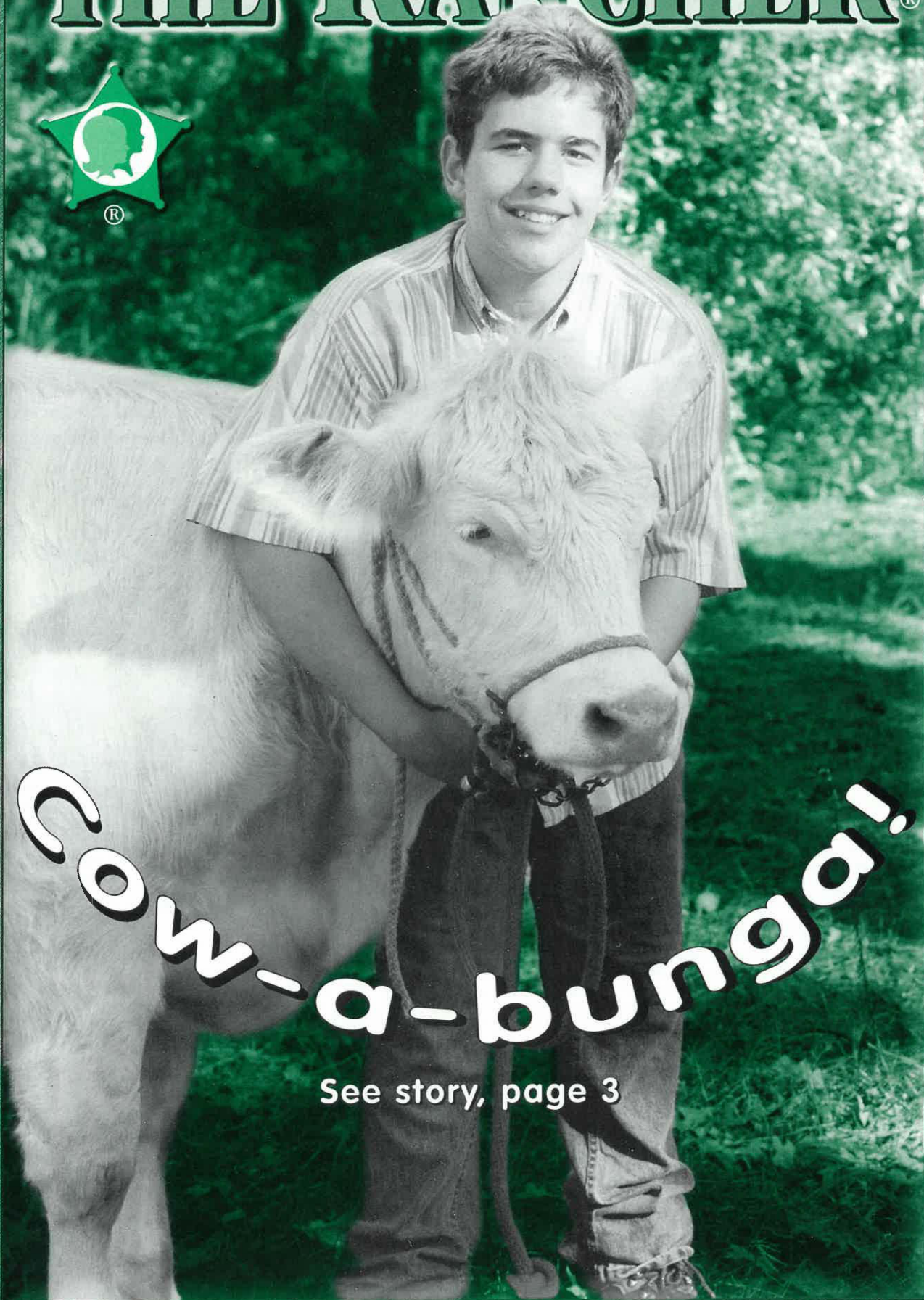


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# President's Perspective

A message from Roger O. Bouchard, Jr.  
President of the Florida Sheriffs  
Youth Ranches, Inc.



On the cover, and in an article in this issue of *The Rancher*, you will see and read how youngsters at the Boys Ranch can participate in a unique farm program in which they are assigned a calf and given the responsibility to care for and train the animal. As the article brings out, this takes a great deal of time, effort and commitment to accomplish. A boy will spend many hours, over several months, caring for their animal, grooming it, and training it to walk on a lead rope. Typically, it is a slow process requiring a great deal of patience on the part of the young man, the Farm Manager, and I am sure – the calf!

Working with the boys and girls who come to the Youth Ranches can be compared to the process of raising or training a calf. It often takes time, patience and commitment

over many months before we begin to see progress. Many different staff members care for these youth and help train them in the values, skills, and habits which will enable them to reach their goals. There are joys along the way, but also disappointment, as progress often seems to take the path of "two steps forward, one step back."

Although there are similarities between the process of raising a calf and raising a child, the analogy ultimately fails because the reward is so different, and the stakes are so much higher. We are not working for the applause of the crowd at the county fair or for a blue ribbon. Our reward is to see a change in the life of a young person that will allow him or her to be a successful and productive student, worker, family member and citizen.

As you read this issue of *The Rancher*, you will think of the youth who are currently in this process, as well as some of our alumni who have put these skills to good use as adults. Thank you so much for being a part of this work through your time, gifts, support and prayers.

*Roger Bouchard*

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President

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### Always a First!

Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (left) and Youth Ranches Vice President Fiscal Affairs Mack Skipper (right) present the first deposit of the new year to First Federal Savings Bank of Florida President Keith Leibfried. This significant and generous gift was made in honor of Youth Villa Alumna Ana Nathe by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jensen.

# Cow-a-bunga!

**Whether they come from the city, or the country, one of a troubled youngster's greatest life experiences will undoubtedly unfold at the barn, tending to a newborn critter, knee-deep in a pile of grass or hay.**

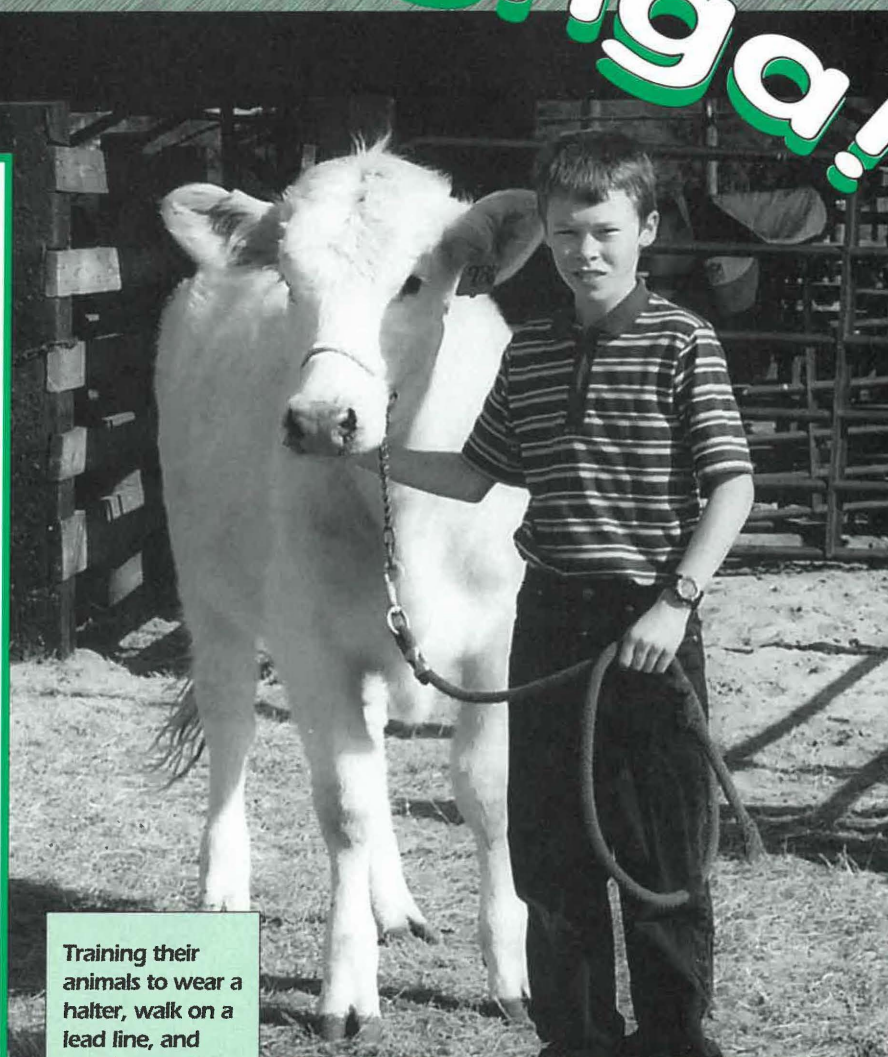
## **Calf Muscles**

In the fall each year, a delicate life cycle continues when a new herd of calves are born on the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch farm. Like any newborn, these animals are young and vulnerable to their new environment. As a resident of the Boys Ranch, youth are encouraged to select a calf and help raise it.

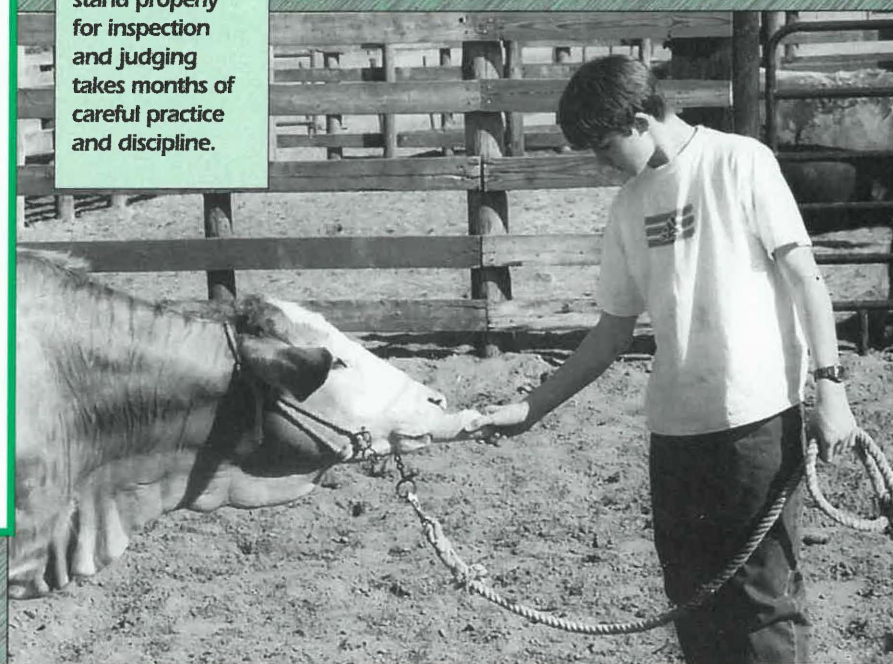
As the calves grow into an adult steer or heifer, our boys follow their progress. Working on the farm with these animals is not only a job and a responsibility, but also a privilege. Only those boys truly devoted to the welfare and well-being of the animals will earn the opportunity to raise a steer or heifer, and the right to exhibit as a member of the 4-H Spring Livestock Show in association with the Suwannee County Fair. Completing the program and participating in the fair takes a five-month commitment, as well as a great deal of hard work. Along with any new farm project, boys must maintain their regular school and work schedules as they prepare for the exhibit in March.

"Right now, I'm just trying to get 'Rampage' used to people," said Ramsey. "But, I'm looking forward to going to the fair."

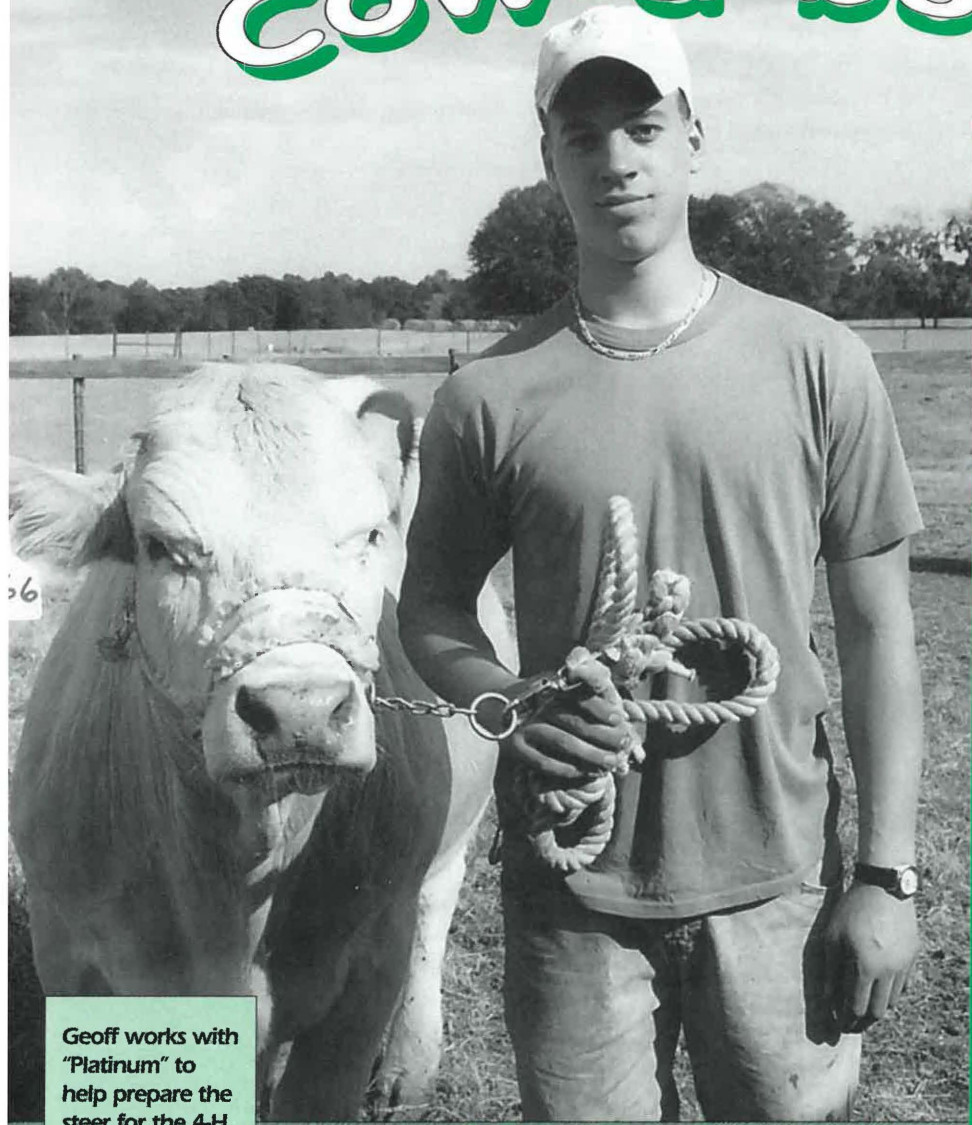
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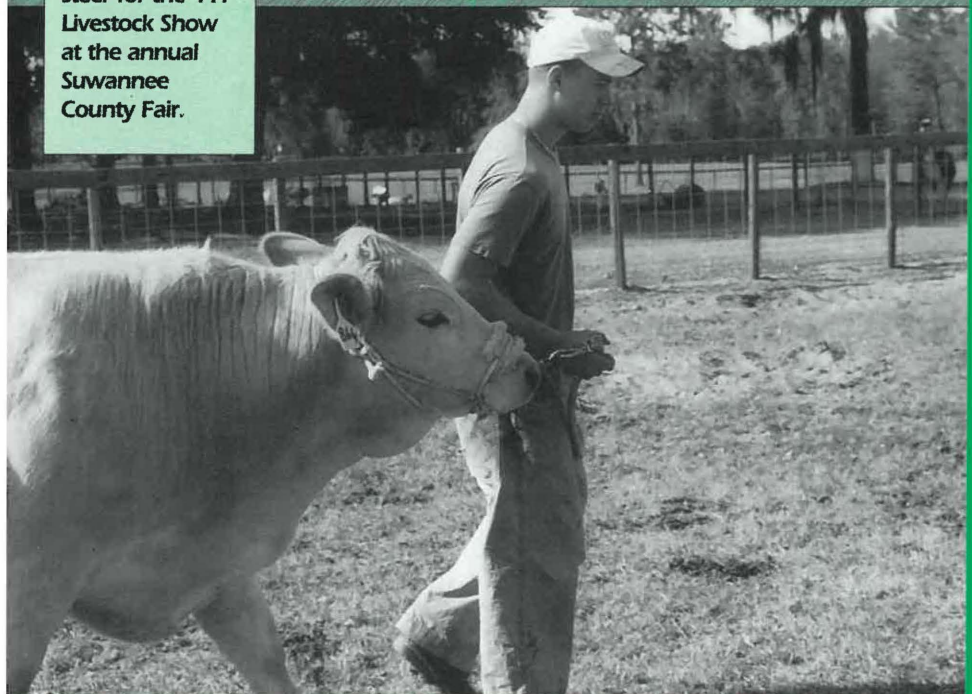
**Training their animals to wear a halter, walk on a lead line, and stand properly for inspection and judging takes months of careful practice and discipline.**



# Cow-a-bunga!



Geoff works with "Platinum" to help prepare the steer for the 4-H Livestock Show at the annual Suwannee County Fair.



## Power Steering

Like in life, boys on the farm soon realize that setting goals is the key to their success. Taming a steer or heifer is no easy undertaking. Training these animals to wear a halter, walk on a lead line, and stand properly for inspection and judging takes months of careful practice and discipline.

"I'm from the city so this has been a big change," said Geoff. "But, I love working with the animals."

Raising a steer or heifer in this fashion helps give at-risk teens a sense of self-sacrifice and self-reliance. Taming such a large animal gives boys a greater sense of pride than reaching the next level of their favorite video game or winning a race at school. Hour upon hour of free time is spent caring for each and every steer and heifer, free time that some other youngsters would spend in front of the television or finding trouble with friends. The Steer and Heifer Program at the Boys Ranch provides our youth with healthy and worthwhile alternatives.

"I was an alternate at first," said Bobby. "When I finally got my heifer, I was so excited . . . I like animals."

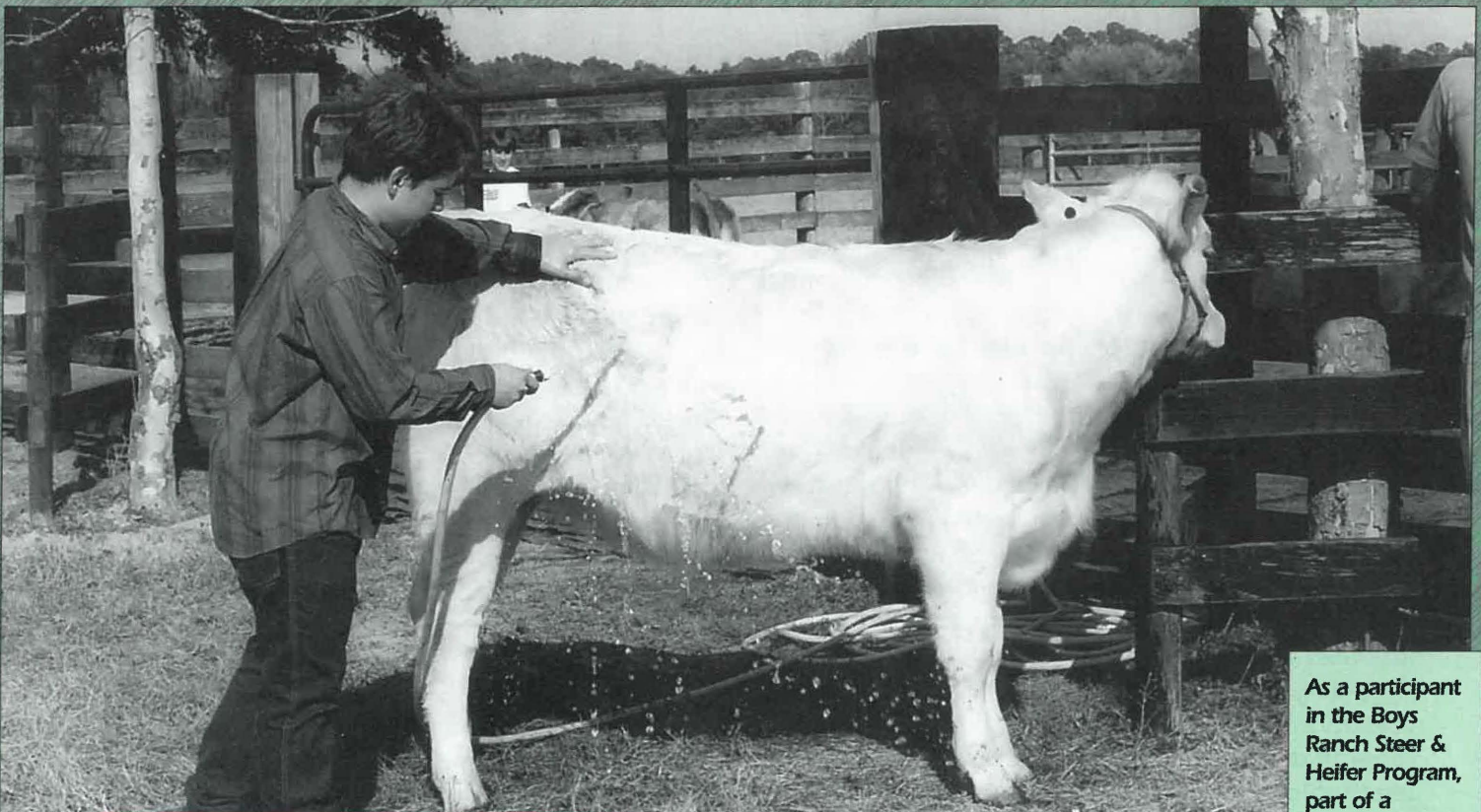
## What's In a Name?

Building trust and respect between themselves and their animals is an important step in the entire process. By naming each steer or heifer, boys are encouraged to form a stronger bond, a bond that will eventually allow the boys to feed their steer or heifer by hand or adjust halters without a struggle.

"In some ways it's like having a pet," says Eugene. "They need as much care and love and attention."

## Building Success

As weeks and months pass by, and the boys enjoy success in this unique farm pro-

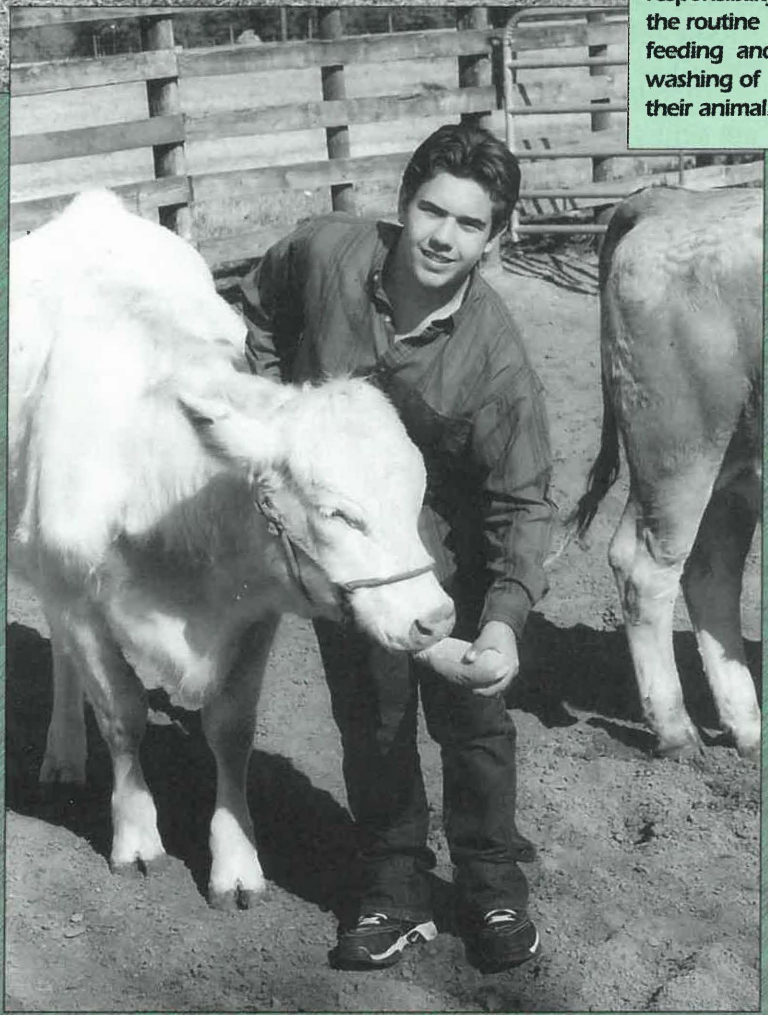


As a participant in the Boys Ranch Steer & Heifer Program, part of a Rancher's responsibility is the routine feeding and washing of their animal.

gram, other aspects of their lives will also improve dramatically. As they build self-esteem and self-confidence, attitudes will change, schoolwork will improve, and winning personalities will emerge from despair. Boys who had been hesitant to make friends or trust fellow peers will suddenly open up and share their feelings. Those who had been suffering from failing grades may become honor roll students. And, the boys who had been disrespectful and disobedient will become disciplined and respectful; some may even grow into leaders, showing others what is right, rather than what is wrong.

"I like being able to build a relationship with the animals," said Earl. "It's the best education I could get."

Not everyone will receive ribbons or win an award for their prize steer or heifer, but winning is not the point of this exercise. Like a marathon runner, the objective is to simply finish the race. Completing the Steer and Heifer Program is in itself the greatest accomplishment of all. To compete, to follow through with honor and discipline, setting goals and meeting them, these are what the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches teaches youngsters each and every day.



## A Message from Youth Ranches Vice President Financial Development

*William W. Yarick*

Many of you have already made your individual personal plans for charitable giving and included the Youth Ranches youngsters as beneficiaries of your estate. Still others are seeking a way to help.

Recently, there has been increased interest in the financial community toward the arrangement of charitable contributions and planned gifts. This increased activity and promotion by banks, stockbrokers and mutual fund purveyors provides greater opportunities for the efficient processing or handling of charitable contributions, both by the donor and the charities involved.

For example, one very well known mutual fund operation has recently reported they have received more than \$2 billion dollars in their donor advised charitable giving fund. This money has been contributed since 1992 when the fund began providing this service. Over \$1 billion dollars has been distributed to 50,000 nonprofit organizations located in the United States.

The donor advised funds handled in this manner are similar to donor advised funds handled by local

community foundations. However, with the mutual fund company, the amount required to create the donor advised fund is less than would typically be required through a community foundation. The costs to establish and administer these funds are also lower.

There are advantages for a donor in creating a donor advised fund, whether through a mutual fund company or within a community foundation. Both enable donors to turn over cash or appreciated securities, claim a charitable deduction, and then recommend how, when and to which charities to distribute the money.

Donor advised funds might be created in a year or years of high income and charitable contributions given out of the fund in future years. The advantage, of course, is the immediate income tax deduction created when the donor advised fund is established. Additional contributions to the fund are also deductible.

Donor advised funds provide an opportunity for those who are charitably minded and want a streamlined method of giving with flexibility and efficient record-keeping built into the process.

For more information or assistance, contact your personal financial advisor, or call me at (904) 842-5501.

Sincerely,

*William W. Yarick*

### 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, whichever is most practical and convenient.

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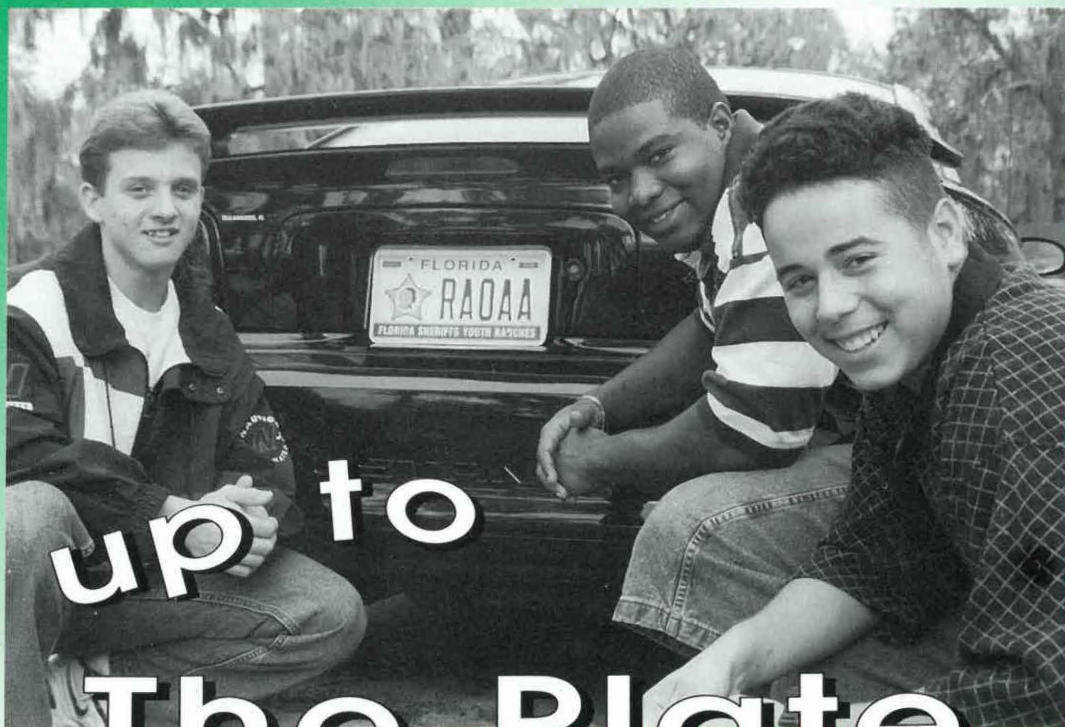
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on the road  
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# Step up to The Plate

**Buy Your Plate Now –  
We Still Need Your Help!**

Thanks to the Youth Ranches family of faithful supporters (donors, staff, Sheriffs, Deputies) the popular Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches specialty tag has, at the time of this printing, sold over 1,600 plates statewide!

A special heartfelt "Thank You" is passed along to those caring citizens who have decided to come to the help of needy children by purchasing their Youth Ranches plate. We hope you enjoy displaying the tag. You can be proud to be a Youth Ranches supporter.

Although the Youth Ranches is grateful to those individuals who have stepped to the plate against juvenile delinquency and neglect, **our work is not complete.** The petition process to acquire the plate took 10,000 signatures for approval. That must mean there are another 8,400 of you who would like to help by purchasing your tag today. Even if you didn't sign the petition, you are still eligible to purchase a plate and show your support. **It's never too late to help.**

"It has been so exciting to see all of the Youth Ranches plates on the road," said Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard. "But, I know we can do better . . . I know there are more of you out there who would like to help our children."



Of course, additional charges accompany the purchase of any of Florida's specialty plates. When you select a Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Specialty Plate the small \$20 specialty tag fee (donation) goes to help at-risk youth all around the state. These contributions, like any made directly to the Youth Ranches, are used to help Florida's needy and neglected children through residential care, camping programs and community-based services.

Remember, each year you renew your FSYR Specialty License Plate, the Youth Ranches boys and girls receive an additional donation. Also, you are eligible for a full tax deduction on an annual basis. If you would like more information on how you, too, can "Step to the Plate" for Florida's troubled children, simply contact your local Tax Collector or Tag Office.

# More Letters . . . From Camp

by  
Michael J. Soloway,  
Managing Editor



A is for Acorns all over the ground,  
B is for Bees and their big buzzing sound.

C is for Camping underneath the stars,  
D is for Drawing pictures on jars.

E is for saving the Environment,  
F is for Fixing my very own tent.

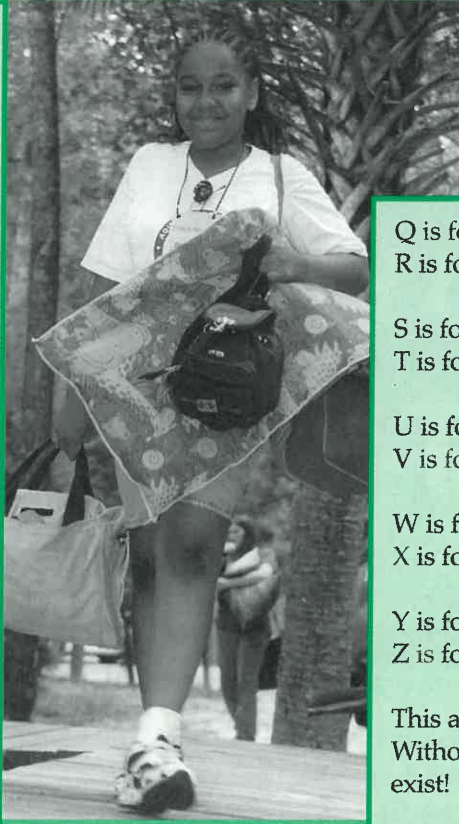
G is for Grabbing grapes from a vine,  
H is for Having the greatest of times.

I is for Ice Cream stuck in a cone,  
J is for Juggling a pile of stones.

K is for Kids all the same age,  
L is for Learning just how to behave.

M is for Music sweet to my ears,  
N is for Knocking out all my fears.

O is for Oceans and oceans of praise,  
P is for Playing right each and every day.



Q is for a Quilt to keep me warm,  
R is for Running away from a storm.

S is for Skipping all the way home,  
T is for Talking in a quiet tone.

U is for the way we all Understand,  
V is for Victory through a helping hand.

W is for Working with someone new,  
X is for Excellence in all that you do.

Y is for Yummy food in a bowl,  
Z is for Zeroing in on my goal.

This alphabet is just another list,  
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# Healthy Kids, Healthy Communities

Across the country each year during Flu Season, thousands of people grow sick and even die by contracting the influenza virus. The elderly, along with our nation's children, are most at risk if they become infected. Because youngsters are so vulnerable to the disease, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches is committed to providing its boys and girls with adequate protection against the "bug."

"Given we have so many boys living here at the Ranch, the chance for exposure is high," said Boys Ranch Nurse Denice Cameron.

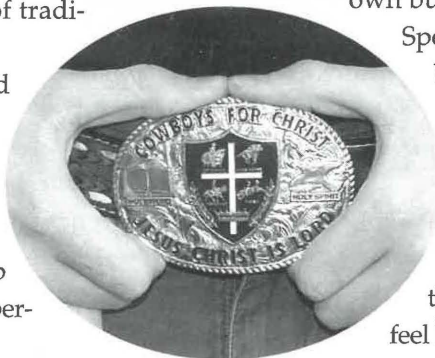
Each winter, Dr. Pete DeSouza helps administer flu shots by volunteering his time and expertise.

## Above the Belt

**Spencer, 16, a resident of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch in Live Oak, has become a true, "Cowboy for Christ."**

What would most boys want on their 16<sup>th</sup> birthday? I know if you asked, the answer would most likely be, comic books, sporting goods or the latest video game cartridge. But, Rancher Spencer is not most boys. He has lived at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, outside Live Oak, on the banks of the Suwannee River, for over two years. Because of the unique structure and balance of the Ranch's work/play/study/pray principle, at-risk teens like Spencer are learning the importance of traditional values.

Spencer ultimately decided he would rather have a belt buckle for his birthday, but selecting the right one, with the right style, and the right message, would be difficult. Even Youth Ranches' staff joined in the search, hoping to help Spencer find a buckle that reflected his personal and spiritual values.



Give It a Shot! Dr. Pete DeSouza (standing) watches Boys Ranch Nurse Denice Cameron (left) administer flu shots to the Boys Ranch youth. DeSouza volunteers his time to assure our boys receive proper medical attention year round.

As fate would have it, the treasure was finally found in a small Western Shop, The Lonesome Dove. The buckle was adorned in silver and gold, with a royal blue inlay, and a cross in the center. The exquisite "Cowboys for Christ" buckle would make the perfect birthday gift for Spencer.

Ted Pressley is President and Founder of "Cowboys for Christ." The buckles are produced in limited quantities, each one numbered and sold at cost to help raise money for the organization. Pressley has been thrilled the buckle has received the Ranch's admiration. There has been so much interest in fact, almost every boy on campus is asking for his own buckle. Knowing they're hard to come by, Spencer has been letting his fellow Ranchers borrow the coveted gift. Many of the boys have worn it during special riding events or off-campus activities.

Spencer even admits he's had offers to buy the buckle, some as high as \$300, but he's not interested in selling. "It's the most beautiful buckle I've ever seen . . . I feel lucky to have it."



Now . . . Boys Ranch Alumni Wally and Mike Edwards visit during last year's Open House.



. . . and Then - Former Leon County Sheriff Bill Joyce describes the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch to Mike and Wally. The Edwards brothers were the first enrollees from Leon Country in 1959.

## Sibling Revelry:

### The Edwards Brothers

Growing up in the 50s was supposed to be easy, right? "Leave It To Beaver" portrayed the typical household scene. Sure, things were different back then, simpler and safer, but not everyone lived like the Cleavers. There were still common perils, abuse and poverty and neglect. Some youngsters had nowhere else to turn but to the arms of delinquency.

In 1957, the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch was established to help needy and troubled boys survive the harsh realities of life.

Wally and Mike Edwards were among the first to arrive on campus at the Boys Ranch. Before finding the stable environment, the brothers had spent most of their young lives separated or in foster homes.

"The Ranch made us feel at home," says Wally Edwards. "We really felt like we were part of the woodwork."

At the Boys Ranch, not only did the Edwards brothers finally live together, but they would have the opportunity to become roommates as well. Being on the same campus, in



Today, Mike Edwards is the Police Chief of Trenton, Florida, not far from where he and his brother grew up at the Boys Ranch. "We'd probably both be in jail without the Ranch . . . we'd definitely be on the other side of the law."



Wally Edwards (above) remains an active participant in the Youth Ranches family, volunteering regularly at the Youth Villa/Bartow where his wife Joyce works. Here, Mr. Edwards receives a special Volunteer Award from Villa resident Tasha.

the same cottage, allowed them the chance to take care of each other and become closer. The two raised and showed a steer through the Future Farmers of America. "I can still remember that steer," says Wally. "It was quite a learning experience."

Today, both men have followed a path to law enforcement. Wally Edwards joined the Marine Corps, worked as a Deputy with the Polk County Sheriff's Office for eight years and now owns a security company that provides alarm service to the Youth Villa in Bartow. Brother Mike Edwards is the Police Chief of Trenton. "We'd probably both be in jail without the Ranch," says Chief Mike Edwards. "We'd definitely be on the other side of the law."

# Room Enough For Two

**Family problems are tough enough when they affect you, but consider the pressure when they overflow to your younger sister.**

Day after day, what we choose to do and what we choose to say affects those around us. Quite often, parents are the strongest influence on their children, their mannerisms, behavior, and habits. But, the ancient Chinese proverb possibly says it best, "When elephants fight, it's the grass which suffers."

When a child's parents are on the street, or worse still, locked behind prison walls, their avenue of choices immediately narrows. After all, without the proper guidance, in the absence of healthy role models, troubled kids learn improper manners and dangerous behavior.

Tina, 15, knew all too well the ways of the world. Several years ago, she faced more than her fair share of challenges and turmoil as she struggled to survive in the harsh reality of her childhood. Due in part to her own mom and dad's trouble with the law, Tina, and her younger sister Tasha, were living in separate shelters. Then, a glimmer of hope, as a social worker spoke of a place called the Florida Sheriffs Youth Villa. A home, a good school, three square meals a day, a pool, horses, recreation facilities, and most of all, a family! It seemed too good to be true – but how could she enjoy this opportunity if she left her little sister behind?

Tasha, 11, long, lean, and lanky, had spent most of her life watching her older sister fend off the temptations of teens today. She had learned a great deal about dangerous situations and knew her time to join the fight would soon be at hand. But she always thought her sister would be there for her, helping her resist delinquency and crime. How would she make it if Tina moved away?

Fortunately, for both girls, the Youth Villa answer was amazingly simple. There is room enough for two!



**Every facet of Tasha and Tina's lives have improved thanks to the comfort and consistency of the Villa.**



Yes, especially when hard times may lead to separation and further contribute to negative behavior, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches can and will do the right thing – provide help to hurting teens and heal family hurts. "I'm glad to be here (Youth Villa)," says Latasha. "In a place where I could be with my sister."

Growing up together on the same campus, the girls have had the opportunity to encourage as well as compete with one another. The healthy competition helps push each of them to do better. Every facet of the sisters' lives has improved thanks to the comfort and consistency of the Youth Ranches. Tina has gained a new sense of respect, worked on anger management and is now able to help shape her younger sister's attitudes and emotions. "I can help protect her now," says Tina. "I can give her someone to love."

Today, thanks to positive role models and sibling support, both sisters can look forward to the future. Tina has successfully completed the Youth Villa program and is now participating in the independent living program which teaches older teens how to live on their own. She plans to graduate from high school this year and continue her education. Last year, she earned the Villa's "Community Service Award."

Tasha likes to play a game by spinning a globe in her cottage. Where her finger lands is where she would like to visit someday. But, today, Tasha remains a part of the Villa family where she won the "Most Improved" Award. Tasha has also made the Bartow Middle School Honor Roll on many separate occasions. She has seen the opportunities and advantages gained by her sister and realizes how very different her life would have been had there not been room for two!



# Taking Center Court

**American tennis legend Monica Seles visits the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota to enjoy a Community Meal with the boys.**

**C**ourage, compassion, commitment are words and principles the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches instills in its boys and girls. No one sports figure embraces these ideals more than professional tennis player Monica Seles.

Even if you don't like tennis or don't regularly follow the sport, you have undoubtedly heard of her or know her name. Monica is synonymous with champion. After all, she has been playing professionally since the tender age of 15, traveling the world, and dominating the tour. She won her first grand slam, the French Open, after only one year on the tour. And, twice she has nearly completed the Grand Slam of tennis, winning three of the four majors in a single season.

Throughout her young life, Monica has also shown tremendous determination in the face of adversity, coping with the recent loss of her father and a court-side stabbing that nearly paralyzed her. Her courage and strength is a tribute to her character as an individual and to the close bond she has with her mother Esther, who accompanies Monica all around the world.

As testament to Monica's willingness to help those who are less fortunate, during her holiday break between tournaments, she spent an evening with the boys of the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota. Even after a grueling six-hour practice session with her coach, Monica gathered enough energy to tour the campus, sign autographs, and speak with all of the boys. During dinner, she was personable and even shy.

"Her intention was always to just meet the kids and have a good time visiting with them," said Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge. "She's not interested in drawing attention to herself . . . only helping the kids if she can."



**Met Her Match!** Tennis star Monica Seles (center, above), along with her mother Esther (second from left) and Sarasota County Sheriff Geoffrey Monge (far left) enjoyed community meal with the boys of Bradenton/Sarasota. The Youth Villa girls (below) also traveled over for Christmas supper.



Serbian-born, Monica believes in strong family and community values. To Monica, what she does off the court is as important as her accomplishments on it. She actively donates her time and talents to charitable causes. The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches is lucky enough to call her a friend.

"I had heard about the Ranch through my mom," said Monica. "I live here in Sarasota and wanted to do something to give back to the community."

A warm "thank you" goes out to Monica and her mother for their kindness and sacrifice. We wish Monica luck during the upcoming season and hope she can visit us again soon.

## Mobile Missionaries lend a hand to boys and girls



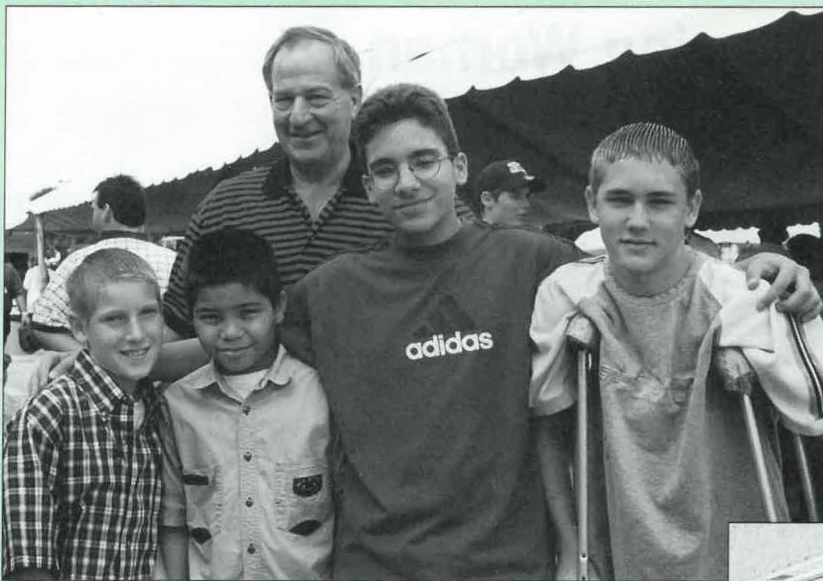
For many years, these MMAPers have helped the Youth Ranches with cottage renovations, office expansions, clerical assign-

Year after year, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches has been blessed by a special group of volunteers. The MMAPers (Mobile Missionary Assistance Program) is made up of retirees who travel around the country offering their services free of charge to approved nonprofit groups in need of their skills or assistance.



ments, and a list of other jobs too long to mention. During a recent visit to the Boys Ranch campus, the MMAPers helped complete construction projects, general maintenance, and a wide array of office functions. "We come back every year because the Ranch does such a beautiful job with kids," said Jan Schutsky (at left). Her and her husband Lee have been back to the Boys Ranch 15 times since 1992. "We enjoy being a part of the Youth Ranches family."

We cannot thank the MMAPers enough for their tireless efforts on behalf of Florida's needy, neglected boys and girls.



## Youth Ranches celebrates 9th Annual Johnny Leverock Fish Fry

Last November marked the ninth year in a row the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office has hosted the Johnny Leverock Fish Fry to help support the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches boys and girls. The annual event attracts hundreds of folks to the Leverock Seafood House in Pinellas Park. Guests enjoy a tasty seafood lunch, live entertainment, exhibits and demonstrations by the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office. This unique event helps raise money for needy children around the state.



(L-R) Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard, Florence Genung, Former Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung, Mrs. Linda Rice and Pinellas County Sheriff Everett S. Rice visit during the 9th Annual Leverock Fish Fry.

## The Finishing Touch

Learning practical skills as well as taking pride in their surroundings are important lessons for troubled youth to learn while they live at Youth Ranches residential sites. Many of the boys and girls help maintain their own campuses by participating in special building projects. As the Butler Barn construction was nearing completion, a handful of boys from the Boys Ranch decided to help finish the job. Brick by brick, Ranchers Doug, Matt, Sean (a.k.a. Shorty), and Chris helped each other piece together a brick walkway in front of the new building.

"It was like a puzzle," said "Shorty." "We had to work together to make all the pieces fit."

The job took planning, patience and a willingness to use teamwork. Working side by side, under the direction of Maintenance Man Pete Peterson, each boy did his part to help finish the walkway in time for the building's dedication.



## A Pioneering Woman

***"It is the intent of the Legislature to recognize and honor those women who, through their works and lives, have made significant improvement of life for women and for all citizens of Florida."***

Florida pioneer Dessie Smith Prescott was born in the backwoods of Alachua County. Left an orphan when her widowed mother died in the great flu epidemic of 1918, she supported herself through quite an array of nontraditional women's work like selling cars. At only 19, Dessie built her own home, a log cabin.

During World War II she served in the Women's Army Corps and was the first female licensed pilot in the state. Many of you may know her because of her legendary boat trip along the St. Johns River with Pulitzer Prize-winning author Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Their adventure was chronicled in the "Hyacinth Drift" chapter of Rawling's book, *Cross Creek*.

But, amidst all of those tremendous accomplishments, perhaps her most meaningful commitment has been her



At the age of 93, Dessie Smith Prescott was inducted into the Florida Women's Hall of Fame for her lifelong contributions to the development and advancement of woman in the state.

long-time support of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. After all, nurturing and teaching youth about the rewards of life is an important goal for her. Dessie's intentions are not for glory or fame or walls of awards; her life has been devoted to living, doing things many said would be impossible, then showing others how to reach their dreams as well.

Just last year, at the age of 93, she was inducted into the Florida Women's Hall of Fame for her lifelong contributions to the development and advancement of women in the state. Her plaque will remain on the walls of the Capitol to help inspire other young girls. State Representative Nancy Argenziano, R-Crystal River, said of

Dessie, "Prescott is more than a treasure . . . she's a little museum."

The Florida Women's Hall of Fame began in 1982, under the aegis of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. The project is a responsibility of the Florida Commission on the Status of Women, which consists of appointees of the Governor, Cabinet, Speaker of the House, and President of the Senate.

# That's the Spirit

When the Webster Coastal-Mart Convenience Store was robbed at gunpoint, Storeowner Raj Patel's only wish was to find the assailants and get his money back. Thanks to the actions of Sumter County Deputies, two suspects were apprehended shortly after the robbery. Officers recovered all of the stolen cash, over \$400. But, as soon as Mr. Patel's money was returned, his only wish was to give it away.

"I was so pleased with the law officers," said Patel. "I decided to donate the money to charity."

Remembering a letter from Sumter County Sheriff Bill Farmer mentioning the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Mr. Patel graciously gave the money to the Sheriff to help care for the boys and girls of the Ranch. In law enforcement for 30 years, Sheriff Farmer could not recall a single victim, before Patel, make such a generous gesture, by donating their stolen cash to charity. Mr. Patel's generosity not only acknowledged the fine efforts of the officers involved, but shared his strong commitment to the youth of our state.

Sheriff Farmer said, "This really demonstrates how law enforcement and local members of our community can help prevent juvenile delinquency."

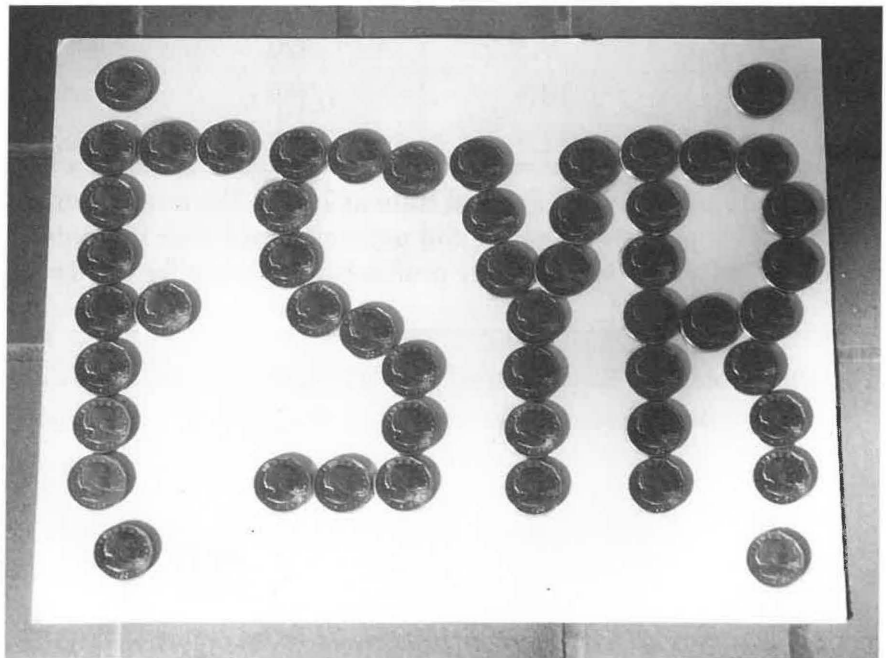


Mr. Raj Patel (left) presents a check for over \$400 to Sumter County Sheriff Bill Farmer (right) thanks to the actions of Sumter County Deputies. The cash had been stolen, recovered and returned to Mr. Patel's store. Patel later donated the money to the Youth Ranches boys and girls.

# Made of Money

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches has received an abundance of unique donations through the years, from Pez dispensers to picnic baskets, player pianos to pick-up trucks. These gifts may seem like strange offerings, but to the Youth Ranches they mean vital work can continue. To the boys and girls the Ranch serves, their value is immeasurable.

Most recently, Anita and Christine Kirkland made a cash donation. But, not just any form of cash. The Kirklands chose not, tens and twenties, or personal checks, but a collection of Susan B. Anthony Silver Dollars they had been saving. The coins, 52 in all, had been carefully pasted to a cardboard canvas and thoughtfully arranged to spell out the Youth Ranches abbreviation, "FSYR."



Many thanks to the Kirkland family, and others like them, who share to help the less fortunate and do it with creativity and thoughtfulness.

Would you like to help prevent juvenile delinquency and receive reliable income for life ?

# Consider a Charitable Gift Annuity



Your gift (cash, stocks, bonds, or mutual funds) can help deserving youngsters and secure future income for you or someone you love. This irrevocable agreement is backed by the assets of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

A portion of your charitable gift annuity is immediately tax deductible. In addition, a portion of your annuity payment is tax free during normal life expectancy. The amount of the payment is based on the amount of the gift and the age of the annuitant. Please note the first two columns below to determine the rate for each age group. These rates are consistent with the recommendations made by The American Council on Gift Annuities.

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**Please call us at (904) 842-5501 if you have any questions.**

AGE	GIFT ANNUITY RATE	ANNUITY PAYMENT	TAX -FREE PORTION*	TAXABLE PORTION*	INITIAL CHARITABLE DEDUCTION
65	7.0	\$ 700	316	384	3,721
70	7.5	750	372	378	4,080
75	8.2	820	447	373	4,460
80	9.2	920	545	375	4,884
85	10.5	1,050	686	364	5,334
90 - OVER	12.0	1,200	856	344	5,807

\*Computations assume a Federal Rate of 7.0%. The amount of income tax due each year is the product of the taxable portion of the annual payments and your individual income tax rates. You are encouraged to consult your attorney or other professional advisor for advice and assistance.

Please send me "no obligation" calculations showing the income and tax benefits of a gift annuity.  
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# Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches HONOR ROLL

**Roster of Builders** - This Honor Roll gives special recognition to generous supporters of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches and its six child-care programs: the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Youth Villa, Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor, Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, Youth Camp, and Caruth Camp. Those who give \$250 or more in cash, or \$500 or more in non-cash gifts, receive a Builder Certificate. Those who give \$2,500 or more in cash, or \$5,000 or more in non-cash gifts, receive Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association. A large wall plaque is awarded to each Lifetime Honorary Member, and gold stars are added when that person's total gifts reach \$5,000 (one star); \$10,000 (two stars); \$15,000 (three stars); \$20,000 (four stars); and \$25,000 (five stars). For gifts of \$50,000 or more, there is the Golden Star Award. Donors of \$100,000 or more receive the Grand Star Award. We want our donors to know we have never permitted other organizations to use our lists of supporters, and we will continue to do everything possible to preserve their privacy.

## Golden Star Award

Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (left) and First Vice President of SunTrust Bank, Central Florida, Mr. Delbert Rich (right) present the Youth Ranches Golden Star Award to the Gordon J. Barnett Memorial Foundation, accepting the plaque is Foundation Board Chair Dr. Barry Allen, professor at Rollins College.



**SUMTER COUNTY** - Sheriff W. O. "Bill" Farmer, Jr., (right) presents a Builder Certificate to Barbara and Raleigh Cooper.



**OKALOOSA COUNTY** - Sheriff Charlie Morris (left) presents a Builder Certificate to Lt. Colonel William Brown.



**MADISON COUNTY** - Deputy Derek Barrs presents a Builder Certificate to Mr. Lee Norris (left photo); and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Bell.



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**ORANGE COUNTY - Youth Ranches Development Officer Sandy Phillips (left) and Sheriff Kevin Beary (right) presents a Builder Certificate to Mr. Charles E. Rogers, Mr. Thomas E. Ray, Mr. Richard H. White, and Russell and Dorothy Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is President of the AARP, Chapter 5103. The certificate represents a series of generous gifts from their AARP chapter.**



Russell and Dorothy Anderson



**SUWANNEE COUNTY - Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (left) presents a Builder Certificate to State Representative Dwight Stansel (right).**



**Marion County Sheriff Ed Dean (left), Marion County Sheriff Ted Glass (second from right), and Mr. Willie Smith (far right) present a \$13,500 check to Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (second from left), representing proceeds from the Wachahoota Good Ole Boys Golf Tournament.**



**Mr. Bruce Shultz, of SunTrust (center), and Citrus County Sheriff's Office Lieutenant Doug Dodd (right) present a check for \$18,500 to Youth Ranches Development Officer Frank Kenney (left), representing proceeds from the Caruth Camp Classic Golf Tournament.**

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Mr. Stephen Crane



Deputy Larry Lingo, Sr.



Deputy Robert Barlow

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY – Sheriff Cal Henderson (right) presents Builder Certificates to Mr. Stephen Crane; Deputy Larry Lingo, Sr.; Deputy Robert Barlow; Sergeant Christopher Allen; Corporal J. Wallace; and Mr. Jorge Bermudez.



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Mr. Bill Terry (right) presents a check to Youth Ranches Development Officer Terry Gregg (left) to cover the costs of the Board of Associates Dinner.



SUWANNEE COUNTY – Walmart Store Manager Mr. Robert Bedenbaugh (right) presents a \$2,000 check to Youth Ranches Development Officer Linda Crews (left), representing a matching fund grant for the Boys Ranch Annual Golf Tournament.



PINELLAS COUNTY – Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (left) and Pinellas County Sheriffiff Everett S. Rice (right) present former Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genung with a FACFA "Friend of Children" Award for his years of service to the boys and girls of Florida. Joining them during the presentation was Don Genung's wife Florence.

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## Classic Donation

Each year around Christmas, the Clearwater Breakfast Sertoma Club buys a vintage Mustang (Classic 60s), pays to have it refurbished, then holds a drawing to give the car away to one lucky winner. Mr. Jeff Paul of the Sertoma Club (left) and Youth Ranches Development Officer Terry Gregg (center) present keys to a '65 Mustang to last year's winner Ms. Rita Browning.

Proceeds (over \$13,000) from the drawing are forwarded to the Youth Ranch/Safety Harbor each year.



## Youth Ranches Calendar of Fund-Raising Events

**MARCH 18, 2000** - Martin County Barbecue hosted by Sheriff Robert Crowder.

**MARCH 22, 2000** - Indian River County Barbecue hosted by Sheriff Gary Wheeler.

**MARCH 25, 2000** - Beta Sigma Phi Golf Tournament at the Lansbrook Golf Club.

**MARCH 25, 2000** - Caruth Camp Open House.

**APRIL 1, 2000** - Gann Brothers Gospel Sing at the Panama City Civic Center.

**APRIL 3, 2000** - Millennium Wide Open Golf Tournament held at the Heathrow Golf and Country Club.

**APRIL 8, 2000** - Youth Ranches Opportunity Store at Dunedin Customer Appreciation Day.

**APRIL 14&15, 2000** - Wakulla County Barbecue and the Wakulla/Leon County Fishing Tournament. For more information contact Captain Larry Massa (850) 926-0821.

**APRIL 15, 2000** - Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch-Bradenton/ Sarasota Open House.

**MAY 6, 2000** - Quarterly auction at the Boys Ranch in Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

**MAY 13, 2000** - St. Lucie County Golf Tournament hosted by Sheriff Bobby Knowles at the Pantherwood Golf & Tennis Club.

**MAY 23-29, 2000** - Youth Villa Classic Weekend hosted by the Bartow Chamber of Commerce.



For Additional Information Contact:  
Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Public Relations Department at 904/842-5501, or the Sheriff's Office sponsoring the event.

All proceeds benefit the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

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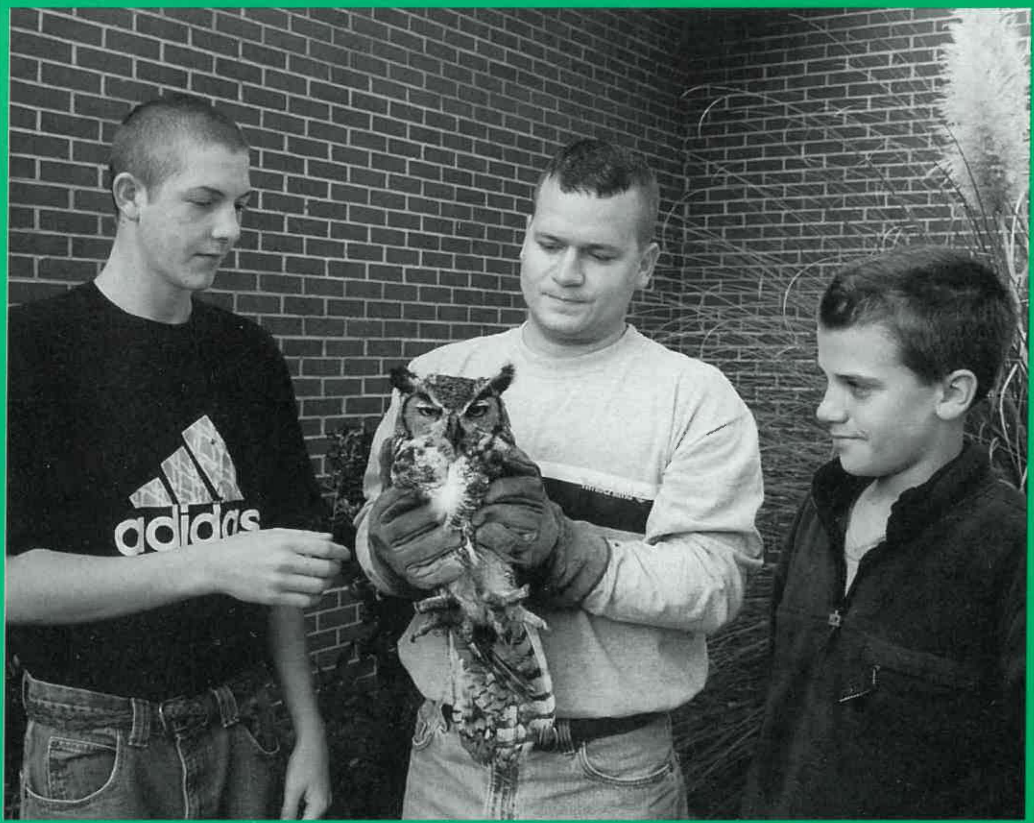


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At the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, animals typically outnumber the human population on campus. Because the site is a true working ranch, horses, cattle, pigs, peacocks, ducks, mules, and even a llama grace the fields. The Ranch is surrounded by woodland, and, as a result, an

abundance of wildlife. But, on occasion, an injured guest wanders on campus by mistake, perhaps seeking help.

Recently, a traumatized Great Horned Owl found its way to the Boys Ranch. The boys, along with their Teacher Jeff Johnson, discovered the bird struggling near the shrubs of the Learning Center. In need of immediate care, the bird was given to Licensed Bird Handler Don Allen for rehabilitation. Because of the boys' respect for wildlife, the owl will eventually be released or trained for outdoor education. Like many of our young men, the hurt owl found the help and compassion it needed at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.



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