

Florida Future Farmer

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Pictured above are the men who are making the Florida FFA a success, the 1974-75 state officers. From left to right are: W.R. Jeffries [Advisor], Danny Schiffer [Sec.], Wayne Hunter [V.P.], Bill Hamm [V.P.], Greg Wilbanks [Pres.], Edwin Mozley [V.P.], Jack Lundy [V.P.], Gary Revels [V.P.], and Bud Riviere [Ex. Sec.].

307 Floridians Attend National Convention

This year's National FFA Convention saw the largest attendance ever from the Florida delegation. 307 FFA members, advisors and guests attended the 47th Annual Convention. The following is an outline of the activities carried on in Kansas City.

Honorary American Farmers

This year Florida was honored to have two of its finest agribusiness teachers receive the Honorary American Farmer Degree. Mr. Early Priest of the Gainesville Agribusiness FFA Chapter in Gainesville was one of the honorees. Mr. Priest has taught agriculture for many years, has had numerous winning teams and individuals. We congratulate Mr. Priest.

Mr. Omar Ergle, formerly of the Dade City FFA Chapter and now vocational director in Pasco County, also received the Honorary American Farmer Degree. Mr. Ergle has an outstanding record of accomplishments in Dade City in the areas of star farmers, public speakers, foundation award winners, judging teams as well as an outstanding chapter over all. It is with pride that we share Mr. Ergle's award.

National Judging Contest

The National Contests are competitive activities in which young members test their ability to select top quality livestock and animal products needed for successful production and marketing. Only FFA members who are under 21 years of age and who are currently taking vocational agriculture or have completed all the courses in vocational agriculture given in their school are eligible for the contests. Each team in the contest has competed with other chapters in their State for the privilege of attending the National Convention.

Dairy Products and Dairy Cattle

The Orlando-Colonial FFA Chapter placed 23rd in national competition and received a silver emblem rating. A total of 44 teams competed in the Dairy Cattle Contest. Team members Jeff Cheatham, Kathy Manookian, Mark Williams and Henry Partin were coached by Fred Dietrich.

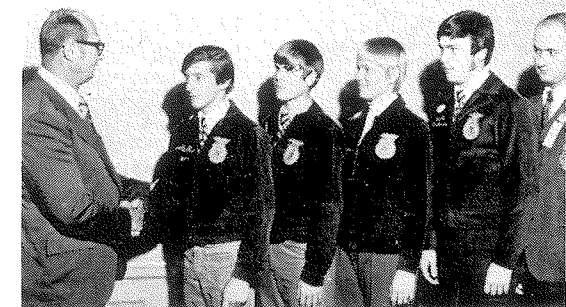
Livestock Judging

The State Livestock team from the Moore Haven Chapter received a bronze emblem team award and

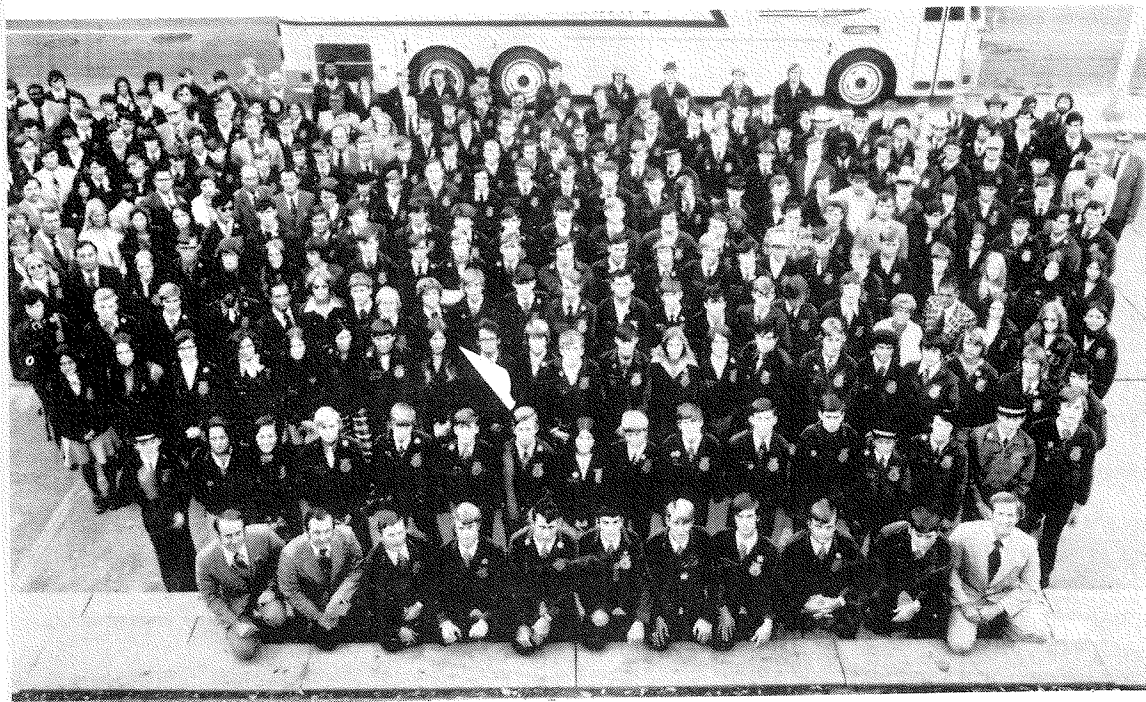
placed 38 among 44 team participants. Jack Lundy received a bronze emblem medal for his effort. Team members are: Richard Beck, Jack Lundy, Murray Bass and Pete Hilliard, coached by Ron Smoak.

Meat Judging

The Dade City Senior Chapter
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The Orlando-Colonial Chapter received silver emblem at Kansas City in the Dairy Cattle Contest from William Powell, left, president, MidAmerica Dairymen, Inc., presenting the award as Chapter Advisor Fred Dietrich looks on.



Pictured are the 307 Florida delegates to the national FFA Convention in Kansas City.

CONVENTION

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Meats Judging Team received a silver emblem award and placed 10th in the contest. Team members were Wayne Ballard, (bronze), Sandy Ballard, (silver), Teron Jackson and David Foster. The 35 teams competing in the contest judged carcasses, wholesale and retail cuts of beef, pork and lamb. The teams were scored on their ability to select the highest quality meats as well as their ability to identify the various retail cuts of meat.

Poultry Judging

Pat Durden (gold emblem), Mike Altman (gold emblem), and Wayne

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Pless (gold emblem) placed 2nd in national competition to receive a gold emblem plaque for the Dade City FFA Chapter. A total of 31 teams competed in the contest. Team alternate was Garry Huffman.

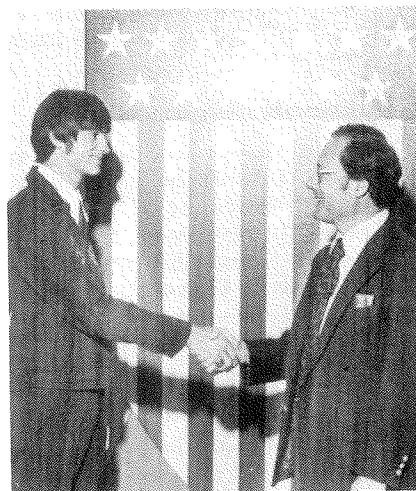
Forest Management Awards

Greg Lyons, the Southern Region Forestry Award winner, is in the gum farming business, producing crude gum which he sells on contract. Lyons has a contract with the Southern Resin Chemical Company to collect the gum from 2,000 trees in the company forest. A labor intensive business, Greg spends many hours during the season preparing the pine trees for gum production, tapping the trees and collecting the gum that is produced. Last year he produced 39 barrels of gum off 395 acres of trees. Lyons has also helped plant over 20,000 trees in the last year and has control burned 300 acres of forest. On completion of high school Lyons plans to attend college majoring in forestry. He has participated in the Seaboard Coastline Forestry Tour and in Florida's forestry camp for FFA members. Greg's FFA activities are Chapter Secretary, Star Greenhand, Dairy Judging Team.

Agricultural Mechanics

Members of the Interlachen FFA Chapter Agricultural Mechanics Team were greeted in Kansas City by Mr. Dean Weidman, Manager of the Farm Tire Sales for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio. The team was one of 39 FFA

mechanics teams participating in the National FFA Agricultural Mechanics Contest at the National FFA Convention. Team members Timmy Price, Randy Weaver, Allan Tanner and Billy Woods were accompanied by their Advisor/Coach Wayne Sapp of Interlachen. The National FFA Agricultural Mechanics Contest is a Special Project of the National FFA Foundation sponsored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. The Interlachen team placed 35th out of the 39 teams participating in the contest.



Greg Lyons, of Glen St. Mary is congratulated by Gerry Kelly, Manager, Educator Relations, Weyerhaeuser Company, for being the Southern Regional winner in the Forest Management Proficiency Award program.

Many adults were recognized by the Future Farmers throughout their convention. Distinguished Service Awards, Honorary American Farmer Degrees and special citations were given for outstanding leadership and contributions to the Future Farmer organization. Donors to the FFA Foundation were given a place of honor in convention hall Thursday night. Malcom McVie of Elanco Products, served as the 1974 chairman of the Foundation Sponsoring Committee. The new chairman for 1975 is Edward F. Carter.

While most of the 17,500 FFA members and their guests were attending the convention in the Municipal Auditorium, other members were participating in national Contests.

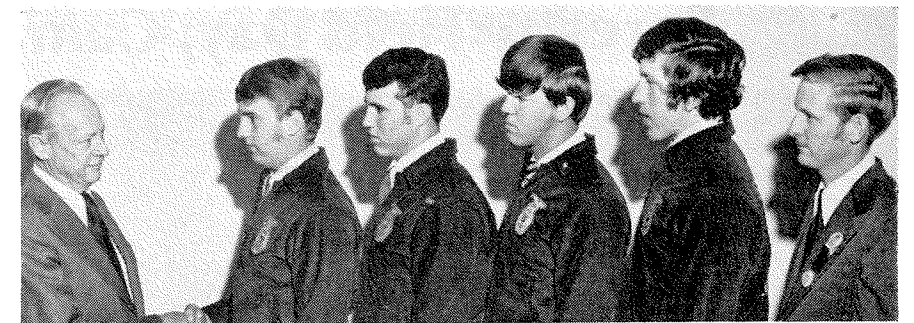
Another highlight of the convention program was the music provided throughout the week by the 119 member National FFA Band and the 107 member National FFA Chorus. Beth Brown, Colonial Chapter; Robbie Bell and Tim Walker of Ft. Meade Chapter served as members of the National Band. Foy Fish, Baker County and Jamie Walker of Zephyrhills Chapter sang in the National Chorus. These musical units were recruited by mail and had never played or sung together before arriving in Kansas City. The National Band also led the opening parade for the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, held at the same time as the convention.

The closing session of the convention dominated by the recognition of outgoing National Officers and their parents, and the installation of new officers.

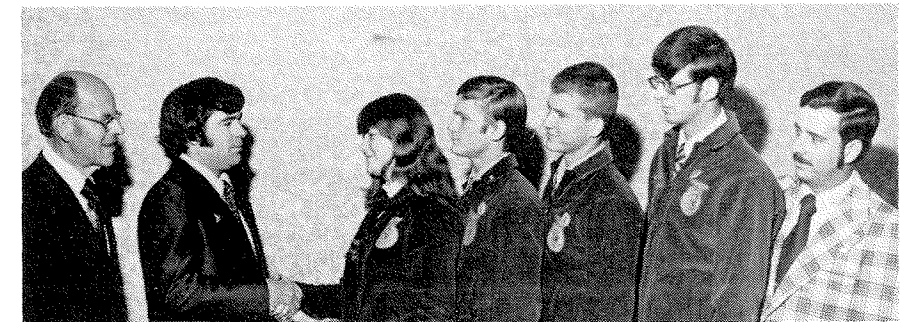
Convention Wrap-Up

"A Chance For Growth" was the theme selected by the Future Farmers for their 47th National Convention. It was a fitting theme as over 17,500 FFA members took advantage of many leadership opportunities during the week.

From the time National President Mark Mayfield brought his gavel down on the first session Tuesday afternoon until he turned it over to new President Alpha Trivette of Virginia Friday night, the Future Farmers ran the whole show. FFA'ers listened to outstanding speakers such as President Gerald Ford, presented awards to FFA members with outstanding records in the organization, selected their Star Farmer and Star Agribusinessman and transacted FFA business.



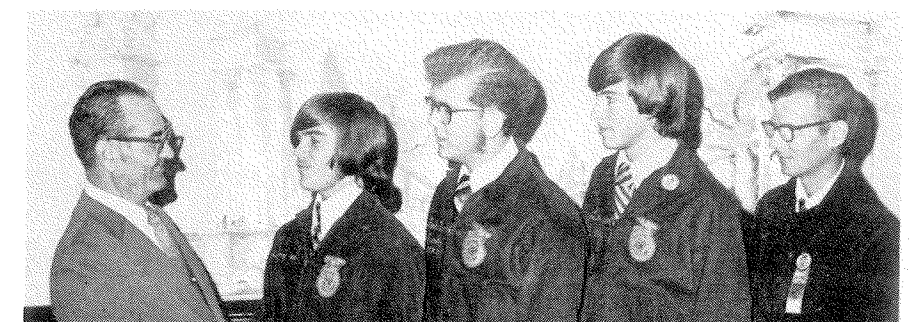
Members of the Moore Haven Livestock Team, recipients of a bronze emblem from George Kyd, left, of Ralston Purina Company, were Richard Beck, Jack Lundy, Murray Bass, Pete Hilliard, and their advisor Ron Smoak.



The Dade City Senior Chapter Meats Judging Team finished tenth in the nation. Receiving the award from meat packing representatives are Sandy Ballard, Wayne Ballard, David Foster, Teron Jackson, and coach Cesar Martinez.



A gold emblem was awarded Dade City in the Poultry team competition. Receiving their award from Ted Amick, Contest and Awards Director for the National FFA, are Garry Huffman, Mike Altman, Wayne Pless, Pat Durden, and Advisor Floyd Philmon.



Representatives of the Interlachen Chapter who took part in the Agricultural Mechanics Team competition were Timmy Price, Randy Weaver, Allan Tanner, Billy Woods, and Advisor Wayne Sapp. They are welcomed by Dean Weidman.

Forestry Field Day, Camp, Bring Honors To Outstanding Chapters and Individuals



Cottdale Chapter poses with three queens—from left the Forest Capital Queen, Miss USA, and Miss Florida, after being named the top team at the State Forestry Contest.



Deerfield Beach Chapter was awarded Second Place at the state contest. Larry Chandler is the advisor.



The Brandon Chapter holds the third place banner from the field day events. Wiley Hinton is advisor.



Finishing in fourth place in the state forestry contest was Wildwood, with advisor Harvey Smith.



Taking sixth place was the Allentown Chapter, shown above with advisor Bill Lundin.

The Annual Forestry Field Day activities recently held at the Florida Forest Festival at Perry, Oct. 26 were won by a team from the Cottdale Chapter.

Six teams competing placed as follows: Cottdale Chapter, 1st; Deerfield Beach Chapter 2nd; Brandon Chapter 3rd; Wildwood Chapter 4th; Bradford Senior Chapter 5th; Allentown Chapter 6th.

5th place Bradford is not pictured with other Field Day winners at left.

200 FFA members from all around Florida attended our Annual FFA Forestry Training Camp. Two weeks of instruction in wildlife, forestry, ecology and nature are provided Florida FFA members who are interested in the Forest Industry.

Outstanding campers for the two weeks were: Rich Stratton, Michael Morris, Michael Norman, Chris Sheffield, Dennis Campbell, Dennis Latson, Jimmy Wade and Richard Wilson. Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner and Mr. John Folks, Florida Power Corporation addressed the campers during their final banquet on Friday noon.



Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner greets the second week's four Outstanding Campers shown above, from left: Dennis Campbell, Dennis Latson, Jimmy Wade and Richard Wilson.



Florida Power Corp. Executive John Folks, spoke during recent state forestry camp.

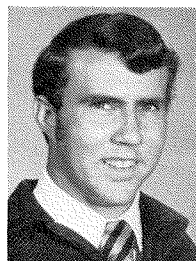


The first week's outstanding campers, being recognized by Division of Forestry's Harold K. Mikell, were, from left: Rick Stratton, Michael Morris, Michael Norman and Chris Sheffield.

State Officers Report on Activities

Busy Times Reported

by Jack Lundy



Since the State Convention when you elected this year's state officers, I already know some of them real well but I soon got to know all of them very well. We all get along real good and always enjoy being together. I want to thank you for allowing me the honor of serving you in the office of Area V State Vice-President. I would also like to commend you on the wonderful job you did in selecting my fellow state officers. I know they will do an excellent job.

The first thing we did as a group was to attend our orientation meeting in Tallahassee. Following this we all attended the banquet at the Forestry Camp for the Southern half of the state. Our next trip was to Covington, Georgia, for our sub-regional State Officers leadership conference, where we feel we represented Florida real well. We all attended the Goodwill Tour which took us into Northwest Florida and on to Pasagoula, Mississippi. This was a very educational and enjoyable trip. Next we had our leadership school in Gainesville, where we tried our best to teach the district and chapter officers how to do their job better. We all feel it was a real experience and a great success.

After this we all had our district or Area Leadership School. District IX had its largest and best ever. We were very lucky in having two of my fellow state officers attend this with me.

Then I had your State Secretary Danny Schiffer come and stay a week with me. Danny and I visited seven different chapters. If we did not make it to yours I am sorry, but I will be getting to see you in the near future.

After this I visited with Danny for several days. We took the exchange student from Scotland to Disney World. Many thanks to the Denson sisters from Orlando-Colonial. They obtained the tickets for us and gave us a personal tour. Speaking of the exchange student, I had Richard Styles stay with me for

a week while Gary and Bill were at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan.

Our next trip was when we all traveled to the National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, where we had the privilege of having President Ford speak to us. This was on national television. We also saw Florida win several national awards. We all really enjoyed our stay and our trip home.

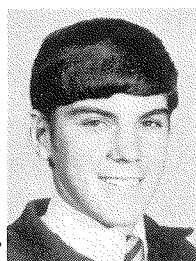
The forestry contests for all the districts have been held, as well as the state contest which was won by Cottondale. While I was attending District IX's Forestry field day I was very pleased to see many chapters attending for the first time. One of these, Deerfield Beach, won the contest and placed 2nd at the state contest.

I would like to commend District IX's Secretary, Gail Smith, for working real hard and getting news letters out. It would be much easier and a better job if more chapters did this; get on the stick and send news in from your chapters.

We need more competition in our district in every contest and proficiency award. Just because you have not been competing doesn't mean you can't compete and WIN, Deerfield is a good example of this. Remember to get your Proficiency Award applications from your advisors and get them filed, there is some area for just about every one of you.

Involvement Key Thing

by Greg Wilbanks



Another school year has started and is well underway. I hope everyone is taking advantage of their opportunities and making the best of their time.

Your State Officers are working very hard this year to better acquaint every FFA member with the opportunities that are available for them. We are also doing our best to inform the public about the FFA, agriculture and what you as individuals can accomplish.

The FFA is for you! No matter how much information you receive or

activities we tell you about and try to help you with, if you don't take that first step and get involved and participate, the FFA will not help you or anyone else.

Since the State Leadership Conference we have been engaged in activities that we feel have been beneficial to many people. We participated in Area Leadership Schools, the Annual FFA Goodwill Tour, and visited various businesses, industries and organizations. We trust these activities have assisted the FFA in developing a better working relationship with business and industry.

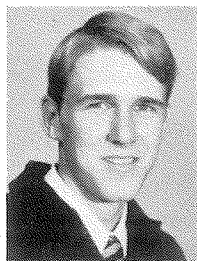
If I could impress upon you the need to do anything, it would be to participate and do the best you could.

If we don't accomplish anything else this year, I sincerely hope we can increase the participation in the FFA Contest and Awards Programs, and help you do the best in them that you can. We are looking for every possible way to help you get the most out of conventions, proficiency applications or everything else you can participate in. I feel the best way to do that is to keep you informed and help you to do the best job possible. I have made an outline on Points to Follow in filling out a Proficiency Application. This is just one of the ways we are trying to help you.

I wish you the best of luck, during the coming year. Please join me in making this year a successful one. If I can assist you at any time, do not hesitate to let me know.

Everyone Take Part!

by Danny Schiffer



As the year 1974 rapidly comes to a close, seven young individuals are fast becoming aware that their year of service is half over. There have been a great deal of miles covered since June and several events are now memories. It certainly has been a most enjoyable time so far serving as part of your state officer team, and, yes, the memories I have are indeed fond ones. June brought reality to four years of hoping and working to

be elected to a state office. July brought a chance to meet many more FFA members through the Leadership Conference in Gainesville and September gave us the time for a goodwill tour. October came and went quickly with chapter visits, the National Convention and a Vocational Leadership Conference.

So as five months are behind us, we can only look back to see where we have been, each month being a chapter in a book dedicated to the FFA. Of course, the book is not finished and the best chapters are yet to be written. Naturally, we should realize that a happy ending for this volume depends on us, the FFA members. In my travels during these months, I have been fortunate to see our association in action. It is truly amazing to see good chapters at work, members assuming responsibility and leadership in practice. Yet to be effective, we should look at both sides of the coin. After all, facts do not cease to exist if they are ignored.

We are not all doing as good as we can; not being as effective as possible. The only way to solve our problems is to ask ourselves, "Are we doing our best? Are we making the most of our opportunities?" A realistic and honest answer will suffice.

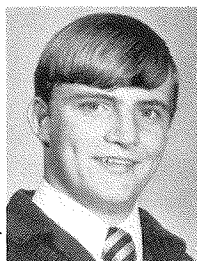
Seeing FFA in action from the national level on down, I firmly believe that quality starts with the FFA member in each chapter. By setting your goals high and striving to reach them, you will not only improve yourself but your chapter, area and state. Perhaps our motto says it best, being highlighted by motivators such as doing, earning, learning and serving. Take advantage of all of the opportunities that the FFA offers by doing. Then you will learn many new things, develop earning power and finally use that power to serve all that are around you. It is entirely up to you to take that first step. But don't settle for anything less than you are capable of doing. Yes, the past five months have indeed meant a great deal to me. Just to see you perform as you do is worth all the time I have. From that performance, I realize that the FFA is truly "A Chance For Growth" and expansion is important. Whether we grow in knowledge, skill or faith, we progressively become better individuals. All I can say is to do good, take advantage of what you have and utilize that chance for growth.

You know, a very wise fellow once said that the improvement of a man's soul, whether it be in faith or

mind, is the salvation of mankind. We should always be aware of what we are, what we represent and what's around us. Then the final chapters that are to be written in our FFA story will yield the greatest of all happy endings.

Traveling Remembered

by Wayne Hunter



This has been a very exciting year for me so far. I have had a chance to meet a lot of FFA members and advisors, but not only this, I have had the chance of meeting many sponsors of the FFA that are truly dedicated to our organization. The whole state officer team had the pleasure of meeting these fine people on our Goodwill Tour. They prove their dedication through the contributions of their time and money.

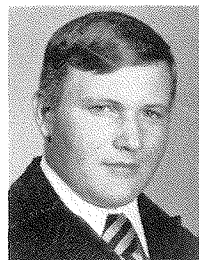
After my election in June at the State Convention I didn't really understand the purpose or responsibilities of a State FFA Officer, but on July 9 we all met in Tallahassee for our orientation, and through the divine inspiration of our beloved "Boss" Mr. Bud Riviere we were soon on our way. This was also the first time that we the State Officers had a chance to meet together and get to know each other better.

Some of my activities this year have been, attending two banquets at forestry camp, an appreciation dinner for the Honorable Doyle Conner, Commissioner of Agriculture; State 4-H Congress, Regional Leadership School in Covington, Georgia, Lake County Leadership School, State Leadership School, Goodwill Tour, Working with Hillsborough Co. Federation, Several Civic Clubs, Chapter cookouts, a Radio Broadcast with Gary, National Convention and three District Leadership Schools and many other activities. I am proud to report that District VII (7) had the largest leadership school with over 280 members, advisors and guests present. As I stated in my opening line I have had a great year so far. To the hundreds of FFA members across the state that I have had the pleasure of meeting this year it has really been a fantastic experience for me. I am also looking forward to meeting as

many more of you as I possibly can but if for some reason I don't get that opportunity I want to share with you a little something now.

Proud of '74 Officers

by Gary Revels



It has been a long time since the State Convention and I haven't seen a lot of you since then, but I take this opportunity to thank all of you for letting me serve you this year. I have had the opportunity to meet many people and go many places since I was elected.

I have traveled as far south as Moore Haven, Florida to Michigan in the north and many places between.

We started the year with the Sub-Regional Leadership Conference and we feel like we represented you to the best of our ability. The State Leadership School was next and we attempted to teach the District and Chapter Officers some important points for the coming year. I am happy to say that Area III had the largest representation at the Leadership School who stayed over night. Good work Area III.

The next trip was our Goodwill Tour visiting different sponsors and telling them about our life and how we achieved our goals.

Our next job was to help with the Area Leadership School. I attended three outstanding schools and I felt like we accomplished a lot. Thank you District V and VI officers and the people who helped make the Area III School a big success.

The National Convention was the next thing and the State Association was represented with the largest representation in history. Our 300 members and guests registered from Florida.

This year for the first time we State Officers flew to the National Convention. We are moving up in the world.

I am proud of this year's District Officers. You are doing a great job of getting news to your Districts. Thank you chapters who are sending news in to your officers, without your assistance, the newsletters are useless.

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The way this year has started it will be the most productive year in the Association's history and it is because of you the members. Thanks to each and everyone of you for your contribution and I hope to see you soon.



Pride Is Important

by Bill Hamm

Over the past five years while I was in High School, there was one slogan or thought which has been a guideline for me to follow. That thought, just three words long, has been, and still is a major factor in getting me to where I am today. That thought, "Pride in Performance," is something I want you to think about and to take seriously. I urge you to take pride in your performance, to be unashamed and proud of something you've done or made. When you take "pride in your performance," you should be able to say, "Look, this is what I have done, this is mine, and I'm proud of it," and when you're able to do that, you'll be a better person for having done it.

The main word in my opinion is pride. Because this can determine the quality of your performance. I've broken the word "pride" down into five parts to let you know what it means to me.

P-Perseverance. The ability to keep going when the going gets rough. Being able to continue to work for something that is hard to obtain.

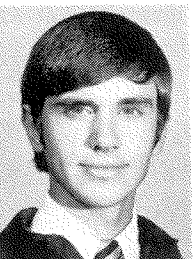
R-Responsibility. Be able to take responsibility for something that has to be done and do a job you'll be proud of.

I-Incentive. You must have a goal in purpose to strive for something to instill in you an urge to do something.

D-Desire. Wanting to do something is a major factor involved in the quality of your work, for you know you'll do a better job at something you want to do rather than something you don't want to do.

E-Enthusiasm. Do what you have to do with enthusiasm. Have a strong determination to complete what you have started.

One more thing. We were elected in June to do a job and in my opinion we have done what we were elected to do. We were also elected to serve you, so anytime you need any help with anything, let us know, that's what we are here for.



Wear Colors Proudly

by Edwin Mozley

You know, this is your association. Are you proud of it? Are you proud to wear the colors of our association?

If you are, then you are a step ahead of the game to start with. You have to have pride if you are ever going to accomplish anything.

When you start to do something, say, building a barn, if you are not proud of your work or skills, it is going to be a pretty shoddy barn. Pride makes you put in that extra effort, that little kick in the pants, to do the job right.

It's the same way with the FFA! If you're not proud of our association, let's face it, we just wouldn't have an association. Why? Because you are the FFA. Each and every one of you are links in a chain that stretches over this entire nation. A chain that began forming back in 1928 and now reaches all the way to you.

Pride has made some of the most fantastic work known to man. Everything stems from pride. Without it, you're nothing. With it, you have every opportunity to do great things.

That brings up something else — opportunity. These two words go hand in hand. Think about it for a minute. How many golden opportunities have you missed because you said, "Oh, I'll have another chance." Well, let me tell you, they are not coming again. If you don't take the chance now, you have missed the opportunity of a lifetime. You may not think so, but you have.

Every time I think about all the chances I had to better myself, all the times I was too lazy and had no pride, it really hurts. I think to myself, "How could I be so dumb?" So, fellow FFA members, have pride and you'll have the time of your life. Make a stab at that opportunity, and you'll never regret it.

And always remember the password — PRIDE!

Awards Encourage High Goals

Encouraging chapters to set high goals and work toward them is the objective of the National Chapter Award Program. Chapters earn the award on the basis of their activities in ten areas of chapter involvement prescribed by the National FFA Organization. To be eligible for the National Chapter Award, FFA chapters must submit a detailed application as evidence of their chapter's performance of activities in each of the ten areas.

The chapter's program of activities must include participation in: supervised agricultural experience programs; cooperative buying; selling and assistance to members; community service; leadership development; proper conduct of meetings; sound programs of earnings and investments; scholarship, recreation; public relations and State and National activities.

Based upon a 10% percentage of the chapters rating superior in Florida, we were allowed to submit ten applications for national honors. The following chapters which are listed in alphabetical order by type of award received were honored:

Gold emblem — Greensboro, Santa Fe Senior, South Sumter Senior, Zephyrhills Senior.

Silver emblem — Bartow, Groveland, Fort Meade, Interlachen.

Bronze emblem — Bradford, Hamilton County, Moore Haven, Palatka, Santa Fe Junior.

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