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Support For Farm Bureau's Wheat Program

EDITORIAL

Human Side of Wheat Question

CLARK L. BRODY

The Farm Bureau wheat program, reported in current issues of the Michigan Farm News, is designed to serve the long range human interests of farm families as well as achieving a lasting solution of the critical surplus problem.

It is based on the conviction that we must work out of the wheat dilemna in a manner that enlists and preserves the initiative and voluntary action of farmers.

This lies in the direction of freeing producers from government dictation, not in inflicting still stronger controls and limitations on agriculture.

The Farm Bureau plan as embodied in the bipartisan conservation reserve and wheat program in Congress aims to return decisions regarding wheat production to the farmer.

It would replace federal price fixing with market demand, as the incentive to grow what is needed rather than continuing surplus production for government storage.

Our program differs in its fundamental objective with most of the other wheat proposals now before Congress. Instead of going toward freeing farmers from government interference in farm operations, they would entrap growers still further in an economic straightjacket.

This socialistic type of legislation runs counter to our Farm Bureau policies in that it advocates solving the wheat problem by limiting individual initiative and regimenting human effort.

Typical examples of this human leveling legislation are the Ellender bill and the Poage-



ern states met at Indianapolis April 6 to call on Congress to adopt American Farm Bureau's 4point wheat program. Michigan Farm Bureau was represented by Sec'y-Manager Clarence E. Prentice, lower left

"Legislation Urgently Needed to Deal with Farm Surplus Problem"

Farm Bureau on Legislature's Work Voters to Decide in November on Sales

Tax Increase and State School

Bonding Amendments

STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

Michigan's lawmakers are in a sort of cooling off process. They gave up in anger and despair April 16 and went home for $3\frac{1}{2}$ weeks. They will return May 11 for work preceding final adjournment, now set for May 13.

They left unsettled four major appropriation bills and a dozen highly controversial measures. In each case the Senate and House versions of these bills were decidedly different and efforts to work out a satisfactory compromise had failed.

neither Public Law 78 (which provides for the Mexican program) nor the Wagner - Peyser To Success of Act (which set up the federal employment service) are to be construed to authorize federal **U.S. System** regulation of wages, hours, or perquisites of domestic farm workers. Charles B. Shuman, President sued recently by the Department of the American Farm Bureau, of Labor regarding wages, houssaid recently, "The success of ing, transportation, etc., are the

America's free choice system in target of bills introduced by the future will depend on the Congressman Dixon of Utah (HR nation's educational system. tire of Maine (9875), and Repre-"If we don't have well educated people, we can't expect our sentative Gathings of Arkansa: free choice system to work.

"Certainly our educational system - public, private, adult the Union in the use of seasonal - has a vital bearing on the labor. preservation of the competitive

enterprise system which has proved to be a demonstrated How to Become success story of human progress Patron and freedom, unparalleled anywhere on earth.

"An imperative need of our schools is the establishment of Member of curricula which helps students

Bi-Partisan Drive In Congress AFBF Supports On Wheat Surplus Farm

Congress is the Only Body That Can Do Anything About Wheat Surplus Problem

The American Farm Bureau program for dealing with the back-breaking farm surplus problem is before Congress. There are 1.4 billion bushels of wheat in government storage.

Farm Bureau's recommendations on the farm surplus production problem are contained in bills introduced in Congress by Representative Harlan Hagen (D) Bill HR 10,666, and Representative Keith Thomson (R) Bill HR 10,774. Similar bills, S-3335 and S-3336, have been introduced in the Senate by Senators Bourke Hickenlooper (R) of Iowa, Frank Lausche (D) of Ohio, and Everett M. Dirksen (R) of Illinois.

Farm Bureau's program provides for an expanded Conservation Reserve which will "moth ball" 60 million acres for future use when growing population, growing markets, or national emergency require it.

Higher per family income will result from Farm Bureau's proposal for a gradual return to the market price system. This plan would provide for orderly disposal of the wheat surplus and encourage farmers to make the needed adjustments, while at the same time providing increased opportunity.

In Michigan, several hundred members of 72 County Farm Bureau Commodity Relations Committees and Legislative Committees held ten regional meetings in April. They were writing their Congressmen and U. S. Senators asking support for the Farm Bureau program. They urged all Farm Bureau members to write to their Congressman and U. S. Senators immediately.

Ward Cooper, Coordinator of Commodity Relalations for Michigan Farm Bureau, said the American Farm Bureau program to stop wheat surpluses would permit each wheat grower to determine for himself the acreage of wheat that would make the most efficient use of his land, labor and machinery.



McGovern bill.

The Ellender measure raises the support price for 1961, then reduces it step by step as the national acreage allotment of 55 million acres is reduced to 33 million by 1964.

It has a number of detailed provisions, but in the main it would support prices without regard to market demand, and restrict acreage.

Charles Marshall, President of Nebraska Farm Bureau and a director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the Senate Agricultural Committee that the Ellender bill "retains relatively high price supports and moves in the direction of more stringent government controls. Our members want less not more government controls."

The Poage-McGovern bill is known as the "Family Farm Income Act of 1960." It involves nationwide separate commodity supply control programs with elected producer committees.

Direct government payments would be made to producers and limited to \$5,000 to \$10,000 per individual, under certain conditions as provided in the bill.

The "Family Farm Income Act of 1960" seems to be aimed at maintaining the status quo in agriculture. Its sponsors claim that "Farm prices are made in Washington."

The Poage-McGovern bill is labeled as "more control" legislation by the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau.

President Marshall, assisted by Presidents W. I. Boone of Kansas and E. Howard Hill of the Iowa Farm Bureaus testified in support of the Farm Bureau wheat program before the House Agricultural Committee.

The three American Farm Bureau directors from major wheat states, advised the committee that the multiple price certificate feature of the Poage-McGovern measure "would require an incredibly complicated and rigidly controlled wheat marketing system and threaten our relations with friendly nations."

I hope these few statements selected from many pages of testimony will emphasize the necessity of (Contined on Page 2)

The four appropriation bills still in dispute are those for General Government, Education, Health, and Capital Outlay.

Final agreement has been financing construction of school throughout the nation's history. eached on the other nine appro- facilities. Five years ago the votpriation measures. The total of ers approved a constitutional a- tem has proved itself good for the bills already passed and those mendment which was publicized laborers, farmers, professional still in controversy amounts to as setting up a fund of \$100 mil- people - for all segments of our \$418,413,925. These would be the lion to loan to school districts population. General Fund appropriations for needing such assistance. Those the fiscal year beginning July 1, provisions expire on July 1, 1962. stand the threats of Communism

1960. That amount contrasts with Very little of that loaning power similar items for the current fis- has been employed. cal year totaling \$391,462,378. The principal feature of the

If the four disputed bills should amendment was one which rebe passed with totals as they now ceived little publicity and which free choice system really works. Emmett, Greenville, Hart, Haststand, it appears that the General provides that the 15 mill prop-Fund budget for the State for the erty tax limitation "shall not apcoming year will be over \$9 mil- ply to tax levies for any future lion out of balance, with no pro- issue of school district bonds isvisions for making any payments sued prior to July 1, 1962, including refunding bonds and such paratus under which all choice on the accumulating deficit. Several bills in which Farm tax levies shall be without lim-Bureau folks are keenly inter- itation as to rate or amount." ested were enacted or defeated.

Apparently it was this unlimit ed taxing authority which was

Sales Tax. One important ac- what the school officials most tion taken was passage by the desired and which has made pos necessary two-thirds vote in both sible an accelerated program of the Senate and House of SJR "A." school construction without us This is a proposed constitutional ing to any great extent the funds amendment which would raise which might have been borrowed the ceiling of the Sales Tax in the from the State.

State Constitution. This proposal will be subto the voters at the the ballot this coming November November election. If it is ap- would empower the State to borproved it would permit the Legis- row, "such amounts as shall be lature to raise the Sales Tax required, pledge its faith and You've paid your dues for 1960 rate from 3% to not to exceed credit and issue its notes or bonds

mitted

In line with action taken by the ing loans to school districts as delegates at the annual meeting provided in this section." ast November, the Michigan The new program would ex- give Farm Bureau had strongly sup- tend to July 1, 1972. Probably ported SJR "A," maintaining that prior to the November election he voters of the State should you would be interested in read- ents, however small you may have an opportunity to express ing all of the provisions of this think they are, your worth inthemselves on this issue. There amendment. is widespread belief that if this One interesting sentence is the ciates. You're that much strongproposal should be voted down following: "The power to tax er as a person, and you make

enact some form of State income sued which are the general obligations of any school district, in-The package of minor taxes en- cluding refunding bonds, and for

acted last year are scheduled to repayment of any state loans AIC in California expire June 30, 1961. Even with made pursuant to this section, hem, the State is not going to be shall be without limitation as to able to operate on a balanced rate or amount." These new provisions are obbudget, let alone make any pro-

gress toward reducing the accum- vibusly very desirable from the ulated deficit.

School Finance. There will be taxpayers may be regarding some at least one other constitutional (Continued on Page 5) amendment submitted next No-

vember. This will result from This Edition 71,856 passage of HJR "Q," which exstitutional provisions relative to News were mailed to subscribers. ability in leadership.

get a true concept of the basic principles and philosophy of the American system of self-government and the competitive enterprise system.

vices Branch Stores may become "We should make clear that a patron member of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., by signing a our free choice capitalistic sys-"Farm Bureau Services Patronage Refund Agreement" and complying with the requirements which follow

"Certainly if we are to with-All FBS Branch Store managers have these forms and are and Socialism, we need to keep authorized to handle the memconstantly before our young peobership application. FBS Branch ple, as well as ourselves, the Stores are located at:

Labor Bills

and Democrats - to:

of Mexican workers.

bor program.

years

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Matt Triggs, ass't legislative

director of the American Farm

Bureau, has informed the farm

abor subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee that

Farm Bureau supports bills -

introduced by both Republicans

1-Extend the Mexican farm

labor program for another two

2-Establish the guidelines to

be used in making "adverse ef-

fect" adjustments in the wages

3-Provide joint responsibil-

ity of Secretaries of Agriculture

lations relating to any farm la-

4-Establish the principle that

Mr. Triggs said regulations is-

9869), by Representative McIn-

Michigan is the third state in

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Patrons of Farm Bureau Ser

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overwhelming evidence that our Bay City, Cass City, Climax, ings, Jenison, Kalamazoo, Lans "We should keep clear that the

Marcellus, Mt. Pleasant, ng. objective of our society is to Pinconning, Saginaw, Sandusky, strengthen the individual rather Sterling, Three Rivers, Centerthan to make him part of an apville, Traverse City, and Yale, is dominated by a central govbe an agricultural producer, a

bonafide farmer may be based on previous pur- with market prices for corn and areas of the United States are chases, or a record set up to other feed grains. establish this volume require-

stock) will be issued at no cost sales for domestic use must be to the farmer as soon as the greement has been properly filled out and forwarded to the Farm Bureau Services Patronage Securities Division at Lansing.

Allan Kline at Paw Paw May 12

Allan B. Kline, former president of the American Farm Bureau, and noted lecturer and economist, will speak on "Today and Tomorrow" at Paw Paw high school auditorium Thurs-day evening, May 12 at 8 o'clock. He is sponsored by the Coterie Club. The public is invited. Tickets at \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, available at Van Buren County Farm Bureau office west of Paw Paw, from Coterie Club members, and sold at the door.

Battle Creek Auction

Michigan Livestock Exchange stages a one ring spectacular California at Berkley, August to 10. M.A.F.C. will pay \$50 of every Wednesday at its mamthe estimated \$240 costs, the bal- moth auction at Battle Creek. nearly \$12,000,000.

The bills embodying the Farm Bureau program are now awaiting action in the House and Senate agriculture committees. Congress must act before the expected adjournment in July.

Farm Bureau program would: at no less than 150% of the ef-1-Eliminate all acreage allot- fective support price 4-Expand the Soil Conserva-

ments and marketing quotas, effective with the 1961 crop.

acres to 60 million acres by 1963 2-Base price support for to protect producers of wheat wheat on the support level for and feed grains against the efcorn. For the 1961 crop, wheat fects of reducing the support price support would be no less level and eliminating controls The prospective member must than 120% of the price support on wheat production. for corn. This would encour-

These statements were made at age the greater use of wheat for He must purchase at least \$200 feed by allowing wheat prices the meetings: of farm supplies annually. This to become more competitive 1-Natural wheat production

3-Protect farmers from competition of sales of wheat stocks wheat. Michigan, Oregon and A \$1.00 share of voting stock held by the Commodity Credit Washington are natural produc-Farm Bureau Services common Corporation. Require that CCC tion areas for soft white pastry

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Kansas, the Dakotas and near-

by areas for hard red bread

tion Reserve from 28 million



To Get Action on Wheat Problem

KNOW FARM BUREAU'S leg- to Robert Borton (center) and slative program for expanding Carlyle Waltz, members of Ingthe soil conservation reserve to ham County Farm Bureau. They 60 million acres by 1963, and for were attending a regional meeteliminating acreage allotments ing of County Farm Bureau More than 121,000 head of cattle, and marketing quotas on wheat Commodity Relations Commit-Cooperative and the delegate, hogs and sheep were sold last in 1961. Write to your Repre- teemen and Legislative Commityear, plus handling an addition- sentative in Congress and your teemen to help the American tends and increases special con- copies of the Michigan Farm people who have demonstrated al 100,000 head. Business totaled U. S. Senators asking their support. So said Ward Cooper (left) gram to end farm surpluses.

Don't Underrate Your Abilities Conrad Hilton, a most success-

experience that the way most people court failure is by mis-The proposal which will be on judging their abilities, by belittling their value and worth."

Now YOU are a member of Farm Bureau in good standing. -you've done your part - now

therefor, for the purpose of mak- Farm Bureau can carry on? But have you really done your part? Haven't you something to

to this organization of which you are a member? Each time you use your talcreases in the eyes of your asso-

next November, the Legislature for the payment of principal and Farm Bureau much stronger .would have no alternative but to interest on bonds hereinafter is- From Maine Bureau Farmer,

Young People to

ernment.'

This summer the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives

will sponsor ten young people to the American Institute of Cooperation at the University of

standpoint of school officials. What the attitude of property

ance to be shared by the local Cooperative should select young

ment ful man said, "It has been my

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WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-Mrs. Alex Kennedy Posen, R-1 Representing legislatively

FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE and David Glei... ...Hillsdale, R-1

Camp at Clear Lake.

Clare Farm

Bureau on

Federal Aid

This letter from the Clare

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Michigan Farm Bureau President's Column

from now. We all wonder about to back out. July-National Farm Safety a lot of things, -how much big- In regard to the farmer fight-

> more specialized will we get? Will consumer demand catch ful examples of what can be done up with farm production? If so, by those who help themselves in

how long will it take? Or will the economic struggle for surmodern technology and know- vival.

EDITORIAL

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prompt support of the Farm Bureau wheat legislation by our membership.

The struggle now going on in Congress goes much deeper than differences over the solution of the wheat surplus problem. A decision for more controls and regimentation could well carry our farm economy beyond the point of no return to a free, competitive agriculture.

The contagion of a politically subsidized and controlled wheat industry has spread to include the influence of a great many of the wheat growers who plant 15 acres or less. They have become interested in the high price supports.

The states in which the majority of growers plant 15 acres or less have 302 members in the U.S. House of Representatives while the major commercial wheat states in the west have only 88 representatives, according to Secretary-Treasurer Roger Fleming of the American Farm Bureau. So you see the politics of the situation.

The state of New York alone has 43 members in the House which is one less than the combined representation of seven large traditional wheat producing states: Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas.

The widespread influence supporting the "more

effort in this respect is that of Opposes Federal Aid parable to other occupations. the Michigan Milk Producers As-Columbia Creek Community sociation. It is the largest and probably the oldest bargaining Farm Bureau of Ingham County said in March that it is opposed

One thing is sure, and that is many instances and the recently that the farmer is going to have announced price increase is an progress in relieving classroom to learn how to fight his own bat- outstanding example of what can shortage in the past year or two. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS tles before some other interests be done by collective bargaining. step in and attempt to do it for When farmers are willing to The present unrest and dis- stick together and let good leadhim. satisfaction over the cost price ership and management do their squeeze is making many farmers bargaining for them, things of easy prey for the organizing ef- this sort can happen. The Michforts of labor unions and other igan Milk Producers Association interests. should be congratulated for this

Some are making promises that accomplishment. It would cersound good to the ears of some tainly be unfortunate if anything dissatisfied operators. Some of either by legislative action or these promises will be hard or labor union activities should take impossible to fulfill. It is easy that right and privilege away to make promises if you are not from them. concerned about your reputation

as to honesty and integrity. Every farmer should study any contract carefully before he signs Cherry Bargaining Association. the three-year old Great Lakes

it and be sure that it is binding Their determined efforts not to on both parties. He also ought to let opposing interests break the It is hard to see very far ahead be sure that there is nothing in in agriculture today and predict the contract that would work a a price of cherrica has and agreed with any accuracy what may be hardship on him later, when it happening to us five or ten years would be inconvenient for him ducers, is significant. Their success in doing that would indicate

that they are now on a sound ger will farms get? How much ing his own battles, we already footing and are getting off to a have some outstanding, successgood start.

There are other efforts in other commodities in this direction that haven't become of age how keep production ahead of Probably the oldest successful yet, but they will. It would seem that this might be the most effective way to make sure that the farmer gets his share of the consumer dollar.

This is why the American Farm Bureau Federation has seen fit to organize the American Agricultural Marketing Association. The purpose is to assist states and commodity groups to organize bargaining associations on a sound operating basis.

The Michigan Farm Bureau is taking active steps to help coordinate activities in this field between commodity groups and the American Agricultural Marketing Association. This is probably one of the most difficult jobs a farm organization or any commodity group could undertake to do. It is one of the things we have to learn to do by doing as we pro-

gress from year to year from where we are to more strength for agriculture. The reward will be the assurance that we can, in the future, establish our farming enterprise on a sound business

consumer demand for a long time

association in Michigan. Their ability to bargain above to federal aid for schools. The the Federal market order price in group made these observations: 1-Districts have made much ing the schools.

2-Teachers' salaries have been brought up to a level com- 2

result in the federal government demanding some voice in operat-

3-Michigan taxpayers pay

4-Federal aid to schools will

about \$1.40 for each \$1 received

from the federal government.

May 1, 1960



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ROGER FOERCH

Coordinator of Organization Department, MFB

A good, good Spring to you and yours. As I write this it is a beautiful day. One that says you are crazy to stay inside. But, regardless of the weather, the Farm Bureau program rolls on.

First, let's take a look at the most important part of Farm Bureau,-MEMBERSHIP! Three more counties have made goal bringing the total to 14. This is what the standings look like as we go to press:

I. Iron	8. Missaukee
2. Delta	9. Marquette-Alg
3. Emmet	10. Chippewa
4. Wexford	11. Mason
5. Montmorency	12. Oakland
6. Benzie	13. Presque Isle
7. Charlevoix	14 Oteerro

This means also that the Top Association sponsored by the sibility toward the local people Ten Club is filled, with one extra, AFBF. which is Otsego County Farm

Bureau. The Club now consists Montmorency Charlevoix

Missaukee Mason

Oakland

Presque Isle 10. Iron

1. Emmet

Benzie

Wexford

There could be quite a few in there pitching and get as many counties over goal as possible.

Spring District Meetings of Women's Committees of County Farm Bureaus are being held in April. Half of them are history. The attendance has been very County Farm Bureau Commitgood,



Bureau staff are becoming deep- controls. ly involved in county and regional activities. We are much

results of their work. Let's take a look ahead:

May-Adult Education Ass'n of Michigan annual meeting. Spring Clean-up.

Mid-Year Series Meetings for wrong. We county commi attend: consideration and Resolutions. June-Complete Mid-Year Se- letic program.

4. Utsego MFB Young People are continuing their sale of Camp Kett but-

Staff Members. Our new em-ployes on the Michigan Farm grams as there will be no local

be aware of the fact that we national debt and the enormous

for more federal funds would not be morally and economically

believe in attractive tees, by Membership Districts. school buildings, economically ttees will designed and constructed, and well paid, competent people to Membership, Community man them. And that the first should be for classrooms and equipment in preference to an intensive ath-



gram is expanded, those responsible for our school administration will feel less and less responwho furnish the tax money for

public schools. If money sent to local school tons at 50 cents each. Are you districts by the federal govern-Camp Kett booster yet? The ment carries no stipulation as to Young Peoples Spring Formal how it is to be used (and proponparty will have been held by the ents tell us it will not), then there is a great probability that much of this money will be spent on

The people of Michigan should encouraged by these additions will send much more money to to the Farm Bureau staff. I am Washington under this program County Farm Bureaus along with sure you will be too when you than will be returned to us. We Otsego because a number are five meet them and begin to see the should look at the tremendous interest we are paying on that

debt and ask ourselves if asking

Commodity and Legislative Committees of County Farm Bureaus had training meetings dur- Groups, Citizenship, Executive, ing April. Attendance has been good and interest is high as they studied the American Farm Bu-American Agricultural Marketing

reaus Wheat program and the Series meetings. Farm Bureau Young People's

"THE PHONE MAKES LIFE EASIER"

his wife a few years ago.

Clare County Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

control" and restrictive legislation also includes left wing urban groups as well as socialistic rural movements.

Such are the forces that would use the surplus wheat predicament to still further restrict the efforts of enterprising farm people and increase the power of centralized government over their lives.

This is moving toward the ultimate destruction of the soul of farm progress and rural freedom.

Any satisfactory future for farm people does not lie in preserving the status quo but does lie in the sum total of the initiative and resourcefulness of millions of individual farm families.

This is why the Farm Bureau is going all out to assist wheat growers in adjusting their operations to the needs of the people who consume their products.

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Commodity Relations

NOEL W. STUCKMAN of East Lansing joined the staff of the Michigan Farm Bureau March 28 as assistant coordinator in the Commodity Relations Department. His work will be largely in the fruits and vegetables area.

The announcement was made by Clarence E. Prentice, MFB secretary - manager who said 'Mr. Stuckman will work with Ward Cooper, coordinator of the Department. Mr. Stuckman came to us from the Agricultural Economics Dep't at Michigan State University where he was doing work in marketing research in dehydro canned and dehydro frozen apple slices.

"This Michigan Farm Bureau Commodity Relations Dep't now has men working in six fields: Ward Cooper, livestock and grains; Donald Moore, dairy and poultry; Noel Stuckman, fruits and vegetables."

Mr. Stuckman is a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in agricultural economics. He has a master's degree in agricultural economics from Michigan State University.

About Being Happy in Work

Most of us have to work Whether we enjoy our work on whether we look upon it as dreary drudgery determines the tone of our lives.

Some people are happy in their work. Others are miserable. Some are alive, keen and in tune with the busy world about them. Others are tired, bored, listless.

Some have discovered that there is true joy in doing whatever they have to do as they can. They know the deep satisfaction which comes from pleasing the most demanding boss of all,themselves.

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Expanded Program Under Way

CLARENCE E. PRENTICE Secretary-Manager of Michigan Farm Bureau

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Delegates, at a special meeting February 24, 1959, indicated that the Farm Bureau should become more active in certain fields. In order to make it possible to have an expanded program of activities, the delegates increased the dues from \$10 to \$12.

The increase in dues was intended not only to cover increasing costs of existing programs, but also to make it possible to add staff members. The Farm Bureau then could become more effective in carrying out the wishes of its membership.

The increased income became available as dues were paid for 1960. All positions anticipated in the state office have now been filled. Announcements have been made in recent issues of this paper regarding the employment of additional staff members. The announcement of two new staff members, Melvin L. Woell and Noel W. Stuckman, will be found in this issue. The reorganized Michigan Farm Bureau staff is listed here in their respective departments to give members a complete picture.

ORGANIZATION DEPT. Roger jorie Gardner. She has charge of Foerch is Coordinator of this De- Farm Bureau activities in Blue partment and as such has super- Cross and Membership Records, vision of the ten regional mem- both in the state office and in an bership representatives. The last advisory capacity in County regional representative to be Farm Bureau offices.

employed was announced re-FAMILY RELATIONS. As was cently, -Charles Burkett in the Bridge Region." He works in the announced last month, Delbert counties in the eastern part of Wells is in charge of Family Rethe Upper Peninsula and the lations activities, which includes northern part of the Lower work with the Community Farm Bureau Groups throughout the Peninsula.

Also working with Mr. Foerch state. in the state office is Mrs. Mar- Working with Mr. Wells are:

Mrs. Marjorie Karker, in charge of Farm Bureau Women's Activi-responsibility is state legislation. ties and Citizenship; Lester Boll- Dan Reed specializes in national wahn, who works with Farm Bu- legislation. Both men work toreau Young People and the Farm gether when the Legislature and Bureau Young Adult program. Congress are in session.

COMMODITY RELATIONS. Ward Cooper has responsibility cational and research matters. In for working with commodity or- this capacity he gives service to ganizations and for our commod- the Legislative and Public Affairs ity relations activities. Working Department, provides Communwith him are Donald Moore, ity Farm Bureau Discussion Topic whose special fields are dairy and background articles for the Michpoultry activities, and Noel igan Farm News, .He also pro-Stuckman, working with fruit vides education and research maand vegetable growers. Mr. terial directly to County Farm Cooper works with livestock and Bureau offices and to Community grain groups, in addition to Groups. supervising the Department.

INFORMATION. This Depart- ER COOPERATIVES. L. A. Chement is headed by Einar Ungren, who is also editor of the Michigan Farm News. Working with him will be Melvin Woell in public relations, radio, TV and press relations. James Osborne has charge of the Office Services Dep't printing, mailing and other services.

LEGISLATIVE AND PUBLIC reau and thereby also be of serv- Farm Bureau program. AFFAIRS DEPT. This includes ice to all of agriculture.

Something Has Been Added

Community Farm Bureaus For Young Farm Families

provided.

LESTER BOLLWAHN

Coordinator, MFB Young People A new program is being devel-

oped by the Michigan Farm Bureau to involve more young farmers in Farm Bureau work. If Farm Bureau is to serve agriculture, all ages of farmers must take an active part in their or-

ganization. There is constant need of new

leadership to carry the load that some of our older members have carried so faithfully in the past. This can come only by well informed, interested people who

This new program will be a part of the Community Group people. Program that we have today, but it will be aimed at the needs of the young farmer who is trying to become established in farming at a very difficult time. The objectives of the Young

and their families, and (2) to

done to reach these objectives

Donald Kinsey works on edu-

MELVIN L. WOELL, recently of the Missouri Farm Bureau, has MICHIGAN ASS'N OF FARMbeen employed by the Michigan Farm Bureau, effective May 1, ney is secretary of this organization. He works with 150 farmer to work in public relations. The cooperatives throughout the state. announcement was made by Clarence E. Prentice, secretary-We believe this expanded staff manager.

will make it possible to give Mr. Prentice said, "Mr. Woell greater service to Michigan Farm will work in the Information De-Bureau members. The staff is partment. He will develop a dedicated to carry out the proprogram in public relations as gram and policies of Farm Bupart of the expanded Michigan

> "His responsibilities include services to radio and TV stations, and assistance to County Farm Bureaus in their relations with newspapers and radio stations. "He will help tell the Farm

Public Relations

Bureau story to not only Farm Bureau members, but to other farm people, and to city residents. Mr. Prentice said that "with

Conferences and tours that will his splendid Farm Bureau backnform the young farmer in some ground and experience in inforof his problem areas will also be mation work, Mr. Woell will 'round out' the Farm Bureau staff and enable it to be of still great-

The Community Groups of er service to Farm Bureau mem-Young Adults will provide an op- bers." portunity for young farm people Melvin Woell is a former

to discuss problems in getting es- County Farm Bureau president in programs to interest farmers in membership in Farm Bureau. He reau staff in 1945 as a regional

round the state are now involved continuing work in radio brought in such a program in their own him a promotion to radio farm counties. These are groups of director for the state organizayoung farm families who have tion. He joined the Missouri

Got the Pasture

Wanted to rent pasture classified ad in Michigan Farm News Grand Traverse county, the Vari- for April 1 brought offers from ety Group of Newaygo county, all over central Michigan. Got the Young Citizens Group of Kent pasture within seven miles of Harold Dershen, St. Johns.

as director of information.

Rotary club, P. T. A. and church work

Mr. Woell is married and has three children, ages 10, 8, and 6. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS munity activities, including the May 1, 1960

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that are of importance to them

meeting with other young farm

Some of these groups are the Cass Valley Group in Sanilac county, the Twin Bays Group of county, and the Northern Lights home.

tablished in farming and raising Minnesota. He developed radio a family in today's society that would not be of interest to people that have already completed this joined the Minnesota Farm Buexperience. Some Community Groups a- field man in membership. His

and for the recreational value of

DINA

seen a need to discuss problems Farm Bureau staff in May 1956

On New Wheat Plan Following are some questions ditions of 50 years ago. Such are willing to do something and answers concerning the guarantees are an incentive to about improving agriculture today. Farm Bureau's proposal for a higher wheat production. (f) The domestic market for wheat as human food has been

relatively stable for many years. (g) Foreign markets for U.S. wheat at present prices exist only because of government financed give-away and subsi-

Question. Where did the idea Adult Program are (1) to assist that the price support levels are much higher than originally in-posal originate? for the Farm Bureau's new pro-posal originate? young farmers in earning a comfortable living for themselves Group of Charlevoix county. Answer. It was originated by

recommended to the American in which they would like their been greater than domestic coneral 1959. Other states recommended Some of the things that will be

the Kansas Farm Bureau and develop the kind of environment

assist young farm families to

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similar approaches. It was put into final form by the AFBF resolutions committee and the voting delegates of member and costing the public vast sums state Farm Bureaus at the AFBF of money for handling, storage

dized sales programs.

annual meeting in 1959. and financing disposal programs. (b) Under present law the national allotment cannot be re-Farm Bureau plan solve the duced below 55 million acres. wheat surplus problem?

new wheat price support plan:

Question. Why is it necessary

Answer. (a) The basic wheat

same as passed in 1938 except

tended. The law is now badly

out of step with current condi-

Annual wheat production has

tions.

to change from the wheat price

(c) Acreage grown under the Answer. (a) It lowers guaran-15-acre marketing quota exemption is free to continue increasthe incentive for excessive prong. No history is required for

duction. this exemption. (b) It permits wheat prices to Manager (d) Yields per acre are trendbecome more competitive with ng upward. (e) Guaranteed prices re- feed grains.

quired by the present law can-not fall below 75 per cent of the placing the wheat export market parity price, which reflects con- in a better position.

will be to provide, information and discussion materials to groups of Young Adults that will assist them in better understanding some important issues Question. How will the new that they face today both in agriculture and government.

teed prices for wheat to reduce Elev. Exchange

Resigns

James R. Bliss of Okemos, general manager of the Michigan Elevator Exchange since 1948, resigned from that organization April 15. He started with the Exchange in 1941 as field man and became grain salesman in 1942.

Management of the Exchange was taken over by Clyde Trout, comptroller, Ed Powell, manager of grain and bean merchandising, and Russell Pettit, plant operations, as a management committee pending action by the board of directors.

When Mr. Bliss became manager in 1948 sales of grain and beans by the Exchange were \$14,000,000 for the year. In 1959 sales totaled \$32,000,000, and the Exchange has a net worth of \$2,500,000 in facilities, inventories and cash.

The Michigan Elevator Exchange grain terminal was built at Ottawa Lake in 1951 with storage capacity of 800,000 bushels. This was increased to 4,000,000 bushels storage capacity by additions built in 1953 and 1954.

The Exchange leased land at its Ottawa Lake plant to the Commodity Credit Corporation to build bins for the storage of 2,500,000 bushels of grain.

At Port Huron the Exchange operates a terminal elevator for beans which is equipped with electric eye bean sorting machnes

In 1958 the Elevator Exchange oined with 22 regional grain cooperatives to organize the Producers Export Corporation at New York City. The Exchange has been the largest shipper east of the Mississippi river. Mr. Bliss has been active in regional and national grain and bean marketing groups.

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

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

Cass County Women's Commit- Mrs. Paul Davis on safety; Mrs. tee met April 5 at the home of William Studeman on legislation, Mrs. Dewey Annis. Sheriff Rob- and Mrs. Clarence Miller on resoert Dool spoke on the Michigan point system for traffic violations. An average of 450 licenses are revoked per week in Michigan for various reasons. Everyone should be emergency wise, enforcement wise, and education wise.

All committee chairmen reported. Our Safety Chairman attended the safety convention in Detroit, April 13. The meeting, May 3rd, will be for young Farm Bureau Women with each local group being invited.

Kalamazoo County. Chairman, Louise Smith, conducted the will discuss "Inflation." meeting of the Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau Women April 11 at the County Center Building ducted to South America. He with 27 groups represented.

Delegates appointed to the District meeting April 12: Mrs. Corbus, Mrs. Rolfe, Mrs. Porter, Mrs.

it to Governor Williams. Marlie Drew, Regional Representative from Hillsdale, present- Spring Camp enjoyed the good Structure of the State Farm Bu- Drug Company. reau." Our forefathers gave us privileges no other people have munism and how complacency for our children. Be proud to be people are leading us down the an American and also a Farm road the very direction that Rus-Bureau member.

Melvin Evans of Chicago will speak on "Human Engineering" at our meeting May 9.

St. Joseph County Women's Committee enjoyed a lesson on "Modern Trends in Plant Business" April 4 at the Community Building in Centreville under the direction of Glen Davis from the family will be continued. Kellogg Nursery at Three Rivers. which must be inspected.

a book which the group voted to sure clear visibility at road inbe placed in all high schools of tersections within the right-ofthe county. She told the story of way, farmers can also help by how the Communists have ob- planting low-growing crops at tained much confidential infor- such corners. mation. Our defense against Communism is religion and the Ten

Commandments. Mrs. Gerald Bohm, vice-chair-

should be made soon. Mrs. Wm. Studeman, Mrs. For-organization for the education of citizenship in the interest of rest Brauker, Mrs. Virgil Miller, Mrs. Charles Peters and Mrs. Mr. Blake con

District meeting. Committee reports were made 128%.

schools.

Mrs. Clarence Mavis and Mrs.

Montcalm County. Our legisla-

Mrs. Arthur Muir of Grant told

Our May meeting is a potluck

lunch, featuring Michigan foods.

Each Committee member is to

to be built soon. Mr. Smith said:

"The strength of 4-H is in its

There are about 12,000 4-H vol-

We heard Mrs. E. W. Boyer

Newaygo County. Husbands of

the Women's Committee and the

County Board members and

wives were guests at the March

meeting. Clarence Prentice, Sec-

bring a city friend.

of her trip to the education meet-

ing at Columbus last summer.

Challenges Us."

worm?

home.

again this year.

District 9

Mr. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman

Traverse City R-1

er. Yesterday in our church it

was said, "There is nothing more

try a little of that sunrise stuff.

District 5

lutions.

Bath R-1 District meeting Spring Farm Bureau Women will be held Thursday, May 5 at Rankin Town Hall, Genesee county. Speaker will be Bill Eastman, formerly with Michigan Farm Bureau, now with the American

Farm Bureau Federation. He J. D. Johnson, Eaton County will illustrate his talk with pictures.

DeLeeuw, and Mrs. Geschwendt. mittee report 25 groups repre-Legislative Chairman, Mrs. sented and three guests at their Mabel Bacon said the Senate had April meeting. The style show passed the curfew bill and sent and dinner held in March were reported as a great success.

ed in an interesting way "The speakers, the tour of Upjohn's had and it's our duty to carry on and unconcern of the American

> sia is spending huge sums on education, inviting students from other countries who will return to help spread Commun-

Two films were shown entitled safety in Eaton county. He stat-"Garden Seeds" and "West Africa ed that there are more fatal farm Flowers and Plants." Mr. Davis accidents involving Eaton counis importing seeds from several ty residents than highway accicountries and has 179 acres of dents. Continuous alertness to bers. certified seed, every shipment of safety rules in working with

Mrs. Lewis reported on the book, "The Naked Communist," While it is the duty of the County Road Commission to as-was a very interesting topic.

5. D. Hale Brake spoke to us. He Needs of Agriculture. Mr. Pren-

by Mrs. Baruker on citizenship,

The next meeting is May 2 at 1:30 at the Community Building. munist" to be placed in the high

Mrs. John C. Watling, Chairman

Milo Coburn are a committee to make plans for a meeting to be of held prior to primary election. The purpose will be to get information before the voters concerning qualifications of the candidates.

Camp Kett. Agricultural Agent, will tell us buttons were distributed, each speak. J. Delbert Wells of the accepted as they come in. owns a local greenhouse, demon-Six lucky ladies received them.

Clinton County Women's Comtive chairman urged to write their Congressman to vote against the Forand bill to add federal health insurance to social Those attending Wesley Woods security.

Don Kinsey talked on Com-

sian leaders want us to go. Rus-Muskegon County. Elton Smith spoke to us about the Camp Kett youth leadership training camp

ism. adult leaders. 4-H teaches useful skills. Therefore, leaders Eaton County Women's Committee discussed projects for skills to teach the project. Bet-1960. The college scholarship for ter youth programs are possible the daughter of a Farm Bureau only through better leader training. Sheriff Elwin Smith spoke on unteer leaders in Michigan. They give over 700,000 hours of work a year to help 70,000 4-H memand Mrs. John Wenk, lip-reading

farm machinery was stressed.

Genesee County will be hostess retary-Manager of the Michigan for the District meeting on May Farm Bureau, spoke on The

man, announced that reservations is president of Michigan Insti- tice said since only 8% of Michfor the Northwest Camp near tution of Local Government with igan's population are farmers, Traverse City on June 7-8-9 offices at Michigan State Unithey need representation through versity. This is a non-profit a strong Farm Bureau organiza-

Ingham County. 45 Farm Bu-

reau women met at the Famous

from Michigan Farm Bureau.

Guests were introduced by L.

Dale Dunckel, member of the

Michigan Farm Bureau Board.

from District 5. Bills before the

ture.

area.

tions to attend.

obscene literature.

Osceola County. The movie, Mr. Blake conducts senior "Second Choice," was presented

appointed delegates to the Spring ance were won by Mason County, District meeting. and Mason County, Ladies Are Invited to Mason County. A new group organized in this county has elected Mrs. Don Villadsen as WW Camp June 7-8-9

their Committee woman. The The Camp Committee of the Tuesday, June 7. Lunch at noon. State projects were accepted. Northwest Michigan Farm Bu- Program starts at 1:30 p.m.

Plans were made to purchase reau invites Farm Bureau women Expenses are \$12 for the three four copies of the "Naked Com- to attend the 15th Farm Bureau days. This includes meals, lodg-Women's camp June 7-8-9 at the ing, and entertainment. Each of the well. beautiful Gilbert Lodge at Twin guest should bring her own pil-Lakes, near Traverse City. Theme of the camp is "Bridges wash cloth. low, sheets, blankets, towels and

of Understanding." The 21/2-day For area women not wishing to program includes excellent speakers on timely topics, music, camp fee of \$1 plus meals as de- gave a very interesting report. recreation, a picnic supper one sired.

evening and program to follow. Reservations, together with The speakers include: Mrs. G. \$12 for expenses are to be made Mr. Elton Smith spoke on Mennen Williams, who will give before May 15 to Mrs. Robert the keynote speech on "Interna- Fuller, Traverse City R-1, Michtionalism." Miss Marianne Turn- igan. After May 15, if there is Mecosta County Camp Kett er of Essex county, England, will still room, reservations will be group getting 35 to be sold at MFB staff will speak on "Farm Directions to Twin Lakes

50c each. Mrs. Geo. Pratt, who Bureau's Role in International Camp. At Traverse City, west on Understanding." The Rev. Dean West Front Street to County strated six flower arrangements. Ballard of East Bay Church, Tra- Highway 610. Camp is between 5 verse City, will speak on "Youth and 6 miles west of Traverse City. Watch for Gilbert Lodge Registration starts at 9 a.m. sign.

> Brethren. We had a very fine capped. program by exchange students, Barbara Foyer and Mary Mar-

shal. They were sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches on This is the morning after East- a trip to Germany. Missaukee County Women's

rewarding than to get up and committee met with Mrs. Charles ranged a showing of the film, "Time and Two Women." men's Committee meeting today the book "The Naked Commuand news to get out I decided to nist.

This group has planned to spend What happened? Snow, ice, a day at Twin Lakes Farm Buwind, gray clouds everywhere, reau Women's camp instead of I have always believed the logic taking their usual tour. in that early bird and errant _ Rev. Robt. Van Zyl gave an rights should prevail. worm milarky is misplaced. It Easter message on the part wom-

committee set up plans and committees for the district meeting

Four reservations are to be Northwest Women's Committee sent to Mrs. Robert Fuller for meets today at Cedar and if the the Women's Camp to be held at Mrs. Paul Hunt attended the creek doesn't rise so I can't get Twin Lakes June 7-8-9.

sale.

The Cancer Committee showed

The group voted \$15 to the American Cancer Society.

Next meeting May 10 with Sodbusters group in the Edwards understand things we read and duction it will put a million cu-Town Hall.

Open House was announced for the Mt. Pleasant Home the 1st Committee met at Hawks March

in Michigan Livelihood Day May held at Tawas.

The Poster Contest will be a Communist" are to be purchased three prizes, \$8, \$5, and \$3. project at Catholic Center High and placed in the County libra-School. Instructions will be ries. mailed to all county schools.

Milo Tayog from the Philip-Dr. Parmenter, District Health pine Islands spoke of the prod-Officer, spoke on safe water. ucts of his homeland. Most drilled wells have pure Rex Sieting, our agricultural water but may become contam- agent, spoke on the qualifications

inated through improper seating for a dairy Princess to be chosen the 1st week in May. We voted to sponsor a contest. Iosco County Women's Com-

District 10-W

Mrs. Vernon Vance, Chairman

East Jordan R-3

The District Advisory Council

mittee met at the home of Mrs. Donald Goodrow April 7. Mrs. stay the night there will be a John Cobb, citizenship chairman, roads in the county. Plans to build a convalescent

home on a site near the Tawas Hospital are becoming a reality. Mrs. Harold Siegrist reported on "Pay More Attention to Your Health," an article written by

Dr. E. K. Askby. meeting was held March 18 in Mrs. Lorenz introduced Mrs. Antrim county at the home of Irene Wight, Iosco County nurse. Mrs. Vance with all five counties The group was much interested represented. Our new District in her work. Representative, Mr. Chas. Bur-X-rays of 1,537 adults were kett, gave a short talk. taken by the mobile X-ray unit. Clinics active in Iosco County are trict meeting April 28 at the 4-H Hard of Hearing, Vision Tests, building in Emmet county. An Spastic, Polio and Orthopedic

attendance contest for this meet-Clinic for Crippled and Handiing was planned. It is hoped a large number will be present to

Next meeting at the home of hear Bill Eastman talk on "Infla-Mrs. Harold Siegrist. tion." Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Kelso of Otsego county Montmorency County. Mrs. will give her impressions of her Zora Rankin, county chairman, first American Farm Bureau and also head of the cancer ormeeting at Chicago last Decemganization in this county, arber.

The Women's Committee voted indignation at the action of the Two Women" in April. Our coun- which makes dried milk and County Board of Directors in refusing to send a delegate to the tions. We are cooperating with Women's Committee convention the District Health Department in Washington, feeling that equal and Cancer Fund to get 500 wom-

Rust Township Hall was desig-en to go to their physicians for a checkup and test. Expense of the nated as a permanent meeting test, except office call, to be paid by Cancer and Health Funds.

Wexford County Women's place.

The Women's Committee will serve dinner at 6:30 p.m. May 11 for the executives of the bull

a very interesting film called "No how to guard against them. One Stands Alone," emphasizing the need for yearly check-up.

Presque Isle County Women's

on Food Comes First has been Four copies of "The Naked planned and they are offering

District 11

Mrs. Kenneth Cory, Chairman Stephenson R-1

Chippewa County. Our Womens Committee in March planned their County Victory dinner for more than 340 persons.

All members were asked to We instructed our secretary to write to the Board of Supervisors write their county supervisor for asking its support in naming highway weed control this summer.

We met April 2nd with Pleasant Park women serving lunch. Guest speakers were Mr. Dagenus, Mr. Lightfoot, and Mr. Long from the Chamber of Commerce, New knowledge of local problems was gained by all.

Delta County Women's Committee met March 10th at Jack's Restaurant with 8 groups represented. Fifty-three people enjoyed a color slide and lecture tour of the Holy Land given by

Plans were made for our Dis-Mrs. John Luecke. Plans were made for their County Victory dinner at Dell's Supper Club April 9th.

> Menominee County Women's Committee met in March at the home of Mrs. James Szabo, county chairman. We planned projects for this spring and summer.

A cake sale to make money to purchase Freedom Shelf Books was planned for April 8.

Antrim County Women's Com-April 20 we planned to visit the mittee saw the film, "Time and local White House Milk plant ty nurse answered many ques- sweet cream butter.

FPC Will Sell Its Antrim Women's Committee is serving the Dairy Banquet, April Natural Gas 26, at Central Lake School Gymnasium. Our Dairy Princess will

Oil wells give off casing-head A heifer calf, furnished by the county banks, is to be given to gas. The stuff is rich in B.T.U.s the boy or girl writing the best (which means that it has a lot of essay on "Why I Want to Win heat units in it.) It is valuable. the Dairy Heifer." The contest Just lots of oil wells burn it off and lose it.

During this past year Farmers Charlevoix County. Mrs. Han-Petroleum Cooperative has been nah Notestine gave a very good building a plant near Morley in talk on "Confidence Men" and Montcalm County to pump casing-head gas into the mains of Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed the Michigan Consolidated Gas Shanahan, George LeBlanc and Company - and get paid for it. Archie Murphy who gave in- This plant recently went into

operation. formative talks regarding political views and in helping us to When it reaches its peak prohear so we may better make de- bic feet of natural gas into the mains per day. It will yield a daily production of four or five

Cheboygan County Women's thousand/ gallons of liquid gas week in May. Help for retarded 28. Mrs. Restau reported on pro- Committee heard Wm. Marin, a day and this will be sold to rechildren was asked from the gress of the Poster contest. Mrs. county superintendent of schools, fineries. Sorgenfrei reported on the Dis-This puts farmers in the natuon the Progress of Michigan ral gas business. The earnings cussion and questions on differ- will be added to the shares reent phases of education. turned to the patrons of Farmers Petroleum Cooperative. Some of the gas is being pumped direct-

cisions on how to vote.

be crowned.

could have been a smart bird en had taken in the life of Christ. must be trained in these various but wasn't that an awful foolish Benzie County made reservations for eight at the district April 26th. All counties have meeting April 26. They enter- voting delegates. All officers and tained an exchange student from committee chairmen were present Frankfort, Germany, and are at this meeting. promoting the poster contest

Freedom Conference in Lansing there I'll tell you all about it

and reported on it at this meeting next time. held at Mrs. Edith Andrews' District 10-E

Kalkaska County Women's Mrs. Lee LaForge, Chairman Committee had a "Camp Kett" Curran meeting at which the County Agent, Reuben Kaire, outlined Alpena County Women's Comthe plans. A tour has been ar-

mittee met with Mrs. Arleigh Smith April 11. Mrs. Gail Mc-Donald, safety chairman, reported on children receiving polio shots.

Ogemaw County Women's Committee met with Mrs. Agnes Kuhn April 12. Rural - Urban banquet was held April 20 at West Branch school.

Clarence Schmittendorff were

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school students are invited to tion at our April 5 meeting. discuss township and county Michigan foods will be featured government with the persons at a potluck dinner at our May holding offices. meeting.

District 8

Grill in Lansing for luncheon with Representative Ralph Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger, Chmn. Young, Senator Paul Younger, Farwell R-2 Stanley Powell and Dan Reed

Arenac County Women's Committee met at the home of Mrs. E. Augustine for potluck dinner. Mrs. Florine Fox was appointed early in the Spring should be set Safety Chairman.

legislature were discussed, a general briefing of how the legislature works, how to contact your Congressman. This was Hall. Corporal Walter and Troop- moved with a ball of earth, and followed by a visit to the legislaer Moyle of the State Police ex- the roots disturbed as little as plained the point system used in possible.

Shiawassee County Women's the control of traffic violations. Committee is planning a lun-

Gladwin County Women's cheon on May 2, instead of the annual May tea. Members will home of Mrs. Roy Reid. Regioninvite guests from city organiza-Mrs. Hoffman from the County Cancer Society showed the film "Seven Danger Signals of will help young people. Cancer." Farm Bureau women

will conduct the house-to-house Gratiot County Women's Com-mittee met March 29 at the Rathcanvass for funds in the rural bone Methodist church annex. Citizenship Chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Johnson was appoint-

Slater, urges the citizenship ed to start work on the Youth committee to help work against Poster contest. The Freedom Book Shelf proj-

Fertile Acres Group will be

District 7

hostess for the next meeting.

Topic will be Civil Defense.

Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman Stanwood R-2

near Coleman. Oceana County Farm Bureau Mrs. Ernest Sebastian of Red Women were hostesses for our District meeting April 8 at Shelby. It was well attended. Bill breathing, and conducted a dis-Eastman clearly outlined the cussion period. wheat situation. He and Mrs. Karker explained how Farm Bureau proposals will help wheat muth Township Hall, March 29. farmers get back to producing The Freedom Bookshelf was diswheat for market income and get

this book.

Mrs. Arthur Muir and myself respectively. Prizes for attend- \$3 third.

County Manistee women's government days when high by the American Heart Associa- Committee held its meeting at Farm Bureau will participate trict Advisory Council meeting Schools." It was followed by dis-

The Home Flower Garden

Perennials: To Plant or Not to Plant in the Spring

H. L. R. CHAPMAN Garden Clubs Lecturer

ranged for later in the summer.

John Jacobien, who recently

spent some time in Germany,

showed some slides and explain-

Kalkaska women do a good

deal of publicity for their annual

trout festival April 29 and 30.

ed the German way of life.

shoots and unsightly. The old planted far enough apart to al-Perennials which flower very ided as soon as the young, strong, tact with the plant at all times. out early in the Fall so as not to and healthy shoots are four to After planting, water thoroughly. affect their early display of five inches long. Clare County Women's Com-mittee entertained their husbands this rule. If it is necessary to April 4 at the Greenwood Town move the plants they should be

Plants with fibrous roots such as the Forget-me-not, the Polyan thus primrose and the Moss phlos Committee met April 6 at the can be moved and will hardly feel the shock of transplanting if al man Charles Mumford ex- the work is carefully done. This plained how new community does not mean that the plants groups of young married couples should be divided to increase can be organized and how they their number. The entire plant should be removed with as much soil attached to the roots as possible. When these plants require dividing for the purpose of propagation the work should be done early in the Fall.

Many late blooming perennials can be transplanted in the Spring without injury to the plants. ect was discussed. A committee Some gardeners move and transwas appointed to contact county plant their peonies in the Spring school and public librarians in re- Much better results are obtained gard placing "The Naked Com-munist" in their libraries. when the work is done in late August or early September. The August or early September. The reason being that new roots are

Midland County Women's Commuch more freely produced at mittee met for potluck dinner at that time of year. the home of Mrs. Ellis Penny

It is advisable to plant perennials in the Spring when there is plants remain until they are any doubt as to their hardiness. Cross showed the film on rescue It gives the plants a chance to become established before the rigors of winter arrives.

Young perennial plants which Saginaw County Women's have been pot grown and which high. Committee met at the Franken- have good rootage can be set out at any time when weather conditions are favorable.

wheat for market income and get out of the political mess we are in. Ray DeWitt told us of the dangers in Federal Aid for Edu-cation. The Freedom Bookshell was dis-tions are favorable. One parennial which should be planted and divided in the Spring is the Chrysanthemum. New this book plants may be obtained from the handful per plant - worked well should now be covered with 2 old plant by dividing the clump. Mrs. Arthur Muir and myself were re-elected as District Vice-Chairman and District Chairman, were set at \$8 first, \$5 second, Chairman and District Chairman, duce its best flowers. After the many pieces as required, select- large varieties.

Emmet County Women's Committee were to take plants to pa-tients in convalescent homes. We than 50. They also keep these and contribute to the patients in

is sponsored by Farm Bureau.

second or third year the center of ing only pieces with strong hospitals. the clump becomes void of green healthy shoots. These should be They en They enjoyed a film shown by MICHIGAN FARM NEWS the District Insurance man in clump should be dug up and div- low light and air to come in con- April.

Their Teenage Poster Contest



understand the number was more being used for power at the R.E. A. Copperative . at Vestaburg, homes supplied with magazines Michigan.

May 1, 1960

MR. CHAPMAN

Some growers remove the new

shoots, including their roots from the parent clump and place them in good garden soil singly in 6inch pots and plunge the pots in plenty of light in some corner of the garden. There the young

transplanted to their permanent position in the flower border. To create bushiness it is advis- inches deep and large enough to able to pinch out the growing take the tuber length wise. Bepoint when the growth is 6 inches fore removing any soil a 6-foot

stake should be driven into the soil where the plant is to grow. Chrysanthemums are gross The stake should be driven 18 feeders and require a rich soil. inches below the surface of the

likes a deep medium rich soil containing decomposed cow manure and bone meal. The soil should be prepared several weeks before planting time otherwise the bone meal will be of little value to the plants. The hole in which the tuberous root is to be placed should be 6

thoroughly.

end of July or early August.

Farm Bureau's Wheat Program

(Continued from Page 1) wheat.

program, New England, some dized much of the exports at apsouthern states, and other areas proximately 58 cents per bushel. that never produced much The remainder was sold for

3-Over the nation there are Law 480, or given away in relief a great many plantings of wheat programs.

Mr. Poultryman

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with Farm Bureau Chick Starter

up to 15 acres that are not 5-Present price support for subject to penalties for exceed- wheat is 159% of the price suping their acreage allotment. port for corn. One result is that 4-Last year the United States the normal 15% of the wheat

up to 15 acres that are not,

exported 440,000,000 bushels of to 5%, and that is grain going wheat, This was made possible out of condition. Wheat is 2-Under the present wheat because the government subsi- priced out of the market for

feed 6-Without acreage allotments, many farmers now producing corn would prefer to produce

foreign currencies under Public some wheat for use as feed.

Wells Enjoys **Huron County** Meeting

DELBERT WELLS Coordinator, Family Relations I spent two days in late March in the Thumb area with Re-

gional Membership Representative Carl Kentner. I had some real pleasant and interesting experiences. It was WET, but the

country looked like the garden ices, Marten Garn (right), presispot of America. We took in a quarterly meet- FBS general manager, explain ing of the Huron County Farm operations of an egg packaging Bureau at Bad Axe. One of four machine at the FBS Egg Maropen meetings sponsored by the keting Division at Jenison. County Farm Bureau for all members.

What a meeting! About 350 reau, Farm Bureau Services, people drove, swam or floated Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, to the meeting. Chairman Er- and the Farm Bureau Insurance nest Miller announced that the Companies, with management meeting would start at 8:15 and personnel, visited several Farm stop at 10:15. It did. Don McIntyre of the Farm also the Leonard Refinery and Bureau Young People personally Laboratory at Alma. decorated the stage. It was beautiful.

Thirty-three candidates for natural gas gathering and de-Huron County Dairy Princess livery plant, and FPC oil wells

with Our Quality Layer Rations paraded across the stage and there. At Jenison they visited were interviewed. This feature the Services' modern egg gradalone was worth the trip. The ing and packaging plant and winner, Miss Carol Ann Binder FBS regional warehouse. At of Bad Axe, was sponsored by Kalamazoo they toured the the FFA boys. I have a high opinion of the taste of the FFA manufacturing plant. boys when they picked this au-

agreed with the boys.

prandt on the fine pictures he showed of his trip to South America. Very outstanding in photography and content. We saw South American farmers and ranchers and their oper-

It wasn't just scenery, like some I've seen. It was cattle breeding establishments, coffee growing, corn breeding, rice fields, transportation systems, living conditions.

ELTON SMITH (left) vicepresident of Farm Bureau Serv- provide for mandatory combining producers and handlers. It conof counties having a school mem- tained an escape clause and so bership of less than 5,000 into a would have been optional. dent, hear Maynard Brownlee, reorganized intermediate school When this bill was on the Sen-

district. ate Calendar, and in order for The procedure set forth in- final passage, Senator Charles creases the arbitrary and bureau- Prescott made a motion that it cratic authority of the State be sent back to the Senate Com-Board of Education over local mittee on Agriculture. Senators educational matters. The present Litowich, Geerlings and McManschool code provides for such iman talked in favor of the mocombinations of smaller counties tion. Despite the efforts of Sento form a single district 'when ators Minnema, Feenstra, Fitzsuch organization has been ap-proved by a majority vote of the talked in favor of the bill, it was qualified electors of each such sent back to Committee, withcounty.' out roll call vote.

Directors on Farm Bureau Service Companies Tour

We are glad to report that the At Morley they saw the Farm-Later, Senator Feenstra moved ers Petroleum Cooperative's new bill was returned to Committee to reconsider the vote by which where it died. the bill had been returned to

Committee. On this motion the Potato Bill. We weren't so suc- vote was 12 yeas and 14 nays. cessful in our efforts in connec- Thus this bill is dead at least for tion with H. 507, the bill to estab- this year. lish a promotional program for Michigan's potato industry. In the April issue of the Michigan on which the Farm Bureau's leg-

Farm News we reported that the islative program suffered a re-Senate Committee on Agriculture had reported favorably this measure which had been developed by 192, the bill to discourage stealand had the backing of potato ing of Christmas trees from road



The present law permits transporting of up to six Christma trees by a person without a bill WEEDS & ALGAE of sale or other evidence of ownership. For several years the Michigan Farm Bureau has supported legislation to tighten up the provisions of the Christmas Tree Law. This year the House passed H. 192 by a vote of 98 to 4. The Senate Committee on Agriculture reported it favorably. It would have required a bill of sale or other evidence of owuership for all Christmas trees being transported on the public highways except during the month of December of each year during which each person would be entitled to transport one or two Christmas trees without any

special permits or papers. However, something about it displeased Senator John Minnema of Traverse City and on his motion was returned to Commit-

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Farm Bureau on Legislature's Work (Continued from Page 1)

of the new language remains to be seen.

April 4-5 the Board of Direc-

tors of the Michigan Farm Bu-

Bureau Company operations and

Con-Con. It is evident that if any amendment relative to the Con-Con issue finds its way onto the November election ballot, it will be as a result of the petition campaign now being carried on by the League of Women Voters and some Junior Chamber of Commerce Chapters. bills were defeated in

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Power in the People Has to be Put to Work

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for May

Background Material for Program in May by Our 1,573 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

Will Rogers, the homespun philosopher of 25 years ago, said, "Lots of folks who declare that they are either Democrat or Republican don't amount to shucks as either one. They never did a tap in politics."

America is, and has been, a Land of Political Opportunity for its citizens. But only the OPPOR-TUNITY exists. Our Constitution cannot guarantee us the FACT of self-government. If Americans are to govern themselves, they must work at it, or the opportunity knocks-and is gone.

You,-or Who Else? Just lots of folks who vote regularly are merely puppets being pulled by strings. They dance to someone else's tune. To have any political "punch" at all, citizens must possess the "know how" of party politics. You must be willing to put elbow grease into it. Good intentions don't count. You have to learn to trade punches with the political opposition,-and like it. You have to help build an effective party organization to support the things you believe in.

Take a look at present-day American government. Only one group of American citizens is well-organized politically. That is labor. It is so well-organized that on many issues, it can call the shots for legislation. How is this possible?

Labor Unions represent a min- the future of the American govority in the U. S. population. Yet ernment. Will we have more sothey have a powerful grasp on cialism-more centralized power government. They have studied, and control - more spending worked, promoted, and organi- and inflation?

zed. They have trained their people and put money into one of the strongest political ma- ideas. But they have been passive and aloof from party polichines that America has yet seen.

They shrug their shoulders and The balance of the American ask such questions as - "Why public is more or less disorganivote? Candidates of either party zed, except for a few other promise the same things to win. smaller minority groups. Much votes. They all advocate bigger of the public is content to doze handouts, more spending, more comfortably by its fireside, leave taxes. Where can you turn?" politics to others and wait for election day.

Occasional citizens gripe, or blame the politicians for "the mess we are in." Trouble is, --most of these complaints have

Citizens have resorted to cernot come from people who have tain short - cut formulas to seen fit to give time, thought achieve personal political influand energy to political matters. ence. These formulas work but It takes YOUR personal action poorly. But some folks have a

asked him to? If he will not, that is sound for the future of also selects the delegates to the county party convention. why not?

the nation. But, wait a minute! If his ear

ideas of good government, may- lawmakers who will stand for be they did some hard work to the rights and opportunities of get him elected. Maybe he owes the individual American - men them a debt for being elected. who will not bury these rights Probably you don't want to take under an avalanche of controltime out to "monkey around ling laws. Such men have to be elected through party politics. with political matters." What about the second bob-

tailed answer, - "Write to your Supporting Candidates Congressman or Legislator?' Same deal. Good, as far as it is why:

Before they are elected, candigoes. But you may be disaps dates have to be NOMINATED. Farm Bureau people must find politely, but say that he feels it women and persuade them to nated. They can be nominated it is votes that count. Some take action to nominate them the nominal "filing fee" at least other folks have done a better and get out the vote that will 7 weeks before the August prijob of placing representatives elect them. All this is done mary election. within party politics. If you

want support in government, nated, you get a big "toe in the you must work at it.

How?

"Power in the People" is a nationwide program, sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Fedpeople and the leaders. Put eration, with the aim of putting Farm Bureau members to work the political parties OF THEIR CHOICE. To be effective in promoting

What is Power

In the People?

pointed.

where votes count.

zation in laws.

and protecting agriculture in sit to help get out the party vote, America, Farm Bureaus must if necessary. Be a party worker. have lawmakers who will listen and support Farm Bureau policies. Policy resolutions, passed by members and delegates are ernment officials. simply "hopes" without foundation, until they find their reali-

No Minor Office and

Every local political office every "little" primary election is an important rung in the ladder of our American self - government system. Omit one, and you get stalled. You can't get far enough to do much good.

Legislators and Congressmen, Presidents and Governors, all are products of political party for county offices play an important role in future government that, perhaps, you had not

even thought about. I will explain later.

re is a good

Why The Party of **Their Choice?**

Why doesn't Farm Bureau just urge members of one party to "get in and pitch?" Well Farm Bureau is, and has always i-partisan

agriculture and for all groups of state party convention. Resolu-

State party conventions nomintions are often passed about ate candidates for some state ofparty policies or to endorse ceris tuned to people with opposing Farm Bureau members want tain state or national candidates fices, of course. Party policies for the state are set up. National for office. policies are recommended. National candidates may be en-Importance of Aug. 2 dorsed by delegates to the state

Primary Election conventions. Many state dele-Nominations and elections of and county officials lie ahead. These level.

nominations hold an importance beyond the office involved. Here

If you have ever walked into You miss an opportunity if a voting booth and found a list He may answer your letter strong and capable men and YOUR candidates are not nomi- of names that you know nothing about,-If you have found yournecessary to vote otherwise. And run for office. Then we must either by petition or by paying self asking, "Now what does he stand for?" - blame yourself. If you were an active party mem- Discussion Topic ber you would learn about these With your candidates nomi- candidates.

> The political party is "IT." door" of the political party. Every choice of important per-Candidates NOMINATED for sons who make laws, enforce the County Offices on your party laws, or judge the application of ticket CHOOSE THE MEMBERS First, become active in your OF YOUR COUNTY PARTY laws is related to political party political party. Get to know the COMMITTEE and appoint its ofaction. If you reject or neglect politics, you cannot "punch your ficers for the coming two years. way out of a paper bag" in efyour money and your efforts If you are an active party memfective influence over governwhere your mouth is." Do party ber, you might land a berth on ment decisions. that committee. Thus even the The foundation of the whole NOMINATION of your county

political party system is based candidates is important to party right at home, - WHERE YOU LIVE!

"Ballot Fog"

Questions

1. Number of people in at County Committees of polititendance at this Community Farm Bureau meeting? Number cal parties do a number of very

1. They work to win elections 2. How many of your group get out the party vote. members have actively taken 2. They nominate and endorse part in the following political candidates and delegates. party functions?

A. Made contributions to po-3. They promote electionlitical party funds? Number campaigns - radio, TV, the pub-B. Worked on election boards? lic press, hand out literature, Number operate speakers bureaus, social

events of the party and strategy C. Attended party caucuses? meetings. Number .

4. They raise money for politi-D. Voted in direct primaries? cal campaigns. Number

5. They control patronage -E. Served on county allocating jobs if the party wins. committees? Number work will be sales of silos and 6. They set the plans for the F. Attended county party con- mechanical feeding systems.

working on registration, etc.) gates have been faithful workers I. Helped to circulate petitions 6 delegates at the county to get a candidate nominated? Number . J. Ran for public office as a party member? Number

G. Acted as a delegate to a

party convention? Number

an election campaign? Number

phone calls, providing a car,

helping to get out the voters,

(Mailing literature, making

ventions? Number

3. What do your members plan to do to increase your participation in the public affairs of our government?

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chores. Make your car available. Make phone calls. Baby You want to have a "say" in choosing candidates? This is party work. You have to "know the ropes." You start with local gov-

> Local Politics is The Foundation

control.

important things:

Work of the Party

Committee

Local government officials are **No Minor Election** nominated at political party caucuses or in direct primary elec-

tions. In some counties of less than 180,000 population the nominations are done in caucuses. You should attend, of course. In counties of over 180,000 population, and in some where

the use of primary methods has been voted, nominations are made on the direct primary ballots. Parties often endorse ceraction. They start with local tain people as convention delepolitics. They make and enforce gates and issue stickers to be the laws. Judges interpret the placed on the ballots. But any laws. Local sheriffs enforce names may be written in on the laws. Even party NOMINEES ballot for delegates to the county convention of the party.

> If you can get a bloc of voters to write in the name of the person you wish as party delegate to the county convention, you could win the seat. It usually takes few votes. Few people vote in such a primary, unfortunately.

County Party Conventions

Attend your county party con-

and dedication to the future of mistaken idea that they are all American government to that is necessary. One bob-tailed answer is "Get straighten up any "mess" you might not like. Griping won't Out and Vote!" What's wrong with that? Good as far as it do it.

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Some citizens don't like those

tics. So, they now feel beaten.

Bob-Tailed Ideas

On Citizenship

of either party — any lawmaker who will support its efforts. To not the party itself, is the important thing.

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reason for this. If it represented vention. You may be able to farmers of one party, it would get a delegate seat anyway, exclude farmers of the other since there are usually a number of delegates absent and the con-Being bi-partisan, Farm Bu- vention can move to seat substireau works with representatives tutes.

Dates for the county party conventions are set by law. In Farm Bureau the ISSUE, and years of presidential elections, both a spring and summer convention are held. The spring convention meets to select dele-Farm Bureau policies are gates to the national party con-

drawn up without considering vention. In the summer convention

the platforms of either party. Farm Bureau does not endorse (this year between August 10 candidates because of party con- and 21) nominations are made nections. Delegates in Farm Bu- for the "Presidential Elector" of reau conventions are both Demo- your district. You vote for crat and Republican. "Dixie- those people when you vote in farmers sit down with the presidential election in Nonorthern Democrats and Repub- vember. They cast the official licans to work out policies, and ballot in the national electoral agree to support them. college after the popular vote Thus farmers in BOTH parties for President has been compleseek support for Farm Bureau ted.

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