# Michigan Farm News

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Attend Your County Annual Meeting in October

## EDITORIAL

### What I Saw at the 4-H Club Show

#### CLARK L. BRODY

"We're raising boys and girls through 4-H Club projects," said Club leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Becker of Clinton county, in a radio interview July 31. "4-H projects are the means and not the end of our efforts.

Again on August 28, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flynn, 4-H leaders in Kent county, commented, "We're not worrying about juvenile delinquency ... In 4-H activities there's always something to do."

#### These radio interviews conducted by Marshall Wells of WJR express the high ideals of 12,000 Michigan men and women who are serving as 4-H Club leaders.

They are inspiring and guiding 70,000 Michigan boys and girls to achievements that constitute valuable stepping stones to lives of service and good citizenship.

We witnessed the culmination of the year's accomplishments at the 4-H Club Show at Michigan State University August 30 to September 2.

About 2,000 young people exhibited the results of their industry and skill, ranging from culinary displays and dress designing to farm animals and tractor operations.

The home and general educational projects occupied a goodly portion of two floors of the Auditorium. Farm animal exhibits completely encircled the area under the Stadium. It was filled to overflowing. Demonstration Hall was well occupied by displays of poultry, rabbits, vegetables, farm crops, insects, and handicrafts. Rifle matches were going on in the basement.

Jenison Field House and the Intramural Sports area were the scene of the tractor operation contests. The programs and contests utilized several other facilities of the University both in and out of doors.



Governor Williams Proclaims October as Co-op Month

300 FARMERS COOPERA-TIVES in Michigan will observe Ocotober as Co-op Month. They will have open house and other programs to acquaint the public with services they offer their members and communities, said L A Cheney, secretary of the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives.

Governor Williams said in his Proclamation, "Cooperative business is a vital part of the American free enterprise system. Through the cooperative system the farmer is enabled to keep pace with the rapid changes in farming methods and practises.

Through cooperatives the farmer is reducing the cost of processing, marketing and distribution.

Those in the picture, left to right: Arnold Musolf, secretarytreasurer of Production Credit Ass'n at Lansing; Maynard Brownlee, general manager of Farm Bureau Services Inc.; C. E. Prentice, secretary-manager of Michigan Farm Bureau; Gover-nor Williams; L A Cheney, secretary of Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives; Nile Ver-

million, administrative vice-pre-sident of Farm Bureau Insurance Companies; Jack McKendry, general manager of Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc.

October 17 and 18

**Farm Credit** 

**Groups Meet** 

The annual meeting of the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Co-operatives will be held October

17 and 18 at the Kellogg Center

at Michigan State University,

At the same time-at Kellogg

Center the St. Paul Bank for Co-

**MAFC** and

**County Groups Meet Editors, Radio People** 

#### MELVIN WOELL Coordinator, Public Relations

A series of three public relations dinner meetings were held in early September by the Michigan Farm Bureau in cooperation with County Farm Bureau group's.

Hosts included Kalamazoo, Saginaw and Genesee County Farm Bureaus. The dinner meetings brought together County Farm Bureau Public Relations Committees and representatives of local newspapers, radio and television stations.

In Public Relations Program paign claims and promises made gan, Bay, Berrien, Calhoun,

> ams to bring added income to VanBuren. griculture.

'Perhaps," ecause it seems to me any farm | ed: rogram that has amassed eight

illion dollars worth of farm urplus can be said to be a fairly assive program."

Warner added that both parties are promising "new" farm programs, and that in his opinion, there is no such animal. Sometimes we forget that prac-Guest of honor for the series of tically every kind of farm promeetings was Leonard Warner, gram that exists has been tried director of press relations for in one form or another. It is the American Farm Bureau Fed- true that the political emphasis eration at Washington, D. C. can be changed from one type of Formerly chief political writer program, or from a portion of for the Providence (Rhode some governmental scheme to

each meeting to an extensive question and answer period, concerning Farm Bureau's proposals to provide a sound agricultural program.

Eighteen County Farm Bureau groups were present at the three meetings, including representation from these counties: Alleby candidates. "Both the Demo- Cass, Genesee, Gratiot, Jackson, crats and Republicans are guilty Kalamazoo, Lapeer, Livingston, using vague terms, such as Midland, Oakland, Saginaw, omising 'massive' farm pro- Shiawassee, St. Joseph, Tuscola,

Newspaper editors, farm edi-Warner said, tors, radio and TV news personwords have lost their meaning, nel at these meetings represent-

ed: NEWSPAPERS Niles Daily Star Kalamazoo Gazette Lawton Leader Fennville Herald Hamilton Press Centreville Observer Vicksburg Commercial St. Joseph Courier South Bend Tribune Imlay City Times Fowlerville Review Livingston County Press Flushing Observer Genesee County Herald Almont Times-Herald Shiawassee News Linden Leader Gratiot County Herald Bay City Valley Farmer Frankenmuth News Alma Record Chesaning Argus Bay City Times Bay City Times Bay City Times Bay City Times St. Louis Leader

# **Members** Will Act on 1961 Program

SCIENCE

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This is the Place Where the Individual **Member Says What He Wants Farm Bureau Program to Be** CLARENCE E. PRENTICE Secretary-Manager of Michigan Farm Bureau

The Farm Bureau organization needs your attendance at YOUR County Farm Bureau annual meeting this year. It is the best opportunity to help mold the policy of your organization.

Resolutions will be adopted or rejected. These resolutions will be forwarded to the State Resolutions Committee for study preparatory to the state convention in November.

#### You are a vital part of this process.

Officers will be elected at your annual meeting and other business important to your Farm Bureau will be transacted. Every member has an equal voice and vote. Why not resolve now to attend?

Many County Farm Bureaus had excellent annual meeting attendance last year. The meeting rooms were packed with hundreds of Farm Bureau members and families. Others were not so well attended.

You can't participate if you are not present. Nor can any of us object to a program if we do not do our part to help build that program.

The Michigan Farm Bureau is a great organization. It is important that we resolve to attend the County Farm Bureau annual meeting this year. When you get your notice of the time and place, mark your calendar for that meeting. May I sincerely urge you to attend?

Among the matters likely to be discussed by County Farm Bureau members in these important meetings are:

Farm Labor - Efforts to unionize farm labor are increasing, with farmers suffering crop losses due to work stoppage.

These included 30 talent contests, dress revues, food selection, clothing evaluation, sheep shearing contests, stock judging, horse showmanship, insect identification, land judging and many others, covering the whole range of home and community living.

I noted the continual activity in the farm animal (Continued on Page 2)

## Michigan Needs Laws On Use of Water

Directors of Michigan's Soil scale industrial, municipal and Conservation Districts, meeting agricultural uses are competing at Higgins Lake Conservation with recreational needs for water Training School early in Septem- in many areas. ber, devoted a part of their conference program to problems of requiring quantities of water can legislation.

needs was reviewed for the rules. group by Dan E. Reed, associate legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau. Various legislative study committees and groups from agencies of government and Michigan's universities have developed much information on Michigan's water problems.

spends his money like water may not be valid as water shortages begin to develop in many parts of our nation and in some parts of Michigan. We had better begin to spend our water like money,' said Reed.

Michigan has very little water law other than that which has legalized the taking of water been developed through court from streams during excess flow decisions. Such "case law going periods for impounding and use back into the 1800's" has seen when needed by irrigators or many changes in the courts' at- others. The important point in titude toward the use of water. the measure was that the use of In the early days, our streams such water would not have been and lakes were used largely for limited to land owners along the transportation and it was impor- stream with riparian rights. tant to keep them open for It also would have given a statravel. Later, as the State de- tutory basis for the development veloped, mills and dams became of farm ponds and impoundmore important than transpor-tation and unobstructed travel the Senate by a vote of 30 to 0, was by-passed in favor of the but died in the House Committee necessary water power produc- on State Affairs. ing dams.

In other areas of the State and a bill along these lines for introin other periods, log floatage was duction in the 1961 session of the the dominant use. Now large- Legislature.

operatives and the Michigan Production Credit Association will hold their annual conferences

The three groups will meet So that investors in equipment jointly at times and in separate sessions for the benefit of the water management and water know that the water will be directors and managers of farm available to them when they cooperatives attending their The growing concern for water need it, there is a need for legismeetings. lative action 't o provide a set of

East Lansing.

"Planning Successful Cooperatives for the 60's" is the theme

It should be remembered that for the meetings. A new feature water law will not make more o<sup>e</sup> the program this year is a sec water available. It cannot pro- tional meeting for youth. A lunvide irrigating water out of a cheon and program has been stream at extremely low flow planned for the ladies.

periods. Michigan has lots of The St. Paul Bank for Cooperwater but it is not always availatives will give its annual report "The old slogan that a wastrel able at the time and place where to the Michigan stockholders. it is needed.

The program October 17 will

Water legislation introduced in include a discussion on "How the 1959 by Senator Edward Hutch-Farmer Thinks as a Businessinson was supported by Michigan man" by Theodore Laursen, Farm Bureau, Michigan State vice-president of the Michigan Grange, Soil Conservation Dis-Milk Producers Ass'n, and John tricts Association, and others. Doneth, extension specialist a t This measure would have MSU.

R. B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington, will speak at the luncheon October 18 on the subject, "What's Ahead for Farmer Cooperatives.'

## This Edition 71,739

copies of the Michigan Farm News were mailed to subscrib-

bers.

There is interest in devoloping

Island) Journal and Bulletin for 20 years, Warner has travelled the fact that there really is extensively in following the ma- nothing new, and we should be jor political conventions and extremely skeptical when we with candidates for President. hear about any 'new' kind of Mr. Warner told the groups to program being offered."

be especially observant of cam- After his talk, Warner opened

## YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND Mich. Farm Bureau's **Annual Meeting Nov. 9-11**

Two thousand Farm Bureau members and guests are expected to attend the Michigan Farm Bureau's 41st annual meeting November 9 - 10 -11, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Plans are developing rapidly for the convention which will be held in the Auditorium at Michigan State University. Special interest meetings will be held in other places on the campus.

President Wightman's annual address will be given at the opening session Wednesday morning, Nov. 9. Meetings for Women of Farm Bureau, Young People of Farm Bureau, and various commodity interests have been arranged for Wednesday afternoon.

The Farm Bureau banquet will be Wednesday evening at Kellogg Center and will have one of America's most noted speakers. The program will close with a dance, an innovation this year.

A key-note address will be given by Charles Marshall, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Farm Bureau. Other speakers and entertainment for the three day meeting will be announced later.

Some 760 official delegates from County Farm Bureaus will be in session Wednesday morning, Thursday, and Friday for the business of the convention. Policies of the Michigan Farm Bureau organization will be decided at this meeting.

All Farm Bureau members and others interested are invited to attend any part of the three day meeting.

RADIO STATIONS WSBT - South Bend, Ind. WKLZ - Kalamazoo WKLZ — Kalamazoo WNIL — Niles WHFB — Benton Harbor WALM — Kalamazoo WFDF — Flint WMDN — Midland WBCM — Bay City WKNX — Saginaw WFYC — Alma WFYC - Alma WWBC - Bay City

TV STATIONS WNEM-TV - Bay City WKNX-TV - Saginaw WSBT-TV - South Bend, Ind.

## **Nixons** Visit Mt. Clemens Farm-City Wk.

The third annual Farm - City Week at Mt. Clemens sponsored by the Macomb County Farm Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Cooperative Extension Service, and civic organizations, was a whopping success. The week of September 19-24, farmers and city businessmen traded visits, observed each other at work, and made special arrangements to alternate their visits so wives could participate without involving baby-sitter problems.

Highlights of the program were so many that each observer would make his own list, but they included: 1-A visit by Vice President and Mrs. Nixon, and a speech by the presidential candidate; chants. world's largest frying pan." 4-An impressive parade of customers? farm equipment.

Macomb County Farm Bureau inate duplicate inspections? President Joa Penzien, Jack Prescott, county extension manager, and Douglas Nash, president of the Chamber of Commerce, each headed work committees that correlated the mul- demands?

Minimum Wage in Agriculture - Labor and church groups are demanding action by Congress to apply minimum wage laws to farm labor. The same groups are also working to eliminate the child labor exemption in agriculture.

Agricultural Research - Re- schools fast enough to meet the search in new uses, new market- needs? Should federal funds be ing methods and new varieties used for school construction? with market acceptance can help For teachers' salaries? Michigan farmers serve Mich-**County Farm Bureau** 

**Annual Meetings** 

Arenac - Oct. 12, Omer Com-

Baraga - Oct. 6, Watton Com-

Barry - Oct. 18, Hastings at

Berrien - Oct. 19, Berrien

Branch - Oct. 13, Coldwater at

Calhoun - Oct. 12, Marshall at

Cass - Oct. 15, Cassopolis, at

Charlevoix - Oct. 5, East Jor-

Cheboygan - Oct. 11, Topinabee

ing. Supper at 6:30 p.m.

meeting.

munity Building, 8:15 p.m. Re-

freshments served after meeting.

igan markets. A "crash" research program has been proposed nationally.

Alcona - Oct. 3. Harrisville St. Lawrence Seaway - The Seaway has brought problems as Township Hall, 8:00 p.m. Refreshwell as markets. Plant and ani- ments served after meeting. mal disease and insect inspection Allegan - Oct. 14, Allegan at and controls are not adequate to Methodist Church, Supper at 7:00 meet the needs of Great Lakes p. m ports and coastlines.

Alpena - Oct. 14, Long Rapids State Taxes - Should Proposal Township Hall, 8:00 p.m. Refresh-No. 2 be adopted? This would ments served after meeting. permit the Legislature to levy a Antrim - Oct. 24, Ellsworth sales tax of up to 4c. Community Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Dairy Unfair Trade Practices - A bill to outlaw unfair trade practices in the dairy industry died on the House calendar in the 1960 session of the Michigan munity Center, 8:00 p.m. Legislature. Plans are underway to introduce a new bill in Parish House, Potluck supper at 1961.

7:30 p.m. Bay - Oct. 19, Monitor Town-Conservation Reserve - Both ship Hall, Midland & 3-Mile parties have endorsed a conser- Roads. Registration starts at 7:30 vation reserve program. Should p.m. Meeting, 8:15 p.m. Lunch it be voluntary or compulsory? served after meeting,

Should it permit inclusion of Benzie - Oct. 12, Benzonia Elewhole farms? What about paying mentary School. Potluck supper 'in kind" for acreage put in the 6:30 p.m. Business meeting 8:00 Conservation Reserve?

World Trade-Reciprocal Trade Springs at Youth Memorial Build-2-Sidewalk sales where Agreement legislation will exfarmers sell quality produce on pire in 1962. Farmers depend on the streets beside local mer- a world market for the produce from one acre in eight. Can we 4-H Club Cabin, Fair Grounds, 3-Free eggs served from the expect to ship abroad unless we South Sprague Street, 8:00 p.m. will accept imports from our sharp. Refreshments served after

Dairy Inspection-Can we elim- Community Building, 8:00 p.m.

County Center Building, 8:00 p.m. Farm Programs-Should there be more emphasis on controls dan School, 7:00 p.m. and price supports or on balancing production to meet market at Town Hall, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served after the meeting.

Schools - Are we building

Chippewa - Oct. 4, Kinross at 4-H Club Building, 8:00 p.m. Clare - Oct. 11, Harrison, Court House basement, 8:15 p.m. Refreshments served after meeting.

Clinton - Oct. 3, St. Johns at (Continued on Page 2)

tiple activities. October 10 is Last Day to Register

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4 5 DIRECTORS AT LARGE Herbert Fierke.......Saginaw, R-6 Robert E. Smith......Fowlerville, R-1 Walter Wightman......Fennville, R-1 PURPOSE OF FARM

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

Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE

Paul Dowling ...Akron, R-1

to attend as possible.

## **Today in Farm Bureau**

.....C. E. Prentice, Okemos

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

The first bit of news that should be highlighted is Michigan Farm Bureau 1961 goal is 72,105.

September was a busy month in preparation for the coming membership campaign. The Roll Call Managers' conference held at the Au Sauble Ranch and Ski Club near Gaylord was a big event. Thirty counties were represented by forty-two people for a real interesting program.

Dale Ball, deputy director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, was the main speaker and did an excellent job in the area of issues facing farmers from the Department's point of view. Ivan Allison, sales manager of our Insurance Companies, did a fine job in covering the training area.

From this Conference Roll Call Managers will take ideas to further the training program in their counties.

October is County Annual Meeting Month. Located elsewhere in the Michigan Farm News is the list of all county annual meetings. Find yours and be sure and attend. This is your opportunity to voice your opinion on farm policy for this coming year in any area you may be interested in.

Our organization depends on its members to speak up at these meetings - for the direction Farm Bureau goes depends on its members. If you don't help make the decisions, there is little use in complaining.

Jamboree Meetings-We listed | November 3-South West, Ken them last month but I will Hood, speaker. do it again for your convenience. November 4 - Thumb, Ken

Here are the dates and speakers Hood, speaker. based on the old regional set-up: Your County Farm Bureau October 24-Upper Peninsula, will know the locations.

T. C. Petersen, speaker. October 25-East Central, T. C. Petersen, speaker.

also the month the Michigan dairy products. Billboards flash-Association of Farmer Coopera- ed the message in color to pass-North West, tives holds its annual meeting, ersby. Dave Garroway's Today October 17 and 18 at Kellogg television show added to the - North East, Center. Support your local co- sales message for milk and dairy operative. It is performing a products. October 28 - Bridge, Claude tremendous service for farmers of Michigan. The last item I would like to the kind of sales promotion that mention is the Michigan Farm must be done the year around Bureau annual meeting November 9, 10, 11. This year we have products.

Farm Bureau members throughout the state to attend. The program this year is godates, including some Congressing to be geared to a three-day convention including such special interest meetings as Women of Farm Bureau, Young People of Farm Bureau and the Commodity Conferences, Two of the speakers involved

in the program are Charles Marshall, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau, and Leonard Reed, president of the Foundation for will all vote for us. Economic Education. We are

urging as many of our members cerned by votes for irresponsible spending without giving any consideration to methods of raising the money to pay the bill.

Says Dairymen

ganization of the American we ask for federal aid for any- more honest to rob the citizens Jamboree at the Crystal Falls Dairy Ass'n to promote the sale thing, the federal government of a country by passing laws to Township Hall October 24, startof Michigan dairy products for has no choice but to come back tax them out of their hard- ing at 8:00 p. m. T. C. Petersen, Michigan producers.

end" campaign went to the consumers in 45 Michigan cities with newspaper advertisements directed to homemakers. Grocery stores were supplied with material for



Michigan Farm Bureau President's Column

needed revenue in the form of This wouldn't be so bad ex-

cept that we seldom get more one else. than 50 per cent of the money back after we have sent it to the federal treasury.

Many political candidates are direction we are going. trying to make political hay out of the present agricultural mess we are in by blaming everything Farm Bureau on the present agricultural administration.

After all, it is Congress that makes the laws. The Depart- In Upper ment of Agriculture can only execute the laws that Congress makes.

It seems ridiculous for Congress to make laws affecting agriculture and, when they don't work, blame it on the administrators.

October is the month for It would seem that it is about time we began to call a spade a Farm Bureau policy originates. What Will Our Next Farm spade and put the blame for the Each individual member is imdilemma, that agriculture finds portant there. The date, place membership door prize. itself in, right where it belongs, and time of all county meetings

This business of doing every-on page 1. We urge every mem-members, secretaries. Ticket \$1.50. men, make one wonder wheth- thing for everybdoy is much too ber to attend. In previous articles we have

er any political candidate dares expensive for our ecohomy to stand when we resort to asking the Upper Peninsula. for us. Farm Bureau's insurance pro-

The Roman Empire lost its pogram in the U. P. is under the sition of power because of the supervision of Clifton Jacobs, enormous burden of expense it area sales manager, with the asincurred by trying to satisfy the sistance of Willis Wegmeyer, wishes of its citizens who preassistant area sales manager. ferred to bask in the luxuries dished out to them at national who has been the agent in Iron expense rather than put forth county, was promoted to agency the effort to do something for manager August 1. In addition to themselves. his work in Iron County, he will

This is the story of a nation assist the agents in Houghton Congress has passed over the that became the undisputed ruland Baraga counties and other er of the world and then colcounties in the western part of lapsed so badly that it plunged the peninsula when the insurthe then - civilized world into ance program is expanded into those areas.

Is this what we want? Do we want the efficient leveled down now includes Robert Wilson of to the level of the inefficient, Chippewa county, Arthur W. Edwhere nobody has any more wards in Mackinac and Luce than the least? This is what has counties, Vincent Rappette i'n happened in every country that Delta, Del Gay in Menominee, has tried it. It is easily done. Vilho Matson in Marquette and It can be done by taxing away Alger, Joe Stamour in Houghton investment capital. Keep in- and Eino Kaski in Iron county.

creasing the federal debt and the Baraga county, where William federal budget. Continue in- Saarinen is studying for the creasing the taxes to pay the agency, is being serviced by Eino bill. This is the most effective Kaski way to do it.

speak:

U. P. Jamboree. We wish to call your attention to the U.P. to us, its citizens, to collect the earned equity than it is to take director of the program development division of the American

## EDITORIAL

#### (Continued from Page 1)

section. The boys and girls were busy grooming their animals and keeping them well bedded, fed and watered. They knew just how to put curl in the coat of a steer and bring it to a shine, give their pig a "hair do," or trim the fleece of a lamb to show his qualities to best advantage.

it at the point of a gun. We will | cord. They'll have to get up be- | Quincy Fire Hall, 8:00 p.m. have to think it over very care- fore breakfast if they expect to Huron - Oct. 19, Northgate Bad fully if we want to preserve our take it away from us. Axe at Farm Bureau Building, 711

### make the decision for ourselves, Attend Your County **Annual Meeting in Oct.**

(Continued from Page 1) The present trend deserves Smith Hall, city park. Potluck careful study by each one of us. supper at 7:30 p.m. Business meet-

freedom. It's up to each and ev-

ery one of us, as individuals, to

This comes first before we can

be effective in influencing some-

Peninsula

HUGO E. KIVI

U. P. Regional Representative

Eino Kaski of Crystal Falls,

Our agency force in the U. P.

It's time we made sure which ing 8:30 p.m. Delta - Oct. 4, Rapid River School, 8:00 p.m.

Eaton - Oct. 13, Charlotte at 4-H Building at Fairgrounds. Ham supper furnished by County Farm Bureau at 7:00 p.m. Business meeting at 8:00 p.m. Emmet - Sept. 29, Alanson meeting.

School, 8:00 p.m. Genesee - Oct. 22, Genesee

Hall, four miles north of Whittemore on M-65, 8:30 p.m. Lunch Township Hall No. 2 at 1192 East (Continued on Page 3) Coldwater Road, Flint, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served after meet-FARM FORUM

Gladwin - Oct. 10, Buckeye Community Farm Bureau county annual meetings where Town Hall, 3 miles east, 21/2 miles **Discussion** Topic

south of Gladwin at 8:15 p.m. Lunch served after meeting. 1961 **Radio Station WKAR** Gratiot - Oct. 12, Ithaca at

can be found in the County Farm High School gymnasium, 6:30 p.m. Bureau annual meeting article Banquet honoring former board September through June Business meeting 8:15 p.m. Hillsdale - Oct. 12, Hillsdale at commented briefly on some of 4-H Club Building at Fairgrounds

er meeting.

the service programs available in 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served aft-MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

October 1, 1960 Houghton - Oct. 5, Hancock at 2

North Van Dyke. Potluck dinner

7:00 p.m. sharp. Business meeting

8:00 p.m. Most important. An

amendment to by-laws will be of-

Ingham - Oct. 19, Mason at

American Legion Building off

Highway 127. Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Chicken pot pie potluck. Bring

own table service. Drink fur-

nished. Business meeting 8:30 p.m.

Building at Fairgrounds, 8:15 p.m.

Speaker, Herbert Harris; assistant

legislative director, American

Farm Bureau. Refreshments after

Iosco - Oct. 11, Reno Township

1:00 P. M.

1st Monday each Month

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fered.

## **Hereford Feeder** 1600-CALVES-1600

Will Sell at 16th Annual **Hereford Feeder Calf Auction Sale** 

Thursday, Oct. 20

West Branch, Michigan at 12:00 o'clock Noon

At Association Yards 1 Mile North of State Police Post WEST BRANCH

#### **HEREFORD FEEDER CALVES** 1600

#### **100 Yearlings (Steers and Heifers)**

ALL CALVES were field inspected, sired by purebred bulls, out of good beef cows, and castrated, and dehorned. Cattle will be sorted into uniform lots according to sex, weight and market quality.

HEIFERS SUITABLE for commercial herd foundations will be offered. Sorting will be completed and pens ready for buyers' inspection Wednesday.

TERMS OF SALE - Cash or certified checks - or previous local bank arrangements. You may make arrangements for truck or rail shipment at the yard's office. Cattle will be cared for at owner's risk until Friday a.m.

N. E. Michigan Hereford Galf Ass'n

American Dairy Ass'n President's veto pay raises from \$350 to \$1,000 per year for 1,-500,000 federal employees and then voted to increase their own darkness for centuries. pension benefits 3 to 4%. Instead of providing federal funds to pay for these increased costs, they raised the ceiling on the national debt, thus saddling the

The American Dairy Association of Michigan will begin a membership building program in October.

This is the first statewide ef-ADA in Michigan.

campaign by the Michigan or- it follows reasonably that when Howard Kirshner says it is no

ried on an extensive advertising and merchandising program. The "Get More Milk for the Week-



Nobody has yet figured out nothing.

a way to get something for

If we ask for things, somefort conducted in several years, body is going to have to pay the said Boyd Rice, manager of the bill. Since the government has no source of income except the It is part of a stepped up taxes it collects from its citizens,

During September, ADA car-

October is Co-op month. It is merchandising Mr. Rice said the Weekend Milk campaign is an example of for Michigan milk and dairy



October 26 Claude De St. Paer, speaker. October 27 Claude De St. Paer, speaker. De St. Paer, speaker.

October 31 - West Central, Harry Bryson, speaker. November 1-South East, Paul Norris, speaker. November 2-Central, Paul changed the structure of the an-

Norris, speaker.

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

\$1,000,000

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

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

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

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

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

Name	
Road	
P. O. Address	
County	

Many dairy farmers not now nual meeting and are urging investing in the ADA program

will be contacted in October through their marketing organizations and invited to join this dairy farmer controlled sales promotion group

Rice said, "Milk, like any other product, must be sold. It takes members to make the selling ogram possible."

Michigan farmers probably had about 100,000 samples of soil tested in Michigan in 1959.

Mail Coupon **For Free** Soil Test Bags

#### JOHN SEXSON Services Plant Food Division

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In the show ring they walked and posed their animals before the judges like veteran showmen. They showed calmness and skill in handling them in the midst of the crowd and excitement.

We saw the acme of animal control demonstrated, when a small boy, single handed and successfully steered a scared pig through the crowd that blocked his way to the auction ring.

The auction block marked the beginning of the end for the meat animals and the parting of the ways with their young caretakers.

They had trained them so well that the steers, lambs, and even the pigs seemed to cooperate in exacting the highest price for the privilege of converting themselves into steaks, chops and bacon.

The 1,025 lb. grand champion Angus steer brought \$820 to Raymond Battistilli, 15, of Macomb county. Twelve-year-old Carolyn Gibson of Kalamazoo county realized \$75 for her 75 lb. grand champion lamb. The 200 lb. grand champion Poland China barrow belonging to Don Ellison, 13, of Ingham county sold for \$84. Many others were well rewarded for their year's accomplishments by the proceeds of the auction.

Every boy and girl who did their best must have reaped satisfaction and self - development, probably the greatest reward of all. They learned how to do the job better next year.

4-H Club work promotes cooperation of the whole family. Parents and younger brothers and sisters were at the show, lending a hand where needed.

4-H Club leaders were there aiding and encouraging their young proteges in their efforts. Without their voluntary unpaid service through the year, 4-H progress and the great annual show would not be possible.

As indicated by the Club leaders at the beginning of this article, 4-H projects are effective assurance against juvenile delinquency.

4-H Club activities are a most valuable means of developing initiative, character, and responsible citizens.

Bureaus will win this coveted avard for 1961?

Art Otterbein, Iron County Roll' Call manager, said, "W have no intentions of turning the ug over to anyone else. It took us until January 12 to reach goal last year and I am certain that this year we will beat that re-

Alcona, Arenac, Iosco, Ogemaw, Oscoda Counties GEORGE WRIGHT

JAMES CROSBY Auctioneer Secretary, West Branch

This sale is carried out in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture and Extension Department of



Michigan State University.

#### TODAY'S FARMS NEED UP-TO-DATE PHONE SERVICE

This picture was taken at August Kiehl's 160-acre farm near Bad Axe. The extension phone you see in the barn was recently installed, and the man you see with Mr. Kiehl is Tom O'Reilly, the Michigan Bell manager in Bad Axe.

"These days," says Mr. Kiehl, "I use the telephone more than ever. I call to check on livestock prices, talk to the County Agent and even to order new

parts and supplies. It's a lot handier for me to have an extension phone out here, where I spend most of my time. Sure helps in answering incoming calls, too."

Your local Michigan Bell manager, like Tom O'Reilly, knows the problems of today's farmers. That's why he's always ready to come out and talk to you-to show you how up-to-date phone service can save you time and energy.

Farm Bureau Federation, will

1961 Membership. Plans for

the 1961 membership campaign

are being completed. There will

be a real battle for the "Little

Brown Jug" award this year.

Mackinac-Luce won it in 1959.

Iron county took the jug in 1960.

Which of our County Farm

### Agriculture is Nation's Largest Business

**Opportunity for Farm Youth** 

ucation and ability to fill key jobs.

"Agriculture can use farmers, engineers, scientists, management people, editors, merchandisers, accountants, and a host of other callings," said Clarence E. Prentice, secretary-manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau, in speaking to the American Institute of Cooperation at the University of California in August. His audience was youth leaders, largely in the 4-H Clubs and F.F. A. groups.

Mr. Prentice spoke on "Youth's Understanding of Cooperatives." He told what some Michigan farm cooperatives are doing to gives the state winner a trip to interest farm youth in making some phase of agriculture their American Institute of Cooperlife work

"Farm young people hear too often about a dwindling opportunity for their future in agriculture. They've heard too much about the 'plight' of the farmer due to his ability to produce so much.

"They have heard too little on the other hand about the blessings of this era of plenty and the growing opportunities in agricultural activities off the farm.

"We are losing too many of our young farm folks to occupations unrelated to agriculture while agri-business is crying for young men and women of high calibre and agricultural background to fill key jobs.

"It is unfortunate, for example Shuman Helps Open that in Michigan an outstanding FFA president, who was also president of his senior class, opportunity is lacking in agricul-

"Cooperatives have been trying to do something about this problem.

"The Michigan Farm Bureau joined hands with the Michigan Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America to sponsor soil and water conservation in Calves and Michigan FFA chapters. In seven years of this contest, an average of 77 chapters has enrolled annually. The program months old should be officially has been popular among FFA vaccinated for Bang's disease, projects, and the results are out- recommend dairy specialists at standing

"Agriculture, the nation's lar- | "For nearly 20 years the Mich- | the Michigan Milk Producers | portunities-local cooperatives, gest industry, is crying for young men and women who have agri-igan Milk Producers Ass'n has sponsored the FFA Parliamen-dairy farming couple of out-

boards of directors and other leaders for farm organizations. "The Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n has also held tours of cooperative businesses for 4-H groups in Michigan. Young people have a chance to see job opportunities in occupations related to farming.

"A public - speaking contest dealing with cooperative subects has been sponsored by the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives yearly in Michigan FFA chapters. The grand award the national convention of the ation.

"The Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives also provides a scholarship for an elevator and farm supply short course. An annual Career Day program for young people has een notably successful in acquainting them with agricultural

opportunities.

"The Association has also provided a film 'Youth in business.' t gets extensive use over our tate. The Association also presents to young people a tour guide for visits to cooperative places of business. It is entitled

'Let's Learn About Cooperative Busines "For the past several years,

**New TV Farm Show** Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau, should turn to police administra-tion because he believed that on Saturdaymorn ing, October 1, was a guest on "Today on the Farm," a new television show by

the National Broadcasting Company. The show will be presented by the NBC-TV network Saturday mornings from 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. and will originate in Chicago. Farm Bureau leaders

are likely to appear on this show from time to time.

#### **Bang's Disease**

Calves four through eight Michigan State University.

cultural backgrounds and the ed- tary Procedure contest. This has standing ability. They are given paid in upgrading the quality of an all-expense trip to the annual our agricultural meetings and in meeting of the National Milk developing capable members of Producers Association.

"Norman Peterson, director of

been performed.

CLARENCE E. PRENTICE

membership relations for MMPA has said often that youth work has probably done more to build cooperative leadership than any other phase of membership or public relations work which has

have held programs aimed to interest youth in occupational op- | ture is part of the story".

he Livestock Exchange, and Street, at 8:00 p.m. Farm Bureau others. "Program activities are only

as effective as they are made to be. They must attract and inspire youth.

"No contest or project will bear fruit if it is poorly announced or is lacking in challenge to youth. Too often contests are unheard of until some winner discovers with surprise that he is the winner.

"It is my firm belief that any program aimed to interest youth must be soundly planned, emphasized and vigorously worked through. The publicity is often worth more than the contest itself.

"Results and accomplishments must reach those to whom it will make a difference.

"Cooperatives leave unused many opportunities to assist youth to realize opportunity for themselves in the cooperative way of doing business.

"Cooperatives are expanding. Job opportunities for farm youth expand with them.

"Our youth, and particularly the educators of our youth, must be made increasingly aware of the ever growing number and importance of agri-business car-"Other Michigan cooperatives eer possibilities. The importance of cooperatives in the total pic-

#### **Attend Your County** Annual Meeting in Oct. (Continued from Page 2)

following meeting. Township Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Rural Electric Cooperatives, and at American Legion Hall, 309 Oak and coffee furnished.

Women will serve lunch after Hall, 8:30 p.m. meeting. Jackson - Oct. 18, Jackson at Hall, 8:00 p.m. County Building, South Jackson

Street, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments after meeting. Kalamazoo - Oct. 20, Kalama-Kalkaska - Oct. 14, Kalkaska

at Runciman Elementary School, :00 p.m. Lapeer - Oct. 13, Lapeer, County Center Building. Dinner 7:30

p.m. sharp. Served by Women's Committee, Ticket \$1.50. Business meeting at 8:30 p.m. Lenawee - Oct. 6, Madison Agricultural School, 3498 Treat Road, Adrian. 7:00 p.m. steak dinner. Ticket \$1.25. Business meet-

ing 8:00 p.m. Livingston - Oct. 5, Fowlerville at High School. Ham dinner at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting 8:30

Mackinac-Luce - Oct. 3, Engadine School, 8:00 p.m. Macomb - Oct. 12, K. of C.

Hall, Utica. 7:00 p.m. chicken dinher, family style. Manistee — Oct. 18, Onekema at

Farr Center, 8:30 p.m. Marquette-Alger - Oct. kandia School, 8:00 p.m. Mason - Oct. 12, Scottville, Community Building, 8:00 p.m. Mecosta - Oct. 10, Morley-

Stanwood School on US-131, 8:30 Menominee - Oct. 11, Stephenson Sportsmen's Club, 8:00 p.m. Midland - Oct. 17, at Hope Community Hall, 8:00 p.m. sharp. Refreshments served after the neeting. Missaukee - Oct. 19, McBain at High School, 8:00 p.m. Monroe - Oct. 6, Ida at Ele-

nentary School all-purpose room, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments after meet-Montcalm — Oct. 19, Stanton

High School, 8:00 p.m. Montmorency - Oct. 8, Hillman School, 8:00 p.m. Muskegon - Oct. 13, Wolf Lake 4-H Center, east of Muskegon, 8:00

Newaygo - Oct. 20, Fremont, Foundation Building, 8:00 p. m. Northwest Michigan - Oct. 11, Gilbert Lodge, west of Traverse

City. Supper 7:00 p.m. Business MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Federal Savings and Loan Build-, down production of the chloro-, show through, explain Michigan ing, 761 West Huron Street. 7:30 phyllin and the other colors State University horticulturists.

\$1.00. Business meeting 8:30 p.m. Oceana - Oct. 14, Shelby Congregational Church, 8:00 p.m.

Ogemaw-Oct. 10, West Branch, Iron - Oct. 10, Iron River Community Building, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments after meeting. Bring Isabella - Oct. 13, Mt. Pleasant pie and table service. Ice cream

Osceola - Oct. 20, Lincoln Town

Otsego - Oct. 6, Bagley Town

Ottawa - Oct. 18, Allendale Township Hall, 8:00 p.m. Presque Isle - Oct. 13, Belknap

Township Hall at 8:30 p.m. zoo at County Center Building. Saginaw — Oct. 10, 100 H Building at Saginaw fairgrounds. Dinner served by Women's Committee at 7:00 p.m. Court House, 8:00 p.m. Door prizes. Kent — Oct. 11, Lowell. Dinner Ment S Committee at this 8:15 Ticket \$1.50. Business meeting 8:15 p.m. Howard Wolfe of WKNX will

speak on trip to Russia. Sanilac - Oct. 10, Sandusky Farm Bureau Building. Potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m., served by Women's Committee. Bring own table service. Business meeting 8:30 p.m. Shiawassee - Oct. 4, Corunna at McCurdy Park Casino, Potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Business meet-

ing 8:30 p.m. St. Clair - Oct. 11, Capac at Evangelical United Brethren Church House, corner Imlay City and Capac Roads. Turkey dinner served by church ladies at 7:30 p.m. Ticket \$1.25. Business meeting 8:30 p.m. Herbert Harris, Legislative Department, AFBF, will speak.

St. Joseph - Oct. 10, Centerville at Methodist Church. Potluck supper at 7:00 p.m.

Tuscola - Oct. 24, Caro High 7, School Cafeteria. Chicken barbecue at 7:00 p.m. Business meeting 8:00 p.m.

Van Buren - Oct. 22, Paw Paw at Farm Bureau Building. Supper at 7:00 p.m.

Washtenaw - Oct. 5, Saline High School. 7:00 p.m. potluck dinner. Bring table settings and dish to pass.

Wayne - Oct. 14, Belleville, 4-H Building, Quirk Road. 8:00 p.m. Lunch after meeting.

Wexford - Oct. 17, Cadillac High School Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served after the meeting

#### **Jack Frost Gets Unearned Credit**

Jack Frost often gets credit for coloring leaves but the color change would take place whether there have been frosts or not. In summer, green chlorophyllin masks the other pigments in the leaves but in the fall, plants slow

Dakiand - Oct. 6, Pontiac at October 1, 1960





Joe Neis milks 44 cows, with a per cow D.H.I.A. butterfat rating of 458 lbs. Four cows are producing over 500 lbs. Mr. Neis is well known in Dodge County, and very active in supervision of 4-H Club groups.

 ${}^{\rm t}{\rm A}$  LOT of things added up to real savings when I put in concrete. Healthier cows, better milkand more of it. No foot rot or stone cripples. Cows get plenty of exercise even in the worst weather. And I won't be hauling any more gravel to fill up holes and have it end up scattered all over the farm."

Everything stays cleaner, more sanitary, around a concrete barnyard. Mastitis, foot rot and other mud-borne diseases have no place to breed. Cows stay healthy, vet bills go down. Good reasons why more top dairymen are paving barnyards with concrete every year.

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A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete Please send free booklet, "Pave Your Barnyard With Concrete." Also send material on subjects I've listed:

ST. OR R. NO .-



Why Not Fringe **Benefits for Farmers?** 

Associate Legislative Counsel

One of the greatest tax evasion schemes ever devised is perfectly legal, but gyps Uncle Sam out of billions of dollars each year

The plan isn't available to farmers! In fact, as a farmer, you not only can't take advantage of the tax dodge, but you must pay a larger shot to help balance the national budget.

What is this one-sided tax relief? It's the fringe benefit-born a relatively few years ago, but now developed into a husky, robust adolescent, and still growing like a weed. And it receives tender loving care from labor leadership!

A survey of 1,064 firms, large and small, recently completed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce shows that the average employee of these companies received \$1,132 tax free in fringe benefits last year.

THIS THING IS AMAZING!



### Make a "LOAN LIST" **Before You Rent Money**

A Local LAND BANK Manager Explains How to Judge a Good Farm Loan

By: Henry Beecher, Manager Federal Land Bank Association, Bay City, Michigan

YOU CAN BE SURE of this . . . farm loans are not all the same. Rates, terms, payment plans are as different from loan to loan as night and day!

Some loans have to be repaid so quickly you hardly have a chance to really put the money to work. Some loans must be renewed often, and terms can be changed to completely throw you off your payment schedule. Some loans do not amortize them-selves . . . you come up to the pay-ment dates having pail interest only and must have the principal payment in a lump sum.

But Land Bank Loans are built to help you make the most from the money you borrow. They are farm loans engineered the way a farmer would write them. In fact, the Land Bank is the closest thing to one farm-er lending to another.

So make a LOAN LIST before you So make a LOAN LIST before you borrow money. Compare costs, terms, payment schedules (do they fit your income pattern?), PRE-PAYMENT PRIVILEGES, closing fees, credit life insurance . . compare everything possible before you borrow.

Then see why we say: "A Land Bank Loan is built to work for you." Find out for yourself why a Land Bank Loan is better, costs you less, makes you more profit each year.

A LAND BANK LOAN-YOUR FIRST LINE OF CREDIT



Included were such things as pensions, life, accident and health insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, unemployment compensation and social security. For each \$100 of wages paid, it is figured that the employee receives \$22.80 in fringe benefits.

These benefits cost the firms treatment with respect to these the same kind of dollars that items." are paid in wages. The costs are

added to the price which con-Retirement Plans. At the ansumers, including farmers, pay nual meeting of the American across the counter. But the em- Farm Bureau Federation held in ployee receiving the service or Chicago last December, the dele protection does not pay any gates called attention to the dismore income tax than he would crimination in our tax laws reif he did not receive them! garding retirement plans. A res-

olution adopted states: Small wonder that in recent labor negotiations the fringe

"Under present law certain benefit has had more attention employer contributions to retirethan the actual dollars or cents ment plans are deductible by the increase in take home pay. employer and non-taxable to the

"In the interest of equity, we

recommend that a self-employed

person be permitted to deduct

from gross income the amounts

adequate to prevent abuse. Annuity payments received under

this plan should be fully taxable

when received without exemp-

tion, deduction, or offset of any

kind other than personal exemp-

There's something disarming employees. This discriminates about the term fringe benefit. It against self-employed persons sound so small and insignificant. who are required to pay taxes on But the fringe has grown until it any income that they set aside is nearly 1/4 of the total, and for retirement. would be more than that if the

employee received the cash, paid the income tax and then money for all these bought the service.



Next time you sell a bushel of apples or a hundred pounds of milk for \$4, suppose you tell the purchaser-"Don't forget to add 23% for fringe benefits."

"We oppose efforts to give Farm Bureau has asked Conemployees a tax deduction for gress to recognize the unfairness payments to retirement plans of this situation. In a statement, where the benefits are non-taxpresented January 8, 1958, to the House Ways and Means Com- able when received." mittee, Farm Bureau said:

tions.

In the 86th Congress, recently "Many tax payers are receiv- adjourned, the House passed the ing hospitalization and medical Self-Employed Retirement Bill, service under plans provided by H.R. 10. The Senate Finance their employers as a fringe bene- Committee favorably reported a fit. The cost of this protection is more restricted plan on June 9th, paid by the employer and treat- but Congress adjourned without ed by him as an expense, but the sending a bill on this subject to taxpayer who receives it is not the President. The 87th Congress, required to include it in his in- which will convene in January, come. . . In the interest of equity, 1961, will be faced with the need we recommend that all taxpay- to act to end at least a part of ers be permitted comparable tax this unequal tax treatment.

#### **3 Fundamentals of Milk Selling**

(1) Like every other product, milk and butterfat have dollar value to the producer only when they are sold. (2) More than that, they must be sold year around to assure a market now and in the future; and (3) finally since Michigan dairy products are affected by what happens in other markets, from competitive and substitute products, consumer demand for milk and dairy products must be stimulated totally. There are three basic principles of selling your dairy products.

#### **Positive Program Sells**

The American Dairy Association of Michigan, working with the National program, has a positive program to help sell your milk and butterfat. In recent months you must have noticed increased advertising activity in your area — billboards, newspaper ads, magazine, TV and radio reminding Michigan housewives to use more dairy products.

The current campaign -- "Get More Milk For The Weekend" - is spread throughout Michigan, wherever housewives buy dairy products. It is an example of one of the four selling tools we must use on a year around basis to assure a market for Michigan dairy products.

The other three selling tools are RESEARCH - so we'll have the facts to help sell; MER-CHANDISING - to remind the customers in the store with posters and banners to buy more dairy products; PUBLIC RELATIONS - to create a favorable buying mood. All four tools are used by your Association.

#### **Everyone Must Sell**

A positive total program of RESEARCH, ADVERTISING, MERCHANDISING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS must be done year around and it takes the support of all dairy farmers interested in their own business to get the job done. We have no time for petty grievances or disgruntlements against the dairy industry. We all have a job to do. Let's get behind this positive program to sell milk and dairy products to CONSUMERS. Consumers are the people who BUY so we must take our story to them.

#### What Does This Program Cost?

Actually belonging to the American Dairy Association does not cost at all - it is an investment in your own future as a dairy farmer. The investment is 2 cents a hundredweight for milk or 1/2 cent a pound for butterfat sold — about \$1.46 per cow per year in Michigan and that cow will average about \$325.00 gross sales of milk a year.

Anytime you invest \$1.46 to assure yourself a \$325.00 return you've made a good business deal. Since this is your organization, owned and controlled by you, this kind of result is possible.

#### Now is The Time to Start

If you are not now a member of the American Dairy Association direct your plant or marketing organization to begin making your investment now. In the next sixty days many non-members will receive a letter inviting them to join this program and provide the selling tools necessary to sell Michigan milk and dairy products.

American Dairy Association of Michigan 3000 VINE STREET, LANSING, MICHIGAN



Need new buildings, new ma-chinery? Want to refinance, buy more livestock? Your LAND BANK lend can le things.

Want to add more land to your present operation? Many of your neighbors use the Land Bank to acquire added acres.

# Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

#### **District 1**

Mrs. Alma Foster, Chairman Niles R-3

Berrien County. Mrs. William Anderson, chairman, presided at the Berrien Women's Committee meeting September 20, at Youth Memorial Building. Twelve groups were represented. Reports were given on the dinner, cafeteria, and CROP projects.

Mrs. Alma Foster reported our meeting November 14. that CROP is trying to get donations to buy a carload of jellies from Berrien county. Excerpts Thompson; secretary, Ethel Oswere read from a recent Mich- borne; treasurer, Margaret Mcigan Farmer article, "Don't be a Gowan." Baby Sitting Tractor Driver."

This was the safety report. Mrs. Robert Knuth reported that the District meeting will be the Farm Bureau Community October 28 at the Presbyterian Church in Centreville. J. Delbert sented. Mrs. Richard Hagelgans; Wells will show a film "Ten Nations and the U.S."

were made for the fair booth. Mrs. Henry Peters, citizenship chairman, urged everyone to re- Secretary, Mrs. Paul Sloan; 2nd gister to vote before October 10. vice-chairman, Mrs. Clarence She suggested that we read the Furey. September issue of "Nations Agriculture" giving information on how the Congressmen voted Church in Centerville October and how it compared to Farm 28. Bureau policy. (See page 6 of this prepare and serve the luncheon. position. edition of the Michigan Farm News).

Mrs. Peters encouraged every-Experience" at local theaters. This film was produced by a group of Hollywood people working against Communism. The next Women's meeting will be October 11.

Cass County Women's Committee met with Mrs. Earl Emig and Mrs. Harry Swartz, Co-hostesses, at the Community Club House September 6. They served a luncheon of a variety of cheeses and crackers, with iced tea and cof-

Vaughn Barlett, county treasurer, spoke on the work of some of the county offices. In 1959 some \$4,500,000 passed through

the county treasurer's office. Floyd Wagner, state representative, said that if the proposed one cent increase in sales tax is adopted at the November election, it will become effective at once. The other approach to additional state revenues appear to be a state income tax.

The Women's Committee voted to present the County Center Building Fund with \$725 earned by their food booth at the fair. Mr.

New plat books for Cass County are being sold by 4-H Club groups. The proceeds will be given to the County Center Building fund. We hope to have a building, and equipment soon ories that we can be very proud of.

October Community Group meetings have been cancelled for "Know Your Candidates"

meeting at the County Center Building October 25 at 8:00 p.m. Light refreshments will be ser-

Kalamazoo County Vicksburg be the speakers.



#### Mrs. Paull Retires as Presque Isle County Secretary

MRS. HERBERT F. PAULL of The fall District meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Hawks has retired as secretary of Presque Isle County Farm Women of the church will Bureau after 141/2 years in that

Mrs. Paull was honored by Legislative report was given by Mrs. William Studeman con- County Farm Bureau members cerning a health bill. Farm Bur- at a dinner at St. Michael's Luone to watch for "The Crowning eau Information report was theran church at Belknap Auggiven by Mrs. Wayne Hagelgans ust 25. The County Farm Bureau on the coming Roll Call drive. presented her with a sunburst Mrs. Alma Foster, retiring Dis- electric clock and a beautiful trict chairman, gave a talk on corsage.

Farm Bureau.

President Wightman spoke at

putting the national government Ray Askins, M F B regional in its proper place on agriculture membership representative, and stopping inflation. She urgmade the presentation to Mrs. ed that we take an active part in Paull. Others in the picture, left Farm Bureau work and in govto right: Walter W. Wightman, president of Michigan Farm ernment.

#### **District 2** Mrs. George Crisenbery

Jackson R-8

the meeting. Others who came to Branch County Women's Comnittee met with Mrs. Donbrock September 9. Mrs. Leslie Olney was nominated for chairman. Mr. Burk, Republican nominee for sheriff was present and discuss-Bureau Services. ed his policies in regard to sher-The new secretary is Mrs. iff's department.

Ralph Pines of 1021 West Friedrich street, Rogers City. Calhoun County Mrs. Brandt,

citizenship chairman, read an editorial from the Battle Creek The fall District meeting will Enquirer-News about the lack of interest in knowing the state and hall October 6. Kent County ladies will be hostesses. There will county candidates for office. be an attendance contest. The Armstrong, Calhoun county probation officer told us District Council voted to have no that Jackson prison is the largest coffee hour in the morning. The walled prison in the United meeting starts promptly at 10:00 States. Prisoners earn about 35 a.m.

cents per day in the prison fac-Gaines township hall is located about two miles east of US-131 Our Rural-Urban Day will be on the Cutlerville road. Hope to October 11 at Marshall. see you there for the fine pro-

gram. Mr. Delbert Wells will Hillsdale County. District 2 show a film, and issues in the all meeting will be held at Hills-November election will be ex-Church, North Street at Mannplained. dale October 11 at the Methodist

Allegan County Women's Com- R-6 by October 3. ing. Delbert Wells and Dan Reed of Michigan Farm Bureau will mittee has some new officers. It Speakers will be Mrs. Karker

proper passing, speeding membership: Information, Marup to 10 miles per hour ket Development, Public Affairs over the speed limit-3 for state and national legislation points.

(d) All other moving viola- ing Community Groups, Wotions-2 points. Ottawa County. Mrs. Klooster ple. phant sale held by Ottawa county ladies at a summer meeting. Thirty-seven ladies were present for this meeting at the Johnson school building. Rev. Trayer from the Association for Prison Evangelism was the speaker for the day. This is an September 21-22. 83 women were inter-denominational group who at camp. Tuscola county receivwork with prisoners all over the U.S. The group contributed \$10 Bureau, Arnold Schaedig, vice-

to this work. president, and Reuben Wirgau, Ottawa County ladies recently president of Presque Isle County presented the County Farm Bureau with \$27.80 toward the building fund. Mrs. Dykema was reelected as vice-chairman.

honor Mrs. Paull were former The program for the Septemregional membership representher meeting was a report on the and women. A girl 17 years old defense report that the Health Deatives Arlo Wasson and Don book "I Found God in Russia." Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Kirkpat-It was given by Mrs. Dykema. rick, and Clarence King of Farm

#### District 5

#### Mrs. John C. Watling, Chm. Bath, Michigan

This will be my last report as be held at the Gaines township District Chairman. Next month them. you will be hearing from my sucenjoyed the past four years of absentee ballot. working with and getting to know so many nice people throughout the state.

Just a reminder about our District meeting Friday, October 7 at Delta Center church. This is off West Saginaw street, at Canal Road, left one mile. Eaton county group will be hostesses.

n en. Risk cases are the driver and M-33 and east 2 miles. We MICHIGAN FARM NEWS who falls asleep easily, the time will have a panel of county viceschedule driver, the drinker, the chairmen tell about their county cocky driver and the young driv- programs. County chairmen will

of a young driver, because they drive faster, have more in a car, do more night driving, and they

are more daring. Officers are: Chairman, Mrs. Clare Carpenter; vice-chairman, Mrs. Herman Daenzer; secretary, Mrs. Gail Parrott and treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Montei.

The Women's Committee will serve the annual dinner October 24. It will be a chicken barbecue. The Women's Committee contributed \$50 toward the 4-H award trip to Chicago.

#### **District 8**

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

Gladwin County Farm Bureau have met our goal. Women's Committee met September 8 at the home of Mrs. Duane Lower, Committee's were appointed and plans were made for the Rural-Urban banquet.

Isabella ladies met at the Orr and the Family Program, includmen's Committees of Farm Bu- River Group as hostesses. After ed Country Women of the World, reau, Farm Bureau Young Peo- a lovely dinner, Trooper Frank was in Lansing for a luncheon

ber of 1958.

prize for their display at their county fair.

Midland County. Our September meeting was at the home of Mrs. Phillip Stark.

er the traveling gavel for having Midland county annual meeting Sand Lake Park. Members of the will be held October 17 at the Miss Kenzel of the Detroit Hope Township Hall.

police department told of her Citizenship report was given by work. Their black shoulder bag Mrs. Stark. Safety Representative, Mrs. Harms, gave a driver quiz; is their only required equipment. In this bag they carry a gun and also had a booklet on "First Aid a blackjack. They work with from Reader's Digest. boys under 10 years old and girls Mrs. Murphy said in her civil

partment is open each Monday

**District** 6

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman

Kingston, Michigan

District 6 enjoyed camp at the

the most overnight campers.

is considered an adult.

October 10 is the last day to Mrs. Thurlow reported that 142 raise money for hospital projects.

Mrs. Bernard Messing, safety in the yard and many different and don't wear loose clothing ber. when using a power mower.

Huron West Side met at Farm Farm Bureau Resolutions Commit-Bureau Building in Bad Axe. 16 tee to urge more drastic laws a-

90% of accidents are results ask one question about a program of another county.

Ray Askins, our regional man, will inform us on the state issues on the November 8 ballot. Delbert Wells will show the picture, "Communism on the Map" and discuss this problem with us.

We will have an officers training meeting for all of the County Women's Committee officers and appointed special chairmen, Friday, November 4 at the Glennie Town Hall, 10:30 a.m. Let's have good attendance at both of these meetings.

How are you doing for Camp Kett? Remember, we are building a dormitory for 4-H leaders. When all of the buttons are sold, we will value and flavor in a wide vari-

Alpena County Women's Committee met at the Ossineke school with Mrs. Emory Timm as hostess. Ground work for 1960 membership campaign is being laid now. Mrs. J. F. Van Beekhoff of the Birdseye by General Foods.

Community building with Salt Netherlands, president of Associat-Bussone of the Mt. Pleasant police September 12. Alpena was one of post spoke on the 12 point sys- five counties selected to give de- ceptance. During the war, detem which became law in Septem- tails of their women's groups pro- mand started, the products were Crawford Group received 1st sented us at this luncheon.

Accident."

September 10.

Committee met at the Ogemaw

Citizenship Committee reported

Iosco County Women's Committee had a pot-luck picnic at group found it very pleasant discussing plans for the fall meetings in the atmosphere of the outdoors. Mrs. Harold Siegrist, chairman of the information committee, re-

yearly of frozen fruits, vegetables and concentrates for every Amerported Reader's Digest article ican man, woman and child-to "What Not to Do in Case of an say nothing of frozen dinners, Ogemaw County Women's

But this is by no means the whole story. Frozen foods have had a notable impact on the American economy, even creat-

Besides the development of ma have become important parts of American business. Commercial freezer storage capacity in the United States is now more than 300 million cubic feet.

Thirty thousand refrigerated trucks and thousands of railroad cars carry frozen foods from processor through established chanthat Mrs. Willard Wangler, Mrs. nels of distribution to the ulti-Eugene DeMatio and Mrs. Harry mate consumer. For some years. no home refrigerator has been considered modern without a special compartment to store these frozen products.

To many farmers the frozen

We met and discussed politics night and all day Thursday. with candidate Robert McIntosh Mrs. Ellis Penny gave a good township hall. Mrs. Houtz, presand congressman J. O'Hara. Carl report on the book, "The Naked ident of the Women's Hospital Kentner explained the three pro- Communist." This included a brief Auxiliary, talked on the accomposed amendments to be voted sketch of the lives of the leaders plishments and future plans for on in November. Be sure you in Russia. Three more copies of their group. They do a great deal

cessor, Mrs. Jerold Topliff of Ing- register. November 5, up to 2 Camp Kett buttons were sold at They are raising money for a 3-Saginaw County Farm Bureau Nylon hose is needed to stuff toys Huron East Side met for a pot- ladies met at the home of Mrs. for the young hospital patients. luck dinner at Light house Park. Ruth Goodman. Tables were set

Here is a very useful way to dischairman, urged farm women to foods were enjoyed by all. There pose of your nylons. check safety devices on the farm has been much interest in the new machinery. Keep small children bean dishes made by our members away from power lawn mowers for the Bean Cook-off in Septem-Kenyon are to act as a committee to push the sale of Camp Kett but-We are asking the Michigan

**District 9** 

**Traverse City R-1** 

"news time" and I find one letter

morning and afternoon sessions

will be implemented by the

At the Advisory Council meet-

The Benzie group will serve

**District 10E** 

Mrs. Lee LaForge, Chairman

Curran

The District Advisory Council

ing September 14, Mrs. Hend-

tons. groups were present. Officers gainst sex criminals and night bus to attend the Women's Annual

are to be faced today.

from the District.

usual

four years.

October 1, 1960

We've Had **30 Years of Frozen Foods** 

When frozen foods first appeared in a grocery store almost thirty years ago, it was the novel idea of "strawberries In January' which caught the public fancy.

> Frozen foods have opened the way for all Americans to enjoy throughout the year farm - fresh ety of fruits and vegetables and other formerly seasonal foods.

> Now celebrating its 30th anniversary, the frozen food industry traces its practical beginning to the acquisition of the patents and trademarks of Clarence

Frozen foods were looked at uspiciously at first as "cold stor-I, there followed a reluctant acgram. Mrs. Walter Dant repre- accepted and became welcomed as a matter of course and con-

We served a dinner for the venience. Today's youngsters do Abitibi Corporation, for 300 guests not even realize there was a time when frozen foods did not exist.

The industry has grown to some 1,600 processors who now pack innually more than four and a half billion pounds of all frozen foods with a total retail value of

almost \$2,500,000,000. This means over 16 pounds

meats, and baked goods.

ing a new industry in its wake. understand these and vote on the book, "The Naked Commun- of sewing for the hospital, act as chinery to "quick-freeze," storing ist," will be placed in high schools. hostesses during visiting hours and and transporting frozen foods bed child's room for the new addition that is to open in March.

We shall charter a 40-passenger

ham county. I have thoroughly p.m. the last day to request an the fair booth.

Reservations should be made to Mrs. Amos Haigh of Charlotte

tions and the United States."

ers have held picnics and taken

Clinton County Women's Com-

mittee recently toured the Lan-

sing Dairy Company, the Mich-

igan Historical Museum and

was decided to divide the county and our new regional representa-

tours.

ting \$58.20.

netted \$97.

election issues.

sease and cancer.

each division is doing.

reau are:

#### Mrs. Edith M. Wagar is 88 October 1

Mrs. Edith M. Wagar will observe her 88th birthday at her home at Briar Hill Farm, 13676 Briar Hill Road, Carleton R-1, Monroe county. Mrs. Wagar has not been well in recent months.

She established the Women's program of the Michigan Farm Bureau in 1923 and was in charge of it for 15 years. She represented women of the Farm Bureau on the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors from 1921 through 1938.

on matters of interest the Farm

Bureau membership.

Bureau meeting at Madison For 30 years, September, 1923 Agricultural School October 6 at through December, 1953, she p. m. Family Night is October wrote for the Michigan Farm 24. It will be a meet the candi-News. Every edition carried a dates meeting. timely article from Mrs. Wagar

**District 4** 

Mrs. Wagar, her son Lawrence and his wife, Adah have their home at Briar Hill Farm.

### Mrs. Clare Barton, Chairman

## **Jackson Women Give 9** Nurse Scholarships

About ten years ago Jackson From Napoleon. Graduate of mittee are to be congratulated County Farm Bureau Women's Sparrow Hospital at Lansing, as the only county having full Committee established a Nurses' Nurse at Veterans Hospital at representation of officers at the Scholarship Fund to aid young Ann Arbor 18 months. Married. District Council meeting held at women to enter training to be- Now in medical research at Ken-Mar House, Grandville in Pease Air Base, New Hampshire. August. come registered nurses.

1954 — Ruth Elaine Smith, R. Six young women have become registered nurses. Three others N. Graduate of Henry Ford Hos- Merriman is the new secretary are in training. The scholarship pital, Detroit, and Wheaton Col- of Kent County Farm Bureau has become known as the Ruth lege School of Nursing. Summer, M. Day Scholarship in honor of nurse on S. S. North American, the Jackson County Farm Bu- Great Lakes cruise ship. Rereau president of many years mainder of year at Wesley Mewho originated the scholarship morial Hospital, Chicago.

the young women who have re- Jackson. Married. ceived the Scholarship and what they are doing:

1951-Marcia Day Meier, R.N., at Lansing, class of 1960. daughter of Mrs. Ruth M. Day State University Michigan School of Nursing. Nurse at Mercy Hospital for four years.

Works for doctor now. Married 1959 - Donna School year stu-Grass Lake. Second year stu-1952 - Donna Mitchell Peter- dent at Foote Hospital School son, R. N., from Stockbridge. of Nursing.

Graduated from Foote Hospital 1960 - Janet Louisa Kitely of at Jackson. Assistant instructor Munith. Will enter Harper Hosin nursing at Foote. Married. pital School of Nursing at De-1953 - Nancy Fish, R. N. troit this fall,

Jakson County. So far we chairman from each district. plain the state election issues. have received \$228.45 from our These vice-chairman will help Delbert Wells, coordinator of the cretary, Mrs. George Southfair booth toward our nurses with the program planning and Family Program for Michigan scholarship. We won first prize contact the various groups to get Farm Bureau, will show the on our vegetable display booth better attendance. which netted us \$82.60.

Mrs. Arthur Thede is chair-Lenawee County. Our fair man. Newly elected vice-chairproject made a profit of \$666.50. men are: Mrs. Max Radseck, We remembered one of our adopsouthwest district; Mrs. Floyd ted ladies on her birthday with a Stevens, southeast district; Mrs. John Klingberg, northwest disgift of perfume and a cake. Five of these women are from Maple trict: Mrs. Richard Tourtellotte Lane Manor Home for the Aged. succeeds Mrs. Charles Belden as They have no one to visit them. secretary,

We shall have a swiss steak Barry County Women's Comsupper for the County Farm mittee had a rural-urban pot-Farm Bureau offices. luck luncheon in July. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Hilbert of wayland told of their trip to the British Isles in the summer of 1959. He said some of the things we have inherited from the English include most of our seeds and grains, except corn. We sold milk and baked goods

and some small braided wool rugs at the Barry County Fair. These activities netted us \$93.26. food in Michigan. August 18 and 19 Barry County Farm Bureau Women's Camp was held at the Y.M.C.A. camp. Thirty-one ladies attended camp that must be met. with 13 groups represented.

Ionia County Women's Com-

Kent County. Mrs. Kenneth Women. She succeeds Mrs. Robert Near. At our September meeting we made plans for the fall District meeting.

State Trooper Miller from the the road have tripled but the vaccination of animals for the 1957 - Carole Gould, R. N. amount of roads we have is eradication of brucellosis dis-Graduate of Sparrow Hospital about the same.

He explained the point system | ization of raw milk for safe use. which is designed to get negli-1958 — Gladys Mitchell. From of Clark Lake. Graduate of Tompkins. Senior student at gent drivers off the road. Any Foote Hospital School of Nurswithin a two year period has his speaker was Delbert Wells, co- and rest, have fun and good food. driver's license suspended. The ordinator of the Family Program for Michigan Farm Bureau. Mr. point system:

(a) Manslaughter, drunk driv- Wells talked on the Michigan ing or reckless driving-6 Farm Bureau structure and what points.

(b) Speeding 15 miles per hour or more above the sions of the Michigan Farm Buspeed limit-4 points,

(c) Disobeying stop sign, im-

elected were: Chairman, Mrs. prowlers. nto four districts with a vice- tive Marlie Drew. They will ex- Robert Armbruster; vice-chairman, Mrs. Victor Anderson; se

> worth The skit "Dennis the Menace" Harding College film, "Ten Nawas enjoyed. Mrs. Victor Engelhart and Mrs. Wallace Gillingham, teachers at the school at Many of our women have been Kilmanagh for retarded children working hard on money maktold of their work. 17 children ing projects at county fairs. Oth-

are registered this year. Lapeer County women met in ning, pickling and freezing it comes to me all at once this is July at the picturesque home of Mrs. Dondineau for a picnic din-

Farm Bureau women will have white elephant booth at the fall festival.

The Women's Committee ser-In August 24 ladies toured the ved 150 persons at the Beef vegetable garden of Mr. and Mrs. Feeders dinner sponsored by the George Yoshihara of Almont St. Johns Co-operative Company. They were taken for a wagon fall meetings tomorrow and I Speaker for our September ride through the garden. They presume this is the pattern meeting was Ronald Leach, general superintendent of foods and were treated to watermelon and thoughout the region. had a movie taken. Then they standards division of the Michtoured the Capac Eastern Mich- of greater club and group organigan Department of Agriculture. igan Vegetable Market. It is a ization activites is beginning. We were told there are over farmer owned cooperative mark- Don't forget that all news items 100 laws protecting us in buying

At the September meeting Ed- to go to Mrs. Dwight Duddles, Michigan consumes more meat ward Lynch, superintendent of Lake City R-1, Michigan. Thank Lapeer schools, talked on local you all again for your friendly than any other state, largely because of the good grade standard and state school affairs.

Sanilac County. 19 groups were Genesee County Women's represented at the September term of office has been one of Committee made plans for servmeeting. Camp arrangements ing the County Annual picnic in were completed. The fair booth iences and I hope to be around August and held an auction netwas a success. Officers for next doing more of the same in one year are: President, Mrs. Harold place and another. Dan Reed spoke at the Septem-

Gough; vice-president, Mrs. Edber meeting on government and sel Clemens; secretary, Mrs. Roy to be Tuesday October 4, at the Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Charles V.F.W. hall in Beulah. Both

Ingham County Women's Com- Bissett. Miss Andrea Schmerbeck, an mittee saw a film on chest diexchange student from Ger- State Farm Bureau staff. The annual picnic was held at many, told us about schools and life in Germany. Miss Catherine the farm pond of the chairman, Cleveland of Gladwin showed us ricks, substituting for Mrs. Cross Mrs. Ruthig. The card project her collection of beautiful cos- district vice-chairman, outlined

Shiawassee County women tumes, jewelry and hand work the proposed program as set up 1956 - Patricia Tremaine, R. Rockford Post told us that since heard Mr. Wilt, county exten- from Lebanon. The Detroit-Ed- in June. Mrs. George Crisenbery lists N. Graduate of Foote Hospital, 1940 the number of drivers on sion agent, talk on the value of ison showed the film "That They May Live." You can get this film lunch at noon at \$1.00 per plate. from your Detroit Edison office. See you all there.

Delbert Wells, from the Mich ease. He discussed the pasturigan Farm Bureau, showed "Ten Nations and the U.S.A." You can We accepted an invitation to a meeting at McCurdy Park at arrange for this film at the State driver accumulating 12 points Corunna September 27. Guest office. We also had time to visit

> St. Clair County will entertain met September 21 at the Glennie camp in 1961. Town Hall.

The District meeting was plan-Tuscola did not have an Aujust meeting. In September they ned and will be held in Ogemaw Mr. Wells said the service divi- had Mary Rorick, Ass't sales county at the Selkirk town hall manager of Farm Bureau Insur- 8 miles south of Rose City on M-3 ance, and Harry Steele, one of M-33 and east 2 miles, or 21/2 Organization for building the the Tuscola County insurance miles north of intersection M-55

leeting and the opening of the food industry has brought a new Michigan Farm Bureau annual stable market for their products. meeting, Wednesday, November 9. The committee in charge of buy- contributed many economic and Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman ing a grill for the stockyards found social benefits to the American

a very good one at the Riding scene. The American housewife Club. They also reported that the has benefited from the added After a week of rain we have Riding Club would like to sell its convenience. But it is in the beautiful autumn day and all property on M-76 including e area of nutrition that, in the long he jobs which were left undone building 16 x 40 and about 5 acres run, frozen foods have made their while the elements took over of land with a flowing well. It greatest contribution by provid-Along with fruit picking, can-

s to be recommended to the Board ing a method of placing on the of Directors that this property be American table, food at peak bought for Farm Bureau use.

The frozen food industry has freshness and value.

A New Book You'll Ruth Whaley, good faithful Farm Bureau woman, writes that Wexford is carrying on as Northwest Michigan begins its Want to Read! Summer is over and the season Clark L. Brody's from District 9 in the future are In the Service notes of encouragement the past My correspondence during my **Of The Farmer** the highlights of many exper-District 9 Council meeting is

> My Life in the Michigan **Farm Bureau** 1919 - 1959

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## Vote NO on Con-Con Proposal

#### STANLEY M. POWELL

Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau When you go to your voting place on Tuesday, November 8, you will be confronted with three proposed constitutional amendments. All of them are important, but we wish to direct your attention especially to Proposal 3, the so called Con-Con amendment.

There is considerable confusion about this proposal. If the vote carries, it does not mean that a constitutional convention will be called in the immediate future. Rather, it proposes several quite far-reaching changes in the constitutional provisions which deal with calling and conducting a Con-Con.

One very basic change would considerably increase the number of delegates to any future Con-Con and drastically modify the basis for their selection. Under our Constitution, as it now stands there would be three delegates from each of the 34 Senatorial districts, making a total of 102. As you know, the Senatorial districts were spelled out in the Balanced Legislature reapportionment amendment which was adopted by the voters in1952. It carried in 80 of the State's 83 counties.

The new basis now being proposed provides for the election of one delegate for each Senator and each Representative, making a total of 144. As the House districts are laid out primarily on the basis of population, that would be the one factor most responsible for the apportionment of 110 of the 144 delegates. In other words, over threefourths of the delegates to any future Con-Con would come from districts which were formed primarily to reflect population, with no other factors being taken into consideration.

This device would very definitely insure complete metropolitan domination in any future Con-Con.

Under the proposed plan, a majority of the 144 delegates would come from only 7 counties, leaving the other 76 counties with less than one-half of the delegates.

#### **Would Make it Easier** To Call a Con-Con

It is generally agreed that it Another proposed change would would be necessary to rent space make it much easier for those de- outside the Capitol for a Con-Con siring to bring about a Con-Con and its committees and staff. Fur- from what I have been able to to carry out their intentions. The thermore, the necessary furniture learn, I doubt if that is proving vote required to call a conven- and equipment would have to be to be a wonderful success which tion would be reduced from a provided.

majority of those participating There would also be plenty of itate. in the election to a majority of indirect costs and other disadthose voting on this particular vantages which would result from a general revision of the Constiquestion.

The Michigan Farm Bureau in-sists that a proposition as funda-tution. For nearly 50 years, court decisions and interpretations have mental as holding a convention been accumulating which are to re-write Michigan's Constitu- very important to all of us.

property taxes;

2-Elimination of the sales tax doubtedly contain what each votdistribution to schools and local er would regard as a mixture of desirable and undesirable feaunits of government; tures so that it would be difficult 3-Repeal of the anti-diversion for him to make up his mind amendment relative to restrictwhether its adoption would or ing highway revenues for road would not represent progress. repairs and construction;

4 - Drastic reduction in the number of counties or curtailment of the number or functions of townships and,

5-Probably most important of all, a revamping of provisions relative to legislative districting and apportionment so that representation in both branches of the Legislature would be solely on a population basis, with no other factors taken into consideration.

It is interesting to recall that in the general election in November of 1952 Michigan voters had the opportunity of chosing between two plans of apportionment which were submitted simultaneously. The first was sponsored and promoted by the C.I.O. and provided for apportioning both Senate and House on a population basis with no other element being considered.

At that time the voters turned down the C.I.O. proposal by a decisive vote. It carried in only two of Michigan's 83 counties. The state-wide totals were, for: 924,242; against, 1,415,355.

#### **Voters Favored Balanced Legislature**

At the same time a proposal for a balanced Legislature, supported by the Michigan Farm Bureau and many other trade and professional groups and citcounties. The total vote on this voters by the adoption of 66 aproposal was, for: 1,269,807; against: 975,518.

It appears that the folks who acter?

lative body is Nebraska, and,

manner.

should decide how they want the Directors of Michigan Farm posed changes which are being advocated and have compared meeting last November relative conformity with Farm Bureau bers as to the urgency of defeating this proposal. state having a unicameral legis-

Let Each Change Stand on Its Merits

As already mentioned, th Michigan Farm Bureau has fe all the other states should imyears favored considering pr

posed amendments to the consti Another suggestion being pro- tution individually and on their moted by advocates of a consti- merits rather than to attempt tutional convention is elimina- general revision of the document tion of the long ballot, which, of which would undoubtedly con course, means that we would tain a mixture of desirable and vote directly for less of our pub- undesirable features so that ers would have difficulty in

Here's how to get gains of 3.23 pounds per day

BRUCE LOVE of Howell has this to say for Farm Bureau Feeds:

> "On October 8, 1959, I bought fifteen 680 pound cattle. I had an average daily gain of 3.23 pounds for the 129 days on feed of corn silage, free choice, starting with five pounds of corn and cob meal and finishing on shelled corn at ten pounds per day with one pound of 55% Cattle Supplement with Stilbesterol and 75 mg. of Terramycin. I have fed Farm Bureau Feeds for about ten years. They have always given me the economical and profitable results I am looking for. I believe more profits can be had by following the Farm Bureau recommended feeding programs than any other way."

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#### **District 6 field representative** Ervin Lister . .

has been associated with Farm Bureau for more than fifteen years. "Erv" worked with Jim Erskine, manager of Howell Coop., in preparing the féeding program of homegrown grains combined with Farm Bureau Supplements that made the above gains possible for Mr. Love. This is typical of the service any farmer can get anywhere in Michigan through his local Farm Bureau dealer. Born in Hillsdale County, Lister has been active as a 4-H Club leader and has had nineteen years' experience in dairy and general farming. He managed the Hillsdale County Cooperative for 41/2 years. Lister is just one of Farm Bureau's "Men with Experience" who can serve you better.



Isn't it rather ludicrous for

#### anyone to deride and ridicule our present State Constitution as being 50 years old when during that period it has been modified izens' organizations, carried in 80 in line with the wishes of the mendments, some of which have been quite far-reaching in char-

legislative districts apportioned Bureau have studied the proare the citizens of the state. They had an opportunity to express themselves on this issue and did them with the resolutions adoptso in a convincing and conclusive ed by the delegates at our annual Some of those advocating a to a constitutional convention Con-Con hold up as an ideal a and reapportionment. The Direcso-called model state constitution tors concluded that none of the developed by the National Muni- changes being proposed are in cipal League. One of the impor-tant features of this model con-policy and they warned the memstitution is that it provides for a one-house Legislature. At the present time, the only

ers. In all, there have been 122 such amendments considered at the polls. Eighty-eight proposed amendmets were placed on the ballot by legislative action. Fifty-seven of them were adopted. Meanwhile, 34 proposals were submitted by the petition method. Nine

the new document would un

**Constitution** is A

**Living Document** 

At all but a half dozen of the elections held since our current

Constitution went into effect in

1909, proposed amendments to it

have been submitted to the vot-

of them were adopted. Thus, during this period of approximately 50 years, 122 proposals have been submitted of which 66 have been adopted and 56 have been rejected by the voters.

> This demonstrates that Michigan citizens not only could, but do, change their Constitution from time to time as they see fit. This same method will always be available as changing conditions bring about a desire for some revision in Michigan's basic law.

tion should not be undertaken With a new Constitution, they unless a majority of the voters would no longer be significant. participating in the election at A law that had been constituwhich this matter is submitted tional might be out of tune with our new Constitution. Our forfavor the idea.

Another of the changes em- mer precedents would be no bodied in the rather far-reaching amendment being submitted to us at the November' election ing to find out what is what. would change the entire time-

table for choosing delegates and holding a convention.

The proposal would require

that the delegates be nominated An ingenious feature of the and elected within four months proposed amendment is a builtfollowing a vote to hold a Con- in provision which provides that Con. This means that expensive if the amendment carries in Nospecial primary and general elec- vember the question of holding a tions would be required. They Con-Con would be automatically would cost at least \$750,000. placed on the April 1961 election

#### **How Much Would** A Con-Con Cost?

Of course, that would be only a starter insofar as expenses are vored holding a Con-Con. Ten concerned if a Con-Con were ac- years earlier when a similar tually held. A state law provides tually held. A state law provides question was placed on the ballot that the pay of delegates would by the Legislature, there were be at the rate of \$1,000 a month, over 40% of the voters in favor but not to exceed \$7,500 per del- of the proposal. In 1948, 78% of they feel that our Constitution is

Human nature being what it election voted one way or the is, we can imagine that the con- other on the Con-Con issue. vention would not be completed In 1958, this figure had shrunk in less than seven and one-half to less than 62%. It is apparent egates would be about 144 times election could have called a Con-\$7,500, or \$1,080,000.

The delegates would also re- in effect. ceive 10 cents per mile for one their residence and the Capitol. cline in support for the idea of a old as our Federal Constitution. That would amount to about Con-Con during the past decade, \$31,248.

With the expenses of the special primary and general election running in excess of \$750,000, we have an expense of over \$2,000,-000, without taking into consid- starts agitating for some change, eration rental of space for the I like to find out, if I can, what states. Con-Con sessions and committee prompts them to that course of tions of the delegates to the vot- constitutional convention, ers.

Capitol big enough to accommo- I-A desire to get rid of what merits.

date 144 delegates. Now that the remains of the protection afford-Legislature meets annually, the ed by the 15 mill limitation a-

Sets Stage for

tives is not vacant for any great

length of time and it can accom-

modate only 110 members.

**Vote Next April** 

cently as November 1958.

the people have written into their Constitution by direct vote. Some say that we collect enough revenue, but that it isn't properly be interested to know what units or functions of government are

ballot, despite the fact that such now over-financed. You can't cut a proposal failed to carry as rea pie so as to give everyone a bigger piece.

At that time, only 35% of the It is very noticeable that most people voting in that election fa-of the promoters of this Con-Con amendment persistently avoid committing themselves as to what specific changes should be made in Michigan's Constitution.

They give the impression that the voters participating in the outdated, despite the fact that it has been modified by the adoption of 66 amendments, an average of well over one per year. months, so the pay of the del- that 31% of those voting in the cluding Hawaii and Alaska, have Only 8 states in the Union, in-Constitutions more recent than Con if the new proposal had been Michigan's. Thus, Michigan's

These facts are in decided con-

it is estimated that the salary of the Con-Con staff, including to the secretarial personnel, sergeants, a growing demand for a Constitution for a general revisecretarial personnel, sergeants, janitors, pages, postmaster, doc-ument room keeper, mailing clerks, etc. would be about \$162;-000.

#### Who Wants to **Change What?**

When some individual or group draft of the amendment must be its farmer-owned elevators." ratified by three-fourths of the Stanley Sherman returned

The well-established position general manager. rooms, printing (which is always action. From time to time I have of the Michigan Farm Bureau is a big item in such a body), and heard folks talk, or have read that the most intelligent way for submission of the recommenda- editorial comments, favoring a Michigan's citizens to carry out

There is no room in the State objectives of such promoters is: sidering each proposal on its

If a complete revision of the hall of the House of Representa- mendment relative to general Constitution were to be made, October 1, 1960

termining whether or not adop-Just What is Sought? tion of the new document would represent progress or whether In a nutshell, the objectives of losses would outweigh any gains

the backers of the Con-Con pro-If anybody feels that he has an osal seem to be characterized by idea which would provide an im are in tune with the current our State Constitution, let his trend toward big government promote it and have it submitted to the voters by legislative ad and less rights and powers for tion, or by the petition method, individuals and local units. and then we will all have a There seems to be a desire to get rid of the provisions which chance to consider it on its merits without having it encumbered with a lot of other simultaneous innovations which would make it very difficult for us to come t distributed and utilized. I would any intelligent conclusion.

> Elev. Exchange Looks Ahead At 40th Annual

Stockholders of the Michigan Elevator Exchange held their 40th annual meeting at Michigan State University September 7.

President Harry E. Rohlfs recalled that the idea for a cooperative grain and bean marketing agency came from a few far-sighted individuals, with a small, amount of capital, and a determina-Constitution is younger than that tion to have something to say The figures quoted above show of 41 other states. As we all about what they should receive in round trip per month between ding in gumment for the idea of a

> The Elevator Exchange started It is interesting to recall that as the grain marketing department

the U. S. Constitution is made by farmers' elevator stockholders, action supported by two-thirds of "you have one of the largest and the state Legislatures, or by two- strongest marketing organizathirds of the members of each tions in the country. It does over house in Congress and the final \$30,000,000 of business a year for

to the Exchange July 1 as

Mr. Sherman reported that the Exchange's earnings for the year any changes which they feel were substantially higher than a should be made in the content of year ago. He said improvements I have observed that among the our Constitution is through con- to the MEE grain Terminal at Ot-(Continued on page 7)

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### Other Side of Child Labor Law

## **Children Need Right to Work**

Michigan United Fund

found myself talking instead of they want to?" listening

When a member of the panel work for children of this age

of probate courts who I felt high voltage electricity. would, if given the opportunity,

#### **Rate Shows It Pays To be Careful**

About one farm family in four will suffer an accident during the next year. That could include yours age?' The average farmer hears a lot

about safety, according to Rich-ard Pfister, agricultural engineer at Michigan State University. But he often feels he hasn't had an accident in years, so why WOTTY

"Next time you catch yourself doing something unsafe," Pfister urges, "think how it might well seem to: "Sleep with a painfully infected hand. "Read a newspaper with no arms to hold it. Walk on a sprained or fractured ankle. "Drive a tractor with a sprained back that aches con- ing and one girl had five years stantly.

#### **Clean Lawn Before** Winter Arrives

Leaving branches, leaves or straw on lawn grasses for winter protection may cause severe injury to grass from smothering, probably have given up. It advise turf specialists at Michigan State University.

case of shade-tolerant grasses under trees. It's a good practice to remove judges.

EXTRA

all leaves and rubbish from the lawn before it becomes covered onding of my thought that the with snow.

TRACTION

WHEN IT COUNTS ....

#### confirm my suspicion that the answer to preventing a great JAYNE C. MOORE Ass't Public Relations Director, pattern of delinquency is usual- deal of delinquency might lie in

youngster reaches 14. Some time ago I attended a So I asked, "Why does society they desire to make this step. conference where one of the top-ics was "Who Has the Answer to inum-age work law for young-time for "looking for excite-

ly established by the time a allowing children to enter the work-world at whatever age

sters 10 to 14 years to work if ment" or just plain "something to do."

For some reason, as soon as There are many places fit for said her interest lay in youth group is mentioned, a listener children of this 10-14 age group. employment, it rang a large bell promptly visualizes children Almost every gas station has a surrounded with massive ma- car wash stall. Boys of 12 can The audience included judges chinery, conveyor belts and wash cars to raise money for a boys' organization, but it is not

There was also a remark that legal to do the same thing at a children introduced to 4-H work gas station for a salary.

had no "extra" time. The fact When I was working in the that children are allowed to promotion department of the work on newspapers (probably Grand Rapids Herald, one of my meant newspaper carriers) was responsibilities was editing a posed as the exception, followed monthly, miniature newspaper by an effort at fairness by ask- for the approximately 1,000 Hering me, "Where else are there ald newspaper boys.

jobs suitable for children at that In the course of writing editorial material, I often pointed

I knew that I was supposed to in their youth were newspaper surrender with a simple nod of boys. It would be of interest to defeat . . . and I also realized know what percentage of newsthat there was a time limit to the paper boys ever became cause workshop. But I ventured the for concern as delinquents.

information that although my But the number of newspaper four children are now grown up young men and women, I could boys needed is not equal to the remember that the years number of boys and girls who would rather work than "loaf." that caused me anxiety were

during the 10 to 14 stage. I also took time to explain that all four had been in Scoutof 4-H projects . . . but even with that, plus school, they had extra steam that needed an out-

let. I finished by saying: "They all wanted to work. And they found work. But less determined youngsters would certainly was not easy to find work that was not governed by

This is especially true in the the minimum-wage law." I never did get a hoped-for opinion from one of the probate

What I wanted was the sec-



#### Wins Petroleum Scholarship

DAVID VERMEESCH, 18, of manager of Farmers Petroleum 6566 Emmel Road, Yale, St. Clair Cooperative, and FPC President county, is shown receiving a \$600 Tom Koning of Marne. scholarship from Farmers Petro- David is the son of Mr. and leum Cooperative, Inc., for the Petroleum Distribution Course of St. Clair County Farm Bureau. of two years at Western State He entered Western State with University at Kalamazoo. the Petroleum Distribution class Making the presentation are, starting September 1. at left, Jack McKendry, general Western State's petroleum dis-

## Farm Bureau Mutual **Extends 10% Dividend**

The Board of Directors of tive vice president for Farm Bu-Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance reau Mutual Insurance, an-Company have extended the nounced that the new dividend current 10% dividend on cer- will be paid as a credit on auto ain classes of autos and pickup renewal premiums due during trucks for an additional six this six months period. months period. "Announcement of this divi-The extension of this 10% dend extensoni is further evidividend will bring total sav- dence of the ability of Farm ings to members in one year to Bureau members to provide more than \$225,000. quality service for themselves at The dividend was originally Vermillion said. "Farm Bureau's declared on April 1, 1960 and low rates and the 10% dividend ran through September 30. The extension for another six months makes this broad auto protection begins October 1, 1960 and runs available to members at a subthrough March 31, 1961. stantial price advantage," he N. L. Vermillion, administra- stated.

#### LADY, WHOSE CHILD IS IT?



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**State Farmers** 

tribution course is the first of its kind in the nation. It was de-veloped several years ago. It Lightning Cost on-the-job training over the two years. Farmers Petroleum has cooperated with scholarships from the beginning. Another \$600 scholarship will be awarded by Farmers Petro-

leum Co-operative for the class starting Feb. 1, 1961. Rural young men who have graduated Lightning frequently strikes in the upper half of their high school class are eligible. For ever, once is usually more than

information, write to Arlo Was- enough. "Most farm buildings make son, manager of Patrons Rela-

tions, Farmers Petroleum Coop- open targets," says Richard Pfiserative, P. O. Box 960, Lansing, ter, agricultural safety engineer at Michigan State University. Michigan.

"Tall structures are most vul- up the Underwriters' Laboratory nerable, but lightning can hit "master" label after each job. any building." The lightning rods system

Lightning ruined about \$2,000,- needs an annual check. Also, 000 worth of Michigan farm property from 1956 to 1959 Pfisproperty from 1956 to 1959 Pfistection. ter found by a state-wide survey of newspaper clippings.

Defective wiring, spontaneous combustion and faulty stoves or furnaces each took more than a million-dollar toll.

All told, Michigan farms suffered a 27-million - dollar fire loss in the 1956-59 period.

"That's one reason why every farm family should take time to hunt for fire hazards this fall," Pfister believes. "And there's no time like National Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15."

Pfister warns against putting up lightning rods as a do-ityourself project. Experienced men do a much better job. Reliable companies are able to put

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It is hoped to have a tour to

ing of the American Farm **Bureau Federation?** 

places of interest in Denver and Michigan Farm Bureau mem- nearby, either Saturday, Decembers are considering such a tour ber 10, or before the group reby railroad. Tentative plans are turns home. Such places might to leave Michigan early Decem- include the U.S. Mint, the Air ber 9 and arrive in Denver on Saturday morning, December 10. Force Academy, Montfort feed yards at Greeley, the marvelous The round trip for the group mountain scenery west of Den-will be around \$70 by coach. ver,—Berthoud Pass, Lookout Sleeper coach accommodations Mountain, etc.

(reclining seats) are available \$9 If you are interested in infor-for one, and \$16 for two, ex- mation about the proposed tour, tra, for the round trip. Pullman mail the coupon below:

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#### Michigan at Cooperative Institute

MICHIGAN'S DELEGATION to the American Institute of Co-

They heard speakers tell the cooperatives in the United States.

Those in this picture are: Miss ted States? Marjorie Bird, Belding; Gayle Korn, Niles; Jerry Flack, Mendon; Stephen Morris, White Pig- trained 80 of their men to go out eon; Norman Veliquette, Kewa- and teach classes in Ameridin; Donald Gifford, Blanchard; canism. They are attempting to Perry Ward, Bitely; Terry Renn, reach all of their employees and Pigeon; Roger Steed, Buckley; as many outsiders as possible Kenneth Waite, Jr., Williamston. with the story of what makes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koenigs- our American system tick. hof, Misses Agnes and Marlene and Ruth Koenigshof, of Buchanan; Arvid Norton of Three Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. L A Cheney of Williamston; Walter W. Wightman, president, and Clarence E. Prentice, secretary-man-

**Industry Suggests** American System **Needs Help** J. DELBERT WELLS

Leaders in industry are beginbattle for America.

Family Program Division

that their business can be "ex- mine in the long pull. propriated for the common good" by totalitarian leaders.

to the American Institute of Co-operation at the University of California in August was large California in August was large- "Well, they should have known were listening only in our subly young people,--a happy cir- better than to invest outside of conscious. Our attention was on the continental United States." automobiles.

success stories of farm cooper-atives and the opportunities for atives and the opportunities for the question of now long with a reaction of looking gentlemen to get things done be before properties in the Unifarmers to get things done through their cooperatives. There are more than 10,000 farm the people to the point that and rigidly held it all during the property rights will be appre- song, while many of the natives ciated and protected in the Uni- continued to wander and look.

joined in the salute, while others Phillips Oil Company has

completely disregarded the event. They were probably Hawaiians or American Japanese and knew the value of the American anthem and what it means. Frank-

While Clearing

Michigan's 1959 corn crop in-

farmers learn to shut down their

ly, I was somewhat depressed, thinking that so many native-Republic Steel has assigned born Americans just considered several public relations men the it another piece of music. It responsibility of teaching citi- could be that we who are comzenship and Americanism ideals placent, have a lot to learn from to their employees and others. those who have been deprived of

The San Diego Evening Triager of Michigan Farm Bureau. bune won the 1959 Freedom the U.S.A. Award for carrying on a series

of editorials and a speaking and training program dedicated to American Freedom. The Champion Fibre and Paper Safety Rule,

Company has recently inaugu-rated a hard hitting educational rated a hard hitting educational program on freedom, Americanism, etc., among its employees and its customers. These are only a few examples of the awakening in industry and the efforts by industry to help preserve our American sys- cluded at least 7 arms, 18 fintem.

These and all others who are back, and several fractures! ning to wake up and realize doing something should certain- "This year might bring even what they have at stake in the ly be congratulated upon their more harvest misery unless more efforts in this field. Perhaps one thing that the Through their efforts, "the power takeoffs before they get

Cuban and African situation has business they save may be their off the tractor," warns Richard done is to drive home to indus- own," but their efforts will prob- Pfister, agricultural engineertial leaders in America the fact ably help save your business and ing safety specialist at Michigan State University.

the patriotic thrill of the month, through newspaper clippings. He This is outright stealing of it would be an instance that I often reads that a picker "grabs" property because they are get- witnessed during the recent an arm or a person is "caught"

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Elev. Exchange Looks Ahead

(Continued from page 5) tawa Lake have added immensely

mployes. Opening of port facilities at Port Huron for ocean-going vessels is Cong. Johansen

good for the Exchange's bean proessing and marketing terminal at Port Huron.

Terminals, Inc., at Toledo. They have a 400,000 bushel elevator on the water at Toledo and will load States' Rights

The Exchange is also part own-

er with other regional cooperatives Drawing attention to two nor Williams in which he argued imum wage laws to industries of Producers Export Company at otherwise unrelated issues be- that such action. . . would invite and business concerns clearly en-New York City. fore Congress during the closing Federal surveillance of guber-Through these facilities the Ex-change sold 2,500,000 bushels of gressman August Johansen, of agencies upon the slightest pre-

The first vote involved a cita-

tion for contempt of Congress

against three officials of the Port

white wheat to foreign buyers the Michigan's 3rd Congressional text." past year. past year.

Michigan produces about 90% of "In one instance I voted to de-the white beans raised in the United States. The past year the Ex- rightful, constitutional authority lacking in connection with such much as todays and tomorrows change shipped several cargoes of and duty of the federal governbeans to new friends overseas ment. In the other I acted to opthrough its new export marketing pose what I regard as a serious encroachment by the federal organizations. government upon the authority

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., is and rights of the states." member of the Elevator Exchange. Services branch elevators delivered 1,426,810 bushels of grain to the Exchange for sale in 1959-60 to rank first. They ranked fusal to produce certain records second in deliveries of beans for which had been subpoenaed by a sale,-97,250 hundredweight.

House committee. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS October 1, 1960

HICKS

DOGS

Mr. Johansen pointed out that 7 the Authority had been created by a compact between the States

The Exchange elected three di- of New York and New Jersey matters as Federal aid to educarectors for three year terms: Paul which was approved by Congress tion; the doctrine of Federal Kaechele of Caledonia; John M. in 1921 and 1922. In approving pre-emption of states' rights; ex-Converse of Union City; Milton the compact, Congress reserved tension of minimum wage laws." Burns of Breckenridge,

to operating efficiencies. The Ter- these officers: Harry E. Rohlfs of Because of complaints, Con- states' rights took the form of an volume in its history with fewer Caledonia, vice-president; Clyde

The contempt action was brought against the officials because they refused to produce documents asked for by the Committee in its investigation, The action was approved by Congress but brought an amaz-

ing outpouring of protest charg-ing violation of states' rights from officials, including Governor Williams of Michigan and posed this legislation on several Governor Meyner of New Jersey, Said Congressman Johansen, the Senate version which, for the "I received a letter from Gover- first time, would extend min-

"I commented in a speech on



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	you live. Write Ottawa-Hitch FN321, Holland, Michigan. (6-60-tf-46b) 1 2 AUCTION SALE	north. (Sanilae County) (9-21-45b) 13	FOR SALE ENTIRE HERD: 22 Registered Brown Swiss, 15 Grade Brown Swiss, 3 Guernsoys, 8 Jereays, T. H. and Bang's tested. Bred by Am- erican Breeder Service. Past 2 years' record on DHIA of 11,300 lbs. mllk, 475 lbs. fat. Wilfred and Deo Miller, Sherwood, Michigan. (Branch County) (10-11:400)	LIBERAL DISCOUNT on all orders for new King Evaporators if ordered in October. Order now and save dollars. For complete prices and lit- erature, write Sugar Bush Supplies Company, P. O. Box 1107, Lamsing 4, Michigan. (9-tf-33b) 23
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I	tractor and matching tools. Donald and Mrs. Edna Warren, Ovid R-1, Michigan. (Clinton County)	150 ACRE FARM and some tools for sale in Montcalm County. About 6 miles to market. Two houses, one	(10-1t-25p) 23 ENTIRE HERD of 14 young high	26 PULLETS

**Explains Votes** The Exchange is a part-owner vith Ohio and Indiana grain marketing cooperatives of Mid-States On U.S. and

the right to "alter, amend or re-The board of directors elected peal" such approval.

minal handled the second largest Akron, president; Paul Kaechele, gress authorized an inquiry into the affairs of the Authority by Trout, Lansing, treasurer.

the House Judiciary Committee.

No spot in Bermuda is more than one mile from the ocean.

The past counts, but not as

Johansen's vote on the side of

objection to a unanimous consent request to refer the highly con-

troversial minimum wage legis-

lation to a House-Senate con-

ference. As a result of this action

-which was headlined by the Michigan A F L-C I O News as

the "obstinacy of Republican

Congressman Johansen"-the

matter was referred to the Rules

Said Johansen, "While I op-

gaged only in intrastate com-

Committee which would require

more deliberate action.

ting either worthless paper or State Fair. by his chopper. possibly a few cents on the dol- Many persons, including my- "Actually," Pfister says, "corn lar for the stockholders' invest- self, were browsing the Chrysler pickers and choppers don't come display adjacent to the band after anyone on their own. The ment.

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 A corn stalk travels about one tractor length per second after it enters he snapping rolls. You
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victim always does the ap-

it enters he snapping rolls. You 10 are in real trouble if you grab a stalk or ear about to "feed

a stalk or ear about to "feed through." **Corn choppers** will soon be in full swing. Pfister says it's all important to shut off the PTO before unplugging or adjusting a chopper. And wait until the blade stops moving, which some-times takes up to 30-45 seconds. Mr. Pfister suggests taking these steps: 10 REGISTERED ENGLISH SHEP-HERD PUPS. By our new sire Larch-land's Crusader. 3 generation pedi-gree. Natural heelers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ship anywhere. \$25 either Michigan. (Calhoun County) (10-1t-28p) 10 before unplugging or adjusting blade stops moving, which sometimes takes up to 30-45 seconds. these steps:

"Check the picker from stem o stern to be sure it's in good perating condition. "Make sure the pegs on the County" (10-1t-19p) 10 to stern to be sure it's in good operating condition.

snapping rolls are rough enough to feed corn through the machine smoothly.

"Adjust the rolls in the husking bed to fit each field. Try the picker on the head lands and 13 FARM MACHINERY readjust when needed. A little change in corn toughness can make a big difference."

readjust when needed. A little change in corn toughness can make a big difference." **Early picking** is both safe and fficient. For one thing, dry, poritile corn increases plugging. Then many formers cot inct in the second secon efficient. For one thing, dry, brittle corn increases plugging. Then many farmers get just impatient enough to let the PTO run while clearing the machine. Heavy winter clothing causes trouble around farm machinery. So do cold and fatigue.

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# National Issues at the November Election

## **Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for October**

#### Background Material for Program in October by Our 1551 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

#### DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Research and Education

Your ballot drops into the slot November 8th. What will it mean? Will it help bring the kind of government you want in the next four years?

The only guide you have now is the platform of each party-set up at conventions this summer. Before these conventions met, Farm Bureau handed its platform statements to the committees of BOTH parties. The Farm Bureau declaration came from policy statements approved by the delegates from 49 states and Puerto Rico.

We can place a few items from the party platforms beside the Farm Bureau platform and see how well the planks fit. Election promises are made to get VOTES.

#### A. The Farm Program **1. Farm Bureau Delegates' Position**

A prosperous agriculture feeds the mouths of a growing nation. Farm operating costs are rising. Farms are more mechanized. Management must be more scientific to assure earnings. Farmers can no longer produce efficiently with hand labor alone.

National policies should assure the opportunity for farms to grow so as to be able to afford laborsaving equipment. Low efficiency on our farms means higher costs of production. Farmers must be allowed to produce in abundance if unit costs are to remain low and a reasonable net income is to be realized for farm family living.

It is to the benefit of all for our government to promote a growing and efficient agriculture. It will harm the nation, as well as the farmer, to place legislative limits upon the opportunity for such growth and efficiency.

high supports encourage high production beyond the needs of der the law. the market, legislation can never succeed in balancing pro-group can say truthfully, "What kets. "As a temporary measure, the others.

government may help to overcome some of the over-produc-Farmers must obtain supplies, tion resulting from high support equipment and services from programs by expanding the other groups. Others are in-Conservation Reserve. It should volved in marketing farm products The policies of the retirement of whole farms, but any Soil Bank should groups (including the governallow the voluntary choice of ment) sharply affect the costs of the farmer, in any case.

The Republican labor plank would give labor reform laws a try-out before changing them. The G.O.P., too, would raise the minimum wage and extend it to several million more workers.

#### **G. Industrial Growth** and **Employment**

#### 1. Farm Bureau Position

The farmer depends for sales upon a high level of employment in the labor force of the nation. To provide jobs, the economy must grow in strength and scope. Nearly 400,000 new workers are added to the labor force each year. To keep the present force at work and add the new recruits requires a growing and thriving industry.

There are some who claim that a high level of employment can

be assured by pumping government funds into the economy. The Farm Bureau delegates at annual meetings have declared that this works against conditions which would make new jobs possible.

To finance federal spending, industries are heavily taxed. They surrender the very funds that would provide capital for building new plants to provide new jobs. When the government, rather than private industry and business, becomes the employer, we have the Collectivist State.

#### 2. Democrat Position but much can be lost, includ-

ployment in the economy. Busi-ness would be "stimulated" by school systems." lowering interest rates, thus making money easier to get. They promise more government

contracts, more public works projects, and more federal loans to small business. But they say that tax laws will have to be tightened so as for education - they would give

money for building schools and to "collect billions now uncolpaying teachers' salaries. They lected." Tax rates may be raised, would provide federal loans and if it becomes necessary to meet "clear national responsibilities." scholarships for college students

buildings and dormitories be-3. Republican Position yond present grants.

Farm Bureau says, "As long as industry, labor or agriculture) is The Republicans advocate re-to deprive other, groups of their lating wage increases to produc-The Republicans advocate reequal rights and privileges un- tive labor output. This, they say, would avoid the pricing of In an economy like ours, no U. S. goods out of world mar-

we do or what we demand is our They would end "featherbedpast years such high supports own business, and concerns no ding practices by labor and have not provided conditions one else." Every group in our business." Business would be in which farmers have realized one else. Every group in the others, helped by tax reforms to enstudent loans and scholarships One group in control injures all courage investment in plants would be increased. and equipment.

#### **D.** Inflation **1. Farm Bureau** 1. Farm Bureau Says: Position

Farm Bureau delegates have

2. Democrats Favor

**More Spending** 

An overall examination of the

Democrat platform would indi-

cate the intention for a gigantic

new spending program. One

## **Discussion** Topics

These topics were chosen by your State Discussion Topic Committee from the results of the ballots returned by the Community Farm Bureaus.

- National Issues . . . and Meet the Can-Oct. didates.
- How Can Members Use their Farm Bureau Nov. Organization?
- Unfair Trade Practices as a Problem for Dec. Michigan Farmers.
- Michigan's Water Rights Problems Grow. Jan.
- Feb. Can Rising Property Taxes be Avoided?
  - Read your Discussion Article in the Michigan Farm News. Attend your Community Farm Bureau meetings.

**E.** Education

Farm Bureau Says:

**For Federal Aid** 

limit in support of federal aid

and give money for college

**3. Republicans** 

**Part Way** 

The Republican plank favors giving money to build public

schools and colleges. But it

opposes federal grants for teach-

ers' salaries. Federal grants for

**F. Social Security** 

and Medical Care

tory performance.

"We hold that the control, ad-

ing of building codes. They ad- not prosper without foreign vocate a speed-up in the na- markets for our goods. Farm production of more than tional highway program.

farm products would seriously Henry mentioned it. harm farm incomes. We must

ministration and financing of countries if we expect to export our public school system should our own and hold the good will ic. There could be no significant remain with the smallest unit of of other nations. government capable of satisfac- Competing foreign products on sheet, so the report sheets are American markets help to keep being omitted for this month.

"States, counties and local farm operating costs within We will return to them in the units of government have done a scope. We use numerous prod- topic for November. good job in providing schools. ucts from overseas where do-The taxable wealth lies within mestic products have priced the states. We can gain nothing, themselves beyond our reach.

ing the control over our schools,

The Democrats favor full em-by depending on the federal government to finance our Favor Use of Subsidies 2. Democrats

imports.

The Democrats advocate expanding foreign trade. To help 2. Democrats-All Out achieve it, they would give subsidies to industries and communities that would be hurt by The Democrat plank goes the gust.

> **3. Republicans for Trade Agreements**

Republicans promise to pro- People's organization and en- MICHICAN FARM NEWS mote reciprocal trade agree- rolled at Michigan State Univerments with other nations. But sity this fall. they would regulate foreign competition by using "escape clauses." These would aim to clauses," These would aim to protect U. S. labor and industry Calfhood

against "serious injury." The "Liberal" Trend Vaccination

It rather looks as though your ballot may mean a choice be-tween extreme "liberalism" and Explained moderate "liberalism."

I ran into a definition of "liberalism" the other day. I was vaccinate. Here's the explanachatting about the election with tion: a neighbor lad of high school age. He mentioned the term An official calfhood vaccinate "liberal government." I asked is a calf vaccinated between four him, "What is a liberal govern- through eight months of age

ment?" "Well," he said, "Seems to me cination must be performed by a liberal government is one that a licensed, accredited veterinwill give you lots of things - arian and the animal must be they're liberal with the money." tattooed in the right ear. That's modern thinking. One The veterinarian is then re-

day, a bit ago, to "liberate" quired to submit a record of one acre out of eight is export- meant to free people from goved. To close foreign outlets for ernment domination. Patrick

#### Questions

tificate which identifies your animal as an official calfhood This is definitely a study topvaccinate. That's the legal terminology. questions to include in a report if you have an officially calf-

hood vaccinated animal. **Appoint Paul Dowling** cellosis in the future.

If you've been around many cattle sales, you may know it Clubs, Michigan State Grange and also means increased value to Michigan Farm Bureau.

Tuscola county, has been ap- to \$100 premium is paid for pointed to the Michigan Farm breeding cattle that are official Bureau Board of Directors to calfhood vaccinates. represent Young People of Farm Besides these two benefits, Bureau. He succeeds David Glei vaccination not only helps pro-

this vaccination along with the

identification numbers of the

animal to the Michigan Depart-

ment of Agriculture. You will

then be sent a permanent cer-

but also provides health protec-The appointment was made by tion to your family. Brucellosis the Executive Committee of the can only be contracted by man

Some people have ability and some have ambition-those who 3rd vice-president of the Young | You can think also of calfhood succeed have both.

Lapeer County meeting.

## **"Our Farm will STAY** IN THE FAMILY ! -WILL YOURS?"

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Now let's see what this means of which he is a member. Use of these identification cards It has grown out of an eight-year means that this animal has a series of farmer-sportsman meethigh degree of resistance to bru- ings held in various areas of Michigan under the joint sponsorship of Michigan United Conservation

> Meetings scheduled for this year under the joint sponsorship will be held in Lapeer County and in the Clinton-Ingham and Cass-Berrien areas. The County Farm Bureau will act as host for the

Paul Dowling of Akron R-1, the owner at sale time. From \$25

To MFB Board

of Hillsdale who resigned in Au- tect your cattle from brucellosis,

Young People. Mr. Dowling is through infected animals.

promote and accept reasonable exchange of goods with other

"Where price support and adprice-fixing or guaranteed incomes. They should permit market trends. No such program should be left simply to the decision of the Secretary of Agriculture.

compensatory payments to farm- vor or permit a monopoly by ers are dangerous to our econ- any economic group, nor should omic and political way of life, laws be passed making the gov-The costs of such programs ernment a monopoly. In a would be staggering, and the truly "progressive" nation, comgovernment dictation over farm- petition must challenge every ers would deprive them of all group and every individual to rights of management decision.

#### 2. Democrat Farm Plank

Democrats advocate: (a) A own and manage private proper-Brannan Plan type of program. ty, to enjoy freedom of speech High level supports with direct and belief. These things our nacompensatory payments. Full tional Constitution gave us. controls over production on These things we wish to prefarms by use of marketing quo- serve. tas, national marketing orders (Note: The passage of the and agreements. (b) Federal Landrum-Griffin Act in 1959 distribution of food to "needy was an attempt to curb the persons" and to the unemployed growing monopoly powers of by the use of food stamps.

World Report, August 1, 1960, the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. bors. estimates the added yearly cost Agriculture, by the nature of its of such a program at \$5.5 bil- operation has little opportunity lion.)

#### **3. Republican Farm** Plank

Republicans. Before the Republican convention, Mr. Nixon declared that he was in favor of labor-control laws. Labor leadgrams. The Republican plank intention to remove Congressapproves the adjusting of price men who voted in favor of the supports to fit specific commodi- Landrum-Griffin Bill, for exties, and the use of surpluses to ample. pay farmers for retiring land in the Conservation Reserve. The the minimum wage from \$1.00 to Soil Bank would be expanded. \$1.25, and apply it to several Republicans favor launching million more workers. Welfare a "crash research program" to and labor laws would be extendfind new uses for farm products, ed to cover 2 million farm-em-

#### B. Monopoly 1. Farm Bureau Stand

To permit or foster a monopoly by any group (business,

Farm Bureau delegates call for an end to the high rate of fedfarming. All other groups deeral spending beyond actual

pend on the farmers for food. Monopoly control by any justment programs are used, group enables it to force. on they should aim at more order-ly marketing, rather than at charges not justified by the value given in goods and serduced value of our money. competition, and should consider industry and labor increases vices. Every new demand by supply and demand as well as the costs of farming faster than asked for a stabilizing of the dollar's value. Inflation hits farm prices can rise. Costs are farmers hard in forcing a conthe biggest element of the "costtinued rise in the cost of farmprice squeeze." ing operations.

"Programs based on direct Government should never fa better creative efforts.

Governments should protect the rights of individuals to conduct a proper business, choose a manner of earning a living, to

our article. muter transportation systems.

labor officials. Business has (Note: The U. S. News and long been subject to control by into highways, rivers and har-

to create a monopoly.)

#### 2. Democrats and Labor Monopoly

The Democrat plank for labor more inflation.

budget, except in case of war or recession. They declare that they would stabilize the value of the dollar and halt inflation. But one must examine the spending promises in their whole platployed workers and their famiform.

lies. The Democrats would end For cities - they favor the continuance of the slum clearthe authority of the States to pass or enforce "right to work"

**3. Republicans Cautious on Labor** 

laws.

"Social Security should never be used to take the place of individual thrift and personal responsibility. Costs of this prorevenues. Such spending ingram are increasing so rapidly, creases the already staggering. as benefits are extended, that national debt of \$290 billion. they are a serious burden to per-It compels the government to sonal incomes. borrow, which leads to the re-

"Adding medical care benefits, lowering the age of eligibility and increasing the number of people receiving checks can drain the resources of the wage earners. The addition of medical care starts socialized medicine and puts the government into direct competition with private medical insurance programs. Such competition tends to destroy private enterprise."

#### **2. Democrats Expand Social Security**

finds no mention of any need for Democrats would extend the halting inflation. Items cited in Social Security program by in-creasing the minimum paythe farm plank, in social securments to individuals and by rety, medical aid and education are reviewed in other parts of moving the limit of \$1200 a year that a worker may earn without The Democrats assure the cihaving his payments reduced. ties of increased financial aid They would add to present Sofor slum clearance, public hous-ing, sewage disposal, schools, municipal airports and comlimits would also be removed at They would clear out "slums" which an eligible person could and "restore cities" within ten receive disability benefits. years. More money would be put



3. Republicans for Republicans favor an expan-sion and "liberalizing" of Social Spending, Too

Security. They would remove The U. S. News and World Re- the age limits on disability beneport of August 8, 1960, states fits.

that the Republican platform On medical aid for the aging, would call for spending beyond they would support a "contribthe present rate. It appears that utory" plan to cover these no party will take definite steps costs. The individual would be continuing price support pro- ers have declared their vigorous to reduce the national debt. In- given a choice beween the govcreased spending must bring ernment program and private health insurance.

Yet, the Republicans state Republicans promise to allow their intention to balance the more leeway to the States in de-

#### **G.** Foreign Trade 1. Farm Bureau Position

Farm Bureau has said that ance program and would pro- America cannot live in isolation vide more aid for urban plan- from the rest of the world. We ning. They would, they say, are dependent on other nations

seek ways to reduce housing for raw materials both for decosts, including the moderniz- fense and industry. We can-



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