Farm Bureau Decisions

Come from Members

"Any organization that does not respect the opinions of its members has no right to exist!" said T. C. Petersen, midwest regional field representative. For 1 week of intensive training and study, in regular class settings. Special emphasis was given to plans by which Farm Bureau members take part in the development of policy.

Last year more than 29,000 meetings were held in the 48 states and Puerto Rico, bringing over 600,000 members together to discuss, to organize, and decide Farm Bureau policy on the national farm policy front.

In Michigan, 2,721 Policy Development Meetings were recorded with a attendance of 60,000 members.

Mr. Petersen said that policy development in the Farm Bureau starts in community group discussion, where recommendations are made to the State Committee.

Three steps carry the major recommendations to make national Farm Bureau policy:

1. County-approved recommendations go to the state resolutions committee.
2. After approval by voting delegates, the State recommendations go to the AFBF resolutions committee.
3. When approved by voting delegates at the national convention, the resolutions become policy for Farm Bureaus everywhere.

Mr. Petersen said, "Someone will decide the issues. If farmers want to help decide the policies, we must take part in the policies that will be made.

"Every member should attend meetings of Community and County Farm Bureaus where policy is being discussed. If you are selected as a voting delegate to state or national conventions, give your best thought to the future of Farm Bureau policy in your hands!"

Michigan Farm News

Vol. 32, No. 9

SePTEmBER 1, 1954

Published Monthly

Your Opinion Needed To Make FP Policies

WAYNE J. REED

Amer. Leader Council of AFBF

Michigan's 1,357 Community Farm Bureaus will vote on the present Farm Bureau policy at their September meetings.

Discussion leaders and group secretaries are attending county meetings to obtain background information needed by members.

Recommendations from the community groups will be used by county resolutions committees in drafting the reports which the state membership will consider at county annual meetings or pre-convention meetings to be held in October.

If you are a Farm Bureau member should plan now to attend his September Community Farm Bureau meeting and the county annual meeting in October.

"Someone will make the decisions. If you are not present when policies are discussed, your opinion will not be known. Your Farm Bureau is your organization and you have a responsibility to help in the driver's seat," said MFB President Carl Bakeman.

1954 Resolutions Committee Organizes Aug. 11

Every member should attend meetings of Community and County Farm Bureaus where policy is being discussed. If you are selected as a voting delegate to state or national conventions, give your best thought to the future of Farm Bureau policy in your hands!

Michigan Farm News

Vol. 32, No. 9

SePTEmBER 1, 1954

Published Monthly

Your Opinion Needed To Make FP Policies

WAYNE J. REED

Amer. Leader Council of AFBF

Michigan's 1,357 Community Farm Bureaus will vote on the present Farm Bureau policy at their September meetings.

Discussion leaders and group secretaries are attending county meetings to obtain background information needed by members.

Recommendations from the community groups will be used by county resolutions committees in drafting the reports which the state membership will consider at county annual meetings or pre-convention meetings to be held in October.

If you are a Farm Bureau member should plan now to attend his September Community Farm Bureau meeting and the county annual meeting in October.

"Someone will make the decisions. If you are not present when policies are discussed, your opinion will not be known. Your Farm Bureau is your organization and you have a responsibility to help in the driver's seat," said MFB President Carl Bakeman.

1954 Resolutions Committee Organizes Aug. 11

Every member should attend meetings of Community and County Farm Bureaus where policy is being discussed. If you are selected as a voting delegate to state or national conventions, give your best thought to the future of Farm Bureau policy in your hands!

Michigan Farm News

Vol. 32, No. 9

SePTEmBER 1, 1954

Published Monthly

Your Opinion Needed To Make FP Policies

WAYNE J. REED

Amer. Leader Council of AFBF

Michigan's 1,357 Community Farm Bureaus will vote on the present Farm Bureau policy at their September meetings.

Discussion leaders and group secretaries are attending county meetings to obtain background information needed by members.

Recommendations from the community groups will be used by county resolutions committees in drafting the reports which the state membership will consider at county annual meetings or pre-convention meetings to be held in October.

If you are a Farm Bureau member should plan now to attend his September Community Farm Bureau meeting and the county annual meeting in October.

"Someone will make the decisions. If you are not present when policies are discussed, your opinion will not be known. Your Farm Bureau is your organization and you have a responsibility to help in the driver's seat," said MFB President Carl Bakeman.

1954 Resolutions Committee Organizes Aug. 11

Every member should attend meetings of Community and County Farm Bureaus where policy is being discussed. If you are selected as a voting delegate to state or national conventions, give your best thought to the future of Farm Bureau policy in your hands!

Michigan Farm News

Vol. 32, No. 9

SePTEmBER 1, 1954

Published Monthly

1954 Resolutions Committee Organizes Aug. 11

Every member should attend meetings of Community and County Farm Bureaus where policy is being discussed. If you are selected as a voting delegate to state or national conventions, give your best thought to the future of Farm Bureau policy in your hands!
October's second-day meetings will be 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in the Ninth Street area of this city.

The meeting will feature a program of interest to all farm people. The meeting will conclude with refreshments and closing remarks.

The program will include a review of the activities of the past year, a discussion of the objectives for the coming year, and an outline of the activities planned for the next few months.

The meeting is open to all farm people, and we encourage everyone to attend. We hope to see you there!
Benson Says He Doesn't Like Them

"This is still medicine for agriculture. I don't like it."

So said Secretary of Agriculture E. W. Benson to 3,000 farmers at Michigan State College August 5. He was making a major speech in which he dealt with the national farm price support program and the production controls that have been ordered for 1955 because of unmanageable surpluses in many crops.

"What I've had to do is required by the law," Mr. Benson said. "I had no choice. I checked my responsibility carefully with the legal staff of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but also with lawyers outside the Department."

The speech was delivered at the 10th anniversary meeting of the Michigan Agricultural Builders Ass'n at M.S.C.

Mr. Benson said the only sound farm program is one that recognizes changing conditions. The abundant production of the U. S. agriculture must be sold and put to use; rather than for sale to the government and storage.

"Agriculture is a continuing challenge. We must shape our farm programs to meet changing conditions. What is good today may fall far short of meeting tomorrow's problems.

For the present, the Administration program of flexible price supports on basic commodities will help us adjust from an wartime to peacetime agriculture. But we must neither sit back and expect that program to solve all our problems.

The task of putting our abundance to work falls into two major classifications.

First is the job of seeing that in the future we produce the things we need and can use.

Second is the wise utilization of surplus stocks we have acquired because we have been able to grow more than we could use.

Our needs for an entire year even before we begin has been

Announcing... the new UNICO MULTI-PURPOSE B-550 GREASE

10 outstanding features which make this product

1. UNICO MULTI-PURPOSE Grease is a "NO-MELT" Grease. This means there is no chance of distillation, even when exposed to high temperature.

2. It is practically insoluble in water. It will easily drip out of equipment into which water leaks, or from equipment in which water is not used.

3. It maintains uniform consistency under extremely hot or cold conditions. Maintains high lubricating efficiency.

4. It resists oxidation to the maximum. This is due to the "Automote" ingredients of the formula which act as antioxidants.

5. UNICO Multi-Purpose Grease is a grease that will withstand ethylene and fumes.

6. Nothing is involved in the way of mixing or heating the base oils.

7. Acid sludge is eliminated from the automatic lubrication equipment used with this MULTI-PURPOSE Grease.

8. Reduces bearing wear from possible water in lubricant, excessive friction, and excess pressure on bearings.

9. Eliminates the smearing or burning of bearings

10. Prevents greases from settling or plugging out.

In addition, this MULTI-PURPOSE GREASE will stand any working temperatures and will continue to lubricate under heavy load and severe friction. Especially formu-

lated for tractor, automobile or trucks operating under extreme conditions and subjected to hot, heavy wear and tear, UNICO MULTI-PURPOSE GREASE is used in bearing and gear applications where other types of greases are not as effective. It also is used in other types of mechanical or machine applications.

For 1955, similar controls will be continued as further reduction in wheat acreage will be made.

Our present wheat acreage is 50 million acres. If the bumper wheat crop of 1954 is not harvested, the acreage for 1956 will be reduced to 30 million acres.

"The third means of utili-

BUREAU PREMIUM MOTOR OIL does more than lubricate. It cleans as it lubricates, retards oxidation, assures rustproof life motor performance.

UNICO HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL—When you have an engine in which the oil is frequently changed and the make is a heavy-duty engine, you need UNICO's Heavy Duty Motor Oil. UNICO Heavy Duty Oil is the oil you need. Surpasses military specifications for heavy duty service. Use UNICO HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL in your engine to meet this requirement.

UNICO SPECIAL MOTOR OIL—For the engine complete economical protection under light operating conditions.

UNICO GREASES—Our complete line of greases is the answer to all your lubricating needs. From pistons, ring grooves, all control rings, and valves, UNICO greases are needed to prevent wear.

If you are considering the use of our greases, we will be pleased to list you in our file to send you full details on our greases. Write for quotations.

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

Announcing... the new UNICO MULTI-PURPOSE B-550 GREASE

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!

60-DAY UNICOMOIL OIL SALE!
Activities of Farm Bureau Women of District 7

Members Being Asked for Ideas

MEMBERS TALKED IT OVER AND DECIDED ON NATIONAL ISSUES

MRS. CARL C. JOHNSON
Chairman of MFB Women for District 7

State Advisory Council

District 7 Farm Bureau Women's Committees is located in the counties of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. We have been operating as a district for the past three years. The district Steering Committee has been working on several projects, including a community center, a new library, and a recreation area. The district has been successful in increasing membership and in providing services to the local communities.

The next meeting of the district committee will be held on the third Monday of each month. The next meeting will be held on September 17th at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Mason County Farm Bureau Office in Mason City. The meeting will be open to the public.

The district committee is looking for volunteers to help with the district projects. If you are interested in helping with any of the district projects, please contact the district committee at 555-5555.
Have You Protected Your Debts?

WILLIAM C. CONLEY
Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.

Whenever money means means as much to us as it does to our families, it should be protected from the hazards and misfortunes of uncertain times.

The J. C. Irwin, Perrington; Douglas Jackson; Wesley Mahaffy, Marcy Township; and Faron Cox, St. Clair Township, are just as vital to this nation and the entire tough root system. Our Artificial Breeders Cooperative, together with other organizations, is doing its share to help put the farmer on a national and international level.

The objectives of the current objectives in the insurance industry are just as vital to this nation and the entire tough root system. Our Artificial Breeders Cooperative, together with other organizations, is doing its share to help put the farmer on a national and international level.

The objectives of the current objectives in the insurance industry are just as vital to this nation and the entire tough root system. Our Artificial Breeders Cooperative, together with other organizations, is doing its share to help put the farmer on a national and international level.

The objectives of the current objectives in the insurance industry are just as vital to this nation and the entire tough root system. Our Artificial Breeders Cooperative, together with other organizations, is doing its share to help put the farmer on a national and international level.

The objectives of the current objectives in the insurance industry are just as vital to this nation and the entire tough root system. Our Artificial Breeders Cooperative, together with other organizations, is doing its share to help put the farmer on a national and international level.

The objectives of the current objectives in the insurance industry are just as vital to this nation and the entire tough root system. Our Artificial Breeders Cooperative, together with other organizations, is doing its share to help put the farmer on a national and international level.

The objectives of the current objectives in the insurance industry are just as vital to this nation and the entire tough root system. Our Artificial Breeders Cooperative, together with other organizations, is doing its share to help put the farmer on a national and international level.

The objectives of the current objectives in the insurance industry are just as vital to this nation and the entire tough root system. Our Artificial Breeders Cooperative, together with other organizations, is doing its share to help put the farmer on a national and international level.

The objectives of the current objectives in the insurance industry are just as vital to this nation and the entire tough root system. Our Artificial Breeders Cooperative, together with other organizations, is doing its share to help put the farmer on a national and international level.

The objectives of the current objectives in the insurance industry are just as vital to this nation and the entire tough root system. Our Artificial Breeders Cooperative, together with other organizations, is doing its share to help put the farmer on a national and international level.
September is FB Policy Development Month

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for September

Background Material for Program for September by EVERETT G. SMITH, Farm Bureau Discussion Groups Coordinator

The time of year has come to review our position on issues that concern Farm Bureau people. There is little time left for argument that important issues are not covered.

Looking for a companion for lunch, I dropped in at the office of Stanley Powell a few days ago. Stanley brought home a letter to a member who was concerned about the Farm Bureau stand on a certain issue. The member assumed that Stanley was promoting the matter under his own initiative. Stanley said:

"We certainly have to keep going on a program to help our members understand how Farm Bureau policies operate. So many of them get the idea you or someone else here in the office set the policies that put our Farm Bureau machinery into motion.

After the large scale program of policy development through the Community Farm Bureau and the County organizations in 1953, it would seem that more of the people understood that the strength of the stated policies — come by the vote of the people and their delegates.

If you think that we ought to talk to the folks that there were 7,211 meetings held at the home level, the county and state level last year to do this. There were two series of these County and the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meetings. All those meetings were for the purpose of getting for our 1946 policies. The summed attendance at these meetings was 99,135 people.

Actually, the members got these direct looks at the farm problems in their own right. There were two months given to it in Community Farm Bureau meetings. Actually, of the 2,328 members who were held in the Farm Bureau neighborhoods. That's where the groundwork of all the policies was laid.

There is no other thing that is important for everyone to realize. People don't agree among themselves. Sometimes those who are in the minority have quite reasonable arguments for the majority.

And a minority of the folks have a right to try to bring their viewpoint into the light of day. He also put the blame on various other causes for the strength of the Farm Bureau requires that the members should stand back the job of the law until they bring about some changes that meet their views. Otherwise we have farmers all pulling against one another.

Staley's remarks put the whole idea of Farm Bureau resolutions into a proper perspective. He also put the blame on the importance of membership attendance at meetings where resolutions stand, and on the importance of serious discussion of the problem. The members who are present and who take action are the ones who set the policies. The absences have nothing left but to protect and complain, and no logic of the FORUMS of our Policy Development Meetings, which the 18th of the 18th of the year.

They say — in order to organize the meetings of farmers, it is necessary that every member each every month of the month the largest possible inclusion of the Farm Bureau should meet and discuss issues both in reality. If our members want to come together in a mental and physical manner we must work together to make a real meeting a success. Let's make a deal.

Discussion Topics

These were chosen by your State Discussion Topic Committee from the resolutions of the meeting was attended by the Community Farm Bureau.

Sept. Members Share in Policy Development

Oct. Issues of the 1946 Elections

Nov. State or Local Equalization of Taxes?

Dec. The Job of a General Farm Organization

Jan. Farmers and the Social Security Program

Feb. The Uses of Farm Commercial License Plates

From 20th to First Place

TUSCOLA COUNTY moved from 20th to first place in Farm Bureau income sales the past year through the work of the agency and Farm Bureau people in this county. They are, left to right: Clark Montague, County Farm Bureau expeditor; Donald Belle, assistant; Harry Steele, agency manager; Herndon Graham, County Farm Bureau assistant; Aldricg Coleson, Arnold Bell, assistant; Henry Read, county manager; President B. H. R. Barnard, County Farm Bureau and the Insurance Service.

September 1954