SUCCESS

• To cut costs, farmers must buy together.
• To gain income, farmers must sell together.
• To gain political power, farmers must speak together.
• Farmers must work to build their tomorrow— together!

Membership in the Michigan Farm Bureau for the 1969—Golden Anniversary year, now tops the 50,000 mark, with the rapidly changing total at 50,571 in late January and at 95 per cent of goal for the state.

In sight is Michigan’s 53,891 membership share of the American Farm Bureau Federation’s goal of 1,809,509 Farm Bureau family memberships.

SNOWMOBILE SIGNUP—Bob and Bobbie Rider, Chairman and Co-Chairman of Oceana county’s membership committee, scoot off to sign up their neighbors in Farm Bureau.
A PERSONAL WORD
FROM THE WOMEN:

Although wind, rain, sleet and snow are the order of these winter days, spring can't be far behind! In many ways we are now planning for a full year of activities, with the state program planning committee of Farm Bureau Women providing us with a "springboard" for involvement.

The goal is to involve more Farm Bureau Women in total county Farm Bureau activities and through this to make a better life (economically, morally, socially) for those of us who farm.

That's quite a statement and if we are to live up to it, we really must evaluate what we are now doing, dream what we want to accomplish, and work to make that dream come true.

Right now, membership is at the top of the action list. Make sure that your county is a goal county. If you haven't helped yet on the membership work, surprise your Roll-Call Chairman by an offer of help! The program planning committee listed membership work as of prime importance - and of course, they are Right without it, we have no organization, and no chance to do anything more than dream about what needs to be done.

And, we have accepted a goal of at least one new Farm Bureau Woman this year in every county, with each Women's Committee working with their county Community Group people to reach this goal.

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One of the most interesting comments on agriculture in recent weeks was the president's remarks when he introduced the newly selected Secretary of Agriculture to the American public.

Mr. Nixon said that the new secretary's job would be not his, but that he, the president, would be the one to talk to farmers for the President. This is especially refreshing because many of us have had the feeling for the past several years at least, that the Secretary of Agriculture has been too busy selling the administration to the consumer to represent the farmers. This may be all right politically, but can you imagine labor Secretary Wirtz telling Mr. Monag of AFL-CIO that he should ask his members to support government in agriculture just because the prices are getting too high for the American consumer? This is essentially what the USDA has tried to do for the past several years when they should have been looking after the long-term interests of the farmer - they even tried to get the term "consumer" out of the language and exclude the term "consumer," we have been told.

Currently there is not a great likelihood of constructive, farm legislation coming out of this Congress. In the same period, the same people will control the committees and votes for the next two years at least. Mr. Paugh of Texas, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is an ardent supporter of government involvement in agriculture and so is Mr. Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. A more realistic enforcement of present import regulations into the U.S. would be more helpful to farmers than much of the same nonsense that we have heard in the past. The effect of the high support was to encourage the further expansion of both size and activities which would be most helpful. The Secretary of Agriculture was reluctant to use his influence with the administration and with the Tariff Commission to prevent the West Coast from gaining a more favorable border. This is essential for the farmers in the high councils of government.

Elton Smith
Reed Statement to Salary Commission

Through Farm Bureau, Michigan farmers maintain close contact and valuable working relations with a large number of important agencies and commissions. One such group, the seven-member State Officers Compensation Commission, invited Farm Bureau to comment to help guide its actions in recommending salaries and other compensation for top state officials including the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Justices of the Supreme Court, and members of the Legislature.

Created by a Constitutional amendment approved by vote of the people last August 6th, the Commission held five formal public hearings. At one of these, Michigan House Bureau Secretary-Manager Dan E. Reed appeared to present a personal statement inasmuch as the Michigan Farm Bureau did not have a comprehensive official policy in this compensation area.

In his testimony Reed said that he would try to accurately reflect what he believed to be the thinking of many farm people who are members of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Reed said that he did not believe it is possible to set compensation for these high offices at such a substantial figure that everyone who might seek such an office would suffer no financial loss as a result.

"Personal dedication of the official and the desire to serve must account for a good bit of the satisfaction which he receives. The salary, I believe, should be high enough so that the individual serving in the office would not suffer actual cash loss," Reed said.

He warned too of the danger in setting too low a figure which might result in potentially valuable public servants shunning office because of family responsibilities.

"On the other hand, I sincerely believe there is a danger in setting salaries too high, for if the attraction becomes simply the high pay, then the office becomes a job, and those who may be paid two or three times as much as they have ever received in their lives, might find it necessary to make promises or commit acts which they would not otherwise do, simply to hold the job, or in other words — be re-elected."

In his statement before the Commission, Reed made these additional points:

• Pension programs usually contain "significant contributions" from state funds, which are not normally listed as compensation to officeholders.
• Elected officials should carry the cost of their own retirement programs.
• Outright salary adjustments should be made rather than providing additional fringe benefits to ease financial burdens. In that "the fringe benefit approach soon looses its significance as part of the compensation received by the officeholder."
• The state should provide the Governor an official residence in Lansing. The Governor's compensation should be somewhat greater than that of members of the U. S. Congress.

Shortly after the hearing, the Commission reported a series of recommendations which called for no change in the present annual salary of $40,000 paid to the Governor, but did call for a maximum allowance of $10,000 annually for maintaining a residence "within the greater Lansing area" until such time as the state shall provide for an official residence and its maintenance. He was also granted a maximum allowance of $15,000 annually for expenses, with both of these expense item areas to be accountable.

The commission called for no change in the present salaries of either the Lieutenant Governor ($22,500) or members of the Supreme Court ($35,000 per year) but did list the addition of $3,000 maximum in expense allowance for the Lieutenant Governor. For members of the Legislature, the existing annual salary of $12,500 and unaccountable expense allowance of $2,500 were to be combined into an annual salary of $15,000. In addition a $5,000 maximum accountable expense allowance was provided.

In presenting its findings, Commission members said they were grateful to persons such as Mr. Reed who appeared before them and expressed disappointment because more members of the general public did not take the opportunity to appear, or to express their views in writing.
Michigan's largest farm insurer, Farm Bureau Insurance Group, has declared its first Agricultural Workers' Compensation dividends, ranging up to $2,000 and 27½ percent of annual permit for individual farm operators.

Larger Michigan agriculture businesses are eligible for this Workmen's Compensation insurance dividend if: (1) they insure with Farm Bureau Mutual and; (2) the annual standard premium is $500 or more with; (3) a loss ratio under 50.1 percent for the experience period.

Farm Bureau Insurance Group is the only Michigan-based firm offering three separate Workmen's Compensation programs tailored to fit small, medium, and large farming operations. A special program for smaller farms is available to all agribusiness workers for less than five consecutive weeks. This program is available at minimum cost. A flat rate is applied to the annual payroll figure to determine the final premium, and the employer is still entitled to full protection of unlimited medical benefits, $100,000 employer liability and protection for any obligation under Michigan's Workmen's Compensation Act. This program is perfect for farmers who rely on exchange labor or occasional hired help.

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A state-wide program of work for 1969 — as recommended by county Farm Bureau Women's Committees has been prepared by the Women's State program planning committee meeting in Farm Bureau Center, Lansing, in early January. Projects selected for emphasis include:
- Membership Roll-Call campaign
- Local Farm Bureau policy development
- Organizing and promoting Community Groups

"As an army of their county Farm Bureau, each Women's Committee can be effectively helpful in each of these essential areas," the state committee suggested.

In addition to these projects the group recommended such other activities of special interest as commodity promotions (possibly through in-store displays) — work on local phases of the broad area of law-and-order, and on the strictly domestic-side, a new needlecraft contest.

The planning committee noted that women generally are interested in seeing and invited county Committees to conduct such a sewing contest, with the district councils to determine later if there is sufficient interest to hold district contests in the fall. Details of the contest plans will soon be completed.

The state planning group included Mrs. Florence Carpenter, state Vice Chairman, and committee head; Mrs. Ruth Dowd, Hartford; Mrs. Wilma Olney, Quincy; Mrs. Helen Nixon, Detroit; Mrs. Leora Smith, Hastings; Mrs. Betty Marquardt, Charlotte; and Mrs. Doris Mahaffy, of Marlette.

Others on the committee are: Mrs. Louise Wagner, Carson City; Mrs. Martha Baker, Merrill; Mrs. Neta Call, Crawford; Mrs. Florence Van Wagner (representing Dist. 10-E); Mrs. Bertha Parsons, Charlotte; Mrs. Marilyn McNally, Munising; and Misses Mille Corey, Stephenson.

Their program suggestions were adopted by the Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Committee January 3.
pipeline construction benefits area farmers!

By Charles Pfeiffer

LANING — Construction of approximately 500 miles of a new 2,000-mile pipeline which will bring anhydrous ammonia from the Gulf Coast to cooperatives farmers in the Midwest will be completed by early 1969 according to W. N. Garlick, Executive Vice-president of Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Central Farmers Fertilizer Company, owned by Services and 19 other cooperatives in the U. S. and Canada, has contracted with Gulf Central Pipeline Company to ship ammonia from its Downdale, Louisiana plants beginning in mid-1969 — the anticipated completion date of the $70 million pipeline project.

Pipes is currently being installed in Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois. The Mississippi River crossing north of St. Louis has been completed, and work is moving ahead at six other river crossings along the 2,000-mile route.

Construction is progressing at three Central Farmers storage sites along the pipeline, Spencer and Marshalltown, Iowa, and Cottonwood, with work expected to begin shortly at a fourth site near Frankfort, Indiana. Central Farmers will have 90,000 tons of storage at these four locations. Estimated 1969 completion dates of the four refrigerated terminals is as follows: Spencer, July 15; Cowden, August 1; Marshalltown, September 15; and Frankfort, September 15, according to Mr. Guthrie.

MICHIGAN WEEK

The 16th annual Michigan Week is scheduled for May 17-24 with the theme "Michigan — Land of Hospitality."

"Nobody does anything for Michigan Week, rather it is simply a tool through which Michigan people do things for Michigan," says Leona Weeks, acting director of the Center, Michigan Foundation.

VERN M. BULLEN

JERRY PETERSON

INFORMATION DIVISION

Newly appointed to the staff of the Michigan Farm Bureau as Associate Editor of the FARM NEWS and Women's Writer is Mrs. Vern M. Bullen, Portland, Michigan.

She is the wife of Clark Bullen, prominent Vocational Agriculture instructor in the Portland area and former President of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture.

Wildly known and respected as a news and feature writer, Mrs. Bullen's articles and photos have often appeared in newspapers of Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids. She is one of the few area newswomen undaunted by professional camera and darkroom equipment.

In making the announcement, Melvin Wollf, Manager of the Information Division of the Michigan Farm Bureau diried a number of additional changes, within the Division, including the recent resignations of Education and Research Director, Charles Bailey, and Broadcast Services Director, Roger Brown. Both men cited broadened opportunities of new work. Bailey as Senior Editor for Farm Quarterly magazine, and Brown as Television-Radio Editor, Extension Research Information, Michigan State University.

Bailey had served in a wide variety of Farm Bureau staff positions over the past 15 years, first in Alabama and the last four years in Michigan. Brown had been with the Information Division for the past 17 months.

Replacing Brown as Broadcast Services Director will be Jerry Peterson (25) of Madison, Wiscon-

sin, formerly on the staff of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau where he handled radio and television relations.

Peterson graduated from Milton College in 1962 with majors in speech, English and Social Science. After graduation he taught high school speech and English for 4 years, directed high school plays and coached forensics.

A commercial pilot, Peterson left teaching to become a charter pilot for a Janesville, Wisconsin firm, prior to operating his own flying service, and later, joining the staff of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau.

His father has been a member of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau board of directors for the past six years and is also a member of the FS Services, Inc. board — the nation's second largest farm cooperative, FS, which serves farmers in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, is a multi-state counterpart of Michigan Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

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CHENEY-GUTHRIE TO CO-OP BOARD

Elected to the board of directors of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, headquartered in Washington, D. C.—was E. A. Cheney, Secretary-Manager of the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives.

Re-elected to a second term on the National Cooperative Board was William N. Guthrie, Manager of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., also of Lansing. Both men represent District 7, composed of the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

The election took place at a recent meeting of the council, in Washington.

in a business as rough as farming, you can't take chances. especially not with your health.

As you know, better than anyone else, farming can be a risky business. And, like most modern farmers, you know you have to protect yourself against loss or damage to crops, farm equipment or livestock. But just as important, you should protect yourself and your family against an equally great risk: the cost of illness or injury.

For years, people have been receiving Michigan Farm Bureau's health-care protection at the lowest possible cost through their Farm Bureau Group. Last year, more than 30,000 farmers counted on Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield for their health care peace of mind.

And for good reason. Here are a few of the benefits you receive by being a member of the Michigan Farm Bureau Blue Cross and Blue Shield group plan:

- Michigan Blue Cross now covers your hospital bill with no dollar limit . . . pays for a full year of hospital care.
- A one-year hospital stay could cost you $15,000 . . . or even more. No matter. Blue Cross pays for all of the high-priced drugs and laboratory services you need to get well while you're in the hospital.
- Blue Shield now with Michigan Variable Fee coverage, MVF, has many new and expanded benefits including unlimited days of in-hospital medical care plus coverage of surgical care.
- Blue Shield covers expensive X-rays with no limit on the number. And, it pays for X-rays and laboratory services even when you're not in the hospital—without contribution from you because of the new ML Rider.
- Blue Cross and Blue Shield pay for all covered services when your wife has a baby—after 270 days enrollment. They pay for hospital outpatient care and up to $15 per physician for emergency first aid in a doctor's office.
- When statistics say that one in every three families will need hospital or doctor care during the coming year, you can't afford to take chances with your health. Don't gamble. You can get the most Blue Cross and Blue Shield for the lowest cost through your Farm Bureau group.

The deadline for enrolling in Blue Cross and Blue Shield is March 15. For more information, contact your Farm Bureau County Secretary.
YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

JOSE MENDOZA — militant head of the vineyard workers "Freedom to Work" movement, Delano, California, holds high his slogan covered briefcase as he is flanked by student supporters in Lansing, Michigan. The occasion was the recent Vegetable Growers annual meeting. Labor union, church and Migrant Ministry officials tried to prevent Mendoza from revealing that the California grape "strike" is a carefully contrived labor-union hoax to win public support in organizing farm workers against their wishes.

SUPPORT FOR MENDOZA

A STUDENT GROUP — "Young Americans for Freedom" counter-picketed an AFL-CIO inspired line of union employees and labor-oriented church workers who attempted to disrupt the annual meeting of the Michigan Vegetable Growers Association where grape picker Jose Mendoza appeared.

TUSCOLA CREDIT UNION

CHARTER APPLICATION — for a Tuscola Farm Bureau credit union is signed in the county office recently by: (from left) Miss Loretta Kirkpatrick, Secretary-Manager; Vincent Schickinger of the Michigan Credit Union League; Gerald Hicks and Leon Keanth, county President.

MICHIvAN APPJ.E QUEEN

MISS JACKIE LUND — 18 year-old Ludington girl, is Michigan's new apple queen, and will represent the industry and Michigan's FLAVORBEST apples across the nation in 1969. Kathleen Sheffer, Colomo, was first runner-up. Gloria Raymer, Augusta, was second runner-up.
THE GREAT RECOUNT!

FARM BUREAU OPPOSITION — to Double Daylight Saving Time was again put to the test in the recent ballot recount forced by a citizens group and business interests favoring the fast time. Pictured are 45 concerned Farm Bureau members from all parts of Michigan who met in Farm Bureau Center to map recount strategy. With them were several representatives of groups allied with farmers in opposition to the summer clock-change.

RECOUNT PROCEDURES — were practiced by Downs, using sample ballots with every conceivable built-in error. He explained that county Boards of Canvassers would hire experienced people to do the recount, and that Farm Bureau members had been qualified as "watchers" and "challengers." He explained proper sealing for ballot boxes and voting machines and schooled the group in spotting improperly marked ballots, spoiled ballots and other errors which might be properly challenged.

FARM BUREAU ALLIES — in the Daylight Saving fight included the National Association of Theatre Owners of Michigan, and the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association, both represented by officials in the training session. Here, Milton London, President of the theater group (seated to left) joins attorney David Newman, in further instruction. The sessions provided professional guide-rules for Farm Bureau volunteers such as the 14 persons who worked for two weeks in the Wayne county recount.

FARM BUREAU MARKET PLACE

SPECIAL RATE TO FARM BUREAU MEMBERS: 25 words for $2.00 each edition. Additional words, 10 cents each. Figures such as $12 or $12.50 count as one word. NON-MEMBER advertisers: 15 cents per word one edition, two or more editions, 10 cents per word. Copy deadline: 20th of the month.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN
The annual meeting of the policyholders of Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Michigan, a corporation, will be held at its Home Office, 4000 North Grand River Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 25, 1969, beginning at 1:30 p.m., for the following purposes:
1. To receive reports from officers and management.
2. To elect directors.
3. To consider such other matters as may properly come before the meeting.

Attest:  
N. L. VERMILION  
Secretary

Policyholders may obtain a copy of the Annual Report from any County Farm Bureau Office or from the Home Office in Lansing.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
COMMUNITY SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY
The annual meeting of the stockholders of Community Service Insurance Company of Michigan, a corporation, will be held at its Home Office, 4000 North Grand River Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, on Monday, February 24, 1969, beginning at 1:30 p.m., for the following purposes:
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COMMUNITY SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN
The annual meeting of the stockholders of Community Service Life Insurance Company of Michigan, a corporation, will be held at its Home Office, 4000 North Grand River Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, beginning at 1:30 p.m., for the following purposes:
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SPOKESMEN for rural view

BUT SMITH-SHERWIN NOT FREE-SPOKES
Reprinted from Grand Rapids Press, January 6, 1969
LANSDING (AP) - When the 1969 Michigan Legislature convenes Wednesday, two Lansing area men will again be caught up in the business of telling the farmers' story to lawmakers.
The men are Robert Smith, 49, of Owosso, and Dale Sherwin, 32, of Lansing.
They're legislative counselors for the Michigan Farm Bureau - lobbyists registered with the secretary of state's office.
Their job is to represent the interests of the Farm Bureau's more than 53,000 Michigan members and state agriculture in general, to provide information and - wherever possible - influence lawmakers to look with approval on policies adopted by the State Farm Bureau convention delegates.
But don't let the word "lobbyist" conjure up visions of free-spending seekers of legislative favor.
"We do take legislators to lunch sometimes," Smith says. "Very often the only time a legislator has any free time is during the luncheon period. But we don't have big budgets or anything where we can operate too affluently by any means."

What Smith and Sherwin do is make themselves available.
"When the Legislature is in session, we're there just about every day," Smith says. "Sometimes someone will see you and it will remind him of something he may be interested in or he may have a question about."

"Good legislation can only come about by everyone providing good information," Smith adds.

Last year the lobbyists worked toward successful passage of a bill that clarified that state credit program in lending toward successful passage of a bill that clarified that state credit program in lending toward successful passage of a bill that clarified that state credit program in lending toward successful passage of a bill that clarified that state credit program in lending toward successful passage of a bill that clarified that state credit program in lending toward successful passage of a bill that clarified that state credit program in lending toward successful passage of a bill that clarified that state credit program in lending toward successful passage of a bill that clarified that state credit program in lending toward successful passage of a bill that clarified that state credit program in lending toward successful passage of a bill that clarified that state credit program in lending toward successful passage of a bill that clarified that state credit program in lending 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