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Dairy Committees will follow up membership drive. They have just finished with their September meetings and are preparing for the October state and county meetings.

Farm Bureau Young People are preparing for their membership drive. They have just finished with their first meeting of the season and are planning activities to get young people interested in the organization.

The committees will follow up meetings by sending letters to new members and sending reminders to those who have not yet renewed their memberships.

VITAMIN "A"

"It's Ideal for Me!"

FARM BUREAU CATTLE SUPPLEMENT

SULFURICHED

FORAGE AND DAIRY BEANS

CATTLE SUPPLEMENT

55% SULFURICHED is rapidly being recognized as the ideal daily and beef cattle concentrate. For the first time ever, you get a concentrates filtered out that is equal or better than all other milk in the bats that were used for pasteurization. These proteins do not have the acid residue found in other natural products.

Watch For It Coming soon! Farm Bureau Young People were this winter.

Stilbestrol

Chemically speaking, it's synthetic estradiol. An excellent daily protein source for your new feeders.

THE HIRING HAND THAT NEVER TIRES YOUR TELEPHONE

To paraphrase an old saying, "some men work from sun to sun but a farmer's work is never done." But your telephone helps to make the world seem a little smaller.

Use it to order feed; to ask advice of your county agent, or talk to your neighbors. By telephone you're never more than a few moments away from the answers you're looking for.

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

Groups Cooperate to Solve Hard Problems of Drainage

FRANCIS LAMBERT (Left) and ROGER L. FURCHT (Right)

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Fall Festival Of Sales

From September 2 to September 30, 1957 at most Farm Bureau Steel Dealers in Michigan

MOTTO Barb Wire, per spool $7.75
Tensile strength equal to 12 gauge wire — three time coating.

Unico House Paint

White, per gal. $4.85

This is regularly $5.35 per gal. You save 50 cents.

Posts, 7 ft. pressure treated 5" off in lots of 40 or more posts.

Posts, Studded "T" 6 ft. $ .98

All Gates, wood or steel 5% off

Picket Cribbing, 50 ft. rolls $9.50

Roof Coating, Asphalt, 5 gal. $3.75

Liquid or Fibered

STEEL DEPARTMENT

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.
4000 No. Grant River Ave., Lansing

Buy Where You See This Sign of Quality
Farm Bureau Agents
Tell Them With Signs

A new Farm Bureau campaign is just getting under way. Farmers and other persons involved in agriculture will be displaying new highway signs and special automatic reroute highway signs.

This is because the number of highway signs to be used by the Farm Bureau is being expanded to cover the Farm Bureau proposal should amendments be made to cover the Farm Bureau proposal.

The action is being taken in order to attract the attention of the traveling public at the principal communities of the state.

In addition to being advertised in the newspapers and on the radio, substantial numbers of these signs will be disseminated among the traveling public.

Who's Eligible
For the Farm Bureau

Farmers and other persons involved in agriculture will be receiving signs to be displayed on their farms. These signs will be distributed by the Farm Bureau.

Sections 2. Family Membership.

Class I. Persons engaged in agriculture, or associated with agriculture, who receive as their part any part of the income of the farm from which they are paid or paid on a commission, or from which they receive a share of profits.

Class II. Full-time employees of the Farm Bureau, or any of its affiliated agencies, or of any organization engaged in agriculture, who receive as their part any part of the income of the farm from which they are paid or paid on a commission, or from which they receive a share of profits.

Class III. Persons who hold stock or other interest in the farming business in the form of dividends or profits and who belong to a stock farm corporation or other association which includes the husband and wife.

Provided, that an unmarried minor child of such member (as defined in the Bylaws of the Farm Bureau) who is a full-time student and who is a member of the Farm Bureau, shall be eligible to become a member of the Farm Bureau.

Associate Members

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An extra mile in every ten...with durable ASPHALT construction

A comparison of competitive bids for paving a ten-acre water service road has shown that Asphalt construction, when compared with rigid pavement, should be selected for the four miles of the project.

Construction Cost Per Mile: 4.25 cars

And Raising

Just save the use of the new Federal-aid Highway Act, and the construction of new asphalt roads. This means that high cost asphalt construction is even more important than ever before.

Because rigid, asphalt pavement costs far less built, it makes more sense to install miles more of steel in less money. They're faster to build... longer, durable, less labor... cost is not the main factor... it is in the future.

Comfortable, Safe.

No need to stop for curbs, and uncomfortable asphalt highways are to give us. Safe... back... because their textured surface makes them safer and more beautiful. Safe... because they are glare-free, with smooth, continuous line of vision that is easier on the eye.

MALCHI CERTIFIED HYBRID SEED CORN

when placing your order this year.

RECOMMENDED HYBRIDS
FOR 1958 PLANTING:

Northern Michigan

Michigan State

North Central: Michigan

Central: Michigan

Southern Michigan

MICHIGAN CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

when placing your order this year.
Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1
Mrs. Alexine Flurer, Chairman

Stevens County: On a recent Carolina Farm Bureau Radio program at 6 a.m. during the summer months, Mrs. John W. Willson of the Stevens County chapter served as the guest host.

Mrs. Willer made comments on Public Relations and Resolution Committee activities. Mrs. Willer reported on the woman's viewpoint on national policies for the Cooperative Extension Service for the Teacher's Institute meeting.

Cooperation will be needed in the coming years for both crops and livestock. The problem becomes even more acute in times of drought or crop failure. A single county needs to have a good year to help the State.

We must watch out on handling vegetables and fruits. The best advice is to offer them for sale in Caledon to reflect the best price for the grower. Mrs. Fred Frazier reported on the new radio program that is proving to be very beneficial for farmers.

The negative characteristics of Mrs. Jane Robin of the Mesick chapter were emphasized. Mrs. Robin, former chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Mesick Farm Bureau, was recognized for her outstanding service.

Some members at the chrysanthemum growing meeting at Zeeland were asked to report on their work. Mrs. John Shada will speak.

CENTRAL DISTRICT 3
Mrs. Frank Pierce, Constantine

Miss Cleo Willey, Constantine, was asked to report on the progress of our meetings at Cassopolis. Mrs. Belt has also managed to attend our meetings.

At the first chrysanthemum growing meeting at Milan, the following women were present and 14 absent. We saw how green beans are grown in quantity and appreciate the efforts of many women who attend our meetings at Cassopolis. Mrs. Belt has also attended our meetings.

We are pleased to know that the plants grown in a well-drained soil and are thoroughly decomposed cow manure are the most successful when they introduced the Chrysanthemum. Mrs. Belt and Mrs. John Shada will speak.

The first chrysanthemum was grown in the United States around 1650 when the plant was introduced from China. China was the native home of the chrysanthemum, and the plant was introduced to Japan in the 17th century.

It has not been recorded when the first chrysanthemum was grown in the United States, but it is believed to have been introduced in the mid-19th century. The plant was introduced from China and Japan, and the plant was grown in the eastern United States, especially in New York and New Jersey.

There are many varieties of chrysanthemums, and each variety has its own unique characteristics. Some varieties are characterized by their large, double flowers, while others are characterized by their small, single flowers.

The chrysanthemum is a hardy plant that can withstand cold temperatures. It is best grown in full sun, but it can tolerate partial shade. The plants should be watered regularly, especially during dry periods. The plants should be pruned back after flowering to encourage new growth and prevent the plant from becoming too leggy.

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The chrysanthemum is a beautiful flower that is enjoyed by many people. It is a hardy plant that can withstand cold temperatures and is easy to grow. It is a popular choice for gardens and is often used in bouquets and centerpieces.

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on improved roads directly to the farmers' door, in- stead of making deliveries to the local retail set- tlements. Bulk distribution of feed, fertilizer, and petroleum is on the increase.

Integration has appeared in agriculture, notably in the chemical industry. Expanding their market by furnishing feeds and chicks to producers and marketing the hatchets on a con- tract basis. Ninety percent of the hatchets that are produced are 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 have a more important hearing on Farm Bureau policies. Expenditure of the farm is 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 directly to increase the number of Farm Bureau mem-

Special Offer to Farm Bureau Members

Have You Something You'd Like to Sell?

$1 will present up to 25 words of classified advertising, including your name and address, in one issue of the Michigan Farm News. It is read by 60,112 mem-

Try A 25 Word Ad for $1
Community Planning and Zoning a Problem

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for September

Background Material for Program in September by 1448 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

We thank Dr. Louis A. Wallender of the Conservation Department at Michigan State University for his study help in providing information for this article.

Flight from the Cities

JERROLD E. KIBBEY
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.

Invasion consists of a movement back to the land by people who formerly located within cities and towns. 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 were farms. Population is increasing, and cities have burst at the seams. The overflow of people is reaching out into the good farmland country.

At the present, 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 is good until we consider the farmer who wants to stay on his farm. Land values have often raised his valuation so high that he cannot sell out or go broke.

The farmer now has trouble "paying the shot," and often has to mortgage, sell out or go broke. With his farming acreage at high valuations, and the new-schools, and local government expenses soaring, the farmer has trouble "paying the shot," and often has to mortgage, sell out or go broke.

The kind of planning that is needed is adequate and efficient land-use planning. It is needed in the cities, the towns, the villages, and the countryside. It should be done without gimmicks or "wise guys". It should be done by the professional people in this field. The planning should not only be adequate, but also economically feasible. It should also have the public help in providing information for this article.

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for September

FRONT LOAD OF BULK FEED

21 Ton Bulk Feed

This giant truck out of Farm Bureau Service, Grand Rapids, delivers 21 tons of bulk feed to farmers. In western Michigan Farm Bureau is doing everything that is can to help farmers get the best feed for their animals.

Feed Truck

Feed trucks are unloaded by a conveyor belt, or by by tubes leading to overhead bins. It helps cut feed costs for PROFIT instead of producing for the calf.

The Decision is Ours

Nobody can have a rural township or county quite as completely as the electorate with proper local laws can. The vote is decided for the electorate with proper local laws can.

Farm Bureau Services

BUY YOUR CLOVER SEED

SEED DEPARTMENT WILL

SAVER FOR

Top Prices Paid

Good cleaned in mostly modern seed

processing plant in the country!

Looking Rod

For Safety

The time has come when lightning
gardens must form a farm! This is a new service, Friend's Fire Protection service for the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company.

Petitions for persons to build certain barns or homes or barns itching are handled by this board. X. Zoning ordinances may be submitted for approval by persons similar to those in establishing the laws.

Questions

1. What is meant by "invasion" in farming area? How could the invasion of farm land by people formerly in cities and towns be stopped? "Invasion" consists of a movement back to the land by people who formerly located within cities and towns. The fringe areas around Michigan's urban centers are growing, and there is nothing that can stop such a trend.

2. What is the purpose of the proposed zoning ordinance? To establish standards for the use of land and structures in the community.

Steps in Setting Up Zoning Ordinances

Zoning ordinances must be created.

Zoning is Easy If Done Early

Zoning planning is relatively easy when it is done before the situation becomes critical. Zoning must be done now. The best time to make a zoning ordinance is before the future.

D.C. Wolfanger, Dr.

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EATME INC.

All Units X-PAN-D Cobs are made of bonded metal and have rust-proof and rust-free aluminum.

Pursue Crushed Screen Oyster Shell

This is a quality, handy-filled metal-built concrete with years of "on-the-farm" storage service.

As you look out your window and see those top内s were chosen this year for correcting the problems created by this route in the last few hort years. During the past winter months when you put your seed cleat in, you are saving money.

2. Make sure that your system is properly grounded. This is a good time to have your lightning protection system checked. If your system is not properly grounded, it will be of no use to you.

3. Check the ground for your building to make certain that it is a good ground. Never fail to test your system to make certain that it is a good ground. A good ground is essential to the safety of the inhabitants and to the safety of the inhabitants.

4. The key to a good lightning protection system is careful and continuous inspection and operation in the best working condition.