On Senate

Where Both Candidates for President

And their Campaign Managers

Will Deal with Issues

DAN E. REED

Associate Legislative Counsel, Michigan Farm Bureau

lowing the recess for the national political conven-

tions. At no time in the recent history of our nation

has the political eye been focused as sharply as it is

for Vice-President have seats in the Senate cham-

ber! Both campaign chairmen are Senators. Ob-

servers say the remaining days of the 86th Congress

will be an important part of the political campaign.

The desire of candidates to make a record on

which to campaign should be watched by voters,

who pay the taxes. The urge in both parties to pass

bills in expectation of a Presidential veto may break

out like summer rash. Many candidates feel that a

sure-fire election recipe is to be able to say - "Look

at the wonderful things I worked to get you, but the

Unfinished Business. Facing Congress when it

returns are many items of unfinished business.

Some bills have passed one house and are in commit-

tee or awaiting action in the second house. Other

matters are in conference to iron out differences

between the House and Senate. It is probable that

bills will be introduced to carry out some of the

platform proposals adopted at the recent conven-

tions. Here is a brief summary of some issues that

Both candidates for President and one candidate

this year on the United States Senate.

The U. S. Senate will convene August 8th fol-

# Campaigns Move to Closing Days of Congress **Attention Centers**

### EDITORIAL

### We Accept Responsibility

CLARK L. BRODY

The 170 farmers who organized the Michigan Farm Bureau emphasized individual responsibility as the basic source of strength of the Farm Bureau.

They set the pattern for personal initiative in the form of a substantial individual membership. They provided for member participation in the state organization through the County Farm Bureaus.

At the organization meeting February 5, 1919, President Roland Morrill voiced this principle when he told the delegates:

"It's up to each member to do his part. We must all share in the burden."

These charter members could not have a clear idea of what their personal responsibility would involve in the years ahead. They thought largely of paying their \$10 annual membership and electing officers of the County and State Farm Bureaus.

This limited conception of member responsibility was prevalent during the first membership campaign of 1919 and 1920 and the early years of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

During this formative period the directors and officers of the Farm Bureau performed valuable service in farm legislation and public relations with a minimum of member support.

National measures enacted included laws that regulated grain exchanges and meat packers. We got a reduction of 10% in freight rates in 1922.

We fought a successful battle in Michigan in 1923-25 for the enactment of a 2 cents per gallon gas tax to relieve farmers from some of the burden of our highway taxes. The Michigan Farm Bureau won the Michigan Zone Rate case in 1924. This brought an important reduction in freight rates for the farmers.

In those days we operated our state and national organizations largely on the theory that if the Farm Bureau produced valuable results it would satisfy the members and build a strong organization.

However, dissatisfied members and declining membership rolls emphasized the fallacy of this conception. It brought local leaders and state officers to recognize that the member must be encouraged to enlist in producing the service he desired,in addition to the payment of his dues.

The responsibility must originate with the member rather than with his state organization in order to build a strong and truly representative Farm Bu-

Accordingly, in 1925 and 1926 for the first time the membership Roll Call was conducted entirely by volunteer teams of local men and women. We dispensed with paid solicitors from the state office.

County and community leaders, assisted by the officers and staff of the Michigan Farm Bureau, have devoted years of effort to achieve the member activity and responsibility we know today.

Through the Community Farm Bureaus and County Committees, members now deal monthly with many phases of farm interest including legislation, public affairs, membership, commodity programs, and other questions of member concern.

The monthly programs of 1566 Community Groups and committees originate over 700 resolutions from which the policies of the County and State Farm Bureau are formulated.

County Farm Bureaus are conveying the interests of their members directly to government agencies within the county.

Through these programs member initiative determines the leadership of state and national organizations and generates the influence that makes them effective.

It enables directors and officers to speak with authority in opposing such measures as a state constitutional convention, and the recent Poage wheat bill in Congress, as reported in the Michigan Farm

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Barry Women's Committee Makes \$1,000 Colonial Rug

From left: Mrs. Vernon Morford, Mrs. Irving Barber, Mrs. Vida Morford, Mrs. Leo Van Buskirk, Mrs. Merle Bradfield, Mrs. Rancy Philmon, and Mrs. Edgar Burgstahler.

### **CON-CON SIGNATURES**

# be completed by the Women's Committee of Barry County MFB Asks Check of Questionable Petitions

July 22, 1960 | volved in this project. ladies wanted to contribute to Hon. Robert M. Montgomery,

a proposed County Farm Bureau Secretary building which would include State Board of Canvassers the Farm Bureau office and a meeting room. They decided to

braid an authentic New England Lansing, Michigan Dear Mr. Montgomery: The oval wool rug will mea-

We appreciate your courtesy sure about 101/2 x 12 feet. When in permitting members of our complete it will weigh about 100 staff to inspect the petitions lbs. Predominant colors are which have been submitted by various groups providing for sub-To keep the braiding uniform mission to the voters at the November election of a proposed in size and tightness, Mrs. Ruth amendment to Section 4, Article Lyons and Mrs. Vernon Morford XVII of the Constitution of the were chosen to plait the strips. State of Michigan pertaining to From time to time the Women's the calling and conducting of a Committee would meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Burgstahler convention to consider a general to sew the strips into the slowly revision of the Constitution of the State of Michigan. growing rug. The art of making

a colonial braided rug was a colonial braided rug was taught to Mrs. Vernon Morford great deal of time to make a rors of commission or omission or other order. by her aunt, Mrs. Harry Hinds careful study of the large num-of Ferry, Oceana county. ber of petitions which are in-

Parties Are

Far Apart on

Farm Planks

"Political party platforms

control, prosperity instead of

payments, expanded markets in-

made this statement to the plat-

Republican parties before the

"The nation should move in

'The direct production payment

The American Farm Bureau

made recommendations which in-

quotas on farm commodities.

conventions in July.

cluded:

stead of government storage."

In the relatively small propor-

staff, they found many errors. sity July 13-14-15. ignature of the circulator.

In other cases the date when bublic expires was not shown. many instances, married wo- work now under way. signed "Mrs." and then used their husband's first name. In other instances, in the

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## Robert Baccus is Strawberry King

were the recipients of a trophy symbolic of the Strawberry King at the 12th annual Copper Country Strawberry Festival held at Chassell in the heart of the Strawwill offer freedom instead of sula's Houghton County.

Mr. Baccus explained to the 320 persons attending the banquet in the Chassell Community Center Charles B. Shuman, president on July 2, that the reason his of the American Farm Bureau, strawberries were best is because he lives in the Traprock Valley form writers of the Democrat and just out of Lake Linden where conditions are ideal for quality berries

Mr. Baccus, president of the the direction of eliminating acre- Houghton County Farm Eureau. This Edition 70,703

# Ass'n Meets The American Farm Research

tion of the petitions which were Ass'n held its 12th annual conferexamined by members of our ence at Michigan State Univer-

Numerous petitions indicated in Representatives of the cooperthe heading, and many of them, ative farm supply and petroleum also in the affidavit, that they services of 10 central U.S. state involved both a city and a town- Farm Bureaus gathered to exip. On some there was no change information on the new developments in agriculture and their services to farmers. They heard agricultural college men e commission of the notary from those states discuss what's coming from the experimenta

American Farm Research Ass'n. an affiliate of the American Farm "ss." portion of the affidavit, the Bureau, started in 1944 to bring blank where the county should developments from state, federal have been inserted had not been and industrial experimental stations to farmers through their co-

#### Robert Baccus and his wife Where Most People Are Employed

copies of the Michigan Farm tions are that this election-year

#### Second place in the Washington spotlight goes to the House of Representatives, which will reconvene Farm Research on August 15. While only one-third of the Senators' terms expire this year, every House member is either seeking re-election or has announced his re-

President vetoed my bill."

may receive consideration:

tirement.

s and farm practices

At the conference it was agreed that remarkable new developments may be expected in all phases of farm production and marketing in the 1960's.

Seymour Wolbein, U.S. Deputy Ass't Secretary of Labor, says today more people are employed should include a farm plank that berry Country in Upper Penin- in the production of services than we have in the production of all the goods we need in this

orking for the government, financing, buying and selling, etc., ticle in this issue headed Prox- labor. than we have in building. agriculture, in mining, and in manufacturing.

General Farm Bill. Defeat of pated balanced budget for 1961. the Poage Bill (3rd version)

Farm Labor. House passed H.R. probably ended consideration for 12759, extending Mexican labor this session. Growing support law for two years. The Senate is for extension of Conservation Reexpected to consider the House serve may bring some action. Wheat. Senate passed S. 2759, Opposition interests knocked

providing (1) price support at out a provision supported by 5% of parity for three years; Farm Bureau and other farm or-(2) 20% permanent reduction in ganizations to prevent the Secacreage; (3) a 50% payment in retary of Labor from doing by kind for reducing wheat acreage. regulation what Congress has re-Bill now before House Agr'l fused to do by law. Under regulations recently issued; the Secretary has used a 37-year-old law Dairy Price Support. Would to control wages, housing and increase support of manfacturing other arrangements involving the milk to 80% of parity. (See aremployment of seasonal farm

in mire Bill, page 7.) Federal School Aid. Both House Appropriations. Congress has and Senate have passed bills to already authorized and appropriprovide extensive federal funds ated funds exceeding the budget recommendations. Has not provided additional revenue. Indica-

for school construction. The Senate bill, by Michigan's Senator McNamara, would also enter the field of teacher salaries. House conferees have not yet been Federal Medical Programs. The

House has passed a bill adding a new part to the Social Security Act to provide federal aid for persons over 65. The Senate Finance Committee was studying this and other bills when Congress recessed.

Agricultural Research. A crash are actually less registered voters program of utilization research in our State today than there was passed by the Senate. The House passed the bill, but sub-The figure for Wayne county stituted the Abernethy bill (H.R. has shown some increase, which 8639) for the Senate language means that the registration in As now before the Conference rural areas is lower proportion- Committee, the bill provides an ately than for the State as a expanded program of utilization, marketing and production re-The last date for registering to search. Farm Bureau recommends

Common Situs Picketing. The House Labor Committee has rein our communities prior to that ported, and the Senate Labor Committee is studying, bills to

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#### age controls and marketing was the sweepstakes winner at the News were mailed to subscribers, action may wipe out the antici-

### Vote at the August 2nd Primary

# Key Decisions Made There

Legislative Counsel, MFB

to vote, it is doubtful if there done in advance. is any more important date in all the year than Tuesday, August 2, primary election.

folks get excited about the genelection November 8 when eral we shall be selecting the President and Vice President of the

With reference to county and state officials, and the Michigan delegation in Congress, it is Republican - Great expansion probable that the August primary election is really of greater consequence than the November

In many sections of the State markets. Expand shipments of one party is sufficiently dominvirtually assured of being elected in November.

late to find out about the relative registered to do so. merits of the candidates for For those of us who are eligible various offices. That has to be

What a candidate says may give us some idea of his views and principles. If we can listen to him and talk with him we can come to a better evaluation than would be possible just by reading what he may have written or what someone else may have written for him.

speak a lot louder than words. There is no substitute for experience. If a man has previously served in the position for which he is a candidate we can consider his record and decide whether or not he deserves another term or whether we would rather risk making a change.

lack of an educated citizenship should never be esteemed lightly opposes both bills. that such a large number of per- nor neglected. There is no sense in sputtering show enough interest to become ought to be we will not merely has passed a bill to increase the price supports, controls for pro- after the election has come and registered to vote. According to keep it to ourselves. It will be minimum wage to \$1.15 per hour. gone. What we should each do the latest calculations by the contagious and we will exert an Farm Bureau insurance agents ments. Expand farm markets is to make sure that we vote, and Elections Division of the Depart- effective influence on our friends reported a bill to raise the minihave complete information on abroad, create food reserves pro- vote intelligently, and that we ment of State, there are more and neighbors to encourage them both plans and are now able to gram at home. Promote food influence as many like-minded than 1,600,000 persons in Mich- to perform their basic duty of period AND to extend the cover-

At the polling place it's too titled to vote but who are not Despite the substantial growth

Committee.

in Michigan's population there were two years ago.

whole

In the last analysis, actions vote at the November 8 general the adoption of the House version, election will be October 10. Let's use our influence to encourage the greatest possible registration deadline date.

It is a sad commentary on the our most sacred privileges and a labor dispute. Farm Bureau

sons of voting age do not even | If our citizenship is all that it

authorize secondary The immediate challenge to against employers NOT involved each one of us has to do with the in a labor dispute, if he is workprimary election Tuesday, August ing on the same site as a prim-The right to vote is one of any employer who is involved in

### **FB Mutual Offers Deductible** Farm Fire and Wind Policy Announcement of the intro-

Each of the braids forms a

complete circle, with the ends

woven into the starting point.

The braids are sewn with an in-

visible stitch of nylon thread,

Barry County Women's Com-

mittee hopes to sell the rug in

Michigan. They will be mak-

ing contacts also in the eastern

states to find someone who is

furnishing a colonial New Eng-

making the rug reversible.

A hand braided colonial rug

of considerable value soon will

Farm Bureau. They hope to sell it for \$1,000 or more, said Mrs.

Maxine Wisniewski in the Kala-

A year and a half ago the

mazoo Gazette.

colonial rug.

browns and tans.

duction of a new, exclusive de- approach is unsound and would ductible farm fire and wind be fantastically expensive. It plan has been made by N. L. would make farmers dependent Vermillion, administrative vice- upon Congressional appropriapresident for Farm Bureau In- tions.'

surance Companies. The new plan "S-25" is the first deductible fire and wind coverage of its type offered by any company in the farm fire

It offers \$100 deductible coverage for fire and wind on the farm home, farm buildings and market trends. farm personal property at an annual premium savings of 25%. expansion of the soil conservation

"This new plan should not be program to retire land from proconfused with the old \$50 de- duction as one means of dealing ductible on wind and hail offer- with crop surpluses. ed by Farm Bureau Mutual several years ago," Mr. Vermillion the Democrat and Republican

Farmers have indicated a strong interest in reducing the of soil bank program to reduce cost of farm fire and wind coverage. Most farmers are interested farm prices. Relax controls over

The new "S-25" plan solves this reserves at home. problem. In addition to "S-25," a companion plan called "S-15," offering 15% savings on a \$50 deductible is also available.

over-production and to increase in adquate coverage for any production. Price supports for large loss which could ruin them orderly marketing and to broaden They feel that they can take food around the world in food- ant so that the candidates who care of small losses themselves. for-peace program. Build food are successful in the primary are Democrat-Full parity of income for farmers through higher

duction, use of production pay-

parties contain these provisions:

(1) Price support programs that promote orderly marketing and are related to competitive conditions, supply and demand, and Of course, it is true that more (2) Voluntary and temporary

The farm planks adopted by

general election.

write the deductible coverage. stamp plan for needy persons. | citizens as possible to do so. | igan who would otherwise be en- | good citizenship August 2.

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PURPOSE OF FARM BUREAU

The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests educationally, economically. legislatively

Michigan Farm Bureau President's Column

V .- Pres. ... R. E. Smith, Fowlerville Sec'y ...........C. E. Prentice, Okemos DIRECTORS BY DISTRICTS -Eugene Roberts...Lake City, R-1 -Eugene DeMatio, W. Branch, R-3 -Edmund Sager.....Stephenson

DIRECTORS AT LARGE Herbert Fierke.......Saginaw, R-6 Robert E. Smith......Fowlerville, R-3 Walter Wightman.....Fennville, R-1

WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Mrs. Alex Kennedy ...... Posen, R-1 FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE ...Hillsdale, R-1

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MR. WIGHTMAN

reau have an investment in Farm operatives and 38 farm supply Bureau Services, Inc., of greater stores and elevators that we manproportions than most of us real- age ize. Our total investment amounts to \$9,750,000.

Most of this is owned by mem- in the way of service to farmers bers who hold debentures and ment is too much to pass by without giving some consideration to

ment. It had instructions to make fertilizer. some improvements that farmers and feeds.

northern grown, Michigan adapt- wanted. ed, and that the purity and germination were as stated.

Michigan in 1920 open formula er. We were among the first to President Walter Wightman. dairy and poultry feeds. Our get into the bulk distribution and He has been a member for 20 the farmer what he got for his to initiate the T.V.A continous money. When it comes to pounds ammoniated process of manufacof feed per pound of gain in ture. This incorporates the vari-His services to the County meat or milk or egg production, ous ingredients in such a way mendations for state membership Farm Bureau include worker in Farm Bureau feeds and supple- there is no separation in the stor-

> fertilizer business brought better possible. Harry was born and raised on quality fertilizer and lower prices -as much as \$12 a ton in the beginning

> > livestock and poultry feeds, field seeds, building materials, paints, formula feed tags. farm hardware, and other farm upplies.

Farm Bureau Services has plowed much of its earnings back into the business to make the continuing improvements our mem-Miller farms and continues in that position. Mr. Miller is debers want in farm supplies. We

> In partnership with other state Farm Bureaus and regional copart owner of the Farm Bureau in.

plant at Hammond, Indiana. It is dreds of thousands of dollars that also part owner of United Co-could have been lost on inferior operatives, Inc., at Alliance, Ohio. This is the source of Unico paints, motor oils and greases, tires, farm hardware, etc.

It is also part owner in Central Farmers Fertilizer Company. This | whether we should stock lower is the source of our fertilizer in- grades of material or supplies to gredients. Central Farmers Fer- meet competition. The decision tilizer Company is also owned by has always been not to injure our a group of state and regional co- reputation by selling an inferior operatives and owns the source product. of all of the three major fertilizer ingredients. This is the first don't pay off, especially when we and only time this has been ac- are dealing in fertilizer, seeds, complished by any company or feeds, and pole buildings. The old cooperative. It guarantees the saying that "you get what you source of supply of all of the in- pay for" applies here.

Our state-wide distribution system includes regional wholesale warehouses and 360 distributors Members of Michigan Farm Bu- at retail. These include farm co-

are shorter lived.

in the business.

equalled in many cases.

Farm Bureau Services is inter-

service to Michigan farmers. We

cheapest service in the long run.

One other thing,-the patroniz

ing of our own industry strength-

ens its financial position and pro-

tects the investment that we have

**Committee Chairman** 

Donald L. Piper of Bangor, Van

Buren county, is chairman of the

annual meeting of the Michigan

Mr. Piper represents Member-

hip District No. 1 on the Resolutions Committee. The 18 member

committee will hold its first meet-

ing at the Farm Bureau Center at

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age. Farm Bureau favors no in-

Trade Negotiations. Trade re-

tions in both House and Senate

which would tend to limit our

resolutions, by Senator Kerr,

Democrat, of Oklahoma, and Rep.

Bailey, Democrat, of West Vir-

ginia, would hamper and tie the

Butterflies banded in Ontario

were picked up in Virginia,

poses both resolutions.

3 weeks of banding date

Lansing August 16.

set by law.

**Campaigns Move** 

To Closing Days

Farm Bureau Services has done other rather outstanding things

We were a leader in Michigan capital stock. This kind of invest- in the manufacture of high analysis fertilizers, which has been a great saving in itself. This what the Company was organized changed the emphasis for all ferfor and what it has accomplished. tilizer companies from the num-One of Farm Bureau's first ser- ber of tons of fertilizer that vices to members in 1919 was to could be sold to how much plant establish a farm supplies depart- food could be put into a ton of

This improvement alone has D. L. Piper, Resolutions wanted in field seeds, fertilizers, saved Michigan farmers hundreds of thousands of dollars in the Farm Bureau Services was the freight on extra tons of fertilizer first company to guarantee to they were buying in order to get farmers that its field seeds were the amount of plant food they Resolutions Committee for 41st

We were among the first to Farm Bureau at Michigan State manufacture granulated fertiliz- University November 9-10-11. The Farm Bureau introduced in ers as a better value for the farm- appointment was announced by

age process. In short, this guaran. Farm Bureau's entry into the tees the highest quality product

We were first in Michigan to Of Congress establish open formula feeds. There was nothing that required In 1959, Farm Bureau Services a feed manufacture to say on the Corporation, manufacturers of business with 72,000 members of bag or tag how much of each inzink die castings at Benton Har- Farm Bureau and other farmers gredient was in the feed. Farm crease in the minimum wage as amounted to \$28,000,000. They Bureau has always used the best bought Farm Bureau fertilizers, feed ingredients and has listed them pound for pound on its open strictionists are pushing resolu-

Farm Bureau Services has conistently refused to buy off-grade trade with other nations. The

Tillage

Saginaw. Our new plant at Lan-tists. Any system that leaves the liffs and Trade (GATT). U. S. sing for cleaning and processing soil loose, such as minimum till- farmers have much at stake in field seeds is one of the best in age, is a step in the right direc- world trade. Farm Bureau op-

> A man feels put out when he Florida, and Texas, often within

# The fact that these products are offered for sale indicates that somebody is buying them and putting them in their feeds. This refusal has saved farmers hun-

Professor George Wheeler of There has been discussion at times in the Farm Bureau Serv- Central Michigan University, was ices board of directors as to honored by Michigan United Conservation Clubs at its recent convention in Escanaba.

Professor Wheeler, who is retiring after 30 years of teaching, was given a bronze citation for his leadership in conservation ed-It seems that so-called bargains ucation. He served on the board of di-

rectors of Michigan Farm Bureau during its early years and on the board of Michigan Livestock Exchange. You can buy cheaper pole Others receiving recognition by buildings than Farm Bureau

MUCC were Ben East and Harold Services sells. If the materials are Titus, conservation writers, and cheaper because they have less G. Hilding Carlson, former MUCC protection against decay, they President. Among resolutions adopted at

Experience has taught those the convention were: who have used Farm Bureau Ser-1. Endorsement of the riparian

vices products consistently that doctrine to govern Michigan they are not excelled, or even water use. 2. Recommended legislation to

require licensing of well drillers and filing of logs of wells drilled. sted in giving the best possible 3. Support legislation to define right to impound water for irrigathink the best service is the tion and other uses.

4. Urged extension of Soil Bank (Conservation Reserve) Program. August 1, 1960

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

### Want Good Alfalfa Seedings in Wheat?

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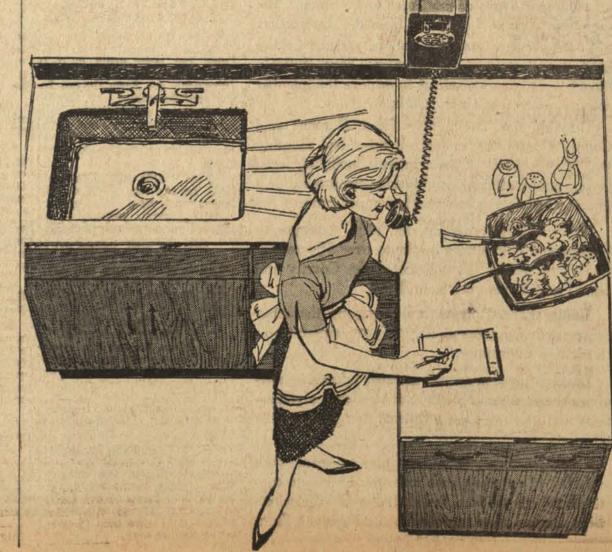
"I wouldn't be without a phone here in my kitchen. It's so nice, being able to answer calls and keep an eye on supper at the same time.

"My husband feels the same way about his extension phone in the barn. It saves him time and trips every day

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# Today in Farm Bureau

Manager, Organization Division, Michigan Farm Bureau

These are still busy days in Farm Bureau, as well as on the farm. However, I am sure that the farm has the greater activity these summer months.

As we closed our books for July, the membership picture looked something like this - a total of 70,754 farm families have made the decision for membership in the largest farm organization in Michigan. This is 96.8% of goal. A real good job in view of the many obstacles this past year-

There are now 19 County Farm Bureaus who have either reached or exceeded their 1960 goal. Also, there is an additional 15 counties that have less than 2% to go.

Other activities, August brings stepped up. Activities include "meet and measure the candiwill have 10 young people going ed citizen. from Michigan.

Women's District Advisory Council planning meetings started in July and will continue. At the fall District meetings, Farm Bureau women have an opportunity to meet on a District basis for fellowship, business and an outstanding program.

Our Marketing Development Division men have been busy recently working on dairy promotion, assisting the apple growers, and pickling cucumber growers in their organization efforts. August will also produce a dairy tour, with Don Moore coordinating the activity.

Citizenship activity is being state highways.

the Farm Bureau Young People dates meetings" and getting the

Mid-year Series is over, and counties have made their recomgoal. Due to the fact that many counties used a per cent of increase, we will have to wait until we close our books for 1960 to figure the Michigan Farm Bureau goal for 1961.

So long until next month!

#### Picnic Tables

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### Know Your **County Presidents**



HARRY A. PETERSON of Ben-Mid-West Training Camp to be held at Onamia, Minnesota. We held at Onamia, Minnesota. We will have 10 young people going take part and become an inform-

> the membership campaigns, mem- ments cannot be excelled. ber of the board of directors, vice-president, and president.

a farm near Coloma. In 1923 at the age of 22 he became an apprentice at the New Products bor. He rose to become superintendent for 10 years.

The New Products president, Walter Miller, became interested in Mr. Peterson and his interest in farming. He asked Mr. Peterson to assist him in research and experimenting on flowers and fruit at the Walter Miller Farms. In 1942 Mr. Peterson left the

First experiments were with chrysanthemums. In 1950 experiments on sweet potatoes and apricots were started in cooperation with Gerbers. One result of that work is that nurseries will have

apricot trees for sale in 1961. Mr. Peterson's main crops are pples and peaches, about 20,000 bushels. Other crops are asparagus, strawberries, raspberries, cherries, plums, and strawberry

Mr. Peterson is a past president f the Berrien County Horticultural Society, a past president of the Sodus Experimental Farm, and is chairman of the St. Joe River Soil Conservation District He is a member of the Metho-

dist church. His son, Harry F.

lives at Covert, and his daughter,

Jean Margaret, at Coloma.

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# operatives, Farm Bureau Services discovers that he has been taken

EDITORIAL

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News of July 1.

June 9 the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors asked Congress to defeat the Poage measure which would provide 85% of parity price supports for wheat and more controls and subsidies. The bill was defeated 236 to 170.

The Farm Bureau will continue to urge the enactment of the Farm Bureau plan, which would gradually lower price supports and move toward less control of farm operations.

With the wheat bill as with all other policies, the Farm Bureau is working to protect opportunity for the voluntary action of farm people.

Steadfast adherence to this principle has made our organization one of the strongest agencies in the nation for the preservation of human freedom. It has attained this status through the exercise of the individual responsibility of its members.

The Farm Bureau's growth in influence and service has paralleled the increase in informed members, and the responsibilities they assume.

The Michigan Farm Bureau's progress in the future will be measured by the increase in informed members and again by the responsibilities they

The Farm Bureau ideal was well expressed by Mrs. Arthur Muir, vice - chairman of Women of the Farm Bureau for District 7, in her address on "Women Look to Christianity" at the Clergy-Farmer Conference at Lansing, June 30. She said, "At no time in history have people kept

government." As St. Paul wrote the Corinthians, "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

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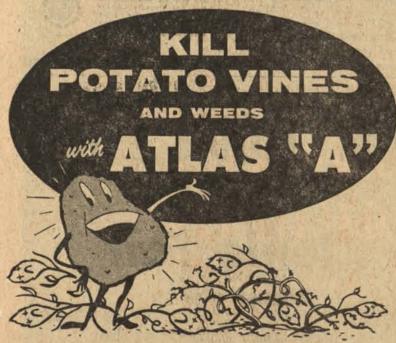
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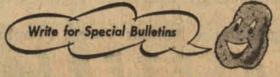
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temen, I won't be able to do it.

ALLAN B. KLINE

Former President, American Farm Bureau Federation

From speech to the American Farm Research Association Conference at Michigan State University, July 13, 1960.

"You are American citizens. You live in a time when history is being made. We are testing selfgovernment in this country. We have a political campaign. You can't turn on a radio or television set, or look at a newspaper without finding it out.

"What are we going to do about it?

"Are we going to make decisions based on reasonable analysis of our situations,-based on a confidence in our present situation, and the kind of confidence in America which the record deserves?

"This question can only be answered by each of us ourselves.

"There isn't a man or woman who can discharge his political responsibilities just by voting. This is the least of his responsibilities. I get a little tired of people who assume that a 'Get Out the Vote' program is a great patriotic duty. There's a lot of people in this country that I don't give a whoop whether they vote or not!

"I am interested in good, thoughtful, able people getout and voting!

that. You have to have something you live, to vote for. You have to get out into the caucuses in your party. This is where people come from. business is people.

Michigan Farm Bureau spon-

cored a clergy-farmer conference

of sixty persons at Lansing June

Purpose of the conference was

to bring information and stimu-

late thinking (1) about Farm Bu-

reau in the rural community (2)

social and economic changes that

affect rural people and rural

churches (3) understanding our

American system and its chal-

"One of the troubles in agri-

culture," said President Walter

W. Wightman of Farm Bureau, "is

the attempt to solve its economic

We can read and inform our

noted that effective leaders are

joiners. They do their work as

freedom when the majority of

tral government," said Mrs.

Arthur Muir of Grant. She is

vice-chairman of District 7 of

Women of the Michigan Farm Bu-

Few Michigan

Farmers Vote

In Referendum

DAN E. REED

1961 crop.

year?" or

go to the polls.

two-thirds majority.

are eligible to vote.

Some commentators have as-

want a tight control program.

"At no time in history have

part of some organization."

lenges and threats.

problems politically

Farm Bureau

And Clergy

Conference

"Where do they come from? They come out of the caucuses in "But you have to do more than the little local community where

MSU Apple Storage

A one-day school on the stor-

age of apples in controlled atmos-

pheres will be conducted at Michigan State University, Thursday,

The school for owners, operators, suppliers and other interest-

ed persons, will be in the Horti-

The first session begins at 10 a.m.

Dr. Donald H. Dewey and Dr.

Irving J. Pflug - who developed

controlled atmosphere apple stor-

age, will run the school.

Two Michigan State scientists-

School August 4

August 4.

willing people, working people.

guy running for some office do that kind of thing." Politics is people, the same as \_\_(they're putting him up from your party)-and you go in with

"When you go into the caucus, I am chairman of the County let's say you've got a no-good Farm Bureau, and we just don't

"Then they began telling me fault. "Politics,—government, is good a good candidate. They'll lick the about how they were going to get only if it has in it able people, socks off you the first time unless all these big shots, how they were to work!"

going to meet down some place "But you don't have to get in Kansas—and they were going licked forever. They'll also shun to talk this thing all over.

you a little bit. I tried this one "I said, 'Gentlemen, first I can't time, long along about 1927,-and do it, and second, if I was going in the 1928 campaign they really to do it I would darn well write read me out of the party in Iowa! this speech myself. I don't have because I made a serious 'mis- to go to Kansas to find out what take'-I crossed up the big-wigs to say.'

"I didn't do it.-I can tell you "Pour years later they called that. ne in and wanted me to make

in the second time in the caucus. You have a good man again. You have with you a half-dozen fellows that live in that community who can beat any candidate they've got up, - these are good fellows to have along!

"You know what you'll do? You'll win! You'll be surprised, they'll start buying you orange juice again. They like you, they

government, if you, the good people, you, the busy people, if you, the, able people in America, don't take part in self-government, then the chance of our grandchildren enjoying our freedoms is not

"I think it's good because I think we're going to work at it. I believe there is a rebirth of enthusiasm in the business of government.

# Feeding Hogs Will Pay in

Hog feeding will pay off in the next twelve months, thinks a culture building on the campus. Michigan State University Agricultural economist.

John Ferris doesn't look for plans." nogs to go below \$15 a hundred pounds for any sustained period in the next year. Corn will likely average \$1 per bushel, giving a hog-corn ratio favorable to Controlled atmosphere involves the removal of almost all oxygen ho

from the air in an apple storage In late June, medium-weight room and the careful regulation barrows and gilts averaged about of temperature and humidity. \$17 to \$17.50 at Chicago.

Apples stored under such con"There's still room for imcember through May.

provement," comments Ferris. 'We should see \$19 hogs by August, perhaps even a \$20 peak.'

This year's fall decline should be moderate — perhaps reaching \$15 in December. Then Ferris expects a rise to about \$18 in the first half of 1961.

economist points out. "Last July's price decline came early enough

The United States Department of Agriculture's June Pig Crop Report - based on farm interviews - showed the 1960 spring pig crop was 16 per cent smaller than 1959. Michigan's decline was 11 per cent. The spring crop includes all farrowings from De-

The Appalachian Trail runs MICHIGAN FARM 2,050 miles from Mt. Katahdin, Maine to Mt. Oglethorpe in north- August 1, 1960

"But, about politicians. You go

"But if you don't take part in

"Plato said a long time ago that there is a penalty for not taking part in government. It is that you will be ruled by your inferiors. It is a privilege widely enjoyed in this country. And it is not the fault of your inferiors. It is your

# livestock financing plans . . . right now, at your . . .

"Reduced farrowings are back of the optimistic picture," the so farmers cut 1960 production

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feeder or stocker program?"

financing mean to my

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DISADVANTAGE

· Competing with your neighbor

· Red tape - your wife must sign

· Others know your business

· Wait till spring for final

· Add to market glut

Cause lower price

· Worry about prices

· Extra time and trips

Storage charge

Storage charge

settlement

the note

Probably get less money

· No money to use now

Must watch market close

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#### "The more we know about the Farm Bureau Communist conspiracy," said the Rev. Henry C. Alexander of Ganges, "the better we should prepare to protect our freedom. Every individual is important. He has the possibility of Peninsula influencing others. It is to be

HUGO E. KIVI U. P. Regional Representative

"This nation, its safety, its people kept liberty and religious progress and its security is as you individually will it," said Robert power comes to rest in the cen- D. Wyatt, director of Lions International, at the 12th Annual Strawberry Festival banquet at Chassell on July 2.

"There should be less concern Clergymen and laymen suggestabout security and more concern ed another and larger conference about our capacity to produce it," continued Mr. Wyatt. "You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.'

With an eye on the approaching elections, Wyatt said that the secret ballot is our greatest weapon against tyranny" and yet in our troubled times, "only 55 to 61 percent use their franchise fo.

Frank Madaski, Houghton County Extension Director, is leaving to take over the post of extension director for Berrien county. Michigan wheat farmers again He was presented with a certificate argely ignored that referendum of appreciation for his work to determine whether marketing with the strawberry growers.

quotas would be applied to the Iron County Farm Bureau sponsored a contest to select a youth to Of an estimated 44,000 eligible voters in Michigan, only 3,800 (or attend the Michigan Milk Produless than 9%) took the trouble to cers' Association tour in Detroit on June 15 and 16.

James Kurtz, of Buck Lake near Six out of 10 voting favored Crystal Falls, was chosen for his marketing quotas. Four out of ten voted NO. outstanding 4-H Club record. He has been active in 4-H for 3 years Farmers in nine States failed to approve quotas by the necessary ect. He is also a member of the 4-H Service Club and has served sumed that the national vote of as a junior leader. His family are charter members of the first Farm nearly 83% in favor of marketing Bureau Community Group to be quotas indicated that farmers organized in Iron County - The Pioneer Group. The actual choice presented to

His trip to Detroit was also wheat producers in the referensponsored by the Iron County dum is (1) "Do you want acre-Farm Bureau. In Detroit the deleage allotments and \$1.78 per gates from throughout the state bushel for your wheat next were divided into three groups. James was elected chairman of (2) "Do you want the same these groups. acreage allotment and a support

price of \$1.30 per bushel for your We invite all Farm Bureau members to visit the Farm Bureau Farmers must make this choice booth at the Upper Peninsula on the basis of a single year in a State Fair to be held from August continuing program and with the 22 through 28 in Escanaba. The same acreage allotments apply- U.P. Dairy Products Promotion ing to their farms under either booth and the ADA booth will also choice. Only farmers with wheat interest you. allotments of more than 15 acres

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# Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

#### District 1

Mrs. Alma Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

Berrien County Women's Com-Memorial Building. It was decid- and included two big fires. man's Committee.

Mrs. Harry Sill were appointed ber of accidents, second motor to check into the purchase of a vehicles. Between 45 and 60 years Eugene Keys, who spoke on meeting. combination potato masher and of age the most dangerous for accabbage shredder for the kitchen cidents; more men than women at the Youth Memorial Building. | are hurt.

Dinners for Senator Barry Goldwater meeting August 1st Langley from Pet Milk Company schools followed. and the Fair Cafeteria were dis- gave a short history of the com-

Mrs. Alma Foster, safety chairand outlined the District prohostess for the meeting. Kalamazoo County. Thirty-five

persons enjoyed a potluck dinner preceeding the Farm Bureau Women's Committee meeting July 11 at the Community Building at

Mrs. Birgette Thompson intro-Robert Phillip representparty. Each explained their and dried milk. party's platform.

spoke on citizenship. He said we should be able to vote intelligent- asters were included. ly, vote at the primary election

After an interesting question rugs at the booth. involvement program.

#### District 4

Mrs. Clara Barton, Chairman Plainwell R-2

cause we were late getting them, can attend. we need not be late finishing.

House in Grandville Wednesday, ed the luncheon. members of the county program in Scotland.

vice-chairman, will report on lected for Camp Kett. suggestions of the State Program | Lapeer County, Mrs. Marvel

property damage totalling \$8,243 | 1945. as compared with 1959 when 96 mittee met July 12 at Youth property damage totaled \$57,680

Communist" in each high school month and in 1959 it was Octo- thanked for new kitchen cur- to sell Camp Kett buttons. library with compliments of the ber. Most accidents happened be- tains. Berrien County Farm Bureau Wo- tween 2 and 4 p.m. with 10 to 12 p.m. second.

Falls caused the highest num-

pany. It is 75 years old and came to Allegan County in 1915. More dinner at the Memphis Communman, reported on farm safety evaporated milk is sold around the world than any other food, showed slides taken at the gram, Mrs. Robert Burandt was Fluid milk and cream accounts A. C. W. W. Conference in Scotfor 47.6% of their business, dried land, explaining the function of milk 48.4% with the remainder this organization and ways of

ers \$789,000 in 1959 and bought es of safety tips. The women Richland, Chairman Louise Smith other sources. It paid \$442,000 in slides, wages. Pet pays 12% of the taxes

ing the Democratic party and gram was the demonstration giv- problems. It was decided to pay Carlton Morris of the Republican en on whipping both condensed membership dues to the County

Mrs. Ordwalski of the County Mrs. Mabel Bacon introduced Health Department gave an in-Stanley Powell, Michigan Farm teresting talk about disaster pre-Bureau Legislative Counsel. He paredness at the June meeting. Both natural and man-made dis-

ernment that is big enough to Barry County Farm Bureau give you everything is able to will have a booth at the fair. We shall sell some small braided

and answer period, the group Ionia County Women's Comcame to the conclusion that there mittee heard Fred Peabody of where seven grades of steel wool is no easy way to be a good citi- the Ionia County Extension office are made from wire, then made zen in 1960. Democracy is a total speak on the necessity for strong into large round pads for floor leadership today. This was a The next meeting will be at Rural-Urban Day with 46 in at-Crum Park with the program on tendance for a dessert luncheon.

#### District 6

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman Kingston

District Advisory Council met District 4 got off to a slow start at the home of Mrs. Bruce Rugway for selling them. Just be- and planning your time so you include them.

Lets' get 100% behind the pro- Side Farm Bureau Women met the program committee this fall Fall Council meeting for Dist- June. West Side ladies were host- Your County Women's Chairman rict 4 will be held at Ken-Mar esses. Seventy-five women enjoy- will notify you of the place and

August 10. beginning at 10 a.m. | Mrs. Marjorie Karker, gave a Besides the officers from each very interesting review of her county we will be looking for the trip to the A.C.W.W. Conference

planning committees to meet Rules for the 1960 State Bean Cook-off were given to the group Mrs. Ivan Rasmussen, District chairmen. Forty dollars was col-

Whittaker showed pictures of Allegan County. Some interest- European areas she has visited. ing facts from the recent safety Thirteen ladies who attended survey were presented to the Northwest Camp at Twin Lakes, Allegan group by Mrs. Fred Bil- reported a very nice time. Mrs.

lett, safety chairman. Ten town- | Whittaker has attended all but | heart, and still enjoy life. ships reported 90 accidents with three camps since they began in

recording is put out by Michigan

meeting. Mrs. Harold Gough in- able at the libraries in the coun-"What Seems to be Happening in America," and read an article by Billie Graham. A discussion of Walter Steinus and Frank Communist teaching in our

St. Clair County. Sixty-five women attended the Rural-Urban ity Center, Mrs. Marjorie Karker life in Scotland. At another meet-The Pet plant paid local farm- ing a State Trooper showed slid about \$3,750,000 of milk from thought the men should see these

In May we met at the home of Representative and Mrs. Wurzel. An interesting part of the pro- Mr. Wurzel discussed the school Retarded Children's organization.

The June meeting was held at the Detroit Edison Auditorium. Mrs. Connie McIntyre showed new uses of electrical appliances, how to care for them and answered many questions.

Tuscola County. Mrs. Foster Hickey announced plans for the County Bean Cook-off to be held at Cass City Home Coming August 4. Let Mrs. Hickey know what you are taking. Winners will compete with other counties at Fairgrove on Labor Day.

The Committee toured the Alloy Metal Corporation in Caro scrubbers, sleeves for wool and box of soap pads.

#### District 7

Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman Stanwood R-2

I would like to mention again that some of the items mentioned with Camp Kett buttons. They gles. The program was arranged may seem a little old but most should have been distributed at for District Camp September 21 counties in my District hold their our Spring District meeting. They and 22 at the Methodist Camp on meetings late in the month, too have been sent to every county Lake Huron. Sanilac County is late to meet the deadline. But now and plans should be under hostess. Start saving your money I feel they are noteworthy, so I

> District Council will meet Au-Huron County East and West gust 9. The ladies who make up for a Rural-Urban program in will also be invited to attend. final arrangements.

> > meeting, until September, at the same program. home of Mrs. Mary Lundberg. Plans were made for a meeting July 12, when candidates run- They planned a picnic lunch to ning for public office were to be be held at Camp Kett July 5. interviewed. Mr. DeWitt and Mrs. Karker were to moderate at this meeting. Special Committee reports were given by Mrs. Ray Brandt, Mrs. J. Eschels and Mrs. Elmer Slagle. Mrs. H. P. Anderson gave the directors' report, stating that \$50 will be given to the fund for Philip Eikenbery, an exchange student from

Mecosta County Women's Committee met at School Section Lake for their annual picnic July 11. This was the day for school elections, Mrs. Don Bush, citizens chairman, reminded us of our tion report was given by Mrs. Geo. McLachlan, and the legislative report by Mrs. Lewis Crame. Mrs. Velma Mitchell reported on the Farmer-Clergy Conference at Lansing. State Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Harry Johnson, was our speaker and reminded us of our responsibilities as a citizen. Our influence in the community is felt even though he may not

er, director of the CROP executive committee, spoke at our July meeting. He spoke on international relations and the place of CROP in the world today. We are placing nine copies of the man Cederburg about the recesbook, "Naked Communist" in the sing of Congress until after the high schools.

lady was to report her calcium ing the prizes. intake the previous day. Mrs. Thompson, secretary, did not report the results but it would be held at Twin Lakes. interesting. Mrs. Nickel said that camp projects may partici- nie Clemens, Betty Tucker and

Newaygo County Women's Committee toured County Fresh Brindley and Betty Mathews as charges." Dairy in Grand Rapids and the her attendants. Farm Bureau Egg Grading Plant at Jenison, June 27.

Mrs. Wm. Schrumpf reported man, 1st-Jean Walter, 2nd-and on legislation, Mrs. Tate on safe- Theresa Muller, 3rd. Congratula-

Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Klam ty, and Mrs. Robert Eider on the tions to all three. A report was accidents were reported and gave a safet report using a re- Convalescent Auxiliary. It was given on the progress of the cording "You Are the Jury." The suggested that we have a booth Camp Kett buttons. in the 4-H Building at the couned to place the book "The Naked In 1960 July was the worst State University. The ladies were ty fair and make a special effort

troduced Prosecuting Attorney ty. There will be no August

### District 9

Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman Traverse City R-1

District Advisory Council ed for Thursday, August 18, in Benzie county.

Program planning committees re included in this years' council which, together with the chairman, vice-chairman and secretary, will prepare an agenda for the fall meeting. More about this in the mail after August 1.

35,000 migrant workers are noving into Peninsula township in full swing.

I read with much trepidation bout the labor situation in California where Mexicans are kept from moving the crops.

Whatever would happen to us if such a situation developed here? 25 mechanical pickers are operating in this area, but this hardly seems the answer with three-fifths of the world's population non-white. It's too bad we do not learn to live together.

Yes, the national cherry queen s a kissin' cousin and we are very proud of her.

Edith Grisham reporting for Kalkaska County relates that they had Sheriff Woodman explain the point system in traffic safety Safety begins in the home and then group action can be taken.

Manistee County had a report from Mrs. Burtker on the three soap pads. Every lady received a days spent at Twin Lakes Camp. Mrs. Marshall of the Welfare Board showed blue prints of the medical center and expressed the need of an auxiliary to help urnish it.

Mrs. Jenks, director of Social Aid, spoke on social security and old age pensions.

Northwest Michigan will not meet again until September, but thers are retained.

Mrs. Louis Dunn presented a group of Girl Scouts who work among the children of migrant

Miss Barbara Brzezinski, our irst nurse to be trained under the Farm Bureau sponsorship, reports that she has passed her mittee on June 20 held its last start another nurse under the

Wexford County has made a contribution to CROP for milk. 300% during this same period. Six groups were represented at this meeting after which they

all attended the opening session of Twin Lakes Camp. Now I must mail a box of slides to Miss Turner in England, all about the Cherry Festival.

#### District 10-E

Mrs. Lee S. LaForge, Chairman Curran

Alcona County Women's Comnittee met with Mrs. Ervin Somers. Probate Judge Manford Emery spoke very interestingly on the work of the probate court. duty. The Farm Bureau informa- The work is two fold; First, the settlement of estates; second, the work with juveniles ..

Ogemaw County Women's Committee met with Mrs. Eugene Dematio. The citizenship chairman, Ivadean Wangler, said that we should urge the 21 year old group to register so they can vote in the November elections. She also reported that our Camp Kett buttons are selling slowly and that we should begin to push

Safety chairman, Lucille Brindley, read an article on the value of humor in our safety slogans. Betty Tucker, legislative chair-

man, read a letter from Congressconvention.

The County Farm Bureau picum count cards were handed out nic is to be held August 28 at by Mrs. Elizabeth Nickel, home Hardwood Lake at 1 p.m. with agent for Muskegon county. Each the Women's Committee furnish-

Enid Kenyon and Minnie Clemens reported on the camp

A committee composed of Minpate in the federal milk program. Dorothy Lickfeldt chose Mrs. fraudulent to conceal high inter-Eugene DeMatio as Queen for the coming year with Lucille stated rates for consumer "service

Presque Isle County Women's Great Salt Lake

#### District 10-W

mittee met June 15 at the home of Mrs. Bryce C. Vance with 18 adies present. Reports on Northwest Camp at Twin Lakes were given by three of the five ladies who attended from the county.

Charlevoix County Women's Comittee met July 8 at Whiting Park for a picnic dinner. They meeting for District 9 is schedul- made plans for their "Country Store" at the annual Venetian Night celebration at Charlevoix July 29-30.

many products and items contri tons are being sold and will be available at the booths.

this month and cherry harvest is Manager, Mr. Norman Davis, gave John Clark, who explained the process of manufacturing elec

> Copies of "The Naked Communist" have been purchased and

Emmett County Women's Committee has turned in \$19.50 to Mrs. Evers, county chairman, for Camp Kett buttons; 305 buttons are in the hands of community groups to sell.

'Con-Con.'

# Personal Debt Rise and Cost Borrowing

DONALD D. KINSEY Research & Education, MFB

The personal debt of American people has been rising more than

ports that the cost of living has risen 25% during the last ten personal debt went up 160%.

chases of autos, appliances, etc.

cies amounted to about 75% of of its State equalized valuation, ruptcies climbed to 88.3% of the Legislature may prescribe. total failures. This has raised the question for the need of credit

new debt to their short-term ob- of affected taxpayers and their ligations during 1959. A spending spouses. The proposal would recrimp in the markets and upsets and interest payments. production and sales schedules for

spree in the 1956-57 period. Industry had to move 71/2 million new

Nearly every department store run as much as 18% true annual Sales pressures of all kinds have increased in their persuasive

20% per year.

that legislation be passed to make for state purposes. it illegal to describe the cost of consumer credit except at its true annual interest cost rate.

the purchase was really costing them, they might use better judgment in running up unwise debts. The public is entitled to know

est rates behind a mask of low

Committee meeting began with a Great Salt Lake is the remains

Time to Begin Considering

# Amendments at Election Nov. 8

Proposals Deal With State Borrowing For Schools; Increasing Sales Tax; State Constitution

> STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

It is none too early to begin studying the two or three proposals which will be submitted to Michigan voters at the general election November 8.

There will be two constitutional amendments on the ballot as the result of action taken by the Legislature at its 1960 session. In order to be submitted to the voters by that method, a resolution involving submission of a specific amendment has to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the members of each branch of the Legislature.

Right now there is a little question about whether or not a third proposal will find its way onto the

This is the proposed constitutional convention amendment, which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters and several other groups, which involves various changes in provisions of the constitution dealing with calling and conducting a constitutional convention. The proposed amendment was promoted by the petition method. At present there is some controversy as to whether or not the number of valid signatures obtained to the petitions was adequate to bring about submission of this amendment to the voters on the November election

Proposal No. 1 is intended to to the section of the State Connake it easier and cheaper for stitution having to do with conschool districts to finance new vening and conducting a conconstruction projects. Roughly, stitutional convention. it provides for continuation for an additional period of ten years Board of Directors of the Michiof provisions which were written gan Farm Bureau, several into the Michigan Constitution by months, ago, studied these proan amendment adopted by the voters in November 1955 by a vote of 455,868 to 382,093.

new officers were installed at the twice as fast as their disposable pires July 1, 1962 and the new are in conflict with the position June meeting. Mrs. Willard Gill income during the 1950's, says and quite similar amendment taken by the voting delegates at is the new vice-chairman, all Consumers Reports for January, would, if adopted, go into effect recent annual meetings of the at that time and run until July Michigan Farm Bureau relative 1, 1972.

This proposal would allow the legislative reapportionment. state to borrow such amounts as years. Money left after taxes in- might be required for the purcreased 61%. But the amount of pose of making loans to school that if it is adopted in November districts for capital expenditures. the question of calling a consti-

A school district would not be tutional convention on the new U. S. consumers owe nearly eligible to borrow any of this basis would be automatically Mason County Women's Comexams. Plans are underway to ing and mortgages. But nearly amount which it would have to submitted to Michigan voters at \$50 billion is for installment pur- levy to pay principal and inter- the April 1961 election, without ests on its qualified bonds, in- any further opportunity for them Family bankruptcies have climbed cluding any necessary allowances to indicate whether or not they for estimated tax delinquencies, Back in 1950, family bankrupt- exceeds 13 mills on each dollar the failures. In 1959 family bank- or such lower millage as the

There is no change in the existing requirement that any bond issue would have to be approved Consumers added \$5 billion of in advance by a majority vote Oceans. splurge always is followed by a move the necessity of a separate retrenchment - when consumer vote on raising the tax limitabuying drops off. This puts a tion for meeting the principal

> The Legislative Committee and Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau have studied this proposal very carefully and recommend a YES vote.

Proposal No. 2 would amend the constitution to permit the Legislature to fix the rate of the state sales tax anywhere up to 4%. If this amendment were has become a banker. The charges adopted it would not directly change the sales tax rate but would allow the Legislature to fered credit cards usable up to fix the rate at 31/2 or 4% or any other figure not exceeding 4%.

change in the existing law, all of the added revenue would go into Money and credit loaned to the the State's general fund. The public today may involve heavy | yield from a 2% tax goes into the 'earrying charges." Often the con- School Aid Fund while the prosumer is fooled by a statement ceeds of a levy of one-half of 1% that the rate is 11/2% when the are distributed to the cities, vilactual charge runs up to 18% or lages, and townships on a population basis. Thus, at present, only Consumers Report recommends the yield of a half of 1% is left

Unless there were some further

No one can predict accurately just what would happen if this amendment is voted down. In view of the present substantial deficit in the State's general fund, and since the various emergency taxes enacted one year ago are scheduled to exwhat it pays for credit. It seems pire on June 30, 1961; it is generally agreed that if this amendment should be defeated at the November election, the stage would very definitely be set for consideration of some type of State income tax legislation early during the 1961 session.

> Proposal No. 3, if it is decided that sufficient valid signatures have been filed, would involve submission to the voters in one package of several amendments

# State Areas Get Sewage **Subsidies**

Nine Michigan municipalities are scheduled to receive Federal subsidies for construction of sewage facilities under the 1960 program. As announced recently, the following grants have been authorized from the \$45 million appropriation:

Detroit for treatment plant enlargement - \$250,000.

Paw Paw for treatment plant enlargement and interceptor sewer - \$106,200.

Ypsilanti Township for interceptor sewer - \$157,156.

Communities whose projects have not been approved for 1960 are on the waiting list for next year. The House has passed a \$45 million grant bill, but the measure still faces Senate action. The House bill would provide nearly \$1,500,000 for Michigan.

Farm Bureau has emphasized that the building of sewage trcatment plants should be a local responsibility rather than be financed with Federal funds, and has opposed passage of the bill, which would be administered by the Bureau of Health, Education and Welfare.

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in miscellaneous items.

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Montcalm County. R. M. Hartz- them.

Muskegon County. Daily calci-

meeting. Both films dealth with meeting. The winners of the the lake level once stood, the ability to live with a bad Teenage Food Poster Contest

Mrs. Amil Johnson reported Sanilac County. Twelve groups that Mr. Clark Brody's book, "In were represented at the July the Interest of Farmers" is avail-

Mrs. Vernon Vance, Chairman East Jordan R-3

Antrim County Women's Com-

Booths will be set up and buted by Farm Bureau members will be for sale. Camp Kett but-

We enjoyed a tour of the North rn Michigan Electric plant. Plan very informative talk. We were shown through the plant by Mr

placed in each high school in the

Our County Farm Bureau pic nic will be July 31 at 1:30 o'clock at Lincoln Park, Carp Lake. Mr Clark Mast, Sr. will speak or

We learn from Consumers Re-

industry and business. The result is a depressant effect on the econ-The 1957-58 recession followed naturally from an over-spending

cars in that period. interest. Even teen-agers are of-\$50 without a parent's signature.

If consumers knew how much

Oceana County. Two films, tour of the Karsten's Dairy and of a lake once as large as Lake Take it Easy" and "Be Your Roger's Laundromat after which Michigan. Along the mountain-Age" were shown at our June they went to the city park for the sides are terraces showing where

The legislative committee and posed changes very carefully and

decided that all of them would be definitely undesirable from By its terms that proposal ex- the Farm Bureau standpoint and to constitutional revision and A built-in feature of this rather involved amendment provides

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logical types. The growth stops

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The time for man to awaken his own dormant potentials is now. This refers not to someone else, to any special social, industrial or political group, but to you and me as individuals. The common man is common

only when he sleeps. When he is awake he can observe and learn.

The big difference between people is what they do with

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dowed above all other species to be given the extraordinary capacity to grow in intellect and in character and regard for his America stands for.

In man's highest ideal there is room for the Golden Rule, common to most religions, or to love a good neighbor was rewarding. every man as oneself, even to love and forgive an enemy.

There is no stage in man's life where the growth of his intellectual, cultural or spiritual life is stopped except by his own indifference, apathy, love of the easy moment, diversion of his



MR. SCARSETH

time by fruitless interests. The cheerful note in this attempted analysis of ourselves is that no one of us, not the least of earned. us, has a bottleneck on his oppor-It should be an Inspiration that Know Your all growth starts small.

At no time in a life need we despair and say, "I'm too old to learn, to grow, to be more than I now am." The choice is truly one of our own making.

Nobody is a worse enemy of yours than yourself. You are the one who signs your own death warrant in the growth of your character and your services to mankind as an important person.

About 350 year ago, John Milton was turning blind, and he cried out in despair that his life was half spent and he was becoming blind before he had served his God.

Then patience whispered, "God does not need either man's work or his own gifts." Yet, it was this burden on Milton that caused him to do all his thinking and writing and to become an immortal in- dent of Benzie County Farm piration to all who "best bear their mild yoke as they serve was a widely travelled engineer from 1929 to 1953.

to make life easier and longer. College and from Ohio State we can consume. We chase hap- science and ceramic engineering. piness by going into dept personally and as a nation seeking to ployed by A. C. Spark Plug find happiness in having more Company at Flint as a ceramic

Dorothy Thompson said in the Agnes Garner at Vassar in 1930. Ladies Home Journal for June, In the years following he was 1960 our "sole aim of life becomes with tile plants in Pennsylvania personal security, personal pleas- and New Jersey. He was in Panure, personal success, personal ama for four years to build and

are not the ingredients which tonio, Texas, he built and opermade America the mircle it is.

Many have made sacrifices as in- for 18 months to demonstrate a dividuals along the path of our special ceramics process. history in a response to duty beyond call. Many gave all in wars a 175 acre farm near Beulah, to keep us a free people.

no great issue calls us to go the extra mile. We look at those who "get more" than ourselves. We seldom look the other way to see that most people, even to a billion or more, have less and not even a chance to better themselves.

I live in a beautiful house which is my own home and sleep under an electric blanket when it's cold and cool my house with another electrical something when it's too hot. About 40 or more electrical motors (counting those in the clocks) are my servants. We have a spare bedroom for guests in case you come to visit us.

None of this is free and you can have all of it before I'll give up the system which made it possible to earn what this requires.

These material things came by the simple rule of going an ex- Farmer Clubs Give tra mile, where only one mile was asked. This included going through much so-called swampy land before the dry ground and the hilltop were reached.

These swamps were often disheartening, but with perserverance, sincerety, attention to duty. with an extra measure frequently thrown in the land became firmer, and so did the spirit.

Two distasteful dishes frequently became the fare. One was to "eat crow" to correct an error so as to be right, and the other was to forget one's own self-importance and not take one's self too

These dishes have a way of improving in flavor after a bit of experience.

Out of all these material gains none compares to the greater gain in finding that life is more than that indefinable quality we call the bread and bed. This is what

There was much reward outside of material gain in the pioneer life of our forefathers. To be To be responsible citizen brought recognition.

The secret of our very successful youth agencies as the Boy Scouts and the 4-H Clubs, the Future Farmers and similar organizations may be that they recognize the worthiness of any achievement or the extra mile of any individual.

In a government - controlled system much of this may be lost, because why go an extra mile when some get rewards just because they exist? This is why we do not want a system of government where the State and its agents make the rules.

To avoid such an order we must each of us become individuals who make it a part of our character to go the extra mile on every road and do every task beyond the call of duty, not just for a state or organization, or institution, or company, but for much more than these, for the dignity of man and his chance to be worthy of being free to choose.

The reward for the extra miles may come in promotions and increased pay, but more than such remunerations will be the compensation that will come out of growing inward satisfaction and the respect and love of our neighbors. These ingredients must be

# **County Presidents**



MYRON M. EGGLESTON of Rogers Road, Beulah, is presi-Bureau, and a fruit farmer. He

Born at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, he This is the age of things, things was graduated from Kenyon University with degrees in

In 1929 Mr. Eggleston was emengineer. He was married to operate a tile plant. Returned to But all these self-seeking goals the States in 1942. At San Anated tile and sanitary ware plants. Went to Sao Paula, That Extra Mile Has Rewards. Brazil, with his family in 1951

In 1953 the Egglestons bought with 40 acres in fruit, mostly In the humdrum of daily life cherries and apples and some peaches. This year their apple and cherry orchards were dusted by helicopter, sharing the service with next door neighbor A. J. Rogers III. It's been very effective and satisfactory as to cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston have been members of Benzie County Farm Bureau for six years. Mr. Eggleston has been discussion leader, delegate to the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting, delegate to MFB Institute, committee chairman, and president of the County Farm Bureau.

The Egglestons are members of the Episcopal church. Their daughter, Mrs. Harold S. Boyne of Ann Arbor, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Son, Patrick, is a student at Michigan State University and is interested in fruit farming.

## **Hunters Tickets**

About 1,500 southern Michigan farmers will pass out guest hunting tickets this fall.

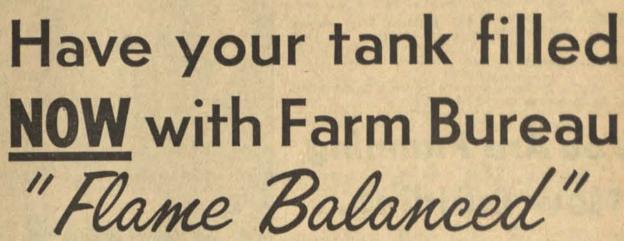
The farmers belong to nearly 50 hunting clubs sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Michigan Conservation Department.

Persons forming new clubs must apply to the department by September 1 to take part this

Last year the clubs opened at least 130,000 acres to responsible sportsmen. Farmer members were able to control the number and type of hunters on their land.

Various varieties of fish are known to be able to swim backwards, but none do so normally.

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# Do Your Politics Show?

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Four University of Michigan cupations and income. social scientists have published recently a most interesting book by various groups, it was said: entitled "The American Voter."

the book are these:

1—Democrats now outnumber Republicans in the United States by a margin of 3 to 2,-and that economic issues and conditions, margin remains almost constant. hence there is generally no farm

2-Seven of 10 young people who have registered the last few years have registered as Demo-

3-One out of five voters changes his party affiliation during his lifetime, and the switch is generally from Democrat to Republican. Hence over the years the 3 to 2 ratio remains about

These statistics seem to challenge each party to get and to

hold members. by the book:

In the 1956 election the Democrat share of the presidential vote the issues;

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labor union members than it was bers active in the political party politics. among other voters of similar oc- of their choice;

Voters tend to respond to issues Farm Bureau policies. Among the statements made in or candidates which affect them directly, and not necessarily to

pleas from group leaders. Farmers respond more to local

In reporting on trends to liberalism or conservatism, the book said that only one person in 50 keeps his thinking and voting

The average voter may have strong convictions in one area of public policy, social welfare, for example. But he is inclined to be inconsistent in other matters. \* 本 \*

The Michigan Farm Bureau Citizenship Program for 1960, which is under the direction of Other information brought out Mrs. Marjorie Karker, is designed:

1-To get people to understand

3-To build bi-partisan support In referring further to voting for candidates who support sound American ideals as interpreted by

> What can you do to make your a loan basis. politics show?

its 1960 projects.

2 — Volunteer your services as well as your vote.

your services, vote, and contribu- ship." This may be rented or

Do you need some "interest

getters" to spur you along? Ford Motor Car Company has recently released a film entitled "Where Were You?" It is free on

Harding College of Searcy, 1 - Assist your County Farm Arkansas, has a film strip entitl-Bureau Citizenship Committee in ed "A Citizen's Political Responsibilities." Rent \$2.00 per day.

Harding College also has a motion picture entitled "The Re-3 - Assist your party with sponsibility of American Citizenpurchased.

4 - Work with other groups in | Let your politics show in 1960!



#### **Elevator Exchange Open House**

is your LOW -J. STANLEY SHERMAN, left, # COST. LIFETIME Walter W. Wightman, right, ance of the term by paying rent. tion. president of Michigan Farm Bureau, and Maynard Brownlee, general manager of Farm Bureau Economies of modern farm operation demand low cost, permanent house at the new offices of the farm service buildings. Pole-type Exchange at 2724 East Michigan avenue, Lansing. The Elevator drilling within 200 feet of any ing, says the Commission. building construction meets these Exchange started business in the building of the lessor. needs by offering functional farm Farm Bureau building at 221 North Cedar Street, Lansing, in structures at lowest possible cost. 1921 and occupied 2nd floor of-FOR MORE INFORMATION AND fices there for 39 years. THE ADDRESS OF THE NEAREST

## Information On Oil and Gas Leases

There has been a rise in activity in the leasing of land for oil and gas exploration. New production fields have been opened. to the Michigan Farm Bureau damages to growing crops.

STREET ADDRESS ..... RFD ...... 1 Leases vary considerably, and 11. At the time of signing the particular offers are hard to in- lease there is usually paid the , Michigan clude in a general statement. For equivalent of one year's rent to I this reason, it is always best to the lessor. consult a lawyer if you expect | Farms near to active, producto get a good evaluation of a ing fields may be able to nego-

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years. This varies—sometimes more-sometimes less.

2. Usually the lessor gets 1/8 of Eleven Young the gross proceeds of all oil and gas, free of any cost.

of time (generally one year), yearly rental must be paid in advance at a rate agreed upon. The amount of the rental usually depends on how close the productive field is to your farm. Rental of \$1.00 per acre is common—but may differ up or downward from this figure.

4. There is usually a dry hole

#### Swine Day at **MSU** August 11 Rabin Pullin, Rensselaer, Indi-

ana, hog producer, will headline by jet plane. the program for the 5th annual Swine Day at Michigan State
University, East Lansing on
Thursday, August 11, starting at

The Institute will be attended
by about 2,000 men and women
and a thousand young people rep-Anthony Hall at 10 a.m.

visitors how he operates his 75- Canada. sow production program.

Another feature of the program will be a discussion of newest methods of swine growing including a look ahead at the possibil-I ities in artificial insemination for the industry by H. L. Self, professor of swine husbandry at Iowa State University, Ames.

Outlook for the next 10 years I in swine production will highlight the morning program on research in progress.

At the afternoon session, extension specialist Ed Miller will mal scientist, will discuss how re-Auction sale of boars from the is slated to start at 3 p.m. in the

Livestock pavilion.

general manager of the Michigan clause which permits the lessee those settling there, or high

5. The lessee has the right to

drilling units from 160 to 640 last major floods. acres. The lessor usually shares in the production on the 1/8 basis

ing unit. 8. There is often a provision control works. calling for an annual payment of \$100 for every well on the farm which is used as a brine disposal unit. Dry holes are usually used

9. The lease gives the lessee the Many farmers are having offers right to come onto the land to and inquiries regarding the leas. drill wherever he decides is the ing of their land for this purpose. proper place. The lessee, however, So many inquiries have come is usually required to pay for any

about this problem that it seems | 10. The lessee is also given the best to publish a statement for right to remove his equipment 1 the benefit of our membership. and close down the well at any time.

Here are some matters which In the formation of such conare usually covered in such tracts it is wise for the lessor to consult and employ the services 1. The lease is usually for five of a competent lawyer.

# 3. There is usually an agreement that if a well is not comment tha

Eleven outstanding young people from the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Clubs in Michigan will attend the annual summer conference of the American Institute of Cooperation at University of California at Berkley, August 9 to 11.

The group is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives and local farm cooperatives. The group and chapersons will travel from Chicago

resenting farm cooperatives Pullin will tell the Swine Day throughout the United States and

The Michigan young people in-clude: Miss Janet McConkey, Cass City; Miss Margie Bird, Belding; Gayle Korn, Niles; Jerry Flack, Mendon; Stephen Morris, White Pigeon; Norman Veliquette, Kewadin; Donald Gifford, Blanchard; Perry Ward, Bitely: Terry Renn, Pigeon; Roger Steed. Buckley; Kenneth Waite, Jr., Wil-

Chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cheney and Mrs. Jo Schoff of Williamston; Arvid Norton of Three Rivers.

Kenneth Waite, Jr., will receive operation, and J. A. Hoefer, ani- recognition as the winner of the American Institute of Cooperation 4-H award in Michigan for outstanding work in cooperatives.

> Reese FFA Chapter will receive the Michigan FFA cooperative

award for outstanding cooperative activities in the chapter.

Clarence E. Prentice, secretarymanager of Michigan Farm Bureau, will speak to one of the Inwas about 20% higher among 2\_To get Farm Bureau mem- getting your friends involved in stitute's meetings on the youth activities of Michigan farm cooperatives.

> L A Cheney, secretary of Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives, will be a discussion leader on school-related activities of farmer cooperatives.

Farm cooperatives who made the young people's trip possible

Boyne City Cooperative Buchanan Cooperatives, Inc. Caro Farmers Co-op Elevator Cass City - Farm Bureau Services Cherryland Rural Electric Co-op Constantine Co-op Creamery Cooperative Elevator Company -Pigeon

Elkton Cooperative Farm Produce Company

Kalamazoo Production Credit Ass'n Lansing Production Credit Ass'n Michigan Artificial Breeders Ass'n Michigan Elevator Exchange Michigan Livestock Exchange Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n Northern Michigan Rural Electric Co-operative

O and A Electric Cooperative Traverse City - F B Services Tri-County Electric Cooperative Top-of-Michigan Rural Electric

## Need to Zone Flood Plains Of Rivers

Michigan Water Resources Commission warns that continued building in the natural flood plain areas along the state's rivers will bring heartbreak to Elevator Exchange, welcomes to continue the lease for the bal- costs to taxpayers for protec-

> Widespread but limited flood-April have again given warning 6. The lease usually prohibits of the need for flood plain zon-

There has been a substantial 7. Leases usually contain a increase in the building and imclause for putting a number of provement of homes and busileases together for drilling pur- nesses in the flood plains of poses. An oil drilling unit con- many of the state's rivers during sists of about 40 acres and gas the ten or twelve years since the

A flood plain is the natural failed because nails fastening safety valve of a swollen river, them to supporting posts pulled depending on the number of After low-lying land has been out. acres he contributes to the drill- built up, the only protection is in the building of costly flood cause nails came out.

Follow Good Plan to Have Sound Building Institute of

Do-it-yourself construction of farm buildings works fine if a well-engineered plan is followed. according to Robert Aldrich, extension agricultural engineer at Michigan State University.

Aldrich estimates that farmers put up about one-half of their buildings. Perhaps one-half of these do-it-yourself builders use plans from county extension of- ing. fices and commercial sources.

In a recent survey, M.S.U. engineers and county extension agents found that Michigan farmers invested at least \$5,000,000 in new farm buildings during the 12-month period that ended July

"A majority of these homeplanned, home-made buildings can stand the snow and ice of Michigan's worst winters," Aldrich points out. "A few may not. These few would have been safe if they'd received some careful planning plus very little added investment.

Farmers in the Carolinas and Georgia learned the hard way last winter. Record February and March snows toppled hundreds of lightly-constructed poultry and livestock buildings, One North Carolina survey showed \$300,000 damage to poultry buildings alone.

"The North Carolina study found no reports of damage to buildings constructed according to good engineering design," Mr. Aldrich said.

Almost all failures occurred at joints—the part of building construction least understood by carpenters and farmers, says Aldrich. That's one big reason why it's important to get an expert plan and follow it closely.

"A lot of people feel a large use for his operation oil, water ing and flood damage in lower beam or rafter insures sturdi-Services, Inc., July 6 at the open and gas produced from any well Michigan during March and ness," the engineer adds. "But the strongest pieces of lumber in the world do little good unless they're fastened together secure-

The North Carolina survey revealed four common types of

1. Rafter ties gave way or nails fastening ties to rafters pulled out.

2. Beams supporting rafters 3. Nailed trusses gave way be-

4. Pole buildings sometimes be-

# Attending Cooperation

ness conference will be held at dairy specialist. Farmers vaccithe University of California at nated only 82,000 calves in 1959. Berkley, August 7-10 when the They should have treated 250,000. American Institute of Cooperation holds its 33rd annual meet- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

The Institute attracts some 2,000 men and women from farm cooperatives throughout the United States and Canada. The cooperatives send about a thousand young people to the youth sessions of the Institute.

Nearly 200 speakers of interest to the many fields of farm cooperative business will address the general and sectional meetings of the Institute.

Michigan will be represented by President Walter W. Wightman and Secretary - Manager Clarence E. Prentice of the Michigan Farm Bureau; Norman Peterson of the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n; L A Cheney of the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives; Robert Koenigshof of Buchanan Co-ops, Inc.; Arvid Norton of Constantine Cooperative Creamery, Inc., Andrew Loh-

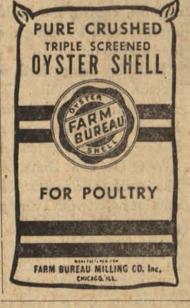
gan to collapse when the poles man of Hamilton Farm Bureau, punched into the ground because The Institute is in fact an an The Institute is in fact an an-

nual information conference for more than 10,000 farm cooperatives. It has been termed "a university without a campus." It will meet in 1961 at the University of

#### All Calves Should Be Vaccinated

Calfhood vaccination is the key to eventually wiping out brucellosis, says George Parsons, MSU

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# Proxmire Bill For Dairy Price Support

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1959 contrasted sharply with forecasts of substantial increases with current supply and demand. of dairy price supports was lowered April 1, 1958," said Farm ered April 1, 1958," said Farm tion would shoot upwards because of the slightly reduced The Farm Bureau statement government support level. Farm Cattle Sold pointed out that farmers and Bureau supported the adjustment price squeeze and that among beneficial to dairy farmers.

DAN E. REED

The root causes was the high labor those prevailing before the support level adjustment. In conceptation of the main costs of dairy chiding the Farm Bureau state-Senate Agriculture Committee farmers is labor. Some advocates cluding, the Farm Bureau state-

this time to advocate a program "Production is undoubtedly that would increase the likelihood level for manufactured milk lower and consumption almost of unduly stimulating dairy pro- Cattle Feeders Day prices during the past two years. surely higher than would have duction and again building up been the case if support prices huge surplus stocks in the hands This would indicate that pro-had been maintained at higher of the Federal Government. Such duction and consumption had levels," said Farm Bureau. "The surpluses would hang as a trereached a position where prices fact that the market price of mendous weight over the market over a two-year period have manufacturing milk is currently system, thus depressing the prices breeding and feeding program chances are good that a milking averaged substantially more than well above the support level in that dairy farmers might other as one of the features of the 37th townships. The only way the the \$3.06 per hundredweight dicates that supply and demand wise receive. We hope that the annual Michigan Cattle Feeders industry," stated Farm Bureau. in the present dairy price support sity in East Lansing on Thurs-

contrasted to a market price de- population.

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periment Station.

and carcass traits.

But they still get out of kilter, says Don L. Murray, extension dairy specialist at Michigan State

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# Community Groups Are Vital to Farm Bureau

# Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for August

Background Material for Program in August by Our 1750 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

Someone wrote a verse which ended with two lines in the form of a question:

> Are you an active member,-Or do you 'just belong'?

This is a good question for Farm Bureau people to consider. It is a personal question. In the case of our Michigan Farm Bureau the way has been made open for active membership. Let's examine

In a free and voluntary organization, the member is never forced to undertake an active role. But a clear-cut avenue for member participation should be provided.

Personal Responsbility Required. Community Farm Bureaus were developed 24 years ago. They provide a direct OPPORTUNITY for members to take an active role in building Farm Bureau. But opportunity must be grasped personally to yield any benefit. The seed of opportunity must fall on fertile ground. The member must desire to make his organization strong to serve the needs of the membership as a whole.

Let's look ourselves in the eye. Even where members may decide to organize a Community Farm Bureau, it may yield little to them or to the growth of their organization. There must be strong purposes, a real vision of what the group is and may accomplish, if it is to play any vital part in helping its organization to achieve goals desired by the mem-

Without such qualities to bring life to the group, its meetings may prove sterile of any real accomplishment. Opportunity is there-but it dies easily unless it is nourished by PERSONAL RESPONSI-BILITY. This, then, is our "fertile ground" in which our Community Farm Bureaus can flourish and bring forth fruits of achievement in abundance.

#### **How Our Community Groups Were Born**

Farm Bureau was then 17 years proved fatal to the young organ- ing how to tackle them. lessons, too.

of vision, sat down to consider reacted with enthusiasm.

Farm Bureau's future. These men were Jack Yaeger and Keith Tanner. In past Farm Bureau ventures, something was The year was 1936. Michigan missing, - but what?

well as informational and legis- too far away. He needed an oplative programs. Much good was portunity to help build, a chance done. But some ventures were to pin-point the problems needdisastrous failures and almost ing action and a part in suggest-

ization. These taught important | Leaders of County Farm Bureaus were called to a meeting to In that year of 1936 two men discuss this proposition. They





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Keith Tanner had found a possible "pattern" that could be used for our groups. He had spent the year of 1935 in Denmark. Rural people in Denmark organized themselves into neighborhood groups (Volkgruppen). These groups got together regularly to discuss and plan how to handle their farm and community problems by joint action. The County Farm Bureau leaders of Michigan decided "This fits our needs!"

They went to work in four counties in 1936. Twenty Community Farm Bureaus were founded in that year. Members were enthusiastic about it. Organization work spread to other counties of Michigan. Other state Farm Bureaus watched, and came to discover how Michigan was "getting the member into the act."

#### Voluntary

Organization work was carried on by the County Farm Bureaus. They offered to help members organize, but the decision must come from the members. Members had to decide that the idea was good, and provide responsible local leadership to bring the group to life and spark its

#### **Benefits?**

Benefits to members? They are not automatic. But they have vast possibilities. The benefits depend upon what the members reau Young People are raising infuse into their meetings, what mated at \$25,000 for Camp Kett. problems they tackle, their spirit of adventure and discovery of Kett lapel buttons at 50 cents new ideas, and the actions they each. undertake together.

Some groups have not only bethe "pillars" of their County Farm Bureaus, but have also become the most constructive force in their own communities, to their own benefit.

A Michigan adult educator said to me, "The Community sibility-is too often by-passed Farm Bureaus are a fine de- or neglected. Every discussion velopment! Your group members become better informed on public affairs than most of our general public." Is this a benefit? I think so. A SELF-GOVERNING PEOPLE MUST BE AN IN- space for this left blank. FORMED PEOPLE!

#### Increasing the Power to Do

The early founders of Michigan Farm Bureau cited a broad benefit resulting from united "We have provided a action. new power for ourselves. We They agreed that the missing can accomplish many things by old. The early years had been key to success was the fact that pooling our abilities, our resourmarked by explorations into the MEMBER was not IN the ces and our efforts which would nd marketing services as program. He was too remote — be impossible for one of us to do in order to be discovered and re-

We have yet to learn to tap that power to the full. It can come only when the mutual efforts of all members are constructively given to the support of common purposes and objec-

#### **An Effective Force** In Farm Bureau

Community Farm Bureaus could be a more potent force in helping County Farm Bureaus build more active and beneficial programs in the county. These groups are units of the County Farm Bureau - which sponsors other neighbor-members to orthem, and in which the group ganize. They have helped them members hold their basic mem- to get started, - "have shown

ship in program planning should comes a personal force in his be much closer between the local organization through the group group and the county organi- action. zation than it is between the group and the Michigan Farm Bureau. Neglect or misunderstanding of this may prevent it zation. They have found that from functioning as it should.

Farm Bureaus. The County action. By working together, Board of Directors should invite their voice and their abilities are the Council to meet with them three or four times a year to propose and help develop county programs of action.

Such programs might work on many things - better marketing and bargaining activities, improved farm supply services, programs for farm young people, health and safety projects, farm management and business aids and services, community improvement projects, civic affairs of the county and united action on local and county government problems, etc.

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reau's most fruitful source of program-building ideas.

#### Policy Action, Too

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#### Start Building Camp Kett

married people into Community

Farm Bureaus. Mr. Lester Boil-

AND INTERESTS.

J. C. CAHILL of Detroit, president of the 4-H Club Foundation of Michigan, turned the first shovel of earth at ground breaking ceremonies July 19 for the building of Camp Kett at Center Lake, Osceola county. Camp Kett is a \$350,000 leadership training center for volunteer adult leaders for 4-H clubs and other youth groups in Michigan.

Women's Committees of Michigan Farm Bureau and Farm Budo as a group - what life they funds to build a dormitory esti-One project is the sale of Camp

> Group members to suggest to the County Farm Bureau what they think should be done to meet the common problems of farm people at the county, state, national or international levels.

> This opportunity—this responreport sheet sent to the group leaders suggests that such ideas be passed along to the County Resolutions Committee. Most of the sheets are returned with the

If a farm organization is to represent farmers, actually there should be at least 51% of the membership in a position to help develop the policies. This means many more members attending group and county meetings than have taken advantage of the opportunity up to the present time

Work needs doing to realize such a goal. Opportunities of this sort have a peculiar feature The opportunity must be SOLD alized. Those who can sell best are the members who have tried it out to the best advantage to themselves.

#### Groups Can Help **Members Organize**

Community Farm Bureaus are program development of the County Farm Bureau. The main promotion, the sponsorship and the organization work mainly come from that source.

But much of the new-group organization work has been done by established Community Farm Bureaus. They have encouraged them the ropes." They have ex-The actual working relation- plained how the member be-

Groups that do this organizing are the ones which have discovered the real value of organi-Community Farm Bureaus may The County Farm Bureau not only unite their neighborshould form a Council made up hood in fellowship, but that it of leaders of the Community can be a fellowship of united magnified.

This discovery, when based on positive and constructive effort, packs a lot of "wallop." Community Farm Bureaus that really "caught fire" on it quickly discovered that there is more to it than "meetin', seatin', eatin', gripin', snipin', and fightin'." Working together in the group brings real rewards.

#### The Future

An organization with a dedi-If an effective relationship of cated purpose always looks to its this kind were developed, there future vitality. Farm Bureau's would be less asking "Why don't vitality rests with its young they. . . ?" and more deciding farm families. Some of them may not know that they are in-Community Farm Bureaus vited to use this opportunity for should be the County Farm Bu- active membership. Yet among them lie the future leaders of the organization. The policies and the program growth of the future will rest on their decisions.

Farm Bureau needs them in the tionship should exist in propos- active member role - in Coming future policy positions or re- munity Farm Bureaus. The olutions of the County Farm Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Bureau. Every group meeting is Directors has asked that an inan opportunity for Community tensified effort be made to orFarm Bureau can be a highway day for three Lansing area school | It is timely, cleverly written, to good citizenship.

#### Questions

The question-report sheet for this month will be of a special type that cannot be published in proper form with this article in the Michigan Farm News.

# School Vote Spots Failure In Citizenship

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reflected at the polls-in their Through the Main Act! voting records.

Responsible citizens will, at least, show enough interest in local civic programs and needs to ganize new groups of young get out and vote.

The recent vote on a school bonding issue in North Lansing wahn has been asked to give is a sad example of citizen nestaff support to this work from glect in self-government.

the Michigan Farm Bureau level. June 29th, the State Journal at Here is a special challenge to Lansing announced the coming established Community of a proposed millage vote for Farm Bureaus. You can do a bit a \$1,000,000 long range bonding to build for the future by seek- program to finance needed ing out these young married schools in the community. The proposal would increase the milfamilies in your own community, explaining the OPPORTUNITY lage levied by 1.75 mills.

The vote would also elect two of Community Farm Bureau, and helping them organize a new members to the school board group OF THEIR OWN AGE of the area, Voters were warned in the State Journal article that it might become necessary to cut If you strike a spark of interest, school to half-day sessions and and need help in setting up and lay off some teachers. conducting organization meet-

The result? Came the voting ngs, call on your County Farm day on July 11th. The State membership committee of Farm ed for Mecosta county, the a-Bureau for aid. The County Journal reported the results in Bureau Young People, presents a ward for highest per cent of goal Committee in charge of this its issue the next day. The mill- traveling membership trophy to for 1960. The awards were made work will be happy to back your age increase was passed. But Wayne Erny, center, of Van at the Young People's formal how?

And for the young members Said the Journal, "Only a group. It had the highest percent-sity.

elections. . . North school district and Oh, so true! voters approved a 13 mill tax proposal for operations by a vote I could send for a copy of "How of 69 to 36. The vote turnout to Win" as set forth by the C.I.O.

sing. It is only an example. Sim- tions. ilar instances of the breakdown in fundamental American citizen- more and more interest is beship could be found in many

### Letters to The News

The indifference of American citizens to important matters of local government is most vividly 2nd Primary. Don't Sleep Orchids to you for your article

Will you kindly tell me where

was 105 out of an estimated 1,200 Committee on Political Education? Perhaps we can apply Let's not leave this story with some of the techniques to the finger pointing at North Lan- way we conduct our local elec-It is heartening to note that coming evident with regard to

our primary elections. The old pnrase, — "It's only a primary and not very important" is being heard less frequently. MRS ROBERT A. HUTTON

June 30, 1950 Jones, R-1, Mich.

Courtesy sometimes consists in telling a little white lie excep-



#### **Membership Awards**

Buren County Young People's party at Michigan State Univerhemselves, their community trickle of voters turned out Mon-age of membership renewals for

NEIL STERLE, left| of the state | 1960. Dale Cramer, right, receiv-





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