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May your holly-days be jolly days!!

President's Perspective

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



We have changed our pace but we're still in the race

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches has had 31 years of phenomenal growth. It stalled and sputtered a little in the early days between 1957 and 1962 when the Boys Ranch, our flagship project, was getting started. It weathered a brief financial dry spell in 1984, but, aside from these lapses, its progress has been steady and truly spectacular.

Call it a miracle, a legendary success story, progress personified . . . whatever . . . but, no matter what you call it, the primary credit belongs to the thousands of loyal supporters whose gifts, time and talents have set the pace in our search for success.

Our donors have been the driving force behind our progress, and now that circumstances are requiring us to temporarily reduce our momentum, I want them to be the first to know. I want them to be aware that, like long distance runners who change pace to stay in the race, we are adjusting our cadence to match our financial resources.

Here is the situation:

During the past year our cash flow reached a plateau. We knew this was bound to happen sometime — that there was no way we could continue our spectacular rate of growth indefinitely — and now the inevitable has happened.

We are making some necessary adjustments, putting some proposed expansion projects on “hold,” tightening our belts, seeking ways to carry out our mission with the greatest possible efficiency, and focusing on frugality.

We are, in effect, shifting gears to match current conditions without abandoning any of our major objectives. It may take a little longer to reach those objectives, but we will continue to move onward and upward.

It is doubtful that the thousands of friends who sustain us with their kind generosity will notice any difference in the way we operate. The changes will be subtle in the main, and will not diminish the quality of

service we are providing for hundreds of troubled, neglected and unsupervised boys and girls.

For example: We have traditionally used four-color photos throughout this winter issue of *The Rancher*. This year we are trimming our budget by using black and white photos inside.

Another example: Because of the growing demand for the unique benefits offered by wilderness camping, we have been operating programs of this type at two locations. To economize, we are now consolidating the two programs at one location. This will allow us to enroll 150 additional boys and girls in the summer camping program at the other location, and the results are likely to enhance rather than diminish our effectiveness.

The changes we are making are not drastic, and, in the long run, the rough sailing we are experiencing



Star performers

Last year J.B. “Jim” Brettingen and his wife, Helen, constructed a 30-foot star to symbolize the 30th Anniversary of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. This year, in preparation for the 31st Anniversary, the Brettingens returned to remove the huge “30” they had mounted on the star and replace it with the boy and girl silhouettes that have been on the program “logo” for many years. When they completed their job, boys and girls were brought to the site at the Boys Ranch so that photographer Norm Thompson of Mayo could take the photo that appears on the cover of this issue.



Michelle has learned to excel

CLEARWATER — Michelle Sanderson, who lives at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch and attends Countryside High School, was chosen "Student of the Month" and received a Turnaround Achievement Award, for improving her grades, attendance, behavior and overall attitude. She is pictured with Youth Ranch Director of Education Hester Thuerk and Countryside High School Assistant Principal Henry Moore.

Boys won an award for river clean-up

Perturbed by the trash they saw along the Suwannee River during a canoe trip, Boys Ranch youngsters, accompanied by Group Parent Jim Goodwin, returned later on a clean-up mission. They not only collected many bags of trash, but also received an ecological award from the Live Oak Junior Women's Club.



now after so many incredible years of smooth sailing, should teach us how to become better sailors.

Initial reactions within the Youth Ranches "family" have been gratifying. Overall, staff morale has not suffered. I recently explained the situation to a meeting of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association, and these former residents and staff members reacted by voting to give the Youth Ranches a cash gift from their treasury. This gesture will not lift our cash flow to its pre-1988 level, but it certainly lifted my spirits to a new high. This is not the first time the Alumni Association has demonstrated its loyalty, and it won't be the last.

I can see many things happening on the plus side. This period of adjustment is causing us to reexamine many of our procedures and subject our goals to closer scrutiny. When we emerge from this experience with a ship that is more shipshape, I will not be surprised.

Many of our donors will understand our current situation because they, too, have been making adjustments dictated by the stock market nosedive and the vagaries of a volatile economy. In a sense, we are all in this together — a temporary squall that we and, I trust, all of you, will successfully weather.

At this point, my perspective is that we have changed our pace, but we are still in the race.

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★ NUMBER 31 HAD ★ SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

What was it that attracted 3,000 people, 400 horses and ponies, two mules and a convoy of motor homes to the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch during the first weekend in October?

Some came for the Suwannee River Valley cuisine; some for the entertainment; some to compete in a three-day horse show; and some for fellowship; but all had one primary objective: to celebrate the 31st Anniversary of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

The Boys Ranch, a 3,300-acre haven for neglected, unsupervised and troubled youngsters on

the banks of the Suwannee River, was founded in 1957 and remains the flagship project for a state-wide network of child care services provided by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

This year's anniversary celebration, which began on September 30 and ended on October 2, followed a traditional pattern that combined the best features of an old fashioned family reunion with the action and color of a horseman's holiday. The photos on this and following pages will allow our readers to savor the flavor. Bon appetit!!



Old photo albums and scrapbooks from the Boys Ranch files rekindled memories for Alumni, many of whom returned with wives and children.

★ Some came for THE FELLOWSHIP

Meeting and greeting old friends is a big drawing card that brings adults and children back to the Boys Ranch on the first weekend in October year after year. For Youth Ranches donors it is an opportunity to see the results of their generosity. For horse show competitors it is a sentimental journey. But, for members of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association, which includes former staff members as well as former residents, it is an emotional homecoming. The Association held meetings, social events and a traditional Alumni vs. Ranchers volleyball game during the anniversary celebration; then presented its annual "Our Friend" award to Robert C. "Bob" Rupp, an Orange Park resident who has demonstrated his loyalty to the Boys Ranch through substantial gifts, frequent visits and a sustained personal interest in the Ranch residents.



The Boys Ranch Alumni Association held its business meeting outdoors in front of the Alumni Building with President Dennis Carpenter presiding. Assisting him were Mrs. Irene Schmutz, secretary (center) and Mrs. Vivian Starling, acting as the liaison person from the Boys Ranch staff.

Boys Ranch supporter Bob Rupp seemed to be saying "why me?" when Boys Ranch Alumni Association President Dennis Carpenter (right) presented the annual "Our Friend" award to him. Alumni Association officials had many good reasons for choosing Rupp, and he gave them another with his parting remark. "Call me any time if you need help," he said. "My number is 624-HELP."





The U.S. Navy Junior ROTC color guard responsible for presenting the "colors" was composed of Boys Ranch residents. They are (from left) Mike Hester, Chris Ratliff, Chris Formanek, Eric Lohlein and David Torres.



Some came TO COMPETE

Ever since the Clay Mavericks Riding Club, from Clay County, built an arena as a gift to the Boys Ranch many years ago, horse shows have been a highlight of anniversary celebrations. The Mavericks still run the shows and make an annual cash contribution to the Boys Ranch. It is traditional to pause midway in the three-days of arena competition for a ceremonial break that includes the presentation of the "colors," the grand entry procession, and the presentation of the Carleton F. Tweed Memorial Horsemanship Award to the Boys Ranch resident who shows outstanding horsemanship, and displays skill and compassion in the handling of all farm animals.



St. Johns County Sheriff Neil Perry (right), a member of the Youth Ranches Board of Directors, presented the Carleton F. Tweed Memorial Horsemanship Award to Boys Ranch resident Robert Hovermale, 17. Sheriff Perry was also the Grand Marshal of the grand entry procession.

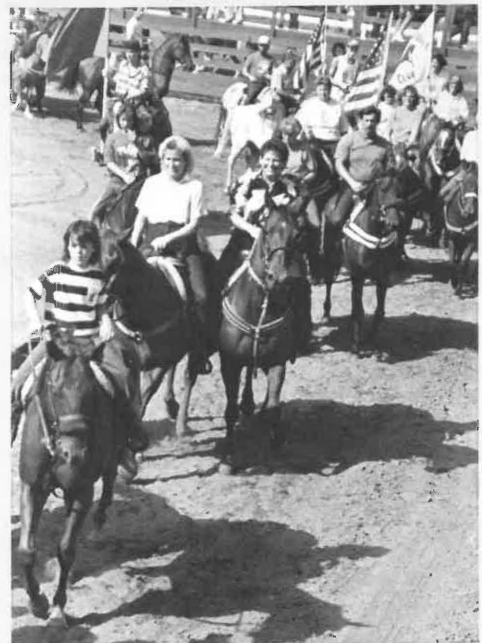


Sheriff Perry was accompanied by his wife, Syd, when he led the grand entry procession.



Sheriff Perry (left) also accepted, on behalf of the Youth Ranches, a cash gift from the Clay Mavericks Riding Club, represented by Larry Suber (center), President, and Frank Winney, Vice President.

With American flags and riding club banners flying, over 400 riders created a colorful scene during the grand entry procession.





Pianist-composer Jerry Stacy presented a concert in the Boys Ranch Chapel, and included in his repertoire his first classical composition. He is a Boys Ranch alumnus.



Some came to be ENTERTAINED

The competition in the horse show arena wasn't the only attraction for visitors seeking entertainment. This year, as in the past, there were other types of diversion such as a piano concert, a demonstration staged by law enforcement K-9's, a country music concert by the "Pony Express" band, and dance routines by three groups of cloggers.



Three groups of cloggers gave the stage a heavy workout. They included the Country Classic Dancers, the Suwannee River Cloggers and the Spirit of the Suwannee Cloggers. It's anybody's guess which group was on stage when this picture was taken.



Cecil Hicks (left) and the "Pony Express" band were awarded a lifetime honorary membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association in recognition of the 15 annual concerts they have given free of charge at Boys Ranch anniversary celebrations. The membership was presented by Pat Monogue (right), Boys Ranch Regional Director.



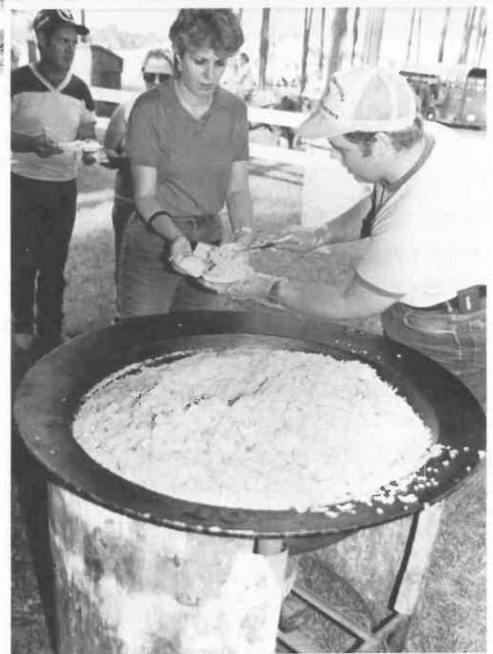
Boys Ranch Alumnus Lee Mullins, (left), a Columbia County deputy sheriff, was one of the dog handlers featured in a Law enforcement K-9 demonstration provided by the Columbia County Sheriff's Office and the North Florida K-9 Association.



Some came for THE CUISINE

It just wouldn't be an authentic Boys Ranch anniversary celebration without barbecue and chicken pilau (per-low) prepared in the Suwannee River Valley tradition. Guests arriving on September 30 were served a free chicken pilau dinner. The next day 2,500 people bought tickets (\$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children) to eat barbecue on the banks of the Suwannee. Preparation of the barbecue was supervised by Keith Daniels with assistance from former Suwannee County Sheriff Duke McCallister.

The Rancher's food critic gave the barbecue a five-star rating and announced that the ambience was "off the chart."



Boys Ranch alumnus Henry Rauch serves chicken pilau to a guest.



Five serving lines were required to handle the large crowd of barbecue fans. This one was manned by the Live Oak Lions Club. The others were served by members of the Live Oak Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, the Live Oak Junior Women's Club and the Boys Ranch Alumni Association.



John Thompson (left), son of Boys Ranch staff member Dru Thompson, and his friend, James Morgan, from Live Oak, attacked their barbecue with gusto.



The littlest Boys Ranch "angels" opened the service by reciting the 23rd Psalm.



Some stayed TO WORSHIP

One of the final events on the anniversary weekend program was a Sunday morning worship service featuring present and former Boys Ranch residents. The service was held in a large tent with open sides so that those arriving on horses could participate without dismounting.

Warren Thompson, Boys Ranch Chaplain, gave worshipers "The Message."



Horn



Soloists were former Boys Ranch residents Eric Horn and the Rev. Larry Stacy.

Bike-a-thon raised over \$5,300 for Youth Ranches

Forget the heat, the aching muscles and the saddle sores. The important thing is that a 162-mile Bike-A-Thon from Tallahassee to Inglis raised over \$5,300 for the Florida Sheriffs Caruth Camp and generated volumes of valuable publicity.

A "first" in fund raising activities for Caruth Camp, this unique event started in front of Florida's historic old Capitol on August 18, and ended in the Inglis-Yankeetown area on August 20.

Four cyclists, including Inglis accountant Frank Kenny, who was credited with conceiving the Bike-A-Thon idea, traveled the entire route. The other members of the fortitudinous foursome were Caruth Camp residents Scott Cantees, 14, and Anthony Bass, 15, and Alachua County Deputy Sheriff "Bear" Bryan. (Caruth Camp is a Youth Ranches wilderness program near Inglis.)

Other riders participated at various points along the way. They included Leon County Deputy Sheriffs Mitch Curtis, Chris Hurst and Bill Moody; and Gainesville Police Officers Sandi Larkins, Ed Book, Vicki Boyd, Mark Denico and Mike Maresca.

The riders were accompanied by a van, a motor



Anthony Bass, Scott Cantees and Frank Kenny (right to left) cycled the entire 162-mile route along with Alachua County Deputy Sheriff "Bear" Bryan. He was not in camera range when this picture was taken.

home and escorting Deputy Sheriff's patrol cars. At rest stops along the way they were interviewed by news reporters. They were also greeted with food and refreshments. A supermarket contributed bananas as energy food. When the entourage reached Cross City, Chamber of Commerce President June Woods served lunch. She had planned to provide a roadside picnic but took the group in her home instead after deciding the riders needed a respite from the heat.

When the long-distance riders reached their destination, local cycling competition was held in the Inglis-Yankeetown area. The competitors included political candidates, Deputy Sheriffs, Yankeetown Mayor Robert Rousch and Inglis Mayor Martha Eiland. Deputy Dan White, Citrus County Sheriff's Office, collected pledges totalling \$444, second only

Cross City Chamber of Commerce President June Woods (holding a Bike-A-Thon T-shirt) invited the cyclists to have lunch at her home. They were greeted by Kendrick "Kennie" Jones (left), Publisher of the Dixie County Advocate. Deputy Sheriff Willie Hunnicut (second from right) escorted the bikers through Dixie County.



to Frank Kenny who collected over \$2,900.

Prior to the start of the Bike-A-Thon, Governor Bob Martinez gave the event his official endorsement by accepting a commemorative T-shirt and hat at the state Capitol.

At the Capitol steps in Tallahassee, Alachua County Sheriff L.J. "Lu" Hindery and his Public Information Officer Spencer Mann, were joined by Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director J.M. "Buddy" Phillips, Jr., to give the cyclists an encouraging sendoff. At the finish line they were greeted by Yankeetown Councilman Tony McClure and Levy County Commissioners Bett Campbell and Mike Ryan.

Revenue from the Bike-A-Thon included a \$1,000 gift from the Inglis-Yankeetown Lions Club and \$300 from the Crystal River Civitans Club.

Governor Bob Martinez gave the Bike-A-Thon his endorsement and accepted a commemorative T-shirt from Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch residents Russell Yeazel (left) and Adam Ratliff. The boys were accompanied by Florida Sheriffs Association Executive Director J.M. "Buddy" Phillips, Jr., (left).



Offspring stole the show at alumni reunion

Tiny babies were the star performers when the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa held its annual Alumni Reunion. Villa staff member Lee Paugh is shown with former Villa girls who returned as wives and mothers. Paugh is holding Andrew Bentancourt, son of Jodi Bentancourt (left). On the right are Hopper Fischer with husband, David, and son, Joshua. Villa Alumna Tara Rainey Meredith and daughter, Amanda, visited with Whitey and Lucille Seebeck, Tara's former group care workers.

Tara and Seebecks



Ranchers getting into the swing of it

Golf has been added to the sports line-up at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, with Recreation Director Robert Eddins as the instructor. Schoolwork is currently taking priority on weekdays, and nearby golf courses are too crowded on the weekends to accommodate slow-paced beginners; but interest in the ancient game that detractors have dubbed "pasture pool" is expected to increase during vacation periods. Eddins (left) is pictured giving some pointers to Ken Howard.

Salute to a "Hidden Hero:"

MICHELLE LYNN

The "Hidden Heroes" in the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches success story are the thousands of generous donors who contribute their gifts, time and talent. To give each of them appropriate acclaim is impossible because there are so many, but we can demonstrate the quality and variety of their generous deeds by focusing on a few chosen at random. That is precisely what we are doing in this series of articles.

In the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch calendar there are many traditional events such as the anniversary celebration on the first weekend in October; Thanksgiving with its bountiful turkey feast provided by a donor's special fund; the annual awards banquet in the spring; and, of course, the always exciting Christmas celebration.

But, the one that generates the greatest enthusiasm among the Boys Ranch boys is the annual country music concert presented by Michelle Lynn, a rising, teen-age star from Jacksonville.

And, if anyone wonders why, the pictures of Michelle printed with this article will provide a clue. (She is Michelle Lynn Keeble, but drops her last name on stage.)

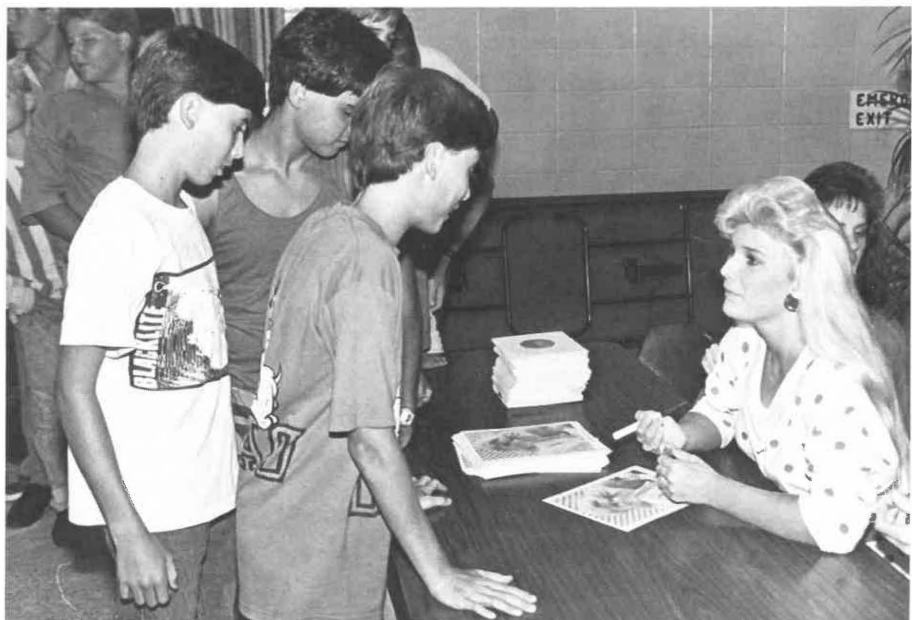
Among the thousands of "hidden heroes" who support the child care programs of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., she is one of the youngest. However, considering that she is currently charging \$3,500 for each out-of-town appearance, the six annual concerts she has presented free of charge at the Boys Ranch add up to a substantial contribution.

When the Michelle Lynn Show hits the road, the entourage includes her parents, Linda and Sonny Keeble; the ten musicians in the band; a stage manager; and a supporting crew responsible for setting up the lights and sound equipment.



Michelle's publicity photo is a collector's item at the Boys Ranch.

The annual trip to the Boys Ranch consumes a major portion of two days for the 20-person troupe, and usually includes an overnight stay at the Ranch. Michelle's bonus during these trips is



During Michelle's 1988 concert at the Boys Ranch she handed out records and autographed photos to her fans.



Michelle with her parents and the Lifetime Membership plaque awarded to her by the Florida Sheriffs Association. Her father, Sonny Keeble, is her manager; and her mother, Linda, is her coach.



Michelle will soon be as tall as the first trophy she won in national competition at the age of six. Since then she has added almost 700 more to her collection.

her annual horseback ride along the Boys Ranch trails.

Michelle was a small girl performing in a Moose Lodge sponsored show for the benefit of the Boys Ranch when Bob Fox, a lodge official, asked her parents if they would let her accept an invitation to entertain the boys at the Boys Ranch.

They said "yes," or "maybe," or "we'll think about it" (the writer's notes are not clear on that score.) In any event, an invitation came and was accepted.

At about that time a newspaper feature writer was describing Michelle as "a strong voice in a small package," and comparing her to the diminutive Brenda Lee. She was eight years old then (1981), four feet, one inch tall, and weighed 48 pounds.

Nevertheless, this child with early signs of star quality, this talent show winner with silky, blonde tresses cascading to her waist, hazel eyes and dimples, was a hit the first time around; and her annual concerts became a Boys Ranch tradition.

The Boys Ranch concerts rank as Michelle's number one favorites when stacked up against the many other benefit performances she has presented, including those for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Shriners, the military and veterans' organizations.

A poll of Boys Ranch boys would show that they rank the Michelle Lynn Show as the number one non-cash gift received at the Ranch, especially when compared to the usual non-cash gifts such as bulldozers, trucks, furniture, groceries, horses, cows, bicycles, boats, goats, trucks and used clothing.

But, why take a poll? It's obvious that she has the ability to captivate people of all ages, including the

old codger who interviewed her for *The Rancher*. He felt a strong impulse to write about her admirable qualities at great length, but curbed the urge after realizing her dilemma. She is caught between accepting the media publicity her career demands and trying to maintain a low profile so that she will be accepted by her high school peers.

The message came through quite clearly when Michelle declined to be photographed in front of approximately 700 trophies she had won in talent and beauty contests between the ages of six and 15.

Finally she agreed to have her picture taken with the oldest trophy in her collection — the one she received in Philadelphia when she won the Show Biz Nationals and a \$1,000 cash prize at the age of six.

So . . . in return for that concession, the praise that is sung about her admirable qualities in this article will be somewhat low key.

She's on the varsity volleyball team at Forrest Senior High School, gets top grades, qualifies for the honor society and sings in the school chorus.

Religion holds a high priority in her life, as indicated by her membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes; her three-times-a-week attendance at Westside Baptist Church; her participation in the youth choir; and her daily Bible reading.

Rehearsals at least once a week and sometimes twice with her country western band intensify her busy schedule; but she also finds time for fun, including dates, bowling and shopping.

Her father, Sonny Keeble, who is also her manager, reminded her that she once had a keen interest in fishing and caught 130 mullet in one day with a cane pole; but she said other kinds of fun now take priority.

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MICHELLE LYNN

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A few months ago Michelle was described by a newspaper columnist who made no attempt to cover up his admiration. He said she was "a wholesome, home-loving, family-type, feet-on-the-ground girl, despite many close encounters with the rich and famous in the entertainment world."

That seems to be right on target, and it helps to account for the fact that her growing fan club currently has members in 32 states. The club was started by the late Bonnie Angel in 1980 and is currently led by Mary Bell, a resident of the Jacksonville area, who keeps loyalty alive among the members by mailing newsletters, bulletins and announcements.

Although she's only in her mid-teens, Michelle can already claim a ten-year career.

She began modeling for various department stores when she was five, and also appeared in a Sears TV commercial. From age 6 to 9 she competed in and won many beauty and talent contests at the state and national level.

The brief biography prepared for fan club members reveals that the musical side of her career began when she won her first national talent competition at the age of six, but preparation for that debut apparently started shortly after she was born.

"When I brought her home from the hospital I kept a radio going by her cradle," her mother, Linda Keeble, explained recently, "and at two years old she was singing . . . all the time singing alphabet songs. She just always liked to do it . . . just a natural thing."

Later, when she was entered in national talent competition as a gymnastics performer, the pageant director heard her singing in her motel room and exclaimed to her mother: "Linda, she can sing!" and that launched Michelle's singing career.

She cut her first record, "Good Ole' Country Girl," at eight, and her first chart success came at age 11 when her second release, "Weekend Cowboy," hit Cash Box Magazine.

From talent competitions Michelle progressed to performances with name artists such as Ernest Tubb, Pat Boone, Charly McClain, Hank Williams, Jr., the Commodores and Lee Greenwood. Long ago she caught the attention of Barbara Mandrell, and they have become good friends.

The future seems to hold great prospects of a singing career for Michelle, but she is keeping



During the 1988 Labor Day weekend Michelle performed with The Commodores at Mayport (Florida) Navy Base and received a vote of appreciation from Captain J.B. Mitchell, Jr., (left) and Admiral Roland Gilbault.

other options open such as working with handicapped children, an acting career, or becoming a psychologist. She's also interested in the possibility of a radio or television career, but her immediate goal is to enroll at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. This will give her the benefits of an outstanding music curriculum and also keep her in the mainstream of country music.

Meanwhile, the Psalm she recently quoted as her favorite Bible passage will help her to make her career decisions: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, a light unto my path."

Band members are also Boys Ranch supporters

When Michelle Lynn presents her free concerts at the Boys Ranch, the members of her band also contribute their services. The current line-up includes Joel Hursey, Producer and piano; Pat Rhodes, rhythm/lead guitar; Joe Trebusio, drummer; Davis Turner, rhythm/lead guitar; Lee Loebig, bass guitar; and Alicia Vann and Melissa Murphy, back-up singers.

Editor is well-informed about Villa progress

YOUTH VILLA — Youth Villa Regional Director Bill Biebuyck (left) has frequent opportunities to "meet the press" while carrying out his duties as "chief of staff" at the Youth Villa. S.L. Frisbie, IV, (right), the Editor/Publisher of The Polk County Democrat, a Bartow newspaper, visits the campus from time to time, has been a good supporter for many years, and is a past chairman of the Youth Villa Board of Associates.



Gift annuities: SIMPLE, SAFE AND SATISFYING

By Ed Waldron, PhD.
Vice President for Financial Development
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"I may have a surprise for you," she said, with a delightful smile. "I put the Youth Ranches in my will several years ago, and I don't believe I've ever told you."

"Wonderful!" I exclaimed. "Your gift will help hundreds of troubled youngsters in the years ahead, and we can't thank you enough for thinking of them now."

"It does bring me joy," she continued, "knowing that I can make that special difference in the life of a boy or girl who has been neglected or abused. But I asked to see you because I'm thinking about a gift now."

"I've got a \$10,000 C.D. due next month. I need the income, but it's money I want you to have some day. Can I make the gift now but still get the income?"

"Sure," I replied. "If you won't need the principal for the future, we can probably increase your income over what you're getting now. Plus, there are significant tax benefits as well."

I then began to tell my 79-year-old friend about gift annuities, a proven gift concept established before she was born. "Gift annuities," I said, "are simple and safe."

A gift annuity is a contract. The donor transfers principal to the Youth Ranches, and in exchange we agree to pay you a fixed amount (the "annuity") each year on whatever payment schedule you wish.

Your age determines our payment rate. My friend will earn 9.4 percent or \$940, based upon her \$10,000 transfer. Actually, her rate of return is even higher because nearly half the \$940 she will receive each year is not taxable during her expected lifetime.

She can also take a deduction for a charitable gift of over \$5,500. And if she can't claim it all this year, she can take it in a future tax year.

Her income is safe as well. Our agreement with her is regulated by state law. Her payments are guaranteed by required reserves and by the entire assets of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches itself.

"You should say one thing more," my friend later reminded me. "You should also say a gift annuity is satisfying. I have the great satisfaction of making the gift I want while still receiving the income I need."

To see how a gift annuity could work for you, just complete the gift annuity coupon elsewhere in this *Rancher* issue and send it to us in the postage-paid envelope provided. We'll be pleased to send you further information by return mail.



Bruce Erickson (second from right), Jacksonville Division District Manager for Publix Supermarkets, presents a check for \$21,825 to Ed Waldron, Vice President, Financial Development, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc., representing the proceeds from last season's Santa Dollars holiday promotion throughout North Florida. Also participating in the presentation were Harold Raley (left) and Cecil Everette, managers of the Publix stores in Lake City and Live Oak respectively.



CRYSTAL RIVER — The SunBank Florida Women's Open golf tournament, held at Plantation Inn Golf Resort, raised \$15,000 for the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc. Proceeds from the PRO-AM and tournament were accepted by (from left) Youth Ranch Regional Director Fred "Mac" Stones and Youth Ranches President Harry K. Weaver. They were presented by (from left) Frank J. Nelson, Senior Executive Vice President, SunBank Trust Banking Group, Orlando; and George Williams, President, Citrus County SunBank and Trust Company.



Aerial photo of the Al Boyd property on Lake Tarpon, near Palm Harbor.

Insuring the Future

Alfred D. Boyd recently signed an agreement with the Youth Ranches which will permit the Youth Ranches to acquire his spacious lakefront home and property upon his death. The property, complete with a well-equipped workshop, barbecue kitchen, and other outlying buildings, is well suited for possible future use as a child care facility.

Like several other close friends, Mr. Boyd has been a part of our progress for many years. As a former breeder of prize Brahma bulls, known and respected throughout the world, Mr. Boyd once arranged for the Boys Ranch to receive a champion steer. Later, he gave us a pontoon boat, which has provided countless hours of recreation and fun for youngsters at the Youth Villa. And shortly after the Youth Ranch was founded, he provided a lovely organ for the chapel.

With his latest gift, Mr. Boyd is helping to secure the future for the additional youngsters who will need our help in years to come. The typical arrangement for a gift of this nature is called a life estate. The donor deeds his property to the Youth Ranches, reserving the right to continue to live on the property for life. Along with the satisfaction of having made a

major commitment to the Youth Ranches' cause, the donor also receives a current charitable deduction for a substantial portion of the property's value.

Located in Pinellas County, this property is the last remaining parcel of the world renowned 16,000-acre Boot Ranch.

Thank you, Mr. Boyd!



YOUTH VILLA — Lois Murphy (left), Youth Villa Business Manager, accepts a computer donated to the Youth Villa Learning Center by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wideman, from Winter Haven. The Widemans won the computer when it was given away by Nixdorf Computer Corp. at a Florida Sheriffs Association conference last summer.

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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 96 boys in residence at any given time. The Boys Ranch is located in North Florida, about half-way between Jacksonville and Tallahassee and nine miles north of the town of Live Oak on County Rd. 795. Telephone: 904/842-5555

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BOYS RANCH — Striving for realism in a chapel presentation, boys from Pentland Cottage acted out the "Parable of the Unforgiving Slave" from the Gospel According to St. Matthew. In the foreground are Thomas Waterbury, as the attacker, and John Simonsen, as the victim. In the background are (from left) Kenya Davis, Johnny Brown, Michael Parrish and Eric Forshee. The play was directed by "Pop" Aldridge, Group Care Worker. He also assisted the boys in creating their costumes.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

January 28-29 Cypress Gardens Law Enforcement Weekend, Cypress Gardens, Florida, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. (Note: Law Enforcement officers with proper identification will be admitted free to Cypress Gardens during the month of January). Contact Terry Knox, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Vice President, Planned Giving, for more information, 407/657-5075. All proceeds go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch will hold its annual Gift Wrapping Booth at Countryside Mall in Clearwater beginning November 28 and running through December 24. For more information call Mac Stones, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch Regional Director at 813/725-4761. Proceeds from the event go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch.

No activities are planned to date for January or February. Please check the spring issue of "The Rancher" for future events scheduled during March - May, 1989.

Bringing up children more difficult now

"It is truly more difficult to bring children up today than it was 25 years ago," Dr. Bill Aust, Youth Ranches Regional Director, told a Fort Myers audience recently.

He said part of the problem has to do with outside factors such as drugs and peer pressure, but those are not the only factors.

"In 95 percent of the families that come to us with problems, something took precedence over the quality time spent with children," he added, explaining that career and financial demands often take precedence.

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Boys Ranch resident Mike Hester discusses the merits of a U.S. Navy flying career with Jim Goodwin, a Boys Ranch Group Care Worker.

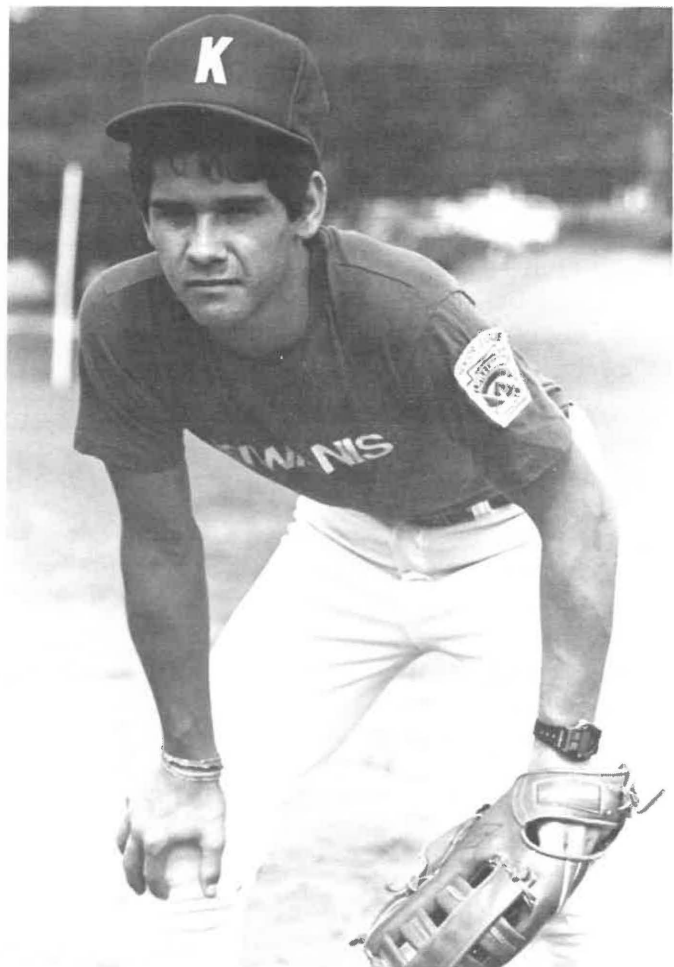
Young man with a plan

BOYS RANCH — Mike Hester, a Boys Ranch resident, has his future carefully planned and has already taken some preliminary steps to work it out.

Phase one was to enroll in the U.S. Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps at Suwannee High School where he is currently completing his sophomore year. That phase has been accomplished.

Phase two is to take flying lessons under a Youth Ranches flight training program that has given numerous youngsters an opportunity to consider careers in aviation. Mike was on the verge of his first solo flight when this article was written, and he expects to qualify for his private license before the end of the current school term.

Phase three will start when he graduates from high school, advances from Junior ROTC to regular ROTC, and enrolls in college under an ROTC



To reach his career goal, Mike Hester will have to persevere. He did that last year to some extent when he had a successful season on a Live Oak Senior League baseball team. "He displayed a 'never quit' attitude," said Boys Ranch staff member Dru Thompson.

scholarship.

After he graduates from college, he plans to attend a U.S. Navy flight school. This will be phase four and will lead to his major objective, becoming a U.S. Navy fighter pilot.

It's a tough agenda, but Mike seems to have "the right stuff" and we are urging him to "go for it!"

Color guard leader

When a U.S. Navy Junior ROTC color guard composed of Boys Ranch residents presented the colors during the 31st Anniversary Celebration at the Boys Ranch, Mike Hester was the squad leader (see photo, page 5). The ROTC unit is a student activity at Suwannee High School, Live Oak.

The true spirit of Caruth Camp: Who cares if the camp is damp?

It was not the best of times when the *Rancher* photographer arrived at Caruth Camp in September to get a picture of the new entrance and the camp "family." Torrential rains spawned by Hurricane Gilbert had caused severe flooding along Florida's Gulf Coast, and some areas of the campsite were under water. Several boys were newcomers and had not fully adjusted to "roughing it" in a wilderness setting. Some were wearing knee-high boots and frowns. Frankly, it was a glum group that greeted the man with the camera, but something happened when the campers assembled at the camp entrance. The sun was bright. The sky was cloudless. The flood waters were receding, and suddenly the Caruth Camp gang came alive. So, what the photographer got was a picture he chose to title: "The true spirit of Caruth Camp — or, who cares if the camp is damp?"



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