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Farm Bureau's 1958 Goal is 70,610 Families

EDITORIAL

For a Satisfactory Agriculture

CLARK L. BRODY Counsel for Public Affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau

My article this month is designed to point out some of the significant features of the policies adopted at the 38th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau at East Lansing, November 12 and 13.

I am doing so as an observer from the sidelines and not as one who participated in the proceedings.

I was unable to be present this year on account of having to undergo some major surgery that apparently gave no consideration to the fact that it was annual meeting time.

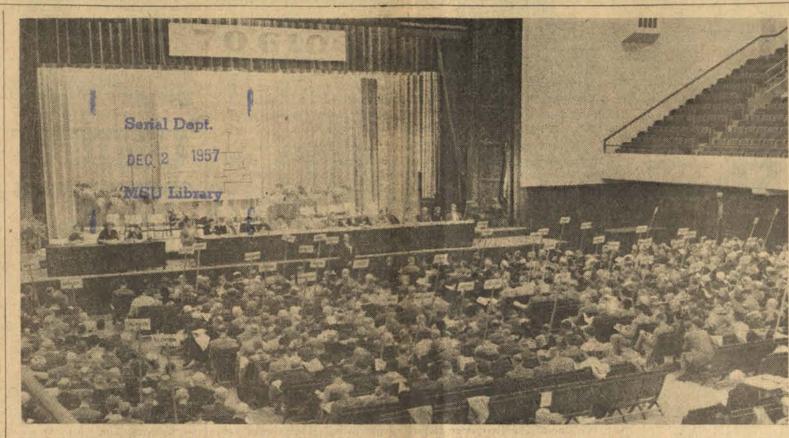
I have been granted the great privilege accorded to few other people of participating in every annual convention of the Michigan Farm Bureau since its inception in 1919. Having to forego meeting my many friends this year was a disappointing experience indeed.

Personal friendships, and causes, and projects for which we have struggled and attempted to serve over a long period of time become a part of one's very being. It has been so with the Farm Bureau and myself.

As this issue of the News goes to press, I am approaching a complete and satisfactory recovery. I am taking this occasion to express my sincere appreciation to my many Farm Bureau friends and associates in other walks of life for their encouraging and comforting messages and expressions of heartfelt interest.

The able and courageous manner in which the convention met the baffling issues of the times constituted a great lift.

I hope a few extracts from the resolutions, with my appraisal of their significance, will be



Farm Bureau's 38th Annual Meeting November 12 - 13, 1957

What MFB Did at 38th Ann'l

The 38th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bu-* reau at Michigan State University Nov. 12-13 brought New Ideas that Sell together 695 voting delegates from 67 County Farm Bureaus. They represented a membership of 69,260 Best Remedy farm families. For Nation's

This is a summary of what was done:

1-The delegates heard and approved the annual re-Farm Markets port of J. F. Yaeger, executive secretary, treasurer and general manager. publican-Indiana, says there has

Mr. Yaeger said that membership is at an all time been a farm problem since he was high of 69,260 farm families. 1957 was the 9th con- in his teens, except during periods secutive year of growth for the Farm Bureau membership and for all of the Farm Bureau service companies.

2-The Farm Bureau's resolutions observed that farmer's net income is the lowest since before World curtail production. War II.

of the farm problem of production "The sound way to improve farm income is to sup-

Drive for 7,500 New Members

Workers Want to Invite Every Farmer Who is Not Now a Member to Join And Share in the Benefits

Published Monthly

Five thousand Farm Bureau Roll Call Workers will carry the invitation to Farm Bureau membership to farmers January 2 to 13.

The state goal is 70,610 family members.

Roll Call workers will devote themselves to two jobs in the coming campaign.

1-Securing new memberships.

2-Renewing the last of the old memberships.

More than 1,000 new memberships have been enrolled since August 31. This applies against the 7,500 or more new memberships expected to make a gain and to offset the small percentage of non-renewals each year.

Last year 80% of the old membership was renewed for 1957 through the renewal-by-mail campaign conducted in November and December by County Farm Bureau secretaries.

We urge every member to cooperate by mailing his dues to his County Farm Bureau secretary. The addresses were published in this paper October 1.

More than 18,000 renewals by mail were reported in mid-November, 1957.

The Michigan Farm Bureau is ahead for new members and for renewals of membership as compared to mid-November, 1956.

Training schools have been held for Roll Call managers and their assistants, and for the volunteer workers. Roll Call managers will meet at Lansing December 30 for final preparations for the 1958 membership cam-There will be one, he said, as paign.

The Michigan Farm Bureau goes into the 1958 Roll hrinking programs that do not Call with most of the membership participating in services secured through membership in the Farm Bureau:

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of interest.

The nearly 700 delegates prefaced their statement on National Farm Policies with a strong affirmation of the basic purpose of the Michigan Farm Bureau and the course essential to its accomplishment:

"The Michigan Farm Bureau has steadfastly stood for farm policies that provide and perpetuate the maximum freedom of opportunity for farm people to apply their resourcefulness and industry to the advancement of agriculture and the attainment of a satisfactory standard of living.

"The Michigan Farm Bureau has unceasingly insisted on the minimum interference of government with the initiative and enterprise of farmers in the ownership and control of their land and equipment.

"It is for these reasons that the Michigan Farm Bureau has fought and will continue to fight for the full restoration of agricultural markets as the source of farm income, and to free the farmer from involuntary dependence upon politically determined price levels."

In stressing the restoration and retention of full control of their own farms, they recognized that the right of ownership of property or its control is fundamental to individual freedom. This great body of farm men and women showed they had the understanding and the courage to face the realities in the difficult farm situation when they said:

"We cannot become enthused about any trend which savors of selling our birthright of self-determination and free enterprise for a mess of pottage involving bureaucratic regimentation, restrictions, and a stringently controlled economy."

"Let us have the vision and courage not to delude ourselves with false hopes, but to carefully analyze the difficulties confronting us and the factors which brought those conditions upon us, and then to devise sound programs for remedying our economic disorders and prevent their recurrence.

The convention pledged the Michigan Farm Bureau to a hard driving effort to achieve a sound and satisfactory status for agriculture. The delegates urged a greatly expanded research program on both state and national levels. They said:

"We feel that the future economic position of agriculture will, to a large extent, depend on research in the production, and especially in the marketing and utilization of farm products. If only a small portion of the money spent on futile efforts to solve farm problems through acreage and production controls had been devoted to research in new uses and new markets, we believe agriculture would be in a much stronger position today.

"The efforts being made to discover new industrial uses for our various crops are most commendable and (Continued on Page 2)

President, MFB-YP

HILBERT SCHULZE was elected president of the Michigan Farm Bureau Young People at their 22nd annual meeting at Michigan State University Nov. 2. At the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting Nov. 12-13 he was elected to the board of directors as the representative of the Farm Bureau Young People.

Mr. Schulze is 23 and is farming in a partnership with his father, Adolph Schulze, on a dairy and crops farm near Pigeon, Huron county.

FB Services Has Very Good Year in 1957

"Farm Bureau Services, Inc. has completed one of the most successful years of operation since our organization in 1929," said J. F. Yaeger, executive secretary, to 28th annual meeting of the stock holders at Michigan State University November 26.

"The volume of \$23,491,270, was an increase of \$1,678,000 over 1956. It represents the largest volume in the history of Farm Bureau Services.

"A net of \$457,000 stands as the second largest for any year in the history of the organization.

"More and more farmers continue to use and support their organization."

Maynard D. Brownlee, manager of operations, said that every had an increase in business vol ume in 1957.

"Farm Bureau poultry feed tonnage increased 4%, remark-40% of all our feed sales are poultry feeds, and the chick hatch was 24% below 1956.

"Farm Bureau fertilizers averaged 40% plant food as against 34.5% state average for all fertilizer sold. Our sales increased

Marten Garn of Charlotte was re-elected president, and Elton Smith of Caledonia was elected vice-president to succeed Ivan (Continued on Page 3)

and pi port research for new markets, for new industrial uses gran of research to increase industrial uses of farm products. gram of research to increase the for farm products, and for finding methods to lower the cost of production.

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The Michigan Farm Bureau pledged itself to continue its work for greater flexibility and adaptability of federal farm price supports. The purpose is to help the farmer bring production into a reasonable balance with market demand and to promote domestic and foreign trade on a sound basis.

3-The delegates adopted resolutions of policy and program on Michigan's tax structure, milk price control legislation, school finance and many other matters of interest within the state. See page 6 for resolutions on state affairs.

4-Nine directors of a board of 16 were elected for regarded as natural monopolies of two year terms, as follows:

District 1-Max K. Hood of Paw Paw, re-elected. District 3-Allen F. Rush of Lake Orion, re-elected. District 5-Dale Dunckel of Williamston, re-elected. District 7-Thomas E. Hahn of Rodney, re-elected. District 9-Elmer Warner of Traverse City, re-elected. District 11-Edmund Sager of Stephenson, re-elected. Director-at-large-Walter W. Wightman of Fennville, from molasses and corn. re-elected.

Women of Farm Bureau - Mrs. Alex Kennedy of Posen was elected to the MFB board of directors as gan to lose markets. the new president of Women of the Farm Bureau. Mrs. Carleton Ball of Albion retired from the board. department of the organization She had served the limit of two terms as President of Synthetic detergents now reprethe Women of Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau Young People-Hilbert Schulze of Pigable when one considers that eon, new president of Farm Bureau Young People, was elected to represent that group on the board. Mr. Schulze succeeds Dick Arnold of Plainwell.

> The new board of directors organized at its meeting Nov. 21; re-elected Ward G. Hodge of Snover as president. Walter W. Wightman of Fennville was elected vice-president. He succeeds Blaque Knirk of Quincy.

> The board re-engaged J. F. Yaeger of East Lansing as executive secretary, treasurer, and general manager.

"Industry spends more than \$4 billion a year to create new consumer products, to improve old products and processes, and to improve raw material uses. "Another \$4 billion goes for re-

search for defense purposes and "The federal government

Senator Homer E. Capehart, Re

long as we approach the problem

negatively, - such as acreage

"The only permanent solution

appropriation for agricultural uses research, including money for forestry and new crops, is a paltry \$16,-415,000.

"Industry research has displaced many farm products formerly used in industry.

The President's Commission on Increased Uses of Agricultural Products, created as a result of efforts by Senator Capehart and senator Curtis of Nebraska, said n its report:

"Synthetics have made great inroads on agriculture in fields that only a few years ago were certain crops.

"Until about 1930 the only fibers used were from natural sources such as cotton, wool, flax, nemp, and silk. Soap was made from agricultural oils and fats. "Adhesives came from starch.

glue, and plant gum. Shoes and traveling bags were made almost wholly of leather. Paints were made from vegetable oils, alcohol

"But this condition was not to last. The chemical and petroleum industries foresaw the possibilities of research. Agriculture be-

"Synthetic fibers, plastics, and detergents from new bases began to take over. The natural fibers st 45% of their former markets sent two-thirds of the total household soaps.

"Ten years ago 80% of the inedible tallow and grease was used n making soap. Now its 30%

"Five years ago requirements for cattle hide leathers would not be met by domestic production. Importations were necessary. In

in the United States.

the United States today have materials other than leather in major crops. Director of MFB for years. Chairman of state resolu-"In the past 25 years agricul-

ture often has been researched 1954. Mr. Hodge has been a mem- rector of American Farm Bureau (Continued on Page 3) ber of Form Bureau 20 years.

57,000 automobiles and trucks insured. 12,000 farms insured for public liability. \$125,000,000 fire insurance for 14,000 mem-

bers. \$124,000,000 wind insurance for 14,000 members.

FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE CO.

\$72,000,000 life insurance for 23,000 policyholders.

BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD

46,000 families enrolled for hospital-medicalsurgical payments through Farm Bureau.

Why do people join Farm Bureau? Because they receive information on the Farm Bureau program, - and, most important, — they get a personal invitation from someone to join. Most members explain that they joined because someone invited them to join.

Following is the list of County Farm Bureaus, their 1958 membership goals, and their Roll Call Managers: (Continued on Page 8)



WARD G. HODGE, President 1955 cattle hides were in surplus of Snover, Sanilac county. Mr. Vice-President

WALTER W. of Fennville Hodge is a dairy farmer with a Allegan county. Farm operations "62% of all shoe soles worn in herd of Ayrshires. He farms 400 are fruit and beef cattle on 210 acres. Wheat and beans are acres. Director of MFB eight 11 years. He was elected vice- tions committee at three annual president in 1953 and president in meetings. In 1956 elected a di-

Farm Eureau member 38 years.

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Michigan Farm Bureau

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Montmorency County Big Rock, Sadie Miller.



Hiram On Southern Food

Since we are in the South again, my honored spouse and I, Perhaps I should make some report. At least it's worth a try. The doctor said we ought to come (and gladly we conformed). But no one said we shouldn't keep the Hicks Street folks informed.

We left the Water Wonderland in time's propitious nick, **Ivory and Green** The day before that early snow came on three inches thick. And all the way from there to here, some fourteen hundred miles, We drove on pavement clean and dry,-our faces wreathed in smiles.

In passing through these southern states we'd stop sometimes to eat Where mustard greens and black eyed peas were on the menu sheet; Where peanut pork or country ham or chicken southern fried Were served, and brown hush puppies too, with syrup on the side.

Another thing is hominy grits. You get them smoking hot At breakfast with your coffee, - if you order them or not. Souse cheese with cracklin biscuits help to make a hearty meal And yellow yams are not without a certain taste appeal.

I tell you what, these southern cooks have something on the ball That makes me dribble at the mouth and champ my teeth withal, Smoked mullet from the dockside shack, oily and brown and hot; And forty kinds of ocean fish - all good, I tell you what!

Oranges, grapefruit, lemons, limes and allied citrus treats, They sell them by the bushel here, in stands along the streets. I could go on at greater length but I will spare you that. My problem just at present it to keep from getting fat.

We did not bring the bathroom scales amongst our traveling kit And I suppose that come next Spring I shall have gained a bit, But Nature must her course pursue and who am I to doubt That southern food is good for me, - unless I try it out.

> R. S. Clark 315 North Grinnell Street Jackson, Michigan

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should be continued and carried forward on an augmented scale so as to relieve surpluses and provide substantial and profitable outlets for as much of our farm production as possible.

"There is also an urgent need for an augmented program of research in the field of food technology. The processing and handling of foods is fully as important as their production. We need to strengthen our work in agricultural chemistry and in packaging and merchandising our farm products.

"The great variety of the agricultural products grown in Michigan increases the need for a broadened program of agricultural experimentation.

'We therefore favor an expanded program of research through the Experiment Station of Michigan State University, and urge the Legislature to provide the necessary funds to enable the University to carry on this expanded research program, which we understand would cost less than 50c per capita for this year.

"This Board of Delegates stands staunchly for the carrying out of the research program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture co-ordinated with the projects of the land grant colleges. We urge our representatives in Congress to support all reasonable efforts to provide increased funds for a national research program in keeping with the needs of the rapidly changing times."

To strengthen a return to a free agriculture, the convention stressed that the Agricultural Stabilization Act be amended to provide "a reasonable option for farmers when voting on marketing quotas.

"Farmers should have the opportunity to choose between high and lower price support levels and allotments instead of having an option only for either high rigid supports with low acreage allotments or for no supports at all, and the decision should be made by a majority of those voting." A 3-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act was urged, and the continuation of the Agricultural Trade Development Act, P.L. 480, was stressed to facilitate farm exports and reduce surpluses.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is seeking the counsel of the most able authorities in the nation and has one of the most competent staffs working on farm problems.

Let us hold steadfastly to the course that preserves the integrity and dignity of the individual farm family with the faith of St. Paul that:

"Tribulation worketh patience; patience, experience; experience, hope; and hope maketh not ashamed." Romans 5: 3-5.

Longest Suspension Span in World

Total length of the suspension span of the Mackinac Straits bridge, which links Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas is 8,614 feet, making it the longest in the world. The project features a center span of 3,800 feet-second largest in the world, two 1.800 foot side suspension spans, and two 472 foot unloaded backstay spans.

Buy Farm Bureau Feeds.

Here is where **Are Bridge Colors** The huge 552 foot towers of the Mackinac Straits bridge in Michigan are being painted in ivory The balance of the great span will be in green. The color and design, engineers say, make it the most beautiful span in the world. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS December 1, 1957



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We'll be looking for you at Booth No. 22 of the 1957 Michigan Turkey Festival, Civic

Every Month in 56-57 CLARE L. McGAHN Coordinator of Community Farm Bureau for MFB

These Groups Met

We wish to extend our congratulations to the Community Farm Bureaus and discussion leaders listed here. This recognition is given to these groups and leaders for the outstanding contribution they have made to the Community Farm Bureau program this year.

These groups held a meeting every month. They discussed and came to a conclusion on each of the 12 monthly discussion topics and reported the conclusions reached to the Michigan Farm Bureau.

This list of 237 groups proves that it can be done. We hope to see more groups listed here next year. Here

are the 100% participation Community Farm Bureau groups and their discussion leaders:

GROUP and DISCUSSION LEADER, Alcona County

Barton Chy, Carl Slebert. Bean Hill, Mrs. Tillio Basselman, Friendship, Rev. Wm. Byler. Killmaster, Millard Allen. Mt. Joy, Mrs. Elsle Kilpatrick. Allegan County N. Otsego, Lloyd Bronson Alpena County Briar Hill, Mrs. Awalt Liske, Evergreen, Mrs. Esther Wegmeyer Hubbard Lake, Mrs. Vern Thomp-

on. Leer, Harvey Hansen. Rapid River, Lloyd MacConnell, Pioneer, Rev. G. Wittke Poland, Esther Kenney. Silver, City, Ed Couls. Star, Robert Aube.

Arenac County Magia Grove, Albert Adamake, Leiano, Mrs. Julia Chirol. Barry County Bell, Don Robinson, a ser-Highbank, Ernie Hateman, S. Carlton, Keith Marlow, Old Hickory, Mrs. Leon Duming.

Bay County Auburn, Omar Colbert, Needham, Richard Feingur,

Benzie County Liberty Union, Marian Nye. Calhoun County

Nattawa Townline, Clayton Huggett. Benham District, Dale Williams, Progressive, Mrs. Harry King. leaders: Harbor, Mrs. Ruth Stern, Helema, Mrs. Earl Mousoff, Kilmanagh, Earl Kuke, Lake Shore, Ross Kirkpatrick, Lakeview, Norman Wolchleger, Lighthouse, Carl Kaufman, Eucky 50, Virgil Bouck, Hayes, Roland Bean, Pinnebog, Charles Maynard, Pundy Finkel, August Glinlecki, B There, Dolan Sweeny, South Line, Ernest Miller, Turner, Walter Kretzschmer, Can Do, Eldon Stickney, Trail Blazers, Willard Gettel, West Side, Detbert Kuehn, Just A Mere, Adolph Schuette, Roling Hills, Gerald Booms, West Willow, Willard Ackerman, Ingham County

ingham County Hard Scrabble, Charles Evart. Golden Kernels, Carl Plotte.

Isabella County Bundy Mountain, Ralph Strong, Crawford, Richard Wolcott, Herdok Aslatch Clave Herrick, Arleigh Garr, Oak Ridge, George Jane, Walton, Darwin Johnson.

The Quarries, Eva Eby, L. L. W., Mrs. William Kerwin, Kalamazoo County Pickeral Lake, Ken Wagner. Shafter, Andrew Koch. Tri Township, Howard Luikens.

losco County Lower Helocck, Alton Long, Mendow Road, Glenn Long, Rainbow, Orville Strauer,

Jackson County

B. V. Boosters, Elmer Pockel, Turnpike, Henry Coon, Freeland, Albert McKeller, Nelson, Clifford Simons, Larger Legenb Kent County Brooklyn Corners, Mrs. Sam Fox. Dutton, William Hanson. Honey Creek, Mrs. James Gohan. South Kent, Ernest Ruehs. Frost Corners, Harvey Lenenberge Ploneer, Fred Reimer. Sanilac County Amadore, Mrs. Irene Sprowl. Carsonville, Thomas Mevers, Central, Howard Mahaffey. Juhle, John Bissett. Laing, Cyrus King. Lighthouse, Edward Whitney, Townline, Herman Fitch. Zion, Marshall Miller. St. Clair County Go Getters, Gerald J. Kelly, Jolly Farmers, Donald Cope, S. Capac, Henry Burgess,

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Haiptman, Edwin Skeel. Miller, Martin Jensen. Pleasant Hill, Wesley Stevens. Tittabawassee, Oscar Toutant. Spring Creek, George Lester.

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Mason County Lincoln River, Mrs. Herman Han-

on. Mecosta County Clear Lake, Clyde Bowman. Emerald Lake, Duncan Cormichael. Hal's Corners, Francis Allen. Hawkins, James Britton. Haymarsh, Herman Kerhn. Morley, Marvin Prutz. Pieasant View, Loren Hanchett. Stanwood, Harvey Peterson. Van Gilder, William Fitzgerald. Macamiers County.

Menominee County North Country, Elmer Veeser, Longrie, Al Palmer. Midland County Three Rivers, Phillip Stark.

St. Joseph County Con Fab. Paul Blough. Land O Lakes, Rex G. Orr. Prairie River, James Fairchild. Progressive Farmers, George Cop-nhafer.

Swan Creek, Richard McCarten. Wah Be Me Me, George Morris.

Tuscola County Deford, Ken Churchill, Dutcher 81, Harry Steele, Cassiand, Ed Golden, Kingesta, Leo Barrett, Lymann, Harold Irion, S. Enders, William Fowler,

Washtenaw County Washtenaw County Lincoln, Robert Garrod. S. W. Centennial, Watter Brown Tri Township, Ed Filsinger, Worden, Mrs. William Bloom.

Wesford County S. Boon, Elwin Carlson, Hill & Dale, Garnald Hinman, Hobart, Norman K. Nekon, Sixteen, Ray Klingbell,

Feeders

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Congress and the National Administration were commended for "the much-needed improvements in the soil bank program."

Labor and management were called upon to help stem inflation, and wasteful spending by government on state and national levels was condemned.

The Michigan Farm Bureau's 38th annual meeting adopted resolutions favoring:

1. Adoption of the recommendations of the Second Hoover Commission Report.

2. Elimination of federal aid for services to local areas, such as sewerage disposal plants or hospitals, which could be provided by states or local units of government.

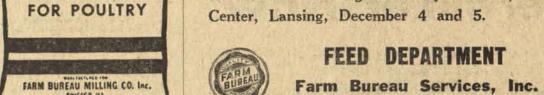
3. Withdrawal by the Federal Government from business operations which could be performed as well or better by our competitive enterprise.

4. Careful analysis of aid to foreign nations. Many other constructive measures were advocated which covered all important phases of the farmers' interests.

The convention condemned "misguided attempts abetted by government bureaucracy-at a cost of billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money-to evade inevitable economic adjustments through political expediency" as being "largely responsible for the complicated and baffling agricultural dilemma our nation is experiencing today."

Our Farm Bureau people evidently recognized that the struggle to restore and maintain agriculture to a full private enterprise basis may be a long and difficult one, yet the policies they adopted pointed the direction in which opportunity for enterprising farm people and freedom lie.

However, the situation is by no means hopeless.





Your telephone doesn't mind the cold

A cold, snowy winter day can just about stop everything. It's bad enough to have to go outside; even worse to try to drive over hazardous, snow-covered roads.

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

An Income Tax for Michigan The Michigan Farm Buréau did | the ability of the citizens to pay." not go so far as to ask for a state income tax in the resolution adopted at its 38th annual meeting Nov. 12, said E. E. Ungren, ber. 13 head of the Farm Bureau's infor-

What Farm Bureau Really Said About

mation department. What the Farm Bureau did, said Mr. Ungren, was to suggest that the House Tax Study Committee study the use of an income tax in relation to other situations in Michigan's tax structure. The Farm Bureau said to the House Tax Study Committee:

"I. Property tax has exceeded ed "a study of the income tax in its ability to raise revenue equitably.

"2. The taxpayer base should be kept broad and should include all cruzens. Studies should include use of the income tax in connection with the sales tax to reflect

Mr. Owen Deatrick in his article in the Detroit Free Press Novem-

The Free Press headline writer and done in good faith.

to pay."

porting it.

reconsidered its resolution on the Study of Michigan's Tax Structure but made no change except

connection with the sales tax to reflect the ability of the citizens

complete text of the resolution. president. Allen Lahr, observed: state agencies.

"While Eaton County Farm Bureau did not submit this par-This was reported accurately by ticular resolution, it went along with the delegate body in sup-"In view of the fact that a

possible state income tax has said "Farmers Ask State Income been talked from time to time," Tax." That, said Ungren, is a mat- Mr. Lahr said, "it is our feeling ter of interpretation of the article, that before such a tax is imposed a thorough study should be made The Farm Bureau convention of the idea. We as farmers feel

that taxes on property owners have reached a peak and any further taxes would seriously to emphasize that it had suggest- handicap farmers who are one of the state's principal property

taxpayers. Mr. Lahr said that he personally didn't think the resolution went far enough in suggesting See page 6, Column 1, for the the study. He felt more investi-Eaton County Farm Bureau's ble waste in spending by various

Paying Dues By Mail A Big Help

For the fourth year there is a Parsons of Grand Blanc, who reuniform mail collection of dues by tired after many years' service. all County Farm Bureaus. Notices went out in November.

sent Michigan Farm Bureau: Ken About 80% of the Farm Bureau neth O. Johnson, Freeland members renewed their member- Blaque Knirk, Quincy; Elton ship last year by mail. An even Smith, Caledonia; Robert Smith, larger percentage is expected this Fowlerville; Walter W. Wightyear.

The mail collection process has saved the membership workers a Clyde Breining of Ypsilanti; Peter great deal of time and effort and DeWeerd, Hudsonville; Marten has allowed for a much greater Garn, Charlotte. Walter Harger emphasis on the new-member of Stanwood was elected to sucdrive.

Save your neighbor one call. Mail your dues to your county secretary today!

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Name Address Road County



Buy Your

man, Fennville, Directors at large re-elected:

FB Services Has

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Directors re-elected to repre

Very Good Year

ceed Mr. Parsons. Four lanes are provided for traffic on Michigan's Mackinac

traffic. The two outer lanes are

each 12 feet wide, and the two

inner lanes are each 11 feet wide.

Straits bridge. The 48-foot road-IVAN K. MAYSTEAD way has a small center mall two feet wide to separate opposing

Leadership in Farmers' Milk Marketing Programs

Awards Given at Farm Bureau's 38th Annual Meeting

"For Distinguished Service to Agriculture"

"Outstanding Service To Farm People" "The Michigan Farm Bureau

Osseo

Award for Distinguished Service to Agriculture is given in recognition of outstanding service in some field of work to advance the well being of farm people, said President Ward G. Hodge as he made the Awards to the following persons November 12 at the 38th annual meeting of the

Michigan Farm Bureau: Ivan K. Maystead of Osseo. Leadership in farmers' milk marketing programs. Former director of Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n for 21 years, president 1944-55. Helped organize American Dairy Ass'n of Michigan as self-help organization for increasing dairy products sales through advertising and other promotion in cooperation with national ADA.

Director of ADA of Michigan 15 rears, former president. Active in other dairy organizations, Michigan Agr'l Conference, member of committee that drafted Michigan Blue Print for Rural Progress.

Arthur J. Ingold of Blissfield. Leadership in farmers' livestock narketing programs. President of Michigan Livestock Exchange since 1947. Under his leadership the Exchange has made very subtantial growth, developed new nd better marketing and buying ervices. Established out-state narkets and auctions at Battle Creek and St. Louis, with branchs at other towns. Feeder buying ervice at Adrian. Active in live tock improvement organizations Michigan Sugar Beet Growers Ass'n, Michigan 4-H Clubs Foun-

Fred J. Harger of Big Rapids. Builder of men as managers and future managers, builder of oper-Services, Inc. 1928 to his retirenent in 1952. Established first of a County Farm Bureau.

ing 1947-52.



Big Rapids

for Farm Bureau Services

ARTHUR J. INGOLD Blissfield Leadership in Farmers' **Builder of Operating Facilities** Livestock Marketing Programs

Right Now in Farm Bureau

JERRY CORDREY Coordinator, Organization Dep't of MFB

We're entering the final stretch drive before the 1958 membership campaign.

First Dues notices have been sent, and over 18,000 have already renewed. Also, over 1,000 new members have signed up for 1958. This is a total of 10,922 renewals more than mid-November, 1956, and 291 more new members.

All counties have selected Roll Call managers. Their names are listed on Page 8 of this paper.

Reminder notices of dues are being sent now to those who have not renewed.

Training meetings for workers will be held in all coun- bustible surfaces and materials to ties during December.

December 30 is the date when Roll Call Managers and wives will meet in Lansing for the state-wide kick-off. County kick-offs will be on January 2.

County and State annual meetings are over. The accumulation of combustible ma-American Farm Bureau Federation Convention is at r chimneys hand December 8 to 12. Over 200 Michigan folks will be attending. Many are going by bus tour which will

leave Lansing at 10:00 a.m. December 8 and return on Wednesday, December 11. All of the Michigan folks will be staying at the Hamilton Hotel.

The Ninth Annual Michigan Farm Bureau Institute, which this year is designed for county directors is being held December 2 and 3 at the Civic Center in Lansing. ating facilities for Farm Bureau Special emphasis is on the job of a director and officer



Michigan Farm Bureau **Play It Safe** With Heating

FRANCIS BUST FB Mutual Insurance Co.

Equipment

The winter months are the perod when loss from fire is greatest. Fire losses rise from Decemr through March.

Principal reasons for an increased number of fires during he winter are:

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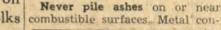
Heavy firing and forcing of heating equipment can result in dangerous overheating.

Such overheating exposes comfire where clearances do not provide a clear margin of safety.

The value of thoroughly cleaning and over-hauling a heating ystem cannot be over-stressed. Now that heating equipment is

in full use we should not allow terials near furnaces, smoke pipes

Waste that is to be burned should be placed in closed metal containers until disposed of.





Extra precaution on your part

takings for ashes should be used.

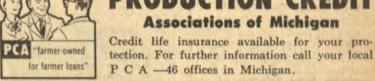
boxes or baskets as ash contain-

Never use paper cartons, wooden | during the coming months may

Which farm tool is the

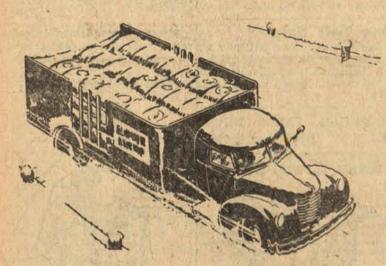
most important?

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Farm Bureau Services branch elevator and farm supply store at

will receive training and infor-Saginaw in 1928. Became supermation at series of regional meetvisor for 10 branches in 13 eleings during December. Reprevators under management consentatives of Farm Bureau Sertracts in 1938. Supervised buildvices and Farmers Petroleum Coing at Saginaw in 1946 the Farm Bureau Services fertilizer mixing operative will be at the meetings. plant of 45,000 tons or more

Legislative and Resolutions annual capacity, and the phos-Committees will also get off to a phate manufacturing plant, 25,000 good start in regional meetings killer. tons annual capacity. Developed operating force to start plant. during December. The Legislative Committee will discuss methods Director of fertilizer manufacturfor policy execution, what to expect during 1958. The Resolutions

Keith A. Tanner of East Lan- Committee will discuss techniques sing. Posthumous award for lead- of Policy Development and getership in Michigan Farm Bureau ting member participation in odor can be detected. organization 1939-57. First direc- Policy Development. tor of Community Farm Bureaus.

Lived to see them grow to more Community groups are about than 1,600 groups and the idea idea adopted by other state Farm all reorganized for 1958. Pre- haled. sently, we have 1,576 on record. Community training will be done | warns that carbon tet should be Bureaus. Outstanding director of Farm Bureau membership in January. Emphasis will be work. Went on to become manplaced on getting more information, and know-how to present then only under carefully conager of operations for Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Passed away groups July 20, 1957.

Gives Rules For Safety in **Night Driving**

W. H. Boutell, president of the Michigan Trucking Association, elected chairman. Mrs. Robert Completion of the \$100,000,000 urges drivers to acquaint themselves with ways to see and be seen, for safe night driving:

1. Check your lights before driving at night.

2. Make sure that your windshield is completely clean. 3. If you require glasses for

safe driving, wear them! 4. At the first sign of dusk, turn on your parking lights.

5. If you must stop, pull completely off the road. Leave your

lights on. 6. Carry emergency equipment,

such as flares and a flashlight. Watch beyond the vehicles their headlights. Be prepared for membership drive gets under agriculture must compete in the

able to avoid it safely.

The road to success has always short time, and be about making equal in the contest for consumer created to make agriculture a bet- default."

New Farm Supply Committees ter place in which to live.

Keep this thought in mind-"The highest reward for a man's toil is not what he gets for it but what he becomes by it.'

Carbon Tet Can Be a Killer

Carbon tetrachloride can be a

According to the Michigan Department of Health carbon tetrachloride is so toxic that its vapors can cause serious poisoning even when inhaled at less than half the concentration at which its

That is why a person can be poisoned by carbon tet without realizing the vapors are being in-

Department of Health The used only when a satisfactory substitute isn't available and trolled conditions.

If you have any doubts or Farm Bureau Young People questions about this chemical, annual meeting resulted in a new ask your local health department president. He is Hilbert Schulze for advice before attempting to from Huron county. Present use it.

membership is 336 paid in the state. Many more are paid but not Is Dream Come True

One year after the Brooklyn

bridge was opened in 1883, people Women's Annual Meeting gave in Michigan started dreaming of us a new Women's chairman and a great suspension bridge to join vice-chairman. Mrs. Alex Ken- the Upper and Lower Peninsulas nile out of every 10 constructed. Nor is this great saving unusual St. Ignace this November, 1957, for Asphalt construction. New roads marks the fulfillment of this Oklahoma's Turner Turnpike.

other man's game.

Farm Markets

right out of its own national do-

areas of basic and applied scienti-This job will require the efforts fic research. Agriculture should of all. Let's get the job done in a be enabled to compete as an use of the opportunity we've acceptance. It is now losing by

A comparison of competitive bids for paving a famous new turnpike* because . shows that Asphalt construction, when compared with rigid types, actually gives a bonus of one "free'

might get even a bigger bonus

Construction Costs Up 4% . . . And Rising

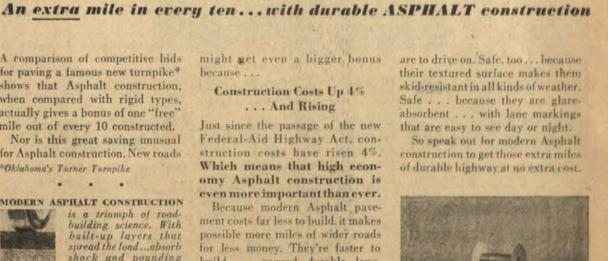
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numbered districts were returned to their positions on the Board. At Hodge was re-elected president.

Walter Wightman was elected vice-president. They and Director Dale Dunckel are the Executive Committee of the board of direc-

reported yet.

tors.

involved in all of the above acti- explore the unknown in search vities in addition to meeting with for new products and new uses County Boards. It's a mighty busy for old products. ahead of you for obstacles and time in Farm Bureau. The climax "Nothing is plainer in the econhazards that may show up in will come in January when the omic pattern of today than that

danger. In that way, you will be

been crowded with women pushing their husbands along.



Best Remedy for

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Regional Representatives are mains. Industry will continue to

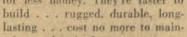
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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Fred Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

Berrien County Women's Com- Buren County known as "Glittenmittee met at the Youth Memorial berg". It was written by his Building October 22 for a co-operative dinner and meeting.

The treasurer reported a balfor the interest Farm Bureau Women have shown in helping the school.

Our program for the coming change. year was presented by Mrs. William Anderson for approval. It was accepted.

Mrs. John Walter, program chairman for the day, presented Chief Maurice Shepherdson of the Benton Harbor Fire Dep't, He showed two films on fire hazards and prevention, stating many fires teresting. are caused through carelessness. Fires have decreased in the last few years.

Mr. Shepherdson said if a fire of unknown origin occurs, one should not probe through the fire debris. Leave that to the fire department of fire marshal.

Cass County Women's Comthe dinner served at the District mas. meeting.

We have given \$100 to the County Center Building Fund. Plans were made for the annual meeting at Lansing, November 11. Mrs. Springsteen presented the program.

Kalamazoo County. Mrs. William Corbus opened the Women's Committee meeting held in the Community Building in Richland and welcomed Mrs. Louise Smith as newly elected County Chairman. Mrs. Corbus introduced Mr. Pete Nassur, an Arabian who is studying at Western College. He told of many interesting things about his homeland and the people there.

at State Hospital in the Occu- reau members, men, women, pational Therapy Building on De- young people and high school stucember 2.

Burton Richards spoke of the young Farmer Trainee Program, also the National 4-H Program which gives us our exchange students.

St. Joseph County. At the Women's Committee Meeting October 25 at the Community Building Mrs. A. B. Eley installed Mrs. A. R. Lewis as chairman and Mrs. Randall Neamen as financial secretary. We gave \$200 to the County Building Fund for a deep freeze and \$5 to Foreign Student Fund.

Burton Richards, regional representative, spoke on Group Responsibility in Farm Bureau through the Community Groups, County Farm Bureau, State Farm Bureau and the American Farn

at the home of Mrs. Walter Bitely. Mr. Carl Buskirk gave a reading of the history of that part of Van daughter-in-law from papers kept

by his forefathers. Two hundred attended the ance of \$270.78. The Niles School County Farm Bureau annual for Retarded Children thanked us meeting at Paw Paw October 26. The December 10 meeting will be at Mrs. William Hoxie's home and includes a Christmas gift ex-

District 2

Mrs. George Crisenbery, Chm. Jackson R-1

Calhoun County. For our November meeting we toured the Sullivan Milk Co. It was very in-Calhoun Women were hostesses for the day at the women's annual

meeting November 11 at Michigan State University. Instead of the usual gift exchange this year, we shall buy gifts for the children at Coldwater School. The secretary was instructed to write to the Super-

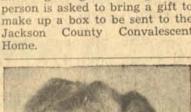
intendent asking for 31 names and Hillsdale County. Mr. Sheldon Ellis, Hillsdale attorney, gave a

very interesting talk on wills. He told of State and Federal laws governing the estates of the deceased and how to draw up a will. He made very plain the advantages of having a will.

Jackson County. At the women's annual meeting at Michgan State University we received check for better attendance over last year. We tied with Hillsdale for first place. Mrs. Ruth Forner, citizenship

chairman, reported at our Jackson County meeting on the essay contest entitled "What I will do to lect Fighters for Freedom". The The next meeting will be held contest is open to all Farm Bu-

> dents At our Christmas party we will have regular gift exchange. Each



Van Buren County Women met | part of the county.

Mrs. J. Doorn takes care of the Grand Rapids Press and Grand Rapids Herald. Mrs. Frank Kaufmann sends her publicity to the Lowell Ledger and Mrs. Vern Warren looks after the northern part of the county with items in the Cedar Springs News. Kent County also has chairmen

for civil defense: Mrs. Carl Alt and Mrs. Richard Brechting, and a United Nations chairman, Mrs. Oliver Kraft. Reports in these fields each month should prove very worthwhile.

Following is the list of officers for Women's Committees in our District:

Allegan: Chairman, Mrs. Max Radseck, South Haven; vicechairman, Mrs. Olin Brown, secretary-treasurer, Plainwell: Mrs. Charles Belden, Allegan.

Barry: Chairman, Mrs. L. A. Nashville; vice-chairman, Day, Walter Soya, Hastings; Mrs. secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Vernon Morford, Hickory Corners.

Kent: Chairman, Mrs. Adrian Dekker, Kent City; 1st vice-chair-Mrs. Erwin Merriam, man. mittee realized a good sum from what they would like for Christ- Lowell; 2nd vice-chairman, Mrs. George Wieland, Lowell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Enoch Carlson, Alto.

> Ionia: Chairman, Mrs. W. E Bird, Belding; vice-chairman, Mrs. Arthur Hooper, Clarksville; secretary, Mrs. Robert Westbrook, treasurer, Mrs. Fred Ionia: Fahrni, Clarksville.

Ottawa: Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Willard, Coopersville; vicechairman, Mrs. F. W. Kennedy, Allendale; secretary, Mrs. Mat hew Rozewa, Allendale.

Walter Wightman i Mrs. spending a few minutes at each women's meeting in Allegan County on a drill in parliamentary procedure. A refresher course is always helpful.

District 7

Mrs. Dale Root, Chairman

for attending the annual meeting attended her first state Farm each month to a ward of about Barryton R-1 We have two new county chairperson is asked to bring a gift to men: Mrs. George McLachlan of ported on safety measures as per- wonderful experience. make up a box to be sent to the Mecosta county and Mrs. Ken- taining to detergents. That re-Jackson County Convalescent neth Peterson of Montcalm coun- minds me. A neighbor recently for a speaker who didn't show up doctor talked on cancer, and a ty. Mrs. Milo Colburn is acting came very near to being over- and came up with some pretty as chairman in Mason county to come by the fumes from ammonia good Thanksgiving thoughts.

Mason County Women's Committee will serve the dinner for the Roll Call workers. Mrs. Hitch is chairman, and is choosing other members of the committee.

Mecosta County Women's Committee learned about Muscular Dystrophy from Mrs. Gainsberg from Kent County. There is no known cure for the disease. Only through research can a cure be found. Funds are needed both for research and to make the

Muskegon County Women's

an informative program.

Besides describing the buildings,

Newaygo County women hired

a bus to take them to the Wo-

men's annual meeting at Lansing.

Forty one ladies attended. The

money was earned through var-

District 9

Traverse City R-1

Time marches on. Our annual

Now let's see what the women

during the past year.

patients.

vember.



Mrs. Alex Kennedy is State Chairman

About 1200 women attended the Ionia, Ionia county was elected 13th annual meeting of the Mich- vice-chairman. The speaker of the day was Dr. igan Farm Bureau Women, which

was held at the Auditorium on Herrell DeGraff, head of the De- county. the campus of Michigan State partment of Nutrition at Corneil University November 11. University. Mrs. Alex Kennedy of Posen

Alpena county was elected chair- was a County Chairmen's Panel, sided. Emmet county chairman, man of the Farm Bureau Women at which outstanding County Mrs. Veurink welcomed us to the Farm Bureau Women's programs county. for a term of two years. were explained.

Mrs. Robert Weisgerber of

made.

Manistee County Women's Committee met at Pleasanton Community Hall and made plans Hoitenga reporting, said that she

in Lansing. Christine Brown re- Bureau meeting and says it was a

complete the term of Mrs. Wood. and Roman cleanser. One time I She put herself in the place of the help given by different volput both in my dishwasher and it an outsider looking in on America unteer groups and needs of pa-

The Home Flower Garden

Care of Christmas Plants

One of the highlights of the day

caused such an explosion even the

Missaukee County. Mrs. John

One of their members pinch-hit

dog howled. (No kidding!)

Many trees drop their needle- | Christmas plant in many parts of like leaves quickly, due to lack the world.

of moisture in the stem. To pre-For centuries plants have played vent this, when the tree is taken lives of the patients a little easier an important part during the into the home it should be placed who receive it as a gift at Christin a container or stand with suf-The Christmas tree, regardless ficient water to cover at least 5 and grow it for a number of

and asking herself "Why aren't | tients. we thankful? We should observe Charlevoix County. Had fall not only Thanksgiving but

Plans were made for Christmas

District 10-W

East Jordan R-3

Mrs. Thomas Dockery, former

District chairman, asked each

ing the year.

City State Hospital.

and spring drive for clothing for Traverse City State Hospital. Purchased two over-bed stands for Northwest Michigan Women's Committee met in East Leland Charlevoix Hospital.

> Cheboygan County. Had a very successful Rural-Urban Tea. Also had an interesting talk by Judge Fenlon.

Wexford County. Mrs. Clarence Emmet County. Served a dinner for all 4-H leaders. wide meeting was planned at

> Otsego County. Served dinners in the 4-H kitchen at county fair. Money was used for women's work in county.

observance. As in former years, Mrs. Marjorie Karker gave a persons in convalescent homes challenging speech on the topic, will be remembered. Their county Are You Over 32?"

board is offering to pay the com-She told us of the freedoms we mittee women \$1 each upon atare losing. We stand to lose more tendance at regular meetngs. Mrs. Freeman says this brought about freedoms if we are not more watchful and self-reliant. We a lively discussion but no action must use our right to vote.

Mrs. Robert Weisgerber's story Anyone remember this sentence and pictures of her trip to the Associated Country Women of the "How beautiful is the snow falling all day long. All night long enjoyed by all. on the roofs of the living and the

Antrim County to urge the Leg-Drat those hunters, I wish will not be housed with adults. and the other new officers were

Mrs. Albert Lenk of Cheboygan, vice-chairman; Mrs. Carl Conant We were happy to have as our of Central Lake, secretary-treaguests 4 ladies from Chippewa surer: Mrs. Vance was chosen to attend the American Farm Bu-

man, Mrs. Hiram Brock, Mrs. Floyd French, vice-chairman pre-

Stephenson, R-1

Good home, Bark River, Novem-50 women patients at Traverse ber 20.

Had talk by probate judge. A representative from the State Hospital at Traverse City told of

outfit for school. Blouse, jumper, Gay, safety chairman, will be in charge

librarian, told us about the crisis facing the county library at this time.

blouse takes 7/s yard 35 inch The Women's Committee will take united as well as individual fabric. action in appealing to county board to reconsider their present pattern-add five cents for each

The following groups were re- pattern for first class mailing. Care of the Poinsettia. Those who receive it as a gift at Christ-rie, Taproots, Tower, Town and Chelsen Station New York 11 N Chelsea Station, New York 11 N.

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2-10

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9329

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A Sewing Buy

World Conference in Ceylon were A resolution was submitted by

islature to build a children's ward at Traverse City State Hospital so the 70 children from 9 to 15 years Mrs. Vernon Vance was install-Mrs. Vernon Vance, Chairman ed as the new District chairman

Our District meeting was held introduced: October 25 at the 4-H Building in Petoskey with 54 ladies present.

Due to the illness of the chairreau convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Ole Neilson, chairman of Charlevoix county Women's Committee, invited us to Charlevoix for our spring meeting.

> District 11 Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman

Committee met at the Chester

county safety survey. Mrs. Del

jacket-this printed pattern is so basic-even a beginner can whip it up. Mrs. Marion Ingram, county

position,

county chairman to report the accomplishments of her group dur-Menominee County. Women's Antrim County. Gave a party

> Hugo Kivi, U. P. Regional Representative, introduced Roger Foerch of the Michigan Farm Bureau who presented a Safety film story and talk. The ladies accepted a challenge to make a



Bureau Federation.

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MRS. CARLTON BALL of Albion, retiring chairman of the Women of the Michigan Farm Bureau (1953-57), was hostess at a luncheon served at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, November 11 for guests at the 13th annual convention.

District 3

Committee. Each group will take Mi. Clemens R-2

Monroe County Women's Committee had a food concession tent be responsible for the program. at our county fair. We sold hot Sounds interesting. dogs, sloppy joes, homemade pies, milk, coffee, pop, ice cream and candy. We hired two managers

and a night watchman. All other report by Mrs. Glen Piper of help was donated by groups. We netted \$910.67.

It was suggested that we use the money for three groups: 1- Mrs. Piper told of the purposes county could use it for things they report. need. 2-Buy games or equipment for the Children's Shelter at Monroe. 3-Help the Retarded Children at Palmyra. We had a party for all who worked or baked pies. This in- ious projects and dinners served

cluded the families. We have planned a tour to either the Monroe Evening News,

Michigan Bell Telephone offices and plant, Ford Motor Car Company or River Raisin Paper Company. Chairman for the event is Dorothy Cornprobst. Mrs. L. Koppelman, Mrs. Merrill Smith, and meeting is history now and there Mrs. Creque were asked to help.

District 4

Mrs. Clare Barton, Chairman Plainwell R-2

quite neglected at the county level. At least much more could mile if you like higher mathebe done. matics. Although many have worth-

while projects under way, often- have been doing. times only our own Farm Bureau people hear about them.

until a cure can be found. Slides Christmas season. were also shown of some of the

workshop was held at the home long been a symbol of goodwill water level well above the base and happiness to believers of the of the tree. of Mrs. Sephus Hansen in No-Christian Faith.

The origin of the Christmas tree is somewhat obscure.

H. L. R. CHAPMAN

Garden Clubs Lecturer

Committee invited Mr. Detwiler. the supervisor of Casnovia town-Some authorities consider that ship to tell them some of the it dates back to some time beduties of his office. This proved tween the 11th and 15th centuries. to be an interesting as well as During this period, mystery plays were enacted within the church.

The most popular was the Para-Oceana County Women are dise Play, which represented the trying a new method of conduct-Mrs. Celestine Young, Chairman ing the meetings of the Women's creation of man, and the sinning of Eden, and finally their expulturns at entertaining and will conduct the meeting as well as sion from Paradise.

The play was enacted within a circle of lighted candles, placed around a large tree, which repre-

Osceola County Women's Comsented the Garden of Eden. This mittee heard a very interesting was called the Paradise tree. Marion on her recent visit to the

The plays eventually were United Nations in New York. suppresssed by the church.

This resulted in followers of the to the Sanitarium at Howell so and aims of the U.N. Pictures Faith setting up a Paradise tree ular of all Christmas plants. It that 40 patients from Monroe were also shown to illustrate the in their homes, as a symbol of was called Poinsettia in honor of the first week in May.

> of year a lighted candle was placed He is credited with introducing the container, without removing senting Christ as the LIGHT OF States. THE WORLD.

A tree was set up for Queen aren't enough men left on the Victoria in 1841 in one of her Leelanau peninsula to put out a castles. The idea of a Christmas

good bonfire. tree was greatly enjoyed by those Judging from the deer we who attended the function. The counted on cars yesterday, when tree soon became a part of Christwe drove from Grand Rapids to mas for the English people in Public relations is one field in Traverse City, many have general. By 1850 the Christmas Farm Bureau which is apt to be brought down their quarry. There tree was well known in the United grow in the wild state, and where were over 150 or one for every States.

A Christmas tree requires proper care to keep it in good condition.

Regardless of the kind of tree Benzie County Women's Com-Some women's committees mittee met with Mrs. Ole White selected, the base of the stem belongs to their country, and yet develop, and create cheer for the 11, N. Y. might profit by Kent County's and elected officers. Mrs. Anne should be placed in water as soon example. Their chairman has ap- Rockwell was re-elected chairman as possible after cutting. Saw a ally in some of the West Indian More about care of Christmas pointed three publicity chair- and Mrs. Nichols will continue as piece off the base if the tree has Islands. men, each representing a different secretary. Program plans were been cut even several days before. The Poinsettia is a favorite others, in our January 1 edition. name, address with zone.

of the species chosen, is the most inches above the sawn off portion years. But how often the inex- One Toll Gate common Christmas plant, and has of the stem. Or maintain the perienced gardener finds that though it is possible to grow the the Mackinac Straits bridge, link- zone, size, and style number. plant fairly well under ordinary house conditions, persuading it to is at the St. Ignace side of the produce flowers is not so easy. span. The glory of the Poinsettia,

however, centers in its bright-red floral bracts or modified, colored leaves. There are also pink, and 4 cream varieties. **Easy Cross-Stitch**

The true flowers are borne on somewhat ugly greenish structures located in the center of the rosette of red floral bracts.

Upon receiving one of these plants at Christmas, the lasting of the floral bracts and the green leaves largely depends upon temperature and humidity. A temperature of 60-65 degrees will keep the plant in good condition for 4 or 5 weeks, provided it does not become dry at the roots. Drafts are absolutely fatal to the plant.

To produce flowers again. When the plant is through blooming and the leaves turn yellow, stop watering. Remove the plant to the base-

ment, and forget about it until The first operation then is to December 24th. At the same time States Minister to Mexico in 1828. remove two inches of the soil in

on the altar of churches, repre- the first poinsettias to the United the plant. Replace with rich soil, which should be about half, old

Eventually the Paradise tree be- Europe for many years. It was The stems can now be cut back, came the bearer of a lighted can- given the name Euphorbia pul- leaving about 5 inches of stem dle, and so, perhaps, originated the cherrima, by Dr. Karl Ludwig above soil level. The plant should first Christmas tree. This custom Willdenow, a German botanist, next be thoroughly watered and became very popular in western long before its introduction into allowed to drain. Place in a sun-Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman Germany in the 16th century. the United States. Since the first ny window, and new growth will Many years passed before the idea specific name given to a plant has soon develop.

given to the plant by Willdenow is outside, and place in a sheltered location, where it can receive plenty of light. Sink the container

in the ground, which will help to roots.

Limit the new growths to 3 or 4 and feed the plant once a month with some well balanced fertilizer. Bring the plant indoors before cold

They call it the Pascua flower, mains steady at 60 degrees. Under such conditions there's a

he plant grows just as prolific- next holiday season.

There is only one toll gate at order, your name, address with ing Michigan's two peninsulas. It

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Apron in sew-easy printed pat-Cross-stitch these gay motifs on tern! It's the ideal cover-up for towels-let them brighten your kitchen chores-pretty in gay

Small (36, 38) Medium (40, 42)

Large (44, 46) Extra Large (48,

maintain moisture around the whole kitchen. They're quick, fun checked cottons, with contrast to do-and so pretty. Let daughbinding. Cinch to make. ter help with this cross-stitch! Printed Pattern 4774: Women's

7281

Pattern 7281: Transfer six motifs about 51/2x71/2 inches.

50). Small size 2 yards of 35 inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this Send 35 cents in coin for this pattern-add five cents for each pattern for first class mailing, pattern-add five cents for each Send to Michigan Farm News, 263 pattern for first class mailing. Needlecraft Dep't, P. O. Box 162, Send to Michigan Farm News, The people of Mexico claim it good chance that floral bracts will Old Chelsea Station, New York Pattern Dep't, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

> Please print plainly in your Please print plainly in your plants, such as the Azalea, and order, pattern number, your order, your name, address, with zone, size, and style number.

was accepted by other countries. priority over all others, the name About June 20th take the plant its correct name. There is a certain amount of mystery attached to the Poinsettia.

No one knows its real home-in other words where does the plant

did it originate? Countries in Central America nights arise, and place in a light claim the Poinsettia as theirs. room where the temperature re-

meaning Christmas flower.

MR. CHAPMAN The Poinsettia is the most pop-

the Paradise play. This took place Dr. J. R. Poinsett who was United

The plant had been known in farmyard manure.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

FARMERS PETROLEUM COOPERATIVE ANNUAL MEETING

\$253,495 Paid to Stockholder-Patrons in 1957

Sales and Savings Set New Records

EARL E. HUNTLEY, MANAGER Report to Farmers Petroleum Cooperative 9th Annual Meeting at Michigan State University, November 26, 1957

A 22% increase in gasoline volume was the highlight of a very successful year of operation. Motor oil volume went up 24%.

New records were established in all major items handled, with gasoline and motor oils showing the largest gains.

Total dollar volume was up 18%, or \$1,000,000. Net margins increased 28%, or approximately \$65,000, both of which established new records. The breakdown below is a comparison, by commodities, with the previous year.

State Page	1955 - 1956 Fiscal Year	1956 - 1957 Fiscal Year		ncrease
Motor Fuel	\$3,022,117	\$3,712,389	up	22.8%
Heating Fuel	1,876,851	2,094,973	up	11.6%
Motor Oil & Grease	213,394	265,590	up	24.4%
Tires	216,964	232,939	up	7.3%
Batteries	26,735	32,723	up	22.5%
Oil Filters	6,109	10.937	up	80.0%
Fly Spray	16,476	9,702	down	41.1%
Anti-Freeze		49,388	up	78.0%
 Miscellaneous	94,661	91,224	down	3.6%
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\$5,501,115 \$6,499,883 up 18.1%

In the past two years Farmers Petroleum Cooperative has realized an increase of over \$1,750,000, or nearly 40%.

Many of the local associations supplied by your organization made substantial gains during the year. That, of course, resulted in improved service and additional savings.

The local operations which came under the supervision of Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. continued to show encouraging progress, which in general will be reflected in their operating statements.

The Direct Delivery program made substantial gains during the period. Over 1,700 patrons in 33 counties are now being served in this method.

Over \$1,000,000 worth of products were distributed to these people during the past year, including 4,000,000 gallons of liquid fuel. This is more than double the previous year.

Transportation of these products is a big job, and a very important part of this over-all operation. Thirteen liquid fuel units, 1 Flat Rack, and 5 new diesel tractors are now being used to provide this service.



FPC Bought 1500 bbls. Daily Production in Mecosta Co. in 1957



Saginaw Office, Retail Station & Warehouse Built in '57



An Increase of \$65,000 over 1956

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. paid to stockholder-patrons patronage dividends of \$211,974 for the year ending August 31, 1957.

This is an increase of \$65,000 over 1956, said J. F. Yaeger, executive secretary, at the 9th annual meeting of FPC stockholders held at Michigan State University November 26.

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative also paid a dividend of 5% on its Class A common stock. This amounted to butor of petroleum products in \$41,521.

Owners of the stock are farmers, cooperative oil companies, cooperative farm supply companies, County Farm substantial savings for farmers. Bureaus and others.

The FPC also put \$44,678 of earnings into the reserve fund.

The foregoing figures account for total earnings of \$298,173 for FPC for the year ending August 31, 1957.

"A farm cooperative," said Mr. Yaeger, "should serve its owner-patrons in four respects."

- "1. Serve farmers with quality products.
- "2. Do it at cost (returning earnings to patrons).
- "3. Serve as a yardstick by which to judge more intelligently other similar services.
- "4. Set the pace in improved services and products.

"The best way I know to determine if patrons are satisfied with the quality of our products and service is to look at the growth in volume.

"Farmers Petroleum Cooperative was organized in 1949. Before that it was a division of Farm Bureau Services and had a volume of \$2,750,000 a year.

"Farmers Petroleum Cooperative business has increased to nearly \$6,500,000 a year since 1949. The volume has increased nearly 40% in the past two years.

"Farmers Petroleum Cooperative has invested in some 250 oil wells, whose production meets about 75% of our distribution needs.

"What about delivering products at cost?

"At the end of each year's operations the cost of products and services is determined and the savings (profits in most companies) is returned to the patrons so they may have the benefit of earnings, thus providing guided car can be a deadly pon.

"The fact that Farmers Petro leum Cooperative is in the business of serving farmers with petroleum products gives your board of directors and management an insight as to the costs involved in these programs.

"They can evaluate similar programs serving farmers and furnish the competition necessary to improve this service, whether through FPC or through other agencies

"Thus, all farmers tend to gain an advantage because Farmers Petroleum Cooperative is in oper-

"What about being a pacemaker? "Farmers Petroleum Cooper-

ative is the second largest distrirural Michigan.

"FPC initiated the Direct Distribution program to farmers three years ago to make possible "Today the Direct Distribution program is operating in 33 counties in Michigan. Similar programs are being set up, not noly

by cooperatives in other states. competitors in various but by

"All of this has been made possible by farmer cooperation, adequate financing, and good management

"A more detailed report of the year's programs and operations ending August 31, 1957 is to be found in the annual report of the manager, Mr. Earl E. Huntley, His report appears on this page. I recommend it to you for careful and thoughtful reading.

Farmers Petroleum Elects 1958 Officers

Thomas Koning of Marne was re-elected president, and Walter W. Wightman of Fennville was elected vice-president of Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., the 9th annual meeting at Michigan State University Nov. 26.

Directors re-elected, representing the Michigan Farm Bureau: W. Wightman, Fennville; Kenneth O. Johnson, Freeland; Knirk, Quincy; Allen Blaque Rush, Lake Orion; Elton Smith, Caledonia. Directors at large: Fred King, Blissfield; William Bartz, St. Joseph; Thomas Koning, Marne. Albert H. Amrhein of Ypsilanti was elected to succeed William P. Hasenbank III of Freesoil.

The lowest elevation in Colorado, 3,361 feet, is higher than the highest spot of 18 states.

Always remember that a miswea

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Crude oil production and de velopment continued to expand during the year.

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. participated in drilling stock. 15 wells, 12 of which were producers.

Controlling interest was puring wells located in Illinois and paragraphs above. This is the Michigan.

proximately 250 oil wells, located cooperative organization. in the tri-state area of Michigan, duce about 3,000 barrels of oil the organization fully appreciate requirements.

associations, have invested ap- combined efforts. proximately \$1,400,000 in securoperative. \$200,000 of that total ing to improve the quality of was invested during the past he products and service provid-ed by the organization. Obviousyear.

Savings from operations dur- job. ing those eight years, after taxes | It has been a real pleasure to and interest on debentures, have work with the officers, directors totaled approximately \$1,330,000, and staff of this Cooperative durand have been distributed as fol- ing the past year. Under these



Sold by Farmers **Petroleum Co-op** Distributors

\$987,000 - Cash patronage refunds. \$255,000 - Cash dividends on

\$88,000 - Reserve fund.

Take another look at the two through their local associations, We have an investment in ap- really building on patronizing a

The management and staff of the work being done by the per day, or 75% of our present leadership and personnel of the local or county associations. This After eight years of operation, farmers, directly or through their their accomplishments through

> The staff is continually strivly they are doing an outstanding

conditions future progress is as-

sured.

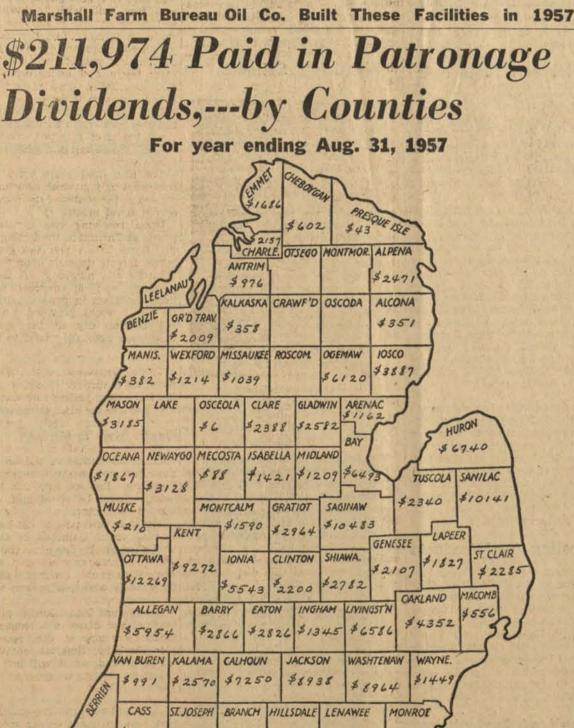
1,700 Patrons **On FPC Direct Delivery Plan**

Starting four years ago on an experimental basis in Sanilac county, Farmers Petroleum Direct Delivery Plan now has 1,700 patrons in areas in 33 counties. In Direct Delivery of petroleum

products by FPC, groups of farmers arrange to equip through FPC to accept large supplies of petroleum fuels. Tank trucks deliver direct from the refinery.

Total purchases by patrons on Direct Delivery exceeded \$1,000,-000 this year. Nearly 4,000,000 gallons of gasoline and heating fuels were purchased. Savings to the patrons totalled \$96,000.

The Direct Delivery plan started by Farmers Petroleum Cooperatives has been adopted by Farm Bureau petroleum co-operatives. in other states.



THIS MAP shows the distribution by counties of \$211,974 in patronage dividends paid in cash by Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., to stockholder patrons and to local cooperatives on their purchases of FPC products for the year ending August 31, 1957.

\$3991

\$3810

\$9846

This amount does not include \$25,424 interest paid on FPC debentures and dividends of \$41,521 paid on FPC Clase A

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common stock. These items amounted to \$66,945.

Patronage dividends were paid on purchases of Co-op gasolines, Co-op diesel and heating fuels, Unico motor oils, greases, tires, batteries, spark plugs, anti-freeze, and other automotive supplies. Some variations between counties may be noted, due to the nearness of some outlets to county lines.

products and service at cost. the total earnings were \$298,173, History proves that the high "What has this amounted to? "During the nine years Farmers stockholder-patrons except the all of which was returned to speed of living has something to do with the high cost. Petroleum Cooperative has been \$44,678 placed in the reserve fund, in existence, it has returned to its | and they own that. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS stockholder-patrons over \$1,300,-000 in cash. During the past year, ' "How about being a yardstick? December 1, 1957



There's No Better Gasoline Than CO-OP REGULAR & UNICO PREM

CO-OP REGULAR GASOLINE is specially blended for farming operations in Michigan. The octane rating is at the top for regular gasoline. You'll like it.

THERE'S NO BETTER GAS than Farmers Petroleum Cooperative Unico Premium-an Ethyl gasoline. It has the highest octane rating. Smooth, knock-free performance with Ethyl in all high compression motors. More power always because pre-ignition trouble and waste is eliminated by a great, new phosphate additive.



OTHER FPC PRODUCTS FOR YOU: Co-op Diesel and Heating Fuels, Unico Motor Oils, Greases, Tires, Batteries, Spark Plugs, Oil Filters, Anti-Freezes.

WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOUR FARM

By your Co-op Bulk Plant and by Farmers Petroleum Cooperative County Distribution Agents

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc.

Farm Bureau's Resolutions on State Affairs

They Outline the **Program for 1958**

We present the resolutions on state affairs adopted at the 38th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau at East Lansing, Nov. 12-13, 1957 The resolutions are Farm Bureau policy and program for 1958.

Resolutions were adopted also on national affairs. These become recommendations to the American Farm Bureau resolutions committee and to the voting delegates representing Michigan at the AFBF convention to be held at Chicago Dec. 8-12.

The resolutions approved by the AFBF convention become Michigan Farm Bureau's policy on national matters.

We expect that the text of the national resolutions adopted by the American Farm Bureau will appear in your copy of the Nation's Agriculture January 1.

Another section of the MFB resolutions deals with resolutions for the good of the Michigan Farm Bureau organization. The News will publish them soon. Here practices and valuations. are the resolutions adopted on State Affairs: program of research through

Agricultural Research

The future economic position of agriculture will depend on re- of Michigan State University, and search in the production, marketing and utilization of farm products.

If only a small portion of the money spent on futile efforts to we understand would cost less solve farm problems through acreage and production controls had been devoted to research in new uses and new markets, we believe agriculture would be in a much stronger position today. The efforts being made to dis-

cover new industrial uses for our various crops are most commendable and should be continued and expanded. The Regional Research Laborworkers

atories of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are rendering a valuable contribution in areas of general interest. However, there are many problems which pertain to Michigan only on which our State Experiment Station should be carrying on a broader program of research

We need new and improved varieties of many fruits and chairman of the House Tax Study vegetables which will withstand Committee, for his recognition of handling, storage, and freezing, the farmers of Michigan in the and be more acceptable from the appointment of a director of the consumer's standpoint. Research Michigan Farm Bureau Board as in these fields benefits consumers equally with producers.

There is also an urgent need for an augmented program of research in the field of food technology. The processing and handling of foods is fully as important as their production.

We need to strengthen our structure in agricultural and in packaging and merchand ising our farm products. The great variety of the agricultural products grown in Michigan increases the need for a broadened program of agricultural experimentation.

to the end that this study may re-sult in placing Michigan's fiscal affairs on a sound and equitable

We believe that the following observations may be be of assistance to the Committee:

1. Property tax has exceeded its ability to raise revenue equitably. 2. The taxpayer base should be

kept broad and should include all citizens. Studies should include use of the income tax in connection with the sales tax to reflect the ability of the citizens to pay.

3. Land should continue to be taxed as farm land as long as it remains in that use. Taxing farm land on the basis of its potential value for subdivisions creates

'no-man's land" areas of weeds and brush and is not in the best interest of the State.

Board of Equalization

The State Board of Equalization s composed of the three members dustries would be confused and of the State Tax Commission and two members appointed by the volved. Governor, one of whom should have special knowledge of rural and one of urban assessment amendment which has been fol lowed during the past years, each

Thus, the three members of the State Tax Commission are in a position to pass upon and apthe Experiment Station of prove, as members of the State Michigan State University, and Board of Equalization, the valuthrough the Experiment Station ations which they, as members of the State Tax Commission, have urge the Legislature to provide recommended. the necessary funds to enable the

University to carry on this ex-We urge that the law be amended to increase the membership on panded research program, which the State Board of Equalization to seven, with two active farmer's than 50c per capita for this year. and two urban representatives

appointed by the Governor. **Agricultural Extension**

Property Assessment The results of research are of

very little value to farmers until Assessment of all property in they are widely disseminated township should continue to be through such channels as those a function of the township superprovided by extension specialists, county agricultural agents and visor. In certain counties hiring specialists to assist supervisors in other agricultural extension assessing specialized types of pro-

perty, such as factories or utili-We continue to support the Exties, would seem to be a wise tension Service and favor the new policy which would be of value policy under which the County to the supervisor without enprovides one-half of the cost of croaching on local government.

State Constitution

Our State constitution is the We express our appreciation to foundation of our State govern-Representative Rollo G. Conlin, ment. Desirable changes can be made by the methods provided therein and during its nearly 50 years more than a hundred amendments have been proposed. About half of these met with apa member of the 26-member Citizens Advisory Committee on proval by the voters and were adopted.

In accordance with one of the We commend the thorough and factual manner in which the provisions of this basic document. the question of convening a con-Committee is initiating the muchstitutional convention to draft an needed study of Michigan's reentirely new constitution for venues, expenditures and tax Michigan will be submitted to the

We believe that the Director of Vocational Agriculture worried as to what might be in- Agriculture should have power to subpoena witnesses in matters We are gratified at the progress that are as important as revowhich has been made in recent Under the method of gradual cation of licenses.

Upper Peninsula

SS United States Outward Bound, Past Statue of Liberty

ation. This seems to us to be a We urge the Department of more intelligent way of dealing Agriculture to make a study of with the situation than to subthe feasibility of establishing a mit to the voters an entirely new testing laboratory in the Upper constitution which would un-Peninsula, or of ways of providdoubtedly contain a mixture of ing more adequate laboratory both desirable and undesirable testing services. provisions so that it would be

our state.

vised projects is tremendously

valuable, not alone to boys who

for those who will enter off-the-

farm jobs in related fields.

will later become farmers, but

Although the number of actual

Agribusiness, which includes

farming and occupations related

to farming, such as those having

to do with the production of farm

supplies, marketing and process-

measured either in terms of em-

Young men who have grown up

in farm homes and have received

vocational agricultural training

have special qualifications for

entering these various fields. Vo-

We believe that these programs

of Vocational Agriculture might

well be expanded throughout the

entire State, including the Upper

Peninsula and the upper part of

the Lower Peninsula where Rural

farmers is declining, there are

Air Pollution

The air in industrial areas has ome in for its share of study and Seats In Legislature discussion during the past few years. Several states have adopted In 1952, the Michigan Farm Bu- laws which establish tolerances

vast opportunities for employreau was a leader in the campaign which must be met regarding air ment in farm-related production, which defeated a proposal to hand pollution. control of both houses of the We feel that every considerprocessing, marketing and service Michigan Legislature to the ation should be given so that ocations.

voting majorities in 4 of Michi- these tolerances will not be so gan's 83 counties. At the same narrow that they will inhibit intime, we successfully promoted a dustries from operating in our plan for balanced representation state. Tolerances should be based in the Legislature, with the House on the amount of harmful maapportioned on population and terial emitted into the air rather ing of farm products and the prothe Senate on area and popula- than on size of particle or visible fessional agricultural occupations materials. Any proposed air pollu- account for about 40% of our

Patterned after our Federal tion legislation should be care- total national economy, when system, this plan is now giving all fully reviewed by the Michigan Michigan citizens the most effec- Department of Health in the light ployment or of gross product. tive representative government of its effect upon health and its possible in our metropolitan state. enforceability. We will vigorously oppose all at-

Weather Bureau

ation in the State Senate on a strictly population basis, or other We recognize the need for, and cational Agriculture provides the efforts to place the control of do approve, the Weather Bureau training for essential competen-Michigan's Legislature in the Station at Benton Harbor, which cies in agricultural occupations, is of great service to the farmers | including utilization of the farm in the southwest area of the state heritage and experience.

in many ways, such as warning **Pay For Voting Time** the farmers when frost is approaching, and aiding the spray We resolve that it is a basic duty of every citizen of our state program.

Narcotics Control

Harold M. Lambert Studios | garding traffic and school buses. | purchase of a large amount of The present law states, in one costly equipment, duplicating that paragraph, that a vehicle shall not of the County Road Commissions. pass a school bus when stopped to We recommend that County receive or discharge passengers. Road Commissions should con-In a succeeding paragraph, the tinue to maintain the state trunk law states that the vehicle shall line mileage within their borders stop 10 feet behind the bus and on a contractual basis where ever the driver shall then "proceed they are rendering satisfactory service. with caution."

Our Highway Laws

Michigan's law relative to highways, roads and streets are a sad hodgepodge of accumulated overlapping and conflicting statutes. We approve the recommendations of the Michigan Good Roads Federation that the Legislature at its 1958 session should repeal all obsolete and conflicting sections.

Then the 1959 Legislature should codify the remaining statutes relative to highways, so that we would have one uniform and understandable law dealing with these matters.

Highway Administration

years in the development of the We urge that the head of the Vocational Agricultural Edu-Local Government Division of the cation Program in Michigan high State Highway Department be schools, and for the very worthgiven deputy status. while program which is being car-If the State Highway Depart-

ried on through the 243 Future ment were to take over the main-Farmers of America chapters in tenance of its trunklines it would be necessary for the State to ex-The training received by the pand millions of dollars in needmore than 12,000 students in their less outlay for construction of maintenance garages and for the 6 classes and on-the-farm super-

Financial Responsibility We recommend a stricter enforcement of our present driver licensing law and our present fin-

ancial responsibility law. We further recommend that the public become informed about Innocent Victim coverage provided by insurance companies.

Uniform Traffic Code

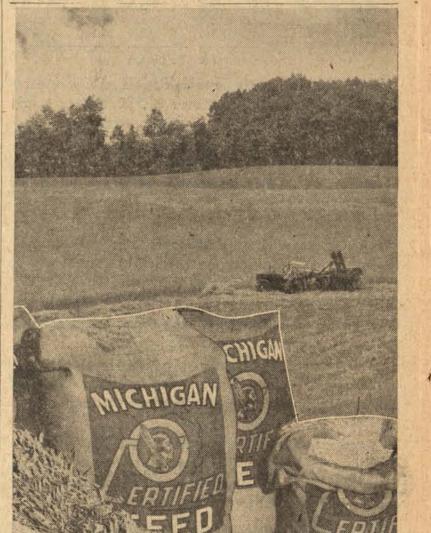
We encourage the continuation of the trend toward uniform traffic signals and highway markings throughout the Nation.

Yield Right-of-Way

We favor more widespread use of "Yield Right of Way" signs in place of "Stop" signs on corners where you can see clearly both

MFB Resolutions on State Affairs Will be continued in our January 1 edition.

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voters at the November 1958 We strongly approve the enelection. listment from faculties of our uni-

Holding such a convention and versities of outstanding authorthe expense of conducting the ities on fiscal matters and tax policies, and urge that sufficent election at which the new constittime be granted the Committee to ution which it would draft would obtain the full results of their ef- be submitted would constitute a substantial tax burden. Mean-

We shall favor an expanded We pledge our full co-operation while, Michigan citizens and in-

Join your county

additional personnel.

Taxation.

forts

Our Tax Situation



UNITED FOR MEMBER ACTION

Farm Bureau members save money because they have group hospitalization and medical plans. Liability, auto, fire and other insurance programs are geared to the need of farmers. Join today.

Only through United Action such as the Farm Bureau are you sure of having a strong voice in local, state and national government. Farm Bureau members know they are represented in all legislative actions. You'll know too, when you belong.

to legislation to force employers to give time off with pay to employees to exercise their voting privileges.

and nation to exercise his right to

vote. Therefore, we are opposed

tempts to apportion represent-

hands of a few counties.

issue receives proper consider-

difficult for the voters to decide

as to whether or not its adoption

would represent real progress.

tion.

Michigan State Fair

We were greatly pleased when the Legislature in 1956 passed a bill placing the Michigan State Fair and its property under a year-round unified control. There seems now to be little doubt that the Fair will continue to be conducted at its present location for many years to come.

It has been a long time since there have been any new build-ings constructed at the State Fair Grounds. Among the accumulated needs is replacing the Home Arts building which was condemned and demolished a few years ago by order of the State Fire Marshal. Women exhibit their handiwork in several scattered locations around the Fair Grounds. There should be an adequate Home Arts building which would provide facilities for the exhibits and the cooking school.

We urge the Legislature to adopt a definite program of capital improvement at the State Fair Grounds, beginning with the Home Arts building and then taking care of facilities for the Junior Show, including a livestock barn, educational exhibits buildgirls, and a cafeteria.

Labeling Food Products

We urge that the Michigan law relative to the labeling of food products be clarified by the Legislature so that there will be no question as to the authority of the Michigan Deparment of Agriculture to require labeling which will not be confusing or misleading, and which will fully safeguard the interests of the consuming public.

Dep't of Agriculture

Many laws which the Michigan Department of Agriculture is responsible for enforcing require borne by householders and farmthe Director of Agriculture to hold official hearings. 'In some cases the law requires the hearings to be held in the county witnesses have failed to appear.

convicted of peddling narcotics.

Financing Schools

For citizens generally and farmers in particular, financing and making capital improvements which needed involve termendous

financial problems. The local support for public education now depends entirely on the revenue from the general property tax. Conditions are now such that the assessed valuation behind each pupil is no longer a fair measure of ability to support the

functions of government, such as education. It seems inevitable that some new source of revenue on the local, county, or state level, must be found to provide essential public services, including the school system, without unfair and confiscatory property taxation, One suggestion which seems

worthy of further sympathetic study is that industrial property might be assessed at large and the present level. revenue therefrom distributed to the several school districts on the basis of the state aid formula.

We commend the Legislature for increasing the item of deduct- ool buses and ambulances, and all ible millage in the school aid for- law enforcement officers, be mula from 21/2 to 23/4 mills, and required to have First Aid insting the deductible millage rate at

vide a greater equality of educational opportunity by bringing about a more equitable distribu-

We commend the Legislature amending our present Vehical

substantially below the levy

We recommend that the law be revised to provide more equitable taxation between home prowhere the licensee resides. There perty and trailers, and also betrailers.

Development is needed We recommend imposition of a recognize that continuation and more severe penalty on persons strengthening of this high school program, the out-of-school program and the Future Farmers of America program of Vocational Agricultural Education is dependent on sufficient funds.

We therefore commend these the operation of public schools needs to the Michigan Legislature.

Teacher Qualifications

Farm Bureau members are truly in accordance with higher education for teachers, but because recently adopted regulations of the Department of Public Instruction require many additional credit hours, we deem it necessary that they be modified so as to enable teachers to catch up with semester hour requirements by taking extension courses.

We believe that a teacher with sixty semester hours should be qualified to teach in a grade school for a period of three years, without further semester credits. Also, due to the shortage of teachers, we urge that the pupilteacher ratio be maintained at the

First Aid Training

We urge that all drivers of sch-

ing, dormitories for boys and renew our support for establish- ruction as a prerequisite to their employment as such.

School Buses

tion of available state aid. tourist state, it is especially imp-

House Trailers

for its action during the 1957 ses- Code so that oncoming vehicles, sion increasing the monthly tax as well as those approching from on house trailers in trailer parks the rear, would be required to from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per month, the stop before passing any school added 50 cents to go to the local bus which is loading or unloading passengers, and remain stopped

in and outside of trailer parks is nals other traffic to proceed, This provision should not apply to approaching vehicles on highways carrying four or more lanes of-

We also urge that our present vehicle code be amended to have been cases where important tween various classes or sizes of climinate the confusion resulting from conflicting requirements re-

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the other states. Hence, we favor

ortant that our traffic laws be in line with those of the majority of

school.

We feel that in general the tax untill the school bus proceeds or revenue from house trailers with- until the driver of such bus sig-

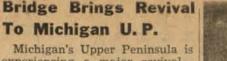
traffic.

4 mills. This we belive would pro-Since Michigan is a leading

Purpose of **Farm Bureau**

"The purpose of this Association shall be the advancement of our members' interests educationally, legislatively, and economically."

This sentence is taken from the Michigan Farm Bureau was or-



experiencing a major revivalprought about by building of the Mackinac Straits bridge which links the vast area with the Lower Peninsula for the first time. According to figures furnished to

statement of purpose when the the Michigan Economic Development Department a \$200,000,000 ganized at Michigan State Col-lege, February 4, 1919 the Upper Peninsula,



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FEED DEPARTMENT



GEORGE BEACH of Buliability and fire insurance chanan, Berrien county, rewritten between Sept. 9 and ceives Farm Bureau Life Insur-Oct. 15 in the Spartan Special ance Company's Pace Setter Contest for agents. The award trophy from Nile Vermillion, and others to the agency force manager of the Farm Bureau were presented at the annual Insurance Companies. Mr. Brody Day meeting for agents Beach had the highest total at Lansing November 9. points for life, automobile, farm

Farm Bureau Agents Set Sales Records IRVING LEBLANC

FB Insurance Services

Farm Bureau Insurance agents Bureau's complete insurance proof its focusing attention on Farm Farm Bureau Instrance agents set new production records dur-ing the recent "Spartan Special" contest. The contest started on September 9 and closed on October 15.

During the six weeks contest MFB Young were \$2,800,000 of life inwere \$2,800,000 of life in-surance, 1378 auto applications, People in 22nd 441 farm liability applications, and \$95,192 of new fire prem-

Convention Life Insurance production and

ter" trophy by N. L. Vermillion,

Manager of Farm Bureau Insur-

The Pace Setter trophy is pre-

sented annually to the top life

insurance salesman among Farm

ance Companies.

new fire premiums were excep-Michigan Farm Bureau Young tionally high for the month of People held their 22nd annual October. More than \$2,000,000 meeting November 2 at Michigan of life business was received in State University, with 250 memthe home office during the bers and guests present. month, making October the best A "Western group" of four from

life insurance month since No- Otsego county was judged the vember of 1955. winner of the Talent Find Con-

New fire insurance premiums test. This group consisted of for October hit an all-time high Snookey Moore, Henry Washburn, of \$61,580. This makes October Richard Kozlowski, and Buddy the best production month, since Morgan. the fire insurance program was Onaka, also of Otsego county. She

did a Hawaiian interpretation Agents who qualified in the Spartan Contest attended the Notre Dame-M.S.U. football game

with their wives on November 9. Following the game they attended the Brody Day Banquet tional Farm Bureau Young Peoin Lansing's Civic Center. Awards ple's Convention in Chicago. for outstanding individual pro-

duction records during the con- County won second place.

Farm Bureau In Upper Peninsula

Coordinator for UP The Upper Peninsula was well Peter Juntunen. represented at the 38th annual

WESLEY S. HAWLEY

meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau Edmund Sager of Menominee

county, representing the 11th District which includes all of the U. term on the state board of direc-

pewa county and Mrs. Kenneth ley and I were present also.

Delta county Farm Bureau was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whybrew and Mrs. John Olson; Menominee county by Edmund Sager and Mrs. Kenneth Corey; Chippewa county by Whitford Armstrong, Mrs. Percy Wallis and Mrs. Clifford Postma; Baraga county by Mr. and Mrs.

P., was re-elected to a two year Alger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert annual meeting. They were high-Regional Membership Represen-

Whitford Armstrong of Chip- tative for the U.P. and Mrs. Haw- will be organized in early Decem-

Corey of Menominee county were 11th District resolutions commit-teemen. Houghton county Farm Bureau Advisory Committee was started Nov. 20 at the Robert Baccus County Farm Bureau County Farm Bureau County Farm Bureau

Committee.

ized were represented. Mrs. Fred ganizing their County Farm Bu-

Baccus, Houghton. Mr. Hugo Kivi, ly pleased with the Farm Bureau

home near Lake Linden. A meet- organized by March first. Macking of prospective committee inac-Luce County Farm Bureau ta

members will be held December progressing and should be com-4. Next stop wil be organizing pleted early in 1958. Community Farm Bureau groups: Twenty Upper Peninsula folks Mr. Baccus heads the Houghton at the MFB annual meeting held

Marquette - Alger Advisory Committee met November 22 at the Tom Moore home near Lime-Three new areas being organ- stone and completed plans for or-

Pershinski and Mrs. Albert Flatt reau. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hyer of represented Mackinac-Luce; Mr. Skandia gave a report of their and Mrs. Abe Hyer, Marquette- trip to the Michigan Farm Bureau your enemies, but you can treat

PULLETS

your friends a little better. they saw in action. New groups MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

a breakfast meeting at the Hotel

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December 1, 1957 ber. Mr. Ben Lindberg of Carl-

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LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED SHORTHORN Granddaughters of Edilyn Insurance salesman among farm Bureau agents. Previous winners of the award are Harry Steele of Tuscola county and Wilbur Lohr of Monroe county. The success of this six weeks promotional effort was the result of is focusing attention on Farm

(12-1t-35p)

MILKING SHORTHORNS. Registered bull calves up to breeding age. Dehorned. We were premier exhibi-tor at 1956 Michigan State Fair. Stanley M. Powell. Ingleside Farm, Ionia R-1, Michigan. (4-tf-25b)

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS for side. Calves to service ages, from proven sires. Dams have high Herd Improvement Registry records. Priced reasonable. Jack-Dendel, Allegan R-5, Michigan. (Allegan County). Would consider leasing or trade. (9-6t-29p)

16 AND 18 MONTH BULLS. Sire Trixle Supreme R.M. and Way Side King Arthur. Others younger. \$200 to \$300. Richard and Mary Anna Charbonean, Cheboygan R-2, Michi-gan. (Cheboygan County) (12-11-25p)

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN Bull Calves, to service age. Dams from 400 to 700 lbs. Butterfat on Herd Imrovement Registry test. 1956 H.I.R. average 509 lbs. Butterfat. Dicker-son's Ups & Downs Farm. Phone 42-F3, Bloomingdale, Michigan. Write for Bull List. (11-61-33p)

STONY ACRES YORKSHIRES preeding stock available at all times. did a Hawaiian interpretation dance. Stuart Hutchins of Oakland county was awarded first place in the Talk Meet Contest, and will represent Michigan at the Na-tional Farm Bureau Young Peo-(11-tf-25&14b)

Hilbert Schulze, of Huron County won second place. One of the high-lights of the convention was the panel of four farmer trainage where the second place of the second place. FOR SALE-14 Red Dane cows. milking, 16 heifers, from calves to 18 months old. D.H.I.A. records for past ten years. Thurston Powers, Ceresco, Michigan. (Calhoun Coun-ty) (12-11-25p)

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FOR SALE

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60 TONS of First and Second Cut-ting Hay for sale. Priced to sell. Earl Rau, Beaverton R-2, Michigan. (Gladwin County) (10-3t-17p)

LARGE WIRE-TIED BALES of 1st cutting alfalfa or timothy hay, \$15 ton, 50c bale. Ernest Lawson, Howell R-3, Michigan. 4 miles east of How-ell on M-16. Phone 619W. (Living-ston County) (11-2t-25p)

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IDEAL DAIRY FARM, 140 acres

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Membership awards went to Washtenaw County. In the program contest Clinton placed first, Berrien County second.

Community Service trophies went to Allegan, Mecosta, Clinton, and Berrien counties. The awards were for safety, community beautification, citizenship, recreaton leadership, and health. The out-going president, Rich-

ard K. Arnold of Allegan county was presented with a plaque. Twenty-three secretaries were given orchids for having sent in minutes each month during the past year. Eligible for sale, High record dams, Five (M year herd, Average 455 pounds butter-fat, Roland Krauss & Frank Gregory, Sebewalng, Michigan, (Huron Coun-ty) (12-31-23p) Twenty-three secretaries were

Claude de St. Paer, regional organizational assistant, Mid-West Region, American Farm Bureau Federation, was the key speaker at the banquet.



YOUR FARM BUREAU

DUES



MAIL DUES for 1958 to your County Farm Bureau Secretary. Thank you.

George Beach of Berrien county was top man in total points during the contest, also top life producer. He was presented with the Farm Bureau Life "Pace Set-Officers elected: Dread of the Contest, and Formosa. Officers elected: Dread of the Contest, Dread of the Contest, and Formosa. Officers elected: Dread of the Contest, Dread of the Contest, and Formosa. Officers elected: Dread of the Contest, Dread of the C OUR TAMWORTH HERD winnings 1957 Michigan State Fair, with four herds shown, were 12 firsts; 5 sec-onds; 5 thirds; Sentor and Grand Champion boar; Junior, Sentor and Grand Champion sows; Premier Mich-igan Breeder. Service age boars, gilts and pigs for sale. Phil Hopkins, Homer R-3, Michigan. (Calhoun Coun-ty) (11-2t-45p) 700 BALES WHEAT STRAW, No rain on it. 40c a bale. 25 red pullets, laying. Phone MU 4-7068, William C. Leist, 4086 West Commerce Road, Milford, Michigan. (Oakland County) (12-11-25b)

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BARN EQUIPMENT



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GIFTS

WANTED-MILK GOATS. Write or phone giving description, age, and milk record. French Alpine Goat stud service available. C. Gardner, Apple-gate, Michigan. Phone-Newton 3-9914. (Sanflae County) (12-1t-25p)

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YOUNG MAN, 22, single, wants work on dairy farm. Has about four years' experience. Can operate farm machinery, milkers, etc. William Kassow, 1014 West Lapeer Street, Lansing, Michigan. Phone Ivanhoe 4-5824. (12-11-25p)

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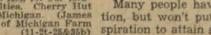
MILK COOLERS-Used Steinhorst 8 can side opening milk cooler, one year old, like new-\$350. International Harvester 6 can top opening milk cooler, \$100. Erwin Carliste, Williamsburg R-2, Michigan. (Grand Traverse County) (11-2t-29p)

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Disaster on the Highways----Let's Take Action!

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for December

Background Material for Program in December by Our 1645 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

President Eisenhower said:

"When any situation in our country takes 40,000 lives, injures over a million people, and results in losses well above \$4 billion in one year, it becomes a national disaster of first importance.

"It is a personal problem for every citizen. In every community we must combat this situation and remove its causes."

DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

President Eisenhower is so right! People used to worry about the problem of "keeping the wolf from the door." But now the problem has become one of keeping death from our own doorstep as a result of highway accidents.

People get "all dusted up" and indignant about the death-dealing diseases-polio, cancer, and such. They form organizations and put on financial campaigns to support research and provide treatment for the afflicted. This is good.

The same people are horrified at killings in a war and build monuments to the heroic dead. This, too, is just and proper.

But, for the most part, you will find many of the need to get beyond the talking same people quite indifferent to the problem of death on our highways! This is a shocking fact.

Highway accidents have taken more lives in the United States since the automobile arrived than were lost in cils is to develop full cooperation all the wars we have fought from 1776 to the present day. Yet if you speak to the average American about safe driving practices, he is apt to give you a fishy stare, and speak about "back-seat driving."

Who is To Blame? Everyone automatically believes himself to be one of the best drivers on the road. "Accidents happen to the other fellow" is the notion held. Of course, it isn't so.

Who's to Blame

Usually the finger is pointed at the other fellow. This attitude roads. blocks most efforts to get action | 73.9% of the fatal accidents in programs on safety, so the deaths and injuries continue. Safety must be everybody's ord. It is not simply the trunkbusiness. Yours, the road build- lines. er's, the traffic officer s-the com-

munity's. If each shunts aside the responsibility then death is given equipment which fail to keep to the green light on our highways.

Look at just one case of this Should any young children be habit of blaming others. Brush driving tractors down the highand trees at intersections, driveways when they are of unlawful

road, objects on the road, loose material on the surface, and the like, create more trouble than in cities and towns.

The record shows 1,485 fatal and injury accidents on rural roads due to road defects in 1956. Loose gravel and other material played a part in 932 such accidents, holes in the road 182, and defective road shoulders 188. Cities and towns totalled only 238 such accidents in 1956.

Greater speed in rural areas plays its part, of course; people driving 60 or 65 miles per hour on a main highway tend to keep this up when they turn onto a local road. The local road is often not built to handle such speeds safely.

For these reasons, some folks ask that rural roads be posted for speed limits of 50 to 55 miles per our. Maybe so.

Sheriff's Departments point out that such a law could never be enforced. It would take an army of traffic officers to patrol the local roads of Michigan.

Speed limit signs at \$25 each would take an enormous sum to erect.

> Something Still **Can Be Done**

Unnecessary hazards to people can be vastly reduced by cooperation on the part of all concerned. Safety Committees of rural people are badly needed. There is a

stage and organize for action. Community and County Safety

Councils can be organized with Farm Bureau people providing the spark. The aim of such Counamong all organizations and individual community leaders for removing all the hazards to life, limb and property on our roads.

What can a Safety Council do? It can make surveys in its area to discover where, why and when accidents are occurring. The danger points can be studied with an eye to removing hazards that contribute to accidents. It can talk safety to folks in the area.

members in these counties there Citizens Safety Council or Committee should work in close Of these 116 occurred on the cooperation with traffic and road officials. All should agree on the aim to prevent accidents insofar | Jr

pointed need for rural people.

our state occur in rural areas. as possible. Even local roads have a poor rec-Driver Education Classes can be organized in the county. The Leg-

slature recently passed Public Act 230 which became effective Slow-moving farm tractors and in September 1957. This law helps to set up the machinery for legal the roadside cause a clamor from driver education classes. Anyone the public for legislative action. can enroll for a \$10 fee-or Courts can require attendance of any driver who is arrested for

vear.



WESLEY HAWLEY (right), Coordinator for MFB in Upper Peninsula, shows group from Houghton, Mackinac and Marquette counties the resolutions about to be acted upon at the

Farm Bureau's Goal is 70,610

(Continued from Page 1) County Farm Bureau's Membership goal for 1958, and Roll Call Manager:

Alcona-430, Bill Henry. Allegan-1969, Max Radsek. Alpena-635, Leo Prevo. Antrim-398, Carl Conant. Arenac-465, Mrs. George Shu-

Barry-1178, LaVern Bivens. Bay-1975, Edmond Doan. Benzie-286, Ben Morganroth. Berrien-2769, Clarence Stover. Branch-1839, Deoh Applegate. Calhoun-1661, Mrs. Glen Homoaker.

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Gladwin-482, Gordon Willford. Gratiot - 1389, Mrs. Robert Kellogg.

Mrs. Ernst Engelhardt.

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Iosco—281, Ray Cross. Isabella — 1257, Mrs. Walter Chaffin.

dict.

Jackson-1264, G. E. Williams. Kalamazoo - 1308, Dale Web-Kalkaska-188, Foster McCool. Kent-1640, Bill Siegel and Otto

Fischer.

Flatt, both of Engadine, Mack-Farm Bureaus. Left to right: inac. (Related story on page 7). Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hyer of Skandia (Marquette); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baccus of Lake

Linden (Houghton); Mrs. Fred

Pershinski and Mrs. Albert

Zoning Guides

When a township or county

sources, it can use zoning to help

carry out the plan, points out

Louis A. Wolfanger, Michigan

State University zoning specia-

Good zoning is constructive.

Ordinances should encourage the

best uses of resources. They help

In zoning, the township or coun-

ty first divides its unincorporated

area into zoning districts based

upon the plans it has made. Areas

best suited for rural non-farm

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given.

Use of Land

Letters to the Editor

Your Share in **The United Fund**

Editor's Note: This letter from Huron County no doubt has an application for all counties. Editor:

38th annual meeting. The three

counties are organizing County

And Resources You want your fair share of all the good things in life. You should be willing to give your fair has drafted a plan to guide the

future use of its land and re-Huron county's 1957 "Fair Share" (of Michigan's United Fund Campaign) for 32 worthwhile State and National agencies and 2 Huron County organizations is \$12,066.

Though Huron county was approximately \$4,000 short of it's fair share in 1956, the county did contribute \$2,273 to medical re- to protect every neighborhood insearch, and \$6,240 for direct bene- cluded against deterioration. That fits, while 431 Huron County is why careful study should be people benefited.

Your contributions, through research, will hurry medical victories over heart disease, blood clots, hardening of the arteries, diabetes, certain cancers, mental disorders, etc., in the next ten years. These promised medical victor-

ies are not fantasies. Considerable publicity has been given the facts 8 that many major health problems of today will be conquered in the near future.

You owe it to yourself, your children and your children's children to provide a better world of health and happiness for them. We have just had a thankful Thanksgiving. We gave thanks

homes are zoned as residential reasonable and not arbitrary. districts; farm areas as agricul-

tural districts; and so on. An ordinance is then adopted ance is enacted is not affected which sets up minimum standards under which future develop- to the ordinance. However, if a ments should take place.

interest of health, safety, and time, most ordinances require general welfare. They must be that future uses conform.

Any use of property already being carried on when an ordineven though it does not conform non-conforming use is abandoned These standards are set in the or discontinued for any period of

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Concrete barnyards, barns and mangers save you time in handling feed. Because concrete keeps cows out of the mud, less time is needed to clean them before milking.

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Labor-saving concrete improvements defy storms, decay, fire, termites and rats. They are moderate in first cost and last a lifetime. This means lowannual-cost service.

For more ideas on how concrete can help lighten chores on your farm, mail coupon for free booklet.

---- PASTE COUPON ON BACK OF POST CARD AND MAIL TODAY----PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION Anational organization to improve and ext 2108 Michigan National Tower, Lansing 8, Mich.

Please send booklets, distributed only in U.S. and Canada, (list subject):	NameSt. or R. No:		
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share.

Cheboygan-438, Jim McNut.

Genesee - 1684, Corwin Clax-

Hillsdale-1411, Frank Green. Huron-2294, Earl Kuntze, and Ingham-1303, Bill Fillwock,

ways, curves, and even on age to operate a motor vehicle straight roads are traffic hazards. and have no license? Legislators Who should remove them?

About all the action we have had on this matter is a mutual hair-pulling. Road commissioners, road engineers and farmers get hot under the collar about it. This will never solve the problem.

hand, is for all groups to sit down license, the farmer said, "O.K., together, analyze the problem, and establish a cooperative approach. The problem needs pinning down. Forming a Community Safety Committee or Council is an actual case. can help get this done. The ateven on the road.

things-the vehicle, the driver, that was unusual. Most years have the road and the officials.

the building of the roads and control of their use.

The driver is responsible for the careful operation of and the er's own driveway. Brush and safe condition of his vehicle.

Yet each blames the other for lack of progress in the safety down the road from your front records. We have need of action drive? rather than useless reaction of this sort.

Rural Records Need Improving

Half of the accidental deaths to farm people in Michigan occur as a result of traffic accidents. Our Farm Bureau survey covered only six counties, but gave some notion of the trend. Among 6,637 rural roads due to holes in the

Community Farm Bureaus.

voice in Farm Bureau affairs.

be Made Safe?

Commodity Marketing?

get these questions. As a case in point: One farmer driving his tractor and combine The record is not good. County

were 441 accidents.

along the highway. His young son and Community Farm Bureaus followed in the family car. The can take the initiative, if they boy was stopped by the police. will, to form Safety Councils. When the policeman pointed out Action here would not only What is needed, on the other that the boy had no operator's help to save lives, prevent injury

and reduce insurance rates. It son, you drive the tractor, I'll take would also be a positive act of the car." Will such an arrangegood citizenship-good public relations for farmers and Farm Bu-

For informational help in form-

Questions

Tree Farming

Opportunities

Offers Good

There were 457 accidents in ing such a Safety Council, you tack needs "more light and less Michigan in 1956 involving may write to the Citizens Safety heat". This is a good safety rule, school buses. The number injured Action Committee, care of Mr. was 229. There were no deaths Roger Foerch, Michigan Farm Bu-

seen some fatalities in this col-The officials are responsible for | umn. Buses take 420,000 children

to school every day.

leaving it?

consequences.

Discussion Topics

Fall and Winter Months

These topics were chosen by your State Discussion Topic

Committee from the results of the ballots returned by the

Dec. Hazards on the Highways. Can Roads

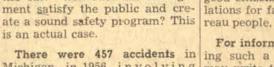
Jan. What Role Should Farm Bureau Play in

Feb. How Can Farm Bureau Help in Civil

Read your discussion article in the Michigan Farm News.

Attend your Community Farm Bureau meetings. Have your

Defense and Disaster Relief?



Highway safety involves four for which we are thankful. But reau, Box 960, Lansing, Michigan.

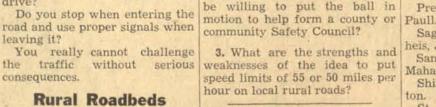
About one accident in every 15

trees cut off the view of the road. Can you see 850 feet each way

road and use proper signals when

You really cannot challenge

Have Bad Record



Lapeer - 1716, Mrs. Horace two or more violations in any one Davis Lenawee - 1643, Clarence Hei-The need is there-a painfully mindinger.

Livingston-1652, Frank Farm-Macomb-1272, Ellsworth Zu-

ehlk. Manistee-462, John Milarch. Mason-560, Max A. E. McIn-

Mecosta-936, Mrs. Dale Root.

Midland-534, Francis Oliver. Missaukee-526, Peter Hend- ness. icks

Monroe-1665, Glen Lassey. Montcalm-976, Mrs. Thelma to men of good will-in knowing Anderson Montmorency-235, Ross Ste-

Muskegon - 495, Mrs. Arlan Hetzman.

Newaygo-666, Andy Kole. Northwest Michigan - 1158, Fred Canfield.

Hutchings Oceana-802, Jerome Wieber. Ogemaw-476, Don Winslow.

Osceola-696, Wayne Johnson. ities. Having learned what such a Miller. Council can do, would your group Ottawa-1649, Ted Kennedy.

Presque Isle-515, Mrs. Herberi or \$10 contribution.

Saginaw - 2663, Ernest Voorheis, Jr Sanilac - 2458, Mrs. Wesley stake tomorrow. Mahaffy.

Shiawassee-1222, Merl Byington. St. Clair - 1331, Mrs. Marie

Houston. St. Joseph-1251, Clem Botham-

Tuscola-2378, John Koeph, Sr. VanBuren - 2175, Lynnford your good will during this season Goss

Wastenaw-1798, Ellis Pratt. Wayne-603, Jay Chamberlin. Wexford-234, Clarence Free-

man Michigan farmers harvest an annual timber crop worth 28-mil-Farm System.

lion dollars. But how much could that figure be multiplied if every woodlot owner brought his tim-ber acreage up to its maximum

producing capacity? A recent statement in the Michand 450 gallons of maple syrup.

igan-Wisconsin Timber Producers Bulletin offers a clue: " "An acre of fully-stocked hardwood should grow from one-half to one cord of wood annually. The average woodlot, however, through misuse, produces about one-tenth cord per year."

At least 180 Michigan farmers der management by 331 timber- his eight-acre windbreak, plus are well on their way toward land owners.

additional annual timber har- A Tree Farm is an area of pri- ton County Farm Bureau.

that we live in America. We gav thanks to God for all the blessings He has bestowed upon us. We given thanks to God for all

those who share their blessings with the less fortunate, for all those who contribute to a better world tomorrow.

Now the Christmas season is approaching.

Give yourself, your children and your children's children a gift of better health and happi-Give yourself a bit of the

Christmas spirit-peace of mind that you have given your fair share.

It is impossible for Huron County to give it's fair share unless every family in every town and township gives a fair share. A special appeal is made to all individuals-business men, farm-Oakland - 1109, Mrs. Leona ers and workers in towns or townships that find it too difficult

to organize and meet their fair share as a community this year. or anyone else who has not con-Otsego - 105, Mrs. Vergeline tributed to his United Fund Campaign

Start this year with a small \$5

The dignity of our county is at stake today; the success or failure of medical victories will be at

Please mail your contribution in Huron County direct to: E. J. Ramseyer, Treas., Huron Co. United Fund, Hubbard St. Bank,

Elkton, Michigan, Your receipt will be mailed

back to you. Huron County is counting on -A merry Christmas to you and

yours. Huron Co. United Fund Publicity Committee.

Stanley LeBlanc, Chairman,

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gram by the Michigan Forest Industries. In addition, the Tree

using industries to encourage tion, American Tree Farmer. woodland owners to practice good

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fuelwood and other forest crops.

Modern St. Nicholas WITH APOLOGIES TO CLEMENT C. MOORE)

Some trailers are loaded with dollies

To make Christmas joyous among the

Within sturdy trucks, nicely stacked with

Are all sorts of things-even ships, planes

Each day in December and even before-

No hamlet too tiny, but what has the thrill

Come gay things (or practical) right

Of daily deliveries without a big bill.

A vision of St. Nick and reindeers -

The old fellow keeps on-so true to

He loves all the work that has made

Don't think for a minute he's passing

It's just that he's modern - HE'S USING

The nights before Christmas, 'tis said,-

The innocent ones may behold o'er each

Of presents that hastens along the concrete

and bikes

young tykes.

great pains

to the store.

on the road

complete.

his job.

the buck.

the heart throb.

load

-and TRAINS.

Merry Christmas

'Twas the week before Christmas, when all through the house Every creature was stirring. Yes, even the mouse. The stockings were placed near the chimney with care Awaiting the night good St. Nick would be there. Abroad in the land there were people galore Who never ceased working to lighten his chore.

In past, the eight reindeer were good for the rounds.

Now, chimneys are many. The land's full of towns.

The oranges up from the south, into snow Are hurried along from the soil where

- they grow. The spruce, fir and holly they pass on the
- Highballing it south for a gay Christmas Day.
- Plump fowl for the dinner roll east and roll west
- In cold, clean compartments that
- keep them the best. And oysters are trundled inland from the ocean

For plainsmen to savor if they take the notion.

THE TRUCK. -Barbara P. Robinson ... AND SO, MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM Michigan Trucking Association FORT SHELBY HOTEL DETROIT



vest. They have joined the Tree | vately-owned, tax-paying timber-Take the 11-acre woodlot of continuous production of com-Harry Green of DeWitt, Michi- mercial timber crops. Each Tree gan. A recent four-year-harvest Farm has been inspected by a period netted 20,000 board feet of forester and certified as a mem-

timber, plus 200 cords of firewood ber of the state and national pro-

Farmer receives an attractive The Michigan Tree Farm program was launched in June, 1949. "Tree Farm" sign and a free sub-

forestry, the program has grown of Elsie reaps a valuable annual to include over 676,000 acres un- maple syrup crop each year from

reaping this 500 to 1,000 per cent | What is a certified Tree Farm? | Mr. Cobb is a member of Clin-

1. What can farmers do to make traffic safety a personal in rural areas occurs at the farm- matter in their home areas? 2. Rural Safety Councils are neded in counties and commun-

Do you stop when entering the

Rural Roadbeds

Fatal and injury accidents on