Michigan Farm News

Vol. 37, No. 11 37th Year NOVEMBER 1, 1959 Pu[illegible] ichigan Farm Bureau

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MFB 40th Annual Meeting at MSU No[illegible] 10-11

EDITORIAL

For Delegates to Consider

CLARK L. BRODY

The deliberations of the Resolutions Committee of 1959 mark 40 years of progress in formulating the policies of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Our first Resolutions Committee was appointed by President Roland Morrill, February 5, 1920 at the third annual meeting. He designated five delegates to retire and prepare recommendations for presentation the following morning.

In previous meetings policy proposals came from the Board of Directors or were initiated by delegates on the floor of the convention.

In succeeding years we enlarged the Committee and asked it to meet a few days before the annual meeting. The delegates wanted the Committee's report presented during the opening session.

Some of the policies recommended and adopted in the 1920's concerned reapportionment of the Legislature, support of the St. Lawrence Seaway, a truth-in-fabrics law, a state income tax and 2 cents per gallon gasoline tax for highways, and the 18th Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

During the depression years of the early 1930's the Committee dealt with tax moratoriums, delayed farm mortgage foreclosures, and federal farm programs, such as the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Rural Electric Administration, the National Recovery Act and others.

Since 1935 the Committee's work and responsibilities have increased with the rapid growth of the Farm Bureau membership and the development of more active local programs.

This year the Resolutions Committee has been working since its first meeting August 18. It has held sessions on September 20, October 14 and is meeting three or more days the week of November 1.

Chairman David Morris appointed seven subcommittees of the 18-member group to make specialized studies of major policies.

They have reviewed the resolutions of previous

(Continued on Page 3)

Resolutions Subcommittee Considers Educational Problems

The Subcommittee on Education of the Michigan Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee is shown meeting with resource people for information on educational problems.

This session, held at Farm Bureau Center, shows, left to right: Staff assistant Don Kinsey; Committee members Mrs. Carlton Ball, John Hesselink, Mrs. Harry F. Johnson, Allen F. Rush, Edgar O. Diamond (chairman). Resource people: Dr. Robert L. Hopper, College of Education, Michigan State University; Jefferson H. Haney, Associate Executive Secretary, Michigan Education Association; Frank Nevins, an official of the Association for Rural Education, and Harmon Cropsey, President of the Association for Rural Education.

While the Education Subcommittee was meeting at Farm Bureau Center, the Subcommittees on Conservation and State Affairs were in session in Lansing securing informaton from State officials and other well-informed persons.

Farm Bureau Backs Legislation to

Broaden Co-op Rights

"The American Farm Bureau Federation has a real interest in H.R. 7191, legislation to authorize cooperative associations and milk producers to bargain with the purchasers of milk singly or in groups," Farm Bureau told Congressman Emanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Anti-Trust Subcommittee, in a statement filed with Mr. Celler.

Farm Bureau said delegates at the national Convention in Boston in December 1958 had adopted the following policy:

"We favor legislation designed to clarify the right of cooperatives to negotiate prices with groups of buyers as well as with individual buyers."

The Farm Bureau statement continued:

"Farm Bureau has always supported the development of bona fide cooperatives owned and controlled by farmers and their right to do business. We understand that there is some question about the right of a milk cooperative to negotiate prices with a group of buyers and, with the right of a group of buyers to negotiate jointly with a milk cooperative which is a seller of raw milk.

"As our policy statement indicates, Farm Bureau favors legislation designed to clarify the intent of Congress with respect to price negotiation by bona fide cooperatives. We do not seek legislation granting cooperatives any new sweeping powers in this field.

"We believe that the principles enumerated in H. R. 7191 will clarify this situation, and urge that it be enacted at an early date."

Unfortunately, the bill before Mr. Celler's committee became entangled with other legislation affecting dairy cooperatives. It is hoped that during the next session it may be possible to secure favorable consideration of H. R. 7191, which is badly needed by dairy bargaining cooperatives.

What's Legislature Going to Do Now?

By STANLEY M. POWELL

Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

Michigan's financial crisis has gone from bad to worse. When the Supreme Court, by a 5 to 3 vote, declared the increase of the use tax rate from 3% to 4% unconstitutional, it meant that the Legislature had to start all over again right where they were last January, insofar as finding new revenue is concerned.

It had been anticipated that increasing the use tax rate would produce about $10,000,000 of new revenue per month. State fiscal authorities had predicted that that would just about permit a balanced budget for the current year.

In other words, it would have resulted in increasing total State revenues to about offset the appropriations which had been made by the Legislature.

There is a question as to whether or not any balance would have been left over to apply on the State's general fund deficit, which is in the neighborhood of $100,000,000.

The Supreme Court decision did not throw out all of the provisions of H. 647 which was the bill that included increasing the use tax rate. The new tax on hotel and motel accommodations, purchases of supplies for use in construction on Federal contracts, and the tax on utility services, still stands.

The only part thrown out was that relating to purchases which were subject to the 3% sales tax. The thought of the Legislature was that on such purchases, the 3% sales tax would have applied and would have been a credit against the 4% use tax.

That is, the consumer would have paid a 4% tax, but 3% would have been regarded as sales tax and would have been subject to the current sales tax distribution formula, and the other 1% would have been considered as use tax and all the revenue would have gone into the State's general fund.

You may recall that the Legislature had also passed two other revenue bills, H. 646 raising the business activities tax rate, and H. 649 making some increase in the rate on intangibles.

Those bills contained interlocking provisions which provided that they would not go into effect unless the use tax increase was enacted into law and became effective. Since part of the use tax increase bill still stands, the other two revenue measures are in full force and effect.

What the Legislature will do to replace the use tax increase which was thrown out by the Supreme Court remains to be seen. One of the suggestions is that the present exemption on supplies and equipment used in industrial processing and agricul-

(Continued on Page 5)

This Edition 72,380

copies of the Michigan Farm News were mailed to subscribers.

Elevator, Farm Supply Course Offers Future

Training employees for Farm Bureau Services and Cooperative Elevators gets a boost each year through the Cooperative Scholarship Program for the Elevator and Farm Supply short Course at Michigan State University.

This fall 12 young men will receive $100 scholarships for their first term of the two-year course and 10 young men for their third term.

A total of $400 may be granted to those who complete the course and meet the scholarship requirements. This is at the rate of $100 per term for four 3-month terms of study at M.S.U.

The scholarships are made possible by Farm Bureau Services, Michigan Elevator Exchange, Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives and the cooperative elevators around the state.

This year the family of the late William G. Bronson gave a $400 scholarship in his memory. He was formerly manager of the Mt. Pleasant Branch and Farm Bureau Services field man.

The Short Course is designed to train capable young men for key positions in the elevator and farm supply business. Many of them will become managers after additional experiences and training in the elevator and farm supply field.

The course consists of two terms of classroom study at Michigan State University then six months on-the-job training in a country elevator and another two terms at M.S.U.

As part of the preparation for leadership in cooperative organizations, the scholarship winners attend regular cooperative seminar programs during the fall and winter terms.

The seminars are sponsored by Farm Bureau Services and Michigan Elevator Exchange. They are planned for the purpose of giving the students a background in cooperative need, formation and operation, as well as the practical aspects of best serving farmers in a cooperative organization.

Those who enrolled this fall for the first time with a Co-op Scholarship are:

Ronald Fernwalt.....Buchanan
Clark Frohnappel.....Blissfield
Owen Inman.....Traverse City
Peter Knoblock.....Allegan
John Kusnier.....Elsie
Gerald Lover.....Elsie
Ronald Marchlewicz.....Bay City
Leonard Van Noord.....Hudsonville
Clair Doty.....Hillsdale
Harold Wayne Anderson.....Rosebush
Carl Cornprobst.....Temperance
Frank Carpenter.....Lansing

Those returning to complete the course and receive Co-op Scholarships are:

Robert Bell.....Okemos
Myron Eling.....McBain
Gerald Grusczynski..Battle Creek
Donald Miner.....Allegan
Kenneth McCrumb.....Eagle
Gordon Pennington..Middleville
Royal VanAken.....Camden
Arthur Terrill.....Bay Port
Dale Ver Meer.....Hudsonville
Rudy Yost.....Ceresco

Program for 1960 Will be Completed

Women of Farm Bureau & Commodity Conferences Nov. 9; MFB Board Of Delegates Nov. 10 and 11

Members of Michigan Farm Bureau are invited to attend the 40th annual meeting at Michigan State University Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9-10-11.

Nov. 9—Women of Farm Bureau will have their 15th annual meeting at the MSU Auditorium. Probably 1,200 or more representatives of County Farm Bureau Women's Committees will attend.

Nov. 9—Commodity Conferences for MFB State Dairy, Fruit & Vegetable, Livestock, and Poultry Committees will be held in the morning at the Union Memorial Building at MSU. State and national leaders will speak on matters of interest to these conferences.

In this article we shall present a summary of the programs for these meetings.

* * *

Michigan Farm Bureau's 40th annual meeting will bring together 727 delegates from 71 County Farm Bureaus. Each represents 100 families in Farm Bureau. Registration of delegates starts at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Auditorium.

Business program for the two day session:

1—President's Address by Walter W. Wightman.

2—Report of the Secretary and Manager, Clarence E. Prentice.

3—Report of the State Resolutions Committee, which summarizes County Farm Bureau recommendations of policy and program to the state annual meeting.

4—Election of Directors.

5—Consideration of any recommendations from the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors, and other new business.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau, will speak at the Farm Bureau Banquet Monday evening, Nov. 9.

Hassil E. Schenck, past president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, will speak on "The Road Ahead" at the evening program Tuesday, Nov. 10.

At that time the Michigan Farm Bureau will present Awards for Distinguished Service to Agriculture, and awards to County and Community Farm Bureaus for excellent work.

Resolutions adopted on state and local affairs will be the Michigan Farm Bureau's program in the state for 1960. Resolutions adopted on national affairs will be recommended to the American Farm Bureau convention at Chicago December 14 through December 17.

The delegates will elect nine of a Board of Directors of 16 members. Directors are elected for two-year terms. The board elects its president and vice-president after each annual meeting.

Young People

October 31—Saturday

24th annual meeting 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Music Auditorium.

6:00 p.m. Annual banquet, Union Memorial Building. Stanley Burris, chairman of Young Peoples' Committee of the American Farm Bureau, will speak.

9:00 p.m. Annual party, Ballroom.

Women's Meeting

November 9—Monday

15th annual meeting. Starts at 10 a.m. at Auditorium, MSU. Morning program includes:

Report of State Chairman, Mrs. Alex Kennedy.

Address — Mrs. Ben Kohrs, Western Regional Representative on American Farm Bureau

(Continued on Page 2)

Holden's Idea Started New Corn Industry

Perry Greeley Holden was one of America's pioneers in hybrid corn research and agricultural education. The abundance on today's farms and the good things to eat on dinner tables made possible through his work are living memorials to him.

Holden died Oct. 8, at Lansing, Mich., less than a week before his 94th birthday.

The seed of agricultural interest was planted in the youthful Holden in Benzie county, Mich., where he lived with his family following his birth on Oct. 13, 1865, in Dodge county, Minn. Working on the family farm, the secret of plant life sparked the imagination of Holden which lasted his lifetime.

He has been described as the leading evangelist of corn in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. While a student at Michigan State before the turn of the century, he discovered that crossing inbred lines of corn produced a vigorous corn. On this fact, a new corn industry was to be built.

While at Iowa State College, Holden organized the agronomy department and was soon given the title of "Corn Disciple." He used Corn Gospel Trains to carry agricultural information to the farmers of Iowa. During 20-minute whistle stops he showed farmers how to select the best ears and how to test the kernels for germination.

It took three seasons to blanket the state. But it was time well spent. Holden was a major cause for the rise in Iowa's corn yield from 30 to 40 bushels per acre.

Judging a corn show one night, Holden turned to the 17-year-old Henry Wallace and told him to plant seed from the winning ears and compare their yield. That experiment led to others out of which emerged Wallace's hybrid corn.

Holden, who earlier had been inspired by Dr. William J. Beal, MSU's famed botanist, struck a spark in Wallace, who was to convert the corn belt to the use of hybrid seed corn.

Seeking greater horizons, Holden moved to the International Harvester company in 1912 where he became director of the agricultural extension department. He made the world his audience but was particularly effective in the South where he emphasized the need for diversified farming.

In 1932, he retired to a poultry farm near Whitehall, Mich. But he continued his work with corn. Faced with failing health, he lived at Charlevoix and Mason prior to his death.

Holden's early work in corn breeding and his connection with hybrid corn did not come to light until 1948 when a book was published on the history of hybrid corn and his name was omitted.

Most of his early work had been done at the University of Illinois. Because premature publicity on agricultural reseach had backfired there, he was induced to keep still about his discoveries with corn.

In fact, his superiors at the time regarded his theory of hybrid vigor as heresy.

Later, fire destroyed the records at Illinois. Not until the 1948 history book did Holden break his silence.

The world-famous Holden received the Michigan State University Alumni Award for Distinguished Service in 1947, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Agriculture degree in 1952.

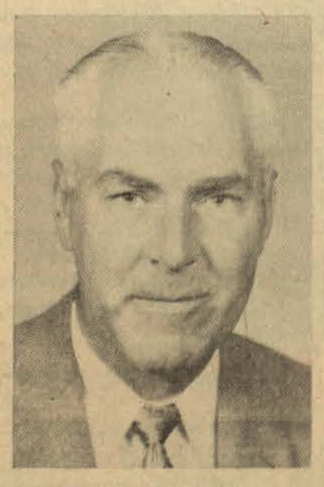
Will Speak at Michigan Farm Bureau Annual Meeting

DR. KENNETH HOOD
American Farm Bureau
Commodity Conferences Lunch
Nov. 9 - Noon

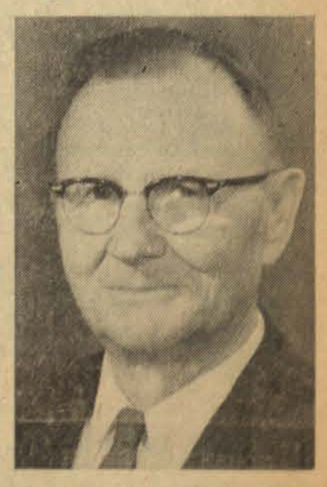
DR. KENNETH D. WELLS
Pres., Freedoms Foundation
MFB Women's Annual Meeting
Nov. 9 - Afternoon

CHARLES B. SHUMAN
Pres., American Farm Bureau
Farm Bureau Banquet
Nov. 9 - Evening

WALTER W. WIGHTMAN
Pres., Mich. Farm Bureau
MFB Annual Meeting
Nov. 10 - Morning



CLARENCE E. PRENTICE
Sec'y, Mich. Farm Bureau
MFB Annual Meeting
Nov. 10 - Morning



HASSIL E. SCHENCK
Indiana Farm Bureau
MFB Annual Meeting
Nov. 10 - Evening

Michigan Farm News

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Einar E. Ungren Editor

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Vol. 37 Nov. 1, 1959 No. 11

Michigan Farm Bureau

President .....W. W. Wightman
Fennville
V.-Pres. ...R. E. Smith, Fowlerville
Sec'y .....N. D. Eastman, Lansing

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2—Blaque Knirk.....Quincy, R-1
3—Allen F. Rush....Lake Orion, R-1
4—Elton R. Smith....Caledonia, R-1
5—Dale Dunckel....Williamston, R-1
6—Ward G. Hodge.....Snover, R-1
7—Thomas Hahn.....Rodney, R-1
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WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU
Mrs. Alex Kennedy .....Posen, R-1

Representing
FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE
Harry Foster .....Niles, R-3

PURPOSE OF FARM BUREAU

The purpose of this Association shall be the advancement of our members' interests educationally, legislatively and economically.

President's Column

Did you ever stop to think and evaluate the things your Farm Bureau organization has done for you in the years it has been in existence?

Did you ever take notice of what has happened to Farm Bureau in the last 10 years both in your own county and on a state level and also nationally?

I have done this many times while riding to Lansing to the state Farm Bureau Board of Directors' meetings. I have always come quickly to the conclusion that if measured in dollars and cents the benefits far outweigh the costs, no matter how much time and effort we may have sacrificed and spent for the cause of Farm Bureau.

MR. WIGHTMAN

To enumerate some of the things done dollars and centswise, your Michigan Farm Bureau obtained these things:

6c per gallon refund from state tax on gas used off the highway. Estimated annual savings—$60.85.

Refund of 3 cents, now 4 cents, per gallon from federal gas tax for off the highway use. Estimated annual savings—$30.43.

Exemption for farm production supplies from Michigan's 3% sales tax. Estimated annual savings—$75.00.

Low cost farm truck licenses. Estimated annual savings—$30.00.

Farmer owned fertilizer plants reduced cost of fertilizer more than $8.00 per ton. Estimated annual savings—$40.00.

Sharp reduction in cost of auto insurance. Estimated savings—$15.00.

New petroleum distribution program to Farm Bureau members with savings proportionate to purchase. Estimated annual savings—$55.00.

This adds up to an annual average savings per farm of $305.28.

These are conservative figures and apply to average sized farms. Larger farms would accumulate much higher savings in the process of their operations.

This is the way it adds up if you wish to use dollars and cents as a measure of our accomplishments.

But, this is not the way I like to think of the accomplishments of Farm Bureau. To me these are by-products of the efforts of a good farm organization and are overshadowed by more important things that Farm Bureau has done to help preserve the freedom we have always valued so highly.

Freedom to use our initiative to earn a living, rear and educate our children and worship as we choose.

A lot of this is accomplished by our legislative staff always on the alert in the legislative halls both in Lansing and Washington, D.C. The effectiveness of your organization in this regard is illustrated by a statement in the Detroit Free Press recently by James Robinson. He said:

"The lobbyists for the Michigan Farm Bureau have closed the books on one of their most successful legislative sessions. Only one bill opposed by Farm Bureau was passed by both the House and Senate. Governor Williams vetoed that one.

Twenty-eight bills wanted by the farmers were passed. They fought 55 bills that were killed, usually in committee. It is doubtful if any lobby in Michigan can match Farm Bureau's record. Most consider it a successful year if they get one bill passed or one killed."

This is a statement by a keen observer of what transpires under the dome of the Capitol.

Be sure to sign up for your membership again. You can't afford to be without your Farm Bureau working for you.

Today in Farm Bureau

ROGER FOERCH

Memberships for 1960 are coming in. Dues notices have all gone out. The results are adding up to a respectable total. As of October 29, we have recorded in the State Office 13,164 Farm Bureau members for 1960. I'm sure there are more in the county offices. The goal for 1960 is 72,927 members.

Plans for the coming membership drive are taking shape. Many are working on Roll Call and are confident that the job ahead can be accomplished. January 4 is our state-wide kick-off date.

Roll Call teams in each county are busy preparing themselves. Training meetings for Roll Call Managers and others in charge of the membership drive were completed during the last of September and early October.

Follow-up training meetings were being held the last of October or the first of November. These are important because an informed worker is a confident and enthusiastic worker.

The Upper Peninsula had its Kick-off early again this year (October 15) in an attempt to be ahead of the deer hunting season and heavy snow. The prospects are good for an increase in membership this year. This should be a real challenge to the more experienced Lower Peninsula.

County annual meetings have been held with attendance slightly increased over a year ago. The resolutions adopted there makes the second step in Farm Bureau policy development. The first step is the discussions in Community Groups.

Michigan Farm Bureau's Annual Meeting will be held at Michigan State University at East Lansing, November 9-10-11.

November 9, Monday, Women of Farm Bureau will have their annual meeting and the Commodity Conferences will be held at the Auditorium and Union Building, respectively.

Speakers at the Women's meeting will be: Morning—Mrs. Ben Kohrs, Western Region Representative on the American Farm Bureau Women's Committee; afternoon—Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The Commodity meetings will have special resource people to discuss dairy, fruit and vegetable, livestock and poultry matters. Dr. Kenneth Hood, from the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak at the noon luncheon on "The AFBF Trade Center at Rotterdam."

November 9 will be climaxed by a Farm Bureau dinner at which President Charles Shuman, of the American Farm Bureau, will speak.

November 10 and 11, Tuesday and Wednesday, 727 delegates from County Farm Bureaus will gather to look over reports and pass on resolutions that will set the course of Michigan Farm Bureau for 1960.

Tuesday night, November 10, is Award night. Counties winning various awards will be recognized for their achievements at the evening meeting. Mr. Hassil E. Schenck, former President of the Indiana Farm Bureau, will speak on "The Road Ahead."

The fall Women's District meetings have been held with good attendance.

One of the highlights of the program this year was Mrs. Karker's report of her trip to the A.C.W.W. Convention in Scotland.

Women's Committees are now in the middle of a series of officers training schools where the officers of each Women's Committee have an opportunity to better understand their job and to learn new methods and techniques.

Community Group officer rallies or instruction meetings are now underway. These are extremely important. First, for the new officers and second, to take another look at the Community Group, its activities, its opportunities, and its place in the community.

The American Farm Bureau annual meeting will be held at Chicago December 14-17 so we are making arrangements for a bus trip for those who are interested. The trip will be arranged so that we will arrive in Chicago in time for Vesper Services, and leave Wednesday afternoon.

If there is enough interest in a one-day trip, we will make arrangements for that also. Check with your County Farm Bureau Secretary for details and reservations.

One more item of interest—The Michigan Farm Bureau Institute will be held December 8 and 9 at Kellogg Center at Michigan State University. Here again is an opportunity for County leaders to receive some training in their particular committee responsibilities. The theme this year will center around member participation.

I have a vague idea about something else occurring in November. Oh, yes! Deer hunting. Just be sure before you pull the trigger.

Knirks Win Again . . .

The name Knirk is becoming a familiar one at the annual 4-H Show at Michigan State University. For the fifth consecutive year Dick Knirk or his older brother, Jack, have taken Grand Champion or Reserve Champion on their hogs.

Above we see Robert W. Swope of the Kroger Store Chain presenting Dick with his trophy for this year's champion. The 5-month-old 200 lb. prize-winning hog was sold at auction to the El Rancho Restaurant of Flint for 85c per pound.

Dick credits the Knirk success to the Farm Bureau's Hog Feed Program plus a lot of Hog Raiser's "Know-how."

Dick is a Junior at Quincy High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaque Knirk of Quincy.

Blaque Knirk is a member of the Farm Bureau Board of Directors and President of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company.

Congressman Bennett on Landrum-Griffin

Mr. Dan Reed
Michigan Farm Bureau

Dear Mr. Reed:

In a publication by your Bureau (Michigan Farm News, Sept. 1) following consideration of labor legislation by the House of Representatives last August, you correctly reported that I had voted **against** the original Landrum-Griffin Bill.

You failed to indicate, however, that I voted for the Conference Report on this measure when it was adopted by the House. This Report was approved by both House and Senate and the President signed it into law.

Your failure to report to your members that I did vote for the final Labor Bill which passed the Congress gave the erroneous impression that I failed to vote for any Labor Reform legislation.

I would appreciate it if you would write letters to your members who reside in my Congressional District correcting this impression. Thanking you for your courtesy.

Sincerely,
JOHN B. BENNETT

October 19, 1959

Editor's Note: We are glad to publish this letter. Publication of Representative Bennett's letter brings it before all Farm Bureau members in his District.

It's Smart to Use Seat Belts

It's smart to use seat belts because they reduce the chances of accidental injury by almost half and can save lives. This is the stand of the National Safety Council. Joining the Council in a campaign to popularize seat belts, are the American Medical Association and the U.S. Public Health Service.

You're much safer inside the car and a seat belt will keep you there.

You're less likely to get hurt if you're held in place by a seat belt. Even if your head does hit the dash, the blow is only one-fourth as severe.

You're safer when the driver is kept behind the wheel.

Medical records show that cancer was recognized 1,500 years ago.

MFB 40th Annual Meeting Nov. 9-10-11

(Continued from Page 1)

Women's Committee.

Report of nominating chairman.

Luncheon at Union Memorial Bldg. Ballroom.

Afternoon session

Election of officers.

Address — Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Report of Coordinator of Farm Bureau Women, Mrs. Marjorie Karker.

Farm Bureau Banquet

Nov. 9—Monday Evening

Evening program. Farm Bureau Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University. Ticket $2.80.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak.

Commodity Luncheon

Nov. 9—Monday noon

All persons attending the Commodity Conferences Monday and others attending Farm Bureau meetings at MSU Monday, November 9, are invited to attend the Commodity Conference luncheon in Parlors A, B, and C, Union Memorial Building, at 12:15 p.m. Ticket $1.70. Program:

"Farm Bureau and Foreign Trade,"—Dr. Kenneth Hood, director of Commodity Division of the American Farm Bureau.

Commodity Meetings

Nov. 9—Monday morning

The Commodity Conferences are for members of county Farm Bureau and MFB State Commodity Committees and others interested in their work. The Conferences are at the Union Memorial Building at MSU from 10 a.m. to 11:55 a.m. Programs follow:

DAIRY CONFERENCE—Room 31, Union 3rd floor. Program includes these discussions:

"A New Approach to Milk Inspection"—George S. McIntyre, Director of Michigan Dep't of Agriculture.

"Milk Marketing Stabilization"—William McDonald, Manager of McDonald Cooperative Dairy, and Glenn Lake, President of Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE Conference—Room 33, Union, 3rd floor. Program includes these discussions:

"Nutritive Viewpoints on Fruits and Vegetables" — Dr. George Borgstrom, Head of Food Science Laboratory, Michigan State University.

"Chemical Residues Problems"—Lyle Littlefield, Foods and Standards Division, Michigan Dep't of Agriculture.

LIVESTOCK CONFERENCE— Room 32, Union, 3rd floor. Program includes these discussions:

"Partners in Meat Promotion"—Aled P. Davis, Vice-President of American Meat Institute.

"Can Hog Cholera be Eliminated" — Panel Members are: Ed Miller, Extension Specialist, Animal Husbandry Dep't, MSU; Dr. John F. Quinn, State Veterinarian, Michigan Dep't of Agriculture; Dr. C. C. Morrell, Head of Veterinary Pathology Dep't, MSU, Keith Brown, swine producer, Jonesville, Michigan.

POULTRY CONFERENCE— Room 34, Union, 3rd floor. Program includes:

"What's Ahead for Michigan Egg Producers?"—Dr. Charles Sheppard, Extension Specialist, Poultry Dep't, MSU.

"Report of Farm Bureau Services Egg Marketing Division"—P. J. Sikkema, manager of FBS Egg Marketing Division."

Needed Lime Can be Good Investment

A simple soil test and a few tons of lime can return $5 to $10 over 10 years for every dollar invested, according to a soil scientist at Michigan State University.

"At least 8 million of Michigan's 11 million crop acres need occasional liming," says Edward D. Longnecker. "Despite conservation programs, at least one-third of the state's hungry crop land has never received a speck of lime."

Put another way, Michigan farmers could have profited by using three times as much lime as they have applied over the last 23 years.

Longnecker recommends soil testing every three or four years to tell when its liming time on each field.

"Lime helps to balance a plant's soil-nutrient diet by correcting soil acidity," Longnecker explains.

June may be the time to get married, but September is the most popular month now, according to census records.

NOVEMBER IS UNICO BATTERY MONTH
SEE YOUR FPC DEALER

Take the drudgery and backaches out of feeding with a

Farm Bureau - Unico
SILO UNLOADER

With the flip of a switch, the Unico Silo Unloader gets your silage down, in a matter of minutes. The Unico Silo Unloader gives you the performance and ease of installation you have been looking for. Every detail is engineered to give long continuous service under all conditions. You will be proud of your Unico from the first day of its installation. See your nearby Farm Bureau dealer for complete details and prices.

QUALITY FARM BUREAU PRODUCTS

FARM BUREAU Services inc.
LANSING 4, MICHIGAN

For Pigs That Pay

FEED THE
FARM BUREAU
"Precision Formulated"
WAY!

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

1 Start feeding Faro-Ettes as soon as your pigs start to eat. Continue for about two weeks, then switch to Farm Bureau's Creepettes with Hygromycin. You've now given your pigs the proper start for fast healthy growth and early weaning.

2 Now give them a high level of vitamins, minerals and anti-biotics found in Farm Bureau's Porkmaker 35% with Hygromycin. Feed it with home-grown grains until the pigs reach 100 lbs.

3 Now you're ready to finish 'em with Porkmaker CF (100), either free choice or mixed with your home-grown grains. Check the tag on the bag . . . you can't find better ingredients at any price.

This emblem is your guide to quality farm supplies. Shop where you see it.

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I'm interested . . . tell me more about your Hog Feeding Program.

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Plan a wonderful time...by Long Distance

"And punkin pie, too, Grandma?" Thanksgiving will be here before you know it. Will one of your blessings be your youngsters coming from miles away for a good old-fashioned country dinner? Make your Thanksgiving plans by Long Distance.

Long Distance rates are low—especially after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday when you can call places 1000 miles away for as little as $1.50.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Looking for Promising Young Men

EVER ON ALERT for qualified office and field employee, the management of Farm Bureau Services had an exhibit at the Career Carnival sponsored at Michigan State University, October 5-6 by the Placement Bureau of the University.

The Career Carnival brings students and prospective future employers together. Shown in the picture is R. B. Bohnsack, manager of the Services Retail Division, discussing employment opportunities with two MSU students. M. J. Buschlen, Clarence King, Elden T. Smith, and Oakley Thornton of Services took turns in manning the booth.

Farm Bureau-Rotary Rural-Urban Days

Members of Alpena County Farm Bureau and members of the Rotary Club of Alpena have been engaged in some fine Rural-Urban meetings, with excellent reporting of the events by the Alpena News.

In late September the County Farm Bureau Board of Directors and the Women's Committee of Farm Bureau entertained the Rotarians at a chicken dinner and a visit to the Willis Wegmyer farm. October 26 the Rotarians were to entertain Farm Bureau members at noon dinner and follow that with a tour of the Abitibi plant.

Shoulders that carry responsibilities seldom have much room for chips.

Don't believe in cooperation??? Try driving your car sometime with a wheel off.

Cow Sitters Give Farmers Vacations

Most dairy farmers will tell you they like their work. Then they'll make one complaint—chores tie them down 365 days a year.

"English and Scottish farmers solve the problem very easily," says Donald Murray, extension dairyman at Michigan State University. "They just call for a relief milker when they want to take a trip."

The idea is starting to catch on in this country. An Ohio artificial-breeding technician does relief milking for $1.25 per hour plus seven cents per mile he must travel to reach the farm. He charges extra to farmers who don't use his artificial breeding service.

The Ohio "cow sitter" is looking for help in filling his orders. Some dairymen have booked him six months in advance.

An organization of cow sitters has appeared in Barry County, Michigan. Details are still being worked out there.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

years and have talked with more than 25 resource authorities.

They have interviewed officers and staff members in the State Government and at Michigan State University.

Policies have been discussed with Michigan public relations organizations such as the Association for Rural Education, Michigan Education Association, Association of School Boards, the County Road Association, and the United Conservation Clubs.

The Committee is studying and comparing the more than 800 resolutions from our 71 County Farm Bureaus.

I can mention only samples of the multitude of issues submitted by the counties.

They include legislative reapportionment, revision of the State Constitution, political annexation of rural schools, urban annexation of farm lands, government farm programs and many others of equal importance.

Your Committee is struggling with the task of merging these expressions of Farm Bureau member interests into a coordinated statement of policies for the consideration of the delegates at the 40th annual meeting November 10 and 11.

It is engaged in weaving the great variety of common and sectional interests of our 72,361 members into a platform for united action.

Committee members coming directly from their participation in community activities insures recommendation of a program to the delegates that is truly representative of Farm Bureau member interests.

The carrying out of policies as approved by the delegates is assured by the Board of Directors meeting periodically throughout the year.

The practical application of the program in state and national circles is provided by the month-to-month and day-to-day contacts of President Wightman, Secretary-Manager Clarence Prentice, Stanley Powell and Dan Reed of the Farm Bureau staff.

Your Resolutions Committee of 1959 is preparing another chapter in nearly 40 years of progress in developing policies through the Michigan Farm Bureau. The service of the Resolutions Committee members does not end with the annual Farm Bureau meetings. For years after the final gavel falls Resolutions Committee alumni serve as ambassadors of Farm Bureau understanding in their home communities.

The Committee appointed by President Walter Wightman to serve this year is:

FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP DISTRICTS

1—Paul C. Kline ..... Mendon
2—George C. Crisenbery ..... Jackson
3—Robert Tefft ..... Ann Arbor
4—Clarence Dykema ..... Hudsonville
5—David C. Morris, Chairman ..... Grand Ledge
6—Earl Kuhl ..... Sebewaing
7—John Hesselink ..... Marion
8—John J. Ryan ..... Merrill
9—Charles C. Gotthard ..... Buckley
10—Edgar O. Diamond ..... Alpena
11—Ronald W. Clark ..... Gould City

FARM BUREAU WOMEN

Mrs. Carlton Ball ..... Albion
Mrs. Darrell H. Fleming ..... Gaylord
Mrs. Harry Johnson ..... St. Louis

FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE

Harry Foster ..... East Lansing

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE
MFB BOARD OF DIRECTORS

L. Dale Dunckel, Vice Chairman ..... Williamston
Allen F. Rush ..... Lake Orion
Robert E. Smith ..... Fowlerville

Upper Peninsula Area Of Great Contrasts

HUGO E. KIVI

Michigan's Upper Peninsula, with its beautiful summers, breathtaking colors of autumn, and invigorating winters is an area of contrasts.

The Upper Peninsula, with nearly a third of the area of geographical Michigan, has less than five percent of the state's population.

The population of the Upper Peninsula has stabilized at around 300,000. The northern climate and the kinds of resources and industries has been a deciding factor in the population.

In most areas, Finnish people constitute the greatest numbers of any nationality group. The climatic conditions and the area in general is almost identical to their native homeland.

Some cling to their mother tongue, especially in churches and some community functions. Very rarely do you find a Finnish family living in the country that does not have a sauna (steam bath).

Others attracted to the Upper Peninsula include the Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Italians, French, Scotch, Polish and Irish peoples.

Upper Peninsula residents cherish their open spaces, hunting, fishing, and beautiful wilderness.

The tourist and resort business is the newest and fastest growing source of revenue in the U.P. Last year, the tourist business amounted to an estimated $138,000,000, approximately the same income to the area as that resulting from forestry and mining.

Growth of this business is providing a boost for the area's agricultural economy. An increase in tourist trade helps to furnish a local market for farm products.

The area's unspoiled scenery, well preserved wilderness and colorful history has aided in the tourist boom.

Another advantage that the area enjoys is the fact that over 40 million people, approximately one-fourth of the nation's population, live within 500 miles of the Upper Peninsula.

Do We Have Surplus?

The three million (more or less a few hundred) babies born in U.S. this year, during their normal lifetime, will consume or purchase: 1 billion pairs of shoes 98 billion gallons of gasoline, 25 billion pounds of beef (from 50 million steers), 22 billion pounds of pork (168 million pigs), 200 million tons of steel, 65 million tons of paper, 7 million refrigerators, 65 million suits, 50 billion quarts of milk, 11 million new cars — and LOTS of other things

Ours is the first recorded age in which the majority of the population live in cities, not in rural areas.

Records show that vice and crime was far more prevalent in bygone centuries than it is now.

Since the end of War 2, Americans have built 11½ million new homes — and need more. Some 5½ million of these are too small now.

Some 85% of corn grown in U.S. never leaves the farm, but the remaining 15% is made into industrial products worth billions annually—penicillin, yeast, sugar, syrup, oleo, soap, beer, paper, cosmetics, ice cream, explosives, plastics, just to mention a few.

NOVEMBER IS UNICO BATTERY MONTH
SEE YOUR FPC DEALER

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McCurdy Bros. Seedlings Have Built-In Growability that Provides Profits.

MID-WEST'S LARGEST PINE TREE NURSERIES

40 Million Highest Quality and Most Reasonably Priced Seedlings on the Market for Spring Planting.

TREE FARMS FOR SALE-Write Dep't T, Manton, Mich., for full information.

McCurdy Bros. Nurseries

Gordon McCurdy with 2-year-old Scots pine seedlings.

"I figure the concrete pavement in my barnyard paid for itself in two years!"

Says JOE NEIS, Juneau, Wisconsin

Joe Neis milks 44 cows, with a per cow D.H.I.A. butterfat rating of 458 lbs. Four cows are producing over 500 lbs. Mr. Neis is well known in Dodge County, and very active in supervision of 4-H Club groups.

"A LOT of things added up to real savings when I put in concrete. Healthier cows, better milk—and more of it. No foot rot or stone cripples. Cows get plenty of exercise even in the worst weather. And I won't be hauling any more gravel to fill up holes and have it end up scattered all over the farm."

Everything stays cleaner, more sanitary, around a concrete barnyard. Mastitis, foot rot and other mud-borne diseases have no place to breed. Cows stay healthy, vet bills go down. Good reasons why more top dairymen are paving barnyards with concrete every year.

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A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

Please send free booklet, *"Pave Your Barnyard With Concrete."*
Also send material on subjects I've listed:

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What Is A Truck?

A truck is a lot of things . . . food for your table, clothes for your back, heat for your home. A truck is medicine for a sick child, gasoline for an automobile carrying a traveling salesman, merchandise for the store on the corner . . . A truck is something you simply could not do without — housewife, manufacturer, farmer, retailer, teen-ager, or whoever you may be. Because everything you eat, wear, or use depends on trucks to get to you . . . So, next time you see a truck on the road, remember — it's there because it's got a very important job to do — for you.

Michigan Trucking Association
Fort Shelby Hotel • Detroit

Not likely! Fact is we've never heard of a farmer growing a "money tree"! But we do know of thousands of farmers who are solving *all* their farm money needs at their local Production Credit Association!

And, there are many good reasons for this—including the fact that you need only *one* PCA loan to finance your *entire* farm operation. What's more, a PCA loan is a reasonable-cost loan!

So, if you can't grow a "money tree" this season, drop by your friendly PCA office for a season's worth of *sound* financial planning!

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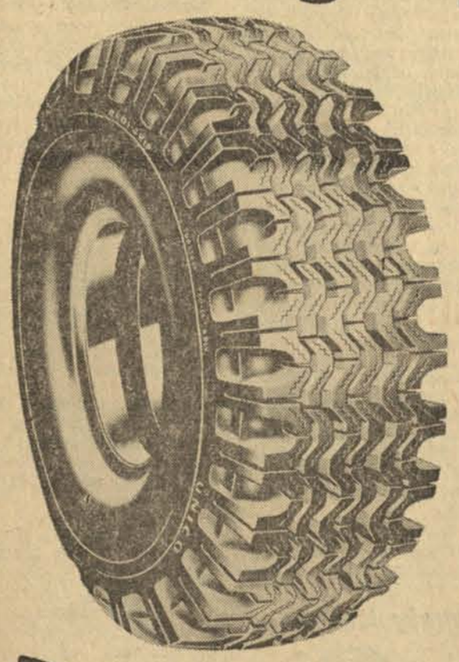

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Long famous for their contribution to safer driving, UNICO REDI-GRIP TIRES are now better than ever. New Multi-Grip Traction Tread provides thousands of extra ground-gripping edges . . . . reduces the danger of skids on icy, wet or oily roads . . . . adds priceless peace of mind when driving passenger or light trucks on winter-glazed surfaces.

UNICO Master Batteries

Unico Master Batteries are built for the rugged use that only a farmer can give them. . . . When the cold icy blasts of winter strike this year you can be sure that you will have that added power needed to start cold motors. Don't wait till your battery "lets you down" . . . . have it checked today at your UNICO dealer. You'll be sure to go with a UNICO! ! !

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

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

Berrien County Women's Committee heard Julian Hughes, judge of probate, Oct. 20 at Youth Memorial Building.

Judge Hughes spoke on "Mental Health.'" He said over 50% of all hospital beds are used for the mentally ill. Research is the hope for the future, but only 1% of medical appropriations are for the mentally ill.

It was decided to continue with the dinner program at the Youth Memorial Building. District meeting was announced for Oct. 30 in Van Buren county, and the MFB Women's annual meeting at MSU, East Lansing, Nov. 9. Janet Krickhahm, student nurse, thanked the Committee for its $100 sponsorship.

Kalamazoo County Women's Committee met Oct. 12 at County Center Building for a Rural-Urban meeting attended by 100. Twenty - nine Farm Bureau groups were present. Chairman Louise Smith told the guests about the program of the Women's Committee of Farm Bureau.

President Walter Wightman of Michigan Farm Bureau and Mrs. Wightman were guests. Mr. Wightman described the organization and purpose of Farm Bureau.

Other guests from Farm Bureau were Mrs. Foster of Niles, District chairman, and Burton Richards, regional representative.

St. Joseph County. Fifty old and new representatives and their mates from many Farm Bureau Discussion Groups enjoyed family night potluck supper at Community Building, Centreville, Oct. 5. Mrs. A. B. Eley, Mrs. Richard Hagelgans and Miss Ethel Huff were hostesses. Retiring Chairman Mrs. Carl A. R. Lewis directed the business meeting.

Mrs. Karker will report on the ACWW convention in Scotland Oct. 30. St. Joseph county may have 13 delegates to the state convention Nov. 9.

Mrs. Lewis said the Community Building is paid for. Whether the women wish to keep up the expenses was put over to the next meeting after all have talked with their Community Groups.

The new officers are: Mrs. Richard Hagelgans, chairman; Mrs. Gerald Bohm, vice-chairman; Mrs. Delbert Hahn, financial secretary; Mrs. John Ware, secretary.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Neaman and Mrs. Bud Russell in appreciation of their work as officers.

Van Buren County. Mrs. Sophie Roncek entertained Van Buren Women's Committee October 6 at the Farm Bureau Building.

These Committees reported: District 1 Fall meeting; Rural-Urban Day, and the County Annual dinner.

Mrs. Carl Buskirk was present to give more information and literature for the November 19 county-wide Blood Bank to be held in the Farm Bureau Building.

It costs the local Red Cross Chapter about $5,000 out of their budget of $9,800 for the free blood program. Everyone over the age of 18 is urged to participate. 18-year-olds may donate with their parents' consent.

Mrs. Hoxie was appointed Chairman to work with Mrs. Buskirk and Mrs. Sallis is to be Canteen Chairman. We gave $25 to the Red Cross Blood program.

Chairman Boyer reported on menu plans for the District meeting to be held on October 30th.

Burton Richards, Regional Representative, spoke to the group on the membership goals and urged the county to make goal early. Van Buren goal is 2,353 for 1960.

District 2

Mrs. Geo. Crisenbery, Chairman.
Jackson R-3

There were 155 ladies and guests at our District meeting at Marshall. I am sure it was a very pleasant day for all. Marge Karker gave a very interesting and informative report on her trip to the Associated Country Women of the World Conference. We also had a marketing quiz conducted by Miss Lana Dort, Calhoun County Extension agent.

Mrs. Belle Newell was introduced as our new secretary and treasurer.

Lenawee County Women's Committee has done a very fine job. The ladies have raised over $1,000 for their County Farm Bureau building fund.

Calhoun County. Chairmen from 22 groups and 21 guests were present at our Rural-Urban Day October 6. Our speaker was Dan Reed, associate legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau.

Hillsdale County. At our October meeting we discussed the names and qualifications for state chairman and vice-chairman. A preferential vote was taken. Mrs. Donihue was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Kunkle as our 2nd vice-chairman.

Jackson County. At our October meeting we discussed the candidates and qualifications for state chairman and vice-chairman. We selected delegates for the Women of Farm Bureau annual meeting at MSU, East Lansing.

We shall meet at the Farm Bureau office in November. For our Christmas party we shall meet in the basement auditorium of the County Building.

District 3

Mrs. Celestine E. Young, Sr.
Chairman
Mt. Clemens R-2

Livingston County Women's Committee heard Donald Kinsey of Michigan Farm Bureau speak on activities of Communists in this Country. He said they constantly follow the early party instructions to infiltrate and work toward our subjection. They have lists of the leaders and thinkers to destroy.

Mr. Kinsey recommended that we read J. Edgar Hoover's book "Masters of Deceit."

Macomb County. Farm - city week was held in Mt. Clemens again September 21-26. Farm Bureau, Co-operative Extension Service, and Board of Commerce cooperated in the event.

Sept. 21. Businessmen of Mt. Clemens visited farms where they were shown different types of farming operations and given information on the farm investment, operating costs and income. At each stop they were presented with a vegetable or dairy product.

September 22 Farm Bureau Women were guests of the Business Women of Mt. Clemens. Introductions were made, coffee and doughnuts were served at the Media Hotel. We were taken by bus to a new housing development. We visited Radio Station WBRB. Mrs. Marjorie Karker spoke at the luncheon at First Methodist Church. We toured the Monitor and saw how a daily newspaper is produced.

September 23 farm men met at the County Extension office with city businessmen. They took the same tour as the women. Luncheon was at Zion Evangelical Church where farmers were guests of the Civic Clubs of Mt. Clemens.

September 24 farmers brought produce to Mt. Clemens. Farmers and merchants sold their merchandise side by side on the sidewalk. A parade in the evening featured old and new machinery.

September 25 and 26 farmers and merchants continued selling their merchandise on the sidewalk.

Washtenaw County Women's Committee met at the Farm Bureau office building with 85 members present. The morning was spent making trays, favors and book markers for the University of Michigan Hospital. Potluck dinner at noon.

Miss Doane, a nurse from the county health office, spoke on first aid. She urged all to take the first aid course which is being offered.

New officers were elected. We served the organization dinner for the directors October 17.

During summer we had a dairy smorgasbord at Dexter High School and served dinner for Farm Bureau men from Kentucky. The proceeds went to the new Farm Bureau kitchen.

District 4

Mrs. Clare Barton, Chairman
Plainwell R-2

Farm Bureau ladies of District 4 are to be congratulated on the splendid attendance at the District Meeting. Of course, Ionia was out to get the $10 prize money for the best percentage attendance based on the number of last year's goal. So, the other counties will have to think of some way to get their $2 back.

Everyone was eager to hear Marge Karker's report of the A.C.W.W. Conference. The slides and discussion were very informative.

County chairmen should remember December 4th is the officers training meeting at Ken Mar House in Grandville. New chairmen should be sure that county officers and chairmen of committees such as safety, Farm Bureau information, legislative, etc. should attend.

Allegan County Women's Committee has a new chairman, Mrs. Ruth Kaechele from the Leighton group. This completes the list of officers as Mrs. Lovella Thede, also of the Leighton group, and Mrs. Charles Belden of the Pleasant Acres group had previously been elected.

Dr. Vander Kolk, chairman of the Cancer Society in Allegan County, showed the film, "Time and Two Women" and another concerning self diagosis of breast cancer. He recommended both of these films.

Miss Bullis, county home demonstration agent, informed us of a series of "Farm Policy Workshops" to be held in the county. The first is December 17 and one every Thursday in January.

Barry County. New officers in Barry County are Chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Gaskill, Hastings; vice-chairman, Mrs. Vernon Morford, Hickory Corners; secretary, Mrs. Walter Soyas, Hastings.

Delegates were selected for the Women of Farm Bureau annual meeting to be held on November 9 at MSU, East Lansing.

Kent County. Mrs. George Wieland was named chairman for 1960 at the October meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Enoch Carlson, vice - chairman; Mrs. Francis Compau, 2nd vice-chairman, and Mrs. Robert Near, secretary.

Ray DeWitt, regional representative, conducted a question and answer period on Farm Bureau.

District 6

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman
Kingston, R-1

District 6 held a very successful camp at Sebewaing Bay Shore Evangelical United Brethren Camp. Tuscola was hostess. 134 Farm Bureau Women and guests registered. Lapeer County Women won the gavel for having the most overnight campers.

New Officers are Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, chairman, Mrs. Gene Makedonsky, Imlay City, vice-chairman, Mrs. Edward Golding, Cass City, secretary-treasurer.

The first afternoon we toured the 3,000 acre wild fowl preserve at Fish Point. Thousands of birds nest here and many migrant birds land here.

Mrs. Alex Kennedy, state chairman, showed pictures and reported on her trip to the Associated Country Women of the World in Scotland. The home life of many families is being improved by the work of the ACWW.

Mrs. Keith Walker, a delegate from Australia to the ACWW, was a guest. She told us of life on their sheep ranch and showed some pictures of machinery used. The scarcity of water is one of their big problems. The women hold meetings by short wave radios, usually about six o'clock in the morning, as that is the time the men can best get along without the use of the radios.

Mrs. James Wallace of Cass City told us reasons for modern art and showed us many illustrations. She said we didn't need to like it all but urged us to use the pictures we do like in our homes and on our stationery.

Mrs. Anson Hobbs of Midland gave an interesting talk on the United Nations. It is the Town Meeting of the World; 82 nations belong. 4,000 people work for United Nations, 3,000 of them in New York City, 1,000 throughout the world.

Mrs. Marjorie Karker gave a talk on Citizenship. She urged us all to become active workers in a political party and know the facts about issues. "There are people who make things happen. There are people who watch things happen and there are people who don't know what is happening."

We had two guests from Bay County, Mrs. Grace LaBrenz, Munger, chairman, and Mrs. Irene Swinson, Rhodes. Mrs. Holly Hubbel was a guest from Saginaw county. Sanilac Women will be camp hostesses next year.

Huron County. East Side Farm Women heard Mrs. Mary Dickinson of the Social Security office. They will send 20 delegates to the Farm Bureau Women's annual meeting November 9 in East Lansing.

Tuscola County Women will serve the annual county dinner October 29 at the new Caro School Cafeteria. They have arranged for a bus to take the ladies to Women's meeting at East Lansing, November 9.

$50 was given to the 4-H booth winners to help pay expenses of a trip to Chicago in November.

Our speaker, Sheriff Tomlinson, told us warrants must be signed by the complaining party before arrests are made. All fines collected are used for school libraries.

Lapeer County. A check for $25 from the Women's Committee and a good-will offering of $63 from the audience, was presented to Dr. Harry Zemmer, minister and doctor of medicine and surgery to the natives of a remote part of the Belgian Congo. This was in appreciation for the stories and pictures of his work shown at the County Center Building on October 16.

Lapeer County is taking a bus full of ladies to the Farm Bureau Women's annual meeting at East Lansing, November 9.

District 7

Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman
Stanwood R-2

Michigan Farm News went to press on the 24th last month and my report arrived the following day so my efforts were wasted. As several of the counties in my district meet late in the month, a choice must be made of 'old' news or incomplete coverage.

Our district meeting October 9 at Fremont was very well attended. A contest based on 3% of the County's membership, was won by Newaygo. All of us were disappointed that Dan Reed was unable to be with us.

Every one enjoyed the talk given by U.S. Rep. Robert Griffin and Mrs. Karker's report on her trip to Scotland as a delegate to the A.C.W.W. meeting in Scotland. Mrs. Arthur Muir, District Vice Chairman, presided at the afternoon session.

Mason County women had Harold Fitch who attended the Educational meeting at Columbus as their speaker at their meeting in September. At their October meeting, Mrs. Robert Galinski gave an informative talk about the Retarded Children Organization in Mason County. Moral and financial help is greatly needed for the special care these children need.

Mecosta County Women were hostesses to the Osceola women at their September meeting.

Ideas of programs were exchanged. In October, Mecosta had Mrs. Karker as their speaker. Her topic was Citizenship.

Montcalm County. New officers elected are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Earl Herzog; vice chairman, Mrs. Clayton Stearns; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Comden.

Oceana County. Mrs. Robert of Oceana County Medical Center reported on it's activities, stating the need for canned goods as well as furniture.

Also on the program were Mr. E. Schinde, superintendent of county schools, and Chas. Van Zanten, superintendent of the Shelby school.

Newaygo County. Delegates to the State Convention were elected. Ray DeWitt spoke on policies and services of Farm Bureau.

Osceola County Women's Committee has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Emerson Meyer; vice-president, Mrs. Geneva Maddern; secretary, Mrs. Norman Hutchens.

The District Training school has as a tentative date, Nov. 19, at the Fremont Bank. More information later.

District 8

Mrs. Albert Schmiege, Chairman
Chesaning R-2

Arenac County. Mrs. Klein was our guest speaker and spoke on Indian ways of living, with a display of items. The Women's Committee will serve at the annual Farm Bureau meeting at Omer Community Building.

Bay County Women's Committee met October 6 with Mrs. Harold Lisius of Kawkawlin for noon luncheon. Our Farm and City dinner will be December 1.

We elected these officers: Chairman, Mrs. Herman LaBrenz; vice-chairman, Mrs. William Schmidt; secretary, Mrs. Harold Lisius; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Wackerle.

Clare County. Our Women's Committee went to Midland to tour the churches and the Dow Gardens. Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger from Clare is our new District 8 chairman. Congratulations, Vernetta, and best wishes for your new adventure and interesting work.

Officers elected: Chairman, Mrs. Virgil Kistler; vice-chairman, Mrs. Walter Krompetz; secretary, Mrs. Frank Humphrey.

Gladwin County. Our County Rural-Urban Meeting was planned for October 29th at Gladwin Community Building, with the women in charge.

Officers elected: Chairman, Mrs. John Shearer; vice-chairman, Mrs. Lorne Wager; secretary, Mrs. Gordon Willford.

Gratiot County. Mrs. Don Mulholland, health chairman read a letter from the Diabetes Society of Michigan thanking the Women's Committee for its interest in diabetes and outlined future plans of the Society.

Miss Elaine Abbott of Michigan Tuberculosis Association and Mrs. Pauline Hegle, County Health Nurse, thanked the Farm Bureau Women for their work and their cooperation in conducting a very successful TB survey in the county. A total of 5,651 X-Rays were taken. We recommended the return of the TB Mobile Unit next year with the unit remaining open more evening hours.

Mrs. Dora Munson was elected chairman, Mrs. Don Mulholland, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Alice Probst, sec'y and treasurer.

Mrs. Opal Hern announced that Mrs. Harry Johnson had consented to be a nominee for State Vice-Chairman of the Women's Committee.

Isabella County. Dr. Brenner, head of the Isabella County Health Clinic spoke last month on tuberculosis and the testing of school children for T.B. His talk was very educational.

Mrs. Swindlehurst read a letter from Dr. Harrigan, at Michigan Home and Training School, stating the needs of the patients there, things that most people cast aside or do not use any more.

Mrs. Edmund O'Brien was elected chairman, Mrs. Ray Zingery, vice - chairman, Mrs. Ralph Strong, 2nd vice-chairman, and Mrs. Lillian Wonsey, secretary and treasurer.

We are very proud to say that the ladies brought in big boxes of things for the Home and Training School at Mt. Pleasant. More is to come. This is the result of last month's plea of Dr. Harrigan.

Midland County. Plans for fall activities were made by the Women's Committee of the Farm Bureau as members met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Ryan. This included the District 8 Women's meeting October 14 at Midland Community Center.

We shall send a parcel to Sgt. Werner Krenzer in Pakistan to help in his work with orphans.

Saginaw County. Mrs. Margaret Hartner was elected vice-chairman. The Women's Committee will serve a chicken dinner for the Farm Bureau annual meeting at the Memorial Building, October 15, beginning at 6:30.

Our women's meeting date has been changed back to the 4tn Tuesday of the month as our attendance has not been as successful as in previous meetings.

District 8 held its meeting in Midland Community Center, October 14. A speaker from Dow Chemical told the new developments of insecticides and plastics. Mrs. Marge Karker spoke about her trip to Scotland.

District 9

Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman
Traverse City, R-1

A great big thanks to everyone who made our District meeting so helpful. 100 sent in luncheon reservations and 102 came.

Mrs. Karker, Royal Call and Mrs. Hoolihan, vice chairman, all contributed greatly. All county chairmen responded with their reports.

Sheriff Dick Weiler spoke on the reasons for delinquency. My "Adventures in Understanding" was kindly received, although it looked for awhile as if the flu bug would get me down.

Benzie County Women's Committee has elected officers. Mrs. Eldridge is chairman and Mrs. Zilch is secretary. Mrs. Lezak and Mrs. Eggleston will continue their committee work and Letta Crawford will serve on the citizenship committee. A contribution was made to the Migrant Ministerial Association.

Kalkaska County has elected Mrs. LaVerne Ryckman, chairman, Mrs. Bertha Nave, vice-chairman, and Edith Grisham, secretary. They held a rummage sale recently to help on finances.

Manistee County has elected Mrs. Nyda Burtker, chairman, Mrs. A. Bradford, vice-chairman. Martha Lehto will continue as secretary with Mrs. B. Milarch, treasurer.

They had an interesting meeting on gems with Mrs. Clossom of Manistee instructing on how to distinguish genuine gems from simulated or cultured.

Northwest Michigan will continue meeting at the new medical facility club rooms which the board of supervisors have offered free. Near Munson hospital the parking is convenient. Farm Bureau Women are delighted with this arrangement.

26 groups present and 11 absent, was the count in September, when we toured the new $1,000,000 home for elderly people.

Wexford County will retain its former officers and will send Mrs. Denike, chairman, and Mrs. Freeman, secretary, as delegates to the state annual meeting, November 9th. Plans are underway for their yearly program and Christmas projects.

The past weekend I spent in the Upper Peninsula. This was my first introduction to "Mighty Mac" and the occasion was the golden wedding anniversary of a very grand Farm Bureau couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham of Trenary. Held in a little country church, the place was alive with friends, food and hospitality.

People are still asking for news of the Associated Country Women of the World, but I want to relate something I heard in Trenary.

Mrs. Eva Atherton was born of Scotch parentage 77 years ago near Port Huron. When 16, she was married. They homesteaded 40 acres of land in Alger county. They had 10 daughters and 6 sons, one lost his life in the navy in '41. There are now 50 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Atherton died 5 years ago. Mrs. Atherton lives alone in a comfortable little house and be-

(Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. Edith M. Wagar Was 87 October 1

October 1 Mrs. Wagar observed her 87th birthday at her home at Briar Hill Farm, 13676 Briar Hill Road, Carleton, R-1, Monroe County.

Mrs. Edith M. Wagar established the women's program of Michigan Farm Bureau in 1923 and was in charge of it for 15 years.

Mrs. Wagar was elected to the board of directors of Michigan Farm Bureau in 1921 to represent women's interests. She retired from the board in 1938.

In 1923, at the request of the board of directors, she established a women's program with the help of ladies in the County Farm Bureaus.

Her successors as Michigan Farm Bureau director and leaders of women's work were:

Mrs. Pearl E. Myus, Lapeer, 1938-42.

Mrs. Ray Neikirk, St. Louis, 1943-1945.

In 1946 the work became known as the Women's Committee of the Farm Bureau and Mrs. Belle Newell of Coldwater was the first president.

Mrs. Marjorie Karker was appointed Michigan Farm Bureau staff member to coordinate the women's program.

For 30 years—September, 1923 through December, 1953—every edition of the Michigan Farm News carried an article by Mrs. Wagar. Her timely articles from the women's point of view were most popular.

Mrs. Wagar, her son, Lawrence, and his wife, Adah, live at Briar Hill Farm.

Lovely Linens

PATTERN

Add treasured linens to your collection Make pieces as gifts for any occasion.

Cross-stitch pansies let you express yourself in color. Lovely on various linens—on an apron, too.

Pattern 749: transfer of 6x21 inch motif, two 4¾x12¼ inches.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to: Michigan Farm News, 263 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Please print plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Farmers Week at MSU Feb. 1 to 5

Annual Farmers' Week at Michigan State University is Feb. 1-5, 1960, according to an announcement made by Byron H. Good, professor of animal husbandry who is in charge of arrangements for the educational event.

Thousands of farmers, rural leaders and interested urban people come to this midwinter event each year. Staff members of several colleges at Michigan State present the latest information about agriculture and its many related fields at Farmers' Week.

The Home Flower Garden

Popular Trees and Shrubs for Home Plantings

H. L. R. CHAPMAN
Garden Clubs Lecturer

CORNELIAN-CHERRY. (Cornus mas) Grows 10 - 18 feet. Of European origin. This shrub-like small tree is one of the first plants to bloom in the spring. It often has several stems ascending from the main trunk a few inches above ground level.

It is a somewhat dense-growing, rounded tree and is handsome when used as a specimen plant on the lawn or in the shrub border. It is a deciduous tree, the naked branches becoming lined with small sulphur-yellow flowers in late March or early April. In August the many small fruits change from green to scarlet. When ripe the fruits may be picked. They make delicious jelly.

MAIDENHAIR TREE. (Ginkgo biloba) Grows 18 - 30 feet. After many years this tree may reach a height of 50 feet. This plant is one of the most ancient, and interesting, trees in the plant kingdom. It is prized by all plant lovers for its picturesque growth habit and its interesting soft green fan-shaped leaves.

The leaves resemble somewhat the leaflets of the maiden-hair fern, which characteristic is responsible for the tree's common name. In fall the foliage turns to a bright yellow.

It makes a good specimen tree on the lawn and may be planted either in sun or in light shade. It varies, somewhat, in shape. Sometimes specimens grow pyramidal, while in other specimens the branches may be irregular, loose and spreading. The tree appears to remain free of attack from insect pests and disease.

When ordering from the nursery the home gardener should specify that he wants a male plant. The female plants have exactly the same appearance as the male plants, but they produce an abundance of marble-like yellow fruits, which when ripe and decaying give off an extremely unpleasant odor. This tree is beautiful and interesting as a specimen on our lawns. The origin of the tree dates back for millions of years when it covered much of the earth's surface in the Old World.

GOLDENRAIN TREE. (Koelreuteria paniculata) Grows 15-30 feet. Seldom seen in home gardens, this interesting small tree, when better known, will make a welcome addition to the plants for the home garden. In July the tree is covered with clusters of bright yellow flowers.

MR. CHAPMAN

This floral display is followed by large bladder-like seed pods which are handsome in their green state and again in the fall when they turn brown.

The plant has interesting bark and branches, especially in winter. It is of compact growth and somewhat flat-topped in shape. It likes full sun and a neutral soil and at East Lansing appears free from insect pests and diseases. An interesting specimen tree for the southern half of Michigan.

SAUCER MAGNOLIA. (Magnolia soulangeana) Grows 10 - 18 feet. A nice specimen tree for the home garden, especially when in flower. The flowers are 5 to 8 inches across, white with shades of pink to purple. Can be grown on one or several trunks, all of which have gray bark.

Branches and bark are interesting in winter. Should be planted in a sunny but protected location. Soil should be neutral to slightly acid.

STAR MAGNOLIA. (Magnolia stellata) Grows 8 - 15 feet. This small tree is similar to the saucer magnolia but has attractive star-like white flowers, somewhat double, with many narrow petals. Its roundish shape and twig-like branches covered with light gray bark makes this a very ornamental specimen at all seasons.

It does well when planted in a fairly rich, slighty acid soil in a sunny location, but where the plant is protected from early spring winds, which may damage the blossoms.

FLOWERING CRAB-APPLES. (Malus) (Species and varieties.) Crab-apples are prized for their floral display in Spring and their attractive fruits in fall and winter.

There are many splendid crab-apples available for planting in the home grounds. The home gardener should consult his nurseryman regarding the height and size of tree, color of flowers, time of flowering, color and size of fruit.

Three choice crab-apples for the small home garden are:

ARNOLD CRAB - APPLE. Grows 10 - 18 feet. Has pink flowers and yellowish fruit.

RED JADE CRAB - APPLE. Grows 10 - 20 feet. Has pinkish flowers, small bright red cherry-like fruits. The pendulous branches and bright fruits make this plant an outstanding weeping crab-apple.

SARGENT'S CRAB - APPLE. Grows 6 - 8 feet. This is an ideal specimen for the small home garden. The flowers are white and fragrant, the fruit dark red. The plant grows as broad as it does high.

PIN OAK. (Quercus palustris) After many years this tree may reach a height of 70 feet. Is a beautiful specimen tree of pyramidal shape. It has dark green glossy leaves which turn scarlet in the fall. It grows best in a rich loam soil, neutral or very slightly acid. It grows poorly in alkaline soils.

NOVEMBER IS
UNICO BATTERY MONTH
SEE YOUR FPC DEALER

9439
2—10

Look! ONE main pattern part—even a beginner can whip up this smart jumper in a day. Thrifty-to-sew in tweed or flannel with blouse of crisp cotton.

Printed Pattern 9439: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1½ yards 54-inch blouse 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to: Michigan Farm News, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Please print plainly your name, address and syle number.

Activities of Women Of Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 4)

lieves a woman should "keep her feet under her own table just as long as she can."

District 11

Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman
Stephenson R-1

Chippewa County Women's Committee met September 2 at First National Bank Building at Sault Ste. Marie.

The program included a fascinating slide-illustrated talk on native wild flowers by Mrs. Margaret Watson.

North Rudyard Church women served dinner for the District 11 annual meeting in October.

Chippewa County's new officers: Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Lechner, vice-chairman, Mrs. Vern Van Slaten, secertary, Mrs. Marvin Dodds.

Mrs. Orville Bawkes was elected delegate to the women's convention November 9.

Delta County Women's Committee met September 4 at Rapid River. The teen-age food poster contest, Delta county annual meeting, District annual women's meeting in Chippewa County were the business of the day.

Marquette - Alger Women's Committee met October 20 at the Waino Rojola home.

County project reports, plans to attend District meeting at Kinross and election of officers was business of the day. Officers elected: Mrs. Ernest Hamel, chairman, Mrs. Merle Bakewell, secretary.

41% of moon's surface has never been seen from this earth.

They Study the Art of Management

THESE YOUNG MEN, who are key employees and assistant managers from Farm Bureau Services, Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, and associated cooperatives, were at Kellogg Center October 5 to 9 to attend the Management Development Course sponsored by FBS.

For the past 6 years cooperatives have been grooming promising young men for management responsibilities. Part of this program is two one-week schools called the Management Development Course. Elden T. Smith, personnel manager for Farm Bureau Services, is coordinator for the course.

Pres. Eisenhower on U.S. Savings Bonds

"To my mind there is no better way of saving, no more effective way of strengthening our power for peace than to own United States Savings Bonds. To buy these bonds is to express faith in America. It helps provide the economic strength in both our Government and in individual families on which our freedom depends."—Dwight D. Eisenhower, September 22, 1959.

PURE CRUSHED
TRIPLE SCREENED
OYSTER SHELL
OYSTER FARM BUREAU SHELL
FOR POULTRY
MANUFACTURED FOR
FARM BUREAU MILLING CO. Inc.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Mich. Ass'n Farm Co-ops Holds Annual

The Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives held its 15th annual meeting at Michigan State University October 19 with 200 representatives present from 145 member organizations.

The meeting was held in cooperation with the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives and the Michigan Production Credit Ass'n.

MAFC Secretary L. A. Cheney said:

"The Association has continued the past year to expand its program of public relations and education from farmer cooperatives in Michigan.

"Our objectives are to protect the interests of farmer cooperatives legislatively on state and national levels through and with the help of the Farm Bureau.

"We provide public relations and educational programs for youths and adults, and public relations services, business and accounting information, labor relations and other information to our member organizations."

The MAFC membership includes 73 local farmers' cooperatives, 50 County Farm Bureaus, and 11 state federations: Cherry Growers, Inc.; Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, Farm Bureau Services, Inc.; Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc.; Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Michigan Elevator Exchange; Michigan Farm Bureau; Michigan Live Stock Exchange; Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n; Michigan Rural Electric Cooperative Ass'n; Mid - West Producers Creameries, Inc.

L. L. Ullyot, President of the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives, gave a report for the bank at the afternoon session.

A State Co-op Clinic was presented on the second day. Speakers were Owen K. Hallberg, Dried Milk Products Cooperative, Eau Claire, Wis.; Everett M. Rogers, Ohio State University; Jack Sempier, editor, National Livestock Producer, Chicago; Lawrence Boger, Head of the Dep't of Agricultural Economics at Michigan State University.

Following the annual meeting MAFC sponsored a meeting of fruit and vegetable cooperatives of Michigan to improve marketing conditions. Merton L. Corey of American National Foods, Inc., spoke.

The MAFC annual meeting adopted these resolutions of policy and program:

"We support legislation to clarify the right of marketing cooperatives to bargain singly or in a group with groups of processors or buyers of farm commodities.

"We urge MAFC to continue accounting and advisory services to local cooperatives.

"We urge MAFC to advise members of any attacks on cooperatives, and to strongly oppose any legislation to force cooperatives to return in definite time, or to pay interest on earnings allocated to members, but retained for capital purposes."

Newly elected to the 17 man Administrative Council for MAFC were: Alfred Roberts, Pigeon, for Michigan Elevator Exchange; Edsel Brewer of Chesaning, Central region for local cooperatives; Merrill Ervin, Alma, Michigan Productive Credit Ass'n; Leonard Balgoyen, Charlotte, Michigan Rural Electric Cooperative Ass'n.

Publicity Awards to editors, radio and TV people for their reporting of farm cooperatives went to Milon Grinnell, editor, Michigan Farmer; Neil Hunter, farm editor, State Journal, Lansing; Art Boroughs, farm editor of WKAR; Bob Worrall of Information Services, and LaVern Freeh, coordinator for student programs at MSU.

Dairyland Cooperative Creamery and Michigan Artificial Breeders Ass'n won the awards for best publicity by an organization.

Wiley Post

Wiley Post made the first solo flight around the world in 7 days and 18 hours.

What's Legislature Going to Do Now?

(Continued from Page 1)

tural production should be eliminated.

Those exemptions were written into the sales tax and use tax laws to avoid double taxation. The principle involved is that this tax should be applied only once. If something is used in the production of an article which is to be sold subject to the tax, that equipment or supply should not be taxed.

If the industrial processing exemption is to be retained, that should apply also to agricultural equipment and supplies since present-day farming is just one form of industrial processing.

If farm equipment and supplies were to be subject to a 3% or 4% sales or use tax it would be a heavy blow to agriculture. Present-day farming has a very low margin of profit.

The total of farm supply purchases closely approaches the farm income. Furthermore, farmers are subject to very high general property tax.

There is no question but that farmers pay more than their fair share of the cost of supporting local government, including the county, township, and schools.

It would double this inequity if they are also to be subject to taxation of their farm equipment and supplies which are used in the production of products which they sell to derive cash income.

It would be timely if every Farm Bureau member would impress these facts upon the minds of their State Senators and Representatives.

Farm Bureau In the Upper Peninsula

HUGO E. KIVI
Regional Representative

County Farm Bureau annual meetings were held in the early part of October, beginning with the Delta meeting October 1 and completing the series in Iron County October 13. This was the first annual meeting for Iron county and the second for Houghton and Marquette-Alger.

Attendance was very good, with an average of 41% of the membership present. Houghton County Farm Bureau had the highest percentage, with 52% of the members attending.

The number and quality of resolutions presented from the various Community Groups gave an indication of the interest of individual members in grass roots development of Farm Bureau policies.

The membership drive in the U.P. District began October 1. Roll Call managers, Membership Committees and workers have been making contacts in an effort to complete the membership drive before November 15.

All efforts are being made to complete the drive prior to the deer hunting season. The Upper Peninsula is a sports area and all other activities are at a standstill between November 15 and 30.

After this period, weather is a deciding factor in membership work. We are out to complete the drive as soon as possible.

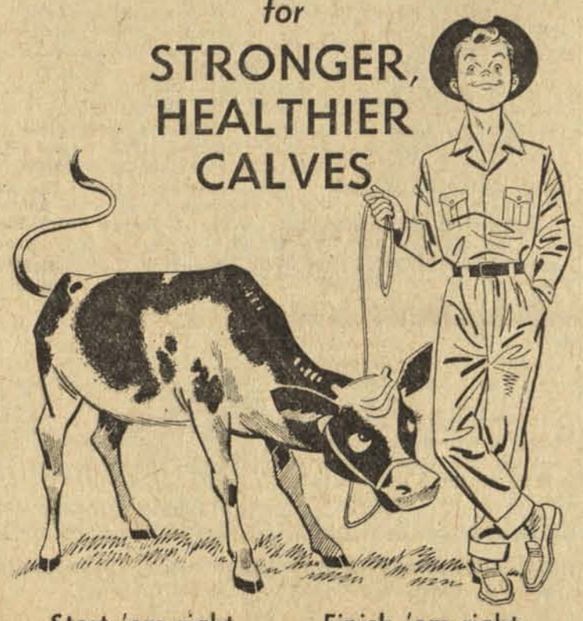
Baraga County Farm Bureau has planned its annual Fall Festival for Thursday, November 5 at L'Anse. Members and prospective members are invited to attend. A chicken barbecue has been planned for that evening.

Mackinac - Luce Farm Bureau has also made plans for a membership dinner. This has been planned as a Victory Dinner and will be held after the membership goal is reached. Members will be notified later in regards to the date, program, etc.

Character is usually built on the installment plan—an installment each and every day of our life.

NOVEMBER IS
UNICO BATTERY MONTH
SEE YOUR FPC DEALER

FEED
Farm Bureau
CALF FEEDS
for
STRONGER, HEALTHIER CALVES



Start 'em right . . . . Finish 'em right
with
Farm Bureau Calf Starter
•
Farm Bureau Milk Saver for All
•
Farm Bureau Complete Calf Ration

QUALITY FARM BUREAU PRODUCTS
FARM BUREAU Services inc.
LANSING 4, MICHIGAN

Special Offer to FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

Have You Something You'd Like to Sell?

$1 will present up to 25 words of classified advertising, including your name and address, in one issue of the Michigan Farm News. It is read by 72,361 members of the Michigan Farm Bureau. This bargain is less than half our regular classified advertising rate.

Please send your classified by November 19 for the December 1 edition. Extra words over 25 at 5 cents each. Figures like $12.50 or 1238, etc, count as one word. See Ads for classifications.

HANDY ORDER BLANK

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS
P. O. Box 960
Lansing, Michigan

Date.....

Please publish my ..... word ad for ..... times starting with the December 1 edition. I enclose $.....

Classification: .....

Farm Bureau Market Place

Try A 25 Word Classified Ad for $1

SPECIAL RATE to Farm Bureau members: 25 words for $1 for each edition. Additional words 5 cents each per edition. Figures like 12 or $12.50 count as one word. NON-MEMBER advertisers: 10 cents per word for one edition. Two or more editions take rate of 8 cents per word per edition. All classified ads are cash with order.

1 AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED to sell Steckley's famous Genetic Giant Hybrid Seed Corn and Sorghum. Wonderful opportunity for those willing to work. Write to District Manager, Box 112, Hamilton, Michigan. (10-3t-28p)

3 BABY CHICKS

DARBY LEGHORNS are Great Layers. Highest pen in nation again, all National Laying Tests. Baby Pullets. Started Pullet Program. Delivered anywhere. DX Cross and Westline 702. Free cage layer booklet and literature. Exclusive franchised dealer. Dirkse Leghorn Farm, Box 169M, Zeeland, Michigan. (11-tf-25&17b) 3

5 BUSINESS FOR SALE

GRAIN ELEVATOR in progressive farming community. Mostly new equipment. In excellent condition. Good feed business. Terms. Call Art Day at Lansing, Phone Turner 2-2475 or Orchard 6-5887. Warner & Long Realty, 5332 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. (11-1t-34b) 5

9 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

WILSON SPRAY MILK COOLER, Chore Boy Line Milker complete, Jamesway Box Stalls and 12 Stanchions, complete with water and salt bowls; 20 gal. electric water heater, 2 dairy wash tanks; electric Milk House Heater, 8 can Rack. Charles B. Mantai, Watervliet R-2, Michigan. Phone IN 2-3085. (11-1t-25+17b) 9

10 DOGS

PUPS—From our own good working English Shepherd stock dogs. Born Sept. 8, 1959. Already driving cattle, hogs, sheep with their parents. $15 per pup, here. A. F. Bradley, Bradley Acres, Springport R-1, Michigan. (Jackson County) (11-1t-25p) 10

MAKE MINE "PREMIUM." Every dog owner who feeds the Farm Bureau way soon realizes the top value for every dollar spent. Available at Farm Bureau feed dealers' throughout Michigan. (9-tf-25&5b) 10

STARTED PUPS—From our own good working English Shepherd stock dogs. Born July 14, 1959. Now driving cattle, hogs, sheep with parents. $15 per pup, here. A. F. Bradley, Bradley Acres, Springport R-1, Michigan. (Jackson County) (11-1t-25p) 10 15

15 FARM FOR SALE

IN CHIPPEWA COUNTY — your choice of 40 acres or 239 acres. Level sand and clay loam, fenced, good roads, mail, school bus, electricity, modern homes, barns and other buildings. 35 or 100 acres tillable. Come and take a look. Bargain priced $6200 with as little as $1500 down. Michigan Recreation Realty, George Mikesell, Salesman, Ellsworth, P. O. Box 158, Michigan. (Antrim County (11-1t-59b) 1

80 FERTILE ACRES. Large modern house. New furnace, milk house, pole barn. Dairy barn, etc. Poultry set-up. Near state road and town. Good school. Contract. Widow, Violette Mohr, Osseo, Michigan. (Hillsdale County) (11-1t-33p) 15

40 ACRES, clay loam, well tiled. Eight miles northeast of Caro. Section 5, Ellington township, Tuscola county. Seven room modern house, brick bungalow, garage. 1,000 bushel steel grain bin. 1,000 gasoline storage with pump. $14,000 with $4,000 down. Elden T. Smith, P. O. Box 365, DeWitt, Michigan. (11-1t-40p) 15

TO SETTLE ESTATE. 192 acre farm. Good buildings, soil, school and churches. Geo. Munn, Executor, Blanchard, Michigan. Phone LO 1-3782. (10-2t-18p) 15

120 ACRES—$6,000 down, or your equity in trade. Large remodeled house. In good farming area. Immediate possession. Call Art Day at Lansing, Phone Turner 2-2475 or Orchard 6-5887. Warner & Long Realty, 5332 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. (11-1t-35b) 15

WE ARE LOADED with good farm listings. 5 acres to 400 acres; and all other types of real estate. 160 acres as low as $5,000 down. We have Crop, Dairy, Beef and General farms for sale at all times. We are interested in new farm and other property listings anywhere in the THUMB DISTRICT. Write, come or call. McCormick Real Estate & Insurance, Cass City, Michigan. Phone 200. Residence 195. (11-1t-66b) 15

15 FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE—IN ONTONAGON County, where they raise the feeder calves—385 acres, good buildings, new well, partly fenced. $7,700. Also 360 acres with 150 in crops, modern, insulated 8 room home, 36' x 70' basement barn, 2 tractors and equipment, new since 1955, original cost $12,000. 24 head REG. Angus cows and calves, $5,000. Herd sire. All for $39,000 with $19,000 down, balance in 10 years at 5%. Michigan Recreation Realty, Geo. Mikesell, Salesman, P.O. Box 153, Ellsworth, Michigan. (11-1t-25 & 50b) 15

17 FIELD SEEDS

18 FOR SALE

PRE-WAR AUTO PARTS. Gaskets, rings, valves, seat covers, clutch plates, muffler and pipes. Write your needs. Max Murdock, 7400 Textile Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan. (Washtenaw County) (11-3t-23p) 18

STOP FEEDING SPARROWS. Make your own trap and catch thousands. Free particulars. Roy Vail, LaGrange 31, Indiana. (10-6t-16 x 6p) 18

PUREBRED CORRIEDALE yearling rams. Herman E. Wiedman, 12985 Vilbar Road, Clinton, Michigan. Telephone Gladstone 6-4789. (Lenawee County) (10-2t-15p) 18

DUAL WHEEL FLAT MACHINERY trailer. 7 feet x 4 inches x 12 feet. Heavy duty, windlass, 5 good tires. $250. W. McDowell, Union City, Michigan. Phone PI 1-4337. One mile west on Sherwood Road. (Branch County) (11-2t-27p) 18

20 INCH PLANER with extra set of blades. Also, irrigation pump. George Macherman, 4511 East River Road, Twin Lake, Michigan. (Muskegon County) (11-1t-21p) 18

NEW AUTOMOBILES - 1960. Buy yours now. Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac. Otho DeWitt, P. O. Box 833, Flint, Michigan. (11-1t-19p) 18

CORN HUSKER SHREDDER for sale. Four roll Rosenthal, steel 420. Good condition. Frank Ballou, 39421 Van Born Road, Wayne, Michigan. (Wayne County) (11-1t-20p) 18

200 WESTERN WHITEFACED EWES, 3 and 4 years old, $18.00. Lambs already weaned from them. Ewes drenched in excellent condition for Fall breeding. Will deliver. Chet Conney, Marion R-3, Michigan. Phone LI 3-6694. (Osceola County) (10-2t-35p) 18

HOLSTEINS—GRADE OR REGISTERED—Springer Cows and Heifers. Some with records. Calfhood vaccinated. T. B. tested. Taylor Holsteins, Marlette R-3, Michigan. 2 miles east, one-half mile north of Marlette. Phone Sedford 5-2132. (Sanilac County) (8-5t-25p) 18

LUMBER, 1300 board feet hardwood, various lengths and widths. Purchased from mill in January 1959 for temporary warehouse floor. Cost $68. Will sell the whole lot for half price. Have no use for same. Cemented floor. Hurry on this one. Sugar Bush Supplies Company, P. O. Box 1107, Lansing 4, Michigan. Located on M-43 at 41099-11 West Saginaw, Lansing. (11-tf-49b) 18

SMALL HAMMER MILL $20, Feed mixer $10. Coal stoker $15. Kass, Brooklyn R-2, Michigan. (Jackson County) (11-1t-14p) 18

NEW OLIVER CLETRAC O-C-4, with pulley and power take-off. Used 50 hours. Also, good 20 inch planer, heavy duty edger and saw mill. Pete Bergman, Coleman, Michigan. Phone HO-5-2968. (Midland County) (11-1t-26p) 18

18 FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY. Eight Apartments. Frame building in business district on M-20. Gas heat. Street level. Easily converted into stores. Ideal location for drug store or sporting goods store. Reasonably priced. Contract or cash. Mrs. Thursa Jefts, 707 Maple Street, Big Rapids, Michigan. (Mecosta County) (11-2t-39p) 18

CEDAR POSTS and poles. All sizes. Also picket fence. Pete Bergman, Coleman, Michigan. Phone HO - 5-2968. (Midland County) (11-1t-15p) 18

ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm and screen windows and doors at special fall discount prices. Made of heavy extruded aluminum. Call TW-5-8002, Bay City Aluminum Awning Company, Corner 16th & Fraser Streets, Bay City, Michigan. (11-2t-32p) 18

23 LIVESTOCK

FOUR GUERNSEY HEIFERS for sale, two years old this month. Two bred to Jewel Supreme, two open, one from Jewel Supreme. Calfhood vaccinated. These are second cross heifers. Albert Mogg, 1½ miles east, one-half mile south of Prescott, Michigan. (Ogemaw County) (11-1t-39p) 23

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE RAMS all ages for sale or rent at reasonable prices. Purebred Hampshire and commercial ewes, all ages. Sidney Howard, Alanson, Michigan. Phone LI 8-7552. (Emmet County) (10-2t-25) 23

REGULAR SHIPMENTS RECEIVED every week of quality Hereford and Angus calves. Any number, any time. Vern Stealy, Marshall, Michigan. Farm Bureau Member. (Calhoun County) (11-12t-22p) 23

BUY BETTER BOARS for better pork. Large selection meaty Landrace breeding stock always available at Calhoun Farm. Harold Calhoun, Clinton, Michigan. Phone GL 6-4512 (Lenawee County) (10-2t-23p) 23

REGISTERED BROWN SWISS heifer calves for sale. Vaccinated. One week to two years old. Don White, Hanover R-1, Michigan. 3½ miles South of Concord. (Jackson County) (11-1t-23p) 23

STONY ACRES YORKSHIRES breeding stock available at all times. Feed conversion records established at Swine Evaluation Station at Michigan State University have been three pounds of feed or less per pound of gain since 1956. Per cent of lean cuts above 54% for same period. Marter Garn & Sons, 4387 Mulliken Road, Charlotte R-5, Michigan. Phone 287-J13 or 287J. (Eaton County) (8-tf-25 & 25b) 23

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE and LANDRACE HOGS. For Michigan's select blood lines in Angus beef cattle or meat type Landrace hogs, come to Merrie Meadow Farm. All stock registered. Animals usually available to meet your requirements. Fair prices to all. Phillip Smith, 28318 Dixboro Road, South Lyon, Michigan (Oakland County) (5-12t-44p) 23

REGISTERED TAMWORTH BOARS for sale or rent. Gilts open and bred. Feeder pigs. Priced to sell. Dr. O. O. Mater, Nashville R-1, Michigan. (Barry County) (6-6t-19p) 23

RENT A RAM, REGISTERED Columbia, Corriedale, Rambouillet, Black Top, Suffolk. Cheaper and more convenient, or buy. Ewes and lambs for sale. Dr. O. O. Mater, Nashville R-1, Michigan. (Barry County). (6-6t-25p) 23

SALE - MICHIGAN GUERNSEY Breeders' Ass'n State Quality Sale, Saturday, Nov. 7 1959 at 12:30 p.m., Kalamazoo Fairgrounds, south side of Kalamazoo, on Lake street, two blocks east of Highway 12. 36 registered Guernseys, 17 cows, 17 heifers, 2 bulls. For catalog write Harold M. Dancer, sec'y, Jackson R-1, Mich. (11-1t-45p) 23

MICHIGAN JERSEY SALE. November 6, 1959 - 1 P. M. Michigan State University Livestock Pavilion. 40 fresh cows and springing heifers. Financing available. Free lunch. For catalogue write Paul Piepkow, Olivet, Michigan. (11-1t-30p) 23

REGISTERED SHROPSHIRES. Yearling rams and yearling ewes for sale. Large, well-grown individuals, production bred from a farm continuously breeding Shropshires since 1890. Also a limited number of ram and ewe lambs—a few aged ewes. Hewens Farm, 7400 Bemis Road, 5 miles south of Ypsilanti or 7 miles east of Saline, Ypsilanti, Michigan. (Washtenaw County) (9-3t-54p) 23

22 MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS

BUY YOUR KING EVAPORATOR this month and save money. Liberal discounts are allowed for orders placed now. Do not delay ordering this important farm crop equipment. Save by ordering this month. Write or call at our warehouse to see evaporators now on display for your inspection and choice of sizes. Sugar Bush Supplies Company, P. O. Box 1107, Lansing 4, Michigan. Located on M-43 at 4109-11 West Saginaw, Lansing. (11-tf-55b) 22

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The U. S. Supreme Court & The Constitution

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for November

Background Material for Program in November by Our 1620 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

DONALD D. KINSEY
Coordinator of Education and Research

Farm Bureau delegates in convention last December passed the following resolution:

"The framers of our Constitution never intended that there should be vested in the Supreme Court of the United States power to legislate, power to distort the plain language of the Constitution, or power to interfere with matters of purely state or local concern where the Constitutional privileges and immunities of citizens are in no way abridged.

"We are seriously concerned over the present tendency of the Supreme Court to legislate, the acquiescence of the Executive Branch in such decisions, and the tendency of Congress to yield certain of its legislative powers to the Supreme Court. These attitudes destroy the system of checks and balances which is a fundamental concept of the Constitution.

"We therefore recommend: (1) That Congress prescribe proper limitations upon the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. (2) That Congress utilizes its powers to enact either corrective or conforming legislation in those fields where the Supreme Court has invaded the legislative area."

This article shall outline some of the background developments which promoted the delegates to pass such a resolution.

Public Revolt Grows

Numerous decisions of the Supreme Court during the past three years have aroused the state governments and courts, as well as many citizens to violent protest. Why are these protests and rebellions occurring? What decisions have touched them off? What do they mean to America's future?

Recent decisions have challenged states' rights and the validity of numerous state laws, and have placed Federal authority in their stead.

Some decisions have opened the doors of privilege to persons who state that they will overthrow our government by force, if possible. Some decisions have made our U.S. Constitution mean what it has never meant before.

One of the self-styled "liberal" Supreme Court Justices, when accused of trying to amend the Constitution by Court decision, answered that it was a necessity, since the old method was too slow. Under the Constitution itself, amendments can be made only by approval and vote of the states.

By making decisions which amount to the passage of laws, the Supreme Court has come into conflict with Congress. As a result, bills are showing up which aim to limit the powers of the Supreme Court.

The Constitution Assigns Powers

The Constitution was drafted originally to prevent too great a concentration of power in any branch of the government—the legislative, executive or judicial bodies.

Under the Constitution, the "supreme law of the land" can be established only by (a) the Constitution itself; (b) acts of Congress; and (c) treaties ratified by the Senate and President of the United States.

It further states that "the people through Congress and their State Legislatures have the power to amend the Constitution." And it became the foundation of national law only by being signed as an agreement between the founding states—in order to deal with matters of common interest and provide a common protection for all as a nation.

Judges of all courts take an oath to support this Constitution and the law of the land.

Laws vs. Court Decisions

Decisions of the Supreme Court do not become law. These decisions apply only to the special case for which they have been handed down. They cannot be enforced as national law.

Courts and units of government are not bound firmly to accept the decision of the Supreme Court as the law in general. The decision usually sets a pattern of meaning for cases that are similar — they point a direction. But cases differ. The power to make laws was vested in Congress, the Legislatures of the states, and the people by amendments to the Constitution.

Court Is Accused

Recent Supreme Court decisions have brought accusations by Congress, Federal and State judges and State Legislatures. The accusations are that the Supreme Court is trying to give its decisions the force of law.

The Supreme Court has no power nor means to enforce the law. That is the job of the President. When Congress makes laws, it sets forth the ways in which the laws are to be enforced. In the Little Rock School Integration Case, President Eisenhower mistakenly supported the Court's decision as "the law of the land."

In 1868, the states passed the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. Supreme Court decisions before 1954 said that this meant that states could provide separate schools for races, if they chose to do so.

The 1957 Supreme Court denied this right on the ground that it deprived different races of "equal protection under the law." This removed from the states the right to decide on school policy. It would place supreme decisions on school policy in the hands of the Federal government.

This, then, is the basis for the revolt on the part of many of the states.

Some of Decisions

The Tenth Amendment of the Constitution says, in effect, that such powers as are not specifically granted to the Federal government, nor denied by the Constitution to the States, shall be reserved to the states themselves.

Civil Rights. States have always held great freedom in setting up their own election laws. Many states have some form of limit on voting rights,—property ownership, reading tests, poll taxes, time of residence, registration, etc.

But the Supreme Court decided that the Federal government held the right to police state registration and voting practices to see that no discrimination is practiced because of race.

Look beyond the race issue. If state and local election officials can be policed in this manner, what is to stop Federal policing of other state and local officials —Legislators? The Governor? Where do Federal police powers stop?

Apparently they do not stop. They reach right down to the home and the school. For example, a Supreme Court decision declared that a local school board may not legally discharge a teacher from their school simply because he teaches Communist doctrines in his classroom to your children. (The Steve Nelson Case).

In another decision, the Court declared that State Legislatures could not legally investigate nor prosecute cases of Communist subversion under state laws. This reversed many local and state court decisions. Why do this? "The Federal government has laws which deal with subversion. States should not act in this field."

There is little wonder that state officials are asking how it can be that nine men in a Court that was established by approval of the states can take on powers over the states!

Makes Easy Street For Communists

For the past few years Communists have rejoiced that "they never had it so good" in America! Supreme Court decisions, centering around so-called "civil liberties" have practically given them a free hand to do their work. Here are some interesting decisions of the Supreme Court since 1955.

1. "The U. S. Government cannot deny a passport to a person merely because he has Communist beliefs or connections" says the Court.

The U.S. Department of State in 1955 was forced to issue a passport to Jane F. Zlatovski. She had been hailed before a Federal grand jury on charges of spying for Russia. The passport allowed her to skip the country and avoid trial.

2. "A Communist, or any citizen, may advocate the forced destruction of the U.S. Government, in theory. He may be prosecuted only if he is caught in an active attempt to do so," says the Court.

Practically speaking, this means that you would have to discover him trying to blow up the Mackinac Bridge—or the like. But we must realize, that the Communist's most deadly weapon is propaganda.

3. "It is no longer illegal to be an active member of the Communist Party, U.S.A." said the Court. The Smith Act had outlawed all subversive operations against our government, including organization work and propaganda.

But Justice Harlan, in writing the Supreme Court opinion, said that "unless the individual could be proved to have been present when the Communist Party was organized in the U.S. in 1945, he could not be proved to organize Communist cells after that time."

And the Court also decided that, in a Congressional investigation, Congressmen must explain just what law lies back of each question asked of a witness, and explain why they asked it. The Court decision did not make the Smith Act unconstitutional. It merely made it all but impossible to enforce.

4. "A Communist defendant can compel the government to show him the statements of those who testified against him and statements made to the Federal Bureau of Investigation before his trial began," said the Court. Such a decision not only goes a long way to close the mouths of witnesses in fear, but also opens secret FBI files to the Communists. (Jencks Decision).

5. "A witness before a Congressional Committee cannot be compelled to answer questions about his Communist connections unless it is proved that the questions clearly connect with the matter being investigated."

6. "A Federal employee, in a "non-critical" area of work cannot be discharged for associating with known Communists."

7. "Citizenship cannot be taken from a naturalized citizen simply because he was a Communist at the time he was given his citizenship in past years." (This in spite of the oath he took swearing allegiance to the U.S. Government.)

8. "The government cannot deport a person simply because he held past membership in the Communist Party. A "meaningful association" with the Party must be revealed." Thus says the Court.

Such decisions have brought forth the question by many people: Is the Supreme Court concerned about protecting the rights of the American public, or more concerned about protecting the rights of those who seek the destruction of our American way of life?

Changes in Court

In the summer of 1959, two Supreme Court Justices retired. Two new ones were appointed by the President. Some changes in viewpoint seem to be emerging.

Recent decisions seem to aim more at correcting some of the former power-thrusts of the Court. The states have been given the "green light" to prosecute subversive people — under state laws.

The Court recently upheld the conviction of a teacher in contempt for refusing to answer questions about his Communist connections. Now the Court says that Congressmen do not have to "explain why" a question is asked of a witness.

Congressmen are the lawmakers. The people elect them. They can be replaced if they get too far out of line. Not so with members of the Supreme Court. They are appointed by the President for life!

Laws passed by Congress are subject to question and review in the courts. But if the Supreme Court makes a law by decision, it cannot be tested further. It has already been approved by the highest court in the land. So, such a "law" would take on absolute power—and this power would be in the hands of just nine appointed officials of the Federal government.

Questions

1. How far do you think Congress, or the Supreme Court, should go to take over powers of law given to the states by the U.S. Constitution?

2. The U. S. Constitution divided the powers of government between Congress, the President, and the Supreme Court.

(a) Should action by any one of these branches be taken to reduce the powers of another?

(b) Supreme Court decisions have interferred with the powers of Congress to investigate. Should Congress act to limit the powers of the Supreme Court?

3. Should decisions of the Supreme Court aim to protect:

(a) The rights of individuals —even where these rights include programs which would destroy the government and Constitution?

(b) The security of the nation under the U.S. Constitution?

Discussion Topics In Months Ahead

Dec. — Inflation—A tool of Prosperity or Bankruptcy?

Jan.—The Legal Liabilities of Farmers.

Feb. — School Reorganization Issues in Michigan.

Mar.—What a Farmer Stands to Lose by a Farm Accident.

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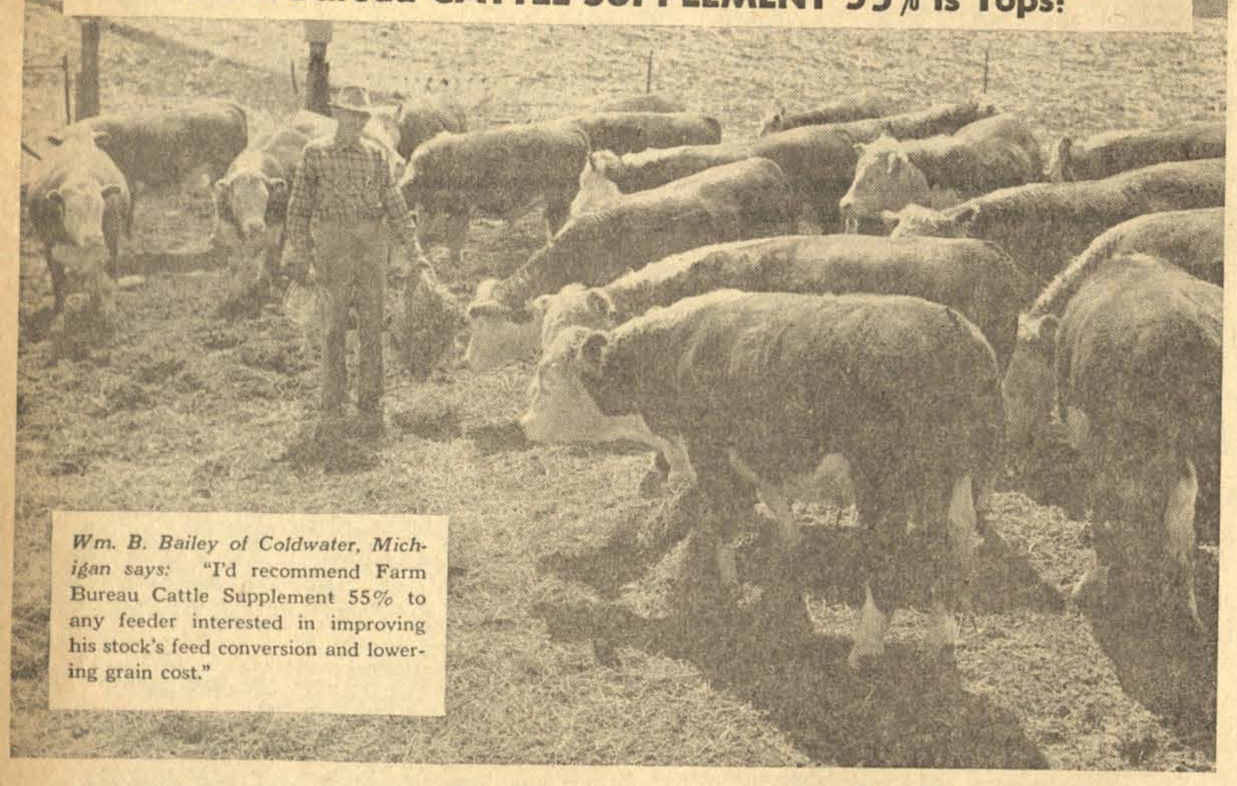

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