How Much Do We Want Freedom?

CLARK L. BRIDY
Council for Public Affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau

Vol. 36, No. 1

Dr. John A. Swanson, president of Alma College, has asked this question, "How Much Do We Want Freedom?"

He was speaking at the Centennial program of the fall term graduating class at Michigan State University, December 10, when he said:

"The wave of hysteria over Russian success has resulted because a few weeks ago we lost our freedom too tightly.

"We have spent so much time talking about freedom as a God-given right that we have failed to understand that freedom is also a human responsibility."

As I listened to the admonition of President Swanson with reference to educational practices, it occurred to me that his warning applied equally well to civic institutions and supporters of the politically inclined, subsidized, federally controlled national farm programs during the past decade.

These opportunist and socialistic planners with their misguided followers have shown little or no evidence of feeling responsibility for the preservation of human freedom.

They have capitalized on the desires created by inevitable postwar economic adjustments to win the farm vote by promising and implementing programs that merely transfer government power into farm affairs. This trend toward the encroachment of government bureaucracy, if not reversed, will develop into a real threat to individual freedom.

Rigid 90% of parity price supports, acreage allotments, controls, subsidized government storage, penalties, and other federal programs have not contributed to American freedom. Now with the communist threat to our national existence as a free people, we need more than ever the strongest possible agricultural economy based on the maximum of individual initiative and resourcefulness of enterprising farm people.

Every Farm Bureau member can be proud and encouraged that his organization has been in the forefront as one of the strongest and most effective forces in this country to resist this trend and the economic generally. It is up to these individuals to see that the Senate passes the Agriculture Appropriations Bill and the House passes the Agricultural Act and that the government is effectively controlled by the farm leaders in Congress.

Every Farm Bureau member should participate actively in many membership campaigns. He should be a director of Farm Credit, a member of a political campaign, or a member of the Crop Improvement Association, or a member of the county Farm Bureau.

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

Teams Start with 67 Percent of Goal

They Aim to Invite Every Farm Family to Membership and Benefits in Farm Bureau

January 2 was the start of the Farm Bureau membership campaign, and the member goal of 47,412 was met.

This year of 1958 was a special one, for Farm Bureau members were participating in a Blue Cross-Blue Shield through the Farm Bureau, and Farm Bureau automobile, farm liability and fire insurance, and in the Direct Distribution plan for the Farmers Petroleum Cooperative.

Membership for 1958 must be paid by Jan. 15 to qualify the member for these services limited to Farm Bureau members.

Every Farm Bureau member is urged to cooperate by mailing his dues to his County Farm Bureau Secretary in response to the due notice mailed to him in November.

This saves voluntary membership workers an enormous amount of time and no little expense. Eighty out of every 100 members renewed their memberships by mail in the 1957 membership campaign.

Roll Call starts Jan. 2 with 47,412 Enrolled

Have You a Farm That Would Benefit from Farm Bureau?
Tropical Christmas

You just don’t think of Christmas when it’s eighty in the shade. With the sun, in blazing glory, putting on his summer dress with no snow or ice on spruce trees, we think of the South’s mild weather, of the South’s vegetables, fruits, and flowers. It’s the South’s oil, sugar, and cotton, and the South’s citrus fruits. It’s Christmas in the Southland just as it is everywhere.

When you see the happy gatherings, when you hear the voices gay singing the familiar carols, as of old, it is Christmas. When a thousand windows twinkle with a myriad lights aglow, when you hear the story of that Christmas long ago, how the Shepherds and the Wise Men came. In worship and adoration you will leave, Christmas goes north to reach your home.

May your heart will swell in warmth and your soul will bound the issue.

When you see two hundred children from a Living Christmas Tree, coming like Shepherds and Angelic singing of old, to the Pipes of Peace arising, to the Prophets long diamonds. When you hear them, when you see them you will glimpse a holy beauty.

In the eyes of our Creator Jesus and South are just the same. When He stepped into His children with that Roll of holy joy, freely was His blessing broadened: freely over all the earth. freely for the high and freely it is very wonder.

That each year the birth of Jesus thrilling the entire race of men. It is not to be expected that the merrymaking shall move all nations and all people. But the fulfillments of His love.

B. E. Clark

River Edge Tourist Park

Brockport, Myer, Florida.

Take Government Regulation

(Continued from Page 1)

Domestic market sales of these surplus stocks should be permitted to prevent spoilage, and equal quantities should be purchased to replace any that move into the domestic market.

6. Public Law 480 should be continued as a temporary program until such time as the Commodity Credit Corporation is sold to foreign markets.

No purpose will be served by continuing unsuccessful attempts to allocate production.

The soil bank program should be changed so that it will encourage adjustments in production rather than serving as a crop insurance plan.

Direct Distribution

The JCC’s state-wide program of direct distribution and market development is sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the American Petroleum Institute (API) on a 70-30 joint venture basis.

The JCC’s program includes two major components: (1) a seasonal sales program which includes 600 fuel dealers in 300 towns, and (2) a permanent sales program which includes 120 fuel dealers in 120 towns.

Your suggestions or comments are invited.

Who Said Money Doesn’t Grow on Trees?

Quite a result, Strategic Marketing of any of the hundreds of Michigan Farm Bureau members, Mr. Call is a former Roll Call worker, director and vice president of Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau, which includes Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, In- man, Kalkaska, Manistee, Missaukee, Montmorency, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, Oneida, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon, Saginaw, Sanilac, St. Clare, Shiawassee, Saginaw, and Tuscola counties.

Elevator Managers

Clinic January 14-15

The third annual Elevator Manager Clinic will be held January 14 and 15 at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Continuing Education Service, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Big Farm Bureau feed...

In ALFALFA it’s QUALITY and YIELD that counts!

That’s why more and more Michigan farmers are using FARM BUREAU ALFALFA SEED. See your nearby Farm Bureau dealer NOW while his stocks are complete.

All forecasts point to 1958 as being an exceptional year for clover and bromegrass. Buy now while stocks are full and prices are right.

Seed Department

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Michigan Farm News

Published January 17, 1958, at Howell, Michigan, by the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Next Edition: January 24, 1958

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FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.
SECRETARY BENSON ANNOUNCES
Lower Dairy Price Supports

WARD O. RIDGE
President of Michigan Farm Bureau

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced December 18th that dairy price supports for the marketing year which begins April 1, 1958 will be at a level 15 percent above the current price of manufacturing milk and butterfat at the beginning of the marketing year.

In making this announcement Secretary Benson reflects the mandate of Congress which says: "The Secretary is authorized and directed to make available price support to producers for . . . milk, butterfat and the producers of milk and butterfat as follows:"

A very high level with up to 75 percent of parity will be maintained for milk; a moderate level with 57 percent of parity for butterfat and a very low level with 39 percent of parity for butterfat.

Vernal Alfalfa Yield Makes It A Bargain

Michigan members, as our interest grows in higher yields, we are writing to inform you that more than half of your farm bureaus are included in a program which will pay the difference between the expected yield and the actual yield expected at the time they were awarded a "Library of Liberty" award. These are the same bureaus which were given honorable mention in our program and may be proud of our organization's reorganization and rebuilding effort.

Regional training sessions were held during December for Farm Bureau leaders and members to start the new year with renewed sales and development responsibility. Just as the Farm Bureau leaders and houses are organized and developed, they are in a position to help keep Michigan the main business unit in the U.P.

January will see the opening of the 1958 session of the Legislature. Many things this time of year. Obviously, it's impossible for us to mention all that the legislative session will include in the time remaining. However, a few highlights of the legislation which will be considered during the session include: a number of items which will help to keep Michigan the main business unit in the U.P.

The Michigan Livestock Exchange for the first time will hold a series of "Pleasant Poultry" meetings aimed primarily at reducing the number of dollars invested in chickens. The meetings will begin January 15 at 2 P.M. at the G.R. Community Center, Grand Rapids. Those attending these meetings will be given a number of advantages of the advantages of developing a family from any other source which are

Community Farm Bureau meetings will be held in Kalamazoo, Michigan, on January 21. Mr. R. W. Pogue, Director of the Central U.P. Community Farm Bureau Committee, will be the speaker. A new Community Board will be organized in Michigan County.

Rural Housing Conference will be held at Michigan State University on January 24. Bureau members of the State Dairy Commission, Bureau members of the Farm Bureau, and the Michigan Dairy Extension Service will be in attendance. Mr. R. J. Martin, Michigan Dairy Extension Service, will make a report of the work of the Michigan Dairy Extension Service.

Other events in January include:

January 15: Michigan Livestock Exchange meeting at G.R. Community Center, Grand Rapids.
January 21: Community Farm Bureau meeting at Kalamazoo, Michigan, with R. W. Pogue as speaker.
February 26: Winter Conference at Michigan State University, with R. J. Martin, Michigan Dairy Extension Service, as speaker.
March 6: Winter Conference at Michigan State University, with R. J. Martin, Michigan Dairy Extension Service, as speaker.
April 26: Winter Conference at Michigan State University, with R. J. Martin, Michigan Dairy Extension Service, as speaker.

Farm Bureau in Upper Peninsula

R. B. Bohmack
Treasurer

P. O. Box 900, 6000 N. Grand River, Lansing, Michigan

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1
Mrs. Fred Finch, Chairman

Barry County: A girls' dress was donated to the Kalamazoo County Catholic Charities from the Women's Department of the Local Farm Bureau. The dress was donated by Mrs. Harriet Wise.

Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau Women's Committee and November 30, 1958.

Mrs. R. T. Bolin, Chairman

First Vice-Chairman: Mrs. Roy W. Priest

Second Vice-Chairman: Mrs. F. W. Jolly

Treasurer: Mrs. R. F. Brown

Secretary: Mrs. W. J. Hountz

The program offered at Kalamazoo was voted by the group to buy the latest magazine on how to organize for the 1959 county convention. It was attended by Extension families in Cass County Farm Bureau Women's Committee. Mrs. James Ferguson, our new secretary, introduced our new speaker, Mrs. R. F. Brown. The program was well received by the members of the committee.

Mrs. Olive Kocznyc, Delaware, reported the Kalamazoo County Council. The program was well received by the members of the committee.

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MR. DAIYMAN! HERE’S MODERN MILKING AT A LOW, LOW PRICE...

UNIVERSAL MILKING SYSTEMS

SOLD BY $1 AD

INTERESTED

TRAILER HITCH

COLLE PUPS

FOR SALE

PULLETS

LIVESTOCK

FARM MACHINERY

MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS

FARM FOR SALE

GARDEN TRACTORS

MAGAZINES

SWAP

HOME FOR SALE

SEPTIC TANKS

September 15, 1958

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

January 1, 1956

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September 15, 1958

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

January 1, 1956
Farm Bureau's Role in Commodity Marketing

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for January
Background Material for Program in January by Our 1914 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups
DONALD O. KIRBY
Coordinator of Discussion and Research

"Today's road signs for agriculture may well read: "Dangerous Curves Ahead! Drive Thoughtfully! The Road May Be Slippery!"

Farmers and consumers are now snapping at each other due to today's problems of overproduction. In the past, they could not solve the problem because they were not aware of the extent of the problem. Now they are aware of the problem and the steps needed to solve it.

The questions on all issues -- including commodity marketing problems -- will then be decided by other groups anxious to decide them.

Few of these other groups have the farmer's real interest at heart.

The Farm Bureau's role in commodity marketing is vital. It is essential for the growth of agriculture.

Some "No"

1. Farmers among the biggest farmers should be a contact for the marketing of farm products. They should have their own marketing groups, hard to get our packages.

2. The Farm Bureau wants to be a contact for the marketing of farm products. They should develop new programs to benefit their members.

3. Any Farm Bureau program to benefit our members should be drawn up in cooperation with our members.

4. Farmers should have adequate financing. Too little of the program's budget has been allocated to the marketing of farm products.

5. Many local marketing programs have lack of adequate financing. Too much effort on the market price.

6. The question of the "merger" program is very important. Many farmers know that the money of their dollar is decreasing. In many members of the board, the dollar before the dollar.

7. When farmers do not have marketing cooperatives that go all the way from farmer to consumer, they are not able to control the market.

Commodity Marketing

Some people say that our cooperative marketing program must control 30% to 40% of all products.

Many marketing cooperatives are forming for a temporary period. Marketing cooperatives have to be satisfied with a limited period of operation.

Many of our cooperative organizations have been satisfied with a limited period of operation. Marketing cooperatives have to be satisfied with a limited period of operation.

Some programs have the ability to control a large number of the farmers.

Almost all food processing and distribution systems have to be satisfied with a limited period of operation.

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Integration

Let's look for a moment at one of the problems of marketing. Many private food processors are setting up marketing programs on a large scale. The American Farms Bureau Federation is developing a new program to benefit the members.

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I have a feeling about what some people say in favor of such a broad-spread Farm Bureau program.

So what should we do? We should not have a program that goes all the way from farmer to consumer.

Some Say "Yes"

1. Farmers among the biggest farmers should be a contact for the marketing of farm products. They should have their own marketing groups, hard to get our packages.

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