Shuman States AFBF Farm Position to Nixon

EDITORIAL

We Need to Do Our Part

CLARK L. BRODY

The 18 men and women comprising the 1960 Michigan Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee are setting an example in accepting the responsibilities of good citizenship.

This was well evidenced when Chairman Donald L. Piper called on them to describe their farm operations and community activities at their first meeting August 16 at Farm Bureau Center at Lansing.

They reported substantial family farm enterprises and leadership in a wide variety of service projects for the advancement of their communities and the state.

The committee represents farms ranging from 100 to 600 acres with varying types of agriculture, including fruit, poultry, dairying, livestock, and general farming.

They are engaged in extension advisory councils, boards of education, county fair boards, leaders in 4-H clubs, hospital insurance administration, township offices, taxation committees, and other services in their areas.

They serve in all phases of Farm Bureau work, such as volunteer membership workers, Roll Call manager, Community and County Farm Bureau responsibilities and various committees and boards. All are interested in church activities.

Enlistment in such services benefits the person engaged in them as well as the community and state.

It develops individual responsibility and leads to personal advancement that otherwise might not be realized. Movements are initiated that live long after the founders are gone. I recall how a few farmers in 1919 undertook to remedy unsatisfactory post war farm conditions.

The Michigan Farm Bureau grew out of their pioneering in farm organization.

Now, 40 years later, it has reached a magnitude that could not have been imagined by Roland Morrill, Charles Bingham, and County Agent Leader Dr. Eben Mumford,—its original leaders.

Let us hope that our efforts will endure to provide opportunities for those who follow us.

One of our most important responsibilities today is to maintain a citizenship that will preserve our freedom under self government. The activities of our state Resolutions Committee members in their home communities show that they recognize this responsibility.

Allan B. Kline, former president of the American Farm Bureau, has emphasized that we cannot discharge our political responsibilities "just by voting ... This is the least of our responsibilities."

Good citizenship requires year around study of public issues and scrutiny of their administration.

We need to participate in formulating government policies and to participate in the determination of what is placed on the ballot. This involves the nomination of qualified delegates and candidates at caucuses and conventions as stressed by President Kline.

Interest grows with individual activity in public affairs. Satisfaction and enjoyment come with the accomplishment of improved public service.

The Michigan Farm Bureau is providing an opportunity for each member to enlist in preserving representative government for our grandchildren as well as ourselves.

.It is leading the way with its citizenship and freedom program. As Donald Kinsey said in his excellent article last month, "The Community Farm (Continued on Page 2)

Over 70,000 in 4-H Club Work

Four-H Club boys and girls in teer leaders of clubs. was 70,465 members. Adults played an important up 56 per cent.

part in the 4-H Club program at 1:00 p.m. 870 on the dial. Afas 12,034 adults served as volun- ter that the first Monday of each Climate and Taxation, and Civil

Michigan completed 135,220 Urban and rural non-farm September 5. projects last year, Russell G. youth are taking an increasing The first Monday of each Mawby, 4-H Club leader at interest in 4-H work. In 1959, month nounced. Total state enrollment of the membership while urban Discussion topic for the month



Ralph Peckens, District 3. Mrs. Clare Barton, District 4.

Glenn Williams, District 5. Donald C. Kreiner, District 6. Dan E. Reed (standing) Associte Legislative Counsel.

Donald L. Piper, Chairman, Dis-Robert E. Smith, MFB Director. Clarence Herford, Membership Stanley M. Powell (standing) egislative Counsel

Allen F. Rush, MFB Director. R. L. Alberts, District 7

Mrs. Samuel Nash, District 8. Robert Snell, District 9. Willard Wangler, District 10. Ronald Clark, District 11.

Representing Women of Michigan Farm Bureau Mrs. Margaret Muir. Mrs. William Scramlin.

Mrs. Hattie Ristow.

Who Wins Award? Farm Bureau Of the Year

Some family in Farm Bureau will be announced as winner of the Farm Bureau Cooperator of the Year Award at the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting at Michigan State University No vember 9-10-11.

Farm Bureau Services, Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, and the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in 1960 and following years. Purpose of the award is to

The award will be given by

recognize publicly a number of families for their participation in the whole Farm Bureau pro-

This will include activities in the Community, County, and Michigan Farm Bureaus. It will include the family's use of Farm Bureau Services and Farmers Petroleum Cooperative supplies in farming operations.

Bureau insurance services for to help farmers make the adjustfamily protection and for insurerty. Work in local cooperative programs. organizations and community affairs will be considered in making the award.

The Farm Bureau Cooperator of the Year Award will be made first at the County Farm Bureau wards will be judged by memaward. The eleven district win- rather than to fix prices. ners will be judged for the state award.

The award proposal was presented to County Farm Bureau boards of directors at their meetings in August. Counties planning to participate will make their nominees and complete judging by October 1.

County winners (husband and wife) will be recognized at the County Farm Bureau annual meetings and will be presented with a certificate.

Michigan Farm Bureau annual home and abroad. meeting in November and will be given recognition at some session of the convention.

The State winner of the Farm Bureau Cooperator of the Year tem as rapidly as possible. Award will be announced at the MFB annual meeting. He and his wife will be guests of the Farm Bureau service companies at the 1960 American Farm Bureau Convention at Denver December 11-15, and guests at the annual meetings of the Farm Bureau Services and Farmers Petroleum University November 29.

better inspection of foreign insects and diseases at St. Law- This Edition 70,841

Political Efforts Have Failed

Makes Ten Recommendations on What Should Be Done Regarding Future of Farming

Vice-President Richard Nixon invited President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation to confer with him at Washington, August 19 regarding the future of agriculture.

Mr. Shuman made this statement to Mr. Nixon: "For approximately 30 years the federal government has been trying to create farm prosperity through a variety of efforts to guarantee prices and ration the right to produce. Fortunately, these activities have been restricted to a relatively few commodities.

"We have tried almost every political panacea imagineable - quotas, allotments, income payments, export subsidies, high price supports, twoprice plans and other schemes to replace the market system. The result in every case has been new problems.

"Market prices have proved to be the only satisfactory means of bringing about the adjustments that are constantly needed to balance production and consumption.

"On the basis of past experience we recommend use of the following principles in determining what should be done in this area of public policy:

"1. Farm production cannot be balanced with effective demand by legislation as long as increased production is encouraged by government guarantees. Price-fixing programs of the past have failed to control production and have failed to protect farmers against reduced incomes.

"2. We should move in the direction of eliminating government quota controls on agricultural commodities. Our experience in this regard clearly indicates that political determination of the right to produce is the road to low - not high - per family farm income.

"3. Our farm plant is overexpanded in relation to current markets - including the extraordinary "markets" made possible by special export aids. Land retirement programs, such as the conservation reserve, are not a

"To achieve the best results grams, per dollar of public expenditure such a program should be voluntary and should permit the re-

take account of competitive con- ciency. ditions, supply and demand, and

government, the marketing system will be freer to operate ef- stimulate will encourage the expansion of and make farmers dependent on market outlets and the produc-District winners (husband and tion of quality products in line their net farm income and a part wife) will be guests of the Farm with market demands. Thus, we of their production costs as well.

assumption that producers of a come?

commodity is fallacious.

"The general public has a legitimate interest in any program which affects the nation's food and federal expenditures. All farmers are affected by individual commodity control programs.

"Such programs can and do shift resources from production of the controlled commodity to the production of other products,

"The livestock farmer obviously has an interest in the program for feed grains, and the feed grain producer has an equally direct interest in livestock pro-

"9. We strongly oppose the establishment of maximums on price support loans, either in total or as applied to individual 4. Where price support and farmers. A ceiling on individual level. Winners of the county a- production adjustment programs loans would not remove the basic are used, they should be designed causes of high program costs bership districts for the district to facilitate orderly marketing More significantly it would tend "Price support levels should and thus lower production effi-

> "10. The compensatory or direct production payment ap-"They should not be based on proach is unsound and dangerous formulas which ignore these fac- to our economic and political sys-

> "Regardless of the form in which it is presented, a direct "5. With less interference from payment program would be fantastically expensive. It would production, increase fectively and efficiently. This unit costs, depress market prices, Congressional appropriations for

> "The payment approach carries a 'cheap' food philosophy; however, in actual practice it would "6. Where special export pric- encourage inefficiency and theremaintain foreign markets we costs. Limitations on payments should return to a one-price sys- to individuals are inevitable in payment programs. Such limitations would place a ceiling on opportunity in agriculture and level individual farm incomes down-

> "The issue is clear! Are we going to have a government planned, licensed and regimented "8. Congress should retain agriculture run from Washington, or are we going to solve major provisions of commodity farm problems in a way that will programs as it is the only body preserve freedom and increase which represents all the people opportunity for farmers to earn affected by such programs. The and get high per family net in-

> > "Famers are in a price - cost (Continued on Page 2)

Michigan Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee for THIS PICTURE was taken at left to right: the Farm Bureau Center at Lan-Leroy Dale Dunckel, Director of sing August 16 at the first meeting Michigan Farm Bureau. of the Michigan Farm Bureau Res-Miss Esther Robinson, Farm Buolutions Committee for 1960. The reau Young People. Committee will make its report to the 41st annual meeting at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Nov. 9-10-11. Members of the Committee are, COUNTY FARM BUREAU Aim at Unfair

Dairy Trade **Practices**

An improved "dairy industry unfair trade practices" bill is in the making for introduction in the Legislature at the 1961 session.

In the 1960 session the Legislature had before it House Bill 220 to outlaw unfair trade practices in the dairy industry. The bill was supported by the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n, Michigan Farm Bureau, State Grange, and several milk dealers.

The House Committee on Agriculture reported H-220 to the House. Unfortunately, it did not come up for a vote before the

deadline of midnight, March 17. The bill listed a number of practices that were held to lessen competition, tend to create monopoly etc. Violation of any provision of the bill was termed a misdemeanor, and subject to a fine of \$25 up to \$1,000 upon conviction. Each day the violation continued was termed a separate misdemeanor.

Crops & Soils Field Day at MSU Sept. 8

The Michigan State University Crops - Soils Field Day, which highlights fall maturing crops this year, is to be September 8 on the MSU campus at East Lansing.

Late research in crops and soils has top billing on the field day program. At stops on tours of research plots, scientists who are doing studies will point out some of the results and tell what these may mean to farmers.

Starting time for farm tours is 9:30 a.m. on the crops and soils research farm.

Plots to be visited will include those dealing with research on row spacing fertilizer placeand soybeans, crop growth as affected by soil moisture levels, and corn root growth and distribution in soil.

quack grass in corn, forage substitution tests, variety performance trials on red clover, alfalfa, corn and forage grasses and green chop forage production are on the program.

Farm Forum Notice

The first of Farm Bureaus FARM FORUM radio programs izations were invited to present for 1960-61 will be heard over WKAR Monday, September 12, month at 1:00 p.m. WKAR is Rights and Humanities. closed on Labor Day which is

Michigan State University, and farm youth made up 44 per cent the Community Farm Bureau Bureau policy. and rural non-farm youth made Topic for September is "State Issues in the 1960 Election." In addition to urging the devel-

Meetings in October To Feature Candidates Cooperator

J. DELBERT WELLS Manager, Family Program Division, MFB

Many of the County Farm Bureaus will feature "Know the Candidates" meetings during the month

In keeping with the Good Citizenship objectives of the Michigan Farm Bureau several of the counties will disband their Community Group meetings for October and will convene in a central place to meet with and review the position of the various candidates.

The State Farm Bureau has recommended that these county-wide "Know the Candidates" meetings feature mainly the persons who are running for state offices. The purposes of the meetings

(1) To let those in attendance meet and know something about the candidates themselves;

(2) To attempt to determine and understand the various candidates' positions on the major state

The meetings are held during October in order to precede the November election.

Some County Farm Bureaus have already had "Meet the Candidates" meetings and will not follow this procedure during October. You should check to see what your County Farm Bureau is going

If you are a member of a Community Group, your attendance at the county-wide meeting will count as your attendance at the regular group meeting. Instructions have been sent to all chairmen of the Community Group Committees in regard to the attendance registry.

Republican Platform Committee

row spacing fertilizer placement, nitrogen response on corn and soybeans, crop growth as Chemical weed control of On State Issues

"The property tax is no longer opment of a more equitable tax reflective of earning ability, ability to pay or services used," Farm Bureau told the pre-conat Detroit August 15.

Farm Bureau and other organtheir views on state issues to four subcommittees: Labor; Health and Education; Economic Dan E. Reed, Associate Legis-

lative Counsel of Farm Bureau appeared before three of the four Farm Forum deals with subcommittees to outline Farm

base, Reed told the subcommittee that Farm Bureau members are not opposed to changing Michvention resolutions committee igan's Constitution through the of the Michigan Republican party orderly means of permitting voters to consider the changes proposed on the merits of each issue. A Con-Con would not provide such an opportunity but would probably submit many changes which would have to be considered in a single vote. Farm Bureau opposes Proposal 3 on the ballot next November. Farm Bureau also spoke for

Economic Climate & Taxation. rence Seaway ports; continuation (Continued on Page 7)

cure-all. "Nevertheless, a sizeable land retirement program is urgently It will include use of Farm needed as a temporary measure ments that must be made to coring cars, trucks and farm prop- rect the adverse results of past

tirement of whole farms.

ors nor be left completely to the tem. discretion of any Secretary of Agriculture.

Bureau service companies at the can better meet competition at

ing is necessary to regain or by result in high food and fiber

"7. Individual commodity programs must be in harmony with the interest of agriculture generally; however, these programs must also recognize the inherent differences among various farm

Cooperative at Michigan State responsibility for determining copies of the Michigan Farm commodity are the only people News were mailed to subscribers, interested in programs for that Published monthly, first day, by Michigan Farm Bureau at its pub-lication office at 11+ E. Lovett St., Charlotte, Michigan.

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Northwest

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South East

East Central

Bridge

1. Iron

2. Delta

3. Emmett

4. Wexford

7. Charlevoix

8. Missaukee

10. Chippewa

Menominee.

coming year.

11. Mason

6. Benzie

5. Montmorency

9. Marquette - Alger

and total the activities for the

year. This is also true at the

county level. Plus the fact that

Farm Bureau Young People

with their cafeteria at the Ionia September.

have completed another year

Fair. The figures are not all to-

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below:

taled yet but everything indi-

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ROGER N. FOERCH

Manager of Organization Division, MFB

membership total for the Michigan Farm Bureau

for the year 1959-60. This is 96.9% of goal. Here

The County Farm Bureaus making goal are:

1960 membership final - 70,839 - This is the

Thumb

Central

South West

12. Oakland

14. Otsego

15. Wayne

16. Kalkaska

17. Ogemaw

18. Monroe

19. Alcona

20. Muskegon

cates a pretty good year. They

most of the Roll Call Managers

have been selected, and are pre-

you visit the Fair, stop in.)

21. Calhoun

Three additional counties passed their last year's

Today in Farm Bureau is a are now preparing for the fruit

busy one as we close our books juice stand at the State Fair. (If

Community Groups reorganize Committee. Their first meeting

recent organizing of the Mich- paign for 1961. Membership Com-

igan Processing Apple Marketing mittees have already met and

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

Michigan Farm Bureau President's Column



WALTER W. WIGHTMAN

Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. is another of the farmer owned service companies owned by Michigan Farm Bureau and its stockholder members. It supplies tires, batteries, etc. to its patrons,

It has experienced some phenomenal progress and growth in many ways. In the last ten years Farmers Petroleum Cooperative has acquired and developed 10 producing oil fields with 400 producing oil wells with a daily production of 3,800 barrels of crude their Petroleum Cooperative. It ways farmed. In high school his

The estimated reserves and crude to compete with. oil in these fields are 4,500,000

At the end of the last fiscal total accumulated assets amount- for the refined products. ed to \$8,700,399.

The volume of liquid fuels sold by F.P.C. has more than doubled in the last ten years. It has increased from 19,500,000 gallons in 1950 to over 41,000,000 gallons in 1959. Total net margins have in-\$600,081 in 1959.

Of this, \$1,703,563 has been paid

tive's home office and warehouse are located at the Farm Bureau Center at Lansing. There are 10 district offices and warehouses throughout the state in order to give better service to patrons.

Farmers Petroleum distributes County Presidents motor fuels, heating fuels, motor oils and greases, tires, batteries, etc., to 41 locally owned bulk plants.

In addition to all this, Farmers Petroleum has 48 direct distribution outlets in 48 counties. The direct distribution plan, as most of us probably understand, is simply a program by which gasoline, diesel fuel, and heating oils are delivered by FPC transport truck direct from the refinery to the farmer patron.

The savings have been rather spectacular, so far amounting to bout 11% to the farmer. Direct listribution service is available to Farm Bureau members only.

Through this program, as in other Farm Bureau supply servall kinds of petroleum products, ices, the Farm Bureau member is guaranteed the best quality in fuels, oils, and greases and other automotive supplies that money can buy.

As we have said of the other Farm Bureau companies, Farm Bureau members in Michigan have nearly \$2 million invested in The oil fields are located in service in ways that no other years, owner 7 years. Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. company thus far has been able

The investment in crude oil production has not been made olely to make money but rather year, ending August 31, 1959, the to guarantee a source of supply

> With this arrangement, we can give us better service.

creased from \$45,000 in 1950 to farmers and owners, to support been a delegate to annual meetgo back to the owners as in any reau. The total net margins for the business. In this case, the owners ten years have been \$2,544,260. are the farmer patrons. This will guarantee that the business will back in patronage refunds of one grow in the future as it has in the Marshall,

YOU'LL WANT TO ATTEND

Sept. & Oct. Meetings Of Community Groups

J. DELBERT WELLS MFB Family Program Division

at Lansing July 29 and selected erville has been president of San- six months. See page 8 of this

The October meeting topic is Mr. Merriman owns and op- "National Issues-Meet the Can- to see that all Farm Bureau erates a 200-acre dairy farm near didates," In many counties the Deckerville and is a lifelong resi- October meeting will be a joint Frank joined Farm Bureau in on a county-wide basis to meet

munity group attendance if you The State Topic Committee met attend the county-wide meeting. In preparation for the October Methodist Men's Club. the discussion topics for the next "Meet your Candidate" meeting, the September discussion topic bers of Convis Methodist church. years. He has been a member for The September and October State Issues." Farm Bureau peocs were specifically selected ple can render a real service to

> Special effort should be made members in the county attend troversial

> In most cases you have a good

(Continued from Page 1) Bureau can be a highway to good citizenship."

As to the future, we must look to citizen initiative for the basic strength to cope with the baffling

An informed, alert and active citizenship is the best antidote for Premier Kruschev's threat that "In two more generations the United States will be living under Communism."

right when he said that Kruschev's boast was "Not so! Our republic is not in its decline and fall."

Shuman States

(Continued from Page 1) squeeze because excessive prohe custom planted over four mil- duction stimulated by govern- ernment farm program benefits. ment programs has depressed Central Michigan during the past farm prices, while inflation stimthe special privileges permitted labor unions has been boosting

"The facts are that gross farm The "nonconformist driver" since 1947 — the peak year for tem by feeding the fires of inpresident of the Michigan farming is down as a conse- ical panaceas. We are interested

travels too slowly contributes to constructive action to correct the tions to economic problems. traffic congestion and possibility squeeze on their incomes. This I of an accident on heavily travel- requires agreeable action on

to delude farmers into thinking that their long-time interests can be best served by policies which hold out the lure of bigger gov-

"The delusion is especially cruel when offered to farmers in conjunction with other policies that inevitably would increase dramatically the cost of things farmers buy and at the same time jeopardize the future of the priincome has gone up \$2.5 billion vate competitive enterprise sys-

"Farm Bureau is not interested in CLEARING the roadblocks to higher per family net farm in-"Farmers want and deserve come by finding economic solu-

"Those who put their faith in many fronts - but particularly government price - fixing, payments, and regimentation are pointing the way to peasantry-It is morally wrong to attempt not the way to high per family

Mr. Shuman has said he would welcome an opportunity to discuss with Senator Kennedy the American Farm Bureau's recommendations for agriculture.

Know Your



LLOYD W. SMITH of Battle Creek -R-9 is president of Calhoun County Farm Bureau. He has been a member for 20 years. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

As Lloyd tells it, he has al- 2 is well established financially and major subject was agriculture. well equipped to give satisfactory Hired man 7 years, tenant 16

He owns 344 acres in partnership with his son, LaVern, 23. The farming operation is mostly dairying, with 40 cows and plans for expansion to 80 cows.

In Farm Bureau, Lloyd has always worked in membership campaigns. He has been Roll depend on the supply, we can Call manager. He has been a depend on the quality, and we Community Group discussion can be sure that nobody can chairman, member of the county board of directors, and president There is every reason for us, as for the past three years. He has our own company. The profits ings of the Michigan Farm Bu-

> He was active in the program to build the new County Farm Bureau office at the east edge of

> His other organization activities are many. Member of his church board, member of the school board. Director and past president of Marshall Farm Bureau Oil Company. Past mem-ber of Michigan Milk Producers state resolutions committee. 4-H Club leader 10 years. Past president of DHIA board. Lloyd helped organize the Co-op Council this year. He has worked for CROP, is a member of the Calhoun County Safety Commssion. and is a past president of the

> They have three sons, LaVern W., married and farm partner; Lynn H., and Larry J., at home. One daughter, Mrs. Sanford Burrill, lives at Battle Creek.

Bees of U. S. gather some 500 these two meetings. The issues million pounds yearly for their meeting of all community groups are complicated as well as con- own use-plus the 700 to 800 mil-

Urge Congress To Extend Cons. Reserve

"The very least Congress should do before it goes home is to extend, if not expand, the Conservation Reserve," Farm Bureau spokesmen are telling both Democrats and Republicans at Washington.

Farm Bureau favors an expansion of the Conservation Reserve to 70 million acres in connection with a wheat program. If the wheat program is not enacted, Farm Bureau supports a more modest expansion.

Congress, however, has refused even to extend the present program after Dec. 31. Both political parties have approved the principle of land retirement through a conservation reserve. Such a bill could, if the leadership in Congress chooses, be passed in a matter of hours. It is much less costly to retire

land from production under the Conservation Reserve than to provide government storage for the produce of the same acres. If the program is not extended

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begin to come back into produc-

land which has been retired will

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PURPOSE OF FARM BUREAU

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

Today in Farm Bureau is the Regional Jamborees. The dates are as follows with the

places to be announced: Oct. 24-Upper Peninsula Oct. 25-East Central Oct. 26-North West

Oct. 27-North East Oct. 28-Bridge Oct. 31-West Central Nov. 1-South East

Nov. 2-Central Nov. 3-South West Nov. 4—Thumb That's it for this month. See

you in 30 days. Is anyone interested in going to the American Farm Bureau Federation Convention in Denver. Colorado?

Know Your **County Presidents**



setting themselves up for the was August 16. They will be a busy group of people from now Activities in the Marketing on doing research work on agri-Development Division are pick-ing up. A successful dairy tour themselves for the resolutions FRANK MERRIMAN of Decking up. A successful dairy tour themselves for the resolutions that just been completed—contacting plants in Ovid, Flint, and County Annual Meetings. ilac County Farm Bureau for nine edition.

1961 Membership. Another rea-There is increased activity and son for increased Farm Bureau interest in the fruit and vege- activity, at this time, is the prep- Board of Trustees of Michigan program. table area, especially with the aration for the membership cam-State University.

dent of the area.

paring to attend the Roll Call Managers' Conference in mid-1945. He has held office in the the candidates. 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 Bureau office building has been feature both state and local can- effort. built and paid for.

Back in 1939 Frank was named Star Farmer in the Michigan Fuure Farmers of America. He was elected American Farmer in 1940, Served terms as president and as secretary of the Michigan FFA.

He has served as chairman and is a member of the State Agricultural Advisory Council, secretary of the state board of Michigan Artificial Breeders Ass'n. He has served on the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, White House Conference on Children and Youth, and Citizens for Michigan. He is

secretary of the school board. Mr. and Mrs. Merriman have one son, Phillip. They are members of the Presbyterian church.

Plants 4 Million Pine Seedlings

Pointing up the increased interest in tree farming, reforestation and soil conservation, Gordon McCurdy of the McCurdy Bros, Nurseries at Manton, says lion pine seedlings in Northspring planting period. The area ulated by deficit spending and planted covered some 3,000 acres.

Adjust Speed to Traffic Conditions

regard for traffic conditions is duction expenses have increased a menace to everyone on the \$8.9 billion in the same period. road, says Herb Schindler, Jr., realized net farm income from in platitudes, slogans, or polit-I Trucking Ass'n.

"The driver who speeds causes accidents - the driver who ed highways.

Illinois has more stored corn costs than any other state.

Credit will be given for com-He was elected recently to the to help promote the citizenship the public if the issues which are in question can be clearly an-

alyzed and discussed.

Community Farm Bureau, served This is designed so that all group of candidates from which One other activity coming up on the Michigan Farm Bureau Farm Bureau members may have to choose. Invite your neighbors Resolutions Committee and on the a chance to meet and get ac- to attend. Do that extra "some-MFB State Study Committee. Dur- quainted with persons running thing" which will show your ining his terms as County Farm Bu- for office in that area. It is an- terest in your community group reau president the Sanilac Farm ticipated that these meetings will program and in the citizenship

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problems of the 1960's.

It is our best assurance that Herbert Hoover was

"Let's go to work," said President Allan Kline.

farm costs.

on all factors affecting farmers'

Urge All Dairy Inspection by Dep't of Agr.

DONALD R. MOORE Market Development Division

The next session of the Legis-If this is enacted, it should benefit farmers substantially.

where in the state. Farmers of Agriculture. would no longer be caught in the middle by differing interpreta- Know Your tions of regulations.

its annual meeting in 1959 said "the Michigan Department of Agriculture should be charged with the responsibility of coordinating and directing the complete job of inspection of fluid milk and manufactured milk on a state-wide basis.'

The situation which necessitates dairy farm inspection by several different government agencies has plagued farmers for many years. Milk producers are subject to Michigan Dep't of Agriculture inspection and as many city and county health inspections as there are communities in which the milk is sold.

An attempt was made at the 1960 session of the Legislature to relieve this situation. There was should be financed.

Dairy plants did not want to finance an inspection, they may shire hogs for livestock. not want to give up the revenue.

There is a feeling that dairy and assure consumers a high

The Farm Bureau said that tection of the public, it would American Farm Bureaus.

spection to the producers. July 1 Grand Rapids suspended its dairy inspection because the cost had become a burden

and the city was no longer willing to assume it. The Michigan Dep't of Agriculture assumed complete re-

sponsibility. It is anticipated that the cost of inspection will be about a third of what the city in the quality of service.

lature will be asked to place all dairy inspection program over to Since Grand Rapids turned its dairy inspection in charge of the the State Department of Agriculiac have taken similar action. Inspectors would be assigned The cities of Kalamazoo and change seriously restricted! on a local basis. Their inspec- Lansing have turned farm intions would be acceptable any spection over to the Department 100 percent government control of ment for over 100 people.

The Michigan Farm Bureau at County Presidents



little opposition to the measure, Lewis avenue, Temperance, is on the outside ledge of the Wells in a business area not subject to but considerable question as to president of Monroe County Farm Fargo Building in San Franhow the new inspection program Bureau. He has been a member gisco. for 14 years.

Merrill says he has farmed all plants to support the inspection, owns 110 acres and rents 80. He club work. Plant owners feared that if local does general grain farming with governments no longer must clover seed as a sideline. York-

Speaking of sidelines, between If the plants must also pay a 1933 and 1946 he was a co-owner state inspection, it would be burdensome.

and operator of a sawmill in Monroe county. roe county.

In Farm Bureau the Merrill inspection should be financed by Smiths are charter members of public appropriation since the Able Neighbor Community Farm purpose is to protect the public Bureau. Merrill was elected to the County Farm Bureau board of quality product that meets stand- directors in 1954. He was elected lations Committee for 1960 has ards set by law. The proposed president in 1957 and again in 1958 selected Dr. Paul A. Miller, prolaw would bar local communities and 1959. He has been a member vost of Michigan State Univerfrom making an assessment for of the State Advisory Committee sity, as its chairman. Arthur since 1958.

since milk inspection is for pro. 1958 and 1959 conventions of the

LOUIS A. ROZZONI Pres., California Farm Bureau

has been paying, with no decline days under a freer enterprise syswanted.

State Department of Agriculture. the city of Battle Creek and coming before Congress are ac- ply of buttons was interrupted, looks bright, I followed the Oakland county outside of Pont- cepted, young people of today are creating a need for their manu- trend of the times, which, in

agriculture, the National Farmers' Union is now pressing for the licensing of farmers.

In a recent public statement on G. Patton, said, "No one not engaged in active farming would be licensed. That would eliminate the doctors, lawyers, and other businessmen who have invaded farming, bidding up the price of land and adding to production."

On the surface, this may not it. seem so bad to some people,

I would like to point out that with the power to license goes the power to grant or deny people the right to farm.

I still shudder when I think what my life would have been if it had been manadatory for me to continue to make my living as a window washer after a MERRILL R. SMITH of 11,212 frightening experience high up

be charged twice. Under present his life within three miles of where ers for 10 years. Their son, Leslie, vember 18, and ending with law, communities license dairy he was born in Ida township. He is very much interested in 4-H

Paul A. Miller City Group

Boroughs, farm editor of Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended the WKAR, continues as secretary.

The Committee is encouraging participation in Farm - City

Shall We License Farmers?

I managed to reach safety,

The Michigan Farm - City Re-

oppose passing the cost of in- They have been 4-H club lead- Week, beginning Friday, No-

have the assurance needed to port my family. However, bewash windows. Fortunately, cause I had the economic free-I thank my lucky stars that I there was no restriction against dom to expand, to try new was able to spend my younger my entering another occupation. things, to adjust to market de-

tem,—one in which a person could new enterprise — the Western grew into grocery, fruit and vegat least change his occupation if he Button Manufacturing Com- etable stores and meat shops. If some of the proposals now Europe, the normal import sup- are going well and the future going to find their freedom to facture here. I managed to get the late twenties, was to invest In addition to its proposal for this business to provide employ- which the bank had taken over

After World War I, Japan and Europe recaptured their button market here and the profits of this measure, its president, James Although buttons could be were worthless and I had sevstored, in those days the govern- ered my connection with the re-

> extremely hard decision to highly mortgaged. reach, for I had invested so much of my time and energy in that my business experience

contract, I was asked to join the successful for all concerned. Machinists' Union.

I applied for membership, but the union agent told me they already had too many machinists.

So I looked around for a need It wasn't much of a business great country.

Thanksgiving Day, November September 7 24. Other members of the Committee are:

Albert Boyd Ch. of Commerce, Lansing William Brake Michigan State Grange Richard Cook Michigan Retailers Ass'n Jahn Daneke General Motors Corporation Robert J. Furlong Michigan Tourist Council Milon Grinnell Michigan Farmer Russell Kleis Dep't Teacher Education, MSU Harold McKinney Mich. Council of Churches Farley Tubbs Mich. Dep't of Conservation Stephen Nisbet Gerber Products Norman Peterson Michigan Milk Producers Sam Rabinovitz Michigan Youth Commission Dan E. Reed Michigan Farm Bureau Ernest Sawyer Michigan Farmers Union Forrest A. Smith Michigan Chain Stores & Michigan Agr'l Conference Don Stevens Michigan AFL-CIO Mrs. Peter Tack Michigan Home Economics Extension Council

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This change gave birth to a mand, my peddling business

pany. Because of the war in As most of us do when things financing and in time expanded in stock. I also bought a farm from some one who felt farming had no future for him.

By 1932, I would almost have agreed with the previous owner my business turned to losses. of my farm, but as my stocks ing. ment did not provide a market, tail and wholesale business in business even though it was an that farm even though it was

Although not a farmer, I felt percent government controls. Having had experience in ma- work could make that farm pay. terference that we find ourselves chine shop work, I next got a This enthusiasm, as well as a trust ob at the Moore Shipyard in in the future, was shared by my Oakland. They accepted me, but family and those financing me. in accordance with the union And, in time, this venture proved

> The people who now propose legislation to curb the freedom of trying something new, to freeze an individual's capital, energy, interdisservice to humanity.

ponents of these restrictive measures would be today if their opportunities and rights to make decisions had been frozen some years ago.

can mean, I plead with you to exercise extreme caution before accepting any of these proposals, no matter what sugar-coating is put

ing jobs or directly controlling ture and industry representatives business operations is not new. We discuss the need for tightening do not have to look very far back inspection provisions on imports. in history to find these same ideas

There is no question about the need for improving the net income duced in the United States is of certain groups of farmers-the grown in 11 states which will be MICHIGAN FARM NEWS I decided to close out that the city, I decided to stay on reason for the National Farmers' Union proposal for licensing farmers as well as its proposal for 100

> But this is not the answer. It coupled with my like for the is from too much government inin our present income dilemma.

> > We must raise the net income of farmers, but we mustdo it by sound planning and proper understanding.

We must not depend on or let the government tell people what to produce, who is to produce it, ests and know-how, are doing a how and where to produce it or what price to charge.

The flow of people from one These decisions must be left for closed shops. This led me to place to another, from one occu- the individual to make within the peddling fruits and vegetables. pation to another, has built this conditions determined by the mar-

40th Annual

Meeting for Elev. Exchange largest and most modern in the state. The Exchange has been terminal warehouse at Port Hur-

stockholders of the Michigan Producers Export Company of Elevator Exchange will be held Toledo. Wednesday, September 7 at Kellogg Center at Michigan State of Washington, executive secre-University.

9:30, with a speaking program to Busfield, Jr., of the public relafollow the luncheon at noon.

of the largest, if not the largest toastmaster.

grain and bean marketing operation in Michigan. It is owned by 92 farmer cooperatives, including the Farm Bureau Services which has 13 branch elevators in the system.

The Elevator Exchange grain terminal at Ottawa Lake is the largest and most modern in the ferminal warehouse at Port Huron including a processing plant. The 40th annual meeting of the The Exchange is a member of the

Speakers are Roy Hendrickson tary of the National Federation The business meeting starts at of Grain Cooperatives, and Roger tions department of Consumers Power Company. M. J. Buschlen The Elevator Exchange is one of Farm Bureau Services will be

Will Seaway Bring Animal, Plant Pests?

A special committee created by in Detroit August 11 to study the ent in Michigan. As a person who knows what threat of damage by foreign plant the privilege of economic freedom and animal pests carried to Mich- of Congress from Detroit and Seaway shipping. Senator Arthur Dehmel, Un-

ionville, chairman of the committee, called the meeting to hear and quarantine protection. representatives of the Michigan The idea of a government freez- and U. S. Department of Agricul-Farm Bureau was represented

associate legislative counsel. Half of the food and fiber pro- cargo. benefited by the opening of St.

a fear that the Seaway may expose our agricultural heartland to foreign insects and diseases. Only a few months after the Seaway was opened, the Khapra beetle, the world's worst pest of stored grain, was intercepted at Cleveland,

Relatively few of the thousands of insects and diseases known throughout the temperate clithe Michigan State Senate met mates of the world are now pres-

Mrs. Martha Griffiths, member igan's coast line by St. Lawrence Wayne county, indicated interest in providing additional funds for the Department of Agriculture for plant and animal inspection

Nearly 1,000 foreign vessels entered the St. Lawrence Seaway from 43 foreign countries during 1959. Federal plant and animal quarantine inspectors were stationed at only four of the many being tried and observe their fail- at the hearing by Dan E. Reed, U. S. ports along the Seaway where these vessels unloaded

Lawrence Seaway ports. There is September 1, 1960

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Alma Foster, Chairman

Berrien County. Twenty-seven The Women's Committee operated the cafeteria at the Youth Fair as a project of their own

August 1st Farm Bureau Wo-Goldwater of Arizona.

be on Education.

Prairie, Hobnobbers and Ross Groups were hostesses for our picnic, held August 8 at Crun Park. About 40 enjoyed the din- August 29, will include election ner, 19 groups were represented. Chairman Louise Smith presid-

Trooper Hugh Fish of the Battle Creek post gave us a most interesting talk on safety on Mrs. George Crisenbery, Chmn. highways, on the water and on the farm. With more common sense many accidents would be

Eastman and seconded by Ber- ficer.

We were asked for more in- them. formation for our paper the

The nominating committee reported the name of Birgette Thompson as a candidate for the

office of 1st Vice-Chairman. Announcement was made of

reau Insurance-Carmen Blake. have a teacher for the blind.

New Way for Feeding Roses

An unusual method of fertili-Michigan State University horti-Two applications of fertilizer Harper hospital school of nurs- not have an August meeting. a year supply the nitrogen, phos- ing at Detroit in September.

elements needed by roses. ful per plant. One application is etc., at the Jackson county fair made in the spring when the in August.

a week throughout the growing other items for sale at the fair.

St. Joseph County. How milk is processed into Pream and Similar at the M and R Dietetic factory in Sturgis proved to be groups were represented at the an interesting tour for 20 mem-August meeting of the Berrien Farm Bureau Women's Commitles Cominatorm/

It was voted to purchase ta- assistant plant manager, and ty and County chairman, Mrs. meeting to be held September bles for the Auditorium as soon Glen Dowty, personnel manager, Emerson Myer, is making final ar- 15. as possible. A note of apprecia- we were shown where the trucks rangements. The Evart High tion was voiced for the new po- bring in the milk, and then the School Auditorium is the place, tato masher and cabbage shred- various rooms in the factory and Mrs. Myer tells us they will mittee met at the home of Mrs. where the processing is done.

These included the Pream 50 cents! men served 3,000 persons in rec- (powdered coffee cream) pack- The morning program will conord time, the event being an ox ing room, the Similac powder sist of a film, "Ten Nations and the roast honoring Senator Barry packing room (powdered milk U.S.A.," shown by and commented for babies). The 250 employees upon by J. Delbert Wells of the Our September meeting will wear white uniforms. The plant Michigan Farm Bureau. Issues on has its own laundry.

Kalamazoo County. Gull, Harry C. Moores and Stanley shall have a program all home-Ross and incorporated in 1929 at makers will be interested in. Two Columbus, Ohio.

The next meeting, to be held of officers.—Susan Shumaker.

District 2

Jackson R-8

meeting Charles Thompson gave terviewed. a fine report on his duties as Motion was made by Mary justice court probationary of-Young people who are tha Geschwendt that we renew given jail sentences now have our United Nations membership jobs to do. They also have good at \$3.00. This motion was car- reading material. They are made the water we drink while on pic- Mrs. Arthur Clarke in August. to feel that someone cares about nics and while camping.

> Calhoun County. Our citizenship chairman urged everyone to vote. A picnic dinner was served by Mrs. Crandall and Mrs. Huntington. The afternoon was spent

our District Council meeting at Hillsdale County. Our speaker State Police Post spoke on the mo-Berrien Springs September 13. was Mrs. Don Hoadley, a visit- tor vehicle point system. The program planning commit- ing teacher in Hillsdale county. tee will meet with the officers. The cost of special education this Our next meeting is Septem- year was 4 mills. Securing teachber 12 at County Center Build- ers has been difficult. A teacher ing. Pete Sackett, our insurance for the deaf and a speech teacher minutes. I was invited to both man, will speak on Farm Bu- has been secured. Plans are to of these meetings. At the Mecosta

Kitely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by furnishing names for a prospect Kenneth Kitely of Munith, has list. Mrs. Walter Harger reported been named winner of the Ruth on the book, "The Pentagon Case," M. Day nursing scholarship azing roses is being used in the tee of Jackson County Farm Buwarded by the Women's Commitreau. The scholarship will percultural gardens at East Lansing. mit Miss Kitely to enter the

phorous, potassium and trace Jackson Women's Committee earns the scholarship fund main-5-10-10 fertilizer is applied to by through its annual sale of the roses at the rate of one hand- baked goods, hand sewn articles,

hills of earth are removed from At our meeting early in Authe plants. A second application gust the fair committee invited ound the canes in the fall.

Potassium nitrate is applied to contribute to our fruit and vegetable exhibit.

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Community Building will be the place for the Fall District meeting.

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season. It is used at the rate Lenawee County. Lenawee topic of an interesting talk given of one ounce of potassium ni- County Women's Committee had by field representative, Ray Astrate to every eight gallons of a sack lunch in July. The Board kins. spray. Two applications of of Directors are inviting group phosphorous are considered chairmen, secretaries, and disenough. Additional potassium cussion leaders to the board enough. Additional potassium cussion leaders to the board tee met August 2 for luncheon at and nitrogen can be applied as meetings to create more interest. potassium nitrate as described We shall have a food tent at the er.

District 7

Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman Standwood R-2

Where in the world has this summer gone? Realization just tee August 1. The tour followed came to me that if news of our a business meeting and picnic District meeting October 3 is to dinner at the home of Mrs. Char- appear in time, it must get in this

Escorted by Raymond Baker, It is to be held in Osceola Counalso feed us in the cafeteria for

the November ballot will also be The company was founded by explained. In the afternoon we prizes for best attendance will be given. Hope to see you all there.

Montcalm County. Mr. J. Backer of Grand Rapids spoke on Social Security, it's purpose and how it works. Mrs. Arnold Thompson, teresting meeting she attended at the Larson woods. Branch County. At our July for State Representative were in- program by introducing the roll

> Newaygo County. Safety chairman, Mrs. Clayton Brown, reported on water pollution, warning us that care should be taken of

Mrs. David Chesbro, legislative chairman, reported on a "Meet your Candidate" meeting on July 20 in Hesperia. This was sponsored by the Citizenship Committees of Newaygo and Oceana

Trooper Kelly of the Newaygo

Mecosta and Muskegon Women's Committees have had meetings but I have not received the meeting the ladies agreed to help Jackson County. Miss Janet in the coming membership drive

talk on Education.

Mason and Oceana counties will

District 8

Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger, Chmn. Farwell R-2

Arenac County Women's Committee met, June 21 with Mrs. Eichstaedt for lucheon. Omer Committee has had two intering. Committees were set up to per is made, and the other to District vice-chairman.

serve at this meeting.
"Our Farm Bureau," was the tion.

Mrs. Arthur Muir is New Vice-Chairman

Council to succeed Mrs. Harry visory Council as scheduled, and Johnson of St. Louis, Gratiot notices will go out again after county. Mrs. Johnson resigned to Sept. 1. teach school.

Mrs. Muir, a former school teacher, is a former chairman for Newaygo County Farm Bureau Women's Committee, vice-chairman for District 7, and is a member of the State Program Planning Committee. She represents

eau at the annual meeting in November 1959. She has contributed much to the success of the program. She has been chairman of Gratiot County Women's Committee. She was a leader several years ago in establishing Gratiot County Farm Bureau's annual mittee met at the home of Mrs. Bean Smorgasbord. This is a Esther Kennedy in July. rural-urban evening dinner serv- Safety Chairman, Mrs. Mced by the Women's Committee. Donald told us that everyone Five hundred or more come for should be especially careful durbaked ham, baked beans and ing having season for fires in the soups, chowders, appetizers, sal- barns. One farmer in this councakes that contain beans in some son.

generated a tremendous amount the Besser School, August 3. of favorable publicity for the Vice-Chairman Emily DesOrbean industry. The Detroit Free mean introduced Mr. Al Nickels, Press, the State Journal at Lan- who spoke on insecticides. He sing, and other newspapers have said there are between 600,000 came out a staff sergeant. sent writers and photographers and 700,000 classified insects in Gratiot Women's Committee has at the right time. We must al-That has had a good reception. | secticides.

Bean Cook-off to be held at the Fair Grounds, Labor Day.

Clare County ladies met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger July 19 for pot luck dinner. Mr. Swantz, superintendent of schools, gave a talk on schools. A lively question and answer per-

iod followed. We discussed our Rural-Urban pleasant experience.

Gratiot County Women's Com-

Ralph Densmore. The ladies voted to buy five additional copies of the book "The Naked Communist." They will be presented to the schools

in September. Camp Kett buttons were distributed for sale.

Mr. Stanley Osler, from the Saginaw office of the Social Security Administration, explained Social Security, - what it is for, what it does, and what it means. Next meeting will be held Sep-

Isabella County Women's Committee held its meeting at the Larson home. Because of rain legislative chairman, told of an in- the picnic could not be held in

Alma, where candidates running Don Sandbrook opened the call captain and he in turn presented gifts to all those who

> Committee met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Kruse, educational director of the Midland County Cancer Society, presented a program of film with a question and answer period folowing. She explained that funds available for cancer treatment for people living in Midland County come from the Pardee

Saginaw County Women's Committee held its July 26 picnic at the Saginaw Fair Grounds.

Mr. Julius Sutto, of Spalding ownship gave a talk on government. Points made were: 1-keep state government out of local ful servant or it can be a master; be secured. 4-Vote NO on constitutional con Due to illness I was unable to vention ammendment or we shall attend the Muskegon meeting, but lose our local government; 5 we know that Mrs. A. Muir was to Many elderly indigent people at the county hospital could be given good care in good rest homes and make more beds available for mentally ill people.

District 9

Mrs. Oliver Tompkins, Chairman Traverse City R-1

Manistee County Women's the Manistee Historical Associa-

Wexford County Women's Committee enjoyed a picnic. Road maps were distributed Bay County Women's Commit- making it more convenient to find homes of our hostesses.

We have matched payments to state projects by purchasing a fracture frame for Mercy Hospital at Cadillac. We shall serve lunch at the annual feeder sale

There are only two county re-Newaygo county, is the new ports for District 9. Women are vice - chairman of Women of very busy on their farms dur-Michigan Farm Bureau. She was ing the summer. We were unappointed by the State Advisory able to meet for District Ad- Know Your

District 10-E

Mrs. Lee S. LaForge, Chmn. Curran

Our District Advisory Council meeting will be Wednesday, Sep-Women of Farm Bureau on the tember 21 at the Glennie town MFB Resolutions Committee for hall in Glennie, Alcona county, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The County Program Planning Com-Mrs. Johnson was elected vice-chairman of Women of Farm Buto meet with Mrs. Herman Ristau, our District vice-chairman. She will present the state proposed programs for the coming year. Let's try to have 100% attendance.

Alpena County Women's Com-

relishes, breads, cookies, ty lost his barn by fire this sea-

Farm Bureau ladies were ask-The Bean Smorgasbord has ed to serve another dinner at

Iosco County Women's Comgave more information on the mittee met with Mrs. Lloyd Little August 4. Miss Mate Hunt spoke on "Books About Michigan." She is very well qualified to discuss her subject having been library science instructor at Western Michigan College. Listening to her read excerpts from her splendid collection of books was a very interesting and

> The next meeting will be held pot luck picnic September 8.

Presque Isle County Women's Committee met at Ocqueoc. The money collected for Camp Kett buttons was turned in. We decided to purchase a new flag to be used at the meetings.

The Rural - Urban Committee announced speakers for the Conference August 29. Rex Sieting, county director of agricultural extension, will speak on agriculture. Mrs. Betty Horrocks, county home extension director, will speak on home economics. Mrs. Conald Putt, county nurse will speak on immunization for polio or pre-school children, Mrs. Lee Mrs. James Loomis, safety chairman, a poem on safety.

into being, the duties of a sher- and operation of a Con-Con. iff, and described the traffic Midland County Women's in Court.

District 11-E

Mrs. Clifford Postma, Chairman Rudyard

The newly appointed secretary or District 11-E is Mrs. Marvin sired one on the new basis. odds of Pickford. She is also ecretary of the Chippewa Coun-Woman's Committee.

Chippewa County Woman's Committee participated in the are due to the women in the confusing. county who sent such a good supply of attractive and appetizgovernment affairs; 2-keep city mg baked goods. Sales were a the new provisions a Con-Con not seem to be entirely familiar. and county governments separ-little bit disappointing because a would be ordered if a majority of ate; 3-Government can be a faith- better booth location could not

District 11-W

Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman Stephenson R-1

Delta County Women's Comnittee met July 29 at Jack's Restaurant. A very interesting talk speaking, this matter has been voton life in the Fiji Islands was given by Mrs. John Luecke, lecturer is, it was voted on in 1948 and

planned our county-wide picnic. for." All who attended had a grand

Menominee County Women's Committee met July 13 and planned a county pienic for August 21 at Shakey Lakes Park. Other business of the evening was to arrange for serving the lunch at the first Upper Peninsula farm tour sponsored by Extension Service of MSU August 17. A big thank you is extended to all Farm Bureau Women who made this a success-

County Presidents



wa County Farm Bureau. Mr. Peterson is a dairy farmer

with 60 head of cattle on the 260-acre farm in Crockery township, where he was born. He has farmed since graduation from Coopersville high school with the exception of four years. 1942-46, when he served in the military police of the army. He

for feature articles, and the this world. We must learn to of Farm Bureau for 12 years. He ber of the executive committee recipes. A national farm maga- combat the harmful ones. The has been a member of Spoon- of the board for 11/2 years. He zine told the story to its readers. right insecticide has to be used ville Community Group since it has been chairman of the comwas formed and has served in modity committee since 1956. published a cook book of bean ways read warnings and the about all the offices. He was Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have recipes used at the Smorgasbord. rules for use on the labels of in- elected to the county board of four children, Phillip, Lillian, directors in 1956, and elected Sarah and William.

Takes Editors To Task on Con-Con

STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel, MFB

at Sand Lake Park. It is to be a about the so-called Con-Con issue, of 102. yet there is a great deal of confusion regarding this situation. been writing.

> hensive editorial entitled, "A Con- cial election. stitutional Convention-How it is Called and its Main Tasks," which posed Constitution or amendments passing judgment on these various appeared in the Sunday, August adopted by such a convention shall changes. We will have to consider 14 issue of the Detroit Free Press. be submitted to the qualified elec-The editorial stated, "If approved, tors in the manner provided by against the whole batch. it will merely enable calling for a such convention on the first Monvote in April 1961 on HOW to day in April following the rinal editorial to which we certainly obtain a convention."

That is a rather confusing and aForge on Farm Bureau, and hardly a factual statement. Actually, the vote in November will be on the adoption of several a-Sheriff Leonard Sorgefrei told mendments to the constitutional us how the office of sheriff came provisions dealing with the calling

Written into the proposal there helped in the membership drive, point system. He showed two is a further provision. If the lims, The Prison Riot and A Day amendment carries, the question of whether or not there should be a Con-Con held under the new provisions would be automatically submitted to the voters at the April 1961 election.

but rather whether the people de- any time pass a bill placing on the has been kept in tune with chang-

The editorial went on to state, 'It will provide for calling a convention by majority vote of those favoring the proposition instead of Sault Ste. Marie sidewalk sales those voting in the election." This in setting up a booth and selling language "majority vote of those baked goods. Many, many thanks favoring proposition," is certainly

> Probably what the editorial writer meant to say was that under those voting on the proposition voted in favor of it. This is rather John Manning, editor of the Dedifferent than a majority vote of troit Times, I found one statement those favoring the proposition.

torial went on to say, "(It is the great deal of confusion about this stitution, which has successfully publicity it had for nearly a year, blocked constitutional conventions many voters apparently didn't 4 three times since 1948.)" Strictly know what it's all about.' ed on only once since 1948. That again in 1958.

In the next paragraph the edi-Houghton County. Three torial stated that the proposal procheers for Houghton County and vides "for the election of one dele-Houghton Women's Committee atorial District as now provided

This statement is not accurate. What the amendment proposes is that there would be one delegate for each of the 34 Senators and one for each of the 110 Representatives. There are only 86 Representative Districts but there are 110 Representatives in the House.

This provision of the proposed amendment has been so frequently mis-stated that it is well to repeat

Too Many Vitamins Can be Harmful Americans are reminded by the American Medical Ass'n. that

taking an excessive amount of vitamin supplements can be harmful. The Journal of the American

Medical Association said "the fallacy seems widely disseminated that every healthy individual must consume multivitamin pills" to obtain an adequate diet. "On the contrary," the Journal said, "only in a deficiency state

or an anticipated deficiency state

are vitamin supplements neces-"Under such circumstances it is the responsibility of the physician to recommend supplemen tary vitamins, and the decision regarding dosage and kind of vitamins must reside in the phy-

sician.' If single or multiple vitamins are taken without sound clinical indications, trouble may appear, the editorial said.

An overdose of vitamin A can lead to loss of appetite, irritabil-CLINTON E. PETERSON of ity, skin eruptions, or enlarge Nunica R-1 is president of Otta- ment of the liver, it said, and too much vitamin D may lead to gastrointestinal symptom

The position of the A.M.A. on vitamin supplements, as stated by its Council on Foods and Nutrition in January 1959, is that 'all the nutrients essential to the maintenance of health in the normal individual are supplied by an adequate diet.'

president in October, 1959. Be-Clinton has been a member fore that he was the third mem-

the proposal is not to choose one truth of what he had written by delegate "from each Michigan three short paragraphs which I Representative and Senatorial Dis- found difficult to reconcile with trict," but one for each Repre- the facts or with some of the other sentative and one for each Senator. statements made elsewhere in the In other words, there would be editorial. Here's what he wrote.

a total of 144 delegates since there When you vote on the Con-Con are 34 Senators and 110 Represent- proposal election day you will NOT atives in the Michigan Legislature. be authorizing the change of a The Constitution, as it now stands, single syllable in our existing conprovides that in a Con-Con there stitution. would be three delegates from each | "You will not even be suggesting Much has been said and written Senatorial District, making a total any changes.

He then went on to prove the

"What you will be approving if

Actually, what will be on the

and conducting a Con-Con. We

them as a group and vote for or

There was one statement in his

Our Constitution went into effect

January 1, 1909. The people adopt-

ed the first amendment to it in

November 1910 and, I believe.

vember election since then, and

only about a half-dozen April elec-

tions at which we failed to vote on

one, or more, proposed constitu-

tional amendments. During this

By this process, the Constitution

Certainly, it would be difficult

September 1, 1960

In a later paragraph in that you vote YES is merely to simplify same editorial the statement was the structure necessary to call a Even the usually well-informed made as to the possibility of a constitutional convention." editorial writers for Michigan's convention submitting its recommetropolitan newspapers aren't mendations "at either a regular or November ballot is a conglomeraexactly factual in what they have special election." The pending a- tion of several proposed amendmendment makes no provision for ments to the portion of our Consti-We might take a rather compre- submitting a Constitution at a spe- tution having to do with calling

The language reads, "Any pro- will be unable to be selective about adjournment of the convention; would take violent exception. I but, in case an interval of at least am referring to the sentence which 90 days shall not intervene bet- reads, "Even the opposition admits ween such final adjournment and Michigan's constitution is hopelessthe date of such election, then it ly obseolete and cumbersome." shall be submitted at the next gen-

In its final paragraph the editorial stressed, "Should the present there has not been a single Noeffort fail, the people of Michigan must wait until 1974 before they automatically will again have the opportunity to call a const.tutional convention."

That statement is technically half century, we have voted on correct but the writer failed to 122 proposals of which the voters The vote, at that time, would not mention that the Constitution pro- adopted 66 and rejected 56. be on HOW to obtain a Con-Con, vides that the Legislature can at ballot the question of whether or ing conditions and public attitudes. not a Con-Con should be held. The We feel that this is a far more inlast time the Legislature passed telligent way to register public such a measure, which was in 1952, sentiment than to attempt a gen-Governor Williams vetoed the bill. eral revision of the Constitution.

I felt disposed to bring these inaccuracies to the attention of the for voters to analyze and evaluate editorial writer and to furnish him a complete new document and to with a copy of the pending amend- reach an intelligent decision as to ment which will appear as Pro- whether or not its ratification posal 3 on the November 8 elec- would represent progress or be detion ballot and with which he did trimental to their interests.

Runs In an editorial signed by Mr. The most runs ever scored in a World Series game was 18 by the New York Yankees against the with which I could agree heartily. Giants October 2, 1936. In the same paragraph the edi- He wrote, "There seems to be a latter provision, now in the Con- Con-Con affair. Despite the wide MICHIGAN FARM NEWS



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SERVICE OF THE FARMER by Clark L. Brody.

ADA Starts -September Sales Campaign

The American Dairy Associa-tion of Michigan has scheduled a gigantic milk advertising and promotion campaign during September, said Boyd Rice, state

The big milk selling campaign is timed to tie in with the national program which will begin the first week in September and continue throughout the month.

Theme of the promotion will be ADA's successful, "Get More Milk For Weekend," which reminds Michigan families not to run out of milk - before the milkman comes or the store

During September 45 Michigan cities will be blanketed with full color billboards. In addition, newspaper ads will run in 45 Michigan newspapers reaching 2,470,000 homes.

Full page four color magazine ads in Reader's Digest, Coronet, This Week and Suburbia Today, plus television commercials on Dave Garroway's "Today" show, plus announcements on the Marshall Wells show over WJR and the Michigan Farmer and Michigan Farm News complete the

The ADA merchandising service has made, point-of-sale materials available to dairies and grocers. Publicity releases are available to all the state's publications and radio stations.

The present milk promotion is the climax of a campaign begun the dairy industry of Michigan products to the consumers of Michigan.

Mr. Rice said that the current milk promotion is an example of the type of program that should be maintained on a year-around basis. "Continued and increased support on the part of everyone in the dairy industry of Michigan is essential if we are to succeed in our efforts to increase the consumption of Michigan milk and dairy products," he stated.

"Producers not now members of ADA are being urged through their marketing organizations to get behind the program to sell more Michigan milk.

Aluminum **Coated Farm** Fence is New

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., has announced that it will distribute the new aluminum coated woven wire and barb wire fence manufactured by the American Steel & Wire Division of the Farm Co-op Leader United States Steel Corporation.

U. S. Steel developed aluminum coated fence in 1952 as a many years a leader among farm farm production tool that should | cooperatives in Michigan, died at have much longer life and cost his home at St. Johns, August 9. less to maintain than zinc coat- Mr. Brooks was secretary, ed galvanized fence.

The Farmer

GEORGE D. SCARSETH Director, American Farm Research Association

He may be the first to go broke, but the last to starve. He must stay close to home, has much privacy, and is free from time cards.

He knows storms, cold, rains and mud, but his air is free from cancer-producing gases.

He uses labor saving machines, but farms bigger, so works as hard as ever. Hard work doesn't kill anyone with a good heart - good in spirit and good by use.

His work is steady, so he isn't soft. (Many city people in the North die shoveling snow.)

He can forego comforts and have much freedom, or he can trade his independence for more things. (His family and others keep him on the treadmill . . . most of us will do anything for our family.)

He does not need a vacation in the country, but would like to see the "bright lights" occasionally.

He hasn't time to go fishing, but there is nobody saying . . . "You can't go."

He used to be regarded as a "hayseed" but many of our national leaders got started from hard times on the farm.

He can't hide his property from the tax collector, and is taxed to death for the tools he uses to produce a taxable

Inflation increases the value of his land, but in turn increases the taxes and the cost of farm supplies.

If he conserves his soil or builds its productivity, he gets no tax deduction; instead, the taxes go up because the farm

He is a disciplined man. He can't cheat on the laws of nature, and as such doesn't like orders from confused manmade regulations; he hates bureaucrats, and is suspicious of "do-good leadership."

He believes in God. Of all men, the farmer must still work with God as a partner who will not strike.

eight years of testing throughout | for 39 years. He retired in 1959. the United States has revealed He was a director of the Michsix months ago with ADA and that aluminum coated fence igan Elevator Exchange for 18 should last 3 to 5 times longer years. He served as secretary working together to bring the story of the goodness of all dairy ance costs are lower. It keeps its ance costs are lower. It keeps its that post in 1959. He retired attractive appearance.

as a director in February, 1960. First carloads of aluminum fencing were to be shipped to Clinton County Farm Bureau Farm Bureau Services dealers and the Grange. He served two early in September.

Fence is an important tool in cutting livestock production costs according to studies compiled by U. S. Steel. It says:

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George Brooks Was

George H. Brooks, 72,

treasurer, and manager of the The manufacturer says that St. Johns Cooperative Elevator FAST, THOROUGH SANITATION WITH GRADE



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> SPAR DEPARTMENT FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureau Services Warehouse and Transport Dep't, a new department, starts operations September 1, said Maynard D. Brownlee, general manager of FBS.

And Transport

The new department will superprove our wholesale warehouse made them more efficient. operations, Mr. Brownlee said.

John Youngs heads the Waremanager of the Farm Bureau Services Farm Supplies Division.

R. B. Bohnsack, manager of Sertail outlets.

Farm Bureau Services has regional wholesale warehouses at services at 800 South Washington Emmett, Essexville, Jension, Lansing, and Traverse City. Branch store operations at Kalamazoo have the management of Reuben Preutz. been limited to retail services.

will be transferred to 608 Borton street, Essexville, with Roy Swanson in charge.

In the Saginaw area, FBS retail retail store and elevator.

Youngs Heads | Farming is Important FBS Warehouse In Upper Peninsula

U. P. Regional Representative

Farming is important and

farming has slipped has mistak-en change for loss. True, there are fewer farms than there were. vise Farm Bureau Services' whole- Upper Peninsula farming has sale warehousing and trucking ac- consolidated its agricultural protivities. The objective is to im- duction into fewer units and

house and Transport Dep't, under Bank of Minneapolis, spoke re- the U. P. was a little over 2 milthe supervision of M. J. Buschlen, centy to Upper Peninsula bank- lion bushels. ers at Ishpeming and Iron Mountain.

In 1929, said Parsons, the value vices Retail Division, will continue of agricultural products sold by to supervise the organization's re- Upper Peninsula farmers was \$10,907,000. In 1939 - this figure

> street and the elevator at 220 Bristol street will continue there under

Effective September 1 wholesale ter, Marshall Warren, who has warehouse operations at Saginaw been manager of wholesale and retail services, will manage the

growing business in the Upper \$22,933,000. Who said, "Farming be successful operators, Anyone who thinks that U. P. is slowly fading out of the pic-

ure in the U.P.?"

U. P. farmers have maintain- New Chemicals ed and increased their gross income despite a fall of nearly a million bushels in the U.P. potato harvest. In 1949, Houghton F. L. Parson, director of re-earch for the Federal Reserve Last year the total and the Company of the Last year the total and the Company of the Last year the total and the Company of the Company of the Last year the total and the Company of the county grew 1,300,000 bushels of search for the Federal Reserve Last year the total harvest for

Chippewa county which once well under control, tests at Michhad approximately 3,000 acres of igan State University indicate. flax has only about 100 acres This is shown in corn plot exnow, according to William Car- periments by William F. Meggitt, go, crops specialist of Michigan MSU weed control researcher in State University Extension Serv- the farm crops department. In the ice in the Upper Peninsula. Chip- plots, Meggitt has been trying varpewa's once great hay productious combinations of chemical tion has dwindled drastically. weed killers, some still not ap-But dairy and livestock have proved for farm use, and varying made Chippewa one of the best times and rates of application. At Lansing's Farm Bureau Cen- Upper Peninsula counties.

Menominee county used to tained nearly 100 per cent quack raise winter wheat but now puts grass control. In others, using wholesale business and warehouse. all of its grain through cattle. cheaper application methods, he Don Hammaker will manage the Menominee now grows increas- has almost complete control. Uning amounts of alfalfa, oats and treated comparison plots are over-

The largest segment of U. P. | run with quack.

soon may have quack grass - a

Michigan weed of long-standing -

In some plots, Meggitt has ob-

corn for cattle feeding.

These plots will be shown as farm income is livestock and one of the tour stops at the Cropslivestock products which amount- Soils Field day at MSU Septemed to \$18,158,000 in 1959 while ber 8. crops accounted for \$3,231,000. Meggitt's aim is to find a com-U. P. farmers have realized bination that will effectively con-

that they must produce what the trol quack grass in corn and still Farm income bounced back in market demands and be able to be cheap enough for farmers to 1949 to \$19,971,000 and in 1959 it convert their operations to meet afford. rose to an all time high of these demands if they expect to One chemical that shows the

most promise is yet to be approved by the federal government. However, it may be cleared for marketing and use on corn land next

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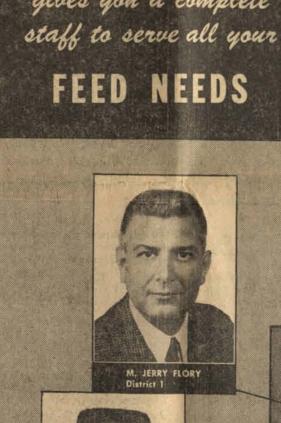
J. J. "JIM" SEDDON Manager, Feed Dept.



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JOA PENZIEN of 17,660 25-Mile Road, Mt. Clemens, is president of Macomb County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Brooks was a member of

terms as mayor of St. Johns and

He is survived by his wife,

Goldie, one daughter, Maralyse,

and a sister, Miss Amelia Brooks

of St. Johns.

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12 years as a city commissioner.

He owns and lives on the 253acre farm where he was born. Joa worked with his father until 1942. then bought the farm and personal property from him. Joa was 28. Today he rents another 250 acres. Has 80 Holstein cattle, 38 milking. Raises 80 acres of potatoes and 40 acres of vegetables.

Joa has been in Farm Bureau 15 years, member of the county board of directors for six years, and served two years as vice-president.

He is a past president of the Washington local of Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n; treasurer of Macomb Cooperative Milk Hauling Ass'n for 18 years; member of Agr'l Stabilization and Conscrvation Committee three years, past president of Macomb County Branch of Michigan Livestock Exchange.

Mr. Penzien is active in the Lutheran church. An elder for 12 years, finance committee six years, president of Men's Club 10 years. Mr. and Mrs. Penzien have three children, Janet, James, and Judith.

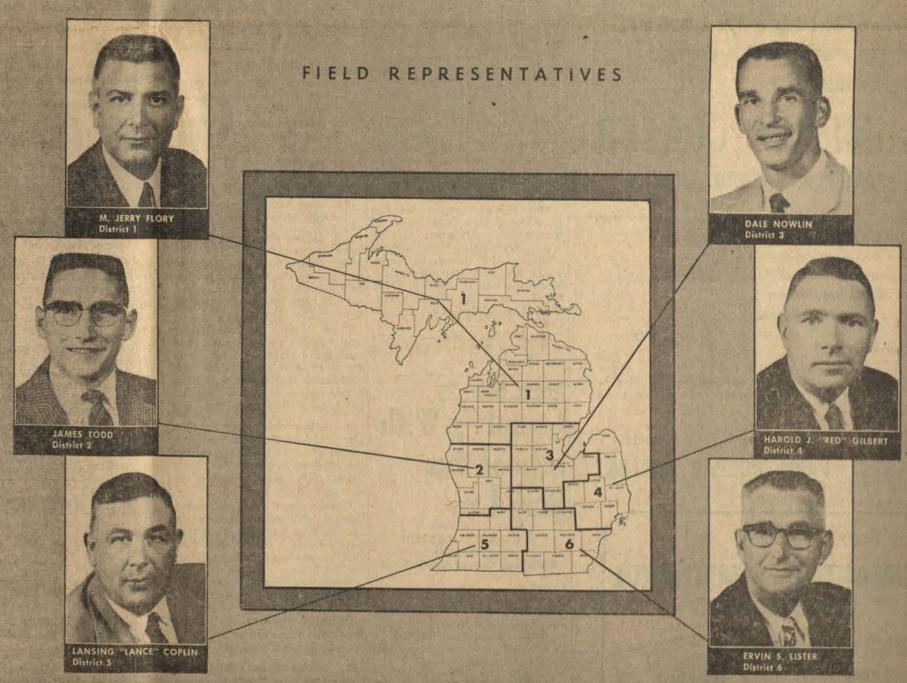
189 Water Accidents Reported in State

Forty-nine boating and water accidents added 16 deaths and 25 injured persons to the list of water victims in Michigan in a two- and-a-half-week period, a State Police accident compilation discloses.

Up through July 26 this year there have been 189 reportable water accidents which have claimed 90 lives and injured 99 persons. Forty-six of the accidents were property damage

Included in the 90 fatalities were 21 swimmers or waders, 13 boat operators, 11 boat passengers, 11 who fell into rivers, six children who strayed from parents and into water and 28 who drowned in miscellaneous mishaps.

With water sports activity normally heavy in August, the State Police again emphasize the importance of vigilant safety practices to prevent needless injuries and loss of life and curb the growing toll.





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Farm Bureau In Upper Peninsula

U. P. Regional Representative Bruce Crandall of Daggett, a Farm Bureau leader in Menomince county and a former member of our State Dairy Committee, was pictured on the front sponsored a booth at the county page of the August 6 issue of the fair August 15-18. Pencils, yard-Michigan Farmer.

of the three farms chosen for the last night. Upper Peninsula Farm Management Tour August 17. Those at- Fair at Escanaba August 22-28 of today's dairy farmer.

Holsteins, the Crandalls practice mans the booth for a day. mechanical pasturing and zero grazing, pipeline milking with due to the cooperation of the meaning and symbols of the from the Springfield, Missouri, by our founding fathers—Wash-

Farm there is a 60 cow stanchion

barn with pipeline milker and bulk tank, systems for record keeping, fertilizing cropland and saving barnyard manure. Mr. Donaldson has been active on the Menominee County Farm Bureau Dairy Committee for several

Fairs. Menominee County Farm children at the annual Dairy the mind of many Americans. Day July 30 at Shaky Lakes park near Stephenson.

Iron County Farm Bureau sticks and balloons were given Mr. Crandall's farm was one away and a door prize drawn the

The Upper Peninsula State ation that has changed the life All County Farm Bureaus coop- beautiful flags. They are silk this direction? Let your patriot- free. erate to make the Farm Bureau with gold fringe, each mounted ism for America show. To manage their herd of 70 booth a success. Each county on a staff; one surmounted by a

The success of our booth is meters, automatic grain feeding county committees. Thanks go to flags. The congregation stood and silage unloading.

County committees. Thanks go to flags. The congregation stood and reverently saluted each of Eight years that included Joe Whitney, Gun- pledge. nar Mattson, and Vincent Rap-MICHIGAN FARM NEWS pette of Delta county; Chester Menominee county.

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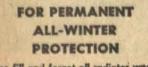
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a school program have helped to held in high regard by dedicated renew my faith in this great cause and to give me renewed hope for the appreciation of this great nation,

one member on behalf of a de-September 1, 1960 Good and Leonard Vesser of ceased member and received by another member on behalf of the church. The flags were dedicated by the minister. The entire scene was very inspiring.

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The two flags will not only ty

GUY HOMAN of New Era is

president of Oceana County

Farm Bureau. He has been a

Guy includes in his general farming on 97 acres livestock,

grain crops, cherries, and aspar-

agus. He was born in Oceana

county and grew up in farming.

He worked for the Oceana Coun-

ty Highway Dep't for a number

In Farm Bureau Mr. Homan

has been a Community Group

chairman, legislative Minute

Mr. and Mrs. Homan had four

Man, and now county president.

sons in the armed forces. All

served overseas and returned

safely. The eldest son, Leo, pass-

The Homan family includes

three sons: Glen and Max of

Mr. and Mrs. Homan are mem-

Comply'g With

WILLIAM H. TAYLOR

Superintendent

Vicksburg Community Schools

ing of the school bus stop law. . .

about where the bus will stop,

either by children standing there

in the morning, or by a residence

ahead of the bus in the afternoon.

They should pass the bus before

If they see they cannot pass it

safely before it reaches that stop,

they should slow down and stop

It is illegal to pass the bus

from either way after it has

come to a full stop, until it has

finished picking up or discharg-

it reaches that stop if possible.

Some Help On

School Bus

Stop Law

Michigan Farm News:

seem to be these:

letting off children.

in plenty of time.

Editor

ed away two years ago.

member for 16 years.

16 years ago.

under God, indivisible with lib- tivities would be guided. Recently a church event and erty and justice for all" is still people.

cross and the other by an eagle. to my attention and drove home to it: The minister preached on the the Americanism theme came

field community decided that The flags were presented by their school should rightly take its students for their responsibilities as American citizens.

Many people felt that the

church, but will be a constant school system, he asked that a ing so. American patriotism, - love sermon to the world that we do committee of citizens and teach-"Farm Bureau" ballons to the that seems to be slipping from supreme and that, "One Nation osophy by which the school active the basis for subjects taught, for

> with the new 50 star flag be
> preamble to this set of principles information, skills, and attitudes that will help him to be coming official on July 4, now is world-wide struggle between the a good time to rededicate your- forces of freedom and tyranny, thy citizen.' One of the members of Grace self to the cause of Americanism the administrators and teachers Methodist church in Lansing pre- and see that new, beautiful flags in the Springfield school system

The second instance that came and this paragraph was added the thought is reiterated again

Eight years ago the school ington, Jefferson and Madison At the Charles Donaldson and to the fair booth committee the flags with the appropriate board and teachers of the Springcapable of governing themselves program. ONLY if sufficiently enlightened, its place as a leader in educating and that a Republic here could exist ONLY with an active and informed citizenry.

> school systems had been slipping strive to produce informed, O. Box 960, Lansing, Michigan in performing this responsibili- thinking individuals who are for the booklet published by the capable of participating in deci- Springfield, Missouri schools.

continue to grace the pulpit and When Professor Willard J. sions and policy formation and MFB Family Program Division add much lasting beauty to the Graff was selected to head the who recognize their duty for do-

> the contents of these subjects and It is worthy of note that the that each pupil may acquire the for the methods used,-to the end successful individual and a wor-

It might be interesting if sented the church two new flags get put where they should be, are earnestly committed to teach- Farm Bureau members would Why don't you—or your organ- ing the meaning of freedom and check on their local school and tending the tour saw mechaniz- is the climax of our fair season. 50-star American flag. These are ization exert your influence in the know-how required to remain see how closely it subscribes to

It might also be interesting if Farm Bureau leaders would attempt to determine what the schools are doing to carry out these principles.

Eight years of effort shows much real progress and many side benefits for the Springfield

write to Family Program Divi-"Education, therefore, should sion, Michigan Farm Bureau, P

State Committee Elected Compulsory or Volunt'y Land Retirement

DAN E. REED Associate Legislative Counsel

The Conservation Reserve plan of retiring unneeded farm production has developed strong support among farmers, conser-vation-minded citizens, and some members of Congress. It is also an important plank in the platform of the Republican party.

There is some difference of opinion as to whether it should be a voluntary or a compulsory program. Some people feel that only a compulsory program will retire the necessary amount of production. Let's look at both proposals:

Under the voluntary plan, the farmer makes his own choice, based on his own situation. If he has a little more land than he can handle well, he may decide to put it in Conservation Reserve rather than hire more help or buy a larger tractor. Or he may, for reasons of health, age, lack of capital to expand, or any number of other reasons, decide to ty; Robert Reese, Clinton bid for a contract covering his whole farm.

Last year when Conservation 6 - Bruce Ruggles, Tuscola county; Ernest Miller, Huron Reserve bidding was announced, more land was available than per unit of production, was lower than expected. We now have lan, Osceola county, alter- about 28 million acres in C.R. It has been estimated that 80 million acres in the C.R. would be bella county; Frank Blessing, needed to bring our production in line with market demands.

It is expected that this would, in general, be the less productive land. Experience has shown that it costs Uncle Sam much less per 10 - Adolph Siegrist, Iosco unit of production to retire marginal land as high producing lands. When entire farms are 11 - Mrs. John Olsen, Delta placed in C.R., the problem and expense of checking and measur-President Walter Wightman ing fields is practically elimin-

> Compulsory land retirement would mean a required percentage of every farm. A farmer may have built his farm unit so that it is a balanced unit. Forcing him to reduce his crop acreage might mean that he could not quite afford an extra hand, but could not quite handle the job alone.

> Checking compliance on every farm would increase costs tremendously and would encourage violations, both intentional and unintentional.

> Under a compulsory program, portions of our best land would be idled while less productive land continued in crops.

elected chairman of the Midwest Farm Bureau Young People's camp planning committee for 1961. The election was at the 1960 camp at Onama, Minnesota, July 29-31. Mr. Estelle is president of the Young People of

the crop and the yield per acre from Michigan were Miss Elaine Erny and Miss Caroline Filbrandt of South Haven, Miss Barbara Landis of Homer, Alvin Johnson and Max Hartner of Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bollwahn were chaperons for the group.

Legume Crops Pay Well for Fertilizer

Legume forage crops return almost \$1.50 worth of plant food per dollar spent of fertilizer, according to a report from Michigan State University soil scien-

Agricultural Leader

gust 9. He was a member of Michigan Farm Bureau from the bean Association.

eginning in 1919. Mr. Strange was a member of

Mr. Strange had a great inter- into government storage. st in 4-H club work. He and the ate Hans Kardel, Eaton county gr'l agent, and others organized he Eaton County 4-H Society 30 years ago. One of its first projcts was to revive the Eaton county fair with emphasis on youth projects.

The fair became very successful as the largest community enerprise in the county with everyone working in it on a volunteer basis. Mr. Strange was resident for 23 years.

He was a former officer of Eaton County Farm Bureau, and president of the Grand Ledge Produce Company for many years. He is survived by his wife For more information about Evelyn, one daughter, Mrs. Franthe Springfield project, its ob- ces Catey of Grand Ledge, nine jectives, plans and procedures, grandchildren, and 13 greatgrandchildren.

L A Cheney Elected To A.I.C. Trustees

L A Cheney, secretary-manager of the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives, was elected to the board of trustees of the American Institute of Coopera-tives at Berkely, California, August 9 to 11.

J. K. Stern, president of the A.I.C., said agriculture should be speaking in terms of its gross income of \$46 billion annually instead of its net income of about \$11 billion annually as a measure of its importance in the United States.

John B. Strange Was Soybeans Not Part Of Farm Problem

Since World War II the soybean crop has increased from John B. Strange, 80, of Grand 200 million bushels to almost 600 Ledge, Eaton county, died Au- million bushels, and may double again, says the American Soy-

They are no part of the farm surplus program. The Associahe Legislature in 1933 and 1934. tion says that a realistic pricing He was Commissioner of Agri- policy and vigorous marketing ulture under Governor Frank program has kept soybeans moving to the markets and not

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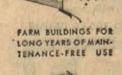


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at Mid-Year Meetings The State Committee is a standing committee of the Michigan Farm Bureau. It consists of County Farm Bureau leaders elected from each membership

Farm Bureau Board of Directors. The Committee's responsibility is to review and make recommendations concerning relations between County Farm Bureaus and the Michigan Farm Bureau, such as:

district and those appointed from the Michigan

- 1 County Relationship Agreement.
- 2 County Office Agreement.
- 3 Farmers Petroleum Cooperative Relationship Agreement.
- 4 Insurance Service Agreement.
- 5 Memorandum of Understanding on Blue Cross -Blue Shield Program.

State Committee members for 1960-61 were elected by Executive Committees of each membership district at the mid-year meetings in June for County Farm Bureau leaders:

of years and returned to farming District

- 1 Francis Finch, Van Buren county; John Handy, Berrien
- 2 LaVerne Kramer, Hillsdale county; Mrs. Ruth Day, Jackson county, alternate.

3 - Merrill Smith, Monroe

county; Ed Bourns, Oakland county, alternate. 4 - Theo Yager, Ionia county; Ralph Moore, Barry county, Birmingham, Alabama; Gerald, lights as soon as the last student

returned recently from service has set his foot on the step to with the U.S. Army in Korea, enter the bus in the morning, or There are three daughters: Mrs. as soon as the last student has Marie Ramsey of Shelby, Mrs. reached a place of safety on the Carol Miller of Battle Creek, side of the road on which he Mrs. Nancy J. Jonseck of New lives in the afternoon. The instant those flashers bers of the Reformed Church at

stop, traffic may proceed, and most bus drivers make a deliberate start after turning off the flashers so that traffic will have a fair chance to pass before the bus is fully back in its lane. 3. A bus which may have no

school off the highway during the spring break-up or very heavy snow may stop on the shoulder of the road. Usually this bus will stop Mail Coupon three to five minutes before the

loading time, and it will not turn on its flashers until the first For Free child leaves the building to start for the bus. Traffic may proceed as usual until the flashers are actuated, The driving public seems to be and then they have a reasonable uncertain about the exact mean- distance in which to stop just as

they have when the yellow light

The points needing emphasis goes on in a traffic signal. 1. The driver turns on the stopped without the flashers go- and the amount per acre through flashing lights near the top of ing may be passed the same as a soil test. the bus at a considerable dist- any other vehicle. However, it ance before he reaches his stop- could happen that the flashers ping point in order that other suddenly had gone out of order. vehicles may have due and time- Then I believe the burden is on ly notice that he is about to stop the driver of the passing car to for the purpose of picking up or be sure that the bus is not stopped for the purpose of picking up

Other drivers usually can tell or discharging passengers. If he sees students entering or leaving the bus, he should stop whether the flashers are operator crossroad a short distance ing or not.

> 5. Our flashing turn signal creates some problem, but I expect the public will get that figured out before long. At present some come to a stop and stay be- Bags. hind the bus as soon as it turns on a signal for either a right or Name left turn.

We will appreciate some help in explaining this stop law to the public, and we will appreciate Street No. & RFD help from Fram Bureau mem-2. By common practice the bus bers in explaining it to their driver will turn off the flashing neighbors.

- 5 Leslie Ames, Genesee councounty, alternate.
- county, alternate. - Austin Greenhoe, Montcalm county; Elmer McLach-
- nate. 8 - Donald Sandbrook, Isa-Saginaw county, alternate.
- 9 Earl Bacon, NW Michigan; Ruvert Vandermeulen, Missaukee county, alternate. county; Clark Most, Cheboy-

gan county, alternate. county. as appointed these members of ated.

the state Board of Directors to the State Comittee: Dale Dunckel, Ingham county, place to load students from a Director from District 5. Thomas Hahn, Mecosta county,

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Estelle Elected to Midwest Committee Ed Estelle of Gaylord was

Michigan Farm Bureau. Attending the Midwest camp

Corn for Worthy Cause on Friendship Acres

well, and Barry County Agr'l Agent Arthur Steeby are shown

Church World Service says that cies. A bushel of corn produces William Swift did the cultivating.

RALPH PENNOCK, Ray Hart- hundreds of thousands of refugees about two quarts of corn oil and in Hong Kong could use a carload one pint of corn syrup. of cooking oil a week. Ray Hartwell gave the five acres

of land. Arden and Victor Schantz ning to explore this further in putting up a Christian Rural Over- The corn will be shipped to plowed the field. James Rizor gave seas "Friendship Acres" sign for Staley Brothers in Illinois to be the fertilizer. Albert Bell furfive acres of corn nine Nashville exchanged for corn oil and corn crop. Ralph and Wayne Pennock Know Your farmers are giving CROP for its syrup for CROP. Distribution prepared the seed bed and planted County Presidents overseas is through church agen- it with Floyd Shilton's planter.

This is one of a number of Friendship Acres projects in Michigan. Arthur Lathrop of Delton is county chairman in Barry county. Arthur Steeby assists as agricultural agent and with publicity.

Beware of Gas Danger In Silo

A silo can be perfectly safe. It can be a death trap without adequate air circulation.

"Michigan has had several cases of serious poisoning from silo gases in the last few years," said Richard Pfister, agricultural farm of 120 acres and rents anengineering safety specialist at other 160. It's diversified farm-Michigan State University. "At ing, with the dairy herd as the

Pfister suggests several

1. During silo - filling time 1958, and has attended all Michwards, run the blower for at least ten minutes before entering the silo. Poisonous nitrogen dioxide gas can form throughout this period.

Wards, run the blower for at lings but one since being elected to the county board.

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Which is a for sale. Grow made to sale or trade for what have you? Call Normandy 3-0983 for Information. Whitmore Lake, Michigan. (Washtenaw County)

With the rms. Robert Walker Real Estate, Bad Axe, Michigan. (Huron county)

Lois are active in 4-H club work.

.... times starting with the

Dad is away for Farm Bureau. The Hennen family was host in 1958 to Shimshon Ben Osher, International Foreign Youth Exchange student from Israel. Their participation in this people-to-The Hennen family was host in

people program was most interesting and educational. The Hennens are members of the

Catholic church.

Young People Enjoy A.I.C.

"Now I know much more about why and how farm cooperatives were organized," said Miss Marjorie Bird of Belding, one of ten young people from Michigan who attended the American Institute of Cooperation meeting at the University of California, August 9 to 11. More than 2,000 farm coopera-

tive leaders, and 2,000 young people attended.

Michigan young people visited with young people from 44 states at the Institute and spent a day touring cooperatives in the San Francisco area.

The youth tour from Michigan was sponsored by the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives and state and local cooperatives.

Grand Canal

The Grand Canal of China is the longest and oldest man-made waterway in use. It extends 1,000 miles across China and crosses both the Yellow and Yangtze

Claude Nash Was Organization Director

Claude Nash, 75, died February 28 at Bradenton, Florida. Funeral services were at Lansing. Mr. Nash was director of organization

2. Be alert always for un-usual odors. Stay away from a Move Saginaw FBS silo if a yellowish - brown gas Whse, to Essexville

with a burning, choking odor ap-

accumulating in the room.

agricultural chemist.

suffocating and poisonous," Ben-

ne adds. "This gas comes from

the breakdown of excessive ni-

drought may contribute to ni-

trate concentrations. He is plan-

MAURICE HENNEN of West

Branch is president of Ogemaw

County Farm Bureau. He has been

Maurice owns the homestead

He attended the American Farm

Bureau convention at Boston in

a member for 10 years.

trates in plant tissue."

a research project.

while working.

after filling.

pears. This is nitrogen dioxide. Effective September 1 the Farm 3. If it seems that unusual Bureau Services wholesale ware- of adequate Bang's and T. B. catgases may be forming, get a house operation at Saginaw moves the testing; need for earmarking supplemental harvest help. Mingood-sized fan to circulate air to 608 Borton street at Essexville, of research and extension funds

4. Keep children from climbing into silos, especially right story and basement building at 800 varieties, market knowledge and South Washington street at Sag- disease controls to keep our far-5. If there is a silo room, inaw to a one story building with mers competitive in the markets. open a door or window while 27,000 square feet of floor space.

filling to help keep gases from 6. Don't work in a silo unless trucks, and is near truck routes to expanded Conservation Reserve someone is nearby. And before all parts of the Saginaw valley. Program. Also for elimination that no youngster under 14 could entering, remove the door at The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad of multiple dairy farm inspecsilage level for a quick exit if belt line runs next to the building tions and an end to "gerrymand-

and provides switching facilities. Death can result from suffoca- The Services will continue oper- grab high value tax properties. tion as well as from poisoning, ations on a retail basis at both the explains Erwin J. Benne, MSU 800 South Washington street ad- Bureau supported use of a great-Excessive carbon dioxide from Bristol street.

of the FBS warehouse at Emmett, "Nitrogen dioxide can be both is manager at Essexville.

Benne suspects that high nitrogen fertilization and cotton cloth was first made.

Hears Farm Bureau On State Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

The Essexville warehouse has untary Seal of Quality program ample loading dock space for for agricultural products; and an

Health and Education. Farm dress and at the elevator at 220 er equalization factor in distributing State aid for schools. Resince it replaces oxygen in the Roy Swanson, former manager organizations should result from volved, and control should remain in the hands of local people. Federal aid for schools is not needed, said Farm Bureau. The Our word 'dungaree' comes astounding gains in school buildfrom Dungri, a suburb of Bom- ing and the lower birthrate mean bay, India, where such coarse that needs are being met. Teachers' salaries have been constant- mission on August 3 reported to September 1, 1960

ly increasing.

Labor Committee. The family farm comprises 96% of the Nation's farm units, Farm Bureau told the Subcommittee on Labor, but many of these farms need imum wages should not be apimmediately northeast of Bay City. and new research to provide plied to agriculture, since many The change is from the three Michigan agriculture with new people who are unemployable in other industries can find work in farms and orchards. If a farmer is forced to pay a minimum Farm Bureau asked for a vol- wage, many folks will simply not be employed.

Application of the child labor law to agriculture would mean work at any time on a farm not owned by his parents. This would ered" annexations by cities to eliminate many who pick fruit and vegetables at no hazard to health.

No Cause For Action on **Barb Imports**

The United States Tariff Com-

President Eisenhower that imports of barbed wire are not damaging or threatening to seriously injure domestic produc-

For this reason the Commission made no recommendation for changing tariff concessions on foreign barb wire. The Commission said its investigation revealed that the decline in sales of U. S.-made barb wire was 314 times the increase in imports of barb wire. It mentioned as contributing causes the increased use of electric fence, decreasing number of farms, and the

trend toward larger fields. The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives opposed an import duty or an import quota on foreign barb wire. The Council said it saves farmers up to 24% of the cost of wire produced in the United States.

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The complete maple syrup making equipment offered in a Michigan Farm News classified April 1 was sold within a few days after the paper appeared. Leo Nugent, Bear Lake.

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Michigan State University. "At least two were fatal.

"Not long ago, a young Lenawee county man went down into a silo in which silage had settled two doors. The door at silage level was closed, and gas killed the farmer before he could escape."

In Farm Bureau, Maurice has served three years as community group discussion leader. He was elected to the county board of lected in the USA, and Canada. Chicks available fall months. Dealerships invited. Michigan distributor chairman in 1958. He has served on the board's farm supplies committee.

DOGS

and for five or six weeks after- igan Farm Bureau annual meet-

Lois are active in 4-H club work.

Mark is 4½. Lois has dairy and saddle horse projects in 4-H. She is "ramrod" for the farm when is "ramrod" for the farm when the is "premium." Every dog owner who feeds the farm Buracu tead the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm when the importance of the farm when the importance of the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm when the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm when the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm when the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to be a supplied to the farm buracu tead to be a supplied to be a suppl (9-59-tf-25&5b)

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SCOTTVINER BEET HARVESTER with dump cart \$150. Pickup beet loader with Wisconsin motor \$200. Both in good condition, Belle City one row corn picker, like new \$500. 1953 Packard 8 for \$150. Thomas Monroe, 665-11 mile Road, Linwood, Michigan. Phone N.O. 22974. (Bay County) (9-1t-41p) 13

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140 acres clay loam soil in top condition, 10 acres pasture, 6 acres timber, good gravel pit on farm. Large "L" shaped barn fully equipped for Grade "A" dairy. Beautiful 5 bedroom house, newly redecorated. 2 new corn cribs, hog house and chicken house. Located in Flowerfield township St. Joseph County Borders on M-216 and also on Bliss Road. Priced at 339, 000. William C. Heehler, Realtor, 165 East Prairie Street, Vicksburg, Michigan. City phone GA 6-7626, (Gladwin, Michigan, City phone GA 6-7626, (Gladwin, County) (7-3t-46p) 18

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90 ACRES for sale., Good productive soil, 5½ miles north of Quincy, Michigan. Three bedroom- all modern home. Kitchen 12 x 21 ft. with lots of cupboard and hookup for washer and dryer. Redecorated throughout last year. Out buildings fair. This farm is in two parcels. 50 acres has house and barns. \$12,500. The 40 has small barn and good well. \$4,000. May be bought together or separately. Otis Beagle, \$85 Craft Road. Quincy, Michigan. Phone MElrose 9-5889. (Branch County)

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\$25,600 down. Call or write for complete details.

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MO 9-9226. (Ottawa County)
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Lincoln Livestock Auction Yards,
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Vital Decisions Face Voters in State Election

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for September Some folks have

Background Material for Program in September by Our 1564 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research for MFB

The national political party conventions are now history. They are over. But not so the tumult and the shouting, the campaign ranting and the propaganda framed for the listening ears of the voting public.

Campaign statements fall into the same class as the size of the fish caught by the blue-ribbon champion of the Tall Story Club.

An election year is a poor time to listen to political statements of the issues. In the clash and fire of campaign debate the truth often gets twisted rather severely. It is better to gather your facts from various reliable sources, check and verify them under the calmer skies of pre-election years.

If we do this, we know what should be taken with a pinch of salt and a glass of water as we sit before a TV screen or read newspaper stories revealing campaign oratory and debate.

As this goes to press, we have about two months before we fold our ballots and tuck them away with our hopes and fears riding on the results. Probably the most interesting thing that we could do in our September and October meetings of the Community Farm Bureaus is to study the elections,—the issues and the candidates.

In September, let's take a look at some of the major State issues. In October, we can review some of the important national issues.

Amend State Constitution? Voters face three proposals to amend our State Constitution when they pick up their ballots on November 8.

voters reject the 4 cent sales tax,

decide, Farm Bureau proposed that

the question be taken to the vot-

Proposal No. 3

Revise Constitution

LIVESTOCK

Proposal No. 1 **School Finance**

Proposal No. 1 asks in effect, No voter should get the idea that "Shall the State of Michigan re- he is voting for a sales tax as new the authority for bonding to opposed to no added taxes, say provide aid to distressed school these Legislators.

The Legislative Committee and the fair says, "You pays your the Board of Directors of the Mich-money and you takes your choice!" igan Farm Bureau examined this In this case you make your choice proposal and decided in favor of

Proposal No. 2 Increase Sales Tax?

Proposal No. 2 puts before the voters a tax question upon which the Legislature was deadlocked for at least two years. Voters will decide, "Shall Michigan authorize an increase of up to one cent on the dollar in sales tax to provide operating revenue for State services and programs, and to retire the debt of \$110 million?"

cision by the voters. Some Legis- crank. This time it appears wearlators have declared that if the ing a new face.

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What is involved in Proposal 3 on the November 8th ballot? Maybe we should say first what

Some folks have a mistaken idea that Proposal 3 is a vote to call a constitutional convention right away. Not so! But the proposal is even more important. It involves a number of critical issues.

Change Delegate Body?

If the voters were to approve Proposal 3, the delegate body would be larger, costlier and contain an increased percentage of delegates from cities and urban areas. The present Constitution provides for 3 delegates from each of the 34 Senatorial districts of Michigan. This adds up to a convention of 102 delegates.

Proposal 3 would seat one delegate for each Senator (34) and one Representatives (110). This would within four months after the vot- might be held in the future.' total 144 convention delegates.

are apportioned by population numbers, and most of the dele- and general elections to nominate gates would come from these dis- and elect the delegates. The estitricts, urban majorities would in- mated cost of such elections runs crease for any future convention. around \$750,000.

If we use census figures and total city vs. township populations in the Senatorial districts, we can see that cities already hold a majority of the delegate seats under present provisions of the Constitu-

The result of Proposal 3 would be to shift the balance farther off center in the same direction.

With a larger body of delegates receiving pay and expenses, the costs of holding a Con-Con would be increased sharply. One estimate puts it at about \$17,000 per delegate. Then, a larger meeting place would be required. A convention hall would have to be rented, since no State-owned building could house a convention of 144 delegates. The House of Representatives could seat 102 delegates.

Estimated costs of a Con-Con rate in excess of \$2 million. Tax- looking at? payers would have another bill to meet. Complications arise, too, it must be regarded as a mandate since the present Constitution calls advantage to be gained by the for the convention to meet "at the haste. No matter if others are to for the passage of a state income capitol" and that is the state house. be hurt by the action. One prom-

Changing the Vote Requirement

This is a second feature of Proposal 3. Under present constitutional requirements it takes a majority of those VOTING IN THE -but you will pay your money. ELECTION to approve the calling When the Legislature got "jamof a Con-Con. med" on this issue and could not

Proposal 3 would change this.

It would take a simple majorit ers. But it took no position as to what the decision ought to be. In recent years, the delegates have tabled proposals regarding new tables tabled new tables new tables tabled new tables new table tabled proposals regarding new the QUESTION instead of a majority VOTING IN THE ELEC-

face you can usually find the self-Farm Bureau has taken the interest that prompts the "hurry" position that unless voters are conin the promoters of such measures. cerned enough about holding a Like a Jack-in-the-box, the is-Con-Con to show a majority of sue of a state constitutional con- votes in the election, they don't In a very real way, this pro- vention pops its head up just about want one very much, and one posal may involve a double de- every time somebody twists the should not be called. The voters are NOW in a position to call a Con-Con if they really feel the that have been proposed as "needneed. They have rejected the proed changes" in the Constitution.

posals in recent years. Here are some prominent ones. Stanley Powell points up a very for better or for worse: important consideration when he says, "In 1948 over 40% of the tax distribution to schools and lovoters expressed themselves as in cal governments. favor of a Con-Con. In 1958 less

than 35% voted favorably. weight tax revenues for road "In 1948 over 78% of those vot- building and repair. ing cast a ballot either for or against a Con-Con. In 1958 less counties in Michigan. than 62% of those voting bothered to cast a ballot either for or against erations of township governments. a Con-Con.

"That would indicate that the general public has a declining interest in this matter. It is obvious This would overwhelm the voice that if a simple majority of those of all rural areas in the Legislavoting on the issue could prevail, then one-half of less than 62% of proposition only eight years ago. the voters, or less than 31% of those voting in the election would have ordered a Con-Con if this political axes. And there are those provision had been in effect in

New Constitution Not Automatic

Expensive as it is, a Con-Con does not automatically provide us with a new State Constitution. The document, the product of the convention, must be placed before

the voters in a general election. Few voters will ever read the massive document. Desirable and undesirable features would be intermixed for the voter. Voters have rejected proposed new Constitutions and have voided the work of conventions on two past

Over \$2 million in expenses could go by the board with nothing gained. Perhaps it would be considerably more than \$2 million.

Speed-up Tactics

Discussion Topics

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

State Issues in the 1960 Election.

National Issues . . . and Meet the Can-

How Can Members Use their Farm Bureau Organization?

Unfair Trade Practices as a Problem for Michigan Farmers

Michigan's Water Rights Problems Grow. Can Rising Property Taxes be Avoided?

Read your Discussion Article in the Michigan Farm News. Attend your Community Farm Bureau meetings.

for each member of the House of require that delegates be chosen to any such convention which tion.

ers had approved the calling of a Since Representative districts Con-Con. What does this mean? **Government Spending** It means holding special primary vs. Economy

Under present provisions of the

Constitution there is little added

cost of this kind. Delegates are

But Proposal 3 says "Hurry, hur-

ry! and why worry?" about extra

expense and added taxes. What's

two or three million dollars to a

State that is already broke and

Hurry-Up, - Why?

rejected the calling of a Con-Con

as recently as 1958, Proposal 3

would hurry the question back on

the ballot for the April election of

Demands for such urgent action

always raise the question "Why?"

Has someone an axe to grind? And

whose "old pine tree" are they

People in a hurry are usually

seeking some personal or political

inent idea, for example, is to do

away with the 15 mill limitation

Many of the folks most strongly

advocating this would have their

own programs fattened by the ac-

farm or know how hard hit the

farmer is by property taxation

Some have said, "So what?

Whether it's higher or not, de-

pends on where you stand. If you

look deeply enough below the sur-

Things Some Folks

Want Changed

Look over some of the things

1-To do away with the sales

2-To stop "earmarking" gas and

3-To reduce the number of

4-To limit the powers and op-

5-To re-apportion the Legisla-

What does it matter? The major-

even as things stand today.

tion. Very few of them own a

on property tax levies.

In spite of the fact that voters

owes \$110 million?

elected at regular election times.

One other issue that is very much in the picture in state politics in the coming election is the matter of government spending vs. people study carefully the alterna-

Although it was something over probable state income tax. ten years ago that the Little Hoover Commission studied Michigan government and found that economies were possible by doing away with waste and inefficiencies, little was ever done about it.

In the spring of 1960, an official of our Michigan government issued a statement in which he said that it is unreasonable to expect economies in government.

He said that since there are no economies which will serve to overcome the \$110 million state the number of delegates and redebt, it is rather absurd to be talk- quiring special elections. ing about economy as a solution to our state's financial problem.

He also stated that economy would require the wiping out of

agencies and their programs.

From where I sit, it seems rather absurd to assume that if you cannot save \$110 million, it is therefore senseless to try to save cies within government and re-

Every thousand dollars saved helps to lighten the load on the taxpayer. It is not necessary to destroy departments to work toward economical practices within Lay Camp Kett the departments.

The Little Hoover Commission Report found that such internal economies were possible, and that monies for laying the cornermoney could be saved. But a phi- stone at Camp Kett Saturday, losophy has grown in which the the 17th at 2:00 p.m. The site only thing considered is the spend- is just off M-61, three miles east ing side of the problem.

With taxes mounting and \$110 will be marked. million of debt staring Michigan citizens in the face, economy DOES Mawby, state 4-H Club leader, become an issue of the 1960 elec- J. C. Cahill, president of the 4-H

Summary

Proposal 1. There seems to be a good deal of public support for this one.

Proposal 2. The sales tax increase proposal. You can help tives,-either more sales tax or a plete range of career prospects,

Proposal 3. The outcome of the vote regarding a constitutional convention is of critical importance to rural people.

Proposal 3 shifts the delegate ings. power more to the urban side than is already present.

It would force another Con-Con Lawns Mowed Too vote on the ballot in April next

It will increase the costs of any Con-Con when held by increasing

Questions

What will your group do to help Michigan State University.

some state departments or service people understand the seriousness of the issue and oppose Proposal 3 with their vote in November?

Economy in government? Spending and higher taxes? You can do something about this

anything nor to practice efficien- by voting for lawmakers who will not advocate needless and uncontrolled spending in government. The questions on this matter should go from you to your candidates rather than from here to you.

Cornerstone Sept. 17

The public is invited to cere- come in and rest. of Tustin, Osceola county. Roads

Speakers include Russell Club Foundation of Michigan, Medford Pfister of Adrian, president of the State 4-H Club Leaders Council.

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est industry, offers nearly a comdeclares a Michigan State University agricultural educator.

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Young People's Cafeteria

Successful

LESTER BOLLWAHN

Michigan Farm Bureau Young People have just completed another successful year in operating the cafeteria at the Ionia Free Fair. The cafeteria served two good meals a day to fair-goers and gave them a chance to

A typical cafeteria dinner included a choice of meat, choice of vegetable, salad, rolls and butter, dessert and beverage. Patrons could select a full meal or a snack.

The cafeteria was operated by the Farm Bureau Young People. A full time staff of 12 young peoole filled key positions and they were aided by volunteer workers from the various county

Miss Esther Robinson, of St. Johns managed the cafeteria and Paul Dowling of Akron was her assistant. Nancy Hutchins of

Rochester was the cashier. Other full time workers in-Agriculture, the nation's larg- cluded Mary Ann Barron, Livingston county; Sharon Krull, Donna Schmidt, Wanda Gowell and Dorothy Huizenga of Oceana county; Don Parrish, Leonard Thuemmel and Duane Schulze of Huron county and Jack Lehman of Ogemaw county. Forty-five volunteer workers from Allegan, Barry, Bay, Clinton, Huron, Ionia, Jackson, Kalkaska, Mecosta, Oceana and Tuscola counties helped out.

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A feature of Proposal 3 would the method of selecting delegates

"We. . . oppose any constitu-

tional amendment which would provide for the calling of a constiutional convention by a simple majority of the votes cast upon the question itself rather than a majority of all voters participating in

Proposal 3 Farmers and people in the rural

The Michigan Farm Bureau adopted a resolution at its November, 1959 annual meeting which

the election, as presently provided

"We also oppose any change in

ture, putting both Senate and House on a strict population basis. ture. Voters turned down such a

Yes, some folks want a Con-Con as soon as possible to grind these who care very little if others get seriously hurt.

Vote "NO" on

towns and villages stand to lose in every feature of Proposal 3. The Legislative Committee and the Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau studied the proposal carefully and found its provisions out of line with Farm Bureau pol-

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