

FARCO, STEPHEN - DETROIT

1934

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F 25, 3-5-8

MARRIED HORTENSE STEFANESCU F 17

---1942---

MR 31, 28-6

APPTD. TO STATE FAIR BD. OF MANAGERS BY GOV VAN WAGONER

---1949---

AP 21, 27-2

APPT. TO STATE BOARD OF FAIR MANAGERS

-----1953-----

MY 20, 65-5

APP'T TO MICH. FAIR BD. OF MGR. BY GOV. WILLIAMS

---1957---

MY 16, 10-4

GOV WILLIAMS REAPTS ABOVE TO STATE FAIR COMMSN.-

MY 25, 7-8

SENATE CONFIRMS APP'T OF ABOVE TO STATE FAIR COMMSN.

---1959---

JL 5, A-16-1

OBIT; DIES AT 65 YRS OF AGE JL 4TH IN DETROIT

~~DELL~~ - FARCO A.G.

1963

JE 21, B-5-4  
MANUFACTURER OF FARMOBIL, PURCHASED BY CHRYSLER INTERNATIONAL

FARCUS, SIMON - PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

1940

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PLEADS INNOCENT CHG. ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER

MY 29, 21-7 NITE

LOUIS TETERLOSEN

JURORS DRAWN FOR TRIAL

S 20, 41-7 NITE

CONVICTED OF ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO DO GREAT BODILY HARM-0

S 21, 17-2 WSC

GIVEN 5 TO 10 YEARS FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER

1,27-7NITE

ARDIG, RAYMOND A. - SOLDIER

1953

JA 26, 6-4

WOUNDED-KOREA



Form 1656  
 REVIEW OF "EMPIRE IN THE EAST", EDITED BY JOSEPH BARNES  
 MR 25, 3-18-1  
 KELSEY

JE 10, 1-8-8

LITVINOV SAYS RUSSIA WILL COME LATER TO FAR EAST PACT

---1936---

JA 12, 1-10-6

UNREST & GROWING TENSION IN FAR EAST REPORTED

---1945---

AG 25, 3-5

GEN MACARTHUR SEES GREAT FUTURE FOR ABOVE

---1947---

JA 3, 20-3 NITE

PREWAR EAST DEAD: COLONIES WIN POWER - TALBOT

---1949---

D 2, 38-7

SEN H ALEX SMITH REPORT ON FAR EAST LIKELY TO AID MACARTHUR-HAYDEN

D 6, 18-5

PROTESTANT CHURCH LEADERS CALL FOR RESHAPING AMER. POLICY IN FAR EAST

---1950---

AP 17, 30-7

JOHN F. DULLES GIVEN BIG JOB OF ENDING STALEMATE ON FAR EAST - HAYDEN

---1954---

D 2, 21-4

US BRITISH AND FRENCH AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND EXPERTS TO DISCUSS FAR EAST DEFENSE

---1955---

JA 30, 14-11-5

US DIPLOMATS TO MEET IN MANILA TO DISCUSS EASTERN POLICY

---1955---

JL 10, B-15-8

SOVIET TO CALL FOR TALKS ON THE FAR EAST

-----1957-----

MY 28, 23-5 1H

COL. LAWRENCE E. BUNKER WANTS ABOVE TO SHARE IN U.S.-ENGLISH IDEALS IN  
HIS SPEECH MY 27TH TO ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION OF DET.

-----1958-----

MR 25, 16-3

LONDON-SOVIET HISTORIANS SAY THEY HAVE COMPLETED MASSIVE WORK ON "INDIA  
PAKISTAN", CEYLON & NEPAL

--1966--

N 3, D-8-4 3\*

WASH-STATE DEPT. BUREAU OF FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS HAS BEEN RENAMED  
BUREAU OF EAST ASIAN & PACIFIC AFFAIRS IN WAKE ASIAN NEEDLING

-----1969-----

MR 11, E-1-3

SPECIAL DET. NEWS REPORT ON FAR EAST.

PH: FAR EASTERN AIR TRANSPORT

1981

Ag 23, A-1-6

SANYI TAIWAN-110 DIE IN MIDAIR JET EXPLOSION

Ag 24, A-7-1

TAIPEI-3 AMERICANS AMONG DEAD; BLACK BOX FOUND

~~SECRET~~ - FAR EAST INTERNATIONAL CORP.

1963

MR 1, B-5-8

NY-FED.GD.JURY INDICTS ABOVE ON CHARGES OF KICKBACKS IN SALES OF DRUGS  
BROAD FINANCED BY US FOREIGN AID

FARENDEN, BETTY LOUISE - OF BRITAIN

1965

JE 2, A-18-6

A U.S. EMBASSY EMPLOYEE IN LONDON STOPPED IN DET. DURING 3 MONTH TOUR  
OF U.S.-SAID DET NOT DIRTY & INDUSTRIAL AS SHE THOUGHT

JL14, A-1-1

MIAMI- NOMINATED FOR VICE PRES AND RUNNING MATE OF  
GEORGE MCGOVERN AT DEM. CONVENTION.

Ag26, A-2-3

TO BE CO-CHAIRMAN WITH ATTORNEY JOHN DOUGLAS OF THE  
NATIONAL CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR MCGOVERN-SHRIVER

---1973---

F12, A-5-5

TO HEAD NATIONAL WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS FOR NEXT 2 YRS

AP19, B-7-1 RACE

WASH---DENOUNCED SEN. GEORGE S. MCGOVERN FOR BACKING OFF TH  
REFORMS WHICH OPENED THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO WOMEN, MINORI-  
TIES AND YOUTH

---1975---

MR 20, A-12-1

WASH-HAS MADE PUBLIC HER LIST OF 44 WOMEN WHO COULD SAVE AMERICA  
PROPOSED ALL-FEMALE CABINET, LISTED

---1977---

MR1, D-1-1

ATTACKS WAY COURTS HAVE TREATED WOMEN .

FARENTHOLD, GEORGE RANDOLPH: TEXAN

1972

JE7, C-3-4  
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.---BODY OF ABOVE WASHED ASHORE BOUND  
IN CHAINS AND WEIGHTED WITH CONCRETE BLOCKS - HAD BEEN  
MISSING ABOUT A WEEK  
JE 8, D-9-5  
HEIR DEATH, TIED TO HIS CONNECTIONS WITH MAFIA.

FARENTINO,,JAMES: ACTOR

1962

S 5, B-11-1

NY-MARRIED ACTRESS ELIZABETH ASHLEY

~~—1966—~~

F 21, C-11-3

HOLLYWOOD-& ACTRESS MICHELE LEE WERE MARRIED F20

-1993-

S 21 A 2-2

Farentino to be evaluated, he is accused of stalking and threatening Tina Sinatra. Counseling would allow him to avoid jail time

D 15 A 2-4

Charged with violating a restraining order by harassing former girlfriend Tina Sinatra



FARES, REV. LAWRENCE : CATHOLIC

1986

J1 24, A-1-3

Hangs on at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church on city'  
east side.-DeSmet 1990 JA 2 B 3-1

A yr aft Szoka's order, parishioners and priests recall  
their pain, anger

FARETTA, ANTHONY ROBBERY

1975

JL1, A-5-1

RULED IN CASE B SUPREME CT. THAT EVERY CRIMINAL DEFENDANT HAS RIGHT TO REJECT FREE COURT APPT. COUNSEL AND ACT AS OWN ATTY. AT TRIAL

FARGER, BROWN : AFRICA

1928

Mr 10, 10-5

Brama Farger Mumde, known as above, to  
lecture on why he chose Christianity, Mr 11,  
Westminster Prosby. Church

Ag 11, 5-7

Gets license in Det. to wed Miss James  
Townsend

Ag 15, 33-4

Miss James won't wed him and appeals to the  
Mayor; police forbid marriage and he may be de-  
ported

--1928---

AG 23, 2-7MAIL

TO BE DEPORTED---

S 23, 1-19-1

LEFT DETROIT S22 FOR PHILADELPHIA TO LEAVE AMERICAN SHORES,  
PERHAPS RETURN TO W.AFRICA, MAYBE FRANCE----

S 28, 2-3

OFFERS TO PAY FOR OWN TRANSPORTATION TO FREETOWN, SIERRA LEONE  
NE---

FARGEY, ROSS M. : PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

1948

ARRESTED AT GAYLORD, MICH. ON BURGLARY CHARGE

D 14, 22-6

QUESTIONED IN DET. SLAYING OF ANTHONY MICHALOWSKI

D 16, 67-8

ADMITS KILLING ANTHONY MICHALOWSKI

D 16, 1-8 BS 2

ADMITS OVER 100 BURGLARIES ALSO

D 17, 48-5

100 BURGLARIES LAID TO ABOVE-

D 18, 17-6

HELD PENDING EXAM JAN 5

D 23, 7-7

BULLET THAT KILLED RUDY PINTRICK NOT FROM GUN OF ABOVE-

D 30, 4-3 NITE

---1949---

CONFESSION CLEARS UP 258 BURGLARY CASES

JA 13, 11-5

ORDERED HELD FOR TRIAL ON 1ST DEGREE MURDER CHARGE

JA 20, 14-2

FACES LIFE TERM-

JE 17, 46-3 BS 2

GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

JL 9, 20-2

FARGHER, HAROLD H.: AIR-BORNE INFANTRY

1944

N 1, 21-4

KILLED IN ACTION

FARGO, DONNA : SINGER

1979

MR 15, B-1-5

NASHVILLE-DIAGNOSED LAST YR AS HAVING MULTIPLE SCLERORIS.

-1982-

MR 19, D-4-3 AM

NASHVILLE-HAS ALBUM IN WORKS

FARGO, JAMES : LABOR LEADER

1941

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CITED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT IN EVANS PRODUCTS CO. STRIKE

0 1, 6-1

0 4, 5-5

FINED \$50 FOR CONTEMPT OF CT.



CHARGED WITH LARCENY BY CONVERSION

O 12, 28-5

CHGD LARCENY BY CONVERSION BY MRS ALTON MUNNELL

O 12, 28-3 NITE

DENIES CHARGES

O 12, 29-4 BS 2

O 23, 1-4

WM H CARRICO CITES ABOVE IN WARNING TO HOME OWNERS-BAUMGARTH-O 26 17-4

IS REFUSED LICENSE BY MICH CORP &amp; SECURITIES COMSN N 4, 1-2-2 2\*

TRIES TO END LIFE:TAKES OVERDOSE SLEEPING POTION

---1946---

JA 15, 3-6 BS 2

GUILTY TRICKING HOUSEWIFE OUT OF \$280 FOR HOME REPAIRS -F 5, 2-6 BS 2

PLEADS GUILTY TO LARCENY BY CONVERSION:GETS 3 TO 5 YRS -MR 23, 19-1

CHGD OBTAINING MONEY IN FHA LOANS FOR REPAIR THAT WAS NEVER COMPLETED

MR 29, 36-3 BS2

PLEADS INNOCENT IN FHA LOAN FRAUD IN CT TODAY

AP 28, 1-1-3

GIVEN 3 TO 5 YRS IN FEB:HAS TROUBLE WITH MAN OF SAME NAME

JL 19, 27-3

MRS PEARL DANIELS SWINDLED BY ABOVE

JL 31, 23-2

PLACED ON 5 YRS PROBATION:NOW SERVING 2 TO 5 YRS

FARGO, MRS. LESLIE - MODEL

1964

JA 22, E-4-3 Z1

APPEARS WITH DODGE TRUCKS AT 1964 AUTO SHOW-GERMANY

FARGO,LIVINGSTON WELLS -

CHICAGO

1934

FOUND DEAD,N 14,AGE 74

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N 15,10-5

---1936---

MR 27, 6-6

"WIFE" FIGHTS NIECE FOR ESTATE OF ABOVE

FARGO, MICHAEL: FIGHTS GOVT.

1987

J1 12 A-23-5

DC-One man's fight for independence.--Raspberry

1967

FARGO, MIKE : WARREN: THIEF

JE 5, A-2-6

AGE 17, HELD AFTER 100 MILE HR CAR CHASE BY POLICE-CHG. CAR THEFT  
-FT, RECKLESS DRIVING & DRIVING WITHOUT OPERATOR'S PERMIT

FARGO, WM. G.- PRES. AM. EXPRESS

1881

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The Detroit News

Ag 4, 4-4

13 years pres. Am. Express, died at Buffalo

—1957—

F 3, D-18-8

F 14, 28-7 1H

DIED F 2

JACKSON-LEAVES \$96,000 TO PUBLIC AGENCIES IN WILL

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AWARDED CONTRACT BY WAR DEPARTMENT FOR 2638 TRUCKS  
GETS CONTRACT FOR 223 US TRUCKS—1935—

S 11.1-1  
O 5,12-3  
O 25,2-8

AWARDED GOVT. CONTRACT FOR 244 TRUCKS  
—1937—

JE 25, 41-5

R L BIGGERS NAMED PRES OF FARGO MOTOR Co  
—1940—

AP 11,24-6-BS

AWARDED CONTRACT FR WAR DEPT. FOR 2,560 ARMY TRUCKS  
—1941—

AG 21, 34-5

AWARDED \$1,143,850 TRUCK CONTRACT

—1952—

JL 18, 17-7

WM.C.HANWAY JR.NAMED VICE-PRES.OF ABOVE;WM.D.MERRIFIELD APP'D DIR. OF  
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION  
—1955—

JE 3, 45-2

AWARDED C NTRACT BY POST OFFICE DEPT. FOR NEW MAIL TRUCKS

**FARHA, NABIL MURDER CHARGE**

**1984**

**AP 29, A-3-6**

**34, OF PITTSFIELD TWP JAILED ON CHGS OF TRYING TO HIRE HIT  
MAN TO KILL HIS WIFE.**



FARHAM, JOSEPH R: POLITICIAN

D 11, B-7-1966

OAKLAND Co. GOP REINS GO TO ABOVE & OTHER MODERATES

1978

**FARHAP, JOHN - MURDERED**

**Ag 25, B-2-3 W**

**KILLED BY TRUCK DRIVER, ROBT. J. TRINGALE, WHILE PICKETING AT  
ROMULUS BURGER KING WAREHOUSE STRIKE**

FARHAT, Pfc. ALAN J. : DETROIT SOLDIER

1967  
JE 22, A-18-5

WASH-KILLED IN VIETNAM

FARHAT, CHARLES : DETROIT HOODLUM

1942

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HELD FOR ACTS OF VANDALISM

---1945---

N 22, 1-16-6

N 20, 1-1

N 21, 3-7

N 22, 17-5

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY IN MURDER OF ARBA B. HAWLEY

HELD IN MURDER ARBA B HAWLEY

FREED IN SLAYING AFTER LIE TEST

FARHAT, DEBBIE: POL

1988

0 24 B 3-4

Muskegon candidates spend big in rematch-Farhat, Nancy  
Crandall

FARHAT, HASSAN : GUN SHOP OWNER

1993

F 14 C 3-6 D

Dearborn - Wants to build a target practice range at his gun shop.

FARHAT, LAWRENCE A.:

WALKING CHAMP:

MICH.

1956

PLANS TO WALK FROM GRAND RAPIDS TO STRAITS OF MACKINAW

HOWARD CITY, MICH.-WALKS 31 MILES ON HIS FIRST DAY OF 223 MILE HIKE

CADILLAC- FEET REPORTED BLISTERED

**FARHAT, LEO A. - ATTORNEY - INGHAM COUNTY**

1961

**TO STUDY CHARGES OF PERJURY AGAINST NOTARY LULIE ABROM BEFORE ISSUING  
WARRANT**

MY 18, C-20-1

---1962---

AG 23, A-1-7

**ACCUSES ATTY. GEN. KELLEY OF DELAYING FOR POLITICAL REASONS AN INVESTIGATION INTO ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES IN MERGER OF INSURANCE FIRMS-STODDARD**

AG 23, A-1-6 LF

**ATTY. GEN. KELLEY ACCUSES ABOVE OF MAKING GROSS GRAB FOR POLITICAL PUBLICITY**

AG 24, A-8-1

**VOWS TO WORK TOWARD DEFEAT OF ATTY. GEN. KELLEY THIS FALL-POPA**

S 12, C-24-1

**ACCUSED ATTY. GEN. KELLY OF STALLING IN INVESTIGATING MERGER OF INSURANCE COMPANIES IN DET.-POPA**

AP 3, B-2-5

**PROPOSES MORE LICENSE SUSPENSIONS FOR ERRANT DRIVERS-HARDEE**

-1978-

O 28, A-3-2

**PRES. OF STATE BAR OF MICH. NEWSMEN INVITED TO JOIN NEW COMMITTEE TO STUDY PROBLEMS OF MEDIA & LAW-BALL**

-1984-

JL 26, B-7-1

**LANS-ELECTED TO SEAT ON STATE JUDICIAL TENURE COMMISSION**



-1991-

Ja 14 B 1..5

Judge Dennis C. Kolenda's role in lawyer's ethics case  
examined. - Goldstein Ag 2, E-6-2

Died July 27 while visiting in W. Palm Beach, Fla, age 65

FARHAT, MICHAEL : SHOT°

1982

AS 1, B-6-1W

FALSE TEETH MAY HAVE SAVED KALAMAZOO MAN, 57, WHEN SHOT  
IN HEAD AFTER PARKING LOT ROBBERY.

FARHAT, NORMAN C. : LAWYER

1994

Je 20 B 1-3N

Lans-Farmington Hills;Atty.Grievance Commission wants him  
disbarred for embezzlement-Freedman S 13 B 3-1 no dot  
Lans-Atty.Discipline Board disbars him-Freedman

FARIA, ANTHONY: WINDSOR

1975

0 8, F-1-4

MOVED TO WINDSOR, OTHERS HAVE HARD TIME IMMEGRATING-GOOD

FARIA, DUYEN: DERMATOLOGIST

1993

Jl 5 A 1-1

Participating in a nationwide test of a procedure that uses circumcised foreskins of infant boys to help heal chronic open wounds in adults-Angell

1966

FARIA, REITA : BOMBAY, INDIA: BEAUTY CONTESTANT

N 18, B-4-3

LONDON-NAMED MISS WORLD-FIRST TIME TITLE GIVEN ASIAN GIRL

N 28, A-1-4

LONDON-VISIT FOR CHRISMTAS TO VIETNAM SNAGGED BY INDIA GOVT

D 4, B-18-1

POLITICS HALTS BEAUTY-EDIT.

D 7, B-15-6

NEWDELHI-GOVT REFUSES TO OK HER TRIP TO VIETNAM WITH BOB  
HOPE USO TOUR

D 14, A-3-7 3\*

LA-ASKS TO BE RELEASED FROM CONTRACT TO GO TO VIETNAM WITH  
BOB HOPE TROUPE

D 15, C- 4-5

HOLLYWOOD-WILL GO TO VIETNAM WITH BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SHOW  
FOR TROOPS

--1967--

AXX4,

Ag 2, B-6-5

URNS IN MISS WORLD CROWN OVER DISAGREEMENT ABOUT PERSONAL  
APPEARANCES

----1969---

Ap22, A-16-1

ABOVE COMPLETE HER MEDICAL STUDIES & IS NOW DOCTOR IN LONDON

FARIAN, FRANK: PRODUCER.

1990

N 16 A 1-1

Milli Vanilli won a 1989 Grammy for Best New Artist, but they are apparently con artists. The pair never sang the songs that sold 7 million albums

FARIAS, EDITH: RUNNER

1990

O 16 A-4-2

66, & 6 daughters all compete in NYC marathon.



ELECTED PRES. OF ABOVE

---1948---

MR 28, 37-2 BS 2

SAYS HIGHER FREIGHT RATE NEEDED

AP 20, 27-7

HITS AT UNION IN RAIL CRISIS BEFORE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DET.

MY 4, 13-1

JE 14, 31-1B

SAYS ROBT R YOUNG STATEMENTS HAVE NO FOUNDATION IN FACT

---1949---

AG 3, 39-2

NAMED HEAD OF NATL MIL ESTAB NEW CIVILIAN RESERVE POLICY BD

---1950---

MY 23, 34-8 BS 2

SAYS US RAILROADS HAVE FAR GREATER CAPACITY

D 8, 58-5

CALLS RAILROADS READY FOR WAR EMERGENCY

-----1954-----

MR 16, 39-2 5\*

PREDICTS THAT WM. WHITE WOULD WIN HIS FIGHT WITH ROBT YOUNG & REMAIN PRESIDENT OF NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD

---1957---

J 28, 8-11-4

ELEVATED TO CHRMN BOARD & CHIEF EXEC. OFFICER ASSN AMER. RRS

-----1958-----

MR 31, 24-6

ASSN OF AMER. RAILROADS SAYS ABOVE WILL RETIRE MR 31ST

FARID, HAFIZ : SUIT

1990

Mr 19, A-2-3

37, a.k.a Darryl Anderson, accuses comedian Eddie Murphy of stealing screenplay for movie Harlem Nights has criminal record

FARINA, NINO - RACE CAR OWNER -

1957

KEITH ANDREWS KILLED IN CRASH ROADSTER OF ABOVE-

MY 16, 39-8

---1960--- N 20, D-3-4

IVREA, ITALY-FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER IN AUTO CRASH; GIVEN 11 MOS  
PRISON TERM

NASH MOTORS DIV APTS ABOVE A CONSULTANT

AG 16, 36-1

~~1953~~

MR 8, 1-42-4

BELIEVES REAR-ENGINE AUTO MAY BE ACCEPTED IN US-WATTS

MR 10, 31-2

MISQUOTED IN SAYING CARS WILL BE BUILT NOW WITH REAR ENGINES; MEANT FOR FUTURE

~~1966~~

AP 4, A-9-1

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND-DIED AP3, AGE 72

OUSTED IN 1929; REGAINING FAVOR; NAMED TO GRAND COUNCIL  
 Form 1656 JA 13, 1-4-5  
 ---1939--- JA 12  
 SAYS INTERNAL JEWRY PREPARING FOR COUNTER-ATTACK JA 28, 2-2  
 ---1940--- S 11, 29-4 B S  
 PRAISES FR. COUGHLIN FOR UNDERSTANDING FASCIST PRINCIPLES  
 ---1943--- MR 4, 22-4  
 BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH ON FEATURE PAGE JL 16, 21-6  
 DEMANDS SHAKEUP IN FASCIST ORGANIZATION AG 18, 21-1  
 IN GERMANY ORGANIZING FASCIST ARMY AMONG ITALIAN WORKERS  
 N 19, 37-5 BS  
 REPORTED ABOUT TO TAKE MUSSOLINI'S PLACE D 19, 1-14-2 2X  
 R DIO MUNICH, MOUTHPIECE OF ABOVE, GIVES LAST BROADCAST  
 A ---1944--- MR 3, 7-1 NITE  
 URGES PURELY ITALIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH JE 27, 1-1BS  
 SAID TO HAVE "TAKEN REFUGE" IN GERMANY S 11, 2-3BSMO  
 CONFISCATION OF PROPERTY ORDERED N 23, 39-5  
 DUE TO BE GIVEN MORE POWER BY NAZIS D 25, D 25, 9-3  
 REPORTED SLAIN-GHALL

FARINAS, RODOLFO : FILIPINO

1986

F 27, A\_1-5

Manila-and 9 others held in plot

FARINO, LOWRY B. : INFANTRY

1944

WOUNDED  
AWARDED BRONZE STAR

---1945---

U 18, 17-1  
JE 9, 13-2

F A R I S

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F E R R I S



FARISANI, T SIMON : BLACK LUTHERAN CLERGYMAN 1983

F 5, A-1-6

TO TELL U.S STATE DEPT ABOUT HIS BEATING BY S  
AFRICAN POLICE, ABOUT BOMBING

-----1989---

My 20, A-19-3

To preach in Det., is devoted to S. African apartheid, has suffered  
ed horrible things-DeSmet

FARISH, WM. S.\* PRES.HUMBLE OIL & REFINING 1928

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The Detroit News N 9, 4-1

Edit.-Wants oil conservation st. affair

---1933---

JE 7,30-5

ELECTED CHM OF BD OF STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY

---1939---

JE 7,31-5

VERY GRATIFIED BY RECENT EARNINGS OF STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.J.

---1940---

D 30, 25-6

URGES EXPANSION OIL INDUSTRY'S EQUIPMENT FOR PRODUCTION 100-OCTANE  
AVIATION GASOLINE

---1941---

JE 12, 42-7

SAYS DIRECTION FR WASHINGTON CAN PREVENT OIL SHORTAGE

---1942---

MR 11, 26-6

SAYS INVESTMENT OF \$400,000,000 COULD PROVIDE FACILITIES TO PRODUCE  
ENOUGHT SYNTHETIC RUBBER FOR CIVILIAN NEEDS

AP 1, 1-5

AYS NAVY DIDN'T ASK FOR RUBBERPROCESS COVERED BY GERMAN PATENT  
AGREEMENT-MOODY

AP 3, 9-1

GOVT. COULD AND SHOULD BUILD SYNTHETIC RUBBER INDUSTRY-MOODY

JE 2, 25-2 BS

DENIES CHARGE THAT ACTION BY STANDARD OIL OF N.J.DELAYED PRODUCTION  
OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER

---1942---

JL 15, 4-8

SAYS OIL INDUSTRY HAS DEVELOPED 2 NEW METHODS OF PRODUCING SYNTHETIC RUBBER

JL 19, 1-1-1

ANNOUNCES NEW "QUICK" BUTADIENE" PROCESS OF MAKING RUBBER TIRES-  
HAYDEN

JL 28, 21-8BS

SAYS REAL PROGRESS MADE TO OVERCOME BOTTLENECK IN BUTADIENE PRODUCTION

Ag 7, 13-2

CONTRADICTS ASSERTIONS MADE BEFORE SENCOMM. AGAINST STANDARD OIL

Ag 19, 29-2

DEFENDS PATENT POOL

Ag 20, 15-3

EXPLAINS PATENT POOL TO SEN. PATENTS COMM.

Ag 21, 31-1

TO TELL SYNTHETIC RUBBER STORY TO SENCOMM

Ag 21, 30-7ESMO

TELLS SENATE COMM. HIS GERMAN AGREEMENT NOT A CARTEL N 30, 8-2

DIED N 29, 61YRS. OLD

FARISH, LIEUT. WM. S. JR:

1943

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MY17, 6-3

DIED IN FLAMING CRASH OF A TRAINING PLANE

F A R I S S

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F E R R I S

FARKAS, ALBERT A : POLICE OFFICIAL

1966

~~S 18, A-15-8~~

LANCASTER-LEAVING FORCE HERE, TO BECOME POLICE SAFETY ADVISER FOR US STATE DEPT; WILL WORK IN VIETNAM

Form 1656  
 DRAFTED BY WASH. CLUB OF NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE D 12, 4-1-1  
 ON FIRST SQUAD WITH ALL-~~WEST~~ TEAM D 26, 4-1-3  
 ---1938---  
 SIGNS CONTRACT WITH WASHINGTON REDSKINS F 27, 4-1-4  
 TO COACH BACKFIELD AT LAWRENCE TECH THIS SPRING AP 17, 4-5-5  
 IS SPARKPLUG OF WASHINGTON REDSKINS FOOTBALL TEAM O 9, 4-2-6-2\*  
 ---1939---  
 TO QUIT PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL; SEEKS COACHING JOB MY 8, 21-7  
 SIGNS WITH WASHINGTON REDSKINS J 16, 4-1-4  
 RUNS 96 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN AFTER TAKING A PASS, LONGEST PASS GAIN IN O 16, 21-6  
 HISTORY OF PRO FOOTBALL O 30, 2-2  
 TO WED MISS ELLEN RYAN OF DET. SOON D 6, 14-5  
 TO MARY ELLEN RYAN DEC. 12 D 8, 1-4 B S  
 ARRIVED IN DET. DEC. 8 D 12, 37-5-8 LST  
 MARRIED ELLEN RYAN D 12 D 22, 22-1  
 ABOVE'S 68 POINTS SETS RECORD IN NATL. PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
 ---1941---  
 WIFE GAVE BIRTH TO BOY DEC. 28; CHILD DIED 12 HOURS LATER JA 5, 4-1-4  
 ---1942---  
 APPT BASKET BALL COACH, ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC HIGH, WASHINGTON, D.C. N 20, 44-5 BSMO

---1945---

S 5, 21-3

BECOMES MEMBER DET LIONS

-1994-

Ag 16 C 1-3

Traverse City-Visit with Andy Farkas;now 78;spins tales  
from his football days-Falls



FARKAS, ATILLA : SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR

1985

S 26, C-1-1W

Has been named Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra.

1980

~~FARKAS, BERTALAN : COSMONAUT~~

MY 27, A-5-1

MOSCOW-& VALERY KUBASOV SPED TOWARD LINKUP WITH 2 OTHER COMRADES ABOARD SALYUT 6 SPACE LAB.

FARKAS, DONALD A.: MARINES :

1943

Form 1656  
WAS IN FIERCE FIGHTING IN CAPTURE OF TARAWA  
WAS LEADER IN TARAWA CONQUEST --1944--

RELATES EXPERIENCES AT TARAWA

--1945--

MARRIED PATRICIA BORGMAN MAR. 19

D 5, 1-14-1  
D 7, 4-5  
O 14, 13-4  
MR 20, 8-6

FARKAS, PATR. FRANK -

DETROIT POLICE

1936

SUSPENDED IN FATAL SHOOTING OF DOROTHY MARTIN; QUIZ

Form 1656

JA 27, 1-7

ORDERED

F 1, 1-7

F 2, 1-1-2

EXONERATED BY JURY IN FATAL SHOOTING  
REINSTATED BY POLICE; SHOOTING IN LINE OF DUTY

---1955---

0 6, 46-4

ABOVE IS HEAD OF DET. POLICE FATAL SQUAD-BOLDT

D.C.-COURT RULES HE HAS NO RIGHT TO LABEL HIS CAR A "LEMON" AG 13, 1-2  
NO SUCH RULING IN DET- LEMONS, LINES ETC ALL O.K.-TREEN AG 14, 8-4  
GRANTED NEW TRIAL IN "LEMON" AUTO CASE AG 20, 10-1  
CLEARED OF CHGS IN "LEMON" AUTO CASE S 12, 57-4

FARKAS, JEFFREY: DOCTOR

1989

D 4 A-1-1

26<sup>th</sup> of Farmington, found slain in his home in Pittsburgh where he was working at Children's Hospital. D 5 B-5-1  
Found beaten to death, slaying shocks friends & colleagues.  
--Basheda

FARKAS, JOHN; POWERHOUSE OPERATOR, FORD MOTOR CO

1944

11NS 31ST ANNUAL PETERSEN INDIVIDUAL BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP AT CHICAGO  
THOUGHT HE WAS FRANK SINATRA THE WAY THE WOMEN WERE PULLING FOR HIM-  
WALTER

FARKAS, JOSEPH J. -

DETROIT

1935

Form 1656

HELD IN AUTO DEATH OF PROSPER E SLOAN

MY 24, 1-4



1944

~~FARKAS, LESLIE : ARMED FORCES:~~

Form 1656

AG 12, 9-5

WOUNDED IN ACTION

1963

FARKAS, LESLIE: SALESMAN: FRAUD CHARGE

D 17, D-7-7

& 19 OTHER EMPLOYEES OF HALLMARK WATER CONDITIONING CO OF MICH CHARGED  
WITH CONSPIRACY TO CHEAT & DEFRAUD IN SALE OF WATER SOFTENERS

D 19, A-17-4

ARRAIGNED ON FRAUD CHARGE-EXAM.SET FOR DEC.27

FARKAS, LOUIS J.: CAB DRIVER

1972

SHOT AND KILLED AN APPARENT HOLDUP MAN ON DETROIT'S  
NORTHWEST SIDE 2 OTHERS INVOLVED ESCAPED

JE4, A-20-1 5Dot

FARKAS, MIHALY - HUNGARIAN GENERAL

1951

OUSTED AS HUNGARIAN DEFENSE MINISTER

JL 22, 1-8-3

-----1955-----

AP 18, 1-4

ABOVE OUSTED FR. HUNGARIAN GOV'T

-----1956-----

JL 23, 8-1

REDS LOSES HIS COMMUNIST PARTY MEMBERSHIP CARD

O 13, 5-4

REDS ARREST ABOVE

O 14, A-20-

ARRESTED FOR HIS ROLE IN EXECUTING 5 GENERALS

-----1957-----

F 3, A-4-4

HANGED

AP 25, 19-5

BUDAPEST-SENT TO PRISON FOR 16 YRS

FARKAS, DR. NEIL JUAN : OSTEOPATH

1995

o

Je 19 D 3-5

CHarlevoix-Bloomfield Hills, hit wife; then charged with indecent behavior in jail-BeVier

-1996-

Ja 11 D 3-6

W.Bloomfield-License suspended; found guilty of sex in jail

FARKAS, ROBERT L. : DRUG CHARGE

1981

F 11, B-2-2D

41, OF INLAY CITY & ANOTHER CHGD WITH PEDDLING PCP-LACED  
CIGARETS-BALL

FARKAS, RUTH L.: MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE

1973

EXPECTED TO BE NAMED AMBASSADOR TO LUXEMBOURG

MR14, A-13-1

WASH-SEN. FOREIGN RELATIONS COMM. POSTPONED HER APPROVAL AS AMBASSADOR TO LUXEMBOURG

MR 15, A-11-1

MR25, B-14-4

WASH---WON SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVAL AS AMBASSADOR TO LUXEMBOURG

JE8, A-16-1 DOT

WASH---BILL PASSED BY HOUSE TO MAKE ABOVE AND OTHER PRES. AMBASSADOR APPOINTEES DISCLOSE ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS

---1976---

MY 5, A-22-3

NAMED AMBASSADOR TO LUXEMBOURG, IN 1973, HAS RESIGNED

MY 11, B-8-1 ST

DC-POST AS AMB TO LUX TO BE FILLED BY ROSEMARY GINN

FARKAS:, STEPHEN R: BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

1970

PROMOTED TO RANK OF VICE PRES. OF NATIONAL BANK OF  
DET.

AP 6, D-8-5



FARKAS, DR. TIBOR : PSYCHIATRIST

1980

O 26, B-5-1

BY YR 2050, DRS MAY HAVE OFFICE MACHINE, PRTT, THAT LETS  
THEM SEE MENTAL ILLNESS-McCANN

FARKAS, TIMOTHY RONALD : RAPIST

1980

AP18, B-2-5 W

& 2 OTHERS CHARGED IN KIDNAP-RAPE OF GIBRALTAR WOMAN 20,  
CAUGHT WITH CAR STUCK IN MUD IN BERLING TWP

FARKAS, WILLIAM J., JR.: NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN MARINE

1944

Form 1656

JA 25, 17-3

S 26, 17-1

WOUNDED IN ACTION

WOUNDED SECOND TIME

**FARLAND, DALE : PLANNER**

**1984**

**D6, C-1-1W**

**WESTLAND'S PLANNING DIRECTOR WILL RESIGN HER POST.**

FARKER, DAVID : HANDICAPPED

1980

S 4, A-1-2

AGE 9 ANGERED THAT WARREN PARTY STORE OWNER DENIED HIM  
ENTERANCE TO STORE BECAUSE WHEELCHAIR WAS AWKWARD

S 4, B-1-4

20 PICKET THAT STORE-WOWK

FARLAND, JOSEPH S. - U. S. AMBASSADOR

1957

APPOINTED AMBASS. TO DOMINICAN REPUBLIC-

MY 1, 2-8 BB

-----1959----- JF 25, 3-4  
SAYS HE WAS TRICKED INTO POSING WITH LT. COL. JUAN DE DIOS VENTURA SIMO  
IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC-ROGERS R.

-----1960----- MY 7, R-7-1  
RECALLED FOR CONSULTATIONS OVER STRAINED RELATIONS WITH CARIBBEAN  
NATION

-----1963----- AG 3, R-8-5  
RESIGNS AS US AMBASSADOR TO PANAMA S 12, R-11-1 FIN 3  
SAYS US AID TO LATIN AMERICA WOULD ACCOMPLISH MORE IF APPLIED WITH  
GREATER CONCERN FOR INDIVIDUAL DIGNITY & LESS FOR BUREAUCRATIC PLANNING  
D 19, R-13-5

HOUSE COMM. STAFF REPORT CHARGES ABOVE MAY HAVE WASTED MORE THAN \$200,  
000 IN FOREIGN AID FUNDS BY ORDERING ROAD BUILD IN PANAMA WITHOUT STUDIES

-----1972----- AP 12, C-13-5  
PRES NIXON NOMINATED VET DIPLOMAT ABOVE TO BE US AMBASSA  
DOR TO IRAN

FARLES, DANIEL: MURDERER

1992

Je 5 A 3-1

Wants sentence increased from life in prison to death so he can donate his organs for transplant while he's still young.

FARLEY, ANN - DAUGHTER OF JAMES A. FARLEY

1940

FIGHTS JAS.A. FARLEY FOR PRES. DRIVE  
Form 1656  
--1947--

MR 14, 1-3

JE 23,



**FARLEY, PVT. ARDEN M. - SELFRIDGE FIELD**

1933

Form 1656

The Detroit News

JA 20,23-2 CITY  
JE 15,17-1

**TO RECEIVE CHENEY AWARD FOR VALOR IN RESCUING FLYING COMPANION, LIEUT.  
WM SUM FROM BLAZING PLANE AFTER CRASH  
PRESENTED WITH SOLDIER'S MEDAL**

1979

FARLEY, BART : SOCCER

D 11, C-2-3

DRAFTER BY DETROIT EXPRESS--KUPELIAN

FARLEY, BILL : SWIM COACH

1979

AP 11, D-3-4

AA-HE IS NEW COACH AT U-M.

FARLEY, BOB:

BASEBALL

1961

D 1, D-1-2

CHICAGO WHITE SOX GET ABOVE FROM GIANTS-GREENE

--1962--

JE 25, A-1-8 FIN5

TRADED BY WHITE SOX TO DET. TIGERS FOR CHARLEY MAXWELL

--1963--

MR 25, B-2-5

SARASOTA, FLA-WAS 1 OF THREE PLAYERS DISCARDED BY DET. TIGERS

MR 30, B-4-1

LAKE LAND, FLA.-DETROIT TIGERS OPTION ABOVE TO HAWAII

FARLEY, BRUCE M. - ROBBER

1979

F 11, B-3-3

ROSEVILLE-ARRESTED, CHGD WITH CONSPIRACY TO COMMIT ARMED ROB-  
BERY, PATROLMAN GARY A. NEAL SHOT, ON BOND WITH DRUG CHARGE IN  
DET.-SCHABATH

FARLEY, C.J.:

CORRECTIONS COMMISSION: MICHIGAN

1956

MICH. SENATE CONFIRMS ABOVE'S APP'T TO MICH. CORRECTIONS COMMSN. JA 20, 12-1

MICH. SUP. CT. GRANTS ABOVE RIGHT TO CONTINUE 1 PCT. UNEMPLOYMENT COMP-  
ENSATION TAX ON 4 CLOTHING FIRMS -----1957----- AP 23, 6-1

FARLEY, C. J. : GRAND RAPIDS: GOLFER

1962

JACKSON-WON MICH. SENIOR GOLF ASSOC. SPRING TOURNAMENT HERE JE 13

JE 14, C-5-5

FARLEY, MRS. CAROL MODOLF

AUTHOR: LUDINGTON, MICH

1958

N 24, 30-1

REVIEW OF ABOVE'S BOOK "YEKARO OF ZOPO LAND"

---1965---

N 28, D-24-2 3\*ST

LUDINGTON-WROTE BOOK ABOUT LUDINGTON-LAKE MICH. BEACH AREA, CALLED "THE  
MYSTERY OF THE FOG MAN"



1973

FARLEY, CHARLES: SHOOTING VICTIM

S 24, A-4-5

32, OF 18492 RIOPELLE, KILLED IN ARGUMENT WITH CLERK IN  
MARKET AT 5464 PARKER OVER PRICE OF SAUSAGE HE WAS BUYING

FARLEY, CLARENCE J. : GRAND RAPIDS:

1944

DOESNT ALLOW HIS DRYGGOS BUSINESS TO INTERFERE WITH GOLF-WALTER  
Form 1656  
---1945---  
AG 3, 27-1  
JL 23, 14-2  
WIN BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY CLUB'S 1ST INVITATIONAL GOLF TOUNEY TITLE  
AG 9, 21-2  
SHOT THE TWO TITLE ROUNDS IN 70s. FOR A 147 TOTAL IN MICH SENIOR GOLF  
ASS'N.-LE DUC  
---1947---  
AG 7, 44-5  
JNO. WALTER DESCRIBES HIS GOLF GAME AT DET. G. CLUB.  
---1948---  
AG 5, 45-4  
WIN MICH SR. CHAMPIONSHIP AT DET GOLF CLUB-WALTER  
---1949---  
JE 23, 67-2  
WINS MICH SENIOR GOLF ASSN CHAMP  
AG 4, 47-6  
WINS 6TH STRAIGHT MICH. SENIORS GOLFERS ASSN. CHAMPSP.-WALTER -S 12, 26-8  
& RALPH PALMER DEFEND TITLE IN LOCHMOOR TOURNNEY-WALTER  
---1950---  
MR 16, 59-6  
WINS NATL. SENIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT MATCH  
---1953---  
S 26, 3-5  
MEMBER OF CORRECTIONS COMMSN. WHO WILL DETERMIN POLICES FOR MICH. PRISON  
---1954---  
MY 7, 9-1  
NOMINATED FOR POST ON CORRECTIONS COMMSN FOR MICH -HOENSHALL  
---1955---  
MR 24, 57-1  
ABOVE APPT TO THE CORRECTIONS COMMISSION IS CONFIRMED

~~---1955---~~

JE 9, 63-4

ABOVE USES CLUBS THAT AR 50 INC. LONG

Ø 5, 28-8

LANSING-REAPPOINTED BY GOV. WILLIAMS TO 6 YR TERMS ON MICH. CORRECTIONS  
COMMS

~~---1961---~~

N 16, C-19-3

REAPP'T TO STATE CORRECTIONS COMSN

FARLEY, DALE: FOOTBALL°

1972

JE 8,C-4-1  
TRADED TO BUFFALO BILLS FR. MIAMI.

FARLEY, DENNIS: ROBBERY SUSPECT

1974

F 18, B-1-5 D

19, OF DET. ARRESTED IN EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. WHEN HE TRIED TO  
BAIL 2 WOMEN OUT OF JAIL; WANTED IN MICH. FOR QUESTIONING  
IN ROBBERIES, KIDNAPINGS & AUTO THEFT

AP 19, A-9-1 RACE

& 3 OTHER PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM JACKSON CO. JAIL AP 18

FARLEY, DICK - BASKETBALL

1958

PISTON'S BUY ABOVE FR SYRACUSE  
FORT WAYNE-DIED, 37 OCT. 1-

--1969---

MY 18, D-3-4

O 3, C-6-2

FARLEY, PRIVATE EDWARD: DETROIT: ESSEX SCOTTISH

1942

AMONG MISSING IN DIEPPE RAID  
FREED

Form 1656

---1945---

S 17, 51-4

AG 20, 15-6

FARLEY, EUGENE HOWARD: RAPE MURDER

1975

JE 7, A-7-2

GRAND HAVEN- NAMED AS SUSPECT IN MAY 30TH RAPE MURDER  
OF MRS. JANE BUCZINSKI.



1931

FARLEY, FRANK - WYANDOTTE

Form 1656

The Detroit News

O 31, 2-8

seriously wounded by Jos. Beauregard, ex-cop O 30

N 1, 1-11-8

charged with attempted kidnapping of Harry Lanconia S 27

FARLEY, FRANK S (HAP) ~~ED~~ GOP BOSS

1971

~~N 3,C-2-1 RACE~~

DEFE TED IN QUEST TO RETAIN STATE SENATE SEAT HELD SINCE  
1940

FARLEY, DR. GAIL: PSYCHOLOGIST

1991

Je 12, B-3-6 D

Testified that Jaime Rodriguez did not suffer from schizophrenia or any other mental illness, was sane in death of Stephanie Dubay, J1 11-Schabath

FARLEY, GARFIELD & MINARD - FARMERS

1928

My 20, 1-12-2 2\*

Above, Albion, find diversified farming  
pays- make \$15,000 in year

---1931--- My 18, 32-3

Tell Henry Richmond how they earn good profit on  
farm

FARLEY, HATTIE: CITY EMPLOYE

1978

MR 28, B-2-5 D

& GERTRUDE WINSTON CHALLENGING CITY MANDATORY RETIREMENT  
POLICY-WARREN

AP 27, B-4-2 AM

FILE SUIT-COURT DELAYS HER RETIREMENT

AP 28, B-3-4 D

CASE IN COURT MAY 10

FARLEY, HOWARD F.: MURDER

1989

D 18 B-3-1

Clarkston driver accused of running another car off road  
killing Charles Robison, 76, of Pontiac.

**SARLEY, HOWARD L. - DETROIT ARCHITECT**

1935

Form 1656

MY 26, 1-16-8

**FORMS SMALL HOUSE ASSOCIATES TO HELP EDUCATE HOME OWNER IN VALUE OF  
HAVING ARCHITECT**

---1938---

JA 20, 32-8

DIED JA 19:42 YRSOLD

JA 21, 32-6

rites to be held JAN.22

FARLEY, JAMES - STRIKE BREAKER

1913

Form 1656

The Detroit News S 11, 18-3

Foe of strikers, called first strike breaker  
dead in NY



FARLEY, JAMES A. - & BASEBALL

1940

Form 1656  
NY TIMES SAYS ABOVE WILL QUIT POLITICS TO BECOME HEAD NY YANKEES  
To MAKE NO CHANGES IN YANKS IF HE BUYS THEM-LARDNER  
TO HEAD SYNDICATE WHO WILLBUY NY YANKS  
SAYS DEAL TO BUY YANKS IS STILL ALIVE  
SAYS N.Y.YANKEE TRANSFER TO BE COMPLETED WITHIN MONTH  
---1941---  
ABOVE STILL No.1 CHOICE TO BUY N.Y.YANKEES

JL 7, 1-5-1  
JL 9, 22-8  
JL 16, 21-5  
N 11, 23-4  
N 12, 1-4 BS  
JA 9, 38-8

FARLEY, GEN. JAMES A. - & BUSINESS

1939

Form 1656  
ASKS CLOSER CO-OPERATION BETW GOVT, INDUSTRY & LABOR MY 11, 4-7

Form 1656

JL 1,1-4

AM. LIBERTY LEAGUE ASSAILS ABOVE & NEW DEAL

---1937---

AP 1 6, 18-4

DR. RAY L WILBUR SAYS ABOVE IS US DICTATOR-SHEONFIELD -O 3, 1-9-1

SEN VANDENBERG CALLS ABOVE "HYSTERICAL"

---1940---

AG 18, 1-5-2

C LLED FORGOTTEN MAN BY WALTER O'KEEFE

FARLEY, JAMES A.: & COURTS

1937

Form 1656

MR 24,1-1

MODIFIES PRES. ROOSEVELT'S SUPREME CT. PLAN OPERATIONS, CALLS CHAS.E.  
HUGHES ONE OF THE 4 LIBERALS-HAYDEN

Form 1656

N 29,48-3

SAYS 18 STATES ARE DEFINITELY IN ROOSEVELT'S COLUMN

---1936---

JE 4,4-1

SAYS HE'LL KEEP HANDS-OFF OF DEMS. IN MICHIGAN-MOODY JE 22,9-2

DECIDES YES-MEN NEED SHOT OF IRON,THROWS 2-THIRDS RULE AT THEM, DEM.-

NATL.CONV.-~~MINNAPOLIS~~-BLYTHE

JE 22,14-3

HOLDS ON TO 3 JOBS-EDIT

JE 23,1-8

GRIP ON DEM.PARTY FACES TEST AT CONV.-HAYDEN

J 4,4-1

DR,ANGUS MCLEAN ASKS ABOVE IF MICH.DEMS.ARE TO TAKE PART IN NAMING CAN

J 8,9-1

DIDATE FOR MIVH.GOV.& LT.GOV.

WAYNE CO.DEMOCRAT LEADERS ASSAILED FOR SENDING LETTER TO FARLEY-GARR-

JE 11,49-4

ISON

PESTERED BY THREEFOLD TROUBLE, CIO QUIZ, MAIL CENSORING AT WARREN,O. &

NYC MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN-HAYDEN

O 6,1-2

STAMPS APPROVAL OF ALL PARTY NOMINEES

N 24,1-2

BEGINS DRIVE TO GRAB PARTY RULE-HAYDEN

--1940--

F 6,1-1

DEM.LEADERS UPSET ABOVE'S PLANS TO HOLD 1940 DEM.NATL/CONV. IN PHILA-

DELPHIA, VOTE TO HOLD IT IN CHICAGO-HAYDEN

MR 27,8-5 B S

IN BANGOR,ME. TALK SAYS DEMS WILL WIN ELECTION

---1940---

AT LUNCHEON IN FORT SHELBY ABOVE FAILS TO BRING PILLS FOR AILING DEMS-  
GARRISON

MY 13, 1-2

DEM. JOB HOLDERS ALARMED AT REPORT ABOVE WILL LEAVE

JL 16, 6-4

DEM. HELM-RUDOW

JL 17, 12-7

JL 17, 18-1

JL 19, 1-3

ABOVE IS DEM. CONVENTION HERO-IM. A. WHITE

WAS MAN OF THE DAY AT DEM. NATL. CONV.-EDIT

TO REMAIN AS DEM. CHRMN FOR ANOTHER MONTH: BY ACCLAMATION-JL 19, 17-2WS

TO RESIGN AS CHAIRMAN DEM. NATL. COMM. AUG. 17

AG 1, 1-8 B S

EDWARD J FLYNN SUCCEEDS ABOVE AS CHRMN DEM. NATL. COMM.-O 15, 8-3

WORKS NEAR EDWARD FLYNN BUT KEEPS SILENT-HAYDEN

O 23, 1-6

SAYS HE WILL VOTE STRAIGHT DEM. TICKET NOV. 5

O 24, 28-1

TO KEEP PLEDGE BY SUPPORTING DEM. PARTY NOMINEE-EDIT

--1944--

OUSTER URGED AS CHAIRMAN OF STATE COMMITTEE

MR 22, 2-5BSMO

EXPECTED TO DEFEAT NY OUSTER MOVE

AP 10, 3-3

JAS. A. FARLEY NAMED STATE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN AGAIN.

AP 13, 4-5

TESTIMONIAL DINNER GIVEN; MUM ON PLANS

JL 11, 3-3

--1945--

HAD SPEECH PREPARED THAT MIGHT CAUSED CONSIDERABLE STIR; WAS CANCELLED

AP 22, 1-4-6

BECAUSE OF SUDDEN DEATH OF PRES. ROOSEVELT-HAYDEN

---1946---

S 8, 1-10-3

ABOVE BLAST ON REDS TIPOFF TO KEY ISSUE IN NY VOTING-HAYDEN

---1947---

N 8, 2-7

TO AID DEMS IN 1948 PRES. CAMPAIGN

STORY ABOVE BARES COSTLY ROOSEVELT POLITICS-HAYDEN MR 3, 14-3

----1952----

CHOSEN AS DELEGATE AT LARGE TO NY STATE DEMOCRATIC NAT'L. CONV. MY 2, 17-5

CRITIZES DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ---1956---  
FORGETS TICKET,CAN'T GET INTO DEM CONV

MY 3, 2-6 NITE  
AG 14,4-1

-----1959----- O 29, A-14-1

GO.RAPIDS-CONSIDERS STEVENSON A POSSIBLE COMPROMISE NOM.FOR PRES.BY  
DEM.PARTY NEXT YEAR

-----1960----- J 17, A-1-6

LOS ANGELES-HAUNTS DEM.NAT'L CONVENTION THIS WEEK-ABEL

Form 1656

TO PAY FLYING VISIT TO DETROIT JE 27 FOR DEDICATION OF NEW FEDERAL BLD  
 BEFORE ROTARIANS IN DETROIT CONV, REPLIES TO MARK SULLIVAN'S CRITICISM  
 OF NEW DEAL JE 27, 1-8  
 ATTENDS DEDICATION OF DETROIT & WINDSOR POSTOFFICES-MULLER JE 27, 1-5  
 WEARY OF PATRONAGE SCRAP IN MICHIGAN; SAYS BARC APPOINTMENT VIRTUALLY  
 ASSURED JE 27, 13-4  
 FORCES ARTHUR J LACY TO WAIT, WHILE HE TALKS TO COMSTOCK & ABBOTT JE 27, 33-5 C S  
 SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARY CONV IN DETROIT JE 27, 1-4 CMRACEBB  
 STANDS WITH GOVERNOR COMSTOCK; RESUME OF ACTIVITIES IN DETROIT-BARNES JE 28, 11-1  
 MR FARLEY'S ROTARY SPEECH RIGHT IN SOME WAYS, MUCH WRONG IN OTHERS-EDI JE 28, 24-1  
 ROTARY SPEECH BARRED FROM ROTARY RECORDS JE 29, 1-1 WSC  
 TO SPEAK AT NEGRO EXPOSITION, DET. IN MAY MR 24, 4-9-1  
 WILDLY CHEERED AT DET. NEGRO EXPOSITION MAY 12 MY 13, 6-3  
 PRAISES WORK OF CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION AT DET. DINNER SEPT. 24 S 25, 18-3  
 ---1947--- F 11, 23-6  
 IN DET.: SEES CONTEST BETW DEWEY & TAFT



---1948---

SAYS SEN. VANDENBERG MOST PROBABLE GOP NOMINEE

Mr 24, 30-3 BS 2

Form 1656

VANDENBERG AFTER FARLEY'S HOLDING TOO MANY JOBS-EDIT

N 17,6-2

---1935---

DEMOCRATIC DISCORD SEEN OVER ABOVE-EDIT

N 12,16-3

---1936---

FARLEY TAMMANYISM-EDIT

JA 28,14-2

F 8,6-1

SEN. NORRIS ASSAILS FARLEYISM IN ADMINISTRATION

MR 17, 18-2

AN ASSET TO COUNTRY FOR STIRRING INTEREST IN CIVIL SERVICE

JE 6, 6-3

EDIT-FARLEY SERVES & ERRS

JL 9,22-1

GEN. FARLEY TAKES 3 MOS. LEAVE WITHOUT PAY

N 15, 1-6-2

PRaise OF ABOVE ON MANAGEMENT OF ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN WAS EARNED

N 23,18-2

HAVING LOTS OF FUN IN IRELAND

---1937---

AG 17,18-2

CONSIDERING JOB AS SALES EXECUTIVE FOR PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR CO.

S 17,28-2

WHY POLITICAN DOES NOT BOTHER TO "GET EVEN" WITH PEOPLE

O 2, 6-1

RALLIES MICH. DEMS AT LANSING-EDIT

N 28, 1-6-1.

ADMITS HE IS OF 2 MINDS ABOUT POLITICS-EDIT

---1938---

JA 31,22-2

CAN'T BOOM ROBT. H. JACKSON FOR PRES. WITHOUT ABOVE'S CONSENT

---1938---

AG 29,14-1

IN COMPLETE ACCORD WITH PRES. ROOSEVELT

N 23, 10-1

JAS FARLEY WANTS TO GET OUT-EDIT

---1940---

JL 20, 12-2

WORKMAN CLEANING STADIUM AFTER CONV. FOUND NOTE "JIM, YOU'RE A GOOD SOLDIER"

FARLEY, JAMES A. : EDITORIALS

1940

WENDELL L. WILLKIE IN NEED OF A FARLEY FOR CAMPAIGN

FOIA 1656

0 4, 26-1

--1962--

JE 21, B-14-1

AFFRONT TO FARLEY-EDIT.

N 10, 31-1

ASKS REP. AND DEM. TO GIVE IKE A CHANCE

FARLEY, JAMES A. - & ELECTIONS

1938

Form 1656

N 9, 20-5 B S

SAYS DEM LOSSES ARE LOCAL; ASSERTS COUNTRY STILL DEMOCRATIC

FARLEY, JAMES A: : & GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION

1953

J-24, 14-1

IKE NAMES ABOVE TO COMSEN.ON GOVT.REORGANIZATION

FARLEY, JAMES A. : FOR GOVERNOR

1941

ANNOUNCES RELUCTANCE TO CONSIDER RUNNING FOR N.Y.GOV. IN 1942

Form 1656

S 21, 1-12-4 2\*

FARLEY URGED TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR-EDIT

S 28, 1-6-1



EARLEY, JAMES A. : & AVERELL HARRIMAN

1956

BACKS HARRIMAN FOR DEM. NAT'L CONV. PRES. NOMINEE

AG 15, 8-2

FARLEY, JAMES A.:

IN MICHIGAN

1937

Form 1656

S 30,42-1-CM

DEDICATED SAGINAW'S NEW P.O. BLDG. S 30-MARKLAND- O 1,2/2  
IN LANSING, SAYS SEN. VANDENBERG'S PLAN OF A COALITION OF REPUBLICANS &  
DEMOCRATS IS ABSURD-MARKLAND ---1938---

JL 12,4-7-BLST

ACCEPTS INVITATION TO DEM. MEETING ON MACKINAC ISLAND AUG. 11

--1940--

AP 23,8-3-NITE

TO BE GUEST OF NATL. ASSN. OF POSTMASTERS IN GD. RAPIDS, MICH. MAY 9

FARLEY, JAMES A. - & NAVY

1939

Form 1656

MR 20, 16-3

PREDICTS U.S. WILL LEAD SEA POWERS

**FARLEY, JAMES A. : & PEACE**

**1946**

**N 23, 17-7**

**SAYS WORLD EXPRESSES FERVENT HOPE FOR PEACE**

# FARLEY, JAMES A - POLITICIAN - & POLITICS

- ANNOUNCEMENT OF OPPOSITION TO SEN. DOUZENS MUDDLES MICH DEMOCRACY  
 ---1938---  
 KEEPING OUT OF CONN. CAMPAIGN  
 CALLED TO HYDE PARK BY PRES. ROOSEVELT FOR CONF. S 2, 13-4 NITE  
 WATERTOWN, ME. - TELLS MAINE TO "GET IN STEP" S 28, 22-1  
 FACES HARDEST ~~MAN~~ JOB OF LIFE, HEALING UP DEM. PARTY - EDIT - 0 24, 11-5  
 PLEADS FOR PARTY HARMONY --1939-- MY 16, 18-1  
 STARTS ANOTHER NATION-WIDE SPEAKING TOUR - EDIT --1940-- F 13, 28-7  
 PUT ON DUAL SLATE WITH PRES. ROOSEVELT BY WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS  
 VIEWS WAR QUESTION AS MOST IMPORTANT FOR PARTY JL 3, 11-8 BS  
 ---1942--- MR 15, 4-8-1  
 NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH ADJOURNING POLITICS FOR DURATION

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MR 16, 17-5

URGES AMERICANS TO GIVE ROOSEVELT COMPLETE CO-OPERATION

JL 23, 4-6

FIGHT TO FINISH OF CONTROL OF PARTY IN N.Y. BETWEEN ABOVE AND ROOSEVELT, CERTAIN WITH ROOSEVELT'S ENDORSEMENT OF MEADE-HAYDEN AG 18, 24-4

FACES FLOOR FIGHT IN PARTY CONVENTION AG 18 FOR DEM. GOVERNOR NOMINATION

AG 20, 1-4

WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION OF JOHN J. BENNETT, JR.  
FOR N.Y. GOVERNOR-HAYDEN --1943--

JA 22, 16-1

TO SUCCEED EDWARD J. LYNN IN NATIONAL COMMITTEE IF DIPLOMATIC APP'T  
CONFIRMED

AG 2, 1-4 BS

PREDICTS PEACE BY CHRISTMAS; WON'T TALK POLITICS

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CITES POSTAL RECEIPT GAINS IN LAST YEAR  
FARLEY'S ECONOMIES PUTS P.O. IN RED-EDIT  
FAVPRS OUTRIGHT SUBSIDIES TO HELP SHIPPING

D 5,5-1  
D 12,26-2  
D 30,4-1

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1937

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AIO<sup>P</sup> POLL SHOWS ABOVE 1 OF FIRST 3 IN CHOICE FOR NEXT PRESIDENT

---1939---

AP 11, 4-13-1

AP 12, 32-3

NY DEMOCRATS FAVOR ABOVE FOR 1940 ---1940---

F 11, 1-2-8

ENTERS DELEGATE RACE IN BOSTON

F 12, 9-3

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS ROUND UP DELEGATES TO SUPPORT ABOVE

MR 14, 1-3

DAUGHTER, ANN, FIGHTS ABOVE'S DRIVE FOR PRES.

MR 20, 1-1

PRES. ROOSEVELT DENIES STORY THAT HE DIDN'T WANT FARLEY TO RUN FOR PRES.

MR 20, 4-5 B S

CAPITAL POLITICIANS DIFFER WITH ABOVE ON PRES. NOMINATION

MR 20, 1-4 BS

SAYS HIS NAME WILL BE PRESENTED TO DEM. NATL CONV.

MR 21, 2-3

DELINES TO DISCUSS VIEWS ON COMING CAMPAIGN

MR 21, 1-6

CAPITOL HILL REVIVING HULL-FARLEY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

MR 24, 1-1-1

TO OPPOSE THIRD TERM DRAFT MOVEMENT IF ONE SHOULD RISE

AP 8, 19-3

PUERTO RICO PLEDGES 6 DELEGATES TO ABOVE

NY 1, 34-6

WINS IN MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARY

JL 12, 1-3 MAIL

SAYS HIS NAME WILL BE PLACED IN NOM. AT CONV.

JL 16, 1-3 B S

SEN. GLASS SAYS HE MAY NOM. ABOVE FOR PRES.

JL 18, 42-6

CARTER GLASS NOMINATES ABOVE FOR PRES. AT DEM. CONV.

JL 28, 42-5

DISTRIBUTION OF BALLOTS FOR PRES. NOMINATION BY STATES

JL 9, 18-6

HINTS AT CANDIDACY FOR DEM. NOM

---1952---



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MR 17, 1-20-4

ANSWERS DEMS WHO OPPOSE HIM FOR PRES. BECAUSE HE IS CATHOLIC

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WANTS CONGRESS TO ACT AGAINST GOP'S 'SECRET FUND'

S 21,15-2

---1948---

JE 21, 28-7 NITE

WITHHOLDS ADVICE FROM GOP-

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TO RESIGN AS POSTMASTER-GEN IN FEW DAYS TO HANDLE ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN

---1937---

JE 28, 1-11-8

S 24, 38-4 BS

DELAYS RESIGNATION PENDING BETTER STOCK MARKET

S 25, 2-3

RESIGNATION SEEN AS CLUE TO ROOSEVELT 3RD TERM PLANS

---1940---

AG 8, 1-6

PRES. ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF ABOVE FROM CABINET, EFFECTIVE AG  
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AG 12, 1-8

ADDRESSES MICH. DEM. CONFERENCE AT MACKINAC ISLAND, SAYS ROOSEVELT IS STILL BOSS OF DEMS. - MARKLAND

S 23, 10-3

BLASTS REPORTS THAT ROOSEVELT SEEKS TO BECOME A DICTATOR

--1939--

JL 25, 1-2

REMAINS QUIET ON TALK WITH PRES. ROOSEVELT-HAYDEN

---1940---

F 4, 1-1-1

TO AVOID THIRD TERM ISSUE IN MEETING OF DEM. NATL. COMMITTEE-HAYDEN

JL 7, 1-5-2 3\*

TALKS TO ROOSEVELT ON THIRD TERM ISSUE

JL 8, 1-1

LEARNS VERDIT OF ROOSEVELT ON THIRD TERM ISSUE

JL 11, 1-3

OPPOSES NOMINATION BY ACCLAMATION

JL 11, 1-5 B S

STILL OPPOSED TO THIRD TERM IDEA

JL 14, 1-1-7

HEARS PLEAS AT DEM. CONV. TO STAY AT PARTY POST

JL 15, 1-8

REVEALS THAT NAME WILL BE PLACED BEFORE DEM. CONV.-HAYDEN

JL 15, 1-7 BS

ROOSEVELT TELEPHONED ABOVE AT CHICAGO

JL 16, 1-8

3RD TERM FOES BOOED IN FINAL FIGHT AT CONV.

JL 18, 1-7

BOWS TO LANDSLIDE FOR 3RD TERM OF PRES. ROOSEVELT-HAYDEN

AG 9, 14-1

OFFICIAL RELATIONS COMING TO END-EDIT

S 30, 11-8 BS

NY DEMS BRUSH ASIDE ABOVE'S FAILURE TO GIVE ACTIVE SUPPORT TO ROOSEVELT

O 16, 2-3

FORECASTS ROOSEVELT VICTORY

---1940--- N 4, 26-2  
 MAKES PLEA FOR PRES. ROOSEVELT IN NYC  
 ---1941--- JA 5, 1-11-6  
 PAYS SURPRISE VISIT TO PRES. ROOSEVELT JAN. 4  
 ---1944--- JE 11, 1-4-1  
 TWO CONCLUSIONS CAN BE DRAWN FROM RESIGNATION -HAYDEN  
 ---1945--- AP 13, 7-6  
 SENDS MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE TO MRS. ROOSEVELT  
 ---1947--- JE 21, 3-1  
 HAROLD L. ICKES DENIES CABINET LEAK AS CHGD BY JAMES A. FARLEY -JE 27, 5-1  
 REPORTS ROOSEVELT TOLD HIM HE WOULD NOT RUN FOR 3RD TERM -JE 28, 4-1  
 FARLEY'S STORY ON ROOSEVELT -EDIT  
 JL 3, 4-1  
 SAY FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT ONCE SAID HE NEEDED A STRONG RUNNING MATE  
 JL 3, 4-2  
 HIS STORIES & ALF M. LANDON'S ON ROOSEVELT'S MANEUVERS TALLY -HAYDEN  
 JL 9, 12-4 NITE  
 BARRED AS RUNNING MATE OF ROOSEVELT BECAUSE HE IS CATHOLIC -LAWRENCE  
 JL 14, 14-1  
 FARLEY'S FINAL ARTICLE ON WHY HE BROKE WITH ROOSEVELT -EDIT -AG 27, 3-2  
 MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT SAYS SHE CONSIDERED ABOVE SOCIAL EQUAL  
 ---1948--- F 18, 23-2  
 AT COLGATE U. SAYS WORLD'S ILLS TO WORN PRES. ROOSEVELT -  
 ---1951--- JE 8, 2-2 BS 2  
 BLAMES FDR'S WEARINESS FOR FAILURE AT TEHRAN & YALTA

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CAND FOR SENATE - HAYDEN

JE 5,30-6

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O 5,3-8

SPEAKS IN LOUISVILLE, KY; HOPES TO BRING STRIFE-TORN STATE TOGETHER

---1936---

JA 14,10-7

TUCKAHOE, NY-JACKSON DAY DINNER JA 13, RAPS BIG BUSINESS

F 6, 2-1

RE-FLAYS LIBERTY LEAGUE IN FLORIDA SPEECH

F 6,2-2-NITE

SPEECH AT MIAMI FEB. 5 NOT BROADCAST NATIONALLY

F 22,3-8

TELLS MO. YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOW ROOSEVELT WILL WIN

F 23,1-14-7

REVIEWS 3 YEARS OF ROOSEVELT AT TOPEKA, KAN.

JE 23,4-4

HIGHLIGHT FR OPENING SPEECH OF NATL. CONV.

JE 23,4-5

TEXT OF ADDRESS TO NATL. DEM. CONV.

AG 20,9-1

ADDRESSES DEMS. OF MICH. AG 19 OVER RADIO FR NYC

S 9, 30-3

TELLS OF ROMANCE IN MAIL POUCHES BEFORE MAILMEN CONV.

O 1,47-1

TEXT OF ADDRESS IN LANSING, MICH. S 30

---1938---

AG 23,9-3

ADDRESSES NATL. RURAL LETTER CARRIERS ASSN. IN WASHINGTON

---1940---

JA 28, 1-1-1

IN SPEECH VOICES OPPOSITION TO THIRD TERM-HAYDEN

AP 21, 1-15-7

AT PRINCETON U MUM ON PRES. ELECTION

MY 9, 18-5

TO BE GUEST OF MICH. CHAP. NATL. ASSN. POSTMASTERS X

|   |              |                   |
|---|--------------|-------------------|
|   | ---1940---   | MY 11, 4-1        |
| ADDRESSED MICH POSTMASTER IN GD. RAPIDS MAY 11                    |              | MY 12, 1-2-3      |
| SASY SEN. VANDENBERG HAS CHANCE FOR GOP NOMINATION                |              |                   |
|   | ---1941---   | S 21, 1-13-8      |
| ASKS FOR LOYALTY DUE TO MENACING FORCES                           |              | S 20, 1-3         |
| SPEECH IN SYRACUSE BRINGS SPECULATION OF HIS RETURN TO POLITICS   |              |                   |
|   | ---1949---   | MY 29, 1-17-6     |
| TO ADDRESS FIRST FRIDAY CLUB IN BOOK-CADILLAC JE 3                |              |                   |
|   | ---1950---   | JA 6, 10-1        |
| TO SPEAK JA 24 AT LANSING BANQUET                                 | -----1955--- | MR 9, 17-1        |
| TO SPEAK TO DET.ECONOMIC CLUB MR 14TH                             |              |                   |
|   | ---1965---   | AG 1, C-24-3 3*ST |
| KALAMAZOO-TO SPEAK ON "F.D.R. THE MAN" AT KALAMAZOO COLLEGE AUG.5 |              |                   |



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LEFT ON VACATION TO HAWAII JULY 18

---1939---

JL 18,6-4-8LST

IN BERLIN

Ag 5, 16-7 WSC

AG 8,27-5

VISITS JOS.BECK IN WARSAW, POLAND

AG 11, 6-4

ENTERTAINED BY PRES MOSCICKI, POLAND

AG 13, 1-9-2

KRAKOW, POLAND-LAYS WREATH ON PILSUDSKI'S TOMB

Ag 17, 9-3

TO VISIT POPE PIUS XII AG 19

AG 20, 1-8-8

VISITS POPE PIUS XII:PRESENTED WITH MEDAL

S 3, 1-8-8

SAILS FROM COBH, IRELAND FOR U.S.

S 6, 10-5

SAILS FOR A ROUND-THE-WORLD BUSINESS TRIP

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| FARLEY SEES TRUMAN VICTORY IN 1948--IF VICE PRES NOMINEE IS PICKED FROM EAST OF OHIO-- | JL 28, 1-4 |
| SAYS HE WILL SUPPORT NOMINATION HARRY TRUMAN FOR PRES.--                               | S 7, 1-3-3 |
| BACKS TRUMAN'S RE-ELECTION-- ---1948---  | D 8, 20-3  |
| THINKS TRUMAN IS CINCH FOR DEM.PRES.NOMINATION   | AP 8, 33-1 |
| STILL PREDICTS NOMINATION OF TRUMAN  | -JL 5, 2-3 |
| ---1950---   | N 23, 62-7 |
| AIMS BLAST AT FLOCK OF PRES. TRUMAN'S POLICIES--HAYDEN                                 |            |

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1946

C D PUGSLEY SUGGESTS ABOVE FOR VICE-PRES IN 1948

D 31, 1-4 BS 2

---1947---

REPTD TO BE BOOMED FOR VICE-PRES IN '48

JA 2, 29-4

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JA 14, 2-6

F 24, 4-8

ROOSEVELT MENTIONS ABOVE FOR NEW WAR BOARD POSTS

SEN. TOM CONNALLY URGES HIGH POSITION IN WAR MACHINE FOR ABOVE

AP 12, 1-2-3 6\*

SAYS HITTING OF STRIKE BY US INSURES AXIS DEFEAT

JL 29, 3-1 NITE

PREDICTS ALLIED CONQUEST OF ITALY SOON & GERMANY BY WINTER

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IN DET. MR 16 FORESEES DEM. VICTORY-GARRISON

MR 17, 6-4  
JE 21, 4-6

CAN PROVIDE EITHER FISTS OR WITS  
ELECTED CHAIRMAN DEM. NATL. COMM JL 2  
BIOG SKETCH

JL 3, 1-2-6  
JL 4, 15-3

WILL MOST LIKELY BE DIRECTING FORCE OF ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN JL 31, 1-5-6

ATTACKS GOP WHISPERS ABOUT ROOSEVELT'S HEALTH  
SO GOES NATION, HE SAYS, AFTER DEM. VICTORY IN MAINE.

S 13, 2-2  
N 9, 4-7

SAYS ROOSEVELT WILL BE GREAT PRESIDENT  
RESIGNS FROM N Y STATE ATHLETIC COMM-GOULD

D 22, 19-8

---1933---

ADDRESSES FOOTBALL DINNER AT NOTRE DAME

UA 17, 17-7 CITY  
F 16, 11-1

TO CONTROL FEDERAL PATRONAGE IN NEW YORK

F 23, 4-6

NAMED POSTMASTER GENERAL IN ROOSEVELT CABINET; SKETCH

F 27, 8-2

FORMALLY ANNOUNCED AS POSTMASTER-GENERAL

F 28, 15-3

STEPS OUT AS NY BOXING COMMR

MR 12, 1-5-6

HANDLES HIS MANY VISITORS QUICKLY-MILLER

AP 18, 1-2 CITY

BIDS FOR DINNER IN HONOR OF SENT OUT SHORT OF NECESSARY POSTAGE

AP 20, 1-1

SERVES BEER AT PARTY BUT HE DRINKS MILK

—1933—

POLITICS & THE POSTOFFICE-EDIT  
GETS A LETTER NOT ASKING FOR A JOB  
URGES ILLINOIS TO JOIN REPEAL RANKS

NY-CONFERS WITH BROOKLYN CHIEFS ON PATRONAGE.  
COMING TO DET. TOMORROW FOR CONF. WITH DEMOCRATS  
ED-MR FARLEY IN PERSON

SAYS PROHIBITION WILL BE OUT OF CONSTITUTION BY CHRISTMAS

HAS SET UP ELABORATE & FRANK PATRONAGE MACHINE  
THE BUSY MR. FARLEY IS NOT BUSY WITH P.O. TASKS-EDIT  
SAYS DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT WILL CONTINUE  
PROMISES CO-OPERATION WITH STAMP COLLECTORS  
DENIES REPORT HE'LL SEEK NEW YORK GOVERNORSHIP  
MAY ASK JOHN P O'BRIEN TO WITHDRAW FROM NY MAYORALTY RACE

POLITICAL JOB MANAGERING IN THE P.O. DEPT; EDIT.  
HAS HIS HIGH STRAIGHT FLUSH FRAMED  
THE TAMMANY DEFEAT HELPS ROOSEVELT-EDIT.

CURRY SAYS LOSS OF ELECTION TO LAGUARDIA DUE TO ABOVE'S INTERFERENCE

SHAKE SPROUTS ON PO BLDG IN D.C. SO HE TAKES A REST  
IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, GAINS BY ERRORS OF 2 PRESIDENTS  
NY DAILY NEWS SAYS HE'LL BE NEXT DEM. CANDIDATE FOR GOV. OF NY STATE

AP 21, 18-2

MY 4, 4-6

MY 31, 11-3

JE 25, 1-10-4

JE 25, 1-9-5

JE 26, 14-2

JE 26, 1-7

JL 20, 2-1

JL 22, 6-2

AG 12, 3-8

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AG 20, 1-3-1

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RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE BY POPE PUIS XI  
ENTERTAINED BY CARDINAL PACELLI ---1934---

MR. FARLEY'S REPORT-EDIT

BELIEVES RECOVERY NOW MAKES IT SAFE TO BUY A CAR

USTER MOVE GAINING AMONG DEMS IN CONGRESS  
REPORT HE'LL QUIT CHAIRMANSHIP OF DEM NATL COMM  
BEING GROOMED FOR NY GOVERNOR IN 1936

ASKED TO REMAIN IN POSTAL SERVICE BY ROOSEVELT  
QUIZZED ON TRIP TO TEXAS LAST OCTOBER  
BECOMES A PHILATELIST

OUTLINES REASONS FOR CANCELING AIR MAIL CONTRACTS  
REPLIES TO COL LINDBERGH'S CRITICISM OF MAIL CONTRACT CANCELLATION

THE AUSTERE MR. FARLEY-EDIT

CALLED IN MAIL QUIZ; DENIES MAKING 'PERSONAL REMARK' TO WALTER F BROWN  
ABOUT SEN HUGO BLACK-BARNES  
BROWN SAYS 'PERSONAL REMARK' OF ABOVE WAS THAT SEN. BLACK WAS 'JUST  
A PUBLICITY HOUND'-BARNES

ASKS PAY CUT FOR RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

TO RESIGN AS DEM NATL CHAIRMAN AS SOON AS SUCCESSOR IS FOUND

D 4,1-1 CS

D 6,6-4

JA 11,18-2

JA 14,1-1-3

JA 19,6-4

JA 20,3-2

JA 21,1-5-2

JA 21,1-5-2

JA 30,13-6

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F 14,1-2

F 14,1-4 CS

F 22,22-3

F 24,1-6

F 24,1-1-3

MR 6,2-7

MR 9,1-7 C S

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AP 4, 13-1 CM

SEN. ROYAL COPELAND CHALLENGES FARLEY; SAYS HE CAN WIN CONG. SEAT

AP 13, 10-3

SEN. WARREN R. AUSTIN CHARGES ABOVE CHANGED SPECIFICATIONS OF AIR MAIL CONTRACTS TO ALLOW CERTAIN BIDS

AP 18, 34-1

4 SUITS FILED TO FORCE HIM TO RETURN CANCELED AIR MAIL CONTRACTS

AP 26, 1-7 C S

BEN GEO. W. MORRIS SAYS ABOVE WILL RESIGN FROM DEM. NATL. COMM.

AP 28, 2-5 C S

SEES BETTER & MORE ECONOMICAL AIR MAIL SERVICE

AP 28, 2-4

PICTURES BETTER MAIL SERVICE

JE 19, 1-1

LASHED BY REP. CARL WEIDEMAN FOR FORCING RESIGNATION OF JOHN F. HAMILTON

JE 20, 15-4

AS HEAD OF HOLC IN DETROIT-MOODY

JE 21, 20-1

REPLIES TO WEIDEMAN'S ACCUSATIONS-MOODY

JE 22, 20-3

PREDICTS BALANCED P.O. BUDGET FOR 1934

HE GRINNED, BUT DIDN'T ACT ON CHARGES OF POSTMASTERSHIP SALES IN MICHIGAN-ED IT

JE 27, 13-4

JOHN F. HAMILTON REOPENS ATTACK AGAINST

JE 30, 6-8

MR. FARLEY NEEDS EDUCATION ABOUT GOOD, CLEAN POLITICS-EDIT

JL 10, 32-4

REPLIES TO SPEECHES OF SEN. VANDENBERG & HENRY P. FLETCHER AT JACKSON, MICH. GOP CELEBRATION

JL 15, 1-13-2

GIBES GOP SPOOKS FOR 'GHOST DANCING'

JL 22, 1-5-7

TAKES STUMP FOR HIRAM JOHNSON

AG 10, 16-2

ABOVE'S MAN IS BEATEN IN PRIMARIES--EDIT



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OFFERS A QUESTION FOR THE HORSE EXPERTS; WHY NO WHITE HORSES IN RACES-  
 EDIT AG 15,16-2  
 CHEERED BY RESENT PRIMARY RESULTS AG 16,6-4  
 CHALLENGES CRITICS OF NRA TO OFFER SUBSTITUTE AG 19,1-4-7  
 NO EXCUSES FOR POLITICAL PIE IN PO; ESPECIALLY IN CASE OF NYC POSTMAST-  
 -ER AG 20,14-1  
 AT SEA GIRT, N J BIDS FOR GOP VOTE AG 26,5-14-6  
 SEES DEM GOVERNOR'S VICTORY IN MAINE PROOF OF POPULARITY OF NEW DEAL  
 S 11,2-5  
 S 20,2-1  
 S 22,4-8  
 SEES DEM LANDSLIDE AGAIN IN NOVEMBER  
 VISITS ST. PAUL, MINN BLASTS HOPES BY FARMER-LABORITES BY ENDORSING  
 DEMOCRATIC TICKET O 28,1-18-1  
 GOP CONGRATULATES ABOVE FOR BEING WORLD'S LEADING EXPERT ON COLLECTING  
 DUMB STENOGRAPHERS O 29,1-8  
 GETS LOST ON WAY TO DINNER; ARRIVES IN TIME FOR SANDWICH N 4,1-4-8  
 ISSUES PRE-ELECTION STATEMENT-TEXT N 6,2-1  
 N 5 PLEADS FOR 2-3 MAJORITY IN BOTH HOUSES-HAYDEN N 7,20-2  
 BEAMS AS NEW DEAL PILES UP ITS VICTORY AT POLLS N 9,1-1  
 BAMES PARTY STRIKE FOR DEM DEFEAT IN MICHIGAN-MOODY

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N 10,6-3  
N 16,4-1

FARLEY'S BOSH-EDIT

SEN VANDENBERG, ASKING COALITION, SAYS IT CAN'T COME UNLESS ABOVE DROPS  
PATRONAGE POST-HAYDEN

D 1,2-1

SENATE GUNS POINT AT HIS 2 JOBS AS POSTMASTER & NATL COMMITTEEMAN-HAY-  
DEN

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JA 3,11-3 WSC

REP C J MCLEOD INTRO BILL TO TAKE POSTOFFICE OUT OF POLITICS; A DIRECT  
SLAP AT ABOVE-MOODY

JA 7,1-5

NORFOLK PHILATELIC SOC ASKS PRES. ROOSEVELT TO HALT ABOVE'S FAVORITISM  
IN STAMP DISTRIBUTION

JA 8,28-4 C M

BLAMES OWN GENEROSITY FOR RELEASING SHEET OF MOTHER'S DAY STAMPS WHICH  
BROUGHT STORM OF PROTEST FROM PHILATELISTS

JA 9,25-8

SEEKS FUNDS TO ESTABLISH A SERVICE OVER PACIFIC & ATLANTIC IN YR

JA 18,40-3

BEFORE ANTHRACITE CLUB IN NY, SAYS PROFIT MOTIVE IN INDUSTRY IS SAFE

JA 28,4-4

REP CHAS D MILLARD ASKS QUIZ OF CHARGES MADE AGAINST ABOVE BY STAMP  
COLLECTORS

JA 29,14-2

FARLEYISM-EDIT

F 6,2-3

TO SOOTHE STAMP COLLECTORS BY PRINTING DUPLICATES OF GIGT ISSUES

F 9,23-1

LIFE JOBS FOR UEMS IS GIST OF HIS P.O. CIVIL SERVICE PLAN-HAYDEN

F 10,5-15-6

RICHBERG, FARLEY & ICKES CONSTITUTE NEW DEAL'S CATCHING STAFF; CATCH  
BRUNTOF CRITICISM-MOODY

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UNYIELDING PHILATELISTS-EDIT

HUEY LONG CHARGES FARLEY WITH PARTICIPATING IN GROSS 'IRREGULARITIES'

LONG- VS FARLEY-EDIT

LANDED 51½ POUND BARRACUDA IN ½ HOUR

SENATE PASSES LONG RESOLUTION FOR HAROLD 'CKES TO TURN OVER RECORDS OF LOUIS D GLAVIS REFERRING TO FARLEY-HAYDEN

HAROLD 'CKES TO REPORT TO SENATE ON FORMER FARLEY FIRM, JAS STEWART CO

FRANK MURPHY DENIES HE'S OUT TO GET ABOVE'S JOB AS POSTMASTER-GENERAL

THE DEM. NATL. COMMITTEE &amp; THE ADMINISTRATION--EDIT

HUEY LONG BRINGS CASE INTO OPEN; FILES FORMAL CHARGES

HUEY LONG HEADED FOR NEW SCRAP; PREPARES TO ATTACK AGAIN &amp; SENATE IS

SET TO MEET HIM

LONG'S ATTACK HITS SNAG IN SENATE

PREPARES TO SMASH ROOSEVELT'S PROGRAM FOR SECURITY WAGE SCALE

HUEY LONG PLANS FILIBUSTER TO FORCE ACTION ON QUIZ

JEFFERSON DAY SPEECH IN NY AP 27, LASHES HOOVER &amp; LONG

F 11, 14-2

F 12, 1-4 S F

F 13, 18-1

F 14, 11-5

F 16, 1-2

F 19, 1-1

Mr 5, 15-1

Mr 6, 16-2

Mr 6, 1-8 C S

Mr 7, 18-6

Mr 8, 32-4 BLUSTREA

Mr 9, 1-5

Mr 10, 1-2-4

AP 28, 1-2-7

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SEN VANDENBERG ATTACKS ABOVE'S 3 IN ONE ROLE

SENATE TO CONSIDER LONG'S RESOLUTION FOR INVESTIGATION OF OFFICIAL CONDUCT OF ABOVE MY 13

HUEY LONG BRINGS SECOND AFFIDAVIT INTO SENATE, ACCUSING ABOVE

EXONERATED OF CHARGES BY SENATE VOTE ON LONG'S CHARGES; EXPECTED TO RESIGN SOON-HAYDEN

FARLEY SHOULD STEP OUT-EDIT

PREDICTS EARLY END OF DEPRESSION

STARTS TRIP TO HAWAII

IN SAN FRANCISCO DENIES WILD SPENDING

PREDICTS RE-ELECTION OF ROOSEVELT

RETURNS FROM HAWAII; REPORTS THINGS ARE OK OVER COUNTRY

SAME

POINTS WITH PRIDE TO RESULTS OF NEW DEAL; IN REPLY TO GOP CRITICS, SAYS LOOK AT BUSINESS

DEES REVOLT DYING; ASSERTS ALL STATES WILL BACK ROOSEVELT NOMINATION

MAY QUIT POSTAL JOB TO MANAGE ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN FOR RE-ELECTION-HAYDEN

WARNS P.O. EMPLOYEES ON HANDLING OF STRAW VOTE BALLOTS -D 8,1-6-4

APPOINTS MAN AS POSTMASTER THAT RANKS LOWER THAN MANY OTHERS ON LIST

SAYS TO SCAN RECORDS BEFORE CRITICISING ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION

MY 9,52-4

MY 10,1-2 MAIL

MY 14,2-6

MY 15,1-1

MY 16,22-2

MY 26,1-2-4

JL 15,4-7

AG 2,4-3

S 2,22-1 BBX

S 4,2-7-BLST

S 5,19-6

S 10,34-1 CITY

S 11,4-8

N 10,1-4-1

N 20,11-8

D 8,1-6-4

D 31,5-5

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| COLLECTOR FARLEY COLLECTS AT JACKSON DAY DINNERS-                      | Form 1656 | JA 9, 20-1      |
| TELLS DEM NATL. COMM THAT 1936 CAMPAIGN WILL BE ONE OF DEFACTION       |           | EDIT JA 9, 36-2 |
| 300 FLORIDA DEMS PAY \$10 A PLATE FOR DINNER WHICH ABOVE WILL SPEAK AT |           | F 3, 4-2        |
| ON FEB 5   |           | F 8, 14-1       |
| BETS \$20N RACES AT HIALEAH  |           | F 19, 29-5CM    |
| TO ATTEND DEM STATE CONV. IN MICH.                                     |           | F 24, 1-4       |
| WM A COMSTOCK TO QUIT DEM PARTY IN MICH. BECAUSE ABOVE HAS CONSIS-     |           |                 |
| TENTLY & DELIBERATELY BROKEN POLITICAL AGREEMENT MADE IN 1932          |           | F 28, 10-5      |
| ADDS NEW TITLE IS NATION'S NO 1 OPTIMIST                               |           | AP 29, 43-4     |
| SUED FOR BAN ON LOTTERY MATTER FOR DEM. CONV.                          |           | MY 19, 15-7     |
| TO ARRIVE MY 20 IN GD. RAPIDS FOR DEM. CONV.                           |           | MY 20, 1-1      |
| TELLS MIXH DEMS THAT GOVT. WILL NOT INSIST ON MURPHY FOR GOV. TELLS    |           |                 |
| THEM TO NOMINATE OWN CAND <sup>id</sup> MCGOWAN                        |           | MY 21, 1-1      |
| REPORT THAT ABOVE WANTED OUZENS RLELECTED ABOVE CALLS REPORT FALSE     |           | JE 14, 1-13-8   |
| CALLS LANDON A SYNETIC CANDIDATE                                       |           | JE 17, 4-8      |
| REP HALLECK ASSAILS ABOVE SAYS HE ASSESSES POSTMASTERS \$1EACH FOR     |           |                 |
| PRES. NOMINATION TICKETS   |           | JE 17, 2-6BSST. |
| DENIES SOLICITING POSTMASTERS FOR DEM. CAMPAIGN FUNDS                  |           |                 |

—1936—

|   |                |
|---|----------------|
| GIVES BOOMING NEW DEAL SPEECH AT NATL. CONV.                          | JE 23, 1-7     |
| DENIES RECEIVING AL SMITH'S LETTER ABOUT PRESIDENCY                   | JE 25, 21-1    |
| RESIGNATION REPORTS REVIVED   | JE 26, 16-6    |
| EDIT -UNETHICA FOR HOWARD LAWRENCE TO HOLD 2 POSITIONS                | JE 27, 6-1     |
| IS MASTER POLITICAL SUFFERED OF TODAY EDIT                            | JL 1, 24-1     |
| TO DISCUSS DEPARTURE FROM CABINET WITH ROOSEVELT                      | JL 2, 10-1     |
| SAYS REPORTED RESIGNATION FORM BAC. NOT DISCUSSED                     | JL 2, 2-1BSST  |
| EDIT-FARLEY'S RESIGNATION   | JL 3, 14-2     |
| CABINET RESIGNATION BELIEVED DISCUSSED AT ROOSEVELT PARLEY            | JL 6, 2-8      |
| EDIT-WAYNE CO DEMS SEND LETTER TO ABOVE PROTESTING MANNER OF CHOOSING | JL 6, 14-1     |
| DEM. NOMINEE FOR GO.  | JL 7, 1-2BLST. |
| TO TAKE LEAVE OF ABSENCE STARTING AUG 1 TO WORK ON CAMPAIGN           | JL 8, 1-5      |
| GETS 3 MONTHS VACATION WITOUT PAY-HAYDEN                              | JL 14, 9-8     |
| HURLS OPENING CAMPAIGN SPEECH   | JL 18, 6-3     |
| EDIT-FARLEYISM TAKING IMPORTANT PLACE ON PRESEDENTIAL CAMPAIGN        | JL 24, 34-6    |
| SAYS KANDON SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE SHOULD PLEASE DUPONTS                | JL 26, 1-4-8   |
| LEAVES FOR WEEK-END VACATION TO REST BEFORE WEEK OF CONFERENCES       | JL 31, 6-4     |
| WITHDRAWS FROM OFFICE JL 31 TO EGIN CAMPAIGN FIGHT                    | AG 12 18-6CM   |
| CANCELS SPEECH IN MICH. ON AUG 19                                     | AG 31, 4-4     |
| SEES DEM LANDSLIDE EXCEPT IN NEW ENG.                                 | S 15, 2-5      |
| SAYS MAINE CONTINUES GOP BY 50,000 DU PONT-MORGAN DOLLARS             |                |

Form 1656

MEETS JNO HAMILTON; EXCHANGE FRIENDLY GREETINGS

IS OPTIMISTIC OVER OUTCOME OF NOV. 3RD ELECTION IN NEW ENGLAND STATES

CASTS HIS VOTE AT 9 A.M.

THANKS VOTERS FOR RE-ELECTING ROOSEVELT

TO RESUME ACTIVE DUTY AS POSTMASTER GEN; TO ATTEND

PREDICTS MORE VICTORIES FOR DEMS

SEN. CARTER GLASS PRAISES ABOVE

SAILED NOV 11 FOR ENGLAND & IRELAND ON VACATION

AND SON, JAS. JR., SAIL FOR IRELAND

JOHN D ROCKEFELLER LAUDS ABOVE ON RADIO SPEECH

VISITS HIS ANCESTRAL HOME AT CASTLETOWN, IRELAND

FINDS ANCESTRAL HOME IN RUINS

REPORTED IN LINE AS FILM CZAR

KISSES BLARNEY STONE IN IRELAND

TO DINE WITH PRES. EAMON DE VALERA N 23

AND CHAS. LINDBERGH DINED WITH DE VALERA N 23

LEFT LONDON FOR PARIS N 28

STILL PONDERING POLITICS WHILE VACATING IN IRELAND

S 23, 2-4 BL STK

O 26, 30-2

N 3, 10-5

N 4, 23-3

N 4, 2-2 BL STK

13 CABINET MEETING

N 7, 20-6

N 9, 9-4 WSC

N 11, 20-3

N 12, 17-4

N 12, 5-1 WSC

N 20, 1-1-BL ST

N 21, 1-2

N 21, 1-2

N 22, 1-1-3

N 23, 11-6

N 24, 1-4

N 28, 2-8

D 3, 11-3

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D 22,24-2

JUST SIGNS HIS NAME "JIM" - EDJT

D 26,1-3

GETS NOTICE FR POSTAL DEPT., 12 DUE ON CARD

---1937---

JA 15,9-5

FRIENDS TO THROW DINNER FOR ABOVE ON FEB.15 IN TRIBUTE TO HIS GREAT CAMPAIGN WORK

JA 21,2-1

RENOMINATED FOR POSTMASTER GENERAL, BUT MAY QUIT-HAYDEN JA 23, 11-8

SENATE APPROVES NOM. AS POSTMASTER-GENERAL

JA 25,1-6

STONY CREEK, NY CITIZENS BATTLE TO SAVE ABOVE'S SCHOOL DAYS DESK, INITIALS ARE CARVED ON IT

F 5, 17-6

PAYS TRIBUTE TO SEN WAGNER AT DINNER BEFORE AMER. JEWISH CONGRESS

F 11, 2-6 BS

TOOK OATH OF OFFICE FOR SECOND TERM F 11

F 14, 5-24-3

MICH DEMS TO ATTEND BANQUET IN HONOR OF ABOVE F 14

F 15, 8-7

1,600 TO ATTEND INNER IN CAPITAL IN HONOR OF ABOVE F 15 - F 16,30-1

PRAISED & LAUDED AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER F 15, WASH. MR 3,6-4

JAS. F. THOMSON, MICH. GOP, BLAMES ABOVE BECAUSE HIS MAIL TRAVELS ALL OVER STATE BEFORE REACHING HIM

MR 9,10-3-CM

ASSAILS FOES OF PRES. ROOSEVELT'S COURT PLAN

MR 17,30-5-BLST

AND AL SMITH TO BE AT SAME DINNER IN NYC MR.17

MR 28, 1-2-6 1\*

SIGBS COMMISSIONS OF RECENTLY APPT. POSTMASTERS IN MASS. WITH DISAPPEARING INK

AP 27,2-2-BLST

TO REFEREE TRACK MEET AT PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION IN DALLAS JE 15-19



|  |               |                  |
|--|---------------|------------------|
| PAYS VISIT TO JOHN N. GARNER                                       | Form 1656     | F 14, 4-3BS      |
| DVID K. NILES SUPPORTS MOVEMENT OT OUST ABOVE AS                   | DEM. CHAIRMAN | MR 23, 6-4       |
| ROOSEVELT SEEKS TO OUST HIM-HAYDEN                                 |               | MR 24, 13-1      |
| SILENT ON 4TH TERM FOR ROOSEVELT                                   |               | MY 9, 21-2       |
| TO MAKE SELF AVAILABLE AS ANTI-4TH TERM CANDIDATE                  |               | JE 9, 26-6       |
| PROPOSED AS VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ON COALITION TICKET        |               | JE 18, 1-12-2 3X |
| SUCCEEDED AS NY STATE CHAIRMAN BY PAUL E FITZPATRICK               |               | JL 11, 2-8 BS    |
| IN STATEMENT CALLS FOR UNITY TO WIN WAR QUICKLY                    |               | N 8, 6-2         |
| EMERGES GENIUS OF NY CITY ELECTION-HAYDEN                          |               | N 12, 7-1        |
| SAYS POPE APPROVES OF JAS. F. BYRNES FOREIGN POLICY                | ---1946---    | S 26, 2-6        |
| ARRIVES IN TOKYO BY PLANE FROM PEIPING, CHINA                      |               | O 24, 2-6        |
| RETURNS TO US NOV 28 AFTER 35,000 MILE TRIP                        | ---1947---    | N 29, 2-8        |
| BIOG SKETCH -HAYDEN  |               | JE 13, 28-4      |
| SAYS LATE PRES ROOSEVELT OPPOSED WALLACE AS FUTURE PRES. CANDIDATE |               | JE 20, 5-2       |

FARLEY, JAMES A. -

POSTMASTER GENERAL

1937

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IN INDIANA, HAS BUSY SAY GIVING SPEECHES  
GETS LETTER FR GOP NATL. COMM. ASKING HIM TO CONTRIBUTE MONEY TO REPUB-  
LICAN CAUSE & BECOME MEMBER OF ORG.  
DEFIES LAW, PHOTOGRAPHS STAMPS  
SPEAKING AT BIDDEFORD, ME. PLATFORM COLLAPSES  
SAYS DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS STRONGER THAN EVER BEFORE  
JAMES FARLEY OFFERED JOB AS HEAD OF PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CORP. REPORT  
ABOVE & ADMINISTRATION CONCERN-EDIT  
ASKED TO BE EXECUTIVE HEAD OF PIERCE ARROW MOTOR CAR CO.  
SAYS COUNTRY IS BACK OF PRES. ROOSEVELT-SALAMANCA  
ASSAILS NEW DEAL FOES  
TELLS NATL FED OF POSTOFFICE CLERKS SHORTER WORK WEEK BROUGHT INCREASED  
BUSINESS  
GOINT O SAGINAW FOR S 30 SPEECH  
SAGINAW SPEECH EXPECTED TO BE REPLY TO VANDENBERG  
FIGHTING FOR HARMONY IN DEM RANKS-EDIT  
AIDS JEREMIAH T. MAHONEY IN NYC MAYORALTY FIGHT

AP 28, 39-5

MY 18, 30-7-BLST

JE 8, 1-1

JE 25, 1-4

JL 25, 1-4-5 3\*

-AG 6, 4-2

AG 6, 18-1

AG 7, 17-7

-AG 22, 3-16-6

-AG 30, 26-5

S 7, 19-1

S 16, 53-2

S 23, 16-4

O 10, 1-6-1

O 22, 4-8

---1938---

AP 7, 9-1

MAYOR ROBT WILLIAMS SOCKS STANL Y W CHURCH ON JAW: HAD RECOMMENDATION  
FOR JOB FR ABOVE

AP 14, 4-4

SAYS THOMAS JEFFERSON GAVE LESSON ON ORGANIZING

MY 16, 4-2

GIVES TALK SUPPORTING TOM KENNEDY FOR GOV. & GEO. EARLE FOR SENATE IN  
PENNSYLVANIA'S PRIMARIES MAY 17

MY 23, 20-2

RIDICULES CRITICS OF ADM. SPENDING-LENDING PROGRAM-

MY 23, 20-1

BENTON HARBOR-BELIEVES NEW DEAL STILL GRIPS MICH.-RUDOW-

JE 1, 1-2

CLASHES WITH HARRY L. HOPKINS OVER REMOVAL OF WPA ADMINISTRATOR IN

MINNESOTA-HAYDEN

JE 29, 27-6 B S

BROOKLYN DAILY CITIZEN SAYS ABOVE WILL BECOME COMMR. OF ORGANIZED

JE 30, 2-4 RACE XTR

SAYS HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR GOV. OF NY

JL 7, 6-4-CM

TO VISIT GOV. MURPHY ON MACKINAC ISLAND AUG. 12

JL 9, 2-7

INDORSES SEN F RYAN DUFFY: PREDICTS BIG PICKUP IN BUSINESS

JL 11, 25-1

GETS SHAVE ON SUNDAY, BARBER PUT AT ODDS WITH UNION

JL 14, 13-2

URGES CO-OPERATION BETW GIVT. & BUSINESS & CAPITAL & LABOR

JL 15, 2-5

PREDICTS UPTURN IN BUSINESS AFTER SUMMER VACATIONS-

JL 15, 1-5

CRITICIZES PAUL V. McNUTT AS ONE-TIME ROOSEVELT FOE

JL 16, 16-6

SAILS FOR ALASKA WITH VOTE VANE & HOPES

JL 17, 1-2-8

SAILS FOR ALASKA WITH 2 DAUGHTERS

JL 23, 18-7

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA-UNHURT IN TRAIN WRECK

FARLEY, JAMES A.:

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AG 26,4-6

DISCUSSES DEMOCRATIC PARTY PURGE WITH PRES. ROOSEVELT AT HYDE PARK, NY

O 14,12-1

SAYS HE'LL QUIT POLITICS IN 1940 TO SEEK FORTUNE

N 1,6-4

SAYS AN INDORSEMENT OF CALIFORNIA DEMS. WOULD AID BUSINESS--

N 20,1-1-1

PLANS ON GETTING OUT OF POLITICS & INTO BUSINESS--

HAYDEN - D 21,8-4

AND JOHN N. GARNER AGREE ON COURSE TO PURSUE FOR 1940 DEM. NATL. CONV.--

HAYDEN D 25,1-16-8

GETS 1,000 PERSONAL XMAS CARDS A DAY

D 28,12-5

DEFICIT \$43,811,556 IN POST OFFICE FOR 1938 FISCAL YR.

---1939---

F 2,29-3

DICK RICHARDS SAYS NO CHANCE ABOVE WILL BE NAMED "CZAR" OF PRO FOOT-  
BALL--MCLEMORE

MY 28,1-9-8

SAYS DEMS. WILL WIN IN 1940

JE 3,21-1

BISHOP H A BOZ, CATCHES FISH FOR ABOVE ON ABSTINENCE DAY -

JE 28,11-3

FORGIVES STATES OF MAINE & VERMONT FOR VOTING GOP IN 1936--

JL 23,1-10-

TO SEE PRES. ROOSEVELT

JL 24,3-3

HOLDING PRIVATE PARLEY WITH PRES. ROOSEVELT AT HYDE PARK--

JL 25,2-3-BS

PRES. ROOSEVELT SCOFFS AT REPORT THAT NEW DEALERS ARE ATTEMPTING TO

JL 26,2;7

DEPOSE OF ABOVE AS NATL. DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN

SAYS DEM. CANDIDATE IN 1940 WILL WIN

---1939---

ARRIVED IN VERSAILLES, FRANCE AG 23

ARRIVED AT COBH, EIRE AG 28

VISIONS NO WAR IN EUROPE; KISSES BLARNEY STONE

DINED AG 30 WITH DOUGLAS HYDE, PRES. OF EIRE

GIVEN ADDED POWERS BY TAMMANY

URGES XMAS CARD SENDERS TO SEND 1ST CLASS

MAYOR GEO. C. BLUME RECEIVES CARD FR ABOVE WITH 1½ STAMP ON ENVELOPE

---1940---

RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF NY STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE -AG 10, 16-8

APPT. CHAIRMAN OF COCA-COLA EXPORT CORP

NAMED CHAIRMAN OF COCA-COLA EXPORT CORP. BECAUSE OF SALESMANSHIP ABILITY

FRANK C. WALKER MENTIONED AS POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR TO ABOVE AS POSTMASTER GENERAL

ABOVE STILL QUIET ABOUT SUCCESSOR

CO-WORKERS BID ABOVE GOODBY

FRANK C. WALKER NAMED TO SUCCEED ABOVE AS POSTMASTER-GEN. -S 18, 1-1 BS

ABOVE & ALF. M. LANDON PULLING FOR N.Y. YANKS TO WIN PENNANT -S 19, 26-6

TO BE HONORED AT BANQUET OF NATL. ASSN. OF POSTMASTERS CONV. S 28, COLUMBUS, O.

SAYS US NEEDS NATIONAL UNITY NOW MORE THAN EVER

ELECTED TO BOARD OF NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD

---1941---

RETURNS FR TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA ---1942---

FAVORS PRESERVATION OF 2 PARTY SYSTEM

AG 23, 6-7

AG 28, 2-2-BLST

AG 29, 23-5

AG 30, 2-3

N 10, 35-4

D 19, 36-7-NITE

D 24, 1-2-4

-AP 15, 17-7-BS

AG 10, 16-8

AG 11, 1-5-7

AG 22, 8-6

AG 30, 9-3

AG 31, 4-5

S 1, 1-1-4

-S 18, 1-1 BS

-S 19, 26-6

-S 28, COLUMBUS, O.

N 6, 10-4

D 12, 50-1

MR 10, 1-4

JA 21, 2-2 NITE

FLEES 42-STORY MANHATTAN SKYSCRAPER IN ELEVATOR FIRE

JL 1, 20-6

---1948---

BELIEVES SEN VANDENBERG MAY BE GOP PRES. NOMINEE

AP 4, 1-12-2

MEETS GEN. FRANCO IN MADRID, HOPES US WILL RESTORE RELATIONS

O 7, 59-6

ANNOUNCES SUPPORT OF PRES. TRUMAN

O 25, 26-6

SEES HOUSE VOTING FOR TRUMAN

N 3, 1-1 NITE

IN DET. SEES PASSAGE ATLANTIC PACT PROGRAM

JE 4, 13-3

POPE PIUS XII RECEIVES ABOVE & WIFE TODAY

S 6, 37-4

---1950---

PREDICTS DEMS WILL RETAIN CONGRESS IN 1950 ELECTION, INDICATES ING RUDOW

JA 25, 8-1 NITE

THINKS PRES. TRUMAN WILL BE DEM. CANDIDATE FOR PRES. IN 1952

AP 16, 1-2-5

CALLS FOR FULL RESTORATION DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS BETWEEN US & SPAIN

O 12, 68-5

---1951---

SAYS GOVT ETHICS DECAYING

NY 1, 1-6

---1952---

AID OF ABOVE SOUGHT IN BID OF SEN. RUSSELL FOR DEM. PRES. NOMINATION

MR 17, 4-5

TELLS PRES TRUMAN STEVENSON WILL CARRY DEM. PARTY TO VICTORY

Ag 31, 1-8-1 3\*

SENDS CONGRATS TO GOP CAND FOR GOV IN NH

S 17, 1-5 BS 2

---1952---

S 22, 12-6

THINKS EXPENSE FUND SCANDAL INVOLVING RUNNING MATE OF EISENHOWER 'S,  
WALL LET DEMS. WIN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION  
ASKS NEWSPAPERS TO ASK SEN NIXON FOR COMPLETE DISCLOSURE OF HIS FINANCES

O 7, 5-5

---1953---

F 8, 1-13-1

SPEAKS AT DINNER HONORING THOS. EDISON

AP 22, 6-5

SPEAKS AT DINNER AT FORDHAM UNIV.

AG 3, 24-1 5\*

ELECTED PRES. OF COCA-COLA INTERNATL. CORP

O 27, 11-8

TELLS NEWSMEN THAT GOP MAY LOSE CONTROL OF CONG. IN '54 ELECTION

D 18, 4-4

THINKS PRES. IKE HAS DONE A PRETTY GOOD JOB IN REDEMPTION CAMPAIGN PROMISES

F 11, 25-3

GETS SPECIAL IMPACT AWARD

---1954---

AP 19, 35-3 5\*

PERSUADES STOCKHOLDERS TO SUPPORT WM. WHITE, PRES. OF NYC. RAILROAD, IN BATTLE FOR CONTROL OF THE RAILROAD

---1955---

F 23, 23-5

ABOVE IS NOMINATED MEMBER OF NY BANKING BOARD

MR 15, 24-2

TELLS DET. ECONOMIC CLUB MR 13TH THAT U.S. HAS NO INTENTION OF POSSESSING OR GOVERNING FORMOSA & IS NOT TRYING TO RUN CHINA

---1956---

AG 23, 1-6 BB

UNDERGOES SURGERY FOR EYE HURT AT 8 DEM CONV  
RECOVERING AFTER EYE SURGERY

AG 24, 10-2

AG 28, 31-5

NYC-REPORTED IMPROVING

FARLEY, JAMES A.: EX POSTMASTER U.S.

1956

TO UNDERGO SURGERY FOR EYE INJURY HURT AT DEM.NAT  
CAR THROWN BY DELEGATE INJURES HIS EYE

S 16, B-16-1 2  
CONV. WHEN POST

---1958---

JA 21, 1-4 IH

NY2-BREAKS ARM IN FALL WHILE TRIPPING

MY 29, 11-1 MAIL

NYC-PREDICTS DEM.VICTORIES THIS YEAR & 1960

JE 4, 1-3

NYC-EYES U.S.SENATE SEAT

JL 23, 26-3

NYC-FORMER AIR FORCE SECY THOS.FINLETTER TO SEEK DEM.NOM. FOR U.S.SEN-  
ATOR FROM NEW YORK, HE WILL OPPOSE ABOVE ---1959---

JA 10, 7-1

TELLS OFF ADVERTISING CRITICS-FULLER

JA 18, 6-8-1

TELLS WHY HE THINKS WOMEN WON'T GET IN WHITE HOUSE

O 26, A-24-6 5\*

AYS CALL ON PRES. IKE

---1960---

F 7, 6-8-1

PROPOSES STATUTORY LAW MAKING ALL FORMER PRESIDENTS LIFETIME, NON-VOT-  
ING SENATORS

MR 23, A-3-3

NEW YORK DEM.PARTY LEADER CARMINE DESAPIO ANNOUNCES ABOVE WILL RUN FOR  
DEM.NAT'L CONV. DELEGATE IN MANHATTAN

MY 22, A-13-3 3\*

SPLITS WITH ADLAIE E.S.EVENSON OVER S.EVENSONS ATTACK ON PRES. IKE OVER  
PARIS CONF.



LOS ANGELES-LASHES OUT AT DEM."APPEASERS" BOTH RUSSIA & COMMUNISTS  
---1960--- J 8, A-8-6 FIN 5  
J 9, A-2-3

TELLS INS & OUTS OF A RIGGED CONVENTION  
PREDICTS SEN.KENNEDY TO WIN PRES.ELECTION ---1962--- O 20, D-6-8  
N 12, A-7-1

NY-SAID RICHARD NIXON MADE ERROR IN SEEKING GOV. OF CALIF  
---1963--- F 23, A-3-6

SPOKE AT DET. PRESS CLUB F 22 ON CONDITIONS OF NATION-ENGL  
---1966--- AP 13, C-21-6

NY-DENIED THAT COCA-COLA REFUSED ISRAEL FIRM BOTTLING FRANCHISE BECAU  
SE OF ARAB BOYCOTT ---1972--- AP 24, A-13-1

REPORTED IN SATISFACTORY CONDITION AFTER SUFFERING  
HEART ATTACK AP 26, B-9-7

TRANSFERRED AP 25 FROM CORONARY UNIT IN ST CLARE' HOSPITA  
TO PRIVATE ROOM -1973- MY 31, C-13-5

85 YESTERDAY. ---1976--- F 26, B-6-1  
BELIEVESDEM.PARTY TO NOMINATESEN.HUBERTH.HUMPHREY FOR PRES.,  
IN 1976-EDIT. JE 10, A-11-1

NY-DIED JE 9, AGE 88 HE 11, B-4-1

EDIT. ON HIS CAREER AND DEATH- JE13, A21-1

COMPARING DEM. PRES CANDIDATE JIMMY CARTER TO ABOVE. BLANCH  
-ARD.

PARLEY, JAMES A: POLITICIAN

JE 13, C23-2

1976

MR. DEMOCRAT A GREAT AMERICAN" FUNERAL DISCUSSED.

FARLEY, MRS. JAS. A. - WIFE OF POSTMASTER-GENERAL

1933

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The Detroit News

AP 24, 1-8 1HOME

UNDERGOES OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS ---1934---

AG 25, 2-5

ASSES THRU DETROIT ON WAY TO PT HURON FOR VACATION

---1936---

AG 7, 2-2

IN DETROIT AG 7

AG 7, 4-6-BLST

HAS LUNCH IN DET. AT NEXT TABLE TO ANTI-ROOSEVELT GROUP

---1940---

JL 18, 42-3

HE IS SATISFIED HER HUSBAND WAS NOT NOMINATED FOR PRES. SIGRID ARNE

---1955---

A 15, 21-4

ABOVE DIES JA 14 IN NY

JA 14, 2-4LF

ABOVE DIES JA 14 IN NY

FARLEY, JAMES A., JR - SON OF U.S. POSTMASTER-GENERAL

1933

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RUNS OUT ON DEMOCRATS & SAYS HE'S A GOP

S 7,2-5

---1950---

MR 12, 1-7-3

MARRIED PATRICIA LOUISE DILLON MR 11

FARLEY, JAMES DUNCAN : DETROIT SOCIETY

1960

MARRIES MARY KATHRYN TRACY

F 28, E-4-1

FARLEY, JAMES N.: NATL MACHINE TOOL BUILDERS ASSOC. 1973

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JE24, A-21-1

PRAGUE---SPOKESMAN FOR MAJOR U.S. TRADE MISSION TO COME  
TO PRAGUE---CONCLUDED NEGOTIATIONS ON EXPANDING U.S.-CZECH  
TRADE RELATIONS

1968

FARLEY, JAMES T.: HOSPITAL OFFICIAL

O 17, E-2-5 Z1

APPT. AS ST. JOHN HOSP. PRES. & CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

--1971--

D 15, A-1-4

NEW YR'S RESOLUTION TO QUIT SMOKING--ECKMAN

-1993-

S 28 B 11-1

Died of pancreatic cancer S 24 he was 68-Brand-Williams

FARLEY, JOHN A. : INFANTRY

1945

KILLED IN GERMANY OCT. 29

MR 26, 13-4



FARLEY, JOHN L . - OFFICIAL

1956

NAMED TO GT LAKES FISHERY COMMS. —1965— F 19, B6-1  
LANSING-APPT. BY GOV. ROMNEY NORTHERN MICH. UNIV. PD. OF CONTROL O 20, A-17-4

FARLEY, JOHN SEAN: MURDERER

1969

JL 13, A-16-6

NEW YORK-26, OF BROOKLYN CONVICTED FOR FATAL SHOOTING OF MRS.  
MARGARET BURKE-

FARLEY, JOSEPH F. - COAST GUARD

1945

NOM BY PRES TRUMAN TO BE COMMANDANT OF US COAST GUARD - D 20, 1-1 BS 2  
TRUMAN NOMINATES ABOVE TO BE COMMANDANT OF COAST GUARD - D 26, 5-2

FARLEY, JOSEPH W. - DETROIT

1950

0 29, 3-1-1

MARRIED JEAN FRANCES POSSELIUS 0 28

FARLEY, KEVIN J. - DAMAGE SUIT.

1965

D 23, A-13-5  
ADRIAN-OF CHARLOTTE FILED \$3 MILLION SUIT AGAINST C & B SILO Co.  
CONSUMER POWER COMPANY & MELVIN RODESILER FOR LOSS HIS LEGS & PART  
OF RIGHT HAND IN HIGH VOLTAGE ACC. IN '63

FARLEY, MRS.KIMBER (LORRAINE): PHONY DIVORCE: PONTIAC,MICH 1960

SEEKS FAKE ATTORNEY MRS.HAZEL MCCARDLE WHO GOT HER "PHONY" DIVORCE  
DUE TO FAKE DIVORCE ABOVE HAS COMMITTED BIGAMY

AG 8, A-1-6 LF  
AG 9, A-23-4

FARLEY, LARRY: TORTURE

1988

Ja 15 B-3-4

Roscommon, Mich-22, among 3 Grayling residents arraigned on attempted murder chg in beating torture of one of suspects' wife, Renee Drouillard.

FARLEY, LARRY : PHOTOGRAPHER

1993

N 7 C 3-6 no dot

Of Indian River pleaded no contest to unlawfully discharging chemicals into his septic system.



FARLEY, LAWRENCE : EXEC

1976

N 17, A-3-5

39 RESIGNS POST AT CONSOLIDATED RAIL CORP

FARLEY, LIN : AUTHOR

1980

JE 5, B-8-5 wD

LANS-WROTER 'SEXUAL SHAKEDOWN' OFFERS ADVICE ON SEX  
HARASSMENT

FARLEY, MARGARET W. - PHOENIX, ARIZONA

1946

GRANTED DIVORCE FR REID KING WICKWARE

AG 13, 9-3

EX-HUBBY REID KING WICKWARE WITHDRAWS PLEA FOR PROBATION IN SHOOTING  
OF ABOVE, JL '46

---1947---

F 21, 1-2

FARLEY, MICHAEL P. : EX-FIRE MARSHAL , WARREN

1994

F 21 B 1-6N

Accuses city of lax safety system,including leaking fuel  
tank-Mleczko

FARLEY, SISTER PAUL MARY R.S.M. - DETROIT MIN

1966

MR 5, A-6-1  
& FR JAMES V MCGLYNN SJ DEAN OF GRADUATE SCHOOL & R SEARCH AT ULD  
WIRTE GUIDE TO MORALITY AIMED AT STUDENTS "A METAPHYSICS OF BEING & GO  
GOD"-SCHACHERN

FARLEY, MATTHEW : MURDER CHARGE

1981

MR 19, B2-TED

18, OF ROXBURY, MASS & WELDON BURDEN CHGD IN MURDER OF EX  
GR PTE WOMAN DEBORAH SMITH, 26 IN BOSTON D 18, B-6-1N  
BOSTON-SENTENCED TO LIFE.

1963

FARLEY, MICHAEL LEE - MURDER CHARGE

S 18, A-1-3 LF

BIRMINGHAM, 16 & LARRY JOE SIMS, 16, CONFESS TO SHOOTING & KILLING 13-YR  
OLD NEGRO BOY DURING RACIAL DISORDER

S 19, B-15-2

BIRMINGHAM-CONFESSES TO KILLING VIRGIN WARE, 13, NEGRO-RIPLEY

S 21, A-1-2

BIRMINGHAM, ALA-& LARRY JOE SIMS, 16 ARE CHARGED AS ADULTS WITH FIRST DEGREE  
MURDER IN DEATH OF 13 YR OLD NEGRO BOY-FACES DEATH SENTENCE-RIPLEY

FARLEY, MINARD E. : EDITOR

1941

APPT. TO DIRECT APPLE ADVERTISING PROGRAM, BY STATE APPLE COMMSN.  
Form 1656  
---1944---  
TELLS MICH GROWERS HOW APPLES AID WAR EFFORT  
---1951---  
DIED AT ALBION TWP. HOME, 71 YRS. OLD

JE 21, 9-5

F 22, 17-4

AP 15, 1-13-3



FARLEY, PAUL - MURDERER

1964

AP 22, B-3-3

BEING HELD FOR INVESTIGATION OF MURDER IN SHOOTING OF HIS BROTHER  
ANDREW WITH RIFLE AFTER FAMILY ARGUMENT

FARLEY, REYNOLDS: SOCIOLOGIST

1973

O 25, A-21-1

U-M PROF. ISSUES REPORT SAYING RACIAL INTERGRATION OF  
SCHOOLS WOULD BE POSSIBLE WITHOUT BUSSING IF NEIGHBORHOODS  
WERE INTEGRATED INCLUDING SUBURBS-GRAHAM

-1976-

MR 15, B-2-1--D

ANNARBOR-STUDY FINDS NO DIRECT LINK BTWN 'WHITE FLIGHT'  
& BUSSING

D 7, C-7-1

E.LAN-S-SPOKE AT MSU SEMINAR ON EQUALITY THAT BLACKS DO NOT  
GET PAID SAME AS WHITE FOR ADDITIONAL YR OF SCHOOLING--BUL-  
LARD

---1977---

JL 6, A-1-2

SAYS THAT ECONOMIC & SOCIAL GAINS IN EQUALITY STILL DECADES  
AWAY FOR BLACKS-DUNN

N 29, A-1-5

SAYS INTEGRATION RATE LAGS-DUNN

-1-9-78-

AP 15, A-3-2

ATLANTA-LINES NONWHITE LONGEVITY TO STRICTER GUN LAWS-  
DUNN

-1984-

D 14, A-3-6

THERE ARE VERY CLEAR SIGNS OF BLACK PROGRESS-DUNN

-1986-

029, A-1-5

Says study ranks Det area high in racial segregation-  
Martelle

F 17, A-1-5

Sunnyvale-Calif-age39 gives up after killing 7, injuring 5 in shooting rampage (wounded Laura Black26 who spurned him, had him fired for sex harassment)=Alpert

F 18, A-3-3

Sunnyvale-wanted to show Laura he wasn't a 'wimp'-ALpert & Loose

F 19, A-11-1

SanJose-charged

Ag 22, A-13-2

SanJose,Calif-Chgd with killing 7 people in office rampage due to unrequited love with co-worker

-1991-

0 2 A 3-1 no dot

San Jose, Calif-Convicted of first-degree murder and could face the death penalty

FARLEY, ROBERT - CORUNNA, MICHIGAN

1959

MY 9, 5-5 MAIL

RESIGNS AS ADMIN ASST TO MAYOR

MY 15, 19-1 1H

HUDSON-RESIGNS AS ADM. ASS'T TO MAYOR OF CORUNNA

---1962---

JA 31, A-4-4

HUDSON-QUITS AT SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING JA. 30TH

F 2, B-6-8

HUDSON-QUITS AS CITY MGR. TO BECOME ASS T TO EXEC. DIR. OF SUPERVISOR'S  
INTERCOUNTY COMM.

FARLEY, ROBERT E.: DENVER REGIONAL COUNCIL

1970

1656 JL 19, A-27-1 HOME  
TO BECOME DIRECTOR OF DENVER COUNCIL OF GOV'TS  
--1973-- S 10, A-19-5  
FORMER SEMCOG EXEC. DIRECTOR & DENVER GOVT COUNCIL HEAD,  
LEADING DRIVE FOR URBAN SERVICE AUTHORITY POOLING CITY &  
SUBURBAN SERVICES-TSCHIRHART

1963

FARLEY, ROBERT J. : BOWLING GREEN, KY: U.S. AIRMAN

AG 29, C-19-2

LABISBAL, SPAIN-RELEASED AFTER QUESTIONING IN DEATH OF BRITISH SHOPGIRL  
JEAN MACFARLANE MOWAT, 24 OF LONDON-SHE DIED FROM FALL FROM CAR ABOVE  
WAS DRIVING

FARLEY, TANYA : DRUG CHARGE

1985

0 9, A-3-

25, of Farmington Hills & husb Alfred C. Bryant 31 arrested  
on drug charge-Tittsworth&Tschirhart



FARLEY, THOMAS M. - N.Y. SHERIFF

1932

Form 1656

The Detroit News

F 3, 29-2

Indicted for grand larceny

F 17, 2-8

Gov. Roosevelt hearing, removal charges; result  
may determine Governor's presidential chances

F 18, 17-1

Fate of above up to Roosevelt

F 24, 1-1 MAIL

REMOVED FROM OFFICE F 24 BY GOV. ROOSEVELT  
ACQUITTAL DIRECTED BY COURT.

MR 10, 7-1  
JE 4, 19-2

NAMED CZAR OF NY CLEANING AND DYEING INDUSTRY AT \$50,000 A YEAR  
GIVEN HEARING BY ROOSEVELT AND THEN OUSTED BY AUTHORITY  
AS GOVERNOR.  
DIED AP 3

OT 27, 1-3  
AP 3, 4-8

FARLEY, WILLIAM

- WEST BRANCH, MICHIGAN, CHILD

1948

15 YRSOLD; SHOT & KILLED MOTHER  
FACES MURDER CHARGE

D 6, 39-6

D 7, 35-6 NITE

FARLEY, : WILLIAM A.:

ROBBERY: DETROIT

1958

ABOVE, 20, IN JAIL SINCE D 17TH FOR ROBBERY OF NAT'L FOOD STORE MARKET  
IS CLEARED WHEN FRANK GRIFFIN CONFESSES TO CRIME-NEHAM  
D 31, 1-7 5\*  
--1959-- JA 1, 37-1  
CONFESSION OF FRANK GRIFFIN CLEARS ABOVE-NEHMAN

FARLEY INC.

1989

F 24, E-1-1

Signed merger agreement with W. Pt-Pepperell Inc.

EARLOW, JAMES C. MARINE

1944

N 2, 41-2

WOUNDED IN ACTION

1966

FARMAKOVSKAYA, MRS. OLGA: TOURIST

O 30, A-27-4

BEIRUT, LEBANON-GOVT.OFFICIALS CONSIDERED SOVIET REQUEST TO  
RETURN ABOVE IN HIDING HERE 2 WKS

FARMAN.

1908

Form 1656

The Detroit News

F 2. 6-4

Wins \$10,000 prize for first successful flying  
machine flight

FARMAN, HENRY:

FRENCH AIR PIONEER

1939

Form 1656

JE 30,20-4

BELIEVED DEAD BY FRENCH OFFICIALS, TURNS UP AT CEREMONIES FOR HIMSELF

-----1958-----

JL 19, 5-6

PARIS-DIES JL 17TH AFTER ILLNESS



OPENS OFFICES IN LANSING TODAY ---1967---

MR 8, 30-1

JL 13, B-11-6

LANSING-ANNOUNCED REFUND PAYMENT TOTALING \$315,000 MADE TO  
55,000 AUTO INSURANCE POLICYHOLDERS

--1974--

F 27, XF-10-1

TO REDUCE AUTO INSURANCE RATES BY EST. \$3MILL./YR. OR AVE. 10%  
PER VEHICLE EFF. WITH POLICIES RENEWED AFTER MR1

-1991-

Mr 6 B 3-6W

Washtenaw County man, Donald L Smith's insurance company  
must defend him in civil suit stemming from an alleged rape  
of mentally retarded woman

-1993-

Mr 16 C 7-1

Buskirk Processing unsuccessfully claimed Insur Co acted in  
bad faith by refusing to pay for fire damages to plant.

-1997-

J1 22 C 2-1 no dot

Being investigated over concerns it has unfairly denied  
fire claims-

**F 24, E-1-1**

**LANS-STATE SUES FBS & MICHIGAN CHEMICAL CO FOR \$119MILLION  
FOR PBB DAMAGES; FARM BUREAU PLANS TO FIGHT**

**MY 3, B-14-4 D**

**CADILLAC-STATE'S 1ST PBB CASE ENDS; DECISION FAR AWAY**

**JL 19, B-8-3 N**

**LANS-STATE TO SEEK \$120MILLION DAMAGES FROM MICH FARM  
BUREAU & MICH CHEMICAL CO**

**JL 20, B-10-1 D**

**LANS-BOTH SIDES AGREE PBB LAWSUIT MAY DRAG ON FOR YEARS**

**PLAN CONSTRUCTION FERTILIZER FACTORY AT SAGINAW**

JL 11, 33-5

**YEARLY NET SAVING \$308,077 CLAIMED FOR PATRONS ABOVE**

N 29, 63-2

---1951---

N 29, 30-4CITY

**YEAR'S BUSINESS \$18,844,000**

---1957--- D 3, 50-5

**NLRB ORDERS ABOVE TO RECOGNIZE TEAMSTERS UNION AS BARGAINING AGENT FOR ITS EMPLOYEES**

---1965---

D 23, A-6-3 6\*

**GD. RAPIDS-ORPHANED CHILDREN, VALERIE & HARRY ERNZER OF GREEN LAKE AWARDED \$142,717 FOR TRAFFIC DEATH OF MOTHER MRS. HARRY ERNZER IN '64-ABOVE WAS DEFENDANT IN SUIT**

---1974---

O 16, C-22-1

**LANS-PAID CLAIMS OVER \$4 MILLION TO FARMERS WHOSE LIVESTOCK TAINTED WITH BROMIDE**

N 28, B-4-1

**LANS-FILED \$277 MILL. LAWSUIT AGST MICH. CHEMICAL CO. OVER CONTAMINATED FEED RESULTING IN SLAUGHTER OF 10,000 CATTLE**

---1975---

JA 22, C-11-5

**MICH. CHEMICAL CO. DENIED CONTAMINATED FEED WHICH LED TO DESTRUCTION OF 11,000 MICH. CATTLE-MLECZKO**

MY 22, C-8-1

**GD. RAPIDS-& 2 OF ITS INSURANCE FIRMS FILED SUIT OF \$200 MILLION, IN US DIST. CT. AGST MICH. CHEMICAL CO. & ITS 3 SUBSIDIARIES IN LIVESTOCK POISONING**

N 25, F-2-3

---1975---

N 5, F-3-3

GD RAPIDS-2 PLANT WORKERS TESTIFY, ORDERED TO KEEP QUIET AFTER ERROR THAT TRIGGERED LIVESTOCK POISONING

MR N 7, A-14-1

GD RAPIDS-BEING PROBED BY ATTY. GEN. FRANK J. KELLEY FOR COVER-UP OF POISONED FEED

D 12, A-20-1

ANN ARBOR-& MICH. CHEMICAL CORP. SUED BY GROUP OF WASTENAW CO. FARMERS FOR \$123,000 CLAIMS ANIMALS CONTAMINATED BY PBB

D 15, A-3-3

LANS-SETTLED \$275 MILLION SUIT AGST MICH. CHEMICAL CO. OVER LIVESTOCK POISONING WITH PBB

---1977---

F 21, B-1-1 ST

CADILLAC-& MICH. CHEMICAL CO. & FALMOUTH CO-OP BEING SUED BY ROY & MARILYN TACOMA, WHO OPERATED DAIRY FARM, FIRST PBB SUIT ON TRIAL IN CIR. CT.

F 22, B-2-2 E

CADILLAC-ATTY KENNETH MCINTYRE TO ASK JUDGE LIMIT NEWS COVERAGE ON PBB CASE IN TRIAL

F 23, A-3-6

CADILLAC-MICH. CHEMICAL CO. PLEADS TO CONTEST IN PBB ~~XXXXX~~ CIVIL TRIAL-TSCHIRHART

F 28, B-2-1 D

MICH. FARM BUREAU REJECTS BLAME FOR PBB CRISIS, FEED SOLD BY FIRM-THEISEN

MR 2, A-3-6

HERD TESTED-FAKERY IS HINTED AT PBB TRIAL BY ATTORNEYS FOR FARMER, ROY TACOMA, TSCHIRHART. MR 4, A-6-1

CADILLAC-TRACES OF PBB STILL LINGER IN FEED MILL DESPITE RECOMMENDATION BY FBS ON HOW TO CLEAN IT OUT-TSCHIRHART

CADILLAC-ROY TACOMA TESTIFIES OF CONFLICTING REPORTS ON  
COWS PBB TESTS-TSCHIRHART

Mr 5, A-9-1

Mr 9, B-8-3

CADILLAC-TACOMA TELLS OF HERDS MYSTERY ILLS

Mr 10, B-3-1

CADILLAC-'SMEAR' DRIVE CHARGED BY PBB PLAINTIFF

Mr12, A-3-3

ROY TACOMA SAYS MILK FR. FARM STILL BEING SOLD AT  
COMMERCIAL OUTLETS BUT HIS FAMILY WON'T DRINK IT.

Mr 16, C-6-1

CADILLAC-HAROLDWESTER TESTIFIED IN SUIT SAID ORDER TO SHUT  
PBB-TAINTED MILL CIRCUMVENTED

Mr17, A-7-1

JUDGE WILLIAM PETERSON DENEID DEFENSE REQUEST TO STRIKE  
OUT CLAIM FOR PUNITIVE DAMAGES .

Mr 23, A-20-2

CADILLAC-AIDE SAYS PLANT DUMPED PBB IN WASTE WATER, WELLS

Mr26, A11-2

CALLING OF EXPERT DR. ANJO STRIK DELAYS TRIAL.

-1977-

CRISIS LAID TO 13 BAGS OF PBB

AP 1, A-6-1

MASON-MICH FARM BUREAU SERVICES & MICH CHEMICAL CO JOIN IN  
SECRET PBB STUDY

AP 4, B-11-3

LANS-DENIES BLAME IN PBB CRISIS

AP 15, B-2-5 D

CADILLAC-SALE OF MEASURABLE PBB DENTED

AP 16, A-13-3

STANWOOD-MIKE CREIGHTON SAYS HE WAS FIRED BECAUSE TOOK A  
CUP OF DUST FROM HIS PLANT TO SEE IF IT CONTAINED PBB  
(IT DID)

AP 18, B-2-1 D

C-AIDE ADMITS NAPHTHALENE FOUND IN PBB

AP 20, B-3-1 D

CADILLAC-TESTIMONY OF SCIENTIST, ANJO STRIK, ATTACKED IN PBB  
TRIAL

AP 30, A-12-3

PBB FEED SOLD IN 1974, COURT TOLD.

My 7, A-18-1

My 13, B-3-1

CADILLA-DENIED PBB DATA-HIDING ATTEMPT SAYS EX-OFFICIAL,  
DONALD SHEPARD

My 14, A-16-2

CADILLAC-COURT HEARS TESTIMONY OF DONALD SHEPARD, OF HOW FARMER  
RICK HALBERT, FATE LED TO MICH. PBB DISASTER IN 1972

**CADILLAC-OFFERED 50 DOCUMENTS TO SHOW WHAT IT DID WN WEEKS  
AFTER FIRM LEARNED PBB IN LIVESTOCK FEED**

**My 18, B-4-4**

**CADILLAC-PAUL MULLENEAUX REPORTEDLY TOLD WORKERS TO KEEP  
QUIET ABOUT FEED MIX-UP**

**My 19, C-5-1**

**FEED PLANT, WARNED BY FED. AGENTS OF CROSS CONTAMINATION**

**My20, B-3-3 1DOT**

**MANAGER OF FARM BUREAU SERVICES  
PBB SUPPLY**

**My21, A15-2**

**DENIES KNOWING OF**

**My25, C-7-3**

**PAUL MULLINEAUX, MANAGER OF FARM BUREAU BATTLE CREEK  
PLANT CAN'T RECALL WORKERS WARNING OF PBB BAGS.**

**My26, E-4-3**

**FARM BUREAU OFFICIAL PAUL MULLINEAUX, DENIED Co.  
DILUTED PBB CONTAMINATED CATTLE FEED AND RESOLD THEM.**

---1977---

MY 27, A-4-3

CADILLAC-OFFICIAL, PAUL MULLINEUX, TESTIFIED OF FIRMS 'UNKNOWNLY' SOLD PBB-TAINTED FEED

JE3, A-6-1

PBB GOFF TO HAVE LONG LAST EFFECTS.

JE4, C-6-3

US FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATORS TO TESTIFY IN PBB CASE.

JE8, F14-1

SOME LIVESTOCK FEED ADDITIVES WERE CONTAMINATED WITH PBBBEEORE THEY ARRIVED AT AT MICH. FARM BUREAU.

JE9 D-11-3

TESTIMONY OF PLANT CHIEF, PAUL MULLINEUX ENDED.

JE 11, A-6-1

CADILLAC-JUDGE SAYS LETTER FROM COMPANY LIED DELIBERATELY TO ITS COUNTY PRESIDENTS

JE 15, A-16-1

C-COURT TOLD OF REFUSAL TO DILUTE PBB IN FEED

JE 16, A-7-3 2DOT

C-MIXING PBB-TAINTED, CLEAN FEED WAS REJECTED BY CO



**JE 17, C-7-1**

**CADILLAC-PLANT WORKERS TESTIFIED SEEING BAGS CONTAINING PBB  
IN FIRMS WAREHOUSE IN 1973, TOLD IT WAS LIVESTOCK FEED ADDI-  
TIVE, CHAS SZELUGA TESTIFIED**

**JL 29, E-3-1**

**BEING SUED AS POLLUTER OF AIR GROUND AND WATER BY  
OWNERS OF LAND AROUND MARTIN LAKE. S 27, B-2-1 D  
CADILLAC-PBB TRIAL MAY BE RESUMED AS ARBITRATION BREAKDOWN HINTED**

**O 13, B-1-5 ST**

**ARBITRATION URGED IN 122 PBB SUITS**

**O 19, D-1-1**

**GRAND RAPIDS-PBB SUIT FILED FOR 146 MICH. RESIDENTS IN 29 COUNTIES**

**N 28, A-3-4**

**GRAND RAPIDS-U.S FILES MISDEMEANOR CHARGES AGAINST THEM &  
VELSICOL**

**N 29, A-3-5 1 DOT**

**GR-U.S FILES CHARGES AGAINST THEM**

**D 20, B-12-3**

**GRAND RAPIDS-FIRM PLEAD INNOCENT IN PBB CASE**

**F 22, B-3-5 D**

**---1978---**

**CADILLAC-NO END IN SIGHT FOR PBB TRIAL, CELEBRATING 1ST ANNIV.**

---1978---

F 23, B-1-2 ST

GRAND RAPIDS--SUED BY STATE FOR \$120 MILLION--PLUS IN DAMAGES CLAIMING  
RESPONSIBILITY FOR MICH. PBB FOUL-UP

F 26, A-22-1

SUIT, PAYING FOR STATE PBB DISASTER--EDIT  
GRAND RAPIDS--PLEADS NO CONTEST IN PBB MIXUP, FINED \$4,000

O 31, A-1-3

GRAND RAPIDS--FARMERS' ATTY REMOVES ISSUE OF PBB CONTAMINATION  
FROM DAMAGE SUIT.

---1979---

JE 1, B-4-1 D

GRAND RAPIDS--REACHED TENTATIVE SETTLEMENT WITH FARMERS IN PBB  
DISPUTE

JE 5, B-2-1 ED

CADILLAC--JUDGE MAKES FARMER TACOMA PAY COURT COSTS

O 24, B-1-6

ROY TACOMA WHO LOST COURT BATTLE AGAINST SERVICES, WINS  
SETTLEMENT ALONG WITH OTHER FARMERS IN PBB SUITS--THEISEN

---1982---

O 11, B-6-2DN

LAW SUIT TRANSFER DRAWS PROTESTS.

D 1, B-12-2 D

GRAND RAPIDS--WANTS TO MERGE WITH OHIO FARMERS GRAIN &  
SUPPLY ASSN INC

**FARM BUREAU SERVICES INC.**

**1983**

**F 2, C-6-10**

**BAYCITY-TENTATIVE SETTLEMENT REACHED IN 49 SUIT AGST BUREAU  
IN PBB DISASTER**

**MY27, A-15-1 D**

**LANDS-AGREED TO PAY ITS INSURANCE CO \$500,000 SETTLEMENT  
OVER 1973 PBB DISASTER**

**AG 9, C-3-1**

**GETS DELAY FOR REORGANIZATION PLAN**

**S 2, B-4-3N**

**HAS A TENTATIVE AGREEMENT TO JOIN A MINNESOTA FARM COOPERAT  
IVE/**

**N 22, A-6-10**

**BAYCITY-REORG PLAN APPROVED. CRIPPLED BY PBB DISASTER.**

**D 13, D-1-2**

**REORGANIZED UNDER NEW NAME AGRA LAND INC**

**-1984-**

**S 13, B-5-1**

**JUDGE APPROVED LEGAL FEES AGST FARMERS WHO FILED UNSUCCESS  
FUL CLAIMS IN FARM BUREAU REORG CASE-ANKENY**

-1985- -- ,Mr 25, A-3-5

Lans-Agra Land, new name for Farm Bureau is attempting to  
reach financial stability-Mallory S 28, A-3-6

Lans-Countrymark Inc of Columbus, Ohio buys AGra Land Inc.-  
Mallory

O 23, B-10-1

KIWANIS CLUBS TO OBSERVE ABOVE

---1961---

S 17, B-8-7

CITY FOLKS TO GO RURAL & VICE VERSA WHEN MT. CLEMENS & MACOMB CO HOLD  
THEIR 4TH ANNUAL FARM-CITY WEEK STARTING S 18TH-GLAZIER

-----1957-----S1, D-16-8

PRES. IKE SIGNS BILL DESIGNATION OF NOV. 22-28 AS ABOVE.

N 13, S-1

GROUP OF 3000 CIVIL, BUSINESS, LABOR & FARM LEADERS FR.  
DET. TO GO TO E. LANSING ON SP. TRAIN N 26TH AS FEATURE OF  
FARM WK.

-----1959-----N1, B-2-2

PRES. IKE NAMES THIS WEEK STARTING N 20TH AS NAT'L FARM  
CITY WEEK.

-----1960-----S 17, B-14-4

MT. CLEMENS-3RD ANNUAL FARM CITY WEEK OBSERVANCE TO GET  
UNDERWAY S 19 AND CONTINUE THRU FRIDAY.

DC\_predicts return to profits in 1988 N 1, B\_3-5  
Farm Bailout Bandwagon-Edit N 26, A-12-1  
DC-House panel OKs bills to aid Farm Credit setup D 5, A-16-3  
Panel oKs aid D 5, C-17-2 3dot  
DC-Bill seeks to prop up ailing system D 19, A-8-3  
DC-Reagan signed farm bill which incl rescue package for D 24, C-12-6  
system -1986- Ag 8, E-2-3  
NY-REports \$762 million 2nd-quarter loss S 4, C-1-1  
Has enough money for 12mo O 22, C\_7-1N  
DC=gets reprieve, new ceiling of \$250,000 per farmer  
per yr -Drinkard

-1987-

F 6, E\_1-1

Farm Credit funds dwindle, aides say

Mr 28, E-2-3

Assailed by Sen D On Riegle-S Edgwick

Ap 22 C-1-1

Am. Farm Bureau Fed. asks Congress to bail out beleaguered  
Farm Credit System.

My 24 A-15-1

Kawawlin-Lenders decide who will keep farms.-Sedgwick

S 16, A-12-1

Farm Credit: Another Bailout?-Edit

S 17, A-17-1

\$6billion bribe for Farmers-Brookes

# 1 FARM CREST BAKERIES, INC:

1933

Form 1656

The Detroit News

JA 18, 4-5

GRANTED INJUNCTION RESTRICTING USE OF NAME TO ITS OWN PRODUCTS

---1936---

O 9, 1-2 BL STK

PATR. FRANK BARANOWSKY WINS \$5000 FROM ABOVE & WALTER J ROSS

---1937---

F 17, 35-3 BL STR

300 WORKERS OF ABOVE STRIKE; WAGE DIFFERENCE

F 18, 1-1

38 STILL STRIKING

F 18, 1-2-BLST

100 WOMEN & 43 MEN HOLDING PLANT

F 19, 1-7

200 WOMEN & 100 MEN HOLDING PLANT

F 20, 1-5

STRIKE ENDS AT 11 P.M. F 19

---1939---

MR 20, 2-7

VOTE FACTORY LOCAL 326 OF BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY WORKERS UNION THEIR

SOLE BARGAINING AGENCY

---1942---

JA 11, 4-14-3

ERNEST L. SOUTHWICK ELECTED PRES. & A DIRECTOR OF A BV.

LE 30, 16-1 BS

WILDCAT STRIKE CLOSES PLANT

---1947---

F 17, 1-8

AT LEAST 80 ILL ABOVE PIES: 17 WORKERS GIVEN TEST

F 18, 4-6

243 POISONED: TESTS SHOW CREAM PIES ABOVE HEAVILY CONTAMINATED

F 19, 23-4

CUSTARD OR CREAM PIE PERFECT MEDIUM FOR GERM-WARFEL

---1951---

F 7, 7-3 BS 2

DRIVERS SPLIT OVER WALKOUT



---1961---  
ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR \$500,000 EXPANSION IN DET.

AP 28, B-7-5

7---1972-----F19,A-1-4

BAKERS OK PAY CUT- CLOSING OF FARM CREAM STALLED  
10 % REDUCTION OK'D/ F 21,A-13-6

ROUTE SALESMEN & TRUCKERS AT ABOVE JOINED BAKERS IN AGREE  
ING TO 10% PAY CUTS TO KEEP COMPANY OPEN--GRAHAM

F 22,B-6-3

SPIRIT OF GIVE AS WELL AS TAKE-EDIT F 24, C-5-1  
VOLUNTARY PAY CUTS BY EMPLOYEES WILL KEEP PLANT OPEN

---1975---

MR 20, F-9-4

EDW.H.DAVIS PROMOTED TO PRES.OF FIRM

-1977-

N 2, D-13-3

TO EXPAND SW DET PLANT

-1980-

JA 30, B-6-3

TO CLOSE

-1981-

Ag 20, B-1-6

100 FORMER DRIVER-SALESMEN TO SHARE IN \$875,000 SETTLEMENT  
OF UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICE CHGS-NEHMAN

**FARM CREST DAIRY**

1965

N 3, A-14-2

FIRE DESTROYED HALF THE MAIN CATTLE BARN AT ABOVE ON 6 MILE NAR NORTH  
VILLE-104 CATTLE RESCUED

FARMER, BURTON

MURDER SUSPECT: DETROIT

1958

JA 13, 1-1  
HELD IN FATAL SHOOTING OF POLICEMAN DONALD COULTER JA 11TH IN DET.  
BAR JA 13, 2-3  
THE ARREST OF ABOVE- POPA JA 13, 1-5 LF  
JA 14, 31-4  
HELD IN CUSTODY JA 15, 30-1  
FIRST DEGREE MURDER WARRANT SOUGHT MR 7, 14-1  
PLEADED INNOCENT  
& 2 OTHERS GUILTY DEC 20 HOLDUP MARKET-GIVEN 15 TO 30 YRS  
AP 24, 47-4 1H  
AP 25, 7-1  
ABOVE'S SLAYING OF POLICEMAN TO BE DEPICTED  
TRIAL TO BE CONTINUED TODAY AP 29 24-3 5\*  
REC. CT. JURY FINDS ABOVE GUILTY OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER 11TH JAN. 11TH  
SLAYING OF PATROLMAN DONALD COULTER MY 9, 8-1  
GIVEN LIFE TERM FOR SLAYING OF POLICEMAN

COUNCIL ORDERS CONTEMPT ACTION VS ABOVE-HARRIS

F 16, 12-1

GIVEN COURT ORDER TO SHOW WHY HE'S REFUSED TO TESTIFY - F 17, 2-8 NITE  
HEARING ON REQUEST FOR WRIT TO FORCE ABOVE TO TESTIFY ADJOURNED INDE  
FINITELY F 24, 2-7

-----1953-----

Ap 21, 1-7 FINAL

ARRESTED ON PERJURY CHG.

My 6, 79-2

REC.CT.ADJOURNS PERJURY EXAMINATION OF ABOVE UNTIL MY 19TH

My 19, 2-4

FACES COURT HEARING BEFORE ONE MAN GD.JRY, FOR PERJURY

My 20, 63-3

TO TAKE STAND TODAY IN DEFENSE OF PERJURY CHG.

My 21, 22-4

EXAMINATION ON PERJURY ADJOURNED TILL JE 2

JE 2, 1-5

MAYOR ORVILLE HUBBARD CALLED TO TESTIFY IN ABOVE'S HEARING ON TAX  
DEAL WITH PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO. IN '50

JE 2, 1-6 5\*

MA OR HUBBARD AT EXAMINATION OF ABOVE ADMITS RECEIVING GIFT FR. PEOPLE'S  
OUTFITTING CO. FOR TAX CUT OFFER

JE 3, 71-7

MAYOR HUBBARD ADMITS GETTING TV SET GIFTS FR. PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.  
DUE TO TAX REDUCTION FOR THEM

JL 10, 33-8

ORDERED HELD FOR TRIAL ON PERJURY CHG.

-----1954-----  
NAMED TO DEARB RN-MELVINDALE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY COMMITTEE

MY 28, 33-5

N 20, 19-8

CASE OF ABOVE GOES TO RECORDERS CT

D 16, 46-3

PERJURY CHG AGAINST ABOVE ARE DISMISSED

-----1963-----

DIED MY 17 AT AGE OF 69 IN OAKWOOD HOSPITAL  
DIED MY 17 AT AGE OF 69 IN DEARBORN

MY 17, B-15-2

MY 18, B-8-3

-1979-

N 27, B-3-2

WIFE GLADYS, 85 DIED N 25

1956

FARMER, CHARLES S. - ATTORNEY - DETROIT

AG 6, 2-4 BB

ABOVE ASSIGNED TO GD JURY STAFF IN ECORSE GRAFT INVESTIGATION

-----1957----- S 25, 65-3 1H

ATTY. GEN. SAYS THAT ABOVE WILL BECOME HEAD OF ATTY. GEN. DEPT. IN DETROIT

-----1961----- JL 31, A-1-7

LANSING-GOV. SWAINSON TO APP T ABOVE, A NEGRO, TO COMMON PLEAS CT. BENCH-RUDOW

AG. 1, A-22-1

SWAINSON DID WELL-EDIT. (ON PICKING JUDICIAL APPOINTEES)

AG 1, A-1-1

DEM. OF WAYNE CTY PRAISE ABOVE AS CHOICE FOR JUDGESHIP & OTHERS BY SWAINSON-ENGLE

AG 1, A-12-1

ABOVE SURPRISED FOR CHOICE OF JUDGESHIP & UNANIMOUS VERDICT -HARRIS

N 30, C-9-3

GOV. SWAINSON NAMES ABOVE AS JUDGE OF WAYNE CO. COMMON PLEAS CT.

1, A-3-1

TO BE SWORN IN AS JUDGE OF WAYNE COUNTY COMMON PLEAS CT. THIS MONTH-BILL

D 5, B-13-1

DINNER TO BE GIVEN D 6TH TO HONOR ABOVE  
SWORN IN AS DET. COMMON PLEAS COURT JUDGE

D 23, A-6-3

-----1962-----

JE 20, A-3-3

CORPORATION COUNSEL TO RULE ON CASE OF ABOVE GOING TO FILE FOR RE-ELECT  
FOLD WOULD NOT BE ELECTED UNTIL SPRING

OLD

—1962—

JE 25, B-9-4

DET. ELECTION COMMISSION CHECKING QUESTION OF WHETHER AN APPARENT CONFLICT IN STATE ELECTION LAWS MAY HAVE CAUSED ABOVE TO MISS FILING DEADLINE-LEVITT

JE 26, B-10-1

TRAFFIC REFEREE ANDREW C. WOOD SEEKS TO BAR ABOVE FROM ELECTION FOR COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

JE 28, C-19-3

JD. GILMORE THROWS OUT SUIT TO ORDER CITY ELECTION COMMISSION TO HOLD ELECTIONS THIS YR RATHER THAN NEXT SPRING TO FILE ABOVE POST

D 18, A-13-4

TO FILE D19 FOR NOMINATION IN F 18 PRIMARY

—1963—

F 15, A-22-1

COURT CANDIDATES-EDIT.

F 19, A-1-7

NOMINATED FOR COMMON PLEAS JUDGESHIP TERM ENDING DEC. 31, 1967

F 19, A-1-8

TOP VOTE-GETTER IN PRIMARY-DOWDY & KIRK

F 19, C-3-5

SAYS IS GRATIFIED & FEELS VERY HUMBLE

MR 27, A-18-2

LOCAL JUDGESHIPS-EDIT.

AP 2, A-1-2

ELECTED COMMON PLEAS COURT

AP 2, B-3-5

ELECTION IS CULMINATION OF DREAM THAT BEGAN IN 1941-KIRK

AP 27, A-1-6

DISQUALIFIED SELF AS JUDGE IN DAMAGE SUIT IN WHICH JOHN POSEY CLAIMED WAS STRUCK BY ICE CREAM TRUCK DRIVEN BY ISADORE KOLIN-WAS WITNESS TO ACCIDENT WHEN LOOKED OUT COURTROOM WINDOW

1964

FARMER, CHARLES S. - COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

JL 7, B-8-2

SAID THAT THOSE PERSONS WHO WANT TO VIOLATE CIVIL RIGHTS LAW & KEEP SEGREGATION ALIVE WILL BE TESTERS OF NEW ACT

---1965---

MR 14, B-1-2

SELECTED BY ST. DEPT'S BUREAU OF EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL AFFAIRS TO TOUR AFRICA FOR 2 MONTHS-KIRK

MY 13, A-15-1

IN LETTER FROM KANO, AFRICA SAID CIVIL RIGHTS & DISCRIMINATION IN U.S. ARE MAJOR TOPICS DISCUSSED IN HIS TOUR OF AFRICA-KIRK

AG 10, A-8-1

FILED AS CAND FOR CIRCUIT CT JUDGE

S 9, B-10-1

DET. NEWS SUPPORTS ABOVE FOR CIR. CT. JUDGE-EDIT.

S 15, A-23-4

NOMINATED IN S14 PRIMARY FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

S 18, A-8-7

GETS JOB FOR FORMER COMMON PLEAS CT. CLERK GEORGE M. HARRIS AT A DET.

BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY-HE WAS SUSPENDED AS CLERK ON EMBEZZLEMENT, CHG.

O 3, B-12-1

DET. BAR ASSOC. COMM. ENDORSES ABOVE AS CANDIDATE FOR WAYNE CIRCUIT CT. JUDGE IN NOV. 2 ELECTION

O 26, A-18-1

DET. NEWS AGREES WITH BAR (AS ABOVE AS COURT CANDIDATE)-EDIT.

N 3, C-2-1

BIOGRAPHY OF ABOVE

N 3, A-1-3

ELECTED IN N2 ELECTION TO CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP



--1965--

N 3, B-2-5

WAS 3RD IN AMOUNT OF VOTES FOR THE 4 ELECTED AS CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES-  
KIRK

N 4, B-9-2

COMMON PLEAS SCRAMBLE TO FILL VACANCY ON THEIR COURT MADE BY ELECTION  
ABOVE TO CIR CT

---1966---

JA 4, A-3-1 5\*

JOINS WAYNE CO CIRCUIT CT BENCH

---1967---

JA 8, B-6-2

COMMENT ON NEW PROSECUTOR CAHALAN-KIRK

JE 16, C-20-1

ORDERED ANTHONY THOMAS FREED FROM 90 DAY JAIL SENTC FOR  
CONTEMPT OF BOWLES GD. JURY CHG.-AS CHANGED MIND & TALKED-  
NEHMAN

Ag 30, C-1-1

RULES CONTRACTS SIGNED BY 53 TEACHERS IN CHERRY HILL SCHOOL  
DISTRICT NOT VALID-KIRK

Ag 31, B-5-1

RULED INDIVIDUAL CONTRACTS WITH 53 TEACHERS IN CHERRY HILL  
DIST. ARE NOT ~~XXX~~ VALID SINCE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING CONTRACT  
HAD NOT BEEN SIGNED-SALSINGER

---1970---

Ag 11, C-3-1

ABOVE IS ONE OF BLACK LEADERS WHO ASK MILLIKEN TO OK CLAY  
FIGHT IN DETROIT

~~BRBXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

Ag 12, D-2-7

CHARGED THAT STATE ADMINISTRATION WITH RACISM  
FIGHT ALIGNS STATE WITH RACISM-~~DRUGAN~~ TO LICENSE CLAY-FRAZIER

FARMER, CHARLES S: COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

1970

J AILED TRAFFIC OFFENDERS MUST BE RELEASED IF CAN PAY 10%  
OF BOND SET FOR THEM ABOVE RULED TODAY—BROGAN

D 7, A-3-3

RULED THAT PERSONS CHARGED IN TRAFFIC & MISDEMEANOR CASES  
MUST BE RELEASED & EXTENDED IT TO APPLY TO ALL SUCH CASES—  
BROGAN

D 8, B-3-1

JUDGE WARNS WAYNE SHERIFF THAT IF TRAFFIC VIOLATOR CAN  
POST 10% OF BOND AT JAIL, HE IS TO BE RELEASED—BROGAN

—1971— JA 29, A-8-1

~~GREATER~~ ~~X~~ ~~IS~~ ~~RE~~ ASSAILED FOR LOWERING BAIL BONDS DUE TO  
1/3 OF THOSE RELEASED NOT SHOWING FOR TRIALS—BROGAN

F 3, C-5-4

JUDGE ASSAILS JAILING OF FRANK MORGAN FOR NOT  
PAYING MARKING TICKETS—BROGAN

—1972— F19, A-2-3

REELECTED TO CIRCUIT CT. —1973— N8, B-2-1 D

RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL STATE LAW WHICH ~~W~~ ~~WO~~ ~~U~~ ~~L~~ ~~D~~ PROHIBIT  
TRANSPORTATION SUBSIDIES TO ANY PUBLIC BUS SYSTEM USING ITS  
BUSES TO ~~N~~ ~~E~~ ~~G~~ ~~R~~ ~~A~~ ~~T~~ ~~E~~ SCHOOLS F23, A-18-7

~~K~~—1973—

MR5, A-11-3

SAYS MAYOR RICHARD J. TROLLEY, OF TAYLOR, LAND DEALS WERE  
"S BREACH OF ETHICAL CONDUCT THAT WAS UNWISE AND INDISCREET  
—ANKENY

MR16, B-15-6 W

REVISED MARCH 1 RULING IN WHICH HE DISMISSED ONE COUNT OF  
A CITIZENS' LAWSUIT CHARGING TAYLOR MAYOR RICHARD J. TROLL-  
EY WITH PROFITEERING INLAND DEALINGS IN DOWNRIVER SUBURB—  
ANKENY

N 2, B-2-1 W

ORDERS RIVERVIEW TEACHERS BACK TO WORK & DIRECTS UNRESOLVED  
ISSUES TO BINDING ARBITRATION—LETT

-1978-

N 8, B-2-1 D

REELECTED TO TERM ON CIRCUIT COURT IN WAYNE CO

-1982-

MR 11, A-1-1

SAYS VIET STRESS CUTS TERM IN SCOTT KALMBACH SHOOTING  
DEATH OF ERIC PILETTE

—1984—

N 7, F-8-2D 4dot

ELECTION RESULTS

-1987-

F 11, B\_1-2

Judge curbs layoffs at mental hospital

Ja 30 B-3-2

Was 1st black elected to Wayne Circuit Court as non-incumbent; will resign.--Ankeny

Mr 28 B-1-1

Retired judge says court system needs work.--Ankeny  
-1991-

Mr 13 B-1-2

In case that sets new standard for Mich's 17,000 lawyers, prominent Det trial lawyer Sheldon Miller found guilty of misconduct for privately discussing pending matter with judge in case.--Goldstein

-1997-

Mr 20 E 2-2

Ruth Irene Farmer, wife of Charles, died March 14, breast cancer, Fla., age 70; obit

FARMER, CHARLES JR : SON OF JUDGE

1978

O 12, B-1-5

FBI PROBES HOME LOANS BY DET IN FED PROGRAM ON THEIR

BLDGS NR WSU-CAIN & BALL  
-1980-

JE 3, B-2-2 D

MUTE ON HUD FRAUD CHARGE

JL 28, B-4-1 D

PLEADS GUILTY TO LOAN FRAUD

S 11, B-6-1

SENTENCED TO 6MOS IN JAIL FOR HUD FRAUD

FARMER, CHERYL : YPSILANTI MAYOR

1996

D 20 A 1-1

Civil rights activist, Lee Tooson says she shoved him at  
EMU conference center; filed charges with EMU cops-Garrett

FARMER. D. LEROY: INFANTRY

1945

KILLED IN ACTION

F 20, 13-4

AWARDED BRONZE STAR POSTHUMOUSLY

AG 10, 3-1

FARMER, DAVID LEE - MURDER

1954

ABOVE CONFESSES 1952 MURDER OF LILLIAN KAYER IN MUSKEGON

MR B1, 1-10-1

AP 8, 12-6

SENT TO LIFE IN PRISON FOR MURDER



FARMER, DEON : SHOT

1987

Ap8, B-2-4

Age17 says car with several men came on to her porch nr  
8300 Dubay shooting, she was wounded

FARMER, DIXON: TRACK COACH

1971

NEW COACH FOR UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN--~~Je 24, D--1-2~~  
MIDDLEMAS

---1972--- Je 29, D-1-1

TO BE SPECIAL DET. NEWS REPORTER FOR OLYMPIC TRACK  
TRIALS IN EUGENE ORE.

JL 10, C-1-1

END OF TRIALS FEATURED BY 5,000 METER RECORD IN EUGENE, ORE  
BY STEVE PREFONTAINE. --1974-- My 10, E-2-2

TO RESIGN AS TRACK COACH AT U-M AT END OF SEASON--MIDDLEMAS

FARMER, MRS. DOROTHY E. - EMBEZZLER

1965

ARRAIGNED, HAD EMBEZZLED \$6,000 EVERY YEAR FOR 6 YEARS FROM CITY NATL.  
BANK

D 14, A-22-3 5\*

FARMER, DUNCAN: BATTLE CREEK: SECURITIES SALESMAN

1963

S 5, D 8-5

WASH-NATIONAL ASSOC OF SECURITIES DEALERS HAS REVOKED THE SALES LICENSE  
OF ABOVE FOR TAKING PART IN TRADING SCHEMES THAT INVOLVED FICTITIOUS  
CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS

ROOM BURGLARIZED AT BALTIMORE HILTON HOTEL  
--1974--

JL 30, C-4-4

MR 20, E-1-4

TRADED TO YANKEES SYRACUSE FARM TEAM IN 3-TEAM DEAL BRINGING  
NY CATCHER JERRY MOSES TO DET.-EWALD

-1978-

D 16, B-6-4

MILWAUKEE-SENT TO THE TEXAS RANGERS

-1980-

JE 21, D-1-3

CHIC-ATTACKED BY DET TIGERS' AL COWENS.-GAGE

JE 21, D-1-5

CHIC-AL COWENS ATTACKED FARMER WHO BROKE HIS JAW WITH PITCH  
LAST MAY-GAGE

JE 25, E-1-1

CLEVELAND-TO DISCUSS POSSIBLE ASSAULT CHGS AGST COWENS.-GAGE

JL 4, C-1-6

FILED CRIMINAL CHGS AGST COWENS.-GAGE & HENNING

JL 9, D-1-1

LA-CRITICIZED COWENS & SPARKY ANDERSON FOR ACTIONS INVOLV  
ING JUNE 20 INCIDENT.-HENNING

S 2, D-1-1

HE & AL COWENS SHAKE HANDS & END BITTER FEUDS.-FALLS

FARMER, EDWARD C. JR: JUDGE

1969

N 29, B-7-1

MUSKEGON- RULED THAT POLICE CANNOT CONFISCATE LICENSE  
PLATES WHEN CITING MOTORIST FOR IMPROPER REGISTRATION

FARMER, ERNEST - LIVONIA TWSP 4 FARMER

1932

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MY 19, 2-8

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF MARVIN KRIGER FOR NON-PAYT OF JUDGEMENT

JE 30, 29; 1

KRIGER GIVEN JUDGMENT OF \$131.50

---1951---

F 5, 3-4

POLICE INVESTIGATING FIRE THAT DESTROYED SMALL HOME & KILLED ABOVE F4

F 6, 3-3

DIES IN HOME FIRE - HOME CHECKED FOR ARSON

S 9, G\_3-1

Promoted by Chrysler to general plant smgr for car & truck  
operations-Sorge -1991- Mr 10 D-1-3

Boss of Chrysler's Acustar parts subsidiary plays to win  
--Naughton



FARMER, FRANCES: ACTRESS

--1937----

1656 JA 3, 2-5-1  
DIN'T WANT TO BECOME ACTRESS, BUT IS NOW A STAR-MEEHAN  
--1938---- F 20, 1-10-4  
NOT IN PHOTO OF GROUP OF MOVIE PLAYERS IN PAUL WRIGHT TRIAL-  
MY 31, 14-2BLST  
SHEPARD FRAUD SUES ABOVE FOR \$75,000 BREACH OF CONTRACT--  
JE 7, 2-2  
WINS SUIT VS. SHEPARD TRAUBE---- JL 3, 1-9-7  
NOW IN DETROIT FOR PERSONAL APPEARANCE-STARK  
--1942---- O 20, 1-6BSMO  
ARRESTED IN HOLLYWOOD ON DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE--O 24, 12-5BS  
ASKS FOR PROBATION---- N 14, 20-7  
FINED \$250 FOR DRUNK DRIVING-- --1943--- JA 13, 1-2  
JAILED AFTER ESCAPE, FACES 6 MONTHS TERM-- JA 14, 1-1BSMO  
SENTENCED TO 180 DAYS--- JA 15, 14-6  
SAME AS ABOVE--- JA 16, 18-5  
SANITY TEST ASKED FOR HER--- JA 20, 9-4BS  
ORDERED PLACED IN SANITARIUM BY COURT--- S 2, 12-1  
RELEASED FROM SANITARIUM CASE--- S 13, 9-2  
RELEASED FROM SANITARIUM, GOES HOME WITH MOTHER---

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|---|-------------|--------------|
| SENT TO WASHINGTON INSANE ASYLUM---                                 | --1944---   | MR 24, 4-7-  |
| PLEADS GUILTY TO VAGRANCY CHARGE---                                 |             | JL 29, 11-1  |
| DETAINED UNTIL FATHER ARRIVES---                                    |             | JL 30, 1-502 |
| 2ND SANITY COMPLAINT AGAINST FILED BY MOTHER---                     | --1945---   | MY 18, 3-1   |
| TO WED ALFRED LOBLEY AP17---  | --1954----- | AP 15, 20-1  |
| TO BE A \$70 WEEK RESERVATION CLERK AT THE SHERATON-PALACE HOTEL--- | --1957----- | AP 23, 3-2   |
| PLANS TO APPEAR ON TV AND IN SUMMER STOCK---                        |             | JE 26, 15-2  |
| MAKES DEBUT ON TV JE30TH ON ED SULIVAN SHOW---                      |             | JL 1, 48-4   |
| MAKES COMEBACK TO STAGE---  |             | AG 18, E15-6 |
| GRANED DIVORCE FROM ALFRED LOBLEY---                                | --1958---   | MR 8, 16-2   |
| FRANCES FARMER MARRIED MR27TH TO LELAND MIKESELL                    |             | MR 28, 10-1  |
| INDINAPOLIS-HUSBAND MIKESELL SUES ABOVE FOR \$250,000 IN FEES       | --1959----- | MR 18, 63-5  |
| DIED AT 56 AG 1 OF THROAT CANCER                                    | ---1970---  | AG 3, A-6-3  |

1982

FARMER, FRANK : PEDDLER

Ag 5, B-14-1N

ESCANABA-ELECTRONIC VERSION OF A STREET-CORNER MERCHANT.

ABOVES REFUSAL TO PAY HIS TAXES, LEST THEY BE USED IN PREPARATION FOR  
WAR, RUNS INTO UN REBUFF S 2, 24-6 NITE  
—1953— JL 25, 2-8

ABOVE APPEARS BEFORE GROUP & CHGS. VAN FLEET WITH VIOLATING U.S. POSTAL  
LAWS & ADVOCATING ANNIHILATION OF COMMUNISTS IN ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN  
LIFE

1975

FARMER, GEORGE; FOOTBALL

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O 31, D-1-2

FORMER CHICAGO BEAR JOINS DETROIT LIONS

1964

FARMER, GEORGE: TOBOGGAN RACER

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA—OF SEATTLE, WASH & ON U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM HERE FOR WINTER OLYMPICS ARRESTED WITH 2 OTHER U.S. MEMBERS FOR AUTO THEFT

F 6, C-6-3 LF

F 7, C-1-3

INNSBRUCK—JUDGE REFUSED BAIL TO ABOVE & 2 OTHERS—SAID CHARGES TOO SERIOUS—WENT ON TRIAL TODAY ON CHARGES OF BRAWLING WITH POLICE—GREENE

F 7, C-1-3 FIN 4 MO

INNSBRUCK—GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE AFTER FOUND GUILTY OF ATTACKING AUSTRIAN POLICE—GREENE

F 9, D-6-2

INNSBRUCK—TO LEAVE FOR U.S. F 10

F 9, D-3-1

INNSBRUCK—U.S. OFFICIALS CHARGED AUSTRIAN POLICE WITH BRUTALITY IN HANDLING ABOVE & OTHER 2 ATHLETES—GREENE

FARMER, GUY: ATTORNEY: D.C.

1953

PRES. IKE NAMED ABOVE CHR. OF NAT'L LABOR RELATIONS BD. <sup>Jul 13, 9-1</sup>  
BELIEVES NEW LEG. NEEDED TO GIVE GOVT. MORE POWER IN ~~BASELINE~~ <sup>0-22, 16-1</sup> AGST. COMMUN  
ISM ~~1954~~ <sup>JA 21, 31-8</sup>  
PREDICTS NEW GOP APPTD. MAJORITY OF NATL. LABOR RELATIONS BD. MAY REVERSE  
NO. OF DECISIONS OF OLD BD. ~~1959~~ <sup>07, A-8-1</sup>  
APP'T BY PRES. IKE TO 2-MAN FACT-FINDING BD. IN DOCK STRIKE

FARMER, HENRY: ROBBER

1970

ARRESTED AFTER MUGGING DET. NEWS EMPLOYEE <sup>JL 2, B-5-7</sup> JOHN MOON 63,  
IN PARKING LOT.



FARMER, HERBERT - KANSAS CITY, MO.

1933

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HELD AS SUSPECT IN KILLING OF 4 POLICE & FRANK NASH AT DEPOT

JL 12, 8-8

-----1935-----

TO TAKE WITNESS STAND JA 3 IN OWN BEHALF  
CONVICTED IN NASH PLOT

JA 3, 34-5 C M

JA 4, 33-2 WSC

JA 5, 1-4 M F

GETS MAXIMUM TERM OF 2 YRS & \$10,000 FINE  
SAME

JA 6, 1-3-2

F 18, 2-4

-----1936-----

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO INTERFERE

FARMER, JAMES - LANSING, MICHIGAN

1936

Form 1656

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY; SENTENCE DEFERRED

ADMITS 6 DETROIT HOLDUPS

SENT TO 7½ TO 15 YRS.

N 5, 28-4

N 6, 22-6

N 7, 20-7

---1970---

PRES NIXON EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCED MONDAY RESIGNATION OF  
ADMINIS AIDE

D 4, A-13-2 LF

D 8, B-4-1

RETURNING TO OLD ROLE AS CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVIST AFTER  
UNHAPPY 20 MONTHS IN FEDERAL BUREAUCRACY

D 29, B-6-1

URGED PRES NIXON IN RECENT TELEVISION INTERVIEW TO "  
MAKE UP HIS MIND SOON W" ON RACIAL EQUALITY GAINS--EDIT

---1971---

JA 13, A-6-3 LF

SSSAYS MORE TOP BLACKS IN NIXON ADMINIS WILL RESIGN SOON  
UNLESS PRES TAKES STRONGER STAND ON RACIAL JUSTICE

F16, SD-4-1

SAYS THAT URBAN FAMILIES FACING CRISIS. -SMITH

--1973--

JL 8, A-28-3

FORMS PUBLIC POLICY TRAINING INSITUTE, TO ASSIST BLACKS IN  
UNDERSTANDING & INFLUENCING OUR GOV'T.

--1976---F20, A-3-3

QUITS AS HEAD OF CORE

-1978-

S 18, A-16-1-AM

DC-LEADING FIGHT TO REMOVE ROY INNES FROM CORE. CLAIMING  
INNES HAS TURNED GROUP INTO A "BLACK MAFIA".

FARMER, JAMES: NEGRO LEADER

1969

JA 23, A-22-1

&FLOYD MCKISSICK SPEAK AT UM ON BLACK CAPITALISM

F8, A-1-4

ABOVE WILL BE GIVEN HIGH POST IN DEPT. OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE BY NIXON- LUDVIGSEN.

F12, A-4- 1

WASH- APPOINTED ASS. SEC. OF ADMINISTRATION IN DEPT OF HEALTH ED. AND WELFARE.- LUDVIGSEN

F17, A-4-7

WASH- ABOVE CERTAIN NIXON ADMIN. WILL SUPPORT A BILLION DOLLAR A YEAR LEG. PROPOSAL TO PROMOTE BLACK CAPITALISM IN SLUMS.

Ap 14, B-4-1

MIAMI BEACH- SAID PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHOULD BE CONTROLLED BY COMMUNITY & FED. GOVT. CAN HELP GIVE COMMUNITY CONTROL- SALSINGER

---1969-----N 6, C-28-1

SAYS NIXON MOVING AHEAD ON PROGRAMS TO SPEED DESEGREGATION- WISLER.

--1970--

MY 6, C-4-1

KENT DEATHS OF STUDENT PROTESTORS DEPLORED BY FARMER

JE 21, B-7-1

FEARS VIOLENCE IN CITIES THIS SUMMER DUE TO FAILURE OF PRES NIXON TO WIN TRUST OF BLACK AMERICANS--THELEKIN

BALT-HITS WAR ON POVERTY

---1966---

JL 4, A-2-4

WASH-~~BERENBSX~~ REQUESTED GRANT FOR NATIONWIDE LITERACY & JOB TNG PROGRAM  
M WITHDRAWING PROPOSAL

JL 5, C-1-2

NY-<sup>U</sup>RGED LBJ TO VISIT SLUMS TO STIR HIS FIGHT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS ISSUE

AG 8, A-11-3

S 5, A-17-1

NY-ACCEPTED PROFESSORSHIP AT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

S 22, D-13-1

NAMED PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL WELFARE AT LINCOLN UNIV.

WINNER OF '66 TULC FREEDOM AWARD

N 25, A-24-1

N 28, B-5-1

RECEIVES FREEDOM W AWARD ---1967---

JL 11, A-10-1

HONOLULU-TELLS EDUCATORS NEGROES SHOULD PUT MORE EMPHASIS ON  
DEMANDS FOR ~~HHH~~ QUALITY EDUCATION RATHER THAN INTEGRATION  
OF SCHOOLS-SALSINGER

N 9, A-21-3

GRAND RAPIDS-ABOVE FORMER NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF THE CONGRESS  
ON RACIAL EQUALITY TO SPEAK AT CONFERENCE OF MICH. ASSOC.  
FOR SUPERVISION & CURRICULUM DEV.

N 12, A-27-1 FIN1

ABOVE SYAS EDUCATION IS KEY TO NEGRO ADVANCEMENT

---1968---

O 31, D-15-2 LF

BACKS HHH FORPRES.

FARMER, JAMES - CONGRESS ON RACIAL EQUALITY

1965

LANSING-ARRIVED HERE WITH HOPES TO RAISE FUNDS & SUPPORT OF SUMMER RIGHTS ACTIVITIES IN SOUTH-TO MAKE 2 SPEECHES AT MSU

MY 13, C-20-5

MY 16, C-19-4 8\*

SPOKE AT RALLY OF 200 WEST SIDE APT. NEGRO DWELLERS IN FIGHT AGST GOODMAN BROS. REALTY CO. AGAINST SLUMS-ANDERSON

JE 12, B-6-3

REMAINS IN CHICAGO JAIL WHEN REFUSED TO POST BAIL FOR HIS RELEASE-WAS AMONG 248 DEMONSTRATORS ARRESTED JE 11 IN MIDTOWN MARCH DEMANDING OUSTER CHI. SCHOOL Supt.

JL 6, B-4-8

DURHAM, N.C.-TALKED CORE INTO KILLING RESOLUTION CALLING FOR US WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS IN VIETNAM & DOM. REP.

AG 1, B-1-1

NY-SAYS CORE MUST BE PREPARED TO PUT UP CANDIDATE IN POLITICAL ARENA

N 9, A-13-1

NY-ASKS MAYOR ELECT JOHN LINDSAY TO CONSIDER NEGROES FOR KEY CITY GOVT POSITIONS

D 27, A-2-1 3\*

NY-TO LEAVE POST AS NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF CORE MR. 1

---1966---

JA 4, A-10-6

NY-FLOYD B MCKISSICK PICKED TO SUCCEED ABOVE AS CORE HEAD

—1964—

AP 22, A-1-7 LF

NY-ARRESTED DURING CIVIL RIGHTS DEMONSTRATIONS AT NY WORLD'S FAIR-COURTADE

MY 11, A-23-4

PREDICTS NEW ROUND OF DEMONSTRATIONS IN WASH. OF SENATE DOES NOT SPEED ACTION ON CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

MY 14, A-6-6 FIN3

BAY CITY-TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL FREEDOM FIND DINNER HERE BY BAY CITY NAACP CHAPTER

MY 16 SPONSORED

NEWS ON STRIKE JULY 13 TO NOV. 24

N 26, B-4-5

NY-& ROY WILKINS CALL ON J. EDGAR HOOVER TO REVIEW JOB-GET IN LINE OR RESIGN

D 31, B-8-1 FIN 5

NY-LEFT DEC. 30 ON FACT-FINDING TOUR IN WHICH INTENDS TO VISIT 9 AFRICAN NATIONS IN 5 WEEKS

—1965—

JA 4, A-19-8

TELAVIV-SAYS CORE WILL RESORT TO FREEDOM RIDES & SITINS ONLY IN AREAS WHERE CIVIL RIGHTS LAW IS NOT FULLY IMPLEMENTED

MR 19, B-14-1

SPOKE AT CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH, DET., MR 18- SAID NO INNOCENT BYSTANDERS IN CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT EXIST

AP 8, A-1-4

BOGALUSA, LA.-SCHEDULED TO SPEAK TONIGHT WHERE GUN DUEL BETWEEN CIVIL RIGHTS WORKERS & UNIDENTIFIED MEN ERUPTED

AP 9, A-8-1

BOGALUSA, LA.-NEGROES, LED BY ABOVE, PLAN MARCH ON CITY HALL

AP 9, A-1-7 6\*

BOGALUSA, LA.-NEGRO RIGHTS MARCH LED BY ABOVE ON CITY HALL TURNED BACK BY POLICE AFTER SEVERAL WHITE MEN TRIED TO ATTACK LINE

FARMER, JAMES - CONGRESS ON RACIAL EQUALITY

1963

SPEAKS AT WSU AS PART OF OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL NEGRO HISTORY WEEK & 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION-GILL JL 15, A-7-1  
ON NY TV PROGRAM SAID RACE PROBLEM EXISTS IN NORTH BUT MUST BE BROUGHT OUT IN OPEN WHERE IT CAN BE COMBATTED S 2, A-10-3  
PLAQUEMINE, LA.-POLICE SEARCH HOUSE-TO-HOUSE FOR ABOVE AS 1000 NEGROES MARCH IN STREET-700 ROUTED FROM CHURCH WITH TEAR GAS

CHARGED A LYNCH MOB MADE UP OF LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS BROKE UP NEGRO DEMONSTRATION IN PLAQUEMINE, LA S1 S 3, A-8-1  
NY-NY CITY COUNCILMAN J. RAYMOND JONES SAID ABOVE COULD BEAT REP. ADAM CLAYTON POWELL JR. IN SEAT IN CONGRESS NEXT YR-CLARITY S 3, A-8-2 FIN3  
CONVICTED LATE S3 IN PLAWUEMINE, LA ON 2 COUNTS OF DISTURBING THE PEACE IN A RACIAL DEMONSTRATION A 19 S 4, C-13-1

NY-ACCUSES JFK OF BACKING OFF ON HIS CIVIL RIGHTS STAND O 14, B-9-5  
WASH-SOME WHITE HOUSE AIDS COOLED TOWARD ABOVE SINCE BROUGHT A BAN-TH E BOMB ZEALOT, SEYMOUR MELMAN INTO WHITE HOUSE TO SEE PRES. JOHNSON-EV D 18, C-12-1  
ANS & NOVAK

---1964--- MR 2, A-1-1 LF  
JACKSON, MISS.-MISS.SUP.CT.UPHELD BREACH-OF-PEACE CONVICTION OF ABOVE



FARMER, JAMES : CIVIL RIGHTS PIONEER

1998

Ja 16 A 4-1

DC- 1 of 15 given Medal of Freedom by Clinton;always  
walked in shadow of Martin Luther King

1975

FARMER, JAMES - NAVY

AP 25, A-3-5

REUNITED WITH WIFE, WAVE DIANNA FARMER, AFTER BOTHX FOUGHT UN-  
SUCCESSFULLY TO GET JOINT DUTY ASSIGNMENTS

FARMER, J.C.(JAUNCE) - LAVERNE, OKLANOMA

1935

Form 1656

CHARGED WITH MURDER OF ED NELSON ON NOV.4,1907

N 24,5-18-7

N 28,22-2

TRUTH SERUM FREES ABOVE OF DEATH CHARGES

FARMER, JASON M. : DEARBORN SOLDIER

1945

JA 1, 17-5

W  
OUNDED

FARMER, JIMMY R.- PVT.: ARMY: RIVER ROUGE, MICH

1952

JE 29, 1-16-5

WOUNDED IN KOREA

FARMER, JOHN - MAP MAKER - DET. 1895

Form 1650 ~~Sun. News-Tribune~~ The Detroit News S 8, 12-5

Made first maps of Wayne county, other  
local maps

1944

FARMER, JOHN A. : INFANTRY

D 11, 17-1

KILLED IN ACTION

FARMER, JOHN HARRISON - MURDERER

1961

JA 20, A-9-3

ADMITS KILLING STEVEN MANN THOMAS, U OF CALIF STUDENT



FARMER, KAREN - REALTOR

1977

D 5, B-1-1 D

DETROITER, GIVEN WARM WELCOME AS FIRST BLACK MEMBER TO JOIN  
EXCLUSIVE DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION D 7, B-14-1

DAR FINALLY MODERNIZES ITS IMAGE--EDIT

-1978-

S 26, C-1-3

1ST DAR BLACK MEMBER SAYS 'ITS BEE POSTTIVE EXPERIENCE'-  
BLAIR

S 29, A-10-1

& MARIAN ANDERSON HAVE 4 THINGS IN COMMON. EACH HAS BEEN  
TOUCHED BY DAR IN DIFFERENT WAYS--EDIT.

-1987-

F 8, A-1-2

Recalls family slavery from 1830s--Tobin

-1990-

O 11 A-1-1

Of Det; was first black member of DAR.--Greenwood

FARMER, KIP : TELEVISION PRODUCER

1981

JA 12, B-5-2

32, TO RUN BOTH CHANNEL 31 & IN-HOME THEATER FROM HDQRTS IN  
AA.-BROWN

1974

FARMER, LARRY ATTORNEY

012, A-6-6

SAID DISTRICT CTS. IN 68' DID NOT HAVE AUTHORITY TO  
EXAMINE DEFENDANTS AND BIND THEM OVER FOR TRIAL- FLAW  
IN LAW COULD FREE HUNDREDS

FARMER, LARRY : BASKETBALL COACH

1981

MR 18, D-7-1

LA-NAMED HEAD COACH AT UCLA.

FARMER, LOUIS - ASSAULT

1966

~~AP 18, C-14-7~~

WOUNDS JAMES HORNBuckle, 20, MEAT MARKET CLERK WITH MEAT CLEAVER-HELD  
BY HORNBuckle UNTIL POLICE ARRIVED

1985

FARMER, MACHI : FLOWER SHOP OWNER

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Ap 28, F-6-1D

Owner of Lido Flower shop on far east side makes silk flowers.

FARMER, MRS. MARY - SLAYER

1909

Form 1656

The Detroit News

Mr 29, 1-1

Electrocuted in Auburn, NY, prison, this morning  
for slaying Mrs. Sarah Brennanof Brownsville, NY.  
April, 1908, had a normal brain, physicians re-  
port

FARMER, MARY ELLEN : AIDE

1978

JL 28, B-4-3

LOUISVILLE-RESIGNED AFTER RED-FACED MAYOR WM B STANSBURY  
ADMITS WEEKEND TRIP WITH HER



FARMER, MELVIN JR. : OFFICIAL

1977

N 23, B-1-1 ST

BENTON HARBOR-CITY MANAGER HAS BEEN FIRED FOR ALLEGED IN-EFFICIENCY

FARMER, MICHAEL -) WEALTHY IRISHMAN

1930

Form 1656

The Detroit News Mr 24, 1-2

Engaged to Marilyn Miller, actress  
1931

N 7, 17-3

N 9, 1-3

Married Gloria Swanson Ag 16

Marriage to Miss Swanson called invalid

1934

SWANSON FILES DIVORCE CHARGING CRUELTY MY 14

My 15, 18-2

My 17, 33-3

DIVORCE CASE CALLED PUBLICITY GAG

SEEN WITH LADY ASHLEY

N 12, 1-1

N 16, 2-3 NITE

HURT IN PARIS

1936

JE 15, 6-5-BLST

VISITS SCREEN COLONY FOR 1ST TIME IN 2 YRS

FARMER, MICHAEL - MURDERED

1958

MR 6, 21-2

NYC-7 YOUTHS FIGHT CONV IN DEAT OF ABOVE

AP 16, 38-3

NYC/ABOVE'S FATHER FURIOUS AT CONVICTION OF BOYS WHO KILLED ABOVE

AP 22, 20-1

WHO KILLED ABOVE?—MOSEDALE

FARMER, MICHELE : ACTRESS DAUGHTER OF GLORIA SWANSON

1951

TO WED BOB HAMON NEXT MONTH  
TO MARRY SINGER ROBT AMON

S 9, 1-1-3  
S 10, 1-3 NITE

FARMER, MIKE

BASKETBALL PLAYER

1960

N 15, C-13-7

NY KNICKERBOCKERS SELL ABOVE TO CINCINNATI ROYALS

---1965---

N 14, D-11-4

ST. LOUIS--RETIRE FROM ST. LOUIS HAWKS N13--WAS NAMED AS ST. HAWK COACH

---1966---

AP 29, D-2-3

NAMED NEW COACH OF BALTIMORE BULLETS OF N BA SUCCEEDING PAUL SEYMOUR  
ABOVE NAMED AP 28

N 5, B-4-3

BUDDY JEANNETTE TOOK OVER BALTIMORE BULLETS AFTER FIRING  
ABOVE FROM TEAM

1977

FARMER. MINNIE - PUBLISHER

S 1, B-4-1 1Dot

HOWARDCITY-AGE 85, STILL PUTS OUT HER WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, HOWARD  
CITYRECORD

FARMER, NANCY A.: JUDGE

1990

Mr 28 B-3-6 D

Named to District court bench.-1994-

N 10 B 4-4

Re-elected to 36th district court;election results

FARMER, OLLIE - ROBBERY

1965

~~N 4, A-22-1 3\*~~

SENTENCED TO 1½-15 YR PRISON TERM FOR \$.24 ROBBERY



FARMER, RALPH F.: PVT.: ARMY: DETROIT

1952

WOUNDED; KOREA

N 17, 18-2

FARMER, RED: RACE CAR DRIVER

1971

~~F 14, D-1-2~~

WON PERMATEX 300 AT DAYTONA INTERNAT'L SPEEDWAY--DOWDALL  
-1993- J1 15 C 7-1

Birmingham, Ala. Tells about helicopter crash that killed  
NASCAR star Davey Allison and injured him

FARMER, RICHARD E.: SUICIDE VICTIM

1973

010, B-2-5 W

25, OF 3480 W. CHICAGO, FATALLY SHOOTS FORMER GIRLFRIEND,  
IRMA JEAN HADEN, 22, OF 457 LENOIR CT. IN RIVER ROUGE, THEN  
KILLS SELF 0 9

FARMER, ROBERT : SAFETY

1989

F 27,D-3-2

Of RJS Safety Equipment Inc in Hazel Pk, offers products to  
protect race drivers-Cain

FARMER, ROBERT - DETROIT - SUSPECT

1932

Form 1656

The Detroit News

N 6, 1-11-5

N 7, 33-3

D 25, 1-5-8

HELD AS SUSPECT IN GAS STATION HOLDUP

IMPLICATES 3 OTHERS IN HOLDUP

SENTENCED TO LONIA 7-25 YEARS

FARMER, ROBERT - DETROIT

1947

EDDIE HARRIS CHARGED WITH MURDER ABOVE DURING POKER GAME

D 2, 16-3

FARMER, ROBERT ALAN - BIRMINGHAM SOCIETY

1956

S 9, E-6-4

MARRIED VIRGINIA A WAGNER

FARMER, ROBERT BRUCE: BELLEVILLE SOLDIER

1945

KILLED IN GERMANY

MY 18, 25-5



FARMER, SARUSSA: MURDERED

1973

23 YR OLD, & LUTHER GIST, 37 FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN ALLEY  
AR REAR OF 4548 COOPER

JA11, C-24-4 FINAL

FARMER, SILAS - HISTORIOGRAPHER - DET., 1883

Form 1656

The Detroit News

F 21, 4-2

In annual report to council, tells about his-  
toric street names

My 12, 1-2 1890

Mother, Roxana Farmer, died yesterday

D 29, 5-3 1902

Found dead in bed at his home, 51 Selden ave.

--1971---

Ag 26, B-9-3 D

TOOK UP PROJECTS FOR LOCAL HISTORIES--LOCHBILER

FARMER, SILAS:

DETROIT: DEAD

1939

Form 1656

D 11,9-2

MEMORIAL ELN HONORING ABOVE TO BE PLANTED AT DET. PUBLIC LIBRARY DEC.  
19

1969

FARMER, VONDEE - ROBBER

JE 2, A-13-2

ABOVE SUSPECT ESCAPES WHEN GUARD LEFT HIM TEMPORARILY TO  
ESCORT ANOTHER PRISONER TO SEE A VISITOR

-1978-

D 5, B-8-2

38, OF PONTIAC, SHOT & KILLED BY POLICE IN DET.

FARMER, WAYNE: QUAK

1972

AP 21, A-12-1

IMPOSTOR--POSED AS DOCTOR TO GET JOB AS HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR OF MERCY HOSPITAL IN MONROE

FARMER, WILLIAM - INKSTER

1951

CHGD TICKET-SCALPING AT ALL-STAR GAME  
--1953--

JL 11, 21-3

AP 30, 8-1

ARRESTED IN MUTUALS RING SMASHED AT KAISER-FRÄZER; MAIN PICKUP MAN

My 2, 9-3

RELEASED ON BAIL FOR MUTUAL NUMBERS CHG.

FARMER, WILLIAM : TEACHER

1977

B B. B-2-2 E

LANS-COURT RULES THAT HE ACQUIRED TENURE AFTER 2 YRS  
PROBATION AS LONG AS HE WAS NOT FIRED FOR BAD JOB

26, of Almont, arraigned on chg of raping 11-yr-old girl,  
possible suspect in similar incidents S 6 B-1-2  
S 17 B-3-1NoDot  
Psychiatric exam ordered after he told police he is con-  
trolled by black box in his head  
-1990- My 22 B 3-1  
Rape trial starts Je 1 B-3-1  
26, claimed 'black box' in his head controls him, pleads  
guilty to rape of 11-yr-old Casco Twp girl



FARMER, WILLIAM M. : ARMED FORCES:

1944

WOUNDED

S 21, 41-5

WOUNDED

D 11, 17-1

WOUNDED IN ACTION

--1945--

JA 1, 17-5

1975

FARMER, WILLIAM P. - REALTOR

MR 15, A-6-1

PLEADED GUILTY TO TAKING PAYOFFS FROM CONTRACTORS IN RETURN  
FOR HOME REPAIR CONTRACTS FROM HUD-BALL

FARMER, ZAAVAN : SHOT

1980

MY 22, B-9-3

AG 19, SEMINARY STUDENT WOUNDED TRYING TO STOP 2 THUGS FROM  
STEALING SOME KIDS BIKES=TITTSWORTH

S 21 E-2-1

Simons Michelson Zeive Adv of Troy lands \$3-million acct--  
Naughton

N 1 E 1-5

Farmer Jack-A&P union carries advertising clout-Naughton  
-1990-

J1 13 E-1-4

Farmer Jack, largest advertiser in Det's papers, will pull  
ads for 6 wks to try direct mail advertising.--Naughton

D 17 F 3 2

Farmer Jack's experiment'' with direct mail advertising is  
turning out to be a way of doing business Markiewicz

J1 12 E 2-1

The farmer in Farmer Jack's ads will sport a new look.

# FARMER JACKS: ROBBERY

1993

Ag 1 A 1-1

Southfield Farmer Jack was target of robbery attempt

Ag 2 B 1-1D

Farmer Jack holdup puzzles Southfield police-Martindale

1999

F 19 C 5-1

Eastpointe-3 men tried to rob Farmer Jack, 9 Mile Rd.;1

caught in Harper Woods;cops look for other 2 S 30 D-5-6

EASTPOINTE-6 armed men wearing Halloween masks

held up 24-hour store of more than \$10,000Grant

D 13 D 3-1

Dearborn-1 of 2 robbery suspects at Farmer Jack,Michigan,  
killed self after exchanging fire with cops

B.H. FARMER JACK

1971

JA 15, C-1-1

90 FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS USE COMPUTERS SO SHOPPERS  
CAN COMPARE PRICE OF GOODS TO FIND CHEAPEST BUY-HOOVER

N 16, B-1-7 D

TO RECEIVE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AWARD OF DETROIT URBAN LEAGUE  
AT NOON LUNCHEON N 17 AT COBO HALL

---1972---

Ag13, B-15-4 HOME

FIVE ALARM FIRE AT STORE ON SHAFFER AND TIREMAN, DAMAGE  
ESTIMATE NOT REVEALED

D11, A-1-5 Final

Gary Kowalczyk, asst. manager of above branch at 1620 E.  
Grand Blvd. , shot to death in gun battle during attempted  
holdup of store--one bandit slain, security guard wounded

D12, B-5-4

Same---~~NWXX~~ Newell

D13, C-8-1

Willie Lee Griffins, 29 of 2915 Hogarth, Detroit, dead  
other bandit sought in holdup -killing of Gary Kowalczyk

-----1972-----

D16, A-7-4

UNARMED PRIVATE GUARD WALTER McLaurin, 58, AT ABOVE KILLED  
DURING ATTEMPTED HOLDUP AT BRANCH AT 6561 GRATIOT

D16, A-12-3

THURMAN SHANNON, 34, OF 3635 HUNT JAILED IN CONNECTION WITH  
FATAL ROBBERY AT ABOVE BRANCH AT 1620 E. GRAND BLVD. IN WHICH  
GARY KOWALCZYK WAS KILLED --1973--

S 21, B-1-1 D

NATL. BLACK UNITED CONSUMERS CLUB BOYCOTT STORES IN INNER CITY  
BEING DIRTY & UNSAFE-BAUMGARTEN

N 2, A-21-1

OAKLAND CIRC. CT. ISSUES TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER VXS.  
UFW FOR PICKETING FARMER JACK STORES-FLEMING

N 30, A-4-3 RACE

UFW UNION MEMBERS WIN RIGHT TO RESUME PICKETING OVER SALE  
OF NONUNION GRAPES AT AREA STORES BY OAKLAND CIRC. JUDGE  
WM. P. HAMPTON --1974--

MR 20, B-2-4 E

GROSSE PTE. WOODS ASKING FOR SUSPENSION OF ITS BEER & WINE LI-  
CENSE FOR STORE AT 20382 MACK FOR HEARING TO DETERMINE ITS  
NECESSITY-GOCZKOWSKI

D 17 E-1 2

A&P, Farmer Jack work to overcome merger glitches in  
not-so-smooth transition.- D.Smith

-1990-

Je 13 E-2-3

Firing of 14 Farmer Jack execs is sign that A&P wants more  
control; staff cuts expected to continue.--Tompson

-1993-

F 18 E 2-1

Craig Sturken, 49, will replace Larry Zettle as vice-presi-  
dent of the A&P /Farmer Jack of MI group. - Wilson



Je 13 D-1-5

Warehouse workers reject proposal that would combine labor contracts with A&P workers throwing monkey wrench into efforts to merge 2 chains.--D.Smith

-1990-

Ap 3 E-1-5

Farmer Jack/A&P will cut 88 workers.--Olson

---1991---

Ag 6, A-5-3

Clerks threaten to strike

Ag 12, E-8-4

Employees of 69 stores voted to OK pact that includes \$1.45 per hr raise-Wilson -1995-

Je 08 B 3-5

Talks between A&P/Farmer Jack and union came to a halt this week

FARMER JACK : SERVICE

1995

D 04 C 6-4

Begins on-line shopping service;how it works-Larabee

FARMER JACK: SUITS

1999

F 22 A-1-2

HAMTRAMCK-21-yr-old Tourette's syndrome sufferer files  
suit after fired for shouting profanities-Bates

B.H.: FARMER JACK

1974

LCC REFUSES REQUEST TO SUSPEND LICENSE GRANTED TO GPWOODS  
MKT.-GOCZKOWSKI

MY 13, B-101 W

JE 28, B-4-2

TO OPEN SUPERMARKET IN INNER CITY

-1975-

O 19, A-3-5

16 ARRESTED ON PICKET LINE FOR UFW AT FARMER JACK MKT-  
MLECZKO

O 21, A-18-1

FARMER JACK UNION LEADER HORACE BROWN TO COMPLAIN TO AFLCIO

THAT HIS MEMBERS BEING VICTIMIZED UNFAIRLY BY UFW PROTEST

OTHER MARKETS CARRY BOYCOTTED PRODUCTS ALSO O 23, B-10-1

WHY SHOUD DET SUFFER FOR CALIF PROBLEM?-EDIT O 25, A-10-4

DET AFL-CIO FIGHTS BOYCOTT AT FARMER JACK-CRELLIN

-1976-

MR 3, B-2-4 N

MRS MARIE YOUNG SUEING FARMER JACK, FRED'S PARTY STORE,  
& DON'S PARTY STORE; HUSB RICHARD BOUGHT LIQUOR WHILE  
VISIBLY INTOXICATED & KILLED SELF IN CAR ACC IN 1974

-1976-

My 25, A-3-1

BIRDS INVADE STORE ON 9 MILE IN E DET-DUNN Ag 4, E-1-3

FIRM RESPONDS TO CUSTOMER COMPLAINS-Myers D 29, C-16-2

OFFERS DOUBLE DISCOUNT ON COUPONS-KAUFMAN

---1977---

JA 6, A-3-1

WANTS TO BUILD SUPERMARKET WITH PARKING IN RRR ADJACENT  
BALDUCK PARK AT WARREN & CANYON-KENYON/TUONY F3, A-9-1

DUE TO ENERGY CRISIS TO CLOSE ALL STORES AT 10 PM  
DAILY-BAUERLE Ag 10, B-1-1 N

FAMED DEXTER-DAVISON MARKET STILL LIVES AS PARTLY FARMER  
JACK-LADERMAN O 15, A-3-3

CELEBRATING 50TH ANNIV. WITH PARTY AT DET. ZOO, GIVING FREE  
TICKETS TO ZOO-O'CONNOR -1978- AP 14, B-3-2 N

FARMER JACK TO SELL 'NO NAME' CANNED GOODS-YOURIST

-1980-

Mr 17, B-2-5wD

FROZE PRICES ON SOME ITEMS FOR 1 MONTH.

B.H. : FARMER JACK

1981

OPENED DET STORE AT E. WARREN & BRUSH.

JA 27, C-3-3

MY 12, D-3-3

SHOPPERS IRATE OVER TRIPLE VALUE COUPON OFFER-MYERS

-1982-

F 23, B-8-1N

INSPECTION AT WARREN STORE FINDS MEAT SHORT-WEIGHTED

OPENS STORE AT ROSA PARKS BLVD & BLAINE-DOERR  
ACORN PICKETS NEW VIRGINIA PK STORE-DOERR

MR 25, C-9-1

MR 26, B-8-1

MY 17, B-5-1 D

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENTS COMPLAIN ABOUT BUMS DELIVERING

FARMER JACKS ADS-DESEPT

AG 20, D-14-1

REQUESTS IN COURT THAT SMALLER GROCERS ORDERED TO STOP SEND  
ING FOLKS TO STAND IN FRONT OF ROSA PARKS STORE IN DET.-WAD  
DMEIR

N 30, C-4-2

REPORTED BIG IMPROVEMENT IN OPERATING RESULTS IN THIRD

D 13, D-1-4

QUARTER.

TIES 3RD QTR LOSS TO PRICE WAR -1984-

JA 4, A-3-6

ROBERT TAKE \$40,000 FROM PONTIAC STORE

--1984--

JA 20, A-3-6

CARL RUNYON, 20 OF WARREN CHARGED IN THEFT, KIDNAPING OF  
EMPLOYEES AT STORE AT EIGHT MILE AND SCHOENHERR IN WARREN.

S 20, A-3-6

FORMER DET FIREMAN NORRIS FRYE 34 AWARDED \$1.5 MILLION. SLIP-  
PED & FELL ON WATER FROM STORE FREEZER O 31, C-1-5

POSTPONES PLAN TO IMPOSE WAGE & BENEFIT ROLLBACKS ON 5,000  
WORKERS-NEHMAN

N 21, A-9-3 4DOT

TENTATIVE PACT

N 22, C-1-2

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT COULD SERVE AS PATTERN FOR OTHER CHAINS

N 28, C-10-2

-NEHMAN

4800 EMPLOYEES TO VOTE ON PROPOSED PACT NEXT WEEK-NEHMAN

N 29, D-4-2

3-YR FREEZE ON BASE WAGES & PROFIT-SHARING PLAN ARE KEY FE-  
ATURES OF TENTATIVE PACT COVERING 4800-NEHMAN

FARMER JACK

1984

N 29, D-4-2-4DOT

TENTATIVE PACT AVOIDS 13.5% WAGE ROLLBACK CONTAINED IN AGREEMENT APPROVED BY KROGER CO WORKERS-NEHMAN

D 2, A-3-2 3DOT

UNARMED GUARD SHOT IN ROBBERY AT STORE AT DEQUINDRE & JOHN R

D 6, A-3-4

EMPLOYEES REJECTED PROPOSED THREE-YEAR CONTRACT BUT TIED

HEAD OF BARGAINING COMMITTEE BY REFUSING TO AUTHORIZES STRIKE

D 7, B-1-6

KE-NEHMAN

BORMAN'S EXPLORES OPTIONS AFTER 2ND REJECTION OF LABOR

PACT-NEHMAN

D 7, B-1-6-3DOT

POOR VOTER TURNOUT BY UNIONIZED WORKERS HAS FORCED CALL FOR NEW ELECTION, VOIDING RESULTS OF BALLOTING-NEHMAN

D 8, C-1-5

BALLOTS GO OUT.



-1984-

D 20, E-3-2

3-YR AUSTERITY LABOR CONTRACT APPROVED BY EMPLOYEES-NEHMAN

D 21, E-1-2

TO CUT WAGES & BENEFITS FOR 600 MEAT DEPT EMPLOYEES-NEHMAN

D 30, A-3-1

BUTCHERS STRIKE WONT SHUT STORES

D 30, A-3-52DOT

600 BUTCHERS STRIKE

D 31, A-3-5

STRIKE FAILS TO CLOSE STORES-BAILER

---1985---

JA 3, F-4-3

MEATCUTTER HEAD SAYS CO CLAIMING NEAR BANKRUPTCY IN SALO  
ARY AND BENEFIT CUTS-NEHMAN

JA 4, A-10-6

MAKES OFFER TO END MEATCUTTERS STRIKE

JA 5, A-3-1

MAYOR YOUNG INTERVENES-CAIN

JA 6, A-3-6

YOUNG GETS STRIKE TALKS RESUMED-ALPERT

JA 7, A-3-2

RESPONSE FROM MEATCUTTERS AWAITED-GEBERT

JA 8, A-3-5

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT-

XJA 8, A-3-43DOT

BUTCHERS RETURN

JA 10, A-3-6

MEATCUTTERS APPROVE PACE-NEHMAN

JA 18, A-3-1

LESTER MASON JR HELD IN ROBBERY OF MARKET AT 15690 JOY

F 28, E-1-2D

New \$5million complex to anchor Livernois Avenue of Fashion  
-Bowerman

My 25, C-1-2

Borman's has made a turnaround after 2 money-losing yrs-Smi  
th

Je 15, A-3-5-M01

Mexican style cheeses linked to 29 deaths in Calif were  
sold at Farmer Jack stores

Je 16, A-3-6

Stores pulled line of Mexican cheeses off shelves-Dunn

-1985-

Jl 23, C-1-2

Southfield Road & 12½ mi store takes hassle out of shopping  
Benson

S 12, C-8-

Bormans to close Detroit Pure Milk subsidiary-Smith

-1986-

My 24, B 1-3

Despite 3.8% sales decline, Borman's optimistic-Cain  
Warren store gets bomb threat-Ourlan

Ag 9, B-1-1  
D 16, D-2-4

To open 3 stores in Det area next yr-Gruley

-1987-

My 27 E-1-1

Newest branch at Nine Mile & Mack in East Detroit.

Ag 3, B 3-6

Workers OK strike

Ag 8, C-1-6

Contract extended, bargaining continues-Vlasic

Ag 9, B-3-1

Tentative agreement reached with union

- Workers win bonuses & paid time off in new contract.--Nehman  
Ag 11 D-3-1
- Workers split on buyout proposal.--Nehman  
Ag 12 C-1-6
- Farmer Jack gets strike threat.  
Ag 15C-1-1
- Strike enters its 2nd day but stores are open-Ming  
Ag 18, D-1-2
- Borman's struggles to keep Farmer Jack stores open during strike.--Ming  
Ag 19 C-1-2
- Farmer Jack cashiers fear part-time work.--Ming  
Ag 20 E-1-2
- Tentative agreement-Ming  
Ag 22, A-1-2
- Union leaders expect approval  
Ag 23, B\_2-1

--1987--- Ag 24, A-1-5 4dot

Farmer Jack agreement ends strike- contract passes  
2-1Tittsworth. Ag 24, A-1-5

Agreement ends Farmer Jack strike. Ag 24, A-1-5 4dot  
Contract passes. Ag 25, D-1-6

Farmer Jack struggles to restock shelves after  
strike- Ming. S 1 D-3-6

Pharmacists at Farmer Jack vote to join union; others in  
various stages of organizing.--Ming

-1988- F 19, A\_1-1

Halts double coupons

F 24 C-2-2

Borman's will sell 29 mkts in Utah & Idaho; plans to sell  
32 more in the West.

My11, C\_1-2

Sale talks  
of f-f-Nehman

Ag 19 A-1-2

Mysterious white-haired man wearing a white tuxedo in white stretch limo gave away \$50 bills in store at Warren & St. Antoine.--Basheda

Ag 20, B-6-3

Farmer Jack officials still mystified by money man

S 1 F 1-5

Canadian exec Marvin L Biltis to head Farmer Jack-Nehman

N 15, B-4-1

Offers Russian circus bear at Union Lake market-Toy

D13, A-1-6

A&P may buy Farmer jack . Sedgwick. D14, A-1-6

A&P bid a costly bagful for shoppers. Kashovich.

D14, C-1-5

Borman weighs \$76 million bid.-Starkman

-1988--D15, E-1-2

Borman could reap millions fr sale of Farmer Jack.

D 19, C 1-2

A&P offers to buy the 79 stores-Starkman & Kaskovich

D 24, A 1-2

A&P to buy stores for \$76million-Sedgwick & Kaskovich

D 31, C-1-2

Paul Borman to get \$600,000 per yr for 10yrs in deal-Starkman

-1989-

Ja 6 E-2-1

Meadowdale Foods, operator of Great Scott! chain, negotiating to buy various A&P & Farmer Jack stores.

Ja 17 D-1-5

Farmer Jack sale to A&P clears anti-trust hurdle.--Starkman

F 3 E-1-5

Newly-merged A&P & Farmer Jack will cut costs rather than  
raise prices for profit--D.Smith

F 8, A-1-2

40 A&P stores in Metro Area will become Farmer Jacks-Smith

F 11, C 1-5

Expanded chain may be tough on rivals-Smith

F 22, C-2-3

Store at 10 Mi & S'field to close March 4

F 27, D-1-1

To close store at 10Mi&Southfield, move 30 workers

Mr 31 G-1-1 3Dot

Farmer Jack & A&P will begin joint ad campaign as 1st  
public step in merging operations.

Ap 19 C-1-2

Fares best in mkt of highly competitive prices.--D.Smith



-1989-

My 25 F-2-3

A&P exports Farmer Jack name to Canada.

J1 14 E 2-1

Customers hot over microwaved meat, metallic security device  
that's attached to meat packages, ignites when microwaved  
-Smith-

-1990-

F 13 C-6-3

Farmer Jack-A&P alliance shuffles managers.--D.Smith

F 21 E-2-1

& A&P to stop double-coupon promotion.--D.Smith

Mr 23 E 1-6

Farmer Jack, A&P get new roles-Fogel

Mr 30 E-1-2

Switching names at several A&P & Farmer Jack stores con-  
fuses customers.--Tomp

Ap 2, F-1-1

Names switched in Mr 30 business story of stores

## FARMER JACK

1990

Ap 24 E 1-1

Closed its store at Livernois and Lyndon on Det westside

Jl 11 E 1-2

NY-Former owner Paul Borman said he has regrets about selling its stores to A & P-Tomp

D 18, E-1-2

& A&P avoid lawsuit over item-pricing-Wilson D 19 D 2-3

Donate \$25,000 to the Salvation Army & Capuchine Soup Kitchen.

D 21 E 2-5

Grocers OK credit cards -1991-

Ap 24 G 13-5

Issuing a booklet call Passport to Savings. It contains coupons for travel & food that would save you \$5,000

My 31 B 3-2 D

DEt-A gunman wearing an orange apron took more than \$600 from the grocery store

-1991-

Jl 10 C 1-2

Borman and launch a bid to buy back some of the stores it sold to A&P 3 yrs ago-Wilson

Ag 13,A-5-2

Promises freed bread to those waiting in line behind 3 other customer-Tompore

Ag 15,E-1-5

Paul Borman ousted from office-Wilson

Ag 25, D-1-4

Larry Zettle will try to restore luster to this supermarket chain-Wilson

S 17, B-3-2 D

Clinton Twp-Assailant robbed store of cigarettes at Harper & Denton, employee was in hot pursuit, being sought, also stole van

N 17,C-3-6W

Dearborn Hts-to test talking carts

D 15, C-3-6 W

Plymouth-Realtor K.C. Mueller encourages protest on vacancy of this former store on Main Street

-1992

Ap 14 A 5-4

A&P/Farmer Jacks aims to win back customers during Kroger Strike-Wilson

Je 2 A 5-1

Rosa Parks attended the grand reopening of FarmerJack store on Rosa Parks Blvd.

Ag 25, B-3-1 E

3 unidentified gunmen escape with \$533 cash from supermarket in Det.

-1993-

Mr 5 E 1-4

By May 1 will close 8 more Farmer Jack and A & P stores in Michigan. - Wilson

Ap 18 A 2-1

New automated recycling bin for cans at FarmerJack store in HarperWoods-Markiewicz

Ap 30 B 6-1

Fumes from faulty air cond unit forced customers to flee

Farmer Jack in Madison Heights

Je 4 E 3-1

Is showing off its prototype supermarket in Hazel Park.

To offer discounted airline tickets to Orlando, Fla. in cooperation with some travel agencies

-1994-

F 25 E 3-2

-1994-

Mr 18 E 1-5

Is launching Just Help Yourself diet menus. - Marchetti

Je 29 B 3-1NE

Lavito Holmes & Joseph T.Smiley charged with armed robbery  
of Farmer Jack,Plymouth & Inkster

Je 29 E 8-1

New Farmer Jack being built in Waterford-A.King

-1995-

Je 12 D 5-1D

Dearborn resident Joh Bendzick says the new supermarket is  
not just an eyesore, but an abomination J1 06 S 8-1

Farmer Jack to open its largest store ever at W.Outer Drive  
& Southfield Freeway;description

J1 12 B 3-5

Plans to grow by 15 outlets in Michigan next year

O 26 F 16-1

Another alternative to frozen foods and TV dinners - F.  
Jack adding hot entrees<sup>to take out</sup> and salad bars-Durfee

N 29 E 3-5

Offering home delivery grocery service for fee "Fast Lane"

Ja 17 K 1-2

James Hooks, Metro Foodland and other grocers, n.w. Det.,  
near new Farmer Jack, Southfield/Outer Drive, losing money-  
Esparza Mr 22 C-1-5

Thomas Allen Jensen, 26, Center Line accused of extortion  
in Farmer Jack bomb threats Je 14, B-1-4

To honor Motor City heritage with Model T Ford theme when  
it builds store at Highland Park site, also 15 other stores-  
Preddy O 1 C-5-1

Rochester Hills residents don't want proposed supermarket.  
-Ilka N 27 D 5-1

Developers Robt. Aikens & Assoc. sued Rochester Hills to  
force them to accept plan for supermarket; city rezoned-  
Durfee

-1996-

D 04 B 1-1

To open 100th supermarket, in Chesterfield Twp-Preddey

-1997-

S 04 B 5-1 F 26, B-1-6

To build store in Gr Pte Wds

Expands its Bonus Savings Club plan that gives discounts  
N 6 B-1-2

Farmer Jack to open store in Highland Park on site of  
Henry Ford's first assembly line.-King

N 11 D 6-1 no dot

Preview of opening of new Farmer Jack on site of Ford  
Model T plant, Highland Park-Lewis

N 21 C-1-1 3dotME

Roseville- 50-yr-old man fell 30 ft from markets roof,  
seriously hurt.

-1998-

Ja 09 D-3-1

DEARBORN-2 residents win use of leased '98 Ford Rangers for  
2 years for correctly guessing # of coffee bags in trucks

Ap 24 D-5-4

Mt.Clemens- deli express at Farmer Jack - Preddy

AG 10 D 3-5

Livonia-Residents at Farmington/6 Mile don't want a Farmer Jack supermarket there-Storey

S 06 B 3-6

Livonia-Some residents oppose turning Ward Presby.Church into Farmer Jack;other uses they suggest not feasible-Lynch

S 09 B 2-3

Grosse Pointe woods-Preview of their Farmer Jack Food Emporium opening today on Mack near Vernier, \$12 million,up-scale place-Wisely

S 20 B 3-1

Livonia-City plan.com rejects Farmer Jack's rezoning bid to build on former site of Ward Presby.Church,6 Mile



1999

Ag 19 A 1-5

to offer World Perk miles (in deal with Northwest) for  
grocery purchases-J.Smith/Preddy

Ag 20 B 1-5

Det.-to open flagship store next to new housing develop;  
E.Jefferson/St.Jean;to offer more nongrocery items-King

Ag 20 B 1-5

Troy- ~~Farmer~~ Jack expects 500,000 a week to take advantage  
of airline miles-Wisely/Smith (how to sign up)

2000

F 13 D 1-1

Det.-Farmer Jack and Priceline.com join;will offer online  
grocery shopping-Ramirez

FOUNDING CONV OF ABOVE TO BE HELD IN ANN ARBOR, MICH DEC 27-29  
O 29, 37-1 NITE

FARMER-LABOR PARTY - CONVENTION - 1928

1927

S 18, 1-2-1

National convention to meet in Milwaukee, My 17  
1928, executive committee announces

FARMER-LABOR - CONV.

1928

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J1 11, 11-5

Drya & Labor party cant agree, each probably  
will name own pres. candidate

N 12,15-4,mich

Sioux Falls SD-For Standard Dollar

J.I.Poirer re-elected head

N 13,26-5

---1938---

MY 23, 11-1 B S

PHIL LAFOLLETTE IGNORED BY ABOVE

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N 15,22-1

LOUIS J. TABER SAYS THERE'S NO NEED FOR A PARTY

FARMER-LABOR-PARTY:

IO/A

1938

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AG 15,12-5

PARTY PUTS SUPPORT BEHIND 3RD PARTY MOVEMENT

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MICHIGAN UNIT BEING ORGANIZED; D D ALDERDYCE MAKING CONV PLANS  
 MEETING IN JACKSON F 22 FOR ORGANIZATION; GARRISON  
 JUDGE EDW J JEFFRIES & EUGENE J BROCK NAMED TO STATE EXEC COMMITTEE-  
 GARRISON  
 CLYDE V FENNER DENIES PLANS TO JOIN ABOVE PARTY  
 CONV OPENS AT RD RAPIDS  
 NOMINATE EO FOULKES FOR GOVERNOR  
 WAYNE CO ORG FORMED JL 10  
 JACKSON-MEETING ~~XX~~ AG 1 TO PICK NEW CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR  
 D D ALDERDYCE PICKED AS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR  
 AIMS TO WIPE OUT CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM OF PRODUCTION & DISTRIBUTION  
 REP CARL WEIDEMAN POSSIBLE CANDIDATE  
 NO TICKET IN WAYNE COUNTY  
 SLATE NAMED IN MACOMB COUNTY  
 TICKET ENTERED IN MACOMB COUNTY ---1936---  
 UNIT MAY BE FORMED BY MAURICE SUGAR IN WAYNE COUNTY  
 WAYNE CO. PARTY TO BE FORMED APR. 19

JA 29,9-6

F 22,40-3

F 23,17-1

F 27,15-5

JL 4,5-1

JL 5,15-1

JL 11,15-5

JL 28,2-3

AG 2,14-6 WSC

AG 5,1-4-4

S 19,8-4

S 26,7-2

O 6,21-5

O 10,9-6

F 20,8-4

AP 16,20-3

---1936---

DELEGATES OF 50 DET. TRADE UNIONS ATTEND WAYNE CO. MEETING

AP 20, 3-1

APR. 19

MY 7, 16-4-WSC

MEETING CALLED FOR MAY 24 AT UWOSSO

MY 23, 9-3

LEADERS TO CONFER AT UWOSSO MY 24

MY 25, 7-1

600 ATTEND UWOSSO MEET, STATE CONV TO BE HELD AUG. 1

J 14, 13-2

STATE CONV. TO BE HELD AT UWOSSO SEPT. 12

AG 9, 1-2-1

WAYNE CO. DELEGATION TO FAVOR ANY PARTICULAR PRES. CANDIDATE; SEEK UNIT  
Y FOR 1940-GARRISON

S 12, 1-4

S 13, 1-1-5

NUSJ DELEGATES BARRED FROM CONV.-MCGOWAN

S 15, 13-4

PARTY SPLITS; 3 GRPS. CARRY ON AFTER ROW

S 23, 38-5 BL STK

TO HOLD MEETING OCT. 3 TO FINISH UP BUSINESS

S 24, 9-1 WSC

SLATE OF CANDIDATES CERTIFIED; LIST

MAURICE SUGAR SAYS ABOVE'S SPONSORSHIP OF CAND. OF LEMKE A POLITICAL  
TRICK TO ELECT LONDON

S 25, 22-1

EDIT-VOTE UNION PARTY CAN COMMAND IN MICH. MADE KNOWN

S 25, 2-8 BL STK

LEMKE TICKET FIGHT PERILED BY FACTIONS

S 26, 3-6

FILES WITH CO. CLERK IT'S SLATE OF CAND. FOR CONGRESS, STATE SEN., HOUSE  
OF REP. & CO. OFFICES; LIST

O 2, 4-8

FACTION OF ABOVE ATTEMPTS TO KEEP NAMES OF LEMKE & O'BRIEN OFF BALLOT

U 4, 1-2-4

FLINT-1 FACTION OF ABOVE REJECTS LEMKE

O 6, 2-8

JUDGE EDWARD J. JEFFRIES REFUSES TO BE A CAND. FOR US SENATE ON ABOVE  
PARTY TICKET

O 7, 7-4

SUP. CT. DENIES WRIT BY WHICH ABOVE SOUGHT TO KEEP NAMES OF UNION PARTY  
CANDIDATES FR THEIR SLATE ON N BALLOT



FARMER-LABOR PARTY : MICHIGAN

1936

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0 8, 2-8

MORE INTERNAL DIFFICULTIES; EUGENE J BROCK PETITIONS FOR SLATE CANCELL-  
ATION

0 13,33-1-BLST

2 FARMER-LABOR TICKETS TO GO ON NOV.3 BALLOT

0 15,17-6

TICKET ELIMINATED FR STATE BALLOT

FARMER-LABOR PARTY - MINNESOTA

1932

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N. 16, 4-7

PLAN RADICAL SOCIAL PROGRAM; PROPOSE STATE OWNED POWER SYSTEM & UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ---1934---

S 22, 4-8

ST PAUL-JAS FARLEY BLASTS ABOVE HOPES BY ENDORSING DEM TICKET

---1936---

MR 28, 2-7

TO GET CO-OPERATION OF NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION

---1944---

AP 16, 1-2-1

MERGES WITH DEMOCRATS

-- 1948--

JE 14, 14-5

COMMEND HARRY TRUMAN AT CONV. BUT WILL SEND UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION

JE 4, 14-5

LEFT-WINGERS OF PARTY NAME SLATE OF ELECTORS FOR HENRY WALLACE

S 3, 4-6

WALLACE SUPPORTERS IN RANKS ABOVE LAY PLANS TO GET TICKET ON BALLOT BY PETITION AFTER LEGAL SETBACK

# FARMER-LABOR PARTY

--1928---

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MR 29,34-2

REPRESENTATIVES FARMER AND LABOR GROUPS TO MEET JL IN INTER-  
STS OF 3RD PARTY, VOTED BY MINN. FARMER-LABOR ORG. MR 28, ST. PA  
UL---

MY 19,2-5

CONVENTION OF ABOVE TO HAVE BEEN HELD MILWAUKEE MY 18 TO BE  
CHICAGO JE 10 INSTEAD---

S 8, 8-7

COL. FRANK WEBB, PRES. C ANDIDATE ANNOUNCES PLATFORM---

S 12, 16-3

DR. HENRY QUINCY ALEXANDER OF NORTH CAROLINA, NOMINES TO  
VICE-PRESIDENCY----

N 10, 6-8

PLANS 3RD TICKET-CALL COLLAPSE OF DEM. PARTY IMMINENT--

--1932----

JL 11,23-4

FIGHT FOR NEW PARTY LAUNCHED AT ST. PAUL, MINN---

--1935----

MR 12,33-8BLST

SAYS FR. COUGHLIN IS ABOVE; S LEADING CANDIDATE FOR STANDARD  
BEARER---

MR 24,1-9-1

SOCIALIST PARTY COMMISSION DECIDES AGAINST IMMEDIATE ORG.  
OF NATIONAL FARMER-LABOR PARTY---

JL 9,4-2

CONVENTION IN OMAHA DRAWS ONLY 27 DELEGATES---

JL 23,4-8

LESLIE ERICKSON DECLINES VICE PRES. NOMINATION---

ROYM. HARROP SELECTED AS RUNNING MATE FOR J COB COXEY--  
--1935---- AG 7, 2-5  
D 28, 4-5

PARTY HOLDS MANY STATE OFFICES IN MINNESOTA---

MINN. GROUP DROPS 3RD PARTY IDEA---  
--1936--- MY 7, 17-4CM  
JE 22, 7-5  
WISCONSIN PARTY SPURNS SUPPORT OF WM LEMKE FOR PRES.

FAILS TO ENDORSE LEMKE AT NATIONAL CONVENTION---  
HOWARD WILLIAMS, ORGANIZER IN DETROIT--- AG 8, 2-4  
AG 9, 1-2-1-3\*  
HOWARD WMS. ADVISES MICHIGAN PARTY TO ENDORSE ANY CANDIDATE  
FOR PRESIDENT, VISIONS 1940 RACE-GARRISON AG 19, 4-6BLST  
WISCONSIN LIBERALS TO FORM PARTY FOR 1940--- S 28, 11-5

EARL DROWDER TELLS GROUP TO SUPPORT SUCH MOVEMENTS AS  
ABOVE---

FARMER LABOR PARTY SWEEPS STATE OF MINNESOTA---

ONLY ONE OF 5 VOTERS WOULD JOIN ABOVE PARTY, POLL BY A10P  
--1937--- F 6, 1-8-3

ABOVE PARTY IS URGED FOR 1956---  
--1955--- MY 13, 4-41H

0 21, 61-3  
MYNNIE & ABRAHAM UNROVITZ, OWNERS OF ABOVE, FINED \$1,500 & ORDERED TO  
PAY \$3,000 TO 10 CHILDREN IN AGES 13 TO 16 FOR WORKING THEM 60 HRS WK

-----1956----- S 28, 16-1  
7 YR OLD BOY ADMITS SETTING FIRE WHICH CAUSED \$20,000 DAMAGE TO ABOVE  
WAREHOUSE AT 4763 ROHNS

1972

~~REDACTED~~ : FARMERS COOPERATIVE GRAIN CO

F 27, A-3-1

GREAT GRAIN ROBBERY STILL UNSOLVED--WELLS

MR 3, A-3-4

DET. NEWS. "SECRET WITNESS" OFFERS \$200,000 REWARD FOR  
INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF WHO-  
EVER DYNAMITED AND ROBBED ABOVE

~~REDACTED~~ - FARMERS' COOPERATIVE STORE - ANN ARBOR 1874

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D 10, 1-4

Organized eight years ago with \$23,000 capital,  
closes

BUSINESS HOUSES

FARMERS DEARBORN DAIRY CO.

1943

FINED \$300 FOR PUTTING WATER IN MILK <sup>Form 1656</sup> --1944--

D 2, 60-5  
MR 3, 3-3

REFUSED CITY LICENSE, SUES F RNDALE --1945--

MR 18, 1-14-2

CHARGED WITH DUMPING 30,000 POUNDS OF SKIM MILK IN FEB.

---1947---

MR 25, 20-4

ELIJAH TUCKEY SAYS ARMIN ROTH FRAMED HIM IN DAIRY CASE



**OFF : FARMERS EXPORT CO**

**1977**

**D 28, A-1-5**

**GALVESTON-GRAIN SILO EXPLOSION KILLS 9; TOLL MAY RISE**

**D 29, B-4-2**

**GALVESTON-DRY WEATHER CALLED FACTOR IN BLST D 31, B-16-1**

**WASH-INSPECTORS CLAIM THAT OFFICIALS AT EXPLOSION SITE WERE  
HOSTILE TO THEM**

**B. H. - FARMERS AND GLEANERS CO-OPERATIVE- 1913**  
**ISABELLA CO.**

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Is closed down; farmers lose in attempt to eliminate middleman

**RE : FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION**

**1953**

**ELWOOD BONINE, NAMED MICH. DIR. OF ABOVE**

**O 30, 4-3 L F**

**EWOD BONINE NAMED MEMBERS OF MICH. ADVISORY GROUP**

**Ag 28, 11-1 MAIL**

**HOUSE SENDS TO WHITE HOUSE 2 BILLS TO HELP STRICKEN AGRI. AREAS WITH  
FEDERAL LOANS**

**JE 28, 19-4**

**JE 28, 39-5**

**AGRI. DEPT. NAMES 12 COUNTIES IN MICH. WHERE ABOVE MAY MAKE EMERGENCY  
LOANS**

**O 26, 28-2**

**SECY OF AGRI. BENSON REPORTS THAT DURING FIRST FULL YR. OF THE SOIL &  
WATER CONSERVATION LOAN PROGRAM, ABOVE MADE & INSURED 3,731 LOANS FOR  
A TOTAL OF \$19,608,000**

**JE 20, 23-1**

**ROBT B. MCLEASH, QUILTS UNDER FIRE AS DIRECTOR OF ABOVE; SEN. COMM. INVEST  
GATE DRINKING PARTIES**

**JE 21, 17-4**

**JUSTICE DEPT TO GET STORY DRINKING ON JOB IN ABOVE-**

**JA 3, 2-8**

**LOANS IN MICH LAST YEAR REACHED \$5,270,000**

**JA 4, 18-5**

**ABOVE MADE LOANS OF \$5,270,000 IN MICHIGAN LAST YEAR**

**NYLE L. KATZ NAMED MICH. DIRECTOR OF ABOVE**

**JE 18, B-5-1  
JE 22, A-19-6**

**SECY OF AGRI. FREEMAN APP'TS NYLE KATZ AS STATE DIR. OF ABOVE FOR MICH**

---1970---

WASH--START OF FED. PROGRAM TO FINANCE SMALL SUBD. V. TYPE HOUSING  
U.S PUSHES AID TO RURAL HOUSING.

F20; B-10-1

AG21, B/7-1

---1971---

MY 9, G-3-7

INSURED LOANS FOR HOME BUYERS TO BE MORE WIDELY AVAILABLE  
IN MICH AS RESULT OF NEW REGS JUST ANNOUNCED BY JAMES V  
SMITH IN WAHSINGTON

S8, A-22-1 LF

WASH--ABOVE INTRODUCED A NATIONAL PROGRAM TO ENCOURAGE  
YOUNG PEOPLE TO BE COME COMMUNITY LEADERS

JL 7, B-8-5

WASH--RURAL FAMILIES WHO BUY HOMES THRU FHA MAY HOLD BUILD-  
ERS UP TO PAR BY CHANNELING COMPLAINTS THRU LOCAL OFFICES OF  
USDA'S RURAL CREDIT AGENCY, SAYS JAMES V. SMITH, ADMINISTRA-  
TOR.

---1972---

S5, B-10-2

WASH---LOANED \$85.5 MILLION TO BUILD OR EXPAND 548 PRIVATE  
GOLF COURSES IN RURAL AREAS BETWEEN 1962 AND MID 1971--  
MOST OF GOLF CLUBS ARE BEHIND IN THEIR LOAN REPAYMENTS

---1973---

JA31, A-2-1

WASH--NIXON ADMINISTRATION HAS PARTIALLY LIFTED RURAL  
FREEZE OF SUBSIDIZED HOUSING TO ALLOW ABOVE TO FULL  
ALL WRITTEN, AND VERBEL COMMITMENTS MADE TO BUILDERS BEFORE

JAN.9

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# FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

1981

E.LANS-CALVIN LUTZ REAPPT<sup>1</sup>ED AS DIRECTOR OF AGENCY FOR MICH  
-1986- AP 28, B-1-1AM  
Ja 3, A-1-5

DC-To notify 90,000 farmers who are delinquent they face  
foreclosure Ja 31, A-10-6

DC-37,000 farmers who owe govt \$5 billion likely to fail.  
Ave borrower had debt-to-asset ratio of 83%

Mr 10, A-6-2

1200 Mich farmers warned on foreclosure Mr 14, A-4-1

DC-Senate OKs \$5billion farm bill S 4, A-12-1

DC-farm debts headed for collection agencies N 24, B-2-1NoDot

George Laufersky of Bellaire & Bryce Nelson Gibbs accused  
of receiving kickbacks in housing projects N 26 C-1-6\*

DC-Farmers face U.S. action on overdue loans.

-1988-

N 26 C-2-5

List of FmHA delinquency notices mailed by state.

N 26, C-1-6

DC-Farmers face US action on overdue loans of over \$8billion  
in past-due govt.loans

-1992

My 10 A 1-3

Real estate developers,builders & project managers have  
defrauded tens of millions of dollars from Fed low-income  
housing program for rural Amer-Gordon

My 11 A 6-1

Officials probe real estate developers' abuse of Fed low-  
income housing program for rural Amer-Gordon

-1994-

D 21 B 7-1D

WashtenawCounty twp who have been without municipal water  
may get relief from Fed Farmer'sHomeAssoc-Thomas

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SEN BANKHEAD & REP ARVIN JONES ASK CREATION OF TO MAKE US CASH A VAL  
-LABLE TO WORKERS WHO SEEM TO BUY FARMS  
SENATE COMM APPROVES BANKHEAD BILL  
SENATE PASSES & SENDS TO HOUSE REVISED BANKHEAD BILL TO CREATE ABOVE

MR 26,2-1 BL STR

AP 10,2-6 BL STR

JE 24,2-2 BL STR

---1937---

S 2, 14-1

ESTABLISHED TO HANDLE LEGAL & BUSINESS AFFAIRS OF TENANCY PROGRAM

1965

B.H.; FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

0 5, B-11-1

SEARCHING FOR BEAUTY QUEEN TO REIGN AS "MISS FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP"  
AT '66 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE IN CALIF., JA.1 N 10, C-24-1  
LA-OFFER FOR SHARES OF OHIO STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO. BEING EXTENDED TO  
NOV30



~~B. H.~~ \* FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO

1933

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O 4, 2-2

E. S. EVES, ROMULUS, ELECTED PRESIDENT

---1938---

N 7, 29-5

CIR JUDGE HARTRICK REFUSES TO DISMISS 2 SUITS OF ABOVE VS ROBT CAMERON  
& JAS. MCCARDLE

---1959---

AG 30, D-9-6

TO MERGE WITH BARRY & EATON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

**FARMERS NATIONAL GRAIN CORPORATION**

1933

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AG 22,25-4

REPORTS OPERATING LOSS OF \$500,000 FOR YR ENDING MY 31

---1934---

AP 25,12-1

SELLS GRAIN ELEVATORS FOR FEW DOLLARS DOWN

S 18,29-8

C E HUFF ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT TO STOCKHOLDERS; LOSSES MADE UP

---1935---

F 19,28-1

NORTH PACIFIC GRAIN GROWERS, INC TO SUE ABOVE FOR \$875,000

AG 27,25-5-1H

REPORT

---1936---

JE 29, 25-5

FARM CREDIT ADM. ANNOUNCES REFINANCING OF ABOVE

JE 30, 36-8

LOSS EXPECTED TO EXCEED SURPLUS OF ABOVE

JL 3, 21-6

EXPECT WORKING CAPITAL OF NOT LESS THAN \$6,000,000 FOR CURRENT FISCAL YEAR

S 16, 37-6 WSC

SUBSCRIPTIONS ENABLE ABOVE'S REFINANCING

---1937---

MY 19, 2-2 BL STR

C.E.HUFF, PRES OF ABOVE RESIGNS

MY 20, 47-2-NITE

ACTS TO SAVE ITSELF FR DISSOLUTION

JE 16, 36-7

TO CEASE OPERATIONS IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST

---1938---

JA 26, 27-5

STOCKHOLDERS VOTE DISSOLUTION

---1940---

O 26, 19-4

SUES CARGILL INC. FOR \$1,890,000

**F 17, A-3-1**

**OPENS GASAHOL STATION IN BRECKENRIDGE TO SELL AGRIHOL FUEL  
90% GAS & 10% ALCOHOL FOR FARM EQUIPMENT**

My 15 A 1-2

State and federal authorities shut down the supermarket after  
raid turns discover raccoon meat-lengel

-1992

Mr 3 B 3-6N

pleaded guilty to charges of possessing 23,860 lbs of stolen  
beef.

FARMERS UNION

1934

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AP 24,34-1

THIRD PARTY MOVE IN MICHIGAN IS LINK IN DRIVE FOR INFLATION-HAYDEN

Mr 2 B 3-6 D

Partners of the proposed market, Joe Shaya and Dan Lossia were given a chance to modify their proposal by city council.

FARM FRESH DAIRY

1986

N 18, B-1-2

Wayne Co jail officials turn down firm's low bid to supply  
milk products-Smith



FARM FRESH PRODUCE INC.

1988

0 17 A-1-6 3-dot

DC-Supreme Court refuses to hear appeal of Giacalone.



FARM HOUSE FOOD CORP.

F2, E-2-1

1977

ACQUIRES GROSSE POINTE QUALITY FOOD CO. WHICH DISTRIBUTES  
GROCERY PRODUCTS TO INDEPENDENT GROCERS.

-1981-

MR 18, D-9-2

GR PTE QUALITY FOODS TO CLOSE IN MARCH. CANTON TWP CENTER S  
OLD TO MIESEL-SYSCO-MYERS

1979

FARMILO, MICHAEL - STABBING

Ag 1, B-1-1

AVONTWP-ADMITS TO BE 'SUNTANSLASHER' WHO STABBED 4 PEOPLE IN  
OAKLAND&MACOMB COUNTIES-McCLEAR

Ag 2, B-15-1 W

AVONTWP-IDENTIFIED BY 3 VICTIMS AS NUDE SLASHER

-1980-

MR 26, B-3-1 N

IDENTIFIED BY ONE VICTIM-McCLEAR

AP 1, B-10-4 W

CLEARED BY REASON OF INSANITY-McCLEAR

S 11, B-2-1 ED

FREED, OUTPATIENT

-1992

AP 14 B 1-4

Farmilo being sought on new charges he sexually molested 2

Rochester Hills girls-Martindale

Ap 16 B 3-6E

Charged with assaulting 2 Rochester Hills teen-aged girls

**FARMING**

**FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION**

**1973**

WASH-HOUSE AGRI.COMM.MOVED TOWARD SHOWDOWN WITH PRES NIXON OVER IMPOUND-  
ING FUNDS APPROPRIATED FOR RURAL PROGRAMS THRU ABOVE

F 20, A-2-5

D 13, B-15-4

SERIOUS DEFICIENCIES' IN ADMINISTRATION OF RURAL HOUSING  
PROGRAMS BY ABOVE, REPORTED BY HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE

-4974--

MR 28, A-1-2

HAS MORE SUCCESSFULLY ADMINISTERED SUBSIDIZED HOUSING PROGRAMS  
THAN HUD'S FHA-BALL

MY 19, H-2-3

CAN NOW PROVIDE 'INTEREST CREDITS' TO REDUCE INTEREST RATE  
ON LOANS MADE TO REHAB.DWELLINGS

-1977-

AP 7, B-2-1 1DOT

GRAND RAPIDS-FARMERS SUIT TO REGAIN REPOSSESSED HERD FAILS,  
RICHARD DANSBY SUES FHA, STARVATION, PBB INVOLVED

---1978---

AG 13, P-1-4

OFFERS BARGAIN-RATE HOME LOANS GOOD FOR 100% OF APPRAIS-  
ED VALUE OF PROPERTY-WOERPEL

-1978- D 14, A-20-5 2DOT  
DC-GOVT NOT CONSIDERING CLOSING 1800 OF THE CONNTY OFFICES

-1979- F 6, B-10-1 D  
LANS-STARTS NEW LOAN POLICY TO SAVE FARMLAND

-1980- JA 30, B-10-4 W  
DC-U.S TO NAME PHIL ROBERTS OT TRAVERSE CITY NEW MICH DIR

-1986- Ja 4, A-1-6  
Lans-2,000 Mich farmers who borrowed from FHA have defaulted & could lose farms-Mulqueen

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AFRICA

1933

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SOUTH AFRICA ADOPTA FARM RELIEF PROGRAM SIMILAR TO US

S 17, 1-8-7

---1935---

AP 1, 28-7

50% FEWER SOUTH AFRICAN FARMERS BANKRUPT IN 1934 THAN IN MOST FAVORABLE YEAR IN PAST 15 YEARS

AG 27, 11-2-1H

P.J. TRUTER IN DET., RUNS 50,000 ACRE FARM IN AFRICA

N 3, 1-10-5

ETHIOPIAN WAR HELPS SOUTH AFRICAN FARMERS

---1936---

AP 29, 46-1 CITY

MOVE AS FARMING AS PROFESSION IN SOUTH AFRICA

N 22, 5-22-3

KINGS OF AFRICAN TRIBES TO BE TAUGHT FARMING, ETC.

---1939---

MY 21, 1-13-4 2\*

R. J. VAN DYCK SAYS AFRICAN FARMER HAS VARIED OUTPUT

---1947---

MY 7, 1-2 NITE

BRITISH GOVT. CLEARING 3,210,000 ACRES OF BIG-GAME COUNTRY FOR PEANUT PLANTATIONS

---1952---

JL 16, 13-5

INDUSTRIALIST R.G. LETOURNEAU HOPES TO MOVE AFRICAN NATIVES TO CHRISTIANITY BY REPLACING LIBERIAN JUNGLES WITH FIELDS OF GRAIN

---1954---  
PORT OF NTWARA TO HANDLE 100,000 TONS OF AGRICULTURE PRODUCE A YR  
---1958---  
JL 18, 4-23-6  
AG 20, 6-4 1H

UN GROUPS SETS UP AFRICA FARM STUDY, 1984-  
D 19, A-1-2

LUSAKA, ZAMBIA-AFRICAN LEADERS NEGLECT LAND-USE SAFEGUARDS  
WHICH LEAD TO FAMINE. VAST AREA IN NORTH-CENTRAL AFRICA TURN  
ING TO DESERT.-WALDMEIR --1985-- F 1, A-2-6  
DC-U.S. AID PROGRAMS IN AFRICA HAVE OFTEN BEEN TOO SHORT-  
SIGHTED AND SHOULD BE REVAMPED SAY REPORT.

--1986-- Ja 28, A-2-6  
London-Jimmy Carter says 4 African nations to cooperate in  
pvt 5yr plan to combat famine

~~ALASKA~~  
FARMING

- ALASKA

1935

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MR 10,1-2-8

200 FAMILIES FROM MICHIGAN, MINNESOTA & WISCONSIN TO BE SENT TO ALASKA  
BY GOVERNMENT IN SAMPLE MIGRATION PROJECT

S 8,1-4-5 2\*

ALASKA GETS RICH HARVEST; NEW COLONISTS TAKE HOPE FROM YIELDS



██████████: ALBANIA  
FARMING

1953

JE 24, 25-5  
RED GOV'T FORGIVES FAILURE OF FARMERS TO GIVE FOOD DURING 1950 &  
'52.

FARMING : ARGENTINE  
ARGENTINE

1928

My 2, 38-1

Tractors take place of bullock carts,

above

---1930---

Ag 28, 9-1

#

4 P. C crop increase in above over 1929

S 8, 15-1

Dr Nicholas B Suarez to attend Pan-American Conf to comp-  
lain of tariff, quarantine

Karl W Miller

---1933---

S 14, 17-2

LEON BERKMAN, BUENOS AIRES, IN DET. SAYS LARGE ESTATES HIT, SELLING  
LAND TO PEASANTS.

---1946---

JE 27, 46-7

PRES PERON OUTLINES PLAN TO FOLLOW U.S. FARM PROGRAM

---1947---

U 2, 27-3

FARMERS PROTEST GOVT.'S CEREAL POLICY

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---1949---

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AP 11, 2-8

CHARGE STATE FARM CONTROLS ADOPTED SINCE 1939 HAVE SET ARGENTINE AGRICULTURE BACK 40 YRS.

~~REDACTED~~ - ~~REDACTED~~ - ARKANSAS

1935

FARMING

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F 3,1-8-5 3\*

LUCIEN KOCH & BOB REED BEATEN IN REVOLT AGAINST LANDLORDS

AP 21,1-6-3

EDUCATION ON THE FARM;NY STATE COLLEGE SURVEY RESULTS-EDIT

-1979-

JA 23, B-12-3

LITTLE ROCK-FARMERS LOSE BATTLE AGAINST BEAVERS

 ATOMIC

1960

FARMING : ATOMIC

DR. WILLARD LIBBY SEES ATOMIC BOOST FOR AGRICULTURE

F 8, A-11-1

**- AUSTRALIA**

**FARMING**

**1927**

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Ag 4, 2-5 1H

Drouth kills all but 19,000 of 70,000 sheep  
1929.

S 8, 6-12-1

Govt. advances \$4,500,000 to 9,000 farmers

D 13, 42-7

Varied crops produced-Keith Temple

D 22, 1-20-2

Fights prickly pear pest with other insects-Wylie

N 18, 15-3

-1932  
FARM AID PROGRAM BEING MAPPED

---1935---

Ap 16, 36-1

BOARD PLANS TO BOOST AUSTRALIAN AGRICULTURE

---1936---

O 25, 5-28-2

OVER 100 AUSTRALIAN FARMERS TO VISIT US & SEE US METHODS

N 13, 58-5-NITE

REAL FARMERS NEEDED ON FARMS, YOUNG PREFERRED

---1942---

N 2, 10-5

GOVT. TO CREATE DIRECTORATE OF AGRICULTURE

---1966---

N 27, B-2-1

PERTH-PLANTER SAYS AID TO FARMING IS NOISE

1965

 - AUTOMATION

FARMING

AP 19, A-22-4

LA-DR. OMER J. KELLEY OF STANFORD RESEARCH INSTITUTE TELLS OF DREAMS OF  
FUTURE OF FARM MACHINES RUN BY AUTOMATION PICKING CROPS, ETC.

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BACK-TO-THE-FARM MOVEMENT - MICHIGAN

1935

SERA SURVET OF LARGER CITIES IN STATE REVEALS LARGER CITIES LOST  
242,914 SINCE 1930 ---1937---

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JE 22, 4-1

MY 2, 1-9-1 2\*

BACK TO FARM TENDENCIES HAVE VANISHED IN FACE OF RENEWED INDUSTRIAL  
ACTIVITY-RUDOW ---1938---

AP 7, 2-8-MAIL

VERNE H. CHURCH REPORTS A "BACK-TO-FARM" MOVEMENT IN MICH  
JE 12, 1-10-1

HENRY FORD FOUNDS CAMP LEGION FOR 65 YOUTHFUL FARMERS-CARLISLE  
---1940---

JE 30, 1-1-7MICH

PRELIMINARY CENSUS FIGURES SHOW MAGNITUDE OF BACK-TO-LAND MOVEMENT IN  
MICH. JL 13, 17-5 NITE

JL 18, 8-4

SOCIOLOGISTS CITE TREND FROM CITY

CENSUS SHOWS POPULATION DRIFTING FR. CITIES TO RURAL DISTRICTS  
---1943---

MY 30, 4-12-5

MANY FACTORY WORKERS INDICATE DESIRE TO RETURN TO FARMS  
R CORDS SHOW ABOUT 300 NEW FARMERS IN AREA ---1945---

JA 7, 3-12-6 6XM

MIGRANTS, TIRED OF CITIES, HEAD FOR FARMS

MY 20, 1-3-5 5\*M

MEN COMING OUT OF FACTORIES SEARCH FOR JOBS IN COUNTRY  
---1946---

MR 4, 6-7

MUSKEGON BACK-TO-FARM MOVEMENT GROWS

AG 1, 37-6

DR KARL T. WRIGHT, MSC, SAYS MOVEMENT STRONG IN MICH  
MOVEMENT DEVELOPING IN MICHIGAN AG 2, 28-1 CITY



~~1964~~

MY 3, D-24-7 3\*ST

MINISING-WALTER MAKI, EBEN DAIRY FARMER IS LEADING GROUP WITH "ALGER  
PLAN" TO BRING SETTLERS BACK TO THIS FARM REGION

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D 19M33-7

SEC'y HAROLD L. ICKES NOTES DRIFT BACK TO FARMS (WRONG CUT USED WITH  
STORY) -----1934----

AP 9, 14-3

ABILITY IS ESSENTIAL-EDIT

D 17, 32-4 1HOME

MOVE TRIED IN TRINIDAD; 330 TRACTS RENTED TO INDIGENTS AT \$1 A YR  
-----1935----

F 19, 16-2

2 MILLION BACK TO THE FARM-EDIT

AP 29, 6-7

TEXANS FAVOR FARMS ACCORDING TO RECENT EXODUS FROM CITIES

M 23, 4-3 1HOME

MOVE ON IN MASSACHUSETTS

D 29, 2-3-1

PEOPLE TIRED OF CITY LIFE BUY FARMS IN POST-DEPRESSION MOVEMENT-SHOE-  
FIELD -----1936----

J 5, 2-4-1

SEE THE COUNTY AGENT ON FARMS BEFORE BUYING A FARM-SHOENFIELD

AG 23, 1-5-5-2\*

UNIV. OF PENN. SURVEY REJECTS THEORY THAT DECENTRALIZATION OF INDUSTRY  
WOULD SOLVE THE PLIGHT OF RURAL POPULATIONS IN AREAS NO LONGER ABLE  
TO SUPPORT THEM

N 8, 1-4-1-NICH

TEAM OF OXEN PULL R. F. BROWN &amp; FAMILY OFF RELIEF, ON SMALL TEXAS FARM

D 6, 1-6-1

EDIT-FARM VS CITY

O 24, 1-6-1

LINKINS REPORTS SAYS LESS THAN 2% OF 1% OF YOUNG PEOPLE GO  
CITIES

---1937---

---1938---  
AI PO SOWS 52% WOULD GO BACK TO FARM

AG 14, 1-8-2

---1939---  
SEN HARRY SCHWARTZ HAS SUGGESTION FOR KEEPING THEM ON FARM-EDIT

JA 8, 1-6-2

---1940---  
TREND TO SUBURBAN LIVING ALREADY WIDELY NOTED-EDIT  
CORN BELT NOW WORRIED BY FARM SHORTAGE

F 18, 1-6-1

-N 8, 16-4

---1942---

F 18, 24-4

REV. LUIGI LIGUTI SAYS "BACK TO FARM" SHOULD BE CALLED "FORWARD TO FARM"

---1943---

JA 9, 1-5

E L ANTHONY SAYS SOME MICH FARMERS RETURNING

JE 5, 19-4

CHESTER C DAVIS SEEKS TO STOP RETURN OF WORKERS IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

JL 31, 13-1

EXPANDED FARM PRODUCTION EXPECTED AFTER WAR

---1944---

Ag 19, 6-5

CATHOLICS URGED TO SETTLE ON FARMS

---1945---

MY 10, '33-3

RE-EMPLOYMENT IN MOST PRESSING POSTWAR PROBLEM DISCUSSED AT HIGGINS  
LAKE MEETING -SHOENFIELD

S 2, 1-4-2 5-M

BACK-TO-FARM MOVEMENT UNDER WAY: NOT ENOUGH ROOM FOR ALL

N 17, 7-1

A R SAUNDERS SAYS FEAR OF SEX CRIMES IN CITIES DRIVING PEOPLE TO  
FARM AREAS TO LIVE-BAUMGARTH

-----1956----- F 1, 73-7

E. LANSING-AGRI. ECONOMISTS AT M.S.U. SAYS THIS IS HARDLY TIME FOR  
ABOVE MOVEMENT; SAYS CAPITAL NEEDED FOR FARM IS \$41,800

**FARMING** # **BILLS**

1930

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My 15, 12-5

Arrest of absentees amde to bring adjournment when  
filibuster ties up House on bill for foreign information ser  
vice.

---1937---

AP 22, 4-1

PRES. ROOSEVELT'S ECONOMY PLEA MAY FORCE POSTPONMENT OF MAJOR FARM  
LEGISLATION-

AP 30, 46-5 BL STR

SEN AGRI COMM. SUMMONS FARM COMMISSIONERS OF ALL STATES TO ADVISE COMM.  
ON FARM PROBLEMS

N 21, 1-20-6

FARM BILL LEADERS RUSH WORK ON FARM BILL

---1940---

MR 10, 1-1-4-2\*

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES \$300,000,000 INCREASE IN FARM AID BILL

---1956---

F 19, 1-5-4

DEBATE SCHEDULED ON FARM LEGISLATION

---1957---

D 20, 35-3

REP. COOLEY CALLS PROSPECTS FOR ENACTMENT OF MAJOR FARM LEGISLATION AT  
NT. CONGRESS SESSION, DISCOURAGING

---1958---

D 19, 32-5

FARMERS GIVEN LITTLE CHANCE OF NEW LEGISLATION REP. COOLEY REPORTS

Ap 24 B-3-2

DC- About 100 black farmers demonstrated outside the Agriculture Dept. to voice frustration with Clinton Administration  
My 8 C-1-2

Cassopolis, MI- Delays in loan processing causes Mitchell  
Bramley to loose money on his crops.-Bivins My 8 C-7-1  
DeWayne Boyd fights for his land in Mississippi.-Bivins  
1999 Ja 07 A 5-1

DC-Agriculture Dept. & black farmers reach settlement;  
now have to locate farmers who were wronged; 800 # set up

FARMERS : BLACK

1999

S 21 A 5-1

DC-15,000 farmers file for share of fed.settlement over  
past discrimination

- BRAZIL

1934

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MY 4, 48-5 1H

CHAMBER OF ECONOMIC READJUSTMENT SET UP; DEBTS CUT IN HALF

---1939---

AP 29, 19-4

U.S. TO GIVE TECHNICAL HELP TO BRAZIL

---1943---

AG 8, 1-20-3

H A CARDINELL, MSC PROF, TO HELP REORGANIZE BRAZIL AGRICULTURE

---1945---

AG 13, 17-1

H A CARDINELL PREDICTS TREMENDOUS PROGRESS IN BRAZIL

--1967--

MY 5, B-7-2

PRES. ARTURO DA COSTA E SILVA CLLED MEET OF 22 STATE AGRIC.  
SECRETARIES FOR JL15 TO DEVELOP PLANS FOR INCREASING FOOD  
SUPPLIES

**FARMING**

**- BULGARIA**

**1930**

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Ja 24, 4-4

Govt. aiding crop production

Ap 13, 1-12-5 2#

Asks U.S. aid in modernizing ag.-Bilitch

D 15, 40-2

Govt. to buy cereals-Yaneff

---1948---

Ap 22, 32-3

FARMERS SOW EARLY TO OFFSET DROUTH RECURRENCE

-----1955-----

Mr 16, 56-6

MOSCOW-RUSSIANS SAY ABOVE IS FOLLOWING LEAD OF RUSSIA IN PUSHING FURTHER EXPANSION OF HEAVY INDUSTRY & INCREASED FARM OUTPUT

-----1958-----

8 N 14, 31-7

PRAGUE-TO MERGE 3,200 CO-OPERATIVE FARMES INTO 1,000

---1961--- F 22, C-16-4

BELGRADE-PEASANT TOLD THAT RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS ARE HARMFUL TO THEIR COUNTRY'S SOCIALIST DEVELOPMENT & TAKING IT EASY IN WINTER ON FARM HAS LOS ITS MEANING



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Washington-Dr. W. W. Skinner urges using of farm 'wastes.'  
Jl 26,1-6-2

A real help to the farmers-Dept. of Ag.experimenting to  
find new uses for farm waste material@edit

1933

O 29, 1-12-1 MICH

DR O R SWEENEY URGES USE OF "WASTE PRODUCTS"

---1936---

RESEARCH WORKERS AT IOWA STATE COLLEGE PLAN TO MAKE FARM WASTE PAY  
PREVENTING WASTES-EDIT

MR 9,29-8-NITE

MR 11,16-3

FARMING

- CALIFORNIA

1933

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JL 16,1-1-3 MICH

FIRST STATE TO ADOPT LEGISLATION FOR AGRICULTURE PROTECTION

---1935---

MR 1,9-2

STATE LEGISLATURE GETS BILL TO EXCLUDE CHINESE & JAPANESE & ANY OTHER  
ALIENS INELIGIBLE FOR CITIZENSHIP FROM ENGAGING IN FARMING IN CALIF

D 27,23-2-WSC

A.A.BROCK, STATE DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE, PREDICTS BOOM IN CALIF.

1942

Mr 17, 26 6

Fed agency undertakes job of continuing full production in  
truck gardens of Jap farmers.

1967

Ag 18 A 6-4

LA-Watts Farm Project is OK'D

1973-

F 13 D 9-3

Santa Cruz, CA-Univ of Calif students farm old Caldwell

Ranch near Here-Yonay -1979-

D 4 A 5-1

U.S. SupCt-To review dispute over irrigation rights of land  
owners in Calif.Imperial Valley -1980-

Je 17 A 6-5

DC-Supreme Court rules on Imperial Valley Irrigation

-1991-

F 15 A 4-2

Calif's drought emergency. Fed govt stripped farmers in the state's fertile Central Valley of three-fourths of their water, curbed deliveries

Je 27 A 3-3

Calif's staggering 1990 agriculture losses are expected to double this yr to \$1 billion bec of the 5yr drought

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Ag 23, 6-4

Its wheat pool system urged for US  
1928.

p 28, 14-6 Mai

Essex Co. growers want tariff

My 20, 1-13-6 1#

Condition of industry good

S 23, 5-21-7 1#

Good production reduces debts  
1929.

Ag 16, 5-5

New grain commission appointed

D 8, 2-14-1

Ranches of titled owners in Alberta described  
1930.

Ag 8, 28-2 Nite

Tomato men lose Mich. market thru size of boxes

--1930--  
8 WHITE GRUB OUTBREAK IN EAST

S 28,1-19-8

--1931---  
LOW PRICES EXHAUST WHEAT GROWERS' CREDIT; RELIEF SOUGHT--  
BRIGHT MR 15,1-8-6 3#  
BECOMING MORE DIVERSIFIED MR 19,6-5  
COMMONS HEARS OF WESTERN CONDITIONS MR 25,20-4  
LEGISLATORS PICTURE GLOOMY CONDITIONS MR 31,4-2  
ALBERTA FARMERS DIVERSIFYING PRODUCTION MY 6,11-6  
GOVT NEARLY READY WITH RELIEF PLAN MY 8,10-3  
GOVT POLICY SUSTAINED BY COMMONS BY 45 MAJORITY

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- CAN.

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Ja 8, 1-10-1 1#

Quebec retains feudal rent system

S 2, 1-4-1

Point Pelee farms beautified by J.A.Campbell

1929.

Mr 10, 1-8-6 1#

1,500 trained Britons for farms

Ap 28, 1-11-1 2#

Loan act soon in effect

My 12, 6-14-5

Farm products figures for 1928

Jl 7, 6-5-7

Loans to be available soon

1931.

Jl 24, 23-2

12,700 men leave cities for farms Ag 10, 10-2Nite

1,000 Windsor families back to farms

--1932--

45,229 CITY DWELLERS FIGHT DEPRESSION BY EMBRACING AGRICUL  
TURAL WORK

JE 5,1-16-8 2\*

--1933--

AG 27,1-6-4 3\*

INCRE SE IN FARM TENANCY REPORTED

--1934--

MR 10,21-1 IH

N D BUCHANAN SAYS ONTARIO FARM LAND VALUES REVIVING

MY 24,4-88 IH

GOVT OFFERS BONUSES TO SETTLERS ON BACK-TO LAND FARMS

--1936--

MY 8,2-6 BLST

STATISTICS SHOW INCREASE OF ALMOST 1 MILL ACRES IN AREA  
FARMERS WILL SOW GRAIN IN 1936

---1948---

S 7,24-5

PILOT MOUNT,MAN--FARMER EARL PRESTON BREAKS ARMS,NEIGH-  
BORS HARVEST HIS CROP---1949---

D 5,1-4 MAIL

TO OPEN TRACT OF LAND IN ONT TO DUTCH SETTLERS NEXT YR

--1958--

JL 30,23-6 IH

QUEBEC--200 YR OOD FARMS TO GET PLAQUES

-1976-

MY 21, F-9-1

'THE FARM' FOR KIDS IS AT 9009 HOWARD IN WINDSOR-WOJACK

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~~REDACTED~~ - CANADA

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Jl 1, 11-4

Sask. facing 3rd successive failure, asks aid

Jl 2, 40-5

Premier Bennett urges drouth relief

Jl 30, 3-1

Commons unemployment debate reveals bad condition  
of industry-Bright

1932

Ja 22, 37-4

Estimate value of 1931 crops at \$425,065,100 as compared  
with \$662,040,900 in 1930

Ap 25, 21-5

A T ST PIERRE, WINDSOR, STARTS RECRUITING ARMY OF SETTLERS TO MARCH 900  
MILES NORTH INTO ONT TO START NEW FARMS

Ap 30, 7-3 Mk.F1

800 to take land in North Ont.

My 2, 31-2 NITE

300 READY TO MARCH 900 MILES FROM WINDSOR TO NORTHERN ONT EVEN IFF  
GOVERNMENT REFUSES AID

My 5, 29-3 NITE

MARCHERS PROPOSE TO CAMP IN DR PAUL POISSON'S YARD TIL HE SECURES  
FEDERAL AID FOR THEM

My 6, 482

MARCHERS GO THRU BORDER CITIES VISITING & CHEERING OFFICIALS



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My 8, 1-5-4 3\*

GOVT TURNING ATTENTION TO BACK TO LAND MOVEMENTS-BRIGHT MY 22, 2-2-3

MRS JOHN D BABY TELLS OF FARMING IN 'PEACE RIVER COUNTRY' STELLA M  
CHAMPNEY 0 14, 10-1AGNES MCPHAIL, M P, ATTACKS BENNET'S STAND-BRIGHT D 18, 1-1-1 CAN  
CANADIAN YOUNG PEOPLE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY OF ALBERTA PLANS COLONY  
IN BRITISH COLUMBIA +---1933---DRFAT FARM AID PLAN; FEDERAL BUDGET PROVIDES STABILIZATION FUND  
MR 26, 1-5-1 2\*FARM LOAN GUARANTY EXTENDED  
AP 25, 4-8 WSCCANADA HAS FARM STABILIZATION FUND--  
AG 13, 1-1-7 MICHGOVERNMENT HAS SENT 98,000 BACK TO FARMS IN PAST 3 YEARS D 1, 41-1  
BACK TO THE LAND MOVEMENT IN CANADA DESCRIBED BY SIR PERCIVAL PHILLIPS  
N 8, 31-1 CITYINSPECTORS GUARD CROPS FROM INSECT PESTS  
D 24, 1-15-2 MICH

---1934---

JA 28, 1-2-2 1\*

SASKATCHEWAN WASTE LANDS BEING MADE FERTILE  
F 11, 1-1-6 2\*

DUTCH AT HOLLAND LANDING TURNING MARSHES INTO FARMS MR 27, 4-8

BILL INTRO TO GIVE GOVT DICTATORSHIP OVER PRODUCE MARKETS-BRIGHT

TORONTO-FAMILIES MOVE TO BETTER SOILS WITH AID OF GOVERNMENT  
MY 13, 1-3-1-2\*

---1934---

NATURAL PRODUCTS MARKETING ACT PLANNED, AS KEY TO SWAMP END-BRIGHT

Ag 19, 1-11-1

Ag 26, 1-2-P 1\*

R B BENNETT'S GOVERNMENT CITES NEW FARM ACT IN PLEA FOR VOTES- RIGHT

\$ 16, 1-12-3

ALASKA FARMERS FIGHT SOIL-DRIFTING WITH 'STRIP' FARMING

D 17, 22-3

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF AAA, FARM PROFITS INCREASED-EDIT

D 29, 4-3 1 HOME

ESSEX COUNTY FARMERS TO STUDY FEDERAL NATURAL PRODUCTS MARKETING ACT

D 30, 1-8-5 2\*

CANADIAN FARMERS FIGHTING WAY BACK TO BETTER TIMES

---1935---

MR 3, 5-16-8

R B BENNETT PLANS GRAIN CONTROL IN CANADA; WOULD MAKE GOVERNMENT MARK-  
ETING AGENT FOR FARMERS-BRIGHT

MR 10, 1-1-8 CAN

FARM SCHOOL TO OPEN AT VANCOUVER ISLAND IN MAY

MR 15, 47-6

CANADA IN WRANGLE ON FARM CREDIT BILL-BRIGHT

JE 14, 2-7 1 HOME

CANADA TO AID FARMERS SEEKING LOANS ON LAND

O 27, 1-16-7 1\*

CANADA FARM INDEX RISING; DOLLAR WHEAT CARRIES UP OTHER COMMODITIES

---1937---

F 4, 32-7 NITE-P

MCKENZIE'S CABINET'S PROMISE OF AID CHEERS FARMERS

---1939---

AP 16, 1-1-1-MICH

PARLIAMENT TO USE CO-OPERATIVE PLANS TO AID AGRICULTURE

---1940---

AG 3, 18-1

ONT. GOVT. ORGANIZES SCHOOL BOYS TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE OF FARM HELP

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1940

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S 15, 1-5-6 2\*

CROPS RUINED BY OVERCROPPING LANDS

---1941---

S 28, 4-14-7

FRED PRESANT APPT. FEED GRAIN CONTROLLER

---1942---

AP 19, 1-1-1 CAN

GOVT. URGES FARMERS TO PRODUCE MORE

-----1954-----

O 14, 6-4 1H

TORONTO-COLOMBO PLAN DELEGATES IMPRESSED BY UNTILLED CANADIAN LAND

-1990-

J1 12 A-2-3

Net farm incomes for 1990 in Canada down 22.5%

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CHEMISTS SEEN AS US FARM POLICE ---1929---

AIDES THE FARMER, 3,000 PRODUCTS MADE FROM WHAT WAS WASTE-MALONEY  
---1935---WORLD PEACE FOUNDATION SAYS FARM AID FROM CHEMISTRY IS DISTANT  
D 3, 4-2 CITY  
CHEMISTRY MAKES LIQUID SOIL IN CELLAR FARMS PRODUCTIVE- D 4, 18-1  
GROWING VEGETABLES IN CITY CELLARS-EDIT---1937---  
DR. H E BARNARD SAYS CHEMURGIC IS RIPE FOR RACKETEERS-MY 25, 8-1 NITE  
DR WM. J. HALE SAYS SCIENCE WILL USE CELLULOID TO COVER ORCHARDS, CROPS,  
ETC. TO PROTECT THEM FR. WEATHER-MY 26, 1-3  
FARM CHEMURGIC COUNCIL PROBLEMS-EDIT  
SCIENTISTS GROW CORN 11 FT. HIGH-EDIT  
---1938---CARL B FRITSCHER TELLS OF JOB PLAN  
E C MANDENBERG SAYS SCIENCE HOLDS KEY TO FARM PROBLEM  
---1939---N 16, 4-3  
DR. CHAS STINE SAYS HOMES MAY BE BUILT SOON FROM FARM CROPS -N 22, 15-6  
DRUGS USED TO CURE COMMERCIALY IMPORTATNT CRDPDISEASES REPORTED BY  
HELEN HART & J LEWIS ALLISON ---1940---  
NY-PROF JNO M NELSON SEES NATURAL BREATHING OF PLANT & ANIMAL CELL LIFE  
MR 9, 4-8

---1940---

AP 7, 1-6-1

"CHEMURGIC" SOLUTION FOR FARM PROBLEM MOST PROMISING-EDIT

MY 1, 10-3

REP. R. G. TENEROWICZ INTRO BILL MAKING IT A CRIME TO SHIP PURE GASOLINE  
IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE, DESIGNED TO PROMOTE ITS DILUTION WITH ALCOHOL  
DISTILLED FR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

O 31, 53-8 NITE

DR. H. E. BARNARD FORECASTS INDUS. USES OF PLASTIC

---1941---

S 11, 24-2

CHEMISTRY PUTS PRODUCTION OF CROPS ON INCREASE-HENRY

-----1957-----

MR 31, ROTO 8

M.S.U. SCIENTISTS REVEAL CHEMICAL GIBBERELLINS CAN GROW GIANT VEGET-  
ABLES-HICKS

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ - CHINA  
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The Detroit News Ja 2, 33-1 aftr

Chinese adept at crop choice, they usually produce capacity yield from their available land F 2, 1-2-2

Dr. Richard Ely would fill china's stomach to eliminate war germ; Northwestern Univ. to promote farming in China My 18, 6-7-4

Peiping- Soybean, good for many things, is finding its way to Europe and America; more uses all time. -Gould

----1934----

F 15, 10-5 CITY

CHINESE FARMERS AWAKENING TO NEW IDEAS IN GROWING CROPS

O 21, 1-8-8 1\*

DR JLOSSING BUCK STUDIES CHINA FARM PROBLEM

D 28, 9-2

\$26 A YR IS AVERAGE INCOME OF CHINESE FARMER

----1935----

AP 7, 1-4-8 2\*

CHINA ASSISTS REPATRIATES; 200 FAMILIES SET UP ON FARMS IN KINSHAI PROV  
-INVE BY GOVERNMENT

----1936----

AG 9, 1-4-8-3\*

GOVT. LETS PEOPLE FARM BANDOT AREA IN SHENSI

---1936---

D 13, 1-8-8-MICH

US TRACTORS DO FARMING FOR ARMY'S FOOD

---1946---

O 20, 1-7-2

CHINA EXPERIMENTS WITH FARM MACHINES

-----1954---

JL 12, 13-1

RED CHINA'S ATTEMPT TO CONTROL CROPS CAUSES RIOTING AMONG CHINESE PEASANTS

-----1955---

O 5, 8-8

HONG KONG-REDS MOVE TO RESETTLE CHINA AREAS

N 25, 13-3 1H

RED CHINA SPLIT OVER MAO TZE TUNG FARM POLICY-BRIGGS

-----1956---

MR 7, 7-4

TOKYO-RED CHINA TELLS OF PLAN FOR A 74 MILLION ACRE HIKE IN AGRICULTURAL LANDS

-----1957-----

O 4, 8-11H

PEIPING-RED CHINA PRODS PEASANTS TO HIKE FOOD OUTPUT

D 24, 2-1 1H

RED GOVT. OPENS DRIVE VS FARMERS BOYCOTTING STATE SYSTEM OF FARM CO-OPS

-----1958-----

N 10, 23-1

TOKYO-RED CHINA TO LAUNCH RECLAMATION PROGRAM NEXT YEAR

N 17, 32-5

TOKYO-RED CHINA USING EXPLOSIVES PADING

D 18, 46-6

SEN. HUMPHREY

D 18, 46-6

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV RAPS RED CHINA-HIGGINS

D 18, 46-8

RED PARTY TO DELAY SETTING UP LARGE SCALE PEOPLES COMMUNES IN BIG CITIES

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- TAIPEH, FORMOSA-RED CHINESE REPORTED TO HAVE KILLED 100 FARMERS  
D 6, 2-6  
---1955--- MY 15, B-12-1
- JOHN W LESLIE SAYS MASSES OF CHINESE FARMERS BITTER TOWARD RED RULE  
-----1956----- AP 18, 17-1
- TOKYO-RED CHINA TURNS SOME TROOPS INTO FARMERS TO HELP DURING SPRING  
PLANTING  
-----1957----- MR 13, 31-4
- TAIPEI-RED CHINA FARMS REI G DESERTED  
---1958--- JA 6, 14-5
- PEIPING-CHINESE REDS FEAR FARMERS MAY OPEN FREE MARKET AGAIN  
---1959--- AG 19, 24-1
- HONG KONG-REDS SEND MILLIONS TO FARMS



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(SEE ALSO - COMMUNES - CHINA)

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F 3, 7-7

TOKYO-RED CHINA TO USE WIND POWER TO MECHANIZE FARMING IN KIRIN

AP 22, 45-1

RED CHINA PLANS TO HIKE INDUSTRIAL & AGRICULTUREL PRODUCTION 40% THIS YEAR-BARNES

AG 4, 24-4

TAIPEI, FORMOSA-PROGRAM OF FARM MECHANIZATION FOR QUEMOY IS PLANNED

S 1, A-5-2 1H

FARMS HIT BY FLOODS, DROUTH, INSECT PESTS

D 2, C-7-4

CHINESE COMMUNISTS WHO WANT TO SLOW DOWN COUNTRIES ECONOMIC TEMPO UNDER CONTINUED ATTACK AS GOVT. CALLS FOR FINAL EFFORTS TO REACH REVISED AGRI. & INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT TARGETS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

D 31, B-4-4

US EXPERTS BELIEVE RED CHINA IS TRYING TO COVER UP MISMANAGEMENT OF ITS AGRI.

---1961---

JA 14, A-4-1

PLANS MADE THE US OFFER SURPLUS FOOD TO RED CHINA TO PREVENT POSSIBLE STARVATION BEFORE NEW CROPS CAN BE GROWN-BARNES

O 25, C-14-1

SOLDIERS USED TO REAP CROPS IN CHINA

---1962---

N 9, C-11-7

TOKYO-RED CHINA SAID IT WILL TAKE FROM 20 TO 25 YEARS TO MECHANIZE ITS AGRICULTURE

D 10, A-15-1

HONGKONG-BIG CROP IN CHINA PREVENTS STARVATION

---1964---

D 28, B-14-5

PEKING-RED CHINA HARVEST ROSE FOR 3RD STRAIGHT YR TO REACH LEVEL OF PAST HIGH-YIELD YRS.

WASH.-CREDITED IN 1964 WITH HIGHEST AGRI. PRODUCTION SINCE 1958  
---1965--- JA 6, A-6-2 3\*  
---1968--- O 17, E-10-1  
PEKING-FALL HARVEST SEASON ENDING IN CHINA, RICE & WHEAT PRODUCTION WILL  
BE HIGHER-McCULLOUGH

-----1973----- MY13, E-1-3  
HONG KONG---PEKING ACKNOWLEDGES A BACKWARD AGRICULTURAL BASE  
AND SAYS IT HAS HARDLY ADVANCED IN TWO DECADES AND IS  
BARELY ADEQUATE TO FEED COUNTRY'S ENORMOUS POPULATION

--1974-- AP 22, B-6-4  
USA<sup>G</sup>RIC. DEPT. PREDICTS GOOD FARM CROPS FOR PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC

-1979- F 22, B-9-1 N  
LANS-U.S FARM UNIT SETS CHINA TRIP  
-1984- O 1, D-3-1

FRIENDSHIP FARM CHINA-SHIFT IN POLICY EXPECTED TO PAY OFF  
IN BETTER PRODUCING FARMS -1985- JA 21, A-10-3W  
LANS-MICH MAY BUT MODEL MICH FARM IN CHINA TO SHOW MODERN  
METHODS & PROMOTE EXPORT MARKET FOR STATE-MALLORY

FARMING

CHINA

1931

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The Detroit News Ag 17, 26-3 Noon

average expense under \$8

—1954—

O 14, 28-7

RUSSIA GIVES CHINA EQUIPMENT TO BUILD 50,000 ACRE STATE GRAIN FARM

—1956—

JL 31, 31-4-1H

HONG KONG FARM DISCIPLINE LEADS TO DISCONTENTMENT HERE

-1985-

Jl 18, A-2-1

Lans-Mich's efforts to start model farm in China coming under  
attack-Mallory

D 2, F-6-2.

Peking-China reports grain crop down for yr

-1987-

O 11, K-2-3

E Lans-new book offered, Feeding a Billion by Sylvan Wittwe  
of MSU. & Yu Youtai, SUN Han and Wang Lianzheng

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JA 4, 11-4

HENRY A. WALLACE URGES LABOR, AGRO CULTURE &amp; CAPITAL TO WORK TOGETHER

D 8, 18-4

NY-W.W. WAYMACK, DES MOINES EDITOR, TELLS CONG. OF AM. INDUSTRY INDUSTRY  
NEEDS PROSPEROUS SMALL FARMER ---1939---

AP 1, 21-2 NITE

LOUIS TABER SAYS DISTRIBUTION IS KEY TO AMER. FARM POLICY

AG 7, 2-2

ARTHUR M. HOLCOMBE SAYS AGRICULTURE IS BIG POWER IN POLITICS

N 25, 18-6 NITE

C A YOUNGSTROM URGES FARMERS TO GO SLOW ON EXPANSION N 27, 27-5

NATL. GRANGE ANNOUNCES 14-POINT PLATFORM FOR AGRICULTURE

---1940---

JA 2, 24-1

HENRY A. WALLACE WARNS AMERICAN FARMERS TO BEWARE OF SLUMP AFTER EUROPEAN WAR ENDS

F 6, 5-1

LOUIS J. TABER SAYS RURAL AMERICANS ARE BEST MARKET FOR AMERICAN PRODUCTS

F 29, 11-1

GEO. FRIDAY SAYS NEW DEAL, LABOR ARE FOES OF FARMERS -MY 1, 30-6 CITY

ERNEST L. ANTHONY BEFORE ADULT EDUC. INST AT U OF M TELLS FARM PROBLEMS

MY 4, 7-1

HENRY WALLACE SAYS NEW DEAL FARM PROGRAMS WILL BE EVEN MORE VITAL AFTER EUROPEAN WAR

AG 21, 27-4

IMPROVEMENT REPORTED FOR LAST HALF OF 1940 IN DEMAND FOR FARM PRODUCTS

|  |            |                  |
|--|------------|------------------|
| CLAUDE R. WICKARD SAYS ABUNDANT FARM PRODUCTION IS FIRST LINE OF ANY NATION'S DEFENSE                                | ---1940--- | N 13, 4-1        |
| HENRY WALLACE SAYS WAR MAY REQUIRE SHIFTS IN CROP PRODUCTION   | ---1941--- | JA 17, 23-2 NITE |
| F.W. PECK SAYS THE FARMER ISN'T GETTING RICH ON HIGH PRICES OF FOOD  |            | N 6, 57-8 NITE   |
| EDWARD A. O'NEAL, AM. FARM BUREAU, ADVOCATES ORGANIZATION FOR POST-WAR CONDITIONS                                    |            | N 20, 36-6 BSMD  |
| CLAUDE WICKARD SEES GOOD FARM YEARS AFTER WAR  |            | D 15, 28-7       |
| COL. LEWIS SANDERS URGES INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING PRINCIPALS FOR FARMS   | ---1943--- | MR 12, 34-4      |
| HENRY A. WALLACE URGES WORLD-WIDE SYSTEM OF "EVER-NORMAL GRANERIES"  |            | AP 14, 36-6      |
| CATHOLICS URGED TO HELP RURAL AREAS  | ---1944--- | JL 19, 9-1       |
| PROF. ORION ULREY SAYS WAR TO CHANGE PATTERN OF FARMING  |            | AG 27, 1-3-1 5M  |
| WARTIME INVENTIONS AND MECHANIZATION WILL MAKE IT HARD FOR RETURNING GI TO READJUST                                  |            | JL 25, 23-2      |
| FRES. TRUMAN URGES FARMERS TO WORK TOGETHER FOR INDEPENDENT & SELF-SUPPORTING AGRICULTURE                            | ---1945--- | N 15, 4-1        |
| C.P. ANDERSON WARNS AGRICULTURE OF LEANER FUTURE   | ---1946--- | F 17, 4-20-1     |
| R.I. CORALUS, MSC, SAYS UTOPIA FOR FARMER NEAR AT HAND   |            | MR 8, 36-4 NITE  |
| DR. C.M. HARDIN SAYS SEVERAL YRS. OF PROSPERITY FOLLOWING EXPECTED PRICE INCREASES WILL STILL BRING SERIOUS PROBLEMS |            | D 5, 50-5        |

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JL 10, 9-2

WARFARE IN KOREA SUGGESTS PREPAREDNESS TO GROWERS

--1953--

O 18, 1-14-1

ACCORDING TO SURVEY TAKEN AMONG CONV. FUTURE FARMERS OF AMER. PEOPLE BL  
AME GOP FOR FALLING PRICES-M. HAYDEN

-----1954-----

N 18, 63-4 1H

AGRI. SECY BENSON SAYS HARNESSING OF ATOM FOR PEACETIME USES MAY BRING  
"THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT OF ALL TIME IN AGRICULTURE"

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JL 29, 9-8

FRANK W PECK, AT E. LANSING, TELLS FARMERS TO AID SELVES-SHOENFIELD

--1940--

F 25, 5-1-1-1\*

 PHILIP S. ROSE SAYS FARMERS ARE HOPE OF NATION'S FUTURE -MR 16, 19-1  
 RURAL PROGRESS DAY AT WESTERN STATE TEACHERS CO.. SHOWS FARMERS CONTENT  
 WITH RURAL LIFE-SHOENFIELD

--1942--

O 8, 44-1

A.C. BALTZER SUGGESTS EMBLEM FOR FARMS IN WAR EFFORT

---1945---

S 7, 2-1

LOUIS BROMFIELD HAILS ERA OF "CITY FARMER"

---1949---

D 21, 46-8

PAUL A MILLER ASKS NEIGHBORLINESS AMONG FARMERS-

---1951---

N 10, 2-7

MICH. FARM BUR. HITS FED. PAYMENTS TO FARMERS FOR SOIL-BLDG. PRACTICES

-----1953-----

D 14, 37-7

ARTHUR MAUCH, FARM ECONOMIST, SAYS FARMERS TOO PESSIMISTIC OF FUTURE

---1954--

O 31, 1-22-4

BENSON SAYS GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE FARMERS HIRED HAND

-----1956-----

AG 26, 1-18-5

 HERSHEY, PA.-WARNS FARMERS THAT POLITICS IS NO SOLUTION TO FARM PROBLEM-  
 MS

-----1958----- Ap 30, 25-6  
JOBLESS WARRED BY M.S.U. ABOUT MOVING TO FARMS

-----1959-----

F 3, 34-5

PROF.O.A.HALLER SAYS COUNTRY BOY WHO PLANS TO BE FARMER BUT GOES TO  
CITY IS LIKELY TO BE UNSUCCESSFUL

S 16, D-17-3

KENT CITY-M.S.U. FARM EXPERT HAROLD TUKEY COMMENTS ON FARMER OF TO-  
DAY



1965

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FARMING N 4, D-6-4

JOHNSON CITY, TEX-PRES. JOHNSON ANNOUNCED ESTABLISHMENT OF ABOVE TO  
STUDY EFFECTS OF OUR AGRI. POLICIES ON PERFORMANCE OF OUR ECONOMY &  
ON OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS ---1967--- JL 17, C-7-5

WASH-RECOMMENDS GOVT. CONTINUE BASIC FARM PRICE SUPPORT &  
PRODUCTION ADJUSTMENT PRGRAMS FOLLOWED BY JOHNSON ADM.

Ap 16 F 3-2

Rudy Teichman says his home computer makes managing his farm less of a guessing game

-1996-

Je 25 D-8-3

Internet provides farmers with helpful information.-Storey

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CONFERENCE: MICHIGAN

1936

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J 22, 11-7

EAST LANSING-STRESSES CONSERVATION AT CONF.

N 15, 1-1-3-MICH

18 CONFERENCES IN DEC. TO DISCUSS USES & ABUSES OF FARM CREDIT

--1939--

F 19, 5-1-1-1\*

CONFERENCE OF FARM ORGANIZATIONS PLANNED TO FIGHT MICH. WAREHOUSE ACT

---1940---

Ag 20, 25-3

5 YOUTH AGENCIES COMPLETE PLANS FOR FARM YOUTH CAREER CONF. TO OPEN AG  
25 AT CLEAR LAKE CAMP, NEAR HASTINGS

-----1955-----

S 23, 18-3

LANSING-GOP STATE CENTRAL COMM. TO SPONSOR A PUBLIC FORUM ON FARM PROB-  
LEMS OCT. 3RD AT SALINE

---1956---

F 9, 20-3

KALAMAZOO- FARM ISSUE FORUM TO BE HELD HERE MR 31

-----1957-----

O 9, 4-3

LANSING-12 CONFERENCES ON PLANNING OF AGRI. EDUCATION TO BE HELD O 28  
O N 13TH

D 30 27-6 5\*

MUSKEGON-GOV. WILLIAMS STILL SEEKS SEAL "MICHIGAN'S BEST" ON PRODUCTS  
MADE IN STATE

-----1960-----

F 5, 8-12-1

ED KIDD TO CONDUCT FREE FARM DISCUSSIONS IN RURAL WAYNE COUNTY AREAS

-1981-

AP2, D-8-5

LANS-FARMERS ASKED TO PINPOINT POTENTIAL AREAS OF GREATEST  
GROWTH-LUKE

-1981-

AP 3, B-5-1

LANS-ELIMINATION OF UNNECESSARY GOVT REGULATION IS BEST WAY  
TO BOOST INDUSTRY IN MICH.

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The Detroit News J1 9, 2-5

For midwest at St. Paul J1 11.

J1 12, 19-4

St. Paul meeting seeks tariff protection.

O 2, 1-16-5

Editors meeting at Louisville see growing demand for farm relief.

O 12, 12-6

Sen. Chas. L. McNary to call meeting farmers &amp; financiers of east.

N 1, 6-4

St. Louis: Former Gov. Geo. W. Donaghey, Arkansas, calls meeting.

----1928----

My 27, 1-5-4

Midset farmers organize to demand relief from both political parties; Chicago, My 26.

**CONFERENCES.**

**1929**

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The Detroit News Mr 14, 28-2 final  
Discuss tours of farm relief; Hoover, Hyde, Brookhart  
& Nye confer. Mr 16, 5-2

Program to pay its way; Sec. Hyde confers with  
house committee; tells of loan plans.

1930

Mr 9, 1-6-1

Edit: A world conference of farmers proposed  
S 8, 15-1

Argentine

Dr Nicholas B. Suarez, delegate to Pan-American Conf to  
complain of tariff, quarantine S 8 Karl W Miller

-----1936-----

JA 7, 2-1

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CONF TO MEET IN DC NEXT WEEK TO PLUMB SUPREME  
COURT AAA DECISION FOR FUTURE POSSIBILITIES OF NATIONAL FARM LEGISLAT  
-10N

---1936---  
 SEC'Y INVITES FARM LEADERS TO PARLEY ON AAA, TO BE HELD JA 7, 8-6 BL STR  
 AAA'S CRITICS 'NOT INVITED' TO FARM PARLEY JA 10-11  
 ROOSEVELT REJECTS EXPORT AID, MAKES NO DEFINATE FARMING PLAN JA 8, 29-7 BL STR  
 HOWARD R. TOLLEY, SOIL EXPERT, CALLED TO PARLEY JA 10, 2-1  
 5 MAJOR FARM GROUPS MEET TO DISCUSS FUTURE SUBSTITUTE OF AAA JA 11, 2-1  
 ---1937--- JA 16, 2-1  
 AAA SCHEDULES SERIES OF CONFERENCES IN AUG. TO MAKE PLANS FOR 1938 CON- JL 29, 2-2-BL STR  
 SERVATION PROGRAM O 27, 2-2 BL STR  
 GOV M CLIFFORD TOWNSEND TELLS OF CONF. FOR GOVERNORS & FARM LEADERS  
 NOV. 8  
 ---1938--- N 1, 27-8  
 LOUIS B. WARD, DET., OPENS WAR ON AAA IN OMAHA, IOWA. CONFERENCE-TENDLER  
 ---1942---  
 N 22, 4-19-5  
 FARM PRODUCTION GOALS TO BE FIXED AT MIDWEST PARLEY  
 ---1945---  
 SOIL SCIENTISTS INVITED BY RUSSIA ---1949--- AG 30, 27-6  
 SEN-HOUSE ECONOMIC SUBCOMM. FAVORS LABOR-MANAGEMENT-AGRI CONF. F 13, 1-6-5  
 PARLEY IN WASH WEIGHS STRIKE IMPACT ON AGRICULTURE-MERRIFIELD N 1, 11-3

**CONFERENCE** CONFERENCES

1956

**FARMING**

BAGHADA, IRAQ-AGRI. PARLEY HELD HERE

A G 28, 11-2

---1958---

D 16, 31-1

REP. COOLEY CALLS FOR "SUMMIT CONF" OF FARM ORGANIZATION LEADERS FOR FARM LEGIS. AGREEMENT

---1959---

AG 4, 34-1

INDIANAPOLIS-5-STATE "CORN BELT CONF. TO BE HELD HERE

AG 6TH

---1962---

S 16, B-9-7 2\*

FIRST OF RURAL CONFERENCES TO HELP SPUR INTEREST IN RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS SET FOR S 17 IN ST LOUIS

---1963---

N 11, A-6-2

AMSTERDAM-DELEGATES FROM US & 17 EUROPEAN COUNTRIES MEET TO DISCUSS COMMON AGRI. PROBLEMS

---1966---

D 7, A-22-5

TOKYO-3-DAY CONF. AGRI. DEVELOPMENT OPENED, RECEIVED REQUESTS FROM SEASIAN NATIONS FOR LEADERSHIP, MONEY, & TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE FROM JAPAN

---1973---

JA 21, A-20-1 1DOT

WASH---ANNUAL AGRICULTURE OUTLOOK CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE



CO-OPERATIVES : GERMANY

1960

FARMING

Mr 31, C-9-3

WEST GERMAN GOVT BLASTS COMMUNIST EAST GERMANY FOR FORCING ABOVE

AP 26, A-7-1

BERLIN-E. GERMAN COMMUNIST LEADER WALTER ULBRICH TAPS PROTESTANT CHURCH LEADERS WHO CRITICIZED GOV'T DRIVE TO COLLECTIVIZE FARMS

**FARMING****- CO-OPERATIVE - MICHIGAN**

1933

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The Detroit News

**SUNRISE CO-OPERATIVE FARM COMMUNITY, NR CHESANING, MADE UP OF DETROIT, CLEVELAND & NEW YORK JEWS, TRYING TO BEAT DEPRESSION-KIMBALL**

**JL 2,5-11-5**

**SUNRISE FARM TO HAVE HIGH SCHOOL**

**S 25,2-7**

**OTTO PRESSPRICH TELLS OF SUNRISE COMMUNITY**

**O 22,2-10-1**

**DEARBORN'S FARM PROJECT NETS PROFIT OF \$32,688**

**D 3,1-16-2**

**MICHIGAN CO-OPERATIVES GET \$880,000 IN LOANS FROM FARM CREDIT ADMIN**

**N 19,7-3****---1935---****JA 17,14-3**

**W O HILLBORN TELLS AMER LEGION OF CO-OPERATIVE FARM PLAN TO AID WELFARE FAMILIES**

**S 29,2-8-1**

**SUNRISE COMMUNITY NR CHESANING MAKES CORN SHOCKERS OUT OF DRESS MAKERS-KIMBALL**

**---1936---****KY 11, 13-1 CM**

**CHAS SANDERS ASKS FED. COURT TO COME TO AID OF COLINISTS**

**MY 17, 1-15-1**

**"SUNRISE" COMMUNE CALLS FOR HELP TO RRA AT WASHINGTON-ADLER**

**MY 19,8-3-NITE**

**HEARING TO RESTRAIN SALE OF SUNRISE CO-OPERATIVE COMMUNITY IN SAGINAW COUNTY, MICH., ADJOURNED**

---1936---

MY 26 2-7- NITE

COURT DENIES PETITION OF CHAS. SANDERS, RECEIVER OF SUNRISE CO-OPERATIVE COMMUNITY

JE 2, 7-7

RRA TO PURCHASE COMMUNITY'S 9,000 ACRE FARM FOR \$268,000

JL 8, 32-3

CLAIMS OF 21 MEMBERS OF SUNRISE FARM IN SAG TO BE PRESENTED IN FED CRT AT TRIALS TO START AUG 4

AG 4, 19-1

SUNRISE FARM COMMUNITY AT SAGINAW TO BE PURCHASED BY GOVT.; LOSSES OF COLONY AIRED IN FEDERAL COURT-KIMBALL

AG 5, 13-1

CARL SANDERS BLAMES ANARCHISTS FOR STRIFE IN COLONY NR CHESANING-KIMBALL

AG 6, 9-2

BAY CITY-JOS. J COHEN CHARGED WITH OPERATING SUNRISE FARM LIKE A STALIN

AG 7, 11-3

JOS. J. COHEN BLAMES DEBT & DROUTH FOR ROWS IN SAGINAW COUNTY CO-OPERATIVE FARM-KIMBALL

AG 8, 2-8

BAY CITY-DECISION IN SUNRISE FARM SUIT DUE TODAY

AG 9, 1-15-5

FARM COMMUNITY WINS SUIT- PRAISED BY JUDGE TUTTLE

AG 10, 19-1

SUNRISE FARM COLONISTS WANT TO STAY ON MICH, SOIL-KIMBALL

AG 11, 18-2

SUNRISE COLONISTS SEEK FEDERAL RESETTLEMENT AID-EDIT

AG 11, 13-1

PLAN DIVIDING SUNRISE FARM INTO 80-ACRE & 40-ACRE PLOTS-

AG 19, 9-1

JUDGE TUTTLE SIGNS DECREE DISMISSING SUIT TO DISSOLVE SUNRISE FARM

AG 29, 4-6

FINAL ACTION ON GOVT. PURCHASE OF SAGINAW FARM NEAR

D 2, 35-1

\$278,000 GIVEN TO SUNRISE FARM NR SAGINAW

D 8, 9-1

US PAYS FOR SUNRISE FARM NR SAGINAW, NEW EXPERIMENT STARTS

FARMING

CO-OPERATIVE: MICHIGAN

1937

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AP 8, 27-1

FARMERS SEEKING RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADM. PROJECTS MAY FILE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION WITH MICH. CORP. & SECURITIES COMM'N

---1941---

O 14, 23-1

GOV. VAN WAGONER URGES MORE CO-OP. USE OF FARM MACHINERY TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

---1944---

N 16, 13-4

GROUP FAILS TO MAKE SATISFACTORY BID FOR PRAIRIE FARMS, SAGINAW

---1945---

JA 7, 1-3-3 6X<sup>M</sup>

SPECULATION AS TO WHETHER SAGINAW COUNTY GROUP WILL BE NAMED AS BIDDER FOR 8,995 PRAIRIE FARM

MR 18, 1-3-2 5X<sup>M</sup>

16 FARMERS PREPARE FAMED 9,000 ACRE PRAIRIE FARM

---1969---

MY4, A-1-2

HAROLD STUDLEY GRAY ; TO SELL HIS SALINE VALLEY FARMS TO TEAMSTER UNION. -CAIN.

JL 17, A E-2-1 2ONE 3

YPSILANTI-FARM BUREAU ALSO AIBS COLLEGIANS, HORSEY SET-OWSL  
EY

1965

~~FARMING~~ - COOPERATIVE - MONTH

O 6, B-11-1

WASH-PRES. JOHNSON PROCLAIMED OCT. AS COOPERATIVE MONTH IN SALUTE TO  
FARMER CO-OPS --1966-- S 1, A-14-8<sup>TH</sup>

LANSING-GOV. ROMNEY PROCLAIMED OCTOBER AS ABOVE MONTH FOR  
MICH.

**COOPERATIVES: MICHIGAN**

1966

**FARMING**

S 15, E-1-1 Z6

WARREN-JOHNANDREW RINKE OPERATED WARREN COOPERATIVES SO. SINCE IT  
ORGANIZED IN 1919 TO PROVIDE FEED & EQUIP. NEEDED BY DAIRY  
FARMERS WHO ONCE POPULATED WARREN AREA-FRANKS

~~██████████~~ CO-OPERATIVES: NORTH VIET NAM

1960

FARMING

OKYO-RED NORTH VIET NAM SETS UP 34,585 AGRI. PRODUCER'S CO-OPERATIVES

AG 30, B-8-5

**CO-OPERATIVE**

1940

**FARMING**

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F 23, 33-4 WSC

SEN. GEO. NORRIS PROPOSES TO MAKE FED. LOANS TO CONSUMER CO-OPERATIVES  
UNDER FARM CREDIT ADM.

MY 12, 1-15-2 2\*

WALLACE BACKING MOVE TO BRING 10,000 FARMER CO-OPERATIVES UNDER GOVT.  
WING

JL 31, 6-6 BS

ROOSEVELT VETOES CO-OP. AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION WORK

BILL

---1942---

D 20, 21-3

CONGRESS TO STUDY PROJECTED FARM MARKETING CO-OPS

---1945---

MR 1, 24-6

RECEIVES DEED TO 8,995 ACRE PRAIRIE FARMS

JL 14, 11-7

CHURCH LEADERS URGED TO ASSIST IN EXPANSION OF ABOVE AT CATHOLIC  
RURAL LIFE CONF.

O 23, 4-5 NITE

CLARK L. BRODY SEEKS TO END DISPUTES BTW. CO-OP & COMPETITORS OVER  
"TAX EQUALITY"

---1947---

JL 13, 1-17-6

DAYTON-FARM CO-OP OPEN TO VETS; HARD WORK, \$1,100 NEEDED

N 13, 12-4

C.D. BRODY TELLS MICH. FARM BUR. BATTLE FORCES SEEKING TO DESTROY ABOVE

D 12, 41-7

SEC. ANDERSON SAYS CO-OP HAS HIS & TRUMAN'S SUPPORT

---1950---

N-24, 26-3

NAT'L GRANGE BACKS FARMERS CO-OPS AT 10 DAY CONF.



---1952---  
CAIRO-PREMIER ALY MAHER MAPS FARM COOP PROGRAM FOR

AG 31, 1-8-3  
EGYPT

---1953---  
CO-OPS THE NEW FARM PRICE APPROACH-EDIT.  
FARMING WESTERN STYLE;EDIT.

F 4, 34-1  
M 1, 1-44-1

---1954---  
~~Exxxxxxx Co-ops Called Monopoly Curd~~

~~ExxxC-8-5xx~~

---1955---  
AGR. DEPT SAYS MEMBERSHIP IN FARMER CO-OPERATIVES IN US CLIMS TO RECORD  
7.5 MILLION OR NEARLY DOUBLE THAT OF 10 YRS. AGO

JA 17, 30-5

---1959---  
TOLEDO 1/5 GRAIN CO-OPS FROM GROUP

AP 13, 34-1

---1960---  
E-LANSING-CO-OPS CALLED MONOPOLY CURD

F 3, C-8-5

-1975-  
ARE FARM COPOPS REALY TRUSTS? FTC STUDY

O 5, G-7-1

1965

~~FARMING~~ FARMING - COOPERATIVES

D 15, C-7-1

KANSAS CITY-PLANS BEING DISCUSSED IN MIDWEST FOR MERGING SEVERAL REGIONAL COOPERATIVES INTO 1 MASSIVE COOPERATIVE TO MARKET OVER HALF WHEAT GROWN

---1966---

D 9, A-6-6 5\*

KC-USE OF F RMER CORPS URGED IN WORLD HUNGER DRIVE

**██████████** FARMING

CROPS:

ALASKA

1939

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0 11.1-5

SNOWSTORM & COLD WAVE DESTROYS BUMPER CROP IN MATANUSKA VALLEY

FARMING

- CROPS - ARGENTINA

1935

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MR 28,45-7

GOVERNMENT MAKES OFFICIAL CROP FORECASTS

---1938---

F 27, 4-12-5

ARGENTINE CROP REPORT; FIGURES --1946--

F 7, 19-4 NITE

UNABLE TO SHIP PREWAR VOLUMES OF CEREALS TO EUROPE IN 1946-

--1948--

JA 10, 3-2

ARGENTINE WHEAT CROP TO TOTAL ABOUT 7 MILLION TONS

**FARMING**

**CROPS -**

**ARIZONA**

**1935**

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**N 17,1-3-2 1\***

**ROTATION OF CROPS SUCCESS IN ARIZONA**

FARMING

~~REDACTED~~: CROPS: AUSTRALIA

1936

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■ D 1,20-8

CROPS SHOW GAINS

~~AGRICULTURE~~ EARMING : CROPS : AUSTRIA

1946

JL 20, 14-7

RED ARMY SEIZES AUSTRIAN HARVEST ---194777-

JE 16, 4-1

VIENNA-MINISTRY ESTIMATES ONLY 140,000 TONS GRAIN WILL BE HARVESTED

FARMING

RE : CROPS : BELGIUM

1945

D 5, 2-3 NITE

POOR HARVEST IN 1945 BEGINS TO BE FELT

---1947---

S 21, 1-2-3 1\*

CROPS SHORT: CEREALS 25% UNDER 1946 ESTIMATES-TIESKENS



FARMING

~~AMSTERDAM~~: CROPS: BRAZIL

1972

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N15, C-12-1

RIO DE JANEIRO—RAINS AND FROST WIPED OUT 60% OF WHEAT  
CROP

|   |           |                  |
|---|-----------|------------------|
| EVACUATION OF JAP FARMERS TO RESULT IN CROP LOSSES  | Form 1656 | MR 10, 8-5       |
|   | --1963--- | S 19, A-9-4      |
| LA-SOUTHERN CALIF. CROPS DAMAGED BY TROPICAL STORM THAT DUMPED HEAVY RAINS FROM DESERTS TO SEASHORE           |           |                  |
|   | --1976--- | JA 3, A-10-2     |
| 3 SUBFREEZING NIGHTS DAMAGES CITRUS CROPS IN 2 CALIF. COUNTIES WITH LOW TEMPERATURES                          | -1981-    | JL10, A-3-6      |
| DC-AGRICULTURE SEC TO ORDER FED QUARANTINE ON ALL CALIF UNLESS GOV BROWN PERMITS AERIAL SPRAYING OF FRUIT FLY |           |                  |
| LA-CALIF WILL SPRAY   |           | JL11, A-1-6      |
|   |           | JL15, A-2-1      |
| SANJOSE-INFESTATION SPREADS   |           | JL15, A-2-1 2DOT |
| SJ-COPTERS START SPRAYING   |           | JL15, A-3-1 AM   |
| SJ-ATTACK STARTS ON PEST  |           | JL 16, A-8-1     |
| LOSGATOS-GOV BROWN ASKS THAT 3 COUNTIES DECLARED DISASTER AREA BECAUSE OF FRUIT FLY                           |           |                  |

--1981--

JL 21, A-3-3AM

LOS GATOS-TRUCKLOADS OF PRODUCE YESTERDAY TURNED BACK IN 3  
STATES; FEAR MEDFLIES.

JL 22, A-7-1AM

US SUP CT ASKED TO PROHIBIT SOUTHERN STATES FROM EMBARGOING  
PRODUCE.

AG 11, A-6-1

LA-2ND BLOW, ORIENTAL FRUIT FLIES

-1990-

D 26 A-1-1

L.A.- Record low temps in Calif will be felt across nation  
in form of higher fruit, vegetable prices

D 27 B 1-5 1 dot

Oranges ;or lettuce prices are going up because of damage to  
Calif citru;s and begetable crops-Ingersoll D 30 A 3-2

Santa Barbara, Calif-Frigid air threatens to extend crop  
damage in Calif. that already is raising fruit and vege-  
table prices nationwide

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REPORTS OF FROST DAMAGE TO GRAIN RECEIVED

-----1929-----

RESULTS OF 1928; WORK OF BRITISH IMMIGRANTS

RECORD PRODUCTION LESS THAN EXPECTED

LEADING CROPS VALUED \$986,000,000

-----1930-----

ONTARIO LIKELY TO LEAD PRODUCTION

-----1933-----

FIELD CROPS BELOW 1932 VALUE

-----1934-----

CONDITION OF FIELD CROPS SHOWS DECLINE

GRAIN CROP ESTIMATED ABOVE 1933

VALUE OF FIELD CROPS BE HIGHEST IN 4 YEARS

-----1935-----

ESSEX COUNTY EXPECTS BUMPER CROPS

ESSEX COUNTY REPORTS CROPS BETTER THAN IN 45 YRS

DROUTH &amp; RUST HIT CANADA'S CROPS

ONT. FIELD CROP VALUE BELOW 1934 ---1936---

DRY WEATHER CAUSES REDUCTION IN CROP PROSPECTS

AG 9, 16-4

MR 3, 1-13-1 1\*

AG 19, 9-1

D 14, 17-7

JL 28, 12-6 NITE

D 16, 17-3

AG 11, 17-3

O 9, 28-2

D 14, 46-8

JE 12, 3-1

JL 1, 8-4

AG 13, 25-4

D 14, 23-2-NITE-W

JE 30, 2-2-BLST

---1937---

EASTERN CANADA CROP OUTLOOK VERY GOOD  
BUMPER CROP EXPECTED FR WESTERN CANADA-BRIGHT

JL 14, 35-4-WSC  
AG 15, 4-14-6-2\*

---1938---

JE 8, 30-8

JL 17, 4-12-8

FIELD CROPS REPORTED NEAR NORMAL FOR MAY  
WESTERN CAN. GIVES ENCOURAGING CROP NEWS

---1941---

MR 20, 39-8 NITE

CAN. FACES GREATEST WHEAT CRISIS IN HISTORY

---1942---

JL 8, 28-6

AG 11, 22-4

AG 30, 1-2-1 1\*

S 11, 34-5

BUMPER CROP FORECASTED FOR WESTERN CANADA  
REPORTED IN GOOD CONDITION

ALL-TIME RECORD

CAN. ENCOURAGING GRAIN ACREAGE REDUCTION THIS YR.  
ESTIMATE 1942 WHEAT PRODUCTION AT 615,243,000 BU.

---1943---

JE 13, 1-1-1 CAN

CROPS THREATENED BY HEAVY RAINS IN ONT. AND WEST QUEBEC

---1946---

JA 23, 29-7

REDUCTION SHOWN IN CAN. CROPS; FIGURES

---1947---

JE 13, 36-1 NITE

CROP DISASTER FEARED DUE TO SPRING WEATHER

1950/-

JE 5, 1-17-6

CUTWORMS ARE ATTACKING CROPS HERE

---1961--- MY 11, 8-6-4

OTTAWA-CANADIAN & U.S. OFFICIALS DISCUSS FARM PROBLEMS HERE

FARMING

~~AS 101115~~ - CROPS - CANADA

1965

S 5, A-23-8

CHICOUTIMI, QUE-1,000 FARMERS ON TRACTORS & OTHER FARM VEHICLES TOOK TO  
HIGHWAYS DEMANDING \$5 MILLION IN GOVT.AID FOR CROPS LOST DUE TO WEATH-  
ER

FARMING

RED CHINA CALLS IN ARMY TO HELP HARVEST, LARGEST COTTON CROP

\$ 24, 1-1

\$ 27, 18-4

TOKYO-RED CHINA EXPECTS GOOD HARVEST FR. CROPS

-----1958----- Ag 12, 2-2

HONG KONG-RED CHINA NEWSPAPER PEIPING PEOPLE'S DAILY REPORTS BUMPER SUMMER HARVEST

-----1959----- F 8, B-4-6

EDMONTON, ALTA-CHURCH ATTENDANCE IN RUSSIA INCREASED 15 PCT. IN LAST 5 YRS.

-----1961----- My 12, A-3-3 Fin 5

TOKYO-RED CHINA FACES FAMINE AS CROPS FAIL

-----1972----- Ag 28, D-8-1

WASH---WILL CHINA TRY TO BUY WHEAT FROM THE U.S.?

---1973--- Ag 6, A-13-1

HONG KONG---CHINA REAPED BUMPER SUMMER HARVEST DESPITE SEVERE DROUGHT IN NORTH AND FLOODING IN SOUTH

~~AGRICULTURE~~ : CROPS : COMMENT

1946

FARMING

My 21, 23-4 NITE

FARMERS SAY SHORTAGES WILL CUT FOOD PRODUCTION



FARMING

~~AMERICAN~~ : CROPS : CONTROL : BILL

1942

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F 8, 1-1-6

FDR SIGNS BILL ADJUSTING MARKETS OF TOBACCO, WHEAT & COTTON

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- EMIL SCHWARTZ BLAMES AAA FOR PRICE INCREASES. Ag 24, 1-3  
 OWEN D YOUNG SAYS AGRICULTURE WILL REBEL AT FED. INTERVENTION WHEN S 4, 37-5  
 SUBSIDIES CEASE. --- 1935 --- JA 30, 4-6  
 C. L. CHRISTENSEN, UNIV OF WISCONSIN, BEFORE MSC FARMERS' WEEK, PREDICTS MY 22, 14-3 1 HOME  
 FAILURE OF AAA  
 JOHN W. LENTZ, PRES OF MI. H. STATE FARMERS' UNION DENOUNCES AAA POLICY Ag 9, 20-3  
 GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.-EDWARD H. EVERSON, BEFORE 5000 WEST MICH. FARMERS, DEN- O 28, 24-1  
 OUNCES AAA  
 ABNER E. LARNED, RADIO ADDRESS O 27, GIVES CREDIT TO AAA FOR FARM GAINS MY 28, 9-5  
 --- 1937 ---  
 HENRY A. WALLACE ANSWERS FOES OF STABILIZATION PROJECT - JE 29, 13-2  
 HENRY A. WALLACE ADDRESSES NEA; URGES EVER-NORMAL GRANARY PLAN Ag 12, 16-4  
 DR. H. R. TOLLEY ADVOCATES CROP BALANCE AT MSC FARMERS PICNIC N 3, 17-4  
 E. M. MOORE FEARS CONTROL WILL BRING RIGID DICTATORSHIP OVER ALL US LAND N 17, 35-1  
 E. H. EVERSON OPPOSES CROP CONTROL PLAN OF ROOSEVELT

---1937---

N 23, 17-3

D 3, 16-1

HENRY A WALLACE CALLS FOR STABILITY IN AMER. AGRI.  
SEN. VANDENBERG HITS FARM BILL, SEES LITTLE BENEFIT FOR MICH.  
SENS. BERRY, PEPPER, WAGNER JOIN CRITICS OF SEN. FARM BILL

D 4, 4-1

---1938---

AP 28, 14-8

MY 3, 4-1

MACOMB, ILL.-CORN BELT LIBERTY LEAGUE MAP BATTLE VS. CROP CONTROL  
FARMERS NOW VOICE OPPOSITION TO CROP CONTROL LAW-HAYDEN  
600 LENAWEE COUNTY FARMERS PROTEST 1938 CONTROL PROGRAM-TENDLER

JE 11, 10-3

N 10, 19-1

JNO B STRANGE DEFENDS US CROP PROGRAM  
REPS OF MORE THAN 75,000 FARMERS AT CONV. SUPPORT CROP CONTROL-SHOENFELDER  
HENRY A WALLACE SAYS CROP CONTROL NECESSARY

N 17, 13-1

---1939---

JA 18, 25-3

JE 19, 24-1

HARRY L. BROWN DEFENDS CROP CONTROL BEFORE NATL. RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSN.  
R. M. EVANS ADVISES FARMERS TO CURTAIL FARMING

---1943---

Ag 4, 13-3

EDWARD A O'NEAL SAYS FARMERS TO HAVE GREATER FREEDOM IN '44

AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT

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AG 6, 14-2

WHEN TO STEP ON THE GAS

AG 7, 14-1

SEN. BORAH FAILS TO TELL HOW TO DISTRIBUTE FOOD

AG 15, 16-1

AAA RELAXING IRON RULE DUE TO DROUTH

AG 17, 14-2

GOVT. DOLLARS AID MIDWEST OVER EAST'S PROTESTS

S 11, 18-2 3

NATURE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND PLAN; SOWS HAVE LARGE LITTERS

S 11, 18-2

CONSUMERS GUIDE BLAMES DROUTH FOR FOOD PRICE GAIN

S 27, 22-1

FARM SUBSIDIES OPPOSED BY MICHIGAN FARMERS

O 13, 6-2

----1935----

FARMERS' VIEWS ON AAA

F 4, 14-1

SENATOR TYDINGS' ATTACK-EDIT

AP 4, 24-3

AAA'S PROBLEMS IN CROP CONTROL

O 4, 22-2

GRASPING AT STRAWS-EDIT

O 6, 1-6-1

PEAS OR PRINCIPLE; DELANO, CALIF RANCHER & COTTON HE DIDN'T RAISE-EDIT

N 18, 18-2

----1936----

JL 27, 14-2

DROUTH WRECKS AGRICULTURAL DEPT'S REGULATIONS

----1937----

MR 22, 18-1

GOVT. PLANNING MORE THOROUGH CONTROL OF AGRICULTURE-EDIT

JE 27, 1-6-2

EXPERTS IN WASH NOW WORRYING ABOUT TOO MUCH FOOD

JL 25, 1-6-2

FARMS COSTS & THE BUDGET

S 30, 24-1

DEPT OF AGRI CONSOLING FARMERS BECAUSE CROP SURPLUSES ARE TOO GREAT-

EDIT

---1937---

O 9, 6-1

ROOSEVELT SAYS NO CONFLICT BETW HIS PROGRAM OF RECLAMATION & HIS PLANS  
FOR CROP CONTROL-EDIT

N 5, 28-1

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR CORN & COTTON LOANS  
FUTILITY OF CONTROL-

N 7, 1-6-1-

D 3, 28-2

FARM LEGISLATION IS PUBLIC INTEREST-EDIT

---1938---

S 11, 1-6-1

WHEAT & COTTON WORRIES OF ROOSEVELT ADM/-EDIT

D 27, 14-1

RICE, BARLEY GROWERS DECIDED VS. AAA MARKET CONTROL THRU QUOTAS-EDIT

---1941---

F 4, 14-2

MR. WHEELER ASKS SYSTEM CROP CONTROL APPLICABLE TO WHOLE HEMISPHERE

FOOD SHORTAGE LOOMS AS FARMERS ARE PAID TO GROW LESS

JL 14, 14-2

JL 19, 12-2

LENAWEE'S REBELLION: NOT THE SOLUTION

S 14, 1-6-1

FARMERS NOT ENTIRELY FREE TO PRODUCE UNDER NEW SET-UP-EDIT

-----1955-----

O 10, 24-1

TIME MAY BE THE CURE-EDIT.

N 29, 28-1

SECRETARY OF AGRI. BENSON'S "SOIL BANK"-EDIT.

-----1956-----

MR 21, 44-1

THE FARMER-POLITICS' NEEDIEST CASE-EDIT.

MY 2, 40-1

VOTES FOR SANTA-EDIT.

MY 26, 8-1

IN THE WEEK'S WAKE-EDIT.

MY 31, 26-1

HOW NOT TO WIN FRIENDS-EDIT.

~~ADDITIONAL~~

CROP: S CONTROL: EDITORIALS

1956

FARMING

TALL CORN-EDIT.

---1958---

D 20 26-1

AP 2, 28-1

BILL TO FREEZE FARM PRICE SUPPORTS & ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS-EDIT

---1959---

O 26, A-22-1

POTATOES COME FIRST-EDIT.

---1962---

JE 25, A-22-1

HART, McNAMARA GO 'NATIONAL'-STRANGE STORY ON WHEAT-EDIT.

JL 16, A-22-1

WEIRD FARM PARADOX-EDIT.

---1963---

JE 22, A-4-1

A NEW FARM POLICY?-EDIT.

-1983-

AP 6, A-10-1

PIK'S PROSPECTS-EDIT

ACROSS THE CROPS : CONTROL: FINANCES: MICHIGAN 1934  
FARMING

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\$431,914 CONTROL BOUNTIES PAID

LIST OF 18 FARM BUREAU HEADQUARTERS READY TO LOAN

CREDIT ASSNS HAVE \$1,185,000 AUTHORIZED CAPITAL

REPORT HEAVY DEMANDS BEING MADE FOR CROP LOANS

FRED J BECKMAN REPORTS WORK SPEEDED ON CROP LOANS

GOVT TO TEACH FARMERS BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE

TO MAKE SURE CREDIT DOESN'T INCREASE PRODUCTION

\$23,000,000 LOANED TO MICH.FARMERS

\$1,105,130 PAID FOR RELIEF; LIST OF GRANTS MADE

---1935---

REPORT FARMERS CHARGED FEES BY BANKS TO CASH CHECKS & LAND OWNERS

DEMANDING THEIR FARM BONUS

---1939---

JNO DLODGETT SENT CHECK FOR \$13.16 BY AAA. ONE OF RICHEST MEN IN MICH.

JA 16, 15-1

F 15, 7-1

F 15, 10-5

F 19, 7-4 1H

MR 1, 4-3 1H(P)

MR 14, 34-2 1H

AP 1, 1-1-2 MICH

AG 31, 22-1

N 14, 1-2 MAIL

JA 20, 1-1-5 MICH

AP 30, 1-10-5

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CROPS CONTROL: FINANCES: MISCELLANEOUS | 933

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\$350,000,000 ALLOTTED CORN, HOG, WHEAT GROWERS  
US RELEASES MILLIONS IN PEG CORN AT 50¢ A BU.  
GOVT. LISTS PAYMENT MADE FOR FARM AID.

-----1934-----

ROOSEVELT OPPOSES SMITH \$100,000,000 LOAN PLAN  
HOUSE PASSES \$35,000,000 CROP LOAN BILL  
FARM ADM. TO DISBURSE \$1,000,000,000 IN 1934  
US PAYMENTS FIVE TIMES THOSE OF LAST YEAR  
SENATE-HOUSE AGREE ON \$40,000,000 CROP LOAN PROGRAM  
PRES. SIGNS CROP LOAN BILL  
\$40,000,000 FUND AVAILABLE; TO BE LAST OF KIND  
HOUSE ADOPTS SPECIAL RESOLUTION FOR \$40,000,000  
PRES. SIGNS \$40,000,000 CROP REDUCTION BILL  
INTEREST RATES DOWN TO 2 1/2%  
PREMISNOT COUNTY, MO. 7 FARMERS INDICTED FOR FRAUD  
FEDERAL FEED LOANS READY FOR 19 STATES  
TAX COLLECTIONS EXCEED PAYMENTS TO FARMERS  
\$282,882,519 PAID OUT; BOUNTIES TO PASS MILLION  
PAYMENTS \$352,000,000; TOTAL TO BE NEAR BILLION  
CHECKS TO FARMERS EXCEED \$500,000,000  
\$421,000,000 EXPENDED FOR PRODUCERS  
LOANS TOTAL \$100,000,000 TO DATE

O 18, 4-6  
O 26, 1-2  
D 23, 17-1  
JA 22, 25-2 CS  
F 5, 1-2 FINAL  
F 7, 2-8  
F 7, 11-4 CS  
F 11, 1-3-4 2\*  
F 23, 1-3 FINAL  
F 25, 1-5-5 2\*  
MR 5, 13-3 CM  
MR 10, 2-8 CS  
MR 19, 28-5 1H  
JE 29, 2-2 MAIL  
JE 30, 1-8 MAIL  
JL 24, 28-8 MK\*B  
AG 27, 20-2  
O 10, 31-4  
N 23, 4-1  
D 3, 33-2 CM  
D 22, 22-1 1H



----1935----

DC-HOUSE REPORTS \$40,000,000 JONES REDUCTION BILL.  
HOUSE PASSES \$40 MILLION, SENATE HUNDRED MILLION  
SENATE INSISTS ON ITS \$100,000,000 BILL  
EMMETT LOHR, 17, MADE \$1,132 IN TEXAS ON LOAN  
ESTIMATE 1935 ALLOTMENTS REACH \$500,000,000  
PRES. SIGNS \$60,000,000 SEED LOAN BILL  
AAA'S CROP BENEFITS TOTAL \$690,728,712

INDEPENDENT FARMERS-EDIT

AAA IN RED \$156 MILLION; HAS SPENT \$888 MILLIONS WHILE COLLECTING \$731  
MILLION BY PROCESSING TAXES

FARMS TO GET \$550 MILLION CROP ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM TO COST \$20 MILLION  
LESS IN 1935, IS ESTIMATE

4 YR SYSTEM OF GOVT. BOUNTIES ON WHEAT, COTTON, CORN & HOG PRODUCTION  
MAY BE NEW LAW

---1936---

HOUSE VOTES \$296,185,000 APPROPRIATION TO PAY BENEFITS TO FARMERS UN-  
DER INVALID AAA

SENATE VOTES FARMER FUND, SENDS IT TO HOUSE

ROOSEVELT ALLOCATES \$7,000,000 FOR CROP PRODUCTION LOANS

---1937---

NEW PROCESSES TAXES WOULD FALL ABOUT \$500,000,000 SHORT OF MAKING PROG-  
RAM SELF-SUPPORTING-MOODY

---1938---

HOW THE AAA FIGURES IT'S CROP BENEFITS  
\$900 MILLION APPROP. REQUEST FORECAST

JA 15, 2-2 MAIL  
JA 21, 8-3 CM  
JA 30, 2-4 SF

F 1, 37-6 1H

F 7, 2-8

F 20, 2-6 CS

MR 10, 1-17-7

MR 17, 1-6-1

AP 8, 4-2

AP 9, 29-8

D 4, 4-1

JA 24, 1-6-BLST

F 3, 31-6-BLST

F 28, 2-2-BLST

N 4, 4-1

NY 15, 1-5-4

D 29, 33-5 NITE

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: CROPS : CONTROL : FINANCES

1939

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JE 1, 14-4

\$551,726,540 PAID OUT IN 10 MOS. BY AAA ---1940---

JE 15, 4-3

JE 25, 1-1 B S

JL 8, 13-4

JE 1

AP 18, 39-8

\$698,535,000 BENEFIT PAYMENT POOL VOTED BY CONG.

ROOSEVELT APPROVES APPROP. FOR CROP CONTROL PROGRAM

AAA PAID \$878,973,924 TO FARMERS IN 11 MOS. ENDED

---1941---

PAYMENT RATES ANNC BY DEPT AGRI

**FARMING**

**- CROPS - CONTROL - GREAT BRITAIN**

**1935**

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**JE 3,26-7 1HONE**

**BRITAIN TRIES FARM CONTROL; HOPS, MILK, PORK, POTATOES & POULTRY UNDER  
REGULATION**

FARMING

~~AMERICAN~~ : CROPS : CONTROL : LAWS

1938

Form 1656

AG 25, 14-3

HENRY A WALLACE READY TO BATTLE FOR PRESENT SYSTEM

FARMING

1956

~~AGRICULTURE~~ - CROPS - CONTROL - LEGALITY

My 15,71-8

SUP. CT DENIES 4 MD FARMERS EFFORTS TO BAR FROM THEIR PROPERTY AG DEPT  
AGENTS SEEKING TO DETERMINE THEIR WHEAT ACREAGE

FARMING

~~AGRICULTURE~~ : CROPS : CONTROL : MEXICO

1937

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JE 26, 18-7

MEXICO CITY-PRES DECREE OPENS WAY TODAY FOR ALL-EMBRACING SYSTEM OF AGRICULTURAL & INDUSTRIAL REGULATION & CONTROL

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JE 6, 1-6-1

UNEARNED BENEFITS ON MICH FARMS-EDIT

---1938---

MR 20, 1-1-1-MICH

DOUBLE CLASSIFICATIONS GIVEN SOME CROPS

---1939---

MY 20, 4-5

79% OF CROP LAND SIGNED FOR AAA CONTROL

---1941---

JL 15, 21-8 NITE

MARION HATT TO BE PENALIZED 39% A BU. FOR BURNING 17 ACRES OF WHEAT IN  
PROTEST TO "GOVT. DICTATORSHIP"; ADRIAN-LENAWEE CO. FARMERS PROTECTIVE  
LEAGUE TO PROTEST 49% A BU. PENALTY IN FED. WHEAT MARKETING QUOTA LAW

S 26, 2-3 BS

MICH. AGRI. DEF. BD. DRAFTS FARM QUOTAS FOR '42

O 19, 5-22-5 2\*

MAURICE DOANE DISCUSSES COUNTY PRODUCTION GOALS

O 22, 32-1

INCREASED FARM PRODUCTION GOALS FOR 1942 ANNOUNCED

D 12, 51-3

MICH. FARMERS TO BE ASKED TO REVISE THEIR PLEDGES UPWARD

---1942---

JA 15, 35-6

MICH. BRANCH OF MARKETING QUOTA ASSN. FORMED TO FIGHT WHEAT CROP CONTROL

S 16, 24-4

WOMEN TO VOTE IN ANNUAL AAA ELECTIONS

---1943---

JL 13, 4-2

E L ANTHONY TELLS VOCATIONAL AG TEACHERS CROP CONTROL IS NEEDED

---1943---

Ag 8, 1-8-6 2\* MO

FARMERS URGED TO PROTEST TO CONGRESSMEN ON PROPOSED 100% CONTROL

O 5, 4-2NITE

CROP QUOTAS TO BE SET

O 15, '31-8

1944 "FOOD FOR VICTORY" GOALS TO BE SET

O 18, 22-7

LANSING-COUNTY AGTS. & WAR BD. CHAIRMEN IN 3-DAY CONF.

O 19, 25-1

MILK SUBSIDY PLAN IS TOLD

O 20, 35-2 BSMD 2

FOOD PRODUCTION GOALS, FOR 1944 TO BE REVISED

O 21, 5-1

10 PCT. MORE FOOD SOUGHT

N 30, 39-3

STATE FARMERS REVISE U.S. PROGRAM UPWARD

D 1, 44-8

1945 GOALS SET FOR MICH. FARMERS ---1954---

Ag 28, 18-6

LENAWEE CO. ELECTION ON CROP ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS, VOIDED

-----1956-----

My 10 63-6

SOIL PLAN OF PRES. EISENHOWER WOULD PAY \$12 A ACRE TO FARMERS IN MICHIGAN

JL 28, 10-6

SOIL BANK PAYMENTS OF \$3 MILLION TO BE PD TO MICH FARMERS THIS FALL

-----1957-----

MR 21, 50-6

MICH FARMERS PLAN ACREAGE REDUCTION

S 19, 3-7

HILLSDALE-MERTON DAGLOW, CROP CONTROL EXPERT, SAYS 32 OF 90 CONTEST FOR

TOWNSHIP CROP CONTROL BOARDS RESULTED IN TIE VOTES

-----1958-----

JA 24, 34-6 1H

STATE CORN GROWERS TO BE PAID \$6,979,800



MY 7, 3-6

CASSOPOLIS-TWO FARMERS, REBELS OF CROP QUOTA, FAIL TO STIR CASS COUNTY  
BD. OF SUPERVISORS INTO ACTION

S 10, 28-6 1H

ST. CLAIR COUNTY FARMER, ERNEST MASTERS, CHGD WITH VIOLATING AGRI. ADJUST  
MENT ACT AFTER NEIGHBOR WOMAN REPORTED HIM BECAUSE HIS COW TRAMPLED HER  
FLOWERS

---1959---

MR 3, 38-1 MAIL

SEN. WILLIAMS SAYS FORD MOTOR & MISSISSIPPI STATE PENITENTIARY RECEIV-  
ED GOV'T CHECKS NOT TO GROW FARM CROPS IN 1957

---1960---

MY 3, A-1-7 FIN 5

HILLSDALE-20 ANGRY FARMERS SAVE RALPH SHINABERRY FROM LOSING HIS FARM  
IN \$310 TAX SALE-HARRIS

---1961---

JL 9, E-13-1 Z 1

EXPERTS PREDICT SUCCESS IN NEW FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

---1963---

MR 13, A-23-6

15,330 GRAIN GROWERS SIGNED UP FIRST 29 DAYS OF PERIOD TO DIVERT SOME  
OF THEIR ACRES FROM FEED GRAIN PRODUCTION

MR 17, B-13-4

ADRIAN-2,776 FARMS IN LENAWEE CO. RECEIVED FED. PAYMENTS TOTALING \$2,  
104,740 FOR PARTICIPATION IN CROP SUPPORT & SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAMS

---1965---

AP 24, A-3-8

BATTLE CREEK-4 OFFICIALS CALHOUN CO. FED. CROP CONTROL PROG. SUSPENDED AF-  
TER ACCUSATIONS THAT THEY MISHANDLED FARM LAND CONVERSION-FAY OWENS,  
ROLLIN MILLER, DONALD JOHNSON & RONALD VINCENT

--1966--

S 22, A-8-4

60,000 MICH.FARMERS TO GET \$50MILLION THIS YR.FOR DIVERTING  
ACREAGE FROM WHEAT & FEED GRAIN PRODUCTION

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- CROPS - CONTROL - RESULTS

1935

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F 15.10-3

AAA FEARS RISING PRICES WILL BRING HOUSEWIVES' REVOLT AGAINST CROP  
PROGRAM

~~REDACTED~~: CROPS: CONTROLS: SOIL BANK: MICHIGAN: (FOR MISC 1957  
FARMING

SEE CONTROLS, MIS.)  
MY 8, 7-1

WAYNE COUNTY OFFERED \$1,456 A YR FOR 5 YRS TO SOW 5,600 PDS. OF GRASS  
SEED ON 112 ACRES OF LAND AT WAYNE COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL  
--1963-- D 11, C-5-8

DEC 31 IS FINAL DATE FOR FARMERS TO FILE APPLICATIONS FOR COST-SHARING  
UNDER '63 AGRIC. CONSERVATION PROGRAM

---1965---

JL 30, B-7-7

E. LANSING-COUNTIES EXPERIENCING DROUGHT TO SEEK SOIL BANKS LAND FOR GR  
AZING  
---1966---

JL 19, A-15-8 6\*

LANSING-LACK OF RAIN IN 13 NORTHERN MICH. COUNTIES FORCED GOV. ROMNEY TO  
ASK ORVILLE L. FREEMAN FOR PERMISSION TO GRAZE & HARVEST HAY ON ACREAGE  
THAT IS PART OF SOIL BANK PROGRAM

~~REDACTED~~: CROPS: CONTROLS: SOIL BANK

1957

FARMING

AGRI. DEPT. HALTS SOIL BANK PAYMENT TO ARIZONA GOLF CLUB S 21, 14-5  
CANCELS DEAL OF COUNTRY CLUB IN ARIZONA FOR SOIL BANK PAYT FOR NOT 0 11, 6-2  
PLANTING COTTON N 22, 2-2 1H  
AGRI. DEPT. SAYS AVERAGE SOIL BANK PAYMENT TO RISE D 11, 70-1  
BACK FROM THE FARM-EDIT. D 11, 85-2  
100 PER CENT SOIL BANK PLAN TESTED D 27, 8-1  
SAVES GOV'T \$1 BILLION IN FARM PRICE SUPPORT PAYMENTS IN '57 JA 8, 20-3  
~~1958~~  
SEC BENSON CALLS FOR CUTBACK IN SOIL BANK JA 20, 11-1  
REP. REUSS ASKS IKE TO CURB SECY OF AGRI. BENSON & LIMIT SOIL PAYMENTS F 26, 28-1  
\$250 MILLION ADDED TO SOIL BANK FUND MR 1, 2-7  
AGRI. DEPT. SAYS THAT FARMERS WILL BE GIVEN THROUGH R 28TH TO WITHDRAW  
APPLICATIONS TO RETIRE COTTON, CORN & WH AT LAND FR. PRODUCTION UNDER THE MR 6, 10-1 1H  
ACREAGE PRESERVE OF THE SOIL BANK PROGRAM  
JUDGE LETTS DISMISSES SUIT BY REP REUSS CHALLENGING BENSON'S INTER-  
PRETATION OF SOIL BANK LAW JE 12, 67-6  
U.S. TO INCREASE SOIL BANK FEES BY 35 PCT.

---1960--- JA 6, G-4-1

CONTROLLER GENERAL JOS. CAMPBELL ACCUSES AGRI. DEPT. OF SLIPSHOD HANDLING OF SOIL BANK PROGRAM

JA 23, A-4-7

SOIL BANK GOES BOOM-KOTERBA

---1961--- JA 31, A-11-1 Fin 5

SPECIAL TASK FORCE RECOMMENDED BY PRES. KENNEDY TODAY THAT GOV'T ATTACK FARM SURPLUS PROBLEM THRU EXPANDED LAND RETIREMENT PROGRAM

JE 30, A-1-6

FARMER WM T SMITH PROTESTS GOVT CROP CONTROL PROGRAM-

JL 8, A-8-6

NY-FARMER WM. T. SMITH, BUSY NEW CAR WITH GOVT FARM SUBSIDY TO SHOW HOW FOOLISH PROGRAM HIS

JL 12, B-14-1

HOW TO GET RICH-EDIT.

0000 S 27, A-6-6

SECY OF AGRI. FREEMAN CANCELS 6 SOIL BANK CONTRACT

O 7, A-4-7

CHAS. B. SHUMAN CASS UNPLANTED CORN IS \$1 BILLION FIASCO-TERHORST

O 15, D-24-1 3\*ST

E. LANSING-000000 LAND PLAN GAINING

---1966---

Ap 17, F-4-4

WASH-GOVT PAID FARMERS \$1.3 BILLION FOR HOLDING DOWN ACREAGES OF CORN BARLEY & SORGHUM GRAIN IN 1965

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1940

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JE 10, 28-1

AAA REPORTS 6,020,400 FARMS OPERATING WITH FED. CROP CONTROL PROGRAMS  
THIS YR.

FARMING

~~ARMED~~ - CROPS - CONTROLS - VIOLATIONS

1957

PHOENIX-JOHN E BEGGS,HENRY HALEY,VIRGIL GLENN ACCUSED-  
SEN POTTER BILL OFFERS FARMERS EXEMPTION FR PENALTY FOR OVERPLANTING  
WHEAT ALLOTMENT  
AGRI.DEPT.SAYS JACK HARRIS ,COTTON PRODUCER,PAYS GOV'T \$965,000 PENALTY  
FRESNO,CALIF.-JACK A.HARRIS,COTTON PRODUCER,PAYS \$965,000 PENALTY TO GOV'T

JA 18, 12-2 1H

JA 30, 3-4

N'8, 1-3 LF

N'9, 8-7



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1933

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The Detroit News

**END OF SURPLUSES PLANNED AS FARM AID**  
**CROP PRICES ADVANCE DESPITE LESS PRODUCTION**  
**PROPOSE LICENSING OF FARMERS WHO WON'T COOPERATE IN PRODUCTION CON.**  
 ----1934----  
**SEC. WALLACE SAYS FARMER AIDING REDUCTION PLAN**  
**IOWA INSURANCE FIRMS BACK CORN-HOG REDUCTION PROGRAM**  
**LONG LIFE SEEN FOR PRODUCTION REDUCTIONS**  
**SEC. WALLACE OUTLINES AIMS OF AAA**  
**FIGURES OFFERED TO PROVE NEED FOR ACREAGE CUT**  
**GOVS. OF 13 STATES ASKED TO CONFER MR 10-DESMOINES**  
**NATL FARMERS HOLIDAY OPPOSED; ASK WALLACE RESIGN**  
**JACKSON, MICH-50,000 ACRES CHOSEN FOR RETIREMENT**  
**NATURE PLAYS TRICK; CAUSES REDUCTION TO EXCEED MARK**  
**DROUTH HITS AT PLAN; SEE FOOD SHORTAGE NOW**  
**WALLACE SAYS DROUTH SHOWS CONTROL NEED**  
**CHESTER C DAVIS DEFENDS AAA AS DROUTH BOON**  
**DROUTH STIRS OPPOSITION**  
**AAA INCREASES WHEAT QUOTA FOR 1935**  
**BUMPER CROP NEXT YR WOULD UPSET PLANS**  
**FARMERS TO CONTROL AAA COURSE**  
**CORN BELT LEADERS PLAN CHANGES IN 1936 PLANS**  
**SEC. WALLACE LOOKS OVER RESULTS, HEARS COMPLAINTS; CHANGES POSSIBLE**

O 20, 2-1  
 D 20, 34-8  
 D 24, 1-7-1  
 JA 18, 12-3 MAI  
 JA 27, 1-5-2 1H  
 JA 31, 6-2 1H  
 F 19, 15-2 1H  
 F 22, 36-4  
 F 26, 6-3 CS  
 MY 4, 42-4  
 MY 18, 4-7 FINA  
 JL 21, 7-3  
 JL 25, 1-1  
 JL 31, 22-3BBX  
 AG 4, 3-8  
 AG 13, 24-1  
 AG 24, 2-1  
 AG 26, 1-8-1  
 AG 31, 40-5  
 S 16, 1-12-3 3\*  
 S 20, 4-6

----1934----

IOWA FARMERS VOTE THIS WEEK ON AAA  
75,000 FARMERS FAVOR CORN-HOG PROGRAM 3 TO 1  
PLAN REFERENDUM IN EACH COUNTY ON CONTROL  
AAA LIKENS CROP REDUCTION WITH INDUSTRY  
WALLACE SAYS CROP CONTROL POLICY WILL STAND.  
WALLACE SEES GAINS FOR PLAN AS TRUE DEMOCRACY  
WALLACE SAYS FARMERS SUPPORT PLAN; ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY.  
FARMERS WOULD MAKE AAA ADHERENCE COMPULSORY  
EXPERTS SEE ECONOMIC NATIONALISM AHEAD OF U.S.; CONTROL ONLY START

O 2, 11-7  
O 5, 52-5  
O 8, 29-5  
N 1, 10-8 1H  
N 20, 1-8 MAIL  
N 26, 4-3  
D 12, 4-1  
D 20, 2-1  
D 25, 9-1

----1935----

WALLACE SAYS FARMERS MAY BE PAID IN COMMODITIES  
PRE-WAR PRICES PASSED; NEW REDUCTION MAY COME  
WALLACE TELLS LAPEER, MICH. AAA MUST CONTINUE  
SENATE HEARS WALLACE PLZA, AAA AMENDMENTS  
SEC'Y WALLACE PROPOSES FACTORIES INCREASE OUTPUT 50% WITH LOWER PRICE  
WALLACE HITS BACK AT CRITICS; SAYS AGRICULTURE WILL NEVER USE ECONOMIC  
SCARCITY AS INDUSTRY HAS DONE  
CROP CONTROL PLAN MODIFIED, IN FEAR OF ANOTHER DROUTH-MOODY  
AAA SCARCITY PLAN ASSAILED-HAYDEN  
SEC. WALLACE WARNS GEORGIA GROWERS; DEFENDS ADJUSTMENT POLICIES

JA 9, 2-2 SF  
F 8, 27-8  
F 15, 4-8  
MR 7, 4-4  
MR 14, 49-1  
MR 17, 4-13-5  
MR 21, 2-1  
AP 11, 2-1  
AP 14, 1-14-6

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SEC'Y WALLACE ASKS INDUSTRY TO DROP TARIFF ON IMPORTS; SAYS AGRICULTURE  
 WOULD BE READY TO PRODUCE LIMIT AP 25,32-1 BL STR  
 HOUSE COMMITTEE ENDS REVISION OF AAA JE 13,32-1 C M  
 HOUSE REPORT BACKS AAA BILL; MEASURE NOW MEETS STANDARD OF CONSTITUTION JE 17,11-4  
 SAYS COMMITTEE JE 18,2-6 BL STR  
 HOUSE APPROVES & SENDS TO SENATE REVISED AAA AMENDS CLARIFYING &  
 EXTENDING POWERS OF SEC'Y OF AGRICULTURE JL 5,3-1  
 AAA ALARMED BY SENATE AX; CHANGES IN AMENDMENT BY COMMITTEE MAY DELAY  
 LEGISLATION JL 11,37-7  
 FARMER GRAIN DEALERS RAP CROP LIMIT & PEGGED PRICES JL 16,1-8  
 US CIRCUIT CT OF APPEALS AT BOSTON HOLDS AAA PROCESSING TAX UNCONSTITUTIONAL JL 18,44-4  
 SENATE PUSHES AAA AMENDMENTS; HOPE FOR QUICK PASSAGE D 23,25-4  
 EVEN ROOSEVELT DENIED RIGHT TO LOOK AT LIST OF FARMERS WHO SIGNED CONTRACTS FOR 1935 D 28,7-8  
 AAA CONSIDERING IMPROVED LAND USE RATHER THAN CROP RESTRICTION AS BASIS OF CONTROL JA 13,4-8 BL STR  
 SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM FOR CROP PRODUCTION CONTROL WINS SUPPORT JA 24,1-1  
 NEW DEAL FARM BILL BURIED JA 26,1-13-3  
 SENATE AGRICULTURAL COMM. POSTPONES ACTION ON MEASURE TO REPLACE AAA

---1936---

---1936---

SEN. NORBECK INTRO BILL FOR PERMANENT CROP CONTROL THRU FEDERAL PURCHASE OF SURPLUS F 3,30-1

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO KILL BANKHEAD ACT F 3,148-BLST

SAME F 4,4-1

SENATE REPEALS BANKHEAD ACT, SENT TO HOUSE F 5,2-1

SEN. ELLISON D. SMITH CALLS NEW BILL LAST HOPE. F 6,10-5

CONGRESS REPEALS COTTON, TOBACCO & POTATO CONTROL ACTS F 6,36-1-BLST

PRES ROOSEVELT SIGNS BANKHEAD COTTON ACT REPEAL, & REPEALS OF KERR-SMITH TOBACCO ACT & WARREN POTATO CONTROL ACT F 10,2-6 BL STR

FORD GIVES VIEWS ON CROP CUTTING MR 24,37-8 BL STK

CHESTER C DAVIS URGES CONSTITUTIONAL FORM OF FURTHER CROP PRODUCTION CONTROL & EXTENSION OF RECIPROCAL TARIFF TREATY POLICIES MY 31,5-14-8

EDIT-NATURE DIDN'T CO-OPERATE WITH FARM RELIEF PROGRAM--AG 13,7-5

GRAIN CONTROL MAY BE MOVED, UP TO GROWERS N 9,10-7

OFFICIALS WORKING TO REVIVE AAA PRINCIPLES OF CROP CONTROL N 12,2-1

FARMERS OPPOSE ABANDONING SCARCITY POLICY--MOODY N 20,4-5

PROF R.M. SALTER CRITICIZES PRESENT GOVT. FARM PROGRAMS N 20,2-5 BLSTK

SAME N 25,8-5

AAA INDICATES IT MAY USE ITS \$500,000,000 SOIL CONSERVATION PROG NEXT YR TO HOLD DOWN PROD OF MOST MAJOR CROPS D 16,6-5

HENRY A. WALLACE ASKS CROP CHANGES IN DROUGHT AREAS

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D 13, 4-21-5

AMER FARM BUREAU APPROVES FARM LEGIS SIMILAR TO OUTLAWED AAA

---1937---

JA 26, 2-1 BL STR

HENRY A WALLACE ASKS FARMERS FOR LARGER CROPS

F 10, 35-3

4 FARM CHIEFS WRITED HENRY WALLACE PLAN INTO CROP CONTROL PROGRAM

MR 17, 4-1

AAA ANNOUNCES NEW PLAN ON AN EXPERIMENTAL BASIS-MOODY-AP 9, 15-1

AGRI LEADERS SEE REVIVAL OF CROP CONTROL AT PRESENT SESSION

JE 5, 19-8

HOUSE AGRI COMM TO GIVE FURTHER CONSIDERATION TO FARM PRICE STABILIZATION &amp; CROP PRODUCTION CONTROL LEGIS.

JE 27, 1-9-2 3\*

MICH FARMERS UNION OPPOSES ADM. NEW FARM BILL AG 3, 1-4-BLST

PRES. ROOSEVELT SAYS COUNTRY WILL DEMAND CROP CONTROL -AG 6, 1-1

AG 10, 4-5

U.S. LOANS ON COTTON WOO SOUTH-HAYDEN

PREDICTED CROP OF 15,000,000 BALES OF COTTON BRINGS SLASH IN PRICES,

SENATE PROMISES FARM LEGISLATION-MOODY

AG 11, 1-3

PRES. ROOSEVELT DEMANDS FARM LEGISLATION BEFORE ANY COTTON LOANS-MOODY

AG 20, 2-4 MAIL

HOUSE VOTES 193 TO 36 APPROVING RES. TO GIVE RIGHT OF WAY AT NEXT SESSION TO GENERAL FARM PROGRAM

S 22, 22-2

US WORKS ON REGULATION OF FOOD SUPPLY-EDIT

---1937---

S 23, 1-7

O 4, 1-3

O 23, 2-1

N 1, 2-1

N 12, 2-2 DL STR

D 2, 4-1

D 6, 2-4-BLST

D 19, 1-8-1

MR. 14, 25-5-NITE

AP 27, 12-1

MY 8, 1-8-1

MY 16, 25-7-BLST

JE 8, 4-6

O 11, 6-4

SEC WALLACE SEEKS PARITY INCOME INSTEAD OF PARITY PRICE WITH CONTROL OF PRODUCTION A FEATURE

ROOSEVELT SAYS SURPLUS CROP CONTROL LEGISLATION SHOULD BE PASSED IMMEDIATELY

REP MARVIN JONES MAKES PUB LETTER OF ROOSEVELT SAYING NEW TAXES ARE N NECESSARY

HOUSE COMMITTEE AGREES TO PRINCIPLES OF CONTROL BILL - N 12, 2-2 DL STR

HOUSE AGRI COMM DECIDES VS COMPULSORY CONTROL: REACHES AGREEMENT ON ADM NEW FARM BILL

SEN BARKLEY PREDICTS MEASURE WILL BE ENACTED THIS WEEK - D 6, 2-4-BLST

HOUSE FAVORS VOLUNTARY CONTROL FOR CROPS

AIPO POLL SHOWS ALL SECTIONS APPROVE SOIL CONSERVATION PLAN - GALLUP

FARMERS APPROVE 1938 FARM ACT

CORN BELT LIBERTY LEAGUE PROTESTS TO FEDERAL CROP CONTROL MEASURES

US TO SPEND \$500,000,000 IN CASH PAYMENTS TO FARMERS - MOODY

AAA CROP CONTROL PLAN FACES TEST IN NEXT MONTH

AAA TO CHECK FARMERS ON CROP CURTAILMENT

HENRY A. WALLACE GIVES 4-POINT PROGRAM TO END GRUMBLINGS OVER HEAVY CROP SURPLUSES & LOW FARM PRICES

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N 10, 41-3

AGRI. OFFICIALS PREPARE FOR STIFF BATTLE TO PREVENT MAJOR AMENDMENTS

N 11, 7-1 NITE

MICH. FARM BUREAU LOOK FOR FURTHER CONTROL OF PRODUCTION-HOENFIELD

N 15, 27-5

HENRY WALLACE APPROVES PROGRAM OF REDUCTION OF 7,500,000 ACRES IN TOTAL ALLOTMENT FOR MAJOR CROPS

D 6, 16-4

2,000,000 SOUTHERN FARMERS TO VOTE D.10 ON CONTINUATION OF COMPULSORY ACREAGE CONTROL-HAYDEN

D 12, 24-1

HENRY A. WALLACE SEES CONTROL ACT UPHELD

D 19, 23-2

NEW DEAL PROGRAM GETS SETBACK WITH REJECTION OF TOBACCO MARKETING CONTROLS

---1939---

JA 7, 20-2

SEC. WALLACE SAYS 1938 BEGINS LONG-TIME FARM PROGRAM OF ORDERLY PRODUCTION &amp; MARKETING

MY 8, 25-7

85% OF FARMERS TO RESTRICT PLANTING OPERATIONS IN '39-0-27, 40-3 NITE

O 30, 2-7

FOOD RESTRICTIONS OFF IF HITLER'S NAVY CUTS FOOD

N 28, 27-5

TEXAS LEADS ALL STATES IN FARMER SUBSIDIES

N 29, 4-2 CITY

AAA ANNOUNCES 1940 CROP CONTROL PROGRAM

SUBSIDY SET IN FARM PLAN: STIFF DEDUCTION RATE ANNOUNCED IF MORE THAN PROD. GOALS IS PLANTED

D 11, 11-3

FARMERS TO BACK NEW DEAL IN 1940 ELECTIONS

---1940---

MR 19, 28-5  
AG 22, 4-8

FARMERS TO CONFORM TO AAA RECOMMENDATIONS IN 1940  
NEW PROGRAM PLACES GREATER EMPHASIS ON NEEDS OF SMALL FARMS

---1941---

JA 37-4

GOVT. CONTROL OVER PRODUCTION & MARKETING MAY BE EXTENDED THIS YR.

MR 26, 14-4 BS  
JL 17, 7-4

"EVER-NORMAL GRANARY" PROGRAM HIT IN SENATE  
OHIO-1 E BAKER FORMS FARMERS PROTECTIVE ASSN TO PROTEST ABB

S 4, 22-2  
S 12, 2-7

1942 PROGRAM TO PROVIDE BIGGEST CROP IN HISTORY

H. N. SCHOOLER DENIES STATEMENT THAT PROTESTS VS. WHEAT CONTROL PROGRAM  
CAME FR AREAS POPULATED BY GERMAN FARMERS

N 28, 40-1

R. M. EVANS OUTLINES STABLE AGRI. ECONOMY IN POST-WAR WORLD

A 24, 9-5

~~WHEAT VOTE TO BE HELD~~ ---1942---

N 18, 4-1 BS MO

STATE AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONERS ASK GOV'T TO DROP FARM CONTROL

D 2, 35-4 BS

~~ISUE OF WHEAT QUOTAS BEFORE SUPREME CT~~

FARMERS MUST PLANT 90% OF 1943 AAA ALLOTMENT TO OBTAIN BENEFIT PAY-  
MENTS

D 2, 35-3 BS.

AGRICULTURAL LEADERS ASK ABODITION OF AAA FOR DURATION

D 4, 8-1

SEC. WICKARD URGES FARMERS SET FOR INCREASED CROPS

D 18, 4-8

MICH. FARMERS HOPE TO REACH 1943 QUOTAS

---1943---

F 20, 17-7

REP H S BALDWIN SEEKS END OF FEDERAL CONTROLS

AG 10, 2-8

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**DC-FARMERS VOW AID VOTE REVENGE**

**DC-FARM AID SUPPORTERS SEEK TO SALVAGE BILL**

**DC-FARMERS TO CUT ACREAGE**

**WASH-FARMERS AGREE TO TAKE 22.3 MILLION ACRES OF LAND FROM  
CROPS PRODUCTION FOR GRAIN CUTBACKS**

**DC-FARMERS GET \$231.2 MILLION FOR CURBING GRAIN CROP**

**DC-AGRICULTURE DEPT TO ANNOUNCE A '79 FEED GRAIN SET-ASIDE  
PROGRAM-PETERSON**

**DC-FARM SUPPORT PROGRAMS EXPECTED TO HIT \$21 BILLION THIS Y**

**AP 11, A-3-4**

**AP 13, A-1-5**

**AP 14, A-3-1 AN**

**MY 18, A-12-6**

**MY 24, C-2-2**

**O 9, B-3-2 E**

**N 12, A-1-4**

**AG 16, B-5-2**

**-1983-**

FARMING

1952

TOP SECRET: CROPS: CZECHOSLOVAKIA

S 29, 13-1

CZECH GOV'T APPEALS TO FARMER TO STOP DELIBERATE DESTRUCTION OF CROPS

FARMING

- CROPS - DIVERSIFICATION

1934

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JA 18,31-3

M L NOON SAYS FUTURE OF FARMING IN MICHIGAN DEPENDS ON DIVERSIFICATION

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JE 1,14-3

THE SURPLUS FARM CROP PROBLEM

---1940---

O 19, 12-1

FOREIGN CROP SHORTAGES; WAR WASTES APPALLING.

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---1942---

S 27, 1-6-1-

TYLERTOWN, MISS. PAPER PROMOTES OCT 3 THANKSGIVING CELEB. - EDIT

---1943---

JL 20, 14-2

OUTLOOK BETTER AND WE MAY FORGET FEARS

---1953---

N 18, 40-1

SURPLUSES &amp; FOREIGN AID

---1957---

JL 19, 32-1

TORRENTIAL RAINS TURN DUST BOWL INTO MUDHOLE

---1958---

A G 14, 28-1

GLAD TIDINGS?-EDIT.

---1960---

D 22, B-12-1

NEW PASTORAL SYMPHONY-EDIT. ---1961---

AP 19, B-12-1

SPLIT PEA SOUP (REQUEST FOR USE OF REGULATIONS NAMES OF CROPS)-EDIT

---1973---

S 15, A-4-1

GOOD NEWS ON US CROPS FROM AGRIC. DEPT.-EDIT.

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CROPS 15-TO 20% BELOW NORMAL THIS YR.  
 NAZIS TO EXPERIENCE FOOD DECLINE THIS YR.-NICHOL

JL 23, 3-3 CITY  
 JL 23, 19-3 CITY

---1945---

FREED NATIONS WARNED OF FOOD SHORTAGE; FARMING URGED

JL 5, 2-1

---1948---

C. P. ANDERSON PREDICTS GRAIN CROP INCREASE

F 19, 42-6

EUROPEAN CROPS TO FALL SHORT OF NEED

JL 1, 20-5

---1949---

POOR CROPS PERIL EUROPE RECOVERY

NY 22, 1-20-2  
 JL 14, 53-8 BS 2

EAST EUROPE STARTS HARVESTING BUMPER CROPS

---1956---

WY EUROPE FACED WITH FOOD SHORTAGE

F 17, 16-6

LONDON-RAIN & SUMMER LONG COOL WEATHER DAMAGE FARM CROPS THRUOUT MOST  
 OF WESTERN EUROPE

S 12, 22-1 1H

---1958---

AG 28, 16-2 1H

LONDON-HARSH WEATHER CUTS FARM CROPS ---1962---

N 15, C-14-1

GRAIN CHORTAGE IN SOVIET BLOC-SHANOR

FARMING : CROPS : FINANCES

1936

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D 20, 4-17-6 3\*

MICH 1936 FARM CROP VALUED AT \$173,506,000 FOR 1936

FARMING

: CROPS : FLORIDA

1940

Form 1656 -

F 1, 13-2

FLA. FARMERS WORKING 24 HOURS REPLANTING WINTER VEGETABLE CROPS DESTROYED BY FREEZE -----1956----- N 25, A-1-5

MIAMI-WARM AIR OF NORTH & NORTHEAST SAVES TENDER CROP

-----1957----- D 13, 1-8

18 ABOVE TEMPERATURE HITS ABOVE; CROPS RUINED

-----1962----- D 13, A-6-1

MILLIONS OF CROPS DAMAGED FROM RECORD COLD IN LOW 20S

---1977-----MR2, E-1-3

FLORIDA COLD WAVES NIPS DETROIT PRODUCE SUPPLY-MYERS.

1981- AG9, A-7-5

FLA PREPARES TO BATTLE MEDITERRANEAN FRUIT FLIES

AG10, A-7-1 X

DC-178 STUDY WARNED OF CONTROLLERS STRESS AG10, A-6-1

PESTICIDE SPRAYING DELAYED

-1991-

F 18 A 4-1 NoDot

Minor citrus, vegetable damage to state's winter crop from cold snap



-1996-

F 6, A-4-5

Wimauma FL-a-farmers lit fires to protect ice coated  
oranges

██████████ - CROPS - GEORGIA  
FARMING

1934

GEORGIA PLANTERS HAPPY OVER INCREASED VALUES

Form 1656

0 22.6-1 CITY

FARMING

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ : CROPS : GERMANY

1939

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OPPELN-SPEED HARVEST AS FLOOD PERILS GROW  
CROPS FAR ABOVE AVERAGE  
BUMPER GRAIN HARVEST CHEERS GERMANY

JL 29, 20-1  
AG 4, 2/7  
S 24, 1-5-4

---1941---  
CAMPAIGN FOR BIGGER 1942 CROP ENCOUNTERS TROUBLE

D 29, 8-4

---1942---  
H. GOERING SAYS IN SPEECH DROUTH PERILS GERMAN CROP

MY 21, 4-1

CROP DOWN 15% FROM LAST YEAR, 25% FROM 1935-28 AVG.

O 15, 7-3

---1947---  
GERMAN ESTIMATES COMING HARVEST PESSIMISTIC  
CROPS CUT BY DROUTH

JL 24, 2-1 NITE  
AG 14, 20-6  
O 5, 1-15-7 2\*

PROD. FOOD CROPS IN HESSE DOWN 35% - RUSSELL

---1948---  
RUSSIA BLAMES US FOR ANTI-RED WEATHER

JE 15, 24-8

---1949---  
RED GERMANY HAS BEST POSTWAR CROP

JL 29, 19-8

---1953---  
FARMERS ORDERED TO DELIVER CROPS TO RED GOVT. OR FACE  
BERLI -RUSSIAN TROOPS HARVESTING E. GERMANY CROPS LEFT ROTTING IN FIELD  
DUE TO SHORTAGE OF FARM LABOR

AG 12, 1-3 \*FINAL

AG 13, 21-3 NITE

-----1953-----

O 5, 12-1

WEST BERLINERS GO TO CHURCH TO GIVE THANKSGIVING FOR PLENTIFUL CROPS

-----1962-----

N 23, D-9-2

BERLIN-EAST GERMAN GOVT.REPORTS 40% OF COUNTRY'S VEGETABLE CROP STILL  
IN FIELDS & HAS BEEN BLANKETED BY SNOW

-----1963-----

O 1, A-15-2-

BONN-HARVESTED 1.3 MORE THAN LAST YEAR -

FARMING

: CROPS : GREAT BRITAIN

1941

Form 1656

JL 24, 4-5

YEARS FOOD OUTPUT EXPECTED TO BE GREATEST EVER

---1943---

JL 24, 17-3  
AG 8, ROTO 4

THIS YEAR'S TO EXCEED ALL RECORDS

BRITISH GROWING MOST OF FOOD-MURRAY

---1951---

S 24, 4-6

BRITISH CROP YIELD RISES; WEATHER THREAT TO GRAIN HARVESTING

AG 6, 38-3 NITE  
CROPS: HUNGARY

1947

FARMING

CROP CONDITIONS EXCELLENT, MUCH BETTER THAN LAST YR.

AG 6, 38-3 NITE

~~██████████~~ E : CROPS : INDIANA

1949

FARMING

JL 18, 4-7

LAFAYETTE-IND. FARMS LUSH WITH BUMPER CROPS

**INSURING MICH. WHEAT CROP PROVES PROFITABLE VENTURE** **Form 1656** **S 1, 5-1-2 1\***  
**---1941---** **0 26, 5-1-1 1\***  
**LERoy K. SMITH SAYS SUCCESS OF FED. CROP INS. PROGRAM DUE TO GOVT. EMPLOY-**  
**MEN OF FARMERS TO SELL POLICIES TO GROWERS** **---1944---** **S 3, 1-3-3 5XM**  
**BEAN RAISERS ASK CROP INSURANCE** **---1946---** **MR 6, 37-8**  
**EXPERIMENTAL FED CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM FOR CORN TO BE CONDUCTED IN**  
**HILLSDALE CO.** **MR 15, 34-5 NITE**  
**US MADE MONEY INSURING CORN CROP IN HILLSDALE CO.** **---1947---** **AG 18, 20-6 BS 2**  
**AGRI DEPT SELECTS 200 COUNTIES FOR WHEAT INSURANCE** **---1948---** **Ap 7, 2-7**  
**HURON Co. -U<sup>3</sup> TO TRY INSURING ABOVE BEAN CROPS** **---1957---** **S 14, 8-7**  
**LANSING-MANY FARMERS WHO CARRY ALL RISK GOV'T CROP INSURANCE ON WHEAT**  
**HAVE FILED NOTICE OF LOSS ON THIS YEAR'S CROP**



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HENRY A WALLACE DRAFTS NEW INSURANCE PLAN FOR CROPS AG 2, 1-1-1  
 EDIT-WALLACE'S PLAN; GOOD & BAD POINTS AG 6, 22-3  
 PRES. ROOSEVELT CONSIDERS A CROP INSURANCE PARLEY AG 20, 4-7-BLST  
 COMM'N TO CALL REPRESENTATIVES OF INSURANCE COMPANIES, WAREHOUSE IND-  
 USTRIES & NATL. FARM ORGANIZATIONS FOR CONFERENCE O 20, 1-1-BLST  
 SPECIAL US COMMITTEE STUDIES CROP INS. PLAN N 6, 34-8  
 EXPERTS DEBATE FARM CONTROL PLAN; OUTLINE AIMS TO WALLACE-N 8, 1-7-5  
 FARMERS OF GREAT PLAIN STATES DEMAND ESTABLISHMENT OF CROP INSURANCE N 10, 1-1-BLST  
 NATL. GRANGE FAVORS CROP INSURANCE N 16, 15-2  
 WALLACE SEES INSURED CROP LIMIT N 15, 1-8-7-3  
 NATL GRANGE APPROVES ESTAB. OF CROP INS. PLAN ON LIMITED SCALE N 18, 39-1 C M  
 WHEAT CONSERVATION CONF APPROVES CROP INS D 4, 53-4 NITE  
 PRES ROOSEVELT DUE TO SUBMIT REPORT FOR GOVT-DIRECTED CROP INSURANCE D 24, 5-4 NITE  
 ---1937--- F 8, 11-6  
 SEN JAMES POPE INTRO BILL FOR NEW CROP INSURANCE F 12, 1-3  
 ROOSEVELT TO SEND CONGRESS RECOMMENDATIONS FOR F 13, 9-2  
 DEPT OF AGRI DRAFTING PROPOSED LEGIS FOR ENACTMENT OF ADM'S NEW LONG-  
 RANGE FARM PROGRAM

---1937---

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO ENACT PROGRAM OF CROP  
OF RESERVES FOR 1938 SEASON

CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM STARTS THRU CONGRESS

SENATE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE FAVORS CROP INSURANCE BILL, SENDS IT TO  
FLOOR OF SENATE

SENATE PASSES CROP INSURANCE BILL

SAME; BILL SENT TO HOUSE

WHEAT BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE AG COMM

GOVT. PLANS TO INSURE FARMER'S WHEAT CROPS

---1938---

GOV. MURPHY, MICH., SIGNS BILL PERMITTING FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES TO  
INSURE FARM CROPS AT THE FEDERAL CROP LOAN PRICE

---1939---

DIFFERENCE BETW GOVT CROP INSURANCE & GOVT. SUBSIDY TO FARMERS HARD  
TO DEFINE EDIT

FLOYD HIMES SAYS SOME MICH FARMERS IN LINE TO BENEFIT FROM GOVT. WHEAT  
CROP INSURANCE

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE POLICIES GAINING IN FAVOR IN MICH.

INSPECTION OF WHEAT FIELDS IN MICH. COMPLETED

MORE FARMERS INSURING WHEAT CROPS

MORE FARMERS SEEKING WHEAT INSURANCE

15,801 MICH. FARMERS TAKE US CROP INSURANCE

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE CORP. GOING INTO THE RED PAYING FARMERS

F 18,13-1-WSC

INSURANCE & STORAGE

F 25, 26-4

MR 23,22-1-CM

SENATE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE FAVORS CROP INSURANCE BILL, SENDS IT TO

MR 30,2-2-BLST

MR 31,4-1

AG 8, 1-3-7

D 12,1-1-1-MICH

S 9,3044

F 2, 26-1,

MY 14, 1-1-5 MICH

FLOYD HIMES SAYS SOME MICH FARMERS IN LINE TO BENEFIT FROM GOVT. WHEAT

JE 11,5-1-1-1\*

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE POLICIES GAINING IN FAVOR IN MICH.

J. 30,5-1-2-1\*

AG 27,1-9-6-2\*

O 8,5-1-1-1\*

O 29,5-1-1-MICH

N 6,25-8

FARMING

CROP:

INSURANCE

1939

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N 27 2-7

F 29 IS DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS ON 1940 WHEAT CROP  
---1940---

AP 21, 1-9-8-2\*

US TO PROFIT AGAIN ON MICH. CROP

AP 24, 32-6

378,000 WHEAT GROWERS INSURE 1940 CROP

---1941---

MY 3, 19-1

HAMPTON F FULMER SAYS PRES ROOSEVELT APPRVS EXTENSION CROP INS TO CROP  
OTHER THAN WHEAT

JE 26, 40-5

NEW 1942 PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

JE 7, 25-6

INSURANCES LOS LARGE RECIPIENTS OF CONTROL PAYMENTS

---1942---

JA 9, 29-8

EXTENSION OF INSURANCE TO GROWERS OF CORN, TOBACCO, RICE & CITRUS FRUIT  
PLANNED

MR 23, 21-1

STANFORD UNIV. FOOD RESEARCH INST. RECOMMENDS THERE BE NO EXTENSION OF  
GOVT. CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM

JE 25, 48-4

FED. CROP INS. CORP. ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR WHEAT GROWERS

---1943---

AP 19, 25-1 BSMO

HOUSE VOTES AGAINST CONTINUING GOVT. INSURANCE OF WHEAT & COTTON

JL 2, 1-7-5 BS

HOUSE AGAIN VOTES DOWN CROP INSURANCE

JL 7, 13-4 BS

HOUSE VOTES DOWN CROP INSURANCE AGAIN, 123-52

JL 12, 24-3 BS

ROOSEVELT DEPLORES FAILURE OF CONGRESS TO PROVIDE FUNDS

|   |                |                  |
|---|----------------|------------------|
|   | --1944--       | JE 1, 2-4BSMO    |
| HOUSE AGRI. COMM. APPROVES CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM                     |                | JE 19, 19-6      |
| DRIVE MADE TO REVIVE CROP INSURANCE                                   |                | N 22, 2-3 BS     |
| HOUSE PASSES INSURANCE BILL 254 TO 16                                 |                | N 23, 39-6       |
| SEN. ELMER THOMAS ASKS SENATE HURRY BILL THRU                         |                | D 17, 1-6- 8     |
| BEERISK CROP INSURANCE ON WHEAT, COTTON AND FLAX PASSED FOR 1945      |                | MY 6, 1-5-1 5* M |
|   | ---1945---     |                  |
| HILLSDALE-50% OF CORN GROWERS IN CO TO TAKE OUT ON CORN CROP          |                | JA 7, 28-5       |
|   | ---1947---     |                  |
| C.P. ANDERSON ASKS CHANGES IN GOVT CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM             |                | JA 4, 24-8 BS 2  |
|   | ---1949---     |                  |
| AGRI DEPT REPORTS FED CROP INSURANCE FINANCIAL SUCCESS IN 1948        |                | NY 19, 32-1      |
| DC-HOUSE PASSES EXTENSION OF PRESENT LAW                              |                | AG 26, 22-1      |
| TRUMAN SIGNS BILL ON CROP INSURANCE                                   |                | AG 27, 17-3      |
| TRUMAN SIGNS CROP INSURANCE BILL                                      |                |                  |
|   | -----1953----- | JA 7, 23-2       |
| GOV'T REPORTS BEING IN RED FOR '51 CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM; EXPECTS TO |                |                  |
| DUE BETTER WHEN '52 REPORTS ARE COMPLETE                              |                |                  |
|   | ---1955---     | JE 30, 43-4      |
| FAO URGES CROP INSURANCE FOR FARMERS                                  | ---1956---     | JE 9, 11-6       |
| AGRI. DEPT. TO MAKE SOIL BANK PAYMENTS TO FARMERS ON '56 CROPS THAT   |                |                  |
| ARE DAMAGED OR DESTROYED BY DROUTH OR OTHER NATURAL CAUSES            |                |                  |
|   | ---1958---     | O 3, 46-8 LF     |
| EXPECTED TO SHOW \$12,000,000 PROFIT IN '58                           |                |                  |

# FARMING

**CROP: INSURANCE**

1972

F 21, A-12-3

EVANSTON--CROP INSURANCE RESEARCH BUREAU REPORTED U  
FARMERS & LANDOWNERS IN 48 STATES PAID \$90,198,697 A  
REIMBURSEMENT FOR HAIL & FIRE LOSSES DURING 1971

--1980--

Ag 12, A-18-3 4Dot

W. OTTO JOHNSON & ROY L ALTON OF FED. CROP INSURANCE CORP.  
FACE FIRING PROCEEDINGS FOR PROHIBITED PERSONNEL PRACTICES

-1989-

Mr 22 A-3-1

1st checks going out to 6,100 farmers in 10 states who  
settled case against Chubb Corp. for denying them crop  
insurance during last summer's drought.

Mr 26 B-5-2

Oneida Twp, Mich-'88 drought creates big demand as more  
farmers insure their crops.

Ag 13 D-3-1

Chubb will split \$5 million settlement in out-of-court  
<sup>s</sup>ettlement among farmers in 9 states who were denied  
drought insurance

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-- CROPS - IOWA

1935

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AG 3,6-1

GREEN IOWA REFLECTS BETTER TIMES EDIT

██████████ : CROPS : JAPAN

1946

FARMING

TOKYO PRESS REPORTS CROPS GOOD

Ag 27, 22-8

-----1955- -

Ap 22, 5-5

TOKYO- JAPAN'S AGRI. MINISTRY TODAY PREDICTS BUMPER WHEAT, BARLEY & RYE CROPS THIS YEAR

Ag 16, 6-6

TOKYO- HOTTEST JULY IN 13 YRS PROMISES JAPAN A RECORD CROP IN WHEAT, BARLEY & RYE

-----1972-----

Ag 10, A-23-5

TOKYO- --- DAMAGE CAUSED TO AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS BY RAINS AND TYPHOONS WHICH HIT JAPAN IN JUNE AND JULY ESTIMATED AT \$79 MILLION

**- CROPS - MICHIGAN**

**1 9 1 7**

**ARMING**

**1<sup>ST</sup> OF SERIES ON CROP INCREASE BY JANETTE**

Form 1656

**F 9, 12-2**





~~FARMING~~: CROPS: MICHIGAN

1927

DECREASE FOR 1926

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US AGRICULTURE DEPT. COLLECTING DATA

CAPS PUT ON TENDER CROPS TO MATURE THEM EARLIER

ED-WINTER WHEAT IN GOOD CONDITION

ED-GO AND SEE WHEAT FIELDS

POTATOES POOREST IN 10 YEARS

VALUES DROP FR. 254 TO 225 MILLIONS IN YR.

-----1928-----

NORWAY & IRON MT. SPONSORING BETTER CROPS CONTEST

LARGER ACREAGE PLANNED

13% WINTER WHEAT ABANDONED, DUE TO WEATHER

BELOW NORMAL JE 1

TRUCKERS BLAMED FOR LOW PRODUCE PRICES

GOOD ACREAGE, BETTER PRICES SEEN IN REPORT

ALL EXCEPT CORN, BEETS, BEANS, APPLES GOOD

UPPER PEN. CROPS HIT BY FALL RAINS

-----1929-----

ED-DIGGING WEALTH FROM GROUND

LATE CROPS IN CRITICAL CONDITION; FIGURES

DROUGHT HITS GRAIN, FRUITS

PRODUCTION. LOWER ON MAJOR ITEMS

-----1930-----

FALL CROPS THREATENED BY HEAT WAVE

F 20, 1-1-4 MICH

MR 27, 1-12-7 2\*

MY 29, 2-4-3

JE 26, 1-6-1

JL 12, 4-1

O 12, 11-2

N 20, 1-13-3 1\*

F 5, 1-7-1 3\*

MR 19, 2-6 MAIL

MY 11, 48-8

JE 10, 1-19-1

JL 1, 1-7-4

JL 12, 9-1

AG 11, 6-4

O 25, 1-7 MAIL

JA 22, 4-1

AG 11, 1-12-4

S 12, 59-3

N 12, 1-7 MAIL

JL 26, 12-5 MAIL

-----1930-----

LOWER MICH. CROPS RELIEVED BY RAIN  
OUTLOOK REPORTED WORST IN HISTORY

JL 27, 1-12-7  
O 12, 1-20-4

-----1931-----

SPRING RAINS IMPROVE CONDITIONS  
CROP OUTLOOK BEST IN SEVERAL YEARS  
ED-GOOD CROPS CURED PAST DEPRESSIONS  
ED-MICHIGAN'S GREAT WHEAT CROP  
BANNER CROPS HARVESTED BY PRICES ARE DOWN

MY 11, 32-4  
JE 10, 42-4  
JE 21, 1-6-2  
AG 19, 4-1  
N 12, 2-1

-----1932-----

ED-ANOTHER CHEERFUL INDICATION  
BEANS, POTATOES, SUGAR BEETS ABOVE AVERAGE  
BUMPER CROPS TO BRING LOW PRICES  
ED-BIG CROPS IN MICHIGAN BUT--  
MICH. RANKS 15TH IN ACREAGE OF CROPS

AG 16, 16-2  
S 12, 2-1  
O 12, 6-3  
O 30, 1-6-1  
D 31, 15-5

-----1933-----

CROPS ABOVE AVERAGE  
ED-GROWING THE LONG GREEN ON MICH. FARMS  
ACREAGE REDUCTIONS FORCED TO GET SEED LOANS  
STEPS TAKEN THIS MONTH TO REDUCE ACREAGE  
HEAT & SCANT RAINFALL TAKE TOLL OF CROPS  
CROPS TOO SHORT FOR BINDER-OAKLAND CO. MOWS GRAINS  
CROP OUTLOOK WORST IN YEARS  
STATE'S CROPS ABOVE COUNTRY'S AVERAGE  
ED-STATE 20 PTS. AHEAD OF US AVERAGE

JA 3, 25-4  
JA 3, 14-1  
AP 9, 1-5-3 1\*  
JL 7, 15-1  
JL 12, 24-5  
JL 22, 1-4 PONT  
AG 12, 4-1  
AG 17, 24-6  
AG 19, 6-2  
S 13, 8-2

CROPS WITHSTAND DROUTH BUT GENERAL CONDITION BELOW NORMAL

**CROPS: MICHIGAN**  
**FARMING**

1933

**Form 1656**  
**\$50 STATE FEE TO THIN RANKS OF DEALERS**  
**MAKE LATE SEASONS GAINS, REPORTS SHOW**  
**CROP YIELD EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS**  
**VALUE UP 32% FROM 1932**  
**36% INCREASE IN VALUE OVER 1932**

---1934---

**MSC TELLS NEW FARMERS HOW TO GROW FIRST CROP**  
**WHEAT, HAY CROPS WORST IN HISTORY**  
**LENAWEE COUNTY'S PRODUCE 35% OF NORMAL**  
**MSC FINDS 2 PAYING CROPS FOR WASTE LAND, NUTS ALFALFA**  
**DROUTH DIMS OUTLOOK FOR LOWER MICHIGAN**  
**BEANS, TUBERS, CORN HIT; FRUIT OUTLOOK GOOD**  
**SANILLAC COUNTY'S CROPS GOOD DESPITE DROUTH**  
**COOLING RAINS IMPROVE LATE CROPS DESPITE FROST**  
**PRODUCTION ABOVE ESTIMATES; POTATOES BEAT 5 YR MARK; APPLES GOOD.**

**MICHIGAN FARMERS' IMPORTANCE--EDITORIAL**

---1935---

**MICHIGAN GAINS BY WET SPRING; EXPERTS BELIEVE RAINS HAVE GONE FAR TO**  
**REPLACE MOISTURE LOST IN DROUTH**  
**CROP ACREAGE RISES IN STATE**  
**MICH WHEAT PROSPECTS BRIGHT; YIELD OF 16,400,000 BU. PREDICTED**

S 24, 1-1-7 MICH  
O 12, 12-4  
N 12, 4-12-3  
D 24, 1-13-4  
D 25, 10-2

MR 11, 1-2-3 MICH  
MY 15, 35-5  
WE 10, 1-11-1  
JL 1, 1-1-6 MICH  
JL 12, 1-4 MAIL  
AG 12, 1-3-1 3\*  
S 6, 42-7  
S 12, 2-8 BBX  
N 11, 1-2-5 3\*  
D 28, 4-3

My 9, 7-1  
MY 10, 12-1 1 HOME  
AG 12, 24-3 BL STR

---1935---

CROP FORECAST IS OPTIMISTIC:

STATE TO BOND PRODUCERS

STATE CROP OUTLOOK ABOVE THE AVERAGE

CROP VALUES IN STATE UP \$20 MILLION-RUDOW

MICH. HAS BEST CROPS IN PROSPECT SINCE 1922

MICHIGAN'S CROPS BEST OF NORTHERN STATES

BEETS, BEANS & CORN CROPS AT SAGINAW LOOK GOOD

VERNE H. CHURCH REPORTS MICHIGAN'S CROPS ABOVE NORMAL

MY 14, 2-8 MAIL

JE 2, 1-15-7 2\*

JE 11, 4-7

AG 11, 1-8-5 2\*

AG 26, 11-4

S 12, 13-5

O 4, 44-5

N 13, 1-4-NITE

---1936---

FARMERS CHEERED BY SNOW BLANKET; EXPECTS LARGE CROPS

F 2, 5-1-1-1-1\*

FROST DAMAGES FRUIT & BRUCK CROPS IN LOWER PENINSULA

MY 20, 1-3

RAIN RESCUES CROPS OF MICH.: SAVED MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CROPS

JE 2, 1-2

AGRICULTURE DEPT. REPORTS MORE RAIN NEEDED

JE 17, 9-1-BLST

CROPS OF MICH MUST HAVE RAIN INSIDE OF 2 WEEKS-KIMBALL

JL 16, 1-1

MICHIGANDERS GLAD TO SEE RAIN-EDIT

AG 19, 18-2

RAIN HELPS MICH CHANCE FOR NORMAL YIELDS

S 12, 19-7-WSC

FARMERS NOW WORRYING ABOUT WET WEATHER

S 20, 1-1-6 MICH

N 12, 47-4

FREAKISH WEATHER OF 1935 AIDED MICH. FARMERS

---19 37---

JA 8, 22-2

EDIT-3 QUOTATIONS FROM RECENT AGP R PLORES HAVING SPEC REFERENCE TO

MICH

JA 24, 1-5-6-1\*

MICHIGAN FARMERS STUDY 1937 REPORT ON FARM OUTLOOK

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MY 4,14-4-BLST

APRIL RAINS DELAY CROP PLANTING

S 1, 1-2

LANSING-CROPS CAN TAKE SULTRY & HOT WEATHER SAYS LANSING OFFICE OF US D  
DEPT.

---1938---

AP 16,19-1

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMM 'SN TO AID MOVEMENT OF CROPS

AG 12,4-1

VERNE H,CHURCH PREDICTS LARGEST HARVEST OF FIELD CROPS IN A DECADE

---1939---

JA 20,15-5

BILL INTRO ASKING \$25,000 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION TO ADVERTISE MICH,CROPS

JE 1, 27-1

CHAIN STORE GRP SPONSORS 10-DAY DRIVE FOR USE OF MICH. PRODUCTS

JL 13, 24-2 NITE

CROP REOPRTS INDICATE BUMPER HARVESTS

N 13,24-1

YIELDS FR SALE OF CROPS LESS IN 1939

D 21, 6-7

VALUE OF ALL MICH FARM CROPS ESTIMATED AT \$131,983,000

---1940---

AP 21, 1-18-5

REPORT VERNE H CHURCH TELLS OF FARM LABOR SCARCITY

AP 24,4-4

MICH.FARMERS LEAD OTHER STATES IN PRODUCTION OF 7 CROPS

JE 22, 19-1

MUCK CROPS DAMAGED BY FROST AT MSC ON JE 21

JE 29, 19-1 CITY

MT.CLEMENS-FARMERS FACE CONSIDERABLE LOSS TO CROPS BY RAIN -

AG 11, 1-4-6 1°

EXCESSIVE SPRING RAINS HURT MANY FIELDS: RESPONSIBLE FOR POOR CROPS

---1940---

Ag 25, 1-6-2 CNN.

ELMER A. BEAMER MAKES SURPRISING REPORT ON VARIETY OF CROPS PRODUCED IN MICH. AS BEING FACTOR IN HIGH INCOME-EDIT.

O 10, 44-8

E.A. BEAMER CAUTIONS FARMERS VS. EXPANSION

N 14, 55-4

FROST KILLS SOME TENDER VEGETATION & CAUSED DELAY TO OTHER CROPS

D 19, 47-5

SOME MICH. CROPS INCREASED & OTHERS HAD DOWNWARD TREND

---1941---

JA 7, 22-1

VARIATIONS CLIMATE HELP CROPS IN MICH. SAYS H L SEATON -MR 20, 45-1 BS

MICH. FARMERS TO PLANT 1% LESS ACREAGE THIS YR.

MY 12, 24-7

MICH. CROPS MAY 1, ABOUT 10 DAYS AHEAD OF AVERAGE SEASON

JE 12, 43-5

'941 FRUIT & GRAIN CROPS TO BE BELOW 1940

JE 12, 49-6 NITE

GRAIN & FRUIT CROPS REPORTED BELOW 1940

JE 19, 40-6

RAINS BENEFIT FIELD CROPS; FRUIT SOMEWHAT SLOW

JL 9, 30-1 CM

TOMATO & CANTALOUPE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

Ag 7, 38-8

M L LOWE SAYS DRY WEATHER HAS RETARDED MICH CROPS

Ag 14, 40-8

ALL FIELD CROPS EXCEPT CORN & BEANS SUFFERED FROM JULY DROUGHT

S 11, 52-4

WILL PLANT BIGGER CROPS NEXT SPRING FOR NAT. DE.

S 18, 52-7

AGRI. DEPT. SETS QUOTA FOR MICH. CROPS FOR 1942

S 21, 1-2-8 CAN

LEO V. CARD SAYS MICH FARMERS SHOULD BE ABLE TO MEET REQUEST FOR INCREASED PRODUCTION NEXT YR. -POLLARD

S 22, 24-7

CANVAS PLANNED FOR RECORD-BREAKING FARM PRODUCTION IN 1942

O 2, 16-3

FED. AGRI MEN MEET TO PLAN CROP PRODUCTION INCREASES

Form 1656

FARMERS ABLE TO RAISE MORE CROPS & LIVESTOCK FOR '42 DUE TO INC. PRICES 0 3, 35-1 NITE  
 NO AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK CONFERENCES TO BE HELD IN WASH. THIS FALL 0 5, 5-1-1 1  
 RESULTS OF CAMPAIGN TO INCREASE 1942 PRODUCTION OF PRODUCTS TO BE TAB N 28, 20-5  
 ULATED SOON D 13, 19-3  
 MICH. FARMERS TO PRODUCE IN EXCESS OF QUOTAS FOR '42 SAYS MAURICE A. DOAN D 23, 28-5  
 CROP VALUE SET AT \$176,986,000 ---1942--- JA 2, 29-2  
 MICH. 13TH WITH \$209,920,223, VALUE OF FARM CROPS SOLD F 5, 4-8  
 FARMERS NEED MEN IF INCREASED NEEDS ARE TO BE MET F 5, 22-1  
 FARMERS CAUTIOUS AFTER WWI LESSON-EDIT F 26, 42-1  
 WEEK FOLLOWING SET TO PROMOTE DRIVE FOR MORE PRODUCTION-AP 3, 6-1  
 MICH. FARMERS PREPARE TO KEEP PROMISE OF INCREASED PRODUCTION AP 9, 9-3  
 "MICHIGAN DAYS FOR VICTORY" WEEK TO BE MAY 28, 29, 30, 31, 1941 JE 3, 14, 24-4  
 WINTER WHEAT, RYE & PASTURES IN BETTER CONDITION THIS SPRING THAN AV-  
 ERAGE JE 2, 24-5 BS  
 TORRENTIAL RAINS & HIGH WINDS CAUSE ONLY LOCAL DAMAGE TO CROPS JE 18, 26-2  
 WISCONSIN FARMERS PLEDGE CROP PRODUCTION INCREASE JL 8, 27-5  
 DESP

---1942---

DESPITE LOSSES FROM WEATHER, MOST STATE CROPS IN GOOD CONDITION

STATE FARMERS PRODUCING HEAVILY, DESPICTE LABOR SHORTAGE

FOOD QUOTAS MAY NOT BE REACHED DUE TO LABOR SHORTAGES AND WEATHER

VERNE H. CHURCH RETIRED VOLUNTARILY JL 1 AS FEDERAL-STATE AGRICULTURAL STATISTICIAN

MICH. TRUCK CROPS IN GOOD CONDITION

TRUCK CROPS MUCH HEAVIER THAN LAST YEAR

MICH. FARMERS GIVEN LARGER INDIVIDUAL PRODUCTION GOALS IN 1943

RECORD HARVEST IN 1942 REPORTED; CASH INCOME FROM MARKETINGS IN 6 MOS. \$163,787,000, 34% MORE THAN PERIOD 1941

EXCESSIVE RAINS DAMAGE QUALITY OF GRAINS

FROST IN LATE SEPT. DAMAGED CROPS

EAST LANSING-2600 MICHIGAN STATE ROTC HELP IN HARVEST

STATE FARM WAR BOARDS PLAN INCREASE OF KEY COMMODITY PRODUCTION

PRODUCTION OF 4 CROPS TO BE EMPHASIZED IN 1943

RECORDS SET; VALUE EXCEEDS \$241,000,000 FOR 1942;

\$241,628,000 CROPS HARVESTED ---1943---

\$241,628,000 CROPS HARVESTED, A RECORD

CARL WOOSTER SAYS THERE WILL BE GOOD MARKET THIS YR. FOR FRUIT & VEGET

JL 8, 28-6

JL 10, 29 -4

JL 15, 27-4 CITY

JL 19, 4-13-4 2\*

AG 6, 34-4 NITE

AG 14, 30-4

AG 31, 3-3

S 12, 18-6

S 30, 30-1 BSMD

O 6, 24-1

O 15, 38-4

N 19, 51-5

D 11, 38-4

D 23, 25-3

JL 2, 17-2

JA 2, 17-2

MR 10, 14-6



ALL-CROP AVERAGE ABOVE QUOTA BUT MAY NOT MEET PRODUCTION QUOTAS

MR 22, 24-1

MR 25, 44-3

ABOUT 150,000 FARMERS EXPECTED TO SIGN AAA FARMS PLANS TO CO-OPERATE WITH GOVT.'S FOOD PRODUCTION PROGRAM

MY 7, 36-6

WEATHER CONDITIONS HAVE GIVEN FARMERS A BAD START, SAYS H.C. RATHER, M.S.C., AND THESE PLANTING DELAYS WILL CURB PRODUCTION

MY 18, 27-2 BS

HEAVY RAINS RETARDING PLANTING

MY 25, 25-7

CROP FAILURES FEARED BECAUSE OF HEAVY RAINS

MY 28, 6-5

MICH. STATE COLLEGE SURVEYS FARMS FOR PRODUCTION CAPACITY

JE 3, 30-3

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR BEANS AND POTATOES

JE 8, 30-1

PROF H. C. RATHER SAYS FOOD CROP IMPERILED BY RAINS - SHOENFIELD

JL 12, 23-5

STATE CROPS ESTIMATED 5% BELOW GOALS

JL 13, 6-2

CROP FUTURE UNCERTAIN DUE TO WEATHER

JL 14, 33-7 NITE

CHAS. FIGY SAYS CROPS WON'T SUFFER DUE TO LACK OF FEASTS FOR THRESHING CREWS

JL 22, 2-6

MSC EXPERTS SAY NOT TOO LATE TO PLANT SECOND CROP  
REPORT CROPS GOOD IN PRESQUE ISLE COUNTY

AG 8, 1-9-5 7\* MC

---1943---

FIELD CROPS POOREST SINCE 1936

CORP REPORT SERVICE SAYS 4 TRUCK CROPS BELOW NORMAL

VOLUNTEERS SAVE CROPS

SMALL FRUIT CROP

MOVEMENT OF TRUCK CROPS SLACKENING

ABLE TO SAVE ALL CROPS

STATE TO DRAW UP 1944 FOOD PROGRAM

CROPS APPEAR BOUNTIFUL AS HARVEST NEARS PEAK

FAVORABLE HARVEST OF LATE CROPS-EDIT

EXPERTS TO SEEK NEW CROP GOALS

---1944---

CHAS. FIGY URGES FARMERS BE COMMODITY CONSCIOUS

MAURICE A. DOAN PREDICTS RECORD BREAKING YEAR

STATE GRAIN ESTIMATE UP

PLANTINGS TO BE ABOUT MILLION ACRES MORE THAN '43

PRODUCTION PROSPECTS FOR 1944 LOOK FAVORABLE

PLANTING TARDY BY 11 DAYS

OAKLAND COUNTY CROPS SUFFER FROM LACK OF RAIN

RAIN URGENTLY NEEDED

STATE TRUCK CROPS OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

DESPITE DROUTH TRUCK CROPS IN GOOD CONDITION

BUMPER YIELD OF CROPS BUT DROUTH BEGINNING TO BE FELT KEENLY, NOW

AG 12, 34-6

AG 20, 27-4 BS

AG 31, 21-6

S 13, 22-3

S 20, 24-3 BS

S 25, 17-6

O 4, 22-1 BS

O 13, 28-3

O 15, 22-1

D 16, 7-1

F 20, 1-5-2 3\*M

F 23, 10-1 BS

MR 16, -31-8

MR 23, 32-5 BS

AP 12, 24-5

MY 12, 25-1

JL 7, 19-7

JL 8, 13-6

JL 21, 20-1

AG 8, 18-5

AG 12, 13-1

CROPS: MICHIGAN:

Form 1656

PROSPECTS GOODS DESPITE EXTREME HEAT

CANTALOUPS, CARROTS, CELERY, ONION AND MINT CROPS DAMAGED BY DROUTH

CROPS HARVESTED BEFORE DROUTH BECAME SERIOUS REACH RECORD-BREAKING PROPORTIONS

WFA MAY DELAY FARM PROGRAM UNTIL FALL

RAIN AIDS ROOT CROPS

RAINS AID LATE VEGETABLES

REPORT ON CONDITION OF MICH. TRUCK CROPS AS OF SEPT. 1

DROUTH CUTS LATE MICH. CROPS

RAINS IMPROVE VICOTRY GARDEN OUTLOOK

INCREASE SHOWN IN MICH 20 LEADING FARM CROPS

FIELD CROPS IMPROVED

WFA ASKS FARMERS TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

22% GAIN OVER YEAR AGO CROP

--1945--

FARMERS ARE WARNED THAT MORE FOOD IS REQUIRED FOR 1945

FARM LEADERS CONFER WITH KELLY ON GRADING

FARMERS PLAN ONE PERCENT INCREASE IN ACREAGE

FARMERS TO INCREASE ACREAGE THIS SUMMER

WEATHER IN NEXT 3 WKS TO DETERMINE MICH'S CHANGE TO MEET FOOD GOAL

AG 19, 8-6

AG 22, 18-8

AG 23, 22-1

AG 27, 1-9-8 5M

AG 28, 16-7 BS

AG 30, 22-3

S 7, 38-8

S 13, 26-1

S 16, 13-3

S 26, 22-6

O 12, 37-8

N 29, 25-2

D 22, 22-8

JA 14, 1-7-3 1X

MR 19, 19-7

MR 22, 37-1 1

MR 23, 28-1

MY 22, 20-1

---1945---

STATE COOPERATIVE CROP REPORTING SERVICE PREDICTS REDUCTIONS IN TRUCK CROPS  
CHAB FIGY SAYS HARVEST CONDITIONS ARE GENERALLY FAVORABLE-AG 13,17-1  
FED STATE CROP REPORTING SERVICE SAY MOST CROPS ABOVE AVERAGE

JL 12, 33-5

AG 8, 3-4

AG 13,17-1

3 14, 33-2 BS MAIL

D 21, 22-1

D 22, 11-6

STATE TRUCK CROPS REPORTED BETTER THAN USUAL  
CROP VALUE 4% UNDER 1944

MICH FARMERS ASK HIGHER 1946 CROP PRODUCTION GOALS

---1946---

LENAAWEE CO CROPS GAINED IN 1945: FIGURES

MSC EXPERTS SAY MICH FARMERS FACE A GOOD YEAR

MICH. 1946 CROP GOALS FIXED

GRAIN CROPS LARGER THAN LAST YEAR: FIGURES

PLAN CANVASS TO CHECK CROP GOALS IN MICH

8,000 000 ACRES INDICATED, DROP OF 2%

REPORT MOST TRUCK CROPS IN GOOD CONDITION IN MICH.

JA 2, 27-5

JA 23, 30-6

JA 24, 12-3

F 3, 4-10-5

F 11, 6-4 NITE

MR 22, 34-3

MY 7, 22-5 BS 2

JE 13, 16-1

JL 11, 35-1 NITE

MONROE-BERRIES BENEFITED BY 1.07 INCHES OF RAIN

KARL BAILEY SAYS MICH FARMERS HAVE BUMPER WHEAT CROP IN PROSPECT

AG 7, 30-2 BS 2

TRUCK CROPS GENERALLY SUFFERING EFFECTS OF DROUGHT

D 9, 9-3

FARM GOALS SET FOR MICH: INCREASES SOUGHT

D 19, 51-6

REPORT FIELD & FRUIT CROP ABOVE AVERAGE IN 1946

---1947---

F 17, 22-1

MICH EQUALS OR BETTERS ITS FARM PROD RANKING AMONG STATES IN 1946

## FARMING

CROP PROSPECTS FOR 1947 IN MICH GENERALLY GOOD  
 LANSING-AGRI. EXPERTS REPORT HARD WINTER AN AID TO CROPS-  
 LATE SPRING MAY CUT PRICES-KIMBALL  
 RECORD SPRING RAINS TO CUT CROPS FOR LOWER MICH.-  
 CROP HARVEST THIS YR. MAY BE REDUCED 10 TO 20%  
 PROSPECTS FOR ALL MICH CROPS IMPROVED  
 STATE FED CROP REPORTING SERV SAYS WEATHER CUTS MICH CROP PROSPECTS-  
 TRUCK CROPS DOWN 15.5%  
 TRUCK CROPS VARY IN STATE  
 SEPT. RAINS HELPED SOME, HURT OTHER CROPS  
 MICH CORN CROP FOR CURRENT SEASON ESTIMATED AT 50,992,000 BUS.  
 FARM CROP GOALS SET FOR MICH.- ---1948---  
 HOUSE PASSES BILL TO REWRITE DEFINITIONS OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION  
 FARMERS REPORT SPRING WORK PROGRESSING WELL  
 EXPECT MICH STRAWBERRIES, ASPARAGUS, TO SET RECORDS THIS YR -  
 CROPS IN MICH GOOD START WITH FAVORABLE WEATHER-  
 BERRY CROP REDUCED BY COLD  
 WARM WEATHER, RAINS AID MICH CROPS

AP 12, 17-7  
 AP 18, 48-4  
 CROPS-MY 11, 4-14-22  
 JE 3, 12-5  
 JE 26, 50-7  
 JL 9, 8-4  
 JL 12, 12-5  
 AG 15, 33-6  
 AG 21, 48-8 BS 2  
 S 24, 35-1 BS 2  
 O 11, 19-7  
 D 24, 16-4 FINAL  
 AP 15, 18-3  
 MY 13, 11-4  
 MY 14, 38-7  
 JE 15, 14-3  
 JE 25, 32-3  
 JL 1, 51-5

---1948---

RAIN DELAYSHAYING AS OTHER CROPS GAIN IN MICH.

EXCELLENT CROP YEAR INDICATED FOR MICH."

COOL WEATHER FAVORS STATE TRUCK CROPS

MICH CROPS NEAR RECORD: FIGURES--

INSPECTION FEE PLAN REJECTED

RAIN NEEDED TO PREVENT DAMAGE TO CROPS

ABOVE AVERAGE PRODUCTION CORN, WHEAT, ETC., REPORTED: FIGURES--N 9, 33-5 BS 2

WEATHER FAVORS MICH. HARVEST

INCREASE CROP INSPECTION FEES

STATE FIELD CROPS TOP AVERAGE IN 1948: FIGURES

---1949---

MICH CROP OUTLOOK GOOD SURVEY SHOWS--

LOW TEMPERATURES HIT MICH CROPS

STATE CROPS GOOD BUT RAIN IS NEEDED

SHOWERS HELPS STATE CROPS--

REPORT STATE CROPS MAKING RAPID GAINS

LAWRENCE L. BOGER SAYS BUMPER CROPS IN MICH TO BE HANDLED AS REGARDS TO STORAGE

1949 FIELD & FRUIT CROPS SET SEVERAL RECORDS

ESTIMATES MICH CORN CROP AT 66 MILLION BUSHEL

STATE CROPS AIDED BY RAIN-MOISTURE HURTS SMALL

MOST MICH CROPS ABOVE AVERAGE

JL 8, 13-3

JL 15, 20-2

AG 9, 24-1 BS 2

AG 14, 18-1

AG 18, 9-3

AG 31, 27-5

S 14, 33-1 BS 2

N 9, 33-5 BS 2

D 8, 37-7 NITE

D 22, 32-3.

AP 4, 29-2 BS 2

JE 3, 44-4 CITY

JE 8, 54-8

JE 29, 42-7

JL 13, 43-4 BS 2

S 25, 1-11-3 3\*

D 22, 44-5

JL 12, 44-8 BS 2

AG 9, 3-1

AG 14, 27-5

---1950---

GRAINS HARVEST

CROPS : MICHIGAN

REPORTS OF FED.-STATE CROP REPORTING SERVICE INDICATE GOOD CROPS  
 10% BOOST IN FOOD ASKED BY AGRI. DEPT:WAR OUTLOOK RAISES US 1951  
 FARM AID  
 STATE CROP PRODUCTION DOWN IN 1950-MERRIFIELD  
 ---1951---

RAIN DELAYS FIELD CROPS - MICH NEEDS WARM DRY SPELL  
 HOT WEATHER IDEAL FOR HARVEST; PLANT GROWTH  
 WEATHER AIDS GRAIN HARVEST; OTHER CROPS GOOD  
 LAST TRUCK CROP REPORT OF SEASON ISSUED  
 ---1952---

MICH FARMERS REPTD AHEAD OF SCHEDULE  
 FARMERS OFF TO FAST START WITH FAIR WEATHER  
 STATE'S CROPS AIDED BY RAINS  
 RAIN DELAYS STATE FARM WORK  
 FAIR WEATHER GIVES FARMERS GOOD PROGRESS  
 CONT. HOT WEATHER RETARDS SOME CROPS  
 FARMERS SHOW NEED OF RAIN

BUMP R CROP OR WHEAT & CORN EXPECTED TO EXCEED '48 YIELD  
 CROPS SUFFER IN DRY HEAR OF LOWER PENINSULA; RAIN NEEDED  
 RAINS BENEFITED MOST OF STATE'S CROPS; ARMY WORMS IN NORTHWEST AREA

AG 29, 1-7 MAIL

D 19, 42-5

D 29, 18-2

JL 5, 8-3

AG 2, 19-5

AG 9, 25-5

O 24, 28-6

MY 8, 62-1

MY 14, 12-3

MY 22, 15-4

JE 5, 8-4

JE 12, 23-1

JL 3, 11-5

JL 10, 16-3

JL 11, 23-1

JL 17, 27-4 N

JL 24, 10-1

---1952---

AG 7, 9-1

WET WEATHER CAUSES DAMAGE TO WHEAT, RYE, OATS CROP AG 13, 54-4  
HARVESTING HAY, GRAIN NEARLY OVER IN LOWER PENINSULA AG 28, 20-1  
FAIR WEATHER HELPS MICH FARMERS WITH SMALL GRAIN HARVEST S 10, 63-4BS2

FAVORABLE WEATHER SPEEDS HARVESTING OF MICHIGAN CROPS

---1953---

F 4, 22-3

MICH. CROP QUOTA SET HIGH TO HELP MEET NATIONAL GOAL-MERRIFIELD

MR 17, 7-5NITE

FED. CROP REPORTING SERVICE THINKS MILD WINTER WEATHER AIDED CROPS IN MICHIGAN

MR 19, 33-3

HOUSE BILL INTROD. TO CREATE SEAL OF QUALITY FOR MICH. FARM PRODUCTS  
AP 9, 31-5

ABOVE TO CONSIDER GRADING STANDARDS FOR PEACHES, PEARS, CANTELOUPES, CUCUMBERS & FORTIFIED MIL AP 13TH

AP 14, 30-4

MICHIGAN FARMERS BEGIN PLANTING SUMMER CROPS TWO WEEKS EARLIER THIS YEAR  
AP 25, 15-3

PROGRAM TO GIVE ASST. TO FARMERS IN 5 TOWNSHIPS ANNOUNCED AT MSC  
MY 21, 35-1 5\*

FED-STATE CROP REPORTING SERVICE SAYS FIELD WORK ON CROPS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS DESPITE LIGHT RAINS

JE 10, 74-5 5\*

MICHIGAN PLANTING DELAYED BY STORMY WEATHER  
WEATHER HELPFUL TO STATE HARVESTING  
CORN FOR '54 FACES CONTROLS BY FED. GOVT.

JL 22, 30-5  
AG 12, 32-5



**MICH. CROPS HURT BY HEAT & DRY WEATHER**  
**DESPITE DRY SPELL CROPS 1% HIGHER THAN '52 & 6 % ABOVE AVERAGE**

S 13, 1-11-1 2\*

S 15, 21-1

O 18, 1-2-3

**REESE-FARMERS EXPERIMENTING TO INSURE BOOSTING FOOD IN 1975**

N 20, 14-2

**DESPITE ALL SPADE WORK BY GOV. WILLIAMS IT LOOKS LIKE GOP MAY AGAIN NI**  
**P CAMPAIGN FOR SEAL OF QUALITY LABEL ON FARM PRODUCTS-TER HORST**

D 18, 40-7

**RANKS 2ND IN WHEAT YIELDS PER ACRE; LIST PER ACREAGE OF CROPS**

———1954———

JA 5, 23-1

**STATE'S SEAL OF QUALITY PROGRAM**

JA 14, 2-4

**IN PROPOSAL TO INCREASE FARM PROSPERITY WILLIAMS SAYS MICH. FARMERS IS**  
**GOING TO NEED EVERY RESOURCE OF MODERN MARKETING**

F 10, 7-4

**BILL INTRO. TO LEAVE THE SPENDING OF STATE ADVERTISING FUNDS IN HANDS**  
**OF AGRI. COMMSN.**

MR 23, 23-2

**MICH. WHEAT & POTATO ACREAGE OFF**  
**LACK OF RAIN DELAYS EARLY TRUCK CROPS**

MY 25, 7-1

**WEATHER PUSHES CROPS AHEAD FAST**

JE 24, 56-5 CITY

**CORN CROP ESTIMATED AT 85,192,000 BUSHEL**

S 11, 20-4

-----1954-----

SNOW & RAIN DELAYS CLEANUP OF HARVEST IN MICHIGAN  
13 MICH COUNTIES DESIGNATED EMERGENCY LOAN AREAS  
COMMERICAL CROP YIELD IN MICHIGAN BELOW '53'S MARK

N 3, 58-1  
N 14, 8-17-2  
N 16, 22-7

LIST OF HARVESTED ACREAGE PER ACRE OF CROPS

D 18, 11-7

-----1955-----

LANSING-MOST FARM STOCKS HIGHER IN MICHIGAN

JA 14, 42-5

REP.GILLESPIE OFFERS DEM.GOV.WILLIAMS' PROPOSAL FOR A SEAL OF QUALITY  
LAW FOR FARM PRODUCTS

JA 25, 7-2

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO GIVE STATE AGRI DEPT POWER TO MAKE RULES FOR  
SALE OF COMMODITIES BY WEIGHT

AP 2, 19-5

MONTH LONG DRY SPELL FOR MAY THREATENDS MICHIGAN'S CROPS

MY 20, 18-7

GRANT-HEAVY RAIN HERE PERILS MUCK FARM CROPS

MY 26, 59-7

GD.RAPIDS-SOME NORTHWESTERN MICH.FARMS TO GET RICH ON TOURIST TRADE

JE 1, 23-1

LANSING-12 MICH.COUNTIES SUFFER CORN DAMAGE DUE TO A MY 9TH FREEZE &  
SHOULD BE MADE ELIGIBLE FOR EMERGENCY FEDERAL LOANS, GO. WILLIAMS SAYS

JE 23, 27-6 5

AG 4, 21-2 5\*

ARVIN,CALIF.-KERN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE SEEKS TO END AERIAL DOG FI-  
GHTS BETWEEN PLANES OF RIVAL CROP DUSTING FIRMS IN BUSINESS FIGHT

**[REDACTED] - CROPS - MICHIGAN**

**FARMING**

**1955**

**ABOVE TO HAVE BIG CORN AND WHEAT HARVESTS**

**AG 11, 32-4**

**LANSING-STATE HARVESTING REPORTED MOVING RAPIDLY**

**S 21, 38-8**

**MICH CROPS ARE UNHURT BY FROST**

**O 6, 62-1 1H**

**MICH FARM PRODUCT PRICE INDEX RISES 2 POINTS**

**O 7, 59-5 5\***

**STATE FIELD CROPS REPORTED ABOVE AVERAGE**

**N 16, 74-4**

**MICH CROP. PRODUCTION IS WELL ABOVE AVERAGE**

**N 17, 6-7-5**

**-----1956-----**

**TOV. WILLIAM'S BILL TO CREATE A "MICHIGAN'S BEST" LABEL FOR FARM PRODUCTS IS INTRO. IN HOUSE**

**JA 31, 24-3**

**MR 8, 12-2**

**BILL SENT TO SEN TO CREATE MICH BEST LABEL FOR FARM PRODUCTS**

**MR 22, 8-1**

**BILL IN SEN. COMM TO CREATE MICH BEST LABEL FOR FARM PRODUCTS**

**AP 26, 8-5**

**LANSING-COLD WEATHER HAS PUT MICH. CROPS 10 DAYS BEHIND**

**MY 24, 25-3**

**CROP REPORTING SERV. SURVEY SHOWS MICHIGAN'S GROWING SEASON IS STILL 8 DAYS BEHIND NORMAL**

**JE 6, 55-5**

**LANSING-CROPS IN STATE AIDED BY GOOD WEATHER NOW**

**JE 27, 38-1**

**LANSING-HOT, HUMID WEATHER DURING LAST WEEK IS BOON TO MICH. FARM CROPS REPORTS FED.-STATE CROP REPORTING SERVICE**

—1956—

BUMPER CROPS EXPECTED IN STATE THIS YEAR

JL 6,2-1  
JL 11,53-4

RAIN IN STATE AIDS MICH.CROPS

JL 14,10-3

LANSING-MICH.MJR CROPS TO DIP 5 % BELOW 1955 YIELD  
FREQUENT SHOWERS CAUSE DEADLY GRAIN & HAY HARVEST

JL 25, 7-4

LANSING- RAIN IS DELAYING HARVEST OF MICH WHEAT  
CROPS LAG DUE TO WET WEATHER

AG 1, 23-7

AG 15, 10-6

AG 23,20-4

EGG PRODUCTION IN MACOMB CO.SHOOTS UP TO 1,174,000 DOZ.ANNUALLY-GLAZIER

AG 23,33-1

S 12, 12-1

LANSING-STATE'S CORN CROP LAGS;REPORT ON OTHER CROPS

S 19, 9-1

CONCORD GRAPE CROPS TO BE RECORD THIS YEAR IN MICHIGAN

S 21, 67-2

SAULT STE. ARIE-SNOW FALLING HERE S 20TH RUINS CROPS;FARMERS ASK FOR RELIEF

S 22, 8-4

FED. & STATE AGENCIES SEEK RELIEF FOR MICH.FARMERS WHOSE CROPS HAVE BEEN DAMAGES BY SNOW-HOENSHILL

S 26, 61-2

FARMERS SPURN LOANS -ASK FEED OF GOV. WILLIAMS-

O 3, 56-4

SURVEY CREWS FR.FED.FARMERS HOME ADM.ARE CHECKING CROP DAMAGE FR.SNOW AND RAIN IN 3 UPPER PENINSULA COUNTIES

O 10,64-5

LANSING-MICH.HARVESTING AIDED BY LACK OF RAIN

CORN CROP TO ADD UP TO 101,184,000 BU; AVERAGE OF 51 BUS PER ACRE O 11, 29-5

LANSING-MICHIGAN FARMERS WORRIED OVER LACK OF RAIN O 17, 33-6  
 OUTPUT OF 10 MJR MICH FIELD CROPS ABOVE 1945-54 LEVEL N 15, 53-3  
 LANSING-4 STATE CROPS TO TOP '55 YIELDS N 19, 23-6

BILL INTRO. TO OK A DRIVE TO PROMOTE THE STATE'S FARM PRODUCTS BY LABELING THOSE MEETING CERTAIN QUALITY STANDARDS AS "MICHIGAN'S BEST" F 14, 31-4

57 GROWING SEASON IS STARTING LITTLE LATER THAN USUAL, FED. STATE CROP REPORTING SERVICE SAYS AP 14, A-3-1

B. DALE BALL, REPORTS EXTENSIVE DAMAGE TO WHEAT & OAK CROPS BY WIND & RAIN JL 8, 36-8

CROPS IN "STATE" BADLY HURT BY HEAVY RAIN STORM OF JL 8TH JL 10, 62-5  
 DRENCHING RAINS REDUCED FARM WORK & CAUSED HEAVY DAMAGE TO CROPS JL 17, 10-4

FED., STATE, COUNTY OFFICIALS MEET TO STUDY AID FOR MICH. FARMERS JL 18, 1-4  
 WARM WEATHER GAVE FARMERS CHANCE TO REPAIR DAM. DONE BY TORRENTIAL RAINS JL 24, 52-2

—1957—

FAVORABLE WEATHER IN LAST WEEK AIDS FARMERS

MICHIGAN FARM CROPS YIELD \$687.7 MILLION  
RAIN AIDS STATE CROPS

COOL & DRY WEATHER MAKES FALL CROP HARVESTING EXCELLENT IN MICHIGAN

WHEAT & CORN CROP GAIN SEEN

STATE FARM GROUPS BACK "SEAL OF QUALITY" LAW

REPORT 1957 OUTPUT ABOVE AVERAGE BUT BELOW LAST YR.

GOV. WILLIAMS STILL SEAKS SEAL OF QUALITY FOR MICHIGAN MADE GOODS

HOUSE GETS BILL TO CREATE A MICHIGAN SEAL OF QUALITY FOR FARM PRODUCTS

BILL REPORTED FROM COMMITTEE IN HOUSE TO CREATE A "MICHIGAN BEST" LABEL FOR FARM PRODUCTS

HOUSE OK'S SEAL OF QUALITY BILL

DEADLINE FATAL TO 141 BILLS IN 2 CHAMBERS

RAINS OVER WEEK END SAVE MICHIGAN SPRING CROPS IN DIRE NEED OF IT

SEE 8 PCT. DECLINE IN STATE HARVESTS

JL 31, 22-3

AG 27, 29-4 1H

AG 28, 28-4

O 9, 46-4

O 11, 57-5

O 30, 57-1

D 23, 20-1 LF

D 30, 27-6 5\*

—1958— F 11, 23-1

MR 5, 25-4

MR 12, 36-1

MR 27, 24-1

JE 3, 33-5

JL 15, 8-6

FARMING

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| MICH. REAPS RICH WHEAT, OAT HARVESTS  | Ag 13, 8-1     |
| LANSING-RECORD SET BY SMALL GRAINS  | Ag 20, 11-2    |
| RAINS MID CROPS HIT BY DROUTH   | Ag 27, 6-4     |
| LATE CORN CROP FACES FROST PERIL  | S 11, 28-3     |
| LANSING-WARM DAYS AID CORN IN STATE   | S 24, 17-2     |
| LANSING-ANOTHER WEEK OF WARM WEATHER WILL PUT MOST OF STATE CORN CROP BEYOND DANGER POINT | O 1, 40-4      |
| BROWTH OF STATE CROPS HALTED BY FROST   | O 15, 68-6     |
| STATE-FED. CROP REPORTING SERVICE SAYS CROP PRODUCTION IS A RECORD FOR MICHIGAN           | D 23, 22-5     |
| F. D. STATE CROP R. PORTING SERVICE SAYS MAJOR FIELD CROPS TO INCREASE 4% IN '59          | MR 23, 28-1 LF |
| BILL TO ORDER A SEAL OF QUALITY FOR FARM PRODUCTS FAILS                                   | JE 11, 41-6    |
| LANSING-STATE CORN NEEDS RAIN   | JL 8, 48-3     |
| LANSING-STATE CROPS TOTAL NEARS RECORD HIGH   | S 14, 8-8-5 5* |
| LANSING-GOODWEATHER HELPS HARVEST   | O 28, 8-5-1    |

STATE CROPS SET RECORD

---1959---

D 22, A-3-8

PORT EXPECTS JUMP IN FARM SHIPMENTS-HARTMANN

---1960---

JA 24, A-15-1

GOV. WILLIAMS' BILL TO CREATE FARM PRODUCTS REPORTED A MICH. SEAL OF QUALITY FOR FROM COMM. AND IS READY FOR DEBATE

F 17, C-16-4

F 24, B-6-2

BILL HALF-WAY THROUGH LEGIS. TO CREATE SEAL OF QUALITY MR 24, A-1-3

LEGIS. REJECTS GOV. WILLIAMS "SEAL OF QUALITY" BILL FOR MICH. PRODUCTS FOR 12TH TIME

---1960---

Ap 20, B-16-2

MICH. FARMERS, DELAYED BY LATE SPRING, ARE ABOUT 10 DAYS BEHIND SCHEDULE  
FED-STATE CORP REPORTING SERV. SAYS TODAY

My 12, C-14-6 MET 2

MICHIGAN TO SEND 4 AGRI. BEAUTY QUEENS ON TOUR TO WEST COAST

JL 15, B-6-3

LANSING-10 PCT. FORECAST IN STATE CROPS  
SEN. OK'S "SEAL OF QUALITY" PLAN TO PROMOTE MICH. PRODUCTS ON NATL MARKET

---1961---

Ap 15, B-10-8

My 24, C-23-4

12 YRS OF DISPUTE ENDS WITH GOV. SWAINSON'S SINGING BILL PERMITTING A "SEAL OF QUALITY" FOR MICH. FARM PRODUCTS

O 22 D-20-73\*ST

LANSING-MICHIGAN'S MAJOR CROPS TOP 10 MILLION TONS N 19, C-11-7

FIRST REQUESTS MADE FOR NEW SEAL OF QUALITY



STATE FARMERS PLAN TO HIKE OUTPUT OF CORN, DRY BEANS & SOYBEANS

MR 20, B-8-5

D 19, D-7-3

USDA REPORTS FINAL TOTALS ON 9 MAJOR CROPS IN MICH.

---1963---

MR 26, D-7-6

FARMERS EXPECT TO PLANT 6,800,000 ACRES TO 10 MAJOR FIELD CROPS THIS YEAR, AN INCREASE OF 200,000 ACRES FROM LAST YEAR

AG 7, B-4-1 MET 2

SOIL MOISTURE SHORTAGES CAUSING CONCERN IN PARTS OF STATE AS CROPS GROWING VERY SLOW

S 18, A-8-6

LANSING-FROST CAUSES DAMAGE TO CROPS IN UPPER & NORTHERN LOWER PENINSULA

S 25, B-9-6

A S 13 FREEZE IN U.P. PUT END TO GARDENS & MOST FIELD CROPS THERE & SPOTTY FROST IN CENTRAL LOWER MICH LAST WK CAUSED SEVERE DAMAGE TO CROPS THERE

O 25, C-11-7

CHARLES A. HINES NAMED STATISTICIAN FOR ABOVE

---1964---

JA 5, D-20-1 3\*ST

BEAN & GRAIN FARMERS HELPED PUSH STATE CLOSE TO ALL-TIME RECORD FOR MAJOR CROPS IN 1963

DET. NEWS ON STRIKE JL 13 THRU NOV. 24

D 1, C-13-3

MSUE CONOMIST JOHN FERRIS, SAID 1965 OUTLOOK FOR FARM PRODUCTS IN STATE IS GOOD

---1966---

MY 10, D-2-7

CROPS FURTHER DAMAGED BY MORE FREEZING WEATHER

MY 11, B-22-4

CROP LOSS FROM FROST AT \$10 MILLION

MY 12, A-12-4

LANSING-FARMERS ~~XXX~~ HIT BY FROST IN STATE ASK FOR TAX RELIEF

MY 13, D-11-5

LANSING-FROST DAMAGE TO FRUIT CANNOT YET BE ASSESSED BY GOV ROMNEY  
STARTED ACTION TO GET FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO GROWERS IF DISASTER PRO-  
PORTIONS ARE FOUND

MY 19, C-10-3

TRAVERSE CITY-CHERRY CROPS IN GR TRAVERSE CO LOSS IS LESS THAN OTHERS  
STRICKEN BY HEAVY RECENT FREEZES

MY 25, C-12-1

LANSING-CORN CROP HURT IN STATE BY WET, COLD SPRING

S 14, B-19-5

MORE RAIN & COOLER WEATHER DURING AG. IMPROVED OUTLOOK FOR  
FARMERS IN PARTS STATE

O 17, C-8-5

LANSING-MICH EXPECTED TO GET RECORD CORN CROP

N 16, C-13-3

LANSING-LIGHT OCT RAINFALL HELPED MICH FARMERS HARVEST CROP

---1967---

JA 15, C-7-3

MICH FARMERS FACE MIXED OUTLOOK FOR 1967

F 1, B-19-4 3\*

E. LANSING-SURVEY BY WEATHER BUREAU, SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE,  
SHOWS MICH. FARMERS LANDS WELL SOAKED

FARMING

: CROPS: MICHIGAN°

1967

LANSING-FORECAST FOR CROP IS GOOD DESPITE COLD  
MY 17, G-8-4

LANSING-TOO MUCH MOISTURE IN CENTRAL MICH DURING JE DELAYED  
DEVELOPMENT OF VEGETABLES & CAUSED SOME LOSSES  
JL 13, D-12-1

LANSING-LOWER PENINSULA FARMS BEING DAMAGED BY RAIN SHORTAGE  
AG 23, C-10-2  
S 6, C-1-1

LANSING-RAIN IN SOUTHERN LOWER PENINSULA GAVE CROPS NEEDED  
HAND FOR GROWTH AS HARVEST TIME STARTED IN STATE

LANSING-WET WEATHER PERILS STATE HARVEST-O'LEARY  
N 5, A-6-3 HOME-2

---1968--- 10 10, E-8-1

LANSING-HARVEST BEING HAULED TO MARKET IS EITHER FEAST OR FAMINE  
BECAUSE OF MAY 5 FREEZE-PHILLIPS ---1969---AG 17, G-1-3

RAINS PUSH HARVEST DOWN BUT XXX FAIL TO DENT OUR TOURISM-  
OCONNOR.

LANSING-MAJOR CROPS DROP 11%--  
D 25, B-3-8

--1971---

JE 30, A 21-2 RACE

FRED SACKRIDER TO ASK STATE & FED GOV TO HAVE COUNTY  
DECLARED ~~SXAS~~ DISASTER AREA DUE TO LACK OF RAIN & HOT WEATHER

--1972--

JL 7, D-9-4

LANSING--US DEPT OF AGRICULTURE GRANTS EMERGENCY LOANS TO  
FARMERS AND FRUIT GROWERS IN FROST-STRIKEN MICHIGAN COUNTIES

S10, A-13-1

SHORTAGE OF FIELD HANDS HAMPERS STATE'S FRUIT HARVEST--  
HOOVER

D3, A-3-4

Drenched fields peril harvest of Michigan crops--Brogan

D8, B-2-3 E

Macomb seeks aid for crop disaster

D24, A-8-1

U.S. TO AID FARMERS IN MACOMB AND ST. CLAIR COUNTIES

--1973--

JA9, B-1-1 E

STATE FARMERS ABLE TO HARVEST CROPS AT LAST--BROGAN

MY16, B E-1-1

MICHIGAN---LAND OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT---RILEY

## CROPS: MICHIGAN

MY16, E-1-1

MICHIGAN'S INCOME FROM AGRICULTURE RANKS SECOND TO AUTOMOBILES

JL20, A-6-1 RACE

BAY CITY---CROP DAMAGE FROM RAIN AND HAIL STORMS PUT AT \$2.6 MILLION

D15, A-10-3Mo

LACK OF FUEL DELAYS STATE CROP SHIPMENTS.

---1974---AP18, D-7-1

HIGH COST OF FERTILIZER MAY CUT STATE CROPS.

JE 9, C-14-1

MSU RESEARCHERS SEEK SOLUTION TO COMPACTED SOIL-THEISEN

JL 28, A-7-1

STATE NEEDS RAIN WITHIN 10 DAYS OR CROPS CAN BE SEVERELY DAMAGED-HANSEN

Ag 29, F-7-1

MICH. CROPS MAY SURVIVE SUMMER DROUGHT IN BETTER SHAPE THAN PREVIOUSLY FORECAST-MCCLEAR

S18, A-6-1

DRY WEATHER HURTS CORN, SOYBEAN AND OTHER CROP YIELDS.

---1974---

S 25, A-19-1

LANSING-MICH.TO EXPORT \$250MILLION WORTH OF FARM PRODUCTS  
THIS YR.

N 17, K-20-1

MICH.FARMERS ENDING GROWING YR.,CROP PICTURE IS MIXED,SOME  
FIND PLENTY,SOME FAIL-THEISEN

---1975---

MR 28, D-8-8

MICH. CASH RECEIPTS FROM FARM MARKETING ROSE TO \$1.7BILLION  
LAST YR

O 25, A-6-2

LANS-MILLIKEN ASKS DISASTER AID FOR 9 MORE FARM COUNTIES  
INJURED BY RAINS BTWN AUG 21 & SEPT 6

D16, B-2-5D

GOV.MILLIKEN SEEKS AID FOR FARMERS IN MENOMINEE AND  
IONIA COUNTIES.

---1976---

MY 26, E-1-1

MICH.CROPS RIVEL AUTO INDUSTRY IN MICH.ECONOMY-MYERS

AG 23, B-3-1 D

LANS-U.P.FARMERS CAUGHT IN RUINING DROUGHT DUE TO LACK OF  
RAIN FOR CROPS

S 1, A-3-3 1DOTF

LANS-LONG, DRY SUMMER WILTS THIRSTY CROPS-BULLARD

S9, B-5-1

MICHIGAN APPLE CROP CALLED SMALL BUT TASTY.

FARMING

CROP : MICHIGAN 024, B-1-4STATE

1976

MICHIGAN FARMERS PRESS FOR REDUCTION OF DEER HEARD , CLAIM  
THEY ARE DESTROYING CROPS.

026, B-1-2STATE

GOV. MILLIKEN ASKS FOR US AID DUE TO CROP DAMAGE  
BY DROUGHT -1977-

APR 4, B-12-1 D

E LANS-MICH FARMERS LOS TIED TO UNDERFUNDINGAP 4, B-1-3 ST

E LANS-FARMERS LOST \$100 MILLION IN SALES FOR NOT KEEPING  
UP IN PRODUCTIVITY WITH REST OF STATES MY 18, A-2-2

MICH. CROPS OK DESPITE FREEZING TEMPERATURES, ASPARAGUS HURT  
AGAIN MY 29, A-2-2

MICH. GRAPE CROP HAS FROST DAMAGE, MAY BE 50%  
JE 9, E-5-1

B ADLEY NEEDED RAIN IS JUST IN TIME TO HELP MICH.  
CROPS. JE 28, A-3-2

MICH CROPS NEED RAIN SOON-THEISEN

D 19, B-4-3 W

LANS-STATE FARMERS TOAST MAJOR VICTORY-OVER WEATHER

-1978-

MR 2, B-2-2 ST

LANS-DEADLINE TO SEEK CROP LOSS AID EXTENDED

-1978-

JL 1, A-12-1

BENTON HARBOR-RAINS DAMAGES MICH CROPS

S 6, A-1-2

CROPS NEED TO BE PICKED BUT FEW FARMERS HIRING MIGRANTS  
BECAUSE ITS TOO MUCH AGGRAVATION & TOO LITTLE MONEY INT IT-  
TRELOAR

S 7, A-1-5

DROUGHT IN SOUTHEAST MICH. CUTS CASH CROPS OF CORN & SOYBEANS-  
KERWIN

S 13, B-12-1 D

LANS-THERE ARE BUMPER CROPS FOR CORN, ~~RAIXINES~~ & DRY BEANS,  
BUT POTATOES & SOYBEANS DOWN

S 26, B-3-1 ST

LANS-RAINS HAMPER HARVEST OF CORN, SOYBEAN CROPS

-1979-

JA 10, B-2-1 ST

LANS-STATE COURT UPHOLDS RULING ON CROP ASSESSMENTS

AP 23, B-2-5-D

ANALYSTS FEAR OUTBREAK OF GRASSHOPPERS OR WORM SPECIES THAT  
FARMERS DON'T KNOW TO HANDLE COULD DAMAGE CROPS.

MY 21, B-4-5WD

LANS-PROGRAM HOPES TO STOP CROP RUSTLERS. JE 18, B-3-3-AM  
CUTWORMS & ARMY WORMS HAVE RETURNED TO PLAGUE FARMERS.



# FARMING

**E : CROPS : MICHIGAN**

**1979**

**BERRIEN CO FARMERS FIND FUEL SCARCE BECAUSE OF TRUCKERS STRIKE. NEED IT FOR IRRIGATION-CAUFFIEL**  
**LANS-FIELD CROPS LED WAY IN SECURING HIGHER PRICES.**

**JE 20, B-2-4ST**

**JL 10, C-5-2ST**

**-1980-**

**Ap24, C-10-2**

**STATE FARMS PLAN TO TRIM SOYBEAN CROP**

**JL 9, A-14-4**

**1/2 OF FOOD CONSUMED IN MICH IS PRODUCED IN MICH-LUKE**

**Ag 12, D-7-3**

**MICH. AGRICULTURAL REPORTING SERVICE SAYS DROP IN CORN &B SOYBEANS THIS YR.**

**Ag 27, B-2-1 ST**

**RAIN WOES PLAGUE CROPS**

**-1981-**

**JA 21, B-6-1 AM**

**LANS-RECORD CROPS IN'80**

**MR 23, B-4-1 ST**

**LABS-RECORD EARNINGS**

**JE 14, F-1-1**

**MICH FUTURE AS FOOD PRODUCER LOOKS GOOD-LUKE**

**JL7, R-6-1**

**PRICES JUMP 15%**

**MOST CROPS DOING WELL**

**JL9, B-4-2 ST**

-1988-

JL 12, B-1-1

MSUs DR ANGUS HOWITT SAYS MEDITERRANEAN FRUIT FLY IN CALIF  
PERILS MICH FRUIT-YODER

Ag 23, H-1-1

MICH ENJOYS FARM EXPORT BOOM-LUKE

Ag 28, A-16-1

MICHIGAN'S FARM BOOM-EDIT

Ag 31, B-4-1 D

MANISTEE-CROPS CUT BY DROUGHT

S 9, B-1-6ST

LANS-MICH FARMERS BRACE FOR FORECASTED FREEZE WHICH COULD DAM  
AGE CORN & BEAN HARVEST.

S 23, D-8-3

MICH FARMERS EXPORTED RECORD \$943.6 MILLION IN PRODUCTS IN  
'81.

-1983-

JA 13, B-1-5ST

SALMY WINTER TEMPS WORRY FRUIT GROWERS. FEAR SUDDEN DEEP PRE  
EZE-KERWIN

AP 7, B-1-5STAT

LANS- NEARLY 60 PERCENT OF STATE FARMERS PLEDGED SUPPORT FOR

A FEDERAL SURPLUS GRAIN REDUCTION PLAN.-MARTIN

MY 18, G-1-1

MICH TOP CROPS LISTED-SILFVEN

HART-OCEANA ASKS FARM DISASTER AID

My 26, F-4-1 ST

JE 20, A-8-3D

EAUCLAIRE-MIGRANTS REAPING UNFORTUNATE RESULTS OF FROST-STUNTED ASPARAGUS CROP AND LATE STRAWBERRIES.

LANS-HOT, DRY SUMMER THREATENS CROPS-MAYERS

Ag 4, G-4- W

MICHIGAN FARMERS EXPECT HIGHER INCOMES.-LUKE

Ag 21, D-1-2

O 20,,E-1-4 ST

COLEMAN-NO-TILL METHOD HIKES CORN CROP FOR LESS WORK,

LESS EXPENSE BY PAUL & SAM AULTMAN

O 30, B-10-4

LANS-NATURAL DISASTER DESIGNATIONS SOUGHT FOR 18 MICH COUNTIES DUE TO SEVERE CROP PRODUCTION LOSSES

-1984- AG 30, U-2-2W

DROUGHT HITS FARM HARVESTS HARD IN MICH. KERWIN.

O 2, B-14-2E

COOL, WET DAYS SLOW HARVEST

N 23, B-4-1

40 MICH COUNTIES DECLARED NATURAL DISASTER AREAS.

-1985-

F 24, D-1-3

Lans-state's variety eases farm crisis-Mallory

J1'11, E-1-1ST

Rain needed in all areas

J1 26, A-1-1

LANS.-Poisoned melons in Calif. alarm Michigan officials.

-1986-

Je 12, E-1-5NoDot

Bumper crop of bugs flourishing, gnawing away at crops

J1 10, E-2-1NoDot

Many Mich farms drenched by 7 inches of rain last month

-1987-

Ag 19 B-2-1

Leland, Mi.-State farmers have bittersweet harvest.

S 20, G 1-2

Birch RUn-anxious farmers keep an eye on fields, eye on sky; flood damages remembered-Cain

-1988-

Je 12 P-1-5

Dry spell pushes crops to brink of emergency.

Je 28, B 1-4

Lans-no drought relief in sight-Martin Ag 14 K-12-1

Lans.Drought hurt all state crops; corn, oats & hay suffered biggest cuts in yields.

-1989=

My 9 B-1-2

Farm Bureau says cold snap cut state fruit crop 40%.--  
Gadomski

Ag 27 M-1-2

Bumper crops predicted for state farmers.--Reynolds

-1992

Je 15 A 6-6

Heavy rains mean a rich harvest for farmers in state-Struman

Ag 16, C-3-2 NoDot

Three Rivers-Cropduster Phil Balog, unable to fly due to lousy weather, late frosts keep pilots grounded-Freedman

-1994-

Ag 01 B 1-1W

Deckerville, MI-Sanilac Cty. Migrant Ministry assn. in Sandusky provides food, clothing, medical care; prepares children for better way of life

S 9 B 1-2 E

Urbanization is slowly wiping out agricultural business-Schabath

S 20 B 6-3

Grant, Mich.-Innovative crops in Mich. produce rich harvest, like purple potatoes, gourmet melons, etc-Freedman

-1995-

Je 23 E 3=1

What's happening to farmers' crops in Mich; not enough rain -Markiewicz

-1996-

O 13 B 3-2

Dairy prices up; poor feed crops; list of crop prices received by MI farmers-Pearce

N 07 B 1-2

A bad year for Michigan farmers, like Fusilier family,  
Manchester-Raphael

1998

J1 19 B 5-2

Romeo-Hot spell is good for sweet corn and other crops  
grown in Macomb County but not good for lawns/forest fires  
-Schabath

FARMING

: CROPS : MIDWEST

1938

Form 1656

JE 19, 1-8-6

RAINS COME TO DROUTH BELT



**FARMING** : CROPS : NEW JERSEY

1941

REPORT BEST CROPS IN LAST 10 YRS. <sup>Form 1656</sup>

JA 28, 6-7

[REDACTED]: CROPS: PAKISTAN

1953

FARMING

JE 2, 2-7

U.S.SURVEY SHOWS THAT PAKISTAN CROPS LAG

**CROPS:**

**POLAND**

**1939**

**FARMING**

Form 1656

**S 14,36-4-CM**

**POLES FINISH HARVESTING CROP ---1949---**

**JE 6, 1-2**

**"PEASANTS HOLIDAY" CELEBRATED IN POLAND TODAY**

**---1959---**

**S 7, A-15-6**

**WARSAW-REDS UNHAPPY AS POLISH FARMERS FAILED TO INCREASE OUTPUT**

**---1960--- Ap 12, R-4-8**

**WARSAW-STANISLAW GUCWA, VICE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, SAYS 'HALF OF POL-  
AND'S WINTER GRAIN CROPS HAVE BEEN RUINED BY WORST WEATHER IN MEMORY**

Form 1656

JE 12, 4-8

STATE'S WHEAT &amp; RYE SHOW AN IMPROVEMENT FIGURES

S 13, 13-4

MICH. NEARS A RECORD HARVEST ---1938---

JE 13, 13-4 NITE

STATE CO-OPERATIVE CROP REPORTING SERVICE SAYS OUTLOOK "UNUSALLY GOOD"

AG 23, 21-8

AUGUST CONDITIONS REPORTED VERY FAVORABLE FOR CROPS

O 11, 2-4

REPORT ON MICH. CROP ESTIMATES

D 21, 33-4 NITE

MICH. 24 CHIEF FILED &amp; FRUIT CROPS HAD TOTAL VALUE THIS YR OF \$123, 890,000

---1-1939---

AG 12, 4-7

ALL IMPORTANT CROPS ABOVE 10-YEAR AVERAGE AS OF AUG. 1. -S 13, 2-7 CITY

LANSING-CROP PROSPECTS ADVANCE DURING MONTH: FIGURES

O 12, 36-5 NITE

CROPS SHOW BETTER THAN AVERAGE YIELDS; FIGURES

D 20, 33-5

1939 APPLE CROP ESTIMATED AT 7,800,000 BUSHEL

X---1940---

MR 21, 12-3

MICH. FARMERS TO PLANT ABOUT 2% MORE MAJOR CROPS THIS YR -M 13, 26-1

STATE-FED. CROP REPORTING SERVICE SAYS CROPS WILL BE SMALLER THIS YEAR

JE 12, 31-5

RAINS HELP GROWTH OF FIELD CROPS, BUT HAMPER PLANTING OF LATER VARIETIES

JL 12, 26-5

CROPS SOY BEANS &amp; SUGAR BEETS BELOW AVERAGE BECAUSE OF RAINS

HEAVY RAINS BENEFITTED PASTURES & LATE MATURING CROPS

---1940---  
S 6, 25-6 NITE

WINTER GRAIN FIELDS IN BETTER THAN USUAL CONDITION  
180,000 INCR OF ACREAGE IN MICH OF US 197,000 ACRES  
MICH. TOMATO & CELERY CROPS REPORTED IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

---1941---  
AP 12, 18-8

L 12, 4-8

JL 22, 24-2

AG 28, 44-8

AUG DROUTH AFFECT CORN CROPS IN WESTERN & SOUTHERN COUNTIES  
REPORT MICH. FARMERS TO RECEIVE MORE MONEY FOR PRODUCE THIS YR. THAN IN 1940

S 12, 42-5

N 13, 60-5

WET GROUNDS DELAY HARVESTING & IMPAIR STATE CROPS

MICH. TRUCK CROPS AHEAD YEAR AGO

---1948---

MY 8, 18-3

STATE TRUCK CROPS AIDED BY WEA HER SAYS FED-STATE CROP REPORTING SERVICE

JE 8, 44-1

JE 28, 18-3 NITE

REPORT SHOWS COLD SLOWS CROP GROWTH IN STATE

JL 13, 10-3

RECORD HAY CROP, WHEAT GOOD

---1953---

O 28, 24-2

FARM SPOKESMEN WILL CONFER N 16 ON PROPOSED REVISION OF CROP REPORTING SERVICE

-----1957-----

S 11, 62-7

LANSING-CROPS IN STATE AIDED BY RAINS THIS MONTH

FARMING

E - CROPS - REPORT

1929

Form 1656

The Detroit News

Jl 12, 16-1

Weather is aid to farm board, ills of agri. may be solved by higher prices for 1929 wheat

1930

S 11, 40-8

Dept of Agric. predicts the lowest crop yield in 20 yrs, with the possible exception of 1921

N 17, 32-7

Lansing-Verne H. Church to leave for West where he will bare new formula for forecasting crops.

-----1935-----

MR 28, 44-5 1HOME

CROP FIGURES A CLOSE SECRET; US FIELD REPORTERS WORK IN GUARDED ROOM AFTER ESTIMATES ARE MADE

---1936---

JE 27, 6-1

EDIT-CROP REPORT TO CITY DWELLER MEANS JUST REASON FOR TREND OF PRICES

JE 29, 16-4

ACCURACY & OBEDIENCE TO FED. REGULATIONS ARE GOALS OF MICH. CO-OPERATIVE CROP REPORTING SERVICE

---1938---

MY 12, 12-8

CROP REPORTERS ON JOB 75 YRS WITHOUT PAY

JL 12, 25-8

1938 CROP OF WHEAT FORECAST AT 967,412,000 BUSHEL

D 20, 30-8

1938 CROPS 11% ABOVE AVERAGE; FINAL FIGURES

---1939---

AG 11, 23-6

JULY DROUTH REDUCES PROSPECTS TO 2,459,888,000 BU.

O 11, 31-6

CORN & WHEAT REPORTS ISSUED FOR OCT.

N 5, 1-3-3-2\*

WESLEY MAWBY ASKS DISCONTINUANCE OF CROP REPORTING

N 12, 1-6-2

FARMERS SAYS GOVT. CROP REPORTING SYSTEM COSTS MORE

THAN WORTH-EDIT

D 20, 33-5

FIGURES OF FINAL CROP REPORT FOR 1939

--1940--

MR 31, 5-1-1-1\*

SEN. MILES M. CALLAGHAN BELITTLES FEDERAL CROP REPORTING SERVICE

O 11, 39-8

OCT. CROP FIGURES RAISED: NEW FORECAST AGRI. DEPT.

---1941---

F 11, 28-4

AGRI. DEPT. CROP REPORT HOUR LATE F 10

AP 11, 33-1

WINTER WHEAT CROP WILL EXCEED THAT OF 1940 4.6%

MY 10, 19-1

WINTER WHEAT MAY YIELD 653,105,000 BU

JL 11, 26-8

REPORT 1941 PRODUCTION SHOULD REACH RECORD PROPORTIONS-AG 12, 20-8

REPORT 1941 CROP MAY EXCEED ANY OTHER YR. EXCEPT 1937 S 11, 53-4

WHEAT & CORN CROPS PRODUCTION ESTIMATES FOR '41

O 11, 19-5

CROP PROSPECTS APPROACH RECORD

[REDACTED] : CROPS : REPORT

1941

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SEASON'S PRODUCTION NEAR-RECORD VOLUME

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D 19, 42-6

WINTER CROP OF 839,636,000 BU. INDICATED

---1946---

AP 11, 43-1

---1951---

MY 31, 14-3

RAINS SLOW STATE CROPS

---1952---

JL 4, 9-5

GRP OF KALAMAZOO COUNTY FARMERS URGE IMPROVEMENT OF U.S. DEPT. OF AGRI.  
CROP REPORT OR ABANDONMENT



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BUMPER GRAIN HARVEST PREDICTED ---1946---  
 SOVIET HARVEST RUNS FAR AHEAD OF 1945  
 GOVT. SETS UP COUNCIL TO HALT CROP PLUNDER

---1947---

SPRING-CROP CULTIVATION SETS RECORD  
 RAINS AID RUSSIA GRAIN CROPS-

BUMPER CROPS SEEN AS HEAVY RAINS FALL  
 PREPORTS OF BUMPER CROP CONTINUE TO POUR IN  
 SOVIET TELLS GAINS IN CROP ACREAGE

MOSCOW-BUMPER GRAIN CROP EXPECTED ON STATE FARM IN KUBAN-AG 10, 1-10-  
 GRAIN HARVEST SETS RECORD IN RUSSIA ---1948---

REDS SEEK GREATEST HARVEST IN HISTORY

MILLION ACRES IN SOUTHERN AREAS ALREADY SOWN

MOSCOW RADIO REPORTS WEATHER AS EXCEPTIONALLY CAPRICIOUS

---1949---

1949 HARVEST PROSPECTS GOOD

HUGE GRAIN CROP FORECAST

MORE CROPS CALLED FOR

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS NO SHORTAGE OF FOOD & FEED IN RUSSIA

AG 2, 29-3

JL 12, 30-4

O 10, 20-7

Ap 24, 30-2

MY 23, 36-7

JE 13, 2-6

JE 26, 51-8

JL 13, 1-15-5

JL 27, 1-14-7

AG 10, 1-10-4

F 27, 36-5

MR 11, 60-5

JE 8, 1-6

JL 24, 1-21-2 2\*

JL 12, 12-3

JE 21, 5-4 1H

D 20, 20-5

-----1958-----

-----1951-----

---1959--- Ap 27, 32-8 1H  
MOSCOW-RUSSIAN FARMERS DOING GOOD JOB IN DRIVE TO BEAT U.S. PRODUCTION

---1960--- O 10, A-18-2  
MOSCOW-PRAVDA REPORTS RUSSIA FARM OUTPUT FALLING

---1961--- Ap 20, D-9-8  
I.P. GANENKO, NAMED AS COMMUNIST PARTY CHIEF IN ASTRAKHAN REGION, FOR  
FAILURE TO FULFILL AGRICULTURAL QUOTAS

Ag 7, A-7-5  
N 26, C-20-4  
MOSCOW-SOVIET HARVEST UP  
KHRUSHEV AIDE MIKHAIL VORONOV HITS CROP FAILURE IN SIBERIA

---1966--- O 10, C-11-8 3\*  
RUSSIA SAYS ITS GRAIN HARVEST THIS YR. WILL SET RECORD WITH  
YIELD OF 160 MILLION TO 165 MILLION TONS D 27, C-9-6  
RECORD CROPS BRING PAY RAISES JE 15, A-2-5

SOVIETS MOBILIZE TO SAVE THEIR CROPS DAMAGES BY WINTER &  
SPRING STORMS.

---1972--- Ag 27, A-2-1 1Dot  
MOSCOW---COMMUNIST PARTY CHIEF LEONID I. BREZHNEV WORRIED  
ABOUT FALTERING GRAIN CROPS, MET WITH TOP PARTY OFFICIALS  
TO DISCUSS HARVESTING OPERATIONS UNDER WAY

: CROPS: RUSSIA

Ag30, A-26-1

MOSCOW—SOVIET AUTHORITIES HAVE STARTED A CRASH PROGRAM  
TO ASSURE ENOUGH FOOD FOR MOSCOW THIS WINTER

O 26, B-6-4 RACE

MOSCOW—HEAVY RAIN BRINGS NEW SOVIET FARM CRISIS N21, A-19-6 RACE

MOSCOW—SOVIETS WARN RANCHERS TO BE THRIFTY WITH WINTER  
FODDER SUPPLIES D6, C-4-1

Moscow----Soviet government announced a national farmers  
competition with prizes of rubles and automobiles for  
workers who harvest most grain in 1973

D7, B-16-1

Soviet Union offering prizes for top yields---Edit.

---1973---

JAN5, B-12-1D

MOSCOW—SOVIET WHEAT CROP LACKS WINTER BLANKET—SEEGER

JAN5, B-12-1 N

SOVIETS FACE CROP SETBACK—SEEGER

-----1973----- Ag9, B-4-4

MOSCOW---PRAVDA SUGGESTED THAT GRAIN FARMERS SHOULD GET  
BIGGER BONUSES TO MAKE THEM WORK HARDER S 3, B-3-5 N  
SOVIET FARMS EXPECTING RECORD HARVEST OF GRAIN

O 1, A-16-1

AGRIC. DEPT. PREDICTING USSR GRAIN HARVEST AT 195 MILL.  
METRIC TONS

--1974---010, C-4-1

WHEAT PRODUCTION FALTERS- GRAIN SUPPLY FOR WORLD  
SHORT.

-1975-

JL 20, A-8-1

WASH-RUSSIAN CROP MAY BE WORSE; MAY NEED MORE FOREIGN GRAIN

O 23, B-8-5 D

MOSCOW-RUSSIA'S HARVEST DISASTER MAY BE WORST IN DECADE

D2, E-7-1

MOSCOW- DUE TO CROP FAILURES SOVIETS CUTTING BACK  
ECONOMIC GOALS.

D4, A-2-2

MOSCOW- SOVIET UNION HAD ONE OF WORST HARVESTS SINCE 63'  
CROP DISASTER.

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CROPS: RUSSIA

1976

F1, A-9-1

MOSCO-W SOVIET GOVERNMENT ADMITTED POOR HARVEST  
FIGURES FOR YEAR.

S 1, D-1-1 1DOT

MOSCOW-15 AMER STUDENTS END FARM TOUR, DOUBT RED EFFICIENCY

S3, A-4-2

SOVIET LEADER LEONID BREZHNEV SAYS SOVIET GRAIN HARVEST  
A SUCCESS.

---1977---

Ag 16, C-7-1

MOSCOW-SOVIET GRAIN GOES UNCUT DUE TO BAD HARVEST COMBINES

-1979-

N 28, A-11-1

MOSCOW-GRAIN HARVEST 58 MILLION TONS SHORT OF LAST YR'S RE-  
CORD CROP.

-1980-

O 21, A-2-1 4DOT

MOSCOW-BREZHNEV TALK STRESSES FOOD SUPPLY PROBLEMS

O 22, A-7-1

MOSCOW-ASKS HIKE IN FOOD SUPPLIES

--1981--

JA 23, A-4-1  
4DOT

MOSCOW-GRAIN HARVEST GAINS BUT FALLS SHORT OF YEAR'S GOAL.

**MOSCOW-GRAIN HARVEST TO DROP 25% FROM LAST YR**  
-1981- S 28, A-2-2 AM

**MOSCOW-SOVIETS SHORT ON GRAIN, COAL, STEEL PRODUCTION**  
N 17, A-2-1

**MOSCOW-3RD POOR HARVEST SPARKS TOUGH SOVIET PROGRAM**  
-1982- JA 15, A-6-4 AM

**THE CENTRALITY OF GRAIN-EDIT**  
-1983- JA 9, A-18-1  
JE 3, A-2-5

**MOSCOW-BAD WEATHER, ENDEMIC SHORTAGES AND MANAGEMENT PROBLEMS THREATEN HARVEST.**  
-1984- MY 29, A-16-1

**SOVIETS FACES ANOTHER BAD CROP YR, RUSHING TO BUY AMERICAN WHEAT & CORN-EDIT**  
AG 29, A-10-1

**ANNOUNCED THEIR GRAIN HARVEST WILL FALL SHORT OF EXPECTATIONS DUE TO BAD WEATHER.**

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- CROPS - SOUTH AFRICA

1966

MR 6, B-3-1 3\*

JOHANNESBURG-NIGHTFLYING PLANES ARE SPRAYING POISON ON SLEEPING COLON-  
-IES OF FINCHES BECAUSE THEY DAMAGE CROPS AS NOT ENOUGH FOOD FOR  
THEM

US FARMS PRODUCE BUMPER CROP IN 1957-FIGURES

D 18, 74-7

US FARM CROPS DECLINE IN VALUE-FIGURES

D 19, 28-7

--1966--

S 12, C-8-3

A RIC.DEPT. PREDICTS 2ND LARGEST FARM CROP ON RECORD THIS  
YRS.-CORN CROP FORECAST OF 4.09 BILLION BUSHELS IS 2% BELOW  
LASTYR.

--1969--

D 29, A-16-5 1DOT

WASH-U.S. CROP PRODUCTION SETS RECORD---

-1978-

JA 18, C-11-1

DC-U.S. FARMERS HAD BIGGEST HARVEST IN '77

-1979-

MY 7, A-14-1

DC-FARM EXPORTS TOTALED \$13 BILLION. UP 28.7%.



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CROPS:

SURVEY

1940

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JA 24,24-7

COMMITTEES NAMED TO STUDY CROP CONDITIONS

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: CROPS : SWEDEN

1941

1941 HARVEST IS POOREST IN  $\frac{1}{2}$  CENTURY

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D 21, 1-2-6 CAN

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1935

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\$ 1,2-1-1-

WORLD NEARING TIME WHEN MAN WILL HAVE ALL FRUITS UNDER HIS CONTROL-  
PADRAIC KING

# CROPS: UNITED STATES

1927

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ON IRRIGATED LAND WORTH \$60,000,000 IN 1926  
 ED-WHEN POPULATION IS 350,000,000 NO SURPLUS FOOD  
 HOW FEDERAL CROP REPORTS REACH PUBLIC  
 ED-FIGURES SHOW FARMERS GETTING MORE FROM SOIL  
 RY OFFICIALS ENCOURAGE COOLIDGE WITH MIDWEST REPORTS.  
 CORN SMALLEST IN 26 YEARS INDICATED  
 DR GEO E BURGESS SAYS SCIENCE WILL INCREASE PROFITS  
 EUGENE MEYER SAYS OUTLOOK BEST IN 7 YEARS  
 POTATOES AVERAGE, CORN GOOD, OATS, COTTON SHORT CROP  
 CORN ESTIMATED 2,500,000 BU. OTHER ESTIMATES  
 AGRICULTURE DEPT. SEES \$600,000,000 INCREASE IN VALUE.  
 ED-IMMENSE FOODSTUFFS PRODUCED MEAN PROSPERITY.

JA 29, 15-1  
 F 27, 1-6-1  
 AP 24, 2-8-1  
 AP 26, 4-2  
 JL 10, 1-12-5  
 JL 12, 18-3  
 AG 5, 20-4  
 AG 14, 1-14-1  
 AG 24, 6-6  
 O 11, 38-6  
 D 20, 43-3  
 D 23, 4-1

----1928----

WILLINGNESS FARMERS AVOID EXPANSION MAKES AGRICULTURE DEPT. REPORT OPTIMISTIC  
 TO FILL FARM PURSE  
 BUMPER CROPS LIKELY  
 PROSPECT ABOVE AVERAGE; 3.3% ABOVE 10 YR AVERAGE  
 ED-BILLION BU. WHEAT CROP  
 BETTER THAN 1927  
 TOTAL VALUE \$236,478,000

JA 30, 9-1 Sp  
 JL 19, 9-1  
 AG 14, 21-2  
 S 11, 40-8  
 O 19, 4-2  
 N 25, 1-4-5  
 D 19, 50-1

----1929----

JE 9, 1-12-7

FOOD RESEARCH INST. STANFORD U. PREDICTS FORECASTING EXACT SCIENCE SOON

-----1929-----

CROP YEAR SHOWS GAIN OF SLIGHTLY MORE THAN 1%

O 17, 19-2

-----1930-----

AGRICULTURE DEPT. SEES WHEAT 806 & CORN 188 MILLION BU. ABOVE 1929

JL 11, 37-1

AG 5, 1-8

HALF BILLION LOSS FACES FARMERS IN DROUTH

AG 12, 32-1

DROUTH TOLL; FIGURES ON CORN, WHEAT, OATS

AG 13, 4-1

ED-ESTIMATES ARE ENCOURAGING

O 11, 5-6

AGRICULTURE DEPT. SURVEY SHOWS INCREASED YIELD.

-----1932-----

ACREAGE BE INCREASED 53%

MR 25, 4-3

VH CHURCH SEES BENEFIT IN LONG RANGE FORECASTING

JL 11, 1-2 MAIL

REPORT SLIGHT INCREASE IN PROSPECTS

S 10, 4-8

REPORT SHOWS INCREASED PLANTING

D 16, 43-1

CROP REVENUE OFF HALF IN 3 YEARS

D 18, 5-12-2

-----1933-----

BERNARD BARUCH URGES CONTROL TO END SURPLUS

F 14, 6-4

ED-FARMERS ARE REDUCING ALREADY

MR 21, 14-2

ACREAGE TO BE MUCH REDUCED

MR 26, 4-10-8 2\*

NEW DROUTH REPORTS MAY AFFECT GRAIN MARKET

JE 27, 1-1 CITY

YIELD TO BE SHORTEST IN 50 YEARS

JL 10, 8-6 CS

DROUTH, CHINCH BUG KEEP DOWN IOWA'S SURPLUS

JL 30, 1-9-7 2\*

WHEAT WORST SINCE 1898; CORN SMALLEST SINCE 1901; OATS

AG 11, 31-2

TOTAL GRAINS 24% BELOW NORMAL

HALF OF LAST YR.;

US TO SPEND \$75,000,000 BUYING SURPLUSES

S 22, 15-1

-----1934-----

E. J. WELLMAN FINDS EAST WIND POISONING FLORIDA CROPS

JA 14, 5-11-2 2\*

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SEC. WALLACE SAYS SCIENCE WILL AID MAKE LAND PRODUCTIVE.  
 AAA CONCERNED OVER DROUTH & WIND DAMAGE  
 SEC. WALLACE SEES LARGE SURPLUS FOR YEAR  
 GRAIN FIGURES TO EXCEED 1933 DESPITE DROUTH  
 ED-DR L H FLINT SPEEDING UP MOTHER NATURE  
 488,663,500 BU OF WHEAT FORECAST  
 GOVT REPORT TELLS OF LOW YIELD  
 SUFFICIENT THOUGH GREATLY REDUCED  
 WHEAT FUTURES UP, CORN DOWN; FRUIT DAMAGED  
 YIELD LOWER, VALUES HIGHER  
 VALUED AT \$4,782,000,000

----1935----

SUMMARIZED RESULTS OF CROP REDUCTION.  
 DUST STORM RUINS CROPS; BILLION-DOLLAR LOSS OF 1934 MAY BE REPEATED;  
 KANSAS SCHOOLS CLOSED  
 CROP ACREAGE GAIN INDICATED FOR 1934  
 DUST DAMAGE SET AT \$30 MILLION; 15 MILLION ACRES COVERED; 20,000 FAMIL-  
 IES GO ON RELIEF ROLLS  
 WINTER WHEAT FORECAST CUT, BUT ARE STILL ABOVE 1934 HARVEST  
 CRIP ESTIMATE REVISED HIGHER

F 18, 1-10-4 1\*

MY 5, 1-1

MY 11, 2-1

JE 8, 10-3 CS

JE 19, 16-1

JL 10, 33-8 CS

JL 11, 1-8

S 11, 20-3

O 11, 37-5

D 18, 34-6

D 18, 2-3 SF

JA 18, 36-5 SF

MR 21, 1-1

MR 21, 46-5 MAIL

AP 12, 1-2

MY 11, 21-1

JE 11, 33-5

---1935---

LARGER CROPS FORECAST; MORE BALANCED YEAR SEEN BY DEPT OF AGRICULTURE

JL 11, 37-8

ESTIMATE CUT ON WHEAT CROP; DEPT OF AGRICULTURE REPORTS SHARP REDUCTION IN INDICATED OUTPUT

AG 10, 17-8

CROPS YIELDS CUT SHARPLY; WHEAT OUTPUT BELOW NORMAL CONSUMPTION

S 11, 30-5

FROST CUTS CROP FIGURES; ESTIMATES DROP SHARPLY DURING OCTOBER

N 12, 29-1 NITE

---1936---

VALUE OF PRINCIPAL FARM CROPS AS SHOWN IN GOVERNMENT CHART

JA 8, 28-2 ESC

JE 6, 1-4

COMMODITY PRICES RISE BECAUSE OF FREAKISH WEATHER

JL 11, 7-4

AMPLE FOOD SUPPLY SEEN : ENOUGH TO MEET DOMESTIC DEMANDS

US CROPS SHOW IMPROVEMENT; ESTIMATED CORN CROP SET AT 51,000,000 BUS.

U 10, 19-4

---1937---

JA 29, 27-1 MAIL

CONGRESSMEN A CLAIM WALLACE'S PLEA FOR LARGER CROP

MY 28, 41-8

AMER FARM CROP PICTURE CARRIES OPTIMISTIC TINTS

J 10, 4-1

BUGS & HEAT THREATEN US CROPS

AG 11, 33-1

ABUNDANT SUPPLIES PREDICTED, YIELDS EXCEED PAR

S 12, 2-9-3

FARMERS CREATING NEW WEALTH TO BUY CARS

O 12, 38-5

ESTIMATED CROP FIGURES LISTED ---1941---

MR 19, 35-8

CORN & WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCED: FIGURES

S 8, 5-1

CLAUDE WICKARD CALLS FOR INCREASE IN FARM PROD. FOR 1942

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U.S. PLANS TO BE BREADBASKET AS WELL AS ARSENAL OF ANTI-AXIS POWERS

JA 5, 11-3

PRELIMINARY REPORTS FORECAST BUMPER CROPS IN ALL LINES

MY 13, 4-2

BUMPER CROP EXPECTED

MY 25, 3-1

AGRI. DEPT. EXPECTS PEAK CROPS FOR WAR NEEDS

JL 11, 19-6

BANNER YEAR IN MAKING FOR CROP PRODUCTION

AG 3, 20-5

WARTIME PRODUCTION GOAL NEARS ACHIEVEMENT

AG 11, 22-4

CROPS GAIN 21%; GROWING CONDITIONS BEST ON RECORD

S 29, 24-5

COLD SNOW DAMAGES MIDWESTERN CROPS

N 10, 30-4

CUT IN CROP ACREAGE BY EASTERN FARMERS CAUSING ALARM

N 30, 31-1

FARMERS TOLD TO BOOST 1943 OUTPUT TO FILL ALLIED NEEDS

D 1, 25-1

FARMERS WHO FAIL TO MEET WAR CROP GOALS FACE PENALTY

D 19, 16-5

CROP PRODUCTION ESTIMATED 14% GREATER THAN 1941.

D 28, 2-8

SMALL FARMER CREDITED WITH TOPPING 1942 GOALS

~~1943~~

JA 12, 25-8

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS 1943 CROP OUTLOOK GOOD

JA 26, 2-8

GOVT. TO SPUR RAISING OF WAR CROPS WITH INCENTIVE PAYMENTS

JA 28, 41-5

SEVERE WEATHER DAMAGES CROPS, ESP. IN SOUTHERN STATES

F 11, 43-2 BS

UP 60% WITH 16% LESS LABOR IN PAST 40 YEARS

F 12, 34-4

ROOSEVELT ASKS \$100,000,000 INCENTIVE PAYMENTS TO BOOST TOTALS



---1943---

REPORT TOMORROW TO ESTIMATE 1943 PROSPECTS

MR 18, 43-8

MR 20, 18-4

PLANTINGS SHORT OF GOALS, BUT RECORD CROP FORECAST

MR 22, 20-2 NITE

HENRY WALLACE SAYS CROP PRODUCTION WILL DECIDE FATE OF LIBERTY

AP 16, 1-2

OWI WARNS 1943 CROP GOAL IS BEYOND REACH OF FARMS-MOODY

JE 1, 28-5

REDUCTION OF 14% BELOW LAST YEAR'S TOTAL SEEN IN COMMERCIAL TRUCK

CROPS

JE 11, 30-9

AG DEPT FORECASTS SMALLER YIELDS

JE 15, 28-6

CHESTER C. DAVIS SEES GOOD PRODUCTION DESPITE FLOODS & BAD WEATHER

JE 22, 25-2

SOUTHWEST AREA CROP ESTIMATES RISE AS WEATHER IMPROVES

JL 1, 31-1

CROPS AIDED BY GOOD WEATHER

JL 4, 1-16-6 1\*

MICH SENDS 1944 CROP RECOMMENDATIONS TO WAR FOOD ADMN.

JL 8, 4-1

AG. DEPT. SAYS LATEST OUTLOOK IS GOOD

JL 10, 18-2

FOOD & FEED CROP PROSPECTS IMPROVED DURING JUNE

JL 13, 25-7

MARVIN JONES ASKS 380 MILLION ACRES BE PLANTED IN 1944

JL 13, 24-6

AMER INST FOOD DISTRIBUTION SAYS SUPPLIES WILL BE BETTER THAN EXPECTED

JL 22, 36-8

WEATHER CONDITIONS FAVORABLE FOR CROPS

Ag 11, 27-3

CROP PROSPECTS IMPROVED 3% IN JL

S11, 13-3

CORN CROP LARGER THAN FORECAST

S12, 4-17-2

CORN AND WHEAT CROPS LARGER THAN EXPECTED

**CROPS:: UNITED STATES:**

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**FOOD PRODUCTION HAS RECORD-SMASHING YEAR  
PRODUCTION 6% BELOW 1942**

**---1944---**

**FEBRUARY SNOWS IMPROVE CROP PROSPECTS.**

**MORE AMER. SOIL TO BE USED IN 1944 BUT SMALL CROP YIELD EXPECTED**

**WEATHER CONDITIONS MAKE MAKE LESS FAVORABLE FIELD CROP**

**FARM WORK IN MIDWEST DELAYED BY COLD, WET WEATHER**

**PLANTING DELAYED BY WET WEATHER**

**UNFAVORABLE WEATHER A SETBACK TO FARMERS**

**DELAY IN SPRING PLANTING COUNTRY-WIDE**

**WEATHER GOOD FOR SPRING PLANTING NOW**

**WEATHER AIDS CROPS**

**DESPITE DROUTH, CROP PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE**

**DROUTH WILL NOT EFFECT NATIONS TOTAL CROP PRODUCTION**

**REDUCTION OF FARM PRODUCTION GOAL POSSIBLE**

**RAINS IMPROVE CROP PROSPECT**

**HURRICANE CAUSED DAMAGE TO CROPS IN VIRGINIA, MARYLAND, NEW JERSEY**

**RAINS DELAY HARVESTING**

**ALL-TIME RECORD CROP EXPECTED FOR 1944**

**O 12, 22-1**

**D 18, 17-4**

**F 20, 4-8-6**

**MR 11, 8-3**

**MR 11, 15-8**

**AP 23, 4-8-8**

**AP 28, 25-5**

**MY 2, 20-1**

**MY 11, 38-2**

**MY 18, 39-6**

**JE 4, 4-11-4**

**AG 11, 22-5**

**AG 17, 34-5**

**S 12, 22-5**

**S 12, 22-5**

**S 21, 44-8**

**O 5, 37-3**

**O 11, 28-5**

AG DEPT SAYS CROPS TO BE LARGEST EVER HARVESTED

N 11, 13-6

FARMERS ASKED TO MEET DEMAND FOR FOOD  
FOOD OUTPUT THIS YEAR NOT TO MATCH LAST YRS BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER

JA 16, 19-4BS

MY 11, 28-5

MY 25, 26-6

PRESENT PROSPECTS INDICATE RECORD CROP OF WINTER WHEAT AND BUMPER

JE 2, 13-4

YIELDS OF MOST OTHER GRAINS

ANDERSON URGES THAT FOOD EXPERTS BE SENT TO PAC TO HASTEN SOIL REHAB-  
ILITATION

JE 14, 24-5

ANDREW S WING SAYS FORECAST OF DEPT OF AGRICULTURE WAS MISLEADING

AG 2, 34-22

CROPS IN BROAD BELT OF AMERICA LYING BETWEEN APPALACHIANS AND ROCKIES  
GOOD

AG 9, 34-3

FAVORABLE WEATHER PREVALED IN IMPORTANT FOOD PRODUCING AREAS OF CEN-  
TRAL UNITED STATES

AG 11, 13-8

3D LARGEST FOOD CROP FORECAST BY DEPT AGRICULTURE

S 2, 4-7-7

CROPS IN NEED OF WARM SPEEL SAYS AGRI. DEPT

S 11, 22-7

REPORTS CROP EQUAL TO WARTIME PEAK: FIGURES

O 29, 20-8

OVERALL CROP GOAL FOR 1946 NEARS 1945 FIGURES

D 1, 15-6

1946 FARM PROGRAM SEC ANDERSON ASKS UNLIMITED PRODUCTION

---1946---

JA 16, 32-8

SEC ANDERSON RECOMMENDS MILLION ACRES MORE FOR 1946  
TOTAL ACREAGE FOR 16 CROPS THIS YR MAY REACH ABOVE LAST YEAR  
FRUIT & VEG. PROSPECTS BRIGHT

MR 21, 52-6

MY 31, 24-8

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RECORD-BREAKING CROPS IN CORN & WHEAT EXPECTED

RECORD CROPS FORECAST BY AGRI. DEPT

SEEKS METHOD INDUCING FARMERS TO STICK TO GOVT PROD. GOALS-

RECORD HARVEST VIRTUALLY IN BINS, AIDED BY WEATHER

AGRI DEPT REPORTS BIGGEST CROP IN HISTORY THIS YR: FIGURES

---1947---

REP. KEFAUVER INTRO BILL TO PROVIDE ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS FOR VETS

AGRI. DEPT PLANS BIGGER CROPS: WOULD LOWER FOOD PRICES

HEAVY RAINS DELAY CORN PLANTING

AGRI DEPT. SAYS BUMPER WHEAT CROP STILL POSSIBLE NEXT YR. DESPITE SEED-  
ING DELAY

NEW DEAL PROGRAM TO INCREASE PROD OF FOOD LAID BEFORE SEN. MOODY

---1948---

AGRI DEPT ASKS FARMERS TO PLANT 7,400,000 MORE ACRES CROPS THIS YEAR

AGRI DEPT SURVEY SHOWS FARMERS READY TO PRODUCE BIG CROPS

CROP PROD EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORDS THIS YR

FALL IN PRICES SEEN WITH LUSH CROPS FOR '48-E. MEYER & A.F. JONES

WHOLE WORLD TO GAIN BY HUGE US CROPS-MEYER & JONES-

JL 23, 23-1

AG 10, 10-4

Ag 23, 14-3 NITE

N 13, 35-4 BS 2

-D 18, 36-4

JA 9, 20-3

MR 21, 40-4

JE 12, 29-1

N 13, 69-5

N 24, 14-2

MR 15, 17-1

MR 20, 17-2

AG 11, 36-2

AG 12, 1-1

AG 13, 1-1

---1948---

RECORD CROP VOLUMEN PRACTICALLY ASSURED FOR THIS YR. N 6, 2-2 FINAL  
AGRI DEPT REPORTS MORE MEAT, MILK, EGGS NOW ON WAY D 1, 51-1  
GOALS OF AGRI. DEPT FOR 1949 ---1949--- F 14, 1-7  
SURVEY SAYS FOOD PROSPECTS FOR YR. GOOD MR 22, 32-4

CROP PLANS SCALED DOWN: PROSPECTIVE PRICES DIMINISH INCENTIVE

---1950---

CROP REPORT SHOWS FARMERS GOING AHEAD PRODUCING BUMBER SUPPLIES

GRAIN SUPPLY PROSPECT CUT DUE TO FROST DAMAGES

---1951---

BUR AGRI ECONOMICS SAYS BIG HARVESTS MAY RESTRAIN FOOD PRICES

D 18, 38-4

AMER FARMERS PRODUCE 3RD LARGEST CROPS IN HISTORY

---1952---

REPORT CONDITIONS BEARING ON CROP PRODUCTION THIS YR. FAVORABLE AG 12, 7-3

BIG HARVEST PREDICTED DESPITE DROUTH LOSSES

S 11, 28-4

HARVEST NEAR SECOND BEST

N 13, 54-7

'52 TO BE 2ND MOST BOUNTIFUL YEAR BUT OUTLOOK IS GLUM FOR '53'

-----1953-----

'53 FARM DISASTERS ARE WORST IN 20 YEARS

JL 6, 27-1

SEN. LEADERS SEEK APPROVAL OF TIGHTER LIMIT ON WHEAT ACREAGE PLANTING

JL 11, 13-1

THAN HOUSE HAS VOTED-BASED ON NEW ESTIMATE ON SURPLUS PROBLEMS

S 2, 56-2

PROLONGED HEAT WAVE CAUSES MILLIONS OF WORTH DAMAGE IN SEV. STATES

## FARMING

FAVORABLE TO IDEAL OCTOBER WEATHER AIDS CROP HARVEST ACROSS U.S.

-----1954-----

N 11, 60-1

MR 21, 8-21-7

AGREAGE PLANTED TO CROPS THIS YR DOWN LESS THAN 1% FR YR AGO  
FOOD SUPPLIES F R LATE SPRING, MORE PLENTIFUL THAN IN 1953

D 18, 18-8

CROP YIELD IS 5TH LARGES ON LESS LAND THIS YR

-----1955-----

MY 11, 9-1

EARLY CROP PROSPECTS POINT TO POSSIBLE BOUNTIFUL PRODUCTION OF FEED  
FOR U.S. LIVESTOCK & POULTRY, BUT TO A BELOW AVERAGE HARVEST OF FOOD

AG 22, 16-1

GRAINS FOR HUMANS

CROPS UNHEARD OF IN U.S. A GENERATION AGO NOW COME TO THE AMER. FARM-  
HENRY

O 12, 82-6

RECORD SET IN U.S. FARM PRODUCTION FOR '55

N 2, 62-1

TRUE D MORSE SAYS FARM PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION ARE IN BALANCE

N 11, 40-4

US CROPS ARE AS BOUNTIFUL AS 1948

-----1956-----

S 12, 38-6

ACTING SECY OF AGRI. MORSE URGES FARMERS TO PROTECT THEIR PRICES THIS

D 12, 38-2

YEAR BY ORDERLY MARKETING OF A NEAR RECORD CROP

ST. LOUIS-AG DEPT REPORTS FARMER IS TODAY PRODUCING ENOUGH FOR EXPECTED

NORMAL MARKETS OF 1960

-----1957-----

JL 11, 21-4

CUT IN CROPS SEEN IN '57 DUE TO BAD WEATHER

JL 11, 2-7

AGRI. DEPT. PREDICTS RECORD HARVEST FOR 1958



# FARMING

1967

**CROPS : UNITED STATES**

S 14, F-7-8

WASH-BEST-EVER CROPS ADD TO LBJ WOE

---1970---

D 20, B-4-4

FARM CROP PRODUCTION IN 1970 SLIPPED TO LOWEST LEVEL IN 3 Y  
DUE TO POOR WEATHER & CORN BLIGHT

---1973---

S 12, A-8-1 RACE

US CORN CROP WILL BE RECORD 5.768 BILLION BUSHELS THIS YR.  
UP 4% FROM LAST YR.

---1974---

S 26, C-9-1 RACE

FROST DAMAGE REPORTS INFLATED OFFICIALS SAY FOR FARMERS &  
CONSUMERS

-1975-

Ag 29, C-6-6

WASH-INACCURATE FORECASTING BY DEPT OF AGRIC COST GOVT

\$1.67 BILLION IN 1973

-1976-

JE 28, B-5-3 ST

WASH-AGRI DEPT SAYS BIG US GRAIN CROPS TO BOOST WORLD RE-  
SERVES DESPITE EUROPEAN DROUGHT

JL 19, B-6-1

CROP FORECAST PLEASES EVERYONE-EDIT

---1977---

Ag 12, B-1-4 ST

WASH-AGRI. DEPT. ESTIMATED 1977 US HARVEST TO BE ABUNDANT, TO  
KEEP NEXT YR'S FOOD PRICE INFLATION UNDER CONTROL



---1977---

O 13, B-2-3 E

WASH-FARMERS HARVEST RECORD 6.3-3 BILLIONS BUSHELS OF CORN, 7  
TO EASE PRICES -1982- JA 30, A-6-2 HOME

KANSAS CITY-FARMERS URGED TO REDUCE '82 CORN & WHEAT ACREAGE  
-1983- Mr 23, A-2-1

DC-FARMERS TO LEAVE 1/3 OF FARMLAND UNPLANTED THIS YR.  
JL 5, B-8-10

DC-AMER FARMERS PLANTED 60.1 MILLION ACRES OF CORN THIS YR.  
Ag 12, A-4-1

DC-HOT WEATHER & SEVERE DROUGHT & ACREAGE CUTBACK REDUCED  
US CORN CROP. S13, A-1-2

FOOD COSTS TO RISE DUE TO DROUGHT THIS SUMMER  
D 28, A-1-1

CROP LOSSES IN FLA & TEX DUE TO FREEZING TEMPERATURES TO BE  
IN HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

--1985--

Ag 13, A-6-5

DC- '85 corn harvest will be record, U.S. predicts

FARMING: CROPS: UNITED STATES

1989

Ag 15 A 3-5

Bush OK's aid for crop damage

~~FARMING~~

WORLD GRANARIES BULGE WITH 2ND LARGEST HARVEST

JA 17, 24-1

N 17, 27-1

FAO PLANS TO IMPROVE CROP PRODUCTIVITY --1962-

O 8, A-4-7

ROME-WORLD WIDE BAD WEATHER & CROP LIMITATION IN U.S. BROUGHT DOWN  
GRAIN SURPLUSES

--1973--

O 8, A-16-1

ONE WAY TO FEED THE HUNGRY--WORLD BANK PRESIDENT ROB'T Mc-  
NAMARA'S PLAN FOR AGRIC. DEVELOPMENT IN POOR COUNTRIES-EDIT.

**FARMING** **RE: CROPS: MISCELLANEOUS**

1927

Form 1656

GEO H DACY, IN SCIENTIFIC AM., TELLS HOW FOREIGN PRODUCTS ENTER US

AG 23, 2-5 1H

---1935---

AP 20, 4-1

VARIOUS STATES REPORT CROP OUTLOOK

O 10, 40-1-MAIL

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE ESTIMATES ON CROPS ARE REVISED UPWARDS-N 29, 2-1

EXPERTS PREDICT BIGGER CROPS & MORE MONEY FOR CORN BELT FARMERS IN '36

---1936---

MR 17, 31-8

INCREASED ACREAGE USE REPORTED AMONG FARMERS

JE 8, 31-6

INSECT PESTS THREATEN CROPS OF NATION ---1937---

MY 2, 1-6-1

AAA COMES TO AID OF DAIRY PRODUCTS MFGRS-EDIT

JL 10, 20-6

AG. DEPT. PREDICTS BUMPER CROPS IN CORN & WHEAT

S 3, 36-3-WSC

NEW AUTO METER USED TO MEASURE CROP ACREAGE

O 13, 2-8

NATURE CONTROLLING WINTER CROP

N 4, 12-5

JNO B STRANGE BEFORE MICH AS N OF FARMERS' CLUBS W ARSN FARMERS OF LACK

OF GRADING-SHOENFIELD

---1938---

MY 1, 1-10-3

LANSING SURPLUS CROP OFFICE CLOSED BY U.S.

MY 17, 27-7

FURTHER WEAKNESS SEEN IN DEMAND FOR FARM GOODS

AG 11, 33-5

AGRI DEPT. SAYS CORN CROP MAKES UNNECESSARY & FARMER REFERENDUM ON APP

AG 22, 1-2

LICATION OF MARKETING QUOTAS

EXCESS CROPS MAKE FARM PRICE STRUCTURE MOST DIFFICULT SINCE DROUTH PER

RIOD

---1938---

O 17,25-6

GOVT. WORKING ON PLAN TO USE SURPLUS CROPS

---1939---

S 2, 4-8

SEC. WALLACE ADVISES FARMERS NOT TO INCREASE CROPS

---1940---

J 11, 42-3

DC-BETTER THAN AVERAGE INDICATED

D 19, 47-5

ACREAGE YIELDS AVERAGED HIGHEST ON RECORD DURING 1940 OF ANY YR. EXCEPT 1937

MY 11, 1-4-3

AGRI DEPT ASKS INCR OF ALL FARM PRODUCTS TO AID BRIT AG 26, 28-4

CONFERENCES CALLED TO CONSIDER PLANS TO ASSURE PRODUCTION SUFFICIENT FOR FOOD FOR 1942

---1941---

S 12, 4-3 CITY

L.J. TABER WARNS OF IMPENDING FOOD SHORTAGE

S 19, 38-4

DRIVE OPENED TO URGE FARMERS TO GEAR 1942 CROPS TO DEFENSE PROGRAM

O 2, 44-5

FED. CROP HOARDINGS REACH RECORD MARK

O 10, 38-2

LATE HARVESTS MAKE STORAGE PROBLEM ACUTE

O 27, 24-4

HUGE STOCKS OF SURPLUS PRODUCTS BEING REDUCED BY GOVT. N 11, 30-4

1941 CORN CROP FORECAST BOOSTED TO 2,673,373,000 BU.

---1942---

JA 26, 21-1

SEC. OF AGRI. WICKARD REPORTS FARMERS IN HIGH GEAR TO PRODUCE RECORD CROP

F 11, 31-3 BS

WINTER TRUCK CROPS LARGER THIS YEAR THAN LAST

MR 2, 23-8

GOOD START IN PRODUCTION ASSURES BUMPER CROP FOR WAR EFFORT

MR 25, 28-6

'42 PLANTINGS TO BE ABV. FORMER FIGURES

Form 1656

**HOURLY FARM OUTPUT FIGURES ARE HIGH**  
**HARVEST OF ORE. COVER CROP SEEDS UNDERWAY**  
**EXPECT HARVEST TO BE 13% HIGHER THAN PEAK YR. OF 1937 IN US**

MY 18, 24-5 BS  
 AG 7, 28-6  
 S 11, 34-5

**DECLINE FORESEEN IN POTATOES, BEANS & VEGETABLES, 1943.**

O 1, 42-6

**MSC SPECIALISTS TELL HOW TO SAVE BEANS & POTATOES**

O 1, 42-5

**AGRI. DEPT. ASKS BIGGER CROP PRODUCTION IN 1943**

O 7, 24-6

**AGRI. DEPT. RAISES CROP FIGURES TO 984 ML. BU. WHEAT, 3 BILL. BU. CORN.**

O 10, 16-5

**FARM BENEFIT PAYMENTS MAY BE USED NEXT YR. TO OBTAIN LARGEST POSSIBLE OUTPUT FOR WAR NEEDS**

O 12, 19-5 NITE

**FARMERS MADE FAIR BUT UNEVEN PROGRESS IN OCT. HARVESTING**

N 11, 30-2

---1943---

**CORN CROP GOAL SET AT 100 MILLION ACRES;; BARLEY, 21 MILLION ACRES**

JA 9, 19-3

**SENATE MILITARY AFFAIRS COMM. REPORTS EXPECTED DROP IN 1943 CROPS**

MR 5, 2-1

MY 25, 28-6 BS

**AG DEPT LISTS PRODUCTION GOALS IN POUNDS**

JE 6, 4-5-2

**K K VINING SAYS HEAVY RAINS GOOD FOR TREES**

N 11, 34-3

**NEW 1944 GOALS ANNOUNCED BY MARVIN JONES**

---1944---  
LACK OF MOISTURE MAKES CROP OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN

JA 11, 23-8  
D 19, 30-5CITY

CROP REPORT FOR YEAR

--1945--

JA 7, 3-5-4 6X<sub>M</sub>

CROPS RISE 35 PCT .

AG 25, 8-4

AMER CHEMICAL SOC PUBLICATION REPORTS FARM PRODUCTS USE GAINS IN CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

S 10, 19-3 FINAL

CORN, WHEAT CROPS AT BUMPER LEVELS; FIGURES

O 11, 41-3

CROP PROSPECTS DECLINE IN SEPT., OUTPUT TO EQUAL 1944

-O 30, 23-1 NITE

GOVT TO CALL ON FARMERS FOR SAME VOLUME CROPS IN 1946

-N 10, 11-6

CROP PRODUCTS DECLINED SLIGHTLY IN OCT.

D 19, 25-4

1945 CROP THIRD LARGEST ON RECORD ---1946---

MR 26, 24-2

AGRICULTURE TO TRY ARMY SMOKE SCREEN VS FROST, INSECTS

---1947---

JA 12, 4-10-6

PORTER TAYLOR URGES FARMERS TO REDUCE ACREAGE

---1948---

GOVT REPORTS MEAT OUTLOOK BETTER --FOR 1949--

JE 11, 37-6

HARVESTS TOPS ALL ESTIMATES

N 11, 60-2

CROP RECORD CONFIRMED; FINAL FIGURES SHOW BEST YR IN HISTORY

D 18, 18-6

---1949---

STEEL ALLOCATION SET FOR FARM BINS

---1951---

JA 13, 30-6 BS 2

MSC REPORTS ON ELECTRIC CROP DUSTING

D 19, 21-4

---1952---

MR 4, 28-8

AGRI. DEPT WORKING ON SURVEY OF FARMERS PRODUCTION PLANS

AP 10, 27-3

E L BARGER TELLS AM SIC MECH ENGINEERS FARMERS ARE REDUCING NUTRITIVE VALUE OF CROPS THRU IMPROPER HANDLING METHODS

CARGILL CROP BULLETIN REPORTS THAT '52 SPRING PLANTING & GROWING SEASON HAS BEEN BEST THAN ANY RECENT YEARS

MY 9, 44-6

BELGRADE-PARTIAL CROP FAILURE REPT HERE

AG 14, 44-5

AGRI. DEPT. SIGHTS RECORD CROP OF WHEAT AND RYE

AG 25, 10-6

-----1953-----

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS DROUTH WILL MAKE WINTER WHEAT CROP SMALLEST ON RECORD

JA 12, 24-8

F 11, 32-4

UNUSUAL WARM WEATHER FOR THIS WINTER MAY RUIN PREMATURE DEVELOPMENT OF FRUIT & WHEAT IF COLD WEATHER SETS IN WARNS AGRI. DEPT.

FARMERS WILL PLANT MORE IN 1953 ; MAY LOWER PRICES; HIGHER SURPLUSES

MR 20, 42-6

JE 1, 30-6

NAT'L PLANNING ASSN. URGES BIG CROP RESERVES

S 10, 56-1 BB

DROUTH LOWERS ESTIMATE FOR CORN, WHEAT & SOYBEANS

N 14, 3-3

AGRI. DEPT. CANCELS ORDER WHICH WOULD HAVE REQUIRED "BASIC" CROP FARMERS TO OBEY CONTROLS ON ALL CROPS TO GET PRICE SUPPORTS FOR ANY OF THEM

D 11, 57-4

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS HARVEST FOR '53 BETTER THAN USUAL  
 COMM. URGE AMER. FARM BUREAU FEDERATION CALL FOR FEDERAL FARM-AID PROGRAM THAT WILL STRESS CROP SALESMANSHIP MAKING FARMERS PROSPEROUS

D 17, 68-6 NITE



---1953---  
FARMERS OVERCAME KILLING EFFECTS OF DROUTH TO PRODUCE 3RD LARGEST  
FOOD & FIBER CROP IN NATION'S HISTORY

D18, 40-7

-----1954-----  
HEAVY RAINS LIFT FARM PRODUCTION

N 11, 7-1

MSC STARTS TEST TO FIND OUT HOW MUCH WATER CROPPS NEED

N 18, 26-7

---1955---8  
SURVEY FINDS THAT FARMERS WILL PLANT MORE LAND TO CROPS THIS YR.

MR 19, 21-3

JE 13, 35-6

FARMERS HURT BY PROLONGED RAIN

AG 21, B-11-5

ABOVE WILL HAVE TO MAKE APPEAL EITHER TO US OR RUSSIA FOR CROP AID

-----1956-----  
S 25, 22-7

OVER ALL FARM OUTPUT THIS YEAR SHOULD ABOUT EQUAL THAT OF '55 THE AG  
RICULTURE DEPT. ESTIMATED TODAY

N 10, 8-6

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS CROP OUTPUT FOR '56 NEAR RECORD TOTAL

D 18, 5-2

CROP PRODUCTION IN U.S. HAS EQUALED THE RECORD SET IN 1948, THE AGRI.  
DEPT. REPORTS

---1957---  
O 11, 57-5

CROP GAINS SEE N

N 12, 26-8 LF

U.S. FORECASTS LARGER CROPS

N 13, 36-7

U.S. COSTS ESTIMATE OF CORN, BEANS

N 13, 28-6 1H

FRANK A. KEMP URGES FARM LAWS TO SEPARATE CROPS

CHICAGO-DON PAARLARG, ASS'T SECY OF AGRI, REPORTS MORE FARM OUTPUT  
 -----1958----- N 23, 3-2  
 MR 19, 34-5

U.S. SEES CROP DECLINE THIS YEAR

PRES. IKE SIGNS BILL TO STOP ASSESSMENT OF RETROACTIVE PENALTIES AGST  
 FARMERS WHO PLANTED THE R '58 WHEAT CROPS IN EXCESS OF THEIR ALLOTMENT

AP 6, A-19-6  
 JE 11, 56-6

U.S. FACES HIGH IF NOT RECORD FARM HARVEST THIS YEAR

N 13, 50-1

CORN CROP EXPECTED TO SET RECORD

D 18, 58-4

RECORD CROP FOR U.S. IS 3RD IN ROW

D 18, 59-6 5\*

RECORD CROP FOR U.S. IS 3RD IN ROW

-----1959----- S 11, A-5-1

U.S. CROPS GOOD AND THAT'S BAD

-----1960-----

O 12, B-5-5

RECORD FARM CROP SEEN FOR U.S.

-----1961----- O 11, D-5-5

AGRI. DEPT. ESTIMATES THIS YEAR'S PRODUCTION OF CORN FOR GRAIN AT 3,527

428,000 CROPS AT 1,210,826,000 BUSHEL --1962--

N 15, C-14-1

U.S. HARVESTING 300 MILLION ACRES-GRUBER

D 5, F-9-1 Z 4

AGRIC DEPT FOUND NEW USE FOR COTTON-FABRICS DEVELOPED THAT RESIST FIRE

ROT & HEAT

-----1963-----

AP 24, F-3-5 Z1

ROME-UN FOOD & AGRICULTURE ORG. SAYS OUTLOOK FOR WORLD AGRICULTURE IN  
 '63 INCREASED PRODUCTION FOR IMPORTANT COMMODITIES

---1963---

D 19, D-12-3

FINAL CROP REPORT OF YR SAYS PRODUCTION EXCEEDED PREVIOUS RECORD

---1965---

D 28, A-1-5

BERKEEY, CALIF-DR. ROBT. N. COLWELL OF UNIV. OF CALIF, BERKLEY SAID USE OF MILITARY REMOTE-SENSING DEVICES COULD DETECT CROP DISEASES & FIND BETTER PATTERNS OF FARMING-MARWICK

---1966---

F 10, A-1-1

WASH-LBJ URGES U.S. TO RAISE MORE FOOD, AID HUNGRY NATIONS

O 18, D-8-8

WASH-~~20~~20% HIKE IN GRAIN CROP SEEN

---1967---

JA 5, B-10-7

AGRIC. MAY DECIDE HOW LONG HUMAN LIFE WILL SURVIVE ON PLANET EARTH MULLER

-----1969-----

F26, C-20-5

WASH- CALIF. IS DOLLAR LEADER OF AGRICULTURAL CROPS.

---1972---

N21, D-6-3

ROME---WORLD FOOD PRODUCTION FAILED FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR TO KEEP PACE WITH FAST GROWTH IN POPULATION

---1973---

N 29, B-2-1

FUEL CRISIS THREATENING MIDWEST FARMERS' SPRING PLANTING

O---1974---AP18, A-23-8 RACE

UNDER SEC. OF AGRIC. J. PHIL CAMPBELLS PREDICTS INCREASED FARM OUTPUT FOR YR.

# FARMING

**CROPS**

1974

- JL 29, A-2-1  
 DROUGHT TAKES HUGE TOLL IN CROPS, LIVESTOCK IN MIDLANDS AS  
 FAR EAST AS OHIO AG 2, A-2-1  
 AGRICULTURE STATE OFFICIALS ESTIMATE SOUTHWEST & MIDWEST  
 DROUGHT RESULTS IN \$6 BILLION IN CROP LOSSES AG 4, A-6-1 2DOT  
 AGRICULTURE SEC., EARL BUTZ SAYS THERE WILL BE RECORD CROPS  
 DESPITE DROUGHTS -1975- 0 8, C-24-4  
 WASH-CROP LOSSES IN SOVIET U & W EUROPE POINT TO FURTHER  
 CRUNCH ---1976--- D 5, C-15-5  
 ITHACA, NY-CORNELL UNIV. REPORTS FINDS FOOD SUPPLIES COULD BE  
 INCREASED 10-15% IF WASTE FROM HARVEST TO CONSUMER HALVED  
 -1977- N 15, A-3-2  
 NY-MSU SCIENTIST STANLEY RIES & TEAM FIND ALFALFA-TRIA-  
 CONTANOL INCREASES CROP YIELD-YOUNG  
 -1978- F 15, A-4-1  
 DC-ANGRY FARMERS VOW TO CUT OUTPUT 50% --1981-- JA 23, A-1-2  
 LEROY QUANCE, ECONOMIST WITH DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, BELIEVE  
 CROPS WITHOUT SOIL IS WAVE OF FUTURE. -MCCANN

-1981- AP 10, A-1-5  
FARMERS CRY FOR RAIN, RECALL DUST BOWL TIMES-FLEMING

N 11, A-5-5  
COLUMBUS-SELF-FERTILIZING CROPS PREDICTED IN 10YRS

--1982-- D 10, A-2-4  
PRES. REAGAN HAS PLAN TO CUTO GRAIN GLUT.

-1983- AG 29, A-6-4  
DC-DROUGHT OF '83 IS TAKING ITS PLACE AS WORST SINCE GREAT  
EPRESSION. CROPS WITHER FOR LACK OF RAIN.

-1985- O 25, A-2-2  
DC-Chemical DCPTA shows promise of boosting yields & protei  
n content of crops.

N 15, A-1-1  
DC-synthetic bacteria test OKd, would help plants resist  
frost

-1986- S 16, D-1-1  
'86 corn harvest estimated at 8.27 billion bushels, soybean  
crop estimated at 1.98 billion bushels. wheat at 2.12 bill  
ion bushels

FARMING : CROPS

1986

D 24, B-2-4E

Lans-Eligibility for farm relief program may be based on quality of crops lost as well as quantity

-1988-

Je 23 A-8-1

DC-Congress seeks aid for farmers; 2 lawmakers act to include Mich crops.--Clements

J1 13 A-3-2

DC-24% cut in grain crop predicted as result of drought.

-1988-

Ag 10, A 9-1

DC-U.S handles crop report like top secret Crop forecasts down drastically.

Ag 17 C-2-1

-1989-

M r 19, A-1-2

Pesticides are a \$6.5 billion a yr industry that has grown up around farmers' battles with insects, weeds, worms-McCann

Mr-20 A-1-1

Salinas, Calif-Vacuumed lettuce debuts.

-1989-

Mr 20 B-2-1

Integrated pest mgmt technology helps orchards war on  
pests.--McCann

N 5 A 1-1

Veggies will cost more because some of Florida's lgst gro-  
wers have stopped using a controversial fungicide

D 29 B 5-1

Grocers anticipate higher fruit prices

-1991-

N 3 A 3-2

Whitefly invaded the Imperial Valley ensuring that the na-  
tion will face severe shortages of fresh produce this win-  
ter-Calif-

---1992---

Jl 7, A-3-1

Ames,Iowa-Researchers at Iowa State Univ.develope model plane  
designed to zoom over farm fields,drop insect paratroopers  
to attack harmful insects-

-1993-

My 09 A 2-1

Polly Turner,Calif,volunteers as "gleaner" to harvest field  
for needy;other "gleaner"groups in U.S.

Ja 4 A-5-4

Plowing at night reduces weeds by 80%

-1997-

Ag 24 A-4-1

Burkittsville, MD-33 counties in Mid-Atlantic declared  
disaster areas after drought stunts plant growth.



~~SECRET~~ CUBA

1959

FARMING

- HAVANA-FIDEL CASTRO SAYS FARMERS SHOULD FOLLOW EXAMPLE OF NETHERLANDS  
IN AGRICULTURAL METHODS! Mr 31, 11-5
- FIDEL CASTRO TO SEIZE U.S. LAND IN CUBA FARM REFORM PLAN-BALL  
AP 20, 1-4
- HAVANA-LAND REFORM LAWS PASSED FOR CUBANS: BIG AMERICAN HOLDINGS HIT;  
PEASANTS TO GET 67 ACRES My 18, 17-7
- HAVANA-CUBAN INST. OF AGRARIAN REFORM IS GOING INTO NEWSPAPER BUSINESS  
BY COMING OUT WITH DAILY PAPER LIBERACION AS ITS OFFICIAL ORGAN D 1, B-1-1
- UN WILL ASSIST CUBAN RESEARCH —1961— My 26, A-7-5
- HAVANA-300 RUSSIAN AGRI. TECHNICIANS ARRIVE HERE Je 6, B-2-6
- SEN. BRIDGES TELLS SENATE THAT U.S. FUNDS ARE GOING TO BE USED THRU A  
UN AGENCY TO BOLSTER CASTRO REGIME IN CUBA-1963— Ja 28, A-1-7
- HAVANA-RUSSIA SENDING 400 FARM EXPERTS TO CUBA TO HELP AGRICULTURAL  
DEVELOPMENT Mr 4, A-22-2
- RUSSIA WILL SEND 400 FARM EXPERTS TO CUBA-BLIND LEAD BLIND-EDIT.

---1963---

JE 26, C-12-3

HAVANA-CUBAN WORKERS CONFEDERATION ANNOUNCED IT WILL TRY TO PERSUADE 10,000 CITY WORKERS IN CAMAGUEY PROVINCE TO SWITCH TO AGRICULTURAL JOBS

AG 10, B-4-4

HAVANA-CASTRO ANNOUNCED REORGANIZATION OF CUBA AGRIC.-WILL NATIONALIZE ALL LARGE FARMS OR AT LEAST 70 PCT

O 6, C-23-7

HAVANA-CASTRO SAID FARM REFORM OVER-TO BE 2 KINDS-FARMS-STATE & SMALL PRIVATE

---1965---

F 15, A-3-7

HAVANA-PREMIER FIDEL CASTRO TOOK OVER DIRECTION OF COUNTRY'S AGRI. FROM CARLOS RAFAEL RODRIGUEZ

JE 23, R-15-1

CIEGO DE AVILA, CUBA-CASTRO PROVIDING HOUSING & ATTRACTIVE WORKING FACILITIES IN RURAL AREAS IN HOPES OF SETTLING PEOPLE IN COUNTRY-ARKUS

---1966---

MR 28, A-17-5

WASH-CASTRO IN AGRIC TROUBLE IN CUBA

---1974---

MY 19, A-4-1

HAVANA-CUBA TO CONTINUE ENCOURAGING PRIVATE FARMERS SAYS CASTRO

1945

CUBA: ~~XXXX~~

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FARMING

CUBAN MINISTRY RECEIVES FIVE TRACTORS FROM US TO CULTIVATE PLOT OF  
6,000 ACRES-EDIT

AG 6, 10-1

--1959--

Je 12, 21-3

HAVANA-5 CASTRO AIDES Outed IN LAND REFORM HASSLE

--1961--

O 1, G-11-1 Z 1

CUBAN SMALL FARMERS FIGHT CASTRO MARKETING CONTROLS

--1967--

F 1, F-1-4

H AVANA--CASTRO TAKES OVER MORE PRIVATELY OWNED FARMS &  
INCREASING PRODUCTION CAPACITY OF SMALL FARMERS

-1986-

Ja 8, A-14-1

Inclement Cuba-Edit

~~AFRICANA~~ : CZECHOSLOVAKIA

1953

REVAMPS FARM POLICIES AGAIN AS CHRISTMAS HUNGER & SHORTAGES TOLD

D 22, 11-1

---1954---

AG 4, 11-2

N KOREAN STUDENTS HELP WITH CZECH HARVEST

D 5, 8-14-3

REDS TELLS ABOVE TO MEET CROP DELIVERY FOR PREMIUM

---1957---

AG 16, 10-1

VIENNA-MINISTRY DESCRIBED COMMUNIST COUNTRY'S HARVEST SITUATION AS  
"CATASTROPHIC"

---1962---

S 4, A-3-1

VIENNA-VOLUNTEERS ASKED TO AID IN HARVESTING GRAIN IN CENTRAL BOHEMIA  
DURING MACHINERY SHORTAGE

S 20, 8-4-2

PRAGUE-RED PARTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE DISCUSS LAGGING PRODUCTION & LACK  
OF MECHANIZATION ON FARMS

---1963---

JA 2, A-14-8

VIENNA-PRES. ANTONIN VOVOTNY ADMITS THAT 1962 WAS ONE OF WORST YEARS IN  
COUNTRY'S NATIONALIZED AGRICULTURE

-1986-

Ja 17, A-10-4D

Slusovice, a 17 village farming cooperative is a success

O 20, A-12-1W

Kebemer-crop destroyed by grasshoppers, rats

FARMING

~~AGRICULTURE~~ - DAIRYING - CAN.

1928

Form 1656

The Detroit News

N 18, 3-6-1 an.

J.A. Caulder urges more dairies

1930.

N 16, 1-17-4

Vancouver-\$5 millions involved in major mergers

---1933---

D 24, 1-7-4 2\*

QUEBEC PLANS CONTROL OF DAIRIES IN HOPE TO OVERCOME LOSS THRU TARIFF  
OF TRADE IN US

---1935---

Ag 9, 20-4

GOVT TO SPEND \$1 MILLION TO AID DAIRY INDUSTRY

1986

~~FARMING : DAIRY : CHINA~~

My 21,A-10-1

Under agreement signed by Gov. Blanchard, model Michigan dairy farm will be developed in the Chinese province.-Bohy

~~AGRICULTURE~~ : DAIRYING : CO-OPERATIVES

1938

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JL 21, 35-3

DOING  $\frac{1}{2}$  BILLION BUSINESS ANNUALLY

---1942---

D 6, 1-1-8 CAN

RUBBER CONSERVATION THREATENS EXISTENCE

---1960---

JA 22, C-9-5

CH. MILK PROD. ASSN. & 4 OTHER DAIRY FARMER CO-OPS FROM OHIO & IND. TODAY  
AGREED TO FORM A TRI-STATE MILK MARKETING FEDERATION

FARMING

- |   |               |
|---|---------------|
| 1-FIRST OF SEVERAL-SEE 60 CENT A QT.MILK AS MORE DAIRIES FOLD | JE 22, B-16-1 |
| 2-COSTS SQUEEZING OUT SMALL DAIRY FARMER                      | JE 23, 20-1   |
| 3-POTATOES AT \$10 SEEN IN FUTURE A BUSHEL                    | JE 24, 7-1    |
| 4-NATIONWIDE DRIVE SEEN TO RAISE MILK PRICES                  | JE 25, 63-1   |
| 5-EXPERTS BACK DAIRY PRODUCTION CURB                          | JE 26, 16-2   |



FARMING

DAIRYING: MICHIGAN

1927

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The Detroit News S 18, 1-8-4 1\*

1,000 Mich. herds qualify for merit certificates of  
Natl. Dairy Exposition, says A.C. Baltzer, MSC

--1928--

|   |                     |
|---|---------------------|
| CITIES THREATEN USE UP CHEESE CREAM, H                | JA 8,1-4-3 3*       |
| GD RAPIDS   | E DENNISON WARNS AT |
| SHOW DECLINE FOR 1927                                 | AG 1,2-7            |
| MICH HERDS SET PRODUCTION PACE FOR US                 | S 2,1-5-8           |
| BANKS TO AID TRAVERSE CITY DAIRYMEN                   | N 4,1-8-1 2*        |
| WHERE MICH STANDS HIGH                                | N 25,1-6-3          |
| MICH AG DEPT WANTS BETTER GRIP ON DAIRYMEN            | N 29,4-2            |
| BORDEN CO SEEKS CONTROL OF SMALL COMPANIES IN DETROIT | D 20,9-1            |

--1929--

|                                       |                  |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| BAY CITY OSCODA CO HAS FEWEST PEOPLE  | JA 27,1-20-6 2*  |
| PEOPLE                                | & MORE COWS THAN |
| COW TESTING PROFIT PUT AT \$1,200,000 | F 5,23-2         |
| WHERE MICH STANDS HIGH                | F 18,4-2         |

--1929--

JE 26,29-4

FARMERS ORG PLAN CO-OPERATIVE DISTRIBUTING CONCERN, FINANCED  
BY FARM & LOAN--JANETTE

AG 10,6-10 7

GRANT MICH AS DAIRY & CENTER URGED BY FARM AGENT ~~WARRXXXXXX~~  
HAROLD J FOSTER OF FREEMONT

AG 18,6-10-7

JULIUS SCHAEFFER, CLARE, MICH, BUYS PURE BRED STOCK FOR \$350  
11 YRS AGO, MAKES PROFIT OF \$20,000

S 19,10-1

BETTER DAIRY TRAIN SCHEDULE ARRANGED, 10 CARS TO LEAVE  
CAY CITY S 23

D 22,1-13-7 3#

C M LONG ADDRESSES MEETING OF WESTERN MICH DAIRYMEN AT  
GRANT RAPIDS--SAYS COW ISN'T MAGICIAN

--1930--

F 23,1-12-4

TOO MUCH BUTTER ON MARKET AS RESULT OF INCREASE IN MICH  
HERDS; CONSUMER DEMAND DECREASING

MR 16,1-4-2 2#

F LORENCE VEEMAN PONTIAC, HOLSTEIN COW, OWNED BY JOSE H  
BREWER, GRAND RAPIDS, NEW STATE CHAMPION

MR 23,1-7-4 2#

FINANCIAL STATUS OF COWS CHANGES WITH SLUMP IN BUTTER FAT  
PRICES; PROF ERNEST L ANTHONY GIVES ADVICE

MR 24,4-1

EDIT--S ATE SURVE SHOWING T AT FARMERS BUY MORE BUTTER  
SUBSTITUTES THAN BUTTER

AP 5,11-1

IONIA DAIRY PRODUCERS FIGHT DET EMBARGO, CONFER WITH WILBUR  
M BRUCKER, AP 4

# Farming

## DAIRY: MICHIGAN

1930

CONF CAR STARTS AT BEULAH, AP<sup>1656</sup> 21; COMPLETES RUN, MY 2 AT  
HOWELL; HOPE TO IMPROVE HERDS MY 18, 6-5-6  
MICH SHIPPING MORE BUTTER & EGGS AG 19, 4-2  
MICH DESIGNATED MODIFIED ACCREDITED AREA FREE FROM TB  
S 30, 36-4  
53 HIGH GRADE BULLS ~~XXXXXX~~ DISTRIBUTED TO FARMERS BY MSC  
& WABASH RAILWAY ALONG ANN ARBOR LINE DURING WEEK OF S 21  
JANETTE --1931-- MR 1, 1-2-7  
MILK PRODUCERS ASSN URGES KILLING OFF POOR COWS TO RELIEVE  
MILK SURPLUS MY 30, 16-2  
JOHN C BUTH, HOLLANDER, MR GRAB RAPIDS, MAKES FORTUNE FROM  
\$1.63 START AG 7, 29-5  
OXFORD-DAIRY ~~KXXX~~ JUDGING FEATURES MICH HOLSTEIN-FRIESTAN  
ASSN FIELD DAY AT OXFORD --1974-- MY 15, A-17-1  
BATTLE CREEK-FARMER FREDERICH ALBERT & FATHER TRACED CURRENT  
MILK CONTAMINATION TO FEED-NELSON/GRAHAM

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O 18, 1-8-3

Low milk prizes boosts separator sales

-----1933-----

DR. CARL HUFFMAN, MSC FINDS COWS WANT ONLY SIMPLE DIET, AP 16, 1-11-72\*

DAIRYMEN BELIEVE THEY MUST SOLVE THEIR OWN PROBLEMS MY 21, 1-6-2

A STRAIGHT TIP FOR THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE-EDIT JL 23, 1-5-3 1\*

RELIEF SEEN UNDER NEW FEDERAL LAWS

S 24, 5-1-1 1\*

59 JOIN MICHIGAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERIES, INC

O 14, 1-16-5 MKT FI

JOHN STRAUB'S HERDS TAKE FIRST PLACE MSC FOR BUTTER PRODUCTION

N 16, 35-8

MICH. FARMERS' DAIRY ASSN ASKS 'FAIR SPLIT' UNDER CODE N 16, 18-1

APPALLING UNFAIRNESS TO THE FARMER-EDIT

N 19, 1-4-3 2\*

MICHIGAN DAIRYMEN BETTER OFF UNDER FED. STABILIZATION PROGRAM

N 26, 1-10-3

EFFECT ON ET MILK HED OF MARKETING AGREEMENT-RUDOW

-----1934-----

JA 28, 1-13-1 1\*

DAIRY INTERESTS CAMPAIGN IN 'BUTTER ONLY' DRIVE

JA 30, 28-2

SPEAKERS AT MSC FARMER'S WEEK TELL DAIRYMEN ROAD IS ROUGH JA 30, 14-3

TOO MANY DAIRY COWS-EDIT

MR 11, 1-1-2 MICH

PROF. A C BALTZER, MSC TELLS WHY MICH. SHOULD BE BEST DAIRY STATE

---1934---

DR ERNEST L ANTHONY, M S C, SEES CRISIS IN INDUSTRY IN NEXT DECADE  
 REP JAS W HELME RECOMMENDS BOND ISSUE TO AID DAIRY INDUSTRY  
 AAA MAKING SURVEY OF DAIRY FINANCES FOR DETROIT AREA

MR 25, 1-1-4 MICH

AG 2, 40-4 BBM

AG 23, 14-6

JE 13, 14-4

---1935---

GENESEE COUNTY FARMERS' UNION PLANS \$200,000 DAIRY PLANT

---1936---

HUBERT E. VANNORMAN TELLS OF CHANGES IN DAIRY INDUSTRY SINCE 1900

F 23, 1-1-3-MICH

N 6, 47-1

MICH. MILK PRODUCERS ASSN. SEEK MORE US BENEFITS FOR DAIRYMEN

D 20, 1-8-2 2\*

MICH COWS TO BE TAGGED ON EAR IN FEDERAL EXPERIMENT

---1937---

MICH \$50,000,000 DAIRY INDUSTRY ENJOYING BEST YR IN MORE THAN 7 YRS

MR 9, 8-7

D 5, 1-1-4-MICH

COWS IN NEWAYGO COUNTY RANKED BEST IN NATION

---1938---

B.F. BEACH TELLS DAIRYMEN THAT OUTLOOK IS GLOOMY

F 12, 20-4-NITE

DR ERNEST L ANTHONY SAYS MILK PRODUCERS FACE FIGHT TO SURVIVE

MR 20, 1-12-3

J 17, 5-1-1-1\*

JOHN A. BRANDT'S FARM THEORY IS PUT TO TEST BY GOVT.  
 5 MICH. BULLS IN HALL OF FAME AT WASHINGTON

O 2, 5-21-5-3\*

DAIRYING:

MICHIGAN

1939

FARMING

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BUTTERLESS MEALS BLAMED FOR ILLS IN DAIRY INDUSTRY  
SEN BRAKE INTRO BILL TO PROHIBIT FALSE AD IN SALE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

JA 8,1-1-6-MICH

-MR 16, 3-1

AP 2,1-1-5-MICH

DR. ERNEST L. ANTHONY OFFERS SOLUTION FOR SURPLUS OF DAIRY INDUSTRY

AP 14,21-1

RECORDS OF RALPH DAVENPORT, MICH. FARMER, PROVE THAT PRICE PAID TO FARMERS FOR MILK IS TOO LOW-SIMMONS

AP 30, 1-3-4

GD. RAPIDS-MICH. DAIRY GROUPS JOIN DAIRY DRIVE

-MY 21, 4-16-1 2\*

E. LANSING-COW TESTING GAINS FAVOR: MICH DAIRYMEN RUSH TO ENROLL

--1940--

MR 10,1-10-2-2\*

TURNOVER IN COWS PUT AT 21% IN MICH.

MR 13,34-8

PRICES OF DAIRY PRODUCTS IN CHICAGO AREA FACE US INQUIRY

S 15, 1-14-8 1\*

JOHN KLEINHEKSEL SAYS NEW BREEDING METHODS WILL PRODUCE BETTER HERDS

---1941---

MR 11, 29-5 BS

MICH. DAIRY PRODUCTS SHIPMENTS PUT AT \$70 MILLION A YR.

-APX28,

5,000 CLIENTS OF FED. FARM SECURITY ADMIN. IN MICH. URGED TO BECOME MORE DAIRY & ALFALFA MINDED

AP 20, 5-1-1 1\*

SEN TABLES BILL TO TAX BUTTER TO ADVERTISE ADV

MY 6, 31-2 CITY

STUDY POSSIBILITY OF USING WOMEN COW TESTERS

D 21, 5-1-1 1\*

---1941---

DAIRYMEN INDORSE EMPLOYING OF YOUNG FARM WOMEN AS COW TESTERS

D 28, 1-5-3 3\*

---1942---

DAIRYMEN SEEK ENACTMENT OF DAIRY ADVERTISING LAW

F 22, 5-20-5

DAIRYMEN ASSURED PRICES WILL NOT SUFFER DUE TO XONCR. PRODUCTION

MR 27, 37-4

MY 17, 1-1-2 MICH

E. LANSING-A.C. BALTZER VISIONS AIRPLANES AID IN MARKETING PRODUCE

MY 24, 1-1-3 CAN

BOTH BROTHERS MAKE SUCCESS OF DAIRY BUSINESS

JE 17, 28-8

MAURICE A. DOAN SAYS MICH. TO RANK HIGH AMONG LEADING DAIRY STATES IN

N 4, 37-5

1942

E. LANSING-CONF. DISCUSSES SHORTAGE OF LABOR

N 8, 1-17-4 3\*

SURVEY SHOWS DAIRYMEN FAST TURNING TO HOG PRODUCERS

N 15, 4-19-5

DAIRIES FEAR TO CONSOLIDATE MILK GATHERING ROUTES FOR FEAR OF GOV'T

D 16, 6-3

RESTRAINT OF TRADE PROSECUTION

D 20, 1-1-3 CAN

MICH. COWS PRODUCING RECORD VOLUME OF MILK

JA 24, 1-1-8 CAN

DR. O. E. REED OUTLINES PLAN FOR MEETING MILK PRODUCTION GOALS OF 1943

JA 29, 24-8

---1943---

DAIRYMEN FIGHT GRAND RAPIDS INSPECTION FEE

AP 4, 4-5-8

DAIRY COWS FORMING 60% OF CATTLE AT MICH. STOCKYARDS

AP 9, 21-4

14 STATES JOIN MICH IN DRIVE TO SELL DAIRY PRODUCTS

MY 27, 41-1BS

ESSENTIAL WAR WORKER RATING ASKED FOR CREAMERY WORKERS

JE 3, 4-4

DAIRY FARMERS PREPARE FOR POSTWAR WORLD

FARMERS PROTEST SUSPENSION FROM DET MARKET BECAUSE OF FAILURES IN

TESTS

## FARMING

DAIRYING : MICHIGAN:

1943

STORY THAT FARMERS HAVE SOLD MILK COWS FOR SLAUGHTER

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N 28, 1-5-3

IS DENIED

--1944--

MR 5, 1-5-6 3XM

AG 13, 1-3-6 5X

MAKERS HOPE TO BOOM USE OF ICE CREAM

LARGE CITIES LIKELY TO TIGHTEN SANITATION REQUIREMENTS

N 19, 3-7-7 5-M

RAISES \$57,000 FOR ADVERTISING --1945--

MR 18, 1-3-8

WFA SURVEYS DAIRY PLANTS

MY 13, 1-3-6 5-M

AFTER WARTIME SCARCITIES END, MFRS WILL BE LEFT WITH SURPLUS OF MILK PRODUCTS

AG 24, 2-6 NITE

DAIRY INDUS TO LAUNCH MILLION DOLLAR AD PROGRAM SAYS OWEN M. RICHARDS

AG 26, 1-4-6 5-MAIL

UNIVERSAL DAIRY CO FORMED FOR EXPORT DAIRY BUSINESS

---1946---

F 22, 2-5

CHATHAM--TOTAL INCOME FOR UPPER PENIN FARMERS ESTIMATED AT \$10,000,000 FOR 1945

MR 20, 32-6 NITE

E. LANSING--AVERAGE MILK COW YIELDED PROFIT OF \$156 LAST YEAR

MY 27, 11-7

CHAS FIGY SEES NO RELIEF IN DAIRY SHORTAGE

N 26, 21-1

FREMONT--DELEGATION DAIRY MEN TO PLACE MARKER AT ABOVE WHERE FIRST

D 3, 27-6

DAIRY-HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSN ORGANIZED 41 YRS AGO

FREMONT--PLAQUE MARKS BIRTH OF COW TESTING PLAN

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---1947---

SEN. P. W. GREENE INTRO BILL REQUIRING PASTEURIZATION

JA 30, 22-5  
ALL PRODUCTS

STATE-OWNED COW SETS LIFETIME MILK PROD. RECORD

F 4, 20-2

MICH. DAIRYMEN TO DOUBLE ADVERTISING FUND

MR 29, 15-6

E. LANSING-MICH DAIRY MFRS 3-DAY CONV OPENED TODAY AT

N 5, 28-1X

E. LANSING-DAIRY CO-OP SETS RECORD FOR DOLLAR INCOME

MSC -N 6, 40-6

---1948---

MICH 6TH IN DAIRY PRODUCTS

JE 11, 2-3

PRODUCTION OFF 3% IN 1948

---1949---

F 17, 2-3

MILK & EGG PROD INCREASES

F 22, 26-3

SEN KILLS BILL TO AUTHORIZE PRIOR LIEN FOR FARMER SUPPLIES IF CREAMERY FAILS

AP 30, 5-3

JUNE DAIRY PROD EXPECTED TO REACH 600,000,000 LBS IN MICH

MY 31, 2-1

---1950---

OPERATOR NEEDS EXPERIENCED EYE FOR FIGURES-MERRIFIELD.

JL 27, 13-1

DAIRYMEN TO INCREASE AD APPROPRIATIONS -MERRIFIELD

N 6, 16-3

---1952---

MY 8, 41-2

GOV WILLIAMS SIGNS BILL TO REVISE DAIRY PRODUCTS ACT

---1953---

F 3, 28-4

FED. GOV'T STEPS UP PURCHASES OF MICHIGAN SUPPLUS DAIRY PRODUCTS TO SUPPORT FARM PRICES FOR MILK & CREAM

AP 8, 44-7

HOUSE DEFEATS BILL TO MAKE IT A FELONY FOR A CREAMERY TO FAIL TO PAY FARMERS FOR THEIR MILK TWICE A MONTH

- SEN DEFEATS BILL REQUIRING MILK & CREAM DEALERS TO FILE SURETY BOND TO GUARANTEE AGAINST LOSSES TO FARMERS AP 18, 15-1
- VIRGINIA HAMILTON, OF ALMONT, MICH, NAMED MICHIGAN'S "QUEEN OF DAIRYING" MY 21, 31-1
- 1954----- F 25, 18-3
- BILL PASSED TO REVOKE LICENSES OF DAIRY OPERATORS WHO FAIL TO PAY FARMERS FOR MILK D 17, 1-4 X
- ROMEO, MICH-GROUP OF DAIRY FARMERS ASKS FOR GRAND JURY INQUIRY OF RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MICH. MILK PROD. ASSN. & DETROIT CREAMERIES-SIMMONS F 10, 22-6
- 1955----- F 12, 18-8
- BILL INTRO TO REQUIRE SEMIMONTHLY PAYMENTS BY CREAMERIES TO DAIRY FARMERS F 16, 20-2
- BILL INTRO TO REQUIRE DAIRIES TO PAY FARMERS TWICE A MO FOR MILK
- HOUSE SENDS TO SENATE REP. GILLESPIE BILL TO REQUIRE REGULAR PAYMENTS BY CREAMERIES TO DAIRY FARMERS AP 1, 15-1
- PONTIAC-OAKLAND COUNTY RETAIL FOOD DEALERS ASSN IS SEEKING A FEDERAL GD. JURY INQUIRY OF MICH. DAIRY INDUSTRY JE 23, 9-6
- BILL SIGNED TO MAKE DAIRY INSPECTORS STERILIZE THEIR FOOTWEAR BEFORE ENTERING MILKING BARN -----1956----- F 15, 40-5
- E. LANSING-DEPT. OF AGRI. REPORTS NUMBER OF DAIRY FARMS IN MICH. IS DECLINING AT FAST RATE, BUT HERD HAS DOUBLED

-----1957----- AG 2, 19-2  
LANSING-LEGISLATORS STUDY ADOPTION OF AUTOMATION IN DAIRIES & MILK TANKS ON FARMS

-----1958----- MR 30, A-15-1  
MUSKEGON-HOW DONALD BUTT PARLAYS \$35 4-H PROJECT INTO \$10,000 MILK BUSINESS-

-----1959----- AP 3, 10-4  
R.P.GEO.GILLESPIE INTRO.BILL TO EASE SANITATION REGULATIONS ON DAIRY FARMERS PRODUCING GRADE A MILK FOR PUBLIC

-----1960----- F 5, B-11-4  
Q .F.FOSTER,NAMED MICH.DAIRYMAN OF THE YEAR

F 16, A-13-2  
N 27, ROTO 24  
BILL INTRO. TO MODERNIZE DAIRY INSPECTIONS  
DET.CAFE OWNER AUGUST LAMMERDING & HIS 32 PRIZE DAIRY COWS ON FARM-SAHS

-----1961----- MY 4, B-11-8  
BILL PASSES FOR STANDARDIZE CONTAINERS & INSPECTION REQUIREMENTS FOR DAIRY PROJECTS

-----1962----- F 18, C-24-63\*ST  
E.LANSING-MICH.DAIRYMEN, IN QUANDARY  
STOCKBRIDGE-STANLEY & MARILYN FAY, STOCKBRIDGE, NAMED MICHIGAN OUTSTANDING YOUNG DAIRY COUPLE OF 1963 BY MICH. MILK PRODUCERS ASSOC.

-----1963----- S 15, B-20-6 3\*ST  
LAKE CITY-WILLIAM CROSSEN & SON, HAROLD, HAVE ONLY 31 HOLSTEIN COWS IN DAIRY HEARD-WERE SELECTED AS MOST PRODUCTIVE HERD IN MICH.

-----1964----- JA 12, G-11-1  
DAIRY FARMS GROWING SMALLER IN NUMBER BECAUSE OF COSTS TO THEM & PRICES OF MILK-OLIVER

FARMING

~~DAIRYING~~ - DAIRYING - MICHIGAN

1965

JE 6, D-24-1 3<sup>rd</sup> ST

E. LANSING-SMALL DAIRY FARMS IN MICH WILL DISAPPEAR BY 1980 WHILE MILK PRODUCTION WILL RISE

---1966---

D 11, F-3-3

CAPAC-KARLENE GRAYBEEL, 18, PROMOTES HIGHER DAIRY PRODUCTION

---1967---

AP. 5, NB-18-7

FURTHER INCREASE IN SIZE OF DAIRY FARMS PREDICTED BY MSU STUDY-SHONTZ

Ag 13, B-14-4

PASTORAL FARM UNREALISTIC; A BUSINESS OPERATION IS MODE OF TODAY -CAMPER

---1973---

JA 18, B-5-1N

OAKLAND CO. "DAIRYMAN OF THE YEAR" AWARDED TO MARK BUELL, 25, YOUNGEST TO WIN

---1974---

N 10, A-2-1

PROFIT DROP BLAMED ON HIGHER MILK COSTS, MAY DAIRYMEN CLOSING FARMS THOUGH MILK PRICES RISE-THEISEN

-1975-

N 6, C-8-3

1,000 MICH DAIRY FARMERS LEFT IN 3 YRS; MILK PRICE TO RISE - THEISEN

D21, A7-1

SMALLER HERDS

FARM COSTS SEND MILK PRICES SOARING.

-1979-

JA 21, B-8-1 W

SANDUSKY-CECIL NICOL TO SEND OUT 'FARM-FRESH' PRODUCTS FROM  
HIS NEW DAIRY IN SANDUSKY

-1982-

O 19, B-4-3D

LANS-NEW FED LAW AIMED AT REDUCING MILK SURPLUS WILL HURT  
MICH FARMERS

-1985-

Mr 20, B-4-4W

E Lans-state dairy farmers urges to unite to halt decline-  
-Mallory

Ag22, C-2-4ST

OwossoTerry Hamrick of TriCounty Dairy Specialties offers  
temporary help to give farmers a break

S 8, D-1-1

Heavy milk supply forcing prices down-Mallory

1986

FARMING : DAIRY : MICHIGAN

Mr 30, A-3-5

More than 800 state farmers will participate in a \$1.8 billion fed. program that pays them for leaving the business.

Je 19, C-6-3NoD0t

E Lans-low voltage reduces cows' output

N 18 B-7-1 N

Muskegon-Milk hauler Clarence Borgman, 61, reminisces about 42 years of delivery service in Ravenna area.

-1988-

Ap 8 A-14-1

The Dairy Program: It Worked!--Edit

-1991-

Ap 9 B 1-2

Farming Optimism has turned sour in Rural Mich-Dairy herd operators gambled that post-deregulation boom would last into the '90s.-Bevier

-1992

N 16 F 11-1

Wendell Van Gunst, owner of Country Dairy has the largest dairy in the state. The New Era farmer never expected it

-1993-

Je 4 B 4-4 S

Mt Pleasant - Klass Vander Ploeg Family operates the largest dairy farm in Gratiot County.

-1998-

My 21 D-8-1 W

Turner Twp- Herb Keeley, lone dairy farmer, phasing out his 32-cow milk herd.

FARMING

- DAIRYING - NEW YORK

1934

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JL 10,11-8

STATE TO ATTEMPT TO INCREASE USE OF MILK BY ADVERTISING

---1936---

F 2,1-1-2

FARMERS NEAR PERRY USE WASHING MACHINES TO CHURN BUTTER

---1959---

O 10, A-14-3

REMSEN, N.Y.-ONEIDA CO. DAIRYMEN NOT TO DUEL WITH RUSSIA OVER MILK PRODUCTION, PUT RECOMMEND AGRIC. & CULTURE EXCHANGE

---1971---

O 3, A-8-6 IDOT

MOST VALUABLE FARM ENTERPRISE IN NEW YORK EVER SINCE 1850 WHEN REPLACED WHEAT IN NO 1 SPOT



FARMING

: DAIRY : PRICES

1940

Form 1656

S 14, 17-1

EUROPEAN WAR BRINGS AMER. DAIRY FARMERS HIGHER PRICES

---1942---

JL 22, 28-8

AGRI. DEPT. TO RAISE PRICE OF BUTTER & OTHER DAIRY PRODUCTS

---1946---

MR 10, 1-4-1

HOUSE FOOD COMM ASKS CONTROL PRICES BE TURNED OVER TO SEC OF AGRI.

MR 13, 30-2

GD RAPIDS-CHAS HOLMAN URGES END OF PRICE CONTROL

AP 2, 9-3

HOUSE FOOD COMM. ASKS PRES. TO STRIP OPA OF DAIRY CONTROLS

Ag 21, 1-1

BEEF, PORK CONTROLS RESTORED: DAIRY PRODUCTS FREED CEILINGS

S 18, 1-8

PRICE DECONTROL BD CONSIDERS LIDS ON DAIRY PRODUCTS

S 19, 3-6 NITE

DECONTROL BD STUDIES DAIRY PRICES

S 19, 2-1 BS2

CONSUMERS GROUP CALLS FOR RETURN DAIRY PRICE CONTROLS

S 21, 1-6

PRICE DECONTROL BD REFUSES TO REINSTATE CEILINGS

O 3, 1-2 BBX

DAIRY PRICES STAY AS DECONTROL BD TAKES NO ACTION

N 21, 39-2

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS MANY DAIRY ITEMS DOUBLED IN PRICE

---1949---

S 26, 26-5

US PREDICTS DARY PRICES WILL RISE, BUT NOT TO 1948 PEAK

---1950---

AP 19, 1-1

FARMERS UNLOAD BUTTER & CHEESE ON GOVT. IN PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM

DEN

---1952---

AG 15, 2-8

NAT'L MILK PRODUCERS FED. STARTS TO END DRIVE ON GOV'T PRICE ONTROLS

---1952---

0 9, 32-8

AGRI. DEPT. FORECASTS HIGH PRICES IN DAIRY PRODUCTS IN '53

---1953---

F 24, 17-2

SECY OF AGRI. BENSON EXPECTED TO TELL IF HE WILL MAINTAIN HIGH GOVT. PRICES SUPPORTS ON MILK, BUTTER & CHEESE

F 18, 19-3

STRONG PRESSURE FROM CONG & DAIRY STATE MAY FORCE SEC. BENSON TO KEEP PRICES SUPPORTS HIGH ON BUTTER, MILK AND CHEESE IN '53

F 27, 1-4 LF

SEC. BENSON SAYS THAT AGRI-CULTURE DEPT. WILL CONTINUE FOR ANOTHER YR TO SUPPORT PRICES OF DAIRY PRODUCTS AT 90% OF PARITY

MR 23, 4-3

SECY OF AGRI. BENSON TELLS DAIRY INDUSTRY IT HAD BETTER SOLVE ITS PROBLEMS "WITHOUT THE KIND OF GOV'T SUPPORTS OF PRICES"

AP 8, 32-8

AGRI. DEPT. OFFICIAL CHEERED OVER DEMAND FOR FLOOD OF DAIRY PRODUCTS MOVING UNDER FED. PRICE SUPPORT GRADUALLY DECREASING

MY 15, 9-1 NITE

38 WESTERN MICH. DAIRIES CHGD. WITH VIOLATING PRICE CEILINGS IN '52

---1954---

MR 28, 1-1-1

SOME DAIRY PRICES DUE TO DROP THIS WEEK

JL 8, 2-4 1H

SENATE AGR. COMMITTEE VOTES TO BOOST GOV'T DAIRY PRICE SUPPORTS & CHR. AIKE BLASTS IDEA

AG 16, 1-3 5\*

OK FARM BILL; PRES. IKE WINS ON DAIRY PROPS

S 21, 21-1

LAWSON WILES, DIR. OF DET. PUBLIC SCHOOL PROGRAM CALLS MILK SUBSIDY "IM PRACTICAL"

N 12, 11-2

NAT'L MILK PRODUCERS FED. URGES ADM. TO RAISE DAIRY PRICE SUPPORTS

SECY OF AGRI. BENSON OPPOSES ANY HIKE IN DAIRY PRICE SUPPORTS ON GROUNDS IT WOULD STOP TRENDS TOWARD GREATER CONSUMPTION OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

N 17, 33-3

D 13, 39-4

AGRI. DEPT. OVERLOADED WITH SURPLUS WHEY FR. DAIRY PRODUCTS

D 16, 61-

BUTTER SALES INCREASED 9% SINCE PRICE SUPPORTS HAVE BEEN DROPPED

-----1955-----

JA 13, 1-5 LF

AGRI. DEPT. TO KEEP DAIRY PRICE PROPS

O 26, 31-3

GOV'T HOLDING OF BUTTER, CHEESE & DRIED MILK HAVE BEEN SHARPLY CUT

-----1956-----

F 15, 36-4

DAIRY PRICE SUPPORT TO HOLD UNCHANGED

AP 19, 51-2

AGRI DEPT ANNOUNCES INCREASES 2 & 1 ¢ LB BUTTER & CHEESE

-----1957-----

D 18, 15-1 5\*

SEC BENSON TO CUT PRICE SUPPORTS ON DAIRY PRODUCTS

D 19, 50-4

DAIRYMEN SPLIT ON PRICE PROP CUT-OLIVER

D 26, 14-1

SEN. POTTER URGES CONG. TO NULLIFY AGRI. SECY BENSON'S ORDER LOWERING DAIRY PRICE SUPPORTS

-----1958-----

MR 22, 1-3

AGRI. SECY BENSON'S FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW LOWER PRICE SUPPORTS FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS UNDERSCORED CHANCE THAT IKE WILL VETO BILL TO FREEZE FARM PRICE SUPPORTS

-----1958----- AP 25, 40-7

RICHARD HOEHN, OPERATOR OF A SMALL MICHIGAN DAIRY FIRM CHARGES SOME LARGE OPERATORS WITH USING UNFAIR TRADE PRACTICES TO DRIVE LITTLE MAN OUT OF INDUSTRY

---1961---

JL 19, C-18-5 LF

RAISE PRICES OF NONFAT DRY MILK & CHEDDAR CHEESE

---1962---

MR 8, B-4-5 MET 2

HOUSE AGRICULTURE COMM. REJECTS PRES. KENNEDY RESOLUTION TO EXTEND DAIRY PRICE SUPPORTS

MR 30, A-1-3 LF

DAIRY PRICE SUPPORTS CUT

MR 31, A-3-5

NO RETAIL DROP SEEN IN MILK CUT

MY 9, C-22-7

HER OWN WORST ENEMY FOUND BRINDLE-W. MULLER

---1963---

O 14, B-6-5

SEN. PASSES & SENDS TO HOUSE 2-PRICE DAIRY BILL SPONSORED BY SEN. PROX-MIRE

---1964---

F 11, D-10-5

ORVILLE FREEMAN SET NATIONAL AVERAGE PRICE SUPPORTS FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS DURING '64-'65 MARKETING YR AT \$3.15 A HUNDREDWEIGHT FOR MANUF MILK & 58CENTS PD FOR BUTTERFAT

---1966---

JL 8, B-7-3

PRICES IN DET AREA RISING BECAUSE OF 1 INCREASE IN FED PRICE SUPPORT LEVELS

---1973---

N20, A-1-2

MILK SCANDAL FACTS ON PRICE INCREASES SUPPORT NIXON PETERSON.

---1975---

MR 28, A-2-1

WASH- US ANNOUNCED INCREASE IN DAIRY PRODUCTS OF CHEESE & BUTTER

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1975

~~REDACTED~~ - DAIRY - PRICES

D 5, D-8-1

WASH-TANYA ROBERTS SAYS CONSUMERS PAYING MORE FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS UNDER FED. MARKETING RESTRICTIONS THAN UNDER FREE ECONOMY  
-1985-

Mr 23, B-7-1

DC-Dairymen plan program to turn profit. Agric secy promises cut in fed milk price support.

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AGRICULTURE: DAIRYING: SHOWS

1927

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The Detroit News 0 20, 13-1

Tennessee 1st, Mich. 2d; National show at Memphis.

----1928----

0 14, 1-5-6

Gd. Rapids: 4 farm boys visit Memphis show.

0 14, 1-17-1

State leaders at Memphis show.

0 15, 38-8

4 Hillsdale boys in farm training contest Natl. show at Memphis.

0 16, 9-2 1H

Cotton states turn to dairying shown at show.

0 17, 17-3

Iowa state college wins loving cup; Mich. fails to win any firsts at Memphis.

-1928---

0 18,1-1 MAIL

MEMPHIS--MSC IN JUDGING OF AYERSHIRE DIVISION

---1930---

0 12,5-20-6

ST LOUIS--NATL DAIRY EXPOSITION OPENED 0 11

0 14,5-5

ELWOOD WALKER OF DANVILLE, MICH SCORED FIFTH PLACE A

LIVESTOCK JUDGE OF DAIRY CATTLE--JANETTE 0 15,2-5

OAKLAND FARMS BULL GIVEN JUNIOR CHAMP OWNED BY A H GOSS

AT ABOVE EXPOSITION--JANETTE 0 17,25-1

0 17 WAS CHILDREN'S DAY; JUDGING ENDS 0 17, SHOW & CLOSES

---1935---

0 21,7-1

BULL BRED & REARED AT WAYNE COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL TAKES

5TH PLACE IN NATL DAIRY SHOW IN ST LOUIS 0 16,10-1

INDUSTRY PROVIDES FUNDS FOR DAIRY SHOW AT INDIANAPOLIS--

MERRFIELD

---1958---

0 6,33-2

CHICAGO--6TH ANNUAL INTERNATL DAIRY SHOW OPENS HERE TODAY

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MIDWEST PRODUCERS CREAMERIES, INC WARNS OF INFERIOR IMPORTS=

F 28, 19-1

-----1952-----

O 28, 2-3

U.S. DAIRY TARIFFS RAPED BY 5 NATIONS

--1967--

MR 15, B-1-2

WASH-MICH. FARM BUREAU SAID IF JOHNSON ADMINISTRATION DOES NOT TAKE STEPS TO CURB SOARING DAIRY IMPORTS, THEY WILL PUSH FOR BILL TO CLAMP LID ON IMPORTS

--1974--

JA 31, A-2-1

NAT'L MILK PRODUCERS FED. CHARGES NIXON ADMIN. WITH NOT COLLECTING OVER \$26 MILL. IN DUTIES ON IMPORTED DAIRY PRODUCTS DURING 1973-PETERSON



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- DAIRY EXPORTS TO BRITAIN FAIL TO HURT HOME SUPPLY, SURVEY SHOWS  
 ---1942--- AG 17, 1-12-5 1\*
- DAIRY OUTPUT SPEEDUP REDUCES PRICES & ENABLES LEND-LEASE GOODS BE  
 EXPORTED MR 26, 36-8
- FOOD AUTHORITIES FIND GREATER GOVMENT CONTROL OVER DAIRY LIKELY  
 S 27, 1-4-1
- 26,752 CANADIAN DAIRY CATTLE SHIPPED INTO US IN PRESENT YR  
 ---1943--- AG 15, 4-13-7
- DAIRY MEN URGED TO EXPAND MARKET  
 --1944-- AP 30, 4-8-6
- 2 MILLION SURPLUS SEEN ON CATTLE MARKET AFTER WAR  
 --1945-- AG 19, 13-8
- CAN EXPECT FEWER DAIRY PRODUCTS DURING 1945-46  
 --1952-- AP 12, 3-7
- AGRI DEPT REPTS FEWER MILK COWS ON AMER FARMS  
 --1954-- AG 7, 23-4
- FRANKLIN KELLY WINS MICHIGAN DAIRY CROWN-MEREL OLIVER  
 ---1957--- D 2, 35-1
- ALBANY-DAIRYMEN PLAN NATIONWIDE DRIVE  
 ---1967--- AP 3, 52-1
- WASH-CREAM SALE OF FARMERS OFF 80%  
 MY 4, A-6-2-

-1981-

MR 22, A-3-1

DC-DAIRY PRICE SUPPORTS BILL TRIPS REAGAN-LEONARD

--1986--

Ap3, A-14-1

Taxpayers have began paying dairy farmers across this land  
to kill their cow.-Edit.

**FARMING****DAIRYING: MISCELLANEOUS****1927**

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The Detroit News Ag Ap 24, 1-5-3 1\*

Mrs. Miriam Mitchell, Kirksville, Mo. widow, succeeds  
in dairy business.

1930

F 28, 4-2

Edit: Leaders in industry are co-operating in nation-  
wide movement to encourage the use of butter, milk and other  
dairy products

J, 20, 4-1

Consumption of dairy products is increasing much faster  
than the growth of population.

J1 13, 1-12-5 1#

Em. F. Schiller, Fed. Farm Board member, tells South-  
western Mich., dairymen, J1 12, about cooperation and  
the Farm Board's program

Fred Janette

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## ~~AMERICAN~~ - DAIRYING

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J1 7, 4-1

Edit-Int. Dairy Congress attracts world interest

S 25, 24-1

The american cow-its place in American diet-edit D 1, 11-6

Farm Bd announces establishment of dairy advisory comm by  
dairy co-operatives; members ---1933---

MR 18, 15-1

S 3, 1-2-7 1#

MILK PRODUCTION OFF 5%

S7, 18-2

GERMAN SCIENTIST GROWS CATTLE CROPS INDOORS

O 12, 10-4

ED-TO HELP THE MILK PRODUCERS.

N 8, 8-4

DIET FOR COWS PLANNED TO LIMIT PRODUCTION.

N 9, 17-4

SENATORIAL QUIZ OF MILK TRUST PLANNED-MILLER

D 26, 21-5

ROCHESTER-PROTEST MEETING FAILS TO MAKE HEADWAY

COWS OF TOMORROW WILL BE JUST MILK MACHINES

---1934---

JA 7, 1-2-5 MICH

JOHN DEVRIES SAYS TEST SHOWS MIXED HERD OF 22 COWS LEADS IN MILK  
PRODUCTION

AP 8, 1-2-2

ROOSEVELT SIGNS BILL APPROPRIATING \$200 MILLION TO FINANCE PRODUCTION  
ADJUSTMENT

---1934---

DAIRY SURVEY SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

US ALLOTS \$3 MILLION TO FIGHT BANGS DISEASE

DAIRY FARMS UNDER AAA WITHIN STATE ARE FREE FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS

---1935---

BENEFIT FOR THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

MINNEAPOLIS-TEMCO JOHANNA MESS FAYNE CROWNED QUEEN OF DAIRY-WORLD AGAIN

H.F. MEYER SAYS DAIRY PRODUCTS HAVE GREATER DEMAND

U OF WISC PLANS EXPERIMENTS WITH WINTERPASTURAGE

---1936---

DR. O.E. REED ACCUSES MICH. FARMERS OF CRYING OVER US SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM BEFORE THEY'RE HURT

---1937---

CHAS W HOLMAN SAYS US DAIRIES ARE HIT BY RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENT

DAIRY INDUSTRY DOING MORE ADVERTISING EVERYDAY

---1938---

DR. J.E. SYKES TELLS MICH. FARMERS HOW COW MAKES MILK-SHOENFIELD

MICH. FARMERS TOLD TO RETRENCH AS RISING ~~BBBBBB~~ COSTS & FALLING PRICES ARE PREDICTED-SHOENFIELD

SAMUEL UNTERMAYER SAYS DAIRY INDUSTRY SHOULD BE MADE PUBLIC UTILITY

MY 20, 4-14-8

JL 8, 1-16-7

O 19, 2-6-CS

AP 17, 20-3

MY 12, 5-20-1

O 19, 22-3

D 10, 9-3 NITE

MR 29, 4-16-4-1\*

JA 28, 30-2

MR 10, 23-3

F 1, 26-1-NITE

F 2, 11-3

AP 20, 6-4

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**1938**

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**US BUILDING WATER HOLES FOR COWS  
AAA LISTS DAIRY RULE VIOLATIONS**

**J 18, 4-3  
AG 21, 1-9-7**

**JUDICIOUS TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING PAYS-EDIT**

**MR 19, 1-6-1  
AP 1, 5-5**

**SAGINAW, MICH-BATL FARMERS GUILD ASK DAIRYMEN TO BACK COST-OF-PROD. PLAN-SHOENFIELD**

**MR 5, 8-1-NITE**

**NEW DAIRY DEVICES MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR MILK MAIDS**

**---1941---**

**F 23, 1-2-5 1\***

**BREEDING OF BETTER COWS ON US FARMS URGED**

**S 4, 38-6**

**COMPETITION GIVING DAIRY FARMERS NIGGEST INCOME**

**S 21, 1-12-4 1\***

**MICH.FARM ORGS EXPECTED TO BLAST FED.GOV'T.POLICIES TOWARD DAIRY INDUSTRY**

**---1942---**

**F 26, 17-6**

**DAIRYMEN RESPOND SO WELL MARKET IS FLOODED WITH MILK**

**JE 25, 48-6**

**SANITATION METHODS DESCRIBED BY EXPERT**

**AG 17, 20 -4**

**WAR PRODUC. BD. LIMITS PREFERENCE RATINGS**

**N 18, 1-2**

**CLAUDE WICKARD FORECASTS SHORTAGE OF DAIRY GOODS IN 1943**

**D 3, 11-3**

**S. CALIFORNIA GRADUATES 18 MILKERS BUT LABOR SHORTAGE HAS ABATED**

**---1944---**

**AP 5, 7-1**

**KANSAS CITY-LABOR LACK TO BRING END OF LONGVIEW FARMS FAMOUS HERD.**

**---1946---**

**JA 9, 2-8 NITE**

**MICH.STATE COLLEGE DEVELOPS AUTOMATIC WEANER FOR CALVES**

---1946--- MR 13, 30-7  
OWEN M RICHARDS SAYS OPA POLICIES FORCED SHORTAGE OF BUTTER--JE 10, 22-  
OPA OK'S PRICE BOOST 8% ON DAIRY MACHINERY

---1947--- JE 11, 1-2  
AGRI DEPT TESTING COW WITH THYROPROTEIN TO INCREASE MILK  
---1950--- JE 13, 29-1  
DAIRY TECHNOLOGY GRADS DISCOVER JOBS PLENTIFUL--MERRIFIELD  
---1953--- JL 24, 8-5  
DAIRY FARMERS ANNC. SALES CAMPAIGN TO SELL MORE MILK PRODUCTS & MAKE THE  
INDUSTRY LESS DEPENDENT ON PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM O 8, 60-7  
DAIRY SURPLUS PROBLEM LIKELY TO CONTINUE IN '54

-----1955--- F 11, 16-2  
E. LANSING-SECY OF AGRI. BENSON PREDICTS DAIRYMEN'S HOPE IN BETTER DIS-  
TRIBUTION SYSTEM--OLIVER N 21, 22-6  
DAIRY FARMERS NET PROFIT EXPECTED TO IMPROVE IN 1956  
-----1959--- JA 1, A-22-1  
AUTOMATED BEEFSTEAKS-EDIT. --1916-1961- JL 23, E-14-1 Z1  
MICH. STATE UNIV. SCIENTISTS SAY MORE FEED FOR COWS PRODUCES MORE MILK

---1969--- N 25, D-1-7  
EAST LANSING-WOMEN COMPLAIN ABOUT PACKAGING OF DAIRY PRODUCTS  
AS SURVEYED BY LESLIE HUTTON OF MSU  
-1982- N 27, A 1-6

U.S. SENATORS WARN EUROPEANS AT GATT TALKS. WILL DUMP DAIRY  
PRODUCTS IN EUROPE

JL 5, B-6-1 N

DC-FARMERS PAY FOR MILK CUTS, FEW ENROLLED IN SUPPORT PLAN

F14, B-6-4W

F14, B-6-4W

CHICAGO-Faces of missing children have become common on sides of milk cartons by more than 100 local dairies.

-1985-

Ag23, A-9-1W

New dairy diversion plan would hurt children in WIC program, aide says-Mallory

-1986-

Mr 16, A=10-5

Little Rock-Arkansas farm quarantine spreads



--1986--

Ap 9, B-8-1

National Cattlemen's Assn. sued Agriculture Dept. over cow slaughter.

Ap17,-6-3

Rochester NY-branding of cows delayed  
Lubbock-dairy herd buyout program assailed

Ap23, B\_5-2 NoDot

--1994--

O 24 A 8-1

Posilac can delay conception & cause twin births, Vets recommend holding off on drug until cows are confirmed pregnant

FARMS : DETROIT

1998

Ag 16 B 1-6

Det.-Report on truck farms in Detroit; gives youth experience of farm life-Singer

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The Detroit News F 6, 1-6-2

On advice of Dr. Little to farmers not to forsake  
simplicity & integrity for material wealth.

D 29, 4-2

Need to consider that substitution of machinery  
for horses has much to do with surplus.

N 15, 4-1

Hoover points out health building power.

----1928----

Mr 22, 4-1

Nonsense of talk of splitting spread between  
farmer and consumer.

--1929---

JE 19,4-2

ANOTHER MILL ACRES OF ~~BR~~ FERTILE SOIL CAN BE BROUGHT INTO<sup>TH</sup>  
PRODUCTION INX IF CONDITION WARRANT; COUNTRY AT LEAST  
WON'T STARVE

--1930--

JA 2,4-1

DR B H HIBBARD TELLS US WHAT BAILS FARMER F 1,4-2  
IN LONGER VIEW EXPERTS PROFESS TO SEE BETTER TIMES FOR  
RURAL FOLKS

MR 18,4-1

EDIT---WHAT IS FARM & WHO ARE FARMERS---WAIT FOR CENSUS MAN  
MY 21,4-1

AMER FARMERS CRY OUT AGST NEW LAND CULTIVATION---EDIT  
JE 4,4-2

CONVERTING FARM WASTES TO FARM PROFITS

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- EDIT

1930

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The Detroit News D 28, 1-6-1

Ed-Small farm community seems doomed

-----1935----

MY 11, 6-2

D 4, 18-1

LEAVING THE FARM-EDIT

GROWING VEGETABLES IN CITY CELLARS-EDIT

---1937---

MY 6, 28-2

ATG 1, 1-6-1

MICH. BACK TO THE LAND MOVEMENT IS BACKING UP

NATL RESOURCES COMM REPORTS FORCING OUT OF BUSINESS OF THE SMALL FARMER

---1939---

JA 15, 1-6-2

OPPORTUNITIES ON THE FARM-EDIT

JE 2, 22-1

FOOD COSTS ARE LOW ON THE FARMS-EDIT

---1940---

JA 14, 1-6-1

RURAL PEOPLE REVISING ESTIMATE OF DIGNITY OF THEIR OCCUPATION

---1948---

S 19, 1-20-1

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY: THE FARM

-----1956----

S 8, 4-2

WHICH END IS UP?-EDIT.

S 17, 22-1

DEMS ACCUSE SEC BENSON PLOWING UNDER LITTLE FARMER-

-----1957-----

MR 17, B-16-1

AWAY FROM THE FARM-EDIT.

~~-----1958-----~~  
WHO UNDERWRITES FARM BUYING BOOM?-EDIT --1964-- N 17, 22-1  
BYGONE AGE EXHIBIT-EDIT. MR 14, A-4-1

-1982- JE 8, A-12-1  
BANKRUPTCIES SEEN AS STREAMLINING OF AGRICULTURE SECTOR-  
EDIT

-1985- S 15, A-18-1  
And the First Song is 'Taps'-Edit S 22, A-22-1  
The Farm Aid Charade-Edit

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Ag 10, 1-6-2

Co-operation on the farm

Ag 11, 4-1

Clearer understanding of farms by city people  
may be result of drouth

1931

Mr 16, 4-1

Ed- European "Congress" to consider above to be watched by  
Americans; relief is really way off

Je 16, 4-1

Africulture is a world problem

2, 18-2

Ed- Despite calamity howlers ag. keeps developing

S 26, 8-1

Those who farm the farmers-edit

D 15, 16-1

Farm-City combine should be effected

1932

D 6, 18-1

THE FARMER IS HEADED AT LAST-EDIT

OVER-PRODUCTION IS THE MENACE

WE LIVE LONGER & WHY-EDIT

DIVERSIFIED FARMING-EDIT

BACK TO THE FARM; MSC GRADS, WHO CAME FROM FARMS, FIND EMPLOYMENT-EDIT

FARM GROUPS TODAY ARE YOUNGER PEOPLE

REP WENE'S PROPOSAL TO ESTAB SEPARATE BUREAU IN DEPT OF AGRIC FOR POULTRY INDUSTRY-EDIT

FARMERS DO FARMING ON RUBBER TIRES

PARADING AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS RAISED IN US

CAN. GOVT HAS NOTHING NEW TO OFFER

THE SMALL TRACTOR'S FUTURE

THRESHING DAYS ARE GONE ON THE FARM

LOUIS J. TABER CALLS FARMS AMERICA'S BEST DEFENSE

SOIL ON MICH. FARMS STILL FERTILE

NAT COMM OF AGRICULTURE FORMED IN CHICAGO

CRITICIZE STATEMENT OF FARMER'S GREED

REPORT OF DEPT OF AGRIC ASSURES AMPLE HOME SUPPLIES FOR FOREIGN NEEDS

1933-----JE 2, 18-1

JL 23, 1-6-2

O 22, 14-1

AG 4, 1-6-3

JA 8, 1-6-2

MY 20, 26-2

MY 2, 18-2

O 4, 18-1

F 26, 1-6-1

JL 9, 1-6-2

S 10, 1-6-1-MICH

N 17, 24-1

N 27, 14-1

JE 1, 1-6-2

S 7, 1-6-1

O 4, 24-1

---1945---



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HIS HOURS OF EASE-EDIT ---1935---

SYMPATHY FOR THE FARMER-EDIT

FARMERS BUY AUTOMOBILES-EDIT ---1936---

FARMERS &amp; INDUSTRY-EDIT

---1937---

FARMER SEEMS TO HAVE LOST SOME OF HIS SELF-RELIANCE -N 14, 1-6-1

FARMERS TO OPPOSE CHIEF PART OF AED. ADM POLICIES D 26, 1-6-1

FARMERS POSITION IN AFFILIATING WITH ORGANIZED LABOR-EDIT

---1938---

THE FARMER'S DIET-EDIT

NO MORE BIGGEST CORN STALK STORIES IN RURAL PAPERS

FARMERS' INCOMES-EDIT

SURVEY SHOWS FARMERS EATING BETTER ---1939---

STAY AT FARMING-EDIT

17 YOUNG SCIENTISTS AT MANCHESTER, MICH. PREPARING FOR FARM USEFULNESS

OLIVER FAIRBRASS HAS GIFT FOR GETTING PUBLICITY

FRANK W. PECK URGES FARMERS TO BE INDEPENDENT-EDIT

---1940---

E B HILL DISCUSSED QUESTION OF KEEPING BOYS ON FARM-EDIT

S 26, 14-2

JE 16, 1-6-2

AG 19, 14-1

JA 24, 20-1

S 25, 6-2

N 14, 1-6-1

D 26, 1-6-1

F 4, 18-1

AG 28, 1-6-1

D 2, 1-6-1

D 31, 6-2

JE 4, 1-6-1

JE 10, 10-2

JE 30, 1-6-2

JA 31, 18-1

JA 28, 1-6-1

--1940--

FARMERS LIVE BETTER THAN CITY FOLKS-EDIT

PRESENT FARM PROGRAM DEPENDS TOO HEAVILY ON LARGE APPROPRIATIONS FOR SUCCESS-

---1941---

MORE PROFITS MEAN FEWER FARMS LOST ON MORTGAGES-EDIT

FARMERS FINALLY GIVEN RECOGNITION BY GOVT.-

FARMERS GETTING A LOT OF ATTENTION

---1942---

FARMERS CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS KEEP BATTLING FOR CONCESSIONS ALTHO' FARMERS THEMSELVES TURN DOWN GOVT. BENEFITS

WAR MONEY FINDING WAY TO FARMERS; 1942 INCOME ESTIMATED AT 14 BILLION

---1952---

FARMERS FINALLY DEPLORE WASTE

BRITISH GOV'T SEIZURE OF FARMS DUE TO MISS USE SHOULD BE WARNING TO U.S. FARMERS

-----1953-----

ONLY GOOD NEWS FR. BACK HOME-EDIT.

---1955---

PRES IKE HAS LOW INCOME FARMER PLAN-EDIT

FARM HOLIDAY-EDIT.

COUNTRY SLICKERS-BENSON'S BONER-EDIT

-----1959-----

RONANZAS IN FARMS-EDIT.

OTHERS SAY; FARMERS FASHIONS-CHANGING FARMERS CLOTHES-FR. WALL STREET JOURNAL

F 11, 1-6-1-MICH

D 29, 1-6-1 CAN

AG 24, 1-6-1

AG 24, 1-6-2 CAN

N 27, 28-1

MR 15, 1-6-1

JL 9, 22-1

JE 15, 1-41-1

JE 28, 4-1

S 11, 40-1

MY 1, B-1041

S 23, 50-1

F 4, 4-2

J 19, 28-1

O 6, B-14-1

FR. WALL STREET

RISKY MANAGING BY TRUMAN & BRANNAN

JA 27, 30-2

AGRI DEPT SAYS FOOD PRICES TO RISE TO ALL-TIME HIGH IN '51

N 3, 30-2

-----1955-----

N 15, 30-1

PLANNING A LOST GENERATION-EDIT.

-----1959----- JF 19, 28-1

RONANZAS IN FARMS-EDIT.

-----1960----- D 29, A-22-1

WHAT FARM PROBLEM?-EDIT.

-----1962-----

MR 25, B-12-5

FARM EXPERT SWAP(U.S.-RUSSIA AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE)-EDIT

-1977-

AP 4, B-14-1

FARMING TAKES ROOT IN THE CITY-EDIT

|  |        |               |
|--|--------|---------------|
|  |        | D 18, A-18-1  |
| Murder on the Farm-Edit  | -1986- | F 28, A-14-1  |
| Time for 'farmfare' reform-Edit  |        | Je 23, A 14-1 |
| Harvest of Shame-Edit  |        | Ag 12, A-10-1 |
| The 'Drought Aid' Scandal-Edit   |        | Ag 17, A-22-1 |
| Let Them Eat Bread-Edit  |        | S 16, A-12-1  |
| Farm Credit: Another Bailout?-Edit   |        | S 26 A-10-1   |
| Back to 'Natural' Farming.--Edit   |        |               |
|  | -1992  | My 29 A 10-1  |
| Bush Aminis said that it will treat genetically altered food no differently than other foods when they come to market-Edit | 1999   | AG 6 A 8-1    |
| Best way to help farmers is by cutting taxes,easing Fed., Reserve monetary policy-Ed                                       |        |               |

FARM: EMPLOYEES

1989

J1 24 D 1-2

Vlastic says new pay system benefits migrant workers-Cain

S 10 D-3-1 NoDot

Farm employees in Grand Rapids area form union

-1995-

N 21 C 7-6

Farm worker wages increased in 1995, to \$6.54 per hour

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Ag 6, 8-1 HOME

FARM LEADERS SEEK COMBINE TO DISPOSE OF SURPLUS CROPS-BARNES

Ag 11, 1-4

AGRARIAN ENTENTE WOULD AID EUROPEAN PRODUCTS AT EXPENSE OF US & CAN-  
E. CRAWFORD

S 21, 1-6-2

EDIT-FARMERS BECOMING CONSCIOUS OF POWER &amp; UNITING N 13, 4-1

EDIT-FARMERS OF ABOVE ARE ORGANIZING INTO BLOC FOR MUTUAL INTERESTS  
IRRESPECTIVE OF NATL. BOUNDARIES

---1931---

F 17, 37-1

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CONSIDERING ESTABLISHMENT OF EUROPEAN FARM CREDIT  
BANK-A. R. DECKER

---1936---

MR 10, 2-2 BL STR

CHESTER DAVIS, AAA ADMINISTRATOR, TO SPEND 2 MONTHS IN EUROPE STUDYING  
AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS ---1945---

S 29, 15-8

BOARD OF TRADE SEES FAST RECOVERY IN EUROPEAN FARMING

---1947---

S 3, 37-4

22 IOWA FARMERS STUDY BRITAIN FARMING

---1951---

F 28, 45-4

UNIFIED FARM PLAN O.K.D FOR EUROPE

MR 20, 1-6 BS 2

FRANCE TO CALL CONF TO STUDY AGRI POOL FOR WEST EUROPE

---1960--- D 9, R-11-8 FIN 5

GENEVA-EUROPE'S FARM OUTLOOK IS DIM

D 14, R-9-1

DR. S. L. MANSHOLT, REASSURES FARMERS OF EUROPEAN ECONOMIC POWER

---1962--- JL 30, A-11-2  
BRUSSELS-6-NATION EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET COMMUNITY KILLS OFF MANY TRADE  
BARRIERS ON FARM PRODUCTS ---1966--- JL 27, B-12-1  
FARM PACT LIFTS TRADE HOPES-EDIT.

1952

LONDON- YOUNG BRITISH FARMERS TO ARRIVE IN U.S. JUNE UNDER NEW EXCHANGE  
SETUP

AP 16, 26-2

MY 9, 16-4

MICH. 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO WORK ON FOREIGN FARMS- MERRIFIELD

---1956---

0 28, F-10-1

YOUNG FARM EXCHANGEES WORKING IN BACKWARD COUNTRIES MAKE GOOD DIPLOMATS

-MCINTYRE

---1966---

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JL 24, G-10-5 Z 1

MOHAMMED TADLAQUI, 19, MOROCCO UNIV. GRADUATE SPENDING 5 MONTHS IN U.S.  
UNDER INTERNAT'L. FARM YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM TO LEARN ABOUT 4-H CLUBS  
STAYING IN OAKLAND CO. 3 WKS.

AG 3, E-10-1 Z 2

RALPH HOXIE TO SPEND 8 MTHS IN INDIA LEARNING & WORKING IN AGRICULTURE  
THERE UNDER IFYE



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The Detroit News, Ja 23, 1-3-5 2\*  
Economists say back to farm movement misguided.  
Ag 14, 1-1-1 Mich.  
Census shows drift to cities. N 6, 1-18-3  
Trend back to far, fr. city noticed by Dept. of Ag.  
-----1928-----

Mr 17, 18-4  
Movement to cities less rapid; more fr. cities to  
farm/  
-----1929-----

Mr 16, 20-4  
Machines save labor; farm population less.

1930

Je 9, 4-1

Ed-1930 census shows drift is still away fr country, tho  
the flight to cities seems decreasing.

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|--|-----------|-----------------|
|  | - 1930--- | JL 29,2-1       |
| CENSUS SHOWS TREND FROM FARMS TO CITIES CONTINUES                      |           |                 |
|  | --1935--  | MY 11,6-2       |
| LEAVING FARM--EDIT   | - 1936--- | JL 12,1-3-1     |
| 27 COUNTIES IN MICH DECREASE IN POPULATION SINCE MY,1933,              |           |                 |
| PEOPLE MOVING BACK TO CITIES WITH END OF DEPRESSEION                   |           |                 |
|  | --1937--- | JL 4,1-6-1      |
| BACK TO TOWN--Ed9T   |           | JL 30,11-7 MAIL |
| R E WAKELY SAYS GIRLS LURE BOYS AWAY FROM FARMS                        |           | N 11,50-3       |
| RURAL TEXAS BOYS,GIRLS RETURNING TO CITIES                             |           |                 |
|  | --1938--- | Ag 23,9-3       |
| JAS FARLEY SAYS MIGRATION OF PEOPLE FROM RURAL DISTRICTS <sup>TM</sup> |           |                 |
| TO CITIES MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM FACING US TODAY                         |           |                 |
|  | --1939-   | AP 13,45-5      |
| DR W W ALEXANDER BLAMES MACHINERY FOR FARM EXODUS                      |           |                 |
|  | --1940--  | Ag 21,27-5 NITE |
| 70,000 FARMING UNITS "DISAPPEARED" IN LAST 5 YRS IN                    |           |                 |
| CORNBELT STATES  | --1941--  | F 9,1-17-5 2*   |
| HERBERT U NELSON SAYS MIGRATORY WORKERS NOW SEEK WORK                  |           |                 |
| IN CITIES  |           | S 19,45-4 NITE  |
| FARM & MINING WORKERS FLOCKING TO CITIES TO GET DEF WORK               |           |                 |

# FARMING

## EXODUS

1941

N 24,9 4

H K DOUTHIT ASKS. PROGRAM TO ~~1656~~ EXODUS OF YOUNG PEOPLE FROM  
FARM TO CITY --1942-- O 27,14-5 BSMO

WAR CAUSES NOTABLE SHIFT OF POPULATION FOR FARMS TO URBAN  
AREAS --1950-- O 27,4-4 NITE

AGRICULTURE DEPT FIGURES ONLY 1 OF 8 AMER TO BE LIVING  
ON FARMS 25 YRS FROM NOW --1957--MR17,B-16-1  
AWAY FROM THE FARM--EDIG

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ FARM-CITY WEEK

1956

FARMING

N 12, 5-1

ABOVE OPENS IN MICHIGAN N 16TH

N 14, 16-1

TOP MICHIGAN FARMER, ALVIN HANSEN, VISITS IN DET. FOR ABOVE WEEK-

N 18, A-4-1

U.S. CELEBRATION OF NATIONAL FARM & CITY WEEK ALSO MICH.- LUTZ

|   |           |              |
|---|-----------|--------------|
|   | Form 1656 | S 26, 4-1    |
| IT MAY TAKE YEARS FOR Bd. TO SHOW WHAT HELP IT CAN BE TO AGRICULTURE, |           | O 4, 4-1     |
| GIVE IT TIME  |           |              |
| SEN BROOKHART CRITICIZES THEM FOR NOT GIVING IMMEDIATE ACTION         |           | D 12, 4-1    |
| IN LOANING MONEY TO COOPS, IS DOING ONLY WHAT CONG. TOLD IT TO DO     |           | JA 19, 1-6-2 |
| ---1930---  |           |              |
| WARNS FARMERS VS. UNDUE EXPANSION IN HOPE OF GOVT..-INDUCED HIGHER    |           | MR 12, 4-1   |
| PRICES  |           | MR 28, 4-1   |
| SEN NYE WANTS BOARD INVESTIGATED                                      |           |              |
| AGRI. PROBLEM IS NOT GOING TO BE SOLVED BY CROP LIMITATION            |           | F 13, 4-1    |
| ---1931---  |           |              |
| LOANS OF LARGE SUMS MADE BY ABOVE LIKELY TO BE POINT OF MUCH CONTRO-  |           | JL 25, 4-1   |
| VERSY   |           | N 17, 18-2   |
| THE LAW OF SUPPLY & DEMAND REMAINS UNREPEALED                         |           | D 16, 20-1   |
| HOSE SO-CALLED FARM LEADERS   |           |              |
| EXTENT BY WHICH PEOPLE WERE MULCTED BY ABOVE                          |           | S 8, 18-1    |
| ---1932---  |           | JA 9, 14-2   |
| THE FARM Bd.'s \$50 MILLION LOAN ---1935---                           |           | F 21, 22-1   |
| NEW FARM CREDIT PLAN  |           |              |
| IOWA U. STUDENT ANSWERS TRICK QUESTIONS PREPARED BY ABOVE             |           | MY 18, 18-2  |
| ---1936---  |           |              |
| ISSUES ADVICE ON HOW VETS MAY ACQUIRE FARMS                           |           |              |

---1940---

MY 27, 26-1

FARM ORGS. HIT SEC. WALLACE FOR INFLUENCING PRES. TO SHIFT ABOVE INTO  
CONTROL OF DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE-EDIT

**ARMING : FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION : MISCELLANEOUS - 1928**

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EUGENE MEYER, FLOYD HARRISON, GEO. COOKSEY CONFIRMED AS MEMBERS OF BANK- F 3, 26-7  
FARM LOAN BOARD. ---1929--- MY 11, 2-7  
SALARY OF CHAIRMAN SET AT \$12,000 VS. WISHES OF HOOVER-JE 2, 1-14-1  
SEN-HOUSE CONF. AGREES ON 9-MEMBER BD. JE 17, 15-8  
GOV. BYRD, VIRGINIA & GOV. LOWDEN, ILL., RECOMMENDED FOR NEW U.S. FARM  
BD. JE 28, 19-4  
FARM AID BODY IS SHAPING UP: HOOVER REDUCES BIG LIST OF POSSIBLE NOMI-  
NEES TO GRP. OF 20 JE 29, 16-4  
JAMES C STONE, LEXINGTON, REPRES. TOBACCO GROWING INDUSTRY, OTHERS  
JE 30, 1-19-7  
W S MOSCRIP, DAIRY & CHAS TEAGUE, FRUIT NAMED BY HOOVER TO BD.-JL 3, 14-8  
ALEX LEGGE TO BE CHRMN: CHAS TEAGUE APPOINTED JL 6, 11-1  
HOOVER TO START JL 15 ON EFFORT TO STABILIZE AGRICULTURE-JL 13, 10-6  
PLANS OUTLINED; HOOVER DISCUSSES TENTATIVE PROGRAM JL 14, 1-2-2  
HOLDS 1ST MEETING JL 15, AT WHITE HOUSE JL 15, 1-4  
HOOVER ADDRESSES MEETING JL 15 JL 16, 16-5  
BEGINS WORK: HOPES TO AID PRODUCERS OF THIS YR'S CROPS-JL 17, 9-1  
SEEKS TO CUT MARKET COSTS JL 20, 11-2  
PROBLEMS OF FRUIT GROWERS UP FOR CONSIDERATION JL 23, 1-3  
MIKE CLARK, ANDERSON, S.C., ASKS HOOVER FOR POSITION ON ILLITERATE  
Ag 6, 33-5  
GEO FARRAND, LOSA, SELECTED AS GENERAL COUNSEL FOR AUG 6

---1929---

PREACHES ORG:POINTS WAY TO WHEAT MEN  
AIDS GRAPE GROWERS:\$9 MILLION ADVANCED TO CAL. TO RELIEVE RAISIN BOWL  
SECTION  
FARMER'S GRAIN BOARD PLANNED,ORG. OF TO BE TALKED OVER BY OFFICIALS IN  
CHICAGO,AUG. 26  
NAMES OF 8 APPT. MEMBERS WILL BE PRESENTED TO SENATE NEXT WEEK FOR  
CONFIRMATION NEXT WEEK  
GRAIN CORP. WILL BE ORG..PLANS DRAFTED AT CHICAGO MEETING-AG 30,23-1  
BEAN GROWERS SEEK FARM AID:REP. OF INDUSTRY IN MICH,OTHERS TO CONFER  
WITH BOARD-MARKLAND  
MAKES FIRST LOAN ON WHEAT TO NORTH DAK.-MONTANA WHEAT GROWERS ASSN..  
CHRMN LEGGE GIVES VIEWS ON \$500,000,000 FUND  
JAMES C STONE QUIZZED ON FARM AID:TO GIVE HIS VIEW  
WILLIAMS & MCKELVIE MAY NOT BE CONFIRMED BY SENATE  
FAVORABLE REPORT VOTED BY SEN. COMM. ON NOMINATIONS OF ALL MEMBERS OF  
BOARD  
GIVE AID TO OHIO DAIRYMEN-MARKLAND  
A H LEGGE,OTHERS,CONFIRMED BY SENATE  
MEMBERS OF, RECEIVE FIRST PAY CHECK  
TAKES ACTION;MOVES TO ESTAB. MARKETING AGENCIES AT NORTHWEST GRAIN  
TERMINALS  
\$46,805,000 IN LOANS ALREADY BEING REPAYD  
CHAS WILSON, MEMBER OF, ADDRESSES NATL. GRANGE  
MEMBERS SAY SOMEONE BOUND TO BE HURT IF BOARD DOES WHAT IS EXPECTED-  
INSURE FARMER FAIR PRICES

Ag 15, 28-3

Ag 19, 34-3

Ag 25, 1-12-5

Ag 27, 16-3

Ag 28, 9-3

Ag 30, 23-1

S 19, 2-7

S 24, 2-5

S 26, 55-6

O 6, 5-23-2

O 11, 2-1

O 15, 6-4

O 17, 16-4 1 HOME

O 19, 13-1

N 7, 16-4

N 10, 1-12-5

N 20, 2-5

D 12, 17-1



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JULIUS BARNES QUIZZED BY LOBBY COMMITTEE D 17, 1-4  
 ALEX LEGGE EXPLAINS POLICIES OF Bd. BEFORE SEN. LOBBY COMMITTEE D 20, 22-1  
 --1930-- JA 17, 45-4  
 CENTRAL MARKET PROGRAM FOR POTATOES & APPLES APPROVED BY ABOVE JA 28, 10-3  
 MICH FARM LOAN ASKED: \$750,000 SOUGHT-MARKLAND F 17, 6-3  
 MOVE TO DISCREDIT BOARD PLAYED: SEN CAPPER ASKS NATION TO GIVE GROUP A CHANCE MY 1, 25-2  
 MICH CANNERS FIGHT FARM ACT: DEMAND REPEAL OF LAW-MILLER-JE 13, 6-4  
 ALEX LEGGE NOM TO SERVE 2ND TERM AS CHRMN OF Bd. N 13, 1-8  
 ALEX LEGGE TO RETIRE FR ABOVE-HAYDEN D 5, 55-4  
 1ST ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS FARMERS FAILED TO CUT ACREAGE AS AID TO STABILIZATION D 9, 41-5  
 HOOVER ASKED D 8 \$150,000,000 TO FINANCE IMMEDIATE OPERATIONS OF Bd. D 18, 1-4  
 \$150,000,000 UNANIMOUSLY VOTED Bd. BY HOUSE DEC 18  
 ---1931---  
 HOOVER NAMES JAS STONE TO SUCCEED LEGGE AS CHRMN. MR 6, 1-6  
 4 JOBS OPEN ON ABOVE MR 7, 14-7  
 LEGGE'S RETIREMENT NOT TO AFFECT POLICIES MR 9, 20-5  
 SAM THOMPSON, ILL, NAMED TO SUCCEED LEGGE MR 20, 10-5  
 ADM. SENATORS BACK ABOVE BOARD MR 29, 1-4-3

---1931---

HOOVER FEELS ABOVE IS ABLE TO DEFENT POLICIES  
LEGGE DENIES DEMISE OF ABOVE

CONG. EXPECTED TO PREVENT FURTHER APPROPS. FOR ABOVE-  
FRANK EVANS, SALT LAKE CITY, APPT. TO ABOVE BY HOOVER-  
25 MILLION BU OF WHEAT TO BE TRADED WITH BRAZIL FOR COFFEE-  
GOVT. FIGHTS KAN. TAX ON GRAIN HELD BY STABILIZATION

MR 30, 1-1  
AP 7, 13-3  
JL 20, 11-3  
AG 8, 7-4  
AG 22, 16-1  
AG 27, 6-3  
CORP. OF ABOVE  
AG 28, 1-3 Sp.

DR JNO BLACK NAMED CHIEF ECONOMIST FOR ABOVE  
ABOVE & HOOVER SPLIT ON POLICY TO BE FOLLOWED ON SURPLUS CROPS

S-10, 1-3  
S 15, 13-1

HOOVER TO DECIDE ON A BOLITION OF IT-HAYDEN  
SENATE COMM. PLANNING INVESTIGATION OF ABOVE

N 5, 2-4  
N 16, 4-8  
N 20, 12-5  
N 24, 1-7  
N 24, 2-2

GATHERING DATA ON OPERATIONS IN WHEAT, COFFEE, COTTON, ETC-  
J V STONE READY TO DEFEND ABOVE VS. ANY GRILLING BY SENATE-  
CHRMN STONE DEFENDS RECORD OF BO: LISTS ACCOMPLISHMENTS-

TABLE OF LOANS MADE BY BOARD

N 26, 2-6  
N 29, 5-15-7

HAS LOST \$177,000,000 TO DATE

PUBLIC HEARING COMPLETED N 28

D 20, 1-2-1  
D 20, 1-14-8

SEN AGRI. COMM. TO EXAMINE HOOVER'S APPTS. TO

SEN. COMM. APPROVES PLAN OF GIVING GRAIN TO POOR

---1932---

F 16, 32-2

CHRMN STONE FEARS RFC INDIRECT LOANS WRECK ABOVE'S ACREAGE REDUCTION  
WORK

MR 2, 9-7

REP HART INSTRUMENTAL IN \$880,000 CUT IN ABOVE BUDGET-MILLER

**FARMING****: FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION : MISCELLANEOUS. - 1 9 3 2**

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SEN. RATIFIES APPT. TO ABOVE OF FRANK EVANS, SAM THOMPSON &amp; WM SCHILLI

MR 13, 1-11-6

REP HART LEADS MOVE TO ABOLISH BOARD-MILLER

AP 7, 12-1

HART DEMANDS PROBE OF FINANCES

MY 19, 15-2

PETER CAREY, CHI., ATTACKS WORK OF

MY 22, 5-18-8

JAS STONE CHARGES SPECULATORS ARE TRYING TO BUY WHEAT ON "BARGAIN COUNTER"

MY 23, 28-6

ECONOMY PLAN TWISTED ABOUT BY RULING OF COMPTROLLER-GENERAL ON LEAVE DAYS

AG 4, 3-1

ERNEST THOMAS, INDIANA, NAMED TO BD BY HOOVER

AG 10, 4-7

TO HOLD PRESENT STOCK OF COTTON &amp; GRAIN SO AS NOT TO DEPRESS MARKET

S 6, 1-8

O 21, 38-3

LOANS BEING MADE IN SMALLER VOLUME

---1933---

F 2, 25-3

REP MICHAEL J HART SAYS LOBBYISTS TRIPS TO DC FINANCED BY GOVT.

MR 4, 7-2 XTRA

HENRY MORGENTHAU JR OUTLINES AIMS

MR 6, 19-4

SENATE OK'S APPT OF MORGENTHAU AS CHRMN OF

MR 8, 12-1

MORGENTHAU JR ANNOUNCES END OF US GRAIN TRADING

MR 21, 2-5 WSC

RED CROSS TO TAKE REST OF US WHEAT

MR 27, 7-1 W S C

ROOSEVELT ISSUES ORDER TO REPLACE ABOVE WITH FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION

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---1933---

HENRY MORGENTHAU JR. TO HEAD GROUP

MAY WHEAT HOLDINGS SOLD

LOSSES OF \$184,153,232 ON WHEAT OPERATIONS

LOANS TO START MAY 15

PASSED OUT OF EXISTENCE MY 26:(FED.FARM BD.):LOST \$350,000,000 FOR GOVT.

HOUSE PASSED BILL MAY 31

US GOVT. & ROBT. GILCHRIST FILE \$1 BILLION SUIT VS. 32 DEFENDANTS,5 OF WHOM WERE FORMER FARM BD. MEMBERS:CHGD. DEFRAUDING US GOVT.

LOST \$344,900,000 IN IT'S 1929-33 ATTP. TO STABILIZE PRICE OF WHEAT & COTTON

WM I MYERS TO SUCCEED HENRY MORGENTHAU JR AS HEAD

---1934---

DR. LAWRENCE SELTZER APPT FINANCIAL ADVISER TO IN YEAR LOANED \$1,273,000,000

SENATE APPROVES \$10 MILLION STORM AID LOANS BY LOANS REACH \$59,908,000 TOTAL

OVER \$6,300,000 OF \$55 MILLION LOANED IS ALREADY REPAYED-0 31,2-61HOME

1,400,000 FARMERS GET \$1,960,000,000 IN LOANS

MICH. CO-OPERATIVES LOANED \$880,000 UP TO OCT 31

W L MEYERS REPORTS IMPROVED COLLECTIONS

---1935---

FARM LENDING PASSES PEAK:FCA BORROWING DECLINES AFTER HITTING \$5 MILLION A DAY RATE IN 1934

AP 2, 1-1-1 MICH  
AP 19, 26-1

AP 30, 1-4-8 3\*

MY 12, 17-3

MY 26, 2-5

MY 31, 1-3 MAIL

JL 15, 5-16-2

AG 26, 28-6 2NDBB

N 16, 4-8

JA 27, 14-7

MY 28, 11-4 CITY

JE 11, 1-6 CS&R

S 13, 18-8

S 17, 25-1 C S

N 19, 7-3

D 1, 20-1

JA 2, 13-1

**FARMING****RECAPITULATION : FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION : MISCELLANEOUS - 1935**

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F 13, 30-8

HOUSE PASSES BILL PERMITTING FARM CREDIT RELIEF COMM. TO CONTINUE OPERATIONS UNTIL \$10,000 IS GONE

F 20, 1-5

IOWA U STUDENT CATCHES ON TO 2 CATCH QUESTIONS IN ABOVE EXAM FOR JOB APPLICANTS

JE 3, 29-6 RACEX

FARMERS GET CREDIT TOTALING \$2,379,063,000 IN PERIOD FROM NY 1, 1933 TO DEC. 31, 1934

---1936---

MR 8, 1-3-6

TO CUT BETWEEN 150 &amp; 200 MILLION FROM SPENDING PROGRAM - S 8, 36-1 NITE

S 17, 49-6

FED. CREDIT FACILITIES USED MORE IN FARM BUYING

FARM FINANCING SHIFTS TO PRIVATE LENDERS FROM FED. AGENCIES

---1937---

AG 30, 26-6

TO APPLY EVER-NORMAL PRINCIPLE OF CROP STORAGE TO COLLECTION OF FARM DEBTS

---1938---

MY 3, 9-4

WM I MYERS TO QUIT AS HEAD OF ABOVE

S 20, 2-6 B S

FORREST F HILL, GOV. OF ADMINISTRATION, APPT TO SUCCEED W I MYERS WHO RESIGNED

D 31, 19-2

VICTOR SWEARINGEN APPT. ASST. GEN. COUNSEL FOR ABOVE

---1939---

F 24, 33-3 B S

REDUCES LOAN &amp; DISCOUNT RATE OF IT'S 12 INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANKS TO 1 1/2%

D 15, 22-3

LOUIS J. TABER ASSAILS ABDORPTION OF ABOVE BY DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

---1939---  
 ROOSEVELT APPTS. A G BLACK TO SUCCEED F F HILL AS GOV. D 20, 2-8 B S M O  
 HENRY A WALLACE SEES BROADER FARM LENDING D 21, 23-1  
 ROOSEVELT APPTS. A G BLACK GOV. OF ABOVE-EDIT D 21, 1-6-1  
 ---1940---  
 HENRY A WALLACE TOOK DIRECT CONTROL OF ABOVE JAN. 11 JA 11, 21-7  
 MICH. FARM LEADERS KEEP EYE ON FCA POLICIES JA 28, 1-1-2-MICH  
 GERALD P. LYONS TO RESIGN AS A DEPUTY GOVERNOR MAR. 1 F 28, 27-2  
 NATL. GRANGE URGES MICH. FARM GROUPS TO AID ABOVE AP 7, 5-1-1-1\*  
 HENRY A. WALLACE ASSAILS CRITICS OF FCA AP 28, 1-14-1-1\*  
 BILL OPPOSED FOR CHANGES IN ABOVE JE 30, 1-4-1 2\*  
 ALBERT GOSS, AT MSC, SAYS ABOVE IS ABLE AGENCY JL 28, 5-18-8 3\*  
 FARM FINANCING DURING 1ST 6-MOS OF 1940 TOTAL \$313,454,000. AG 3, 16-8  
 ---1941---  
 HENRY T. WELCH APPT. 3RD DIST. DIRECTOR, FARM CREDIT BD. OF ST. PAUL, MINN. JA 17, 31-2 BS  
 REDUCES INTEREST RATES ON LOANS TO CO-OPERATIVES FOR PURCHASE FARM F 11, 29-2  
 EQUIPMENT MR 2, 1-9-7  
 NATL. GRANGE CHARGES ABOVE ATTACKED FARM CREDIT PROGRAM  
 ---1944---  
 FRANK W PECK ELECTED GENERAL AGENT JA 10, 33-5  
 EXPECT RISE IN FARM LOANS F 25, 1-2-5 5X  
 ---1945---  
 KANSAS CITY-A.C. UTTERBACH COLLECTS \$700 A MONTH FOR IDLENESS. MR 15, 11-2

## FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION

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A.C.UTTERBACK HAS BEEN SUSPENDED WITHOUT PAY  
DISCHARGED BY GOVT.FOR DOING NOTHING FOR \$700 A MO.(A.C.UTTERBACK)

---1953---

CARL R.ARNOLD NOMINATED BY PRES.IKE TO BE GOVERNOR OF ABOVE

AG 31, 31-5 5\*

LOANS FARMERS \$2.3 BILLION DURING 1953

D 9, 81-4 5\*

CLARK L.BRODY AMONG 12 NAMED TO NEW FARM CREDIT BD.BY EISENHOWER

---1955---

S 15, 30-1

ABOVE HAS BEEN TRYING FOR 20 YRS TO COLLECT \$100 FR.WM.H.YEARTON

S 21, 18-1

FARMER WM.YEARTON AGREES TO PAY ABOVE LOAN HE BORROWED

---1972---

JE18, H-2-3

ANNOUNCED FIRST-RURAL NON-FARM HOUSING LOANS

-1985-

J1 25, D-10-6

Slashing costs \$19.5million in restructuring effort in  
hopes to ease financial crunch-Mallory

-1985--

S 5, A-4-3

DC-American's largest farm lender will need a financial bailout out within tow yrs.because of slump. S 6, A-8-6

DC-farm credit unit near cash crisis O 16, F-10-2

Lans-Farm credit network saddled with problems. Looking to Congress for help-Mallory O 24, D-3-1

Reported net loss of \$522.5-million for 3rd quarter O 31, F-13-6

DC-Asks for \$5 billion bailout.



FARMING

1953

~~██████████~~ : FARM CREDIT BOARD

CLARK L. BRODY AMONG 12 NAMED TO NEW FARM CREDIT BD.

D 9, 81-4 5\*

BY IKE  
D 17, 38-1

CLARK L. BRODY, APPT. BY IKE MEMBER OF ABOVE

~~REPLY WITH~~ : FARM SAFETY WEEK  
FARMING

1946

TRUMAN DESIGNATES JULY 21 WEEK AS ABOVE

AP 29, 1-3 MAIL

PRES. IKE NAMED JL 19TH AS "NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK" ~~-----1953-----~~ AP 19, 1-4-6 2

PRES. IKE DESIGNATES WEEK OF JULY 22ND AS NAT'L FARM SAFETY WEEK ~~-----1956-----~~ MR 23, 63-8

PRES. IKE NAMES WEEK STARTING JL 20TH AS NAT'L FARM SAFETY WEEK ~~-----1958-----~~ AP 8, 1-3 LF

GARDENERS WHO HAVE RECENTLY NICKED THEMSELVES WITH THEIR HOES OR SPRAYED THEMSELVES WITH INSECTIVIDE MIGHT BE INTERESTED TO KNOW THIS IS NAT'L FARM SAFETY WEEK ~~-----1960-----~~ JL 27, C-13-8

WASH-PRES. JOHNSON PROCLAIMED WEEK OF JL 19 AS NAT'L FARM SAFETY WEEK ~~-----1964-----~~ F 26, C-4-7

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S 2, 14-1

REPLACES S 2 THE RESETTLEMENT ADMINISTRATION

---1939---

J 25, 20-4

BUILT 2,784 FARM HOMES DURING LAST YEAR

---1940---

JE 25, 24-3 NITE

DR. W. H. ALEXANDER RESIGNS AS ADMINISTRATOR

---1941---

O 2, 17-2

MICH., WISC., &amp; MINN. GET MRS. LOUISE GIVAN AS HEAD OF COMMUNITY &amp; FAMILY SERVICES IN RESETTLEMENT PROJECTS

---1942---

MR 9, 5-1

CARL B. BROWN JOINS ABOVE AS ASSOCIATE COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF CHEYBOYGAN COUNTY, MICH.

---1943---

MR 9, 27-2 BSMO

BILL TO AUTHORIZE AN INVESTIGATION OF ABOVE CLEARED FOR HOUSE VOTE

AP 6, 27-1

LOANS HALTED IN NORTHEASTERN US AS FUNDS RUN SHORT

AP 13, 23-4 BSMO2

HOUSE APPROP. COMM. RECOMMENDS ABOLITION OF ABOVE

AP 20, 4-4

HOUSE READY FOR FINAL VOTE ON APPROP. BILL, WHICH LEAVES OUT FSA

AP 20, 27-2 BS

HOUSE APPROVES BILL WHICH DEPRIVES ABOVE OF FUNDS

MY 18, 3-6

REPUBLICANS SEEK TO CUT OFF FUNDS FOR BUREAU

MY 19, 4-8 BSMO

HOUSE PASSES BILL DENIES MONEY TO AGENCY

JE 11, 22-2

SENATE VOTES \$160 MILLIONS FOR AGENCY

---1943---

JE12, 5-6

NIGHT CONFERENCES MAY BE NECESSARY TO COMPLETE ACTION ON CONTROVERSIAL FARM BILL

JE 23, 32-3

REP MALCOLM TARVER URGES WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATOR TAKE OVER FSA

O 31, 1-14-5

HOUSE COMMITTEE KILLS \$44,000,000 APPROPRIATION

N 22, 24-4

VETERANS WHO WISH TO FARM MAY BE GIVEN JEEP AND 50 ACRES

---1944---

F 16, 13-3

U.S. OFFERS FARM LOANS TO VETS

MR 13, 3-5

BILL OFFERED TO ABOLISH AGENCY

Ap 4, 9-5

AID MICH. FARMERS TO THE EXTENT OF 17 MILLION DOLLARS MY 10, 23-4

O 19, 31-4

ABOLITION RECOMMENDED BY SPECIAL HOUSE COMMITTEE.

ROLAND BUSH RESIGNS THAT POLITICAL COVER-UP IN BANK REPORT COULD BE BROUGHT TO PUBLIC ATTENTION

O 21, 15-4

9,000 ACRE PRAIRIE FARMS TO BE AUCTIONED NOV. 13

---1945---

AG 19, 1-5-5 5 MAIL

LYLE RUSNELL APTD TO ANTRIM CO FARM SEC ADM COMM

-D 11, 12-3

NATL FARMERS UNION HITS APTD DILLARD LASSETER AS HEAD ABOVE

**FARMING****: FINANCES : APPROPRIATIONS****1942**

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HOUSE REJECTS MOVE TO ELIMINATE SUGAR CONTROL ITEM FROM AGRICULTURE APPROP. BILL MR 12, 25-3 BS  
HOUSE VOTES TO CUT IN HALF 1943 ADMINISTRATIVE FUND FOR FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION & REDUCE TENANT LOAN APPROP. MR 12, 2-8 BSMO  
ROOSEVELT CONSIDERS VETO OF \$695,000,000 FARM SUPPLY BILL MR 13, 37-6  
SENATE PRIMES SELF TO CUT AGRIC. APPROP. BILL MR 14, 4-2  
ROOSEVELT EXPECTED TO CALL FOR COMPROMISE ON APPROP. BILL JE 12, 20-6  
FURTHER ATTEMPT TO BREAK HOUSE-SEN. DEADLOCK OVER APPROP. BILL FAILS JE 29, 4-6  
SENATE TAKES UP APPROPRIATION BILL JE 8, 25-3  
PROPOSAL TO RAISE FARM PRICE CEILINGS CAUSES DISPUTE JE 9, 6-8  
SENATE VOTES \$160 MILLIONS FOR FARM SECURITY ADMIN. JE 11, 22-2  
ACTION ON CONTROVERSIAL FARM BILL STILL INCOMPLETE JE 12, 5-6  
CONGRESS STILL AT ODDS ON 73 ITEMS JE 17, 45-2  
FIRST CONF. REPORT SENT TO HOUSE; 129 OF 134 SEN. AMENDMENTS SETTLED JE 22, 3-1  
\$875,000,000 FARM BILL SENT BACK TO CONFERENCE JE 27, 1-17-2  
SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM AND FARMS-FOR-VETERANS PROPOSAL START BATTLE IN HOUSE MR 21, 3-1

-1945-

--1945--

MR 24, 9-8NITE

HOUSE REPUBLICANS AIM TO CUT BILL FOR 1946 FISCAL YEAR

AP 19, 2-1FINAL

SENATE ADDS 18 MILLION TO AGRICULTURAL BILL

--1952--

JE 7, 15-4

SEN. OK'S APPROPRIATION OF \$1½ BILLION FOR GOV'T FARM PROGRAMS IN YR  
STARTING JULY 1ST

--1958--

MR 12, 20-3

SEN. PASSES APPROPRIATION BILL & REJECTS EFFORT TO UPSET SENSON  
POLICY

--1961--

JE 21, 8-7-1

SEN. OK'S BILL FOR \$7 BILLION FOR FED. FARM PROGRAMS

--1962--

O 12, D-4-8

HOUSE & SENATE PASSES & SENDS TO KENNEDY AGRI. DEPT. APPROPRIATIONS BILL

--1966--

AP 10, 8-2-7 3\*

WASH-ORVILLE L FREEMAN AG SEC'Y'S CANDOR REAPS ESTEEM FROM HOUSE APP  
ROPRIATIONS COMM TTEE WHEN HE ADMITTED HE COULDN'T EXPLAIN HUGE CARRY  
OVER OF ~~222~~ '66 FUNDS IN RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION LOAN PRO  
GRAM

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MR 30, 20-7  
SPEAKERS AT NATL FARM CHEMURGIC COUNCIL TELL CHEMURGY DEVELOPMENTS-  
SHOENFIELD JE 9, 1-1-2 MICH.  
FARM CREDIT POLICY STATED BY NATL. GRANGE & AMER. FARM BUREAU FED.  
---1941--- D 11, 18-1  
PROF. CARL T. WRIGHT SAYS FARM PRICES SOARING AGAIN SAME AS IN FIRST WAR  
---1942--- O 9, 39-8  
H. E. LARZELERE CITES DANGERS IN NEW BORROWING BY FARMERS  
---1951--- N 13, 42-4  
CARLETON I. PICKETT CHALLENGES FARMERS TO HELP CUT FED. SPENDING BY GIV  
ING UP SUBSIDIES ---1955--- AG 28, B-18-2  
MC CARTHY TELLS IKE THAT FARM DEPRESSION IS NOT ONLY BEING TOLERATED  
BY HIS ADMINISTRATION, IT CUTS FARM PRICES.

1937

: DEBTS

~~FARMING FINANCES~~

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S 30, 41-6

DEBTS OF 62,099 FARMERS REDUCED \$51,423,010 DURING 2 YRS ENDED AG 31

S 15, 26-6

FARMERS RETIRING FARM MORTGAGE DEBTS AT UNPRECEDENTED RATE

---1952---

MY 26, 3-1

FARMERS DEBT UP 13% DUR. AGRI. ECONOMIC REPT SHOWS

---1965---

N 18, E-2-5 Z 2

WASH-FARM DEBTS UP 10% FROM YEAR AGO



- Form 1656  
W.I. MYERS GIVES GOOD BUSINESS ADVICE TO FARMERS JE 27, 1-6-1  
---1940---  
MANY SIGNS OF BETTER TIMES FOR FARM FOLKS JA 7, 1-6-1  
---1941---  
HIGHER LOANS MEANS HIGHER PRICED FOOD PRODUCTS N 25, 18-1  
---1952---  
FARMERS FINALLY DEPLORE WASTE JE 15, 1-41-1  
-1978- JE 9, A-8-1  
WHERE FOOD COMES FROM, ( STORE NOT FARM?)-EDIT  
-1958- S 15, A-18-1  
And the First Song in 'Taps'-Edit  
-1986- Je 11, A-20-1  
The Insatiable Farm Lobby-Edit  
0 9, A-18-1  
Fastest growing "welfare" program is farm subsidization.-  
Edit.

-1988-

D 30, A-8-1

Surprisingly better than expected considering drought-Edit

~~AGRICULTURE FINANCES~~ FEDERAL AID

1967

~~MR 20, C-9-1-3\*~~

PLANSING-SINGLE SOURCE OF INFO ON PROGRAMS AVAILABLE TO SMALLER  
COMMUNITIES TO HELP SOLVE LOCAL ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

JL 17, C-7-5

WASH-SPECIAL COMMITTEE SPLIT SHARPLY ON WHETHER GOVT SUB-  
SIDIES TO COMMERCIAL FARMERS SHOULD BE CONTINUED

~~---1971---~~ MR10, C-1-1

PRES R. NIXON PROPOSED \$1.1 BILLION REVENUE SHARING PLAN FOR  
RURAL AMERICA

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NEW ENGLAND INTEGRITY: FARMER'S RECORDS;  
CONFLICTING STATEMENTS ON FARMERS INCOMES

SOMETHING WRONG WHEN FARMER GETS PAID FOR NOT RAISING A CROP

---1938---

AGRICULTURE PROGRAM IS NOT A SUBSIDY-EDIT  
FARMERS WILL MAKE GOOD ON GAMBLE WITH AAA

--1940--

FARM LOANS REVIVED AS SPRING APPROACHES  
REPORT SAYS UP TO MIDDLE MARCH GOVT. HAD WHEAT & CORN LOANS OUTSTANDING  
TO AMOUNT OF \$221,318,789.25

WHO OWNS WHEAT & CORN GOVT. HAS LOCKED UP AS SECURITY FOR LOANS TO FARMERS-

---1941---

LOAN EXPERIMENT HASN'T TURNED OUT TOO BADLY-

---1942---

GOVT. PAYMENTS UP SHARPLY IN JAN.

GOVT. AGRICULTURAL PAYMENTS COULD BE REDUCED TO ECONOMIZE  
CRITICIZES FARM BLOC IN CONG. ATTITUDE TOWARD PARITY LOANS

---1943---

THE TREND IS TO PRICE SUBSIDIES

FARM BLOC ECONOMY

---1950---

4 DIFFERENT FED. OFFICES MAKE SHORT-TERM LOANS TO FARMERS & YOU PAY FOR IT-

S 7, 20-1

N 7, 1-6-2

N 9, 18-1

JL 13, 14-1

N 30, 22-2

MR 18, 18-1

AP 7, 1-6-2

AG 4, 1-6-2

AG 6, 18-1

MR 16, 18-1

AP 4, 12-2

JL 8, 18-1

AP 13, 18-2

AP 16, 26-1

MY 9, 1-7

~~1953~~

NY 3, 1-46-1

LOANS OF MARYLAND FARMERS IS ISSUE IN HOUSE -EDIT.

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LOANS - MICHIGAN

1933

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The Detroit News

3 FEDERAL AGENCIES TO LOAN MONEY TO MICH. FARMERS  
14 APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS TOTALING \$43,800 APPROVED IN MACOMB CO.  
MACOMB CO-49 LOAN APPLICATIONS APPROVED, TOTALING \$134,200  
TWO NEW FEDERAL AGENCIES TO AID FARMERS.  
EDW. N. FRENSDORF TO EXPLAIN FARM FINANCIAL RELIEF AT LANSING  
S PAVES WAY FOR MICH FARMERS TO FORM CREDIT GROUPS  
LANSING-NOVEMBER LAND LOANS IN MICH TOTAL \$729,000  
FARM CREDIT EMERGENCY RELIEVED IN MICH ---1934---  
FED. PRODUCTION CREDIT CORP SETTING UP LOCAL CREDIT UNITS IN STATE TO  
AID FARMERS  
WARN LOAN SEEKERS AGAINST PAYING ANY FEES; BORROWER NEEDS NO HELP IN  
OBTAINING FULL LOAN  
19 CREDIT UNITS OF PRODUCTION CREDIT CORP READY TO OPERATE  
MICH FARMERS GET \$1,265,750 IN US LOANS  
DIT-MICH STATE COLLEGE TRAINING APPRAISERS FOR LAND  
SHORT TERM LOANS SPEEDED TO FARMERS BY ASSN, & BANKS

F 19,1-5-6 2\*

O 14,2-8

N 11,3-4 MAIL

N 23,15-5

N 28,9-7

D 3,1-18-2 2\*XXX

D 11,2-7 PONTIAC

D 16,17-5

JA 7,1-18-2 1\*

JA 14,1-16-5 2\*

JA 21,1-8-1 2\*

F 9,39-3 C S

F 11,1-6-4

MY 13,1-17-6-2\*

---1934---JL 5,7-2

ROY G EWING NAMED TO AID NEEDY FARMERS IN WAYNE COUNTY

---1935---

18 LOAN BANKS, CONTROLLED BY BORROWERS EXPECT BIGGER PATRONAGE IN '35

JA 13,1-4-8 1\*

JA 31,17-6

DR WM HABER SAYS LANS OF REHABILITATION COTP HAVE SAVED 500 FARMERS

MR 16,23-2 1HOME

MR 24,1-4-8 1\*

MICH FRUIT MEN TO GET FARM CREDIT

E C JOHNSON OF PRODUCTION CREDIT CORP., SAYS RURAL CREDIT CRISIS IS PASSING

JL 28,1-6-3

ED-MICHIGAN FARMERS PAYING UP

N 3,1-18-7-2\*

MICH. FARMERS START REPAYING LOANS, STATE PLEASED

N 10,1-1-7 MICH

FARM DEBTS ADJUSTED; PROGRESS REPORTED BY STATE ADVISORY CREDIT COMM

---1936---

MR 4,4-4-NITE

R. J. BALDWIN SEEKS BROADER BENEFITS FOR STATE

N 27,4-7

MICH RANKS 31ST IN AAA BENEFITS; STATISTICS

---1937---

O 10,1-2-6-3\*

SHORT TERM LOANS INCREASING IN MICH.

---1938---

AP 25,2-8-MAIL

LOANS BEING MADE TO FARM TENANTS

MY 9,2-8-MAIL

FARM SECURITY ADM. HAS AIDED 4,500 IN MICH.

S 6,15-1

FSA EXTENDS LOAN SERVICE IN MICH.

O 10,8-1

FIGURES ON LOANS MADE IN MICH. FR MAR., 1933 TO JUNE, 1938

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**1939**

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MICH. FARMERS HAVE RE-PAID OVER MILLION ON LOANS  
FED. FARM SECURITY ADM. LOANS TO MICH. FARMERS THIS YR NEARLY DOUBLE  
THOSE OF LAST YR. REPORTS K.G. CARR  
\$25,000,000 HAS BEEN LOANED TO FARMS IN MICH. AREA

JA 19, 2-6-MA L

MY 7, 1-12-7

D 19, 4-7

**---1940---**

FED. LAND BANK TRIES FRAM LOAN PLAN OF MICH.  
70,000 FAMILIES IN 1939 MADE \$453,000 MORE THAN YR BEFORE THEY GOT  
LOANS FROM FARM SECURITY ADM. REPORTS ROSEWELL CARR  
MICH. TO GET \$300,000 FOR CUT-OVER TIMBER AREAS

MR 31, 1-13-4

MY 6, 7-1

-AG 1, 35-8

D 8, 5-24-1 3\*

MICH FARMERS GET TOTAL OF 1,442 WHEAT LOANS

**---1942---**

JACKSON COUNTY WHEAR PENALTY PROTEST ASSN. OKS SUIT FOR INJUNCTION TO  
RESTRAIN AAA FROM COLLECTING WHEAT PENALTIES

MR 5, 19-3

**---1943---**

KENT COUNTY FARMER CITED AS SUCCESSFUL EXAMPLE  
FARMER PRESSED FOR MANPOWER BUT NOT FOR CASH

JA 31, 1-1-8 CAN

F 1, 20-5

F 2, 10-5

CLAUDE WICKARD ASKED TO EXPLAIN SOURCES OF MONEY & MANPOWER HE INTEND  
S TO DRAW ON TO INCREASE FARM PRODUCTION  
STATE FARM WAR BD ASKS CLARIFICATION OF US POLICY

F 20, 17-5

F 21, 1-2-3 1\*

FED AGENCIES IN STATE FIGHT FOR CONTROL



---1943---

FARM WAR BOARDS LOOK TO WASHINGTON TO RESTORE HARMONY OVER APPT. OF  
COUNTY FARM LOAN AGENTS  
27 COUNTY FARM LOAN AGENTS OUSTED  
AGENCY'S LOANS SHOW UNPAID BALANCE OF \$7,075,980

MR 7, 1-1-4 CAN  
AP 25, 1-2-7 3\*  
O 6, 34-5

--1944--

FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION LOANS 17 MILLIONS TO FARMERS  
RURAL REHABILITATION LOANS PROVING GOOD RISKS

AP 4, 9-5  
AP 11, 19-2BS  
F 25, 1-11-3 2X

--1945--

FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION EXPECT RISE IN FARM LOANS

---1946---

MICH FARMERS TO STILL RECEIVE DAIRY PRODUCTION SUBSIDIES THRU JUNE

F 28, 38-1

650 VETS GRANTED FARM LOANS ---1953---

SEN. PASSES BILL ENABLING LOANS UP TO 90% FOR FAMILY TYPE FARMS UNDER  
FED. FARMERS HOME ADMIN. ---1954---

MY 2, 9-1  
AP 18, 1-7-1-

US DEPT OF AGRI GIVEN GREATER VOICE IN APPROVING FARM LOANS

JE 10, 29-8

JACKSON, LIVINGSTON AND INGHAM COUNTIES CALLED EMERGENCY LOAN AREAS

JL 10, 18-5

HEAVY RAINS CAUSE LOSS TO BEAN FARMERS

O 14, 58-4

13 MICH COUNTIES DESIGNATED LOAN AREAS

N 13, 21-6

---1955---

FEDERAL AID IS SOUGHT FOR 6 MICH COUNTIES

MR 3, 14-1

DEPT OF AGRI. DESIGNATES 6 COUNTIES IN MICH. AS AREAS WHERE THE FARMERS HOME ADM. MAY MAKE EMERGENCY LOANS TO FARMERS

Mr 15, 36-8

ABOVE TO CALL 64 COUNTIES IN MICH AS DISASTER AREAS

My 19, 59-5

EXTEND EMERGENCY FARM LOAN PROGRAM IN GRAND TRAVERSE & LEELANAU CO'S  
 ---1956---

S 2, 11-2

F 4, 13-2

MONTCALM CTY CALLED EMERGENCY LOAN AREA

S 25, 26-6

NORTHERN MICH. FARMERS 80000 TO SEEK FED. AID FR. STATE WHEN CROPS ARE DAMAGED BY EARLY SNOW

N 1, 38-4

CHIPPEWA & MACKINAC COUNTIES TO RECEIVE EMERGENCY SPRING LOANS

---1957---

JL 20, 12-7

12 COUNTIES TO GET FED. EMERGENCY LOANS FOR CROPS DAMAGED BY RAINS-  
 HOE"SHILL

JL 25, 52-5

14 COUNTIES SEEK FLOOD AID LOANS

S 8, 7-3

CITIZEN ADVISORS TO FARMERS HOME ADM. TO MAKE TOUR S 11TH OF STATE AGRICULTURAL AREAS WHICH HAVE BENEFITED FR. FED. EMERGENCY LOANS

---1958---

My 22, 21-1 1H

PLAN AID FOR MICHIGAN IF DROUTH PERSISTS- HOE"SHILL

O 1, 65-1

AGRI. DEPT. NAMES 8 COUNTIES FOR FARM LOANS; COUNTIES LISTED

LANSING-10 COUNTIES IN MICH. TO GET AID FOR FROST LOSS

---1964--- JL 21, R-9-1

MIX-UP IN COUNTIES IN UPPER & LOWER PENINSULA GETTING FROST & DROUTH RELIEF

JL 25, A-3-7

CHICAGO-MICH. LED CENTRAL MIDWEST AREA IN OUTSTANDING BANK LOANS ON FARM LAND ON SEPT. 27TH THE FED. RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO SAID

D 1, C-11-1

BERNARD KATZ FARM IN CALHOUN COUNTY NAMED FIRST MICH. FARM TO QUALIFY FOR FEDERAL FUNDS FOR CONVERTING PRODUCTIVE CROP ACREAGE INTO RECREATIONAL GROUNDS

---1963---

MR 28, B-16-4 MET 2

30 MICH. COS. DESIGNATED "EMERGENCY AREAS" ELIGIBLE FOR EMERGENCY LOANS FROM FHA

O 3, B-3-2

LANSING-GOV. ROMNEY ASKS DEPT. OF AGRI. TO DECLARE INGHAM CO. EMERGENCY AREA BECAUSE OF DROUTH

---1965---

JA 6, B-10-3

E. LANSING-50 LOANS TOTALING \$79,970 WERE MADE TO FARMERS IN 32 MICH. COUNTIES UNDER FED. WAR ON POVERTY PROGRAM

MR 23, A-12-4

E. LANSING-1,500 FARMERS ABLE TO STAY ON FARMS INSTEAD OF MOVING TO CITIES BECAUSE OF FHA LOANS LAST YR

---1967---

JL 24, B-8-6

WASH-7 COUNTIES IN MICH. ELIGIBLE FOR EMERGENCY LOANS DO TO CROP DAMAGE

S 12, B-5-4

WASH-FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION GRANTS EMERGENCY LOANS TO FARMERS IN MICH. COUNTIES WHERE CROPS FAILED

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S 23, A-9-1

PORT HURON-HURON, SANILAC, GRATIOT, ISABELLA, LENAWEE, LIVINGSTON, WASHTENAW & MOROE COUNTIES TO GET CROP DISASTER AID

---1972---

JL 7, D-9-4

US DEPT OF AGRICULTURE TO GIVE EMERGENCY LOANS TO BROST-STRICKEN MICH COUNTIES.

JL20, A-23-1

LANSING---U.S. AGRI. DEPT. HAS APPROVED EMERGENCY LOW-INTEREST LOANS TO STRICKEN BLUEBERRY FARMS IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN

---1975---

MR 27, B-2-7 D

WAYNE CO. ASKED TO BE DECLARED DISASTER AREA DUE TO LAST YRS HEAVY RAINS, SEVERE DROUGHT & EARLY FROST

AP 24, A-17-8 RAC

LANSING-DONALD ALBOSTA & PAUL PORTER WENT TO WASH TO SEEK FED. LOANS FOR FARMERS WHOSE LIVESTOCK CONTAMINATED BY PBB

AP 24, A-10-4

LANSING-GOV. MILLIKEN ASKED SEC. OF AGRI. EARL BUTZ JR. TO DECLARE 6 MORE MICH. COUNTIES AGRI. DISASTER AREAS

MY 2, D-3-3

LANSING-HOUSE AGRI. COMM. APPROVED LEGISLATION FOR INTEREST-FREE LOANS TO FARMERS WHOSE LIVESTOCK DIED OR KILLED AS RESULT OF PBB CHEMICAL

---1975-----MY11,C-3-1

300 MICH FARMERS TO GET \$6MILLION IN LOW INTEREST LOANS  
FOR AID TO HELP THEM OUT OF LAST YR.'S CROP DISASTER.

AG 20, C-10-1RACE

LANS-FARMERS ANXIOUS FOR MILLIKEN SIGNATURE TO ALLOW LOW  
INTEREST LOANS TO THOSE HIT BY FEED CONTAMINATION

---1979---

JL 13, B-7-3 D-

LANS-SOME FARMERS MAY LOSE OUT OF FUNDS FOR PBB& OTHER TOXIC CHEMICALS  
THAT TAINTED LIVESTOCK

-1985-

F 24, D-1-3

4541 Mich farmers have FMHA loans, 42% are delinquent-

Mallory

F 24, D-2-4

Rural banks healthySchroeder

Ap 10, B-5-1

Lans-Blanchard wants state to provide \$70 million in low-in-  
terest loans to farm area banks-Mallory

Ap 26,A-6-3ST

Senate placed a proposal \$70million farm aid package in p69-  
ition for final passage next week.

Ap 30, A-1-2

Study stresses financial plight of many farmers.

My 1, A-7-1

Lans-Farmers to get \$70million in aid My 1, A-3-2 St

Lans-\$70million OKd for farm loans-Martin My 3, A-11-2

Bridgeport-Ronald & Jean Popp get farm loan they didnt  
apply for anyway-Mallory My 24 A-1-2FairgroveBean farmer Paul Montei, 60, lost the farm.-Sedg-  
wick My 24 A-15-1

Kawkawlin-Lenders decide which farms will fail.-Sedgwick

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## FINANCES - LOANS

1932

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The Detroit News

MY 17,2-5

MICH. FARMERS TO GET \$375,000 FROM RFC

S 29,14-2

SEN. SMITH, S. CAROLINA, ASKS CROP LOAN RELIEF FOR SOUTH  
SERIES OF NEW LOANS COME ON EVE OF HOOVER'S CAMPAIGN SPEECH IN DES

R S 30,7-1

MOINES, IA-HAYDEN

O 6,48-1

COTTON MADE ACCEPTABLE COLLATERAL FOR LOANS

---1933---

JA 16,25-1

SEN. ROBINSON INTRO BILL FOR UNIFICATION OF FED. LOAN AGENCIES-SHAEFFER

JA 16,7-4

ROOSEVELT CONSIDERS CONSOLIDATION OF LOAN AGENCIES-MILLER

F 18,2-2

CROP LOANS IN 1933 TO BE BASED ON HONESTY OF FARMER

F 19,1-7-8 2\*

LOANS ARE WORRY TO 4 STATES

F 24,27-1

LOAS EXPANDED BY \$36,200,000 IN 1932, THRU OPERATIONS OF FED. FARM

F 28,12-2

LOAN BUREAU-SHAEFFER

WASHINGTON SHOULD CONSULT SKILLED FARMERS BEFORE IT ACTS-EDIT

MR 22,10-1

HELP FOR THE FARMER-EDIT

MY 12,17-3

EARN CREDIT ADMINISTRATION TO START LOANS MY 15

S 14,8-1

DC-LOANS AGGREGATING \$342,000,000 REPORTED BY FARM CREDIT ADM.

---1933---

LOANS INCREASE \$22 MILLION IN MONTH  
 US RELEASES MILLIONS IN CASH TO 'PEG' PRICE OF CORN AT 50¢ A BUSHEL  
 IN MIDWEST WHERE UNREST IS PREVALENT  
 FARMERS HAVE PAID BACK 41% OF US LOANS  
 LOANS INCREASE \$22 MILLION IN MONTH  
 US LOANS \$8,687,150 TO FARMERS ON 4 STATES

O 26,1-2  
 N 1,28-3 CS  
 N 8,32-6  
 D 1,7-5

---1934---

AAA PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN WILL DISTRIBUTE \$210,000,000 TO FARMERS OF  
 6 MID-WEST STATES  
 BILL FOR \$100 MILLION CROP LOAN APPROVED BY SENATE AGRICULTURE COMM  
 NORTHERN MICH. PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN, CROP LOAN GROUP, ORGANIZED

JA 2,6-4 HOME  
 JA 7,1-1-8  
 JA 11,29-1

CROP LOAN PLAN HERE TO STAY-GEORGE SUSENS  
 HOUSE ACCEPTS COMPROMISE WITH SENATE ON \$40 MILLION FOR CROP LOANS  
 \$559,400,000 USED TO REFINANCE FARMERS FROM JUNE 1;33 TO MR.31;34

F 1,39-5 CM  
 F 12,4-3 CM  
 AP 16,29-7

ANALYSIS OF FEDERAL FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION LOANS  
 FAR, CREDIT ADMINISTRATION LENDING REPORTED AT NEW HIGH  
 FARM CREDIT ADMIN REOPENS EMERGENCY CROP LOAN FUND INTL 3,1

JE 3,4-13-8  
 JL 5,32-6  
 JL 22,1-2-8 2  
 N 26,29-8

FARMERS REPAYING GOVT LOANS; IMPROVED AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS INDICAT-  
 -ED



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D 22,20-7

FARM PRODUCTION LOANS \$100 MILLION TO DATE

-----1935-----

NEW FARM CREDIT PLAN-EDIT

JA 9,14-2

JA 31,30-2 S F

BILL TO LIBERALIZE EXISTING FARM CREDIT LAWS SENT BACK TO COMM BY REQ-

F 6, 2-5-SF

UEST OF SENATORS COUZENS & STEIWER

SENATE BANKING COMM APPROVES ADMINISTRATION BILL TO LIBERALIZE FARM -  
CREDIT LAWS NOW ON STATUTE BOOKS

MR 15,4-6

REHABILITATION PROGRAM HELPS 75,000;ANOTHER 175,000 EXPECTED TO COME  
UNDER PLAN BY END OF YEAR

MR 26,2-2 BL STR

SEN BANKHEAD & REP MARVIN JONES INTRO BILL FOR FARM LOAN BOARD TO MAKE  
US CASH AVAILABLE TO WORKERS WHO SEEK TO BUY FARMS

MY 9,45-1

FARM CREDIT INSTITUTIONS LEND \$117 MILLION IN MARCH

MY 10,2-2 BL STR

HOUSE PASSES BILL REDUCING INTEREST CHARGES ON GOVERNMENT LOANS TO  
FARMERS,LIBERALIZING CREDIT & OTHERWISE AMENDING FARM CREDIT ACT

MY 13,1-1

HIGH INTEREST KEEPS LOANS LOW;NEW DEAL'S FAILURE TO SLASH RATES CALLED  
DETERRENT TO RECOVERY-MOODY

MY 22,31-4 BL STR

HOUSE ADOPTS FCA CONFERENCE REPORT

JE 3,29-6 RACEX

FARMERS GET CREDIT TOTALING \$2,379,063,000 IN PERIOD FROM MY 1,1933  
TO D 3,1934

JE 3,2-2 BL STR

PRES. ROOSEVELT APPROVES 1935 FARM CREDIT ACT, AIMING TO CUT INTEREST

-----1935-----

REPORT CO-OPERATIVE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS HAVE LOANED \$85 MIL-  
ION TO 150,000 FARMERS SINCE JAN 1

OVER \$97,000,000 LOANED TO FARMERS IN 1ST 6 MONTHS OF '35-J  
\$76,711,953.306 SPENT IN 11 MONTHS TO JUNE 1

IN BENEFITS OF THE AAA DOLLAR--EDIT

DC-CORN-HOG ADJUSTMENT CHECKS \$4,004,914.95 1ST 1935 PAYMENT

AAA PAYS \$37,000,000 COTTON POOL LOAN TO NY & CHI BANKS

SENATE PASSES & SENDS TO HOUSE NORBECK-BULOW BILL TO EXTEND TIME FOR  
MAKING PAYMENTS UNDER FED. CROP LOAN ACT

PRES ROOSEVELT AUTHORIZES RESETTLEMENT ADMINISTRATION TO MAKE LOANS FOR  
PURCHASE OF FARM LANDS & NECESSARY EQUIPMENT FOR FARMERS, FARM TENANTS,  
CROPPERS OR FARM LABORERS

ROOSEVELT BACKS HOUSE IN FIGHT AGAINST WHEAT-COTTON LOANS

LOANS TOTAL \$1,306,455,000

FARM LOANS DROP SHARPLY; IMPROVED COLLECTIONS ALSO REPORTED

W.I. MEYERS REPORTS FARMERS PAYING ON DEBTS

FARMERS PAYING LOANS BEFORE DEBT IS DUE

SHORT-TERM LOANS TO FARMERS INCREASE

OCTOBER'S COLLECTIONS SHOW FARMERS CATCHING UP ON DELINQUENT INTEREST

JE 18,29-4 WSC

JL 19,30-5

JL 22,25-7

JL 22,14-1

JL 28, 1-7-1

JL 31,28-5-WSC

AG 8,2-2 BL STR

AG 19,2-3 BL STR

AG 26,1-1

S 24,29-5

O 22,29-8 C M

N 10,1-12-4

N 13,31-3

N 25,27-8

N 29,29-39-7

~~AMERICAN~~  
FARMING

FINANCES: LOANS

1935

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D 5,50-2-WSC

LOAN RATE EXTENSION HINTED IN WASH.

-----1936-----

JA 8,2-3

FARM LOANS SEEN UNAFFECTED BY AAA RULING

JA 14,1-5-BLSR

HOUSE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE APPROVES FUND FOR SEED & FEED LOANS FOR 36

F 3,2-7-BLST

HOUSE PASSES SENATE FEED & SEED BILL FOR \$40,000,000

F 10,2-6 BL STR

SENATE & HOUSE AGREE ON AUTHORIZATION OF \$50 MILLION FOR FEED LOANS IN 1936

F 12,2-6 BL STR

SENATE ADOPTS CONF REPORT ON SMITH BILL AUTHORIZING \$50 MILLION FOR 1936 FEED & SEED LOANS

F 27,13-2

ROOSEVELT VETORS BILL TO PROVIDE \$50 MILLION FOR SEED LOANS

MR 2, 30-2

SEN. ELLISON SMITH ASKS SENATE TO VOTE ON SEED BILL VETO

MR 2, 16-1 BL STK

SENATE COMMITTEE DECIDES TO INVESTIGATE ADEQUACY OF SEED BILL

MR 3,2-5-BLST

FARMERS MUST SHOW WISE LAND USE TO GET LOANS

MR 29, 1-6-2

EDOT-HOW FARMERS CAN GET LOANS

MR 29, 1-16-3-1\*

FARMERS MUST PAY OLD DEBTS TO GET NEW US LOANS

MR 31, 20-1

VANDENBERG ATTACKS AAA PAYMENTS TO RICH FARMERS-MOODY

AP 1,4-1

AGRICULTURE IMPRESSED BY VANDENBERG, FAVOR PUBLICITY OF AAA PAYMENTS

--1936--

EDIT-NAME THE BENEFICIARIES

SEC WALLACE AGREES TO PUBLICITY BUT SAYS FARM PROGRAM WILL BE SLOWED  
-MOODY

SEN VANDENBERG AND SEC HENRY WALLACE DISCUSS FARMER'S DAUGHTER IN  
CONNEXION WITH PUBLICITY

WALLACE TELLS HOW ONE FARMER WAS PAID \$1,067,665 AAA BENEFIT

SENATE SURE TO PASS VANDENBERG'S RESOLUTION FOR PUBLICITY OF ALL BEN-  
EFIT PAYMENTS OVER \$10,000

VANDENBERG'S RESOLUTION SPEEDED IN SENATE

JUSTICE WILLIS VAN DEVANTER SENDS BACK \$100 PAID HIM BY AAA-AP 9,2-1  
SEN. JOS. T. ROBINSON BLOCKS VANDENBERG'S RESOLUTION TEMPORARILY

SUGAR PRODUCERS OF HAWAII GET LARGE CHECKS-EDIT

AAA PAYMENTS TO INDIVIDUALS & CORPORATIONS MAY ESCAPE PUBLICITY

ALLAN HOOVER, SON OF HERBERT, ADMITS HE RECEIVED \$4,800 FROM AAA

SEN. ELLISON D. SMITH'S RESOLUTION-EDIT

U.S. SUGAR CORP. RECEIVED \$1,067,665 FROM AAA

SENATE TO DECIDE APR. 27 ON REPORTING AAA PAYMENTS

SENATE DEMS. READY TO PUBLISH NAMES OF AAA BENEFITERS

SAME  
VANDENBERG WINS HIS LONG FIGHT FOR PUBLICITY OF AAA PAYMENTS-HAYDE

AP 2, 24-2

AP 2, 2-1

AP 3, 30-3

AP 6, 2-2

AP 7, 12-4

AP 8, 10-8

AP 8, 39-3-CM

AP 9, 2-1

AP 9, 26-2

AP 10, 4-1

AP 11, 1-1

AP 11, 6-3

AP 16, 1-1 BL STK

AP 24, 2-2-BBXTRA

AP 27, 2-1

AP 27, 32-6-CM

AP 28, 1-1

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VANDENBERG IS WINNER AGAIN/EDIT AP 29,10-3  
 HENRY A. WALLACE HITS BIG BENEFIT PAYMENTS JE 3,39-4  
 SENATE AGRICULTURE COMM. PROVIDES FOR "GRADUATED SCALE" OF BENEFITS JE 4,27-1  
 RAIN IN DAKOTAS WRECK LOANS-EDIT JE 15,14-1  
 \$38,460,000 IN BENEFIT PAYMENTS WENT TO 300 PRODUCERS IN 3 YRS JE 20,22-4  
 CONTINUANCE FOR 1 YR OF 3½% RATE ON \$2 BILLION IN OUTSTANDING LOANS AG 1, 1-1  
 GIVEN EXECUTIVE APPROVAL AG 1, 1-1  
 GEO. E. ARLIN, MAXVILLE, ARK. FARMER, MADE INDEPENDANT BUSINESS MEAN THRU AG 18,30-4  
 ERROR S 17, 49-6  
 LOANS TO FARMERS INCREASE S 23, 22-1  
 FARM FINANCING SHIFTS FROM FED. AGENCIES TO PRIVATE LENDERS O 14,5-1  
 EDIT-FARMERS LISTEN TO LONDON D 21, 37-3  
 2,316 FARMERS GET DEBT CUT THRU RRA D 28,25-3  
 NAMES & AMOUNTS ON FED FARM BENEFIT PAYMENTS TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC  
 GOV. W. I. MYERS PREDICTS MORE LOANS IN 1937 FOR FARM IMPROVEMENTS  
 HOUSE APPROVES THE JONES \$50,000,000 CROP LOAN BILL

---1937---

JA 25,1-1-BLST

---1937---

JA 27, 4-1 BL STR

SENATE APPROVES \$50,000,000 SEED & CROP PRODUCTION LOAN BILL

JA 29, 2-2 BL STR

ROOSEVELT SIGNS \$50,000,000 SEED LOAN BILL JA 29

MR 8, 10-6 MAIL

R.I. NOWELLSAYS LENDING POLICIES OF RA WILL BE CLAIRIFIED

MR 31, 2-7 MAIL

US OPENS WAY THRU RA TO MAKE MACHINERY LOANX TO FARMERS-AP 18, 1-4-3

SENS-BORAH & WHEELER HIT AT W.I. MYERS' PROPOSAL THAT EMERGENCY 3½% INT-

EREST RATE ON LAND BANK LOANS BE PERMITTED TO EXPIRE JY 1 -AG 23, 25-6

GOVT. FARM STAKE AROUND \$3 BILLION

0 9, 4-8

\$9,500,000 READY FOR FEDERAL LOANS TO COMPETENT TENANTS-0 21, 45-1

SEC. HENRY WALLACE PROPOSES PROCESSING TAX

0 26, 18-1

PRES. ROOSEVELT SAYS ANY NEW EXPENDITURES WILL MEAN NEW TAXES-EDIT

0 29, 4-1

FIGHT DUE IN SENATE OVER FARM LEGISLATION-HAYDEN

N 2, 17-7-NITE

ROOSEVELT HINTS OF CORN LOANS

N 5, 30-1

JOHN A. BRANDT URGES CONGRESS TO GIVE THE EQUALIZATION FEE A TRIAL

N 12, 8-1

CHESTER H. GRAY WARNS FARMERS AGAINST ASKING TOO MUCH OF THE GOVT.

MR 25, 1-8

---1938---

AAA REPORTS PAYMENTS TO 4,000,000 FARMERS

JE 5, 1-14-6

FARM LOAN QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

J 25, 7-4

EXPENSES FOR LAST 12 MONTHS TOTALED \$328,262,578

AG 16, 23-3

FARM SUBSIDIES TO BE INCREASED IN 1939

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AAA DISBURSED \$55,140,808 DURING JULY &amp; AUG.

144,000 APPLY FOR LOANS FROM US TO BUY FARMS

FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION LOANS TO 5 CO-OPERATIVE HOSEIERY MILLS VE

TOED  
---1939---

\$500,000,000 IN BENEFITS PAID TO FARMERS WHO CO-OPERATED WITH 1938 ACR

EAGE ALLOTMENTS

BENEFIT PAYMENTS TO FARMERS IN LAST HALF OF 1938 TOTALLED \$37,076,215

US INCREASES HOLDINGS ON US FARMS TO 40%

FARMERS RECEIVED 627 MILLION FR SALE OF PRODUCTS & GOVT. BENEFIT PAY-  
MENTS DURING JANUARY

FARMERS HAVE BORROWED \$404,132 SINCE JULY, 1935

BENEFITS PAYMENTS TOTALLED \$354,765,757 IN FIRST 8 MOS OF FISCAL YR.

US READY TO COUNT LOSSES ON FARM LOANS

US EXPECTED TO GRANT EXTRA \$400 MILLION

EL ISON D SMITH SUMMONS SEN AGR COMM TO CONSIDER CONFLICT BETW. SOU-  
THERN & MIDWESTERN SENS. OVER DISTRIBUTION OF FED CROP SUBSIDIES

HENRY A. WALLACE SAYS FARM SUBSIDY IS VITAL

O 5, 23-5

D 15, 25-3

D 19, 9-8

JA 5, 23-1

JA 21, 19-6

B F 23, 49-4-BLST

F 24, 3-1

MR 3, 4-4

MR 24, 2-8 CITY

MR 27, 25-8

AP 6, 4-1

AP 8, 4-3

AP 10, 27-4-BLST

--1939--

C.R. ARNOLD LAUDS FARM CREDIT PLAN IN US  
SHORT-TERM LOANS TO FARMERS INCREASED BY MORE THAN \$75 MILLION LAST YEAR  
ROOSEVELT SIGNS LEGIS. CONFIRMING INTEREST RATES ON CERTAIN FARM LOANS  
\$695,104,483 SPENT IN FARM-AID & CROP-CONTROL PROGRAMS WHICH ENDED  
SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE RESTORES \$119,000,000 TO FARM CREDIT FUND-MOODY  
SENATE APPROVES MORE FARM LOANS  
HENRY A WALLACE SEES BROADER FARM LENDING

JE 4,1-11-4-2\*

JE 11, 1-2-3

JE 24, 4-7

JE 27, 33-2

AG 4,1-4

AG 4, 4-1 BS

D 21, 23-1

---1940---

JA 5,31-6

GOVT. LOANED \$19,600,000 TO FARMERS IN LAST HALF OF 1939 -  
BILL INTRO TO MAKE LAND BANK SELF-SUPPORTING IN REVISION OF FARM LOAN SYSTEM  
FARM CREDIT ADM. LIBERALIZES LOAN PLANS FOR FARMERS  
DANIEL W. BELL URGES FLEXIBLE RATE ON FEDERAL FARM LOANS  
15,000 FARMERS HEAR SEC. WALLACE AT ST. PAUL, MINN., APR 27 -  
NATL MORTGAGE BANKERS ASSN WORRIED OVER JONES-WHEELER BILL  
HOUSE RULES COMM. SPEEDS BILL TO INCREASE FUNDS FOR CROP LOANS  
US SUP. CRT. REFUSES TO REVIEW SUIT SEEKING TO TEST RIGHT LOCAL GOVTS. TO TAX AGRI. COMMODITIES HELD BY COMMODITY CREDIT ORP. AS SECURITY FOR CROP LOANS

MR 4,23-7

MR 6,6-7

AP 2,28-7

AP 28, 1-22-7

MY 19, 1-19-5

JE 20,46-3

O 21, 4-8 WSC



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FARM CREDIT ADM. LOANED \$146,827,000 TO FARMERS IN 3RD QUARTER

N 4, 28-8

---1941---

MR 7, 36-7

FARM OFFICIALS EXPECT HIGHER CROP LOANS

AP 13, 5-21-4

SEN. CHAS. L. McNARY FAVORS GOVT. LOANS AT 85 TO 75% OF PARITY

MY 6, 4-7 CMTY

SEN APPRVS 85% PARITY CROP LOANS

MY 12, 25-5

PREDICT 10 TO 20% FOOD PRICE INCREASE IF CONG. VOTES HIGHER CROP LOANS

MY 27, 9-4

BILL IN JOINT COMMITTEE ASSURES 85% LOANS ON CROPS

MY 28, 7-5 NITE

DC-PRICE-PEGGING LOANS URGED BY SEN. BANKHEAD.

JE 3, 27-1

ROOSEVELT EXPECTED TO VETO 85% PARITY PAYMENT BILL

JE 29, 1-10-8

COMMODITY CREDIT CORP GETS \$1.2 BILLION TO PEG CROP PRICES

-O 29, 35-3

CLAUDE WICKARD OPPOSES PROPOSED LEGIS. FOR 100% PARITY LOANS

N 19, 6-6

HOUSE AGRI. COMM. ABANDONS PLAN FOR PRICE-PEGGING FARM LOANS

MR 3, 24-7

---1942---

AGRI DEPT. AUTHORIZES EXTENSION 1941 LOANS ON GRAINS

-MR 17, 26-6

LEO V. CARD URGES EXTENSION OF 32% FARM LOANS FOR 4 YRS.

MY 2, 18-8

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO BOOST FARM CREDIT TO \$245 MILLION

MY 15, 33-5 MKT

FARM LOAN EXTENSION ON 1941 CROPS GESS SEN. AGRI. COMM. APPROVAL

---1942---

JE 19, 38-5

CLAUDE R. WICKARD OPPOSES LOANS OF 100% OF PARITY

JL 6, 8-3

WALLACE AND WICKARD REPORTED TO DIFFER ON CROP LOANS BILL

O 2, 38-6

LOANS SOUGHT TO HELP LOW-INCOME FARMERS

D 1, 30-7

FARMERS BORROWED \$344,000,000 IN 1ST 9 MOS. OF 1942

D 3, 27-4 BSMO

LABOR COST INCLUDED IN NEW PARITY ---1943---

F 3, 28-6

MICH. STATE FARM BUREAU THROWS SUPPORT BEHIND NEW PARITY PLAN

F 5, 1-3 BSMO 2

\$200,000,000 WAR RISK INSURANCE TO BOOST CROPS

F 10, 15-1 NITE

MAURICE A DOAN FORECASTS INSURANCE ON WAR CROPS

F 15, 23-5 BS

HOUSE COMM. TURNS DOWN REQUEST BY ROOSEVELT FOR \$100,000,000 FOR INCENTIVE PAYMENTS TO FARMERS

F 16, 6-4

CLAUDE WICKARD TRIES AGAIN FOR \$100,000,000 FUND

F 18, 9-3

J B KEENAN SAYS TWO TYPES WAR CROP LOANS AVAILABLE

F 24, 2-1

CLAUDE WICKARD PUSHES PLAN FOR GOVT. TO CONTINUE CROP LOANS & INCENTIVE PAYMENTS

MR 8, 15-1

FARM LOBBY RANKS SPLIT OVER ENACTMENT OF PACE BILL-HAYDEN

MR 9, 27-2 BSMO

BILL TO REQUIRE INCLUSION OF INCREASED LABOR COSTS IN DETERMINING PARITY PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS CLEARED FOR HOUSE VOTE

MR 14, 1-1-3

US GUARANTEES GROWERS CANNING VEGETABLES 20-50% MORE THAN 1942

MR 15, 25-1

HOUSE TO ACT ON BILL TO APPROPRIATE \$26,100,000 TO RECRUIT LABOR

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HOUSE PASSES BILL REQUIRING LABOR COSTS BE INCLUDED IN PARITY PRICE COMPUTATION

MR 20, 5-5

MR 22, 1-5

SEN. AG. COMM. APPROVES LABOR COSTS BILL

MR 22, 15-5 BSMO

MR 24, 9-4

CLAUDE WICKARD SEEKS SUBSTITUTE FOR STYMIED \$1,000,000 INCENTIVE PAYMENT PROGRAM

MR 26, 1-1 BSMO

PARITY BILL SENT BACK TO HOUSE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

MR 27, 19-8

SENATE PASSES BILL TO SET ASIDE EXECUTIVE DIRECTIVE FOR DEDUCTION OF GOVT BENEFIT PAYMENTS FROM PARITY PRICE STANDARDS

AP 2, 1-7

ROOSEVELT VETOES BANK HEAD BILL TO INCREASE PRICES BY EXCLUDING BENEFIT PAYMENTS IN FIGURING PARITY PRICE FORMULAS

AP 3, 1-2

SENATE LIKELY TO OVERRIDE BANKHEAD BILL VETO

AP 4, 1-10-1

FARM BLOC LEADERS ROUNDING UP VOTES ON BANKHEAD BILL

AP 13, 23-4 BSMO2

HOUSE APPROP. COMM. SENDING \$707,040,844 AGRI. DEPT. SUPPLY BILL TO FLOOR INCLUDING FUNDS FOR PARITY PAYMENTS

AP 14, 4-2

HOUSE COMM. KILLS ALL THAT REMAINS OF NEW DEAL SYSTEM OF AGRICULTURAL BOUNTIES & DOLES-HAYDEN

AP 15, 14-3

ROW OVER FARM NEW DEAL CARRIED TO HOUSE FLOOR

AP 16, 22-1

BATTLE RAGES IN HOUSE OVER \$701,000,000 APPROPRIATION BILL

AP 18, 4-12-3

HOUSE BANS INCENTIVE PAYMENTS TO FARMERS

AP 20, 27-2 BS

HOUSE APPROVES APPROP. BILL WHICH WILL DISCONTINUE CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM & DEPRIVE FARM SECURITY ADMIN. OF FUNDS

---1943---

SENATE TO MAKE EFFORT TO RESTORE FUNDS FOR FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

AP 21, 4-6

FEDERAL LOAN CORN MAY BE CALLED INTO MARKET

JE 16, 34-1

LOANS CALLED ON 1942 CROP

JE 17, 48-7

TO FARMERS FOR FLOOD DAMAGE NOW AVAILABLE

JL 26, 22-7 BS

REVISED PROGRAM TO ASSURE EVEN DISTRIBUTION OF POTATO CROP

AG 25, 26-3

WFA ADVANCES NEW 'REDEMPTIONS' PROGRAM

AG 26, 10-2

INCREASED LOANS SCHEDULED ON CORN

N 27, 19-6

---1944---

\$15,000,000 ALLOTTED FOR FARM TENANTS

AG 2, 20-8

AG 4, 21-4

FARM BENEFIT PAYMENTS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

AG 20, 3-6-5 5X

LACK OF AVAILABLE LAND MAY PROVE HINDRANCE TO FARMER VETS

N 6, 22-4

FARMER CONTROL OF CREDITS URGED

N 14, 4-3

WFA PROPOSES INCREASE IN COMMODITY CREDIT CORP. LOAN POWER

D 10, 1-7-7

VETERANS URGED TO APPLY FOR FARM LOANS IMMEDIATELY-CAPITAIN

D 12, 26-1

\$1,000,000 IN SMALL DEBTS OWING TO THE GOVERNMENT MAY BE CANCELLED

D 13, 32-8

FARMERS SHOULD NOT BE OVEROPTIMISTIC ABOUT POSTWAR PROBLEMS

# FINANCES - LOANS

1945

## FARMING

WHEAT LOAN RATE SET AT 24½-29½ CENTS BU

SUBSIDY PAYMENTS AVAILABLE ONLY WHEN FARMERS SELL LAMB & SHEEP TO AUTHORIZED SLAUGHTERERS

AMER BANKERS COMMSN SAYS ONLY 25% FARM CREDIT POOL IN USE

SEC. OF AGRI. C. P. ANDERSON TAKES OVER FARM AID CONTROLS

JOHN C COLLET SAYS GOVT TO CONTINUE SUBSIDIES TO JUNE 30

TAXPAYER GOAT AS USUAL IF FOOD IS SUBSIDIZED ANEW

RFC ASKS MEAT-FLOUR SUBSIDY OF \$150,000,000

FRANK KETCHMAN, OPA, SAYS PRICE OF MEAT WILL RISE AS GOVT ASKS WAGE IN-

CREASE FOR PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS

DAIRY PRODUCTION SUBSIDY EXTENDED THRU JUNE 30

BILL FOR \$150,000,000 PASSED IN SUBSIDIES FOR MEAT & FLOUR

ADMIN. ASKS CONG. FOR \$2 BILLION TO CONTINUE SUBSIDIES

BILL TO DIV FED FARM CREDIT AGENCIES FR AGRI DEPT PASSED BY HOUSE

GOV KELLY URGES SUPPORT OF BILL TO LET FEC BORROW FROM RFC FOR VETS

BILL APPRVD WHICH WILL ASSIST VETS WHO WISH TO BECOME FARMERS

JL 2, 17-7

S 12, 31-3 BS 2

N 5, 22-8

D 13, 32-2

JA 23, 20-3

F 20, 16-1

F 21, 2-3 FINAL

F 22, 1-4 BS 2

F 26, 24-1

F 27, 1-6 FINAL

MR 6, 2-1 FINAL

MR 20, 33-2

MR 21, 8-3

MR 21, 44-3

---1946---

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO HELP TENANTS BUY LAND  
FARM CREDIT BILL HEADS FOR SENATE PIGEONHOLE

Ap 10, 4-6

AP 24, 20-2

---1947---

OVER 1,250 MICH VETS GET FARMS UNDER LOANS  
FARM BANK CREDIT ABOVE A YEAR AGO; FIGURES=

F 7, 33-7 FINAL

Ag 2, 15-6

---1948---

SEC ANDERSON SAYS MOST FARMERS FEAR ECONOMIC FUTURE=

JA 19, 24-5

---1949---

STEPHEN RAUSHENBUSH PROPOSES CONG SET UP NEW LENDING AGENCY=0 30, 1-21-  
TRUMAN TODAY SIGNED BILL AUTHORIZING NATL FARM-LOAN ASSNS TO ORG AND  
OPERATE IN ALASKA & PUERTO RICO

MY 15, 1-16-3

---1950---

AGRI DEPT MADE 125,354 LOANS TOTALING \$93,053,951 IN 1949

JA 16, 32-5 BS 2

---1951---

SEN. APPROP COMM APPROVES BILLION FOR US FARM PROGRAMS

JL 22, 1-10-1

S 23, 1-40-4

AG DEPT URGES FARMERS TO TAKE PRICE SUPPORT LOANS TO KEEP PRICES UP

---1952---

JL 30, 14-2

ATLANTA-U.S. GRANTS LOANS TO TENN. FARMERS HIT BY DROUTH AG 7, 25-3

ATLANTA-U.S. HAS 75 MILLION AVAILABLE FOR DROUTH AREAS

S 19, 45-5 BS 2

WASHINGTON- FARM DISASTER AREA INCLUDES 39 STATES

D 22, 35-5

WASHINGTON-GOVT. FARM LOAN AGENCY APPROVES \$212,242,141 TO FARM FAMILIES

SECY OF AGRI. BENSON WANTS SPECIAL AUDIT OF CORPORATIONS & LENDING AGEN-  
CIES IN HIS DEPT. TO MAKE SURE THEIR FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ARE OK

JA 29, 1-1 BS 2

AP 2, 44-6

PRICE SUPPORT LOANS ON MOST 1952-CROP GRAINS DUE APR 30

AP 23, 57-2

SEN AG COMM PROTESTS HIKE IN INTEREST RATES ON FARM PRICE SUPPORT  
LOANS

AP 23, 34-4

COMMODITY CREDIT CORP BOOSTS INTEREST IN PRICE SUPPORT LOANS TO 4%

AP 23, 35-2 FINAL

U.S. BO ST RATE FOR SUPPORT LOANS

JL 21, 11-2

SEN. WILLIAMS LOSES FIGHT TO EXTEND LOANS BY GOV'T TO MINK FARMERS

AG 19, 19-1

SECY OF AGRI. BENSON ASKS WHEAT FARMERS TO SEEK COC LOANS

O 15, 58-8

GOVT HAS PUT INTO ACTION PLAN TO SHIFT SOME FARM LOANS FR. FEDERAL  
TO PRIVATE LOANS FR. FED. TO PRIVATE BANKS

D 15, 45-2 5\*

COTTON LOANS SNAPPED UP BY BANKERS

D 16, 74-5

SAME AS ABOVE

D 21, 40-1

U.S. FARM LOANS \$86,429,000 IN 1953

---1954---

JA 17, 4-16-2

COMMERCIAL BANKS OFFERED OPPORTUNITY TO BUY \$350 MILLION MORE IN PRICE  
SUPPORT CERTIFICATES

-----1954-----

JA 26, 26-4

AGRI DEPT. REPORTS THAT IT HAS ONLY \$16 MILLION LEFT TO MAKE FARM PRICE SUPPORT LOANS

JA 28, 13-1

HOUSE VOTES TO GIVE COMMODITY CREDIT CORP. \$741,548,788

JA 28, 20-3 5\*

HOUSE VOTES TO GIVE COMMODITY CREDIT CORP. FUNDS TO PREVENT GOV'TS FARM PRICE SUPPORT AGENCY FR. GOING BROKE

F 10, 31-8 5\*

WHEAT UNDER LOAN AT ALL-TIME PEAK-FIGURES-

MY 25, 35-3

SENATE BILL EXTENDS IRRIGATION LOANS

JE 8, 33-4

EMERGENCY CREDIT FOR FARMERS VOTED BY HOUSE

E 14, 35-5 5\*

GT. LAKES STEEL CORP ANNOUNCE ARRANGEMENT FOR FINANCING PURCHASE BY FARMERS OF SERVICE BLDG. WITH L.P.G. CREDIT CORP.

JE 22, 34-4

SECY OF AGRI. BENSON GETS \$1,000 IN CASH FR. MONTANA FARMER FOR PAYMENT ON A SEED LOAN, DOESN'T KNOW WHO SENT THE LOAN

JL 6, 34-1

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS IT HAS \$6,109,295,000 TIED UP IN FARM PRICE SUPPORT OPERATIONS MAY 31, A DECLINE OF \$79,443,000 FR. MONTH EARLIER

JL 13, 15-8

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO PERMIT FARMERS HOME ADM. TO RAISE INTEREST RATES ONE PER CENT ON FARM LOANS

JL 15, 22-4

BILL APPROVED TO INCREASE 5% INTEREST RATE ON FARMERS HOME LOANS

JL 15, 44-3-CIT

FEDERAL LAND BANKS OFFER FOR SALE \$123,000,000 FARM LOAN BONDS



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CROP SUPPORT PLAN FAR OVERSUBSCRIBED

N 1, 34-8 5\*

D 10, 52-4

U.S. FARM STOCKS, LOANS AT NEW PEAK

—1955—

ABOVE EXTENDS PRICE SUPPORT LOANS ON CROP GRAIN FOR 1 YR

R 3, 16-3

Ap 7, 30-8

ABOVE ANNOUNCES INTEREST RATE TO BE 3½ PERCENT

Ap 11, 38-1

FARM CREDIT ADM. SAYS FARMER BORROWERS IN '54 PAID \$174 MILLION IN PRINCIPAL &amp; INTEREST ON FED. LAND BANK LOANS GOTTEN THRU NAT'L FARM LOAN ASSNS.

My 2, 37-1 5\*

J.S. PLANS TO EXTEND 1953 CORN LOANS

My 27, 36-7

SENATE PASSES &amp; SENDS TO HOUSE BILL TO LIMIT THE INTEREST RATE ON FARM DISASTER &amp; EMERGENCY LOANS TO 3 PCT.

JE 21, 32-3

SENATE GETS BILL PASSES BY HOUSE TO EXTEND UNTIL JL 14TH 1957 OK FOR AGRI. DEPT. TO MAKE SPECIAL LOANS TO LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

JE 22, 59-3

HOUSE PASSES &amp; SENDS TO SENATE BILL TO EXTEND UNTIL JL 14TH, 1957 AUTHORITY FOR AGRI. DEPT. TO MAKE SPECIAL LOANS TO LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

JE 28, 19-4

HOUSE SENDS TO IKE TWO BILLS TO HELP STRICKEN AGRI. AREAS WITH FEDERAL LOANS

N 25, 31-6

SEN. TOM MARTIN SUGGEST THAT MORE LIBERAL CREDIT ALLOWANCES SHULD BE AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

-----1956-----

MY 11, 60-1-BB

DC-HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMM ASK CONG FOR BUDGET INCREASE OF 1 BILLION  
FOR ABOVE IN NEW FISCAL YEAR

JE 8, 37-7

SECY OF AGRI. BENSON SAYS \$5 MILLION IS AVAILABLE FOR FARM HOUSING  
LOANS

AG 2, 34-2 1H

PRES. IKE SIGNS LEG. TO LIBERALIZE CREDIT FOR FARMERS

AG 27, 24-1

2 C NTIES IN STATE, DELTA & MACKINAW, DESIGNED FOR "PILOT" AID

S 12, 48-5

AGRI. DEPT'S FARMERS HOME ADM. REPORTS IT HAS LOANED RECORD OF \$308,  
492,000 DURING '56 FISCAL YEAR FOR PURCHASE OF FAMILY TYPE FARMS

O 3, 56-4

FARMERS HOME ADM. TO CHECK CROPS FOR EMERGENCY AID DUE TO SNOW & COLD  
DAMAGE IN 3 UPPER PENINSULA COUNTIES

-----1957-----

F 1, 28-3

HENRY A WALLACE TELLS HIGH FARMERS WEEK CROWD AT E LANSING OF PLAN  
FOR UN FARM LOAN BANK-M OLIVER

MR 29, 31-3

DENVER-2 MOVES LAUNCHED TODAY TO OBTAIN FED. AID FOR STOCKMEN IN 7 STAT-  
ES WHO SUFFERED HUGE LOSSES IN LAST WEEK END'S LIZZARD

-----1958-----

D 23, 22-2

HIKE INTEREST RATE ON FARMERS' LOANS

-----1959-----

AP 2, 53-4

CORPS UNDER LOAN AT ANOTHER RECORD

SENATE OK'S A \$35,000 CEILING ON PRICE SUPPORT LOANS TO ANY ONE FARM OR FARMERS  
 MY 23, 2-1 5\*  
 ---1961--- O 27, A-7-7

AGRI. DEPT. MAKES A PRICE SUPPORT LOAN TO AN ARKANSAS FIRM FOR \$10.6 MIL  
 ION DURING 1960

AGRIC. DEPT SEEKS AID FROM PRIVATE LENDERS FOR GOVT PRICE SUPPORT LOAN  
 PROGRAM  
 N 8, B-8-1  
 --1965-- JA 10, F-4-7

NATION'S FARMERS WENT \$2.9 BILLION DEEPER IN DEBT DURING '64 AS PRICES  
 FELL BEHIND COST OF PRODUCING FOOD & FIBER-OLIVER F 21, B-10-5 2\*

WASH.-CONF. ON ECONOMIC PROGRESS PROPOSED NEW FED. PROGRAM CUTTING OFF  
 DIRECT AID TO LARGE FARMS & CONCENTRATING IT ON SMALLER ONES

WASH-AGRIC. DEPT. SAID NEW ANTIPOVERTY LOAN PROGRAM WILL RAISE INCOME  
 OF SEVERAL THOUSAND RURAL FAMILIES  
 MY 17, B-3-1  
 N 18, E-2-5 Z 2

WASH-FARM DEBTS CONTINUE TO RISE-UP 10% FROM YEAR EARLIER-EXPECTED TO  
 REACH \$39.4 BILLION  
 --1966-- F 23, A-16-3

WASH-FARM CREDIT ADMIN. LOANED FARMERS & THEIR COOPERATIVES A RECORD  
 \$7 BILLION DURING 1965 TO BUY LAND & FOR FARMING OPERATIONS

--1966--

N 9, C-10-3<sup>TH</sup>

PRES. JOHNSON SIGNED BILL TO PROVIDE FARM RENEWAL LOANS UNDER FARM TENANCY ACT

--1969--

MY 26, B-5-1 RACE

WASH-NORTHERN DEMS. PUSH FOR PROVISION TO CUT OFF FED. FARM FUNDS TO SOUTH WHERE RACIAL DISCRIMINATION PRACTICED

MY 28, C-14-5

WASH-NIXON ADMINIS. TIGHTENED LOAN PROG., HIKES LOAN RATE TO FARMERS

AG 4, A-10-5

WASH- AN AGRICULTURE DEPT. AGENCY WILL UNDERWRITE A LARGE LOAN FOR AN ALL WHITE GOLF CLUB IN MISSISSIPPI CALLED NATCHEZ TRACE.

----1970--

AG 27, A-15-8

FARMERS HOME ADMINIS. BEGUN SURVEY OF CORN CROP DAMAGE FROM BLIGHT DISEASE & RECOMMENDED EMERGENCY LOANS IN HARDEST-HIT AREAS

--1971-

D 2, C-3-8

CONGRESS SENT PRES NIXON BILL TO REVAMP AMER FARM CREDIT SYSTEM

--1972--

EX F 1, A-11-1

PRES NIXON RECOMMENDED TO CONGRESS \$1.3 BILLION PROGRAM DESIGN TO REVITALIZE RURAL AREAS THROUGH LOANS FOR RURAL DEVELOPMENT & FED AID FOR WATER CONSERVATION & OTHER PUBLIC WORKS

JL 7, B-8-5

WASH--RURAL FAMILIES FINANCING THRU FHS MAY REPORT BUDG COMPLAINS TO USDA RURAL CREDIT AGENCY.

WASH—NIXON CUTS OFF LOANS TO DISASTER-HIT FARMERS D28, B-7-1  
 ---1973 --- JA16, B-6-1  
 SUBSIDY ENDS---EDIT. ---1975-- MY 8, A-10-1  
 WASH-HOUSE PASSED BILL LIBERALIZING TERMS OF EMERGENCY  
 GOVT GUARANTEED LOANS --1976-- O 14, B-2-3 1DOT  
 WASH-INCREASED PRODUCTION LOAN RATES FOR WHEAT & FEED GRAINS  
 BYFORD ADMINIS. -1977- MR 23, A-16-1 1DOT  
 DC-PROGRAM FOR LOANS TO FARMER S FOR HOME INSULATION BEGUN  
 MR 23, A-12-1  
 DC-\$850 MILLION DROUGHT AID PLAN OFFERED MR 24, A-17-2  
 DC-SAME MR29, B-1-5STATE  
 US BROADENS AID FOR STATE FARMERS AP 25, A-6-5 AM  
 DC-SPECIAL FARM LOANS PLAN OK'S BY HOUSE  
 -1978- N 4, A-11-3  
 LANS-2 FARMS FAMILIES 1ST IN GETTING LOANS AFTER PBB LOSSES

-1979-

JA 9, B-2-5 D

LANS-STATE FARMERS PLAN FEB 1 DC PROTEST ON FARM BILL

-1982-

S 10, A-5-1

BILL GIVES FARMERS RIGHT TO DEMAND 1-YR DEFERRAL ON REPYMT  
OF FED LOANS.

-1983-

Ag 16, B-5-2

DC-FARM SUPPORT PROGRAMS EXPECTED TO HIT \$21 BILLION THIS  
YR.

-1985-

F 28, A-8-5

DC-House, Senate risk veto with aid for farmers

Mr 1, A-2-4

DC-House votes \$1billion to ease farmers squeeze

,r 1, A\_3-5

Lans-Reagan assailed at Lans farm rally-Mallory

-1986-

Ja 31, A-10-6

DC-37,000 farmers who owe govt \$5 billion likely to fail.  
Ave borrower had debt-to-asset ratio of 83%

Ag 8, E-2-3

NY-Farm Credit System reports \$762 million 2nd quarter loss

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1987

D 30, A-8-1

DEficit Reduction: At Home-Edit

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- FINANCING - MICH.

1932

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JE 23, 22-1

ED-WHAT THE MSC BOOKS SHOW ABOUT FARMING

JE 23, 5-1

MSC RECORDS OF 1012 FARMERS SHOW 84.1% FINISHED 1931 IN THE RED

---1935---

MR 23, 7-6 MAIL

RURAL CREDIT CRISIS PASSES

---1936---

F 2, 1-4-6-2\*

FARM TAX DELINQUENCY DATA PREPARED FOR LEGISLATURE

S 6, 5-1-1- 1\*

MICH FARMERS WHITTLE MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS FROM \$230,380,000 TO ABOUT \$175,350,000

---1953---

S 13, 1-1-7

LUCY, DOLORES, CELIA & JEAN KACZOR WIN AS OUTSTANDING EXHIBITORS AT MICH ST. FAIR DO ALL WORK ON FARM



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D 11, 28-2

and so the books didn't tell the facts; farmers kept books but didn't enter items for home ~~production~~ consumption-edit'

1932

Ja 1, 2-6

Gross farm income for 1931, \$6,920,000,000; lowest since 1911

Ja 3, 1-6-1

Farm values are looking up-edit

F 5, 20-1

Ed-Congressional plans to spend billion to "aid" farmers, really to fool them

Mr 20, 1-6-1

Ed-Logical rule limiting appropriations for aid of private industries

Mr 26, 15-8

\$3,784,000 LOANED TO FARMERS TO HELP SPRING PLANTING

O 11, 4-4

\$9 BILLION INVESTMENT BY US TO EASE MORTGAGE BURDEN IN PROSPECT-MILLER

N 14, 9-3

FRANK W BLAIR URGES REVAMPING OF FARM LOAN SYSTEM  
SECY HYDE REPORTS GRADUAL INCREASE IN FARM PRICES

D 1, 12-5

---1933---

CROP ADVANCES TO BEGIN MR 1

CROP LOANS SINCE '21 TOTAL \$125,000,000

REPORT SHOWS AVERAGE FARMER IN MINN LOST \$768 IN 1932

F 6,24-6

F 6,24-1

My 19,42-4

FARMERS' WEALTH INCREASED BY BILLION, DESPITE SMALLER CROPS

JL 9,1-9-3 2\*

Ag 24,2-2 C S

ESTIMATE 40% INCREASE IN FARM INCOME

S 6,29-8

BUYING POWER RISES ON FARMS-SHAEFFER

S 10,5-14-3

AGRICULTURE DEPT FIGURES SHOW FARM INCOME UP A BILLION

0 30, 20-1

GOV LYDE HERRING URGES DEBT HOLIDAY

D 17,1-14-1

AAA REPORTS FARM TOWNS BOOMING ---1934---

My 20,1-6-3

FARMERS' NET INCOMES GROWING-EDIT

JL 30,25-2 WSC

83.3% OF US FUNDS BORROWED BY FARMERS USED TO REFINANCE DEBTS

JE 14,43-7 1 HOME

LIVE RECEIPTS OFFSET SMALLER CROP RETURNS

---1935---

JL 26,36-7

AAA REPORTS GOVT. COLLECTED \$866,694,982 IN PROCESSING TAXES FROM MAY, 1933 TO MAY 31, 1935

JL 31,6-5

MANY FAMILIES LEAVE RELIEF IN WEST, GOOD CROPS & US LOANS

S 23,28-3 WSC

FARM CASH INCOME HIGHER IN AUGUST

N 21,8-4

FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & CO-OPERATIVE UNION DEMANDS ADEQUATE REFINANCING

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AG 4, 7-6

FARM DEBTS CUT SHARPLY THRU AID OF VOLUNTARY FARM DEBT COMMITTEES

D 20, 5-1-1

NET FARM INCOME IN MOST OF MAJOR FARMING AREAS IS SUBSTANTIALLY HIGHER THAN AVERAGE FARM INCOME FOR COUNTRY AS A WHOLE

---1937---

JE 30, 10-4

FARMERS DEBT TO US REDUCED \$2,322,721 DURING MAY

S 22, 36-6 CM

BUYING POWER OF FARMERS AT 1929 LEVEL

---1938---

MY 7, 22-6

SEN APPROP COMM CONSIDERS APPROP OF \$1,080,000,000 FOR AGRI. PURPOSES IN NEXT FISCAL YR.

---1939---

JE 10, 16-6

AMER. FARMERS OWE ABOUT \$8,255,000,000

N 6, 3-2

REDUCTION SEEN IN SUBSIDIES TO FINANCE CROP CONTROL

---1941---

O 6, 24-7

SURVEY SHOWS FARMER FACES BEST ECONOMIC OUTLOOK IN MANY YRS

O 23, 45-8 NITE

PROSPEROUS 1942 PREDICTED FOR FARMERS

---1942---

S 22, 27-8 BSMO

A.G. BLACK SAYS FARMER IS ON A SOUND FINANCIAL FOOTING IN THIS WAR

---1943---

AG 11, 17-1

COMMODITY CREDIT CORP EXTENSION IN 1944 SOUGHT BY CONGRESSMEN

--1944--  
 30 BILLION DOLLAR INCREASE SHOWN IN EQUITIES OF FARM OWNERS  
 U 4, 28-1  
 D 31, 1-3-1 5XM  
 ECONOMISTS ALARMED AT GAP BETWEEN PRICES AND COSTS-SHOENFELD  
 ---1945---  
 FARM ASSETS DOUBLE DEBT SAY AMER. LIFE INSURANCE COS.  
 O 5, 40-8  
 ---1946---  
 CASH RECEIPTS FR FARM MARKETING & GOVT. PAYMENTS IN JULY & AUG. TOTALLED  
 U 10, 53-6  
 \$4,480,000,000  
 MY 3, 10-6  
 ---1947---  
 FARMERS MAKING LESS PROFIT THAN DURING WAR  
 JE 19, 15-2  
 DROPS DET AS PORT FOR INSPECTION OF CATTLE  
 JUL 17, 46-1  
 CIO HITS CUTS IN APPROP. FOR AGRICULTURE  
 S 22, 29-7  
 NORMAN J WALL SAYS US AGRICULTURE NOW WORTH OVER \$111 BILLIONS  
 O 9, 52-3 BS 2  
 FARMERS MAKING GOOD HEADWAY IN PAYING OFF CROP LOANS -D 1, 28-3  
 AGRI DEPT RELEASES FARM FIGURES: PROSPERITY SHOWN-  
 ---1948---  
 FARMER HOLDING FIRM FINANCIAL FOOTING, SURVEY SHOWS -S 28, 4-2  
 E L PETERSON SAYS FARM AGENCIES MUST WORK TO CUT MARKETING & DISTRIBUTION COSTS  
 MY 11, 51-2 BS2  
 ---1949---  
 FARMER IS GETTING LESS OF SHOPPER'S DOLLAR  
 S 7, 38-5  
 AGRI COMMISSION, AMER BANKERS ASSN SAYS FARMERS CONDITION FINANCIALLY SOUND  
 N 25, 42-5  
 ---1950---  
 WHICH. OPERATING COSTS DROP  
 AP 9, 1-19-5  
 FARM PRODUCTION COSTS TO DROP THIS YR. BUT PROFITS WILL DROP ALSO

- FARMER GETTING 51% OF EVERY DOLLAR CONSUMERS SPEND FOR FOOD JA 25, 29-4  
 AMER. BANKERS ASSN. ASSAILS AGRI. DEPT. PROPOSAL ON FARM LOAN PLAN AG 13, 24-4 NITE  
 HOUSE PASSES BILL TO DOUBLE SIZE OF GOVT. FARM LOANS AG 14, 28-5  
 -----1954----- JE 3, 28-4  
 FARM FUNDS ARE BOOSTED BY SENATE -----1955----- MY 17, 4-7 5\*  
 H USE & SEN. OK & SEND TO IKE BILL WHICH ALLOTS \$106 MILLION MORE FOR FARM PROGRAM SPENDING AG 16, 2-6  
 E. LANSING-ALEKSANDR VANOVIKH TULUPNIKOV, RUSSIAN FARMER, SIGNS UP FOR M.S.C.'S BULLETINS TO BE SENT TO RUSSIAN EMBASSY  
 -----1956----- MY 15, 7-1  
 DC-HOUSE APPROPRIATES \$1,983,512,568 TO AG DEPT IN CASH AND AUTHORITY TO MAKE LOANS UP TO \$359,300,000 N 5, 38-1  
 NYC-FARMERS ASSETS OUT AT 9 TIMES DEBTS -----1957----- MY 22, 23-6  
 AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS FARMERS' COSTS UP 5 PCT. OVER '56 AG 29 46-8  
 FARM ASSET, DEBT TOTALS SET RECORDS -----1958----- JA 13, 34-3  
 PRES. IKE OUTLINES VITAL FARM BUDGET CUTS

ST. PAUL-CONF. OF MIDWEST GOVERNORS BACK FARM AID AS CHIEF DEMOCRATIC  
PLATFORM-W. MULLER

---1960---

MR 6, B-9-4

SEN. HAS OK'S A \$5 BILLION FARM BILL  
PEANUT WAR OVER APPROPRIATION BILLS-SENATE BILL CONTAINS \$30 MILLION  
ITEM FOR FARM RESEARCH; HOUSE REFUSED TO ACCEPT RESEARCH ITEM-EVANS

---1962---

MY 25, B-12-2

O 5, B-4-6

---1963---

N 15, B-12-1

NEW FRONTIER FARMS-EDIT.

---1965---

AP 2, A-13-1

GOV. ROMNEY TOLD SECY AGRI. FREEMAN THAT FEDERAL AID TO LIVESTOCK FARM-  
ERS IN 14 COUNTIES SHOULD BE EXTENDED TO NEXT AG15

D 9, B-19-3

WASH-SEC AGRIC FREEMAN PRAISED US RURAL LOANS

---1966---

AG 25, B-17-1

WASH-BILL TO FINANCE AGRIC BEPT OK'D

O 12, C-16-8

CHI-CHARLES B. SHUMAN, PRES. AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION  
SAID CREDIT SQUEEZE BEING PUT ON FARMERS TEND TO RESTRICT  
PRODUCTION IN FACE INCREASED FOOD NEEDS

---1968---

D 19, C-22-1

TOWSON, MD-RESIGNED AS DIRECTOR OF CHESAPEAKE NATL. BANK, SOLD HIS STOCK IN  
BANK

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PRES NIXON ASKED CONGRESS TO ESTABLISH \$1.1 BILL PROGRAM OF SPECIAL REVENUE-SHARING FOR RURAL AMER TO REPLACE 11 AID PROGRAMS NOW ON BOOKS & TO ADD \$179 MILL IN NEW MONEY

MR 11, A-8-3

SEN GEORGE S McGOVERN SAID UNLESS FAMILY FARMERS GIVEN GREATER ACCESS TO CREDIT WILL BE CRUSHED BY CAPITAL-RICH CORPORATE GIANTS

MY 17, A-14-1

HOUSE REBUFFED PRES NIXON AS PASSED & SENT TO SENATE \$12,4 BILL APPROPRIATION BILL FOR AGRIC DEPT & OTHER AGENCIES

JE 24, C-2-1

JA 18, B-2-1 D

TURNING OUT TO BE FAST MAN WITH BUCK---APPROVED ACTIONS RAISING AGRICULTURE DEPT SPENDING BY ABOUT \$560 MILL MORE THAN PREVIOUSLY PLANNED LEVELS

MY 18, C-16-3 RACE

US GEN ACCOUNTING OFFICE CRITICAL OF EFFORTS BY FDA & ABOVE TO PROTECT AMER PUBLIC AGST BAD FOODS BEGUN 13 AUDITS OF TWO AGENCIES

—1973—

JA15, A-6-6

WASH—NATL MILK PRODUCERS FEDERATION ASKED GOVERNMENT TO  
HIKE MILK PRICE SUPPORTS 18.4%

JA16, A-6-5

WASH—RENEWAL OF FARM PROGRAM SOUGHT

F7, A-23-2

WASH—DISASTER LOANS TO FARMERS WIN BACKING IN CONGRESS

F8, A-9-1 RACE

FARM BILL PASSED AS CHALLENGE TO NIXON BUDGET POLICY

F 20, A-12-5

WASH—HOUSE AGRIC. COMM. MOVED TOWARD SHOWDOWN WITH PRES NIXON OVER IMPOUND-  
ING FUNDS APPROPRIATED FOR RURAL PROGRAMS

F22, A-12-1 RACE

WASH—SENATE PASSED BILL TO REVIVE PROGRAM OF LOW-INTEREST  
T LOANS FOR RURAL ELECTRIFICATION AND TELEPHONES

MR1, B-4-1

WASH—BIPARTISAN PLAN AIMED AT SETTLING DISPUTE OVER RURAL  
ELECTRIC LOANS UNVEILED IN CONGRESS

—1974—

MR 21, F-13-3

WASH—PUTZ COMMENTS ON NIXON'S OPTIMISTIC TV REMARKS ON FAR-  
MERS



S 30, D-7-1

DC-CARTER OKS \$10.5BILLION AGRICULTURE BILL

-1981-

F 22, F-1-4

PRODUCTION COSTS MAY FORCE FARMERS TO GET IN BANK LINES-  
LUKE

O 23, A-4-2

DC-HOUSE EXPANDS FARM BILL

-1982-

S 22, A-2-6

DC-HOUSE APPROVED BILL WHICH INCL \$2.6 BILLION FOR FARMERS

HOME ADMINISTRATION

-1983-

JE 9, A-7-2

DC-HOUSE APPROVED \$34-BILLION AGRIC DEPT SPENDING PLAN.

-1985-

F 22, A-6-6

DC-farm deal spurned by Dems

F 23, A-4-1

DC-Reagan orders easing of farm credit-aid program

F 27, A-4-2

DC-103 legislators from S Dakota tote farm torch to  
capital

-1985-

Mr 7, A-1-5

DC-farm bill given quick veto by Reagan

Mr 11, A-5-1

Reagan budget proposes cuts in farm subsidies

Ap 4, D-10-2

St.Paul-House Dems fast in support of 1-yr moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures.

Ap 20, A-14-1

Lans-\$8 billion to be added to farm program-Mallory

My 6, A-4-1

DC-actresses to speak on farmers plight

S 23, A\_17-

The 'Shucking' of taxpayers-Brookes

S 23, F-10-3

DC-changes sought in bills

O 17, C-19-6

DC-Sen passed \$28.5-billion agricultural money bill

-1986-

Ja

Mr 19, A-18-2

A Deficient Policy-Edit

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1986

Je 5, C 9-1

Commodity Credit Corp runs out to money

0 9, A-18-1

Fastest grwoing 'welfare' program is farm subsidies.-Edit.  
-1987-

J1 7, A-3-6

DC-U.S asks for end to subsidies

-1990-

0 16 A-4-1

DC- House-Senate committee completes 1990 farm bill by  
approving \$13.6 billion in budget cuts over 5 yrs

1998

AG 13 B 3-2

DC-Clinton signed legis.giving \$5.5 billion to aid  
farmers

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D 25,9-2

PEASANTS DEMAND RELIEF FROM GOVERNMENT

---1935---

S 9,28-3 WSC

FURTHER AID GIVEN TO FRENCH FARMERS

---1939---

J 27,4-3-NITE

GOVT. SEEKS TO BRING YOUTH BACK TO FARM

---1940---

AG 30, 6-6

GOVT. ORDERS ALL ARABLE SOIL CULTIVATED

S 8, 1-14-6 MICH

PETAIN INSPIRES BACK-TO-FARM MOVEMENT

---1941---

AP 21, 18-1

LAW CALLS FOR NEW ORDER IN FRENCH AGRICULTURE-EDIT.

---1942---

JA 24, 20-2

MAGINOT LINE ZONE GOES BACK TO FARMING

---1953---

O 13, 4-4

FRENCH NAT'L ASSEMBLY MEETS TODAY TO DEBATE  
RELIEF MEASURES FOR AGRICULTURE

RMER JOS. LANIEL'S RE-

O 13, 22-1 NITE

FRENCH NAT'L ASSEMBLY MEETS TODAY TO DEBATE  
RELIEF MEASURES FOR AGRICULTURE

JOS. LANIEL'S RE-

MY 16, 20-5

PARIS-FRENCH FARM LEADERS CALL ON PEASANTS TO BLOCK NAT'L HIGHWAYS  
THIS WEEK END TO PROTEST AGST GOV'T INACTION IN MEETING THEIR DEMAND

---1960---

F 11, A-1-5 5\*

AMIENS-FARMERS RIOT OVER PRES. DEGAULLE'S FARM PRICE POLICY

-----1960----- F 19, B-7-7  
HARTRES-15,000 FRENCH FARMERS HOLD PROTEST AGST GOV'TS AGRI.POLICY  
HERE F 18TH UNDER EYES OF RIOT POLICE REINFORCED FROM NEARBY PARIS

-----1961----- JE 12, A-21-6  
PARIS-FRENCH FARMERS PARADE IN PROTEST AGST GOV'T'S FARM POLICY  
JE 16, A-16-1 LF  
PONTIVY-BRITTANY FARMERS PROTEST GOVT FARM POLICIES BY JAMING ROADS  
WITH TRACTORS  
JE 18, B-6-8  
FRENCH RUSH FARM AID TO END BRITTANY FARMERS REVOLT

JE 20, B-5-6  
LA ROCHE-SR-YON-FRENCH MAYORS PLAN STRIKE TO AID FARMERS  
JE 21, B-7-7  
PRES. DE GAULLE CALLS CABINET TO DISCUSS FARMER'S PRICE REVOLT

JE 29, D-6-5  
PARIS-BOMB DAMAGES HOME OF AGRI. MIN. HENRI ROCHEREAU JL 2, A-16-1 3\*  
FARM REVOLT HALTS FRENCH TOURIST ON ROUTE TO RIVIERA

-----1967----- O 3, B-1-1 FIN 1  
PARIS-FARMERS PROTESTING PRES. DE GAULLE'S POLICIES RIOTED O 2 IN  
PARTS OF BRITTANY & NORMANDY. O 4, B-13-2  
PARIS-FARMERS IGNORED DE GAULLE'S PLEA FOR PEACE & CALLED FOR NEW  
DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST GOV. PRICE CONTROL POLICIES

O 4, A-18-5 FIN  
PARIS-DE GAULLE CALLS HALT TO FARMER UPRISING

FARMERS BLOCK ROADS IN PROTEST VS GOVT FARM POLICIES

My 19, 14-7

---1957---

S 20, 21-3

PARIS-FELIZ GAILLARD BIDS SUPPORT OF FARMERS TO SAVE PREMIER MAURICE BOURGES-MAUNOURY'S GOVERNMENT

S 23, 12-4

PARIS-FRENCH PEASANTS FIGHT BLOODLESS REVOLUTION TO OVERTHROW GOVT.-BELOFF

---1960--- Ap 8, A-6-6

PARIS-BRITONS HAIL VISIT OF DE GAULLE AS ABOVE RIOT AT HOME

---1961--- Je 24, A-3-8

TOULOUSE-FRENCH FARM REVOLT SPREADS ---1963--- N 8, A-1-3

ST.MALO-RIOT POLICE HURL TEAR GAS BOMBS AT FARMERS WHO SCATTERED 30,000 CAULIFLOWERS OVER STREETS

--1986--

F 15, A-14-1

Farmers dumped tons of potatoes into streets to protest French govt.'s agricultural policy. -1992- Je 26 A 2-5

Marne-la-Vallee-French farmers blockaded Euro Disneyland, protesting proposed cuts in European Commun.farm subsidies

1999

S 8

B 3-2

Villeneuve-Les-Maguelone, France-protesting U.S. sanctions  
on luxury French food products; vandalize McDonald's there

N 17, A-6-1

NAACP fights to keep black farmer from eviction from his  
farm owned by his family since Civil War N 23, A-11-1

Cochran, Ga-Linda Dixon saves farmer Oscar Lorick from being  
evicted -1986- 3 16, A-8-1

Waynesboro-Farmer L.D. Hill III 67 killed himself 20 minutes  
before his property was to be auctioned D 24, A-3-1

NY-Trio of millionaires raise money needed to prevent sale  
of Annabell Hill's farm in Waynesboro



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DISSATISFIED FARMERS URGE EXTENSION OF CREDITS

JA 29, 1-14-4

---1929---

SEARCHLIGHT USED TO AID PLOWING BY NIGHT

MY 12, 1-10-4 1\*

HARDY PEASANTS WREST LIVING FR LAND: EVIDENT TOO MANY PEOPLE FOR LAND

O 7, 16-4 AFTN

N 11, 4-6

LAND EXTENSIVELY CULTIVATED-RICHMOND

U 19, 2-7

ASKS FARM RELIEF: CROPS GOOD, RETURNS FAIR BUT COMPLAIN OF HARD TIMES

---1930---

CABINET ADOPTS RELIEF PROGRAM OF \$100,000,000

MR 21, 34-2

GOVT. TRAINING CITY BOYS FOR FARM WORK TO BALANCE DRIFT FR CITIES

JL 20, 10-4-5

---1931---

\$250 MILLIONS MORE APPROPRIATED FOR FARM RELIEF

F 17, 37-2

---1932---

NEW REGULATIONS ISSUED TO AID GERMAN FARMERS

S 26, 25-1

---1933---

GERMANY'S BACK-TO-LAND MOVE IS SLOW ---1934---

JE 17, 2-2 MAIL

6000 FARMERS TO SETTLE IN POMERANIA

JA 9, 25-7 1 HOME

JA 21, 1-10-5 1\*

WALTHER DARRE PLANS NAZI LEGISLATION FOR INHERITABLE FARMS AS BASIS

JA 21, 1-9-4 1\*

FOR ANTI-WAR PROGRAM

NAZIS PLAN TO CUT UP LARGE ESTATES INTO SMALL FARMS TO RELIEVE

CONGESTION IN CITIES

( OVER )

---1934---

FOOD RAISING & SOCIAL FOUNDATION SPECIFIED AS 2  
FARMS

GERMAN PEASANT FARMERS BUFFETED BETW LAWS-CAN'T

IN THANKSGIVING SPEECH, ADOLF HITLER EXULTS OVER HARVEST.

---1935---

MAP PROGRAM IN FIGHT VS. HIGH PRICES & UNEMPLOYMENT-  
PEASANT LEADERS LAY OUT 8-YR. FARM PROGRAM

---1936---

NAZIS PROUD OF OUTPUT: BEGIN NEW FARM CAMPAIGN

HITLER SCHEDULED TO ASK 50,000 FARMERS FOR MORE CROPS

NEW NAZI LAND LAWS SLOP UP URBANIZATION

---1937---

NAZI FARMERS ASKED TO GIVE SURPLUS RYE TO GOVT.

REICH ADOPTS FARM SUBSIDIES.

AGRICULTURE REGIMENTED BY NAZIS

GERMAN AGRI PLAN IS SUCCEEDING SAYS LLOYD STEERE

NAZIS ORDER STUDENTS TO VOLUNTEER FARM AID

GOVT. ORDERED SWEEPING REDISTRIBUTION OF AGRICULTURAL LANDS

WHEAT & RYE CROPS PUT UNDER GOVT. CONTROL

BERLIN-FRITZ LONGROCK, FARMER ARRESTED FOR NOT HARVESTING

---1938---

30,000 ITALIANS TO INVADE GERMANY UNDER FARM PACT

NAZI SOCIAL PROGRAM IS LAID OUT FOR AUSTRIA

AP 29, 18-3 1 HOME

JL 1, 1-2-2- MICH

0 1, 4-2

JA 23, 2-4

N 14, 15-3

AP 12, 1-21-4 2 \*

0 4, 1-4-5

0 4-N 15, 1-18-1

F 14, 1-17-1

MR 23, 2-8 B S

MR 28, 1-1-7

AP 4, 4-15-8 2\*

JE 13, 1-17-4

JE 20, 1-15-8

JL 28, 2-8

S 5, 5-16-6

JA 8, 1-2

MY 1, 4-16-7 2\*

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N 18, 1-12-8

GOSLAR-THOUSANDS WAIT IN VAIN FOR ADOLF HITLER TO APPEAR AT 2ND GERMAN  
-Y-WIDE FARMERS' CONGRESS ---1935---

MR 17, 1-8-1 1\*

REICH FARMERS IN NEW STATUS; LANDED ARISTOCRACY CREATED BY HEREDITARY  
LAW PASSED BY NAZIS ---1946---

D 22, 1-14-2

RUSSIA BLAMES GERMAN AUTHORITIES FOR GROWING FARMERS REVOLT  
---1952---

O 30, 2-7

REDS INAGURATE COLLECTIVE FARMING-GERMANS REMAIN SUSPICIOUS  
---1953---

---1959--- N 26, F-2-1

BONN-NEW WAVES OF ARRESTS IS BEING REPORTED FROM EAST GERMANY-COBLENTZ  
---1960---

Ap 12, B-9-8

BERLIN-FARMERS IN 12 OF EAST GERMANY'S 14 DISTRICTS NOW ARE COMPLETELY  
COLLECTIVIZED THE EAST GERMAN NEWS AGENCY ADN REPORTS

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|  | Form 1656  | N 18, 17-8      |
| BERLIN-HITLER THANKS FARMERS FOR WORK IN BAD WEATHER   |            |                 |
|  | ---1940--- | JL 20, 4-1      |
| GERMANS GROWING AG.COMMODITIES ON EXTRA AIRPORT SPACE  |            |                 |
|  | ---1945--- | MY 21, 2-5 NITE |
| FARMERS FEAR LAND MINES, SO MARCH PLANTING TIME IS IGNORED                                   |            | LOCHNER         |
|  | ---1946--- | Ag 18, 1-7-3    |
| US INCREASES CULTIVATION IN GERMANY ZONE   |            | D 8, 1-7-2      |
| REDS JAIL GERMAN FARMERS: RENEGED ON DELIVERY FIXED HARVEST QUOTAS                           |            |                 |
|  | ---1947--- | MY 31, 17-5     |
| GERMAN FARMERS TO STUDY IN US  | ---1948--- | JE 16, 25-6     |
| C E BUSKIRK, W C KIRKPATRICK, ROY WARD, MICH FARM LEADERS, IN GERMANY                        |            |                 |
|  | ---1949--- | MR 3, 15-1      |
| MORE GERMAN FARM LEADERS BEING BROUGHT TO US TO STUDY AMER.METHODS OF AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION |            |                 |

1945

: GERMANY

~~FARMING~~

D 6, 28-2

7,000 LARGE ESTATES OF JUNKERS PARCELLED OUT TO SMALL FARMERS

~~---1949---~~

N 20, 1-12-4

COMMUNISTS SEEN PLANNING POLITICAL PURGE OF MIDDLE-CLASS FARM HOLDERS  
IN RUSSIAN ZONE

~~---1953---~~

O 3, 6-8

OTTO GROTHOHL ANNC.GOV'T.ORDER SEIZING FARMS OF 26,000 UNLESS THEY RE-  
TURN TO SOVIET ZONE

~~---1954---~~

AP 27, 30-5

SOVIET LINE MARKS START OF DESOLATION-MCMANIS

~~/---1958---~~

AG 10, A-4-1

BERLIN-RED EAST GERMANY REPORTS THAT 1,465 NEW COLLECTIVE FARMS WERE  
FORMED IN FIRST 6 MOS OF '58 TO BRING TOTAL IN RUSSIAN ZONE TO 8,069

FARMING

- GT. BRITAIN

1927

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Ag 6, 15-5 1H

Daily Mail survey shows ag. in bad condition

O 23, 2-8-6

Britain celebrates harvest rotting under rains

1928

My 10, 2-7

Commons passes ag. credits bill J1 15, 12-7-2

City dwellers going to farms

1929.

Mr 14, 4-2

Ed-The new "g. Mtg. Corp.

Mr 21, 15-2

Duke of Marlborough says farming 100 yrs. behind times

Mr 31, 2-14-1

Imitation silk cotton ind. forecast

--1929--

MY 4,4-2

RELIEF PROBLEM CENTURIES OLD--EDIT

-1930---

N 4,35-3

MCDONALD & LLOYD GEORGE CONFER ON PROBLEMS

--1934--

JA 28,1-4-8 MICH

BRITISH AGRICULTURE PLACED UNDER STATE CONTROL WIT H

WALTER ELLIOT AS FOOD DICTATOR

N 8,15-3

FARM POLICY OF ABOVE SAME AS AMER-LYONS

--1935---

O 31,4-7 NITE

BRITISH AGRICULTURE INDUSTRY CONTINUES IN SLUMP

N 29,39-6

HENRY FORD'S 2,000 ACRE FARM SHOWS RR PROFITS TO 100

EMPLOYEES

--1936---

F 23,5-1-1 \*

FARM WAGES STANDARDIZED, EMPLOYERS FINED IF VIOLATE LAW

MY 24,2-1-3

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS ON LONDON

S 11,40-7 NITE

NEARLY  $\frac{1}{2}$  MILL FEWER ACRES BRITISH LAND BEING TITLED THIS YR

# FARMING

1932

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D 11,1-3-2 MICH

BETTER DAYS SEEN FOR, AS RESULT OF TARIFF WALL, BUT MANY BELIEVE LOAD IS  
TOO GREAT, ASK MORATORIUM

F 6,4-8

C W SMITH SPENDS 63 YRS AS LABORER ON 1 FARM

;---1935---

J A 27,1-16-4 23

DRAFT OF FARM INSURANCE PRESENTED

---1959---

S 13, C-23-5

LONDON-YOUNG BRITISH FARMERS INVITED TO APPLY FOR ONE YEAR WORKING VIS  
ITS TO STATE OF OHIO

---1960---

D 13, A-3-4FIN 3

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND-LANDOWNER QUEEN ELIZ. HAS RAISED RENTS OF 25 OF HER  
SCOTTISH TENANT FARMERS



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1935

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HENRY FORD SHOWS ENGLAND HOW TO MAKE FARMING PAY-MILGATE

M JE 2,2-2-3

D 15,5-24-4 1\*

GREATER LONDON HAS 73,867 FARM ACRES

---1946---

D 19, 1-8

LABOR GOVT. PLANS TO SEIZE FARMS OF OWNERS WHO DISOBEY-

---1947---

Ap 27, 1-3-3 2\*

SUFFOLK FARMS REPAIRED OF WAR DAMAGE

-1983-

JL 31, M-1-2

TRULL-MANY FARMS OFFER TOURISTS VACATIONS-HULSE

- BRITISH FARMERS OBJECT TO FOOD STORAGE PLAN <sup>1656</sup> F8, 6-5  
 -----1938----- MY9, 1-2
- BRITISH CROPS WRECKED BY DROUTH  
 -----1939----- Ap9, 4-10-1
- DAVID LLOYD GEORGE SEES DECAY OF BRITISH AGRICULTURE  
 -----1940----- D2, 16-5
- HARRY FERGUSON SAYS BRITAIN SHOULD REPLACE HORSES WITH TRACTORS  
 -----1941----- S20, 3-1
- GOVT. DICTATING USE OF FARM LANDS DUE TO WAR CONDITIONS  
 -----1942----- S18, 38-5
- CROP INCREASE SAVES 1,000,000 TONS OF SHIPPING SPACE  
 -----1945----- Ap8, 1-5-8 5XM
- GLENN OVERTON SAYS ENGLISH FARMERS HAVE DONE SPECTACULAR JOB OF IN-  
 CREASING FOOD PRODUCTION -----1946----- D23, 6-1
- FARM BILL PUT BEFORE HOUSE OF COMMONS; ASKS FARM REGIMENTATION--EDIT.  
 -----1947----- JA5, 1-10-5
- DEVIZES-AGR. MIN. TOM WILLIAMS OUTLINES FARMING "CHARTER" JA29, 28-4  
 PASSAGE NEW AGR. BILL VIRTUALLY ASSURED ENACTMENT, JA31, 29-7
- LAND CONTROL ACT GIVEN 2ND READING IN COMMONS; LABOR DEFEATS MOVE TO  
 REJECT MEASURE Ap3, 1-6
- SNOW POSTPONES WHEAT SOWING FROM PLANE BY T.W. TOMKINS

\_\_\_-1959\_\_\_

Mr18, 1-7

LONDON-BRITAIN'S AGR. EFFICIENCY IS \$84 MILLION A YR GREATER THAN  
WHEN CONSERVATIVE PARTY RETURNED TO POWER IN 1951

\_\_\_-1965\_\_\_

Mr22, A-6-3

MAYFIELD-FARMER JOHN KEYMER TO TAKE FAT LIVE HEN TO PRIME MINISTER  
HAROLD WILSON IN PROTEST OF TOO POOR A RETURN ON EGGS BECAUSE OF GOVT  
PRICE REVIEW

~~AGRICULTURE. HUNGARY~~  
FARMING

1953

FARMERS HERE REPORTED TO BE RIOTING WITH RURAL COMMUNIST OFFICIALS

JL 13, 9-1

-----1956-----

AG 13, 10-3

VIENNA-COMMUNIST PREMIER ANDRAS HEGEDUES DENIES RUMORS THAT HUNGARY  
PLANS TO DROP ITS SYSTEM OF COLLECTIVE FARMS

-----1960-----

D 1, A-17-1 MET 2

BUDAPEST-COMMUNIST TO END PRIVATE FARMING BY SPRING.

FARMERS & FARMING: ILLINOIS

1990

Chicago- Farmer Ray Dettmering/upsets neighbors by plowing  
at night of Matteson Je 1 A-3-2

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F 18,22-2  
AG 7,1-6-1

MACHINERY PRICES TOO HIGH  
FARM PRODUCTION MECHANIZED COMPARABLE TO INDUSTRY

---1940---

Ag 18, 1-6-1  
O 20, 1-6-1

HARVESTING HAS BEEN SIMPLIFIED  
TECHNOLOGY ON THE FARM; TRACTORS, ETC

---1941---

S 2, 18-1

HARD TO UNDERSTAND GOVT. DEFENSE RATING TO FARM EQUIPMENT

---1944---

O 2, 10-2

WOULD BE SAFE TO LIFT RATIONING ON CORN PICKERS BEFORE ELECTION DAY

---1961---

O 24, R-10-1

COW PARLOR PIPELINE-EDIT.

- FARM EQUIPMENT INDUSTRY REJECT GOVT PLAN FOR VOLUNTARY ALLOCATION OF  
SCARCE IRON & STEEL MR 16, 26-6  
JE 2, 44-5  
 W.G. DAVIDSON, GT. LAKES TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. TELLS DEALERS FARM  
EQUIPMENT TO BE FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY IN US AG 12, 16-1  
AP 7, 58-4  
 NATION'S FARM EQUIPMENT INDUSTRY IS CUTTING PRODUCTION; INTERNATL. HAR-  
VERSTER CO. LAY OFF WORKERS AG 16, 8-4-4  
 FARM TOOL EMPLOYMENT SHOWS RISE JL 23, A-15-3  
 MILWAUKEE-FARM EQUIPMENT FIRMS FIND GOLDEN HARVEST OF RISING SALES  
 E. LANSING-MANY FARM MACHINERY DEALERS SAY THEY ARE THRIV-  
ING. JE 23, D-11-2  
 FARM EQUIPMENT SALES HAVE SLOWED TO A CRAWL RESULTING IN  
PLANT CLOSINGS-LUKE JA 10, C-1-2  
 LANS-AID SOUGHT FOR FARM SUPPLIERS-MALLORY

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HOUSE PASSES RESOLUTION FOR QUIZ OF FARM IMPLEMENT COSTS

AP 6, 19-3 1 HOME

FARMERS LEARN HOW TO REPAIR OLD TOOLS ---1934---

MY 7, 1-14-4 2\*

DEALERS CHEERED BY IMPROVED CONDITIONS FOR FARMERS

F 4, 1-2-3 CAN

---1936---

JL 26, 1-8-8-1\*

TRACTOR SALES UP, HEAT KILLED MANY HORSES

---1938---

AG 7, 1-3-8-1\*

HORSE-DRAWN BINDERS BEING REPLACED BY MIDGET COMBINE HARVESTERS

---1939---

MR 14, 4-7

HOUSE APPROVES BILL TO HAVE \$5 ANNUAL LICENSE FEE FOR WATER WELL DRILLING VEHICLES & HAY BAILERS

---1943---

JA 3, 4-7-5

WILLINGNESS TO SHARE REQUIRED FOR PURCHASE

MR 31, 10-7

OFFICE TO PROVIDE GOVT. AID TO FIRMS WHICH PRODUCE FARM EQUIPMENT OPENED IN DET.

JE 27, 1-4-6 2\*

PROF E G MCKIBBEN URGES FARMERS MAKE EARLY ESTIMATE OF MACHINERY NEEDS

JL 26, 21-8

PERRY HAYDEN USES CIVIL WAR ERA THRESHER



---1943---

D 2, 62-5

ARTICLES NECESSARY TO WAR MORE ESSENTIAL THAN FARM EQUIPMENT

-1944--

APR 26, 3-12-5

PLOWS, CULTIVATORS AND OTHER IMPLEMENTS PUT IN READINESS FOR SPRING

AP 9, 1-5-7 5XM

GRAND RAPIDS-S.E. LARSEN EXPLAINS DELAY IN FARM MACHINE SHIPMENTS

AP 16, 1-9-3 2X

FARMERS ARE ASSURED OF ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT-SHOENFIELD

JL 30, 1-5-75

FARMERS INTERESTED IN TIME-SAVING DEVICES -SHOENFIELD

AG 6, 1-3-35X

NEW TYPE POWER-SPRAYER WILL BE TIME AND LABOR SAVER

O 15, 1-5-1 5X

ONE FARM LEADER SAYS IT IS TOO BAD THERE ISN'T AN ELECTION EVERY YR.

AS GOVERN. REMOVES RATION RESTRICTIONS ON FARM MACHINERY

---1945---

AP 8, 1-5-1 5X

WAR PLANTS TO CONVERT TO FARM MACHINERY

---1946---

AP 23, 23-6 NITE

130 MICH IMPLEMENT DEALERS LAUNCH SURVEY ON TAX TANGLE

---1948---

JE 3, 25-2

PT HURON-~~PLOW~~ FARMER JERRY KELLY HITS BORDER SNAG

-----1953--

AP 14, 9-1

BILL IN SENATE TO ALLOW FARM MACHINERY 15½ FEET WIDE ON TRUNKLINE HIGHWAYS

MY 14, 28-3

SENATE CUTS FARM HARVEST MACHINERY UP TO 15 ½ FEET WIDE TO USE HIGHWAYS TO 13.4 FEET WIDE

MY 15, 18-3

FARM MEMBERS OF SENATE OBJECT TO AMENDMENTS TO BILL LIMITING SIZE OF FARM MACHINERY

Gov. WILLIAMS GETS BILL TO PERMIT FARM MACHINERY 186 INCHES WIDE ON  
STATE TRUNK LINES WITH A PERMIT

My 22, 14-1

AG 27, 46-1

MICH. FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT INDUSTRY RANKS 4TH IN NATION IN PRODU  
CTION OUTPUT

—1955—

MR 31, 22-1

MSC TO HAVE 6 DAY SHOW OF FARM EQUIPMENT

—1962—

JA 29, A-12-1

37,815 MOTORIZED FARM VEHICLES LICENSED IN MICH.

LEON HENDERSON ASKS PRICE PEG ON ABOVE ---1943---  
 700 IRIATE FARMERS CAUSE OPA AGENT TO LEAVE WHEN HE TRIES TO ENFORCE  
 CEILING PRICES AT AUCTION SALE ---1946---  
 8% INCREASE TO CONSUMERS IN ABOVE PRICES GRANTED  
 AGRI DEPT REPORTS FARM MACHINERY INCREASE UNLIKELY-  
 PRICE IMPLEMENTS RAISED 9% BY INTERNATL HARVESTER Co  
 INTERNATL HARVESTER Co. TRIMS PRICES  
 ALLIS-CHALMERS MFG. Co. ROLLS BACK ITS PRICES TO DEC. 1 LEVELS

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AP 22, 28-1

D 5, 1-12-6

MY 16, 43-5 BS 2

S 30, 24-1

N 12, 1-7 BS 2

MR 9, 1-1-7

D 30, 1-7

S 30, 54-6

**RUSSIA TURNING ITS WAR PLANTS INTO MAKING TRACTORS**

---1955---

S 19, 1-1 1H

**RUSSIANS SEEK TO BUY MACHINERY IN US**

---1956---

F 22, 2-6

**REDS ARE BUYING FARM SUPPLIES IN THE US**

---1959---

AG 2, B-15-7

**F. LANSTING-M.S.U. PROFESSOR DR. CARL HALL SAYS RUSSIANS ARE BEGINNING TO DEVELOPE OWN FARM EQUIPMENT**

---1960---

S 29, A-10-1 MET 2

**OWOSSO-MICH. FARMER HAROLD BENDER, RETURNS FR. RUSSIAN TRIP; SAYS MACHINERY NOT FOUND ON FARMS**

---1961---

JA 12, A-1-4

**RUSSIA REPORTS DEVELOPING 1ST ATOMIC CROP-SOWING MACHINE**

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1955

FARMING

1855 KITCHEN IS INCLUDED IN ABOVE AT MSU

AG 18, 38-3

G 16, 1-1

RUSSIAN VISITORS TO ABOVE SKIP THE HOUSEHOLD EXHIBIT-W MULLER

AG 17, 54-7

ABOVE SHOWS FARM WIFE KEEPS PACE WITH NOME IMPROVEMENTS

AG 17, 54-1

PUSH BUTTON CLINIC AT MSU-M MULLER

AG 18, 33-2

MSU FARM SHOW, REVIVES OUTSTÆ FAIR TALK-W MULLER

F 10, A-7-1

~~1950~~

IRRIGATION EQUIP.SHOW TO OPEN F 16TH IN UTICA

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AP 4, 4-1

AMER. MACHINERY HAS DONE A GREAT DEAL TO MAKE AMER FARMERS EXPORTERS-  
EDIT AP 10, 49-1

FARM MACHINE OUTPUT UP \$24,151,000 IN 1929  
---1931---

F 17, 21-2

CYRUS McCORMICK INVENTED FIRST HARVESTER A CENTURY AGO  
---1932---

N 25, 1-3

LEES SUMMIT, MO.-RUSSELL LEWIS GOES BACK TO USE OF OXEN- D 27, 23-8  
PNEUMATIC TIRED CARTS BEING TRIED IN SCOTLAND  
---1933---

MR, 1, 22-5

IMPORTS OF OFF SHARPLY IN 1932

MR 28, 22-8

FARM MACHINE FIRMS EXPECT RELIEF PROGRAM WILL ENABLE THEM TO CONVERT  
DEFICIT INTO PROFIT-EUBANK

AP 16, 1-10-2 3\*

AFGRS CHEERED BY IMPROVED OUTLOOK AS TO THEIR ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE  
JE 1, 18-2

JE 1, 18-2

STATE PLAN TO MAKE THEM WONT TICKLE THE MEGRS-EDIT-JL 30, 4-11-4 2\*  
NEW COMBINATION HARVESTER TESTED:GOES 5 MPH O 15, 1-1-2 MICH

O 15, 1-1-2 MICH

EQUIPMENT INDUS TO GAIN WITH LARGER FARM BUYING POWER-N 10, 2-6 C S

N 10, 2-6 C S

E V EVERSON ASKS MEMBERS OF MICH STATE FARM BUR TO JOIN IN CO-OP BUYING  
OF ---1934---

N 18, 4-13-6

FARM MACHINE SALES BEST IN 3 YEARS

N 28, 29-1

FARM IMPLEMENT SALES MOVING INVENTORIES (OVER)

---1935---

F 13, 18-1

A MUCH NEEDED INQUIRY:FED TRADE COMM ASKED TO INVESTIGATE PRICES OF IMPLEMENTS-EDIT

F 18, 2-1

FARM EXPENSES RISE BEYOND INCOME:TABLE SHOWING PRICES OF FARM IMPLEMENTS NOW & COMPARED WITH 1914 & 1918

F 19, 16-3

FARM IMPLEMENT PRICES-EDIT

F 22, 33-2

1,400,000 TONS OF STEEL FOR FARM USES IN 1934

MR 18, 25-8

FARM BUYING GAIN REPORTED:IMPLEMENT COS RUSHED TO SUPPLY BEST DEMAND SINCE 1929

AP 16, 36-8

FARM MACHINE DEMAND GROWS:HIGHER PRICES & BENEFIT PAYMENTS BRIGHTEN OUT

JE 10, 14-1

LOOK FOR IMPLEMENT MAKERS

FARM IMPLEMENT PRICES-EDIT

JL 16, 27-8 W S C

FARM MACHINE DEMANDS GROW

AG 22, 13-1

COMBINES PRODUCTION INCREASES IN RUSSIA

O 16, 18-3

FARM IMPLEMENT SALES-EDIT

D 1, 4-17-8

SALE OF FARM TOOLS GAINING-MULLIN

D 15, 1-8-5 3\*

FINDLAY,O-H C HUMMON SCORNS HORSES:USES ONLY TRACTORS

---1936---

F 5, 31-1

REPORT ON EXPORTS FOR 1935

MR 22, 4-19-6 1\*

INDUS SHOWS SIGNS OF GAINING IN SURVEY-MULLIN

JE 7, 4-16-3

FARM IMPLEMENT TRADE IS BEST IN 6 YRS-MULLIN

S 4, 22-3

MACHINE PICKS COTTON-EDIT

O 8, 26-1

IMPROVEMENTS IN FARM IMPLEMENTS-EDIT

JA 24, 4-15-3

---1937---

JA 24, 4-15-3

IMPLEMENT MAKERS LOOK FOR \$1 BILLION YR IN 1937-MULLIN

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JOHN DEERE INVENTED PLOW 100 YRS AGO  
 IMPLEMENT MAKERS LOOK FOR RECORD IN 1937  
 IMPLEMENT SALES ON UPGRADE ---1938---

F 22, 18-1  
 MY 19, 37-2 NITE  
 AG 8, 1-1-8 MICH  
 F 17, 12-2

COST OF MACHINERY BAFFLING TO FARMER-RICHMOND

MR 13, 4-17-6

IMPLEMENT WORKERS WELL FORTIFIED TO WITHSTAND RECESSION

AP 17, 1-8-3-2\*

AMERICAN FARMS ARE MOST MECHANIZED IN WORLD

JE 12, 4-11-6

FARM EQUIPMENT INDUSTRY EXPECTS 1936 LEVEL SALES-MULLIN

---1939---

JA 25, 23-4

MACHINERY INCREASES EFFICIENCY OF FARMER 20 TIMES

JE 23, 28-3

AGRI. DEPT SAYS USE OF POWER MACHINERY INCREASING NO. OF SIDEWALK FARMERS

AG 27, 5-21-7-2\*

CLEMENS A. WARNKE OF GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. OBTAINS PATENT ON A BEAN HARVESTER

N 26, 6-13-1

JOHN DEERE CONQUERED PRAIRIES WITH STEEL-S.B. MAY

---1940---

MR 24, 1-1-6 MICH

GRAND RAPIDS-CLEM A. WARNKE INVENTS HARVESTER

JE 16, 1-1-5 MICH

AMER. AGRICULTURE IS UNDERGOING "MACHINE AGE REVOLUTION"

JL 21, 1-1-2 CAN.

MYRON HRUCHILL, FENTON, INVENTS MECHANICAL BEAN PICKER

JL 25, 6-4 NITE

MCS FARMERS-MFRS. CONF. HITS MACHINE COST



---1940---

Ag 11, 5-20-7 2

FARM EQUIPMENT MAKERS EXPECT RECORD YEAR ---1941---  
CLIFFORD V. GREGORY SAYS FARMS FACE TOOL SHORTAGE DUE TO DEFENSE NEEDS

My 11, 1-11-7 1

PARTS FOR REPAIR & MAINTENANCE ABOVE, GIVEN SAME RATING AS CERTAIN DEFENSE MATERIALS

Ag 22, 26-3

FEAR FELT FOR FARM MACHINES DUE TO DEFENSE EFFORT

D 1, 30-6

NEW SUGAR BEET HARVESTER PASSES TEST

D 7, 1-2-8 CAN

FARM MACHINERY OUTPUT CUT & EMPHASIS PUT ON PARTS FOR REPAIRS

D 28, 5-12-5

PRODUCTION TO BE LIMITED TO 83% OF 1940 AVERAGE

D 30, 27-4

---1942---

F 10, 26-3

FARMERS GIVEN PRIORITY ON EQUIPMENT REPAIRS

MR 5, 41-6 BS

PRODUCTION NEW EQUIPMENT & REPAIR PARTS BELOW MINIMUM NEEDS

AP 1, 32-4

25,000 MORE TONS OF MATERIALS ALLOCATED FOR FARM MACHINERY

AP 18, 19-1

WAR PRODUCTION BD GRANTS CERTAIN TYPES FIRST PRIORITY RATING FOR STEEL

S 15, 26-1

OPA DELEGATED TO RATION FARM MACHINERY

S 17, 18-7

FARM TOOLS PLACED UNDER RATIONING

S 18, 18-5

RATIONING DETAILS DISCLOSED

O 8, 39-1 CITY

DISPLAY SHEET SENT OUT IN SALVAGE DRIVE PROVES WASHINGTON IS NOT FAMILIAR WITH FARM IMPLEMENTS

O 21, 32-1

WPB ORDERS CONCENTRATION OF PRODUCTION OF FARM TOOLS

**IMPLEMENTS  
FARMING**

1942

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SEN. SHPSTEAD ASKS FOR PRIORITY ON FARM EQUIPMENT

O 24, 20-5

WICKARD FREEZES RESTRICTIONS ON FARM MACHINERY

O 29, 51-1

RATIONING SETUP NEAR, READY ABOUT D 1.

N 25, 14-5

FED. "FREEZE" ORDER ON FARM MACHINERY TO BE LIFTED TOMORROW

N 27, 33-4

---1943---

CEILING PLACED ON USED MACHINERY

JA 5, 22-6

MACHINE PARTS PRODUCTION RAISED BY WPB

JA 15, 33-1

WPB INCREASES QUOTA OF FARM MACHINE PARTS TO 160% OF 1940-41 SALES

JA 28, 41-2

ALLOTMENT OF RAW MATERIALS CALLED INADEQUATE

F 3, 28-5 BSMO

OPA PERMITS UPWARD ADJUSTMENTS OF MAXIMUM CHARGES FOR SERVICE BY AUTO

F 16, 1-1 BSMO

MOTIVE REPAIR SMALL FARM EQUIPMENT SERVICES

MR 6, 13-8

WPB INCREASES PRODUCTION NEARLY DOUBLE

MR 12, 34-1

WPB LIFTS LIMIT ON STEEL FOR FARM EQUIPMENT MFRS.

MR 15, 9-2

GOV. B. B. HICKENLOOPER HITS RATIONING OF FARM MACHINERY

MR 16, 1-2

CONF. OF GOVERNORS IN DES MOINES, IA, LISTS FARM MACHINE NEEDS

AP 19, 4-1

WPB ASSURES VICTORY GARDENERS OF TOOLS

MY 6, 6-1 BSMO

FARM MACHINERY NOT ENTIRELY ADEQUATE BUT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO IN-

CREASE SUPPLY. REPORTS CHESTER C. DAVIS, FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

SUPPLY

---1943---

SUFFICIENT STEEL AND OTHER MATERIALS AVAILABLE FOR FARM MACHINERY

MY13, 14-6

SEARCH MADE FOR IDLE FARM MACHINERY

MY28, 12-2

WPB ORDERS STEP UP ON DELIVERY OF FARM IMPLEMENTS TO FARMERS

JE 1, 13-4

CROSS ROAD CLINICS SAVE FARM MACHINERY IN MICHIGAN

JE 20, ROTO 14

WPB ORDERS NF RS RELEASE SCARCE ARTICLES

JE 22, 25-4 BS

FARMERS GRANTED PRIORITY FOR REPAIRS

AG 13, 27-2

EQUIPMENT SALE REVISED OCT. 1

S 25, 3-3 NITE

PRODUCTION OF FARM MACHINERY MAY BE DOUBLED NEXT YEAR

O 12, 22-2

'S OLD FASHIONED PLOW ON WAY OUT

O 17, ROTO 6

FARMERS TO GET MORE MACHINERY IN 1944

O 19, 24-1 BS

---1944---

FARMERS GIVEN UNTIL FEB. 1 TO PURCHASE ESSENTIAL FRACTIONAL HORSEPOWER MOTORS

JA 4, 2-4 BSMO

SURVEY TP BE MADE TO SHOW NEEDS OF FARMERS

F 1, 21-4

HOES BEING MADE WITHOUT HANDLES; SAVE OLD ONES

F 23, 20-2

QUOTAS INCREASED ON FARM MACHINERY

AP 11, 20-1

PRIORITIES AMENDED

MY 12, 25-2

WPB MODIFIES FAR, PRIORITIES

MY 18, 30-5 NITE

## : IMPLEMENTS:

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FARM MACHINERY STILL BEHIND IN PRODUCTION

SMALL MANUFACTURERS MAY MAKE FARM EQUIPMENT

PROGRAM OVER 10 PER CENT BEHIND JUNE 1

ROTARY HOE IS FINE GARDENING GADGET

MORE FARM AMCHINERY TO BE PRODUCED

NEW HARVESTING DEVICE SPEEDS UP WORK FROM 10 LOADS A DAY TO 40

RATIONING OF FARM MACHINERY ENDS

ROSSO- TONY SHIMENEC BUILDS HOME-MADE LOADER

DE, AND BRISK FOR MACHINERY AT AUCTION SALES

PRODUCTION FELL SHORT OF MANUFACTURES SCHEDULES BY 25 PERCENT FOR FOUR

MONTH PERIOD

--1945--

GRAHAM PAIGE TO MAKE ROTOTILLER

FARMER DEMAND FOR MACHINERY INCREASES

SMALL FARMS TO GET LOW-COST EQUIPMENT

MOCH OF EQUIPMENT IS PRODUCED IN DETROIT-EDW. BECK

FARM MACHINERY WILL NOT MEET REQUIREMENTS FOR 1945

FARM MACHINERY OUTPUT LAGS

PRODUCTION OF FARM MACHINERY TO BE SPEEDED

72 PER CENT OF PRODUCTION WILL GO TO OTHER NATIONS

SMALL PRODUCERS OF TOLD BY WPB TO EXPAND OUTPUT BY

REPAIR PARTS AVAILABE FOR SOON

MY 25, 37-8

JE 8, 36-5

JE 27, 20-3

JL 9, 1-9-8 3X

JL 12, 21-2BSMO

JL 16, 1-11-3 3X

S 28, 37-1

O 22, 1-3-1 1XM

D 10, 1-10-25XM

D 11, 24-8

JA 11, 25-3

JA 18, 7-6

JA 20, 13-6

JA 21, ROTO 19

F 1, 36-4

F 11, 1-9-7 5XM

MR 19, 19-1BS2

AP 20, 27-3

MY 18, 29-6

JL 1 MY 19, 10-5

---1945---

MY 31, 22-4

DET TO MANUFACTURE 10,000,000 A YEAR SAYS HARRY FERGUSON, JL 8, 1-1-2  
FARMERS WILL GET PRIORITY ASSISTANCE TO REPLACE OR REPAIR

JL 13, 25-5

INVENTION OF A SUGAR BEET HARVESTER ANNOUNCED BY ARTHUR W. FARRELL, MSC  
AG 26, 1-4-1 5-MAYE

ERNEST CHICKERING, SONS INVENT VEGETABLE HARVESTING MACHINE-

S 2, 1-3-4 5-M

SHORTAGE OF THRESHING EQUIPMENT

S 21, 7-4

MICH STATE COLL TESTING MACHINE TO CREATE ARTIFICIAL FOG-

D 5, 2-5 NITE

LABOR SAVING DEVICES TO BE SHOWN AT MICH. STATE COLLEGE IN "RURAL PROGRESS CARAVAN"

---1946---

JA 3, 32-1

B.R. BOOKHOUT WARNS FARMERS VS. INVESTING TOO HEAVILY IN NEW EQUIPMENT

AP 18, 41-ONITE

LANSING-FARM VETERANS RIND PRIORITY A MYTH

AP 28, 1-7-6

CAN-US TO EXCHANGE HARVEST LABOR & FARM EQUIPMENT

JL 11, 7-5

SHUT-DOWN ALL MFG. PLANTS THREATENED IN LABOR DISPUTE

JL 19, 9-2

DR WM F OSBURN SAYS INVENTIONS TO MEAN FEWER FARM JOBS

JL 31, 1-2BS2

OPA INCREASES RETAIL PRICES 6%

AG 5, 3-4

MSC PLANS EXHIBIT LABOR SAVING DEVICES AT CO. FAIRS

AG 22, 11-4

FREMONT, MICH-JOHN JANSMA DEVELOPS PICKLE PICKER

S 27, 32-4

FELIX SAWATZKI, HENRY WESTERHOVEN PERFECT BULB DIGGING DEVICE-

O 3, 9-2

CPA ANNOUNCES RECORD PRODUCTION IN AUG. OF \$66,767,205

**FARMING**

- LONDON-NEW POTATO HARVESTER DESIGNED FOR RUSSIANS N 4, 26-4 BS 2  
 PRODUCTION IN SEPT. DECLINES 5% N 10, 4-13-4  
 BACKLOG HUGE IN FARM TOOLS; 5 TO 10 YRS NEEDED TO FILL ORDERS-  
 -1947-  
 AG 6, 34-6  
 CHARLES P ROX INVENTS MECHANICAL CHERRY PICKER  
 ---1948---  
 JA 6, 9-1  
 PAUL M. MULLIKEN TO PROPOSE TO CONG. RETAIL DEALERS SEND HORSE-DRAWN EQUIPMENT TO EUROPEAN FARMERS  
 F 18, 35-1 BS 2  
 SLUMP IN FOOD PRICES THREATENS DROP IN TOOL ORDERS-F 19, 11-4  
 BARE GRAY MARKET IN FARM MACHINERY IN INDIANA MY 1, 18-4  
 MSC PREFECTS INFRARED FROST FIGHTER N 30, 36-5 BS 2  
 DEERE & CO REPORTS FARM TOOL MARKET SOFTENING IN SPOTS  
 ---1949---  
 D 8, 25-5  
 TEXAS-DR. A. W. YOUNG ADVOCATES UNDER-THE-SURFACE PLOUGH TO STOP EROSION  
 ---1950---  
 JL 12, 27-3  
 TRACTOR METER LEADS LIST OF NEW AIDS FOR GROWERS-MERRIFIELD  
 ---1951---  
 MR 5, 27-3  
 MECHANICAL HOE CAN BE BOUGHT FOR \$225-OLIVER-  
 AG 23, 44-3  
 INCREASED NEED FOR NEW ONES AND REPAIR FOUND IN US  
 ---1952---  
 AG 12, 3-6  
 JOHN RANSOM, GOVT AID, FORECASTS, SHORTAGE OF FARM MACHINERY.

—1952—

GARDEN TOOL MAKERS GET 8 PCT. PRICE HIKE

\$ 30, 3-2  
O 17, 43-3

DEARBORN MOTORS REPORTS THREE NEW PLANTERS TO ADD TO LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

D 4, 55-3

CECIL WHITE ANNOUNCES INVENTION OF NATIONS FIRST PORTABLE COTTON COMPRESS

—1953—

M 3, 31-3

CLAUDE QUILLIAN, PRES. OF FARM SUPPLY INC. SAYS THAT AGRICULTURE INDUSTRY IS FUNDAMENTALLY SOUND

My 14, 33-7 5\*

DEARBORN MOTORS TO START PRODUCTION IN JUNE OF NEW LOW COST COTTON HARVESTER TO PICK COTTON

S 22, 10-1

DUBURQUE-300 WORKERS AT JOHN DEERE TRACTOR WORKS TO BE LAID OFF DUE TO DECLINE IN DEMAND FOR FARM EQUIPMENT

O 29, 61-1

FORD TRACTOR DIV. ANNC. FARM SYS. FOR TESTING IMPLEMENTS—WATTS—FARMERS IN PAKISTAN & IRAN TO USE HORSE-DRAWN GRAIN DRILL

D 6, B-7-1

—1954—

Mr 8, 30-5

FARM IMPLEMENT SALES INCREASE REOPENS PLANTS

JL 1, 18-3

U OF ILL DEVELOPES MACHINE TO HARVEST AND SHELL CORN AT SAME TIME

JL 13, 13-6 BB

COLLEGE TOWN, TEX-H.E.REA, INVENTS MACHINE FOR HOEING COTTON AT 18 MILES AN HOUR

My 23, 4-3

-----1955-----

JE 22, 47-4

DES MOINES, IA.-SALES OF FARM IMPLEMENTS IMPROVE  
PORTLAND, ME.-NORTON PORTLAND CORP. BUILDS NEW 10 TON FARM MACHINE CAPABLE OF COMPLETING ALL PLANTING OPERATIONS IN ONE SWEEP

- E. LANSING-M.S.U. TO HOLD CONF. ON AUTOMATION IN FARM & FACTORY -W. AG 17, 54-1  
MULLER AG 22, 16-6
- PIGEON, MICH. WM. BERGMAN, RETIRED DET. POLICEMAN, OPERATES BLACKSMITH SHOP HERE-W. MULLER AG 28, B-10-1
- E. C. MCILLEN OWNS 13 STEAM THRESHER FROM KANSAS S 29, 29-1
- NEW MACHINE TRIPLES SPEED OF CELERY HARVEST -----1956----- JA 31, 14-7
- E. LANSING-"MICHIGAN WEEK" AT M.S.C. HAS DISPLAY OF NEW FARM IMPLEMENT ONE IS "SQUIRREL OF STEEL" USED TO CARRY A FARM HAND WHO IS TRIMMING TREES OR PICKING FRUIT-OLIVER O 7, ROTO 26
- FORD'S NEW EVALUATION CENTER TESTS FARM EQUIPMENT O 13, 5-4
- U.S. FARM TOOLS COST \$17.7 BILLION -----1957----- JE 25, 9-2
- MEETING OF AMER. SOC. OF AGRI. ENGINEERS TELLS OF NEED FOR ENGINEERS TO KEEP FARM GADGETS GOING-OLIVER AG 6, 15-2
- FIRST SELF PROPELLED IMPLEMENT INTRODUCED BY THE TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT DIV. OF FORD IS WINDROWER -----1958----- JA 28, 13-1
- E. LANSING-AGRI. ENGINEERS SPEAK TO FARMERS' WEEK VISITORS AT M.S.U. TODAY; TELLS OF WEIRD MACHINES TO TILL FARMS-OLIVER F 16, B-13-1
- ADRIAN-1916 STEAM THRESHING MACHINE ENGINE PUT TO WORK HEATING MAPLE LAKE MANOR, LENAEE COUNTY INFIRMATORY WHEN FURNACE WON'T WORK



—1959— AG 13, 38-1  
HOW SUPERIOR SALESMEN, EQUIPPED WITH STATISTICS, REPLACED THE HORSE WITH  
AUTO, TRUCK AND TRACTOR

—1960— JA 12, A-10-1  
FUTURE FARM TRACTORS TO BE DIRECTED BY RADIO BEAM-WATTS

—1962— JL 15, C-24-1 3\*ST  
JAMES HENDRICK, MSU AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER INVENTED A TILLAGE MACHINE TO  
ELIMINATE PLOWING

—1963— D 12, D-11-1  
MF-510 IS LARGEST MASSEY-FERGUSON INC COMBINES TO BE AVAILABLE IN '64

—1965— AG 29, E-18-5 Z2  
CARLETON-ROBERT MEIRING PURCHASES CORN PICKER FROM FIRM IN CALIF.-CAN  
PICK AS MUCH AS 10 MEN

D 9, D-9-3  
CHICAGO-DR ARTHUR W FARRAL UNVEILED INERTIAL PROPULSION VEHICLE FOR D  
RECTORS OF AMER SOC OF AGRIC ENGRS —1967— MR 16, A-15-3 6\*

OKLAHOMA-NATL. FARMERS UNION APPROVES CAMPAIGN TO STOP PURCHASE OF  
EQUIPMENT & AUTOS BECAUSE OF RISING COSTS & FALLING PRICES

O 15, F-5-1  
FORD TRACTOR DIV. PREDICTS SUPER TOOLS & CROPS IN FUTURE-BRADFORD  
N 6, A-21-2

HOUSTON-RECORD SALES FOR FARM EQUIPMENT SEEN IN '67

—1969— Ap 25, A-11-1  
FENNVILLE-GERALD MANN GETS JET-AGE WINDMILL TO KEEP HIS CROPS FROM FREEZING

—1970— F 19, C-20-5  
FORD MOTOR CO. ANNOUNCES DEV. OF MOTORIZED HAND PLOW---

DES MOINES, IOWA-JOHN E. MITCHELL OF MASSEY-FERGUSON PREDICTS IMPROVED  
SALES OUTLOOK FOR FARM MACHINERY IN NORTH AMERICA IN 1971  
N 5, C-17-6 LF  
---1974--- JL 3, A-6-3

GOV. MILLIKEN SIGNED BILL ENABLING FARMERS TO MAKE OWN RE-  
PAIRS DURING HARVEST SEASON ON BOILERS

---1977---

S 1, D-12-1 2Dot

LA-LETTUCE-PICKING MACHINES POSE NEW THREAT TO FARM WORKERS  
UNION IN CALIF. AREA

---1979---

Ag 13, A-15-1

US COMMERCE DEPT. FINDS FARMERS SPENDING MORE ON NEW FARM  
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT THIS YR., GRAIN PRICES UP-LUKE

S 16, B-1-1

UAW TO NAME ALL OF THE 3 LEADING FARM IMPLEMENT MANUFACTUR-  
ERS AS UNION'S STRIKE TARGET. -1980-

My 16, C-7-3

SALES AT STANDSTILL-LUKE

O 22, E-6-3

TRACTOR SALES UP-LUKE

-1981-

My 12, D-3-3

FARM EQUIPMENT SALES WHICH PLUNGED LAST YR HAVE NOT RECOV-  
ERED-LUKE

|   |           |               |
|---|-----------|---------------|
| TRACTOR SALES DOWN-LUKE   | -1981-    | O 2, B-7-1    |
|   | -- 1984-- | MR 11, D-1-2  |
| FARM EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURERS EXPECT INDUSTRY SALES TO CLIMB   |           |               |
| 10 TO 15 PERCENT THIS YEAR.-LUKE  |           | N 27 A-1-1    |
| INTERN'L HARVESTER CO SET TO GET OUT OF FARM IMPLEMENT BUSINESS-SMITH   | 4985-     | JA 6, B-4-1   |
| LANS-NEW LAW HELPS FARM EQUIPMENT FIRMS-MALDOYR   |           |               |
|   |           | Je 26, A-13-2 |
| E Lans-hard times cited in farm machinery-Mallory   |           |               |
|   | -1993-    | J1 30 E 1-3   |
| Horse-drawn tractors make a comeback-Teamster Tech builds a "motorless tractor" designed to be drawn by animals-Grove |           |               |

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AGRICULTURE

: INCOME : CALIFORNIA

1936

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N 25, 2-6

INCREASE SHARPLY IN CAL; STATISTICS

—1965—

D 21, C-9-1

SACRAMENTO-FARM INCOME FOR '65 REACHED RECORD HIGH OF \$3.7 BILLION

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O 30,53-3-NITE

FARMERS EARNED AVERAGE OF \$836 EACH FR FARMS LAST YEAR

---1949---

MR 20, 4-11-5

CANADIAN FARMERS' INCOME SETS RECORD; FIGURES=

AP 24, 1-9-4

NET INCOME CANADIAN FARMERS REACH RECORD HIGH NEARLY \$1,700,000,000

---1952---

AP 11, 20-8

CANADIAN FARMERS HAUL IN RECORD CASH INCOME OF \$2,825,000,000 IN '51

---1958---

N 30, F-14-1

WINNIPEG-'58 DANDY FOR FARMER IN CANADA-DOWNTON

AP 22, 38-5

R.L.FARRINGTON, ACTING DIR. OF AGRI. DEPT CREDIT SERVIES, REPORTS FINAN  
CIAL CONDITION OF FARMERS IS GOOD

JE 14, 1-27-5

BENSON DECLARD FARM PROGRAMS ARE CREATING SURPLUSES, PRICE U.S. FARM  
PRODUCTS OUT OF MARKETS AND THREATEN GOVERMENT REGIMENTATION FO FARMER

S 18, B-13-5

ICE PRES NIXON TELLS FARMERS US IS READY TO ACT ON ECONOMIC SITUATION

~~AGRICULTURE~~ INCOMES: EDITORIALS

1935

~~FARMING~~

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D 30,14-2

INCOMES IN 1935 OVER A MILLION MORE THAN IN 1934

---1937---

AG 8, 1-6-1

SCHEME TO FIX INCOMES SHOULD BE DROPPED

---1940---

JE 11, 22-2

IS A TREMENDOUS MARKET AT HOME

AG 11, 1-6-1

AVERAGE FARM INCOME IS \$1,141 A YR.

S 22, 1-6-1

GRANGE ECONOMIST SHOWS AVERAGE PRICES PAID BY FARMERS IS 127%

O 27, 1-6-1

FARM INCOMES MUCH LOWER NOW THAN IN 1929

---1941---

JE 27, 22-2

NEAR \$10,000,000,000 YEARLY INCOME RAISES LIVING STD

---1942---

A P 4, 12-2

JAN. & FEB. FARM MARKETINGS INCOME UP 47% OVER LAST YR

---1955---

MY 1, B-18-1

PRES IKE HAS PLAN FOR LOW INCOME FARMER-EDIT

---1956---

S 17, 22-1

S C BENSON BLAMED BY DEMS FOR PLOWING UNDER THE LITTLE FARMER

N 3, 4-1

NY GUARANTY TRUST CO. FINDS PER CAPITA INCOME OF US FARMERS CONSISTENTLY HIGHER THAN THAT OF CITY PEOPLE-

YTHING WRONG HERE?-EDIT.

--1959--- N 12, C-20-1

FARM VOTES THE PRIZE-EDIT.

N 24, A-22-1

-1989-

N 17 A-14-1

Farm income in Midwest doubled during drought year.--Edit



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INCOME: Michigan

1927

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The Detroit News D 16, 59-2

Dropped 10% in 1927-Verne H. Church.

-----1928-----

Ja 6 1 H

Lansing: Grange finds net income averaged \$853 as compared with average of all incomes of \$2,010

-----1934-----

D 26, 2-1 MAIL

MICH FARM INCOME INCREASES \$25,600,000 DESPITE DROUTH

-----1935-----

F 22, 2-6

UPTURN IN FARM INCOMES REPORTED IN MICHIGAN

Ap 23, 3-1

MICHIGAN'S FARM INCOME FOR 1934 SET AT \$160 MILLION

-----1936-----

AG 18, 11-8

JUNE INCOME HIGHEST SINCE JUNE, 1933

D 24, 17-6 NITE

FARM INCOME IN MICH RISES 18%; FIGURES

D 28, 10-5 NITE

FARM VALUE IN MICH FOR 64 CROPS IS \$173,506,000 FOR 1936; OTHER FIGURES

-----1937-----

D 21, 4-7 CM

CASH INCOMES UP 14% OVER 1936, BUT VALUE OF CROPS DROPPED

---1938--- MR 5, 4-5 NITE  
MICH FARMERS HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$12 MILLION UNDER GOVT NEW FARM  
PROGRAM AP 11, 2-1-MAIL

INCOME FOR 1ST 2 MOS. OF 1938 UNDER 1ST 2 MOS. OF 1938

---1940--- F 2, 33-5 NITE  
PROF H S PATTON & PROF. R V GUNN AT MSC SEE HIGHER INCOME FOR FARMERS  
IN 1940--HOENFIELD F 4, 1-2-3

CASH FARM INCOME & GOVT. PAYMENTS IN MICH. AMOUNTED TO \$228,182,000  
IN 1939: INCREASE AP 28, 4-10-6

VERNE H HURCH ESTIMATES TOTAL CASH INCOME AT \$216,173,000

INCREASED TO \$246,948,000 IN 1939 \$5,000,000 GAIN. JL 11, 31-8  
CASH INCOME FOR 5 MOS. OF 1940 TOTALED \$81,510,000 IN MICH. JL 26, 25-2

1939 INCOME \$228,173,000

W.D. TERMOHLEN SAYS LOW INCOME FAMILIES RECEIVING UP TO \$1,200 A YR. HOL  
D SOLUTION TO AMERICA'S FARM PROBLEM Ag 18, 1-1-8 CAN.  
S 29, 4-12-7

MICH. FARM CASH INCOME 77% ABOVE 1932-OTHER FIGURES O 9, 31-6

---1941--- F 19, 28-1 BS  
FARM CASH INCOME REPORTED AT \$246,283,000 IN 1940 S 12, 42-5

REPORT FARMERS TO GET MORE MONEY FOR PRODUCE THIS YR. THAN IN 1940 O 19, 1-12-8

1941 BEST INCOME YR. SINCE 1929 FOR MICH. FARMERS

**FARMING** : INCOME : MICHIGAN

1942

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JE 7, 1-4-1 1\*

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENTS URGING FARMERS TO INCREASE NET INCOMES RATHER THAN GROSS EARNINGS

S 10, 38-7

RIISING FARM PRICES INCREASE FARM INCOME, 100 MILLION SPRING 1940 TO 163 MILLION SPRING 1942

N 1, 1-1-2 CAN

GROSS INCOME THIS YR. ESTIMATED AT \$411,000,000

N 13, 36-6

REPORT MICH. FARMERS TO AVERAGE \$29 A WEEK INCOME FOR 1942

---1943---

N 4, 34-7

ESTIMATE FOR YEAR \$500,000,000 A RECORD

---1944---

N 3, 33-3 65

\$150,327,000 IN 1943, A NEW HIGH

AP 7, 25-8

JL 30, 1-3-7 5XM

INCREASED PRICES FAIL TO BRING IN LARGER INCOME FOR FARMER

---1945---

AG 12, 1-4-3

FARMS LENAWEE CO SURPASS AVERAGE INCOME

5\* MAIL

---1946---

J 2, 29-1

MICH FARM PRODUCTS RECEIPTS FOR 1945 WERE \$530,597,000

---1948---

AG 15, 4-8-3

C J BORUM SAYS NEW RECORD FOR FARM INCOME IN MAKING

-S 28, 31-4 BS 2

1948 INCOME OF STATE FARMERS SOARS

O 28, 33-7

ARTHUR MAUCH SEES SLIGHT DROP IN INCOMES NEXT YR.

---1950---

JE 19, 30-7

FARM INCOME OFF \$9 MILLION IN MICH.

-----1953-----

JL 2, 19-4 5\*

AMER. CAN COP. REPORTS THAT SALES OF CANNED & FROZEN VEGETABLES DURING  
'52 YIELDED \$11,294,000 TO MICH. FARMERS

**FARMING - INCOME - MICHIGAN**

**1955**

- MICH FARMERS SUFFER \$48,000,000 DROP IN INCOME IN 1954 AP 2, 18-5  
'55 FARM INCOME IN MICHIGAN OFF AP 25, 17-5  
MICHIGAN FARMERS' INCOME OFF 6 PCT. S 19, 36-1  
-----1956----- MR 29, 45-3  
MICH FARMERS BOOST INCOMES UNDER NEW COUNTY AGENT PLAN D 18, 22-7  
MICHIGAN FARMERS FORESEE HIGHER INCOME  
-----1957----- MR 5, 23-1  
SURVEY OF 122 FARMERS IN 10 COUNTIES IN SOUTH CENTRAL MICHIGAN SHOW SHARP HIKE IN NET INCOME LAST YEAR OVER '55 AFTER 7 YR DROP  
MICHIGAN FARM CROPS YIELD \$686.7 MILLION AG 27, 29-4 1H  
MICHIGAN FARMERS CASH INCOME RISES N 25, 20-6  
MICHIGAN FARM INCOME & TAXES RISE N 26, 13-3  
-----1958----- MR 5, 40-6  
AGRI. DEPT. SAYS MICH. FARMERS HAD AN AVERAGE NET INCOME OF \$1,994 IN '57 O 14, 7-7  
LANSING-STATE FARMERS' CASH INCOME UP -----1959----- MR 16, 28-6  
CHICAGO-AGRIC. MARKETING SERVICE REPORT MICH. FARMER AVERAGED NET INCOME OF \$2,145 IN '58

|   |            |                      |
|---|------------|----------------------|
| MICH. FARMERS CAN EXPECT A FURTHER DROP IN                            | ---1960--- | JA 6, C-6-6          |
| INCOME IN 1960  |            | MR 4, B-10-5 5*      |
| FARM INCOME IN STATE OFF 12 PCT. FROM 1958                            |            |                      |
|   | ---1961--- | S 29, B-11-1 FIN 3   |
| '60 FARM INCOME ROSE TO \$728,912,000                                 |            | O 8, D-18-5 3*ST     |
| \$747 MILLION IN STATE FARM INCOME IS SIGNIFICANT TO GROWING ECON MY  |            | MR 18, D-18-8 3* ST. |
|   | ---1962--- | JE 17, B-10-1        |
| FARM CASH RECEIPTS UP 3% IN '61                                       |            | AG 30, C-14-5 FIN 5  |
| MICHIGAN'S HOBBOLED GIANT-EDIT.                                       |            |                      |
| 1961 AVERAGE FARM INCOME UP \$573 TO \$2664 <del>XXXXXX</del>         |            | D 20, D-10-6         |
|   | ---1964--- |                      |
| E. LANSING-PANEL OF 103 MICH. FARMERS REPORT EACH TAKES IN AVERAGE OF |            |                      |
| \$28,563 A YR BUT KEEP ONLY \$4,537 AS NET INCOME-                    |            |                      |
|   | ---1966--- | JA 16, G-14-1        |
| LANSING-LABOR SQUEEZE IS ONLY PROBLEM FOR MICH FARMERS-PISOR          |            |                      |
|   | ---1974--- | JE 16, B-6-1         |
| MICH. FARMERS ON WAY TO BETTERING                                     |            | LAST YR'S RECORD     |
| INCOME OF \$1.4BIDLION IN CARSH SALES.                                |            |                      |
|   | -1983-     | JA 30, A-1-2         |
| CHARLOTTE-BUMPER CROPS & FALLING PRICES CAUSING DIZZYING              |            |                      |
| DROP IN FARM INCOME-BRODER  |            |                      |

**FARMING - INCOME - SERIES GY WILL MULLER**

**1955**

|  |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| <b>1-POLITICS DISTORTS FACTS BEHIND PLIGHT OF FARMERS</b>  | <b>0 2, 1-14-1</b> |
| <b>2-NEW CROP SURPLUS GLUTS WORLD'S BIGGEST BUSINESS</b>   | <b>0 3, 15-1</b>   |
| <b>3-PARITY STRANGLES FARMER AS POLITICIANS SYMPATHIZE</b> | <b>0 4, 17-6</b>   |
| <b>4-HENRY WALLACE FORESEES FOOD PINCH IN 10 YRS</b>       | <b>0 5, 37-5</b>   |

FARM INCOME DIPS ACCORDING TO AGRI.DEPT. REPORT

-----1955-----

'55 FARM INCOME IN MICHIGAN OFF

-----1959-----

AGRI.DEPT.REPORTS FARM INCOME UP; KANSAS IS TOPS

AP 27, 3/1

AP 25, 17-5

MR 5, 45-3 1H



FARMING

INCOMES: MISCELLANEOUS

1927

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The Detroit News J1 25, <sup>24-1</sup>~~1-3-8 3\*~~

Average income below 1925--Ag.dept.

Ag 7, 1-3-8 3\*

NY bank says farmers work for half pay.

----1928----

J1 18, 34-7

\$157 higher than 1926; data. S 26, 45-4

Amer.agriculture overmanned, overdeveloped, says  
Edward Mead, U of Pa. & Dr. Bernard Ostrolenko in  
their book "Harvey Baum". S 26, 21-2

Gross returns up 5%, money better distributed.

0 29, 33-1 Mich

NY-Farmer's dollar goes farther than any other

Gross \$12,253,000,000 up \$126,000,000! Mich.

**FARMING**

**INCOME: MISCELLANEOUS**

**1929**

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The Detroit News Ap 11, 2-7

Average \$800 yearly.

D 3, 26-6

Geo. Friday, Coloma, Mich fruit grower, addresses Mich State Hort. Soc., says we are working too much on basis of production per acre instead of man, and the 2 must go together in measuring and determining the farm's operations

1933

JA 3,25-1

FARM INCOME DIVISION SHOWN-SHAEFFER

My 6,6-1

BOOSTING THE INCOME OF THE FARMERS-EDIT

---1934---

MR 23,47-6 WSC

FARMERS' CASH INCOME WAS \$413 MILLION LAST MONTH

R 26,4-7

AAA REPORT SAYS 1933 INCREASE WAS 55%

AG 17,31-6 CM&BB

FARM INCOME RISES 29.3%

AG 18,16-7

IOWA FARMERS TO GET HIGHER INCOME IN 1934

AG 26,4-15-2

CHART SHOWS FARM INCOME FOR YRS 1929 TO 1934

AG 26,1-11-8

1933 FARM INCOME RETURN SET AT 1.9% ON CAPITAL INVESTMENT, COMPARED WITH 4/2% LOSS IN 1932

-----1934-----

AG 28,4-2

ESTIMATE CASH INCOME THIS YR WILL BE \$6 BILLION, INCREASE OF 19% OVER 1933 & 39% OVER 1932

S 21,45-6

INCOME JUMPS UP IN FARM STATES-JAGGER

S 23,1-10-4 2\*

INCOME IN 6 DROUTH STATES TO EXCEED 1933 FIGURES MANY TIMES; EXPECT

RETURN OF OVER \$ 1 BILLION

O 10,31-4

AAA CHECKS RUN TO \$352 MILLION; EXPECT TOTAL TO REACH BILLION

O 28,1-12-3 2\*

CASH INCOME INCREASED OVER '33; SEPTEMBER TOTAL \$208 MILLION OVER YR AGO

O 30,27-5

FARM INCOME GAINS HELPFUL; 3 IMPORTANT INDICATORS REFLECT IMPROVEMENT IN BUYING POWER-PHILLIPS

N 1.20-2

FARMERS INCOME UP-EDIT

D 9,1-4-5 2\*

HIGHER FARM INCOMES REPORTED IN KANSAS

D 10,1-1 MAIL

AMER FARM BURLIED CONV IN NASHVILLE, TENN HEARS PRES. ROOSEVELT STRESS

D 17,32-4 WSC

INCREASE IN FARM INCOME

OCTOBER CASH INCOME OF FARMERS FOR OCTOBER SET AT \$631 MILLION

JA 7,26-6 CM

FARM CASH INCOME IN '34 EXCEEDS '33 BY \$1 BILLION

JA 10,33-8

\$50 MILLION MORE IN 1934 THAN 1933 IN OHIO

F 18,2-1

FARM EXPENSES RISE BEYOND INCOME; TABLE OF FARM IMPLEMENT PRICES

AP 29,29-5 BL STR

INCOME UP \$32 MILLION IN MONTH

MY 8,30-8

INCREASE IN FIRST QUARTER

-----1935-----

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FARM INCOME DUE TO SHOW INCREASE; FIRST QUARTER REGISTERS GAIN OF \$85 MILLION

INCOME INCREASE REPORTED BY BUR OF AGRIC. ECONOMICS  
CHESTER C DAVIS REPORTS WHEAT INCOME AT 4-YEAR HIGH  
FARMERS' CASH RECEIPTS UP \$69 MILLION IN MAY

INCREASE OF BILLION DOLLARS INDICATED  
FARMERS' GROSS INCOME WAS \$7,300,000,000 IN 1934  
HENRY A. WALLACE ESTIMATES FARM INCOME HAS INCREASED 40% OVER 1934

FARM CASH INCOME HIGHEST SINCE 1930, REPORT  
FARMERS' CASH INCOME BOOSTED IN SEPTEMBER

FACTORY, FARM INCOMES RISE; COMING OUT OF SLUMP AT SAME PACE

AGRICULTURE DEPT. PREDICTS 1936 WILL BE BEST YR. SINCE 1929 FOR FARMER

BIG INCREASE SHOWN IN FARM CASH INCOME

FTC TO INVESTIGATE INCOMES-EDIT

EXPERTS PREDICTS BIGGER INCOME FOR CORN BELT FARMERS

OCTOBER FARM CASH RECEIPTS INCREASE

MY 26, 1-18-7 3°

MY 30, 23-2

JE 17, 25-5

JL 14, 4-14-6

JL 22, 25-8

AG 6, 25-8 1 HOME

AG 26, 9-8

S 12, 38-5 WSC

O 29, 26-5

O 30, 5-1

N 4, 28-6 WSC

N 12, 29-6 NITE

N 17, 1-6-2

N 29, 2-1

D 15, 4-19; 2

1935 INCOME 844 MILLION ABOVE '34 GROSS INCOME D 19,49-6-NITE  
 FARM INCOMES HAVE ATTAINED 1929 INCOME, AAA REPORT D 20,51-6-WSC  
 CASH TO MICH.GROWERS PUT AT \$169,000,000 D 22,5-12-1-1\*  
 INCOME FOR NOV. WAS \$716,000,000 D 28,19-6  
 1936  
 CASH INCOME TO FARMERS TOTALED \$598,000,000 IN DEC. MR 26,1-13-5  
 FARM-BUYING POWER DECLINED IN MONTH ENDING MAR.15 AP 31,32-5-NITE  
 AMERICAN FARMERS GOT \$469,000,000 DURING FEB, FOR CROPS JE 13,31-7-BLST  
 90% INCREASE IN INCOME OF COTTON,CORN,WHEAT,TOBACCO,HOGS JE 20, 25-8  
 FARMERS INCOME FOR 1ST 6 MOS IS \$395 MILLION OVER SAME PERIOD LAST YR JL 22, 31-1 BL STK  
 1936 FARM INCOME MAY BE HIGHEST IN 6 YRS AG 1, 1-1  
 PROFITS FOR 1935 UP \$500,000,000 OVER 1935 AG 16,1-8-6-2\*  
 INCOME UP DESPITE DROUTH-EDIT AG 17,18-3  
 JULY INCOME LARGEST SINCE 1929 AG 30, 4-15-8 3\*  
 FARM INCOME IS \$8,508,000,000;HIGHEST TOTAL IN 6 YRS S 13, 1-4-5  
 JULY FARM INCOME 49% ABOVE 1935 S 17,50-1 CM  
 DECLINED \$85 MILLIONS FROM JULY TO AG S 30, 38-1  
 NET FARM INCOME UP 124% FROM '32 TO '35 O 3, 19-5  
 AAA REPORTS FARM INCOME GAIN BENEFITED INDUSTRIES O 12,25-4  
 AUGUST,1936 FARM INCOME, LARGER THAN 1935 AUG.INCOME O 20,35-8-CM

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O 22, 25-3

N 14, 21-8

INCOME SOARS TO MIDDLE WEST FARMERS

FARMERS' CASH INCOME UP 16% IN SEPT. OVER SEPT., 1935- D 1, 35-2-NISC

OCT. INCOME TOTALED \$886,000,000

D 4, 58-2 RACE SPEC

NAT. INDUS. CONF. BD. ESTIMATES SHOW FARM INCOME HIGHER- D 10, 57-6-1ST XTRA

7.6% INCOME REPORTED FOR 1935

D 12, 6-2

LOT OF PROMISE IN INCREASE IN INCOMES OF FARM FOLK D 19, 19-3

AMER. FARMERS HAVE GROSS INCOME OF \$9,530,000,000 IN 1936 D 27, 1-8-5

US FARMERS GROSS INCOME FOR 1936 ESTABLISHED AT \$9,530,000,000

---1937---

JA 7, 37-7 NITE

HENRY WALLACE OUTLINES 10-POINT PROGRAM FOR KEEPING AMER. FARMERS ON

PAR WITH INDUSTRY

JA 27, 13-2 NITE

FARMERS' INCOME UP 16% IN FIRST 11 MOS. OF LAST YR; FIGURES

F 23, 7-6

FARM LEADERS PREPARING LEGISLATION TO ASSURE FARMERS OF \$1,000 ANNUAL

INCOME

MR 24, 39-7 BL STR

FARMERS' CASH INCOME SETS 7-YR RECORD; FIGURES

MY 9, 4-17-4

GOVT. ECONOMISTS REPORT CASH INCOME OF FARMERS IN 1ST 3 MOS. OF THIS YR

GREATER THAN IN 1936; FIGURES

JE 23, 36-3 C M

CASH INCOME OF FARMERS LAST MONTH WAMS \$610,000,000

---1937---

AG 5, 4-5 BL STR

A.A.PATTON

AG 9, 24-1

AG 23, 25-8

S 23, 1-7

S 24, 42-2 WSC

O 18, 25-1

N 9, 24-5-M CM

D 18, 4-3

FARM-D 18, 20-8 NITE

D 18, 4-18-3

JA 12, 26-8

25, 30-6

AP 2, 22-4

AP 17, 4-15-1

'38-AP 24, 4-16-4-2

AP 30, 19-7

MY 22, 4-14-4 2\*

MY 23, 1-2

MY 23, 24-7 C M

JL 6, 4-5CITY

JL 22, 23-5

SALES EXECUTIVES SEEK CUE INFARM INCOME DISTRIBUTION

42 STATES SHOW INCREASES IN INCOMES

FARM PROFITS SET AT \$9 BILLION: FIGURES

SEC WALLACE ANNOUNCES PARITY INCOME PROGRAM

1937 INCOME ESTIMATED AT \$9 BILLIONS

US TAKES CENSUS OF FARM INCOMES

INCOME FOR 1ST 9 MOS. OF 1937 UP \$743,000,000 OVER 1936

DEPT. REPRTS SHOWS ABOVE BACK AT PEAK: FIGURES

FARM INCOME SET AT \$8,500,000,000 FOR THIS YR.

SAME

---1938---

NATL. FARM CASH INCOME FOR NOV., TOTALED \$716,000,000

FARMERS' CASH INCOME DECLINED IN JANUARY

FARMER'S INCOME BETTER THAN THAT OF INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEES IN URBAN

AREAS-A.A.PATTON

DECREASE PREDICTED IN FARM INCOME FOR 1ST HALF OF '38

1938 1ST QUARTER INCOME LOWER THAN 1937

MILK ONLY COMMODITY TO SHOW INCREASE

1937 GROSS FARM INCOME PLACED ABOVE 10 BILLION

\$549,000,000 TOTAL INCOME IN APRIL

FARMERS' CASH INCOME IS \$489,000,000 IN APRIL

AVERAGE INCOME \$1,100 A YEAR PER FAMILY

JUNE FARM INCOME UNDER JUNE, 1937, REPORT

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Ag 28, 1-7-1

SEC WALLACE WANTS CONF OF FARM OFFICIALS OF ALL NATIONS TO ASSURE FARMING CLASSES FAIR SHARE OF WORLD'S INCOME

S 16, 24-4

FARMERS' BUYING POWER DECLINES 9% IN '38 OVER '37

S 23, 37-5

FARMERS' CASH INCOME FOR AUG. TOTALED \$614,000,000

O 24, 24-1

FARM CASH INCOME 20% BELOW 1937

N 3, 6-7

LOUIS BEAN SAYS DEPRESSION COSTLY TO FARMERS; FIGURES

N 23, 21-1

FARM CASH INCOME DIPS \$885 MILLION IN 10 MOS.

D 23, 23-1 NITE

AGRI. DEPT ESTIMATES FARMERS' NOV. CASH INCOME FROM MARKETING AT \$660,000,000 IN NOV.

--1939--

F 24, 30-1

FARMERS CASH INCOME FR SALE OF PRODUCTS REDUCED IN JAN.

MR 9, 4-8

AAA ESTIMATES ITS CROP PROGRAMS HAD ADDED \$2,080,229,000 TO INCOME OF PRODUCERS

MR 22, 28-4 NITE

FARMERS RECEIVED \$486,000,000 DURING FEB.

MR 22, 28-2 NITE

SEC. WALLACE SEES INDUS. PICKUP REMEDY FOR FARM TILLS

AP 21, 33-2

FARMERS' CASH INCOME FOR MARCH TOTALED \$582,000,000

-MY 21, 4-14-8

FARMERS CASH INCOME \$553,000,000 IN APRIL

MY 21, 1-2-7 1\*

J E MCCORD SAYS FARMING NO GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME

E 5, 20-2

1938 INCOME ESTIMATED AT \$9,220,000,000

E 22, 37-5

AMER. FARMERS RECEIVED CASH INCOME OF \$2,829,000,000 IN FIRST 5 MOS. OF 1939

J 24, 23-4-MAIL

FARMERS' CASH INCOME FOR JUNE ESTIMATED AT \$501,000,000



---1939---

S 23, 5-3

S 23, 18-7

O 8, 4-13-8

N 9, 44-5

N 12, 4-14-6

D 8, 21-3

B 23, 17-7

D 31, 1-1-6 MICH

CASH FARM INCOME IN AUGUST WAS \$643,000,000

SAME

CASH INCOME FOR SALE OF FARM PRODUCTS IN 1ST 8 MOS OF 1939 TOTALED

\$4,102,000,000

AMER. FARMERS RECEIVED CASH INCOME OF \$847,000,000 IN SEPT.

FED. FARM OFFICIALS FORECAST \$10 BILLION INCOME NEXT YR.

OCT. INCOMES TOTALED \$894,000,000

FARMERS' CASH INCOME TOTALED \$740,000,000 IN NOV.

1939 FARM INCOME \$300 MILLION ABOVE 1938

---1940---

A 31, 26-8

F 29, 4-2

MR 24, 4-15-1

AP 25, 53-8

MY 6, 25-8

MY 21, 9-2 NITE

MY 24, 38-5

JL 9, 25-2

JL 24, 28-5 CM

AG 5, 23-1

FARMERS' CASH INCOME FOR 1939 TOTALED \$8,518,000,000

JAN. CASH INCOME FARMERS TOTALED \$733,000,000

CASH INCOME OF FARMERS TOTALED \$1,378,000,000 IN FIRST 2 MOS. OF 1940

FARMERS INCOME FOR 1ST QUARTER TOTALED \$1,987,000,000

AGRI. DEPT. FORECASTS INCREASED PROSPERITY FOR FARMERS IN 1940

NORTHERN BAPTIST CONV. ASSAILS LOW FARM INCOME

\$2,615,000,000 1ST 4 MOS. OF YEAR; 12% GAIN

FARMERS IN 1939 HAD GROSS INCOME OF \$9,769,000,000

CASH FARM INCOME FR. MARKETING & GOVT. PAYMENTS IN JE TOTALED \$587,

000,000

AGRI. DEPT. ECONOMISTS PREDICT IMPROVEMENT IN INCOME THIS FALL

FARMING

1940

- INCOME - MISC

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EXPECTED TO TOTAL \$8,900 MILLIONS  
INCOME IN AUG. TOTAL \$738,000,000

Ag 24, 16-5  
S 25, 1-5 NITE  
O 20, 5-23-3 2\*

AGENTS TO CONTINUE SEARCH FOR BETTER YARDSTICK TO MEASURE FARM VALUES

O 24, 52-1

FARMERS RECD. TOTAL CASH FROM MARKETINGS & GOVT. PAYMENTS OF \$894,000,000 IN SEPT.

O 24, 43-2

FARMERS TO RECEIVE TOTAL CASH INCOME OF AT LEAST \$9,000,000,000 THIS YEAR

N 11, 7-3 CITY

RISING PRICES INDICATE INCOME WILL TOP \$9 BILLION 1ST TIME SINCE 1929

D 2, 11-4 NITE

BIGGER INCOME FOR BOTH NATION & FARMERS PREDICTED IN 1941 -D 28, 19-1

INCOME FOR 1ST 11 MOS. TOTALS \$8,258,000,000

----1941----

1941 INCOME ESTIMATED AT \$10 BILLIONS

JA 25, 22-5

1940 INCOME WAS \$9,094,000,000

JA 25, 18-5

JA 30, 9-4

FARMER'S SHARE OF CONSUMER'S FOOD DOLLAR AVERAGED 42 CENTS IN 1940

F 19, 28-2 BS

FARM CASH INCOME IN 1940 UP 5.2% OVER 1939

MR 25, 31-6

REPORT FARM INCOME IN FEB. LOWER THAN LAST YEAR; FIGURES - MY 21, 33-5  
SHARP ADVANCES IN COMMODITY PRICES BOOST INCOME FOR FARMERS WHO STORED

1940 COTTON & WHEAT

---1941---

JE 26, 1-2

\$10.600,000,000 SEEN FOR 1941; GAIN OF \$1,500,000,000  
LAST 5MO FARM INCOME OF \$3,544,000,000; BEST SINCE 1929 -AG 4, 20-6  
INCOME FR MARKETING FOR 1ST 1/2 OF YR. TOTALED \$4,005,000,000 -AG 4, 23-7  
1941 INCOME MAY SET RECORD AT \$10,500,000,000 S 5, 36-5

INC. PRICES BRING \$700 MILLION TO GRAIN GROWERS; FARM CASH INCOME ABV.  
10 BILLION MARK O 31, 39-5 BS

FARMER CASH INCOME ESTAMATED AT 11.2 BILLION D 1, 30-1

CASH INCOME FOR 1941 ESTIMATED AT \$11,200,000,000 D 30, 26-5

1941 INCOME BEST SINCE 1929

---1942---

JA 5, 26-1

FARM CASH INCOME ESTIMATED ABV. \$11 BILLION F 19, 38-8

AGRIC. DEPT. FORECASTS CONTINUED RISE IN PRICES OF FARM COMODITIES F 27, 32-8

FOR 1941 \$11,771,000,000 E 30, 31-8

1941 FARM INCOME HIGHEST SINCE 1920; WAS OVER 11 BILLION AG 1, 18-5

FARM PRODUCTS YIELD 5.7 BILLION IN 6 MOS. AG 12, 27-2 BS

FARM INCOMES RISE FASTER THE LIVING COSTS O 7, 34-1

NET INCOME OF FARM OPERATORS IN 1942 TO REACH \$9,785,000,000 N 29, 1-5-3

FARM CASH INCOME FOR 1942, \$15,600,000,000 D 4, 35-8

INCREASES 36% TO REACH 15 BILLION

---1943---

F 7, 1-22-6

FOR 1942 \$18,700,000, A RECORD

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FIRST HALF OF '43 INCOME \$8,202,000,000 --1944--

FARM CASH INCOME 19 BILLIONS IN 1943

UP 98 PCT. SINCE 1939

INCOME TAX AIDS SIFT FARM INCOMES

FARM INCOME 10 PCT. HIGHER

ANALYSIS OF FARM INCOME BASED ON 1940 CENSUS  
--1945--

FARM INCOME SETS RECORD

15% DECLINE SEEN IN FARM NEW INCOME BY AGRI. DEPT.

LEROY K SMITH LINKS FARM PROSPERITY TO LABOR

---1946---

FARM INCOME WAS 21.4 BILLION FOR 1945:RECORD

SAME

AGRI. DEPT. INCREASES BY 10% ESTIMATE OF CASH INCOME FARMERS WILL RECEIVE IN 1946

FARMERS 6-MO RECEIPTS TOTAL \$8,710,000,000

NEW RECORD SEEN BY AGRI. DEPT IN FARM INCOME

AGRI DEPT FORECASTS INCOME IN 1946 BELOW THIS YEAR'S

FARM INCOME FR MARKETINGS FOR FIRST 10 MOS 1946 WERE \$17,800,000,000

Ag 10, 23-1

F 15, 19-2

F 28, 17-1

JL 16, 1-12-1 2X

S 8, 30-5

D 26, 16-1

JA 13, 13-8

N 1, 43-1 NITE

N 13, 9-5 CITY

F 16, 18-2

F 17, 4-11-7

MY 2, 47-1

FARMERS WILL RECEIVE

JE 23, 1-14-8

S 3, 26-1

S 27, 37-5

S- N 9, 15-7

\$17,800,000,000

OVER

CASH FARM INCOME IN 11 MOS 1946 TOTALED \$21,600,000,000  
 ---1946---  
 ---1947---  
 FARM INCOME 16% HIGHER IN 1946  
 NATL INDUS CONF BD RELEASES ANALYSIS FORECASTS FOR AGRI IN 1947  
 AGRI DEPT REPORTS RISING COSTS TO CLAIM MORE OF FARM INCOME  
 INCOME UP 30% IN 1ST 1/2 OF 1947  
 FARMERS SHARE CONSUMERS DOLLAR SPENT FOR FOOD DROPPED TO 52¢ IN MAY  
 AGRI DEPT REPORTS FARMERS GOT RECORD PRICES IN MO. ENDED  
 FARM INCOME THIS YR TO SET RECORD  
 FARMERS' INCOME 20% ABOVE 1946---1948---  
 FARMERS INCREASED ASSETS TO 111 BILLION DOLLARS  
 FARM INCOME ABOVE YEAR AGO; FIGURES-  
 AGRI DEPT SAYS FARMERS GOT HALF OF EVERY DOLLAR SPENT FOR FOOD IN MAY  
 FARMER'S CASH INCOME REACHED \$17,900,000,000 DURING FIRST 8 MOS OF  
 1948  
 FARMERS "REAL INCOME" FELL IN 1947  
 FARM INCOME TAKES DOWNTURN IN OCT.; FIGURES  
 ---1949---  
 FARM INCOME THIS YEAR RUNNING HIGHER THAN 1948

D 23, 15-2

JA 16, 40-1

F 17, 22-4

MR 17, 20-2

JL 9, 32-4 BS 2

JL 14, 12-8

S 29, 1-4 BBX

O 16, 55-4 BS 2

D 18, 62-6 BS 2

JA 19, 24-4

G 19, 53-6 BS 2

JL 3, 3-1

S 17, 59-5

S 30, 64-8

N 8, 29-8

MR 10, 58-5

# FARMING : INCOME

1949

EXPECTED TO DROP AS MUCH AS 10% FROM \$17,400,000,000 IN 1948  
 AP 21, 1-5  
 JE 14, 35-1 BS 2  
 AGRIC. DEPT. ESTIMATES FARMERS NET INCOME DURING FIRST HALF 1949 AT  
 LEAST 10% BELOW LAST YR.  
 JL 31, 4-10-4  
 FARM CASH INCOME OFF 25% IN JULY: OTHER FIGURES  
 S 30, 50-6 BS 2  
 INCOME AMER. FARMERS DROPPED 10% IN FIRST 3 MOS., THIS YR. - 0, 4, 34-1  
 FARMERS' RAISED THEIR WEALTH 5% IN 1948  
 N 4, 50-8 BS 2  
 FARM INCOME OFF ALL OVER MIDWEST; FIGURES-  
 D 1, 21-5  
 DECLINE FORESEEN IN FARM INCOME BY ORIS V. WELLES AGRIC. ECONOMY CHIEF  
 TRUE D. MORSE SUGGESTS COSTS MUST BE MADE IN FARM  
 D 8, 60-4  
 FARM LIVING EXPENSES  
 D 14, 1-7 NITE  
 CHAS. BRANNAN PREDICTS NET INCOME FARMERS MAY DECLINE ANOTHER 15% NEXT  
 YR.  
 D 16, 56-6 BS 2  
 FARM SALES CONTINUE DECLINE FR 1948; FIGURES  
 ---1950---  
 CHAS. F. BRANNAN SAYS ECONOMY ENDANGERED BY FARM INCOME DROP- JA 21, 12-6  
 CHAS. F. BRANNAN FORECASTS FARM INCOME DROP  
 F 21, 34-5  
 AGRIC. DEPT. SEES FURTHER DROP IN FARM INCOME  
 MY 21, 4-8-6  
 US ESTIMATES FARMERS TO COLLECT ABOUT \$25,000,000,000 FROM SALE FARM  
 PRODUCTS THIS YR.  
 JE 19, 31-1  
 FARM INCOME DROPS 9% IN FIRST 6 MOS. OF 1950  
 AG 30, 45-1 BS 2  
 RISE IN FARMERS INCOME OF \$1,400,000,000 PREDICTED THIS YR.

OVER

---1951---

15% RISE SEEN IN FARM INCOME--

FARM INCOME UP 5% IN YEAR; OTHER FIGURES--

FARMERS GROSSED ABOUT 18.5% IN 1ST QUARTER THAN SAME PERIOD LAST YR.

ESTIMATE AVERAGE FARMER TO MAKE 5 TO 10% HIGHER NET PROFIT THIS YR. THAN LAST

1951 FARM INCOME PUT AT 1947 PEAK FIGURES

FARMERS MAKING 20% MORE MONEY THIS YR. THAN LAST

FARM INCOME RISES BUT SO DO EXPENSES SAYS AGRI. DEPT. REPORT

FARM INCOME \$30 BILLION JAN.-NOV. GAIN OF 15%

---1952---

1951 GROSS \$37,404 MILLION; NET \$14,929 MILLION.

'52 MAY BE WORST YEAR FOR FARMERS SINCE EARLY WW2 DAYS

AGRI. DEPT. PREDICTS FARM INCOME TO DROP 5 PCT. IN '53

FARM DIP OF 5 PCT. IN INCOME IS FORECAST FOR '53

DEPT. OF AG. ESTIMATES FARMERS WILL END UP WITH ABOUT SAME NET INCOME AS LAST YR--\$14,300,000,000

-----1953-----

AGRI. DEPT. FORECASTS FEB. FARM INCOME FR SALE OF PRODUCTS WOULD BE ABOUT THE SAME AS LAST FEB.--\$2 BILLION

AGRI. DEPT. PREDICTS THE "COST PRICE SQUEEZE" ON FARMERS WILL BE MORE SERIOUS THIS YR THAN LAST & NET FARM INCOME LOWER

JA 17, 36-8

JA 19, 40-4

AP 21, 10-6

AP 21, 16-2

MY 27, 4-11-5

JE 28, 31-1

JL 13, 35-4 BS 2

D 14, 50-6

F 22, 38-6

MY 5, 11-3

O 27, 2-3

O 27, 26-1 BS 2

D 17, 15-1

F 23, 13-4

AR 13, 29-2 FINAL

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FARMER'S INCOME DROPS 3 PER CENT  
 DEPT. REPORTED FARM INCOME DURING 1ST 1/2 OF THIS YR. DROPPED 5% FR. A YR AGO  
 REPORT FARMER'S SHARE OF CONSUMER'S FOOD DOLLAR HAS DROPPED TO LOWEST LEVEL SINCE BEFORE WW2  
 FARMERS RECEIPTS OFF 6 PCT. FR. '52  
 ANNC. DECLINE 4/5 OF 1% DURING 30-DAY PERIOD ENDED S 15  
 FARM INCOME TO DROP REPORTS DEPT. OF COMMERCE  
 DROP OF BILLION IN ABOVE INCOME SEEN BY AGRI. DEPT.  
 FARMERS GET 5 PCT. LESS THAN IN 1952  
 SECY OF AGRI. BENSON SAYS GOV'T FARM PROGRAMS ALONE "CANNOT GUARAN-  
 TEE" FARMERS A FAIR SHARE OF THE NAT'L INCOME  
 CASH INCOME OF FARMERS IN NOV. INCREASED SLIGHTLY COMPARED WITH YR. AGO  
 CASH INCOME OF FARMERS IN NOV. INCREASED SLIGHTLY COMPARED WITH YR. AGO  
 -----1954-----  
 FURTHER DECLINE IN FARM INCOME SEEN BY FED. RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO  
 #3 AN HOUR FORECAST AS '54 FARM EARNINGS-OLIVER

JE 15, 6-1

JL 28, 28-7

AG 5, 27-5

S 7, 3-1

O 1, 9-1

O 21, 52-5

O 27, 33-2

N 27, 38-8

D 16, 25-1

D 17, 67-6

D 17, 68-5 5\*

JA 19, 19-4

F 3, 27-2



-----1954- -  
FARM INCOME RISE REPORTED BY GOP IN 2-DAY WORKSHOP  
AVERAGE FARM INCOME FOR 1953- \$882  
FARM PRODUCT INCOME OFF 3 PCT. IN 1ST QUARTER

F 24, 2-5  
MR 4, 16-4  
AP 23, 14-5

PRICES FALL 4/10 OF 1% IN JUNE

FARM INCOME ABOUT 4% LESS THAN LAST YR --1955--

AG 1, 3-19-3  
D 17, 48-4 1H  
MR 4, 16-2 1H  
MR 14, 4-1

ABOVE REPORTS TOWN FOLKS EARNED TWICE AS MUCH INCOME IN 1954 AS FARMERS

FARM SLUMP SEEN AS ECONOMY PERIL

MR 28, 31-1

SEN. MCNAMARA SAYS "CONG. MUST NOT DAWDLE" OVER PLANS TO LIFT FARM INCOME

AP 13, 63-1

AGRI. SECY BENSON SAYS "THE OUTLOOK IS FOR CONSIDERABLE STABILITY IN FARM INCOME THIS YEAR"

MY 25, 62-6 CITY

FARMERS RECEIVE 5 PCT. LESS FOR WHAT THEY SOLD IN FIRST 4 MOS OF '55 THAN IN CORRESPONDING '54 PERIOD, AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS TODAY  
FARM RECEIPTS IN FIRST 5 MOS DOWN 3% FR LAST YR

JE 16, 67-4  
JL 22, 10-5

ABOVE INCOME IS DOWN 4% FR. LAST YEAR

AG 15, 7-3

3 DEM. SENATORS ASSAILED AN IKE ADM. FARM ECONOMIST; DON PAARLBERG'S STATEMENT THAT AGR. HAS COME FR. A "DREAM WORLD" OF HIGH INCOME TO MORE NEARLY NORMAL EARNING LEVELS

AG 24, 50-7

FARMERS INCOME DROPS 4% THIS YEAR

AG 24, 31-5 5\*

FARMERS RECEIVE \$14,300,000,000 FOR THEIR PRODUCTS DURING 1ST 7 MOS OF 1955

~~AGRICULTURE~~ INCOME  
~~OF~~ FARMING

1957

NET INCOME OF FARMERS DECLINES \$7

MR 5, 23-1  
AP 24, 8-3 1H

SEE RISE IN FARM INCOME

JL 17, 19-5 5\*  
O 16, 40-8

NET FARM INCOME ROSE 2 1/4 IN FIRST HALF 1957

REPORTED HOLDING AT 1956 PAGE

-----1958----- JA 23, 22-2

INCOME DIPS FOR FARMERS

F 12, 24-2

INCOME OF AMER. FARMERS CLIMBED TO AN ALL TIME HIGH IN '57, SECY OF AGRICULTURE BENSON REPORTS

F 25, 28-4

REALIZED FARM INCOME DECLINES

F 26, 24-6

PER CAPITA INCOME OF FARMERS UP; FIGURES

JL 15, 4-1

NET FARM INCOME IN 1ST 6 MONS. OF '58 SOARS 22 PCT.

S 17, 79-3

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS THAT FARM INCOME FOR FIRST 9 MOS OF '58 WILL TOP THE SAME '57 PERIOD BY 19 PER CENT

N 12, 34-5

AGRI. DEPT. PREDICTS LOWER FARM INCOME FOR NEXT YEAR

D 12, 30-1

FARM INCOME DROP PREDICTED BY FED. BANK OF CHICAGO

D 23, 22-2

FARM INCOME & COSTS RISE

D 24, 16-5

E. LANSING-FARM PROFIT DROP SEEN BY EXPERTS

-----1959-----  
LOS ANGELES--LABOR SEC'y MITCHELL SEEKS LEGIS. TO HALT CHEAP FOREIGN  
FARM LABOR

F 23, 22-2

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS THE AVERAGE U.S. FARMER MADE MORE MONEY LAST YEAR  
THAN IN ANY YEAR SINCE 1951

F 26, 39-3 1H

MR 14, 8-6

CHICAGO--STATE TRAILS U.S. IN FARM INCOME

AP 13, 34-8 5\*

AGRI. DEPT. SAYS AP 1ST FARM WAGE RATES WERE HIGHEST OF RECORD FOR TH-  
AT DATE

JL 17, 27-5

AGRIC. DEPT SAYS SAYS FARM INCOME OFF 8% IN 1ST HALF OF '59

O 22, R-15-1

FARMERS' INCOME BELOW 1958 TOTAL

O 22, C-19-4 5\*

FARM CASH RECEIPTS OFF 3 PCT. FROM 1958

O 31, A-8-4

FARMERS INCOME AT 19 YEAR LOW

N 30, A-6-5

ITHACA, NY--U.S. DEPT. OF AGRI. OFFICIAL WM. E. HENDRI

SAYS LOW FARM INCOME

ARE LIKELY TO CONTINUE DURING NEXT 10 YEARS

D 7, B-7-1

FARMERS WEALTH UP IN '59 DISPISTE INCOME DROP--LIVINGSTON

---1960---

F 26, C-11-5

FARMERS INCOME OFF 16%

MR 4, A-2-7

FARM NET INCOME RISES IN 7 STATES

# FARMING

## INCOME

1955

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.-SECY OF AGRI. BENSON SAYS (KE ADM. IS "NOT CONTENT" WITH THE LEVEL OF FARM PRICES & INCOME

AG 25, 10-7

\$ 14, 37-4

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS THAT NET FARM INCOME DECLINED SLIGHTLY MORE THAN 4 PCT. DURING FIRST HALF OF THIS YEAR

\$ 15, 6-6

REP COOLEY SAYS PRESENT AGRI. CONDITION IS LIKE THAT BEFORE 1930'S

O 26, 59-1

ANN ARBOR-U OF M. ECONOMIST, PROF. KENETH BOULDING, SEES NO ILL OMEN IN FARM DECLINE

N 3, 41-1

CALIF. FARMERS BLAME FOREIGN TRADE POLICIES FOR DECLINING INCOME

N 18, 46-8

U.S. EXPECTS FARM INCOME TO SLIP MORE IN 1956

N 27, B-3-1

CONF ON ECONOMIC PROGRESS STUDIES SOLUTION FOR DROP IN FARM INCOME

-----1956-----

DETROIT PAPERS ON STRIKE FR. DEC. 1, 1955 TO JA 15, 1956 JA 17, 40-5  
LOS ANGELES-SECY OF AGRI. BENSON BLAMES THE DEMS. FOR PRACTICALLY ALL OF THE DECLINE IN FARM INCOME

MR 6, 7-4

BILLION DROP IN FARMERS' '55 INCOME

MR 7, 11-1

FARMERS COMMENT ON NEW CROP OF "CITY FARMERS" & INCOMES

MY 24, 65-6-5

DC-FARMERS REC'D 5% LESS FROM MARKETINGS IN 1ST 4 MOS IN '56 THAN '55

-----1956-----

JE 12, 6-7

E.LANSING-MARKETING COSTS BLAMED FOR DROP IN FARM INCOME

\$ 7, 34-7

CHICAGO-HIGHER INCOME SEEN FOR FARMS REPORTS FED.RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO

\$ 14, 6-7 BB

LEBANON,IND.-SECY OF AGRI.BENSON SAYS FARMER INCOME NEAR WAR LEVEL

\$ 17, 20-8 1H

AGRI.DEPT. SAYS THAT NET FARM INCOME TO EXPECT 9 PCT. HIKE

0 24, 17-5

LANSING-GOVERNOR'S MILK MARKETING STUDY GRP ASKS \$2 AN HOUR FOR FARMER

0 24, 34-4

FARM INCOME UP 2 PCT. DESPITE DROP IN PRICES

0 25, 34-3 6\*

GD.RAPIDS-SECY OF AGRI.BENSON IN SPEECH HERE SAYS FARM INCOME IS RISING

N 9, 49-2

BOOST IN FARM INCOME;REPORT;FIGURES

N 20, 28-6

FARM INCOME SCORES FIRST RISE SINCE 1951

N 28, 11-1

KALAMAZOO-MILK FARMER'S PAY ONLY \$1.10 AN HOUR

D 14, 14-3

E.LANSING-RISE SEEN IN INCOME FOR FARMER BY M.S.U. ECONOMIST DALE HATHAWAY

-----1957-----

F 10, A-16-6

SECY OF AGRI.BENSON WAS TARGET F 16TH OF UAW CHG.THAT HE ATTEMPTED IN SPEECH AT SPOKANE,WASH.F 11TH TO PLACE BLAME ON LABOR FOR FALL IN

FARM INCOME

AVERAGE FARMER'S SPENDABLE INCOME DROPPED TO \$2,364 IN '59 MR 5, A-1-8  
 DROP IN FARM PROFITS BLOW TO GOPS-MCGILL MR 17, D-12-1  
 NEW DROP SEEN IN FARM INCOME MR 23, A-14-1  
 GROSS FARM INCOME AT RATE OF \$38.3 BILLION FOR 2ND QUARTER JL 24, A-8-1  
 FARMERS CROPS & LIVESTOCK PRICES ROSE 1% O 1, A-6-1  
 DALLAS, TEX.-JOHN C. PIGOTT, PREDICTS UPTURN IN FARMER PROSPERITY OVER N 17, A-18-1  
 MEAT EATING BOOM-BAUMGARTH ---1961--- JA 2, C-12-7  
 NAT'L PLANNING ASSN. URGES AGRI. DEPT. TO MAKE REGULAR LONG RANGE FORE-  
 CASTS OF FARM ECONOMY JA 29, B-4-3 2\*  
 TASK FORCE OF EXPERTS AGREE ON PLATFORM TO INCREASE FARM INCOME MR 20, A-2-2 FIN 3  
 NYC-NATL SHARECROOPERS FUND REPORTS \$900 YEARLY WAGE FOR MIGRANT FARM  
 WORKER JL 19, B-4-2  
 FARM INCOME UP S 27, C-7-7  
 SEN. ENGLE SEEKS 90 CENT AN HOUR MIN. FARM PAY D 27, R-9-7  
 AGR. DEPT. REPORTS THAT FARMERS RECEIVE 2.5 PER CENT FOR THEIR PRODUCTS DURING FI-  
 RST 11 MOS OF THIS YEAR WERE ABOUT 2.5 PER CENT OVER LIKE PERIOD.

---1962---

F 12, A-4-3

FARMER'S SHARE OF CONSUMER FOOD DOLLAR DIPPED TO 38 CENTS LAST YR.

---1963---

AP 28, A-14-1

AGRI. DEPT. SAYS NET FARM INCOME FOR 1963 IS DEVELOPING AT RATE OF \$12.7 BILLION FOR ENTIRE YEAR

AG 6, B-11-6 FIN 5

INVESTMENT CONCERN, THE VALUE LINE, SAYS NATION'S FARMERS ARE NOT AS BAD OFF AS MANY PEOPLE THINK

N 18, B-9-8

AGRIC DEPT PREDICTED FURTHER DECLINE IN FARM INCOMES IN '64

D 18, A-22-1 FIN 5

SEC. AGRI. FREEMAN DIRECTED BY PRES. JOHNSON TO WORK WITH FARM LEADERS TO HELP AVERT POSSIBLE SHARP DROP IN FARM INCOME

; ---1964---

MY 21, A-12-3 FIN 3

NY-CHARLES B. SHUMAN SAYS POLICIES OF SEC. AGRI. FREEMAN & ADVISERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR CURRENT LOW LEVEL OF FARM INCOME

---1965---

AG 5, B-4-2

NYS'S TOTAL FARM INCOME FOR FIRST 5 MONTHS OF 1965 \$19 MILLION HIGHER THAN SIMILAR PERIOD IN 1964 - -1966---

AP 18, C-12-8

WASH-AGRIC. SECY ORVILLE FREEMAN PREDICTS NET INCOME OF U.S. FARMERS THIS YR TO BE HIGHEST IN 18 YRS-ESTIMATES SHOW NET INCOME TO BE \$15 BILLION

JL 5, B-6-7

EL PASO CITY-100 FARM WORKERS MARCH FOR HIGHER PAY IN TEXAS

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1966

## INCOME

WASH-ORVILLE FREEMAN ESTIMATED NET FARM INCOME THIS YR. TO BE \$15.7 BILLION, UP \$500 MILLION FROM HIS FORECAST 3 MONTHS AGO

JL 27, C-9-8

S 14, B-20-1

PRICES FARMERS GET FOR CROPS & LIVESTOCK HAVE RISEN 9% IN PAST YEAR-WENTWORTH --1967--

MRX 26, A-14-1

SARGENT SCHERER AT COCKTAIL PARTY GETS PUZZLING ANSWERS WHEN TALKS ABOUT FARMERS INCOME-JOYCE

Ag 20, D-18-4

WASH-LBJ IS MULLING FARM UNIONS

P--- 969---

JA 24, A-17-1

'68 FARM INCOME IS 4TH HIGHEST EVER DUE TO BUMPER CROPS

JL 30, B-6-6

WASH- FARM INCOME UP \$1 BILLION

---1970-----F 27, D-8-1 1dot

ECONOMISTS FORECASTING ANOTHER GOOD FARM YEAR-KENDALL

JE 2, C-9-1

CLIFFORD HARDIN SAID NATION'S FARM ECONOMY ON UPSWING.



--1970--

JE18 A-12-1

FARM INCOME AVERAGE UP \$5,401 IN 1969

--1972--

F 8, A-4-1

~~WARNER~~ EARL L BUTZ WARNED NATION'S CONSUMERS PRICE OF  
FOOD CAN BE EXPECTED TO GO UP AS HE & NIXON ADMINIS STRIVE  
TO INCREASE OF FARM INCOME

JE22, A-12-4 1Dot

FRESNO, CALIF---FARM INCOME HERE TOPPED THE NATION IN 1971  
AT \$507.9 MILLION IN GROSS RECEIPTS

S6, C-6-1

WASH---DONALD PAARLBERG, USDA DIRECT. OF AGRICULTURAL ECOOMO  
MICS SAYS THE DEPARTMENT HAS OVERSTATED FARM INCOME BY  
MORE THAN \$1 BILLION BY KNOWINGLY OMITTING AND UNDERSTATING  
CERTAIN FARM COSTS

S26, A-19-1 FINAL

WASH---AGRICULTURE DEPT. PREDICTED 1972 NET FARM INCOME  
MAY LEAP TO A RECORD OF ABOUT \$18.6 BILLION

----1973----1

JL29, B-18-1

LAPEER DAIRY FARMER RON BEATTY, LOSES \$80,000 GAMBLING ON  
'THE GOOD COUNTRY LIFE'---BRADFORD

JL30, A-7-1

FARM COSTS UP; FOOD SHORTAGES NEAR?---BRADFORD

--1974-- 015, A-7-1 RACE

NFO MEMBERS UPSET THAT COSTS SOARING, INCOMES DOWN.

FARMING

~~REDACTED~~ - INCOME

1974

0 16, C-22-1

650 CALVES & 15 PIGS SLAUGHTERED IN ANGRY PROTEST OF PRICE  
SQUEEZE BY FARMERS IN CURTISS, WIS. N 6, D-11-1

SMALL FARMS VS LARGE; ROLE OF GOVT IN FARMING-COURTENAY

-1977-

0 5, C-4-3

ELANS-WORST YEAR SINCE '32 FORECAST FOR FARMERS

--1982--

AS 2, A-8-1

AF. DEPT. ~~X8X~~ SAID YESTERDAY FARM INCOME EXPECTED TO DROP  
~~SKX~~SLIGHTLY TO ABOUT \$19 BILLION.

# FARMING

~~REDACTED~~ - IOWA

1933

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MR 13,3-3 MARK

2500 INVADE LEGISLATURE

S 21,2-2

DEMAND RESIGNATION OF SEC'Y HENRY WALLACE

O 26,19-1

IOWANS DIVIDED OVER FARMERS' STRIKE-RICHMOND

N 13,13-3

MILO RENO TELLS FARMERS HENRY WALLACE IS TOOL FOR WALL ST-OWEN

MY 10,52-8

---1935---

DIRT FARMERS TO MAKE AAA CRUSADE TO WASHINGTON

---1947---

J 27, 1-19-3

20 IOWA FARM BUR LEADERS TO INSPECT EUROPE

-1985-

D 10, C-9-2

Hills-Dale BURR kills wife, banker, self

AGRICULTURE: [REDACTED] ISRAEL  
FARMING

1956

AG 19, B-11-5 3\*  
TEL AVIV-RIFLE FAMILIAR AS PLOWSHARE T DESERT FARMERS OF ISRAEL-WAK-  
IN

-----1957----- O 8, 5-1  
ISRAEL ORON, AGRI. EXPERT FROM ISRAEL, VISITS IN DET.; REPORTS ON FARM NG  
N HIS LAND-OLIVER

-----1958----- JE 8, A-22-1  
TEL AVIV-5,000 ISRAELIS HEED BIBLE & WILL LET LAND REST FOR A YEAR-WALL  
ENSTEIN

~~ASIAN~~ ITALY

1938

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MY 8, 1-1-6-MICH

1,538,669 WOMEN NOW WORKING SOIL IN ITALY

-1955-

MR 31, 44-5

STEAMSHOVEL UNCOVERS TUNNEL BUILT BY ROMAN FARMERS THOUSANDS  
OF YRS AGO TO GET WATER FOR FAMILIES-EBENER AP 11, 39-8  
VERCELLI-RALLY OF ANGRY FARMERS HERE PROTEST LACK OF GOVT  
AID IS BROKEN UP BY POLICE WITH GRENADES.

-1958-

AP 17, 43-1

E. LANS-<sup>2</sup>MSU PROF MALCOLM MACLEAN'S STUDY OF ITALY'S COUNTRYSID  
E.

-1960-

AP 7, D-6-2

TARANTO-38 POLICE HURT IN FIGHT WITH AGST 1,000 RIOTING FARM  
LABORERS ARMED WITH ROCKS.

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AGRICULTURE - INDIA**

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S 25,2-2-6

CAMEL BECOMES ONE OF FAMILY WITH RAJPUT FARMERS - ~~ML~~ LITTLE  
---1949--- F 7, 24-2

INDIA TO USE MODERN AMER. METHODS IN AGRICULTURE -  
---1951--- J 23, 10-3

AMBASS MME VIJAYA PANDIT ASKS AID FOR FARM PLAN OF US

---1955--- N 27, 1-3-1  
2 AMERICAN STUDENTS VISIT INDIA, WORK IN THE FIELDS

---1956--- S 5, 20-1  
INDIA AGRI MISSION, BACK FR RED CHINA - URGES INDIA TO MEET REDS ON FARM  
CHALLENGE - J 5, 19-1 1H

---1959---  
NEW DELHI - INDIA IGNORES US ADVICE AS MILLIONS FACE STARVATION - DNN

---1960--- Ap 27, B-8-4  
FORD FOUNDATION TO PUT ADDITIONAL \$10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> MILLION INTO PROGRAM TO HIKE  
AGRI. PRODUCTION IN INDIA -1961- J 23, E-14-1 21

ALLEGAN, MICH - JAQIET SINGH MANN, ONE OF 11 MAN DELEGATION FROM INDIA  
VISITING MICH. FARMS SAYS INDIA COULD USE AMERICAN TRACTORS

---1964--- Ap 19, A-3-3 3\*  
NEW DELHI - 25,000 GRAPE CUTTINGS GIVEN OUT IN EFFORT TO PROMOTE GRAPE  
CULTIVATION

--1964--

JE 25, A-18-8

NEW DELHI-GOVT TO SET UP STATE TRADING CORP. TO BUY FOOD GRAINS FROM FARMERS AT FIXED PRICES, SELL TO RETAILERS & FIX CONSUMER PRICES

--1966--

AG 22, A-14-6

NEW DELHI-INDIA UNVEILED PLAN DESIGNED TO BOOST AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION & INDUSTRY OVER NEXT 5 YRS

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FARMERS, SCIENTISTS & INDUSTRIAL LEADERS TO MEET IN DEARBORN, MICH MAY  
7 & 8 TO PLAN INCREASED USE OF FARM PRODUCTS  
500 EXPECTED AT FORD'S CONFERENCE IN DEARBORN-SHOENFIELD

AP 23, 3-2 1 HOME

AP 28, 1-7-1

UNION OF SCIENCE & SOIL IS GOAL OF CONFERENCE IN DEARBORN

MY 1, 1-7

MEETING TO HELP THE FARMER-EDIT

MY 3, 26-2

MY 4, 18-1

CORN HIDES POT OF GOLD FOR FARMER, SCIENCE FINDS-SHOENFIELD

MY 6, 10-1

DR LEON M CHRISTENSEN, WM W BUFFUM & DR WM J HALE IN DEARBORN TO MAKE  
PREPARATIONS FOR CONFERENCE OPENING MY 7-SHOENFIELD  
FORD & OTHER LEADERS SET TO SIGN PLEDGE TO SOIL

MY 7, 2-2

MY 7, 1-4

FRANCIS F GARVIN TELLS BUSINESS TO FREE ITSELF BY CLEANING HOUSE; OTHER  
SPEAKERS-SHOENFIELD

MY 8, 11-4

DR L M CHRISTENSEN SAYS ALCOHOL FROM FARMS CAN BE USED AS MOTOR FUEL

MY 8, 1-3

COL FRANK KNOX CENSURES FR CHAS E CLOUGHLIN & HUEY LONG

MY 8, 4-4 CITY

DISPLAY AT CONFERENCE SHOWS HOW FARM PRODUCTS CAN AID INDUSTRY



---1935---

MY 9,15-2

WM J HALE & B F HERTY,CHEMISTS,TELL NEW USES OF CROPS IN INDUSTRY-  
SHOENFIELD

MY 9,14-3

CLINTON L BARDON SAYS NEW DEAL HINDERS INDUSTRY

MY 10,17-4

NEW DEALERS WATCH DEARBORN EETING;NOTE MEETING BOASTS ARROY OF THEIR  
ENEMIES;PROPAGANDA PLOT SEEN-HAYDEN

MY 14,18-2

POLITICS AT DEARBORN-EDIT

MY 15,2-1

BEFORE 4500 FARMERS ON WHITE HOUSE LAWN MY 14,PRES ROOSEVELT RIPS  
INTO FOES AT DEARBORN,MICH MEETING-MOODY

E 4,13-1 CITY

FARM-INDUSTRY BOARD CHOSEN

JL 9,10-3 CITY

DR HENRY G KNIGHT SAYS CHEMISTRY WILL BE FARM AID IN FUTURE

S 7,6-2

WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN PRODUCING RAW MATERIALS FOR MANUFACTURE BECOMES  
MORE PROFITABLE THAN GROWING FOODSTUFFS-EDIT

O 13,1-4-1

HENRY FORD TO USE SOY BEANS IN MANUFACTURING

O 19,6-2

COTTON SEEDS TO BE USED-EDIT

D 16,31-1 NITE

EXPOSITION OF CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES PREDICTS ARTICHOKE ALCOHOL SOON;  
WOULD PUT 50 MILLION ACRES OF IDLE FARM LAND INTO PRODUCTION FOR  
INDUSTRIAL USE

---1936---

MR 16, 4-5 CITY

DR R OBT, H CLARK SAYS CHEMISTRY REDUCING NUMBER OF FARMERS NEEDED  
AP 1,22-2

CHEMISTS DISCOVER NEW PRODUCTS FOR FARMERS TO PRODUCE-EDIT

AP 22,11-1

CARL B. FRITCHE TELLS OF WORK OF FARM CHEMURGIC COUNCIL;(SEE: ORGS:-  
FARM: FARM CHEMURGIC COUNCIL)

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AP 22, 18-1

MANY PRODUCTS TO BE PRODUCED FR CORN-EDIT

MY 12, 1-4

UR. CHAS. M. A. STINE TELLS FARM COUNCIL OF SCIENCE'S TASK-SHOENFIELD

MY 14, 17-2

DR. N. HOWARD DOANE SAYS PRODUCERS WILL WORK OUT THEIR DESTINY IN PARTNERSHIP WITH INDUSTRY-SHOENFIELD

MY 15, 26-3

EDIT-NATION WIDE INTEREST IN FARM CHEMURGIC COUNCIL MEETING

JE 6, 2-7 MAIL

FRANCIS P. GARVAN SAYS SCIENCE WILL SOLVE AMER. CROP SURPLUS PROBLEM AT COMMENCEMENT AT NOTRE DAME ---1937---

JA 9, 4-8

ALCOHOL FROM POTATOES PRODUCED IN IRELAND

F 17, 9-3

DR. H. E. BARNARD SAYS FUEL WILL BE MADE FR CORN & SUGAR JE 1, 6-6

HAROLD OHLGREN DISCOVERS METHOD OF OBTAINING GAS IN COMMERCIAL QUANTITIES FR HAY, CORNSTALKS & CLOVER---1938---

MR 16, 4-1

FARM-INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE OPENS AT N.Y. STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

MY 13, 17-3

35 YOUTHS TO TEST FORD'S LAND THEORY AT DEARBORN JE 23, 23-1

AG 21, 1-8-2

CARL B. FRITSCHKE BEFORE SOUTH LAKE HI GRADS SAYS SCIENCE CREATES JOBS

OPENING OF HENRY FORD'S SOY BEAN FACTORY EVIDENCE REAL PROGRESS BEING MADE IN EFFORT TO BROADEN INDUS MARKETS FOR FARM PRODUCTS-EDIT

---1939---

JA 22, 1-12-3

GEO DAVIS CALLS NATL AGRI-INDUSTRY CONF AT WASH JAN 25  
C H BRAMBLE SAYS AGRI-INDUS. ALLIANCE FORMED TO WORK FOR LEGIS. OF MU-  
TUAL INTEREST TO FARMERS & BUSINESS MEN

MY 14, 5-1-21

---1940---

N JA 10, 2-1

CARL B. FRITSCHIE URGES INDUSTRY AID FARM SCARCITY  
WHEELER McMILLEN URGES FARM-FACTORY LINK-SHOENFIELD  
ADAPTING FARM PRODUCTS TO INDUSTRIAL USES-EDIT

MR 27, 24-4

MR 29, 26-1

---1941---

JA 19, 1-8-7 1\*

LIST CROPS UTILIZED FOR NON-CULINARY PURPOSES

---1944---

N 10, 35-1

E. LANSING-FARM BUREAU FED. HEARS PLEA FOR SQUARE DEAL FOR FARMER

---1945---

S 30, 1-3-6 5\*MAIL

FARM-LABOR-INDUS-CONSUMER GOOD WILL CONFS TO BE HELD ONCE A YR

MR 21, B-22-1

HENRY FORD HAD DREAM OF WEDDING AGRI TO BIG INDUSTRY-EDIT

-1985-

JA 20, D-3-1

MICH AGRICULTURE INDUSTRY CAN EXPECT MIXED ECON BAG BUT OV-  
ERALL OUTLOOK IS NO BETTER THAN '84-MALLORY

FARMING : IOWA

1986

Ja 31, A-12-6D

CedarRapids-Bank ordered to pay \$3.6 million to 2 bros who said bank forced them to quit farming

-1987-

N 3 A-8-1

Taxpayers raise Iowa from the dead.--Edit.

-1993-

Ja 4 A 3-3

Rural Concern Hotline,toll-free Iowa counseling serv for farmers & familes received 7,500 calls in 1992.

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| Form 1656  | JE 25, 14-7     |
| CORP. WITH SHARE CAPITAL OF \$2,500,000 BEING FORMED TO AID FARMING:   |                 |
| AUTHORIZED TO BORROW UP TO \$25,000,000                                |                 |
| ---1928---   | N 30, 24-4      |
| FARMERSON BRINK OF BANKRUPTCY ---1932---                               | O 27, 41-1      |
| GOVT. BILL FIXES STANDARD PRICES & BOUNTIES ON HOME GROWN WHEAT        |                 |
| ---1935---   | JA 6, 1-14-4 1* |
| IRISH FORESEE NEW LAND WAR: SITUATION IN 180S & 90S RECALLED BY OLDER  |                 |
| GENERATION ---1945---  | D 2, 1-8-2 1*   |
| IRISH GROUP STUDYING TENN. REHABILITATION PLAN                         |                 |
| ---1946---   | F 3, 1-11-2     |
| BELFAST-THOMAS LYONS DEPLORES LOT OF FARM YOUTHS                       |                 |
| ---1966---   | MR 4, A-16-6    |
| RATTLECREEK-W K KELLOGG FOUNDATION GRANT, PRE-ST PATRICK'S DAY GIET TO |                 |
| YOUNG FUTURE FARMERS IN IRELAND  | O 19, B-8-4 3*  |
| DUBLIN-ANGRY FARMERS MASSED FOR GIANT RALLY BEFORE PARLIA-             |                 |
| MENT PROTESTING GOVT. AGRICULTURAL POLICIES UNDER WHICH MANY           |                 |
| FARMERS RECEIVE ONLY \$15 WEEK   |                 |

DAVID BET-ARYE SAYS AGRICULTURE BACKBONE OF ISRAEL

N 14, 18-3

---1957---

JE 26, 57-3

JERUSALEM-THIRTY THOUSAND NEW IMMIGRANTS TO BE PUT INTO AGRICULTURE  
IN NEX 9 MONS. IF PROGRAM IS FULFILLED

-----1960-----

D 11, G-2-1

SCIENTISTS TRYING TO PROVE DRY ISRAEL WAS ONCE LAND OF MILK & HONEY-  
SHOENFIELD

-1985-

N 28, H-12-1N

KibbutzKfarSzold-Kibbutzim jarred by series of econ losses  
& financial scandals

# FARMING

## AGRICULTURE - ITALY

1932

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S 4,1-2-4 2\*

MUSSOLINI TAKES STEPS TO PLACE FARMING ON PAYING BASIS

1933

JA 3,2-4 1HOME

ORDER OF RURAL MERIT TO BE BESTOWED ON WORTHY FARMERS

AP 2,1-1-2 MICH

MUSSOLINI ADOPTS BACK-TO-LAND MOVE

MY 28,1-2-8 MICH

MUSSOLINI'S CAMPAIGN SHOWS INCREASE IN GRAIN OUTPUT

JE 11,5-13-4

IL DUCE HONORS FARM WORK BY NEW ORDER OF MERIT

JE 11,1-5-2 2\*

MUSSOLINI'S POLICIES INDUCE MOUNTAIN FOLK TO SETTLE IN LOWLANDS

JL 29, 2-8 MAIL

FARMER POSITION GREATLY IMPROVED UNDER STATE AID.

O 8, 5-14-6

MUSSOLINI TO START NATIONAL CONTROL SYSTEM

N 12,1-9-7 MICH

RADIO TO PLAY LEADING PART IN NEW PROGRAM TO AID FARMERS.

---1934---

AP 15,1-17-8 MICH

GOVT SEEKS TO HELP FARM LABORER

AG 5,3-15-2

ITALY'S FARM PROGRAM SOLVES LABOR QUESTION

O 26,40-3 S F

ITALY WANTS FARMERS TO DIVIDE THEIR PROFITS

D 18,33-6

MUSSOLINI WELCOMES 93RD PROVINCE, LITTORIA, MADE FROM MARSHLANDS

---1935---

MR 4,2-5 CITY

FASCISTS CONTINUE OUTLAY FOR FARMING; 5 BILLION LIRE ALREADY SPENT FOR FARMING SINCE 1929

---1935---  
ITALY STUNG BY TRADE LIMITS; SETTING OUT UNDER MUSSOLINI TO MAKE SELF  
INDEPENDENT OF IMPORTS ---1936---

JE 16, 1-15-8

AP 12, 1-2-5-2\*

FASCISTS FARM MOVE INSPIRED BY SANCTIONS

---1938---

MY 8, 1-1-6-MICH

1,538,669 WOMEN WORKING SOIL IN ITALY

---1954---1x22x2

JE 27, 1-22-2

TO SPENT \$56,000,000 ON IRRIGATION PROJECTS

---1962---

N 23, A-12-8

ROME-ITALIAN CABINET APPROVES BILL FOR BASIC REORGANIZATION OF NATION  
AGRICULTURE



D 9, B 6-1D

Abidjan-rapid strides to self-sufficiency, bumper crops

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|---|-----------|----------------------------|
|   | Form 1656 | F 8,2-7-BLST               |
| GOVT.URGES TO USE GOLF COURSES FOR FARMS                              | ---       |                            |
|   | 1941---   | S 18, 39-8                 |
| TO SALVAGE TEA LEAVES FOR ANIMAL FODDER                               | ---       |                            |
|   | 1945---   | S 24, 17-6                 |
| UNCULTIVATED ACREAGE AVAILABLE TO JAPS:154,300 ACRES                  | ---       |                            |
|   | 1947---   | S 25, 62-7                 |
| REPORT OF HUGE CROP IN ATOM-BOMBED NAGASAKI AREA DOUBTED              | ---       |                            |
|   | 1954---   | S 19, <sup>B</sup> /3-5 3* |
| TOKYO-KIYOSATO EDUCATION EXPERIMENT PROJECT ADAPSS FARM PLAN TO JAPAN | ---       | D 19, 4-21-7               |
| WOLF LADEJINSKY FIRED AS AGRICULTURAL ATTACHE IN TOKYO                | ---       |                            |
|   | 1955---   | S 21, 57-1                 |
| GRP OF DETROITERS RAISE FUND TO SEND PETER KAYANO OF JAPAN TO M.S.U.  | ---       |                            |
| TO STUDY MICH.FARMING METHODS-ANDERSON                                | ---       |                            |
|   | 1957---   | O 2, 42-1                  |
| TOKYO-JAP FARMERS ENJOY MODERN PROSPERITY                             | ---       |                            |
|   | 1958---   | F 4, 51-5                  |
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-----1959----- JA 7, 49-6  
DR. PAUL RUSCH RETURNS TO DETROIT AFTER 10 YRS IN JAPAN TEACHING AGRI.-  
MARTZ

-----1960----- AP 26, C-5-1  
MAKING JAPAN'S GRASS-ROOTS GROW-BARNES --1964-- JL 1, C-10-1

TOKYO-FARMERS MOONLIGHTING-LEAVING FARM TO WORK EVENINGS IN PLANTS-  
GOVT FEARS THAT AGRIC. WILL SUFFER-GRIFFIN

-----1966----- JE 22, A-10-2  
SEKIJO JAPAN-JAPAN TRIES HARD TO STEM OUTFLOW TO CITY-DOMMEN

-1994- Ag 29 A 2-2  
Rokkasho Village-First experimental hydroponic farm has  
been set up

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The Detroit News Ag 3, 31-1

Despite good crops farmer stands to lose, says  
Clyde M. Reed.

1929

S 26, 2-3 mail

Gets chain farming, project covers 33,000 acres and  
area stretches over 10 counties

---1934---

TOPEKA-WIND BLOWS RICH SOIL FROM KANSAS FARMS ONTO NEBRASKA FARMS

---1943---

F 7, 25-8  
AP 6, 13-7 NITE

BIG BUSINESS HAS BANISHED FROM KANSAS FARMS

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AGRICULTURE: KENTUCKY

1928

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The Detroit News F. 6, 29-1

Conditions good in Louisville district; installments on loans paid promptly.

AGRICULTURE:  
FARMING

LABOR: CALIFORNIA

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F 20,2-3-NITE

MIGRATORY LABOR TO LIVE IN CAMPS

---1939---

AP 9, ROTO 4

DROUGHT STATES FAMILIES GO TO CALIFORNIA--LONGLEY

D 7, 49-6

CALIF. SEES MORE FARM STRIFE

---1940---

JA 14, 1-9-4

SEN. CIVIL LIBERTIES COMM. STUDIES CAL. AGRICULTURE

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DESCRIPTION CAMPS SET UP BY U.S. SHOENFIELD

AG 18, ROTO 4

FARM SECURITY ADMIN. AIDING MIGRATORY WORKERS--SHOENFIELD

AG 18, 1-3-1

---1941---

D 14, 1-3-2

FARM LABORERS FLEE STATE IN FEAR OF AIR RAIDS

---1942---

AP 24, 2-1 CITY

STATE SENATE COMM. DISCUSSES POSSIBLE FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

JE 23, 3-2

OLD AGE PENSIONERS WILLING TO HELP IN HARVEST

JL 10, 20-2

IMPERIAL CO. FARM LEADERS AND SELECTIVE SERVICE

AGREE ON LABOR

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AG 15, 21-4

SCHOOLS SEEK WAY TO HELP FRUIT HARVEST

AG 19, 2-4

MORAGA-NAVY AERO CADETS TO HELP PICK BEARS DUE TO LABOR SHORTAGE

AG 22, 15-5

PRISON INMATES TO HARVEST CROPS

S 21, 1-5

JINX FALKENBURG ANSWERS CALL TO PICK TOMATOES

O 2, 9-3 NITE

JAP VOLUNTEERS HELP SUGAR BEET HARVEST

---1942--- N 12, 52-3 NITE  
 WHITE COLLAR MEN LEND HAND TO HARVEST SO. CALIF. CROPS  
 ---1944--- AP 18, 21-5  
 ASSOCIATED FARMERS ACCUSED OF DEPRIVING FARM WORKERS OF CIVIL RIGHTS  
 ---1949--- O 7, 46-5  
 NLRB ORDERS ELECTION AMONG 2,000 CENTRAL CAL. LETTUCE WORKERS  
 ---1954--- JE 18, 2-4  
 2,000 ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS ARRESTED IN ROUNDUP IN EL CENTRO, CALIF.  
 JE 20, 1-11-1  
 34 STAFF MEMBERS ASSIGNED TO MEXICAN BORDER TO AID IN ILLEGAL MEXICAN  
 IMMIGRANTS D 5, 45-3  
 SACRAMENTO-500 JAPS WORKING IN VEGETABLE FIELDS  
 ---1960--- O 30, A-2-2 2\*  
 EL CENTRAL-IMPERIAL VALLEY FARMERS ASSN. REPORTS THAT PAY FOR FIELD LA-  
 BORERS TO BE HIKE 10 TO 15 CENTS AN HOUR EFFECTIVE N 1ST  
 ---1965--- AP 15, C-6-1  
 WASH.-CHANGE IS COMING TO CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURAL LABORERS-PORTER  
 MY 4, A-3-5 5\*  
 SACRAMENTO, CALIF.-S LOOKING INTO CLASSROOMS, KITCHENS & ARMY BARRACKS  
 FOR WORKERS TO HARVEST STRAWBERRY CROP JL 8, B-4-1  
 SANTA PAULA-STUDENTS PICK ORANGES IN CALIF.-DON HARRISON  
 S 11, A-9-8 3\*  
 SAN FRANCISCO-NORTHERN CAL. TOMATO GROWERS CANCEL ORDERS FOR MEXICAN  
 LABORERS-GROWERS IN OTHER PARTS OF STATE TO USE THEM

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S 11, A-7-1

WASH.-SEN.GEO.MURPHY PROVOKED BY UNSYMPATHETIC HANDLING BY ADM. OF  
CALIF.FARM LABOR PROBLEMS

D 5, F-12-2

LA-LOSS OF FOREIGN LABOR TO CALIF CALLED BOON

---1966---

MR 5, A-6-1

CLERGY AIDS FIGHT FOR FARM UNION-GREGORY

S 4, B-11-4

SANFRAN-FARM LABOR MOVEMENT WINS VICTORY: HASSLE LOOMS INC<sup>A</sup>L

---1972---

S 15, D-7-7

SACRAMENTO-FARM LABOR ISSUE MAY BE THROWN OFF CALIF.BALLOT ANNOUNCED  
EDMUND G.BROWN JR. IN LAWSUIT

---1975---JE 6, A-5-1

CALIF. FOARM WORKERS WNS RIGHT TO SECRET UNION VOTE.



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Mr 22,9-2

SHORTAGE OF FARM HELP NOTED

---1935---

JL 29, 4-3 1H(W)

WELFARE RECIPIENTS REFUSE WORK; FARMERS SUFFER.

S 18,6-5

EXPERIENCED FARM LABORERS IN DEMAND IN WINDSOR DISTRICT

---1936---

Mr 27,50-1-NITE-W

EXPERIENCED FARM LABOR SOUGHT IN ESSEX

---1937---

F 25,45-2-NITE-W

REDUCTION OF EARN CROPS HIT BY COST OF LABOR

JE 16, 37-7 NITE

A.J.COOPER,WINDSOR,SAYS DEMAND FOR FARM LABOR INCREASING

JE 24, 46-7 NITE

FARMERS REPORT ONT. LABOR SHORTAGE

JL 29,44-6-NITE

LABORERS FR SASKATCHEWAN & MANITOBA FINDING WORK ON ESSEX COUNTY FARMS

D 8, 50-3

BETTER CROPS DECREASE UNEMPLOYMENT

---1941---

AG 22, 3-2

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BEING USED IN HARVEST DUE TO HELP SHORTAGE

---1942---

MY 13, 20-3

CHATHAM OPPOSE JAP FARM COLONY

AG 7, 1-3

ALANDER ROBT.E.LEE MCKILLAR ROUNDS UP 38 TOBACCO HANDS IN GA.TAKES THEM TO STAFFORDVILLE,ONT.TO WORK

AG 11, 19-6 BSNO

4,000 AMERICANS TO AID FARMERS PROPOSE TEA AND COFFEE RATIONING FOR PLANTATION OWNERS

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TURNING TO FARMS ~~1956~~ D 4, 21-8

FED AUTHORITIES SEEK BOOST IN IMMIGRATION TO MEET FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

~~1966~~ AP 25, A-2-8  
KINGSTON JAMAICA - TALKS TO BE HELD IN KINGSTON OR OTTAWA TO FINANIZE PLAN  
TO RECRUIT JAMAICANS AS FRUIT PICKERS IN ONTARIO

AGRICULTURE: LABOR: CHINA  
FARMING

1956

HONG KONG-CHINA WORRIED AS HORDES QUIT SCHOOL TO WORK ON FARMS  
JE 17, 1-14-6 2\*  
---1966--- S 19, A-15-3

HONGKONG<sup>K</sup>XXX<sup>K</sup>ARMY& RED GUARD ORDERED INTO FIELD HERE TO HELP  
P HARVEST CRITICAL CROP

AGRICULTURE: LABOR: COLLECTIVE BARGAINING  
~~FARMING~~

1969

MY 8, A-10-1

REUTHER ASSAILED NIXON'S OPPOSITION TO GIVE FARM WORKERS  
THE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE

FARM LABOR BILL TOO WEAK , GEORGE MEANY TELLS SENATE

MY 16, A-0820, -1

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N 6, A-7-4 AM

SUPREME COURT LET STAND RULING THAT UNITED FARMWORKERS  
MAY GO INTO FIELDS & TALK ABOUT CONTRACTS

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AP 23, 29-4 BS

UNEMPLOYMENT ON FARMS SEEN AS FUTURE PROBLEM

---1941---

F 7, 5-1

O.E.BAKER AT MSC FARMERS WEEK SAYS HIRE HAND ON WAY OUT; SHOENFIELD.

---1942---

AP 2, 6-6

US EMPLOYMENT SERVICE CONF. DISCUSSION HELD.

AG 19, 4-2

REP. HAMPTON FULMER SAYS ALLIES FACE FOOD CRISIS

N 12, 9-2

FARM BUREAU WARNS SHORTAGES THREATEN CROP GOAL.

D 18, 40-6

N.G. SILVERMASTER BLAMES PROBLEM ON INEFFICIENCY

D 23, 11-7

E.L. ANTHONY, MSC DEAN, ASSAILS ARMY GRABBING OF EXPERTS.

---1943---

MR 10, 24-4

GOV. KELLY SEEKS ASSURANCE OF FED. ASSISTANCE.

MR 28, 1-1-2 CAN.

W.G. ARMSTRONG ASKS ARMY FOR UNIFORMED FARM CORPS.

---1944---1944---

F 24, 14-1

MARVIN JONES SEES LABOR AS CHIEF FOOD PROBLEM

FARM ING  
AGRICULTURE - LABOR - CURA

1966

AP 24, D-10-7

MIAMI-HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS LEAVING CLASSROOMS TO LEARN AGRICULTURE IN  
FIELDS

--1967--

MR 12, A-18-1

HAVANA-300,000 CUBANS MR19 FOR 2 WEEKS TO WORK IN SUGAR CANE  
FIELDS TO HARVEST THE CROP

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 WOMEN HELP IN FIELDS:THEY DON'T OBJECT-  
 ---1942---

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 AG 10, 1-6-2

THE RESOURCEFUL FARMER-EDIT.

MY 27, 24-2  
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O 25, 1-6-1

EDIT.-SUGGESTION OF USING SOLDIERS TO HELP IN HARVEST AND TOUGHEN THEM  
 UP AT THE SAME TIME

N 11, 22-1

WORKERS NEEDED ON FARMS TO PRODUCE CROPS WHICH GO INTO MAKING OF WAR  
 MATERIALS

---1943---

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LOUIS BRONFIELD POSES SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS

MR 11, 24-2

MRS.ROOSEVELT SOLVES PROBLEM CONCLUSIVELY-ED

AP 4, 1-6-1

FARMERS ALSO SERVE IN THE WAR

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PUTTING JUVENILES TO WORK ON FARMS WOULD DO AWAY WITH MUCH DELINQUENCY

---1953---

AG 23, 1-22-1

ATTY.GEN.BROWNELL'S FACT-FINDING COMM.ON ILLIGAL TIDE OF SEASONAL MIG-  
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S 15, C-22-1

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--1939--

JE 12,2-2

GOVT. TO DRAFT WOMEN FOR LABOR ON FARMS



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E G GOOCH DEPLORES POW FARM LABOR ---1947--- MR 20, 21-3  
GOVT. TO USE BRIT. TROOPS, GERMANS & POLES ON FARMS  
---1948--- O 17, 1-5-5  
NATL UNION AGRICULTURAL WORKERS SEEKS BETTER DEAL  
---1960--- O 20, 8-13-3  
CORNWALL-FRED JEWELL WORKED 15 HRS. A DAY, 6 DAYS A WEEK & 3 1/2 HRS. ON  
SUNDAY ON FARM; RECEIVED NO WAGES

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FARMING

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DRAFT BOARD TO HELP KEEP BOYS ON FARM

SPRINGFIELD-LABOR ON FARMS TO BE PUNISHMENT FOR VAGRANCY

AGRICULTURE : LABOR : INQUIRY  
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MR 21, 46-4

HOUSE RULES COMM. CONSIDERS REQUEST OF HENRY WALLACE FOR INVESTIGATION  
OF CONDITIONS AMONG MIGRANT FARM LABORERS

D 10, 27-4

Mrs. F.D. ROOSEVELT SAYS MIGRANT FARMERS BAD FARMERS\*

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---1942---

MR 19, 16-2

2 U.OF NEW HAMPSHIRE CO-EDS APPLY FOR JOBS ON KANSAS FARMS

MY 11, 19-1

TOWN BOYS, WOMEN & GIRLS LEARNING TO OPERATE FARM MACHINERY

S 30, 25-2

GEO. McCARTY RECOMMENDS HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS BE ABANDONED FOR DURATION  
OF WAR TO PROVIDE LABOR RESERVOIR

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AGRICULTURE - LABOR - MAINE

1965.

S 30, A-16-1

CASWELL-50 ARMY OFFICERS & MEN AT CASWELL AF STATION ARE HELPING WITH  
POTATO HARVEST AT 2 NEARBY FARMS IN A COMMUNITY RELATIONS PROJECT

—1966—

Ag 4, A-11-1

BOSTON-CANADIAN LABORS TO AID IN POTATO HARVEST HERE

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1962

JL 22, A-1-4

1-IN SERIES OF 3 ARTICLES-FARMERS WORRIED RAIN MIGHT CAUSE BREAKING OF OVERLOADED FRUIT TREES IN TRAVERSE CITY AREA JL 23, A-1-5

2-100,000 MIGRANT WORKERS POUR INTO MICH.TO HELP HARVEST FRUIT & VEGETABLE CROPS

JL 24, A-9-1

3-HARVESTING OF LARGEST CHERRY CROP BRINGS BEDLAM AT FARM LABOR OFFICE AS GROWERS SCRAMBLE FOR PICKERS

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**EXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED ON FARMS**

1-1936---

JE 6, 2-4 MAIL

**SAG. CO. FACE LOSSES BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE OF FARM LABOR**  
**WELFARE ROLLS HAVE FEW FARM HANDS SAYS DR. Wm. HABER**

JE 27, 20-1

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AP 13, 4-5

**VERNE H. CHURCH PREDICTS 25% INCREASE IN FARM LABOR WAGES IN '37 OVER 1936**

MY 9, 1-15-8

**VERNE CHURCH PREDICTS SHORTAGE IN FARM LABOR IN MICH.**  
**FARMERS HANDICAPPED BY SHORTAGE OF LABOR, CROPS NEED ATTENTION**

J 12, 10-6 MAIL

---1938---

F 4, 12-4

**BET FARMERS TO HIRE 10,000 FARM HANDS IN MICH.**

---1939---

AP 23, 5-24-5-1\*

**PAY FOR BET FIELD WORKERS REVISED**

AP 26, 13-5

**MICH. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE HAS MANY FARM HANDS AVAILABLE**

MY 18, 11-6

**15TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT REP. CLUB FINDS 200 MORE JOBS THAN MEN.**

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**MICH FARMS IN NEED OF BOYS-EDIT**

MY 27, 20-4

**MICH FARM MOBS STEADY: INDEX FROM 1909 TO 1936**

--1940--

LABOR TO BE IMPORTED FR SOUTH AGAIN TO WORK IN BEET SUGAR FIELDS  
VERNE H CHRUCH, IN REPORT, SAYS INDUS. CONDITIONS CREATED SHORTAGE OF  
FARM LABOR  
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MR 17, 1-12-1-1\*

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FRUIT GROWERS OPPOSE BENTON HARBOR LABOR CAMP PLAN  
BERRIEN CO. BD. OF SUPERVISORS FIGHT PROPOSED CAMPS FOR MIGRATORY WORK-  
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GOV. VAN WAGONER FAVORS MIGRATORY WORKERS CAMPS IN MICH.  
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TRAINING NATL. DEFENSE WORKERS

F 21, 2-1

SEN. NOWAK INTRO. RESOLUTION FOR FRUIT WORKERS CAMPS.  
QUESTION OF FED. AID FOR 2 CAMPS DEBATED-SHOENFIELD  
E. L. ANTHONY SAYS MICH. FARMERS WILL FACE SHORTAGE OF HELP IN SPRING

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ABNER LARNED DENIES WPA WORKERS TOLD TO ACCEPT FARM EMPLOYMENT  
DR. EARL WEAVER SAYS MICH. FARMERS BEGINNING TO FEEL LABOR SHORTAGE

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FARMERS CHG LOSS OF HELP THRU DRAFT, INDUSTRY  
DEAN A. L. ANTHONY, MSC, SAYS FARMERS WANT STUDENTS FOR SUMMER WORK

JE 1, 1-7-2

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SHORTAGE DRIVES FARMERS TO MACHINERY FOR HELP

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MANAGERIAL FARM POSITIONS BECKONING TO YOUNG MEN

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E.L.ANTHONY SAYS NEXT YEAR WILL MAKE OR BREAK MICH.FARMER

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ALMA-MERCHANTS CLOSE SHOPS TO AID FARMERS HARVEST CROPS DUE TO LABOR SHORTAGE

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FARMERS TO HAVE HARD TIME MEETING NEW DEMANDS DUE TO LABOR SHORTAGE-EDIT.

N 16, 1-6-2 CAN

MANY "CITY GIRLS" MAY HAVE TO MAN FARMS IF PRODUCTION IS TO BE INCREASED

D 10, 6-1

MACHINES TO OFFSET LABOR SHORTAGE ON FARMS DURING WAR

D 17, 44-6

- --1942---

FARMERS WORRIED ABOUT LABOR SHORTAGE DUE TO DRAFT

F 5, 4-8 NITE

FOWLerville COMMERCIAL CLUB RECRUITING VOLUNTEER LABORERS TO REAP CROPS

F 13, 13-3

CREAMERIES ASK FOR LABOR DEPT.TO SERVE AS BARGAINING AGENT

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FOWLerville BUSINESS MEN VOLUNTEER TO WORK FREE ON FARMS DAY OR TWO TO RELIEVE LABOR SHORTAGE-EDIT

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AGRIC. MAKES DRIVE TO ENLIST WORKMEN; 90,000 NEEDED THIS SUMMER

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GOVT. MAPS PLAN TO ENROLL LABORERS TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE

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SEVERAL MICH. CITIES MAKING PLANS TO HELP FARMERS

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PLAN TO ESTABLISH COUNTY "CLEARING HOUSES" FOR FARM LABOR TO BE SOUGHT

MR 22, 1-18-8

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IONIA FARM WAR BOARD PLANS TRAINING OF CITY BOYS FOR FARM WORK

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ESCANABA BUSINESS MEN SIGN UP FOR FARM WORK

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LOWER PENINSULA FARMS WILL NEED 118,000 MORE MEN

AP 24, 41-1 NITE

CITY YOUTH WHO WORK ON FARMS TO BE ENTERTAINED

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FARM LABOR 30,000 LESS ON APRIL THAN 2 YRS AGO

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MY 6, 9-3

GOV. VAN WAGONER PROMISES CROPS WILL BE HARVESTED

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H. Q. RATHER, MSC., SAYS SPRING PLANTING PROGRESSING DESPITE ACUTE LABOR SHORTAGE

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CITY BOYS & GIRLS JUST IN THE WAY ON FARMS-EDIT

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AFL TRADESMEN NOT ENGAGED IN WAR WORK ON LABOR DAY  
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WILLING TO WORK  
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SEEK TO RECRUIT THOUSANDS OF URBAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FOR HARVEST

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CONSCRIPTION OF LABOR FOR FARMS SEEN AS ONLY SOLUTION-SHOENFELD

OS 27, 9-5 NITE

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL TO CLOSE FOR HARVEST

O 5, 22-2

SCHOOL DISTRICTS GIVEN RIGHT TO RELEASE STUDENTS TO HARVEST CROPS

O 8, 12-3

CROPS WILL BE HARVESTED DEPENDING UPON COMMUNITY COOPERATION AND FAIR  
WEATHER

O 8, 23-3

SCHOOL BOYS HELP SAVE CROP

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- MICH. STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS VOLUNTEER TO HELP HARVEST SUGAR BEETS O 9, 40-1
- ALBION-BOYS OF STARR COMMONWEALTH LEAVE CLASSES TO HARVEST VEGETABLES O 13, 28-4 NITE
- BOYS CREDITED WITH SAVING SUGAR BEET CROPS O 13, 28-3 NITE
- STATE PLANS TO MOBILIZE YOUTH LAND ARMY FOR FOOD PRODUCTION IN 1943 O 15, 17-3
- H.P. HOLMES TELLS ON SERIOUSNESS OF FARM LABOR SITUATION N 20, 39-8
- STATE FARM MANPOWER COMM. DRAFTS PROGRAM TO RELIEVE LABOR PROBLEM O 25, 1-1-2 CAN
- GOV. VAN WAGONER TO DECIDE ABOUT JACKSON PRISON INMATE HARVEST PLEA. N 21, 20-6
- STATE FARM SECURITY AD. TO READJUST LABOR SUPPLIES N 21, 21-4
- JACKSON-STATE PRISON GUARDS VOLUNTEER TO SPEND DAYS OFF HARVESTING CORN CROP N 23, 12-2
- USE OF PRISON LABOR HELD ILLEGAL N 24, 7-4
- MSC DAIRY DEPT. ASKS DRAFT BOARDS SPARE COW TESTERS N 29, 1-1-5 CAN
- MOVE MADE TO EXTEND MACHINERY FOR RECRUITING FARM LABOR D 1, 33-1
- 86 WORKERS BROUGHT TO MICH. TO WORK BEET FIELDS, BEING RETURNED TO KY. D 2, 36-4
- MICH. FARM LEADERS CALL LABOR SHORTAGE A NATIONAL PROBLEM D 16, 4-3

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FARM YOUTHS ADVISED TO STAY ON FARM  
YOUTHS TO BE RECRUITED & TRAINED THIS WINTER  
MANPOWER COMM. PLANS TO GIVE FARMS SUFFICIENT LABOR.

JA 3, 1-1-4 CAN  
JA 4, 7-3  
JA 4, 23-5 BSMD  
JA 7, 11-3

GENESEE CO. NEIGHBORHOOD WAR CLUBS TO SUPPLY FARM LABOR FOR NEXT SUMMER  
FLINT HIGH SCHL. JUNIORS, SENIORS ASKED TO WORK.

JA 8, 29-3  
JA 8, 33-4 BSMD  
JA 9, 1-5  
JA 13, 6-4

MANPOWER 6% UNDER 1942

E. L. ANTHONY SAYS FARMERS LEAVING CITY FOR FARMS

C. B. DIBBLE APPT. STATE ADMINISTRATOR OF YOUTH VOLUNTEER LABOR MOVEMENT

JA 14, 7-3

SENATOR FERGUSON URGES STATE FARMS ABSORB WPA IDLE.

JA 22, 28-5

PLAN TRAINING COURSE AT MSC FOR 100 FARM YOUTHS

JA 27, 4-1

VEGETABLE GROWERS ASK DRAFT DEFERMENT FOR FARM WORKERS

F 3, 6-3

50,000 HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS PROSPECTS FOR FARM LABOR

F 5, 25-4

CIO ASKS LEGIS. APPROPRIATE \$2,000,000 FOR PART-TIME FARMING

F 5, 33-2

STATE GRANGE TO USE OF JAP EVACUEES ON FARMS

F 8, 7-1

INMATES OF MICH. PRISONS MAY BE USED AS FARM HANDS

F 12, 25-6

WOMEN OBJECT TO JAP LABOR NEAR BRIDGEPORT

F 20, 3-7

WAYNE COUNTY YOUTH FARM LABOR COMMITTEE SEEKS TO RECRUIT HELD FOR FARMERS

F 23, 6-8

30,000 MEXICANS TO BE BROUGHT INTO STATE THIS SPRING

F 24, 6-6

PAUL MCNUTT TO BE TOLD OF MICH. FARM LABOR PLIGHT BY SEN. EARL MUNSHAW

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GOV KELLY ASSURES FARMERS OF AID WITH LABOR PROBLEM; NO JAPS

MR 5, 3-1 NITE

MR 9, 13-7

JAPS MAY STILL BE BROUGHT TO MICH. TO RELIEVE LABOR SHORTAGE

MR 10, 14-1

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR FARM YOUTH ARMY TO MEET LABOR SHORTAGE

MR 11, 17-2

MEETING MR 12 TO PLAN CHILDREN REGISTRATION

MR 13, 5-5

WAYNE CO YOUTH FARM LABOR COMMITTEE URGES YOUTHS TO REGISTER

MR 14, 1-10-5

LABOR SHORTAGE EXPECTED TO RESULT IN CROP CURTAILMENT

MR 17, 12-3

PREDICT FALL IN MICH. FARM PRODUCTION DUE TO LOSS OF LABOR TO DRAFT

MR 21, 1-8-1

SCHOOLS TO AID IN ENROLLMENT OF VOLUNTEERS, 14 YRS AND UP

MR 23, 29-8

START RECRUITING STUDENTS FOR FARM WORK AT U OF DET.

MR 26, 19-2

JAP-AMER. EVACUEES & ITALIANS CAPTURED IN AFRICA MAY BE USED TO AID HARVEST

MR 26, 12-3 NITE

US EMPLOYMENT SERVICE HELPING TO RECRUIT FARM LABOR

AP 4, 1-10-7 1\*

US EMPLOYMENT SERVICE TO RECRUIT WORKERS FOR BEET FIELDS

AP 4, 4-19-5 2\*

KENT COUNTY YOUTH FARM LABOR COMM. TO GO SLOW ON ENLISTING OF YOUTHS UNTIL APPLICATIONS ARE RECEIVED FROM FARMERS

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ELLSWORTH BESEMER TO OUTLINE PLANS FOR RECRUITING YOUTH-AP 6, 24-6  
STATE HEALTH DEPT. RESUMES TESTS OF MIGRANT WORKERS AP 7, 35-6  
CONF. TO BE HELD AT MSC ON MIGRATORY LABOR PROBLEMS AP 7, 15-3  
HILLSDALE-ALLIED PRODUCTS CO. EMPLOYEES TO DOUBLE UP AS FARMERS AP 9, 34-1  
NEED FOR 30,000 EXTRA LABORERS REVEALED AP 10, 5-6  
1,531 DETROIT BOYS AND GIRLS REGISTER FOR WORK AP 18, 1-10-1  
STATE ASSURED OF SUFFICIENT MIGRATORY LABOR AP 19, 11-2 BS  
FARM YOUTHS RESENT SLURS, ASK DRAFT BOARDS RECLASSIFY THEM IN 1-A AP 25, 1-4-1 3\*  
1,600 DET. BOYS & GIRLS TO GET FARM LESSONS AP 26, 6-6  
PLAN TRAINING OF HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS MY 2, 1-1-8 CAN  
ADRIAN-20 OUTSTATERS ASSIGNED TO DAIRY FARMS OF 67 MY 5, 19-3  
CTORS SCHEDULED CONSCIENTIOUS OBJE-  
E. LANSING; PLANS MAPPED TO USE 10,000 MIGRANTS MY 5, 37-1  
MSC WORKING ON EMERGENCY LABOR PROGRAM. MY 7, 36-1 BS  
STUDENTS TO GET PART OF TRAINING ON FARMS MY 8, 23-5  
DRAFT EXEMPT FARMERS FORM VICTORY RANGERS MY 9, 1-5-1  
FRUIT GROWERS INVITE WAR PRISONERS TO PICK CHERRIES MY 13, 10-1  
55,000 WORKERS NEEDED ON FARMS MY 10, 14-2  
20 SCHOOLS AID IN TRAINING PUPILS FOR FARM WORK MY 12, 24-4  
1,900 BOYS AND GIRLS REGISTER FOR TRAINING COURSE FOR FARM WORK MY 11, 20-2  
MY 14, 36-6 BS

NUMBER OF WORKERS DECLINES 6%



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- CAMP FOR 200 JAMAICA LABORERS TO BE SET UP AT INLAY CITY MY 17, 25-5  
8,000 YOUTHS HAVE VOLUNTEERED FOR WORK MY 20, 17-5 BS  
1400 JAMAICA LABORERS TO ARRIVE BY MY 23 MY 21, 8-1  
EASTERN MICH GROWERS ASSN CONTRACT TO EMPLOY 113 FROM JAMAICA MY 22, 24-3  
350 MEXICANS NOW WORKING IN BEET FIELDS MY 22, 24-3  
JAS H ROSSMAN HEADS LABOR RECRUITING IN WAYNE CO. MY 23, 1-10-8  
1450 JAMAICANS ARRIVE IN SAGINAW VALLEY-KIMBALL MY 24, 11-1  
SOGGY LANDS HOLDING UP JAMAICAN LABOR USE-KIMBALL MY 25, 13-3  
GOV KELLY SEEKS TO PAY OLD AGE PENSIONERS ON FARMS MY 25, 20-5 BS  
JAMAICANS BRING RELIEF TO STATE'S TIGHT FARM LABOR PROBLEM-EDIT MY 26, 22-2  
FARMERS FEAR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS MAY PROVE HINDRANCE, RATHER THAN HELP-ED MY 28, 22-1  
PART-TIME FARM WORKERS NEEDED MY 28, 14-3  
ELDERLY PERSONS TO WORK ON FARMS WITHOUT LOSING GOVERN. GRANT MY 28, 10-4  
FARMERS ASK AID OF CITY FOLK DUE TO DELAY CAUSED BY RAIN MY 28, 21-4  
65 INSURANCE COMPANIES OFFER LOW COST INSURANCE FOR YOUNG FARM WORKER MY 30, 1-10-2  
KALAMAZOO COUNTY UNDERTAKES RECRUITMENT OF WOMEN FARM WORKERS JE 1, 7-1

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| BOY SCOUTS SIGN UP FOR 100,000,000 HOURS OF WORK ON FARMS                        | JE 1, 10-5        |
| SAYS 35% OF JAMAICAN LABORERS HAVE VENEREAL DISEASES                             | JE 4, 6-4         |
| DR MOYER SAYS HE WAS MISINFORMED ABOUT HEALTH OF JAMAICANS                       | -DR H ALLEN MOYER |
| OAKLAND COUNTY RECRUITING FARM HELP  | JE 5, 4-3         |
| 30 EDGE MOTOR EMPLOYEES VOLUNTEER TO HELP ON FARMS                               | JE 7, 7-8         |
| FARM JOBS OFFERED PONTIAC STUDENTS   | JE 8, 10-3        |
| SPORTSMEN OFFER SERVICES TO FARMERS  | JE 8, 21-2        |
| 9,000 MIGRANTS IDLE NOW DUE TO WEATHER   | JE 9, 18-2        |
| VOLUNTEER FARM WORKERS TO GET GASOLINE   | JE 10, 7-3        |
| KAZOO COUNTY JUNIOR FARM BUREAU LEASES CAMP FOR CITY VOYS TO HELP WITH FARM WORK | JE 12, 17-3       |
| VICTORY FARM VOLUNTEERS READY FOR HAYING   | JE 13, 1-1-3 CAN  |
| JAMAICANS TO WORK ON LAPEER TRUCK FARMS  | JE 17, 11-1       |
| DETROIT SPORTSMEN'S CONGRESS TO HUSK 21 ACRES SUNDAY.                            | JE 19, 8-8        |
| 500 COMPLETE 1ST BD OF ED COURSE FOR FARM TRAINING                               | JE 19, 16-5       |
| 50 YOUTHS IN MUSKEGON CO. FORM FLYING SQUADRON                                   | JE 21, 15-3       |
| 1615 JAMAICANS TO HELP WITH CHERRY HARVEST                                       | JE 21, 21-6       |
| RUTH PECK SEEKING TO CONVINC FARMERS WOMEN'S LAND ARMY CAN WORK                  | JE 21, 21-5       |
| SUGAR BEET ACREAGE CUT: 735 JAMAICAN LABORERS RELEASED                           | JE 22, 7-1        |
|  | JE 25, 10-4       |

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37 <sup>U</sup>ET YOUTHS AT LONG LAKE  
JAS ROSSMAN SEEKS AID OF YOUTHS DURING S  
RED CROSS UNABLE TO ASK ARMED FORCES DISCHARGES FOR PURPOSE OF WORKING  
ON FARMS  
CONF AT KAZOO, AG 31, ON HARVEST HELP  
OCD TO MAKE HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS FOR VOLUNTEER WORKERS  
MORE VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR PEACH PICKING  
5,000 WORKERS NEEDED IN FRUIT BELT  
BOYS' VOCATIONAL SCHOOL AT LANSING PLACES YOUTHS ON FARMS  
35 WOMEN LEAVE DETROIT FOR ALLEGAN COUNTY AG 27 TO PICK PEACHES  
VOLUNTEERS SAVE CROPS  
VOLUNTEER HELP SURMOUNTS LABOR SHORTAGE-EDIT  
HASTINGS HARVESTS ONIONS WITH BAHAMAS LABOR  
STUDENTS PICK POTATO CROP  
APPLE PICKERS SOUGHT  
HARVEST BOSSES AVOIDED

AG 7, 2-5  
AG 8, 1-10-2  
AG 8, 1-9-5 1\*

AG 12, 8-1  
AG 20, 27-4

AG 23, 2-4  
AG 25, 27-6  
AG 26, 2-4  
AG 26, 28-5  
AG 27 TO PICK PEACHES  
AG 31, 21-7

S 1, 22-1  
S 21, 4-1 NITE

S 22, 23-2NITE  
S 25, 15-1  
S 26, 4-19-7

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JAMAICANS FROM MINNESOTA QUIT WORK IN POTATO FIELDS  
20,000 BOYS AND GIRLS GET BADGES FOR FARM AID  
BOYS WILL WORK FOUR-HOUR SHIFT IN POTATO FIELD  
BENTON-HARBOR-GERMAN PRISONERS HELP IN FRUIT AREA  
CHEBOYGAN- JAMAICANS WEAR EARMUFFS AND OVERCOATS WHEN

S 28, 26-6  
S 29, 10-2  
O 2, 3-5  
O 4, 24-3  
O 4, 3-6  
O 8, 2-5

JACKSON- 25 BOYS AND GIRLS HARVEST CELERY CROPS  
JACKSON-PUPILS HARVEST CROPS

O 8, 2-3NITE  
O 10, 4-6-8

BOYS AND GIRLS TO RECEIVE INSIGNIA IN RECOGNITION OF WORK  
DEFERRED BOYS MAY RETURN TO SCHOOL DURING SLACK SEASONS ON FARM

O 14, 25-2  
O 14, 30-1BS

1944 LABOR DRIVE REACHES SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION

O 19, 25-3NITE

IMLAY-130 JAMAICANS PROVE HELPFUL IN MANPOWER SHORTAGE

O 22, 17-1

SAGINAW-GROWERS WORK TO ORGANIZE HELP FOR 1944

O 26, 27-8

KALAMAZOO-FARMERS RAP LABOR POLICY

N 5, 10-7

FT. CUSTER-100 NAZI PRISONERS SENT TO CARD TO HARVEST BEETS

N 24, 17-3

BATTLE CREEK- 75 SOLDIERS FROM KELLOGG AIR FIELD HUSK CORN

D 1, 12-3

FARM WORKERS MAY OBTAIN CERTIFICATES BY WRITING TO S. C. GRAVLIN 6231  
WOODWARD AVE.

S .C. GRAVLIN 6231  
D 9, 4-2

FRUIT GROWERS WARNED THAT LABOR SHORTAGE MAY BE MORE ACUTE NEXT YEAR

JA 29, 3-1

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SAGINAW-7 JAMAICANS ARRESTED AS PERMITS EXPIRE

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| BRONSON-90% OF FACTORY WORKERS TO AID FARMERS                              | JE 27, 1-24-7    |
| 1,900 HIGH SCHOOL BOYS & GIRLS JOIN LANDARMY                               | JE 27, ROTO 2    |
| 735 JAMAICANS SENT TO "IS.; 10,000 HIGH SCHOOL KIDS TRAINED FOR FARM WORK  | JE 27, 1-11-5 3* |
| MSC CANCELS SUMMER SCHOOL FOR COUNTY AGENTS                                | JE 27, 1-4-6 1*  |
| 10 DETROIT BOYS LEAVES FOR FARM JOBS                                       | JE 29, 3-3       |
| 160 JAMAICANS SEEK TO GO HOME BECAUSE OF WAGES AND RACE TENSION-KIMBAL     | JE 30, 23-2      |
| JAMAICANS ARE UNHAPPY, DISILLUSIONED-DIT                                   | JL 2, 18-1       |
| CROPS TO BE HANDLED SATISFACTORILY BY PRESENT SUPPLY OF LABOR              | JL 11, 4-15-5    |
| 400 BOYS AND GIRLS SAVE RICE LAKE MUCKLAND CROPS                           | JL 11, 1-8-7 2*  |
| WALDRON MERCHANTS HELPING FARMERS ONE AFTERNOON A WEEK                     | JL 12, 8-6 BS    |
| 53 CITY BOYS WORKING IN YANKEE SPRINGS MUCKLANDS                           | JL 14, 4-2       |
| GOV. KELLY MAKES PLEA FOR VOLUNTEER FARM WORKERS                           | JL 15, 16-3      |
| NEWS OFFERS PLAN TO HAVE CONSUMER GO TO FARMS & HARVEST OWN CROPS-OLM-STER | JL 15, 1-7       |
| PICKERS NEEDED FOR UPSTATE BLUEBERRIES                                     | JL 15, 22-6      |
| NEED FOR FOOD AN OPPORTUNITY TO PART-TIME HARVESTERS-DIT                   | JL 16, 18-1      |
| BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO HELP WITH CROPS                                   | JL 16, 25-7      |

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STATE VOCATIONAL ED BD TO ORGANIZE MORE THAN 600 FARM TRAINING CLASSES  
450 VOLUNTEER FROM DET TO HELP WAYNE FARMERS  
MONTAGUE A CLARK WARNS AGAINST PIRATING OF FARM LABORERS

JL 17, 20-1

JL 18, 4-15-1

JL 21, 8-2

QCD ASKED TO AID IN SAVING CHERRY CROP  
BRIDGEPORT STORES CLOSED JL 20 TO AID FARM WORK  
PERSONS GETTING SPECIAL GAS ALLOWANCE MUST PROVE THEY WORKED AT LEAST  
80 HRS.

JL 21, 24-5

JL 21, 24-8

JL 21, 27-3

JL 22, 12-6

JAMAICANS OBJECT TO LIVING QUARTERS  
MONTAGUE A CLARK EXPLAINS PROCEDURE FOR GETTING RELEASE FROM FARM

JL 25, 1-15-6 2\*

JL 27, 34-8

JL 27, 22-3

3,000 PICKERS ARRIVE, SAVE CHERRY CROP  
41 DET. GIRLS, 21 WOMEN LEAVE DET. TO SAVE CHERRIES

JL 28, 4-5

JL 28, 5-1

25 MORE WOMEN SOUGHT FOR CHERRY PICKING  
908 CHERRY PICKERS RECRUITED IN DETROIT AREA

JL 28, 9-3

JE 28, 19-4

FARMERS URGED NOW TO ASK FOR CITY HELP IN SHORTAGE  
GRAND TRAVERSE CHERRY CROP CAN BE HARVESTED NOW

JL 29, 22-5

JL 30, 6-4

FARMS WELL SUPPLIED WITH PART-TIME HELP

LEAGUE OF DET JEWISH YOUTH SPONSORING FARM WORK CAMP, PT HURON

AG 6, 4-4

37 DET BOYS GO TO BERRIEN COUNTY FOR FARM WORK

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F 20, 1-3-2 3\*M

20000 MIGRANT WORKERS NEEDED IN FIELDS

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1,000 WAR PRISONERS MAY BE ASKED TO RELIEVE LABOR SHORTAGE

F 23, 6-1

OWOSSO-SEEK 500 GERMAN PRISONERS FOR SHIAWASSEE COUNTY  
COUNTY AGENTS PLAN SERIES OF MEETINGS

F 24, 25-8

MR 5, 1-3-7 3XM

MR 5, 1-3-73XM

60 JACKSON BOYS LEARN FARMING

MR 5, 1-5-6 3XM

F RM HANDS LEAVE WAR PLANTS TO RETURN TO LAND

MR 10, 11-2

MONROE AND LENAWEE COUNTIES WANT WAR PRISONERS FOR FARM WORK

MR 14, 7-7

F RMERS ARE QUITTING FACTORY JOBS TO DO SPRING PLANTING

MR 17, 9-2

DRAFT UNCERTAINTY AFFECTING FARM PLANS

MR 22, 13-2

ELECTIVE SERVICE DENIES FARMERS BEING INDUCTED

MR 31, 3-1 NITE

BEET AND BEAN FARMERS REASSURED ON LABOR

AP 2, 1-5-1 5XM

MANPOWER SHORTAGE IS NO.1 FARM PROBLEM

AP 9, 1-12-7 3X

AP 13, 11-1

80,000 NEEDED ON FARMS-KIMBALL

GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR TO BE HOUSED AT CAMP WATERLOO; TO WORK ON JACKSON AND INGHAM COUNTY FARMS

AP 18, 14-1

DESPITE TROUBLE LAST YEAR SEVERAL HUNDRED JAMAICANS WILL WORK ON LAND

AP 19, 15-3 NITE

EDIT  
MICHIGAN FARM BOYS DESERVE CREDIT FOR THEIR PATRIOTIC CONTRIBUTION TO WAR EFFORT, BUT THEY FEAR BEING CALLED "SLACKERS"

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS ASKED TO AID IN ENLISTING BOYS AND GIRLS FOR FARM WORK

AP 22, 14-5

MUCH SPECULATION OVER POSSIBILITY OF NEW NATIONAL FARM ORGANIZATION

AP 23, 1-5-8 5XM

FARMERS ASK FARM REGISTRANTS RETURN TO LAND, IF THEY FAIL TO PASS PRE INDUCTION PHYSICAL EXAM.

AP 23, 1-3-35XM

CITY PEOPLE ASKED TO WORK ON FARMS

AP 26, 15-2

AP 28, 23-5

GERMAN PRISONERS PREPARE QUARTERS FOR FARM WORKERS IN VAN BUREN CO.

AP 30, 1-3-8 5XM

ADEQUATE HELP VIRTUALLY ASSURED

MY 4, 35-5

LARGE FRUIT CROP BUT SHORTAGE OF PICKERS

MY 5, 28-5

LARGER NUMBER OF GERMAN PRISONERS URGED FOR MICH. FARMS

MY 7, 1-2-2

ONTIAC- 250 JAMAICANS TO HELP ON FARMS

MY 7, 1-3-8 5XM

IONIA TRUCK FARMER ASKS FOR SPARE TIME WORKERS

MY 17, 5-1

FARM WORK REGISTRATION OFFICE WILL OPEN IN MCKERCHEY BLDG. ROOM 316

MY 21, 1-5-8 5XM

SURPLUS OF FARM WORKERS

MY 21, 1-8-6 1X

WAR AND INDUSTRY STRIP FARMS OF MANPOWER

MY 25, 12-6

250 GERMAN PRISONERS EXPECTED TO HELP FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

MY 25, 24-4

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WANT SUMMER JOBS

MY 28, 1-3-8 5XM

CAPT .EDW. D. LONGNECKER PROVES ESSENTIALITY OF FARM WORKERS



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TRACTOR CLASS GETTING FINE RESULTS- HINKSON  
PUPILS WHO COMPLETED THE FARM YOUTH TRAINING COURSE OFFERED IN DETROIT  
THIS SPRING WILL BE RELEASED IMMEDIATELY UPON REQUEST

JE 4, 3-12-1  
JE 7, 3-3

DEFENSE UNITS ASKED TO HELP IN MOBILIZING FARM HELP  
850 MEXICAN NATIONALS TO HELP IN MICH.  
208 JAMAICANS REACH INLAY CITY

JE 8, 31-6  
JE 8, 36-5  
JE 8, 16-6

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN NEEDED ON FARMS

JE 10, 9-3

MICH. STATE COLL. SPONSORS COURSE FOR FARM TRAINING

JE 11, 1-12-4

ITHACA- PLACEMENT BUREAUS TO AID FARMERS IN URGENT NEED OF HELP

JE 18, 3-14-35XM

MSC EXTENSION STAFF STARTS CAMPAIGN TO RECRUIT 87,000 FARM WORKERS

JE 25, 1-3-8 5XM

BAY CITY-50 JAMAICANS GO HOME IN ROW OVER PAY

JL 4, 2-3

FORT CUSTER - ARMY LOANS TENTS TO HOUSE LABORERS IN HARVEST SEASON

JL 6, 25-8

FARMERS URGED TO EMPLOY MEN ABOVE 26 YRS. OF AGE

JL 9, 1-9-1 3X

YOUTHS SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM; SAVE ONION AND CELERY CROP

JL 16, 1-9-4

DENTON JAMES, 11, MAKES \$32 IN 2 DAYS PICKING STRAWBERRIES

JL 23, 1-13-15-M

FARMERS URGED TO KEEP GOOD HELP

Ag 6, 1-11-4

GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR HELP WITH MICH. HARVEST

Ag 13, 1-6-3

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FIFTEEN OR MORE DAIRYMEN NEEDED ON WASHTENAW COUNTY

200 JAMAICANS ARRIVE AT IMLAY CITY

40,000 MICH. BOYS AND GIRLS TO BE GIVEN INSIGNIA FOR  
FARM VOLUNTEER SERVICE

22, 000 BOYS AND GIRLS HELP SAVE TONS OF FOOD

1,400 GERMAN PRISONERS HELP SUGAR BEET HARVEST  
EVART - TWO OCTOGENARIANS HELP SILO-FILLING CREW

WORKERS FROM JAMAICA HEAD FOR HOME NOV. 15

E F REBMAN SAYS STATUS OF HIRED MAN HAS GAINED DURING WAR

NEW METHODS FOR PRODUCING FRUIT  
ALIEN LABOR TO BE SCARCE

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FARMERS LEARN HOW TO "TREAT" PRISONER-OF-WAR LABOR

MUCK GROWERS SEEK USE OF GERMAN WAR PRISONERS

BEET GROWERS OBJECT TO HOURLY PAY RATE

AGRICULTURAL MANPOWER SITUATION WILL NOT BE TOO SERIOUS

SENATE APPROVES HOUSE RESOLUTION TO PROTECT FARM LABOR FROM DRAFT

WHOLESALE DRAFTING OF FARM LABOR PERILS NATIONS FOOD SUPPLY - MOODY

Ag 16, 5-1  
FARMS

AG 17, 28-2

S 10, 4-12-7

SECOND YEAR OF

S 20, 8-2

S 29, 29-3

S 29, 3-5

" 6, 16-4

N 16, 18-5

D 6, 8-3

D 31, 1-5-2 5XM

JA 16, 20-2

JA 18, 9-7

JA 20, 13-4

JA 31, 18-5

F 1, 14-5

F 28, 15-1

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BEET GROWERS ASSURED OF HELP  
SCHOOLS TO TRAIN YOUTHS FOR FARM WORK  
TRAINING FOR VICTORY VOLUNTEERS BEGINS MAR. 12

OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE SEEKS FORM LABOR  
YOUTH TO LEAD FARM RECRUIT DRIVE THIS YEAR

FARMERS PROMISED WAR PRISONER HELP  
50,000 WORKERS WILL HELP WITH LARGEST CROP IN HISTORY

TO BE AVAILABLE FOR SPECIALTY CROPS.  
JAMAICAN FARMS LABOR TO BE USED  
10,500 WORKERS NEEDED FOR FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

AID OF BOY & GIRLS NEEDED BY FARMERS-APPLY 2631 WOODWARD RM 306-RA2572

STIMSON SAYS PRISONER-OF-WAR LABOR ON CROPS WILL CONTINUE FOR A TIME

SCHOOL BOYS NEEDS THIS SUMMER, APPLY DET EMER FARM BUREAU, RM 306, 2631

WOODWARD  
MEXICANS AND JAMAICANS TO GET INSTRUCTIONS ON RATIONING AND BUYING OF  
FOOD

LABOR RECRUITERS TRYING TO FIGURE HOW MANY OUTSIDE WRKRS WILL BE NEEDED  
FOR 1945 CROPS

KIDS FIND THAT THERE'S LITTLE DEMAND FOR THEIR SERVICES DUE TO HEAVY  
FROST

EASTERN MICH GROWERS ASS'N ASSUMES MGMT OF CAMP WITH JAMAICAN WRKRS

MR 5, 19-8

MR 7, 16-3

MR 7, 13-3

MR 17, 1-5

MR 18, 1-3-2 5XM

MR 23, 28-4FINAL

MR 29, 3-2FINAL

AP 8, 1-3-8 5XM

AP 12, 16-3

AP 12, 39-3

MY 13, 1-15-4

MY 16, 9-3

JE 5, 4-3

JE 24, 1-4-7

JE 24, 3-5-3 5M

JE 26, 12-7

JL 8, 1-16-1 5M

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S 6, 9-6

S 30, 1-10-2

CHAS. FIGY SEES "BACK TO LAND" TREND BY VETS  
CHARLOTTE-EATON CO FARMERS REPORT LABOR SHORTAGE

O 28, 4-6-2

WAYNE CO. FARMERS NEED EXPERIENCED HANDS

N 2, 35-6

IMLAY CITY-100 JAMICAN LABORERS RETURN HOME

N 4, 3-8-4 5\*MAIL

JOHN HEPLER SAYS FARM LABOR PICTURE FOR 1946 IS GRIM

---1946---

JA 8, 16-2

MICH SUP CRT RULES PICKERS ARE AGRICULTURAL LABORERS

-F 7, 40-2 NITE

BENTON HARBOR-ORCHARDISTS FEAR ACCUSE LABOR SHORTAGE

-F 21, 40-4 NITE

E. LANSING-A B LOVE SAYS FARM LABOR NEEDS HAVE STATE PUZZLED

MR 17, 4-6-6

FARM LABOR SHORTAGE SEEN IN MICH

MR 17, 4-9-6

REPORT MIGRATORY LABORERS IN MICH. WORK IN SLUM CONDITIONS

AP 3, 28-6 NITE

MICH FARM LABOR SCARCITY WORSE THAN DURING WAR

AP 5, 34-1

YOUNG VOLUNTEERS TO AGAIN WORK ON FARMS IN MICH.-

AP 15, 2-3

BAD AXE-LACK FARM LABOR DEFERS 3 JAIL TERMS

AP 16, 25-7

GD RAPIDS-HUNT FOR FARM LABOR STARTED IN SOUTH

AP 17, 35-8

MICH GROWERS SEEK 10,000 FARM LABORERS IN SOUTH

AP 17, 35-3 NITE

HIGHER WAGES IN PRESPECT THIS SUMMER FOR BEET WORKERS

AP 19, 33-2 NITE

BENTON HARBOR TO BE DISTRIBUTION CENTER FOR 15,000 MIGRANTS

MY 1, 37-4 NITE

STATE TO GET 2,600 FOREIGN WORKERS THIS MONTH

MY 2, 14-5

E. LANSING-MSC SUPPLIES EMERGENCY FARM LABOR WITH TENTS DUE TO HOUSING

MY 13, 3-2

SHORTAGE

JE 1, 17-3

MSC EXTENSION SERV OPENS FARM LABOR RECRUITING OFFICE

**AGRICULTURE - LABOR - MICHIGAN**  
**FARMING**

1958

**My 3, 3-5**

**MAX M HORTON URGES IDLE FACTORY WORKERS TO TAKE FARM JOBS-**

**Ag 16, 8-2**

**GD. RAPIDS-ONION & BLUEBERRY GROWERS SEEK 150 WORKERS TO HELP WITH HARVESTS**

**-----1959----- Ap15, 58-5**

**HOUSE GETS BILL TO REQUIRE A LICENSE FOR FARM LABOR CONTRACTORS**

**JL 7, 36-8 1H**

**2,500 FRUIT PICKERS NEEDED IN WESTERN MICHIGAN THE MICH. EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMS. SAYS**

**JL 16, 6-1**

**MESC NOTIFIED THAT MORE THAN 6,000 CHERRY PICKERS NEEDED IN TRAVERSE CITY, SHELBY, HART AND BEAR LAKE AREAS --1962--**

**JL 15, A-16-5**

**MESC ASKS MICH. HELP TO HARVEST CHERRY & FRUIT CROPS & CUCUMBER GROWERS IN WESTERN MICH & ELSEWHERE-LAUREN**

**JL 16, A-1-6 LF**

**OFFICES OF MESC JAMMED BY DETROITERS WISHING TO WORK NORTHERN & WESTERN FARMS AS CHERRY PICKERS & CUCUMBER PICKERS**

**JL 17, A-20-2**

**5 BUSES RUSH HARVEST HANDS TO CROP CRISIS ON CHERRY & CUCUMBER FARMS**

**JL 22, A-12-1**

**MESC SAYS MORE CHERRY PICKERS NEEDED TO HARVEST RECORD CROP**

**S 6, B-4-1**

**MESC RENEWS PLEAS FOR LAWS TO IMPROVE FARM LABOR CAMPS-WELSH**

---1964---

AP 13, 8-9-3

MESC NOTIFIES OFFICES TO MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO RECRUIT 20,000 NEW  
FIELD HANDS TO HARVEST MICH.CROPS

---1965---

MR 26, 8-5-5

WASH.-REP.PAUL H.TODD SAYS MICH.PICKLE GROWERS DON'T KNOW IF SUFFI-  
CIENT LABOR WILL BE AVAILABLE TO HARVEST CROP

MY 12, 8-5-1

A-TEAM (ATHLETES IN TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT AS AGRICULTURAL MANPOWER)  
PROJECT ATTEMPTING TO SPEED UP RECRUITING OF FARM EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM  
FOR TEEN-AGERS

MY 30, 8-13-6

PART OF BLAME FOR RISING PRICES IN VEGETABLES IS SHORTAGE OF LABOR TO  
HARVEST CROPS AS MEANS DECREASE IN SUPPLY-JIM CRELLIN

JE 11, A-3-1

WASH.-2,000 HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ASSIGNED TO HELP WITH MICH.CUCUMBER HAR-  
VEST

JE 16, E-17-1 Z 1

MONROE-MONROE CO.FARMERS TRYING OUT VARIOUS TYPES OF LABOR-SAVING  
MACHINES TO REPLACE PICKERS BANNED FR. COMING FR.MEXICO BY GOVT.

JL 4, A-1-6

MANISTEE-FILTH AND MISERY RULE GRIM LIVES OF MIGRANT WORKERS-STRICK-  
LAND

JL 4, A-8-4

TASK OF RECRUITING ENOUGH US RESIDENTS TO MAKE UP FOR MEXICAN WORKERS  
BANNED BY NEW FED.LAW BEING STEPPED UP IN MICH. AG 20, A-10-2 5\*

MESC LAUNCHED DRIVE FOR 1,000 PICKERS FOR PICKLE HARVEST IN WESTERN,  
CENTRAL & THUMB AREAS OF STATE

AG 31, D-12-5

IMLAYCITY-FELIX RICARDO GOMEZ,PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT,USES HYPNOTISM TO  
ENABLE TEENAGE BOYS TO PICK MORE CUCUMBERS-NOBLE

MIGRANT FARM WORKERS HAVING TROUBLE BUYING FOOD  
SHORTAGE FOOD CUTS LABOR FORCE

JE 9, 1-12-4  
JE 18, 25-5 NITE  
JE 24, 20-2 NITE

20,000 MIGRANT WORKERS HIT BY FOOD SHORTAGE

JL 11, 5-1

SOUTHERN MICH. FARMERS SEEK BOYS FOR SUMMER

JL 11, 18-3

FARMERS OPPOSE TURNING BACK RECRUITING JOB TO US EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
BY EXTENSION WORKERS

JL 14, 1-12-7

FARM LABOR RECRUITING OFFICE OPENED AT 804 LAWYERS' BLDG-JL 16, 8-3

E. LANSING-OVER 1,800 HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AIDING IN HARVEST

JL 18, 17-3

DR. EDGAR JOHNSTON URGES AID FOR MIGRATORY WORKERS -Ag 19, 21-7

MICH HARVEST CUTS ALIEN LABOR SAYS A. B. LOVE

Ag 22, 27-3

FARM LABOR OFFICE PLACES 18,000 FRUIT PICKERS IN MICH.-S 30, 26-8

SAGINAW-700 JAMAICAN & M. X. WORKERS RUSHED TO MICH FOR BEET HARVEST-

O 7, 27-5

A. B. LOVE SAYS THERE'S ENOUGH LABOR FOR MICH. HARVEST -O 9, 7-1

WAYNE AGRI EXTENSION SERV SEEKS FARM WORKERS-

---1947---

JA 4, 15-4

FR CEMENT KERN HITS AT LIVING CONDITIONS OF MICH BEET WORKERS

JL 5, 8-3

FARM HELP AVAILABLE AT DET FARM LABOR OFFICE

S 5, 11-1

FARM WORKERS NEEDED TO AID HARVEST

---1947---

2 TRAINLOADS MEX. FARM HELP ON WAY TO MICH.-

NORMAL TOTAL 50,000 MIGRATORY LABORERS MAY BE CUT SHARPLEY IN 1948

DET FARM LABOR OFFICE AT EASTERN MARKET TO CLOSE FOR WINTER N 1

---1948---

950 MEXICANS START FOR MICH FARMS IN 1947

SPECIAL FARM PLACEMENT OFFICE IN BLVD BLDG OPENED BY MICH STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-

MUCC OFFERS FARM HANDS TO FARMERS FOR HARVEST

GD RAPIDS-HENRY L. WILLIS REPTS HARVESTERS NEEDED

BAY CITY-200 GEORGIA NEGROES HERE TO PICK CUCUMBERS.-

NEGROES IN BAY & SAG COS IMPORTED FOR HARVEST RETURNED TO GA.-

JAMES F MOORE HITS IMPORTERS OF WORKERS TO MICH.-

MOST NEGROES IMPORTED FR GA. FIND JOBS IN SAG-BAY CITY AREA-

MICH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE HAS JOBS FOR 300 TO 500 TOMATO PICKERS-

FARM JOBS SOUGHT FOR LITHUANIANS IN MICH.

BAY CITY-TRAIN WITH 500 MEXICANS HEAD BACK HOME

---1949---

FR CLEMENT KERN LEADS FIGHT ON IMMIGRANT LABOR

MICH FARMERS LABOR SUPPLY AMPLE SAYS J ROSS KENT

MICH FARMERS TO HAVE HELP THIS SUMMER SAYS MICH EMPLOY. SERVICE-

MUCC OPENS OFFICE WHERE CITY BOYS MAY REGISTER FOR FARM JOBS

O 14, 16-6

O 16, 46-5

O 31, 12-1

JE 16, 13-6

JE 22, 7-1

AG 2, 5-1

AG 5, 27-8

AG 6, 4-2

AG 15, 1-11-7

AG 16, 9-5

BS 2

AG 21, 19-6

AG 23, 19-3

N 11, 13-3

JA 4, 8-5 NITE

MR 18, 50-6

JE 19, 4-20-8

JE 22, 14-6



S. HAVEN-GROWERS PONDER OVER PRICES TO BE PAID PICKERS - JE 29, 11-5  
 HARRY C MARKLE GIVES ADVICE ON CROP DATES - JL 11, 7-3  
 TRAVERSE CITY-CHERRY PICKERS TOLD TO STAY AWAY - JL 15, 35-3  
 PICKERS NEEDED, CUCUMERS, BEANS-APPLY MCCC - AG 11, 11-1  
 SOME 64,600 WORKERS EMPLOYED ON MICH FARMS IN JULY - D 2, 50-1  
 ---1950---  
 3,000 PUERTO RICAN LABORERS TO BE FLOWN TO MICH. - JE 4, 1-3-1 2\*  
 SEEK LIFTING BAN ON FLYING FARM LABORERS TO MICH FR PUERTO RICO - JE 9, 31-1  
 4,000 AGRI. WORKERS TO FLY FR PUERTO RICO TO MICH - JE 13, 14-5  
 3,000 DET HI SCHOOL BOYS TO WORK ON FARMS THIS SUMMER - JE 24, 20-7  
 SAGINAW-TO LEND OTHER STATES SOME OF PUERTO RICAN HELP - JL 15, 2-2  
 MICH BEET SUGAR COS. PROMISED AID: BETTER PAY, HOUSING, IN 1951 - JL 22, 17-2  
 \$117,400 PUERTO RICAN GRANT TO REIMBURSE MICH. FIELD CROPS INC. FOR - AG 22, 5-1 NITE  
 BRINGING WORKERS IN SCHEDULED AIR LINERS. - AG 29, 27-2  
 PUERTO RICAN BEET WORKERS GET INCREASE IN PAY - S 1, 37-5  
 REP ROBT J CASE ASKS PROBE MICH FIELD CROPS, INC. - S 2, 10-8  
 MIGRATORY LABOR COMM. TO HOLD HEARING, SAGINAW - S 6, 13-3  
 MIGRANT COMM. HEARINGS - S 11-12  
 PAW-PAW-GRAPE BELT ASKS FOR WORKERS - S 25, 14-4

---1951---

JE 10, 1-17-1

MICH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ASKS YOUTHS ENLIST FOR WORK-OLIVER

JL 12, 9-2

JL 15, 1-20-4

PLANE BRINGS FIRST OF 1300 MEXICANS TO MICH.  
MIGRANT WORKERS SWARM INTO MICH FOR FRUITS, VEGETABLES HARVEST

---1952---

F 8, 37-1 NITE

SAGINAW VALLEY FARMERS OFFERED PLAN FOR FULL 12 WEEKS' EMPLOYMENT FOR  
MIGRANT FIELD WORKERS

MR 6, 44-1

COMSN NAMED ON MIGRATORY FIELD LABORERS SURVEY JL 17, 12-2

SAGINAW- PLANES BRING 1,400 MEXICANS FOR CUCUMBER CROP

---1953---

JA 29, 12-3

DR. JOHN F. THADEN TELLS AGRICULTURISTS AT MSC "FARMER'S WEEK" THAT  
PEOPLE SHOULD TREAT MIGRANT LABOR WELL BECAUSE THEY HELP MAKE WHAT  
YOU EAT-OLIVER

AG 17, 26-5 5\*

BATTLE CREEK-AGENTS OF U.S. SEEK MEXICANS FIRED FR. FARM JOBS FOR DEPOR  
TATION

S 18, 3-2

GD. RAPIDS-DOMINGO GUERRERO-GARCIA CITED BY U.S. FOR EMPLOYING MEXICANS  
IN MICH. IN U.S. ILLEGALLY

---1955---

JA 21, 17-1

E. LANSING-O. K. FJETLAND, DIR OF MESC'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE DIV, SAYS TH-  
ERE SHOULD BE NO SHORTAGE OF FARM WORKERS THIS YEAR

---1957---

J 18, 27-1

FRUIT & VEGETABLE PICKERS NEEDED IN WEST. MICH.-  
MT. PLEASANT-BEAN & CUCUMBER GROWERS PLEA FOR HELP IN PICKING CROPS

JL 31, 10-1

FARMING

1965

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- CHEBOYGAN-NORTHERN ORCHARDS FACE DESPERATE PICKER SHORTAGE FOR 700-  
ACRES APPLES S 13, A-10-2
- SEN. SANDER LEVIN & ROBER JOHNSON ASKED SEN. PHILIP HART TO HELP WIN  
\$120,000 GRANT FROM FED. GOVT. TO PAY FOR SURVEY OF FARM LABOR PROBLEMS  
IN STATE S 23, A-17-4
- CHEBOYGAN-FARM LABOR SHORTAGE CAUSES MITCHELL ANDREWS TO OFFER SERVICE  
CLUBS 22 CENTS BUSHEL TO SALVAGE HIS FRUIT CROPS S 29, A-21-8
- CHEBOYGAN-STUDENTS INVITED TO PICK APPLES AT MICH. LARGEST ORCHARD, THE  
NORTHERN ORCHIDS, OWNED BY MITCHELL ANDREWS WHILE ALL SCHOOLS OUT FOR  
TEACHERS INSTITUTE AT ALPENA O 6, A-6-2
- E. LANSING-MICH. FARM BUREAU CONV. DECIDED THAT BUREAU SHOULD TRY TO SET  
UP OWN STATEWIDE SERVICE NEXT YR. TO HELP FARMERS FIND LABORERS THEY  
NEED N 12, B-14-4
- MICH. HORT D 30, B-7-6
- MICH FARM LABOR PANEL ASKS LABOR SEC WIRTZ TO BAN IMPORTED PICKLE PICK-  
ERS-CRELLIN ---1966--- JA 16, G-14-1
- LANSING-LABOR SHORTAGE IS ONLY PROBLEM OF STATE FARMERS-PISOR  
F 15, A-4-4
- TUSTIN- NO IMPROVEMENT TO BE SEEN IN FARM LABOR SHORTAGE IN '66

--1966--

Mr 10, A-23-1

LANSING-REP. FLOYD MATTHUESEN ASKED TO MEET ROMNEY TO CORRECT "LIE" OVER  
ER POSSIBILITY FARMERS WOULD HAVE TO MAKE DOUBLE INDEMNITY INSURANCE  
PAYMENTS FOR YOUTH MIGRANT LABORERS

AP 8, D-8-3

1,000 TO TAKE PART IN MINIMUM PAY MARCH ON EASTER SUNDAY-GREGORIK

AP 11, C-7-5

350 MOSTLY LATIN AMERICAN COMMUNITY DETROITERS MARCHED IN DEMONSTRATION  
SUPPORTING UNIONIZATION OF FARM WORKERS & INCLUSION OF AG WORKERS IN  
MINIMUM WAGE BILL-AP 10

MY 6, R-16-2

E. LANSING-MSU REPORTS JOBS OPEN IN AGRICULTURE AREN'T ON FARM

AG 4, E-9-1 Z 2

YOUTHS FROM CITY AID FARM LABOR SHORTAGE-FRANKS AG 11, A-13-8

LANSING-GOVT. REPORTS FARM LABOR REQUIREMENTS TO DIMINISH IN NEXT 15 YR  
NUMBER OF WORKERS TO BE REDUCED BY 60%-WORK TO BE MECHANIZED

S 11, A-23-5

ACUTE SHORTAGE APPLE PICKERS THREATEN CROPS IN WASHTENAW,  
OAKLAND & MACOMB COUNTIES-NEED 150 TO 200 PICKERS

O 23, A-4-3

LEATER KOBEL, FRUIT GROWER NEAR GD. RAPIDS & OTHER FRUIT GROW-  
ERS MAKE APPEAL FOR GD. RAPIDS TEENS TO HELP PICK APPLES

---1967---

JE 25, B-7-2 3\*

LANSING-MINIMUM PIECE-WORK WAGE RATES FOR FARM WORKERS BEEN  
ANNOUNCED BY THOMAS ROUMELL

**FARMING**

**LABOR : MICHIGAN**

1967

CLEVELAND-U.S. WARNS FARMERS THEY MUST NOT HIRE CHILDREN  
UNDER 16 TO WORK DURING SCHOOL HOURS

S 6, A-6-5

---1970---

O 29, C-15-5

MIGRANT FARM WORKERS LOSING OUT TO MACHINES--BRADFORD

---1973---

AP 8, B-17-4

SEPTEMBER MICH. SUP. CT. DECISION EXPANDING WORKMEN'S  
COMPENSATION FOR MANY FARM EMPLOYEES--SANDNER

---1975---

AP 17, D-14-4

LANSING-PERRYBULLARD INTRO. BILL DESIGNED TO PROTECT FARM  
WORKERS FROM BELOW-MINIMUM WAGES & ABUSES OF FARM LABOR CON-  
TRACTORS

S 3, E-8-1

LANS-FARM LABOR FORCE DROPS IN MICH

O 12, B-3-4

LANS-5 PUBLIC HEARINGS ON FARM LABOR LEGISLATION SET

-1978-

JL 26, G-1-4

WORKING ON FARM IS A SUNUP-TO-SUNDOWN JOB & FINDING HIRED  
HANDS CAN BE DIFFICULT--SINGER

AG 30, B-2-4 W

ST. JOS.-FRUIT & VEGETABLE CROP READY TO PICK, LACKS HARVEST  
WORKERS

-1989-

Ap 21 B-2-1 N

Lans.-Senate pulls back bill on increased regulation of  
small farmers one day after approval.

Form 1656

S 1, 1-2

STATE MOBILIZED CITY DWELLERS TO PICK FRUIT DUE TO LABOR SHORTAGE

S 3, 2-4

HOP GROWERS TO USE AIRPLANE TO RECRUIT PICKERS

S 8, 4-3

CITY FOLK RALLY FOR HARVEST ---1942---

F 2, 25-1 NITE

STAYTON-2 SCHOOLS PUT ON 6-DAY WEEK TO PERMIT THEM TO CLOSE EARLY, TO AID LABOR SHORTAGE

JL 9, 31-5

WESTERN OREGON-TOWNSFOLK SWARM TO HELP SAVE WARTIME CROPS

~~WRITING~~ LABOR: PENNSYLVANIA

1933

Form 1656

The Detroit News

AG 7, 22-8

HARRISBURG-2.2% HIGH SCHOOL GRADS GET JOBS ON FARMS.

---1941---

S 6, 1-1

HARRISBURG-SHORTAGE OF LABOR SENDS WOMEN INTO FIELDS

---1942---

AG 21, 23-1

REV. WAYNE A. NICHOLAS HELPS HARVEST IN LANCASTER COUNTY

S 18, 22-1

GETTYSBURG LUTHERAN FACULTY JOINS HARVEST



FARMING

~~AGRICULTURE~~

LABOR: RUSSIA

1966

MY 18, B-15-5

MOSCOW-SOVIET COLLECTIVE FARMERS GUARANTEED MONTHLY PAY STARTING JUL 1  
CASH PAY HAS BEEN IRREGULAR & IN SOME CASES NONEXISTENT

**ARMING**

**LABOR:**

**STATISTICS**

**1939**

Form 1656  
11,262,000 EMPLOYED ON FARMS ON MAY 1  
---1943---  
EMPLOYMENT F 1 LOWEST ON RECORD, 8,369,000  
70,000 FEWER FARM WORKERS THAN YR. AGO  
---1945---  
9,090,000 EMPLOYED DURING JUNE ---1946---  
REPORT 10,809,000 PERSONS EMPLOYED ON FARMS N 1  
---1947---  
TOTAL FARM EMPLOYMENT IN US S 1 WAS 11,132,000  
---1948---  
FARM EMPLOYMENT UP TO 11 MILLIONS  
---1949---  
JANUARY EMPLOYMENT LOWEST FOR 5 YRS.  
11,089,000 WORKING ON FARMS IN WEEK ENDED APR 23;  
---1953---  
FARM JOBS FALL OFF 3%  
AS RESULT OF GREATER SPRING PLANTING FARM EMPLOYMENT IN APRIL WAS  
1,210,000  
NONAGRICULTURAL JOBS SET RECORD IN U.S.

MY 17, 14-5

F 13, 19-3  
F 17, 28-7

JL 8, 1-3-3  
N 14, 52-3

S 14, 4-12-4

N 13, 20-1

F 11, 42-6  
MY 11, 21-3  
OTHER FIGURES

AG 11, 29-3  
MY 11, 32-8 50

JL 20, 10-1

-----1955----- MY 11, 63-6  
AGRI. DEPT. SAYS ABOUT 8 055,000 PERSONS WERE EMPLOYED ON FARMS DURING  
WEEK OF APRIL 17TH TO 23RD

-----1957----- JA 11, 26-3  
FARM EMPLOYMENT OFF 21 PCT.

-----1958----- JL 11, 18-7  
FARM EMPLOYMENT ENCREASED 4% DURING JUNE, 1% SMALLER THAN YEAR EARLIER

-----1959----- N 12, C-18-1  
FARM WORKERS CONTINUES TO LOWER -----1966----- JA 13, F-6-7

WASH-AGRIC. DEPT. REPORTS FARM EMPLOYMENT AT END '65 WAS DOWN 3% FROM  
DEC. '64-TOTALED 4,210,000

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MANILA-U.S. FARMS MAY GET FILIPINO LABORERS--1962--  
NUMBER OF FARM WORKERS DECLINED 41PCT DURING '50-'60 PERIOD  
TOTAL FARM WORKING FORCE IN LATE OCT ESTIMATED AT 7,629,000 PERSONS, A  
RECORD LOW FOR THE DATE  
WASH.-FR. ALFRED MILLER & JULIAN HERRERA TESTIFY BEFORE SEN. SUBCOMM. CON-  
SIDERING LEGISLATION TO IMPROVE LOT OF MIGRANT WORKERS  
WASH.-REVISION OF FARM POLICY ASKED BY COMSN ON FEDERAL FOOD  
& FIBER POLICES

**LABOR : WISCONSIN**

1942

**FARMING**

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MR 13, 10-6 NITE

MUKWONAGO-150 MILWAUKEE VOCATION SCHOOL BOYS ENROLLED FOR FARM DUTIES  
THIS SUMMER JL 5, 1-2-3 2\*

LIBERAL PAROLES TO ELIGIBLE CONVICTS URGED TO HELP RELIEVE FARM  
SHORTAGE --1943-- AP 13, 21-3

OCONOMOWOC-JOHNNY PUCHECK DEFERRED BY DRAFT BOARD, MILKS 22 COWS TWICE  
A DAY & WORKS 6 DAYS A WEEK IN WAR PLANT JL 3, 20-4

AF OF L ROUNDS UP VOLUNTEERS TO HELP WITH FARM WORK

~~ARMING~~ - LABOR - WOMEN - MICHIGAN

1943

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RUTH PECK HEADS STATE ORG.; SAYS FARMERS NEED HELP  
FREE TRANSPORTATION FOR CHERRY PICKERS

JL 9, 17-4

JL 24, 5-1

Ag 2, 28-2

WAYNE COUNTY WOMEN WORKING IN CHERRY ORCHARDS

Ag 2, 28-8

CAMP SITE SOUGHT IN ALLEGAN CO. FOR BEAN WORKERS

Ag 3, 22-6

RUTH PECK URGES WOMEN JOIN BEAN PICKERS

Ag 15, 1-3-2

MORE WOMEN NEEDED FOR BEAN WORK --1944--

Ap 9, 1-5-6 5XM

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN WILL RESPOND TO CALL FOR HELP AT HARVEST TIME

MY 8, 18-6

20,000 IN WOMEN'S LAND ARMY TO AID FARMERS

MY 10, 14-1

ED-A PLACE FOR WOMEN TO HELP

MY 20, 13-6

WOMEN CAN TAKE TRACTOR COURSES AT TRAINING CAMP IN ALLEGAN, JUNE 19  
TO 24

JE 14, 16-8

1,000 WOMEN, OVER 16, EXPECTED TO ENROLL IN ARMY WORK CAMPS

JE 16, 13-7

FARM VOLUNTEERS TO TRAIN AT CAMP JUNE 19-24 AT ALLEGAN, MICH.

JE 18, 1-9-1

RUTH PECK SAYS WOMEN TAKING FARM JOBS MUST BE PREPARED TO WORK

JE 25, 1-3-5 5XM

FIRST OF SEVEN CAMPS FOR WOMEN FARM WORKERS OPENS AT ALLEGAN COUNTY  
FAIRGROUNDS

JL 2, 1-4-5 3\*

350 SOUGHT TO PICK CHERRIES.

---1944---

MONTAGUE-WOMEN RECRUIT HELPD TO SAVE PEA CROP  
COUNTY AGENTS ASKED TO GET HELP TO PICK CHERRIES.

JL 2, 3-4-2 5M  
JL 4, 13-8

CHERRY PICKING IS THE VOGUE THESE DAYS -WARFEL  
MORE WOMEN NEEDED TO HELP HARVEST BEAN CROPS  
333 ORCHARD WORKERS LIKE PRIMITIVE LIFE  
PAW PAW - WOMEN NEEDED TO PICK GRAPES

AG 1, 15-6  
AG 14, 11-2  
S 3, 3-3-1 5XM  
S 4, 5-1

---1945---

FARMERS DO NOT APPROVE OF CITY WOMEN AS FARM LABORERS  
WOMEN ASKED TO WORK AGAIN THIS YEAR ON FARMS-CAPITAIN  
75 WOMEN EXPECTED TO ARRIVE AT ALLEGAN CO TO HARVEST BEANS

AP 1, 1-11-7  
JE 10, 3-16-1  
JL 10, 7-8

WOMEN & GIRLS FOR WARTIME WORK CAMP TO PICK SNAP BEANS SHOULD APPLY AT  
MCKERCHEY BLDG, 2631 WOODWARD

JL 31, 9-5

50 WOMEN AND GIRLS TO BEGIN ACTIVITIES IN ALLEGAN CAMP FOR SNAP BEAN  
PICKING AG 9

AG 5, 1-11-5

35 WOMEN AND GIRLS TO LEAVE AG 9 FOR CAMP NEAR ALLEGAN TO PICK BEANS

AG 8, 9-1

WOMENS LAND ARMY ACTIVITIES START OUT PEPPY AND BRIGHT-HINKSON

AG 10, 1945

~~REDACTED~~ : LABOR : WOMEN

1941

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N 24, 1-1 BS

OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE PLANS WOMEN'S LAND ARMY TO HARVEST NEXT YEAR'S CROPS

---1943---

MY 6, 24-4

WORK, NOT GLAMOR, IS LAND ARMY GOAL

JL 11, 6-20-2

GIRL GOES FARMING ON HER VACATION-JOYCE

SS, 3-6-4

LABOR SHORTAGE EASED AS WOMEN AID FARMER-MARY MORRIS

---1944---

MR 12, 6-12-3

MARGARET WEBB JOINS LAND ARMY OF U.S. CROP CORPS; 400,000 GIRLS NEEDED

JL 30, 1-2-8

WOMEN WANTED TO HARVEST CHERRY CROP



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The Detroit News J1 22, 6-4

Coolidge writes Sec. Davis to meet west's demand for labor.  
D 11, 1-5-4

Chas. A. Browne, US Bur. Chemistry, urges compulsory farm service.  
----1928----

Ap 13, 18-7

More farm hands than '27; pay same.

Ag 8, 2-5

A. E. Willoughby, Ohio, says city boys make good help.

S 2, 1-12-4 2\*

City boys make good farmers; Chicago police find  
new employment field.

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Harvest supply good; US Bur. spends \$65,000 supplying labor. The Detroit News Mr 17, 1-7-1 2\*

ANOTHER STRAW WHICH INDICATES SOMETHING-FARM LABOR GETTING MORE PAY--  
EDIT O 28,6-2

SURVEY SHOWS LABOR EXCESS ON FARMS O 20,20-5 1HOME

FARM LABORERS PAID AVERAGE OF 15¢ PER HOUR D 23,1-9-4 2\*

MABEL C MURRAY OF SALVATION ARMY SAYS IDLE DECLINE LOW PAY FARM JOBS  
SEVEN STATES STOP RELIEF TO FORCE WORKERS ON FARMS. AP 17,34-3 CITY  
JL 23, 4-1

RESETTLEMENT ADMN. HOLDS CONF ON LABOR-TENANCY PROBLEMS. --1936--  
Mr 27, 9-3

DIVISION OF FARM LABOR WITHIN LABOR DEPT. SOUGHT  
LABORERS & GOVT. OFFICIALS MEET BEET GROWERS, TO DRAFT LAW TO AID SUGAR  
EMPLOYEES MR 27,39-3-BLST  
MR 28,4-5

PRO HARVEST HANDS PREPARING TO GO SOUTH S 13, 1-13-5 3\*

---1936---  
FARM EMPLOYMENT HIGHER IN 1936 THAN IN 1929  
EDIT-/FARM HANDS' WAGES

N 17, 38-6 WSC  
D 6, 1-6-2  
MR 28, 1-10-2

---1937---  
MAH HOWARD STARRETT ASSAILS MICH SUGAR MANUFACTURERS -AP 29, 7-2  
H.A. STARRETT URGES UNEMPLOYED FARM WORKERS TO REGISTER WITH NATL RE-EMP  
LOYMENT SERVICE

JL 19, 4-1  
JL 23, 5-1 W SC  
N 4, 11-7

LABOR SHORTAGE PLAGUES AMER. FARMER  
TONIA, MICH-FARMERS FIND FEW TAKERS FOR FARM LABOR AT HIGHER WAGES

2/3 OF FARMERS BETW AGES OF 20 & 40

D 19, 4-18-6

FARM LABOR LOWEST PAID: ANNUAL WAGE OF WORKER AS LOW AS \$62

---1938---

JA 15, 4-3

FARM WAGE RATES 8.5% LOWER FIRST OF YR THAN 2 MOS. EARLIER -JE 12, 1-6-2

FARM LABOR COSTS-EDIT

---1939---

F 16, 39-8

AGRI DEPT. REPORTS FARM EMPLOYMENT GAINED 2% IN JAN. -AP 30, 1-15-7

300,000 FARM HANDS REPLACED BY TRACTORS SAYS SURVEY OF WPA -N 16, 49-8

FARM EMPLOYMENT NOV. 1 TOTALED 10,762,000

D 6, 35-6

ASSOCIATED FARMERS STUDIED BY SEN. CIVIL LIBERTIES SUB-COMM.

D 25, 25-4

ALLIED SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSNS MEETINGS START PHILA DEC. 27

---1940---

D 8, 1-14-2 1\*

PAUL PUTNAM SAYS SHORTAGE FARM WORKERS MAY BE OF BENEFIT TO FARMERS

---1941---

AP 8, 29-4 NITE

BIG FARM LABOR DISPLACEMENT PREDICTED

MY 18, 1-10-7

EXCESS COTTON USED TO MAKE BEDS FOR MIGRATORY WORKERS IN CALIF & C



---1942---

SUGGEST RECRUITING HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS TO WORK FARMS WITH WORK EXPERIENCE BEING CREDITED TOWARD DIPLOMA REQUIREMENTS

JE 3, 31-1

MIDWEST FARMERS AVERAGE 13 HOURS A DAY OR BETTER

JE 4, 13-2 NITE

SENATE COMMITTEE PROPOSES INDUSTRIALIZED FARM WORKERS BE PUT UNDER PROTECTION OF WAGE-HOUR LEGISLATION

JE 15, 21-2

FARM LABOR RECRUITS OF STUDENTS, WMEN, ETC. MAKE GOOD ON CROPS

JE 21, 4-13-4

AGRI. DEPT. SEE FARM LABOR SHORTAGE IN LONG WAR

JL 9, 40-8

HENRY L. STIMSON REFUSES USE OF FURLOUGH OF SOLDIERS TO DO HARVESTING

JL 30, 37-2

MEX. WORKERS TO BE IMPORTED UNDER SPONSORSHIP OF GOVT. AGENCIES

AG 7, 12-2

AGRICULTURE DEPT. PLANS TO SHIFT LABOR TO NEEDED SPOTS.

AG 21, 30-6 NITE

CHICAGO MILK SHED MAY LOSE 1,700 DAIRY FARMERS DUE TO LABOR SHORTAGES

S 12, 18-1

TEMPORARY ADMISSION TO US OF MEX. FARM LABOR AUTHORIZED

S 14, 4-4

HOUSE AGRIC. COMM. SEES FOOD SHORTAGE; GOVT. DISREGARDS FARMY LABOR

S 19, 17-8

PROBLEM. REP. HAMILTON P. FULMER SAYS

S 20, 6-12-1

MORTON GLATZER AND SEYMOUR K. FREIDIN DESCRIBE VACATION SPEND DOING

S 20, 6-12-1

WARM WORK

S 23, 4-4 NITE

HOUSE AGRIC. COMM. ASKS MAJ. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY AND CLAUDE WICKARD

S 23, 4-4 NITE

FOR VIEWS ON MANPOWER

S 24, 10-5

HOUSE AGR. COMM. REPORTED ON VERGE DRAFTING FARM LABOR BILL

S 24, 10-5

LOW-CALORIE FOODS MAY BE CURBED DUE TO LABOR SHORTAGE

S 25, 6-1

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MAJ.-GEN.L.B.HERSHEY PROPOSES FREEZING ESSENTIAL WORKERS TO THE FARM S 28, 4-7 BSMO  
WASHINGTON- 700 CHICAGO UNEMPLOYED TO HELP IN HARVEST O 2, 1-4  
LOANS SOUGHT TO HELP LOW-INCOME FARMERS INCREASE FOOD PROD. O 2, 38-6  
UNITED DAIR COMM.PLEADS TO US FOR MORE WORKERS O 5, 9-2  
CLAUDE WICKARD URGES MIGRATION FARMERS TO BETTER LANDS TO EASE SHORTAGE O 5, 22-5  
OF WORKERS O 7, 36-3 CITY  
COLLEGE AND HIGHSCHOOL STUDENTS SENT OUT TO SAVE NORTH DAKOTA CROP O 8, 44-1 NITE  
NEW ORLEANS-PLAN FARM JOBS FOR LOAFERS OVER 45 YRS. O 15, 3-1  
7000 JARS HELP IN WESTERN HARVEST O 15, 45-2  
SEATTLE- U OF WASH AND WASH STATE RIVAL IN APPLE PICKING INSTEAD OF GRIDIRON THIS YEAR O 16, 38-2  
HOUSE AGRICULTURE COMM.ASSAILS FARM LABOR POLICY O 17, 2-4  
WENATCHEE, WASH.-WHITE COLOR WORKERS HELP HARVEST APPLE CROP O 28, 25-7  
WMC CALLS FOR WAGE STABILIZATION & DRAFT DEFERMENT FOR FARMERS N 5, 8-1  
FED.MANPOWER COMMSN.URGED TO START REGISTRATION OF TOWNSPEOPLE FOR WORK ON FARMS NEXT YR.

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-----1942-----

1,500,000 NEW WORKERS NEEDED TO MEET FOOD PRODUCTION REQUIREMENTS

N 21, 17-2

FARMERS PLEDGED AID FROM GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY

D 9, 20-3 NITE  
D 15, 31-5

9,551,000 PERSONS EMPLOYED ON FARMS DEC.1

---1943---

SEC. WICKARD MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SUPPLYING LABOR

JA 25, 23-1  
JA 25, 1-7 BSMD

3,500,000 PERSONS MUST BE CALLED TO FARMS WHEN SEASONAL PEAK COMES

JA 26, 27-8

FARM BLOC SEEKS TO LIMIT SIZE OF ARMY, TO HALT DRAINING OF FARM LABOR

F 5, 25-4

PLAN USE OF AXIS PRISONERS ON FARMS ON VOLUNTEER BASIS

F 9, 25-5

SEN. SHERIDAN DOWNEY URGES HALT OF MILITARY DRAFT BECAUSE MEN ARE NEEDED ON FARMS

F 10, 11-1

AMER. YOUTH HOSTEL DOORS OPENED TO YOUNG WORKERS WHO WILL HELP FARMERS  
WARFEL

F 14, 1-8-1  
18, 8-7

SHORTAGE OF LABOR CALLED NO.1 PROBLEM IN GALLUP POLL

SEN. JOHN BANKHEAD SPONSORS BILLS TO EXEMPT FARMERS FROM DRAFT

F 20, 1-2

REP. H. P. FULMER OFFERS BILL TO ALLOW US OF SOLDIERS

F 23, 24-5

SEVERITY OF NEW FOOD RATIONS LAID TO FARM LABOR DRAFT

F 25, 335-4

ARMY CHECKS NEED OF SOLDIERS IN COTTON FIELDS

F 26, 2-3 BS

SEN. MIL AFFAIRS COMM. POSTPONES ACTION TO EXEMPT FROM DRAFT

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CLAUDE WICKARD MOVES TO CENTRALIZE PROGRAMS TO ALLEVIATE SHORTAGE,  
SETS OF AGRI. LABOR ADMINISTRATION

MR 2, 14-4

MR 7, 1-22-1

HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE CUTS FARM LABOR RECRUITING FUND 50%

MR 8, 1-2

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR DRAFT DEFERMENT OF ESSENTIAL FARM WORKERS

MR 12, 2-1 BSMD

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMM. CUTS FUNDS FOR RECRUITING TO \$26 MILLIONS

MR 15, 25-1

EDWARD A. O'NEAL URGES CONG. ADOPT PROGRAM DEFERRING FARM WORKERS FROM  
DRAFT

MR 16, 16-5 BSMD

SEN. M. E. LUDWIGS INTRO BILL TO AUTHORIZE ENROLLMENT OF "JUNIOR ARMY"  
OF BOYS & GIRLS TO WORK ON FARMS

MR 21, 1-12-1

3,800,000 SEASONAL WORKERS NEEDED; FED AG EXTENSION SERVICE GIVES  
PLANS FOR RECRUITING

MR 24, 32-2

500 MORE FARM WORKERS FROM W. VA. & KY. MOVED TO EASTERN STATES

MR 26, 1-2

CHESTER C. DAMIS TO FORM LAND ARMY TO TURN OUT FOOD SUPPLY

MR 28, 6-4-1

NEED FOR MORE LABOR EXPLAINED BY BENJ RUSSELL

MR 31, 38-2

ROOSEVELT DRAFTS PROGRAM TO FILL 50,000 DAIRY JOBS

-AP 6, 17-6 BSMD

FARM LABOR FORCE IN US 659,000 UNDER PRE-WAR AVERAGE

-AP 6, 26-2 BS

BAHAMIAN FARM WORKERS JAM RECRUITING STATIONS FOR CHANCE TO WORK ON  
US FARMS

AP 10, 18-5

275 COLORADO PRISON TRUSTIES WORKING ON FARMS



---1943---

AP 11, 1-3-6

AP 9, 1-1 BS

AP 11, 1-14-1 3\*

AP 13, 8-4

AP 17, 3-4

AP 19, 2-6 BSMD

AP 27, 28-5 BS

AP 28, 49-4

MY 6, 6-1 BSMD

MY 13, 19-8

MY 17, 9-4

MY 26, 16-4 NITE

JL 7, 1-3 NITE

JL 24, 1-5

AG 8, 14-1 2\*

AG 10, 23-4

AG 10, 23-6

98 MISSISSIPPI NEGROES IMPORTED INTO MASSACHUSETTS  
VOLUNTEER LAND ARMY NAMED U.S. CROPS CORPS.

US CROP CORPS BEING ORGANIZED & WILL INCLUDE WOMEN'S UNIT

MISS FLORENCE HALL LEADS UNIFORMED LAND ARMY OF 60,000 WOMEN

\$26,000,000 FARM RECRUITING BILL AWAITS SIGNING

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO TRAIN NON-FARM YOUTH FOR FARM WORK

CIO ASKS VETO OF LAND ARMY APPROPRIATION

CHESTER C. DAVIS PROMISES HARVEST HELP TO FARMERS

FARM LABOR SUPPLY SUFFICIENT, REPORTS CHESTER C. DAVIS, FOOD ADMINIS-

TRATOR

---1943---

MEXICANS ASSIGNED TO WORK IN BEET FIELDS

SOME WAR PRISONERS ASSIGNED TO FARM WORK

ARMY AND WAR PLANTS ABSORB FARM WORKERS

MRS VENORE VORAN AND MRS OTTIE WATSON AMONG VOLUNTEER WORKERS IN IANS

TROOPS SOUGHT TO HARVEST NORTH DAKOTA'S WHEAT

FARMERS PREPARE TO HARVEST BIGGEST ACREAGE IN 11 YRS. DESPITE LABOR SHOR-

TAGE-LAMBORNE

5100 SOLDIERS HELP HARVEST NORTH DAKOTA GRAIN

LABOR SUPPLY INADEQUATE TO REAP ALL OF HARVEST

~~FARMING~~ : FARMING

LABOR:

1943

WORKERS SENT TO U. S. FROM <sup>Form 1656</sup>BAHAMAS MAY NOT WANT TO RETURN TO HOMES

AG27, 13-6

WLD TO DISCUSS LABOR DISPUTES  
VETERANS OF ALEUTIAN BATTLE HELP IN WESTERN WASHINGTON FIELDS AND  
CANNERIES

SI3, 21-7

S 30, 2-2NITE

MARVIN JONES ARBITER OF RURAL WAGES  
SENATE GIVEN FARM LABOR FINANCE BILL

D 11, 19-7

D 18, 1-6

F 3, 2-1BSMO 2

\$30,000,000 FARM LABOR APPROVED

MR 14, 18-6

F RM HELP LOWEST ON RECORD

MR 16, 29-5

WORK OF VICTORY FARM VOLUNTEERS ON RADIO PROGRAM

MY 24, 2-5

EXTRA GASOLINE FOR SPARE TIME FARMERS

MY 25, 37-4

MIDWEST WORRIED OVER HELP SHORTAGE AS HARVEST SEASON APPROACHES-HAR-  
GER

Ag 16, 22-6

SHORTAGE OF FARM LABOR REACHES 10-YEAR PEAK

S 10, 1-7-4

19,000 JAMIACANS IMPORTED FOR FARM LABOR TO RETURN HOME AFTER DEC.31  
--1945--

JA 20, 13-8

FARM EMPLOYMENT UP IN DECEMBER

JA 24, 4-4

4,000,000 SOUGHT FOR FARM WORK

MR 21, 23-5FINAL

BILL PROPOSED TO PERMIT DRAFTING OF WORKERS FOR FARMS  
CANADA AND US TO AGAIN EXCHANGE HARVEST ASSISTANCE IN PRAIRIE PROV-  
INCES

MY 25, 3-8

JL 6, 2-1

100,000 PRISONERS OF WAR PROMISED FOR HARVEST SEASON

---1945---  
FARMERS NEED AT LEAST 1,000,000 EMERGENCY WORKERS AT HARVEST

JL 9, 3-8

D 6, 38-8

COMM. FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SEES EXCESS LABOR SUPPLY - D 16, 1-4-5 3\*

SENATE BOOSTS FARM LABOR FUND TO \$25 MILLIONS MR 28, 5-2

BATTLE ON IN SENATE TO REVISE PARITY FORMULA BY INCLUDING COST OF LAB-  
OR

---1946---

AP 28, 1-8-6

SURPLUS ARMY TENTS MAY HOUSE 50,000 TRANSIENT WORKERS - JL 27, 14-8

TRUMAN SIGNS BILL EXCLUDING FARM WORKERS FR NLRB PROVISIONS

S 13, 36-5 BS 2

FARM EMPLOYMENT ABOVE YEAR AGO; FIGURES

---1947---

JA 15, 31-6 BS2

FARM EMPLOYMENT JAN 1 WAS 7% GREATER THAN YR AGO F 14, 30-5 BS 2

FARM EMPLOYMENT UP 6% IN LAST YEAR

MR 7, 31-6 BS 2

FARM EMPLOYMENT ROSE 400,000 IN FEB.-

MR 13, 40-1

SEN. COMM. APPROVES BILL TO EXTEND FARM LABOR PROGRAM 6 MOS. BEYOND JE 30

AP 9, 32-6

SEN. PASSES 6-MO EXTENSION FED FARM LABOR SUPPLY PROGRAM - JE 3, 6-4

GOVT CALLS FOR SEASONAL WORKERS TO HELP FARMERS - S 1, 27-6 FINAL

HOUSE AGRI COMM REPORTS US FACING DISPLACED PERSONS PROBLEM OF OWN

O 9, 7-1

GOVT WINDING UP PROGRAM OF IMPORTING FOREIGN LABOR N 24, 36-3 BS 2

AGRI DEPT LIQUIDATING WARTIME FARMS WORKERS PROGRAM-

---1948---

JA 1, 24-1

60,000 AGRI. WORKERS IMPORTED BY US IN 1947

1948

# FARMING LABOR

MEXICAN GOVT. SAYS HIRING FOR US FARM WORK TO BEGIN SOMETIME AFTER MAY 1

US EMPLOYMENT SERVICE HAS ASKED CONG FOR \$270,000 TO GET 24,000 FOREIGN WORKERS FOR US FARMS

MEXICO HALTS JOB AGENTS-

TRUMAN TODAY SIGNED BILL OK'ING FED SECURITY ADM TO RECRUIT LABORERS FROM LATIN AMER & PUERTO RICO FOR TEMP FARM WORK IN US

4,100,000 HIRED AS FARM WORKERS IN 1947 RECEIVED AVERAGE PAY OF \$583 FOR YR.

ATL. FARM LABOR UNION ASKS FED. ACTION TO TIGHTEN CONTROLS ON IMPORTING FOREIGN WORKERS

FARM EMPLOYMENT SET AT 3,000,000

FARM EMPLOYMENT SETS D 1 LOW: FIGURES

---1949---

FARM LABOR BOOM EXPECTED TO LAST BY WALTER ERB

FARM EMPLOYMENT TOTALED 8,370,000 PERSONS IN WEEK ENDED F 26-N 11,48-8

FARM EMPLOYMENT AT END OF OCT DOWN 3% FR YR AGO

---1950---

REP COOLEY SAYS SUBCOMM TO HOLD HEARINGS NEXT MONTH ON FOREIGN FARM LABOR-

WM GREEN HITS DISCRIMINATION VS FARM WORKERS-

MEXICANS SOUGHT AS US FARM LABOR

MR 11, 20-6

MY 23, 1-15-3

JE 19, 3-3

JL 4, 1-11-5

US-JL 12, 24-1

AG 1, 1-7-3

S 15, 46-4 BS 2

D 14, 42-5 FINAL

F 18, 20-2

MR 11, 16-7

F 26-N 11,48-8

S 24, 1-2-4

N 1, 67-1

JA 19, 12-2

---1951---

1951

FARM EMPLOYMENT DOWN NEARLY 500,000 IN YR.  
GOVT EXPERTS SAY PUERTO RICO CAN SUPPLY UP TO 100,000 LABORERS FOR  
US THIS YR  
FARMS LOSE LABOR DESPITE HIGHER PAY

SEN. PASSES LEGIS TO RECRUIT MEX FARM LABOR FOR SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT

HOUSE COMM. SHELVES BILL TO RECRUIT LABOR IN MEXICO  
MEX CITY-MEX. GOVT ASKS US TO ARREST ALL ILLEGAL WETBACK FARM LABORERS  
S NOW

LOS ANG-AIRLIFT TRANSPORTS MEXICAN ALIENS HOME  
ILLEGAL MEXICAN IMMIGRANTS GIVEN AIR RIDES BACK HOME  
SEC TOBIN ORDERS IMPORTED MEX. WORKERS ON FARMS IN CALIF. TO BE SENT  
BACK TO HOMELAND

MEX. MIGRATORY LABOR PACT ENDED  
MEMPHIS, TENN.-COTTONBELT FARMERS BID AGAINST EACH OTHER FOR NEGRO  
FIELD HANDS

HOUSE OK'S BILL TO ALLOW CONTINUED IMPORTATION MEX. FARM HANDS  
CONG. TODAY PASSED PROGRAM TO RECRUIT MEX. FARM LABOR WORK IN US

AFL & CIO ASKS TRUMAN VETO BILL FOR MEXICAN SEASONAL LABOR

TRUMAN SIGNS MEXICAN LABOR BILL  
S SET TO SEEK PACT ON MEX. FARM WORKERS  
US-MEXICO STUDY LABOR COMING TO US  
LABOR PACT DRAFTED-300,000 MEX. WORKERS DUE IN US THIS YEAR

MR 11, 4-15-6

MR 27, 12-2

AP 21, 32-3

MY 8, 29-1

MY 17, 24-4

MY 25, 43-8 NIT

JE 1, 4-5 BS 2

JE 2, 9-3

JE 9, 3-5

JE 16, 2-6

JE 28, 14-6

JE 28, 44-2

JL 1, 1-23-3

JL 6, 37-8

JL 13, 35-4

JL 15, 1-8-5

JL 17, 15-4

JL 22, 1-13-3

US-MEXICO TO SIGN AGREEMENT ON LABOR JL 24  
 FINAL DRAFTS NEW SHORT TERM TREATY TO PERMIT US HIRING OF MEX. FARM  
 WORKERS DRAWN UP TODAY AG 3, 37-8  
 US PERMITS HIRING 300,000 MEX. LABORERS TO AID FARMERS AG 10, 2-4 BS 2  
 HOUSE APPROVES \$950,000 APPROP. TO RECRUIT MEX. LABOR AG 12, 1-8-4  
 US & MEX. AGREE ON MIGRANT FARM LABOR PLAN AG 17, 8-3  
 TRUMAN SIGNS LEGIS. SETTING ASIDE \$950,000 FOR MEX. LABOR S 4, 2-1  
 H. L. MITCHELL, FORMER UNIONIST, HITS PEONAGE OF MEXICANS S 12, 31-3  
 AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS 11,719,000 WORKING ON FARMS IN WEEK AG 10, 25  
 COTTON PICKERS REBEL, HIKING FR. TENNESSEE BACK HOME. D 4, 8-5  
 LABOR DEPT. CONSIDERS STRENGTHENING MEXICAN LABOR USE D 6, 35-4  
 H. L. MITCHELL, NAT'L FARM LABOR UNION, BLASTS SECY. TOBIN FOR IMPORTED  
 LABOR USE D 12, 20-4  
 SEN. COMM. TO HEAR MIGRANT LABOR STUDY D 23, 4-7-1  
 NAT'L FARMERS' UNION URGES TRUMAN TO ACT ON IMPORTING MEXICAN LABOR  
 ---1952--- F 6, 9-5  
 SEN. PASSES BILL VS. SMUGGLING FARM LABORERS FR. MEXICO F 11, 31-3  
 LABOR-SAVING FARM DEVICES TO ELIMINATE 3,500,000 FARM JOBS BY 1970  
 US REJECTS IMPORTATION OF KOREAN LABORERS MR 9, 1-14-2  
 SEN. CHAVEZ PREDICTS CUT IN FEE FOR IMPORTING MEXICAN LABORERS JE 24, 30-7

---1952---  
MEXICO CITY-HIRING MEXICANS HALTED TEMPORARILY DUE TO LACK OF DEMAND  
F 22, 1-46-1 2\*

TV MAY AID FARMER'S HUNT FOR HARD-TO-GET HIRED MAN-W. MULLER

F 25, 20-3

FARMERS FACED WITH PROBLEM OF LURING KOREAN VETS BACK TO FARM ON RETURN FROM WAR-OLIVER

Mr 18, 13-1

MEXICO THREATENS NOT TO SEND ANY MORE FARM LABOR TO U.S. UNLESS THEY ARE GIVEN BETTER WAGES & HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING

Mr 31, 1-1 FINAL

HOUSE AGRI. COMMITTEE OK'S BILL TO EXTEND FOR 3 YRS THE GOV'T AUTHORITY TO RECRUIT MEXICANS FOR WORK ON US FARMS

Ap 16, 9-3

HOUSE OK'S BILL TO BRING IN MEXICAN FARM WORKERS FOR ANOTHER 3 YRS

JL 7, 14-6

SENATE OK A ONE YEAR EXTENSION OF MEXICAN FARM WORKERS IN U.S.

---1954--

My 11, 42-8

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS FARM EMPLOYMENT INCREASED ABOUT 1,332,00 DURING APRIL TO REACH A TOTAL OF 8,510,000

---1955---

Ag 10, 64-3

JOHN D. SCHINDLER'S FARM IN MISSOURI USES TIME CLOCK FOR HIS HIRED MEN

Ag 10, 48-1

9,225,000 EMPLOYED ON FARMS LAST WEEK

O 12, 81-3

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS THAT FARM EMPLOYMENT IS DOWN ABOUT 3.3 PCT. FR. A YR AGO

-----1956---

My 11, 49-6

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS FARM WORK UP

TOKYO-10,000 JAPS APPLY FOR JOBS AS FARM LABORERS IN US THIS FALL

Ag 12, B-9-8

-----1957-----

F 12, 6-5

EMPLOYMENT DIPS 2 PCT. ON FARMS  
FARM EMPLOYMENT TOTALS 8, 789,000

J 10, 11-1 5\*

S 11, 36-6

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS THAT FARM EMPLOYMENT DURING WEEK OF AUG 18TH TO 24  
TOTALLED 9,048,000 AN HIKE OF 4 PCT. OVER A MONTH EARLIER

-----1958-----

Ap 11, 57-3

FARM EMPLOYMENT INCREASED 13% IN MARCH

Je 11, 2-4

AGRI. DEPT. REPORTS THAT FARM EMPLOYMENT HIKES 14 PER CENT DURING MAY &  
IS RUNNING 2 PER CENT HIGHER THAN YEAR EARLIER

N 12, 23-2 1H

E. LANSING-HERB T VOORHEES OF NEW JERSEY FARM BUR. SPEAKS TO MICH. FARM  
BUR. N 11TH; SAYS UNIONS HOLD NO HOPE FOR FARMERS

-----1959----- My 7, 1-7

LONDON-DEMAND BY BRITISH FARM WORKERS FOR A SHORTER WORKING WEEK--44  
HR INSTEAD OF 47 IS REJECTED

-----1964-----

AP 5, A-1-4 3\*ST

AMES, IOWA-FARM ECONOMIST LUTHER G. TWEETEN & EARL O. HEADY PREDICT NA-  
TION FARM LABOR FORCE TO DECLINE FROM 7 MILLION TO 4 MILLION BY 1980

D 13, B-9-1

WASH-LABOR DEPT HAVING INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN TO RECRUIT AMERICAN FARM  
WORKERS FOR CROP PICKING THAT MEXICAN WORKERS NOW HANDLE



---1965---

My 5, B-18-2

WASH.-W. WILLARD WIRTZ PLANS SPECIAL SUMMER PROGRAM FOR YOUTHS WHO WANT TO WORK ON FARMS

O 6, F-7-8

WASH-LABOR DEPT. CONSIDERING EXPANDED PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS TO WORK ON FARMS TO FILL SEASONAL JOBS HELD BY FOREIGN WORKERS

N 17, E-13-8

WASH-FARM WORK DAY GROWS LONGER SAID CROP REPORTING BOARD

N 17, E-13-8

N 26, B-9-1

WASH-3 MAN PANEL APPT BY SECY LABOR WIRTZ TO SURVEY LABOR NEEDS ON RURAL FARM TO BE GIVEN WIRTZ IN LA DEC. 1-TSOMPANAS

D 8, G-4-6

WASH-FARMER COMM SYSTEM INSTRUCTED TO BRANCH OUT & TAKE INTEREST IN HELPING UNEMPLOYED & UNDEREMPLOYED IN RURAL AREAS

---1966---

My 6, A-24-6 5\*

CHICAGO-CRISIS FEARED IN SHORTAGE OF FARM LABOR

My 6, C-12-8 3\*

CHICAGO-FARM LABOR SHORTAGE MAY LEAD TO CRISIS  
WORK FORCE ON NATION'S FARMS TOTALED 6.2 MILLION DURING WK  
ENDING AG27, A DROP OF 7% FROM YR AGO

S 11, A-12-1

S 25, A-7-2

WASH-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FILLED FEWER FARM JOBS IN '66 THAN  
'65-ATTRIBUTED TO INCREASED USE OF MACHINERY

---1967---

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1968

N 13, C-6-1

WASH-CATHOLIC BISHOPS CALLED FOR PROTECTION OF FARM WORKERS UNDER FED. LABOR LAWS

N 20, AC-3-5 RACE

FARM WORKER IS LABELED FORGOTTEN MAN

1969

AP10, D-17-1 RACE

DELANO- CESAR CHAVEZ ASKS FOR SPECIAL LABOR LAWS FOR FARM WORKERS. BERNSTEIN.

MY 6, A-2-1LF

WASH-LABOR SEC. SHULTZ OPPOSES PUTTING FARMERS UNDER SUPERVISION OF NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BD.

JE 19, B-17-8 1DOT

WASH-CHRISTIAN AND JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS URGE FARM LABOR LAW PROTECTION-

JE 22, B-7-3

NEW YORK-PUERTO RICANS EASE SHORTAGE IN FARM LABOR-

--1972--

MR 1, A-20-1

CESAR CHAVEZ URGED MIGRANT FIELD WORKERS TO JOIN IN NE AREAS OF STRUGGLE AFTER LABOR AGREEMENT WON FOR CITRUS HARVESTERS

--1983--

AP12, A-1-1

NIXON ASKS FOR AMENDMENT TO ~~38~~ <sup>50</sup> FED. UNEMPLOYMENT TAX ACT REQUIRING STATES TO PAY 50% OF WORKER'S WEEKLY PAYCHECK AND TO INCLUDE FARM HANDS IN THIS

**FARMING**

**: LATIN-AMERICA**

1942

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AG 2, ROTO 3

EDUCADORIAN DELEGATION, 2ND INTER-AMERICAN CONF. BELIEVES RURAL  
INDIAN SHOULD BE EDUCATED AND WORKING CONDITIONS IMPROVED -E.P. MORGAN

---1951---

JE 14, 27-6

MEXICO CITY-UN ECONOMIC COMSN FOR LATIN AMER. SAYS LATINS WILL RETAIN  
FARMING INTERESTS OVER INDUSTRY

JL 11, 19-2

4 COLLEGES TO HELP US ON AID TO LATINS

---1954---

AG 22, 1-8-3

PLAN CONF IN BUENOS AIRES SEPT 1-10 TO BOOST CROPS

---1960---

JE 22, A-4-1

E. LANSING-PAUL MILLER STARTS 2 MONTH TOUR OF COLOMBIA TO STUDY HIGHER  
EDUCATION FOR AGRI. IN THAT COUNTRY

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The Detroit News Ja 16, 1-8-2 1\*  
Farmer-sportsman clash forecast at present sess-  
ion legislature. My 22, 1-1-4 Mich  
Review of 1927 bills shows farmers made gain in  
protection of property rights against careless or  
dishonest city visitors.

---1929---

F 19, 9-2  
Rep. Jas. N. McBride intro. bill permitting farm  
trade combines. F 28, 23-5

McBride bill passes house F 27.

My 30, 32-5  
Summary of 1929 legislature on agriculture.

-----1933-----  
MICH. PRODUCE PROTECTIVE LEAGUE FIGHT HARTMAN PRODUCE BILL TO FIX LICENSE FEE OF \$250 FOR WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FARM COMMODITIES

AP 9,1-11-4 1\*

LEGISLATURE PASSED BILLS PERMITTING FARM MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES TO BUY STOCK IN FARM CREDIT CORPS & BANKS TO BUY STOCKS OF PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSNS.

D 21,29-1

-----1935-----  
MICH STATE HORTIVULTURAL SOC OPPOSES BILLS TO REGULATE FRUIT GROWERS

MR 1,20-5

REP C F DELANO OFFERS PRICE FIXING BILL-MCGOWAN

AP 9,12-6

-----1937-----  
STATE SOIL CONSERVATION ACT URGED BY COUNCIL OF STATE GOVERNMENTS

JA 24,1-9-4-3\*

HOUSE SENDS BILL TO REGULATE MFG OF COMMERCIALS FEEDS TO SENATE

MR 25, 16-2

E SPIE HOG AND HATCH SEED CORN LABELING BILLS ADVANCED TO 3RD READING IN HOUSE

AP 2, 45-4

-----1939-----  
BILL TO ABOLISH \$25 ANNUAL FEE FOR PORTABLE GRINDERS & MIXERS OF COMMERCIAL FEEDS ADVANCES TO 3RD READING IN HOUSE

JA 31,26-3

REP PRESTON BILL FOR ABOLITION OF \$25 LICENSE FOR PORTABLE GRINDERS & MIXERS OF COMMERCIAL FEEDS READY FOR FINAL ACTION  
MICH. FARMERS BACK WAREHOUSING BILL & TRUTH-IN-MILK ADVERTISING BILL NOW BEFORE LEGISLATURE

F 2, 15-1

AP 2,1-2-1-MICH

JL 9, 3-12-5 5XM

-----1944-----  
AGRICULTURAL LAWS COMPILED IN SPECIAL EDITION PUBLISHED BY STATE DEPT

**79TH CONGRESS GAVE FARMER A GOOD DEAL —1963—** AG 5, 20-1  
D 15, C-22-1  
**WASH-HOUSE AGRIC COMM. TO HOLD HEARINGS EARLY NEXT YR ON CHANGES IN COM-**  
**MODITY EXCHANGE LAWS —1970—** O 16, A-14-4  
**PRES NIXON SAYS SEN LACK OF ACTION OF PENDING FARM BILL**  
**CULC CAUSE COTTON TRADING TO COME TO VIRTUAL HALT**

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1963

LIBYA

TRIPOLI-GOVT HANDED OVER TO FARMERS THE DEEDS TO 52 PARTLY IRRIGATED  
FARMS ABOUT 20 MILES SOUTH OF TRIPOLI AS PART OF 5 YR DEVELOPMENT PLAN  
---1977---AP 24, B-3-1

COL MOAMMAR KHADAFY'S EXPERIMENT IN AGRICULTURE FOR  
HIS NOMAD PEOPLE DISCUSSED.- REDMONT.

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My 12, 1-8-4 1#

Cattle trade slumps

1931.

Je 29, 2-3

Cooperative sales planned

1933

N 19, 1-2-6 2\*

CATTLE EXPORTS IN ENGLAND INCREASE 1935

Ag 11, 1-12-6 3\*

EXPORTS TO US JA 1 TO JE 6 TOTAL 79,295 CATTLE 1935

F 13, 36-4

REPORT LARGE CATTLE EXPORTS IN 1935

1937

My 8, 22-1

DOMINION DEPT OF AGRO. HAVE OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK FOR INDUSTRY

My 9, 4-19-7-3\*

LIVESTOCK REVIEW IS OPTIMISTIC 1941

My 14, 13-6

LITTLE BEEF AVAILABLE FOR EXPORT 1942

S 4, 33-5 BSmo

WARTIME FOOD CORP., LTD. TAKES OVER ALL CATTLE EXPORTATION

1948

Ag 13, 10-1 BS 2

CANADA LIFTS BEEF EMBARGO Ag 16

S 22, 44-5

2 CANADIAN YARDS EMBARGO LIVESTOCK



~~---1953---~~

M 1, 1-26-6

BECAUSE OF CHANGE IN ADM. THERE MAY BE SLIGHT DELAY IN REOPENING U.S.  
BORDERS TO CANADIAN LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS

~~DETROIT~~ : LIVESTOCK : DETROIT

1939

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CITY ORD. PROHIBITING HERDING LIVESTOCK IN TRUCKS BEING ENFORCED

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S 14, 43-1

---1946---

S 16, 1-4

O 23, 1-8 BS 2

CATTLE RECEIPTS AT DET STOCKYARD TOTALED 1,400 HEAD

STOCKYARDS BAN TRUCK SHIPMENTS DUE TO HEAVY SHIPMENTS INTO CITY

O 24, 1-3 BS 2

ALL-TIME CATTLE RECORD SET AT DET STOCK YARDS: FIGURES - N 4, 27-1

RECEIPTS SHOW DROP ON CATTLE: FIGURES

---1951---

MY 10, 1-3

SUPPLY CUT IN HALF BY PRICE FIXING FIGHT

-----1956-----

D 30, ROTO 14

DETROIT'S STOCK YARDS-OLIVER ---1967---

JL 24, A-15-1

LIVESTOCK BROUGHT TO MARKET IN DET, PROBBLE IS IN SELLING IT

N 2, A-3-7

ABOVE WON BY NANCY DIUBLE-SIMON

S6, A-1-4

DC-ANTIBIOTICS USED TO STIMULATE GROWTH OF FOOD ANIMALS ARE  
MAJOR SOURCE OF SERIOUS DISEASE IN HUMANS SAYS RESEARCHERS.

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**: LIVESTOCK : EDITORIALS**

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**D 24, 1-6-1**

**IMPROPER HANDLING OF LIVESTOCK IN TRANSIT HAS BEEN COSTING STOCKMEN & PACKERS ABOUT \$12,000,000 A YEAR**

**-----1955---**

**AP 21, 40-2**

**BARNYARD ULCERS-EDIT.**

**-----1958---**

**JL 5, 4-1**

**FURTHER STUDY NEEDED ON SLAUGHTER BILL-EDIT**

**AGRICULTURE : LIVESTOCK : FEED : MICHIGAN**  
**FARMING**

1940

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AG 13, 20-2

NEW STATE LAW TO TEST FARM FEEDS OPENED SEPT. 1

---1942---

S 13, 5-24-8 1\*

FARMERS' LIVESTOCK FEED PROBLEMS FAR FROM SOLVED DESPITE LARGE FEED

CROPS MEAT SUPPLY DEPENDS ON FEED AVAILABLE THIS SUMMER

---1943---

JE 23, 32-5 BS

JL 4, 1-1-7 CAN

US URGES FEED CROPS BE SENT DIRECT TO PUBLIC RATHER THAN USED AS

LIVESTOCK FODDER

JL 21, 13-1

JL 25, 1-10-1 1\*

K T WRIGHT SAYS SUPPLY WILL BE NEARLY NORMAL

PROF GEO A BROWN TELLS FARMERS NOT TO GET PANICKY OVER FEED SHORTAGE

---1944---

F 27, 1-2-4

FEDERAL AGENCIES MUST COMPLY WITH ALL STATE REGULATIONS

JE 29, 24-5

SURPLUS POTATOES FED INSTEAD OF BECOMING ALCOHOL

Q 8, 5XM

FEED CRISIS SOLVED FOR PRESENT SEASON

Q 25, 28-2

OUTLOOK IMPROVED

N 18, 12-3

LESS FEEDER LIVESTOCK SHIPPED --1966--

JA 9, B-19-4

LANSING-GOV. ROMNEY ASKED FOR FEDERAL RECOGNITION AGAIN OF 21 COUNTIES

AS EMERGENCY AREAS UNDER LIVESTOCK FEED PROGRAM

-1974-

JL 17, A-8-4

STATE HOPEFUL ANIMAL FOOD CRISIS IS ENDING-HALLAS

---1974---

N 5, D-2-1

LANSING-MICH. ORDERS SLAUGHTER OF 5,000 BEEF & DAIRY CATTLE  
DUE TO EATING MICH. FARM BUREAU SERV. CONTAMINATED FEED

---1975---

F 19, A-17-4

LANSING-SEN. JOHN WELBORN INTRO BILL FOR STRICT FEED LAW FOR  
PRODUCTION, PACKAGING & SALES REGULATIONS MY 14, B14-2

LANSING- BILL TOUGHENING STATE REGULATION OF COMMERCIAL  
ANIMAL FEED OK'D.

JE 21, A-3-1

LANSING-HOUSE APPROVED BILL AIMED AT REMOVING FROM MARKET  
LIVESTOCK WITH LOW LEVELS OF PBB CHEMICAL ADDED TO FARMERS  
FEED

-1977-

S 30, B-2-5 D

E LANS-HIGH FLOURINE LEVELS FOUND IN DAIRY FEED

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COUNTY AGENTS &amp; FARMERS TO CONDUCT INVENTORY OF FEED &amp; LIVESTOCK

IMPORT DUTY LIFTED ON FEED FROM CANADA

DOWELL NAYLOR, WACO, TEXAS TESTS COTTON BURRS AS FEED FOR CATTLE

---1935---

REP. ESPIE SEEKS TAX OF 25¢ A TON ON FEED

JUMBLE WEED FED TO CATTLE BY NEBRASKA FARMERS

POND &amp; LAKE WEEDS FOOD FOR DOMESTIC CATTLE

---1939---

DRIED CITRUS PULP CONSIDERED AN IDEAL FEED

---1942---

FEED PILE DWINDLING DUE TO RECORD CONSUMPTION

---1943---

FARMERS DRAINING SUPPLIES OF GOVT. WHEAT FOR LIVESTOCK FEEDING

SHORTAGE IN HIGH PROTEIN FEED THREATENED

CCC ORDERS LIMIT ON WHEAT SALES FOR LIVESTOCK

CORN FEED PRODUCTS UNDER PRICE CEILING

B B BRUMLEY SAYS GOVT. CONTROLS MAKE IT UNECONOMICAL TO FEED LIVESTOCK

CAN. TO CARE FOR US STOCK FEED NEEDS AFTER MEETING OWN

OTHER GRAINS BEING TRIED AS CORN FAILS TO MOVE TO MARKET

N 18, 1-2-8 3\*

D 24, 10-4 S F

D 26, 23-6

F 21, 48-3

F 24, 1-7-3 MICH

AP 7, 4-7-4

AG 6, 5-20-1-2\*

JE 28, 4-13-2

F 8, 25-5

F 15, 22-4

F 16, 26-5 BS

JE 5, 19-1

JE 22, 25-2

JL 6, 6-5

JL 8, 36-1

---1943---

JL 14, 32-5 BS

JL 18, 4-14-6

CCC OFFERING GOVT.-OWNED WHEAT FOR SALE AS FEED

F A HARPER AND EDGAR A HYER DISCUSS RELATION OF LIVESTOCK FEEDING TO FOOD FOR WORLD PROGRAM-DONIE Y

S 20, 24-5

O 8, 9-3-

N 16, 29-5

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN LANSING OCT. 7-8

FEED POLICY BLAMED FOR HOARDING

MAY BE NECESSARY TO CONFISCATE GRAIN STOCKS IF STEPS NOT TAKEN TO BREAK STAGNATION IN MARKET

D 1, 34-5

D 2, 2-7BSMO 2

WHEAT MILLERS CHARGE WASTE

LIVESTOCK FEED MAY BE IMPORTED DUTY FREE FOR PERIOD OF 90 DAYS

BEEF CATTLE FEEDING BETTER THAN EXPECTED

D 15, 26-1

MR 17, 24-5

AP 4, 21-1

---1944---

FOOD PROCESSORS COMPETE WITH FARMERS FOR CORN

150 RAILROAD CARS OF CANADIAN OATS AND BARLEY SHIPPED TO AREAS WHERE THERE IS SHORTAGE

MY 2, 20-4

POTATOES SUPPLANT CORN IN CHICAGO

MY 14, 1-3-1 5XM

LAKE SHORE SUGAR CO. WILL PROCESS POTATOES FOR FEED

JE 28, 24-7

COAL PRODUCT FED TO COWS TO FURNISH PROTEIN

S 6, 24-8

MORE LIBERAL RATIONS OF FEED GRAINS TO BE AVAILABLE

O 4, 28-8

15 PER CENT INCREASE EXPECTED

--1945--

F 2, 27-8

FEED AND GRAIN SHIPMENTS FROM BUFFALO TO SOUTH AND EAST HAVE BEEN SERIOUSLY CURTAILED

AP 3, 29-6

11,763 BAGS OF BEANS AND PEAS TO BE USED FOR FEED

JL 11, 22-5

ANOTHER SHORTAGE IS POSSIBLE WHICH MAY HINDER MEAT OUTLOOK



1945

**LIVESTOCK: FEED**

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NATIONS GRAIN SUPPLIES WONT PERMIT ANY EXPANSION IN PRODUCTION  
 CONCENTRATES TO BE SHORT FOR '45-46 YEAR COMPARED WITH PREVIOUS YR  
 NUMBER CATTLE ON GRAIN FEED FOR MARKET IN MICH 15% LESS THAN LAST YR.  
 WARTIME CONTROLS RE-ESTABLISHED OF PROTEIN FEED  
 COFFEE PULP FAILS TO FLAVOR MILK OF COWS  
 AGRI DEPT THINKS US FEED GRAIN SITUATION "GLOOMY"

JL 16, 17-7

AG 4, 13-8

AG 18, 13-6

JA 15, 25-3 BS 2

N 6, 65-7

N 23, 5-15-7

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---1954---

JE \*23,

F 19, 3-6

AG 26, 44-3

AMES, IOWA-IOWA STATE COLLEGE SCIENTISTS DEVELOPE HORMONE FOR CATTLE  
 WHICH PRODUCES MORE MEAT  
 NEW DRUG CALLED DIETHYLSTILBESTROL HASTENS FATEENING OF CATTLE

-----1955-----

N 28, 6-2

SVENDBORG, DENMARK-AGRI. SCHOOL HERE REPORTS PIGS THRIVE ON DAILY SH-  
 OT OF LIQUOR

---1963---

N 19, B-9-4

GOV. ROMNEY ASKS US DEPT. OF AGRI. TO DESIGNATE 13 MICH. COS. AS EMERGENCY  
 AREAS UNDER LIVESTOCK FEED PROGRAM

D 22, A-10-1

AGRI. SEC. FREEMAN AGREES TO RECONSIDER DECISION CUTTING OFF EMERGENCY  
 FEED GRAIN SUPPLIES TO NORTHERN MICH. FARMERS

---1965---

AP 23, B-7-6 3\*

LANSING-FED.OFFICIALS EXTEND EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE TO MICH.LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS IN 14 COS.

---1967---

O 10, B-10-1

WASH-ANTIBIOTICS-TREATED LIVESTOCK FEED TO UNDERGO US TESTS

---1973---

JA14, H-20-1

PIGEON---PIGS REFUSE TO EAT CORN EARS INFECTED WITH MOLD---  
RUMMEL

JE28, A-2-3

ANIMAL, POULTRY FEED EXPORTS HALTED IN BID TO AVERT FOOD  
DHORTAGE----

JL5, A-10-1

NIXON ADMINISTRATION BROADENED ITS EXPORT CONTROL PROGRAM  
FOR LIVESTOCK FEEDS.

S 23, B-10-4

FARM ECOLOGY CORP. OF ENUMCLAW, WASH. ANNOUNCES ITS PATENT  
ON PROCESS CONVERTING COW MANURE INTO LIVESTOCK FEED

---1974---

MY 30, A-3-1

130,000MICH.HENS QUARENTINED DUE TO TRACES OF POTENTIALLY  
LETHAL BROMINE FOUND IN THEIR FEED-SCHUSTER

JE16, A-8-5

US TESTING DAIRY COWS IN 8 STATES FOR RESIDUES OF CHEM  
ICALL PBB

N 8, B-3-1

LANSING-MICH.AGRI.DEPT.TO STEP UP TESTS FOR RESIDUES OF  
TOXIC BROMIDE CHEMICAL IN MILK,MEAT& EGGS

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~~ANN ARBOR~~ - LIVESTOCK - FEED

1974

N 13, C-6-6

LANSING-MICH.AGRI.DEPT.BURIED 10,000 CONTAMINATED CATTLE,  
LAUNCHING TESTS THAT MAY KILL MORE CATTLE N 14, A-11-1

LANSING-MORE CATTLE FACING TESTS& MAY BE SLAUGHTERED

-49 75---JE 6, A16-1

LEGISLATURE SENT TO GOV.WM.MILLIKEN BILL TO REGULATE COMMER-  
CIAL FEED INDUSTRY IN HOBES OF AVOIDING FUTURE CONTAMINATION

S 11, B-5-1

BELTSVILLE-AGRICDEPT RESEARCH CENTER STUDYING RECYCLING OF  
MANURE AS LIVESTOCK FOOD-PETERSON

---1976---AP19, C-16-3

BEEF, DAIRY CATTLE MAY SOME DAY BE CHOMPING UP OLD

USED BOXES AS A FEED SUPPLEMENT.

JE 29, B-3-5

LANS-US FOOD & DRUG ADM SAYS HAS NO EVIDENCE PBB CONTAM-  
INATED FEED<sup>D</sup> BLENDED WITH OTHER & RESOLD IN MICH.-BULLARD

-1977-

JL 11, B-1-2 ST

WINN-HOW TO MAKE TREE-FEED CATTLE, M S OZECOWSKI

---1977----

Ag 30, B-2-3 1DOT

E.LANS-COWS ATMSU EATING CHEESE WHEY REPROCESSED WITH AMMON-  
IA & BACTERIA

S 18, A-12-5

DC-REPORT SAYS FDA ALLOWED AN ANIMAL FEEDLOT OWNER TAKE  
PART IN DECISION ON CONTINUED USE OF ANTIBIOTICS IN FEED

S 22, B-5-1 1DOT

DC-ANTIBIOTICS IN ANIMALS' FEED CALLED PERIL TO HUMAN  
HEALTH

D 2, B-1-2 ST

LANS-PANEL TOLD BY MICH.OFFICIALS THAT STRICT CONTROLS URGED  
ON ALL FED ADDITIVES

-1978-

MR 14, B-3-1 1DOT

LANS-TOUGH ENFORCEMENT OF LEVELS OF FLOURINE IN ANIMAL  
FEED VOWED

MR 31, B-3-1 1DOT

LANS-B.DOLEBALL SUPPORTS PROPOSAL TO LIMIT USE OF ANTIBIO-  
TICS IN ANIMAL FEED & LIVESTOCK TREATMENT

JL 10, B-7-1 AM

E LANS-RESEARCHERS PLAN TO BEED COWS CEMENT & BOXES

Ag 8, B-4-1-AM

FDA DELAYS LIMITING DRUGS IN ANIMAL FEED

D 28, B-1-2

MICH RECALLS FEED CONTAMINATED WITH FLOURINE-CAIN & BULGIER

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**[REDACTED] : LIVESTOCK : FEED**

**1980**

**JE 12, A-10-1**

**DC-MANY MEDICINES ADDED TO FEED WEAKEN EFFECTIVENESS OF DRUGS USED TO TREAT HUMAN ILLNESSES-EGAN**

**JE 30, A-1-1=**

**BILL SEEKS TO CRACK DOWN ON 'MIRACLE' DRUGS FED TO LIVESTOCK  
-FREEDBERG**

**--1984--**

**N 7, A-19**

**BOOK REVIEW, MODERN MEAT; ANTIBIOTICS, HORMONES AND THE PHARMACEUTICAL FARM, BY ORVILLE SCHELL.**

**-1985-**

**Mr 7, G-1-1**

**Minn salmonella cases linked to tainted antibiotics fed to cattle-Haney**

**Mr 7, G-1-2**

**Lans-Mich officials aren't worried about antibiotics in feed-Mallory**

**-1987-**

**Mr 5, D 1-1**

**Antibiotic used in livestock linked to salmonella in humans**

~~EAST TOWNSHIP~~ - LIVESTOCK - FLORIDA  
FARMING

1940

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D 15, ROTO 16

FLORIDA SEEKS TO DEVELOP CATTLE & HOG RAISING ON PIONEER LAND

---1958---

F 4, 26-1

KEECHOBEE-CATTLE DYING BY HUNDREDS DUE TO FREEZES & FLOODS

---1974---

JL 12, A-10-2

~~XXXXXX~~ FORT MYERS, FLA-CATTLE, HOGS, CHICKENS, PELICANS & BEES<sup>1/</sup>  
BLAMED FOR DEATHS BY RESIDENTS WHO USED MOSQUITO SPRAY

1939

**A [REDACTED] : LIVESTOCK : ILLINOIS**

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**D 4, 1-3 B S**

**SUP CRT. RULES RATES OF CHI. STOCKYARDS SUBJECT TO JURISDICTION OF  
ICC**

---1944---

**JA 4, 20-1**

**175 SOLDIERS AID HANDLING OF STOCK IN CHI STOCKYARDS**

---1956---

**S 4, 30-6**

**40 BOYS FROM 10 TO 12 RAISING OWN STEERS-TO SHOW THEM AT CHI SHOW**

-----1958----- **JA 14, 9-1**

**OKLA.CITY-"HONEYMOON" CHAMP STEER THAT SOLD FOR \$31,000 IS SLAUGHTERED**

---1966---

**N 28, A-21-4**

**CHICAGO-PENN STATE UNIV WON INTERNATL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION  
JUDGING**

**- LIVESTOCK - MARKETING**

1933

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D 17,5-1-1 1\*

GD RAPUDS-A J LONGSTREET SAYS OVERLAND METHOD OF MARKETING SHOWS STEADY GROWTH SINCE CLOSE OF WORLD WAR ---1934---

F 18,1-2-6 1\*

MICH LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE MEETING TO STUDY SHIPPING COSTS AP 16, 28-6

MOTOR SHIPMENTS INCREASE 7% IN 33 OVER 32 - CHICAGO JL 10,1-2

CORTLAND, ILL--RS A NOSBACK SENDS 20 PIGS TO MARKET & GETS 68¢ FOR HER TROUBLE

S 30,1-7-6 3\*

CHAS L EWING URGES CATTLE EXPORT POOL

---1936---

MR 30,30-4-MAIL

SEN. CONALLY MAKES MOVE IN SENATE TO SEND CAPPER STOCKYARDS BILL BACK TO TO AGRICULTURE COMM. FOR RECONSIDERATION

MY 17,1-3-2-2\*

LIVESTOCK BREEDERS & FEEDERS CRITICIZE MICH. STATE AUCTION MARKETS ---1938---

AP 26,26-6

SUPREME CT. HOLDS ORDER ISSUED BY HENRY A. WALLACE REDUCING THE MAXIMUM FEES THAT COULD BE COLLECTED AT THE KANSAS CITY STOCKYARDS BY AGENTS BUYING & SELLING LIVESTOCK ON A COMM'SN BASIS, INVALID-MY 21,4-5

GOVT SEEKS RECONSIDERATION OF SUP CRT DECISION OF KAN CITY STOCKYARDS DECISION

MY 28, 2-7 W S C

ROBT H JACKSON CONTINUES FIGHT IN STOCKYARDS DISPUTE MY 31,4-4-BLST

SUPREME CT. DENIES IT REVERSED DECISION IN KANSAS CITY STOCKYARDS CASE



---1938---

JE 1,27-3

HENRY A. WALLACE PLANS ACTION IN KANSAS CITY STOCKYARDS CASE -

JL 13, 4-6 B S

\$600,000 CLAIMED BY KAN CITY STOCKYARD ORDERED RETAINED / J 15,26-1  
US FIGHTS DISTRIBUTION OF KANSAS CITY STOCKYARDS MONEY

Ag 3, 4-4 BS

JUSTICE PIERCE BUTLER REFUSES TO STAY "WALLACE PROCEEDINGS

AG 21,26-1

KANSAS CITY STOCKYARDS CASE REOPENED BY HENRY A. WALLACE

O 10,4-6-BLST

SUPREME CT. AGREES TO REVIEW DECISION ORDERING RETURN OF \$586,000 TO  
COMMISSION MEN AT KANSAS CITY STOCKYARDS

O 11,28-4

SAME

---1939---

MY 15,27-8-BLST

US SUPREME CT. AGREES TO DEFER DISTRIBUTION OF \$586,000 TO KANSAS CITY  
STOCKYARDS COMMISSION MEN UNTIL CHARGES THEY MADE FR 1933 TO 1937 CAN  
BE PASSED ON AGAIN

---1941---

MR 29, 19-1

ESTAB. OF FED. LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTING SERVICE AT DET. RECOMMENDED

MY 26, 29-6 CM

MAX FEE ORDER AT KANS CITY STOCKYDS UPHELD BY SUP CT AG 7, 4-8

DICE THROWING AT CHI YARDS FOR CHOICE OF PEN TO BE STOPPED BY US

---1942---

JA 11, 5-18-2 2\*

SHIPPERS ASKED TO AVOID BRUISING ANIMALS IN TRANSECT

JE 9, 22-6

LIVESTOCK MARKET NG NEAR PEAK

GROUP ACCQUITTED ON CHARGE CONSPIRING TO CONTROL PRICES & DISTRIBUTION  
OF HOGS AT ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK MARKET

**AGRICULTURE : LIVESTOCK : MARKETING**  
**FARMING**

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21 ~~RAILROADS~~ ~~OPPOSE~~ PROPOSED BOOST IN CHARGES FOR LOADING & UNLOADING  
CARS AT YARD  
GOV. KELLY NAMES 6 TO STUDY COMMISSION  
SAME AS ABOVE STORY

AG 27; 44-3 BS

AP 30, 35-6 BS

AP 30, 23-1

N 24, 19-6

D 17, 37-3 BS

D 24, 16-1

D 24, 16-1

--1944-- F 18, 25-7

AP 17, 18-1 BS

MY 27, 13-7

QUOTA LIMITATIONS ON LIVESTOCK TO CONTINUE  
LEGISLATIVE STUDY COMM. MEETS D 23

LIVESTOCK LEGISLATION THOUGHT UNNECESSARY

CHANGES PROPOSED IN LIVESTOCK MARKET LAW

MICH. MARKETINGS 7 PCT. AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

CATTLEMEN PREDICT INCREASE ON MARKET BETWEEN MID-JULY AND D.C.

-----1955---

JA 3, 24-1 1H

CHICAGO-STATISTICS ON AMT. OF LIVESTOCK HANDLED AT CHICAGO'S STOCK-  
YARDS

-----1962---

JA 8, A-3-2 FIN 3

WINNER, S.D.-RANCHER DON HIGHT WHO DROVE 1,800 CATTLE 70 MILES TO SA  
VE \$2,000 IS ALL BUT 17 MILES SHORT OF HIS GOAL

~~RECORDS~~ - LIVESTOCK - MICH  
FARMING

1930  
~~1930~~  
~~1930~~

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The Detroit News F 23, 1-11-2

Less stock killed in transit during 1929; statistics

O 26, 1-7-2

Gov-elect to auction beef at Western Mich., Fat Stock  
Show, Gd Rpaids, D 9-11

1931

F 5, 10-8

Rep John P. Espie offers bill F 4 offering to limit stock  
vaccine sales Mr 25, 6-6

Rep. John W. Goodwine offers bill for 14 day stock quaran-  
tine Ap 8, 22-4

Rep. Goodwine's bill to prevent spread of communicable di-  
sease among horses & mules passed by House Ap 21, 11-5

Sen. passes House bill for quarantine of horses & mules  
brought into state

**FARMING****LIVESTOCK - MICH.****1931**

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Ap 28, 2-2

Tiny white and black calf sells for \$400. Je 8, 34-1

Brucker signed Look bill amending livestock remedy law

1932

D 11, 1-3-5

STOCK SHIPPING LOSSES HEAVY; SEEK WAY TO CUT TOLL TAKEN BY TRUCKING

1933

F 18, 15-6

VALUE OF LOWEST SINCE 1900

MR 19, 1-2-4 MICH

ALEXANDER MINTY SAYS DEPRESSION GIVES MICH FARMERS BETTER APPRECIATION OF

MR 26, 1-5-3 2\*

MICHIGAN BREEDERS WIN 3 YR FIGHT TO CUT SALES FEES

AP 16, 1-11-4 2\*

SHEEP &amp; LAMB SHIPPING DEATH TOLL INCREASES

O 8, 1-1-7 MICH

HERD ASSNS REPORT MUCH COW CULLING IN 1933

1934

F 18, 1-11-4

STATE REFUSED GR NT OF \$500,000 FROM FED SURPLUS CORP. FOR HAY TO FEED LIVESTOCK IN DROUTH AREAS

F 19, 28-2 C M

STARVING CATTLE IN U.P. TO GET US WHEAT

F 22, 36-6

VALUE AS OF JA 1, 1934 REPORTED AT \$80,629.00

MR 18, 1-1-2 MICH

PLEAS OF MRS CHAS M KINDEL, JR GET FEED FOR LIVESTOCK

JE 29, 1-2 MAIL

R J BALDWIN SAYS HERD REDUCTION BEST DROUTH RELIEF-JANETTE

-----1934-----

JL 29,1-1-1 MICH

AG 12,1-1-2 MICH

S 30,1-4-5 1\*

N 21,14-2

F 3,1-1-1 MICH

O 6,1-1-3 MICH

O 11,22-6 CITY

F 20,39-3 BL STR

MY 11,12-4

JL 28,20-2

AP 17,1-1-6-MICH

AP 24,5-1-2-1\*

JL 21,7-2

F 21,23-4

MR 14,4-7

FARMERS PLAN TO CULL HERDS TO MEET FEED SHORTAGE

STATE'S BEST JERSEYS TO BE SHOWN AT STATE FAIR

MRS C M KINDEL, JR OF MICH HUMANE SOC WORKING TO AVOID FEED SHORTAGE

DESPITE THE DROUTH MICHIGAN WILL MAKE BEST SHOWING IN YEARS AT INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW IN CHICAGO -----1935-----

GD RAPIDS-NEEDY LIVESTOCK NOW WELL FED

WINTER FEEDERS BUY SHEEP, WITH LAMB NEW MEAT CHOICE

PROFIT FOUND IN LIVESTOCK; STATISTICIAN, V H CHURCH, FINDS CROP PRICES FALLING

-----1936-----

STATE LIVESTOCK VALUE UP 48% IN 1936

SENATE PASSES BILL REQUIRING DEALERS ENGAGED IN SELLING OR TRANSPORTING LIVESTOCK, TO BE LICENSED BY DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

GOV. MURPHY SIGNS BILL SEEKING TO PREVENT CONTAGIOUS DISEASES IN LIVESTOCK

-----1938-----

DR. C. H. HAYS, FEDERAL VET., TELLS HOW LUCKY MICH. FARMERS ARE WITH THEIR LIVESTOCK

ABANDONED DOGS BLAMED FOR INCREASE IN LOSS OF LIVESTOCK

PROF GEO BROWN URGES EXPANSION OF MICH. LIVESTOCK

-----1939-----

CATTLE & CHICKENS ON INCREASE ON MICH. FARMS

HOUSE APPROVES BILL TO ABOLISH THE "FREE RANGE" IN NORTHERN MICH.

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**LIVESTOCK:**

**MICHIGAN**

**1939**

Form 1656

1ST ANNUAL LAPEER BEEF SALE HELD 0 26, SUCCESS  
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK FEEDERS THREATENING TO GIVE VET. FEEDERS RUN FOR MAJ-  
OR HONORS AT VARIOUS FAIRS ---1940---

W W SHOEMAKER SAYS BIG MEAT PLANTS FORCED TO BUY DIRECT

J.S.CAMPBELL SAYS MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY HORN BRUISING AT SLAUGHTER

GD.RAPIDS-BIDDING ON SHOW LAMB & BEEF SETS RECORD

EXCEPT CATTLE, NUMBERS INCREASE, VALUE GAINS IN YR.  
MSC ECONOMISTS SEEKING WHYS & HOWS OF LIVESTOCK MARKETING

FEWER CATTLE MAY BE FED THIS WINTER DUE TO HIGH COST OF WESTERN FEEDER

LIVESTOCK INCREASES ON MICH.FARMS IN '41  
FARMERS CANNOT RELY UPON JUNEGRASS FOR SEASON-LONG PASTURE CROP

GLADWIN-BREEDING STOCK FROM HERDS IN 15 COUNTIES TO BE AUCTIONED

GOVT.PRICE CEILING COMPLICATES GROWING PROBLEMS

---1942---

RR BOX CARS BUILT FOR SHIPMENT OF AUTOS BEING REMODELED FOR TRANSPORTATION OF LIVESTOCK

JE 28, 1-1-8 CAN

O 10, 2-3

LAPEER - HERESFORD BULL BRINGS TOP PRICE \$500 AT AUCTION

D 18, 41-7 BSMO

IMPORTATION IN NOV. 14% HIGHER THAN CATTLE INFUX IN NOV. 1941 BUT 2% LOWER THAN 1938-41 AVERAGE ---1943---

JA 29, 29-8

DAIRY COWS FORMING 60% OF CATTLE AT MICH. STOCKYARDS  
C.L. COLE GIVES TIPS ON FATTENING BEEF AT GD. RAPIDS.

JA 31, 1-1-5 CAN

F 23, 27-1 BSMO

STATE LIVESTOCK NUMBER NOW GREATEST IN HISTORY

AP 13, 28-5 BS

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO SHIFT TRANSPORTATION OF LIVESTOCK FROM TRUCKS TO RAIL

AP 14, 19-7

55,000 4-H CLUB MEMBERS PLEDGE TO DOUBLE THEIR 1942 EFFORTS THIS YR.

AP 18, 1-1-8 CAN

E.S. TOWNSEND BLAMES FAULTY PRODUCTION & MARKETING POLICIES FOR MEAT SHORTAGE

S 15, 31-1BS

COMMITTEE WILL HELP SHIPPERS

O 6, 9-4

LAPEER- P. O. WILSON ADDRESSES BANQUET

O 21, 5-1

CROP QUOTAS LIFTED, BUT LIVESTOCK DOWN

---1944---

F 24, 35-1

NUMBER OF MEAT ANIMALS AT ALL TIME HIGH  
BRECKENRIDGE AUCTION AND SALES YARDS REBUILT FOLLOWING FIRE

MY 28, 3-2-6 5XM

G 29, 15-8

EAGLE AND VULTURES KILLING SHEEP NEAR MANCHESTER

**LIVESTOCK : MICHIGAN**

1944

**MICH. FEEDERS HEAR EXPERT OPINIONS  
LESS FEEDER LIVESTOCK SHIPPED INTO STATE**

S 24, 1-3-3 5XM  
N 18, 13-8

**NUMBER BEING FED FOR MARKET INCREASED**

JA 18, 34-1  
F 19, 17-8

**HAS DROPPED 5 PCT. BELOW 1944**

MR 27, 3-1

**BILL PASSED TO ALLOW BDS. OF SUPERVISORS TO FIX AMOUNTS WHICH SHALL BE  
PAID FOR INJURY TO LIVESTOCK BY DOGS**

MY 25, 6-7

**GOV BELLY SIGNS BILL TO DETERMINE REIMBURSEMENT FOR KILLED BY DOGS**

JO 18, 24-26 FINAL

**51% GAIN IN FEEDER CATTLE SHIPPED INTO MICH IN LAST 3 MOS.**

JA 30, 27-6 BS 2

**STATE HERDS PUT ON PROCESSED FOOD DIET**

F 8, 30-7 BS 2

**ABERDEEN ANGUS OF WM SCRIPPS WINS STATE BEEF & SWINE SHOW -  
LIVESTOCK PROFITABLE TO STATE FARMERS SAYS JOHN C DONETH**

F 21, 40-7 NITE

**GD RAPIDS-ENOCH CARLSON, ALTO, CHAMP SWINE FEEDER OF MICH -  
OPA WARNED GOVT. MEDDLING MAY DISCOURAGE PRODUCERS; APPEAL FOR NEW SLAUG  
TER QUOTA ORDER**

MY 9, 51-1

JE 10, 6-6

**ANN ARBOR-SHERIFF J L OSBORN WARNS VS SHOOTING LIVESTOCK.  
CHI-ONLY SCRUB CATTLE OFFERED WITH REVIVAL OPA CEILINGS**

S 5, 3-5

F 21, 30-1

**LIVESTOCK POPULATION DROPS IN STATE**

---1947---



MICH SWINE BREEDERS ASSN TO SPONSOR BRED & GILT SHOW & SALE AT MSC  
 F 25, 12-4X  
 F 28  
 ---1947---  
 ---1948---  
 E. LANSING-MSC FARM ECONOMISTS FORECAST GOOD YEAR FOR LIVESTOCK PRODUCE  
 N 24, 21-3  
 RS  
 MSC FARM ECONOMISTS SEE GOOD YEAR FOR CATTLEMEN IN MICH  
 N 25, 73-2 CITY  
 ---1949---  
 GOV WILLIAMS SIGNS BILL TO REQUIRE AGENTS IN LIVESTOCK TO BE LICENSED  
 & BONDED  
 N 15, 24-3  
 MONROE CO. GROUP GIVES FARMER YOUTHS A HAND-MERRIFIELD  
 S 12, 9-4  
 ---1950---  
 RED DANISH DAIRY CATTLE WIN PLACE IN MICH-MERRIFIELD  
 O 24, 8-2  
 CATTLE RANCHES PROSPER ON STATE'S CUT OVER LAND-OLIVER  
 ---1951---  
 CATTLE GROWERS NOW WORRY ABOUT WHERE TO BUY STOCK-MERRIFIELD  
 F 19, 11-1  
 JL 30, 10-4  
 SHOWS HELP CATTLE BREEDERS MAKE SELECTIONS FOR HERDS-MERRIFIELD  
 S 7, 39-1  
 MICH CATTLE SLAUGHTER 12% ABOVE JUNE IN JULY  
 O 26, 3-7  
 LANSING-11TH ANNUAL SALE PUREBRED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS & YOUNG BULLS FR  
 STATE FARMS TO BE HELD O 27 AT LAPEER  
 ---1952---  
 F 20, 16-3  
 BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE TO PUT LIVESTOCK INSPECTION FEES IN STATE GENERAL  
 FUND & REQUIRE STATE APPROVAL LIVESTOCK DIPPING MATERIALS

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MICHIGAN'S COMMERCIAL SLAUGHTER HOUSES PROCESSED 281,000 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK DURING FEB. AP 6, 27-7 FINAL  
MY 12, 14-9

SEN. KILLS HOUSE BILL REQUIRING STOCK BUYERS TO HAVE SURETY BONDS TO PROTECT STOCKYARDS AGST. FRAUD; OBJECT TO COST

-----1955-----

MR 4, 14-6

REP. HERB CLEMENTS PASSES OUT JARS OF CANDIED DILL PICKELS FOR PENALTY FOR INTR. BILL #200 MAKE IT ILLEGAL FOR LIVESTOCK TO RUN AT LARGE IN CITIES F 2, 15-1

-----1956-----

D 7, 56-7, 14

CAROLYN CARTER WINS 1956 BEEF SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST-OLIVER STARTING JAN. 1 FARMERS WILL HAVE TO CLEAR LIVESTOCK OF BRUCELLOSIS BEFORE SHIPPING THEM OVER STATE LINES

-----1957-----

JE 20, 70-1

HOUGHTON-COPPER COUNTRY HAS RISING BEEF & DAIRY CATTLE RANCHING INDUSTRY S 10, 38-1

-----1958-----

S 10, 38-1

FARM YOUNGSTERS COMMENT ON THEIR RAISING PET CATTLE & PIGS ONLY TO LOSE THEM-MCMANUS D 16, C-5-5

-----1960-----

D 16, C-5-5

E. LANSING-STATE LIVESTOCK HEALTH COUNCIL HAS BEEN FORMED AT MEETING ON M.S.U. CAMPUS F 24, D-16-6 3\*ST

-----1963-----

F 24, D-16-6 3\*ST

TRENTON-MICH UPPER PENINSULA FARMERS TURNING FROM DAIRY HERDS TO BEEF CATTLE AS WORK WASIER & RETURNS BETTER JL 10, A-4-8

JL 10, A-4-8

GOV. ROMNEY ASKS AGRI. SEC. ORVILLE L. FREEMAN TO D CLARE LEELANAU CO. AN EMERGENCY FEED AREA

---1963---

JL 30, B-8-4 FIN3

GOV. ROMNEY ASKED THAT 10 MORE MICH. COUNTIES BE DECLARE EMERGENCY FEED  
AREAS TO PERMIT LIVESTOCK GRAZING & HARVESTING OF HAY ON CONSERVATION  
RESERVE AREAS

---1965---

N 5, B-11-6

LANSING-ACTING GOV. W. MILLIKEN HITS U.S. AGRIC. DEPT. REFUSAL TO ASSIST  
FARMERS IN 31 MICH. COUNTIES UNDER EMERGENCY LIVESTOCK FEED GRAIN PRO-  
GRAM

---1970---

O 2, A-16-5 RACE

GOV MILLIKEN ASKED FED GOV TO DECLARE LIVESTOCK DISASTER  
IN 3 COUNTIES IN NW LOWER PENINSULA FOR LACK OF GRAIN

---1973---

JA 14, H-20-1

PIGEON---PIGS OWNED BY GEORGE SWARTZENDRUBER OF BAY PORT,  
REFUSE TO EAT CORN EARS INFECTED WITH MOLD---RUMMEL

F1, B-1-1E

MACOMB CO. TO STUDY LIVESTOCK PAYMENT CLAIM LAW-BROGAN

O 26, B-1-1 E

MACOMB CO. URGES MORE FARM AID FOR FARMERS FOR XXX ANIMALS  
KILLED BY WILD DOGS, TOLL RISING-RAMM

---1975---

JE 28, B-7-6

LANSING-GOV. MILLIKEN SIGNED BILL TO PREVENT USE OF TAINTED  
FEED

-1978-

F 26, E-1-2

OFFICIALS SEEK TO PREVENT FARMERS FROM DOCTORING OWN CATTLE  
=THEISEN

**LIVESTOCK : MICHIGAN**

MR 24, B-3-3 ED

JENISON, MICH-BRITISH IMPORT OF PUREBRED GALLOWAY CATTLE MAY  
BOOST STATE CATTLE INDUSTRY-WEIST

AG 2, A-1-3

PBB TAINTED SHEEP RAISE NEW FUROR-CHEN &amp; SINCLAIR

-1979- AP 3, B-5-1 W

LANS-NUMBER OF CATTLE FOR MEAT IN MICH DOWN BY 35%, PRICES  
TO CLIMB

-1985-

JA 8, A-3-6AM

MICH COURT OF APPEALS RULES THAT CHARLES AUSTIN'S LIABILITY  
INSURANCE MUST PAY \$1642 DAMAGES THAT HIS CALF DID TO  
TRUCK

-1987-

My 29 B-1-6

Heat wave endangers Mich. livestock.-Key

-1993-

O 28 G 2-2

Marcus & Miller filed class-action suit agst ConsumersPower  
alleging stray voltage from electric lines sickened, killed  
livestock on farms

1998

Je 21 C 1-5

Alpena-Farmers fight to save cattle herds from bovine tuberculosis; cow in Alpena was infected-Ramirez

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JL 20, 41-2

PRIZE HOLSTEIN HEIFER SELLS TO F B McCAWLEY FOR \$11,100, RECORD PRICE

---1935---

MR 8, 43-5

LOW RECEIPTS LIFT LIVESTOCK: MARKET GETS COMPLETELY OUT OF BUYERS'

CONTROL IN HECTIC WEEK

---1936---

F 11, 1-1 B S

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES REDUCED: PRICE UPTURN SHARPEST IN YEARS-F 12, 2-4 BS

RECEIPTS CUT HOG PRICES 25 TO 50¢: WEATHER EASES

F 27, 39-8 C M

PRICES IN 1935 REPORTED UP 39%

N 27, 28-8

QUEBEC TO CUT PRICE OF ALL HORNED CATTLE

---1937---

JL 7, 2-4 BBXTRA

REDUCED SUPPLIES BOOST PRICE OF CATTLE & HOGS

S 29, 1-1 B S

NEW ALL-TIME SEPT. CATTLE MARKET TOP OF \$19.90 HUNDREDWEIGHT ESTABLISHED SEPT. 29

O 4, 31-2 WSC

3 STEERS WILL NOW BRING ENOUGH TO BUY A NEW CAR

O 8, 45-5 NITE

PRICES DROP ON ALMOST ALL GRADES BECAUSE OF BUYER STRIKE

---1938---

D 25, 1-2-7 McIH

GD RAPIDS-WESTERN MICH FAT STOCK SHOW SHOWS LAMB PRICES GOOD

---1941---

JE 6, 28-4 CITY

DR R V GUNN SAYS ABV WILL NOT SOAR IN 1941

AG 31, 4-10-6

PRICES NOW ABOVE THOSE AT CLOSE OF 2ND YR. OF WORLD WAR I

---1942---

MR 15, 4-10-5

GEO. BAKER CRITICIZES GOVT. FOR MAKING HOG PRICES UNCERTAIN

---1942---

PRODUCERS & MARKETERS PROTEST ESTABLISHMENT OF PRICE CEILINGS

JL 11, 19-4

JOSEPH COHN, MEAT TRADE INST., INC., URGES IMMEDIATE PRICE CEILING

AG 20, 39-6

PRODUCERS SEE DANGER TO PRODUCTION IN CEILINGS

AG 22, 18-2

GOVT. CONTROL MAY INCLUDE "FLOOR" AS WELL AS "CEILING" PRICES

AG 27, 43-5

F.G. KETNER WARNS AGAINST CEILINGS ON LIVESTOCK

AG 31, 25-8

14 NATL. LIVESTOCK GROUPS OPPOSE PRICE CEILINGS

S 3, 40-1

MICH. FARMERS UNDECIDED ON AMOUNT OF CATTLE TO FEED, DUE TO PRICE DISPUTE

O 20, 28-4

OPA CEILING ON LIVE CATTLE UNLIKELY ---1943---

N 18, 32-6

GOVT. MAY CLAMP PRICE CEILING ON LIVESTOCK

F 16, 26-5

LIVE HOGS AND CATTLE PRICES CONTINUE RISE

MR 7, 5-24-2

PRODUCERS OPPOSE CEILING ON LIVE ANIMALS

MR 18, 43-6

PRODUCERS HOLD UP CEILING FOR MONTH

MR 19, 33-8 BSMD

OPA OFFICIALS SAY CEILING IS NECESSITY

MR 21, 4-5-3

STOCKMEN EMERGE FROM SECRET CONF. WITH P.M. BROWN ON CEILING PRICES

MR 23, 28-1 BSMD

PRIZE-WINNING CATTLE EXEMPTED FROM CEILINGS

MR 27, 19-5

PRICES OF BREEDING ANIMALS SOAR TO UNBELIEVABLE HEIGHTS

MY 30, 1-1-7 CAN

TEN VEAL AND LAMB PACKERS CLOSE

JE 9, 31-1

ALL LIVESTOCK SELLING ABOVE PARITY, CATTLE HIGHEST

AG 1, 4-15-6

PROF GEO A BROWN URGES CARE IN STEER BUYING

AG 1, 1-11-8 2"

AVERAGE FOR AUGUST, \$2.69      Form 1656

CEILING ON LIVE MAY SOON BE ESTABLISHED

P.O. WILSON SAYS OPA NEW LIVE CATTLE POLICY WILL CAUSE CONFUSION

LIVE CATTLE SUBSIDY PROGRAM WILL NOT GO INTO EFFECT TIL DEC 1

STABILIZATION TO BRING BLACK MARKETS

RULE FOR SUBSIDIES CLARIFIED BY OPA

PRICING PROGRAM DELAYED TIL MID DEC

---1944---

CATTLEMEN WANT HIGHER PRICES

REESE VAN WRANKEN, BATTLE CRK, DENIES AUDIENCE WITH CHESTER BOWLES

GLENN D BANCROFT PAYS \$20,000 FOR HOLSTEIN

GLADWIN BEEF CATTLE SALE IS RELIABLE BAROMETER OF ECONOMIC THINKING

CHEYENNE, WYO.-LADY LILL SOLD FOR \$20,000

SENATORS THREATEN OPA

DECISION NEAR ON PRICE RULING

CEILING PLACED ON LIVE CATTLE

CATTLEMEN OPPOSE FLAT PRICE RULING

MONTHLY PRICE LIMITS SET

PACKERS ASK SENATORS FOR FAIR PRICES UNDER OPA

\$ 5, 4-11-4

O 23, 17-7

O 27, 30-6

O 28, 34-5

N 16, 29-6 BS

N 17, 32-1

N 23, 30-5 BS

JB 9, 26-8

JE 15, 16-1

JE 25, 3-8-6 5\*M

JL 9, 3-4-2 5\*M

O 10, 22-7

D 29, 20-1

JE 2, 20-2

JA 10, 23-5

JA 14, 1-5-2 5\*M

JA 29, 17-3 BS

MR 15, 7-3



---1945---

JOINST LIVE STOCK COMM RECOMMENDS INCREASE IN CEILING TO PRODUCERS

JE 6, 23-4

HIGHER PRICES SPUR STEER PRODUCERS TO INCREASE SHIPMENTS

JE 10, 4-12-1

73% OF CATTLE AT CHI STOCKYARDS ELIGIBLE FOR 50-CT FEEDER SUBSIDY

JE 11, 17-3 FINAL

BILL APPRVD BY SEN O'MAHONEY AUTHORIZES COMMODITY CREDIT CORP TO EXPEND \$595,000,000 FOR SUBSIDY

JL 22, 1-5-3

GRASS STEER STOOD \$1 TO \$2 ABOVE LAST YEARS COSTS

JL 22, 1-2-3 3\*

CRESTONE-441 PRIZE CATTLE BID IN FOR \$520,380

\$ 26, 6-2

GOVT LIFTS RESTRICTIONS ON PAYMENTS OF SUBSIDIES TO SLAUGHTERERS

0 4, 44-5

---1946---

HI-POINT FARM, NR ROMEO, PAID \$50,000 FOR A BULL

JA 2, 27-1

CHI.-CATTLE SELLS BELOW CEILING PRICES 1ST TIME IN 2 MOS.

AP 24, 1-3 FINAL

SHORTAGE CAUSES SHIPPIERS TO OFFER TOP PRICES SIGHT UNSEEN

JE 27, 40-7 BS2

PRICES: CATTLE/HOGS DROP SHARPLY TODAY

JL 2, 1-7

CATTLE, HOG RECEIPTS SOAR IN 4 BIG CITIES

JL 8, 1-1 BS 2

CATTLE PRICES SOAR TO TOP OF \$23 AT CHICAGO

JL 10, 1-3 BS 2

PRICES RISE AT NEARLY EVERY MARKET

JL 12, 1-7 BS 2

STEERS SELL FOR \$27.50: ALL-TIME HIGH

JL 30, 26-2 FINAL

PRIME STEERS SELL AT RECORD PRICE OF \$30 A HUNDRED POUNDS

Ag 25, 1-13-4

CEILING ON HOGS MAY NOT BE ENOUGH TO SPUR GREATER PORK PRODUCTION

Ag 29, 3-2

OPA RESCINDS BOOST ON PRICE CALVES-

0 7, 1-3

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**HOG PRICES SOAR 50% AT DET STOCKYARDS: OTHERS UP ALSO** 0 15, 1-8  
**DROPPING OF CONTROLS BRINGS HIGHEST PRICES ON RECORD** 0 16, 1-3 BS 2  
**ALL SUBSIDIES ON LIVESTOCK & MEAT ENDED OCT 17** 0 17, 1-7 BS 2  
**LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS SHARPLY LOWER TODAY IN DET.** 0 18, 1-6 BS 2  
**MSC SPECIALISTS SEE DROP IN CATTLE PRICES IN 1947** D 11, 39-1

**---1947---**

**CATTLE REACH NEW ALL-TIME YARDS HIGH OF \$37 A HUNDREDWEIGHT AT OMAHA** D 2, 1-1 BS 2  
**CHOICE STEERS SELL AT ALL-TIME RECORD PRICE \$39 100 LBS.** D 9, 1-4 BS 2  
**TOP GRADE STEERS BRING \$40 PER HUNDRED LBS: RECORD HIGH** D 23, 1-4 BS 2  
**CALVES HIT \$35 A HUNDRED AT LITTLE ROCK STOCKYARDS** D 29, 1-2 BS 2  
**CATTLE HIT NEW ALL-TIME HIGH ON CHI. MKT., STEERS \$41 HWT.** D 31, 1-3 BS 2

**---1948---**

**PRICES TAKE NOSEDIVE** F 9, 1-3 BS 2  
**SERIES RECORDS RUNG UP IN LIVESTOCK DEALINGS TODAY: FIGURES** JE 16, 1-1 FINAL

**BEEF STEERS HIT NEW HIGH AT CHICAGO OF \$41.40 100 LB** AG 30, 1-5 BS 2  
**LIVESTOCK MEN ASK FLUCTUATION LIMIT** N 13, 20-2

**---1949---**

**CHI-PRICES SOAR \$1-\$2 -A-HUNDRED LBS.** F 14, 1-1 BS 2  
**SOUTHWEST FARMERS HAPPY OVER CURRENT LIVESTOCK PRICES** MY 5, 64-4 BS 2

---1949---

S 12, 1-1 BS 2  
S 14, 1-4 BS 2  
O 12, 1-1 BS 2

CATTLE & HOGS UP ON CHICAGO MARKET  
STEERS BRING \$35, TOP PRICE FOR YEAR

CHICAGO BEEF-ON-HOOF PRICE HITS NEW 1949 HIGH OF \$36 -0 24, 1-3BS2

CHI-CATTLE PRICES RISE; HOGS AT 3-YR LOW

CHI-BEEF ON HOOF SELLING AT NEAR RECORD PRICES

PUREBREDS SURROFF GOOD PRICES-MERRIFIELD

GUERNSEY AUCTION AT STAMFORD, CONN. BRINGS RECORD PRICES-MERRIFIELD

WING-HERD OF PATTERSON LAND CO BOUGHT FOR \$357,000

CATTLE RECEITS AT STOCKYARDS LIGHT TODAY AS PRICE CONTROLS GO INTO  
EFFECT ON LIVE BEEF ANIMALS

---1951---

MY 21, 1-6

U.S. CATTLE PRICES DUE FOR 20 PCT. SLUMP IN NEXT 4 YRS REPORTS FARM RE-  
PORTS INC.

---1953---

D 12, 42-8

SEC. BENSON SAYS GOVT. WAS NOT GOING TO SUPPORT BEEF PRICES BY DIRECT  
INTERVENTION IN THE MARKET

F 13, 19-1 BS2

F 24, 17-1

JL 9, 5-1

CATTLEMAN FR. 5 STATES MEET TO ASK FOR FEDERAL PRICE SUPPORT ON CATTLE

AG 11, 20-7

DIR. OF UNITED LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ASSN. DECLARE RELIEF PROGRAM INADEQUA  
TE

S 24, 22-1

BENSON ANNC. CUTS IN PAY TO STOCKMEN WHO SLAUGHTERED INFECTED ANIMALS  
UNDER PROGRAM GETTING RID OF BRUCELLOSIS

# FARMING

## LIVESTOCK : PRICES

M 2, 13-5 NITE 1953

PULASKI, TENN-GOV. DAN THORNTON, COL. RETURNS HOME FROM ABO-  
VE WITH \$87,535 FOR SALE OF 220 TOP HERFORDS

S 25, 27-5

SECY OF AG. BENSON'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ASKS GOVT TO GIVE SE-  
RIOUS CONSIDERATION TO POSSIBILITY OF SENDING LIVE CATTLE TO  
KOREA

O 5, 30-1

US BUYS MORE BEEF, SEEKS BIDS ON BEANS

O 19, 36-5

END OF CATTLE PRICE DECLINE SEEN BY SECY OF AGRI. BENSON

O 25, 8-6-3

KE SAYS WILL HELP FARMERS AS ANGRY COWMEN MARCH ON BENSON

O 26, 1-1

CATTLEMEN FR. 30 STATES MEET WITH BENSON TO TELL TROUBLE

O O 27, 24-6

MARCH ON WASH. BRINGS NEW SUCCESS PEAK FOR CHAS. F. BRANNAN

JAS. G. PATTON-HAYDEN

O 27, 33-4

CATTLEMEN'S HOPE FOR IMMEDIATE GOVT. GUARANTEES ON LIVESTOCK

PRICES FADES TODAY

O 28, 29-1

CATTLEMAN HEAD FOR HOME TODAY BUT PROMISE FIGHT FOR SUPPORT-

TERS THRU CONGRESSMEN & SENATORS

O 29, 38-1

DURING CONG. SESSION STEER PRICES MAY BE MORE TALK ABOUT K  
HEN LOWER TAXES-EDIT

-1953--

DELEGATES AT TEX. FARM BUREAU FEDERATION CON. REFUSED TO ASK  
PRICE SUPPORTS ON CATTLE N 12, 29-8  
BENSON FINDS WESTERNERS AGNST. CATTLE SUPPORTS N 16, 31-7  
DROPS IN PRICE LOW-GRADE CATTLE SHOW LOWER PRICE FOR CONSUM-  
ER ALSO N 17, 3-1  
N 18, 16-7  
ARK. BEEF CATTLE COUNCIL VOTE AGST. SUPPORT FOR BEEF CATTLE  
N 19, 36-3  
AGRI. DEPT. BOUGHT 21,252,745 LB. BEEF UNDER PROGRAM TO BOL-  
STER CATTLE PRICES D 23, 22-6  
AGRI. DEPT. FIND NO EVIDENCE OF WIDESPREAD ABOVE-NORMAL PRO-  
FIT MAKING BY BEEF & CATTLE PROCESSORS & DISTRIBUTORS IN LAS-  
T 2 YRS.

--1954--

AG 21, 18-8

LAMB BRINGS TOP PRICE AT BERRIEN CO. YOUTH FAIR

O 8, 1-1

ROMEO-EDWARD F. FISHER SELLS ONE BEEF FULL AT RECORDS \$85000  
AT AUCTION-SULLIVAN --1955--

JE 30, 19-5

HAMILTON, MO-JC PENNEY CATTLE HERD SOLD FOR \$1,049,765

--1956--

JA 23, 28-5 5\*

WHITE HOUSE & AGRI. DEPT. AGREE TO EXPLORE PLAN OF SOME FORM  
OF IMMEDIATE EMERGENCY PRICE SUPPORTS JA 31, 17-3  
OFFICIALS OF NEWLY ORGANIZED NAT'L CATTLEMEN'S ASSN. URGES  
SECTY OF AGRI. BENSON TO LAUNCH BEEF-BUYING PROGRAM TO BOL-  
STER CATTLE PRICES

# FARMING

## : LIVESTOCK : PRICES

F 14, 22-5 1956  
3\*

EAST LANSING-\$24 FOR FED. CATTLE FORESEEN THIS FALL

AP 23, 36-6

CHICAGO-FORECAST OF HIGHER LIVESTOCK PRICES AP 25, 24-4

TRACY S. McCracken, PUBLISHER, SAYS RANCHERS HIT BY RECESSION

AG 14, 10-1

S. TO HOLD OFF ON CATTLE BUYING

AG 15, 58-8 BB

CHI-PRIME CATTLE SELL AT 16-MO HIGH IN UNION STOCKYARDS

O 24, 30-7

5 CO-OP AUCTION SALES BROUGHT NORTHERN MICH. BEEF CATTLEMEN  
MORE THAN \$759,650 --1962-- S 26, D-12-6

CORNING-IA-RECEIPTS AT MIDWEST 12 MAJOR MARKETS GO UP & PRI  
CES DIP FORM 25 TO 50¢ HUNDREDWEIGHT LOWER

--1963--

D 20, A-11-7

GD. RAPIDS-GRAND CHAMPION STEEL AT WEST MICH. LIVESTOCK SHOW  
SELLS FOR \$617.50 650 POUND

--1964--

MR 1, D-14-2 2\*

WASH-JOHNSON ADM. DIRECTS AGRI. DEPT. BUY BEEF IN MORE TO TH  
BOLSTER SAGGING CATTLE PRICES

MR 17, C-8-5

CHI-GOVT. ANNOUNCES HAS MADE INITIAL PURCHASE OF BEEF UNDER  
PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED MR. 1

NEWS ON STRIKE JULY 13 TO NOV. 24

--1964--

D 3, B-18-3 FIN 5

CHI. GRAND CHAMAPION STEER OF INTERNATL. LIVESTOCK EXPOSIT  
ION SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$17.50 LB.-JANET PERRING, 15 OWNER

--1967--

AP 18, D-11-3

WASH-US URGES TO CUT IMPORTS & PURCHASE MORE BEEF

--1966--

JA 16, G-22-3

CHICAGO-PRICES IN '65 FOR LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY AVERAGED HIGHER  
THAN IN RECENT YRS.

--1967--

AP 18, D-11-3

WASH-US URGES TO CUT IMPORTS & PURCHASE MORE BEEF

--1973--

AP 12, A-20-3 RACE

CATTLE PRICES UP; FRESH MEAT CHEAPER IN FEW STORES

--1974--

JE 19, A-2-5

NIXON ADMIN. MOVE TO BOLSTER SAGGINF MKYS. FOR BEEF & PORKB  
BY EXPANDING PURCHASES FOR SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAMS

JE 20, A-2-3

SENATE APPROVED BILL TO PROVIDE UP TO \$3BILLION IN EMER-  
GENCY LOANS TO CATTLEMEN CAUGHT BY FALLING LIVESTOCK PRICE

JE 25, A-4-4

WASH-SENATE SENT TOHOUSE BILL FOR KLOANS FOR MEAT RAISERS  
ADVANCE FOR NEXT 12 MONTHS

JL 29, A-2-1

DROUGHT TAKES BUGE TOLL OF CROPS, LIVESTOCK CAUSING PRICES  
TO CLIMB IN SUPERMARKETS

~~REDACTED~~ LIVESTOCK PRICES

JL18, D20-1

SENATE OK'S \$2BILLION PROGRAM OF LOAN GUARANTEES TO  
LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS HIT BY LOW PRICES.016,C-22-1

CURTIS-WIS. ANGRY FARMERS SLAUGHTER 605 CALVES AND PIGS  
IN PROTEST AGNST LOW PRICES. D22, A12-1

LECENTER MINN- NATIONAL FARMERS ORG. HAS SLAUGHTER 14 MORE  
CALVES TO PROTEST LOW PRICES FOR LIVESTOCK



~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ - LIVESTOCK - RUSSIA

1934

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Form 1656

S 23,5-1-1 1\*

MEAT & MILK SUPPLY STILL DEFIES SYSTEM OF SOVIET CONTROL  
---1943--- AP 16, 32-5 BS

PLANS MADE TO STEP UP SUPPLY & QUALITY

---1948---

AP 25, 1-18-5

UKRAINIAN COUNCIL MINISTERS HITS SOME COLLECTIVE FARMERS

---1949---

AP 19, 33-7

RUSSIA STARTS 3-YR PLAN FOR DEVELOPMENT LIVESTOCK

---1953---

S 17, 36-1

WOULD BE INTERESTING TO HEAR WHAT AVERAGE RUSSIAN CITIZEN THINKS OF  
ADMISSION THAT PRODUCTION SAME AS IN 1916; STILL UNBERFED-EDIT

---1962---

O 7, A-16-4

MOSCOW-SIBERIAN SCIENTIST BORIS N. RODYMOV, SAID PIGS & COWS & CHICKENS  
PRODUCE MORE BY EATING MELTED SNOW---1963---

MY 9, A-3-3

MOSCOW-RUSSIAN REPUBLIC LIMITS AMOUNT OF LIVESTOCK THAT PRIVATE CITI-  
ZENS MAY OWN

**FARMING: LIVESTOCK : SHOWS: CANADA**

**1954**

N 17, 38-2

TORONTO-"BUELAH", HOLSTEIN COW WITH FALSE TAIL, IS STILL JUDGED PRETTTEST  
COW IN LIVESTOCK SHOW HERE

N 21, A-7-4

TORONTO-GREAT OAK FARMS.OF ROCHESTER,MICH.TAKES 5 EVENTS IN ROYAL WIN  
TER FAIR

--1967--

N 15, C-4-1 FIN 1

TORONTO-MICH. SHEEP WIN COMPETITION AT ROYAL AGRICULTURAL W  
INTER FAIR

**FARMING : LIVESTOCK : SHOWS : DETROIT**

**1932**

Form 1656  
JUNIOR EXHIBIT TO BE HELD IN DET D 6-8-JANETTE  
4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO SHOW STOCK D 6  
LOUISE PORTER BRINGS ANGUS STEER TO DET. FROM LAPEER FOR JUNIOR LIVE-  
STOCK SHOW D 7, 32-4  
SIGNIFIES HOW WORK OF MSC HAS BENEFITED ALL MICH. RESIDENTS-RICHMOND  
D 8, 18-4  
LORRAINE MARSHALL HAS GRAND CHAMP STEER  
MARSHALL'S STEER BRINGS 462 LB. D 9, 11-2  
CLAYTON O'DELL'S PRIZE LAMB BRINGS \$5.20 A LB. D 15, 40-1  
BOY & GIRL WINNERS FETED AT HOTEL STATLER BANQUET D 15, 4-4  
---1933---  
AWARDS MADE IN ANNUAL SHOW AT DET. STOCK YDS. D 3, 5-11-5  
D 12, 4-6 C S  
BUFFALO-LLOYD GEO. KERNS, 12, WINS GD. CHAMPSP OF BUFFALO JUNIOR SHOW  
---1935---  
D 4, 18-2  
D 7, 7-1  
SHOW TO BE HELD DEC. 10-12. D 11, 8-7  
150 4-H CLUB MEMBERS EXPECTED AT DET. JUNIOR SHOW DEC 10-11  
4-H CLUB BOYS & GIRLS EXHIBIT PRIZE LIVESTOCK HERE -D 12, 2-2 NITE  
LOUISE PORTER, LAPEER, WINS GD. CHAMP. PRIZE WITH LAMB-D 13, 43-1  
LAWRENCE BODY, 13, HAS GD. CHAMP STEER, GETS \$1,144 FOR IT  
---1937---  
D 8, 11-1  
8TH ANNUAL MICH 4-H CLUB SHOW BEING HELD IN DET.

---1937---

4-H CLUB SHOW AWARDS MADE

4-H STEERS GO ON BLOCK

WELSON BEEBE, 4-H CLUB BOY, GETS \$96 FOR HIS PRIZE LAMB

9TH ANNUAL MICH 4-H CLUB SHOW OPENED DEC. 7

11TH ANNUAL 4-H CLUB LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE HELD IN DET. DEC. 10-12

4-H CLUB SHOW OPENS AT DET. STOCK YARDS DEC. 10

---1941---

4-H CLUB TO HOLD 12TH ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVE STOCK SHOW

158 ENTRIES EXPECTED FOR STOCK SHOW

4-H BOYS & GIRLS BEGIN POURING INTO DET. FOR SHOW

MICH. 4-H STOCK SHOW GETS UNDER WAY

PRIZE STOCK PUT ON AUCTION BLOCK

FUTURE FARM LEADERS-EDIT

4-H CLUB SHOW SETS RECORD FOR SALES

NEW ORLEAN

---1942---

FUTURE FARMERS HOLD 7TH SHOW AT STOCKYARDS

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMER. POCKET CASH IN DET. SHOW

13TH ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVE STOCK SHOW OPENS D 8 AT DET.

---1943---

SCHOOLS WILL DISPLAY LIVESTOCK

AFTER SHOW, 225 BOYS MOVE DISPLAYS TO MARKET

D 8, 2-4 MAIL

D 9, 36-4

D 10, 49-1

D 7, 14-1

D 3, 7-2

D 10, 10-12

D 11, 37-6

D 3, 2-8

DEC. 9-11

D 3, 29-2 WSC

D 9, 33-6 MKT

D 10, 26-2

D 11, 13-1

D 11, 34-1

D 12, 16-3

D 12, 16-1

S 22, 27-2

S 23, 10-3

D 5, 3-1

D 8 AT DET. STOCK YARDS.

S 19, 1-3-6

S 22, 30-1

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: LIVESTOCK: SHOWS: DETROIT :

1943

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOWS EXPECTED TO SET RECORD  
FOURTEENTH ANNUAL SHOW DRAWS 264 EXHIBITORS

220 BOYS AND GIRLS AT 4-H STOCK SHOW  
STEER NAMED 'WAR BOND' WINS HONORS AT SHOW  
2 4-H BOYS WIN HONORS

LIVESTOCK NETS 4-H CLUB \$30,000

4-H CLUB EXPERTS ENTER RING WITH PRIZE LIVESTOCK AT SHOW  
MASA MITCHELL REIGNS AS QUEEN 4-H CLUB STOCK SHOW  
4-H LIVESTOCK RECORDS SET: \$100,000 BID FOR PRIZE CATTLE-

---1947---

SHOW JUNIOR FEEDERS AT DET STOCK YARDS  
285 ENTRIES IN JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW DEC 9-11

AUCTIONING FEATURES 18TH ANNUAL MICH. 4-H CLUB SHOW

---1948---

19TH ANNUAL 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW AT DET STOCK YARDS  
300 4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS WAIT FAME'S CALL AT JUDGING  
BILL ZINNECKER'S STEER IS GRAND CHAMP AT 4-H CLUB SHOW

4-H YOUTHS GET \$75,000 AT DET LIVESTOCK SHOW  
DET. HAS BEEN COOL TO 4-H CLUBS-COUSINS

OVER

D 1, 34-6BS

D 6, 24-3

D 8, 12-3

D 9, 21-4

D 14, 26-3

D 15, 39-7

D 11, 14-3

D 12, 18-2

D 13, 26-2

N 26, 9-2

N 27, 30-1

D 11, 21-4

D 11

D 5, 1-15-2

D 7-9-D 8, 9-1

D 9, 64-1

D 10, 34-3

D 13, 25-3

---1948---

D 14, 5-1

FAIR GROUNDS INVITES 4-H FOR NEXT ANNUAL SHOW

---1949---

JA 13, 34-4

DET. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SOC. DIRECTORS MEET JAN 14 TO PLAN SHOW FOR NEXT DEC.

N 30, 60-5

CHESTER KENOZIOR HAS ONLY WAYNE COUNTY STEER ENTERED IN 4-H CLUB SHOW AT STATE FAIR DEC. 6-7-8

D 5, 29-2

GRAND CHAMP STEER OF 50TH INTERNATL. SHOW TO BE EXHIBITED IN DET.-MERRIFIELD

D 5, 20-2

FORSYTHE MCCRONE, 1ST 4-H CLUB CHAMP TO ATTEND SHOW

D 6, 39-5

YOUTHS BEGIN MOVING IN LIVESTOCK FOR 4-H SHOW

D 7, 20-2

4-H YOUTHS HOLD BIGGEST SHOW IN DET. AT FAIR COLISEUM

D 8, 17-1

DAVID BRIAN'S PRIZE HEREFORD STEER TIPS SCALES AT 1,3000

D 9, 51-4

MICH 4-H CLUB AUCTION SETS RECORD-COUSINS

D 12, 15-1

20TH ANNUAL DET. JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW ENDS A SUCCESS-MERRIFIELD

N 12, 1-24-3

4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW AT COLISEUM DEC 5-7-COUSINS

N 19, 1-18-2

4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW ON D 5-6-7 TO HAVE MIDWEST'S LEADING JUDGES

D 3, 1-21-3

4-H CLUB LIVESTOCK SHOW STARTS D 5 -COUSINS-

D 4, 11-1

21ST ANNUAL SHOW TO OPEN D 5-COUSINS

D 5, 15-1

4-H MEMBERS ARRIVE FOR 3-DAY SHOW-COUSINS

D 6, 8-1

400 BOYS & GIRLS PARADE PRIME STOCK AT STATE FAIR-COUSINS

D 7, 44-3

BOB CHAPMAN'S ANGUS CHAMP OF 4-H SHOW TIES FOR RECORD BEEF PRICE-COUSINS

~~FARMING~~--- LIVESTOCK-- SHOWS-- DETROIT

1950

400 4-H EXHIBITORS AT STATE FAIR GDS. WIN \$175,000

D 8, 55-1

---1951---  
JR. LIVESTOCK SOC SPONSORS SHOW D 4-5-6 DET-MERRIFIELD

N 1, 27-3

SAMMY, DENNY WETZEL, TWINS, RAISE CHAMP STEER FOR 4-H SHOW. N 30, 41-3

YOUNGSTERS PREPARE FOR 4-H STOCK SHOW DET -COUSINS D 3, 16-4

JUDGES VIEW 4-H ENTRIES - COUSINS D 5, 13-1

PACKERS, VIEW CHAMPS AT SHOW - COUSINS D 6, 20-3

4-H CLUBBERS HAIL VICTORS IN SHOW - TREEN D 6, 20-1

SHOW ENDS; BOYS, GIRLS GET RECORD SUM FOR STOCK D 7, 16-2

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N 30, 1-19-2

400 STATE 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS HERD TOP LIVESTOCK TO 3-DAY SHOW HERE DEC. 9

D 7, 1-28-1

400 TO COMPETE IN 4-H SHOW IN DETROIT

D 9, 6-4

4-H HOPEFULS FLOCK TO SHOW ON FIRST DAY - COUSINS D 10, 36-2

400 VIE FOR NONORSE IN LIVESTOCK AT 4-H SHOW - COUSINS D 11, 57-2

CHAS. WETZEL & BROTHER LARRY ARE WINNERS AT 4-H SHOW IN DET. - GILL

D 12, 39-3

CHAS. WETZEL SELLS HIS CHAMP STEER AT DET. 4-H SHOW FOR \$2,301 - OLIVER

--1953--

N 15, 1-19-4

SWIRE WILL BE EXHIBITED AT DET. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW AT STATE FAIR  
COLISEUM DEC-8-10

N 29, 1-18-3

"SAM" TOP HEREFORD TO BE AT JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW DB-10 AT FAIRGROUNDS  
OLIVER

D 6, 1-11-1

VARIETY SHOW TO BE HELD IN COLISEUM AT 8 PM D 8

D 8, 28-3

'53 JUNIOR DET. LIVESTOCK SHOW TO OPEN TODAY AT STATE FAIR

D 9, 18-1

JUNIOR DET. LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENS TODAY WITH JUDGING OF ANIMALS-OLIVER

D 10, 38-1

PHYLLIS CURTIS HAS GRAND CHAMP STEER AFTE 10 TRIES-OLIVER

D 11, 4-14-

COUSINS TROPHY-WON THIS YR BY PHYLLIS CURTIS FOR HER STEER-EDIT.

D 11, 12-1

PHYLLIS CURTIS IS WINNER OF GRAND CHAMPION STEER AT FAIR-OLIVER

-----1954-----

N 29, 10-4

NEW RECORD SET BY ENTRIES TO STATE FAIRGROUNDS SHOW NEXT WEEK FOR 26TH  
ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

D 5, 8-6-4

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENS D 7

D 7, 12-3

DETROIT JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE JUDGED D 8TH; 4-HER'S SPRUCE UP TH-  
EIR ENTRIES-OLIVER

D 8, 53-1

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW IN DETROIT & F-H ENTRANTS-OLIVER

D 9, 54-1

CALF OWNED BY JOHNNY SPEZIA IS CHAMPION OF LIVESTOCK SHOW IN DET

-OLIVER



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FARMING

1954

- NEW RECORD PRICES PAID D 9TH AT DETROIT JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW FOR PRIZE CATTLE-OLIVER D 10, 17-3  
-----1955----- N 28, 30-6  
DET. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE HELD IN MICH. STATE FAIR GROUNDS DEC 6TH TO 8TH-  
-----1956----- N 27, 56-1  
27TH ANNUAL DET. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE HELD AT STATE FAIRGROUNDS D 2, B-17-3  
500 MICH. TEENAGERS TO BRING PRIME MEAT TO DETROIT D 4TH FOR 27TH ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW -OLIVER D 5, 4-1  
4-H CLUB DISPLAY ANIMALS AT ABOVE SHOW AT FAIRGROUNDS TODAY-OLIVER D 6, 67-6  
ABERDEEN ANGUS SHOWN BY TERRY HORROCKS, PRESQUE ISLE COUNTY, WINS ABOVE-OLIVER D 7, 35-1  
CAROL PAYNE, 17, WINS PRIZE FOR HORSEMANSHIP & JUDGING HORSES-OLIVER D 7, 43-1  
16 YR OLD TERRY HORROCKS WINS \$8,520 FOR PRIZE STEER -OLIVER D 4, 51-1  
28TH ANNUAL DET. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW TO OPEN D 9TH-OLIVER  
-----1957----- D 10, 3-1  
ABOVE SHOW OPENS AT MICH. FAIRGROUNDS-OLIVER D 11, 78-1  
M.S.U COED, CAROL PAYNE'S STEER NAMED GRAND CHAMPION; OLIVER

4-H BOYS AND GIRLS-EDIT.

-----1957----- D 12, 62-2

CAROL PAYNE GRAND CHAMP. STEER BRING \$3,517.50 -OLIVER

D 12, 10-3

28TH ANNUAL DET. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW IN DETROIT'S FAIRGROUNDS COLISUM  
OLIVER

-----1958----- D 3, 88-6

D 10, 61-3

JUDGING DAY OF LIVESTOCK AT LIVESTOCK SHOW-OLIVER

D 11, 45-1

SUSAN MCCALLA, 14, OF MASON, WINS 3 RIBBONS IN ABOVE-CARLTON

D 11, 56-5

KENNETH RUSH, 17, HEREFORD STEER WINS GRAND CHAMP., AFTER TRYING FOR 7  
YRS.-OLIVER

D 12, 9-1

GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF '58 DET. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW BRINGS RECORD  
\$2,021 TO 17 YR OLD KENNETH RUSH, OF ROMEO, MICH.

D 12, 42-1

MICHIGAN'S 4-H CLUB GIRLS ROLE IN SHOW-CARLTON

-----1959----- N 29, R-4-1 3\*

CHICAGO-A 1,050 PD. ABERDEEN ANGUS CALF NAMED GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF  
80TH INTERNAT'L LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION TODAY

D 6, R-1-1

30TH ANNUAL DET. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENS THIS WEEK AT MICH. STATE  
FAIRGROUNDS

D 9, C-6-3

HARRY THE STEER GIVEN TRANQUILIZER DRUG TO CALM NERVES DURING SHOW-  
OLIVER

D 10, C-20-1

DOUGLAS STRUBEL, 13, LAMB WINS GRAND CHAMP.-OLIVER

# FARMING

~~ADVERTISEMENTS~~ LIVESTOCK: SHOWS: DETROIT

1959

TOMMY PARTRIDGE, 16, SEES HIS STEEL NAMED GRAND CHAMPION-OLIVER <sup>D 11, B-6-4</sup>

---1960--- N 25, A-12-1

31ST MICH. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE HELD DEC. 6TH TO 8TH AT MICH. STATE FAIRGROUNDS

31ST ANNUAL DET. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW TO OPEN D 6TH-OLIVER <sup>D 1, D-6-1</sup>

31 COUNTIES REPRESENTED-OLIVER

MICHAEL WETZEL, 17, & HIS PRIZE LIVESTOCK AT 4-H CLUB SHOW-OLIVER <sup>D 8, B-22-1</sup>

17 YR OLD MIKE WETZEL & HIS CHAMPION STEER-OLIVER <sup>D 9, A-14-1</sup>

MICH. 4-H JUNIOR STOCK SHOW TO BE HELD STARTING D 5 IN DET.-OLIVER <sup>--1961-- D 4, B-6-6</sup>

JUDGING OF 32ND DET. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW-OLIVER <sup>D 6, D-16-6</sup>  
STEER NAMED "DYNAMITE" OWNED BY 14 YR OLD CATHY DAWSON NAMED CHAMPION <sup>D 7, B-7-3</sup>

STEER OF SHOW FOR 4-H MEMBERS-OLIVER <sup>D 8, C-9-1</sup>

4-H'S SELL PRIZE STOCK-OLIVER

---1962--- S 28, A-6-1  
JR. 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE HELD D 4-8 AT MICH. STATE FAIRGROUNDS

N 25, D-11-1  
300 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO BE IN DET. FOR ABOVE BEGINNING DEC. 30

D 5, A-3-5  
JR LIVESTOCK SHOW HELD D 5 AT MICH FAIRGROUNDS 500 ENTER-HARRIS

D 6, B-2-1  
GEORGE GOOD, 18, LANSING WINS GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP AT DETROIT JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW WITH BLACK ANGUS STEER-HARRIS

D 7, C-15-6  
GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF ABOVE PURCHASED FOR DETROIT PRESS CLUB AT \$1.50 A POUND

---1963--- D 1, B-6-1  
ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE D9-12 AT STATE FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

D 10, A-6-3  
FARM BOYS & GIRLS FROM AROUND STATE BRINGING PRIZE ANIMALS TO MICH. FAIRGROUNDS FOR 34TH ANNUAL ABOVE

D 12, B-14-1  
DOUGLAS KUTZLEY, 10 OF MORENO WON THE GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP OF DET JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW FOR 4-H MEMBERS WITH HIS ABERDEEN ANGUS STEER-OLIVER

---1964--- D 6, B-8-6  
35TH ANNUAL MICH. JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW AT MICH. ST. FAIR GROUNDS COLISEUM DEC. 7-10-350 PARTICIPATING

D 9, A-3-4  
MYLA, 11 & JANEL HORROCKS, 13 BROUGHT 3 ANGUS STEERS TO JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW AT STATE FAIRGROUNDS-ANDERSON

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1964

## LIVESTOCK - SHOWS - DETROIT

DENNIS GOOD'S ANGUS STEER WINS TOP HONORS AS GRAND CHAMPION AT JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW AT MICH. ST. FAIRGROUNDS

D 10, B-13-7

D 11, D-6-6

DICK WOODEN'S GRAND CHAMP HAMPSHIRE HOG SET RECORD AT 4-H SHOW - IT WENT FOR \$4 A PD, BEATING OLD RECORD BY 90 CENTS

---1965---

O 31, E-16-5

MICH. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW FOR 4-H MEMBERS TO BE NOV. 2-5 IN STATE FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM - NEW AGE CLASSIFICATIONS ESTABLISHED

N 5, B-16-1

MICH. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW AT STATE FAIRGROUNDS ENDS TODAY - 300 4-H MEMBERS ENTERED - AUMENTE

---1966---

N 3, A-19-1

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW CONTESTANTS SOLD AFTER SHOWING FOR MEAT - SIMON

N 4, A-3-4

NANCY DIUBLE, 14, OF ANN ARBOR WITH HER 1,000 PFD ANGUS STEER GIVEN HIGHEST PRICE OF \$2,000 AT ANNUAL DET. JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW

---1968---

O 31, B-19-1

39TH ANNUAL JUNIOR SHOW OF 4H CLUBS AT FAIRGROUNDS NOW - SIMON

---1969---

S 21, A-24-1

ENTRIES FOR ABOVE BEING ACCEPTED FOR SHOW AT FAIRGROUNDS NOV. - 7-9

--1969--

N 6, C-28-1

THREE HORSE SHOWS SCHEDULED AS PART OF DETROIT JUNIOR  
LIVESTOCK AND HORSE SHOW AT STATE FAIRGROUNDS--

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1927

Form 1656

MICH. TO BE WELL REPRESENTED

OPENS NOV. 26, IN CHICAGO

OPENS: CLIFFORD JOHNSON, ELKHORN, WON NATL. CHAMPSP. WITH YEARLING CALF,

4-H CLUB JUDGING CONTESTS

LATHROP W FIELDING, MANHATTAN, KAN., HAY CHAMP

MSC BLEGINA DRAFT HORSES WIN MAJOR HONORS

RONALD L MYERS, ST. LOUIS, MICH., FIELD BEAN CHAMP

---1928---

OPENS DEC. 1 IN CHI.

UKLA., KAN., MICH., 1-2-3 IN JUDGING

MICH. 1ST IN BEAN JUDGING

EDELLYN ARMS, WILSON, ILL. GRAND CHAMP. BULL

1200 4H CLUB YOUTHS PARADE

CLARENCE GOECKE, STATE CENTER, IA CHAMP STEER; SELLS FOR \$7 LB. RECORD

MICH. TAKES 24 FIRSTS

---1929---

MSC HORSES READY TO SHOW AT CHI. N 30-DEC. 7

GEO A BROWN, MSC, SHIPS LAMB TO SHOW BY AIR

CHI-12,000 ENTIRES AS SHOW OPENS

OPENED NOV. 30: 12,000 ANIMALS ENTERED

SHOW DRAWS ANIMALS WORTH \$5 MILLIONS: LIST MICH. ENTRANTS IN HORSE

SHOW-VANETTE

N 13, 1-5-3 1\*

N 25, 27-7

N 27, 1-9-1

N 29, 2-5 MAIL

D 1, 11-1

D 2, 50-1

D 1, 14-6

D 2, 5-19-8

D 3, 2-1 MAIL

D 4, 49-6

D 4, 32-3

D 6, 2-2 MAIL

D 13, 61-8

N 24, 6-7-6

N 29, 6-4

N 29, 68-1

N 30, 3-8

D 1, 10-7-3

CLARENCE JOHNSON, 15, OF ST. LOUIS, MICH. IS CHAMP BEAN GROWER: MICH. WINS  
 9 AWARDS—JANETTE  
 ENTIRES OF MICH. PLACE ON SHOW, WILDWOOD & WOODCOTE FARMS, GET RIBBONS—  
 JANETTE  
 ---1931---  
 CHI. SHOW TO OPEN NOV. 28  
 THOUSANDS ENTERED IN CHICAGO SHOW  
 3 VIEING FOR TITLE OF WHEAT KING  
 OAKLEY THORNE, NY STOCKMAN, WINS SHOW OF BEEF STEERS  
 U THORNE'S BRIARCLIFF THICKSET, BRINGS MERE \$1.27 A LB.: LOWEST SINCE  
 1923  
 ---1932---  
 MICH. TO SEND ENTRIES TO, NOV 26-DEC. 3  
 12,000 CHAMPS ALREADY ENTERED IN SHOW  
 SOUTH HOLDS SWAY AT SHOW  
 STOCK JUDGING UNDER WAY  
 JUDGING OF MEAT CATTLE NOV. 29  
 TEXAS SPECIAL NEW KING OF MEAT CATTLE  
 TEXAS SPECIAL SELLS FOR \$1.25 A LB.  
 PRIZE CALLTE PUT ON BLOCK  
 SHOW ENDS TONITE: CHAMPS END CAREERS IN SLAUGHTERHOUSE—  
 SHOW, MOST PRETENTIOUS EFFORT AT SHOWMANSHIP; CREATED MUCH INTEREST  
 ---1933---  
 34TH ANNUAL SHOW OPENS DEC. 2  
 AWARDS MADE AT CHICAGO SHOW  
 CHI. SHOW OPENS DOORS WITH \$100,000 IN AWARDS  
 14,000 ENTRIES COMPETE FOR HONORS  
 CHAMP STEER TO BE CHOSEN TODAY

D 2, 1-4 MAIL  
 D 3, 10-6  
 N 27, 10-1  
 N 28, 17-5  
 N 30, 18-4  
 D 2, 2-5  
 D 3, 12-2  
 N 13, 1-14-5  
 N 20, 1-5-4 2\*  
 N 27, 5-14-4  
 N 28, 19-8  
 N 29, 6-7  
 N 30, 34-3  
 D 1, 2-2  
 D 2, 44-4  
 D 3, 17-1  
 D 4, 1-12-3 3\*  
 D 1, 37-4  
 D 3, 1-4-2  
 D 3, 5-11-8 1\*  
 D 4, 2-2 MAIL  
 D 5, 1-2 MAIL



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1933

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BRIARCLIFF MODEL, KING OF BEEF, DUE TO DIE TOMORROW

CHI-HARRY T CRANDALL WINS 6 AWARDS

SHOW CATTLE BRING HIGH PRICES

MICH. SHEEP TAKE PRIZES

QUALITY & SIZE OF SHOW DECLARED BEST IN HISTORY

---1934---

NATION'S BLUE BLOODS OF CATTLE WORLD IN SHOW

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN 4-H CLUB CONTESTS

JOHN B ALLSOP, WEMBLEY, ALTA., WINS WHEAT CROWN

MSC WINS RIBBONS

ELLIS ALDRISH, FAIR GROVE, MICH., CROWNED "OATS KING"

SAME

KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO. BUYS PRIZE STEER, CAMPUS IDOL MEAT TO BE  
DISTRIBUTED TO ORPHANAGES

EXPOSITION CLOSED DEC. 9: PICTURES OF WINNERS

MICH. LAMB WINS CHAMPSP: PURCHASED BY JACK CINNAMON OF DET.

JNO ALLSOP, ALBERTA, FIRST PRIZE FOR WHEAT

---1935---

MRS. ANDREW SEAYER, MICH. ENTERS SHEEP IN SHOW

30 BREEDS BOOKED FOR SHOW NOV 30-DEC. 7

CRapo FARM, NR SWARTZ CREEK, MICH., TO HAVE FULL SHOW HERD AT SHOW

D 6, 12-5

D 7, 12-3

D 8, 29-6

D 8, 25-6

D 10, 1-10-2

D 2, 4-13-5

D 2, 1-8-1

D 3, 31-3

D 3, 2-7 S F

D 4, 2-4 S F

D 4, 13-4

D 6, 14-8 C M

D 9, 1-11-3

D 11, 6-4

D 16, 1-5-3 2\*

N 1, 18-2

N 6, 5-1

N 8, 12-2

---1935---

W FRELAN WILFORD CROWNED "WHEAT KING"

ROYAL STALL AWAITS GRAND CHAMP STEER

LEO E YODER'S "PAT BLUE RIBBON" PICKED AS GRAND CHAMP STEER

"PAT'S BLUE RIBBON" WEIGHS 1,065 LBS.

CHAMP STEER SOLD FOR \$3 A LB.

PRESTON WOLFE, DET., WINS GET OF SIRE CLASS CHAMPSP.

STEAKS OFF GRAND CHAMP STEER TO SELL FOR \$8.80 A LB.

CHAMP STEERS SHRIMPING BABY MODELS BECOME MODE

SHOW SETS ATTENDANCE MARK

---1936---

PRIZE LAMBS OF MICH STATE FAIR TO COMPETE IN ABOVE NOV.

WILL OPEN SHOW NOV. 28 IN CHICAGO

4-H CLUBS OPEN INTERNATL. EXPOSITION AT CHI.

14,653 ENTRIES IN 37TH ANNUAL INTERNATL. EXPOSITION

MICH. ENTRIES WIN PRIZES IN ABOVE, CHICAGO

W E SCRIPPS ENTRY TAKES 2ND PLACE, ABERDEEN-ANGUS CLASS, CHICAGO

G PAGE 3629 GRAND CHAMP STEER SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$2,985

INTERNATL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION ENDS DEC. 5

---1937---

1937 SHOW TO BE HELD NOV. 27-DEC. 4

17 HORSE BREEDERS TO EXHIBIT AT SHOW

STEER OF HOMER GRAVER RATED AS CHAMP

GORDON GIBSON, OF LADNER, B.C. WINS WHEAT CHAMPSP.

HOW MICHIGANDERS SHARED IN HONORS AT SHOW

D 2, 26-6  
D 3, 6-3  
D 3, 1-4 B S  
D 4, 33-2 NITE  
D 5, 51-3  
D 6, 35-7  
D 6, 38-5  
D 7, 7-3  
D 9, 10-1  
O 15, 1-8 MAIL  
N 14, 24-4  
N 27, 4-6  
N 28, 3-2  
N 30, 10-8  
N 30, 2-6 B S  
D 3, 39-3  
D 5, 20-4 NITE  
O 25, 1-5 MAIL  
N 4, 2-1 MAIL  
N 28, 1-11-5  
N 29, 33-6 B S  
N 30, 6-6

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LIST OF MICH. WINNERS

ASHBOURNE URANGE, GRAND CHAMP STEER AT ABOVE SOLD FOR \$2.35 A LB.

SAME! MORE MICH. WINNERS

MSC FARM HAS BEST BELGIAN STALLION IN WORLD: TAKES CUP-D

HELEN I BELOTE, DET., HAS HAMPSHIRE SHEEP IN SHOW-WARFEL-

---1938---

THEO GRISWOLD WINS 1ST BLUE RIBBON AT ABOVE

IRENE BROWN'S ABERDEEN-ANGUS STEER DECLARED GRAND CHAMP STEER AT

ABOVE SHOW

39TH INTERNATL SHOW BEING HELD

IRENE BROWN, 14, TURNS BEEF INTO PROFITS

IRENE BROWN'S CHAMP STEER SELLS FOR \$3.35 A LB.

CIO PERMITS SALE OF SHOW ANIMALS IN STRIKE-BOUND CHI. STOCKYARDS

CHI. SHOW NEARS CLOSE

ILLINOIS FARMERS LEAD ALL STATES IN PRIZES AT SHOW

---1939---

1,000 MICH. 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO ATTEND ABOVE DEC. 2-9

STOCKMEN FR 20 MICH. COUNTIES TO ENTER SHOW CONTESTS

BEST IN AGRICULTURE TO BE EXHIBITED AT SHOW-EDIT

OPENS D 2, CHICAGO

D 1, 14-3

D 2, 4-6

D 2, 50-3 WSC

D 3, 29-1

D 3, 19-4

N 26, 9-2

N 29, 2-2 B S

N 30, 25-7 NITE

D 1, 46-3

D 1, 34-7 B S

D 1, 34-7 B S

D 2, 23-1

D 5, 29-6 NITE

N 19, 1-4-7

N 24, 9-3

N 29, 22-1

D 1, 35-3

---1939---

SHOW OPENS DEC. 2

CATTLE NARROWED DOWN TO 24

FRANCIS L RIGBY NAMED KING OF WHEAT FIELDS

HEREFORD STEER OF MAYFIELD KOTHMAN CHOSEN GRAND CHAMP

24-H YOUTHS WIN PRIZES

NATL. LIVESTOCK & FEED BD. SAYS FAMILY OF 5 CAN BE FED FOR \$11.97 WEEK

KEY.

"LUCKY BOY" GRAND CHAMP SOLD FOR \$1.35 A LB.

RECEIPTS EXPECTED TO EXCEED \$1,000,000

WOODCOTE STOCK FARM, IONIA, STEER WINS CHAMPSP.

BIGGEST INTERNATL. LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION OPENS, CHI., N 30

7 MICH. HORTICULTURE QUEENS AT OPENING INTERNATL. LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

DUAL PURPOSE CATTLE AT ABOVE BARRED

PAUL PAWLOWSKI, 16, NAMED "OATS KING"

MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK WINS BLUE RIBBONS AT ABOVE

EVELYN ASAY, 18, OWNS CHAMP BULL

HORSES OF MRS. ALFRED G. WILSON AMONG WINNERS

SARGO, CHAMP STEER OF EVELYN ASAY, BEST OF SHOW

---1941---

12,000 PRIZE ANIMALS ENTERED IN INTERNATL. LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION, TO OP-

EN NOV. 30

CHI.-FARM YOUNGSTERS BID FOR FAME AT INTERNATL. EXPOSITION

IOWA FARMERS GROOMING THEIR LIVESTOCK FOR ANN. EXPOSITION IN CHICAGO

D 2, 4-4

D 5, 35-1

D 4, 29-4 WSC

D 5, 30-3 B S

D 6, 36-4

D 7, 28-4

D 7, 2-4

D 9, 4-8

D 14, 41-6

N 29, 20-3

N 30, 3-1

D 1, 1-1-1 1\*

D 2, 8-1

D 3, 34-2

D 3, 15-4 BS

D 4, 33-3 NITE

D 5, 29-3

N 24, 27-1

N 28, 15-1

N 28, 45-6 CITY

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42ND ANN. SHOW OPENS IN CHI., WITH WAR TINGE

T. RICHARD LACY, 15, WINS STEER PRIZE

CHI.-GEO. SAUERMAN CHOSEN MAY KING OF THE WORLD

CHI.-BETTER MEAT PRODUCTION REVEALED, IN CATTLE AT SHOW

E. ARTHUR BALL PURCHASES SHORHORN BULL FOR \$4,000

FIRESTONE RUBBER BUYS CHAMPION STEER FOR \$3.30 PER LB.

CHI.-JULIUS PORATH & SON, DET., HAVE GRAND CHAMP. MARE AT SHOW

SAME AGRI. AREAS CONTINUE TO WIN PRIZES

DODGE STABLES TAKE 12 RIBBONS IN WEEK

---1942---

INTER. LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION CANCELLED

LIVESTOCK CONTEST TO REPLACE SHOW

CHI.-SMALL SHOW REPLACING INTERNATL. LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION TO OPEN

CHI.-W. J. BRODIE WINS LAMB PRIZE AGAIN

---1943---

UNION STOCK YARD & TRANSIT CO. TO HOLD SHOW DURING FIRST WEEK OF DEC

CHI-STOCK SHOW TO BE HELD THIS YR. NOV. 29 TO DEC. 2

N 29, 19-8  
N 30, 1-2-6  
D 2, 5-1 CITY  
D 3, 31-7

D 3, 2-3 BSmo  
D 4, 2-6

D 5, 49-1

D 6, 21-1  
D 7, 4-1-2

MY 7, 39-1 BS  
MY 15, 32-2

D 1, 30-1  
D 2, 16-6

MR 7, 5-24-2  
S 16, 38-1

---1946---

Ag 14, 1-7

SPRINGFIELD-YEARLING HEIFER OF J G TOLAN FARMS WINS BLUE RIBBON AT ILL STATE FAIR

N 21, 52-3

CHI.-INTERNATL. LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION TO BE HELD OVER 10,000 PRIZE CATTLE, HORSES, ETC AT INTERNATL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION AT CHI.-

N 30 -N 29, 35-2

D 2, 29-2 BS 2

CHI-2 MICH MEN WIN SECOND PLACE HONORS IN INTERNATL GRAIN & HAY SHOW

N 20, 1-18-2

---1947---

48TH INTERNATL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION OPENS

D 5, 18-2

WORLD CHAMP STEER BOUGHT BY DAVIDSON MEAT CO FOR \$8 A LB.

D 6, 15-5

48TH INTERNATL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION ENDS TONIGHT

D 7, 1-3-3

INTERNATL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION ENDED DEC 6:300,000 ATTENDED

---1948---

F 20, 39-7

CHI-F H DOUGHTITT BUYS GD CHAMPION BILL FOR \$2,200

N 27, 21-4

CHI-49TH ANNUAL INTERNATL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITIONS OPENS TODAY

N 28, 1-18-5 3-

INTERNATL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION OPENS IN CHI.

N 29, 26-4

3 CANADIAN FARMERS WIN GRAIN HONORS

N 30, 39-4

DR A D WEBBER TO HAVE HONOR SELECTING GRAND CHAMP STEER

D 1, 51-7

A.D. WEBER, CHIEF JUDGE, HAILS CATTLE AT SHOW

D 2, 18-3

CHI-GRAND CHAMP STEER OF INTERNATL. LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION PUT ON BLOCK

D 2, 1-4 BS 2

CHI-GRAND CHAMP STEER SOLD FOR \$10.75 A LB.: ALL-TIME HIGH

D 3, 55-3

CHESTER WESTON, JOHN R ALROD OF MICH., WIN HORSE AWARDS

D 4, 19-4

LLOYD JENKINS PREVENTS INJURY TO SPECTATORS: SUBDUES UNRULY HEIFER

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DESCRIPTION OF SHOW-MERRIFIELD

N 25, 25-3  
N 28, 15-3

RECORD BEEF PRICE ONLY HEARTBREAK FOR 4-H MEMBERS AT INTERNATL. SHOW-CHICAGO--MERRIFIELD

N 28, 25-1

CHI-CARL STASER, MSC, WINS TOP HONORS IN COLLEGIATE LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

N 29, 17-2

CHI-ROBT. NORRIS, 20, BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH., WINS 4-H HONOR IN HOGS-MERRIFIELD

N 30, 6-5

CHI-TEXAS 4-H MEMBERS WIN STEER HONORS

N 30, 21-2

CHI-SHOW HELPS IMPROVE LIVESTOCK BREEDS-MERRIFIELD

N 30, 1-4 LATE FIN

CHI-ARTHUR WITHAM WINS GRAND STOCK PRIZE AS MICHIGAN CONTESTANT

D 1, 13-5

CHI-JESS C. ANDREWS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SHOW

D 1, 13-5

CHI-MICHIGAN ANIMALS AND FIELD BEANS TAKE RIBBONS AT SHOW-MERRIFIELD

D 1, 60-2

CHI-CHAMP STEEL PUT ON BLOCK AND AUTCTIONED FOR \$10.75 POUND

D 2, 27-1

JUDGE ROY DEAN, GRAND CHAMP STEER ABOVE TO MOVE TO DEL AREA FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES-MERRIFIELD

D 3, 17-8

CHI-EXHIBITORS REALIZE ESTIMATED \$2,115,000 PRIZE MONEY

N 25, 6-1

BEST ANIMALS VIE FOR PRIZES AT INTERNATL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION :OPENED TODAY

N 26, 1-21-4

OPENS 8-DAY RUN IN CHI.:OKLA & WIS EXHIBITORS CARRY TOP PRIZES

---1950---

COMPETITION FOR NATION'S TOP FARM ANIMALS BEGUN AT ABOVE TODAY

N 27, 8-4

N 29, 33-5

BIG SPRING SPECIAL, OWNED BY LLOYD ROBINSON, BIG SPRING, TEX., GETS CATTLE CROWN AT CHI. SHOW

D 1, 5-1

BARROW JOE RECHARICH, JR., CHAMP AT CHI SHOW AUCTIONED RECORD PRICES PAID FOR BEST MEAT ANIMALS AT CHI SHOW HIGHLIGHTS OF 8-DAY CHI. SHOW

D 2, 6-1

D 3, 1-21-4

---1951---

CHI-25TH ANNUAL INTERNATL. LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION OPENS 24 NOV. 24 FOR 8 DAYS

N 19, 39-2

N 22, N 23, 18-2

MSC NAMES TWO TEAMS TO COMPETE

N 24, 17-1

CHI-INTERNATL. LIVE STOCK EXPO. OPENED 24 FOR 8 DAYS - 2 MICH. FARMERS WIN HIGHEST HONORS WITH WHEAT AT INTERNATL. LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

N 26, 7-2

N 29, 1-2 BS2

TOBY, CHAMPION STEER, BRINGS \$6.75 A POUND.

D 1, 3-5

CHI-CHAMP PRICES OF STOCK AT INTERNATL. SHOW DROP

N 30, 1-2-5

CHI-15 YRS OLD FAYE E. MUGGE OF IOWA WINS STEER CONTEST - SPENCER DUNHAM OF IOWA IS NEW WHEAT KING OF NORTH AMERICA

N 29, 11-8

CHI-INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION OPENED TODAY WITH 11,500 EXHIBITS BRING FOR PRIZES

N 30, 1-1-6

HORSE AND STEER FED ON BEER

D 1, 10-3

MICHIGAN EARNS TOP RATING AS GROWER OF SEED WHEAT - MERRIFIELD



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**1952**

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- HIGH SCORES TRIUMPH AS SOURCE OF FINE WOOL-MERRIFIELD D 2, 8-1  
EDW. F. FISHER CHOSEN DIR. OF ABOVE D 3, 1-4  
LOWER MEAT PRICES GOAL OF LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION-MERRIFIELD D 3, 22-3  
F. Y. MUGGE HAS PROBLEM ON ENTERING BULL IN 4-H SHOWS AGAIN D4, 23-1  
LEADER SECOND GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF INT. LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION D4, 24-3 B  
SOLD FOR LOWEST PRICE IN SINCE 44-\$4.55 LB.  
LAURIS KALNINS, REFUGEE FROM LATVIA SELECTED TO ATTEND LIVESTOCK SHOW D 7, 1-3-1  
OVER 3 OTHER BOYS FROM MIDDLEVILLE, MICH.  
-----1953-----  
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK SHOW TO OPEN IN CITY TONIGHT N 27, 43-1  
EXHIBITORS FR 37 STATES, CAN. GERMANY AT CHI LIVESTOCK SHOW N 28, 22-6  
CHIC- CAROL FERDEN OF MICH. IS WINNER OF NAVY BEAN GROWING CHAMPIONSHIP N 30, 12-1  
HERE; FRED HALLWORTH OF CANADA NAMED WHEAT KING D 1, 10-3 NITE  
CHIC-JUDGES READY TO SELECT GRAND CHAMP STEER AT ABOVE SHOW  
CHIC-SUE WHITE WINS HONOR WITH HER STEER "LONE STAR" NAMED CHAMP OF D 2, 25-1  
INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK SHOW D 3, 12-1  
MSC ENTRY WINS BARROW GRAND CHMSP

—1953—

"LONE STAR" PRIZE STEER, SELLS AT \$20 LB AT INTERNATL LIVESTOCK SHOW

D 3, 2-3 5\*

MSC HORSE BEST AT INTERNATL SHOW

D 4, 41-2

CARL HAKES, HANOVER, MICH., SWINS SHEEPSHEARING PRIZE

D 5, 15-4

BRUCE BROWN, 10, WINS \$422 AT ABOVE WITH PRIZE HOG—

D 6, 8-1-3

—1954—

JA 6, 22-7 NITE

CHIC, I, L-IKE WILL GET 2 \$425 STEAKS FROM PICK HOTELS CORP. WHICH PURCHASED LONE STAR STEER AT '53 INTERNATL. LIVESTOCK SHOW

S 24, 51-1

CHICAGO—CARLOAD OF 2 YR OLD HEREFORD STEERS OF DIAMOND RANCH, LOWELL, IND. NAMED GRAND CHAMP OF SEPT. FEEDER CATTLE SHOW HERE

N 27, 10-5 MAIL

AGES OF STEER IN ABOVE SHOW ARE CHECKED

M 28, 8-17-7

MICH TEAM WINS 4 H CONTEST

N 29, 33-5

CHICAGO—HARRY ROHLF'S ROHLF'S NAM D BARLEY RESERVE CHAMPION AT INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW IN CHICAGO; HE'S FR. AKRON, MICH

N 29, 33-4

CHIC—ARNOLD & PAUL KARSK, FIRST PICKED AS "CORN KINGS" DISQUALIFIED FOR GLUING ON CORN ON EARS

N 30, 18-6

ELSON BAUR NAMED N. AMERICAN WHEAT KING—OLIVER

N 2, 24-2

TRICK TO MAKE SHOW ANIMALS LOOK BEST—OLIVER

D 1, 24-1

JANICE HULLINGER WINS CHAMPION STEER AT INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

D 2, 8-5 5\*

CHIC—JANICE HULLINGER SELLS HER PRIZE STEER AT SHOW FOR \$15 A PD.; TOTAL WAS \$16,500

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JANICE HULLINGER TO TAKE CHAMPION STEER TO NY FOR TV SHOW D 4, 14-5  
 ---1955---

SEC WILSON AYSHIRE COPS TAKE PRIZE AT AOVE O 15, 5-5  
N 25, 4-2

CHICAGO-56TH ANNUAL INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK EXPOSITIO N OPENS HERE TO-DAY

US AND CANADA COMPETE FOR TOP LIVESTOCK AWARDS N 26, 14-1  
N 27, B-11-3  
 STEER OWNED BY NANCY TURNER WINS CHAMPIONSHIP AT ABOVE N 28, 6-7

CHICAGO-IOWA STATE COLLEGE WINS COLLEGIATE LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST OF ABOVE N 29, 1-3

CHICAGO-J.GARRETT TOLAN'S \$35,000 2 YR OLD ABERDEEN-ANGUS BULL DIES AT INTERNAT'L LOVESTOCK EXPOSITION HERE N 29, 3-2

CHICAGO-3 RESIDENTS OF SAGINAW COUNTY, MICH, NAMED WINNERS IN ABOVE N 30, 25-1

CHICAGO-NANCY TURNER, 16, FARM GIRL, WINS GRAND CHAMPION STEER AWARD AT ABOVE SHOW N 29TH WITH HER ABERDEEN ANGUS NAMED "JULIUS" N 23, 2-1 Cy

CHI-OPENING OF INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION N 26, 12-5

GHI-GERALD LAURENZ, HEMLOCK, MICH, WINS IN FIELD BEAN DIV; TOM RHATIGAN, OATS CHAMP; RAYMOND PAULSONES, RYE CHAMP N 27, 25-3

CHICAGO-JANET BIXBY, 18, & HER SEWING WINS HONORS AT ABOVE SHOW; FROM BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.

-----1956-----

N 27, 37-7

CHICAGO-JERRY J. LEISKE, 13, WINS WHEAT KIN TITLE; FROM CANADA

N 28, 17-5

CHICAGO-PA. STATE UNIV. SWEEPTS ABOVE BY WINNING BOTH GRAND & RESERVE  
GRAND CHAMPION STEER AWARDS

N 29, 20-3

A NEBRASKA HOG & INDIANA BULL NAMED GRAND CHAMPIONS AT INTNATL SHOW;  
HOG BY BOYS TOWN, NEBRASKA

N 29, 4-1 5\*

CHICAGO-GREENBRIER HOTEL OF WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.VA. BUYS GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF '56 SHOW FOR \$20.50 A POUND, A NEW RECORD

---1957---

0 14, 3-4  
0 16, 15-4

RODEO QUEEN & DAUGHTER PRINCESS POSE WITH BOW

CHI-DARLYL WOOD, RIVES JUNCTION, MICH SHOWS RES HEIFER CALF

D 1, 8-18-1

CHICAGO-MRS. SUE SECONDINO, 19, WINS JUNIOR LIVE STOCK GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP  
OF '58TH ANNUAL INTERNAT'L LIVE STOCK SHOW WITH HER HEIFER  
NAMED "HONEYMOON"

D 2, 3-4

CHICAGO-PETE SECONDINO OF WEST TERRE HAUTE, IND & HIS STEEL NAMED JUNIOR  
GRAND CHAMPION

D 2, 2-8 5\*

CHICAGO-\$50,000 BULL OWNED BY J. GARRETT TOLAN FARMS DIES DURING SHOW

D 4, 41-3

CHICAGO-MRS. SUE SECONDINO, 19, WINS INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION'S

PURPLE RIBBON DECLARING HER ENTRY GRAND CHAMPION STEER

D 5, 70-6

CHICAGO-GERALD ANDERSON OF MICH. WINS POLAND CHINA BARROW AWARD

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1957

CHICAGO-ARTHUR GODFREY BUYS HEREFORD GRAND CHAMPION STEER FROM MRS. SUE SECONDINO FOR RECORD \$30 A PD.; PAID \$31,050  
D 5, 70-1 LF  
-----1958----- N 28, 36-8

CHICAGO-59TH INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENS TODAY

CHICAGO-95 PD. SOUTHDOWN LAMB NAMED HAWKEYE CHOSEN GRAND CHAMPION  
D 2, 13-5

CHICAGO-CHUCK WOOD JR., 17, OF SPENCER, IA. WINS 59TH INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION GRAND CHAMP. RIBBON FR. ABERDEEN ANGUS STEER, HOLY COW  
D 3, 78-7 IH  
D 5, 51-2

CHICAGO-CHAS. WOOD, 17, WINS \$23,125 FOR HAVING '58 GRAND CHAMPION STEER  
D 7, A-12-1

CHICAGO-CHUCK WOOD JR., 17, WHO HAD GRAND CHAMPION STEER SOLD FOR \$24,000 SELLS ANOTHER PRIZE CALF.  
-----1959----- N 27, B-13-4

CHICAGO-ATTEMPTED "RIGGING" OF INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION HERE MAY LEAD TO STIFFER MEASURES AGST CHEATING AT NATION'S MAJOR CATTLE SHOWS  
N 28, B-4-3

ROY MAASS, 20, OF REMSEN, IA. WINS JUNIOR GRAND CHAMPAT INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION  
D 2, C-10-1

CHICAGO-ROY AND WAYNE MAASS SELL CHAMPION STEER FOR \$22,356, \$618 MORE BECAUSE DARLENE HANSEN, ROY'S FIANCÉE KISSED ELLARD PFAELZER

CHICAGO-KAYE POLLOCK, 15, NAMED JUNIOR CHAMPION IN INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK  
 EXPOSITION N 26, A-5-7  
 CHICAGO-JUNIOR CHAMPION OF INTERNAT'L LOVE STOCK EXPOSITION IN CHICAGO  
 IS "HERCY" OWNED BY KAYE POLLOCK N 27, B-2-1  
 CHICAGO-KAYE POLLOCK, 15, & HER STEER WHICH IS NAMED GRAND CHAMPION STEER  
 OF INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION N 29, B-11-4  
 CHICAGO-COLLEEN RAE CALLAHAN, 9, PET PIG CROWN D GRAND CHAMP AT INTERNATIONAL  
 LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION N 30, A-14-1  
 CHICAGO-KAYE POLLOCK, SOLD GRAND CHAMP STEER, FOR \$16,725 D 2, B-11-8  
 CHICAGO-INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENS HERE -----1961----- N 24, C-7-8  
 CHICAGO-TWO BULLS OWNED BY EX-PRES. EISENHOWER, WIN BLUE RIBBONS AT 62ND  
 INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION N 27, B-9-2 LF  
 CHI-LYLE MILLER, 32, POLIO-CRIPPLED, OWNER OF NATION'S MOST VALUABLE  
 STEER, TOP OF IOWA, WEIGHING 975 LBS. ---1962--- N 27, A-3-8 FIN 3  
 CHI.-STOCK RAISERS TO BRING 10,000 ANIMALS INTO INTERNATIONAL LIVE  
 STOCK EXPOSITION NOV. 29 D 2, A-8-3  
 CHIC-INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION D1 PUT MICHAEL HENDERSON OF IOWA  
 AS INDIVIDUAL HONOR WINNER, IRENE CHMIELEWSKI OF MICH 2ND  
 CHIC-HEREFORD COW, REAL McCoy, OWNED BY JOHN MINISH & SON GARY OF CLIO, IOWA  
 WON THE GRAND CHAMPION STEER CROWN D2 OF INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION D 3, B-11-2

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1963

D 5, C-23-2

CHI-CHI MEATPACKER PAID \$3,760 FOR CYCLONE, 64TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION CHAMPION --1964--

D 1, A-3-2

JANET PERING, 15, LEROY, ILL. 1,050 PD ABERDEN ANGUS STEER CHOSEN GRAND CHAMP AT INTERNAT'L LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION IN CHICAGO

B 3, B-18-3 FIN 5

CHI.-GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$17,50 A POUND-JANET PERRING, 15, OWNER

---1965---

N 30, C-7-5 3\*

CHICAGO-JOHN REEL, 17 WON INTERNAT'L LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION TOP AWARD N29

D 2, C-11-4

CHICAGO-GD CHAMPION BARROWSOLD FOR \$18.75 LB AT INTERNAT'L LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

---1966---

N 25, C-7-7

CHICAGO-67TH INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION OPENED HERE

N 29, B-3-3

CHICAGO-HARVEY HARTTER STEER IS GRAND CHAMPION OF INTERNAT'L LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

N 29, A-8-3 5\*

CHICAGO-BLACKIE, STEER OF HARPER HARTTER SOLD FOR \$17,750

D 1, A-22-1

CHI-PRIZE WINNERS BRING HIGH PRICES AT INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

--1969--

D 3, C-9-8

CHI-GRAND CHAMPION FOR ABOVE BOUGHT FOR \$15,000---

D4, A-6-4 RACE

CHI-INDIANA HOG NAMED GRAND CHAMPION BARROW AT ABOVE---

---1970---

D 2, A-14-1 RACE

MARY JANE HEINRICH, 19, WON SHEEP JUDGING CONTEST AT INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION IN CHICAGO; FIRST IN HISTORY

---1973---

N 25, A-14-3 2DOT

MICHELLE GROPPER OF GRINNELL, IOWA, 13, WINS GRAND CHAMP STEER HONORS WITH ENTRY 'CUDDLES' IN 74TH INTERNAT'L LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION



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## ~~ADVERTISING~~ - LIVESTOCK - SHOWS - MICH.

1930

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The Detroit News

D 11, 17-3

Gd. Rapids- Woodcote Stock Farm, Ionia, wins  
steer champ. at West Mich. Fat Stock Show, D 10  
1932 D 9, 19-1 HOME

GD RAPIDS-SALE OF CHAMPIONS SHOWS LAMB VICTOR; BABY BEEF BRINGS LESS  
THAN HALF AS MUCH PER LB AS LAMB D 11, 14-5

1933-  
AUCTION TO CLOSE WEST MICHIGAN FAT STOCK SHOW AT GD RAPIDS D 14, 7-1

1934-  
JAY HARWOOD & SON, HAROLD, TAKE ALL GRAND CHAMPIONSHIPS AT WEST MICHIGAN  
FAT STOCK SHOW AT GRAND RAPIDS D 13, 4-1

CHAMP LAMB BRINGS RECORD PRICE OF \$1 A LB D 14, 6-8

1935-  
PRIZE ANIMALS AT WEST MICH. SHOW GO TO AUCTION BLOCK D 12, 4-2  
D 13, 42-4

EULOGIE OF WOODCOTE, PROZE STEER, BOUGHT BY ROWE HOTEL, GD RAPIDS  
JA 8, 2-7 NITE

LIVESTOCK SHOW EXPANSION SOUGHT ---1936--- MR 8, 1-4-7-3\*

JERSEY CATTLE BREEDERS PLAN EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR AFTER PARISH SHOWS  
AG 9, 1-3-7-3\*

AM. JERSEY CATTLE CLUB TO GIVE 6 JERSEY PARISH SHOWS AT MICH. STATE FAIR

B---1936--- D 10,43-3-1st XTRA  
BREEDERS KEEP TITLES AT GD RAPIDS 9TH ANNUAL SHOW - D 11,38-1  
WEST MICH. FAT STOCK SHOW TO BE ENLARGED IN 1937

---1937--- JA 14, 17-7  
GD RAP DS-EXPANSION PLANNED IN 1937 WEST MICH FAT STOCK SHOW  
MR 14,1-1-4-MICH

AMERICAN JERSEY CATTLE CLUB PLANS 6 PARISH EXHIBITS THIS SUMMER  
JL 25, 5-1-1 1\*

7 REGIONAL JERSEY CATTLE PARISH SHOWS TO BE HELD IN MICH THIS YEAR SAYS  
GEORGE COOPER AG 14, 20-5  
FREMONT-GEO. WESTGATE & JACOB SMALLIGAN, RIVALS IN 2 DEALS: EACH GET WINNER  
D 7,24-1

1938 WEST MICH. FAT STOCK SHOW TO BE EXPANDED D 9, 13-4  
GD. RAPIDS-HARRY WILLIAMS PRIZE LAMBS BRING HIGH PRICES

---1938--- JL 3, 1-5-7 3\*  
6 REGIONAL JERSEY CATTLE SHOWS PLANNED N 17, 17-3

GD RAPIDS-YOUTHS TAKE STOCK PRIZES AT SHOW  
--1939--

6 JERSEY SHOWS TO BE HELD PRIOR TO STATE FAIR S 1 AG 13,1-2-8-2\*  
MEAT CUTTING CONTEST TO BE HELD AT WEST MICH. FAT STOCK SHOW D 12 TO 14 N 19,5-21-5-2\*  
AT GD. RAPIDS D 15,34-7

PRIZE STOCK BRINGS RECORD PRICES AT FAT STOCK SHOW IN GD. RAPIDS  
~1940~ AP 7,1-1-4-MICH  
BLACK & WHITE CATTLE SHOW AT HOLLAND MAY 18 TO 25 JL 28, 1-2-1 1\*  
JERSEY SHOW AT WYLAND AUG 9: JERSEY PARISH SHOWS AT OTHER CITIES

Form 1656  
WESTERN MICH. FARMERS AGAIN TO UNDERWRITE FINANCING OF GD. RAPIDS FAT STOCK SHOW DEC. 10-12  
MEAT TRIMMING CONTEST DEC. 11  
GD. RAPIDS-GEO. MCLAGHLAN, 11, HAS CHAMP SHORTHORN CALF AT FAT STOCK SHOW  
ST. JOHNS-LAMB SHOW DEC. 4  
GRAND RAPIDS-ARLENE WILLIAMS SOUTH DOK LAMBS WIN PRIZE  
GD. RAPIDS-\$940 GRAND CHAMPION PRIZE STEER TO TO FOR CHARITY  
MICH. HOLSTEIN CATTLE BREEDER'S ASSN. ABANDONS SHOW  
STATE ROUND-UP JERSEY CATTLE SHOW TO BE HELD AT MSC  
WEST MICH. FAT STOCK SHOW ASSN. TO HOLD EXPOSITION DEC. 8-10  
PRICE CEILINGS MAY HIT LIVESTOCK SHOWS  
WEST MICH. FAT STOCK SHOW CANCELED  
MARY LESTER OF DEXTER 4-H CLUB GRAND CHAMPION  
13TH ANNUAL MICH. 4-H CLUBS STOCK SHOW HELD IN DET.  
IONIA STOCK SHOW OCT. 31 TO NOV. 2

0 27, 4-13-2  
D 1, 5-1-1 1\*  
D 12, 23-1  
N 30, 1-12-1  
D 11, 13-1  
D 12, 16-6  
AP 5, 1-4-2  
AG 23, 1-10-7 2\*  
S 1, 9-7  
N 16, 4-2  
D 1, 2-2 NITE  
D 10, 15-3  
D 11, 18-3  
D 10  
0 15, 1-2-1 5XM

---1941---

---1942---

---1944---

--1944--

O 18, 20-4

QUALITY STEERS PUT ON SALE AT FUTURE FARMER FAT STOCK SHOW

---1945---

JL 15, 1-3-6

STOCK SHOW & AUCTION TO BE HELD AG 28 AT BRECKENRIDGE

JL 28, 8-5

SOUTHEASTERN MICH GUERNSEY BREEDERS ASSN TO HOLD 5TH ANNUAL NEXT FRI, AG 3

---1946---

JA 16, 32-5

MCS SHOW TO BE EHDL AFEB 6-7

JA 17, 38-5

LANSING-FAT STOCK SHOW & BRED EWE SALE TO BE HELD FEB. 6-7 AT MSC

MR 22, 34-5 CITY

SIDNEY SMITH, LAKE ORION, DISAGREES ON METHODS USED IN JUDGING CATTLE

MR 29, 37-6 NITE

RALPH ELLISON, 11, MASON WINS GD CHAMPIONSHIP AT MSC FOR HOGS

AP 2, 4-5

IONIA-FAT STOCK SHOW ASSN. SETS NOV. 5-7 FOR SHOW

---1947---

JA 7, 22-8

GD RAPIDS-WEST MICH FAT STOCK SHOW TO BE REVIVED THIS FALL-F 13, 10-5

E. LANSING-AUGUSTA GRINDLEY TAKES TOP HONORS AT SWINE SHOW-JL 24, 24-7

RICHMOND-GUERNSEY BATTLE BREEDERS TO EXHIBIT STOCK D 11, 21-4

---1948---

JL 29, 11-4

HILLSDALE-SO. EASTERN MICH. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' SHOW TO BE HELD AG. 5

AG 25, 24-5

4-H CLUB EXHIBIT NEXT WEEK AT MSC

D 13, 33-1

GD RAPIDS-WEST MICH FAT STOCK SHOW OPENED TODAY, GD RAPIDS

---1949---

AG 23, 17-7

CARSON CITY-EXHIBIT 250 HEAD LIVESTOCK TO BEAT FAIR HERE AG 25

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**GD RAPIDS-ALBERT TAYLOR HOG NAMED GD CHAMP WEST MICH FAT STOCK SHOW**

**D 15, 68-7**

**---1951---**

**GD RAPIDS- 825-LB.HEREFORD STEER IS CHAMP AT SHOW**

**D 13, 66-7**

**GD. RAPIDS-LAMB BRINGS \$5.90 A POUND**

**D 14, 2-2**

**---1952---**

**AG 11, 6-4**

**FRIESIAN CATTLE SHOW AT CORUNNA-4 10YR.OLD COWS SHOWN THAT HAD PROD-  
UCED TOTAL 100,000 LB.MILK-MERRIFIED**

**D 11, 10-3 BS 2**

**JAS.McLACHLAN IS 2ND MEMBERS IN FAMILY TOWIN F-H PRIZE FOR CHAMP STEER**

**----- 1953-----**

**MR 11, 51-6**

**CHAMPION PIGS FROM 4-H CLUBS IN MICHIGAN TO BE SHOWN & SOLD AT ANNUAL  
SPRING BARROW SHOW AT M.S.C. MR.12TH & 13TH**

**N 30, 7-6**

**JACKSON-FIRST SOUTHERN MICH.FAT STOCK SHOW TO OPEN D 1ST HERE**

**---1955---**

**F 13, 1-9-4**

**R D A CALF OWNED BY ORVAL HEATH WINS TROPHY AT MICH LIVESTOCK IMPROV-  
MENT ASSOCIATION**

**AG 30, 8-4**

**E.LANSING-40TH ANNUAL MICH. 4-H CLUB SHOW OPENS TODAY AT M.S.U.**

**-----1959-----**

**F 4, 3-8**

**CARL PAYNE 19,COED WITH B LACK ANGUS STEER 1ST MAJOR WINNER IN LIVESTOCK  
COMPETITIONS AT ANNUAL MICH.STATE UNIV.FARMERS WEEK**

-----1959----- S 4, A-4-6

E. LANSING-GRAND CHAMPION STEER. OF MICH. 4-H CLUB SHOW, A 995 POUND BLACK ANGUS IS SOLD FOR \$1.50 A POUND; OWNED BY JANET WILLOUGHBY

-----1960----- M 30, R-3-5

WEST MICH. LIVESTOCK SHOW ASSN. TO MEET IN GRAND RAPIDS APR 4TH

-----1963----- D 20, A-11-7

GD. RAPIDS-GRAND CHAMPION STEER, 950 LB BLACK ABERDEEN ANGUS NAMED JET, AUCTIONED OFF AT \$615.50

-----1965----- D 16, R-2-1

GD. RAPIDS-WEST MICH. LIVESTOCK SHOW ENDED D15-GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD STEER, OWNED BY WALTER REED. WAS SOLD FOR \$514.25 TO FRED WIERSUM

-----1966----- D 15, C-6-1

GD. RAPIDS-CIVIC AUDITORIUM BASEMENT EXHIBIT HALL HAS WEST MICH. LIVESTOCK SHOW FOR 4-H

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O 23, 2-4 U M

KANSAS CITY-PAUL LECK, 18, GETS CROWN FOR SUCCESS WITH PIGS

---1936---

O 19, 11-3

IOWA STATE WINS HONORS AT AMERICAN ROYAL LIVESTOCK &amp; HORSE SHOW AT KANSAS CITY

---1940---

N 12, 11-2

SNI-A-BAR GOLD DUSTER OF GRAIN VALLEY, MO. JUDGED CHAMP. SHORTHORN BULL AT AMER. ROYAL LIVESTOCK &amp; HORSE SHOW

---1942---

O 31, 2-1

KANSAS CITY-THIS YEAR'S PRIZE STEER SELLS FOR ONLY 50 CENTS/POUND IN CONTRAST TO \$3.10 LAST YEAR DUE TO CPA CEILINGS

---1946---

O 24, 1-3

KAN. CITY-JACK HOFFMAN, 15, IS PAID \$42,000 FOR GRAND CHAMPION CALF AT AMERICAN ROYAL SHOW

---1955---

O 20, 15-1

KANS. CITY CHAMPION STEER OWNED BY E TELMERE II SOLD FOR \$6.22 A LB.

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LIVESTOCK: SHOWS: MISC.

1927

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The Detroit News 0 19, 12-7

Jesse Billyen, Albion, Neb. Russell Hughes, Joe King  
to represent US cattle judging contest in England

0 23, 1-13-3 3\*

Mich. boys, girls to attend Cleveland show N 15-19.

---1928---

Je 23, 9-8

Parma; awards.

Jl 21, 2-1

Albion: cups to be offered.  $\frac{1}{2}$

S 23, 1-14-6

Grand Rapids 0 2-4.

----1929----

F 10, 1-18-8

Chicago; Aberdeen-Angus auction to be feature.

Wildwood Farms represented.



~~ANIMALS~~: LIVESTOCK: SHOWS: MISC.  
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1929

Form 1656 The Detroit News F 12, 36-1  
Mich, in front rank at Chicago-Scripps & Curry  
farms take prizes. F 13, 19-2  
Mich. bull gets top price; \$20,053 pd. for 76 animal  
at Aberdeen-Angus show, Chicago.

1930

N 26, 26-4

E. Lansing-Mich and Mich S. Coll will have two judging  
teams, livestock and farm crops, at show in Chicago

N 30, 1-9-1

Chicago--Standard of exhibits at Livestock show  
reported higher-Janette.

-----1953-----

JE 11, 11-5

ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW IN LONDON, ENG. JULY 8TH TO BE GUESTS TO MICH-  
IGAN'S NATIONAL 4-H CLUB DAIRY JUDGING TEAM