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A stroke of the pen created Caruth Camp,
our newest youth care facility

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President's Perspective

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



Something For Everyone

Several years ago, I wrote an article under this same heading for a different publication. That article pointed out that there are many different ways to share with the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches and that everyone can find his or her way to become a part of our important work with Florida's troubled boys and girls.

Another important application of the term "something for everyone" is found within the framework of our child care programs at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch, and Youth Camps. In this instance it has to do with experiences.

All of our lives, we have heard that "experience is the best teacher," and that is probably true. A followup might be that good experiences build confidence and self-esteem. Planned experiences are an important part of our child care programs.

One of the most prevalent things that our boys and girls have in common when they come to us is a very poor self image. They don't like themselves very much. They feel unneeded and unwanted. It is up to us to change that self image if we ever hope to see any improvement. Long ago, we discovered that there are various ways to do just that.

Picture a boy of 11, sitting astride a tall horse, feeling the awesome power of the animal rippling between his knees. He signals his mount to go and it goes. He pulls on the reins and it stops. The touch of a rein to the neck and it turns, any way that he wants it to go.

What a fantastic feeling!! This is accomplishment... and it is being experienced by a youngster who a week ago, had never so much as petted a horse. If you think that an experience like this can't help a low self image, just come and watch it work. If you think that this boy is not proud of himself, just listen to him talk ... to his friends, his cottage parents, his own parents when they visit, or anyone else who will listen.

Riding a horse is but one of many potentially therapeutic experiences that the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches offers to boys and girls in its group care programs. Because no two people are the same, we try to provide something for everyone.

Learning to drive or swim, playing on an athletic team, completing a project in arts and crafts, doing a job well, earning a promotion in the work program, learning to play a musical instrument, singing in the Chapel services, going fishing or camping, suddenly discovering that people around you, adults and kids, know who you are and care ... all these are self image builders.

There are many more that we either have not listed or have not yet discovered ourselves ... but we will, because these things work and because we pride ourselves on having "something for everyone."

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Boys meet benefactors

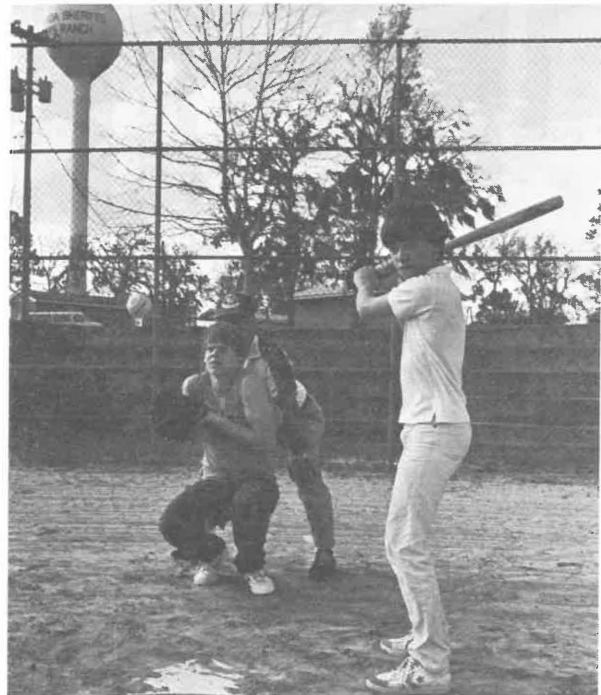
ALACHUA — Meeting professional wrestlers Barry Windham, Steve Keirn and Stan Lane (from left) was an extra bonus for Boys Ranch residents Randy Stogner (left) and Mike Motes when they attended bouts held here to benefit the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches and the Explorer Post sponsored by the Alachua County Sheriff's Department.





A summer of softball and soccer

Recreation Supervisor Joe Macera recently added soccer to the line-up of Boys Ranch sports activities, and, although soccer is normally a fall sport, it will overlap with softball during the summer to give Ranchers experience in the basics of a game that is new to them.



Billy Robinson apparently wasn't going to swing at this one. Let's hope the ump called it high and outside. The catcher is Jarod Goodwin.



The play wasn't exactly a Pete Rose classic, but Recreation Supervisor Joe Macera offered encouragement to Jason Spears after Tony Howell tagged him out.



Recreation Supervisor Joe Macera gives pointers on sliding and tagging to Quinn Douglas (left) and Scott Wimer.



COVER PHOTO: Signing of campsite lease by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caruth, Jr., in Crystal River, was witnessed by (from left) Sheriffs Charles S. Dean, Citrus County; Pat Hartley, Levy County and L. J. "Lu" Hindery, Alachua County — also by Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Regional Director Fred "Mac" Stones, who was standing behind Sheriff Hindery.



After the lease was signed, the Caruths gave a large cash gift to the Youth Ranches to be applied to Caruth Camp start-up costs.



No. 5 comes alive!

Caruth Camp created as Florida's newest Sheriff-sponsored youth care facility

How mighty the pen, when held by someone with a benefactor's yen!

Just a few strokes of a very ordinary looking pen in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caruth, Jr., on February 4, 1986, created Camp Caruth as the fifth and newest youth care facility in a statewide network operated by Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

In a simple ritual witnessed by three Sheriffs, the Caruths, a Dallas, Texas, couple with business interests in Florida, leased to Youth Ranches officials a 185-acre tract of land which the officials immediately began developing as a wilderness camp.

The ten-year lease was accompanied by cash gifts totaling \$50,000 to help cover "start-up" costs. Youth Ranches officials said it is possible that the property will be given to the Youth Ranches at the termination of the lease.

Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver said the Caruths have a history of generous support for the

Sheriff-sponsored agency. They own the Plantation Inn and Golf Resort, in Crystal River, site of the Annual Florida Women's Open Golf Tournament, which raises funds for the Youth Ranches. They donated a bulldozer to the Youth Ranches in 1983.

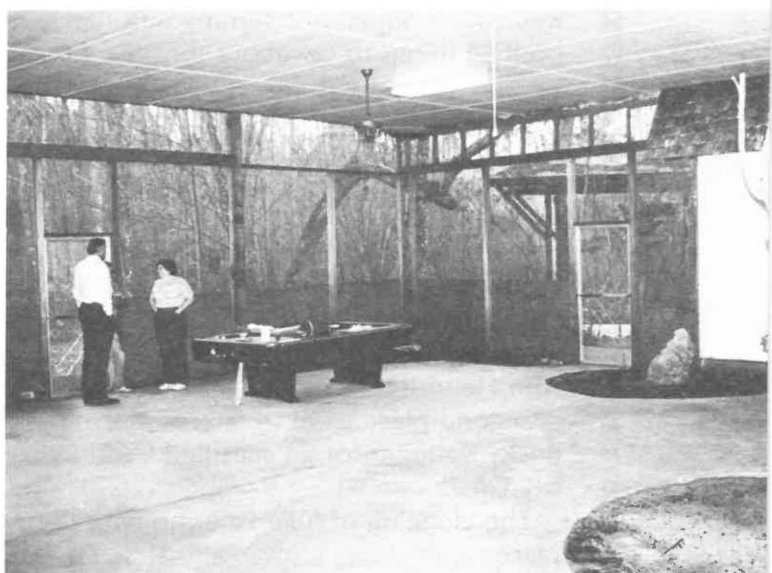
Located on U. S. Highway 19, about 14 miles north of Crystal River, and near the village of Inglis, the camp site contains a large flowing spring and a large dwelling that has been renovated for residential care of neglected, unsupervised and troubled youngsters who are participating in the Youth Ranches Programs. The age limits will be 8 to 18.

Once a wilderness camp program has been established, the youngsters will be living in platform tents and participating in predominantly outdoor projects designed to build self-esteem.

Activities at Caruth Camp will be similar to those already in use at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp, another Youth Ranches facility which is located near



The campsite contains a large dwelling and a flowing spring.



Youth Ranches Regional Director Fred "Mac" Stones (right) with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry, the first group parents assigned to the camp.

A large, screened patio is located in the rear of the dwelling. It overlooks the spring.



DeLand. The Boys Ranch, near Live Oak; the Girls Villa, near Bartow; and the Youth Ranch, near Clearwater, complete the Youth Ranch network of youth care facilities.

Property has been purchased and preliminary plans have been made for a Youth Camp/Youth Ranch facility near Stuart.

Meanwhile, numerous preliminary steps have been taken to put Caruth Camp into operation. The camp has been licensed as a foster home, and preparations have been made to have it licensed for residential child care.

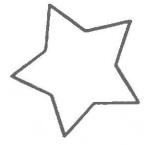
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry, the first group parents, have been living at the Camp and making preparations for the arrival of the first campers. They formerly served as group parents at the Boys Ranch.

Youth Ranches Regional Director Fred "Mac" Stones is supervising the camp project. He is also in charge of the Youth Ranch, which is about 100 miles from the Caruth Camp.

When fully developed Caruth Camp will have a capacity of 60 boys and girls.

The Verdict:

Villa's 1986 version of vaudeville had vim, vigor, verve and virtuosity



They called it the Annual Girls Villa Talent Show, but it looked like a rollicking revival of Vaudeville — the old art form that baggy pants comedians slapsticked to death with their stale routines some 60 years ago.

Fresh, up-to-date material was what gave this year's show its vim, virtuosity and vivacity — and also started speculation that perhaps Vaudeville isn't dead after all.

That remains to be seen, but meanwhile Villa Recreation Supervisor Tammy Bills had some positive things to say about the 1986 opus.

"This year's show was a big success," said she. "All of the girls and some of the staff members had an opportunity to demonstrate their talents. It was really good to see everyone working together."

The first place "Oscar" went to a singing group that featured staff members Dara and Eulalio Font and Belinda Stuckwisch harmonizing with Villa girls Cindy Minnear and Mary Ann Hendrickson.

Second place went to Sherrie Carroll and Becky Springer for an act titled "You Decorated My Life."

The clogging of Julie Palermo won third place.

Photos by "Chuck" Warren



First place winners were (front, from left) Cindy Minnear and Mary Ann Hendrickson; (back) Belinda Stuckwisch and Dara and Eulalio Font.



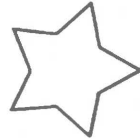
Sherrie Carroll and Becky Springer, portraying "old-timers" reminiscing about the Girls Villa, won second place.



With a bale of hay as their primary prop, Sharon Walker and Tammy Hulsey were the "Heehawettes."



Denise Robey (left) and Kim Catron chose "Dancing to the Beat" as the title of their act.



Mistress of Ceremony chores were shared by Suzanne Powers (left) and Carolyn Richard.



A peanut butter television commercial featured Recreation Supervisor Tammy Bills and Kelly Kollar (obscured by camera angle), a recreation intern.



"Aerobics 50 years from now," was the title of this comedy routine by girls and staff.



Keeping in touch:

From problem to pre-med — that's progress!

In 1977 there came to the Boys Ranch a problem by the name of David Meszaros. He wasn't actually a bad lad, but he had a bad temper. He admits it now, almost ten years later, and Dr. Bill Aust, who may be the best friend David has next to his mother, also remembers it well.

"That temper came within a heart beat of getting him removed many times," said Aust, who is currently the head man at the Boys Ranch, and also Regional Director of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. "We kept saying 'let's give him one more chance.'

"Instead of just a second chance, I think we gave him a 22nd chance, and finally we figured what was bothering him."

Aust explained that David was the youngest of three brothers enrolled at the Boys Ranch. When he arrived his older brothers, Steve and Donald, were already prominent on campus — well adjusted — so everyone just assumed that David would fall into the same pattern, and instead "he almost fell through the cracks."

It seems apparent now that he was having difficulty adjusting to living in the shadow of his older brothers, and, the temper was an attempt to get attention or express his independence. In any event, said Aust, when David was moved into another cottage away from his brothers, "he blossomed." His grades improved, and he became involved in the high school band — eventually advancing to lead trumpeter.

This was a turning point, and David remembers it well. "It came," said he, "when I moved into Pop Raymond's cottage. He understood me and I understood him."

The boy who had been hot tempered, moody, indecisive . . . a real pain . . . became a typical Boys Ranch success story, but the story didn't end there. It got better.

By 1983, David was doing so well that the Ranch staff granted his request to return home to St. Augustine to complete his senior year in high school.

That too was a turning point. He developed a keen interest in his science courses, especially physiology. "It was probably the best course I ever had," he recalled recently. "That's when I decided I wanted to be a doctor."

David as a young Rancher.

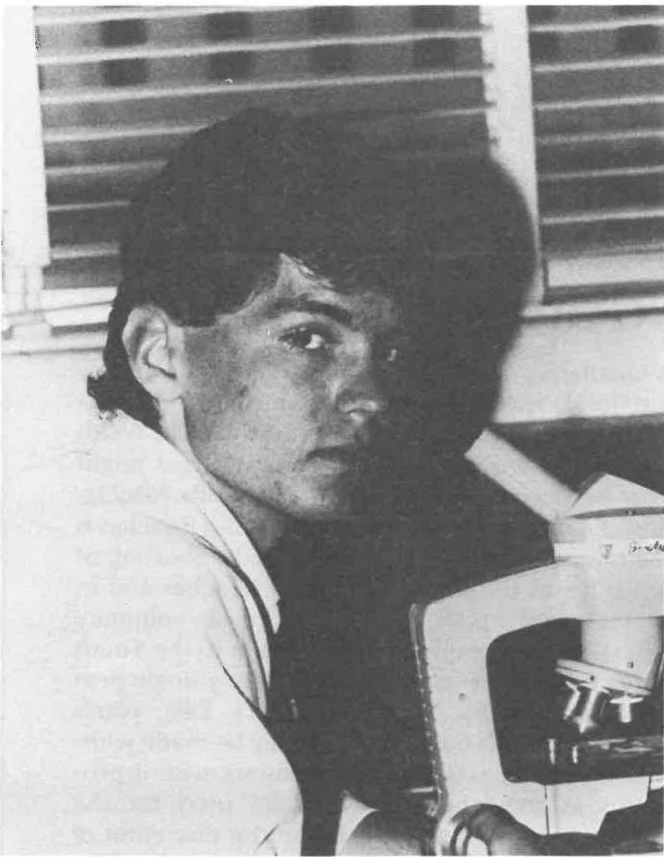


David's skill as a trumpet player is helping him to get an education. He has a band scholarship to Valdosta State College.



Meanwhile, Aust was keeping in touch with David by inviting him to play trumpet solos at public appearances of the combined Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch chorus.

While traveling with David to these concerts, Aust became aware of David's ambition to become a pre-med student, and he also saw that David wasn't making any progress in his efforts to enroll in Florida schools. David had graduated from high school with good grades, and was working to accumulate funds



If the name David Meszaros becomes famous in medical research at some future time, remember that you saw it first in *The Rancher*.

for college, but he was not really solving the problem of adequate financing.

For a while Aust watched the lad struggle. "He never actually asked for help," said Aust, "but I felt he wasn't going to be able to do it alone, so I got involved."

With a little help from the Ranch and some suggestions from Aust, David was able to enroll at Valdosta (Georgia) State College as a pre-med student in 1985. Now he's in his third quarter, and things are beginning to look up.

His grades are getting better all the time. He has a band scholarship. He has a summer job lined up. He has a Pell Grant and a student loan, and, although the Boys Ranch is not helping at the present time, he feels sure his friends there will not let him down if he gets "in a tight."

He's getting encouragement too from back home in St. Augustine. "There's no better mom than my mom," he told *The Rancher*. "She's behind me one hundred percent!"

Folks who knew David years ago when he was one of the Boys Ranch problem kids, have to stretch their credulity to realize this gung ho pre-med student is the same guy.

David has a similar problem. To Bill Aust he said recently, "I can't believe what a jerk I was."

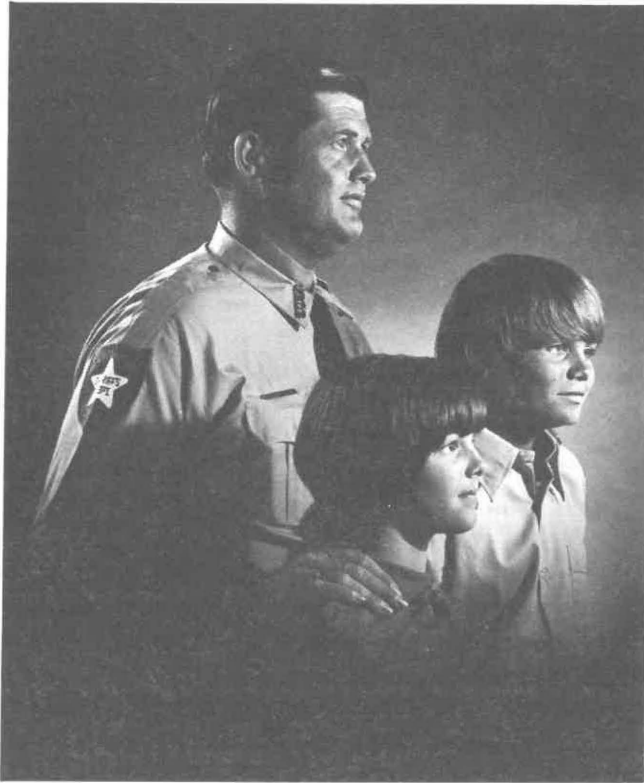


J. P. Henry

Congratulations to our 1986 graduates

Our roster of high school graduates for 1986 includes J. P. Henry, from the Youth Ranch, and seven young men from the Boys Ranch. They are (from left, top row) Terry McClintock, Rick Hunt, Tom Beasley and Mike Reilly; (front row) Bob Barbee, Chad Musgrave and Tom Witkowski.





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BOYS RANCH IS . . .

A residential group child care program for Florida's neglected, unsupervised and troubled 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 Ranches. 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 Rd. 795.

YOUTH RANCH IS . . .

The most recently developed residential group child care program of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. 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 30 boys and girls in residence at any given time. It provides care in a homelike environment for brothers and sisters who are neglected, unsupervised and troubled boys and girls. Mailing address and telephone number are the same as for the Youth Ranches.



THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES IS . . .

A charitable, non-profit corporation, sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, to manage and operate the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch, Youth Camp, and any other Youth programs that might later be developed by the Florida Sheriffs Association. An important function of the Youth Ranches is the raising, receiving, budgeting, and disbursing of funds for its programs. The Youth Ranches and its programs are supported almost entirely by voluntary gifts. Gifts and bequests can be made to the Youth Ranches for the exclusive benefit of any single program, such as the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, Youth Ranch, or Youth Camp, 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 Ranches Central Offices are co-located with the Boys Ranch.

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 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 Ranches.

YOUTH CAMP IS . . .

A Youth Ranches operated camping facility which features a summer program for boys and girls. The 154-acre campsite is located one mile northeast of Barberville. Campers are normally selected from among boys and girls who have had Requests for Service submitted to the Youth Ranches on their behalf. Many of these youngsters are already on the waiting list for admission to Youth Ranches residential facilities. The camping program was initiated in 1981 and acquired its present location in late 1982. Please contact the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches for further information.

About Your Estate Planning

Many of our friends have thoughtfully made provision in their estate planning for our boys and girls. If you are considering a gift of this nature or if you would just like to know more about the many and varied opportunities for sharing, we can help. At your invitation, it would be our privilege and pleasure to visit you in your home. If you prefer, you are welcome to visit us or we can furnish information by mail or telephone, whatever is most practical and convenient. Through estate planning which includes the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, you can help boys and girls at any or all of our facilities as you choose.

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Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

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This Honor Roll gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. and its four child care programs: The

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MADEIRA BEACH — *Presented by:* Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck (left) and Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver (right). *Presented to:* Sunshine State Womens Chamber of Commerce, represented by Mrs. Eleanor Kennedy (left), President; and Mrs. Norma Tlumac, Past President.



FORT MYERS — *Presented by:* Col. David Wilson (center), representing Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka. *Presented to:* Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett.



FORT MYERS — *Presented by:* Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka. *Presented to:* Mrs. Russell Gibson.

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Honor Roll, continued

Golden Star Presentations



CRYSTAL RIVER — Presented by: Levy County Sheriff Pat Hartley (left, rear), and Citrus County Sheriff Charles S. Dean (right, rear). Presented to: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caruth, Jr.



VENICE — Presented by: Youth Ranches Regional Director Bill Biebuyck. Presented to: VFW Auxiliary, Post No. 8118, represented by Doris Mae Arvin, Youth Activities Chairperson; and Lois Struthers, President.

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CHIPLEY — Presented by: Washington County Sheriff Fred Peel (left). Presented to: (from left) Dr. Robert Snare, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sasser, Letha Kolmetz, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Duren, and Curtis J. Farnsworth.



TITUSVILLE — Presented by: Brevard County Sheriff C. W. "Jake" Miller (left). Presented to: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tafel.



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Presented by: Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver. Presented to: Lafayette County Sheriff Bobby McCray; and Youth Ranches Staff Member Linda Mathews.



BUSHNELL — Presented by: Sumter County Sheriff James L. "Jamie" Adams, Jr. (right). Presented to: Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bolesta.



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TALLAHASSEE — Presented by: Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (right). Presented to: Wayne Westmark, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Straughn, Doris M. Smallwood, and Margaret E. Straughn.



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TALLAHASSEE — Presented by: Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (right) to Ed Borneman and family; and to Bob Crosby, representing the Barnett Banks of Tallahassee.



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Alumni Reunion shifted

Members of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association please note:

The annual Alumni Reunion, which has been held in May for many years, has been shifted to the first weekend in October to coincide with the 29th Anniversary celebration at the Boys Ranch. The dates are October 3, 4 and 5.

Full details will be mailed to Alumni Association members prior to October.

No dress up deal this one

Twenty-four Phi Mu Sorority sisters from Stetson University were dressed in work clothes when they visited the Youth Camp. They spent the day doing clean-up, fix-up chores, then ate in the Chuck Wagon (dining hall) with the Wilderness Program youngsters.

"He justified my faith"

BOYS RANCH — It isn't customary for the Boys Ranch to grant loans to former Ranchers, but Rusty (we'll call him that to protect his identity) had made such a good impression on everyone while he had been living at the Boys Ranch that Resident Director Bill Aust decided to go "out on a limb for him."

"He never created any problems when he was here," said Aust. "He took his school work seriously, graduated from high school and held a part-time job in town. He was dependable."

After Rusty left the Ranch, he had no relatives to help him except an aunt who gave him a place to stay for a while.

Later, when he was trying to get relocated and re-employed, he encountered serious financial problems. "He was really in a tight," said Dr. Aust, "so I decided to take a chance on him."

Dr. Aust arranged for the Boys Ranch to give Rusty a \$500 loan, got him to sign a note, and then heard nothing from him for many weeks.

Finally a letter arrived bearing a check for \$500 and some good news. Rusty was in the military service and was making plans to get married.

Dr. Aust was pleased, and he told Rusty so in a letter. "I want to congratulate you," he added, "for displaying responsibility and character."

It didn't surprise the Resident Director that Rusty had paid the loan, but he was surprised to get it in one lump sum.

"The important thing is that he justified my faith," said Aust.



Ranchers win awards with unique clocks

BOYS RANCH — True to form, Ranchers brought home awards from the Annual Live Oak Community Arts Festival sponsored by the Woman's and Junior Woman's Clubs. The winners are (from left) Eric Martison, Mike Lukz, Joseph Roberson and Boys Ranch Arts and Crafts Supervisor Harvey Bues. They entered clocks they had made in the Boys Ranch Arts and Crafts Program.

Youth Ranch youngsters raised over \$800 for Leukemia Foundation in Swim-a-thon



Tampa Bay Bandits Coach Steve Spurrier (fifth from left) with Holiday Inn and Leukemia Foundation representatives, and the Youth Ranch swim team. In the foreground are Marcella Naugle, Holiday Inn Central Coordinator; Darrell Derby and Chuck Long. In the back row, from left, are Joe Lumpkin, representing the Leukemia Foundation; Tom Dunaway, Richard Ballard, J. P. Henry, Spurrier, Tom Connolly, Lynn Carr and Guy Burnett.

After Youth Ranch youngsters and Recreation Supervisor Lynn Carr raised over \$800 for the Leukemia Foundation in a Swim-a-thon, they received two unexpected rewards: one was having their picture taken with Tampa Bay Bandits Coach Steve Spurrier; the other was a party put on by Holiday Inn Central, the sponsor of the Swim-a-thon.

"We predicted that we would swim a total of 600 laps in the pool," said Carr, "but we put forth a

spectacular effort and the team completed 1,217 laps."

Nine Youth Ranch swimmers participated in the fund raising effort, and J. P. Henry led the pack with 201 laps. Guy Burnett was close behind with 200.

The party hosted by the Holiday Inn featured a buffet dinner and gifts for each of the Youth Ranch swimmers. City and county officials were invited as special guests.

Mailman delivered a poem

Among the letters of encouragement received from loyal supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches in recent months was one that contained a poem written by Dr. Eugenie H. Currie, 91, a Pasco County resident.

Although too long for the available space in this issue of *The Rancher*, the poem is unique because Dr. Currie wrote it from the viewpoint of youngsters who are under the care of the Youth Ranches.

Here are the opening stanzas:

Troubled, troubled
But not for long,
At the Sheriffs' Youth Ranches
We learn right from wrong.

In cottages we live
With parents who care,
Teaching us God's love
And how we can share.



Display will publicize Youth Ranches

TAMPA — Over 600,000 people attended the 1986 Florida State Fair, and many of them visited this attractive Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund Display, which, due to a recent name change, is now the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches display. It is a portable unit that will be used at many public functions in the future. During the State Fair the volunteers who staffed the display included former Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung, Mrs. Genung (in photo), and youngsters and staff members from the Youth Ranch and Girls Villa.

Thanks to Weaver, the first believer, shots help us to be, almost flu-free

When we say that visitors are always welcome at the Boys Ranch, we are not including flu germs. In fact, our hostility toward these microscopic critters is so virulent that we have been waging a long and successful war against them.

Each year near the beginning of a new school term all of our boys are required to receive flu vaccine shots. We also offer the shots to staff members, but they are not required to take them.

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches President Harry Weaver can be blamed for this routine. He became a strong believer in the potency of flu shots many years ago through his own experience with them, and he found an ally in Dr. Fred Mickler, Jr., a Jasper physician who not only volunteered to give the Ranch boys annual flu shots, but also offered to assist with their annual physical examinations.

Hindsight shows that the Weaver-Mickler strategy has been effective, and, in spite of the fact that our boys attend public schools and are involved in other activities that expose them to germs away



Dr. Fred Mickler, Jr., gets mixed reactions from Ranch boys receiving flu shots.



from the Ranch, flu cases are a rarity.

Ray Waters, Supervisor of Medical Services at the Boys Ranch, recently reported that he had seen only three cases of the communicable types of flu in the past five years. In that time span he had the flu once, but he said it was caused by a "different strain" from the three common types that flu shots are expected to guard against.

Waters said the almost flu-free situation at the Boys Ranch results not only from flu shots, but also from an ongoing prevention awareness. He preaches prevention at every opportunity — such as dressing properly under changing weather conditions, adequate nutrition, etc. — and uses boys' visits to the Ranch clinic as a learning experience for them.

Bicycle injuries trigger about 75% of the clinic visits, but the boys who are having their injuries treated get more than a lecture on bicycle safety. Waters also throws in, gratis, some helpful hints on how to stay healthy.

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