After more than three and a half months of stalling, the Michigan Supreme Court has bowed to the mandate of the people of Michigan in acting on the matter of legislative redistricting.

By a five-to-three decision, the Court on May 26, adopted the "Hanna-Barker" plan for apportionment—a plan for apportionment originally recommended by the four Republican Commissioners seated on the Legislative Apportionment Commission, as established by the new Constitution.

The Court's lack of action has been a major cause of contention in this year's session of the Legislature. It has prevented legislators from giving their full attention to other needs of the state.

TO REVIEW

The new Constitution, which became effective January 1, 1964, placed the redistricting of 110 House seats and 38 Senate seats in the hands of a Legislative Apportionment Commission composed of four Democrats and four Republicans. It further provides, "if a majority of the Commission cannot agree on a plan, each member of the Commission, individually or jointly with other members, may submit a proposed plan to the Supreme Court."

The Commission was unable to reach a majority agreement and reported this fact to the Supreme Court on February 17, 1964. The four Republican members of the Commission submitted a plan and three plans were offered by Democratic members.

This placed the ban in the hands of the eight Justices of Michigan's highest court.

The Constitution further provides that, "the Supreme Court shall determine which plan complies most accurately with the constitutional requirements . . . ."

This is a simple directive which requires only that the Court test the plans submitted against the provisions of the Constitution and render a decision.

The Court is not given the job of developing a better plan, or amending the plans to suit itself. It shall determine from those plans submitted, presumably at the time the Commission makes its report to the Court.

After making its determination of a plan, the Court "shall direct that it be adopted by the Commission and published as provided in this section."

After these steps have been taken, the Commission provides that any elector may file an application for a review of the approved plan by the Supreme Court.

At this point, the Supreme Court properly tests the plan and judges it against constitutional requirements—but only at this point!

For more than three months after the Court had been given the constitutionally directed job to do, it continued to balk, offering the excuse that it was waiting for "guidelines" from the United States Supreme Court.

Farmers joined other citizens of the state in the growing belief that the lack of action by the Court was a delaying tactic used in an attempt to force Michigan into an election of its 148 members of the Legislature on an "at large" basis.

This could have led to the straight party ticket election of most, or all legislators from one party, or from a four or five county area.

The Court had been asked by Michigan's highest court to review the plan submitted to the Legislature. The Court had been asked by Michigan's highest court to review the plan submitted to the Legislature.

Three Justices, Dethmers, Kelly and O'Hara had selected one plan as most nearly meeting the constitutional requirements.

Finally, they were joined by justices Smith and Adams, for the 5 to 3 decision.

Frahm Named To MFB Board

A prominent Saginaw county dairy farmer has been appointed to the position of "Director at Large" on the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors, to fill a term vacated by the resignation of Anthony Kreiner.

He is Walter ("Wally") Frahm, (36) of rural Frankenmuth, lifetime farmer who currently serves as Secretary of the Michigan Guernsey Breeders Association.

For the past four years, 1960-63, Frahm acted as Chairman of the Michigan Farm Bureau Dairy Advisory Committee. His father, Elmer Frahm, is former president of the Saginaw County Farm Bureau.

Kreiner, who resigned to enter private business, will continue a modified farming operation on his acres near Brown City, Lapeer County.
**Lifting Farmers By Their Ears**

Political columnists have expressed wonderment at President Johnson’s all-out effort to secure passage of his wheat-cotton bill, since it was strongly opposed by most farmers.

A majority of wheat farmers indicated in the 1964 referendum that they did not want any part of the wheat certificate scheme. Cotton farmers certainly did not demand that Congress pay millions in subsidies to the cotton mills.

President Johnson and Secretary of Agriculture Orvilie Freeman predict that farmers’ interests when they fought to secure these handouts.

Would they be representing?

Would the rather unusual list of guests invited to witness the bill’s signing into law in the President’s office provide a clue? Why were labor leaders George Meany and AFL-CIO Legislative Director Andrew Biemiller invited?

The President introduced Meany as “The very able and outstanding statesman who heads up the presidency of the AFL-CIO”

Obviously the new law was more of a labor measure than it was a farm bill. It was a demonstration to organized labor that the President of the United States had made good in securing adoption of legislation based on a “cheap food” policy, financed out of the Federal Treasury.

And President Johnson made sure they knew what they were trading away. This wheat-cotton wheat bill will protect thousands of jobs in small communities and big cities . . .

What he didn’t add was that it would also protect the jobs of thousands of government payrollers needed to administer the program.

The labor leaders were well aware that farmers did not want the bill, and that farm interests had been sacrificed for political expediency to guarantee labor’s support in the fall election.

Perhaps another reason why President Johnson pressured big city Democrats to vote for his pro-rata share of the benefits. The labor leaders were well aware that farmers would not support the bill, that farm interests had been sacrificed for political expediency to guarantee labor’s support in the fall election.

Prior to the 1963 wheat referendum, Secretary Freeman predicted a dreadful fate for farmers if they did not accept his program.

Farmers, he said, would plant “from fence row to fence row,” — markets would be glutted and prices would collapse. Of course, none of this happened.

When the wheat bill was debated early this year, Freeman was back at it again. He issued a new dire prediction that without new legislation, farm income would plummet $600 million in 1964.

It now appears that if the wheat bill had not passed, Freeman would once more have been proven wrong.

If the market system had been permitted to operate at least as well as it had been doing just before the Johnson-Freeman combine began the drive for their restrictive wheat scheme, a wheat grower could easily have grossed as much in 1964 from his pro-rata share of the benefits as does the United States within the United Nations,— namely with one vote in an organization in which many members have little or no say in the administering power regardless of size or financial support.

A good example is the current controversy over a study made by the Conference of the Cooperative Extension Services of Michigan State University.

Premature, widespread release of what to be a confidential study makes us wonder once again whether the Michigan Farm Bureau should continue its affiliation with the Conference, made up of 59 organizations each of which pay $500.00 yearly dues.

Twenty of these, Farm Bureau among them, made substantial added contributions.

The directors who have decided that Farm Bureau should be part of the Conference. I brought up the subject of a renewed membership in the organization so soon after becoming President of the Board of Directors. This action was taken. An earlier membership by Farm Bureau had been dropped because we felt our position at that time was being compromised.

Now, we have become involved, knowingly, in what was to have been a study of Cooperative Extension services — not an investigation.

It is always good to study what we do, but Farm Bureau members feel that the Extension Service is a valuable part of the agricultural family, and that farm matters are not meant for the public to pick over.

Farm Bureau took part in the study. In fact, we have an 8-man Extension Relations Relations Committee of the Board which meets with the Extension Service Department several times each year. I believe our Board of Directors is as well informed in regard to Extension Service activities as any group of laymen could be without actually working in the department.

The Directors prepared a written statement and presented it to the Agricultural Conference board and Secretary. Just two sentences of the written statement were incorporated into the final report.

The Executive Committee of the Agricultural Conference went over the final statement, word for word.

We tried to smooth out rough and critical statements to make them more constructive, — and did. Later, the Farm Bureau board went over the final statement to make further changes, although the action was then too late to do any good.

The result of all this is that the report turned out to be a “Critique” instead of a study to help everyone understand the work of the Extension Service. Further, one member of the Agricultural Conference saw fit to release the statement to the press which has made the Extension Service into a “whipping boy” for the entire state of Michigan.

To forestall further actions of this kind, Farm Bureau board members wrote this policy statement: “We strongly disapprove of this type of investigation and attack and organizations by that body (the Conference) and we do not feel that we can be a party to this sort of action.”

I am not excusing Farm Bureau, — because we were part of it.

We should have known that with 59 different organizations involved, somebody would misinterpret the purpose of activity.

It may be time for the Michigan Farm Bureau to re-evaluate its relationship with the Conference.

More probable, — it may be time for the Michigan Agricultural Conference to re-evaluate the purposes of the organization as outlined in its beginning.

W.W.
More Money Through Consumer Confidence

By Noel Stockman
Market Development Division, MFB

"We're certain that farmers can sell a lot more produce direct to consumers if they can find a way to restore confidence in roadside markets," said Robert Spicer, board chairman of the recently organized Michigan Certified Farm Markets association.

The Linden fruit grower pointed out that many farm market operators in southeastern Michigan have become concerned about occasional unscrupulous operators who in some cases have given the entire industry a black eye.

"Our Michigan Certified Farm Markets association looks like the way to restore lost confidence," he said.

In back in January, a group of interested roadside market operators from nine southeastern Michigan counties got together to study ways in which the industry itself could improve its image in the eyes of the consumer.

With the assistance of the Cooperative Extension Service, Don L. Hine, district extension agent, Marketing, the Michigan Farm Bureau; and the state Department of Agriculture — and after considerable work and planning, the association of Michigan Certified Farm Markets (MCFM) was created.

Members of the newly formed organization decided that it would be to the advantage of the Farm Bureau and requested that their organization become a division of Farm Bureau's Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA).

Formal acceptance of this proposal took place at the MACMA annual meeting held April 21.

Members of the new division have drawn up and approved a comprehensive code of ethics and operating rules for their association.

Most recently the Certified Farm Market board approved a trademark sign that will be used to promote and advertise member markets. Only members may display this official emblem and use it in advertising promotions and on bags and containers.

Only roadside markets which meet the eight rules of quality service and cleanliness may become members of the Farm Markets group, and every member must abide by the Code of Ethics which will be displayed in the market.

Services will be developed as the needs arise. Such programs may include information exchange, newsletters, help in locating and buying additional produce, cooperative purchasing of supplies, assistance with member's advertising programs, insurance, and legal and legislative assistance.

Although plans are for a statewide organization, initial member work this year will be confined to southeastern Michigan.

The dues for the year are $25 and include an individual membership of stock. Membership acceptance is subject to approval by the MCFM operating board.

The 1964 officers of the association are: Robert Spicer, Lin- den, chairman; Wendell Green, Walled Lake, vice chairman; and Louis Ridley, Fowlerville, secretary-treasurer.

Others on the board are: Glen Bowles, Coldwater; David Smith, Plymouth; J. W. Erwin, South Lyon; Walter Wenzel, Lexington; and Louis Ridley, Fowlerville.

Further information about Michigan Certified Farm Markets can be obtained from members of the board, the Cooperative Extension personnel in southeastern Michigan, and the Market Development Division of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

ROBERT SPICER (left), Board Chairman of the new Michigan Certified Farm Market Association, and promoter market man, appears with Dan Howe (center) on Kirk Knight's popular Channel 4, Detroit, television program. Hine is credited with convincing and helping carry through the idea of a Michigan program of certified markets.

NFO RESULT INEVITABLE

NFO Cannot Rescue Closed Dairy Plant!

Dairy concerns that sign up with National Farmers Organization and which later close their doors under a burden of non-payment to farmers for milk, can NOT depend on NFO to take over and operate them.

According to the Minnesota Dairy Products Association, this is an outstanding lesson which farmers and dairy firms should learn from events that followed closure of the Owen Dairy Company, of Wisconsin.

NFO is not chartered as a cooperative and is not empowered as such to operate farm processing concerns of any kind; thus hopes that it will step in and do so are groundless.

Any assurances of any kind, whether verbal or written, that NFO will come to the rescue of signed-up dairy firms that thereafter close their doors cannot be relied upon, the MDA said.

Although NFO never took over plan and was quoted as saying: "The National Farmers Organization, long a critic of local dairy cooperatives, soon may have a chance to show the farming world how to run a co-op ..."

The NFO was to meet at the high school here (at Owen, Wisconsin) to discuss the possibility of purchasing the plant.

Dairy farmers and dairy concerns should realize one compelling reason why the NFO can not take over operation of the Owen Company or any other dairy firm that goes out of business after it signs the NFO's master contract, the MDA said.

"This compelling reason is that the NFO is legally not a cooperative at all, and is not organized or chartered as such, and hence has no powers to run a cooperative," — spokesman for the Minne- sota Dairy Products Association said.
House Kills Meat Inspection

Death to uniform meat inspection in Michigan came slowly. Members of the House Ways and Means Committee killed it by inaction. They didn’t even bother to vote on it.

Under the new Constitution, committee votes must be recorded and are open to the public. “Inaction” neatly gets around the people’s right to know.

Approximately 25% of the meat sold in our state does not receive before-and-after slaughter inspection. Michigan farmers, producing $130,000,000 worth of live-stock annually, can only hope that their industry will not be ruined by some unfortunate incident like the one that ruined the state’s fish industry.

Even now there is a growing consumer insistence on USDA inspected meat, most of which comes from other states. Our own state institutions buy only USDA inspected meat.

Economic barriers created by the lack of uniformity in those counties and cities having meat inspection prevent the free movement of meat throughout the state — further harming farmers.

A delivery truck leaving Detroit must have as many as 26 stickers in order to deliver meat in various counties and cities, all of which lead to duplication and added costs.

H.22 did not die because of lack of support.

The bill was introduced by 42 Representatives of both political parties, and was the result of a special Interim Study Committee established last year.

Nineteen public hearings were held, free of them in the Upper Peninsula, and all of which clearly indicated the need for statewide uniform meat inspection modeled after the Federal Meat Inspection Program and operating under the state Department of Agriculture.

Governor Romney strongly urged statewide meat inspection, and Mayor Cavanagh of Detroit, in an effort to get action, telegraphed his support to the Committee.

The House Agriculture Committee unanimously supported the bill before sending it to Ways and Means.

Many other agricultural groups joined with Farm Bureau in support of this needed legislation, and all agreed that the Department of Agriculture should administer the law.

The department’s Division of Foods and Standards already enforces laws concerning food and beverages, and fruit, vegetable, poultry and egg grading. It also protects the public by seizure of food products that are found to be unfit for human consumption.

Its inspectors also check sanitary conditions in all food-handling establishments (restaurants, canneries, etc.) and administer the state’s sausage, animal health and humane slaughter laws.

To prevent duplication and lessen costs, any statewide meat inspection should be coordinated by the Agriculture Department.

If so many favored the proposal, who opposed it?

The only known opposition came from a few well-organized local health departments and their employees.

Of the 19 meat inspection programs carried on by the health departments in cities and counties, there has been little uniformity and the quality of the work ranges from excellent to very poor.

They argued that statewide inspection is needed, but under the Department of Health, in spite of the fact that many counties do not have such a department, and others who do would not be able to staff and finance such a program.

H.22 did provide for the continued operation of most inspection programs by the Health Department in those counties and cities now providing the service.

The service, however, would have been statewide and uniform, consumers would have been assured of a supply of inspected meat, local taxpayers would have saved dollars, and Michigan farmers would have had an invaluable tool to help increase their sales and expand the livestock industry.

Why did it die?

Education

EDUCATION

Will be given special attention in the August issue of the Farm News.

In general the Legislature deserves commendation for educational progress. As this is written some of the important school legislation awaits final action.

The state aid act shows progress toward greater equity in that poorer school districts will receive proportionately more. However, efforts are being made by wealthier schools to change the ratio.

Farm Bureau helped present serious consideration of new formulas which would have hurt many outstanding districts.

Mandatory Teachers Tenure was opposed by Farm Bureau. Numerous organizations testified at a large public hearing in favor of the proposal. Farm Bureau, Grange and the School Boards Association were the only opposition.

This was initiatory legislation and is handled in a different manner from ordinary bills. The Legislature is severely limited in what it can do. (See Minuteman letter for further information.)

PLYAC® protects your sprays from weathering off

Here’s the next best thing to putting a magic roof over your fruit crop. Add Plyac to your sprays. Sprays work harder when you add Plyac. It increases spray effectiveness, even through driving winds and pounding rains. Plyac stretches the time between re-sprays, so you get more from your spray dollar.

Plyac is a unique, patented, liquid polyethylene spreader-sticker in easy-to-use form. You need just 2 to 4 ounces of Plyac for each 100 gallons of spray mixture.

You can add Plyac to wettable powders, sprays and emulsifiable concentrates.

For the best in spreader-stickers, always use Plyac!
Unfair Trade Practices
Squeeze Dairy Industry

Donald R. Moore, Manager
Market Development Division, MFB

For years unfair trade practices have played havoc with the dairy industry. Small dairies have been forced to close because of unfair price-cutting policies practiced by their competitors and their large scale counterparts.

In 1960 through the efforts of the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives, dairy cooperatives and farm organizations coordinated their efforts and worked out agreements for unfair trade practice legislation.

The proposal which they agreed upon was introduced into the House of Representatives during the 1961 session. This bill passed the House but failed in the Senate.

During 1961 the proposals were refined by the MACF committee and the bill resubmitted to the 1962 legislature. This time it made its way all the way to the governor’s desk, where it was vetoed by Svinson.

In 1963 a similar unfair trade practice bill did not clear the House of Representatives, but a house interim study committee was appointed to investigate the need for such legislation.

In the summer of 1963 the committee held hearings in four separate market areas: Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Grand Rapids and Lansing. In only one hearing was there any opposition to such legislation, and that centered around one market in Grand Rapids.

This year the bill was once more introduced. It passed the House by a vote of 74 to 20 but in the Senate it ran into a stubborn committee on agriculture which refused to release the bill.

This bill, if passed, would have afforded Michigan dairymen the same statewide protection now and dairy farmers lower prices to save their markets.

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More Michigan Meat
Producer Worries

Fifty Iowa Beef Producers are coming to Detroit, June 10 and 11, to promote Iowa beef.

This Iowa "get out and sell" program will be pushed in the Detroit area because they say: "It is a large consumer market," and Michigan "beef production is relatively low."

There will be heavy local and national publicity, also, "in-store" promotion of Iowa beef in many of the area supermarkets.

Sen. Hume, chairman of a Farm Bureau Board member (a beef farmer) said that the Kansas City and Chicago market prices are usually below Detroit, and the Iowa boys have figured out that Michigan produces only about one-third of its beef, so they are coming into our backyard to work on our markets.

Michigan livestock farmers, through the "Livestock Improvement Association," are promoting Michigan meats through voluntary check-off, but have two strikes against them because Michigan does not have statewide meat inspection.

For this reason Iowa meat can be sold to Michigan Institutions but Michigan meat can’t.

It would seem that those legislators who killed uniform meat inspection (HB 22) would begin to give some consideration to this growing $150 million industry.

In 1961-1962 Farm Bureau predicted that the dumping of C.C.C. owned stocks of feed grain would result in a budding of cattle and hog numbers.

Cattlemen are now reaping the heartbreakingly results of that mistaken C.C.C. policy which was apparently inaugurated in a desperate attempt to make the emergency feed grain program look like a success instead of a failure.

Senator Humphrey of Minnesota was raised in response to reports that undue pressure was being applied by the National Farm Organization in an effort to get farmers to join their organization.

It was reported that the organization is forcing a membership drive in the Stockbridge area and representatives go to various farms, generally in pairs, and stay for several hours, keeping farmers from getting their work done.

Reports have also indicated that some farmers have joined the organization in an effort to get the men to leave their property. Others have complained of cooled threats being used to induce them to join.

Jackson Farmers
Charge Threats

Authorities have informed Stockbridge residents that they have the right to tell anyone to get off their property and that anyone trespassing on private property is subject to arrest.

According to the Jackson Citizen-Patriot newspaper, the question of trespassing is one that has been a problem in the Stockbridge area in recent months, with several farmers reporting that trespassers have been on their property and that they have not been able to keep them off.

The local police have been notified of the situation and are working to prevent any further incidents.

The Michigan Association of Stockbridge Residents has been working to educate the public about the importance of respecting private property and to encourage any who find themselves in a similar situation to report it to the police.

Our Extension Phones More Than Pay for Their Keep

I wouldn't be without a phone here in my kitchen. It's so nice, being able to answer calls and keep an eye on supper at the same time.

My husband feels the same way about his extension phone in the barn. It saves him time and trips every day

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Book Review

Two good books just off the press are worth the time and money for farmers and farm businesses.

The first book, "The Marketing of Agricultural Products," is an excellent resource for farmers who are looking to improve their marketing strategies. It covers topics such as market analysis, pricing, and distribution, and provides practical advice on how to improve the profitability of their businesses.

The second book, "Livestock Identification," is a comprehensive guide to livestock identification and identification procedures. It covers a wide range of topics, from the importance of identification to the various methods that can be used to identify livestock, and provides practical advice on how to implement effective identification systems.

Both books are highly recommended for farmers and farm businesses who are looking to improve their marketing and identification strategies.
Planned Power Promotion Pays

June is the month of roses. Maybe that is why it became the month of brides. In your own mental reaction you will also realize that June is needled to Dairy Month.

The American Dairy Association performed that wedding ceremony a few years ago, and the union of ideas has outlasted the effort to promote it.

Thereby hangs a tale. And the story has in it an object lesson of value to all farm producer groups. Proper promotion pays.

It was twenty-five years ago that dairy farmers concluded that a professional, well-coordinated promotion program was needed. At that time, there was a growing boom in dairy substitutes. The competition from this source threatened the market. Something had to be done to balance this consumer demand.

Another challenge has been added to this one in the present-day food market. Farmers face a fight to obtain—not simply a share of the consumer's food dollar—but a share of the total purchasing dollar as well.

Ten years ago, consumers spent 35% of their incomes for food. By 1963, this percentage had dropped to 19%—and that includes all of the new-fangled meal services built into the food packages now found on the shelves.

The farmer has a need to convince consumers that more of his dollar should go for food—that good, nutritious meals are important—more important than chrome bric-a-brac on an over-powered automobile.

The trend needs reversing that has led to a breakfast limited to a cup of coffee and a cigarette. The national health is involved. The farmer has a vested interest in this public job of education.

DAIRY FARMERS TACKLED THE JOB

Dairy farmers have built and financed their own organization to work at this task. The American Dairy Association has been a growing, promotional power over the past quarter century. It has come to "pack a wallop" of educational influence with the public.

The work of the A.D.A. has proved, beyond question, that a positive, planned, "total blitz" program of continuous advertising can boost and maintain markets in the face of difficulties.

The size of the task called for full cooperation by dairy farmers. You could never generate the needed power for "peanuts." And no split or fragmentary effort by producer would suffice.

Singly and individually, dairy farmers would lack the key elements for an effective program. They could not finance it. A few must welcome the farmers' promotional displays. Newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations must take a favorable approach to the dairy farmer's stories.

Positive ideas with impact must combat fly-by-night scare campaigns that created new barriers to public purchases of dairy products.

TRUTH-POWER

The promotional effort must be nationwide. The A.D.A. program grew to encompass 49 states. The approach was not a random, hit-or-miss affair. It was carefully thought out and based on continuous study of immediate market conditions and trends.

It was out to match the pattern of changing consumer lives. This is why it has become a success. But the dairy industry, through A.D.A., delivers more deeply than mere consumer attitudes and habits. It probes into the facts of nutrition. It tells the public the truth about the value of dairy products to their health.

Active research continually seeks ways of providing a better, more acceptable product and to discover new forms more appealing to the consumer. It searches out new ways to use the old familiar products. Such efforts expand the market.

Out of such research emerges a promotional theme to give variety and timing to each seasonal push. Why timing? Consider an example:

Right now, school is out. Research studies show that families eat fall in enough milk to last over the weekend. So, you will hear radio and T.V. telling mothers to "get enough. Don't run out!"

BEHIND THE SCENES

Much of the work of the A.D.A. goes on where even the dairy farmer does not see it. Ten years ago, the Association found that newspaper articles favorable to dairy products were equalled in number by unfavorable articles. This was not good!

A.D.A. representatives set up a continuous schedule of discussions with men who wrote such articles.

These articles molded public thought. The A.D.A. men presented the facts. Today, newspapers contain free articles favorable to dairy products for every unfavorable one. That is progress for the dairy farmer.

SINGLE SEED MANY STALKS

The dairy farm sector of advertising "lexicon" acts as a leaven within the dairy industry. Left to themselves, various independent processors and dairies do a limited amount of advertising. But with the materials and ideas available from A.D.A., the promotional volume mounts.

The dairies can attach their own company or brand names to the ads, banners, displays, broadcasts, etc. The result? They spend as much as three times more promoting dairy products.

A.D.A.—on its "own hook"—sponsors a vast program of promotion. "Ozrie and Harriet" on T.V. "Hill the public of the virtues of dairy products.

CHECK RESULTS

The American Dairy Association has ways of checking on the effectiveness of its campaigns. In only one case for a promotion for an "October Cheese Festival" it was concentrated in western Michigan.

The effort was avoided in eastern Michigan. Research revealed an increase of 13% in the sales of cheese on the western side of the state—and only 3% in the eastern half. There are many such examples.

The American Dairy Association is the only organization of farm producers that puts power and punch into a "total scope" program to sell products.

GET IN ON A GOOD THING!

The promotional boost to the Dairy Industry through A.D.A. is supported by approximately 70% of all dairy farmers in Michigan with over 20,000 head of milking cows. Production of milk sold toward building their own markets.

If you are not one of those dairy farmers, you should join the rest and help boost your own business.

SUPPORT A.D.A.

hundred thousand separate minds could not plan a properly coordinated program.

Guiding research would require expert pooling and surfacing of facts about the market. And the proper timing and placing of prosperity programs would depend on this research.

Individually, farmers could never work together as they do to success in reaching the public mind. These doors called for professional recognition and finances.

The opening of them led to privilege. Stores across the land
Youthpower" in Geneseo

FARM BUREAU IS INTERESTED in "Youthpower, or evidenced by the attendance of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dahl, active Geneseo Citizens, Many visual aids were shown admiring the poster project of two teenage girls who stressed the importance of eating a good breakfast.

A PANEL OF EXPERTS, Mrs. Vera Boggs, Robert Leach, and Dr. Robert Anderson, helped bring out the facts of placing that division on a sound financial basis. They involved admission to the poster project of two teenage girls who stressed the importance of eating a good breakfast.

"Teenagers are the poorest fed segment of our population."

This statement was heard at a "Youthpower Conference in Geneseo where 85 teenagers and 11 adults met to discuss "Youth and Fitness" from the viewpoint of a home economist, a football coach, a physical education director for girls, a physician, and the youth themselves.

Under the guidance of several experts, the teens determined that as the parents and leaders of tomorrow who will be in charge of the health and fitness of entire families, they have a big responsibility.

In their two special language, the participating youth were asked, "What do you think you could do to help the health and fitness of the youth of tomorrow?" Ask answers that indicated a good deal of thought and work in this area were heard.

"Youthpower" is the title of the meeting.

From the attending group, six teenagers were selected as delegates to the National Youthpower Conference at Michigan State University. The trip was funded by the Genesee County Farm Bureau, which hosted the conference.

The Genesee County Farm Bureau, with the help of its members and friends, was able to sponsor this trip for the youth.

FAIR RETURN TO FARMERS

Enrollments in the Young People's Citizenship Seminar are now pouring into the state office. Recent reports are that 69 counties will each have two students per county in attendance.

Some counties which requested early may get three scholars, however, the attendance is limited to 150 by the facilities at Camp Kett.

The Seminar program which runs from July 13 through 17, will consist of four areas of discussion: Americanism, Concepts, Challenges and the Nature of Communism. A separate area will be covered in each day's meeting. The youth leaders for these two days will be Mr. Clifford Canus of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., and Mr. Cleon Skousen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Seminar program which runs from July 13 through 17, will consist of four areas of discussion: Americanism, Concepts, Challenges and the Nature of Communism.

Evenings will be devoted to a study of private Capitalism as we choose system of producing goods and services, and a discussion of our two party political system.

These two topics were included because it was recognized that the private ownership and private control idea is being challenged by many ideas in the world today.

Students should know and understand the better the merits of private ownership and control, plus the workings of the open market system.

The contrast will be brought out between the state and federal responsibilities of nations that have demonstrated the importance of eating a good breakfast.

FAIR RETURN TO FARMERS

Acting in his dual role as President of both the Michigan Farm Bureau and its affiliated Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA) — Walter Wightman, said that the objective of the Association is to bring fairness to farmers in the marketing of their commodities.

"Youthpower” was the title of the meeting.

Speaking before the third annual MACMA meeting April 21, Wightman said that the objective of the Association is to bring fairness to farmers in the marketing of their commodities.

He stressed the importance of gaining more understanding of the total farm marketing problem by all members and the public.

Aiding in youth membership, the F.B.I. and is currently Field Director of the Town and Country Council. Mr. Sabido is a refugee teacher from Cuba, and is currently Field Director of the Town and Country Council. Mr. Sabido is a refugee teacher from Cuba.

More people are now pouring into the state office. Recent reports are that 69 counties will each have two students per county in attendance.

Some counties which requested early may get three scholars, however, the attendance is limited to 150 by the facilities at Camp Kett.

The Seminar program which runs from July 13 through 17, will consist of four areas of discussion: Americanism, Concepts, Challenges and the Nature of Communism. A separate area will be covered in each day's meeting. The youth leaders for these two days will be Mr. Clifford Canus of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., and Mr. Cleon Skousen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Seminar program which runs from July 13 through 17, will consist of four areas of discussion: Americanism, Concepts, Challenges and the Nature of Communism.

Evenings will be devoted to a study of private Capitalism as we choose system of producing goods and services, and a discussion of our two party political system.

These two topics were included because it was recognized that the private ownership and private control idea is being challenged by many ideas in the world today.

Students should know and understand the better the merits of private ownership and control, plus the workings of the open market system.

The contrast will be brought out between the state and federal responsibilities of nations that have
Smart drivers use seat belts... because they save lives... because they reduce injuries.

The American Medical Association, the Public Health Service, the National Safety Council... and many others, including the Farm Bureau Women, agree on this factual statement.

The FB Women, always interested in safety, are promoting an accelerated program throughout the state to sell seat belts to Farm Bureau members at a special low price. The seat belts, made of 100% nylon webbing, exceed Federal SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) and state requirements.

"This is one of the most important projects we have ever undertaken," states Mrs. Marjorie Karker, Coordinator of Women's Activities. "Our goal of seat belts in every car is a real challenge... but the results will be worth all our efforts."

There are many people with the opinion that "seat belts are O.K. for others, but I'll never need them." Those could well have been the "last words" of thousands, who, if they had been using seat belts, would be alive today.

There have been five people killed on Lansing, Michigan, streets this year. All five fatality victims were thrown from the vehicles in which they were riding. Capt. Warren Eddie, head of the traffic division of the Lansing Police Department, said, "With-out a doubt, these five people would be alive today if they would have used their seat belts."

The effectiveness of seat belts is easily explained. When a car crashes, the motorist (without a seat belt to stop him) flies forward at unreduced speed — for a split second still uninjured — until he hits something solid. This is the impact that kills or injures.

It is only a matter of reduction in speed, not the speed itself, which kills. Therefore, even low-speed collisions can produce high deceleration rates. Seat belts help prevent injury by letting you come to a comparatively gradual stop.

Last year alone, over 5,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents who might be alive today if they had been protected by seat belts! A study by Cornell University showed that persons wearing seat belts during auto accidents had 35% fewer serious and fatal injuries than those without.

More significant than figures, studies, and tests, are the actual testimonies of people who were wearing seat belts when involved in accidents. They turn out to be the best boosters of seat belts, because they know why they escaped death and tell the world about it. Their testimony is "You can't afford to be without seat belts!"

Michigan lawmakers have passed a Bill making seat belts mandatory on all new 1965 automobiles, proof of a rising concern about the nation's No. 3 killer, auto accidents. — proof, too, of the growing acceptability of the safety measure, seat belts.

"Women can help control immaturity and faulty attitudes by home training and example. As mothers you can support driver education and back up school authorities in the controls to regulate the use of cars to and from school."

Bibles for the Needy

To spread the Word of God to needy people everywhere, regardless of race, creed or color, is the calling of T. S. White, Shreveport, Louisiana.

In order to attain this goal, he makes a plea for any old, worn, torn, discarded Bibles that can be spared by donors. "Because one leaf from any Bible is worth much more than any man-made tract, Bibles being ragged and torn do not render them useless," says Mr. White.

These Bibles, freely given by generous donors, are passed along without cost to needy persons throughout the world. Mr. White operates this ministry from his 1777 Buckner Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Any donations of Bibles, regardless of age, state of preservation, language or version, will be much appreciated by Mr. White and by those who perhaps for the first time, will be able to read and study God's Word.

"BLESSED IS HE THAT CONSIDERETH THE POOR." (Psalm 41:1) Considering the poor is the dedicated calling of T. S. White as he collects discarded Bibles and distributes them to needy persons throughout the world. He is shown with packages of Bibles ready for shipment — thanks to the generosity of donors to this worthy cause.
It was suggested that as a group, they might wish to invest- tigate the benefits to be derived from driver refresher courses, urge that proper court procedures be adopted, visit courts and driver licensing agencies, etc. "If women asked for better en- forcement, they might get it," they said.

Stressing that the traffic acci- dent problem is a local one, the speakers said that victims and drivers involved in accidents most often reside in the county in which the accident occurs. Rural accidents account for more than two-thirds of the traffic accident deaths.

The importance of presenting seat belts was pointed out by the experts and by Mrs. Marjorie Keys, Coordinator of Women's Activities, who urged that every county Farm Bureau Women's Committee become active in this current project.

Each district carried out the Safety theme on their morning programs with afternoon sessions featuring a variety of interesting speakers and entertainment.

District 4 Meet
Well Attended

In the beautiful Lehigh Town- ship United Brethren Church, 164 women from District 4—Allegan, Barry, Ionia, Kent and Ottawa—gathered for a variety program, which included several presenta- tions by Rev. Lawrence Ward. Beginning with a demonstra- tion on hobbies, Rev. Ward ex- plained that hobbies are an ex- traordinary trait of childhood, "which some never out-grow"—as he showed his many varieties of butterflies, moths and beetles (which (some of the women thought were more attractive than those from Eng- land). Leaving his display table, he

joined his wife at the piano for a duet, and then further demon- strated his talents as he played several numbers on wooden sticks, unusual entertainment much ap- preciated by the large audience.

The versatile Methodist minis- ter then stepped to the podium and delivered a speech on "Creep- ing Socialism and Communism," in which he warned the women that the Cold War is not over. Communist leaders have said that in times of peaceful co-exist- ence, revolution must go on, Rev. Ward explained, and reminded them that the Communists have broken over 300 treaties.

He suggested that the women keep their eyes open for a variety of news articles and advertisements of publications that lean to the left and then write letters to the editor or author of the article.

Allegan, Kent county, took top honors for attendance with 77 women present. Active Farm Bu- reau members, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thede, were golden hosts for the all-day affair and were responsible for the delicious home- made lunch prepared by the aud- itorium of the Parish Hall.

District 9 Elects
New Chairman

Mrs. Dorothy Hendricks, Kal- kaska, was elected chairman of the District 9 Farm Bureau Women at their meeting attended by 80 ladies from Benzie, Kalkaska, Manistee, Missaukee, N.W. Michigan and Westford counties.

The many aspects of marketing was the topic of their speaker, Margaret R. Dougherty, Consumer Market Information Agent. Miss Dougherty showed slides of the mechanics of shipping, labor saving devices, and the step-by- step journey of a crop from the field to the consumer.

Prizes which served to high- light the farm product versatility and abundance of Kalkaska county were awarded, including maple syrup, butter, honey, cheese, eggs and potatoes. Honors of 51 each.

Election of officers resulted in naming of John Eaton, as chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Lonier, Clinton, co-chairman.

The groups afternoon program included entertainment by soloist Mrs. Id. R. M. Fuller gave a humorous reading titled, "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, I don't want to hear a word out of you!" Marlie Drew, regional repre- sentative, spoke briefly on the state's membership and urged all cooperation in reaching goal.

"Just Begun to Fight," District 6 Women Told

Duanne Suppleen, regional repre- sentative, told the D. O. F., Bu- reau Women present at the District 6 spring meeting not to be discouraged about the new Farm Bill — that "we have only begun to fight."

Also on the program was a talk on "Home Decorating, complete with samples of drapery, uphol- ster and rugs material by Mrs. Opal VanDuren of the Rob- inson Farm Bureau Women.

A gift was presented to the oldest lady present at the meet- ing, Mrs. John Mattot, Ingham County, who is 85. She and her husband have recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

St. Clair county took the at- tendance plaque with 52 present.

College Pres. Speaks
At District 2 Meeting

Present at the District 2 spring meeting, held at the Rome Center Grange Hall, Lenawee County, were 147 women. Their keynot speaker was Dr. John Dawson, president of Adrian College, who chose as his topic, "Our American Heritage."

Also present was regional re- presentative Darlie Drew, who urged them to keep working for membership growth, a campaign that was entertained by a special wind instrument quartet from Onted High School.

Mrs. Wheaton New
District 5 Chairman

Roll call at the District 5 Wom- en's meeting held at the Robbins Church in Ingham County indi- cated an attendance of 150 with Ingham County tied for high honors of 51 each.

Each of the officers serving on the Robbins committee was introduced by Rev. James S. White, who stepped to the podium to make an address.

The St. Joseph Farm Bureau Women's Committee recently held their annual "selling day" for the Fairview Hospital. Their day of community service resulted in the sale of 1,000 books, 41 diapers, 27 shirt gowns, 60 pads, 48 bibs and 3 pairs of booties.

The Sanilac County Women have held a "past chairman" meet- ing. Many of the participants were given a past-secretary's book to check items to be in- cluded in a history of their com- mittee. Each member was also asked to bring a photo of herself to prepare a group picture for the Farm Bureau building.

The Kent County Women's Committee entertained their neighbors from Ottawa at their April meeting. Their featured speaker was Francis Wakefield (husband of the former county Farm Bureau Women's Committee chairman, who talked on "Michigan Indians."

Mr. Wakefield, a full-blooded Odawa Indian, told of his own family's history, of the past and the present. He reminded the women that the Indian had become an important part of our society and little by little, it was necessary to establish the fact that this is what is happening in America today — we are receiving many promises . . . at a high cost of freedom.

Thanks to the generosity of the Eaton County Farm Bureau Women's Committee, the county 4-H building will have a new 10- board display panel and several other items that will replace the obsolete glass apparatus now used. The new board will make getting ready at the much-used building a safer, more convenient operation.

A tour of the Dow Chemical Company at Midland was on the agenda for the Tuscola County Farm Bureau Women's Committee for May. Seventy women participated in a guided tour through the plant which produces such products as 3-aoxanes, the H-series of Epon Salts per day and half of the United States supply of aspirin. An added "tit-bit" was the giving of an evacuation alert was carried out for the group while the viewing was in progress.

Impact of Newspapers Scheduled for Northwest Women's Camp

A distinctive list of outstanding speakers covering such topics as "Our Teenagers" and "Civil Rights and Migrants," will spark the program agenda at the Northwest Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Camp at Gilbert Lodge, Twin Lakes, June 9-11.

Centered around the camp theme, "Fun, Facts and Fantasy," the program will feature Mrs. W. R. Danion and Mrs. Margaret VanDenBergh of Midland as the keynote speakers.

Dr. C. Forney, associate professor of economics at Michigan State University, will discuss "Our American Heritage." A student will be present to discuss "Our Youth and the Future." Other presenters will include Mrs. V. M. Brown, chairman of the Women's Midwest regional chairmen; Dr. John Young, clinical director for the Traverse City State Hospital; Miss Esther Middlewood, Mental Health Director; Robert Sophia, Human Relations Coordinator for Traverse City; the well-known Perez Sabido telling of his native land, Cuba.

This will be the Northwest Michigan Women's 20th annual camp and a large attendance is expected. Representatives from county Farm Bureau throughout the state.

Entertainment, hobbies, travel talk, tours, good food and good fun will round out the three-day camp.

Time is short — mail your coupon today!

Send to: Mrs. Isabel Lautner, Route #3, Box 443
Traverse City, Michigan

Please make reservations for . . . people at the North- west Michigan F.B. Women's Camp, June 9-10-11, at Gilbert Lodge, Twin Lakes.

Name:

Address:

NINE
For Away Places ... Strange Sounding Names

Country Vacations, Incorporated

The growth of suburbs testify to the eagerness with which most city dwellers look forward to fresh air, green grass, and less-crowded conditions that only the countryside can afford. Wistful trips to visit farm friends and relatives help impress the idea that there are few things more tempting to a metropolitan dweller than an extended vacation "down on the farm." Further, there is growing evidence that they are willing to back this desire with considerable cash.

One Detroit man, John Dalzell, feels strongly that there is a good "market" for farm vacations and that farmers are wise to assess their chances of offering farm facilities to city people who seek the experiences and rest that only a farm can give.

He sees two-fold benefits, extra income for farmers and fun-in-the-sun for city residents who seldom see a calf, watch the antics of baby chicks or have the privilege of fishing in the "crick." The former president of the Federated Property Owners of America, and of the Michigan and Detroit units, Dalzell has spent recent years operating the "Vacationland Travel Center" — a Detroit travel agency.

He reports frequent requests from city residents for farm vacations, perhaps with hunting and fishing privileges. Dalzell sees no real limitations to the idea and doesn't think that it is necessarily seasonal. Skiing and ice- skating, sleigh rides and summer hikes are equally compatible, he feels, and fall hunting time seems ideal for sportmen "customers."

Encouraged by the obvious need for such rural vacation facilities, Dalzell has incorporated a firm by the title of "Farm, Ranch and Country Vacations" and strikes up appealing with inviting accommodations and comfortable surroundings to offer city residents through his agency.

He feels that there is need for some form of inspection system, and that once farm people understand what is involved, his agency can help plan and set up a farm vacation program suitable to the accommodations that most farmers have.

A big consideration will be pet- cooking food and clean dining facilities. Good beasts are a "must" . . . and cheerful, relaxing surround- ing are sure money-making assets.

Dalzell invites inquiries to his Farm, Ranch and Country Vacations headquarters at 816 Pemb- soot Building, Detroit.

HAIL INSURANCE on farm and truck crops

this year—insure your income

Hail damaged Michigan crops on 33 different days in 37 counties during the 1962 growing season. You can't afford to risk ruin from a hail storm and you can't forecast where hail will strike. This year, play it safe — protect your income with Michigan Mutual Hail. You can help plan and set up a farm vacation program suitable to the accommodations that most farm- ers have.

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Ogemaw’s Rural-Urban Event is “Big Success”

The annual Ogemaw County Farm Bureau rural-urban banquet was held for the 15th consecutive year at the West Branch High School with 485 persons in attendance.

With Robert Brouwer’s famous “America on Parade” presentation, music by the “Spades,” a local orchestra, lots of good food and company, the event could be called nothing less than “a huge success.”

Originated by the county Farm Bureau for the purpose of promoting a better understanding between residents of town and country, it began as a relatively small gathering and has grown throughout the years to become one of the largest gatherings of residents in Ogemaw County.

“We have our problems, both in business and in a social way,” said a spokesman for the organization, “and we are aware that those who reside in more heavily populated sections also have these problems, although not necessarily the same as ours.

“It has been proven in past years that we can obtain a better understanding of the problems of our urban neighbors and we hope that our problems become understood by our guests through these get-togethers.”

Honored at the banquet were two young people, Sharon Fritz and Roger Wangler. Sharon was state winner of the Harvesters Contest and Gold Award winner in the State Fair contest, FFA; Sharon Fritz, 4-H state award winner, and Wilbur Friddle, president of the Ogemaw Farm Bureau.

Roger, an officer of the Future Farmers of America, won the Harvester award for drawing plans of the best feed lot.

LOCAL LEGISLATORS—(From left) Senator and Mrs. Thomas Schweigert, Petoskey, enjoy the company of Representative and Mrs. Clark Most, Alanson, during the fourth annual Emmet County Farm Bureau Rural-Urban dinner. About 400 farm and city friends spent the evening together.

Farm Management Tour For Copper Country

Farming in the Copper Country will be on display on July 22, 1964 when the 5th annual Upper Peninsula Farm Management Tour will be held in Houghton County, near Chassell.

Potato farmers will be interested in visiting the Larson potato farm where he not only does an excellent job of producing potatoes but also in marketing them through local outlets and, incidentally, employing his children to good advantage.

Another interesting stop will be at the Ralph Golden farm near Chassell where 8 acres of sweet red strawberries under irrigation will have fruit in abundance.

Dairy farmers can pick up some practical ideas by visiting the Peter Siekats modern dairy farm with its 40 Holsteins in a new stanchion barn and doing an excellent job with cow and farm records. The noon program, speaker, and lunch will be at the nearby Doelle School.

A fourth stop has been arranged as a cafeteria visit. Folks may wish to visit the Hulkonen Brothers Farm in Ninula where they can see modern dairy and poultry operations.

The Hulkonens’ have 3000 layers in production and a herd of 40 high-producing Holsteins.

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- Greater coverage per sheet—saves work
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“I’m in the milk production business and also the milk CONSUMER PROMOTION business...”
AGRICULTURE IN ACTION AROUND MICHIGAN

PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION CONFERENCE
PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION CONFERENCE, held recently in Ottawa County, was attended by Farm Bureau members in surrounding counties, school principals, teachers, board members and other interested people. Shown in the foreground (left) is J. Delbert Wells, Family Program Division, MFB, head of the program which included public school financing, roles and responsibilities, guidance and counseling. The meeting was sponsored by the Ottawa County Citizenship Committee with the Women’s Committee acting as hostesses.

IRON COUNTY CITIZENSHIP WINNERS
CITIZENSHIP SEMINAR WINNERS from Iron County are (right) Ellen Honkala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Honkala, Crystal Falls, and (left) Gregory Plutchak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Plutchak, Iron River. Regional Representative Hugo Kivi, is shown congratulating the winners, who will attend the seminar July 13-17 at Camp Kett.

ALPENA WOMEN BOOST MEMBERSHIP
WHERE SUCCESS BEGAN — Several months ago at Alpena’s membership Kick-Off meeting, the Farm Bureau Women’s Committee volunteered their services to head the Roll-Call drive. With Mrs. Leo Beauchamp leading the drive, the efforts of the women put the Alpena County Farm Bureau “over the top” on April 20. The ladies are shown picking up their “ammunition” at the Kick-Off, eager to “go sign up those members.”

JUDD SPEAKS
DR. WALTER JUDD, — speaking before a Pfizer research conference was interrupted many times by applause as he heaped scorn on absurdities of government farm programs.

FIRST AID COURSE FOR SANILAC FB
A PRESENT FOR THE DOCTOR — Dr. Conrad, that is, who conducted an American Red Cross First Aid course for Sanilac County Farm Bureau members. The group learned treatment of wounds, burns, shock and exposure, artificial respiration and other life-saving skills. The course involved many hours of study and practice with 33 persons successfully completing the course.

“LONGEST PLAYING RECORD”
ONE YEAR’S PRINTING — of the Congressional Record, the blow-by-blow account of the actions of Congress, is examined by Don Kinsey, Coordinator of Education and Research for the Michigan Farm Bureau. Helping stabilize the 121 pound man-size pile of printing, (34,500 pages — more than 47 million words) is Mrs. Edward Prentice, Information Division.

CONTROLLED, POWERFUL FLAME
is sprayed over a heated burner by Wm. Rocky, Sales Promotion Manager of Farmers Petroleum Cooperative. The importance of “customized” fuel which responds and handles well in close tolerances of modern diesel motors is dramatized. Assisting in the demonstration is Kenneth Hervey, FPC Purchasing Manager.

ADA MARKET PROGRAM WINS
REGIONAL AWARD — in the Michigan Week “Agricultural Development” competition was won by the American Dairy Association of Michigan. Herman Kuenn, ADA of Michigan President, accepts the award (left) from George Harris, Regional Chairman, while ADA Manager, Boyd Rice, looks on.

FARM LEADERS HONORED
HONORARY STATE FARMER DEGREES — were presented to (left) Blaqu. Knirk, by former F.F.A. State President, Marvin Head, at the 36th annual convention of the organization. Knirk is chairman of the State Agricultural Commission; Pridgeon serves as a member of the MFB board.
**FARM BUREAU MARKET PLACE**

**TENWORD CLASSIFIED AD FOR $2.00**

**SPECIAL RATE to Farm Bureau members:** 25 words for $2.00 each edition. Additional words 10 cents each edition. Figures like 12 or $12.30 count as one word. NON-MEMBER advertisers: 15 cents per word edition. Two or more editions take 10 cents per word per edition. All classified ads are cash with order, and copy MUST be in by 20th of the month.

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MISSOURI ANNUITY SCHOOL. Free literature. 615 N. Broadway, Inland Falls, 2-3780.

**2 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

COSY! You, United States Capitol! Your future and retirement can be made secure. Too few on the inside are making the money. Get your income automatically, which will be exposed to this opportunity. Stamp when ready. Cottage Home, Dept. D, Box 4108, Memphis 4, Tennessee.

**3 DOGS**


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**8 FARM EQUIPMENT**

NEW AND USED COOLED ENGINES—produce pumps and PAT'S units to suit. High or low pressure, Rainbird Sprinkler. Ablinum pipe and spray equipment. Stock in at your Waterloo, La Salle, Michigan, Briggs Equipment Sales Co., 732 Chicago Drive, Holland, Michigan.

**10 LIVESTOCK**

POULTRY—Select Day Old or Started Pullets. KLAGER'S DeKalb Profit Pullets—Sixteen weeks and older. The proven literature. Direct: Leghorn Farm, Box 209, Zeeland, Michigan. (6-lt-41b) 26

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**14 FOR SALE**

HALF TON ELECTRIC CHAIN HOST. 461 E. Water St. R1, Traverse City, Michigan. Phone: 635-9882 or 635-3683. (Genesee Co., Box 128, Flushing, Michigan. (6-1t-46b) 20

**20 LIVESTOCK**

POULTRY—The value you get in Gelatin Bone Perfect Balance, the mineral need of our champions. KLAGER'S DeKalb Profit Pullets—Sixteen weeks and older. The proven literature. Direct: Leghorn Farm, Box 209, Zeeland, Michigan. (6-lt-41b) 26

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**26 POULTRY**

STONY NO. 8—Highest Sizer average Fertilizer: 40-10-0, 10-20-0, 0-0-50. (7-9-12) 31. Kansas Chemical Co., Box 1330-50, Linwood, Kansas City, Missouri. (6-10-86) 20

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**Finger-Tip Feeding**

THE AUTOMATIC FARM BUREAU WAY

Now you can take care of all your feeding chores, simply by pushing a button ... everything is done automatically. Find out how easy it is to save time and money with a Farm Bureau feeding system.

SEE YOUR LOCAL A.B.C. DEALER

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**VACATION FARMS**

**EARN EXTRA MONEY**

$1000—$2000—$3000—$????

FARM OWNERS ARE FURNISHED ACCOMMODATIONS AND RURAL RECREATION SERVICES SHOULD WELCOME THIS ADDITIONAL INCOME. Millions of city residents, families with children and older people are seeking country for recreation, health, rest, nature, and friendly education.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY! Get into this extra income business. We can help you find your kind of Farm Vacation Perfect Portfolio. Accommodations you have available or that could be made income producing. We will gladly assist you in developing your rural business.

INQUIRE NOW!!!

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**SUCCESSION TO WOOD!**

REFLECTORIZED UNITE RAIL STEEL POST 

**BUY AN EXTRA BOND NOW**

Five years ago, Mom had cancer.

Mrs. Paul Holmes, of Newport Beach, California, celebrated five years ago. Now she is cured.

The number of people cured of cancer grows steadily as research advances medical knowledge and as more and more people have national health checkups.

See your doctor once a year for a health checkup. And fight cancer another important way. Give generously—to "Cancer," c/o Postmaster.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
THE GREAT MAN OF EGYPT

I've just seen the great temples, tombs, monuments, mosques and pyramids, which the ancient leaders and rulers of the Nile valley built to glorify and perpetuate their names on earth, and impress Heaven with their achievements among men.

I was astounded at the scientific precision of the engineering, art and workmanship in these structures. How such monumental structures and artifacts could be accomplished in the pre-scientific ages puzzles me.

But I am even more concerned with the "thought life" of the people and their rulers who occupied this narrow strip of land along the Nile—from two to thirty miles wide, and whose achievements are immortalized now and forever.

On the walls of tombs and on monuments, the rulers have told how great they were, and in these accomplishments they have drained and consumed the blood and brains of the people. This was beginning to the end of a king or pharaoh, it seems that all the people were enslaved to insure him a place in Heaven hereafter.

The rulers robbed the tombs of their predecessors to store up treasures in their own tombs. To prevent their own tombs from being robbed, and their embalmed bodies from store up treasures for their animal and human dom and living standards of the their adminis- tion from famine and death by storing up grain in the fat years and wondered, as the river flowed this baby was pulled out of the Nile under the bridge of Memphis, and I knew the Dignity and worth of the infant man, as a baby, was to be protected. He was like stones and energy and treated as such a way that human effort thought his people should identify with the symbol of the in- token set by the Cross. I was in Memphis, Egypt, 1956, we wound our way through the New Kingdom, the era of the Pharaohs, and the Great Pyramids. The eternal example of a man's spirit, the Dignity and worth of the in- mortal and living standards of the Pharaohs.

The rulers thought that they have drained and consumed the lifeblood and brains of the people and their rulers who occupied this narrow strip of land along the Nile—from two to thirty miles wide, from two to thirty miles wide.

Thanks to an extensive safety program and their extreme interest in their jobs, Service's drivers have maintained a driving record of 835 trips across the continental United States—one each day for a full year.

Most amazing, he has done this without an accident. Ekena has driven more than a million and a quarter miles without a chargeable accident on a route that usually keeps him within a 300-mile radius of Farm Bureau Services warehouse at Jenison.

In his years of "wheeling a rig"—Leonard Ekena, driving for Farm Bureau Services transpor- tation, has held his record of safe driving equal to 365 trips across the continental United States—one each day for a full year.

He is proud of representing Farm Bureau Services in Michigan's trucking industry.

In story of a Man's Dream

This "new contact represents the latest thinking on broad coverage family auto protection," commented Vermillion. "It provides Farm Bureau Mutual policyholders with the most comprehensive family auto coverage available today," he continued.

The policy offers broader protection in practically all areas and extends these special new fea-

TYPICAL "RED"—in the modern fleet of over-the-road trucks owned and operated by Farm Bureau Services, is this beautiful combination, one of ten engaged in daily movement of Farm Bureau Services products.

A Simple Lesson

Detroit, Michigan, Free Press: "Once, just once, before this old earth turns to ashes, we'd like to see a bureaucrat get a simple lesson, a direct hit on his head:"

The people and the taxpayers are the same; the government and the people are the same, the government and the taxpayers are the same.

To listen to words from the Washington wind tunnel, you'd get the idea that these are separate and distinct sets of bodies.
Keeping Pace with the Legislative Marathon

Prepared by the Education and Research Department, Michigan Farm Bureau

When lawmakers get elected, the idea of passing laws prevails. They go at it “hammer and tongs.” Bills pile up mountain high!

Some folks think that there is more lawmaking done than is needed. Maybe so. But when you carry that weight, you can look at the 1964 legislative record. 1524 bills and joint resolutions were poured into the Legislature’s hopper during the present session.

Further, a welter of proposals keeps the Farm Bureau men busy at the Capitol — trying to support delegate policy. They are as busy as the one-armed paperhanger with the itch — trying to balance all this ‘paper work’, yet scratch in time for the potatoes.

Sometimes the Legislature says “yes” and sometimes “no” to Farm Bureau hopes. Sometimes the lawmakers just cook up a political stew — and let it go cold.

Sometimes they will look at the needs and the evidence — as do the only party hair-pulling. Ho hum! That’s nothing new!

What happened? How did Farm Bureau fare in this session of the Legislature? What will be sorted and saved out of this year’s legislative potato bin? Have a look.

MINIMUM WAGE

You may have read a good deal about the Minimum Wage Bill but you may not have learned that the Michigan Farm Bureau has been after it as $2 per hour. Farm Bureau opposed the minimum wage on general principle. It knocked out the jobs.

Jobs are available at certain rates for unskilled workers that may not be continued at higher rates. People who lose these jobs then go on welfare at public expense.

It was very apparent that some sort of an action on minimum wage was needed. Maybe so.

In 1963, potato growers lost an estimated $200,000 or more because of wholesale buyers who broke their contracts and Michigan may elect two seats in one solid package. Governor Romney calls it “chaos in Michigan government.”

EXTENSION AND RESEARCH

Original appropriation bills for Michigan Extension and Research contained no special allocations for the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station. This could have been fatal to the programs.

Farm Bureau succeeded in getting this special “line item” back in the bills.

Also approved is a special item of $191,000 for pesticide research at M.S.U. It is earmarked for the purpose. Farm Bureau supported the building of a Pesticide Research Center on campus but it did not materialize this year.

Laboratories for this purpose have been built on the east and west coasts. The mid-west needs one.

NEW WATER RIGHT

In farming, water means money. Farmers have found that irrigation is a money-maker. Better snows and spring rains usually bring excess water that overflows streams and rivers. It would be a good thing if we could keep this water year round. But farmers have not had a legal right to catch and store surplus water.

They can now do so, providing that they do not decrease the normal flow of the stream below the point of storage. Such water is “money in the bank.”

TRANSIENT DRIVERS

There was a heavy push to require all persons driving tractors or other farm equipment on the public highways to have an operator’s license.

The bill was amended to permit such tractors and farm equipment operators to have an operator’s license.

Only trained and responsible persons should be allowed to handle such equipment on or across roads and highways. Every accident brings the demand for regulation, damage to life and limb, to say nothing of higher insurance rates!

DAIRY AFFAIRS

For dairymen there were some up’s and down’s. Michigan may yet have a new set of sanitation standards for the production and handling of dairy products.

Our dairy farmers have been losing out-of-state markets because of our standards. We did not agree with those of other states.

Farm Bureau delegated some men to “see a greener and more uniformity to these standards — our Legislative Counsels did it. But the bill to bring about unified dairy inspection did not fare so well. It did not come to committee again.

EGGS? CHECK!

Eggs got a break — or rather egg producers did. There was a grave question whether cracked or checked eggs could be sold at all. But under a new law, such eggs may be sold to licensed commercial bakeries.

SPUD DEALERS

In 1963, potato growers lost an estimated $200,000 or more because of wholesale buyers who broke their contracts. Farm Bureau held up the price of potatoes.

Farm Bureau helped to pass a new law which requires potato dealers to be bonded to secure their payments to growers. This protection is similar to the law, passed in 1957, which required the bonding of livestock auctions.

GOVERNMENT LEGISLATION

Separate bills had been introduced in each House to establish a State Bean Commission and to provide for a check-off program for research and promotion for dry edible beans.

Bills in some form had passed both Houses — but the House Agriculture and Industrial Affairs Committee slammed the door.

Farm Bureau had favored such legislation, pointing out that growers might have a choice about participating or being exempt, and providing that the Commission be set up to leave major control in the hands of the growers.

The same fate — “Obilization” — hit the almost annual attempt to establish enabling legislation for state promotional and marketing programs for fruits, vegetables and other similar crops.

The bill contained a clause to give growers a choice as to participating or exemption, but it did not get by the Senate Committee on Agriculture.

We have reported only a small sampling of the developments in the Legislature. See the Capitol Report’s page in this issue of the Michigan Farm News, and the Discussion Leaders Letter for other items of interest and importance.

QUESTION

Can your group suggest further action that should be pursued by Farm Bureau in the future? A letter or in other areas considered important to your members?
The most comprehensive auto protection available today!

Two years of research and study have produced Farm Bureau's new Family Auto Policy ... the most up-to-date auto protection available to your family anywhere.

The Family Auto Policy replaces Farm Bureau's Pace Setter auto policy. All eligible Farm Bureau Mutual insured cars and pick-up trucks will be automatically covered with the Family Policy on the next renewal date. Policyholders will receive the new policy with the renewal premium notice.

The Family Auto Policy is the latest in a long list of new and improved coverages offered by Farm Bureau. Special features of this new auto policy are...

- If you have a collision with a domestic animal ... your Collision deductible is waived and you receive full payment.

- If you have a collision with another auto insured with Farm Bureau Mutual ... your Collision deductible is waived and you receive full payment.

- If you have a collision with a negligent, uninsured but identified motorist ... and loss exceeds your deductible ... you will receive full payment.

- If your car is damaged by collision with birds or wild animals ... you receive full payment for the loss under Comprehensive coverage.

See your local Farm Bureau agent on all of your protection needs. He'll be pleased to serve you.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
COMPANIES OF MICHIGAN

Farm Bureau Life • Farm Bureau Mutual • Community Service