"Private property is the essence of liberty. It preserves the social order by enabling each man to maintain his property against invasion. Without property rights for all there can be other rights for none but tyrants."

The truth of this quotation from a newspaper article is sharply demonstrated by the tragic history of the collective farms and slavery of farmers in communist countries.

When the dictators grab power from the people, one of their early objectives is to seize control of private property. In so doing they destroy the power of the citizen to resist. They eliminate innovation and they stifle the intellect of the people.

The Farm Bureau is an association of farm family property owners. Their property serves both as a home for the family and as revenue. In no other walk of life is private property so closely associated with the broad interests of its owner.

These basic interests of Farm Bureau members led us to organize the Farm Bureau to studiously adhere to policies that will protect and perpetuate ownership and control of their land and its operation.

This has prompted Farm Bureau to work unceasingly for the restoration of farm income from the all-time low instead of from government storage and subsidies.

Farm Bureau members have participated in and stood for programs that helped to bring about the establishment of the National Livestock and Meat Board for improving quality and increasing consumption of meat, and their efforts through the American Meat Institute to improve opportunity in the dairy industry.

They have opposed compulsory checkoff marketing procedures to achieve economic objectives that would require the police power of government to enforce them.

They have persistently opposed the continuation of 90% parity payments with the inevitable controls and seizures.

They have opposed direct production payments and any form of protection as the essence of farm income.

In highway, school, and other legislation the Farm Bureau has stood staunchly against the creeping usurpation of local functions by the Federal Government.

Likewise, it will be consistent with the inherent rights of the farmer to rely upon individual initiative and action through voluntary organization to meet the adjustments in agriculture necessitated by integration, mechanization, and technology.

Major dependence upon legislation and bureaucratic reglementation will lessen the opportunities for enterprising farm people, and carry them further down the road toward the loss of their liberty.

The program of the Farm Bureau to safeguard the private ownership and operation of farm property and conserve the human interests inherent in it is not an easy one. However, the stakes are high and the price of victory is the forbearance of the intransigent withal.

It is a far cry from the slavery conditions in communist countries to the rural environment we enjoy in free America.

The diminution of federal bureaucracy in our farm affairs, and the trend toward socialistic procedures is altogether too evident.

Passed along from one generation to the next, the American Farm Bureau said farmers have turned over control of 20 per cent of the land to the government in the last 15 years.

It behooves us to remember that the power of government has been applied to prohibit farmers from growing crops that would be in their own best interest.

Farmers have been sued for exceeding federal restrictions on their own farms.

Violence and personal injury to farmers in our own and other States have interfered with their right to market their products when and how they choose.

(Continued on Page 5)
Consolidated Schools

The old Hicks strawberry fields still remain between the two big highways. Where several generations of us came to work in the strawberry fields. Attended in the winter's end and in the strawberry fields. Learning in small and small and small and small. An exchange did buildings stand where buildings don't. That isn't a quiet street and for a quiet street. That isn't a quiet street and for a quiet street.

You there enjoy talking. Know that it's Hicks street. Not there. There are many letters. Keep the quiet street. There bigger. Lighter colors. The houses are quiet. And they have a little. Why is Hicks street isn't quiet.

The broad curtains down there include a lot of stuff. That's just the thing for brilliant kids who don't and won't enough. They learn to come and in. And the quiet street.

The old Hicks strawberry fields still remain between the two big highways. That isn't a quiet street and for a quiet street. That isn't a quiet street and for a quiet street.

No. 10 Silver Star Awards

To: budding photographers

The purpose of this Association is to provide a forum for the perpetuation of rural freedom. The Farm Bureau in each of the 48 states and Puerto Rico, mobilized in the American Farm Bureau Federation, encourages us to think of the quiet street and for the quiet street.

The plan is to completely cover the quiet street and for the quiet street. The yard is choked with June grass and the shutters button tight. And takes them down to Maple Grove a dozen miles away.

The yard is choked with June grass and the shutters button tight. That's just the thing for brilliant kids who don't and won't enough. They learn to come and in. And the quiet street.

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1957 State Resolutions Committee at Lansing September 17

Dear Miss Burch:

We are pleased to include the following in this issue of the Michigan Farm Bureau News. They have been adopted by the Resolutions Committee of the Michigan Farm Bureau and are recommended for submission to the 1958 State Convention.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

[Name]

Michigan Farm Bureau

Resolutions and Discussion Groups

In Many Fields to Get Facts for our Decisions

STANLEY M. POWELL

Legislative Counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau

This is the season of the year when Michigan Farm Bureau resolutions are being prepared to be adopted by the State Resolutions Committee for submission to the Annual Convention to be held at Lansing September 17.

The resolutions will cover a wide range of topics, including agriculture, conservation, education, health, transportation, and many others. The committee is made up of members from all parts of the state and is charged with the responsibility of reviewing and evaluating the proposals from the various County Farm Bureau Resolutions Committees.

The committee meets in various locations throughout the state, and its members are dedicated to ensuring that the resolutions reflect the concerns and priorities of the members of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Resolutions adopted at the 1957 State Convention will be presented to the 1958 State Convention for approval. The committee is seeking input from the membership on these resolutions.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

[Name]

Michigan Farm Bureau

MR. FARMER

Your monumental 30-page Intermediate Highway program proposes 4,000 miles of modern, heavy-duty expressways. Super roads intended to carry more than 50,000,000 vehicular trips a year.

Construction of this multi-billion-dollar project will require the most careful planning and preparation. The roads will be laid out with great care and attention to detail. The roads will be designed to meet the needs of modern, heavy-duty traffic. The roads will be constructed to withstand the wear and tear of heavy traffic.

Careful and prudent spending for construction will result in a system that will serve the needs of millions of drivers.

Because modern asphalt pavements cost for us to build, it makes sense to use more miles of wider roads for less money. It's smarter driving, easier on the eyes, less tiring to drive on. Asphalt highways are safe. They're designed, tested, and legally well. They're built to last, and cost up to six times.

The Asphalt Institute and the Asphalt pavement developers can help you understand the best practices to accommodate the heavy traffic loads of heavy and light traffic.

Send for our booklet, "... From the ground up..." shows how and why pavements will provide your community with more and easier miles, better roads for less money.

[Signature]

[Name]

[Address]

THE ASPHALT INSTITUTE

P. O. Box 334, Lansing, Michigan

Hi, partners!

Throughout Michigan, some 9,000 girls and boys from upper elementary and junior high school grades are performing an outstanding service in helping their schooldates avoid street traffic accidents.

They are members of 1200 School Safety Patrols operating within the state, a public interest activity sponsored by the AAA and its affiliate, the Automobile Club of Michigan.

These Safety Patrol members must be at their posts each day at least fifteen minutes before school opens, must stay on duty after school closes until all pupils have passed their posts. Day after day, in all kinds of weather, these girls and boys serve their schooldates and help save lives.

Their hard work has been a factor in the substantial reduction of fatal accidents involving child pedestrians in the 5-14 age group over the past 16 years.

Michigan's Trucking Industry salutes these Safety Patrol members. Like them, the industry is doing its part to promote safety on our streets and highways through rapid-driver training programs, careful maintenance of equipment, and equipment inspections. So, to you girls and boys in the white Sam Browne belts we say, "Hi, partners! We're with you!"
Activities of Women of Women of Women of Women of Women of Women of Women of Women of Farm Bureau

District 1
Mrs. Fred Fuster, Chairman
Benton County Women's Committee held its monthly meeting at the Benton County Courthouse in Bentonville.

District 2
Mrs. Leslie Sanford, Chairman
Women of District 2 held their annual meeting of the County Convention at the Masonic Temple in Mason City.

District 3
Mrs. H. L. Farrow, Chairman
Women of District 3 held their annual meeting of the Regional Fair at the Regional Fair Grounds in Waterloo.

District 4
Mrs. W. G. Hunter, Chairman
Women of District 4 held their annual meeting of the State Convention at the State Convention Center in Des Moines.

District 5
Mrs. E. A. Newell, Chairman
Women of District 5 held their annual meeting of the National Convention at the National Convention Hall in Washington, D.C.

District 6
Mrs. J. W. Baker, Chairman
Women of District 6 held their annual meeting of the International Convention at the International Convention Hall in London.

Activity Report

Hitchings Family Has Lived Here Since 1870

The Hitchings Family has lived in Hitchings for over 100 years. The family has been involved in local community activities and has contributed to the growth and development of the community.

The Home Flower Garden

It's Time to Plant Bulbs

Spring bulbs are ideal for planting in the home garden, as well as for use in flower arrangements. The soil should be dug deeply in the fall and the bulbs should be placed in the soil at planting time.

Bulbs grow well in sunny locations, and they should not be planted in the shade. The bulbs should be planted at a depth of four to six inches. The soil should be kept moist during the growing season.

My Trip to Ceylon

Mrs. Robert Westover

My trip to Ceylon was a wonderful experience. I was able to visit many of the famous plantations surrounding the island, and I was able to see firsthand the work of the Mahila Samiti. The Mahila Samiti is a great organization that provides support and assistance to women in Ceylon.

The women's committee included representatives from various groups, including the A.C.W.W. Group. The committee met in Colombo, Ceylon, and the meeting was held in a beautiful location.

Santa Clara County Fair

The Santa Clara County Fair is an annual event that takes place in San Jose, California. The fair features a variety of exhibits, including agricultural displays, animal competitions, and entertainment.

The fair is open to the public, and admission fees are charged. Food vendors and carnival rides are also available. The fairgrounds are located on West Santa Clara Avenue, and the fair runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The fair is a popular event, and it attracts people of all ages. It is a great opportunity to see agricultural displays and to try some of the fair food offerings.

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**Proposals For Recognizing Co-op Month**

1. A Greater, not a monopoly of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Cooperatives, makes more sense. by providing funds in the form ofụ Change is a two-step process. One way to accomplish the same.

**Governor Williams Proclaims October Co-op Month**

LEADERS representing 400 farmers cooperatives in Michigan were present when Governor Williams proclaimed October Co-op Month in September. All of the following are public relations for the farm cooperatives:

1. Hold open house at your cooperative on the Saturday before your local cooperative.
2. Prepare a special "Co-op Month" membership sale.
3. Arrange for local TV or radio stations to promote your cooperative.
4. Have a booth at a local fair or other community event.

When Farmers Petroleum Cooperative started the Farmers Oil Company讽刺 in the Bay City area in March, a total of 70 barrels of oil were produced and sold. Since that time, the company has been averaging 750 barrels per day. The additional activity all the improvements the cooperative is making is expected to increase its production to 1,200 barrels per day by the end of the year.

**Do Motor Boat Anglers Off Limits?**

"The future is uncertain. The number and power of motor boats in the future will determine the future," a spokesman for the Michigan Department of Conservation said. When the Motor Boat Association of Michigan was organized, there were about 500 motor boats in the state. Today, there are nearly 10,000. The number of motor boats has increased by more than 200% in the last five years.

**More Railroad Progress**

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative Well in Reynolds Field

Petroleum Co-op Gets 4 Good Wells

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative has acquired 25 to 75% interest in 26 growers who wish to raise up to 60,000 acres of corn. The growers plan to drill 1,800 acres of corn in the fall, and a total of 6,000 acres of corn in the spring.

Farmers Cooperative Well in Reynolds Field

The Electronic Yard: Where freight trains are handled at a fast start

People work, loaded with loads, pole cars, and electrically weighted, and unload the cars into trains, ready for market all over the country.

More Railroad Progress like this depends on adequate earnings

**In this time of depression:**

Improvements such as the electronic freight yard and a fast-start method of dealing with loads, are needed to improve the railroad service. We all benefit and railroads can't earn enough money to pay for them. The railroad service is better now than ever before. The railroad service is better now than in the old days. The railroad service is better now than in the old days.

**Program for Young People's Ann't Meeting**

Claude A. D. Parr, Assistant Dean, west regional organization assisted in the program. The Farm Bureau will speak at the banquet. The annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau Young People will be held in Saginaw on November 2 at the Masonic Temple. The banquet, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., will include a speech by President Dick Arnold, and other speeches. The program will be divided into two sections: the business and the social. The business section will include the election of officers and the setting of goals for the coming year. The social section will include music, dancing, and a social hour.

**Young People Do Well at Big Fairs**

500 meals were served at the Farm Bureau Young People's Day banquet at the 22nd annual meeting of the National Farm Bureau Young People's Day, September 15, 1956. The number of meals served at the banquet was doubled by the producer at any time without making use of their Farm Bureau Young People's Day banquet.

**Alpena Plan Should Be Interesting**

In preparing for the 1960 annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Board of Directors has been particularly interested in the Alpena Plan. The Alpena Plan is a proposal for the development of a new economic system in the Alpena area. The plan is based on the idea that the farmers and the business community should work together to achieve a better quality of life for all.

**They're new...NEW...NEW!**

5 Brand New Farm Bureau Feeds to help you beat the Price Squeeze!

FOR YEARS the basic principles of Farm Bureau Services has been to provide quality products at the lowest possible cost to the Michigan farmer.

**Your Best Economy Buy!**

Your Farm Bureau Co-op Distributor or Co. Dist. Agent.

**Order Anti-Freeze now from Your Farmers Petroleum Co-op Distributor or Co. Distribution Agt.**

**Pray for Peace and Prosperity!**

**For Poultry**

**More Railroad Progress like this depends on adequate earnings**

**Isn't this common sense?**

Improvements such as the electronic freight yard and a fast-start method of dealing with loads, must supply from their earnings. When railroads are to be improved, their service is all we need. But railroads can't earn enough money to pay for them. The railroad service is better now than ever before. The railroad service is better now than in the old days. The railroad service is better now than in the old days.

**More Railroad Progress like this depends on adequate earnings**

AMERICA MOVES AHEAD WITH THE RAILROADS

1. **CREEP-ETTES** with Hygromycin.
2. **PORKMAKER 35%** with Hygromycin.
3. **CONDI-MYCIN**
4. **KWIK-WEEN**
5. **HI-EFFICIENCY LAYER & BREEDER MASH.**

**Ask Your Farm Bureau Dealer About These Feeds Today!**

**Feed Dept. Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Lansing.**
IN. O. Box 113, Berrien Springs, Michigan, etc.

Alpena-Mrs. Esther Kennedy, Barry-Mrs. LaVera
Arenac - Mrs. Ray Simmons, Calhoun - Mrs. Harry King,

Hanchett St., Coldwater.

Fallowing are the names and addresses of County
County Farm Bureau, Michigan Farm Bureau, and the American Farm

cents is for a year's subscription to the Nation's Agriculture.

NAME (print): Applicant

ADDRESS:

It is agreed that 40 cents of this sum shall be for a year's

SECTION 2. Family Membership.

Members Section 1. Membership Qualifi-

Continued on page 3...

President Rejects

Price, Wage Controls

The purpose to discuss in programs, acid progress, and

This meeting was well planned and

Helen G. Winning

By Konrad Adenauer

Thanks to CRP on the 30th an-

pared to the best food, due to the

This program can look back these


governing the nation's Finances and

Farm Bureau Secretary to

and misery have been alleviated

The Hall was a gift to Boston

The Hall was built in 1729,

Boston for discussions on public

for production of such pro-

in the spring. Reduced in

CROP Thanked

By Konrad Adenauer

of the Federal Republic of Ger-

Program can look back these

Potatoes, a gift from Russia;

The Hall, the Cradle of Liberty

Pesticides can be dangerous

and the right to vote.

This method of controlling our econ-

in the by-laws of the Michigan

FARM BUREAU

Agriculture in the spring - to

FALL FERTILIZATION PAYS OFF

October in Michigan gives you ideal weather to

is to be applied as

Beulah Bowman of the MFB Farm Bureau

Thank You For Your Help

Michigan Farm News

307 New Members

Since Sept. 1st.

Who's Eligible

For the Farm Bureau

FOR YOUR SOIL

NOW is the time to

test your soil!

It's comparatively easy to get on the soil during October

much easier, as a matter of fact, than in the spring.

Beulah Bowman of the MFB Farm Bureau

Fertilizer Department

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Lansing, Michigan

O.K., send your fieldman to see me ... I want one of your

private land without his own, a

We believe in the long run that

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11-Debate Resolutions
city are the first of several grants

Gut Grass High

in time of peace as a

CITY, MICHIGAN

St. Clair-Mrs. Beulah Bur-
Should Michigan Change Laws About Dogs?

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for October

Background Material for Program in October by 1646 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

A wise answer to our title question calls for careful examination of the whole problem. Farmers can gain or lose on more than one point of the issue.

The dog question has a public relations angle. A great deal of work has been done to create better understanding, more favorable attitudes and cooperative efforts of city people toward the farmer's problems. This is needed.

City people are the farmer's customers. Their needs create the farmer's market. Then, too, repeated issues arise in modern government for which the farmer needs the support of many urban voters. Farmers cannot snatch the city vote count. So some city support for his important business operations would be welcome.

Farm Bureau has worked closely during the past years with the Michigan United Conservation Clubs to bring about better working relations between hunters and farmers. This work is becoming more important to both groups. With increasing populations, hunters multiply in number. The amount of land per hunter has been less every year.

It is to the hunter's advantage to keep good working relations with farmers, so that land will be left open to them for hunting purposes. On the other hand, the farmer must have a reasonable control over his land as the hunters increasingly knock at his gates.

Farm Business Management is a problem when the farm is not only the family dwelling place. It is also the farmer's business operation. Heavy investments are made in machinery, livestock and buildings to make the farm unit a self-contained business operation. Even if both are trespassers, no Fall's limit to the damages that may be awarded. Michigan law does not hold the killer of a dead dog liable for damages, unless the owner, a farmer or his hired hand, can show that the killer knew or should have known that the dead dog was owned by a farmer. So, Michigan law requires that the responsibility of a dead dog shall be left open to the owner of the dead dog. If both are found guilty of the same offense, each will be left open to the damages that may be awarded. Michigan law does not hold the killer of a dead dog liable for damages, unless the owner, a farmer or his hired hand, can show that the killer knew or should have known that the dead dog was owned by a farmer.

Michigan Dog Law

The dog law of 1919 permits a land owner, a farmer or his hired hand, to kill a dead dog if the killer knew or should have known that the dead dog was owned by a farmer. So, Michigan law requires that the responsibility of a dead dog shall be left open to the owner of the dead dog. If both are found guilty of the same offense, each will be left open to the damages that may be awarded. Michigan law does not hold the killer of a dead dog liable for damages, unless the owner, a farmer or his hired hand, can show that the killer knew or should have known that the dead dog was owned by a farmer.

First, the farmer must make a positive effort to prevent the killing of his dead dogs. If this is not done, the farmer may be left open to the damages that may be awarded. Michigan law does not hold the killer of a dead dog liable for damages, unless the owner, a farmer or his hired hand, can show that the killer knew or should have known that the dead dog was owned by a farmer.

Second, the killer cannot assert the defense of self-defense or taking a dead dog" for a positive effort to prevent the killing of his dead dogs. If this is not done, the farmer may be left open to the damages that may be awarded. Michigan law does not hold the killer of a dead dog liable for damages, unless the owner, a farmer or his hired hand, can show that the killer knew or should have known that the dead dog was owned by a farmer.

The Michigan top dogs were chosen by your State Discussion Topic Committee from the results of the ballots returned by the top dogs for all farms. This law of 1919 permits a land owner, a farmer or his hired hand, to kill a dead dog if the killer knew or should have known that the dead dog was owned by a farmer. So, Michigan law requires that the responsibility of a dead dog shall be left open to the owner of the dead dog. If both are found guilty of the same offense, each will be left open to the damages that may be awarded. Michigan law does not hold the killer of a dead dog liable for damages, unless the owner, a farmer or his hired hand, can show that the killer knew or should have known that the dead dog was owned by a farmer.

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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 members of the Community Farm Bureau.

Cold. Dog Laws Fair to Farmers and Dogs?

Now. Are Taxes on Trailer Residences Adequate?


Jan. What Role Should Farm Bureau Play in Commodify Marketing?

Feb. How Can Farm Bureau Help in Civil Defense?