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Hodge Says Let's Finish the Job on April 12!

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EDITORIAL

This is the Road to Take

CLARK L. BRODY Counsel for Public Affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau

"Dairy farmers are making progress in increasing sales by working together through the American Dairy Association.

"The ADA's program of research, advertising, merchandising and public relations is paying off by raising the consumption of dairy foods."

Charles Stone, secretary-manager of the American Dairy Association of Michigan, thus summed up the activities of the Association at the recent annual meeting.

Michigan is one of the most powerful states in supporting the dairy products sales program of the American Dairy Association.

We are pleased that Ward G. Hodge was chosen unanimously as president for 1957.

The Michigan Farm Bureau is honored to have its president at the head of this great dairy organization and associated with the other distinguished farm leaders co-operating in its services. President Hodge has served as a director for several years and recently as vice president. He is a successful dairyman and has made a real contribution to the success of the American Dairy Association.

I am glad for this opportunity to commend the dairy farmers of Michigan and the nation for their staunch and loyal support of this timely and effective program to increase consumption of dairy foods.

The American Dairy Association is much more than sponsoring an advertising campaign for dairy products, valuable as that is.

By its constructive and businesslike efforts to bring production into reasonable balance with market demand, it is demonstrating the method and pointing the direction our agricultural economy must pursue if farming is to be restored to a full private enterprise basis.



To All Members of Farm Bureau:

Membership is the lifeblood of your Farm Bureau. It is for the membership that all Farm Bureau programs are built.

April 12 we shall have a state-wide one day membership drive. The goal will be to enroll 3,000 more members and bring our Michigan Farm Bureau to 70,-000 or more families. We urge every member to cooperate in this special drive.

In these uncertain times it is good to know that farmers have at their service a Farm Bureau dedicated to advancing and protecting their interests and freedoms.

Nine years of continuous growth in membership is the evidence that farmers are determined to speak for themselves through Farm Bureau.

Let's continue to build! Let's sign 3,000 or more members April 12. Let's have 70,000 or more members in 1957! We thank you for your help.

> Sincerely yours, The Board of Directors MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

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One Day Drive for 3,000 Members

shed Monthly

Farm Bureau President Tells Workers They Have Enrolled 3,000 in a Day Many Times in Their Campaigns

> WARD G. HODGE President of Michigan Farm Bureau

I am proclaiming Friday, April 12 as Farm Bureau Membership Goal Day.

We need 3,000 more members to reach our goal of 70,242 for 1957.

We have enrolled that many members in one day many times in the past.

Let's do it again April 12, and not mention membership again until next fall.

There are many times 3,000 farmers who could be members of the Farm Bureau. We have the workers who can enroll them.

We believe that a well organized one day drive April 12 will do the job. Several thousand membership workers in 67 counties will be taking part.

Our job is to put every County Farm Bureau over its membership goal for 1957.

14 County Farm Bureaus are over goal now. They have been invited to take part in this drive.

53 County Farm Bureaus are under goal. Some less than 25. All of them are sending membership workers out April 12.

Every Farm Bureau member is invited to use the Membership Application in the Michigan Farm News to enroll a member.

I invite every Farm Bureau membership worker and every individual member to help finish the 1957 membership job Friday, April 12.

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This is the route we must follow to provide opportunity for enterprising farm people.

It is important to observe that ADA policies constitute a decided contrast to federal programs that employ the police power of government to achieve economic objectives in agriculture.

The support of the ADA nationwide promotional project is 100 per cent voluntary on the part of dairy producers and entirely controlled by them. It does not limit individual opportunity nor lead to loss of the farmer's freedom to operate his own farm.

Dependence upon high government price supports and subsidies involves federal controls and less opportunity for enterprising farm people.

Reliance on the mechanism of price and consumer demand to determine the kind and amount of production needed is the American way. Government storage is not a market. Neither is it the way of freedom of initiative and opportunity for the farmer.

There is no satisfactory future for the man who tills the soil if he must depend upon government handouts instead of a free, competitive market for his income.

It is for these great human values that the 5,000 County Farm Bureau voluntary membership workers are working to bring the membership of the Michigan Farm Bureau to 70,242 families in 1957.

Membership Director Bill Eastman and his district men, the Michigan Farm Bureau staff, and Board of Directors are striving to accomplish this great objective.

Every farm family is needed on the active Farm Bureau membership rolls to meet the problems ahead.

Purpose of **Farm Bureau**

tion shall be the advancement of lege, February 4, 1919. our members' interests educationally, legislatively, and economic- Buy Farm Bureau Seed.

ally." This sentence is taken from the statement of purpose when the Michigan Farm Bureau was or-"The purpose of this Associa- ganized at Michigan State Col-



"IF YOU WANT ECONOMY, DON'T ASK US FOR MORE MONEY!" **Legislature Shows Signs of Keeping its Wallet Closed**

STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

Michigan's lawmakers have been grinding away on a grist of over 750 bills and proposed constitutional amendments. They refrained from reaching any final decisions on major issues until after the April 1st spring elec- Bang's disease and bovine T.B. tion.

From now on the tempo of lawmaking will be considerably accelerated as the weeks speed by toward May 24-the date set for winding up the current session.

Grim-faced members of the appropriation committees of the Senate and House are holding almost constant hearings, listening to the pathetic appeals of those who want more and bigger appropriations for all sorts of projects, and gradually whittling away on budget re-

ials as to the position which they Farm Bureau Action. Much of should take regarding these various proposals.

From all I can learn, it looks as though the appropriating com-26 and 27, was devoted to a re- mittees will try to hold down the view and analysis of pending leg- grants for the various state inislation. The Board considered stitutions and agencies about the report of its Legislative com- what they are receiving during

mittee, which had spent two days the current year, making allowgoing over the bills which have ance only for the boost in the State Civil Service Commission, The Farm Bureau Directors to become effective July 7, 1957. the staff and Farm Bureau offic- voting delegates at the last Mich-

igan Farm Bureau conventionyou will have to be unusually persuasive and persistent.

Cattle Disease. Unless the legislators hear of a very definite demand for some program, such speeding up eradication of as an example, prospects are that the necessary money will not be Van allotted. In times like these, it is undoubtedly more true than normally that the wheel that does the squeaking will get the grease!

State Parks. The Senate did Kent adopt S. 1138, which would im-Gratiot pose an admission charge for use of state park facilities. It provides for a \$2 windshield sticker which would allow a car and its occu-Ca pants to enter any state park in Michigan for a year. There is a M provision that would set a fee of 50c per car for a single admittance to a state park. This measure is pending in the House committee on conservation. It is estimated that it might yield about \$2,000,000 annually, which would be used to help defray state park maintenance and to purchase additional park acreage.

Highway Bills providing for a revised formula for dividing highthe Michigan Farm News mailed been introduced and studying wage rates authorized by the road building units of governway revenues between the three ment have finally been introduced. These are H. 406 and H. clarified the position of the Hence, if you hope to get sup- 407. The net result of these measures is that the two ways of (Continued on page 6)

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Starts Calf Awards to Youths

Wilbur Randol, member of Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau, at Galesburg, has started a calf award for Kalamazoo county 4-H and is a member of the Michimembers who want to start in gan Farm Bureau dairy com the purebred cattle business.

Mr. Randol gave a purebred Holstein calf to 12-year-old Gary Edward Drobny, Farm Bureau happiness and contentment.

male offspring for a future winner. Mr. Randol is president of the

members of Kalamazoo R-4.

Gary won the Edgeridge Farm

award for an outstanding job of

raising a grade calf and exhibit-ing it at the county fair.

for three years. Each youngster

agrees to turn over the first fe-

Mr. Randol will provide a calf

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their provisions and prospects.

Good Tasting Eggs

Eggs should be cooked at low organization relative to 72 of the port for any special projector moderate heat to be tender measures now before the Legis- such as those mentioned in varand flavorful. High heat tough- lature and gave instructions to lous resolutions adopted by the dividing up highway revenues Drobny, son of Mr. and Mrs. reward comes in the form of ens the egg.

quests. **Call to Action** the two-day session of the Board

2th

PRESIDENT WARD HODGE has called upon every member of Directors of the Michigan of Farm Bureau to invite a Farm Bureau, held at Farm Bufriend to membership April 12 reau Center in Lansing, March in our one-day effort to make our goal of 70,000 or more for 1957.

72,000 This Issue

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FARM BUREAU

POLICIES

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munity Group should make the minutes. Here are a few projects group to a lecture by a field re-

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Gleason E. Halliwill......Gladwin, R-4 Robert E. Smith......Fowlerville, R-2 Walter Wightman.....Fennville, R-1 WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Mrs. Carlton Ball.....Albion, R-1

Community Farm

Bureaus

CLARE L. McGHAN

Coordinator of Community Farm Bureaus for MFB

your Community? Some may ask what is the role of a Community

things: 1-Developing leadership. 2-Providing a means for solving

local problems. 3-Giving each Farm Bureau member an opportunity

to participate. 4-Provide a sounding board for future Farm

Bureau policies. 5-Provide a social outlet. In other words, the Com-

Is your Community Farm Bureau playing the role it should in

In our opinion, a Community Farm Bureau should be doing these

The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively, and economically. Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE Richard ArnoldPlainwell, R-1

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DIRECTORS AT LARGE



Family Cradle

Some years ago I made the thing (with Richard on the way) Entirely plain and practical and nothing for display,-A cradle of the swinging type, suspended at the ends With two substantial wooden frames from which the whole depends. Its slotted sides and corded spring were pleasing, so I thought, And all in all, when it was done, I judged the thing well wrought.

Enameled white, it served our need. It was so softly hung The merest touch would urge it on, and soothingly it swung. Our baby cooed and we were proud; he slept and so did we,-I with a lanyard in my hand, to tug, as need might be. The months flew past and presently the cradle was too small And so we stored it safe away against what might befall.

But neighbor folks had need of one, and we were proud to lend The cradle out to serve the need of relative or friend. When not in use it had a place against our attic wall And there it waited year by year to answer any call. A dozen babies came to love that cradle, one by one A dozen mothers tugged the cord, as erstwhile we had done.

Nor has the cradle finished yet its comforting career For other generations come and other babes appear, Each one the dearest yet, or so its parents feel,-Each one the fairest counterpart of Nature's great ideal. Grandchildren, nieces, cousins, friends, we welcome each with pride, With pride and love that each may share the cradle we provide.

For, after all, a baby's nest is quite a lovely thing Hallowed by every mother's love whoever watched it swing; Center of lifetime's holiest scenes. Fraught with its tenderest charge-If we can be of service there we hold that service large. And, pending flood or fire or war, we pledge that service yet For we are sentimental folks, and do not soon forget.

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

Community Farm Bureau, Doro-

If You Should Get

February

purpose of buying curtains for the Community Farm Bureau, Agnes Couls, secretary.

SILVER STAR AWARD

February

Eaton County, Friendly Farmpostcard telling us the name and ers Community Farm Bureau. address we should use, and the one which should be discontinued. Mrs. Garny H. Marsh, secretary.

Mecosta County, Pleasant View PO Box 960, Lansing, Mich.

Thank you. Michigan Farm News, **On Page 5** PFRATIVE, INC. ARMERS PETROLEI SAVINGS for SERVICE

COUNTY RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEES **Get Information** At State Round-up

Associate Legislative Counsel

County Farm Bureau resolu- policy, and compared corporation tions committee members, in the and consumer taxes. annual Resolutions Roundup at East Lansing last week, heard eventually become a burden on Frank Sanders, state budget di- the consumer. "Corporations rector, tell of Michigan's "Billion collect taxes but consumers pay Dollar Budget."

Mr. Landers, who is also presi- assisted in planning the conferdent of his local school board, ence. also discussed school money problems. Information on school budgets and reorganization was ment of Agricultural Economics given by Dr. Robert L. Hopper, M.S.U.

present interest in bargaining The Resolutions Roundup was associations brought out a disarranged to provide committee cussion of developments in this members with background inforfield. Also discussed was promation on which to base their reposed state milk marketing legcommendations to Farm Bureau islation. members in the county Farm Bu-Farm Bureau staff members reau annual meetings in October. taking part in the Roundup in-

Rep. James Mielock of Whittecluded J. F. Yaeger, executive more, a member of the important secretary; Bill Eastman, manager, House roads and bridges commit- Member Services: Stanley Powell tee, outlined probable changes in and Dan Reed, Public Affairs highway tax distribution. He said Division. that counties and cities will probably receive a larger cut of state gas and weight taxes, with the own mistakes always has a prosstate road funds getting an inperous business. creased take from federal money.

Antibiotics and hybrid seeds were cited by Dr. Paul A. Miller. director of extension at M.S.U., as examples of the results of fundamental research. Mr. Miller told culture needs to step up its rethe delegates that Michigan agrisearch in processing and food technology, development of new varieties, disease and insect control, in order to keep our state abreast of rapidly changing conditions.

"Local Assessments and Equai-

ization" was discussed by E.

Department of Agricultural Economics, M.S.U. Conferees considered the so-called "hard money" It was agreed that all taxes taxes." said Mauch, who also

Takes New Work

REN A. DERUITER of Mc-Bain resigned from the Michigan Farm Bureau board of directors March 28 to become postmaster at McBain. Mr. De-Ruiter has represented membership District 9 on the MFB board since 1952. He is president of the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, and a director of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Farm Bureau Services, Inc., and Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., The MFB board accepted Mr. DeRuiter's resignation with regret and expressed their appreciation for his services.

It's hardly worthwhile to think unless you expect to act. Buy Farm Bureau seed.

The man who profits from his

Dale Butz, also of the Depart-

at M.S.U., discussed "Milk Prices

and Marketing Programs." The



How permanent is "temporary"?



Attendance. Some groups get 1. Several different groups are 9. A fund raising card party concerned about group attend- raising money for the Interna- open to the public. 10. One county is buying a ance. Here are six ideas taken tional Farm Youth Exchange profrom the "Know How Book" that gram to help send the delegates movie projector. The groups are might help your groups if you are from their counties. contributing money each month 2. Several groups are going to to buy the machine. 11. Making a float for a Home funds. ing programs, 2-Personal invi- hold a mock bake sale, 3. Several of the groups are Coming. 12. Making aprons and pot has variety and balance. 4-Officer having a farmer trainee for some holders for the students at the teamwork. 5-Officers should not of their future meetings.

servation Department.

Michigan School for the Blind. 4. Several groups are sending means see that the meeting starts CARE packages. 13. A benefit card party for the 6. Magic Barrel meetings held for several groups by Farmers town hall.

Projects. We have received re- Petroleum Cooperative where not 14. Met with 7 other groups for

quests from time to time for sug- less than 50 persons attend. a FFA chapter to give a safety gestions as to what a Community 7. One group invited another talk and demonstration on trac-Group could do for a project. If group to a card party and bake tor driving and pulling. Heard 4 students give a debate "Resolved,

your group is carrying on a pro- sale for the cancer project. ject be sure and report it in your 8. A group invited another the government shall maintain Unwritten Laws of the Koad



WATCH YOUR SPEED when approaching a green light. Don't approach signal at over 35. Stop and go signal lights at rural intersections and on urban wide streets where the posted speed limit is 40 or 45 miles an hour require special attention.

Approaching a green signal you are tempted to continue at this speed or accelerate before the signal changes. But this speed takes 164 to 201 feet to stop after you see the green change. You are in trouble if a slower car stops suddenly, if

90% parity for farmers." 15. Several groups are holding thy Emmons, secretary. parties to raise funds to contribute to the polio and cancer **Two Copies of News**

GOLD STAR AWARD

Alpena County, Silver City

It happens sometimes. For example, James Spencer and J. C. Sheldon Markle, director of the Spencer of Lapeer, R. 2, may or field administration division of

may not be the same person. If the State Tax Commission. Use of they are we have a duplication. Commission last year was re-It pains us to think of how many viewed.

of the paper, we'd appreciate a was presented by Arthur Mauch,

CLASSIFIED ADS

the Tax Manual issued by the

A short course in economics

ways that could happen. If you

should be receiving two copies



From Michigan Driver Education Manual, Department of Public Instruction

a cross street car hits the green on the run, or an oncoming car turns left in front of you.

Slowing to 35 you can stop 71 feet quicker, dodge better if necessary, and keep track of traffic easier than at 45. Remember, the other guy may not see the red.

WORKING

TOGETHER

TO BRING

PEOPLE TOGETHER

Repairmen Jim Bouse and Jerry Jackson are one of many Michigan

Bell repairmen teams, Together,

they keep telephone service

wear, they replace it.

for fun.

humming. When wires start to

show their age, they string new

ones. When equipment begins to

Their work takes Jim and Jerry into

the entire Benton Harbor-St. Joseph

they work, where they live, where

they meet with family and friends

People like Jim Bouse and Jerry

dependable. Working together to

young men prove: "It's people who

Jackson keep telephone service

bring people together, these two

make telephone service good."

MICHIGAN BELL

TELEPHONE COMPANY

the homes and farms throughout

craftsmen see how important the

telephone is to people-where

area. Every day, these two



Telephone repairmen Jim Bouse (left) and Jerry Jackson have a lot in common besides their work. Each is a Navy veteran, married, 23 years old, and a resident of St. Joseph, Michigan,



GIL GASTREE of United Cooperatives pours Unico 10W-30 motor oil chilled to 40 below zero. He demonstrated also that Unico 10W-30 lubricates as well as SAE-30 motor oil at 325 degrees Fahrenheit.

2,400 Attend Farmers **Petroleum Co-op Meetings**

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS heard "The Petroleum Story" at a Farmers Petroleum Cooperative meeting in each of the ten Farm Bureau Membership Districts.

THEY SAW DEMONSTRATIONS . . they heard talks by men from Farmers Petroleum Cooperative and men from United Cooperatives. They learned more about the quality, service and savings to be had from Co-op gasolines, UNICO motor oils, greases and tires.

THESE MEETINGS ARE PART of our program to inform Farm Bureau members about the quality of products and services offered by their Farmers Petroleum Cooperative.

YOU CAN DO BETTER FOR YOURSELF by buying from Farmers Petroleum Cooperative through your local cooperative tank wagon serviceman, or Farmers Petroleum Cooperative County Distribution Agent.

\$800,000 IN CASH has been paid to stockholders and patrons in the past 7 years by Farmers Petroleum Cooperative. This money was patronage refunds and dividends on capital stock.

GASOLINE	MOTOR OILS	TIRES
TRACTOR FUEL	GREASES	BATTERIES

WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOUR FARM

By your Co-op Bulk Plant and by Farmers Petroleum Cooperative County Distribution Agents

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc.



10% tax on passenger fares... THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.

3% tax on freight charges...

You should have relief from the burden of these World War II taxes - now!

During World War II the Federal Government imposed special excise taxes on the passenger fares and freight charges you paid to railroads and other common carrier transportation. One reason for these special taxes was to discourage the use of these transportation facilities in wartime.

World War II is long since over but these taxes go on - and on. You are still paying them. On nearly all intercity tickets, they add an extra 10 per cent to the fare you pay. And as goods move through the processes of production and distribution, they add 3 per cent to the freight charges at every stage of the movement.

These burdensome and discriminatory taxes are still discouraging the use of our public transportation systems. And by so doing, these taxes are weakening our public carriers - essential to peacetime commerce and vital to national defense.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS WASHINGTON, D. C.



Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, says FPC's job is to provide high

quality products and service to

patrons at savings to them.

Farm Bureau **On Milk Bills**

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors made a state- their product. ment March 28 at Lansing on the milk marketing bills now before the Legislature. The directors said

With more than half of our 67,154 member families securing a large part of their incomes from dairying, Michigan Farm Bureau is vitally interested in sound methods and programs which will return to the producer the highest possible net income from sales of milk and milk products.

essential because of the perish- cant shifts to these products, to ability of the product and the the detriment of our fluid market. necessity of protecting the quality and supply for the consumer.

We believe that any new state of milk, every producer has his legislation to control the sale and distribution of milk should:

1. Provide the highest possible "cost of production" would unthat of the Class I milk, as this low-cost producers. determines the amount of the "milk check" that provides the farm family living.

spread between producer and retail prices as low as possible. We feel that we should encourage both home delivery and store distribution of milk and that the cost differential should be established by fair competition.

3. Give milk producers a fair goal. voice in the establishment of all regulations affecting the sale of

4. Discourage or outlaw unfair

trade practices in milk distribution

5. Recognize that Michigan is located within easy shipping distance of the great milk-surplus producing area and that additional milk supplies may be attracted by pricing policies.

6. Recognize that the consumer now has available substitutes for fluid milk and that pricing Orderly marketing of milk is policies may encourage signifi-

> 7. Recognize that while there is an "average cost of production"

own cost, which is determined by the efficiency of his operation. The fixing of a price based on

of resale and retail prices tends to MFB FIELD CROPS COMMITTEE return to Michigan producers. doubtedly require the control of discourage the development of This should be measured by the the size of each dairy herd to pre- new methods of distribution and blend price rather than simply vent further over-production by eliminates free competition in this field.

8. Be economical in its cost of After applying these tests, and

2. Encourage the use of milk ducer in lower net, price, or by Bureau, as reflected in the tabuby consumers by keeping the the consumer in higher costs.

February meetings of the Com-9. Recognize that the establish- munity Farm Bureau Discussion ment of high price walls around Groups, and further in view of marketing areas tends to make the sentiment expressed in resecond-class citizens of Michigan ports received from the County producers outside these areas. Farm Bureau Dairy Commodity Orderly marketing, not exclusion Committees and reviewed by the from the market, should be the Michigan Farm Bureau's Dairy

Committee, this Board of Direct-

10. Recognize that the fixing

ors does not endorse or support trol bills introduced to date in the Michigan growers fear that if soon. Michigan Legislature. We do favor the objectives of the federal government will give

OCEANA COUNTY Farm Bu-

reau received trophy in recogni-

tion of being first county in West

Central Region to reach its mem-

lation of the vote taken at the

the provisions to outlaw and pre- the surplus acres to western vent unfair trade practices as states that want it. embodied in S. 1067.

Sunday Hunting **Problems Discussed**

Seventy-five United Conservation Club members, representing clubs in the Saginaw valley area, discussed Sunday hunting at their recent district meeting at the

It was pointed out that each beets and the availability to a procounty that is closed to Sunday cessing plant for marketing of the nunting increases the hunting presure on nearby open counties. big factor in profitable produc- due to its possible use as a sub-Enforcement is difficult where a tion. landowner is permitted to hunt

on Sunday. Present at the meeting, Sena- directly for sugar companies, they tors Clarence Graebner and Lynn would be happy to discuss the Francis, and Rep. John Morris. possibility of raising sugar beets Also, Dan Reed of Farm Bureau, with farmers who have had little Dan Belog of State Grange, Frank or no experience. They will work Burch of Mich. Conservation with the farmers throughout the Commission.

year in an attempt to obtain an SURPLUS HAY FOR SALE

Suggests Sugar operation, as we know that such cost is either paid by the pro-ducer in lower net, price, or by

bership goal. Left to right are representative of Michigan Farm The goal was 748.

plus.

John Miller, Roll Call manager; Bureau; Bill Eastman, Michigan

Jerome Wieber, membership com- Farm Bureau; Lloyd Newsted,

mittee chairman; Don Hawley, member of County Farm Bureau

President of County Farm Bu- executive committee. Oceana en-

reau; Ralph Olthouse, regional rolled 760 families as members.

The State Field Crop Advisory Committee of the Michigan Farm Bureau suggests that farmers in- Mr. Loren Armbruster, growers vestigate growing some sugar secretary of the Farmers and beets in 1957 in preference to Manufacturers Beet Sugar Associother crops which may be in sur- ation, Second National Bank Bldg., Saginaw, may be contact-

ed by anyone with interest in Raymond Locher of the Agri- growing beets. Sugar companies cultural stabilization com- may be contacted directly and the either of the milk marketing con- mittee at Lansing says many fieldmen will call on the farmers farmers do not use their allotted

acres of sugar beets each year, The Monitor Sugar Company, Some of these companies are: Bay City; Michigan Sugar Company, Saginaw; Buckeye Sugar

Company, Ottawa, Ohio; North-The federal government has in- ern Ohio Sugar Co., Fremont, creased Michigan acreage for Ohio, or any County A.S.C. office.

sugar beets 9% this year to 83,344 acres. Some 11,355 acres have not been assigned yet. Usually about Information 10,000 acres are available. There is considerable acreage to be as-**On Sorghum** signed to the Thumb area.

The main factors concerning Midland County Sportsmen's sugar beet growers are the type Is Limited of land necessary to grow the

There is much farmer interest beets. Transportation can be a in Michigan this year in sorghum, stitute for corn, says Leyton

There are sugar beet fieldmen Nelson, extension specialist in throughout the state who work

farm crops at MSU.

Michigan is very limited. It is difficult to get a good stand if the seed is planted when the soil is less than 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Other than sudan grass, Michigan farmers, are usually most should not be fed green to liveinterested in the forage sor. ghums. This type has sweet juice in the stalk. The grain sorghums have a short stalk, large 72 Years With compact heads. The stalks usually are neither sweet nor juicy

Mr. Nelson says that experi- treme drought or high tempera- his first registered Shorthorn rew ence in growing sorghum in ture, as in Kansas, Oklahoma and in 1885. The family has had Texas, the important sorghum Shorthorn cattle from that time. producing states.

> Sorghum grain compares in feeding value with white corn. Seeds are small and should be ground for cattle. Sorghum stock because of possibility of prussic acid poisoning.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Shorthorn Cattle

The second poisoning. The second poisoning poisonin In Michigan corn is preferable to grain sorghum. Corn yields here member of Eaton County Farm is not normally limited by ex- Bureau, says his father purchased Dept. 435 Box 212, St. Louis 3,

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April 1, 1957 MICHIGAN FARM NEWS Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Fred Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

Berrien County. A Valentine's party and potluck supper was Northwest Oshtemo Grange Hall. held February 20 with husbands invited. Mrs. John Walters was chairman. Present were 20 members representing 12 groups.

Mrs. Walter announced that Blue Cross is now offering scholarships for girls interested in nursing. Mrs. Alma Foster reported on safety. Not only children, but elderly folks, have many accidents in the home as well as other places. To make it more safe, put rails along stairways, paint lower step white in the basement. There are many ways to help prevent accidents.

the plastic dish sale. Dish towels will be secured through the Community Groups for use at the Youth Memorial Building. Mrs. summer. Walter Wellington led in community singing. Jean Morlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morlock, favored the group with a tap dance. Mrs. Robert Knuth and Mrs. John Walter gave a telephone conversation skit of activities of Farm Bureau Women.

Cass County. 85 attended a rural-urban meeting March 12 at the County Center Building. Pot-Sparks, county agricultural agent, spoke to the group. Mr. Arlo Wasson showed the "Magic Barrel." This is a story of the Farm Bureau Petroleum Cooperative.

Kalamazoo County. Burton Richards, regional membership representative, spoke to our Women's Committee on March 4 at the Scotts Grange Hall with ladies from 26 groups attending. 13 groups were absent.

of insurance available types ance Companies. Roger Foerch, insurance coordinator for the Michigan Farm Bureau, gave an informative and interesting talk on safety.

Though Berrien county is a bit late in setting up a safety program, it is a challenge to do something to cut down on the lives lost and suffering caused from the accidents on the farms and highways. Mrs. Corbus was chairman of the meeting. The District meeting will be

held April 9th in Bloomingdale.

Trip Postponed

A legislative meeting will be held in Kalamazoo juvenile court room March 8. Mrs. Corbus gave a short report on United Nations. The next meeting is April 8 at

Van Buren County. With 16 members present and 6 guests, Mrs. Salles called the meeting to order at the home of Mrs. Robert Williams on March 12. Correspondence was read from Mrs. Karker. A report was given on the very worthwhile camp at St. Mary's Camp which Mrs. Sallas and Mrs. Wescott attended.

Mrs. Boyer reported that the dinners served the grape and petroleum groups by the Farm Bureau Women's Committee netted a sizable amount for the county building fund. The women voted Mrs. James Wire reported on to donate \$15 towards the International Farm Youth Exchange delegate fund for Miss Thar's trip to the Netherlands this coming

District 2

Mrs. Leta Sanford, Chairman Allen R-1

Calhoun County Women voted

to participate in all the state projects for 1957. Mrs. Ross reported on the United Nations and suggested what we can do to help: 1. Seek to understand the United luck supper preceded the pro- Nations better. 2. Pass on correct gram, Mrs. Chester Ball was pro- information. 3. Be constructive in gram chairman. Mrs. William our criticism. 4. Educate our Harris gave a short talk. Harold children in schools and at home. Mrs. Randall reported on safety. The topic was "How to boards and county supervisor Help in a Heart Attack": 1. Call governing systems. a physician. 2. Do not move pa-

> tient except to help him breathe easier. 3. Avoid drafts from open window. 4. Loosen all garments. 5. Keep calm. 6. Assure patient that everything is being done. Dr. Hugh Robbins of the County Health Department said most accidents are caused by falls,

Mr. Richards described the fires, suffocation, and poisons. A special meeting for young through the Farm Bureau Insur- people is being planned for April 18 at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Building.

> Hillsdale County. The women voted to participate in 1957 state projects. Also to do their share towards sending a non-voting dele- presentatives. She spoke in behalf gate from the district to the of bills to stop traffic both ways AFBF next December.

We served dinner to the local of mail carriers with flasher Michigan Milk Producers and signals. netted a nice sum. Mrs. Wendall Kratzer, legislative chairman, urged the women to write to their Senators and Representatives telling them what stand they want taken on bills reported at

United Nations The Women of District 4 are this meeting. The citizenship giving a lot of time and thought committee is sponsoring an open Women of the Michigan Farm forum meeting for March 29. The concerning their programs as the Bureau have postponed their pro- topic for discussion is "Are We reports of the county chairmen posed trip to the United Nations Losing Our Local Government?" show. until after November 1. The UN The public is invited. The Rev. William Shot adjourned recently until Novem-Bankers Baptist Church discussed this increased interest. ber. at another meeting his work with Recovery, Inc. He said mental ill-**FARM BUREAU** ness is increasing. Recovery, Inc. was started in 1937 by the late Dr. **Garden Seeds** Abraham Low of the University of Illinois. Preventing relapse in mental next year. llness and handling nervous Your Farm Bureau seed Clare McGhan gave a summary dealer can make 166 leading troubles before they cause a of growth of Farm Bureau. He breakdown have become a major emphasized that Farm Bureau is



Farm Bureau Urges Polio Shots

joins with national, state and DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN, president of the Chicago Board county Infantile Paralysis organizations and medical soof Health, administers Salk anti-polio vaccine to Mrs. Haven cieties in urging all persons Smith and Walter L. Randolph under 50 to take the series of three Salk anti-polio inoculaof the American Farm Bureau tions. Over 100 Michigan Farm board of directors March 20. Bureau employees at Lansing AFBF President Shuman had started the series March 21. already been immunized.

The Michigan Farm Bureau "To wipe out paralytic polio,

group and to neglect this privilege man, had a busy winter. is not to function as a Farm Bu-

Lenawee County. Mrs. Martin reau has a right to. Halley explained the safety sur-Allegan County Women are vey we shall make next month. very interested in the bills before Mr. James Beardsley, a lawyer the legislature. Mrs. Ernest Wilfrom Tecumseh, spoke on "Inheritance Taxes and Wills." He son, legislative chairman, reportexplained fully the advisability of ed on the bills concerning school making a will and the necesaid, park fees, civil service, milk

sity of having legal advice in this bill and state income tax. matter. He discussed Michigan in-Mrs. Dan Arnold, citizenship heritance taxes and the federal better participation is had, town-

Mrs. Paul Vollmer, legislative ship government may be lost to chairman, urged members to note us.

estate tax.

District 4

Mrs. Robert Weisgerber, Chmn.

Ionia, R-2

Mr. McGhan stressed the im-

portance of Women's Committees

and the great importance of our

"Here lies our strength legis-

latively. We need an active, alert

cards, letters and telegrams can

reach the state legislature. Also

in 48 hours the same can happen

The Minuteman can be of great

help by becoming informed on

the bills sent by our legislative

counsel. In discussing the pro-

posed Milk Commission Bill, Mr.

McGhan brought out the follow-

legislative Minute Men.

Minutemen reports on pending Allegan County Farm Bureau legislation and to write their will sponsor a boy to attend views to their Senators and Re-Boys' State. Mrs. Clair Barton and Mrs. Arnold reported on this project. for school buses and to equip cars

There is much interest in the United Nations tour sponsored by the State Advisory Council. Four Allegan County women will attend the Clear Lake Camp

Barry County Women under chairman, Mrs. L. A. Day, are about to make a Farm Bureau safety survey.

safety was shown by Mr. Kilpat-

Surely our community, county rick. are studying the Second and state will feel the impact of We Hoover Report.

County Dairy Princess will be the women on the Lapeer coun- Little is secretary. selected and crowned. ty Center Board.

Norwood Eastman, manager Sanilac County. Guest speakers of Member Service Division of at the Women's Committee an-Michigan Farm Bureau, will be nual dinner at Sandusky Februthe speaker. ary 1 were Mrs. Marjorie Karker,

Huron county is so large that Lansing, co-ordinator of Women's it is divided East and West. They Activities; Mrs. M. O. Hitchings, meet separately except for Port Huron, chairman of the special events. sixth district, and Frank Merri-The women of the East Side

man, Deckerville, Sanilac county will meet March 26th in the Farm Bureau chairman. Community House in Harbor Seventy-three women attended Beach to hear talks by Peter representing thirty-seven groups. Campbell who is their county Mrs. Don Caister, Marlette, treasurer. Another speaker who sang two solos accompanied at will discuss the problems of the piano by Mrs. Kenneth Redzoning.

mond of Marlette. Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Bruce Crumback of Bad Wheeler of Argyle was pianist Axe is chairman of Huron Counfor the group singing which was ty East Side, and Mrs. Lee Mcled by Mrs. Delford Henderson Intyre of Harbor Beach is viceof Juhl. chairman. Mrs. Joseph Ternes of Mrs. Leon Wadsworth of Port

Ubly is secretary. Sanilac, safety chairman, read a West Side Women have as paper on Heart Disease. Mrs. their officers Mrs. Edward Ruth Frost, Marlette, reported on Oeschger of Bay Port, chairman; the United Nations. Mrs. Nicholas Essler, Bay Port, A reading, "The Always Faithvice-chairman; and Mrs. G. Baur

ful Few," was given by Mrs. of Unionville, secretary. Walter Devitt of Peck.

Lapeer County Women are Forty dollars was taken in very active in money making. from a bake sale and bazaar held They have contributed \$100 after the meeting. The women towards the purchase of a dumb use different means to raise waiter for the county convales- money to equip the new buildcent hospital. Also, many wash- ing. cloths.

Before election they entertain-Gregor, county chairman, coned 16 candidates for public office. ducted the dinner meeting. Each was given five minutes to

A quiz on elected officers of meeting dinner in their new national and state government, building at Sandusky. supreme court and cabinet mem-They have also given \$10 to bers was won by Mrs. Logan March of Dimes.

Mrs. K. Jenkins. The women contributed \$10 towards expense of the Teenthe township election Saturday, Court, which is sponsored by the contribute to the 4-H Club, also Lions Club of Lapeer county and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Dondineau observed a session of the the Retarded Children Associa-Teen-Court in the fall and gave tion in Lansing.

Mrs. Moderow is in charge of the legislative committee and Mrs. C. R. Wendt, former keeps the women informed on chairman, showed colored slides current topics. Mrs. Barrett reof life and scenery taken on a ports on citizenship and Mrs.

In February they gave a Valwomen enjoyed this program in entine shower for people at the The Lapeer county chairman is county infirmary. Mrs. Denhoff

Women are getting ready for Mrs. Ervin Radelt is 1st vice- counties in the Sixth District, the annual spring rally of their chairman and Mrs. Kerr Stewart, keeps up all state projects. Mrs. Edward Golding, Sr., is

At this time the 1957 Huron'surer. Mrs. Dondineau represents vice-chairman, and Mrs. Mack

Mrs. Elias Willianison of Mc-Since that date the women served over 300 at a petroleum

Harris. A nice prize was given by

Tuscola County Women's Committee has been busy. They help support a Korean orphan and gave \$10 to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Eldon Denhoff represented the women at a meeting for

recent trip to Guatemala. The Tomlinson on safety.

Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins. She is a made popcorn balls for them. Tuscola county, as well as all

Elementary School at Bad Axe. Worgess is secretary and trea- chairman; Mrs. Paul Montei, is

The Home Flower Garden Preparing the Garden for Spring Planting

H. L. R. CHAPMAN Garden Clubs Lecturer It should be applied as the snow nelts or just before a rain As the days lengthen, the light increases. Sap in outdoor plants If the open places in the garden Ionia County Farm Bureau begins to rise, giving to twig, were not spaded last fall, this have ordered new plants through slimming silhouette. Make it Women with Mrs. Harold Funk as stem, and bud a delightful, should be done now. A good their catalogs and these will be plain, or with contrast banding healthy hue. The home gardener will have or compost should be spread These plants should be planted for color: 3 sleeve versions. the urge to begin the spring over the soil and dug in deeply. in the garden at once if at all They have had a speaker on work. But do not begin work in Never dig in wet weather as it possible. Hungarian relief and will have a the garden too soon in the season. packs the soil and turns it sour. wet. Good rules to follow for prun-Always prune early flow. ering shrubs, such as Forsy-

tage of nitrogen is recommended. | increasing plants and can be practiced by all home gar-

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District 7

Mrs. Dale Root, Chairman Barryton R-1

Osceola County Farm Bureau Women's Committee had their husbands and the board of directors and wives as guests at their March meeting.

Approximately 60 persons heard amazing things about the waste, inefficiency and duplication found in many federal agencies when a panel discussion was given on "The Second Hoover

Report" The Second Hoover Commission which was created by the unanimous consent of Congress, studied the operations of the U.S. government for 2 years before

making a report. If congressmen take favorable action on the recommendations made by the commission, federal spending will be reduced \$5 mil-

lion. Ralph Olthouse was the modertor; Mrs. Donald Brackett, Mrs. Emerson Meyer and Mrs. Stuart (Continued on Page 7)

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shots as soon as they can be given. Immunity to polio is an individual business. Your neighbor, who has had the shots, can still act as a carrier," says the Ottawa County (Michigan) speak.

Medical Society. Every group is a policymaking | Mrs. Russell Smallegan, chair-

every man, woman and child

should receive the three Salk

Their citizenship chairman, Mrs. Klooster, urged everyone to take part and promote voting in

March 30. Mrs. Ken Willard is keeping us organized in February, 1956. advised on safety measures.

Mrs. Rymer, legislative chairman, led in an interesting discussion of milk bill, school aid, a report of it to their county red flashers for mailmen's cars, women. chairman, warned that unless highway light, park fees, and trailer licenses.

District 6

November. Mrs. Irene Hitchings, Chairman North Street

Huron County Farm Bureau director on the county board. County Farm Bureau April 4 at 2nd vice-chairman. Mrs. Glen

near Traverse City in June.

Mrs. Saya gave a report on highway safety. A film on farm

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40 to 100 in church auditoriums. There are 60 Recovery groups organized in Michigan. People are greatly helped by attending these meetings. They must learn to handle emotions, not to blame one's self, to look at ing points:

a total and not a partial picture of things. Jackson County. Mrs. Ruth Day

1. Controls on milk could be the first step in further controls.

visory group.

at Washington."

2. 92% of consumers and 68% of farmers are affected by this was present at the last meeting

of the Jackson women and gave a report of interest to all. She 3. Number or cows in herds spoke on Farm Bureau policies, could be controlled. federal school aid, and the im-4. The law of supply and deportance of keeping our township mand could be destroyed.

OFFICERS of District 7 at Osceola county, sec'y-treas.; advisory council meeting at Mrs. Dale Root, Barryton, Me-Fremont Feb. 28. Left to right: costa county, chairman. Stand-Mrs. Arlan Hetzman, Holton, ing, Ralph Olthouse, MFB regional representative. -- Mrs. Muskegon county, vice chairman: Mrs. Betty Ochril, Hersey, Maudie A. Reska.

District 4, for the first time oined Districts 1, 2, and 5 for the annual winter camp at St. Mary's chairman are including in their healthy hue. Lake near Battle Creek. Fourteen program a safety survey of Farm women attended and were Bureau families. enthused and eager to return

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Ottawa County Women, with

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Whether or not you can take A garden can be only as good Mulches on flower beds can Six women attended Farm Wo- as the soil will allow. Much be removed about the middle of the fact remains that they are men's camp at St. Mary's Lake damage can be done to the soil April but do not be in a hurry to living material and must receive

> The home gardener should first make a general survey of the garden for damage done during the winter months. If branches have been broken on trees they should be pruned off and the freshly cut surface treated with a reliable wound dressing to prevent entrance of disease. Some shrubs may have had the tips of their branches winter killed. Such branches should be cut back to the good wood.

ing shrubs in the home garden, if any pruning is necessary:

thia, immediately after flowering. Shrubs which flower in summer should be pruned in the fall.

consists of removing the dead hybrid tea roses. Severe late and diseased stems and any mis- frosts can injure them. shaped or overlapping growth which might cause trouble.

leia davidi (The Butterfly bush). The growth made by this shrub-

up the garden. Care must be digging can be divided by pulling given to plants which have

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The pruning of most shrubs remove the soil protection around

growth should be cut back to a point just above where they began their growth the year before.

too, in sparkling color to contrast above a lighter cloth! used, not to damage the early from the old plant, or by cutting used, not to damage the early with a sharp knife. flowering bulbous plants as they push their fat buds up through the ground. Attention must be

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If the roots are without soil they should be covered with moist sphagnum moss or peat. Never allow the direct rays of the sun to come in contact with these plants until they are planted in the garden.

If due to inclement weather or for other reasons the home gardener finds that the plants can not be planted for several days, then the larger ones should

be "heeled in," that is placing them close together in a trench Plants in the perennial border with the tops of the plants at an which were crowded last sumangle of 45 degrees. Place soil mer can be dug up, divided, and over the roots and crowns of the replanted when conditions are plants. The soil should then be favorable and the soil is workmoistened. able. The soil should be enrich-

If the plants are small they ed with old farm yard manure can be replaced singly and upor compost before the divided right in a box deep enough to permit plenty of moistened sphagnum moss or peat to be

Plant division is a form of plant packed around the roots. propagation, in which the strong, Set the plants in a light place young growths are separated but not in direct sunlight. from the parent stock. The See that the roots do not become dry. clumps of most perennials after Plants so treated usually keep well for several days until conditions permit them being planted in the garden.

This may be difficult with Plants you have raised indoors some plants which form large and have now been pricked out heavy clumps, such as the perinto flats will still require proennial phlox. These may be cut

ing in the garden. The coldframe This should be done before gives extra protection for such April Fool's Day is a good the clumps are dug from the plants.

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There are exceptions to the rule regarding the time for pruning shrubs. One is the Budd-

like plant should never be pruned in the fall, but in the spring just portions are replanted. before growth starts. Last year's

Right Now in Farm Bureau...

JERRY CORDREY Coordinator, Organization Department of MFB

All efforts of Farm Bureau are being turned toward getting goal on April 12.

This will be a one-day state-wide drive for 3,000 members. It is expected there will be 3,000 workers on this concerted drive.

Complete details appear on the front page.

Membership in state office March 26-67,236. This Associated Country Women of is an increase of 82 over the end of 1956.

Twelve counties have surpassed goal. They are Manistee, Gladwin, Cheboygan, Montmorency, Oceana, N.W. Michigan, Livingston, Sanilac, Benzie, Bay, Saginaw, and Presque Isle. Branch and Ogemaw have also reported goal.

Thirty-four counties have made an increase over 1956. Michigan is leading the nation. We can be first over goal.

If you have a neighbor who is not a member, ask him to join on April 12. We owe every farmer the opportunity to add his voice to Farm Bureau as the Voice of Agriculture.

The Executive Committee series started in March is going very well. About 37 meetings have been held. The rest will be completed in April.

The Resolutions Roundup was Livingston, Macomb, Manistee, Compromise held at Kellogg Center on March Midland, Monroe, Muskegon, 19 and 20. About 33 were in Ogemaw, Sanilac, Tuscola, and attendance from 20 counties. Those represented were Barry, Bay, Cass, Clinton, Eaton, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Lenawee, tion concerning issues facing



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We have 1,612 Community Farm Bureau Groups. Goal for 1957 is 1,700. We have only 38 to go. This is 11 per region or Cedarberg, Knox, Broomfield. just over 1 per county.

Michigan Congressmen voting Growers in the Great Plains minuteman, the group wrote Farm Bureau Women's Com- NO: Machrowicz, Rabaut, Ding-

mittees are planning their spring ell, Lesinski, Griffiths. District meetings to be held in

April and May. Very interesting programs are planned. One highlight of the program will be Farm Bureau's new safety program and Farm Bureau Insur-

ance information. Mrs. Robert Weisgerber of

Ionia county, Women's Chairman for District 4, will be the delegate to the word meeting of the the World in Ceylon in July. Mrs. Alex Kennedy was to go

but due to doctor's orders cannot make the trip.

Regional Representatives are: 1. Spending every available minute working with county leaders preparing for the April 12 Membership Drive.

2. Meeting with Executive Committees. 3. Attending District Women's

Meetings. 4. Making plans to attend ager of Dairyland Cooperative 4. Making plans to attend ager of Dairyland Cooperative In Upper such regular monthly meetings Creamery Company plants at In Upper County Boards, Region Liaison Committee, Regional Representatives' Conference.

DON'T FORGET this is Goal Month. April 12 is the day.



Associate Legislative Counsel

By a vote of 188-217 the Con-**Kent President** gress turned down proposed legislation to permit corn farmers Back Home in the nation's commercial corn Raymond Jost, president of counties to use the program Kent County Farm Bureau, has chosen by a large majority in returned to his home at 4823 the referendum last December. Baumhoff Ave. N.W., Comstock The vote was on the plan ad- Park, R-1. He was a patient at others. vocated by Farm Bureau and St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, given bi-partisan support by where he underwent heart sur-Reps. Harrison (R.) of Nebraska gery. Mr. Jost is doing well.

and Polk (D.) of Ohio. It provided that corn farmers **Moisture Rule** wishing to stay within their allotments, based on 37.3 million acres nationally, could receive price supports of \$1.36 per bushel

price supports of \$1.36 per bushel For Wheat bank. Those choosing to place acre-Not Changed age in the soil bank could receive

price supports of \$1.31 per bushel, plant their share of a 51 million acre base and place acreage

equal to 15% of their base in the Under the new grades and standards just issued by the U.S.

Eleven Michigan Congressman Dept. of Agriculture, 14% mois-

DAN E. REED

announcement was made by Fred

Mr. Eirschele has more than 30

years' service with producer-

owned dairy plants in Wisconsin

and Michigan. At Holman (Wis.)

Walker, general manager.

tion recently.

recommended by the Farm Bu- standard for No. 2 wheat. A pro- the evening of March 12 in their reau. They are: Meader, Johan-sen, Hoffman, Ford, Chamber-have been a hardship on pro-home of Jim Crawford. After a is best because you'll be able to Had several inquiries lain, McIntosh, Bentley, Griffin, ducers in Michigan and other very good and lively discussion plant earlier. Good drainage is King Evaporator, and sold it at humid areas.

> wheat areas frequently market thirty cards to their representwheat at 10% moisture. Mich- atives at Lansing and Washingigan's Congressional delegation ton. This is the first time it has They drain faster, dry out and helped to argue the case before been possible for them to partici- warm up faster in the spring, U.S.D.A. officials.

Farm Bureau supported U.S.-D.A. in general in its move to improve wheat grades and standards, thus putting U.S. grain in Garden Spot a better quality position to meet

world competition. erance for dirt and damaged to do if you want a successful grain are in line with the garden is to select the right spot, If things don't come your way which states:

"The export or domestic sale of poor quality, adulterated, or damaged products injures farm income by lowering demand for farm products. U.S. farm products should be known around

the world for their high quality." **Production Manager Farm Bureau** REUBEN V. EIRSCHELE has been appointed production man-Carson City and Greenville. The

> WESLEY S. HAWLEY Co-ordinator for U.P.

Cooperative Creamery he rose The four counties in Farm Bu from plant employe to butter- reau in the Upper Peninsula are maker and manager in 13 years. busy building up their member-He managed the Preston Cooper- ship and community groups.

ative Creamery at Blair, Wis., for Chippewa county has nine and three years. From 1948 to 1957 expects to organize two or three he managed the Constantine Co- more to make its goal by April 1. Chippewa was very successful operative Creamery Co., at Constantine, Michigan. Mr. Eirschele in its county-wide Blue Cross-

joined this Dairyland organiza- Blue Shield enrollment, with 84 percent. Blue Cross-Blue Shield enrollment on a county-wide basis is successful in Delta and Menomin-

ee Counties. Baraga County was REGISTERED CHESTER WHITE rite bred for March and April far-rowing, Fall boars and open glits. A. E. Holtforth, 5800 S. Fenton Road, Fenton R-2, Michigan. Phone Main 9-2417. (3-2t-25p) not incorporated in time to go on county-wide this year. However, one group is enrolling as a group and there may be one or two

Menominee County is organizing some new groups and re-naming some of its present groups.

Farm Bureau insurance program will be launched in Delta and Menominee counties very soon. Vincent Rappette of Escanaba and Delmar Gay of Stephenson passed the insurance examination and will get into the insurance program at once. There is much interest so this should be very helpful in building

counties.

and a good report from their

pate in the legislative program and stay warmer during the through Farm Bureau.

Selecting Your

New rules to decrease the tol- versity, says that the first thing have any luck to trust.

1957 Farm Bureau resolution and then prepare it properly. it is about time for you to be Downes points out that a slop- going after them.

absolutely essential.

Sandy loams are probably best R-1 for all-around garden crops.

growing season. Consequently, heavier soils such as silt or clay loams.

J. D. Downes, horticultural Work out your own problems- price. Your price may be most specialist at Michigan State Uni- if you trust to luck you soon won't attractive, and the one thing that

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orducing better seed potatoes forthmich Seed Farm, Frank Polus Imira, Michigan. (2-31-25p)

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Had several inquiries about the

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April 1, 1957

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60 ACRES of farm land. One-half mile off blacktopp. Could be in soit bunk. Near good hunting and fishing. No buildings. Kenneth Garner, Kal-kaska II-1, Michigan. (4-tt-25p)

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the Legislature

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between the State Highway De-the State Highway Department, instead of on the old 50-50 basis. partment, county road commissions, cities and villages would be replaced by one formula.

The upshot of the change would be that county road commissions would receive 4% more of the total money than they do now. Cities and villages would gain 2% highway conditions and needs, of the total, and the State Highway Department would be reduced 6%

Highway Department could afford this percentage decrease because under the new federal-aid state highways is now 90% by the S. 1187 would cut the gas tax rate



Paving Barnyards with Concrete Means Less Work, More Milk

When cows wade through mud they waste much of the energy needed for producing milk. They waste the farmer's time too for they require more cleaning before milking. Owners say a concrete-paved barnyard pays for itself by helping produce more milk.

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S. 1067, the Storey bill.

Within a county, the share of the money which would be available for county local roads would be boosted to 30%. The present level is 25%. These bills are the utcome of a three-year study of

carried on by a Joint Legislative Committee, and have the unanmous backing of the Board of It is thought that the State Directors of the Michigan Good Roads Federation.

Meanwhile, two bills to reduce program the matching on inter- highway revenues are pending.

the state might be extended.

Milk Marketing. The long-Dog Law. One of the hottest awaited second milk marketing issues before the House Agriculcontrol bill has finally been intro- tural Committee is embodied in Vernal variety had better buy duced. It is H. 410 and is sponsor- H. 258, which would make numed by Representatives Adrian de- erous changes in Michigan's dog short. Boom, of Owosso, a Republican, law. Some new provisions would and F. Charels Raap, of Twin be added to try to make the bill Lake, a Democrat. It was for- look good to farm folks.

mulated by the Fair Share Bar- Sheep raisers, poultrymen and gaining Association and the Mich- turkey farmers appear greatly igan Farmers' Union, and appar- concerned and very antagonistic ently will have the active support to one feature of the new pro- hardy, wilt-resistant, high-yieldof the CIO. It is expected that as posal. The vital issue at stake is ing, good-appearing, well-adapted soon as this bill is printed a hear- whether or not the following pro- alfalfa. It has a great deal of reing will be held to consider it and vision of Michigan's dog law is to sistance to leaf spot disease. changed: School problems are among the

most controversial issues during or enclosure, outside of an incor- er yields. the current session. One awkward porated city, unaccompanied by question is whether or not the his owner or his owner's agent, state should somehow provide shall constitute a private nuiadditional funds to make the sance, and the owner or tenant of school-aid formula for the cursuch field or other enclosure, or rent year pay out in full at the his agent or servant, may kill \$190 per pupil gross allowance such dog while it is in the field level. It is variously estimated or other enclosure without liathat this would require \$17,000,bility for such killing.' 000, or perhaps considerably

more, depending on how much The pending bill would change the sales tax collections total this this provision so that it would read

There is also the big problem of "Any dog that enters any field of concrete sidewalks, drives, the provisions of the school-aid or enclosure, outside of an incor- steps, and patios. formula for next year, H. 230 porated city, unaccompanied by would provide for \$190 gross his owner or his owner's agent, durable, easy to keep clean, and shall constitute a private nuisallowance, a 3 mill deductible ance, and the owner of the animal millage, 6 mills for participation free service. shall be liable to the owner or in state-aid, and 8 mills for full participation, with no aid for any tenant of the field or enclosure one-room school having less than for damages resulting from the trespass."

The Michigan Farm Bureau recommends 4 mills deductible ndllage, 5 mills for participation, wrestling is H. 26, which has an or whether the homeowner mixes 51/2 mills for full participation, amendment permitting manu- his own. and continuation of the present facture in Michigan of 10% ice provision for state-aid for onecream for interstate shipment. At scaling, pitting, or cracking in teacher schools having 10-14 present Michigan-made ice cream concrete sidewalks and drive-

A newer state-aid formula pro-Livestock. This Committee has posal, H. 371, which isn't printed also been working on H. 251, yet as this article is written, contains a provision that present which would extend bonding reschool-aid funds would be supplequirements for livestock buyers

mented by raising the tax on beer and markets. \$1.25 per barrel and imposing a Christmas Trees. The bill to 5% levy on liquor sales, with the require any person transporting proceeds of these new taxes going 6 or less Christmas trees to have to supplement school support. a bill of sale, or other evidence of Other school bills now pending ownership,-H. 47-passed the include S. 1195 and H. 196, which House by a strong vote, but would provide that any classroom doesn't seem to be making any would have to be approved by the progress in the Senate Committee available from ready-mix plants State Fire Marshal and the State on Conservation. Its future in Health Department, and H. 190, that Committee now appears which would increase the monthrather dubious. ly license fee for any house-car in

a trailer coach park by 50c per month, with the new revenue to H. 1293, which would liberalize

Michigan's oleo law relative to Farm Bills. The House Com- labelling, advertising, handling mittee on Agriculture has had a and selling of this product. You crete improvements may obtain varied and controversial grist to may recall that we had to battle grind at recent meetings. They two or three bills on this subject have been working on a bill to a year ago. When this measure bring Michigan egg grades in con- was reported to the Board of formity with the federal stand- Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau, they placed the organiz-They have considered a measure ation on record opposing it by a

to regulate the advertising of unanimous standing vote. meat and meat products, so as to With the days between now prevent fraud and deception.

and final adjournment speeding They have devoted a lot of time rapidly by, it behooves us to not and thought to whether or not delay letting our legislators know the effective date for the Grade our views on pending proposals.



MICHIGAN FARM NEWS 1 to 5c and S. 1188 would reduce it effective date for the balance of 1 to about \$1 per acre if the grower Portland Cement Association uses improved methods of seeding 2108 Michigan National Tower, banding the seed in at the rate Lansing 8, Michigan.

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of one bushel per ten acres. Farmers who want to plant HOW TO GET their seed now. The supply is **Good Alfalfa** In the interest of conserving seed, farmers should plant it on Seedings in

fields they expect to keep in alfalfa for more than two years. Vernal is long-lived, winter-

Wheat always been a risky business, bebe eliminated, or drastically Farmers will not have anywhere cause the wheat gets a head start and the alfalfa can't stand the as much leaf drop on the second

"Any dog that enters any field cutting. This also adds up to high-

Help For Those Planning list at Michigan State University, has a suggestion. He says that his department has worked out a **Concrete Jobs**

Advent of spring spurs many Wait until the wheat is comhomeowners to plan construction bined. Then put in your alfalfa, rather than seeding in the spring. Plow the wheat stubble down as When properly built, they are soon after combining as possible. Prepare a good seedbed and seed provide many years of safe, costsometime between August 1 and

Air - entrained concrete is should give a better stand than recommended in Michigan to prospring seeding about nine out of vide protection against scaling or ten years. Alfalfa yields the folsurface damage due to freezing Ice cream. Another issue with and thawing. This applies whethlowing year should be as much as which this Committee has been er ready-mixed concrete is used with the older method.

improper finishing.

ing.

Weed Control

Nearly all trouble such as Chemical weed killer to give control of weeds from planting time to harvest is due in a few must have at least 12% butterfat. ways is traceable to failure to years. One is already here for use proper materials in proper corn.

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(Continued from Page 4) Oehrli completed the panel.

District 8

Mrs. Martin Stockmeyer, Chmn. given to Crop. Mrs. Walter Chaf-Reese R-1

District 8 spring meeting will met with Mrs. Roy Varner at be held at the Monitor hall in Bay Bombay for their March meeting. county April 10. This is 6 miles. Voting delegates were chosen for east of Auburn on M-20. Coffee the district meeting. Mr. Roger hour from 9:30 to 9:55 a.m. The Foerch of Lansing, co-ordinator meeting starts at 10 a.m. All woof insurance relations, spoke on men of the District are invited. the Farm Bureau safety program. There will be election of officers. At the February meeting, Mrs. An interesting program has been William D. Swan, executive seplanned.

Arenac County Women's Com- American Red Cross, discussed mittee had a delicious turkey din- Hungarian relief. Mrs. Claude ner at Whitney hall, with their Oswald of Pleasant Valley was husbands as guests in January. hostess for this meeting.

All past chairmen: Mrs. Shinn, Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Selle were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carruthers of Standish showed Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman some very interesting slides of their trip to Europe. Mrs. Carruthers is a war bride from Austria and came to this country eleven years ago.

Clare County Women's Com- Seems like I recall a run on bulbs mittee meet every month and are last fall. A few more days like keeping up their good attendance we've been having and I'll know rcord. February 8 they served the where my money went. luncheon for the Michigan Live-Must look into this gardenstock Shippers Association at the graph business another year. West Grant hall. Never can remember what went

Gratiot County Women had Mrs. Lois Crawford, county Red- ty chairmen or secretaries. That Cross secretary, as guest speaker for their January meeting. She the ball. gave a report on the Hungarian refugee who escaped and came to Gratiot county to live with his grandparents. She also told of many interesting activities in Red Cross. The Junior Red Cross are very active in this county. She told of the help given people who had suffered losses in flood tee and she had gone to a Hart and tornado areas.

Citizenship was our topic Febing. ruary 26. Mrs. Smith, citizenship at the local elections. Mrs. Smith members are in Florida. I've alsaid that for every one reaching ways wondered why those birds the age of 21 who registered to of passage don't attend Farm Hungarian relief, \$25 to the canvote, fifty registered for liquor Bureau meetings in the land of cards.

Isabella County Farm Bureau



where.

sponsibility."



Hungary by a Red Cross repre- formation as for size withheld up- hall. A tour is being planned for the following committee sentative at their January meet- on request of the writer) ing. January 25 the women had a

Manistee County has made its rummage and bake sale which Farm Bureau membership goal. netted \$42.46. The proceeds were They could celebrate their Victory Dinner with a big V. fin of Shepherd was chairman.

Missaukee County Women have Midland Women's Committee accepted the proposed district and state projects.

> Northwest Michigan Women's supervisor, brief them on township and county officers and their duties.

Plans for the Twin Lakes camp Branch High School gym on April session are underway, as are 24, cretary of the local chapter of the those for a dairy-cherry smorgasbord, June 9th. Watch for further details.

> Wexford County Women's Committee had a get acquainted night at Mesick High School.

represented. "Never was a spring when the buds forgot to grow.' lines are from? My yard is dotted with red and

District 9

Traverse City R-1

Three letters today from coun-

- from the is ended. yellow I-don't-know-whats. barnyard came chanticleer's muf-

fled crow.' They're serving chicken at the is good natured that day.

district meeting, April 24th. District 10-E

Alpena R-1 makes it 100%. Those gals are on

Alpena County Women's Comfolks to always agree with me. chairman Mrs. Vernon Kingsbury For everyone to be wrong as often and county chairman Mrs. Esley as I am would be an awful re-Van Wagoner on the Farm Bu-

Nations. This was done when the We had a bang-up advisory women met at the home of Mrs. council meeting. Only one absen-Harvey Duncan March 11. meeting with her husband. Legislative chairman, Mrs. Cherry growers sent their bless- Louis Baker, suggested that more

letters be sent to Senators and Congressmen in order to keep chairman, stressed the fact that Benzie County Women's Com- them informed of local opinion. rural people must be township mittee has the same problem we Mrs. Edna Timm, safety chaircitizens too and get out and vote have locally, so many of their man, gave safety information in case of a fire. It was voted to send \$75 to

cer fund, \$25 to Sister Kenny no shade and bring back ideas Fund, \$25 to the March of Dimes, chants who received the awards Congratulations to a fine group the Girl Scouts.

A dairy princess Ball is planhall to select a princess to repre-

sent Alpena county. Kenny Foundation in Farmington and the work carried on there by

Kenny therapists. inform themselves of the many services offered by the Kenny Foundation. Mrs. Charles Thomp-

meeting.

mittee met at the home of Mrs. Sherman informed the group that M:

business, it would be nice if there Farm Bureau directors and their troduced Mrs. Muriel Veurink, in mock bake sale returns. Please part of the crop raised on the Great Lakes August. Mrs. August Lorenz will Mrs. Ray Eppler, Mrs. Clayton at Faithorn. be hostess at the April 4 meeting. Eppler, Jean and Evalynn Eppler,

Committee met with Mrs. Donna Fred Hinkley, Mrs. Ben Peters, Nelson February 19. Mrs. Lou De-Matio, chairman, called the meeting to order. Everyone was glad to hear that Dorothy Lickfeldt has recovered from the automobile accident so that the cast Committee had Ray Carroll, local has been removed. The women beautifully appointed with 4-H are sponsoring a dairy princess for the American Dairy Association. The annual rural-urban banquet will be held at the West

District 10-W

Mrs. Hiram Brock, Chairman East Jordan R-2

Spring is here, at least by the Must have done right well with calendar and the ice and snow toms. 80 adults and 20 children present. which is leaving us very fast in Ten of a possible 11 groups were our northern counties.

Trout fishing will soon draw Does anyone know where these the sportsmen to our areas after the skiing, skating and ice fishing

to be held March 27 at the home track to a very successful year. Chanticleer doesn't crow no of Mrs. Ale Nielson in Charlevoix March 19 they appointed a rules more out Wexford way. Reason: county. We hope the weather man committee and a program plan-

Today I haven't reports from man is in charge. all counties in my district but am | Each member went back to her they can be put in paper.

Emmet County Women's Com- Farm Bureau structure as infor-Aunt Het says: "I don't want mittee voted to send district mittee prepared a lovely turkey mation for them to take back to dinner with all the trimmings for their local community groups. 74 at the National 4-H Week din- Our meeting was held at State ner March 12. The guests in- Library at Escanaba. reau sponsored trip to the United | cluded ladies on the committee. Present were 4-H leaders, their

members of 4-H who received a- meeting at the Leslie Walcutt wards.

Blanchard, county school super- period followed. intendent, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Lawrence Reid of Faith-Mrs. Gordon Feathers, local mer- for July.

members and their leaders.

and bake sale. On that apron entertain their husbands, County served the dinner. She in turn in- A few groups have not turned

Mrs. Lewis Stark, Mrs. Wilford Who's Eligible Ogemaw County Women's Sterzik, Mrs. Leroy Stone, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Evers, Mrs. Gwendolyn For the Kreuger, Mrs. Marie Notestine, Mrs. Mary Wanamaker, and Mrs. Grace Williams, secretary of Farm Bureau? Emmet County Farm Bureau. The eight long tables were emblems, colors and candles. The Farmers, and this is the way speaker's table had the flags of all

nations in honor of the guest of the Michigan Farm Bureau: speaker, Larry Micholas, International Foreign Exchange Stu-Section 1. Membership Qualifident from Lebanon. cations. (1) Only persons engaged

Mr. Micholas spoke about his in the production of agricultural home country and showed slides or horticultural products, includtaken there. The more we can ing lessees and tenants of land learn about our foreign neighbors used for the production of such the better our understanding will products. be of them, their land, and cus-

District 11

Mrs. Kenneth Corey, Chairman Stephenson R-1

Delta County Women's Com-Our spring District meeting is mittee hopes they are on the right ning committee. The vice-chair-

sure they are all holding regular local group with much informameetings. Secretaries should send tion. It was a pleasure for me to Mrs. Vernon Kingsbury, Chmn. notes of important meetings so meet with them and discuss future plans. Wesley Hawley presented the

Menominee County. Menomiwives or husbands and three nee women held their bi-monthly home near Daggett.

Jack Post, 4-H director for Joseph B. Guchy, superinten-Cheboygan county, was master of dent of Stephenson Public ceremonies. Others were K. C. Schools, presented the school re-Festerling, Emmet 4-H director organization study made in the and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce county. A very lively discussion

Hodge, county agent; Mr. and horn was named chairman for Mrs. Ralph Feathers and Mr. and the countywide picnic planned

\$5 to the Amlotte fund and \$5 to for meritorious service to 4-H of women from Harris. Their community group made 14 cancer

Mrs. Helen Pool, women's jackets for the county cancer ned for April 6th at Long Rapids secretary, was askd to introduce society. Thank you, Mrs. Leon

Our speaker was Mrs. Roland Olhrich. She described the Sister Kenny Foundation in Farmington Mrs. Olhrich urged everyone to Bureau Secretaries

Following are the names and addresses of County son will be hostess to the April Farm Bureau secretaries, to whom new membership applications and Farm Bureau dues for 1957 may be

Iosco County Women's Com- mailed. Please address as: Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur, Provost March 7. Mrs. William Sec'y Alcona County Farm Bureau, Harrisville, R-2,

are getting ready for an apron in nursing. The women will the ladies who had prepared and Aderman, for a job well done. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

are some half sizes. (Further in- wives April 27 at Grant township county chairman, who presented do so before the May meeting at rented or leased premises, or the the home of Mrs. Lawrence Reid proceeds thereof.

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April 1, 1957

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tors. tors were present representing the states of Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, John Handy of Benton Harbor, Michigan was elected president; Jim Oakes of Lyndonville, New York, vice president; and Bruce

Provided that, an unmarried Lyon of Traverse City, Michigan, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

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Michigan Farm News

EIGHT --- April 1, 1957 MICHIGAN FARM NEWS The Growing Problem of Financing Schools

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for April

Background Material for Program in April by 1609 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

Why Do We Have a Problem?

The answer to this question points to many things. We can list a few of them:

1. The most pressing cause is the increased number of pupils in our schools. This feature of the problem has many angles.

The increasing pupil load is most critical in the growing "fringe areas" around our cities. Increasing numbers of workers and other people are building their homes in the surrounding rural school districts. Their property valuations are much lower than the surrounding farming lands ... Yet they have numerous children to send to the schools.

The factories where the workers are employed, or the business where they work, lie largely within the cities. The factories have high valuations and provide a rich tax base. But the taxes are paid to the city school districts.

The surrounding rural districts, which are getting the increased pupil load, lack a sufficient tax base to provide for the growing school needs.

Farms are often increased in valuation because of their growing possibilities as subdivision land. Taxes on the farms mount beyond the incomes that they will provide to pay them and still leave the farmer a living. Often the tax assessments are so high as to force the farmer out of the business of farming.

He cannot meet increasing operating costs and increased taxes at the same time. His net income has no relationship to the tax rates that he can pay as compared to other residents of the areas. Some school districts are assessing as high as 48 mills.

2. We may add to this the in- thought these things over. They said: creased costs of school construction and operation. Building costs are increasing. Agitation for more teachers to reduce the number of pupils per teacher comes from trict for the entire state, or by inorganizations of school people. The modern school brings in item in the school aid formula. special teachers to treat with problems of certain children who the whole state would, of course have certain handicaps.

equalize the school tax load. But There is proposed legislation in it would also take away any local the hopper to establish a mini- control of the schools. mum wage for teachers much "An increase in the deductible above present levels. Inflation has millage would, on the other hand, hit the costs of supplies, equip- help to equalize educational costs ment and school maintenance, in local communities. Yet local

Cheboygan Wins Membership Trophy for Third Time

CHEBOYGAN County Farm and Jack Savella, left, Roll Call Bureau membership workers have led the state for highest percentage of goal in 1954, 1955 and 1957. This year they have 427 members or 108.6% of goal. President Albert Lenk, at right,

This was at a Victory dinner attended by 355.

Bureau trophy in this contest for man, manager of the Member present legislative moves would Cheboygan County Farm Bureau. Service Division of Michigan Farm Bureau.

support of industrial properties.) the state general fund to make up State-Aid For Schools the deficit. At it stands, the school law State-aid monies for schools states that no more can be paid Allowance \$190 per come from two main sources: out to school districts in state-aid pupil (if available). (1) The Primary School Inthan is collected in sales taxes terest Fund is made up from within the year. To transfer taxes collected from railroads, in-

money from the general fund will surance, car loaning and express have to be done in spite of the incompanies, inheritances, teletent of the law. graph and telephone companies, and corporation organization fees. **Deductible Millage** These monies must be divided equally between the school dis-

The deductible millage item helps to make up the difference tricts on the basis of the number of pupils on the school census. between districts with high and low valuations in relation to their (2) The sales tax is the second pupil population. Here is how it source of state-aid funds for schools. Since adoption of works the Conlin Amendment to the

The gross allowance per pupil State Constitution in 1954, 2c out set by the Legislature (if sales of the 3c collected in sales tax taxes permit) is multiplied by the must be set aside for schools. number of pupils having membership in the school district, with Each year the Legislature must the exception of one-teacher estimate the probable sales tax

schools. income and set a gross allowance per pupil in the schools based on Then, certain sums must be

subtracted from this product. this estimate. This year there's trouble. The These sums must include the aallowance was set at \$190. But mount received from the Pri- valuation per-pupil for the state. sales taxes did not produce that mary School Interest Fund and It would then neither gain nor amount for school-aid. So agita- also 21/2 mills on the STATE- lose by the deductible millage tion is afoot to transfer \$20 mil- EQUALIZED valuation of pro- process.



Others in the picture, left to Manager, accepted permanent right: Don Kilpatrick, MFB regpossession of the Michigan Farm ional representative; Bill East-

lion to the school-aid fund from | perty in the district.

Money received from Primary School Fund \$ 8,300 2½ mills on property valuation ... 11.000

An important step then fol-

lows. Monies saved by the deductible millage process will then make possible a larger gross allowance per pupil. All the money must be distributed to school districts.

Suppose that a certain school district was just at the average

cause it would have to subtract if it had a high valuation per which would go to the support of districts with low valuations.

pil for the state is about \$13,000. If you know the average, stateequalized valuation for each pupil in your district you can figure whether you gain or lose by this operation.

These Affect State-Aid costs of administering such a

Other things affect state-aid payments. To receive full stateaid a school district must assess 61/2 mills on property, based on think that the tax shoe pinches the state-equalized valuation. If less millage is assessed, the a- heavy, we must watch what mount of state-aid is reduced in would come with the expanding proportion. If less than 5 mills is federal program. ssessed for school purposes, the district is not eligible for state- their best to work out their own aid for its schools. programs at home. When money

In legislation being considered for next year, both of these limits | say in its spending than when it would be increased. Likewise, rule out any state aid for oneteacher schools having less than ernment fail to fit our case, we 16 pupils.

Also, any school district which because "those are the governholds a balance equal to one ment regulations," and they canyear's costs of operations at the not be violated. end of the year is ruled out of state-aid. For these reasons quite What may look like a "free" program has peculiar strings tied a few districts get no state-aid. to it.

Farm Bureau supported the legislation which raised the deductible millage to 21/2 mills. Legislation is being thought about in the Legislature which might raise it to 3 mills. Stiff opposition can be expected against such a move. Hence all support will be needed from rural and fringe area people if such an increase is voted through. The industrial cities wish to keep their tax advantages.

Federal Aid To Education

Pressures on the schools from increased pupils and taxes are causing many people to think about federal government sup-What Does This Mean? port. We have bills in committee in Congress which would set up programs of federal aid for school construction.

> Federal programs cannot come into being without increasing federal control over school pro-

If it were below the state per- grams in the states and local emptions from sales tax for agri pupil average, it would gain, be- areas. We can be sure of that. In fact, Federal government adless from its base allowance. But ministrators proposed in 1950 if it had a high valuation per that state and local educational pupil (perhaps it has factories) it districts be replaced by federal would have to subtract more, educational districts. It lost. But federal aid to education will surely put us closer to such a centralized school system, and local The average valuation per pu- policy powers will be reduced.

There is no evidence that the support of the Federal government would provide any better

rooms.) What are your suggesschool service at any less total tions? cost than under local financing. In fact, we would add the federal

The American people must do

Questions

posed that would allow for taxing program. farms around industrial centers The programs of the states and as "agricultural land" rather than their powers are being surrender-"subdivision land" until sold for ed to federal programs. And if we subdivision purposes?

How would the increased sale now, and the control shackles are value of that land be balanced into the valuation?

cultural and manufacturing supplies should be done away with,

so as to provide more money for

2. Farm Bureau delegate

turned down a tax on wholesale sales last November. What taxes

should we turn to for school sup-

port, other than property taxes

(Taxes considered in the Legis-

lature have included a state in-

come tax, an increase in sale

tax, and taxes on hotel and motel

3. Should some action be pro-

school support?

Low Heat **Cooks Beef Evenly**

Take care in cooking all meats. Meat will be tender, juicy and of is spent at home we have more good flavor only if properly cooked. For greater economy, and is administered for us by somecne who is far away. And even if to get.the maximum number of servings per pound of meat purregulations by a far-away govchased, shrinkage must be as low as possible. are forced to fall in line-simply

Home economists at Michigan State University recommend that beef be cooked with low heat and just long enough to suit family tastes. Low heat tends to cook beef evenly and minimize shrinkage. The more thoroughly beef is cooked, .the greater the shrink

1. Do you think that the ex- age and loss of nutrients.





Total deductions . 19,300 Remaining stateaid paid school district \$18,700

3. The tax pinch at the local level becomes more severe since the federal government takes over 87% of the tax dollar. This leaves local governments and school districts under severe pressure to find a basis for reasonable taxation without severely draining the incomes of the peo-

To argue that local taxes are deductible from the federal income tax means little. The presure against local property taxes is passed back down the line.

Both federal and state governments are developing increased requirements for "matching" their grants in order for the moneys to be passed back to the local districts or governments. You have to "match" the funds, or assess a certain millage property to be eligible at all.

Yes, modern conditions and modern regulations are creating tremendous pressures in the local tax boiler. How much pressure the boiler can hold without bursting is becoming a serious 'matter to many local people.

A Safety Valve Is Needed

The financial capacity of school districts lacks balance. Some districts have more than enough to carry on their programs. Others have too little. It is especially true in the dis-

tricts which surround industrial centers that enough tax resources to build and maintain schools of the sort demanded is lacking. Some form of relief for such

districts becomes necessary if they are to meet the requirements for their schools and the standards imposed upon them.

Is State-Aid Doing the Job?

State-aid programs have operated for some years now. In the state-aid laws some means of equalizing the distribution of school money in relation to pupil load and taxable wealth in the school districts has been attempt-

But many rural and fringe area districts are still in extreme distress and cannot meet the increasing standards and the growing pupil populations.

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control could be maintained to a larger degree: Accordingly,

"We favor an increase in the deductible millage item in the school-aid formula.

"The property tax burden for

school support could be equalized,

either by creating one school dis-

creasing the deductible millage

"Creating one school district for

We support the action of the 1956 Legislature in raising the deductible millage from 2 to 21/2 mills. We favor a further increase from 21/2 to 4 mills."

How Does Deductible Millage Work?

It is very important to understand the workings of deductible millage. It takes a bit of serious study, but the issues cannot be faced without giving thought to this matter.

Rural people should understand it so as to give it proper support.

Wealthy city districts will fight any increase in it, since they often declare that it takes from them what they should have for their school programs. (This in spite of the fact that they have the tax

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