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Vote "NO" on Con-Con Proposal April 3 **Map Shows Areas That Would Dominate Proposed Con-Con**

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= REPRESENTS ONE DELEGATE 144 LEGISLATIVE SEATS 144 DELEGATES

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Prepared by Michigan Townships Association

This map shows graphically the distribution of delegates to any future constitutional convention which would be held in Michigan.

Each dot indicates the location of a delegate to any Con-Con which would be held under the terms of the new provisions of the constitution which were embodied in Proposal No. 3 which was adopted by a rather weak vote last November 8.

Hereafter, there would be one delegate for each of the 34 Senators and one for each of the 110 Representatives in the State Legislature. Thus, over three-fourths of the delegates would come from House Districts which are apportioned primarily on a population basis.

This arrangement is well-intended to insure complete metropolitan domination of any future Con-Con.



Michigan Apples to California

THE FIRST TRUCKLOAD of Michigan apples ever sent to California markets left the state early in February for Los Angeles. One of five such refrigerated units, this truck was loaded with McIntosh apples from controlled atmosphere storage at Bailey, Muskegon county.

At the send-off were, left to right: Jack Willobee, South Haven; Rodney Bull, Casnovia grower-shipper; Fred Hasler, director of merchandising, Michigan State Apple Commission; Mrs. Jack Brown, Sparta grower; Edwin Mawby, Rockford grower; Willard Braman, Belding shipper; H. F. Patterson, secretary-manager of the Apple Commission.

Mr. Patterson said opening of California markets to Michigan apples held in controlled atmosphere storage is a vast new poltential for marketing.



the people.

U. S. citizens have lost claim to their own money because amitted today from discussions of increas-**MFB** Freedom ed governmental taxation. Citizens have been persuaded that the government has an un-

Blue Cross Option Will be Made Available

The Michigan Farm Bureau has been advised by the Michigan Hospital Service that its Board of Trustees at a recent meeting approved the offering of a high benefit contract with a high cost, and a lower benefit contract with a lower cost, as an option on an individual choice basis.

Farm Bureau has urged Michigan Hospital Service to develop an optional plan. After a recent conference with Blue Cross officials, the Board of Trustees considered this matter and approved the idea.

There has been no announcement as to the difference in benefits and the difference in cost, but it is expected that the difference will be great enough so that the optional low cost plan will be accepted favorably by many Farm Bureau members.

Further information regarding the plan and its cost will be announced as soon as Michigan Hospital Service can develop this information. We will assist in keeping Farm Bureau members informed.

MFB Organizes

Bureau.

Legislature Receives Over 300 Proposals

The Way the Wind Blows on Farm Program

The winds blow unfavorably at times on President Kennedy's platform proposals for higher farm support prices and more government controls for agricul-

1 - January 26 Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman had a conference with national and regional farm leaders for "recommendations" to the Administration regarding the farm program.

Secretary Freeman got plenty f recommendations, but no agreement, between Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, Grange, and the farmers' cooperative groups regarding what the government should do to increase farm income, curb overproduction of some crops, and how to dispose of surpluses.

The American Farm Bureau (1,600,000 member families) said its first recommendation is that the government take effective steps to stabilize the value of the dollar, and consider the possible effects on farm costs in its policy lecisions.

"Farmers have been hurt more by rising costs that by falling said AFBF President prices." Charles B. Shuman.

Farm Bureau urged voluntary reduction in cropland in amount to bring farm production in balance with demand.

Farm Bureau opposed higher price supports as leading to more surpluses. It opposed compulsory production and marketing controls as steps leading to increased government control over individual farming operations, with reduced efficiency and smaller markets.

National Farmers Union (400,

000 members) favored 100% par-

ity price supports and production

and marketing controls by gov-

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New Markets Open

For Onions, Apples

Farm Bureau for Some of Them

Well Over Half Are Described as Undesirable from Farm Bureau Point of View STANLEY M. POWELL

Legislative Counsel of Michigan Farm Bureau

Although there has been some criticism that the Michigan Legislature is not making much progress, over 300 bills and proposed constitutional amendments have been introduced and are receiving committee consideration.

While some of these measures are in line with Farm Bureau policy, well over half are undesirable from our point of view. Certainly that could be said of most of the 30 proposed constitutional amendments which have been introduced to date.

Many of them would lengthen the term of office of elected state and county officials, or greatly broaden the Governor's power to appoint members of the state administrative board and Supreme Court justices, all of whom are now elected directly by the people.

The very first proposed constitutional amendment introduced in the House, HJR"A", would not only lengthen the term of members of the Legislature from two to four years, but would provide for apportioning both the Senate and the House on a strictly population basis, with no other factors being taken into consideration.

HJR"D" would remove the debt ceiling established in the Constitution and permit incurring a debt of any size without having it approved in advance by the voters.

Among all the proposed constitutional amendments there is one that is directly in line with Farm Bureau policy. This is HJR"F" which would restrict the qualifications for voting on increasing property tax millage for school operation purposes. At present, any qualified elector can vote to raise the millage above that approved by the county tax allocation board. This proposal would limit voting on such a question to the property tax payers, and their spouses, living in the district affected by the proposed tax. rate increase. That is the same qualification as now prevails for voting on a bond issue or the direct expenditure of public money. Another proposal definitely Christmas trees between Novemline with the Farm Bureau's ber 30 and December 31 of any gislative policy is H. 8 which year. This bill has been reported is intended to discourage steal- favorably by the House Coming of Christmas trees from mittee on Agriculture. roadsides and private and public Another proposal directly in

The concentration of dots in the Detroit metropolitan area shows that there would be 56 delegates from the three metropolitan counties of Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb. The distribution would be 45 from Wayne, 7 from Oakland, and 4 from Macomb.

Three of the other largest delegations would come from counties contiguous to this central core of metropolitan strength. Genesee would be entitled to 5, Saginaw 3, and Washtenaw 3 delegates. Kent county would have 6 delegates.

Thus, those 7 counties would have 73 delegates to any future Con-Con, which would be more than a majority of the 144 total. The remaining 76 counties would elect only 71 delegates

Of course, in practice, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb, with a total of 56 delegates would have so much influence that it would be easy for them

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AAMA Asparagus Advisory Committee

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AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL | can Farm Bureau Federation and | J. Hartley, assistant director, Marketing Association's aspara- the Marketing Association; Bela AFBF Commodity division, gus advisory committee is pic- Kennedy, Bangor, Michigan: Wil and Wayne Tyler, AAMA field tured during a meeting Decem- liam Hancock, Morristown, New director, AAMA is an affiliate of ber 30, in Chicago. Seated (from Jersey; and Gene R. Coe, Wash- AFBF. Unable to attend were left) are Floyd Phillips, Sand- ington Asparagus Growers As- John Mancuso, Tracy, California, wich, Illinois: Keith Reeve, sociation. Standing (from left) and Richard Garrison, Sunny- ten children in Michigan, say Stockton, California; Charles B. are Kenneth Hood, AFBF com- side, Washington. Shuman, president of the Ameri- modity division director; Harold (See related Story Page 2.)

Conference limited claim on the wealth of

"The source of our freedom This is the position that U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater will religion, and particularly the clarify as he speaks at the Mich- Christian religion," said Dr. Rusigan State University Auditor- sell Kirk, professor of political ium on Tuesday evening, March science at C. W. Post College, at 7 at 8:00 p.m. under the au- Michigan Farm Bureau's 3rd anspices of the Michigan State nual Freedom Conference at Conservation Club. The public is Lansing February 7 and 8. invited. Admission is free.

Senator Goldwater has chosen as his topic "Conservatism in Farm Bureaus, They wanted in-cooperative laws. formation and inspiration as to

"It is only through a determin- what individual persons can do ed assault on the principle of un- in the United States to fight limited government that the Am- Communist propaganda, and erican people will obtain relief how to inform themselves and from high taxes and will start others in the fight to keep our making progress toward regain- American form of government untarily and bargain collectively ing their freedom," Senator strong. Goldwater says.

in Communistic nations is subject to the Communist propa-This Edition 73,817 ganda machine," said Dr. Richard Staar, professor of political copies of the Michigan Farm science at Emory University. "A News were mailed to subscribman's work is controlled by the state. Nothing appears in written or spoken form without

Communist party approval."

Dr. Staar made it plain that a agree to stop telling the truth is manager. about Communism," he said, "if President Wightman said the the other side agrees to stop tellnew marketing and bargaining ing their lies.' Association is the result of ac-

"No one wants to lose his freedom," said MFB President Wal-Wightman, but here are some ideas that will bring complete control by government:

1-The idea that government has money for everything. It gets money from you.

2-That idea that government aid doesn't bring control by government.

3-The idea that government Wightman said. can do better for us than we can do for ourselves.

Tractor Accidents

Since 1950, tractors crushed to death at least 22 pre-kindergarsafety specialists.

New Agr'l Marketing Association

Michigan Agricultural Marketing Association, the state's new-

Wider markets for at least two Michigan farm products were est farm marketing organization, was started February 21 as an realized early in February with affiliate of the Michigan Farm movement of about 50 cars of onions to Europe and shipment

Incorporation papers for the of apples to California, according new Association will be filed to G. S. McIntyre, director of under Michigan's agricultural the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Shipment of both products

The new organization will procarried certificates of Federal-State Inspection service, and in accompanying certification of the Michigan Department of Agriculture that the fruit complied with California's bureau of property. At present, up to six line with Farm Bureau policy is plant quarantine standards. Under those standards only certified controlled atmosphere (C/A) storage apples are eligible.

The onions were being moved Germany, and

Christmas trees can be trans- H.37 which would establish a ported by any person without a self-financing potato promotionbill of sale or other evidence of al program to be administered through the Michigan Depart-

person of not more than two

ownership. This bill provides an exemp- this bill had been printed, a very tion for the transporting by any well attended public hearing was (Continued on Page 5)



AAMA Tomato Advisory Committee

THE TOMATO ADVISORY | can Farm Bureau Federation | assistant director, AFBF comcommittee of the American Agri- president and president of the modity division; Albert Elizinga cultural Marketing Association Marketing Association, an AFBF Dyer, Indiana; Leonard D. Car are shown as they met December affiliate.

29, at Chicago. Seated (from Standing (from left) are George S. McConnell, Dell City, left) are Donald Nesbitt, Albion, Wayne Tyler, AAMA field direc- Texas; and Keith Reeve, Stock-New York; R. Robert Cousino, tor; John Pew, Jr., Mount Holly, ton, California. Willard Oakley LaSalle, Michigan: Robert Sum- New Jersey; Kenneth Hood, Salisbury, Maryland, the other Together they will work to mer, Tiffin, Ohio; William Bleil- AFBF commodity division dir- committee member, was unable Michigan State University farm place Michigan farm products in er, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania; ector; Wilford Egbert, West to attend.

and Charles B. Shuman, Ameri- Jordan, Utah; Harold J. Hartley, (See related Story Page 2.)

michael, Rochelle, Illinois

and to assume a position of leadership in bringing together representatives for commodity groups that have not yet acquired sufficient strength to bargain for the growers they represent," Mr The new officers said the Agr'l Marketing Association will co-

operate with and extend the efforts of the American Agricultural Marketing Association,-a nation-wide effort launched by the American Farm Bureau a year ago.

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mote better marketing conditions and relationships for Michigan the case of apples there was an producers and processors. It will enable growers to organize volwith buyers. It is expected to strengthen the bargaining posi-"The whole life of the citizen tion of producers through methods now in the planning stage.

> Walter W. Wightman of Fennville is president of Michigan Agricultural Marketing Ass'n. Ro- to New York for export to the bert Smith of Fowlerville is vice- Netherlands, president; Clarence Prentice of Sweden. Lansing, secretary-manager; Lee Monroe of Lansing, treasurer.

Work of the Association will be coordinated by the Marketing soft attitude toward Russia is a Development Division of Mich-one-way street. "We cannot igan Farm Bureau. Ward Cooper

tion taken by the Board of Dele-

gates at the 1959 annual meeting

lution urging Farm Bureau to become more active in strengthen-

ing existing marketing facilities,

"The delegates adopted a reso-

of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

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DIRECTORS AT LARGE

Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU

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

Today in Farm Bureau

PURPOSE OF FARM

BUREAU

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

I would like to begin this article by calling your attention to the membership picture, - 67,700 paid or 93.8% of goal. There is still a group of unpaid 1960 members totaling 6,700. This is a 9.5% cancellation. This is too high.

As you read this, we have just completed the final state-wide drive to reach our 1961 membership goal. I have not received the final total, so am not sure where we stand in relation to our Michigan Farm Bureau goal of 72,105.

May I express my appreciation to everyone who had a part in the 1961 campaign. Remember, it is voluntary leaders that get the job done, not paid staff.

Before I leave this subject, let me add, that no matter what our membership total is, I'm sure there are still a few farmers who aren't members and should be invited yet this year. Have you invited one yet?

These are busy days for Farm

to exchange ideas and methods Bureau with some very importhat would strengthen farmers' tant meetings. bargaining power.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

Washington Trip-31 Farm Bu-The Freedom Conference was reau members from 11 counties held Feb. 7 and 8 with the will be going to Washington Feb. largest attendance of the three 26-March 1 to see Congress in acheld so far, plus the many com- tion and visit our American Farm ments saying it was an excellent Bureau Federation offices. meeting.

Presidents' Conference - 54 County Farm Brueaus were represented by their President or substitute. Many subjects were discussed such as: Membership definition Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting and delegates Roll Call Service-to-member programs Plus many others of interest to

ting Seminar spor

them

to all Farm Bureau women. mation and activity for this writ- mention. Most will never be good example. ing. I would like to finish by heard of. making this comment,-The most important thing Farm Bureau been introduced into the Michi- solve some farm problem, as and the next Roll Call, is: BUILD A COUNTY PROGRAM.

Farm Bureau

Michigan Farm Bureau | President's Column

way.

make it useless.

port programs have helped the

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

WALTER W. WIGHTMAN

larger producer make more money but have done very little The wheels of most of the state for the little guy that they were legislatures and the Congress are supposed to help. In the end, beginning to turn. The number they have only caused more of bills that will be dumped into This looks like enough infor- the hopper are too numerous to trouble. The wheat situation is a

over 260 bills have already Then, again, if somebody writes a farm bill that could help gan Legislature. Some will be the American Farm Bureau Fedruled out. The more important eration has often done, it is alones will come to the top and be most impossible to get it passed without the politicians messing

In the Congress, 1,500 bills it up so it can't do what it was intended to do. have already been dumped into into the hopper. Sometimes,

Wheeler McMillen, in the last many Congressmen will put in issue of Farm Journal, said, bills of similar nature on the "Any law that limits the citizen's same subject. Obviously, only right to choose is likely to bring one would eventually get consid- bad consequences. Farmers have eration, or one that is composed solved millions more problems for themselves than government Some Congressman or Senator ever solved for them.

has to let his constituency know This is something that we that he is doing something. So he writes up a bill and throws it bad, stormy days and evenings in in the hopper even if he knows the winter could be the most ten or fifteen others have put in valuable days of the year if we a similar one on the same subspent them planning how we ject. And, so the public often could improve the economic consuffers from the effect of unwise legislation that we could do hetter without just that, maybe we are not us-

The political attitude in Con- ing one of the best opportunities gress is to do all things for that we have to help ourselves. everybody, when the real re- Incidentally, you have a lot of of government friends, both in the State Legisshould be only to pass or make lature and in Congress. It's a such laws as will make it pos- good idea to let them hear from sible for its citizens to better you on any issues you are inter-

ested in. made special efforts to build ition to solve their marketing their organization. With 12 re- problems,

maining to reach goal, Carlton (2) Report on and get under-VanDrese went out one' afterstanding among growers on noon and returned with 6 new economic conditions in each of he areas that affect producers of

The following morning he add-ed two more. With this "shot in the arm" and only 4 remaining (3) Exchange information that to reach goal, Delta reached goal the following day. iness operations.

Houghton County Farm Bureau "The value of the work of initiated a project that may have these advisory committees and of a lasting effect on agriculture in State Farm Bureau leaders in As the year progresses and Houghton county. The Board of helping to organize the opera- meetings are held each month,

Marketing Association was es- | acted during the meeting; tablished by action of the voting delegates of the member State Farm Bureaus at the annual meeting of the American Farm Looking back over the years, Bureau Federation in December it seems the urge to do some-1959 thing for farmers by the politi-

Objectives of the Association cians has resulted in doing more and its member state marketing harm than good. When we study associations are: some of the laws that have been

1. To improve the bargaining put on the books, with intent to power of farmers and ranchers help farmers, we find that many in the sale of their products. of them have worked the other 2. To provide a means to coordinate the efforts of member It is almost impossible to state and regional bargaining aswrite a law affecting agriculture sociations.

that the farmers can't find a way 3. To conduct research; anto circumvent and, in effect, alyze contracts and contract terms; and furnish information on supply, demand, contract dence or write letters in line 2 We never have had a federal prices, etc.

law that has really controlled 4. To help producers and their production. There never has member associations earn and been a law that says a farmer obtain the highest price for their can't put twice as much fertilizer products consistent with sound on less acres and, in the end, economic principles. produce more. Most price sup-

5. To help develop new and existing market outlets for farm products

Community Groups

Importance of The Group Secretary

> J. DELBERT WELLS **Family Program Division**

Did you ever try to run a meeting without a secretary?

Did you know where you were going if the agenda wasn't made out and the order of business set up in advance?

Did you know what you had accomplished after the meeting if it wasn't written down by someone while it was happening?

These and other questions will point out the importance of the Community Group secretary.

The Community Group secretary CAN and in most cases MUST assume considerable responsibility if the Community Group program is to be a success

At the start of the year the secretary must:

1 - See that all supplies are on hand; 2 - See that the set-up sheet

listing the officers is completed and sent to the Michigan Farm Bureau:

3 - See that the supplement to the set-up sheet listing the members of the group is completed and sent to the Michigan Farm tomatoes, apples, and asparagus. Bureau.

When this is done, the Michiwill assist growers in their bus- gan Farm Bureau office will know where to send discussion material, Minute Man information, etc.

1 with the request of the group: 2-Record all motions made 2-She should attend and reand by whom: cord meetings of officers or com-

3-Keep an attendance record; mittees; 3-She should send minutes to 4-Read the minutes of the the county and state offices in previous meeting; line with adopted procedures;

5-Read correspondence as requested by the chairman (and keep on file if that is considered transact business or make condesirable);

6-Read the current minutes for approval before the group adjourns so that they can correct Group officer, she is generally if necessary.

Between Group meetings the and vice-chairman are both ab-Community Group secretary may have some jobs to do: 1-She will answer correspon-

ing to order if the chairman (Continued on Page 7) MICHIGAN FARM NEWS March 1, 1961

4-She may even be asked to

tact as directed by the group or

Finally, as a Community

responsible for calling the meet-

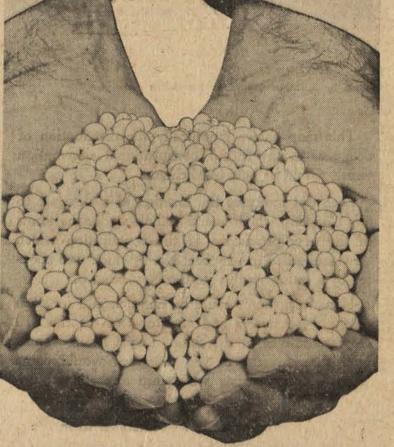
the officers.

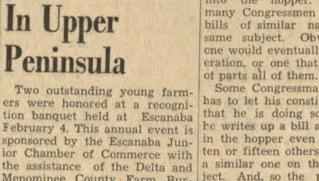
Next time you see a truck or truck-trailer on the road, remember-everything you eat, wear, or use comes all or part of the way to you

by truck transport.

Michigan Trucking Association Fort Shelby Hotel Detroit .







acted upon.

sponsibility

memberships.

the assistance of the Delta and Menominee County Farm Bur-George Terrien was chosen the outstanding young farmer of better without.

Delta County and Norman Tuinstra received the recognition as Menominee's young farmer of the year.

Iron County was the first county in the U.P. District to reach membership goal and celebrated help themselve.s with a Victory Party February 11. Over 150 persons attended, including representatives of the press and radio.

Dinner music was provided by Kathy Strom on the Hammond organ. All the entertainment was The Spring Institutes are being provided by members of Farm held on a district basis for the Bureau families. It was encourpurpose of discussing the duties aging to find such talent within

and responsibilities of the folthe organization. owing committees: Executive, Special recognition was given Membership, Community Group, to two individuals who signed up Resolutions, and Farm Bureau a total of 25 new members in the

Young People Advisors. drive. Eino Kaski turned in 13 Dairy Seminar-The meeting new applicants and Herman will be made up of the State Reimers, was credited with 12 Dairy Committee and other out-standing dairy leaders. who said it couldn't be done? Our hats are off for some of our dedicated membership workers. Delta County was second to the 4-H Council to be given to a The purpose of the meeting was men's meetings which are open cognition is due individuals who project. The recipient of this calf

Mrs. Alex Kennedy Posen, R-1 Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE Miss Esther Robinson......St. Johns

standing dairy leaders. by our Market Development Division Feb. 23. Those in attend- Women's District Council meetance were boards of directors of ings-These are always held at marketing associations and other this time mainly to prepare the interested agricultural leaders, way for the Spring District Wo- reach goal. Here too, special re- young 4-H member in the dairy power, farmers themselves can notices are sent out (2) work

"THIS TIME OF YEAR, WE DO OUR VISITING BY PHONE"

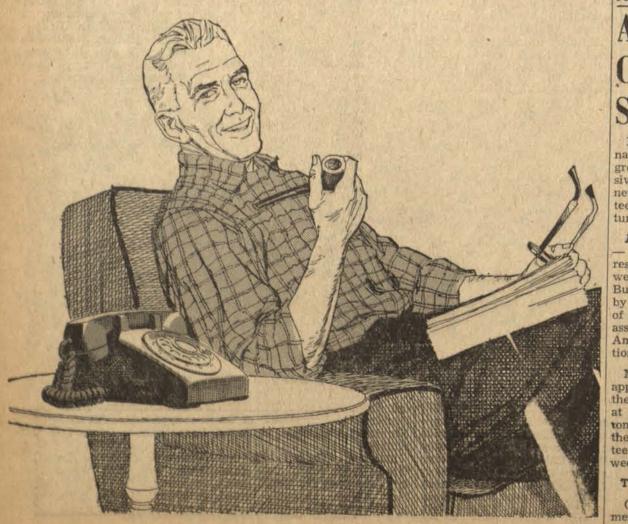
MARCH MEETINGS

"We'd like to go across the state to see the children, or take a few weeks off to visit my sister out west, but this time of year it's pretty hard to get away from the farm. There are so many things that just can't be put off.

"So, instead, we just sit down in the living room and make a Long Distance call. Within seconds we're talking to people who are miles away-without any bother at all."

It's easy to visit a friend or relative by Long Distance. The rates are lowest after six at night and all day Sunday, when you can call places 1000 miles away for as little as \$1.25.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



tion on the pure bred of this Assoc tions Holstein heifer calf from the soundest possible basis cannot be sibilities. U.P. Experiment Station at overstated," Mr. Shuman said.

Chatham which was presented to is to give the first heifer calf to • the Council to be given to

another young 4-H member. It is hoped that this project will be carried on over a period of years.

Citizenship activities have been strenghtened in the area through a series of meetings held this past month where 'Communism on the Map" and "Understanding the American Way" were shown. A discussion led by J. Delbert Wells followed the showing of the slides. The general public was invited to the meetings. Indications are that this activity will increase.

Agr'l Marketing AFBF Advisory Committees Start Work

Marketing problems of the nation's fruit and vegetable growers are coming in for intensive discussion these days by newly-formed advisory committees of the American Agricultural Marketing Association.

Advisory committee members leading growers in their respective commodity fieldswere nominated by State Farm Bureau presidents and appointed by Charles B. Shuman, president of the marketing association. The association is an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federaion

Members of the Association's apple advisory committee held their first meeting February 10 at Chicago. Meetings of the tomato advisory committee and the asparagus advisory committee were held during the last week in December.

The meetings are designed

(1) Enable each committe member to present ideas that will put growers in a better posecretary has many respon

Before each meeting the secre-"With responsible bargaining tary should (1) see that meeting do much to eliminate devastat- with the chairman on the agening price fluctuations and to earn da, including the unfinished busa better income by tailoring the iness to be covered.

quality and quantity of produc-During the meeting, the secretion to needs of the market." tary must:

The American Agricultural 1-Record all business trans-

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Farm Bureau Services Plant Food Division

Saves Labor Applying Fertilizer Announce

New Machine Spreads 30 to 50 Feet Wide

The new improvement in Farm Bureau's plant food service is a fast, accurate, and uniform method of broadcasting fertilizer. It is a time and labor saver.

After months of research and field-testing, Farm Bureau Services has the answer in a piece of equipment that is available through most Farm Bureau Services fertilizer dealers.

It is the Belt Brod-Kastor which spreads fertilizer from 30 to 50 feet in width in a controlled pattern.

Soil compaction is reduced because of the equipment's light weight and the few trips needed to spread a field.

In a recent survey conducted Caledonia, Kent county, discussby the FBS Plant Food Division. es the operation of the Belt Brod-Kastor fertilizer spreader with 71% of the farmers interviewed wanted fertilizer spread by such Don Cook, manager of fertilizer equipment to save labor and distribution for Farm Bureau Services, Inc. The machine

In a test conducted several broadcasts fertilizer in a controllweeks ago on the farm of Elton ed pattern for 30 to 50 feet in R. Smith near Caledonia, Kent width. It's function is to save county, the Belt Brod-Kastor labor and time, and money. was put through its paces. Farmers and the fertilizer dealers to manufacture fertilizers in present were satisfied that the which the ingredients are chemiequipment would spread fertilizer faster, more efficiently, and for uniform fertilizer. cally combined in the granules in the desired pattern.

Farm Bureau has made three of the first to promote the major improvements in fertilizers

1-By manufacturing only high analysis fertilizers to provide Traction more plant food per ton and to reduce transportation and handlcar may come in handy when ing costs. In 1960 Farm Bureau fertilizers averaged 41% plant State University farm safety food per ton. The state average specialists. Grit often provides better traction than sand. was 37%.

2-Farm Bureau Services was

Water Use Up **Tomato from Seed -**Americans now use at least 400 per cent more water each day than they did in 1900 and needs

70 Days A new, extra early tomato that actu-ally produced ripe fruit in 70 days from seed sown outside. This year grow your tomatoes from seed. Send 10 cents for trial packet to Jung Seed Co., Box 210-T, Randolph, Wisconsin, the developer. You will also receive pkt. of Giant Hybrid Zinnias and Jung's 54th full color catalog. Try Jung's this year for the best in seeds, bulbs, shrubs, trees at a saving. may double by 1975, say Michi-gan State University conserva-tion specialists. **Railroad** Switzerland was among the very first of the world's nations to establish a railroad.

Farmers and stockmen who compare ALL the costs say:





THIS TOP VIEW of the Belt | bulk loading operations. Farmers economies of bulk spreading of Brod-Kastor fertilizer spreader and Services fertilizer dealers atto help farmers make more fertilizer . . . and continues to shows the ease of loading it. The tended the demonstration at the Barry county, will be the site of make improvements in that field, large hopper works as well for Elton R. Smith farm near Cale- the southern camp and will open bagged fertilizer as it does for donia.



BELT BROD-KASTOR is de- | The uniform pattern of spread scribed as spreading pellet or blends at the swath edges for granular fertilizer four times proper placement of fertilizer. faster than the usual application See diagram at the lower left of equipment. It spreads fertilizer illustration above. The hopper up to 50 feet in width, depending holds 1,800 lbs. or 60 cubic feet upon the nature of the material. of fertilizer.

man; Nancy Hutchins, Rochester;, fields, farm equipment sales and | agement. These 18 to 24 month Bertha Milett, Lansing; and Tom service commercial floriculture courses include on-the-job train-Jeffries, West Branch. and nursery and landscape man- ing.

District Meetings. The spring series of Farm Bureau Young People's district meetings will **Coming Events** be held during April. The new Young People's Program will be presented to the young people's

This issue of the Michigan people in the counties. The State Farm News is carrying the first Committeeman from the district of a series of articles on Young will be in charge of the meeting. People's activities. Since the Lester Bollwahn, coordinator of membership of Michigan Farm Farm Bureau Young People, will Bureau includes all young peo- lead a discussion on the Young ple from Farm Bureau families, People's Program.

it is not possible to send the The location of the meetings Torch as has been the practice have not been set, but dates for in the past. each district are as follows:

> 1 — April 11 2 - April 20

3 - April 10

4 — April 3

5 — April 12

6 - April 22

7 — April 6

8 - April 17

9 - April 19

sity's 1960-61 short course pro-

gram," says Harold A. Henne-

man, short course director in the

About 216 young men are en-

rolling this year in a practical

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STER SHELL

10 — April 18

This column will carry news of the Farm Bureau Young People's activities from the counties, districts and state. If your county has an interesting project that you are carrying out, please inform the state office.

Young People

A spring Leadership Confer-ence and the Spring Formal will be held Saturday, May 13. The all-day meeting will be designed to assist county committee members in performing their duties in the county. The Spring Form- 575 Enroll in MSU

al will be held in the evening **Agr'l Short Courses** for all Farm Bureau Young Peo-About 575 Michigan young

Cathy Milett of Lapeer coun- people are taking advantage of a ty is chairman of the committee. special opportunity to prepare Details will be announced in the for jobs related to agriculture. next edition of the Farm News. "That number will have enrolled in Michigan State Univer-

Camps. Plans for the Farm Bureau Young People's Camp are progressing rapidly. The dates and location are all set. MSU College of Agriculture. The committee plans on having all details worked out by the April district Young People's meetings. The camps will be imited to about 100 people each and will be on a first comefirst served basis. All young people 14 years of age and older

who are members of a Farm Bu- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS reau family will be eligible to March 1, 1961 attend a camp.

Clear Lake Camp at Dowling, Wednesday afternoon, June 14 and close Sunday morning, June 18. This camp has been used by the Farm Bureau Young People for several years and provides many good facilities.

Camp Kett. The Young People will have the privilege of being one of the first groups to use Camp Kett for the northern camp this year. The dates of this camp will be June' 21 to June

Folders describing the camp and pre-registration forms will be available at the district meetings and all county offices and secretaries after the meeting. The Camp Committee is: Paricia Murphy of Hastings, chair-

THE MARK OF A MODERN FARM concrete committees or interested young

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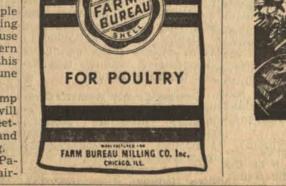
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Alpena's 4-Day Blitz Fires Up **County Farm Bureau Program**

Alpena County Farm Bureau | the responsibilities of each office county and Community Farm (3) reviewing the Citizenship Bureau leaders held a 4-day and Young Peoples program (4) "blitz" the week of January 23 practicing singing the Farm for the purpose of strengthening Bureau song under the skillful the County Farm Bureau pro- direction of Rev. Schultz, a local pastor (5) reviewing the slide presentation "What Does Liberty

Starting Monday evening, Jan- Mean to You." uary 23, the County Executive

gram.

ficers.

action.

staff member.

gram in the county.

Thursday night a meeting was Committee, Community Group Committee, and one person from each Community group gathered were Farm Bureau members but in the County Extension office to not members of Farm Bureau review their total Farm Bureau groups. This meeting was designprogram. They reviewed the ed to get the young famers better Farm Bureau structure, makeup, informed on the total Farm Burprograms, and responsibilities of eau program, to acquaint them the various committees and of- with some of the issues of the day and review the possibilities of establishing some more Com-

Tuesday afternoon the County munity groups of young farmers. Citizenship Committee, along Invitations were sent to 60 young with one person per Community farmers by the Community Group met at the Adelore Roul- Group Committee. Due to an exeau home in Alpena and review- tremely bad night, there were ed the Citizenship program and about 25 people present. set up their long range plans for

One new group is being formed in the Green township area

Tuesday night one Community as a result of the meeting. The group met and was visited by "blitz" was sponsored by the one of the Community Group County Community Group Com-Committee officers and a state mittee. Mrs. Alex Kennedy, secretary of the County Commit-

Wednesday afternoon the tee, coordinated the activities for the week. Mrs. Kennedy attendchairman of the County Legisla- ed all of the meetings. They were tive Committee was contacted by assisted throughout the week by one County Board member and J. Delbert Wells, Michigan Farm one state staff member and plans Bureau staff member in charge and problems were reviewed for of Family Program Division. activating the legislative pro-

The Farm Bureau visual aids were used during the week. The Wednesday night a new Com- slide topic presentation entitled, munity group was established "Understanding the American south of Alpena using five young Way" was used Monday night; farmers and their wives as a "What is Freedom Worth You?" nucleus. Representatives from was shown Thursday at the the Wolf Creek Community training school, and "Commungroup had made the contacts and ism on the Map" was shown to called the meeting and are help- the young' farmers on Thursday ing the new group get started. night.

Thursday a Community Group Officer's training school was held at the Wilson town hall Mastitis

with 61 people in attendance. The belief that higher daily The meeting ran from 10:00 a.m. milk yields by a cow may disto 3:30 p.m. The day was spent pose her toward mastitis has not (1) discussing the overall Farm been proved, according to Earl Bureau program and plan of op- Weaver, Michigan State Univererations, (2) special training for sity dairy professor.

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Lee Cook, Chairman

Kalamazoo R-1

District No. 1 Council meeting was held at the Van Buren raise money for Camp Kett. Mrs. County Farm Bureau Building at Paw Paw with 25 officers present, also Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Karker.

The past year's projects were reviewed, County chairman told of their plans to sell Camp Kett Buttons as all were behind in sales. Mrs. Karker remarked Husbands were invited to hear that perhaps we had been work- our State President, Mr. Walter ing too hard to sell buttons instead of selling the project that the money is to be used for.

Projects for the coming year were discussed especially the new project of "Citizenship Activities.'

ed to attend March 7-8 at Wes- to us for leadership. We were ley Woods Camp.

Plans were made for the at Berrien Springs.

Cass County Women's Committee met at the home of Mrs. Chester Ball February 7. Marcellus school thanked us for their copy of "The Naked Communist.

The County Board reported that we have 752 members now and were sure to reach goal.

Two of our Committee members were helping with the x-ray March 9 at the Monroe county unit in Marcellus. About 5 of our Library on M-50 in Monroe members expect to go to Spring starting at 10 a.m. I hope all Camp at Wesley Woods March meeting date to March 14.

Van Buren County Women's Committee met February 7 at Committee met February 9 at the the Farm Bureau building at court house. We have done very Paw Paw. Correspondence was well on the Camp Kett project read from Mr. Van Haaften, dir- and will finish soon. ector of Volunteer Services for Kalamazoo State Hospital. Also a ing District 3 at the spring meetletter from Mrs. Fred Reimer, ing April 13. Delegates to the treasurer of Van Buren Ass'n for Freedom Conference in Lansing Retarded Children.

Mrs. Bregger gave a report on the baked goods raffle for Camp Kett money.

Gratiot Annual Bean Smorgasbord April 5

Let's serve more of Michigan at the Michigan Livestock Exwith old and new recipes for progress on the Camp Kett project. bean dishes.

The Gratiot County Farm Bureau and its Women's Committee announce thei r4th annual Bean Smorgasboard for rural and urban couples at the Ithaca High School Wednesday evening, April 5:00 at 6:30 o'clock.

People are invited to bring one dish to pass and their own table Cross program. He also discussed service. Meat, rolls, and coffee the membership drive and asked will be furnished. the ladies to help. The event will be preceded by

a bean cook-off and judging of

St. Joseph County Women's Barry Co. Colonial Committee met at Community **Rug on Display** Building in Centerville February

6. Mrs. Mattax and Mrs. Russell Women's were asked to report at the next meeting on the apron project to Karker explained why good citizens should have some knowledge of parliamentary proceis part of an extensive campaign to sell the rug.

Kalamazoo County Women's rug at \$1,000. They made it as a at the court house. Our chair- Women's Committee met Jan-Committee met February 13 at project to raise money for a man, Mrs. Clare Carpenter, was uary 31 at the Wheeler town the County Center building. County Farm Bureau office. Wightman. About 80 were in at- Hughes was the program chairtendance. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. James N. Redpath, Sr., Her subject was obscene litera-Mrs. Paul Grofvert, and Mrs. ture. We approved a motion that

Willard Northrup. Mr. Wightman said "I believe and Representative Gibbs to see the U.S. is the last stand for if it would be possible to intro-The Spring Camp Program freedom in the world today. All duce legislation to control obswas discussed and everyone urg- the other countries are looking cene literature.

created by the Creator for a pur- mittee met in February at the pose each one in America has a YMCA in Grand Rapids. Mrs. spring District meeting April 11 greater opportunity than anyone Conrad Bradshaw of Lowell reelse in the world, but there is too much complacency among citi- for More." It is the story of the

District 3

zens.'

Map."

dures.

Mrs. William Scramlin, Chairman held March 1 at the YMCA. Holly R-1

Our District will hold the **District 5** spring advisory council meeting

Mrs. Jerold Topliff, Chairman Eaton Rapids R-1 The District Council meeting

counties will try and have their 7-8, so we changed our next officers in attendance as there will be at my home on March 21, 1961 at 10 a.m. Hope to see you is a lot of important business. all here. Livingston County Women's

finally one more,-a girl.

Clinton County Women's Committee cleared \$74.47 from the dinner they served for the petroleum group. They voted to

put Plans were made for entertainodist Church in St. Johns.

gave very interesting reports. Macomb County Women's bers of the St. Johns Fire Depart- all children with emotional prob-Committee met February 1 with ment who gave demonstrations lems, physical and mental handi-20 groups present. Carl Kentner, of 2 types of artificial respiration. caps or speech defects. Stanley Powell of Michigan district representative, showed Farm Bureau spoke on "Laws the film "Communism on the Regarding Agriculture that Af-

fect the Farm Family." We made plans to serve lunch Genesee County Women's Com-

mentary

Monroe County Women's Comfrom groups for CROP. mittee met February 8 at the We are studying Communism. county library. Merrill Smith, Edna Tiedeman reported on "The

president of Monroe County Farm Bureau, spoke on the TV show, "Harvest of Shame." Larry Ewing, regional representative, spoke on the Blue Founders of Communism."

to attend.

tendance for 1960.

Barry County Farm Bureau Committee's hand braided 10½x12 foot colonial rug is on display at Sharpe's Colonial House at Westnedge and South streets, Kalamazoo. This been in the hospital.

Tuscola County. The 4-H build-Barry ladies have valued the ing is being remodeled so we met attending the Freedom Con-Ionia County. Mrs. Chas. meeting.

Mrs. John Graham, legislative chairman spoke on the Con-Con Bureau insurance agent for Graamendment and urged a "No" we write our Senator Stahler vote at the April 3 election. Birdsall, citizenship Mrs. chairman, read a statement by President Kennedy: "Do not think that Russia is friendly and

Kent County Women's Comto be trusted even though there is a lull." It was voted to send the \$262

invited.

in the Camp Kett fund to our viewed the book "Always Room State office. Miss Helen Higgins of the Montgomery family consisting of Detroit Edison office showed the father, mother, eight boys and film "Rescue Breathing" or mouth to mouth respiration. Mrs. Campau reported on plans for the style show to be Everyone should see this film. Contact your Detroit Edison of-

fice if you wish to have this or other safety films shown at your gram for the coming year and it group meeting. At the April meeting Mrs. Carpenter will give a report of

the Freedom Conference. There will be a style show. Everyone is

District 7

Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman

Stanwood R-2

Mason County. Mr. Bestrom, this money in their Camp County School Superintendent, Kett project. They are planning explained the special education dinner and style show for program proposed for the county Thursday, March 23, at the Meth- at the February 13 meeting of the Women's Committee. This pro-Mrs. Watling introduced mem- gram could be designed to help

Mecosta County board members and their wives and hus- be judged in the afternoon and bands of the Committee members served later at the Smorgasbord. were guests at the February 10

meeting, which was held at the beans. . . and become acquainted change meeting. We are making mittee had a meeting on parlia- Consolidated Gas Company's Soprocedure recently, cial Center in Big Rapids. Mr. learning that it's designed to help Melvin Woell of the Michigan

a meeting. They collected \$25 Farm Bureau showed the film, "Communism on the Map."

Montcalm County. At the Feb- Women were hostesses to the Rise of the Marxist Man," which ruary 2 meeting, the rules and District Advisory Council Feb- met at the home of Mrs. Herman Committee showed "Communism 4 is a prelude to a study of "The regulations of the Women's Com-Naked Communist." Elizabeth mittee were reviewed. The pro-Sanford gave a report on "The gram for the coming year was also discussed.

Ingham County Women's Com-Muskegon County. Mrs. Leon mittee met February 21 with Al- Place officiated at the January ton Stroud, superintendent of 20 meeting. Mrs. K. Proctor, Oakland County met February schools of Ingham County, as citizenship chairman, stated that speaker. His topic was

Gregor group had a perfect at- Michigan Livestock Exchange ruary 22 at the home of Mrs. Earl Knight, February 8, for lunch- on the Map" and "Knowing and luncheon February 17. Hendricks.

Regional representative, Carl Mrs. K. Kapplinger reported Kentner, explained Parliamen- on the plans which had been tary Procedure, and we had a made for the April 4 Rural-Urgood discussion. Everyone was ban meeting to be held at the glad to have Mrs. Norman Heus- Clare High School gymnasium. sner back with us. Mattie has Mrs. Kapplinger also showed the

U.S.A." Gratiot County Farm Bureau

hall. Mr. Guy Weller, driver ference, so vice-chairman, Mrs. education instructor, of the Herman Daenzer, conducted our Ithaca High School explained

driver training in high school. Mr. Frances Chaffin, Farm tiot county, showed a narrated colored film strip on Farm Bureau Insurance coverage.

Isabella County Farm Bureau Women's Committee met Jan- instructive. uary 25 at the home of Mrs.

Uebele: Letters of thanks were read from the Shepherd, Blanchard, Sacred Heart High School for the books "The Naked Communist.'

Mrs. Wonsey discussed the T.V. picture "Harvest of Shame" and read letters she received concerning this program from Dan Reed and Walter Wightman. Mrs. O'Brien presented the prowas accepted.

Saginaw County Farm Bureau Women's Committee were entertained by the Frost Corners group at the Thomas township

hall at potluck dinner.

ease and polio. He invited the group to tour the hospital.

Thanks were given to all adies who helped serve the about Ineka's home in Holland. credit Union banquet. Ten dollars was donated to the Polio Fund. Mrs. M. Dorr report-

ed \$180.25 had been sent in for Camp Kett. Saginaw County will have a

Bean Cook-Off and Smorgasbord March 21 at the Saginaw Memorial Building. Bean dishes will

District 9

Mrs. Dwight Duddles, Chairman Lake City R-1

Kalkaska County Farm Bureau

Benzie County. Mrs. Collins Reed was hostess to the Farm Bureau Women February 7 with

film strip "Ten Nations and the demonstration on the cutting and fine report. polishing of rocks.

a potluck lunch at noon.

After the meeting adjourned ten of the ladies went to Hill Haven Convalescent Home with ice cream, cake, Valentines and candy for the patients.

Manistee County Women's plan. Committee can be very proud of the fact that they have gone over strips on many subjects are their goal on selling Camp Kett available at the County Library. buttons.

Edward Hodgson showed us a film on "Rescue Breathing" roll call workers. which was very interesting and

Missaukee County. Donald Culver, who was recently released from the navy, showed slides he had taken on a tour of the Holy Land.

McBain No. 1 group was hostess and a very dainty Valentine lunch was served. what money was on hand for the drive. A celebration dance was Camp Kett project and to sell held on February 10, in Hillman

the rest of the buttons as soon as with Fred Snow as chairman. possible Mrs. Peter Hendricks and Mrs. Blue Cross-Farm Bureau lunch-Le Sundell gave reports on the eon February. 23.

Freedom Conference. Northwest Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Committee met January 31 at the Medical Fa-Charles Snyder, from the Sis- cility building. 24 groups were ter Kenny Foundation, showed a present. They made plans for movie of how patients respond their Rural-Urban luncheon April to treatment of Parkinson's dis- 25 at Garfield Town Hall. Miss Patricia Scott and Miss court. Ineka Zoutwelle, exchange students, gave very interesting talks

Ristau, citizenship chairman, Ineka said she was wearing read an article written by Mrs. orange in honor of her Crown Arthur Muir, State Women's Princess whose birthday was that vice-chairman, on "Our Amerday. ican Heritage." Mrs. Loomis, safety chairman, good planting equipment, he

spoke on how to prevent fires said. **District 10E** and what to do in case of a fire.

Mrs. Lee S. LaForge, Chairman Curran

also told of her experience as a cause everything we do goes in member of the state resolutions the ledger and because we want The District Advisory Council committee. The Dairy Princess to have the answer on the right will meet Wednesday, March 15 banquet was discussed. at the home of Mrs. Fred Snow, Hillman, Montmorency County, starting at 10:30 a.m. Let us have

each county well represented so we can get all information to Mrs. Clifford Postma, Chairman your county without delay.

Rudyard Alcona Women's Committee Marquette - Alger Women's

eon. We decided to collect as Understanding Your America' much as possible from our at the Eben High School presentgroups for the cancer drive but at the Skandia School February not participate in the house to 17. These films will also be shown house canvass. Mrs. Lee La- Leo Sundell gave reports on the Forge, delegate from Michigan ly. The book "Naked Communist" Mr. Reed gave an interesting to the AFBF at Denver, gave a is also being presented to that school.

> at the home of Mrs. Joe Ban-nister February 7. Mrs. Little, Says Records legislative chairman, reported on **Tell Where** bills now in committee and told of the Governor's revised tax Money is Made

Mrs. Lorenz reported that film Iosco County Farm Bureau made

will be with Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

District 11E

Montmorency Women's Com-

"There's just no substitute for At our January 31 meeting Mr. its membership goal January 15. good records," Herbert Turner of We agreed to serve dinner for the Saginaw R-6, produce farm own-

er, told 'a Farmers' Week ses-Mrs. Burch, from Iosco county sheriff's office spoke to us on sion at Michigan State Universafety in driving and the twelve sity. point system. Our next meeting

"As we keep getting larger and larger," Turner said, "we've got to keep tab on our investments and see which crops are

mittee met at the Congregational really making money. Church dining room at Atlanta. Mrs. Zora Rankin reported that Mrs. Turner is the chief "book-Montmorency county was first keeper" for the business. Each Plans were made to send in to make goal in the membership night during the season all ex-

penses and labor are entered and charged to a specific crop. "It has made me cost con-

We voted to serve the annual scious," the speaker said. "Before we do a job we give some consideration as to the best Probate Judge, Mae N. Haas, method and even ask if it's nec-

gave a most interesting talk on essary at all." estates, wills, missing persons, To cut costs in his operation,

personal property, birth certifi-Mr. Turner now uses once-over cates, foster child care and mental illness. She urged all to avoid tillage, piece-rate hoeing, chemineedless worries by availing cal weed control, concentrate themselves of the services of this spraying, bulk fertilizers and quantity purchase of materials.

Mrs. Ristau read parts of a Herbert Turner said, "we do a

side. "

son.

speech by Leonard Read. She better job of farming simply be-

"Increased yields are also a Presque Isle Women's Commitway to bring down costs," he retee met at Posen. Mrs. Hattie minded the growers.

To get top yields, plow down

crop residues plant cover crops,

use soil tests, irrigate and get

better plant populations with

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at the home of Mrs. Fred Up- guest craft with 30 present. A county Ingham county schools. citizenship meeting was announced for February 23. Wo-

men's Committees were invited

District 6

Mrs. Warren Nugent, citizen-

ship chairman, read an article

Huron County will be hostes-

Sanilac County Farm Bureau

For Cervical Cancer

In the past five years, nearly

1,900 Michigan women died from

cervical cancer, which usually is

according to the Michigan De-

cal cancer in Michigan in 1959,

department records show one-

fifth were women under age 45

The department has joined

Of the 353 deaths from cervi-

partment of Health.

under age 65.

ses for the spring District meet-

by Delbert Wells.

ing April 18.

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman February 28 we are entertain-**Kingston R-1** ng our husbands at a dinner. Ward Eagle will show pictures

of a South America trip. Final action was taken on election of officers from Septem- present. Deputy Sheriff Robert

Quinn spoke on safety. He used Washtenaw County Women's maps to show where most of the Committee met January 24 at accidents have happened and the new office building with 60 why. It was surprising to learn members present. During the most accidents happen in dayforenoon the women made Val- light and on the best highways. entine favors for the U. of M. Mr. Quinn explained the point Hospital. system used in traffic violations Mr. Hartzler, state chairman and accidents.

for the Christian Rural Overseas Mrs. Howard Nugent, legislaprogram, showed pictures of food tive chairman, said April 1 is distribution abroad. township annual meeting. March The basement of our Farm 6 is the last day to register to Bureau building has a new vote at the spring election April look, due to the work 3rd.

of the Women's Committee. Mrs. Bruce Crumback urged Walls have been painted, new members to study the coverages ceiling installed and new curincluded in the Farm Bureau tains at the windows. Mutual Insurance.

District 4

Mrs. Clare Barton, Chairman Plainwell R-2

Barry County. Mrs. Karl Eckhardt was program chairman Women met at the Farm Bureau

for the January meeting of Barry County Farm Bureau groups were present. The Mc-Women. The meeting opened with the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" in commemoration of the Civil War Centennial. 45 people were present with 17 groups represented. Melvin Woell, coordinator of public relations for Michigan Farm Bureau, spoke on "How Communism Can Affect Us Locally." We would give up the right of free speech, religion, the right to our own property,

freedom of the press and radio, the right to vote in free election, many others. He said that under Commun-

ism nothing is above the party, the communistic threat better periodic check-up for cervical films. and work more actively against cancer. Cancer of the cervix can

ple test. The test can detect can-Mrs. Odrzywolska came to ex- be found early by means of a plain the hearing clinics and to simple test. The test can detect Brown Corner Fellowship Hall sign up volunteers to help with cancer in symptomless stages for a family night gathering. them

only one third of our registered voters, do vote. Mrs. Arthur Muir gave an interesting talk on her trip to Denver.

Newaygo County. The program for the coming year was presented and accepted. Mrs. Marjorie Karker was the speaker

Huron County East Side Farm and her topic was parliamentary Bureau Women met at the Farm procedure. She explained the corchange of by-laws to change the dinner. Thirty-five ladies were table a motion, etc., all of which Bureau building for a potluck rect way to make, second, and was very informative.

Oceana County. The Committee meeting was held in the home of the secretary, Mrs. R. Tate, The Women's Committee gave the dinner for the Tri-County board of directors and plan on using the proceeds for the Camp Kett

Osceola County. Importance of attending our township caucuses was stressed in the citizenship report. The Osceola Dairy Banquet is April 4, at the Marion school. Tickets are \$1.75. Cancer dressings were made after the business meeting.

District 8

Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger, Chmn.

Farwell R-2

Arenac County Farm Bureau Women met at the Odam's Township Hall, January 16, for a family night potluck super. Mr. and Mrs. Ardis told of their trip to Colorado and showed slides.

Bay County Farm Bureau Women's Committee met February 7 at the Beaver Township Hall. Vice-Chairman, Mrs. G. Whitney presided over the afternoon meeting.

Mrs. A. Wagner, project chaircurable when it is found early, man, reported that she delivered 80 dozen bandages on January 31, 1961.

> District 8 meeting will be held April 12 at St. Paul's Frankenlust Hall. Luncheon will be \$1.25 per person.

and two-thirds were women Mrs. J. McDonnial /of Bay Chapter of America Cancer Society and Mrs. Murial Areabe, of including God. He left us with with physicians and cancer socie- Mercy Hospital in Bay City, the thought that we must know ties in urging women to have a spoke on cancer and showed

> Clare County Farm Bureau Women's Committee met at the when it usually can be cured. Plans were made for serving the

Farm Bureau Members ... Don't Miss Out!

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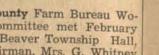


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For Hospital Care





Offers Farm Interphone to **Help Farmers**

Michigan Bell Telephone Company has introduced a new communications system for the farm.

The new system is called the Farm Interphone. It combines for the first time the household. telephone's role of handling outside calls with a wide range of intercommunications for the farm family.

The system was viewed by thousands of visitors at Michigan State University's annual Farmers' Week Jan. 31 through Feb.

Michigan Bell has filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission asking authorization to offer the Farm Interphone and said it plans to introduce the new system to its farm customers in the house, an extension in the early this spring.

With the new system, which includes telephones and loudspeaker-microphone units, farm trol unit. Each phone is equipped families can talk to and from with a special loudspeaker any telephone on the farm, call someone to the phone, or talk on a private or "broadcast" basis between different points on the farm.

Farm Interphone also can be used to monitor the barn, other buildings, or selected outdoor vate or "broadcast" intercom areas at all times.

farmer to remain in constant vate. Otherwise, only one party touch with outside contacts. For needs to use the telephone, and example, his wife can answer in the message is "broadcast" over coming call and hold the call on all the Interphone units. the line while talking over the intercom system to her husband in the barn or barnyard. Her voice is "broadcast" throughout the farm wherever there is an there's a phone. Interphone or outside loudspeaker.

The farmer can hear and system is \$11.50 a month, with a support of the proposal. answer without stopping work or one-time installation fee of \$25. touching the communications Additional extension phones system. His wife can either relay with speaker-microphone units his message to the caller, or the are \$1.50 a month each. Added farmer can go to the nearest outdoor loudspeakers are \$2 a

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Farm Interphone 2-Way Loudspeaker

THOMAS P. MacLACHLAN of phone and handle the call him- | Michigan Bell Telephone Comself. pany explains to Judy Peck the

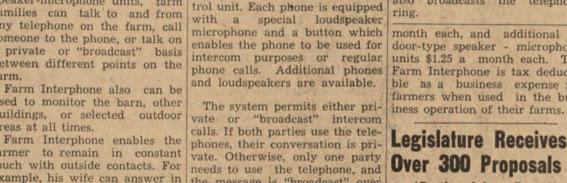
Farm Interphone system's two-The basic Farm Interphone system includes a master phone Located in the barn or outdoors it permits the farmer to hear and barn or another building, a twoanswer his wife over the interway loudspeaker located outcom system. The loudspeaker doors, and a transistorized conalso broadcasts the telephone ring.

microphone and a button which month each, and additional indoor-type speaker - microphone units \$1.25 a month each. The Farm Interphone is tax deductible as a business expense for On Farm Program farmers when used in the bus-

iness operation of their farms.

Another advantage is that calls aren't missed as the telephone ring can be heard throughout the farm and answered wherever

The basic charge for the new



(Continued from Page 1) held on it by the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture. There was a large attendance

kets.

duced.

LIFE SIZE!

of growers, handlers, and processors and the preponderance of testimony was very definitely in

Dairy. Thus far, the two important dairy proposals which drastic controls by government are favored by the Michigan on production and marketing, Farm Bureau, have not been in- which have been expressed in

troduced. They are the proposal terms of "pounds, bushels, and to provide a unified inspection bales, etc." program for dairy farms and processing plants under control of the Michigan Deparment of Agriculture, and a bill to improve dairy marketing conditions by providing for price posting and the outlawing of certain specified unfair trade practices which have wrought havoc with cultural economist at the Uni-

From now on we can expect Fred. Heinkel, president of the developments in the Michigan Missouri Farmers Association. to think of a schedule for winding up the work of the 1961 session. This means that we should

not delay letting our Senators and Representatives know our thinking on proposals which Jackson CoFB have been, or should be, intro-

Map Shows Areas

(Continued from Page 1)

to completely dominate a convention. Their delegates would undoubtedly be very definitely pro-labor in their attitude and philosophy on all important constitutional provisions.

One of the provisions of Proposal No. 3, adopted by the voters last fall, is that the question of calling a Con-Con under the new setup and rules will be submitted to the voters at the April 3, 1961 election.

The Michigan Farm Bureau strongly urges defeat of this proposal.

The Farm Bureau points out that it is far better to consider each proposed change individually on its own merits, as Michigan citizens have been doing year by year, rather than to submit an entirely new document which would contain so many changes that there would be wide-spread confusion as to all that might be involved.

Those opposing a Con-Con must vote "No" to register their wishes. Failure to vote will not be sufficient, as the result of the election will depend on whether there are more YES than NO votes on this issue.

Water Rights

Are Discussed

Way Wind Blows

(Continued from Page 1) National Grange (800,000 members) took a middle ground.

Farmers' Week discussion of 2-In Congress February 1 lead-Michigan's water problems ers for both parties for farm leshowed that the court, legislagislation advised building on exture, and Congress are involved isting farm legislation. They saw in providing the answers. Farm little prospect for any major Bureau participated in the dischanges. cussions

"The state really has enough 3 - An Administration study water," according to A. Allan committee on agriculture oppos-Schmid, agricultural economist ed increases in price supports for Michigan State University. major commodities. It's opinion The problem lies in getting it to is that farmers will not support the right place, at the right time, in the right quatity and at reasonable price." "A growing population, better

living standards and new tech-Appointments by Secretary nology have created many con-Freeman have included two men flicts among water uses," Schmid who believe in higher farm price said. many of these conflicts. Courts supports if accompanied by strict controls on production and marmust decide them, and the resulting uncertainty often disketing. They are: courages wise use of water,"

Dr. Willard W. Cochrane, agri the dairy prices in many mar- versity of Minnesota. His job is economic advisor to the Secretary.

Legislature to come quite thick His job is to develop a program and fast as the lawmakers begin to raise grain prices, to prevent surpluses and to dispose of surplus grains.

and. The law—Congressional Act the Michigan State Agricultural However, water used for farm 566 — provides financial and Experiment Station was fed land. irrigation, manufacturing or oth- technical aid to communities heavy rations of cottonseed and er "articifical" uses falls into a with flood problems. It stresses linseed meal, Not one of the cows different category. "Reasonable" the need for land treatment as getting the high-protein ration use in these areas depends on the well as drains and control struc-got mastitis, although other tures. particular 'situation.

"The Legislature has taken some interest in improving wa-ter laws," said Dan Reed, associate legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau. "How-ever, proposed legislation which Feeding Not may go before the Legislature this year is only a beginning." **Mastitis** Cause In 1959, the Senate passed a

Dairy research at Michigan State University, Oklahoma and the U.S. Department of Agricul- centrates a day at the height of ture at Beltsville, Md., has shown milk production did not cause that heavy protein feeding does any mastitis.

Russell Hill, MSU conservationist, said Michigan farmers C. F. Huffman, MSU dairy re- MICHIGAN FARM are now taking advantage of a searcher, told a Farmers' Week 6-year-old federal law in sol- audience that a herd of cows at March 1, 1961

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bill that would have made lake and stream water available to anyone during flood periods. The bill also would have given legal status to trapping and storing runoff water. It did not become

animals in the herd had this Some dairymen think that heavy corn feeding "burns out dairy cows and also brings on mastitis, Huffman said. In the MSU cottonseed experiment

heavy producing cows ate 11

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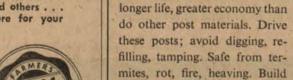


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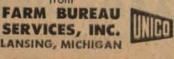
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Calls Meeting On Con-Con

The Jackson County Farm Bureau is once more engaged in an all-out campaign to inform the citizen's of the county as to why they should all vote NO on April 3 on the proposal to hold a constitutional convention.

Prior to the November 8 election they did such a good job in opposition to Proposal No. 3 that although Jackson is an industrial county and the Jackson daily newspaper was crusading actively and constantl y for the Con-Con proposal, 52 per cent of the Jackson county voters who cast a ballot on this issue voted NO. As a feature of their campaign against the proposal to hold a Con-Con which will be submitted to Michigan voters at the April 3 election, the Jackson County Farm Bureau is arranging a big meeting to be held at 8.00 p.m. Thursday, March 23, in the Jackson County Building with Mr. Joseph A. Parisi, Jr., Director, of the Michigan Townships Association, as the speaker. Mr. Parisi is very well informed on this issue and is a very elioquent and forceful speaker.

Several other organizations are cooperating with the Farm Bureau in promoting this rally. It will be open to the public and everyone is invited.

This is a sample of the good work being done in various parts of the state to inform voters as to the seriousness of this proposal to hold a Con-Con and why it would be best to vote NO on this question at the April 3 election.

Opportunities in Farm Related Jobs

Farm related jobs are increasing at least twice as fast as the number of persons qualified to fill them, say Michigan State University agricultural school officials.

Value of Corn Dry or in Silage

Corn grain is just as valuable in corn silage as it is as ground dry corn, say Michigan State University dairy specialists.

when you purchase a

"Statutes don't cover

The riparian doctrine no long-

er answers most legal questions

about water, said Jerome Mas-

lowski, assistant state attorney

general. This principle allows a

landowner to use water from

lakes and streams adjoining his

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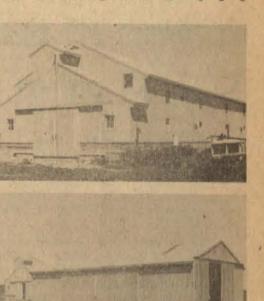
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"Agriculture in an Uneasy World"

Five former Secretaries of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, from 1933 through 1961, spoke to a Farmers' Week audience of 12,000 February 1 on the subject "Agriculture in an Uneasy World."

Henry A. Wallace, Claude R. Wickard, Clinton P. Anderson, Charles F. Brannan, and Ezra T. Benson agreed that since 1940 the pressures of wartime production, mechanization of agriculture, new varieties, new chemicals, and advanced methods everywhere in farming have made total farm production in the United States the envy of the rest of the world.

When Henry Wallace ended eight years as Secretary in 1940, one farmer could feed himself and ten others. Today, one farmer can provide food for himself and 25 others.

For 20 years since 1940 farmers have been increasing their efficiency at the rate of 4.3% a year, a rate of increased production approached by no other group.

The Secretaries agreed that the technological revolution in agriculture will continue to expand production. They agreed also that the great productivity of our agriculture provides the United States "with much of the strength we as a nation need in this troubled world."

Each of the former Secretaries was asked to make recommendations for the future of agriculture. We present what they said:

he can feel

when he lays down his office mendable.

Henry A. Wallace 1933-1940

Looking ahead ten years, I 1-He has done his part to imfeel that all Secretaries of Agri- prove the soil of the USA. culture will have to recognize that government is in the agripower has enabled farmers to way of reducing our huge stockculture business to stay. feed the people of our country piles of grain.

well, while at the same time I do not like it. Farmers do not farmers have been able to barlike it. But how are farmers to gain more successfully in the get equality of bargaining powmarket place. er without help from the govern-3-His use of government surment?/ The bargaining power of pluses and surplus legislation both corporations and labor comes largely from government. have made our beloved country

safer at home and abroad. If minimum wages are guaranteed, farmers will insist on ward march of agricultural techminimum prices. They will nevnology er get parity of income as de-5-He has increased the pride fined during the campaign. If they could be sure of half that of farmers in their calling. 6-He has cooperated with his amount year in and year out, they would be lucky. As long as fellow . cabinet members in there are subsidies, direct or in- serving the welfare of the world. 7-He has convinced city peodirect, either of power or money to non-farm groups, farmers will ple that food surpluses properly used are a blessing and that agriwant their equalizer. cultural welfare is vital to city

The Secretary of Agriculture in | welfare. 8-He has convinced the State the future will be subject to greater pulling and hauling than Department of the dominance of

6,700 Land Bank

the agricultural problem in all cept the fact that our agriculture trade and now for use in tions of the world.

In order to give life to these goals, he must get the best judgnent of the farm organization leaders, land grant colleges, key men in Congress, farm econo-mists in the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, farm cooperative leaders, and agriculturally minded men in the U.S. Department of State.

Claude R. Wickard

1940-1945

It is my belief that the most important task of the present Secreabundance. tary and those to come later will be to do what they can to see that the agricultural revolution which was created by our adhas evolved during the war and vanced research, our ingenuity, the post-war years. In bringing our superior processes and our about this adjustment, we face American system of farming, is the dilemma of doing this withnot allowed to destroy these same out hurting the farmer.

forces which created it. This can happen if American farmers are forced or even ena market that does not exist.

Basically, the problem is to oring production and effective demand into balance.

We devoutly hope that everything practicable is done to make our abundance available to hungry

available up to now. people at home and abroad. Ac-My own feeling is that a policy tion which has been taken within of organized, sustained and reaany previous Secretary. His the last ten days to use more of only safety will be in defining our surpluses to feed the families his goal in such a manner that of the unemployed is most com-

ture and its people; and it also tion. makes sense if we are to accept | Based on a lifetime of experi-

The same can be said for the of leadership in the world of lated activities, including eight recently proposed food for peace nations. 2-His use of government program. There can be no better

Charles F. Brannan

1948-1953

Farmers are glad that there has been a 50% increase in our ex-The Secretaries of Agriculture ports during the past few years, present here today have all been but we must not forget that dumpconfronted with the problems ing our farm products on the inwhich have arisen out of our ternational market at low prices capability to produce food abunand easy terms is costly to our dantly and our apparent lack of taxpayers and very irritating to 4-He has maintained the for- the producers of these products in into the hands of consumers at

home and abroad. If we cannot rely upon an in-

This is one of the few nations moting the cause of peace and creasing demand at home or abroad to absorb our increasing on the face of the earth to be freedom. production, we must turn to some confronted with problems of means of holding down the in- continuing ample supplies of alcrease in production. Fundament- most all kinds of food and fiber, ally there are just two ways of and I often think how much betreducing production. One is by ter off we are to be worrying what is termed free market prices. about abundance than about The other is through a national scarcity. . .

program which will enable farm- The farm problems which coners to make the proper adjust- front this nation have not basicments cooperatively . . . ally changed. They involve the The sensible thing is to use a distribution of our abundance,

government program to achieve domestically and also throughthe same result in an orderly out the world for the achievemanner. I refer to a land retire- ment of the ultimate objective of all mankind,-namely, a peace-Such a program would reduce ful world in which all men will

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of the crowded, undeveloped na- must be one of abundance. We supporting free peoples of the must learn to live with it-to or- world in contest with Communganize our agriculture's cap- ism for the minds of men.

ability for abundance, to sustain If there was a major failure in it, and to make it conform to the the supply of food in this realities of demand, national and country, the economic impact world conditions, and the pro- would be almost immeasurable gress of science and technology. on every other industry and This means producing what our every individual.

people really want-what our Perhaps a few of the farmers domestic and export markets are who were fortunate enough to able to absorb with reasonable produce a crop would temporsupplies for normal carryover arily benefit. But we know that and necessary reserves for any even they would soon be concontingencies that might arise. fronted with price ceilings as It means creating a pattern of was the case during and follow-

agricultural production which ing World War II. uses our resources wisely and provides the basis for sustaining

1953-1961 There is no mistaking of the fact that adjustment is needed in We have made much progress agriculture from the pattern that

towards a sounder agriculture. We have made some of the adjustments in price support levels needed to improve markets and reduce surpluses. Beef, pork, poultry, and dairy

Ezra T. Benson

Many of the commodity prob- products have shown their abillems are fairly well confined. For -ity to make sound adjustments. couraged to continue producing for the most part, these are in wheat Last year was a rather favorable and the feed grains, including year for cattle and hogs. It was a corn. These are the commodities year of record high income for on which we need to focus more dairy producers. attention. To deal with the prob- 1960 was a better year for lems that affect them, we need poultry than 1959. We have made

to develop more flexible ar- progress in helping cotton and rangements than have been corn work their way toward better markets. Wheat is the big problem, and

listic abundance still makes the problem will be only solved sense for this country's agricul- with far-reaching new legisla-

and carry out our responsibilities ence as a farmer and in farm reyears as Secretary of Agriculture, this is what I think needs to be done in the best interests of our farm people, the nation, and the free world:

tional steps that can be taken. Food is serving humanitarian needs in foreign lands, aiding in economic development, and pro-

markets, including new industrial uses, for our farm products should be vigorously pushed forward.

3-Laws should be enacted to improve the price support mech-anism by providing levels of price support that will allow farm commodities to move into regular marketing channels, and at the same time afford adequate For 1961 price protection.

4-Use of farm land should be further adjusted in accordance with needs by such a program as are changed very little from a an expanded conservation reserve.

5-Rural Development Pro-Week meeting. gram should be emphasized and expanded as rapidly as possible. We can help our small farmers make the adjustments which they want and need to make to improve their standard of liv- over-state tests for the last two ing.

I believe that the primary objective of agriculture is to provide consumers with high brids are being recommended for quality food and fiber at prices that give farmers a fair and steady return in the market

Michigan 370, an early hybrid place. for the central part of the state; I believe that the sound

1961. These include:

Thumb and adjacent areas. Sim-

Barleys. On the recommended

ist of barleys are Hudson,

Winter wheat varieties include

Genesee as the white type and

Dual and Monon for the red-

method of achieving this objective is not through government price fixing but through adethe southern counties; quate programs of research, education and market development.

I believe that price supportscan be a valuable tool for the ium-early for the southern tiers of J. D. Cook, sales manager. farmer if properly used and not of counties; abused. Their original purpose was and still is good-a device to facilitate orderly marketing. silage hybrid for the south-cen-Their improper use results in tral part of the state, Hildebrand loss of markets, the accumulation said. of surpluses in government

believe that government should strive to help the individual and the group to help them-

selves, rather than try to legis-Clintland and Clintland 60 have late prosperity for them. proved best for the soils of And I believe, finally, that the southeastern Michigan, he said. supreme test of any government policy in agriculture or outside of it should be: "How northern Michigan and the Upwill this affect the character, per Peninsula. Norchief does well morale, and well-being of our, in lower Michigan mucks and in north-central Michigan mineral

A planned and subsidized soils. Chippewa, Blackhawk, economy weakens initiative, Harasoy and Hawkeye are the discourages industry, destroys best varieties for southern Michigan, he said. character and demoralizes the people-and surely is not good Beans. Michelite and Sanilac are the suggested plantings for

107,000 Cows

More than 107,000 cows were on some sort of milk-production testing program in Michigan in 1960, say Michigan State University dairy specialists.

flocks can go a long way toward their cows until at least six beef industry as well as pork and controlling tuberculosis of chick- weeks after calving, say Mich- other meats production, say ens, say Michigan State Univer- igan State University dairy spe- Michigan State University beef cialists



Plant Food

DON J. GAGER has been appointed field man for District 6 Michigan 425, a full-season hy- of Farm Bureau Services Plant brid for north-central Michigan Food Division: Berrien, Cass, and an earlier maturing one for Kalamazoo, St. Joseph, and Van Buren counties. The appointment was annouced by John Michigan 490, full-season for Sexson, Division manager. Mr. south-central Michigan and med- Gager will be under supervision

Mr. Gager was manager of Michigan 620, full-season for Tri-State Co-operative Ass'n at

southern Michigan and a good Montgomery before joining Farm Bureau Services Plant Food Division. He was formerly in the farm supply business at Eau Claire and at Plainwell. Don Recommended oat varieties are will work with dealers and

Garry and Rodney for the farmers on the use of fertilizers. coe and Jackson are best adapt- MICHIGAN FARM NEWS ed to central Michigan, and 6 March 1, 1961

New Agricultural Soybean choices are Acme for Marketing Ass'n

(Continued from Page 1)

strongly competitive position in world markets through the Rotterdam Trade Center of the Farm Bureau Trade Development Corporation.

First activity of the Michigan Agr'l Marketing Ass'n will be in the fruit and vegetable fields. Plans for beginning work of the Association were outlined at a one-day marketing meeting at Michigan State University Feb. 23. Producers and leaders of state-wide commodity organizations examined the role and func-

grained seedings, Hildebrand Lean Meat Preferred

ciation.

tions of the new bargaining asso-

Consumer buying preferences for lean meat are affecting the cattle specialists.

Tuberculosis sity veterinarians

Dairymen should not rebreed

said.

field beans.

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2-Programs of research to develop new foreign and domestic

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warehouses and high costs to the taxpayers.

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the wasting of human, soil, min- have a reasonable opportunity eral and other important resources to develop their intellectual and involved in producing for a mar- spiritual potentialities.

ket that does not exist. In fact, We continue to fail in this reit would conserve our soil and sponsibility, so long as our abunwater resources. dance remains unused or undev-It would tend to shift much of our land now under cultivation to oted to this end.

reforestation and to water shed Somehow this government has cover to which it is better adapted. fallen far short, both on the Such a program would promote domestic and world front, in apthe use of better farming methods plying this God-given abundance rather than making their use im- to the purpose and objective for which, in my humble judgement, He gave us the skills and resources to produce it.

Clinton P. Anderson

1945-1948

I would approach the future with essentially the same out-look I had in 1947 when I recommended that the Congress adopt a practical policy for American agriculture-a policy of organized, sustained and realistic abundance.

ment program.

possible.

It is most unfortunate that in agricultural program discussions during the recent post-war years, the country has had its attention focused primarily on the question of price supports-whether they should be rigid or flexible.

The great argument largely ignored the fact that price supports by themselves do not provide the complete and effective kind of farm program needed by our agriculture and the national economy.

The farm problem is far more than a problem of surpluses and the threat of surpluses. It is also Farm Bureau Soil Sample Bags. a problem of people and landpeople who have certain cherishfield. 5 bags each rolling field. Have your fields soil - tested at ed hopes and aspirations they one of 52 County Soil Test Lawould like to see come true, and land that should be used wisely boratories. for the satisfaction of human the crop and the yield per acre wants now and in the future. you're driving at. Apply fertili-In dealing with the problems of agriculture and its people, we zer on basis of need for the crop. must first decide, as a NATION, FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc.

what kind of agriculture we really want. We can decide between a democratic world of abundance and a regimented world of scarcity. When that decision is reached, we then must be willing and ready to do what it takes to bring about such an agriculture and be prepared to stand the cost of getting it done.

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has been associated with Farm Bureau Services' feed department for the past three years. Todd, better known as Jim, has been working constantly with Mr. Jay Breuker together with Wayne Playford, head of our Egg Marketing division's field force. This combination provides Mr. Breuker and the other egg poducers in Todd's area with the latest information and assistance about egg production and marketing. This is another example of the service and cooperation any farmer can get anywhere in Michigan from his local Farm Bureau dealer.



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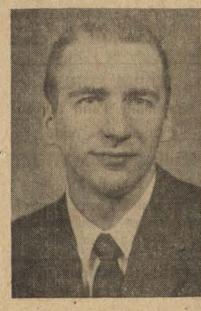


Crude Oil

DUANE COHOON is managing the Crude Oil Production and qualify for price supports on FPC crude oil production and flax to participate, Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc. His appointment was announced recently by Jack C. Mc-Kendry, general manager.

"This new department," said cause these are in the most dif-Mr. McKendry, "is responsible ficulty at present. FPC cude oil production and Land Adjustment proposal and marketing. He will also work how would it affect your farm? with petroleum engineers on Here are the main features: new development."

Mr. Cohoon was employed by and get paid for it in cash or "in Farm Bureau Services, Inc., in kind" with grain. 1955 in acounting. In November, 2—If you raise wheat, corn, 1960 he joined Farmers Petro-leum as chief acountant. feed grains, you must reduce crop land acres if you are to re-



Manager at Sterling

STEPHEN T. HASKELL has been appointed manager of the Farm Bureau Services Branch at Sterling, Arenac county. The appointment was announced by R. B. Bohnsack, manager of the retail division of Farm Bureau Ser- than \$50 million a year for fert- were urged to vote NO on April

Mr. Haskell is a graduate of the Elevator and Farm Supply course at Michigan State Univer- Farms Growing sity, and a former employe of the FBS Branch at Pinconning. For

the past year he was assistant 20 per cent larger than it was 10 manager there. He was born and years ago say Michigan State raised on a farm near Eaton University agricultural econ-

Women Hear Reed FARM BUREAU'S **On Con-Con Proposal Crop Land** Adjustment Program held at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing on February 21. About

remove the basic continuing April 3 ballot. cause of low farm income by Reed pointed out that a Con-

of the agricultural plant to a million dollars and would re- Reed, Associate Legislative size which will better fit farm output to market needs and open ctions. "Anything that can be on the plan held at Kellogg Centhe way for an orderly liquidation of accumulated government vention can be done by the 11.

amendment process," said Reed. The Farm Bureau program provides for voluntary participa-tion by all producers, but requires producers who wish to Farm Bureau **Opposes Min.** wheat, feed grains, soybeans, and The greatest emphasis is placed

Farm Bureau said the proposal

"Farmers have a major stake

products they buy for production

"Wage-price spirals generated

in part by minimum wage legis-

than offset any benefits; that it

growth of our economy and the

ability to provide jobs and goods

At a meeting scheduled by

Genesee County Farm Bureau at

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be impaired by such action."

Genesee Schedules

would perpetuate the price-cost

squeeze in agriculture.

period.

on retirement of land now pro-ducing wheat and feed grains be-cause these are in the most dif-

1-Every farm is eligible to retire crop land from production

stocks.

ceive government price supports in this issue since the price of on those crops. You are not forced to reduce and use, and the cost of market-

total crop land acres. You can ing farm products is involved, still market your crops, but with- said Matt Triggs of the AFBF. out benefit of government price support.

3-The Farm Bureau Crop lation operate to raise farm automatically change the wheat to perpetuate the farm costprogram: price squeeze. (a) It would eliminate the en-

tire wheat acreage allotment sys- adverse consequences of enacttem, and you could throw away ment of HR 3935 would more your wheat marketing card. (b) Price support levels for could be harmful to many of wheat would be related to the those intended to be benefited; price support for corn with the that farm incomes would be renecessary variations for quality, duced substantially, that the etc.

4-The acres retired under the Farm Bureau Plan could be from and services to the people would any part of your total crop land (not permanent hay or pasture). This is a total crop land adjustment program and is not confined merely to taking out acre- Con-Con Meetings

age of selected crops as in the past. **Fertilizer Business**

Big in Michigan Michigan Farmers spend more ilizer, say Michigan State Uni- 3 on this proposal.

Con in other parts of the county and is organizing a "Get Out the The average Michigan farm is Vote" campaign for April 3.

Committees Lansing Business and Profes-sional Women heard Farm Bureau's reasons for opposing a Con-Con at their February meeting, Tax Revision

Farm Bureau Legislative Com-75 members and guests heard mittee members and Minutemen Dan E. Reed, Associate Legisla- have received a digest of the pro-Farm Bureau's Crop Land tive Counsel, urge a NO vote on posed tax revision program of-Adjustment Program proposes to the Con-Con proposal on the fered by Governor Swainson to the Michigan Legislature in joint session on February 1. The starting an immediate reduction Con would probably cost \$3 to \$4 report was prepared by Dan E. guire two special state-wide ele- Counsel, after an all-day hearing Importance of the done by a Constitutional Con- ter in East Lansing on February

> The Governor insisted that if the only portion of his proposed package which was enacted was the suggested 3% income tax levy, he would veto the bill. He insists that all, or at least a very substantial part of, his package must be enacted if it is to receive his approval.

A member of the audience Constitution would not hamper The American Farm Bureau the enactment of tax reforms." for administrative supervision of What is the Farm Bureau Crop informed Congress February 23 Ira Polley, State Controller and that it opposes House Bill 3935, a member of the panel of exminimum wage and hour legisla- perts who presented the package lation, to increase minimum said: "I do not believe the preswages to \$1.25 over a three-year ent Constitution provides a

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Adrian WABJ

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Benton Harbor WHFB Saturday 6:45 a.m.

Big Rapids WBRN Tuesday 12:30 p.m.

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heard discussion on the Con-Con proposal as it will appear on the April 3 ballot. Those present Genesee County Farm Bureau has scheduled meetings on Con-

straitjacket on action needed in this area. A Constitutional Con-vention would not be a panacea for our tax problems."

Propose Migratory Labor Commission

Labor Commission has been introduced in the Michigan Legis-

zel, Miron, Brown and Steeh. Known as S. 1106, the bill was introduced on February 21. Printed copies should be available soon.

Group Secretary

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sent. She generally sees that a temporary Chairman is appointed to conduct the meeting so that she can assume her secretarial duties.

down.

lined above, the Community in our basic document, but would

proposed changes.

H. J. Webb Legislative **On Growth** In Farming

Excellent attendance is reported at the 1961 legislative semin-

men have also given considera- He said that since 1940 he tion to the importance of a has increased milk production Any strong-odored feed can strong NO vote on the Constitu- nearly six times with the same cause off-flavors in milk if fed tional Convention proposal as it amount of labor. In 1940 he too close to milking time, say will appear on the ballot on milked seven cows on his 90 Michigan State University dairy

acres. Last year he had expanded specialists. tary may be either a man or woman but is generally a Farm Bureau opposes a Con-to 256 acres and was milking 35 cows to produce more than a **Kelp** with almost no purchased feed.

Group would probably bog require a vote on a package of His crop yields showed a it one of the longest (tallest) steady increase over the years. plants known.

capital and superior manage-Expansion in farming can be ment. These resources are availars. These scheduled meetings either a spectacular jump or a able to very few farmers, Webb The more practical approach, he said, is a constant study of the

farm business with good records to improve both crop and livestock production. Most farms have almost unlimited possibili-

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

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The Community Group secre- April 3. asked whether "our present effort in doing the jobs as out- pass on each change proposed

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bring members of County Farm Bureau Legislative Committees to Langing to more thank to the second the second to the second terms of ter to Lansing to meet with their county dairy farmer at Paw Paw Legislators and to visit the Capi- told a Farmers' Week audience tol and attend sessions of the at Michigan State University. House and Senate. Discussions of Governor "big farming" that farmers must

of most of the seminars. The Legislative Committee- omy.

woman. Without their untiring it would not permit voters to thousand pounds of milk a day

Mr. Webb said at a forum on Swainson's tax revision propa- grow at the rate of two or three ties in improving labor efficiensals have been an important part per cent every year just to stay cy as a means of cutting costs. even with the rest of the econ-

Rapids, Eaton county.

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Call a Con-Con? Voters Will Decide April 3

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for March

Background Material for Program in March by Our **1518** Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

Don't run away! That's right, we discussed this Con-Con matter only last fall. But some people need to get straightened out, and we need to get organized for the real showdown on the question. That comes on April 3rd.

I hear people say, "Why! We voted in November about calling a Constitutional Convention!" Not so! Well, then, what did happen?

1. Voters passed an amendment to make it easier to call a Con-Con.

2. They changed the delegate body so as to increase the urban majority in the Convention.

3. They made necessary a special election to elect delegates within four months after a Con-Con is called by the voters.

4. They Put the Question of Calling a Con-Con on the Ballot for this coming April 3rd.

Task 1. - Rid yourself of the error in thinking that the issue of calling a Con-Con has been settled.

Task 2. — Since the issues that face people who are friends of local government do challenge their voice in government affairs, everyone must go to work RIGHT NOW to alert the people to the issues.

Absolutely necessary: A full-scale local campaign not only to get every voter properly informed about the issues if a Con-Con is called, but to get a "NO" vote!

More Than A Party Issue

A Con-Con is more than a executive authority, vested in a party issue. What is done can ef- county manager, can be cenfect everyone in Michigan. Moves tralized and vigorous. The are afoot to reduce the self-gov- League is also currently dissatis-To see why this is so, we must boards of supervisors. Each townare anxious to have a Con-Con tative on the board regardless of called.

"waterfront" in this article. Many population scheme. The present programs at the State Capitol. points of information I shall system results in over-represenleave to Stanley Powell and Dan tation of rural areas on the board. Reed. Copies of Stanley Pow- The Municipal League would ell's pamphlet "Why Vote 'NO' prefer election of the board memon Con-Con Proposal" are being bers from districts of equal popsent to your Discussion Leader ulation." and Minuteman. Study the issues

Sounds Like thoroughly. In this article I shall

in the House from operating on a population basis as it should. It is difficult to argue against that point. But the representation in the Senate is not strictly on an area basis either. Wayne County has 7 Senators. In another case, 10 counties are represented by a single Senator

Our U. S. Senate is set up strictly on an area basis to protect the rights and interest of minority states. But then, many of these same people want to change that, too, and create a government of monopoly by the majority.

Should Funds Be Earmarked?

At the present time certain funds are earmarked by our Constitution for special uses only, and cannot be used for general State purposes. Schools and local governments receive 2½ cents of the sales tax revenue. Gasoline and weight tax revenues are set aside for building and maintaining road and highways.

These "set-asides" are being neck'." strongly challenged in spite of the fact that they were origin-

board, including elected state ally voted into the Constitution by the people. ing "top-level" plans, especially Take away the earmarking,and then what? The annual fight is on for a larger share of apacts in an advisory capacity, but propriations from the General also has supervisory control over Fund on the part of every vested the administrative branch of

interest. State government. Thus it pro-The Michigan Education As- vides a very vital part of our sociation favors the discontin- system of checks and balances. uance of earmarking,-including The "reformers", on the other the school's share of the sales hand, would have officers, other tax. The MEA says that the sales than the governor and lieutentax "does not return enough." ant governor, appointed by the

governor. Boards and commis-The MEA is confident that in a sions for state programs which fight for appropriations, public involve elected and appointed ofpressure and sympathy for the ficials would no longer exist. school program will get them Well,-other spending The programs would be run by more. administrative staffs - appointgroups always want more, too. And the State collects just so ed by the governor. Thus, conmuch revenue-unless, of course, trol by the party in power and you continue to tax more and the governor in office could be practically air-tight, with no more heavily.

In regard to the earmarking of interference by elected state officials of the other party. road funds, Dan Reed says, "It is interesting to speculate what Similarly, the proposal is made might have happened to funds that we go back to the system for highways during Michigan's in which the governor appoints erning features of our republic. fied with the composition of financial crisis in 1959 had there the Director of Agriculture. This been no Constitutional earmarkused to be done early in the examine the aims of groups who ship is entitled to one represen- ing of gas and weight revenues." 1930's. A new director came in One thing for sure-there every time the governor changpopulation, whereas with cities would be an increase in the numed. There was no continuous I shall not cover the whole representation is according to a ber of folks lobbying for public policy for the Department of Agriculture. Since the law gave

15 Mill Limitation

Such folks attack the 15 mill

limitation as though it were

School districts can bond, BY

A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE, for

impatient in having to depend on

a vote of the people and wants

unlimited taxing power without

Farmers, looking at present

The gate is open for socialistic

Dakota for 20 years and

"economic levelling" on the

farm. Groups have been trying

Elect or

Appoint Officials?

the vote of the people.

have been suggested.

rigid under our present Consti-

The Michigan Education Association, among others, seeks to ment. abolish the 15 mill limitation on property taxes. They say, "It should be abolished because of

on school budgets."

Discussion Topics

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

- Issues on the Ballot in the April Election. Mar.
- Apr. Issues of Farm Labor and Child Labor on the Farm.
- Proposals for Changes in the Program of May State Taxes.
- Studying the Teaching Program of Our Jun. Schools.
- Why Farmers Need a Public Relations Pro-Jul. gram and What is Being Done Now.
- Aug. Farm Markets and the Importance of Foreign Trade.

Be sure to read your discussion article in the Michigan Farm News. Attend your Community Farm Bureau meetings. THEY ARE THE KEY TO UNITED MEMBER ACTION.

of reformers, our present admin-istrative board is a 'pain in the centralized system of autocratic government.

Governor Groesbeck set up this There are groups whose main interest is to turn the state into a important. officials, with the idea of bring- gigantic "jackpot." The citizen is thought of more as a source of

in finance, to view where every- revenue than as a key person to elections are "minor" elections one could see them. The board be served by the government. "Well now!", you may say, suppose convention delegates

> do 'rig' some of these changes would still have to approve the protects your rights as a free, Tree Hedger into their proposal. The voters document, and they would reject self-governing citizen.

If you are going to meet this challenge, you can't put it off

Questions

Rather than questions, question of calling a Con-Con on special work-plan document is fractor, can be easily attached the April ballot. Would they do being placed in the hands of the and detached, costs less and this if a lot of them had no in- Community Farm Bureau Dis-

Woodpeckers are native to all settle the matter—but ballots parts of the world except Mada-done during the coldest months gascar.



Elects Jackson

Andrew Jackson of Howell

was elected president of the

American Dairy Association of

Michigan at its 19th annual

meeting at Michigan State Uni-

Association able leadership dur-

ing his terms as president.

Mr. Jackson succeeds Ernest

President

versity February 3,

the public, someone will get out the big brass bands. There will be when a start of the set of the

be whooping and hollering for its passage. Many will listen to

the well-prepared oratory and

the tub-thumping and decide that

they cannot read the whole doc-

We Need Informed,

Active Opposition

Pessimism? Not at all! A pessi-

mist throws up his hands and

quits. We should take the warn-

ing and prepare ourselves for an

effective, fighting campaign to

block this first expensive step,-

should be taken for granted. We

ture of their government.

They must know why a "NO"

vote on the Con-Con proposal is

The old "bugaboo" that spring

ment alive.

the calling of a Con-Con. Nothing

ument. Then they will vote.

AMERICAN DAIRY ASS'N of | Herman Koenn of Chelsea; Presmust be cast out of the window for once and forever. There Michigan officers for 1961 are, ident, Andrew Jackson of Howleft to right: Treasurer, George ell; Secretary-Manager, Boyd never was an "unimportant" ele-Austin of Ovid; Vice-President, Rice of Lansing.

represents the Michigan Milk

ector of the Michigan Producers

Dairy and is vice-president of

the Howell Cooperative Com-

Herman Koenn of Chelsea was

elected vice-president, to suc-

ceed Mr. Jackson. Mr. Koenn re-

presents the Michigan State

Grange on the ADA of Michigan

board of directors. He is also a

representative of the Michigan

Milk Producers Ass'n sales com-

William Barr of the Farmers

Rapids was elected to the board

of directors. Boyd Rice of Lans-

mittee for Washtenaw county.

pany.

Girbach of Saline who gave the Cooperative Creamery at Big

Andrew Jackson owns a 720 ing continues as secretary-man-

acre dairy farm at Howell. He ager of ADA of Michigan.

Producers to ADA. He is a dir-



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tention of approving the work of cussion Leader.

Questions like these will not

amendment which made a Con-Con easier to call. They put the the Convention?

will.

record of last November and

wonder. The voters approved an

ction in the history of our nation. Your ballot is a shield which Can, you be sure of that? I till tomorrow. cannot help but look back at the

to add to rather than repeat what Mr. Powell has said.

be an election to choose the con- affairs. vention delegates within four months after the April election. apply them at the state level, And the rewritten document will and you have the idea of centralcome to the voters for approval or rejection at the next general idea of reapportioning the whole tution. It is not. election after the Convention ad- Legislature on a strict population journs.

Why Some People. Want A Con-Con

What are some groups shooting at in their anxiety to call a Con-Con? If we "tot up" various lature is bound to be an issue at expressed aims, it becomes clear any Con-Con. In the February that there is a movement to cen- 14th Lansing State Journal, one tralize our state government. state official was quoted as say-

present form.

centralize government power is House. an act that reduces the power of the people.

Proposals have been made by carried a case to the State Sucounties in the State. Some pro- tutional." pose that the legal door be opened to convert county govern- General Paul L. Adams said that "graduated" scale. elected.

all administrative affairs. He changed only by the voters. He would appoint the administrative called it "the people's right to be the state could limit the number officials of the county-the people would not elect them.

A study of the "Constitutional Revision Campaign of 1958" was nicipal - type government, if it ment policies and actions. chooses to do so. This may be all right.

ment says: "The Municipal of government by a privileged League favors county home rule segment of Michigan's population. because it dislikes the present form of county government in which executive authority is di-

Reapportionment

Regardless of whether you If voters do approve a Con-Con favor the League's proposal or in April, the issue will come to not, it clearly reduces the voice the voters twice more. There will of the voter in local government

supervisors and other elected and

"Under a home rule system,

appointed officials.

Spread the same principles out, izing power there, too, and the

basis. This would leave minority any amount the voters consider areas of the State with no effec- reasonable and within the tax tive means of protecting their resource base of the district. But the MEA position appears to be

interests. Reapportionment of the Legis-

The voice of the voter would ing, "If we accomplish nothing property tax bills, can shudder be diluted in various ways. Local else in a Constitutional Conven- when they think of property and county governments would tion except reapportionment by be weakened. Some would like population, the Constitutional to see them abolished in their Convention will be worthwhile." In the 1952 reapportionment

Local and county governments battle, the effort was made to posal. Some folks are pushing for vest their authority, and their apportion both House and Senate very right to exist in the State on a strict population basis. This township supervisor. Constitution and in laws passed would have made the Senate a counties have established tax by the Legislature. Every act to mere "rubber stamp" for the departments, not to oust the supervisor, but to help him.

In 1960, August Scholle, president of the Michigan UAW-CIO,

some groups that there should preme Court, seeking to have be a reduction of the number of the Senate declared "unconsti-

ments into municipal-type gov- the voters of Michigan decided to ernments with a "Manager" in have a republican form of govcharge who is appointed, not ernment which uses "area" representation. He considered it a He would have authority over "political decision" which can be WRONG!", according to the De-

troit Free Press of February 4, 1960. The idea has been expressed, published by the University of too, that Michigan should have Michigan in 1960. In this docu- a one-House Legislature, All such to force through a graduated ment, the Michigan Municipal proposals would concentrate con- property tax on farm land in League is quoted as favoring a trol of State government in a North Constitution which would leave few heavily populated counties. more, a county free to establish a mu- They could dictate all govern-

The interest of most countiesabout 79 of the 83-would not On page 16, the above docu- count. This would be a monopoly

vided among the large board of tion has prevented representation in the governor's office. To a lot will see folks trying to create a

ford

-and less the hands of problems that arise in allocating the people. Add to it the pro shares of the property tax reposal that we elect state officers venues among school districts, for 4-year terms rather than the townships and counties. Rigid present 2-year terms, and the allocations of revenue to school powers would be made more districts place undue restrictions permanent.

authority to the Commission of

Agriculture to appoint the dir-

ector, however, there has been

All this is a push to center

more power in the hands of one

greater stability in the Depart-

The appointment of key state officials, rather than electing them, would create a vast party spoils system. It would destroy the checks and balances provided by our two-party system in many ways.

Some people do not like to have any opposition to hold them in bounds. Dictators don't like it But it does protect the people from a man in power who wants to go beyond his rightful authority. In a totalitarian government, you have no right to disagree.

Elect Judges?

taxing powers with no limit. At We can go on. The same idea crops up with regard to state judges. "Don't elect them. Let least no other limit seems to And this links to another prothe governor appoint them-or let a board or commission apa county assessor to replace the point them and let the governor Some appoint the commission.'

You see, if a judge owes his job to a man of a certain party, his decisions are likely to back the policies of that party. Still more, "taxwise." Some want to do away with the Con- It becomes part of the same picstitutional provision which re- ture.

quires that taxes shall be levied on a "uniform basis." These D. Hale Brake points out that folks want the right to levy a there is one absurd feature about In defending the case, Attorney state or local income tax on a the way in which we now elect Justices of the State Supreme If this provision were removed Court. We nominate them at from the Constitution the stage party conventions. Then suddenwould be set for a "graduated ly, on the ballot they are "nonproperty tax on farms"-a tax partisan candidates." Either we which could increase with every should nominate and elect them added acre that you own. Thus as party candidates, or else both nomination and election should of acres any farmer could af- be non-partisan, he says.

Would Voters Approve This?

These are just SOME of the major ideas that people say they want to change in our State Constitution. It should be clear that many people today want to get control of the government for themselves. The spirit has become "all for me and none for Mr. D. Hale Brake, president you.

of the Michigan Institute for Lo-The idea of a republic in which cal Government, says: "One of the rights of the minority are re-Many people agree that the the big drives in a Con-Con will spected and protected is now "moiety clause" in the Constitu- be for centralization of authority "horse and buggy." A Con-Con

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