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## **Returning Ranchers Had a Rousing Reunion**

The Boys Ranch strives to be home-like, and it comes closest to achieving that goal when former Ranchers return for their annual reunion, according to an article on page 2. "At no other time," says the article, "are we more like one big, happy family."



Close-up of former Rancher Brady Fidler with his wife and his daughter, Crystal. They are also pictured on the cover.



Newly-elected Alumni Association officers (from left): Debbie Bues, Treasurer; Steve Leinfus, Second Vice President; Robert Knight, President; Tommy Bishop, First Vice President; and Maureen West, Secretary.

### *Speaking of Best Times:*

# Returning Ranchers Had a



Aron Willard was too sleepy to care when the photographer took this picture of three Boys Ranch generations with Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry Weaver (kneeling). Pictured (from left) are Aron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Willard; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmutz. Jerry is a former Rancher and Mr. and Mrs. Schmutz were his cottage parents. Mrs. Willard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schmutz. Thus Mr. and Mrs. Schmutz can claim the distinction of having raised both their daughter and their son-in-law.

We have good times and bad times at the Boys Ranch, and there are also two times in every year that seem to be the best times. One is our Alumni Reunion, traditionally held in May, when former Ranchers come home for a three-day celebration. The other is our annual Awards Banquet when we recognize our special achievers and give a super send-off to our graduating seniors. Each event, in its own unique way, gives us an emotional uplift.

There's nothing quite as satisfying as seeing former Ranchers returning for the Alumni Reunion and bringing their families with them. At no other time are we more like a big, happy family. The 1981 reunion was no exception.

The weekend began with a cookout Friday night at the Boys Ranch arena, and continued with a business meeting Saturday morning. The traditional Alumni vs. Ranchers volleyball game dominated Saturday afternoon, but alumni and their families also had several options such as horseback riding and swimming.

Saturday night's reunion banquet featured installation of new Alumni Association officers, and the presentation of the annual "Our Friend" award to Dave Stocky, a ham radio enthusiast from St. Petersburg who played a leading role in establishing an amateur radio station at the Boys Ranch.

Stocky was praised for the countless hours he devoted to the radio station project, and to the training of 19 Ranchers and staff members who have become licensed amateur radio operators.



Dave Stocky received the 1981 "Our Friend" Award.



Donny Michael, who is working as a crop duster in the Leesburg, Florida, area, arrived at the reunion by plane.



Former Cottage Parent Cliff Jackson received a surprise gift from former Rancher Tommy Williams — a hand-carved cane.

# Rousing Reunion

Former Rancher Robert Knight was installed as the new president of the Alumni Association to succeed Albert Williams. Also installed were Tommy Bishop, First Vice President; Steve Leinfus, Second Vice President; Maureen West, Secretary; and Debbie Bues, Treasurer.

The final event of the weekend was a worship service in the Boys Ranch Chapel with President Knight and Second Vice President Leinfus as the featured speakers.

Three days after the Alumni Reunion, Ranchers and staff members dressed up in their best duds for the annual Boys Ranch Awards Banquet which focused attention on six boys who received major achievement awards for excellence in academics, music, agriculture, athletics, leadership and personal development. A picture of these achievers accompanies this article.

Also singled out for special recognition were 12 Ranchers who have received high school diplomas this year — a record number. Four had already departed prior to the banquet, and the remaining eight were preparing to leave in pursuit of various careers.

Neatnik honors went to 16 boys, two per cottage, each of whom was judged to have the neatest looking room in his Boys Ranch cottage.

Other awards went to: Robin Balcom for best school attendance; Bobby Vicenzi for being the best dressed; Dennis Carpenter for being the most confident; Jeff Luther for sportsmanship; Kenny Malinowski for outdoor sports; Billy Ismer for indoor sports; Steve Meszaros for arts; Chuck Wallace for crafts; Billy Dowell for best worker; Keith Morris for being the most considerate; and Michael Marsh for special activities.



These are the major award winners who received special recognition at the annual Boys Ranch Awards Banquet. They are (top row, from left) David Law, Agriculture; David Meszaros, Music; Darwin Colebrook, Athletics; (bottom row) David Henck, Leadership; Henry Rauch, Resident Director's Award for Personal Development; and Chris Easterling, Academics.





Tom Boyd from the Bartow Fire Department taught us the correct way to use fire extinguishers and how to escape from a burning building.



Our Girls Villa Angels played softball teams from nearby towns, and also challenged our female staff members.

## *The View From The Girls Villa:* **Doctors, Dentists and Firemen Really Care**

Speaking of nice guys — there are some 50 doctors and dentists in this area who give us the best possible professional care, and never send us a bill. They take care of us the year 'round, and once a year we try to reciprocate by inviting them to a banquet so we can tell them how much we appreciate their generosity.

We have been getting the best part of the deal by a long shot, but, until a better idea comes along, inviting the doctors to dinner will have to suffice. This year some of the girls made souvenir cups in ceramics class and presented them to our guests of honor.

Another 1981 highlight here at the Villa was the annual Awards Banquet which gives special recognition to girls who have achieved excellence in athletics, scholastics, and so forth. Pictures of some of the award winners are printed on the facing page.

Our activities sort of slowed down during the hot summer, but we still got a lot of use out of our swimming pool and our new softball diamond. Our softball team, the Villa Angels, played teams from Lakeland, Lake Wales, Winter Haven and other nearby towns.

One important thing that happened recently was a special training session put on by the Bartow Fire Department. We were taught how to use fire extinguishers. Our instructor stressed that we should take



Dr. F. Stuart Roux (left), a Lakeland dentist who coordinates our free Dental care, and Dr. Paul E. Coury, a Bartow physician who coordinates our free medical care, received souvenir cups from Christy Harvey (left) and Ginny Akers during our annual Medical and Dental Appreciation Banquet.

care of our own safety first, and we should only use fire extinguishers if we can do so without risking injury.

We ought to feel pretty secure with these firemen, doctors, and dentists taking good care of us. Fact is, we do.

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## Girls Villa Awards Presented



The 1981 Girls Villa Awards Banquet was a super special event. Plaques and certificates were handed out to a whole bunch of girls — many more than you see pictured here because we just didn't have enough space to print all of them. Anyhow, a lot of girls who have improved in a lot of ways got a lot of credit, and that's important to all of us.

The girls in the pictures are: Lisa Hayes, Best Scholastic Average, presented by Gaye Ciesinski, Coordinator of Education; Cathy Planer, Homemaking Award and also Most Improved Academically, presented by Mary Mikell, Group Parent; Teresa Cherry, Overall Athletic Award, also awards for Homemaking and Best Grade Average in the Learning Center, presented by Jim Grazier, Recreation Supervisor; Abby Villanueva, Most Community Involvement, presented by Donna Morgan, Family Worker; Lisa Tremblay (left) and Kim Womack (right), awards for Most Personal Growth presented by Barbara Maddox (center), Unit Social Worker. Lisa was also chosen as the Most Valuable Player in softball, and Kim also won a Homemaking Award.



LISA HAYES



CATHY PLANER





Chaplain Art Carter conducting the annual Easter sunrise service on the banks of the Suwannee River.

### *Proverb Purloined:*

# From King Solomon We Filched Our Formula for Raising Boys

King Solomon said it some 24 centuries ago.

The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch adopted it as a formula for raising boys some 24 years ago.

And, recently, the Rev. Art Carter lifted it out of the 22nd Chapter of the Book of Proverbs to sum up what he is trying to accomplish in his unique ministry as Boys Ranch Chaplain. "Raise up a child in the proper way," he paraphrased, "and later in life he will not depart from it."

That's a piece of bedrock prose in the Boys Ranch philosophy, and Carter labors many more than his required 40 hours a week trying to put it into practice. In the business of raising boys, he's part of a team that includes social workers, unit directors, the learning center staff, group parents and other assorted adults, but he's the one who is primarily responsible for adding a spiritual dimension to the process. He does it in a number of ways: through counseling, through worship, through teaching, and through general pastoral duties such as hospital visits. He is also available for baptisms, weddings, funerals and staff counseling.

When a new boy arrives at the Ranch, the chaplain is



In Bible School Ranchers become familiar with the geography of the Holy Land, memorize scripture passages and generally increase their knowledge of the Christian religion. The boys with Chaplain Carter are (from left) Eric Herzog, Tommy Ross and Harmon Fountain.



Rancher Jack Pickman gets some friendly advice from Boys Ranch Chaplain Art Carter. The Boys Ranch Chapel is in the background.



Harmon Fountain practices his delivery in preparation for Sunday services in the Ranch Chapel.



Tommy Ross receives instructions on how to present scripture readings in chapel services.

usually one of the first people he meets. Carter gives him a Bible, suggests some New Testament readings, inquires about his spiritual background and explains that Sunday church attendance, in the Ranch Chapel or in Live Oak churches, is compulsory for all boys and on-duty staff members.

"Some boys come here very used to going to church," Carter explained. "They've been in churches. They've seen churches. They know what it's all about, but we also have boys who come here and say they've never been in church."

Attending Sunday church services in the Ranch Chapel is a comfortable experience for Ranchers because the worship is conducted by boys, for boys. Carter delivers the weekly sermon, which is pitched on an elementary level, but boys do everything else. They light the candles, read the Scriptures, take up the offering, lead the hymn singing, present vocal and instrumental solos, and occasionally deliver short talks.

Easter is celebrated with a sunrise service on the banks of the Suwannee River for early risers, plus a later service in the chapel. The annual Christmas service features an enactment of the nativity scene with boys playing various roles. Other special services held annually include one that coincides with the Alumni Reunion and features former Ranchers as speakers; and one that is held outdoors in the arena during the Boys Ranch anniversary celebration. This latter service is strictly unconventional because many of the worshippers attend on horseback.

Carter's congregation, which averages about 96 boys and some 35 staff members, is unique because the members of the flock and their minister live and work in close proximity in an isolated setting. Counseling opportunities abound.

"My counseling is done primarily from a spiritual standpoint," Carter explains. "I usually don't get too much into psychological areas, and therapeutic areas and that kind of thing. That's more for the social

workers. Mine is more like: 'Where are you spiritually? What do you think about God? Do you have a Bible? Do you know what to read, how to read it?'

"If a boy has a specific problem and he wants to talk about it, then I have skills that I can use to sometimes help him solve his problem. Often boys will tell a chaplain something they would not tell anybody else. That's not always true, but it depends on relationships and a lot of other things.

"Some boys have doubts about God. They're not sure whether God really exists or not."

What are the boys' thoughts about sin?, Carter was asked.

"Oh, yes, sin. They'll come to me and say, 'Man, I've got a habit in my life, or whatever, that I just can't do anything about. It dominates me. I want to do right, but I can't.' That is very typical."

Carter, a native of Jacksonville with a Masters Degree in Theology, came to the Boys Ranch as chaplain in 1979 after spending 14 years as minister or associate minister in various Baptist churches in Florida and Mississippi.

His early ambition was to be a social worker, but, while attending Florida State University, he became active in youth work at Tallahassee's First Baptist Church and felt called to enter the ministry. He may have found the best of both worlds in his present job.

He doesn't count or try to limit his hours of work. "It's supposed to be 40 hours a week," he said, "but that's a rarity. You go when you're needed. If somebody's sick at ten o'clock at night, that's when you go. It doesn't matter. That's just that. Somebody calls you on the phone and says, 'We've got a particular problem. Couldn't you talk to him?'...or whatever, then you go. I do, and most ministers do. That's just the way it is."



## President's Perspective

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



It makes us feel good when we find a new way to reach more youngsters, and there is a lot of gratification in having a new project work well the first time you try it.

This summer, the Boys Ranch hosted a camping program, in two sessions of one week each. The first session was held July 19-25, and the second was held August 2-8.

The camping program was designed for boys who met the eligibility criteria for Youth Fund services, but the initial two sessions were limited to youngsters between the ages of 10 and 14. Boys attending the summer camp were those for whom Requests for Services had been received and who were already receiving counseling

and other services from Youth Fund social workers before the camping program began. Many of these youngsters may eventually be admitted into residential care. For some, the camping experience may help to make residential care unnecessary. In any case, this week at the Boys Ranch gave them a chance to look us over and vice versa.

Mutual observation was not the only benefit. The camping program had a law enforcement theme. It was designed by a committee of sheriffs, appointed by the Youth Fund Board of Directors, in cooperation with members of the Youth Fund staff. The camp counselors were deputy sheriffs. The assistant counselors were young people who are junior deputies or members of law enforcement explorer scout groups. During the first session, the sheriff who provided the counselors and assistant counselors was, himself, very much involved — visiting the campers and bringing demonstrations of a S.W.A.T. Team, trained dogs, and other techniques of law enforcement.

The kids "ate it up," and they also found many qualities to admire among the deputy sheriffs who were their constant companions throughout the camping experience. We feel that many of these youngsters, who may have grown up with a distrust and dislike of both the law



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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 100 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 IS . . .

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 24 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 founded in 1976 and 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 20 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.

and the lawman, were getting a fresh point of view through their summer camp relationships with representatives of law and order. If we did no more than alter the attitudes of just a few, the potential benefit is great — for the youngster and for society.

We should not overlook the fact that the counselors were also learning from the boys. Having had the opportunity to talk with these youngsters in a relaxed setting, the deputy sheriffs returned to their regular duties with a heightened understanding of today's young people and why they think and act as they do.

This pilot summer camping program was a test program to determine if it is feasible to operate a summer camp at the same location as a residential group child care program such as the Boys Ranch. If so, we are also interested in determining how many campers we can handle in any one session and how many sessions we can have in any one summer season without adversely affecting the Boys Ranch residential programs. The initial two sessions were set up to accommodate 42 boys — 21 in each session.

It well may be that the location of the camping program, the criteria for selection of campers, or both may change in future years based upon the experience we have gained in this pilot program. We are reasonably certain, however, that we have seen the beginning of a very worthwhile new program that will enable the Youth Fund to touch the lives of many more troubled youngsters.

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## You're New, You're Nervous And Then You Meet Eunice

Something nice happens to new child care workers soon after they come to work at the Boys Ranch. Early on they meet Eunice Macera, Coordinator of the Child Care Staff, and Eunice, in her own special way, helps to orient them to their new job.

Learning the ropes is indeed a pleasant experience when your teacher is this smiling, thoughtful lady. People seem to take to her right off, and as the years go by they keep on liking her, right on. Charisma some folks call it, and it was never quite so evident as when friends and associates held a little party recently to celebrate Eunice's 15th anniversary as a Boys Ranch staff member.

A lot of people had a lot of nice things to say about Eunice. "She was just so beautiful about helping me get oriented," recalled Betty Godwin, a Group Parent who was hired at the end of 1979. "When I was new here she helped to ease me through the first days. She was so willing to help."

Joe Macera admitted he was equally impressed when he came to the Boys Ranch as a new Group Parent. Eunice helped to train him in 1972, and he married her in 1973. Now Joe is the Supervisor of Recreation at the Ranch.

Eunice came to the boys Ranch as a Group Parent in

Mrs. Eunice Macera has been on the Boys Ranch staff for 15 years and is currently the Coordinator of the Child Care Staff.



1966 and was promoted to Coordinator of the Child Care Staff some eight years later. Her responsibilities have increased over the years with the steady growth of the Boys Ranch, but she has been equal to the challenge.

Looking back, she declared that her work has been very rewarding. However, she also admitted that her happiest memories stem from experiences outside her normal duties — actually, from the many friendships she has formed with Ranchers past and present.

"My contacts with the boys, that has been the best part," she said, and when she flashed her famous smile, it seemed that all doubt had been put to rout.



Sheriff Eddie Boone (front row) greeted the visitors at the capitol.



A pause at the center of Florida's political universe — the "great seal" in the rotunda of the capitol.

## Tallahassee Trek Was a Success

Youngsters from the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa received the usual enthusiastic welcome from government officials when they made their annual pilgrimage to the state capital during the 1981 session of the Florida Legislature.

"I think," said one of our staff members, "if we failed to arrange our annual visit, we would get a special request from the Legislature to do it simply because our boys and girls look so good and behave so well."

The Ranchers and villa girls were greeted at the

Capitol by Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone; visited the House and Senate chambers; toured the high-rise Capitol building from first floor lobby to 22nd-floor observation deck; and received a "hands-on" history lesson by checking out State Museum displays of 19th century artifacts.

With appetites whetted by their strenuous schedule, the boys and girls wound up their tour by visiting an all-you-can-eat cafeteria. It was a satisfying end to a gratifying day.

## Youth Ranch Fund Drive Continuing; Building of New Facilities Assured

CLEARWATER — Contributions are still coming in and the Pinellas County drive to raise \$1 million for new facilities at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch is continuing, but the outcome is no longer in doubt.

After the campaign total topped \$250,000 at the end of July, Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry Weaver declared that the new facilities will definitely be built. He said he was confident the necessary funds would be obtained and construction would begin before the end of 1981.

The proposed new facilities include an activity center and a residence cottage — the third on the Youth Ranch campus. The activity center will be named in honor of Don Genung, Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Vice President for Planned Giving and also a former Pinellas County Sheriff. It will house a learning facility for remedial education, a chapel, library, large activity room, a kitchen and an arts and crafts shop.

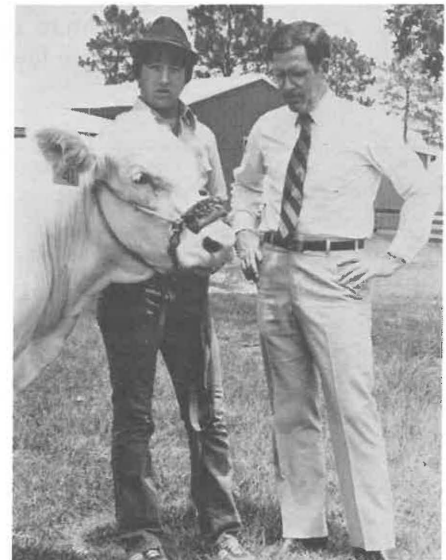
In the fund raising campaign headed by William H. Vickers, of Clearwater, the largest contribution as of the end of July was a gift of \$60,000 from the Order of Rainbow for Girls, an adjunct of the Eastern Star. It will be earmarked to construct the activity center chapel, which will be named in honor of Mrs. Leta MacMinn,

former Supreme Inspector of the Rainbow Order.

The largest individual contribution as of the end of July was a gift of \$55,000 from Miss Nancy Pilcher, of Clearwater, a long time Youth Ranch benefactor.

### Just Generalizing with the Attorney General

During a recent visit to the Boys Ranch, Florida's Attorney General Jim Smith discussed the cattle business with Rancher Grady Crunkelton, who is raising a steer as a 4-H Club project.



Alachua County Sheriff L. J. "Lu" Hindery with Campers.



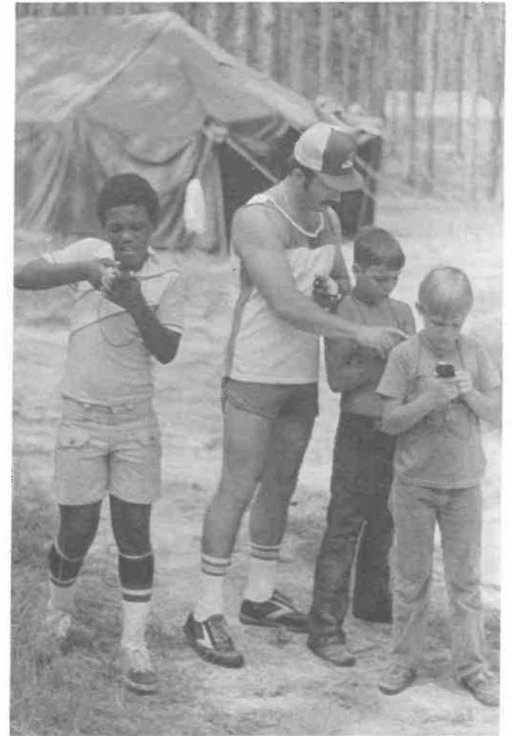
## REACHING OUT! Boys Ranch Hosts Campers In Unique Summer Program

A week in the country — fresh air, swimming, horse-back riding, canoeing, fun and games — that's what the Boys Ranch offered to a large group of dependent, neglected and homeless boys from many parts of Florida during the past summer.

In a unique attempt to broaden its outreach, the Ranch held two one-week camping sessions which not only provided wholesome recreation, but also nurtured friendly relationships between troubled youngsters and law enforcement officers.

The project was launched by a committee composed of Sheriffs L. J. "Lu" Hindery, Joe Sheppard and Louie T. Mims. Boys Ranch and Youth Fund officials assisted in working out the details. Fred Preuss, a Youth Fund Family Social Worker, was the Camp Director. Deputy Sheriffs and Law Enforcement Explorer Scouts served as camp counselors.

Boys Ranch officials were enthusiastic about the result. They said the active involvement of sheriffs and deputy sheriffs was plainly beneficial. "Many of these youngsters have grown up distrusting the law and lawmen," a Youth Fund spokesman explained. "It was a revelation for them to perceive lawmen as friends and protectors."



Campers learning how to use a compass.



Sheriff Hindery's deputies demonstrating SWAT tactics.

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