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Federal School Subsidy Bill Before House

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Consideration of the Federal school subsidy bill has been held up in the House of Representatives. A bill has passed the Senate, and the House measure has been reported by the Committee on Education.

It was expected that the House would have the bill on the floor for debate before this time. Administration leadership in the House has held up the bill while efforts are made to work out a compromise providing Federal support for church schools. It is not expected that the two issues will be placed in one bill; however, voting will probably be close in the House and the Administration wants to be sure that all available support is mustered for the measure. Hence the concern to assure those asking aid for parochial schools that such a bill will be presented.

It is possible that by the time you read this, the House will be debating H.R. 4970, which would provide about \$21/2 billion of subsidy for teachers' salaries and school construction over the next three years. It is possible, however, that consideration may be delayed until after the July 4th Congressional holiday. The bill is the current hope of longtime supporters of a national educational system. It is not a measure to their liking; it is far too United States on June 1 to begin It is, however, another a 3 months visit among "toe-in-the-door" toward the es- American farmers. The group tablishment of a national board of are all farmers or staff members education, appointed by the Pres- of The Farmers Forum which is ident, as called for by the Na- India's National farm organizational Education Association. tion. Facts tend to support those

who say that chances for passage of a Federal school subsidy bill are lessening. The rate of inclining and the rate of construction of school classrooms exceeds coast. that needed to accommodate the annual student increase, plus reasonable replacement of older in Chicago and the State Farm terest, therefore, both in helping buildings.

Even a short trip in your own and Colorado. section of Michigan will impress Michigan was chosen because to see to it that capable, informyou with the splendid new school of the quality of the fruit and ed and conscientious delegates buildings which have arisen in vegetable enterprises which represent his County Farm Bu- so urgent and its importance to gy. Whoever wrote it seemed to almost every community. It is exist.



Indian Farm Leaders Visit Farm Bureau Families

Five Indian farm leaders are Your Delegates spending 9 days in Michigan as guests of some Farm Bureau families in the fruit and Represent You vegetable area. The group of 12 arrived in the CLARENCE E. PRENTICE

Secretary-Manager Michigan Farm Bureau Ever so often some member raises the question, "Why does Farm Bureau take such and such

While visiting in the United States the group is studying ber does not seem to realize that farming methods and farm orcrease of school population is destates from the east to the west pressed and approved by the anti-monopoly proposal to require why the Governor vetoed the bill,

. . .

Included in the itinerary is a visit to the AFBF headquarters

B. S. Patil.

Bureau headquarters in Iowa to prepare policy proposals to be

considered at the Convention and ducers and consumers.

a position?" Actually that mem-

Farm Bureau takes no position

The member should take an in-

Bill Carried in the House 87-14 **Governor** Uses Veto **Power on Milk Bill** STANLEY M. POWELL

Legislative Counsel, Michigan Farm Bureau

I doubt if any other bill in sending two years of hard work Michigan's history had such un- by the farm organizations and predictable treatment and such a dairy groups down the drain, I weird fate as House Bill 309 of have been besieged with questions the 1961 session. This was the from folks who wanted to know member - delegates from the price-posting of dairy products by what the bill would have done if dealers and distributors, and to it had become law, and exactly define and outlaw eighteen unfah, why the Michigan Farm Bureau trade practices which demoralize worked so hard for its enactment. milk prices and create monopoly Certainly, I can't give a definite conditions detrimental to both proanswer to the first question. I am not a mind reader and the veto

The need for this legislation is message seemed to me rather fogreau. The delegate chosen should dairy farmers and all segments of confuse price-posting and price-

Con-Con Primary Slated for July 25 Over 1100 in State **MFB Members** Candidates **Have Filed Petitions** For Delegate Encourage Your Neighbors to To Con-Con

Go to the Polls and Vote In This Significant Election STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel, Michigan Farm Bureau

Do you have in mind what is going to happen on Tuesday, July 25, 1961? That can well prove to be a very fateful day in Michigan's history. It is the date of the Primary election when one candidate from each of the two major political parties will be selected in each of Michigan's senatorial and representative districts to run for the office of delegate at the coming Constitutional Convention.

The winners in the July 25 Primary election will have their names placed on the ballot for the final election which will occur on Tuesday, September 12. At that time one person will be selected to represent each legislative district at the Con-Con which will meet on Tuesday, October 3, to draft a new or revised constitution for our State.

Over 1,100 candidates have qualified to have their names placed on the July 25 Primary election ballot. At that time the number of candidates remaining in the race will be reduced to slightly less than 288. Normally, there would be two nominees for each of the 144 districts, but in at least two cases, one party does not have a candidate. As a result of the final election on September 12, 144 delegates will be elected. They will go into session on October 3.

Since the July 25 Primary and September 12 final election will both be special elections, it is feared that the turnout of voters will be rather light. This would make it possible for the winner in the Primary election, especially where there are several candidates of the same party, to be a minority choice, who might not be, by any means, the best qualified candidate.

Host families in Michigan and possible that Federal aid for school construction might prove their guests are: too costly for many communities Mr. and Mrs. James Thar, County Annual Meeting.

to share. Local units of government have often found that wage rates, which must be paid for the unnecessarily prohibitive stand- Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Sonnenards of construction which must be met in order to satisfy Federal provide the facility without Federal money.

There has been a ground swell of opposition to Federal aid proposals during recent weeks. This has come from school boards and large and small communities throughout the Nation.

About two years ago, an associate professor of education at Rutgers University publicly stated, "We shall have to move the control of our schools out of the local community in order to gain control of them once again as a Nation." Federal Aid to education, he says, will help break "this hammer hold that local microthinking has on education."

A New York University professor of educational philosophy ridicules the idea that Federal Federal aid and Federal control, tour.

similar controls."

Farm Bureau spokesmen apthe school subsidy bills.

tendent of Public Instruction Bartlett and many Michigan school teachers and administrators have journeyed to Washington-a number of them at public expense-to testify that Michigan needs Federal school aid.

least \$3 in order to get \$2 back. Taxpayers may ask themselves how much "aid" this would pro-

Readers, you may not be able to travel to Washington to talk to your Congressman in person, but you can take a 4c stamp and write your own Congressman on Office Building, Washington, D.C.

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of the people.

County Farm Bureaus.

Decatur R-2; R. B. Deshpande, When the delegates finally approve resolutions at the State Convention, these policies beberg, Watervliet R-2: M. S.

Anvikar, V. B. Patil. Sodus R-1: Mrs. Rangachari reau leaders at the state level are Rajalakshmi, (Mrs. Rajalakshmi had to return to India- take an opposing course because

illness of mother) Mrs. Ed. Brenner, Watervliet R-2: Ruby Yeutter.

Mr. Max Hood, District Director for Michigan Farm Bureau,

range the schedules. Mr. Hood is tions. shown above welcoming the Farm Bureau is more important delegation when they arrived at than this one. the Kalamazoo airport. The visitation program was set

up by organization known as Farmers in World Affairs. The Grange and Farmers Union also participated in the program.

Miss Yeutter of Clayton, Michigan, who is Coordinator of International Activities for the aid and Federal control can be Rome Michigan Grange accomseparated. He advocates both panied the group on most of the

and urges as well a system that "brings newspapers, radio chains and other instruments of public F. B. Insurance eration with education and under Announces

peared before House and Senate sub-committees in opposition to Governor Swainson, Superin-

Best general estimates are that study of claims experience in the under most proposals which have various groups insured by Farm been made, Michigan will pay at Bureau Mutual indicated the desirability of the new program. are as follows:

trucks and passenger cars. Establishment of a special new this matter. Address him: House classification for farm pick-ups

farm. Rates on pick-ups in this copies of the Michigan Farm reduced.

News were mailed to subscribers. A new classification for young services.

be well-acquainted with the pol- the dairy industry is so great, and fixing. The message tried to make icy proposals which the majority its fate was so unprecedented, that a point that the Governor was of members have voiced at the we feel that it deserves this special definitely opposed to unfair trade article.

released a three page veto message

come the guidelines for action in Hearings Concluded the program of Farm Bureau for requirements, make it cheaper to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tillstrom, the forthcoming year. Farm Bu- On Omnibus Bill bound by them. They cannot DAN E. REED

Associate Legislative Counsel

of a difference in personal opinion. The resolutions are the Hearings on the omnibus farm 'mandate for action" on the part bill (H.R. 6400) have been concluded by both House and Sen-The members speak through ate Agriculture Committees District 1, met with the host their delegates, and the delegates The bill contains four titles covfamilies and Miss Yeutter to ar- speak in their approved resolu- ering a board range of agricul-No other function of tural issues, and is designed to make it difficult for Congressnoon, July 23. men to oppose the bill.

Under our Constitution, and in

You have a vital stake in your Included in the bill are Title I Farm Bureau and its program. It the Cochrane-Freeman farm conis not good sense then to send trol program, Title II, extension "just anyone" because he is able of Public Law 480 under which to come and "might enjoy the ex- surplus commodities are made available to other countries; citement of the Convention." So be sure that your County Title III, which amends farm Farm Bureau chooses its dele- credit legislation, and Title IV, gates thoughtfully and carefully which extends the special school so that the most capable men will milk program and covers other speak for you in the way that matters.

your people wish him to speak. Opposition to the omnibus farm bill centers on Title I. It is married men between 21 and 25 generally recognized that the years of age to provide them other three titles had been tossed

with a lower rate. into the measure to buy votes. The material in Titles II, III and A rate increase for unmarried IV can and should be separated male drivers under age 25. The from the controversial Title I. adjustment is in proportion to the claims experience of this tempted to straddle the fence and say we could accept H.R. 6400 if

Rate Reduction Mr. Vermillion explained that it was amended to meet certain An auto rate adjustment prothe rate changes will provide for objections. There is particular gram designed to more aca more equitable distribution of danger with H.R. 6400 in such an curately reflect actual claims expremium among policyholders, attitude. The Cochrane-Freeman perience has been announced by Those in groups with low claims plan in Title I is remarkable, not N. L. Vermillion, Administrative experience will realize increased for what it says it would do, but Vice-President for Farm Bureau savings. Others in groups with for what it would permit. Sup-Insurance. A comprehensive unfavorable claims experience porters say that it carries safeguards because Congress could will receive some rate increases. always veto plans developed by

Farm Bureau Mutual's current the Secretary of Argriculture. rate adjustment is part of a This is contrary to the American Highlights of the program as special auto service program. concept of considering a man pointed out by Mr. Vermillion Objective of the service program innocent until he is proven is a personal contact by a local guilty.

Farm Bureau agent of every Rate reductions for full time Farm Bureau auto policyholder farmers on farm pick-ups, farm within the twelve month period from June 1, 1961 through June 1, 1962. Specific objectives of they go into operation. The in-

used exclusively on or about the

State Legislature practices in the dairy industry, but Ever since Governor Swainson didn't think the bill should have

Farm Safety

To be Aired

TV Show

and as

University).

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\$20 million lure isn't easy.

Washington offered the attrac-

National Farm Safety Week (July 23-29) will receive a boost program of aid to dependent chilwhen WJRT-TV of Flint, airs a dren.

special hour-long show dealing Everyone agrees that children with farm safety, Sunday after- should not suffer from hunger or

aid is now being provided.

Scheduled for 1:00 p.m., on a program called "The Land We At issue is the question of re-Love," the safety show will be conducted as a courtroom scene. ing this needed aid be adminis-The cast includes a real judge, the Honorable Frank L. McAvinchey, Probate Judge of Genesee county. Other members of the cast include "Prosecuting Attorney," Art Boroughs, (Farm Editor, WKAR, East Lansing), od of payment? "Defending Attorney,"

Richard Pfister, (Agricultural Safety Engineer, Michigan State

What have we to gain? "Twen-"Witnesses for the defense," the show, as does Elmer Lightfoot, Executive Secretary of the own problems." Michigan Future Farmers, S. E.

"Yes, it's our money," says the Larsen of the Michigan Association of Farm Equipment Dealers, William Brake of the state Grange and Milon Grinnell, editor of the Michigan Farmer. The production also includes a list of persons acting as "Witnesses for \$285 billion debt, what money has the Prosecution." out except what it takes from us?

size the importance of farm and support our own needy. We safety. It may be seen on Chan- can do it better, with less cost and waste."

action by Congress, the Secre-

practice, our elected Legislators should approve programs before each contact are to make any itiative should be required of the Floor of the House and Sencommittee or talked to death on ed in Title I.

Refuses Federal Aid At Special Session The Michigan Legislature in its one-day Special Session on June 15 refused to swallow the bait of Federal aid. And turning down a

Last issue of the Michigan Farm News carried an incom-

plete list of Farm Bureau mem-

bers seeking the nomination as

candidates to the constitutional

convention. Recently the Secre-

tary of State's office released a

complete list of candidates with

the exception of Wayne Co. We acquired a copy of this list and

went through our membership

records to determine which can-

If by chance we have missed

Farm Bureau members filing

Robert E. Faulkner of Coloma,

Republican, 7th Senatorial Dis-

trict, Berrien and Cass Counties.

Blaque Knirk of Quincy, Re-publican, 9th Senatorial District,

Berry N. Beaman of Parma,

Republican, 10th Senatorial Dis-

trict, Jackson and Hillsdale

Robert E. Curby of Howell,

Democrat, and John A. Hannah

of East Lansing, Republican, 14th

Senatorial District, Ingham and

Marten Garn of Charlotte, Re-

publican, 15th Senatorial District,

Clinton, Eaton and Shiawassee

John B. Martin, Jr. of East

Charles Figy of Morenci, Re-

Alpheus P. Decker of Decker-

publican, 19th Senatorial District,

Lenawee and Monroe Counties.

ville, Republican, Frank Merri-

man of Deckerville, Republican,

and Claude L. Wood of Brown

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Grand Rapids, Republican, 17th

Senatorial District, Kent County.

Livingston Counties.

Counties.

Counties.

Branch and Calhoun Counties.

anyone this time please accept

didates were members:

our apologies in advance.

petitions as candidates are:

tive package in the form of Federal assistance to provide cash aid for dependents of unemployed

workers, as an extension of the

lack of housing or clothing. Such

sponsibility for providing needed help. Should a program providtered by counties, with State assistance? Or should the Federal Government step in with its program of controls, using our own money to require changes in administration, personnel and meth-

"\$20 Million Dollars"

ty million dollars," said Governor Swainson. But the Legislature said include Michigan Farm Bureau "It's our own money-why does Secretary - Manager Clarence it have to go through Washing-Prentice who "testifies" during ton's hands? This is poor economy and we lose control of our

> Governor, "but if we don't get it back from Washington, someone else will get it." Says the Legislature-"If it's our money, what's it doing in Washington? With a the Federal Government to give

The full hour show will empha- Let us keep our money at home

Legislature Stands Firm

And the Legislature resisted the siren song from Washington. And a stone was replaced in the crum-Dates have not been scheduled ernment rights and responsibilities.

Farm Bureau members have Working as a group is a valuable necessary classification changes, Congress. Action is always hard- ate. Farm Bureau testified on all urged that problems be solved by lesson well taught through our the finals in this event included to make any policy changes er to obtain than inaction. Con- four titles of the bill and urged the smallest unit of government Farm Bureau program. The more Cathy Gulick, Jackson county; new class will be substantially necessary, and to provide auto gressional vetoes of the plans adoption of the Cropland Adjust- that can do the job. Certainly the I work with the members of our Margaret Shappee, Allegan county policyholders with information developed by the Secretary of ment Program rather than the Legislature deserves credit for not local group, district and state, the David Seddon, Tuscola county; and on all Farm Bureau Insurance Agriculture could be bottled in Cochrane-Freeman plan propos- turning to Washington on this is- more confidence I have in myself." Darrell Fuller, Kalkaska county Robert pointed out that "Farm sue!

It should be remembered that in any district in which the large majority of the voters are of one political party, the Primary election will be more (Continued on Page 6)



Outstanding Girl and Boy of Farm Bureau

The Michigan Farm Bureau Bureau is one way in which the Young People selected Shirley American Farmers can band to-Stevens of Tuscola county and gether to help their own cause. Robert Nichols of Jackson county By this group cooperation, we can as the outstanding girl and boy of lobby in the legislature. We can Farm Bureau for 1961. The selec- draw up resolutions which we, as tion was made at the annual Farm a majority, think would benefit Bureau Young People's Spring the American farmer. Also we Formal dance on May 27. They have a chance to defeat or support were chosen on the basis of their legislation which we think would appearance at the dance, personal- help or be injurious to the nation ity, and their activity in Farm as a whole." Bureau.

He goes on to say "The best Each participant was required thing about Farm Bureau is that to write a statement on "What each individual has a hand in pol-

Farm Bureau Means to Me." Shir- icy making through local groups ley stated in part, "The Farm Bu- to state and national levels. This reau program has helped me to is a crowning factor and can be bling wall of State and local gov-develop leadership ability and gain found only in this great democracy experience from other members. we live in."

Other young people who reached

nel 12. the Floor of the Senate. Without

tary has almost unlimited range in developing "controlled agriculture" programs.

for consideration of the bill on

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Farm Bureau activity. I thought things might

slacken off a bit during the summer but no such

I'm sure you have all heard the song "June is

'Bustin' Out All Over". Well, that is just about

what happened - from the looks of the activities

First, let's take a look at membership - 69.368

or 96.2% of goal. There are only two months to

go before we close our books for this fiscal year

1960-61. There will not be many more added to

The new Membership Advisory Committee's

plan for the coming new member campaign is being

received with varying degrees of enthusiasm. How-

ever, there is one phase generally agreed upon, and

that is shortening the training period. There will be

more information as soon as all counties have heard

Farm Bureau Young People held two camps this

Farm Bureau Women held their annual state-

month - one at Clear Lake and one at Camp Kett.

wide camp at Twin Lakes with an exceptional pro-

gram. The attendance was very good especially at

the evening meeting where 1,500 people heard Dr.

Fred Schwartz, Christian Anti-Communist Crusade,

speak. The other speaker was Allen Kline, former

President of the American Farm Bureau Federa-

Don Kinsey spent about a week with the North

Carolina Farm Bureau as an instructor at a training

the plan and have made their decision.

luck. After all, I guess it's best this way.

July has arrived, and still there is no rest from

Michigan Farm Bureau

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Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU

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PURPOSE OF FARM

BUREAU

The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively a n d economically. Representing

way.

Mrs. Alex Kennedy Posen, R-1 FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE

returned from a meeting in Iowa

Vacancy on the Board.

Today in Farm Bureau WALTER W. WIGHTMAN President Michigan Farm Bureau than any other system that has

I would like to take this op- ever been tried. The free enterportunity to express appreciation prise system is so closely tied to for the many letters and com- the Christian philosophy exemwhere the program "Power In ments from those of you who plified in the New Testament, it the People" was discussed. There read this column. It is a means would seem that if we believe few people other than farmers ly as a result of this conference. you whom it is impossible to be- are obligated to put forth every

Karl Marx.

Well, all of this is to say that Whether we realize it or not, we must decide individually amount of problems common to our mind, go to bat for it. It with. Without a general farm or- than getting that last ten acres ganization such as Farm Bureau of corn planted. While we are

happen in the hearts of men."

Another statement heard re-

cently seems important and

should be remembered now that

farmers are decreasing in num-

hers, and that is, "Most important

decisions and reform movements

in world history have been made

by minority groups and often

started by one individual. "Kar

Marx and his successor, Nikolai

Lenin, spent more than half of

their lives either in prison or in

exile and in abject poverty. One

third of the world is now con-

trolled by Communist domina-

tion, an ideology originated by

There is no reason or excuse for

us to be reticent or timid in do-

ing what we can as individuals to

preserve a worthwhile, free en-

terprise system. It works, and

has contributed more toward the

zations and other rural interests Farm Bureau to 80,000 members. nearly half of the actual cost.

President's Column Farm Public Relations

Forty-two Michigan newspapers are publishing a weekly column "Agriculture in Action," written by Melvin L. Woell of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

This adventure in farm public relations started in March and will deal with many topics in the course of a year. We present the first article published in March, and following it is the list of newspapers that find "Agriculture in Action" an interesting feature.

with the amount of each con-GRICULTURE sumer dollar spent for food that actually goes to the farmer producing the "raw" materials.

> Many city persons are under the impression that farmers still grow their own food, spend little or nothing for groceries, and continue to grow rich on what Journal Era. consumers must spend.

They find it difficult to understand that farmers are receiving only 39 cents of each food dollar. Not so many years ago, only a

share of the food dollar reached

a high point of 53 cents in 1945.

Since then the trend has been in

the down-direction. In 1956-57

it stood at a 16-year low of 40

cents, and has dropped a penny

A farmer gets 161/2 cents from

each 10-pound bag of potatoes

selling at 57 cents; from each

pound of choice beef selling at

71 cents he gets 42 cents; a pound

of white bread selling at 19 cents

Clinton-Fowler Post. According to the research de-Gratiot-Gratiot County Herpartment of the American Farm ald, Ithaca. Bureau, fairly accurate food-

basket trends and remind cus-

tomers that there is little rela-

tion between prices paid for food

in modern stores and net farm

Newspapers Using

Agriculture in Action

Allegan County - Allegan

News-Gazette, Fennville Herald,

Hamilton Press, Otsego Union,

Plainwell Enterprise, Saugatuck,

Commercial - Record, Wayland

Advertiser, Central Lake Torcn.

Bay-Bay City Democrat.

Cass-Cassopolis Vigilant.

Arenac - Arenac County In-

Berrien - Berrien Springs

Charlevoix - Charlevoix

Courier, East Jordan News-

Antrim - Bellaire News-

income.

Globe.

dependent.

Hearld.

dollar figures are available back Ionia-Belding Banner News, Ionia County News, Portland to 45 years ago. In 1932, when Review & Observer, Portland the land was gripped by depres-Penny Saver. sion, the farmer received 32

Jackson - Parma News, Springport Signal. Kalamazoo - Climax Crescent

and Galesburg Argus. Kent-Sparta Sentinel.

Lapeer - Almont Times-Herald, Imlay City Times, North

Branch Gazette. Livingston - Fowlerville Re-

lew. Marquette-Alger - Marquette Mining Journal.

Mason - Ludington Daily lews, Mason County Press. Menominee Menominee —

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bread and potatoes, give a small

brings him 3½ cents. These three items of meat, One area of friction has to do sampling of current market- 2

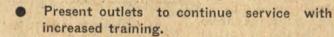
since that time.

UNIVERSAL MILKING MACHINE OPENS DIRECT FACTORY-TO-DEALER SERVICE IN MICHIGAN

THE

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At the request of Farm Bureau Services, the Universal Milking Machine Division of National Cooperatives has now established direct factory to dealer service in the state of Michigan. This will provide specialized dairy equipment service and more direct pipeline planning and installation assistance to serve Michigan dairy farmers better.



- If you are planning a new pipeline, or are . modernizing your milking system, write for free planning information.
- Buy with confidence of assured quality and . service.

the influence and strength of the organization is well recognized strength being felt in the legislative halls, both State and National, but the effect of the thinking of farm people is having a

will be some action started short- of communication with those of what we profess to believe, we were engaged in selling farm products, and a larger portion of the consumer dollar spent for food went directly to the manon-the-land.

Today in this technical age, cents from each food dollar. engaged in this important work. Consumers buy less and less farm products in the rough

form in which it leaves the farm, and labor costs involved in pay-

ing the roughly 10 million persons now at work in the market-

ing and processing fields, take a large share of the food dollar.

Currently, labor is the largest

in

by M. L. Woell

Food Prices vs.

Farm Income

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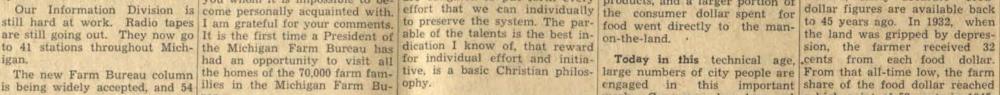
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MICHIGAN FARM

chaos in the agricultural field, start now planning to increase the single factor in the food market-With so many commodity organi- membership in the Michigan ing bill and now accounts for

becoming active and going in all They are there. All we have to This change has produced a great

GRA



Mr. Melvin Woell just returned and whether we all always agree where we stand on these issues, from the American Farm Bu- on everything, there are any and then when we have made up reau Information Conference in Kentucky and reports that the all of us that need to be dealt might even be more important tours conducted by Michigan Farm Bureau with Len Warner to represent us, there would be thinking about it, why don't we and Jack Angell are being eyed as possibilities in other states.

Membership work has already begun. Some counties have already selected their 1961-62 directions, looking only to their do is to go get them. Some of deal of rural-urban misundermembership campaign manager. own interests, and forgetting them are waiting for us to ask standing. Other counties should be doing everybody else, agriculture would them. likewise. The sooner the man- render itself ineffective with its ager is selected, the sooner he or influence both State and Nationshe can begin laying the ground- al

> The American Farm Bureau Federation is making substantial

There have been some meetings held around the state to acquaint year. This is one indication that people with the candidates that are running for ConCon delegate. Much still can be done in the United States. Not only is its

ship drive.

Our Market Development Division has been busy meeting with groups interested in the Michian Agricultural Cooperative profound influence in molding Three public opinion. Marketing Association. groups of commodity producers

This gets us to the point of have begun activity aimed at establishing divisions within the what do we do about all of this Marketing Association. The com- as individuals. Bishop Fulton J. modifies involved are pickling Sheen has said, "Nothing happens cucumbers, processing apples to the world that does not firs and asparagus. A field repre-

sentative is now on the job to desk. By a very peculiar and assist the growers in their or-ganization efforts. He is Harry der strong lobbying pressure Foster, former President of Farm from chain stores, DIII Was

newspapers are using it in some reau.

work for a successful member-

gains in membership again this

work here in Michigan and Don's contact with the North Carolina Farm Bureau when 160 of their leaders visited us in May. Don reports that he just missed becoming a "rebel".

Marjorie Karker and Delbert Wells have recently

school. This came about as a result of his excellent Bureau Young People.

June also witnessed some heavy legislative action, especialwith strong majorities and sent on its way toward the Governor's

pulled back and sent to the House Agriculture Committee for burial on May 12. When the ly in the area of milk. The dairy Legislature returned to Lansing on June 8, the House re-considunfair trade practices bill was passed by the House and Senate ered its strange and hasty action and, by a vote of 80 to 16. sent the bill on to the Governor's desk where it met his veto. See other legislative articles in this paper for details. Coming up this month (July):

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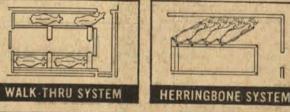
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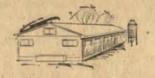
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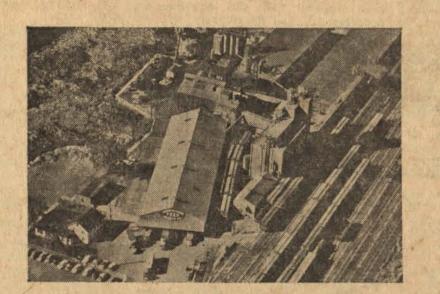
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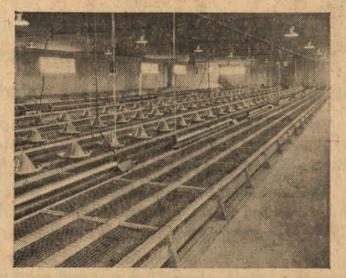
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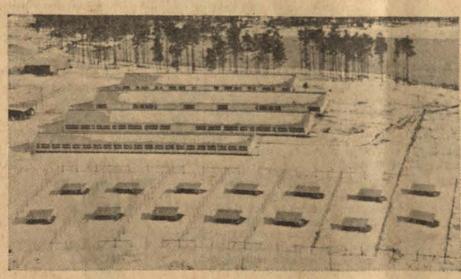
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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Lee Cook, Chairman Kalamazoo R-1

Van Buren County Women's Committee met June 13 at the Farm Bureau Building. Meeting was called to order by Chairman Morehouse, all repeating the flag salute

pers to the Lions Club. The Wo- delegates to Twin Lake Camp. found.

be August 6 at the Farm Bureau Michigan and how they affect us. Building.

The Women's Committee will County will entertain the be hostess at an open house June Macomb County women at their 23. for some visiting farmers of annual picnic. This will be held India,

Francis Finch, who is a candi- Eston Road between Lake Orion date for Con-Con, gave a short and Clarkston. We hope to have talk on getting folks out to vote a lot of guests from Macomb. July 25. Ladies then drove to Decatur to visit the new county library.

Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau Women's Committee met Monday, June 12, at the County Center Building. Potluck lunch- who wrote letters and sent us eon at noon followed by a silent cards while Mr. Ruggles was in auction. Proceeds going to our the hospital. He is now feeling Camp Kett fund.

Mr. Ledward E. Smith of day. Hagertown, Indiana, was introduced by Chairman Mrs. Jesse agriculture to supply the needs ed a delicious potluck dinner. of the people. Agriculture is the largest industry in the world and the most 'Noble.' Our free enterprise system gives us initiative and incentive that other nations ed and answered questions con-

District 2

Mrs. George Crisenbery, Chmn. Jackson R-8

Hillsdale County Farm Bureau community as possible. Women met at the office for The next meeting will be a pictheir June meeting with 19 ladies nic at Light House Park in July. present. Plans were made for raising money for the Camp Kett project. It was decided to have a that Mrs. Hal Conkey is a candiposter and canister at the Fair date for the Con-Con Convention for donations toward the fund. Mrs. John Drake passed out citizenship questionnaires which were filled out by each one present.

Jackson County. Plans were Day at our June meeting.

Chicken Barbecue, Thursday, June 15 at Northport School.

Suzanne Steeby of Springport was announced the winner of our Ruth M. Day Nurses scholarship. She plans to attend Foote

Memorial Hospital. This scholarship has been in existence for 10 years

profits will be divided between Sister Kenny Foundation, Memorial and Mercy Hospitals. Plans were also made for work of food stand at the County Fair this summer.

Larry Ewing gave a brief talk. Oakland County Farm Bureau Women met June 13 at Clarks-

Under new business it was de- ton Community House with 25 cided to discontinue serving sup- present. Reports were given from men's Committee will take care Two Farm Bureau members of lunch tent at Hartford Fair, running as delegates to Con-Con August 7-12 if a manager can be were present and talked briefly. The speaker for the day spoke County Farm Bureau picnic to on weights and measure laws in

Tuesday, July 11 Oakland

at Mrs. Harry Bate's home on

District 6

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman Kingston

I wish to thank all the people fine and gets out of doors every

life line of any country. It is the ing the women of Huron County reserved for "milk breaks"—and report of our trip to the A.F.B.F. Convention in Denver.

> cerning Blue Cross-Blue Shield. It is prepaid hospital, surgical Michigan. and medical care. The object of the organization is to provide hospital and medical services on a prepaid basis equally to as many people and groups in the

Huron West Side Women report

and she spoke to the group. Mrs. Lloyd Good, Safety Chairman, urged people to be especially careful of children playing outside and who might run into the roadway.

Mrs. Ruth Laughlin, registered completed for our Rural-Urban Day at our June meeting. county nurse, told of her work products are perfect for soothing jangled nerves and giving that im-They had no idea her work cov-

ered so many things. them and received an enthusias- periods.

3½ million people have Blue Historical Association have been shown at community County Cross. 45% of the people in Michshowed a few slides of pictures group meetings, civic organizarepresentatives to the igan have it. Rural people use it have the same goals and interests Board of Governors of the 41% more than city people and and many of the same problems the late 1890's and the early etc. Most counties are cooperattaken in Midland County during tion meetings, schools, churchs, Women's Division of the Greater stay in longer. Every 1.4 seconds whether we are Rural or Urban. 1900's, telling some interesting ing with service organizations Six ladies attended Northwest stories of the way they lived in that have similar programs. were the honored guests at our tal. People live 25 years longer Camp and reported a very interthose days. than they used to, Twenty-five esting and informative time. I enjoyed this very interesting dollars was given to the blood Rules for the Bean Bake Off were bank as a memorial to Jessie Jens. explained by Mrs. Fred Black program and it spurred my curi-Whitney and Gunnar Mattson of osity to want to look back and and the ladies were urged to (Mrs. Fred). study up on the "good old days" The Lapeer group accepted an enter their bean dishes and reand Leonard Veeser of Menoand see how wonderful our day invitation to meet with Tuscola cipes. minee County met with Melvin is today. The State Police showed a County July 12. Woell of the Michigan Farm Mrs. Ellen S. Phelan, a candi-Safety film emphasizing the anxi-Isabella County Farm Bureau Bureau staff to draw up plans ety of folks at home when driver ladies met at the Orr Community date for Con-Con convention, for the 1961 U.P. Fair booth. All doesn't get home on time and the Building. Delbert Wells of the spoke Mrs. Marge Karker conducted grief when the police have to re- Michigan Farm Bureau staff precounties will again assist with financing and manning of the a question and answer program. port an accident. sented the film, "The American booth. The U.P. State Fair will Eighteen states are fighting Con-Way of Life," and we compared be held on August 21 through 27 it with life in Russia. **District 8** at Escanaba.

Farwell R-2

Lansing Farm Bureau Employees Take "Milk Break" "Give a Milk Break" was served the first glass of milk to igan Farm Bureau Employees Asthe theme at the Farm Bureau Clarence Prentice, Sec'y-Manager sociation of the Farm Bureau Cen-Center in Lansing during June of Michigan Farm Bureau, to ini- ter watches. Miss Mueller suggests one of us and whittle away at Dairy month. Michigan Dairy tate a "milk break" while Mrs. that all organizations "get on the Princess, Miss Marjorie Mueller, Gwen Zischke, Sec'y of the Mich- milk wagon with a milk break."

Coffee breaks are temporarily ton High School Student Com- and toured the Chris-Craft Boat out the window at the Farm Bu- mons.

Mrs. Carlton Wilson of rural Huron-East Side Farm Bureau reau Center in Lansing. The 350 Mrs. Carlton Wilson of rural Women were hostesses at Huron employees at the large Michigan Musical extension of the al Agriculture. He explained His-tories of Great Nations, the Rise and Fall of Empires. Dictators can all be traced back to lack of agriculture to supply the or the supply the supply the or the supply the supply

ad a delicious potluck dinner. I enjoyed the dinner and meet-teach Wednesday of June will be the women of Huron County reserved for "milk breaks"—and Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Louise H. Carpenter, Direc-tor of Adventures in World Unagain. I hope they enjoyed my report of our trip to the A.F.B.F. Bureau Center Employee's Pres-University. She came with first-Bureau Center Employee's Pres-ident, "we aren't even going to mention that 'other drink." Co-operating with the idea has been problems of these students on American Campuses. She warned In the Upper operating with the idea has been the American Dairy Association of that we must not push our way

In one of her first formal appearances, Miss Marjorie Mueller, with their various native customs the Dairy Association's new Dairy and ways. Rather, it is our re-Princess, launched the first of the sponsibility to define democracy regularly planned milk breaks at to them for what it is. In closthe building. Miss Mueller's par- ing, Mrs. Carpenter gave the folents have been members of Farm lowing recipe: "Take one full Bureau for 23 years. measure of people, black, brown, Helping to spark the drive to yellow and white. Add a full

cooperatives, also headquartered in the building. ever with the Golden Rule. Bake in the warmth of God's Love. gether on a Farm Bureau float which will be entered in the in the building. Serve on the beautiful platter of Festival parade. L A Cheney, Association Secre- understanding."

tary, reports that milk and dairy Midland County Farm Bureau Approximately 130 persons people with contagious diseases portant energy burst needed to dinner at the Warren Township were present at the Rural-Urban and underprivileged children. carry a person through even the Hall. A potluck dinner catering most hectic day. He urged all of- to Michigan foods to emphasize fice workers to join his Association Michigan Week was enjoyed by red so many things. A 'kitchen band' entertained in promoting milk at office break all. Entertainment was furnished by an accordion instrumental each of the counties of the region pulsory reorganization of school pulsory reorganiza

Lapeer County. Karl Kentner by ke on Blue Cross, He said that by million people have Blue by an accordion instrumental by an accordion instrumental number by Eileen Clark and a solo, with accordion accompani-by Mrs. Brannan. Mrs. Cumine for the counties of the region Mrs. Cumine for the counties of the region have had an active part in show-ing the films "Communism on the Map" and "Enderstanding" by an accordion instrumental have had an active part in show-ing the films "Communism on the Map" and "Enderstanding" basis. This would have eliminattic applause.

1961 Legislature Good to Farm Bureau

58 Bills Failed to Pass That MFB Opposed

STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel, Michigan Farm Bureau

A friend of mine who is a high | sessing real and personal pro-State official remarked to me at perty which is now the responluncheon today that if he ever sibily of the Township Superconsents to run for Governor of visor. Another bill would have the great State of Michigan, it abolished the annual township will be on a very unusual plat- meetings. form. He would insist that for at

least two years no legislation be enacted except necessary appropriations and bills repealing. obsolete and needless laws.

That may be a rather extreme ing to control agricultural pests program, but it emphasizes an and plant diseases. No such important point. Every year the spraying would have been perlegislature yields to the in- mitted until written consent had sistance of various groups and been obtained from every person passes an increasing number of on whose land any of the spray new statutes and amendments to or dust might have come to rest. existing laws all of which make life more complicated for each

I remember a number of years serving establishments from the ago, being impressed by a re- State Department of Agriculture mark made by a very influential to the State Health Department. lobbyist for one of the State's Farm folks have traditionally most potent pressure groups. He had a preference for maintaining said that from then on he expect- such inspection programs in the ed that their Association would Department of Agriculture be far more concerned in bat- rather than in the Department of tling against undesirable bills Health. than in promoting any measures.

It's much that way in the case Farm Bureau resolution would of Michigan Farm Bureau. It is have established an open season true that we were successful in on quail in the three southern supporting and securing the en- tiers of Michigan counties. This actment of more than a score of proposal was amended until bills during the 1961 legislative there was little left of it, and session. However, I think it is finally it was sent back to comfar more important that during mittee for burial. the same period, we opposed fifty eight bills which were contrary to our policies, and not a single measure which we oppos-

ed was enacted. Partly because it might be of interest to know some of these things against which we protectsupport Michigan Dairy farmers through increased milk and ice-cream consumption has been the Michigan Association of Farmer ed our members and the public, of interest.

Many Farm Bureau folks played a big part in heading off enactment of two bills sponsored by the State Department of Women held a Rural-Urban noon tion in the Michigan Week Public Instruction and the Michigan Education Association which were contrary to long-established policy of the Michigan Farm Bureau. H. 531 set up ing the films "Communism on basis. This would have eliminat- capture from the estate of a de- 233 glasses of milk served in this the Map" and "Understanding ed all Primary school districts ceased old age or medical assis- fashion, only five glasses were providing for rather arbitrary and high-handed remapping of Michigan's school districts. The Farm Bureau does not oppose reorganization, but has favored voluntary procedure in this field.

which would have established minimum wages for local firemen and policemen. Why the State should seek to regulate wages of officials to whose pay it makes no contribution, is hard to understand. There were other bills which would have set minimum wages for most workers and proposals to set up special pension schemes for local police and firemen.

One defeated bill would have required employers to give each employee four hours of paid time off for voting at any election.

Among the 18 bills vetoed by

Governor Swainson were H. 309,

the anti-monopoly unfair trade

practices bill for the dairy in-

dustry whose weird fate is re-

lated at length in a separate

article and H. 609 containing a

provision requiring prior ap-

proval by the local governing

body before the State Liquor

Control Commission cold issue a

vision had the endorsement of

the Michigan Farm Bureau on

cratic action of a State Commis-

Test Scores 98%

Glass of Milk

How many people in a group

Michigan Association of Farm

will drink milk if it is set before

During the session a total of A proposal which stirred up an 42 proposed constitutional unusual amount of protest from amendments were introduced in farm folks was S. 1188, which the Legislature. Possibly they would have made it virtually foreshadow the deluge of changes which will be introducimpossible to do any area sprayed in the coming Con-Con. Among the proposals which were headed off were amendments which would have provided for reapportionment of both branches of the Legislature on a strictly population basis, legaliz-

ed lotteries, and eliminating There were at least three bills which would have transferred ceilings on the amount of debt which the State could incur the inspection of slaughter without a vote of the people. houses, dairy products, and food

A bill contrary to Michigan package liquor license. This prothe basis of protecting the rights there was little left of it, and of local government and home rule against arbitrary bureau-

There was a proposal that public tree nurseries could make sales only for planting on public lands. This proposal, as presented, applied both to the nurseries **Just Give** of the Department of Conservation and of Soil Conservation districts. Farm folks feel that much **Each Diner** of the tree planting on individual farms has come about through the use of seedlings from these public nurseries, and feel that such legislation would restrict desirable conservation practices.

The bill died in committee. Another bill contrary to Farm Bureau policy and successfully them?

provision in the medical as-

opposed would have eliminated payment of bounties on fox.

Cooperatives sponsored a series The Farm Bureau successfully of dinner meetings recently for opposed measures which would farmer members of boards of have repealed the Old Age directors. Milk and ice cream Recovery Act and the recovery were part of the menu. sistance law. The existing pro- ferences, milk was placed before visions permit the State to re- each person at the dinners. Of

Without checking guest pre-

Farm Bureau

By Hugo E. Kivi

Regional Representative

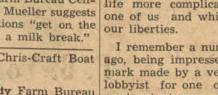
The Strawberry Festival, one of the highlights of the year in

Congratulations are also in order for Houghton's participaactivities. Community groups set up displays in store windows depicting the role of agriculture in

The U.P. State Fair Booth

Delta County and Chester Good

Company. Manistee County Farm Bureau



Fifty Jackson Chamber of Commerce someone enters a hospi-June meeting.

Lenawee County. The business meeting followed a potluck dinner of the Lenawee Farm Bureau women in June. As this is Dairy Month each one was asked to name her favorite dairy product. Seven of those present are living on dairy farms. The groups were requested to

hear speakers on the Con-Con is-

The Kiwanis Club of Onsted bought 31 Camp Kett buttons. We were all saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. Harlan Wilt, one of our faithful members.

District 3

Mrs. Wm. Scramlin, Chairman Holly R-1

Livingston County Farm Bureau women met June 2 at Brighton Lutheran Church with Mrs. Geo. Higgins was the young-35 ladies present. The women est mother. have helped the Board prepare a of Farm Bureau.

Mr. Glimes from Detroit Camp Kett and they are doing troduced and showed the film at the fair in August. "Rescue Breathing," the mouth to mouth artificial breathing respiration. No meeting now until September.

Macomb County Women met a candidate for Con-Con conven-June 14th at home of chairman tion delegate, spoke. Mrs. Rice, with an attendance of 22 women. Plans were made to health . and the part the Port take part in the Farm-City Week, starting September 18. Macomb County is cooperating with Oakland, Wayne and Genesee Counties in the cruise on Aquarama August 10. The boat will go from Detroit to Cleveland and a fine time is planned.

Monroe County Women's Committee met June 14 at the County Library Building with 21 present. Plans were made to continue the project of giving \$3.00 per month to worthy patients at the TB Sanatorium.

Con conventions. Will this lead to an attack on the U.S. Constitution?

Sanilac County. Rural-Urban Day was enjoyed by 18 groups and their guests. Two girls from

Sandusky High School gave readmunity Hall for their May busiings, "The Devil and Daniel Webness meeting. ster," which won first place in the state contest and "I Like

Men," a second place winner. Mrs. Kussro was the oldest dren mother present. Mrs. Heussner had the most grandchildren and Mrs. Geo. Higgins was the young-Township Park.

The smorgasbord was a sucfloat to be used in parades to tell al white elephant sales at their is completed. Sanilac County has had severcess and the Camp Kett project meetings to raise money for

Bay County Farm Bureau wo-Edison Speakers Bureau was in- nicely. They are planning a booth men held their May meeting at

the home of Mrs. Clarence Sinn. Treasurer reported that state St. Clair County Farm Bureau project had been paid. women met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. A. Wegner stated 80 dozen Martin Houston for a potluck cancer bandages were delivered luncheon. Mrs. Ellen S. Phelan, in April.

Plans were completed for the bean smorgasbord. Mrs. Smith talked on food and

The American Cancer Society sent a thank-you letter for the Huron Health Center plays in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, also, a welfare of the sick of the county. letter was read from the District Mrs. Arthur Schmuckel. They will enjoy a trip to Green-Chairman. field Village July 13.

Tuscola County. Sixty women for an evening meeting at the Clare County Farm Bureau met enjoyed Rural-Urban Day, Don Hamilton Town Hall. A short Kebler, Assistant County Agent, business meeting was conducted spoke on "The Cost of Farm Op- by the vice-chairman Mrs. Walerations Today." Carl Kentner lace, Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger

told of the many taxes on a loaf presented the film, "The Ameriof bread. A potluck dinner was can Way of Life." enjoyed. Mrs. Karker was moderator for Gratiot County. Approximate-

a panel of five ladies from dif- ly 130 women and guests attendferent walks of life who explained ed the annual Spring Banquet of tored to Camp Kett for a tour of how their families lived and how the Gratiot County Farm Bureau the buildings and grounds June

A Fall style show has been they earned their living. The Women, which was held on Tues- 13. They had a picnic dinner at planned for September 14. The conclusion drawn was that we all day evening, May 16, in the Ful- Rose Lake then drove to Cadillac

Mrs. Lois Graham, safety chairman, presented the film, "Pay the Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger, Chmn. Piper." Both films were very educational.

Arenac County Farm Bureau Saginaw County Farm Bureau ladies met at the Delans Comwomen met at the V.F.W. Hall at

St. Charles. Mr. Wallace, a Farm Bureau Roll Call was taken by each one giving the number of chil- paint salesman, explained how to dren they have, also grandchil- use Farm Bureau paints to get best results.

District 9

Lake City R-1

reau Women held their regular

meeting at the Medical Center in

Traverse City. There were 27

New officers were elected as

follows: Chairman, Mrs. Joseph

Tiffany; Vice-chairman, Mrs.

Katherine Marshall; Secretary,

Mrs. Francis Brakel; Treasurer,

tending one or more days.

drew a crowd of over 900.

Missaukee County Women mo-

groups present.

The Farm Bureau picnic will Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Schmeige

The results speak for themseves. All of the U.P. representatives voted to recall the bill from committee and followed through with a Yea vote on the passage of the bill. The telephone grid was used to urge the

There were 110 women registered as full time campers at Twin Lakes with 75 others at-Special Dr. Schwarz' lecture on "The Communist Blue-Print for the Conquest of the United States" given June 6 at St. Francis Auditorium in Traverse City

governor's signature.

TRESALES

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Another important and con-Committee, composed of Joe troversial school bill, H. 290, would have eliminated existing County School Boards, and replaced them by so-called Intermediate school districts. It would have forced counties to combine into Intermediate school districts having not less than 5,000 school pupils. The bill contained various other features opposed by the Farm Bureau, including a change in the method of electing the members of County Boards of Education so as to reduce rural

A series of meetings were held influence in many such elections. with the Executive Committees on the week of June 5. Marlie Another proposed change in Drew and Hugo Kivi met with

connection with school matters would have provided a schedule of minimum salaries for teachers, depending on their years of experience and degrees.

expanded local affairs activity. In the field of local govern-They expressed their desire to ment there was a proposal to set have the membership more involved in planning programs in up the office of County Assessor to take over the function of as-

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ance recipient all or part of what bypassed by the farm guests. had been advanced. This pro-

sion.

Total consumption was 98 vides some income to the State per cent! and tends to discourage folks

from placing their parents on It is not trying and failing that these types of public relief when proves the metal of a man, but in the family has sufficient resources to meet their own needs his failing to try.

without State assistance. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS Among other proposals which were headed off were measures 4

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bill, back on the floor of the House. Most committees met personally with their legislators to discuss the importance of this bill.

their counties. County Dairy and Legislative Committees were active this past month in an effort to get H-309, the dairy unfair trade practice

the committees to review pro-

grams and plan programs for the

future. The county leaders re-

cognized the importance of an

Mrs. Dwight Duddles, Chairman Northwest Michigan Farm Bu-

Keep the 1961 Mich. Grain Crop Clean

L. V. NELSON

'Michigan farmers soon will be- ly during warm weather when it gin harvesting their 1961 small is above 14 percent moisture. wheat, oats, barley and rye will is to be farm-stored, some pro-These crops, as they grow in the by using a wheat protectant - a field, are clean and wholesome, chemical which keeps insects

Unclean grain is due to con- ods for mixing the "wheat protamination which occurs during tectant" to the grain. or after harvest. While contamination may happen at any stage label of any chemical before it is in the marketing system, studies used on grain to be sure it does show that 9 out of 10 cases began not leave a residue which is not on the farm. The principal permitted by the Food and Drug causes of unclean grain in this Administration. If there is a state are (1) animals and birds, question about the legality of a (2) insects and (3) chemical contamination. Usually they rank in distributor or the local county this order, but in seasons when agricultural extension agent behigh-moisture grain is common fore using it on grain. insects may rank first.

When grain is stored on the the animal problem. Rodents moisture content of the grain keep out of granaries. The two coagulent baits, such as warfarin, are very useful in poisoning ro-

uron and simizin serilize the soil with market grain. The loss on herd. for several years, while others grain involved is serious as such provide add to the fire hazard.

place it in a separate storage (2) local elevator about disposing of clean up the granary and treat it. grain with less than 14 percent moisture (5) fumigate stored 99.9% of the Michigan crop goes grain at regular intervals for in- gested here are used. More de- sume, sect activity.

It doesn't pay to gamble with Extension Bulletin 316. They are of feed that the pasture stored grain which has border- available at no charge from the lacks the cow needs either a ton line moisture - 14 percent or local county agricultural exten- of silage, 700 pounds of hay or slightly more. Granary insects sion agent or the MSU Bulletin 475 pounds of concentrates to are more active in wet than in Office.

Extension Specialist, Farm Crops dry grain. Wheat is subject to "sick" and mold damage especial-

grain crops. By September 1 If the harvested grain is on more than 75 million bushels of the border-line for moisture and have been combined in the state. tection from insects is provided away. There are several meth-

It is wise to check the current material, check with the chemical

Since excessive moisture is the farm, an effective rodent control cause of much of the loss from program combined with rodent either insects or mold in stored Summer Slump and bird-proof storages solves grain, it is essential that the are not easy to control and to be known before it is stored. If be known before it is stored. If it is not feasible to have the local May Hit Your main principles of rodent control elevator check the sample, there are to eliminate the food supply are low-cost moisture testers and the hiding places. Anti-available from farm implement Dairy Herd dealers.

"Pink" grain, the third main MSU Extension Dairy Specialist dents, but they must be kept cause of unclean grain in Mich- Milk production drops over six

igan in the last two or three pounds of milk per cow per day Several herbicides are especial- years has been the reason for between early June and August ly good for controlling weeds and substantial losses to elevators according to Dairy Herd Imgrass around the granaries, and and farmers. It is due to mixing provement Association records thus eliminating cover and hid- seed grain which has been treat- in Michigan. This is almost 200 ing places. Chemicals like mon- ed with a poisonous fungicide pounds per day for a 30-cow

season-long control. grain cannot be used for human On June 1, 1961, cows on DHIA Some of the herbicides are avail- food and usually is sold for wall test in Michigan averaged 33.1 able in pelleted or granular form paper paste manufacture, or oth- pounds of milk per day. Based and thus may be more conven- er low-value product. Pink grain, on records from previous years ient to apply than those which usually wheat, could be entirely this figure will likely drop to are applied as a spray. Avoid eliminated by not storing surplus around 27 pounds within two the use of chemicals which may treated seed in the granary months. Last year the highest where it can be inadvertently production was 33.6 pounds in

Farmers can avoid loss from mixed with market wheat. Farm- early June and the lowest was granary insects by adopting a ers with surplus seed left after 27.4 pounds the first week in program to (1) sell old grain or planting should check with their August.

Feed accounts for much of this

difference. To produce 50 pounds able insecticide two weeks before the new grain is put in storage (3) repair the storage (4) store grain with less the storage (4) store American consumers. Actually This means 4000 point month. Lush spring pasture normally to market clean. Clean grain will ed and (7) inspect the stored be a reality if the practices sug-

By Larry Johnson

By late July pastures become tails are in MSU Extension Folder F-134 (revised) and in MSU short and mature. For every ton make up for the shortage.

Hot weather and flies also



Farm and Dairy Leaders Discuss Milk Bill 309 with Gov. Swainson

Nine farm and dairy organiza- Division of the Michigan Farm mazoo Milk Producers Association, Michigan Farm tions were represented at a spe- Bureau to discuss the merits of tion, Michigan Farmers Union, Bureau, Michigan Dairy Farmers cial meeting in Governor Swain- Milk Bill 309 with the Governor. Michigan State Grange, Michigan Federation, Independent Dairy son's office, June 6. The meeting With Governor Swainson above Association of Farmer Coopera- Processors, and Purebred Daury was arranged by the Legislative are representatives from: Kala- tives, Independent Milk Produc- Cattle Association.

> cause the cow to drop in produc- "The feed grain law and the farm approach, carried in Title I omnibus bill are two different of the omnibus farm bill. plenty of clean fresh water are breeds of cats travelling in op-More grain is being fed to live-

posite directions. The present feed grain law,

which received maximum promotion by the Department of Agri- bushels of corn of the 4.4 billion culture, achieved a satisfactory signup and is an effort to re- in livestock, poultry operations duce production. A more perm- and for export. anent approach to this problem is included in the Cropland Adjustment bills which have been introduced in the House and Senate. the over two billion bushels, or This program would encourage voluntary participation in the adjustment of cropland, permit-ting the individual farmer to to the heavier use of grain per adjustment of cropland, permitmake his own decision as to the use to which his acres were put. This approach is directly opposite to that proposed in the omni-

The 1961 signup in the feed grain program does not indicate Cochrane - Freeman controlled it wakes up.

bus farm bill.

last year and is considerably less than the number on farms in 1958.

Conscience is one of the greatupport of agriculture for the est disturbers of the peace when

stock with the disappearance of

corn being at a very high rate.

Indications are that 4.2 billion

produced last year will be used

In spite of this heavy use of

corn, the carryover on October

1, 1961 is now estimated at a lit-

up about 200 million bushels

from last year. The higher dis-

Warns Against the **Splintering Forces**

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In the early days of the Christain church, the membership was bership roll-call book in County divided and following different Fair Booths throughout the state leaders. The Apostle Paul called this fall. the church to be one body. Similarly, patriotic Americans today find themselves splintered into many groups under various ti-

tles. Says Harvey, "We need desperately to re-infiltrate the organizations which are in influential position. Genuinely patrio- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS tic Americans should be militant

will be made clearer when you speak with the rest . . .

hard way, not by running off and

creating some new club of their

own but by recapturing the old

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F. B. Speaks

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help to maintain production during the summer slump period. F. B. Young **People Plan**

a must in the summer. These, along with adequate feed, will

tion. Shade, fly protection and

Pilgrimage As an event of the 1961 Farm-City Week, November 17-23, Michigan Farm Bureau Young People are planning to participate in a national pilgrimage to

places of historical significance during the week which ends with Thanksgiving Day. Plans are also under way in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Colorado. It is expected that other States will take part in the event also. Each State will select

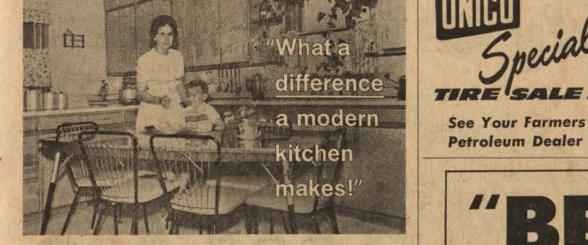
a place of significance in American history and will recognize its contribution to our American heritage. Sites under consideration by groups in the various States include Valley Forge. Yorktown (site of Cornwallis' surrender), Independence Hall (Philadelphia) and Greenfield Village.

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Omnibus Bill &

Feed Grain Law

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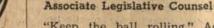
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"Keep the ball rolling," Administration spokesmen are saying. Attempts are being made to picture the Cochrane-Freeman omnibus farm bill as simply an extension of the present one-year feed grain law which received a relatively high signup this spring. As the Prairie Farmer says



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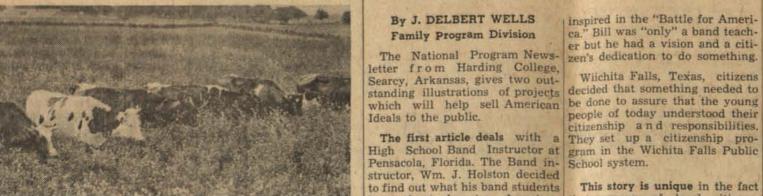
Many farmers will correct soil acidity according to soil test, prepare a good seed bed, use a good tion once the crop is in.

Why are there so few farmers that gets slighted. If this is the hay fields when it would double your local cooperative fertilizer will produce a lush growth that ing service since most of them will choke out many kinds of do now. weeds, the thicker growth increases rain penetration and reduce losses of run-off, the crop tastes better to livestock because it is richer in proteins and vitamins, produces more feed of better quality reducing the cash outlay for protein supplements per animal, improves the soil tilth and water holding capacity for row crops that follow, and also reduces the amount of commercial fertilizer needed to produce row crops following well fertilized pastures and meadows. In addition to all this the entire cost of fertilizing pastures and meadows is an expense deductible for income tax purposes.

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If fertilizer is such a good buy why are so few farmers fertiliz- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS ing their pastures and hay fields when after the first cutting it 6



seed mixture, band a high can be applied with the least vested in fertilizer, on meadows phosphate starter fertilizer amount of soil compaction? It or pastures, start out by having He gave them a test which show- make available to the schools, the uate of Michigan State University below the seed at planting time, may be because this is the time your soil tested and apply the but forget maintenance fertiliza- when there are many farm jobs lime and fertilizer recommended to be done and this is one job by your local county agent.

If you haven't had a soil test who fertilize their pastures and case, it would pay to find out if 300-700 pound per acre of 0-25-25 or triple the carrying capacity, dealer offers a fertilizer spread- on legumes and 300-500 pounds plied on a test strip will show

visual results that are bound to If you want to make \$3.00- interest any farmer who is farm-\$5.00 for each \$1.00 properly in- ing for a profit.

Con-Con Primary Slated for July 25

(Continued from Page 1)

significant than the final election. This is true because whoever wins the nomination on the ticket of the party which is dominant in that district would certainly be well on the road to ultimate election, and would have more than a fighting chance of being elected on September 12.

The drafting of a new or re-vised State Constitution is one of the most far-reaching develop-

the most far-reaching develop- from the representative districts, ments in our lifetime insofar as which are apportioned primarily governmental affairs are concern- on a population basis. This sets ed. It is possible that the new the stage for metropolitan document would represent de- domination in any future Consirable changes. It is more prob- Con. Hence, it is tremendously able that it would contain danimportant that the best qualified gerous and mischievous proviand most able delegates be sions which would be highly unnominated and elected to repredesirable from the standpoint of sent rural districts. We will have the State at large, and especially much at stake and will need insofar as they would concern able champions to safeguard

those provisions in our constitu-As we brought out during the tion which are most precious.

campaign prior to the November 1960, and April 1961 elec-

rural interests.

which will help sell American be done to assure that the young people of today understood their Ideals to the public. citizenship and responsibilities. The first article deals with a They set up a citizenship pro-High School Band Instructor at gram in the Wichita Falls Public

The National Program News- zen's dedication to do something.

Pensacola, Florida. The Band in- School system. structor, Wm. J. Holston decided to find out what his band students

By J. DELBERT WELLS

Family Program Division

knew about America, American that a group of local citizens, Ideals and American Heritages. mostly businessmen, decided to ed that most of them knew very teaching materials. They used majoring in Agricultural Economlittle about America Heritages mainly National Education Pro- ics and past President of the and perhaps understood Ameri- gram material, however the Michigan Farm Bureau Young can ideals less.

inspired in the "Battle for America." Bill was "only" a band teach-

er but he had a vision and a citi-

Wiichita Falls, Texas, citizens

He determined to do something and to recommend the materials Agricultural Cooperative Marketabout it. By the time of the first to be used by the various grades ing Association, by Clarence E. football game last fall, he had in school. perfected a half-time show that

Supt. Joe B. McNeil, Supt. of had the people in the stadium wanting to stand, throw their hats the Wichita Falls Public Schools in the air and cheer for the U.S.A. said, "The gifts were prompted by He used his band, narrations, pa- their feeling that if the threat of triotic songs, history and words Communism is to be thwarted it from great American leaders to must be done by a vigorous, posi-"sell" America and its ideals to tive program designed to rekindle

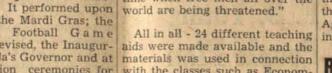
Almost overnight the band be- time when free men all over the their bargaining position within came famous. It performed upon world are being threatened." invitation at the Mardi Gras; the

which was televised, the Inaugur- aids were made available and the ation of Florida's Governor and at materials was used in connection the Inauguration ceremonies for with the classes such as Econom-President J. F. Kennedy. ics, American ,History, Civics

World History, etc. Everybody benefited. He made a contribution to the cause of a There is a place in Citizenship free America. The students learn- programs for teachers, students

Community Group

ed to appreciate America's Heri- and the public. Are you defaulttages much more thoroughly, ing and waiting for someone else Many people were informed and to "start something"?



This story is unique in the fact Harry A. Foster, a recent grad

schools appointed various com- People has been named Field Remittees to review the material presentative for the Michigan Prentice, Secretary - Manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau effective June 19, 1961.

Ward Cooper, manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau's Market Development Division, in discussing the appointment, stated "Mr. Foster's responsibility will be asa national pride in America and sisting those commodity producers its position of leadership in this who are interested in improving

the framework of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association.'

Resolution Will Authorize Study Of Water Problems

In the closing hours of the regular session of the 1961 Legislature, the Senate adopted a resolution authorizing an interim study of "the water problems of Michigan."

-dope aus pafin nearng wied tion of the resolution as evidence of the concern of the Legislature for further work in the area of water management

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Reporters Have Big Job and water rights.

The reporter should attempt to keep the Farm Bureau name be-

fore the public. He should report The job of a reporter is to re- on plans, activities, projects, comport what happened. The Com- mittee reports and actions which munity Group Reporter has the occur during the meeting. He same challenges as a regular should attempt to call attention to newspaper reporter except that the Farm Bureau items on the air; on goals of the report are sometimes T.V.; in the local paper, etc. He different. The publication you are may wish to report on activities writing for will determine how of individual members who are and what to report. Community members of the Community Group, Farm Bureau Group Reporter re- especially if some of his efforts ports happenings concerning the relates to Farm Bureau activities, meetings. The Community Group The Community Group reporter Reporter does have the problem needs to be aggressive in sending of determining what is important reports to all county publications. to Farm Bureau members and The reports should be factual. what is of interest to the general They should not divulge programs public. He then reports what he before the plans have full apconsiders important in each case. proval.

be victims of ignorance, indif- Every meeting should be re- Every Community Group meetference, or despair. We will find ported to your County Farm Bu- ing should be reported to the reau paper, if you have one, and County Secretary and to the news ligence who know little or noth- the emphasis should be on projects media. Correct English and sening about the impending Con- discussed, plans, accomplishments, tence structure is not nearly as important as timeliness. Editors them, who the candidates are in mate details which are of concern and persons making up a paper their senatorial and representa- to Farm Bureau members but not often see news value in reports tive district, what are the quali- to the general public may be in- that are recognized by the local fications of those candidates, cluded in the report for the Farm reporter. The axioms of (1) what happened (2) who did it (3) when general and of a nature that will did it happen (4) how did it hap-Each of us is challenged to attract reader's interest. Public pen and (5) why did it happen are prepare to act intelligently in readers will not read and study all important to the reporter.

also provide an official body | The resolution was introduced through which a report, and pos-sibly proposed legislation, may be channeled to the 1962 Legis- Kent County, and Garland B. Lane, D., Genesee County. lature.



Cecil Lane is state director of the Alabama Cattleman's Association and president of its Lowndes County chapter. He feeds out about 3.000 head of cattle each year.

"Our 5 paved feedlots paid off so well we're going to concrete 100%!"

Says CECIL LANE, Benton, Alabama

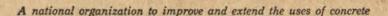
"Paving 5 of our 10 cattle pens gave us a great chance to see for ourselves the difference concrete makes in a feedlot operation. The results were so impressive we'll be paving the rest of the lots this summer!

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By: DON CRANER, Manager

Federal Land Bank Association, Blissfield, Michigan

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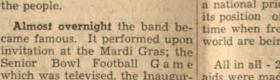
"Her husband agreed." 'It won't be right away,'



ious candidates of our party in our senatorial and representative districts stand on the more important issues, and then use our best judgement in choosing the best qualified persons to represent us. Remember, we will be voting for as many candidates as we have legislators representing us in the Senate and House of Representatives at Lansing. In most cases that means that we will be nominating two different candidates, one for our

senatorial district and one for our representative district. Let us not allow ourselves to

plenty of folks of average intel-



he added somewhat cautiously, 'but it won't be long. First, though, we've got more work to do building up the earning capacity of our farm.'

"This young farmer explained that they'd begun operating in 1954 with a nine cow dairy herd. Today, they're up to 25 cows and 15 heifers and the average production per cow has gone from 8,500 pounds of milk to 12,000.

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Con, what it might mean to discussions, conclusions, etc. Intiwhat they stand for, or when Bureau publication. The reports and how they will be nominated for the general public will be more and elected.

regard to these matters and to the report from a sense of "pride spread such information among in membership" that the members as many others in our community | will.

as possible. Only in this way can we protect our interests, and serve the cause of good government

Circle the dates of July 25, and September 12, on your calendar, be sure to vote at both elections, and encourage as many others as possible to do so also, and help them to vote wisely in these two very significant and far-reaching elections.

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Farm Bureau makes news-The Reporter tells about it.

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Seven State Farm Bureaus They hauled me down into North Carolina the second week have now visited Michigan to study our Community Farm Buof June. They hollered "help!". reau program. In all cases they They wanted to know how the have taken something home to Community Farm Bureaus worked and what they meant as help them add to their own pro-

I found out what it means to say "southern hospitality." If you're a northern Yankee farm-Farm Bureau officers. We spent er, all you have to do is to look up some North Carolina Farm Bureau folks, and you are "In. And those folks are enthusias- In fact, they told me that "If

loads, over 140 of their people, with us for awhile, we'll make

Helping North Carolina Farm some of them attended Commun- Bureau folks was real fun.

Vinall Takes

Lansing Post

Jim Vinall, newscaster for radio station WJR, Detroit, for sevthat they wanted to go right en years, and a well-known voice to Michigan farm families, is the new public relations director for

The formation of Community the Democratic State Central Farm Bureau Discuss-Action Committee, it was announced by groups is part of a planned ex- the AFL-CIO News. He will be pansion of the North Carolina stationed in Lansing.

Farm Bureau program in 1961-Vinall succeeds Edwin Winge, 62. On my trip down there they who has been appointed legislatold me over and over again that tive and press assistant by Senathe visits to the Community tor Patrick McNamara. Winge Farm Bureaus in Michigan was was formerly a Detroit Free the "highlight of the trip." Press staff writer.

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	Total Yield	Blighted Tubers	Net Yield	Value*	
Maneb	515 bu.	1.6%	507 bu.	\$456.30	
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Republican, and Ink White of St. Escanaba WDBC Johns, Republican, Eaton Representative District. Clark F. Most of Alanson, Re-

publican, Emmet Representative District. James R. Cole of Montrose,

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trict. Paul A. Haywood of South City, Republican, Grand Traverse Representative District.

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Gov. Vetoes Milk Bill Thursday 6:30 a.m. (Continued from Page 1) anything to do with prices.

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Top Farm Bureau Agents Attend National Conference

Twenty-one Farm Bureau In- ing whatsoever. It required each turance agents qualified to attend dealer or distributor to establish and become a law. the 1961 Farm Bureau All-Amer- and post his schedule of prices

ican Sales Conference with their and discounts, and to sell at those wives at Lido Beach, Long Island, prices until he had given seven Big Rapids WBRN New York, May 21 through the days' notice of a new schedule. The bill also defined and prohibit-Farm Bureau's All-American ed eighteen unfair trade practices team was made up of the leading which have been used by big dair-

Farm Bureau agents throughout ies to freeze out and eliminate the state. Each man qualified their smaller competitors. Of through top sales and service of course, when a big dairy develops the Company's four lines-Auto, a monopoly in a market, it is Cheboygan WCBY Life, Fire and Liability Insurance. detrimental to both producers and consumers.

First team members were: Standing, left to right, Art Drije, fair trade practices bill on May 12 wasn't accepted as final by the Norman Lohr, Pete Sackett, George Lord, and Ken Willard. friends of the measure. For in-Seated, left to right, Harry Steele, stance, County Farm Bureau Leg-Robert Nelson, Ivan Allison, Farm islative Committees and Minute-Bureau Insurance Sales Manager, men got busy with their own Smith, a member of the team, did contacts were made by these lonot make the trip to New York. | cal Farm Bureau leaders.

We arranged an appointment The All-American Sales Conference honors outstanding agents with Governor Swainson on June from Farm Bureau Insurance 6. At that time nearly a score Companies throughout the United of the friends of the bill repre-States. Close to 200 agents from senting the various groups which had united in drafting and promotall sections of the country were ing it, spent an hour in the Governor's office. They were greatly pleased at his intelligent questions and generally favorable attitude.

Then on June 8, when the Legislature reconvened, Representative James Mielock made a motion to Those who are familiar with the reconsider the vote by which the tactics used by the dairy giants House, on May 12, had re-referred H. 309 to committee. The motion for reconsideration carried by a vote of 87-14. The question then to eliminate competition and to was concerning the adoption of the amendments which had been made establish monopoly conditions in to the bill by the Senate. They were adopted by a vote of 80-16. ket and when milk and other dairy to the Governor's desk. On both products are used as loss leaders, of these final votes the Democratic Representatives voted almost solastating to a small dealer who canastating to a small dealer who can-not spread the loss over other areas or other commodities. The trend of the times has been toward

trend of the times has been toward the development of monopolies Then on Monday,

the bill would receive his approval

You can imagine the surprise, nen who had worked so hard to ollowing morning, the Governor's office released his three page veto was totally unexpected not only part of the platform of his party on which he had been elected, but because, he had advocated it per-

so hard for it?

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egislative session. I started this article with three and other enemies of this legisquestions: Why the veto, what the lation. bill would have done if enacted,

H. 309 was a price posting and Church Group on unfair trade practices measure. Each dealer and distributor would Public Questions

have been free to set his own sell- The executive committee of ing price just so it was not below the Women's Division of Chrishis cost. The bill did define and tian Service of the Methodist outlaw some eighteen unfair trade Church, meeting in New York the lowly spud beggars descrippractices which have, in the past, City, reiterated its stand supdemoralized milk marketing con- porting federal aid for public ditions and tended toward the de- schools, supported the extenvelopment of monopoly control of sion of minimum wage coverage Creator had Plan to 4,311,000 additional workers, many markets.

To clearly understand Farm Bu- and called for the creation of a reau's participation in the devel- Department of Urban Affairs opment and promotion of this leg- with cabinet status. islation, we would have to go back some dairy groups had supported | ivities Committee movie "Operaa bill which would have estab- tion Abolition"-according to the sion with authority to fix prices official weekly of Michigan at wholesale and retail levels. The Methodists.

Michigan Farm Bureau and some other influential farm and dairy groups had successfully opposed that bill. We were able to bring about its defeat. The Farm Bureau consistently opposes all "price-fixing" proposals.

What happens next only time can tell. Apparently it will be at least another year before remedial legislation can be developed in this hagrin, and consternation of these field. That will be too late for many local dairies which are now promote this legislation when, the tottering on the brink of bankruptcy or are selling out to one of the dairy giants. The groups message. The Governor's action which supported H. 309 may continue the fight to stabilize milk because this proposal had been a markets and to protect the interests of producers and consumers against devastating monopoly developments. However, even if the onally and repeatedly during his Legislature should again pass such campaign and after his election in a bill by a lopsided majority vote, umerous speeches and in his it wouldn't mean anything if the nessage at the opening of the Governor should continue to cast his decision with the big chains

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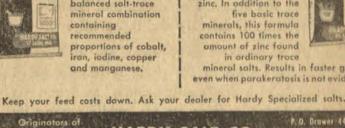
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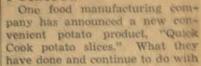


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A quick way to poost grocery costs is to have the public push the load for evermore government services onto real-estate. As farm real estate taxes rise, the farmer either has to get higher prices or lose the land in tax delinquency. In either case it would mean higher food costs.



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which, when established, are det-WION initely detrimental to the interests Governor had invited each of the ordered in advance. Haynor Road, of both producers and consumers friends of the bill who had confer- Michigan and have a fatal effect on the red with him in his office the

> This unexpected veto was the culmination of a weird series of events. As reported in the June 1 issue of the Michigan Farm issue of the Michigan Farm were glad to do so and a score News, after the bill had been of the friends of H. 309 spent News, after the bill had been passed in the House by a vote of BL 19 and in the Senate by a vote

of 24-10, and after the House had the purposes and provisions of the agreed to the Senate amendments bill. He assured them that he sent to the Governor, on May 12, veto" and repeatedly made comthe final afternoon of the main ments which seemed to imply that part of the session, it had been un- there was no question but that

expectedly recalled by the House and then sent to the Agriculture was to "take the Governor off the spot" and relieve him of the nepy by signing or vetoing the bill. During the final week or two legislature, the big chains, which were fighting it strenuously, had stirred up widespread misunderstanding and confusion intended to create the false impression that milk to Michigan consumers. It had been painted as a price-fixing UNILITE economies in milk handling and distribution and make it impos-REFLECTORIZED RAIL on their milk by purchasing it at a store or milk depot rather than STEEL

by having home delivery. Actually, the bill would not have done FENCE POST these things. There would have * Sturdy as it looks! been no governmental price fix-



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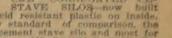
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Background Material for Program in July by Our little about what is good or bad **1526 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups**

Abraham Lincoln declared, "He who molds public opinion gains more power over the people than he who makes the laws."

Public opinion is plastic - like putty. It is capable of being shaped and molded by the impact of ideas developed in the mind of a person or group which aims at control of public decision. We, as citizens, are forever under the brunt of planned campaigns to make us think and act as certain people want us to do. And we readily fall into the design set for us.

Modern tools for shaping public opinion match the spectacular developments of our atomic age. Today, any person with money or influence enough can enter the homes of 50 million Americans without opening the door. He is seen and heard. He can tell his story insistently and repeatedly.

The day of political soap boxes, and the orator haranguing a crowd in the park, is largely gone. The politicians, or the "axe-grinder's," audience sits placidly at home, sipping its tea, while having its thoughts cut to a planned pattern by advertisers or speakers for some "vested interest." The TV screen or the radio has done much to replace the political rally - in impact, at least.

Mr. Public may snap off his TV set, pick up his newspaper or magazine, and continue the process of shaping his mind to fit the views of those who "speak with authority." The media of modern communication are powerful in setting the course of public attitude. They can mold the destiny of a nation to suit the purposes of whomever controls them.

The Farmer On the Spot

Another development . . . The relationship of the average citi-In recent years, the farmer has zen to the farm has changed in been held before the public eye recent times. The change has in an unfavorable light. There created a dangerous problem for are those who have made of the the farmer. Knowledge of the farmer a pawn in the political farm and farming problems has chess game. The "independent" grown dim in farmer has often been difficult memory. Yet, at the same time, to bring into line by those who the public is in a position to have want to fulfill a political scheme. more voice in farming affairs. But you can lick him if you get

Mixing Ignorance him on the opposite side of the

people.

food than did his grandfather, and gets a more choice selection and all sorts of built-in services).

But the fact of those government supports for agriculture puts the issue of the farm in the lap of the average citizen. He has a voice in farm affairs. Knowing for agriculture, he still can vote in such a way as to determine the destiny of the farmer. There is danger in that-for the farm-

It should seem meaningful that there is no longer a State Board

of Agriculture in Michigan, And at Congressional look or Legislative Committees on agriculture. Farmer members on them are getting as scarce as hen's teeth. And haven't recent developments persuaded you that there is a growing public sentiment for labor control of things agricultural, to say nothing of the farmer himself?

for farm products have poured In a very real sense, to control millions of dollars into campaigns public opinion with respect to to persuade the public that agriculture is to gain control synthetics are better and cheapover agriculture itself. This holds er. You hear the "oleo" ads-'More delicious and more nutritrue because the present-day public can outvote the farmer cious than the 'high-priced' more than 9 to 1. Farmers are spread." (Then the government

Michigan. uninformed or misguided voter for public influence beat the can destroy the efficient, producfarmer to the punch.

tive, family-owned and managed system of farming in America. "Metrecal," was recently award-The voter would not have to cast a ballot against the farm.' He could simply cast a vote against the system that makes the from the chemical laboratory. a beginning. The job is a year-The public is sold on synthetic prosperous farm possible.

No Feeble Answer Will Do

search in the improvement of Farmers, generally, have done farm products to outstrip these ittle to develop any sort of a substitutes is often opposed by positive program of public influ- some farmers. And no publicity ence in their own behalf. Such a campaigns with any punch are program is not a game of Tiddly launched to balance off the im-Winks. You don't meet the need pact on public belief.

by wishful thinking, by com-How much is the force of pubplaining that people misunderlic opinion worth? Most manu-facturers plough 2% of their stand you, by calling your comprinted or broadcast to the petition bad names, nor by preearnings back into advertising. tending that the problem isn't Billions of dollars are spent by there. It is there. companies and organizations

The necessary and effective each year to gain public acceptanswer lies in a bold and firmly- ance. General Motors spends financed campaign to carry your about \$28 million a year to tell case to the public. It requires the its story. In the face of competihiring of skilled people who tion, no company could long know how to do the job. You survive without it. Public favor have to be able to out-persuade would simply fade away, even the public to overcome such as it has done with the farmer.

propaganda distortions as TV's "Harvest of Shame" and other must decide to follow suit-to such deceptions of the public. match the efforts of their Farmers should have a public competition, both economic SCODE

Discussion Topics

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

Aug. Farm Markets and the Importance of Foreign Trade.

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A few County Farm Bureaus Michigan Week in May or Farm special programs of information

Manufacturers of substitutes in the local paper. Some just let it pass completely.

But there were those who now only 8.7% of the national has to buy up the surplus butter, brought city guests to fine banpopulation-less than 7% in store it in caves or make it into quets, smorgasbords and festivbutter oil-and the farmer gets als. And some set up attractive the blame for the cost of it). The window displays or built floats Given this voting power, the truth is-competing advertising for the community parade.

And some County Farm Bureaus have worked with other

ment drives or public health was cooperative and cordial. ed the honor of being Michigan's campaigns. All such programs "product of the year." It comes are excellent-but they are only around one on a grand scale, if vitamins rather than on natural tunity and in every medium of foods to supply them. Synthetic it is to have the needed impact. fibres in fabrics are "boomed" as The farmers cannot simply sit superior to wool or cotton. Reback in confidence that their job is done. The competition does not relax! Observe its work. It hammers away at every opportunity and in every medium of

communication. You would have to run fast just to keep up.

Expanded State Public

Relations Program Nearly two years ago, Michigan, Forum over WKAR at Michigan provides the awards for the mines.

Farm Bureau expanded its pro- State University. It is broadcast winners of the F.F.A. Soil and gram of public information by the first Monday of each month Water Conservation Contest each employing a "specialist"-Mr. at 1:00 p.m. from September year.



Melvin L. Woell. This expansion through June. This program has was made possible by using a now completed its 15th year. The portion of the \$2 dues increase content of the program relates to approved by the delegates in the Community Farm Bureau February 1959. What has been discussion topic of the month. done?

The 15 minute radio program "Farm Bureau at Work" was re-2. A library of 25 film-slidetape combination programs was developed. Many groups, in advampted to professional standdition to Farm Bureau people, ards. Tapes of this program were offered to radio stations throughout Michigan. We joined the Michigan Association of Broadcasters. With the aid of County Farm Bureaus, the taped program spread in use until there are now 41 radio stations putting it on the air every week.

On special occasions, some television films have been prepared and provided to local stations.

Mr. Woell has developed a new weekly news - feature (and all too few) have used column entitled "Agriculture in Action." Newspapers took it City Week in November to stage Forty-two newspapers now publish it. The material comes from on rural-urban relations. Some the pen of Mr. Woell who is the seem to feel that they have met former editor of "The Valley the challenge simply by sticking Farmer" in Minnesota. The a poster to the office wall or article has the proper touch for running a story (without event) press acceptance. Incidentally, we joined the Michigan Press Association, too.

The acceptance of the radio programs and the feature column was given a big boost by a series of press-radio-TV dinners. Nationally - known press and radio men were feature speakers at these affairs. County Farm Bureaus sponsored the programs. In all, 100 newsmen and broad-A new synthetic food-drink, organizations on civic - better- casters attended. Their reaction

> Mr. Woell and his featured meetings for the conduct of comguests visited the offices of mittee programs. newspapers and broadcasting studios. Their reception was excellent. Newspapermen and broadcasters, like farmers, operate their own businesses for pro-

Other Programs and Helps

things being done: 1. Farm Bureau's monthly broadcast, moderated by your

have used these shows. Since watch your TV. Read your newspapers. Who is talking? Who is October 1960, 396 groups including 32,726 persons have viewed telling his story insistently and the various films. Letters praise continuously? Is it the farmer? Farm Bureau's public spirit for Very little information can be making these shows available. dispensed as a free service. Those speaking loudest and clearest are willing to pay for what it takes

3. Fifty-thousand bulletins on citizenship topics of the day to win. Today you cannot win have been published and used by Farm Bureau and other groups, alike. These bulletins were prepared by the present writer.

the means were at hand to per-4. The Michigan Farm News is suade them. sent to several hundred non-farm It is to be hoped that the farm-Bureau people on a courtesy baser's efforts in this direction will is. The paper contains much curnot fail from the fatal fault of. rent news about agriculture and "Too little and too late!" Farm Bureau.

5. Members of the Michigan Farm Bureau staff and the state Board speak frequently before other public groups. They work with other groups in planning and carrying through numerous civic projects.

6. Twice per month, news re- program to create a favorable public attitude toward agriculleases are sent to County Farm ture? Bureaus and to some local newspapers. Newsletters go from various departments to County Committees. Aid is given at the State Institute and at special public with the facts about agri-

7. Assistance is given to Coun-

ty Farm Bureaus in planning and

equipping fair booths and parade

floats. A catalogue of ideas for

this purpose has been provided

for each County Farm Bureau.

culture? A. How often should they be used?

Farmers Can

Gain Allies

The things we have mentioned

represent a modest start. But,

considering the size of the actual

job needed, they merely scratch

You listen to your radio or

without public support. There

are enough people in America

whose sympathies could be won

to the support of the farmer-if

Questions

Either review the article in the

Michigan Farm News and ask

your own questions, or tackle the

1. What sort of financial sup-

port should farmers give to a

2. How much use should farm-

ers make of newspapers, radio

and television to acquaint the

following ones:

the surface.

B. How many of them should carry farm facts and stories?

C. What sort of stories and facts should be emphasized?

Silver 8. Michigan Farm Bureau took

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a key role in promoting Mich- A South American miner once igan Week among agricultural picked up a rock and threw it groups this year. Program activi- at his mule-then, he realized it ties were more numerous as a was heavier than a stone that size result of this effort.

should be. He retrieved it, and found it to be pure silver, thus was located one of Chile's richest MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

July 1, 1961

Let us summarize a few other

fence from public opinion. You can lick any group that way.

A lot of people these days are regarded as a somewhat expend- whence he gets his food. There is public sympathy for its efforts. able figure in the picture of the Supermarket on the corner. power politics. Today, labor has The shelves overflow with food thrown millions of dollars into (and knick-nacks). There it the job of gaining control over was yesterday, and there it will tackle the job on any effective public attitude. The farmer must be tomorrow-as natural and as level or scale. They have merely fall into line with labor's politi- sure as the sunrise. He reads in worried about the rising tide of cal plan or pay the consequences the paper about farmers getting public opinion that is sweeping

with Influence . . .

the public

The average citizen today is a of bringing public support to thinking that "the farmer is not city-dweller. He is losing his THEIR OWN bargaining efforts, so important, after all!" He is awareness of the source from just as labor has generated

But farmers should do this job themselves. They have yet to

of a hostile public opinion. This government aid, and blasts at the farmer for "the high price of Farmers have been using a can be done simply by controll- food (although he spends no public opinion tack - hammer, ing or dominating the main ideas greater a share of his income for when they should be using a

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and political. They must suppor and vision, capable of protecting the expansion of a pubic informthe free, American farm, capable tion program far beyond any past effort, and as up-to-date in method and power as any other.

Good - - As Far As it Goes

Why sure, Farm Bureau has been doing as good a job as possible with the resources at hand. Even the folks back home have been trying to help put it over. On the local scene, County Farm Bureau Committees have worked hard to reach their urban neighbors in some ways. There have been visits and tours to the farm for adults and children.

Farm Public Relations

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Midland-Coleman Tribune. Montmorency - Hillman Herald. Oakland (and Wayne)-

Northville Record. Oceana-Hart Journal, Oceana

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Ogemaw - Ogemaw County Herald.

Osceola-Osceola County Herald.

Ottawa - Coppersville Observer, Zeeland Record.

Presque Isle - Presque Isle County Advance.

Saginaw-Saginaw News, St. Joseph-Centreville Obser-

Constantine Advertisorver, Record.

Tuscola-Mayville Monitor. Van Buren-Paw Paw Courier Northerner.

Washtenaw - Dexter Leader, Chelsea Standard, Saline Reporter, Manchester Enterprise.

Wayne - Belleville Enterprise-Roman.

Wexford - Cadillac Evening News, Manton Tribune Record.



See Your Farmers **Petroleum Dealer**

Earl Brownfield, left, Farm Bureau Insurance Agent, explains Farm Bureau's farm vehicle rate reduction to Mr. Milton Taylor, well known Berrien County fruit farmer.

FARMERS SAVE MONEY ON PICKUPS ... FARM TRUCKS ... PASSENGER CARS

Farm Bureau's "Pace Setter" auto policy provides Michigan farmers with the broadest protection available anywhere at the lowest possible cost. Low rates plus the current 10% dividend have meant continued low net cost to policyholders.

Effective immediately, rates on farm vehicles are being lowered even more. Favorable claims experience on farm vehicles makes it possible to provide even greater savings to farmers on farm pickups, farm trucks, and passenger cars.

Now, more than ever before, it will pay you to check the coverage and savings of Farm Bureau's "Pace Setter" auto policy. You'll find your local Farm Bureau Insurance agent most willing and able to serve you.

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