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Glen Cunningham is still winning victories

He overcame a childhood tragedy to become a great track star; now he's dedicated to imparting that faith and courage to other American youngsters

By EDWIN V. BURKHOLDER



Each summer, Glen (wearing dark glasses above) and his wife run a nonprofit ranch for "problem" children of all ages in need of help. There the kids find love, understanding, and a kind of courage that only someone like Cunningham can give so well.



To Glen, one way to a troubled kid's heart is through animals.



Jumpy the Kangaroo is fed his grain ration by an Iowa youth.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the name of Glen Cunningham was on the sport pages of every newspaper in the country. He was our greatest track athlete, the first American to approach the magic four-minute mile.

There was more to his story than running prowess. When he was eight, Glen's legs were burned so badly in a school fire that doctors said he would never walk again. But stubborn courage and unlimited faith enabled Glen to conquer this infirmity and walk—and then run.

Today Glen is 51, tall and slim and in perfect physical condition. And he is a man with a mission. He has never forgotten the rewards of his fight to walk, and he is telling thousands of children that they, too, can solve their problems if they have courage and faith.

From September to April, he lectures school children and church and civic groups on this subject. In the summer, children from all parts of the country are nonpaying guests of Glen and his wife on their 840-acre ranch in the Flint Hills of Kansas, near the town of Cedar Point.

The children all have one thing in common. They need help. Some are physically handicapped and find inspiration in Glen's own struggle. Some are emotionally disturbed "problem children" in need of loving guidance. Others are pale and in poor health. All find something of what they need at Glen's ranch.

When a youngster arrives, he has the feeling he is entering the gates of a zoo. Deer, buffalo, African sheep, and wild animals from throughout the world are in corrals or pastures. Peacocks strut majestically, and kangaroos hop around to get a look at the visitors.

Why so many animals? "To help any child, you first must get him interested in something," Cunningham explains. "What's better than animals? The affinity between children and animals is amazing. Boys come here who have never worked and brag that they never will. Almost at once they are intrigued by the animals and, in a day or two, they are carrying water and food to them. In a week, they accept the strict routine of the ranch without protest."

The story of Cunningham's ranch begins in 1946. After a lecture, several women talked to him about a boy who had been arrested a number of times for theft. His father was a confirmed criminal who taught the boy thievery. The women felt that the boy was not really bad but, if sent to a reform school, would certainly become a criminal himself.

Glen talked to the local judge who suggested that Cunningham take the boy to his ranch for the summer and put into practice his theories about child correction.

Glen readily agreed and watched the "juvenile delinquent" undergo a complete change of personality and return to his home town a well-adjusted youth.

This success gave Glen and his wife the idea of turning their ranch into a summer camp for children. The rambling 14-room house was remodeled into a dormitory. Within a short time, though, the big house couldn't take care of all the children. Barns were made into barracks, and camp sites were set up.

LAST SUMMER, 600 children were on Glen's ranch. Many came for visits of several days to a week. There were groups from hospitals, schools, Boy Scout troops, and church organizations.

Youngsters who spend the entire summer usually are sent by courts, correctional institutions, or orphanages. And as Glen travels the country for lectures, he offers any child in need of help a chance to spend the summer on the ranch.

No child is charged for his stay, although it costs Glen around \$1,500 a month to operate the project. There is no income from the ranch, either. The animals eat all the grain and feed. Glen covers the cost with income from his lectures but, with seven children of his own, finds the going rough sometimes.

But Glen and his wife don't look on their work as noble or unusual. They have a philosophy that everyone should do what pleases him most. "Nothing we could do would give us more satisfaction than working with and helping children," Glen says. "I suppose that's the reason we do it."



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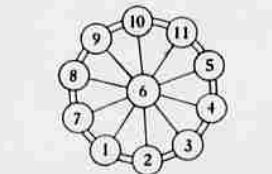
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