Roll Call Goal is 56,662 Farm Bureau Members

December 17 at MSC

Stockholders planning to attend the annual meeting of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., will assemble at Kellogg Center, Michigan State College campus, on Wednesday, December 17, 1952. They will learn that their co-operative purchasing and marketing organization experienced the largest business operation in its history in spite of post-war adjustment problems.

In a report of business activities ending August 31, 1952, J. F. Yaeger, executive secretary and general manager of FBS, will point out that the co-operative's combined wholesale and retail branch store volume amounted to \$21,465,204, an increase of 13% over a year ago. This is not only in dollar volume, but records show that more units of commodities were distributed which is a continuation of steady growth during recent years. Feed sales show an increase in tonnage of 25% over a year ago; fertilizer, 15%; seeds, 15%; and

The total net savings of Farm Bureau Services, although not as great as a year ago, are approximately \$436,000 as compared to \$570,000 for the previous year. This expansion of volume accompanied by a decrease in earnings, the general manager will explain, is characteristic of many corporations during the past year. This can be attributed to a stabilizing of prices to farm consumers without comparable stabilizating of labor costs, materials,

Registration for the annual meeting will begin at 9 a. m. with the business session scheduled to start promptly at 10 a. m. Other reports will be made by officers, division and department heads as to the progress made by the organization.

One of the highlights of the day-time program will be an ad-

The banquet in the evening will be sponsored jointly by Farm Bureau Services, Inc., and Farmers Petroleum Co-operative, Inc. Dr. C. L. Anspach, president og Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant, will be the guest speaker. The subject he has chosen is entitled "Pattern for Living." Dr. Anspach has been president of Central Michigan College for the past 13 years, prior to which time he was president of Ashland College (Ohio). For several years he was dean of administration at Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti. He has received many awards for his with recommendations of the extensive work in education. In 1951 General Omar Bradley presented him with the "Freedom's Foundation" award for service in to the three proposed constituinterpreting the American way of life.

There will be plenty to see and hear at this all-important meet- submitted at the November 4 a tabulation showing the vote by ing of the year. If you are planning to attend, it will be advisable election. Farm Bureau had urg- counties on each of these proto get your reservations in early

annual meeting is scheduled for the following day, i.e., Thursday,

Annual Oil Co-op Meeting Dec. 18

The fourth annual meeting of Farmers Petroleum Co-operatives, Inc., will be held at Michigan State College's Kellogg Center, East Lansing, Thursday, December 18, starting at 10 a.m.

Earl Huntley, manager of the oil co-operative, will tell stockholders that their petroleum business volume for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1952, reached a high of nearly 25 million gallons million gallons about the previous year's high and dollar-wise and Representatives solely on the

operative petroleum program in Michigan also supplied their patrons with more than 200,000 gallons of motor oil, 192,000 pounds of grease, 65,000 gallons of anti-freeze and fly sprays, 6,000 tires and 5,000 batteries, plus a substantial amount of miscellaneous accessories

The board of directosr of Farmers Petroleum Co-operative by the Michigan Committee for a forts by other organizations rollrecently declared a patronage refund of \$138,000, representing the Balanced Legislature and strong- ed the total count to more than net savings on the organization's combined operations, to be paid ly backed by the Michigan Farm 290,000 names. These were filed in cash to the stockholders and patrons based on their purchases Bureau, carried in 80 counties. with the Secretary of State on PROBABLY FEW citizens during the year. This 100% increase in cash patronage return was made possible by its expansion a year ago into the crude oil busi-The company now owns and controls crude oil properties in Michigan and Illinois which provides approximately 60% of its

The Co-op also paid recently a 5% dividend upon its preferred stock for the year ending August 31, 1952. This cash dividend amounted to \$28,000 and was sent to 1854 investors. There are Council of the AFBF in a fighting practiced in this country requires ly. There are now nuclei in all towards further destruction of the now 44 local co-operative dealer associations who are stockholder members of the Petroleum Co-op. It also operates under manage- Michigan Farm Bureau at their ever-alert electorate. In the and will continue to carry on inment contract five bulk oil plants in the state.

Highlighting the afternoon program will be a talk given by Fred McLaughlin, director of distribution for Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, entitled "Co-operation Will Build Petroleum Program." The annual banquet will be held jointly with Farm Bureau Services, Inc., on Wednesday evening at 6 p. m., Kellogg Center, MSC.

Vern Thalmann Is New Junior President

THE MICHIGAN Junior Farm Bureau selected Vern Thalmann of Berrien County as its President for 1952-53. He was elected at Michigan State College on No- Women's Activities for the Mich- nothing could be further from opportunity to continue to fight. vember 1. Vern has several years experience in Junior Farm Bureau. He held the office of first vice-president during the last year. He has attended a National Rural Youth Training School, the Michigan Farm Bureau College on November 1.

OTHER OFFICERS elected at the convention were:

fey (Livingston)

2nd Vice President-Paul Leip-

prandt (Huron) Secretary - Treasurer - Alice Phelps (Lapeer) Camp Chairman-Robert Har-

Publicity Chairman — Barbara Schadel (Livingston)

Other features of the conven-Mrs. Marjorie Karker, Director of

REATHA DARBY WINS STATE TALK MEET

REATHA DARBY of Otsego two National AFBF Conventions, County will represent Michigan Michigan just a few weeks ago, and many regional and state in the National Rural Youth Talk at which time I attended a num-Farm Bureau meetings. He has Meet. This contest will be held also served the Juniors as chair- at the AFBF Convention in man of the Sports Festival Com- Seattle, Washington on December mittee and Manager of the State 9. Miss Darby won this honor I saw in Michigan. It seemed to Fair Apple Juice Stand. For the by virtue of her victory in the next two years he will be the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau Junior Farm Bureau Director on Talk Meet held at Michigan State

Speaking on the topic, "Who Shall Speak For Farmers?", the Otsego contestant won over Robert Janes, Ionia; Richard Farleigh, 1st Vice President-Darrell Cof- Cass; and Dean Fenstermacher, Mecosta in the final contest on sign.

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FBS Annual Meeting M.F.B. Board of Directors for 1953



Hodge, Dist. 6, Snover; J. F. T. Fritch, District 3, Howell; Har- resenting the Junior Farm Bur-Yaeger, executive secretary and ry Norris, District 7, Casnovia. eau; Myles Hodgson, District 10, meeting.

This photograph of the direct- treasurer, East Lansing; C. L. Standing left to right: Martin Cadillac; Blaque Knirk, District 2,

ors and officers of Michigan Farm Brody, executive vice president, Garn, District 5, Charlotte; Al-Bureau was taken at the close Lansing; Carl E. Buskirk direct- bert Shellenbarger, District 4, of the 33rd annual meeting November 14. Names marked with * Wightman, director at large, director at large, Gladwin; Kenndicate a new member of the Fennville; Mrs. Harry M. Whit- neth O. Johnson, District 8, Freetaker, represents Women of the land; James Mielock, District 10, picture was taken. Officers will Seated, left to right: Ward G. Farm Bureau, Metamora; Edward Whittemore; *Vern Thalman, rep-

Russell Hazel, District 1, Richland; was absent at the time the be elected at the next board

ness consultant with the firm of Rogers, Hill and Slade Company of New York. Mr. Nelson is nationally known in the field of management development and particularly among regional co-operatives.

STANLEY POWELL Legislative Council, Michigan Farm Bureau

BY SUBSTANTIAL MAJORI-TIES, voters of Michigan agreed Michigan Farm Bureau relative tional amendments which were votes were counted, it was revealed that the citizens of this neighbors achieved. state had followed that advice.

PROPOSAL NO. 1, relative to he use as evidence of narcotics seized without a search warrant, carried by a big majority. The 'yes" votes totaled 1,910,728 and the "no" votes only 382,285.

of the other 81 counties. The lot, 3,684 Farm Bureau workers ters remembered the slogan, "NO state totals were: "yes" 924,242 secured more than 100,000 sign- on No. 2 and 'YES' on No. 3" in and "no" 1,415,355.

The only counties in which the July 3. voters failed to approve it were Wayne, Oakland and Macomb. The total vote on this proposal was: "yes" 1,269,807 and "no"

975,518. HOW DID YOUR COUNTY DO?

ed "yes" in No. 1, "no" on No. 2 posals. You will be interested in For those interested in the Farmers Petroleum Co-operative, the and "yes" on No. 3. When the checking over to see just how good a record you and your in local papers.

The winning Proposal No. 3 benumber necessary. In the final position to create confusion. PROPOSAL NO. 3. sponsored days of the petition campaign, ef-

to get Michigan voters to under- future of our state. It is very stand the importance of voting heartening, however, that the voboth "no" on No. 2 and "yes" on ters understood sufficiently what No. 3. County Farm Bureaus was involved so that they voted used nearly a million pieces of as they did on these two amendliterature provided by Michigan ments. ON PAGE 4 of this issue of Farm Bureau. Other farm and the Michigan Farm News appears trade organizations distributed ing if there were some way to obquantities of material. While no tain a financial report of the recentral fund was raised to finance ceipts and expenditures of the state-wide advertising, many lo- Michigan Committee for Reprecal organizations sponsored ads sentative Government, the

The success of Proposal No. 3 can be attributed to the voluntary groups promoted Proposal No. 2 came known as the "Farm Bur- and independent efforts of many and fought against No. 3. They eau plan" early in the drive for organizations contributing their the petition signatures necessary active support to the common to place it on the November 4 achievement. County Legislative ballot. In giving its whole-heart- Committees headed the work ed support to the petition cam- done by County Farm Bureaus. paign, Farm Bureau pledged to Minutemen from the 1,151 Com-PROPOSAL NO. 2, the C. I. O. secure 100,000 signatures. This munity Farm Bureaus and the of any proposal being submitted basis of population, carried in their shoulders to the wheel. Committees geared their groups The local stockholder associations which are building the co-Macomb. It was defeated in each to place the proposal on the bal- be measured by the fact that voers, or more than half of the spite of a vicious move by the op-

> ENOUGH VOTERS UNDERSTAND

realize fully just how serious and far-reaching adoption of Proposal A VIGOROUS effort was made No. 2 would have been for the

> It would certainly be interest-'front" under which the C. I. O. and a few other like-minded distributed a large amount of literature, had plenty of billboards and other outdoor advertising, spent huge sums on radio and television and engaged in the most costly newspaper campaign came out with full-page ads in the metropolitan dailies.

LOCAL ADS VERY MISLEADING

TOWARD THE END of the campaign they carried extensive advertising in the daily and weekly papers throughout the Our home-town daily state. which came to my farm on elec-(Continued on Page 2)

the "farmers voted as citizens and Socialism, Communism and their done." not as a special interest group to relationship to the farm program,

was given an ovation. minds that Socialism had gone Bureau. There is no easy road Historian — Betty Jane Pidd too far in this country. The to combat tyranny. We must thing that I fear the most, howtion included an address by the believe that the threat of Social- mation that is available. The retiring president, Richard Root ism and its ultimate end, Com- election rather than being a sigthe vote on November 4. Actually merely a signal that we have the igan Farm Bureau; and reports the truth. Socialism has been Socialism is neither a Democratic from all state Junior committees. planned for America and the or a Republican monopoly. We

> I had the pleasure of being in ber of District Captain's meetings and some county annual meetings. I was heartened by what me that you could make this generalization—that counties and communities were working harder I had been, and at the same time they were worrying more about what they were not doing than any other state in which I had

As you people thoroughly ap- imperialist countries, not only ing to prove that such is not the

vote favors to themselves. He I have had many people ask the thing is quite clear. Voters tremendous problem as the conbasic freedoms for governmental us?" The answer, it seems to me, paternalism. In analyzing the lies in the individual and in comvote I'm sure that many of us are munity, county, state and nawarranted in concluding that the tional action of free, voluntary, Brannan Plan had a lot to do dues-paying non-governmental with voters making up their organizations such as the Farm ever, is that many people will advantage of every bit of inforworld on a detailed basis by find its roots running through all their institutions. The frightening thing about Socialism is that it has been working in the dark

that for years I was completely oblivious to the insidious nature than in any other state in which made it crystal clear that the swering. Socialists had cells and nuclei set up in every section of the west-

ern world. Here are his words:

Frank K. Woolley, legislative preciate, self-government, as ideologically but organizational- case and that we should move or annual dinner November 13 that talks that I have been giving on dependent work. This job is and higher price supports. In

question "How in the world can that the basis laid by Lenin and tion statement of the Interna-Mr. Woolley continued, "One we ever hope to handle such a Stalin were indeed effective and tional Union of Electrical Workdefinitely will not exchange their spiracy that is leveled against intend to take up every bit of enhower as president-elect has sistently moving forward and taking advantage of every rift has had strong overtones of resistance to Socialism will only anxious to move ahead with their work. Every phase of our life, such as the press, our educational of Gratiot County; an address by munism, has been eradicated by nal that the battle is won is institutions, our churches and to be effective in bringing balance ber 18, 1952, the Indiana Farm men of Indiana with a dinner of guilds, etc. are permeated with tyrants who do not intend to give political parties and through all of work of the Socialists. While we ised by their opponents. The are talking here today over onehere in America for so long that whose president is an avowed tive approaches to national issues 1300 captains who were present many of us are not conscious of Communist. Its other officers will not cure many political op- at the meeting. Norwood Eastwhat is going on. I must admit have refused to tell the Un-Am-Let me read a quotation from of the Constitution with respect by this election. You farm peo-Lenin in 1920. In that year he to self-incrimination to avoid an-

fact the statements of the candidates have been interpreted by The pattern of activities here many people to mean just that in the United States indicates As a matter of fact a post elecwell done. These conspirators ers, CIO, clearly stated that Eisslack that occurs in the rope, per- promised "establishment of 100 percent of parity prices." course anyone acquainted with and difference of opinion that the statements made by the presiexists in this country. The fact dent-elect knows full well that that an election here in America his statements referrerd to 100 percent of parity in the market place and did not refer to 100 permake these zealots all the more cent price support. This is just merely an example of the type of great national organizations, such into the farm program. We have Bureau officially challenged prime beef and all trimmings. as engineering societies, lawyers gone through quite an era of Michigan to be the first to get Wishing you success in your enpeople who are either knowingly by reason of having promised Norris, Director of Organization quota and may the best team win. or unknowingly carrying on the more to their constituency out of of the Indiana Farm Bureau, prehalf of all of the electronic work- fact that the American public ship Acquisition of Michigan, forers in America are in a union has voted against such destruc- mally and officially before the erican Activities Committee the necessity of being sure Bureau, Wayne Hoyt, Charlie whether they are or are not Com- that our legislators understand Mumford, and Roger Foerch, Dismunists and invoke the provisions thoroughly what farmers meant trict men, were present to accept problems it only changed the people here in the townships and While this November's vote sure that your Congressman and its goal the past two years, 1951 can be interpreted to mean that Senators thoroughly understand and 1952. This is a real chalrigid high price supports were that you do not want them to go lenge and certainly Michigan Butter "Since the Second Congress of repudiated at the poles, neverthe- along with other polilticians who should be well set up to repeat been. This is certainly a healthy the Third International, we have less there will be loud and storng are advocating continuance of again, but we will have to roll up show we are consuming less but-

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Invite Every Farmer to Join

Most Members Say They Joined Farm Bureau Because They Got An Invitation

> WESLEY S. HAWLEY Director of Membership Acquisition

Several thousand leaders are all set to kick off December I for the big week. The goal is 56,662. Efforts will be made to reach the goal by December 8.

Preparations for this 1953 campaign have been going on for several months and plans are completed and we are all set to kick off with a bang.

Sixty-one counties kicking off at the same time with the same objective is a powerful force for success.

The Michigan Farm Bureau has been first in the nation to reach its goal two years in succession-1951-1952. We are challenged again by Indiana and other states so we will have real competition.

"Let Freedom Ring" is the clarion call that will ring out December 1, 1952, when the 61 counties kick off in unison. What a challenge to keep "Farming a free enterprise" and "Have a voice in vital issues." The need is ever greater to build Farm Bureau to match the problems.

What a great chance and opportunity we have this year to really put on a successful roll call campaign. The weather this Fall has been the best in years and farm crops are well harvested and stored. A great victory was achieved on the reapportionment question which was really a freedom issue. Ten thousand key leaders, captains, and workers in Farm Bureau have been prepared for a successful roll call. The president elect issued a challenge to agriculture to prepare its case. At the Community and County levels the folks have the roll call machinery all set, oiled, and in gear with the know how to do the job. This is where the real strength and power for a successful roll call rests. What a wonderful opportunity we have for a successful campaign.

The need to go all out is really great. Farmers are going to be represented in high places but will it be by businessmen, labor leaders, political spokesmen, or will the of any proposal being submitted farmers d oit through their own hard hitting organization. Farmers are a minority group and each day getting to be a smaller proportion of population. The standard of living of one out of ten American families is dependent upon high per family income with such odds to contend with. Farmers cannot afford the luxury of division. We need to speak with one voice, if the other 90% of the population are to hear, understand, and believe.

> Who will speak for farmers? This is the question you and your neighbors will be deciding during this membership drive. Currently three out of four organized farm families have chosen Farm Bureau. You and your neighbors will be inviting more to come into this organization. The largest in the nation so that it may rise to new heights and be able to match the problems of the future. Farmers of America need each other. This includes you.

The need is very great to go all out during the week December 1-8 to make this 1953 roll call campaign a walloping success. There will be much opportunity to consolidate the gains and to really build the kind of a program that will fill the need for agriculture.

Indiana Challenges Michigan Again

politicians being elected to office their goal in 1953. Mr. Paul sented this challenge to Wesley the federal treasury than is prom- S. Hawley, Director of Memberportunists overnight. We face man, Director of Junior Farm

The Michigan Farm Bureau has counties of Michigan must make been first in the nation to reach Indiana is really enthused and and ice cream.

steamed up to be first. Following is the text of the challenge from Indiana.

We the go-getters of Indiana, this 18th day of November, 1952, challenge you 1952 winners of Michigan, that we will first reach the supreme A.F.B.F. quota for the year 1953, in so much as the above statement is a foregone conclusion, you should prepare to deavor to reach the A.F.B.F.

Are we going to let them beat us to the goal or are we going to be first again three times in a row. Let's show them that it was not

Roger Fleming Said Recently:

The election did not solve our le who will be working on the solution of the problems. The Farm Bureau's roll remains the same. To battle for a free America.

secured a firm foothold in the voices on the national scene try- rigid high price support and un- our sleeves and really work. ter, but more milk, cream, cheese

Merry Christmas

To cast a wishful glance behind with our nostalgic eye.

The memories of former times and Christmases of yore.

And bring our children back in youth to bless our yearning gaze

Marthy and I are somewhat prone to talk of days gone by-

Each Christmas, as it comes along, makes sharper than before

Roll back, we whisper to our hearts, the ceaseless stream of days

Roll back the years and let us feel our heartstrings tug, and see

Christmas, the birthday of the Christ-It shall not mean for us

Right gaily will they greet the dawn that marks again the birth

In transports of effulgent glee bright wrappings they will strip,

Shouts of pure gladness will arise from waves of tissue foam

The lights of home and innocence—the lights of love and life—

May all the joys of Christmastide be on those hearts that day,

So may this Christmas come and go, at our home and at yours,

And may they yet inherit from our mad capricious race

Here are the grandsons of our love, for Marthy and for me

A wistful piteous backward look, past pleasures to discuss.

And they will laugh and whoop for joy around the jovial tree

Of hope renewed for all mankind upon this wayward earth.

Defending to the last shrill gasp their new-found ownership

As in four pairs of childish eyes shine out the lights of home

May all the blessings of the Christ go with them on their way

A chance to live and grow and work toward their appointed place.

With ample blessings on us all, from God's own plenteous stores

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Six thousand men and women in 62 county Farm

Bureaus will go out the week of December 1 to

invite their neighbors to membership in the Farm

Bureau. They expect to enroll 56,662 or more

families for 1953. Last year ye had a goal of

51,500 and ended with 53,335 members. We

Many voters have developed some pride in saying,

"I don't vote by party, I vote for the best man."

While no one would suggest voting for the poorest

man, it is true that on state and national tickets it

is difficult to know the qualities of all the candidates.

party system. We have seen during the past four

years here in our own state, that a split government

gives both the executive and the legislative divisions

opportunity to avoid responsibility and to "pass the

buck." We must have party responsibility if our

two-party system is to be maintained. The alterna-

1. The splinter-party system. This produces a

2. The one-party system such as exists in the

Michigan Farm Bureau is not a partisan political

organization. However, it is only good citiizen-

ship for us as individuals to be active in party affairs.

As pointed out by the Church Federation of Greater

Chicago, your vote counts twice when you take part

in both the selection of candidates through party

procedures and the election in the general balloting.

Now, that the heat of the general election is past,

formed between several parties.

Iron Curtain areas.

situation where no party is strong enough to

create a government and coalitions must be

We usually say that we operate under a two-

should set a new record this year!

tives are:



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PURPOSE OF FARM

The purpose of this Associa-

of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively, and economically.

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DISTRICT DIRECTORS

1—Russell E. Hazel Richland, R-1

2—Blaque Knirk. Quincy, R-1

3—Edward Fritch Howell, R-1

4—A. Shellenbarger L. Odessa, R-1

5—Marten Garn Charlotte, R-5

6—Ward G. Hodge Snover, R-1

7—Harry Norris Casnovia

8—Kenneth Johnson Freeland, R-2

9—Myles Hödgson Cadiliac, R-1

10—James Mielock Whittemore

DIRECTORS AT LARGE

Representing BUREAU Irs. H. Whittaker....Metamora, R. Representing IUNIOR FARM BUREAU

The boys and girls of other days around our Christmas tree. Yes, we are wont to reminisce—as who, indeed, is not— Repining for some earlier joys, though scarce defining what.

Community EDITORIAL Farm Bureau This Is the Week for Action

MRS. MARJORIE GARDNER

STAR AWARDS

ty, Allegan County and La-

Dear Community Farm Bureau

To date 1125 Community Farm dureau groups have registered heir new officers. Of this total, there are 4 new groups. are as follows:

CLINTON

HILLSDALE

KING DISTRICT - Mrs. Kathren Mosher, Secretary.

CHEBOYGAN

FINGER BOARD-Mrs. Ernest Ernest Knight, Secretary.

OCEANA GOLDEN-Henry A. Johnson,

We have had notice that 4 Comnunity Farm Bureaus have dis- Farm Bureau to maintain its group status, it must meet and anded. There are still 25 Community Farm Bureaus which have report these meetings to the state office at least 8 monthly meetings

The basis of the Community month of October was set on attendance. The County Farm Bureaus averaged the highest attnedance per group were Bay with 24 amilies, Oakland-22, Branch-20 per group on a state level was 12

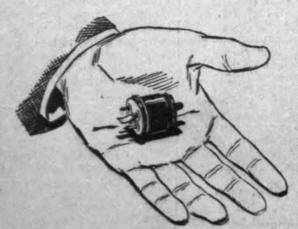
It has been called to our atten-

perhaps htis is a good tme to plan to be active in the affairs of your party. Take an interest on precinct, township and county levels as well as in state and national affairs. In this way you can help to nominate the "best man."

Corncob Filler Used for Light-Weight "Insulated" Concrete

Ground corncobs, used as a filler, may produce a lower cost, lighter weight, better insulated concrete for Michigan farmers. Tests by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Michigan State College, using various combinations of corncob, cement, sand, gravel, lime and limestone, have produced concrete slabs and blocks of sufficient strengths to meet many farm construction needs. Ordinary nails may be driven into the concrete without difficulty. Corncobs are cut into pellets ranging from 1/8" to 1" thick, which are then thoroughly soaked in water before mixing. Wall and floor slabs of corncob concrete were exposed to weather for 20 months, through 2 winters, and showed no apparent defects. Call or write your County Agent who will have further information as tests are completed.





In their constant search for ways to hold down costs and improve service, telephone people developed a tiny electronic tube that amplifies hundreds of long distance conversations at the same time. It's six times more sensitive than earlier tubes. Compact and rugged, this mighty midget is an important contribution to efficiency these days when telephone equipment must handle more calls from more telephones. Incidentally, 7 of every 10 establishments in Michigan Bell rural territory have a telephone now, compared with 3 out of 10 in 1945.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

GOLD STAR-Bay County SILVER STAR-Oakland Co-

HONORABLE MENTION

Activities

Branch County, Saginaw Counpeer County

GREENBUSH NO. 2 - Mrs. red Gutshall, Secretary.

not held their fall election.

MONTHLY AWARD

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

Farm Bureau Award for the making an accurate listing of the it will not be necessary for groups Saginaw-20, Allegan-19 and La-submit rosters to County Farm Bureau Secretary first. If ently felt that the end justified the result of this, we can take a peer—19. The average attendance Bureau by February 1st. This also she cannot fill your orders, we will carry Blue Cross. A deadline of materials to do so in the future. January 15th is set whereby all members whether new or old in Community Farm Bureau must have their membership paid by that date and appear on the group roster in order to be eligible for, or continue to carry, Blue Cross-Blue Shield services. A letter was recently sent to all Community Farm Bureau Secretaries in the state with regard to the roster problem. If the Secretary of your group did not receive a sample copy of the roster, it is most important that she notify us so that we may send this information to More and more stress is being placed on the County Community Farm Bureau leaders to increase

William D'Arcy. Our apologies!

COUNTY SERVICE

AGREEMENT

During the month of November,

Service Agreement which was

drawn up by the State Committee

the participation of their membership in their monthly meetings. Helpful hints are going out in Discussion Leaders' letter each month to help accomplish this. Most County Farm Bureau Committees will have the "increase of attendance at group meetings" as one of their most important objectives for the year.

County Farm Bureau for Com- bigger and stronger.

Tuscola County earned a Certifi- on the importance of the roster cate of Merit for their past year's All new members added to your activities. They were omitted from group during roll cail must be on our listing of grroup winners in your group roster in order to be the last issue of the paper. The eligible for Blue Cross. This is Secertary of this group is Mrs. different than in past years when they did not have to be listed until the March resolicitation. The County Service Agreement

Rivers Edge Tourist Park

Fort Myers, Florida

is the first step towards uniformity in our Service-to-Member pro-90% of the organized County Farm gram on a state basis. The State Cimmittee, made up of one repre-Bureaus accepted the County sentative from each district, spent many more drafting this agreement and the fact that it was this fall. There are some items in the Service Agreement that peradopted within a very short time tain directly to the Community by over 90% of the counties indicates that the objectives of this Farm Bureau Groups. It states that in order for a Community agreement have universal ap-

COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU SUPPLIES

Gradually all Community Farm out of the year. It also clarifies the purpose of the roster of a Bureau suppleis are being shifted Community Farm Bureau group from the State Office to the Counand places the responsibility of ty Farm Bureau Secretary so that members in each group on the to write to Lansing for their ma-Community Farm Bureau Secre- terials. This shift, however, has tary rather than on the Blue Cross not taken place in all County Farm with the facts throughout the Farm Bureau was only one of Secretary as has been the prac- Bureaus. If you need supplies of campaign. They seemed to be many groups of earnest citizens tice in the past. All groups must any nature, contact your County out to win at any cost and appar- who were deeply concerned about pertains to groups which do not see that she gets the necessary

County Clubs Being Formed

Wesley S. Hawley Director of Membership Acquisition

Which club will your County Farm Bureau be in, in 1953. The 1953 club or "54" or "55" or "56" If you reach 100% of your 1953 goal in 1953 you will be a member of the "53" club. If, however, you do better and reach your 1954 goal in 1953 you will be in the 1954 club, etc. Recognition will be given on the basis on which club you were in based on the achievement at the end of the fiscal membership year.

Irees

No fall planting of fruit trees is recommended by horticulturists at Michigan State College. Meetings will be held in each Trees planted in the spring grow

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements are cash with order at the following rates: 8 cents per word for one edition. Ads to appear in two or more editions take the rate of 6 cents per word edition. These rates based on guarantee of 50,000 or more subscribers. They are members of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

LIVESTOCK

MILKING SHORTHORNS—We won Premier Breeder award at the 1952 Michigan State Fair, our 9th in 10 years. Take a short-cut to success by heading your herd with a young bull from Ingleside Farm. Write or visit Stanley M. Powell, Ionia, R-1, Michigan. (10-tf-57b)

CORRIEDALE SHEEP FOR SALE: Six young ewes and a ram. livered for Christmas, \$400.60.

SHROPSHIRES—Good selection of registered yearling rams. Write or visit Stanley M. Powell, Ingleside Farm, Ionia, R-1, Mich. (10-tf-16b)

WOMEN

NEW FREE 24-Page Sewing Book, "1952 Pattern Service for Sewing with Cotton Bags" tells how to make smart clothes and household items from thrifty cotton sacks. See how you save container costs when you buy products in cotton! Send post card to National Cotton Council, Box 76, Memphis, Tennessee. (3-101-59b)

MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS

WE URGE all producers of pur maple syrup to order sap bolling equipment now. Write for catalog and prices. Sugar Bush Supplies Co., Box 1107. Lansing 1, Michigan, See our advertisement on Page 6. (11-tf-36b)

HOME FOR CHILDREN

WANTED

WANTED—Corn Huskers, Corn
Binders, Threshers, Grain Binders,
Silo Fillers, Drive Belts, Smail Steam
Engine. Harry Wassink, 835 Eastern
S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.
(12-4t-20p)

AGENCY wishes homes for school age boys and girls in area South of Saginaw-Grand Rapids line. Can pay board, clothing, miscellaneous expenses. Catholic and Protestant. Write giving age, religion, race, telephone number and directions for reaching home. Write Box 51, Michigan Farm News, P. O. Box 960, Lansing, Michigan.

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It Was No No. 2 Yes No. 3, Nov. 4

(Continued from Page 1) tion day contained eight ads by the Michigan Committee for Representative Government. All were two columns wide and ten inches deep.

had been employed in the leaflet districts may find their area endistributed widely by the Michigan Committee for a Balanced mapping. However, in no case Legislature. That leaflet carried will this be any worse, if as bad, on the front cover these words: from the standpoint of the affect"STOP THE FORCES THAT ed counties than would have WOULD SILENCE YOUR VOICE been true if apportionment had MENT!" It is interesting to note | visions of our Constitution as it that one of these competing ads has been for the past 44 years. said, "STOP THE FORCES THAT WOULD SILENCE YOUR VOTE." This imitation certainly wasn't accidental.

Some of these ads were certainly far-fetched. One read, "PRO-TECT CONSTITUTIONAL GOV-ERNMENT." How any amendment to our Constitution could be regarded as a threat to constitutional government is pretty far-

ANOTHER OF the ads read, STOP THE DETROIT POWER GRAB." It is obvious that that kind of advertising was intended for outstanding consumption. Symbol of all that's worth our while for me and my good wife. That appeal would not have been made to Detroit voters. Usually our proposal was characterized as being rurally sponsored and unfairly "loaded" to the advantage of the less populous counties. Calling it a "Detroit Power Grab" was certainly totally unwarranted attack, solely intended to make it look bad to the citizens living in the counties which have been adversely affected by Proposal No. 2.

INTENT WAS TO CONFUSE

PROBABLY THE most misleading and confusing of all this series of ads was the one that "PROTECT OUR KIDS FROM THE THREAT TO OUR SCHOOLS." Just how the plan of apportionment which we were sponsoring proposed any "threat" to schools is hard to comprehend. Anyway, it was used as one of the last minute appeals to try to confuse and frighten the citizens into voting against our plan.

It is interesting to note that all eight of these ads ended with the appeal, "VOTE 'NO' ON PRO-POSAL NO. 3." Nothing was said in any of them about Proposal No. 2. I am not sure whether they had already given up any hope of securing adoption of No. 2 or whether for some reason they felt it would be the best ment amended may successfully strategy to concentrate on opposing our plan outstate while they plugged for votes for No. 2 in the metropolitan area.

ing the past several weeks, spon- come of the campaign on these sors of No. 2 were very careless two proposals. Although the the means. They wrote and said lot of satisfaction that we did Pasturing various things about me person- work hard and effectively and Pasturing of winter wheat this ally that just weren't so.

Adoption of Proposal No. 3 is a

memorable victory. Of course, | that the outcome coincided with difficult problems will still have our slogan, "NQ' on No. 2 and to be settled. When the legisla- 'YES' on No. 3." tors convene next January they will be confronted with the responsibility of trying to comply with the new provisions. A fev agricultural counties will lose their independent representation Foster Homes and will find themselves grouped with a neighboring county or All of these featured a stop-light very similar to that which had been employed in the leaflet larged as a result of the new

ADVANTAGES ARE FAR-REACHING

fore there has been a question as ing city foster parents. to whether Senatorial districts ment battle.

UNDOUBTEDLY we haven't heard the last of this controversy It is anticipated that more efforts will be made in this direction in future campaigns. Mrs. Joseph Howell, Chairman of the Michigan Committee for Representative Government, is quoted in a newspaper article as stating. "The fight for reapportionment based strictly on population isn't over yet. Because we believe that the people of Michigan have been cheated out of the reapportionment reform they sought, the Michigan Committee for Representative Government has no choice but to expand its membership and to try again. Old soldiers do not fade away. Neither will our committee."

A PROPOSAL NO. 2 sympathizer has told us that the next move will likely be a series of promises of special legislative benefits to certain areas to attempt to split off enough support | See your district men for further so that a population reapportiondetails and instructions. carry in another attempt.

WHILE WE SHOULDN'T rest on our oars and take too much for granted, we may very proper-AS I HAVE pointed out dur- ly be deeply grateful for the outwere able to inform and convince winter and spring is not recoma sufficient number of voters so mended in most Michigan areas.

MCI Needs Michigan Children's Institute,

at Ann Arbor, is beginning a renewed effort to find rural foster homes for Michigan's homeless ed counties, than would have children. It is the Institute's experience of many years that rural IN YOUR STATE GOVERN- been carried out under the pro- homes frequently offer children many more outlets for constructive activity and retraining for family living than are available in metropolitan areas. Rural families often have more activi-The big advantage of the new ties that the whole family enters amendment will be in so far as into than can be furnished an acthe Senate is concerned. Hereto- tive child by the most enterpris-

> Michigan Children's Institute were supposed to be formed on a is especially anxious to find population basis. The provisions homes for school age boys and were so indefinite that the Sena- girls, particularly children from torial districts hadn't been chang- 10 to 14 years of age. Many of ed in 27 years. To have arranged these children have had very them on a population basis now damaging experiences. They would have been equivalent to need to be included as part of a adoption of the CIO plan as far family which shares affection, as the Senate is concerned. This faith and trust in each other, would have had a very important pleasures and tasks. The Inbearing on any future Constitu- stitute is able to pay board, clothtional Convention as three dele- ing, medical and dental expenses gates would have been elected as well as reasonable incidental from each Senatorial district. expenses. Persons wishing to ap-That gives some conception of ply to board a child can apply what important considerations directly to Ann Arbor or in care were at stake in this reapportion- of this paper. Both Catholic and Protestant homes are needed, as well as white, Negro and Indian

Attention Managers

Get your picture in the Farm News January 1. You can do it. Here is how.

1. Get your county over the goal by December 8-good. 2. Get your county over the goal December 5-better.

3. Get your county over the goal December 2-best-BINGO! Yes, this is how you can get your picture and your success story in the January issue of the Farm News. Your success story is important to you and others.

Not Getting News?

If you know of members fail ing to receive their Michigan Farm News, please send us a postcard giving name, post office and RFD number together with name of County Farm Bureau. Thank you. Michigan Farm News, P.O. Box 960, Lansing,

Safety Sam Says...

"A Safe Driver and a careless driver will never meet at an intersection."





"A Safe Driver will have his car under control, expecting and avoiding the careless driver."

Farm Bureau Mutual Is Interested in Farmers Can We Help You?

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE 507 South Grand Ave.

Lansing 4, Michigan

Brody and Kline Give Conception of Election

C. L. Brody, Executive Vice President of the with the support of farmers themselves. Farm organizations are faced with the tremendous statement in regard to the election Nov. 6.

It is well to bear in mind that the recent election did destructive results that inevitably not eliminate or solve the problems confronting our Nation. The vote November 4 changed the leadership in the White House and in Congress, but the problems to be faced remain as they were before the election.

It remains to be demonstrated whether the great personal triumph of General Eisenhower and his induction into the Presidency January 20 will result in initiating that the Government will tell the a reversal in the trend toward bureaucracy and socialism in America.

In attempting to appraise the situation, consideration needs to be given to the powerful influences and pressures that will face the new President. In addition to any obligations incurred during the campaign we shall still have in office many of the same Congressmen of both political parties, who, in the 82nd Congress, voted home the fact that the farmer to reject the recommendations of the American Farm Bureau Federation for the reduction in the appropriations outs, and at the same time retain for agricultural political action programs.

Also many of the legislators who voted to replace the variable farm price floors advocated by the Farm Bureau policies for the curtailment and with 90% of parity support prices on basic farm commodities will continue to occupy seats in Congress. It must not be forgotten that both Presidential candidates expressed themselves in favor of continuing high farm variable price supports. These price supports.

We should also remember that leaders in both political parties expressed interest in hand-outs from the Federal dom and initiative of the Amer-Treasury and the continuation of high, guaranteed farm ican farmer and all other citizens prices. This indicates that candidates for office have become fearful that a considerable portion of the people will sell their votes to the highest bidder.

The tremendous task of reducing the two and a half |ceed the goal of 56,662 members million employees in the Executive Department and the in the annual Farm Bureau memelimination of wasteful expenditures will be facing the ber 1. new President. Hundreds and even thousands of individuals on the Federal payroll located in every state in the Union constitute an enormous political power with which the new Administration will have to reckon.

difficult to break as addiction to

The farmer's returns for sev-

eral of his major crops are now

WE CANNOT DISREGARD the fact that subsidies, high price supports, price controls, and other nostrums have deadened the initiative and self-dependence of initiative and self-dependence of thousands of people in all walks and purchases by the Commodity of life. The forces of bureaucracy Credit Corporation. have become firmly rooted in the soil of American freedom.

Dependence on government has farmer's opportunity to secure his crept upon all classes of our citi- income in the market place as a zens as a narcotic. It has become result of his own initiative and a habit with many. It will be as effort can only be accomplished

task of developing a clear understanding and realization of the follow the continued acceptance

of paternalism from government. We need to emphasize continually that high support or government-guaranteed farm prices automatically lead to production and acreage controls, marketing quotas, price controls and rationing for both producer and consumer. The end result will be farmer what and how much he shall produce and how much he is to receive for it. Federal bureaus will dictate what and how much the consumer shall buy and what he shall pay for it.

THE 506 DELEGATES in the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau in East Lansing, November 13 and 14, emphasized that we must drive cannot continue to accept greater and greater government handhis freedom. These representatives chosen by 53,365 Michigan Farm Bureau members in 62 Michigan counties adopted strong consolidation of federal action agencies, the restoration of local option and control, the abolition of all federal payments to individual farmers, and the restoration of spokesmen for Michigan farmers insist that all government policies and projects conform to the fundamentals upon which the free

The best assurance that the Michigan Farm Bureau will accomplish its full part in this program will be to exbership roll call starting Decem-

GOVERNOR STEVENSON has expressed the hope that the Democratic Party will "take a position of intelligent opposition," to the Republican Party. He said, "To the extent that I can help make the party a useful instrument to the nation I will be glad to do so." Governor Stevenson could render no higher service determined by high government than to criticize the Republican Administration for every failure to stop the creeping powers of federal bureaucracy and govern-THE RESTORATION of the ment domination of the productive efforts and lives of our 150,000,000 people.

Join the Farm Bureau Dec. 1.

DECEMBER

Milk Maker Gets Results Milkmaker 34% is still the choice of good dairymen who have used it for years and checked on results. Farm Bureau Cattle

Supplement 48% protein delivers 10%

more protein than Soybean Meal-17%

more protein than Cottonseed Meal and

41% more than Linseed Meal. And even

more important, it carries inorganic sulphur

so the urea in the supplement can be built

(by bacterial action in the rumen) into the

sulphur carrying amino acids, methonine

and cystine, which are often in short supply

in the average ration.

49 Counties Make Their Goal in 1952



Pictured above are the counties that reached 100% or more of their goal in 1952: Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Branch, Calhoun, Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee, Livingston, Oakland, Washtenaw, Wayne, Allegan, Barry, Ionia, Kent Clinton Eaton, Genesee, Ingham, Huron, Lapeer, St. Clair, Sanilac, Tuscola, Mecosta, Montcalm, Newaygo, Osecola, Arenac, Bay, Gladwin, Isabella, Midland, Saginaw, Benzie, Manistee, Missaukee, N. W. Michigan, Alcona, Alpena, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Iosco, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Otsego, Presque Isle.

Kline Makes Statement On Election

Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, issued the following state- Farmers are now in the pricement in regard to the election November 6.

slide is now a popular pastime.

There was a widespread will to stay up. Farm production exchange those responsible for the penses as figured by the Bureau There was a confidence in the new leadership offered. This is

At the same time, many millions of people, quite as sincere as the majority, voted for the losing party. They now are the minority party. We need them too. A two party system is good. Indeed, desire for a two_party system seemed to be a strong factor in the voting preference in the South.

We have a right to expect of a new administration clear-cut programs and positive action. There is the necessary popular support for such action. Control of Congress insures responsibility. Our times require it.

It is important to remember that our problems of inflation the Korean war, foreign relations, the budget, and others, still remain. The election merely fixed responsibility by choosing representatives to run our gov-

We are all interested in our reations with other governments.

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1320 On Your Dial Lansing, Michigan

ROLL CALL WEEK Dec. 1 JOIN YOUR COUNTY FARM BUREAU

could solve the knotty problems of foreign wars and foreign trade. Farmers are especially interested in their solution. Our children are in the armed forces. Our taxes help pay the bill. Ten per-

is exported.

cost squeeze which comes after a long inflation. This inflation be-"Interpreting the election land- gan with the Second World War. It is world wide. In its earlier I think farmers, like others, voted stages, farmers prospered. There as citizens and not as an interest was unlimited demand, and prices group trying to vote favors for as usual rose faster than costs. But costs catch up and tend to

cent of our total farm production

We hope the new administra-

tion can handle the budget.

administration of our government. of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in were \$6.6 billion and this year are estimated at \$23.4 bil- just about pay for her feed for the now through the research facililion. Furthermore, farm prices year, according to Michigan State ties of the Illinois Farm Supply

Voters tried to choose men who tinue to rise.

taining expanding demand. This, of course, means an economy **Process** which expands its real income by increasing consumption. We must continually seek to achieve improved nutritional standards and firm demand at reasonable prices Developed or food products.

The election is over. The landslide is an accomplished fact. The electorate has given responibility to the Republicans. Our problems are many and were working together as citizens in a country dedicated to the protection of the citizen's rights and opportunities, we have every reason to believe that the outlook is opti-

100 Eggs

have been falling while costs con- College poultry specailists.

We have the problem of main-aining expanding demand. This

A great new discovery that will improve the condition and workability of fertilizer during its production as well as storing and drillability during use on the farm never more imposing. However, has been announced by the fertilizer department of Farm Bureau

The large co-operative farm supply organization, which has a one and one-half million dollar fertilizer manufacturing plant at Saginaw, was one of the pioneers in the production of high analyses The first 100 eggs a hen lays plant foods several years ago and co-operative has taken another

Services, Inc., in Lansing.

great step in its contribution to Michigan farmers.

In search for an agent that would solve the major problem of the fertilizer in its production blends the ingredients more smoothly, aids in bringing about uniformity of particle size as well as helps maintain a more uniform chemical analysis.

Farm Bureau Services is now using these surface active agents, known as "surfactants," in their spring fertilizer production. This new homogenizing process will not only enable the co-operative to produce even higher analyses in the future as the ingredient supply will permit, but will provide the farmer with an increasingly important product that he can apply to his soil with greater ease and afford a savings in time, labor, and money.

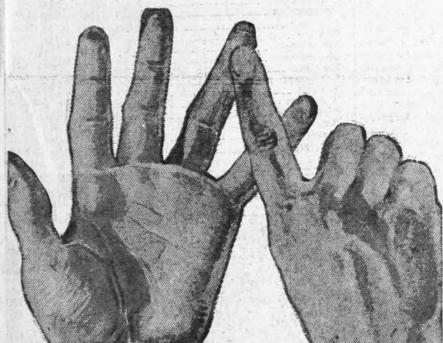
Hog "Flu"

Balanced rationss, dry bedding, plenty of water and barnyard sanitation are your best ways to fight hog "flu," remind Michigan State College swine specialists.

Join the Farm Bureau Dec. 1.



Here's Another Farm Bureau First!



NOW YOU CAN HAVE **NEW IMPROVED**

HIGH ANALYSIS

PLANT FOOD

Farm Bur aeuServices was one of the pioneers in the production of high analyses plant foods . . . and now, through the reasearch facilities and developments of the Illinois Farm Supply Co-operative, has taken another great step in its contribution to Michigan farmers. This great discovery in fertilizer production now makes it possible for your Farm Bureau plant foods to have these advantages:

> GREATLY IMPROVED FLOW SMOOTHER DRILLING & SPREADING **EXCELLENT STORING QUALITY**

A GREAT DISCOVERY IN FERTILIZER MANUFACTURING

In a search for an agent that would solve the major This new, improved process hastens and completes problems in fertilizer production, a chemical now has been found that when added to fertilizer in bringing about uniformity in particle size and helps maintain a more even chemical analysis.

the reaction of the fertilizer ingredients at the time of mixing completing the curing period in a much shorter time and assuring the drillability of the finished product even after long storage during the winter months without special granulation operation.

Take Advantage of These

SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS

On All Farm Bureau New High Analysis Plant Food

SHIPPED IN DECEMBER

Why wait until the last minute to buy your spring requirements of fertilizer. By ordering your Farm Bureau high analysis plant food now . . . for early delivery . . . you can save up to 2% pe rton. In addition you'll be certain of getting exactly the amounts and analysis you need. Here are the analysis available to you for spring use:

> 0-20-0 10-10-10 3-18- 9 0-20-20 4-12-24 6-24-12 0-10-30 4-16-16 5-20-20

> > SEE YOUR LOCAL FARM BUREAU DEALER TODAY

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

FERTILIZER DEPARTMENT

LANSING 4, MICHIGAN

timid ones a chance to be more comfortable and less harassed-they will pay you for your care.

er space per 100 hens, instead of 24 feet helped produce 5 to 7% more eggs. What do you provide?

Bureau Cattle Supplement 48%.

DON'T CROWD your birds. Give the

PURDUE SAYS, providing 48 feet of feed-Research has proved that more watering space, along with more feeding space, helps timid birds eat and drink and layprofitably.

Farm Bureau Cattle Supplement 48 % ALSO carries trace minerals, phos-

phorus, molasses, and vitamin "D." It makes a complete supplement, yet

Cattle feeders are cashing in on lower production costs, too, by using Farm

More Space, More Eggs

delivers protein at low costs to help reduce production costs.

WATCH YOUR SCRATCH-mash ration. 40-60 ratio (40% scratch and 60% mash) if you use an 18% mash and a 50-50 ratio where a 20% mash is used. Pullets can be fed a little more scratch to hold body

Larger Hogs, Faster

For fattening hogs, research has found that 1200 to 1400 lbs. of corn is well balanced by 100 lbs. of 40% Porkmaker.

If you want bigger, sturdier pigs with more snap and go, feed Farm Bureau Creep-ettes (in pellets) from 2 days on in a creep feeding plan. Creep-ettes carry rolled oats - molasses - extra antibiotics and "B" vitamins.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Feed Department

221 N. Cedar Street

Lansing, Michigan

Need Seed? Pays to Read

Michigan has a seed labeling law that permits condemnation of seed lots containing noxious veeds, reminds Richard W. Bell, Michigan State College extension specialist in farm crops. These weeds include quackgrass and Canada thistle. Farmers will also find it pays to examine seed

Vern Thalman New Jr. President

(Continued from Page 1) Saturday afternoon. Preliminary contests in the forenoon had eliminated Herbert Clarke, Eaton; Simcox, Gratiot. Each of the nine job done, and that farmers workcontestants had won his district ing through their own organizacontest in the October series of tions will lead the way to a more

WALTER HERITZ WINS

SKILLED DRIVING CONTEST battle to determine the Junior ably assume that we are through Farm Bureau's most skillful driv- with rigid high price supports,

the Michigan State Police and bring reasonableness and balance Professors Leslie Silvernale, Bernard Loft, and Roland Patterson of the Michigan State College Driver Education Program. Each contestant was given a twenty

College driving range. This contest was the culmination of the Junior Farm Bureau Skilled Driving Campaign in groups participated to some extent. Not all groups completed two failed to see the safety movie Plan and return to the flexible and distribute the safety kit. Trophies and materials for the kits were furnished by the Michigan Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company.

AT ANNUAL BANQUET

THREE HUNDRED twenty-five Junior Farm Bureau members and friends attended the annual Charles Branna and Congresscommittee chairman Sally Devine distributed ten trophies as fol-

County with most members by convention time, 1952—Berrien. County with highest percentage of goal by convention time, 1952 Start Early -Otsego.

Group with best written program for 1952-53-Washtenaw

County achieving best program in 1951-52-Berrien.

County with most members in 1951-52-Berrien.

age of goal in 1951-52-Otsego." County with greatest increase in percentage of goal in last year -Livingston.

Skilled Driving Contest winner -Walter Heritz (Berrien). Skilled Driving Contest run-

ner-up-Herb Bachelor (Emmet). Darby (Otsego).

Gagnon from Washtenaw County stallation ceremony for the new and the state Talent Find Junior officers with Michigan Farm Bur-Farm Bureau quartette from Liv- eau President Carl Buskirk in ingston County. Final feature of charge

kinds of Windstorm Losses,

SPECIALISTS

Windstorm Insurane

More than 110,000 policies in force protecting about \$800,000,-

000 of property throughout the State of Michigan against all

The splendid financial position and record of service of this

company commend it to every thoughtful and business-like

Insure Today with the Largest Insurance

INSURANCE CO.

Company of its Kind in Michigan

OTHER BANQUET features in-

"Farmers Voted As Citizens"

(Continued from Page 1) realistic payments out of the fed-

MEXICAN GENERALS-MARRIED TO FARM BUREAU

By way of conclusion, let me say that rather than having won a war let's consider that we are in a position of having an opportunity to clean up the problems that have been left behind labels before buying, notes Bell. and move forward on to higher Good seed is the start of good ground. I think the analogy of a football game is well in order. The march of the socialists was on the 5-yard line and about to pletely. The election has had the effect of stopping the drive toward socialism and giving us a chance to run the ball out if we have the energy, courage and ca-Theresa Koppelman, Monroe; pacity to do so. I'm sure that the Paul Leipprandt, Huron; Judy Farm Bureau in Michigan has Purcell, Calhoun; and Yvonne everything that it takes to get the prosperous and sound America.'

Socialism is merely another form of monopoly-this time government monopoly, and we can AFTER AN EXCITING and ex- expect its advocates to continue hausting day, Walter Heritz of to fight for more power trans-Berrien County was declared the ferred from the individual to winner in a closely contested the state. Many people prob yet they are still on the statute Six people competed in the books today. Others assume that contest at Michigan State College we are through with having unon November 1. Each had pre- necessary expenditures by the viously won a county contest. federal government and that we Other contestants besides Heritz will now see the ACP appropriawere runner-up Herb Bachelor, tions brought into line with true Emmet; Sally Devine, Monroe; conservation needs. Such a series Lauren Geiger, Washtenaw; of thoughts are merely withful Garth Klett, St. Joseph; and Ray thinking. We are going to have to fight at the community, county, state and national level to

into the farm program. The farmers of America have clearly indicated that they are strongly in favor of a program with balance. In the 1948 election farmers generally supported minute oral quiz, a road test in the platforms of both political and around East Lansing, and a skill test on the Michigan State parties because they were in line parties because they were in line with the recommendations of with the recommendations of the major farm organizationsincluding endorsement of flexible farm price supports. The Amwhich all but two of the Junior strongly advocated to the Demoerican Farm Bureau Federation cratic National Convention in July of this year that it abandon every step of the project, but only the false promises of the Brannan price support provisions of its 1948 platform which it ran, and was elected to office in 1948. However, the left-wing element in the party was securely in con-JUNIORS PRESENT TROPHIES trol at Chicago and the writing of the 1952 farm plank of the Demotratic Party was turned over to Secretary of Agriculture banquet at the People's Church man Harold Cooley of North Carin East Lansing on November 1. olina who used as their advisors One of the highlights of the even-ing was the presentation of the Union. This group rejected comannual trophies. In all, trophy pletely the advice of such conservative Democrats as Clinton District 10 P. Anderson, as well as the advice of the American Farm Bu-

The way to raise a calf right is to start working on its pen before the calf is born, advise dairy extension specialists at Michigan County with highest percent- State College. The pen should be cleaned and disinfected so the cow can go into it several days before calving and help should be at hand for the cow when it is needed. If the cow does not clean up the calf, the dairyman should do it. As soon as possible, within an hour or two, the calf Talk Meet Winner - Reatha should be given some of the cow's new milk for the colostrum and its vitamin A.

cluded entertainment by Jackie the banquet program was the in-

MFB District Representative for District 10 in northeastern Michigan. He succeeds Arlo Wasson, now with the Farmers Petroleum Cooperative. Mr. Kilpatrick helped organize Alcona County Farm Bureau in 1948 and has served as county chairman and Community group chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick and family live on their dairy farm near Harrisville.

MFB Approves Building

Convention, supporters of the proconsideration of the resolution. ty, delegates Friday afternoon reteaching and research facilities.

sptnd money, but is a wise use ney," said one delegate. agreed and gave overoproval to support for letructure.

Final Tabulation by County

On Proposals No. 1-2-3 As They Appeared on the Nov. 4 Ballot

COUNTIES	PROPOSAL NO. 1 For Against		PROPOSAL NO. 2 For Against		PROPOSAL NO. 3 For Against	
Alcona	1,790	521	431	1,975	1.955	427
Alger	2,317	941	735	2,700	2,542	- 733
Allegan	16,312	2,318	2,621	16,480	16,384	2,695
Alpena	5,967	1,876	1,545	6,715	6,699	1,518
Antrim	3,290	680	601	3,489	3,371	666
Arenac	2,339	1,010	629	2,821	2,946	646
Baraga	1,975 9,075	1,502	1,598	2,500 9,302	1,753	1,101
Barry	20,275	6,320	6.871	20,352	9,256 16,076	1,857 10,835
Benzie	2.627	611	571	2,741	2,696	650
Berrien	39,726	6,399	9.820	34,089	34,581	8,427
Branch	8,172	2,615	2,082	8,930	8,472	2,302
Calhoun	34,002	5,942	8,512	31,286	29,468	10,120
Cass	8,752	2,176	2,113	8,984	8,786	1,979
Charlevoix	3,973	954	800	4,267	4,112	890
Cheboygan	4,055	1,307	1,410	3,997	4,069	1,306
Chippewa	7,242	2,078	1,871	7,796	7,143	2,354
Clare	2,953	869	676	3,420	3,231	772
Clinton	9,880	2,099 326	2,151	10,217	9,910	2,229
Crawford	1,161	THE PARTY OF THE P	280	1,236	1,175	379
Delta	8,733	2,236	2,204	9,738	9,287	2,752
Dickinson	6,997	1,691	2,629	6,991	6,501	2,945
Eaton	13,901 5,182	2,694 963	3,240	13,732	13,410	3,456
Genesee	81,049	20,941	880	5,259	5,149	973
Gladwin	2.592	837	44,826 507	56,039	50,937	47,419
Gogebic	7,255	1.847	2,920	3,090	3,102	485
Gd. Traverse	8,186	1,884	1,732	6,781 8,966	6,152 8,427	3,184 2,078
Gratiot	8,844	2,043	1,883	9,269	9,100	1,785
Hillsdale	9,850	2,208	2,149	9.985	9,350	2,617
Houghton	10,613	2,917	3,263	11,330	10,973	3,094
Huron	8,618	2,568	,2151	9,575	9,323	2,134
Ingham	53,639	7,760	17,168	45,086	43,328	18,604
Ionia	10,930	2,644	2,514	11,233	10,306	3,215
Iosco	3,510	776	808	3,647	3,527	900
Iron	5,064	1,551	2,040	5,042	4,640	2,227
Isabella	7,439	1,900	1,784	7,937	7,260	2,216
Jackson	32,187	6,495	9,343	30,205	29,337	9,718
Kalamazoo	41,767	9,128	10,617	38,998	39,037	11,685
Kalkaska	1,220	290	266	1,303	1,273	312
Keni	75,570 823	26,627 270	26,005	82,531	74,733	30,900
Lake	1,534	544	355	849	806	331
Lapeer	9,954	2.047	572 2,464	1,582	1,483	506
Leelanau	2,583	817	571	9,612	9,524	2,276
Lenawee	18,508	3,683	4.732	3,004 18,269	2,814 17,762	715 4,702
Livingston	8,768	1,970	2.341	8,528	7,552	3,306
Luce	1,376	354	266	1,545	1,376	430
Mackinac	2,370	941	688	2,584	2,320	801
Macomb	51,003	7,887	33,558	25,617	23,315	33,236
Manistee	5,072	2,067	1,117	6,230	5,721	1.542
Marquette	13,773	3,798	3,579	14,871	14,872	3,150
Mason	6,885	1,729	1,407	6,914	5,537	2,797
Mecosta	5,144	1,123	864	5,527	5,422	1.032
Menominee	8,270	1,575	2,053	7,519	6,932	2,824
Midland	10,821	2,207	2,056	10,665	9,818	3,052
Missaukee	2,195	518	328	2,572	2,517	361
Monroe	16,616	5,788	8,579	13,670	11,684	9,777
Montrollm	9,257	2,398	1,916	10,476	10,396	1,902
Muskegon	1,228	406	276	1,470	1,344	389
Newaygo	28,310	6,499	10,337	26,509	24,028	12,618
Oakland	6,753	1,490	1,367	7,107	7,026	1,323
Oceana	133,521	17,505	67,028	85,742	72,663	74,411
Ogemaw	4,445 2,457	1,128	867	5,099	2,715	1,105
Ontonagon	2,812	853	624	2,962	2,858	699
Osceola	4,007	1,213 1,088	991 706	3,274	3,032	1,062
Oscoda	804	214	184	4,633	4,581	710
Otsego	1,732	537	339	963 2,109	925	211
Ottawa	25,326	2,675	3,909	25,977	2,034 25,727	440
Presque Isle	2,957	969	704	3,312	3.146	4,041 847
Moscommon	2,169	569	645	2,104	1,870	798
Saginaw	39,544	9,256	10,604	39,390	35.280	13,738
Sanilac	10,465	1,723	1,589	10,872	10,736	1,539
Schoolcraft	2,509	749	652	2,788	2,587	785
Shiawassee	12,035	3,136	3.674	12,323	11,581	4,226
St. Clair	28,823	5,888	12,253	22,404	21,159	12,482
SI. Joseph	12,875	2,286	2,025	13,207	12,564	2,341
Tuscola	9,822	2,736	2,297	11,008	10,558	2,434
Van Buren	13,342	2,334	2,441	13,955	14,434	2,250
Washtenaw	37,639	6,931	15,018	30,277	29,370	15,272
Wayne	757,248	129,578	581,989	371,713	293,975	543,286
Totals	5,924	1,343	1,254	6,089	5,986	1,186
Totals	1,910,728	382,285	924,242	1,415,355	1,269,807	975,518
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dryman at Michigan State College, reports beef cattle get as much nitrogen or protein supplement from a pound of urea as from six pounds of soybean oil meal. He stresses, however, that calf the vitamin A it lacks at

minerals in addition to the proteins, and that the urea does not Urea should be fed with corn or other carbohydrates.

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WESLEY S. HAWLEY Director of Membership Acquisition

Mr. and Mrs. Farm Bureau members, do you want a Farm Bureau with lots of power? Do you want a Farm Bureau that is utilizing all of its power? If the answer is yes, then we really need to GAS-UP. Do you know where the power of Farm Bureau comes from? Such power that the Farm Bureau has, comes from you, its members. How is this accomplished? PARTICIPATION.

Membership participation is the gas for power in Farm Bureau. It is by putting yourself into Farm Bureau that the real power is developed. You wouldn't buy a farm and expect results without working it. You wouldn't buy a cow and expect results without feeding it and milking it. Neither can there be power in Farm Bureau just through the paying of dues. The members must get together more than ever before in their Community Farm Bureaus. The County Farm Bureau and committees think together, discuss fogether, plan and carry through sound programs for the betterment of agriculture and the country.

This is going to be even more needful in the immediate future for there will be a real scramble by many groups to have influence on government and on our society.

Yes, let's GAS-UP with a good big tank-full of membership par-

Then we can really go places.

Discussion Committee Elected

New members of the state committee which arranges the discussion topic series were elected during July. In a series of meet-ings in the Farm Bureau districts the following persons were chosen as members and alternate members of this committee.

District 1 - Lee Cook, Kalamazoo and J. C. Baumeister of

District 2 - O. G. Barrett, Morenci, and Mrs. Roy Lord, Celine, and Alfred Haack, Wixom. District 4 - Charles Timpson, Alto, and Karl F. Eckhardt, Lake

Eaton Rapids, and Mrs. Bertha started chicks early. Light, St. Johns. District 6 - Charles Gerst, Se-

bewaing, and Mrs. Harold Schlattmen, Mayville.

District 7 — Leo Johnson, Carson City, and Mrs. Walter Harger,

District 8 - Mrs. H. C. Fisher Saginaw, and Clifford Payne Beaverton. District 9 - Marion V. Nye

Beulah, and Ward Cooper, Mc-District 10 - Darrell H. Flemng, Gaylord, and Alvin Bennett,

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Insurance By Delgates Study Tabled

A REPORT made by the Inurance Study Committee ointed by the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors was tabled by voting delegates to allow for study by the membership. I

IT IS EXPECTED that Community Farm Bureaus will discuss this report and state their conclusions as to the desirability of proceeding with the organization of aFire and Windstorm Insurance

No Change In **Broiler Prices** n 1953

Broilers and fryers will sell for about the same in 1953 as in 1952, form 28 to 35 cents per pound live-weight at wholesale in Detroit, forecasts Henry E. Larzelere, Michigan State College poultry marketing specialist.

Shoestring

This is no time to buy a farm on a "shoestring," Michigan farm economists advise. In any farm purchase, be sure of the title before you close the deal, they also

Plenty of Eggs

There'll be plenty of eggs in December, 1953-the man who has plenty of eggs in September District 5 - Herbert Clarke, and October will be happy he

Evergreens

Evergreens need water this fall to grow this winter and be enjoyed next spring, remind Michigan State College forecasters.

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formed a new farm group in their eau activity. new group, the Rhode Island Association of Farmers, has already school curriculum. chosen officers and employed a full-time secretary.

Rhode Island is the only state have an AFBF affiliate.

Burton Froberg of Lafayette, president of the Rhode Island Division, Michigan Farm Bureau, Association of Farmers, visited 221 North Cedar Street, Lansing, the Washington office of the AFBF shortly after the organization of the Association.

"For a long time we have been concerned with the need to build an independent organization of farmers in Rhode Island," Mr. in this state. Everyone who is a farmer is welcome to join.

The president of the new farmers' organization is a Washington farmers.

MFB Delegates **Set Policies** For 1953

Ass't Legislative Counsel, MFB With nearly perfect attendance of the more than 500 voting delegates, the Michigan Farm Bureau 13 and 14 approved 64 resolutions membership. They also gave apnual Meeting on Wednesday, November 12.

scope and in reference to these the delegates affirmed the follow- minate June 30, 1954." ing statement:

"The oregoing resolutions relative to national and international affairs are adopted for the mental delegates of any voting delegates of the mental delega Bureau Federation. They will be sideration to this request. superseded by the resolutions adopted at that convention. Wherever there is any conflict between these resolutions and the culturists are continuing the AFBF resolutions, the pronounce- search for a cucumber variety ments of our national organiza- that will resist both scab and moial in order that we may have in many areas.

The 48th State. effective harmony and unanimity with all of the other Farm Bur-

To Join AFBF

tion."

THE 38 resolutions on state affairs constitute directives to guide the legislative program of M. F. B. Policies approved also include goals for membership, new Community Farm Bureaus and increased Junior Farm Bureaus and increased Junior Farm Bur-

to affiliate with the American port for several resolutions in-Farm Bureau Federation. The cluding specific recommendations on mental health facilities and on of November 11 with women

PRINTED COPIES of the full text of the resolutions adopted at in the nation which does not now the convention are available and will be supplied on request of members writing: Public Affairs Michigan. A summary of the resolutions will appear int henext issue of Michigan Farm News.

Four County Farm Bureaus failed to qualify voting delegates: Mason, Montmorency, Otsego and Presque Isle. These counties Froberg said. "We are deter- were entitled to a total of 12 delemined to make the Association of gates and would have given al-Farmers a 'voice for agriculture' most 100% attendance of convention representatives.

"It will be our purpose," he continued, "to represent the farmers of Rhode Island both in the state and at Washington. We have needed such representation for a long time. We are particularly concerned with the growth of 'big government.'" The president of the new few For Schools

One of the problems before County dairy farmer and a breed- many delegates at the annual er of the state's leading poultry convention of the Michigan Farm Bureau in mid-November was The new Association will have the financial crisis confronting its central office in Providence. their own local school district. The MFB convention adopted this resolution:

"A CONSIDERABLE number of school districts will experience a shortage of operating funds before the revenue form their general property taxes becomes available. The situation will apparently be especially acute duringthe period of January through June of 1953.

Because of the condition of the State's General Fund, we recommend that the Governor convene that he felt great progress was the legislature in special session in the very near future so that Annual Convention on November they might enact the necessary emergency legislation to authorembodying the thinking of the ize school boards to have increasproval to the resolutions adopted by M. F. B. Women at their An-revenues or against anticipated ed borrowing authority against primary school interest fund payments or oother forms of state aid were of national or international scope and in reference to these

guidance of our voting delegates to the forthcoming annual convention of the American Farm Governor Williams is giving con-

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Wins Speaking

THE TITLE of the 1952 Women's speaking contest was "A state and announced their plans Farm Bureau Women won sup- Farm Woman Chats With Her City Friend." The state elimination contest was held the night from eight districts participating. These women were:

District 1-Mrs. Arch Thompson of Kalamazoo Co.

District 2-Mrs. John Converse of Calhoun Co. District 4-Mrs. Don Yeiter of Kent County.

District 5-Mrs. Harry Wright of Eaton County.

District 6-Mrs. Ben Davies of Sanilac County.

District 7-Mrs. Roy Dosenberry of Mecosta Co.

District 8-Mrs. Martin Stockmeyer of Saginaw Co. District 9-Mrs. John Fales of Missaukee County.

THE JUDGES for the state elimination contest were Dr. Jo Menchhofer of Michigan State College; Miss Virginia Summers, City Librarian of Lansing; and Mr. Don Kinsey of the Research and Information Department.

Winners of the state elimination contest were Mrs. John Converse, Mrs. Dosenberry, and Mrs.

THE FINAL of the speaking contest was presented at the cities of Lansing, Detroit, Grand place—Mrs. John Converse of he can. Calhoun County and Mrs. Roy Dosenberry of Mecosta County.

sey, who has judged at the last ration. three state contests, commented test. It is expected that the women who competed in the state the modern farm family of Michigan to their city friends.

A letter regarding the problem and quoting the Farm Bureau action



EZRA T. BENSON has been appointed by President-elect Eisenhower as Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Benson is the former Secretary of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives.

"A topnotch appointment," said Allan Kline, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Benson is well equipped for the job. He is familiar with the Washington scene. He has had experience in farming and farm marketing, and has administrative ability of a high order. Several years of residence abroad have given him an insight into international problems which



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Farm Bureau Women's annual Farm Bureau insurance salesman special tools and wrenches, and meeting with judges from the of 1952 is a soft-spoken, good- an electric drill with me. If a natured, neighborly farmer farmer has run a stone through Rapids, Kalamazoo, and Hastings, whose creed is to give a helping his combine and has bent things and the final winners were: First hand to his fellow men whenever up, he is in trouble and he ap-

The insurance salesman who leads all others in the Farm Bur- it out, and back in service again." IN MAKING their report of the eau is Sam Rymer, of Spring state elimination contest the Lake, Michigan. This month Sam judges remarked that all the will captain the Farm Bureau speakers were very, very good team that goes to Seattle, Washand that it was hard to make a ington, to attend the conference choice between them. Mr. Kin- of American Farm Bureau Fede-

Rymer's sales of life insurance being made in the speaking con- for the Farm Bureau are expected to be well past threequarters of a million dollars. He contest will be used as the nuc- will be very close to membership leous for our speakers bureau in that exclusive fraternity of throughout the state to present topnotch metropolitan insurance salesmen who belong to the Million Dollar Round Table by virtue of selling a million dollars in life insurance in a single year. Sam's feat is more remarkable because it was accomplished during the first full calendar year of operation of the Michigan

> as the photograph with this article shows, and he expects to use those working clothes.

"I have an unlimited marine engineer's license and can act as chief engineer of any vessel afloat, either steam or Diesel,' Sam explains.

"So when I meet a farmer having trouble with his equipment, anything from a lawn mower to the largest Diesel tractor, I can

preciates anything you can do to help him get it apart, straighten

twenty cows while his "prospect" went to a Farm Bureau meeting where he had to act as chairman. He has done every kind of chore to help out his brother farmers, and it never occurs to him to BY THE END of this year Sam when he starts out to give a help-

SAM, IN OTHER WORDS, believes that selling begins with service. He doesn't like highpressure methods. He thinks that he is performing a service when he tells his friends and neighbors about the insurance and savings programs available through the Farm Bureau, and he says that he nearly always has interested listeners because they look on him as a friend and because most people are interested in planning Farm Bureau Life Insurance their own future welfare.

THE TEAM of Farm Bureau HOW DID HE DO IT? Sam insurance salesmen that Sam will hung up his record by following lead to Seattle will consist of the Christian principle of helping others as you would have them ents on this top Farm Bureau help you. He wears working group do not follow Sam's methclothes, not fancy garb, when he ods exactly, but each of them has starts out to call on his neighbors, found that his sales depend upon giving good service. All of them work long hard hours throughout the year helping Farm Bureau members plan their personal programs of security.

Feed Bone Meal

Pigs need bone meal or other frame-building mineral if they are going to carry the weight they put on with B vitamins and antibiotics, advise swine specia-

help him out. I always carry a lists at Michigan State College. if this happens

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Phone Cos. Sponsor 4-H Projects

A. G. Kettunen, State 4-H Club leader, announced that the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, in cooperation with the Michigan Independent Telephone Association, will sponsor several activities in connection with the 4-H Club Conservation Project, starting in 1953.

Boys and girls who have completed at least one year's program in the conservation project will be eligible to participate.

A girls' camp will be established for the first time. The telephone companies will supply most of the funds for the expense of the girls' camp and defray certain cost in connection with the boys' camp. Transportation expenses to the boys' camp will continue to be covered by the Federal Cartridge Corporation.

Telephone companies' sponsorship will also include medals to the high boy and the high girl in each county, and a free educational trip for the top boy and the top girl in the State to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chi-

Kettunen stressed that the entire program will be supervised by the 4-H Club section of the Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State College.

"4-H people believe the conservation project to be one of the most important," he said. "The program brings many economic benefits to the state, particularly those areas dependent on the forests, lakes, and streams, and the resorters, tourists and sportsmen they attract."

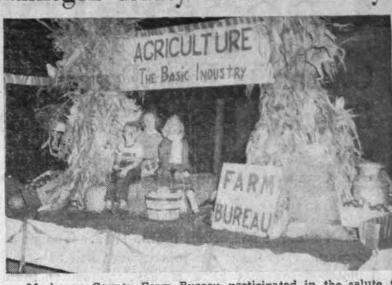
"Michigan's telephone companies are to be congratulated for ONE NIGHT Sam milked their participation in this program which is pointed toward conserving the state's soil and water resources," he added.

annually to aid these camps for 75 boys and 75 girls selected from worry about his own convenience | the state and furnish other incentives for conservation projects. Farming Expense Farming expenses will go up

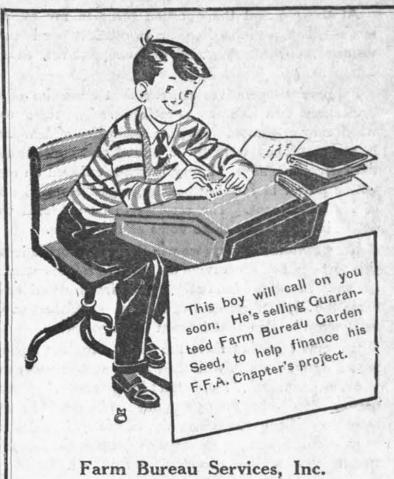
More than \$3000 will be spent

4 or 5 percent in the coming year, Michigan State College farm economists predict. Join the Farm Bureau Dec. 1.

Muskegon County Salutes Industry



Muskegon County Farm Bureau participated in the salute to industry parade recently with the float pictured above. The parade was sponsored by the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce. The Farm Bureau float was to represent agricultures important part in American industry.



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Cooperatives Face More Growing Challenges

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for December

Background Material for Program in December by Our Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups create this squeeze, as desired.

> DONALD D. KINSEY Director of Research and Information

As I write it is election morn, 1952. The polls are Corporation. It did not just make Equality Association. It has tions, building and loan associaopening. Americans are journeying forth to cast their market in such quantities as to Congress in the effort to destroy No doubt he will attempt to reballots-votes that have tremendous stakes involved be able to control prices if it saw farmer cooperatives. for the future of America. It is a supremely historic day!

In these votes the American people have vested all the potential power to make an break other forms of business! their hopes for a free America of the future. Shall we have future freedom under the law?

At the moment the question turns in my mind to under the guise of "emergency mean-Shall we have freedom to conduct our business power which it has refused to ventures, our farming and our cooperatives, as free give up. Agencies have refused Revenue Act of 1951 changed the enterprises?

Farmers' cooperatives are excellent examples of the lished themselves as a going ininstitutions that free people establish. The rules under strument of the bureaucracy. which they originated were prime examples of democracy in action. They were to be owned and controlled by ganda to preserve or increase their powers, and lobby before the farmer-members. Every member enjoyed an equal voting power in forming policies, regardless of the size historic fact, not fiction. of his investment. The services to be rendered were determined upon by these votes of the people.

If we examine history, we will find that cooperatives of this sort can and do survive only within a free-enterprise assumed ownership. It appears, system. In totalitarian nations these free institutions be- nowever, that the loan may give the government a prior claim to came the captive agencies of the state-"Collective Co- the cooperative. At least, tactics operatives." Can that happen in America?

It seems true that there are some complacent people Federal agencies. They are even who are sound asleep with their heads tucked under their ment cooperatives. wing, and who say, "No, it can't happen here." But the person who is alert enough to our modern world should have no difficulty in seeing the trends and events that show that it is already a serious problem to the free institutions of America-cooperatives included.

We Must Guard Our Fences!

It is rather interesting to note that the publications sponsored by Joe Stalin praise cooperatives as a device bership and the public. Also disthrough which the U.S.A. can be over-thrown. And I could name a prominent American "leftist" who has trive false charges, raise doubts said that cooperatives should be used to wreck the as to the honesty of the leader-American "capitalist" free-enterprise system. The "half-truths" and make mounmethod is to make them state-owned cooperatives which will create monopolies to boycott and ruin private enterprises.

where it counts, to make the farmer-controlled business enideas come true! And such ef- terprises, and not to organizations of news releases that distort the forts will not die of their own that are pawns of any form of facts. Even give misinformation, strength constantly.

our colleges report that they have and competition would be just as their program, and to gain acbeen put under pressure by the strongly opposed. "Labor Action" publications to formulate a program for political action - jointly with liberal or creating state socialism are reachsocialist organizations." It is to ing into every angle of our ecotheir credit that they have fought nomic life. Cooperatives have off these attempts. But Look! been successful in business, and The effort to capture them is are a going concern. It is easy to

very real! Yes, we must guard our fences! own business" into the idea of a Our farmer cooperatives are "government-owned business" OURS only as long as they are and claim that they are alike befarmer-owned and farmer-con- cause we assume that it is a trolled free-enterprise projects. "people's government." If you the part of leadership. Pray tell me how any organiza- think that it is, look carefully at tion or agency can remain a co- how much say the people really for past and present achieveoperative unless each member have in determining government ments of the organization or cohas an equal vote in the policies? policies as set by present-day ag-And if the policies are set by encies. They call it that in Russome agent or commission of the sia, too. government, is it really a cooperative any more? Or is it a government monopoly business?

IF A COOPERATIVE becomes vice to promote their own powa mere political device for those ers. Cooperatives are, therefore, nization to influence policies or to who would use it to promote a prime target in modern day potheir own power, it is a sham and litical planning. a "front" for these persons or agencies. But let's not recognize it as a cooperative!

RESOLUTIONS

and the American Farm Bureau their own trade field. Govern- among local people. Federation support and foster ment competition can be expandfarmer cooperatives in their var- ed on such a large scale through and ownership from the people to ious resolutions. The definition the use of unlimited funds that the government agencies, by out-

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Be sure to read your discussion topic articles on this Page of

the Michigan Farm News each Month. Attend your Com-

Committee from the results of the Questionnaires Returned by the Community Groups

things. He puts pressure on ferred to farmer-owned and are doing.

weakness. They are growing in state socialism. State ownership if necessary and control has been strongly opposed. Any monopoly plan that extensively to create public STUDENT COOPERATIVES at would destroy free-enterprise opinion against the leaders and

destroy it or capture it as a de-

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

ceptance of your own.

BUT PRESENT EFFORTS at thies and moral attitudes of the coming your way.

distort the idea of the "people's own private-enterprise system.

sent leadership.

Any system that has been successful can become the target object of those who would either

> jam up the opposition. Pack the boards, if possible, with people

5. Build up a local "action-agen-First, the government gets into cy" of people who are bought by competition with the cooperatives government payments, and who The Michigan Farm Bureau and other forms of business in will work for your program

6. Gradually transfer control

ROLL CALL

mendously powerful threat and "starve out" the non-compliant patrons are obliged by law to pay lever, and the government agen- groups or business enterprises. cies can use it as freely as they choose. The squeeze is on. Prices and costs can be controlled to

sort was taken in the establish- a "competitive yardstick." This come tax on all the so-called ment of the Commodity Credit organization is the National Tax earnings of cooperative corporaloans. It bought and sold on the fit. Present public opinion forced a counsel of caution. But look at the potential power to make and

As each agency of the government has progressed farther into Biggest Tax Loophole of Them the world of business activity measures" it has gained more to return the control to private enterprise in most instances, once they have gained it and estab

THEY EVEN SPREAD propaganda to preserve or increase Congress for funds to sustain their control programs. This is

Now, some cooperative enterprises have been established through original government LOANS. Farmers have gradually paid up these loans and have are used to capture control of some of these cooperatives for referred to, at times, as govern-

HOW DOES THE AGENCY go about capturing control? The formula is an old one, but it is very familiar today. Mark well the steps, so you can recognize them for what they are.

METHODS USED TO GAIN CONTROL

1. Discredit the present leadership, if possible, before the memcredit the leadership of any organizations that support it. Contains out of such molehills.

2. (a) Kick up as much dust around the issue as you can Keep the attention of the members on the weaknesses of the op-He does more than say these of cooperatives, however, has re- position and away from what you

(b) Issue a continued barrage

(c) Spend government money

(d) Act the part of "offended virture," appeal to the sympapeople. Keep their sympathies

(e) Offer them greater benefits than they can get under their (f) Clutter and create confusion by keeping members in doubt over the issue. Hint at supposed irregularities and misdeeds on

(g) Work to transfer the credit operative to others than the pre-

3. Keep "drumming up" the benefits of your own program. And keep referring to it as "the people's program.

4. Get government employees who favor your program.

WEEK Dec. 1 JOIN YOUR COUNTY FARM BUREAU

constant attack by an organiza- ed intention of Congressman tion of certain business enter- Noah Mason to push through a A COMPETITIVE STEP of this prises that resent the presence of bill which would impose full in-

> THE ASSOCIATION was able the first of the year. to get a propaganda article published in the April issue of the Reader's Digest, entitled "The Thousands of reprints of this article were sent all over the country free of charge.

The fact is that, since the new basis of co-op taxation, no one can say that one cent of the mar-

meet the competition. It is a tre- supply and inventories. Then erative itself pays the tax, or the tives? it with their income tax.

> Cooperatives have been under eratives still face is the announcspread propaganda and lobbied in tions, and mutual savings banks. introduce the legislation when the Congress re-convenes after

> > Those interested in farmer cooperatives must not sleep the sleep of complacency. The attacks will not ease off by wishful thinking. Farmers who value them as their own business agencies must be vigilant to what goes on behind the scenes.

QUESTIONS

2. Why is it valuable to know control of farmers' organizations? How can such knowledge be used?

3. Should government agencies have any claim to a cooperative organization after the cooperative has paid off its original indebtedness to the government?

F.B. Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, 22251 West Road, Flat Rock, Michigan, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Oc-1. How can farmers combat the tober 19th. Over a hundred fifty

private enterprise has difficulty right purchase or policy control. gins of cooperative business estation. Either the cooporative business estation. Either the cooporative business estation.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are natives of Brownstown Township the methods that are used to gain Mrs. Brown is the former Hattie Tyre. The couple was married by Rev. Wm. J. Balmer of the Wyandotte Methodist Church.

Two children of five survive Mrs. Marvin Tiederman of Gaines Michigan, and Mrs. Gerald Stark of Trenton.

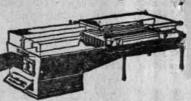
Mr. Brown is a farmer and has been a active member of the Farm Bureau and Blue Cross group for many years. He was one of the first to promote 4-H projects in his vicinity.

Drainage

Drainage ditches with sloping sides can be moved; that's easier than chopping out brush and weeds that clog them, suggest agricultural engineers at Michigan State College.

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