



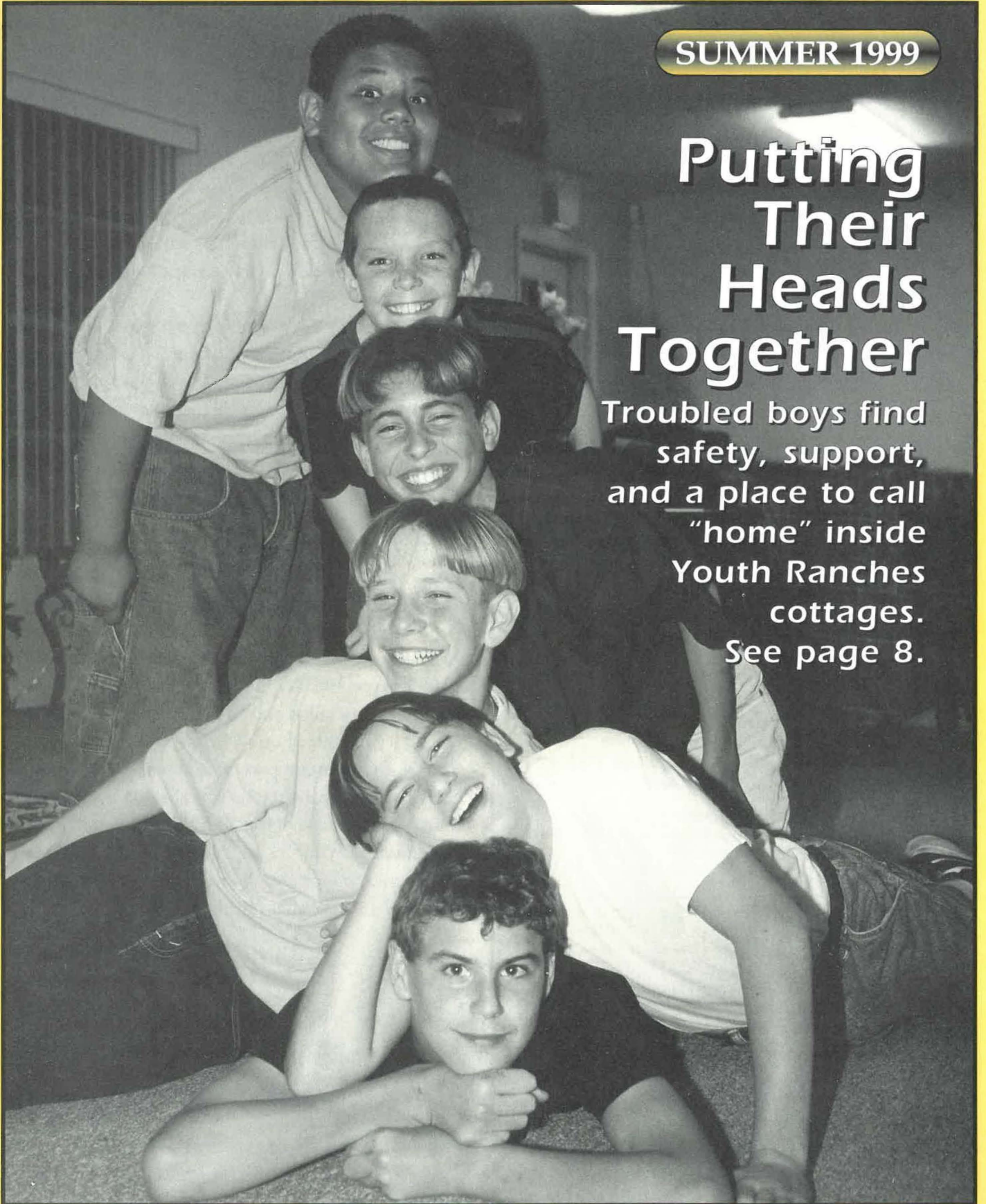
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Putting Their Heads Together

Troubled boys find safety, support, and a place to call "home" inside Youth Ranches cottages. See page 8.



President's Perspective

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



In the July 1972 *Rancher* magazine, Harry Weaver wrote an article entitled, "The Big Question" in which he answered the question asked so often by our donors and friends: "How do your boys turn out?"

Over 27 years and many thousands of boys and girls later, this is still the most frequently asked question. Since then, we have become much more sophisticated with technology, computers, and other ways to measure success. Although these methods provide us with much useful information, I am often reminded we may be trying to measure something very intangible.

In "The Big Question" Mr. Weaver says we measure

each boy's success with "... a long yardstick. We don't just talk about how many have graduated from high school, technical school or college. We also talk in terms of how our former Ranchers are doing as fathers, as husbands, and as responsible citizens in their respective communities."

As I interact with former Ranchers, they talk of how the Ranch "gave them a chance," "turned them around," "taught them what it means to live in a family," and "gave them a purpose." How do you measure these areas? How do you graph or chart the consistent care and genuine concern which gives a young person the confidence to succeed?

Many times these intangible successes never reach a chart or a graph, but they do have a significant impact on those around them. Many of our alumni have gone through the trials of life and are still standing tall. They have set goals and achieved them. They are raising families and working as productive, positive members of our communities. They are truly our measure of success.

Realistically, not all of the boys and girls leaving our programs are immediately viewed as "successes." Some are still in the midst of problems and continue to struggle with life and its challenges. As many of you well know, "success" in raising children can be hard to determine on the day they leave your care. Still, they know they are loved and have a place to call home.

As a member of our Youth Ranches family, you, too, are an important part of each youngster's success. Each man and woman who was able to set and achieve their goals because of the Youth Ranches owes a debt of gratitude to you.

Thank you for caring and sharing as we prepare boys and girls for their future success!

Roger Bouchard



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Tag Up, Don't Delay Youth Ranches Specialty Plate Hits The Street

"It may prove to be one of the most popular tags out there," says Polk County Sheriff Lawrence W. Crow, Jr. "Not only does it have the potential to raise a great deal of money, but it's a great way to advertise the Youth Ranches cause."

Remember, for each Youth Ranches tag purchased, \$20 will directly help serve Youth Ranches boys and girls. Many of the Youth Ranches faithful friends have already purchased their plates, but we still need your help. The Youth Ranches specialty license tag is one of six new plates being introduced this year so competition will be fierce.

Don't be surprised if fees for the specialty plate vary. For example, anyone purchasing a Youth Ranches license plate will initially pay the \$20 specialty tag cost (donation), a \$2 processing fee, and a \$10 state license plate fee. Those extra charges are then added to your normal registration costs, which vary according to vehicle weight. Of course, after the initial registration year, extra registration costs are only \$22, this includes the \$20 specialty tag price (donation to the Youth Ranches) and the \$2 processing fee.

For the specific charges in your county, please contact your local Tax Collector's Office or tag agency.

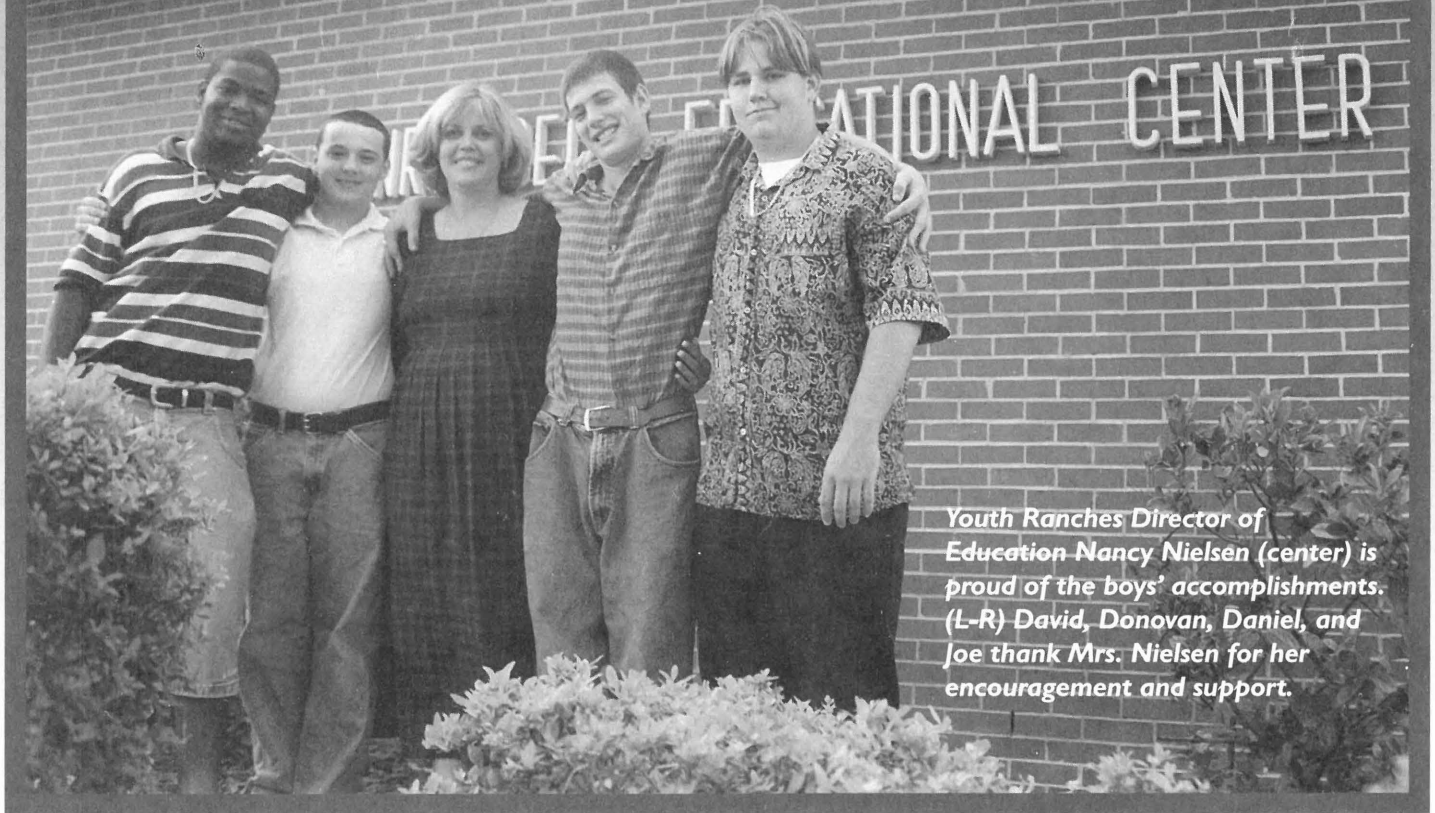
First Come, First Serve. (L-R) Col. Al Lang, Deena, Col. Grady Judd, Dehannah, Sheriff Crow, Stevie, Undersheriff Paul Alley, Acting Youth Villa Director Kathy Waldrep, and Col. Ken Barber show off their new Youth Ranches Specialty License Plates. The Polk County Sheriff's Office Command Staff purchased the first five plates in their county.



Gold-Plated! Florida Sheriffs Association Director of Operational Services Tom Berlinger (above) was the first person in Leon County to purchase the new Youth Ranches Specialty License Plate.

Oops, we goofed! In the spring issue of *The Rancher*, the total costs associated with purchasing a Youth Ranches Specialty Plate were reported incorrectly. We apologize for this mistake and any inconvenience it has caused. With your help, and clarification by the Florida Department of Highway Safety & Motor Vehicles, we are able to share the corrections. The Youth Ranches sends a special "thank you" to our donors, whose telephone calls and letters alerted us to the mistake.

"Prep" Rally



Youth Ranches Director of Education Nancy Nielsen (center) is proud of the boys' accomplishments. (L-R) David, Donovan, Daniel, and Joe thank Mrs. Nielsen for her encouragement and support.

Boys Ranch teachers and staff entertained four exceptional students on the eve of their G.E.D. exam. A unique early-exit degree program has given these four Ranchers the ability to earn a regular high school diploma.

Continuing Education

Receiving a well-balanced education can be the cornerstone of a child's successful future. From knowledge grows confidence; from confidence grows success. Each day, teachers and staff at the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches work to guarantee troubled youth gain confidence and learn valuable lessons inside the classroom. Whether they attend public schools or classes at on-campus Learning Centers, students are always encouraged to pursue their education with passion and discipline.

Oftentimes, due to unavoidable circumstances, troubled youth lose valuable opportunities to receive traditional high school diplomas. In the past, these

youngsters, through hard work, dedication and commitment, could still receive a substantial education by earning their G.E.D. (General Equivalency Diploma). But, today, there are alternatives.

Walking Tall

As a recognized Dropout Prevention Program and close community partner of the Suwannee County School System, the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch was able to offer four Ranchers the opportunity to study and take an early-exit G.E.D. option. By passing the G.E.D. exam as well as the high school competency test, these four youth could instead earn a regular high school diploma. This summer, they will be able to participate in graduation ceremonies at Suwannee High School, "walking" with the "Class of 1999."

"The boys showed a tremendous amount of discipline and courage," says Boys Ranch Director of Education Nancy Nielsen. "They've worked hard, studied long hours, and have dedicated themselves to continuing their education."

"The boys showed a tremendous amount of discipline and courage"

No Holding Back

As at-risk students sometimes find themselves behind other classmates in school, many give up, give in, and decide to dropout without regard for their future. With the prospect of graduating high school when most of their peers were finishing college, Donovan, Joe, David, and Daniel, never expected they would graduate. Before the early-exit degree program was offered, these youth had lost hope, faith in their dreams, and ultimately, confidence in themselves.

"I didn't see a hope in graduating before Mrs. Nielsen told me about this program," says Joe. "I was just planning to dropout. Without the Boys Ranch, and the chance to get my diploma, I'd be in jail . . . or worse."

What Dreams May Come

Even troubled boys have dreams, goals, thoughts and hopes for the future. They all have a right to an education. Our Ranchers deserve a solid foundation. With knowledge, grows power. With power, grows confidence. With confidence, grows success. Without training, education, and the proper skills, troubled children may continue along a possibly destructive path. Without education, their dreams would be lost.

"I'm planning to go to culinary arts school," says Donovan. "Without an education, I would not be able to be a chef . . . I would not have been able to follow my dreams."

Preparation for the series of examinations was long and difficult. The boys had to devote extra time and effort to all of their subjects. Special books and computer programs helped outline the proper curriculum. Although discouraged at times, the Ranchers persevered. Some had to make tough choices. One young



Donovan



Daniel



Joe



David

Rancher, Daniel, had a difficult decision to make when he learned the testing date fell on the same day he was scheduled to "show" a steer he had been training and raising for the Suwannee County Fair. Daniel had devoted nearly a year of his life to the project.

"It was a hard decision," admits Daniel. "But, I want to go on and study sports medicine, so my education comes first."

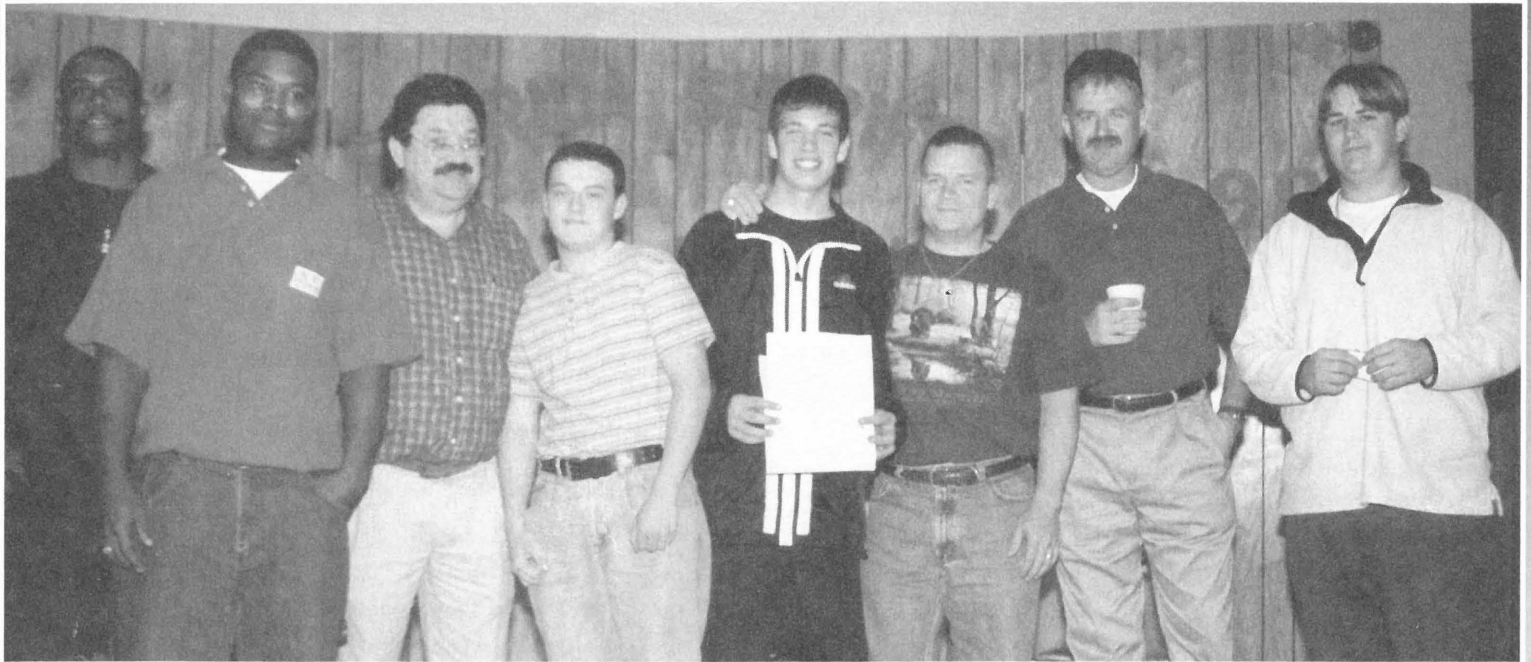
Push Comes To Shove

The people in our life, our family and friends, help support and guide us through life's most difficult moments. At the Boys Ranch, a caring atmosphere and unique support structure helps underprivileged Ranchers overcome educational obstacles and fears. Everyone works together, encourages each other, and pushes one another to succeed.

"I want to own a business," says David. "Because of the people who were put in my life, I was able to get through the tough times. I was able to persevere."

Joe leans back in his seat, hands folded behind his head. David is quiet, but smiling. Daniel laughs out loud. Donovan is feeling ill, but has agreed to join his classmates in the interview. The boys reflect on their past, talk about the future. They are relaxed, confident. The boys are proud, proud of themselves, but also proud of each other.

"These young men are very special," Mrs. Nielsen says, holding back tears. "In my 20 years in education, I've never met a finer group of kids."



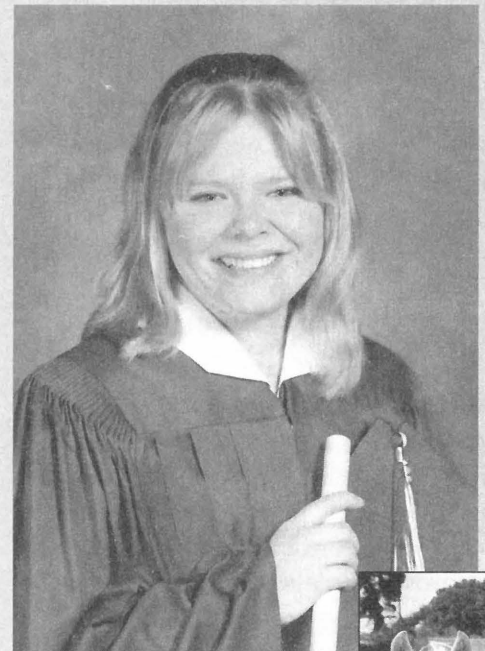
Boys Ranch Supervisor of Recreation Robin Lumpkin (far left), Case Manager Chester Wood (third from left), Teacher Jeff Johnson (third from right), and Teacher Keith Stavig (second from right) prepared a special skit for David, Donovan, Daniel, and Joe on the eve of their G.E.D. exam.

Be Careful What You Wish For . . . Graduation Day can also bring tears

As parents, teachers, counselors, caregivers, it can be difficult to watch a youngster leave home. Although we realize our children are following their dreams and fulfilling their goals, it is often hard to say "goodbye." At the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches residential campuses, Graduation Day opens new opportunities for deserving youth, but it also means closing another chapter of their life.

Hours each day, even months each year, are devoted to educating and molding at-risk youth into productive, intelligent and caring young men and women. Cottage parents, Learning Center instructors and campus counselors strive to help boys and girls graduate and meet successful goals. When Ranchers do eventually graduate from high school or receive their General Equivalency Diploma, they often attend college, another vocational institution, join the military, or find a good job in their local community. For these youth, as well as their teachers, it is the ultimate accomplishment.

"This (Graduation Day) is what we all work for," says Boys Ranch Director of Education Nancy Nielsen. "It's such a proud moment for all of us. It's wonderful to know our boys are moving on to a bright future, but sometimes it's hard to let go . . . they will definitely be missed."



No Horsing Around!

During her year and a half at the Youth Villa/Bartow, Jessica has been able to turn her life around. With commitment and dedication, she will graduate from Bartow Senior High School this summer. Jessica's future plans include college where she hopes to study medicine to become a veterinarian. "Being at the Villa taught me that I'm the only person that will make my dreams come true," says Jessica. "Day by day, more of my dreams are coming true." Good luck, Jessica and congratulations.

A Message from Youth Ranches Vice President Financial Development

William W. Yarick

School is out and summer camp has begun. Youth from around the state are learning, "Law enforcement officers are your friends!"

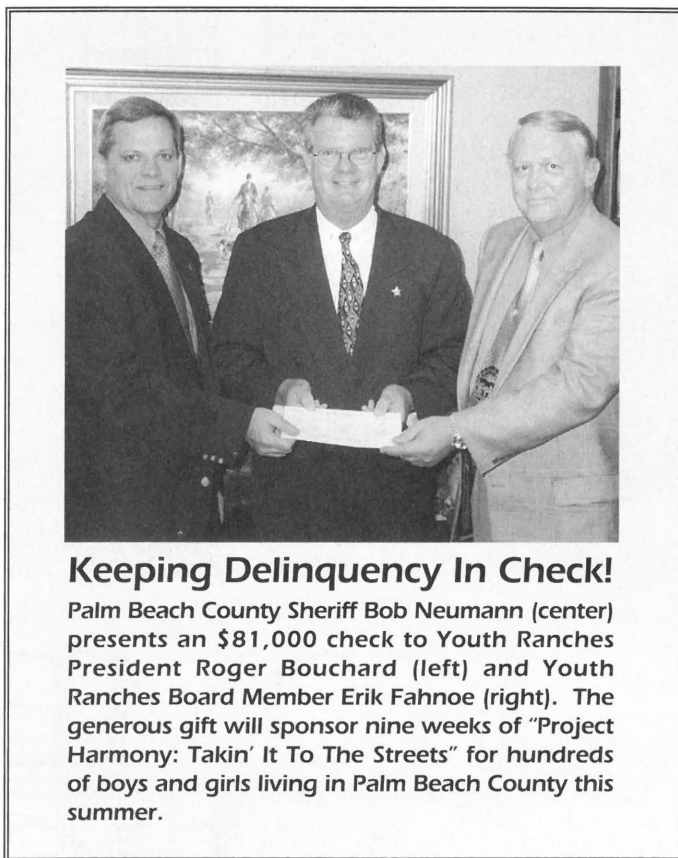
Have you ever thought how differently we learn today than we did just a few years ago? When I was in grade school our desks still had ink wells! We had the alphabet displayed above the blackboard (yes, it was black, not green) in both cursive and printed upper and lower case. The basics were still the three "Rs."

Without a solid foundation all learning is hampered. And without interest, curiosity or fun, at least for youth, learning is a dreadful task.

As maturing citizens, we, too, need to learn something new everyday to keep ourselves stimulated and challenged. Some things we may need to learn are new concepts or are the result of technological changes. Some things we learn are enriching while other things greatly benefit us in a practical way. Many things we learn and put into practice may be financially beneficial.

Think of how we were taught to be thrifty - work hard - "save for a rainy day." Many of the Youth Ranches friends have practiced this for a long while.

Many of our most faithful supporters demonstrate what John Wesley is reported to have preached: "Earn all you can . . .



Keeping Delinquency In Check!

Palm Beach County Sheriff Bob Neumann (center) presents an \$81,000 check to Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (left) and Youth Ranches Board Member Erik Fahnoe (right). The generous gift will sponsor nine weeks of "Project Harmony: Takin' It To The Streets" for hundreds of boys and girls living in Palm Beach County this summer.

save all you can . . . give all you can."

And for that we continue to be extremely grateful.

William W. Yarick

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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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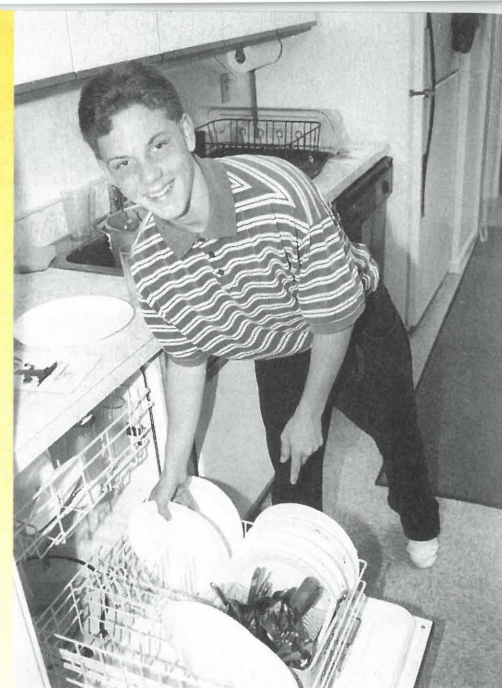
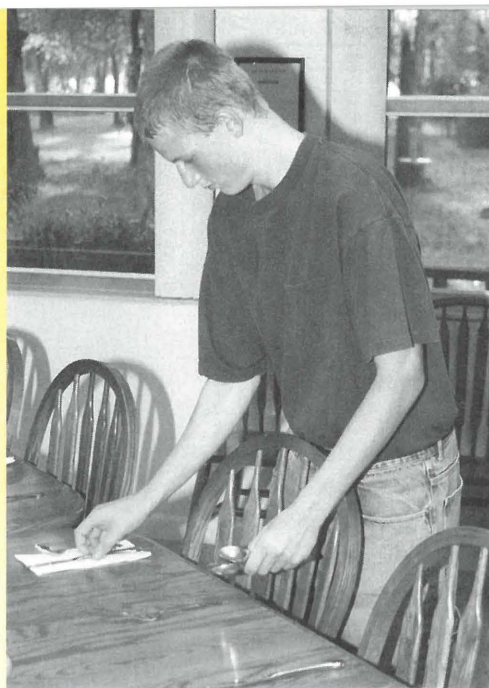
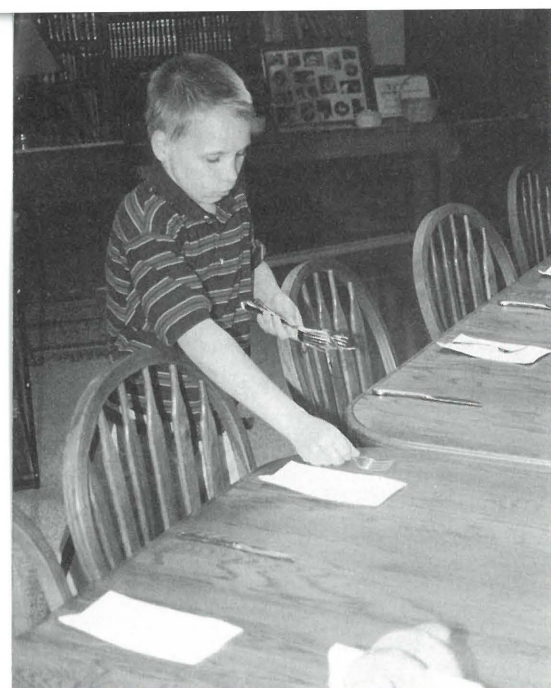
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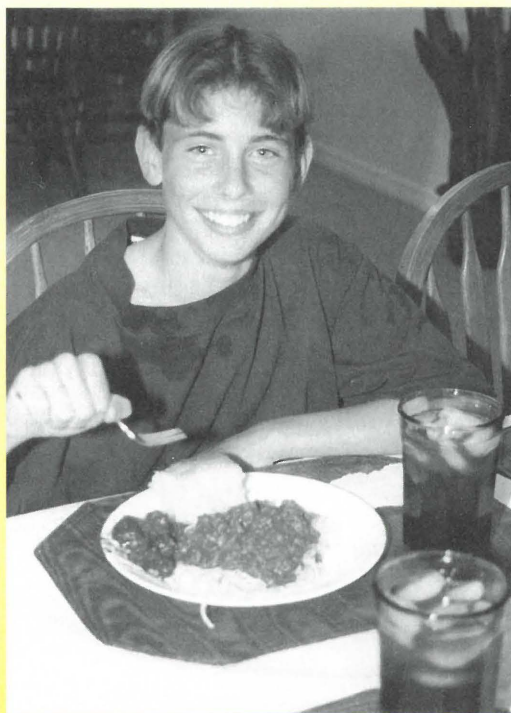


HOMIE



Some come from broken homes, sometimes empty homes; from the terrors of physical, emotional or sexual abuse. Others have been neglected. They may be disadvantaged, underprivileged, troubled, at-risk. These are Florida's youth, our boys and girls; these are all of our children.

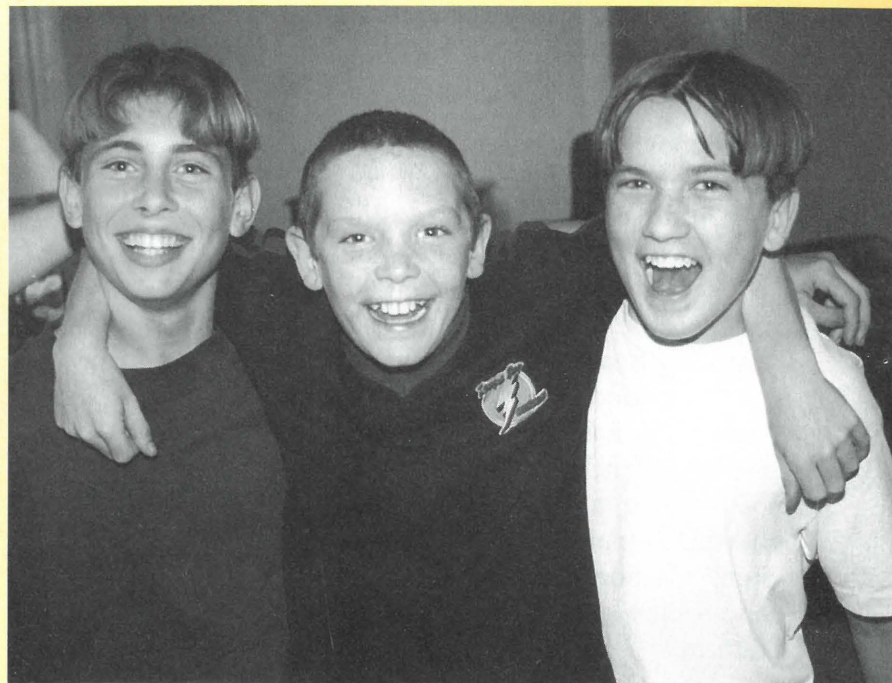
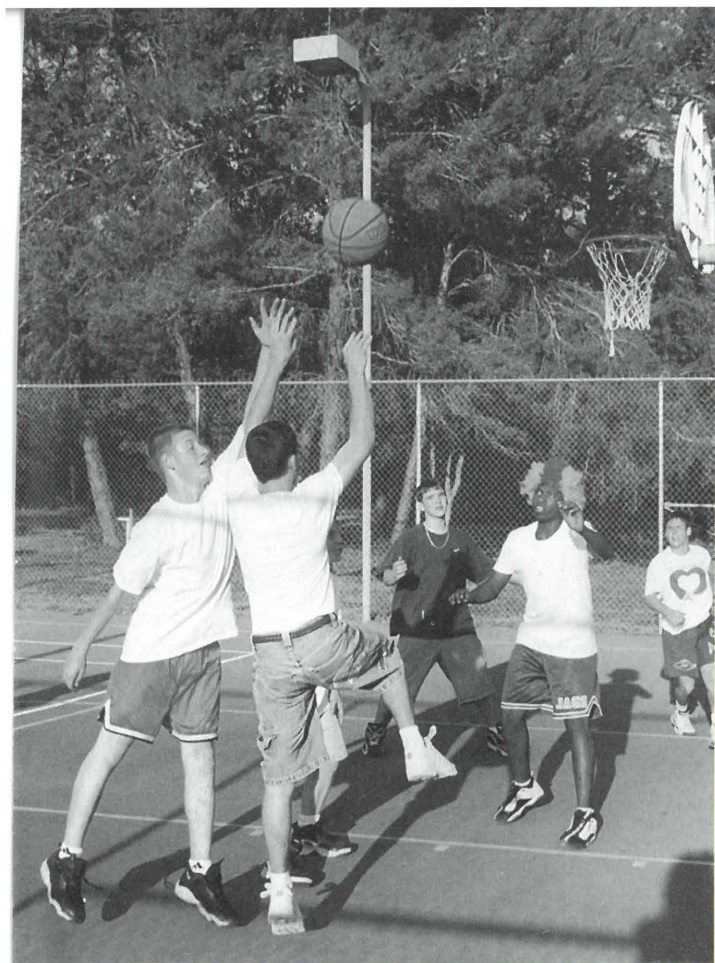
Many of us take life's simplest gifts for granted — a warm plate of food; a roof from the rain; the clothes against our back; a hug; a bedtime story; a mother and father; a family. On special occasions, our families help us celebrate. During tragedy, our families help us mourn. For so



many of today's youth, these needs, these pleasures, these comforts are absent. Thousands of Florida's children are looking for a family, for the basic gifts of life, and a place they can call "home."

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches residential campuses throughout the state provide more than just temporary housing for troubled children. Although the Youth Ranches desperately attempts to repair the fabric of torn families and return boys and girls to their home, oftentimes youngsters' choices are limited. The Ranch often becomes their home. It is their home. It may be their only family.

"I didn't have anywhere else to go," said one shy youth. "It's



better than a foster home. It feels like a real home, like a real family."

In today's age of fast food and microwave ovens, many of the Youth Ranches boys and girls have never experienced the pleasures of a traditional family meal. At the Youth Ranch-Bradenton/Sarasota, like all of the Youth Ranches residential sites, youth enjoy the fellowship of a scheduled supper surrounded by housemates and cottage parents. Boys are also responsible for helping with the meals, setting the table and cleaning up after dinner. Meals are always well-balanced and healthy. Table manners are taught and expected.

Positive relationships with friends and family help troubled children heal the wounds of childhood abuse and neglect. Some Ranchers have had to spend time separated from their own siblings. Others have been the "only child" for all of their lives. But, all of Ranch youth earn the reward of an instant family when they agree to come to the Ranch. Suddenly, needy boys and girls have roommates, cottage parents and a campus filled with supportive peers. A place to grow together, with people they can trust and build personal relationships through work programs, study sessions or recreational activities.

"I always had to shoot hoops by myself," says

"Timothy." "Now, I can play in a real game, on a real team . . . it's like all of a sudden I have ten brothers."

To reinforce the concept of family, cottage parents at the Youth Ranches are sometimes called "Mom" and "Pop." Ranchers are expected to treat them with respect, the same respect they would give their own mothers and fathers. After all, cottage parents are the couples who care, nurture, protect, love, respect, teach and discipline all of the Youth Ranches at-risk youngsters. It is this substitute mom and pop who help with homework, give valuable advice, offer a shoulder to lean on, tuck boys and girls in at night and wake them in the morning for school.

"It was kind of weird at first," admits "Joey." "But, now, that's how I see 'mom' and 'pop' . . . they're always there for me."

Having the support of a loving family, the necessities of life around you, these are the cornerstones, the catalyst, to help troubled children begin a fresh life. Without this specific guidance and unique support structure, boys and girls would not survive the seemingly endless cycle of abuse and neglect children must sometimes face. It is in a home, in a safe and secure atmosphere, with a family at their side, that children are able to succeed. It is at the Youth Ranches where they often find the home they seek. To all of the children, all of our children, the Ranch has become home sweet home.

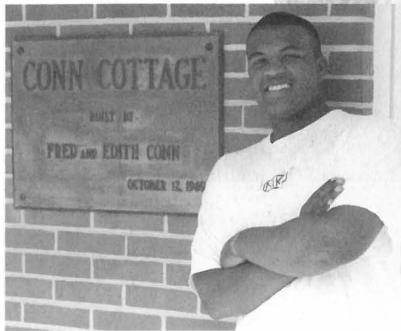
A Grand Re-Opening

Renovating and re-opening closed cottages has been an important priority of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. With more houses, there are more beds. With more beds, there are more children who can receive a helping hand and the love of a caring heart. Most recently, after much-needed renovations were completed, Conn Cottage was re-opened at the Boys Ranch. Today, ten more needy boys have a safe haven to repair broken relationships and restore lost self-esteem.

"It's a great place to live (Conn Cottage)," says John.

Named for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conn of Tampa, Conn Cottage opened in October 1969 and was the sixth of nine residential homes for troubled boys.

Raising children is costly. So, too, is the daily operation of cottages. It takes a great deal of



resources to clothe, feed, educate and shelter our boys and girls each year. If it were not for special donors like you, needy children would remain neglected and forgotten. Thank you all for your generous and timely gifts which help provide not just houses, but homes.

Toy Story

Like Santa's Little Helpers, generation after generation of Anne Peebles' family have been making wooden toys for children. During a recent visit to the

Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch, Ms. Peebles donated a scroll saw from her father's old workshop. The additional equipment will allow troubled boys an opportunity to create personal woodworking projects as well as explore potential vocations under the careful supervision of adult instructors.

"I hope the boys enjoy the saw as much as my father did," says Ms. Peebles. "I'm glad it's going to go to such good use."

Ms. Peebles also gave special carving demonstrations, talked about her family's unique woodworking history and shared a collection of antique wooden toys her own father carved especially for her years ago. The boys appreciate special folks like Ms. Peebles, who remember them and their special needs.



The Friends I Met

When I first got to camp,
No one knew my name,
So I made a nametag,
And was never the same.

I made lots of new friends,
And played lots of great games,
Sang a few songs,
And danced in the rain.

I learned how to swim,
All the length of the pool,
Even won an award,
Just like in school.

At night there were campfires,
Where we sat and had fun,
Talked of our day,
And what we had done.

I slept in a tent,
Underneath the stars,
Met friendly Deputies,
And helped polish their stars.



When a child arrives at summer camp their first task is to create a nametag. This gives campers a sense of identity and offers an outlet for creativity.

Every morning was breakfast,
With all of the camp,
We ate bacon and eggs,
And toast with jam.

After the week,
Had come to a close,
I made up my bed,
And packed all my clothes.

I thanked my counselors,
And all the Deputies,
For their words of wisdom,
And the memories.

But as I boarded the bus,
I think I started to cry,
'Cause it's always been hard,
to say "goodbye."

But, I knew I could never,
Ever, ever forget,
All the things I did,
And the friends I met.

by Michael J. Soloway, Managing Editor



Please help a deserving child attend Summer Camp this year!

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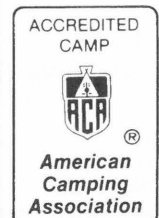
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“Appreciation (Every) Day”

Local citizens in their local communities are the lifeblood of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Opportunity Store in Dunedin recently held their 3rd Annual Customer Appreciation Day. Each year, store customers are treated to special discounts and law enforcement demonstrations all day long. This year, the event raised nearly \$9,000 for Youth Ranches boys and girls. It was an Opportunity Store record which included the sale of an antique red velvet couch.

“The ‘Appreciation Day’ has become quite a popular event,” says Opportunity Store in Dunedin Manager Frank Smith. “It’s our way of saying ‘thank you’ to many of our supporters . . . we want them to know they are appreciated, not only for one day, but every-day throughout the year.”

Youth Ranches Opportunity Store in Delray Beach Manager Bob Winiecki (above, right) congratulates Opportunity Store Manager Frank Smith (above, left) on a record-setting day. The 3rd Annual Opportunity Store Customer Appreciation Day raised almost \$9,000 for Youth Ranches boys and girls.

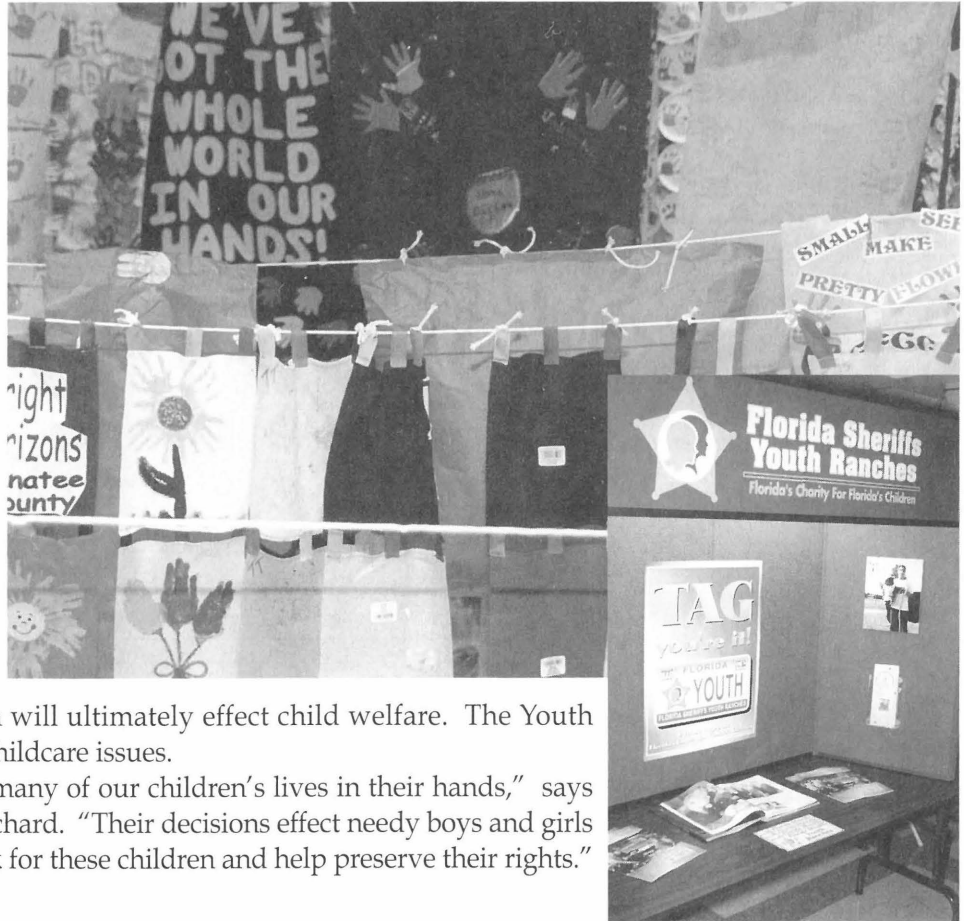


A Capitol Week For Kids

The Capitol Rotunda was wall-papered with cardboard, papier-mache and string. Choirs echoed against marble. Folks in suits with cell phones debated for children as the annual Department of Juvenile Justice Week celebrated Florida’s greatest asset — its children. Again, this year, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches participated in the festivities.

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches not only operates tangible programs for children, but is also a voice for children around the state. Each legislative session, legislators from across Florida descend on the Capitol to debate legislation which will ultimately effect child welfare. The Youth Ranches is at the forefront of those childcare issues.

“The Florida Legislature holds many of our children’s lives in their hands,” says Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard. “Their decisions effect needy boys and girls across the state. It is our job to speak for these children and help preserve their rights.”



Book Still Available!

“Mending Lives and Healing Hearts” is a pictorial book which spans the first 40-year history of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. The book is dedicated in loving memory of Clay County Sheriff John P. Hall, Sr., by his children Mr. John P. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. Dena Mae Lemen. Sheriff Hall served a record 36 years as Sheriff of Clay County. He was the first treasurer of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and an active supporter of the Youth Ranches during his entire lifetime. His children have chosen to further honor their father’s great citizenship and good works by underwriting the pictorial history of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Any income derived from the sale of the publication will be placed in the John P. Hall, Sr., Memorial Endowment Fund to benefit troubled boys and girls served by the Youth Ranches.



Yes, I want to “Mend Lives and Heal Hearts”

Please send me _____ book(s) so I may relive the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches historic legacy of devoted Sheriffs and special donors, dedicated to the fight against juvenile delinquency, and continued effort to restore the hope, faith, self-esteem, and dreams of needy and neglected youth around the state of Florida.

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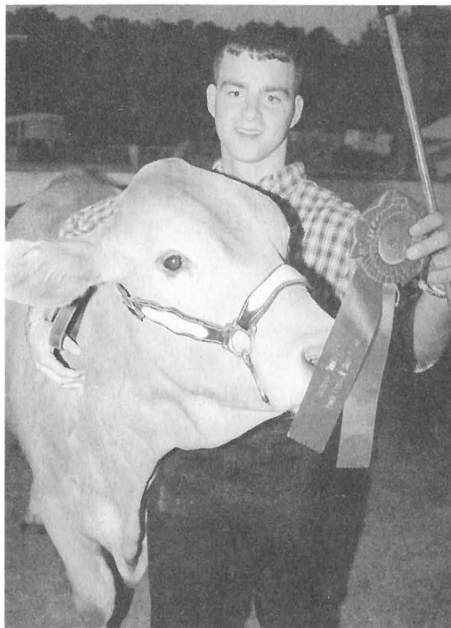
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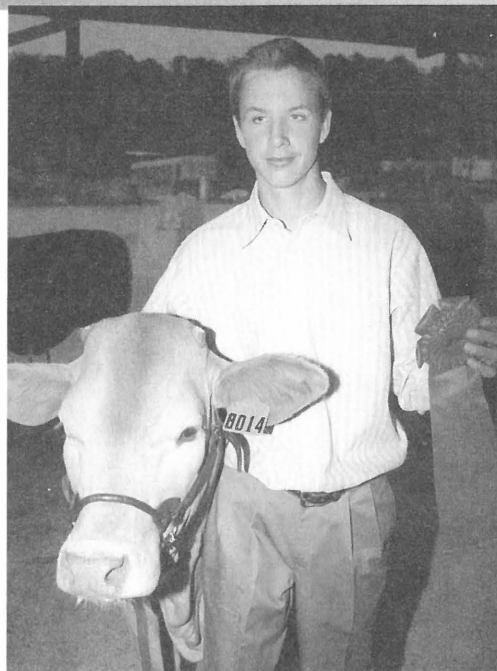
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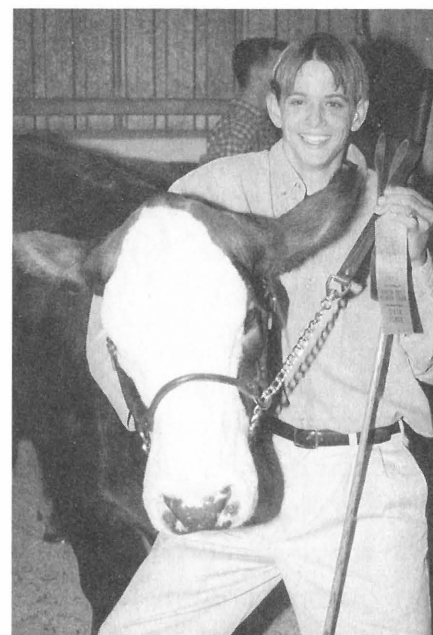
Cattle Drive



Guy



Steven



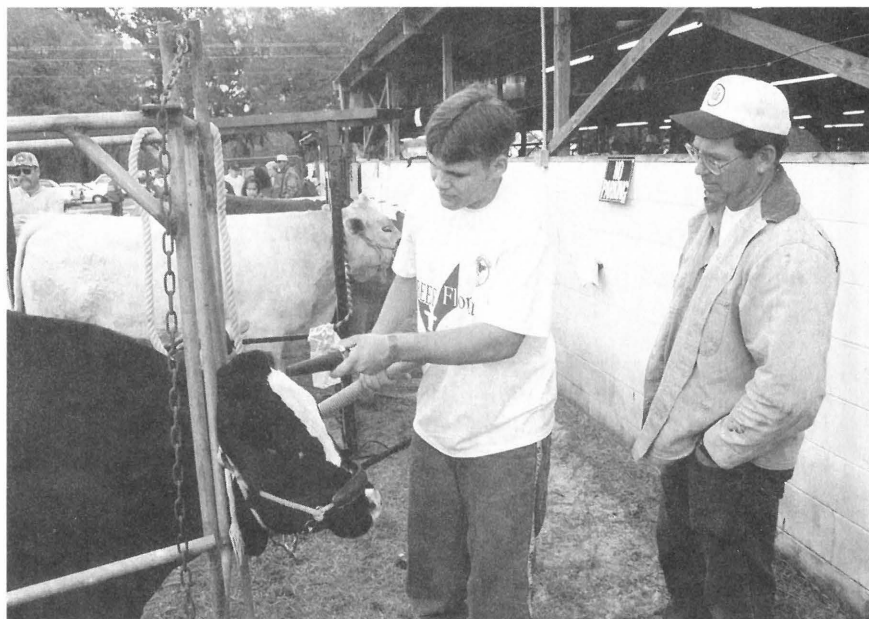
David

The Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch outside Live Oak is exactly as it sounds — a majestic, sprawling ranch. A real ranch where boys work, play, study and pray; a true working ranch home to horses, goats, chickens, pigs, cattle, farmland and forestry.

Part of a Rancher's job responsibilities may include the care of animals and maintenance of the grounds. It's both an honor and an assignment. Many of the young men who live on the Ranch come from urban areas throughout Florida. For some of these youth, it is the first time they have ever seen a goat, touched a cow, or ridden a horse. For these particular youngsters the experience can be extraordinary.

Boys who work on the farm can also earn the privilege of raising a steer or heifer to exhibit in conjunction with the 4-H Spring Livestock Show at the Suwannee County Fair. Youth who decide to participate in the program must continue their other responsibilities - work and school - in addition to training their animal to wear a halter, walk on a lead line, and stand properly for inspection and judging.

"I didn't think I'd like the animals," says Earl. "But now I'm taking care of my own heifer . . . it's exciting." Earl's patience and hard work paid off. His steer won first



Cleaning Behind The Ears - Rancher Earl (left) prepares his steer for the Suwannee County Fair competition, while Ranchers Guy, Steven, and David show off their ribbons.

place in its class at the recent Suwannee County Fair!

The Livestock Program is designed to build a Rancher's self-esteem as well as their sense of responsibility and sacrifice. Through dedication and commitment, these devoted youngsters learn values and respect as well as pride and self-confidence.

CARUTH CAMP CELEBRATES OPEN HOUSE WITH A "PICNIC IN THE PINES"

Dedication of Pike Family Medical Center Highlights Gift from Homosassa Couple

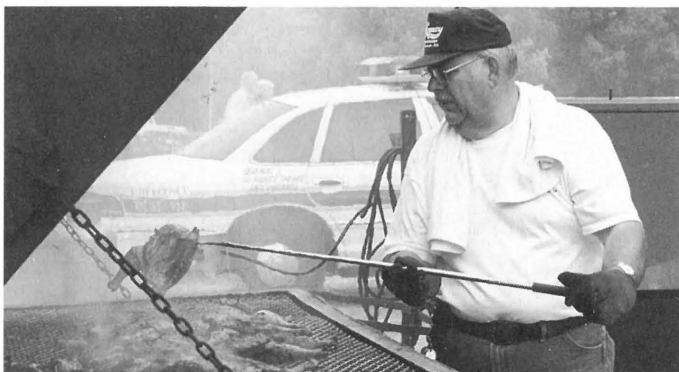
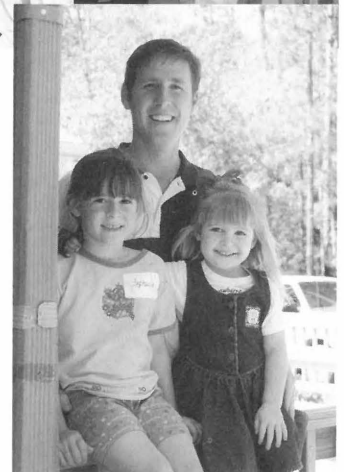
Reaching out to help needy youth across the state, the Florida Sheriffs Caruth Camp hosted an Open House celebration on Saturday, March 27. The general public was cordially invited to the Caruth Camp for a casual lunch, tours of the campus and a special ceremony to dedicate the Pike Family Medical Center.

Recognizing the Youth Ranches years of success and commitment to Florida's children, Don and Jean Pike actively support the fight against juvenile delinquency and neglect. The Pike's believe in the therapeutic and wholesome activities offered to needy youth by the Caruth Camp. The Pike Family Medical Center on the Caruth campus was made possible through their generous gifts.



Cutting Edge! (L-R) Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard, Citrus County Sheriff Jeffrey Dawsy, Jean and Don Pike, Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass, and Youth Ranches Vice President Financial Development Bill Yarick help dedicate the new Pike Family Medical Center.

"Every child deserves an opportunity to attend camp," says Mr. Pike. "We hope the new clinic will help keep kids safe."



Taste of Success

The 5th Annual Indian River County Barbecue raises over \$20,000 for Youth Ranches boys and girls.

Since taking office in 1994, Indian River County Sheriff Gary Wheeler has devoted himself and his local resources to helping boys and girls earn a fresh start in life. Through annual fund-raisers like the Indian River County Barbecue, the local community, its citizens, and faithful volunteers have helped raise thousands of dollars for Florida's needy children. Each year, participation keeps growing.

"The barbecue is one of the best ways I know to help raise money for these kids," says Sheriff



Check This Out! Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (right) accepts a check from Indian River County Sheriff Gary Wheeler. This year's barbecue raised over \$20,000 for Youth Ranches boys and girls.

Wheeler. "Each year, the community comes together to support this great event . . . I'm so proud of the way its grown."

The annual barbecue is a festival of food, fun and unique entertainment. Live music, special displays by the U. S. Coast Guard, Florida Marine Patrol, Indian River County Fire Department and others, as well as tours of the 911 Center and special SWAT demonstrations help support the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

Once upon a time, Jeremy Goodrich was the definition of a juvenile delinquent — picking fights, stealing, experimenting with drugs and alcohol, skipping school. Jeremy was failing life. He credits the Boys Ranch with restoring his faith and his future. Today, as a Bradford County paramedic, Jeremy is busy saving lives other than his own.



With its rolling hillsides and population of farm animals, this boy from the city was effected by the sight of the Ranch. But, it was the unique structure which changed Jeremy the most. With the system of support, from counselors and cottage parents to housemates and peers, Jeremy had found a place to feel comfortable and safe.

"I learned a strong sense of responsibility at the Ranch," says Jeremy. "I had a lot of support, encouragement, structure . . . and the proper guidance to make the right decisions."

Youth Ranches cottage par-

To The Rescue

Cry For Help

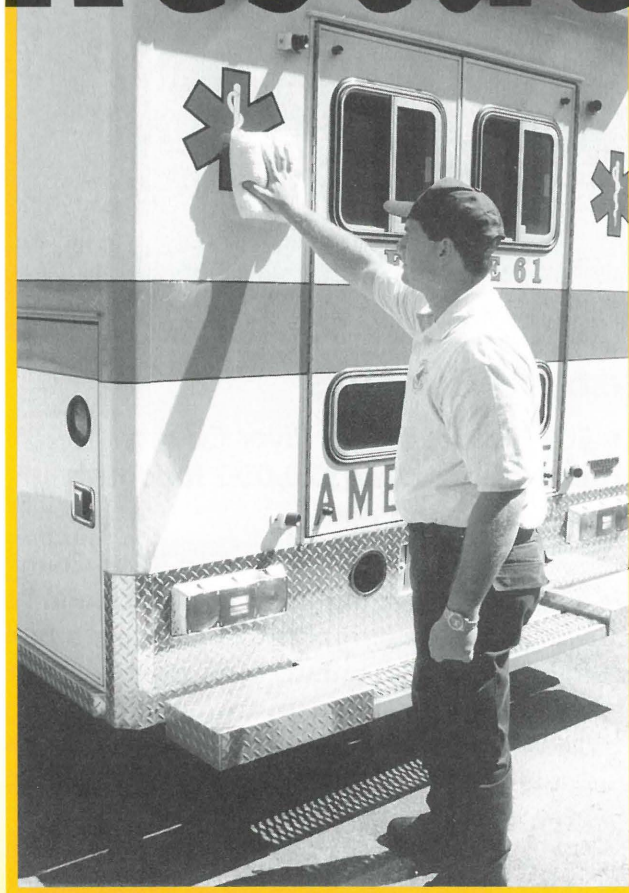
Jeremy Goodrich had been quiet, reserved since the divorce. In fact, whenever police officers brought him home in the back of their squad cars, two or three nights a week sometimes, Jeremy typically said nothing. He was sullen, perhaps even sorry. But, Jeremy remembers one particular officer who treated him with respect and dignity.

"He was the only officer who was nice to me when he brought me home," recalls Jeremy. "No power trips . . . he just opened the back door and put me in."

Because Jeremy responded to the officer's kindness, there was hope. Ironically, that same officer would later discuss a place with Jeremy's mother; a place where boys like Jeremy were able to find the right path, to begin again and earn a second chance at life.

Bells Ring

In 1991, Jeremy arrived at the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.



ents often become the most important piece of a youth's recovery. Their experience and guidance often provides at-risk youngsters with a stabilizing force which helps balance a troubled past. In Jeremy's case, it was his cottage parents, Mom and Pop Davis, who held the greatest influence as well as importance in Jeremy's new life.

"Pop always told me, 'Don't ever lie to me and I'll always back you up,'" recalls Jeremy. "If I respected him, he'd respect me."

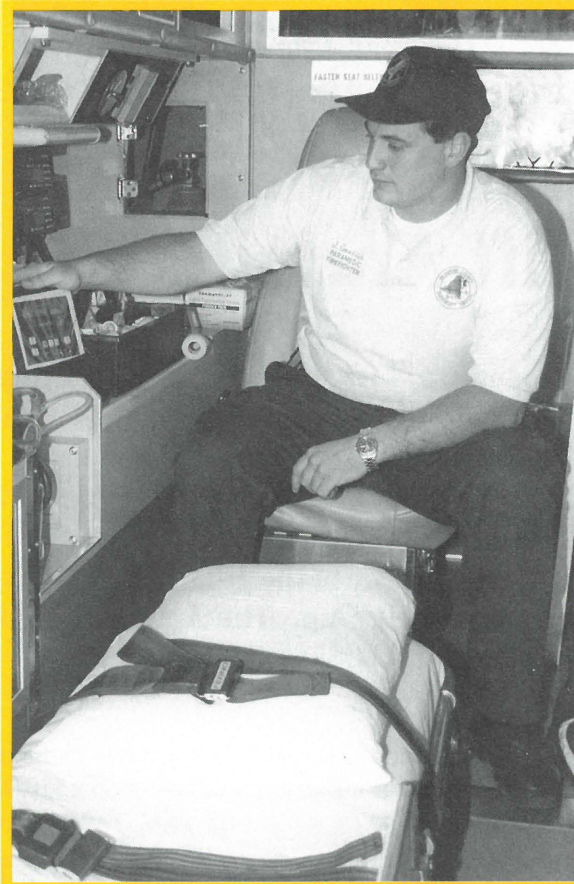
Multiple Choice

Ranchers who pass underneath the archways at any of the Youth Ranches residential campuses, whether they remain one day or one hundred, have options. They have opportunities. Each of these youngsters must make choices. After all, the Youth Ranches residential programs are entirely voluntary. Ultimately, troubled children must decide their own fate; each child must choose their own future.

In his three years at the Boys Ranch, Jeremy decided to use his time wisely. Jeremy was able to turn his life around with a positive second chance. With constant support and understanding, Jeremy quickly devoted himself to catching up with classmates by taking double the courses while attending Suwannee High School. He worked part-time off-campus and purchased a used car with the money he saved. Jeremy began attending church regularly and soon joined the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He raised a steer, won a Future Farmers of America award for farm management and was once "Rancher of the Year." And, when the late Governor Lawton Chiles visited the Boys Ranch on its 35th Anniversary, Jeremy was selected to give the welcoming address.

Putting Out Fires

Today, thanks to a strong network of care, support and understanding, Jeremy Goodrich is per-



forming a different kind of rescue operation. As a Bradford County E.M.S. (Emergency Medical Service) paramedic, he is responsible for saving lives other than his own. In fact, during Jeremy's years of volunteer service and six months with the Bradford County E.M.S., he has come to the aid of heart attack and stroke victims, been called to traffic accidents and house fires, and has even helped treat suicide attempts.

"Talking to victims is just as important as treating their injuries," says Jeremy. "Forming relationships, communicating, the psychology of the job is something I learned at the Ranch."

On this day, a call comes in: Code "17," an illness.

Jeremy and his partner jump into action. "Rescue six-one, roger." Lights flash, sirens scream. They arrive on the scene in minutes. "False alarm," he reports. "They called for the police."

A false alarm this time, but there will be a next time. And, when there is, Jeremy will be there. When the next call comes in, it'll be Jeremy to the rescue.



Boys Ranch Alumni Jeremy Goodrich saves lives as a Bradford County Emergency Medical Services paramedic.

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. The American Council on Gift Annuities has recommended new rates effective July 1, 1998.

Income for Life!

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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.**

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Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches HONOR ROLL

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PINELLAS COUNTY - Sheriff Everett S. Rice (left) and Youth Ranches Development Officer Terry Gregg (right) present the Youth Ranches Grand Star Award to Charles M. (center) and Dorothy M. Schulze (not pictured).



INDIAN RIVER COUNTY - Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (right) presents the Grand Star Award to the Indian River County Sheriff's Office. Accepting is Sheriff Gary Wheeler.



SUWANNEE COUNTY - Sheriff Al Williams (right) and Youth Ranches Development Officer Linda Crews (left) present the Youth Ranches Grand Star Award to the Live Oak Publix Supermarket. Accepting is Assistant Store Manager Berry Long.



ORANGE COUNTY - Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (center) and Development Officer Sandy Phillips (right) present the Grand Star Award to the Orange County Sheriff's Office. Accepting is Sheriff Kevin Beary.



SARASOTA COUNTY - Sheriff Geoffrey Monge (right) and Youth Ranches Dr. Bill Aust (left) present the Youth Ranches Grand Star Award to Hilda (not pictured) and Ben Flink (center).

Golden Star Award



MARION COUNTY - Sheriff Ed Dean (center) accepts the Youth Ranches Golden Star Award on behalf of the Marion County Sheriff's Office. Presenting the plaque is Youth Ranches Board Chair and Calhoun County Sheriff Buddy Smith (right) and Youth Ranches Board Member U.S. Marshal Don Moreland.

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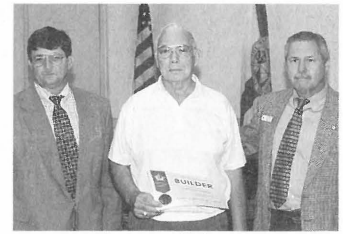
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HIGHLANDS COUNTY - Sheriff Howard Godwin (left) and Youth Ranches Senior Development Officer Bill Brown (right) present a Builder Certificate to Mrs. Mildred Arnold; Mr. Leo F. Gomez; Mr. James Hathaway; Mrs. Charlene Nan Irvin; Mr. James Lyons; Mr. Thomas Moore and Mr. Marion Vickers.



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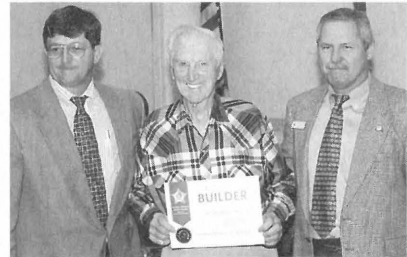
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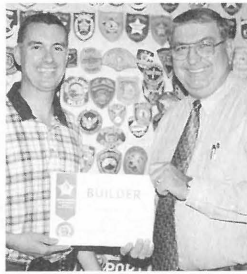
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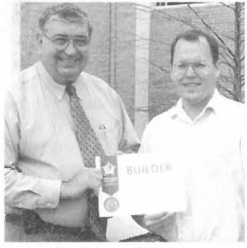
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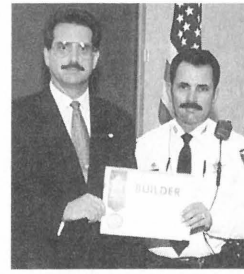
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HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY - Youth Ranches Development Officer Mike Eurich (left) presents a Builder Certificate to Deputy L. C. Hathcox; Lorena Bifetto of the Hillsborough County Sertoma Club; Deputy Dominick DeSiato; and Deputy Lisa Glasscock.



WAKULLA COUNTY - Sheriff David Harvey (right) presents a Builder Certificate to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durrance. Accepting is Julie Durrance.



Youth Ranches Board Chair and Calhoun County Sheriff Buddy Smith (right) presents a Builder Certificate to Liberty County Sheriff and Mrs. J.L. Bailey.

Winn-Dixie Tampa President Mark Sellers (right) presents the 1998 Winn-Dixie Good Citizenship Award to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. Accepting the certificate on behalf of the Youth Ranches is Development Officer Mike Eurich.



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PASCO COUNTY - Sheriff Lee Cannon (right) presents a \$2,000 check to Youth Ranches Development Officer Terry Gregg representing proceeds from the Pasco County Golf Tournament.



HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY - Youth Ranches Development Officer Terry Gregg (left) accepts a \$2,000 check from Pam Parker Manning, President of Top Cop Racing in Tampa.



PINELLAS COUNTY - State Representative John Morroni (right) presents a \$4,000 check to Youth Ranches Development Officer Terry Gregg.

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ORANGE COUNTY - Sheriff Kevin Beary (center) presents a \$25,000 check to Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (left) and Youth Ranches Development Officer Sandy Phillips (right) representing proceeds from the 1999 Wide Open Golf Tournament.

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(L-R) Citrus County Sheriff Jeffrey Dawsy, Central Citrus Rotary President Al Romagnold, Central Citrus Rotary Treasurer Frank Kenny and Central Citrus Rotary Director Helen Johnson present a \$3,000 check to Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (far right).



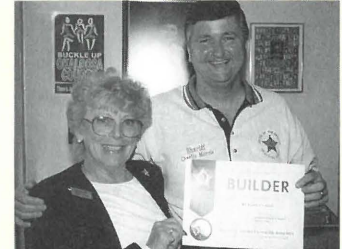
(L-R) Red Lintjer, Villie Smith, and Levy County Sheriff Ted Glass present a check for over \$11,000 to Youth Ranches President Roger Bouchard (far right) from the Wacahoota Good Ole Boys Golf Tournament.



Mrs. Mary Liles



Mr. Eddie Phillips



Lea Davis

OKALOOSA COUNTY - Sheriff Charlie Morris (right) presents Builder Certificates to Mrs. Mary Liles, Mr. Eddie Phillips, and Lea Davis.



OKALOOSA COUNTY - Sheriff Charlie Morris (third from right) presents Builder Certificates to Deputy Derek Dempsey, Public Information Officer Rick Hord, Deputy Bob Grappone, Deputy Todd Watkins, Corporal Randy Phillips, Investigator Ray MacGrogan, and Karen Lawrence.

PINELLAS COUNTY - Youth Ranches Development Officer Terry Gregg accepts a check representing proceeds from a charity golf tournament hosted by the Pi Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.



Health & Harmony!
The Boys Ranch
learned self-respect
and practiced
teamwork during a
stay at Caruth
Camp. The boys
were participating in
the week-long
"Project Harmony"
program.

Boys Ranch Finds "Harmony"



Deep in the woods, troubled boys help one another cross a "marshmallow" lake; one shows the other how to swim the length of the pool; they help each other prepare their campsites for inspection; and everyone talks together around a roaring campfire. Deep in the woods, these Ranchers find harmony — "Project Harmony."

Although most would consider camping a summer activity, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches two camping programs operate all-year round. Both the Youth Camp/Barberville and the Caruth Camp-Ingles/Yankeetown host unique camping sessions throughout the academic school year which combine standard outdoor recreational

activities with special educational classes and daily schoolwork. This renown program dubbed "Project Harmony," helps teach racial tolerance, create mutual understanding and respect, and promotes teamwork.

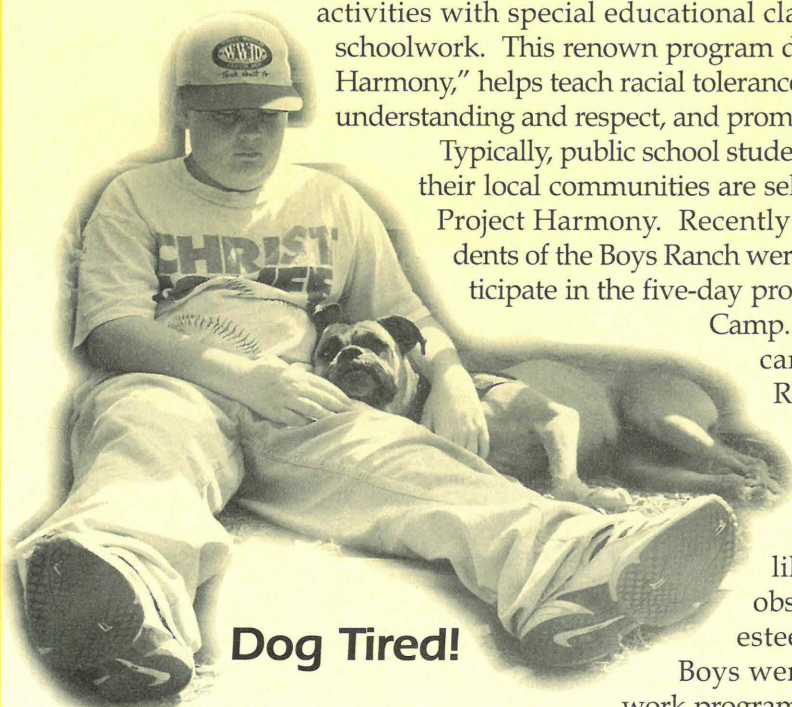
Typically, public school students from within their local communities are selected to attend Project Harmony. Recently however, residents of the Boys Ranch were chosen to participate in the five-day program at Caruth Camp. Like any other camper, the

Ranchers were expected to participate in team-building activities like the "Challenge Course," an obstacle course used to build self-esteem and encourage teamwork.

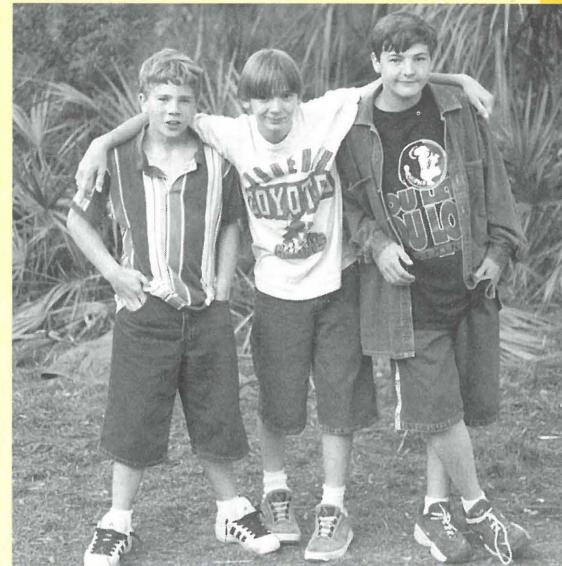
Boys were also required to take part in work programs around the campus as well as

attend special classes regarding school violence and ongoing social prejudice.

"The boys were not exempt from anything," says Boys Ranch Clinical Director Christine Harris. "I'm proud of the way they handled themselves and worked together."



Dog Tired!



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Contributions to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches are listed in alphabetical order by name of the deceased. Donors are listed after the name of the person in whose memory they contributed.

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JUNE 26, 1999 - 3rd Annual Law Enforcement Off Shore Fishing Tournament hosted by Marion County.

AUG. 7, 1999 - Quarterly auction at the Boys Ranch in Live Oak. Doors open at 8 a.m. Auction begins at 9 a.m.

SEPT. 25, 1999 - Calhoun County Gospel Sing hosted by Sheriff Buddy Smith.

OCT. 1, 1999 - 2nd Annual Boys Ranch Golf Tournament.

OCT. 1-3, 1999 - Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches 42nd Anniversary Celebration in conjunction with the Boys Ranch Open House and Horse Show.

OCT. 18, 1999 - Pinellas County Golf Tournament hosted by Sheriff Everett S. Rice.

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Penny From Heaven

NBA All-Star and Orlando Magic Guard Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway has used his widespread appeal to become an active and positive role model for today's youth. In fact, in between slam dunks, three-point buckets, and reverse lay-ups, Hardaway devotes a great deal of time and energy to helping support needy



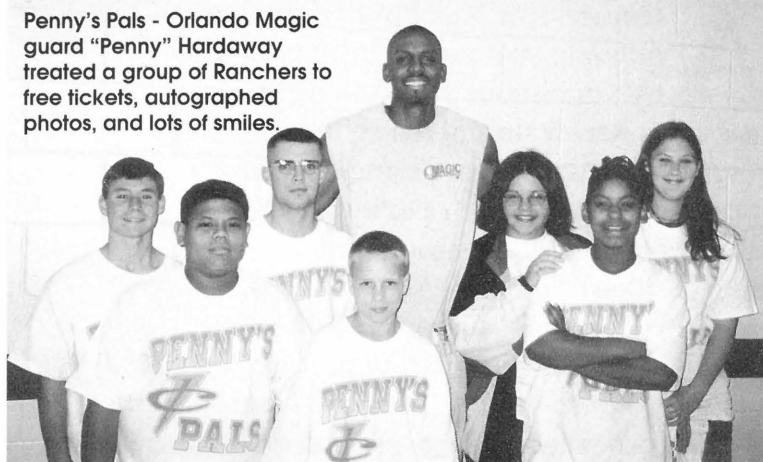
and underprivileged children. Because of his concern and dedication, Hardaway has formed a unique group of Magic fans appropriately named "Penny's Pals." During Orlando Magic home games, underprivileged boys and girls, like our own Ranchers, are treated to a free basketball game, personal autographs, and an opportunity to meet Penny before the game. It's always a special treat when kids are able to visit with their sports heroes in person.

"It was unbelievable," shouts one Rancher.

"He's so tall," says another.

The Youth Ranches boys and girls thank Mr. Hardaway for his time, generosity and gifts.

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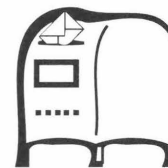
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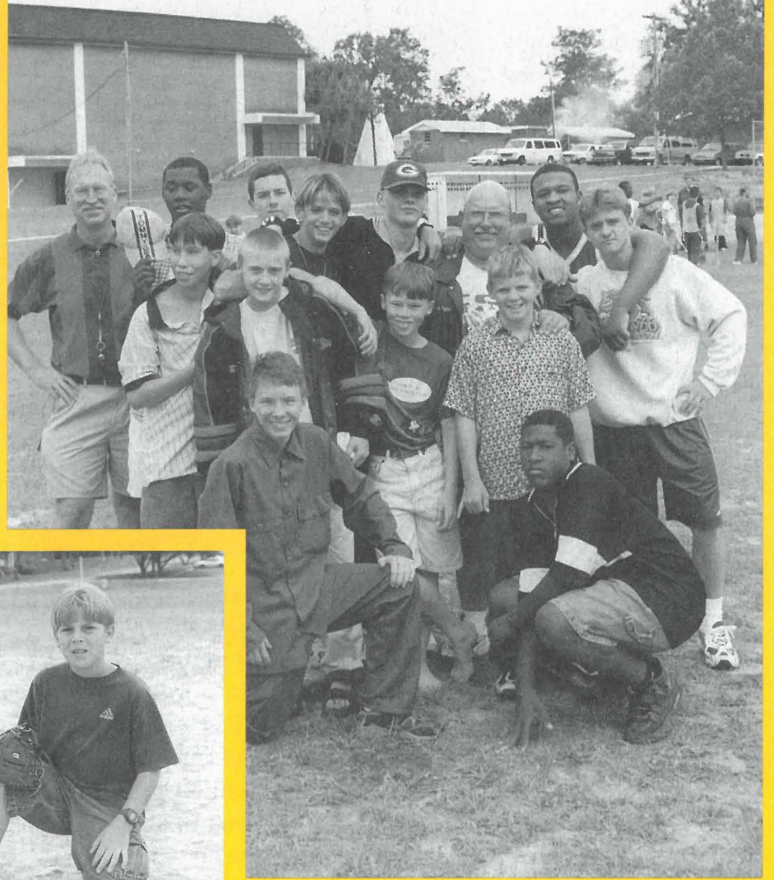
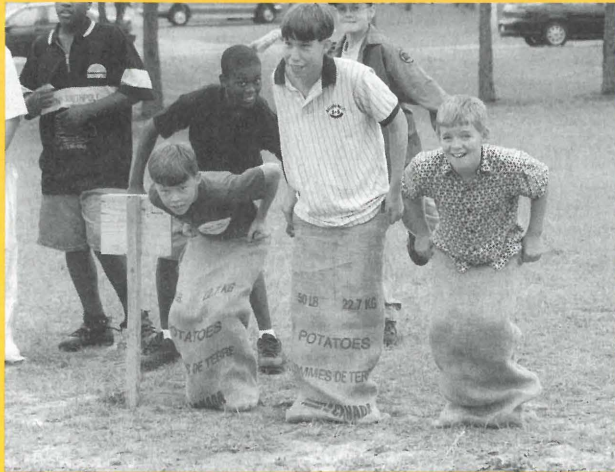
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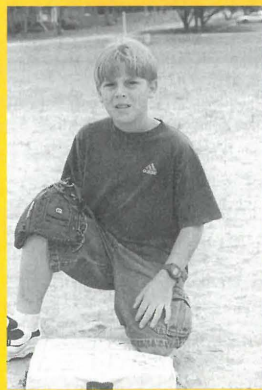
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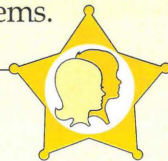


A true test of the Youth Ranches ongoing success can be measured by our alumni involvement. Each year, Boys Ranch alumni return to campus to visit with current Boys Ranch residents and to enjoy an annual "Activity Day." The relaxed and friendly atmosphere helps promote positive relationships between Ranchers and alumni. Oftentimes, former Ranchers are the perfect role models for today's troubled youth. Their own success stories and past experience offer inspiration and encouragement to those who may be facing similar problems.



Then and Now - Boys Ranch Alumnus Bill Riggins (back row, third from right) joins Youth Ranches Case Manager Bob Denny (far left) and a group of Ranchers at this year's Boys Ranch Alumni Activity Day.

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