Gavels Presented to County Presidents at Statewide Insurance Meeting

Homan, Oceana; Lewis Crane, Mecosta; John Morgan, Osceola, Niles Vermillion (left) administrative vice-president, Farm

Vote "NO" on Proposal No. 1

On April 3rd Ballot

Bureau Insurance Companies, presided. See related article on this page.

1. A Constitutional Convention is not

2. Needed changes can be made by

amendments adopted by voters.

3. Amendments are presented individu-

4. A Con-Con could, and probably

only 7 of Michigan's 83 counties.

in a poke" basis.

necessary to make any changes in our

Constitution which are desired by the

amendment. Michigan's Constitution

has been modernized through 69

ally so that voters can ballot on each

proposed change instead of on a "pig

would be controlled by a "bloc" vote

of a simple majority of the voters in

MFB PRESIDENT Walter Wightman (2nd from left) presented gavels to Presidents Elmer Miller, Montcalm county; Guy

AFBF Directors Oppose Kennedy Farm Program

The American Farm Bureau Board of Directors said March 16 that the President Kennedy's farm program offered Congress that day would lead to a regimented agriculture.

The Board of Directors meeting in Chicago said the Kennedy administration proposals would lead to lower per family net farm income, inefficient farm production, higher prices to consumers, and an increased burden on taxpayers.

The AFBF directors also said the proposed farm program is a bid for power to regiment segments of agriculture that are not now under government controls. (See article on this page, President's Proposed Farm Bill.)

"We commend the President when, in fact, all are interrelatfor his clear recognition of the ed. contribution farmers are making consumption and export.

"We agree that many farmers ed plans. are not now receiving adequate financial rewards for their productive efforts.

agricultural abundance, to im- have representation. prove farm income, and to re-

"However, major proposals 1958 outlined by the President in his message are inconsistent with these goals.

"The proposed Agricultural Enabling Amendments Act of ket requirements. 1961 is a warmed-over version of the Brannan plan for compensatory payments and the Poage bill by past Congresses.

government production and past control programs. marketing controls. The commodities that have been the least iest condition today.

"The proposed Enabling Act is a bid for power to regiment the segments of agriculture that higher prices to consumers, and an increased burden on taxpay-

"The proposal to delegate responsibility for the formulation

Following is the American committees on a commodity-by-Farm Bureau Board of Directors' commodity basis assumes that each commodity stands alone

"This proposal also takes from through the efficient production Congress its historic power to of food and fiber for domestic legislate and gives it only a limited opportunity to veto propos-

"The Congress should retain the power to determine the major provisions of farm pro-"The President's desire to grams as it is the only body make constructive use of our where all of the affected people

duce the costs of farm programs been made in some commodities "Considerable progress has under the Agricultural Act of

> "There is urgent need for new farm legislation to help farmers adjust the production of wheat and feed grains to current mar-

"Instead of setting up machinery for the establishment of of last year, both of which have production quotas in terms of been overwhelmingly rejected pounds, bushels, bales, cows, sows and hens, the Congress should face up to the wheat and "At the present time, most feed grain problem,-a problem farm commodities are free of which has been aggravated by

"Farm Bureau's Cropland Adaffected by such programs are justment Program which is the ones that are in the health- pending in Congress would help farmers adjust grain production to current needs by retiring cropland and expanding mar-

controls. The result would be from the market depressing eflower per family net farm in- fect of cut rate sales of governinefficient production, ment-held farm surplus stocks.

> "Farm Bureau's Cropland Adjustment Program should be given early consideration."

President's Proposed Farm Bill

President John F. Kennedy sent a special farm message to Congress March 16 to propose major changes in farm price support and

House of Representatives rejected of soil conservation programs. in June, 1960.

Major proposals made by the President include:

1 - Nation-wide or area-wide marketing orders "combined with effective production control where the latter is essential."

2 - Marketing quotas expressed in pounds, bushels, or bales for the House Agicultural Commit-"any agricultural commodity for tee at Washington in March. which quotas might be most effective.

loans and purchases, diversion programs, and incentive and export payments "to support producer income."

4 - Establishment of "national farmer advisory committees" for commodities for which a new supply adjustment program is plan-

These committees would re- the winter, there can state the winter, the winter, there can state the winter, there can state the winter, there can state the winter, the winter, the winter, the winter, the winter, the winter, the winter programs, which would be subject harvest times, he said. to a referendum vote of the pro-

required for approval. But either House of Congress ditions have improved. could veto it within 60 days before any program would take effect. This Edition 72,080

of farm programs to commodity President Signs Feed Grain Law. orders, compensatory payments, and supply programs developed by committees of farmers on a commodity - by - commodity basiswere included in the original version of the Poage supply control and direct payments bill of 1960.

bill was rejected by the House the House of Representatives in FB Cropland Bill of Representatives June 23, 1960 Congress by 11 Congressmen. by a vote of 171 yeas and 236 from both parties, and including nays.

In addition to proposals for price Agriculture Committee. adjustment programs through new support and adjustment legislalegislation entitled, the Agricultural Enabling Amendments of expanded school lunch and school milk programs, extension and ex-Observers saw in President Ken- pansion of the Agricultural Trade nedy's proposals many similarities Development Act (P.L. 480), into the Poage "supply control and creased research, special program direct payment" bills which the for low income areas, expansion

AFBF States Need For Mexican Help

American agriculture needs the services of Mexican nation- Clark (D) and Paul Dague (R) AFBF Trade Corp. als as migratory farm labor, the of Pennsylvania, Harlan Hagen American Farm Bureau advised

The AFBF said that some Conthe use of Mexican nationals as gue (R) of California, Fred ments — as well as commodity farm workers in the U.S. are in Schwengel (R) and James tor. effect calling for an increase in Bromwell (R) both of Iowa. the number of domestic migra-

tory workers. ed that Mexican workers are major provisions: needed in agriculture even when there is substantial partial emworkers.

Even though there may be unemployed farm workers during of a farm's total cropland as a These committees would re- the winter, there can still be a condition of eligibility for price College of Agriculture at Mich-

Mr. Triggs said the number of beans. ducers of the commodity involved. Mexican national migrants has 3, Adjustment payments in A two-thirds majority would be declined in recent years and cash or in kind. For payments in their incomes and working con- kind, emphasis on care to min- Less Cropland

are not now under government "It also would protect farmers

See related article on page 6.

Introduce FB Cropland Adj.

Eleven Congressmen

Bills providing for Farm Bureau's Cropland Adjustment pro-A modified version of the Poage gram have been introduced in

> remove the basic and continuing | Bill 1246. cause of low farm income by cumulated government stocks.

These Representatives offered bills on Farm Bureau's Cropland Adjustment program: Robert Vander Meulen with Chiperfield (R) of Illinois, Frank (D) of California, Ralph Harvey (R) of Maine, Harold McSween

The bills introduced all provide for Farm Bureau's Cropland Bureau Federation. Matt Triggs of AFBF explain- Adjustment program, with these

1. A voluntary acreage retire-

sorghum, rye, oats, barley, soy-

imize disturbance of the market price for grain.

4. A new wheat price support panding cities and towns and roads and newly elected president of at the Michigan Farm Bureau, making progress based on known any area sirplane spraying and Several of the President's pro- copies of the Michigan Farm plan whereby the national level than is being added by irrigation Farm Bureau Mutual, Elton 4000 N. Grand River Ave., P.O. and proven values and experiens would even hamper ordinary

Farm Bureau Opposes Holding Con-Con comparable to the national level FB Insurance nutritive value, buyer prefer-

> The AFBF Crop Land Adjustment program was decribed in the Michigan Farm News for Presidents March 1, page 7.

Six Senators Offer

several members of the House er of Iowa, a member of the wives attended the 1961 Farm Senate Agriculture Committee, The Farm Bureau's Cropland Cropland Adjustment bill in the February 24. More than 500 were Adjustment program proposes to Senate in early March as Senate present.

> Five other Senators joined Wallace F. Bennett of Utah.

Evert Vander Meulen, form-

The appointment was an-Shuman of the American Farm

For the past eight years Mr. Vander Meulen has been managing director of the Calapproving from MSU.

More acreage is being taken out of crop production yearly by ex- president of Farm Bureau Life; the Market Development Division conservative as one interested in would make it impossible to do. nosals - nation-wide marketing News were mailed to subscribers, of support for wheat would be and drainage programs,

ence, and supply-demand condition. Honors County

5. A Con-Con would cost taxpayers an

6. No provision unable to win support

7. A minority of the voters at the elec-

8. Your Michigan Constitution is your

state-wide elections.

"package."

legislation.

Michigan citizens.

estimated \$3,500,000 plus additional

costs in chaos, confusion, and uncer-

tainty. It would require two special

of a majority of voters on its own

merit should be "smuggled" into our

Constitution as a part of a large

tion April 3 may force a Con-Con on

protection against unwise, unfair

Farm Bureau insurance agents and their wives, County Farm from Pasadena, California. Bureau presidents and their wives, county secretaries and their husbands, and members of the Michigan Farm Bureau Senator Bourke B. Hickenloop- Board of Directors and their Bureau Insurance Companies' introduced the Farm Bureau's Statewide meeting at Lansing

starting an immediate reduction Senator Hickenlooper in sponsor- was the presentation of beauti-A special event on the program of the agricultural plant which ing the bill: Senators Frank ful gavels to County Farm Buwill (1) better fit farm output to Lausche of Ohio, Everett Dirksen reau presidents who were presmarket needs (2) open the way of Illinois, Jack Miller of Iowa, ent. The gavels are to be kept in for an orderly disposal of ac- John S. Cooper of Kentucky, and the county and passed on to succeeding presidents. The gavels were inscribed "Working To-

County presidents who were recognized at the meeting and received gavels were Harold Shannon, Cass county; Francis (R) of Indiana, Delbert Latta erly of Michigan, has been ap- Bingham, Kalamazoo; T. J. (R) of Ohio, Clifford McIntire pointed assistant director of the Rosevelt, Van Buren; Lloyd Farm Bureau Trade Develop- Smith, Calhoun; George Crisengressmen and others who oppose (D) of Louisiana, Charles Teasist H. H. Alp, managing direc- Lenawee, Thomas G. Sharpe, Livingston; Joa Penzien, Manounced by President Charles
Shuman of the American Farm
Shuman of the American Farm Moore, Barry; Forrest Squires, Ottawa.

> ate of the California Farm Bu- esee; Ernest Miller, Huron; Don- Marketing Association. reau. Mr. Vander Meulen is a ald Travis, Lapeer; Clifton Lot-2. Retirement of a percentage former resident of Missaukee ter, Tuscola; Elmer Miller, Montcounty, and a graduate of the calm; Guy Homan, Oceana; Lewis Crane, Mecosta: John Morgan, master's degree in plant breed- Donald Sandbrook, Isabella; and Willard Wangler, Ogemaw.

presentation with a brief state- er improbable.

The Company's Pace Setter that now looks very dubious. Life Trophy went to agent Nor-

Roland Nelson, Huron county agent, received the Farm Bureau Distinguished Sales Award for

Invites Pickle **Growers** to

MFB Affiliate

Urganize One of the first activities of the

Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association, the new affiliate of the Michigan Farm Bureau, is a membership campaign now going on for pickling cucumber growers.

A series of meetings are being held throughout the state. All pickling cucumber growers have Goldwater Defines been invited to the meetings and encouraged to join the Association.

Pickle producers interested in

Gavels were presented to Wal- attended any of the meetings may Club and 3,000 guests at the Uni- property without written anter Wightman, Michigan Farm learn about the Association by versity Auditorium March 7. Bureau president; Dale Dunckel, contacting Noel W. Stuckman of Senator Goldwater defined a operator of such property," This Smith. Each acknowledged the Box 960, Lansing, Michigan.

Time is Short In Legislature

Many Bills of Great Interest to Farmers Are in Committee And Face Deadlines

STANLEY M. POWELL

Legislative Counsel, Michigan Farm Bureau

April will undoubtedly be the most important month in the legislative session. Just prior to March 17, which was the deadline for introduction of all bills except tax and appropriation measures, bills were dumped into the legislative hoppers by the hundreds. There are now a total of 1,062 bills and 41 proposed constitutional amendments.

Between the printing of the last of those proposals and April 7, which is the final day for reporting all bills from Committee in the House of origin, the time is very limited.

Another self-imposed deadline will come on April 14, which is the final day for passage of bills in the House of origin. April 28 will be the last day for Committees to report bills originating in the other House. These, and one or two more deadlines, lead up to completing the main part of the current session on May 12. Then there would be a recess to allow for printing the enrolled bills and permitting the Governor to sign or veto them. Final adjournment has been scheduled for noon, June

The Legislative Committee and The Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau have spent many hours studying pending bills and comparing them with Farm Bureau policies as laid down by the voting delegates. This will guide the officials and staff, members of County Farm Bureau Legislative Committees and Minutemen in their efforts to bring about passage or defeat of pending bills.

With tax receipts falling substantially below Governor Swainson's predicted state revenue, the appropriating committees of the Legislature are feeling quite conservative. Obviously, state departments, institutions and aid programs will receive far smaller appropriations than they have requested.

which doesn't have a built-in grist of bills included among self-financing feature seems rath- which are the following:

Farm Bureau members are in-Appearing on the Statewide terested in this situation because Meeting program were N. L. the Farm Bureau has advocated for the potato industry on a self-Vermillion, administrative vice- a unified program of dairy in- financing basis. president; Bruce Ruggles, Farm spections and the ante mortem Bureau "Cooperator of the and post mortem inspection of Year" for 1960; Pete Sackett, meat and had hoped that both of provide for the inspection of Kalamazoo county agency man- these services which are directly slaughterhouses and meat. ager; Russel H. Moore, advanced of benefit to consumers might be Life Consultant; and Joe Burger | financed from the State's General Fund. As already indicated, provide for milk price posting

Dairy Inspections. Meanwhile, trade practices. man Lohr of Monroe county, and there is legislation proposed the Top Agency Life Trophy which would transfer to the was presentedd to Bob Acker, State Health Department the provide for the certification of Isabella - Midland agency man- dairy inspections and the inspec- started pullets. tion of food service establish-

ments.

Christmas Trees. H.8 to dis- riculture. courage the stealing of Christmas trees from roadside and private and public land was passed by the House and is now pending in the Senate Committee on Agriculture.

pending in that Committee is S. H.669 would place the regulation 1264 which would establish a of housing for migrants in the Seal of Quality for agricultural State Health Department; and, products. This would be on a S.1106 would establish a State voluntary and self - supporting Migratory Labor Commission. basis and there is no reason why it should not be enacted this year unless the 22 Republican establish an open season for Senators should turn against it quail in Southern Michigan because it is sponsored by 5 of counties. There are various bills their Democratic colleagues.

That would be a poor basis the authority of the State Confor evaluating the worth of a servation Commission to control Michigan pickle growers are bill which has been for years the state's deer herd by estab-Kent; and Clinton Peterson, showing considerable interest in supported by all the general lishing "any deer' seasons or to organizing their bargaining and farm organizations and by many require approval by County Sumarketing power on a voluntary, commodity groups which would pervisors before any such open Presidents Robert Reese, Jr., non-governmental basis within the like to use its provisions in the seasons could go in effect. Clinton; Leslie G. Ames, Gen- Michigan Agricultural Cooperative more profitable marketing of their products.

Over in the House Committee

Conservation

Arizona spoke to the Michigan "shall be discharged directly or such an organization and have not State University Conservative indirectly over or upon any

ces from the past.

Starting any new program on Agriculture there are quite a

Potato Promotion. H.37 would establish a promotional program

Meat Inspection. H.282 would

Milk Marketing. H.309 would and declare illegal 19 unfair

Pullets, H.522 which would

Dairy Farm Inspection. H.656 As this is written, here is the would provide a unified inspecstatus of a few of the bills which tion of dairy farms and prodare of great interest to Farm Bu- ucts under the supervision of the Michigan Department of Ag-

Migrant Labor. There are a total of five bills pending having to do with migrant farm labor. H.127 would control farm labor contractors; H.650 and S. 1347 have to do with safety in Seal of Quality. Another bill the transportation of migrants;

> Quail and Deer. H.349 would which would abolish, or limit,

Economic Poisons, A bill which could have very serious results to Michigan's fruit and farm crops is S.1188 which would drastically curtail the use of economic poisons. The bill pro-Senator Barry Goldwater of vides that no such chemical thorization from the owner or orchard and field crop spraying.

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ing on. Let's take a brief look:

potential markets.

94.45% of goal.

Alcona, Iosco, Mackinac-Luce, 100

Let's take a look at what the

other counties need, as listed al-

Missaukee, Delta, Ogemaw, Mar-

quette-Alger, Chippewa, Alpena.

2. Federal aid to education.

3. Medical care for the aged.

5. Federal aid to depressed areas.



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

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Genesis: "The Lord God placed man in the Garden of Eden to

Since the beginning of time, in the United States. The fertilhumanity, and all animal life for ity of the soil, and our ability to that matter, has been dependent use it to feed and clothe our peoupon the land for its existence, ple and the people of other nations It has been said that in the United as well is without question the 87, States the most valuable natural greatest and most valuable reresource we have is the ten source we have, tawa 96, Presque Isle 10, Sag- inches of top-soil that covers this

> It is really all that stands between us and starvation. Nations have risen and fallen with the fertility of the land that they lived of the most valuable resource we

The children of Israel, that know-how, to make the best use that literally flowed with milk and of the soil has been the source of once were led to the promised land honey, lost it when the soil became a lot of human problems, strife, depleted by neglect and lack of contention and hardship. With the

nation in the world, lost the ability to support the population it had at the height of its power. There were other reasons of As we project our thoughts in- course, but these reasons always seem to be associated with the de-

is still need for a general farm alive with organisms and is the tural resources they have at hand. organization. Have you done your scene of all kinds of intricate Usually this is closely tied to chemical reactions without which vegetative growth of any kind would be impossible. In other words, tiny microscopic organisms thing for everybody. The basic

> Do's and dont's for Minutemen. Here are some suggestions:

1. He should not, as a Farm Bureau Minuteman, encourage contacts, letters, etc. on issues which are contrary to Farm Bureau policy, even though he may have some strong convictions The Minuteman has a very im- personally about an issue.

portant part to play in making the Farm Bureau program ef the letters and calls from his fective. His or her job is concerned with the mechanics of

The Minuteman has a first re- munications are short, to the 3. He should see that comsponsibility to keep himself informed on the legislative matters

which are of major interest to Farm Bureau people in his 4. He should see that all return communications, from his local Community Group informed of current legislative matters. elected representative are acknowledged promptly and refer-His final responsibility is to red back to the group at the folsee that various types of action

His job is primarily one of helping to get the right votes-on the right issues-at the right time. The nature of this job means through contacts, calls, letters. that the Minuteman may not cards, etc. from the members in his area to the proper officials. munity Group meeting. Also, if

legislative effort is urgent he cannot wait for a group meeting bility in helping to run the Comto move into action. He need not munity Group. His job is to see wait for his group to meet be- that the Legislators, Congresscause all actions taken will be men and Senators know, underbased on established Farm Bur- stand and appreciate the will of eau policy. In analyzing his jobs: the Farm Bureau members and to encourage them to support 1. He is to get and keep him- this will by their words and self informed on current legisla- votes.

and Mich. Strawberries studying reports from the Farm Offered in Germany Bureau offices, county, state and

velopment Corporation is adver-(c) Through meetings with strawberries from Michigan.

Rep. John Dingell, of Detroit, has introduced a bill in Congress (a) Report to his Community which would hamper the con-Farm Bureau, County Farm Bur- trol of crop diseases and insects

The measure would prohibit spraying or dusting where any or killed in line with Farm Bur- federal funds are involved, until approval of the U.S. Fish and are involved in getting letters Wildlife Service has been obtained. Red tape resulting in dephone and personal) which will lays might make control of outessist the county legislative com- breaks difficult or impossible, say Michigan Department of

Hope Rises From the Land

courage industrial expansion.

are we going to live without eat-

is also true in New Delhi, Hong

There is no hope there. Nothing to live for. What is the most important thing for them? There is

only one answer for that. It is

Russia, China, India would give

all the military strength they have

in exchange for the ability to pro

duce food and fiber that we have

Not only that, but agriculture,

and its related industries, furnish

work for forty per cent of our

We, as farmers, are custodians

The improper use, or the lack of

world getting smaller, it looks as

though one of our biggest jobs is

going to be how to live with our

neighbors. The best way may be

to teach them by working with

them how to use the resources they

In our church bulletin last Sun-

day was a statement to the effect, "We really only help people by

doing things with them, and not

Our most effective missionaries

to the under-developed countries

improve their deficient diets and

teaching them how to make better

Politicians want to do every-

labor force.

have at hand.

use of the soil.

Kong, all over China, India, and

other Eastern countries.



WALTER W. WIGHTMAN President Michigan Farm Bureau

dress and keep it."

Rome, once the most powerful

Let us consider a cubic inch of ever, may I point out that wheth- soil. It is full of living organisms for them.' er we are riding a tractor or at -probably as many in numbers as a meeting, the issues are just as there are people on the earth. great and need our attention. We Probably nobody has ever really in the world have been the socan make 1961 another successful counted them. Maybe there are called agricultural missionaries. legislative year; we need Farm only half as many-say, only one They have taught these people to billion.

Let me close by saying-there Anyway you look at it, it is living conditions by using the na-

group, and much of the success of Farm Bureau's legislative program depends on his efforts and activities.

2. He should attempt to keep group in a constructive framemaking Farm Bureau effective is not very effective. work. Criticism without reason

> point and generally deal with only one topic at a time.

lowing group meeting. are taken which will support legislative action consistent with

He has only limited responsi-

The Farm Bureau Trade De-(b) Through what he can tising in Germany's largest frozen foods magazine to attract food dealers interested in frozen

Bill on Spraying 2. He should keep the local A Seaway Problem

Farm Bureau members informed eau or other Farm Bureau gath- which might be brought in through the St. Lawrence Sea-

He is the contact man for his Agriculture spokesmen.

philosophy here is wrong. It will people to help themselves. This will develop strong people. Strong people built our country.

Even the people of the underdeveloped countries don't want a developed countries don't want a dole. They don't want everything Corn Silage too numerous to mention are what make all human and animal life. given to them. They want a chance Let us consider just how imto do something for themselves. portant is the soil. We have been

hearing of late how important industry is to Michigan. Special tax to do things for ourselves, a chance dry corn, according to Dr. Carl grain and corn silage feeding to incentives are suggested to en- to use one's initiative. Pride of F. Huffman, of Michigan State make up for the lack of hay, accomplishment is a basic factor. University's dairy department. Huffman said. We could continue to drive our Those who would plan everything old cars, or we could even walk for everybody would destroy the if worst came to worst, but how moral fiber of humanity.

When human beings learn to appreciate the value of the soil and In Calcutta, they tell us of to properly use and care for it picking up many bodies every then truly "Hope Rises From the morning on the streets. Those people starved to death. This

Buy Farm Bureau seeds.

develop weak people. Let's help C. F. Huffman On Value of

Corn grain is just as valuable There is always a human urge in corn silage as it is as ground will usually profit by heavy Dr. Huffman told a group of Value of corn silage varies Michigan dairy farmers at an from about \$4.50 to \$6 a ton, de-MSU Farmers' Week session that pending on yield per acre, Huffliberal use of corn silage in a man said. It is worth the 41/2 dairy ration supplies a reason- bushels of corn grain in each ton, able amount of cheap energy. plus the difference between costs

Corn snage needs to be sup- of picking, storing and grinding plemented with protein and ex- corn and the costs of ensiling. tra grain for best results, Huff- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS man reported. Grain helps a cow meet her needs for phosphorus 2

April 1, 1961

for high milk production, and it

MSU dairy scientists recom-

mend feeding about 10 pounds of

hay daily to each cow in a herd.

Research has shown that cows

Present grain prices are such

that dairymen who run out of

good hay before pasture time

will eat more corn silage if \ to some hay is fed.

supplies extra energy.

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corn. They interfere with germination and cause spotty stands.

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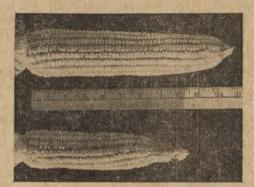
One application of aldrin controls them for an entire season. It can be applied either as an over-all treatment before planting or as a row treatment at planting.

Aldrin protected corn has consistently out-yielded unprotected corn-enough, in fact, to pay for the application at least three times over. Where insect infestations were severe,

aldrin has made the difference between a fifty-bushel yield and a hundred-bushel yield. Use aldrin this year to insure a better

stand, advance maturity date, help pre-

vent lodging, and improve quality. Aldrin is available from your local insecticide dealer under well-known brand names. It comes in liquid, wettable powder and granular forms-and in some



Corn from adjacent rows. The ear at the top from an aldrin protected row. The ear below from an unprotected row.

areas, in fertilizer mixes.

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aware of the tremendous activity that has been go-

March was Spring Institute time, along with Dis-

trict Women's Advisory Council meetings. This

was also the month that continued emphasis was

1. Adjusting our agricultural production to our

4. Minimum wage and hour laws - farm labor.

Even, as you read this issue, we urge you to take

a few minutes out of your busy day and write your

Senators and Congressman. There is much pres-

sure being brought about to create a larger govern-

ment. Is this what you want? Your elected repre-

sentative needs your personal contact. Don't let

Membership. As we go to press, the total of

family memberships paid stands at 68,109 or

Eleven counties have made 16, Baraga 28, Barry 91, Bay 94,

goal and are: Montmorency, Iron, Benzie 18, Berrien 140, Branch

your country down by failing to write a letter.

put on the five national legislative issues:

on 139, Ingham 51, Ionia 71, Isabella 97, Jackson 92, Kalamazoo 132, Kalkaska 9, Kent 195, Lapeer As we take a look at Farm Bureau today, we are 68, Lenawee 143, Livingston 85.

Macomb 91, Manistee 33, Mason 65, Mecosta 75, Menominee 23, Midland 41, Monroe 129, Montcalm 108, Muskegon 47, Newaygo 42, Northwest Michigan 27.

Oakland 30, Oceana Osceola 69, Otsego 16, Otinaw 86, Sanilac 141, Shiawassee nation. 38, St. Clair 85, St. Joseph 47.

Tuscola 50, Van Buren 130, Washtenaw 25, Wayne 23, Wex-

As you can see, there is still a upon. job to be done, Let's keep Farm Bureau growing.

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to April, we are aware of the pressure of spring work and that pletion of the soil fertility. Farm Bureau meetings must take second place for awhile. How-Bureau members' support.

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The Minute

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Family Program Division

in the legislative field.

Farm Bureau policy.

have to report at every Com-

(a) Through reading

about the topics at hand.

of legislative endeavors.

on legislative affairs.

erings.

learn from radio, press, TV etc.,

Farm Bureau officials in charge

3. He should supplement the

efforts to get legislation passed

eau policy. His efforts mainly

written and calls made (tele-

mittee in an all-out effort.

Calhoun 89, Cass 76, Charlevoix 6, Cheboygan 35, Clare 11, Clinton 80, Eaton 86, Emmet 15, part to build it? Genesee 50, Gladwin 21, Gratiot

Man

Hillsdale 106, Houghton 8, Hur-

Allegan 156, Antrim 21, Arenac



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Migratory Labor Pay and Housing

DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

Back in November, there was that telecast "Harvest of Shame." It was distorted and gave the farmer a black eye. Many people were completely taken in by it. I wanted a look, - first hand. It was late February, but at least I could look at migrant worker housing and records of payments to workers.

I visited seven small to large operations in the fruit belt of western Michigan. I learned that these employers of migrant labor had from \$3,000 to \$28,000 invested in housing.

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daily habit.

Lester Brown said, "Mind you,

they are not all like that, but

enough to create a problem." I

found that when the workers

leave at the end of a season, the

farmers have to flush out the

cabins with high pressure hoses

in many cases, or back the high-

pressure sprayer to the door and

let her fly before renovating the

cabins. Strong insecticides and

I asked one of the farmers

In Van Buren county, Lester with mothers to try to get underpartment kindly showed me these people live primitively were employed. around. He does field inspection "back home" and bring their The cabins

Van Buren county lists 150 farms using migrant workers in the harvests. Only two farms were on probation for health reasons. I asked Lester what the greatest problem is as far as the health department is concerned.

'His answer surprised me. Dysentery epidemics among workers. Why? I was told that many workers bring unsanitary habits with them. Some just are not disinfectants are necessary in "housebroken" in the sense that the cleanup. this term implies. They may use the cabin floor as a latrine.

The county health nurse works about this problem. He said, if

the whole purpose."

the operation for Dr. Keefe's heirs. He had 78 acres of culti-Brown of the county health de- standing about cleanliness—but ines. About 350 migrant pickers big payoff at the end of the sea- a motel-type. He has an inter-

bring better habits so that they lot. We have to settle a few often use poor judgement in paign to unionize farm workers would take care of the housing, fights among the help. Some of money matters. Some farmers in California? Propaganda to then we could furnish better the boys get enough to buy extend them an advance and create a public attitude for supquarters for them. These cabins liquor or beer and then take off. once in a while the worker porting a move like that is rareare better than they are used to. Folks complain to us because leaves before he has earned ly factual. "You would have to start improvements with the people. We they throw bottles along the enough to cover the loan."

have to put screens on the doors, "We have some self-appointed to Verne Hopkins. Verne has 40 as well as the windows. So they crew leaders who take their leave the doors open and defeat crew members to the cleaners pickers. The same families reevery pay day, Gambling. pickers, The same tall every pay day, Gambling. turn year after year. He permits I would bet that one crew mem-Blueberry Plantation. We stop- ber had 90% of his crew's payped at Dr. Keefe's Blueberry roll in his jeans at the end of apartments and a motel-type Plantation at Grand Junction. I last season. He had a good met Bill Riemer, who manages thing—from his point of view!

"If they would let us allocate vated blueberries. About 15% of their pay-just enough for the crop was picked with mach- groceries each week-then the on Chester Nugent's housing- each cow added to the herd. son, the workers might have esting policy. He rents his units The cabins differed. Some some money to take back home."

of worker housing. We drove and unclean habits with them. Filth were pretty plain inside and out. The housing units were long, and bedbugs are part of their Some were more like small sum-concrete block motel-type units.

were more complete.

The simple cabins were finish- cannery. ed inside with plain board construction—as was the furniture.

We looked over the shower Smaller Fruit Farms. The bath. It was built of concrete smaller, family-managed fruit blocks with large water tanks farms seemed to be more selecover the roof. These are heated tive in hiring migrant workers. by the summer sun. But the chil- They seemed to pick their famdren play in the showers and run lilies both as to living habits and off the warm water supply and reliability of performance. As a use the shower for a toilet in result, workers' earnings tended every sense of the word. The to run higher. trouble? Keeping them clean.

picking price to keep the worker cally lighted cabins or cottages per day. (I thought back to Har- board construction. vest of Shame telecast. They showed the woman earning \$1 a

they plugged them permanently. We had to go back to the old lat-

Do workers give other prob. washing machines available. lems? Quite a bit of intoxication, I learned. This causes trouble farm families. They arrive at the among workers and drinkers farm in some cases driving new pick few blueberries-and often cars, pulling trailers full of their earn little per day. It knocks effects. The maximum number

CABINS for migrant workers There was a shower bath of the of Traverse City. There were 52 quality of fruit, less bruising ing machines again. Mr. Kelly and trash, so less dockage at the puts on an annual chicken dinner

Recruiting. The Farm Place-I judged them to be about 12 by ment Section of the Employment earning up to \$45 a day. 15 feet in dimension. I asked, Security Commission does an ex-"How many stay in a cabin?" cellent job of mobilizing and dis-Bill answered, "What can you tributing workers to localities do when a family of ten insists in and farms where they are needstaying in one cabin even though ed. Their good work means satyou urge them to take more isfaction to both worker and

The living quarters generally The blueberry pickers average were better. I found some with \$6 a day, but some ambitious gas stoves, refrigerators and workers collect \$14 a day. In a wash rooms. Flush toilets were light season one has to boost the provided in some cases. Electriearnings up. Families of 5 pick- were very common. The furniers have earned as much as \$60 ture was of regular rather than

The Pugsley farm, in Van Buren county, was a good example. Fred Pugsley got out his record Bill Riemer showed me a con- books. He uses migrant help in crete block toilet. It was shut asparagus, strawberries, cherdown. "We put this in thinking ries, peaches, pears, apples and that we had a fine improve-ment," said Bill. "It didn't work workers beginning about June 1 out. The workers threw so much and extending through October junk down the flush toilets that 1. The housing was painted white in keeping with all farm buildings. The furnishings were good — stoves, refrigerators,

Mr. Pugsley hires southern down average earnings. "But," hired mounts to 77 at peak sea-said Bill, "When you need lots of son. But some come early for



washhouse on the Fred Pugsley turn year after year. farm in Van Buren county.

pickers, you take what you get and you can't spend time screen- at piece rates. Pickers working ing out the drinkers."

another operation hiring 350 ing methods. He will go to mechpickers in Manistee county. It anical harvesting only if the was the Cohodas Orchards with worker situation makes it hard 550 acres of apples and cherries. for him to use such help. The manager is Mr. Wexler. He has an easy-going, tolerant philosophy about his job.

them and do the best we can," You have to watch them a bit on

ELECTRIC WASHER and strawberries and asparagus, and laundry tubs in migrant workers' stay late for apples. Families re-

Some workers take the daily rate of \$9 per day. Others work at piece rates average \$12 a day. Experts earn \$25 a day. Mr. Cohodas Orchards. I stopped at Pugsley likes to use hand pick-

He said, "On these new cars they drive from home, the men "We take things as we find often overextend their credit.

the telecast "Harvest of Shame to shame. I found the pictures to shame. I found the pictures given to the American public a given distortion of conditions. gross distortion of conditions.

Why was it done? Did'it just happen that this telecast came we could just get these people to he said. "Workers come and go a credit. They intend no harm, but exactly at the height of the cam-

In Benzie county I paid a visit Look at Cost acres of cherries and uses 60 Of Dairy Farm units were—a farmhouse with apartments and a motel-type LXDanS101 unit. Workers earn \$12 to \$18 per

A few miles away I checked may run as high as \$2,000 for

Dairy men must plan carefully for \$5 a week. But he furnishes bottled gas and stoves, running Brown, extension agricultural water, electricity and a laundry water, electricity and a laundry with two electric washers. It University. economist at Michigan State with capacity to destroy the free

"Remodeling oid buildings isn't Families who will pay a little always the way to keep expanrent take better care of the place. sion costs down," Brown says. Less tidy families will not pay "For one thing, their cost as a the \$5 for extra services. Mr. lounging area should not be and ceilings on feed grains, . Nugent has 15 acres of cherries. more than \$1 per square foot".

Workers earn \$10 to \$18 a day.

lighted. Records are kept by

five makes \$40 per day. Mr. See-

burg is thinking of converting to

rates, workers earn from \$8.50 to

\$21 per day, with some families

I did not pick these farms.

asked for an assortment of the

few good ones thrown in. Har-

vest of Shame picked situations

mechanical harvesting, if meth-

ods improve.

families. The average family of

If old buildings are poorly located for drainage, do not Pickers at Bob Seeburg's allow enough overhead clearcherry farm harvest 60 acres of cherries. He uses Mexican brac- ance or if they waste labor, they eros. A neat line of cabins skirts may have a negative value in a the road. Cabins are electrically new system.

Some dairy farmers who have remodeled old buildings say that they would have been ahead to have selected a new site and started from "scratch."

I shot the last of my film at the Calvin A. Kelly farm north save labor and time, but it can also increase expense of operaon the Robert Seeberg farm on same construction. Workers acres of cherries harvested by tion, Brown says. This means the peninsula north of Traverse averaged \$10 per day. Some migrant workers. The units were more pressure for higher output earned \$14 a day. Mr. Wexler well equipped for the Arkansas per man which is why so many says that the farm intends to farm families. I saw gas stoves, dairy farmers have invested in mer cottages and the furnishings stay with hand picking. Better electric lights and electric wash- various combinations of more land, buildings, machinery and for the pickers. Picking at piece

Many times, a minor expansion by adding a few cows, putting in a bulk tank and remodeling an old building is enough, Brown says. But sometimes a major expansion is needed, and average types in the area, with a it may take eight to ten years to reach the new size.

The elm is the state tree of at the other extreme, so I felt Massachusetts, Nebraska and justified in seeing some good North Dakota.

Bill Section

Business was horrified by the sell government held surplus Metropolitan automobiles. stocks of feed grains below market or support prices.

of Agriculture to sell unrestricted that the feed grain emergency is months later.

remotely justified. peg grain prices absolutely. "We favor, . reliance on

market forces, rather than attempting to set them aside or destroy them."

Needless to say, my search put Business Raps Auto Maker Using Co-op Idea

The nation's fourth large proposal in the Administration auto maker is using the co-co feed grain bills to give the Secre- idea of customer refunds to protary of Agriculture authority to mote sales of its Rambler an

American Motors has annound ed that purchasers of these car Walter Garver, manager of the during the months of December Agriculture Dep't of the U.S. through March will receive U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said to Savings Bonds, providing ther the Senate Agriculture Commit- are certain increases in sale ever the same month of the pre-"The authority of the Secretary | ceding year,

Co-op leaders point out the quantities of Commodity Credit American Motors will not pa kets at unspecified or indeter- refunds. It has also been pointe minate prices is an authority that out that these are actually "de no official or agency should have. ferred refunds" and that th "Section 3 is defended as customer will not collect the facto keep their expansion costs as only a temporary emergency pro- amount of the bond in cash unt low as possible, says L. H. gram. We do not share the view it matures seven years and nin

Critics of the method of fin with capacity to destroy the free ancing cooperatives through pat grain marketing system is even ronage refunds, stocks or certificates of indebted "This authority gives the Se- ness may ponder the similarity of cretary power to set both floors these two methods of payment of , to refunds.

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Lee Cook, Chairman Kalamazoo R-1

Our spring district meeting ill be at Berrien Springs April ruary meeting.

Allen. Mrs. John Lane said we

earned \$133.78 on a dinner ser-

ved the Michigan Milk Produc-

George Convis gave an inter-

esting talk on local government.

Carl Fast told us how a caucus is

Lenawee County Women's

District 3

Holly, R-1

is April 13 at the Methodist

ton county as hostess. A very in-

James Spalding, 4730 Golf Club

Livingston County Women's

Committee met March 3 at Plain-

field Methodist Church. 26 mem-

bers were present and 22 guests.

Larry Ewing was present and

Miss Florence Warner from

Howell High School spoke on

"Modern Interpretation of our

Mrs. Louis Stuart of Romeo. Mr.

Snider, of the Sister Kenny

work. Andy Barte of Michigan

Cancer Foundation spoke of ed-

ucational program to be conduct-

Monroe County Women's Com-

Committee met March 7 at

Clarkston Community Hall with

husband had attended a confer-

Wayne County Women's Com-

mittee met February 28 at Mrs.

Pankonis' home in Livonia. This

group meets a few times a year

so the afternoon was spent con-

ducting the usual business and

to be held April 4 and 5 at beauti-

ful Haven Hill near Highland. An

excellent program is planned,

District 4

Mrs. Clare Barton, Chairman

Plainwell R-2

Women. The Harry Barton Com-

munity Group of Otsego enter-

tained 37 members in the Mason-

Projects suggested by the

State Advisory Council were ex-

plained and accepted. A silent

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Educational Facilities

The Chamber of Commerce of

the United States said in March

teachers and classrooms within

this decade if teacher training

over which the federal govern-

tinues at present rates.

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reports from the secretaries.

ton, Michigan.

bring your neighbor.

c Temple.

measures.

Bill of Rights."

passed out pamphlets.

Berrien County Women's Comittee heard a report on the ims "Communism on the Map" nd "Operation Abolition" which e committee has purchased and ill lend to groups to show.

After the meeting about 33 embers went to South Bend to handled and how a candidate is ur the airport and the WNDV put on the ballot. LaVerne levision station and the Univer- Kramer talked on Con-Con and ty of Notre Dame Campus.

Cass County Women's Commite met with Mrs. Ted Harvey. . Murl Spencer gave a very teresting talk on our constituon. We voted to pay the \$10 ich year for the A.C.W.W. and should be in by May 10. so discussed the other State roject of Pennies for Friendship, ternational Visitors Fund and Hall Tuesday, May 9. e New State Wide Citizenship

Kalamazoo County. Abdulga- eau Building March 7. Mrs. Pon- netted \$20.48. r Abo Nabaa from Jordan was tious gave a report on the Freeir speaker. He said the Arabic dom Conference. A movie on iguage is used in 13 nations Communism was shown which dering the Mediterranean Sea. points out that we are going to Mr. Nabaa is one of 4,000 Ara- have to fight to keep our country an students in the United free. The county board favors ates. He is a mechanical en- having a food tent at the fair. neer and will receive his mas-'s degree in education this June om Western Michigan Univery. Upon his return to Jordan, will be principal of a trade Mrs. William Scramlin, Chairman hool there.

Plans were made to work for "no" vote on the Con-Con. The next meeting will be at a.m. April 10 with Mrs. Alex ennedy as guest speaker.

St. Joseph County Women's mmittee met at the Farm Buau Building March 6 and spent e day sewing for the hospital. Road, Howell by April 8. e gave a tea cart to the hospital auty parlor. We shall serve the dairy tour ncheon to earn Camp Kett

Van Buren County Women's discussed Con-Con and taxation ommittee met with Mrs. Mcibbin, Mrs. Bregger reported 0 from game night for Camp ett. We are working against the on-Con proposal. We plan to

ur several furniture plants in

rand Rapids. This tour will inude several extension people.

Irs. George Crisenbery, Chmn. Jackson R-8

District 2

ed in April. Farm Bureau wo-Branch County. Mrs. Olney and rs. Hewer reported on the our rural areas. men will distribute literature in mp at Clear Lake March 7-8. Mrs. Ladyman passed out imphlets and told us of the mittee met March 8 at the Counings to do to help defeat the ty Library Building with 25 on-Con. Mr. Gleason from present, Kay Siner from Detroit illsdale showed us picures from Edison presented an interesting ustria he had taken there as an program on wash and wear fab-

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calhoun County. Judge Burke of Battle Creek reviewed "The Farm Bureau Women's Naked Communist" at our Feb-Hillsdale County Women's Holiday Camp Committee met March 13 at

Farm Bureau Women's Holiday at given each day by Carmen Blake, Clear lake, Barry county, for Dis- Mrs. Arthur Muir and Mrs. Anton tricts 1, 2, 4 and 5. They found Hoort. the time well spent, said Mrs. Arch | Bud Thar showed slides and Thompson of Kalamazoo county.

Jackson County. We urged everybody to hear Mr. Parisi March 23 at the County Building

in Jackson on the Con-Con. Nurses scholarship application Spring District meeting will be held at Tompkins Grange

Ionia County Women's Combands at a potluck in February. Delbert Wells showed the film, The American Way of Life," emphasizing that peace, prosperity and progress have their foundation in religion, constitu- man, passed out pamphlets on the tional government and freedom Con-Con proposal and asked to make choices in life.

Ottawa County Women's Committee visited the new jail at Our Spring District meeting Grand Haven. This followed a meeting at the Allendale town Church in Howell with Livings- hall. Groups were represented by 39 ladies. \$33.15 was collectteresting and informative pro- ed in a free will offering for the gram has been arranged. Send Ottawa County Farm Bureau luncheon reservations to Mrs. building.

District 5

Mrs. Jerold Topliff, Chairman Eaton Rapids, R-1

Clinton County Women's Committee met March 6. Dr. Silvernail of the MSU Traffic Safety Bureau said dress properly to drive. No spike heels or hats that block your view. We need to match our speeds to conditions Macomb County Women's and think while you drive.

Committee met at the home of Eaton County Women's Committee discussed cancer. Mrs. Lida Dunning gave a report of Foundation, showed a film of its her trip to A.F.B.F. annual meeting at Denver and showed slides she had taken

Genesee County ladies met recently and had their husbands as guests. The County President commended them for getting out a good attendance and thought the men could learn something about it from the women. There were 85 at this meeting.

Ingham County Women's Comrics and laundry problems. Mrs. mittee met at Lansing for lunch Cousins from Monroe Cancer and to visit the Legislature and 3 men who made the visit to Oakland County Women's the capital.

25 present. Mrs. John Gorman Committee discussed the Confrom Birmingham spoke on Con to be voted on April 3. Dale

"Africa." She and her doctor Dunckle was the speaker. We are raising money from ence there. She gave an interest- each group to buy Easter gifts to ing report on conditions there at send to the children at the Sister present and reasons for the con- Kenny Foundation. A thoughtful thing to do.

District 6

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman Kingston R-1

Our Spring District meeting supported. will be held April 18 at 10:00 a.m. at the Farm Bureau Building at Bad Axe with potluck dinner.

Norwood Eastman will explain with good speakers and lots of Farm Bureau's Cropland Adjustfun. Get your reservations in ment program, foreign trade and early to Mrs. Allen Parker, Fenthe Rotterdam Trade Center. "Power in the People." Every plan to attend.

ence Gettel explained the Confood to pass. Mrs. Koelsch is in Our Spring District meeting Con issue and urged everyone to charge. will be at Middleville April 19 at vote.

the Methodist Church. Come and Ted Wallace of Farm Bureau Allegan County. "Communism interesting talk and demonstra- about the "Legislature Seminar" on the Map" was shown to the tion on paints. Allegan County Farm Bureau

> mittee met at the Center Building for a potluck dinner at tables last month. decorated with valentines. Mrs. Lillian Dickie and Mrs. Edward discussed. Delegates chosen: Mrs. esting report on the lecture by Priesal were hostesses. Mrs. M. Schlicker, Mrs. Wm. A. Dr. Starr, Professor of Emory Charles Stimson, president of Lapeer County Federation of Women's Clubs, was present. Final plans were made for the county meeting April 27 at the

Center Building. Farm Bureau Women will be hostessess. Mrs. Frank Myus reported on hostess next month.

that there will be a surplus of the Freedom Conference. and classroom construction con- health nurse showed two pic- Virgil Kistler. Plans were comtures on cancer. \$140 of the pleted for the April 4 Rural-The organization also observed money earned at the fair bazaar Urban meeting at Clare High that it is politically impossible to and bake sale will be sent to School Gym.

have a federal subsidy program Camp Kett Fund. Mrs. Glen Terpenning explainment will not exercise some con- ed the Con-Con issue and urged Committee met with Mrs. Morris

Ninety ladies participated in the | Inspirational devotions were

spoke on his participation in the World Agricultural Fair in India Mrs. Marie Dougherty, director in 1960. He was one of eight 4of Women's Activities for the H students from the United States. American Farm Bureau, was a de- His friend, Davidson Hepburn, also lightful speaker. She reminded us a student at MSU, told us life in of how fortunate Americans are. his homeland of Jamaica. It sug-Would we trade places with any- gested a Garden of Eden exist- a lot easier and quicker.

In order to help Farm Bureau, Mrs. Karker described the trip she said we should listen, then to Washington taken Feb. 26 speak, or "participate, plan and March 1 by 31 members of Farm push." Our group discussions re- Bureau and their meetings with vealed that there are many things Michigan Congressmen and Senators.

Committee met at the Farm Bur- auction for the Camp Kett fund a white elephant sale at the

Tuscola County. Sixty-one womittee entertained their hus- men braved ice and snow to enjoy a style show at Montgomery Ward's of Saginaw. Fifteen Farm Bureau ladies modeled forty spring fashions.

Mrs. Clare Carpenter, chairthose present to send pamphlets to their city friends.

District 7

Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman Stanwood R-2

Our Spring District meeting will be held at Scottville April 6 at the Scottville Community Hall. Luncheon at \$1.00 a plate, reservation should be made by March 30.

Our Farm Bureau Crop Adjustment Act will be explained. This, and things being accomplished at the Rotterdam Trade Center will feature the morning's program. In the afternoon interesting explanation of Power in the People will be

Mason County ladies heard Marlie Drew, acting regional Mrs. Dwight Duddles, Chairman representative, discuss the Con-Con Issue. Plans for completing the Camp Kett goal were made.

Montcalm County Probation Officer, Wm. Thomsen, spoke on his experiences in the probate and justice courts. 200 leaflets on why we should vote NO on the Con-Con issue were handed out by Mrs. Herzog, County Women's Chairman. Each group will raise way they wish.

Muskegon County. Mrs. Margaret Hendricks, guidance coun- for the next meeting proceeds to sellor for the board of education, go to the Camp Kett fund. suggested that more of the good children do, be printed.

have each year is to plan and quency, ence at Grand Rapids. The purpose of this breakfast was to try to find reasons why teenager's do not eat better breakfasts.

Women and the County 4-H er. Council are sponsoring reprints of a letter written by Mrs. Arch Thompson of Kalamazoo county on why Camp Kett should be

District 8

Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger, Chmn. Farwell R-2

Arenac County Farm Bureau Cooper will be the main speaker Women's Committee met Feb- on the subject "Farm Bureau's Mrs. Karker's topic will be ruary 21. State projects were Cropland Adjustment Program discussed. A potluck supper will and Michigan's Stake in Foreign Farm Bureau Woman should be held in April at Omer Hall at Trade. \$1.00 a couple to raise money for For the afternoon, Mrs. Fred Camp Kett Fund. Everyone to Bey, Alpena county, has been West Huron County. Mrs. Clar- bring own dishes and a dish of asked to tell about her recent

Bay County Women's Commit-Services and Mr. Al Licht of the tee met March 7. Mrs. Louis Elkton Farmer's Co-op gave an Walter, legislative reporter, told that she and Mrs. H. Weiss attended at Lansing. Mrs. A. Weg-Lapeer County Women's Com- ner reported she delivered 106

> Schmidt, Mrs. Louis Walter, Mrs. University, Atlanta, Ga. F. Kruger and Mrs. G. Schlicker. Bay County women voted to

continue the Pennies for Friendship Fund another year and to pay the Citizenship Fund project. Mrs. Clarence Walter will be

Clare County Women's Com-Sanilac County. Our county mittee met at the home of Mrs.

Gladwin County Women's everyone to vote, There will be Evans February 8. Mr. Harold mittee met at the home of Mrs.

Broka gave a very interesting re- Ed. Robinson in March. Plans

mittee met February 28 for a losco county, April 27th. Our Couple's Night potluck supper, at North Star Town Hall. Arthur Mauch, farm economist from Michigan State University, showed colored slides taken on give them reasons for a state which was a should talk to two or three more people and give them reasons for a state with the state of the stat his tour of the Far East.

Isabella County Women's Committee met at the Center Methodist Church. Miss Ruth McHiney, home demonstration agent, showed a few new pro-

Mrs. Edmund O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Ermund Wonsey at- Hermanson, then gave an intended the Freedom Conference formal talk on immunization,

Meeting at Bay City, April 12. capped children, danger to un-Voting delegates: Mrs. O'Brien. Mrs. Hugh Swindlehurst and les. Mrs. Walter Chaffin, Mrs. Archie Jourdain and Mrs. Pearl

Map" to be shown.

Midland County Women's better. Committee met with Mrs. Clare Snyder March 7. Mrs. Butcher reported that the County Board had voted to pay the balance of Camp Kett obligation.

In April the ladies will go to the Consumers Power at 1100 Washington street, Midland for a demonstration of a new kitchen and appliances. Meeting starts at 1:30 p.m.

Committee met February 28. Mr. Nelimer from the Michigan Bean Association asked the ladies to display a booth of homemade bean dishes at the Saginaw County Fair. State Trooper Markleen gave a talk on "Key Errors in Driving.'

The District Meeting is April 12 at the Bay City St. Paul Lutheran Church School.

District 9

Lake City R-1

April 20 is the date of our Spring District meeting at People's Church at Kalkaska. Bill Eastman will talk on The Rotterdam Trade Center and the Cropland Adjustment Program

program will be on Blue Cross. Benzie County Women's Comtheir Camp Kett quota in any mittee is having Rural-Urban potluck supper April 19. A silent white elephant sale is planned

Mrs. Clayton Andrews was

serve the 4-H Honor Banquet. Make your plans now to at- flag to each group which he visits The tentative date this year is tend Northwest Michigan Farm and shows the insurance slides. May 11. Mrs. C. Reed reported Bureau Women's Camp, June 6on a "Better Breakfast" Confer- 7-8. They have arranged to have final plans for our Rural-Urban relay stations in West Germany have public assistance. some outstanding speakers.

Missaukee County Dairy Prin- April 14. Exchange students will Iron Curtain to the Communist health care at public expense, we cess Banquet was held March 24 be on the program. at the Falmouth school. Mrs. Osceola County Farm Bureau Marjorie Karker was the speak-

District 10-E

Mrs. Lee S. LaForge, Chairman Curran

Our District Meeting will be neld at the Plainfield township hall on Highway M-65, in Hale, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Thursday April 27. Bill Eastman or Ward

trip to Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Lee LaForge about her trip to A.F.B.F. in Denver.

The District chairman and vice-chairman are to be elected at this meeting with nominations from the counties.

Alcona County Women's Committee met at the home of Mrs. dozen bandages to the loan closet | Charles Sanborn. Marshall Mc-Guire, delegate to the "Freedom Spring District meeting was Conference," gave a very inter-

> The next meeting will be April 12 at the home of Mrs. Amon Gray in Glennie.

Alpena County Women's Comnittee met at the 4-H Building n Alpena. Dr. Ramsey showed a ilm "Congestive Heart Failure." We have bought a mattress to fit the hospital bed donated to hem and it is available to all ural people.

We served luncheon to the directors and Rotary Club March 28 at Green Hall.

Iosco County Women's Com-

port on the book "The Naked were completed for the roll call levoix and Antrim county are workers dinner for April 8 at joining in the purchase of a copy the Reno Town Hall. Plans were of the film strip, "Communism on casts expose Communist lies. Gratiot County Women's Com- made for the District Meeting in the Map." Cheboygan County Farm Budiscussion was on Con-Con. It was decided that every Farm Bureau Woman should talk to

Montmorency County Women's Committee meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Sherwood in Atlanta. Plans were made for ducts on the grocery shelf to Kett button project to be inmajor promotion of the Camp make a housewife's meal-getting cluded at the 4-H Achievement Day on April 8 in Atlanta.

on the April 3 election.

County Health Nurse, Thelma home nursing service, prema-Plans were made for District tures, venereal diseases, handiborn babies from German meas-

Ogemaw County Women's Committee met at the home of Mrs. Roy Meier. The citizenship Isabella County has sent \$100 chairman, Mrs. Eugene DeMatio, for Camp Kett. April meeting to said that she had been asked to be held at Deerfield Center with work with our County Committhe film "Communism on the tee to arouse more interest in politics so that each voter will get to know the candidates

Stg. A. J. Slowinski, from the West Branch State Police Post, showed a film on how a traffic accident can happen.

Lehman were appointed as counsellor for the committee.

Presque Isle Women's Committee met at Moltke Hall. Miss Saginaw County Women's Sunhild Erlach, exchange student from Austria, was introduced and gave a very interesting talk about her country. She plans to go to Vienna when she goes home and take up interior

Mrs. Loomis, safety chairman, gave a quiz on what to do in an emergency. The Dairy Princess Banquet will be held at the Belknap Lutheran School on April

District 10-W

Mrs. Vernon Vance, Chairman East Jordan R-3

Antrim County ladies at their March meeting planned for the ship campaign victory dinner. Dairy Banquet April 20 at Ells-

A Dairy Princess will be chosin the morning. The afternoon en as well as a winning essay county, district, and state levels. among those submitted by the 4-H boys and girls. The prize is a heifer calf. The contest is sponsored by the banks in Antrim and Charlevoix Counties.

Charlevoix County Women's Committee met with Mrs. Wm. Himebaugh near Charlevoix. hostess at the March meeting Mrs. Jasper Warner reported Radio Free Europe when David Andrews, probate that John Fear, Charlevoix Coun-Oceana County. One job we judge, talked on juvenile delin- ty Farm Bureau Insurance representative, presents a 50 star luncheon to be held at the Methodist Church at East Jordan.

Women's Committees of Char-

reau Women's - Committee met | Half the program is news and at the home of Mrs. Earl Green news analysis; the other half for a potluck luncheon. Eighteen features religion, folk music, naladies enjoyed the informative tional heritage and other subgive them reasons for voting NO talk on health given by Dr. and jects the Communists try to sup-Mrs. Georges of Cheboygan.

record in February for action and of the programs. education against obscene literature. There is need for such action in all communities.

Every Farm Bureau woman is invited to the Spring District meeting at Ellsworth at the American Legion Hall, April 27. Meeting starts at 10:30 a. m. Lunch at noon is potluck. Antrim is the host county.

District 11E

Mrs. Clifford Postma, Chairman Rudyard

Chippewa County. State Trooper Lowell Wilds explained Michigan's point system on traffic violations to us. Dr. Kenneth Shouldice, administrator of our hospital explained recent on hospital, explained recent endeavors to create better relations between the medical facility and the community. We have a very full schedule for showing of "Communist on the Map."

Delta County. An effort is be-Mrs. Wangler explained the ing made to get more informa- ceive medical care (at public F.B. Young People's Program for tion-about the Community Col- expense), said John Fitzpatrick this year and Mr. and Mrs. Leo lege in order to support it more at the Blue Cross-Blue Shield intelligently.

We feel the need of a library facility in this area so we are investigating to see how such a accomplished spokesman, repre-

District 11-W

Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman Stephenson R-1

Iron County. Farm Bureau adies met at the home of Mrs. Eino Kaski for dessert luncheon methods by which health care and to organize a Women's Com- can be provided at public expenmittee of the Farm Bureau. All se: six community groups were represented. Officers elected:

Chairman, Mrs. Eino Kaski; vice-chairman, Mrs. Roland Kavin; takes away the value of savings

County Farm Bureau's member-Mrs. Ken Corey, district chair- to determine whether a person

Sunny Side

North of the equator the south is the sunny side of the house; south of the equator it's the north test kept you out, unless you just

Operates Every Day

Radio Free Europe, a private, non-profit American net-work cognized for what it is,-a Mrs. George Klooster reported of 28 powerful transmitters and method of deciding who should and Portugal operates every day.

dominated countries of Poland, must have some way of separat-Brigadier General George B. Hungary, Czechslovakia, Roman- ing those able to pay from those Ely spoke to us on civil defense, la and Bulgaria. RFE's broad- who are not.

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about the free world and particularily the United States.

press. Respected refugees from This group of ladies went on captive countries broadcast some

Olympic Park

Olympic National Park in Washington covers 888,000 acres. It is being maintained in as nearly the original state as possible. It contains the world's largest fir and hemlock trees, 50 glaciers, and many varieties of animals and flowering plants.

Means Test. When Is It

DAN E. REED Associate Legislative Counsel

Older citizens should not be subjected to the degrading means test" to be eligible to rerate hearing in Detroit.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, an able and sents the UAW-CIO Senior Citizens Steering Committee of Detroit. He told those present at the hearing that providing health care under Social Security would relieve the burden of older citizens now carried by Blue Cross-Blue Shield. There appear to be three

1-By taxes,-(Social Security or other taxes). 2-Through inflation, which

secretary, Mrs. William Waligur- (Deficit government spending). 3-Through voluntary health They also planned serving of the and welfare plans.

Mr. Fitzpatrick objects to the

"means" test. Such a test is used

man, explained the functions of can pay his own health care bill the Women's Committee at the of whether he should have assistance from public funds. Whether or not such a test is "degrading," it is used in our every - day living. Do you drive

> don't like Cadillacs! Did you take a trip around the world on your last vacation? Or

a Chevrolet or a Cadillac? If you

did a "means" test show you were a little short of cash? The "means" test should be re-

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Defend Film Operation Abolition

The showing of the film "Operation Abolition" has drawn fire from church leaders and a few student groups. "Operation Abolition" is a film compiled from newsreel shots taken at the San Francisco hearings held by the House Committee on Un-American activities in San Francisco May 12 and 13, 1960.

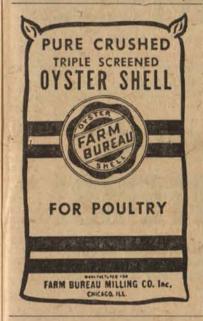
The film has been challenged by Upstream the National Council of Churches. A Michigan church publication reports "NCC cautions churches against showing 'Operation Abolition' film." The General Board of the National Council of Churches Is Important and cautions churches against showing it without a supplementary presentation of all available

Seven ministers who attended the San Francisco hearings, said the film is accurate and not distorted. The mayor of San Francisco cessful Communist coup to occur in lion. San Francisco area in 25 years."

The ministers signing the statement were: Dr. G. Archer Weniger, of Oakland; Rev. Donald Watson, of Oakland; Dr. H. Austin, of San Francisco; Rev. Robert F. Hakes, of Alameda; Dean William G. Bellshaw, of the San Francisco Baptist Seminary; Dr. H. O. Van lake seemed like a beautiful Gilder, of the Western Baptist dream come true to the water-Bible College; and Dr. Arno Weniger, of San Francisco. They said:

The film is not doctored. The had not figured on. sound track is not distorted. The leftwing charge that this film is a mised so much in bountiful forgery is a manifest lie. While water supply for domestic, munthe original films were probably icipal industrial and recreationfive hours in length, most was al uses was beginning to die. It repetition of the obstructionist tac- was being smothered, strangled tics of the subpensed witnesses. and filled in by millions of tons Nothing was eliminated which of silt washed in from the unconwould show the rioters in any bet- trolled watershed.

America



tour group were in the House chamber in our Nation's capital on March 1, 1961 when an attempt was made to starve the House Committee by cutting off its appropriation.

Excerpts above are taken from the Congressional Record covering the debate on this appropriation

Having failed in efforts to abolish the Committee in January, a small group, led by Congressman James Roosevelt, of California, made a desperate attempt to cut its appropriation and thus strangle its effectiveness.

Water Control

DAN E. REED Associate Legislative Counsel

The importance of upstream water control measures is illu- ing rooms, dining hall, kitchen, strated by the example of reser- and sleeping rooms voir silting at Decatur, Illinois. says that they are true and authenSangamon river at Decatur in endorsed a program for its afcentral Illinois. It was completed filiates and membership to farmer, was named Michigan's calls the episode "the most suc- in 1922 at a cost of some \$2 mil-

The king-size dollars of that house 60 persons. period bought much more in terms of dam construction than could be purchased now.

2,800 acres and drew from a Kett buttons, serving meals, and watershed of about 600,000 acres. have other projects to raise During the first few years, this funds. hungry people of the area. Then it became apparent that some-"The commentary is truthful. thing was happening which they

The beautiful lake which pro-

Now, only 38 years since the "Operation Abolition" is used as completion of the dam, Lake the title of the film because the Decatur is more than 40% filled abolition of the House Committee with silt and the city of Decatur, on Un-American activities is a facing a water shortage, is constated project of Communists in sidering building a new lake at a cost of \$20 to \$25 million. This Several members of the Mich- and many other examples point igan Farm Bureau Washington to the folly of spending money on downstream dams, whether for flood control or water supply, without providing adequate upstream watershed protection.

Michigan is more fortunate than Illinois in terms of our water supply. We would be foolish, however, to stand by and fail to make use of the encouragement provided by P.L. 566, helpful in developing the kind Farm Bureau building west of of upstream watershed care that Paw Paw Saturday evening, will keep our topsoil where it April 8. belongs-on the land rather than in our lakes and streams.

Dairy Herds

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

This picture was taken at August Kiehl's

160-acre farm near Bad Axe. The exten-

sion phone you see in the barn was re-

cently installed, and the man you see

with Mr. Kiehl is Tom O'Reilly, the

"These days," says Mr. Kiehl, "I use

the telephone more than ever. I call to

check on livestock prices, talk to the

County Agent and even to order new

Michigan Bell manager in Bad Axe.

ting larger and milk production each year.



Camp Kett 4-H Training Center Nears Completion

Donald E. Beebe, 32 dairy

Commerce Awards Banquet at

ing Young Farmer Award.

nominations for top honors.

evening and said in part:

engaged in agriculture.

urban people.

relations between country and

"Only 10% of the people now

live on farms. That percentage is

getting smaller each year. It is

The four young men are mem-

Corunna March 6.

won fourth place.

THIS PICTURE shows the nearly completed main building **Beebe Wins** at Camp Kett, the Michigan 4-H Club leadership training center now building at Center Lake in Young Farmer Osceola county. It contains a large assembly hall, other meet-

The Michigan Farm Bureau Lake Decatur was built on the Board of Directors in early 1960 finance one of two dormitories to outstanding young farmer at the be built at Camp Kett each to Michigan Junior Chamber of

Substantial contributions have been made. Women's Committees of County Farm Bureaus The lake had a surface area of have been selling 50,000 Camp



Speaks at Van Buren Dinner April 8

CLIFTON L. GANUS, vicepresident of Harding College at now 8% in Michigan. This is bethe watershed protection and County Farm Bureau Building astounding rate. flood prevention act. It can be Debt Reduction Dinner at the

Tickets may be obtained from have the best food for the lowest the Van Buren County Farm Bu- price in the world. . . This food reau office, or from members of is produced on family farms.
the board of directors. This "We produce about 8% more Michigan dairy herds are get- event has been an early sell-out every year than we need for

per cow continues to rise, say Irving LeBlanc of the Farm situation that should be a bless-Michigan State University dairy Bureau Insurance Companies, ing and not a curse. will be toastmaster.

"Our problem is a lack of unwith a blessing and not with a son county. problem in the usual sense

domestic use and export.

"Members of the Farm Bureau, Java the largest farm organization in America, say that farmers can densely settled countries, with solve their own problems if Government will only set the climate in which to operate and stay out of meddling and con-

Sponsors of the Outstanding Young Farmers Awards program are the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce, Owosso Junior Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Farm Bureau and Michigan State Grange.

Seat Belt Faces 5,000 **Pound Load**

An automobile seat belt should be able to handle a 5,000 pound load, although any seat belt is better than none, said Dr. Horace Campbell of Denver in the Journal of the American Medical Ass'n.

"The belt can save life by holding the motorist in his seat in the relatively low-speed intersection crashes in town, prevent his ejection from the car, and prevent death that occurs after ejection by lethal blows on the curbs or trees, or being run over by his own car, or other cars at the scene," Dr. Campbell

Speed of the car is not the main factor in determining the poultry farmer near Caledonia, is effectiveness of the seat belt. the new president of the Farm-The important thing is the stop- Bureau Mutual Insurance Comping distance.

A car travelling 60 miles an Mr. Smith was elected by the hour that is stopped in 15 feet Board of directors following the undergoes the same deceleration annual meeting of policyholders as a car going 15 miles and hour at Lansing February 22. He sucand stopped in one foot.

"The crying need now that who retired. seat belts are becoming more widely accepted, is for a good energy-absorbing bumper," Campbell said.

Communism On the Map Popular Film

Michigan Farm Bureau has Michigan. shown the film strip "Communaudiences for a total of 15,000 or more viewers since October.

It is the most popular of the Mr. Beebe will be Michigan's films offered by Farm Bureau. entry for the National Outstand- Harding College at Searcy, Arkansas, producer of "Com-Fred Finkbeiner, 31, vegetable munism on the Map," reports farmer at Grant, was awarded nearly 1,400 copies in circulation, second place in a field of 22 and they are located in all 50 states Carl Nobis 33, dairy farmer at

Conservative estimates of the St. Johns won third place, and number of persons who have James H. Gleason, 24, dairy and seen this film on Communism grain farmer near Three Rivers, now reach the ten million mark, excluding television showings.

A newsstory from Saginaw bers of County Farm Bureaus. In early in February said that the fact, all but two of the 22 nom- U.S. Navy has instructed officers inees are active in Farm Bureau. and enlisted men not to act as Clarence E. Prentice, secretary- projectionists for showing the Bureau, was the speaker of the tion takes a federal government People's projects for 1961. Inforagency out of "presenting" the "I believe one of the major film, but it is not a ban.

On the other hand another problems of our times is to have businessmen and other city peo- ington state Legislature, adoptple and those who are actively ed a strong resolution to encourage the use of "Communism on "This Outstanding Young the Map" for classroom showings Farmer contest and banquet can in secondary schools of the state. do much to make a better under- The film is being shown in all standing and promote happier secondary schools in Louisiana.

Farm Bureau Garden Seeds to Iran

Some farmers in Iran will be Searcy, Arkansas, and 1960 Free- cause American farmers are the trying out Farm Bureau garden doms Foundation award winner, most efficient in the world, and seeds this year under the direcwill speak at the Van Buren this efficiency increases at an tion of Ralph Folks, agr'l advisor for International Cooperative Administration of U.S. at "All increases in farm productivity have accrued to the bene-

At Mr. Folk's request, Russell fit of all consumers. . . not to Hartzler of Michigan's Christian farmers alone. In America we Rural Overseas Program arranged with Farm Bureau Services for shipment of 75 lbs. of garden seeds in early March. Sent along with the garden seeds and for experimental pur-

alfalfa, two bushels of oats, 30 lbs. of hybrid seed corn. Mr. Folks is a former teacher derstanding that we are dealing of vocational agriculture in Jack-

poses were one-half bushel of

Java is one of the world's most over 50 million people in an area about the size of Iowa.

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ceeds Blaque Knirk of Quincy,

Ward G. Hodge of Snover was elected vice-president to succeed Dr. Kenneth O. Johnson of Freeland, who retired.

MFB Urges Township Committees

To Get Out the Vote Against Con-Con Apr. 3

Associate Legislative Counsel

Chairman and Members of County Farm Bureau Legislative Committees:

The "paper curtain" has again been drawn around Detroit and the metropolitan area.

Detroit newspapers have adopted strong editorial policies and are using their columnists and news columns to sell a constitutional convention.

George Romney's every movement in this regard is "newsworthy"-according to the Detroit newspapers. On the other hand, it is difficult, if not impossible, to get coverage from our point

What does this mean to us? We must get the largest possible vote on April 3 in those areas where people can be reached and ed. do realize the real dangers of a Constitutional Convention for

ism on the Map" to over 150 every voter on April 3 and be close to the polling place. sure that he votes "NO" on the Con-Con proposal.

> We are suggesting to County Farm Bureau Presidents throughout the state that the Legislative Committee be asked to assume responsibility for organizing a township-by-township campaign to use the telephone and make personal con-

1-Get people to the polls April

Young People Start Projects for 1961

The State Young People's Committee met March 18 to manager of the Michigan Farm film to civilian groups. This ac- draw up plans for the Young mation concerning all of the young people's projects will be available in the County Farm better understanding between government agency, the Wash- Bureau offices and from the county secretaries within the next month.

If you are interested in taking part in the projects, you will be able to secure information at FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. that place. Details will be printed in the Farm News in the months to come.

how to vote "NO" on the Con-

Con issue. Reports from Cass county indicate that a telephone campaign in one township increased the percentage of the vote against Con-Con last November by double the vote in adjoining townships.

We must have a strong "NO" majority in order to overcome what will undoubtedly be a heavy "YES" majority in the De-

troit metropolitan area. We suggest that your Committee make plans by which a township - by - township organization can be set up in your county. This might include:

1-Telephone calls. 2-Car pickups for voters.

3-Baby sitter service, if need-

4-Campaigns to place publicity in the hands of voters election day, observing proper restric-We must organize to get out tions to prevent campaigning too

Dwarf Trees

About 400 Michigan farmers raise about 150,000 dwarf fruit trees on a commercial basis, say Michigan State University horticulturists.

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By: WILSON KIRK, Manager Federal Land Bank Association, Caro, Michigan

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considered in six areas.

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3-Responsibility to hire competent management and provide it with adequate authority.

goals, objectives and policies. 6-Responsibility to check re-

sibilities of directors.

vices, discussed the responsibil-(1) Operations (2) advisor to men's committee.

the board of directors (3) policy recommendations (4) employee relations (5) budget preparation (6) reporting (7) planning.

said successful board meetings should have a well prepared program, a quorum of interested board members, be conducted with business-like procedures, and start and close on time.

For Open

By law landowners are requir-

The Conservation Dep't uses ing gets out of hand.

Group Organizes

minute man; Tom Werth, pack- for federal grants.

Responsibilities and duties of directors of cooperatives were

4-Responsibility for planning. 5-Responsibility to determine

David Call of Michigan State University spoke on the respon-

Maynard Brownlee, general manager of Farm Bureau Serties and functions of cooperative

L A Cheney, sec'y of MAFC,

Need Permit Fires

April and early May are the state's most costly period for forest and grass fires. Touching off most of these spring fires is the burning of trash or debris.

ed to get a burning permit (at no cost) from the Conservation De- industry involved and municipal partment before starting open use and disposal is the prime refires. This is true for all lands at sponsibility of the local comall times when there is no snow munity. The developing crisis on the ground. A \$50 fine and/or must be headed off," said John a 90 day jail sentence are pen- Taylor, of the Farm Bureau alties for violations.

the permit system to limit burnings to periods when conditions are safe. The Department knows Federal-State co-operation and the location of permit-approved approves a \$2 million increase in burns. This speeds help if burn- the appropriation.

For a burning permit, apply to der which federal money is preany conservation officer or fire vided local communities for officer. Make sure debris to be building burned is out of danger zone for plants, should be dropped. A buildings. Dig a fire line around loan fund would be a better the burning site. Burn in early method of assisting hard-pressmorning or late afternoon when ed communities, if necessary, member attended the 22nd An- mental regulation and control. It winds and other factors are in said Farm Bureau.

New Frontiers

New Frontiers Community or \$125 million. Farm Bureau, Genesee county's newest, was organized Feb. 27 at Federal grants cover up to the home of Mrs. Gladys Werth 30% of the cost or \$250,000, cials, with 14 present. Officers are whichever is smaller. There is Ed Treso, chairman; Mrs. Gladys reason to believe that many Fred Knoll, secretary; Joe Kosa, ing until they can get on the list



AFBF Opposes

Federal Aid

tralized government."

To Education

presenting Farm Bureau's op-

position to billion dollar bills to

Mr. Lynn said Farm Bureau

believes "we will build more

school rooms, pay our teachers

tion of our children if we pro-

mote local initiative and continue

to finance our schools through

balance the federal budget to

avoid more inflation, we think

that citizens are becoming more

and more conscious that they

don't get something for nothing

Hard for U.S.

Aid to Schools

favoring federal aid.

of the afternoon.

Program

"With the federal debt at an

local effort.

from Washington.'

expand federal aid to schools.

BITTER PILLS ARE GILDED old saying

The County Farm Bureau community Group committee plans to organize a group in the north half of Thetford township, one in Vienna township, A group for young couples is planned for Richfield township.

Right to Use Water Carries An Obligation

DAN E. REED Associate Legislative Counsel

The right to use water carries with it an obligation to return it for another's use as nearly equal in purity as is practical, Farm better, and improve the educa-Bureau told Congressional committees on Public Works.

"Industrial wastes are the primary responsibility of the Washington staff.

Farm Bureau favors the extension of the present program of Speakers Push

The grant-in-aid program, un-

Grants presently are made High School in Lansing.

High School in Lansing.

Called by Superinter 0 million per year. It is propos- Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett, ed that this be increased to \$75 the Conference brought together

Werth, vice - chairman; Mrs. communities have put off needed James Treso, discussion leader; sewage treatment projects wait-



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President Signs Feed Grain Law, with Surplus as Club

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A compromise version of the. one-year-only, by the House. Senate approval ket for American oils. followed and President Kennedy signed the bill March 22.

House-Senate conference to give tural markets. the Secretary of Agriculture a powerful club in authority to use whereby Secretary may unload ment Program supported feed grains on the market. This Farm Bureau which would eligovernment - owned supplies of minate acreage allotments and would force prices down so that give greater weight to market farmers could be compelled to pricing on agricultural commodiparticipate in the feed grain pro- ties. Bills to carry out Farm Bur-

The compromise bill will call for acreage reductions and higher price supports. Details of the bill are not available at press

The bill provides for a oneyear program based on acreages of corn and feed grains produced in 1959-60. Provisions will tend to penalize producers who have been helping to adjust agriculture's production to demand by reducing planted acreages and will reward with larger allotments those who have been continually over-cropping.

Prairie Farmer's editors re-"Farmers and ranchers are opport that there is considerable posed to having their school syscriticism of the ASC move to tems dominated by federal regusecure records of cropping history before a feed grain program lation from an all-powerful cenis actually passed. "The cost of a survey like this can be tremend-John C. Lynn, legislative dious. The cost of help in making rector for the American Farm the survey is averaging about Bureau, made this statement to \$1.75 per hour," said Prairie the Senate Labor and public Welfare Committee March 14 in

the House-where it passed 209 the food industry. to 202-indicates the narrow marcould have defeated the measure.

Michigan Congressmen voting to uphold Farm Bureau's position were: Meader, Johansen, Hoffman, Ford, Chamberlain, Harvey, Griffin, Cederberg, all-time high, and the need to Knox, Bennett and Broomfield.

Voting for the bill to increase government regulation of agriculture, and against the Farm Bureau position, were: Machrowicz, O'Hara, Dingle and Mrs. Griffiths, Rabaut and Lesinski were recorded as paired for the bill. Representative Diggs was 6 recorded as not voting.

Michigan Senators McNamara and Hart voted for increased government regulation of agri culture and against Farm Bureau's recommendation.

While passed as a one-year measure, the bill represents a reversal in the trend toward freeing agriculture from governnual Citizens' Conference on comes at a time when supplies of Education, March 11 at Everett many commodities are in reasonable balance with market de-Called by Superintendent of mands.

hog prices are expected to be nearly 2,000 citizens, including better this summer than a year many teachers and school offiago. Cattle prices are expected to remain relatively stable over the Reports from small discussion next two years. groups indicate that the confer-

Total milk production last ees generally were opposed to year is now figured at 122.9 federal aid for schools. Concern oillion pounds,-far under the 124 was expressed by many because billion pounds estimated earlier, the three speakers on the proand far under the record 124.9 gram all gave strong sales talks billion pounds produced in 1956.

Speakers included Governor Soybean producers are rebell-John B. Swainson and Superinling against proposed higher tendent Bartlett, who reported bean supports. It is recognized that they would testify before that such an increase will pro-Congressional committees asking bably bring a too rapid expanfor federal money for education. Also seeking federal aid was sion of sovbean acreage and will increase the production of com-Professor Willard E. Goslin, of

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The Young Adult Program of tilizer analysis you should use Michigan Farm Bureau has been and the amount per acre through meeting with success this past month or so. During the month of March, three new young farm-Farm Bureau Soil Sample Bags, ers community groups have been

Nashville, Tennessee, the speaker

established in Lapeer county. Groups have been organized in Alpena, Clinton, and Kalkaska counties. Plans are also underway to get new groups started in Jackson, Iron, Antrim and Genesee counties.

The Young Adult Program in zer on basis of need for the crop. Farm Bureau is an effort to plan activities and other things of interest to young farmers so that they can find their place in leadership of Farm Bureau. Some of the plans in the making Bags. for the coming year will be a young adult leadership conference, a family camp, tours, educational program on getting established in farming, and some other interesting activities.

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peting oil-bearing seed crops in foreign countries.

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Under the one-year bill, the stage is being set for additional cutbacks in acreage and more The bill was changed in the restrictions on American agricul-

This is in contrast to proposals "payments in kind" provision included in the Cropland Adjusteau's proposal have been introduced by eleven members of Congress and six U.S. Senators.

Teenagers at Youthpower Congress

Four teenagers from Michigan attended the National Youthpower Congress in Chicago on March 8-11. This is a meeting sponsored by the National Food Conference of which American Farm Bureau is a member.

The purpose of the Congress was to dramatize the need for proper nutrition among teenagers and to tell the farm to table story of food. Young people participated in discussion The close vote on this bill in groups concerning all phases of

They heard outstanding people gin of support for the bill. As like Reverend Robert Richards was pointed out by a farm re- from the athletic circles and Dr. porter, a switch of five votes Charles Glen King of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc. talk to them concerning teenage nutrition. They were guests of food industries in the Chicago area for dinner and a tour of their food facilities.

Those attending from Michigan were: Dewey Blocksma, Lois Jenks and Mary Ayriss from Grand Rapids and Colleen O'Brien from Swartz Creek.

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Governor **Modifies Farm** Tax Proposal

Governor Swainson has inage by eliminating the proposed way legislation. State specific tax on tangible per-

The original plan called for an annual State-collected tax of \$9 per thousand based on original For Poultry, cost, continuing for the life of the equipment.

property tax on farm machinery and equipment now runs from \$5 to \$7 million per year. The proposed State specific tax on expected to produce ap- producers.

was estimated to produce no ad- pansion opportunities, says How- ed under conditions that would ditional revenue for the State and Zindel, head of the Depart- make alfalfa a failure or near and was proposed as a relief ment of Poultry at Michigan failure. measure for Michigan industry, State University. many Farm Bureau members and Community Farm Bureaus burden on farm machinery come of more than \$45 million ly result, Tesar says. would me an increased load on an strength burdened agriculture 1960 figures probably will be not made by broadcasting in already burdened agriculture.

and available for study.

from a barber's clipper.

Constellation

built in 1779. It will be on per- pansion. manent display at Baltimore.



Federal Gas Tax **Expires July 1st**

Farm Bureau favors the termination of the temporary one cent federal gasoline tax when it Alfalfa Now expires on July 1, 1961, the House Ways and Means Committee has been informed.

In a letter addressed to Congressman Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the Committee, Farm dicated that he is revising his Bureau supported the pay-asrecommended tax revision pack- we-go concept of federal high-

sonal property as it applies to farm Machinery and equipment. Michigan Good It is estimated that personal roperty tax on farm machinery and equipment now runs for the personal role of the pe

venue from farm machinery and igan people eat more eggs, chick- alfalfa on most soils. ens and turkeys than the state While the Governor's proposal ture looks even brighter for ex- ter wheat can usually be obtain-

Bills carrying out the Gover- higher because of better prices, March, the seed can well nor's proposal have now been in- even though the number of lay- drilled in early April with even troduced but are not yet printed ers remained about the same, the better results than by broadcastdepartment head believes.

where in the state because poul- the disk furrow. Second, give Cyrus McCormick, inventor of trymen usually buy complete ra- the clover a shot in the arm with the reaper, is said to have gotten tions. Land isn't necessary to about 100 pounds an acre of 0the idea for the grain cutting blade produce grain in unless it is de- 20-0 or 0-20-10 in contact with sired. Zindel point out.

Plenty of labor is available to The seed and fertilizer fall go along with all the new labor- down the same tube so a fertisaving devices for poultrymen. lizer like 10-10-10 should not be States navy is the Constellation markets offer much room for ex- potassium in the ferti-

> potential poultrymen to consider lizer in dry springs, Tesar says. is that many people now eat chicken and turkey on all days Strike Insurance of the week all the year around. FARM.

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the start of the McKenzie program. For finishing, the

McKenzies use Farm Bureau G.F.-100 pellets and free-

One of two feeding areas on the McKenzie farm.

The self-unloading wagon fills the feeders with Farm Bureau's "Precision Formulated" Feeds, mixed with

the least rainfall of any place in of the Federationist. Death Valley, California, gets the United States, an average of other businesses whose expenses 1.7 inches per year. It has gone go on even though crops rot and over 400 days without rain.

ween Alaska and Denmark began multi-million dollor strike funds

Don't Plant In Wheat

It is too risky to seed alfalfa in wheat in the spring, says M. B Tesar, forage specialist in the Department of Farm Crops at Michigan State University.

Farmers who want to seed forage in wheat in the spring would be wiser to seed red clover. Al falfa should be seeded in late summer after wheat stubble i plowed.

Getting a good stand of alfalfa seeded in wheat in the spring i very hard because of the heavy shading of the wheat which ha a head start on the alfalfa, Te sar says.

Plentiful feed makes Michigan | Nitrogen, necessary for good shading even heavier and the proximately \$10 million of re- Add to this the fact that Mich- competition is just too much for

> Satisfactory stands of June or produces and the industry pic- red clover seeded on top of win-Red clover can be established

by broadcasting on top of wheat Poultry is a money proposition up to about March 20. Freezing throughout Michigan had in in this state, Zindel said. Latest and thawing gives adequate seed dicated that the additional tax complete figures show a 1959 in-

epartment head believes.

Michigan poultrymen can build ing earlier.

First, set the disks to cut one

the seed.

lizer may injure the germinating Another optismistic factor for seed in contact with the ferti-

Called Threat by CIO

The AFL-CIO calls strike insurance "a theat to collective bargaining" in its March issue

To farmers and the owners of machinery rusts, strike insurance seems to be one answer to Direct over the Arctic flights be- the threat of disaster posed by in labor union treasuries.

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Community Farm Bureau **Discussion Topic for April**

Background Material for Program in April by Our 1520 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

There is a growing and familiar picture entitled "Union Push for Monopoly Power." The year 1960 saw new pieces of this picture fitted into place. The pieces this time included the farm scene.

Three important pieces of the jig-sawed picture developed a segment large enough to become quite clear in meaning. One piece was a strongly slanted telecast entitled "The Harvest of Shame." It was aimed at creating an atmosphere of public opinion antagonistic to farmers, yet revealing union efforts to organize farm workers as a "great humanitarian movement."

It becomes significant that the company which sponsored this telecast saw fit to investigate this lobbying "documentary" and, as a result, condemn it as a distortion of the facts.

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California growers employ over

a half million field workers, dom-

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The Second Piece, From Washington

A second piece of the jig-sawed power picture was found in a move by Secretary of Labor Mit-Union influence was strongly evident when Secretary Mitchell issued special regulations affecting the employment of migrant farm workers.

Secretary Mitchell harked back hold more promise. So - Calito a clause in the old Wagner- fornia, Here We Come!" Peyser Act of 1933. He interpreted this clause in a way never intended by Congress in passing

He did not wait for the 1960 Congress to change the law. The Department of Agriculture.

His new regulations just appeared suddenly in the State offices of the Federal Employment Security Commission, and that was it! In effect, he had used his appointive office to pass what amounts to new law, without benefit of Congressional action.

The Third Piece, On the Farm Itself

The third piece showed people in disorder and disturbance. They were workers in the farm fields. trying to incite discontent. It was stands third in the nation in a drive to organize farm field terms of the number of farm field workers in California. Spear- workers employed. cultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) of the AFL-

California was chosen as the launching point for this drive usually strict laws which favor ican as a strike breaker since unwhich was intended to spread union action. A "certified labor der federal law the Mexican canacross the nation. California was dispute" is very easy to estabchosen because it held more farm lish. All that is needed is who has gone on strike. Without workers than any other state in evidence that any kind of dispute the Mexicans available many the nation-and because it offer- or disturbance exists regarding farmers would be short of the ed excellent ground upon which workers.

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below:

And, if such a disturbance is certified by the State Department of Labor as being present, then Mexican workers or other foreign labor cannot be sent to nor remain on the farm so certified. The State Employment offices will send no workers of any sort to such a farm.

The union plans accordingly. To create maxium pressure to force farmers to recognize the unions, disputes are scheduled for chosen farms—as many as possible. "Flying Squads" of union workers are filtered into the farm worker crews. Since workers shift continually from farm to farm, it is easy to get the union trouble makers onto many farms in a rapid order.

When work begins, a key man may pick a fight with some worker, or some of the workers are persuaded to make demands of the farmer which he cannot afford to fulfill. The fight is claimed to be a "labor disturbance or dispute." Or the farmer's reaction to the demands is claimed to be a "refusal to bargain." Then a claim State Labor Department.

California growers report that in 1960 there were 99 claims of farm disputes before the State Department of Labor. Of these, the State Department certified 92 as being bona fide disputes under tation of foreign workers under

Action Against Mexican Nationals

Many of the more violent atnuts, olives and cotton. Over 8 1/2 tacks on the farms are launched million acres of farm land are inagainst the Mexican workersvolved with the use of field labor. "the braceros." The union seeks to have them prohibited. The organizing efforts by the unions AFL-CIO seeks the abolishment of Public Law 78 which provides for admitting Mexican workers to this country and controls the conditions of their employment.

Union spokesmen accuse the The AFL-CIO set its sights on Mexicans of competition which organizing 150,000 farm workers lowers the standards for domestic rulings affected agriculture, but in California. The drive was to worker's wages and working conhe did not confer with the U.S. continue "until the job is done," ditions. This claim does not "hold Published reports of the project water." It fails to take account of say that \$350,000 in union funds the law, and the regulations.

were allocated to this work, and Under P. L. 78 and the U.S. more money was added later. Department of Labor regulations, Union experts were sent to Calif- Mexicans cannot be brought into ornia to direct the work. The di- any area unless the government rector was a man named Norman labor office certifies that there are not enough domestic workers The spring issue of the Farm available to do the jobs on the Quarterly magazine quotes Mr. farms. And no farmer can pay a Smith as declaring that 'When Mexican worker less than the we get a good organization going prevailing wage for work of that kind-as established by the govin California, we will move on into all states where agricultural ernment office. Under these conditions, how the Mexicans can compete "unfairly" either for Michigan was among the states jobs, wages or working condi-

> The only valid reason for wanting the Mexicans out of the way is to open more jobs for domestic workers who are eligible to be organized into the union. Mexican nationals cannot be organ-

California farmers face unnot be used to replace a worker needed workers to harvest crops. Domestic workers are often in This is not, and under no circumstances is it to be construed short supply. as an offering of these debentures for sale, or as a solicitation of

A very important goal of union pressure tactics is to create a elimate in which (it is hoped) growers will be forced to band into associations for labor bargaining purposes. The farm offers a handicap to union organization tactics.

There is no central management uniting the many farms of an area-no single management group that can be challenged for

for the unions if farmers would just have an organized committee to bargain for labor!

As things stand, unions have to bargain on a farm-by-farm basis. This slows up the whole organizing campaign. It is expensive. It would call for hundreds of court cases rather than a few. Thus, the farm-by-farm situation becomes one of the grower's strongest defenses.

been caught in the trap of organizing to bargain for labor condi-Where disputes have arisen, they have dealt with them singly. The growers have declined to recognize the authority of the unions to speak for the workers on the farm in labor matters. No negotiation with the union as a bargaining agent has been admitted as being a lawful worker-farmer bargain-

Most growers have also been They do not declare that "will not bargain with the

Discussion Topics

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

Apr. Issues of Farm Labor and Child Labor on

Proposals for Changes in the Program of State Taxes.

Studying the Teaching Program of Our Schools.

Why Farmers Need a Public Relations Pro-

gram and What is Being Done Now. Aug. Farm Markets and the Importance of For-

eign Trade. Be sure to read your discussion article in the Michigan Farm News. Attend your Community Farm Bureau meet-

ings. THEY ARE THE KEY TO UNITED MEMBER ACTION.

must first establish its authority In setting farm strikes, the legally to claim the right to bar- union has moved without waiting the area of labor law. gain for the workers. Otherwise, for authorization by the workers. is filed against the farm with the it cannot force the farmer to re- Picket lines are thrown against cognize its authority.

> union as their bargaining agent ployed 199 field workers. by a majority vote, if the union is to gain legal bargaining status for them. Unions have yet to obtain this status generally in the California farm situation.

Strikes with Worker Approval or Not

farms where no legal union

supported the strike-a distinct minority. Growers observed that the pickets were mostly men who had never taken a job on the farm being picketed.

They could easily be hand-

picked union men. They were made great strides to improve that do? posing as representing workers conditions for their farm workwho had never cast a ballot for ers-improvements in housing, the union nor to authorize a work rates and living conditions. strike. The law allowed this pick- These efforts for improvement eting. It shows how the law has should continue in every possible become biased and discrimina- way. This is a step in the direc-

Farmers Must Know Their Rights

When violence enters the picprotection of the law in maintaining his safety, the safety of his workers, and the protection of his property. He can prosecute those who violate those rights. He can enforce the laws of trespass on

The whole development points clearly to a need. Farmers must be united to exchange information and discoveries about expertions. They must develop effective plans based on sound legal procedures. They should employ the best legal counsel possible in

Growers report that 17 workers committee is already well under bitter.

Improvements for Workers

tion of solving their own labor problems.

Union spokesmen do not want this to happen. Neither do they wish public officials to bring about improvements in worker ture, the farmer has a right to the conditions. They wish to get the credit for such improvements themselves, after the farm workers are organized. They would prefer that no one else shall 'steal their thunder.'

The Public Interest

The general public should take can mean. With tons and tons of iences in handling these situa- the fields or on the trees for need of picking during strikes, there will be scarcities of wanted food items.

Prices will skyrocket. You can-The American Farm Bureau you do a factory. The crop will be Federation has formed a labor gone for public consumption. The Workers have to approve the nion as their bargaining agent workers.

exists. The largest farm in California declared "On Strike" employed 199 field workers.

committee to go to work on these one who pays the most, in the needs and problems. Members of long run for this movement will this committee come from all be Mr. John Q. Public. He may this committee come from all be Mr. John Q. Public. He may areas of the nation. Work by this find the fruit of this tree to be

Questions

1. Why is it important that MICHIGAN farmers who may not hire migrant labor should take an inter- 8 Michigan farmers have already est in the problems of farmers

2. How can Farm Bureau members assist in making further improvements in conditions for farm workers:

A. Educational opportunities? B. Housing?

C. Working conditions?

D. Recruitment? **New Circular on**

Insulation

Insulation is the first consideration for control of heat loss in farm buldings say three Michigan State University agricultural engineers. They have listed some of the factors of good insulation in a recently issued bulletin. Farm Building Circular 741 now available from county extension good look at what farm strikes offices provides some guides for can mean. With tons and tons of insulating buildings on the vegetables and fruits rotting in farm. It is by Edward Kazarian, James Boyd and Robert Maddex.

Insulation, the engineers point out, is used to provide comfort in both winter and summer. The not start the farm up again like insulating material can retain heat in a structure as well as reduce the amount of heat entering a building. Proper insulation, too, can reduce or eliminate condensation of moisture in a building, a major factor in maintaining animal health on livestock

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wise enough to avoid another WORKERS." The question is often asked this way by the union

If the farmer should say "No," he would be in an illegal position. If the workers request it, he must bargain with them. But the union