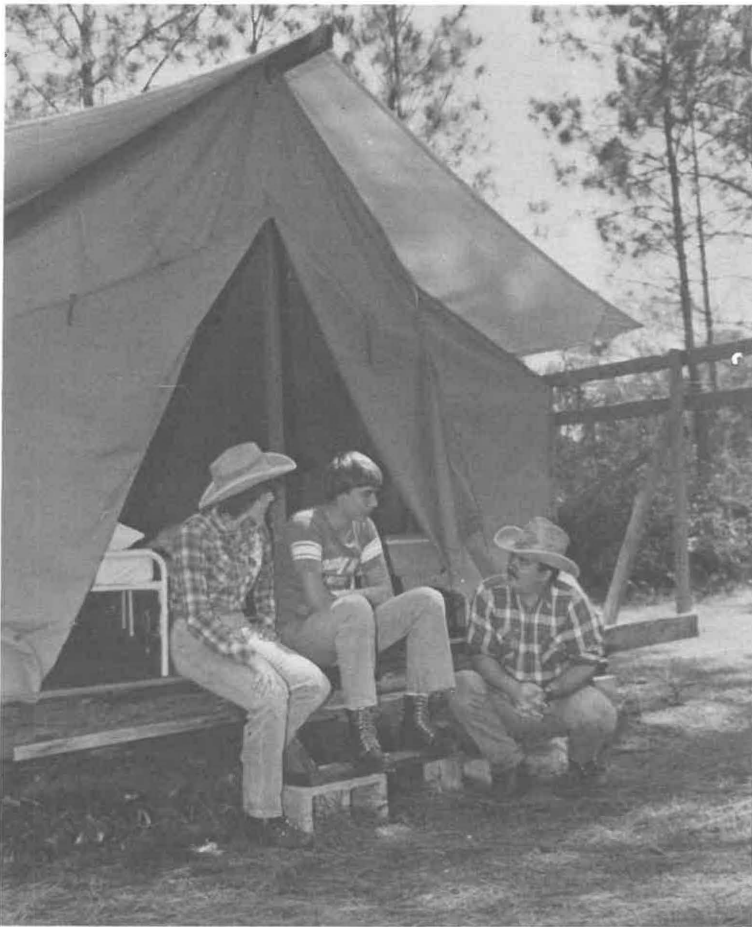


Tom Spence, one of the outstanding cooks at the Boys Ranch, coaches Mark Cannon in the finer points of preparing potatoes for baking.



J.C. Woodrow Hofmeister was getting ready to whip up some chicken and cornbread for his Boys Ranch buddies when this picture was taken.

Campfire cookery was one of the first things Kevin Plank tried after he arrived at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp.



Kevin Plank, the first boy enrolled at the Youth Camp, got acquainted with Counselors George and Debra Hill shortly after he arrived.



At the lakefront he talked about canoeing with Wilderness Program Director Art Dagg.

Youth Camp is "Open for Business"

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp is open for business on a year 'round basis and the first youngsters have been enrolled.

There will be two programs in operation at the 154-acre site 14 miles north of DeLand. One will be a wilderness type program which will require youngsters to design and build their own shelters, prepare their own meals, and otherwise cope with the basic requirements of survival. The other will be a summer program which will provide a more conventional camping experience.

The wilderness camp is already in operation and is expected to be in full swing with a target enrollment of 30 youngsters by fall. It will provide an alternate type of living experience for youngsters who have difficulty adjusting to the highly structured programs at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch. Some newcomers will also be assigned to it so they can go through a period of adjustment before being transferred to one of the Youth Fund's residential care facilities.

The 1983 summer camping program is scheduled to begin on June 13. It will be divided into five 10-day sessions, with 100 youngsters enrolled in each session. First priority will be given to boys and girls who



Counselor Joel Williams gave him some pointers on outdoor cooking.



On opening day, April 18, the camp staff consisted of : (front, from left) Counselor Joel Williams, Wilderness Program Director Art Dagg, and Summer Camp Director John Frazier; (standing, from left) Counselors George and Debra Hill, Secretary Pat Kennedy, Maintenance Supervisor Gene Burgess and Camp Director Ken Edgar.

have requested the services of the Youth Fund, and are waiting for vacancies to occur so they can enroll at the Boys Ranch, Youth Ranch or Girls Villa. Other youngsters will be recommended by Sheriffs.

Deputy sheriffs and other law enforcement officers, school teachers and college students will serve as counselors with Law Enforcement Explorer Scouts and Junior Deputies assisting as junior counselors.

Typical summer camp activities such as swimming, boating and fishing will be included in the program, but there will also be demonstrations of law enforcement skills put on by deputies from various Sheriffs' Departments.

While the summer camp is in session, the wilderness camp will move to the Boys Ranch and occupy the site where the Youth Fund first ventured into the camping business in 1981.

At that time, Youth Fund officials were merely experimenting with camping as a means of reshaping the lives of dependent, neglected and homeless youngsters. But, after two one-week sessions attended by 40 boys, they were favorably impressed. It didn't take them long to decide that they wanted to make camping a permanent feature of their child care spectrum.

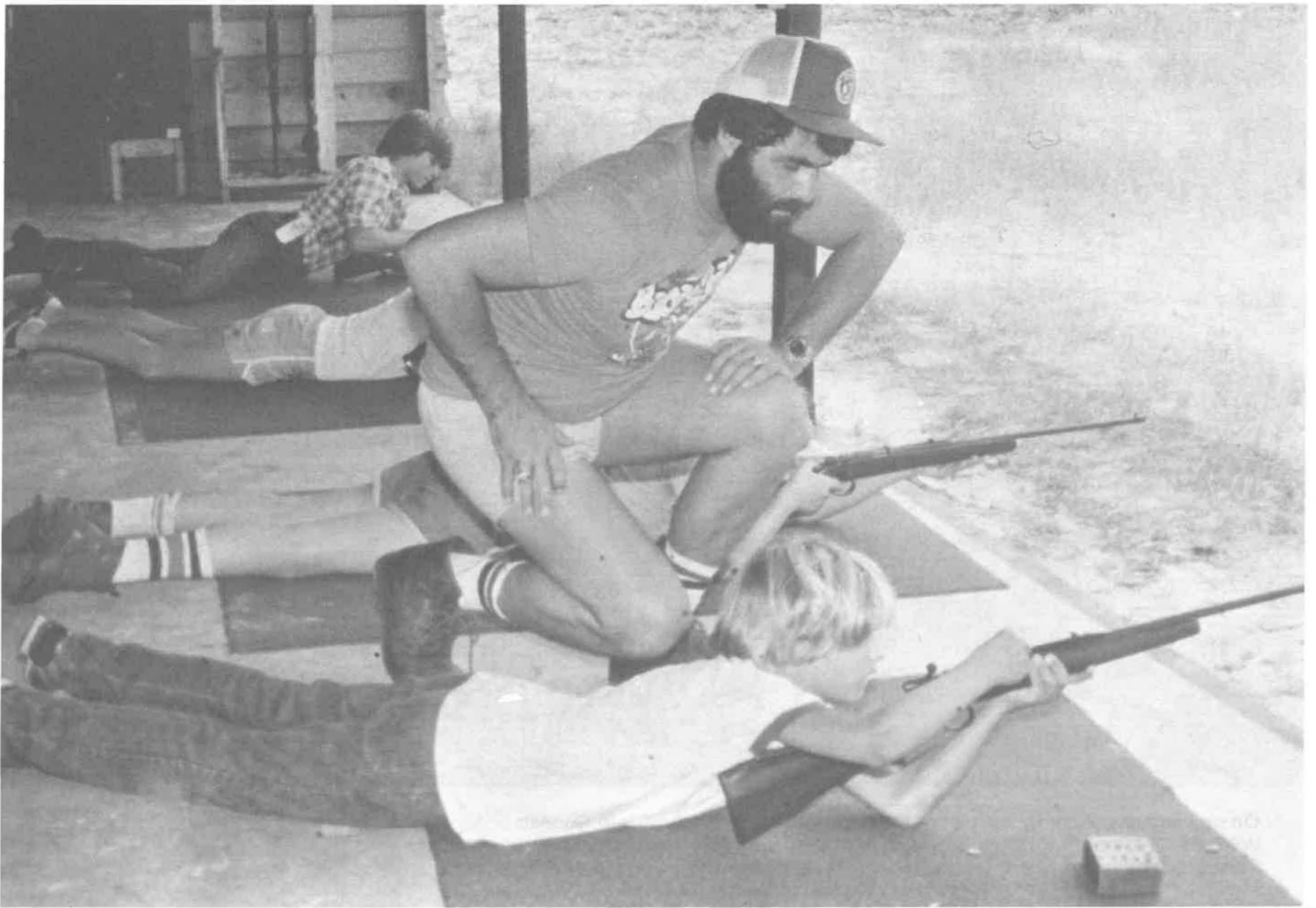
Kevin was "invited" to join staff members who were involved in a painting project.



In 1982 the camping program expanded to an enrollment of 256 boys and girls, and utilized Boy Scout and Girl Scout facilities around the state.

Meanwhile, Youth Fund officials had been searching for a permanent campsite, and they "lucked up" when they learned that Camp Ticochee, a Girl Scout reservation with a full range of facilities, was up for sale.

After thoroughly checking property values and other aspects of the deal, the Youth Fund purchased Camp Ticochee on November 17, 1982, and immediately changed the name to Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp.



Mike Pace instructing campers on the Youth Camp rifle range.

Deputy Treasures Great Memories From Last Summer's Camp Session

Pinellas County Deputy Sheriff Mike Pace has stored up some great memories from the summer of 1982 when he worked as a counselor at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund summer camp.

Who could forget "Sir," the 450-pound wild boar who roamed the woods around the campsite and was never challenged . . . those nights around the campfire singing "Elvire," or the watermelon feasts or seeing an underprivileged boy with no self-confidence finally completing a double flip of the diving board?

"The experience was one I'll always cherish," said Pace, but one incident stands out in his memory

above all the others. It happened the day the camp staff introduced the boys to "the wall," a wooden structure 14 feet high and six feet wide with a narrow platform on the back side.

There were no hand holds, no toe holds, no ropes, no notches, no overhanging branches or vines — just a wall.

The boys were divided into groups, then each group was given a time limit to scale the wall, using no equipment of any kind except the items they were wearing such as T-shirts, socks, shoes and swim suits.

Two adult counselors were stationed at the top of the wall and three at the base for safety's sake. Any boy who reached the top of the wall was allowed to help two more boys by giving them a hand and pulling them. Then he was supposed to get down from the wall and remain silent. No coaching was allowed from those who had topped the barrier. Quite a tall order for Pace's group of nine boys 13 to 16-years-old.

"After about 15 minutes," Pace recalls, "all of my boys were over the wall with the exception of a 15-year-old lad. He had helped the others but couldn't make it alone. After numerous attempts,

time was called and we had to admit the wall defeated our group.

"Another group was brought in. [They had been kept at a distance so they couldn't see how the first group met the challenge.] These guys were somewhat lighter and 12 to 13 years old. Using their T-shirts and a lot of yelling, they made it over the wall in about 17 minutes.

"In this group was a 12-year-old named "Steve" who had undergone open heart surgery. He looked up at me on the top of the wall, turned his head down in a disappointed manner, kicked the ground and said 'I'll never go over that wa". There's no way, man, are you crazy?"

"Minutes later this little guy was on top of the wall, raising his fists in the air like some decathalon winner, and yelling 'I did it! I did it!'

"What a memory!

"The last group was composed of 11 and 12-year-olds. The first thing these little guys did was line up

according to weight, then, working together, they put everyone over the wall in about 18 minutes.

"Two groups had conquered the wall, and now our group wanted a second chance. They got it, and with a small change in strategy, they put all nine boys over the wall in about six minutes.

"This experience helped to bond the boys together in a tight knit group, and taught them that when everyone follows rules, cooperates and works together toward a common goal, accomplishments can result.

"And, yes, in case anyone is wondering, all nine counselors, including a 285-pound correction officer, cleared the wall in three minutes."

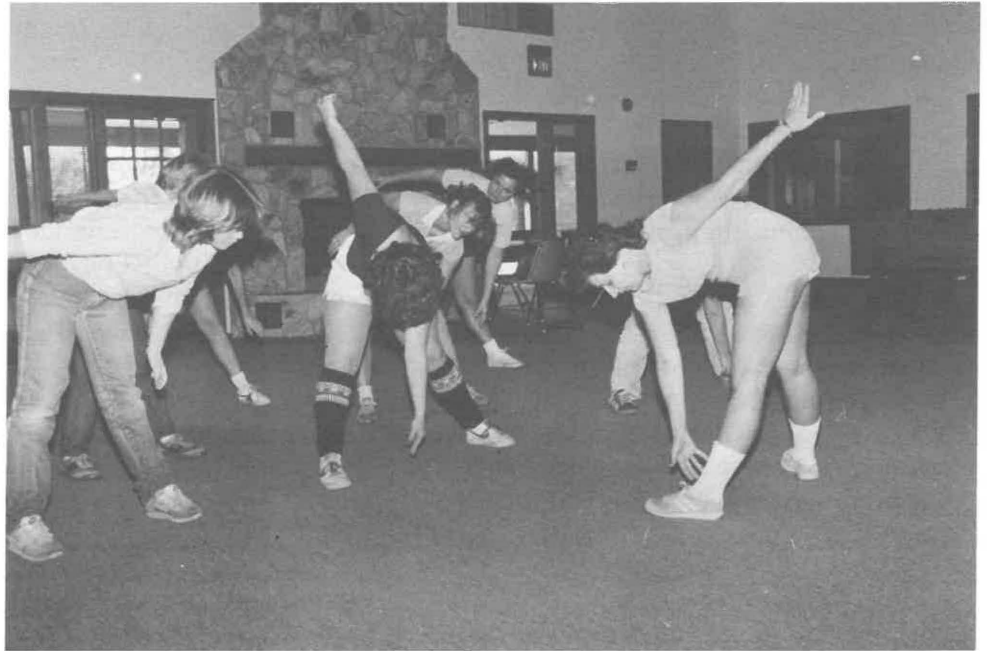
Pace said there were many benefits for boys and counselors in the summer camping program, but the greatest for him was "the satisfied feeling one gets when one of these boys comes up and hugs you, for no reason other than you are there and he knows you care."

Scenes from the 1982 camping session.



At the
Youth Ranch:

The Pace is Picking Up



For the ladies — aerobics and physical fitness sessions instructed by Jamie Brooks.

When it's summertime, "the livin' is easy," according to songwriter George Gershwin, but it ain't necessarily so at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch. In fact, with summer coming on, the pace of activities is actually picking up.

Part of this surge is due to the new Don Genung Activity Center which provides excellent facilities for recreation, physical fitness, social activities and learning experiences.

For the ladies (our girls as well as adult staff members) the activity center offers aerobics and physical fitness sessions twice a week under the leadership of Jamie Brooks.

For the men and boys there are weight lifting classes instructed by David Sweeting three times a week.

For youngsters with an interest in electronics there is a new "ham" radio program sponsored by the Clearwater Amateur Radio Club. It offers instructions leading to the licensing of amateur operators.

For boys and girls interested in flying, Group Parent Bob Carnie is planning to arrange some orientation flights, and possibly some flying lessons. He is an experienced flight instructor with a Bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Science.

A variety of events have been staged at the activity center by volunteers during recent months. These include a magic show; a seminar on "clowning" by Emmett Kelly, Jr., son of the famous circus clown; an ice cream social provided by a group from Country-side Baptist Church; and an Easter egg hunt sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Sorry, Mr. Gershwin, our summer at the Youth



Group Parent-Flight Instructor Bob Carnie explains aircraft nomenclature to Tony Dotson, Todd Kovach and John Sedwick.

Ranch seems to contradict your lyrics. But, don't worry, nothing we can do will degrade those great songs of yours.



For the men and boys — weightlifting classes instructed by David Sweeting.

Resident Director Mac Stones gives youngsters a preview of the training sessions that will be held in our "ham" radio studio.





It was "graduation day" for these girls after they completed a self-improvement course that taught them good grooming, good manners, poise and other important aspects of the feminine mystique.

Villa Views at Random



Recent events at the Girls Villa included an appreciation dinner honoring doctors and dentists who volunteer their services; a self-improvement course; the opening of the 1983 softball season; a jumping rope contest for the benefit of the American Heart Fund; and the annual field day which featured track and field events, a canoe race, a rowing rescue relay, a bike race and a volleyball tournament.



Recreation Supervisor Jim Grazier, shown here with the starter's pistol, orchestrated the annual Girls Villa Field Day.



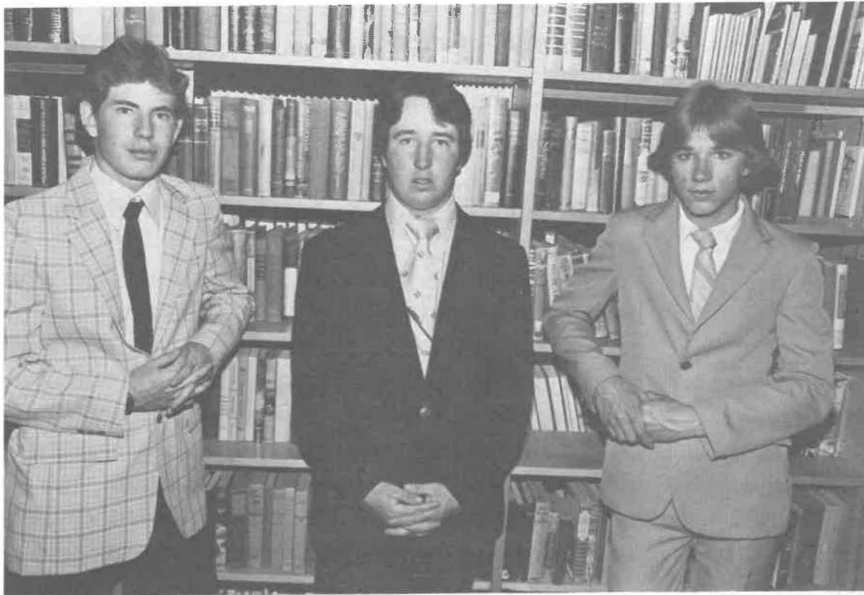
Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry K. Weaver was one of the speakers at an appreciation dinner honoring doctors and dentists who have contributed their services to the Villa. Sheriff Louie T. Mims, who is seated at Weaver's left, also spoke.



Margie Hill presents a dish garden to Dr. Paul Coury. Each girl repeated this gesture to her doctor or dentist at the appreciation dinner.



Eight Villa girls participated in a jumping rope contest to raise money for the American Heart Fund. Julie Dennis had a special interest because she underwent a major heart operation, in November, 1982. Julie received permission from her doctor before jumping 50 of the team's total 180 minutes. She received a trophy for her outstanding effort.



Left to right: David Moore, Grady Crunkelton and Ray Ainsworth.



John Ball

To Our Lads Who are "Grads"

Congratulations and Ovations
Greetings and Salutations
Fanfares and Flourishes
Salaams and Salvos

Nine of our young men have completed high school this year and are planning the next steps in their careers. They are:

Tom Higginbotham and Darwin Colebrook, who are standout athletes in high school and are featured on the back cover of this issue;

John Spahalski, who was active in ROTC during his high school years, and is going to be trained as an aircraft mechanic by the U.S. Marines;

Billy Dowell, who made the A - B Honor Roll in high school, and plans to major in forestry at Lake City Community College;

Grady Crunkelton, Ray Ainsworth and Danny Barta, who have been certified in auto mechanics;

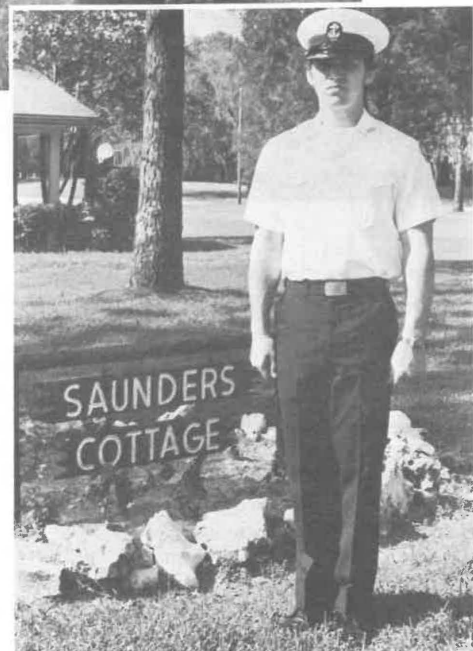
John Ball and David Moore, who complete the line-up of 1983 graduates.

John Ball was a 1982 delegate to Boys State, in Tallahassee, and has enlisted in the U.S. Army. He is from the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch. The others are from the Boys Ranch.

We regret that we were unable to obtain a picture of Danny Barta for this issue of the RANCHER.



Billy Dowell



John Spahalsky

President's Perspective

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



When embarking upon any new project, it's always a good idea to expect unexpected problems. We did, and we had a few in cleaning up and renovating our newly acquired Youth Camp to meet the state standards for licensing as a group child care program.

It took several weeks of hard work on the part of our Youth Camp staff and others, but we are proud and pleased to announce that we now have our license.

By the time you read this, we will have several youngsters enrolled in our wilderness program, and

we will be looking ahead, to the months of June through August, when we will be operating our very first summer camping program at our own Youth Camp.

This year, we will provide a ten-day summer camping experience for approximately 500 boys and girls (twice as many as last year). These youngsters will come from cities, towns, and rural areas throughout Florida.

Priority will be given to boys and girls on whose behalf Requests for Service have already been processed for admission to one of the Youth Fund's residential group child care programs and who are on a waiting list. Other disadvantaged youth who meet our Youth Fund criteria will be referred through their local Sheriff's Offices, by the Sheriff himself, or by any of the many individuals and human services organizations who work with disadvantaged youngsters.

In one of our previous articles on this subject, we mentioned that it costs about \$100 to put a boy or girl through a session of our summer camping program. Since that article was published, we have had a very generous response from a lot of nice people wishing



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A charitable, non-profit corporation, sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, to manage and operate the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch, Camping Program 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, or Youth Ranch, 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.

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BOYS RANCH IS . . .

A residential group child care program for dependent, neglected, or homeless 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 Road 795.

GIRLS VILLA . . .

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 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 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 dependent, neglected, or homeless. Mailing address and telephone number are the same as for the Youth Fund.

to provide camping scholarships. We'd like to say a grateful thank you to all who have shared in this special way and encourage others to follow your lead.

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, FL 32060.

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.

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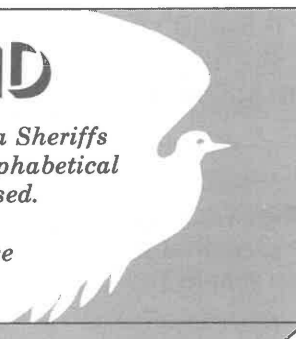
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We Get a Lift from Letters Like This

Here are a few lines from a letter mailed to the Boys Ranch by a former Rancher who was nearing graduation from a community college: "Thank you for making me go to church and to school; for making me behave on the bus; for talking to me when I did not; for punishing me when I deserved it; for making sure

I was fed and clothed and had a place to sleep; for making me work and teaching me the value of friendship as well as money. All these things, and innumera- bly more, the good Lord saw fit to do through you. The Lord has blessed me mightily and continues to do so every day."

Sheppard is Chairman Of Youth Fund Board

Highlands County Sheriff Joe Sheppard, of Sebring, is the newly-elected Chairman of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Board of Directors. He succeeds Polk County Sheriff Louie T. Mims, of Bartow, who will continue to serve as a member of the board.

The remaining members of the board are Alachua County Sheriff L. J. "Lu" Hindery, of Gainesville; Dr. Sherman H. Pace, of Clearwater; St. John's County Sheriff Francis M. O'Loughlin, Jr., of St. Augustine; Pinellas County Sheriff Gerry Coleman, of Clearwater; and Gerald Stevens, of Boca Raton.

Dr. Pace is the Vice Chairman, and Sheriff Hindery is the Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. Audrey Lincourt Schiebler, of Gainesville, has been appointed to membership in the Youth Fund. She has demonstrated an interest in the welfare of children by playing a major role in Gainesville's Ronald McDonald House project; and by serving as Circuit Coordinator for Florida's Guardian Ad Litem Program.

At First We Knew Her as "Tillie with the Terrible Temper"

This is a success story from the files of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund:

Tillie (not her real name) was very uncooperative in school and at home. Her grades were poor. She threw temper tantrums and constantly fought with her brother and sister. She had serious emotional problems. She also had a very low self-image which was primarily due to the bad condition of her teeth.

The family, which consisted of a mother and three children, was struggling financially and lived in an undesirable neighborhood. The mother was not a skilled parent, and it seemed that the children were running things.

After Tillie was enrolled at the Girls Villa she received extensive dental care, and intensive help with her school work. Her self-image improved. So did her grades. She also learned to control her temper.

Meanwhile, things were improving at home. A Youth Fund Family Worker was helping Tillie's mother to cope with her many problems. Arrangements were made for the mother to learn parenting skills through professional counseling. She also received training to qualify for a better job.

Group counseling sessions, in which Tillie was involved, helped the family members get along bet-

ter. The hostility level dropped. Tillie visited her home on some weekends, and, on other weekends, the family visited Tillie at the Villa.

Eventually the family was able to move to a better neighborhood, and Tillie began packing. Months later a notation was entered in her file: "Tillie has returned to her family and all is going well."

Ranch Founder Honored

J. L. McMullen, a Live Oak, Florida, business executive who played a major role in the founding of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, was recently inducted into the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Hall of Leadership in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

He is a Past President of the Florida Jaycees and served as Clerk of the Circuit Court in Suwannee County for 12 years.

In 1957 he helped to persuade Sheriffs to establish the Boys Ranch on the Suwannee River, north of Live Oak. The following year he began a 20-year stint as Treasurer of the Boys Ranch Fund. He also served on the Boys Ranch admissions and building committees during the early days of the Ranch.

Although he did not receive any remuneration for the time and effort he invested in the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa, McMullen called his volunteer service "a rewarding experience . . . truly a labor of love."

This was not surprising from a man whose favorite saying went like this: "He who takes and never gives, may last for years, but never live."



It Looks Like a Super Summer

Camping equipment donated by the St. Petersburg Soroptimist Club will be put to good use this summer by residents of the Youth Ranch. Shown checking it over are (from left) Brian Bowser, Abby Villanueva, Todd Kovach and John Ball.

Graduating Seniors Are Outstanding Athletes

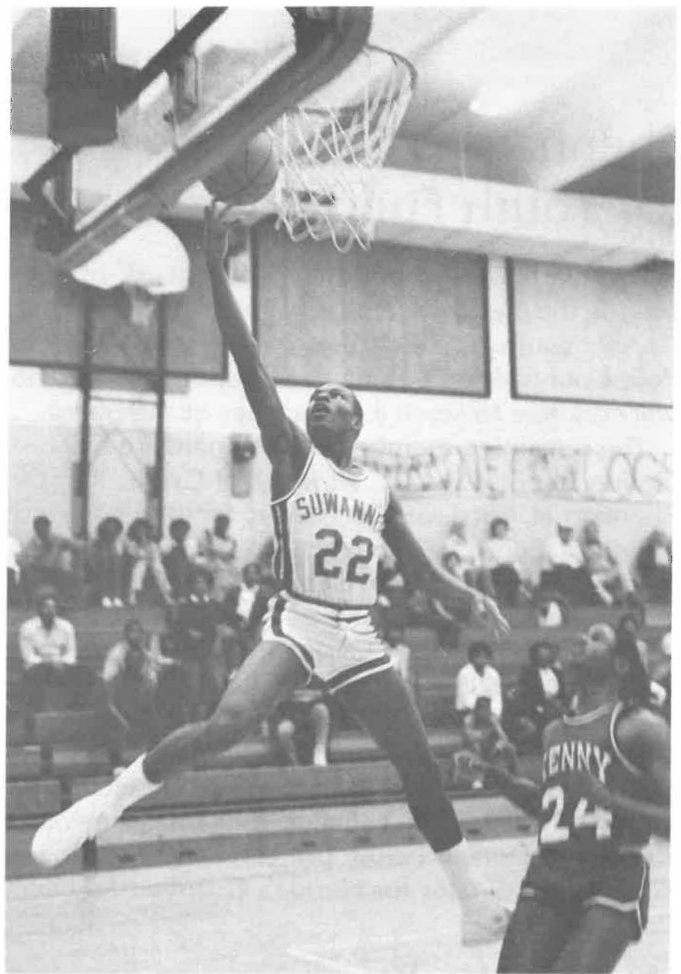
We don't have a sports hall of fame at the Boys Ranch yet, but when we get one Tom Higginbotham and Darwin Colebrook are certain to be leading candidates.

Both Ranchers have starred at Suwannee High School, in Live Oak, and have made good grades. They are currently graduating, and are debating whether to go to college immediately or work for a while before going to college.

During his senior year Darwin made the starting football line-up as a wide receiver, and co-captained the varsity basketball team. In track he ran the 100-yard dash (best time, 9.7 seconds; three wins in five starts); the 220 (three wins in four starts); and the 440 relay.

Tom was in the starting line-up of the junior varsity football team as a fullback during his sophomore year; and became a starting defensive lineman on the varsity team during his junior and senior years. He was also the first string place kicker during his senior year.

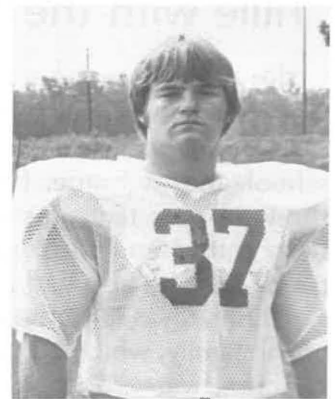
Equally outstanding in wrestling, Tom placed in two tournaments during his junior year — the same year that his team won the state championship. In his senior year he had a 7 - 1 record, took first place in the Ocala Forest Tournament, and was considered a strong contender for a state championship until he broke his hand and was unable to compete. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Darwin goes 'way up for a lay-up.



Darwin Colebrook



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