

The

# Florida Future Farmer

VOLUME XVI

NUMBER 4

WINTER, 1956

28th National Convention

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FFA Cattle Show at Tampa

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Highlights of  
Shows and Fairs



FFA Day Program at Florida State Fair



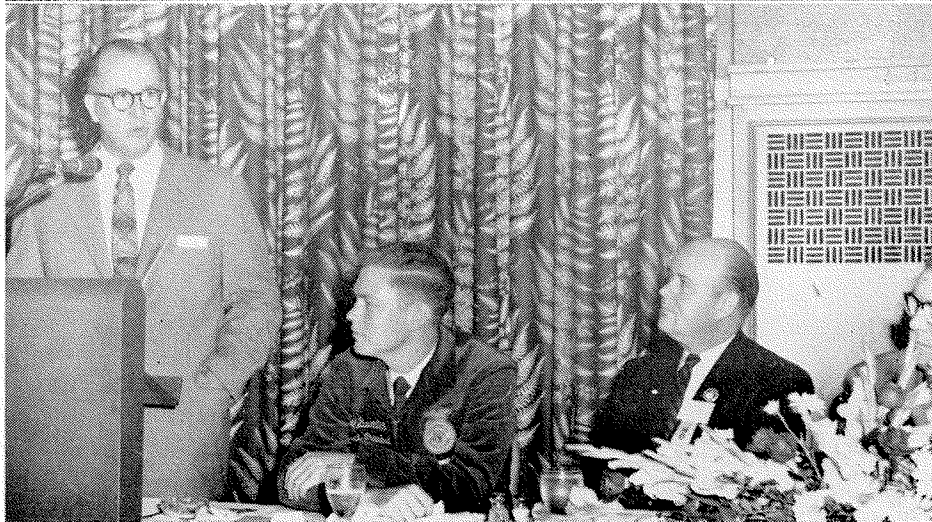
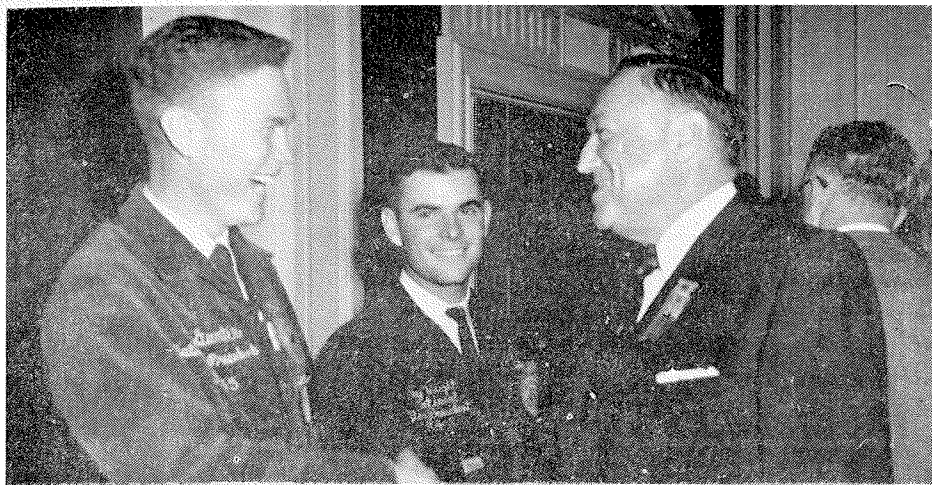
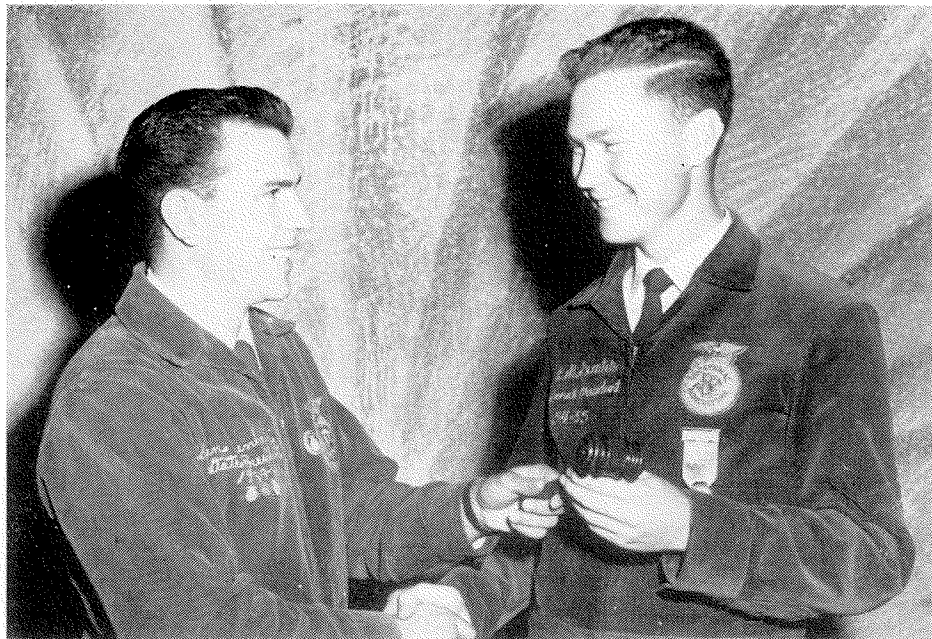


Photo at top was taken at the annual reception for the donors to the Future Farmers of America Foundation, and shows National FFA President Bill Gunter greeting Senator Harry Darby of Kansas City, with Jay Wright, National Vice-President. • Photo below shows, Honorable Ezra Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, speaking during one of the donors breakfasts. Seated are Bill Gunter, Live Oak, Florida, National FFA President, and Tom Glaze, Agricultural Research Department, Swift & Company.



Dan Dunham, Lakeview, Oregon, National President for 1955-56, receiving the gavel from Bill Gunter, Live Oak, Florida, outgoing president for 1954-55.

## Trenton FFA Held Their First Fat Steer Show

THE TRENTON FFA Chapter held their first Fat Steer Show at the Court House in Trenton on January 7. It is believed to be the first of its kind in the State, in that these steers are the supervised farming projects of the individual members of the Chapter.

About 25 steers—groomed and shown by the members—were fattened on home grown feeds.

Alto A. Straughn, former member of the Paxton Chapter, now an outstanding member of the Florida Livestock Judging Team at the University of Florida for the past two years, assisted by other members of the team, judged the show.

Highlights of the program included music by the Chapter String Band, a grooming demonstration by Billy Colson, and talks by: A. E. Melton, former President of the Hereford Breeders Association in Florida; W. T. Lofton, Associate Professor, Agricultural Education at the University of Florida; and June R. Gunn, Secretary of the Florida Cattlemen's Association.

The entries and their sponsors were: J. T. Stover and Horace Quincey, by their parents; Thomas Corbin, by Trenton Grocery; Wendell Roberts, by Lee Roberts Motors; Aubrey Deen, by Farmers Mutual Exchange of Trenton; Billy Miller by Farmers and Merchants Bank; Kenneth Twombly and David Bryant, by the Trenton Chapter; William Roberts, Floyd Rogers, and Donnie Cloud, by their parents; and Ray Parrish, by the Fair Store.

The Trenton Chapter sponsored the show under the guidance of their Chapter Adviser; H. E. Brown with Walter W. Massey and James W. Spieth, teacher trainees in vocational agriculture from the University of Florida as co-chairmen; the adult advisory committee composed of Stacey Quincey, Billy Colson, and W. C. Rogers. Other committee members responsible for planning and conducting the show were: Wendell Roberts, Butler Read, Eben Grant, Donnie Cloud, Billy Colson, Kenneth Twombly, and David Bryant.

From the splendid cooperation and support that the Trenton Chapter received, and the enthusiasm shown by the members, the show will probably be an annual event in the future.

LIBERTY is no heirloom. It requires the daily bread of self denial, the salt of law and, above all, the backbone of acknowledging responsibility for our deeds.

By Way of Editorial Comment:

## “Leaders of Tomorrow”

By W. R. HANCOCK

General Manager, Superior Fertilizer & Chemical Company,  
P. O. Box 1021, Tampa 1, Florida

FARMING is the biggest producer of wealth in the United States. Last year farming produced almost thirty-five billion dollars worth of wealth. This is more than the entire automobile and steel industry combined had produced.

In Florida, agriculture produced more than one-half billion dollars in direct income for Florida farmers and their workers during the 1951-53 period, ranking agriculture with tourist as the largest source of direct income for Florida.

Agriculture in Florida affects more people on more acres in more counties than anything else. It makes wealth, cargoes, payrolls, and values. Agriculture is directly responsible for much of what is referred to as industry, such as processing plants, by-product plants, and mines.

Florida has made phenomenal gains in agricultural production in recent years. It has earned and maintained an outstanding competitive position in processed and fresh citrus fruits, tropical fruits, fresh vegetables, melons, beef cattle, sugar cane, cut flowers, tobacco, swine and ornamentals. It is fast gaining recognition as a producer of poultry, dairy and other farm products that have been imported from other states because they “couldn’t be grown” in Florida in past years. Through the extensive research work which is being conducted through our agricultural experiment stations these crops are now on a par with other states as to production, quality and marketing.

Florida is increasing in importance in agriculture for several reasons despite the disadvantage of having a greater variety of soils than any other state, plus the fact that only a small portion of these soils can be farmed successfully without the addition of needed plant foods and minerals. This progress is being made because it has an active, intelligent group of farmers who are willing to try new



W. R. HANCOCK

methods, use good farming practices, and keep accurate records which is the training our farm youth gets in vocational agriculture.

The Florida Future Farmer Chapters throughout the state are setting examples for our farmers by practicing scientific agricultural methods. Through their training of public speaking, parliamentary procedures, livestock and field crop judging, etc., they will certainly assure Florida a better agriculture by our leaders of tomorrow.

## The Cover

The Florida exhibit in the Greater Jacksonville Fair, prepared by the Collegiate FFA Chapter at the University of Florida, under the direction of Mr. W. T. Lofton, Associate Professor Agricultural Education, University of Florida, Gainesville.

## The Florida Future Farmer

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### STATE OFFICERS, 1955-56

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1st Vice-President Jerry Eugene Smith, Poplar Spgs.  
2nd Vice-President.....Richard Kelly, Inverness  
3rd Vice-President.....Terry Martin, Newberry  
4th Vice-President.....Bobby E. Tyre, Blountstown  
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State Adviser.....H. E. Wood, Tallahassee

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Some of the members of the Florida Delegation, who attended the 28th Annual National Convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Missouri, October 10-13, 1955. Most of the American Farmers, Chilean Nitrate Leadership Award winners, and State Officers are in the front row; the Wildwood Livestock Judging Team in the upper left hand corner; with most of the Newberry Chapter delegation in the upper right hand corner.

## Florida Was Represented by Some 174 Future Farmers and Advisers at 28th Annual Convention

THE FLORIDA delegation to the 28th National FFA Convention, held at Kansas City, Missouri, October 10-13, 1955, numbered more than 174 persons. About 40 local Chapters were represented and 16 Chapter Advisers were present.

The official delegates representing Florida were Past State President Eugene Mixon of the Bradenton Chapter, and State President William T. Aplin of the Paxton Chapter.

Artilee Lowe of the Ocala Chapter and Billy Poston of the Quincy Chapter were in the National Chorus. Fred Leitner of the Brandon Chapter, Billy Adams of Kathleen Chapter, and Kenneth Lucas of Plant City Chapter were in the National Band. The National Band and Chorus played and sang during the National Convention, at the special reception at the Saddle and Sirloin Club, and during the Coronation Ball of the American Royal. The National FFA Band also led the American Royal Parade on Saturday morning, October 15.

The Plant City String Band, composed of Don Futch, Harold Hogue, and Buddy Stephens, played for the National Officer and Delegate luncheon and during the special program put on by the Future Farmers at the Plaza Kiwanis Club of Kansas City, and at the special FFA luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City. Eugene Mixon, George Ford of Quincy, and William T. Aplin appeared on the program at the Plaza Kiwanis Club Luncheon.

Dr. Walter R. Williams, Jr., State

Director of Vocational and Adult Education, and Mr. W. D. Gunter, as well as Past National President J. Lester Poucher, formerly of the Largo Chapter, were honored guests.

Three FFA Chapters from Florida (Quincy, Suwannee and J. F. Williams at

Live Oak) were awarded the gold emblem in the National Chapter contest. This was the fifth straight year that Quincy has received the gold emblem. Only 57 Chapters of the 8868 in the National Organization received a rating high enough to be presented with the gold emblem.



1955-56 National Officers of the Future Farmers of America. Shown left to right seated, Dan Dunham, Lakeview, Oregon, president, Terrell Benton, Jr., Jefferson, Georgia, student secretary; Lennie H. Gamage, Cartersville, Virginia, vice president, Southern Region. Standing, Dale Ring, Wooster, Ohio, vice president, Central Region; Lynn Loosli, Ashton, Idaho, vice president, Pacific Region, and Allen Colebank, Morgantown, West Virginia, vice president, North Atlantic Region.

Clifford Duggar from the Macclenny Chapter, State winner in the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Forestry Contest, appeared on the Downtown Kansas City Kiwanis Club Program, arranged by Mr. Robert Hoskins, Industrial Forester of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company, Norfolk, Virginia.

William Aplin of the Paxton Chapter, 1955 Star State Farmer, carried the Florida State Flag in the Massing of the State Flags Ceremony during the presentation of the Star Farmer Awards.

A special steak dinner was given by Mr. L. C. Wadsworth, Editor of the Suwannee Democrat at Live Oak, for the Suwannee County delegation, which numbered 33. The Newberry delegation of 21 also had a special steak dinner.

William Aplin of the Paxton Chapter and Danny Cowart of the Bushnell Chapter, winners of the Chilean Nitrate Leadership award attended the Convention with their expenses paid by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau.

The Sarasota Chapter, winner of the Chapter Forestry Contest, sponsored by the St. Regis Paper Company, was awarded expenses for Jack Strickland and Douglas Boudier to attend.

Tom Maxwell of the Quincy Chapter, winner of the State Feeder Steer Award and his Adviser, Mr. Grinelle E. Bishop, attended the Convention with their expenses being paid by the Florida Cattle-men's Association.

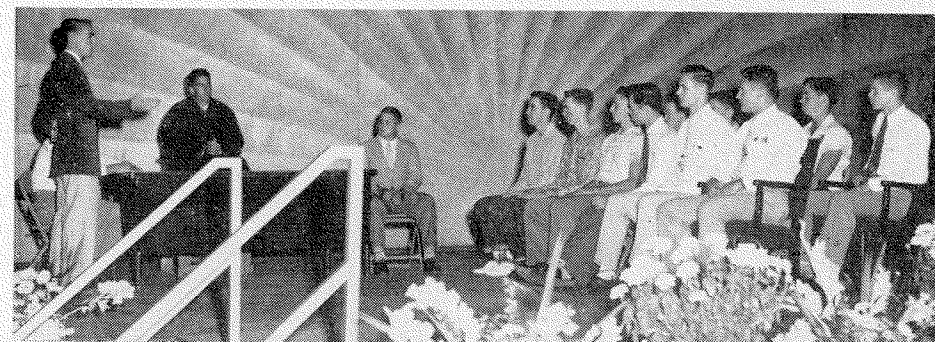
Mr. Guyton Williams from the State Marketing Bureau in Jacksonville attended, carrying with him some State Officers and Chapter members.

Receiving the Honorary American Farmer Degree were Messrs. J. C. Waldron, Monticello, and W. D. Gunter of Live Oak. Mr. Waldron received it as a teacher of vocational agriculture, and Mr. Gunter as the Father of Bill. Honorable Nathan Mayo, Commissioner of Agriculture, state of Florida, was granted the Honorary American Farmer Degree in absentia.

The Florida Exhibit at the National Convention this year was furnished by the Florida Citrus Mutual. The Eustis Chapter, under the supervision of Mr. W. L. Freely, secured it and arranged for transportation to and setting up the exhibit in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

Other highlights of the Convention for some of the Florida delegation were the Official Delegates' Dinner on Monday, and the Ford Motor Company's dinner for Chapter Advisers attending the Convention. Also, 18 members of the Florida Delegation presented one scene in the pageant "Patriotism and the FFA" during the Convention.

The 8 Future Farmers from Florida to receive the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree awarded any Future



Top photo shows a group of Florida members at the National Convention, presenting a scene in the Pageant "Patriotism in the F.F.A.". • Bottom photo shows Bill Gunter, National F.F.A. President, presiding at the National Convention, during the presentation of the Honorary American Farmer Degrees to the Fathers of the National Officers, and Certificates of Merit to their Mothers.

Farmer were: Eugene Mixon of Bradenton, Harry Fuqua of Altha, Pete Gindl of Tate at Gonzalez, Mack Eubanks of Greensboro, William Timmons of Quincy, and the following three from Suwannee at Live Oak—Herbert Boatright, Thomas Hurst, Dewayne Lyons.

George Ford of the Quincy Chapter was presented with the Star Dairy Farmer of America Award at the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, and then at the National Convention, he was presented a special certificate of award.

Eugene Mixon of Bradenton and William Aplin of Paxton were members of a group on a special tour for Honorable Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary, U. S. Department of Agriculture, of the Butler Manufacturing Company.

Listed as donors to the National Future Farmer Foundation this year, were the First National Bank of Tampa and the Pensacola Buggy Works, Inc. of Pensacola.

The Wildwood FFA Judging Team, composed of Jimmy Williams, Glenn Forrester and Robert Alsobrook, under the direction of their vocational agriculture teacher, Mr. Edgar Tomberlin, placed 12th in the Nation and received a Silver Emblem. The individual members of the team as listed above, received a gold, silver and bronze emblem respectively.

The Florida delegation was specially proud to be present since Bill Gunter of the Suwannee Club at Live Oak was the National President and presided during the Convention.

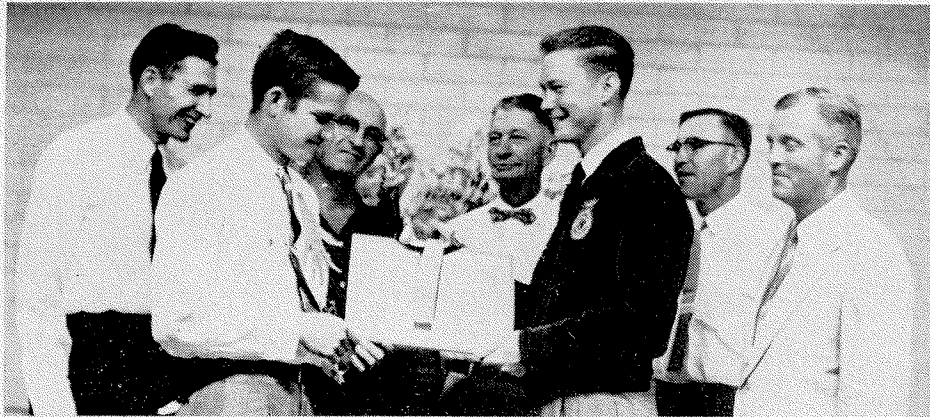
FREEDOM is the last, best hope of earth.

IN THE book of nature, where every emotional, mental and spiritual quality of humanity may find its correspondence and illustrations, flowers represent good affections. As the flower precedes the fruit, and gives notice of its coming, so good thoughts, affections and intentions precede and give promise of deeds in love to others.—HOMER EVERETT.



Honored at a meeting held at the Continental Hotel by the Kansas City Kiwanis Club during the recent National F.F.A. Convention held at Kansas City, Mo., the six state forestry winners appeared as guest speakers. Front Row—left to right: Peter Funderburg, Pell City, Ala., Burtis Lee Craig, Wesley Chapel, N. C., Forest G. Brunson, President, Kansas City Kiwanis Club, Clifford Duggar, Sander-son, Fla. Back Row—left to right, Ervin Segebrecht, Chairman, Conservation and Agricultural Committee, Spencer Chemical Company, Paul King, Hahira, Ga., Haven Nicely, Effinger School in Rockbridge County, Va., Clifford Owdom, Edgefield, S. C., P. R. Medland, General Agent, Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company, who welcomed the boys to the Convention in Kansas City.





National President Billy Gunter is shown Presenting Mulberry Chapter Charter to Chapter President Charles Ward during Charter night September 26, 1955. Left to right: Mulberry Chapter Adviser Eugene Doss, Mulberry President Charles Ward, Mulberry Junior-Senior High School Principal A. E. Choate, Area Supervisor F. L. Northrop, National President Billy Gunter, Imperial Polk County Co-ordinator J. K. Privett, and Mulberry Area Supervising Principal W. H. Purcell. Also, during the Charter Night ceremonies, a special degree team initiated the Mulberry Green Hands and the Polk County Federation Officers for 1955-56 were installed.

## Highlights of FFA Exhibits at Shows and Fairs

DURING THE last quarter of 1955, FFA members were busy showing their livestock and placing exhibits in shows and fairs throughout Florida.

At the Interstate Fair in Pensacola, Chapters from Walnut Hill, Tate at Gonzalez, Jay, Chumuckla, Allentown, Milton, and Munson had exhibits.

At the North Florida Fair in Tallahassee, Quincy, Havana, Monticello, Sopchoppy, Greensboro, and the Chapter in Madison County had exhibits. Jimmy Lawson and Paul Hendricks of the Jasper FFA Chapter exhibited the champion and reserve barrow respectively in the FFA barrow show. Champion breeding hogs were shown by Randy King, Lawson, and the Jasper FFA Chapter in the Duroc breed; in the Tamworth breed, Hayes Everett of Malone; and in the Hampshire, Billy Land of Mayo.

The Ocala FFA Judging Team took top honors at the All Florida Breeders Show.

Davis Scott of Cottdale and Thomas Toole of the Graceville Chapter, exhibited the champion boar and sow, respectively, at the Jackson County Fair.

In the Tri-County Show at Fanning Springs, Floyd Rogers of Trenton won top honors by taking two championships and one reserve, showing a champion steer, an Angus, a reserve champion heifer, also Angus, in the beef cattle division, and winning first place in showmanship. Gene Van Aernam of the Cross City Chapter exhibited a reserve champion fat steer.

At the Ocala Junior Show, Leroy Baldwin showed the champion and reserve champion Angus heifers and the champion

Angus bull. Shelly Swift won both the champion and reserve championship with his Shorthorn bulls. Larmar Luffman of Anthony had the champion pen of three mediumweight barrows and took top honors in the heavy barrow class, and Don Deadwyler of the Sebring Chapter exhibited the champion and reserve champion Brahman.

The Hastings FFA Chapter exhibited the champion Duroc sow in the Putnam County Livestock Show; and in the Hamilton County Hog Show, the Jasper Chapter and members of the Chapter took most of the high honors.

In the Northeast Florida Fair at Callahan, the Hilliard FFA Chapter showed both the champion and reserve champion Duroc boars, while two of the members—Troy Geiger and Robert Johnson—showed the champion and reserve champion Duroc females.

At the Hardee Fat Stock Show in Wauchula, Jeff Daughtry won grand champion honors with his Hereford steer, while the champion Hereford bull was exhibited by the Wauchula Chapter.

At the Suwannee Valley Swine Show in Live Oak, David Crapps of the Suwannee Chapter exhibited the FFA champion barrow, and Billy Truluck of the J. F. Williams Chapter had the reserve champion. The Williams Chapter had the reserve champion Duroc boar.

At the Polk County Youth Fair, Rudy Beddingfield of the Winter Haven Chapter exhibited the grand champion steer, which was purchased by the Publix Market of Bartow for 2.01 a pound or a total of \$2412. The reserve champion was shown by John E. Thomas of Fort

Meade, which was purchased by Kwik-Check Supermarket for 78¢ a pound for the 945 pound animal.

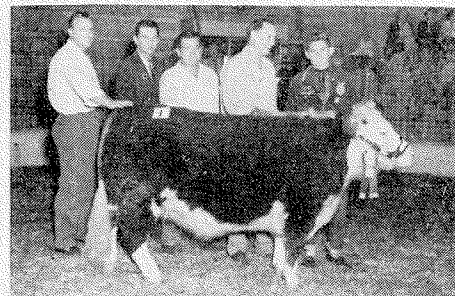
Each chapter in Hillsborough County had an exhibit in the Hillsborough County Youth Fair held in Plant City, and many individuals entered livestock.

### Vocational Agriculture Should be Available to All High School Students

(From the AFBF Official Newsletter of policies adopted by the 1956 American Farm Bureau Federation.)

WE SUPPORT adequate appropriations to provide vocational agricultural training in our high schools. This training should be available to all high school students who earnestly wish it, where it can be effectively taught, and where local people desire this service. Local and state units of government should help in program planning and pay their proportionate shares of the cost involved. Federal grants-in-aid should carry minimum control. The program should emphasize institutional education.

THE TURKEY Creek FFA Demonstration Team, composed of Jerome Brock and Wendell Wall, won 7th place in the National Soil Fertility section of the NJVGA Demonstration Contest at their National Convention in New Orleans. They were accompanied to the NJVGA Convention by Mr. John Martin, one of the Advisers at Turkey Creek School.



Publix buyers—T. E. Vann, H. T. Coleman, Floyd Stringer, and Lamar Blanton—bought the champ steer from Rudy Beddingfield



Johnny Thomas showed the reserve champion steer—an Aberdeen-Angus.

## State FFA Cattle Show At Tampa

THE BEEF and dairy cattle entrants by FFA members and chapters will show an improvement in quality at the Florida State Fair in Tampa.

All dairy entries are expected to be in the barn by 8:30 a.m. on January 28, for the West Coast Dairy Show in which Future Farmers from only certain counties are allowed to enter. Members with entries just for the FFA Dairy Show in the Florida State Fair, should have their dairy cows in the assigned spaces not later than midnight on January 30. The Guernsey and Jersey breeders in Florida will present a special trophy to the exhibitor of the champion male and female of these breeds which will be judged on January 31. They will not be released until after 4:00 p.m. on February 4.

During the second week, beef cattle will be on exhibit. The new bulls in the beef cattle improvement breeding program, secured by FFA chapters through the Sears Roebuck Foundation and the State Beef Breeders Association, will be on exhibit. Award plaques will be presented by the State Breeders Associations, as in the past to the FFA members showing the champion male and female of the following breedings: Aberdeen-Angus Brahman, Hereford, and Shorthorns.

Many Future Farmers are preparing their fat cattle to show in this, the second Florida State Fair Fat Cattle Show.

Following are the rules of eligibility for the Future Farmer Livestock Show:

1. Any Future Farmer of Florida in good standing is eligible to enter one (1) animal in each classification, provided all requirements are met.
2. The dairy will consist of registered males and females and grade females, only registered animals may be entered in the beef show.
3. All animals entered must be a credit to the breed represented.
4. All animals will meet 1956 Florida State Fair Dairy and Beef Show health requirements, and certificates are to be furnished the Superintendent, or his representative, as evidence when animals arrive at the State Fair Grounds.
5. Every FFA entry is to receive a premium.
6. Not more than one hundred animals in all classifications may be entered in this show each week.
7. Premiums will be based on the Danish System as follows: Blue \$10.00 Red \$7.50; White \$5.00.
8. The animal must have been owned at least ninety (90) days by exhibitor

before entering in show.

9. First, second, and third place winners in each of the registered Blue groups may enter open competition.

10. Grades will not compete with purebreds. They will show in classes, according to the breed that they resemble. Awards will be the same as for purebreds.

## 47 YEARS OF GROWTH WITH FLORIDA

The Jackson Grain Company was organized in 1909 in Tampa by the late Frank D. Jackson as a wholesale distributing organization to serve the growing agricultural needs of the state. Products sold by the company at that time consisted almost entirely of corn, oats, wheat, flour and mill by-products such as bran and shorts, cottonseed meal, cottonseed hulls and hay. The company prospered from the start and within a few years moved to its present location and built the first grain elevator in the state of Florida.

In the early 1920's the poultry and dairy industries began to assume some importance in the state's economy and the Jackson Grain Company adapted itself to changing conditions and became one of the largest distributors of mixed dairy and poultry feeds in the state. It sold the first mixed scratch grains and the first "sweet-feed" ever offered in Florida and it was the first feed distributor to bring in to the state a solid freight train of manufactured feeds.

In the early 1930's the Company began manufacturing some feeds of its own and by 1940 it was manufacturing and distributing a complete line of poultry and dairy feeds under its

now well known X-Cel brand. Growing rapidly with Florida the next 10 years the company found it necessary by 1950 to build a modern "push button" feed mill to meet the ever-increasing demand for its products.

During the same period the company organized a retail subsidiary known as X-Cel Stores, Inc. and opened branches in Tampa, Plant City, Winter Haven and Orlando. The company also began distributing fertilizer, seeds and agricultural insecticides.

In 1952 the company extended its activities to manufacturing agricultural insecticides and fungicides in its own plant so that it could better serve growing Florida agricultural interests.

Today the Jackson Grain Company has a well rounded organization staffed with men competent to serve in the various fields in which it operates. It has its own chemical laboratory and a poultry research farm where its products are checked scientifically.

After 47 years of service to the state, changing its operation to meet changing conditions, the Jackson Grain Company is today a Florida-owned and operated organization looking forward each day for better ways to serve the agricultural community of Florida.

MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

# JACKSON GRAIN CO.

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SINCE 1909

- FEEDS
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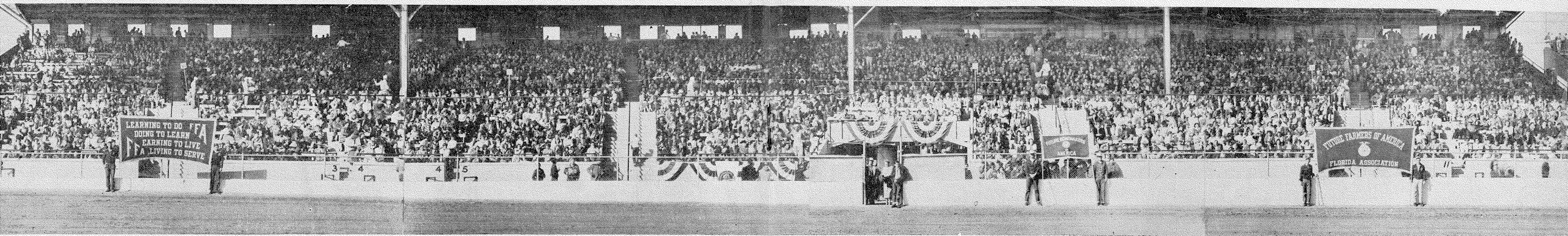
## Leon Federal Savings & Loan Association

SAVINGS EARN LIBERAL DIVIDENDS  
Each Account Insured to \$10,000

Monroe at Park Avenue

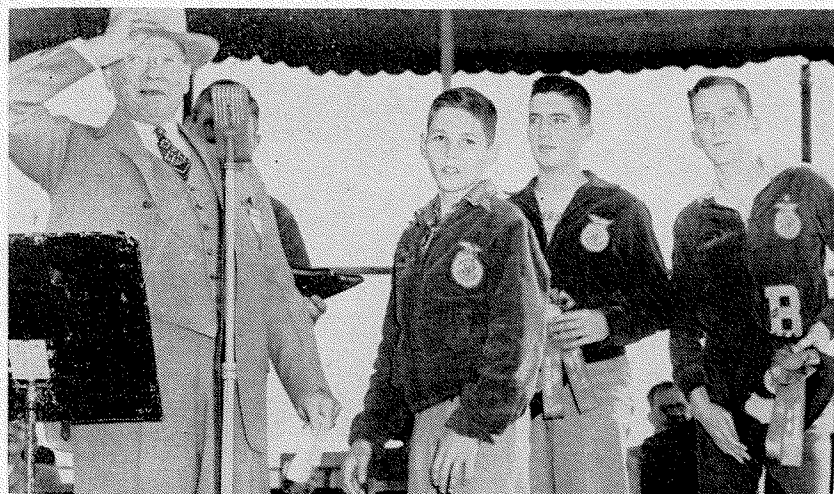
Tallahassee, Florida





Here are pictured a portion of the thousands of young FFA and FHA members who attended FFA Day at the 1955 Florida State Fair in Tampa and saw several outstanding men receive the Honorary State Farmer Degree.

# FFA PROGRAM PLANNED FOR FLA. STATE FAIR



Honorable Nathan Mayo, State Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Florida is shown presenting awards from the Jersey and Guernsey cattle clubs of Florida. Right to left, Gerald Cochran, Bartow, exhibited Grand Champion Jersey female; Harry Griffin, Bartow, exhibited the Grand Champion Jersey bull, and William Griffin, Bartow, exhibited Grand Champion Guernsey female in the FFA Division of the dairy cattle show held during the 1955 Florida State Fair.

UPON ENTERING the State Fair Grounds at 8:30 a.m., everyone will go directly to the Grandstand for Registration from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m., and remain for the Special F.F.A. Day Program which will follow.

The F.F.A. Day will include an F.H.A. Demonstration on Civil Defense during the platform ceremony, 9:30 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. Over one thousand beautiful "Future Homemakers" will occupy the Grandstand with the Future Farmers to enjoy the Program on February 4, 1956. Each Area Supervisor will be responsible for ushering and proper seating of the F.F.A. members and guests on this occasion. As soon as the Program is over, everyone will clear the Platform and Grandstand except members of the livestock Judging Teams.

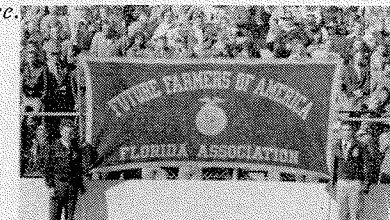
Group leaders will be labeled and stationed at intervals in front of the Grandstand, and members of the Dairy Judging Teams will be told when to

move out to their respective group, which will move them directly to the Mayo Livestock Pavilion. Then group leaders for other Judging Contests will be stationed in front of the Grandstand and members of the Beef Cattle and Hog Judging Teams will be told when to move out to their respective groups.

General information for Judging Teams: For each Chapter, three boys will compose a team in livestock judging, and there will be no substitutions in any of the Contests after judging begins. Substitutions are permissible for beef cattle and hogs.

Each group will be given a total of ten minutes for general inspection and official scoring of each of the four entries in each class. Explicit instructions will be given group leaders in Tampa before the judging begins. These instructions will be followed by all entrants.

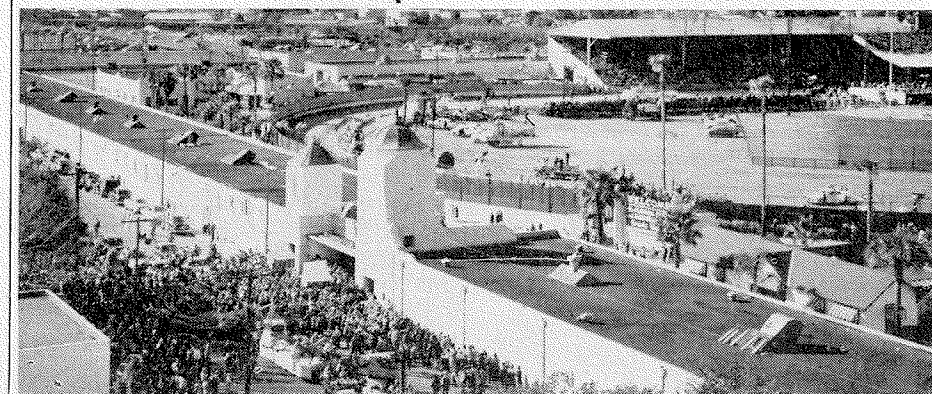
Make your plans now to attend Future Farmers Day on February 4, 1956.



**FLORIDA  
STATE FAIR**  
*and Gasparilla  
Pirate Festival*  
**Jan. 31 - Feb. 11**

*See it often! See it all!*

Make your first visit a leisurely tour of this great show window of The Sunshine State. See the hundreds of elaborate exhibits of products of Florida's farms, groves and ranches. Plan another day for fun — on the world's largest midway; watching exciting auto races, thrill shows, grandstand attractions, parades. See the Fair at night when it is a glittering, illuminated spectacle. For you — and your family — the Fair will be a happy experience you will long remember.



## SPECIAL EVENTS FOR FUTURE FARMERS

The Fair will honor the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America on Saturday, February 4th. Florida's Commissioner of Agriculture, the Honorable Nathan Mayo, will make his annual awards for outstanding achievements in 1955 . . . Other events include:

- Feb. 3—10 A.M. FFA Team Poultry and Egg judging.
- Feb. 4—9 A.M. FFA Team Dairy, Beef and Swine judging. . .
- 9:30 A.M. FFA and FHA grandstand Program. . .
- 10 A.M. Youth Rabbit Show judging.
- Feb. 6—9 A.M. FFA Beef Cattle judging.

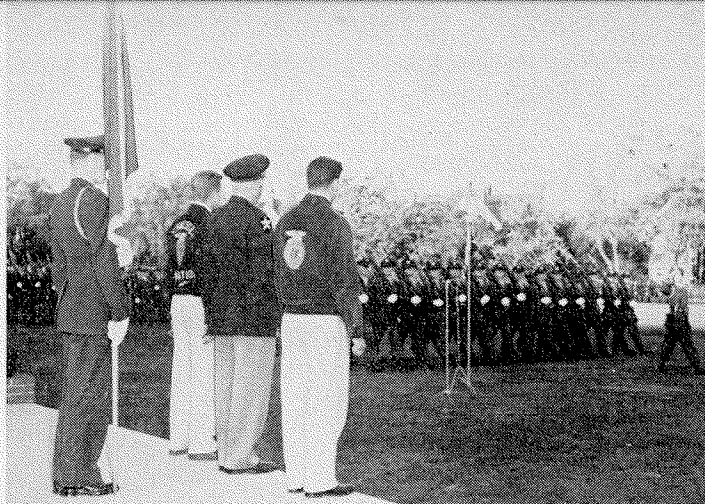


Thomas D. Bailey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, addressing Future Farmers and guests during FFA Day ceremonies at the Florida State Fair.

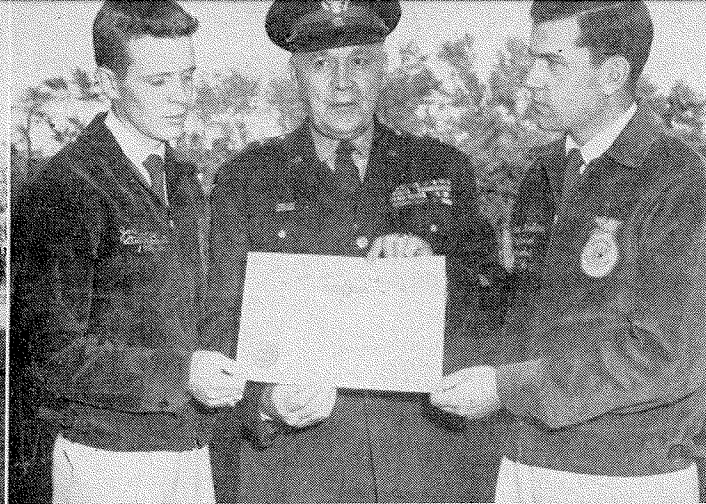
***See it often! See it all!***

F.F.A. DAY PROGRAM—FLORIDA STATE FAIR—TAMPA—FEBRUARY 4, 1956			
General Program Chairman—H. E. WOOD, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education			
Master of Ceremonies—WILLIAM T. APLIN, State President of Florida Association, F.F.A.			
8:30—	A.M.—Admission to State Fair Grounds and Assemble in Grandstand	—Honorable Nathan Mayo, Commissioner of Agriculture, State of Florida.	
8:45— 9:30	A.M.—Registration	Presentation "Mechanizing Florida Agriculture Award" by Mr. G. H. W. Schmidt, Vice President, Florida Ford Tractor Company, Jacksonville	
9:30— 9:45	A.M.—Wauchula F.F.A. String Band	10:20—10:30 A.M.—State F.F.A. Sweetheart—Miss Joan Van Arsdall, Lake City	
9:45— 9:50	A.M.—Welcome Address—Carl D. Brorein, President of the Florida State Fair Association	10:30—10:35 A.M.—Harmonica—Ernest Hendrick, Fort Meade, 1955 State F.F.A. Champion	
9:50— 9:55	A.M.—Introduction of Guests—H. E. Wood, State Adviser	10:35—10:45 A.M.—Kathleen Quartet—1955 State F.F.A. Champions	
9:55—10:00	A.M.—Greetings—Honorable Thomas D. Bailey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction	10:45—11:10 A.M.—F.H.A. Demonstration on Civil Defense	
10:00—10:10	A.M.—Presentation of Honorary State Farmer Degrees by State Officers of Florida Association, F.F.A.	11:10—11:30 A.M.—Organizing Judging Teams	
	Presentation of Honorary American Farmer Degree by Bill Gunter, National F.F.A. President for 1954-55.	11:30— 1:30 P.M.—Livestock Judging Contest (2 classes each of Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle and Hogs) in the Mayo Livestock Pavilion	
10:10—10:20	A.M.—Awarding Ribbons to Grand Champion Winners in F.F.A. Livestock Show	1:30— 6:00 P.M.—Attending Auto Races; visiting Agricultural and Commercial Exhibits	





Joe Moore, Granville, Tennessee, the 1955 Star Farmer of America; Major General John H. Stokes; and Dan Dunham, Lakeview, Oregon, National FFA President, in the reviewing stand.



Joe Moore, Granville, Tennessee, the 1955 Star Farmer of America; Major General John N. Stokes; and Dan Dunham, Lakeview, Oregon, National FFA President, with the citation presented to the Future Farmers of America.

## Military District of Washington, D. C. Presents Citation to National Organization of FFA

THE NATIONAL Organization of Future Farmers of America was honored at Fort Myer, Virginia, on October 26 with the presentation of a citation from the Military District of Washington.

Major General John H. Stokes presented the citation to Dan Dunham, Lakeview, Oregon, national FFA president. Joe Moore, Granville, Tennessee, the 1955 Star Farmer of America, occupied the reviewing stand with General Stokes and Dunham as troops of the Third "Old Guard" Infantry Regiment passed in parade, led by the famed United States proudly pays tribute to the Future Farmers of America . . . . . modern Minute Men of our supply lines. Founded in 1928, FFA continues to nurture in rural by the Military District of Washington,

"The United States Army, represented Army Band.

Included in the audience were FFA members from nearby Virginia and Maryland chapters.

The citation to the FFA was one of the national features of Farm-City Week. It read, in part: youth the praiseworthy qualities of agricultural leadership, character, citizen-

ship and patriotism. By offering a healthy stimulus, farm youth have responded to its diversified program in the vital areas of farm mechanics, electrification, soil and water management, dairy farming and farm safety. Today, with an enrolled membership of nearly 400,000 from some 9,000 rural high schools, the Future Farmers of America provide strengthened evidence of continued prosperity.

## National Future Farmers of America Week February 18 through 25, 1956

### SUGGESTIONS FOR LOCAL CHAPTERS:

1. Obtain "FFA WEEK" proclamation from mayor or governing official of town.
2. Post "NATIONAL FFA WEEK" posters in prominent downtown store windows and other public places. Make and display other FFA posters.
3. Prepare a special FFA exhibit, such as those displayed at fairs and shows, and arrange to have it displayed in a downtown store window.
4. Work with the editor of the local newspaper to obtain FFA stories or perhaps a special edition. Some suggestions of material and pictures for publicity follow:

- a. Story announcing FFA WEEK.
- b. Story reviewing the history and outstanding accomplishments of the chapter since it was organized.
- c. Story built around the chapter's current program of work, telling the number of members, names of officers, present activities and plans for the rest of the year. Provide names of committee members and chairmen for special activities.

- d. Story giving the summary of members' supervised farming programs during the past year. Tell how much the boys earned from farming, what their investment in farming is, how many acres they had in crops, how many livestock, and describe the programs of two or three outstanding individuals. Tell about improvement projects that have been completed during the year, and about farm shop work that was done.

- e. A picture of the entire chapter membership.

- f. One or two pictures of chapter officers and important committees at work.

- g. Picture of chapter advisor, with story telling his background, how long he has been working in the community, and mentioning any special accomplishments or recognition.

- h. Several pictures of members with their supervised farming projects.

- i. Picture of member building farm equipment in the school's farm shop.

- j. Picture of member or members doing improvement work on their home farms.

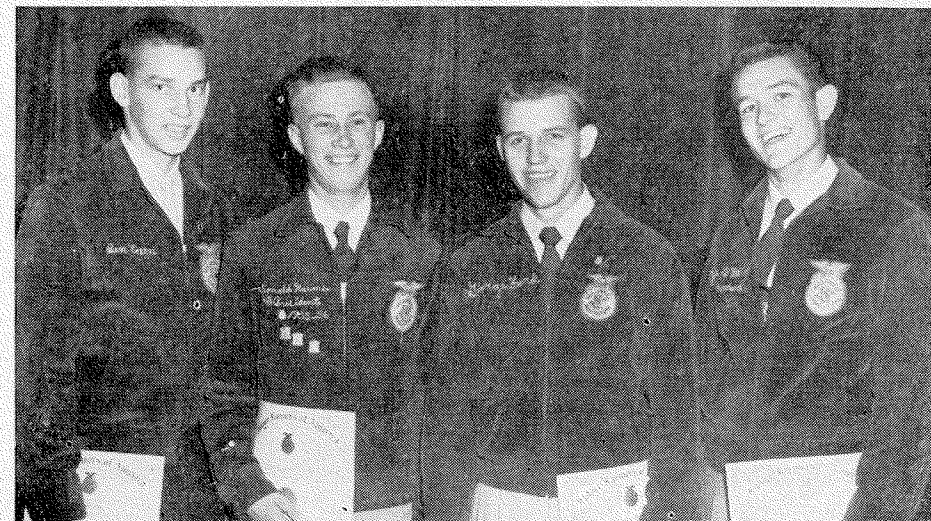
(Continued on page 13)

## State FFA Forestry Winners

THE 1955 Cooperative F.F.A. Forestry program, sponsored by the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company, continued to mark up gains in productive woodland achievement projects, according to Robert N. Hoskins, Industrial Forester, Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company.

Singled out for top recognition in this program, the oldest farm youth forestry program which recognizes individual achievement on the farm boy's property, were Haven Nicely of the Effinger School in Rockbridge County, Va.; Burtis Lee Craig of the Wesley Chapel School, Wesley Chapel, N. C.; Clifford Owdon of the Edgefield School, Edgefield, S. C.; Paul King of the Hahira School, Hahira, Ga.; Clifford Dugger of the Macclenny School, Macclenny, Fla.; and Peter Funderburg of the Pell City High School, Pell City, Ala.

Given cash awards by the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company, with duplicate awards going to the teachers of the state winners, these boys were honored at the National F.F.A. Convention in

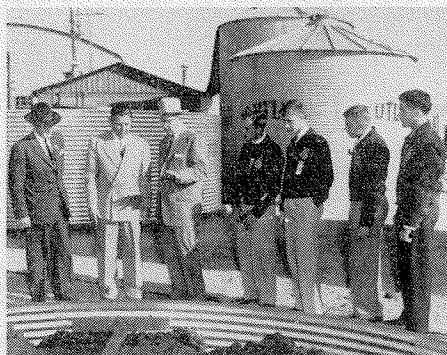


National winners of Future Farmer of America Foundation awards: Soil and Water Management, Ben Greene, Ripley, West Virginia; Farm Safety, Donald Harms, President of the Brighton FFA Chapter, Colorado; Dairy Farming, George Ford, Quincy FFA Chapter, Florida; and Farm Electrification, John Brandon McCool, Reform, Alabama. Not pictured are the following winners: Farm Mechanics, Russ Christie, Newton, New Jersey; Public Speaker, Liberato Viduya, Jr. of Lanai, Hawaii; and Star Farmer of America, Joe Moore of Granville, Tennessee.

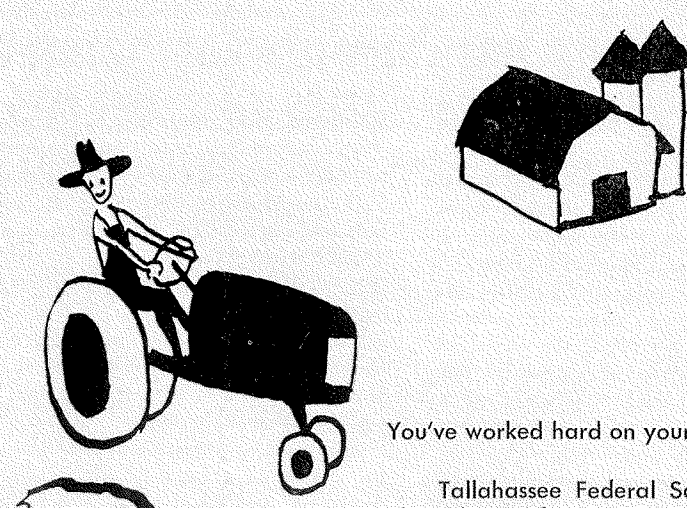
Kansas City, Mo., at which time the State winners told of their forestry and supervised farming programs.

The top twenty-four boys from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama had the following accomplishments: Gum farmed 3,500 faces, thinned 286½ acres, planted 371,600

seedlings, improved 107 acres of timber stand, constructed 50.2 miles of firebreak, selectively cut 60 acres, did hardwood control on 76 acres, pruned 18 acres and control-burned 25 acres. They harvested 765.4 units of pulpwood, 85,640 board feet of sawlogs, 7,195 fence posts, 361.5 cords fuelwood and 699 poles.



From left to right: Glen C. Speakman, Vice-President of Sales, Walter L. Smith, Vice-President of Engineering and Production, both with Butler Manufacturing Company; Honorable Ezra Benson, Secretary of Agriculture; Don Magruder, Lentner, Mo.; Jerry Litton, Chillicothe, Mo.; Eugene A. Mixon, Bradenton, Florida; and William Aplin, Lakewood, Florida; during a special tour of the Butler Manufacturing Plant.



# Hard Work and Thrift are American Virtues . . .

You've worked hard on your FFA projects—be sure to save part of the earnings.

Tallahassee Federal Savings will send you a free Save-by-Mail Kit. It explains how safe, convenient, and profitable it is to save through the mail. Send a card for the free kit today.

For special "Budget Ruler", mark "FFA Member" on your request.

## TALLAHASSEE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

115 EAST PARK AVE. TALLAHASSEE





South Dade Chapter members on a field trip to Princeton Farms. LeRoy Chambers, owner, is explaining insect and disease damage.

## Dade County FFA Alumnus Is Top Tomato Producer

LEROY CHAMBERS is today one of the top tomato producers in Dade County Florida. He is an alumnus of the local F.F.A. chapter and is very active in working with the local chapter.

Dade County, Florida has a world-wide reputation as the heaviest tomato producing county in the United States. To be a leader in tomato production in this highly competitive county is an accomplishment. The unique mid-winter growing conditions found in this area attracts the best tomato growers from all over the country. The science of tomato production has reached a fine degree of ability and is perhaps the most advanced in use of new agricultural materials and yields in the face of difficult soil and weather conditions.

Mr. Chambers farmed 650 acres of tomatoes in the year 1954-55 with a yield of over 700 shipped carloads of tomatoes. The scope of Mr. Chambers operations include not only growing the crop but also packing, shipping and selling operations under the name of Princeton Farms and Packing Company.

He was deeply interested in school activities while enrolled at Redland High school from which he was graduated in 1934. The two southern high schools in Dade County, Redland High and Homestead High, were recently combined into South Dade High School. Leroy's four years of basketball and sports activities were as outstanding as his participation in vocational agriculture.

In the pre-World War II years, a 20 acre tomato field was considered large acreage. Plowing 20 acres with a mule and spraying with a knapsack sprayer affectionately called a "spray pot" was a chore for even a seasoned grower.

After leaving high school in 1934, Le-

roy struck out with a lot of "gumption" and gambled on growing 30 acres of tomatoes. The freakish weather conditions common to Dade County were against him and he switched temporarily to construction work.

By 1942, LeRoy was back in his field, farming bigger and better than before with 45 acres of tomatoes and 15 acres of bush beans. With limited machinery available during the war years, he managed to farm this acreage with an old Farmall A and TD-6 crawler tractors.

With war restrictions on equipment and materials over and the formation of Princeton Farms and Packing Company in 1946, Mr. Chambers' operations began to grow. In that year, he had 100 acres of tomatoes and 50 acres of pole beans.

In the years 1947 through 1950, he farmed 250 acres of tomatoes and 50 acres of pole beans. During the farming year 1951-52, he had 400 acres of tomatoes and 150 acres of potatoes. Mr. Chambers became just a tomato farmer in the 1953-54 farming year with 550 acres of tomatoes followed the next year with 650 acres of tomatoes.

The greatly increased farming activity could not have been possible without increasing farming equipment. From the start with a mule and F-12 tractor he now has 10 Farmalls, 2 Fords, 1 Case and 2 Caterpillar tractors along with 4 irrigation pumps and 10 trucks. Princeton Farms has a modern up-to-date garage to service and modify equipment for an efficient farm operation.

No farming operation the size of Mr. Chambers would be possible without adequate labor supply. In a time when there is competition for labor, Princeton Farms has been able to meet their requirements by having labor busses to

carry their crews safely.

LeRoy's three-bedroom home nestled in a 10-acre avocado grove and his cottage down on the "Keys," Plantation Key, provide him with relaxation with his wonderful ever-helping wife, Christine, and their three children—Sandra 7 years, Cheryl 10 years, and Neal 17 years old. When the Chambers are not at home they can probably be found at their favorite recreation of fishing for snappers in the local inlets that are numerous in that area.

LeRoy feels that the Princeton Farms and Packing Company has reached an optimum size and no further expansion is contemplated although they do farm about 275 acres of tomatoes on John Island near Charleston, South Carolina in the spring after the Dade County winter crop.

In 1952, Mr. Chambers began a new venture. He purchased two TD-24 and began to do his own land preparation, for most people don't know that a large amount of the farming in Dade County is done on rockland, which means a cost of \$100.00 per acre in order to get it in condition to plant a crop. In doing this, he has to blade off the land, then he gives the rockland four cuts, this is known as scarifying. By doing this he is able to prepare his own land and also use his machinery for custom work after the farming season is over.

Although Mr. Chambers contributes his success to being able to get good land, the new Homestead strain of tomatoes and a successful partnership in the Princeton Farms arrangement, those who know him can say definitely that it is the results of good planning and hard work.

Mrs. Chambers hasn't been idle either, for she is Chairman of the South Dade F. F. A. Mothers Club and the chapter honored her with the "Certificate of Merit" at their last banquet, for the many events she has aided in planning and accomplishing.

Neal Chambers is following in his Dad's footsteps in F.F.A. work at South Dade High School and plans to go on to college after high school.

Mr. LeRoy Chambers did not forget the F.F.A. that taught him the value of planning and hard work. Last year he was elected to honorary F.F.A. membership in recognition of his outstanding efforts working with today's F.F.A. boys and backing up with hard work their industrious programs.

WHEN WE can say "no," not only to things that are wrong and sinful, but also to things pleasant, profitable, and good which would hinder and clog our grand duties and our chief work, we shall understand more fully what life is worth, and how to make the most of it.—C. A. STODDARD.

### ORLANDO AREA VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TV PROGRAMS

THE VOCATIONAL agriculture programs over Station WDBO-TV in Orlando are still receiving praise. The credit for this belongs to the boys and girls and teachers and their coordinator J. B. Johnson. Programs for the next four months on Saturday at 1 p.m. are as follows:

Date (1956)	Subject	Teacher	School
Jan. 7	Home Beautification.....	M. C. Roche....	Ocala
Jan. 14	Grooming Cattle .....	W. E. Harris....	Apopka
Jan. 21	Rat Control .....	Lloyd Stalvey....	St. Cloud
Jan. 28	Propagation of Strawberries.....	J. R. Meeks....	Webster
Feb. 4	Vocational Home Economics .....	Mrs. Bell Brooks.	Orange Co. Voc. School
Feb. 11	Candling Eggs .....	D. C. Crawford..	Crystal River
Feb. 18	F. F. A. Week .....	Herbert Simmons	Bushnell
Feb. 25	Honey .....	M. H. Martin....	Lake Weir
March 3	Electrical Wire—Fixtures .....	P. E. Cade.....	Pierson
March 10	Care & Sharpening Tools .....	R. L. Heath....	Kathleen
March 17	Review of Fair .....	E. V. O'Neal....	Edgewater
March 24	Know Your Grasses .....	P. L. Dinkins, Jr.	Anthony
March 31	Propagation of Ornamentals.....	E. L. Douglas....	Tavares
April 7	Variety Show .....	K. M. Eaddy....	Sebring
April 14	Parliamentary Procedure .....	Jack Millican....	Umatilla
April 21	Shop Welding .....	Carl Rehwinkel.	Reddick
April 28	Potting Plants .....	L. E. Johnson....	Lake Placid

### WEST FLORIDA AND SOUTHERN ALABAMA AREA VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TV PROGRAMS

THE VOCATIONAL agriculture teachers in the West Florida and Southern Alabama area attended a TV clinic in Pensacola, Saturday, December 17, conducted by H. E. Moreland of the Library School at Florida State University in Tallahassee. They accepted the offer of Station WEAR-TV in Pensacola to present a 15 minute show on vocational agriculture each Saturday, starting February 4, 1956. The time of the programs will be 10:15 a.m. (C.S.T.) V. T. Sewell, vocational agriculture teacher at Tate High School in Gonzalez, was elected coordinator by the teachers. The first three months programs will be as follows:

Date (1956)	Subject	Teacher	School
Feb. 4	Introduction to Vo-Ag .....	V. T. Sewell....	Gonzalez,
Feb. 11	Planting Irish Potatoes .....	B. C. Nix.....	Foley, Ala.
Feb. 18	F. F. A. Week .....	T. A. Hughes....	Laurel Hill,
Feb. 25	Culling Hens .....	A. A. Harrison....	Jay
March 3	Gum Farming .....	G. G. Stone....	Walnut Hill
March 10	Honey .....	J. L. Adderhold.	Chipley
March 17	Care & Sharpening of Tools.....	Alvin Davis....	Allentown
March 24	Selecting Beef Cattle .....	C. W. Grant....	Fairhope, Ala.
March 31	Brooding Chicks .....	Purvis Baxley....	Munson
April 7	District Winners (Ala.) .....	H. Barnes.....	Atmore, Ala.
April 14	Parliamentary Procedure .....	J. E. Baldwin....	Paxton
April 21	Variety Show .....	O. R. Farish....	Gonzalez
April 28	Know Your Grasses .....	C. D. Griffith....	Escambia Farms

## National FFA

(Continued from page 10)

k. Picture showing recreational activities sponsored by the chapter.

l. Picture of mayor presenting FFA WEEK proclamation to officers.

m. Pictures and stories about former members that have won recognition or have become successful farmers.

n. Provide the editor copies of the FFA "Motto", "Creed," and "Aim and purposes."

5. In cooperation with the editor, work with the advertising manager of the local newspaper for a special edition, or special section, in which local merchants will offer congratulations to the chapter in their advertisements.

6. Hold your annual parent-son banquet during FFA WEEK. See that the local newspaper and radio station have stories about the banquet at least one week in advance. Invite the newspaper editor, or a reporter, to attend the banquet. If he cannot attend, see that he has all the information he wants for a story after the banquet.

7. Contact local radio stations to obtain FFA programs. Arrange for the station to carry spot announcements about FFA WEEK. (Suggestions for spot announcements and scripts for programs are enclosed.)

8. Local radio advertisers may wish to congratulate the FFA in their advertising announcements. Work with the commercial manager of the radio station to obtain these complimentary ads.

9. Contact the Chamber of Commerce, Civic Clubs, and Service Organizations and make arrangements for Future Farmers to appear on their programs and tell of their work.

10. If you can obtain a print of one of the FFA movies, "That Inspiring Task," (Continued on page 15)

### For Your Chapter Printing Supplies:

- Letter Heads
  - Envelopes
  - Judging Cards
- and other  
Printing

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**BULKLEY-NEWMAN  
PRINTING CO.**

451 W. Gaines St.

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"WIRED HAND"  
Banishes  
DRUDGERY!**



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INSURANCE AGENCY**  
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and Bonds**

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One of the South's oldest and most distinctive hotels. Noted for its famous White House Dining Room and its truly Southern hospitality. Steam heated and sprinkler equipped for your comfort and protection. Located in the center of a pleasant residential district yet conveniently close to Gainesville's Business Center.

**GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA**

**TAMPA BAY AREA  
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TV PROGRAMS**

THE VOCATIONAL agriculture programs over Station WFLA-TV in Tampa are receiving praise. The credit for this belongs to the boys and girls and teachers and their coordinators, D. A. Storms and J. K. Privett. Programs for the next four months on Thursday at 1 p.m. are as follows:

Date (1956)	Subject	Teacher	School
Jan. 12	Fire Prevention	Don Storms, Jr.	Plant City
Jan. 19	Variety Show	R. L. Heath	Kathleen
Jan. 26	Grooming Livestock	Hiram Green, Jr.	Wimauma
Feb. 2	Florida State Fair	E. L. Hinton	Turkey Cr'k
Feb. 9	Variety Show	J. K. Privett	Polk County
Feb. 12	F. F. A. Week	J. O. Ellis	Manatee Jr.
Feb. 23	Strawberry Marketing	Ray Arrington	Plant City
March 1	Live at Home Program	Eugene Doss	Mulberry
March 8	Electric Welding	Rodney Osborn	Wimauma
March 15	Presiding	J. C. Lane	Brooksville
March 22	Ornamental Propagation	W. B. Howell	Kathleen
March 29	Rope Work	Eugene Doss	Mulberry
April 5	Citrus Propagation	W. S. Fletcher	Arcadia
April 12	Cucumber Production	J. W. Maddox	Wauchula
April 26	Know Your Grasses	Oscar Lastinger	Brandon

**NORTH FLORIDA AND SOUTH GEORGIA AREA  
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TV PROGRAMS**

THE VOCATIONAL agriculture teachers in the North Florida and South Georgia area attended a TV clinic in Tallahassee, Saturday, December 10, conducted by H. E. Moreland of the Library School at Florida State University in Tallahassee. They accepted the offer of Station WCTV in Tallahassee to present a 15 minute show on vocational agriculture each Saturday, starting January 7, 1956. The time of the programs will be 6:15 p.m. (EST)

Mr. O. Z. Revell of Tallahassee was elected coordinator by the teachers. The first four months programs will be as follows:

Date (1956)	Subject	Teacher	School
Jan. 7	Introduction of Vocational Agriculture Program	Grinelle Bishop	Quincy
Jan. 14	Grades of Market Beef	O. Z. Revell	Tallahassee
Jan. 21	Selecting Livestock (Beef)	Martin Price	Greensboro
Jan. 28	Variety Show	H. L. Davis	Colquitt, Ga.
Feb. 4	Planting Pines	E. V. Palmer	Pavo, Ga.
Feb. 11	Tractor Maintenance	H. E. Barnes	Dixie, Ga.
Feb. 18	Father & Son Banquet	O. E. Yearty	Havana
Feb. 25	Variety Show	Lamar Jones	Blountstown
March 3	Concrete (mailbox)	C. L. Palmer	W. Bainbridge, Ga.
March 10	Grading Eggs	Madison	Cairo, Ga.
March 17	Honey	Hugh Semmes	Wewahatchka
March 24	Brooding Chicks	Smiley Hatcher	Crawfordville, Ga.
March 31	Variety Show	C. W. Duke	Attapulgus, Ga.
April 7	Parliamentary Procedure Skit	A. P. Geiger	Sopchoppy
April 14	Camping	R. C. Webb	Moultrie, Ga.
April 21	Farm Electrification (Building)	C. C. Crook	Barwick, Ga.
April 28	Welding	J. C. McCall	Quincy

**National FFA**

(Continued from page 13)

"Farmer of Tomorrow," or the movie on the 25th Anniversary national convention, make arrangements to show it in special meetings, to civic organizations, and in the school assembly.

11. If there is a television station in your community make arrangements with the program director to present an FFA program on TV. One of the movies mentioned above would be ideal for use on television.

12. Arrange a special school assembly to be put on by the FFA.

13. Hold open house for parents and friends. Tell about the past year's FFA activities and accomplishments.

14. Invite eighth grade farm boys and their parents to a special FFA meeting in open house.

15. Sponsor joint meetings of local civic clubs and rural organizations.

16. Have all members who own them to wear FFA jackets during the week.

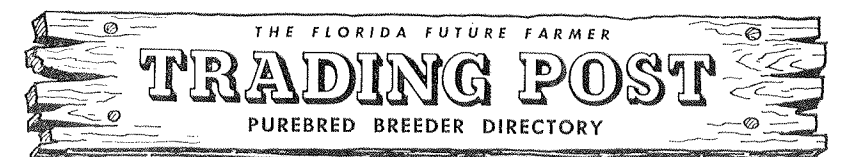
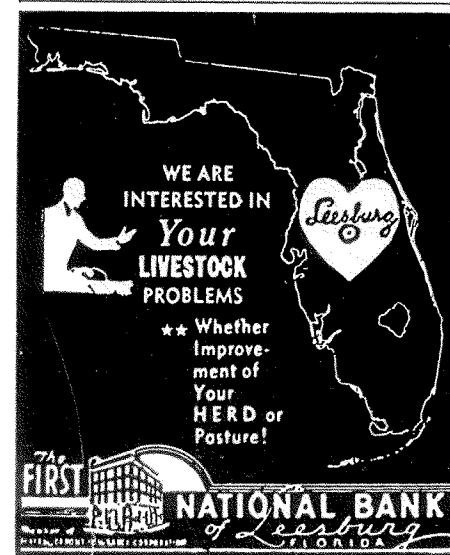
17. Conduct a project tour, if weather permits, so your friends in the community can see FFA member accomplishments.

18. Sponsor torchlight ceremony program at local churches or school.

19. Urge chapter members to listen to National Farm and Home Hour on February 18, over NBC network, when a national FFA officer will be presented.

20. Report your activities during FFA WEEK to your State Association, and begin now making plans for a bigger and better observance of NATIONAL FFA WEEK in 1957. It comes during the week of George Washington's birthday every year—February 16-23 in 1957.

He who has learned to love an art or science has wisely laid up riches against the day of riches.—STEVENSON.



**BRAHMAN**

**A. DUDA & SONS**  
Breeders of  
**REGISTERED BRAHMAN CATTLE**  
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For  
**REGISTERED  
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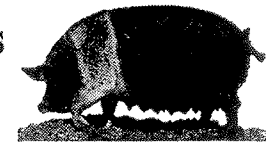
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SHIRES**

- Weaned Pigs
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- Bred Gilts
- Breeding Stock of All Ages
- Boars



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Home of REAL SOUTHERN Fresh Frozen  
**WHITE ACRE PEAS**  
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Your "Official Fund Raising Calendar" is going strong. Join the hundreds of Chapters now earning money and publicizing FFA with distinction—through this top quality, attractive Calendar.

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Veterinary Representative  
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CLERMONT, FLA.

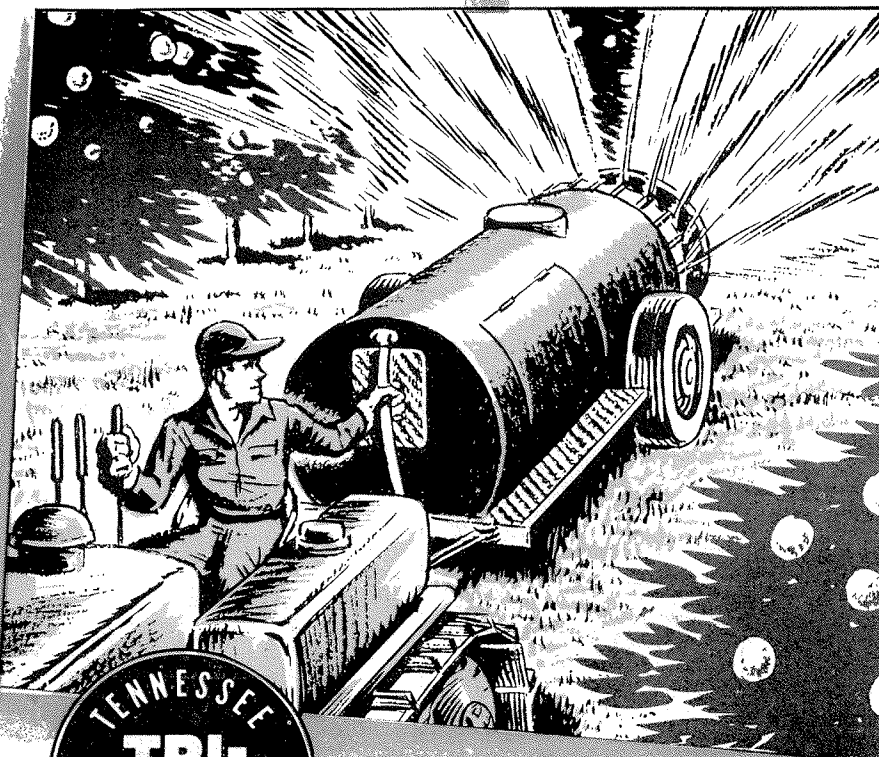
**TRIPSON'S DAIRY**  
VERO BEACH FLORIDA





## For Increased Yield Through Improved Plant Nutrition and Fungus Disease Control

Nutritional deficiencies rob the grower of optimum yield of vitamin-rich crops. . . . These nutritional deficiencies can be very easily corrected through spraying, dusting or soil application with one of Tennessee's nutritional products. There's a TC nutritional product for practically every purpose.



### Tennessee's TRI-BASIC COPPER SULFATE

A chemically stable copper fungicide containing not less than 53% metallic copper . . . In spray or dust form for vegetable or citrus crops . . . Controls persistent fungus diseases. To prevent fungus diseases apply TC Tri-Basic Copper Sulfate.



### Tennessee's NU-Z (Nutritional Zinc)

Use as spray or dust in direct application to the plants. Contains 53% metallic zinc. For correction of zinc deficiencies and stimulating healthier plant growth.

### • NU-MANESE (Manganous Oxide)

For use in mixed fertilizer, soil application, or for direct spraying or dusting for correction of manganese deficiencies.

### • NU-M (Nutritional Manganese)

For direct application to the plant in spray or dust form . . . A nutritional manganese to correct manganese deficiencies and produce healthier plant growth.

### • NU-IRON (Nutritional Iron)

Nu-Iron is most effective for correcting chlorosis resulting from iron deficiencies by spray or dust application to the plants.

### • COP-O-ZINK (Nutritional Copper-Zinc)

Contains 48% copper and 4% zinc . . . Particularly recommended for correcting copper and zinc deficiencies and stimulating healthier plant growth.

### • ES-MIN-EL

The essential mineral elements . . . ES-MIN-EL contains Copper, Manganese, Boron, Iron, Zinc and Magnesium . . . all essential to healthy productive soil. Fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins cannot grow in soil poor in minerals. For soil application. Spray or dust grade combining Manganese, Zinc and Copper also available.

### DUST MIXTURES

Tennessee's Nu-Iron, Nu-M, Nu-Z and Tri-Basic Copper Sulfate are particularly suited for use in preparing nutritional and fungicidal spray and dust mixtures and for use in mixed fertilizers.

TENNESSEE



CORPORATION

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