Mich St Library % Robt. Williams Periodical Libre. Bast Lansing, Mich

Vol. 38, No. 4 38th Year

APRIL 1, 1960

Published Monthly by Michigan Farm Bureau

Many Decisions Are Near in the Legislature

EDITORIAL

A Medical College at MSU

CLARK L. BRODY

The proposal to establish a medical college at Michigan State University concerns farm people as much or more than any other group.

Their interest in public health was indicated by our 726 county delegates at the 40th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau, November 10 and 11, 1959 when they said:

"We urge that additional consideration be given to establishing more facilities to handle out-patients at clinics. If such facilities and suitable staff were provided, it could relieve some of the pressure for permanent facilities."

Likewise, the American Farm Bureau Federation delegates from 49 states at Chicago December 15-17, 1959 expressed their interest in health problems:

"We emphasize the need for full cooperation on the part of rural people in attracting trained personnel to their areas. We support continued medical research embracing all phases of human health."

In 1950 Michigan had a ratio of 919 persons per physician. The ratio for the United States is one to 749 people according to Bulletin 370 of 1951 by Dr. John Thaden of MSU.

Since 1910 Michigan's population has increased 126% compared with an increase in medical doctors of 69%. Well toward 45% of Michigan's physicians were trained in medical colleges in other states.

In the next ten years Michigan's population is expected to grow from 8,000,000 to 9,700,-000 persons, according to the U. S. News & World Report.

In 22 rural Michigan counties the average number of people per physician increased from 1,292 to 1,728 from 1930 to 1950, and in 61 rural and urban counties from 857 to 903 per physician.



Buys First of 50,000 Camp Kett Buttons

WALTER W. WIGHTMAN, left, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, is shown buying a Camp Kett lapel button from Mrs. Esther Kennedy of Alpena, Women's Chairman in Farm Bureau. The money will help build the Camp Kett Training Center



John C. Sexson, manager of place. for 4-H club leadership at Center the Plant Food Division of FBS, 2-The fertilizer thus formed Lake, Osceola county. At the said the new process, now in moves into a gas-fired drier right is David Glei of Hillsdale, operation at Saginaw and for the which dries it to less than 2% He represents Young People of past year at Kalamazoo, provides moisture content. Farm Bureau on the Michigan the best quality and most cc. 3—The fertilizer then goes into Farm Bureau Board of Directors. nomical fertilizers in the state, a cooler which removes the ex-Michigan Farm Bureau's Board It replaces the batch system of cess heat. of Directors has endorsed a pro- manufacturing fertilizer in ton gram among its members and af- batches.

filiates to finance a dormitory estimated at \$25,000 for Camp Kett.

New Fertilizer Making **Process at Saginaw**

More than 400 dealers, farm- thus cuts costs.

ers, vo-ag instructors and students visited the Farm Bureau Services fertilizer plant at Saginaw March 1 and 2 to see the new continuous system of fertilizer manufacturing in opera-

tion.

zer Dep't sales manager, said ex- which remove the over-size gran- that's expensive. Women's Committees of Farm perience from the Kalamazoo ules and the "fines." The over-

"When you talk about inflation, you are talking about the value of your money. "Money is a measure of value

set by the government, which has many controls over the value of money. It controls the supply of money through the Federal Reserve Bank system. The fiscal policy of the government involves its budget and the value of money.

Freedom Conference

What to Do

On Inflation,

Aid to Reds?

Allen Kline, former president of the American Farm Bureau,

said inflation is one of our most

serious problems at the Michi-

gan Farm Bureau's Second Free-

dom Conference at Lansing,

Dr. Alex St. Ivanyi of Lan-

caster, Massachusetts, a former Bishop of the Unitarian church

in Hungary, spoke on the part

churches have in combatting

Thirty-eight County Farm Bu-

reaus were represented by 125 officers and members of Farm

March 15 and 16.

Bureau committees.

Mr. Kline said:

Communism.

"An unbalanced government budget is inflationary. A baianced budget or a surplus over The continuous manufacturing the budget is deflationary.

process consists of four steps: "All federal expenditures represent taxes. The people pay all 1-Dry and liquid ingredients the taxes, including corporation are automatically and continutaxes, tariffs on imported goods, ously fed into a drum called an excise taxes, and all income taxammoniator. Here all chemical reactions and granulation take

"Any government can create inflation by promising the people all sorts of things. When that comes to more than can be col lected in taxes, we are in trouble

"Another fallacy of federal and needed in each branch of the handlers and would have defined

End of Session is Set for April 15

41 Bills Died at Midnight on March 16 Waiting for Final Vote, Including H. 220, the Milk Price Stabilization Bill. Senate Committee Kills Seal of Quality Bill on 24th

> STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

The legislative threshing machine is operating in high gear. Of the 797 bills introduced during the current session, 521 of them have already gone out on the strawstack. That is, they were turned down in committee, defeated on the floor, or automatically eliminated by the operation of various deadlines which the Legislature has set up to bring about completion of the main part of the session on April 15.

On the whole such expeditious progress is commendable. In a normal session there are far more bills which deserve to die than there are which should be enacted into law. From the figures given above it is evident that there are only 276 bills which were passed through the house of origin and sent on to the other branch of the Legislature. Of the 26 proposed constitutional amendments which have been introduced to date, only one has been approved in the Chamber in which it was introduced. That is SJR "A" which proposes to submit to the voters this November, the question of permitting the Legislature to raise the Sales Tax rate from 3% to 4%.

The Senate defeated a proposal have been clear. In any event, a which would have amended the lot of important legislation on Constitution relative to a con- which long months and in some stitutional convention. While it cases even years of effort had was under consideration in the been expended, went to naught.

Senate, various amendments and Among the bills which met an "One fallacy of federal aid for substitutes were proposed, in- untimely death as a result of local projects is that it's bound cluding the provisions of the the deadline situation was H. 220. 4-The final step for uniform to cost more. The tax money has League of Women Voters pro- This was the measure intended Donald H. Fields, FBS Fertili-bick romove the over size grant. It would have required that's expensive.

The Michigan State University Administration and Lansing doctors have been considering the possibility of helping meet the need for more physicians by establishing a new medical college at Michigan State University.

Two years ago I arranged with President Hannah for a luncheon meeting with ten of Lansing's physicians under the leadership of Dr. Frederick C. Swartz.

They expressed keen interest and stressed the many advantages in locating a new medical school at Michigan State University.

Dr. Swartz discussed the need for a new approach in medical education. Along with education in every phase of mental and physical therapy, he would include in the program the training of personnel for all supplementary services, such as schools of nursing and hospital and convalescent managem't.

As an essential part of a new medical center, Dr. Swartz would have a "basic acute hospital" with a "chronic hospital and rehabilitation center adjacent to it."

He would have "several convalescent homes to serve as demonstration areas in the management of convalescent quarters." These would "provide patients for the instruction of medical students and personnel within easy call of the campus."

With a well coordinated medical center of this kind patients could be transferred from the "acute hospital" to less expensive rehabilitation and convalescent quarters at the earliest practical date. This would make room for more critical and surgical patients in the "basic acute hospital."

December 16, 1959 a faculty committee made a report to the Board of Trustees on their study of a medical center for Michigan State University. This committee appointed by President Hannah consisted of Provost Paul A. Miller, Vice-President Milton E. Muelder, and Deans Lloyd C. Ferguson and W. W. Armistead.

They cited 12 good reasons why the next medical college should be established by the University.

Among them were the world-wide prestige of our institution and its location in a growing population (Continued on Page 6)

Bureau and Farm Bureau Young plant proved the continuous sys- size granules are ground and re- is that if it is given to your com- Legislature to place a proposed and outlawed 18 unfair trade People are raising funds by the tem of manufacture assures the processed to size. The fine ma- munity, the federal government constitutional amendment on the practices. By preventing the use sale of 50,000 of their Camp Kett farmer fertilizer that is uniform terial is also re-processed to ar- has to do that sort of thing for ballot. Hence it is apparent that of dairy products as loss leaders. lapel buttons at 50 cents and up. in size, uniform in chemical rive at the desired uniform size, others and you help pay. analysis, is dust free. It drills The fertilizer granules "on When completed the investment n Camp Kett land and buildings

continuous manufacturing pro- await bagging and shipment, or for others all over the country. will be about \$350,000. More than cess also is more efficient and into a bulk bin for shipment.

Young Farmers

Over 400 attended.

place to Ronald P. Erickson, 34,

Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce

in its work.

Honors Outstanding

Farm Bureau Wheat Bill In Congress

\$200,000 has been pledged.

farmer on 313 acres at Marshall, State Grange. The American Farm Bureau's Calhoun county, is Michigan's recommendations for a sound Outstanding Young Farmer for Erickson, Mr. Landberg and all wheat price support and adjustment program are included in 1960. He was selected from over of the finalists but two are membills introduced in the House of 300 nominations for the award bers of Farm Bureau and active Representatives by leading mem- given annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Michbers of both political parties. Rep. Harlan Hagen (D) of California, a member of the House alists in the Junior Chamber's his address. "Each of us has a duced H. R. 10.666.

Rep. Keith Thompson (R) of Wyoming has introduced H. R. merce the evening of March 5. citizens and who take an active

The Hagen - Thompson bills provide for the four basic parts of the Farm Bureau's wheat program, which is stated in detail in the article "Wheat is No. 1 Farm Problem." See page 3 of this edition. The Hagen - Thompson bills Charles, dairy farmer. Third cluded:

provide for:

of Hastings, dairy farmer. Fourth dairy farmer. 1-Elimination of wheat acre- place to Daniel C. Landberg, 31, age allotments and marketing of Croswell, dairy farmer. quotas beginning with the 1961 More than 300 nominations for crop. the honor were made by local

JayCee groups, Farm Bureaus, 2-Basing price supports for Granges, and others. Co-sponwheat-beginning with the 1961 sors of the event with the Michcrop-on the support level of corn, igan Junior C. of C. are the with adjustments for differences Michigan Farmer, Michigan

in weight, nutritive value, and buyer preference. wheat producers and on producers However, for the 1961 crop of of other feed grains caused by wheat the support price would not reduction in the support level and be less than 120 percent of price the elimination of acreage allot-

support for corn. ments and marketing quotas. This would be done through a 3-Providing adequate protecsubstantial expansion in the contion for all farmers from competi-

servation reserve program, raising dairy. tion of sales of accumulated wheat the total land in reserve to 60 stocks by the Commodity Credit Corporation. No wheat could be million acres at the end of three dairy sold for domestic use by the CCC years.

Mr. Thompson's bill gives added dairy. at less than 150 percent of the emphasis to Farm Bureau's recomeffective support price, plus reamendation for no harvesting or ton, dairy. sonable carrying charges.

grazing on soil bank land, which 4-Cushioning the effects on is contained in both bills.

federal aid program expect sup-

port for theirs "What can you do about infla- July 8. tion?

1-You can write your representatives in Congress that you can vote for them only if they oppose spending programs that are inflationary in your opinion. tive procedures and maneuvers House Committee on Agriculture ample

J. RAY KNAPP, 35, dairy Farm Bureau, American Dairy Ass'n of Michigan and Michigan "Dear Sir:

"I voted for you in the last night on March 16. That was the spections of dairy farms and Mr. Knapp, Mr. Albosta, Mr. election.

it is inflationary.

"If you do vote for it, I cannot support you."

other questions politically. We must get rid of the idea that in

candidates of your own choice laying tactics may not always

Dr. Ivanyi said that one job Thomas Baker, 35, of Quincy, churches must do in combatting Communism is to avoid being used for proposals that give aid to Communism,

Fred Buckham, 31, Kalamazoo, He showed a letter that ministers are receiving from a Los Leonard Burmeister, 35, Ann Angeles address. The letter attacks the Un-American Activi-Arbor, dairy and quarter horses. ties Committee in Congress. It Lyle C. Cunningham, Jackson, asks churches to write members of Congress to end the activities Marion C. Eipperle, 34, Monof this committee.

"Why," asked Dr. Ivanyi, Earl Ray Gruesbeck, 35, Perry, "should the leadership of a national organization of churches David W. Heimerdinger, 21, ssue a statement urging that the Sheldon Klein, 33, Wallace, United States abandon For-

William F. Marvin, Adrian, County Farm Bureaus repre sented at Freedom Conference Edward Schafer, 31, Weidman, (Continued on Page 2)

This Edition 74,133

Robert D. Sharpe, 34, Dafter,

William M. Biergans, 29,

roe, vegetables, beef cattle.

Eagle, dairy farmer.

livestock.

beef cattle.

dairy farmer.

Clinton, dairy,

dairy and poultry.

James M. Woodward, 34, Clin-

News were mailed to subscri-Lee Roland Wymen, 31, Athens, general farming. bers

if there is any amendment deal- some of the pressure for beating "A vote in Congress for one mitted to the voters in Novem- would have been eliminated. The better and stores better. The grade" go to a storage bin to uneconomic program is a vote ber, it will have to find its way bill had been developed by a

ing with Con-Con matters sub- down milk prices to producers onto the ballot as the result of committee of representatives of The legislators who support your the circulation of petitions. The the Farm Bureau, Grange and petitions have to be filed with Dairy Farmers Federation and the Secretary of State's office by had widespread support and little opposition.

The Michigan Farm Bureau One week earlier another im-Board of Directors has warned portant dairy bill in which many its members against circulating farmers and dairy groups were or signing any such petitions. keenly interested died when it

I have been observing legisla- failed to be reported from the Name such programs .: For ex- for a long time but I have never by the deadline date. This was seen anything quite like the sit- H. 127 which would have done uation which developed at mid- away with the duplication of in-

deadline set for passage of all plants. It would have placed all "I hope you will not vote for bills through the house of origin, such inspections under the super-Bill as in my opinion When that fateful hour arrived sition by the Michigan Depart-

there were 41 bills still await- ment of Agriculture. It was ing consideration by the Repre- widely supported by farm organsentatives on the Order of Third izations but ran into active oppo-Reading of Bills. That is, they sition by the Mcihigan Depart-2 - You can combat inflation had gone through all of the pre- ment of Health and County through savings. They are not liminary stages and were right health units.

up to the point of final passage. Meanwhile over in the Senate "We shall settle inflation and They could have been disposed Committee on Agriculture, S. 1161 of easily enough earlier in the and S. 1162, bills promoted by week but although the Repre- the State Health Department politics is a dirty business. We sentatives had been meeting fore- and providing for placing the innoons, afternoons and evenings, spection of milk and other dairy "It's not enough to vote. You they had wasted precious hours products under the control of must get into the party caucuses in useless bickering and filibust- that Department and of local Chamber's Outstanding Young pate fully in the dynamic age of personally and fight for what ering. Just what the motives health authorities, was defeated. you stand for. You must select were behind some of these de- The result of defeat of all leg-(Continued on Page 6)



600 at Co-op Day at Pigeon

ANTON ENDERLE, left, and Pigeon. The event was the annual Robert Baur (center) talk pole Co-op Day at Pigeon high school. copies of the Michigan Farm frame type barn construction with March 5. Six hundred patrons Alfred Roberts, manager of the attended the all-day program, Cooperative Elevator Company at

annual contest were honored at strong personal interest in seeing a banquet as guests of the Te- the other prosper . . . Young men cumseh Junior Chamber of Com- who are successful, conscientious interest in the community Mr. Knapp will represent which they live . . , help ignite

fornia in April when the Junior gan. They enable us to partici-Second place was awarded to Finalists in the 1960 Outstand-

Merritt D. Hill, Ford Motor Mr. Knapp and 17 other fin- Company vice-president, said in

Michigan at Bakersfield, Cali- the flame of progress for Michi-

and help elect them." Donald J. Albosta, 34, of St. ing Young Farmer contest in-

Michigan Farm News

Established January 12, 1923.

Entered as second class matter nuary 12, 1923, at the postoffice at arbotte, Michigan, under the Act March 3, 1879.

Published monthly, first day, by lichigan Farm Bureau at its pub-cation office at 114 E. Lovett St., harlotte, Michigan.

Editorial and general offices, 4000 rth Grand River Ave., Lanaing, chigan. Post Office Box 960. Tele-one Lansing IVanhoe 7-5911 Ex.

Send notices of change of address on Form \$575 or Form \$579 to Michi-san Farm News editorial office at P. O. Hox 950, Lansing 4, Michigan.

Einar E. Ungren Editor Subscription: 56 cents a year

Vol. 38 April 1, 1960 No. 4

V.-Pres. ...R. E. Smith, Fowlerville Sec'yC. E. Prentice, Okemos DIRECTORS BY DISTRICTS DIRECTORS BY DISTRICTS -Max K. Hood.....Paw Paw, R-1 -Biaque Knirk.....Quincy, R-1 -Allen F. Rush...Lake Orion, R-1 -Ellon R. Smith...Caledonia, R-1 -Dale Dunckel.....Williamston, R-1 -Ward G. Hodge.....Snover, R-1 -Thomas Hahn.....Rodney, R-1 -Kenneth Johnson...Freeland, R-2 -Eugene Roberts...Lake City, R-1 -Eugene Roberts...Lake City, R-1 -Eugene DeMatio, W. Branch, R-3 -Edmund Sager.....Stephenson

DIRECTORS AT LARGE

-Edmund Sager.

Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU

The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively and FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE Hillsdale, R-1 David Glei...

Today in Farm Bureau

PURPOSE OF FARM

BUREAU

cationally, economically.

ROGER FOERCH Coordinator of Organization Department, MFB

As this issue goes to press, Spring has arrived, even though it may not look like it in some areas. This means that we probably haven't much time left to finish the membership campaign for 1960.

As we closed our books for this month, membership stood at 69,538. This is 95.4% of goal. and leaves us 3,389 members short of our goal. I'm convinced that we can reach the Michigan Farm Bureau goal of 72,927 if we do one thing. Personally invite every eligible farmer this year. There is a very simple formula to remember - Michigan Farm Bureau will only have as many members as all the County Farm Bureaus put together. This is your organization.

Eleven counties are over goal:

- 1. Iron 7. Charlevoix 2. Delta 8. Missaukee
- 9. Marquette-Alger 3. Emmet 10. Chippewa
- 4. Wexford
- 5. Montmorency
- 6. Benzie

There's still room on the "Top ham, made special trips to Lanen Club. Those qualifying so sing to visit the Legislature and

Group.

11. Mason

County was sponsored by the

Women's Committee, and the

delegation from Bay County was

an award-winning Community

il"	are:
1.	Emmet
2.	Wexford
3.	Montmorency
4.	Benzie
5,	Charlevoix
6.	Missaukee
7	Mason

Here is an activity that could This leaves room for three be used to a greater advantage tore counties. Who will they by more counties. I'm sure the Farm Bureau members and Leg-

March has been another busy islators who attended benefited with, especially with the winda great deal. p of basketball and the fever

was held March 15-16 at Lansing with an attendance of about 125. The main subjects for discussion with an attendance of about 125. The main subjects for discussion which mas nat goes with the tournaments. The second Freedom Conference eld throughout the state, even were: (1) inflation, which was

Representing

Steph

Michigan Farm Bureau President's Column

born calves scamper through the lush grass to their mothers watching nearby.

Then I got to thinking that I am glad that I can do my farming in America. I wouldn't want to have to do it in England, Poland, Italy, Russia, China or even Australia. Stanley Yankus can have that but I don't want it. I like it here.

Then I began to have a feel-ing of gratitude that somebody thought enough of freedom that they were willing to make the sacrifices necessary to establish a form of government that would guarantee and safeguard the free enterprise system and all the freedoms that we enjoy so lavishly.

After more thought I began to

be grateful that the farmers of

America have the ability to pro-

our own country beside shipping

When we stop to think that

the population of the United

Suppose it became evident

In the April edition of the duce abundantly. We are feeding

Farm Journal in the column headed "Now is the Time To": our own country beside shipping

was looking the magazine over. States is increasing at the rate of

Sometimes we complain so some fine day that we weren't

In the first place, I like farm- to go to bed hungry every night.

Bridge Region

CHARLES BURKETT of Char-

levoix is Michigan Farm Bureau

Regional Representative for the

new Bridge Region, consisting of

Chippewa and Mackinac-Luce,

Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan,

Emmet, and Otsego County Farm

Bureaus. Mr. Burkett came from

Missaukee county where he was

a member of a Farm Bureau fam-

ily. He is a graduate of Kalama-

zoo College and has had two years

in the army, ending his service

John Schickluna, soil scientist

at Michigan State University,

estimates that Michigan farm-

ers use about 650,000 tons of

fertilizer yearly. This represents

as a first lieutenant.

650,000 Tons of

Fertilizer Used

United is Testing Two-Ply Tires

the same amount of nylon for twoplies as is used in the 4-ply tire, It is believed that the two-ply United Cooperatives has on trial tire will dissipate heat better than in Michigan and other states an a four-ply tire, and will ride

experimental two-ply tire for easier. automobiles. Farmers Petroleum MICHIGAN FARM NEWS testing here. The new tire uses 2

April 1, 1960



which "packs a punch" for dog growth and health. Kennel stock, farm dogs and home 👔 pets fed the Farm , assesses

Bureau way show fine health and vigor, rapid growth and prime condition.

Ask for your free i sample TODAY!

See your Farm Bureau Feed **Dealer for your FREE sample**



MICHIGAN top bean state in the nation depends on MICHIGAN

CERTIFIED SEED

for best

quality beans



This caught my eye today as I

Hutchinson who presented a the first thing listed is "Be some abroad to less fortunate brief picture of the pressures un- Glad." Meaning now is the time countries. der which an elected officia! to be glad. operates.

A District Women's Camp was probably because of late I have 3.500 000 people each year, our held for the ladies in Districts been thinking over some of the surpluses and abundance begins 1, 2, 4, and 5 at Clear Lake. Part things that we ought to be hap- to have more significance. of their program consisted of a discussion on "Group Participa-Sometin tion." This was conducted by much about farm surpluses, low going to be able to produce the Sheldon Lowry of Michigan prices, crop and livestock disease food and fiber to feed and clothe State University. During the afternoon of the first day, a maternoon of the first day, a ma-jority of the ladies took part in a tour of the Upjohn plant in Kalamazoo.

ing, as most of us do I suspect Chaos and dissatisfaction would Farm Bureau Young People are beginning to lay the groundwork it. There is always a thrill that I would want to be around when use of fertilizer an important for their June Camp which will goes with working with nature and happen. When I think of the people in and watching the development india, China, Russia and many Schoolcraft, Shiawassee, Tusfor their June Camp which will goes with working with nature that happens. ed near Dowling, Michigan, a There is only about one out of other countries in the world, and very familiar place to many ten that have that privilege any when I remember that half the Wayne, Farm Bureau young people. This more. That other ninety per cent people of the world go to bed is an excellent opportunity for don't even know what we are hungry every night, I am glad rural young people to get some talking about when we talk to live in the United States of specific training, plus enjoying about the lift we get just from America along with the rest of the recreation and fellowship walking through the fields and you good folks. with yours people from all over pastures watching the spring It's definitely time to "Be the state. blossoms come out and the new- Glad.

The Commodity Department is busy month for Farm Bureau planning a series of training and and the farmer,-especially as information meetings for all the snow begins to melt away Commodity Committees. Ward and the land becomes workable. On Inflation? Cooper says they are at full One last thing before I sign strength now, and feels better off — we still have an unfinishequipped to carry out the desires ed job on our hands. Let's make their Senators and Representa- of the membership now that this this a growing organization by tives. The trip from Ingham part of the expanded program having each county exceed their houn, Cass, Clinton, Delta, Genlast year's membership. See you Well, April looks like another next month.

> I Look Over My New Job in Farm Bureau

J. DELBERT WELLS government.

Coordinator of Family Relations Michigan Farm Bureau Did you ever wake up some States among Farm Bureau leadrecognized all over the United

terned their structure and opera-

Our job in the future is to

continue to pioneer and perfect

the effectiveness of voluntary

group action in meeting the

challenges that we have ahead in

As I become better acquainted

What to Do

were: Alcona, Allegan, Alpena, esee, Gladwin, Gratiot.

bella, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kalkaska, Livingston, Mackinac, Manistee, Mason, Mecosta, Menominee. Newaygo. Oakland, Otsego, Saginaw,



cola, Van Buren, Washtenaw,

PURE CRUSHED TRIPLE SCREENED OYSTER SHELL

FOR POULTRY

Midland, Montcalm,

FARM BUREAU MILLING CO. Inc.

(Continued from Page 1)

Hillsdale, Ingham, Ionia, Isa-

hough the weatherman has fail- ably handled by Allen Kline, d to cooperate at times. These past President of the American eetings are conducted by the Farm Bureau Federation; and listrict Women's Chairmen, and (2) Church-is it being used poneir main topic is the planning litically or is it being infiltrated? the spring district meetings Our resource person for this was or all Farm Bureau women. Dr. Alex St. Ivangi. The pro-Two counties, Bay and Ing- gram also included Senator

This is not, and under no circumstances is it to be construed an offering of these debentures for sale, or as a solicitation of ffers to buy any such debentures. The offering is made only by ne prospectus.

\$1,000,000

Farm Bureau Services. Inc. Series A Debentures-Issue of 1960

51/2% Simple Interest - 15 Years Maturity

The purpose of this issue is to provide additional working capital and to modernize facilities of Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

The issue and the Farm Bureau Services, Inc. are fully described in the prospectus dated February 11, 1960. The prospectus is the basis for all sales.

For copy of the prospectus, and a call by a licensed salesman, please fill in and mail the form below:

> FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. **Finance Promotion Division** P. O. Box 960, 4000 N. Grand River Lansing, Michigan

Please send copy of propectus for Farm Bureau Services, Inc., 1960 Issue Series A Debentures and have a licensed salesman call.

Name	
Road	
P. O. Address	
County	Phone No.

I'm sure that you haven't, that tions after the Michigan plan of s, after you become fully awake. small group action. Things never get "all caught up' on the farm or elsewhere. It's only because of the fact we are sometimes half that

asleep that we don't know what needs to be done.

> At present I'm a new guy in a ob new to me and in a new bed. here, the problems and apdo have the feeling that the

proaches will come into sharper focus and we can continue to move ahead. It is a pleasure to work with Michigan Farm Bureau and to have Mrs. Marjorie Karker and Lester Bollwahn as my co-workers in this field.

America.



MR. WELLS

fellows who hired me figured that there is a day's work ahead. That I will soon find out.

The title Coordinator of Famly Relations sounds intriguing. Twenty-five years with one wife plus five kids should qualify me in this field. As I review the Community Group program, the People's Program, they do re-mind me of my family. They all

have some special interest, but they do work together for the good of the family organization.

This seems to be the challenge of the job that lies ahead for me:

To work at building a hard hitting program of concerted action through the Community Groups, Women and Young People's programs.

This should be most interesting and challenging. Experience I has taught that Farm Bureau I cannot grow unless it is "local." Farm Bureau is people working together for their common good. Street No. & RFD This is the basis for a happy family, a successful church or lodge, and a successful form of Post Office

JOHN SEXSON

Services Plant Food Division

tilizer analysis you should use and the amount per acre through a soil test.

Mail the coupon below for free Farm Bureau Soil Sample Bags. Women's Program, and Young field. 5 bags each rolling field. You'll need 1 bag for each flat Have your fields soil - tested at one of 52 County Soil Test Laboratories. Advise the lab management

the crop and the yield per acre you're driving at. Apply fertilizer on basis of need for the crop.

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc. Fertilizer Plant Food Division P. O. Box 960, Lansing, Mich.

Please send - Soil Sample

Name

with Farm Bureau Chick Starter



with Our Quality Layer Rations

Farm Bureau Precision Formulated Layer Rations are concentrated, properly balanced feeds, formulated by your cooperative to provide truly efficient laying rations for modern high-producing birds.

Included in the line are specialized feeds for commercial egg production flocks and hatchery supply flacks, with a choice of either all-mash or mash-grain

Farm Bureau 20% Chick Starter

Farm Bureau Mash-Grain Layer

Farm Bureau All-Mash Layer

Farm Bureau Cage Layer



4000 NORTH GRAND RIVER LANSING, MICHIGAN



*MICHELITE . . . Vine type plant . . . pulls and rakes easily . . . adapted to the total range of soils . good resistance to white mold when planted in wide spaced rows on infected soil.

*SANILAC ... Bush type plant very easy combining . . . especially adapted to fertile bean soils . . . excellent aeration with no reduction in yield by white mold.

AVERAGE	FOR 1959	OVER-ST	TATE TRIALS
- BELLEVIE	Bu. Acre	% Pick	AvgDays Maturity
Michelite	28.7	7.8	110
ianilae	28.5	2.7	102



It pays to determine the fer-

"Raising my hogs on concrete saves me^s2,400 a year in feeding costs!"

Says ALVIN S. LEHMANN, Pleasant Plains, Illinois



Al Lehman's Durocs have won 15 Illinois State Fair championships. He is holder of the Premier Sire Award from the 1953 National Barrow Show and owns the first "Certified Meat Sire" of the Duroc breed.

Hogs that take it easy on concrete-instead of struggling in mud-gain faster and do it on less feed. And there's no feed lost, either.

"I grow 600 Durocs a year on concrete-with a savings in feed that easily runs \$4.00 per hog. My hogs reach market weight 15 days sooner, so I beat the big run and get top prices. And concrete is so easy to work on and keep clean, I save a good hour a day on chores."

Put all these advantages together and it's easy to see why more and more progressive hog farmers use concrete every year.

CLIP-MAIL TODAY

NAME

ST. OR R. NO.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 2108 Michigan National Tower, Lansing 8, Mich. A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete Please send free booklet, "Concrete Improvements for Hog Raising." Also send material on subjects I've listed:

SUCCESSFUL FARM BUSINESS A SERIES OF CASE HISTORIES BASED ON PCA FINANCING

CITY

STATE

"We tripled our

dairy herd in

10 years with

the right kind

of financing!"



Wheat is No.1 Farm Problem

The American Farm Bureau has developed a new program to deal with the serious problems that have arisen under the present price support program for wheat.

Farm Bureau is recommending the new plan to Congress.

Under the present price support and acreage program for wheat, we are producing much more wheat than the market will take. The greatest single stimulant to the situation is the production incentives of the price support program.

The Commodity Credit Corporation has \$3.4 billion tied up in 1.4 billion bushels of wheat in storage. The wheat situation is critical. It will get worse without corrective legislation.

Farm Bureau believes that any famine and disaster relief. effective program for wheat 4. Expend the soil bank con-

servation reserve program sub-1. Eliminate the artificial pro- stantially to provide a cushion duction incentives of the present for the producers of wheat and and former wheat programs. feed grains against the effects of Encourage greater use of

feed grains.

must:

Minimize economic hardships on wheat producers. 4. Avoid shifting the burden of adjustment to producers of other farm commodities. Other programs offered do nothing bout this situation.

reducing the support level and clearly indicates the difficulty of should:

controlling production by taking

The American Farm Bureau is recommending to Congress a new wheat program which would:

1. Eliminate all acreage allotments and marketing quotas, effective with the 1961 crop. This would permit each wheat grower to determine for himself

the acreage of wheat which would make the most efficient use of the land, labor, and machinery.

The traditional wheat grower would be free to produce wheat at what he considers to be his lowest possible unit cost of production

2. Base the price supports for wheat on the support level for corn, with adjustments for difference in weight, feeding value, and buyer preference.

For most purposes wheat is a highly nutritive livestock feed that is worth slightly more than corn, pound for pound. Wheat is also heavier on a bushel basis. Therefore, adjustments for these differences normally would result in a support price for wheat that would be higher than the corn support.

For the 1961 crop the wheat price support would be no less than 120 percent of the corn price

support. This policy would (1) restore to supplydemand conditions in the market place, and (2) expand the use of wheat for feed without subsidized or unfair competition for producers of corn and other feed grains.

vide an incentive for increased, need for Congressional action on production. these proposals.

An expanded conservation reserve program would help much sentative and two Senators in to encourage needed adjustments Congress on the need for new in production-but only if the legislation on the wheat problem effects of idling the land are not and ask their support for the offset by price support levels that American Farm Bureau's prostimulate production. posal

The expansion in the conservation reserve would then come FB Mutual Adds under two authorizations: 1. Expansion of the regular conservation reserve program. 2. The Innocent

wheat bill. As a general policy Farm Bu-Victim Clause reau recommends the extension of USDA's authority to enter into new conservation reserve contracts for three yearsthrough 1963—with modest ex- 10 pansion in appropriations for this period

Special protection against the costs of bodily injuries caused The solution to the wheat prob- by uninsured or hit-and-run lem is in the hands of Congress. motorists is being provided for

There are plenty of "wrong all Farm Bureau Mutual auto solutions" including multiple policyholders. price plans, tighter controls, ceil-N. L. Vermillion, Administraings on wheat loans, and direct tive Vice-President for Farm payments.

Bureau Insurance Companies, said the coverage called Inno-2. Encourage greater use of reducing the support level and wheat by allowing wheat prices eliminating controls on wheat We can develop Congressional added to all Farm Bureau Mu-Experience with past programs proposed by Farm Bureau. We

1. Get understanding of Farm bodily injuries, illness, loss of summer. acreage out of production in the Bureau's proposals on wheat and time, and other damages result- They are suggesting a tour of face of price guarantees that pro- the soil bank, and the urgent ing from bodily injuries which a nearby cooperative. A folder April 1, 1960



and processed to meet your requirements. Farm Bureau Services' manufacturing and processing plants are located to give you every advantage in prompt, economical shipping. Dealers throughout the state are just about within a stone's throw of your farming operation. Every phase of Farm Bureau's fertilizer and seed departments has been geared with you, and your profits, in mind. Buy where you see the familiar red, white and blue emblem it is your guide to guality coupled with economy.

If You are Interested

the insured would be legally en- | which contains a description and titled to recover from the of- plans for the project has been fending motorist if he is finan- mailed to each 4-H Club leader. cially irresponsible. The folder suggests that the 4-H

The innocent victim coverage club members might devote three protects the insured person named in the policy, his wife, chil-

dren living in his home, and in the community, contact the 2. Write letters to our Repreother persons riding in the in- manager for a tour date, and plan sured automobile. the tour. The protection extends to insured persons riding in any suggested that the group ask a set other car, or if struck by an unof prepared questions which will

insured vehicle while walking or riding a bicycle on the high-

"We consider this a major addition to our auto policy," Mr. Vermillion said. "It safeguards our policyholders against irresponsible motorists who may cause them bodily injury, and leave them to shoulder serious expense.

All Policies Invite 4-H **Members** to Visit Co-ops

The Cooperative Extension Serhave their members learn more for a long time. It provides up to \$10,000 for about cooperatives this spring and

MICHIGAN FARM

the business is financed, and how the savings are distributed to patrons. 3-After the tour, have a club meeting to review what was seen and heard and talked about on the tour of a cooperative business.

meetings to the project.

1-Select a cooperative busines

2-The day of the tour, it is

enable the management to describe

the cooperative and the services

it provides. Who owns it, and sets

the policies. Who manages it. How

Farm Bureau Services

Branch at Cass City Farm Bureau Services, Inc. purchased the Law Feed & Supply store at Cass City, Tuscola county, March 1, It is now known as the Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Cass City Branch. Clinton Law,

former owner, who handled Farm

NEWS

Farm Bureau's

3. Provide adequate protection for farmers from the competition of sales of wheat stocks acquired by the federal Commodity Credit Corporation. CCC now has over 1.4 billion bushels of wheat in storage, in inventory and under loan

Under Farm Bureau's proposal, farmers would be protected by a provision that the CCC could not sell wheat for domestic use at less than 150% of the effective support price, plus reasonable carrying charges. Future foreign sales from CCC wheat under Public Law 480 (Agricultural Trade Development Act) would be restricted to the 1957-58-59 average of such sales. There would be no limit on foreign donations of CCC wheat for

AFBF Turns

Away From

Cuban Sugar

Directors of the American

Farm Bureau on March 17 rec-

ommended that Cuba no longer

be given preferential treatment

The Board of Directors recom-

mended a four-year extension

of the Sugar Act with amend-

ments aimed at developing de-

pendable sources of sugar supply

domestically and in friendly su-

gar-producing countries. The

1. Provide the President authority for one year, subject to Congressional renewal, to make emergency adjustments in

foreign quotas as necessary to

protect the interest of the United

basic quotas for mainland areas of 150,000 tons for beet sugar

3. Assure maintenance of

Puerto Rico's present position

under the Act with respect to

4. Stabilize Cuba's quota at no

more than the present level so

long as present conditions pre-

and 50,000 tons for cane.

basic quotas and growth.

2. Provide for increases in the

amendments would:

States.

under the U. S. Sugar Act.

And, this "right kind of financing," together with some mighty good on-the-farm management, has put Clarence Korth and his sons, LuVerne and Mervin, into a good-sized, profitable dairy business. Here's the story from Clarence Korth, successful Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, businessman-farmer:

"Back in 1949 we moved onto a 240-acre farm with 36 cows. One of our immediate goals was to get the kind of financing that would best help us to enlarge our operations and to make use of our own labor supply. For it we turned to our local Production Credit Association in Juneau.

"Since then I guess we've borrowed enough money from PCA to set a fellow up in business! (10-year total nearly \$120,000). And it's been the right kind of borrowing-the kind of financing, and financial service that has been planned for us, for our problems.

Today we own 480 acres and rent another hundred. With a 113-cow herd we market about 11/2 million pounds of milk annually.

'We've increased, expanded, and we're doing pretty good-and we'll give a lot of credit to our PCA!"

Yes, more and more successful farmers are giving more and more credit to their Production Credit Associations for helping them along the road to a successful business.

Find out for yourself about PCA's important "one stop" financial service, and low-cost "farmer-planned" loans.



PRODUCTION CREDI Associations of Michigan

For information call your local PCA representative or write Production Credit Assn., Box 5163, N. Lansing Station, Lansing, Mich.

in Getting a Good Corn Crop this Year ...

- 1. Test your soil to find out what it lacks.
- 2. Use land that has been properly drained. 3. Use correct rotation and crop sequence.
- 4. Keep your tillage down to a minimum.
- 5. Plant Farm Bureau's Michigan Certified Hybrid Seed Corn.
- 6. Watch your planting rate and stick to it.
- 7. Use adequate fertilizer of the proper analysis.
- 8. Place the fertilizer to the side and below the seed.

Today you need higher yields for increased profits. That's why it is all the more important that you feed your crops properly. With Farm Bureau Plant Foods you can be sure.

If you're like most farmers in Michigan, high fixed costs are your biggest problem. Stop in at your nearby Farm Bureau dealer and let him show you how Farm Bureau Plant Foods are formulated to give maximum yields. With these maximum yields you can lick high fixed costs and allow yourself maximum profits.

IF ST ST

Michigan Certified Hybrid Seed Corn

Today more than ever before you've got to be sure your corn crop gives you the largest profit return you can get. You can be sure of getting this highest yield of quality corn by planting hybrids that were developed and produced in Michigan for Michigan farmers and Michigan conditions.

Your local Agricultural Agent or Farm Bureau dealer will aid you in selecting one of the hybrids that is best suited to your soil and local conditions. Either one will show you how to produce more corn profits by planting Michigan Certified Hybrid Seed Corn.

If you want:

- GREATER YIELDS
- LESS MOISTURE
- LESS STALK LODGING
- EXTRA PROFITS PER ACRE

then plant Farm Bureau's Michigan Certified Hybrid Seed Corn on your farm. The M.S.U. Extension Folder F-67 (Revised) will give you all of the facts. Pick up a copy at any Farm Bureau dealership and see for yourself!

TEST YOUR SOIL FIRST!

Always shop where

you see this emblem;

it is your guide to quality coupled with

Test your soil first to find out which analysis of Farm Bureau Granular Plant Food it needs. Do this when your ground is not frozen or too wet.

Ask your Farm Bureau Dealer for Free Soil Sample Bags.



FARM BUREAU SERVICES

Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

cil

District 1

Mrs. Alma J. Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

Berrien County. Mrs. Kathryn Daly spoke on "Propaganda and How to Recognize it" at our meeting March 15 at the Youth Memorial Building. Mrs. Daly's concern is with the migrant housing situation and wages. There has been much propaganda in late years showing deplorable living ings during the day. Safety Chairconditions and one must be able man Leedy cautioned about havto recognize this. Mrs. Robert ing youngsters hooking onto cars Knuth and Mrs. Robert Burandt with skis, sleds, etc. Mrs. Dick reported on the Washington D. C. showed cancer films "Never

made for the April 12 District early diagnosis and yearly phys- served by the Women's Fellow- Chicago. Meeting where officers will be ical examinations. elected. Cass County will be in charge. Miss Agnes Gregarek, County Home Demonstration Grocery Buying." If suggestions are followed, it will mean a savings.

Kalamazoo County Women's County Center Building with 50 persons present. Announcements June 7, 8, 9, the Annual State Rural and Women's Safety Conference in Detroit April 12, 13, 14, and the Spring District Farm Bureau meeting on April 12. Legislative chairman, Mabel Bacon, reported on bills of interest. Citizenship chairman, Birgitte tablished in Rotterdam and of Civitan Club. the new affiliate of A. F. B. F. designed to assist marketing groups in developing bargaining associations for various commodities, notably fruits and vegetables.

St. Joseph County. About 30 He did not favor rewriting the women worked diligently for the constitution. Fairview Hospital at Centreville at the all-day meeting of the St. Joseph County Farm Bureau Women's Committee held in the Community Building at Centreville under the direction of Mrs. L. V. Warner. She is in charge of garments at the hospital. The women completed 29 nightshirts, slips and 6 chair pads.

The group voted to give \$10 towards the building of the Interfaith Chapel to be erected at the from the government, remember Kalamazoo State Hospital in Kalamazoo.

\$175,000 needed for the Chapel generations to get it." has been pro-rated among the 13 about this. counties that the Kalamazoo Hospital serves and would give some

ceive religious instruction. Committee met March 1 at the pense?

home of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Hagberg. Mrs. Waldo Dick brought coming cancer detection clinic in College. materials to work on cancer Tuscola County. dressings. While working, Mrs.

Dick gave information such as beauty operator, visited the case histories and statistics for group and gave many helpful the county during her 10 years of suggestions on hair styling. service with the Cancer Society.

The group completed 114 dress-

Alone" and "Breast Self Exam- will be held at the Congregaination." She stated that one out tional Church at Shelby April 8.

District 2

Agent, presented a skit on "Good Mrs. Geo. Crisenbery, Chairman making artificial flowers, as well as making shell jewelry. Jackson R-8

Mecosta County husbands and Branch County. Mrs. Marshall Fair entertained the Women's board members were guests at Committee at her home March our March meeting. Miss Mari. the group. Committee met March 14 at the 11. Mrs. Ladyman, in her safe- lyn Cramer, a foreign exchange

ty report stated that the fore- student to Sweden, was our cast is more highway accidents guest speaker. Miss Cramer's were made of N. W. Michigan in the next 10 years. Mrs. San- talk and the slides accompany-Farm Bureau Women's Camp ford reported on her visit to ing it were educational as well Women's Camp and Upjohn as interesting, plant which covers 23 acres and employees 3000. Mrs. Greenamyer stated in the coming census there will be 170,000 enumerators.

Thompson urged attendance at for March being on health we on a meeting she attended at township annual meetings the visited the Hope School for Re- Lansing. first Saturday in April. She re- tarded Children in Jackson. The viewed the Con-Con issue and secretary explained how chilthe meaning of the petitions now dren are accepted and their probeing circulated in the State: gram. There are 27 children en-Burton Richards, Regional repre- rolled with 4 teachers. The day sentative, told of the newly es- we were there they just receivtablished foreign trade office es- ed a new bus from the Jackson

> Lenawee County. The Women's Committee met March 1. Our speaker was Milton Porter, Supt. of Schools. He was in faor of Federal Aid to Education.

District 6

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman Kingston

My husband and I flew to Washington, D. C. with 55 other cancer. Mr. Lickert, Osceola cohort with English sparrows hower, Mrs. Guy Rickel and Mrs. 24 gowns, 18 aprons, 12 bibs, 10 Farm Bureau members. It was County Superintendent of they are all kissin' cousins. Schools, conducted a panel on very worthwhile trip. One Representative said, "When school problems.

ey:

you ask for or receive money the government has taken that money from you, from someone Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger, Chmn. Mrs. Donald Pierce stated that else or it has mortgaged future

Think

Safety and the traffic point Miss Dorothy Jeanne Parsall, system were discussed by two Manistee County reported con- Committee met with the Rifle City.

Isabella County Women's Com-

mittee met at the home of Mrs.

Post. They showed a traffic Kett. safety film and distributed book-**District 7**

Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman Stanwood R-2

Hathaway, February 23 for potluck dinner. A business meet-Our Spring District meeting the District Council meeting. Cass County Women's Commit- of four persons is a cancer victim. Mr. Norwood (Bill) Eastman District 8 chairman, Mrs. Kentce met March 1 at the home of A large number of this percent- will speak on inflation in the neth Kapplinger, described her Mrs. Leslie Goodell. Plans were age can be cured if they have morning. Luncheon will be trip to the AFBF convention at Grand Rapids and also went to the Red Cross.

speed as the top cause of acci-

dents. Mrs. Arnold Thompson,

ship of the Church. Mrs. Rose-Midland County Women's Commary Van Vliet, who owns an mittee met March 1 at the home orchid greenhouse near Big Rapof Mrs. Cecil Schneider. The ids, will demonstrate the art of "White House Conference for

the Aged" will be attended by Mrs. Raymond Schafer of the Women's Committee. The 1960

Saginaw County Women met February 23. State trooper, Forest Jacobs, explained the point system in traffic violations. Saginaw County will hold the Spring District meeting April

13 at the 4-H Building on the Montcalm County Trooper Rei-Fair Grounds. gel of the Rockford State Police, at our March meeting, listed

District 9

Jackson County. Our program Legislative Chairman, reported Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman Traverse City R-1

Finally the weather man co-

Newaygo County projects for operated and we had our council the year were discussed by the meeting March 7 with a full Newaygo County Women Febru- quote from all counties. The any group meeting with their ary 29. Legislative chairman, District meeting is now set for program. Mrs. David Chesbro, reported on April 26 at South Community Church on M-115, south of Cadil-

bills before our law-makers. lac. Your county officers have Oceana County. We are the hostess county for the Spring District meeting. The following committees were appointed: Welcome, Mrs. Frances feed the Red polls. Now I main- ciation, was the speaker. Hawley; Program, Mrs. Carl tain that a Red poll is a 4-legged Reed and Name badges, Mrs. animal with a tail on one end Russel Tate. Reservations for the and no horns on the other. "Not

uncheon should be sent to Mrs. so," says Mr. Audobonist, "It's F. Hawley for the south and a wee bird with a red crown and Mrs. F. Weirich for the north. a crimson breast." Reeds' bird guide calls this feather friend

Osceola County. The Reverend house finch, related to the East-Niswender of the Evangelical U. ern purple finch. Looking out at B. Church and chairman of the snow banks with only birds to

District 8

Farwell R-2

Arenac County Women's Com-

living as high as possible for the plants.

Farm Bureau Women of Districts by cultivation.

1-2-4-5 at Wesley Woods near

J. Delbert Wells, Coordinator of soil.

Gratiot Women's Committee plants from seed is to determine

met February 23, at the North that the seed is of the highest

mittee met at Omer Community Huron West Side Women met Building February 15 at a party for their husbands. Mr. Fisk at their new Farm Bureau Build.

just be kept out in each county | D. Swanson, President of Alma and Mrs. Frank Clesky from | Hinkle was hostess March 1. Mar- | wives at Central Lake School | MICHIGAN FARM NEWS Van Buren County Women's and save the Lansing office ex-committee met March 1 at the pense? We will help with the forth- at VanDusen Commons, Alma tion. Kalkaska has turned in a Animals and How They Affect

very attractive yearly program Man." booklet.

troopers from the State Police tributions coming in for Camp River Group March 8. Mr. Crosby told us about the selection and "In the Service of the Farm- crowning of the Ogemaw Dairy lets entitled, "What Every Driver er" by C. L. Brody was recom- Princess. We shall provide cor-

mended reading. R. McCall spoke sages for the contestants and a to the group on federal aid to tiara for the winner. schools, housing, medical care, Mrs. Wangler reported that the state versus federal government. Home Economic girls will help Any nation that taxes its peo- serve at the Rural-Urban Ban-

ing was held with a review of ple more than 25% of their in- quet, April 20. Each group is to come is headed for moral decay. furnish their own food while the Mrs. Burtker, county chairman, Washington, D. C. on the Farm Our Women's Committee will

Bureau tour. Missaukee County ladies met Branch. Next meeting April 12

dell gave a resume of the Counmeeting and three recom-Freedom.

A very comprehensive safety an informal discussion on Farm Bureau values, local, state and national, Mrs. Tompkins was a

guest. Northwest now has its scholar- to the foreign student fund. ship fund for medical students Percy Balch and Mrs. Harry pating. Mrs. Dobson, legislative work of Alcoholics Anonymous. chairman, also Mrs. Tompkins and Mrs. Marshall were sent by

Northwest on the Washington tour. Bruce and Garth Tompkins gave an illustrated lecture on Farm Bureau Insurance at the March meeting and will attend

Wexford County combined with permanent meeting place of our extension and church groups in rural-urban get-together at

Mercy Hospital activity room. There's a filibuster going on 75 attended. Edward Devoe, here in the Bird Kingdom. Our judge of probate, also President Morning coffee, Mrs. Don Haw- local paper recommends that we of Wexford County Heart Asso-

District 10-E

Mrs. Lee S. LaForge, Chairman Curran

niittee met at the home of Mrs. Emmett county in Zephyrhills, Guy Rickel. We shall sponsor the Florida, faithful Farm Bureau Teen-age Poster Contest with \$5 members for many years.

meeting was with Mrs. Boukton. Spruce April 13. The program is and plans made.

Mrs. Richard Weiland reing recently held in Traverse

Charlevoix County Women's Committee women met at Nerwood Town Hall, Mrs. Thos. our new District Representative,

Dorothy.

Notestine, explained the funcfurnish their own food while the Farm Bureau will furnish coffee, will and the func-tions of the township board of review and how it can help in Got 157 Bu. attended the health conference in milk and cream. We gave \$15 to our tax problems. Mrs. Joan Way reported on legislative issues, tax proposals, and Farm

Bureau's opposition to federal serve the Co-op dinner March 21 at the K. of C. hall at West aid to education.

Program for the year was prewith Mrs. Reeder. Mrs. Leo Sun- with the Spring Creek group. sented by the committee and approved.

Presque Isle Women's Commit-Mrs. Henry Erber spoke mended projects were tentatively tee met at Moltke February 29. garding her trip to Scotland. accepted. They are: Camp Kett, Mrs. Ristau reported on the post-She was a delegate of the ex-State Projects were accepted by A. C. W. W. and Pennies for er contest. Mrs. Sorgerfrei at- tension women to ACWW. She tended a meeting at Alpena on told about her invitation to the studying Michigan schools. She home of Greta Lauder, niece of lesson was presented, followed by will report at the next meeting. Sir Harry Lauder. She had The foreign student exchange many interesting pictures of was discussed and how we and countries she visited, England, foreign countries get a better un- France, Holland, Belgium, Switderstanding of each other through zerland and Germany. this program. We're giving \$25

Emmett County Women's Committee enjoyed a film and talks set-up and one student partici- Korobko spoke to us about the by two State Troopers from the Petoskey Post on trooper training.

Montmorency County. Mrs.

Zora Rankin, county chairman, and head of the Cancer Society Committee heard Lester How- el crop. in the county, got the film "Time ard, vo-ag instructor, speak on and Two Women." William Rog- "Animal Diseases Communicable clover sod. And they turned uners, superintendent of schools at to Man." He spoke of the symp- der 500 pounds of 12-12-12 per Atlanta, showed the film at our toms, effect, and prevention of acre right with the sod. February meeting. such diseases as brucellosis, tu-Rust town hall is to be the berculosis and rabies.

At the March meeting State Women's Committee. Trooper Downer showed a film on safety and the serious results

rules.

District 10-W

Mrs. Vernon Vance, Chairman East Jordan R-3

84 Pct. in 5 Years Just home from a Florida vacation to find in Michigan Farm News District 10W was the only herds has been reduced 84 per district not reporting in March cent in the past five years. issue. My apologies.

Had the pleasure of visiting Alcona County Women's Com- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reed from

Antrim County Women's Com-Edna Baker were appointed to Goolsby, editor of Antrim plan programs for this year. County News at Bellaire speak on "Propoganda and how to Recognize it."

The Dairy Princess Contest

The Women's Committee sponsored a party for the County groups in attendance with Mr. Iosco County. Mrs. Clark Board of Directors and their

ported on the educational meet- tive reactor.

"Complete eradication is our final goal," Dr. Whitehead said. "Our modified - certified brucellosis-free status was awarded on June 30, 1958. The next step is

Weiland, chairman, introduced our most difficult." Mr. Charles. Burkett and wife

Dorothy. Citizenship chairman, Mrs. How They **Corn Per Acre**

April 1, 1960

Two farmer-brothers in Ingham county in 1959 harvested a whopping 157 bushels of corn per acre from one of their fields. They give much of the credit to soil testing.

Dave and Dorn Diehl of Dansville decided to get top mileage out of their productive Conover loam soil. They planted several hybrids, and each one yielded over 125 bushels per acre on a dry-shelled basis. Here's how they did it:

1. A thorough soil test showed their land had plenty of lime but lacked phosphorus and potash. Soil test tables showed that they'd need to add 140 pounds of nitrogen, 132 pounds of phosphorus, and 87 pounds of potash. Cheboygan County Women's That's if they wanted a 150-bush-

2. They plowed down a good

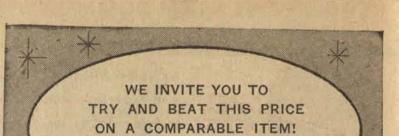
3. They applied 230 pounds of 21-53-0 per acre with a sideplacement fertilizer. This plus the plowing-time application totalled 118 pounds of nitogren, 180 pounds of phosphorus and 60 cf violations of safe driving pounds of potash. These figures didn't quite come up to the soiltest tables, but they were close

Bangs Disease Down enough. 4. They planted enough seed to give 19,700 stalks per acre at Brucellosis in Michigan dairy harvest time.

Michigan State University soil scientist James Porter says this Dr. George L. Whitehead of type of soil testing can mean the Michigan Department of more bushels per farm or the

Agriculture told a Farmers' same amount on fewer acres. Week audience that when the Either way, profits go up. state's brucellosis program was Our national capitol was be-

started in 1955, one out of every 50 cattle tested had the disease. gun in 1793. The dome was committee in February heard Mr. Today only one in 625 is a posi-pleted in 1863.



Osceola cancer drive, spoke on watch seems to me the way they as first prize. Mrs. Francis Spain-

on cancer.

Benzie County Women's Com- There is interest in a trip to Midmittee has been studying the pro- land with a tour of the Dow posed child labor law and sur- Chemical Plant and the new plus food supplies, presently gov- churches. Next meeting is at the ernment controlled. Their March home of Mrs. Arthur Piper of and Banquet were discussed

Kalkaska County had all eight

H. L. R. CHAPMAN

Garden Clubs Lecturer

under a guarantee, such as the

seed obtainable from dealers for

the Farm Bureau Services Garden

Seed Dep't at Lansing.

,000 able persons a chance to re-

FARM BUREAU **Garden Seeds**

Your Farm Bureau seed dealer can make 170 leading varieties of Farm Bureau vegetable and flower seeds available to you in attractive lithographed packets. Many are also available in bulk.

VEGETABLES

Asparagua	Lattuce
Beans, Str.	Muskmelon
Beans, Lima	Watermelor
Beats	Oniona
Broccoli	Parsnip
Cabbage	Peas
Carrots	Peppers
Cauliflower	Pumpkin
Celery	Radish
Corn	Salsify
Gucumber	Spinach
Egg Plant	Squash
Endive	Tomatoes
Kale	Turnips
Kohl-Rabl	Rutabaga
	rurabada.

FLOWERS

Ageratum Alyssum Aster Bachelor Button Balsam Brachycome Calendula Candy Tuft Canterbury Bell Carnation Castor Bean Chrysanthemum Columbine Columbine Columbine Columbine Daisies Delphinium Four O'Clock Fox Glove Gourds Hollyhock Larkspur Marigolds Morning Glory Nasturtium Petunia Phlox Pinks Poppies Poppies Portulaca Snapdragon Stock Straw Flower Sweet Peas Sweet William Verbena Verbena Zinnia

See Your Farm **Bureau Seed Dealer**

Free Catalog Farm Bureau Garden Seeds VEGETABLES FLOWERS

FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. Garden Seed Dep't P. O. Box 960, Lansing, Mich. Please send free catalog.

Name	Sec. 3.
Street No, & RFD	Win This
Post Office	17.20

ing at Northgate, Bad Axe with showed slides of Isle Royale. 70 members present representing 30 groups. Bay County Women's Commit-Mrs. Ed. Oeschger urged us to tee met March 1 at the home of

ask others to register before the Mrs. Clara Meylan. We discuscoming elections. Mrs. Charles sed the poster contest and the Leipprandt asked us to send loan closet. cards to our Senators and Repre-

Clare County Women's Comsentatives in Lansing and Washmittee met at the home of our ington telling them our views on Chairman, Mrs. Virgil Kistler, current legislation, especially to Congressman O'Hara telling him on March 1. Ronald Sweet, son of Dr. Sweet, showed a film enwe support Farm Bureau's stand titled, "Guard Your Heart" and against Federal aid to education. We will serve a dinner to the another film on cancer.

unfortunate ones.

Women's Camp

Bureaus,

Michigan Milk Producers March Gladwin County Women's Committee met March 2 at Mrs. Haley's of Bad Axe presented John Shearer's home. Mrs. Wata Style Show with Mrs. Ed son, case worker for Gladwin Co. many plants from seed each year annuals outdoors is when the The first thinning should leave Oeschger as narrator. Ten Farm Bureau of Social Aid, explained so that the plants when they danger of frosts has passed and the young plants three to four

Downs discussed her work as a counselor in Lapeer High School. Speakers are brought in to help students choose and plan their life work.

10.

Students need someone to tell Star Township Hall. Dr. Robert quality, true to name and sold their problems to. Counselors are trained to listen and guide them. Those who went to the Yates Studies Group Action Memorial Research Clinic for Cancer reported a thorough ex- Seventy ladies combined busi- for the purity of the strain. Both amination. We shall help with ness and pleasure at the camp for plant and color have been tested the blood bank in April. \$10 was voted to CROP. Spring District meeting will be Hastings March 8-9. A tour of If the gardener has no means April 19 at the Center Building. Thastings March 0-9. A tour of getting an early start with the Upjohn plant was enjoyed. of getting an early start with 10:00 o'clock. Potluck dinner at noon. Norwood Eastman will talk on inflation. Reverend Chou will tell of his experiences behind the iron curtain. Every Farm Bureau woman is invited to attend this meeting. St. Clair

county has the attendance plaque. who will have it next year?

Tuscola County. 45 members He said if Farm Bureau is to con- prefer a fertile, well drained soil met March 9 at the 4-H Building. tinue to expand and serve the which does not dry out too rapidly.

Mrs. Stanley Lagos, safety

Mrs. Don Tomlinson, legislative local level. is sent to Lansing then returned direction of women's part in Farm by adding sand. to the county. Why couldn't it Bureau.

The Home Flower Garden

Sowing Seeds Outdoors

Seed germination and root down with the head of the rake. growth is usually slow in a heavy, If the soil appears very dry it cold-soil. It can be encouraged should be watered using a fine The production of seed by a by adding superphosphate spray. Seeds of perennials and plant is truly one of the marvels (0-20-0) which should be lightly biennials may be sown in a of Nature. A seed in the plant dusted on the surface of the soil similar manner. kingdom is similar to the egg in and then worked into the soil

the animal world. It is a com- with the rake. Annuals enjoy As the seedings grow they should be thinned out. Otherwise,

the plants which are to remain The home gardener raises The time to sow the seed of will become spindly and weak. Oeschger as narrator. Ten Farm Bureau women acted as models. Size 10-42. This was fun. Bureau of Social Aid, explained how tax dollars are spent in her department. She stressed the great need for this type of a pro- one, two, or several years before ing. Seeds may be sown in rows plants which are to remain, thingram to keep the standard of flowers are produced on some or they may be broadcast over the ning out all others.

area where the plants are to be The first rule when raising grown.

The permanent plants should be approximately spaced according to the suggested distance given in the following table. Annuals in the garden are more effective when grouped in their separate colors.

FLOWER & SPACING

In the Sun Ageratum, 10-12 inches.

Balsam, 12-15 inches. Candytuft, 9-12 inches. China Aster, 10-12 inches. Cockscomb, 10-12 inches. Cosmos, 10-12 inches. Dahlia (bedding), 12-14 inches. Four-O'clock, 14 inches. Gaillardia, 10-12 inches. Marigold, 10-14 inches. Morning-Glory, 20 inches. Nasturtium, 10 inches. Petunias (single), 12 inches. Phlox (annual), 8 inches. Portulaca, 10 inches. Scarlet Sage, 10 inches. Snapdragon, 10-12 inches. Spider Plant, 15 inches. Strawflower, 8-10 inches. Summer Cypress, 20 inches. Sunflower, 15 inches. Sweet Alyssum, 10-12 inches. Sweet Pea, 6-8 inches. Verbena, 18-20 inches. Zinnia, 10-18 inches.

In Light Shade

Cornflower, 12 inches. Forget Me Not, 10-12 inches.



17 cu. ft. 595 lb. capacity \$26900

THIS IS A DELUXE MODEL!

Nothing taken off, nothing cheapened about this deluxe, 17-cubic-foot chest-type freezer. It is another example of the quality bargains you get when you trade with your Farm Bureau dealer. This freezer gives you a 595 lb. capacity, with a 90 lb. quick-freeze compartment, 2 baskets, 2 dividers, interior lighting. It is truly a supermarket at your fingertips.

Remember you're buying a deluxe freezer, NOT a promotional item, not a stripped-down model!



Available through most Farm Bureau dealers.

Sheldon Lowry of MSU con- annuals he must depend upon ducted a study the first day on sowing the seeds outdoors. Seeds how to get people to work in sown outdoors are exposed to voluntary groups. It was aimed more dangers than those sown in at getting more people active in the cold frame or in the home County and Community Farm in flats. Animals and birds like to scratch and dig in newly worked the Family Relations Dep't of Any good garden soil will pro-MFB, assisted with the discussion. duce good annual plants. They

The TB x-ray mobile unit in the needs of member families, we If the soil is in poor condition in rows is that any weeds which county was reported a success must learn better how to work to- it can be improved by working in may appear between the rows are and many Farm Bureau women gether aggressively and in a disci- organic matter such as well rotted easily recognized and can be re-

survey and advised reflector unified force. We need to put ad-tickers on tractors and machinstickers on tractors and machin-stickers on tractors and machin-ditional emphasis on action pro-one pound per five square feet. in drills about 1½ inches deep grams as well as discussion at the These materials should be thor- which can be made with a pointed oughly worked into the soil at stake. The seed should be sown The second day was devoted to least a week before sowing seeds, thinly. Cover the seeds lightly chairman, reported on needless spending in our state. Some money from the driver's license Make moderately firm by tamping

MR. CHAPMAN

cow manure, bone meal, or cot- moved. The rows should be six County and Community Groups tonseed meal. chairman, reviewed an accident need to be welded into a more Bonemeal and cottonseed meal ing upon the type of annual to be



Winner of Oil Scholarship

JACK McKENDRY, left, man-senting Jack Bush of Buckley, Wexford county, with a certificate ager of the Farmers Petroleum indicating that he has won the Cooperative, Inc., is shown pre- Farmers Petroleum Cooperative

Driver of the Year!

In behalf of the trucking industry-and the people of Michigan whose needs the industry serves-we salute Lawrence E. Durham, the Wolverine State's 1959 Driver of the Year! Mr. Durham, who drives for White Star Trucking, Inc., of Lincoln Park, has driven over 2,000,000 miles without a single chargeable accident-and half of this congested city driving . Married, the father of one son-who is also a truck driver-Mr. Durham has driven trucks for 30

years. He and eleven other truck drivers who competed for the number one honor have spent a combined total of 245 years driving 13,893,000 miles with only one very minor chargeable accident . . . No wonder they call them professional truck drivers!



AMINOUINCIING

petroleum distribution scholarship scholarships. Mr. Bush is a graduate of Buckley Community School.

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative

at Western Michigan University in may write Farmers Petroleum Co- years.

Steddy-Gro **New FBS Lawn**

Fertilizer Farm Bureau Services Plant

Steddy-Gro, 14% nitrogen, 7% and, Diamond Rib and Ribers, Traverse City, William-roofing sheets. When erected by Rivers, Traverse City, Williamphosphorus, 7% potash, a new approved contractors, the war- ston, Yale. lawn and garden fertilizer for ranty on workmanship is for five

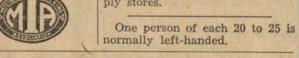
years. Steddy-Gro is designed to give much of the growing season. Somewhat less than half the 45 or more of the popular pole Agricultural engineers at MSU nitrogen content of Steddy-Gro is frame buildings. The Farm Bu- and from United Co-operatives quickly water soluble to get the reau Services Spar Dep't can also and men from Production Crednew plants off to a good start. More than half of the nitrogen particular needs.

comes from Dupont Uramite, a The FBS building service has cussed the location of farm

Farm Bureau Services is manu-facturing Steddy-Gro at its fertilizer plant at Kalamazoo. It will ply stores.

new urea compound which pro- developed so that it can give the buildings, automatic handling of vides a gradual and steady supply pole building purchaser a com- materials on the farm, financing of nitrogen to lawns, flowers, and piete package deal according to of new buildings, Unico poultry shrubs through the growing sea- his needs. For a dairy barn, the houses and hog houses. son.

be sold through Farm Bureau Some Farm **Studies Rigged**



FARM BUREAU SERVICES

AGRICULTURAL BUILDING CENTER Program

No matter what type of building you may be planning your local Farm Bureau Services dealer can, and wants, to help you. As the "ABC" (Agricultural Building Center) of your area, he has the plans, the materials and the contractor to do the job. Today, more than ever, the planning and construction of farm buildings for, and with, greater efficiency is of prime importance. That is the specific reason why Farm Bureau

at Western Michigan University. Nearly 3,000 Farmers **Own FBS Pole Buildings**

will be offering more scholarships

Services, Inc., says the building elect to have the work done service is growing steadily. More than 500 buildings were Bureau Services approved consold in 1959 for a sales volume tractors who are located at: of \$2,000,000. He expects the Allegan, Ann Arbor, Battle building sales for 1960 to reach Creek, Buchanan, Caro, Cale-\$3,000,000. Buildings erected according to Elkton, Emmett, Fremont, Gay-

Farm Bureau Services Agricul- lord, Hillsdale, Howell, Hudsontural Building Center specifica- ville, Imlay City, Jenison, Kaltions are guaranteed for 30 years amazoo, Kent City, Lansing, La-Farm Bureau Services Plant Fdod Division has announced Stoddy Cross 140 pitessan 70

the young plants an immediate supply of nitrogen and to continue feeding nitrogen through much of the growing season. stocks of poles, lumber, and neering building for its Agricul-tural Buildings dealers and conneering building for its Agriculare prepared to furnish plans for tractors.

supply building plans to meet it Ass'n and Federal Housing

Administration spoke. They dis-

days prior to the shipment or Farm Bureau philosophy and or- People's Advisory Committee. Lestransportation.

cles entering Michigan, regard- Citizenship, Getting Established in People accompanied the group. less of the means of transporta- Farming, Public Relations, Leadtion, are subject to inspection. If ership Development, and Foods for found to be infected with plant Fitness were held to develop pests or not accompanied by a guides for use by the state and valid certificate, they may be county groups. destroyed immediately or order-

Young People At Training School

tended.

struction in leading discussions, Farm Bureau Federation's Young April 1, 1960



The announcement was made

Power Balanced Gasoline is a further improvement on regular

The octane rating has been in-He said that one of the studies creased to 93 or better for regular gasoline and 100 or better for

Nearly 3,000 farmers have Building Service can supply and bought Farm Bureau pole-plan install barn equipment, silo, silo petroleum distribution. Any young man who is a high school graduate farm buildings in the past six unloader, auger feeder, herring destroyed immediately or or ed removed from Michigan. bone stalls, milking parlor, etc. operative, P. O. Box 960, Lansing, Oscar Anderson, manager of Farmers can build their own marked with the name and ad-Michigan, for further information. the Spar Dep't of Farm Bureau pole buildings, but 95% of them dress of the grower and shipper. quickly by one of some 30 Farm

donia, Coldwater, Dowagiac,

ganization, and leadership respon- ter Bollwahn, Coordinator of the Any of the quarantined arti- sibility. Workshops in PD-PX, Michigan Farm Bureau Young

Asks Congress

President Charles B. Shuman To Step Up spoke regarding the Farm Bureau All shipments must be plainly stand on the government farm program. Roger Fleming, secre-tary-treasurer of the AFBF, discussed the work of the Washington Trigg, assistant legislative counsel,

office that he manages and Matt March 7 asked Congress to in-The American Farm Bureau on reviewed some of the bills before the control of Bangs Disease. crease Federal appropriations for Congress. Gene Leach of the AFBF told a

Bangs Fight

The delegates visited our na- House Agriculture subcommittee tion's Capitol and talked with hearing that an increase of \$20 some of our Congressmen. They million in 1960, and \$22 million for also observed the Senate while it each of the next five years could was in its extended session. lead to future savings of many Eleven members of the Michigan The Michigan delegation in- millions for farmers.

Farm Bureau Young People at- cluded Edwin Estelle of Gaylord, He said complete eradication of tended the National Training president of the Michigan Farm the disease may be had by 1970 if School for State Young People's Bureau Young People; Esther Rob- an accelerated program established leaders at Chevy Chase, Maryland, inson of St. Johns; Pat Murphy of by Congress in 1955 is continued. March 23 and 24 Farm Bureau February 28 through March 2. Hastings; Paul Dowling of Caro; However, if the reduced funds Services sponsored a Farm The school was sponsored by the Arlene Stanton of Hastings; Betty provided in the Department of Fifty FBS Agricultural Build- Structures Clinic at the Michi- American Farm Bureau Federa- Robertson of Howell; Cathy Milett Agriculture's budget are not inof Imlay City; Don Lutz of Bay creased, eradication may not be About 120 members from all City; Jim Sparks of Cassopolis; achieved for 15 years and at a parts of the United States at- and Duane McCorkle of Jackson, much higher cost.

ended. The young people received in-as a member of the American MICHIGAN FARM NEWS



KILL SOIL INSECTS

Increase yields economically by controlling soil insects with aldrin. One application of aldrin pays for itself through bigger, better yields of quality corn.

Aldrin is easy to use. You can apply it as a spray, granules or mixed with starter fertilizers.

Order your supply today and by harvest you'll see why aldrin stands for bigger yields.







SHELL

gress and at Iowa State Univer- Lansing, March 9. sity were based on "arbitrary and unrealistic assumptions."

ration the right to produce," It is balanced for full power and Shuman said, "But this is an in- top all-weather performance. correct interpretation."

assumed that the federal government's \$91/2 billion stock of farm premium grade. Both gasolines commodities is to be sold in contain tetra-eythyl lead anticompetition with current farm knock additive. production.

"This arbitrary assumption, of Power Balanced Gasoline concourse, predetermined to a large tains a new additive to protect extent the projected farm prices. farm storage tanks and pipes, Farmers should not be forced to automobile fuel tanks and fuel

of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said March 1 that Farmers Petroleum Coopera-"rigged" studies of farm pro- tive, Inc., has announced Farm grams are being presented to Bureau Power Balanced Gaso-Congress and the public as "evi- line as the new name for its dence that farmers cannot pros- gasoline motor fuels. per under our market system." Mr. Shuman told the House by Jack McKendry, general Agriculture Committee that re- manager, at a meeting of Bulk

cent studies prepared in the U.S. Station managers, tank wagon Department of Agriculture at drivers, Direct Distribution the request of members of Con- Agents, and sales personnel at

"We are told that farmers and premium gasolines prepared cannot prosper without govern- to high specifications set by ment programs to fix prices and Farmers Petroleum Cooperative.

Rust Inhibitor. Farm Bureau

Charles B. Shuman, president Gasoline

Farm Bureau

tion.



MACHINE SHED

LOAFING BARN



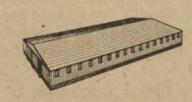
Services has started its ABC Program. Services always has, and will, attempt to provide the farmer of Michigan with the items and services he needs and wants.



FARM BUREAU APPROVED CONTRACTORS

The cream of Michigan's pole-type building contractors have signed up with Farm Bureau Services' "ABC" program. You are thus assured of getting every penny's worth of your construction dollar.

Your Farm Bureau "ABC" dealer has a building plan to fit your need. Benefit from his experience . . . see him soon. He will show you why Clear Span Construction works for one building and why Rigid Frame Construction works for another. His large stock of poles, lumber, Diamond Rib Aluminum, Farm Bureau steel and accessories assures you of getting the building you want . . . when you want it.



These men and their crews

assure you of a neat, rigid,

perfectly aligned building,

at surprisingly low cost. Ask to see their Services'

"ABC" identification card . . .

it's your guarantee to quality

coupled with economy.

POULTRY HOUSE

VISIT YOUR FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. P. O. BOX 960, LANSING, MICH. FARM BUREAU GRICULTUR/ NAME ADDRESS. TOWN

I am interested in building on my farm. Please send me information about your "ABC" program. MICH.

responsibility for the systems against rust and corrostocks that have been accumu- sion. The additive is attracted lated by the government under to metal surfaces until the surthe mistaken policies of the past. face has a rust preventing coat-

AFBF Urges Billion Cut in

Foreign Aid

Program for other nations.

Lynn said:

and military aid.

whole free world.

John C. Lynn and Herbert Har-

"supply control and direct pay- vent pre-ignition before spark George McGovern of South Dakota, and others as programs of fuel line. payments, permits, and peasan-

"Whenever the support price ing. of any crop is lowered sufficient- Mr. McKendry said Farm Buly to permit market prices to reau Power Balanced Gasoline operate effectively, farmers contains several other additives should be protected against com- for best performance in motors: petitive sales of government (1) additive to prevent forma-stocks," Shuman said. tion of gum in carburetors and Mr. Shuman denounced the fuel lines, (2) an additive to pre-

ment bills" introduced by Rep. plugs fire, (3) a seasonal de-W. R. Poage of Texas, Rep. icing additive to prevent formation of ice in the carburetor or

> Quarantine on Vegetable **Plants Set Up**

Unless accompanied by an ac-ceptable inspection certificate from the state of origin no plants ris, II, of the American Farm Bureau have urged the House Bureau have urged the House Bureau have urged the House Foreign Affairs Committee in gan after April 1.

the Eisenhower Administration's quarantine recently signed by G. request for the Mutual Security S. McIntyre, director of the This is the result of a plant Michigan Department of Agri-The Administration asked for culture. The purpose is to pre-\$4,115,000,000. The Farm Bureau vent the spread of plant diseases urged a reduction to \$2,998,000,000, and pests in Michigan from other which is less than Congress ap- states. Included are viruses, propriated for this year. Mr. blights, bacterial leaf spots and wilts, nematodes, insects and "It is time for other industrial- mites that might gain entry to ized nations of the free world to assume a greater share of the burden of economic development Michigan industries purchasing

burden of economic development out-of-state plants. and military aid. "While the Farm Bureau recog-nizes America's responsibility in the free world, we reject the the free world, the triad States proposition that the United States ing plants meet the terms of the can 'buy friends' or that the quarantine.

United States can or should as-sume total responsibility for the time is where an inspection cerdefense and development of the tificate issued by proper authority in the state where the ship-"Mutual security should be ment originates accompanies the based on the principle of helping shipment. The inspection cerother countries help themselves. tificate must establish that the "It is necessary that the United plants were grown and approved States adopt and maintain policies under an official plant pest conwhich will keep our country eco- trol certification program of the nomically strong and financially state of origin or were inspected sound . . . The fight against infla- and certified to be free of plant tion requires the reduction of fed- pests on the basis of an inspec eral government expenditures." tion made not more than three AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION

110 West 51 Street, New York 20, New York

"THE PHONE? I COULDN'T DO WITHOUT IT!"

"We've had a telephone on the farm ever since Helen and I were married, almost twenty-seven years ago. It's come in handy lots of times: like the night Jimmy was born, and the time we were all sick with the flu.

"But over the years, I've found that the calls we make day in and day out are just as important . . . for instance, when I call to check on the latest prices, or when I have to order a part for the tractor or talk to the county agent. You know, a lot of things are essential to running this farm, and the telephone sure is one of the most important. It's one convenience I couldn't do without."

Yes, the telephone does save you time and worry. Nothing else in your home gives you so much service and security at such little cost.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Many Decisions Near In Legislature

(Continued from Page 1) ation on this subject is that they come from the orchard. Bewill continue to have dupli- cause this practice is prevalent ting and overlapping dairy and is technically illegal, we

The Senate Committee on Agri- legally orchard run apples to a llture reported none of the nine nate bills referred to it, except couple of drain bills. Their tion was all right with me alough possibly the bill to permit loring of vanilla ice cream may ve deserved a better fate.

lture killed H. 20, the Seal of It is understood Jality Bill at the vote was 2 in favor and against. The Bill had passed e House by a vote of 80 to 16, d had the endorsement of all general farm organizations commodity groups. many his is the 12th consecutive year at Seal of Quality Bills have supersede all state laws and would ed in the Michigan Legislature. Just as this issue of the Michan Farm News goes to press e are glad to be able to report quirement. at the Senate Committee on griculture has reported favorly the following bills:

H. 156 which establishes a defition of eggnog. In the past lls on this subject have speced an alcoholic content which ould have made it impossible handle the product through dinary dairy channels. This ll has no such undesirable feare and it is strongly supported such a ruling overrides our Michdairy interests.

H. 192 which would discourage ealing Christmas trees from adsides and private and public was developed by and has the The present law peroperty. its each person to transport up six Christmas trees without a stered through the Michigan De-I of sale or any other evidence partment of Agriculture, and ownership. This bill forbids would be financed by an assessoving Christmas trees on the ment of \$1.50 per acre on growghways without proper proof ers raising more than 3 acres of an answer? ownership, except during De- potatoes. There would be an mber, when up to two trees escape clause which would perthout any special documents.

H. 372 which would amend the ople Grading Act, exempting lk shipments to packing plants. is is in line with a resolution chigan Farm Bureau conven-Many apples each year are eliminated thereby. insported in Michigan just as



ministered to meet the needs and interests of local people? Who is paying for our local overnment programs and services? How much of the money spections for at least another recommend that the apple hancomes through local revenues? dling and grading law be amended to allow growers to transport

in Michigan is 12%.

igan law

auested.

Then, April 13 has been fixed

The main work of the session

will be completed on April 15. The Legislature will then recess

for 26 days and return to Lan-

sing on May 12 and have the

Bureau would have a commend-

able record because of the dozens

of undesirable bills which have

already been defeated. Just how

successful our efforts will be will

depend on what happens to those

bills which are still pending in

Committee or on the Senate and

During this session the Mich-

igan Farm Bureau has had a

definite position for or against 96

pending proposals. Through articles in the Michigan Farm News,

County Farm Bureau publications and the Michigan Farmer and

reports to County Farm Bureau

Legislative Committees and Min-

utemen, we have tried to keep

Farm Bureau members informed.

on the provisions of pending legislation and on the progress which

House Calendars.

as the final day for passage of

Just how dependent are we becoming on State and Federal funds? packer, repacker or storage.

Michigan Becoming

(Continued from Page 8)

Welfare State?

Are all residents sharing in the counties. H. 375 which would permit the Director of Agriculture to set costs of local government prostandards for ice cream conform- grams? Is our local government ing to Federal standards if it de- operating with reasonable econvelops that Michigan should be at omy, or are we being extravaa competitive disadvantage in gant? Have the standards tied to The Senate Committee on Agri- this connection. The present but- Federal or State-aid funds ever terfat requirement for ice cream forced us to spend beyond our

actual needs? How are local funds spent? Who decides this? There has been considerable talk that Federal authorities would Are there local services that promulgate national standards apare really needed but which are proving 10% butterfat ice cream not being provided? Are there on a national basis. It is being other programs that exist which said that such regulations would may have outlived their usefulness permit the 10% ice cream to come

into and be sold in a state which be willing to tax locally and pay now has a higher butterfat refor local government programs

if given more freedom to tax -No one can be sure about these and with little or no aid from questions but H. 375 was drafted State and Federal sources? with the thought in mind that it Would they maintain all the would be a good idea to have present local government sersome law available which could vices?

be used in an emergency if it No doubt about it, these are were necessary to lower our buttough questions, the kind that were Mrs. Kenneth Corey of Meterfat content of ice cream in a you can chew on a long while. hurry to meet competition caused

The survival of local governby the application of a new Fedment in the future rests on just of Delta county. eral ruling, if it does develop that such questions. You can say, Let someone else answer them'

– and they will! H. 507, which is the Potato Promotional Program Bill. This portunity - like the speaker who said that all local school backing of potato producers and handlers. It would be admin-But, do you want that kind of its area.

If not, it would be a good idea if you gave the matter some r person might be transported mit growers to have their assess- thought as a local citizen. ment returned if they so re-

Questions

Wednesday, March 30 was the deadline date for reporting from committee bills originating in the other house. This is written a opted by the delegates at the little too soon to report on what centages being paid by local rev- each level of government? bills survive that deadline and enues. Federal Aid, or State Aid n last November which stated: which ones or how many are for schools, public welfare and public health.

2. Do you think that there is larger units of government?

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1) center with good transportation facilities.

Michigan State University already has an "excellent College of Veterinary Medicine; a very good School of Nursing; and probably the best School of Medical Technology in the U. S."*

final adjournment at noon on Other established programs at Michigan State in-May 13. That will be a decided contrast to the session of 1959 clude anatomy, physiology and bacteriology, nutriwhich met during each of the 12 tion, and sociology. Courses are being conducted months of the calendar year and did not come to an end until in phychology, music therapy, and rehabilitation and Even if the session were to concommunity health. clude today the Michigan Farm

Farm Bureau

has declared a new 10% dividend on certain classes of automobiles Organized

The "World Series" game, which was held in conjunction ings that has been declared in the with the membership drive, crepast year. ated a lot of interest in the U.P.

The game ended on February through this dividend. In addi-29 with Iron County as the victor with 18 runs. Delta was second full-time farmer's bodily injury 8 runs, Marquette-Alger third with 4 and Chippewa fourth

Kinross 4-H Building on March driver under 25 years of age. 19 with 350 members of Farm Bureau families attending.

Franklin Schwiderson, county president, said, "With the Farm buildings effective April 1. Wind has unlimited opportunities to have also been reduced. To what extent would citizens promote, protect and preserve agriculture in Chippewa county."

In Upper

Peninsula

with

with 3 runs.

HUGO KIVI

Regional Representative

Delta County Farm Bureau Victory Party will be at 8:00 p.m.

Four members from the Upper Peninsula attended the Freedom Conference that was held in Lansing on March 15 and 16. They nominee county, Mrs. Leon Flatt of Mackinac county, and Mrs.

John Olsen and Mrs. Edith Grant The newest activity in the U.P.

counties is citizenship. All counties have set up Citizenship Com-Some folks want just that op- mittees and activating programs pertaining to citizenship. The Big Springs group in Delta county districts should be abolished. Or has carried on an extensive study County Board of Supervisors. cuss the educational problems in manager wants has an influence

> Of all the things you can wear, perhaps a pleasant smile is the most important.

any relationship between the 1. Discuss how the programs amount of money paid by each in your county are being fin- level of government and the anced. List the amounts or per- amount of control over policy by 3. Can you cite any real exam-

ples of control over policy based States. on the payment of funds by

Farm Bureau Ins. **Declares** Dividend The Board of Directors of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company Mktg. Co-op

has declared a new 10% dividend

The 10% dividend begins on April 1, 1960, and applies to re-

newal policies. This dividend is Marketing Ass'n has been incorthe second such sharing of earn- porated by the American Farm Bureau as a national farm marketing cooperative, President

Shuman of the AFBF announced About \$150,000 will be distrirecently. buted during the next six months The AFBF Board of Directors recommended in September 1959 tion, a 10% reduction in rates on that a national marketing ass'n

be established as an affiliate of and property damage coverage the AFBF. The AFBF annual takes effect on the same date. The dividend and the rate reproved the proposal. Chippewa County Farm Bureau duction apply except when the The objectives of the national Victory Party was held at the vehicle is rated as having a male association are:

> The Company also announced a 1-To assist state Farm Bu-40% reduction in Fire and Exreaus in organizing and servicing tended Coverage rates on pole bargaining associations.

Bureau as a tool, our membership rates on concrete and metal silos ordinate the efforts of state and regional bargaining ass'ns. Farm Bureau Insurance agents are able to provide members com- lyze contracts and contract terms,

plete information on these changes. and furnish information on sup-



"More and more, what the

"For farmers to achieve com-"Foreign markets for farm prod- petitive pricing in the world maructs will increase in importance ket, our national policies must be as industrial growth continues, designed to (1) achieve realistic

throughout the world," Mr. Shu- adjustments in price supports and man said. "One great sales potential pre- through an intensive research prosents itself when we consider that gram." the consumption of frozen foods Mr. Shuman said first year opper person per year in West Ger- erations of the Farm Bureau

many is only 15 ounces as com- Foreign Trade Office in Rotterpared to 66 pounds in the United dam, Netherlands, have proved the effectiveness of farmers and busi-

"Foreign markets will not come ness organizations in promoting dised in markets where customers sell.

automatically. We must deliver the sale of U.S. farm products in quality graded products, adapted Western Europe. It has also reto the buyer's needs, competitively vealed that the interest to buy priced and vigorously merchan- exceeds America's preparedness to

AFBF Farm

The American Agricultural

-To provide a means to co-

3-To conduct research, ana-

ply, demand, contract prices, etc.

comes necessary, to negotiate

contract terms, quality control,

of canners, freezers, processors,

(2) reduce costs of production

4-To discuss, and if it be-

replies, Sold quickly, C. C.

Well to Check For Glaucoma

cently. Persons with chronic diseases, MICHIGAN FARM NEWS meeting in December 1959 ap- such as hardening of the arter-

> Bright and Sturdy as a Lighthouse . . .

> > Sturdy, long-lasting, economical UNILITE steel posts are the backbone of any fence. Attractive by day in their bright red coats, and at night a guiding string of reflected lights under the headlights of your tractor, truck or car.

> > All you have to do is drive UNILITES into the ground and you're ready to stretch your wire. Put an end to digging, backfill, tamping. No more rot, frost heave, termites or fire. Heavy pyramid studs, large anchor plate; fasteners around post prevent working loose. Easier to place, or pull and move, longer lasting, better looking, stronger than wood . . . far more economical in the long run. Get both strength and protection in your next fencing job. Use UNILITES!

Available throughout Michigan from FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. LANSING, MICHIGAN



Here is your opportunity to really SAVE ON FARM SUPPLY ITEMS!

For twenty-three days in April (from the 4th to the 29th) you are going

Sold by \$1 Ad

Aerovent 60-inch fan, etc., ad- said in the Journal of the Amvertised in March 1 Michigan erican Medical Association. Farm News brought number of prevalent in persons past 40 Waltz, Mason, Michigan. years of age, tension within the

Examination for glaucoma, which may lead to blindness, should be an "indispensable" part of all physical examinations of persons over 40 years, five Memphis doctors said re-

es, high blood pressure or arth- 6 April 1, 1960

ritis, especially should be exam-

ined for the disease, the doctors

In glaucoma, which is most

eyeball is increased. The struc-

ture contains fluid that keeps

the orb from collapsing. The

fluid enters through openings in

one part of the eye and escapes

from others. Glaucoma occurs

when the outflow is blocked and

the excess fluid builds pressure

in the eyeball and damages the

prevented if the disease is dis-

covered early enough.

It can be treated and blindness

nerve cells.



packers, buyers, and others engaged in or associated with the International trade is rapidly purchasing, handling, and selling coming to be an established and of agricultural commodities. necessary part of the American It is expected that the first farmer's total market, President activity of the new AFBF organ-Charles B. Shuman of the Ameri- ization will be in the field of can Farm Bureau told the Chicago processed fruits and vegetables. World Trade Conference in March.

on the production and marketing have the ability to buy. of American agricultural products.

Another nice thing about dolike the Bill in the Legislature of its school system and several housewife in Tokyo wants, what ing nothing is that you don't need that would put an end to the meetings have been held to dis- the West Berlin supermarket to get up so early to do it.

Extremely Low Cost Connects To Garden Hose Operates On Gravity **Or Higher Pressures** Heavy, Cast Aluminum Case Stainless Steel And Brass Internal Parts Adjustable To Water Level Desired Float Cannot Waterlog Neoprone Valve Rotates For Long Life

Madel P766 Up To 150 GPH Model P767 Up To 250 GPH DARE PRODUCTS, INC. Battle Creek, Michigan AD-31

Most Farm Bureau

their program was making so that **On Sale at** they could keep in touch with their Legislators in Lansing and thereby promote and defend Farm Dealers in Michigan Bureau Policy. Now Delivering . . . POWER BALANCED GASOLINE **BLENDED FOR YEAR 'ROUND MICHIGAN USE** Promium and Regular e · Gives you more acres per dore Power -- longer spark plug life Rust inhibitor protects engine, prevents corrosion Power Balanced additives nean top all weather performance

Available at your Farmers Petroleum Dealer or Direct Distribution Agent

The committee recommended that a Medical Center at Michigan State University should include: a College of Medicine, College of Veterinary Medicine, School of Nursing and School of Medical Technology. Later a College of Dentistry, a School of Public Health and a Medical Research Institute could be added.

The Board of Trustees was favorably impressed with the report and asked the committee to prepare more detailed plans.

University authorities have expressed interest in the present site of the Boys' Vocational School in the eastern part of Lansing as a possible location for a new medical college.

State Representative Ralph Young has introduced a bill co-sponsored by a bi-partisan group of 12 House members, to transfer this property to Michigan State University when the Vocational School is moved to its new location in Washtenaw county.

The medical college project at Michigan State University is only in the preliminary stage of study and investigation. Its practicability as a major addition to Michigan State University is yet to be determined.

It is evident that Michigan and the nation need more doctors of medicine and other health personnel than existing institutions can train.

Only about half of the 15,000 applicants for admission to U.S. medical schools in 1955 and 1956 were accepted, yet the freshman classes were filled to capacity, according to Dr. Swartz.

The shortage of physicians would be greater had it not been relieved by foreign trained physicians.

In Congress, the House Inter-state and Foreign Commerce Committee reported that 907 doctors, mostly political refugees, entered the country in 1955. This is equal to about the number of graduates of ten of our 82 U. S. medical schools.

The interest in increased medical service expressed in the Farm Bureau resolutions quoted in the early part of this article seems most timely.

to be able to save real money at most Farm Bureau dealers in Michigan. The occasion is their Spring Bargain Days Sale. Below are just a few of the money-saving specials they will be offering. Every item is first quality . . . no second rate material, check this list and see your Farm Bureau dealer after April 4.

Reg \$18.95 Never Sag Wood Cat

E.	\$10.55 I	ACACI-	Jag	aaood	uate,	12-11.	size	************************************	ach	\$17.9
Fence	Master	Steel	Drive	Gate,	12-ft.	size			ach	23.40

FENCING SUPPLIES

GATES

Reg. \$1.05 Pressure Treated Posts, 31/2-in. top, 7-ft.	each	.96
Reg. \$1.05 Studded "T" Steel Posts, 61/2-ft.	each	1.00
Reg. \$7.95 "Motto" 4-pt. High Tensile Barbed Wire		7.50
Reg. \$10.30 Heavy Belgian Barb, 4-pt.		9.50
Reg. \$27.20 Field Fence, 1047-12-11		25.85
Reg. \$27.93 Hog Fence, 832-6-11		26.50
Reg. \$13.75 Poultry Fence 2048-6-141/2		13.05
Reg. 57c Electric Fence Posts, 41/2-ft. size 3/4-in., w/plate		.45

STOCK EQUIPMENT

Reg.	\$3.69 Hog Trough,	2-ft.	each	3.29
Reg.	\$26.44 Stock Tank,	2x6	each	23 79

MISCELLANEOUS

Reg. \$2.35 Roll Roof	ing, 45-lb., Mica Surfaced	roli	2.20
Reg. \$3.85 Liquid Asph	alt Roof Coating, 5-gal. Pail	pail	3.45
Reg. \$5.60 gal. No. 41	2 Extra Bright Red Barn Paint, case lot	gal.	4.89
	01 Grey Zinc Metal Paint	gal.	8.75
	White House Paint, case lot 4-gal.	gal.	4.79



Fence Controller \$18.75

This Rocket 2-4-5 T Redstone will hold cattle anywhere, 115 volt A-C; one-year warranty.

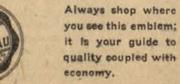
Regular \$3.25 gallon No. 402 BRIGHT RED

SALE PRICE

Barn Paint \$2.98 gal.

In 5-gal, pail. Try and beat this bargain!

The above prices are in effect April 4 to 29 at most Farm Bureau Dealers.



Farm Bureau Services 4000 North Grand River Ave. Lansing

IVanhoe 7-5911





AUBURN COMMUNITY Farm? Bureau group of Bay County Bureau Seed Dep't offices and warehouses at Lansing March 10 and visited the Legislature after lunch at the Lansing airport.

igan Farm Bureau annual meeting in November 1959 in the contest among all the contest among all groups visited Lansing as guests of Bay Dep't, in late March. County Farm Bureau.

Three Glasses Daily ADA's 1960 Theme

will be aimed at "Drink three up again in 1960. glasses every day" and "Get more milk for the week end" "Three glasses every day" theme pound to the price. will be done in national magazines, newspapers, and the Dave Vernal will be available also problems of water pollution, but if Garroway All of this will be supported by Certified Northwest Grimm, colorful point of sale material Northwest Common, Utah funds up to 30% of the cost of wherever milk is sold to con- Grimm and Utah Common are sumers. All other dairy items offered. So is California nonwill have forceful promotion to hardy for spring planting, fast own efforts." promote increased consumption. growth for pasture or hay, and

Indian Mound

The largest Indian mound is good June clover seed is availnear Moundsville, W. Va., 70 feet able from other areas. high and about 900 feet in cir- Pennscott June clover seed, cumference. An inscribed stone certified and uncertified is avail-

Comment on

adult health, said:

treated successfully."

President Vetoes

states . . , the whole subject of

water pollution is a local matter

they believe they can get federal

the project, they will certainly be

strongly tempted to delay their

On MFB Tour

"If I wanted alfalfa seed for for the best Community Farm 1960, I think I'd buy it now," Bureau programs and activity said Dick Brown, manager of the Sewage Plant Bill in community affairs. They Farm Bureau Services Seed

"So far as I can learn plant- of the 1960 session of Congress as in 1959 and there is less al- subsidies to municipalities for confalfa seed available than there struction of sewage plants. It vas in 1959." Farm Bureau Servíces seed usiness has doubled in the last by Form Direction a year for to years. The bill was opposed Appril 30 was in 1959," Fluid milk sales promotion by business has doubled in the last by Farm Bureau.

the American Dairy Ass'n in 1960 ten years and promises to move An effort in the House to over-

This year the Seed Dep't will necessary two-thirds vote. This was announced at the offer pre - inoculated certified Vernal al-American Dairy Ass'n of Mich- Ranger and certified Vernal aligan annual meeting at MSU falfa seeds. The pre-inoculation February 5. Advertising on the will add about two cents per

Certified Ranger and certified "Today" TV show, without inoculation.

turn under next season.

Michigan grown June clover 57 Members was a short crop in 1959, but

ust Ruttman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruttman.

Missaukee. Walter Sylvester. Monroe, Mrs. Merrill Smith. Montcalm. R. W. Petersen. Newaygo. Peter Brink.

Mrs. Leslie Dobson.

Oakland. Mrs. Josephine Orr. Oceana. Lester Villadeen, Frank as much time analyzing their per- his health. Aerts.

John L. Selesky. Osceloa. Mr. and Mrs. John

Hessenlink. "The chest X-ray, such as of-Shiawassee. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

fered by health department mo- Allen. St. Clair. Mr. and Mrs. Ray- every American. bile units periodically through-

out Michigan, is the most effimond Wurzel. cient method of finding lung can-

cer and tuberculosis early Ruggles. enough so that they can be Van Buren, Francis Finch.

> MFB Staff. Mrs. Marjorie Karker, Dan E. Reed.

Van Buren \$10 President Eisenhower's first veto "So far as I can learn plant-ings of alfalfa will be as great was for a bill to extend federal Plate Dinner

> Van Buren County Farm Buride the veto failed to get the reau's second \$10 per plate dinner for reduction of the County Farm

fect example of a federal program 30, at 6:30 o'clock. that should be turned back to the

"We can have more rapid con- a prescription. valescence from injury if we are Manistee, Mrs. Roscoe Burtker. in good health prior to an acci-achievement, good sense and per-

dent.

clusion.

sonal responsibility, coupled with "We can prolong earning pow- modern medical care, can bring er. We can also increase phys- total health to most persons." ical and mental efficiency in our Dr. Fred A. Humphrey of Fort work, and we can strengthen our

NW Michigan. Mrs. Katherine endurance to fight the battle of Collins, Colorado, chairman of Marshall, Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, life to a more successful con- the AMA Council on Rural Health, stressed the importance of every person having his own "If more people would spend personal physician in protecting

sonal and family health respon-Ogemaw. Mrs. Lillian Senyko, sibilities as they do their budgets, we could raise the status of

the nation's health by 50%, extend the length of life by several years, and reduce considerably the amount of pain, suffering, illness, and injury to each and health information.

Tuscola. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce "It is foolish for anyone to hide illness, neglect injury, con- If you don't have faith to move Ten years ago few people MICHIGAN FARM NEWS "It is foolish for anyone to

ceal suspicions about his health, mountains, you need strength to thought seriously of bulk farm ignore medical advice, or tear up climb over them.

Moore on Dairy Plant Automation

Donald R. Moore, ass't coordi- operations is improving efficiency nator of Commodity Relations for and lowering plant and labor costs MFB, spoke on Implications of in receiving, processing, packag-Dairy Plant Automation at the ing, and loading out procedures. Agricultural Marketing Clinic at Michigan State University March

15. Automation is an advanced stage State Fair Board of mechanization, said Mr. Moore, where mechanical operations are

Dr. Humphrey urged farm organizations to appoint state rural brought under automatic control. Automation has come to dairy Commission on their excellent health committees to work with other groups. He asked appointplants to increase plant efficiency report for 1959. Stanley M. Powment of local medical and farm and reduce costs. Common think- ell of Farm Bureau has been a organization committees to spur ing in the industry is that a milk member of the Commission for 16 health campaigns and distribute plant must handle a minimum of years.

100,000 pounds of milk daily to be efficient.

pick-ups of milk. Today most of April 1, 1960

24 NURSERY STOCK

CUSTOM TREE PLANTING, Can

also furnish good healthy seedlings Write Willard Davis, Lake City, Mich-igan or phone Lake City 24087. (Mis-sankee County) (8-2t-20p) 2

the bottled milk supply arrives

that way with great savings in

Within the plant automation of

Governor G. Mennen Williams

has complimented the 20 mem-

bers of the Michigan State Fair

plant and labor expense.

Governor Praises

Farm Bureau Market Place

Try A 25 Word Classified Ad for \$1

SPECIAL RATE to Farm Bureau members: 25 words for \$1 for each edition. Additional words 5 cents each per edition. Figures like 12 or \$12.50 count as one word. NON-MEMBER advertisers: 10 cents per word one edition. Two or more editions take rate of 8 cents per word per edition. All classified ads are cash with order.

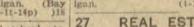
AGENTS WANTED

13 FARM MACHINERY

FIELD SEEDS 17 CERT. GARRY OATS. Barged and

AGENTS - Dealers wanted, with direct farm contacts. Sell improved silo unloaders, gutter cleaners, hay dryers, special cow stalls, milking parlors, esg coolers. Some territory, fill available. Write, Ottawa-Hitch, Massey-Harris 101 Jr. Good shape, ateel rear wheels, front rubber. Two bottom 14 inch plow. Massey-Harris 100 will sell \$3200.00, will sell \$ treated. Germination 97%, El Treber Fertile Valley Seed Farm, Unionville Mich. One mile west, one-half mile south of Unionville. Telephone ORange 4-2179. (Tuscola County) (4-11-25p) 17

CHRISTMAS TREE SEEDLINGS. All graded Scotch Pine. Two and three years old. Free price list on request. E. R. Meason, West Olive R-1, Michigan. (9-81-20b) 24 R-1. Michigan. (9-87-200) 24 MONEY GROWS ON THREES when you Own Your Own Tree Farm. Start yours today with McCURDY BROS, pine seedlings that have bulk-in growability that provides profits. We have 40 million highest quality and most reasonably priced seedlings on the market for spring planting. Bet-ter still,—Buy a Tree Farm Already Started where you are bound to have success. We have them at a price that will amaze you by its lowness. Write today to McCURDY BROS. NURSERIES, Dept. T, Manton, Mich-igan. (1-tf-80b) 34



WHITE ROCK COCKEREL chicks \$5,00 per 100 postpaid, until April 15. April 13 to April 20, \$10,00 per 100. Sterling Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Storling, Michigan, (Aremac County) (3-3t-25p) 3 HIGH EGG PRICES now assured U. S. hatches extremely low hast ten months. Order your chicks from us NOW. We sell for less. 3,600 breed-ers on our farm. No fancy premium for hatching eggs means big saving by OutVER 66 row crop tractor, re-conditioned with new M&W pistons. With Ive power take-off mower. All in A-1 shape and new paint. Price for all \$950. Clare Simmons. Fowier R-2, Michigan. Phone JU 2:065. Three miles south, one-fourth mile west of Fowler. (Clinton County) (4-1t-52p) 13 MC CORMICK MODEL 64 Combine, six foot cut, PTO drive. In A-1 shape, cut less than 200 acres. Arvin Hol-ind, Waldron, Michigan. Phone Ran-som 2717. (Hillsdale County)

W War I Providence MEMO Plant the Corn Adapted To. Your Farm From the Wide Variety of MICHIGAN CERTIFIED HYBRIDS See Corn Hybrids Compared at Your Dealer or Elevator

inear Moundsville, W. Va., 70 feet able from other areas. high and about 900 feet in cir- Pennscott June clover seed,	On MFB Tour	The Mark Street I	rs on our farm. No fancy premium or hatching eggs means big saving o you, Circolar, Getty's Poultry Farm	MC CORMICK MODEL 64 Combine, six foot cut, PTO drive. In A-1 shape,	See Corn at Your Compared at Your Dealer or Elevator	NURSERIES, Dept. T, Manton, Mich- igan. (1-tf-80b) 24
cumference. An inscribed stone certified and uncertified is avail- found there in 1838 has never been able for southern and central deciphered. Michigan. Dollard, certified and	To Washington	8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Hatchery, Middleville, Michigan,	cut less than 200 acres. Arvin Hol- land, Waldron, Michigan, Phone Ran- som 2717. (Hillsdale County)		25 PLANTS and FLOWERS
uncertified for Michigan north	0	PARTY AND A PARTY	BABY CHICKS. Specializing in Hi-	(4-1t-23p) 13	for calo State tested Max Cameron, 2	STRAWBERRY PLANTS, State in- spected, Premier and Robinson \$2.50 per 100, Postpaid, Several other vari-
Buy Farm Bureau seeds. Farm Bureau Services distri-	Fifty-seven members of Minh- igan Farm Bureau visited Wash-	d d	Vinners for the breed in many stan- ard erg laying contests. Also have lew Hampshires and the Red Rock	15 FARM FOR SALE	(Sanilac County) (3-2t-20p) 17	etics, Send for price list, Milleson Strawberry Farm, Hastings R-5, Mich- igan, (Barry County) (4-11-24p) 25
PUMPS butes certified seed oats, barley, beans and hybrid corn produced	through March 2 on the trip	INTERS	ross. MacPherson Hatchery, Ionia I-3. Michigan. (4-11-25&40b) 3	CHEBOYGAN COUNTY DAIRY farm for sale, 200 acres, 50 registered Guernseys, Old established milk route,	Bagged and treated. \$1.60 per bushel.	STRAWBERRY PLANTS. All
FOR by members of the Michigan Crop Improvement Ass'n.	Bureau. the First Baptist	Vinters, pastor of at church of Oak	MACPHERSON HATCHERY of onia, R-2 now State of Michigan	Completely equipped. Large modern	once, not bagged, \$1.00 bushel at the	igated soil for nematode control and
EVERY FARM NEED Hamilton Mfg. & Supply Company that form. Mr. Brown said	and staff and the H C Dan't of noted lecturer at	nd humorist will a	ry Breeding Farms, Gait, Ontario.	age, New modern tenant house, Will stand close investigation. Sound value. Ideal location. Everything, \$88,000.	Road, Mt. Clemens H-1, Michigan.	son, Jerseybelle, Premier H-17 and Catskill, Bob Buakirk, Faw Paw R-2, Michigran, Phone 61F22. (Van Buren
Hamilton Mfg. & Supply Company at Holland, Michigan, has the largest stock and best service for Michigan State University Ex-	research center which give much 110kets are lim	miled to 250 per-10	Alan and IT & anteine Alan anteine	The second se	Seed Oats. Well adapted to Central	County) (4-1t-37p) 25
largest stock and best service for Electric & Engine-Driven Irriga- tion Pumps: Electric & Engine-Driven Irriga- tion Pumps:	products. dinner last year	r. They may be en	d pullets available this season. De-	equipped with farm machinery, 17	C. L. Stewart & Son, Rockford, R-3, Mich. (Kent County) (4-1t-19p) 17	paid. Excellent for pies and sauce.
Deep well turbine pumps Deep well submersible pumps Self primersible pumps "You'll notice," said Mr.	At the Capitol the group heard President Charles Shuman of the American Form Breaut distinct	Jounty Farm Bu-	Vrite for catalogue. (4-1t-25&40b) 8	and school route. Terms if desired,		Chapmans Nursery, East LeRoy, Michigan. (Calhoun County) (4-2t-25p) 25
Self-priming centrifugal pumps Land drainage pumps Industrial sump pumps Hybrid corn varieties show up	the forme situation with the try The committee	e selling tickets P	ure, or Darby DX Cross, Liberal	way, Near Black Lake, Alonzo Booth, Onaway, Michigan, Phone 2837; (Presque Isle County) (4-2t-42p) 15	ABOUT 90 ACRES. 5 room house with lights and water. Stone basement	26 PULLETS
Boller Feed pumps Spray tank filler pumps Weed spray pumps As good or better than all other hybrid corns in the 13 trial	Committee on Agriculture. Mr. wan Donald Pipe	er of Bangor, Earl	r delivered anywhere, Free litera-	240 ACRES of black loam soll, 100	gravel pit, Located on US 31 about	STARTED PULLETS, Ghostley Boards - Strain Cross Lephorn.
Deep well jet pumps Shallow well jet pumps Shallow well turbine pumps 1959 by Michigan State Univer-	studies" have been presented to Congress by those who say farm, of Paw Paw, an	eeler, Max riood M	69F, Zeeland, Michigan. (42-tf-25&13b) 3	through. 3 bedroom modern home, 40' x 70' barn, silo, \$19,000. Terms. If	Michigan, (Charlevoix County)	Winner New York Central Random Sample tests for egg quality. 33 top strains in contest. 4 weeks old 66e;
Rotary gear pumps Lawn sprinkling pumps Liquid fertilizer pumps	ernment programs. They would	C. C.	HAVE YOU SWITCHED to DeKalb hix? Thousands have, Poultrymen	you are interested in a larger farm we have 143 acres bordering the above farm with a set of buildings. \$13,000.	Also posth Western saddle LaPhar	Thomson Hotohory Ionia R.S. Mich-
Plastic pipe and fittings Annual Choose V row	fix prices and ration the right to Rural Healt	th Meet:	vability, excellent feed efficiency nd top egg quality. Order your day	Contact Bilacic Real Estate, Cather-	Clauss, Linwood, Michigan, (Bay	lgan. (1-11-25&15b) 36 27 REAL ESTATE
systems for Irrigation and water supplies for Grade A milk produc- For Men Over 45	produce. This is summarized in another article in the News. See page 5. The visitors met with their	re	d or started Nykamp's DeKalb pul- ts now from Nykamp's Essexville fatchery, Essexville, Michigan. Bay	120 ACRE FARM. 5 miles north of	OIL FURNACE for hall, school, etc. Dowagiac Premier 300,000 BTU. Like new, with controls. Steve Sacha, Route	157 ACRES on beautiful Clam River
Mien over 45 have two good	And visitors met with their		the second	Gladwin and one mile west. Modera 9 room house. Large barn. Upright silo. Good buildings. Clay loam. \$25,000.	Phone GA 9-3772. (Berrien County)	for sale by owner. 1½ miles of river frontage, On electric and telephone lines. Good roads, school bus, mail
pumps (large and small) and also electric motors. reasons for taking an annual chest X-ray, according to the Michigan Dep't of Health.	representatives in Congress dur- ing the day and at an evening dinner. They saw the U. S. Sen-	on to	OPPORTUNITY	Gustav Schmidt, Gladwin, R-5, Mich- igan. (Gladwin County) (3-4t-25p) 15	AUCTION SALE. Due to the death of my husband, farm equipment: Two	and milk routes. Ideal for club or homes. Will sub-divide. Also several 40 acre pieces planted to Xmas 'rees
HAMILTON MFG. & SUPPLY Co.	ate in 24 hour session because of a filibuster over civil rights legis- lation	lealth -	BOWLING ALLEY, six lanes. Five	Charlotte area and in Eaton county,	combines, all other tools. Practically new 1958 Ford Tractor with 3-bottom	which will make plenty of money in one to five years. In the heart of
M-21 Holland, Michigan Signs of tuberculosis. 2—To detect any possible signs of lung cancer.	A sight-seeing tour of Wash-	ri	ight room house, boat dock. All by ver. Will trade for farm. Glenn	for Late Edwards, Realtor, 121 South	Darga. Sale April 16 at noon at 17471	Ing Advanding age and failing health
WATER IS OUR BUSINESS Phone EXport 6-4694 Dr. John A. Cowan, director of the division of tuberculosis and	ington March 2 preceded the re- turn trip to Michigan by plane.	AND THEY PLET THE AND THE	an. (Monroe County) (3-2t-25p) 5A	330 ACRES, all in one parcel - 250	(Macomb County) (3-2t-45p) 18	saukee County) (4-1t-86p) 27 IDEAS WATERFRONT develop-
	Farm Burgaus more in the county Grand Rapids Fe	eb. 25-27 by visi- y Farm Bureaus, -		timberland would be good cropland	Two tree planters, scalping type, used, \$450 & \$500. Skyline mobile home 35	fronts? Best locations. Resort, pri-
A Now Dook Voull	Alpena, Mrs. Walter Dant, Mrs. Women's Commi	ittees of County	220 FOOT PATZ GUTTER CLEAN- R chain for 16 inch gutter. Counter-	when cleared. One mile from paved highway, 3 miles to countysent town.	feet by 8, all modern and clean \$2250. 13,000 feet of dry, rough pine lumber.	vate, public and commercial bay front- age. Write Box 283, Kingsley, Mich-
A NEW BOOK YOU II	John Behling, Mrs. Herman Weg- emyer, Donald LaBonte. Farm Bureaus, a the MFB staff.	Id	lso corner wheels and drive sprocket.	milker, milk pipeline direct to buik tank. Overhead feed storage for each	Ed Walsh, Tree Farm, Lake City, Michigan. (4-1t-49p) 18	And and a second s
THE BOOM FORM	Brand. sonal health r	needs was the		stail. Loaling barns 32 x 90 and 32 x 50, french silo 24 x 80. New self feeding hay barn 32 x 48. Paved barnyard, all feed equipment goes with the farm.	23 LIVESTOCK	C&B Corrugated Cement Stave Silos-Unsurpassed for finest quality.
Mont to Dood!	Barry. Mrs. LaVera Johncock. Berrien. R. B. Sonnenberg, Mr. ference.	ne of the con- 1		While this is a dairy setup it is also ideal for beef cattle feeding with a minimum of labor. 1100 gallon under	herd of 50 Registered Brown Swiss	Now available at money saving prices because of BIG Season Dis- count, NO DOWN PAYMENT-easy
Want to Read!	and Mrs. Burton Richards, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Dr. E. Vincen	It Askey of Los de	MAKE MINE "PREMIUM." Every og owner who feeds the Farm Bu-	21 acres wheat in. (31 acres allot- ment) 65 acres fall plowed 20 acres	Wednesday, April 12, starting at 10 o'clock a.m. (EST) on farm one mile	terms. Complete systematic feeding also available. C&B Silo Company, Charlotte, Michigan. (12-tf-35b) 31
	minuth, Robert Kneger, Benja- minerican Moun	icai mss n, said F	arm Bureau feed dealers' throughout	bean ground and approximately 105 acres seeded for hay and pasture. De- troit Edison electric service. 1959 tax.	igan on M-142. Entire herd is calf- hood vaccinated. T.B. and Bang's tested Cows and helfors are sail	34 TAX SERVICE
Clark L. Brody's	Calhoun. Minard Farley. est national reso	ne nation's great- M		es \$409. 1953 gross income over \$23,- 000 with 34 cow herd. Possession 30 days. If not sold by April 15 opport	ficially brod by American breeders and Curtiss Candy sires. Cow testing	FARMER'S RETURNS a specialty at Chesaning Sales Company, Phone
	Charlevoix. Mrs. Leona Bart-	y for their per-	aster presents. AKC pug male year	will reserve possession until fall. Brand new 4 bedroom home 1959, nice kitchen, built in oven, range top, dis-	addition to herd. Adolph H Nitz	(Saginaw County) (2-31-12p) 34
In the Service	lett, Mrs. Betty Burns. Clinton. Mrs. Lewis Babbitt, years of living.	to than just more	naw County) (4-1t-27p) 10	room with fireplace, recreation room in basement. Also, has fireplace ?	LY) (4-1t-77p) 23 REGISTERED SHROPSHIPES Read	A DOW DRAW GUIDENT
, and the but view	Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore, Mrs. specific benefits: Helen Wheeler.	: IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	oprinary 15 1960 Already driving	Just a nice well planned home. Full price \$100,000 with \$25,000 down and	Registered Shropshires since 1890.	International C tractor. Wm. Cole, Breckenridge R-2, Michigan, 2 2/4
	Incham Mr and Mrs Briton many	freedom from er	attie, hogs and sneep with their har-	interest at 6%.	(Washtenaw County) (3-2t-25p) 23	Clelland Road. Phone 15F6. (Gratiot County) (4-11-24p) 36
Of The Farmer	Lapeer. Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. Logan Harris. "We can mak susceptible to m	ce ourselves less -	ounty) (4-1(-aop) 10	wheat, about 70 acres tiled. House 8 rooms and bath, garage 28 r 22 hog		CULTIVATOR for 1943 M-M. model U tractor. H. Wassink, 835 Eastern
	Livingston. Mr. and Mrs. Aug- being in optimum	m condition.	Tranin Edon ment	with \$12,000 down and suitable terms.	to Merrie Meadow Farm. All stock	(4-1t-14p) 26
My Life in the Michigan		THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE	IC H tractor, \$50 complete with	rye, balance plowed ready for plant-	prices to all. Phillip Smith, 28318 Dix-	\$5,000 to \$10,000 plus 1960 - 98 Olds-
		SULT 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	an, Belding, Michigan, Orleans phone 0 1-5594. (Ionia County)	field cultivator, plow, bean puller and	FEEDER PIGS. Do you want a	setup. Want good buildings and land. Send particulars to Norman Uran, 1 South 204 Myrtle, Villa Park, Illinois.
Farm Bureau		- 10 - 10 -	19 IAMERWAY STANCHIONS and	200 ACRES Colwood area, level land,	form, healthy cross-breeds. Wormed. castrated, and ear-tagged. Purchase	(4-1t-36p) 36
1919 - 1959		No Contraction of the	ith piping. John T. Morrish, 7347	buildings, both homes have baths in.	by weight, approval on delivery. Vac- cinated if desired. Ask about 10 day guarantee. Wisconsin Fooder Pig	PRODUCERS
IN THE SERVICE OF THE FARMER is the history of the Michigan Farm Bureau. It is the autobiography of a		CONF. AND I	(4-1t-25p) 11	or terms. Many other good farms -	Marketing Cooperative, Call or write Russell Makarns, West Unity, Ohio.	and set of the set of
man, Clark L. Brody, and an organization, the Michigan Farm Bureau. The story of one is inseparable from the other.	C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	pe	ortable heaters, Patz barn cleaners,	in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Coun- ties. McCormick Realty, Case City, Michigan. Office phone 200 - Red- dence 135. Call anytime. (4-11-379b) 15	STONY ACRES YORKSHIRES	and glass containers. Labels for all sizes imprinted with your name and address. All sizes lithographed metal
Farm Bureau. The story of one is inseparate from the other.			lo unloadere, Wright saws, Pioneer eed corn. Finest quality, perform- nce proven. Bing's Machinery Serv- e, Burlington, Michigan. Phone	The second s	Feed conversion records established at Swine Evaluation Station at Mich- igan State University have been three	containers. Your reliable, dependable source for the past 27 years. Sucar Bush Supplies Company, 4166,41 Wast
PLEASE USE THIS ORDER FORM		- In Ri	(1-4t-84p) 11	WATER A STORE OF A STO	pounds of feed or less per pound of gain since 1956. Per cent of lean cuts	saginaw Street, P. O. Box 1107, Lan- sing 4, Michigan. (4-1t-57b) 26
Michigan State University Press P. O. Box 752	一、 新 一 新 一 新 一 一 一	1	5 FARM MACHINERT	of Clinton County, Michigan, for the	Garn & Sons, 4387 Mulliken Road. Charlotte R-5, Michigan. Phone 287, 112 or 2271	used king Evaporator for sale. Size thirty by eight foot long.
East Lansing, Michigan			FOR SALE-TWO PICK BOXES -	(4-1t-24p) 27	REGULAR SHIPMENTS RECEIV.	miles south of Cheboygan on route No. 27, Cheboygan, Michigan,
I enclose \$3.25 for one copy, postpaid, of IN THE SERVICE OF THE FARMER by Clark L. Brody.	At Saginaw Plant Open H	ouse dit	ith wagons and one-quarter HP re- action gear. \$1,000. Ivan Babcock, yons. Michigan, Phone III.ster 5-2493	25-A POULTRY EQUIPMENT	and Angus calves. Any number, any time. Vern Stealy Marshall Mich.	FOR SALE: After the 1950 season
Name	JOHN SEXSON, left, manager of Mt. Pleasant of the Plant Food Division of house" at the FB	t at the "open (onia County) (4-11-25p) 18	PETERSIME 5D 2500 egg electric incubator \$175. 41 x 46 x 71 inches	BRAD. Farm Rursan Marshar (Cal-	complete Pure Maple Syrup making
Address Address	Farm Bureau Services, visits with at Saginaw Marc	ch 1 and 2 when for process of making pl	f. Movers bals loader. Oliver corn anter. All in excellent condition.	esses William Logan, 7784 East Cedar Lake Drive, Greenbush, Michigan	guarter horses + Hazlet bred hulls - helfers - 4H steers - filles for sale	season on my farm south of Bear Lake, Michigan, On US SI, For de-
Post Office	of the Plant Food Division of house" at the FB farm Bureau Services, visits with Roy Welsh (2nd from left) and Ford Welsh, and Ray Wallace, all article in this ed	dition, Page 1.	teve Howey, Merritt, Michigan, hone 8-2288, (Missaukes County) (4-11-25p) 13	north of Oscoda, Michigan. Iosco County) (4-11-38p) 25A	Joy Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan (Washtenaw County) (1-61-24p) 23	Route, Bear Leke, Michigan. (Man- istee County) (4-11-52b) 28
	South and the second					El la la serie de la
						and the second states which the second states are

Do Our Local Governments Pay Their Way?

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for April

Background Material for Programs in April by Our and safe to appeal for more 1,573 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

Our April topic involves a close examination of local government operations and the degree to which local people finance them. It is a topic of greatest importance to local people. It has a lot to do with the future of farmers.

Farm Bureau delegates have said, "Farmers are citizens of their communities, their state and nation." What happens to government has a lot to do with the future of farming. If for no other reason than heavy taxation farmers should be serious students of local government as well as all other - levels of government operation.

382 382

Jam and Pickle. For the past three years, Michigan's financial "jam" has been national news. Publications have not said so much about the real "pickle" in which local government units have been plunged.

For local governments, this plunge into the financial "pickle barrel" is a serious one. Local government leaders have been worried- in one way or another-about the ways and means of climbing out of this barrel. Their worries are well-founded.

Suggestions for the abandonment of part or all of the local government system seem to come frequently these days. A House Bill in the 1960 Legislature suggests that we should do away with the County Board of Supervisors. At a Michigan Teachers' Institute this past winter, one speaker declared that all school districts should be combined into one vast Federal school district.

That idea is not new. In 1952, now financing so little of their own programs, that we should problems. Some community suburbanized property into from local programs. the head of a Federal agency forget them and place every asproposed the same thing-and pect of government under one imum needs. asked that he be placed at the centralized Federal tax-collecthead of the Federal school dis- ing and fund-distributing system. Many local people have not

The argument of such people yet become ready to surrender says that local governments are their local powers of administra-

tion to Lansing and Washington. Resistence in the past has been strong to keep local government authority in the hands of the home folks. Yet, quite a few

local people still think it proper "aid" from State and Federal Sources.

Ingredients of **The Pickle**

Changes in our American society are having much to do with the predicament in which local governments and school districts are finding themselves. We should examine a few developments, since any real chance of preserving the full powers of our local government will depend upon the way in which people meet the challenges.

No. 1 - The Changing Viewpoint

We must put down as of pripublic opinion which accepts the munity developments and serview that local government vices. operations may be financed by larger government units.

This doctrine, as it grows in group of local people, - the lies." the minds of citizens, is in itself property owners. a major element of the problem. About the only thing that local It is a doctrine of defeatism. It governments have left that is says, "We can no longer solve taxable is real estate and perour own problems. We cannot sonal property. Already the

take care of ourselves. Someone else must do it for us."

No. 2 - Our Growing by any means! Population

Our communities have experiienced a tremendous explosion ly hard by property taxes. Farm of population. Birth rates have set all-time records. Residents are overflowing the boundaries of our cities. More and more is platted for that purpose. rural areas are becoming urbanzed.

The result? Demands for local programs and services are infarm. creasing, more schools - more roads - better fire and police protection. Suburban sewage

systems are sadly inadequate to meet the needs of many areas ers are having to bear the or no tax. Others who pay the water systems cannot meet minwhich our expanding popula-

tions are moving. Valuations on farm land increase when there is Ingredient No. 3, no real prospect for suburban Local Taxes platting in the near future and

Local taxes have become a tinue to be operated as agricul- based on the fact that some lo- the year.)

Discussion Topics

These topics were chosen by your State Discussion Topic Committee from the results of the ballots returned by Community Farm Bureaus . . . and the requests of the delegates at the MFB annual meeting.

- Apr. Spotting State-Supported Local Programs.
- Working Effectively in a Political Party. May
- Urban Annexation Laws Can Hit Farmers. Jun.
- Jul. How to Pay for Farm Product Promotion?
- Aug. Community Groups Vital to Farm Bureau.

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

serious problem. All the above tural land .

AVAILABLE

APRIL

overload of taxes on property

owners has become so great that

demands boost the need of local "We hold that taxing programs governments for more money should not be so geared in Michmary importance the trend of with which to provide the com- igan as to force our Michigan farmers out of the opportunity to continue a profitable farming But this need for much money operation and a reasonable places a heavy strain on a select standard of living for our fami-

Property Taxes Have Some Faults

Support of local government by taxing property does not

pread the local tax burden on a many are hard put to pay them sound basis. Property taxes are they can see the total loss of And the end is not in sight,-not not related to any real ability local control - if the situation to pay. The tax has no relation to the earning power of the folks today are saying that we Farmers in areas of suburban property and this point hits should go all the way. expansion are being hit especial- farmers hard.

Retired people on small inland is often assessed on the comes who own their homes are basis of its probable sale value taxed for programs which do not as suburban lots,-even before it serve them. Young families on good incomes and who rent,

impossible to pay the tax bills they contribute to the property and still earn a living from the tax through rents.

In setting 1959 policies, the who own their own homes for waterfront." They have created Michigan Farm Bureau dele- the most part. Some who receive for themselves a taxing mongates said, "In many cases farm- many local services may pay little opoly.

and are creating serious health brunt of tax loads to improve tax may receive fewer benefits constantly probing to find new schools." They argue that such governments are getting less den on parents with large fam-

their time working for govern-

when the farm land should con- lems of local government is ment. (Almost 5 months out of the point that "if you think that schools come free, just own 8

cal areas lack enough taxable **New Local Taxes?** wealth to provide needed services by taxing property. Others Certain kinds of taxes are sort of tax you can mention. The

are well-fixed. hard to collect at the local level only sure thing is that there Some less wealthy local units without creating serious problems. For example: are being overrun with new residents from the wealthy indus-1. Could local governments tax trial areas.

payrolls? They might but, would it work? Many wage earners Workers move out "to low tax might live outside of the taxing districts." Demands mount for area. If taxed on their pay, schools, streets, sewers, and they would be paying taxes both what not. This has been a growwhere they live and again where ing problem in many Michigan they work. They would be suplocal governments. porting two local governments. It has provided what is, per-This would stir up a nice temp-

haps, the strongest argument for est! the need of state-aid. The Mich-

2. A local income tax? Suppose igan Legislature has recognized this point by passing laws which that the community next door adjust the deductible millage in doesn't levy an income tax, but relation to the gross allowance you do. You are inviting people per pupil for school-aid purto live and work somewhere else poses. Without such an adjustwhere the air is freer (of taxes). ment, many of the less wealthy And folks move to get away are endless. But the annual buddistricts could not provide adefrom taxes. That is why some quate schools for their resident of them move out of the cities. children. Income taxes would not be in- up to \$290 billion. A nation livviting to local business and in-

Here is a move which, to a dustries, either. degree, attempts to "equalize 3. What about a local sales tax? financing according to need.'

Well a low rate local sales tax The present formula falls short might not do too much damage-if of any actual equalization, but it does aim in that direction. it were low enough. But it Local school districts have would take a change in the Con-

stitution to permit it. found, however, that where Local governments in Illinois there is centralized financing, some degree of policy control are permitted by law to vote a

over local affairs is sacrificed. local sales tax of one-half cent. The tax is collected by the State Local officials worry because and returned to the local government, if it has been voted through. reaches the extreme. And some

Ingredient No. 5, governments passed the tax it Tax Monopoly taxing area.

What can local governments tax, except real estate and personal property? Where can they turn? Federal and State govern-

To lighten the load on property taxes, some people have suggested a local "head tax" to support the schools. Others protest that such a tax would de-The central governments are stroy our system of "free public sources of wealth to tap. Local a tax would place a major bur-

this sort of tax.

Property owners counter with MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

A Head Tax?

April 1, 1960

Farm-City Week Planning for 1960 Farm-City Week 1960 will be November 18 to 24. But dangers exist. Local busi-The National Farm-City Comness can lose trade. Purchasers mittee has asked the board of can go somewhere else to do trustees of Kiwanis Interna-

their shopping. Unless all local tional to accept a request to serve as coordinating agency for could damage the business in a 1960. Kiwanis has filled this role, through its Chicago office, for the last five years.

property!" You can find argu-

ments for and against every

with be taxes - and more of

them - as long as government

Where to Turn?

governments can turn for money

plows up many other questions.

Can local governments confi-

dently expect State government

and the Federal government to

finance their rapidly-growing

The State? Michigan is broke!

The Federal government? Some

seem to think that its resources

get is running around \$80 bil-

lion, and the Federal debt is now

ing on excessive debt is living

dangerously. One way or an-

other, people have to pay their

Questions for

Local Folks

can local programs be best ad-

(Continued on Page 6)

At what level of government

Budget experts talk about a

deficit of \$120 million for 1960.

The question as to where local

services are needed.

needs?

own way.

The 1960 Committee Chairman is Robert D. McMillen, Corn Industries Research Foundation, of Washington, D. C. McMillen was elected at the annual meeting of the Farm-City group at Chicago last month. He succeeds Roy Battles, Assistant to the Master cf the National Grange, Vice-Presidents for 1960 are C. Maur-

ice Wieting, Ohio Farm Bureau,

and Howard C. Tuttle, of Ford,

Tractor Division, Birmingham,

Michigan.

Rising taxes often make it well, if is hard to say how much

But the main load falls on those ments have "covered the tax

than 5% of the total tax dollar by ilies who can least afford to pay direct local taxation. Citizens are giving a real big chunk of

One of the most serious prob-

No. 4 - Local **Taxable Wealth**

05 CAM

NEW COVERAGES

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS! for

MARINE



10% Auto Dividend — Additional savings in the form of a dividend credit to special safe driver classes. (Applies to autos with no male operators under age 25.) The dividends will be credited on renewal premiums due from April 1, thru September 30, 1960 - representing a savings of \$150,000 to policyholders.



Lower Auto Liability Rates ----- Bodily Injury and Property Damage rates have been reduced 10 per cent on full time farmer passenger cars and pick-ups with no male operators under age 25. This reduction in rates will appear on renewal premiums due on and after April 1, 1960.



New Extension of Coverage ---- Damage caused by collision with deer will be paid under comprehensive coverage effective April 1, 1960. Formerly, damage caused by deer was paid under collision coverage, subject to policyholders paying the deductible amount.



New Fire and Wind Rates ----- Effective April 1, 1960, Fire and Extended Coverage rates on pole buildings have been reduced 40 per cent. Wind rates on concrete and metal silos have also been reduced.

GET THE BEST FOR LESS. SEE YOUR LOCAL FARM BUREAU INSURANCE AGENT. DO IT TODAY!

HOMEOWNERS

4000 North Grand River Avenue, Lansing 4, Michigan