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The Rancher

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Remember Those Little Williams Boys?

Yes, those little Williams brothers who used to live at the Boys Ranch are men now, and when they returned to the Ranch for the ninth annual Alumni Reunion, May 19-21, they brought their wives and children with them. They are, from left, Ronnie, a past President of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association; Tommy; and Albert, who is currently serving as the Second Vice President of the Alumni Association. For more about the Alumni Reunion, turn to pages 2 and 3.

Returning Ranchers



Former Rancher Wally Edwards (right) presents "Our Friend" award to Fred Littlefield.



Former Rancher Jerry Stacy (right) came from California for the reunion and presented a Krugerrand, a gold coin valued at about \$200, to the Boys Ranch. Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry Weaver is shown accepting the gift for the Ranch.

They came from as far away as California. They brought young babies, a new bride, old memories and a shared conviction that the Boys Ranch is a great place for giving a helping hand to youngsters who have had some bad breaks.

Their purpose was to attend the ninth annual Alumni Reunion at the Boys Ranch, May 19, 20 and 21, but these former Ranchers also added new credibility to the Boys Ranch success story by confirming that they are making it on their own — making it in spite of bad breaks that marred their early years.

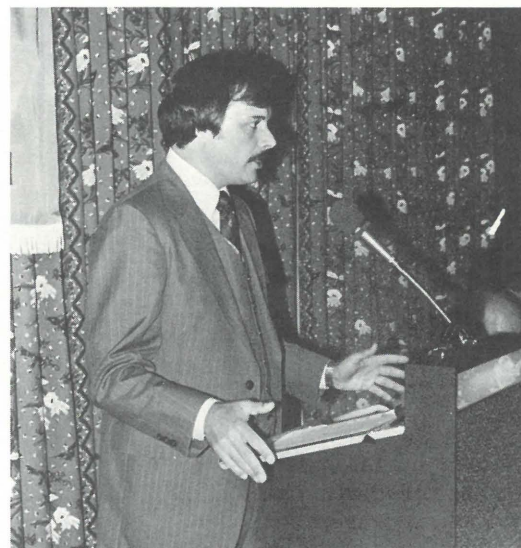
Former staff members as well as former Ranchers attended the Alumni affair to give it the hearty flavor of a real family reunion spiced with a cookout, a business meeting, athletic contests, and a farewell chapel service.

The highlight of the weekend was a banquet at which the Boys Ranch Alumni Association presented its annual "Our Friend" award to Fred Littlefield, retired Osceola County Sheriff's Office Captain, who has been involved in the Boys Ranch project for many years.

"I remember back when I came to the Ranch in 1959, and it was not long after that when I met a man I've grown to respect and like immensely," said former Rancher Wally Edwards as he prepared to present the award.

"You know," he continued, "Will Rogers once said he never met a man he didn't like. Well, I'm saying I've never met a man who didn't like this gentleman we are honoring tonight.

"This gentleman has always befriended Ranchers and ex-Ranchers when he has come in contact with them. He has always attempted to help them through some very difficult situations. He has not only done this for us, but also for numerous young people in his community. I know that his participation and support of the Boys Ranch has greatly enhanced its progress."



Leonard Russek, President of the Alumni Association, presided at the Alumni banquet.

Brought Old Memories

Prior to presenting a plaque to Capt. Littlefield, Edwards also sketched the background of the "Our Friend" award which was inaugurated in 1971, one year after the Boys Ranch Alumni Association was organized. "Some of us were talking ...as we always do, of our times at the Ranch, reminiscing of old times, the good and the bad, old acquaintances, and so forth," he said.

"During these conversations...it always crossed our minds that we had some good friends out there. We had friends who would listen to us. We had friends who wouldn't back away when trouble came upon us. We had friends who remained friends even after the Boys Ranch, even after military service, or college, and even after we had started our own lives with marriage and children.

"Something told us we should say 'thank you' for being our friends; that we should let them know we appreciate their attention, advice and guidance, and most of all that we are grateful for their patience and support when we caused them frustration and disappointment through our failings. We decided to recognize these friends at our annual reunion each year, and, to date, we have seven of the finest friends one would ever want to have."

He identified the award winners of past years as: Eddie Graham, wrestling celebrity; Ed Blackburn, Jr., State Representative and former Sheriff; Ed Yarbrough, former Sheriff; J. L. McMullen, businessman and former treasurer of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund; Harry Weaver, President of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund; Don Genung, Youth Fund Vice President for Planned Giving and former Sheriff; and Carl Stauffer, former Executive Director of the Florida Sheriffs Association.



Rancher Joe Taylor (left) and Former Rancher Robert Knight won the three-legged race.



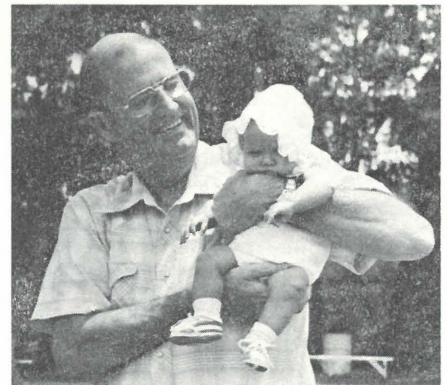
Ranchers and former Ranchers competed in a variety of athletic events.



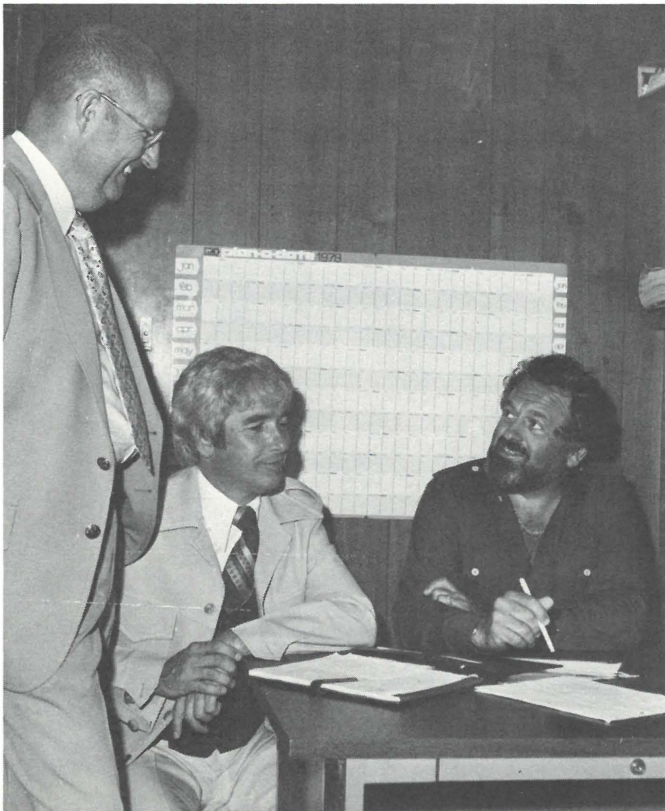
Former Rancher James Earley with his new bride.



Former Rancher Darrell LaMontaigne, pictured here with his wife and youngest child, witnessed to his religious experiences and beliefs during a chapel service which was the final event on the reunion program.



The changing image of Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry Weaver became apparent when he posed with Diana Lynn Williams, daughter of former Rancher Albert Williams and his wife, Betty. When Weaver became Resident Manager of the Boys Ranch in 1962, his youth gave him a "big brother image." As the years passed, this changed to a "father image;" and now that former Ranchers are bringing young babies to the annual alumni reunions with greater frequency, he seems to be acquiring a "grandfather image."



Youth Fund President Harry Weaver (left) and Boys Ranch Resident Director Bill Hogan (center) work out scheduling of dental appointments for Ranchers with Dr. Peter J. Cakmis, who has been coordinating free dental care in Jacksonville since 1962.



Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund President Harry Weaver (right) presents a plaque to Dr. Randall Kendrick, Tallahassee dentist, expressing appreciation for seven years of free dental services. Sharing in the presentation is Mrs. Kendrick.

Something to Smile About

Ever noticed the broad smiles at the Boys Ranch and Girls Villa?

Ever wondered what causes them...or who causes them?

The tooth of the matter is...those smiles can be blamed on generous dentists in Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Lakeland, Bartow and other cities who have been giving free dental care to our youngsters for many years.

Occasionally when a youngster requires extensive dental surgery or some dental procedure beyond routine treatment, we pay the bill — but even then we usually get a discount price.

Adequate dental care became a problem in 1961 when, due to an increasing enrollment at the Boys Ranch, it became necessary to look beyond the local community for help. Also, there were not enough funds available to provide the amount and quality of dental care needed.

In 1962, with Dr. Peter J. Cakmis acting as coordinator, the Jacksonville Dental Society volunteered to do a dental survey on all Ranchers. The survey was completed in one day, because of the excellent cooperation of member dentists throughout Jacksonville, and it revealed an urgent need for extensive dental care.

Fortunately, the Jacksonville Dental Society offered to provide the necessary care free, and has been doing so ever since.

When dental care is needed, the Boys Ranch nurse makes appointments with members of the Jacksonville Dental

Society who have offered to donate their services, and the boys are transported to and from the dentists' offices by Ranch officials.

Preventive dentistry, dental education and preliminary work such as cleaning teeth, taking X-rays and charting cavities is also done free at the Boys Ranch dental clinic by a visiting dentist.

Dr. Randall Kendrick, Tallahassee Dentist, recently received a certificate of appreciation for monthly visits he has made to the Ranch clinic over a period of seven years to provide the type of services described above.

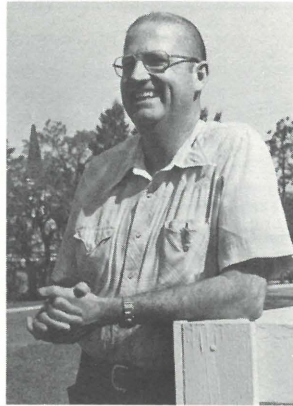
The youngsters at the Girls Villa are receiving free dental care too from dentists, orthodontists and oral surgeons in Bartow and Lakeland, with Dr. F. Stuart Roux, of Lakeland, coordinating the appointments.

In addition to free dental care, the girls at the Villa are also getting free professional services from medical and eye doctors. They are also getting free care for their horses and pets from veterinarians.

Villa officials said Dr. Roux, and Dr. Paul Coury, Bartow physician, were responsible for getting their associates to volunteer. Dr. Coury is a member of the Girls Villa Board of Associates, a group of local people who are described as "friend raisers." He was also recently elected a member of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, parent organization of the Villa.

President's Perspective

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



are always more children needing help than there are suitable programs to put them in. The old adage that "There is always room for one more" simply doesn't apply when the goal is quality child care. To over-enroll is to provide room and board and little else. When a child leaves such a program, he or she is still much the same as before ... just older and bigger.

We think a better solution is to help the children and their families from the time they first ask for our help until they no longer need it. We are providing this help through our community family workers, highly qualified professional social workers, who make contact with a family within 48 hours after a request for child care services reaches them and who provide counseling, referral, and other services to the child and family throughout the pre-admission process, while the child is on the waiting list, during residential group care, and even following the child's release.

Each community family worker is assigned the responsibility for a specific geographical area of the State of Florida, and their offices are located at the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, or Youth Ranch to make their areas of responsibility more accessible.

By working with children and families in their own homes, the community family workers are often able to help to the extent that the need for residential care for the child is eliminated.

We want to keep the waiting lists as short as possible. As our existing programs continue to expand and as new programs are added, we will be able to serve more and more children.

Meanwhile, through the efforts and skill of our community family workers, help is always available ... even while on the waiting list.

With the opening of our new Youth Ranch near Clearwater, the Youth Fund achieves a new plateau in its ability to give quality care to dependent, neglected, and homeless boys and girls.

Now, brothers and sisters can remain together while in residential care, and this is a real step forward.

In the past, it has been the Boys Ranch for the boys and the Girls Villa for the girls, but male and female siblings usually come to us from the same family background. They have shared all the heartache and the problems that brought them to us. It is only proper that they should also share the joyful experience of working out their problems with the help they will receive at the Youth Ranch.

Another happy aspect of the Youth Ranch opening is that it takes ten youngsters off of our waiting list.

Waiting lists are unfortunate but necessary things. There

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A charitable, non-profit corporation, sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, to manage and operate the Boys Ranch, the Girls Villa, the Youth Ranch, and any other youth programs that may later be developed by the Florida Sheriffs Association. One of the most important functions of the Youth Fund is the raising, receiving, budgeting and disbursing of funds for its programs. Gifts and bequests can be made to the Youth Fund for the exclusive benefit of any single youth program, such as the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa, or Youth Ranch. They can also be made to the Youth Fund, without restriction, to be distributed among existing programs where they are most needed or to be used for the development of new programs at the discretion of the Governing Board.

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BOYS RANCH

IS..... a home for dependent, neglected and homeless boys sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association and operated under the management of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Inc. It is not an institution for delinquents.

The Boys Ranch was founded in 1957 and is located nine miles north of Live Oak, Florida. It has approximately 100 boys in care at any given time, and it is supported almost entirely by voluntary gifts through the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Inc.

GIRLS VILLA

IS..... a similar institution for needy and worthy girls located near Bartow, Florida. It was founded in 1970. The first buildings were completed in July, 1972, and the first girls were admitted in August, 1972. Current enrollment is 24 girls.

Mailing address and phone number for the Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch are the same as for the Youth Fund.



YOUTH RANCH

IS..... the newest group child care facility sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association. It was founded in 1976 and is located near Clearwater, Florida. The first youngsters are expected to be enrolled in 1978. It will provide a home-like environment for brothers and sisters who are dependent, neglected or homeless.



SUDDENLY SOMEONE YELLED:

**“Everybody out
of the pool;
It’s time to go back
to school”**

Ducking Cottage Parent Jim Grazier was one way the girls celebrated the opening of the Villa pool.

Hi. This is Priscilla from the Girls Villa.

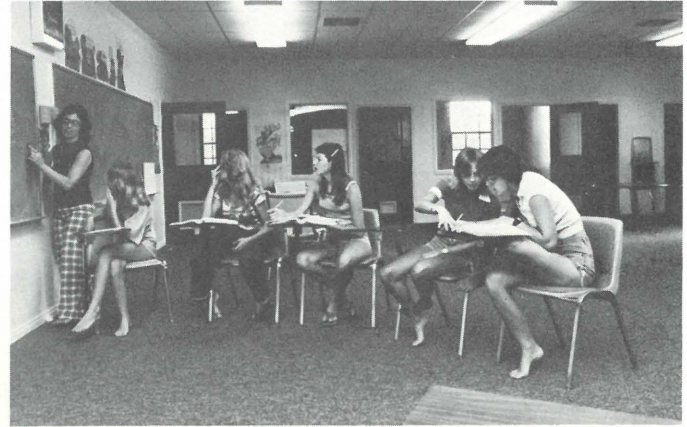
In case you want to know what’s happening, I’ve got good news and bad news.

The good news is we have a new swimming pool. That’s definitely the best news. However, if you should happen to see Mister Godwin, our Resident Director, he’ll try to convince you it’s equally important that we also have a new learning center. He tells us this will help us to overcome our “learning disabilities.” Well, o.k., that’s important, and I’ve got to admit we are fortunate to have a beautiful big classroom, and a library full of books selected especially for us. But look, what’s more important, understanding algebra equations or improving my backstroke? Everyone knows not having a smooth backstroke is a terrible disability. Gross!

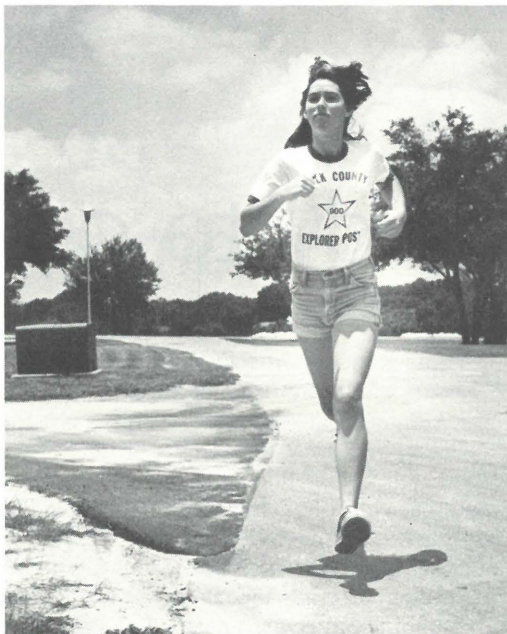
And now for the bad news: We waited for summer, and when it got here, it seemed to evaporate. We had a few lazy days and some neat trips, and then one day we were in the pool and it seemed as though we had hardly gotten wet all over when someone yelled: “Everybody out of the pool, it’s time to go back to school!”

Uh oh, I think I hear the school bus.....see you around.





Summer activities in the Villa's new learning center included getting the library organized and holding tutoring sessions.

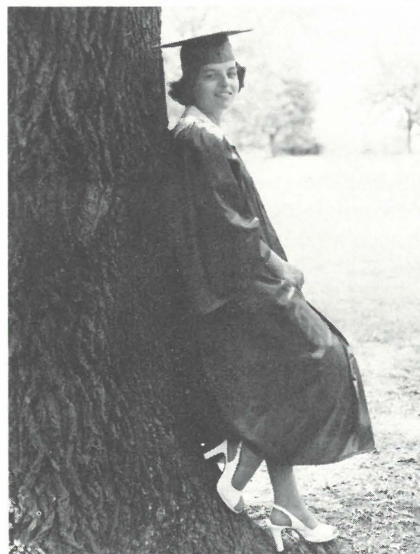


High point of the summer for Jenny DeLamarter was an invitation to participate in the national Explorer Olympics, in Denver, where she was slated to run the 440. She is a member of the Polk County Sheriff's Explorer Post, an organization fostered by the Boy Scouts of America to give young people an opportunity to explore law enforcement careers.



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Debra Dennis, former Girls Villa resident, has gone back to school too. She enlisted in the U. S. Army after completing the job entry program at Bartow Senior High School, and returned to Bartow in June to get her high school diploma after completing Army basic training. Now she's enrolled at an Army telecommunications school.



The first youngsters enrolled at the Youth Ranch arriving for an orientation visit. They are (from left) DeeDee Broxton, Debbie Stone, Lynn Broxton and David Stone. The adults are (from left) Resident Director Joe Spenard; and MaryAnn and Ray Schiefen, Group Parents. Lynn and David formerly lived at the Boys Ranch. DeeDee and Debbie were formerly at the Girls Villa.



YOUTH RANCH ready to open

It's happening again, and this is the third time.

The first time was in 1959 when the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch opened for business as a home for needy and worthy boys, located near Live Oak.

The second time was in 1972 when the first girls were enrolled at the Florida Sheriffs Girls Villa, a similar institution near Bartow.

And now a third child care institution sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association is ready to open. It's called the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch, and it is located near Clearwater.

This one is designed to strengthen family ties, and will provide residential care for brothers and sisters.

Like its predecessors, Youth Ranch will be a project of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, and it will be supported almost entirely by voluntary contributions.

It began with a voluntary contribution when Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Salls offered to donate their large home and surrounding acreage as the site for a new child care institution. The Youth Fund accepted their offer, acquired some adjoining land, and began renovating the Salls' home to accommodate ten youngsters plus a married couple employed as group parents.

Fortunately, the spacious home had many features adaptable to the needs of group child care, and the renovation work has now been completed.

The Youth Ranch has also been staffed, and the first youngsters have been selected. Joe Spenard, a child care professional with 22 years' experience at Father Flanagan's Boys Town, near Omaha, Nebraska, is the Resident Director. Ray and Mary Ann Schiefen, also former staff members at Boys Town, have been hired as the first group parents.

Once the Youth Ranch is officially in business, one of the first improvements will be construction of the Elmer and Nancy Pilcher Administration Building. This is a gift from Miss Nancy Pilcher, of Clearwater, and her brother, the late Elmer Ellsworth "Dick" Pilcher. It is also typical of the warm welcome the Youth Ranch is receiving from individuals, organizations and business firms in Pinellas County.

Former Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung, who is the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund's Vice President for Planned Giving, was hesitant about giving a detailed report on Youth Ranch support at this point because of the length of the list, and because of the possibility of overlooking someone, but he did point out some examples of generous neighborliness.

He said McMullen Feed Co. had volunteered to mow the 29-acre site periodically until the Youth Ranch can acquire equipment to do the job.

Clearwater and Upper Pinellas Telephone Pioneers, an organization of veteran telephone workers, descended upon the Youth Ranch building one weekend and applied a whirlwind paint job on the former Salls residence. Genung estimated the value of this gift at about \$2,000.

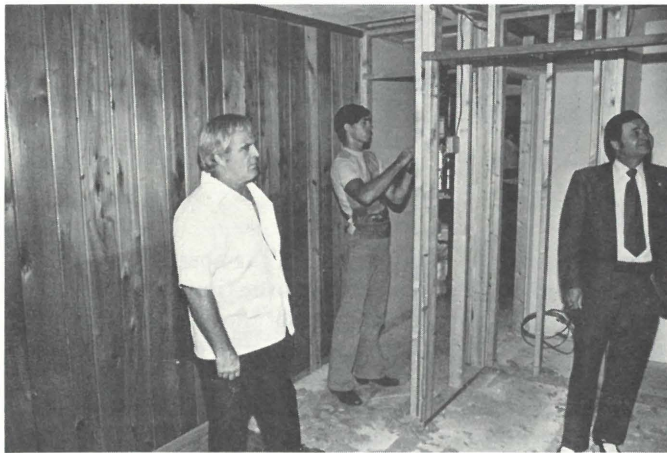
Havco Paint Co. and Simpson Machine Co. provided paint and supplies worth at least \$400, Genung said; and McDonalds provided lunch for the bespattered volunteers.

Eventually the Youth Ranch will include three residence cottages, an administration building, a riding stable, a small warehouse and an activity center for religious services, arts and crafts, remedial education and other activities.

Genung said planning has already begun for a second residence building which will be financed with a substantial bequest from the estate of a Clearwater couple.



Workmen were still involved in renovation work when Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund officials made an inspection tour. In the kitchen photo, Resident Director Spenard (right) is explaining some of the improvements to Sheriff Don Moreland (left), Chairman of the Youth Fund Board of Directors, Leonard Russek and Doris Hough. Shown inspecting the electrical work are Eddie Graham (left) and Sheriff Dolph Reddish, Secretary-Treasurer of the Youth Fund Board.



Child care is the specialty of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schiefen, first group parents hired at the Youth Ranch, but Resident Director Joe Spenard assigned them to lawn care temporarily while they were waiting for the first youngsters to arrive.



Telephone Pioneers took a two-minute break for a picture before completing a free paint job on the Youth Ranch residence building. Resident Director Joe Spenard took a break with them, then went back to his assignment --- painting shutters with Don Genung, Youth Fund Vice President for Planned Giving.

FACTS ABOUT OUR FINANCES

Copies of the latest annual report for the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Fund are available and will be mailed upon request. Address your request to Harry Weaver, President, Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Florida 32060.

Public's Invited to Ranch Birthday Party

The Boys Ranch will celebrate its 21st Anniversary October 6, 7 and 8, and the public is invited to attend.

The program will include a horse show in the Boys Ranch arena on Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8; a free barbecue at noon, October 7; followed by an "open house" to give visitors an opportunity to tour the Ranch facilities.

A camping area has been set aside as usual at the arena. Horse show participants are expected to start arriving on Friday, October 6.

The horse show events scheduled for Sunday, October 8, will be preceded by an outdoor worship service at the arena.



So that's how it feels to sit in the Governor's office chair.

FROM POLITICAL SCIENCE TO PIZZA

With summer coming on, and the Legislature drifting off toward adjournment, it seemed to be an ideal time for Ranchers to take their annual educational tour of the state capital.

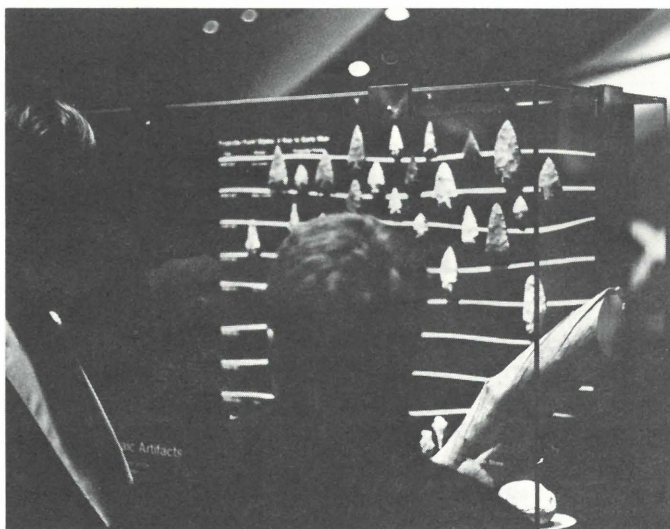
So they dressed up in their "Sunday best," boarded a bus, and traveled to Tallahassee, where teachers and state officials led them through a fast-paced course in state government.

They toured the State Museum, sampled the spectacular view from the top of Florida's new high rise capitol building, visited cabinet offices and learned about the birth and death

of laws in the state's plush legislative chambers.

They also made a courtesy call at the Governor's Office, and, after discovering he was gone for the day, had an opportunity to try out the state's most powerful seat — his office chair.

Political science on-the-run seemed to fascinate them, but the most exciting part of the trip turned out to be something else — a visit to a Tallahassee pizza parlor at the end of the tour.



In Seminole Indian politics, the arrowhead was something you used to get your point across.



Learning stimulates the appetite — but not necessarily for more learning.

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Presentation of the Florida Bar check involved (from left) David Kerns, member of the Florida Bar Board of Governors; Harry K. Weaver, President of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund; Murray Wadsworth, Florida Bar Board of Governors; Sheriff Jim Scott, President of the Florida Sheriffs Association; and John A. Madigan, Jr., General Counsel for the Sheriffs Association.

Florida Bar eases our pain

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Bar Association on July 10 gave the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Inc., \$20,000 as a partial reimbursement for almost \$60,000 the Youth Fund lost because of funds misappropriated from an estate by disbarred DeLand attorney John B. Mattingly.

The payment was made through a Client's Security Fund the Florida Bar established in 1967 to help individuals and organizations recover losses sustained because of misappropriation of funds by attorneys.

The Security Fund has paid out approximately \$713,790 on 166 claims since 1967. It is financed by an annual contribution of \$10 from each member of the Bar, and the \$20,000 given to the Youth Fund is the maximum allowed on any claim.

Youth Fund President Harry K. Weaver and Florida Sheriffs Association President Jim Scott expressed gratitude for the action of the Florida Bar. They said this payment will bring the Youth Fund a big step closer to recovering the total amount of its loss.

Weaver explained that a circuit court final judgment handed down in 1976 requires Mattingly to pay the Youth Fund \$59,659.60, plus six per cent interest from April 1, 1972. He said Mattingly is currently making restitution at the rate of \$200 per month.

The Youth Fund is a charitable, non-profit corporation sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association to manage and operate the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Girls Villa and Youth Ranch, and any other child care projects developed by the Sheriffs Association. One of its most important functions is raising, receiving, budgeting and disbursing funds for its projects.

Now you can give and receive income

Gift annuities paying up to 12 per cent annually — depending upon your age — are now available from the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Inc. For more information on how to receive a guaranteed income for life and a significant tax deduction, simply complete this coupon and mail it in the convenient, postage-paid envelope found elsewhere in this issue.

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Great Night for Achievers

Achievers were in the spotlight when the Boys Ranch held its fifth annual Awards Banquet, and you didn't have to be a sports star, or a brain, or a super dude of any particular description to be ranked among the winners.

There were, of course, the major award winners who are pictured on this page, but it was also possible to get recognition for being the most considerate Rancher or having the best kept room.

Tom Nathey not only captured the coveted leadership award, but also got awards for being the most considerate Rancher and for having the best kept room in Jellison Cottage. His buddy, Lee Mullins, shared in the best kept room award, and also grabbed the "Best Dressed" award.

Roderick Colebrook laughs a lot and arrives on time, so naturally he won the "School Attendance" and "Best Sense of Humor" awards.

David Stone has callouses to show how he won the "Best Worker" award.

Robert Putnam set a record by winning the agriculture award for the fourth straight year; and Paul Taylor, a little guy with a personality that will some day make him governor, was the first winner of a new award, the "Resident Director's Plaque." To win it he had to impress Resident Director Bill Hogan, and that isn't easy.

Kenny Taylor got an award for indoor sports. Billy Espey was tops in arts and crafts creativity; while Chuck Wallace was applauded for showing the greatest academic achievement at the Ranch Learning Center.

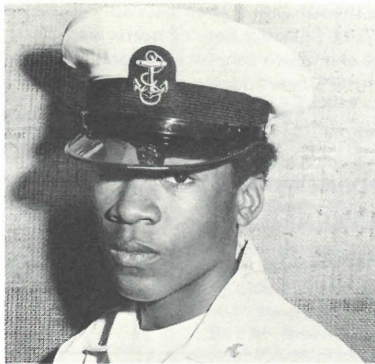


Major achievement awards winners for 1977-78 were: (front and center) Paul Taylor, Resident Director's plaque and a trophy for "most improved Rancher at the Learning Center;" (rear, from left) Danny Conley, Athletics; Tom Nathey, Leadership; Tom Chastain, Music; Robert Putnam, Agriculture; and Tom Foley, Academics.

The awards banquet was also a going away party for two high school graduates: Jeff Ryder and Neal Brown. Each received luggage and an electric shaver.

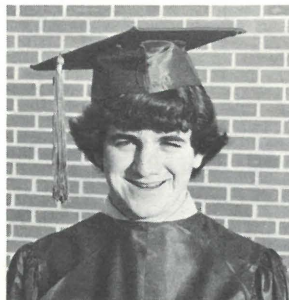
The most unique award went to Edgar Washington, a school bus driver who logged 50,000 miles hauling Ranchers to public schools, and was also a "pal" to many of the boys.

Neatness won "Best Room Awards" for Chip Petrie, Jerry Belcher, Joe Taylor, Donald Tedder, Wendell Barnett, Ricky Paulhus, Billy Espey, Loren Gurskey and Eddie Taylor.



Outstanding Cadet

Rancher Wendell B. Barnett was chosen as one of the outstanding cadets in the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) at Suwannee High School, Live Oak. He holds the rank of Cadet Senior Chief, and according to his superiors he has demonstrated good leadership qualities. (Independent Post photo by Ron Marks)



Neal Brown

Congratulations, Neal and Jeff

Neal Brown and Jeff Ryder are leaving the Boys Ranch, and taking with them marketable skills they learned at Suwannee-Hamilton Vocational-Technical School. They were graduated this year after Neal completed the school's carpentry course and Jeff qualified as an auto mechanic.



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