Legislature Faces Major Financial Problems

EDITORIAL

Call for A Strong Agriculture

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

The tremendous strain upon our nation for the production of million-dollar missiles . . . for equally costly interceptors of Soviet instruments of destruction . . . and for other astronomical expenses, seems certain to tax our human and material resources to the extreme limit.

The Rockefeller Report drawn by a panel of 19 business, professional and military leaders said:

"The only choice for the U.S. is to generate the essential new power while also preserving and expanding the democratic vigor of the U.S. way of life and the growth of the domestic economy."

The need for a strong and serviceable agriculture is imperative. This can be developed and maintained only through the maximum encouragement and opportunity for enterprising farm people to apply their initiative and resourcefulness through the critical period ahead.

Farm Bureau policies are directed to that end. These policies were clearly expressed when the American Farm Bureau said in a resolution adopted at its 39th annual meeting in Chicago December 9-11, 1957:

"Our unparalleled progress is founded on freedom, initiative, and individual opportunity. These concepts have allowed the development of an economic system which has provided unprecedented goods and services and supported widespread educational and religious opportunity. It is our constant challenge to work vigorously to maintain them and to build a better America on this firm foundation.

"We, as Farm Bureau members, believe:

- 1. In our constitutional form of government and its division of powers.
- 2. In freedom of speech, press, and peaceful
- 3. In separation of church and state and the right of each individual to worship according to the dictates of his own conscience.
- 4. That acceptance of citizenship responsibility by individuals is necessary to the preservation of self-government.
- 5. In the American competitive system, in which property is privately owned, privately managed, and operated for profit, and in which supply and demand are the primary determinants of market price.
- 6. That efficiency of production and maximum per capita production are primary elements in determining standards of living.
- 7. That property rights are essential to the preservation of personal freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution.
- 8. In the right of every man to choose his own occupation; to be rewarded in accordance with his productive contribution to society; and to save, invest, and spend his earnings as he chooses.
- 9. That the further centralization of power and authority in the federal government and the apathy of the American people to this trend are among the greatest dangers threatening our Republic and the American way of life."

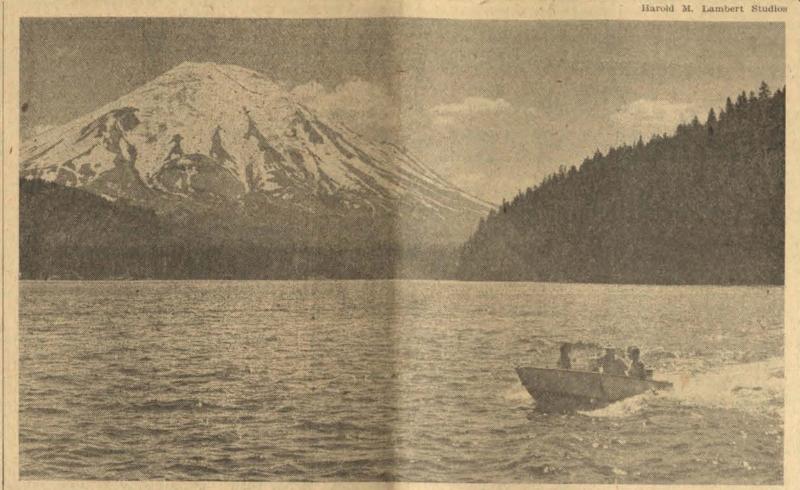
Our strength and progress have been developed in a capitalistic regime under a constitution founded on Christian principles.

It is the design of communism to destroy capitalism and replace it with an atheistic dictatorship.

Dr. Frederick Swartz, Director of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, told the Un-American Activities Committee of the House in Congress:

"To the communist murder, torture, and treachery are friendly, moral acts. They cannot regenerate human nature until they have destroyed the capitalist system. They cannot destroy the capitalistic system until they have conquered the world."

It is the kind of values that are expressed in the above Farm Bureau resolution that Soviet com-(Continued on Page 2)



Mt. St. Helens and Spirit Lake, State of Washington

Pays Hospital Bills \$1,000 and Up for Farm Bureau Members

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Does That Several Times Every Week

Membership is

68.120 on Way

JERRY CORDREY

Coord'r for Organization, MFB

Membership of the Michigan

Farm Bureau for 1958 was 68,120

We have 96.4% of our goal of

We are more than 3,500 ahead

of this date last year. More

than 4,700 families are new

Sixteen County Farm Bureaus

are over their membership goals

as against 6 at this time last

Top Hat Club. The first ten

Buren, 9 Tuscola, 10 Alpena.

Two counties in each member-

travel to the AFBF convention

at Boston in December 1958. They will be selected on the

basis of the county with the

highest percentage over goal

Aug. 15, 1958, and the county

with the largest number of mem-

Three trophies will be award-

ed for the best membership

maintainance record: 1-highest

maintainance of 1957 member-

ship; 2nd-highest, and 3rd-high-

Michigan Doing Well

Against Brucellosis

bers over goal August 15.

Lapeer

need 2,490 more to cross the line.

To 70.610

families on January 30.

70,610 members for 1958.

members of Farm Bureau.

59 Counties Have Over 90 Pct. of Goal

Fifty-nine County Farm Bureaus out of 67 have more than 90% of their 1958 membership goal as of January 30. Sixteen County Farm Bureaus

have gone over 100%. Leaders are Manistee 108%, Montmorency 107.6%, and Benzie

The January 30 figures include 63,420 renewals and 4,700 new members, Every County Farm Bureau has a goal and hopes to

In this table fractions of a percent separate many counties. The county's standing is shown as nearest 100%, but the fractions are omitted for lack of

	T	OTAL	0,610	68,120	96
1	67	Menominee	143	79	5
	66	Baraga	64	37	5
	65	Otsego	95	67	71
	10.3	Otsego	105	82	71
	63	Cass	816	101	8
	62	Montcalm	666	597	8
	60	Lenawee	1,643	1,473	8
W	59	Montcalm	976	882	90
	57 58	Eaton	1 244	1,225	. 9
	56	Muskogon	936	858 452	9
	55	Allegan	1,649	1,514	9
1	54	Allegan	1,969	1.830	-93
	53	Gratiot	1.389	1,296	91
	52	Barry	1.178	372 1,100	37.
	50	Antrim	1,400	1,309	9:
	49	Kent	1,640	1,589	93 93 93 93 93
	48	Branch Alcona Wayne Kent	603	566	9
	47	Alcona	430	404	
	46	Branch	1.839	1,733	9
-	45	Jackson	TORCA	1,257	9
	43	Hillsdale	1,411	1,336	9
	42	N.W. Michigan	1.158	1,101	91
	41	Shiawassee	1(222	267	91
	40	Shiawassee	1 222	1,163	98
	38	Kalkaska	352 560	337 536	9
	37	Wexford	234	224	93
	36	Kalkaska	118 234	113	-91
	35	Bay Monroe Oakland Berrien Arenae Ogemaw Saginaw Emmet Oceana Calhoun Kalkaska	1,661	1,596	9
	33	Oceana	293 802	282 771	9
	33	Saginaw	2,663	2,573	9
	31	Ogemaw	476	460	9
	30	Arenae	465	450	9
	29	Berrien	1,109 2,769	2,681	9
	27	Onkland	1,665	1,613 1,074	9
	26			1,914	9
	25	Kalamazoo Isabella	1,257	1,221	9
	24	Kalamazoo	1,308	1 972	. 9
	23	Tonia	1.335	1,305	9
	21	Ingham Washtenaw Livingston St. Joseph Presque Isle Macomb Osceola Ipnia Kalamazoo	696	1,246	9
	20	Presque Isle	515	507	9
	119	St. Joseph	1,251	1,232	9
	18	Livingston	1,652	1.635	0
	17	Washtepaw	1,303	1,279 1,783	9
	15 16	Midland	534	530	10 10
	14	Lapeer	1,716	1,795	10
	13	Huron Lapeer Midland Ingham	2,294	0.000	10
	12	Genesee	1.684	1.690	10
	11	Tuscola	2,378	2,391	10
	20	Gladwin	482 635	486 639	10
	8	Sanuac	2,408	2,479	10
	7	Missaukee	138	443	10
	6	Missaukee	526	532	10
	6	Van Buren	213	2,203	10
	1 3	Benzie	286	300	10
	2	Montmorency	235	253	10
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This Edition 70,075 copies of the Michigan Farm News were mailed to subscribers.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield records show that several times every week the prepaid hospital and surgicalmedical services pay for care amounting to \$1,000 or more for some Farm Bureau member.

Here are a few instances where Blue Cross - Blue Shield benefits paid off for Farm Bureau members when it really counted on big bills:

Emmet County. The 15 year old son of a Farm Bureau member had \$2,340 in hospital care paid for by Blue Cross for a 93 day stay for treatment for a serious head injury.

Livingston County. A fractured hip confined a Farm Bureau member in the hospital for 95 days. Blue Cross - Blue Shield paid \$2,355 for his care.

Macomb County. An 18 year old daughter of a Farm Bureau family was hospitalized 101 days after a serious auto accident. Blue Cross paid \$2,-529.71 for her care.

St. Joseph County. The wife of a Farm Bureau member required 92 days' care in the hospital following a heart attack. Blue Cross-Blue Shield paid \$3,231.85 for her care.

Tuscola County. A 28 year old head of a Farm Bureau family required 62 days of hospital care for nephrosis, for which Blue Cross-Blue Shield paid \$2,536.50.

More than one million Michigan folks needed hospital care last year. The average stay was about seven days and the so-called average bill was about \$210.

The "averages" don't tell the whole story. Actually, in Michigan every 15 minutes every day somebody went to the hospital and had a bill of \$1,000 or more. Many ranged from \$2,000 to \$4,000. Some were as high as \$8,000.

Naturally, the 45,000 or more families who have Blue Cross - Blue Shield service through membership in the Farm Bureau had their share of these "average" and "big bills."

The Blue Cross principle is to provide coverage without dollar limits for hospital services its members need. This means real coverage for the member if the "big bill" comes to him or his family.

March 1-15 is the annual Blue Cross-Blue Shield enrollment period.

Farm Bureau members who paid their dues for 1958 by January 15, and new Farm Bureau members enrolled by January 15, are qualified for the Farm Bureau's Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership for 1958.

After January 15. Any Farm Bureau member who pays his dues after January 15 may qualify for

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Deficit, Growing Expenses, Taxes

Farm Bureau States Position on Some of The 200 Bills and Constitutional Amendments Offered

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Despite the bright lights in Michigan's legislative

chambers, the situation is dark, gloomy and dismal. Senators and Representatives are confused, baffled and bewildered. The fact that this is an election year increases the emphasis on a partisan flavor toward all proposals and debates.

Major headaches confront the lawmakers. The first has to do with winding up the State's current fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1958, without too much red ink in the bookkeeping. Others concern what to do about the budget and tax program for the coming fiscal year, which starts next July 1.

Governor Williams has sent the Legislature three documents dealing with these matters.

The first was his general message, delivered personally at a joint session of the Senate and House on the day following the opening of the current session of the Legislature.

This was followed some days later by his tax and fiscal message, in which he predicted a general fund deficit next June 30 of about \$35 million. He suggested recapturing about \$10 million from various idle State funds and transferring them to the State's general fund so that they might be applied on school aid payments now over-due and other pressing obligations.

Governor Williams said in that message, "No one likes to increase taxes. But we are not in a position where a choice exists - unless it be a choice between responsibility and irresponsibility, between solvency and bankruptcy. After the most earnest study of this matter, it is my best judgment that we should turn for assistance to an increase in the intangibles tax."

igan owners of intangible prop- tated. erty are not paying their fair share of taxes. He advocated increasing the rates on the various types of intangibles to produce about \$21 million of additional State revenue. His plan involved some adjustments in exemptions to make his recommendations more palatable for in full. those having smaller holdings of the various types of intangibles, Republican Senators are spon-

his proposed budget.

ounties to make goal also made the Top Hat Club. They came into the club in this order: 1 propriations of \$361,400,000 for Aid Act. the next fiscal year. It was based morency, 4 Missaukee, 5 Gladwin, 6 Sanilac, 7 Clare, 8 Van Close behind them were: 11 Cheboygan, 12 Genesee, 13 Midland, 14 Huron, 15 Ingham, 16

However, even if all of his rec-Manistee, Montmorency and ommendations were followed to centage of goal January 15, and the end of the next fiscal year.

1958 will receive an award of tion would be drastically worse Farm Bureau annual meeting should grant the budget requests One year ago, the Governor ship region can earn \$50 toward recommended a general fund budget of \$411 million and the debate. Legislature appropriated slightly under \$341 million.

> ably \$50 or \$55 million for new State construction projects. Most would be for universities, although some would go for hos-Vocational School.

very critical of the Legislature pending bills. for its record of not granting the fiscal recommendations Brucellosis has been described which he has made during his

as the most highly contagious and nine years as Governor. widespread cattle disease in the United States today. Here in has established a two-year fiscal would liberalize Michigan's dog Michigan the organized program policy of austerity. Under those law. The change proposed would for control and eradication has circumstances there is no real restrict the right of a farmer to put our state well below the na- point to my presenting a budget shoot a dog which came on his tional average. Present figures based on my estimate of public property. The most significant show only about one percent of needs. I have no choice but to part of the present law is the Michigan cattle are infected with present a budget within the sentence which reads: framework of the rigid fiscal

The Governor stated that Mich- policy the Legislature has dic-

School District Aid. One of the biggest matters to be settled with reference to State finances is how far the State will go in assisting local school districts The state aid formula enacted last year isn't going to pay out

Four of the most influential soring S. 1027, which would pro-In his third message the Gover- vide a general fund approprianor laid before the lawmakers tion of whatever amount is needed to make the state aid formula It called for general fund ap-fulfill the provisions of the State

Three influential Republican on the idea that the Legislature Sénators have introduced S.1054, would go along with his recom- which would continue for one mendations for promptly raising more year the present school aid the intangibles tax rates to help distribution formula. This bill bring the budget closer into bal- has been passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

Appropriations and taxes. Thus Benzie counties won trophies as the letter, the Governor predict- far the lawmakers have reached the first three County Farm ed that the State would have a no definite conclusions, either Bureaus with the highest per- red ink balance of \$5,200,000 by regarding appropriations or tax measures. As the session is scheduled to be completed on Some Jegislative leaders feel April 11, the time for making up County Awards. Every County that those figures are vastly their minds and getting together

Farm Bureau to make goal in misleading and that the condi- on a definite program is limited. Meanwhile, over 260 bills and utility value at the Michigan than that if the Legislature proposed constitutional amendments have been introduced, and recommended by the Governor. many of them have had consideration in committee and some have been reported for general

> The Michigan Farm Bureau Legislative Committee met at Governor Williams will later Lansing on January 29 to go recommend a bond issue of prob- over these proposals and compare thein with the Farm Bureau's position as previously de of the proposed new buildings termined by the voting delegates

> at annual meetings They reported their observapitals and other State buildings, tions to the M.F.B. board of dirpossibly including a new Boys' ectors. The board gave the M.F.B. staff instructions and The Governor implied that this guidance as to what position to is an "austerity budget" and was take regarding many of the

Michigan Dog Law. The measure which has thus far created the greatest interest among

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Nat'l Council

Farmer Co-ops

Elects Yaeger

J. F. Yaeger, executive secre-

Inc., was re-elected to the board

of directors of the National Coun-

cil of Farmers Cooperatives at

its 29th annual meeting at Hous-

MR. YAEGER

and state farmers' cooperative

organizations. These in turn in-

clude in their memberships more

than 5,000 local farm coopera-

tives serving about 2,750,000

Services; Earl Huntley, manager

farm families.

cil's resolutions committee.

Mr. Yaeger was also elected a

ton, Texas, January 5 to 9.

BUREAU The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively and economically.

Arthur Ingold of Blissfield,

chairman of the Administrative

Council for the Michigan Ass'n

of Farmers Cooperatives, served

as a representative of MAFC at

Resolutions adopted by the Na-

1-Imports of food should meet

2-Continuance of Public Law

with operations stepped up and

tuned to periods of seasonal sup-

3-More favorable climate for

4-Continue present exemption

AFBF Offers

Support Plan

A new method of supporting

The AFBF asks State Farm Bu-

reaus to study its application to

The National Council of Farmer other commodities having price amount of dry matter as one

Basic idea of the AFBF's re-

commendation is that price sup-

ports for corn and cotton grown

in 1959 and succeeding years

weighted average market prices"

of Farmers Petroleum Cooperative; and L A Cheney, ass't secretive; and L A Cheney, ass't secretive conditions, supply and demand, and market trends. It fed only to provide nutrients not

tary of the Michigan Ass'n of avoids determination of support supplied by the roughage.

"should be set at 90% of the

New Price

member of the executive com- prices for cotton and feed grains,

mittee for 1958 of the division including corn, has been proposed

representing farm supplies coop- by the American Farm Bureau

Others attending the National for these commodities during the

Maynard Brownlee, manager of support would aid orderly mar-

operations, and Edwin Steffen, keting rather than attempt to

Cooperatives includes in its mem- supports-wheat, soybeans, rice pound of hay.

eratives. He served on the Coun- and will be offered to Congress.

bership 122 national, regional and dairy products.

Council meeting from Michigan preceding three years.

Farm Bureau Companies were: Pres. Shuman said such

general counsel for Farm Bureau guarantee unrealistic prices.

bargaining ass'ns should be creat-

regulations in the U.S.

tional Council of Farm Coopera- ducts.

quired by rigid Food & Drug the surplus.

ed under federal law and regu- In Kation

Farmers Cooperatives.

Council's meetings.

tary of Farm Bureau Services, tives made these recommenda-

PURPOSE OF FARM

Michigan Farm Bureau PresidentW. G. Hodge, Snover V.-Pres.W. W. Wightman, Fennville Exec. Sec'yJ. F. Yneger, Lansing

DIRECTORS BY DISTRICTS

DIRECTORS AT LARGE leason E. Halliwill.......Gladwin, R-4 obert E. Smith......Fowlerville, R-2 alter Wightman......Fennville, R-1

WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Mrs. Alex KennedyPosen, R-1

Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE Hilbert SchulzePigeon, R-1

culture at his discretion."

the State Farmers Cooperatives AFBF board voted to oppose

same inspection standards of them provide for a tax on

from field to package as are re- farmers to finance disposal of

480 for export of agricultural products for foreign currencies,

from I.C.C. regulations for trucks still need at least eight to 10

transporting agricultural com- pounds of dry hay every day.

The AFBF said price support

for oats, rye, barley and sor-

celation to the support for corn.

of price support for dairy pro-

"The AFBF board opposes en-

actment of the several self-help

programs for dairy farms now

under consideration because all

Cows getting silage free choice

Don Hillman, extension dairy-

man at Michigan State Univer-

sity, explains that cows need at

least 21/2 pounds of dry matter

for each 100 pounds of body

weight to maintain milk produc-

tion and body weight. They

won't get enough dry matter

Grass silage that is poorly pre-

served may be unpalatable and

as a result cows won't eat a

lot. In such cases, Hillman rec-

ommends dairymen feed addi-

tional hay or grain to hold up

You can figure that three

pounds of 70 per cent moisture

silage contain about the same

Corn silage is both a roughage

and a grain. Hillman reminds

that the grain part should be

considered part of the total grain

Eight to 10 pounds of well-

eared corn silage will contain

about one pound of grain. So,

if a cow needs about 10 pounds

of grain a day, she may be fed four to five pounds less grain

if she is getting about 40 pounds

Dairymen should build the ra-

of well-eared corn silage.

milk production.

requirement.

"It takes account of competition around roughage, Hillman

from silage alone, he says.

More Hay

President Shuman said the

gave the news no serious thought. The seasons came and went; He following the Heavenly Call and I my farming bent. Till, just a little while ago. I drove with Marthy down To Sunday morning service in a rather distant town levels by the Secretary of Agri-

That my heart was warmed and softened and I wiped my eyes a bit For he spoke with zeal and fervor, in a smooth well-ordered speech. ghums should be established in Not only does he minister; by golly he can preach! He knew me in a minute, just as common as you please And I was proud to shake his hand and feel his healthy squeeze. legislation to reinstate 1957 levels. Hicks Street is all America wherever soil is tilled, And from it spring both small and great, even as God has willed.

Respondent to the Heavenly spark, indwelling still in each,

Preacher

He went to rural school with us, way back when life was new;

In Nineteen Hundred Eight or Nine when his folks moved away.

That Jim had somehow felt the call to preach the Sacred Word.

A "feller" with the bunch, he did what fellers used to do.

He didn't pick on smaller boys - was not too good or bad.

I knew him then as boys know boys until the fateful day

That he responded from his heart and took the burden on

No shining light as I recall but just a steady lad.

To minister to human souls as he felt called upon.

Where Jim was in the pulpit and I may as well admit

Some mutter furtively and low, but some stand out and preach. R. S. Clark Rivers Edge Tourist Park North Fort Myers, Florida

EDITORIAL

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munism plans to destroy. Those values are fundamental to all that makes life livable and worth

America was founded on the hardships, sacrifices, and vision of our forefathers. It has been protected and saved from time to time by young manhood dying on the battlefields.

Therefore, it behooves us to assume fully our responsibilities as citizens in protecting and perpetuating our progress and survival as a free people.

Traditionally, Farm Bureau members have sponsored agricultural policies designed to enable farm people to meet this great obligation. They have steadfastly endeavored to fully restore the market place as the source of farm income.

In a competitive market varying price relationships serve to adjust production to demand. The farmer grows what he thinks will provide him with the greatest income. Production cycles and his ability to discover alternate opportunities govern

The individual planning to accomplish this objective enlists initiative and resourcefulness and leads to the satisfaction of personal achievement. It is continually unfolding the inexhaustible potential in the enterprising farm people of America.

There is no satisfactory future for the farm family to depend directly or indirectly, upon returns from excess commodities in government storage.

Government price fixing, with the controls inevitably associated with it, stifles human originality and resourcefulness and spawns a growing bureaucracy that leads on toward socialism, and loss of our freedom.

Meeting the Russian threat requires an agricultural economy founded on internal strength. This must support our government. Strength cannot be developed by dependence upon federal bureaucracy in control of agriculture.

The history of liberty is the history of the limitation of governmental powers. — Woodrow Wilson.

Pays \$1,000 Hospital Bills

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enrollment in Blue Cross-Blue Shield by joining a newly-organized Community Farm Bureau in his area in time to be enrolled in the March 1-15 Blue Cross enrollment period.

Your Blue Cross secretary in 1629 Community Groups and your County Farm Bureau secretary will know if you are eligible to enroll. They will have all the information explaining in detail Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefits, changes in contract for those now having the protection, rates, etc.

Are We Using **Enough Phosphorus?**

A lot more phosphorus should be used on Michigan soils. Mich- Plant Michigan igan State University soil scientist Paul Rood says that Certified Seed some 60,000 soil tests every year show that a great deal of our Michigan State University farm

Farmers on "balanced soil certified seed is worth the cost, fertility demonstration" farms and then some in 57 Michigan counties applied noticed the difference too. They the market today Pettigrove .. preferred to eat the grass on believes.

the half-fields which received the extra phosphorus.

Herbert Pettigrove, of the soil is still too low in phosphorus. corps department, says that

Because of its breeding and an extra amount of phosphorus development, Michigan Certito half fields of small grain and fied seed is equal to or better sods. The farmers reported than the best, and far superior greater yields, and their cattle to much of the seed found on

Constitutional Convention?

STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel for MFB

Automatically, in accordance with a provision of the Michigan Constitution, the question will be submitted to the voters at the November 1958 election as to state farmers, whether or not a Constitutional Convention should be held next motor oils, motor fuels, tires, The years marched by on Hicks Street and at last a neighbor heard year to revise Michigan's Consti-

Such a convention might recommend a series of amendments or propose an entirely new Constitution for our State.

The delegates at the 1957 annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau opposed a Constitutional Convention and urged that any changes which seemed desirable might be considered on their merits, one at a time.

Being aware that it is possible that the voters might decide in favor of a Con Con, the Michigan State Senate has approved S. 1001, which sets up the method Power Farming with Farm Buby which delegates to any such convention which might be held February 5 to 27. would be nominated and elected.

The Constitution provides that there would be three delegates from each Senatorial District, 44 Democratic Representatives are sponsoring a proposed constitutional amendment which would provide that the Con Con would be composed of three delegates from each Representative District, which would make a delegve body of 330 members and give proportionately greater representation to metropolitan areas. Senate Districts recognize both area and population.

Many of those urging a Con Con hope thereby to bring about new basis for apportioning membership in the Legislature so that Senatorial, as well as Representative Districts, would be on a strictly population basis, without regard to any other considerations.

This whole situation is rather complicated and confusing, but is one of the most important issues before Michigan citizens

J. F. Yaeger, executive secretary of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., attended the annual meeting of United Cooperatives, Inc., Houston, Texas, January 8-10.

Mr. Yaeger was re-elected vicepresident of the United's board of directors, and as a member of the executive committee.

United Cooperatives, Inc., is a power farming. purchasing and manufacturing organization serving regional and cooperatives throughout the nation. Unico Soybean Production familiar in Michigan.

Power Farming With Farm **Bureau Show**

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative is inviting every farmer and his wife to attend one of 11 reau shows 's presenting in Berrien.

The dates and places of meeting are anounced in this paper Sold

Robert Bruegger of FPC will demonstrate production of gasoline from crude oil. A demonstration motor will show the importance of additives in gasoline.

New Rules for Of United Co-ops Gil Castree of United Cooperatives will demonstrate value of the new multi-viscosity oils the new multi-viscosiity oils

Marten Garn, president, and (10w-30) for cars, trucks, tractors. Jack McKendry, sales manager for Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, shows how to get more work at out of power equipment without

spending more money. Earl Huntley, manager of Farmers Petroleum, reports on FPC and its services in today's

Michigan Doubles

Production of soybeans in paints, steel and asphalt roofing, Michigan has doubled in recent fence and other products are years to 207,000 acres and a production of 4,200,000 bushels in 1956, according to Michigan Crop

Stuart Hildebrand of the Michigan State University farm crops dept. says farmers are using more of the new improved soybean varieties to get larger yields and earlier maturity.

First four counties for production in 1956 were Monroe, 1,285,000 bushels; Lenawee 963,-000 bu.; Gratiot 420,300 bu.; Saginaw 221,000 bu. Others above 150,000 bushels were Clinton, Genesee, Wayne, Shiawassee,

Sold one of Dalmation dogs and locally. Some of the demon-offered in Jan. 1 Farm News to buyer in Upper Peninsula. Stephanie C. Mohar, Coloma.

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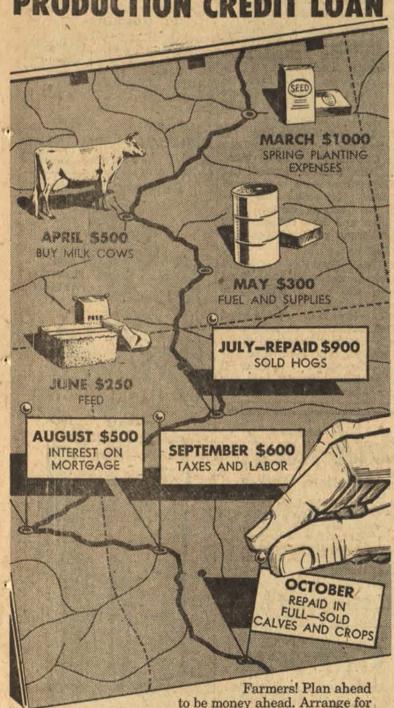
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After a 15 months' study, the Committee on Toxicology of the American Medical Association announced Jan. 29 that it has formulated a model law for the precautionary labeling of hazardous substances in commercial, household, and industrial chemi-

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Coordinator of Organization Department of MFB

We are expecting an outstanding membership

Total membership as of January 28 is 68,120. This is 96 per cent of our 1958 goal of 70,610.

16 County Farm Bureaus have more than made their goal for 1958. They are in the order of their reaching goal:

1	- Benzie	6 - Sanilac	11 -	Chebo
1	Manistee	7 - Clare	12 -	Genes
	Montmorency	8 - Van Buren	13 -	Midlar
	Missaukee	9 - Tuscola	14 -	Huron
0.9	Gladwin	10 - Alpena	15 -	Inghan
		The Royal Control	16 -	Lapeer

The trophies for highest percent of goal in January will go to: 1st, Manistee; 2nd, Montmorency; 3rd, Benzie.

Our congratulations to all of the above counties for their outstanding membership achievements.

We have an excellent opportunity to be the 1st state in the nation to achieve our AFBF goal.

Women's District Council meetings have just started. The purpose of these meetings is to plan the spring District Meeting. Dates for Council and District meetings are:

District	Council	District	
	Meeting	Meeting	1
1	Jan. 28	April 8	4
2	Jan. 21	May 13	1
2 3	Feb. 28	April 10	8
4	Feb. 19	April 16	
4 5	March 18	May 1	
6	Feb. 18	April 15	1
7	Feb. 27	April 2	8
8	Feb. 20	April 9	
9	Feb. 7	April 23	
10W	March 26	April 24	-
10E	March 27	April 25	1
		CO. L. BURN	

There is an excellent and very active State Committee working on three very important areas of interest to all Farm Bureau members. These are:

1. Farmers Petroleum Cooperative Agreement. 2. County Insurance Agree-

ment. 3. Long range programming

and financing.

in the near future. Committee members will be holding District meetings to discuss these areas with County nominate one man and one wo-Leaders. Committee members

are as follows: District, Committee Membr, 1-Mead Burton, March 13.

2 - Mrs. Glen Hombaker, 3-Joa Penzien, March 31. 4-E. J. Bates, March 18.

7-Don Hatfield, March 27. 8-Herb Fierke, March 19. 9-Foster Dohms, March 27.

10 West - Richard Wieland, March 28. 10 East - Richard Wieland, March 28.

11-Joseph Whitney, April 2. Farm Bureau Young People will have a state-wide officers

training meeting February 22 in Room 37 at Michigan State University Union Memorial Build-

The Washington trip award sponsored jointly by American The committee has met several Farm Bureau Federation and times and plans more meetings Michigan Farm Bureau will take place February 23 - 26. Eleven counties that made membership goal in 1957 were eligible to man to make the trip. Since and dates for district meetings Michigan may take only 9 delegates, the winners will be drawn by lot.

> Regional Legislative Seminars at Lansing are scheduled to start in February. Dates for these Seminars are:

Feb. 6-South West Region. Feb. 11-North East Region. Feb. 18-East Central Region. March 5-North West Region. March 5-North West Region. March 11-Thumb Region. March 12-South East Region. March 13-Central Region. March 19-West Central Re

Upper Peninsula will come in with one of the other regions.

These Seminars are for County Legislative Committees. The purpose is to become more familiar with Michigan Farm Bureau policy, meet and discuss legislative matters with the Senators and Representatives. We visit House and Senate in session.

Blue Cross tour for County Secretaries and one Blue Cross Committee member will take place February 12 and 13 at Detroit. The tour will take in the new Blue Cross-Blue Shield offices and machinery for the Registered Billing Program.

Regional meetings for Dairy and Livestock Committees will be held during February and March. Dates for these meetings

Feb. 27-28-North East Region. March 3-South West Region. March 5-South East Region.

March 6-Central Region. March 6-Thumb Region. March 7-North West Region.

First things first, however, so

Legislature Faces **Major Problems**

(Continued from Page 1)

"Any dog that enters any subjects are: closure, or his agent or servant, may kill such a dog while it is in the field or other enclosure without liability for such kill-

This provision would be for teachers, depending on numamended so that it would apply ber of college degrees possessed, only to a field or enclosure years of service, etc. "wherein sheep or poultry are confined." A farmer could not legally shoot a dog that might projects. be heading toward or going from a poultry yard or sheep pasture. This bill is sponsored by the for firemen,

Michigan Bear Hunter's Association. They appeared in support of their pet proposal at a hearing before the House Committee for policemen. on Agriculture January 28. On the following day over 100 of those opposed to the bill attended a hearing before the same Committee.

mittee on Highways.

driving when the person intherefor

Notice of Annual Meeting

FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE CO.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Farm Bureau

Life Insurance Company of Michigan, a corporation, will

be held at its office, 4000 North Grand River Avenue,

Lansing, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 25, 1958, be-

1-To receive reports from officers and management.

3-To consider such other matters as may properly

ginning at 1:30 p.m., for the following purposes:

come before the meeting.

2-To elect directors.

February 1, 1958

Lansing, Michigan

6-Merle Hazelton, March 31. park maintenance and land pur- Committee on Roads and Bridges

Among bills opposed by the Farm Bureau because of its established position on those families.

ied by his owner or his owner's permits the State to recapture, agent, shall constitute a private if it feels disposed to do so, nuisance and the owner or ten- from the estate of any deceased feel about the measures of speant of such field or other en- person who had received old age cial interest to you. assistance.

minimum wages.

S. 1048, which would provide a minimum schedule of salaries Michigan Ranks 1st

S. 1058, which would require

S. 1059, which would provide minimum pay of \$1.75 per hour

S. 1060, which would provide minimum pay of \$2.00 per hour

One of the new proposals which has come up, and which will interest many farmers, is H. 55. It is sponsored by five Republicans and five Democrats and would clarify the Michigan Some of the bills now pending law relative to the way of dewhich are definitely in line with termining the cost of the motor established Farm Bureau posi- vehicle license for a portable feed mill.

S. 1011, which provides that A recent Attorney General's oncoming traffic as well as that opinion has held that these portapproaching from the rear able grinders and mixers which should stop for a school bus have their own power should loading or discharging pupils. pay a license only on the weight This would not apply to traffic of the cab and chassis. However, on divided highways. It is being a grinder which is operated by considered in the Senate Com- a power take-off from the truck motor is now required to pay a S. 1029, which would provide license based on the entire chemical tests for drunk weight of the truck and mixer

This is an obvious inequity. volved gives his written consent It means that the Diesel motor powered grinders, which are S. 1056, which would restrict very heavy outfits, pay much use of live hog cholera virus. less for their license plates than S. 1083, which would provide the smaller mills which operate fees for motor vehicles entering on a power take-off basis. This 5-Gerald Butcher, March 19. State parks to assist in financing bill is now pending in the House

Of course, these are only a few eas harvested 517,000 acres of ly affect Farm Bureau member est report available

field or enclosure, outside of an S. 1016, which would repeal close track of all reports of legis- 1956; incorporated city, unaccompan- the Old Age Recovery Act which lative developments, and I urge that you let your Senator and Representatives know how you

> This is a good citizenship and S.1022, which would establish is also very important from your own personal standpoint.

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of the large number of bills now beans for a production of 5,389,pending, many of which direct- 000 hundredweight. It is the lat-

This is how the first ten coun-May I suggest that you keep ties ranked for production in COUNTY ACREAGE PRODUCTION

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7,000 acres in beans, and 8 more counties had 400 to 900 acres in beans in 1956.

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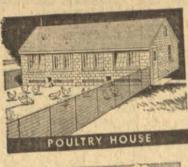
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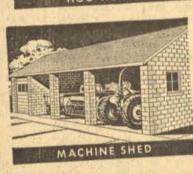
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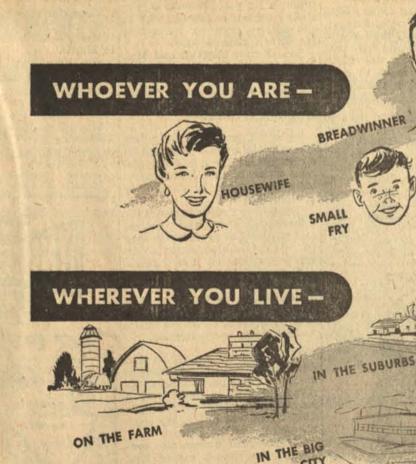
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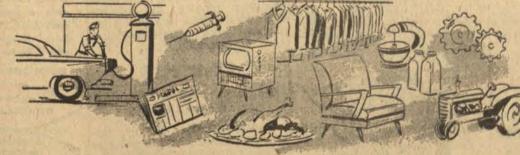
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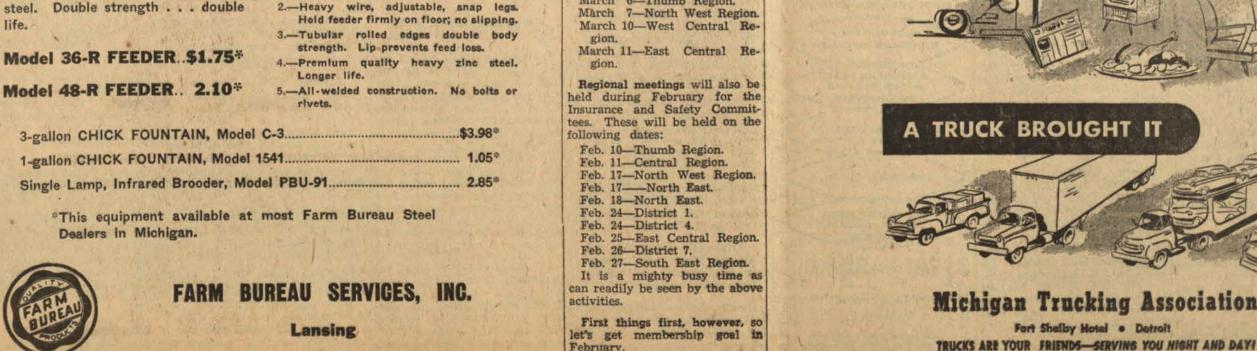
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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

DISTRICT 1

Mrs. Fred Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

Berrien County Farm Bureau Women's Committee meeting was ern Michigan. combined with a Christmas party held in the Youth Memorial tiring president, Mrs. Howard Building December 17, 1957 with Corbus, as our appreciation of Mrs. John C. Watling, Chairman 17 groups represented.

The table was beautifully dec- four years. orated and refreshments were in keeping with the Christmas holiday. Christmas carols, games and gift exchange were enjoyed by Mrs. Geo. Crisenbery. Chairman all present.

Plans were made to purchase more equipment for the Youth Memorial kitchen, J. Burton Richards, our regional representative, gave us some of the statements made by speakers at the year were discussed, plans were American Farm Bureau Feder 1- made for the Spring District tion convention.

23rd at the Youth Memorial Building with 18 groups represented. Bad weather postponed it twice. Plans were made to enter- tion at Chicago. tain the District No. 1 Advisory Council meeting January 28 at the Youth Memorial Building.

Mrs. William Anderson, chairman, conducted business meeting. Mrs. Winifred Parks read an ar-Money's Worth out of our

Cass County Farm Bureau Woliamsville hall January 9 with 25 members present. Mrs. William Harris, county chairman, presided. The treasurer was instructed to send project money to Mrs. Branch County in February. Karker, and \$50 to the County Center Building fund. Roger Foerch, Farm Bureau Safety Coordinator, spoke to the group. Icy roads and cold weather prevented larger attendance.

Kalamazoo County. Due to icy roads only 26 Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau women enjoyed the building at Battle Creek. wonderful potluck dinner held at Climax Methodist church Janu-

Our program for the year was dale College, explained the orreviewed. Announcement was also made of Farm Bureau radio United Nations. programs over WKAR at 10:30 each Saturday morning. We sent two persons to the Michigan U.N. Rural Health Conference in Ann

Arbor January 22-24. Bureau, and Mrs. Wiley, Social session.

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District 2

Jackson R-8

District 2 Council of the Farm | Camp fee is \$9.85. Bureau Women held a planning meeting January 21.

State projects for the coming

meeting May 13 at Hillsdale in Berrien Women's Committee the 4-H Building. There will be January meeting was held on the a speaker on education and a good demonstration. Mrs. Orpha Titler will give her report on her trip to the A.F.B.F. Conven-

Branch County Women's Committee entertained their husbands at the Methodist Church January 10 starting with a cooperative dinner at noon. Several members of the Committee gave a skit ticle entitled "Are we Getting our "Your Bonnet with All the Hazards on It."

Roger Foerch spoke and showed a film on safety. Mrs. Adams, men's Committee met in the Wil- legislative chairman, told us to let our Congressmen have our recommendations. Mrs. Dickey, health chairman, reminded us of the mobile X-ray unit coming to

> Calhoun County has been asked to help with a safety survey with the help of Roger Foerch and Calhoun Farm Bureau Women. Our program for the year includes these main topics: legislation, health, and education.

We toured the Civil Defense

Hillsdale County. Our last meeting was "United Nations ary 6. Seventeen groups were Day." Prof. Scott Cole, of the Political Science dep't at Hillsganization and workings of the

The ultimate goal is to pre This committee was appointed does not aim for one great nation serve world peace. The U. N. to investigate possibilities for a or for one super-race, but peace county project: Mrs. Cook, Grand for individuals. Professor Scott Prairie school for mentally retarded: Mrs. Corbus, Lake Farm buildings in New York and to Home for boys: Mrs. Rolfe, Farm attend meetings of the general

Mrs. Louise Smith reported on Richard (Junko) Wise of Hudson. Another speaker was Mrs. institute held in Lansing. Our She was born in Formosa and February roll call response shall educated in Japan. She answered The greatest need in our many questions about the differcounty, as reported by each dis- ence in customs there as compared with those in the United

> Jackson County. Mr. George ence in Ann Arbor. Turner, director of the Jackson Alcoholism Center, talked to us at our January meeting. He told of the problems that face their center and of the many things they have done about those problems in the past 14 years.

We voted to purchase a coat and hat rack for the new Couny Farm Bureau office. A letter was read from Pat





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Farming show February 26 at Tremaine thanking the ladies for her nurses scholarship. She Mrs. Redpath attended meeting told of her interest in her nurses October 28 for organization of training career at Foote Hospital Marketing Council which includ- in Jackson. The group voted to

DISTRICT 5

Bath R-1

Program plans for the overnight camp on March 4 and 5 at St. Mary's Lake near Battle Creek are well under way. This is of special interest to Farm Bureau women of Districts 1-2-4-5.

Some features of the two day

(1) "Legislative Issues Facing Michigan" by Dan Reed, associate legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau.

(2) A tour of the Battle Creek State Hospital for mentally retarded patients. This will be under the direction of Harold Webster, executive secretary of the Michigan Society for the Mentally Retarded.

(3) Mrs. Robert Weisgerber, Ionia, will show colored slides of her recent trip to Ceylon and tell of the business meetings of Associated Country Women of the

(4) Walter Wightman, Fennville, vice-president of Michigan Bureau and member of A.F.B.F. board of directors, will speak on the "National Farm Bureau program. (5) The Michigan Livestock

Exchange, in colored pictures, will be discussed by Gay Gard- Home. ner, public relations director.

recreation.

Clinton County Farm Bureau women report a good January meeting in spite of icy roads. a foreign student during the holi- the making of sugar. day season. Each felt they learn-

ed much from the experience. Mrs. Lewis Babbit gave an inwas stressed that Farm Bureau chairman. should be a family affair with Junior and Senior members working together. Mrs. Marjorie He said women of the world Karker, co-ordinator of F. B. are intensely interested in the women's activities, was guest

> Genesee women have an interesting program planned for 1958. Year books have been printed. The membership roll call was discussed at the January meeting with Ray DeWitt, regional representative present.

Mrs. Ada Sutherland, Eaton county's 1st place winner of the Dist. 5 contest to attend A.F.B.F. convention, gave an interesting report of the convention.

Mrs. Walter Mitchell and Mrs. Marvin Tiedeman also attended from the county.

Several from the county planned to attend the Health Confer-

Ingham County women report county-wide interest in the kitchen project for the new Farm Bureau office. Sizable contributions have been made by community

The county took 2nd prize in the percentage attendance contest and won a \$2.50 prize which they in turn contributed towards necessary material for a coat rack. A good report by Mrs. Mary Roarbaugh, safety chairman, was a feature of the program. She said several contributing causes of accidents are: 1-Driver vision, 2-Car speed, 3-Inattention.

Shiawassee women report that their efforts contributed much to twice as many persons being Xrayed for T.B. as there were 3 years ago. The total X-rayed was 9,537 which was 30% of the eligible persons of the county.

Farm Bureau women also conducted the annual cancer fund drive in the rural areas of the county. They helped promote a cancer scholarship for some deserving Shiawassee county young

Sharon Tobey, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ivan Tobey, has been studying nursing at Edward Sparrow hospital in Lansing for the past 2 years. She is a winner of this scholarship.

District 6

Mrs. Allyn Gordon, Chairman Croswell R-2

Lapeer County. Turkey dinner was served at our meeting in December at the County Center Building. There was an exchange of 25 cent gifts. A collection of Daughter looks so pretty in \$10 went to the purchase of candy for the patients at Suncrest Convalescent Home.

Lapeer Women's Committe contributions from October 1956 to September 1957 were: County Convalescent Hospital, \$100, state projects \$30, American Cancer Society \$25, County Teen Court \$10, Michigan Welfare League Membership \$10, Pennies for Friendship \$34.12, Orphans Home 162. Old Chelsea Station, New ter Building \$345.61 for a total of \$586.73. Mrs. Ervin Radelt,

Sanilac County. We had our



Washington Boulevard at Detroit

Christmas party with an ex- Women held a Christmas party change of gifts and a program. with their families as guests. Mr. We made plans to have the an- and Mrs. Charles Mumford atnual women's meeting in Feb- tended. ruary, when all Farm Bureau women are invited. It will be in the Farm Bureau building in

In November we made a tour charge of the program. Group of our new County Detention singing was led by Ellis Penny. Sheriff Quincy Hoffman showed us through the new Johnson gave a report of the (6) Arden Peterson will direct building. Mrs. Elias Williamson, American Farm Bureau Federa-

Tuscola County. At our November meeting we made a tour of the beet sugar plant at Caro Several families had entertained and saw different operations in

At our December meeting we were shown pictures of the Holy Land, taken by Mr. and Mrs. teresting account of the A.F.B.F. Roy Vader, when they visited meeting in Chicago. One point there. Mrs. Ed Golding, Sr.

District 8

Mrs. Albert Schmiege, Chairman

Chesaning R-2 Arenac County. Mrs. Hilda Sella was appointed legislative and safety chairman and Evelyn Osier as publicity chairman. Their program for the year has been approved by the group. Charles Mumford, guest speaker,

mittee members are selling Lens- since it does not belong to the

and found that there is no Mus- paulia ionantha, and its many cular Dystrophy Chapter in Clare varieties. county. There are three patients

in the county this past year. Mrs. Donna Hecker gave a very interesting and informative talk on her duties as a probate judge

in Clare county. Isabella County Farm Bureau



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Benzie County, also.

Kalkaska again reports a 100% 1957 and it is being passed around tered into singing carols. Farm Bureau women are sewing tables. for their community health center

DISTRICT 9

Mrs. Oliver Tompkins

Traverse City R-1

Benzie County. Our best con-

ruary 8. I am wondering if

Manistee Women's Committee reports that they took time out in December. However, I heard that Manistee is behind Benzie in membership achievement by a narrow margin.

new gifts to ladies in the Traverse of the things we accept and don't

commendable project and one 9 Advisory Council meeting. which reaps its own reward. This gratulations on being the first group has had an itneresting County Farm Bureau in the state meeting on soil conservation with

to reach its 1958 goal. You are Russell G. Hill as speaker. having a big victory dinner Feb-Northwest had a Christmas party arranged by the past county District 9 Advisory Council meetchairman. Mrs. Rehkoph heads ing February 7 over your way our hospital committee and a gen- district chairman at the January will overtax anyone. More about erous collection of hankies and this in the mail, you chairmen, cookies was brought in. There teresting reports of their trip to vice-chairmen, and secretaries. An was a free-will offering of \$15.25 the annual meeting of the annual polio party is underway in for a CARE package. As the southerners say "It

attendance at their women's meet- Keep Christmas" by Peter Maring at Mrs. Lund's home. This shall. Mrs. William Marshall (no county won a cup for the best relation) furnished a background ratio of group participation in of music. The entire group enamong the groups as an incentive Hoolihan and Mrs. Arthur Cook to greater membership. Kalkaska served from prettily-apppointed Wexford County Women's

Committee met with Mrs. Floyd Whaley and had a pretty good time just reading their mail. The AFBF convention at Chicago, needed boarding homes for children, school problems, and safety all entered into their deliberations. Sometimes I wonder if Missaukee County gave 350 good available material isn't one

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History and Culture of African Violets

H. L. R. CHAPMAN

Midland County women enter-

tained husbands at a potluck sup-

per at Midland Community Cen-

Mrs. Roy Varner and Kenneth

Mrs. James Hignite, Sr. report-

ed for the citizenship committee,

and announced that a township

government workshop meeting

would be held January 22 at the

Sanford School. There will be a

tion Convention at Chicago.

ter. Mrs. Leroy Methner had

Garden Clubs Lecturer The African Violet is probably the most popular house plant in America today. This plant is so popular that over \$2,000,000 changes hands in the African reported on the annual meeting Violet trade annually.

The common name African Clare County Women's Com- Violet is somewhat misleading Wicks. A bake sale is planned violet family. The correct name of the plant grown by so many Mrs. Walter Krompetz checked American housewives is Saint-

> The African Violet is native to the Tanganyika Territory of East Tropical Africa.

It is found growing in quantity in regions near the Usambara Mountains. There it flourishes in shade in the wooded areas. It grows in the crevices of rocks into which has been washed a

good friable soil. The African Violet was first discovered by the district governor of Usambara in 1893. At that period the plant's homeland was a part of the territory known as The German East African Col-

The governor was so thrilled with the beauty of the plant that he sent plant material to his father, Baron Walter Von St. Paul-Illaire, a retired botanist living in Germany.

Good plants were grown from this material, and one plant was sent to Professor Herman Wendland, then Germany's senior botanist, with a request that he describe the new species and give

it a name. Knowing the history of the discovery of the plant, and its in- cause them to be drawn and troduction into Germany, Wend- spindly. land named the new species Saintpaulia ionantha, in honor of

No one knows who gave the plants themselves will soon tell plant its common name "African you whether they enjoy the location will be need one week before it is used. Add moisture if too dry, and bring line." Violet," but the Greek word "ion- tion. antha" means "flowers like a violet."

For over half a century the African Violet has been grown in European gardens. For a long time the constitution of the plant was not properly understood, and it was never presented as a house plant for everybody.

The first plants grown in this country were seen only in glass the other occasionally. nouses in botanic gardens. About 1920 a California grower

worked on selection, and producing new varieties. Later these new varieties were offered as window with a south exposure, plants suitable for house culture. From this beginning the

African Violet has become the most popular and beloved house plant today.

flowers, and in some of the newer | dition), this means it is in con- even prettier by clever use of varieties, the exquisite foliage, tact with too much light. causes admiration from all flow-Temperature and humidity

Success in growing Afri-can Violets and having them produce flowers throughout most of the year depends largely on the observation of a few simple rules.

Knowing something of the conditions under which the plant grows in its homeland is benetate those conditions in our mind.

homes.



MR. CHAPMAN

Too much light will burn and dry up the plants. Not enough is well to sterilize the soil before light will weaken the plants and potting.

My suggestion is that the growthe family who had discovered it. er place a few plants in different windows in the home. The

> Grow your plants in the window giving best results.

The African Violet cannot en- degrees above room temperature. dure long periods of direct sunlight, especially in summer. My experience has been that the plants grow beautifully in the east and north windows, changing them from one location to

This east and north position suits them beautifully during the The named varieties should alraised plants from seed and long, bright days, but during the ways be propagated from leaf 241/2. Size 161/2 takes 51/4 yards appreciate being placed in a which can be shaded anytime the light becomes too bright.

A further guide to light re- plant. quirement: If the foliage seems in excellent condition, but no sharp sand, or in vermiculite. It is not difficult to understand flowers are produced, this gen- When the small plantlets apthe phenomenal rise in favor of erally signifies the plant requires pear near the leaf stem, transthe African Violet as a house more light. If the plant appears plant them into small pots conweak and the foliage yellowish taining sterilized soil, and water order your name, address with The charm and beauty of the (provided the soil is in good con- thoroughly.

are other factors which

should be understood for the

production of good plants. Most growers recommend a temperature somewhere between fabric. 68 and 75 degrees for best results, but if the temperature goes down to 60% occasionally during the winter months, provided the Send to Michigan Farm News, ficial, and we should try to imi-

African Violets like lots of portant factors in plant growth, moisture present in the air. order your name, address with and of course this also applies to That's the reason why quite often zone, size and pattern number. the best plants can be seen growing in the kitchen window of the

> It is fatal to allow the soil in which the plants are growing to become dry.

To prevent this happening and to keep moisture around the plant, place the pot in which the plant is growing in a bowl to which one inch of peat moss has been added. Place the plant on the peat moss, which should be kept moist at all times, but not so wet that water collects in the bottom of the bowl.

The ideal soil for growing African Violets is half good sandy loam, and half leaf mold and peat moss, in equal portions. To this add a small amount of old, well rotted cow manure, and mix thoroughly. The soil when tested should be neutral or very slightly acid.

To prevent trouble later on it

Soil may be sterilized by placing a one-inch layer in a baking pan to go into the oven for 30 minutes at 200 degrees. Sterilized soil should be held soil into good handling condi-

sible, and the water heated to 2 African Violets can be

Potted plants should always be

watered with rain water if pos-

raised from seed and by means of leaf cuttings.

Seed produces the best plants generally, but is more difficult for the average home gardener.

Select a healthy leaf with a stem preferably about one inch long, always cutting, not pinching, the leaf from the parent Cuttings root well in clean

City State hospital. I heard over do very much about. Wexford the radio this morning that every seems to be pretty well caught up. forgotten patient was remembered Now, remember, put a circle by at least 2 gifts. This is an around February 7 for the District

DISTRICT 10-E

Mrs. Vernon Kingsbury, Chmn. Alpena R-1

Alpena Women's Committee had the state chairman and meeting. They gave very in-(Continued on Page 5)

pleasured me" to dramatize "Let's MICHIGAN FARM NEWS February 1, 1958



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101 Groups in Farm to Prosper in '57

Farm Bureau Young People of Oceana County took a first prize in the 1957 West Michigan Farmto-Prosper Contest. Winners were announced at the annual Round-Up in Muskegon, Dec. 30.

The Round-Up is a day of entertainment and fellowship for members of organizations competing in this community service program and their friends.

There are five winners in each county in which the contest is carried on-Mason, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, and Ottawa.

Community Farm Bureaus to place included Friendly Farm Bureau, second in Oceana county; Progessive Farm Bureau, third in Newaygo county; Central Farm Bureau, fifth in Newaygo county, and North Chester Farm Bureau, third in Ottawa

Governor G. Mennen Williams in bestowing the awards at the Round-Up predicted his "Michigan's Best" Seal of Quality bill county winners. The reports of will be adopted by this Legisla-ture, "because of strong backing the county winners are sent to Conservation ture, "because of strong backing the Extension Service office at from farm groups."

A total of 101 rural community the Sweepstakes winner is deorganizations were enrolled in cided, the contest in 1957, for the 18th annual competition. Organiza-tions included Farm Bureaus. money—\$50, \$30, \$20, \$15, and Granges, school groups, and in- \$10 in each county and a \$100 dependent organizations.

Participating organizations turn in reports on community



Governor Williams Presents Awards

County phase of 1957 West cember 30. Michigan Farm - to - Prosper

Business organizations of the

cash Sweepstakes award.

Buy Farm Bureau Seed.

KAREN JOHANSEN receives Contest. Prizes were awarded first place award for Farm by Governor Williams at Bureau Young People in Oceana Round-Up at Muskegon De-

Educator to building activities for the year to | Michigan State University, where Commission

DAN E. REED

Governor G. Mennen Williams recently appointed Clarence J. Messner of Grosse Pointe as a member of the Michigan Conser-

The new commissioner has man relations program.

Early last year, Michigan Farm ment attitude. felt that at least one of the mem- Middle East." bers of the Conservation Commisson should be a bona fide Minimum Tillage

about to expire, has co-operated Michigan State University soil extremely well with farm organ- scientists. It saves on soil fitting izations and has been a key fig- costs and yields are as good and ure in the continuing program of sometimes better than with con- first state to go on such a plan improved farmer-sportsman re-ventional tillage.

the seven-member Commission might represent our interests." Chamberlain Reports on Middle East

Michigan Farm Bureau conven-

"We believe that common jus-

tice demands that agriculture

should have representation on

the various state boards, com-

missions and committees whose

rulings and recomendations pro-

M. F. B. President Ward G.

Hodge observed, "As the lands of

farm families provide much of

the hunting opportunity in Mich-

igan, it seems only reasonable to

us that at least one member of

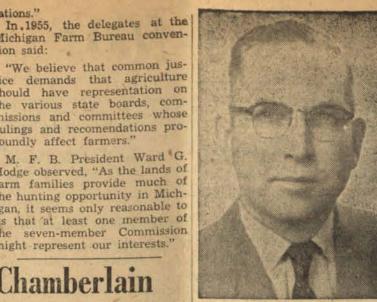
foundly affect farmers."

Michigan's 6th District Congressman Charles Chamberlain returned recently from an assignment as Congressional Advisor to the Tariffs and Trade Conference at Geneva, Switzerland.

trip, but he made these observa- Lapeer.

ed several legislative bodies and discussed world problems with traveled in several countries.

"I felt welcome as an Ameribeen Principal of Pere Gabriel can in all Arab countries. I am Richard School in Grosse Pointe convinced that the United States since 1930. He replaces Frank has tremendous good will there Burch, executive secretary of the which must be maintained and Plan A Gaining Detroit Sportmen's Congress and encouraged in face of Russia's de- Acceptance one of the men active in the de- signs. In Syria it appeared that velopment of the farmer-sports- few Syrians were sympathetic to acceptance under Michigan's



membership campaign is certain- rude Pierce is our new chairly pleasing. We have passed the man. 68,000 mark. A quick drive now could send us past our goal of 70,610 as the first state in the nation to reach its AFBF membership goal.

those in the first 16 counties over East expert as the result of the see, Midland, Huron, Ingham and

pidly changing agriculture.

President Michigan Farm Bureau

Russia in spite of the govern- brucellosis eradication program. Seventy seven counties have Bureau had written Governor "The Arab-Israel dispute and accepted the Plan A resolution, Williams that "Members of Mich- refugee problem must be solved. which calls for test and slaughigan Farm Bureau have long It is the key to peace in the ter of infected animals within

Plan A is already in effect in 65 of these counties, and it is expected that the remaining 18 "We feel that Commissioner Try minimum tillage for of Michigan's 83 counties will Frank Burch, whose term is spring grain crops, suggest be placed on Plan A status early this year.

Michigan will then be on a



I want to congratulate all Roll Call managers and especially He visited several countries in goal-Benzie, Manistee, Montthe troubled areas of the Middle morency, Missaukee, Gladwin, East. Mr. Chamberlain said he Sanilac, Clare, Van Buren, Tusdidn't consider himself a Mid-cola, Alpena, Cheboygan, Gene-

Please pass my congratulations "I talked with high ranking on to all membership workers, foreign military leaders . . . visit- The problems facing agriculture are big. It is most encouraging to see County Farm Bureaus buildtheir members. I met cabinet ing a membership and program to level government officials as I cope with problems in our ra-

WARD G. HODGE

Plan A is rapidly gaining 15 days.

state-wide Plan A program, the



Invite A Friend to membership in Farm Bureau!

Nearly all of us joined Farm Bureau because SOMEBODY INVITED US! People will join for the same reasons you did and thank you for the invitation. 4,700 families are new members for 1958. We need 2,490 more to reach our goal of 70,610. We invite you to

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

I hereby apply for membership in the County Farm Bureau, Michigan Farm Bureau, and the American Farm Bureau, and agree to pay the annual membership dues of \$10.00.

It is agreed that 40 cents of this sum shall be for a year's subscription to the Michigan Farm News; that \$1.00 is to be applied as my annual dues to the American Farm Bureau Federation of which 25 cents is for a year's subscription to the Nation's Agriculture.

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Complete the application and mail it to your County Farm Bureau Secretary, to gether with member's dues Give Receipt for Dues.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP

Michigan Farm Bureau

Women of Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 4) A.F.B.F. held in Chicago. Plans were completed to serve luncheon at the Petroleum meeting. The money will be used to furnish a room at the local hospital.

Iosco County women are very urged to attend. busy serving policy development dinners to replenish their treasury. They are also discussing the possibilities of organizing a Farm Bureau Young Peoples organization and local 4-H clubs.

had Mrs. Mae Haas as guest January 15th at the home of Mrs. speaker. She spoke on Wills and Bruce Crandall of Carney. Seven Distribution of Property. Meet- groups were represented, ing places were set up for the year. It was announced that there would be a chest x-ray unit in the county. Everone was OUR PROGRESS in the 1958 urged to participate. Mrs. Gert-

> Lanky from the General Tele- sary money. phone Company as guests. They The March meeting will find

> > 2-To elect directors.

February 1, 1958

Lansing, Michigan

come before the meeting.

looks bright for more rural, A visit to the Mid-County Centelephones. A gift was sent to valescent Home is planned. Care. Farm Bureau women were invited to the annual Cooperative Extension Service tea; and to a civil defense meeting.

District council meeting will be held on March 27, in Montmorency county. Chairmen, vicechairmen and secretaries are

District 11

Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman Stephenson, R-1

Menominee County Farm Bu-Montmorency County women reau Women's Committee me

Mrs. Ken Corey reported on the meeting of the Women's State Advisory Council at Lansing January 8 and 9. It was voted to support the Nurse Recruitment program, the Associated Country Women of the World, Pennies for Presque Isle County women Friendship funds. We plan a had Mr. Imeson and Mr. Earl Mock Cake sale to raise neces-

explained the present rural us guests of the Riverside group, telephone situation. The future with Mrs. Joe Strohl hostess.

Notice of Annual Meeting

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Farm

Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Michigan, a corpora-

tion, will be held at its office, 4000 North Grand River

Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, on Wednesday, February 26.

1-To receive reports from officers and management.

3-To consider such other matters as may properly

1958, beginning at 1:30 p.m., for the following purposes:



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Feb. 5-SCOTTVILLE Community Hall for Lake, Manistee, Mason, Newaygo, Oceana, Wexford counties.

Montcalm, Osceola counties.

Feb. 6-ALLENDALE, Allendale Twp. Hall (Ottawa County) for Kent, Muskegon, Ottawa counties.

Feb. 11-IMLAY CITY, American Legion Hall for Genesee, Lapeer, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair counties.

Feb. 12-BAD AXE, K. of C. Hall for Huron, Sanilac, Tuscola counties.

Feb. 13-SAGINAW, 4-H Club Bldg., Fair Grounds, for Bay, Gratiot, Saginaw counties.

Grange, south of St. Johns on US-27, for Clinton, Eaton, Ingham, Ionia, Shiawassee countles.

Feb. 19-SALINE American Legion Hall for Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe, Washtenaw, Wayne coun-

Feb. 20-HOMER Community Hall for Branch, Calhoun, Hillsdale, Jackson counties.

Feb. 26-KALAMAZOO County Center Bldg. at County Fair Grounds for Allegan, Barry, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph, Van Buren counties.

Feb. 27-BERRIEN SPRINGS Youth Memorial Building for Berrien and Cass counties.

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc.

Farm Bureau Resolutions on State Affairs

They Outline the Program of Work

We present the next installment of the resolutions on state affairs adopted at the 38th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau at East Lansing, Nov. 12-13, 1957. The first section was published in our edition for Dec. 1.

Our resolutions on national affairs were recommendations to the 39th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau at Chicago, Dec. 8-12. Our recommendations on national farm policy were discussed by Mr. Brody in his editorial in the Decem-

The American Farm Bureau resolutions on national and international affairs were published in the Nation's Agriculture for January.

The section of the Michigan Farm Bureau resolutions dealing with the Michigan Farm Bureau organization will be published in our March 1 Edition.

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ation, or for any other purpose or

project, however plausible it may

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along with any of these raids on

our highway funds, all road

building units of government

would be adversely affected. It

would be easily possible that we

might lose more than two times

Buying Right-of-Way

In arriving at satisfactory set-

tlements, we need to be aware of

many factors including limitation

of access, present and future

what we have gained as the re-

the 1957 session.

MFB Resolutions On State Affairs Section 2

Highway Finances

We commend our Legislators for their action in combining the motor vehicle highway fund and the highway construction fund and distributing all weight and gas tax revenues on one formula. We are pleased that they saw fit to make some increase in the proportion of these revenues which are allocated to county roads. We favor a somewhat higher percent age for the county roads, and feel that the allotment for local county roads should have had a special upward adjustment.

The increase in traffic on Michigan's highways, roads and streets has greatly exceeded the estimates. Furthermore, per unit construction costs have been going up substantially. Thus the fiscal needs of our three road building units of government are greater than had been predicted.

water drainage, frost pocketing Our greatest immediate concern and air drainage, as well as the elative to highway finance is fragmenting of our farms. that none of the revenues now available should be siphoned off through any form of diversion suits and settle for less than a

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Whether settlement is reached by for two years as proposed now. It their licensing and identification negotiation or condemnation, no is the only camp in northeastern by number, also regulating their person should suffer a reduction Michigan and is used by more operation. in total worth because of such groups than any other camp in sale. Not only value of the land, the northern part of the lower but also the potential earning peninsula. power of the operation should be considered in arriving at a fair

In cases of condemnation, we insist that settlement be made promptly for at least that portion mineral rights appertaining to of the cost not under disagree-

Full settlement should be made before right of way is used.

No landowner should be penawater under the riparian doctrine because of the sale, either volunatry or under condemnation, of the land owner. land for highway or other public

Center Line Marking

urge that all blacktop roads be marked with a white center line, and yellow lines indicating no passing where applicable.

Machinery on Highways

To promote highway safety, we call to the attention of all persons who must move farm machinery wider than 108 inches on the highways that the law requires that they do so only during daylight hours or on a truck or suit-

Widths of Loads

sult of the legislation enacted at The present legal width of load for trucking hay and straw is only 8 feet, while that of pulpwood is 8 feet 6 inches. Since bales are so uneven in size and length, it is The acquiring of right-of-way hard to build a good load of hay for the stepped-up highway dewithin 8 feet in width. We recomvelopment under the new federal mena that the present width for aid program and for oil and gas trucking hay and straw be intransmission lines will require the creased to at least 8 feet 6 inches. purchase of many parcels of farm

Highway Trees

We strongly disapprove of the wanton destruction of valuable and revered roadside trees by the highway authorities.

We recommend that property owners acquaint and avail them-Many people fear condemnation selves of their right to refuse consent to the removal of highway trees, and we urge that arbitration procedures be established quent hearing. If identification of to be used in the event of a disagreement by property owners from the back tag or other means, and highway officials

Drunk Driving

Many accidents are caused by driving while under the influence of intoxicants and convictions on difficult to obtain. We favor legis- for its needs. However, the use of for a driver's license gives his the use of water. implied consent to the use of such tests and evidence.

Drainage Costs

property is included in a drainage use that water. district created to serve a housing

assessed in terms of benefits re- numerous and severe. ceived, not based on acreage. We suggest that drains might be classified according to their uses, and that assessments be based on a use determination made by a local board.

State Parks & Forest

Michigan's network of State parks and forest reserves make a great contribution to our citizens and tourist guests. There is need for greatly increased sums of money for maintenance, purchase of additional acreage and construction of improved facilities. Park authorities are recommending a long-time program which would require an expenditure of advisory committee represent-\$6 million the first year and \$5 ative of all interested groups. million annually thereafter.

We believe that additional land should be acquired by voluntary sale and purchase to provide for future park facilities in areas convenient to large population cen-

We support a reasonable appropriation for the purchase of land for parks. We also approve a

Present forest reserves should continue in State ownership, under the control of the Conservation Department, in order that selective logging can be continued and the property used for recreation and park purposes.

Ocqueoc Camp

We strongly urge the Conser- a manner dangerous to life and vation Department to keep the destructive to property

fair price to avoid court action. permanent basis instead of just lation will take effect requiring We recommend that County

Boards of Supervisors take action to establish a "Marine Deputy" to enforce these regulations.

Pheasant Hunting

We recommend that pheasant

.22 caliber, be prohibited in

hunting with any riffe, including

that portion of Zone 3 in Southern

Michigan in which rifle hunting is

now prohibited during deer sea-

Control of Deer

tural counties in the south.

Economic Poisons

The application of economic

poisons to control weeds, insects.

serious damage to crops or live-

There are no laws or regu-

lations governing such appli-

cations nor establishing respon-

requiring the licensing of opera-

may result from such operations.

the licensing provisions farmers

operating on their own premises

and those who make such appli-

cations for accommodation and

not for hire, and municipalities,

villages and road commissions.

stock in adjacent fields.

Intoxicated Hunters The widespread custom of reserving or selling portions of the We suggest that the Governor issue a proclamation prior to descriptions of property results in costly confusion of titles and hunting season, calling attention the loss of potential tax revenues. to the dangers of hunting while under the influence of intoxi-

We believe that legislation should be developed which will maintain current records of ownlized in his right to the use of ership of such rights, obtain some action should be strictly enforced. revenue and tend to return ownership of such separated rights to

Mineral Rights

We recommend that the owner of separated rights be required to file a certificate of ownership every five years, and pay a regis-We commend highway officials ration fee. Such rights on which who have placed a white center registration and fee become deline on blacktop highways. We linquent should revert to the owner of the land.

Farmers & Sportsmen

Organized sportsmen, represented by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and its affiliates, and organized farmers through Grange and Farm Bureau, are working together to improve farmer-sportsman relations Now in its fifth year, this joint program has been effective in improving rural-urban understanding and in reducing farmer-hunt-

We endorse the "Ask the Farm- year. Many individuals and comer First" campaign and recom- panies make a business of such mend the continuation of joint spraying and dusting. The appliefforts to further improve the re- cation of such poisons without lationships between farmers and proper precautions may cause

Horton Trespass Act

In the Horton Trespass Act, Michigan farmers have a legal sibility for possible damage. tool to control hunting on farms and farm woodlets. Pressure by conservation clubs on their own tors applying economic poisons members and on other hunters is for hire and establishing responhelping to build respect for the sibility for any damage which

By using the provisions of the Horton Act, farmers can add to its value. This will require a willingness to carry through on the prosecution of violations by the signing of a complaint and the necessary appearance at the subsethe trespasser can be secured the complaint can be filed any time within one year from the date of the trespass.

Water Rights

The State of Michigan for the drunk driving charges are often most part has had sufficient water making drunk-o-meters water has become an increasing and chemical tests admissable as problem over the years. This proevidence in court and which pro- blem has been intensified by an vides that a motorist in applying enlarged economy which requires In Michigan, the Riparian Doc-

trine concerns the extent and nature of one's right to use water in the streams or lakes. Under this doctrine only owners of land Because of urbanization of farm in contact with the surface water areas, a farmer may find that his resources have riparian rights to

The present framework of development. The drain may be Michigan water-use regulations is of little or no use to the farm, but inadequate for both the present a large part of the cost of the and future when demands for drain may be assessed against it. water will be even greater and We believe that costs should be conflicts of interests be more

> Therefore, a system of public regulations for water use is necessary. Such a system should include both surface and ground water resources.

We commend the State Legislature for the progress it has made toward this goal by initiating a study committee.

We recommend that the work of this committee be continued and accelerated, and that it be given sufficient funds to allow it to obtain the necessary data and report its recommendations.

We also recommend that the committee make use of a citizen

Well Driller Reports

More water wells were established in Michigan last year than in any other state. Well drillers could provide much needed information on our underground water

We recommend that well drillers be required to maintain a log moderate charge for use of our of soil and rock formations and parks so that those using the file the information with the apfacilities can help maintain them. propriate agency.

We would support a minimumcost license for well drillers to provide for enforcement of the above recommendation

Motor Boats

Many complaints have been registered by citizens relative to the operation of motor boats in Ocqueoc Group camp open on a | On March 1st, 1958, new legisSeal of Quality

We recommend that the Michigan Farm Bureau lend its support for a voluntary "Seal of Quality" program for Michigan commodities. All handlers should have some responsibility maintaining quality.

Michigan's Dog Law

The depredations of stray dogs constitute a serious menace to Michigan livestock farmers and producers of turkeys and other poultry. Michigan now has a law cating liquor. Laws covering such which permits a land owner or occupant to shoot any dog which comes on his property unaccom-

> We are opposed to any changes in the Michigan Dog Law that would weaken the farmer's right to protect his property.

Cattle Disease

We are gratified at the progress which has been made during recent years in eradicating bovine We favor control of the deer Brucellosis and Tuberculosis from herd in southern Michigan due to Michigan cattle herds. These programs should be accelerated and the increasing menace to traffic. crops and fruit trees. We further carried forward to a successful conclusion. We therefore urge believe that no live deer should that there be no reduction in the be transported from the northern combined legislative appropripart of the State to the agriculations for these purposes.

Lepto-Spirosis

We recommend that the legislature appropriate adequate funds etc. is increasing from year to so that a study can be made to determine the seriousness of Lepto-Spirosis and to investigate recommended procedures for con-

Brucellosis Law

The Brucellosis control law requires that feeder cattle entering Michigan be tested within 10 days. In another place in the same law, the test is required within We urge enactment of legislation 30 to 60 days. This conflict results in confusion and misunderstanding.

We ask that the law be amended to require that the test be made within 10 days of date of Legislation should exclude from entry into the State.

Hog Cholera

We recommend that legislation be enacted to prohibit the use of live virus cholera vaccine.

Swine Entering State sumers.

Swine brought into Michigan to be slaughtered within a 72 hour period should be exempt and aggressive bargaining organfrom the provisions applied to feeders or breeding stock. This would provide for the normal flow of marketing while also maintaining sound disease con-

Livestock Dealers

We favor action to require a bond or other evidence of financial responsibility as a prerequisite to the obtaining of a license to buy livestock commercially.

Slaughter Houses

There can be no question as to the importance and desirability of proper sanitation of livestock 6 slaughtering plants. Our Michigan laws on this subject are adequate. Before such laws can be applied to any slaughter house it must be located and inspected.

To facilitate enforcement of such controls we urge enactment of legislation requiring licensing of all slaughtering plants, including poultry dressing plants, so that their location would be known to the proper authorities.

State Milk Control

We are opposed to any milk marketing control bill which seeks to set prices or control production. We feel that such a bill would not be in the long-time interests of dairy farmers or con-



We believe that the most effective approach to securing equitable prices is through a strong ization.

We submit that the elimination of unfair trade practices and the establishment of a statistical division of the Department of Agriculture with power to subpoena records of dairy plants, and to check their prices and usage schedule and their retail pricing structure, could be beneficial.

We feel that in order to increase milk prices to producers through legislation, it would be necessary to keep out-of-state milk out of Michigan markets. This is an impractical approach (Continued on Page 7)

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Appliance and Dairy Dep't

Lapeer Points Way in Public Relations

has one of the best Farm Bureau public relations programs in the tion.

lations Conference in December. an income tax.

has been the committee leader the first state to use this revenue 1930 level. for a most effective Farm Bureau public relations program that has been going on in Lapeer county for years.

, The County Farm Bureau has developed very effective and well-attended farm tours and to the problem. dinners with people from the city of Detroit and other nearby urban areas,

The Farm Bureau has present-Committee.

A most active county Speakers Bureau is telling the farm of the Speakers Bureau are members of Farm Bureau.

is a fine medium of information bers of the county.

The Public Relations Committee has been active in preparing Farm Bureau displays for fairs and floats for parades that have highlighted community festivals.

Congratulations are due to Mrs. Harris and her committee for their fine work for better public relations with urban people.

Farmers Are Tax Goats In Nebraska

formed the state legislature.

to spread the tax burden.

Walter W. Wightman, Michigan Farm Bureau vice-president, believes that the information regarding the tax situation in of Miehigan's tax structure.

states which has neither a sales consin followed in 1911 and Vir- system be inaugurated whereby or income tax. A state property ginia in 1915. levy (8.18 mills in 1955) provides 22 states turned to the sales state as with other commodiltes. a large part of the state's rev- tax as a revenue source during

Of the 31 states collecting an The Lapeer exhibit on public income tax, 20 also have a sales Nebraska, the only state with a relations work took second place tax. Of the 34 states collecting single-house legislature, has had at the Farm Bureau Public Re- a sales tax, the same 20 have the greatest increase of taxes on

Mrs. Logan Harris of Almont the older tax. Oklahoma was igan, showed a decrease from the

the thirties. West Virginia had New Jersey depends heavily on pioneered in this field, enacting taxes collected from highway a sales tax in 1921.

Texas levies a severance tax ed in 1933 to relieve the burden Lapeer County Farm Bureau on its rich oil and gas produc- of the heavy property levy for state purposes.

It is interesting to note that farm real estate per \$100 of valu-The income tax is generally ation. 40 states, including Mich-

Resolutions -- State Affairs

(Continued from Page 6)

Grade A Milk Law

ed a radio program each week contains a provision which reover the Lapeer station. This has quires farms producing Grade A been planned and programmed milk to have water wells complyentirely by the Public Relations ing with whatever recommendations might be promulgated by the State Health Department.

story to urban groups. Members delegation of power and leads to carried out by dairy farmers Mrs. Harris has served as edi- changed to delete reference to the cent increases in per capita confor of the County Farm Bureau Department of Health recom- sumption of certain dairy promonthly newspaper. This paper mendations and to make this pro- ducts. vision of the law read: "Adequate going to the Farm Bureau mem- and safe water supplies for use in milk rooms shall be provided."

We recommend that we continue to work toward uniform in- milk or 1/2 cent per pound of butspection for Grade A milk terfat. throughout the state.

Quality Milk & Cream

The quality of food products is milk and cream are rather lax Dairy Commodity Committees. and indefinite. We believe that standards could be established without hardship to the producers of these products and urge the passage of suitable legislaion.

Dairy Inspectors

"Nebraska farmers are 25% of spect dairies and dairy farms in by the State Department of Agrithe state population. They re- other states which send their pro- culture. ceive 12% of the net income, but ducts into Michigan, in addition pay 60% of the property tax lev- to the inspection of all our Michied for state purposes," the gan dairy plants and farms on Nebraska Farm Bureau has in- which milk is produced, we urge that additional dairy inspectors The Farm Bureau in Nebraska be employed in sufficient number is urging the adoption of a state to keep this work up to date and sales tax, or a state income tax ask that the Legislature appropriate the required funds for this

Midwest Dairying

Nebraska and other states may Farm Bureau's plan of getting under the direct control of the be helpful in this year of study farm and dairy associations to State Department of Agriculture

of the dairy farmer depends not on government, but on strong farmer-controlled bargaining associations and farmer-owned pro-Michigan's Grade A Milk Law cessing cooperatives.

Dairy Products Promotion

We are proud of the self-help promotional program of research, We feel that this is an unwise advertising and public relations uncertainty and confusion. We through the American Dairy Asrecommend that the law be sociation. We are glad to note re-

> We urge every dairyman to support the A.D.A. through the year-around monthly set-asides of 2 cents per hundred pounds of

Milk Dispensers

We recommend that the use of milk vending machines and bulk important to both producers and milk dispensers be encouraged. consumers. We feel that present This might well be a project of standards for manufacturing-type County Farm Bureaus and their

Moisture Testers

We request that grain moisture testing machines be inspected by the State Department of Agriculture for accuracy and that the individual making the test use stan-Because it is necessary to in- darized procedures as determined

Bean Inspection

The Michigan dry edible bean crop is now inspected under a system supervised and controlled by an association of bean dealers. The inspection of no other farm commodity is so controlled by dealers.

In order to bring about a more uniform grading of Michigan bean in the inspection of michigan bean dealers.

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[2-51-30p]

MILKING SHORTHORNS. Registered built calves up to breeding age. Dehormed. We were premier exhibitor at 1955 Michigan State Fair, Stan-ley M. Powell, Ingleside Fair, Stan-ley M.

uniform grading of Michigan bean shipments, we recommend that We approve of the Michigan the bean inspectors be brought discuss the dairy problems in the and that all fees collected be paid

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Nebraska is one of only three source, beginning in 1903. Wis-directly to the State and that a the inspectors be rotated over the

> necessary legislation be enacted with the Poultry and Egg Nato bring about the desired change.

Disease and Insects

We recommend that Michigan State University establish an adequate disease and insect identification program. This might involve the employment of an additional Plant Pathologist and an

Poultry and Eggs

igan Farm Bureau, through its We further recommend that commodity committees, work tional Board in the promotion of egg and poultry consumption.

Pullorum Testing

We recommend that all poultry coming into Michigan for breeding stock should be accompanied Entomologist Extension Specia- by a health certificate showing pullorum-typhoid negative.

We recommend that the Mich- Sold by

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straw advertised in the December 1 Michigan Farm News. William C. Leist, Milford.

Milking Machine

vertised in your paper Decem Olson, Ann Arbor. ber 1 was sold immediately to the first caller. Many people African Violets were interested in it. William C. French, Plymouth, Dogs

Sold two rat terrier dogs Mrs. Theo M. Jensen, Millington. through December 1 ad. Have several more inquiries since Jan- Feed Mixer We sold the 700 bales of wheat uary 1. Glenn Bush, Ellsworth.

They Sold

Ford pick-up truck, Kalamazoo white enamel coal or wood range, MICHIGAN FARM NEWS and heating store sold by my The 2-unit Surge milker ad- ad in Dec. 1 Farm News, Edwin February 1, 1958

My November ad for the sale of starter leaves for growing African violets got wonderful results. I'm still receiving answers.

I had five replies on my ad for a used feed mixer. Well satisfied with results, Loren Lietzke, De-

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LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED LANDRACE, July boars and gilts. Learn more about these Scandinavian perfected meattype swine. Write for free folder. Harold Calhoun, Clinton R-1, Michigan. Phone GL 6-4512. (Lenawee County) (2-11-25p)

LANDRACE GILTS, 4 months old.
Also boars, eligible for registration.
Harold Beltman, Zeeland R-2, Michigan, East of Zeeland on M-21 to 80th
Street, first house north. (Ottawa County) (2-11-25p)

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Bull for sale. Wayside King
Arthur P204243, May 21, 1953. Sire W.
F. Roan Emblem, Simpson breeding.
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Michigan. (Cheboygan R-2, Box 144
Michigan. (Cheboygan County)

(2-11-25&20p)

Michigan. Phone ST 30684. (Jackson County)

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County)

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REGISTERED LANDRACE weak. All Sizes, for sale. Any amount, good quality. 20c up. Get them at swamp and save good growth. Alcays Farm, Albert and George Carpenter, 6545 Cogswell Road, Wayne, Michigan. Farm Bureau members in Wayne County. (2-11-24p)

REGISTER C. (1-3t-17p)

CEDAR POSTS, ALL SIZES, for sale. Any amount, good quality. 20c up. Get them at swamp and save while roads are good. Pete Bergman, Coleman R-2, Michigan. A Farm Bureau members in Wayne County. (1-3t-25p)

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN Springer in Cows and Heifers. Calfhood vaccinated. T.B. tested, some have records, income we deliver, Taylor Holsteins, Bonifan Fay Farm, Mariette R-3, Michigan, Ilvi Two miles east, one-half mile north bat of Mariette. Phone 2132. (Sanliae September 1988) (2-5t-30p) bat 38.4

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(11-tf-25&14b)

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REGISTERED BROWN SWISS
Bulls for sale. High record dams. Five
year herd. Average 455 pounds butterfat. Roland Krauss & Frank Gregory,
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POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS ready for heavy service. Outstanding individuals of Commander-in-Chief or Oakwood Conqueror breeding, Mack Little & Sons, 6253 Garfield, Cass City, Michigan. (Tuscola County) (2-1t-24p)

GOATS-PURE BRED FRENCH Alpine Kids at 10 days of age for \$15.

Also, milk goats. Parline Goat Dairy, on 13075 Pardee Road, Wyandotte, Michgan. Phone AV 4-9655 (Wayne Coungr. (2-5t-26p) All Frb.

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Combine Bean Special with pick-up
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1954 G.M.C. TRACTOR for sale.
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brakes, low mileage, and \$2 ft, trailer
with 4 ft. side racks, all good rubber,
\$2,800. Also, 1952 FORD TRACTOR
with industrial loader buildozer blade,
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all for \$1,100. Write Jim Murphy, Box
95, or phone Morning 607W2, Clare,
Michigan. (Farm Bureau member in
Isabella County) (2-1t-25&23p)

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2-2t-25p)

Box 153, Ells-am (2-1t-25b)

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(2-5t-26p)

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(2-1t-25p)

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Corn Planter, brand new, at \$200.
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S CAN STEINHORST COOLER, sprinkle type, 3 years old, 8 can Shultz Ccoler, ice bank type, 25 good milk cans, John Morrish, Jr., 7335 Potter Road, Flushing, Michigan, Phone OLympia 95307, (Geneses Coun-ty) (2-1t-30p)

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ounty) still have smiles to lend.

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Civil Defense Becomes a Modern Farm Problem

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for February

Background Material for Program in February by Our 1629 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

Any approach to the problem of Civil Defense today presents quite a different prospect than it did when we discussed it only three years ago. Today the atom, "Sputniks" and intercontinental missiles have entered the picture. How can we defend ourselves against such things?

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, a famous scientist, believes that one of the greatest dangers to humanity is one that is ever-present to the people of today.

"The danger in this case," says Dr. Schweitzer, "is not easily grasped by the human mind. Even without a war our atmosphere can become dangerously contaminated with materials from atomic explosions-materials sending out powerful and dangerous radiations."

Days pass. The sun rises and sets. People are busy with their routine jobs. They think little about dangers that they do not see, hear, feel, taste or

The sun will continue to rise and set, however, even though it looks down upon an earth that has been stripped of all life. Is our danger that great?

Scientists disagree about this. But many are worried that the nations are playing with a new and deadly kind of fire that can destroy humanity-actual war or no war.

ful effects?

The Threat Offered

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In the dust is a substance scien-

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We are Exposed To Atomic Fall-Out

According to these men, an actual atomic war would only intensify the present danger. There have been many atomic explosions in the world in the past few years. Every such blast fills our world atmosphere with deadly, radiating atomic dust. This dust continually settles to earth -EVERYWHERE-as "fallout."

While American people worry in their energy. whether Russia will make a direct atomic attack, they show small concern that both Russia and the United States continue to explode deadly atomic bombs. Fallout from these blasts settists call "strontium 90." There are numerous' other particles, too, that are radioactive. Radioactive strontium is not found in nature. The atomic explosion creates it. It takes 28 years for strontium 90 to lose only half the strength of its radioactive force.

This stuff is in the atmosphere everywhere now. It has an affinity for calcium. When it enters the body, it concentrates in the bones, spleen and liver. Scientists say that it can bring on bone cancer and serious blood

Dr. Schweitzer declares that in 1935 a human being could stand a radiation 50 times as strong as he can tolerate today. He says that people have already absorbed a lot of strontium 90. How long this substance stays

within the body is a matter of some disagreement amongst scientists. Some "pooh-pooh" the dangers. Others take a serious view of it. But the possibility still remains that we have been tinkering dangerously with hu-

Atomic explosions have been problem is a bit confusing in dust. many. It would seem that we an atomic world. are already in the very midst of an atomic war, attack or no at- to protect ourselves against the tack. An attack would change

Bombs Are Powerful Beyond Imagination

An International Atomic Energy Agency was formed to find ways to use atomic materials for takes place in our vicinity. peaceful purposes. Now, it is The "vicinity" with an atomic You can kill people with a ham-

Russia and the United States the winds. belong to this Atomic Energy Agency. But disarmament conferences make no progress in We should keep alert to the postles to earth. It covers our fields. slowing down the atomic wea-It filters into our drinking water. pons race nor the "test explo-Animals eat and drink it-and it becomes part of the meat we eat

and the milk we drink. You canbeyond all imagination. The U.S. beyond all imagination. The U.S. and you cannot get another sta-has one with an explosive force tion, turn to the Conelrad stanot dodge it. How much of it can people absorb without harmequal to 10 million tons of TNT. Why is there possible danger several times as high as the Em- the areas of dangerous fallout in this atomic dust? Because it sends off radioactive rays that pire State Building in New York. will be broadcast. may injure or destroy living tis- It could blast any of our cities off the map. Its fallout could kill sue. Some of the particles are very powerful and long-lasting millions more. Modern civilization is not fooling around with

Civil Defense in Case of Attack

What do we mean by Civil De-



Farm Bureau's library. Receiv-

Affairs, and Dan E. Reed, As-

sociate Legislative Counsel.

that the danger period is past.

gloves. But, don't depend on

them in a danger period to get

some chores done. Such clothing

should be washed immediately

and one should bathe immediate-

A Civil Defense first aid kit

should be on hand in the home.

Have enough canned and pack-

aged foods in the house to last

You should learn how to use it.

ly and thoroughly.

CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN of Lansing, (right) Congressman from Michigan's 6th District, presented copies of U. S. Department of Agriculture Year Books recently to the Michigan

fense in such a day as ours? taste, smell, hear nor feel the What can we do? Certainly the

There is little that we can do atomic dust that is in our presthe picture only in terms of ent atmosphere. Some say that the concentration is still not dangerous. Let's hope so.

But in the event of an atomic explosion nearby, there can be heavy and deadly concentrations of the dust. We need to know what to do if such an explosion

not the atomic reaction that is bomb can be hundreds of miles wrong. It is the use of it that distant. Fallout travels downmankind is making that is wrong. wind and may cover a swath 150 or more miles wide. The dismer, but you cannot blame the tance having dangerous fallout may depend on the strength of

So, let's be realistic. An atomic attack could occur at any time. sibility. To help us do this, radio stations have become part of the defense system. If your radio Bombs now exist with power station suddenly goes off the air, tions at 640 or 1240 on your radio This amount would make a pile dial (AM). Information about

Get Under Cover When Warning Comes

If you are warned that fallout has started in your area, get under cover quickly. Do not try to save your livestock. It might be serious with you, if you do.

try to milk the cows. They may | 11-1 . . . 15c. dangerously contaminated For advice contact your County Agricultural Agent and your local office of Civil Defense.

Keep a stock of well-covered livestock and poultry feeds available if you plan to feed them atomic energy has great possibilisoon. Exposed feed and forage cannot be fed for some time after energy. It can create electrical such an incident. It will have power for home use. to be checked for radioactivity before it is used.

Do in Emergency

It is well for farmers to be prepared in advance with information as to what to do in an emergency. Bulletins have been preing the books are C. L. Brody pared to help you be ready. Your County Agricultural Agent may (left). MFB Counsel for Public have some of them, or you may get some at your local office of Civil Defense. Or you can write to the addresses given and obtain Remember that you cannot see, them:

(The following can be obtained If time allows, and your civil ments, U. S. Government Print- short-stalk, high yield variety of defense information will tell you, ing Office, Washington 25, D. C.): corn is on the way, too. get the livestock under cover and

close your barns tightly. Stay 1. Defense Against Fallout on under cover until you are told the Farm; Farmers Bulletin No. 2107. Write to U. S. Department People caught in fallout get of Agriculture, Washington 25, fewer radiation burns if fully D.C clothed and wearing hat and

2. Facts About Fallout . . . 10c 3. Rural Family Defense . . 5c

4. Conelrad.

5. Household First Aid Kit

6. This is Civil Defense PA-B-3

7. Radiological Decontaminaion in Civil Defense, TM-11-6

the family for a number of days. 8. What the Farmer Should Know About Biological Warfare. Avoid using foods that have been exposed. Use water only from H-11-2. . . 15c. protected wells. The same ap-

olies to feed and water for your 9. Civil Defense Against Biolostock, when you can get to them. gical Warfare, TM-11-10 . . 200 If animals have been exposed, 10. What to Do About Emertay away from them. Do not gency Sanitation in the Home, H-

Atomic Energy Has **Great Promise**

If man would use it constructively instead of destructively. ties. The split atom releases vast

25 million kilowatts of does not stop with people.

Carbon and hydrogen, when exposed to radiation, become radioactive "isotopes." These become valuable in studying plant fense must begin at home-on and animal nutrition and diseas- the farm. What steps can the es. They are not harmful them- individual farmer take to "be selves. They are opening up a prepared" for possible emergenwhole new field of promising re- cies in case of:

Radioactive materials cause changes in the "genes" of reproduction. By this means new varieties of wheat and oats have al from the Superintendent of Docu- ready been developed. A new

Foods exposed to atomic radiation are preserved for a long time without refrigeration. The food is not harmed. Steaks have been preserved for months at room temperature by the Army.

of onions and potatoes. Blights, insects and diseases in stored foods can be killed in storage. Radiation has been used one which should be discontinued. for years in combating cancer.

Yes, the new atomic energy could be a splendid source of benefit to mankind. We have not scratched the surface of the pos- bed they'll be able to entertain sibilities. But whether such themselves if they have a lap good ever comes of it will de- board or bed table to play on. pend on the spirit and wisdom of The flat surface gives them a world leaders of the nations. The place to play with small toys, record on this score has not been blocks, books or coloring magood up to now.

Biological Warfare

In the event of war, a modern 8

enemy can sow our fields and expose our livestock to disease viruses and germs. The job can be done with planes, guided missiles, or by undercover agents in this country.

Farmers should study in advance what to do if such a campaign is waged. The Federal Defense Administration has given valuable tips in the bulletins R.E.A. Cooperatives planning mentioned. Such an act of war atomic power plants are located as this would not be merely a at Hersey, Michigan, Elk River, nuisance and a loss to farmers. It Minnesota, and Chugach, Alaska. would be an attack on our na-Booklets on What To Two pounds of uranium will pro- tion's food sources. War today

Questions

1. For the farmer, Civil De-

A. Atomic attack?

B. Biological warfare?

If You Should Get Two Copies of News

It happens sometimes. For example, James Spencer and J. C. Spencer of Lapeer, R. 2, may or may not be the same person. If they are we have a duplication. It pains us to think of how many ways that could happen. If you Radiation can delay the sprout- should be receiving two copies of the paper, we'd appreciate a postcard telling us the name and address we should use, and the Thank you. Michigan Farm News,

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DO YOU REALIZE THAT EVERY MOMENT YOU'RE BEHIND THE WHEEL OF YOUR CAR, YOU'RE, EXPOSED TO THE RISK-OF BEING STRUCK BY AN UNINSURED MOTORIST? Ten per cent of the automobiles on Michigan highways are operated by uninsured, financially irresponsible drivers.

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