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Membership Goal for 1959 is 72,387 Families Michigan State University

Roll Call Starts Jan. 5 with 50,013 Enrolled

EDITORIAL

At the American Farm Bureau

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

When President Charles Shuman called the 40th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation to order December 9, around 4,000 Farm Bureau people were seated in Boston Symphony

On the 60 foot stage at his right stood a 10 foot figure of a Minuteman. At his left, an imposing statue of the Goddess of Liberty beckoned us to perpetuate our great heritage.

Boston, the birthplace of American liberty, was an appropriate setting for the American Farm Bureau Federation, an outstanding exponent of individual freedom.

Farm Bureau families comprising this great assembly from all of our 48 states constituted a nationwide demonstration of the influence and power of the Farm Bureau.

I appreciated this more than ever when the delegates unanimously reaffirmed the Farm Bureau philosophy that:

"America's unparalleled progress is based on the freedom and dignity of the individual, initiative and equal opportunity sustained by our faith in God and our basic moral and ethical values. The true measure of a nation is found in the kind of people it has as citizens.

"The full realization of man's dreams as envisioned by our founding fathers can only be achieved if each individual assumes active responsibility for the maintenance and strengthening of the principles upon which our Republic was founded, and vigorously opposes all programs and policies which erode the very foundation of our American system.

"That the centralization of power and authority in the Federal Government, the movement to socialize America, the apathy of the American people toward this trend, and the apparent lack of responsibility on the part of individual citizens are among the greatest dangers threatening our Republic and our system of competitive enterprise.

"We believe in the right of every man to choose his own occupation; to be rewarded according to his productive contribution to society; and to save, invest, and spend or convey to his heirs his earnings as he chooses.

"The principles of our competitive enterprise system derive from and are consistent with our religious values and the highest goals that mankind seeks. Through this system the American people have produced abundant goods and services and provided widespread educational advantages and religious opportunties."

There was no disagreement or wavering on these fundamentals. It was merely how they could be stated most effectively.

Previous to the AFBF annual meeting the presidents of the 48 State Farm Bureaus review and consolidate the recommendations from the state organizations into a tentative national program.

Walter Wightman, our State Farm Bureau president, served on this committee.

This program is submitted to the annual convention for approval, amendment or rejection. It then becomes the official policy of the AFBF until changed or replaced by a later convention.

The discussion of the resolutions by the delegates from all sections of the nation reveal an accurate cross-section of rural opinion and interest. It is through debate and give-and-take on the many issues that differences are harmonized into a unified, workable program for the AFBF.

Michigan Farm Bureau President Walter Wightman, Vice President Robert Smith, and Directors Ward Hodge, Blaque Knirk, Allen Rush, and Herbert Fierke served as our voting delegates and par-(Continued on Page 2)



Michigan Was First to Make AFBF Goal in 1958

WALTER WIGHTMAN (left), president of Michigan Farm Bureau, is shown receiving from President Charles Shuman the American Farm Bureau's Award for membership gain in 1958.

Michigan was the first state to reach the goal set by AFBF. Thirty of 48 state Farm Bureaus passed their 1958 goals. The presentation of awards was at the national convention at Boston in December.



Promoted

appointed manager of the Personnel Division of Farm Bureau Services. He will assist with the ate meetings. The day will end personnel activities of all Farm Bureau Companies.

The appointment was announced by Maynard Brownlee, general manager of FBS.

Mr. Smith joined the Farm Bureau staff in 1949 as regional membership representative in the Thumb area. He served there 61/2 years. May 1, 1954 he was promoted to coordinator of Farm Supply Relations for Michigan Farm Bureau.

In 1956 Mr. Smith was appointed supervisor of employee training for Farm Bureau Services. He will continue to supervise that

Legislative Seminars Start Feb. 19

County Farm Bureau Legislaive Committees will attend regional Legislative Seminars in Lansing, beginning February 19.

Starting at 10:00 a. m., the seminars offer an opportunity to discuss legislative issues currently before the Congress and the Legislature. Luncheon with the members of the Michigan Legislature representing the counties present is a highlight of the seminars. This is followed by attendance at the sessions of the House and Senate in the after-

Scheduled dates for the seminars are as follows:

Feb. 19-Southeast Region. Feb. 24-Northeast and Northwest Regions. Feb. 25-Thumb Region.

Mar. 3-Southwest Region. Mar. 4-East Central Region. Mar. 5-Central Region. Mar. 11-West Central and Upper Peninsula Regions.

Marten Garn Heads MAFC

Marten Garn of Charlotte was ives to succeed Arthur Ingold, chairman since 1957. Mr. Garn has been a member of the coun-Bureau Services.

Other officers are Adolph Ecklund, vice-chairman. He is man- Thumb area. ager of Producers Cooperative Elevator at Williamston; L A Cheney, Williamston, secretary: Leon Monroe, East Lansing. treasurer; and G. F. Griswold East Lansing, assistant treasure

New members on the council lected chairman of the adminis- are Walter W. Wightman, Fennrative council of the Michigan ville, representing Michigan Association of Farmer Coopera- Farm Bureau; Ted Bauman, manager of Remus Cooperative Creamery, representing Mid-West Producers' Creameries; and Alcil since 1954, representing Farm bert Seelye, manager, Lapeer County Cooperatives, representing the cooperatives in the

The association promotes eduational, public relations, and member service programs for the 133 farmer cooperative members throughout the state.

Starting at 11:30 a.m. the breed

associations will go to their as-

The All Breed Dairy Banquet

starts at 6:00 p.m. and highlights

signed conference rooms for

Farmers Week 1959

Feb. 2 is Purebred Dairymen's Day

Monday, Feb. 2, the first day | Co-operative, will discuss some of Farmers' Week is reserved of the problems and responsibilfor the Michigan Purebred Dairy- ities of the purebred industry in

Topics of general interest to all these topics are of vital interest breeds will be discussed in a to the owners of registered dairy ELDEN T. SMITH has been joint meeting with the annual cattle. business meetings of the various dairy breeds conducted in separwith a joint banquet for all lunch followed by their annual

The day will start with a joint meeting for all breeds in the auditorium of Kellogg Center at ing will adjourn and all associa-

Jim Cavanaugh, executive sec- the annual banquet. Refreshretary of the American Jersey ments will be furnished by the Cattle Club and chairman of the American Dairy Association of Production Testing Committee of Michigan. the National Purebred Dairy Cattle Association will discuss some of the proposals being made to combine DHIA and HIR the day's activities. Good food, into a single program.

E. A. Wenner, general manager various undertakings of the in-

Mrs. Carl T. Reed

Wins Essay Contest

Mrs. Carl T. Reed of New Era

Oceana County Farm Bureau,

won the Michigan Farm Bureau

Bette Morris of Montmorency

Eighteen County Farm Bu-

reau's had five or more contest-

ants each and nominated a county

Saginaw county had 14 contest-

ants and Lapeer 12. The essay

contests were sponsored by the

County Farm Bureau Citizenship

This Edition 72,023

winner for state honors.

essay contest for 1958 on the

of Michigan Artificial Breeders dustry concludes the day, This Program Will Increase

"What Freedom Means to Many Michigan farmers are Mrs. Reed's award was a trip acre to get the top yield says to the American Farm Bureau Stuart C. Hildebrand. He is exconvention at Boston December tension farm crops specialist at Michigan State University.

The second place essay was He says generally corn populawritten by Mrs. G. A. Wittke tions per acre are too low, and of Herron, Alpena County; third makes these suggestions for getplace essay was written by Mrs. ting top yields:

-Seed treated with an insecticide-fungicide. 3-Plant at uniform speed of

three miles an hour to get uniform distance between plants. 4-Place fertilizer properly in relation to seed. Too much fertilizer in the row with the seed may cause seed injury.

5—Increase seeding rate by about copies of the Michigan Farm you are shooting for assures the conflict between water users un-News were mailed to subscribers, full number of plants per acre.

Talk Vaccination for All School Children

The pros and cons of a state law that would call for compulsory vaccination of all Michigan school children against poliomyelitis, diphtheria, smallpox and tetanus will serve as one of 25 discussion topics at the ninth annual state health commissioner's conference at Lansing on February 5, 6 and 7.

Directors of Michigan's 43 city, county and district health departments will discuss local-state health problems with Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commis-

The state now makes vaccines available to private physicians and local health departments for immunizing most school children against polio and the other three diseases, but immunization is not obligatory.

Ullyot President of St. Paul Co-op Bank

The board of directors of the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives has elected L. L. Ullyot president to succeed the late H. M. Knipfel. Mr. Ullyot began working for the bank in 1934 as a business analyst. He was elected treasurer in 1942 and vice-president and treasurer in January 1954.



Seedsman

RICHARD W. BROWN has oined the staff of the Farm Buartificial breeding work. Both of Mr. Brown came to Farm Bureau from Climax where for seven years he was manager of Little Brothers branch elevator. He is a graduate from the School of Agriculture at Michigan State

Farm Ponds At 4:30 p.m. the business meettions meet in the Centennial **Answer For** Room for a social hour prior to Irrigation?

Associate Legislative Counsel

an outstanding speaker, and "Impoundment of water on recognition of leaders in the their own farms may be the best answer for many farmers who are seeking supplies of surface water for irrigation," it was generally agreed by conferees on water management legislation meeting at the Farm Bureau Center in Lansing.

> Runoff water held back in farm ponds becomes the property of the farmer, and he may use it as he sees fit.

This might also be true of water pumped from streams durnot planting enough corn per ing high water periods and retained in ponds.

> Much progress has been made in the development of sealers for ponds constructed in sand-gravel soils which will not seal natural-

The representatives of Soil Conservation Districts, State 1-High quality, well graded Government, M.S.U. and Farm Bureau met to discuss proposais which might be considered by the Michigan Legislature, which will convene on January 14,

> Charles Butler, Director of Land and Water Use for American Farm Bureau, said if states do not act to provide rules for the wise management of water resources, we can expect the federal government to move into the field.

"We may be able to go on a 10% over the plant population few more years without serious

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Teams Start with 69 Per Cent of Goal

They Aim to Invite Every Farm Family to Membership and Benefits in Farm Bureau January 5 to 15

Membership campaign managers from 70 County Farm Bureaus and the Michigan Farm Bureau staff met at Michigan State University December 29 for final preparations for the 1959 membership campaign.

The goal for 1959 is 72,387 families.

Roll Call managers reported a total of 50,013 memberships paid in advance for 1959. That is 69% of goal.

Included are 1,979 new memberships and 48,034 renewals of membership by mail.

All County Farm Bureaus will hold kick-off meetings and dinners January 5. They will be attended by several thousand volunteer workers who will work in membership teams.

Roll Call workers will devote themselves to two jobs in the campaign:

1-Secure a total of 6,000 or more new members. They want to give a personal invitation to Farm Bureau membership to every farm family.

2-Complete renewal of the last of the old memberships for 1959.

January 15 is a most important date for all Farm Bureau members participating in Blue Cross-Blue Shield through Farm Bureau. Also, if they have Farm Bureau automobile, farm liability, and fire insurance. Also for those in the Direct Distribution plan of the Farmers Petroleum Cooperative.

Membership for 1959 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 mail his dues to his County Farm Bureau Secretary. See page 7 of this edition for address.

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



T. C. Petersen at 1959 Roll Call Managers' Meeting

"Farm Bureau is interested in helping to produce high, net spendable income for farmers. We are organized for constructive purposes. The acid test of the value of Farm Bureau to farmers is our annual, voluntary membership campaign where the organization program goes to farmers for their approval."

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lature January 14. Congress will

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Community beautification.

zenship program.

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FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE

Today in Farm Bureau

Coordinator of Organization for Michigan Farm Bureau

The drive is on for 1959 members. Over 69% of the 1959 goal of 72,387 has been achieved with a total of 50,013 reported of which 1,979 are new.

We got off to a good start at state-wide kick-off for Roll Call managers and their wives at the Michigan State University Union Ballroom December

Nearly all Roll Call Managers were present at this meeting where an up-to-date report was made. Awards were presented to 1958 goal getters.

Awards for 1959 were announced, challenges issued, and an inspiring message was presented by T. C. Petersen, Midwest Area Director for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

County kick-offs are scheduled tion to exceed the 1958 Amerfor January 5. A phone report ican Farm Bureau Federation on the Roll Call is due January membership quota, Report meetings are scheduled for January 13.

January 15 is the deadline date Oberlink of Genesee county. for members to be signed in order to be eligible for many of

the service programs. As you can see, the next two weeks may well determine Farm Bureau effectiveness in 1959.

Michigan Farm Bureau Institute held December 1 and 2 was very successful. Over 250 County Farm Bureau leaders attended ganization, and its accomplish-The two-day Conference was spent discussing the jobs of a county board, director, officers, and some committees. Those present agreed that this type of training would be of considerable help to them in building stronger and more effective meeting will be held January 8 County Farm Bureaus.

The American Farm Bureau execution program for 1959. Federation Convention at Boston Michigan Farm Bureau was honored several times dur- January 23. ing the convention. Honors were bestowed as a result of:

1. The first state in the Na- county presidents, and citizenship and 8,000 periodicals.

committee chairmen. National policies and possible issues will be discussed.

ceive training during January.

Farm Bureau Young People will hold district meetings, and the Women's State Advisory Council will meet.

Michigan Livestock Exchange will begin its annual series of district meetings in January.

Guernsey Breeders' Winter Meetings

Harold M. Dancer, Farm Bureau member of Jackson county and sec'y of the Michigan Guernsey Breeders Ass'n, announces these winter meetings:

Jan. 12 at 10 a.m., Southwest 2. Having the top winner in Parish, Daily church, Cassapolis, the National "Food Comes First" Poster Contest. This was Pat dinner.

Jan. 13, at 11 a.m., Grand Rapds, Michigan, Guernsey Parish, Silver Lakes' Grange Hall, Rockple won second place in two proford. Dinner free to paid-up members and friends.

Jan. 14, Northwest Michigan 4. Midland County received Guernsey Parish, Bower's Resan award for outstanding Cititaurant, Big Rapids, meeting 11 a.m., dinner noon. We can be proud of our or-Jan. 14, Montcalm County

Guernsey meeting at 8 p.m. at Day township hall, McBrides. Potluck lunch after meeting. January will see the opening Jan. 15, Saginaw Valley Guernsey Parish meeting, 12 noon din-ner. I.O.O.F. hall at Hemlock.

Business meeting follows. Jan. 16, 10:30 a.m., Thumb A National Program kick-off Guernsey Parish meeting at Pure and 9 in Chicago. This meeting Oil restaurant, intersection of will be the start of the policy M-31 and 33. Imlay City. Dinner noon.

Jan. 17, Southeast Michigan This will be followed by two December 7-12 attracted 123 meetings in Michigan on national Guernsey Parish meeting. 12:30 Michigan people, Nearly all were policy. The first will be held in lunch at Arlington hotel, Coldhoused in the Coply Square Lansing on January 21 and the water. Business meeting follows. second will be in Gaylord on

Publications

Invited to the meetings will be The United States has 1,800 county legislative committees, daily newspapers, 9,000 weeklies



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And of the joys of wintertime I want to mention one That draws its charm directly from the glittering winter sun. I refer to that aroma so delicate and thin From Marthy's laundry basket when she takes the washing in.

When the winter sun, on Monday, indicates the backyard line, When the underfoot is snowy but the overhead is fine, Marthy likes to hang our clothing where it gets a chance to freeze tion to a federal association Till it dries by sublimation in the sunshine and the breeze.

And the smell of my clean nightshirt and the pillow slips and sheets When she brings them in at choretime is one of winter's treats, Marthy shakes them out and hangs them around the stove to warm And their homely cleanly fragrance just carries me by storm.

The iron would drive the odor out, so Marthy makes the bed With linens freshly perfumed by the heavens overhead. And when that night I clamber in to rest my weary bones I sigh a sigh of sweet content and snore in sweeter tones.

Insurance Committees will re- Poor Richard may have sensed as well the joy I here profess That time he wrote that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." Many counties will work on safe- How right he was, and as my soul to gentle slumber yields I breathe, indeed, a heavenly smell as from Elysian fields.

R. S. Clark (3-1-52)

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ticipated in determining Farm Bureau policies.

Mrs. Alex Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Weisberger, Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Mrs. George Crisenbery, Mrs. Allyn Gordon, and Mrs. Celestine Young represented Michigan at the meeting of the Farm Bureau Women.

Policies adopted by the American Farm Bureau included statements on Farm Bureau Philosophy of Government; Citizenship; States Rights and Responsibilities the Supreme Court; Support and Adjustment Programs; Production Payments; Surplus Disposal and Market Expansion; Soil Bank; Dairy and Sugar Programs; Monetary and Tax Policies; and a long list of other subjects having to do with the great variety of member interests over the nation. See the Nation's Agriculture for January.

The four-day meeting began on December 8 with a series of twelve conferences on Organization; Land and Water Use; Fultry; Fruit and Vegetables; Field Crops; Livestock; Dairy; Insurance; School Needs; Rural Health and Farm Safety; AFBF Women; Farm Bureau Young People.

There was an impressive pageant depicting Farm Bureau progress and achievement, and inspiring addresses by Senators Holland of Florida and Goldwater of Arizona, and by former Farm Bureau President Allan Kline. The annual address of President Shuman and the report of Secretary Fleming were high points in the big meeting.

I was impressed by the determined attitude of the delegates and Farm Bureau members, as well as by the statements in their resolutions. It was commonly recognized that the trend toward centralized government, paternalism, and socialism is away from self-reliance and freedom.

Farm Bureau people firmly resolved "to pursue with vigor the basic responsibilities of citizenship, to make a continuous study of the issues, and to concern themselves with the selection of candidates, evaluating them with their philosophy, competence, and character-to the end that generations to follow may enjoy the priceless freedom and opportunity of the American system.

"We cannot have confidence in ourselves unless we have faith in our hearts."

U.S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater said, "The Government cannot give away what it does not first take from the people. We are a nation because we are a spiritual nation. Freedom can only be lost through moral chaos."

Allan Kline, former AFBF president, emphasized that "Politics is the science of self-government. We still have the tools with which to successfully meet our problems."

Hassil Schenck, formerly president of Indiana Farm Bureau, in responding to his Distinguished Service Award said, "As socialism grows, church membership goes down. There is enough freedom left to regain the freedom we have lost. We have enough to rebuild our liberty."

Secretary Roger Fleming said, "There is more than enough talent in this auditorium to change the course of history."

As the convention closed the election of directors-including our president, Walter Wightman, my thoughts returned to our organization at home. After all, the most important part of the Farm Bureau is out in the communities, on the farms, and in the farm homes of the members.

The great American Farm Bureau is a mechanism through which 1,575,551 farm families protect their industries and serve the Nation. The soul of the Farm Bureau lies in the hearts and minds of its members.

Report on Money Raising of the United family.' Organization

DAN E. REED

Recently a Clinton County Farm Bureau member received a mail solicitation for a contribuclaiming to be serving the victims of a certain disease.

The member requested information from Michigan Farm Bureau regarding the worthiness of the association.

Investigation indicates that in 1957 this organization had contributions of nearly \$500,000, of which about 60% was spent in raising the money.

Such service as it renders is local in character, and its location is in an eastern seaboard state. Its mail solicitation, however, is nationwide.

Michigan Farm Bureau helped organize and supports the United Fund, through which qualified voluntary health and welfare agencies are supported through the "Give Once for All" plan. All agencies in the United Fund family submit budgets and reports for study and approval by committees of citizens. Agencies must pass an examination and meet standards of operation before admission as a Fund agency,

Delegates at the recent annual meeting of Michigan Farm Bureau adopted the following reso-

"Financial support for our voluntary health and welfare organizations can be most efficiently and economically obtained and used through a unified program. We endorse the "Give Once for

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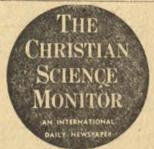
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All" plan of United Fund and Community Chests. We urge agencies that are presently conducting separate costly and timeconsuming fund drives to review the desirability of becoming part

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New Early Tomato

Patricia Oberlink

Won Poster Contest

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1150 North Belsay Road, Flint,

won first place in the American

Farm Bureau's national teen-age

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Federal Court Order Upsets

For about 14 years the National Tax Equality Ass'n has been their competitors, says the Carolina Cooperator.

Now a federal court has ordered NTEA to reveal the names of its members. This action came in a suit brought against NTEA by the National Milk Producers Ass'n. The Milk Producers charged NTEA carries on an illegal attack on cooperatives and provides a screen for enemies of cooperatives to hide behind.

NTEA spokesmen protested fighting cooperatives on the that contributions to NTEA charge that they enjoy certain would stop if names were retax advantages not available to vealed. They said when Congressman Daniel Reed put the names This charge has been soundly of large contributors to NTEA in denounced by the courts and by the Congressional Record 72 members stopped contributing.

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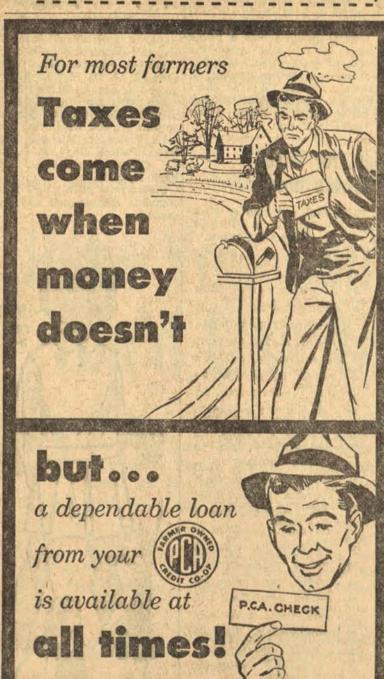
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Research Farm for Farm Bureau Feeds

How Co-ops Can Work Together

and Directors Clinics held last tions Committee to be composed spring, Michigan Association of of the chairmen of the individual Farmer Co-operatives has been committees. working on a program to promote 3. A study will be made of the "How Cooperatives Can Work possibilities of bulk feed and fertilizer service for Upper Penin-

The 5th in a series of meetings sula Cooperatives. following suggestions will be put volume discounts. into action in the Upper Penin-

mittee to present information to the public about its organization.

better annual meetings.

7. Develop and promote Sulo Peltola, manager of short course for managers on perthe Northland Co-op Federation, sonnel and labor relations. was selected as chairman of an 8. Develop a county coopera-Upper Peninsula Public Rela- tive directory.

Mich. Farmers

Sell Wheat

To Pakistan

Producers Export Company.

marketing organization.

ers' first major export sale

through their own cooperative

For the 39 years since the in-ception of Michigan Elevator Ex-

change, farmers have been using

their own organization to sell grain to exporters who sold it

But only since the birth of this

new cooperative experting company, have they been able to take their commodities directly into the foreign markets. Ed Powell, manager of the

grain department of Michigan

Elevator Exchange, said the deal was made Dec. 4 by S. M. Alcone, Manager of Producers Ex-

The Producers Export Company opened offices in New York City on October 15, to market grain in foreign countries for

nineteen regional grain cooperatives, including Michigan Eleva-

mpany.

Free Press

Fears We're

Behind Times

Associate Legislative Counsel

gan's financial woes, an editor-

al in The Detroit Free Press said

great disservice" when they

The editorial says: "Unpopu-

wasteful and pyramided costs

will be retained because the people themselves will have no di-

rect voice in the matter as they

would have had if the changes

had come about through consti-

Michigan is not a progressive

state because we continue to

now in use by some 35 states.

tions from the ballot, and Kan-

pointed out during the recent

the proposed Constitutional Con-

amendment. By this route, each

The editorial suggests that

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or Exchange.

sula as a result of that meeting: | igan market for cheese and beans

being held around the state to 4. The dairy cooperatives will promote this program was held investigate the possibility of com-November 7 at Escanaba. The bining supply orders to secure 5. Attempt to secure a Mich-

1. Each cooperative will processed in the Upper Peninsula, establish a public relations com6. Each cooperative will plan

have offered a revised document which would have in any sub-stantial way eased the State's financial burdens.

If such an answer is available we don't have to wait until 1974 for another opportunity, as The Free Press indicates.

200,000 bushels of soft white a Constitutional Convention can wheat from Michigan has been be placed on the ballot at any sold to Pakistan through the general election, either by action of the Legislature or by a peti-This represents Michigan farm- tion of the people.



East Lansing, resigned December 8 as manager of the Internal Service Division of Farm Bureau Services at Lansing to open his own business as a consultant in office management and in the selection and training of office

Mr. Bielinski started with the Farm Bureau business staff in 1936. His assignments were with the FBS Seed Dep't, Farm Bureau Fruits Products Co., Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives. In Looking for solutions, or for laces to lay the blame for Mich-sonnel operations for 846 emsonnel operations for 846 employes of Michigan Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau Services, Farmers Michigan voters "did themselves Petroleum Cooperative. In 1952 manager of Internal Service turned down the proposal for a Division, Farm Bureau Services.

lar taxes may result and the Farm Bureau

HUGO E. KIVI UP Regional Representative

elect our state officials for twoyear terms instead of for the The Upper Peninsula was rep-'progressive" four-year term as resented by 11 members from six counties at the Michigan Farm It points out that West Vir- Bureau Institute which was held ginia, in the recent election, elim- at Lansing in early December.

inated a number of elective posi-A series of meetings has been held in District 11 in preparation sas adopted the "Missouri" plan for the Safety Surveys. The surof selecting judges.
It concludes that "we must vey was made in Chippewa and Menominee counties this past wait until 1974 for another opyear. This year the survey will portunity" to review the entire also be made in Baraga, Marquette-Alger, Mackinac-Luce and As Farm Bureau spokesmen Delta.

Delta County Farm Bureau and election campaign, during which he cooperatives in the county are assisting with the Blood vention was under discussion, the people have the most direct voice Bank program. Teams of workon major issues such as those ers are making contacts for blood donors. This program is being suggested as "money savers" in carried on in cooperation with other states, when the issues are

presented through constitutional the Red Cross. Leaders in the 1959 memberissue may be considered on its ship drive to date are Mackinac-Luce with 109% of goal, Chippe-It is doubtful whether a Conwa with 73% and Baraga with stitutional Convention would 70%. The membership drive will

Farm Supply At Climax Sold To Services

The Avalon Farm Services, Inc., farm supplies business at Climax, Kalamazoo county, has been bought by Farm Bureau Services, Inc., of Lansing.

Beginning January 5 the business will be operated as the Climax Branch of Farm Bureau

Reasons for the sale are the retirement of Niles Hagelshaw from active business, and Ora Norton's decision to move with his family to Arizona. Clair Fenwick, third member of the firm, will remain with the business.

Ray Bohnsack, manager of Farm Bureau Services retail division, said the new manage-FARM BUREAU SERVICES ment will continue to offer a has joined with a dozen similar full line of farm supplies from farm cooperatives in establishing Farm Bureau and will buy grain a swine and steer feed research and field seeds.

farm of 168 acres 15 miles north Climax Branch of Farm Bureau Services is located on O. P. Avenue, one mile south and onehalf mile west of Climax. Busi-Research work will include ness hours are practical tests of feed formula through Friday. ness hours are 8 to 5:30 Monday improvements which appear to

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be continued in January with MICHIGAN FARM NEWS hopes of completing the drive by January 1, 1959

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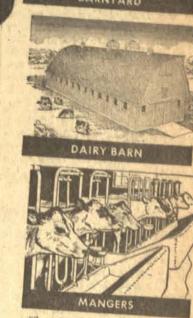
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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Alma Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

Cass County Farm Bureau Woin Mrs. Alfred LaMunyon's and business meeting. home. Year books were presented to members.

Mrs. Marge Karker said we should continue our present work brakes on before we have a govto step up citizenship activities, bring in more Farm Bureau Women, speed up recommendations men and Senators regarding our on education and give a hand in the commodity program.

Dr. Clifton Ganus of Harding College in Arkansas gave an interesting talk on "The Cost of on the District Training School deciding such requests. held at Centerville. We were cepted.

Kalamazoo County Women's Committee enjoyed the luncheon meeting at the YWCA in Kalamazoo December 1. The members voted to continue our Lake Farm project and to investigate the the Farm Bureau Building. needs of T.B. and mentally retarded patients.

scrap book of Women's Commitmeeting were presented by Bird the kitchen. Corbus, Meda Randol, Mrs. Porter and Louise Smith.

Committee had a potluck dinner December 1 for 19 members. Mrs. Kenneth Persons, legislative chairman discussed the resolu- well spent. I shall long cherish tions passed by at the State Con- its memories.

department, the money earned well spent. would be used for the committee itself instead of making it a part of the budget. To save time at the regular meeting, the executive board will meet before each

Mrs. Richard Hagelgans demonstrated the making of Christmas bouquets by painting with stems such as wild oats, milk- Brussels. weed, bread and butter plans

Centerville Fairview Hospital ed.

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groups, six past chairmen and a guest answered to roll call at the December meeting of the Women's Committee in the beautifully decorated home of LaVada men's Committee met December Hoxie for the Christmas party

> In Citizenship Chairman Bitely's report she asked this question, "How should we put the answer is to write our Congresswishes.

Dinner requests have been made and Catering Chairman Boyer asked to be advised on just Socialism." Mrs. Harvey reported how much authority she has in

It was decided that all checks told the structure of Farm Bu- be made payable to the Van Bureau and the various relation- en County Farm Bureau Women ships in it and techniques in do- and rent and bills be paid out of ing better the jobs we have ac- same. Also that Chairman Boyer have the power and authority to plan and purchase for all dinners served by us.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter of thanks to Walter Chase in appreciation of the time and work done on the kitchen in

Hostess Hoxie and Chairman Sallis distributed the gift ex-Mrs. Walter Harrison and Mrs. change and to the surprise of all Frank Snyder were appointed there the hostess presented County Chairmen to work on a everyone with a homemade apron so "No one will have an excuse appealing to children were used families. Mrs. Arthur Maitus and cards and gifts. tee activities. Mrs. Snyder gave for not serving on the dinner a fine report of the Safety meet- committee." Everyone appreciating she attended in Chicago in ed her kindness. It was decided of the Committee view a drape. October. Reports of our State to purchase things needed for

District 2

Jackson R-8 Our trip to Boston was time

We are making plans for our The program for the coming District Council meeting January year was read listing each meet- 20. This year it will be at Jacking's program and hostesses. The son at Jeannette's Dining Room, group decided that since the 1715 West Michigan Avenue. We Women's Committee consented to are looking forward to a good serve six meals in January and representation from all five coun-February for the agricultural ties. I am sure it will be a day

> Calhoun County. Mrs. Lantis Rickets school. spoke on Safety at Christmastime. Each month we will send cards to radio stations WALM and WBCK to have our meetings announced. Each of us brought a gift for children at Coldwater State Training School.

Mrs. Lord showed pictures of

orated Christmas tree were ex- sell gave reports on the State structed the Citizenship, Legis- boys at the Caro State Hospital. the TB fund. changed and in addition 50 cents Convention at Lansing. Program lative, Safety, Publicity and Inwas collected for gifts to the booklets for 1959 were distribut- formation chairmen, on how to

Jackson County Farm Bureau and interesting. Van Buren County. Seventeen Women held their annual Christ- 36 women were mas party December 18 at Black- St. Clair, Lapeer, Tuscola, Huron, man Fire Station. Eighteen of and Sanilac Counties. Lunch the twenty-one groups were rep- was served by the ladies of Sanresented. We had several guests, ilac county.

Our special guest was Mrs. Marion Hendrickson of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. She general sessions and special confamilies.

District 3 Mrs. Celestine Young, Chairman Mt. Clemens R-2

Livingston County heard Mrs. Dale Pearsakk of the Brighton school for Rickets Retarded Children.

This school is a private day center recognized by the Michigan and National Associations of Mental Health. It is called the Livingston County Mental Health Association. The school has only one paid teacher and some volunteer help. The board consists of seven persons and two consultants, a psychologist and a trained special teacher. Fifteen children 6 to 14 years of age attend the

The Brighton school system furnishes class and recreation space and furnishes the heat and light. The teaching for this type of child is largely individual to meet the peculiar need of each.

school

The first aim is to teach good grooming and general self-care so the child can get by in normal society. Then teach co-ordination, communication and cooperation important to them in

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WOMEN'S COMMITTEE of \$-

help very much.

to receive help.

the 6th district.

District 6

Mrs. Allyn Gordon, Chairman Croswell R-2

bring a timely message to the

meetings and to keep it brief

Lapeer County. Reports of the

in each room. Hospital Adminis- Mr. Maitus are celebrating their In honor of Human Rights Day trator A. W. Chipman and officers Golden Wedding Anniversary. Huron East. Women met at the At left, Mrs. Adelore Rouleau, sec'y; center, Mrs. Esley Van Thumb Electric Building at Ubly, dom Means to Me." Wagoner, chairman; right, Mrs. with 17 groups present. At the Walter Dant, vice-chairman. 'The Women's State Convention, Hurdrapes were made by Mrs. Mal- on County was presented with St. Joseph County Women's Mrs. Geo. Crisenbery, Chairman vena Beloit, ass't housekeeper at award for the best county program, a check for \$25. Mrs. Earl the hospital. Long of Port Austin, showed picthat order. Music and rhythm tures of her trip to New Mexico. Next meeting January 27, 1959.

> Any parents having a child St. Clair County. A lovely who does not fit into the school system are urged to appeal to Christmas Party was enjoyed by the center for advice. A board all with an exchange of gifts, member will confer with the Four members attended the Dis- munity Group meetings in the parents and advise the best place trict Training school.

The women of Livingston vot-

Mrs. Marjorie Karker, co-ordinator of Women's Activities for Tuscola County. Women's Comthe Michigan Farm Bureau, held mittee met at the 4-H building gold and silver various weed their recent trip to England and a training school at Sandusky, with 23 groups present. Mrs.

gave material for new drapes to \$100 was voted for the County vidual groups in the county for election. Alpena Hospital for all rooms in Center Building. Cards and gifts the project. Through the coming the children's department. Dif-were to be sent to several mem-year the teen-age boys will be giving songs were given by Mrs. ferent patterns and gay colors bers with serious illness in their remembered by the groups with Helen Gililland.

celebrated that day over the na- in our county, read their essays Home and Training School. Mrs. tion, Mrs. Blair Carpenter read "What Freedom Means To Me."

District 7 Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman Stanwood R-2

With all the festivities of Christmas over, time again to get all the happenings of the Women of District 7 gathered together.

We have attended several Comsituation is a very serious one. program was presented at the meetings agreed on two things: ed to give their mystery box December meeting. Potluck First, that certainly there should money and birthday fund to the lunch at noon. Mrs. Ben Davies be some way our Government vices and leadership. won a prize for celebrating the most wedding anniversaries. Mrs. Elmer Johnston was the "Best has again crept up to the dan-Dressed Woman." Her prize was gerous rate it was in the early a sack dress made out of a paper 30's. Speaking of our monthly discussion topics, has the idea of having these in our women's meetings ever been tried?

Mecosta County Farm Bureau December 4 for the officers of Frank Satchell announced the Women collected \$31.45 for program for the coming year. CROP. Instead of the gift ex-Hillsdale County. Mrs. Cran- Mrs. Allyn Gordon instructed Our special Christmas project change in December a collection Gifts from the beautifully dec- dall, Mrs. Ames, and Mrs. Rus- the secretaries. Mrs. Karker in- was providing gifts for, eight was taken and turned over to

have been in Farm Bureau a long ner were completed. while sometimes think we have too much repetition. An incident a couple weeks ago proved to ing was held in the home of Mrs. imagine myself good enough. me this is not so. I had a letter Orville Bates. from a County Chairman asking if I would like a copy of the dent from Holland, visited a few always seeking to be first, and minutes. You see we take for days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth asked myself: "Is this America?" granted the officers know this is Kapplingers. Jeanne compared one of the secretary's duties and some American customs and the fee shop listening to a dear old overlook telling new officers. way of living in Holland. After soul explain Boston and when Training meetings for officers on women get married in Holland we bade each other good-by the the District level with good at- they do not work outside of their tears were very close. tendance should solve a lot of home.

ert Bloom, dermatologist, anfilm on cancer.

Oceana County Women's Com-mittee planned their 3rd annual of the Board and their wives. Company of Alma gave a demon-The Citizenship Committee was stration on Christmas lighting Alpena County Farm Bureau candy for patients at "Suncrest." \$73.25 was contributed by indi- ers voting in the November 4th and shrubbery and special color-

Interesting histories of Thanks- effect wanted.

Mrs. C. T. Reed and Mrs. Gililland, 1st and 2nd place winners

Hall for a Christmas dinner and munity Center when we shall program. All past chairmen were invited. Two large boxes of gifts were collected to be distributed at Traverse State Hospital. A White Elephant Sale netted \$18 Mrs. Ed Little has charge of the to be used for other projects during the year.

Mrs. Leona Wall, a past chairman of Osceola County's Women Committee, read her essay on "What Freedom Means To Me.' past two weeks and find the tax Mrs. Wall won \$25 as first prize in the county. Mrs. Stewart Sanilac County. A Christmas About everyone attending these Oerhli, the immediate past chairman, was presented with a small gift as appreciation for past ser- Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman

District 8

Mrs. Albert Schmiege, Chairman Chesaning R-2

Arenac County. Mrs. Frisk preided. Interesting reports were given by the Legislative, Safety and Information charmen. Mrs. E. Osier will act as camp chairman. The 1959 program has been completed and accepted.

Montcalm County Women's and information chairmen. Mrs. speech I like best. That's a hard Committee served a pancake will entertain husbands at the one to answer. breakfast for the membership Pinconning New school at 6:30 drive kick-off. A lot of us who p.m. Plans for the Kick Off din-Farm Bureau button and accepted the hospitality of those New

Someone asked me which

I proudly wore my American

I watched those who pushed

I sat at long intervals in a cof-

I shall always remember what

Listening to Madame Chiang-

Kai-Shek the thought kept re-

curring to me "Here are a peo-

ple who have made history-

(Continued on page 8)

Printed Patterns

January 1, 1959

how are we doing?"

she said: "It's so easy to tell of what we love." It's as simple as

their way through the crowds.

Clare County. December meet- England people and tried to

Miss Jeanne Bouman, a stu-

Gratiot County. Roger Foerch, Muskegon County Farm Bu- safety co-ordinator, showed picreau women had an evening tures illustrating the danger with meeting November 21. Dr. Rob- all kinds of farm tools. He asked us to report accidents to Farm swered questions on cancer re- Bureau members during Janusearch. His assistant showed a ary 1959. Membership Kick-Off Dinner will be January 5 at 7:00

Isabella County. Mrs. Norma MICHIGAN FARM NEWS appreciation dinner for members Voisen of Consumers Power compiling the percentage of vot- for doors, windows, yards, walks ed flood lights to show the right

Midland County. After the meeting the group arranged Christmas cards and gifts for patients at the Mount Pleasant Blanche Stark read the program for the annual calendar. January Osceola County Women's Committee met at Evart Township entertain our husbands.

Saginaw County. Kick-Off dinner January 5. Mrs. B. H. Baker is kitchen chairman and dining room.

Mrs. M. Dorr told about the Crippled Children Society, and asked for good used clothing for both children and adults. Our District training school

was a great success for 37 ladies.

District 9

Traverse City R-1

For the second time in almost three years, I am going to file your letters away for a time and write on things as I see them.

The Boston convention is hisory now. I would like to have been a modern Aladdin and transported all of you on a magic carpet and we would all have enjoyed it together.

Capital Airlines was a magic Bay County. February 10th is carpet for me and after the way this sheath is shaped to you. crepe, or wool. You'll love the weeks of preparation, that last look around before driving to sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 Lansing, to see that no doors takes 31/2 yards of 39 inch fabric. were left open or lights burning. Send 50 cents in coins for this I shook myself to realize I was pattern-add 10 cents for each actually in Boston. pattern if you wish first class

List for Mixed simple effective plan for the mixed border. The plants mentioned are suitable for growing size of the plants. Generally

FLOWERS and rate of planting. A - Annual. B - Biennial.

DELPHINIUM, blue tall, 5-8 tall, P. 3 plants for this plan.
- MADONNA LILY, 3-4 ft. NASTURTIUM, Golden m, 12 inches. A. 2 plants. CANDY TUFT, 10 inches. P.

POPPY, Sultana, 31/2 ft. P. MEADOW-RUE, 4 ft. P. 2 PHLOX, tall perennial, 3-4 RIS, Caesar's Brother, 31/2

BLEEDING HEART, ul. 10 inches, P. 2 plants. AGERATUM, Blue Per-. 8 inches, A. 7 plants. CORAL BELLS, 3 ft. P. 5

season. These plants should be

PETUNIA, violet color, 10

MIGNONETTE, 10 inches.

GLOBE THISTLE, 4-5 ft.

GAYFEATHER, 4-5 ft. P. SHASTA DAISY, Mount BELLFLOWER, blue. 8 DAYLILY, Hyperion. 3 ft.

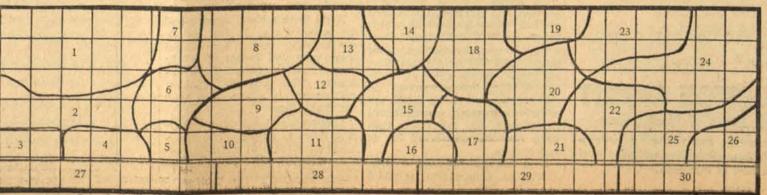
DELPHINIUM, white, tall P. 3 plants. PHLOX, Charles Curtis. 4 POPPY, Barr's white. 31/2 PHLOX, dwarf. Rose, 1 ft.

IRIS, Orelio. 3 ft. P. 6 HOLLYHOCK, Indian QUEEN-OF-THE-PRAI-EVENING PRIMROSE,

ALYSSUM, Royal Carpet. 8 - ALYSSUM, Carpet of Snow. ALYSSUM, Royal Carpet.

4 inches. A. 7 plants. 30 - ALYSSUM, Carpet of Snow.

Planting Plan for 6 Ft. x 25 Ft. Border - - See List at Right



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The mixed flower border invited us to be guests at an ference of the State Institute in Michigan south of the Straits. speaking the tall varieties should made up of perennials, biennials, Urban-Rural Luncheon and pro- were given by Mesdames Kerr I submit the plan as a rough be placed at the back of the and annuals is common in many guide only, since home garden- border. The home gardener P - Perennial. See list below. gram January 8. Two Christmas Stewart, H. Hovey, E. Preisel, D. ome gardens. baskets were filled for needy ers will get much more satisfac- should try to arrange the plants A. Phipps and L. Harris at the The general effect is often tion from their gardens if they so that no one plant hides an-December 19 meeting. uined by choice of wrong plant Five ladies attended the State have a major part in planting other and each has ample room Collection was taken to buy material, and the placement of meeting in November. Interestto display its beauty. plants in the border relative to ing reports were given. Reports Hearts and Flowers the color of the flowers the plants were given from the Training The plan shown is the more The border may be placed School for County Farm Bureau produce. next to a low wall, fence or hedge common and somewhat formal boundary, or in the open close to type of mixed flower border and Watermelon The home gardener should

udge the effect of his plantings

luring the growing season es-

pecially when the plants are in

flower. If anything seems wrong,

try to discover what it is and

correct the error at planting

Color proportion is just as im-

portant in the garden as is any

ther point in garden planting

Proper placement of color will

For example, pale creamy

hades, heliotrope, dull purple,

sulphur yellow, and white are

excellent colors to liven up the

shaded parts of the garden, while

bright orange and scarlet need

sunshine to give their full value.

Certain color schemes are

leasing and attract attention

mmediately. Where shrubs can

be used as a background for the

mixed border gold over blue,

such as Forsythia over a planting

of Forget-me-nots is breathtak-

Likewise a group of bright

orange marigolds growing next

to deep blue cornflowers are

sensational in the open border.

enhance the whole garden.

H. L. R. CHAPMAN

Garden Clubs Lecturer



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The Mixed Flowers Border

The Home Flower Garden

a walk or driveway. If placed comes in direct contact with the next to a wall or fence plant a lawn. Mowing the lawn is simple few flowering or evergreen because of the straight lines. climbers to soften the back-

MR. CHAPMAN

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THE MIXED FLOWERS border is 6 feet wide by 25 feet long. Squares in drawing are 1 foot. See your Farm Bureau Garden

planted 12 inches apart.

If the border is placed against

a wall the wall may be covered

by planting Euonyonus fortunei

radicans, set 18 inches apart. This

plant is evergreen and long last-

To cover a fence, Clematis may be used. There are many

varieties and colors. Climbing

Alyssum, purple and white

varieties, planted in their partic-

ular color is ideal as a border

edging and is good looking all

roses may be used with success.

plants for this border. FLOWERS and rate of plant-To create bright displays with- ings. A-Annual. B-Biennial. P-Included in this article is a out patchiness, all plants should Perennial. See list at right.

Sold by \$1 Ad

Sold by December 5 all the Yorkshire boars and gilts adver-

Got Them

Advertised in Dec. 1 Farm culosis Ass'n. News for automatic self-washing cream separator and tractor chains. Got them in four days. Roger Russell, Lake, R-2.

Dairy Cattle

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worms as live bait. Wesley W.

Michigan averages 14 new cases of tuberculosis daily. It can be discovered in the early stages by chest X-rays and tuberculin tests. By the time symptoms such as tive marketing and purchasing coughing or tiredness appear, the associations which represent

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS January 1, 1959

Michigan cooperative leaders activities will center on this will attend the 30th annual meet- theme. Secretary of Agriculture ing of the National Council of Ezra Taft Benson will address Farmer Cooperatives at New delegates and visitors January

Meet at New Orleans

Homer L. Brinkley, executive vice president of the National Council, said 500 farm and cooperative leaders from all sections of the nation will attend the meeting.

The Council is a national organization of farmers' cooperadisease is in an advanced stage. some 5,000 local cooperatives serving approximately 2,750,000 farmer memberships.

Twelve responses to Dec. 19 from my Dec. 1 ad offering wax

phases of farmer cooperative ville.

13, discussing "Mobilizing Farmer Strength Through Coopera-

Carroll P. Streeter, editor of Farm Journal, Philadelphia, will discuss the overall subject, 'Modern Business Organization, Management and Methods."

Representatives attending from Michigan Farm Bureau and affiliates are Maynard Brownlee, Earl Huntley, Edwin Steffen, Leon Monroe, and J. F. Yaeger from Lansing; L A Cheney and Dale Dunckel from Williamston; "Mobilizing Farmer Strength in Marten Garn from Charlotte: 5 the National Interest" is the Elton Smith from Caledonia; and theme of the 1959 meeting. All Robert E. Smith from Fowler-

FB Place Winners In Farm-to-Prosper

Friendly Farm Bureau of Oceana county won first place in that county in the 1958 West Michigan Farm to Prosper contest for its excellent community

Awards for community group organizations participating in the annual contest for Mason, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana and Ottawa counties were made at the annual Round-up at Muskegon Dec. 30.

Other Farm Bureau groups receiving awards were:

Newaygo county: Progressive Farm Bureau 2nd, Central Farm

Oceana county: Oceana County Farm Bureau Young People 2nd. Ottawa county: North Chester Farm Bureau 3rd.

NOTICE

FB Employees Credit Union Annual Jan. 20

All Farm Bureau Credit Union ADA of Michigan. members throughout the state and their guests are invited to and have an enjoyable evening. 12, 1956.

Date-January 20. Time 6:30 p. m. Place-Pilgrim Congregational church, 125 South Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. Family style dinner.

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attend the annual meeting at ministrative Assistant at the poration, Fostoria, Ohio; Secre-Lansing, January 20 to hear re- Michigan Farm Bureau and serv- tary, Kenneth Probasco, general ports of officers, elect directors, ed in that capacity from March manager of Farm Bureau Co-

What's New In Milking Systems?

in milking cows and handling

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Booklets Available on Farm Inheritance

A great deal of interest was shown by Community Farm Bureaus in discussion topic for August - "The Pitfalls of Farm Inheritance."

Many requests have come to the Michigan Farm Bureau for two bulletins published by Michgan State University. These bul- 3 letins are:

S-388, Inheritance of Farm Property in Michigan.

S-395, How Michigan Laws Affect Farm Ownership and Oper-

In requesting these bulletins please write to the Bulletin Office, Agricultural Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing,

The Farm Bureau Insurance Company P. O. Box 960 Lansing, Michigan also has a booklet entitled "Pitfalls of Farm Inheritance." It's free for the asking.

St. Lawrence Seaway

Grain Co-op Terminal at Toledo

Farmers in the three state area of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio can look for expanded grain markets with the formation of the 5A Mid-States Terminals, Inc., at Toledo, according to J. R. Bliss, vice-president of the newly formed corporation.

The five Mid-Western grain marketing cooperatives, which make up the new corporation, now market over 120,000,000 oushels of grain annually.

Mid-States Terminals, Inc., BOYD RICE of Lansing has will promote the sale of grain in oined the staff of the American rather short notice, the quantity 7

as effective December 15 by in addition to Vice-President Charles E. Stone, manager of the Bliss, who is general manager of Michigan Elevator Exchange, are: The new work is an advance- President, Nelson Cotton, manment for Mr. Rice. He was Ad- ager of Ohio Farmers Grain Cor- 9 DAIRY EQUIPMENT operative Association, Columbus, Ohio; and treasurer, Hubert Calvelage, general manager of Ohio

Equity Exchange, Lima, Ohio. M. D. Guild, manager of the grain division of Indiana Farm Bureau was also one of the incorporators of the new company. Headquarters for the firm will be in Toledo, Ohio.

Milking Systems—What's new Forage Crops University, says "No." Craving is usually for some food which is particularly well-liked or for one to which the person is accustomed. It is more likely to satisfy a wish then are

tion-Livestock-Your Dollar is

based upon a research study con- ing with forages for dairy cattleducted during the past six feeding will be presented by the months. This study included College of Agriculture Forage

the Main Auditorium of Authony Three dairymen who are pres- Hall starting at 9:30 a.m. with a 11 FARM EQUIPMENT ently operating three different movie dealing with the day's types of milking arrangements subject. The afternoon program

Two topics important to every Thirty minutes has been set gram, dealing with "pelleted aside for a discussion as well as forages" and "handling large dairyman on the morning pro-

The latest development regardages and then feeding to livestock will be presented. The experience of four farmers will be Hemlock Farmers Cooperative presented as how they are hand-Elevator is in the process of ling the large quantity of forages

Discussion will be devoted to unloading equipment. It is ex- such topics as, Should I buy a pected the new facility will be hay crusher? How to mechanize in operation sometime during your feeding operation. What kind and how big a silo to buy.

The afternoon program will include such topics as-How much Cooperative Elevator Co., Pig- silage can be fed to dairy and eon, is constructing a 40x90 ft. beef cattle? How important is pole building with 6 bays to han- forage quality to dairy cows? dle bulk fertilizer. The total ca-pacity will be 400 tons. How do we get both quantity and quality of forages? How do we make hay and pasture seeding? What can be done about ploat?

Roses Not Cause Of Hay Fever

Roses do not cause allergy 15 FARM FOR SALE (hay fever), according to Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of health education of the American Medical Wm. Jennings Bryan toured Association. Dr. Bauer points out that the rose has a pollen 1896, in an effort to win the which is transmitted by bees, not blown. Roses, he says, are often blamed for spring hay fever which in reality is caused by pollen from trees.

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Farm Bureau's Proposals for Better Living

They Outline Our Program of Work

We present the second installment of the Resolutions on State Affairs adopted at the 39th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau at East Lansing November 11-12, 1958. The first section was published in our edition for December 1.

Our Resolutions on National Affairs were recommendations to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau at Boston December 7 to 11.

The American Farm Bureau Resolutions on National and International Affairs will be published in the Nation's Agriculture, probably for January.

The section of the Michigan Farm Bureau resolutions dealing with the Michigan Farm Bureau organization will be published in another edition of this

tion and preparation of agricul-

Marketing Program

Slaughter Houses

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The Michigan dry edible bean

crop is now inspected under a

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The application of economic

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can be enforced.

The Marketing Program of the

MFB Resolutions on State Affairs Section 2

Cattle Diseases

We are gratified at the pro- grown farm products. We be gress which has been made in lieve that such a program should the reduction and control of Bru- be entirely voluntary and that it cellosis among Michigan cattle, should be self-supporting in that Now that Michigan has been des- the revenue from the sale of ignated as a modified-certified the seals would finance the in-Brucellosis-free State, we must spections and administration. not become complacent or lax in our efforts to fight this dread ing time in this field, at least and costly disease which is so two other states have enacted serious both to cattle and to legislation incorporating our humans.

We should strive toward the complete elimination of this diease from Michigan herds by June 30, 1960.

We favor an accelerated pro- Michigan Department of Agriculgram of calfhood vaccination to ture has been seriously curtailed help control Brucellosis. Through due to inadequate funds. the co-operation of M.S.U., the recommend that the amount ap- and reducing expenses. Agricultural Extension Service, propriated by the Legislature for all dairy and beef cattle breed this program be substantially in-

We recommend that the pro- that may need a direct grant. vision in the present Brucellosis law, allowing the sale of dairy or breeding cattle in Modified Brucellosis-Free Counties without a blood test, be changed to require that such cattle either pass a blood test within 90 days or come from a herd having a complete clean herd test within a year.

Meanwhile, we have not kept up to date in the control of bovine TB. The program of testconducted in 64 counties contain- authorities. Farmers slaughter- probation officers. ing over a million head of cattle. ing livestock and poultry which

We urge the Michigan Legis- empted. lature to appropriate sufficient funds for the adequate operation of the testing and control programs regarding both of these serious diseases which attack both cattle and humans.

Vaccinated Reactors

Surveys show that a large number of cattle are calfhood vaccinated against Bang's disease and it is a well-known fact that 31/2% to 5% of vaccinated animals should receive more consideration when the test is read. Animals reacting as a result of official vaccination should not be branded for slaughter until they have had two more tests within 90 days, at the option of the

Livestock Tests

We are concerned about difference of opinion in the veterinary feeders from harmful ingredients. profession on the reading of the It should be written so that it tests for Brucellosis and TB. We ask the Michigan State University and the U.S.D.A. to conduct research to develop more definite procedures on determination of positive reactors.

Leptospirosis

While substantial and encour- commodity is so controlled by aging progress has been made in dealers. the eradication of Brucellosis and | In order to bring about a more ease in Michigan livestock, Lepto- bean shipments, we recommend spirosis, has become increasingly that the bean inspectors be

of the State Department of Agri-Breeding difficulties and sterility are costly characteristics of herds which this disease has de-

tive to the testing of livestock commodities. for this disease, preventive treatthis disease is found.

Seal of Quality

Any program which will en- poisons to control weeds, insects,

year. Many individuals and companies make a business of such spraying and dusting. The application of such poisons without proper precautions may cause serious damage to crops or livestock in adjacent fields. At present there are no laws or regulations governing such applications nor establishing responsibility for possible damage.

We urge enactment of legislation requiring the licensing of operators applying economic poisons for hire and establishing responsibility for any damage which may result from such oper-

Legislation should exclude from the licensing provisions, but not responsibility, farmers operating on their own premises and hose who make such applications for accommodation and not for hire, and municipalities, villages and road commissions.

Use of 2-4-D, Etc.

We recognize the serious problem caused to grape producers by the use of 2-4-D and related tural products of desirable and compounds. We recommend that dependable quality will prove research be conducted to deterequally beneficial to growers and mine the extent of damage and to recommend methods for con-We favor enactment of a Seal trol. of Quality law for Michigan-

Crime and Delinquency

Crime and delinquency are increasing rapidly, and the danger to law-abiding citizens grows more serious every year. Our State prisons and other places of While Michigan has been markdetention are filled to capacity, and expenses have amounted to around \$20,000,000 per year. ideas and have been benefitting

situation lies in greater emphasis nomes and schools.

Experience is demonstrating that competent probation and parole supervision is an effective means of restoring individuals to productive life in society

The cost of probation with associations, and the local press, creased. We would further urge \$100 to \$200 per individual per ment of Agriculture in the proa program of education for calf- this money be allocated as much year, while, in some cases, the viding of farm families with inhood vaccination could be accom- as possible on a matching basis cost of the individual's imprison- struction, information and trainwith some consideration being ment and the welfare expenses ing relative to disaster situations. given to those commodity groups for the family amount to over \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year.

We commend the Legislature on its study of more effective protection. probation for juvenile delin-Michigan has adequate laws to quents through the DeMaso Comrequire slaughterhouses to oper- mittee.

ate in a sanitary manner. The real problem seems to be to lo-Michigan Crime and Delinquency information and training from cate these establishments where Council, of which Clark L. Brody the Michigan Office of Civil Delivestock and poultry are being is a member, for its efforts to fense. slaughtered so that they may be demonstrate more effective methods of probation. We commend We favor enactment of legis- the board of supervisors, judges, law enforcement office should be speeded up. During censing by the State Department welfare leaders of Saginaw Counthe next two fiscal years, 1959- of Agriculture of all slaughter- ty for their co-operation with 60 and 1960-61, county-wide tests ing plants so that their location the Council in the employment for reaccreditation should be may be known to the proper of six trained and experienced

We urge our members to lend their co-operation and voluntary the remaining highway laws so they have raised should be exleadership through 4-H Clubs, that we would eliminate confu-FFA, and FHA chapters, Boy sion, duplication and conflicts Scouts, churches and civic groups and have one unified and underin assisting young people in developing into useful and law-We urge that the Michigan law abiding citizens.

relative to labelling of food products, especially frozen, concentrated and reconstituted fruit State Legislators

lature so that there will be no. We extend a vote of thanks to question as to the authority of the members of the State Legisthe Michigan Department of lature who have supported the Agriculture to require labelling Farm Bureau program. which will not be confusing or

Welfare

We believe that all able-bodied welfare recipients should be required to do a reasonable amount of work in order to qualify for The Michigan Feed Law should assistance. Such work could inbe carefully studied and modclude mowing weeds on the ernized to take into consideration highway, cutting brush, or any the changes being made in feed other work pertaining to public formulation and handling in varimprovement. We further feel ious forms. Adequate safeguards that taxpayers should avail themshould be included to protect selves of their right to inspect relief rolls.

Funds allocated by Welfare Boards for food orders should be used in the purchase of staple food only.

Salk Vaccine

system supervised and controlled Due to the increased number by an association of bean dealers. The inspection of no other farm of cases of paralytic polio among children who have not received Salk vaccine because parents have become more lax in having bovine TB, a relatively new dis- uniform grading of Michigan children immunized, we urge the parents of pre-school children to have their children immunized prevalent, serious and menacing, brought under the direct control before entering school.

Hospital Standards

Improvement of the standards whereby the inspectors be rotat- for nursing homes and hospitals Much research is needed rela- ed over the State as with other is badly needed. We believe that the State Health Commissioner We further recommend that ment of longer duration and the necessary legislation be enacted and enforce regulations and should be authorized to establish management of herds in which to bring about the desired change, standards of maintenance and operation of these institutions.

Civil Defense

Civil Defense preparedness is



Midland's Citizenship Program Wins

Blacktop Roads

Right of Way

De-Icing Material

HERBERT FIERKE (right) is \$ Charles Shuman an award to financial responsibility law. Midland County Farm Bureau, We further recommend that families. Michigan, for one of the best the public become informed Farm Bureau citizenship pro-grams in 1958. The presentation about ideal by incurrence coverage was made at the AFBF convention at Boston in December. Mr. Fierke is a director of the Michigan Farm Bureau and was a state delegate at the national convention.

The correction of this alarming erty, and well-being of the citi- where the roads merit this ac- higher. zens of the State. In the event tion. on character and morality in our of enemy attack or local disaster, our food supplies would become vitally important, and certain measures would have to be taken for the protection of food re- of "Yield Right of Way" signs sources, crops and livestock.

The Michigan Farm Bureau is it would better expedite the low mindful of the joint efforts of movement of traffic without dan-flow. the Michigan Office of Civil Decompetent supervision costs from fense and the Michigan Depart-We recognize that the Michigan Office of Civil Defense has information relative to methods of

We continue our support of Civil Defense programs and plans developed by State and Local Governments, and encourage our We commend the efforts of the members to avail themselves of

Highway Laws

We are gratified with the action of the 1958 Michigan Legislature in repealing 252 obsolete sections of Michigan's highway laws, and are pleased to note that a study is now being made looking toward the codification of standable statute covering these matters. We hope that the new highway code can be formulated and enacted during the 1959 session of the Legislature.

Limited Access

The growing development of imited access highways in Michigan is bringing great loss and inconvenience to many Michigan farmers, particularly those whose farms are traversed by such highways. In the purchase or condemnation of such right-ofway, full consideration should be given to the decreased earning capacity and the increased costs of operating such farms.

Proper provision should be made for water and air drainage and for the convenience of local people in getting to public places and community centers.

Highway Courtesy

We recommend that the Farm Bureau of Michigan plan an educational campaign to call to the attention of Michigan farmers the mportance of courtesy and consideration of regular traffic on highways while moving farm equipment and produce.

Width of Loads

The present legal width of load for trucking hay and straw is only 8 feet, while that of pulpwood and concrete pipe is 8 feet, 8 inches. Since bales are so uneven in length, it is hard to build a good load of hay within 8 feet in width.

We recommend that the present width for trucking hay and straw be increased to at least 8 feet, 8 inches.

Financial Responsibiliy

We recommend a stricter encourage and reward the productieto. is increasing from year to of vital importance to the people forcement of our present driver

Safer Automobiles

ways, the automobile manufac- ban and suburban developments, Safety Council and emphasize ways and other land-consuming safety features rather than horse- developments. power and speed.

Litterbugs

and we urge Farm Bureau memagainst violators.

Safety Sunday

increasing awareness of the people of our State in highway safety. We still have far to go in the recognition of the hazards in the operations of our farms and

We pledge our support as individuals and as members of Farm Bureau to support Safety Sunday, November 16th, as a day to hown receiving from President licensing law and our present renew our concern for all phases of safety for ourselves and our

Diesel Exhausts

provided by insurance companies. trucks and buses using Diesel engines create a health hazard and are a nuisance, such vehicles us-We urge that blacktop roads ing our highways should be re- to file a certificate of ownership be marked by white lines on quired to have exhaust pipes ex- periodically, and pay a registrathe outsides and down the cen- tending at least nine feet from tion fee. Such rights on which of the State of Michigan, and ter and also a yellow line down the ground, or level with the top to the preservation of life, prop- the center on hills and curves of such vehicle, whichever is

Flooding Farms

We are alarmed by proposals We favor more widespread use to flood thousands of acres of our good agricultural lands to in place of "Stop" signs on corners where traffic studies show

We are not unsympathetic to the problems of industries and municipalities whose expansion may Because the brine solution used be hindered by lack of water ing hunters as to the rights of on our roads is so corrosive, we flow. irge research for improved ma- cerned about uprooting of large the Farmer First" program. This terial for keeping roads free from numbers of farm families, the re- joint program has been effective

our better farm lands which are We urge that, in the interest being permanently taken out of

of greater safety on our high- food and fiber production by urturers co-operate with the Traffic industrial operations, super-high-We believe that thorough study

should be given to the flooding is helping to build respect for We favor the posting of more of areas which would become the law. signs along highways warning mosquito-breeding mud flats durmotorists of the fines for dump- ing the summer draw-down of ing litter along the right-of-way, water. The right of eminent do- ton Act, farmers can add to its main, permitting condemnation value. This will require a willbers to aid in enforcement of the of land, is a power that should ingness to carry through on the litter law by signing complaints be granted only in clear cases prosecution of violations by the of public necessity.

We will oppose legislation to authorize such flooding projects We are happy to observe the pending completion of adequate

Mineral Rights

The widespread custom of reerving or selling portions of the mineral rights appertaining to descriptions of property results in costly confusion of titles and

should be developed which will that a hunter applying for his maintain current records of own- first license be required to show ership of such rights, obtain that he has passed a course in some revenue and tend to return ownership of such separated Since the exhaust fumes of all rights to the landowner.

We recommend that the owner of separated rights be required registration and fee become delinquent should revert to the owner of the land.

Farmers & Sportsmen

Organized sportsmen, represented by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and its affiliprovide water storage during ates, and organized farmers flood periods for release during through Grange and Farm Bulow water to maintain stream reau, are working together to improve farmer-sportsman rela-

We commend the sportsmen's clubs for their efforts in educat-We are, however, con- farmers and promoting the "Ask moval of valuation from tax rolls in improving rural-urban under-

and the tremendous amounts of standing and in reducing farmer hunter friction.

Horton Trespass Act

In the Horton Trespass Act, Michigan farmers have a legal tool to control hunting on farms and farm woodlots. Pressure by of other alternatives should be conservation clubs on their own carried out before consideration members and on other hunters

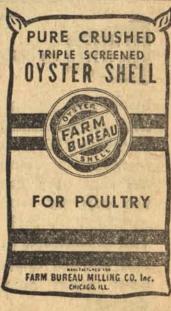
> By using provisions of the Horsigning of a complaint and the necessary appearance at the subsequent hearing. If identification of the trespasser can be secured from the back tag or other means, the complaint can be filed any time within one year from the date of the trespass.

Safety for Hunters

Gun safety training has shown that hunting accidents can be reduced through knowledge of the the loss of potential tax revenues. proper handling of firearms. We We believe that legislation will support legislation to provide

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NOW ... Chick Livability GUARANTEED FOR 6 WEEKS!

WHAT'S MORE . . . THE GUARANTEE IS IN WRITING!

MR. POULTRYMAN ... THERE'S NO reason to be in doubt when you buy chick starter feeds now. Just buy Farm Bureau's Hi-Efficiency 20% Chick Starter Crumbles and you'll be getting the best feeds that your money can buy. AND DON'T MISS THIS EXTRA . . . you get a guarantee IN WRITING that your chicks will live six weeks if fed this Farm Bureau Hi-Efficiency Feed.

SHOP AROUND AND TRY TO MATCH it. We know that you can't even come close to it. This guarantee and the feed are just additional examples of what your Farm Bureau is doing to give you extra benefits when you buy the Farm Bureau way. It does pay to do business with yourself . . . what more proof is needed than this unprecedented guarantee and this proven feed?

Farm Bureau Hi-Efficiency 20% Chick Starter Crumbles is the reason your Farm Bureau Dealer can make this guarantee!

20% CHICK STARTER CRUMBLES is just one of the new Hi-Efficiency feeds that will be coming your during '59. It is a vastly improved starting feed. It contains a coccidiostat. It has added fats for extra energy . . . lower fiber content for greater digestibility . . . improved balance of amino acids for faster feathering.

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And After the Six Weeks are Up . . . your Farm Bureau feed dealer has the growing and laying mashes that are formulated to give you the type of birds you want. Every one of Farm Bureau's Poultry Feeds is being developed with you in mind . . . at a farmer-owned and farmer-controlled feed mill. They are continuing examples of why "it pays to do business with yourself."



Shop wherever you see this emblem. It's your guide to quality products for better farming.

Feed Department FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

Farm Bureau's Proposals for Better Living

(Continued from Page 6) hunter safety approved by the Department of Conservation.

Dog Law

Damage to Michigan livestock and poultry caused by dogs is a serious problem. We insist that producers of livestock and poultry not be prevented from protecting their property, and would oppose any change in the Dog Law which would weaken this provision.

We believe that much of the problem can be eliminated through effective county programs to control stray dogs and enforce licensing provisions. We would encourage our members to urge County Boards of Super visors to take steps to eliminate stray or unlicensed dogs.

Every effort should be madto identify dogs causing actua damage and owners should beheld responsible for payment o

Deer Management

Deer in the area of Michigan south of the Muskegon-Bay City line continue to increase, and re ports of crop damage and aut accidents involving deer are more frequent.

We recognize the interest of both rural and urban people in their occasional opportunities to see deer near their homes. It is evident, however, that long before deer are so plentiful that they can be frequently seen, the damage they cause will be more than farmers should be expected

We believe that the Conserva tion Commission should begin to adjust its season regulations so as to level off the deer population in southern counties before the damage and accident rates

become unreasonable. We also recommend that landowners in the areas of special antlerless deer seasons should be given first chance at such permits. This might prevent resentment against the sportsmen and the consequent closing of lands to hunting.

Tree Nurseries

We believe that the reforesting of lands best adapted to that use is a public service tending to conserve our natural resources. We also believe that the providing of the planting stock for this reforesting is a proper responsibility for Soil Conservation Dishave provided a source of supply when other sources were not available and have maintained

the operation of the nurseries operated by these public agen-

State Parks

Michigan's rapidly increasing population and our large number tourists should be provided with adequate public park facilities. This would require material expansion of our present park acreage and improvements.

In view of the present financial situation of the State, this poses a difficult problem.

We renew our endorsement of a moderate charge for the use of our state parks so that those using these facilities could help in their maintenance and expan-

We also support an increased program of purchase of access sites to our lakes and streams to provide the public with more opportunity to use our water re-

Water Rights

The growing interest in problems of water management and the right to the use of water indicates that there is a need for a comprehensive study by all interested parties, which should lead to recommendations for legislative action.

Michigan is favored in having available the world's best supply of fresh water. However, many areas of the State inland from the Great Lakes experience local shortages. The water of many streams is totally used at present during low flows either for municipal or industrial purposes or for irrigation.

High investments are needed to develop irrigation projects. Other water users also want to know what water supplies they may continue to expect. We will support an adequate study of our water resources and needs which will develop equitable water rights legislation.

We urge that the Joint Legislative Committee studying this problem be continued and that sible. sufficient funds be provided to

effective job. Soil Conservation

Responsibility for the use and ers something to say about the ent method.



They Attended AFBF Meeting

31 MEMBERS of Michigan 5-Airlines. They were in Boston in our hours, counting a stopover 1 New York. 123 from Michigan ttended the convention.

their water supplies.

The annual increase in our opulation places a definite reponsibility on agriculture and he Nation to safeguard our needd future food production facilties. Farm owners and farm enters as well as our urban opulation must be aware of the ervation of our lands.

re efficiently operated by elect- or consumers. d farmers serving without salary and are effective units of soil sav-

or its action in providing part- ization. ime assistants to these volunteer extended to all districts on a matching basis.

Conservation Costs

We recommend that the program of cost-sharing payment to farmers for approved soil and water conservation measures be made on a more restricted basis crease milk prices to producers which would continue the atten- through legislation, it would be tion to the urgent problems of necessary to keep out-of-state conservation.

Christmas Trees

It is now legal in Michigan to transport up to six Christmas tricts and the Department of trees without having a bill of Conservation. These agencies sale or other evidence of ownership for them. It is estimated that at least 100,000 Christmas trees are taken illegally each standards of quality for all sup- year from private and public land in Michigan because of this

> We continue to support amendment of this law so as to eliminate, or at least reduce, this exemption which is resulting in such a serious loss to Michigan's Christmas tree producers.

Motor Boats

Many complaints have been egistered by citizens relative to he operation of motor boats in manner dangerous to life and destructive to property.

We approve the new legisla- rooms shall be provided." tion requiring the licensing of motor boats, thus making posible their identification and regulation of operation. We urge all citizens to co-operate with the authorities in the apprehension and conviction of all viola-

Watershed Program

be placed on this method of of the law or some regulation. water control.

Intoxicated Hunters

prior to hunting season, calling lem. attention to the dangers of huntng while under the influence of ntoxicating liquor. Laws coverng such action should be strictly

Farm Bargaining

We recommend legislation that yould authorize cooperative bargaining associations of producers

ure will, in a large measure, de- taken into consideration. end on the ability of the producer to bargain effectively with was found to be excessive, there buyers. We urge the Farm Bu- might well be an immediate farm reau to assist producer market- visit to locate the trouble. Less ng organizations as much as pos- stress should be placed on minor

enable the Committee to do an Great Lakes Cherry Producer milk, Marketing Cooperative in their We feel that with a given numsuccess this year in bargaining ber of inspectors, much better for the price of cherries. Their results could be obtained in this forward approach in giving farm- way than by following the pres- It doesn't pay to be bashful and from England. Many are still

Farm Bureau who attended the price of cherries should point the AFBF convention at Boston De- way for other growers of other ember 7-11 made the trip from commodities to develop marketansing by the way of Capital ing programs of benefit to pro-

Dairy Groups

We are encouraged by the remprovement of land and water sults of the meetings held with esources rests on all citizens, dairy cooperatives and other re dependent on rural lands not the Board of Directors to con- the sale of feeder pigs. the dairy industry.

Milk Market Control

We are opposed to any State milk marketing control bill which eed for intelligent use and con- seeks to set prices or control production. We feel that such a The 75 Soil Conservation Dis- bill would not be in the longricts now organized in Michigan time interests of dairy farmers

We believe that the most effecable prices is through a strong We commend the Legislature and aggressive bargaining organ-

We submit that the elimination officers. We ask that this aid be of unfair trade practices and the establishment of a statistical division of the Department of Agriculture with power to subpoena necessary records of dairy plants in order to check their prices tail pricing structure, could be beneficial.

We feel that in order to inmilk out of Michigan markets. This is an impractical approach to the problem.

Grade A Milk

We urge that the issuance of regulations relative to the production and processing of Grade A milk and other dairy products should be limited to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The provision of the Grade A Milk Law which provides that farms producing such milk must 10-Carl E. Robotham, Bellaire ever recommendations might be promulgated by the State Health Department is an unwise delegation of power and leads to uncertainty and confusion.

We recommend that the law be changed to delete reference to the Department of Health recommendations and to make this provision of the law read: "Adequate and safe water supplies for use in milk houses and milk

Inspection of Milk

We deplore the present dupli cation of inspections by the Mich igan Department of Agriculture, city health departments, county health departments, etc. Much of their work overlaps and backtracks. It is not an efficient program of inspections and is very We endorse the Small Water- confusing and disconcerting to shed Program as an effective dairy farmers. Many producers technique for dealing with sur- have been "shut off" without face water problems. We be- warning on the basis of an indieve much more emphasis should vidual inspector's interpretation

Recognizing this problem of duplication of inspection of fluid 11:45; 1:30 to 3:30. milk, we urge the Michigan Farm Bureau officials to work with the We are suggesting that the industry committee which is now Governor issue a proclamation being formed to study the prob-

> We further urge the Michigan How to Lift Department of Agriculture to continue its efforts to encourage local health departments to adopt uniform inspection procedures.

We further recommend that the State inspectors work more on the basis of quality control by bacteria count taken at reto bargain with purchasers singly ceiving stations than by farm inspections. Temperature, sediment and general cleanliness are other We feel the future of Agricul- factors which might well be

> Whenever the bacteria count items which have little to do

Quality Milk

The quality of food products is important to both producers and consumers. We feel that present standards for manufacturing-type milk and cream are rather lax and indefinite. We believe that standards could be established without hardship to the produc-

Dairy Promotion

We are proud of the self-help promotional program of research, advertising and public relations carried out by dairy farmers through the American Dairy Association. We are glad to note recent increases in per capita consumption of certain dairy

We urge every dairyman to support the A.D.A. through the Standish. year-around monthly set-asides of 2 cents per hundred pounds of milk or 1/2 cent per pound of butterfat.

Sale of Feeder Pigs

We recommend that the Michigan Department of Agriculture rban as well as rural. Cities State Farm Bureaus. We urge adopt new regulations governing nly for food, but for most of tinue promoting such conferences regulations should permit feeder whenever possible when it will pigs to be assembled and grouped bring greater unity and better for sale when facilities are prounderstanding of the problems in vided separate and apart from any contact with slaughter hogs. Under no circumstances should feeder pigs be allowed to be sold through facilities used for slaugh- Box 97, Cassopolis.

Such a program would allow Michigan farmers to participate in improved feeder pig marketing and procurement programs. We urge that in setting up such regulations that adequate disease control measures be provided. These measures should include tive approach to securing equit- inspection of facilities, quarantine period and vaccination of pigs for cholera prior to removal from sale premises.

Maturity of Fruit

We deplore the practice of marketing immature fruit, which has a depressing effect on the demand for Michigan fruits. We and usage schedule and their re- recommend additional research by Michigan State University to develop methods that can be used to measure effectively the degree of maturity which would be required in order to prevent the marketing of immature fruit.

Resolutions Committee

District: 1-Harlan Wicks, Dowagiac 2-Carl J. Heisler, Vice Chairman, Albion

3-William Scramlin, Holly 4-Mrs. Leon Dunning, Dalton 5-Robert Oesterle, Webberville 6-Francis Spencer, Almont

7-Emery H. Kinney, Jr., Ludington 8-Warren E. White, Clare 9-Carl R. Nelson, Traverse City

Women of Farm Bureau:

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Mrs. Lee S. LaForge, Curran. MFB Young People:

Committee Members at Large: Robert E. Smith, Chairman, Fowlerville. Leroy Dale Dunckel, William-

Allen F. Rush, Lake Orion.

Farmers Week Dairy Programs on WKAR

If something happens that you will be broadcast as follows:

Feb. 3, Tuesday: 10:00 to 11:30; 1:30 to 3:30; and 3:30 to 4:30. Monday night dairy banquet

Feb. 4, Wednesday: 10:00 to of associate memberships:

Feb. 5. Thursday: 10:00 to 11:40; 1:30 to 3:30.

Heavy Things

To spare yourself some hos-

pital bills, here are some tips on how to lift heavy objects: get a firm footing, feet planted application, and, if accepted by 10 to 12 inches apart. application, and if accepted by

2. Bend your knees and get a good grip on the load. 3. Lift slowly and evenly by straightening your legs. DON'T the right to vote.
BEND YOUR BACK!

don't twist your body. To turn, We are encouraged by the with the production of quality change the position of your feet.

> back muscles. bedridden.

County Farm Bureau Secretaries

Following are the names and addresses of County Farm Bureau secretaries, to whom new membership ers of these products and urge the passage of suitable legisla- applications and Farm Bureau dues for 1959 may be mailed. Please address as: Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur, Sec'y Alcona County Farm Bureau, Harrisville, R-2, Michigan, etc.

Alcona - Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-7 Arthur, Harrisville, R-2.

Allegan - Mrs. Ruth DeVerille, 227 Hubbard St., Allegan. Alpena-Mrs. Esther Kennedy, Posen, R-1.

Antrim-Richard Wieland, Ellsworth.

Arenac — Mrs. Evelyn Shinn, 245 S. Jefferson St., Mason.

28 East Broad St., L'Anse. Barry-Mrs. LaVera Johncock, 119 N. Church, Hastings. Bay - Mrs. Russell Madison, Main and South Henry St., Bay

Benzie-Mrs. Hermie Rockwell, Beulah.

Berrien-Mrs. Velma Wire, P. . Box 113, Berrien Springs. Branch-Mrs. Milo D. Jones, 6 North Hanchett Street, Cold-

Calhoun - Mrs. Harry King, loom 16, Town Hall, Marshall. Cass-Mrs. Erma Spencer, P.O.

Charlevoix-Mrs. Ivadelle Penold, 203 Second St., East Jordan. Cheboygan-Mrs. Tom Baker,

heboygan. Chippewa-Mrs. Clayton Wilon, Brimley, Box 56, R-1. Clare - Mrs. Donald Davis

Clare, R-2. Clinton-Miss Esther Robinson, 03 E State St., St. Johns.

Delta-Clayton Ford, Cornell. Eaton - Mrs. Leslie Sheridan, 42 S. Pearl St., Charlotte.

Emmet-Mrs. Roscoe Williams, 14 Jackson St., Petoskey. Genesee - Mrs. Florence Wilbur, G-2501 Flushing Road, Flint. Gladwin-Mrs. Dorothy Bauger, Gladwin, R-3.

Who's Eligible Farm Bureau

Farmers and other persons interested in agriculture. This is the way they are described as Members and Associate Members in the by-laws of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Members

Section 1. Membership Qualifications. (1) Only persons engaged have wells complying with what- 11-William H. Saarinen, Watton in the production of agricultural or horticultural products, including lessees and tenants of land Mrs. Edward Golding, Sr., Cass used for production of such pro-

(2) Or lessors and landlords who receive as rent all or any part of the crop raised on the Richard K. Arnold, Plainwell. rented or leased premises, or the proceeds thereof.

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

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

Provided, that an unmarried cannot attend the dairy programs | minor reaching the age of 21 shall of Farmers Week Feb. 2-5, then be included in his or her family tune in radio station WKAR, 870 membership for the balance of on your dial. The dairy programs the calendar year, and that married minors must qualify as a family membership.

Associate Members

Section 3. Associate Member ships. There shall be two classes

Class I. Other persons (excluding persons enumerated in Class II) interested in agriculture may become associate members by Feb. 6, Friday: 2:00 to 3:00. making application, and, if accepted by the board of directors, upon execution of the membership agreement, will be entitled to the rights of membership, excepting the right to vote. Associate memberships of this

class shall be limited so as not to exceed 10% of the membership in any one county. Class II. Full-time employes of

this association, or of its subsidiary companies, may become 1. Face the load squarely, and associate members by making cution of the membership agreement, will be entitled to the rights of membership excepting

4. Keep the load in close and Mason & Dixon

America's best known surveyng job was done between 1763 Do the work with your leg and 1767 by Charles Mason and muscles and not with the weaker Jeremiah Dixon. The stone boundary markers used by Mason If you need help ask for it, and Dixon were brought over standing today.

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ler, 214 N. Walnut St., Howell.

as, 59015 Plank Road, Romeo.

Matson, Skandia, Box 39.

erald, Big Rapids, R-1,

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ick, Daggett, R-1.

Bailey, R-1.

son, Grant, R-1.

W. Park St., Lapeer.

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Adrian, R-1.

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Shiawassee - Mrs. Shirley Mecosta-Mrs. Margaret Fitz-Brown, 213 North Saginaw St., Menominee-Mrs. Elmer Bu-Owosso. St. Clair-Mrs. Beulah Bur-

rows, 81047 N. Main, Memphis. St. Joseph-Miss Marie Bohm, Centreville

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ceal Donner, 144 Hall Street,

We Need 72,387 Members This Year

Will you invite a farm family to join 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.

Farm Bureau membership makes one eligible for (1) group Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection through Farm Bureau (2) Farm Bureau Mutual automobile, fire, farm liability insurance (3) Farmers Petroleum Direct Distribution of motor and heating fuels if DD is operating in the county.

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.

NAME (print)	Applicant
Post Office	RFD
Road Address	
Township	
SIGN HERE	

RECEIPT FOR DUES RECEIVED \$10.00 in payment of County Farm Bureau, Michigan Farm Bureau and American Farm Bureau dues for 1959 from applicant:

ADDRESS NAME _____ Signed Membership Worker gether with member's dues Give Receipt for Dues.

Complete the application

and mail it to your County

Farm Bureau Secretary, to

THANK YOU FOR

YOUR HELP Michigan Farm Bureau

Facts About Property Taxation in Michigan

national tax programs.

Questions

1. Can your group list the rea-

ons why they believe local tax-

es should be based on other re-

sources rather than real estate

their revenues - - big enough to

3. Should local governments

leave taxing to the state and get

their funds through various

state-aid grants? Why or why

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less we hit a severe drouth year,

or a series of such years," the

that it would be desirable for the

Legislature to establish a broad-

thorization should expire.

There was general agreement

ease the property tax load?

and personal property?

For Irrigation?

conference agreed.

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for January

Background Material for Program in January by Our 1685 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Research and Education

(NOTE: This is the second topic in our discussion series on taxation. In a study like this the main purpose is to become informed about the puroblem and related facts. We cannot solve the problem in our brief meetings, but we can gain understanding for later use. In February we shall look at a State Income Tax.)

Michigan's state and local governments are having growing pains in terms of programs and how to finance them. The "property tax headache" is a common complaint of its citizens-and is linked to these "growing pains." This is a headache that is born of more than mere imagination.

Our property tax has become so burdensome at times that the cry for relief is constant by some property owners. Their demand that tax responsibility be more fairly spread among the people has a good cause beneath it.

It seems a sound argument to claim that any tax which destroys a good and necessary use of land is not only harmful to the owner but also is a hazard to the government which imposes the tax.

In our Michigan history we have come close to to the destructive use of taxation several times. Property owners have sometimes been forced to surrender ownership due to tax burdens. The state has suffered the loss of part of its tax base.

Our Changing State

When Michigan's Constitution of 1908 was adopted, the major industry was farming. Within this half-century, the emphasis has shifted to heavy industry, ac-

Growing populations have fanned out from these industrial centers into the farming countryside. Demands for local government services - - roads, schools, sanitary systems, fire and police protection, etc, have developed at

a tremendous pace. forced sharp rise in property ity" has been shifting. values, and these values became

wished to set up residence. When first to feel the bite of the raising tax rates. Now, taxes often some areas of the state.

Property and Taxable Wealth

The use of real estate and personal property as a base of taxable wealth is as old as the history of civilizations. Property companied by the rapid growth ownership gives a clear sign that some wealth has been accumu-

> Other forms of wealth may yielded over 50% of all government revenues in the U.S.

Present day taxing practices have not caught up with the The outward movement of peo- changes that have developed in ple put land in strong demand our social and economic world. for homes and business sites. This | The basis of wealth and "taxabil- pay out more for operating costs, for the moon.

reflected in assessments and tax- and personal property should be then reverted to the state or freed from taxation. Property is inortgages have been forclosed. Farmers owned the bulk of the land in the areas where people wished to set up residence. When changes in the basis wealth of oned the land. This sort of prop-

Is there a proper adjustment force farms out of existence in in terms of the ability of the people to pay them? Are groups High operating costs - - high all asked to make some reasontaxes - - small rises in incomes. able contribution to government These have been the vise in support - - somewhat in proporwhich many farmers are being tion to the benefits received from squeezed out of business. But the government services that tax monies provide?

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Do some people have a heavy tax burden and others an easy one?

Everyone wants to avoid the payment of taxes. They are a favorite subject of argument. Arguments do not settle whether they are fair or not. Only cold facts compared without bias can tell whether a tax is fair or not.

Property Taxes Get Out of Focus

Taxation by government must rest upon the wealth and earning power of the people. There s no other base. The past halfcentury has seen rapid changes in the foundation of our national wealth, however.

Today only a fraction of the active wealth and earning power of our people is vested in property. With the coming of an industrial society, wealth has shifted more to productive enterprises, salaries, wages, savings deposits, stocks and bonds, insurance and annuity reserves, etc. Some emphasis on taxation has been shifted to meet these changes. But in programs which support local governments, property is still the mainstay of revenues, and the emphasis is badly worn out of balance.

Prperty still provides 95% of all taxes collected for local government programs in Michigan. Property taxes make up 45% of all state and local tax collections. One thing that distorts the focus is the fact that property taxes take little account of the earning power of the property.

or gain from his holdings. The tax must be paid regardless of gain or loss. If it is not paid - - the property is forfeited to government. The tax becomes

The tax is based on sales for the

most part. The owner may lose

a mortgage against the property. A factory job or a salaried position may involve no investment at all. The job-holder may own no property. He may have a fairly substantial income for the year.

But he may have no direct liability to bear a share in the costs of local government proexist, but often they are not so grams. He pays only to the declearly seen. Until 1932, property gree that property owners are slightly. A more realistic relief tax burdens to him.

Sometimes land ownership becomes a liability. On several maintenance and taxes than the We shall not argue that real land could earn. The land was erty tax climate is unhealthy for everyone concerned.

Fair Assessments Play Their Part

In any "tax climate" fair assessing practices play their part. The over-assessment of one property as compared to another heigthens the burden on the over-assessed property.

Unfair advantages should not be granted to any taxpayer. Assessments that are out of balance to values are unfair. For example - - if two properties in a county are each worth \$10,000, but one is assessed for more than the other, then one taxpayer bears an unfair share of the local government costs.

Sometimes farmers get the worst of this. It can be easy for an assessor to see more value in the broad acre of a farm than in a residential house and lot. If the assessment of the farm

is below the true sales value, the farmer may think that he is getting a "break."

Actually the residence may be assessed at a smaller fraction of its true cash value. So the injustice may still be present.

In one suburban area, farms were found to be assessed 15% higher on sales values than residential properties. This can add to the farmer's problems.

Inequalities of assessment be- taxable resources. tween counties can act in the same way. Part of our local programs are now financed by stateaid funds. When a county underassesses as compared to others, it claims more than its real share of the state-aid funds.

from shares due to the other counties. For this reason, State equalization of assessments has been insisted upon by the State Supreme Court.

Where the Farmer Gets Caught

Present property taxes are increasing the "squeeze" on the farmer in a number of ways:

1. Property tax rates are rising in a period when farm incomes have not kept pace with them. Farm real estate taxes 1956 - - from an average of 45 redesign the whole fabric of our cents per acre to \$1.32 per acre. taxing system or find some new Women of Net farm incomes have risen only nook where hidden resources lie a little during this period.

2. Farmers in areas of suburban expansion have been given a severe "shock treatment." New residents create new demands for local government services. Farmers may not need nor want one definite suggestion for propsuch services. The need for them erty tax relief. That is a notion may not have been there before that would use the state income

the migration of the newcomers. tax for this purpose to some ex-The load of these new develop- tent. ments falls largely on the farmers. They hold the bulk of the real estate. The new residents of our story. are not "set" yet. Values on small lots are kept low at the beginning. But the new families crowd the schools. Bonding issues are voted through by the small property holders - and the tax squeeze gets severe.

The demand for new schools in urbanized townships has been the major cause of the problem. In 1940, schools in these areas took 56% of the tax dollar. By 1955 they took 71% of the tax

All over the state school expansion has had its impact. In southern agricultural townships the school share of the tax dollar rose from 39% in 1940 to 62% in 1955. In northern agricultural townships the figures rose from Farm Ponds

34% to 60% for the same item. Millage rates in Michigan "urbanized" townships has gone up from 17 3/4 mills in 1940 to 29 2/3 mills in 1950. They are higher

An Attempt to Soften the Shock

In the effort to try to cushion this property tax burden for suburban and rural districts, egislation was passed to allow committee to make its report and for a deductible millage factor in state-aid. This would give more money to districts with low property valuations but with increasing school enrollments.

Farm Bureau was instrumental in getting this aid.

But at the present rate of 234 mills, the deductible millage factor softens the blow only able to pass along a share of the in property taxes for farmers would demand a deductible millage of at least 8 mills.

With cities fighting against this move, however, it is hoping for occasions in our Michigan his- more than can be delivered in tory, land owners have had to the Legislation. It is like asking

Property Taxes And Incomes

The Michigan Tax Study Committee took a look at taxes in relation to income levels. They find that Michigan farmers pay twice as much of their realized net incomes for property taxes as other income groups.

In 1956, real and personal property taxes demanded 8.2% of Michigan farm in-

Other income groups paid out 3.6% of their incomes for this purpose. We said earlier that property taxes were not related to the ability to pay.

The farmer burden is sharpened by the need to pay off large investments in land, livestock buildings and equipment. With incomes at lower levels than other groups generally, the tax equeeze becomes real. ften have to sell out.

It is easy for some to say-Take your gains on the property and move to another farm." But where? There are a few good farms for sale anywhere. It means the abandonment of the family home and the farmer's known occupation.

Can We Change **Basis of Taxation?**

This question poses a real problem. Local governments depend almost entirely on property taxation for their revenues. State and national governments have got a corner on most other

This forces a related problem onto the stage: If local governments are to keep control at home, they must find ways to do their own financing.

Where they seek financial support from the State or Federal The difference has to be taken government they surernder the right to run their own show.

> He who pays the fiddler, calls the tune.

Where can local governments turn-except for property taxation - to get revenues? What sort of taxing program at home would spread the burden more fairly among the people who have the funds and use the ser-

Where Are Answers?

that have escaped the state and Farm Bureau

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It looks like the governments have gone over taxable resources with a fine toothed comb. I have heard tax experts mention only see he was a chef there when national Farm Youth Exchange. Ford was President. "Who?"

"Ford,-don't you remember?" We didn't, but here was a ing of AFBF at Boston. But that is next month's topic, egment of America. and we don't want to get ahead

Back to the great auditorium, tom, the line: "Fundamental Be- visit this home. lief in God." Between these A contribution was made to overnments could tax to add to all was the Stars and Stripes.

District 10-E Mrs. Vernon Kingsbury, Chmn.

Alpena County Women, with

Mrs. Walter Dant as their new chairman and Mrs. Gustav Wittke as secretary, have just completed a very interesting project. They furnished the pediatrics department of the Alpena General Hos- Stephenson; Vice-Chairmanpital with new drapes. The hospital staff then showed their appreciation by inviting the women to tea and open house to survey the completed drapes. A very good project of public relations too, don't you think?

based Citizens Study Committee, thought of others at their annual with enough money to provide a Christmas party. Gifts were director and secretary. The Legbrought for patients at the local islature should set a date for the nursing home. Mrs. Irene Loat that time the committee auman of Iosco county.

Montmorency County women have chosen Mrs. Herman Cortes as their chairman. Mrs. Mae mittee will be meeting again in Grapes are grown commercial-

Haas spoke to us on "Wills and | January in the east end of coun-Distribution of Property." The ty. county nurse showed slides on

Stopping between sessions for Kenyon has been elected chair- summer. They have chosen to asa bowl of soup we kidded the man. The ladies voted to help sume the 3 year Safety Survey waiter. "Michigan?" Sure he Carrol Jean Nelson with expenknew all about Michigan. You ses when she applies for Inter-Mrs. Lou DeMatio, Mrs. Enid Kenyon and Mrs. Dorothy Lickfeldt attended the annual meet- public.

Presque Isle County. Mr. the warm smile of friends. A Trocke spoke on research in moment to relax and read once agriculture. A report was given more that great insignia in the on the monthly visit to the local background of the speakers plat- old folks home. This seems to form, "The American Way of be a very interesting project. Life, Our Freedom." At the bot- Each month a group of women

headings were those political and CARE. Mrs. Ristau, chairman, 2. Do you have any ideas as to economic rights which protect will represent the county at a hat kinds of resources local and preserve man's dignity. Over nurse recruitment meeting to be held in Gaylord.

District 11

Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman Stephenson R-1

Annual meeting was held in Bark River, October 21. 63 women were present.

These officers were elected: Chairman - Mrs. Ken Corey,

Mrs. Clifford Pos, Pickford. Rules were -adopted for the District. Mrs. Chester Good gave the vice - chairman's report on program planning. The rest of meeting was devoted to Officers Training School led by Mrs. Marjorie Karker and Hugo Kivi.

I owe District 11 folks a sincere apology for failing to put the November news in the mail in time. Some had been written renz is the newly elected chair- quite early and put aside waiting for more. I'm very sorry girls. Piease forgive me.

Marquette - Alger. Women's Committee has held two meet-Ogemaw County. Mrs. Enid ings since organizing late in the

The groups of Forest, Chocolay River and Sundown sponsored the film, Time and Two Women. The showing was open to the

Houghton County Women's Committee met at the home of Mrs. Vieno Hendrickson to plan their program and discussed means of raising necessary mon-

January will find them enjoying the adventures of Elizabeth Hakkola and Linda Graham who spent their summer visiting in

They sponsored the film Time and Two Women. A free will offering added \$11 to the Keith Tanner Memorial Fund.

Chippewa Women met December 3rd with Mrs. Rike as hostess. Mrs. Wallis, program chairman introduced Mrs. Alexander, matron of Emma Mason Children's Home. She spoke on the objectives of their work and the needs. Pine Grove group women

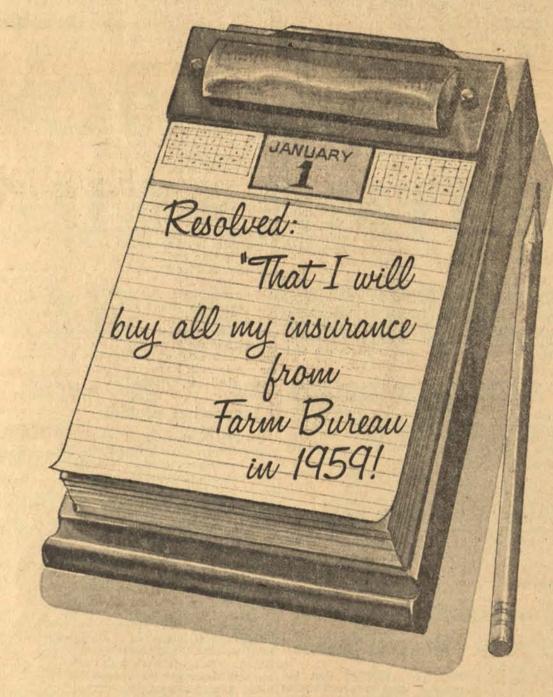
will have the next meeting. Menominee Women's Committee has elected new officers: Mrs. James Szabo, Chairman; Mrs. Ken Corey, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Leonard Veeser, Secretary; Mrs. Alfred Palmer, Farm Bureau Package Reporter; Mrs. Elmer Tuinstra, Safety Chairman.

Four freedom records were disributed to Menominee twp. rural schools. January meeting fill be at the home of Mrs. Sam Dragic.

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