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On Several Issues on Which Members

Of Michigan Farm Bureau Have

Stated Their Position

lican) and Lieutenant Governor Philip A. Hart

(Democrat), candidates for the United States Sen-

ate at the election November 4, have been invited

by the Michigan Farm Bureau to state their posi-

Farm Bureau membership of 71,454 farm families.

The questions are drawn from resolutions of policy

adopted by the Farm Bureau membership at annual

The questions are of interest to the Michigan

tions on nine questions of public policy.

United States Senator Charles E. Potter (Repub-

EDITORIAL

Their Position on Nine Issues

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

The replies made by Senator Charles E. Potter and Lieutenant Governor Philip A. Hart to a Michigan Farm Bureau questionnaire are published in this edition.

This is done to enable 71,454 members of Farm Bureau to consider the views of candidates for the United States Senate in relation to some policies adopted by the membership of this organization.

The questions were stated in a manner that expresses Farm Bureau policy on nine major issues.

The election of candidates who believe in the objectives of the Farm Bureau is essential to the accomplishment of our legislative program.

Each member of Farm Bureau is urged to study the replies made by each of the candidates for United States Senator, and to appraise their attitudes toward policies favored by the Farm Bureau.

It is the responsibility of every citizen to inform himself on the issues and how the candidates stand on them.

Vote your convictions November 4. Your name on the registration list makes no contribution to good government unless you exercise the great privilege of voting on election day.

President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation said: "Citizens who fail to vote and who are complacent about qualifications of candidates for public office represent a threat to America's freedom."

We're Organized for Business

The expiration of the corporate charter for Farm Bureau Services, Inc., in 1959 will mark 40 years of Farm Bureau effort in cooperative purchasing and marketing.

When Farm Bureau Services has its annual meeting of stockholders at Michigan State University November 25, the stockholders will act upon a resolution to extend the corporate charter another 30 years.



Avalon Bay at Catalina Island, California

MFB Annual Meeting At MSU Nov. 11-12

All members of Farm Bureau are invited to attend the 39th annual meeting at Michigan State University at the Auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12.

They are invited also to attend these pre-convention meetings at Michigan State University:

Nov. 8-Young People of Farm Bureau, 23rd annual meeting, at Music Auditorium.

Nov. 10-Women of Farm Bureau, 14th annual meeting, at Auditorium.

Nov. 10-Commodity Conferences for MFB State Dairy, Fruit, Livestock, Poultry, and Vegetable Committees, at Union Memorial Building, MSU.

In this article we shall present a summary of the programs for these meetings.

Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting will bring together Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. 718 voting delegates from 70 County Farm Bureaus. Each represents 100 families in Farm Bureau. Registration of delegates at 9 a.m. The program for the two day session:

ities, Ohio Farm Bureau.

General Meeting

Nov. 10-Monday Afternoon

Afternoon program at Audi those attending the Commodity An Important "What Agriculture Needs from

Washington"-address by Ervin L. Peterson, Ass't Sec'y, U. S. Dep't of Agriculture.

Mr. Peterson will take part in Meet the Press panel: Chares Johnson, farm editor of Grand Rapids Press; Robert Myers, editor of Lapeer County Press; Milon Grinnell, editor of Michigan

Farmer. "The Cost of Socialism," address by Dr. Clifton Ganus of Harding College, Arkansas.

Commodity Banquet

Michigan Farm Bureau Invites Senate Candidates To State Positions

meetings.

SENATOR POTTER

Q. Do you favor local

Q. Do you oppose the

establishment of a direct

payment plan of govern-

ment subsidies for mineral

pect to critical defense minerals

subject to such foreign competi-

Q. Do you believe that

government price support

programs for agriculture

should reflect present-day

markets and conditions

producers?

law?

A. YES.

Hiram Moore Was 100 Years Ahead

Hiram Moore was 100 years ahead of his time when he built and patented his first combine harvester at Climax, Michigan, in 1838

According to the inscription made on the bronze plaque erected just north of Climax in Kalamazoo County, he cut, threshed separated, cleaned, and bagged 1,100 bushels of wheat from 30 acres in one day.

The machine cut a 15-foot swath and was pulled by 20 horses. Two teams and wagons hauled the grain to the log gran-

Moore built a later model which was shipped to California in 1853 where it harvested 600 acres in one season. The machine caught fire from an overheated bearing and burned in the field in 1856

The patent rights expired after 14 years and the machine was never produced commercially. Thus Michigan and U.S. farmers were doomed to the task of binding, shocking, and threshing their grains for another 100 - Michigan Elevator Exchange, Grain and Bean Bulletin.

November 4

Date for You

STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel, MFB

Whether you are thinking of your own personal interests, or are activated by the highest patriotic motives, you cannot afford not to vote at the Tuesday, November 4, general election.

and state support of schools and oppose federal aid to We shall elect many of our education? most important public officials,

including those who will be makcal and state support and controls lawyers.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR HART

Q. Do you favor legisla-tion to hold state laws valid Q. Do you favor legislation to hold state laws valid when not in direct when not in direct and defand definite conflict with inite conflict with federal federal law?

A. THE LEGISLATION in question would disturb the very delicate balance of federal-state relationships painstakingly developed over the 160 odd years of our nation's history. The confusion resulting defies the imagina-A. I STRONGLY FAVOR lo- tion of the best Constitutional

"It's Organized for Business" was the slogan for the Michigan Farm Bureau's first membership campaign in 1919.

There was great need for the Farm Bureau Purchasing Department established that year to help the farmer improve the quality of farm supplies.

I recall how farmers were being exploited in some instances as to price, grade, and quality following World War I.

Clover and alfalfa seeds infested with harmfulweed seeds, and clover and alfalfa seeds of southern origin and sure to winter-kill were some of the difficulties.

Some mixed dairy feeds had an excessive amount of oat hulls and other fibrous mill by-products.

Fertilizers of low plant food content were common. There was complaint about the quality and availability of plant food in some instances. Some exorbitant profits were taken.

It was through the Farm Bureau, in co-operation with the Michigan Agricultural College, that farmers were assured of northern origin clover and alfalfa seeds. They were packed in sealed bags as they are today, and the analysis tag carried a guarantee.

Open formula feeds were manufactured under Farm Bureau inspection. The ingredients were listed pound for pound on the feed tag. This was done first by the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau pioneered the large scale manufacture of high analysis fertilizers.

Farm Bureau Services and neighboring state Farm Bureau supply services established a co-operative oil blending plant in the early 1930's at Indianapolis.

Farmers' petroleum demands in Michigan have developed our Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. to a volume of \$6,000,000 last year.

The growth of the business made it desirable (Continued on Page 5)

1-President's Address by Ward G. Hodge.

2-Report by J. F. Yaeger, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau and its service companies.

3-Report of State Resolutions Committee.

4-Election of Directors.

5-Consideration of any recommendations from the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors, and other new business.

Herbert W. Voorhees, president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau, will speak at the evening program, November 11.

Resolutions adopted on state Morning program includes: and local affairs will be the Report of State Chairman-Michigan Farm Bureau's pro-Mrs. Alex Kennedy gram in the state for 1959. Re-Report of State Coordinator solutions on national affairs will Mrs. Marjorie Karker. be recommended to the American Address-Mrs. Litta K. Rober-Farm Bureau convention at its convention at Boston December son, Director of Women's Activ-7 to 11.

The delegates will elect eight of a Board of Directors of 16 members. Directors are elected for two year terms. The board elects its president and vicepresident after each annual meeting.

Young People

November 8-Saturday

23rd annual meeting 9 a.m. to p.m., Music Auditorium. 6:00 p.m. Annual banquet. Ball-Union Memorial Bldg., J. F. Yaeger, executive secretary of Michigan Farm Bureau will speak. 9:00 p.m. Annual party. Ballroom.

Women's Meeting

Nov. 10-Monday Morning

14th annual meeting. Starts 10 a.m. at Auditorium, MSU,

VOTE NO

November 4 on proposal for MFB Women's Annual Meeting Constitutional Convention. Nov. 10 - Mornima

MRS. LITTA K. ROBERSON

Ohio Farm Bureau

Nov. 10-Monday Evening Evening Program. Commodity tions

ahead.

anquet at Kellogg Center, MSU. Wheeler McMillen, vice-president of the Farm Journal, will speak

Commodity Meetings Nov. 10-Monday Morning

All at Union Memorial Building at Michigan State University, from 10 to 11:55 a.m.

DAIRY meeting - Room 31, 3rd floor. Program includes these discussions: "Michigan's Need for an Ex-

Milk Producers Ass'n. "Michigan Dairy Inspection"-

Lyle Littlefield, Ass't Chief, Dairy Division, Michigan Dep't of Agriculture. "The Program of the Detroit Dairy Council"-Mrs. B. Alene Theisner, Executive Director.

ERVIN L. PETERSON

Ass't Sec'y of Agriculture

Women & Commodity Groups

Nov. 10 - Afternoon

FRUIT meeting - Room 34, Unon Memorial Bld. 3rd floor. Pro-(continued on Page 2)

of our schools at Washington, as well as most of those in administrative posi-

ing law is granted to those communities burdened with substan-These officeholders will have tial increases in school attendance

taxes and the conditions under eral activities, and serious considwhich we will live and try to eration should be extended to blanket sort. do business in the years that lie those communities where it is

clearly demonstrated that responsible constituted authorities are We shall vote on a special ballot which will determine whether unable financially to provide ade quate education facilities. or not we should have a Con-

stitutional Convention in Michigan to rewrite our State Constitution. Michigan farmers have a big stake in the outcome of

this particular ballot.

The various groups frantically campaigning for a "Yes" vote panded Federal Order."-Glenn have many ideas up their sleeves Lake, President of Michigan which don't set well with rural Michigan.

tion as would close our domestic In some communities, these mines and force skilled miners promoters have resorted to using into other occupations, thereby school children to take their losing our domestic sources for propaganda back to the homes in such minerals in time of national an effort to build up sentiment emergency for a Yes vote.

Lack of interest in current issues, and the declining participation of voters in general elections, is one of the most degram includes these discussions: pressing trends in our State and (Continued on Page 2)

As a lawyer and as a citizen, Federal assistance under exist-I do not like to see the Supreme Court jumped by those in the grandstand who may disagree with some of its decisions. As much to do with establishing our because of defense and other fed- a lawyer and as a Senator I would oppose legislation of this

> Q. Do you favor local and state support of schools and oppose expanded federal aid to education?

A. MOST CERTAINLY I fav. or increased local and state sup port of education, and on many occasions have publicly urged the Michigan Legislature to more adequately support Michigan A. YES, EXCEPT with reschools

> Because of the urgent nature of America's tremendous need for classroom space, however, and the grave danger that Soviet Russia may pass us by in the vitally important educational race, I fav of federal aid to public school construction.

The vocational agriculture and agricultural extension program have demonstrated, I believe, that federal aid does not have to mean federal control. Proper local con-

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Will Speak at Farm Bureau Annual Meetings



DR. CLIFTON GANUS Harding College, Arkansas

Women & Commodity Groups Nov. 10 - Afternoor



Farm Journal



HERBERT W. VOORHEES New Jersey Farm Bureau

MFB Annual Meeting Nov. 11 - Evenimi

Commodity Conference Dinner Nov. 10 - Evening

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BUREAU

The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively and economically. Mrs. Alex Kennedy Posen, R-1 Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE Hilbert SchulzePigeon, R-1 HIRAM and SA R.S. CLARK

Grace, at Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving was a big affair at Grangers' place this year. The young folks and their families came to share the Granger cheer. The elders of our youth and prime have all gone on and we Are now ourselves the older folks, my worthy wife and me. And as around the festive board our eyes range here and there Our hearts confess a furtive tug that young hearts may not share. But few can stay depressed for long and view those shining faces For now the moment has arrived to hear the children's graces.

Small Chris is first. (He missed his turn when last we held assembly) His tiny voice is scarcely heard, so reverent yet so trembly; Then Keith and Kathy sweetly say in cadences demure Their little grace in unison; by practice rendered sure; "Dear Heavenly Father, for our food we thank Thee once again. O make us clean and true and good. In Jesus' name, Amen." How pleasantly upon our ears that old petition falls; How fitting for the ears of God in yonder Heavenly Halls.

Tall Dan has reached the bashful age-a patriarch of seven, But D'Arcy's sturdy tones pipe up for earth to hear-and Heaven. Amy and Brian, yet too young, will try next year, perhaps. It takes a deal of practice still to train these tiny chaps. While Brenda, littlest of all, still cannot say a word. Long years must pass, full three or four, before her grace is heard. Center on October 27 and 28. But each as life shall prosper him will feel the urge to say The theme of this year's meeting Some childlike formal public grace upon some future day. R. S. CLARK

Dairy Leader Dies

FRED D. WALKER, 56, secre-

tary-manager of the Dairyland

Cooperative Creamery Company

that position 32 years. The firm

started churning farm separated

cream into butter. In 1948 it

enterted the fluid milk business

-Frank Fullmer, Vice-President, Nov. 4 Important Michigan Livestock Auction Mar- Date for You kets Ass'n.

POULTRY meeting. - Room 33, Union Memorial Bldg, 3rd Nation. Floor. Program includes these discussions:

"The Program of the Poultry dropped to 72, and in 1936, to and Egg National Board"-Ken 57. Heideman, Director of Finance slightly more than half of the and Public Relations for the voters have exercised their right Board. to cast ballots.

"Getting the P.E.N.B. Program Rolling in Michigan" — Luther Klager, President, Michigan Allied Poultry Industries. "What is Happening to the

Poultry Industry in Michigan?"-H. C. Zindel, Professor and Head colonies had won their independof Poultry Dep't, MSU.

ence, Benjamin Franklin said: Floor. Program includes these come victims of frustration or Milton Adams, executive secdiscussions:

"Possibilities for Vegetable ernment we get is up to us. It sources Commission, reviewed Bargaining Cooperatives in Michigan" - Joe Vandemark, Ass't deserve. Remember, poor offi- duced in the 1958 session of the Director, Commodity Division, cials are elected by good citizens Legislature. American Farm Bureau. who fail to vote!

"The Program of the Fresh Vegetable Promotion Association"-Julian J. Jackson, Head of and in fluence freely to stim- water before making costly invest-Julian J. Jackson Advertising Agency. ligent ballot at the November 4 feree.

"Michigan Canning Crops and election. Nothing that we may their Marketing Problems"-Dr. Robert Kramer, Professor of be as important as discharging 2 Agr'l Economics, MSU.

Vote in Corn

Referendum

November 25

Of Water (Continued from Page 1) In 1896, 83% of this Na-Two drafts of proposed water tion's voters went to the polls. legislation were received by the In 1916, that percentage had

In recent elections only

In Michigan's last

state election, only one

of every five eligible

voters cast a ballot.

State-Wide Water Conference held at the Civic Center in Lansing last week. The conference was held on the second day of the third annual meeting of Michigan Natural Re-

Bills on Use

sources Council.

Professor William Pierce of the University of Michigan School of Law, discussed the so-called "Model Water Conservation Act" Shortly after the American which has been developed as a general pattern which may be of interest to the 31 eastern states

indifference. The kind of gov- retary of the Michigan Water Rewill not be any better than we House Bill 559 which was intro-

Farm Bureau urges that rules be established so that a water user Let us give of our time, energy can know his right to the use of ulate our neighbors and those in ments. "We can't all finance an our localities to cast an intel- expensive lawsuit" said one con-

do at home or elsewheree would MICHIGAN FARM NEWS November 1, 1958

PURE CRUSHED

TRIPLE SCREENED

OYSTER SHELL

FOR POULTRY

FARM BUREAU MILLING CO. Inc.

CHICAGO, FLL

this basic responsibility of good citizenship. Remember the special ballot about the Constitutional Convention issue. The position of the Michigan Farm Bureau is that the vote should be "NO."

Macomb Farm-City Week Program

Macomb County Farm Bureau is again cooperating with busicrop landlords and wives, in ness and labor groups and service Michigan's 37 commercial corn clubs in an early recognition of counties should plan to vote in Farm-City Week October 19-25.

> Farm Bureau support a favorable vote for plan No. 1. The AFBF board of directors adopted the

suggestion unanimously. Plan to vote at the polling choose between two plans for place in your county if you are an eligible voter. This referendum may point the way for future farm legislation.



Trucks are the only commercial vehicles which serve all of Michigan - bringing merchandise and materials from every part of the world to every Michigan household, farm and business concern.

In fact, for hundreds of Michigan communities motor vehicles are the sole means of transportation - autos and buses for passengers, trucks for freight. These communities are not served by any other transportation system!

So, you see, because trucks can and do go wherever there are roads, ample supplies of food, furniture, medical supplies, tools and machinery - necessities and luxuries from everywhere - are available anytime to people in all of Michigan.

Those in small out-of-the-way communities are as well fed, well housed and well clothed as the people of Michigan's largest metropolitan centers to trucks!

Membership for the American programs just being completed

Today in Farm Bureau

at 1.353,942 or 83.7% of the 1958 goal which is 1,623,602. This is 4.852 ahead of last year same two weeks of September and date.

JERRY CORDREY

Coordinator of Organization

In Michigan, we have started county to give additional inforreceiving renewals and new mation to Discussion Leaders remembers for 1959 at a very garding the October Discussion rapid pace. Already, we have Topic, "Members Must Decide received 7,939 members in the Farm Bureau Future." About state office. This is about 3,000 700 Groups and 2,000 members ahead of last year at this time. were present in these meetings. November, and December, Dis-

Editor

men, Trainers, and Captains are either selected or being selected.

Regional Training meetings for Roll Call Managers and those responsible for training workers have been scheduled as follows, all afternoon or evening meetings:

Nov. 3-Thumb Region, 1:30 at Marlette Methodist Church. Nov. 3 - North East Region (East), 8:00 at Farview School. Nov. 4 - North East Region there was excellent attendance (West), 8:00 at Inland Lakes at these meetings with over 1,400 place to be announced. School, Indian River. Nov. 5-East Central Region, 1:30 at Midland Community Cen-

Nov. 5 - North West Region, ber. Reports of these have been 8:15 at County Office-Traverse encouraging. Attendance seems

City. Nov. 6 - South West Region, 1:30 at Van Buren Farm Bureau step in the policy-making prooffice.

Nov. 6-Central Region, 8:15 at Bingham Grange, Clinton Coun- Community Group discussions

8:15, place to be announced. Resolutions Committee. Dec. 3-West Central Region, At the county annuals, board 1:30 at Fremont, place to be members and delegates for the announced.

Following this series will be ed. Workers Training meetings in each county.

Farm Bureau Federation stands or just getting under way. 'October Topic. During the last first week of October, there were meetings held in nearly every

Plans for the 1959 Drive are Directors, a decision must be have been held. Other dates shaping up very well. Roll Call made regarding this issue at a are: Managers are selected. Area special delegate meeting which will be held early in 1959. The decision, to be made, will

determine the future course of your organization, and perhaps have a marked effect on your individual farming future. Your decision, and that of your sidered.

> The Women's Committee Fall District Meetings have just been completed. As is typical of the Women's Committee activity, place to be announced.

> taking part. County Farm Bureau Annual place to be announced. Meetings were held during Octo-

to be better than in the past. This meeting was the second cess of your organization.

The first, of course, was your and the recommendations which Nov. 20 - South East Region, they forwarded to your County

state annual meeting were elect-

The third step of Policy Development will be the review of ounty Resolutions by the State

In addition to membership | The Michigan Association of activity, there are several other Farmer Cooperatives annual meeting was held at Kellogg was "Cooperation Among Cooperatives." The program pre-

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Representing

WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU

sented some real challenges to both the farmers and their cooperatives in meeting the changing conditions in agriculture.

District Training Meetings are being held for Women's Committee officers. During October, According to the State Board trict 4, 7, 9, and 11 meetings

> District 10-E, Nov. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at Glennie.

District 2, Nov. 20 at 10:00 a.m. at Marshall.

District 10-W, Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at Petoskey. Your decision, and that of your county, should be carefully con-sidered District 5, Nov. 21 at 10:00 a.m. at Locke Twp. Hall, Ingham

county District 1, Nov. 24 at 10:00 a.m. at Centreville.

District 8, Dec. 3, time and

District 6, Dec. 4, time and District 3, Dec. 5, time and

of Carson City, died of a heart attack September 29 at Lansing Community Group Officers where he was attending a meeting. Training Meetings are being planned by several counties in November. These are for the purpose of acquainting new officers with their duties so as

to have better group meetings. New Officers have been elected by Community Groups, and cash and bank credits to establish we presently have groups re- the Dairyland Cooperative Creamcorded with their new set-up ery Company. He became secresheets. tary-manager in 1926 and held

November is a big month for Michigan Farm Bureau and its affiliates.

November 8 is the Farm Bu- and grew to serve many dealers Young People

MFB Annual Meeting at MSU (Continued from Page 1)

village council for 25 years.

of Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. Walker is survived by Mrs.

Walker, a son, Lieutenant Duane

Walker of the U. S. Air Force,

and daughter, Mrs. Betty Snyder

"How to Improve Bargaining Position of Michigan Fruit Growers"-B. J. Freeman, Manager, Great Lakes Cherry Bargaining Ass'n.

Program for Michigan" - Jack Bittner, Marketing Agent, MSU Extension Service Panel-"How Do Promotional

Associations?" Mr. Freeman, Mr. Bittner, and Holland Patterson, Michigan Apple Commission.

2, Union Memorial Bldg. 3rd feed value. 2-Provides allotments (for

"Implications of Integration"-

Michigan, Mid-West, and national dairy organizations, and active in relationships with Farm Bureau. stock and Meat Board" - Carl in 1957). Supports for other feed In 1925 Mr. Walker joined with Neuman, Sec'y-General Manager grains at the discretion of the

"A Coordinated Marketing Programs Work with Bargaining

LIVESTOCK meeting - Room

loor. Program includes these 1959 estimated to be 15% less liscussions than 1958); no supports for non-

Dr. Robert Kramer, Professor of compliance corn. Supports at Agr'l Economics, MSU. 75% to 90% of parity on compli-Mr. Walker was a leader in "Making Meat a Must - The ance corn. (Only 14% of the Program of the National Live-

a group of central Michigan dairy of the Board. farmers to accumulate \$10,000 in "My Experience with the Na-



Corn growers, including sharethe corn referendum to be held Nov. 25. The decision will be binding on you, whether you vote or not.

In this referendum growers will corn price support: 1-Provides for no allotments.

Support at 90% of the 3-year market average on all corn produced (approximately \$1.17 per bushel in 1959), and supports for other feed grains in relation to

The Upper Peninsula is having uled Roll Call time.

Bureau has already reported ations on national affairs will go ed. J. F. Yaeger, Executive Sec- and past president of the American goal. They started October 20, to the American Farm Bureau and they achieved goal on Octo-Federation Resolutions Commitber 28. The 1959 state goal for tee. The American Farm Bu-Mackinac-Luce is 58. Roll Call reau Federation Convention will Manager Bill Edwards reports be held in Boston, Massachusetts that they have set a county goal December 7-12.

of 75, and expect to get to 100 Members make the policy of before the end of the year. Con- the organization by taking an gratulations are certainly in ord- active part in one or more of er for this, the 1st county in the steps above or by consenting ing of the Women and Commodthe state to make 1959 member- that those who did participate speak for them. ship goal.

its membership drive early due Resolutions Committee, and the nual Meeting. Reports of offito weather conditions that pre- action taken on them at the State cers and committees will be Mid-West Producers Creameries, vail there at the regular sched- Annual Meeting November 11 heard, Talent and Speech Con- Inc. He served as a director for and 12.

Mackinac - Luce County Farm From there, State recommend- and State Officers will be elect- for 16 years. He was a director

November 10 is the 14th An- Association. He was also a memnual Meeting of Michigan Farm Bureau Women. On the same day, there will be Commodity eration Conferences featuring several With all the responsibilities that outstanding speakers. The after-

came to him in the dairy field Mr. Walker active in civic and comunity affairs at home. He was (Continued on Page 5) a member of the Carson City

An-

in 40 counties of lower Michig Mr. Walker helped organize the tests will be conducted, District 24 years and as vice-president mittee of the American Dairy ber of the executive committee of the National Milk Producers Fed-

Dairyland Manager

GIL VAUGHAN is the new secretary-manager of Dairyland Cooperative Creamery Company at Carson City. Mr. Vaughn succeeds Fred Walker who was manager for 32 of the firm's 33 year history, and until his sudden death September 29.

President Mark Westbrook made the announcement for the board of directors.

Mr. Vaughan came to Dairyland in 1952 as sales manager and will combine the duties of secretarymanager and sales manager. Dairyland's Valley Lea milk and butter are distributed in 40 lower peninsula counties.

Don't Delay!

YOUR FARM BUREAU



to your County Farm Bureau

which has created the present serious surplus situation, con tinued even though producers on 86% of the commercial corn acreage have not complied with it. The National Field Crops Advisory Committee recommended

corn acreage was in compliance

This vote will give corn farm-

Secretary of Agriculture.

Michigan Trucking Association Fort Shelby Hotel . Detroit



Michigan Elevator Exchange Expands Marketing Service

"We are in a period of agricultural revolution.

"Farmers of America are growing the largest total crop in history on the smallest acreage in 40 years.

"We must move fast and in the right direction if we are to keep up with this period of rapid changes in agriculture."

So said James R. Bliss, general manager of the Michigan Elevator Exchange, at the 38th annual meeting at Michigan State University September 3.

"We have stepped up the efficiency of the Michigan Elevator Exchange plants for more rapid handling and processing." said Mr. Bliss.

"Two new hydraulic dump trucks at our grain terminal at Ottawa Lake increase our capacmore a factor in the movement edible beans; of grain.

"We opened the Marysville plant to receive wheat by truck tives particularily those south of and made available an additional us in Ohio; 350,000 bushels of storage. It is practically full.

"Developments this year we operatives like the Michigan Elethink will be of great service to vator Exchange Michigan grain and bean growers are:



Michigan Elevator Exchange Grain Terminal

ers, Inc. This is our sales agent | one more step and export their | ity to unload trucks,-more and for all Michigan varieties of dry grain to foreign countries, and "(2) A closer working relation-

crops. ship with regional grain coopera-

"(3) Creation of an export corporation by 18 regional grain co-

"The 18 regionals pledged wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, \$750,000 to set up the Producers navy beans and soy beans for

The Exchange reported patronage refunds of \$229,342 on the build a reputation for quality business. The refunds are payable merchandise in American surplus to member elevators.

"This could begin a new era in cooperative grain marketing."

cludes the MEE grain terminal elevator of 4,000,000 bushels ca-For the year ending June 30, pacity at Ottawa Lake, and the 1958, the Michigan Elevator Ex-MEE bean terminal elevator at change marketed \$24,229,910 of Port Huron.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., is "(1) The expansion in the vol-ume of beans handled through the American Bean & Pea Grow-marketing organizations will go

This farmer owned marketing

organization has assets of \$4,051,-

290 in cash, accounts, inventories,

plants and equipment. This in-

giving will be here before you know it. Will one of your blessings be your youngsters coming from miles away for a good old-fashioned country dinner? Make your Thanksgiving plans by Long Distance.

"And punkin pie, too, Grandma?" Thanks-

Long Distance rates are low-especially after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday when you can call 100 miles for about 50 cents and 500 miles for about a dollar.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company



Farmer Tours Of Europe This Winter

Interested in a tour of Europe with other American farmers this winter?

An offering is being made for planned, all-expense tours at group rates.

Two different tours are under are shorter in each country. consideration:

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You Should be Informed on These and Condemnation Facts

CHARLES BEER

Dep't of Agr'l Economics Michigan State University

way program, the Federal gov-Ownership rights in real property are always held subject to the right of government to struction and right-of-way costs. offer is not accepted, start con- to. take land for public use with the miles of four-lane, divided, conpayment of just compensation. trolled-access highways in Mich-

Thousands of acres will be igan. taken for highway and other public uses in Michigan during

(2) The need for safeguarding

the interests of individual pro-

Contrary to a popular opinion, in Michigan it is not necessary

for an agency which has eminent

domain power to contact you and

consumer, and,

perty owners.

tion.

relax.

quires a 300-foot right-of-way; the next two decades. on that basis, it will take about sible. These "takings" will have 37 acres of land for each mile of important economic results road. for many farmers.

In other words, this interstate an extra expense to the state and system will claim about 40,000 to the property owner. Because of this, farmers should acres of land. Most of this acreunderstand the condemnation age will come from farms. This process as one of the most improcedure and their rights to get is equal to five hundred 80-acre fair compensation. farms. Both sides of the condemnation

Besides the interstate system, problem must be considered: the state highway department (1) The need for helping var- has plans for about 1,250 miles of ious public and private agencies divided trunkline routes. This acquire the lands they need for action is going to affect much land and many farmers! It will public purposes at minimum cost to the taxpayer and the affect a lot of city people, too.

State Highway Dep't Procedures

In the Federal interstate high-

This type of road generally re-

Let's take a brief look at the right - of - way acquisition procedures followed by the state highway department. Victor Eichhorn, chief of the Right-of-Way Division of the Michigan State High-

offer to buy your property. way Department, lists the following procedures: It can force the thing into court right in the beginning. The city (1) Establish the location of the road or the route it will take. of Detroit often does this. (2) Search titles to determine

However, the usual practice is the ownership of the parcels of for the agency to contact the property involved. property owners and offer to (3) Plot the legal description buy the property. In this case, and location of the property on

the agency usually makes a def- aerial photographs to completely

ity base?

Q. Do you favor less

Q. Do you oppose support and control programs

for livestock, fruits, veget-

ables and other commod-

ities not now supported

Q. Do you oppose direct

production payments to

farmers as a means of sup-

A. YES. I VIGOROUSLY 'op-

I strongly favor continuation

ation of the National Wool Act.

Wool and sugar, essential and

strategic commodities, are not

produced in the United States in

quantities sufficient to meet

porting farm income?

and controlled?

A. YES.

A. YES.

dent appraisers. this amount.

meals, lodging and transporta-Travel through the European countries is by way of Pullman coach. European hosts meet the group in each country and ar-

range for all details. You can If you are interested in details

and rates for these tours, contact Norwood Eastman, Michigan Farm Bureau, Box 960, Lansing, Michigan

inite appraisal in advance. It identify the property. will try to determine what the (4) Make an appraisal of the fair market value is and offer property involved, using indepen-York. The tour rates include

(Continued from Page 1)

Land-Hungry Highways (5) Negotiate an offer with the property owner at the appraised for any property taken by em-

property value. inent domain procedures. How-(6) If this offer is accepted, ever, the difficult part of this ernment pays 90 percent and the then draw an option and begin whole problem is to determine state pays 10 percent of the con- work on the property. If the what just compensation amounts This will result in a thousand demnation proceedings.

Take Your Time

Mr. Eichhorn also emphasizes that the highway department is If you are faced with condemanxious to deal with every propnation, don't get flustered, don't erty owner fairly and avoid the be in a hurry, and don't sign any necessity of condemnation if pospapers until you know exactly what you are signing. Do get The condemnation process de- more information about your lays construction programs and is situation.

> Remember! The person buying the property has had time to do a thorough appraisal. He knows how much property he wants and what it is worth to him.

The individual property owner should know as much about the value of his property as the person who is trying to buy the property. The owner usually does not know this unless he has exceptional records on his farm.

To sum up the situation, don't act hurriedly, but act in a methget that understanding. Here are odical manner, think the situasome of the things you should tion over. Get all the advice you need. Gather the facts as though you were going to court. Then line or other project) is actually hope to bargain and settle without the extra costs involved in

Know what type of highway a court case. being built. Don't get angry in a case of Know how much the property property condemnation. There is

rights being taken are worth. Get any promises down in writing, then both parties are more likely to understand them. If you have quite a bit of prop-

erty is not necessary to the com erty involved, it is usually a good pletion of the project underway, idea to get a private appraisal or that the project is not in the for your own use. public interest. At best, it is a This is likely to be a good

situation which you are going to have to live with.

public health.

Q. Do you oppose sup-port and control programs for livestock, fruits, vegetables and other commodities not now supported or controlled?

little you can do about changing

the path of a highway or other

public development unless you

can prove that taking the prop-

A. I BELIEVE federal agri cultural programs should not be extended to additional commodities unless favored by at least a majority of the farmers concerned.

> Q. Do you oppose direct production payments to farmers as a means of supporting farm income?

A. DIRECT PAYMENTS, 1 understand, are working well for wool, and if farmers concerned wanted to try them out for another commodity, I would not be opposed, if the program could assure a lower

trust laws would be saying that | Deadline for Abeen a man's labor is simply anoth product, like steel or coal. Voter Ballot Nov. 1

Labor unions democratically run by their members, and conducting their affairs in an orderly absent voter's ballots for the way, serve a vitally important November 4th Election is 2 p. m. purpose in American life, just as Saturday, November 1. The voted do general farm organizations and ballots must be returned prior to cooperatives. the close of the polls on Nov. 4.

It was the Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932 which exempted person at your city or township labor from the anti-trust laws, clerk's office and receive and vote and I believe the two outstanding your absent ballot at that time. progressive Republicans whose names the Act bears were right.

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Get the Facts Experience is a good teacher, but many times an expensive one. Orville Walker, Antrim county farmer, who had his prop-

quisition procedure.

to be located

investment.

Eichhorn stresses the appraisal

portant steps in the highway ac-

erty taken, says: "Don't sign anything until you understand what you are signing." You may need some help to

look for: Know where the road (or pipe-



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eeting of the Michigan Bureau at Michigan Farm State University November 11-12, 1957:

This resolution of policy

was adopted at the annual

On Rights

Of Way

Right-of-Way Acquisition

The acquiring of right-of-way

for the stepped-up highway de velopment under the new federal government regulation and aid program and for oil and gas control of individual farms? transmission lines will require the purchase of many parcels of A. DEFINITELY YES. I shall farm land. A 30 day notification should be given in writing to

landowners and lessees who are being asked to give right-of-way farm before negotiations are started.

In arriving at satisfactory settlements, we need to be aware of many factors including limitation of access, present and future water drainage, frost pocketing and air drainage, as well as the fragmenting of our farms.

Many people fear condemnation suits and settle for less than a fair price to avoid court action. Whether settlement is reached by negotiation or condemnation, person should suffer a reuction in total worth because f such sale. Not only value of the land, but also the potential earning power of the operation ments.

should be considered in arriving at a fair price. In cases of condemnation, we

insist that settlement be made promptly for at least that portion of the cost not under disagreement and that full settlement be made in any case before the utility placed on the right-of-way is used.

No landowner should be penalized in his right to the use of water under the Riparian Doctrine because of the sale, either voluntary or under condemnation, of land for highway or other public use.

Natural Resources Group Elects Leonard

The Michigan Natural Resources Council selected Justin Leonard, assistant deputy director, Michigan Department of Conservation, as the new chairman to succeed Gleason Halliwill of Gladwin, who served three years.

Mr. Halliwill, a director of the Michigan Farm Bureau, has represented Farm Bureau on the Council. It is a conference of organizations interested in the natural resources of our state. He will continue as a member of the Executive Committee.



Q. Do you oppose the establishment of a direct payment plan of government subsidies for mineral producers?

A. THE FARM BUREAU'S dislikes of subsidies as such is an continue to support every effort attitude I fully share, and I hope ference in the operation of the many fields can be gradually the right answer. eliminated.

> In certain parts of the mining industry, however, there is danger of widespread, long-continuing unemployment and conse quent human misery unless there is (a) a government subsidy and stockpiling program, or (b) a return to high tariffs which have

proven disastrous in the past. If faced with an unhappy choice between high tariffs or a subsidy and stockpiling program,

as a means of preventing great unemployment in our Upper Peninsula and in other areas, I would choose subsidies and stockpose such direct production pay- piling.

Our national security is involved here, too, for we cannot gency. Nor can we afford to allies by raising our tariffs. Easy seldom sound ones.

Q. Do you believe that government price support programs for agriculture should reflect present-day markets and conditions rather than a 1910-14 parity base?

A. YES, I certainly agree we pose could discard the 1910-14 period as a price support base.

Q. Do you favor less government regulations and control of individual farms?

consumers and avoidance of huge government-owned surpluses.

This is assuming that a direct payments program would provide that the commodity be marketed for whatever it would bring, and the farmer paid whatever additional amount (if any) needed to bring his income up to parity.

I'm not satisfied that the right answer to the farm question has yet been found, and I don't think to eliminate governmental inter-

> Q. Do you favor retaining that section of the Taft-Hartley law that permits states to determine policy on compulsory union membership?

A. THE TAFT-HARTLEY law is a federal law affecting only those industries and businesses

operating in interstate commerce -that is, doing business with the people of several or all states.

Since interstate commerce affects all of us, all of us should determine what regulations shall be placed on it, rather than letting each state do as it pleases.

Thus, I believe the section of the Taft-Hartley law referred to of the beet sugar program, which afford to let our mines shut down should not be retained. Failure of is self-supporting, and a continu- and become unuseable in the the federal government to fulfill event of a sudden national emer- its responsibilities in this field can result in too little freedom for drive away our closest overseas legitimate labor activities in some states, and too much freedom for answers to tough questions are the minority of corrupt labor of ficials in others.

Q. Do you favor extending anti-trust laws to include labor unions?

A. I DO NOT. The use of anti-trust laws for regulation of non-commercial affairs would be a mistake. These laws are neither designed nor suited for such pur-

I do favor prompt and effective Congressional action to help union members correct abuses and end corruption in the labor movement. There can be no argument or doubt as to where I stand on the necessity of this. As the Associated Press report-

A. I FAVOR the least possible ed on October 8 of this year "the regulation consistent with (a) a- Hoffa crowd spent about \$50,000" chieving a rural standard of living to defeat me for Lieutenant Govmore nearly on a par with that ernor. But to let our dislike of Some mountains on the moon of city people; (b) the effective corrupt elements in labor move working of a soil conservation us to action that would cripple program in the interests of both the entire labor movement would The Crusaders captured Jeru-salem in 1099 and held it 90 years. Americans; and (c) protocolan of To place labor under the anti-

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As measures of national security and in promotion of the general economic welfare, continuation of these programs is mandatory. Q. D. you favor retain-

ing that section of the Taft-Hartley law that permits states to determine policy on compulsory union mem-

Q. Do you favor extending the anti-trust laws

A. YES.

rise to 33,000 feet.

bership? A. YES.

domestic needs.

to include labor unions?

Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Alma Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

land going out of production."

Cass County Women's Commit- ional. The program was pre tee met October 7 with Mrs. ented by Mrs. Betty Smith. 50 Dewey Annis at her home. Six- people were present. teen present represented 11 groups. Chairman Mrs. William Harris pecial guests emphasizing the presided. Reports were given by part they represented in citizen Citizenship, Safety and County ship: Center Building committees. Proj-ects for the year were decided Wesley Linebaugh. upon.

Mrs. Chester Ball reported on the Council Meeting and an-nounced the District 1 meeting for October 28 at Youth Memorial and Mrs. Theo Yager. Building at Berrien Springs.

Officers elected: Mrs. Lee Bake- eant Kiomento. man, chairman; Mrs. Chester Ball, vice-chairman; Mrs. Merl Spencer, Pierson and Monroe MacPherson 2nd vice chairman; Mrs. James Miniser, Secretary and Treasurer.

Kalamazoo County. 42 mem-bers of the Women's Committee enjoyed a delicious dinner October was the guest speaker. He 6 at the Methodist Church in pointed out that this program Vicksburg. Mrs. Jesse Smith, coincided with the 13th nationa' chairman, conducted the business program on citizenship being meeting.

Regional representative Burton This conference is sponsored Richards and County President by the American Farm Bureau Lawrence McGowan gave very Federation, Girl Scouts Associagood talks on "How Farm Bureau tion and many sponsors from is Made up, County, State and leading organizations all over Nation Wide."

Lake Farm Boys' Home Sunday, spoke to this theme also. October 12.

The Committee for the Novem- uncertain than it has ever been. ber 3 Rural-Urban meeting made The world has been made smalla progress report. Mrs. Myron er by the advances in transpor-Rolfe received a citation from our tation. We must be concerned Committee for perfect attendance with more than our own probat the Safety meetings held at lems. Y.W.C.A.

We had as our guest Miss Penn- good American is the solving of ington of New Guinea.

Van Buren County Women's a solution than it was three years Committee met October 7 at the ago. Farm Bureau Building at Paw Paw, with Mrs. Boyer as hostess. older citizens are additional prob-We served dinner at the annual lems. Farm Bureau meeting at the Our country can only remain

Northwest Michigan Women's Camp near Traverse City. One peace in the world until this rib-

District 2

bon has been cut."

Mrs. Geo. Crisenbery, Chairman Jackson R-8

cessful District meeting at Parma. It was a beautiful day. I wished I could have captured and answer period. some of the beautiful coloring I saw between my home and Par-

Our devotions were led by President, Mrs. Fred Day. Bill Eastman discussed with us 40. the long range planning and financing of the Farm Bureau. Although we may not all agree with the plan, we have cause to consider what could become of our organization.

Ionia County. The September meeting of the Women's Commit tee on citizenship was excep

Mrs. Smith introduced he

In religion-the Reveren Mr. Kovah.

3. In education - Elwood the community-Mr 4. In

In law enforcement-Serg 6. In the public - Kathie

In politics-John Stahlin. In government-Congress

held in Washington, D.C.

this country.

He believes our future is more

One of the problems of being a the problem of segregation. Mr. Bentley said this is further from

how important it is to have a Our unemployment and our cancer unit started in our county.

speaker said, "The Iron Curtain Helt of the research and consumconsumer and the producer man; and Mrs. Harry Whittaker, through the stores, radio, T.V., secretary and treasurer. and newspapers.

> Ottawa County. Mrs. Barrett can Cancer Society and Dr. J.

J. Post from Allendale attended 120 Farm Bureau women and friends attended our very suc-films "The Other City" and members. Roast turkey will be shown followed by a question Mrs. Ben Bosch was appointed

Jackson County Farm Bureau Cook was elected vice-chairman. An auction netted the group \$20,-

In the home-Mr. and Mr.

5.

In business-Foster Huber

Representative Alvin Bentley

ed from five counties. ng gavel for having 31 over- er. nite campers. Dr. M. Sobel from Detroit, spoke on "Prejudice." Norwood

Our Women's Committee was invited to attend "Open House" at Changing World." Mr. Bentley Bureau. We had a panel discussion in which the women chair-

man from each county told us about their program. Mrs. Bruce Ruggels, district vice-chairman, was moderator for the panel. at Ubley at the R.E.A. Building

plained the films. Mr. Nagy, the

erican Cancer Society, told us

Farm Bureau Building October 25. great if every citizen takes an Mrs. Dond reported on the interest in government.,

Kent County. Miss. Virginia

Chairman, Mrs. Robert Thuemmel; vice-chairman, Mrs. Wilfred Hyzer; secretaary-treasurer, Mrs. Chester Emmling.

Lapeer County Women's Comwith speakers from the State. mittee elected: Mrs. Kerr Stewis really a dusty ribbon, a 50-yard ers marketing program was our art, chairman; Mrs. D. A. Phipps, members and Clare County Farm strip of plowed ground with no speaker in September. She ex- first vice-chairman; Mrs. Her- Bureau Women. roads across it. There will be no plained how her work helps the bert King, second vice-chair-

annual District camp on Septem-

Huron County East. We met

with 55 present. Two films were

shown on cancer. Dr. McCoy ex-

field representative for the Am-

These officers were elected:

A bus will be chartered for secretary. those attending our state annual

and Mrs. Remus from the Ameri- meeting. Luncheon tickets will be paid from earned funds. At our November 21 meeting we shall honor new and past

"Time and Two Women" were furnished. Rest of luncheon pothave been entered.



to at

Lapeer County won the travel- Mrs. Edward Wackerle, treasur-In addition to this, all the drains

Clare County. Mrs. Kapplinger and replaced inside and out. Just mittee chairmen of County Wodiscussed the need for a Counpeace and quiet of country life. ty Farm Bureau building. Mrs. Eastman from our state office Frances Anderson of the County spoke on the Future of Farm Bureau of Social Aid described Bureau of Social Aid described down, in the wells and I have an Everyone is urged to attend this allergy all over my face.

The Women's Committee ser-It could be from lime and dust ved sandwiches, pie and coffee but the family intimates that it an enjoyable afternoon October at the County Farm Bureau an- more likely is plain cussedness. nual meeting at Harrison, Oct. 1, Ex-President Hoover said "One At the October meeting each should never reach the time of life lady suggested a meeting pro-

when he talks about his pills and Gladwin County. Our annual start. Rural-Urban Conference dinner

is Nov. 3. Dr. Suggit of MSU will Committee had a discussion on pital. speak on "Michigan's Changing agricultural and health problems Pattern, More Folks and Fewer rogram.

Food baskets for needy families is our Christmas project. Our Manistee County was our hoshusbands will be guests at our tess for the District meeting Octo-

ber 7th. The attendance fell off In November we shall have an open meeting on mental health, entertaining and instructive.

We are inviting county extension Officers: Mrs. John Shearer,

chairman; Mrs. Lorna Wagar, theme: "What can we do to lounge. vice-chairman; Mrs. Albert Gatz, make people think?"

Kalkaska County Women have Gratiot County. 37 ladies went so many good ideas they are their Rural Urban meeting Sepby bus for a very educational carrying out. They should be tember 26 was a complete suctour of the Gerber baby food passed on. Mrs. Nave, the new cess. Mrs. Alex Kennedy, state In late September the Wo- where 70% of the women partici- talk on Farm Bureau, its begin-

sponsored a panel discussion of the Vote" meeting, placed records complishments. luck. Six Citizenship essays the proposal on the November of Star Spangled Banner in the A priest from China, who is

plant at Fremont.

Sanilac County. Sixteen groups vention.

its work.

Farms.

Dec. 10 meeting.

gram she would like.

Harold M. Lambert Studios Glory," for the high school. Dorothy Hendricks is the new chair- mittee elected these officers:

man. Northwest Michigan Women's Mrs. Don Angus, secretary. Comittee made a study of their bylaws and presented their findings at the September meeting. Mrs. Hoolihan headed this committee and final action will be made at the October meeting after which the board of directors will determine any changes. A hula-hoop at the Gaylord Theater Septemcontest provided a lot of fun.

Wexford County women have elected Mrs. William Denike, chairman and had a health program with Mrs. Nettleton, county health nurse as consultant.

Now a final note:

Before the gates of Excellence the high gods have placed Sweat. Long is the road thereto, and steep and rough at first, But when the heights are won, then shall we find Ease.

Author unknown, written B.C.

District 10-W

Mrs. Vernon Vance, Chairman East Jordan R-3 -

A training meeting for all Disin two houses had to be torn up trict officers and special comone of the prices we pay for the men's Committee Groups is being planned for November 6 at the The water level is going down, Emmett 4-H Center in Petoskey. meeting.

Missaukee County Women's ward at Traverse City State Hos-

urer.

Charlevoix County. A tour ofby about one-third which was un- the new Grandvue Hospital was fortunate because the program was made by members of 10 groups. We were especially pleased with Mrs. Ray Anderson was chair- the all stainless steel kitchen and man of arrangements. Mrs. Hodg- its equipment. We were invited son expressed in six words what by the superintendent to have could very well cover the entire our business meeting in the new

A nominating committee was appointed to select new officers. Cheboygan County reports secretary, reports on a penny sale chairman, gave an outstanding men's Citizenship Committee pated. They have had a "Get out nings, aims, and some of its ac-

ballot for a constitutional con- schools, requested that all mem- here to study our agricultural dated into proposed statements Inits: Bein Bosen was apported
the new safety chairman and
Mrs. Czinder, the Farm BureauSanilac County. Sixteen groups
(were represented at our meet-
ing. Those attending District
Cook was elected vice-chairman.Sanilac County. Sixteen groups
(memory safety chairman and
part: D. Hale Brake as modera-
tor, Fred Passenger, Judge Paulbers read the Bill of Rights and be
methods, was introduced and an-
swered several questions in a
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time during the two-day conven-

tion to consideration and debate

A helpful reminder from the

Sewing Buy

November 1, 1958

Each One

yard

35"

how about your return?

Mrs. Fred Evers, chairman; Mrs. Frank Bureh, vice - chairman; Plans were made to serve a

of the proposed resolutions. Those finally adopted will make dinner for District officers train, ip the Farm Bureau's policies ing day at the 4-H Center at and program for the coming year. Petoskey November 6. Oisego County women showed Your Mail Box a film "Time and Two Women"

National Safety Council and the ber 10 with an attendance of 250 U. S. Department of Agriculture: women. If your mail box is across the Two physicians were present highway, be sure to keep an eye

to answer written questions from peeled for traffic in both directhe group. tions. You probably do when Otsego women are sponsoring going toward the mail box. But

the Junior Farm Bureau and have an active group of 39. The young people put on a MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

successful ham dinner in August, had a food booth at the Northern 4 Michigan Feeder Sale at Gaylord

October 9. They are trying to help organize a Farm Bureau Young People's group in Kalkaska county. Otsego Women's Committee earned \$86 at their booth at the county fair.

We'll be hearing more from these new officers: Mrs. Stanley Magsig, chairman; Mrs. Darrell Fleming, secretary-treasurer.

Resolutions Committee Hard at Work

The 18-member Michigan Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee, busily preparing proposed resolutions to submit to the voting delegates at the forthcoming MFB annual meeting at East Lansing, November 11-12.

The Committee met August 11, September 23 and October 23. It has consulted with well informed resource people, and has listened to many persons regarding matters of current interest.

During the week prior to the state convention of the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Resolutions Committee members will devote three full days to an intensive study of the hundreds of resolutions which were adopted in October at the 70 County Farm

Bureau annual meetings. The Committee will go over each one of these resolutions and need for each of these pretty evaluate it on the basis of the serving styles. Paper pattern is support which the idea is receiv- one piece-pin to fabric, cut out

ing from the membership and complete apron at one time! from the standpoint of its apparent soundness and timeliness. The ideas on any given subect contained in the various County Farm Bureau resolutions

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Antrim County women spent 14 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dockery, near Kewadin. The activities of the past six years were evaluated. They inhis ills." I'm off to a real good clude sponsorship of two Rural-Urban Conferences, and monthly visits to an elderly woman's

Officers elected: Mrs. Robert and has made plans for a cancer Hubbel, chairman; Mrs. Richard Wieland, vice - chairman; Mrs. John Tillotson, secretary-treas-

Miss Jeanne Bouman, a foreign exchange student from the Netherlands, told us about the schools, churches and customs of her native country.

One of the questions we asked her was, "Do your people fear the Russians? Her answer was, "Not nearly

as much as you do."

We have four new county chairmen out of five in our District. We should be hearing from them beginning next month.

District 4

Mrs. Clare Barton, Chairman Plainwell R-2

Allegan County. Our group studied the parliamentary procedure concerning election of officers. Discussion was led by Mrs. Walter Wightman.

A committee presented a new set of by-laws in June. The group suggested several changes. Mrs. Billett and her committee submitted the revised rules at the September meeting and they were accepted.

A suggestion which might be helpful to other counties is that groups entertain in alphabetical order and are also responsible for the program for that month. The representative from any group who will entertain during the year is automatically elected to the program committee. The county vice-chairman still serves as chairman of the committee.

Barry County. Senator Potter said

"Farm Bureau women have been a great help on legislative issues.

"There is a great challenge to agriculture, largely from problems created by government. "71,000 Farm Bureau members Michigan provide a sound philosophy to lean on in Wash- Old Chelsea Station, New York ington. "Today's abundance will be

tomorrow's scarcity - due to the

District 6 Mrs. Allyn Gordon, Chairman

Croswell R-2

Huron County Women's Committees were hostesses to our

"Santa" Apron





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a luncheon for the District wo- Joseph Creighton of the Michi-

Committee.

tion.

hobby

men's training school on Decem- gan Manufacturer's Ass'n, and ber 4 at the Farm Bureau build- Senator Carleton Morris of Kalaing at Sandusky. mazoo. Mrs. Delford Henderson in-

Isabella County. Mrs. Swindlestalled these newly elected officers: Chairman Pro-tem, Mrs. hurst suggested as a state project Allyn Gordon; vice - chairman, help on completing the state 4-H Mrs. Edsel Clemons; secretary, Camp Kett. The ladies favor Mrs. Robert Wood; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Devitt. Each receiv-The Women's Committee serv-

ed a corsage. The retiring chair-man, Mrs. Elias Williamson, re-ed lunch for the County Farm ceived a gift from the Women's Bureau annual meeting at Mt. Pleasant, October 16.

District training school is at Tuscola County. 21 groups Coleman Methodist church, Dec. were represented. Mrs. Gould- 3.

Officers elected: Mrs. Walter ing urged us to see that our friends are registered to vote, so Chaffin, chairman; Mrs. Edmund Some of these plants may require they can vote in November elec- O'Brien, vice-chairman; Mrs. a larger container for next sea-Ralph Strong, 2nd vice chairman;

Some of the ladies brought Mrs. Edmund Wonsey, secretary. their hobbies. We enjoyed the

Midland County. Mrs. Osborn display. There were flowers, knitting, ceramics, hand painted Thurlow has been elected chairchina, tropical fish, stamp and man of our Women's Committee coin collecting, crocheting, china, Mrs. Phillip Stark, vice-chairsalt and pepper shaker collec- man; Mrs. Arthur Clark, secretions. Each lady told about her tary-treasurer, Several members have entered the essay contest, "What Freedom Means to Mo."

ties of officers. The Women's Committee sub-

scribed for a United Nations bul-

letin to be used by local U.N.

bands were guests, and Congress-

meeting will be held one week

earlier due to Thanksgiving and

District 9

Mrs. Oliver Tompkins

Traverse City R-1

man Alvin Bentley spoke.

Christmas.

At the October meeting hus-

November and December

Officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Mack Little, vice-Saginaw County. Mrs. Albert

District 8

Mrs. Albert Schmiege, Chairman Chesaning R-2

147 Women's Committee members attended our Fall District chairman. meeting at Breckenridge, October 8.

Clarence King of Michigan Farm Bureau spoke on the "Future of Michigan Farm Bureau and You." These questions have been raised by members servng on the State Study Commit-

What sort of membership should Farm Bureau serve? 2. What programs should treasurer. Farm Bureau provide in the fuure?

3. How should the programs be financed?

> Bay County. Mrs. Adolph "einauer said the Cancer Committee has made 6,310 bandages. Dr. Maine showed a film on come tumbling so fast I can't make ancer. The ladies will buy an- my hand keep up with my head. other set of rails for a bed at amp for District 8.

ed lunch at the County Farm Bu- pital, as is her husband. We hope layer of sphagnum moss or old, then be moved to a size larger

The Home Flower Garden

Potting and Repotting House Plants

thumbs and fingers.

plants.

Always use rain water

when watering house

MR. CHAPMAN

their house plants from seeds and

cuttings. These plants should be

Examine the roots of these

container.

H. L. R. CHAPMAN Garden Clubs Lecturer

It is more difficult to learn when to pot or repot house plants than to know how to do it. Wise home gardeners will have

given many of their house plants a vacation by placing them outinch below the rim of the pot. doors during the summer months. soil is filled in around the roots and firmed. Fill in more soil so sons growth.

Care should be taken to see that the plants are not overpotted.

Many gardeners think that to repot their plants into larger containers is a cure-all for the ills that befall house plants. This is often a mistake, and may cause the plants to die.

chairman, Mrs. Clare Carpenter. Schmiege, District chairman, re- plant from one size pot to a larger The best time to transfer a ported on program material for size is at the end of the resting the year, and explained the du- season. This generally occurs in late winter.

> Carefully examine the roots and soil when repotting plants.

This can be done by placing the first and second finger of the left hand, either side of the stem of the plant next to the soil. Then turn the plant upside down, and gently but firmly tap the rim of the pot until the plant comes

fertilizer.

Always provide house plants with good drainage. This is done by covering the hole on the botom of the pot with a piece of kept growing without check. flaky, leaf mold.

This layer prevents the soil | Sometimes it is impractical to from sifting through and clog- have plants in large containers ging the drainage. The next step around the home. They are heavy in repotting is to place a little and take up much space. soil over the layer of moss, suf-

Rather than to dispose of some ficient that when the plant is favorite plant for this reason, it placed in the pot, the top soil may be worthwhile to consider level will be about 3/4 of an whether it can be kept in healthy condition, by the operation known With the plant held in place, as top dressing.

Top dressing consists of first removing the plant from the pot, that is can be levelled off with to examine the drainage.

If the drainage is poor, it must be remedied without breaking the soil. When this has been done return the plant to the pot from which it was removed.

To top dress remove one inch of top soil, and replace it with a good rich soil mixture. Make the new soil firm by pressing down with the thumbs and fingers, then level it. The soil should now be watered, filling the container to the brim.

Some house plants enjoy growing in a neutral soil, while others not only like but demand acid soil.

A good top dressing soil for plants that do well in a neutral soil is half good loam, and half well rotted farm yard manure. To this add bone meal at the rate of two teaspoons to each 6 inch pot of the mixture. Mix thoroughly.

For acid loving plants, such as top dressing soil should be a mixrotted farm yard manure in blouse, slip, dress. equal proportions.

To this mixture add bone meal soil, worms in the soil, the wrong at the rate of one rounded teatype of soil, chills, and too much spoon to each 6 inch pot of soil, and mix. Some home gardeners grow

When repotting house plants never use too large a container. The next pot size is usually sufficient.

Too large a container results in the soil becoming too wet, and remain-ing so, which is detrimental to plant growth.

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and the soil and drainage is good, and the plant appears healthy, repotting will not be necessary.

Usually when I sit down to write for the News my thoughts But today is different; nothing broken flower pot, the rounded Mercy hospital. They favor a wrong with the day, it's just beau- side up. Cover this with a half plants. If the pots are so filled tiful, but our County Chairman, inch layer of flower pot chips, with roots that growth is likely The Women's Committee serv- Mrs. Boursaw is back in the hos- and over the chips place a thin to be retarded, the plants should

Officers elected: Mrs. Edwin Goodman, chairman; Mrs. Zelda Bauer, vicec-chairman; Mrs. size larger pot.

Dorothy Graham, secretary-If the roots are not crowded.

free from the pot. If the roots appear healthy, but densely matted around the soil, the plant should be moved to a

Many things cause plants to become unhealthy; such as overwatering, poor drainage to the

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corn picker advertised in the News is the same percentage as 30 for October. Glen Liskey, Grand years ago," Secretary of Agricul-Blanc.

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MICHIGAN FARM NEWS November 1, 1958

"Ninety-six percent of our I sold the New Idea one-row farms are family farms, and this ture Ezra Benson told Michigan city and farm meetings when he was in the state Oct. 21.

Sold Brown Swiss bull adver- tion and specialization are infamily-operated units will always be the backbone of American agriculture. He was speaking

While some countries have as many at eight out of each ten workers busy in agricuture, Americans are the best-fed people in the world, with one farmer feeding 23 people, said the Secretary. "Farmers are the most

Secretary Benson Says Farmers Are

numerous group of businessmen in the country. They want gov-

Referring to price supports, the of it is mountains and rock, rather Secretary said that both political parties had statements in their 1948 platforms which favored a

President Truman spoke out in

their favor but the war-time pro-5 wide until 1955." By that time, he



Moving Toward Freedom...

MR. BENSON

said, government storage stocks were at dangerously high levels. "We've changed direction," Benson said. "We have moved towards more dependance on the market place."

duction "throttle was left open program for moving much of the Farm Bureau. The program, of s8 billion in farm exports in the course, will be primarily devoted Buy Farm Bureau Seed past two years.

> Farmers are concerned about two matters involving labor which are adding to the costprice squeeze on agriculture, said Mr. Benson. He named these as: (1) "Soft" wage increases with-

out corresponding productivity increases;

(2) racketeering union leadership which destroys the right of the union member to control his own union.

At Fowlerville and at Lapeer, Secretary Benson said, in part, to farm audiences: "Republican agricultural poli-

icy leads to more freedom for farmers. "We're trying to have less gov-

ernment in agriculture," Benson said. "You can't run the farms of America from a desk in Washington. There is no substitute for markets and a government bin or a government warehouse is not a market.

"More freedom to plant, to market, to compete in the open market and freedom from government controls-that's the direction in which we're moving. "If farmers could speak with one voice, that voice would de-

mand more freedom." He said developing foreign markets for farm commodities is part of the answer. He explaind how American programs have developed Japanese tastes for wheat and milk, and Swiss tastes for fried chicken, thus expand-

ng our market possibilities. Benson said that things are in good shape in the farm economy. For the first nine months of this

year, the "realized net income" is up 20 percent over last year

and per capita income for farm- to the discussion of resolutions. ers is the highest in years. In addititon, he claimed, farm organization. The Tuesday eve- 2

In additition, he claimed, assets and ownership are at an all-time high and the "farm debt giving membership and group ratio" is down to \$11 per \$100 of assets, compared with \$19 to 1940. Pointing to the interdepend-ence of farm and city, Secretary tell us first hand what happens tell us first hand what happens assets the farm debt with assets the farm debt with assets tell us first hand what happens tell us first

City Week, November 21-27, as an opportunity to better underfarmers. stand the contribution of each to the other.

Today in **Farm Bureau** (Continued from Page 2)

ity people.

This session will be particularly interesting as it is featuring Ervin Peterson, Assistant Secretary of United States Department of Agriculture; and Dr. Clifton Ganus, Dean of School of American Studies, Harding College, Arkansas. The Monday evening banquet speaker will be Wheeler McMillen, Vice - President, Farm Journal.

November 11 and 12 is the 39th He gave credit to the P.L. 480 Annual Meeting of the Michigan

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Oct. 25, 1929 to incorporate the Purchasing Department as Farm Bureau Services, Inc., and to provide opportunity for local co-operatives to purchase stock.

From small beginnings Farm Bureau Services has expanded until it carries supplies to meet nearly every farm need. It owns a modern seed cleaning plant at Lansing, one of the best in the country. It operates large fertilizer plants at Saginaw and Kalamazoo with an aggregate capacity of over 60,-000 tons annually.

Services has 16 branch farm supply stores. Six of them operate also as wholesale warehouses to service the several hundred distributors. Nineteen farmers' elevator and supply stores are operated by Services under management agreements with their boards of directors.

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new its charter which means that two-thirds of stock holders that two-thirds of stock holders must either attend the annual or sign a proxy. If you are a stock holder, please sign and return your proxy. must either attend the annual or your proxy.

Michigan Farm Bureau Insti-tute will be held on December 1 and 2 at the Civic Center in Lansing. This year's Institute will be geared to the theme "Freedom is the Issue" and will deal with the responsibilities of individuals and counties in Farm individuals and counties in Farm

5 BUSINESS FOR SALE Bureau.

> FOR SALE. Gas Station, minnow business. 5-room house, full hath. 12 arres of land on two blacktop ponds. Corner of M-38 and Jeffer-son toad. Albert Stine, Clifford, Mich-(Lapeer County) (11-11-25p)

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Challenge of Integration to Farm Operations

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for November

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Changes in agriculture today happen so fast that it would make your head swim. Problems pop up today-and by the time you get them into focus, new ones appear on the horizon.

This makes it vital that farmers do more than seek temporary solutions to today's problems. If the farmer is to stay in business in 1965 he must not settle his case with "quick cure" approaches that will merely fit 1958.

What Changes Are Taking Place? By 1900 the mass production assembly line began sweeping American industry. Corporations began to tie together management of operations all the way from the raw product to the customer sales room. In other words, INTEGRATION of production and marketing became the rule in industry.

Such unified management procedures are only now beginning to find their way into agriculturemore than a half-century later. Farms have been independent units. Each farm family does its own management and markets the products as opportunity provides.

Conditions in society are forcing a new system onto American farms. The independent, family operated grocery store has practically disappeared. Growth of large population centers has brought chain stores. These are directed under a unified, highly-trained and expert management staff.

Chain stores demand three things in food products: (1) Uniform high quality. (2) A constant and reliable flow of the products from producers. (3) A product at a competitive price.

Some chain stores began set- the future will get tougher in ting up their own "integrated" the areas of certain farm profarm production programs. They ducts.

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points.

began producing poultry, eggs, and dairy products. In such cases they hold a definite advantage over the independent farm- to advantage. They have con-They can hire expert man- tacts with markets at distant er. agement, buy feeds and supplies in wholesale lots and has a hard time matching these even build hatcheries and pro- advantages. cessing plants. They can forget the on-the-farm profit. They farms into their programs. The get their pay-off over the store feed companies, for example, counter.

Feed Manufacturers

companies and broiler produc- | ual They have gone a long

tion. way in this direction. About 95% of America's broiler busness is now integrated. Production has moved to eastern and outhern states.

Feed companies own mills. They can turn out feeds at cost. They may own hatcheries, too. They draft contracts with farmers to raise the broilers. They supply the chicks, so they own the flock. They provide litter, medicines, sprays, veterinary services, and expert supervision for the farmer. They find the market for the birds and see to the processing.

The farmer supplies the buildings, the equipment and the labor. If credit is needed to get the buildings and equipment, the companies often provide it. The farmer can pay back from his earnings.

Types of Contracts

Company contracts with farmers differ. Sometimes there is a flat rate per bird, or per 1,000 birds (or per head of livestock marketed). Here, the company assumes all the risks and takes the gains or losses of the opera-

The contract may provide that the earnings are shared between the company and the farmer. Here the farmer would share losses as well as gains.

With eggs, there is sometimes an "open contract." The comin this case furnishes pany chicks, feeds and supplies. When the pullets reach the laying stage, the farmer pays back at a set rate per dozen until costs are paid off.

Then the farmer owns the flock. He may be guaranteed a minimum price for top quality eggs-or a certain bonus above the current market prices. The

open contract" may work with other products, too.

Sectional Competition

With "integration" of farm production booming in the country, various areas are trying to get control of the markets. Georgia

recently declared its intention of Such companies can easily fibecoming "the egg basket of the nance farm production opera-They can buy supplies U.S." Other states are fighting this challenge.

> Southern states are stepping up The individual farmer integrated production of hogs. Northern hog raisers are talking from competition. about how to keep the hog mar-

ket that they have dominated in the past.

want to sell feeds. They can Integrated beef production market the feeds in terms of fin- programs are growing in west- But it appears that group action ished farm products - poultry, ern states. Can midwest beef will be required to pool the reproducers find a way to compete

3. If farmers sought to set up their own "integrated" programs. it might require the development of special credit programs for farmers. Long-term and expanded credit would be necessary.

4. Increased efficiency would mean increased product production. It might outstrip market demands. If so, the integrated farms would be forced to accept production and marketing quotas. And bargaining would become less effective as the supplies of he product mounted.

5. Some companies might try 'pricing agreements" to offset the problem in 4, above. But such action would run afoul of anti-trust laws. So the control of production might become a necessity in the program.

6. It would be hard for even a good farmer to stay independent in the face of this kind of competition for the market.

Can Farmers Integrate?

tegration. The California Citrus Growers Cooperative (Sunkist) has been integrated for 50 years. But any such program has to be big, soundly financed, and expertly managed!

Competition will require "super-cooperatives" if the job is to be done. The kind of competition that is developing cannot be matched with "peanuts."

Standards for Integrated Co-ops

Standards required of the future "integrated" farmer cooperative will be:

1. Sound and sufficient financing - equal to or better than competing companies.

2. Expert management, equalling or improving on the competing companies.

3. Products of quality equalling or bettering competition.

4. Control of enough of the product to give a strong price bargaining position in the mar-This cannot be maintained ket. if farmers desert their cooperative and its contracts as they sometimes have in the past for a temporary price advantage

Independent farm operators can hold or keep their own management programs in the future. sources and the products of such



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production and marketing sys-tems through cooperatives, pri-FB Groups Help Send Farm Bureaus have a brown jug Yes. Farmers have! Farmer vate business concerns will do Bulls to Greece ment will do it."

Questions

Who-in Michigan-should farmers of northern Greece to ager, is shown receiving the take the initiative to assure that improve native dairy stock and "Over Membership Goal" jug "integrating" programs are to milk production. the best interests of farmers?

Michigan, even though there was What kind of programs not enough money on hand to will serve to protect the familytype farms in the future?

3. What steps can the farmers Street, Lansing. take to meet the competition of "integrated programs" and still keep the management control Farm Bureaus: Pinhook, Ionia over his own farming program?

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> Some Advantages **For Farmers**

1. Credit. Where a farmer lacks funds to get set for volume, the company often provides them. Young farmers getting established find this a help. It can make the deal look pretty attractive.

2. Under some contracts the farmer is guaranteed a definite income without the business risks. The company assumes the risks.

3. Under other contracts, the guarantee of a firm market price on quality products, or a bonus above prices may look pretty good.

4. The farmer does not have to worry about a market. The company does this and even picks up the products at the farm.

5. Supplies, veterinary services and expert counselling are given by the company. Or supply costs are lowered through purchases in wholesale lots.

6. If bargaining is necessary, the company can provide trained bargaining experts. With control of large supplies a price advantage is possible.

7. Control of quality, helps to assure a more favorable market price for the products.

Disadvantages **To Consider**

1. The farmer may lose mangement control over his farm completely. He may become just an agent of the company. in his dependent position he could lose the skills needed to manage his own future operations.

2. Independent farms could find it so hard to keep pace with these integrated systems as to be forced out of farming. If farmers had to change occupaions very rapidly it could become a serious problem. Past changes have always been gredfarmers under a well-managed system. This system could provide the advantages through cooperation that are being provided through private companies.

A panel at the American Feed Manufacturers Association annual meeting said that "if farmers do not integrate their own



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