JUNE 1, 1961

\$50 Deductible Share-the-Cost

Blue Cross Offers Farm Bureau Members A Choice

getting a chance to choose be- person and family. tween their present high-benefit comprehensive coverage and a

will be sent each subscriber describing the option and listing on the back of this billing stub marked "Deductible." If you between the two programs. When you get these folders depends on your particular billing

your present coverage in this it with your regular payment,

admission for yourself as the just ignore the selection box subscriber and for your spouse. when you send in your payment. However, this \$50 deductible on For those who do switch to

month for the deductible send in the change. semi-private coverage, it is 75 will be effective October 20th.

have Blue Cross-Blue Shield are person and \$1.79 less for two-

Farm Bureau members on the lower-cost program with a share- May 20th billing cycle have althe-cost \$50 deductible on hospi- ready received the option folders. Those on the June 20th and July 20th cycles will receive Option folders have been or them with that billing.

wish to change from your present coverage to this somewhat lower-cost, share-the-cost pro-This "deductible" differs from box, sign your name and return gram, check that "Deductible" which is the amount on the bill. You pay the first \$50 of Blue If you wish to retain your pre-Cross benefits for each hospital sent comprehensive coverage,

each admission does NOT apply the Deductible plan, the change to children on your contract who in coverage and rate will be effective on the billing cycle fol-The difference in cost per lowing the one in which you

amounts to 71 cents per month May 20th cycles will be effor one-person ward coverage fective August 20th; June 20th and \$1,72 for ward coverage for cycles will be effective Septemtwo-person and family. For ber 20th; and July 20th cycles

Agr'l Marketing Ass'n Joins AFBF Foreign Trade Plan

ing themselves to move into a actions totaling more than favorable overseas trade posi- \$1,000,000.

ment with the American Farm Center." Bureau Trade Development Cor-

Thus Michigan farmers in the "This latest action by the ceived trade inquiries amounting Development Division. to \$10 million dollars, and was

Group Honors

Carl Buskirk

The event was in recogni-

President and Mrs. Walter W.

Bureau, Clark L. Brody of Lans-

ing, retired executive secretary

of the state Farm Bureau, Einar

gren were among the guests.

tion of Mr. Buskirk's 42 years of membership and leader-

ship in Farm Bureau.

Van Buren

Herbert Alp, director of the Donna Dettman. The Board of Directors of the Trade Corporation, said "Ameri-Michigan Agricultural Coopera- can farmers have stimulated tive Marketing Association (an nearly one dollar in trade for affiliate of Michigan Farm Bur- every two cents they have ineau) on May 17 signed an agree- vested in the Rotterdam Trade

Michigan tart cherries, straw-berries, tomatoes, asparagus and Resolutions This agreement makes the other high quality farm products Agricultural Cooperative Mar- will be listed with the Trade keting Association the official Center at Rotterdam. A continrepresentative in Michigan of the uous flow of information coninternational Farm Bureau cerning prices, quality, and de-Trade Development Corporation mand will be channeled between with U.S. offices in Chicago and Rotterdam and the Agr'l Mara European office at Rotterdam, keting Cooperative office at the Farm Bureau Center at Lansing.

Agricultural Cooperative Mar- Michigan Agricultural Marketketing Ass'n will be in a position ing Cooperative Ass'n Board of Michigan Farm Bureau at Michigan to cash in on the inquiries and Directors is a leadership that trade now handled by the Trade will bring Michigan farmers new Development Corporation. In its income in the years ahead," said first year of operation, the Trade Development Corporation re- Michigan Farm Bureau's Market

ed the Van Buren County Farm

County Farm Bureau President T. J. Rosevelt told the group that Mr. Buskirk was one of the organizers of Van Buren County Farm Bureau in 1919 and served as its secretary 20

He was elected a director of the Michigan Farm Bureau in 1940, and president in 1945. He served nine terms until his retirement in 1954.

The years that Mr. Buskirk was president were years of great growth in membership and responsibilities for Michigan Farm Bureau.

Mr. Buskirk served on state committees on rural matters at at the request of Governors of Michigan. He served on national

In 1948 Mr. Buskirk was a member of an American Farm Bureau committee that went to Marshall plan on the agriculture about six days. of western Europe.

In 1952 he was a delegate to an International Conference at CARL E.BUSKIRK of Paw Paw Washington on the Point Four R-2, former president of the Program.

Michigan Farm Bureau, was honored by the van Buren Bureau gave Mr. Buskirk its County Farm Bureau member- Award for Distinguished Service ship at a testimonial dinner the

evening of May 15 at the Farm his leadership in Farm Bureau. Mr. and Mrs. Buskirk live on Bureau building west of Paw the farm where he was born. It has been in the family over 100

Log Cabin

President and Mrs. Walter W.
Wightman of Michigan Farm as a product of English colonists in eastern America, was really inRegulation of Agriculture with troduced by Swedish settlers in Higher Price Supports and Pro-Delaware Bay area about 1638 and duction Controls?" Ten per cent E. Ungren, editor of the Michigan Farm News, and Mrs. Un- grants.

George Fritz, Sr., of Blooming-dale was there. Mr. Fritz and Mr. This Edition 70,020

committee of farmers who start- News were mailed to subscribers. lain's questionnaire.



Berrien County Farm Bureau Float in Blossom Parade

patriotic float won second prize in the Association group at the annual Blossom Parade at Benton Harbor early in May.

This parade is the second largest in the United States, surpassed only by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

On this float the Statue of Liberty was Miss Lucy Peachey. She was robed in gold cloth and held aloft a gold torch.

A large U.S. shield and a Michigan farmers are prepar- instrumental in arranging trans- group of American flags made the background for the float. Seated were two beauty queens, Miss Jerilyn Winney and Miss

The Berrien Farm Bureau float will appear for the American Legion at a patriotic parade at Three Rivers June 11.

For 1961

President Walter Wightman has announced the appointment of the Resolutions Committee for igan State University Novem-

Members of the State Resolutions Committee are:

From Membership Districts:

1-Paul Grofvert, Kalamazoo 2—LaVern Kramer, Reading3—Joa Penzien, Mt. Clemens

4—Theo Yager, Lake Odessa 5-Melvin S. Anderson, Charlotte 6-Howard Smith, Capac

7-Lewis Crame, Morley 8-Harvey Leuenberger, Saginaw

9-Darrel Fuller, Fife Lake 10-Fred Hinkley, Petoskey 11—Gilbert Juntunen, Chassell

From Farm Bureau Women: Mrs. Norman Harvey, Jones Mrs. Kerr Stewart, Lapeer Mrs. Dwight Duddles, Lake

From Farm Bureau Young

People: Wayne Erny, South Haven

Members-at-large are: L. D. Dunckel, Williamston Allen F. Rush, Lake Orion Robert E. Smith, Fowlerville

Europe to study the effect of the of their report has required bers.

ling 805 resolutions which had many or all of the hearings. been approved by County Farm Bureau members at the County In 1956 the Michigan Farm Farm Bureau annual meetings.

to Agriculture in recognition of 77 Per Cent Against More U.S. Regulation

In a questionaire survey of his constituents, Congressman Char- from concerned constituents on brought opposition from the Na-Michigan's 6th Congressional District, reported that 77% of The log cabin, so long thought of those responding to his questionwere not certain. This overwhelming response would indicate that the | Cochrane-Free-Buskirk were members of the copies of the Michigan Farm ering Congressman Chamber-

BERRIEN FARM BUREAU'S Farm Bureau Position On Con-Con Delegates

Questions have been asked as to whether the Michigan Farm Bureau would have a different policy in connection with Con-Con delegates than for other political elections.

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors discussed this matter at its meeting May 16-17 and decided that the same policy would be in effect for Con-Con delegates as for any other political elec-

The historic policy has been that no position will be taken by Michigan Farm Bureau as far as endorsing individual candidates or parties is concerned. Undoubtedly, most County Farm Bureaus will follow a similar policy.

Clarence E. Prentice, secretary-manager of Michigan Farm Bureau, says every effort should be made to encourage qualified persons to run for the position of Delegate to the Constitutional Convention. County Farm Bureaus are requested and urged to be active in providing a public forum for candidates.

This can be done by several methods, such as "Meet the Candidates" meetings and by questionnaires and other suggestions County Farm Bureau memberships have received.

We should encourage every person to vote in both the Constitutional Convention primaries July 25 and in the general election September 12.

Steam Roller in Action

Reed Reports on Washington Situation

Associate Legislative Counsel

The Washington "front burner" is crowded these days! A jects now occupying Congres- ing days of the hearing. sional attention.

The Committee will meet in members of more than one com-August for its organization ses- mittee and find it impossible to stated that it cost his company prevent a large dollar loss to sion. Committees in recent years attend all of the hearings of comhave found that the completion mittees of which they are mem-

This situation points to the ing level. need for Legislators to hear

Industry and the Virginia State which the bill will take. Dairymen's Association.

Greathouse, UAW-CIO vice pres-

ident and director of the Agri-culture Implement Department

Another subcommittee was week ago last Wednesday while considering another section of I was in the Capital City, 32 the omnibus farm bill having Congressional committees and to do with farm credit. Farm subcommittees were holding Bureau had testified on the agrihearings on a wide range of sub- cultural bills during the open-

During the questioning of Mr. In many cases, Legislators are Greathouse, it was brought out land than in the U.S.A. and that extension specialist at Michigan This means that action by sub- it would be possible to produce State University. Last year's Resolutions Com- committee and committee often the tractor, ship it to this counmittee had before it reports from is taken by vote of members who try and sell it here for less than 71 County Farm Bureaus, total- have not been in attendance at the identical tractor manufac-

> We should recognize that ac- Mr. Greathouse did not feel slaughter tion by the committee, and often that American wages were too by the subcommittee, frequently high. It was his recommendahas great bearing on the final tion that workers in other coun- losses average 40 per cent, Parwording of legislation as it reach- tries be paid more instead of sons says. es the President's desk of his holding American wage scales Veterinary bills for the herd and fringe benefits to a compet- are usually higher because one

Testimony on the farm bill also produce mastitis. tional Milk Producers' Federa-Farm Bill Hearings. Three tion and poultry, fruit, dairy and hearings on the Cochrane-Free- other commodity groups, It apman omnibus farm bill were in peared to me that the bill is process. The Senate Committee likely to pass in the Senate. consumer. on Agriculture, under Senator Michigan's Senator Hart is a Ellender, was hearing testimony member of the Senate Commit- undulant fever, which is caused by the National Canners' Assotee on Agriculture. He is in a ciation, the American Poultry position to influence the course to an infected cow.

dicate that the Cochrane-Freeman omnibus farm bill does not meet the thinking of those answering Congressman Chamberfring Congressman Chamberman omnibus farm bill does not meet the thinking of those answfring Congressman Chamberman omnibus farm bill does not meet the thinking of those answfring Congressman Chamberment Office at Rotterdam, Metherlands, make plans for months. Surveys indicate there is strong enough to prevent House committee on Agriculture strong enough to prevent House about 261,000 calves eligible for promoting U.S. canned and a good market for American canment Office at Rotterdam, Netherlands, make plans for months. Surveys indicate there is about 261,000 calves eligible for promoting U.S. canned and a good market for American canment Office at Rotterdam, Netherlands, make plans for months. Surveys indicate there is about 261,000 calves eligible for promoting U.S. canned and a good market for American can-

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In 1961 Legislature Milk Marketing **MFB** Members Candidates Bill Still an Issue

For Delegate

Bureau members have announc-

ed themselves as candidates for

delegate to the Constitutional

Convention at the party primary

Mrs. Hal Conkey of Caseville,

Charles J. Davis of Onondaga,

Minard Farley, Jr., of Albion,

Republican, 1st Representative

Charles Figy of Morenci, Repub-

Francis Finch of Mattawan, Re-

Marten Garn of Charlotte, Re-

publican, 15th Senatorial District

of Clinton, Eaton and Shiawassee

Merritt N. Harper of Vicksburg,

Republican, 2nd Representative

Leona Hutchings of Ortonville,

Republican, 1st Representative

Mark Jenema of Falmouth, Re-

publican, Representative District

of Arenac, Gladwin, Missaukee,

Carew S. LeBlanc of Ithaca, Re-

publican, Gratiot county Repre-

Stanley M. Powell of Ionia, Re-

publican, Ionia county Represen-

J. Burton Richards of Eau

Allen F. Rush of Lake Orion,

Edward K. Shanahan of Charle-

Thomas G. Sharpe of Fowler-

ville, Republican, Livingston and

Shiawassee counties Represent-

James Thomson of Jackson, Re-

Herbert Turner of Saginaw R-6,

John West of Lennon, Democrat,

2nd Representative District, Gene-

Ninety per cent of the cases of

Vaccinate

Brucellosis

Republican, 2nd Representative

District of Saginaw county.

saukee, Roscommon counties.

Republican, 3rd Representative

Claire, Republican, 2nd Représent-

ative District of Berrien county.

District of Macomb county.

District of Kalamazoo county.

District of Oakland county.

Roscommon counties.

sentative District.

tative District.

ative District.

Republican.

publican, Van Buren county Rep-

lican, 19th Senatorial District,

Lenawee and Monroe counties.

Republican, 2nd Representative

Republican, Huron county Repre-

election July 25. They are:

District, Ingham county.

District, Calhoun county.

resentative District.

sentative District.

To Con-Con

Farm Bureau Record

21 Bills Supported by Farm Bureau Become Law; 58 Measures We Opposed Were Defeated

> STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel of Michigan Farm Bureau

The 1961 legislative session will soon be history. The lawmakers recessed from May 12 until June 8. Final adjournment is set for noon, June 9.

On the whole, it was a successful session from the Farm Bureau standpoint. Some 21 bills supported by the Farm Bureau were enacted into law. Probably even more important is the fact that 58 bills opposed by Farm Bureau were defeated. Best of all not one measure opposed by Farm Bureau was passed by the Lagislature.

We had plenty of disappointments. Some 40 bills which we favored failed of enactment. At least three of them had passed the Senate and were awaiting final vote in the House when a midnight dealine arrived which cut off for this session further action on those bills which were remaining on the House calendar.

A principal heartache from our standpoint was a totally unexpected development on the afternoon of May 12, the final day of the main part of the current session. I am referring to the competely unexpected fate of H.309, the milk marketing bill which provided for price posting and which defined and declared illegal eighteen unfair trade practices.

These are various schemes that can be employed by big operators to eliminate their smaller competitors and to gain control of a given market. The result of such monopolies is always detrimental to both producers and consumers.

Here is the strange story of the fate of this important legislation. It had been developed by a committee representing the Farm Bureau, Grange, Farmers' Union and Michigan Dairy Farmer Federation, brought together by the efforts of the Mich-

igan Association of Farmer Cooperatives. The bill had originally passed That carried by a vote of 56 to the House by a vote of 81 to 18 34. Gordon Willford of Gladwin, and had been approved by the Republican, Representative Dis-Senate by a vote of 24 to 10. The on the floor of the Legislature House had accepted the Senate

> Representative James P. Mic- obvious. lock of Whittemore made a motion "to vacate the enrollment and outlaw unfair trade pracprinting" of the bill. This was tices in the dairy industry and equivalent to bringing it back prevent price wars and belowand placing it once more before cost selling carried on by giant

> by a vote of 56 to 29. Then, after a little further Governor. jockeying, Representative Harry He had endorsed the bill dur-

or in the galleries, as to the reaamendments and had ordered Francis Campau of Ada, Repub- the bill printed in final form for son for this sudden reversal of lican, 2nd Representative District, presentation to the Governor. position among the Representatives. A careful analysis of the Then, on the final afternoon of Mrs. James Phelan of Metamora, the session, the unexpected hapmilk bill made the situation very

Originally, this bill to define the House. That motion carried dairy firms and retail chains to freeze out smaller competitors had strong backing from the

Phillips of Port Huron moved ing his campaign and in his mesthat the bill be returned to the House Committee on Agriculture. (Continued on Page 6) (Continued on Page 6)



Plan Red Cherry Exports

ARTHUR J. ROY-STELLA | Red Cherry Exports, Inc., is In 1960, Michigan had only George J. Dietz, director of the operative. Mr. Roy-Stella will five new cases of undulant Farm Bureau Trade Develop- operate from the Farm Bureau's was hearing testimony by Pat passage. Two possibilities may vaccination each year in Mich- frozen cherry exports to western ned and frozen cherries.

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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 and economically.

Michigan Farm Bureau Think It Over Importance of

President......W. W. Wightman Fennville V.-Pres....R. E. Smith, Fowlerville Sec'y-Mgr......C. E. Prentice, Okemos DIRECTORS BY DISTRICTS

Rerbert Fierke......Saginaw, R-6 Robert E. Smith....Fowlerville, R-2 Walter Wightman....Fennville, R-1

Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE



WALTER W. WIGHTMAN President Michigan Farm Bureau

There are so many things of During May, a new Committee importance to agriculture and (Membership Advisory Commitfarmers in general that it is hard tee) was set up to advise yours to even write about them in the truly with regard to the coming short space available here.

The Omnibus farm bill, prolected one person from each Reposed by Mr. Freeman, is one of these and has such far-reaching Upper Peninsula-Carlton Van effects that it would give the Secretary of Agriculture and his society. paid employees complete control Probably what we need most Bridge Region-Richard Wielof the production and marketing is a return to the basic principle of agricultural commodities.

A swarm of federal agents in God. The first verse of Psalm North West Region - Louis Hayward-Route 1, South Board- would be required to measure every acre, count every cow, pig, chicken and sheep, and tell you North East Region-Leon Traf- how many acres you could harvest and how many bushels or West Central Region - Mrs. pounds you could sell of each Walter Harger-Route 2, Stan- crop and and at what price.

S. 1129 is another bill important sinister and devastating in their cern to the farmers in that to agriculture. It is the so-called power and influence that a firm group. don Willford-Route 3, Gladwin, Farm Stabilization of 1961. If passed, it would give the Secre-Thumb Region-Howard Erbe tary of Labor complete control over the supply and recruitment,

his agents, how many workers South West Region - Donald each farmer would need. He would fix wage rates that would have to be paid and his deter- complacent about these things mination would be final. He than to become concerned, I fear would decide whether the labor educational and religious leaders force was adequate and also estab- are finding it more comfortable lish housing requirements.

There seems to have been gath- Our rural people have a big This Committee met in May ered together in Washington a stake in this and probably will and reviewed the things that whole group of economic advisors have more influence in the preswent wrong in this year's Roll that definitely think that the av- ervation of our way of life than Call and discussed some sugges- erage citizen of this great coun- any other group. This should be tions and recommendations for try of ours doesn't know what is a challenge to us in the largest

The Family Program Division program has so much potential that plans are being made for a

Farm Bureau Young People Chamber of Commerce. held a state-wide leadership day on May 27th. They discussed the role of Young People in Farm Bureau and reviewed helps in planning county projects. The day ended with a banquet and the

terest is rated one of the best.

holds in store for Farm Bureau:

1. Two Farm Bureau Young People Camps: June 14-17 at Clear Lake; and June 21-24 at

6-7-8 at Twin Lakes west of the Board of Directors of Farmers Traverse City. 3. Graduation services for many

the 1961-62 Roll Call.

5. County "Meet the Candidate" meetings for Con-Con delegates.

6. Plus other County activities. I'll see you again in July

Con-Con Panel at Charlotte June 20

see coming out of the Constitutional Convention is one of the aims of a panel discussion of the Con-Con at the Congregational Church at Charlotte, Tuesday evening, June 20 at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Each member of the panel will make a short statement. Dis- the upswing this year, say Michcussion by the panel will follow, igan State University veterina-

Se we have to have everything planned out for us by somebody

sitting at a desk down in Wash-

ington. One of them has public-

ly said, more than once, that,

"The greatest economic waste we

have in the United State is let-

ting people spend their money

as they choose. We must tax it

away from them and then give

them back what they need.'

will have an effect.

ation of family income."

reliance upon divine guidance

It's more comfortable to be

farm organization in the world.

Joseph Parisi, executive secre-

tary of the Michigan Townships

Stanley M. Powell, legislative

Larry Lindemer, for chairman

Harry R. Hall, executive vice-

president of the Michigan State

of the Republican State Commit-

have left.

generation.

reau.

not to be concerned.

The Package Reporter

J. DELBERT WELLS Family Program Division

The "Farm Bureau Package" is a term that has rightly been Well, think it over. The most applied to the Michigan Farm pany agents in advance. valuable time you could spend right now would be to take time Bureau and all of the related services. to write to your Congressman. It

Within the framework of the Charles B. Shuman says, "The total Farm Bureau Package, you purpose of the administration find the Michign Farm Bureau, omnibus farm bill is to have the Farm Bureau Services Inc., Farm Bureau Services Inc. nation's food produced by docile, Farmers Petroleum, Farm Burlicensed and properly managed eau Mutual Insurance Company, farmers who would look to the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., political machine rather than and Michigan Agricultural Coconsumer markets for determinoperative Marketing Assoc.

Each of these organizations are We live in the strongest and chartered and incorporated and most prosperous country in the each is designed to perform a world. It was built upon the prina specialized service to the ciple of economic and religious members in Michigan Farm Burfreedom. Economic and industrial eau. In some cases, for busadvancement have always been iness reasons the services are accompanied by religious adalso available to non-members. vancement. Any time Christianity has been allowed freedom to de-The purpose of the Package velop in men's lives, there has

Reporter is to report new or inbeen great progress in human teresting items to the group members at a time when the item has timely value or is pertinent information. The Package Reof Christianity and a firm belief porter is published monthly by the Michigan Farm Bureau and 127 says, "Except the Lord build sent to a designated reporter in the house, they labor in vain that each Community Group. The build it." We should keep this in reporter in turn reviews the mind as we build our economic Package Reporter prior to the structure for future generations. Community Group meeting and The forces opposing our eco- reports to the group in regard to nomic survival right now are so any item listed that is of con-

The Package Reporter deals and power is all the hope we with new products, changes, pro-Mr. Kennedy's press confer- grams or promotional programs both foreign and domestic, of all ence, recently, indicated that we of the various Farm Bureau serare now in a life and death strug- vice. Programs dealing strictly gle with those who would destroy with the Farm Bureau program He would determine, through us, which probably would last a are generally not considered in

FARM FORUM

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic

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1st Monday each Month September through June 870 on Your Dial

the Package Reporter.

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The group reporter should familiarize himself with the items he will cover for the group. He also should anticipate questions related to the report and be fortified with the answers. This may necessitate him contacting his local Farm Bureau insurance agent or Service Com-

He should also follow through at future meetings giving infor-

mation that develops relative to the topics covered in the reports

June 1, 1961



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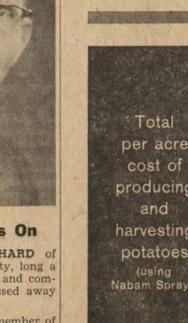
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DIRECTORS AT LARGE

Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU

Vacancy on the Board.

membership campaign. We se-

gion. Here they are:

Drese-Route 1, Cornell.

and-Route 1, Ellsworth.

elet-Millersburg.

Today in Farm Bureau Farm Bureaus.

Manager of Organization Division, Michigan Farm Bureau

Here it is the first of June, and still we wear a topcoat. Will it ever warm up? In spite of the weather, Farm Bureau still rolls on.

Membership total as of this issue is 69,157 or 95.9% of goal. As you can see, goal has not been reached. And as we talk with you folks around the state, we find various reasons why we are short. The two most common answers are:

1. The need for more County programs.

2. Do a better job of contacting prospects. In view of the program that is taking shape for

1961-62, there is no doubt in my mind concerning our ability to reach goal.

ing in Farm Bureau:

Let's take a look at our calen- out to about 40 stations throughdar to find out what is happen- out the state, and the new verture, a Farm Bureau column (Ag-

Month of May-Even though riculture in Action) is available farming is under way, Farm Bu- to the newspapers in Michigan reau activity still goes on. Our Thirty-six weekly and two daily film library is being used exten- newspapers are using it. The use sively, radio tapes ("Farm Bu- of these tools indicate that there reau at Work") are still going is much activity in our County

What Grows Goes By Truck!

Like Michigan's factories, offices, shops and homes, her important farming industry depends on motor transport. Trucks play a vital part in getting crops planted, cared for, and harvested-and they are the means by which the harvest gets to market. For example, nearly 90% of fruits and vegetables moving

into Detroit come directly by truck. And this is relatively true of other cities throughout Michigan . . . In addition, virtually all farm products travel by truck at least part of the way to market. So you see how very much the dynamic farming industry relies on the trucking industry in this great State of ours.

Michigan Trucking Association Fort Shelby Hotel





East Central Region-Mrs. Gor-Route 2. Carsonville. Central Region-Wyman Luch- farm labor. enbill-3543 Durand Road, Route

Piper-Route 2, Bangor. South Central Region-Dwain Dancer-Route 1, Jackson.

South East Region - Donald Ruhlig-11300 Island Lake Road, Route 1, Dexter.

1961-62. They were extremely good for him. helpful, and the results of the meeting will be presented to each the interpretation of an Associate the audience. Members of the County Farm Burau Board with- member within our By-Laws.

ship Agreement. This will be presented to all County Farm Bu-

Area Secretaries' Conferences has been busy. The Young Adult have been held around the state phase of it continues to gather Ass'n. to better equip the gals that work interest through the organizing for you in your County Farm Bu- of new Community Groups. This counsel for Michigan Farm Bu-The State Committee (One per- Conference this fall, involving son from each District) also met some of the leaders from these during May and put the finishing groups. You will be hearing more touches to the County Relation- of this very soon. reau Boards shortly for their approval. It will deal mainly with

annual Spring Formal. Farm Bureau Women are ac-

tive. This month, they ventured into the area of information meetings to discuss pre-paid hospitalization. A subject much in the news these days, they felt that there was a great need for a better understanding of the philosophy of pre-paid hospitalization. Another project they are working on, through their Safety Chairman, is to get as many Farm Bureau members to fill out a traffic questionnaire sponsored by the Citizens Safety Action Committee. May also concluded the Women's Spring District meetings. The attendance and in-

Month of June and what it

2. State Women's Camp: June

What prominent leaders may

and then a question period for rians.

He was active in soil conserva-

Vaccinations

Mr. Gotthard was a member of Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. In Wexford County Farm Bureau he had been chairman, vice-chairman, and discussion leader for his 4. Start laying ground work for Community Group. He served on Farm Bureau's county, regional and state dairy committees, and was a member of the MFB state

> tion work for many years. His offices included president of the State Ass'n of Soil Conservation, vice-president of the State Soil Conservation Committee, and chairman of the Grange-Wexford

munity and his church in many ways. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and two sons, Charles and Stuart.

Leader Passes On

CHARLES F. GOTTHARD of Buckley, Wexford county, long a leader in Farm Bureau and community activities, passed away April 27.

resolutions committee in 1959.

District. Mr. Gotthard served his com-

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harvesting potatoes Nabam Sprays) timing information.



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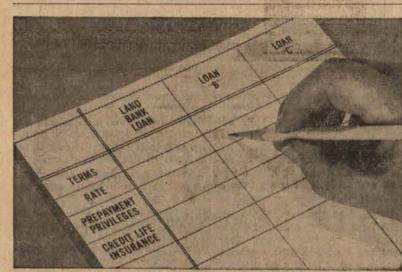
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Topic Proposals for Fall Discussion Series

The following list of proposed discussion topics is being offered to the Community Farm Bureaus from which to choose titles for the months from September through February.

Community groups are asked to return the topic ballot sent to each discussion leader not later than July 21st. Groups are invited to write in other proprosed subjects on the ballot. The State Discussion Topic Committee will meet during the last week of July to consider the ballot choices and to set up the fall-winter discussion topic schedule. These topic proposals are listed on the ballot:

al legislation?

State-supported colleges and

universities keep increasing in

Michigan. In another ten years

the number of applicants for

college education may double.

Should college students be re-

quired to provide more of the

vide the major share of the

education for this growing body

12. Why do farm organizations

differ in policy, and should there

be more compromise between

This is a question frequently

asked both by farmers and urban

people. Policy differences be-

tween general farm organiza-

tions are common. Why do they

occur? And what would be in-

volved if the farm organizations

were to come to a "common

ground" of agreement on fun-

damental issues?

Young People

Bondage or

Freedom, Talk

The Farm Bureau Young Peo

'Farming in the 60's: Bondage or Freedom." This contest is open to

The awards for state winners

will be partial payment of ex-

penses to the American Farm

Bureau Federation annual meet-

ing in Chicago in December. The winner of the older age contest

will represent Michigan in the

The talk to be given is 5 min-

utes in length. The contestant

of thirty, 30 minutes before he

Each county may enter one contestant in the District Talk

Meet contest. If more than one

enters the county Talk Meet, an

elimination contest will be held

in the county. The district contest

will be held during October with

the state finals held during the

Michigan Farm Bureau annual

meeting. One contestant will be

selected to represent Michigan in

The sub-topics from which the

contestant will draw for his talk

Details of the Talk Meet will be available at the Young People's

camps at Clear Lake and Camp

Kett in June, and later at County

Berrien County Farm Bureau

members had their sixth and

The Youth Memorial Building

was started 20 years ago by the

Young People of Berrien County

Farm Bureau as a memorial to

Berrien county young people in

World War II. It was to be a

community center and provide

space for the County Farm Bur-

Chicago on Dcember 11, 1961.

will include such subjects as:

1. Farm Credit

5. Bargaining

8. Surpluses

2. Farm Equipment

4. Foreign Markets

6. Market Contracts

7. Co-op Markets

9. Production Costs

Farm Bureau offices.

Of Building Debt

3. Domestic Markets

national contest.

Meet Subject

1. What are they proposing at than leaving the matter to feder-

Many proposals to be included in a new Constitution will ap- responsible for the education of pear at the convention. This youth beyond the high school topic would be placed at a time The milk from each cow is when the convention had been know even now some of the to be considered at the Convention—such as increasing the length of the terms of state officials, appointing rather than electing judges, changing Michgan's tax structure, etc.

2. Developments in the naprovide valuable information for | tional farm program. Their meanculling, efficient feeding, and ing for the future of the Ameri-

> By the time this topic would general farm organizations? be scheduled, it would be clear what sort of a national farm program the United States would have for the coming years of the present administration. It be worth while to examine what it means to the individual farmer and to American agriculture.

3. How Farm Bureau is tackling marketing operations. A report to the people.

Farm Bureau has a new affiliated cooperative marketing association, the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association. What is it doing, and what are its plans for working on marketing programs?

4. A strong, voluntary farmer organization-or a compulsory government organization for farmers? Must such a decision be ples' Talk Meet topic for 1961 is

Proposals have been made that all Farm Bureau members - beall farmers be required to join a tween the ages of 14 to 30. There government oganized general will be two contests this year. farm organization, with com- The first will be for 14 to 16 year pulsory dues. Such a farm or- olds and the second for 17 to 30 ganization would necessarily year olds. displace and render useless any type of voluntary general farm organization and strengthen government control over agricul-

5. Should Michigan establish state agricultural marketing orders and agreements?

State marketing orders generally establish a compulsory will draw a sub-topic from a list check-off for the purpose of supporting research and pro- speaks. He may use notes during motion programs. Some have the presentation. also set marketing quotas and prices to consumer and farmer.

6. What can we do to strengthen and broaden our County Farm Bureau programs?

Members and groups can do much to help build a stronger County Farm Bureau program and serve the needs of the county membership more effectively.

7. What is Farm Bureau-and what are its related services?

It has been some time since we have taken time in the Community Farm Bureaus to take stock of what we have in Farm Bureau, and to review what has been done and is being done in our service programs. This topic would help, in part, to answer the question, "What is Farm Bureau doing?"

8. Building Youth Into Farm

Farm Bureau, like any other organization, needs to consider how it can revitalize its membership and leadership by bringing young people more actively into the program. Programs are being pushed to do this. What Berrien Pays Last are they?

9. What is the "Right-To-Work"

One of the most active issues last \$10 per plate dinner April 4 on the national labor front has at the Youth Memorial Building been the question of "right-to- at Berrien Spings. Proceeds from work" laws-involving the right the dinner paid off the last to deny a person a job unless \$4,000 of the building debt that he holds union membership, the evening with appropriate cereright of the union to collect a monies. fee from workers who are not members of the union, etc. Where should Farm Bureau stand on such an issue?

10. Is state legislation desirable to improve the problem of the migrant farm worker?

This is not a topic of unioniza- eau office. It was constructed at tion of farm workers. The ques- a cost of \$82,000. tion is-what positive legislation | The Women's Committee of could be passed in Michigan to Berrien County Farm Bureau help solve our migrant labor has served the \$10 a plate dinproblems at the state level rather | ners.

Reed Reports On Washington

(Continued from Page 1) change this picture:

1-The bill may be modified to remove some of the strongest objections, thereby securing enough votes to pass the bill. Such action would probably place the measure in the hands of a conference committee which might then re-insert some of the camouflage, such as the "do-itpresent provisions.

being brought to bear to force ers or Congressmen. passage of Administration bills. People on the Washington scene, both Congressmen and other observers, report that the Capital has not seen such use of pressure in the last 25 or 30

With many new Federal judgeship appointments authorized by Congress and with the possibilities of the maintenance versus the closing of various defense installations, the awarding of con-11. To what extent is the state and the allocating of government construction projects, Administration leadership has many

> Many Congressmen question the placing in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture, or any other person in the executive branch of government, such power as is built into the Cochrane-Freeman omnibus farm bill.

money or should the public pro-Passage of the measure would, money needed to provide collegemany feel, be an abdication of write legislation and would give

Congress only a left-handed veto

Even this power could be so stymied that a single committee chairman in the House of Representatives or the Senate could bottle up such a veto beyond the 60-day period given to the Congress for such action.

This is the big fishhook in the omnibus bill and no amount of yourself" title, should cloud the 2-Tremendous pressures are issue in the eyes of either farm-

> Farm Labor Bills: Congressman James O'Hara, representing Michigan's 7th Congressional District, which includes the Thumb counties, is a member of the subcommittee considering farm labor legislation.

This committee is considering four bills at the present time concerned with employment of minors in agriculture, registration of farm labor contractors, the tracts for government purchases establishment of a National Citizens' Council on Migratory Labor and the development by the Labor Department of a worker repressure tools with which to cruitment program for agricul-

> These are all new programs and each one carries important implications to Michigan agriculture. Legislation in this area has been supported by the National Council of Churches, many "do-gooder" organizations and labor unions.

Communications to Rep. O'the responsibility of Congress to Hara, particularly from farmers (Continued on Page 7)



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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Lee Cook, Chairman Kalamazoo R-1

Cass County Women's Committee met with Mrs. Nell Hamlin and Mrs. Murl Spencer May 2 The ladies were urged to attend the Northwest Farm Bureau Women's camp at Twin Lakes near Traverse City June 6-8.

Kalamazoo County Women's Committee met May 8 at County Center Building with potluck luncheon at noon.

Merritt N. Harper, member of Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau, spoke briefly on the com-Constitutional Convention and announced his candidacy as a delegate from Representative District 2, Kalamazoo county, representing the interest of agriculture.

Mrs. Marilyn Durham introduced Mrs. Donald Swartz of Schoolcraft who reviewed the book "Advice and Consent."

St. Joseph County. At our May I meeting Mrs. Thos, Miholer of Neff's Flower Shop at Three Rivers, created charming floral arrangements. A May basket of chrysanthemums was the door prize and was won by Mrs. Glen Kline, White Pigeon.

Chairman Mrs. Richard Hagelgans reported that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bolton are planning to attend Northwest Camp at Twin

Treasurer, Mrs. D. Hahn reported \$223.10 raised for Camp Kett. Plans are under way for a bake goods sale and apron luck supper. Merle Blount spoke bazaar to raise the funds still on the school bills before the Michigan Dairy Princess for 1961needed for the Camp Kett pledge legislature and asked us to let 62 by the American Dairy Ass'n made by the St. Joseph County our Congressmen know how we of Michigan, May 24 at ceremonies

turing dairy products will be Cropland Adjustment Plan held in the Community Building rather than the Cochrane-Freeat Centerville June 5.

District 2

Jackson R-8

Our spring District meeting was held at Tompkins Grange ance. The following officers were Urban Day to be held in June at alternates are: Chairman; Mrs. Clinton Falor, barbeque at noon. vice - chairman; Mrs. Belle Newell, secretary-treasurer.

Hillsdale County Women's ing May 1 for Rural-Urban pot-



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Michigan's Dairy Princess for 1961-62

The annual smorgasbord fea- urged we suggest adoption of the man Bill for Agriculture.

Jackson County Women's Com- County Farm Bureau. Miss Muelmittee had 63 at the District ler is a senior at Frankenmuth meeting. Marge said that was a high school. Mrs. Geo. Crisenbery, Chairman record for any one county. She helped to make it a very successful meeting.

Lenawee County Women's Committee met May 2 at the Branch County. Mr. Eppel- Farm Bureau Building. We votheimer spoke to us about Camp ed to accept all the state pro-Kett. We plan a silent auction jects. The picture "Communism in June to raise money for this on the Map" will be shown May project. We voted to participate 29 at the church in Seneca. The in all the State Projects for this fair project was held over for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

next meeting. Mr. Call gave the legislative Committee met at the 4-H Build- report on the farm program bills at Washington and the school bills at Lansing. A nominating demands on it and pollutions are draperies. select officers to be elected in a problem to many.

District 3

Mrs. Wm. Scramlin, Chairman

reau Women met May 5 at the made for the tour June 14 of holstery, wall and accessory on "Michigan Water Problems be changed from June 7 to 14, to scheme.

and Water Pollution." While we be held before the tour. Monroe County Women's Committee met May 1 at our office A New Book You'll building. This meeting made plans for our food concession stand at the fair. April 27 Farm Bureau Women toured the A&P

county.

Monroe county.

County went to Lansing, May 4 school at Whitmore Lake, They and met with Dan Reed in the have facilities for 100 boys. There forenoon for legislative council, are provisions for recreation, edate at noon, had lunch with 5 of their state representatives. In the afternoon we visited both houses at the capital. A find day.

warehouse at Toledo.

in honor of Michigan month.

This year three alternate Dairy

Oakland County Women's trip. Committee met May 2 at the home of Mrs. Edna Winterhalter. at their meeting on May 16 in the with Mrs. Howard Connons, Mrs. Larry Ewing spoke to us. Movies were shown of beautiful Mich-

District 4

Mrs. Clare Barton, Chairman Plainwell R-2

Allegan County Women's Comearning money for Camp Kett, hall on May 1, with 23 present. and beginning for the Fall Dis- They voted to change the name trict Meeting.

Lakeshore Community Group planned a tour in April to the State Farm Bureau office build- dren. A letter was read thanking at Lansing. The ladies en- ing us for the gifts. joyed lunch at the airport.

The May meeting was held at Dorr Township Hall. Mr. Doug; las spoke on retarded children and showed pictures of children at "Precious Acres" and some Home. He stressed keeping the luncheon May 3 at the home of children in their own homes if Mrs. Floyd Whaley. Ten groups

Arthur Morley told of plans Mrs. Proctor, health chairman, for membership drives. Mrs. announced that the X-ray mobile Chas. Belden was appointed unit would soon be in the counchairman of the nominating com- ty. She asked that everyone take mittee also served dinner to the mittee. We are paying half the advantage of this service. expenses to send two women to Miss Judy Wiles, a Cadillac ing. \$310.12 from the proceeds the Traverse City Camp.

charter member of the Allegan speaker. County Farm Bureau Women. She had held several offices in the group: secretary, chairman friendly nature and host of friends contributed much to the success of the Farm Bureau during her active years.

Barry County Women's Committee used a rather unique way of selecting voting delegates to the spring District meeting. They were selected according to the number of meetings they had attended.

They also are to be congratulated on the fine Rural-Urban banquet they held this winter, This was sponsored jointly with Groups represented.

chairman this fall. She will serve | Eitzen, Cedar R-1, Michigan.

Ionia Farm Bureau Women re-MISS MARJORIE MUELLER. 17, of Saginaw R-3, was named society. The ratio of farm boys discussion followed. at the prison is only 1 in 500. Mrs. Brandt, safety chairman, volunteered. Miss Mueller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mueller, who operate a 154 acre dairy farm. need for books and magazines. They are members of Saginaw

Each one as they left both institutions thanked God for freedom and healthy minds,something we take for granted.

Princesses were chosen in a very Kent County Women's Comclose competition between 41 mittee held a very successful of families and their acres for At our May meeting we made County Princesses who came to the style show this spring. Clothing hall, May 9 with 147 in attend- plans for our Annual Rural- final competition at MSU. The Shop with Mrs. Jack Molhock Foods Company presented two was from the M. Morgan Dress films on the making of cheese. elected: Mrs. Glen Hombaker, Northwest School with a chicken Miss Ruth Ann Hamlin, 17, acting as commentator. Models daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer were Mrs. Wesley Huyzer, Mrs. Hamlin of Webberville, Ingham Joe Benier, Mrs. Willis Hatch, Mrs. Frances Campau, Mrs. Mar-Miss Sharon Langbecker, 19, Mrs. Chase. Beautiful dresses becker of Perry, Livingston

lated on the good attendance at Herman Ristau of Presque Isle, Miss Mary Helen Gretzler, 19. Spring Camp at Wesley Woods.

Ottawa County Women's Com-F. Gretzler of South Rockwood. mittee is working diligently to raise money for a new office do have lots of water our in- building. \$33.15 was collected at creasing population makes great a recent meeting to purchase

At their May Meeting they James Erskine showed the used "Michigan Marching Forfilm "Michigan Means Business" ward" place mats at their luncheon in celebration of Michigan Week. Macomb County Women's

Committee met May 3 at home the Michigan Bell Telephone Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman from groups were represented and 9 Company presented popular Livingston County Farm Bu- visitors present. Plans were color schemes in drapery, up-Court House with 16 members General Motors Technical Cen- combinations, including colored present. Charles Kaufman spoke ter. Date of regular meeting will telephones for each color

District 5

Mrs. Jerold Topliff, Chairman Eaton Rapids R-1

Genesee County Farm Bureau women met at Whitmore Methodist Church May 2 for luncheon. In the afternoon they Twenty women from Monroe toured the boys' vocational ucation, religion and working experiences to help encourage the boys toward constructive activity. Forty-nine ladies made the

Ingham County had 20 ladies social room of the county office. After a cooperative lunch, Mrs. igan scenery and historical spots. Marian Appleton gave a very fine book report on the book gates. "The Naked Communist." Our regional representative, Royal will be May 31 at the Long Call, spent the afternoon with us. Rapids Hall. The June meeting June is election of officers.

Shiawassee County Women's mittee has been busy with tours, Committee met in the extension of their May Tea to "May Holi-Mrs. Walter Wightman of the day." Their gift to Sister Kenny akeshore Community Group Foundation was used to buy books and puzzles for the chil-

District 9

Lake City R-1

Wexford County Women's pictures from the Coldwater Committee met for a dessert in Osceola county.

were present.

High School senior who had at- completed the pledge.

Farm Bureau members have tended the Golden Anniversary been saddened by the recent White House Conference for mittee met at the home of Mrs. death of Mrs. Thomas Kelsey, a Youth and Children, was guest Clarence Provoast. Ray Askins

Benzie County Women's Committee met with Mrs. Eldridge May for a potluck lunch May 9, asked to give one penny to the and vice-chairman and always We shall have a white elephant following organizations, Pennies, sale at the June meeting to ob- for Friendship; Pennies for Citto contribute. She served as tain the balance of their Camp izenship, a newly formed fund County Farm Bureau Secretary Kett fund. Mrs. Nugent gave an to promote better citizenship; interesting talk on Michigan and pennies for the International Week.

> Kalkaska County. Foster Mc-Cool, county treasurer, explained the 15 mill tax limitation, how land is valued and taxes are spread. Also what some of our tax money is spent for.

Each member was presented a speaker. booklet "Communist Target is Youth" by Dorothy Hendrick.

the Hastings Chamber of Com- April 25 with a Rural-Urban attendance with 15 Farm Bureau luncheon. One hundred and fifty merce. There were 152 people in | members and guests registered.

Ionia County Women's Com- the Nurses Revolving Fund, said attend Twin Lakes Camp. mittee came through with a that the name of Miss Betty Felis nominee for all the District of- has been submitted and if there

Peace Come From."

The group also toured the State reviewed an article warning us Hospital for the Criminally In- about the dangers in burning sane. They learned of the great rubbish and what care should be

Point group as hostess.

Mrs, Leo Sundall showed slides Camp. "Crop." Mr. Peterson from Kraft

District 10-E

Mrs. Lee S. LaForge Curran

The District Meeting was well Kent County is to be congra- attended in April at Hale. Mrs. was re-elected vice-chairman, and Mrs. Lee S. LaForge, Alcona, was re-elected chairman of the District. Bill Eastman gave a very good talk on the Farm Cropland Adjustment Bill and much interest was shown by those who attended.

received few suggestions from the counties as to how we should pick a delegate to the 1962 A.C.W.W. meeting. If you have some suggestions as to qualifications or methods of choosing this one person, put them in your minutes this

Alcona County Women's Committee met at the home of Mrs. William Dagget. We are purchasing a 75 cup percolator with the Women's Committee Chairman to be custodian. Mrs. Marjorie Gardner will speak on Farm Bureau and Blue Cross at our meeting June 14 at Harrisville Township Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Delegates to the Women's Camp at Twin Lakes in June are Mrs. Harvey Elmer, Mrs. Erwin Somers, Mrs. Wm Beck, Mrs. Guy Rickel, Mrs. Goldie Sanborn, Mrs Jessee Prentice, Mrs. Herman Knight and Mrs. Bessie

Alpena County Women's Committee met at the N. Hill Parish Hall with Mrs. LaBonte as hosttess. June Camp at Twin Lakes E. O. Diamond, Mrs. Harry Schultz and Mrs. Albert Kaiser and Mrs. Victor Black as dele

The 4-H Recognition Dinner will be a tour of the Pied Piper School, a school for retarded children. Moved that money be made available for a gift for Pied Piper and Mrs. Bey to check to see what they need.

Saginaw Women Give \$950 to Camp Kett

Saginaw County Farm Bureau has paid its pledge of \$950 to-Mrs. Dwight Duddles, Chairman ward the building of a Farm Bureau dormitory at Camp Kett, the 4-H leaders' training center being completed at Center Lake

They raised \$180.25 through the sale of Camp Kett buttons. Farm Bureau women and the Community Groups served a smorgasbord dinner which raised \$459.63. The Women's Com-Farm Bureau Oil Company meet-

Iosco County Women's Comspoke on the Fundamentals of Farm Bureau.

Each Farm Bureau family was Friendship Fund. Ten dollars given to the Associated Country Women of the world to be used

Mrs. John Cobb will be hostess for the June 6 meeting and Dr. E. A. Hasty will be the guest

in sending a delegate to the

meeting in 1962.

Montmorency County Women's This book is a report by J. Edgar | Committee had their meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Cor-Northwest Michigan Women's Self Examination" was shown by des. The Cancer film "Breast Committee met at Garfield Hall, the district cancer chairman and a good discussion period followed. Two delegates, Mrs. Claude Sherwood of Atlanta and Mrs. Mrs. Clara Eitzen, reporting on Elmer Halberg of Lewiston will

Ogemaw County Women's fices this spring. Mrs. Anion are any others that are interested Committee met with the Lake Hoort will be the new District in nursing to contact Mrs. Clara George Group. Mrs. McIntyre came to this meeting to tell us with Mrs. Fred Billett from Mrs. Marjorie Karker, State more about the Mobile X-Ray Allegan County as vice-chair- Coordinator of Farm Bureau Wo- Unit that is to visit our county man, and Mrs. Leon Dunning of men, gave a very humorous and in June. She explained that the Barry county as secretary and interesting talk on "Where Might program was planned expecially to find unknown diabetics. A T.B. chest X-Ray will be given Manistee County. Earl Mc- in our continuing fight to a devoted worker in Farm Bu- least half women. They were just cently toured the Medium Cleod presented a tape recording stamp out T.B. The unit is to be reau, died April 30 at her home as interested as the men . . . Security Prison at Ionia. There made by Mr. Myron Dowd of the in West Branch June 20, 21, and at Briar Hill Farm at Carleton, they saw what is being done to Michigan State Horticultural So- 22 and in Rose City June 23. Monroe county. She was in her ness organization. In no other help boys in their return to ciety on labor problems. Much Mrs. McIntyre asked for help in 89th year. registering and about 13 women

> about an electric percolator that sent women's interest. She was given credit for, She must be an makes up to 90 cups. It will be re-elected eight times to serve active partner in the business if purchased and is to be used for through 1938. Her Farm Bureau she is to do her best, Missaukee County Women's Farm Bureau activities only, work continued at the commun-Committee met at the Lucas Motion made to contribute \$25 ity, county, and state levels "My heart goes out to the farm to the F.B. Young People to help through 1953. In 1956 she rein their expenses for Summer ceived the Michigan Farm Bu-Camp. when she can have water in the reau Award for Distinguished house, a lighting plant, a fur-Presque Isle Women's Com-

mittee met at Millersburg. The district meeting at Hale was Board of Directors, she estab- other business. . . then rural peodiscussed with the following to be representatives, Mrs. Herbert Department for Farm Bureau a matter of course. Paull, Mrs. Leonard Lamb, Mrs. women. This was the begin-Leon Trafelet, Mrs. Arthur Tal- nings of the present-day Women's gatske, Mrs. Garnet Plume, Mrs. James Maynard and Mrs. Bureaus, as they have functioned reau was started. Mrs. Wagar Hugo Sorgenfrei. Mrs. Roadhouse showed in-

Valley and in Utah and at and Community Department, ands of women through her arti-Oscoda Air base open house, also some taken locally. The follow- ed Mrs. Wagar space to promote In recent years she attended ing volunteered to take care of the work. Michigan Week displays: Mrs. For our September, 1923 edi-Leon Trafelet, Millersburg, Mrs. For our September, 1923 edi-tion Mrs. Wagar wrote an arti-was one of 1,300 women repre-Paul Happard, Mrs. Carrol Hopp, cle to announce the Department senting more than 70,000 other Rogers City, Mrs. John Purol, and her responsibility. It was women in the organization. Posen, and Mrs. Wilfred Karsten, the beginning of a writing career Mrs. Wagar had lovely mem-

District 10-W

Mrs. Vernon Vance, Chairman East Jordan R-3

Our District meeting, April 27, at Ellsworth, Antrim county, was attended by 64 ladies from five and stimulating as a speaker and Mrs. Wagar made her home

very interesting and informa- the women's program; tive way. He also gave us much (Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. Edith M. Wagar

MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR, long where the attendance was at

Mrs. Wagar was elected to the more closely connected than in Board of Directors of Michigan farming. The wife is far more Mrs. Bedtelyon told the group Farm Bureau in 1921 to repre-interested than she is sometimes Service to Agriculture.

> lished a Home and Community ple will enjoy these comforts as Committees of the County Farm work in the Michigan Farm Busince the early 1940's.

teresting slides taken at Death available to start the new Home speaker. She spoke to thous-The Michigan Farm News offer- cles,

as a writer. This is what she with her son Lawrence and his Ward Cooper presented Crop- said in the Michigan Farm News wife Adah. land Adjustment Program in a September 7, 1923 to announce

"I attended a County Farm Bureau annual meeting recently 4

vocation is the husband and wife

nace, and a modern bathroom. I feel that when farmers organize In 1923, at the request of the for simply the same chance as

was a familiar figure for years There was very little money at Farm Bureau meetings as a

annual meetings of Michigan

that was to last for more than 30 ories of Farm Bureau and the friends she made in that work. From that time on, there was an article in each edition by Mrs. She came to Briar Hill Farm as a bride about 70 years ago. Mr. Wagar on women's work, farm and Mrs. Gordon Wagar cele-business, government, schools, brated their 50th wedding annipeople, and other timely subjects. Versary there March 25, 1941. Mr. Wagar passed away in December Mrs. Wagar was interesting of that year.

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How to Get Help If in Trouble On Freeways, Expressways

Anyone experiencing a flat tire or mechanical breakdown recall the sinking feeling that accompanied the situation. When it happens-be it on expressway, freeway or turnpike-most drivers are faced with the added inconvenience that their emergency has occurred miles from a service station telephone or even help arrives.

"Don't panic when this occurs," cautions Robert C. Nisbet, Automobile Club of Michigan road service department manager.

"By the same token, however, the stranded driver must act differently than he would on an ordinary city street or highway," advises Nisbet.

"You cannot walk for help because state law prohibits pedest- 30 minutes. rians on limited-access type

1. Get the car completely off the road as quickly as possible. Emergency repairs never should help by radio or telephone." be attempted while the car is still in any part of the driving

2. Turn on your car lights, even in the daytime, when at-



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tempting to reach the shoulder. Use the turn signal as well so that you give other traffic as much warning as possible that

3. Once you are on the shouler, directional signals should be turned off so following drivers are not distracted. Parking lights may be left on if the breakdown occurs at night on expressways outside of cities.

4. Lift hood (weather permitwhile driving the freeways can ting) and tie a handkerchief or similar highly-visible cloth to the radio antenna or door handle or drape it out the window This is recognized as the standard expressway distress signal.

5. Remain with the car until

Police and road commissions patrol these limited access highways with a fair degree of regularity. A recent three-month survey by the Michigan State Police revealed that nearly twothirds of the motorists in distress on freeways waited less than 15 minutes before a patrol car arrived. Only one out of 10 experienced delays of more than

"Police or highway maintenance crews who stop to render aid can usually get you on your way again with little delay. If not, they can and will summon

The AAA road service expert said the average motorist can practically eliminate chances of breakdown on limited access highways if he knows where he is going, has a full gas tank, sound tires and a car in top mechanical condition.

Young People's **Director Resigns**

The Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau at its meeting in May accepted the resignation of Miss Esther Robinson of East Lansing as Director representing Farm Bureau Young Peo-Ple. Miss Robinson informed the Board of Directors that she has taken employment in Lansing.

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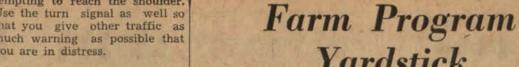
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Government programs for agriculture should:

Yardstick

- 1—Aid farmers in solving their own problems.
- 2-Promote efficiency in farming.
- 3-Be consistent with the law of supply and
- 4-Provide economic opportunity for farm
- 5—Preserve the competitive principle.
- 6—Insure ample research.
- 7—Stimulate market expansion.
- 8—Insure our ability to feed an increasing popu-

Government programs should not:

- 1—Stimulate excessive production.
- 2-Permit development of monopolies.
- 3—Freeze historical production patterns. 4—Open the way to price fixing.
- 5—Erode individual freedom.
- 6—Impede orderly marketing.
- 7—Shift adjustment burdens from one group of producers to another.

Elevator Career Day June 22nd

sponsored by the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives, Michigan Bean Shippers Association, Michigan Feed and Career Day is to interest young the M.S.U. Short Course Depart- ities offered in the elevator inment will be held on June 22nd dustry. in the Union Memorial Building on the M.S.U. Campus.

Registratio begins at 11:00 a.m. with the program beginning with a noon luncheon.

Elevator and Farm Supply Short use a chair.

Activities of Women Of Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 4)

interesting information about the AFBF Rotterdam Trade

Sheriff Weiler of Grand Traverse County spoke to us on law enforcement experiences.

Mrs. Karker had but a short time but we did enjoy her quiz met Dawson Way, the new reon our knowledge of our government and its functions. Mrs. Thos. Wieland of Charle-

voix was elected chairman for the next two years and Mrs. Wm. Nulph of Boyne City was chosen vice-chairman.

Antrim County Women's Committee met with the Elk Rapids ladies at "Island House" with 16 ladies present. Plans for a ruralurban conference in September were discussed and will be completed at the June meeting.

Plans were made to raise the balance due on our Camp Kett Karker proved to be challenging fund. Two delegates are to attend Northwestern Camp.

A panel presented "Our Government." Mrs. Andrew Williams talked on the "Bill of Rights," Mrs. Vernon Vance, "Our Political System," and Mrs. Robert Hubbell told of "Our Economic System." The hostesses served a

Charlevoix County ladies met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gaunt near East Jordan. After a delicious dessert luncheon the meeting was called to order by chairman, Mrs. Wieland.

Bureau Camp June 6-8.

Much interest was shown Auditorium, Traverse Tuesday evening, June 6.

the Map" purchased by Charle- from the Lansing office. voix and Antrim Counties has been shown several times and meeting coming in September. several future dates have been Better plan to attend. See you at

Mrs. Vernon Vance told of her trip to the AFBF annual meeting at Denver and showed Houghton County Women's slides of Colorado.

Emmet County Women's Committee discussed Con-Con and getting out the vote September 12. A window display was planned for Michigan Week.

Robert Moorehead with a nice munism on the Map" mittee met at the home of Mrs. "American Way of Life" will be group present. Mrs. Darrell shown at Houghton county the Fleming gave a report of the week of June 12. Watch for District meeting at Ellsworth. time and place.

Courses at M.S.U. and George Greenleaf, Executive Secretary of The Ohio Grain and Feed Dealers Association. A Counseling session and a guided tur of Elevator Career Day which is M.S.U. facilities will conclude the meeting in the afternoon.

The purpose of the Elevator Grain Dealers Association and men to investigate the opportun-

Chairman

Our word "chairman" harks back to the olden days, when only kings, bishops or nobles were per-Speakers for the event are Dr. mitted to sit in a chair-common Harold Henneman, Director of people stood, sat on the floor, or Short Courses at M.S.U., Dr. used benches. Hence, the leader

District 11-E

Mrs. Clifford Postma, Chairman Rudyard

Each of the Women's Committees in this District helped to plan and participate in Victory Parties, indicating that each County Farm Bureau had made membership goal.

representative for the Bridge Region. District Advisory Council

meeting was held at Engadine May 10. It was a very worthwhile planning and training ses-

Chippewa County Women's Committee heard Willy Ferla, an exchange student from Uruguay, give some most interesting comparisons between his country and ours. He attends school at Sault Ste. Marie.

Citizenship quiz given by Mrs. and interesting at this meeting

District 11-W

Mrs. Ken Corey, Chairman Stephenson R-1

District 11 West Spring Coundelicious lunch following the cil meeting was held May 4 at Crystal Falls with Iron county officers serving as hosts. Attending meeting were:

Houghton County - Mrs. Robert Baccus, county chairman and District vice-chairman.

Iron County-Mrs. Eino Kaski, Two delegates are to attend Chairman; Mrs. Roland Kavin, Northwestern Michigan Farm vice-chairman; Mrs. William Waligursky, secretary. Menominee County-Mrs. Ken

about the lecture by Dr. Sch- Corey, District chairman; Mrs. wartz of Australia at St. Francis George Palmer, County vice-City, chairman. Hugo Kivi, Regional Repre-

The film strip "Communism on sentative, and Marge Karker Looks like a real nice District

Kewanaw Point, top of the state. Time and place to be announced

Committee met March 19th at the home of Agnes Ahola with five groups present. The Con-Con issue and ways and means of getting information to public were discussed and acted upon.

Health cards were distributed Otsego County Women's Com- to all members: The films "Com-

Picture slides of Colorado and Results of our money making report of the AFBF annual meet- operations are very encouraging ing at Denver were given by Plans for hosting District annual Mrs. Vance and enjoyed by all. in September were discussed.

Poultry Industry **Needs Trained Help**

Job opportunities are going begging in the poultry industry.

Theo Coleman, associate professor of poultry science at Michigan State University, says hatcheries, feed manufacturers, poultry and egg processing plants and poultry breeding farms all are feeling the pinch for competent Albion help. Many of the positions call for college training. Starting salaries for college Alma

graduates in poultry science are as good as any of the industries, Coleman points out. For more information on poultry job opportunities write to the

Poultry Science Department at Michigan State University, East

Tri-County Electric Co-op **Serves 7,811**

Since 1935 nearly 1,000 locally owned and managed rural electric cooperatives have repaid almost 11/2 billion dollars principal and interest on over Charlotte 31/2 billion dollars of Rural Electrification Administration loans.

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937 with eight members and six miles of line. By the end of 1959 the number of meters had increased to 7,663 and the total mileage of line to 1,819.

As of January 1961, Tri-Coun- Dowagiac WDOW y, under the management of Vernor Smith, and his board of directors consisting of seven Haenke as president, now has 1,-831 miles of line with 7,811 meters and employes 27 people.

To keep pace with the memberconsumer's ever-growing demand for electric power it was necessary to build and expand Tri-County's generating, transmission and distribution made this possible.

From the time of organization rowed \$4,494,007 from the REA. In the year 1959 they repaid the The hostess served a delicious REA \$84,577 on the principal, and \$43,638 in interest.

> Since the first loan was made. Tri-County has repaid \$1,096,953 al \$919,435 has been paid in interest for the use of the money.

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12:30 to 1:00 p.m. Cheboygan WCBY Friday 1:05 p.m.

Tri-County was organized in Clare WCRM Friday 1:05 p.m. Coldwater WTVB Saturday 6:15 a.m.

Saturday 12:15 p.m. members, with Mr. Willard East Lansing WKAR Saturday 10:30 a.m. Escanaba WDBC Saturday 11:35 a.m.

Gaylord WATC Thursday 6:30 a.m. The loans from REA have Grand Rapids WGRD Saturday 6:40 a.m.

Saturday 1:30 p.m. Hancock WMPL

Wednesday 6:30 a.m. on the principal and an addition- Hastings WBCH Tuesday 12:30 p.m.

| Houghton Lake WHGR Jackson 4-H Club Howell

Jackson .

Saturday 12:15 The Jackson County 4-H Club's 10th annual chicken barbecue will be held at Crispell Lake 4-H Club Camp on Sunday, Saturday 6:30 a.m.

Barbecue June 25

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June 1, 1961

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Saturday 6:30 a.m. road. Signs will direct. Miss Nonda Lee Whitney, Jackson Kalamazoo WKPR county Dairy Princess, will at-Friday 6:00 a.m.

Lapeer Monday 6:00 p.m.

Ludington Saturday 7:00 a.m. Manistee WMTE Monday 1:00 p.m.

Friday 11:55 a.m. Midland WMDN Saturday 6:30 a. m.

Munising WMAB

Marinette, Wis. WMAM

Friday 1:05 p.m. Muskegon Saturday 12:15 Noon Owosso WOAP

Monday 12:35 p.m. Petoskey WMBN Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

Rogers City WHAK Friday 12:00 noon WKNX Saginaw Saturday 12:40 p.m.

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Saturday 6:15 a.m. Tawas City WIOS Tuesday 12:15 p.m.

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Power Lawn **Mowers Can** Be Dangerous

"The mower blade can pick up safety measures: nails, stones and other objects "Keep children away while and eject them at speeds up to mowing. You might have them 180 miles an hour," said Richard play in the backyard while Pfister, agricultural safety en- working in the front and vice gineer at Michigan State Uni- versa. versity.

Chicago boy watching in ed and fell unconscious with a endanger your feet. piece of copper wire in his skull, he died.

"Se sure to check the lawn for bare feet. small objects before mowing," "Use the normal motor operat- stand up and be counted. Pfister warns. "Also check the ing speed that the manufacturer blade often for cracks and de- designed into the unit. Avoid fects, especially after five or six tampering with the governor. years of use.

blade recently sheared off, slic- difficult to handle the machine." ed through a half-inch thick



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While "missiles" are deadly direct contact with the machine accounts for more than twothirds of all lawn-mower injur-

About 75,000 Americans suffer mower injuries each year. Rotary mowers account for about 90 per cent of the mis-

rotary lawn mower can be dead- that rotary mowers can be safe. time to read, study and think. He mentions several important

"Put one foot on top of the Recently, a four-year-old mower to hold it in place when you pull the starter cord. Othermow the lawn, suddenly scream- wise, the mower may move and

footing. Mowing isn't a job for around them, but few have "con- will create crime, hence the duty

"Mow across a slope. Going up "An Ingham County resident's and down the slope makes it branch 50 feet away, and carried buying a reel-type mower if a of our freedom? 100 feet further before hitting young child will do any mowing, the safety specialist says.

Yellowstone

stone area, as far as history re- the Easter lesson,—the establishcords, was John Colter, once a ment of the dignity of man and member of the Lewis and Clark the place of man in the Al-Expedition. He turned trapper mighty's scheme of things made after the Expedition was complet- possible through the Resurrec- welfare and protection for the

Peaches

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plete with opener and spoon, are it 1776 years before a nation was mination? sold in large numbers.

Our Convictions

J. DELBERT WELLS Family Program Division

haps—far more than their share. the hospital while recovering of those times. These were the the House on April 13. A "missile" launched by a Pfister is quick to point out from a car smash-up. I had much governing forces when nations

> Several good thoughts on period. citizenship came to me and I The New Experiment in gover-

"One man with convictions is worth a thousand who have only interests."

This struck me as the thought for the week because we live in and should be permitted to deve-"Wear shoes that provide good "interest" in what is going on

I have wondered how many of 5-Men are different and in signed the bill.

In studying the Easter lesson, people in the world. About 800,-000,000 of them profess some The first man to see Yellow- form of religious belief based on tion.

What happened over 1776 In English amusement parks, have wars, the dark ages, the established which definitely redividual rights, government by the 1960's.

consent, government by laws?

The powers of greed and force. and the division of humans into During my recent sojourn in classes were all prevailing ideas were established during that

of self-government.

2-All people have certain God given rights. 3-All men are equal in dignity

time when many people have lop unhampered by legal bounds. 4-Some men are fallible and

others.

America ought to be. How many dynamics of a growing nation if of us have only "interests" in men are permitted to grow and

I thought about the 2½ billion Experiment of 1776 and the New either way on the measure. Frontier of 1961 is enormous.

> federal government? 2-Individual initiative vs more

people?

These are some of the citizencognized the dignity of man, in- ship problems that we face in bill again in possession of the acres in any year.

or clothing, they can cause

violent explosions and fires.

the use of this equipment.

are usually left unattended for long periods, should be housed

Feed and seed driers that burn

not risk this fire hazard—get a

Select furnaces and stoves that

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Protect Your Farm Against Fire

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company passes along some suggestions for safeguarding your farm against fire.

Each year fire destroys farm buildings and farm personal property valued at thousands of dollars. Much of this tremendous farm fire loss could be prevented with strict attention to fire

Fire - resistant construction in small detached buildings. Do Use "fire stopping" in the con- not operate these incubators and struction of farmhouses of more than one story. This building technique closes all open spaces flammable liquids become overin the hollow walls at the floor heated if they are worked beline, so that fire cannot pass yound their rated capacity. Do easily up through the walls.

It is also wise to provide a drier that is big enough for the second stairway, a porch deck, or work. These machines should roof by which the family can also have automatic controls to escape if the main stairway stop fuel flow if the burner catches fire.

Barns. If hay is to be stored above the livestock area in house chimneys for leakage barns, build a solid floor to hold every fall. Repair or replace it safely. If the hay catches fire, chimneys that leak. the solid floor will not burn | Keep chimney flues clean. This through before stock can be is important to their efficient and safe operation. If soot ac-

Install automatically closing cumulates rapidly, check the addoors on hay chutes and stair- justments and operation of the ways in barns. In event of fire, fireplace or furance. these doors help prevent it from spreading upward from the are large enough to heat properlivestock area, and they lessen by without overworking. If a the risk of burning hay dropping forced-air furnace is used, install from the mow into the livestock a thermostatic control on the ashpit damper to stop the fur-

Flammable liquids - such as ance if the blower breaks gasoline, kerosene, naphtha- down or the belt is broken. Keep are major fire hazards and their a replacement belt on hand.

Michigan Sheep Sale June 17

Over 200 head of the best For Free sheep in the midwest will be assembled at the Livestock Pavil-Soil Test Bags ion at Michigan State University in East Lansing on Saturday,

This is the date of the 3rd Annual Stud Ram and Ewe Sale sponsored by the Michigan It pays to determine the fer-Sheep Breeders' Association. It pays to determine the fer-tilizer analysis you should use Consignments will arrive from and the amount per acre through eight states and Canada and a soil test. will be judged beginning at 9:00 a.m. by Carroll Shaffner, Penn State University, and Warren Farm Bureau Soil Sample Bags. Squires, Chesterville, Ohio. The You'll need 1 bag for each flat sale begins at 12:30 p.m.

Have your fields soil-tested at The sale is aimed at supplying one of 52 County Soil Test La-Michigan's more than 300 pureboratories. bred sheep raisers with a high quality ram to head their flock, the crop and the yield per acre but commercial sheep raisers you're driving at. Apply fertiliwho like to buy their rams early zer on basis of need for the crop. will find a very good selection. A few outstanding ewes suitable FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc. for 4-H club projects will also Fertilizer Plant Food Division P. O. Box 960, Lansing, Mich.

Indian Trails

Indians used several well defined routes normally followed by various tribes for trade or invasion. One of the best known of these ran from near what is now Chattanooga, through the Cumberland Gap, across Ohio, and on to the edge of Lake Erie. Many of our earliest roads were widened Post Office versions of these trails.

Farm Bureau Record In '61 Legislature

(Continued from Page 1) Senate and House at the beginning of the session. Only two Democratic votes were cast

happen. Day after day, news- might apply. paper articles and editorials would like to pass them on to nment in America was based on the bill as being a price-fixing the Commission would deter-1-That the people were capable the cost of milk to consum- lish standards of quality for this ed up tremendous confusion and and condition. consumer opposition.

very apprehensive as to the ef- ervise the inspection of the profect on his future popularity of ducts to which the Seal of his action on this measure. He Quality would be applied. victions" that will make them of government is to protect and his advisers feared that he would lose a lot of votes if he

The contrast between the New the necessity of taking action

However, the manipulations How compatible are these ideas: were carried on in such a way 1-Limited government vs an that the responsibility for the ever increasing all powerful untimely death of this important legislative measure was no secret.

Whether this will be the end of the matter remains to be seen. 3-Citizenship responsibilties vs There is talk that when the Reyears that caused mankind to federal aid for more problems? presentatives return to Lansing securing enactment of H.37 4-Citizens or elective deter- on June 8 they may move to re- which establishes a potato prowas returned to Committee, self-financing by assessments at House. Then, if the Representatives vapors are very explosive. Use

and store these liquids only in once more accepted the Senate fires, or for cleaning equipment Governor's desk in short order.

Seal of Quality. At long last, Comply with local building of Quality proposal has become entering Michigan after July 1, approved by overwhelming votes shown at fairs. Do not refuel flammable- in both the Senate and House.

iquid burning equipment while It is purely voluntary, selffinancing program intended to on freeways were raised five form date for annual school elec- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

ducts of uniform and dependable quality.

Any sudden miracles are not to be expected from this program. It will take some time for it to get into operation. First there would have to be a request to the Commission of Agriculagainst it when the bill passed ture from a group of producers of some agricultural product asking that standards of quality Then, the mischief began to be established to which the Seal

Next there would be a public and radio commentators blasted hearing on the matter and then measure which would raise mine whether or not to estabers. What they wrote and said product. If it decided to do so, it about the bill was definitely not would promulgate an order settrue, but, in any event, it stirr- ting standards of quality, size

The Commission would set up The Governor began to be the rules and procedure and sup-

Dairy Bills. While the dairy inseeing what we can get from develop their abilities and ideas. sponsors of his support and after at least three minor bills. These Mecosta county dairy banquet sored by Mecosta County Farm America and in protecting our 6-Citizens have responsibilities having endorsed it so publicly. were H.129 ammending Michi- She was crowned by the 1960 Bureau, dairy industries, and It may be wise to consider own "rights" even at the expense that they must and will assume By having the bill recalled and gan's ice cream law to conform Princess, Miss Sharon Hahn. to insure a self-governing people. laid to rest, it relieved him of the to federal standards, H.356 modernizing and clarifying the Michigan statute relative to standards and containers for dairy products, and H.505 regulating and discouraging the manufacture and distribution of imitation cream, sometimes referred to as synthetic coffee color-

Potato producers, handlers and of a new edition of Michigan's not a single measure opposed by processors were successful in Township Officers' Guide. small cans of peaches, 2920, com- Rennaissance period? Why was mination vs bureaucratic deter- consider the vote by which H.300 motional program. This will be Fifty-six affirmative votes on the rate of \$1.50 an acre on such a motion would bring the growers raising three or more

> Cattle Diseases. Two bills relative to testing and handling cat- specifying that \$5,047,448 is to be the Michigan Department of Agritle to control Bang's disease and devoted to financing the Agricul- culture each spring by suburban well - ventilated places. Use amendments, which also would flammable liquids only as fuels; take 56 affirmative votes, the bill the Extension Service. Dean the advice of Agricultural Direction organized michigan and the Extension Service. when used to start or quicken could be on its way back to the organized Michigan Animal Health Council, were enacted.

> These are H.410 which requires calfhood vaccination of Michigan's much discussed Seal female dairy and breeding cattle regulations when installing eq- law. After having been intro- 1963, and H.560 which clarifies uipment or appliances that use duced during thirteen consecu- and makes uniform the proviflammable-liquid fuels. Follow tive sessions, this year's version sions for testing cattle for both manufacturer's instructions for of the bill, S.1264, was finally diseases to permit them to be fund to make the school aid reputable local tank cleaners, and

Flammable-liquid burning in- improve marketing opportunities miles per hour, that is, to 70 mph tions throughout the state. cubators and brooders, which for certain superior farm pro- in the daytime and 60 mph at These are by no means all of 6

MISS JANICE BECHAZ, drew 13 entries and was condustry lost out, at least for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald ducted by Mrs. John Emmons, us have convictions about what these differences will be the Of course, it would have been time being, on its big bill to im- of Big Rapids R-3, was chosen as chairman of the public relations very awkward for him to have prove milk marketing condi- Dairy Princess for Mecosta committee for the County Farm vetoed it after having assured its tions, it did secure enactment of county at the second annual Bureau. The banquet was spon-

> The Dairy Princess contest night. S.1040 removed the re- the bills supported by the Farm quirement for reflectorized Bureau which were enacted, but motor vehicle license plates and provide an interesting list. As ended the special 35 cents per mentioned at the outset of this vehicle extra annual charge for article, of possibly more importsuch plates. S.1012 prohibits the ance than the bills which were use of parking lights only when enacted is our record in success-

Michigan State University. Pos-

sibly, from the standpoint of Advice on Septic Michigan agriculture, one of the most important actions taken was Tank Cleaning Jobs the incorporation in S.1095, the Beware of door-to-door sales-Tom Cowden, of the College of tor G. S. McIntyre. Agriculture at MSU, has ex- The most common complaint is pressed his appreciation to the overcharging for the service ren-Michigan Farm Bureau for its dered. Some salesmen misreprepart in securing this line item sent the quantity to be removed

Highway Bills. The speed limits second Monday in June the uni- authorizing the service.

area farmers. driving conditions call for lights. fully opposing 58 objectionable S.1089 authorizes preparation bills and being able to report that

year.

appropriation bill for higher edu- men for septic tank cleaning firms, cation, of a line item in the grant some of whom are the cause of to Michigan State University numerous complaints filed with

or the price for the job.

The homeowner can protect Schools. H.7 made an appropriation from the state's general formula pay out in full for the also getting a written contract that current year. H.455 made the is thoroughly understood before

June 1, 1961

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ministration is rolling with the versity. power of a steam roller. As with any other weighty object, moprogram a long way.

ministration and Congress is ap- judgment. parently over, events on the international front have drawn the seventy-two tractor highway breeders cooperatives, soil conternational front have drawn the

parochial school issue.

This is an old sales technique. Pfister recommends that autoeven going to buy a car.

against Federal Aid to Educa- one on the highway. Now the tion, on a broader scale than two are about equally common. thought likely only a few months ago, are drawing to a close. Let In Ingham Co. us never forget that Federal Aid cannot be had without Federal control. There are different degrees of Federal control but, in ball and are seldom, if ever, relaxed. The probability of a national school successful selections. practice, controls always snowtional school system is not just

Real Estate Tax Up Most **Since 1948**

year since 1948.

Property taxes last year, na-1959, farm real estate taxes aver- May. aged 8.5% of net farm income. State or National purposes.

first question, don't fail to read cow. "Your Soaring Farm Taxes" in the June issue of the Nation's Agriculture, which reached you last week. Author Forest Creek Goetsch, of the Doane Agricultural Service, says there are three things you can do to relieve your property tax burden:

2-Make sure assessments are equitable.

den on property. All taxpayers should be aware tion and be tested for diabetes. gressional seat should be used to

ply build pressure for more Fed- years old and overweight. eral Aid. Such assistance is not cheap.

26th Young Adult **Group Organized**

The 26th of the Young Adult Community Farm Bureau groups organized since the program was launched early in 1961 is in Genesee county.

The young people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Diehl of Davison and named several of their officers: Chairman, Amazon River

Tractors Are

Farm boys should not drive tractors on the highway until Domestic Program Rolling. In they have licenses to drive cars, general, it appeared to me that believes an agricultural safety rectors of the Michigan Farm the domestic program of the Adengineer at Michigan State Uni- Bureau are substantial farmers.

Richard Pfister says tractors on mentum can carry a legislative the highway are really more While the so-called "honey- than cars. Youngsters can steer, ness. These include farm supplies moon" period between the Ad- but many lack needed muture and

attention of newsmen and citi- fatalities since 1955 have involvzens so that tremendous changes ed children under 14," Pfister in our domestic structure are be- points out. "That's a big toll ing pushed without the attention considering that these kids spend which they should properly re- two-thirds of the year in school."

"We are being 'whiched' on the between 30 and 44 suffered sim-Federal Aid to Education issue," ilar mishaps. These men do a rectors of the Michigan Farm Busaid one of the members of the good share of the tractor work. reau Farm Bureau staff in Washing- "I'd much prefer a car to a ton. Instead of facing the ques- tractor when driving on a road," tion as to whether or not we Pfister comments. "It takes mashould have a bill providing ture judgment and quick action Federal Aid to Education, our at- to handle the constant problems tention has been drawn to the that a slow-moving tractor create."

The question as it is actually | Experience with an automobile being debated is - "Do you want can help tractor drivers avoid Federal Aid with, or Federal Aid being trapped. One should treat without, parochial school assist- all cars as though they have faulty brakes.

It is like the car salesman who mobile drivers approach a asks the buyer - "Which do you tractor like it was standing still. of Farm Bureau 24 years. want, the red car or the blue It is, for all practical purposes car?" when the customer has not Highway tractor accidents yet made up his mind that he is have been getting more serious. In 1955, Michign had two tractor Opportunities to register fatalities in the field for every

a nightmare. It can be a reality before we know it. Against Rabies

Largely as a result of a resolution submitted by the Ingham County Farm Bureau in Submitted by the Ingham Bureau 42 years. March, the board of supervisors June Farm Forum adopted a resolution April 28 requiring that after June 1 all Deals with Education dogs licensed must be vaccinated

Are you feeling the burden of supervisors accepted the proheavy property taxes on your posal in the resolution that a Monday, June 5, at 1:00 p.m. The ground water used for irrigation farm real estate? If your answer "free clinic" be held at the program will present the views is YES, you are feeling the ef-fect of the largest increase in May 17 for vaccinating dogs real estate tax in any single brought there. Practicing vet- sey will be moderator. erinarians gave their services for

tionwide, increased by 8%. In for Lansing at a later date in and will return the second Mon-

Farm Bureau members are wholly for local services. None urged to have their dogs, cats and other farm animals vaccinatof our property tax goes for ed against rabies. In Ingham county this spring the rabies If your answer was YES to the count was 12 skunks and one

1—Try to hold down the cost of schools and local government. For Diabetes

Diabetes is a bigger killer of man. Michigan people than highway 3-Push for legislation to accidents says Dr. John Cowan broaden the tax base through the of the State Health Department use of sales tax, income tax or in urging people over 40, and esother taxes to lighten the burpecially those overweight to at-large. From the standpoint of

of one danger in putting the The disease strikes an average "squezze" on local expenditures. of 13 out of every 1,000 persons Let's be sure that we do not sim- each year, most of them over 40

When discovered in time and bility. adequately treated, diabetes can be controlled through proper diet and/or medication. Persons quately controlled can look for- an election year, seem even though it would lead to "low perwhose diabetes is being adeward to as long, as useful, and as more remote. happy a life as any other person.

Some of the signs of diabetes Death Valley are frequent urination, excessive thirst, hungry all the time and an itching sensation. Any one of these should be cause to

Michigan Farm Bureau

Directors Are Substantial **Farmers**

Members of the Board of Di-Most of them have been members

of Farm Bureau for many years. They are also members, and sometimes are officers, of farm dangerous and harder to drive cooperatives related to their busimarketing cooperatives, breed associations, artificial

> Directors of Michigan Farm Bureau are all farmers. They have no other business interests.

We are presenting in this edi-By comparison, only eight men tion a statement of the farming operations of the Board of Di-

> Walter W. Wightman of Fennville, Allegan county, President and Director at Large. Farms 300 acres. Fruit and livestock feeding. Specializes in crab apples and has a variety of fruits. Member of Farm Bureau 41 years.

> Robert E. Smith of Fowlerville, Livingston county. Vice-President and Director at Large. Owns 256 acres and farms some rented land, Cash grain and poultry. Sizable egg production. Member

Herbert Fierke of Saginaw, Saginaw county. Director at Large. Farms 400 acres. Dairy, wheat, and corn.

Max Hood of Paw Paw, Van Buren county. Director from Disgrain farming. Major interest is grapes. Member of Farm Bureau

Wilbur H. Smith of Burlington, Calhoun county. Director from District 2. Farms 220 acres. Dairy, grain, and hogs. Member of Farm Bureau 40 years. Allen F. Rush of Lake Orion,

Macomb county. Director from District 3. Owns 210 acres, rents 390. Registered Hereford cattle

"Studying the Teaching Program in Our Schools" will be the according to the publication "Texas Water." The livestock and health Community Farm Bureau Dis-

The Farm Forum program disafter the June pro- income tax allowance. Another clinic was suggested gram for the summer months day in September.

Problem of Creating 19th District

Facing the Legislature when it returns to Lansing June 8 and 9 for final adjournment, is the problem of creating a 19th Congressional District for Michigan. Under the 1960 census, Michigan gains one additional Congress-

now, the probable result will be the election of a Congressmanhave an annual health examina- good government, the new Congressional seat should be used to relieve the population burdens of More. Do Less some of the districts in the rapidly developing urban areas.

> agreement in 1961, the pro- have a potential cost "far greatbabilities of its doing so in 1962, er" than existing programs, al-

26 species of mammals and 615 it Corporation, an operation species of plants have been ob- which would open wide the back served in Death Valley, California, door of the Treasury." one of the most desolate areas in United States.

Elton R. Smith of Caledonia, Kent county. Director from District 4. Owns 240 acres, rents 140. Has 145 registered Guernsey cattle, plus poultry and grain operations. Member of Farm Bureau Plan Starts

Dale Dunckel of Williamston, Ingham county. Director from District 5. Farms 150 acres, major enterprise is dairy. Member of Farm Bureau 15 years.

Ward G. Hodge, of Snover, Sanilac county. Director from District 6. Farms 200 acres. Fifty dairy cows, 35 Herefords, wheat and beans. Farm Bureau member

Thomas E. Hahn of Rodney, Mecosta county. Director from District 7. Farms 400 acres. Has oats, wheat. Member of Farm Bureau 16 years.

Lloyd Shankel of Wheeler, Gratiot county. Director from District 8. Farms 365 acres. Beans, wheat, corn, oats, sugar beets. Member of Farm Bureau

Eugene Roberts of Lake City, Missaukee county. Director from District 9. Farms 1,400 acres. Dairy, beef cattle, sheep, and wheat. Member of Farm Bureau foods.

Eugene DeMatio of West Branch, Ogemaw county. Director from District 10. Owns 160 acres, rents 40. Dairy and livestock. Member of Farm Bureau

Menominee county. Director from District 11. Farms 290 acres. Raises certified seed potatoes, dairy, and forest products. Member of Farm Bureau five years.

Mrs. Alex Kennedy of Posen, Presque Isle county. Director representing Michigan Farm Bureau Women. Mr. and Mrs. Kentrict 1. Has 295 acres in fruit and nedy farm 350 acres. Registered Herefords, and grain.

Irrigation Item

Sues for Tax Allowance on **Ground Water**

A Floyd county, Texas, farmer has filed a lawsuit against the federal government which, if he wins, could pave the way for millions of dollars in tax sav- 3 ings for the farmers in the area,

The suit seeks a cost-depletion income tax allowance on underfarming. It would establish his right to an income tax deduction based on the fact that irrigation results in using up the underground water. This is referred to by tax people as a cost-depletion

"SHAVER STARCROSS 288." Can also prove in your laying house that they really live, lay and produce for you a very top rank earning. Free literature. MacPherson Hatchery, Haynor Road, Ionia R-8, Michigan. right to an income tax deduction by tax people as a cost-depletion

It is a test case sponsored by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District which, since 1954, has been seeking a cost-depletion for the area's landowness. area's landowners.

The suit was filed in U. S. District Court at Lubbock, Texas, on February 1, 1961. Attorneys explain that "the suit will prove that ground water under the High Plains of Texas is a natural deposit and is being exhausted just as oil, gas, gold or any other natural deposit; and therefore underground water should come style; under the Federal law allowing an income tax deduction for depletion of other resources."

Unless the Legislature acts Says Farm Bill **Would Cost**

Charles B. Shuman, president Creation of a seat at-large would of the American Farm Bureau be simply evading the responsi- Federation, said May 9 the Cochrane-Freeman omnibus farm If the Legislature cannot reach | bill now before Congress would family net income for farmers.'

"Instead," he said, "these funds would be taken from the account of the Commodity Cred-

In a statement prepared for presentation at a Senate Agri-culture Committee hearing, Mr. Shuman said requests for funds to cover the costs of programs Amazon River

Amazon River

The Amazon River

Th

June in State

Detroit and seven other metropolitan areas will soon be operat- University farms at East Lansing as pilot communities in a food ing stamp plan project outlined by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman. gram, which begins at 9:30 a.m., Expected to go into operation in will be able to see the latest re-June, the plan will exclude im- search of the Departments of ported foods, such as tea and cof- Farm Crops and Soil Science. fee, as well as other food items

Eligible for stamps will be people in the low income group, in-90 head of dairy cattle. Hay, corn, cluding those receiving public assistance and those whose income

The present federal-state food

tion significantly" and "would on- testing. ly transfer the total cost of food relief distribution to the federal government." The delegates said this was not the responsibility of the federal government. They also Edmund Sager of Stephenson, pointed out that the chief beneficiaries of food distribution programs are not farmers but are the school children and the needy.

Cost Per Acre

cents per acre for Alaska, 31/2 experiments have been conductcents per acre for the Lauisiana ed with oats and barley. This Purchase, 27 cents per acre for the year, the first planting was made Philippines, and \$294.70 per acre on February 14.

MSU Annual Crop-Soils Field Day on June 29

Forages and early - maturing signed to measure the degree of field crops will be featured at bean tolerance to applied borax the annual Crops-Soils Field Day and persistence of toxicity. June 29 on the Michigan State

Visitors at the day-long pro-

Chairmen of the event are selling at more than 90% of parity. Leyton V. Nelson, farm crops specialist, and James A. Porter, soils specialist.

iments on the following:

Wheat breeding, fertilizer distribution system was approved placement and row spacing of at the American Farm Bureau wheat and oats, effect of borax Federation convention last Decem- on beans, oat and barley breedber. The policy statement adopted ing, early planting of oats and by the voting delegates favored its barley, chemical weed control in welfare programs with surplus and management and forage breeding, corn production, ef-The government food stamp plan ficiency of nitrogen on corn, would not increase food consump- turfgrass management and soil

> A wide variety of factors are being examined in these experiments. For example, in wheat breeding, the plots are yield trials of new short-strawed experimental strains and variety evaluation tests of Monon (a new soft red from Indiana) and Avon (a new soft white variety from New York).

For the fifth consecutive year The U. S. Government paid two on another plot, date-of-planting

The borax experiment is de-

possible use as hay and crops in es through the air curtain were

measuring the interplay of The curtain of air insulated the nitrogen as it affects yields Hall notes.

Tractor - drawn trailers will volves species and varieties of June 1, 1961 take visitors to tour stops where grasses with different fertility, s near that of people on relief researchers will explain the herbicide, watering and mowing rolls. The stamps will be handled work. Nelson and Porter say tour management. Extensive experiby stores and through banks like stops will be picked from exper- ments on crab grass control are a feature.

Robert Coyner Was Leader in Genesee

Robert G. Coyner of Flushing, a leader in Genesee County Farm Bureau for many years, died May objective of helping state and local field crops, forage production 2 at the age of 75. Mr. Coyner was Roll Call manager for several years. He was an ardent worker for Farm Bureau and organized many Community Farm few of the features: Bureau Groups. He is survived by Mrs. Coyner, four sons and through the new "Swiss Turbin three daughters.



Petroleum Dealer

In the forage breeding plots ward across an opening in a coldmany potential forage plants storage room to an air-return from all over the world are grill in the floor. under test to determine their

time of application and form of room from outside temperature

The turfgrass research in- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS



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11 FARM EQUIPMENT

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13 FARM MACHINERY

15 FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade for northern land, 47 acres for subdividing. Eight foom house. All by the river. Glein-Morris, 193 Riley, Dundee, Michigan. (Monroe County) (6-1t-25p) 15

itry and Egg Farm for sace. In House, 36 feet by 192 feet, 36 layers, all automatic equipt extended to the collecting eggs. Large home, two ns, silo, retail routes showing nice fit. Owner leaving state. Possessaten days. \$37,000 cash, or \$20-down and suitable terms. New e list all properties just off the

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For Cold Storage

Air Curtain Door

A moving curtain of air can make an effective door for frequently used cold-storage rooms, says Carl W. Hall, Michigan State

University agricultural engineer, An air curtain was formed by directing a stream of air down-

The researchers found that lossonly about one-tenth those The nitrogen plot is aimed at through an unprotected opening

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The Role Our Schools Have in A Free Nation

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for June

Background Material for Program in June by Our 1,526 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

There is plenty of "whoop-la" over the need for providing new schools. Birth rate records show that we will need them, without question. The clamor rises to squeeze them out of the federal government. And amid all this tumult and shouting, our attention can be distracted from the most important problem in education.

School buildings and teachers are not, after all, the main objective of education. These are just means of providing certain kinds of educational opportunities. The real objective of any educational program is the child. And the real problem is to determine the kind of school program that shall be placed before him in a nation such as America.

Only when we have determined what this program should be can we look thoughtfully at our classrooms, our equipment and our teachers-yes, and our school boards, parents and the community.

The school does much to frame the ideas and attitudes, the standards, the character and the loyalties of the child. We may ask, "Is the school preparing our children to be strong, capable, self-governing citizens of a free American republic? Or is it more generally fitting them to be the passive and dependent subjects of a centralized totalitarian government?" No doubt a direct answer to that question would raise a terrific argument.

His very possession of knowl-

complacent goon who takes ad-

world, sealed securely within

the shell of his "know-it-all"

them with sound judgment. Nor

Educational Needs For a Free People

Citizens of a free, self-govern- edge can make of him a selfish, ing nation must be trained to a deep sense of personal respon- vantage of others. Or he can sibility for solving their own close himself off from the reproblems and those of their com- sponsibilities of the present

They must learn to face tough problems and think them through to sound conclusions solutions which will not jeopardize their rights as free men. No such need is present with children who are to be the subjects If a totalitarian state.

In the face of the challenges to the freedoms of all mankind today, the American citizen needs to look upon his school mind. He should evaluate that program against a backdrop of conflict world trends. In the school, as in the modern world of politics, the issue is freedom. And in gauging the school "curriculum" we must ask, "Education for What?"

Aim of Education?

We cannot begin to evaluate the teaching program of our schools unless we have a philosophy of the purposes of the teaching program. Whatever judgments we make, or fail to make, will have to be based on a viewpoint regarding the basic purposes of education.

Farm Bureau has boldly and clearly stated its position on this matter. Delegates at the annual meeting said that education should provide a climate in which the child has every opportunity to become a capable, responsible citizen of a free, competitive world.

That climate should cultivate in him a high moral and sincerely religious consciousness of his own obligations to his fellowmen, to his nation, and to his

Policies that Miss the Mark

Ideas as to the course which education should take have had a way of being warped and limited. Our standard for judging the school should never be hemmed in by short-sighted views as to the purpose of education.

Let's take an old idea firstone that falls short of the deeper needs of the child. Even today, some people think of the purpose of education simply as a process of INSTILLING KNOWLEDGE in the child. The emphasis here is on informational material only misses the educational needs of the whole child as a citizen of an on-going civilization.

A person who is simply catechwith knowledge can be made into a "book worm" - a veritable walking encyclopedia of facts - yet lack much that is needed for a wholesome life and for effective citizenship.

He can know unlimited facts and still lack any sense of moral responsibility or any sympathy for his fellowmen. He can lack

Short-Comings of "Social Adjustment"

I have mentioned the need for training in social responsibility. The child must become an effective member of the society in which he lives. We cannot neglect the importance of social

The very process of good citzenship and moral consciousness calls for social training. The child must learn to be sensitive to and respect the rights of others. He must learn the meaning of Christian sympathy for his neighbor.

Yet, some have grasped this social limb of the educational tree and have taken it to be the whole tree. To such people, education is dominated by a process of cultivating the "social adjustment of the child." Such a view would socialism.

needs of a free society because sic courses had fallen apart. that society needs a constantly emerging leadership at every level of government — a leader- schools, without broad foundathink things out.

may frown upon and block the for the moment. initiative of the original child. The child who tries to think for himself may get out of line with group standards and decisions.

prescribed for the group, he nev- courses and simple units in such er seeks new horizons. Yet, things as driver-training, how to formance. when millions of minds are cap- repair an electrical switch, how able and trained to bring forth to plan a party, etc. new ideas, progress is assured. The new creations raise the standard of living for everyone.

to human living have had vision any spiritual or mental inspira- and courage to stand against the tion to spur him on to construc- frozen social standards of their time. In this, Christ set an example for mankind.

Education Stops With the Trivial

A few years ago when Admiral Rickover sought men to plan and build the atomic submarine Nauviewpoint. The Greeks had a tilus, he found that the best-eduname for him - "The Wise cated applicants were merely "know-how" men. They knew how to handle certain special in itself. To teach the child to to think — to apply general ideas But there are those to which the sarily teach him how to use lems involved.

does it teach him to think - to The Admiral had to recruit solve his problems effectively. and train young men in the skills

Newaygo County . . .

Discussion Topics

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

- Jun. Studying the Teaching Program of Our
- Jul. Why Farmers Need a Public Relations Program and What is Being Done Now.
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haphazard, He discovered piecemeal "units" in many a fundamental thought process to the social adjustment theory the project that he had chosen

In the place of solid, thoughtdemanding courses in physics, chemistry mathematics, original writing, etc. he found many sub-If the child does only what is stitutions of "life adjustment"

Since the more difficult, thought - demanding courses were no longer on the "required Some of the men who have list", even the more capable made the greatest contributions students often chose the easier "electives,"-the "snap courses."

> Many teaching units in our schools today deal with skills that can just as well be taught outside the school, says Admiral have pushed vital basic courses out of the picture.

Group Pressures Curb Capable Child?

Let us not assume that the to every school in America. Our Knowledge cannot be an end jobs. But they lacked the ability nation has some good schools. know the facts does not neces- to situations and solve the prob- criticisms do apply. And for those to whom the shoe fits . . no apologies.

do little more than fit the child of problem solving - a process find that the practice of grading for collective living. This can be that should have been learned the child in competition with his in high school. Admiral Rick- fellows as been abandoned. The bedlam in Russian schools. Imover studied the school offerings, idea of competition is frowned morality and delinquency ran This view does not meet the He found that the content of ba- upon. (Marx has persuaded many rampant. Youth took a sloppy,

Some modern teachers oppose approach to all problems. competitive grading because "it Josef Stalin put an end to this pits the child against his fellows He completely revised the eduship with original ability to tion or system. A child learned and destroys his favorable rela- cational program. Back came the Teachers limiting their work only if it happened to fit into the group as the important unit the teacher, the marks, the probtivist" idea.

> capable students to spurn the chance to be outstanding. A juvenile standard puts pressure on Russian schools a few years ago. him to shun outstanding per-

A student who shows up his fellows is "a show off." Or he may be ostracized by other students and given the blacklist label - He is a "square"!

The Stewardship Of the Teacher

We are short-sighted, indeed, if we set our educational stand-Rickover. And they should never ards for all children at the level of the average child. In a nation like America, it should be the aim of every teacher to bring forth to fullest flower the seeds of the richest talents residing within the child.

charge the mind and soul of a of political, social and economic method" - look at the whole criticisms expressed here apply child with all its rich possibili- viewpoints. It sought merely to word and say it. But if the child ties. His job is to refine these create specialists as servants of forgot the word sound connecgifts to their highest degree of the state - and there it stopped. tion, he was sunk. These chilexcellence.

In some classrooms you may proach that teaches the child to education, they could become old-fashioned"

cult situations, Citizens of a free, creative nation cannot spend enough to avoid such a trap. their lives wandering aimlessly among the poppies.

Russian Experiment

Russia has turned its back on the "soft-touch approach" to education for the past 25 years.

Soon after the Bolshevik revolution over 40 years ago, the govdemocracy" in the classroom. the basic problem itself. Children were allowed to express themselves as they desired without teacher discipline. Authority was vested in majority decisions of the pupils. Marks, examinations and formal courses of study went down the drain. The requirements of school standards were abandoned.

The outcome was anarchy and people that competition is evil.) careless, purposeless and lazy

tionship to the group." Here is basic subjects, the authority of and not the child-the "collec- lems and the discipline. Scholarships were given only to the ablest pupils. Driving, hard work porting research. Then the meth-This classroom climate has, in became required. The system be- od hits the classroom and the many instances, caused more gan to turn out competent scien- children become the subjects of tists, engineers and technicians.

> He observed signs which read: 'Reach and Out-Reach America, - Through Education!'

We should comment here that science alone is not the answer, was broadcast over the Mutual free America must be capable of We have made vast advances in Network stating that the New the physical sciences in our day. York superintendent of schools But the horrible state of political was angry that the city fathers affairs in the world, the mass hesitated to provide money for persecution and destruction of a corps of "remedial reading people, should remind us that we teachers". have made little progress in the field of human relationships.

Need Courses that Promote Thinking

Of course, this Soviet return to discipline was not aimed at The teacher holds within his citizens, familiar with a variety teaching was the modern "sight

The teacher should know, if a lesson. If enemy nations could "phonetics" - where they sound teacher he be, that this can never be encouraged to adopt the "per- out the values of the separate be done by a pampering ap- missive, soft-touch" program of letters. Phonetics had become

"get by" with the least effort ripe for the picking. The way to Why couldn't these junior high

Russian victories in space ex- through the letters, so he canploration to bring America to a not build the word from its eleshocked realization that we are ments. out-distanced in education. Officials in Washington became ex-Defense Education Act. This is more than classrooms, textbooks, ernment instituted a program of a panacea with no real cure for materials and equipment. We

establishment of a sound policy of teaching throughout the whole school system. It is not a simple matter of offering certain courses to selected students.

The question is-in your school - does the permissive, soft-touch approach to teaching still exist? Are the courses and methods designed to challenge and guide every child to the fullest realization of his abilities? Or are the offerings dominated by educational "frills" which push thought - requiring courses off

.In the past forty years, teaching fads have sprung up like mushrooms. Someone gets a theory - then does a bit of supa new "experiment". The results Dr. Lawrence Dithrick toured are sometimes disturbing.

Why Can't Johnny Read?

On April 23, 1961, an account

It was reported that 40% of leader. all the junior high school pupils MICHIGAN FARM NEWS were more than two years behind in reading. The account stated 8 that 10,000 pupils could not read third grade books.

All of these pupils had been given reading instruction back training independent - minded in "the grades". The method of The Communists had learned dren were given no training in

possible. The child must learn control a nation is through its school pupils read? Well, as the self-control in the face of diffi- children. They are the future child progresses in school, new leaders. America should be smart and more difficult words appear. He has never seen them before -'as a whole". And he has no It has taken a series of reported training in analyzing the sounds

> This demonstrates a point. In cited. They thought to solve the judging the effectiveness of our problem with money and regula- school program, we must study tions. They passed the National the whole picture. We must see must look, too, at the methods be-The basic problem involves the ing used. Are they sound? Do they bring out the best in the child's capacities, or do they leave him with a weakness and a defect?

> > We should never seek merely to turn back the clock in education. The modern child needs an educational program with a quality that exceeds both past and present. The reports of the conquest of space should remind us that our children live in a space age. "Model T" ideas and abilities are as antique as the horse and buggy. Our children face a new and more complex

> > Our educational program in America must meet the challenge of that world. Yet it must preserve the vital truths upon which rest the strength of human character necessary to a free people. and sound principles of living, For, if we abandon these truths there can be no freedom. And if we lose freedom, all that education will need to teach the child is to obey the authority of the government.

> > The American citizen of a self-discipline. Is your school helping the child to achieve it?

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