Farm Bureau Had Good Year in Legislature

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EDITORIAL

Why We Publish a Paper

CLARK L. BRODY

The Michigan Farm News provides an opportunity for every one of our 70,000 Farm Bureau members to keep abreast of the activities of their organization each month.

Our paper was founded in 1923 to supply a continuous and regular monthly contact between the Michigan Farm Bureau and its membership.

This was sorely needed to revive the sagging morale and enlist the members in supporting their new organization.

The enthusiasm that had inspired the orginal 85,-000 farmers in 1919 and 1920 to pledge annual dues of \$10 for three years had subsided as quickly as it had flared into action.

The members had not realized the quick results they expected, and many had turned into severe critics of their own organization. Their number had shrivelled to 22,000 by the time we attempted to renew memberships in 1922.

In the state organization we were trying to provide the organization, legislative, transportation and business services the members were demanding.

It took time and experience to get these hastily set up departments operating efficiently on a statewide basis. Only a minority of the membership felt responsibility for the Farm Bureau program beyond the payment of their dues.

Dominant businesses and dealers in the farm field then regarded our cooperative venture with hostil-

They resented the revolutionary ideas and practices we were sponsoring, - such as northern grown, known origin legume seeds, open formula dairy and poultry feeds, marketing service, and placing the

We were intruders in traditional trade oper-

The Michigan Farm Bureau was being attacked from within and from without. It had to be provided with an effective means for telling the truth to the membership.

The Michigan Farm News was a vital part of the answer. The first issue went to press January 12, 1923.

Our paper has been a major factor in inspiring a feeling of responsibility in the members and in converting them to full-fledged loyalty to the Farm Bureau cause.

It has been of prime service in the advancement of Farm Bureau service companies,—the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, and Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company.

They offer their services to the membership through advertising. Their activities are reported in the news columns.

During the 37 years since the founding of our paper the Michigan Farm Bureau's program and responsibilities have multiplied many times. Our organization is dealing with more rapid changes and complex problems than ever before.

The service and importance of the Michigan Farm News has grown with the expanding program.

The May, 1960 issue is a typical edition. It carries articles on current state and national legislative measures of great importance to our membership. Other features include:

A timely message from President Wightman in which he emphasizes "that the farmer is going to have to learn to fight his own battles before some other interests attempt to do it for him."

Our President names the Michigan Milk Producers Association and the Great Lakes Cherry Bargaining Association as outstanding examples of Michigan organizations that have demonstrated "what can be done by those who help themselves."

Secretary - Manager Clarence Prentice reported progress with the Farm Bureau's expanded progam

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SHUMAN OFFERS

Platform for Prosperous Agriculture

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau, on May 23 offered a five plank platform for a prosperous agriculture. He was speaking to the Illinois Bankers Association at

Mr. Shuman said the platform probably would have little political appeal, but its adoption would have more effect on farm prosperity than all the political platforms and promises of the 1960 campaigns.

He recommended a national farm policy that would provide

1-A gradual return to the market price system by using price supports to promote orderly marketing, — not as a means to fix farm prices.

Approximately 80 percent of our farm products are now sold on a relatively free market. The producers of those products which are government priced are generally in the worst situation. Livestock producers have always resisted the attempts to turn to government for price supports and quotas. It now is apparent that their decision was

2-A temporary extension and expansion of the conservation rereserve-soil bank-to help those farmers who must make major adjustments.

Wheat is our No. 1 problem. Under the government program, acreage has been expanded beyond any reasonable need. Adjusting price supports on wheat to the feed grain level with a simultaneous expansion in the soil bank acreage to 60,000,000 acres would help correct this area of over-expansion.

products at home and abroad.

This would call for coordinated action by farmers, government and the industries and businesses serving agriculture. The people of the United States are well fed, but they continue to accept fad diets.

There is a wonderful opportunity for expanding sales of U.S. farm products in foreign nations. The average income of the people of Western Europe, as well as many parts of Africa and Asia, is increasing rapidly.

port market for our products is son, in Ottawa county. There, on efforts to increase trade barriers. cases of eggs.

4-Control of monopoly price by labor and industry.

sell their products in a relative- Peter Sikkema, manager of the ly free market they must be as- Farm Bureau Services Egg Marsured that other groups cannot keting Division. ise monopoly power to fix

are often subject to excessive lines are running overtime with fluctuation. It is possible to organize the bargaining ability of farmers so as to make the market price system work more efficiently and avoid unjustified fluctuations.

5-Control of inflation.

The principal causes of inflation are government fiscal and monetary policies which result in constantly rising prices. The reduce spending and balance the Bureau, members of the state

States to own or store farm pro- stitute at Louisville, Kentucky ducts, Mr. Shuman said. "The May 23-27. place to carry a reserve against population and the normal chan- states. nels of trade

"Despite efforts to export govthe major agricultural problem, -the trouble is due to the unwise government price-fixing program which creates the sur-

"I do not agree with the often repeated statement that class room work. farmers would continue to pro-(Continued on Page 6)

This Edition 70,383 News were mailed to subscribers. Expanding Markets."



Michigan's Dairy Princess

MISS LINDA GRINAGE, 18, is Michigan. Michigan's Dairy Princess for 1960. She was chosen May 18 from a group of 41 lovely and

talented County Dairy Princesses. Miss Grinage is the daughter of

Miss Grinage was selected for her poise, pleasing appearance, personality, ability to speak, and her dairying background. She will graduate from Martin high school in June and plans to enter business college in the fall.

During the coming year Mis-Grinage will travel extensively as appearances will be guided by the Farm Bureau 3-Expand markets for farm American Dairy Association of

McConkey will graduate from goal of 60,000,000 acres. They are members of Tuscola days. County Farm Bureau.

freshman at Eastern Michigan acres, whichever is smaller. the Michigan dairy industry. Her are members of Lenawee County also be subject to marketing quo- favor of this proposal.

Services Egg Marketing Service Grows

MELVIN L. WOELL

A dramatic story of cooperation among Michigan egg produ-The key to an expanded ex- cers is quietly unfolding at Jenirelatively free world trade sit- the edge of town, the Farm Bu-

"We are pleased to report that fixing powers and devices used our egg handling operation has increased faster than our prep-If farmers are to produce and arations to expand," explained

The plant is designed to handle up to 8,000 cases per week. Prices of agricultural products Presently the egg handling

Michigan FB

staff, and MPB regional mem-"There is no justification for bership representatives attended

Some 200 state Farm Bureau

The AFBF Institute is an ernment-owned commodities, the annual school of instruction and surpluses have continued to pile work shop on the American up. The surplus in itself is not Farm Bureau program for the

> President Shuman, Secretary Fleming, and AFBF Director Charles Marshall of Nebraska the AFBF were in charge of

Farm Bureau." Theme of the afternoon ses-

essary volume to enlarge to two the first one.

The question shifts.

This expanding service to Michigan egg producers has had some pleasant by-products, according to Sikkema. "We made them have bought the machines rye) to improve egg quality. We are pleased at the acceptance these top-grade machines."

As a result of this desire on the part of the producer-memuation. Only as foreign nations reau Services Egg Marketing ber to upgrade his operations, sell their goods are they able to operation chalked up an impres- very few dirty eggs ever arrive buy our farm products. Farmers sive \$95,000 dollar sales volume at the plant. Farm coolers hold should aggressively oppose all in April, while processing 7,200 the eggs at the necessary 55 degrees prior to shipment into the cooler rooms in the plant.

Cooling is a major part of the secret of quality. One of Farm Bureau's ground rules requires that "Michigan Country Queen be held in coolers at stores.

"The eggs remain under controlled temperatures from the time they are gathered until they end up in the housewife' refrigerator," Sikkema explain-

Such careful handling and quality control is designed to dressing alfalfa and clover fields eventually slow down and sta- in June. bilize fluctuations in egg prices Topdressing with phosphorwhich have had a variation of 22 cus and potassium fertilizer afcents since the plant first open- ter the first cutting is beneficial ea,-ranging from a high of 48c in increasing production. Leto a low of 26c per dozen.

best way to check inflation is to manager of the Michigan Farm new factor in the Michigan egg tion in June. market, one satisfied producer has books to show that eggs sold through the Farm Bureau Egg based on soil tests. Farm Bureau the government of the United the American Farm Bureau In- Division has netted him between Services suggests 0-25-25 or 0-2 and 21/4 cents more per dozen 40-40 fertilizer at the rate sugthan local market prices.

Currently 70 producers are in war or other emergency is in our leaders and staff members came the quality egg program, with mum requirement of 1,000 hens, up to the largest flock number-

"This is one operation where we can say that we have 180,000 temale workers employed," Sikcema joked.

"Michigan Country Queen" eggs are now distributed to were speakers. Staff members of many major stores in the state. Five large Detroit stores have recently, with one large chain store operation alone using more than half of the entire Farm Buthan half of the entire Farm BuBerrien Springs for the purshown with George J. Dietz, dined cherries have been sent to rector of the Farm Bureau Forsix European countries.
The Great Lakes Cherry Pro-Theme of the morning sessions was "Understanding More Fully store operation alone using more the Youth Memorial Building at the Principles Supported by than half of the entire Farm Bu- Berrien Springs for the purreau production.

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House Reports Wheat, Feed **Grains Bill** The House Agricultural Com-

mittee in Congress on May 18 by vote of 20 to 13 reported a threetitle farm bill HR 12,261.

The American Farm Bureau said it contains many of the features that made the Poage-Mc-Govern bill objectionable to Farm Title 1 of the bill deals with

wheat; title 2 with feed grains, and title 3 with protein foods.

Title 1 provides for two wheat referenda. The first would be conducted by July 25, 1960 among producers subject to marketing quotas on the 1960 crop of wheat. Only producers of more than 15 acres are currently subject to quotas.

The choice in this first referen-dum would be between:

1-The so-called 85-25-55 Poage bill-85 per cent parity price support (\$2.03 per bushel), 25 per cent acreage reduction, and 55 per cent payment in kind on the

areas reduced. 2—The Farm Bureau bill (HR 10,666, Representative Hagen and others) which provides elimination of wheat acreage allotments price support for wheat related to Miss Janet McConkey, 17, was its feed value and the price supone of two chosen as members of port for corn, and extension of the Dairy Princess' Court. Miss the conservation reserve with a

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fay Grinage of Cass City high school and plans If producers choose the 85-25-Martin, Allegan county. They are to enter college this fall. She is members of Allegan County Farm the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. referendum, a second referendum Maynard McConkey of Cass City. would be conducted within 30

Miss Connie Kahle, 18, is the inated by this program. Allot- again refused to pass a resolu-

tas, and would be eligible to vote

the second referendum would be the approval or disapproval of marketing quotas.

Title 2 of the House bill pro-Unico (United Cooperatives) egg vides for a national "stabilization coolers and washers available to program" for feed grains (corn, our producers, and many of oats, barley, grain sorghum and

> This is from the original Poage man feed grain development comfeed grains. The Farm Bureau has labelled this as more and more of control legislation.

Title 3 of the bill provides for State's fiscal year. the distribution of protein foods through the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

John Sexson, manager Farm Bureau Services Plant Division, suggests top-

gume roots feed near the surface and start taking up nutri-Although the operation is a ents very soon after the applica-

> Fertilizer selection and the rate of application should be gested by the soil test. Nitrogen is usually not advis-

able on stands of most legumes. productive soil, our livestock from midwestern and southern flocks ranging from the mini- The nitrogen would help the grasses and weeds more than it would the alfalfa or clover.

It pays to freshen the supply of phosphorous and potassium each year rather than depend on a heavier application to last for two or more years.

Berrien Has 5th \$10 Plate Dinner

been added to the delivery list members had their 5th annual shown with George J. Dietz, di- ing. Samples of frozen and canpose of reducing the building Netherlands. About 50 per cent of all eggs debt. The 400 guests reduced the copies of the Michigan Farm sions was "Agriculture's Stake in consumed in Michigan are im- debt on the \$82,000 building to Bureau Foreign Trade Office in York, Wisconsin, Ohio, and

19 Bills Supported By MFB Are Law

Leislature Turned Down Fifty-Nine

Bills Which Had Opposition

From Farm Bureau STANLEY M. POWELL

The 1960 regular session of the Legislature is history. The lawmakers adjourned May 18 and will not meet again this year unless called back for a special

Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

The Farm Bureau point of view had a rather good year in the Legislature. Ninteen bills favored by Farm Bureau were enacted. Fifty-nine bills opposed by Farm Bureau were not enacted. Only one bill opposed by Farm Bureau was enacted.

When I reported to you in the May I Michigan Farm News, four of the major appropriation bills were hanging fire. The General Fund appropriations as finally passed total \$417,964,205.

This is approximately \$25 million higher than for the corresponding items for the current year and about \$8.5 million more than the anticipated revenues from existing taxes.

When some emergency taxes were passed a year ago it was with the understanding that they were to balance the budget and to permit making a start toward reducing the State's General Fund deficit. However, it doesn't seem to be working out that

Sales Tax. This year, as they school districts with capital im-The 15 acre exemption is elim- did in 1959, the Representatives provements and to allow school second member of the Princess' ments under 15 acres would be tion which had been approved amount" for paying principal by the Senate, to allow Michiand interest on bond issues for ton-Macon area school and is a ed in 1958, 1959, or 1960, or 15 gan's voters to express their and interest on bond issues for views relative to a sales tax in-University at Ypsilanti. She is Holders of these allotments crease. However, that action was Constitutional Conventions. It. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- would be subject to the required later reconsidered and the Rep- remains to be seen whether or a public relations "sales lady" for mond R. Kahle of Britton. They 25% cut in acreage. They would resentatives did vote 85 to 16 in rot an amendment changing the

> one shift while lacking the nec- though they could not vote in November, the sales tax certification would be to be decided in raised from 3% to 4%. That would permit the Legislature to set the rate in the sales tax law at any rate not exceeding 4%.

> > backed placing such an amendment on the ballot and allowing those of the Citizens for Michithe voters an opportunity to de- gan. cide for or against it.

for the last six months of the portionment,

budget and making payments on the State's multi-million dollar liams.

School Amendment. As ex- \$10 million of revenue bonds to plained in the May issue of the finance a program of expansion Michigan Farm News, at least and improvements of the State's one other constitutional amend- parks. The bonds will be retired ment will be on the November from the revenue secured from ballot. That would be the one the issuance of windshield stickpermitting the State to borrow ers to motor vehicles entering an unlimited amount to assist

districts to tax themselves capital expenditures.

constitutional provisions for calltas, and would be eligible to vote in the second referendum, although they could not vote in the Constitution would be ling and conducting a Con - Con will be on the November ballot. That depends on whether or not sufficient signatures are obtained to petitions now lation. The League of Women Voters and some Jaycee Chapters have been working hard on The Farm Bureau had strongly this project. Recently their efforts have been supplemented by

Michigan Farm Bureau is op-If the proposal carries in No- posing this proposal and has unbill and would provide a nine- vember the Legislature may be ged its members not to circulate called back into special session or sign these petitions. The mittee to develop a program for this fall and might raise the rate changes being proposed are conto become effective January 1. trary to the Farm Bureau's posi-1961. If that were done, the tion relative to a constitutional higher rate would be in effect convention and legislative reap-

> State Parks. At least 19 of the If the proposal is defeated, it bills supported by the Michigan seems to be a foregone conclu- Farm Bureau were enacted. One sion that the 1961 Legislature, of those new laws was secured would enact some form of a despite the strenuous opposition State income tax as the alterna- of organized labor and is similar tive method for balancing the to two previous bills which had been vetoed by Governor Wil-

> > This is S. 1002 which authorizes the issuance of not to exceed (Continued on Page 2)



Explores Export Market for Cherries

JOHN HANDY, left, president ket for American cherries, both of the Great Lakes Cherry Pro- frozen and canned. Berrien County Farm Bureau ducers Marketing Cooperative, is Results have been encourag-

April to explore the export mar- Pennsylvania.

ducers Marketing Cooperative, Mr. Handy visited the Farm Inc., is active in Michigan, New Editorial and general offices, 4000 forth Grand River Ave., Lanzing, lichigan. Post Office Box 960, Tele-

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never been asked.

District meetings are completed,

with the largest attendance in

understanding of the wheat prob-

lem; and (2) the promotion of the

Camp Kett buttons. (Have you

of May, and continue on through

Citizenship - this is an elec-

to be more intelligent voters;

May brought us some Farm Bu-

reau guests from New York state.

trict meetings) began the last day Lake.

purchased yours?)

tees involved are:

goals, etc.

strengthen the program;

ROGER FOERCH

Manager of Organization Department, MFB

members and employees alike-especially the farm-

er-member with his farm work crowding in on him.

In spite of the pressure, he has attended and will be

Before we get into the "what's happening" area,

permit me to say a word about MEMBERSHIP. At

this writing, Michigan Farm Bureau stands at 70,-

211, a little over 96% of goal—not a big advance

from last month, but still a few members being sign-

ed up. There are still some around us who have

Lakes

Membership - discussing goals July - Membership plans be-

the meetings were: (1) a better broadens one's horizon.

and plans for the coming Roll ing made for 1961 drive.

Community Group - discus- Guillford Heads

attending some very important meetings.

These are busy days for Farm Bureau people-



PURPOSE OF FARM BUREAU

The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively and

PresidentW. W. Wightman V .- Pres. ...R. E. Smith, Fowlerville Sec'y _____C. E. Prentice, Okem DIRECTORS BY DISTRICTS C. E. Prentice, Okemos

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Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Representing

Mrs. Alex KennedyPosen, R-1 FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE

Michigan Farm Bureau President's Column



MR. WIGHTMAN

demand by the membership for stay ahead of this competition. this service from Farm Bureau. The Company was influential in checking the upward trend in automobile insurance rates and even succeeded in reducing rates to policyholders.

Continued growth is necessary as in any business. From a membership standpoint, we have reached about 50% of our potential, which would indicate that there is plenty of room for further growth.

the greatest need in insurance it. Walter Wightman, President for our members is the protectnecessity.

and reached a position of sound financial status, farm liability The camp is designed to help insurance was added. This also was an increased service to

The Life Company was organiyoung people can play in our zed in order to render further service to members. The survey Any young man or young wo- and study in this field showed is interested in attending this under-insured, without adequate Mr. Guillford succeeds Philo camp, should mail an application protection in case of trouble or

ance protection program, geared specifically to the farmers' needs Other companies have tried to include some of these specific first initiated. They obviously attempt to do this to meet the stiff competition which we have created for them. But we still have the best insurance package because it is geared specifically to farm-

times of trouble and misfortune the national All-Star Honor Roll policyholders, especially since a life insurance magazine. the insurance companies work more closely with membership sale of \$547,751 of life insurance than most of our other services, on 90 lives in 1959. Each life in- farm production equipment and

source of encouragement.

looking forward.

County Farm Bureaus.

Farm Bureau.

Bureaus.

which is invested in high-grade securities. Much of this, of course, is set up as a reserve against claims that are bound to come in to both companies.

MFB Had Good

certain State parks.

ernor's signature.

direction.

Year in Legislature

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The rate will be not to exceed

\$2 per year or 50c per day per

vehicle. This bill was allowed

Drunk Driving. Another bill

which has been controversial for

years was finally enacted. This

is H. 334 which will permit use

of chemical tests in drunk driv-

ing cases. It is a rather mild

ill, but is at least a start in this

Aging. One of the few bills

strongly urged by Governor Wil-

liams and enacted was H. 24. It

establishes a State Commission

on Aging. The Commission wil make studies and recommenda

tions relative to various matters affecting the health and happi

take care of whatever situation

had brought that about before

the Director of Agriculture to

change the butterfat require-

ment for ice cream to conform to

Federal standards if it develops

that Michigan would be at a competitive disadvantage in this

Bills Defeated. Probably even

more important from the stand-

point of Farm Bureau members

are bills which we opposed and

which were defeated. A number

of them would have greatly in-

restricted the rights of individual

59 bills opposed by Michigan

School Districts. One of the

We especially opposed election

Among the measures which

Supervisors. HJR "K" provid-

Supervisors and replacing it with three County Commission-

Sales Tax. HJR "P" proposed

liminating all exemptions, ex-

clusions and deductions now in

the sales tax act and forbidding

their enactment. except by

Farm Bureau were defeated.

connection.

to become law without the Gov-

This serves to emphasize that the membership of Farm Bureau has an investment of considerable proportions and that our companies are on a sound financial basis. It is for our best interests to support them in every way we can with our business and patronage.

Insurance agents have a stake in this, as well as the members. There never was a time when competition in all business was as tough to meet as it is today. This is as true in farm supplies and petroleum as it is in insur-

Every time we gain an advan- ness of Michigan's senior citi tage by cooperative effort, com- zens. It is definitely limited by The Michigan Farm Bureau petition sooner or later tries to both budget and authority. Mutual Insurance Company was catch up with us. But we conorganized because there was a tinue to develop new ideas and

Support of our own business highest bacteria count run or and investments will keep them such milk during the 30-day in a strong financial position. period to any producer request Our membership people are ing such a report. The idea of working more closely than ever those promoting this bill was before with the management of that if the farmer was aware Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance the several companies in order to that his bacteria count had sho Company has grown rapidly, preserve a good relationship be- up he would probably be able to tween the two.

Many of us have invested hard- he would find himself shut off earned capital in this and other from his milk market. Farm Bureau enterprises. When we have done that, my attitude is to do everything to help make ple Grading Act by exempting the investment a success. This, bulk The fact that other companies we can be assured, is being done plants. Favored by Michigan Farm are always attempting to write in the State office. Every effort Bureau. insurance with our members is is being put forth to study proban indication that this business lems that always arise in order is worth going after. It is worth that we can find better ways of more to us than it could possibly solving them. Every Farm be to them, since doing business Bureau member should spend at with our own company strength- least one day in the State office ens its financial condition and to get a little glimpse of the Dr. Michael Kolivosky of Hills- protects the investment that our wonderful organization to which he belongs. It is highly respected There isn't any question that by all who come in contact with

The increase in dues has alof Michigan Farm Bureau will ion we get in casualty insurance. lowed us to set up five new jobs be guest speaker at the annual This is evident because the cas- now and we have filled them banquet. Richard Pfister of ualty company was the first one with capable people - the best Michigan State University will to be organized. It is, for all that could be hired for this kind speak about Rural Safety at a practical purposes, required by of work. More progress and at various levels and would have general session on the opening law and is also an economic more strength in the organization should be in the offing. We Recreation leadership will be After the Mutual Company ex- are always glad to hear from



National Honors

WENDELL SMITH of Athens. The insurance business being Calhoun county agency manager what it is, - a business to make for Farm Bureau Insurance adjustments and settlements in Companies, has been named to it is probable that there will be of Life Insurance Salesmen, some controversy with a few compiled by Insurance Salesman,

Mr. Smith was honored for ture. That was a definite threat Both companies have grown to surance company nominates one where their total assets exceed outstanding life insurance sales-\$15 million, practically all of man for the All-Star Honor Roll.

EDITORIAL

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A report on the 1960 membership Roll Call is a

An announcement of Community Farm Bureaus

A page is devoted to the Activities of Women of

Another page carries background material for the

These member activities show how the vitality

and influence of the Farm Bureau is generated by

the voluntary action and resourcefulness of its mem-

human qualities in thousands of individuals in 74

January 12, 1923, the date of the first edition. The

Michigan Farm News of 1960 testifies to the able

Let us make the reading of the News one of the

first responsibilities of Farm Bureau membership.

service he has rendered for nearly 38 years.

Our publication helps coordinate these essential

Einar Ungren has been editor of the paper since

May program of our 1,573 Community Farm

for young farm families shows our organization is

and larger and reorganized member service staff.

Floyd Hicks, poultryman at Michigan State University, reports that of farmers who follow all of certain recommended egg Grade A Milk. H. 16 require production practices, more than a buyer of Grade "A" milk to o per cent of their eggs can sell furnish a monthly report of the s Grade A.

Practices

ent of the marketed eggs will frop out of Grade A," Mr. Hicks Recommended practices which nake it possible for Grade

"But for each practice not fol-

owed, an additional five per

nue and would have substantial-

sions and cities and villages.

production include: 1-Confinement of layers. 2-Clean and dry floor litter and nesting materials.

Apples. H. 372 amends the Apthering. shipments to packing

6-Maintaining a reasonably high relative humidity in the

Ice Cream. H. 375 will permit | egg holding room.

MICHIGAN This would have been a definite diversion of highway reve-

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DARE Minute-Man

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3—Gathering eggs frequently. 4-Using wire baskets for ga-5-Cooling rooms for reducing temperature of eggs.

Produces MORE PROFITABLE CROPS

two-thirds vote of the Legisla to the sales tax exemption on Unfinished Business. Some important bills favored by Farm Bureau were not enacted. There are at least two dozen such measures which may well be re-

garded as unfinished business. Included in this list are: H. 20, which would have established a Seal of Quality for farm products;

H. 127, which would have set up a program of unified dairy inspections with the responsibility vested in the State Department of Agriculture:

H. 192, which would have mended Michigan's Christmas ree law;

H. 220, which would have proided for price posting for specified dairy products and defined and declared illegal 18 unfair trade practices in dairy market-

H. 507, which would have created a self-financing potato

romotional program; HJR "C", which would have ubmitted to the voters a constitutional amendment to tighten the qualifications for voting to ncrease millage for school pur-

Only one bill opposed by the Michigan Farm Bureau was encted during the recent session. hat was S. 1001 which provides pecial bargain rates for license lates for city and suburban buses. A most objectionable feature f this bill which would have llowed refunds of the gas tax

paid on fuel used in these buses,

was taken out of the bill before

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Today in Farm Bureau Young People's Leadership

The State Leadership Camp of the Michigan Farm Bureau Young People will be held at Clear Lake Camp on June 16-19. The Camp is located at Dowling, midway between Hastings and

The Camp will have as its "Green Today . theme -Golden Tomorrow." The work-Farm Bureau Women's spring This type of educational tour to shops will deal with what young other states is real good. Too people can do today to make our often we get in a rut and think country a better place in which our way is the only one. This to live.

some time. Two items covered at venture gives new ideas, and dale College and J. Delbert members have in it. Wells of Michigan Farm Bureau will conduct the workshops.

June 16-19 — Farm Bureau Annual Mid-year Series (Dis- Young People's Camp - Clear June 7, 8, 9 - North West the month of June. The Commit- Michigan Women's Camp - Twin

taught and there will be lots of perienced a phenomenal growth you. Constructive ideas help.

rural young people of Farm Bureau to understand what Farm members. Bureau is and what role the

sing techniques and ideas to Garden Seed Dep't tion year, and there are certain responsibilities we have and jobs that can be done all to equip us

Robert Guillford, 28, of Lansing, seed analyst for Farm Bureau Services Seed Dep't since July 1955, was promoted to manager of the Farm Bureau Garden Seed Executive — will be reviewing Dep't on May 1. Mr. Guillford is man, 16 to 28 years of age, who that farmers, as a group, were county programs, membership married and has two children.

Future Farm Bureau events:

June - Mid-year Series.

Resolutions - these people Rich of Grand Rapids, manager to Farm Bureau Young People, misfortune. Fire insurance will discuss the resolutions pro- of the Garden Seed Dep't since P. O. Box 960, 4000 North Grand was added to our casualty insurcess and their responsibility-all August 1954. Mr. Rich resigned River Ave., Lansing 4, Michigan. ance program and with that our ing up the Garden Seed Dep't.

They visited the Farm Bureau Spring Center, visited two Community

Camp

Battle Creek on M-37.

day of Camp.

time for fun at the camp.

Golden Tomorrow.

Geysers

Geysers are found in only three

together, a very important meet- to take other work. He would The cost of the camp is \$18.50. homeowners' protection plan. have retired in August. Philo Applications must arrive by This gives us a complete insu Rich made a fine record in build- June 10. Groups (in Eaton and Ingham), Generally it takes 68 days for places in the world-Yellowstone features in insurance that we and made a tour of the Washten- spring weather to move from Park in the U.S., Iceland, and New aw County Farm Bureau office. Chicago to Fairbanks, Alaska. Zealand

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Technorama

Farm Bureau Services, Inc. Kaiser Aluminum Company, and the Koppers Company will exhibit together when The Technorama is built at Michigan State University to show the new things for agricultural pro-

The announcement was made by Merrill J. Buschlen, manager of the Farm Supplies Division of Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Mr. Buschlen said the Farm Bureau Services exhibit will be pole buildings and automatic cairy and poultry feeding equip-

Kaiser Aluminum Company will exhibit its Diamond Rib aluminum roofing and siding for pole buildings.

The Koppers Company will exhibit treated poles and lumber for farm buildings.

Exhibitors will stand for several months. For its second exhibit period, Farm Bureau Services is considering (1) Demonstration of the proper placement of fertilizer, (2) Value of inoculating legume seeds.

Farm Bureau In Upper Penninsula

HUGO KIVI Regional Representative

weather have been our lot, and last half of May.

Is it too late to sow oats and roads to stronger family farms. other grains? Will it pay or "On the contrary, such pro-won't it? These are difficult grams are a blueprint for peasquestions to answer. One thing antry.' is sure, if we don't sow the seed, we won't reap a harvest, son said for Farm Bureau: Chances of getting a crop this

Several Chippewa county farners, including Edwin MacDonald of Pickford, one of our Farm Bureau leaders, have greatly inreased their production of birdsfoot trefoil seed.

William Cargo, MSU specialist n farm crops, reports that 570 acres of Chippewa land is now seeded to birdsfoot trefoil for eed production.

MSU extension trials in the U. have shown birdsfoot trefoil be adapted to both clay and andy loam soils. Birdsfoot trefoil, according to Mr. Cargo, is superior to Ladino in total yield acre as well as the amount consumed by grazing animals.

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County Farm Bureau Dairy rays wash off easily. May be com- Committees and U. P. Dairy Group of Delta county offers a proach is unsound and danger bined with all wettable powders or Committee have been meeting suggestion to some of the other ous to our economic and politiregularly this past month to plan groups. They have been sending cal system. dairy product promotion. Upper their copies of the Michigan Peninsula members of Michigan Farm News to non-members, said the real threat to the family ance from all your sprays, get are taking part in the promotional program.

spray mixture. For extra perform- Ass'n of Farmers Cooperatives John Olsen reports that this has farm is the danger that govern-Bureau in that area. The dairy industry is important in the Upper Peninsula when we consider the fact that in 1959,

dairying accounted for two- on Friday, June 17. thirds of the total agricultural

8 - Responsibility for the de- a history of the Michigan Farm termination of farm programs Bureau by Clark L. Brody is now should not be turned over to in all of the 318 city, town, village, commodity committees as some and township public libraries in groups have recommended. Such Michigan. proposals are based on a fallacious assumption that producers ment regulations of the right to of individual commodities are the the only people interested in commodity programs. The general public has a legitimate interest in any program . . . all farmers are affected by programs that can and do shift production of the controlled com-

> 9 - We strongly oppose establishment of maximums on price support loans. A ceiling on individual loans would not remove the basic causes of high program

10 - The compensatory or direct production payment ap-

The Farm Bureau statement

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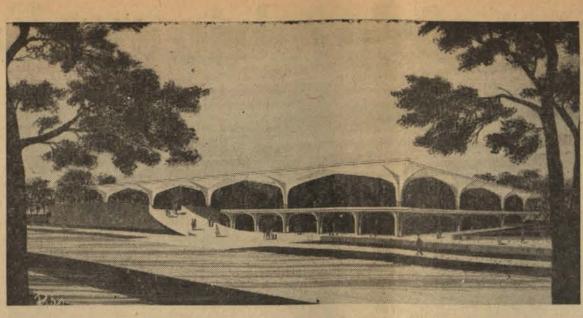
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AFBF Presents Policies To Platform Makers

The American Farm Bureau presented its recommendations for national farm policy to the Democratic party advance platform committee at Minneapolis May 6.

The Farm Bureau will present its recommendations to the Republican platform committee soon.

Charles Marshall of Nebraska and Reuben V. Anderson of Wyoming, members of the AFBF Board of Directors, said in their statements to the Demo-

"Government programs to fix prices or returns on farm products: to decide who can farm and what he can grow, and to Rain drenched soil and cold penalize efficient operators by restricting their operations in

Mr. Marshall and Mr. Ander-

1 - Farm production cannot ear, like all years, depends on be balanced with demand as he kind of weather that follows. long as production is being encouraged by government guaran-

> 2 - We should move in the direction of eliminating governproduce agricultural commodi-

> 3 - Where price support and production adjustment programs are used, they should be designed to facilitate orderly marketing rather than to fix prices.

4 - Price support levels should take account of competitive conditions, supply and demand, and market trends. They should not be based on formulas which ignore these factors, nor and total digestible nutrients per be left completely to the discretion of any Secretary of Agriculture.

open house at the experiment lose its natural markets. station at Chatham will be held

5 — With less interference from government, the marketing system will be freer to operate effectively and efficiently.

6 - Where special export pricing is necessary to regain or continued as we went into the order to encourage more people maintain foreign markets, we to stay in agriculture are not the should return to a one-price system as rapidly as possible.

> 7 - Individual commodity programs must be in harmony with the interests of agriculture gen- In Public Libraries

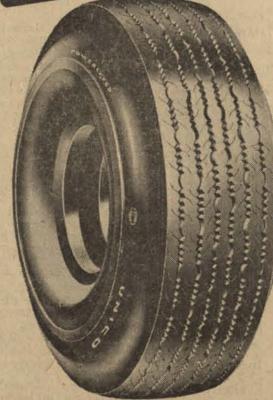
modity to other commodities.

created more interest in Farm ment intervention may destroy the ability of the family farm to Don't forget that the annual change with the times and thus

Buy Farm Bureau seeds.

This is not, and under no circumstances is it to be construed Farm Bureau members in Delta





Egg Price

Situation is

Encouraging

DON MOORE

Commodity Relations Dep't

Spring of 1960 has been the

turning point from a near dis-

astrous egg price situation to

one of continuing improvement.

thier egg market for the remain-

der of the year, and continuing

The egg market has strength-

ened since early 1960. A lower

replacement hatch in 1959 and

large scale disposals of flocks in

The seasonal hatch (October-

down 34% from the previous

Normally at this time of the

year, eggs move into storage.

This year the opposite has oc-

curred. In March, the usual

build-up month, storage holdings

were reduced 48%. According

to the USDA, stocks were cut

165,000 cases instead of the usual

March gain of 133,000 cases.

Storage demands were being

These happenings have great-

ly encouraged many poultrymen.

With egg prices rising and pros-

pects improving, many will keep

This is evident in the poultry

dressing plants. Some reported

receipts off as much as 90% in

Dr. Henry Larzelere of the Agr'l

Economics Dep't at Michigan

March egg prices for the bal-

2nd quarter - Grade A large,

34 to 36 cents per dozen. All sizes

3rd quarter - Grade A large,

41-43 cents; all sizes and grades

33-34 cents. 3rd quarter 1959, all

sizes and grades were 31 cents.

sizes and grades were 31 cents.

At this time prices are at the

high side of the predictions.

Prospects are good that they will

Man has mastered all wheels

except the steering wheel, it

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

ance of 1960 as follows:

picked up in April and May.

their best old birds.

March and April.

were 26 cents.

June 1, 1960

THE TECHNORAMA, to be the first quarter of this year

constructed at Michigan State have had a decided effect on

ing Building, is pictured here in March) of egg type chicks was

University on South Campus egg supplies.

Dr. Arthur W. Farrall, head of season.

near the Agricultural Engineer-

he Agr'l Engineering Dep't at

MSU, said The Technorama will

enable the public to see without

charge the latest types of build-

ings, equipment, processes, ma-

terials, and machines for agri-

cultural production, processing,

ransportation and family living.

The building is to be construc-

ted and operated from fees paid

by exhibitors and cooperators,

and without expense to the tax-

payers. It will have about 100,-

000 square feet of exhibit area

and another 50,000 square feet

for conference rooms, etc. The

food service will include a caf-

eteria and facilities for serving

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year around agricultural ex-

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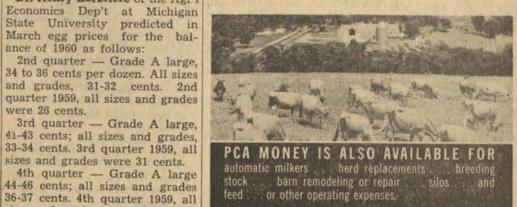
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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Alma Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

Berrien County Women's Com- grower in California. mittee met at the Youth Memorial Building on May 10. Thank you's were extended to the women for the outstanding dinner they served at the \$10 per plate

We shall purchase 25 books, "The Naked Communist" to be placed in each high school in Berrien County.

Mrs. Henry Peters, citizenship smorgasbord. chairman, suggested that everyone read the pamphlet, "Ideology and Co-Existence."

man of the Smorgasbord project, citizens is all the Communists reported it would be May 18.

Kalamazoo County Women's Committee met May 9 at the Urban day will be held June 16 county, said at one meeting: "Pol-Kalamazoo County Center Build- at Northwest School. ing. Chairman Louise Smith conducted the meeting. Birgette Thompson and Mabel Bacon explained the Con Con issue. Mrs. Cook was introduced as

the new District 1 Chairman. The County Farm Bureau's annual picnic will be July 24 School. with Don Chase acting as social chairman. Melvin Evans of Chithey are, not like us; learn to ker and Marlie Drew. live in our own home.

St. Joseph County. A film, "The Great Lakes," was shown Mrs. Vivian Boree was elected to by County Agricultural Agent fill the office of vice-president. L. G. Rothney to our Farm Bureau Women's Committee meeting at Centerville on May 2. In keeping with Michigan Week, the film depicted the agricultural and industrial products which are sent to all parts of America by means of the lakes Linebaugh from Fowlerville surrounding Michigan.

and Mrs. Forrest Brauker, citi- omic questions. zenship chairman, gave reports.

Marketing Plant at Jenison.

Building instead of the usual to meet the expense. monthly luncheon and business South Haven was guest speaker, possibly a wheel chair. She was a representative of the sociated Country Women of the tic fibrosis children. World Triennial Conference in Scotland last summer.

The book "The Naked Communist" will be presented to the high schools and the county li- mond library. In July we shall brary. It was decided to present entertain Oakland County Wo- home of Mrs. L. Langeland with Women do heavy work. Den-\$100 to the Youth Camp rather men's Committee at a picnic.

District 2

Mrs. Geo. Crisenbery, Chairman Jackson R-8

Farm Bureau Women of District 2 met at Coldwater May 10 with 120 present. Norwood Eastman discussed the serious wheat problem and outlined the legislation which Farm Bureau is sponsoring the Senate Agricultural Committee in Congress. A mail campaign to report has reached the state office was undertaken.

Branch County. Mrs. Floyd Bascom entertained the County safety chairman stressed the importance of training children in safety in crossing a highway. The Citizenship chairman discussed the booklet "Ideology and Co-Exist- dies were hostesses for the April

Calhoun County. The good will talk was very interesting and en- in the schools for TB.

Mrs. Homaker reported legislaworking against a Constitutional ty Committee in March. Everyone meeting. Convention for Michigan. Mrs. worked on the braided rug project. Knapp told of her recent trip to A delicious lunch was served at

California for the selection of the noon by the north half of the National Young Farmer. Her son, county. J. Ray Knapp, represented Michigan. The winner was a cotton Dunning, gave some tips on how to

Hillsdale County. At our April meeting we voted to go along with | She entitled her talk "Adventures all state projects. We voted to in Collecting." Most people own buy eight books for the county some collector's items and never high schools for the Freedom suspect that they are valuable. Bookshelf.

Frank Green, citizenship chair-Mrs. Walter Wellington, chair- sized that complacency of U. S. half of the county.

District 3

Mrs. Clestine Young, Chairman Mt. Clemens R-2

Livingston County. William school discussed the type of soed out. Posters from high schools in Fowlerville. The efficient in the county will be brought to teacher develops the individual the June meeting. Mrs. Willie thinking power of the student Studeman, legislative chairman, by presenting all sides of econ-

Oakland County. Mrs. Joyce Van Buren County Women's Hunt spoke on cystic fibrosis. A Committee held their annual film showed how the disease aftour April 19 when they visited fects the child. There is no cure the Michigan Bakeries at Grand yet. The Cathy Hunt Memorial the group. Rapids and Farm Bureau Egg unit is doing research on treatment of the disease. The Memorprogram at the Farm Bureau treatment if the family is unable

We shall help our County Hosmeeting. Mrs. Lloyd Spencer of pital buy one small walker and

We voted to buy an infant ox-Extension Department at the As- gen tent to be used free for cys-

Macomb County. Pioneer Group will buy the book "The and Sunday. Naked Communist" for Rich-

At our District meeting Mrs. William Scramlin of Oakland county was elected District chairman. Mrs. Clayton Anderson of Livingston county is vice-

District 4

Mrs. Clare Barton, Chairman Plainwell R-2

Apologies are due to the county chairmen. Twice in a row this a day too late for publication.

Allegan County. Husbands and Farm Bureau board members were Women's Committee for May. The guests at a potluck supper and program in March. Michael Wilcox spoke on the interesting hobby of collecting and polishing rocks.

Monterey Community Group lameeting of Farm Bureau women.

Dr. Emma Burt of the Allegan ambassador to Greece, Miss Hoop- lined their program of work, espeenbecker, of Battle Creek, was cially for the pre-school child.

The safety chairman, Mrs. Leon foil car thieves. Mrs. Leo White displayed part

of her collection of antique dishes.

Mrs. Ardwalski from the County We met in Ransom Congrega- Health Department gave an intertional Church in May. It was a esting talk at the April meeting rural - urban Michigan products about "Animal Diseases that Affect Man."

The meeting was held at the man of the county, reported on the home of Mrs. Edgar Burgstahler. Freedom Conference. He empha- with lunch furnished by the south

Ionia County ladies have been having interesting meetings. Mr. Jackson County. Our Rural- Hilliard, county clerk of Ingham itics is the science of government. Government is the most important actually a convention or caucus. Educate people in thier government so much they will want to

At another meeting Gerrit Douma, probation officer of Barry Lenawee County. Our April county, talked on probation and meeting was a family night pot- juvenile delinquency. The probacago spoke May 9. He said we luck at Producers Dairy in Adrian. tion officer talks to the offender have to learn to love people as Our speakers were Marjorie Kar- to find out why the crime was committed. Questions are asked We are going to have a county- regarding home life, health, habits, wide bake sale to raise money, religion and education. He tries to build them back to a better life. Farms are the best places to put probationers.

J. L. Littlefield, Chief of Foods and Standards Division of Michigan Department of Agriculture, spoke at the April meeting.

Kent County. Mrs. Nichols Kik of Cascade Nurseries spoke on slides of homes landscaped by the mer.

At another meeting Gerald

Baby Food Plant. They enjoyed the wonderful hospitality shown

day. All foods are precooked and Wolfe, Station Manager of radio the pictures taken in Scotland at May 3rd was a guest night ial unit will help pay for the finished in giant pressure cookers station WKNX Saginaw at their which hold about 1500 jars at a May luncheon. Mr. Wolfe contime. They have 109 different ducted a tour of 17 men to Rus-

beautiful dining room at a very Education of the youth is serious reasonable price. The guide in- business in Russia. They are vited the group to come back at taught to speak perfect English.

Our big handicap is lack of 3 p.m. any day except Saturday knowledge of the Russian lang-

Yourself some Spare Time."

for the May meeting with the of the group also attended Cath-Miller Group assisting. A white olic services of about 30 persons

Mrs. Lea Volkema gave a very informative talk on civil defense. We should prepare our families for any emergency. We should know the warning signals and what to

Mrs. John C. Watling, Chairman Bath R-1

guest speaker in April. Her picture they have been testing children Watling. Mrs. Lewis Babbit of Barry County. Mrs. Hazel Ham- Mitchell. The new officers will tive activities. Farm Bureau is mond entertained the Barry Coun- be installed at the Fall District

on the program planning com-

Bill Eastman, AFBF regional before Congress. All present were urged to write their Congressmen to get Farm Bureau proposed legislation out of committee before May 15.

Agricultural Agent, told of his recent South American tour and showed colored slides of the countries he visited. There is little refrigeration. Meat is sold at open air markets. Milk has during the summer. Anyone a poor flavor, often peddled from door to door in cans.

Clinton County women heard Fromholz, Mrs. Elizabeth Mins- with the Probate Judge in the affairs of neglected and delin-Directions to Twin Lakes 4-H quent children, the hospitaliza-



King and Queen and Court

tension clubs.

Have you done it?

hens in production.

petition must be filed by some guests were present. interested person to the court. Following an investigation and If possible children are left with 1960. their parents, but if probation isn't the answer they may be placed in a foster home, the children's home or a state institu-

In honor of Michigan Week, Farm Bureau Women purchased a Michigan flag to be flown on the court house lawn with the American flag. Making the presentation was Robert Reese, Jr., County Farm Bureau president to Maurice Gove, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

from Genesee County Farm Bureau motored to Detroit on May landscaping, and showed beautiful 11 for the cinerama, "Windjam-

Ingham County Women's Com-Hicks of D. A. Blodgett Homes for mittee voted to buy 3 copies of Children spoke on Social Welfare the book, "Naked Communist" for the library and schools. A May 4 forty Kent county Farm tour of WJIM to see "Copper Bureau women took a chartered Kettle" TV program and a tour bus to Fremont to tour the Gerber of the state police headquarters at East Lansing will interest the ladies in May.

Shiawassee County Women's Labor Day. They were canning custard that Committee listened to Howard sia, sponsored by the business Luncheon was served in their and industrial men of Saginaw. uage. They were anxious to learn about the United States Ottawa County Farm Bureau but weren't convinced of any

up assisting. Mrs. Muriel ings and artificial teeth. It was

The group attended a Baptist Church of old people. The young Mrs. Schwallier was the hostess are taught there is no God. Some

In a new apartment building, built by women, a fair sized apartment of about 3 rooms and bath must be shared by 3 fam-

District 6

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman Kingston

Huron East Side Women's Committee met at the new county building at Bad Axe to honor past chairmen. Our Women's Committee was organized in 1948 with Mrs. Albert Schmucher as chairman. Mrs. Bert Toppin, Mrs. Jas. F. Hoover, Mrs. Howard Parrish, Mrs. Annabell Mrs. Howard Nugent, Logan, Mrs. Bruce Crumback and Mrs. Robert Thuemmel have since been chairmen. Wm. Tempel explained the Camp Kett Project.

Huron West Side. Thirty-five women representing 22 groups met at the Farm Bureau Build- copies of the "Naked Coming April 29.

Wm. Temple, Huron County 4-H Agent, explained the Camp

We shall sponsor the 4-H Fair Kitchen again. The County Board is sponsoring a \$5 per plate dinner June 6. June 24 will be Rural-Urban Day with Mrs. Karker as speaker.

mittee heard Mrs. Gladys Ames College in 1886, to its present of Flint explain "Hands Out to day enrollment of 750 students. Help," a project to give fatherless boys a home in the county wishing to know more about this cluded a most enjoyable afterproject contact Mrs. Marvel noon. Whittaker, 1914 West Genesee,

The Mantoux tuberculin test was explained and a cancer film are at least 10 entries, \$2.50 8rd was shown. The ladies helped prize if there are 25 entries. with the blood bank and served lunch to the staff. There were 180 donors.

Sanilac County. Carl Kentner

DAVID GLEI of Hillsdale and pulpwood pant. an investigation can be made a Day. 21 groups and several MISS BETTY GREGG of Caro center) were chosen King and Fall District Camp will be at Queen at the spring formal party the Methodist Camp on Lake of Young People of Michigan guest May 3. Mrs. Lloyd Little report a hearing is usually held. Huron, September 21 and 22, Farm Bureau at Michigan State Tuscola County Women's Committee. Mrs. Merrill Birdsall

will act as co-chairman of the Charles Mumford told us of on the wheat problems. forthcoming cancer detection the new men on the state staff. project working with the ex-About 120 women enjoyed the pass them around through the Ugly American.' District 6 Spring meeting at Lamembers this summer months Norwood Eastman and and present them to the schools Mrs. Karker gave us a very clear this fall.

and everyone was asked to do mittee met April 26.

something to help the situation. Lester Bollwahn talked on About 50 Farm Bureau women and urban guests toured a chicken farm east of Vassar at the many school activities. May meeting. There were 25,000

We were asked to make up HR 10774, new bean dishes for the June At Wilber Memorial Building meeting. They will be judged. It entitled "In the Service of the in Caro about 75 women enjoy- is also time to make entries for Farmer" by Clark Brody. All will ed a potluck dinner. The Bean the Bean Queen.

Committee served us rolls, cake Twenty-eight dresses and nine and cookies made with beans, boys' suits were given to the and gave us recipes. There will Salvation Army for the Easter be a Bean Cook Off contest of dress drive.

Collection for the day was dotest with several counties at the nated to the Cancer Fund.

District 9

Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chmn Traverse City R-1

It is poor approach to start Sports." with an apology but in my recent bout in the hospital letters on hand. Mrs Wenzel will order I knew were here when I left, 4 copies of "The Naked Commuare now missing. I have been on nist" to be placed in the school the warpath looking up rakes, libraries The Huron group will shovels and hoes and now one visit the Wenzel Home in May. hour before mailing time I'm Mrs. Sorgenfrei read the words trying to remember what you of the song "I Am the Nation"

letter when Mrs. Dwight Duddles of izen of another country. Chairman, Mrs. Ken- Lake City will take oven Mrs. nedy, conducted a very interest- Fay Cross of Kalkaska is the in-

There were over one hundred

My thanks again for the best

and a lovely gift which will con-The Inter-National Friendship tinue to be a reminder of the Emmet County with 27 present Fund will be discontinued. Three times we have worked and play-

"Naked Communist" to be circulated by means of the Bookmobile. They exchanged plants fine talk on her trip to the Amer-Clare County Women's Com- and bulbs at their April meeting. Missaukee County has accepted all the recommended state proj-

Northwest has now completed for Camp Kett.

the details of their nurses' scholarship fund and have one prospective nurse in training. Ed Wyatt, our Farm Bureau member nurseryman, answered

all our questions about spring as their guest Miss Ann Martin gardening. The camp committee is busy on the telephones and else-

grandchildren! I'll do well to keep their puppies in their place. There seems | uous and school is out at 1:00 p.m. president of Alma College, told to be a conspiracy afoot. Oh, All studying is done at home. well, Miss Turner is coming to Only about 20% go to high school. traced its history from when it see how America lives.

> Wexford County ladies plan to attend Twin Lakes Camp Tuesday, June 7th and have accepted the state projects.

District 10-E

Mrs. Lee LaForge Curren

\$5.00 1st, \$3.50 for 2nd, if there Alcona County. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Knight will represent Alcona County at the Farm Bu-Isabella County Women's Com- reau Women's camp June 7-8-9. mittee in May heard Mrs. Rich- The group going to Midland plans Buttons for sale. ard Wolcott of Mt. Pleasant ex- to tour the churches before the plain the Special Education De- tour of the Dow Chemical plant

Smoke or not to Smoke," illus- | MICHIGAN FARM NEW trating the relation between smoking and lung cancer.

Alpena County Women's Com- pie contest, participated in bot mittee met May 9. They gave polio and cancer drives, and wer \$21.75 to mentally retarded children's program. May 22nd was announced as open house at the Pied Piper school for retarded tal Hospital at Gaylord and ar children. Four delegates will be sent to the Women's camp June

A smorgasbord dinner and hot dog stand will be an event of Michigan Week Livelihood Day May 21 at Alpena county fairgrounds. Recognition dinner for 4-H leaders in the county will be served May 23. A dinner will be served to

berry farms in the county.

Alpena and a tour of the Abitibi with us.

Mrs. Irene Lorenz gave a report

Next meeting June 7 at Mrs. It was decided to buy 6 books John Cobb's. Miss Lela Osgerby of the "Naked Communist" and will give a book review on "The

Committee met May 10. Edwin Curtis, Winnie Clemens, Enid Saginaw County Women's Com- Kenyon and Lillian Senko will attend camp.

Enid Kenyon showed a book have a chance to read it.

Dairy foods will be emphasized in our pot luck dinner.

Presque Isle County Women's Committee met April 25. Mrs.

Our treasurer reported \$95.34

For those who may be in the Glee Club of Purdue Univerdoubt, I will carry on with the sity at the Annual Meeting of the 25 Houghton County Farm Buwriting until October, A. F. B. F. The boy was a cit-

Our spring District meeting was held April 28 at the 4-H Center "Propaganda, Censorship and cooperation the past four years in Emmet county with 75 present. All counties were represented won the award of \$10.

> Manistee County is selling swered questions on the proposed Camp Kett buttons and have requested two copies of the to our senators and representatives.

> > ican Farm Bureau Federation

ty Agent Walter G. Kirkpatrick explain the plans and purposes

We shall send at least two women to Northwest Camp at Twin Lakes.

Charlevoix County Women had of Charlevoix, who is to go to Europe as an exchange student this summer. She introduced two where ironing out details of what foreign students from Germany.

promises to be the biggest, busi-They compared their country's est camp session we have ever schools with ours. They have no

Cheboygan County Women's Committee met at the home of Bureau Dairy Committee enlist-Chairman, Mrs. Fred Kretchman. ed the help of County Agr'l Mrs. Richard Wieland gave a fine Agent Raymond Vasold, memtalk and showed slides of her trip bers of the Saginaw Valley local to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Vance of the Michigan Milk Producers showed slides and talked of her Ass'n, and the American Dairy tour of southern and western Ass'n of Michigan in their plans. United States a year ago.

We start with 500 Camp Kett

over the top in both. We vote to buy a radio for patients a Northern Michigan TB and Mer considering a record player whe

District 11-E

Mrs. Clifford Postma, Chairman Rudyard

we can finance it.

District 11-E held its firs meeting April 27 at Engadine for Women's Committees of Chip pewa, Delta, Mackinac-Luce an Marquette-Alger County Farm Bureaus. All were represented Mrs. Marjorie Karker, Charle Burkett, and Hugo Kivi of th a lunch at the Trading Post in Michigan Farm Bureau staff me

Officers elected: Mrs. Cliffor Perma, chairman, Mrs. William Bakewell of Dick, vice-chairman

Chippewa County Women Committee met May 4 for des sert luncheon served by th ladies of the Speedway group Mrs. Vedol of the Child Guidane Clinic spoke on Problem Chi dren and Children's Problems. Camp Kett Booster button were distributed for sale. N meetings in July and August.

District 11-W

Mrs. Kenneth Corey, Chairman Stephenson R-1

District 11-West: Barage Houghton, Iron and Menomine counties-met May 17 at L'Anse The part Farm Bureau Women' Committees have played within the State organization was re "Freedom Book Shelf" book

project of the placing of the book "Naked Communist" in each High School Library wa Officers elected: Mrs. Ker Corey, chairman; Mrs. Rober Baccus, Lake Linden, vice

Stephenson was appointed secre Menominee County. Camp Ket groups. "Town and Country"

chairman; Mrs. James Szabo o

and "Taproots" groups are sold Mrs. Elving Thorp of Palestine Group presented "Freedom Bool Shelf" project book "The Naked Communist" to the Stephensor

Consolidated Schools' library. Houghton County Women's Committee met May 4 at the home of Mrs. Peter Siekas. April reau folks enjoyed a family

night at Hancock city hall. Mrs. Ernest Hendrickson, Mrs Peter Siekas, Mrs. Robert Baccus attended District Council meeting May 17 at L'Anse. Mrs Robert Baccus, District vicechairman, will attend a state

program planning meeting in

Lansing, May 31, June 1.

Farm Bureau Mrs. Kelso of Otsego gave a Dairy Month

Farm Bureau Dairy Committees are promoting June Dairy Month with dairy displays that will attract attention.

Colorful green and yellow

bumper strips from Farm Bureau proclaim "For the Lift that Lasts, Use Dairy Products." County Farm Bureaus have ordered more than 10,000 of the

Saginaw County Farm Bureau dairy committee plans to place a prize winning Guernsey cow in the Montgomery Ward store in Saginaw for a week. The cow will be loaned by

Farm Bureau member Walter Frahm, Jr. She will be in a specially constructed stall, and will be milked once each day for the crowd that is sure to gather. Milking will be done by a Universal Milker furnished by Farm Bureau Services. Walter Frahm, Sr., will bring

the cow to the store each morning, and tend to her needs during the day. He will return her to the farm each night.

The live-wire Saginaw Farm The county's Dairy Princess will make an appearance and pass out dairy food recipes.

vertisements, banners and other sales promotion material for dairy products. Farm wives will compliment the grocers doing a good job in

Michigan dairies are coopera-

ting to supply grocers with ad-

Annual Cherry-Dairy Smorgasbord June 5

others are invited to the 5th annual Cherry-Dairy Smorgasbord dinner Sunday, June 5 at Twin Lakes 4-H Club Camp, Gilbert Lodge, about 6 miles west of Traverse City on County High-

The dinner is an outstanding rural-urban event. It was originated by the Northwest County Farm Bureau Women's Commitfrom cherry and dairy interests Seven hundred persons came for the Cherry-Dairy Smorgas-

it will be used for the North-

Farm Bureau members and are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents

cue chicken, baked ham, potato salad, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, cheese, cherry nut bread, cherry sauces and salads, cherry desserts, cheese desserts, ice

of ladies from Northwest Farm Bureau Community Groups. The tee and has widespread support committee assisting Mrs. Loren Black, chairman, are: Mrs. Ivan Mrs. J. K. Gasser of St. Johns Lee, Mrs. Ernest Heim, Mrs. who heads the Juvenile Division Warren Heimforth, Mrs. Harold of the Probate Court. She works

bord dinner in June, 1959. It is ker. not planned as a money-making event, but if there is any profit, Club Camp: At Traverse City tion of crippled and afflicted west Women's nurses' loan fund. County Highway 610. Camp is has supervision of the County

for children.

The menu will include barbe-

Food is prepared with the help

west on West Front street to children and adoptions. She also

We were very fortunate to have our National Dairy Princess Miss business. A primary election is Mary Sue Hodge as our guest on our May radio program. That evening we had a Farm Bureau reception for her at Ackerson Lake vote

Women's Committee met at the thing told them. the ladies from the Ramont Double tists use stainless steel for fill-Herrick of the Consumers Power common to see a person with Company showed slides with a mouthful of steel teeth. most interesting talk on "Freeze

elephant sale added to the build- in a room 8 floors up with a ing fund for Ottawa County Farm guard at the door.

District 5

District 5 Spring Meeting of Farm Bureau Women was held May 5, with Genesee County women as hostess. Mrs. Jerold Topliff of Ingham County was elected chairman to succeed Mrs. Clinton County was elected vicechairman to succeed Mrs. Walter

Mrs. James Proudfoot of Shiawassee County was elected as alternate to the vice-chairman

representative, spoke on surplus Kett program. wheat situation and legislation J. D. Johnson, Eaton County

Smorgasbord will be served between 5 and 6 miles west. Children's Home.

a loaf of bread at the May meetfrom 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets Watch for Gilbert Lodge sign.

Children's Home.

a loaf of bread at the May meeting. This was a Rural - Urban ter, all located in Mt. Pleasant.

a very interesting film strip, "To day, furnished prizes for cherry

y than we do, they do things differently. They have much less materially than we do, but they want better living conditions.

original recipes and a final con-

Bean Festival at Fairgrove on

Mrs. Marjorie Karker showed

the A.C.W.W. conference. People

of other nations think different

Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger, Chmn. Farwell R-2 Arenac County Women's Committee met at the home of Mrs.

District 8

State ing discussion on the problems coming vice-chairman. of the Women Committee. Bay Women's Committee met at the District meeting in Wexat the home of Mrs. Edward ford county.

R. Palmer, April 7.

Wackerle. Mr. Kinsey talked on the Free Press." books "Naked Communist" will ed together. be purchased for the high school. Mrs. William Swinson and Mrs. G. Schlicher will be delegates to

Northwest Michigan Camp June 7-8-9. Alternates are Mrs. M. Schlicher and Mrs. W. Schmidt. mittee met at the home of Mrs. Glen Poet May 3. The group ac-

cepted all the state projects. Camp Kitt buttons were distrib-Mrs. Betty Marotzke, secretary to the Clare County Agricultural Agent, explained the purpose of Camp Kett and the 4-H work be-

Gladwin County Women's Committee met May 4, at the home of Mrs. Eldo Eaglesons for pot luck Camp Kett pins were handed out to each one present. Plans are being made to visit North-

ing done in the county.

munist" will be purchased for the schools in Gladwin County. Gratiot County Women's Committee had their open meeting April 26 in the Dow Science Auditorium at Alma College.

Dr. H. C. VandenBosch, vice-

us about Alma College. He

west Camp for one day. Three

Lapeer County Women's Com- was founded as a Presbyterian We were guests of the College for tea in the Knox Memorial Room. A tour of the campus con-

Youth Poster Contest will be

conducted with prizes as follows:

gave a very interesting talk on partment, the Child Guidance at 1 p. m.

county directors and their guests from the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs. They will tour two straw-Next monthly meeting will be

Iosco County Women's Committee met with Mrs. Harold Siechairman of legislative commit-University, April 30. Others in tee, reported on income tax bill the picture are members of their and a bill giving the school board power to assess property at will.

Ogemaw County Women's

Ivadean Wrangler passed out rganizing a Young People Farm eards so that each lady could Bureau group for ages 20-28, as write her Congressman expressthe younger age groups have so ing her opinion on the Ellender Bill, also Bills No. HR 10666 and

> Next meeting June 14 at South Branch. We hope to have our well received. Dairy Princess meet with us.

Leon Brege from the county library showed three films, "Grandma Moses," "Physical Health is buttons are being sold by our a Family Affair" and "Winter

that was sung by a member of

East Jordan R-3

Bill Eastman spoke and an-

Convention at Chicago. Antrim County Women's Comects and are planning to spend mittee met at the home of Mrs. Tuesday, June 7th at Twin Lake Richard Wieland and heard Coun-

choice of subjects. School is six My English guest is on the days a week. Students furnish east coast. I've had her bed their own transportation. Boys ready for two weeks and last and girls are in separate high night it was full of dolls! Those schools. Tuition is \$150 a semester and that does not include room and board. Classes are contin-

> Emmet County Women's Committee met at Alanson school. They bought and delivered 36 plants at Easter to patients in convalescent homes.

> Otsego County Women's Committee has had a busy year.

featuring dairy products.

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Michigan Sheep Sale At MSU June 18

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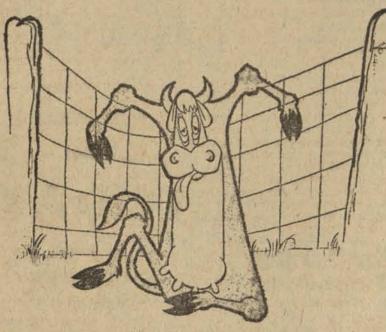


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in the classroom and in Freedom lief as a scientist that Russia has | "Be it further resolved, that we American way of life.

I went to the Freedom Forum with Michigan Farm Bureau's Freedom Conference in March leader of the Radio Free Europe fresh in my mind. At that time programs said they are one of representatives of 38 County our best weapons in the cold Farm Bureaus discussed how to war. They sell the idea of freecombat inflation and com- dom.

Richard Arens, staff member of the House Un-American Activities Committee in Congress, said that Communists are in said that Communists are in many positions in U. S. affairs. He said that under growing on Church pressure in Congress and the courts the Un-American Activities Committee is becoming less

Passport restrictions have been weakened so that known Communists can literally come and go at will.

is a real weakening of the trade mittee on May 12, 1960. position of the United States. It is happening in other industries.

Dr. Howard Kirschner, editor ed the socialistic idea of a "profitless society." He said the right to private ownership of property, the right to a profit and loss system, and the right to free, competitive markets are essential if America is to progress.

States. He presented pictures sion of coverage to wage workers

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Dr. Benson and his staff teach reached recently by Farm Bureau has been written this year.

produced in the United States.

Dr. Richard Starr, a former

Communists try to jam them At the Freedom Forum were so that persons behind the iron representatives of business, curtain cannot hear the truth manufacturers, schools, civic or- from the West. Refugees from ganizations, military services, Communistic nations have been Farm Bureau, and others,—some glad to help develop programs for Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America.

In Legislation

DAN E. REED Associate Legislative Counsel

Speaking for "33 Protestant and Leo Teplow of the American Eastern Orthodox church bodies Iron and Steel Institute said in- which comprise the National Counflation in the United States is cil of Churches (with) a total pricing us out of world markets membership of approximately 39 for steel. From 1903 to 1959 our million persons," James A. Hamilsteel exports exceeded imports ton, associate director of the In 1959 our imports exceeded ex- Washington office of the N.C.C., ports by over 3,000,000 tons. This testified before a Senate Subcom-

The Subcommittee was considering the extension of minimum of Christian Economics, debunk- child labor laws to include agri-

Hamilton urged that minimum 1 wage legislation be extended to all workers and stated that the Gen-Churches had approved a resolu-tion urging the adoption of the barn

that Russia is much advanced said Hamilton, "that every effort over the United will be made to secure the extenand documents to prove his be- in agriculture who belong to what

> the widespread lack of opportunity they have to achieve higher levels of living, often because of the low grade of education opportunities or facilities."

It has been my opportunity to serve as a member of the Executive Board of the Division of Christian Life and Work of the National Council of Churches for two years. This Board, meeting about four times a year, recommends action on issues of concern

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(6-11-25&40p) 3 for consideration by the General 9 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Board of National Council of -Churches. Its recommendations 4 CAN electric milk cooler. 8 cans

issues in regard to proposed pro- 10 nouncements such as one which

tion, which was later adopted, supporting a minimum wage law for agricultural workers and one which would prevent any child under 14 from carrying on any kind of farm work except on the farm of farm work except on the farm

of farm work except on the farm of his parents.

Unfortunately, when the vote is taken on issues such as these, only too frequently it is announced that there were "22 in favor, one op-

posed, none abstaining."

On the child labor issue, considered last Eebruary 25, I did have the support of a few members of the Board. However, a

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES whelped May 17th. From excellent blood lines. Working dogs with instinct and intelligence. Price \$20 at farm. Ernest Ringenberg, Hillsdale R-1, Michigan. (Hillsdale County) (6-1t-24p) 10 bers of the Board. However, a strong majority recommended the 11 FARM EQUIPMENT action which was later approved by the General Board of the

The National Council of Churches hereby reaffirms the traditional 31 principle of the churches in opposi-

DALE DUNCKEL, left, pres- Life. The Company has \$100,000ident of Farm Bureau Life In-surance Company, and Nile Ver-surance Company, and Nile Ver-in September 1951, Farm Bureau istic programs in this great coun- million, administrative vice-pres- Life is less than nine years old. ident, look at the milestone Nearly \$6,500,000 of life insurance

Forums for citizens that Chris- not sent a rocket around the urge removal of exemptions in tianity, constitutional govern- moon. He had other pictures to current legislation, state or federal, ment, and competitive capitalism show that much Russian-made which exclude child workers in are the basic foundation for the equipment is far behind that agriculture from the protections now accorded to children with regard to employment in other industries, with appropriate excepions for work on the farm owned or operated by their parents.

"Be it further resolved, That the General Board authorize representatives of the National Council of Churches to testify at public hearings along the lines indicated above."

It was under the last clause of this resolution that Mr. Hamilton appeared before the Senate subommittee to present his testimony.

As a member of a church which supports the National Council of Churches, I have a strong feeling that my own voice is in some way being used against me. I do not believe, personally, nor does Farm Bureau believe as an organization, that it is desirable for all children under the age of 14 to be excluded from agricultural labor. It is difficult to see how a youngster, even ten years of age, is harmed by picking blueberries,

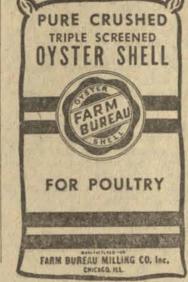
informed on present agricultural issues. Also because it provides a conditions is that children are means through which their voices forced to labor long hours in un- are heard in legislative halls. safe conditions. Agriculture is cited by these people as a hazardous occupation in which children are forced to work.

While most of us agree that agriculture, in some phases, is hazdone by children under 14 is not Bureau Gay Notes."

Council of Churches has a func- Valparaiso University with a detion to perform in providing a gree in public school music. Mrs. of rain the event will be at Youth means of co-operation between the Elsie Eckert is accompanist. She various Protestant church groups, works for the State Board of Springs. The elimination of duplicating ser- | Aeronautics. vices and other activities is certainly desirable.

I question, however, whether many of us join our particular churches to register our support or opposition to a particular House or Senate bill, either in Washington or in Lansing. This is especially true when the issue is not one which involves morals and ethics more directly than do issues such as I have been discussing.

Most of us become members of a church because we feel the need for spiritual courage and guidance



Farmers join Farm Bureau be-ildent, and Mrs. Donna Wilber in The picture carried in the minds cause it offers an opportunity to secretary of the group. The of many people who are un- help develop policies on legislative choir is doing very well.

MFB Employes Start Women's Choir

Mrs. Susan Preston is pres-

Berrien Young People

Reunion Picnic June 5 All persons who have been

members of Berrien County Jun-Twenty-one women employes for Farm Bureau or Young Peaof Farm Bureau at Lansing have ple are invited to the annual ardous, I believe that the work organized a choir named "Farm alumni picnic Sunday, June 5 at done by children under 14 is not Bureau Gay Notes." only safe as any found in the na- The Gay Notes are being di- Joseph. Bring table service and tion, but also provides an oppor- rected by Mrs. Vannie Alexa of food for dinner. Ice cream, milk tunity for a healthy experience. the Farm Bureau membership and soft drinks will be furnished. I believe that the National department. She is a graduate of Games for children and soft ball

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Churches had approved a resolution urging the adoption of the principle of minimum wage legislation.

Lloyd Mallan, science writer, said Russia is putting out fear propaganda to create the feeling that Russia is much advanced tooknightly averaged to the desired tooknightly averaged to the state of the state o

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in agriculture who belong to what is unquestionably one of the most underprivileged labor groups in the nation."

Hamilton's testimony recognized as problems related to farm workers "(1) the persistent poverty in which they continue to exist even in the face of increasing prosperity in other economic areas, and (2) the widespread lack of opportun-

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are usually adopted.

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placed the Council on record in opposition to "right to work" legislation,

I also opposed the recommendation, which was later adopted, Sup-

Council. That action was stated in part:

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Problems from Urban Annexation in Michigan

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for June

Background Material for Program in June by Our 1,574 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

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People, people, and more people! They overflow the land. Wherever you are, you simply can't avoid the concussion wave from Michigan's population

You say that you are a long way from any city limits? Well then take note.

Predictions are that Michigan's population will increase over 45% within the next 15 to 20 years. The Michigan Municipal League predicts that "by 1975 the entire southern half of Michigan will be as thickly settled as Wayne, Macomb, Genesee and Oakland counties now are." Even northern Michigan must become more urban under such pressure.

Cities flow outward like molasses on a platter. Farms are encircled and buried in the movement. Why not build skyscraper apartments? Too costly. One prediction pcitures a solid urban area, twenty miles wide, along U.S. 16 from Detroit to Lansing, and beyond.

This moving tide of Humanity has many farmers worried, - even now. Their farms are in its path. It threatens to carry away their homes and their livelihood. You say - "They can sell out at a good price!" Who wants to sell his home and his farming occupation for a house and a job in town?

Ask the farmers. Not many of them want to trade like this. They have been raised in the great outdoors. They love the land which brings forth a new crop each year.

shoes in such a situation. Watch begin hollering for better streets that city creeping closer. Watch and roads. They want sewers neighboring farms being subdi- and school expansion. You could vided. Then homes spring up a- sell out — but again — this farm cross the fields. It's hard to raise was your father's and his father's crops in a field next to city before him.

is platted and sold. But you go begin to talk about "annexing to on, - hoping that you can stick the city." It builds up to a moveto the farm where you were born. ment. Some folks sit down and Taxes begin shooting up and draw the line that includes your make the row pretty hard to hoe, farm, - "the new city limits."

Put yourself in the farmer's, Folks in that new subdivision

Then some folks in the city and Then, the farm across the road the fringe area get together and

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vote for annexation is held. Your vote was too small to block the action, and your farm is in. Then the roof caves in on you. This isn't just a pipe dream.

Farmer in a Pickle

I wanted to know how this felt to a farmer who had run slambang into the problem. So I went to see John H. Schurman of Route 5, Holland, Michigan.

June 3, 1958 a vote was held to annex an area to the city of Holland which included Mr. Schurman's farm and the farms of some neighbors. The annexation passed. In August, 1958 his farm became part of the city. What did he

I found Mr. Schurman down the the road tacking up posters which said, "Please vote our farms out of the city on June 13th!" I knew had the right place. The May day was cold and cloudy. We sat at the kitchen table and talked. I looked out the window. The date on Mr. Schurman's barn read, "1872."

"That date," said Mr. Schurman, "has meaning. The majority of the farms included in this annexation have been in the families of present owners for generations - some for over 100 years. Including these farms in the annexation was selfish and unnec-

He laid a document on the table. He pointed to a paragraph, "By land Planning Commission for 1960. Read that.'

I not only read it, but I copied

"No added city utilities are planned for this area because there is more than enough room in other service areas for all future growth."

Then Mr. Schurman turned to the 1953 Commission report. copied some of that, too. It said, 'We have eight or nine times as much developable land as we need for potential expansion to a population of 40,000." (The present population of Holland is about

"Just why, then," asked Mr. Schurman, "did they have to rope in our farms? The city officials now say that there will be no services here till Holland reaches a population of 60,000.

"We get no services, but we sure get the added taxes! My assessed valuation was raised \$2,000 in the first year, adding \$110 to taxes on my farm,-taxes that were already a serious problem to a farmer. My neighbor, John Wyma, had his assessment raised \$4,200 and got slammed with a tax increase of over \$207 the first year."

For Better or For Worse?

"We had good police and fire protection here as a part of the township," said Mr. Schurman. The township fire station is only a mile away. But now, the city fire truck would have to come two and a half miles to our farm, The village folks were strongly and three miles to the new city limits. (Remember, 'No added services.')

"To us farmers, this is a senseless and cruel land grab by the city. We are trying to get outto "de-annex." We're the first farmers in Michigan to make the try. The vote comes up on June 13th. We've got a lot of folks trying to shout us down in the city papers. Wish us luck. Any help you can give to let folks know what happens will be appreci-

Municipal Viewpoint

Cities have problems. Disconcreate problems for the cities. It city or village. isn't merely a matter of being The Michigan Municipal League contends that these areas should ken into an enlarged school dis become part of the city and share trict with an expanding budget. a proper part of the costs of the

agree to place the matter of an- which siphons off much of the nexation in the hands of an im- receipts of the farming enterprise partial judge, or even to permit a referendum after the judge's decision. They believe that the vote in the area to be annexed should require, however, more than a annexation.

John Huss of the Municipal lages are continuing to grow and League says, "People in the from time to time should absorb 'fringe areas' cannot expect to get property being used for indusurban services at no cost to them- trial, business and residential selves. They cannot expect the purposes. cities to furnish them. If the costs of the new services are left to tion of the Farm Bureau in matices can amount to a disaster.

which a city cannot tax also be- ects. come a burden upon the city. The people increase the wear and tear laws under which annexation pro-

Discussion Topics

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

Urban Annexation Laws Can Hit Farmers.

How to Pay for Farm Product Promotion?

Community Groups Vital to Farm Bureau.

it is proposed to be annexed, and

cipality should be as regular as

practicable and embrace a com-

an opportunity to vote separately

on the proposal, and if the terri-

persons residing in the involved

portions of each township should

be counted separately and the

proposal should not carry unless

the vote carries in each township

directly affected by the proposal.

"Present laws relative to an-

nexation, incorporation and con-

solidation are confusing and con-

flicting and should be entirely re-

written. Also, the law permitting

the disconnecting of purely farm

"The registered electors in the

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

Have a voice in Farm Bureau affairs. tion, and require more police." quently the boundaries of annex-"They use city recreational fa- ation projects are cleverly drawn

cilities, and often surround the to include property which should city with sanitation problems re- not be taken into the municipalsulting from inadequate sewage ity but which involve in other disposal. From this viewpoint, the portions of the project enough cities need a legal means to force voters to carry the proposal. annexation of these suburbs.

"Areas to be annexed should be large enough to take care of future growth, but should not take in more than is reasonably needed. An area that is going to be used for farming for a considerable time to come should not be roped into annexation to a city.'

Annex the Suburbs?

In one way, our Holland farmer, Mr. Schurman, agreed with their own admission, the city offi- him. He said to me, "Those folks cials did not need this land. Here who have moved out and settled is the Report of the City of Hol- in the suburbs ought to join the city. They're really a part of it, area to be annexed should have and want everything that the city provides. They should annex. In our case, however, they didn't tory involved falls in more than take the village - they took our one township, the votes from the

> Mr. Schurman's viewpoint would raise a strong protest by the Michigan Townships Association. The Townships Association wants to keep these areas as part of the townships.

Joseph Parisi of the Michigan Townships Association says, "If the laws would give the townships equal privileges with the cities, the townships could provide all services needed for the suburban areas

"The cities should not be shearing off the tax base that is needed to carry on effective township government. Townships face serious problems when cities cut them up into feeble fragments by annexing the best part of their

Gerrymandering is An Unfair Deal

Sometimes when planners sit down to map out a proposed area for annexation, a plot becomes invoived. Some time and effort is given to discover where the fa-I scratched my bald head and vorable and unfavorable votes wondered how some of the sub- are concentrated. Then, if posurban residents came out on the sible, the lines are drawn to rule out the area of unfavorable votes. But a number of farms can be included. The farmers have few votes to block the action. This is "gerrymandering."

For example, our city of Holland farmer, Mr. Schurman, said. "There is a small village west of us. It is part of the township. The 'annexation group' sounded out the sentiment in the whole area before the drew their map. against it. So they drew the lines to leave out the village, but to take us farmers in."

Farm Bureau Position

At the Michigan Farm Bureau Convention of November 1959. the Farm Bureau delegates took their stand on this question as

"One of the most serious threats confronting farm owners in some sections of the state is that of becoming rather hopelessly involved in annexation procedures which would place their property within the far-flung municipal nected suburban areas help to limits of some overly ambitious

"Many farmers are finding their "fenced in" by detached suburbs. property tax burdens almost confiscatory as a result of being ta

"A high tax rate multiplied by services which they enjoy within a large assessment of a sizeable and well-equipped farm frequent-The Municipal League would ly results in a school tax burden

"The situation becomes doubly serious when such a farm is absorbed into a city or village and has to pay added taxes for varisimple majority to prevent the ous municipal services which it may not receive or doesn't need

"Obviously many cities and vil-

the township, the tax burden on ters of this sort is that of opposithe farmers to supply urban serv- tion to inclusion of land which is being used solely for agricultural "Yet the detached suburbs purposes in such annexation proj-

"There are at present several on streets, increase traffic conges- cedures are carried out. Freland from cities and villages, ation to cities and villages? should be made more workable."

Laws Confusing?

They are confusing. I stuck my pass the proposal? nose into the law books to study up on them. There were special laws for all sorts of different kinds of villages and cities. Their language went all over the landscape. Using them as a basis for this article would only jam up the whole question to our readers. So I closed the law books.

Bills in the Legislature last year and this year have taken a crack at clearing up the confusion and bringing some compromise. Lines of disagreement over the issues involved were sharply drawn, however, and the bills fell by the wayside.

Farm Bureau insists that farunreasonable encroachment on much as by high support prices. farmers' lands by schemes of annexation.

"We believe that territory to be eligible for annexation should be all urban expansion and annexacontiguous to the city or village tion would be like asking for the to which it is proposed to be an- moon. The problem is not that to meet consumer demands rathnexed, and that not less than one- simple. Legislators and civic lead- er than to satify political decisixth of the aggregate external ers have given many hours of se- sions." boundary of the territory should rious thought to proposals which coincide with the existing boun- might make everybody happy. They know that the problem dary of the municipality to which

will not solve itself. Another child that the boundaries which are not is born in Michigan just about adjacent to the annexing muni- every time the clock ticks.

Questions

1. Do you have problems of municipal annexation in or around your farming area? If so, what management procedures, farmare the problems?

What features can you suggest for proper laws of annex-

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What sort of majority in areas involved should be required to

What requirements should ap-

ply to an area being considered for annexation? How should the boundaries be

Platform for

Agriculture

(Continued from Page 1) duce unneeded surpluses with a

market price system in effect. "The present surplus is a product of the government pricing system. Production is stimulated by advance pricing (a guarmers should be protected against anteed price before planting) as

"The solution to the problems of the farmer can be found if At the same time, to expect and government - price fixing and ask for laws which would block production control are eliminated and farmers encouraged to make changes in their businesses

Egg Marketing Service Grows

(Continued from Page I) ported from other states.

Mr. Sikkema feels that this is deplorable situation and one that Michigan farmers will have to correct. "Through quality and ers can not only regain the Michigan market, but the price of eggs can be set in Michigan instead of elsewhere," he said.

Isle Royal

Isle Royal in Lake Superior, now a national park, belongs to the United States because Benjamin Franklin insisted on it at the Treaty of Paris in 1783

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

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Michigan Sheep Sale At MSU June 18

Sheep raisers from six states and Canada have made 150 entries in Michigan's 2nd annual stud ram and ewe sale set for Saturday, June 18 at the Livestock Pavilion, at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Judging starts at 9:30 a.m. Sale at 12:30.

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