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Farm Bureau Members Are Invited to Attend

MFB 41st Annual Meeting at MSU Nov. 9-10-11

Your Responsibility Tuesday, Nov. 8

WALTER W. WIGHTMAN President of Michigan Farm Bureau

Next week there will be a national election. Never in the history of this country were the issues at stake more important to American agriculture, or to the whole American society, for that matter.

The right to vote is a privilege every United States citizen enjoys and is accompanied by an obligation that goes with it. This means every American citizen is responsible for what happens to his own country. The debt we owe to those who have gone before, and who have paid the price of freedom, can only be paid by our determination to preserve the privileges we have.

When we go to vote this year, we should be voting to preserve those freedoms and not to lose them. If we study the issues closely it will help us to make the right decisions.

Are we going to be satisfied with the kind of a farm program that will stifle individual initiative? Put the farmer under rigid controls that would require a host of federal employees to police three to four million farmers? That would create unrealistic price supports? That would necessitate rigid production controls? That would also price farm commodities out of the market, both domestic and foreign?

The American farmer is producing the best quality food of any country in the world. He is producing it at less cost to the consumer than any farmer in the world and he is producing it in abundant supply,-enough so that we have been able to ship millions of tons of it to the underfed countries of the world. In other words, never in history has any people had so much food of such high quality at such reasonable cost.



Farm Bureau Will Meet at Michigan State University Auditorium

Vote "NO" on Proposal No. 3

On November 8th Ballot

- 1. Proposal No. 3 would permit a minority of the voters to call a Constitutional Convention.
- 2. Your Michigan Constitution is YOUR protection against unwise, unfair legislation.
- 3. Needed changes can be made by amendment. Michigan's Constitution has been modernized through 66 amendments adopted by voters.
- 4. Amendments are presented individually so that voters can ballot on
- 5. Michigan's Constitution became effective in 1909. 41 state constitutions are older.
- 6. Proposal No. 3 would permit seven of Michigan's 83 counties to elect a majority of the delegates to a "Con-Con."
- 7. Proposal No. 3 would increase the cost of any future "Con-Con."
- 8. Proposal No. 3 would set the stage for another "Con-Con" vote in April,

Will Draft Farm Bureau Program

.. Farm Bureau

Published Monthly

Convention Will Have Results of State And National Elections to Consider In Shaping Policy for 1961

Members of Michigan Farm Bureau are invited to attend the 41st annual meeting at Michigan State University at the Auditorium Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 9-10-11.

The three-day convention starts at 10 a.m. Nov. 9 at the Auditorium with a joint session of 710 County Farm Bureau voting delegates, Michigan Farm Bureau Women, Farm Bureau Young People, and those attending the Commodity Conferences. Several thousand people are expected at this session.

Registration of voting delegates starts at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 9 in the basement lobby of the auditorium. Each delegate represents 100 families in the Michigan Farm Bureau membership of 70,839.

Business program of the convention:

1-President's Address by Walter W. Wightman.

2-Report of the Secretary-Manager, Clarence E. Prentice.

3-Report of State Resolutions Committee and action by voting delegates. This report summarizes County Farm Bureau recommendations of policy and program to the state annual meeting.

4-Election of Directors from Districts 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and two at large. The Directors elect the president and vice-president after the annual meeting.

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

National questions. The Mich- ing a constitutional convention, igan Farm Bureau will consider and to set such machinery in its position for 1961 on national motion. farm policy

This has only been possible because American farmers have been free to operate and choose as they saw fit. It could not be attributed to government laws and federal regulations.

There are some proposed programs to solve some of our agricultural problems. One of them would virtually make a public utility of American agriculture.

To quote John Strohm, "The public utility approach to agriculture with 4,000,000 farmers kept on their farms under strict quotas would stop farm progress, make farming inefficient, add to bureaucracy, increase taxes, and raise food prices in the long run. This, farmers do not want. This, consumers do not want. This, taxpayers do not want. Make sure your candidate does not want it."

Let's make sure we are not voting for something we do not want after we get it. Let's make sure we are voting for what we do want. We are leading the world in agriculture, in industry, and in de-(Continued on Page 7)

each proposed change instead of having to buy a "pig in a poke."

proved basic laws?

1961. Voters turned down such a proposal in November, 1958.

Farm Bureau Opposes Holding Con-Con Federation convention at Denver, December 11-15.

Iowans Scratching Head Over Con-Con

Answer: There is little evidence | Legislature? Iowa voters are considering a to indicate that the new consti-"con-con" issue on the November tutions have been entirely satis-8 ballot. The Iowa constitution factory to the people. In fact, eviwas adopted in 1857 and is 103 dence is to the contrary. In New years old, more than twice the age York, for example, where a new of Michigan's constitution. constitution was adopted in 1938, While the issues are not identthey have already had more than ical, some of the questions which 50 amendments. are being asked by Iowa voters

parallel those which are being 'Missouri had a new constitution asked in Michigan as citizens pre- in 1945. In 1947 they adopted pare themselves to vote on Pro- five new amendments. posal No. 3 at the November elec-

Louisiana has had ten different ability. constitutions, is now operating The Iowa Farm Bureau is prowith a constitution adopted in viding material to help voters an-1921; it contains 201,423 words, and swer their questions. The followthere have beeen 346 amendments ing should be of interest to Michto the present constitution. (Michigan voters: igan's constitution contains approx-

Question: Is there evidence that imately 15,000 words; is one of the "certainty of the law" under a well deliver the goods.

constitutions redrafted by conven-, shorter state constitutions.) tions have resulted in much im-Question: How would a consti-

> Answer: (a) A convention is a unicameral body.

ers.

(c) Legislators are responsible to the people for reelection; dele- It will take years to go through gates are not.

the basis of their experience and new constitution means several

(e) Convention delegates would receive greater pressure from spe- and tests. cial interest groups.

"determined legal rights" and words presents itself be ready to copies of the Michigan Farm News

established constitution?

Answer: The meaning of our constitutional amendments. tutional convention differ from the present constitution has been de-

termined by our legislators as representatives of the people and by favored this proposal to renew a litigation in our courts over a per- section of the constitution to period of a hundred years. We now mit the State to borrow for the Walter W. Wightman. (b) Broader jurisdictional pow- have all of these years of legisla- purpose of making loans to tion and judicial interpretation so school districts under certain conditions. we know where we stand.

Proposal 2. Farm Bureau has taken no action on this proposal the tedious, painful and costly pro-(d) Leaders in the Legislature cedure, if major revisions are made are elected by their colleagues on in the constitution. A so-called crease the sales tax to build

decades of uncertainty while the Proposal 3. Farm Bureau has meaning of the new document is opposed Proposal 3 to amend settled by innumerable court cases the Contitution to change the Constitutional procedure for call-

Question: How important are When an opportunity for kind This Edition 71,954 were mailed to subscribers.

view of the results of the nation **Program Summary** al election. Resolutions adopted on national and international affairs will

go to the American Farm Bureau

Morning **MSU** Auditorium

8:30-Registration of dele-

November 9

State questions will be of great gates 9:00 - Organ music and cominterest. The Farm Bureau will act on the results of the state munity singing. 10:00-Joint session of MFB election, especially with respect delegates, Michigan Farm Buto what is done on the proposed

reau Women, Farm Bureau Young People, Commodity Con-Proposal 1. Farm Bureau has ference groups and visitors.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS by

Appointment of committees. ADDRESS by Charles Marshall, president of Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation. Luncheon-Farm Bureau Wo-

to amend the Constitution to in- men at Kellogg Center. Luncheon-MFB delegates and others at Union Memorial Build-

ing.

Afternoon

1:30—Commodity Conference Program at Union Ballroom. 1:30-Farm Bureau Young People, Tower room, Union Me-(Continued on Page 5)

These Leaders Will Speak at Michigan Farm Bureau's 41st Annual Meeting



WALTER W. WIGHTMAN Pres., Mich. Farm Bureau

MFB Annual Meeting Nov. 9 - Morning



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CHARLES MARSHALL LEONARD E. READ Pres., Nebraska Farm Bureau President, Foundation for Economic Freedom

> Farm Bureau Banquet Nov. 9 - Evening



CLARENCE E. PRENTICE Sec'y-Mgr., Mich. Farm Bur.

MFB Annual Meeting Nov. 10 - Morning



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS Governor of Michigan

MFB Annual Meeting Nov. 10 - Afternoon



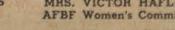
DR. J. DONALD PHILLIPS President, Hillsdale College

MFB Annual Meeting Nov. 10 - Evening

MRS. VICTOR HAFLICH

MISS IRENE G. MEYERS **Human Relations**

MFB Women's Meeting Nov. 9 - Afternoon



AFBF Women's Committee MFB Women's Meeting

Nov. 9 - Afternoon

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PURPOSE OF FARM BUREAU

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

Paul Dowling

Michigan Farm Bureau V.-Pres.R. E. Smith, Fowlerville

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Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU

Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE

Today in Farm Bureau

ROGER N. FOERCH Manager, Organization Division, Michigan Farm Bureau

Today in Farm Bureau reveals a busy, busy time. October was full of activity, and November is more of the same. Permit me to review for you some of the goings on during October.

We completed the training meetings of our 1961 Roll Call Managers. The balance of the training program is in the development stage. If you are involved in the membership campaign, this year, I urge you to attend your county training meeting.

Women's Fall District Meetings are completed, and they are now holding training schools for Committee officers. Marge Karker says the meetings are a real success.

By the time you receive this issue of the Michigan Farm News, we will have held all of our Regional Jamborees. Our speakers have been good, the program snappy and interesting. Those in attendance, I'm sure, received enough ammunition to go out and do a real good job in the coming membership campaign.

October also saw every county holding its annual meeting. The most important county meetting of the year. I hope you took part.

Another activity this past month has been the "Meet the Candidate" meetings. Thirty-six counties have held such meetings. This is a real accomplishment for Michigan. This is the first year we have tried this on such a large scale. Let's take a look at some coming events:

1. Election-November 8-Vote NO on Proposal No.3.

2. Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting, November 9, 10, 11-including women, Farm Bureau Young People, and Commodity Conferences. 3. Deer hunting.

labor laws keep thousands of kids from useful work that they can do and would like to do.

"The social security law stupidly bars those from 65 to 72 from earning whatever they can (They may earn up to \$1,200 without penalty. If they earn \$300 more, they may keep \$150 of it; for any amount earned above \$1,500, Uncle Sam subtracts an equal amount from the social security payments But one may receive unlimited unearned income from dividends, interest, rents, etc.)

Life has no more valuable privilege than that of doing use ful work. And work makes America what it is, Why should the law deprive young or old from working and earning?

Cost-of-Living Pay Clause Becomes Issue

DAN E. REED

One of the issues in the negotiations between the struck General Electric Company and the International Union of Electrical Workers, headed by James B. Carey, is the possible elimination of the cost-of-living pay adjustment clause.

"Cost-of-living" provisions in union contracts are attractively named and, at first glance, sound reasonable

Closer examination shows that such escalator clauses are a trigger for inflationary spirals. A cost-of-living increase follows a price increase which followed the previous cost-of-living increase, which followed . . . And around we go!

EDITORIAL

Which Way for Older Citizens?

CLARK L. BRODY

"Help for the aging who are in absolute need is our responsibility," said Mrs. Harry King, secretary of the Calhoun County Farm Bureau, while attending the Michigan Conference on Aging at Lansing, September 21 and 22.

"However, I don't believe in encouraging ablebodied persons to rely entirely upon governmental assistance. We need more encouragement for people to help themselves."

Mrs. Charles Knapp, chairman of Farm Bureau Women of Calhoun county, commented, "I do think we should keep the program for the aging more on the local level. We have too many federal agencies now."

Then I asked Mrs. John Watling of Clinton county what she thought about it. She is chairman of Farm Bureau Women for District 5.

Mrs. Watling replied, "The program for the aged will require a lot of money. Young people will have to foot the bill. I hate to see too much dependence upon federal aid."

Mrs. Watling stressed the need of keeping the cost as low as practical through "medical examinations during the earlier years of life."

These comments by women leaders in Farm Bureau were prompted by the discussions carried on by 800 lay and professional people attending the Michigan Conference on Aging.

The participants included nursing home owners, hospital supervisors, nurses, social and welfare workers, educators, physicians, public health officials, members of the Legislature, labor, farm, and business representatives, and religious leaders.

In eight work shop sections they formulated several pages of recommendations for the coming White House Conference on Aging. The recommendations pertain to Social Security and Old Age Assistance, medical care and hospitalization, education and research, training and employment, family life, voluntary services, social and welfare agencies, and recreation.

Reaching decisions on the many ramifications of these projects involved reconciling some vigorous differences of opinion.

Conflicting viewpoints were particularly strong regarding the extent of governmental assistance and whether it should be financed by augmenting Social Security benefits.

and serviceable policies is great.

There was a strong point of view in the Conference as exemplified by the Women of Farm Bureau quoted in this article, that a sound, economical, and serviceable program for older citizens can be accomplished best by voluntary programs kept close to home, rather than by compulsory programs tied to government.

Most of the telephone and telegraph poles in Belgium are made of concrete.

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SEE YOUR FPC DEALER



Regional Changes

CHARLES NEBLOCK of Washington. Macomb county, has joined the staff of Michigan Farm Bureau as regional representative in the new Northwest Region, as part of several changes announced by Roger N. Foerch, manager of the MFB Membership Division.

Mr. Neblock is a former president of Macomb County Farm Bureau and has been active in the outstanding Farm-City Week program in that county. Northwest Region includes Benzie, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Manistee, Missaukee and Wexford counties.

Royal Call, regional representative, moved from Northwest Region to the new South Central Region of Branch, Calhoun, Eaton, Hillsdale, Ingham, and Jackson counties.

Marlie Drew, regional representative, has moved from the Southeast Region to the new Central Region of Clinton, Ionia, Montcalm, and Shiawassee counties.

Larry Ewing, regional representative, has moved from the Central Region to the Southeast Region of Genesee, Livingston, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne counties.

When Babies Should **Be Fed Upright**

Babies should be bottle-fed in an upright position during the first three months of life to prevent an infection of the ear.

"A supine position of an infant while bottle feeding is a predispos-



nothing. Here's a suggestion: LETTUCE FRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL TURKEY CRANBERRIES SWEET POTATOES FRESH LIMA BEANS

PEARL ONIONS

Fort Shelby Hotel

WATERCRESS PUMPKIN WHIPPING CREAM NUTS COFFEE

An interesting thing about this shopping list is that everything on it gets to your favorite shopping center by truck-and many of the items-out of season where you may live_come miles and miles to grace your happy table on Thanksgiving Day. As a matter of fact, everything you eat, wear, or use comes to you by truck-so thanks be to trucks for better living!

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4. County Training Meetings for Roll Call Managers.

5. Farm Bureau Services and Farmers Petroleum Cooperative annual meetings, November 29. 6. Michigan Farm Bureau Institute-December 6 and 7.

Takes Issue with Laws Against Work

Wheeler McMillen, editor of "The law mistreats both Farm Journal, points out the ef- youngsters and oldsters. Child

fect of some of our "laws against

the November issue, McMillen

work." Writing in his column in ployment."

Farm Bureau considered this general problem at the American Farm Bureau convention in Chicago in December, 1959 and adopted a statement reading in.

part: "If employers desire to enter into long-term contracts providing for future wage increases, they should insist on escape clauses to postpone projected wage increases in periods of reduced demand and rising unem-

> Success is the total of many ittle things well done.

This issue remained unresolved as one group adamantly favored the compulsory plan of tying it to Social Security. Another group insisted on turning that proposal down in favor of a voluntary and more flexible policy based on individual need.

Strong support was registered for training people to help themselves, and for "re-establishing the family as the responsible unit for medical care," and for periodic medical examinations during the earlier years.

Dr. Frederick Swartz of Lansing, chairman of the American Medical Association's Committee on Aging, said, "The health troubles of a man of 72 often result from his not having had a doctor 50 years ago."

Dr. Swartz also emphasized that we need 25 more medical schools in the nation. He strongly favors a third medical school for Michigan at Michigan State University.

Dr. Chapin of Detroit called to our attention that the longer span of life is due largely to proper medical care and better understanding of health matters in general.

The great increase in the number of older people and their increase in proportion to the state's population was documented by background information and charts supplied by the Michigan Commission on Aging.

In 1900 our state had 121,160 people over 65 years of age, which was 5% of the population.

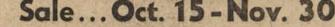
In 1960 Michigan is estimated to have 608,000 persons in this age bracket, or 10% of our population.

In 1957, according to the Michigan Legislative Advisory Council, "40% of our older couples were unable to maintain a basic standard of living."

Last year 521,500 Michigan persons 62 years of age and over received income through Social Security and Old Age Assistance, according to the Commission.

With the prospect of 1,000,000 senior citizens in Michigan by 1975, as estimated by our State Commission on Aging, the need for sound, economical

ing factor in inflammations of the middle ear cleft," according to an article in the current (October) Archives of Otolaryngology, published by the American Medical Association.



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This is What They Said:



LIEUT. GOV. JOHN B. SWAINSON (right) with Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors. Vice-Pres. Robert E. Smith (left). President Walter W. Wightman, center,

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors during its last session met with Lieutenant Governor John B. Swainson, Democratic candidate for Governor, and at another meeting with Mr. Paul D.

Candidate Swainson:

Does not believe an additional would never go socialistic and one cent sales tax is the an- that there is no need to fear Fed- garding tax needs in Michigan, swer to Michigan's fiscal needs. eral aid to education since he sion is needed. It should include and investments are tax-Favors a complete tax revision. was certain that Federal con- consideration for local as well as

Feels that limiting voting on millage increases over the 15 riculum and school operation. mill limit to property owners is

in some other source of tax and believes that the Departrevenue.

portionment of seats in the Legislature, believing that mem-

Bentley and

Hart Clash

On Farm Plan

DAN E. REED

Assoc. Legislative Counsel, MFB

is not running for office this year,

trols would never extend to cur- state needs.

gradual loss of states' rights to

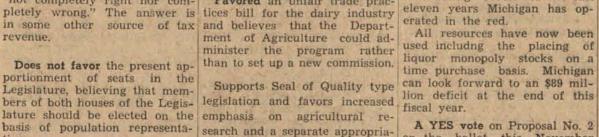
the Federal government, Swain-

son said that the United States

"not completely right nor com-pletely wrong." The answer is tices bill for the dairy industry industry or the red ment of Agriculture could ad-

Does not favor the present ap- than to set up a new commission. lature should be elected on the emphasis on agricultural rebasis of population representa-search and a separate appropria-on the ballot this November

meeting last week.



tion in the Michigan State Uni- would permit the Legislature to pactices legislation covering the Reacting to a comment on the versity budget for this purpose. increase the sales tax levy to 4c dairy industry.

> Bentley, who is running for the said-"We need a mandatory land seat now held by Senator Pat Mc- retirement program, but land re-Namara, clashed on farm program tirement alone won't do the job." recommendations in a Detroit Congressman Bentley, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Senator Hart in outlining the Committee, reviewed Republican farm program proposed by farm proposals. "We have lost

Democrats; said, "We must reg- foreign markets due to high supulate supply to bring it in line port levels and would also dry up with demand." Such a program, our domestic markets if we didn't he said, "wouldn't be easy and limit imports," he said. U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart, who would require controls."

Bentley blamed the retention of Referring to the Conservation the war-time farm program as the and Republican candidate Alvin Reserve program, Senator Hart cause of many problems in agri-





PAUL D. BAGWELL (right) with Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors. Vice-Pres. Robert E. Smith (left). President Walter W. Wightman, center,

Bagwell, Republican candidate for the office of Governor. During the visits with the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors, the candidates made the following comments:

to "buy time to complete a tax revision."

Candidate Bagwell A sales tax permits the earn-Responding to a question re- er to decide what he wants to do with his money. Some purchases, such as homes, insursaid that a complete tax revi-

The burden of rising taxes on property must have attention. One cannot be solved at the Voting on proposals to increase expense of the other; pointed out millage above the 15 mill limit that during seven of the last should be by property owners only. School districts have been

forced to pay an interest rate 1/4 to 1/2 % higher because of Michigan's bad fiscal reputation. Agricultural research and extension should be expanded. The appropriation for these activities should be separated from the

general teaching budget of A YES vote on Proposal No. 2 Michigan State University. Would support unfair trade

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culture.

Bentley said that the Conservation Reserve program would work best under the "whole farm" approach because the productive genius of our farmers is so great that they will find ways of growing more on fewer acres unless the entire farm is retired. He favored a voluntary land retirement program.

If farm controls are really desired, Bentley said, we should go to units of production such as bushels and pounds rather that using acreage control which has not been effective. "Farming," he said "is a self-reliant, independent business. Can't we foresee in the future a return to freedom and non-regulation in agriculture?' Members of the Detroit Agriculural Club and the Agricultural

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butterfat production. As a junior three year old, she had the following record on H.I.R. - 365 days, 2x 20,538 lbs. milk, 4.7 test, 971 lbs. butterfat.

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Committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce and their guests gathered at the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel to question the Democratic and Republican spokesmen.

MSU Plans More Aid to Poultrymen

Michigan poultry and egg producers can expect more aggres sive poultry extension help from the Michigan State University specialists in the future.

According to Howard Zindel, head of the M.S.U. poultry department, the University poultry staff is united in their feeling that Michigan needs and can handle more commercial egg, broiler and turkey enterprises on its farms.

Michigan has at least four advantages over some other states that lend support to this philosophy, Zindel points out. They include (1) large population with a good average income, (2) surplus corn production, (3) favorable climate for poultry and egg production, and (4) a highly productive poultry industry.

First start toward the "new look" in Michigan poultry extension work was a series of meetings last year involving the agricultural departments of the University, as well as members of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, including foods and standards, livestock disease control, and Geagley Chemical laboratory.

These meetings have no axe to grind, no sales to make, no gimmicks to promote, only their advice and counsel based, insofar as possible, on the results of experimental research and demonstration results.

Zindel offers the Traverse City poultry short course as an example of cooperative effort between the M.S.U. departments of veterinary pathology, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering and poultry science, along with the Michigan Department of Agriculture in a single training school for members of the poultry industry.

Harold Gilbert . . . District No. 4 Field Representative

has been associated with Farm Bureau Services Feed Department for the past three years. Gilbert, (better known as "Red") contacted Mr. Davis about his feeding program. Together with Jack Hobson, the Sandusky branch field man for Farm Bureau, they formulated the program of combining home-grown grains and Farm Bureau Supplements that made the above production record possible for Mr. Davis. It's another example of service and cooperation any farmer can get anywhere in Michigan through his local Farm Bureau Dealer.

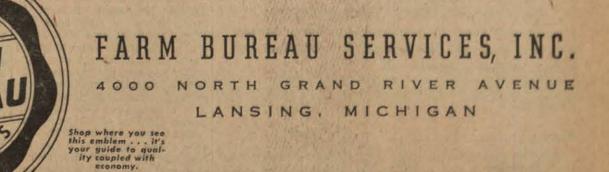


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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

state paid 50% and local tax dams and the beautiful country

District 1

Mrs. Alma Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

Berrien County Women's Com- iness meeting. It was decided to Moeckel, vice - chairman; Mrs. mittee meeting was held October have a Christmas gift exchange Ray Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Gerald gone up is that 5 years ago the 1959. They showed the locks and 11 at the Youth Memorial Build- and money making project with Dixon, secretary. ing. Mrs. William Anderson pre- the proceeds going to the Retardsided. Reports were given on the ed Children's School.

fair cafeteria, annual meeting, The drapery committee has School October 27. Mrs. Ruth 60% meet your candidates meeting, decided to investigate the bam- Day, moderator, boo or slat cafe style with woand Camp Kett buttons. safety men volunteering to check in Mrs. Alma Foster, chairman, had a true and false three larger cities.

quiz on traffic enforcement. Mrs. Clarence Stover, legislative given by Pansy Drake on the obchairman, reported on the pro- ject of the Camp Kett project constitutional amend- which is to provide a meeting posed ments. It was decided that the county people into positive thinking,

rules of election for the Women's progressive, self - reliant citi-Committee be that officers are zens clected in June and take office in | Final plans were made for the September and that the meetings County Farm Bureau's annual shall be held each 2nd Tuesday dinner. Legislative Chairman

of the month. Burton Richards, regional re- state constitutional proposals to presentative, spoke on "Farm be voted on at the November Bureau Program Planning." He election. stressed restoring government to its rightful place in agriculture. Chairman Phillips reported on Lutheran Church in East Detroit restoring value of the dollar, de- the article in the Michigan Farm with Macomb county ladies as veloping markets, strengthening News by C. E. Prentice urging hostesses. local government, and strength- everyone to attend their County ening Farm Bureau membership. Farm Bureau meeting.

The next meeting will be November 15 with a potluck dinner. Kalamazoo County Women's Committee entertained 30 at potluck dinner October 10 at the

County Center Building. Mrs. Louise Smith reported on the luncheon held in honor of Mrs. Van Beckhoff, president of the Associated Country Women

of the World. Announcements were made of the County Farm Bureau annual meeting, District 1 Women's get together meeting which they Meeting, spring camp at Clear hold twice a year. Lake, and a program planning meeting.

their meeting with Mrs. Johan-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wells guests. He outlined who described the life of a conwere the five divisions of Farm Burcau, Organization, Information, Marketing Development, Legisported on their smorgasbord featuring all Michigan products. lation and Family Programs. We reviewed the amendments to be voted on November 8. The plained their Food for Health topic for the day was "Propaganda." Attention was called to an article in the October issue of Reader's Digest as an example of an interesting report of their propaganda. Some forceful facts Rural - Urban project. were given on "Brainwashing" (Communism's ace weapon) and Selling Freedom Behind the Icon Curtain," and the new ments on the November 8 ballot. appreciated. meaning of the term "liberal." Delbert Wells showed the film St. Joseph Women's Committee met October 3 at the Farm Burcau Building with 15 groups represented. This was the annual potluck supper with both the new and retiring committee chairmen and husbands present. An analysis of the farmer's

date" meeting at the Community problems were given by Melvin Building October 24. Woell, public relations coordinator for the Michigan Farm Bur-Committee met in the Conference eau. Is the farmer getting rich? The farmer receives 38 cents of each dollar spent for food and We purchased new drapes for ets less for the commodities the office.

Van Buren County Women's nard talked on the Con - Con permits. Committee. Twenty - one ladies amendment in October, urging all to vote against Proposal No. 3. Two year certificates for teachers are a thing of the past dia and this summer. teachers are a thing of the past dia and the proposal No. 3. meeting at the Hoxie home with Officers elected: Mrs. Dale and county normals are fast dis- Green, then showed movies of an Mrs. Hoxie presiding at the bus- Crouch, chairman; Mrs. Wesley appearing.

Ketchum reviewed the three

District 2

Mrs. Geo. Crisenbery, Chairman

Jackson R-8

Our Fall District meeting was

Marlie Drew conducted a pan-

Mrs. Russell of Hillsdale re-

Mrs. Sanford of Branch ex-

Mrs. Crouch of Jackson gave

Dan Reed, associate legislative

Calhoun County. Melvin Woell,

o-ordinator of public relations,

Michigan Farm Bureau, spoke at

our October meeting on the his-

We had a "Know your Candi-

'Ten Nations and the U.S."

tory of Farm Bureau.

vinning poster.

their successful county family to be complimented,

held at Hillsdale with 142 pre-

Farm

We had a "Know Your Candidate" meeting at Northwest High 40% and the local community

Lenawee County Women's

Committee met October 4 for noon potluck with 30 ladies pre-Interesting information was sent. Our fair project earned

\$639.12. children would have to ride not more than 5 miles on the bus. There are 1 680,000 while bus. Lenawee County women had a family night and "Meet Your place to help develop our young Candidates" meeting October 24 at Consumers Power Building at There are 1,680,000 children in Jackson.

District 3

Mrs. William Scramlin, Chairman nicht. Holly, R-1

Nations and the U.S."

cers will attend.

county 4-H Fair.

District 4

Mrs. Clare Barton, Chairman

Plainwell R-2

at our October meeting at Dorr.

Gilbert Group was hostess. He

traced Farm Bureau growth

present day activities. He told us

about the Farm Bureau Milling

Company at Hammond, Indiana

which provides feeds for sever-

al state Farm Bureaus. He ex-

ended an invitation to the group

Mrs. Floyd Stevens, the new

vice - chairman, presented the

program for the year, which was

It was voted to keep a scrap

book for the coming year with each entertaining group respon-

tc., of that particular meeting.

Mrs. Chas. Belden was appointed

Mrs. Richard Crane reported

on a need for help at the county

hospital. An occupational ther-

apist has been employed for 11/2

days per week but additional

help is needed to carry out her

plans. We decided to accept this

as a project. Mrs. Crane is chair-

1960 it is 70.000, said Max Coch-

ran of the State Department of

Public Instruction at our Sept-

ember meeting. He discussed the

state's financial problems re-

ahead. The cost of educating one I student per year in 1958 was

\$330. Since that time it has in-

it is necessary to plan 10 years Hook said.

the schools running, 8,000 of worry over 'regularity,' "

hairman of this committee.

o visit the Hammond plant.

accepted.

man.

1 \$400.

Allegan County. Mr. Ribbon

in

District 6 Our District fall meeting was Bureau Information held October 13 at St. Peters

schools.

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman Kingston

chools in Michigan.

payers 50%. Now the state pays side.

Two cents out of the 3 cent

sales tax goes to the school. If

the 4 cent sales tax passes it

would raise \$110 million for

school districts so that from kin-

There is some talk of changing

Mrs. Anton Hoort was elected

the new chairman for the year,

succeeding Mrs. Harvey Habe-

Mrs. Karker spoke on state issues to be voted on November 8. for potluck lunch September 27. taken. A panel of county chairmen Mrs. Robert Thuemmel, chair-

gave very interesting reports on man, presided. Mrs. Howard Nu- group and one on parliamentary meeting enjoyed by all. their county projects. These in- gent urged every one to help in procedure; also, a model meeting cluded collecting money for the coming election, study all the polio drives in rural areas, work- candidates and issues and vote, well as educational. Your chairing on county office buildings, and be sure to vote on proposal man will be giving you more inmoney to patients in T. B. hos- No. 3.

pitals for supplies, style shows, Mrs. Annabel Logan reported collecting clothes for needy, first on the women's camp at Lexingaid tent at 4-H Fair and rural- ton. Fourteen women from Hur- Mason county civil defense direced: chairman, Mrs. Earl Mausolf; es be organized in all commun-We installed these officers for Harbor Beach; vice - chairman, ities.

vice - chairman, Mrs. Clayton Harbor Beach.

secretary, Mrs. Allen Parker, met at the Farm Bureau at San- Colburn. gressman's wife in Washington. Oakland county. Delbert Wells dusky for potluck dinner. I was spoke and showed the film "10 invited to attend the meeting, will be Monday, October 31 at meal. Mrs. Harold Gough pre- \$50. Mrs. Lewis Crane, legislashould contact her.

Mrs. Delford Henderson re-Macomb County Women's counsel of Michigan Farm Bur- week. They served a luncheon Mrs. Terpenning explained the to its members. eau, discussed the three amend- to city guests which was greatly proposals to be voted on in November. Be sure to vote.

Monroe County Women's Com-mittee is placing the book "The the new officers. Each new and Mrs. Don Bush, secretary. retiring officer and each com-Naked Communist" in county

Oakland County Women's presented me with a corsage. Committee had a Rural-Urban Hillsdale County Women's luncheon October 4. One hun- Tuscola County. Thirty-seven dred women attended. The pur- women met at the 4-H Building D. Warren Paper Mill at Muske- holland; secretary, Ruth Hooper; Room of the new office building. gram included a film from Ford in Caro, October 12. Mrs. Her-

Foundation on votng. It was en- man Daenzer, read the program titled "Where Were You?" as planned for the coming year en and proposed a Christmas pro-

beans have been shipped aboard time for two reasons: the scenery candidates present.

District 7

Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman

Stanwood R-2

ing was exceptionally good. Hos-

tess county, Osceola, had 64

gram was on citizenship in one

form or another. This is a good

future of this land of ours.

Attendance at our District meet-

airplane trip she and Keith took wish for. The reports were excep- new county chairman of the Wo-One reason school taxes have over the Seaway in September tional

Officers elected: Chairman, Mrs. Maxine Gingrich, vice chairman, Mrs. Ezra Meyers; secretary, Mrs. Norman Hutchins. Mrs. Betty Oerhli presented changes in the rules to be voted on at the November meeting.

Osceola Women will charter a bus for the annual meeting at Lansing November 9.

District 8

Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger, Chmn. Farwell, R-2

Arenac Women's Committee met September 27, at the home indication that farm women are of Mrs. Crawford. Officers elected: Chairman,

taking an active interest in the Mrs. Evelyn Osier, vice-chair-Our District training school is man, Mrs. Dorothy Koelsik, sec-

at Fremont, November 30, at 10 retary, Mrs. Bess Ellison. a.m. Those invited are the offi- Plans were completed for the dinner. She is our new chairman. cers and the special chairman of District meeting and for the the county Women's Committee, County Farm Bureau annual showing of the film strip "Com-It is particularly important that meeting, both to be held Octo- munism On The Map" at the women newly elected to these of- ber 12 at the Omar Community Frankfort High School the even- having charge each day. Huron County East Side met fices be there to better under- Building. I would like to thank ing of October 21. Delbert Wells at the Farm Bureau in Bad Axe stand the job you have under- the Arenac ladies for a wonderfid was on hand to discuss the film tee met at Belknap Town Hall. day and how nicely the women and conduct a question and ans- Mrs. Loomis, our safety chair-

> Clare County Women's Committee met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Kistler. Officers elected: Chairman, Mrs. Walter Garver, vice-chairman, Mrs. Chester Wallace, secretary, Mrs. Frank Hum-

Gladwin County Women's Com-

of the five women's chairmen. urban lunches. These women on county attended and had a tor, spoke at our September meet- mittee met October 5 at the Mrs. Pontious of Lenawee told of have worked very hard and are wonderful time. Officers elect- ing. He urged that first aid class- home of Mrs. Ward Klein. Officers elected: Chairman, Mrs. Gordon Willford, Jr., vice-chairthe District: Chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Wilfred Hyzer, Caseville; Officers elected: Co-chairman, man, Virginia' Evans, secretary, Mrs. Knapp of Calhoun told of Wm. Scramlin, Oakland county; secretary, Mrs. Bernard Messing, Mrs. Paul Hansen and Mrs. Don Mrs. Duane Lower, New chair-Barclay; vice-chairman, Mrs. Don men were appointed: publicity, sen, wife of their congressman, Anderson, Livingston county; Sanilac Women's Committee Villadsen; secretary, Mrs. Milo Mrs. Paul Pennock; legislation, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter; safety, Mrs. Rose Koontz; citizenship;

Mecosta County Women's Mrs. Neil Nickless; Farm Bureau Sanilac women are very good Committee held a tag day for package reporter; Mrs. Eldo

Gratiot County Women's Com-Plymouth Grange Hall, at 1 o'- sided. Anyone wishing to attend tive chairman, gave 8 reasons for mittee held its monthy meeting poster contest and showed their clock. We hope all county offi- the annual meeting at Lansing a NO vote on Con-Con proposal September 27 at Beebe Hall. Mrs.

A panel consisting of Ray De- survey and stressed strong leadported on the Camp and Mrs. witt, Margaret Fitzgerald, Don ership in government. Mrs. E. J. Committee took an active part Walted Devitt, treasurer, re Kaski and Joel Chapin told of Church sent 14 letters on the Mt. Clemens Rural-Urban ported on the cost of the Camp. Farm Bureau and its relationship Poster Contest. Mrs. Mulholland reported that a "Save a Life Mrs. Elmer was re-elected Party" has been planned by the chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson Cancer Society whereby films was elected vice-chairman, and and speakers are available for mittee heard John Faber speak

high school libraries. They are mittee chairman was presented zel of the Dep't of Food Inspec-

meeting Committee enjoyed a tour of S. vice - chairman, Mrs. Don Mul- November 8.

on. Officers elected: Mrs. Law-Officers elected: Mrs. Law-

Place, vice-chairman; Mrs. Au

Mrs. Lorenz gave out sample was breathtakingly beautiful and Mrs. Helen Whittet acted as ballots of the November election. the meeting was about as close auctioneer for a white elephant to a model meeting as you could sale. Mrs. Leo Sundell is the gust Lorenz, chairman; Mrs. Clark Hinkley, vice - chairman; Mrs. Clarence Lang, secretary. men's Committee.

Ogemaw County Women's Wexford County Women's Committee met October 10 at the Committee met at the home of home of Mrs. Charles Gotthard Mrs. Minnie Clemens. Mrs. Sam of the Cornell group. There were Davidson spoke on the United 9 of the 12 groups in the county Nations. The property on which the building stands was a gift represented.

They voted to change their by- from Mr. Rockefeller. It is an inlaws so that their officers will be ternational area and is not a part elected in June in the future. of the United States so our The present officers remain in country has no jurisdiction over office until June. The program it whatsoever. It is now compossubmitted by vice chairman, ed of 99 nations each paying a Mrs. Clarence Freeman, was ac- share of its expense. The U. S. pays an amount equal to about cepted.

The ladies sold lunches at the 611/2 cents per person while in Annual Feeder Cattle Sale on comparison our defense program October 14 as a money making costs us about \$231 per person. project.

money to help build a Camp Benzie County Women's Com-Kett 4-H dormitory, not just sellmittee met at the home of Mrs. ing buttons. Myron Eggleston for a potluck

The Hereford sale was held Oct. 17-20. The Farm Bureau Benzie county sponsored the Women served the lunch at the stockyards with different groups

Remember, we are collecting

Officers re-elected; Mrs. Au-

Presque Isle Women's Commitman, gave a report on the safe use of the electric sewing machine. Mrs. Herman Ristau also reported on the State Resolutions Committee of which she is a

member. Officers elected: Chairman, Alcona Farm Bureau Women Mrs. Hug o Sorgenfrei; vice -

chairman, Mrs. Ervin Somers; secretary, Mrs. Harold Karsten; treasurer, Mrs. Martin Wenzel. Mrs. Alex Kennedy showed slides and gave a very interesting talk on her tour of Scotland as our delegate to A.C.W.W.

District 10-W

Mrs. Vernon Vance, Chairman East Jordan R-3

Fall District Advisory Council George Johnson, secretary; Mrs. will show the film "Communism on the Map."

Charles Burkett, regional representative gave a good talk on the importance of Farm Bureau people taking an active interest and part in politics.

Miss Eva Oittila is an IFYE student from Finland and house guest of Mrs. Carl Conant of Antrim county. She gave a very interesting talk about her homeland

Antrim County Women's Committee held their September meeting with Mrs. Robert Hub-

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

November 1, 1960

NUVEMBER

There will be a session for each worked to make the District wer period .. which should be entertaining as formation.

Mason County. Milo Wilson, phr

Our District Training School cooks and we had a delicious Camp Kett buttons which netted Eagleson.

J. B. Smith reported on a voting

Montcalm County. Jack Hart-

Newaygo County. Clare Mus-

grove, county extension agent,

gust Reska, secretary.

rence Lee, chairman; Mrs. Leon Auxiliary could use odd pieces of \$5.

District 10-E

Mrs. Lee S. LaForge, Chairman Curran

net at the home of Mrs. Carl

Siebert October 12. Mrs. Ervin Somers outlined the program for the coming year. Topics include safety, understanding of Communism, Study of United States Government, fundamental beliefs of the Farm

cer, how local school curriculum determined, and tours.

The group will serve the lun-cheon for the District training meeting at Glennie November 4. Ladies to attend the Women's Farm Bureau Camp next June

their attendance at the monthly meetings. Officers elected: Mrs. Harvey Somers, vice-chairman;

Guy Rickel, treasurer. Alpena County Women's Comgroups. "The Naked Communist" on "Civil Defense." He showed book was placed in the Ashley two movies. "The Day Called X" and Ithaca schools, making six which showed how the city of

high school libraries. They are busy making plans for a style show for which they are selling tickets. were presented gifts. Mrs. Gough to consumers at our October 6 the election of officers in June that hurricane Diana had done. Study the three proposals on

instead of October. Officers ele-Muskegon County Women's cted: Chairman, Mrs. Munson; the ballot and be sure to vote

Mrs. Adelore Rouleau showed

4

Bureau, obsene literature, can-

met September 20 at the home of will be chosen on the basis of Mrs. Darrell Fleming near Gay-

lord with nearly all officers in attendance. Our District meeting was panned for October 26, at

Elmer, chairman; Mrs. Ervin Advance with Charlevoix wo-Mrs. men as hostesses. Delbert Wells

hey prodce than the people who handle it.

During the business meeting was \$210. we discussed the officers training Officers elected: Chairman, meeting for November 16, the fall District 1' meeting for Farm Iay Russell; vice - chairman, Mrs. Lavern Kramer; 2nd vice Bureau Women on October 28, chairman, Mrs. Leslie Donihue; and the installation of our secretary, Mrs. Paul Sloan, and the secretary treasurer. Mrs. Theodore Knight. 2nd Vice - Chairman, Mrs. Clar-Jackson County. Harold Barence Furey.

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A panel of four farm wor man, said 171 gallons of cider explained what hours, wages ject for the County Nursing was sold at the fair. The profit and troubles are involved in Home. Both projects were ac their particular kind of agricul- cepted.

Final plans were made for the ture Wayne County Women's Com- County Farm Bureau annual mittee has taken a project of meeting and chicken barbeque buying tables and chairs for the October 24.

4-H dining room at the fair Tuscola Farm Bureau Wo grounds. They have decided to men's Committee will pay milecontinue their program of serv- age to any driver taking five ing meals for one day at the persons to the Women's meeting

from its organization in 1919 to supply electricity to many indus-

at the Michigan Farm Bureau meeting at Michigan annual State University, November 9. I gave a talk on the St. Lawrence Seaway which opened to

22,000 men to do the work.

tries locating in the area.

day's Health magazine.

truths, and incorrect beliefs, and

today's advertising have brain-

"Your doctor knows nothing

The idea of regularity "has

could be further from the truth!"

ta, Ga., said:

everyone,

Ionia County. In 1959 some 55,- washed the American public to

000 children were enrolled in accept the idea that a daily bow-

kindergarten in Michigán. In el movement is a necessity for

Besides' import and export

shipping the project dams will

ocean going ships in 1959.

Farm Bureau Women's Committees of District 1, 2, 3, and 4 are invited to save the dates of

Our fall meeting was held March 7 and 8, 1961 for the an-October 4 at Beulah in Benzie nual camp at Wesley Woods, Michigan has 19 ports that Clear Lake, in Barry county county. There was a good attendance from all counties. Each chairman gave a report of the years work. The film strip "Communism On the Map," was viewed with much interest. There was a lively discussion following its showing.

The District Training School for all officers was held at the Lake City Methodist Church At least 100 million Ameri- \$148 million for laxatives and October 19. There were 32 in at-

bowel movements) should be Missaukee County Women's brought to the attention of the Committee had 10 groups reprefamily physician, Dr. Hook con- sented at the October 11 meettinued. He will make certain ing. Mrs. Ernest DuVall of the there is no associated organic Forward group was hostess.

disease and prescribe a simple, effective treatment.

with the 1961 cost figured at the chiropractors, naturopaths, become addicted to such aids and should observe all stop signs.

these are teaching on special Americans spent more than elimination systems alone."

material for making puppets Our new officers: Chairman. which are given each child en-Mrs. Walter Dant; vice-chairman tering the hospital. Anyone in-

Mrs. Fred Bey; secretary, Mrs. terested in donating material Melvin Wong; treasurer, Mrs. may bring it to the next meeting. Alger Herron.

Saginaw County Women's Com-Miss Martha Olfsen, former mittee met September 27 at the county nurse, has offered Farm Coffman Party House. Dinner Bureau Women a hospital bed to plans were made for the County Farm Bureau annual meeting

The Bean Festival held at Fairgrove was discussed and Lewis Rodman. Mrs. Lloyd Lit-

Officers elected: Chairman,

District 9

Mrs. Dwight Duddles, Chairman Lake City R-1

Manistee County Women's committee met with the High-Genuine constipation is gen- Spot group in Marilla Septemerally caused by overactivity of ber 27. Mrs. Roscoe Burtker the digestive tract, he said. Wor- chairman, and Mrs. Arden Brad-In an article appearing in the ries and anxieties often cause ford, vice - chairman, will con-October issue of the American the bowel to move too fast and tinue in office for another year Medical Association publication, go into spasm or cramp, causing The new officers are, Mrs. Charles W. Hook, M.D., Augus- constipation. If the bowel moves Leona Brandt as second vice too fast but does not go into a chairman, Mrs. Eino Lehto, see spasm, diarrhea usually results. retary, and Mrs. Betty Milarch, Real constipation (hard, dry treasurer.

The citizenship chairman, Mrs. Clement, gave a report from the book, "The Naked Communist.'

Dr. Hook warned against the Two community groups in the been swept down the ages on a dangers of self-medication, say- county have purchased this book. garding schools. In construction tide of patent medicines," Dr. ing that long use of elimination They will present them to a high Hook said. "While the patent medicine dependent on such aids. He said dependent on such aids. He said

men have had their field day some physicians believe up to 90 man, displayed a Safetyman and selling laxatives and purgatives, per cent of their patients had gave many reasons why we

A "Meet the Candidate" meetand food faddists have found a were using them to extremes. It takes 60,000 teachers to keep new wealth in the American The public should be advised ing will be held at the Lake City "to leave their digestive and court house November 3, with most of the county and district

be used for rural folks. Iosco County Women's Comnittee met at the home of Mrs. tie, legislative chairman and SEE YOUR FPC DEALER A New Book You'll Want to Read! Clark L. Brody's In the Service **Of The Farmer**

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"regularity," according to To-"Old-fashioned habits, half-

handle a million or more tons of We've had so much to enjoy goods. Thousands of tons of there.

spoke on Social Security for farmers. This is a compulsory program for farmers.

Officers elected: Chairman, Mrs. H. J. Hollinger; vice-chairman, Mrs. David Chesbro; secre- October 18. tary, Mrs. Harley Boes.

Osceola County Women's Committee meeting for October was some plans started for next the day after the District meet- year's Festival. ing. I was invited so it meant two consecutive trips to Evart for me. Mrs. Albert Schmiege; secretary,

However, it was well worth the Mrs. Dewey Pierson. Canada and the United States **Announce Dates** built the seaway at a cost of over the Moline Cooperative spoke a billion dollars. They employed For Clear Lake Camp

Activities of Women Of Michigan Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 4)

plain their platform and some of September Representative Victhe election issues.

at the home of Mrs. Carl Con- the House of Representatives. A ant with Miss Eva Oittila of Fin- stimulating question and answer land as our guest speaker. Miss period followed his explanation Oittila is sponsored by the Fin- of the procedure for passage of land 4-H Foundation. She has been in the United States since May 12 and expects to leave for home the early part of November. She is one of the 90 IFYE young people spending time in this country. She spent three weeks in the Conant home as a guest with the Antrim County

Farm cooperating. We are buying six more copies of the book "The Naked Com- Edwin McDonald, vice - chairmunist" to place one in each of man; Mrs. Herman Campbell, the high schools in the county. Officers elected: Chairman, Mrs. Richard Wieland; vicechairman, Mrs. Gordon Bedell; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Ro-

bert Paige. Charlevoix County Women's Committee had a "Country Store" booth at the Charlevoix annual Venetian Night and cleared \$188 which paid the balance on the therapy Whirlpool machine they purchased for medical facility for the aged. home of Mrs. G. Zitka was des-District meeting October 26. Officers elected: Mrs. William Bureau Women. Parsons, vice - chairman; Mrs. Jasper Warner, 2nd vice - chairnian; Mrs. William Nulph, secretary - treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas Wieland, chairman, was elected last year for a two year term.

Emmet County elected officers in October: Chairman, Mrs. Arno election issues. Mrs. Karker of Hartinsteen; vice-chairman, Mrs. the State office explained the Russell Blumpke; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Lea Couch. The ladies will serve refresh-

ments at the regional meeting at Alanson, October 28.

the District officers training the home of Mrs. E. Hendrickschool November 17.

Otsego County Women's Committee was in charge of refreshments for the County Farm Bureau annual meeting October 6. Officers elected; Mrs. Walter Miller, chairman; Mrs. Marguerite Sanders, vice - chairman; Mrs. Zella Moorhead, secretary treasurer.

District 11-E

Mrs. Clifford Postma, Chairman Rudyard

Women's Committee for District hostess. Trooper Pomeroy of the 11 East was held at Engadine, Stephenson State Police Post Delbert Wells and Marjorie Kar- presenting Whys of Michigan's ker provided able assistance. 12 point system. The value of a Everyone there felt they had safety check-up program. We spent a most enjoyable and pro- may have one in the county. fitable day.

Officers elected: Chairman,

Chippewa County Women's Committee had as their guest in tor A. Knox, chairman of the The October meeting was held Ways and Means Committee of

> bills into laws. Copies of the "Naked Communist" will be given to all the high schools of the area. At our October meeting ar-

rangements were made to provide lunch for the "Meet Your Candidates" meeting scheduled for October 11 at Kinross. Officers elected: Mrs. Raymond Postma, chairman; Mrs.

secretary. Mrs. Fred Wallis was elected delegate to the annual meeting in Lansing.

District 11-W

Mrs. Kenneth Corey, Chairman Stephenson R-1 District 11 West, held its first

annual meeting September 27 at Pequaming, on the beautiful color aglow everywhere and the Grandvue Hospital, the county grass and flowers still grow- and crop production indicates that October meeting held at the alive, and better than ever to be Farm Bureau in Michigan. in Pequaming and attending the sert luncheon followed by plan- Women's meeting. It was held in ning for the entertaining of the the lovely big white Ford Lodge as guests of the Baraga Farm Rules for the District were

formulated and adopted. Mrs. Robert Baccus, District vice - chairman, presented a re-

port on the meeting she attended in Lansing. The Baraga ladies served a delicious luncheon. Mr. Hugo Kivi presented state

women's program and the adoption of projects. Delbert Wells presented a film entitled "Ten Nations and the United States."

Houghton County Women's They will serve luncheon for Committee met September 19 at son. Plans were made to serve lunch at the County Farm Bureau annual meeting October 5. We voted to order eight copies

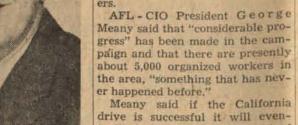
of the book, "The Naked Com-"for our Houghton munist. county high school libraries. Mrs. Robert Baccus; vice-chairman Mrs. Leon Kallungi; secre-tary - treasurer, Mrs. E. Hend-

rickson. Menominee County Women's

committee met Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Walton Riec hardt of Greenwoods. A des-The annual meeting of the sert luncheon was served by the

AFL-CIO Votes \$100,000 in Farm **Worker Drive**

The AFL-CIO Executive Council has appropriated another \$100,-000 for the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee's drive in campaign to organize farm work-



Plant Food Sales

J. D. COOK has joined the staff of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., as manager of plant food sales. The announcement was made by John C. Sexson, manager of the Plant Food Division.

"Don" Cook comes to Michigan with a good record in fertilizer sales management for the Illinois Farm Supply Company and the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc. of

Ohio Mr. Sexson said Mr. Cook's shores of Lake Superior. Fall work with the Illinois and Ohio Farm Bureaus in fertilizer sales

MFB 41st Annual Meeting at MSU

(Continued from Page 1) morial Building.

1:30-Michigan Farm Bureau Women at Auditorium.

lich, Midwest Region Member of American Farm Bureau Women's Committee. ADDRESS by Miss Irene G.

ADDRESS by Mrs. Victor Haf-

Meyers of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

2:30 - Commodity conferences at Union Memorial Building under auspices of Michigan Farm Bureau State Committees for Dairy, Field Crops, Fruit and Vegetable, Livestock, and Poultry farmers.

Evening Kellogg Center

6:00-Farm Bureau Banquet at Kellogg Center, Ticket \$2.80. Presentation of Michigan Farm Officers elected: Chairman, Bureau Awards for Distinguished Service

ADDRESS by Leonard E. Read, President, Foundation for Economic Education, Irvingtonon-Hudson, New York.

Dance in Big Ten Room. Farm Bureau Young People's Awards.

November 10

Morning **MSU** Auditorium

9:00-Business meeting starts. ANNUAL REPORT of the Secauthorized the expenditure of | At least ten different plans standing of farm and city rela- scientist at Michigan State Uni-\$162,000 for the campaign before and programs are used by the U. tionships. Don't just talk about versity. S. in subsidizing agricultural ex- the bad bublic relations of agri- Research at Michigan State voting its latest contribution.

Treasury Subsidies On Farm Exports

About 60% of all U.S. farm the San Joaquin Valley, California, exports in the past three years were subsidized by the U.S. Treasury.

Total farm exports were valu-Meany said that "considerable pro- ed at \$12.4 billion for the threethe area, "something that has nev- led \$4.9 billion.

drive is successful it will even- vegetable oils and oil seeds, the country. The council had edible beans.

November 18 to 24 More than ten thousand towns and rural areas participated in May be Answer Farm/City Week in 1959, reports

ports.

Farm-City Week

Now a vigorous six-year-old keeping average milk production November 1, 1960 and news clippings show. year period. Subsidized exports program, Farm - City Week 1960 down in some Michigan dairy showed a value of \$7.5 billion will be observed November 18- herds.

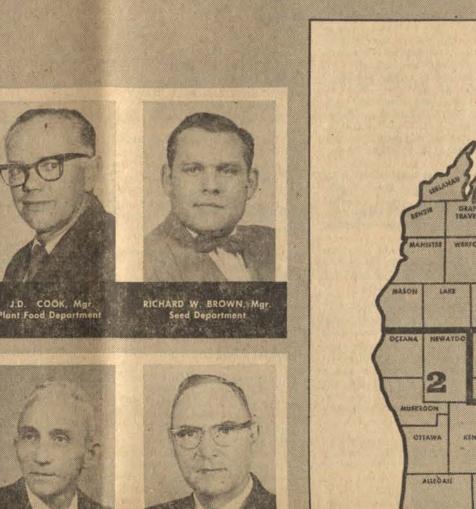
about 5,000 organized workers in and unsubsidized exports total- 24. As usual, the Week ends with For instance, the average dairy-Thanksgiving Day as a fitting man with an average herd of Hol-Most of the subsidy went to climax in a nation that has so stein cows feeding 3,000 pounds of Meany said if the California bread and feed grains, cotton, much for which to give thanks, grain a year to each cow can ex-"What is your community or pect an average herd production tually be extended to the rest of certain dairy products and dry your organization planning to of 10,000 to 11,000 pounds of milk. do to help create a better under- according to C. F. Huffman, dairy

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culture, do something to help your city understand," says the cows like these can raise produc-Michigan Farm - City Commit- tion to 12,000 to 16,000 pounds a

year per cow and return as much as \$6.91 per hundredweight for the added grain, Huffman points out.

Limited grain feeding may be

the film "Ten Nations and the Mrs. George Palmer; secretary-United States" to appreciate, to treasurer Mrs. Walton Reic- Prentice. work for, and to guard that free- hardt. dom which we have in our beloved America, and which cember at the home of Mrs.

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> Next meeting will be in De-**Resolutions** Committees. Consideration of Resolutions. Luncheon at Union Memorial

MSU Auditorium

1:15-ADDRESS by G. Mennen Williams, Governor of

Consideration of resolutions. Membership Districts 2, 4, 6, 8,

Bureau Gay Notes

Presentation of Awards: County Membership Awards, Farm Bureau Cooperator of the Year Award, Community Farm Bureau Awards.

College.

November 11

Morning **MSU** Auditorium

POWERCRUISER is the name of the new top quality passenger car tire just introduced by United Cooperatives, Inc., of Alli ance, Ohio. Oscar Hauch of Farmers Pe-

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posited during floods.

Reports of Credentials, Rules, Building. Afternoon

Michigan.

Nominations for Directors from 10, and two Directors at large.

> Evening Program MSU Auditorium

8:00-Entertainment . . . Farm

ADDRESS by Dr. J. Donald Phillips, President of Hillsdale

8:30-Business meeting. Consideration of resolutions. ADDRESS - The American Heritage, by Mrs. Arthur Muir of Grant, vice-chairman of Michigan Farm Bureau Women. Election of Directors.

Luncheon - Union Memorial Building.

Afternoon Union Memorial Building

1:15-Consideration of resolutions.

New Business. Closing Statement . . Allen F. Rush.

Benediction , . Ward C. Hodge. Adjournment . . . Walter W

Mississippi Changes GETS AROUND: Most of the

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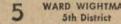
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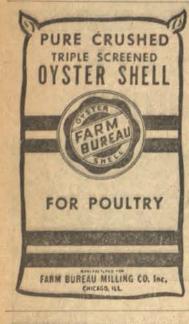




Iron County President May Set Record

The Arne Penttilas, who operate of potash, and for plant protection a farm in Mastodon township, Iron during the season he sprayed his county, are thought by County Ex- field with M-22 eleven times, DDT tension Director R. H. Kaven to another seven and Malathion once. have established a new record in potato yields in Iron county.

A check made by Mr. Kaven He and Mrs. Penttila have been at the farm during harvesting strong supporters of the overall



Burbanks at the Penttila farm averaged 828 bushels per acre. He said that the average is probably the highest Burbank yield ever checked in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Penttila grew 38 acres of Russet Burbanks using certified seed. He broadcast 600 pounds of 10-35-5 fertilizer, plus 500 pounds

Arne Penttila is the president of the Iron County Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau program in Iron county and have been an influential factor in developing a sound organization.

Dairy Plant Workers New Contract

United Dairy Workers Local 83 have announced the negotiation of seven new ice cream agreements covering employees of four companies operating in Detroit, Port Huron, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, Lansing, Saginaw, Jackson and Kalamazoo. In general, the contracts cover a 2-year period and provide wage

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Disaster for Farmers in Government Managed Supply Control Program

President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation told the Fulton County (Indiana) Farm Bureau last week that a government - managed supply control program for agriculture would bring disaster to American farmers.

He said it would mean shrinking production to the domestic level, and in effect would cut off farmers' foreign markets, which take the production of more than one of every eight American acres.

"There is no substitute for the market price system under which production is geared to the wants of consumers at home and abroad.

"Farmers once again are being called on to make a choice - the choice of two directly opposite routes," he said.

"If farmers go the supply control route, the result would be licensed agriculture that would put the politicians and the bureaucrats in control of the business of farming."

Under this plan, all farmers said. Farmers favor a high level and business services not only in-would be licensed and assigned of mutually advantageous trade crease their bargaining power certificates for the quantity of for these principal reasons:

permitted to produce. No far-than one acre in eight is export- greater dollar return on their inmer, no product would be ex-empled Cortificates and he ded, any reduction in foreign mar-

Certificates could be kets would reduce farmers' inbought and sold-and, of course, comes. reduced by the commodity plan-

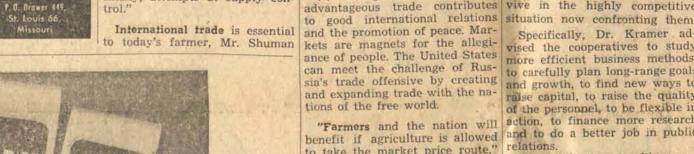
ning boards, Mr. Shuman said. The artificially established farm capital for the production of make for them, expands the coprices of a supply control pro- crops for a domestic market al- operatives borrowing capacity gram inevitably would lead to ready oversupplied in many in- for services in behalt of farmers. demands for tariff increases to stances, thus complicating the Governor Tootell said the Farm prevent foreign competition, the problem of farmers who produce Credit system now supplies over

ket. "If farmers are interested in (3) A high level of trade serves

good income, they will not choose the supply control route. That approach has failed before.

finally, attempts at supply con-

ed in the Twenties and continued have far outpaced increases in Farmer Cooperatives that farm "The farm depression that startthrough the Thirties was a prod- gross receipts. If farmers were cooperatives must shoulder a uct of the kind of reasoning that unable to import some of their great responsibility in helping markets and opportunities down twine, barbed wire, and steel, the He urged the cooperatives to led to the shrinking of farmers'



Truck Chief It Pays to **Invest More Gives Some** Safety Rules In Co-ops It will pay farmers to invest a

You must see danger to avoid greater portion of their assets in cooperatives, — the off-the-farm it—and, to be safe, you must be seen," says Philip W. Lewis, part of their business. president of the Michigan Trucking Association. He pointed out

R. B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, offered this advice Oct. 18 at Michigan State University at the annual meeting of the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives and Conference of Michigan Production Credit Ass'ns and stockholders of the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives.

Mr. Tootell said this is one of the answers farmers will use in meeting the challenges to come. He said more farmers are coming to realize that investments in cooperative marketing, purchasing, and help them solve specific

would release land, labor, and the savings their cooperatives

primarily for the domestic mar- 17% of the credit used by farmers and their cooperatives.

as a brake on farm costs. The Dr. Robert C. Kramer, director main reason why national net of the Marketing and Utilization farm income is down is because Center at Michigan State Univerfarmer's production expenses sity, told the Michigan Ass'n of

production supplies, such as baler farmers in the years ahead. to the domestic market through already serious price-costs queeze streamline their operations and the use of increased tariffs and, on farmers would become worse. provide more services for the far-(4) A high level of mutually mer, in order that both may suradvantageous trade contributes vive in the highly competitive to good international relations situation now confronting them.

and the promotion of peace. and kets are magnets for the allegi-ance of people. The United States can meet the challenge of Rus-sia's trade offensive by creating and growth, to find new ways to and growth, to find new ways to and expanding trade with the na- raise capital, to raise the quality of the personnel, to be flexible in

"Farmers and the nation will action, to finance more research benefit if agriculture is allowed and to do a better job in public relations. to take the market price route,"

Among the new machines and techniques which will soon ap-"Unless market prices are allowed to guide production and pear on the agricultural scene, consumption, production patterns Dr. Kramer listed:

Mechanical pickers for cherwill be frozen, resources will be ries, blueberries, raspberries, cuunwisely used, and huge stocks cumbers, snap beans, asparagus,

Farm Bureau **Agent Gets** Nat'l Notice

supervisor for Farm Bureau Mu- sity of a witness having to sign a tual Insurance Company, has re- statement. ceived national recognition through



JOHN L. COTE

so, don't forget to check the head- the publication of an article on the lights on both upper and lower use of tape recorded statements in insurance claims work.

"Foggy side and rear windows Mr. Cote's article, entitled "Reare a major hazard. Keep yours corded Statements," appeared in a clear by keeping plenty of fresh recent issue of the Insurance Law air coming in through open win- Journal. It has brought much fav-

dows. After all, driving is an orable comment from other claims outdoor activity. If you dress ac- people and prospective users of cordingly, you will be better off recording equipment in other from any standpoint. "Finally," Mr. Lewis warned, fields.

speed should go down - so you of the first companies to adapt a MICHIGAN FARM NEWS can stop safely within the range system of using tape recorded of your headlights."

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This technique completely eliminates the possibility of a witness being misquoted by an ad-John L. Cote, bodily injury juster. It also eliminates the neces-

> Farm Bureau Mutual's Claims Department adopted the use of recorded statements as a means of

providing fast and accurate claims service to its policyholders. Mr. Cote's article was written out of his personal experience with Farm Bureau Mutual in obtaining recorded statements from witnesses over a period of several years. Much has been written on the use of handwritten statements. Mr. Cote's article is the first to do a comprehensive job on the subject of recorded statements.

Mr. Cote, a graduate of the Detroit College of Law, joined Farm Bureau Insurance in December of 1954 as a claims adjuster. He later served as Lansing branch claims manager and more recently was promoted to the position of bodily injury supervisor for Farm Bureau Mutual's Claims Department. He is also past-president of the Michigan Adjusters Association. He and his wife and three children live in East Lansing.

The Pacific costal area of Alaska seldom drops below zero because of the Japanese current.

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exterior car lights and check them," he said. "This would include parking lights, headlights, taillights, stoplights, and directional signals. Albeams.

each farm product they would be (1) Since the production of more problems, but also give them a

"Every extra dollar farmers invest in their cooperatives, either (2) Any reduction in exports by stock purchases or leaving in



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By: WILSON KIRK, Manager

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of unwanted commodities will accumulate.'

Mr. Shuman said.

vegetables. Economics, not politics, must Automatic pilots for field machinery be the basis for the farm pro-

gram, he said. "Farm production cannot be

balanced with effective demand by legislation as long as increased production is encouraged by government guarantees," Mr. Shuman said.

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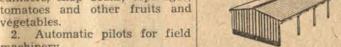
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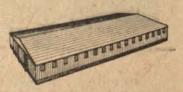


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Mich. Farmers

Lost 27 Million In 1956-59

> "The nation's farmers suffer about as much fire loss every year as Chicago did during that fateful week in 1871," says Richard Pfister, farm safety engineer at Michigan State University.

> In 1956-59, Michigan farmers saw 27 million dollars' worth of their belongings go up in smoke. The four top causes - defective wiring, lightning, spontaneous

combustion, and faulty stoves or furnaces - each accounted for a down, in addition to the Hampmillion dollars or more. Pfister says these figures in-

from a state-wide clipping sur-

reactions help most bad fires along, the engineer has found. Each family should plan an es-

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Saturday 6:45 a.m. 3

Saginaw-Mrs. Ethel A. Nich- Big Rapids WDDN

Shiawassee - Mirs. Maryann cape route from its home. It's through southern Michigan. No Lawn in Winter Ruby, 213 North Saginaw street, very important to have two sportsman lifted his gun at these routes out of each room. Then birds. "They can fly 60 miles per

is blocked. hour, offering a real challenge to

any sportsman," says Dr. George Saturday, Deadliest A. Petrides, widelife researcher at Michigan State University. Day of the Week In the nation as a whole, hunters probably bag more doves An analysis of highway fatalithan all other migratory game

ties show that Saturday is the deadlist day of the week follow- birds combined."

Tuesday. Mondays and Wednes-According to James M. Hare, Chairman of the Michigan State birds here.

year's 1280 fatalities occured in rural areas compared with 407

Rams at MSU Sale

An average price of \$66.15 was paid for 39 head of purebred ple recently that they as well as rams during the annual Ram Day at Michigan State University on Monday, October 3.

Top price of \$95 was paid for a gress. orriedale ram, but six Hamphire rams brought the highest average price of \$73.33, according to Graydon Blank, M.S.U.

the goat of a series of unworkextension sheep specialist. able government farm programs Average prices by breeds were The surplus problem in agricul-\$68.75 for eight Suffolks, \$67.00 ture will be licked only when for 10 Corriedales, \$64.17 for six Congress revises the farm pro-Oxfords, \$60.63 for eight Shropgram so that the market rather shires and \$50.00 for one Souththan the government can be the determining factor in farm soures. prices.

A total of \$2,580 was realized cluded only fires that made the from the sale, sponsored by the newspapers. His results came Michigan Sheep Breeders' association

BABY CHICKS

Poor preparation and confused Mourning Doves

Pass Southward

Flocks of mourning doves have igan State University agriculturfinished their southward flight al engineers.

igan farm property from 1956 to Leaving branches, leaves or 1959 say Michigan State Universtraw on lawn grasses for winsity agricultural engineers. ter protection may cause severe injury to grass from smothering,

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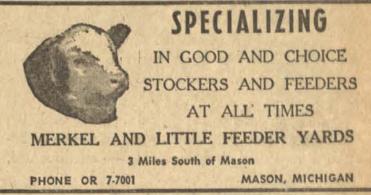
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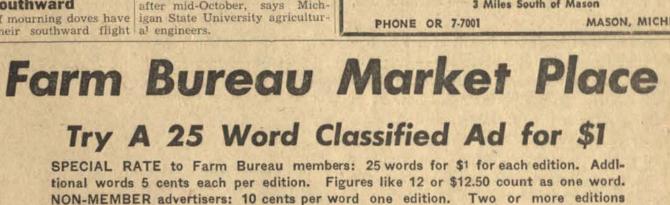
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fense. The world is looking to us for leadership in every field of endeavor.

There is no reason and no excuse for classifying our own country second-rate in anything. Anytime we do this, we are destroying confidence in our own country. It is time we began to work for the success of our country by everybody pulling together. We can lose the battle for freedom by doing otherwise.

Let's be sure we are voting for America next Tuesday. Benjamin Franklin said at the signing of the United States Constitution, "We have given you a Republic if you can keep it."





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How to Use Your Farm Bureau Effectively

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for November

Background Material for Program in November by Our **1551 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups**

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Let's suppose you want to do a job with a tractor, or take a trip with a car. How would you go about getting action from your vehicle?

I-You could stand aside, look at it and ask, "Why doesn't it run?" That would bring laughs. Some gag-artist would wisecrack, "Don't just do something, stand there!"

2-Get in and start her rolling. Drive "No hands!" Let her roll where she happens to go. Then ask, "Why doesn't it go where I want it to?" That, too, would bring more laughs, and probably put your machine in the ditch.

3-You could haul off and "kick the living bejabbers out of it" to try to get it to do what you want it to do. Don't laugh. I have seen some folks do just that.

Well, here is the point! If you are going to do the job, or go where you want to go, you have to become a vital part of the machine - an informed, sensible and skilled operator.

The resemblance is close when it comes to trying to "go places" with Farm Bureau - or get it to do its job. Some folks treat it just like the above illustrations. They never have studied how Farm Bureau is set up, nor what it takes to make it work properly. They wouldn't know the ignition key from the gear shift lever, nor the clutch from the radiator cap. Yet they may want to drive the whole shebang.

For example, I met a Farm Bureau member the other day who tackled me to criticize Farm Bureau. No harm in that - it's a healthful thing if it is constructive and if based on sound facts and sound thinking.

Said this Farm Bureau mem- has become hazardous. United ber, "Farm Bureau policies don't action to protect inheritance from dangers in the law and the represent the thinking of farmers any mo.e. Members and dele- economy becomes necessary. We need action to nominate gates just vote through what is and elect lawmakers who will

look with favor on legislation to He was just one member, of keep agriculture in a sound posicourse, with an opinion. He was tion for the future. a farmer. He assumed that all

farmers thought as he thought. Growing urban populations be-I asked him, "Have you ever come either thoughtless or antaattended the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting?" His gonistic, and would plow the in-terests of the farmer under in terests of the farmer under in answer was, "No." Well, the fact many ways, not the least of is that it is far easier to stand off which is his voice in legislative and kick the outfit because it affairs

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agricultural scene, and not merey in terms of their own personal interests. Their efforts should not create hazards for other farmers of the nation.

5. Who take an active part in suggesting policies, and who support the policies which have been decided upon by a majority of their members or delegates. Without such support no unity s possible.

A member may think that a policy is "off base." If so, he has a right to work to change it, and should use the proper approach to do it. No one will stop him nor penalize him for trying to change matters. His ideas simply must make sense to others.

6. Who will support policies with letters to Congress and the Legislature 'in cases of emergncy need, and will work to elect lawmakers who will act in favor of those policies when bills come to the floor.

7. A real "supporting member" will be willing to take office in local, county, or state offices or committees of his organization. These are the positions that really "pin the tasks and programs down. If not in office nor on a com-

mittee, he should take steps to inform his Board of Directors or Committees of his ideas for improvement or positive action.

8. He will actively attend important county and state meetngs of his organization, especially his annual meetings where polices are decided upon. If nominated and elected, he should be willing to serve earnestly as a delegate

9. He should work together with other farmers on local problems.

10. He should make suggestions for constructive improvements for service programs needed by farmers and which his organization can reasonably provide or administer.

Such suggestions should go the proper route to be effective. Some suggestions fall by the

vayside. The member simply talks about them, or writes to some employee. This may not be the proper route. The member should "known the ropes."

11. If his Farm Bureau is to be speak out constructively in its

pared to state the case strongly groups.

Channels for

Suggestions

approved at past annual meet-

must start from there.

tion, then he adds power, influ-DAIRY SUPPORT ence and direction to Farm Bur-

eau. If the member knowns how Abner G. Erickson of Desoto his Farm Breau is set up to do county, Illinois, expressed some its work, and if he decides to be- of this in verse, which somewhat come an active part of the opera- makes our point:

Do You Just Belong?

- Are you an active member,
- The kind that would be missed
- Or are you just contented
- , That your name is on the list?
- Do you attend the meetings And mingle with the flock, Or do you stay at home
- And criticize and knock?

Do you ever go to visit A member that is sick,

Or leave the work to just a few And talk about a clique?

There's quite a program scheduled That I'm sure you've heard about And we will all appreciate it If you'll come and help us out.

So come to meetings often and help with hand and heart, Don't be just a member, Dig in, and do your part.

Think this over, brother, You know right from wrong, Are you an active member, Or do you just belong?

Questions

A special exercise for the discussion period has been sent to your Discussion Leader. It deals with Using Our Farm Bureau.

Solar Heat May be Aid In Drying

Experimental work with solar effective, the member should heating has shown that the sun's energy can be successfully used support and in the support of to preheat the air used in both agriculture. He should be pre- hay and grain drying systems. Fred H. Buelow, agriculture and constructively to non - farm engineer at Michigan State Un iversity, reports that this pre-He cannot do this unless he heating idea can be especially -and knows his Farm Bureau useful if the farmer already has knows the facts and issues well an unheated air drying system

Increase Could

DONALD R. MOORE Dairy Coordinator, Market

Development Division, MFB

In signing the dairy price support bill in mid-September, President Eisenhower said the meas- near \$8,000,000, it would be neces- ing no voice to those who did not ure, "can do little, if anything, to sary to consider that the entire vote for the winner. benefit the dairy farmer and even production of milk in Michigan re- Proposed amendments to our more important, will do him little ceived the full 16c increase in sup- federal constitution have been conport price. harm.

This Bill, which was much heralded by some people, increases have been able to market far more ure to the states for ratification. the support level of manufacturing than half of their producers' milk milk 16c to \$3.22 per hundredas Class 1. weight on national average test of

3.86% (\$2.92 on 3.5% milk). Should all producers now ex- wide and the balance to be named The action was taken after the peet a 16c per hundred increase, by districts. usual seasonal period of low prices and should we assume that the reflecting "flush" production. The bargained price would necessarily actual price on September 15 was have dropped back to support price \$3.43 per hundredweight. level for the entire ensuing year Law in 1961

Thus the change in support level had not the support price been will have little effect on market raised? Of course this cannot be. prices between now and April 1, 1960, when this act expires.

Electing President Many farmers may be misled by inaccurate reports of the effect **Critics Attack** on their prices and incomes caused by the change in support level. They are likely to cull their herds less carefully and to aim at greater production and hone for higher production and hope for higher prices in 1961.

The increase in total milk pro-duction may end the current upward trend in the market price of manufacturing milk. It is difficult

to see how an early forecast of lows cities to drown out the voice \$8,000,000 in increased income to of rural people" is a charge that Michigan dairy farmers could be has been raised by students of government.

The basic formula prices are Under the present set-up, a now and have been for many small plurality in a heavily popumonths above the new \$2.92 sup- lated area can capture the entire port price. To arrive at anything electoral vote of a state, thus giv-

Discussion Topics These topics were chosen by your State Discussion Topic Committee from the results of the ballots returned by

the Community Farm Bureaus.

Unfair Trade Practices as a Problem for Dec. Michigan Farmers.

- Michigan's Water Rights Problems Grow. Jan.
- Can Rising Property Taxes be Avoided? Feb. Read your Discussion Article in the Michigan Farm News. Attend your Community Farm Bureau meetings.

sidered by Congress as recently as The milk bargaining associations 1956, but did not obtain the needed in the state are proud that they two-thirds vote to send the meas-One of the proposals considered would have provided for two electoral votes to be decided state-

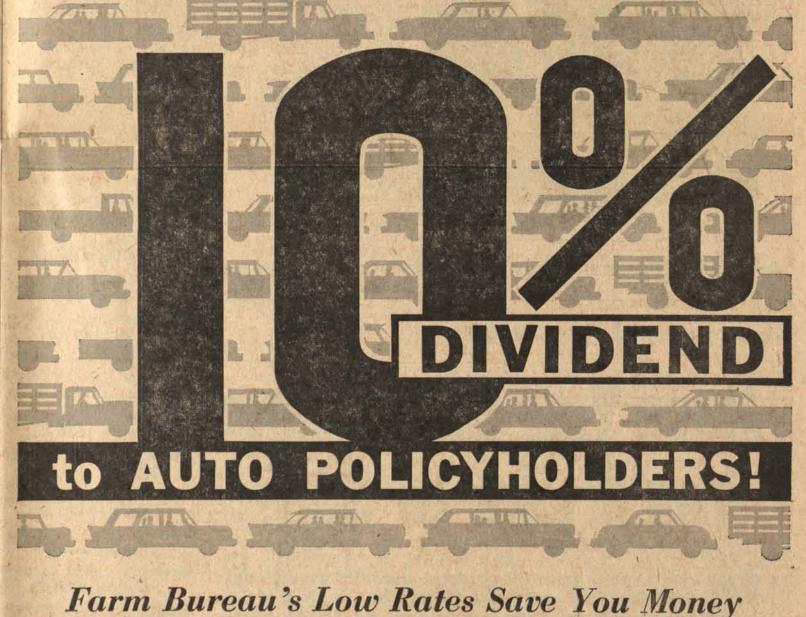
To Offer Water

A water bill for introduction in the 1961 Legislature is the goal of a meeting of representatives of several state-wide organizations to be held at Farm Bureau Center on December 2. Using the bill which passed the Senate in 1959 as a foundation, the group will attempt to satisfy objections which caused the measure to die in the House State Affairs Committee.





realized.



Bring Lower Price

doesn't go where you think it should than to get in and become a working part of the operation. To him, the members who

were interested in being delegates, who took time and gave effort to serve in the annual meeting were wrong. He had never even sat in as a visitor.

It Was Built to **Tackle Problems**

Now, let's be positive for a bit. What is the purpose of Farm Bureau? When members organized it in 1919, they said, "We face problems that no single .can handle working farmer alone. We need this organization to create a working team of farmer-members to tackle these problems with our combined strength-our money, our thinking, our skills and our influence.'

changed in numerous ways. member needs to take a good There are more of them. They look at himself and ask, "What are bigger, tougher, more com- have I done to help make Farm plex, and more serious to the fu- Bureau GO! - to make it sucture of agriculture. What does ceed in the things I would like this mean?

It means that farmer members have to be better informed, more vigorous in personal efforts, more united in support of comthe problems of today.

There's Work To Do

Inflation and growing monopolies in our nation are boosting farm COSTS faster than gross incomes are rising

Farmers need better markets and better marketing and bargaining approaches to improve part of the whole operation. the price side of the income picture

Our rights to personal farm management are being challenged by government, business and

Investments required for the united action. Who feel personfarm plant are rising rapidly. A ally responsible for the success program of long - term, low - of its programs. interest credit for farmers must 2. Who inform themselves on be worked out. There must be a problems and issues and learn way for young men who plan to how to tackle them in the Farm farm to pay for the farm plant. Bureau system.

We Have Many Serious Problems

even national meetings. Who The problem of passing the speak out, match ideas with farm along from father to son other farmer members.

Farming, itself, is changing and will need new and broader services than were needed in 'dad's day.'

These are only a few of the big problems faced by farmers now and in the future. The active, energetic support of every member is needed to help solve them and to promote proper programs for solution.

There must be unity of action

mongst farmers, regardless of what they produce, if results are to be achieved. If farmers should start "kicking one another in the teeth," agriculture will fall apart like a house of cards. Farmers would then be easy prey to any non - farmer group that seeks to control agriculture.

See Total Picture

What is necessary to make ef-

ective use of Farm Bureau? Since 1919, farm problems have Well, first, and frankly, the it to do?" Farm Bureau.

Some members see Farm Bucau through a crack in the wall only-a single problem or a sinmon interests. Look over some of gle issue-a single service. There is nothing wrong with using a service-except that it is only a small part of the whole Farm Bureau action system.

> These members never realize what it takes to get real power performance out of the whole outfit. If members want to insure that Farm Bureau will do the job desired, they must becom a vital

These Members Spark **Their Organization**

3. Who think over problems

and issues, attend meetings-

community, county, state and

meeting. meeting leaves the member as a 1. Believe in the value and power of present and future mere "voice crying in the wil- ment, the Michigan Farm News

voice.

FARM FORUM

Community Farm Bureau **Discussion** Topic

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installed in his hay or grain sto ige facilities.

Unheated air systems include a grain storage bin that has either duct work or a false floor for blowing air up through the Constructive ideas sent to em- grain, or in a hay system has

ployees or staff members may be a false floor under the hay stor good - they may apply to im- age for air movement through provements that can be made the hay. All that needs to be without involving policy. But done to add a solar heater to the then, too, they may involve po- system is to change the roof of the building a little to heat the icy or budgets and financing. Employees and staff at all lev- air under it and then connect els are bound by policies which this hot air with the fan, Buelow the delegates or members have points out.

The most effective solar air ngs. Major changes in programs heater consists of an ordinary sheet metal roof painted black to absorb as much sunlight as

Counties stand behind state possible. Nailing some sort of policies on state affairs, and sneeting to the underside of the states support national policies lafters or nailing girts forms an cn national affairs. If this is not air heating chamber which can done, UNITED Action is shot to be connected to the fan.

pieces. So, again,' - go the Air moving through this sysproper route,-know the ropes." tem can be heated about 15 de-We could never afford to set grees on a sunny day. This excounty against county, state tra heat is enough to lower the against state, nor commodity humidity of the air and increase against commodity and hope to its drying power to the point have united strength. It is impor- where drying time can often be tant that the member understand cut in half.

this rule of united organization in One farmer in Ingham county a national , organization like Mich., has been using a system like this for about six years to preheat the air he used for his Member opportunities for an home - made heated air grain active voice in policy making drying system, Buelow says. This were increased in Michigan farmer draws the air from under Farm Bureau in, 1936 with the the roof of his cattle barn and founding of Community Farm then heats it more with an oil Bureaus. Members outside local burner before blowing it through groups can speak their mind, of the grain.

course. But they don't often do it For more information, write in a way that counts! And the to the Department of Agricultur group action multiplies that al Engineering, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Then, the County Farm Bureau is the "home" organization **Church Council Takes** that is authorized by law to form policy and speak for Farm Bur-**No Action on Con-Con** eau at the local level. Members

vote these policies into being at The Michigan Council of the County Farm Bureau annual Churches has taken no position on Absence from that Proposal No. 3, the so-called Constitutional Convention Amendhas been told.

> It had been erroneously reported in Michigan newspapers that the board of directors of the Council of Churches had approved the proposed amendment.

We have been informed that the juestion has appeared before the Council board of directors, but no action was taken.

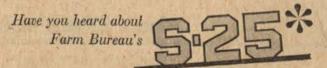
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