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## EDITORIAL

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

### An Example of High Ideals

One of the most precious resources of the Michigan Farm Bureau and affiliated organizations is competent personnel of high character.

The void in Farm Bureau operations caused by the death of Keith A. Tanner serves as a solemn reminder of the great value of a life such as he exemplified.

Throughout his 18 years on the Farm Bureau staff, he demonstrated a devotion to the highest interests of farm people that sets an example for all who are engaged in farm organization activities.

Material resources, important as they are to a farm organization, can only be made to serve their greatest usefulness under an effective management inspired by high ideals.

In no other walk of life are the highest moral and spiritual standards more important. Able and industrious personnel with high human objectives are essential to progress and permanency in farm organization work.

Keith Tanner demonstrated these principles throughout his progress from District Membership Representative for the Michigan Farm Bureau to Manager of Operations for Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

He was regarded most highly by the Boards of Directors under whom he served, by his associates on the Farm Bureau staff, and thousands of Farm Bureau members.

We have lost a cherished friend and associate, and the Farm Bureau has lost the services of one of its most valued staff members.

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Matthew 25:21.

### We're in a Time of Change

In commenting on a statement by President Ward Hodge regarding emergency loans to farmers in flooded areas of Michigan, the press referred to the Michigan Farm Bureau as "the powerful Farm Bureau.'



Lightship Warns Mariners off Nantucket Shoals

**Nantucket Lightship 26 Miles Off Shore** The Umatilla is one of 36 light

ships which are stationed in Dates places of danger off the U.S. coast where a lighthouse cannot be built.

For 1957 The Nantucket Shoals lightship is 26 miles off the coast of Nantucket Island, Massachusetts.

It is the farthest out to sea of any lightship in the world. meeting. At Kellogg Center, Overseas Program. Lightships provide lighthouse Michigan State University, East service as a warning to shipping. Lansing Like land based lighthouses, they

are also landmarks to help navigators in determining their president of the National Council World Council of Churches of Farmer Cooperatives. Fog conditions start their fog

horns. They have all modern means for communicating with ships and contributing to their Music Auditorium at MSU, East Missouri Man horns. They have all modern Lansing

Claude de St. Paer will speak To Manage **Railroads Get** Memorial building in the evening. He is the leader of Young Peo-He is the leader of Young Peo-ple's work for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Ann'l Meeting

Nov. 11. Women of Michigan

will speak at the afternoon ses- plant at Hemlock.

**Farm Bureau Garden** Congressmen Seeds Sent to Greece A shipment of \$875.77 worth of arm Bureau garden seeds Back MFB on Farm Bureau garden seeds arrived in Greece in early spring School Bill for relief purposes.

The seeds were bought from the Farm Bureau Services Gar-Oct. 14-15. Michigan Ass'n of den Seed Dep't by the Michigan Farmer Cooperatives 12th annual division of the Christian Rural

BEN PATTISON

have received the thanks of Mich-They were distributed to viligan Farm Bureau for helping t Marvin J. Briggs will speak the lage farmers in the Ioannino area vote down the federal school bill by an Inter-Church team workevening of Oct. 14. He is past ing under the direction of the

Voting to strike the enacting clause and thus kill the bill were Representatives George Meader August Johansen, Clare Hoffman Alvin Bentley and Elford Ceder-

> The five Michigan ballots provided the margin in the 208-203 vote.

DAN E. REED

Five Michigan Congressmen

"Legislative committeemen and Minutemen deserve praise their work in supporting the Farm Bureau position on the school bill" said MFB President

representing both fruit and dairy

interests. He operates a 400 acre

Mr. Warner has served as a dir-

LITTLE HAS BEEN DONE BY LEGISLATURE

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# **Problem** of Water **Rights is Growing**

Michigan is Falling Behind Other States in Legislation Dealing with Rights to Use our Resources of Water

DAN E. REED

Associate Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

The Michigan Legislature treated Michigan's growing water problems like an unwanted stepchild during its recent session.

Generally recognized as one of the knotty problems that must be faced soon is that of water management and the right to the use of water.

Michigan is falling behind other states in the Great Lakes basin in providing study machinery to secure needed information on water tables, underground water resources, stream flow and other basic facts.

The Senate passed Senate Concurrent Resolution 15. which would have set up a joint Legislative Committee to begin work on the problem. The measure died in the House Committee on Rules and Resolutions.

The resolution was recommended by members of the House and Senate Interim Committee on Water Resources who attended the Tri-State Water Conference sponsored by Farm Bureau last fall at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

In their report to the House of Representatives last February, the Committee on Water Resources said, "We believe further data is necessary before submitting reccommendations."

The House did continue its Interim Committee with committee expense funds to \$1,000. The Senate, depending on the passage of the concurrent resolution, was caught short with no machinery to work on the problem.

The Legislature also failed to pass legislation requiring water well drillers to report information on drillings, as is now required of oil well drillers.

"Such data would give us invaluable facts on our underground water resources," say Michigan's hydrologists.

Farm Bureau supported the measure, which drew the opposition of the Michigan well drillers. The well drillers were supporting a "closed shop" bill for their profession.

It is true that the Michigan Farm Bureau has the largest membership in its history.

We have 69,256 farm family memberships comprising more than 200,000 farm people. Farm Bureau members are participating in 1,645 Community and 67 County Farm Bureaus.

We are making our views effective on state and national farm policies through the Michigan Farm Bureau and American Farm Bureau Federation in conjunction with 1,600,000 members in forty-eight states and Puerto Rico.

The co-operative business activities of the Michigan Farm Bureau have prospered.

They are being carried on through the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, and the automobile and fire insurance services of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company.

The Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives, comprised of 142 local and regional associations, constitutes an influential segment of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

The new office building, warehouse, and seed plant at the Farm Bureau Center at Lansing have brought prestige and respect for the Michigan Farm Bureau to a new high. The organization is in a sound position financially.

These and other aspects of the Farm Bureau program indicate the progress made by farm people in making them effective in serving their common interests. We have made the farmer's voice recognized in the councils of the locality, state, and nation.

While this is a source of satisfaction, it does not warrant overconfidence.

Nor does it constitute assurance that the patterns of our organization and activities of past years will suffice for the days ahead.

The true measure of the Farm Bureau's influence and power will be its usefulness and ability to cope with the present and future needs of farm (Continued on Page 2)



suppiles.

the market."

Michigan Farm Bureau.

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safety.

DAN E. REED

**Rate Boost** 

In granting a rail rate increase sion.

last month, two members of the **Interstate Commerce Commission** warned railroads that they "are torium at MSU, East Lansing. reaching, if indeed they have not passed, the point of diminishing returns in continuing to seek, obtain and apply successive in creases."

Nov. 26. Farm Bureau Services. The Commission decision grants increases up to 14%, which in- Inc., 28th annual meeting, Kellogg Center, MSU, East Lansing, 10 clude the emergency increases of a.m. to 2 p.m. 5%-7% authorized last December.

The railroads had appealed for Nov. 26. Farmers Petroleum valuable to Michigan producers. a 22% rate increase to meet in-Cooperative, Inc. 8th annual creased (1) wages, (2) payroll meeting. Kellogg Center, MSU, 2 taxes, including retirement benep.m. to 5 p.m. fits, (3) costs of materials and

he 12th.

Commodity Conferences. The

last week in October and first Farm Bureau has strongly opweek in November the Michigan posed further rail rate increases Farm Bureau's State Commodity at this time, pointing out that Committees for Dairy, Field they will further reduce farmers' Crops, Fruit, Livestock, Poultry, income. AFBF President, and Vegetable industries will Charles B. Shuman, and Michigan meet and make recommendations Farm Bureau's legal counsel, Edto the Farm Bureau Resolutions win F. Steffen, filed statements Committee. opposing added increases on farm

### supplies and farm products. One leading railroad executive Notice to Membership agrees with Farm Bureau's con And to Secretaries tention that "each increase in rail

rates results in a further decrease Regarding delivery of Michigan Farm News: in transportation of farm products by rail."

We shall appreciate post-President Harry A. DeButts of card or other notice that the Southern Railway System any member is not receivsaid his line would reject any ing his paper. freight rate increase granted by

Please report any irregularity I.C.C. Said DeButts, "We feel that in delivery, such as duplicate the constant upward spiral of copies, wrong RFD, error in freight costs is pricing us out of name, etc. We do our best to have everything right, but we miss sometimes. We need and

appreciate help .-- Michigan Farm **Farmers, Sportsmen** News. **Meet in September** 

### Michigan farmers and sports 3,000 at Dairyland men will again meet in confer-**Cooperative Picnic** ences in at least three areas of the

Perfect weather-for the 32nd through July State's pheasant belt to discuss straight year-greeted some means of improving relationships. 3,000 central Michigan farm folk An important part of the proat the annual Dairyland Coopergram of better rural-urban understanding, the meetings are sche- ative Creamery Company's terested in producers who have sota in one year were not immune picnic-fair at Carson City in duled for the week of September Carson City in August. 22. They are sponsored jointly by Michigan United Conservation

### Clubs, Michigan State Grange and This Issue 69,256

Local conservation clubs will host the meetings and it is expectthe Michigan Farm News mailed Foultry Marketing Co-op plant at that adults can be inoculated ed that Sunday hunting laws will to members of the Michigan Farm Hemlock in person or by tele- against the disease without sufbe brought up for discussion. Bureau September 1.

he board of ctors of th Ward Hodge in commenting ing. Auditorium at MSU, East Michigan Poultry Marketing Co- the defeat of the federal subsidy op, Inc., has announced the em- measure.

Harrell DeGraff of the School ployment of Frank Murray, Jr., to Farm Bureau's opposition to of Nutrition at Cornell University manage the poultry processing federal aid to education was restated at the last annual meeting

Voting delegates said "Rural Mr. Murray came here from people are especially concerned Nov. 12-13. Michigan Farm Bu- the Missouri Farmer's Associabout proposals for federal parreau. 38th annual meeting. Audi- ation, where he was in charge of ticipation in public school finanthree poultry processing plants cing. We oppose expanded federal Kenneth Hood of Chicago, ass't and poultry procurement. The aid to educaton.' ecretary of the American Farm MFA has one of the largest poul-

Bureau, will speak the evening of try processing business in the nation

Elmer Warner Mr. Murray brings to the Hemlock plant a spirit of aggressive-**Director** for ness and a working knowledge of the production and processing of poultry that should prove very

He is a graduate of the Univer sity of Missouri. He worked for

State Hatchery Ass'n, and went from there to manage a large poultry farm.

Contract turkeys. Stockholders of the Hemlock processing plant prising Benzie, Kalkaska, Manishave contracted their turkeys in tee, Missaukee, Northwest Michprogram for economical plant igan, and Wexford County Farm operation and to improve their Bureaus. He was nominated at a market. The plant expects to pro- district meeting. May 31 to comcess 3,000,000 lbs. this fall. plete the unexpired term of Ren

A. DeRuiter, who resigned March By contracting their production. he producers are assured of a 28 to become postmaster at Mcmarket when the birds are ready. and the plant can plan its oper-Mr. Warner was proposed as ations and sales program intelli-

gently Turkey prices are low now.

farm. He has 24 acres of orchard There is an oversupply in sight. and 44 dairy cows. Producers should be sure their birds are fully matured as quality ector of the Leelanau Soil Conser will be very important in the competition for sales. was chairman two years. He was

director for 10 years and treasurer Broiler production. The Michigan Poultry Marketing Co-op is working to revive broiler production in Michigan. Due to low prices, broiler production is low in Michigan.

needs chickens every week in the Survey Reveals seven months, January

chicks, feed, financing, and marketing programs. If you are in- Schick test reactions to diphtheria were immunized. It was observed

fering severe reactions.

**House** Vote Kills **Check-off Bill** 

By a vote of 216 nays to 175 yeas the House of Representatives in Congress has rejected a resolution for consideration and debate on H. R. 7244, the "livestock check-off bill."

Farm Bureau spokesmen in Washington said a yea vote favored consideration of the bill by the House. It is not necessarily to be interpreted as an indication that the Congressman would have supported the bill.

On the other hand, a nay vote opposed consideration of the bill and can be interpreted as opposition to the check-off proposal.

Five Michigan Congressmen voted yea, 12 voted nay. Rep. Alvin Bentley, listed as "not voting" was in Michigan when the vote was taken.

Voting yea were Reps. Johansen, Chamberlain, Rabaut, Lesinski and Mrs. Griffiths.

Voting nay were Reps. Machrowicz, Meader, Hoffman, Ford, McIntosh, Griffin, Cederberg, Knox, Bennett, Diggs, Dingell and Broomfield.

"Farm Bureau favors and actively works to support sound, well-coordinated programs to promote the increased sale and total consumption of farm products, without duplication of effort," the Michigan Farm Buvation district for 11 years and reau told Michigan Congressmen. "The program proposed in H. R. 7244 does not meet these gualifications."

> The proposed legislation provided for deductions of 5c per head on sheep, lambs and swine and 10c per head on cattle and calves. The money deducted would be paid to promotional organizations chosen by the commission firm or marketing agency making the sale. "It would be a bonanza for advertising agencies," said Farm Bureau.

Says Little Inflation Isn't a Good Thing The vice-chairman of the Federal Reserve Board doesn't agree with the idea that "a little infla-

The students showing positive tion is a good thing. Speaking in Washington, Mr. C. Watts, Jr., general manager of the C. Balderston said "a little in- Illinois Grain Corporation, will flation, sometimes thought of as about 2% per year, would double Lawrence Senway on Grain Marthe price level every 35 years."

### Elev. Exchange 37th **Annual September 4**

The 37th annual meeting of th Michigan Elevator Exchange scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 4, a Hotel Olds, Lansing. Fred keting

for six years of the Grand Traverse-Leelanau Artificial Breeders Ass'n; a regional director for the Michigan Ass'n of Soil Conservation Districts. He has been road commissioner, clerk, and The Hemlock processing plant supervisor for Elwood township.

year, and especially during the first

**Diphtheria Danger** The Hemlock plant has made considerable progress in reviving Nearly half of the new students the broiler business. We are in- entering the University of Minne-

buildings and equipment for to diphtheria, in spite of a longbroiler production. time statewide program of diph-We can be of service with theria immunization.

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District 9 Elmer Warner of Traverse City three years with the Missouri R-3 was elected a director of the Michigan Farm Bureau by the board of directors at its meeting August 6. He represents District 9, com-

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JERRY CORDREY

Coordinator, Organization Dep't of MFB

31 with an all-time high membership of 69,256 fam-

ilies. That represents a gain of 2,102 members over

This is our ninth consecutive year of membership

53 counties made gains in 1957. 31 surpassed their

6 counties have exceeded potential, or best possible

Farm Bureau Young People are preparing for their

Citizenship Committees will complete a series of Dis-

performances. They are Montmorency 134%, Living-

set by county Executive Membership Committees

1,649 Community Groups in the state today!

Michigan Farm Bureau ended its fiscal year August

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trict meetings this month.

County Farm Bureau annual action.

Dairy Committees.

## **Michigan Farm Bureau**

President ......W. G. Hodge, Snover V.-Pres. .....Blaque Knirk, Quincy Exec. See's ....J. F. Yaeger, Lansing

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PURPOSE OF FARM

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DIRECTORS AT LARGE Gleason E. Halliwill......Gladwin, R-4 Robert E. Smith......Fowlerville, R-2 Walter Wightman......Fennylle, R-1

WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Mrs. Carlton Ball......Athion, R-1

these meetings by making rec-

ommendations to County Resolu-

tions Committees for action at

county annual meetings and

eventual action by the delegate

planned for September.

neetings are as follows:

Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE and 



### **Shopping Day**

We drove to town. I parked the car beside the Co-op store, Just as our longtime habit runs from many times before. As usual when we go abroad upon our shopping days It seems to work out better that we go our separate ways Because the things that Marthy craves to see and say and do Occur in different places from the ones I wander through.

So Marthy left to shop for cloth ("material" to her), And I to look at garden tools where my best interests were. A motor-driven mower in the Searbuck place was nice Though I scratched my head a little when I came to read the price. There were sprayers in profusion, and I need a better kind, And a duster has some points that you have to bear in mind.

Most everyone I talked to in the stores or on the street Smiled in a mighty pleasant way and I was pleased to meet So many happy faces and so many genial folks Who chuckled pretty freely while exchanging anecdotes. I didn't buy a lot of stuff but take it all in all I spent two mighty pleasant hours before the dinner call.

Marthy was waiting in the car and as we started home

body at the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting November I made remark how pleasant all the people had become. Said she, "I didn't notice any difference I could see. Roll Call regional meetings are The folks I met seemed just about as usual to me. This Do you suppose folks chuckled when they noticed," Marthy said, vill involve county Roll Call "That you put your hat on backward when you up and scratched managers and Community Group your head?' organizers. Dates for these

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

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### people.

This emphasizes the importance of determining policies and improving methods and procedures to keep the Farm Bureau program adapted to the rapid and revolutionary developments in agriculture and the rural community. Besides, chronic problems of the past are still with us.

Farm Bureau has steadfastly supported all programs to reduce government held surpluses and return agriculture to a market place economy, instead of being subservient to government subsidies and the controls inevitably associated with them.

Progress has been made in this direction, but important corrections are needed in price support and soil bank policies to avoid rebuilding farm surpluses.

Undoubtedly the Farm Bureau has been one of the strongest roadblocks against the further encroachment of bureaucratic and socialistic policies in farm affairs. The battle is far from won. So much for the national farm problem.

### Farm Bureau must deal with the rapid revolution taking place within agriculture.

Family farms are becoming larger, and the number of farmers is growing smaller. Dependence upon off-the-farm income has been increasing. 76,000 farmers in Michigan are now receiving an

appreciable portion of their income from industrial

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and other non-farm employment.

## FARM BUREAU MEMBERS IN THE NEWS **Groups** Cooperate to Solve Hard Problems of Drainage



FRANCIS LARSEN (left) AND ROBERT GEORGE IN NEW CORN FIELD MADE POSSIBLE BY GROUP DRAINAGE PROGRAM THE PARTY

individuals.

### **KEATS VINING** Agr'l News Writer

### Larsen, Kenneth Harwood Douglas Sherwood, and Harry Such work has gone well in Emelander, all of Ionia R-4.

A good many Ionia county Ionia county. Plans have been They were neighbors and in farmers, when they started mak- made for 28 different groups; 17 the same conservation discussion tion plans in cooperation with plans. All but three of the re-drained, with Mr. Emelander the Ionia Soil Conservation Dis- maining are in the process of having a drainage outlet. trict, found they had one prob- completing plans. There are 97 farms represented

Over 60 percent of the farm land in that county is either These soils, once drained, are productive, and present very little erosion problems. Often a farmer would find himself unable into a county drain. drains, in spite of the fact that

The drainage problem has been as neighborhood groups in making their soil and water conservasoil conservation district.

When the surplus water probgroup takes its plans to a trenchem came up in group meetings, er for estimates of costs. Eventu- the mutual agreement. Robert George, county soil con-servationist and his associates al-ments to dig the trenches and lay ways looked into the possibility tile.

of the group going together in an A typical group doing this gave up the job because of too effort to solve their drainage work included Ionia County much water. The second trencher problems as a group and not as Farm Bureau members Francis

The four contacted the soil conin the 28 groups. They had 3,006 servation service in 1953 for preliminary plans. They signed a acres of land needing drainage. group request agreement. After When a group decides to go ahead with a community drain- the surveys were made the group met with Bob George, county soil age project, it first discusses the conservationist, who discussed plans with F. J. Fisher, county the work that would have to be drain commissioner. They want done. clearance to empty the water

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The toughest part was financing the job. They could have no The local soil conservation dis- legal assessments made as is done

engineering work that is needed. or township drainage work. But When the project is ready for the the group took into consideration lawyer who draws up a mutual to be obtained for each one.

They divided the costs according to benefits received. Their With these things done, the agreement was taken to a lawyer who drew proper papers covering

With stakes set and grade lines established, they started looking for a trencher. The first man (Continued on Page 5)

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September-9-Thumb Region 10-Northwest Region 11-Northeast Region

12 and 13.

12-U.P. Region 17-Southwest Region 18—Southeast Region 24-East Central Region

October-

1-Central Region 4-West Central Region

ston 127%, Benzie 114%, Bay 113% Branch 112%, September is election month for Community Farm Bureau Groups. Be sure to attend your Goal for 1958 is 70,610 member families. This was group meeting for the elections. Good officers make for good groups. It's through group action that things are accomplished.

> Farm Forum Program starts gain September 2nd.

membership drive. They have just finished with their Regional representatives are cheduled full, planning and Ionia Fair cafeteria and are getting ready to man their etting up the above meetings in addition to their regular board apple juice stand at the State Fair the first week in and committee meetings. They're busy, too, with preparations for 1958 Roll Call and assisting counties with fair displays and winding up the year's work.

Regional and District meetings are being held in Sep-Plan now to attend your Couny Farm Bureau annual meeting tember for County Resolutions Committees and County n October.

Remeuber Farm Bureau Policy The Resolution folks are com-paring notes in preparation for County Farm Bureau annual The Dairy Committees will be discussing the dairy situation in Michigan and possible courses of nual meeting. annot reflect your thinking unless you share it at your group nual meeting.

### The committees will follow up **Frozen Hamburgers**

No need to thaw frozen hamburgers before cooking. Just brown and cook slowly in a little fat in the skillet until they're done just the way you like them -medium or well-done.

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lem in common. Too much water.

Conover or Brookston type,

to get an outlet for his farm the county has 730 county drains. trict does the surveying and in regularly constructed county

solved in many cases through trencher, stakes and grade levels their own acreage, drainage joint action of farmers working are made: the group goes to a needs and the possible benefits tion plans with aid from the local ment. coperative construction agree-

VITAMIN A 11

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### SHOULD YOU BE PAID FOR THESE LOSSES?

# If You Had to Sell Your Farm to U.S.

### Associate Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

Farmers who are forced to sell their land to federal agencies for highways, military purposes and other uses should be repaid for losses suffered, Farm Bureau believes.

In testimony to the Armed Forces Committee of the House in Congress, the American Farm Bureau said many of the losses are intangible and hard to assess.

"But that does not absolve the federal government of responsibility for fair and equitable treatment of landowners whose land is condemned."

The House Committee is now considering the military public works bill appropriating money for construction and enlargement of military operations. Amendments to cover the Farm Bureau proposal should be added to this measure.

value of the time devoted to such

received from a federal agency.

operations elsewhere will often

suffer a loss of the trained and

experienced personnel that have

effort, travel costs, et cetera.

No payment is made for losses of appraisals, surveys, title frequently suffered by farmers searches, etc., they do not pay forced by condemnation to sell many incidental costs such as the their lands. Such losses include:

1. The machinery the farmer owns may not be suitable to the operation of the new farm which the farmer acquires. He therefore ers are few is often no longer the suffers a loss in the value to him of the farm machinery he owns, community when a federal and may need to buy other or additional machinery which he did ition program. not need on the farm he has disposed of.

2. If the farmer is not able to for farms forces the going price find a suitable farm by the time up. Many farmers are therefore he is dispossessed, or even in unable to acquire comparable many cases where he has acquired another farm, he may find have disposed of their land to a it necessary to dispose of some or government agency. all of his livestock, poultry, grain, hay, and equipment.

Since these items are most valuable as part of a going business, such forced sale may represent a substantial loss.

3. Every farmer becomes experienced at handling a particular farm. This involves a knowledge of its particular soils and how they should be handled, the crops and practices that are best suited to the farm, and so on.

cern. This is particularly the case When a farmer must move to if any lapse of time is involved. another farm, considerable losses Substantial costs may be sustainare often sustained in gaining ex- ed recruiting and training new in the by-laws of the Michigan come one of the most popular perience as to how such farm employees. should best be managed.

"A price which is entirely fair 4. Substantial costs are often and equitable when negotiated involved in finding a new farm. between a willing buyer and a While military departments pay willing seller, will not normally direct ascertainable costs of pur- be a fair and equitable price to in the production of agricultural chasing a new farm, such as costs an unwilling seller," the Farm

PREVENT WHEAT FROM GOING DOWN



DUANE YAGER of Lake Odessa R-3, Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Ionia county, displays his new insurance signs. He has a Bumpa-Tel sign on his car, and a highway

sign on M-66, seven miles south of the US-16 Ionia corners.

### Bureau told Congress.

5. The price of land that pre-"The underlying principle of vailed in a community when buyondemnation practice would seem to properly be-that a perprice which prevails in the same son whose property is taken should be, at least as well off finagency undertakes a land acquisancially after such taking as he was prior to such taking."

This is because the number of The action is being taken in buyers increases and competition accord with policy approved by the delegates at the American Farm Bureau convention last December asking "recognition for land at the price at which they severance damages and replacevalues.

6. The price of land has been rising steadily. Due to the time lag often involved this is another who's Eligible reason why it is commonly difficult for a farmer to acquire comparable land at the price he has received from a federal agency. For the 7. A farmer who must move his

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made his farm a profitable con-Farm Bureau.

### Members

Section 1. Membership Qualifications. (1) Only persons engaged or horticultural products, including lessees and tenants of land used for production of such pro-

(2) Or lessors and landlords who receive as rent all or any Use More Fertilizer - Not Less part of the crop raised on the

Bureau Insurance Companies. **Farm Bureau Agents** The highway signs are doublefaced metal signed with reflector-**Tell Them With Signs** ized lettering. The reflectorized

letters glow under the automobile As you drive through the lights to provide around the clock country you are going to see more and more attractive black, red advertising. About 100 are in use so far. and yellow "Farm Bureau In-

urance" signs. The Bumpa-Tel automobile Farm Bureau insurance agents signs are attached to the rear are displaying new highway signs bumper of the agent's car to proand special automobile rear- vide a moving advertising dis-

play. About 75 of the agents have Both signs are designed to pro- them. Others will have them soon, note the agent in his area and to A good sign is one of the most acquaint more people with the effective forms of low-cost adname and emblem of the Farm vertising.

> boom throughout the Exhibition. had become a national drink, and one of our favorite summertime beverages.

to imagine there was ever a time Good Management

Falls kill about 2,000 farm residents every year. That's why we

It was discovered during the St. and all our neighbors must con-Louis World's Fair in 1904. . . and tinue our drive for the prevention quite by accident by an English of falls. Good housekeeping or tea exhibitor who was trying des- management both indoors and out perately to promote his product can substantially reduce those by serving steaming hot cups of tripping hazards that lead to falls. Pick up loose baling wire, boards

That year St. Louis was exper- and scrap in the yard. Have a iencing its worst heat wave in place for everything and keep it history. . . and hot tea was not there. And watch your step! exactly the Fairgoers dish of tea.

Out of desperation, Richard To Boost Income The best bet for boosting farm

That's the observation made by meeting places at the Fair. Word John Doneth, Michigan State local levels. about the new-fangled idea of University farm economist, after putting ice in tea spread like studying records kept by 500 MICHIGAN FARM

livestock and general dairy, Sales boomed, and continued to farmers throughout the state. ..



# **Relief** on **Feed Wheat**

Some relief for producers of wheat used on the farm for seed or feed is almost certain.

Both House and Senate have passed legislation to exempt such farmers from wheat penalties imposed by federal law.

If the Conference Committee agrees on a version which is ac-ceptable to President Eisenhower, relief from marketing restrictions will result.

In testifying before the Wheat Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee in support of the feed wheat legislation, Frank Woolley, AFBF legislative coun-cil, said The free market has been roundly condemned by some people as being cruel. What could be more cruel than the government forcing farmers to pay a penalty for producing a crop when those farmers are not producing or marketing a commodity in a manner which injures other farmers?"

## Farm-City Week Dates Nov. 22-28

Indiana Farm Bureau, has been 1957

Sample has been a member of the national committee since its organization in 1955. He replaces Merle Tucker, of Gallup, New Mexico.

November 22-28 will be the dates of the Farm/City observance this year. The week starts with Friday and ends, appropriately, with Thanksgiving Day. It will call attention to the need for a continuing, year-around program of better understanding between farmers and city folks.

County Farm Bureau Public Relations Committees are being alerted to the opportunities they will have in working with County Farm/City Committees.

Paul Miller, Director of Exten-Iced tea was not only born, but yields and production rates so of the Michigan Farm/City Week Committee. The Committee plans for 1957 include more activity at

> NEWS September 1, 1957 3

# FB RURAL ACCIDENT SURVEY STARTLING **Most Accidents** Seems Certain Happen Noon to 6

ROGER FOERCH Safety Coordinator for Michigan Farm Bureau

434 Farm Bureau members in 5 County Farm Bureaus had some kind of a more or less serious accident the past year.

Cost of inju	aries		\$42,542
Property dan	nage		\$53,215
Days work h	ost		7,398
Time most ac			
Place of mos	st accidents		-highways,
2-mot	or vehicles,	3-farm	machinery.
Worst mont	the state of the second state of the		Constant and the second

2-August, 3-July.

This is a summary of accidents reported among 6,031 Farm Bureau members in Barry, Genesee, Lenawee, Macomb, and Missaukee County Farm Bureaus the past year.

The County Farm Bureaus have been conducting surveys to promote safety at work, at home, and traveling. They have also been compiling a report on accidents among the membership.

The purposes of the survey | Michigan does not have a have been (1) to promote think- method or means of reporting ing about safety, (2) obtain ac- accidents that happen to farm Glen W. Sample, representing cident information and totals people. Michigan Farm Bureau Indiana Farm Bureau, has been selected as national chairman of the Farm/City Committee for ports. reau members, and lower it.



There are some things so typi- By the time it was over, iced tea cally American that it's difficult ment costs in addition to market when they didn't exist. Iced tea is an example.

surance" signs.

bumper signs.

Iced Tea Idea

Born in 1904

tea.

Farmers and other persons in- Blechynden added ice to aterested in agriculture. This is stronger-than-usual brew of tea. labor income is to try to increase the way they are described as Members and Associate Members his Tea House had suddenly be- that your unit cost will be less.

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grain.

rented or leased premises, or the proceeds thereof.

These people shall be eligible for membership in this association, upon approval of their membership application at the direction of the board of direct-

Section 2. Family Membership. Membership in this association shall be a family membership which includes the husband and wife and minor children: Provided, that an unmarried

minor reaching the age of 21 shall be included in his or her family membership for the balance of the calendar year, and that married minors must qualify as a family membership.

### **Associate Members**

Section 3. Associate Member ships. There shall be two classes of associate memberships:

Class I. Other persons (excluding persons enumerated in Class II) interested in agriculture may become associate members by making application, and, if accepted by the board of directors, upon execution of the membership agreement, will be entitled to the rights of membership; excepting the right to vote. Associate memberships of this

ment, will be entitled to the

rights of membership excepting

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Spencer of Lapeer, R. 2, may or

may not be the same person. If

they are we have a duplication.

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ways that could happen. If you

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any one county.

the right to vote.

class shall be limited so as not to A comparison of competitive bids exceed 10% of the membership in for paving a famous new turnpike\* shows that Asphalt construction,

when compared with rigid types, Class II. Full-time employes of actually gives a bonus of one "free' this association, or of its submile out of every 10 constructed. sidiary companies, may become associate members by making Nor is this great saving unusual application, and, if accepted by for Asphalt construction. New roads the board of directors, upon exe-\*Oklahoma's Turner Turnpike cution of the membership agree-

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# Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

### District 1

### Mrs. Alma Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

Berrien County. Once a month our Committee has charge of the mittee had a potluck dinner Aug-Farm Bureau radio program at WHFB at Benton Harbor, July 30 being the women's day, Mrs. John munications were discussed. Our Walter interviewed the ladies nominating committee is Mrs. who attended our meeting at Walter Bitely, Mrs. Art Dowd, WHFB.

Mrs. Walter made comments on names were drawn to be submit-Public Relations and Resolutions ted for "Leadership Training Committees, Mrs. Robert Burandt | Camp." reported on nurse's recruitment. Mrs. Harold Widdis reported on Beatrice Denton, sociology teachthe Women's and Young People's er at the Benton Harbor Jr. Col-Cafeteria project for the Youth lege. She gave a report on Labra-Fair August 14-18.

Cooperation will be needed ton, September 4-7. again to make the dinners and chicken barbecues a success like they have been in the past. It was decided to have a dairy bar dur- Mrs. Celestine Young. Chairman ing Fair Week.

Mrs. Wade Shuler read a household hint on blanching vegetables in soft water. If soft water isn't Armada Park for a picnic lunch available use Calgon to soften well water.

safety in driving carefully and in Company. preventing fire hazards. Kalamazoo County. A picnic

dinner started the Kalamazoo meeting on August 5, 25 groups were represented and 14 absent. Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. Redpath, and prepared for market. At one stage Mrs. Lynn were appointed to the they are put on a conveyor. Two nominating committee.

Mr. Ebon Borne who is a sanitation inspector in the county, told that are too small. The rest are of his duties. Some of his findings put in boxes each weighing thirty were quite revealing. Four persons work in the department to maintain or improve the welfare Michigan Peat Plant. They were of the people of the community. taken to the peat bogs to see how The service is paid for through peat is plowed, harrowed and taxes and available to all people. wind-rowed.

ducted the business meeting. to take home. Twelve groups and a number of guests answered roll call with "A place I'd like to spend my vacation.'

ville, Mrs. Chas. Cominator of Sturgis, and Mrs. H. O. Birkhold of Centerville was asked to report at the August meeting. A chairman and vice-chairman will be elected this year.

Mrs. Carl Lewis attended the St. Joe County Safety Council Mrs. Irene Hitchings, Chairman given by Mrs. Robt. Weisgerber reau. Mrs. Gerald Bohm of Centerville wil be chairman of the Fair booth. Approval was given to District 6 Farm Bureau Women's purchase a potato masher. After activities. I am sorry more details recently in Bad Axe. They prothe picnic the group went to the could not be used because of lack vided milk and nourishing food

Upjohn Company where a tour had been arranged by Mrs. Donald Pierce, Constantine.

Van Buren County. Our Comust 6 at the home of Mrs. Bert Hills, Mrs. Hoxie presided, Comand Mrs. Frank Nasb. Two boys'

Mrs. Wright introduced Miss dor. The Fair wil be held in Law-

District 3

Mt. Clemens .R-2

Macomb County Women's Committee had 42 ladies at for the August meeting. Afterwards we went to Capac to tour Mrs. Fred Foster reported on the Eastern Michigan Marketing

> We saw how pickles and peppers are washed, waxed, and packed. How sweet corn is cooled under cold water.

We saw how green beans are boys stand on each side of the conveyor to pick out the beans

pounds when filled. Some of the women went to the

St. Joseph County Farm Bu- and conveyed to a mountain size It is picked up by scoop trucks reau Women motored to Milham heap outside of the plant, where Park in Kalamazoo Friday, July it is sterilized, pressed, and pack-26, for the annual picnic, Mrs. aged. Before we left each of us Paul Davis of Constantine con- was presented with a bag of peat

At our county fair the Farm Bureau Women will again have a rest tent. It will have a cot and The nominating committee of come to come in and relax. We folding chairs. Everyone is wel-Mrs. Richard Hagelgans, Center- also have a first aid kit for any minor injuries.

The last night of the fair we shall have a free drawing for two prizes, one for adults and one ty. Mrs. John Shada will speak, for children **District 6** 

North Street of Ionia. This wil be my last report on

American Delegates to ACWW Visit the Pyramids and Sphinx at Cairo MRS. ROBERT WEISGER.

BER of Ionia R-2 is the third for the 4-H Club children. from the left among the ladies seated on camels in this group

Ion, July 3-13. Mrs. Weisger-

ber represented Women of the

Michigan Farm Bureau.

Bureau flourish in the future.

of space.

Lapeer County Farm Bureau Women have improved their atbefore one of the pyramids and the Sphinx (at left) at Cairo. tendance this year, having two 100% and four 96% meetings. They were the U.S. delegates to the Tri-ennial convention at They have added two new groups the Associated Country Women to make 25. of the World at Colombo, Cey-

We entertained Genesee County Women at a luncheon and program in May and visited the cinerama "Seven Wonders of the World" as part of a chartered bus trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins has Thank you all for your wonderful help and co-operation. It has been a pleasure to have met and worked with so many fine women

these past four years. May Farm Sanilac County Farm Bureau Women have given \$25 to the county Retarded Children Fund District 6 fall camp will be to assist with a new project to be located at Watertown school.

held on September 17th and 18th at Skinner Lake in Lapeer coun-At the picnic at Forester in July, the future of the new kitand a report on the recent conchen in the County Farm Bureau Building was discussed. It may gress of the Associated Country Women of the World will be be finished in September. This has been one of our projects. Mrs. Elias Williamson is chairman.

St. Clair County Farm Bureau Huron County Farm Bureau assisted with the county fair held The speaker was Dwight Wood | I believe our T.W.A. Super Con-Planning Director, Mr. Wood des-

**Trip by Air** To Ceylon MRS. ROBERT WEISGERBER

Michigan Delegate to ACWW Now that I am home again after

16,000 mile flight from Detroit to Colombo, Ceylon, and return moved to Florida and her job as for the tri-ennial convention of chairman is being taken over by the Associated County Women of Mrs. Radelt, first vice chairman. the World, I feel a little like Cin-

derella. It is hard to believe all this really happened to me.

35 had gone around the world, so they left two weeks ahead of us. Our tour agent planned our enus off at Idlewild International Airport. At every stop on our trip

guide during our stay in the dif-Women enjoyed a lawn picnic at ferent cities. He looked after our the home of the chairman, Mrs. luggage, hotel reservations, and George Meharg, at Yale August 7. helped us through customs.

of Port Huron, Regional County stellation had 64 passengers aboard. The cruising speed was cribed his duties and the reasons 260 to 300 miles per hour. We (Continued on Page 5) flew at an average altitude of



was very smooth all the way. We arrived on time at Orly Field, the airport where Lindbergh landed in his small plane after flying from America to Paris non-stop.

We were thrilled to be in Paris bus and headed for our hotel, where we were to see many Galle Face, on the seacoast. sights: the River Seine, Notre Dame Cathedral, Arch of right now I feel as if I'd like to go Triumph, Eiffel Tower, Versailles, back and see more of this interand many other historical places. esting island, known as the "Pearl

for Cairo in the early afternoon of June 24. In no time at all we were in Geneva, Switzerland, our stop-

All passengers were given a chance to deplane and everyone bought something in their lovely gift shop. We soon were on our

we saw very clearly.

After an hours stop in Rome we were again our way to Athens, tire trip and was on hand to see Greece, but about two hours from Athens we developed engine trouble and were forced to return to

> So we had dinner in the lovely restaurant and enjoyed shopping in their gift shop. In about three hours we were on our way to Cairo.

We were seven hours flying

years.

Most of the Nile valley was beautifully green because of irrigation. Then the green ends abruptly, and great drifts of sand stretch endlessly into the Sahara Desert.

We were soon to see camels and donkeys. The boats on the Nile looked just as they did in my geography book.

Farming is much as it was in the time of Christ. Women gathered around the wells as in Bible times. A donkey and a water buffalo were hitched together for plowing.

Threshing was being done by animals tramping the grain. Men and women were tossing grain in flat baskets to separate the chaff from the kernels. Over it all were the towering Pyramids.

After four days of sightseeing in Cairo we left for Bombay, nonstop flight requiring about ten hours of flying. This flight was mostly over desert although we crossed the Arabian Sea, too.

At 2 o'clock in the morning we arrived in Bombay where the heat was intense and the humidity very high.

After a short stay of two hours in the Taj Mahal hotel we were back at the airport and on our way, this time in a twin engine plane bound for Colombo, Ceylon, our last stop.

What a welcome relief to see the beautiful green island of Ceylon loom up out of the Indian Ocean. We were landing at a fine airport and after the usual formalities, were aboard soon our

We spent two weeks there, and After 31/2 days in Paris we left of the Sea."

### **Matching Paint**

To simplify mixing paint to match work already done, smear a little of the mixed paint on a piece of window glass. Then hold the glass against the surface to be matched and compare the colors. If the swatch doesn't match, wipe it from the glass before applying another sample.

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Send 35 cents in coin for this pattern. See order information below.

and has for the past thousands of Bake Quickly

To bake potatoes quickly, first put them in boiling salted water for 10 minutes; then take them out and place them in the oven, suggest M.S.U. food specialists.

### Tomatoes

Slice tomatoes vertically-from stem to bottom, instead of making the usual horizontal slices. This way you get neater, firmer slices. Vegetables

The modern trend in preparing most vegetables is using as little water as possible and cooking

rapidly. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS 4 September 1, 1957

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distance is about 2,000 miles.

ping place for 45 minutes. Eleven women from the United way again and over the Alps and

States were in our party. About excited about Mount Blanc which

an agent met us and was our Rome.

from Paris to Cairo but were behind schedule several hours. The

### The Story of the Chrysanthemum

The Home Flower Garden

### H. L. R. CHAPMAN Garden Clubs Lecturer

The name Chrysanthemum means golden flower from the plants. Greek chrysos, golden, and anthos, flower.

Some members of the chrysanthemum group are annuals, some perennials, and others quite woody at the base and shrub-like.

Chrysanthemums belong to the largest of all the plant families. They are widely distributed over Europe, Asia, Africa, and America.

cultivated for many centuries, and like so many other long cultivated plants, the ancestors of the plant we know today are unknown. This is especially true of the plants we call Japanese chrysanthemums.

Many plant authorities have tried to trace the origin of the plant. Most of them accept the theory that the modern chrysanthemum was developed from two small species native to China.

China is considered the "Mother of Gardens" as she has given to our gardens so many lovely plants. So it would not be wrong to surmise that the Chinese were the first to work on improving one of their native plants. It has been said that Chinese gardeners were growing improved varieties of chrysanthemums as early as 500 B.C.

Sometime between the years 724 and 729 improved varieties of Chinese chrysanthemums reached Japan. The first plants raised in Japan were grown in the Imperial Palace Gardens.

Later Japanese gardeners took up the culture and grew plants there so much variety in size, producing blooms of enormous shape, and color. Also, there are size and of different shapes and varieties which are considered colors.

Eventually the chrysanthemum became the favorite flower of the which must receive protection to Japanese people and about the survive. year 900 the Japanese emperor proclaimed it the national flower of Japan.

In 1688 chrysanthemum plants were introduced into Holland, but

the growers did not understand men had been experimenting early. Delay until the ground is their cultivation and the plants with many varieties in search of a frozen.

died. The chrysanthemum was re-introduced into Europe a hundred years later in 1789 by a French blood of another species known years later in 1789 by a French blood of another species known merchant interested in new as the Korean daisy.

Between 1800 and 1810 English growers received a few new varieties from China. During the gave rise to the now famous years that followed, much progress was made in understanding type of all garden chrysanthemums. plant and in the production of im-

The degree of hardiness of It has not been recorded when plants will vary in different locations in our gardens as well

a wet soil.

ing midday.

location in the garden.

fifteen inches.

meal.

the Spring.

as in different parts of our State.

ure and winter injury. Gardeners

know that plants grown in a well

drained soil can survive in lower

temperatures than those grown in

The outdoor chrysanthe-

mums thrive best with full

exposure to sunshine, but they do not object to a

brief period of shade dur-

The plants must always be

planted far enough apart to allow

a free circulation of air at all

times. This promotes strong healthy growth. They object to being planted in a wind swept

Chrysanthemums grow well in

a soil which is just about neutral

-neither too acid nor too much

lime. They do appreciate a soil

which is friable, or easily worked,

and one which has been deeply

the first chrysanthemum was grown in the United States, but by the year 1900 it was being It has been proved that there is a The chrysanthemum has been grown in quantity and appredirect relationship between moistciated by the American people.

proved varieties.







The chrysanihemum as we know it today is the result of much plant breeding and selection.

Perhaps in no other plant is hardy plants and can be grown in the home garden, and others

Not until 1928 did a truly hardy chrysanthemum make its appearance.

with some light littery matter. Do Down through the years plants- not apply mulch protection too

**Paint That Has Been Opened Before** 

When opening a can of paint that has been used before, be sure

Strain the paint through a piece That plant is native to Korea of cheesecloth, old stockings or and Siberia and can withstand fine mesh screening to remove severe cold. When it was bred bits of paint "skin" that would with other selected varieties it mar the finish when it is applied.



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Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone. Add five cents for each pattern if you wish first class mailing.

### EDITORIAL

### (Continued from Page 2)

The effect of these developments on Michigan Farm Bureau policies, and on the number of people who are eligible for Farm Bureau membership is an important consideration.

We must study also the relationship of these changes in the rural community to our possibilities for insurance policyholders, Blue Cross members, and other services.

### A revolution is taking place in farm business activities.

Competing manufacturers and distributors are delivering feed, fertilizer, and petroleum products directly to the farmer. They are eliminating some of the retail service rendered in the past by local co-operatives or Farm Bureau Services branch operations.

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on improved roads directly to the farmer's door, instead of making deliveries to the local retail institutions. Bulk distribution of feed, fertilizer, and petroleum is on the increase.

Integration has appeared in agriculture, notably in the broiler industry. Feed manufacturers are expanding their market by furnishing feeds and chicks to producers and marketing the broilers on a contract basis. Ninety per cent of the broilers marketed are produced under some type of integration.

Such developments are important factors in changing the agricultural practices and the needs and attitudes of the farm community.

They can have an important bearing on Farm Bureau policies.

Expenses are on the increase in these inflationary times. Each dollar in Farm Bureau dues or other income has only about half the purchasing power it supplied 15 years ago.

These and other problems and changes emphasize the great importance of building and maintaining a strong Farm Bureau to meet current tasks and to cope with future demands.

To meet this challenge a strong effort has been put forth by local leaders, Michigan Farm Bureau directors, officers, and staff to attain the full membership quota each year. They have worked diligently to increase the number of Farm Bureau members participating in the Community Farm Bureau programs.

All of these developments are being considered by the Planning Committees of the Boards of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau and affiliated organizations.

Let us go forward with faith and confidence, guided and inspired by the precept that has stood the test of the centuries:

"Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city the watchman waketh but in vain." (Psalms 127)

inches high.

### Problems

of Drainage (Continued from Page 2) finished the job.

Francis Larsen, the farmer who who started this group, has 145 acres of land. Before the drain was built he could farm only 75 acres. He had over 40 acres that had never been plowed because it was too wet to grow anything He still has 10 acres to drain, plus but Reed Canary grass. He was some low spots. nearly a mile from any possible outlet.

That fall he had a breaker-plow They have more feed, have more plow 40 acres of land for the first regular fields and can milk more time. In the spring he fitted the

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leadership of Mrs. Whaley is still were from Corning, Iowa, just | Life Insurance Co. very active in the "safety con- seeing the peninsula for the first scious" project. They are also time.

value of Farm Bureau membership, A young man came to the and flowers are the most desirsaid: "I see you're a Farm Bureau of life are free."

member. We'd like to talk to you bout those trees along the road."

making an intensive study of In a few minutes the Robert Boys' Vocational School needs. Fullers dropped in and we all had Just one more item proves the a delightful evening together. To them, it seemed as if shade

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### **Farm Bureau** Women of (Continued from Page 4)

for regional planning. He is assisted by a committee which serves in various capacities such as zoning, education, build-

ing codes, drainage, water supply, and in other fields. The idea is to prevent mistakes

which can be made unless communities make plans for the future use of their lands and resources.

150 Tuscola Farm Bureau Women enjoyed a tour of the Dow Chemical plant at Midland July 26. They saw "Saran Wrap" made and were given a sample. They viewed the Dow gardens and ate lunch at the Dow cafeteria.

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(9-14-250) (9-14-250) Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman Traverse City R-1 An old timer out our way used to say: "Well, here we are. The sum-mer is over, the harvest is spent, and we're not yet called home." That's the mood I find myself in this morning. A late oriole whistled outside my window. I'm sure he came back to see if there was anything he had overlooked before his long journey south. The humming birds are getting fatter TARN CLEANER — "BADGER" and fatter.

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# Community Planning and Zoning a Problem

# **Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for September**

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

We thank Dr. Louis A. Wolfanger of the Conservation Department at Michigan State University for his kindly help in providing informaton for this article.

Flight from the Cities

### DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

Farm people in Michigan face a form of "invasion"

that has been growing in the mid-twentieth century. The invasion consists of a movement back to the land by people who formerly located within cities and towns.

People seek the areas where fresh air and wide-open spaces make life a bit more relaxing\_less crowded and congested. The fringe areas around Michigan's urban centers are growing, and there is nothing that can stop such a trend.

The day is rapidly passing when rural areas meant down. farms. Population is increasing, and cities have burst at the seams. The overflow of people is reaching out into the good farming country.

### At present the non-farm rural population in the United States outnumbers farmers by more than two to one!

Many acute problems have been created for farmers, and for the future of America by this trend. Demand for land on which to live has raised land prices. This seems good until we consider the farmer who wants to stay on his farm. Land values have often raised his valuations until he cannot earn the taxes by farming the land.

People have moved into the area with new needs and demands,--schools, roads, sewage systems, and the like. With his farming acreage at high valuations, and the newcomers' small living plots at small valuations, taxes for the farmer mount skyward. With children crowding the schools, and local government expenses soaring, the farmer has trouble "paying the shot," and often has to sell out or go broke.

### **Some New Problems** Are Created

airports and industries are gob-This creates a problem of soil bling up over a million acres of conservation. We are losing too good farm land per year in the

much of our best farming land in

America. Subdivisions, highways,



### United States.

Seventeen million acres have been lost by this route in the last 15 years.

The new 33,000 mile Federal 4ane highway will take almost 2 nillion acres of good land out of arming. This is equal to 11,000 good farms of a quarter section each in size. Our land resources have a definite limit which American people are overlooking. The loss can endanger the future food supply of the people.

### **Unwanted Neighbors?**

As the cities grew they found that numerous undesirable business locations were cluttering up their neighborhoods. So they bassed zoning ordinances to pronibit them in the city limits.

Where could these businesses locate? Why-in farming areas round the cities, of course! There were no zoning ordinances out there to bother them. So, out o the farming regions came the lumps and the junk yards, slum shack towns-and the left-overs of business that the cities turned

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he farm land.

ery much in trouble.

tain disadvantages to the com-Lest we be misunderstoodmunity and to its individual there also came the overflow citizens seem clear. A junk yard from the population looking for a may appear next door. A tavern place to live in purer air and may set up near a church. Roadlower taxes. Industries began side stands may increase traffic coming, too-following the people hazards and accidents at busy as available workers. points on the highways.

Fringe areas around cities grew Farmers may find that the like Topsy. Factories, homes, values of their land has been taverns, and junk yards were ruined because some unsightly ocated willy-nifly, at the whim business has been set up next to of the person who bought the their farm. Who wants to look property. Why not? There was out of the picture window and see nothing planned out there. You a scrap yard? located where it looked good to

Residents often protest in vain against such things-in vain, be-The picture of rural Michigan cause no action was taken in time round the cities and villages to prevent them. egan to be one of ugliness-a

### Zoning is Easy **If Done Early**

future owners put the property to

a use that is undesirable, then the

**To Community** 

An unprotected community is a

costly place in which to live. Pro-

perty values have no security New owners may locate oper-

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levelopments reached back into Zoning and planning is rela-New sewage disposal soon betively easy when it is done before came a must. Schools had to be the newcomers arrive. Residents ouilt, and new roads for access to can agree to the rules themselves, the homes, Taxes rose. Farmers and protect the future use and in the area soon found themselves value of their property. But if no zoning is done, and

**Ounce of Prevention** 

odge-podge of settlements along

he highways. Unplanned housing

In areas of Michigan where the volves legal tangles, and farmers die is not already cast-and there may be outvoted in setting the are many of them-this trouble rules. can still be reduced considerably It is better to lock the barn be-All areas of the state should give careful consideration to communtavern or junk yard could not majority of those voting. ity planning and to establishing coning laws for the future.

Even people in northern Michchased the property. If we are to a three member board of appeals igan cannot shrug their shoulders | control the use of property to proand say, "Why should this worry tect the community and its citizens, there is no answer but to Experts predict that Michigan establish zoning ordinances.

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**Zoning Ordinances** 

Petitions for permits to build cer tain forms of business or home locations are heard by this board. 7. Zoning ordinances may be amended by following procedures similar to those in establishing the law.

### Questions

1. List cases in your community which the members think might selves. But when certain business indicate the need of zoning ordinoperations have become estabances in your township or county lished, zoning cannot go back 2. Give the reasons why your and have them thrown out. members might favor or oppose Zoning ordinances must come the passage of zoning ordinances in your township or county.

Steps In Setting Up (If further information is de sired regarding this matter write to Dr. Louis A. Wolfanger, De-partment of Soils Science and Procedures for a township or a ounty are quite similar. When Land and Water Conservation. and if it is desired to establish Michigan State University, East coning ordinances the steps are as Lansing, Michigan.)

1. The Township Board sets up MICHIGAN FARM NEWS Zoning Board of from four to seven members from citizens 6



### breaks and repair any loose connections.

2. Make sure that the system is properly grounded. This is a good time to make sure that metal fences and metal cribs are grounded.

The best guarantee that lightning won't harm your farm is a 3. Check the ground for your good lightning rod system, says TV antenna to make certain that Francis Bust, fire prevention enit's good. Never fasten a TV gineer for the Farm Bureau antenna to a chimney. Cracks in Mutual Insurance Company. If you are protected by a lightning rod system, these spring leak sparks and heat to ignite checks are recommended to make sure your system is in the best

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few short years. The St. Lawrence Waterway will change the scene for most of the state, they say. They may be right. Present trends would support them.

During the past 5 years the ations that ruin values. Slums suburban population around the may go up next to good home cities has increased seven times locations. Taxes run high to pay faster than within the cities for correcting the problems creatthemselves!

Zoning is a Problem

and townships to develop zoning

### **Most of Michigan Is Not Zoned** Many farm people resist the dea of zoning ordinances. They Most of Michigan is unzoned. In certain places the F.H.A. dewant to keep the right to dispose of their land as they choose. This clines to make loans because the s understandable. But here we have a question of risk is not good-values can tumble too easily. People seem to personal advantage as against trust that, like accidents, these community spirit. misfortunes always happen to There is also involved a cues- other people. But accidents, too,

ed

ion of being legally right or happen to everyone from time to norally right. Do citizens owe time. Sometimes they are small, ny moral obligation to the com- but sometimes they hurt sernunity in which they live? iously. Michigan law allows counties

### The Decision Is Ours

ordinances. But only a few have Nobody can force a rural done so. Referendum votes in our local areas have stalled efforts. township or county to plan and zone against its wishes. The Without zoning ordinances cer- people must decide for them-

# **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 Community Farm Bureaus.

- Sept. Does Planning and Zoning a Rural Township Pay?
- Oct. Dog Laws Fair to Farmers and Dogs?
- Nov. Are Taxes on Trailer Residences Adequate?
- Dec. Hazards on the Highways. Can Roads be Made Safe?
- Jan. What Role Should Farm Bureau Play in Commodity Marketing?
- Feb. How Can Farm Bureau Help in Civil Defense and Disaster Relief?

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