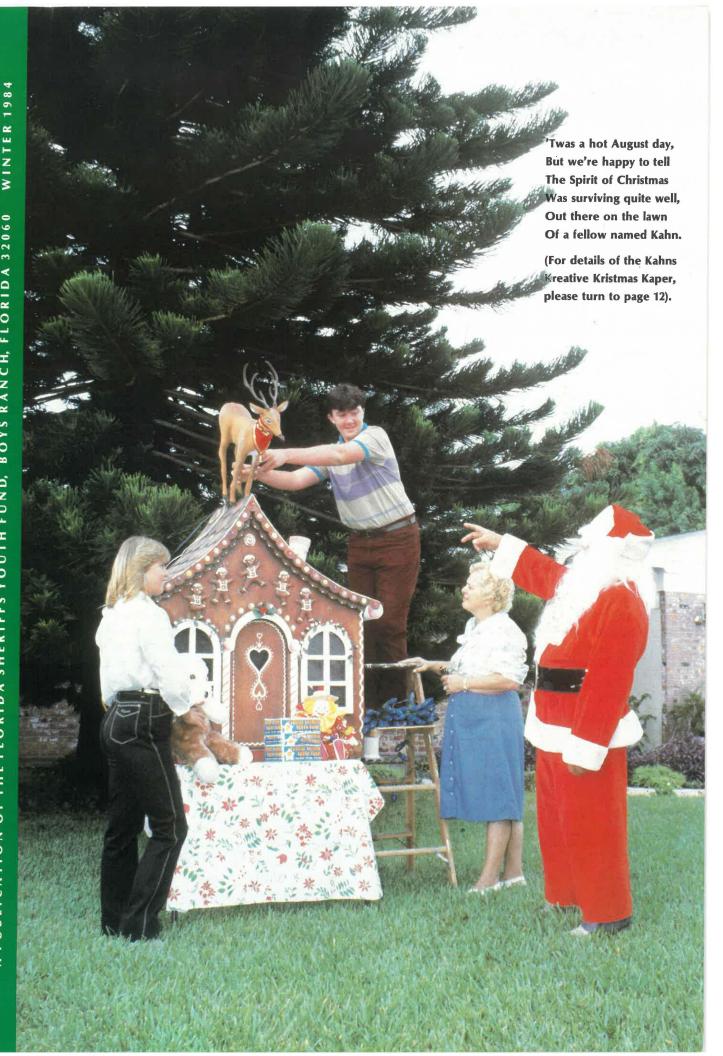
A PUBLICATION OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND, BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060 AZA



# President's Perspective

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



In this "Perspective," we'd like to talk about "feeling good," which is one of the greatest fringe benefits of working with the Youth Fund. So often, we find ourselves in places and circumstances that just make us feel good. We experienced this again just last month at the Boys Ranch 27th anniversary celebration. It was a traditional anniversary weekend with a horse show, open house, and barbecue. We have attended them all and enjoyed them all over the years, but, this year, more than ever, it came to us what a great, family-oriented event this is.

The horse show, which dominates the weekend activities, is a family affair. The people who ride with the various saddle clubs are families, and, with few exceptions, everybody rides, from the toddlers on ponies, up through the generations, to the parents and grandparents who straddle the tall horses and compete in the "Jack Benny" and "Gracie Allen" categories. These marvelous people arrive early and stay late. They set up a weekend community of camping vehicles and horse trailers in the pine woods near the arena. They ride their hearts out when it's their time and cheer for their family and friends while they are waiting to ride again. They mix and mingle and talk to us about our programs and other things. They

are warm and friendly. They are friends. They make us feel good.

Space does not permit an adequate discussion of everything and everybody who helped to make the 27th anniversary of the Boys Ranch so great, but perhaps we can touch lightly on most of it.

There was State Senator Bill Grant, up on a horse, leading our opening ceremony as our Grand Marshal . . . A Boys Ranch alumnus, Master Sergeant Bill Riggins, U.S. Army, in uniform, commanding a color guard of R.O.T.C. Cadets, while another alumnus, David Meszaros playing our National Anthem on the trumpet . . . 300 horsemen, including our own Riding Ranchers, parading through the arena with flags and banners . . . Such a spectacle brings a tear to the eye and a catch to the throat.

There were awards to present — the Carleton F. Tweed Memorial Horsemanship Trophy to Rancher Brian Kelly, a Florida Sheriffs Association Lifetime Honorary Membership Plaque to the Clay Mavericks Saddle Club, and an especially moving presentation of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association's "Our Friend" Award to former Suwannee County Sheriff and long-time friend Duke McCallister. This was presented by Alumni President Bill Riggins. Throughout the weekend, there were announcements on the public address system of gifts being made to the Boys Ranch and Youth Fund from many of our good friends.

There was chicken pilau Friday evening and barbecue on Saturday, and both were good, but nothing could ever surpass the aroma of bacon sizzling in a hundred different pans over open campfires and permeating the early morning mist as our weekend community arose to greet a new day.

Among our group were country and western musicians who call themselves "Pony Express." They (continued on page 22)

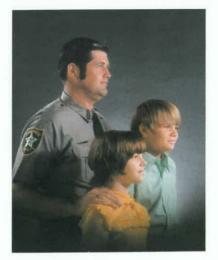
# Flag Seals — Back by Popular Demand



Do you remember this seal design? We first printed them in 1976 in honor of our nation's bicentennial. They were so popular that we soon ran out, but we just kept on getting requests for them. Well, we liked them too, so we did them again. We don't need a special year to wave Old Glory. Every year is special when you're an American. So, Flag Seals are once again available just for the asking. Please use them on your Christmas mail and throughout the year. To receive yours, just write to SEALS, Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

2 THE RANCHER

# THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND 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 Fund is the raising, receiving, budgeting, and disbursing of funds for its programs. The Youth Fund and its programs are supported almost entirely by voluntary gifts. Gifts and bequests can be made to the Youth Fund 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 Fund Central Offices are co-located with the Boys Ranch.

MAILING ADDRESS — Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060 Telephone: (AC-904) 842-5501

### **BOYS RANCH IS...**

A residential group child care program for dependent, neglected, or homeless boys between the ages of eight and eighteen. It is not an institution for juvenile delinquents. The Boys Ranch is sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association and operated by the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund. It was founded in 1957 and currently has approximately 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 Road 795.

#### **YOUTH RANCH IS...**

The most recently developed residential group child care program of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund. Also sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association, it was founded in 1976 and opened in 1978. It is located just east of the intersection of the McMullen-Booth Road and County Road 102 near Clearwater, Florida. The Youth Ranch has approximately 30 boys and girls in residence at any given time. It provides care in a homelike environment for brothers and sisters who are dependent, neglected, or homeless. Mailing address and telephone number are the same as for the Youth Fund.

### **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 Fund.

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## YOUTH CAMP IS ...

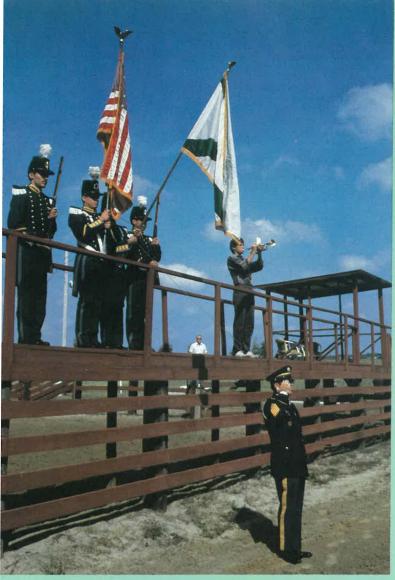
A Youth Fund operated camping facility which incorporates a summer program and a year-around wilderness program for boys and girls. The 154-acre campsite is located one mile northeast of Barberville. Campers are normally selected from among boys and girls who have had Requests for Service submitted to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

# Youth Fund Speaker's Bureau

Do you need a program for your club, church, or other type organization? We would welcome the opportunity to share the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund story with your group. Wherever you are, in Florida, you are not too far away for one of our speakers to accept your invitation, and we have a 14½ minute color/sound film all about the Youth Fund. Give us a call at (904) 842-5501 or write to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund, Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060.

# Telephone Your Gift

To improve our services to you, the Youth Fund now accepts memorial and honor gifts by telephone. We'll send an acknowledgment card to the bereaved party or person being honored the day we receive your call — before your gift arrives — so that the message of your thoughtfulness will not be delayed. Call (904) 842-5501.



During opening ceremonies the colors were presented by the University of North Florida ROTC color guard wearing uniforms copied after a 19th century design. Leading them was M/Sgt. Bill Riggins, a former Rancher who is in charge of the ROTC program at UNF. He is also the current president of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association. The bugler is David Meszaros, a former Rancher.



Chicken pilau cooked in huge iron pots over a roaring fire is a Friday night tradition for visitors arriving at the Boys Ranch for anniversary celebrations.

Boys Ranch Party:

# Over 3,000 guests participated in Celebration of 27th anniversary

The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch held a party on October 5, 6, and 7, to celebrate its 27th anniversary, and over 3,000 people showed up — bringing with them motor homes, campers, travel trailers, tents and 400 horses.

Guests began arriving two days early, but the festivities didn't get under way until Friday, October 5, with the serving of the customary chicken pilau dinner.

That night the lights were turned on in the horse show arena for some "warm up" events, and visitors not involved in this strenuous activity were entertained by The Pony Express, a country western band from Jacksonville performing free of charge.

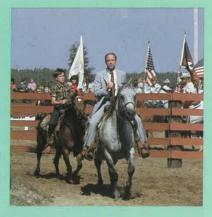
The horse show that has been a special feature of Boys Ranch anniversaries for over 20 years hit full stride on Saturday, October 6, starting early in the morning and running well into the night. At 11 a.m. it was interrupted briefly for the grand entry, a colorful procession of over 400 riders led by State Senator Bill Grant, from Madison, the 1984 grand marshal.

Senator Grant, whose constituency includes the Boys Ranch, gave a welcome address, after which awards were presented. Boys Ranch resident Brian Kelly received the annual Carleton F. Tweed Memor-



Over 3,000 people lined up for servings of barbecue at noon on Saturday, October 6.

THE RANCHER



State Senator Bill Grant was the Grand Marshal in the grand entry procession.

ial Horsemanship Trophy; former Suwannee County Sheriff Duke McCallister received an "Our Friend Award" from the Boys Ranch Alumni Association; and the Clay Mavericks, a riding club that built the horse show arena and has been putting on anniversary horse shows at the Boys Ranch for many years, was awarded a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association.

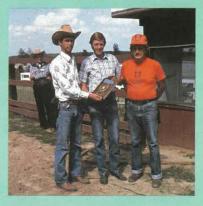
Boys Ranch Farm Manager Bruce Goff presented the Lifetime Membership to the riding club in recognition of its many years of loyal support for the Boys Ranch. He announced that gifts from the Mavericks have totaled over \$30,000. The Mavericks are from Clay County.

At noon the traditional barbecue prepared by volunteers under the supervision of Duke McCallister was served to aproximately 3,200 people. Shortly thereafter guests were given tours of the Boys Ranch campus.

Saturday night's entertainment was provided by the Pony Express band and the Suwannee River Cloggers, from White Springs.

Sunday's activities included an early morning worship service in the arena, and the final events of the horse show.

Officials said this was one of the most successful anniversary celebrations in the 27-year history of the Boys Ranch. It was blessed with ideal weather, a large crowd, and an absence of emergencies.



Boys Ranch Farm Manager Bruce Goff (left) presents a Florida Sheriffs Association Lifetime Honorary Membership to Don Worthington and Jim Morris (right) representing the Clay Mavericks Riding Club.



Our own "Riding Ranchers," the best horsemen among the boys living at the Ranch, enter the arena for opening ceremonies.







Some 400 riders covering a wide age range participated in the horse show events.

Sunday's activities began with an early morning worship service conducted by Ranchers in the arena.



# Ranch Alumni Association Honors Duke McCallister as "Our Friend"

For many years he has also held the title of "Chef Supreme"

At the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch the title of "Chef Supreme" has long been held by Duke McCallister, a kindly, affable man who knows how to perform feats of culinary magic with barbecued beef and fried fish.

He acquired this signal honor over a span of 27 years by supervising the barbecues and fish fries which have been outstanding features of Boys Ranch anniversary celebrations.

This year, when the 27th anniversary celebration got into full swing, Duke was there as usual presiding over the preparation of a barbecue for some 3,000 hungry guests when a message came to him through the smoke and steam that he was urgently needed at the horse show arena.

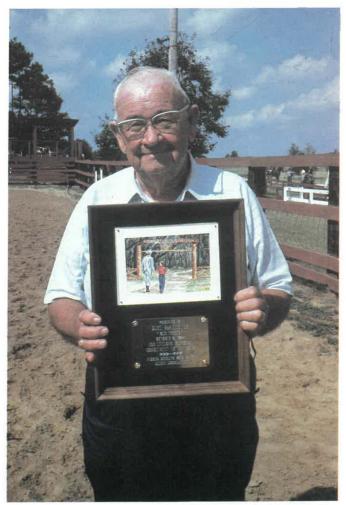
It was 11:30 a.m., just 30 minutes before the barbecue was scheduled to be served — the worst possible time for Duke to leave his post — but he went nevertheless, and was escorted to the center of the arena.

Unaware that an award ceremony had been in progress, he was puzzled by the applause that greeted his arrival, but soon discovered that while he and other volunteers had been cooking up a ton or so of barbecue, the Boys Ranch Alumni Association, an organization of former Ranchers and staff members, had been "cooking up" a new title for him. The Association had secretly decided to honor him with its annual "Our Friend Award," and the deed was promptly carried out by Association President Bill Riggins, a U.S. Army Master Sergeant in full dress.

"Today," said Riggins, "I have the pleasure of honoring a man who has been involved with the Ranch and the boys since its inception. He has spent the last 27 years caring for and supporting the boys at the Ranch in one way or another . . . not just for special occasions like this one, or Christmas, but for him it was an 'any time I can help' attitude."

Then, as he presented a large "Our Friend" plaque to the thoroughly surprised maestro of many meritorious meals, Riggins added: "There is not a boy here, past or present, who doesn't know who the real 'Duke' is. Please accept this award on behalf of all of the Ranchers and staff for being our friend."

Caught unprepared, Duke declined to make a speech, but expressed his deep appreciation and



Duke McCallister, a kindly, affable man who knows how to perform feats of culinary magic with barbecued beef and fried fish.

posed for pictures. Then, as he hurried back to the barbecue, the pleased expression on his face revealed that, although he had been awarded many claims to fame in his lifetime, this one was likely to rank supreme.

A native of Wakulla County, Duke recently celebrated his 74th birthday. In Suwannee County, which has been his home for most of his life, he is well known for his success as a banker and businessman—also for his many civic acitivities.

From 1963 to 1969 he served as Sheriff of Suwannee County. In 1959 the Live Oak Kiwanis Club named him "Man of the Year." During his tenure as Sheriff he served on the Board of Directors of the Florida Sheriffs Association, and he was also appointed to the Boys Ranch Board of Trustees.

Acclaim has come to this modest man many times in his exemplary lifetime, but the greatest praise will always remain inaudible. For many years it has been locked inside the thousands of inarticulate tummies he has made happy while orchestrating Boys Ranch barbecues and fish fries.

# Achiever to Achiever:

# "You appear to be on the right track. Keep up the good work."

The Summer, 1984, issue of *The Rancher* featured Joe Carmen, a graduating high school senior, who was the number one achiever at the Boys Ranch. He was described as a tall, confident, good-looking guy who handled himself like a winner and had his sights set on getting a degree in nuclear engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Among the thousands of people who read about him was Leonard Russek, another achiever from the Boys Ranch who became a Certified Public Accountant quite a few years ago, and is currently employed as Director of Acquisitions for Florida Progress Corporation, a prestigious St. Petersburg firm.

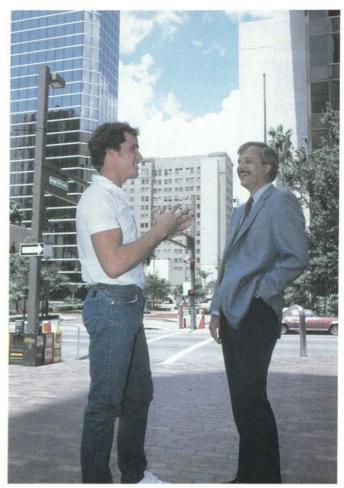
Because he too had left the Boys Ranch with high ambitions more than 20 years ago, Leonard could empathize with Joe. He could imagine the kind of thoughts and feelings that were probably stirring around in the young lad's brain, so he sat right down and wrote a letter to Joe.

"Your achievements give me a warm feeling about the impact the Boys Ranch can have on a boy's life if he will just exert the effort to become a winner," Leonard wrote. "You appear to be on the right track. Keep up the good work.

"As you look toward the future to the time when you will be leaving the Boys Ranch to go on to college and become self sufficient, be not afraid. Although the Boys Ranch gave you guidance and situations of opportunity, it was you who applied your abilities to achieve. Without your hard work and concentration, you never would have accomplished the things you have.

"When you begin life on your own, be confident of your abilities, but remember from where you came. Be unafraid to take on a new challenge. Even if you fail, you will learn and grow from the try, and the small failure can never knock you back to where you've been.

"Always remember those who have helped you along the way. There have probably been many already in your life and there will be many more in your future. When you become self sufficient, you will have the obligation to give to others in need the guidance and assistance which you have received. Not finding the time or energy to do so will eat at your soul. However, in doing so you will become a better person and satisfied with yourself for giving something back.



Joe and Leonard in Tampa.

"Since I was at the Boys Ranch so long ago, you probably have never heard my name. I was one of the first two boys at the Boys Ranch when it started in 1959. I was 12 at the time and left at age 15. Those were formative years for me and the influence of the Boys Ranch has continued with me even today. I feel a strong sense of indebtedness to the Boys Ranch, and I suspect that you will also. In your life, give back what you can.

"Best wishes on your future. You have been exposed to a lot of good role models at the Boys Ranch. Many people are expecting great things from you. Continue to extend the effort to achieve, but be cautious of 'burning out'. Your life is for the long run. Make it what you want it to be, but remember that achievement without humanity is only half the goal."

(continued on page 23)





Angela labors over the cottage budget, with help from "Mom" Paugh.



Freedom to use the phone at any reasonable time of the day or night is a benefit worth working for.

The Senior Cottage "family" includes (from left) Tabby, Angela, Nancy, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paugh, Cottage Parents; and Kay Springer.

# Some girls have it — and work hard to keep it

Some people have died for it. Others have failed to discover how valuable it was until they lost it. Millions have come to America in search of it. Songs have been written about it. Poems have praised it. Laws have been passed to preserve it — and also to take it away.

Talkin' 'bout freedom, a gift we would all like to have handed to us on a silver platter but, unfortunately, the system doesn't work that way. Freedom is something we earn and, once we get it, we have to work hard to keep it.

Mary Braunagel knows that. So do Tabby Brink, Nancy Drebenstedt, Angela Harrell and Kay Springer. By putting forth a special effort they have advanced to the Senior Cottage at the Girls Villa, and now they have more freedom — more special privileges —







Community service projects include arranging Sunday chapel services and preparing Sunday dinner for over 50 girls and staff members.

than other Villa girls who are struggling along on lower levels of achievement.

For the Senior Cottage girls freedom means fewer restrictions — especially when they want to use the telephone, watch television, or stay out late. They are allowed to drive a staff car around the Bartow area (provided they pay a mileage charge), go on shopping trips for clothes and personal items without supervision, and take summer jobs off campus.

Theirs is a relaxed mode of living and, although they live with an adult couple employed as cottage parents, they are under less supervision than the other girls at the Villa.

To get into Senior Cottage, girls are required to score high in attitude, personal growth, respect for peers and adults, leadership, and scholastic performance. To stay there, they have to continue to maintain high scores in these areas.

If they do, freedom is just one of many benefits. They also have opportunities to learn practical skills that will prepare them for the day when they will leave the Villa and go out on their own. These include budgeting, home maintenance, driving and servicing a car, planning nutritious meals, and handling a pile of problems — legal, financial, personal and otherwise.

Taking responsibility is the name of the game, and that includes various types of community service, such as arranging the Sunday services at the Villa Chapel, preparing Sunday dinner for the entire Villa "family" of over 50 girls and staff members, and devoting many hours to volunteer duty at a nearby foster home for retarded persons.

Although the Senior Cottage is a new Villa project that was begun last summer after much planning and preparation, it is already showing evidence of beneficial results.

Visitors have said it bears a striking resemblance to a well-run, close-knit family, and that, of course, is precisely what the staff had hoped it would resemble.



Senior Cottage girls get the keys to the "convenience car" after they have completed driver education and defensive driving courses, and have passed a driver's license examination.



It may not be fun, but home maintenance is one of the important skills Senior Cottage girls learn for future use.



WINTER 1984 9



Attending the memorial plaque dedication from Lee County were (from right) Senior Officer Gene Sims and his wife, Dorothy; Sgt. Mike Clifton, Sgt. Morgan Bowden, and Senior Officer Joe Caiazza (all from the Sheriff's Department); Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fewell, parents of Ron Fewell; and Vicki Fewell, Ron's sister, who is also a dispatcher at the Sheriff's Department.

# At Youth Camp:

# Dedication of Memorial Plaque Climaxed a Successful Summer

Prominent among the memories we cherish from the 1984 summer session of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp is the closing day service dedicating a memorial plaque in honor of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

Limited to officers who have participated in the Youth Camp program, the plaque currently contains only the name of Lee County Sheriff's Department Corporal Ronald Lee Fewell, who was killed March 16, 1983, leaving a wife and daughter among his survivors, but it will remind future generations of campers that officers are constantly "putting their lives on the line" for the safety and security of Florida citizens.

Cpl. Fewell made many friends at camp in 1981 and 1982, when he served as a counselor. He was praised

for his effectiveness after his group of campers was chosen as the "most improved," and one of them was also singled out as "camper of the week."

While the plaque unveiling ceremony was taking place, another memorial of recent vintage was snapping in the breeze at the top of the camp flagpole. It was an American flag honoring the memory of Staff Sgt. Nick Lepovich, who was killed during World War II while on his 51st mission over Austria.

The flag had draped his coffin during military burial rites, and was given to his family. Recently, members of his family gave it to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund and requested that it be flown at the Youth Camp.

These are memories on the somber side, but there are many others in a different vein.

How about those postcards the campers sent to the Sheriffs who sponsored them? Almost 500 cards went into the mail. Some were penned in a hurried scrawl, others in a neat script, but they all had essentially the same message: "Thank you for sending me to camp. I am having lots of fun!"

One said, "Dear Sheriff, I wish you were here. There is good looking girls here."

Another said, "I love the horses, and my counselors are really nice. I hope I can come again."

A boy who was planning to live at the Boys Ranch after leaving the camp told his Sheriff: "Thank you for the help you have given me. I hope I may return the favor one day."

Many messages closed with "Yep-er-do," a bit of camp slang that can be loosely translated as "hip, hip, hooray."

We won't soon forget the boys at campsite seven. They couldn't seem to get along with each other, and they were also the champions at complaining. Nothing seemed to go right for them until we sent them out into the boondocks on an overnight camping trip.

Setting up camp and cooking meals over an open fire somehow knit the group together, and after that there were very few complaints. The boys settled down and had a successful camping experience.

One Youth Fund staff member's description of a group of inner city kids going off to camp gave us a memory that seemed to sum up what the camp was all about.

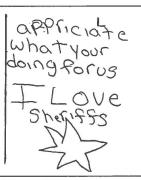
"For these children," he said, "summer usually meant hot, humid days on the city streets... playing pickup basketball games... watching younger sisters and brothers while parents were working... maybe going fishing in the neighborhood canal.

"They had never been out of the Liberty City/ Overton area, nor had they ever been given a chance to attend camp. (continued on page 15)

Chapel services were held outdoors.



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Campers mailed hundreds of postcards like this to the Sheriffs who sponsored them.





A baby squirrel receives some tender loving care.





COVER PHOTO: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kahn with Susie and Tiger, two youngsters who attended the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp.

It was August, and many months after Santa's most recent visit to his favorite hair stylist. Cover Story:

# The true story of how we discovered the Kahns' Kreative Kristmas Kaper

Did you ever go looking for the Christmas spirit in August?

We did, because we wanted a picture with a holiday theme for the cover of our Winter issue, and our search led us to Stanley Kahn, a Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund supporter who lives in Pompano Beach.

This Stanley Kahn is an amiable fellow who draws hundreds and hundreds of visitors to the elaborate Christmas display he puts up at his house each December, but setting up the display takes days and days of hard work, and we knew there was no way we could ask him to put it up in August just for a magazine photograph.

A compromise seemed to be the

answer, so we persuaded Mr. Kahn to set up just a small part of his annual display. Then, because he is a patient, accommodating fellow, we were able to talk him into putting on his Santa Claus suit, in spite of the August heat, so we could pose him with Mrs. Kahn and two youngsters from the Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp.

It was a hot, muggy day. The sky was overcast, but we got the picture we wanted, and we were also able to borrow from the Kahns some photographs that were taken at last year's display.

Learned something too. The Christmas spirit doesn't die out between one Christmas and the next. It's just somewhat difficult to find.

# In December:

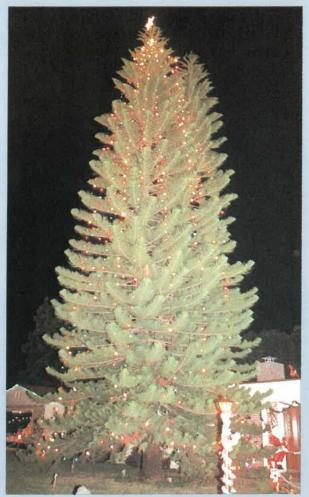
# The Annual Transformation of Stanley Kahn Produces a Sooperdooper Christmas Display

POMPANO BEACH — For eleven months of the year Stanley Kahn is his usual self — operating his KOA campground, growing orchids, collecting music boxes and antique cars, planning additions to his ever-growing house, going fishing.

But, when December comes, an amazing transformation takes place. Fishing is forgotten. The music box collection gathers dust. The watering system in the orchid greenhouse is put on "automatic." The antique cars are moved out of his two-car garages (one at each end of the house), and the KOA campground is pushed back into a remote corner of his mind.

Stand back everybody. When December arrives, Christmas cannot be far away, and Stanley Kahn is going to greet it in his own inimitable, enthusiastic, all-out, sooperdooper way.

Out of storage come miles and miles of colored lights, a mechanical Santa Claus programmed to play a pipe organ, a gingerbread house, toys, stuffed ani-



Stringing lights on the 65-foot evergreen tree requires help from a friend who owns a cherry picker.



Pictures of the Kahns' Christmas display taken in 1983.

mals, angels, wise men, a nativity scene, miniature trains, barrels and barrels of tinsel and Christmas tree decorations, a big plastic snowman, an almost half life-size horse and sleigh, also large dolls in 18th century costumes.

It's only the first week in December, but Stanley Kahn has already reached a pitch of excitement most folks won't be able to achieve until Christmas Eve — if ever.

Assisted by his wife, daughter and two sons, he sets up the platforms in his two garages, drapes the walls, arranges an elaborate nativity scene, assembles the gingerbread house, lays out the train tracks, strings lights, hangs tinsel, displays the horse and sleigh near the front entrance of his house, then hoists Santa, with sleigh and reindeer, to the roof. What a job! But for Stanley Kahn this salute to Christmas is pure fun.

He calls a friend to come around with his cherry picker so colored lights can be strung on the 65-foot evergreen tree in the front yard.

Tape players and speakers are set up to provide Christmas music. Spotlights are installed and adjusted. A Santa Claus suit tailored to Stanley Kahn's dimensions comes out of storage. Mrs. Kahn gets out her red and white "Merry Christmas" dress. Notices appear in the newspaper that the Kahns' Christmas display will be open to visitors on the 15th of



December, and Santa Claus will arrive on the 18th.

So goes the annual pre-Christmas routine at 550 N.E. Third Street, Pompano Beach — a routine that produces one of the most elaborate homegrown Yuletide displays in South Florida.

Visitors of all ages come to the Kahns to capture the spirit of the season and talk to Santa Claus. They sign a guest book, and many of them drop coins and bills into a box provided unobtrusively for donations to continued on next page



Sooperdooper Christmas Display continued

the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund.

Collecting money for the Youth Fund was an idea the Kahns adopted in 1982. They had been supporting the Youth Fund and felt it was a worthy charity.

Donations totaled \$300 the first year, and \$1,421 the second year. "This year," said Kahn, "we are shooting for \$2,000."

But raising money is not what the Kahns Kreative Kristmas Kaper is all about. They simply want to share



Stanley Kahn's daughter, Mrs. Marilou Kahn Keen, shows Susie, a Florida Sheriffs Youth Camp camper, how she makes many of the Christmas decorations used by the Kahns.

the Christmas spirit with as many people as possible. And, boy do they!!

Adults and kids come from miles around. In fact, the guest book contains addresses in Japan, Switzerland, Germany and England.

Traffic gets snarled. Flashbulbs pop. Eager children line up for interviews with Santa. Christmas music fills the air. It's a happy scene, and no one is happier than Stanley Kahn, the man in the Santa Claus suit.

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 Fund, you can help boys and girls at any or all of our facilities as you choose.	For information, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it in the postage-paid envelope found elsewhere in this magazine.	
	Please send literature about: ( ) Wills ( ) Gift Annuities ( ) Pooled Income Fund ( ) Trusts ( ) Other ( ) Visit me when you are in my area.	Address inquiries to: Harry K. Weaver, Presiden Florida Sheriffs Youth Fun Boys Ranch, Florida, 32060 Telephone: (A/C 904) 842-5501
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# Youth Camp continued

(continued from page 11)

"These city-bred children rode in a van from Miami to the Deerfield Beach office of the Youth Fund, then caught a bus to camp. It was the first time many of them had ever been on a freeway.

"While waiting for the bus and watching a 14-minute Youth Fund movie, they were very well behaved, even though they were keyed up with anticipation. They had never seen horses 'in the flesh,' and when they discovered they were actually going to ride horses at camp their level of excitement went up another notch.

"By the time they boarded the bus they were practically jumping out of their skins. You could see it in their eyes as they waved their goodbyes. Those eyes were as big as silver dollars."

In keeping with the camp slogan, "Law Officers Are Your Friends," 34 deputy sheriffs from 15 counties attended the summer sessions as counselors. They "ticketed" many youngsters and charged them with "lawfully committing a good deed." The "violators" were given "citations" ordering them to "appear at the trading post at the earliest available time for a reward."

Sheriffs also got involved by providing demonstrations of SWAT teams, K-9 teams, helicopters and airboats.

Fourteen full-time staff members and 27 summer counselors played key roles in the success of this year's five camping sessions, and some of the latter were so enthusiastic they arrived ahead of the opening date.

Camp Director Ken Edgar promptly put them to work building a rifle range, preparing cabins and tents for the arrival of campers, clearing a horse trail, rebuilding the corral, completing the animal petting pen, and painting the kitchen and dining hall. Later, he praised them for contributing over 300 hours of volunteer work.

We could go on and on with our good memories, but time and space are limited. So... instead we will wind up with a comment made by a man who sponsored some campers during the past summer.

He came into our Deerfield Beach office after camp was over and said, "Camping made such a difference in those children in ten days, I can hardly believe it!!"

This is a familiar refrain to us. We have heard it many times, but somehow we never get tired of hearing it.

Leon J. LaRoche, a member of the Youth Fund's governing body, was riding with campers when this picture was taken.





Bowden

Among the 34 deputy sheriffs from 15 counties who served as camp counselors during 1984 were Joseph Caiazza, Lee County, pictured with Tobi Ann Walbridge; Sgt. Morgan Bowden, Lee County, pictured with Lola Magdalena Flores; and Paul Jarosz, Clay County, pictured with Raoul Florez, the youngest camper, and Charles Griffith, a camper who was allowed to sit at the wheel of the deputy's patrol car.



Caiazza



Jarosz



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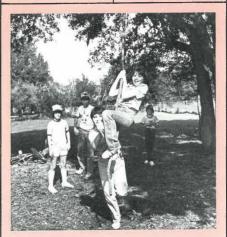
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-7-



One day someone discovered a grapevine hanging from a big oak tree at the Youth Ranch and the fun began. Older generations would call it "playing Tarzan." To Youth Ranch youngsters fun is fun, no matter what you call it.

CHARLES W. STRUBLE, JR.

Mrs. Josephine J. Struble







A gift may be made to the Youth Fund in honor of a person and/or a special occasion, such as a birthday, anniversary, etc. If appropriate, and if a mailing address is provided, a letter of acknowledgment will be made to the person being honored. A listing of the donor and the person honored will appear in a future issue of THE RANCHER magazine and, when address is provided, the person honored will receive a copy of the issue in which his or her name appears. In the listing below, the Honoree is listed first in all caps.

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MRS ROBERT ZUCKERMAN

THE RANCHER

BIRTHDAY

Arthur Coneland

## President's Perspective continued from page 2

entertained us, as they have for the past several years, on Friday and Saturday nights. Also, on Saturday night, a local group, known as the Suwannee River Cloggers, demonstrated their skills for our pleasure, and it was a pleasure indeed.

About fifty of our Boys Ranch alumni came back for the celebration. We visited for hours, and it was so good to see them all . . . good feelings.

Sunday morning, we had our outdoor worship service at the arena. The mist was so thick we could scarcely see one another, but it didn't matter. We

were there ... God was there ... and we thanked him for his wonderful blessings.

BIRTHDAY

Horrigan, J.

Robert Horrigan

Mr. & Mrs. David E.

We could write for pages on end and never really convey the atmosphere that we found so enjoyable at this year's anniversary celebration. The quiet of the morning, the noise and activity the rest of the day, the great weather, the food, the children, the horses and everything relating to everything else. Good feelings... fantastic feelings... You just have to be there to appreciate them. Why don't you be there next year?

# Youth Fund Country Music Special Will Be Broadcast on February 16

If you have your radio turned on anywhere in Florida on February 16, 1985, chances are you will hear the Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund's three-hour country music special.

The Youth Fund, with some professional help from Sunny Fader, a Studio City, California, script writer who has produced similar shows for other charitable organizations, is putting together an entertainment package which will be broadcast by 20 or more radio stations geographically situated to cover the entire state.

Some of the biggest names in country music — people like Johnny Cash, Dolly Parton, Roy Clark, Tammy Wynette, Ronnie Milsap, and many others — have been invited to participate, and have given a conditional "yes," subject to the demands of their own schedules.

Also participating by means of taped statements will be national and state government officials, including Governor Bob Graham; personalities associated with Youth Fund history; Youth Fund child care staff members; children who have been helped by the Youth Fund; parents; Youth Fund alumni; and others who will help to tell the Youth Fund story.

Information about participating radio stations, broadcast times, and the locations of remote broadcast sites in shopping centers and malls will be advertised in advance. The Country Music Special will be aired by all participating radio stations on the same day, February 16, 1985, but not simultaneously.

Each 30 minutes the radio stations will switch to a remote location in a shopping center or mall to

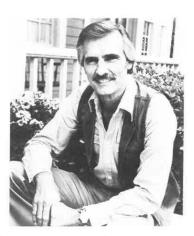
(continued from page 7)

# An Update on Joe Carmen

As this issue of *The Rancher* goes to press, Joe is making headway on the road to success. He is enrolled at the University of Florida, and has found a part-time job as a waiter. A nuclear engineering degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology is still his goal, and he is getting some encouragement. MIT officials recently sent him some literature about the school and an application for admission.

After Joe received the letter from Leonard which is reprinted above, the two former Ranchers had an opportunity to spend some time together in Tampa. They seemed to hit it off quite well and, if this turns out to be the beginning of a lasting friendship, the editor of *The Rancher* won't be surprised.

Dennis Weaver, star of television and movies, has agreed to host the Youth Fund Country Music Special.



broadcast from there for 15 minutes, during which time local personalities will have an opportunity to speak on behalf of the Youth Fund. The total length of the show, including remote breaks, will be three hours.

The Country Music Special has a three-fold purpose. It will serve as a belated Valentine from the boys and girls of the Youth Fund to the people of Florida who have helped the Youth Fund help them. It will introduce the Youth Fund to Floridians who are not familiar with the organization and its work; and it will also be a fund raiser to help the Youth Fund continue its vital work with troubled youngsters.

Volunteers will be standing by at telephones in the shopping centers and malls to take pledges.

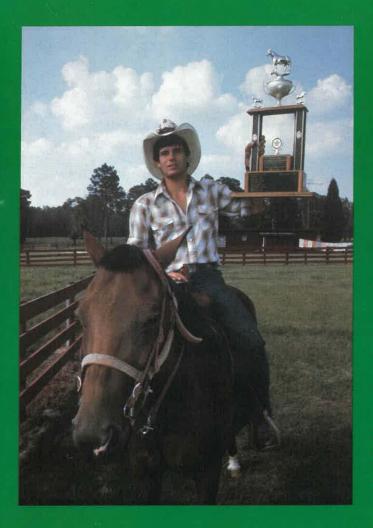
# **NEW ADDRESS?**

Americans are on the move, and keeping up with changes of address is a six-aspirin headache. Some of our subscribers (bless them) send us their new addresses. Others let the U.S. Postal Service notify us, and the Postal Services charges 25 cents for each new address. If you have a new address, please help us to keep our budget in balance by clipping out this form, filling it out and mailing it to:

Circulation Dept. THE RANCHER Boys Ranch, Fl 32060

Boys Ranch, FI 32060				
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Addres	55			
City		State	Zip	
In this space, please attach your RANCHER mailing label with the old address and fill in the new address above. Also do the same with name changes and corrections.				

# . . . and the winner is BRIAN KELLY!



Twelve years ago Mrs. Carleton F. Tweed, the former Suzanna Polas, a concert singer from Miami, established the Carleton F. Tweed Memorial Horsemanship Trophy at the Boys Ranch in memory of her husband. Since then it has been presented annually to the Rancher who best exemplifies good horsemanship, good sportsmanship, and love of animals.

This year's winner is Brian Kelly, a 17-year-old lad who has demonstrated exceptional skill in the care and handling of horses and other farm animals. The trophy was presented to him on October 6, during the 27th Anniversary Celebration at the Boys Ranch, and he was given the privilege of carrying the Boys Ranch flag in the "grand entry" parade of horsemen which officially opened a two-day western-style horse show.

The trophy encourages Ranchers to strive for excellence, and it also symbolizes the enduring interest Mrs. Tweed has sustained in the progress of the Boys Ranch over many years.

She and her husband provided most of the funding for the \$240,000 gymnasium at the Boys Ranch, and they participated in the dedication rites in 1969.

Mr. Tweed, a retired engineer noted for his civic and philanthropic activities, died the following year, and Mrs. Tweed established the trophy in his memory in 1972. Since then she has returned to the Boys Ranch numerous times to make the annual presentation of the Tweed trophy.

FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH FUND BOYS RANCH, FLORIDA 32060

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