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EDITORIAL

How We Make Up Our Minds

CLARK L. BRODY Executive Vice-President of Michigan Farm Bureau In Charge of Public Affairs

During October the County Farm Bureau annual meetings will be adopting resolutions for Farm Bureau programs and policies. This is a most important time for members to register their views.

This is the time, too, when our state Resolutions Committee begins to function in preparation for the annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau November 8 and 9.

President Ward G. Hodge has appointed the following members to the state Resolutions Committee:

From the 11 MEMBERSHIP DISTRICTS 1-C. W. Handol, Galesburg 2-Leo C. Wagner, Adrian 3-Wilber E. Smith, Erie 4-Homer N. Cowles, Belding 5-Mrs. Cyril Spike. Owosso 6-Merle Hazelton, Memphis 7-Andrew Kole, Fremont 8-Melvon Kindig, Shepherd 9-George H. Scheppelman, Bear Lake 10-Edward K. Shanahan, Charlevoix 11-Clayton Ford, Cornell FROM NOMINATIONS MADE BY MICHIGAN FARM BU-REAU WOMEN Mrs. Vernon Kingsbury, Alpena Mrs. George Southworth, Elkton Mrs. George Crisenbery, Jackson FROM MICHIGAN JUNIOR FARM BUREAU Douglas Haskill, Lapeer AT LARGE Thomas E. Hahn, Rodney Robert E. Smith, Fowlerville Allen F. Rush, (Chairman), Lake Orion Chairman Rush has held meetings August 21 and

September 18. The purpose of these early meetings is to get the Committee organized into a number of subcommittees. They are preparing for some 800 resolutions expected from the 65 County Farm Bureau annual meetings in October.

It is the task of the state Resolutions Committee to prepare a report for consideration by the 672 delegates representing 67,155 members at the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting.

The subcommittees put in a busy day September 18 in interviewing the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michigan Department of Agriculture, State Conservation Department, Michigan State University, Michigan Agricultural Stabilization Committee, State Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Michigan Good Roads Federation, Michigan Rural Letter Carriers Association, Michigan Selective Service System, Michigan Employment Security Commission, and Executive Secretary J. F. Yaeger and Farm Bureau staff members on by-laws and internal affairs.



LEARNING YOUNG, Leonard Farm Bureau Citizenship Com-Canterbury, 10, knows how to mittee's "Get Out the Vote" use a voting machine. He booth at Jackson County Fair. learned from Mrs. Harold A. Township election officials Barnard at Jackson County loaned the booth and voting

37th MFB Annual

Meeting Nov. 8-9

The 37th annual meeting of the | gram for 1957, the delegates will

gan State University November executive secretary, and will elect driver.

Michigan Farm Bureau at Michi- hear the report of J. F. Yaeger,

machine for instruction purposes. Hundreds got information about registering to vote and how to use the machine. (Jackson Citizen-Patriot Photo).



A courteous driver is a careful

Attend County Annual Meeting in October

Jr. Farm Bureau **Convention Oct. 27**

Michigan Junior Farm Bureau will hold its 21st annual meeting, October 27th at the Music Auditorium at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The meeting starts at 10:00 a.m. with activities which will include an address by Barbra Foster, the state president. Talk Meet and Talent Find finals will meeting and election of officers during the afternoon program. held at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Building. Recognition will be given to "goal getter" counties and various trophy awards will be presented. This will be followed by the evening speaker. Ward Hodge, will conclude the banquet program by installing the newly elected state officers.

FB Mutual to **Retire Some Early Loans**

Company has announced that it will call for redemption \$100,100 of its surplus certificates by the end of 1956.

Nile L. Vermillion, manager of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, said that the action to pay off this first group of surplus certificates was taken by the FB Mutual's board of directors. Approval was granted by the Michigan Department of Insurance. Redemption of the first group of certificates has been the end of this year.

'The board's decision was based on the Farm Bureau Mutual's strong financial position, which makes it possible to return to they loaned to start their own insurance program. Company's appreciation to the members for their foresight and erable?

That is the Place Where the Individual Member Says What He Wants 1957 Farm Bureau Program to be

October is the month of County Farm Bureau annual meetings. There the Farm Bureau membership will adopt resolutions that state the programs and policies they favor for 1957.

At the County Farm Bureau annual meeting, the precede the regular business member has his opportunity to speak, to recommend, to debate, and to act on what he wants in Farm Bureau. The annual banquet will be It is a most important meeting to attend.

> Members have four important jobs to do at County Farm Bureau annual meetings:

1-Consider and act upon reports given by officers Michigan Farm Bureau President, and committees of the County Farm Bureau.

> 2-Adopt resolutions of policy and program dealing with county, state, and national matters of interest to farmers.

> 3-Select delegates from the County Farm Bureau to the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting in November.

4-Elect directors for the county board.

Some of the problems County Farm Bureaus are Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance likely to consider at the annual meetings are:

> Soil Bank. What do we think of the soil bank program so far? Should we make some recommendations?

Highways. The question of a new division of highway gasoline tax and license fees between the state, counties, and cities may come up again in 1957. Farm people will want to see that adequate consideration is given to farm to market roads.

Schools. Should there be changes in our methods started and will be completed by for financing school operations and construction? This matter is getting considerable thought.

Migrant and Seasonal Labor. What about proposed legislation with regard to housing of migrant and sea-Farm Bureau members money sonal labor? Should mandatory standards be imposed by law, or is the rapid improvement now being made Mr. Vermillion expressed the under voluntary individual and group programs pref-

courage in investing their money Taxes. An idea that is attracting considerable at-

Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was in the state for the Open Forum meetings early in September. Several members of the Resolutions Committee discussed with him national issues of concern to Michigan farm people.

Participation in this effort to make the Michigan Farm Bureau policies a true expression of the interests of 67,000 member farm homes is one of the most interesting and satisfying experiences for both the Resolutions Committee and the Farm Bureau staff.

In fact, the accomplishment of this major objective is a year-round job. Throughout the sessions of Congress and the state Legislature the Farm Bureau membership is kept in touch with current developments through the Michigan Farm News, Minuteman Letters, 1,581 Community Farm Bureau programs, and meetings about the state.

The vital fundamental factor lies in the degree of participation and understanding of the Farm Bureau members themselves, and the continual registration of their views on community, county, state and national matters.

The policies to be established by our delegate body at East Lansing November 8 and 9 will determine and guide the activities of the Michigan Farm Bureau in the months, or even years, ahead. The resolutions officially approved will be registered by the five Michigan Farm Bureau delegates at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in December.

This process of harmonizing and mobilizing the interests and influence of 1,628,000 farm families in 48 states and Puerto Rico into effective state and national programs constitutes a great power for the perpetuation of the kind of government under which we and future generations will want to live.

The farmers of Michigan have a great stake in these Farm Bureau decisions.

3-9 will be a stream-lined con- eight members of vention to provide the delegates ectors of 16 for two year terms. much more time to work on the The new board will elect a presiresolutions of policy and prodent and vice-president. gram

These meetings will precede This announcement has been the MFB annual meeting:

Nov. 7-12th annual meeting of

Women of the Michigan Farm

Nov. 7-Commodity Day con-

ferences for Farm Bureau com-

and wool, and farm field crops

Bureau, Auditorium MSU.

made by a committee of the board of directors and members of the staff which has been working on the annual meeting pro-Music State University. gram

The 37th annual meeting will bring together 672 delegates to represent 67,155 families who are members of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Each delegate from a County Farm Bureau represents

100 members.

Resolutions from County Farm mittees representing dairy, fruit Bureaus must be with the stafe and vegetables, poulty, livestock Resolutions Committee not later than November 1. Besides adopting resolutions to interests. Union Memorial build-

Dec. 9-12.

ember L

et forth the Farm Bureau pro- ing.

FARM BUREAUS PLAN TWO WEEKS Tour to AFBF at Miami Dec. 2 to 14

Farm Bureaus of the North-| cember 1, to join the tour at eastern states and Michigan are Washington and proceed south. sponsoring a tour of Florida, De-Michigan folks will be back in cember 2 to 14 in connection with Jackson Saturday, December 15.

the 38th annual meeting of the Cost of Tour: The tour will be American Farm Bureau at Miami operated on an all-expense basis from Washington, D.C. at \$198 effort!

The arrangements for the trip per person for coach and \$248 for by train to Florida and return, Pullman accommodations. This and by bus to visit points of inincludes round trip rail transterest in Florida are made by Nelson M. Jost of Travel Service portation-coach or Pullman on basis of two persons to a Pullman Bureau, Inc. He has been consection, upper and lower. Meals ducting Farm Bureau tours for beginning with dinner Dec. 2 and many years and will escort this group of probably 200 persons. ending with breakfast Dec. 14 Reservations can be started now Hotel accommodations while traveling on basis of two to a room and should be completed by Nov-

(excepting as stated below, all federal and state taxes, bus trans-Full information regarding the portation en route, tips, baggage tour, costs and reservation form handling, and sightseeing as listmay be had from Norwood D. Eastman, manager of the Member

Service Division of the Michigan Farm Bureau, P. O. Box 960, Lanackson, Michigan to Washington. sing, Michigan. See coupon at the This is \$45.33 coach, \$79.79 Pull-Michigan people will leave Jackson by train Saturday, De-

ing the convention.

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67,677 This Issue

end of this article.

This is the number of copies of the Michigan Farm News mailed to subscribers October 1.

This message now appears on the rear bumpers of 10,000 vehicles driven by Farm Bureau members. It is being added to

board of di

others each day of the week. The wording is contained on a

small, colorful safety decal which Oct. 27-21st annual meeting is being given to all members f Michigan Junior Farm Bureau, who hold auto insurance policies Auditorium, Michigan with Farm Bureau Insurance.

> The decal is intended to encourage careful driving habits.

It serves a in its own right since it is on reflective ma-FARM BUREAU terial that

picks up light from the headlamps of cars approaching from the rear. Thus, it helps protect the owner's car whether it is being driven or is parked along the highway at night.

Distribution of the safety decals is part of the Farm Bureau insurance program to help protect the health and safety of Farm Bureau members, according to Nile L. Vermillion, insur-

with a red and black emblem and the wording appearing on a light background. It is called the emblem of driving distinction.

In no other way can Farm Bureau members display a safety message plus the name of their organization before so many people, so often, and with so little

qualify to display this emblem of driving distinction, Mr. Vermillion said. They are available through any of the Farm Bureau Insurance agents throughout the state.

Worked on Jackson's **Citizenship Show**

These Jackson County Farm Bureau people worked on the Citizenship Committees exhibit at the Jackson County fair (picture on page 1): Mrs. Leo Forner, Exceptions: (1) Train fare from Committee chairman; Louis Ludtke, Mrs. Kenneth Musbach James Folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. A man round trip, also meal service Barnard, Ezra Eby, Mrs. Dwain and other expenses en route to Washington. (2) Hotel, meals and Mrs. Victor Adams, Lorenzo

expenses in Miami while attend- Mann, Cecil Rainey, Mrs. B. G. Ashley, Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore, Gaylord Baum, Mrs. Fred Ford, Dec. 1-Sat. Michigan group Mrs. Cecil Gurtner, Mrs. Leland True, Sheridan Stewart.

in Farm Bureau Mutual surplus certificates. The Company is tention is a recommendation for a state income tax, pleased that the money put into the surplus certificates has been

profitable investment.

1957 Roll Call to Start January 3

The week of January 3-10, 1957, has been selected as Roll Call week for the Michigan Farm Berrien Springs. Bureau membership.

Several thousand volunteer workers will call upon neighbors safety purpose and other farmers in an effort to raise our state membership from 67,155 to 70,242 farm famlies for 1957.

> members will receive a letter p.m., Methodist church, Centerfrom their County Farm Bureau ville asking them to mail 1957 dues.

Collection of dues by mail was welcomed by the membership. It saves an enormous amount of

District 2 time and travel for the workers. Branch-October 25 at 8:00

polis

Kalamazoo

What should our position be? Below is the list of County Farm Bureau annual meetings and the place and time for each. p.m., Methodist church, Cold-District 1

water Berrien-October 25 at 8:00 p.m., Youth Memorial building, p.m., Community building, Mar-Calhoun-October 16 at 8:00 Cass-October 20 at 7:00 p.m., Hillsdale-October 10 at 8:15

County Center building, Cassop.m., 4-H Building, Hillsdale. Jackson-October 17 at 10:30 Kalamazoo-October 25 at 7:15 a.m., place to be announced.

p.m., County Center building, Lenawee-October 12 at 8:15 .m., at Lenawee County Farm

About November 1 all present St. Joseph-October 11 at 7:00 Bureau's new offices, or Producers Dairy Ass'n at Adrian.

> Van Buren-October 13, 12:30 noon, Paw Paw high school.

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District 3

p.m., Fowlerville high school. Macomb-October 17 at 7:00

Livingston-October 3 at 7:30

Blaque Knirk, left, president of Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co., admires the light reflecting safety decal now on 10,000 cars safe driving program. It was Life Insurance Companies.

FOR GREATER SAFTEY. insured by Farm Bureau Mutu- placed on Mr. Knirk's car by al. The safety decal is an im- Nile L. Vermillion, manager of portant part of the Company's the Farm Bureau Mutual and

All Farm Bureau members can

ance manager.

The decals are in three colors,

TWO MICHIGAN FARM NEWS October 1, 1956





Public Weed Spray

Our county uses poison spray to kill the roadside weeds, To check the teeming upsurge of a hundred-million seeds To clear somewhat the undergrowth that crowds the traveled way To hasten and facilitate the drainage of today.

All mounted on a yellow truck, it is a powerful rig Designed to do, at small expense, a job that's mighty big. A hundred miles of byways to be cleansed of things unclean A thousand lines of sight to clear for Good King Gasoline.

And yet I wonder, as I drive beside some country farm, If all the benefits derived can cancel half the harm. I can't admire the dead brown strips that mark the sprayer's track, The skeletons of hazel brush, the grape leaves dried and black.

No asters and no goldenrod survive that lethal mist; No wild flowers of whatever sort continue to exist. No more the trailing myrtle clothes the back-slope with its green But death for every growing thing along that track is seen.

The leafy lanes that, on a time, old dobbin ambled through, Alas, are now but aisles of brown, an uninspiring view. The sumac's bones stand pale and stark (which once were living things)

With blackened birds' nests here and there, but few sweet warblings.

The spray rig plays no favorites. It draws no fancy lines, It squirts alike the woodbine and the poison ivy vines, And as the Monster passes I am wont to catch my breath In undiluted horror at this broadcasting of death.

> R. S. Clark 315 North Grinnell Street Jackson, Michigan

High Schools Debate Sanilac - Mrs. Mary Ellen 90% Price Support The 1956-57 subject for the high school debate program of outfit.

the Michigan Forensic League is: 'Resolved that the federal gov-The equipment he bought in ernment should support farm an emergency saved and did won-

St. Joseph-Mrs. Beulah Timm, To help the debaters in finding material on the subject, Farm

Van Buren - Mrs. Katherine Johanson, 123 Paw Paw St., Law- Farm Bureau Would

Aid Grape Growers Washtenaw - Mrs. Emma B.

Howeison, 1091/2 E. Washington, Wayne-Mrs. Robert Simmons, Wexford-Mrs. Harold Finscollapse

MFB Executive Vice President, C. L. Brody, discussed with Secretary of Agriculture Benson the use of Sec. 32 funds for school lunch purchases. The AFBF Board of Directors is supporting the action. Gov. Williams has also added his request for USDA

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS IN THE NEWS Irrigation Saved Two Fruit Crops for Orville Trebian



ORVILLE TREBIAN (left) and VICTOR BEAL, Montcalm county agricultural agent. with portable irrigation pump.

KEATS VINING only that, but Mr. Trebian figur- | gation company stayed up all ed that he doubled his crop of night. Agr'l News Writer

peaches and did just about the Orville Trebian, fruit grower, same with the price he received. and Montcalm County Farm Bu-The Trebian peaches were much reau member of Stanton R-1 in demand with the result that thinks well of a good irrigation the peach crop just about paid for the new irrigation outfit.

A few miles from his home, Mr. degrees, and that warmed the air Trebian had set out an apple in the orchard. orchard which included ten acres The nozzles on the Trebian season. In the spring of 1956 it of Yellow Delicious, but it was in irrigation pipes were set to spray a frosty location. The trees had close to the ground. The irriggrown well and had produced ation company wanted to see what would happen if water was

> that if there was a good freeze over some of the trees. The result his Yellow Delicious would suffer,

> supply of water flows across that more water above the trees for for the frost which came one damage from ice to the fruit, night. The irrigation company set up breaking limbs could be serious.

some equipment for some frost pretection work it wanted to observe.

ture dropped to 30 degrees, the

Early in May of 1956 there was sprayed above the trees. So excold spell. Mr. Trebian knew tensions were set to carry water was a mass of ice in the trees. Mr. Trebian was concerned for fear that the ice would break the The portable pump, pipe, and trees, but it didn't. The water nozzles were moved to the apple was kept running until the sun orchard. A creek with an ample and water melted the ice. But no farm. Everything was made ready Mr. Trebian. There was little leaves or trees, but the danger of

A thermometer on a telephone

pole outside the orchard got

down to 24 degrees, but in the

orchard the temperature never

went below 30 degrees. The water

from the creek was about 50

Drought and frost have been licked on the Trebian farm within one year's time, and with the

Thermometers were placed in assurance that the irrigation outthe orchard. When the tempera- fit owes the farm no money.

Honesty is about the only thing

T-OVER A Long & DECIDE Community Group. The Com-1

Group. 1. The Community Farm Bu- against an issue. reau fiscal year runs from Sep-

TALK

tember 1st to August 31st. group reorganized.

3. No less than 8 monthly ing month to qualify meeting. pertinent matter.

4. Rosters from all groups are due in to County Farm Bureau Rosters are used as a basis for seckdary no later than February group enrollment in Blue Cross-1st. Blue Shield Services.

Now is the time that your Community group should appoint your roster committee. If this is done early it will enable the group to have a correct membership roster ready by the time the county roster meeting is called. Here are some reasons for having a roster.

I. From a membership stand- must be approved by your Counpoint: Rosters indicate the Farm ty Farm Bureau Board. Remem-Bureau members associated with ber there are some big prizes

Mikado.

Posen, R-1.

worth.

Twining.

City.

Clare, R-2.



Bureaus

Welcome to all the new Community Group officers who were elected at the September meetings. We hope that you will read this column. We shall try to bring you information that will help you in your job. Yours is a very important job. The success or failure of your group is in your hands.

Sometimes we get questions about what is a genuine Community Group. A few years ago a state committee was selected at the July District meeting, one member from each district. This Committee set up some rules by which we could judge whether or not we have a true

2. From a legislative stand- | Federation staff were here to see mittee said these rules determine point: Rosters indicate the total us. They asked a lot of questions a true Community Farm Bureau number of voters involved when about our Community Farm Bua Community Farm Bureau takes reau Program. Up until this, Ohio

standpoint: Rosters indicate the 2. Set-up sheets of officers total number of Farm Bureau must be filed in the state office memberships involved when a not later than November 1st and Community Farm Bureau subshould be dated the day the mits recommendations for resolutions molding future policy.

meetings held each year with Rosters indicate the total number secretary. minutes for each meeting filed of Farm Bureau members inwith the Michigan Farm Bureau volved whenever surveys are office. Minutes are due no later sent to Community Farm Bureaus than the 10th day of the follow- requesting information on some

5. From a service standpoint: Has your group been contacted

by your County Community Group Committee about the State Community Group Contest? If secretary. you haven't been, please contact your Community Group Committee chairman, your county office or County Farm Bureau president. This contest is available to

each Community Farm Bureau being offered to the winners.



Lapeer County, Mayfield Community Group, Mrs. Carrol A. Dehnert, secretary.

Macomb County, Radish Top-4. From a survey standpoint: pers, Mrs. R. Sarah Giacalove, Hillsdale County, Pittsford 51140 Geddes Road, Belleville.

Group, Estelle L. McClelland, secretary. SILVER STAR AWARD

(July) Montcalm County, Bloomer Everyone to Community Group, Maxine Ryan, **Discuss** Use secretary.

Alpena County, Leer Community Group, Mrs. Alma Wong.

> SILVER STAR AWARD (August)

Lapeer County, Montgomery Community Group, Genevieve Water Conference at South Bend, all Community Groups but it Muxlow, secretary,

> Montcalm County, Montcalm Progressive Community Group, Cleo Higgins, secretary.

thews, Alger, R-1.

"Grape producers face an immediate emergency" Carl Bus- peaches slowly dry up for want kirk, Paw Paw grower and for- of water.

Bureau, told M.F.B. officials. and a short harvest season, a

> bor's farma. Mr. Trebian ordered a portable pump, aluminum pipe and nozzles

for about \$2,500. Within 48 hours after ordering, water was flowing

into the peach orchard.

pumps were started. Mr. Trieben The peach crop was saved. Not and a representative of the irri- that can't be produced cheaper

Be an EARLY BIRD - save time and money!

prices at '90% of parity." derfully well by a peach crop that saved a ten acre block of Delic-Tuscola - Mrs. Jane Stiner, Bureau is supplying copies of ious apples from freezing. The nine different publications. peach crop experience about apples. paid for the irrigation system.

August of 1955 was a dry time in central Michigan. Orville Tre-

bian was watching a crop of mer president of Michigan Farm

Faced with the loss of the crop, With a bumper crop in Michigan Mr. Trebian asked for help from an irrigation company in western Michigan. Their representative

market is needed for 10,000 tons determined Mr. Trebian's needs of juice grapes to prevent a price and observed that he had access to water from a creek on a neigh-

CLARE L. McGHAN Coordinator of Community Farm Bureaus for MFB

who are participating in the Community Farm Bureau program in last, we have had some visitors. Community Group, Mrs. Gordon studied by all interests, including Some of the Ohio Farm Bureau C. Merchant, secretary. each county.

Secretaries of **Co. Farm Bureaus**

Following are the names and addresses of County Farm Bureau secretaries, to whom new membership applications and Farm Bureau dues for 1957 may be mailed:

Alcona-Mrs. Leroy Sands, 1111/2 N. Depot St., Ionia. Isabella - Mrs. Marie Farnan, 301 E. Pickard St., Mt. Pleasant. Allegan-Mrs. Ruth DeVer-Iosco-Mrs. William Herriman, ville, 227 Hubbard St., Allegan. Tawas City. Alpena-Mrs. Esther Kennedy, Jackson - G. E. Williams, Springport, R-1. Antrim-Richard Wieland, Ells-Kalamazoo - Mrs. Mabel K. Bacon, Kalamazoo, R-5. Arenac-Mrs. Ray Simmons, Kalkaska-Mrs. Esther Dunlap, Kalkaska, R-1. Barry-Mrs. Leota Pallas, 121 Kent-Mrs. Arvil Heilman, 204 He N. Church St., Hastings. Kerr Bldg., 6 28th St. S. E., Bay - Mrs. Russell Madison, Grand Rapids 8. Main and South Henry St., Bay Lapeer - Mrs. Helen Swayze, 148 W. Park St., Lapeer. Benzie-Mrs. Glenn Robotham, Lenawee - Mrs. Alice Collins, Beulah, R-1. Adrian, R-1. Berrien - Miss Barbra Foster, Livingston - Mrs. Mary Lou P. O. Box 113, Berrien Springs. Stevens, 214 N. Walnut St., Branch-Mrs. Belle Newell, 16 Howell. N. Hanchett St., Coldwater. Macomb-Mrs. Madaline Doug-Calhoun - Mrs. Harry King, las, Washington, R-1. Manistee-Harry Taylor, Cope-Room 16, Town Hall, Marshall. Cass - Mrs. Verneda Schmok, mish, R-1. Box 97, Cassopolis. Mason-Elmer L. Fredericks, Charlevoix-Mrs. Ivadelle Pen- Scottville, fold, East Jordan, R-2. Menominee-Mrs. Bertil Gid-Cheboygan-Mrs. Tom Baker, lof, Stephenson. Mecosta-Mrs. Margaret Fitz-Cheboygan. Clare-Mrs. Donald Davis, gerald, Big Rapids, R-1. Midland - Mrs. Roy Varner, Clinton-Mrs. Irma McKenna, Midland, R-3. 103 E. State St., St. Johns. Missaukee - Mrs. Bonnie Bur-Delta-Mrs. John M. Whitney, kett, McBain, R-1. Monroe - Mrs. Viola Eipperle, 428 South 8th St., Escanaba. Eaton-Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, 8300 Ida West Road, Ida. 142 S. Pearl St., Charlotte. Montcalm-Mrs. Carl Johnson, Emmet-Mrs. Roscoe Williams, Pierson, R-1. 414 Jackson St., Petoskey. Montmorency-Mrs. Ervin Far-Genesce-Mrs. Gertrude Ret- rier, Hillman. tig, G-2501 Flushing Rd., Flint, Muskegon-Mrs. Alice Allen, Gladwin-Mrs. Dorothy Badg- Bailey, R-1. Newaygo-Mrs. Carroll Robiner, Gladwin, R-3. Gratiot - Mrs. Wilma Feight, son, Grant, R-1. 128 N. Pine River, Ithaca. N. W. Michigan --- Mrs. Rose-Hillsdale - Mrs. Gretna Van mary King, 336 W. Front St., Fleet, 47 S. Howell St., Hillsdale. Traverse City. Huron - Mrs. Barbara Bouck, Oakland-James L. Reid, Mil- si 180 E. Huron St., Bad Axe. ford, R-2. Ingham-Mrs. Dorothy Surato, Oceana-Mrs. Amil Johnson, 3561/2 S. Jefferson St., Mason. Shelby, R-2.

Ionia - Mrs. Lester Covert, Ogemaw - Mrs. Arnold Mat-

igan delegation that water legis-Since we wrote this column Presque Isle County. Ocqueoc lation for Michigan should be agriculture, recreation, munici-

Box 1169, Saginaw.

ander, Corunna, R-2.

Office 4, Ann Arbor.

trem, Cadillac, R-2.

Of Water

Michigan farm organizations aid.

and the Michigan Legislature

were represented at the Tri-State

Ind., for Michigan, Ohio and

Indiana. National authorities on

water problems came to counsel.

It was the belief of the Mich-

dusky.

Centerville,

rence.

Box 71, Caro.

Klaty, 237 E. Sanilac St., San-

Shiawassee - Mrs. Ruth Alex-

St. Clair-Mrs. Beulah Bur-

rows, 81047 N. Main, Memphis.

palities, industry, power, and navigation. Osceola-Mrs. Fred A. John-Senator Garland B. Lane of

son, Hersey, R-1. Genesee county was selected by Otsego - Mrs. Walter Miller, members of the House and Sen-Gaylord, R-2. ate Interim Committees to ar-Ottawa-Mrs. Merle Herrinton, range for preparation of several Allendale. alternate plans of approach Presque Isle - Mrs. Herbert which would then be used for the basis for discussion throughout Paull, Hawks. Saginaw-Mrs. Ethel N. Fuller, the state. (See picture on page 6)

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FOR SALE the year around. Reg- ered Tamworth breeding stock, th sexes, all ages. Michigan's larg- therd. Write your wants. Phil opkins, Homer, Michigan. (9-6t-22p)	BARN CLEANER — Acorn's fast moving 6-wing train cleans one, two, three gutters. Also poultry houses. Low cost. Easily installed. Literature free. Write today. Ottawa-Hitch, Box 321, Holland, Mich. (9-2t-29b)
GIFTS RAIN GAUGE. Measure to 5 inches tenths of an inch. \$1.00 postpaid. LEES, P. O. Box 6792 (M). San itomio. 9, Texas. (10-2t-18p) ss. Sell new type barn cleaners.	FLORIDA FARM INCOME FLORIDA NEEDS FARMERS: Send for free, 40-page booklet on "Florida Farming." Contains up-to- date information on all types of farming-truck, eitrus, poultry, dairy-
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over. Are you troubled with oddiness, blowouts, small eggs, kosis? Get Dirkse's this year. Try em against any chicks at any price. Random Sample Test at Cornell	Add happier living and you have good reasons to investigate farm op- portunities in Florida now. Experi-
iversity they lay more eggs on less d and more birds are left at the d of the laying year. Egg produc- n specialists—no brollers, no tur- vs at Dirkse. Complete egg produc- n program. Dirkse windowless use, Hawkins floor, Northco Ven- ttion and Kitson Poultry Equip-	sary, Plan a sightseeing vacation in Florida soon. Spend a few days get- ting the facts on Florida farming. Meanwhile, write for free booklet- address Florida Development Com- mission, 6622-A, Commission Build- ing, Tallahassee, Florida. (9-10-12-2-5-6-100b)
ordering Dirkse's chicks this	AGENTS WANTED
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Richard Pfister, (left) and Fran- if safety measures are taken. cis Bust, both of the Michigan Common causes of fires in order Rural Safety Council, in asking of their importance are: Chimrural home owners to observe the neys; flammable liquide; smoking

Fire Prevention Week Starts October 7

week of October 7 as Fire Pre- and matches; heating and cooking vention Week. specialist at Michigan State Uni- children and matches.

IN MISSAUKEE COUNTY

versity and Mr. Bust is fire engi-

ARNOLD RENNER, state fire Mr. Renner said 90% of pre- fire each day in the nation. Mr. marshall, (center) joins with ventable fires can be eliminated Bust said this is an extreme price to pay when very little effort is required to keep such losses from p.m., Lincoln township hall. occurring

Mr. Renner arges citizens to equipment; electrical; rubbish; provide themselves with ade- p.m., Omer hall, Mr. Pfister is a farm safety lightning; dry eleaning; painting; quate local fire fighting eq:uip-There are 1200 house fires, 107 operate it. Then fires can be con- City.

at Utica.

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Ida high school.

neer for the Farm Bureau Mutual barn fires and 31 deaths and fined and loss to owners sub-Insurance Company of Michigan. many personal injuries saused by stantially reduced.

Genesee-October 23 at 8:15 p.m., Williams Gun Club, Lapeer building.

Charlotte.

Rd., west of M-15. Ingham-October 16 at 7:30 p.m., VFW hall, Charlevoix. p.m., American Legion building, Mason.

Shiawassee-October 15 at 8:15 p.m., Methodist church, Corunna. Alanson high school.

District 6 Huron—October 25 at 7:00 p.m., Plainfield township hall 4-H building, Fair Grounds, Bad Axe

Lapeer-October 18 at 7:30 p.m., County Center building, Lapeer.

Sanilac-October 10 at 7:30 p.m., Sanilac County Farm Bureau office building, Sandusky. St. Clair-October 9 at 7:30 p.m., Community building, Avoca. Tuscola-October 16 at 7:00

p.m., Fair Grove high school. District 7

Mason-October 11 at 8:00 p.m., Community hall, Scottville. Mecosta-October 22 at 8:30 p.m., Stanwood high school. Montcalm-October 16 at 8:00 p.m., Stanton high school. Muskegon-October 10 at 8:00 p.m. 4-H building, Wolf Lake. Newaygo-October 18 at 8:00 p.m., Foundation building, Frenont.

Oceana-October 24 at 8:00 p.m., Fox hall, Shelby. Osceola-October 25 at \$:30

District 8 Arenac-October 26 at 8:00

Bay-Oct. 23 at 8:00 p.m. ment and trained personnel to Monitor town hall, west of Bay

> Clare-October 2 at 8:00 p.m. Clare high school. Gladwin-October 9 at 8:00

p.m. Community building, Glad-Attend County Annual Gratiot-October 24 at 8:00

p.m., Ithaca high school. Isabella-October 25 at 8:00 p.m., American Legion hall, Mt.

Midland-October 22 at 7:00 p.m., Sanford high school.

Saginaw-October 22 at 8:00 p.m., 4-H building, Saginaw.

District 9 Benzie-October 15 at 8:15 p.m. Veterans Foreign Wars hall,

Manistee-October 18 at 8:00

Northwest Michigan-October

District 10 Alcona—October 15 at 8:00 p.m., Mikado township hall. Alpena-October 10 at 8:00

Service, Soil Conservation Ser- 4 H building, Fair Grounds, p.m., Ellsworth Community Antrim-October 22 at 8:00 MICHIGAN FARM NEWS October -1, 1956

high school. Menominee-Oct. 11 at 8:00 Charlevoix-October 4 at 8:00 p.m., Standard Time, Stephenson high school. Cheboygan-October 9 at 8:00

p.m., Cheboygan high school. Emmet-October 8 at 8:00 p.m., Farm Bureau Would **Aid Grape Growers** Iosco-October 2 at 8:00 p.m.

Senator Charles Potter has re-Montmorency-October 5 quested help from the Secretary 7:00 p.m., Atlanta high school. of Agriculture in disposing of

Ogemaw-October 8 at 8:00 Michigan's record-breaking grape p.m., West Branch Township hall. crop. Otsego-Octuber 11 at 8:00

It's next to impossible for a p.m., Badgley township hall. Presque Isle-October 4 at 8:00 man to travel the road to success without an occasional flat tire. p.m., Belknap township hall.

District 11 People who follow their impul-Delta—Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m., day-ses have a mighty poor pace-People who follow their impul-

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Young people are doing some-Part of the work program was p.m., Saline intermediate school. thing about the natural resources

the improvement of Hopkins of Missaukee county through the Creek, a stretch of trout stream p.m., Belleville township hall. set aside for juvenile anglers. Elementary and Junior high Stone deflectors were built in school students of 12 rural and the stream, and other stream improvement work was completed village schools are demonstrating by the students and their leaders. what can be accomplished. They School credits in science and are participating in a four year course to study and improve the English are given the students natural resources of the commun- who complete their courses and

projects. Teachers are leaders. School The course is being continued credits are given for projects as a part of the Missaukee Councompleted. Parents, rural and ty 4-H Clubs' program. Boys and civic leaders help with the work. girls are enrolled. Organizations The program was set up in 1952 and education agencies cooperaton a four year basis by Einar ing in the program include: the Ostrom, the county agricultural schools, Agricultural Extension Soil. The first year the project and rural organizations in the

was soil. Rural children were county given the opportunity to find out about home farm soil pro-Willard Brosserman, the presblems while village children

ent county agricultural agent, is learned about home gardening enthusiastic about the program and said, "The kids are learning

the course was devoted to fores- area." try. This is a natural for the Missaukee County Soil Conser-

Forestry. The second year of a lot about the problems of this

p.m., Knights of Columbus hall Pleasant. Monroe-October 3 at 3:15 p.m. Oskland-October 15 at 7:00 p.m,. Masonic building at Davis-

Washtenaw-October 17 at 7:30 Wayne-October 15 at 8:15 Beulah.

District 4 Allegan—October 22 at 7:00

First Methodist church, Hastings. Ionia—October 11 at 8:15 p.m., Elks Temple, Ionia. Kent-October 15 at 8:00 p.m.,

Comstock park high school. Ottawa-October 17 at 8:00

Meetings in October

(Continued from Page 1)

p.m., at Allendale township hall. District 5 Clinton-October 8 at 8:15 p.m., Municipal building, St. Johns.

Griswold Auditorium, p.m., V.F.W. hall, Kaleva. Barry-October 23 at 8:00 p.m., p.m., McBain high school.

> Twin Lakes. Wexford-October 23 at 8:30

p.m., Harrietta Community hall.



Baton-October 17 at 8:15 p.m., p.m., Long Rapids township hall.

Kalkaska-October 12 at 8:00 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall, Kalkaska. Missaukee-October 8 at 8:00

24 at 8:00 p.m., Gilbert Lodge,

Alcona, Arenac, Iosco, Ogemaw, Oscoda Counties

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 2

Mrs. Duane Sanford, Chairman Allen, H-1

The fall district meeting will be held October 9 at Tecumseh Grange Hall, Coffee at 9:30, regular meeting at 10:00. Lenawee County will furnish the main part of the dinner, Hillsdale, hot vegetables; Jackson, salads; Branch and Calhoun desserts.

Lenawee County. Mrs. Loren Bretthauer presided over the business meeting at which thirteen groups were represented. Plans were made for the fall district meeting for which Lenawee county will be the hostess. Two representatives were sent by the group to a Sister Kenny meeting in Jackson on September 20. Accident reports were given by several women. One reported an explosion from oven canning; another told of a boy burned while playing with matches.

Judge Lavon B. Kuney was the afternoon speaker at the September 5 meeting of Lenawee County Farm Bureau women. The speaker, who was introduced by Mrs. Goodsell, citizenship chairman, told of his work with the children of Lenawee county.

greater time, effort and money gave a good report concerning children's teeth. devoted to helping children be- voting. could result in crime prevention. the crime itself.

Supervision of potential trou- held October 2nd. All Farm Bu- eight children in the age groups ble-makers in the home and reau women are invited and are of 4 and 5 and in the 2nd, 5th and to another and larger camp next school pays off in reduced numbers in boarding homes and re- gent of Sargent's Floral, Shop centrally located clinics, at Nashform schools. He works on the showed the women how to use ville and Delton schools. theory that each child has a right to home, parents, school, food and clothing. His remarks closed Lenawee County.

Calhoun County. 18 groups





Fair August 21-26, as presented by Delta, Menominee County Farm Bureaus and the Michigan State Farm Bureau. Mrs. Joe Stefl (left) and Mrs. A. G. Gagner, both of Cornell, were among those who volunteered to great people visiting the booth.

were present at the August meet- parents in the necessity for this Judge Kuney believes that ing. The Citizenship Committee newly recommended care for

They also gave sug-Personal contacts were made fore they get into serious trouble gestions for getting more people by the committee women or out to vote. The women plan to handled through the schools. He is more interested in getting sell milk and home made cookies A charge of \$4 per child was at the cause of a crime than in at the County Fair. Plans were made, which included four treatmade for Rural Urban Day, to be ments and a teeth eleaning. Forty-

> to bring a city friend. Mark Sar- 8th grades were treated in two year .- Mrs. Stuart Oehrli their own flowers in making Treatment was given by Miss floral arrangements.

Sharon Garter of Detroit, who Hillsdale County. Mrs. Velma will be a senior at the U of M with an appeal to the women to Ames, vice-chairman, introduced school of Dental Hygiene. She help him help the children of Robert Hayes, speech correction- was assisted by mothers, high

ist, as a guest speaker at the school students and college girls Hillsdale County Farm Bureau in our area. Women's meeting at the Rearing Funds left will be used in the Ponds. Mr. Hayes began his talk purchase of our own equipment by reminding us that many of to be used next year. The State our most famous people have be- Health Dep't loaned us the equip- 10 o'clock. Arenac county women In such a case, the income due come artists in their particular ment we used this summer. fields in spite of handicaps.

It was a lot of work, but our Speech defects resulting from women co-operated in every way problems involving vision, hear- and we have the wonderful satising, orthopedics, epilepsy, eard- faction of knowing we have helptac, brain, speech seizures, emotional and social instability, Next year we feel the response will be much better-Mrs. L. A. mental retardment, — including surprisingly enough, the so-called Day, Barry County Chairman

District 7

Mrs. Dale Root, Chairman Barryton, R-1

simply be immature. Nutrition may be at fault or reasons may be purely psychological. There Oceana county by the Farm Bu- were under 10 years of age. may be a nerve injury or a lack of reau women of District 7. 'sound" discrimination.

A child may have difficulty Mrs. Carl Anderson of Muskegon from Sgt. Warner Krenzer who is with speech sounds or have arti- county, and Mrs. Emil Johnson, stationed in Formosa in June. ulation problems but seldom is chairman of the Women's Coma child actually tongue-tied. Cleft mittee in Oceana county, were co-

Ruth Walters, Mecosta county:

jorie Karker, co-ordinator of one to take advantage of this privilege and to see that others in their communities vote, also.

Mr. Don, hair stylist from North Muskegon, gave the ladies Social Security Administration some very useful tips in ways of wearing their hair.

Ralph Olthouse, regional representative, pointed out the difference in progress made between privately owned projects and those controlled by the governsonal interest in our work to questions asked most frequently using a partnership name in their give it our best.

Mrs. Viola Taylor, from Oceana county, led a song session en- who are members of a parinerjoyed by everyone.

Dr. Henry Stevens from Shelby showed pictures and in a very pleasing manner took us on a trip through Europe.

aware that there was an Amer- The rare cases would be whether ican Youth Foundation Camp the partners have some social to file a Form 1065 or does each near until Miss Schaeffer from security quarters of coverage the camp explained that 700 earned in years before 1955 or young men and women from the operated on a fiscal year for in-United States and some foreign come tax reporting.

countries were meeting on the opposite side of the lake and tian leaders. The ladies are looking forward operator can?

District 8

Mrs. Martin Stockmeyer Chairman Reese R-1

District 8 Farm Bureau Women's Committee will hold their fall meeting in the V.F.W. Hall at ship income for social security self-employment purposes. Standish, October 10. The hall is two blocks east and two blocks the end of the partenership taxare in charge of arrangements.

Midland Farm Bureau Women held their annual open meeting for all Farm Bureau women of Midland county in August with Mrs. Clarke, chairman, presiding. Guest speaker was Mr. Roger Foerch of Lansing. He spoke on

The District vice - chairman, was read by Mrs. Roy Varner ments of a farm partnership?

man, Muskegon county; Mrs. Guy

Homan, Oceana county; Mrs.

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and Mrs. Milo Colburn, Mason county. Theme of the camp was "Our Nations Relations." Mrs. Marjorie Karker, co-ordinator of women's activities, impressed on the ladies their right and privi-lege to vote. She urged every-

name of the business

W. SCOTT HAMLIN Manager, Lansing District

responsible for debts and liabili- few copies left. Editor's Note-To help Farm ties arising from the business. Bureau members understand better the provisions of the Social

Lansing District Office of the to present answers to some of the themselves out as partners by by farm people.

Q-Can farmers, age 65 or past, ship file for their social security now?

A-Except in rare cases, such (Please see also the last question a farm partner cannot qualify for and answer in the article). Many of the campers were not benefits until the end of 1956.

order to receive credit for his pay the tax on it. distributive share of the partner-

The death of a partner before Guide?

north of the stop light in Stan- able year does not terminate the dish. The meeting will begin at taxable year of the partnership. the deceased partner is considered

income of his estate. Q-Is it possible to regard a landlord-tenant agreement where each gets shares on crops or livestock produced, as a partnership?

Farm Bureau policies and told of A-No. In the usual landlordthe new safety program being tenant relationships, the tenant started in view of last year's re- acquires dominion over the land port on tractor deaths. Mr. and has control over the conduct Foerch said that of the 1,100 per- of the farming enterprise. None A most successful camp was sons killed in connection with of the usual elements of a partheld this year at Stony Lake in the use of tractors last year, 16% nership exist.

In September a letter of thanks Q-What are the usual ele-

A-In a farm partnership or Gladwin County Women's joint venture, the parties agree to palates occur once in about 1800 directors. Other members of the births. It may be accompanied by camp committee were: Mrs. Dale ty's eighth grade graduates and 2. Contribute capital or services Mrs. Stuart Oehrli, Osecola coun- nurse recruitment meeting in ty, secretary; Mrs. Emil Blasberg, August.

It is advisable that such an Security Act, we have invited the agreement be put in writing. Usual indications of a partner-Social Security Administration ship are that the members hold

dealings with the public, have joint business accounts, participsing Marquette, Muskegon, Ponate in decisions regarding farming operations, pay operating tiac, Port Huron, Roseville, Sag-inaw and Traverse City fits or losses, and file Form 1065 for Federal income tax purposes.

Q-Does the partnership have partner file a Schedule F dividing receipts and expenses?

person to assist you. A copy of A-Publication No. 225, Farm- such an agrement in the hands of ers' Tax Guide, issued by the each partner will help to avoid Q-What is the reason such Internal Revenue Service, states possible differences which can studying how to be good Chris- farm partners cannot qualify for on page 8 that all partnerships occur at any time, especially in benefits now like a sole farm must file a return, Form 1065. the case of the death of one of the This is a return showing the in- partners. come and deductions of the part-

It will also substantiate your A-Under the regulations of nership. No tax on a partnership income tax reporting and your the Federal Internal Revenue return, but each partner must in- claim for social security bene-Code of 1954, each partner must clude his distributive share of the fits. You will find very few, if any, partnerships in commerce or partnership's taxable year in dividual return, Form 1040, and industry that do not have their agreements in writing.

igan?

do it?

A-We suggest you have a

written partnership agreement. An attorney is the best qualified

Q-Where can I get a copy of Black Pepper Publication No. 225, Farmers' Tax Although black pepper is 12 per cent protein, it is used in such

small quantities that its effect on A-Write to the U. S. Treasury the body is negligible. Raw green Department, Internal Revenue peppers, however, are a valuable Service, Federal Building, De- source of vitamin C.



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> For greater accuracy, the cut-Q-In what cities are social ting outline as well as the stitchsecurity offices located in Mich- ing line is printed on each tissue part.

> Easier to use, since every de-A-Battle Creek, Bay City, tail such as darts, pleats, the Benton Harbor, Dearborn, De- place for gathers or other trimtroit, Escanaba, Flint, Grand ming is printed on the pattern Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lan- parts.

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Q-Is it necessary to have your sheet with each pattern has conpartnership agreement in writing cise, step-by-step sewing inforand should we have an attorney mation to supplement the pattern.

Half-Size Style





MRS. ED.TH M. WAGAR will births. It may be accompanied by observe her 84th birthday October 1 at her home at Briar Hill Farm, 13676 Briar Hill Road, Carleton, R-1, Monroe county. We extend to her the best wishes of all members of the Farm Bu-

leader in the Michigan Farm Bu- feel, see and hear. reau. She was elected to the Sounds are intensified by the board of directors in 1921 and use of head phones or hearing served through 1938. In 1923 aids. Mirrors, pictured cards and at the request of the board, "sound" instruments all play she started and directed the important parts in treatment pro-Home and Community of cedure. Intensified training in Farm Bureau for 17 years. "sound"-good old phonics-Her work in interesting wo- comes first, followed by words men in the Farm Bureau de- then sentences and finally the veloped into the women's activ- habit of conversation. ities we have today. Beginning Out of the total school enrollin September, 1923, Mrs. Wagar ment of children 6 to 16 years, 5 was a regular contributor to the to 7 per cent of them have some Michigan Farm News for 30 form of speech defect. Under the

She enjoys life with her son, 16 are included in the school work.



commonest danger signals that may mean cancer ... but should always mean a visit to] your doctor.

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American Courses Radiety

hair lip-but not necessarily. Voice problems seem quite common at all age levels. A child Montcalm county; Mrs. Smith, may speak in a whispering voice Newaygo county; Mrs. Alan Hetz-

a nasal voice, a breathy voice or a shrill voice. For successful cor-Mrs. Wagar has been a great rective treatment a child must

A child may also have speech

law, children from the age of 6 to

Lawrence, and his wife, Adah, at program of corrective speech Briar Hill farm. She keeps up on therapy. In school systems that Farm Bureau and has beautiful carry out this program, twice memories of the friends she made each week for 20 minute periods in many years of Farm Bureau each child with a speech defect obtains corrective treatment at

no cost to the parents. Last school year 40% of those receiving treatment were corrected. Corrections do not happen over night and the cooperation of the parents as well as the child is most important.

The basic philosophy of our educational system is "Education for all, according to the student's needs." It would seem that speech correctional therapy such as Mr. Hayes is trained to administer is surely supplying a very important need.

Mrs. Franklin Bell, County Chairman, appointed Mrs. Ervin Lister and Mrs. Gerald Plumb to represent the women at a meeting in Jackson. The meeting is to

plan a Sister Kenney Club. **District 4**

Mrs. Rob't Weisgerber, Chairman Ionia R-2

Barry County Farm Bureau Women have had a busy summer. They had a very successful 9th annual Farm Womens camp. It was held as usual at Algonquin ages. Lake at the Y.M.C.A. camp. Sixty-three women attended for

the two days. Our big project was the "Top- Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New ical Fluoride Program". Plans for York 11, New York. Add five cup.

this project started in February cents for each pattern for first when we began interesting the class mailing.

Mrs. Sam Nash, vice-chairman. presided. She introduced Mrs. Anna Jenkins, executive secretary of the Michigan League of

Nursing, who in turn introduced Miss Elsie Halliday from Edward Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. A film was shown tracing a girl's life from babyhood through school and nurse's training and to a specialized field. A question period gave prospective student nurses and their mothers an opportunity to ask questions.

Saginaw County Farm Bureau Women chartered a bus August 28 and spent the day touring through the Capac and Imlay City vegetable fields.

Vegetable growers in this area organized the Eastern Michigan Vegetable Marketing Co. in March 1955, in order to improve their marketing facilities. Large produce buyers deal with the Vegetable Marketing Company as they get the quantity and quality they want.

The members of this co-operative grow about 4,800 acres of vegetables. Saginaw County women were much impressed with the example set by these growers in solving their problems without government aid.

District 9

Mrs. Ernest Heim, Chairman Traverse City R-4

Northwest Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Committee sponsored a very successful Cherry-Dairy Smorgasbord which was held at Gilbert Lodge, Twin Lakes 4-H Camp. Five hundred guests were served during the Thrilling Christmas gift-ten afternoon. One of the favorite garment wardrobe for your little recipes of the day was for Cherry one's favorite dolly! Each item is Bread. Here is the recipe: sew-easy-fun to make! Party dress, Suspender jumper! Blouse! Coat, Pixie hat, Nightie, Robe

Mrs. Willard Wilson Traverse City R-1

Sift together:

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11/2 teaspoons Baking Powder Cut in 2 tablespoons shortening Drop in 1 egg

Take the juice and grated rind pattern to Michigan Farm News, of 1 orange.

Add enough water to make 3/4

Add to above ingredients. (Continued on Page 6)

3. Share profits and losses from the enterprise

4. Conduct operations in the agr'l agent, at the 4-H Achievement Day.

DELTA COUNTY'S outstanding farm young people, Gerald is cut to fit perfectly! Root, Mecosta county, chairman; their mothers at their annual or both to the farming operation. Ford of Cornell (center) and Miss Diane Dahlvick of Ford River, received the Michigan Farmer Award from J. L. Heirman, county

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Cherry Nut Bread

Big Rock **Beat Oshtemo**

For years the Oshtemo Community Farm Bureau of Kalamazoo county has been the first to report its membership as paid-up in advance of the regular membership roll call date in Decem-Farm Bureau of Kalamazoo coun-

August 24th, 1956 Big Rock Rollers Community Farm Bureau Today's successes are built on of Kalamazoo county took over the foundation of yesterday's first place hard earned lessons.

Tour to AFBF at Miami Dec. 2 to 14 (Continued from Page 1) leaves Jackson for Washington.

tion at Miami. Dec. 2-Sun. Special train for all states leaves Union station, Washington, in evening for over- by daylight to arrive at Washingnight trip to Jacksonville, ton Dec. 14, Jackson, Saturday Dec. 15. Florida.

Dec. 3-Mon. By chartered bus to St. Augustine, Marineland, Daytona, Deland, Sanford to Orlando for night.

Dec. 4-Tues. Visit celery area, citrus packing plant near Haines mation on Farm Bureau Tour of City, Brahma cattle ranches, return to Orlando for night.

Tower at Lake Wales, Cypress AFBF convention at Miami Dec. set out a cherry orchard. Gardens for lunch and water 9-12. show, Tampa to St. Petersburg for night.

Dec. 6-Thurs. Sightseeing at Name St. Petersburg, Clearwater Tarpon Springs.

Dec. 7-Fri. Leave St. Petersburg for experimental farms at Street address & RFD Ruskin, lunch at Bradenton, visit Ringling Circus winter quarters, Lido Beach, stop at Sarasota.

Postoffice Dec. 8-Sat. Leave Sarasota.

better seed produces better crops



ber. We're apparently rushing the season, but this should establish some sort of record." The Michigan Farm Bureau extends its congratulations to the Big Rock Rollers Community

Visit potato industry at Fort

Myers. Cross Everglades and ar-

Dec. 9-10-11-12. AFBF conven-

Dec. 13-Thurs. Leave Miami

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Michigan Farm Bureau

rive at Miami.

Mrs. Mabel Bacon, secretary of | FARM BUREAU MEMBERS IN THE NEWS the Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau announced: "I have just received dues payments for 1957 from our Big Rock Rollers Group —the addition of one new mem-**Mecosta County Orchards**

KEATS VINING Agr'l News Writer

Arnold Stout, cherry grower, and member of Mecosta County Farm Bureau of Stanwood R-1, tells us an interesting story of how his grandfather's love for cherry pie has resulted in a flourishing cherry growing industry in Mecosta county.

Here's how it happened:

Grandfather George Stout of Stanwood was an inspector for the Michigan State Department of Agriculture. That was 35 years

His state job involved lots of traveling and eating in restaurants. Mr. Stout liked cherry pie, the kind that Mrs. Stout baked on the farm.

Membership Dep't PO Box 960, Lansing, Mich. But the cherry pie that Mr. Stout bought in the average Please send me full inforrestaurant was long on crust and citrus, vegetable areas and scenic filler but short on cherries. Florida by Farm Bureaus of

He figured that if cherries were Northeastern States and Mich- that scarce and not available for Dec. 5-Wed. Visit Singing igan Dec. 2-14 in connection with pies, it should be good business to

> So in 1920 he set out 2000 trees. It was a new venture. His neighbors wondered why he did it. For those days and even today, it is almost a fixed idea that cherries must be grown close to or near Lake Michigan. But Mr. Stout and his family destroyed

> that myth. His son Durward soon planted 500 trees and a bit later planted 3600 more trees. No more trees were planted until Arnold Stout, George Stout's grandson, set out 880 trees in 1942, and 800 more

in 1944, and 1,000 in 1951. Others followed Arnold Stout and started planting cherry trees. the Stanwood area with a total of 500 acres or about 52,000 trees.

All that time fruit specialists, processors and others wondered how long it would be before the Stanwood cherry growers would be wiped out by a frost that would kill the trees. But the Stanwood growers kept on planting trees and picking cherries.

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other is proper cultural and day fair. spraying practices.

The frost, they couldn't do

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for the new regulations. Their attitude helped to set new grad-

All the cherries in the Stanwood area go to one processor,

the Michigan Fruit Canners at Fennville. Cherries are taken each afternoon or early evening

to Stanwood, where they are weighed, state inspected and load-ed on trucks to be taken to Fenn-

Other fruits are coming into

the Stanwood area. Arnold Stout

has 25 acres of peaches and plans to set two acres of strawberries.

Processors are looking for crab

apples for pickling purposes. 2,000 crab apple trees have been set. Another 5,000 trees are being

grown by a west Michigan nur-

are beef and dairy men. Some

grow potatoes and beans. Only

two of the cherry growers have

just cherry orchards. The other 25 have other farm interests.

around Stanwood is due largely

to the interest and the faith that

the Stout family had in growing

a crop of cherries in their home

Society considers it part of her

business to make a goat of the

man who is continually butting

Diplomatic is the person who

works his eyes and ears overtime,

but gives his tongue an occasional

The cherry industry in and

The Stanwood cherry growers



may not be the same person. If they are we have a duplication. It pains us to think of how many ways that could happen. If you

should be receiving two copies of the paper, we'd appreciate a postcard telling us the name and address we should use, and the one which should be discontinued. Thank you. Michigan Farm This year a total of 9,260 gal- News, PO Box 960, Lansing, Mich.

"The purpose of this Associa-The milk bar was located in tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests educationally, legislatively, and economically

> This sentence is taken from the Michigan Farm Bureau was or-

who tries to live by his wits.

FILL ONCE



Farm Bureau In Upper Peninsula

WESLEY S. HAWLEY Coordinator, U. P.

Delta and Menominee counties are planning to increase the number of Community Farm Bureaus and reach their membership toals

The membership and communty committees met Sept, 13 in Delta county and Sept. 14 in Me- the state convention at Lansing nominee county for committee training and planning meetings.

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Clare McGhans, co-ordinator 1957 policies. of Community Activities, and Jerry Cordey, co-ordinator of present to assist.

Menominee County Farm Bu- tors elected at this organization especially in Baraga county. In reau's first annual meeting will meeting. A delegate will also be about two weeks from this time selected to attend the state Farm the color in the weeds will be ning of October 11. Delta Coun- Bureau convention. A lady will gorgeous beyond description.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

CIO Invites Teachers daily with propaganda from the National Association of Manu-**To Huron Lake Camp** facturers, the giant corporations

Michigan school teachers have been again invited to attend a daily press." two-day institute at the CIO Camp near Port Huron. This is STATE FOREST LANDS the second year of this program, which the CIO feels has been Recreation, including camping, picnicking, hunting, fishing and successful. ouring, is one of the most im-

The purpose, says the CIO, is portant uses of state forest lands. to provide some factual infor- Several million persons visit mation on trade unionism for Michigan forests annually for teachers, who are bombarded these activities.

Delegates will be selected to Nov. 8-9. Directors will be elected to fill the expiring terms and

Organization Activities of the reau will be organized October Michigan Farm Bureau, were 29 and will be the third county

to be organized in the U.P. By-

ty Farm Bureau's first annual meeting will be held the same annual meeting in Lansing Nov. week with the date yet to be set. 7. Chippewa county now has six groups and expects to have several more soon.

October 1, 1958

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ed to fill the expiring terms and Bargara county is coming along resolutions will be adopted for well and will probably organize a County Farm Bureau in December. They now have five groups Chippewa County Farm Bu- and the dates set to organize four more.

In mid-September the color is laws will be adopted and direc- really coming out in the trees



Will You Do a Friend a Favor?

Will you invite a farm family to join Farm Bureau - perhaps for the same reasons you did? Most people become

Milk Bar at **State Fair**

Great Success

To-day there are 27 growers in lons of milk was dispensed at the State Fair milk bar. This Purpose of was the second year for this outstanding milk promotion project. Farm Bureau

the Agricultural Building. It was sponsored by the State Fair Dairy Committee headed by Charles E. Stone, secretary manager of the American Dairy statement of purpose when the Ass'n of Michigan.

Arnold Stout told me recent-ly that only four times since the the first trees were set out, have they lost their crop. They have had some short crops, and so had some short crops, and so more than two glasses of milk have other cherry producing per person. They drank 2,210 The Stanwood growers have gallons more than last year. ad two problems according to had two problems, according to ized and 2,835 gallons of butter-Mr. Stout. One is frost and the milk were used during the ten

More than 160 Jr. Farm Bureau much about. But two men helped members from 15 counties serthem a lot in the other problems. viced the milk bar August 31-One is Bob Musgrave, for 29 September 9. County work dele-

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years Mecosta county farm agent, and H. D. Hootman, veteran ex-tension making a contributension specialist in horticulture tion towards dairy promotion here in Michigan. at Michigan State University.

Both of these men have con-Jr. FB volunteers also served sulted with the growers, held pure Michigan fruit juices at a meetings and made farm visits. roadside stand in another part of the Agricultural Building. The Stanwood growers have

Approximately 50,000 customalways been particular about the ers were served a glass of Michcrop they send to the processor. Before there was any talk of igan apple or grape juice. They consumed about 120 bushels of compulsory grading or grading regulations, the Stanwood grow- choice Michigan grown apples. ers were grading their cherries

Jr. FB State Fair Projects Manin their own orchards before ager, Harry Foster of Berrien they went to the processor. For county, and Assistant Manager, this work they have never had Margaret Milett of Livingston fruit turned down and only on county, rated both the Milk Bar two occasions have warnings been and Fruit Juice Projects as very successful. Margaret was in The grading has paid out, for charge of the Milk Bar service.

many of the Stanwood folks have received a better price for their If You Should Get **Two Copies of News** When a hearing was held in It happens sometimes. For ex-Grand Rapids about compulsory ample, James Spencer and J. C. grading regulations, the Stan-Spencer of Lapeer, R. 2, may or wood growers stood as a group



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members because some friend invited them. New memberships are being taken now for 1957.

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Who's Eligible for the Farm Bureau? See Page 3.

See page 2 for address of your County Farm Bureau Secretary.

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Michigan Farm News



Where to Now for National Farm Program?

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for October

Background Material for Program in September by 1581 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

To attempt to outline the problems of the national farm program is difficult in itself. To try to put them, and the Farm Bureau position regarding them, into a short article is like trying to squeeze a ton of hay into a capsule.

Background. Let us say at the outset that Farm Bureau policies on the matter have always been established by a majority vote of the farmer delegates at our annual meetings. The delegates have always stood for est net spendable income for farmers.

They wanted the right to earn that income. They willing to ask for cross-com- situation for the future. realized that no government could guarantee it to them without taking over management control of their farms. This we have resisted from the outset.

In the disaster days of the 1930's the Farm Bureau delegates urged the government to put support floors crops not on supports. under farm prices, so that farmers could weather the storm. Farm Bureau fought for the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933-one of the first government price support programs.

But the Farm Bureau did not call for, and did not want, a support program that would substitute the government as a market in place of the normal consumer market. Such a move would mean that the government usually helps to keep domestic would take over the right to manage farm productionand freedom for the farmer would be gone.

World War II and the Korean War gave occasions for the government to introduce high support incentives pand wheat production and stated that, if a farmer were to is order to stimulate production of needed food and fibre. Farmers responded by increasing their output 33%.

When peace returned, and no emergency supplies were world market at lowered prices. production for one year and storneeded, politicians feared to lower the support levelsit might mean a loss of votes! The resulting high sup- surpluses continue to pile up. port levels in peacetime have created the most serious farm problem in our history-a farm recession in the midst of national prosperity.

The fact is that the level of ment storage. Storage costs are farm income has normally risen over a million dollars a day. and fallen in relation to national | All of this must be made up in income rates. Only in two cases taxes or inflation, and in either has the level of farm income case the farmer must pay his dropped seriously below the share. The variable price support national income rate. The first program gave some hope of prewas when the O.P.A. price regu-lations were enforced more strict-ly established and administered. thetic fibres. Factories are at work to produce substitute foods for growers of the other crops. ly for farm products than for This has never been tried as of all sorts. Our price support Farm Bureau had recognized this originally propos



TRI-STATE WATER CONNFERENCE sponsored by Farm Bureau at South Bend, Ind., Sept. 14, agreed that Ohio, Indiana and Michigan should start on water use laws. This is the Michigan delegation. Seated, left to right: Rep. George Dunn, Senator Charles Feenstra, Rep. Holly Hubbell, Senator Garland Lane, and Herbert Van Aken. Members of Legislature represent the Senate & House Interim Committe on Water Resources.

Standing, left to right-John Rulison, Russell Hill, Gleason a program that in their judgment would bring the high- Halliwill, Norman Billings, William Brake, Dan Reed, Dale Ball, Robert Linck.

pliance in return for price sup-

ports, the depressing effect of of growing surpluses spreads through all of agriculture. Acres taken out of controlled crops head into other crops. It may go into other supported crops or into

New supplies of the non-supported crops flood the market, and prices drop. The price of

5. High supports have lost us much of our foreign market that prices on farm products up. In 1945 we exported 45% of our wheat. Now we export only 28%.

Rigid high supports have encouraged other countries to exinderprice us in the market. participate in the Soil Bank so Some of them now have surpluses as to do any real good, he should of wheat, too. They resent any sign up for a number of years. If dumping of our wheat on the he merely took acreage out of Russia has gained a good slice of ed fertility and water for that our lost wheat market. So our time-the next year his increased production would cancel the in-

The situation for cotton is the same. We have dropped from exports of around 10 million bales

down to 2 million. Within 2 or 3 out the point that would really years American cotton will not be make the Soil Bank effective to needed on the world market. reduce surpluses. Law makers What about our other farm pro- failed to require that a farmer ducts?

must participate in it in order to We must remember, too, that be eligible for price supports. As cotton producers have lost much it is, he can convert his land from of their domestic market to syn- supported crops to other compet thetic fibres. Factories are at ing crops. This upsets the market evels make it profitable. Even and asked for the provision.

Women of the Mich. Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 4) Add 1 cup raw tart cherries.

Add 1 cup chopped nutmeats Mix well. Bake in a well greas-ed loaf pan for 1 hour at 325 degrees.

Manistee County had very good exhibits at the Northwestern Michigan Fair held at Traverse City. Arcadia Lakeside Farm Bu-

reau won first prize in the agricultural exhibit John Milarch took 12 blue rib-

bons on his display of winter apples. He also won the trophy with a total of 22 blue ribbons and \$28 in special premiums.

Wexford County Women's Committee had as their guest speaker the prosecuting attorney, Mr. William Petersen of Cadillac in September. A program to help

care for juveniles, 12 to 16 years of age, who have had difficulties, is apparently vitally necessary. 2. The Soil Bank, as Farm By the time youth gets to the

Perhaps, if more assistance Bureau delegates proposed it, prosecutor, they are adults. would reduce the present overcould be given them through the emphasis of price support levels. probate court, we would see betand help us to move away from ter results. The Women's Comreduced crop allotments. These mittee plans a follow-up program on foster children in the 1957 have proved ineffective to keep production within bounds, and program. surpluses have piled up in spite

The Rural Urban Tour of last of them. month, which included the Chipsupported feed grain goes up, adding to the costs for the live-ministered, the Soil Bank will Manton, Anderson Brothers Farm stock, dairy & poultry producers. control overproduction of non- and the Charles Gotthard farm Most farm products have no sup- supported crops and improve was discussed. The group feels ports. Thus, farmers are not their market prices by taking the that more urban ladies are contreated with equal consideration. use of "diverted acres" somewhat tacted through the conferences out of the picture. similar to those held last year.

Farmers could put the land Benzie County Women's Comdenied them under allotments mittee is planning a drive for the into the Soil Bank rather than benefit of the Traverse City State into products that would compete Hospital. Mrs. Nye, chairman of on the market in non-supported the Women's Committee, preparcrops as they have done recently. ed a history of the Committee 4. The Farm Bureau proposal with emphasis on its accomplish-

ments. This was presented at their regular meeting.

> Missaukee County Women's Committee has had several fine programs recently. Their attendance has been excellent.

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The second has been during the past five

year period. Never has an act of Congress resulted in a significant increase in farm income as compared to total national income.

Bureau delegates called for a program based on variable price supports. They have continued to do so. Under this program price support levels would be raised as the supply of the product dropped, or would be lowered as the supplies built up into surpluses. This would prompt farmers to adjust production into line with present market demand.

Why have the delegates stuck to their position? They give good and sound reasons. They are:

High supports have spurred production of "basic crops" far beyond market demand. In March of 1956 there were \$10 billion worth of such products in govern-

4. With the government un-

Discussion Topics

September through February, 1957

These topics were chosen by your State Discussion Topic Committee from the results of the ballots returned by the Community Farm Bureaus.

- Sept. Who are the Future Farm Bureau Members?
- The National Farm Program-Where Do Oct. We Go From Here?
- Nov. The Growing Job of Keeping Rural Representation in our Michigan Legislature.
- Dec. Programs and Services Which Farmers Have Established through Farm Bureau.
- The Future of Agricultural Research in Jan. Michigan.
- Feb. Will Local Government Control be Lost to State Regulations?

Be sure to read your discussion article in the Michigan Farm News. Attend your Community Farm Bureau meetings. Have your voice in Farm Bureau affairs.

2. Prices are not made in Washington, but rather in the market place. Market prices react to the huge store of government surpluses. You cannot hide them.

While the high, rigid 90% price total net farm income has declined 28% in the last 5 years. Price is only one factor in net duction out of balance with conincome. You have to consider price as multiplied by volume, and then subtract expenses. No regulation of the cost of the things that the farmer must buy

has been introduced. 3. The greater the surplus of ulation of surpluses has given

supported products, the more the farmers a problem that cannot be government must step in and cut solved overnight. back the farmer's right to produce the crop. High supports are continuing to raise surplus levels.

When the farmer's volume is cut back he has less to sell at the supported price. Net income bethe rage. comes limited by law.

food protein is being developed from plants of the sea.

In the views of the Farm Bu-6. Stimulation of farm pro- reau delegates over the years duction in complete disregard for farmers will never get back into the ability of the people to use pace with the national income and consume it can never be a level as long as we have pro-Farm Bureau Position. Farm supports have been going on, sound approach to adjusting our grams that upset the relation farm income problem. As long as between production and demand. a program exists that throws pro-

Whenever we have tried to substitute a government pricing sumer use and demand, farm inprogram for the adjustment of comes will continue to suffer. our own production, we have THE SOIL BANK been in trouble with incomes

And in addition we have had the Farm Bureau delegates have government stepping in to tell us recognized that the vast accumwhat we can and cannot raise.

tended result and add , to our

5. Congress actually knocked

SUMMARY

surplus problem.

Farm incomes have been above parity more often in the absence There is need for thoughtful, of supports than they have with unemotional, long-range solutions supports operating. The supports to be developed. No quick "cure- have tended to put a ceiling on all" will do the job. In the boilincomes rather than a protective ing atmosphere of political camfloor under them. U. S. Dep't of paigns such quick "cure-alls" are Agriculture figures show that ion-supported crops have been

In proposing the program of higher on the parity scale than the Soil Bank, Farm Bureau delesupported crops.

gates were seeking a practical The Washington plan for farm solution. But here, too, if the proprosperity has failed. Supports gram is not properly legislated have done the small farmer little and administered it can make the good, since he has a small quansituation worse. tity to sell under allotments.

The main idea of the plan was freedom to manage his own farm to take some acres out of prooperation. Agriculture should be duction temporarily, and adjust a free family business-free of our farm production to actual dethe yoke of government agencies mand. Get rid of the surpluses running the farmers affairs. This and improve our market prices. is what your Farm Bureau dele-To give it greater momentum gates have said. farmers are allowed to cash Soil

QUESTIONS

1. Considering the points on

rigid vs. variable price supports

what is the majority opinion of

your group with regard to Farm

your delegates in the past.

Bank Certificates at 105% of their face value if they will take We have reviewed Farm Bu-reau policy as established by

the amount in government surplus products. It is considered that it is better

to store the fertility of our land in the soil than in costly government warehousing programs where the products spoil. It will cost us less to pay to

purposes entirely.

Bureau's position in the future? slow production down than to store and administer a wasteful 2. Considering the aims of the production program.

Soil Bank, and the dangers that Many "soil bank" proposals may come if improperly estabwere made during the last Conlished and administered, what gress. And many of them were should Farm Bureau do with regard to future action on the Soil designed to defeat the proposed Bank program?

1. There is the danger of 3. Where does the majority of making the Soil Bank merely a your group stand on the matter means of pouring new capital of requiring the farmers who into agriculture with the result of participate in the Soil Bank to increasing production to new sur- sign a three-to-five year contract plus levels. Unless the program rather than a one-year contract? aids in adjusting production to

market demand, it will harm Those with ability can make rather than help the farm income use of other people's talent

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