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Attend Your County Annual Meeting in October

A Challenge in Citizenship

What Will be Determined In Con-Con is Next Round

J. DELBERT WELLS Family Program Division

While at Washington a few years back, I learned two politi- gan may pretty well dictate what cal lessons.

The first lesson is that "you year never know the results until the votes are cast.'

This axiom can certainly be called to our attention as it re-lates to the September 12th Con Con election. Many Farm Bureau people won seats and many other people who support Farm Bureau ideals also way ideals also won.

In spite of all the newspaper talk and commentators' analyses of what happened, both pro and con, the fact boils down to the statement that some people didn't quit in the "10th hour." They worked right down to the wire getting people out to vote and the votes determined the winners.

From the reports I am getting, many Farm Bureau people learned for the first time how to work in and through their political parties to select candidates and help get them elected.

ple now know the political po- adoption or rejection of the protential that lies in a well organiz- posed Constitution. ed campaign to have watchers at the polls, and "callers" and two and three will occur. As "transporters" working over the dedicated Americans and citizens area to get people out to vote. of this great state of Michigan,

I'm sure that in some areas, we dare not default in the comthe members found out that Farm ing months. Bureau Community Groups can be Let me close by expressing a a good vehicle through which you heartfelt thanks to all of you who get people engaged in effective voted and worked during the citizenship work.

the outcome of the election or in much of the world today, the not, I think the fact is inescapable secret ballot does not exist. It that rural Michigan got out to can be lost here if we don't work vote, along with those in smaller to preserve it

Fleming Urges Courage

To Oppose Some Ideas

cities, whereas the Detroit metropolitan area turned out a fairly light vote

As a result "outstate" Michitype of a state constitution will be submitted to the voters next

The second lesson that I learned while on the Washington scene was that "one round doesn't win a fight" and whether you win or lose on one vote there is generally a follow up. Hence you don't

It seems to me that now since we know who will write the next state constitution, we as citizens had better start studying hard on the principles involved in the issues at stake and be prepared to work with those whom you have elected. This will be the next round of

the battle. Be sure that the new constitution embodies the principles that you think it should. We had better be active now in determining what is developed.

The third and possibly final Also, many Farm Bureau peo- round of this battle will be the

campaign. Regardless of whether you like Let me remind you also that



Governor Swainson Proclaims October as Co-op Month

FARMERS COOPERATIVES in Michigan are observing October as Cooperative Month, as pro-23 MFB People claimed by Governor Swainson.

L A Cheney, secretary of the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives, said some 325 farmer cooperatives will have open house Delegates or other programs to acquaint the public with the services they offer

their members and communities. "Through the cooperative system," said Governor Swainson in his proclamation, "the farmer keeps pace with the rapid The time is set when rounds changes in agricultural methods and practices.

Those in the picture, left to right: Jack McKendry, general manager of Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc.; Milton Burns, manager of Breckenridge-Wheeler Cooperative, and a director of Michigan Elevator Exchange; Maynard D. Brownlee, general

manager of Farm Bureau Services, Inc.; E. A. Wenner, manager of Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative; Governor

Swainson; Nile Vermillion, administrative vice-president of Farm Bureau Insurance Companies; L A Cheney, secretarymanager of Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives; Paul

Kaechele, manager of Caledonia inaw. Farmers Elevator Company.

Relations

ing in September.

Tour Held

'Strength Unknown.' Twenty - three members of agers and directors. Michigan Farm Bureau were

e noon luncheon.

Blueberry

elected Delegates to the Constitutional Convention at the special given in the afternoon. election September 12. The 144 Delegates to the Con-

stitutional Convention will meet at Lansing to start work on a new State Constitution. Members of tives, Farm Bureau who are Delegates: cooperatives.

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS

Republicans

9th-Blaque Knirk, Quincy. 10th-Berry N. Beaman, Parma. 14th-John A. Hannah, East Lansing.

17th-John B. Martin, Grand Growers Rapids. 19th-Charles Figy, Morenci.

20th-Claude L. Wood, Brown City. 1gan

22nd-William J. Leppien, Sag-

25th-D. Hale Brake, Stanton. operative Marketing Association,

ill make his annual report at is the Farm Bureau Trade Development Corporation with U.S. offices in Chicago and an The Netherlands.

Special features of the meeting are a luncheon for the ladies and sectional meetings for man-

The report of the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives will be including price. It is an affiliate

Other sections of the program October 23 and 24 will discuss strengthening farm cooperatives, new legislation and coopera-

MACMA to Aid

The Corporation will also promote sales through 'blueberry sample displays in the Rotterdam office and elsewhere, and solicit purchasers at home and abroad The Michigan Blueberry Growers' Association is composed of 600 grower - members located along the western coast historic agreement has of Michigan and in parts of

been signed between the Mich- northern Indiana where soil and Blueberry Growers' As- climatic effect of the Great sociation and representatives of Lakes makes ideal blueberry the Michigan Agricultural Co- growing conditions.

Members Will Act on 1962 Program

This is the Place Where the Individual Member Says What He Wants Farm

Bureau Program To Be

CLARENCE E. PRENTICE Secretary-Manager of Michigan Farm Bureau

As a member of Michigan Farm Bureau your attendance at your County Farm Bureau annual meeting in October is most important to Farm Bureau and to you.

It is your opportunity to help build the program of your organization and to elect well qualified delegates to the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting November 8-9-10.

Resolutions to shape the Farm Bureau program will be adopted or rejected at the County Farm Bureau annual meeting. They will be sent to the State Resolutions Committee for its work in building the Michigan Farm Bureau plan of action for 1962.

Some of the resolutions will deal with issues before the Constitutional Convention. You will want to have a part in this.

You are a vital part in the Farm Bureau resolutions process for drafting a program of action.

Officers will be elected at your annual meeting and other business important to your Farm Bureau will be transacted. Every member has an equal voice and vote. Why not resolve now to attend?

Further on in this article we have listed the date, time, place, and other information for your county annual meeting so that you may mark your calendar. May I sincerely urge you to attend?

Among the matters likely to be discussed by County Farm Bureau members in these important meetings are as listed by our Public Affairs Division:

Ken Naden, secretary of the Vational Council of Farm Co. European office at Rotterdam. operatives at Washington, D.C., vill speak at noon. His topic is The Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association is a farmer-controlled coopera-

tive through which producers of Michigan farm commodities voluntarily organize to market and negotiate for terms of trade,

of the Michigan Farm Bureau. In exchange for the Association membership, preliminary market investigation will be conducted by the Farm Bureau and cooperation among Trade Development Corporation

into sales opportunities for exporting processed blueberry products.

ROGER FLEMING

Individual citizens need a reaffirmation of faith in American ly and inevitably it will be folsecretary-treasurer of the Amer- dom," he said. ican Farm Bureau, told memhers of the Detroit Rotary Club at a luncheon at the Statler-Hilton Hotel September 20.

Fleming heads the Washington to the delusion there's some new office of the American Farm magical way by which the na-Bureau Federation. He urged the Rotarians not to be dis- essentially personal problems of turbed about being opposed to its citizens. Instead of going on proposals that would jeopardize a political safari in search of the the continued successful functioning of our economic system.

"All of us," he said, "are tar- government rainbow'-but which gets of the propaganda campaign being conducted by 'the cult of the positive.'

"This cult," he continued, "is made up of people who are convinced that you don't have a all, is based on faith, - faith in 'positive program' for solving yourself, faith in your fellow problems unless you have a pro- men and women, faith in the gram that calls for widespread voluntary approach of voluntary government intervention.

"All of this causes me to suggest that if you really know you are for, you won't hesitate to be against anything that is inconsisent with what you are for."

The confusion arises, he said, dom is the eternal frontier."

Tower Group, Hillsdale ing and invites the public. The films "Communism on the Map" **County, Invites Public**

Representative Frederick "Bill" Marshall will speak on "Freedom and Liberties in America" at 7:45 Friday evening, October 27 at the high school auditorium at Reading, Hillsdale county

Tower Farm Bureau Commun-

when people do not know what **Farm Public** they are for. He added: "If you are for the private

competitive enterprise system, it won't disturb you to be opposed to proposals that would wreck the market system. If you are for the voluntary method of solving problems, you will not hesitate to fight efforts to substitute compulsion or coercion. If you are for individual responsibility and freedom, you will oppose vigorously anything that is inconsistent with that fundamental concept.

"Whenever authority and responsibility for solving local problems - particularly individual problems-is concentrat-1960 ed in the central government, James Tippett, assistant direcwe can be certain that eventual-

style capitalism, Roger Fleming, lowed by a loss of personal free-

"I can assure you," he contincommunications world and farm ued, "that the 1,600,000 Farm men and women to become M. Turner, Saginaw. Bureau families throughout the acquainted. United States haven't succumbed

vite the news people to their annual meetings, and added, "If tional government can solve the you like the reporter's story or so, and his boss, too.

Robert Braden, director of field pot of gold that is supposed to services for Michigan Agriculbe found at the end of the 'bigtural Marketing Association, said isn't there-we are in favor of its Processing Apple Marketing Division is growing fast with building a greater America on about 40% of the state's processthe firm foundation of our uning apple crop covered by memparalleled success thus far.

berships "Individual freedom, first of meetings were organized with the cooperation of Calhoun, Cass, Isabella and Ottawa County Farm Bureaus, under the direcorganizations through which tion of Melvin Woell, coordinator you add streight to your own of public relations for Michigan individual thinking and effort. Farm Bureau.

"I don't know very much about Host counties and their public old frontiers or new frontiers relations committee and county but I do know the fight for freesecretaries included:

Calhoun county: Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Cortright, public relations chairmen, Mrs. Harry King, and "Operation Abolition" are to County Farm Bureau secretary; Cass county: Mr. and Mrs. be shown. Representative Marshall is a strong supporter of the Harold Shannon, P. R. chairmen, House Un-American Activities Mrs. Erma Fraze, secretary; Committee in Congress.

Isabella county: Ronald Ervin, P. R. chairman, Mrs. Marie

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ity Group is sponsoring the meet- | News were mailed to subscribers. secretary.

26th-Stephen S. Nisbet, Fre-(MACMA) mont.

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS

Republicans

Allegan county-James Farnsworth, Allegan. Berrien county, 2nd-J. Burton

Richards, Eau Claire. Some 200 County Farm Bureau Shanahan, Charlevoix. people interested in farm public

Eaton District-Ink White, St. relations met with newspaper, Johns. radio, and television people in

Ingham county, 2nd-Charles four membership district meet-J. Davis, Onondaga.

Ionia county-Stanley M. Pow-Nineteen County Farm Bureau ell, Ionia. Public Relations Committees

were involved. It was the third of Jackson county, 2nd-James F. such meetings since September Thomson, Jackson.

Lapeer county-Ervin J. Hastill, Lapeer.

Macomb county, 3rd-Allen F tor of information services for Rush, Lake Orion. the American Farm Bureau, call-

Monroe county - Donald D. ed the meetings a remarkable Doty, Monroe. opportunity for people of the

Saginaw county, 2nd-Herbert

Shiawassee district-Thomas G. He urged Farm Bureaus to in- Sharpe, Howell.

Van Buren county - Francis Finch, Mattawan.

Wexford district-Roy Howes, the broadcaster's report, tell him Copemish.

Cooperatives **Plan Annual** erships. The tour and evening dinner Fall Meetings

> state and local farmers cooperatives will meet at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University at East Lansing October 23-24 for the 16th annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives.

At the same time the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives and the Michigan Production Credit Association will hold their annual conferences at Kellogg Center, meeting jointly with MAFC.

meetings is Cooperatives Working Together.

Dr. David Call of the MSU Agr'l Economics Dep't will speak Orville Schwartz, P. R. chair- at the morning session October

MAFC Chairman Marten Garn

Savings Bonds The blueberry growers became President Charles B. Shuman the first link in a chain of of the American Farm Bureau market-development plans desays that farmers' investment of signed to carry Michigan farm \$5.2 billion in U.S. Savings Bonds

products into the strengthening amount to 36% of all liquid farm foreign markets overseas. asets. Farmers own 12% of all Also involved in the contract outstanding U.S. Savings Bonds.

Charlevoix district-Edward K. YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Michigan Farm Bureau's **Annual Meeting Nov. 8-10**

Make plans to attend the 42nd annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau at Michigan State University's Auditorium at East Lansing, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 8-9-10.

Last year nearly 2,000 persons were present for the opening session on Wednesday morning. Plans are developing for the 1961 convention, the Commodity Conferences, and the annual meetings of the Women's Committees and the Young People's Committees of Farm Bureau.

President Wightman's annual address will be given at the opening session for all groups Wednesday morning, November 8. Herbert Harris of the American Farm Bureau will address the convention Wednesday morning.

The Commodity Conferences, Women of Farm Bureau, and Young People will meet Wednesday afternoon.

The Farm Bureau banquet will be Wednesday evening at Kellogg Center. Cleon Skousen will speak. He is one of the nation's leading speakers and is author of the book "The Naked Communist."

Some 700 official delegates from County Farm Bureaus will be in session Wednsday morning, Thursday and Friday for the consideration of resolutions, election of nine directors of a board of 16, and other business of the convention.

Policies of the Michigan Farm Bureau organization for 1962 will be decided at this meeting.

All Farm Bureau members and others interested are invited to attend all or any part of the three-day meeting.

Constitutional Convention. See article Farm Bureau Position on Some Con-Con Issues on page 6 of this edition.

Education, Should Con-Con make Superintendent of Public Instruction and the State Board of Education solely responsible for elementary and secondary education?

Bureau.

Vote. Should age for voting be lowered to 18?

legalized in Michigan?

World Trade. Reciprocal trade legislation expires in 1962. Farm- proposal has strong opposition ers depend on the world market for the products from one acre in six. Can we expect to ship abroad

our customers?

Act of 1961 brought many changes. What amendments or revisions should be made, if any?

Federal Aid to Schools. Are we building schools ourselves fast enough to meet the needs? Should federal funds be used for school construction? For teachers' salaries?

Should the system of Constitutional boards, as we now have for for group with largest attendthe Michigan State University, ance University of Michigan, and

all public institutions of higher Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Ticket \$1.25. education?

Should there be one Constitutional board of control for all colleges and universities?

unionize farm labor. Proposed Antrim-Oct. 11, Bellaire Comlegislation would establish mini- munity Hall. Potluck supper mum wage. Use of Mexican na- 7:00 p.m. Bring own dishes, etc. tional labor has been made more Business meeting 8:30 p.m. difficult.

Centralization. There is a growing tendency in Congress and in ness meeting, 8:15 p.m. Lunch afstate legislatures to centralize ter meeting.

Services & Petroleum Annuals Nov. 28

The 13th annual meeting of stockholders of Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., and the 32nd annual meeting of stockholders of Farm Bureau Services Inc., will be held at Kellogs Center at Michigan State University, East Landing, Tuesday, Berrien-Oct. 19 at Berrien November 28.

programs in departments of the national and state governments Social Security. The effort con-

tinues to include a medical care

program for aged persons draw-

ing social security benefits. The

and has been opposed by Farm

State Marketing Orders. It is

will be offered in the 1962 Legis-

lature to permit establishment of

marketing orders on agricultur-

al commodities. See article State

Marketing Orders and Agree-

Lotteries. Should lotteries be

unless we accept imports from expected that enabling legislation

Farm Program. Agricultural

ments on page 8. **County Farm Bureau Annual Meetings**

Alcona-Oct. 10, Harrisville Township Hall, 8:00 p.m. Prize

Allegan-Oct. 13 at Methodist Wayne University be extended to Church hall, Trowbridge Street. **Business meeting 8:00 p.m.**

> Alpena-Oct. 13 at Long Rapids Town Hall. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. Ice cream and

Farm Labor. Efforts continue to cake. Ladies bring cake.

Arenac-Oct. 5, Omer at Community Building on US-23. Busi-

Baraga-Oct. 9, Watton Town Hall, 8:00 p.m. Door prizes.

Barry-Oct. 16, Hastings at Episcopal Parish House, 315 W Center st. Cafeteria style supper, "Around the World," serving from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock

Business meeting 8:15 p.m. Bay-Oct. 24 at Bay City, Monitor Township Hall, Three Mile Road at Midland Road. Business meeting 8:30 p.m.

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Representatives of about 150

The theme for this year's

Farnan, secretary; Ottawa county: Mr. and Mrs. copies of the Michigan Farm men, Mrs. Merle Herrinton, 23 on Cooperative Principles.

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cationally, economically.

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The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively and Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE James Sparks Cassopolis, R-4

added of the attention of the

Michigan Farm Bureau

Today in Farm Bureau

ROGER N. FOERCH

Manager, Organization Division, Michigan Farm Bureau Here we are going into the second month of our membership year, and County Farm Bureaus are knee-deep in membership work training, or actual drives for new members.

This year, as we have said before, there are three Roll Call periods. You will notice by the following listing the Roll Call period your County Farm Bureau has selected:

OCTOBER 2 KICKOFF

Antrim, Baraga, Benzie, Charlevoix, Chippewa, Clare, Gladwin, Houghton, Iron, Kalkaska. Mackinac-Luce, Manistee, Marquette-Alger, Menominee, Missaukee, Northwest Michigan, Osceola, Wexford.

OCTOBER 16 KICKOFF Alcona, Allegan, Barry, Cass, Cheboygan, Hillsdale, Ionia, Isa-

belle, Kalamazoo, Mason, Montcalm, St. Joseph. OCTOBER 30 KICKOFF

Branch, Calhoun, Clinton, Eaton, Emmet, Gratiot, Iosco, Jackson, Kent.

Lapeer, Livingston, Mecosta, Midland, Montmorency, Newaygo, Oakland, Oceana, Ogemaw, Otsego, Presque Isle, Shiawassee, time element. St. Clair, Van Buren, Washtenaw, Wayne.

County Farm Bureaus which have selected another date are: Genesee-Dec. 4 Kickoff. Huron-Dec. 11 Kickoff. Ingham-Jan, 1 Kickoff. Lenawee-Jan. 1 Kickoff. Macomb-To be announced. Monroe-Dec. 4 Kickoff. Muskegon-Nov. 13 Kickoff. Ottawa-To be announced. Saginaw-Dec. 4 Kickoff. Sanilac-Dec. 4 Kickoff. Tuscola-Dec. 4 Kickoff. Please take note of our adver-

view ever present. Each person was asked to give the number of years he or she had been a member of Farm Buwrapped up in those people in charge of our county membership campaigns.

The attitude was good and en-County Farm Bureau will make a ing.

per Peninsula and another at picker, and processor relations. Lansing for Roll Call managers who couldn't get to the Camp Kett meeting. These were con-

Resolutions. The state resolu- are planned. tions committee met in September, and its sub-committees met solutions will be coming from the zation. annual meetings of County Farm

date.

Community Farm Bureau This is your secretary's opportisement on page 3 of this issue. tunity to equip herself with **Discussion** Topic You can do your County Farm knowledge necessary to be o Bureau a favor by renewing your service to the membership. **Radio Station WKAR** membership now **October Events:** Roll Call Managers conference 1:00 P. M. 1-Roll Call training for membership workers. 1st Monday each Month 2-Membership Kickoff and September through June represented. Several ladies in the new member drives. 870 on Your Dial 3-County Farm Bureau annual

Democracy at Work

ton in taxes for every dollar we Annual Meeting get back in federal aid of one kind or another.

We have some good illustra- Springs at Youth Memorial tions of what can be done in the Building. Supper at 6:30 p.m. legislative way, both national and Ticket \$1.00. Business meeting local, when the voting public 8:00 p.m. really becomes concerned about something. The enactment of the South Sprague St., Coldwater, Landrum-Griffin Bill is one example: meeting.

Visiting with one Congressman in his office in Washington Building, South Marshall Ave., he said, "We never received so much mail from people in the Marshall, 8:00 p.m. country as we did when the bill Cass-Oct. 14, Cassopolis Cengressmen received as high as 3,- p.m. Women's Committee will p.m. Refreshments. 000 letters a day.

The Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federa-City, school lunch room, o'd tion is very much pleased with building, 8:30 p.m. Free lunch the support it received from the served after meeting. people in the fight to eliminate Cheboygan-Oct. 10, Topinathe objectionable features of the bee Town Hall, US-27, Topina-Cochrane - Freeman farm bill. bee. 8:00 p.m. Lunch served by With this kind of support they Farm Bureau after meeting.

say they can get things done. Chippewa-Oct. 12, Kinross at I, President Woodrow Wilson Without it nothing can be ac- 4-H Club building, 8:00 p.m. complished. The recent election of Con-Con Court House, 8:00 p.m. Light

enthusiastically the all out effort of what can happen when people Clinton-Oct. 10, St. Johns at become concerned. Don't forget Smith that your opinion and your vote grounds. Potluck dinner at 7:30, counts along with others like you. chicken pie furnished by Com-This is the way to keep democ- munity Groups, beverage and ice racy alive and to preserve our cream by Farm Bureau. Business hard-earned freedoms. meeting 8:30 p.m.

The percentage of eligible vot- An outside observer was heard Delta-Oct. 2 at Rapid River ers in this country who are con- recently to say that the American School at 8:00 p.m. cerned enough about public is- Farm Bureau Federation is Eaton-Oct. 12, Charlotte at sues to go to the polls and vote stronger today in its effect on na- 4-H Club Building, fairgrounds. has been steadily decreasing. As tional legislation than at any Farm Bureau puts on ham dinthe population has increased, the time in the history of its exist- ner at 7:00 p.m. Reservations percentage of those voting has ence. It can only be strong when must be at Farm Bureau office you support it on important is- by Oct. 6. Business meeting 8:00 This is an alarming situation. We realize that the only way to keen from being miled in the only way to

Emmet-Oct. 9 at Brutus at election time. p.m. Women's Committee will Farm Bureau will always be serve refreshments after meet-

Farm Bureau is unique in this respect. Few organizations do it.

ridiculous to think that the average layman knows enough to

But don't forget that this This would be the sure way to places a great responsibility on come before members. ted States the most prosperous leaders. The best investment Business meeting 8:30 p.m. progressive country in the you can make is to support it in Houghton-Oct. 5, Hancock at by Farm Bureau. Id. Every possible way that you can. Superior National Bank confer- Mecosta-Oct. 10

ence room, 235 Quincy Street, Morley Stanwood School, US-131. Business meeting 8:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Huron-Oct. 24, Bad Axe at Menominee-Oct. 3, Stephen-Farm Bureau Center, 711 N. Van son, Sportsman's Club Rooms, Dyke, Supper at 7:00 sharp, Tick- Business meeting 8:00 p.m. et \$1.75. Business meeting 8:00 Midland-Oct. 16, Hope at Community Building. Business p.m.

at meeting 8:00 p.m. Refreshments. Ingham-Oct. 18, Mason American Legion Hall, US-27. Potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Bring at Lake City Area School, 8:00 own table service. Business p.m. Branch-Oct. 9, at 4-H Cabin,

meeting 8:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Refreshments after Ionia-Oct. 9, Ionia at Youth Building, fairgrounds, business Calhoun-Oct. 11, Community meeting 8:15 p.m.

Iosco-Oct. 12, Hale at Plainfield Township Hall, M-65, about a block and a half north of cauwas being debated." Some Con- ter Building, Fair Grounds, 7:30 tion light. Business meeting 8:30 serve luncheon after meeting.

Iron-Oct. 7, Bates Township Muskegon-Oct. 4, 4-H Center Hall, US-2, four miles north of Iron River. Potluck supper. 8:00 p.m

Isabella-Oct. 12, Beal City at MICHIGAN FARM NEWS Catholic Church. Supper. Ticket \$1.50. Business meeting 8:15 p.m.

ments after meeting.

8:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

Jackson-Oct. 16, Jackson at Northwest school, 4000 Van Horn Road. Supper. Ticket \$1.00, county office or group chairmen. Business meeting 7:00 p.m. Clare-Oct. 18, at Harrison. county office or group chairmen. Business meeting 7:00 p.m.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS Kalamazoo-Oct. 12, Kalamazoo at County Center Building, Lake Street. Supper. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. Kalkaska-Oct. 14, Kalkaska

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Grand River Avenue, Laming, shirt-igan. Managing editor—None. Business Manager—None. 2. The owner is: (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corpora-tion, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other un-incorporated firm, its name and ad-dress, as well as that of each in-dividual member, must be given.) MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU Kent-Oct. 9, Grand Rapids at Trinity Methodist Church, 1100 Lake Drive. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Ticket \$2.00. Business meeting Lapeer-Oct. 12, Lapeer at County Center Building, 425 North Elm Street. Supper. Ticket \$1.25. Business, meeting MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

Missaukee-Oct. 16, Lake City

Monroe-Oct. 12, Ida at Ele-

mentary School All-Purpose

Room. Business meeting 8:13

Junior High School, 8:00 p.m.

Montcalm-Oct. 16, Stanton at

Montmorency-Oct. 14, Atlanta

at High School. Potluck supper

at 7:00 p.m. Business meeting 8:00

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p.m. Refreshments.

Roast beef dinner 7:00 p.m. Ticket \$1.25. Business meeting 8:00

Hibbard Street. Supper. Business meeting 8:30 p.m. Mackinac - Luce - Oct. 2, Engadine at Garfield Township Community Building, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Van Dyke street. Supper 7:00 p.m. Ticket \$1.50. Manistee-

Marquette - Alger - Oct. 4, Skandia at the school. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. Door prizes. Refreshments.

Mason-Oct. 12, Scottville at

Mecosta-Oct. 10, Stanwood at

Livingston-Oct. 4, Fowlerville at High School gymnasium, 450

Macomb-Oct. 18, Utica at at

Community Hall. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. Luncheon furnished

Lenawee-Oct. 5, Adrian at 4-H Club Building, fairgrounds.

EINAR E. UNGREN, Editor

Sworn and subscribed before me this 18th day of August, 1961. Eugene R. Groh, Notary Public, My commission expires January 19,

Freedom can be lost faster this tant public issue as long as we Genesee-Oct. 14, Rankin at continue to go to the "grass roots" Town Hall, between Grand in the establishment of our poli- Blanc and Reid Roads, off North Jennings Road. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. Refreshments by Women's Committee. Gladwin-Oct. 9, at Buckeye Town Hall, 3 miles east and 21/2 Many leaders say that it is miles south of Gladwin, 8:00 p.m.

Lunch after meeting. Gratiot-Oct. 4, Ithaca newsletter explaining the new or- positions in government today sues. We think he does when he High School Gymnasium. Dinganization. Area grower meetings who are dedicated to the phil- is well informed and particularly, ner at 6:30 p.m. Ticket \$1.50. Business meeting 8:15 p.m. Pur-

> chase" of property for office to Hillsdale-Oct. 17, Hillsdale at

Attend Your County

(Continued from Page 1)

Charlevoix-Oct. 4, Boyne

Hall, city park-fair-

vive, it is going to take more than a military machine to protect it.

But if democracy is to sur-

decreased.

keep from being ruled by dicta-t cleation time. tors and tyrants is for the citizens of the country not to lose interest in their voting rights. safe and sound in every impor- ing. way than by invasion from for-

eign shores. The cold war between the free cies. world and the Communists is a

freedom. But a more serious threat to our freedom lies in the lack of interest of what goes on

There are those in responsible make decision on important is-

osophy of a complete controlled we think the farmer does. economy.

and

reau. The total was 1,089 years. tural Cooperative Marketing As-A tremendous number of years is sociation met September 20.

Group Meets The Pickling Cucumber Com-mittee of the Michigan Agricul-

meetings.

annual meeting.

Pickling

Cucumber

Robert Sprenger of Coleman, chairman of the committee, said plans were made for a concen-

trated membership drive this thusiasm high. These two ingre- fall. Pickling cucumber growers dients carried through in every have need for improved market-

great deal of difference for a A strong marketing association successful membership campaign would be in position to negoti-Alpena, Arenac, Bay, Berrien, for each County Farm Bureau. ate improved prices, uniform real and serious threat to our We held a meeting in the Up- grades and improved grower,

Noel Stuckman, secretary of in our own government. the committee, will send each densed versions because of the pickling cucumber grower a

The Amazon drains parts of six world.

countries-Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador,

Colombia, Venezuela and Brazil.

FARM FORUM

Members of the Pickling Cu-

cumber Division of MACMA will with resource people for back- be contacting fellow growers for ruin our whole economic system the individual. You belong to ground information on issues of membership in October. All grow- and take away the ingenuity and Farm Bureau, a great organiza- 4-H Club Building, fairgrounds. interest to farmers. Soon the re- ers are invited to join the organi- initiative that has made the Uni- tion, staffed with outstanding Potluck dinner at 7:30 sharp.

Bureaus. Secretaries of County Farm Bureaus had a conference at Camp Kett in September. In these days of change, there is ever increasing need to keep ourselves up to

President Michigan Farm Bureau At the beginning of World War the world safe for democracy." 4-Let's all have our new mem-This was a good slogan to enber goal by November 8-10, time

courage the masses to support delegates is another illustration lunch after meeting. of the Michigan Farm Bureau that was being made at the time.

WALTER W. WIGHTMAN

at Camp Kett was a most important activity in September. Fortyone County Farm Bureaus were group kept the women's point of

into a controlled economy. We shouldn't forget either that much of the government's huge spending program is the result of our continually asking the government to do things for us that we could do better ourselves at half the cost.

The reckless spending program

that is increasing the national

debt, the irresponsible demands

of labor leaders who are contin-

ually forcing wages higher with-

out regard for ability to produce,

and the resulting unhealthy in-

flation are forcing the country

We usually send about two dollars or more down to Washing-

ADA Has Big Sales Program For 1962

Dairy farmers, through the American Dairy Association will invest \$4,146,000 in consumer advertising during 1962. This was decided by the organization's board of directors meeting at Louisville, Kentucky, September 20-21.

This includes television, newspapers, magazines, radio, and billboards. During the first half of the year the television wil include the Dinah Shore show on NBC-TV and network spots.

All dairy product campaigns will get strong support from the American Dairy Association's Home Economics division which in addition to testing recipes for advertising, also provides regular recipe services to newspapers, magazines, radio, and television

The Home Economics division will further increase the release to newspaper food editors of color material which has grown in popularity and has provided a highly efficient way to get dairy foods featured on the food pages of newspapers.

The American Dairy Princess working with the promotional staff, will make a series of tours to various regions of the country to make personal appearances and to promote trade participation in the Association's campaigns.

Sea Level

25 of our 50 states have parts of their area reaching to sea level. Two, California and Louisiana, each have parts extending below sea level.



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ADDRESS	
CITY	STATE



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Following are the names and addresses of County Farm Bureau Secretaries, to whom Farm Bureau dues for 1962 and new membership applications may be mailed. Please address as: Mrs. Don Kilpatrick, Secretary, Alcona County Farm Bureau, Harrisville R-1, Michigan.

well.

Scottville.

Alcona-Mrs. Don Kilpatrick, Plainfield N. E., Grand Rapids. Harrisville, R-1.

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Barry - Mrs. Elizabeth G. Lynch, 106 East State St., Hastson, Manistee, R-2. ings.

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O. Box 260, Marshall. Cass-Mrs. Erma Fraze, 720 Eaast State St., P.O. Box 187, Cas-

sopolis. Charlevolx - Fred Willis,

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son, Brimley, R-1, Box 56. Clare-Mrs. Wilbur Weldon, Clare, R-2.

Clinton-Mrs. Marilyn Knight, 103 East State St., St. Johns. Delta-Mrs. Albert Whybrew, Rapid River, R-1.

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Hillsdale-Mrs. Margaret Loveless, M-99 at West Carleton, Hillsdale,

Houghton - Mrs. Dorothy Ruska, Chassell, R-1, Box 30. Huron - Mrs. Barbara Bouck, 717 North Van Dyke, Bad Axe. Ingham—Mrs. Dorothy Surato, 245 South Jefferson St., Mason. Ionia - Mrs. Lester Covert, 1111/2 North Depot St., Ionia.

Iosco-Mrs. Donald Goodrow, Hale.

P. O. Box 84, Allendale. City.

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Livingston-Mrs. Betty Pres- rows, 81047 Main St., Memphis. sler, 214 North Walnut St., Ho-113 East Main St., Centerville.

Mackinac-Luce - Mrs. Velda Arciszewski, Engadine

Johansen, Paw Paw, R-2. brecht, 59015 Plank Road, Romeo.

Arbor, R-5.

Wexford-Mrs. Richard Brehm,

Mecosta—Mrs. Margaret Fitz-gerald, Big Rapids, R-1. Menominee - Mrs. Elmer Busick, Daggett, R-1. Midland - Mrs. Roy Varner,

Midland, R-1. ket, McBain, R-1.

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sant. Jackson - Miss Gloria DeWitt,

(location, 7524 South Westnedge

Kalkaska-Mrs. Hugh Nave,

Kent-Mrs. Kay Robe, 5365 Oceana-Mrs. Francis Hawley, Shelby, R-1.

thews, Alger, R-1. Osceola-Mrs. Fred A. Johnson, Hersey, R-1.

Gaylord, R-2.

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Sanilac — Mrs. Mary Ellen Klaty, 237 East Sanilac St., San-

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Van Buren - Mrs. Katherine Macomb-Mrs. Pearl Engelrecord programs available to

Washtenaw — Mrs. Emma B. Howeisen ,5095 Saline Road, Ann series, we feel that today's dairy

Marquette-Alger - Mrs. Vilho Matson, Skandia, P. O. Box 39. Mason-Elmer L. Fredericks,

Missaukee-Mrs. Bonnie Bur-

Monroe-Mrs. Viola Eipperle,

Montmorency - Mrs. Hilbert

5550 Lansing Ave., Jackson.

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goal.

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Tuscola-Miss Loretta Kirkpatrick, P. O. Box 71, Caro.

Manistee-Mrs. Edward Hodg-

Wayne-Mrs. Robert Simmons, 51140 Geddes Road, Belleville.

Tustin, R-2. Senators Ask

For Permanent

Wheat Program

Twenty-six United States Senators, representing both parties and including Michigan's Senaator Philip Hart, have signed a letter addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Freeman, asking him to submit recommendations on a permanent wheat program

by January 1, 1962. The letter says: "Most of us

jointly sponsored a bill in the 86th Congress-S. 3159-which we believe is the answer to the perennial wheat problem. This bill would establish wheat quotas

on a bushel basis instead of an acre basis as has been the custom in past years."

This bill was introduced in 1960 and would do much more than simply establish quotas on Kalamazoo-Mrs. Rita Williams a bushel basis. It provides for a multiple price program, with

politically distributed permits to market through certificates. It would require greatly in-

creased export subsidies American wheat were to move into the world markets, and would certainly not endear us to Ogemaw - Mrs. Arnold Mat- other friendly nations, such as Argentina, Australia, France and

Canada, which are also world exporters. It would provide for the eco-

nomic dumping of wheat on the feed grain market and would force producers of feed grains to help pay for the sins of the

Swiss, 9,000 for Guernsey and President Wightman 8,000 for Jersey.

The combination of a higher price and a less acceptable prod-

uct will tend to reduce the con-

Packers affected by this regu-

lation buy 85% of the hogs. This

effect on the market would seri-

We are sure that you have the

interest of the farmer at heart.

For this reason, we sincerely

hope that you will reconsider

your announced intention of re-

scinding the regulation in regard

Yours truly,

President, Michigan

1962 Sales Promotion

The board of directors of the

American Dairy Association met

grams for milk and milk pro-

Ernest Girbach of Saline is a

American Dairy Association of

and market development pro- ence.

Farm Bureau

WALTER W. WIGHTMAN,

ously hurt the hog producer.

sumption of ham.

to smoked hams.

Lansing, Michigan

ducts for 1962.

Rural-City

Young People

Meet Oct. 14-15

Michigan Farm Bureau Young

People are cooperating in the third annual Michigan City-Rural

Young People's conference to be

held at Bostwick Lake Camp,

near Grand Rapids October 14

The Conference is designed to

bring rural and urban young peo-

ple together to discuss problems

The theme for this year's Con-

source people will be present to

speak to the young people and discuss with them the issues in-

Persons between the ages of

17 and 30 are invited and urged

Boyd Rice, manager of the

NEWS

ADA of Michigan, participated

ference is, "Human Rights -

Con-Con to Hong Kong."

volved in human rights.

ings and general sessions.

that face them today.

and 15.

at Louisville, Kentucky, Septem- to attend. All County Farm Bu-

ber 19-21 to consider the Associa- reau offices have further infor-

tion's advertising, merchandising mation concerning the Confer-

agers.

Andrew Jackson of Howell, MICHIGAN FARM

gan attended committee meet- October 1, 1961

The average DHIA cow of to-The average DHIA cow of to-day produces 100 pounds more Takes Smoked butterfat per year than did the average DHIA cow of yesterday in 1930. If this upward trend con-Ham Issue to tinues, the average DHIA cow of tomorrow in 1990, will average over 500 pounds.

placed on the protein and solids-

program will be ready to provide Washington, D. C. such information to its members whenever conditions warrant a Dear Secretary Freeman: change away from the present

No two cows are exactly alike in their genetic make-up. These genetic differences provide the

production records on dairy cows is actually an investment and not production characteristics. Faster progress can be made when records are available as the A small increase in milk proasis for making the selection. duction per cow will more than pay the cost of any of the three

> nonth of the new 1961-62 record keeping year. that the modern hams not only are of a better quality but actu-

would have a detrimental effect Horton Trespass Law: Hunting on the production of hams. prohibited on any farm lands or Housewives have enthusiastifarm wood lots connected there- cally accepted the modern ham director of the ADA and reprewith, or within enclosed lands of in preference to the drier and less sented 35,000 farmers in the in the meetings for state manany hunting club without consent palatable products. They have al-Includes roads or highways in- moist ham at a somewhat lower

pounds of butterfat means about 11,000 pounds for a Holstein, 10,- farmland areas. (Michigan Game price than they would have to president of the ADA of Michi-000 for Aryshire and Brown Law Digest for 1958). pay for the drier ham,

Perhaps greater stress will be Sec'y Freeman not-fat content of milk in the Hon. Orville E. Freeman future. Michigan's modern DHIA Secretary of Agriculture

Hog producers in Michigan are methods concerned over the announced

intention to rescind the USDA regulation authorizing federally inspected meat packers to pro- Sept. 27, 1961 duce smoked hams with up to pportunity to select for improv-10% added moisture. The reason this regulation was Am. Dairy Ass'n Plans

authorized was because it was definitely established that this method of curing produced a bet-The time to start keeping recter quality and is a more acceptrds is NOW. October is the first able ham in the eyes of the consumer. It has been established

cow should produce at least 400 **Horton Trespass** pounds of butterfat on twice-aday milking in 305 days as a Law Tells Hunters

mature animal. The 1960 Michi gan DHIA average of 420 pounds of butterfat for all breeds is above this suggested minimum On a milk production basis, 400 of owner or lessee of such lands. so been able to purchase the Michigan.

CO-OP MONTH SPECIAL



When you replace, be certain to insist on the best . . . insist on UNICO BATTERIES!

RESIN RUBBER CASE - special compound that resists analy and impact. More inside area for solution.

- HEAVY CONSTRUCTION at post and connecting straps for long, rugged, trouble-free service.
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MINTERLOCKING GRIDS - is a special construction feature that holds active material longer and better, to the extra heavy and full size plates.

Special Prices During Co-op Month



wheat program during recent years. It would endanger prices of livestock, poultry and dairy producers, and would guarantee that the Government would remain in the wheat business for many years to come.

Plans of this type, providing for different pricing levels for different uses for the same commodity have been considered by Farm Bureau members in annual meetings for a number of years. While this type of program has been used in the dairy industry, its use in connection with storable items such as wheat offers a very different problem. Farm Bureau members have decided that such proposals do not offer a sound solution for agricultural problems

Would Reduce Sugar Figure

Michigan Farm Bureau is asking Secretary of Agriculture Freeman to reduce the estimate of domestic consumption of sugar. The official estimate by the Secretary determines the amount of sugar which may be imported. The figure of 10 million tons was purposely set high by the previous administration because of the uncertainties caused by the need to find new sources to re-

place Cuban sugar. It is now clear that adequate supplies are available and that consumption probably will not run higher than 9½ million tons.

Excess imports allowed by the high estimate have dropped raw sugar prices from \$6.55 per hundred in June to \$6.03 on September 20.

The Secretary has the power to reduce the estimate but has not yet chosen to do so.

L A Cheney Trustee **Of Co-op Institute**

L A Cheney, secretary-manager of the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives, was elected to another three-year term as a trustee of the American Institute of Cooperation at the 33rd annual meeting of the Institute at the University of Minnesota in August.

YOU NEED AND FARM BUREAU!

ally shrink less during cooking.

A change in the regulation

FARM BUREAU PROMOTES, PROTECTS and SERVES MICHIGAN AGRICULTURE THRU....

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- Appears before commissions, boards and committees of State and Federal government repres senting the interests of farm and rural people,
- 6¢ State and 4¢ Federal Gas Tax Refund . . . 4% Sales Tax exemption . . . approximately \$30.00 annual savings on farm truck license.
- Community Farm Bureau Groups --Consider community problems Study county, state and national issues Enjoy social activities Obtain current information on agriculture and public affairs Assist in developing Farm Bureau policy
- Farm Bureau Young People-training in leadership, community betterment and citizenship activities.
- . Women's Committee-special programs which broaden the interest of Farm Bureau women in farm and public affairs.
- Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association, an affiliate of Michigan Farm Bureau, is a farmer controlled cooperative through which producers of Michigan agricultural commodities can voluntarily organize to market and bargain for price and other terms with the buyers of each commodity. Its primary purpose is to provide the "machinery" which com-modity producers can use to effectively negotiate terms of trade with purchasers of their products.
- Rotterdam Trade Center a trade center set up by Farm Bureau to help European importers find products they want . . . and help American exporters find markets.

YOUR FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP

Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Lee Cook, Chairman

Kalamazoo, R-1

Berrien County Farm Bureau Women again had the cafeteria in the Youth Memorial Building Mrs. True, safety chairman, at-tended the governor's safety in the Youth Memorial Building for the Berrien County Youth Fair week. The Women's Committee have recently purchased a new cupboard, refinished the old cupboards, and bought a clock for of the women's first aid tent at

morial Building. Mrs. Robert Burandt reported on the officers' training meeting Farm-City week September 17

Correspondence was read from Janet Kirkham, who received a scholarship from the Berrien mittee met September 5 at the County Women for nurses training. She has recently graduated Holly. Plans were made for the and has accepted a position at St. tour to Detroit, September 21 to Joseph Memorial Hospital.

last year. Dr. E. Freeman Hersey, director chairman. Kalamazoo County Health Department, described the work of ganized in 1941 and employs 48 how Farm Bureau policy is made the Department. It was orpeople. It is one of the best and the importance of getting U.S.

Cass County Women's Committee met September 5 at the home of Mrs. Murl Spencer with Mrs. Norman Harvey as co-hostess. Cass County membership goal is 840 and the drive is October 16-

spoke on the Bill of Rights, the 142nd Ave., six miles east of U.S. first ten amendments to our U.S. 131 on 142nd Ave. Constitution.

St. Joseph County Women 9:30 and enjoy the spendid promeeting in Centerville heard gram. Don Kinsey of the Michi-Mrs. Lee Cook report on her trip gan Farm Bureau will talk on to the American Farm Bureau "Brainwashing and Censorship." Convention in Denver. Mrs. Hagelgans called attention pram will be a sour cream dem-

to the District meeting to be held in Kalamazoo in October and the State meeting in Lansing. New you to help in the attendance officers were elected.

Van Buren County met at the home of Mrs. Theo Sallis September 5. Our speaker was Emmett Thomas from the Department of Welfare of Van Buren county. New officers were elect- president presided. We answered

District 2

Mrs. Geo. Crisenbery, Chairman

Jackson R-8 Our fall District meeting will be held October 10 at Rome trict 4 fall meeting when Allegan Grange, located one mile south county will be hostess. Plans were of Rome Center on 223 and turn right on Springville Road.

Branch County Women's Com- Allegan fair grounds for the

"Communism on the Map." Macomb County Women's Committee met at the home of Mrs.

Celestine Young in Mt. Clemens. conference. She gave us a report and copies of "What every Driver Should Know." Mrs. Miller, RN, gave a report

the kitchen in the Youth Me- Armada Fair and reported 334 people visited the tent, 87 services were rendered. Plans were

to 23rd. Monroe County Women's Comhome of Mrs. Roy Thompson of visit WWJ, Cobo Hall and the Harry Nye spoke on his trip to Vernor plant. Plans were made the Far East and South America for the County's Rural-Urban luncheon October 3: A fine pro-

gram is being prepared. Maurine Kalamazoo County Women's Scramlin was nominated by the Committee met September 18. committee to run for state vice-

Dan Reed, of the Michigan Farm Bureau staff, discussed county health departments in the our resolutions to the County

District 4

Mrs. Clare Barton, Chairman Plainwell R-2

The District meeting for fall and discussion leader. will be held October 5 at the Leighton E.U.B. Parish Hall-at Kenneth Poe, county clerk, the intersection of 2nd St. and Come early for coffee hour at

One feature of the afternoon proonstration by Michigan's Dairy Princess. We'll be looking for contest.

Allegan County. Thirty ladies met in September at Watson Town Hall with Mapleview Group as hostesses. Mrs. Floyd Stevens, 1st viceroll call by telling how we met

our husbands. Safety chairman, Mrs. Fred super highways where speed is the Michigan Farm Bureau at the Michigan Farm Bureau at the

greater. Plans were made for the Disalso announced for the chicken barbeque to be held at the

nittee met at the 4-H cabin Sep- benefit of Camp Kett.

Candidates for State Offices



CHARLES F. GOTT-MRS. Grant, Newaygo county, is a Bear Lake, Manistee county, is a HARD of Buckley, Wexford candidate for state chairman of candidate for state vice-chaircounty, is a candidate for state chairman of Women's Committees of the Michigan Farm Bu-

reau at the women's meeting at Michigan State University Auditorium Wednesday afternoon, November 8.

Mrs. Gotthard is sponsored by County Farm Bureau. the Women's Committee of Wexford County Farm Bureau.

She has been a state council chairman of county and commember, District, county and munity committees, discussion community women's chairman,

November 8.

Women's Committees of the man of Women's Committees of Michigan Farm Bureau at the the Michigan Farm Bureau at women's meeting at MSU Audi- the women's meeting at MSU. torium Wednesday afternoon, Auditorium Wednesday afternoon, November 8. Mrs. Muir is sponsored by the Mrs. Burtker is sponsored by

Women's Committee of Newaygo the Women's Committee of Manistee County Farm Bureau.

She is state vice-chairman, has She has been county women's been District vice-chairman, chairman, citizenship chairman, Minute Man, Women's Commitleader, and has served on the to the MFB annual meeting. tee representative, and delegate

> Newaygo Couniy Women's Committee has offered this resolution: "A physical and chest x-ray should be required for all peoples seeking permanent employment as food handlers."

Leon Deur spoke on the special education program of which Newaygo County is very proud. Eight teachers have been secured for this program for handicapped or retarded children.

Muskegon County. Mrs. Wilson Cronenwett of Holton showed colored pictures of our 50th State, Hawaii, where she and her husband resided while stationed Mrs. Glen Delwiler was there. elected secretary to replace Mrs. Reska. The Women's Committee will serve refreshments at the county annual meeting, October

District 8

Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger, Chmn, Farwell R-2

District 8 will hold the fall District meeting October 11 at the I.O.O.F. Hall at Clare. Let's get the ladies out and break the attendance record.

Our District Advisory Council Mrs. Merle McArthur, county Gratiot County Farm Bureau cancer worker, reported a short- met September 19 at the 4-H Women's Committee met at the age of pillowcases and the wo- Building in Emmet-county. All County Farm Bureau office at men will give \$10 to purchase counties were well represented some. A gift of \$25 will be giv- and plans were completed for Mrs. Densmore reported on the en to the Lincoln Rest Haven to our District meeting in Cheboy- price supports for 1961 "was a trip to Camp Kett which was purchase necessities for patients. gan county at Topinabee Town mistake because-it reverses the A second gift of \$5 was given to Hall at Topinabee on US-27, Octhe Pearl Henderson Nursing tober 25. An attendance contest for both gradually "make cotton less com-Scholarship Fund. district and state prizes was plan- petitive," he said. Alpena County Women's Comned. Plan to get every Farm Bumittee met with Mrs. Herman

Benzie County Women's Com- of the wheat surplus project. Mrs. mittee met at the home of Mrs. | Walter Dant gave a report of the Herbert Nugent for potluck Camp Kett project, Mrs. Fred lunch. Bey, vice-chairman, introduced

Mrs. Wm. Merse, safety chair- Mrs Earl Alexander, librarian, man, reported on a hazard she who gave a review of the book, "The Naked Communist." encountered on a fruit farm, an inadequately covered abandoned Iosco County Women's Com-

well which she reported to the sheriff's department. She also spoke on the statewide safety survey.

Over \$50 has been made on the interesting talk on his duties. sale of cherry jewelry. The Ogemaw County Women's money will be added to the lend-Committee met with Mrs. Bill ing fund for a needy student at Bennett on September 12. We are Northwestern College.

glad to hear about our new Farm Missaukee County Women's Bureau group composed of Oge- Committee elected new officers. Committee met at the Falmouth maw County young married Mrs. Wm. Parsons, chairman; school October 12. Elwin Clement couples. Mrs. John Mitchell is Mrs. Jasper Warner, 1st viceshowed many slides that he had the Women's representative and chairman; Mrs. Ellen Copeland, taken in Alaska.

The legislative chairman reminded everyone that it was elec- ed that about \$25 was made at the heifer sale. tion day and that it was the duty and privilege of everyone to vote.

District 10-E

Mrs. Lee S. LaForge, Chairman Curran

Bureau annual meeting October and milk plants and many other The District Advisory Council met at the home of Mrs. Alex 9 and the County Co-operator duties. Kennedy September 20 with all family will be introduced. counties well represented. We The state annual meeting will were pleased to have Miss Gul-

from Turkey at our meeting. Our District meeting will be held Thursday, October 26 at the own group, get the names of planned to help raise the balance those interested in going and find for Camp Kett. Belknap Township Hall, in Presout if they are interested in goque Isle County. The meeting in by chartered bus or private will start at 10:30 a.m. with a potluck lunch served at noon. The cars.

hall is located between Hawks Mrs. Enid Kenyon was crownand Rogers City, just off of Couned our "Queen for the Year" and ty Road 451. presented with a beautiful bou-

The American Dairy Associa- quet of flowers. tion of Michigan will have a Miss Golsun Iskender, an demonstration on the possible IFYE student from Turkey, uses of sour cream. The Michi- showed colored slides of her Water to Hams gan Dairy Princess will be prescountry and told many interestent. There is a contest between ing things about her people. They District's having the highest at- have 4-H clubs much like ours. tendance, percentage-wise with Presque Isle Women's Commembership, at the fall District mittee met at North Allis. The

meetings with the winner receiving \$15 at the state annual meeting in November.

Mark October 26 on your calendar for attending this District Farm Bureau Women's meeting. We will win if you come and bring your Farm Bureau neighbor. had.

Alcona County Women's Comserving on the tourist and resort mittee met at the home of Mrs. Ervin Somers, September 15. development and promotion committee, spoke on what the people Mrs. Oscar Potvin spoke of benefit parties which were being held of Presque Isle must do to attract "the Children's Aid Society tourists to our county. Each tourof Michigan. The group will give ist spends about \$16 a day.

\$5 to the Society. The committee will purchase seven dozen small plates to be placed with the Farm Bureau dishes at Harrisville Township Hall.

Gehl on September 11. The Citi-

zenship Chairman urged all to

vote at the Con-Con election and

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enjoyed Mrs. Vernon mittee Vance's talk on attending an American Farm Bureau annual meeting.

Our Rural-Urban meeting was mittee met at the home of Mrs. held September 18 at Central Clarence Lang, September 5. Lake High School. About 70 peo-Russell Rollin, commissioner of ple enjoyed a program presented Iosco county schools, gave a very by Melvin Woell of the Public Relations Department of Michigan Farm Brueau. Everyone appreciated his sense of humor and 'down to earth" talk.

Charlevoix County Women's Richard Stillwagon is the direc- 2nd vice-chairman; and Mrs. tor. Mrs. Bill Bedtelyon report- Dawson Way, secretary.

Archie Murphy of East Jordan, chairman of the Michigan Com-Farm Bureau Young People mission on Agriculture, spoke to have asked our help in selection us. Varied responsibilities are of a Miss Farm Bureau. Each lo- given to this commission, a few; cal group is to send the name of drainage control, foods and stantheir choice to Mrs. Eugene De- dards, proper weights for pack-Matio. Miss Farm Bureau will aged foods and other goods, testbe crowned at the County Farm ing of scales, inspection of dairies

Cheboygan County Women's Committee heard Miss Bonnie be held at Lansing, Wednesday, Hamlin, county extension agent, November 8. Each woman is to speak and demonstrate on outdiscuss arrangements with their door cookery. A card party was

> Emmet County Women's Committee has sponsored a Farm Bueau Young Peoples Group. They have had their organization meet-The ladies entertained the District Council September 19.

May Stop Adding

Adding water up to 10% by weight to federally-inspected uncooked hams and other smoked pork products may be prohibited.

District meeting will be in our The U.S. Dep't of Agriculture county on October 26 at Belknap Township Hall. Mrs. Paul Hopp, has given notice that it intends to reinstate standards which said Mrs. Elmer Radka, and Mrs. Carl hams and other smoked pork Altman and Mrs. Herman Ristau products may not weigh more at were appointed to serve on the retail sale than their uncured committee. Discussion of a Halweight. loween dance or bake sale was

Mrs. Florence Jeffrey, who is **Mistake to Raise Cotton Support**

Congressman Harold McSween, of Louisiana, a member of the House Committee on Agriculture, urged that Secretary Freeman begin in 1962 to carry out the Mrs. Vernon Vance, Chairman spirit of the Agricultural Act of 1958 so that we can move in the right direction to solve the prob-

lems facing the great cotton in-

McSween said that the Secre-

tary's action in increasing cotton

progress that had begun" under

the 1958 act. The action will



MRS. JESSE SMITH of Galesof Holly, Oakland county, is a burg, Kalamazoo county, is a Billett, suggested using turn candidate for state vice-chair- candidate for state vice-chairsignals sooner, especially on the man of Women's Committees of man of Women's Committees of the Women's meeting at MSU women's meeting at MSU Audi-Auditorium Wednesday after- torium Wednesday afternoon, November 8.

> Mrs. Scramlin is sponsored by Mrs. Smith is sponsored by the the Women's Committee of Oak-Women's Committee of Kalamazoo County Farm Bureau. She is chairman of District 3,

She has been county and community group chairman

son Iskender, an IFYE student

tember 8. Mrs. Gruner, our Camp donations. Mrs. Olney was nomi- our group received \$50 in pre- mittee. nated for chairman for the com- miums which we added to our ing year.

Hillsdale County. Our September meeting was on safety. State to Camp Kett, leaving a balance mon Types of Accidents." He of \$56 on our pledge. Trooper Tucker spoke on "Comstated that most fatalities are caused by speeding and drink- presentative, announced a meeting. He gave six reasons for accidents. (1) Driving while under ber 6 at Griswold Auditorium. the influence of alcohol. (2) Not Dan Reed of the Michigan Farm granting right-of-way. (3) Fol- Bureau staff will speak. lowing too closely. (4) Travel wrong side of road and not passing. (5) Improper signals. (6) Improper turning. He passed out leaflets on Michigan School bus stop law.

Mrs. Kramer announced a ing meeting at Camp Kett. meeting at the Reading High A girl from Swenden, staying in School, October 27, at 7:45 p.m. Ionia county, showed slides on which is on "Freedom and Liberties in America."

Jackson County. At the September meeting Mrs. Frances per year and \$6 on radio. Pierce was appointed to prepare a skit for our report at the fall book will be presented at the District meeting.

Lenawee County. Our fair project showed a profit of \$770. Mrs. Agnes Dudley was elected vicechairman and Mrs. Helen Willnow, secretary. Plans were made for our District meeting to be held at Rome Grange, October 10.

District 3

Mrs. William Scramlin, Chairman Holly R-1

their Fall Rally October 12 at the the officers training meeting in resenting 22 groups. St. James Evangelical Reformed August at Camp Kett. Mrs. Wil-Church near Saline.

The program will include a Civilian Defense speaker, sour cream demonstrations by the Michigan Dairy Princess and county reports of activities.

Reservations for lunch tickets at \$1.35 should be sent to Mrs. Warren Finkbeiner, Clinton, Michigan. Remember our attendance contest!

mittee met September 1 at Deer- October 6 at Alaiedon Township field Township Hall. Our chair- Hall on East Holt Road about-1/2 man and vice-chairman gave a mile east of Okemos Road or 21/2 report on their training meeting miles west of Meridian Road. at Camp Kett August 15-16. The meeting will start at 10:00 Larry Ewing showed the film a.m. with coffee hour beginning

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thede zenship chairman, County Farm Kett chairman, brought us up- were responsible for a booth at Bureau director, has served on to-date on our fair projects and the Allegan Fair this year and the MFB state resolutions com-

Camp Kett Fund. We shall have at 9:30 a.m.

a larger booth next year. \$85 Clinton County. First fall meetfrom fair receipts was also voted ing was held September 5. Mrs. Claude Kaeple of the Partlow Burton Richards, regional rebook report on the "Naked Communist." It made us appreciate ing for Roll Call workers Octoall the more the wonderful country in which we are iving.

noon, November 8.

land County Farm Bureau.

has been county chairman, citi-

Genesee County Women's Committee met September 5. Miss Barry County Women's Com-Kay Kauffman, secretary of mittee held their August meet-Research Department, Council of ing at camp. Mrs. Lloyd Gaskill Social Agencies, explained the and Mrs. Grace Rice, newly United Fund or Red Feather as elected chairman and vice-chaircollected once a year but work is selling and buying bazaar items. man attended the officers traindone year around.

Ingham County Women's Committee met September 19. Mrs. Sweden. There are no commer-Marjorie Gardner, speaking on cials on TV in Sweden. Set Blue Cross, said it is the best owners pay \$20 TV license fee medical plan. Only you can terminate your contract, Information on the new cook there is no worry about being

dropped. next meeting. Recipes should be sent to Mrs. Lloyd Gaskill as

soon as possible. We voted that our Women's Committee take a big part in the membership drive this year.

Ottawa County Women's Committee met in September and decided to hold the annual election

chairman and Mrs. John Schout safety-chairman.

lard reported that the camp has Dormitory next to the main building will house 65 people.

District 5

Mrs. Jerold Topliff, Chairman Eaton Rapids R-1

District 5 fall meeting will be fair booth was a success.

representative, discussion leader, and is chairman of the District camp committee.

mittee met at the home of Mrs. Alvin Kersten. The operating rules were read and discussed. Fall camp was planned. Mrs.

Anna Pohn will entertain the Group gave a most interesting next meeting.

Lapeer County Women's Committee met for noon luncheon with 23 present.

The county annual meeting will be October 12 at Lapeer. State President Walter W. Wightman will speak. Tuscola County Women's Com-

mittee met with 19 members Kett Fund

reau Women. SO

District 6 the World.

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman

Kingston R-1

Huron East Side Farm Bureau met at Light House Park for a picnic dinner. Seventeen members and twenty children were in March. Mrs. Lawrence Langeland was appointed legislative present. Eighteen groups have sent in money for state projects.

Huron West Side met at the Mrs. Kenneth Willard and Farm Bureau building in Bad Women of District 3 will hold Mrs. Clarence Dykema attended Axe with 30 women present rep-

> Officers for next year are: President, Mrs. Robert Armbrus-2.200 feet frontage on the lake ter, Pigeon; vice-president, Mrs. property. The Farm Bureau Mrs. George Southworth, Pigeon. and Mexico.

Sanilac County Women's Com-

ed. Mrs. Gough reported that the The annual meeting will be a potluck supper at 7:30, October 9 at the Farm Bureau Building in Sandusky.

St. Clair County Women's Com- lawn mowers.

Ithaca.

taken in August.

Plans were made for the Women's Committee to serve the county annual meeting dinner with Mrs. Hill as chairman. \$1.50

per plate. Kitchen committees Newark and North Shade; dining room, Lafayette and Arcada; clean - up, Pine River. Mrs.

to call their neighbors. The Legislative Chairman gave a report George Davidson was elected 2nd vice-chairman. Mrs. Hearn discussed proposed plans for the Rural-Urban meeting in

\$16.75 was made for the Camp gave a very interesting talk about the history, cost and The annual meeting will be beauty of Camp Kett. Plans

held at the Caro High School Oc- were made for a booth at the tober 26 and a chicken barbecue fair. will be served by the Farm Bu-

Midland County Women's Comnittee met at the home of Mrs. We nominated our chairman, Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Florence Carpenter, as a delegate Winslow gave a very interesting to Associated Country Women of and informative talk on the cost

to our county of direct relief Allison Green, state Represent- and dependent aged. Also pointed out the need for a larger and ative, discussed state government problems. more modern home with provi-

sion for medical and nursing District 6 women enjoyed a fine camp. There were 38 over- care.

night campers. 79 ladies enjoyed Anyone wishing to bring artiall or part of the program. Lacles for the Training Home may peer County won the gavel with eave them with Mrs. Butcher. 16 overnight campers. Lapeer

52 Saginaw Farm Bureau ladies took a tour to Camp Kett. On the way a stop was made at the Plastic Sheet Extension Plant. Upon arrival at Camp Kett, Mr Westrate gave a history of Camp Kett. Our business meeting was held in one of the lovely conference rooms. It was voted to

have a name plate put on the door of the room Saginaw ladies will decorate.

District 9

Mrs. Dwight Duddles, Chairman

Lake City R-1

Manistee County. The District meeting will be at the Methodist emphasized in the citizenship Church at Arcadia; October 3. report given by Mrs. Lyda Ross- Coffee hour at 9:30, meeting to man. The safety chairman re- start at 10 o'clock. Luncheon resported on the proper use of ervations are to be sent to Mrs. Arden Bradford, Arcadia R-1.

The 1958 act emphasized the reau woman to attend October 25. voluntary retirement of land to Don Kinsey will speak. Our the Conservation Reserve and re-State Dairy Princess will give a lated price support levels to the sour cream demonstration. price in the market place over a Antrim County Women's Com- three-year average.

dustry."

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East Jordan R-3

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Stanwood R-2

Mason County-Reports on the training session at Camp Kett and has \$350,000 invested in the Lloyd Good, Owendale; secretary, for county chairman and vicechairman was given Mason Mrs. Victor Anderson showed County Women's Committee by pictures of their trip to Texas Mrs. Don Villadsen. Mrs. Slagle reported on legislative matters.

> Mecosta County Women visited mittee met for a potluck lun- the plastic plant at Evart Sepcheon with 13 groups represent- tember 12th. This was interesing

Montcalm County. Teaching Americanism in our schools was

November. Isabella County Women's Com-

we know it best. Red Feather is present. A good time was had mittee met for dinner at the park. Mrs. Hugh Swindlehurst

Cong. Johansen

Says Congress **Should Not Yield Power**

Congressman August E. Johansen of Battle Creek, is scheduled to speak at the 42nd annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Oak, 8:15 p.m. Lunch served by Bureau Women at Michigan State versity November 8.

"Why is it that when incredible blunders occur, it is wellnigh impossible to fix responsibilities for them in our compex, sprawling federal government?" Congressman Johansen, of Michigan's 3rd District, asks.

One answer, says Congressman Johansen, lies in the abdication of its constitutional responsibility and authority by Congress and the handing of its power to the President.

institution today, says Johansen. ness meeting at 8:30 sharp. Lunch He necessarily must refer his after meeting. Bring pie and authority to others for admin- dishes. Ice cream and coffee furistering.

"The following key section of the current Foreign Aid Bill tells Lincon Township Hall. Potluck the story," says the Congres- supper. Business meeting 8:30 man, "since it was drafted by the bureaucracy."

functions conferred upon him by officer of the United States Gov- ice. ernment as he shall direct. The promulgate such rules and re- Door prizes. Refreshments. gulations as may be neccessaary to carry out such functions, and may delegate authority to per- Door prizes, refreshments. form any such functions, including, if he shall so specify, the authority successively to redelegate any of such functions, to any of his subordinates."

Congressman Johansen says meeting 8:00 p.m. this explains, in part, his op-

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position to the request of the | ness meeting 8:00 p.m. Van Buren-Oct. 21, Paw Paw Elev. Exchange Administration for a five-year blanket grant of authority to the at Farm Bureau Building west of President. Paw Paw. Supper 6:30 sharp. Ticket \$1.00.

Attend Your County Annual Meeting (Continued from Page 2) p.m.

8:30 p.m.

at Wolf Lake, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments after meeting.

Newaygo-Oct. 16, Fremont at Foundation Building, 4 West Women's Committee. Northwest Michigan-Oct. 10

at Twin Lake 4-H Camp, west of at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments after Traverse City, Highway 610. meeting. Chicken supper 7:00 p.m. Ticket \$1.00 to Oct. 6 and \$1.50 after that. Business meeting 8:15 p.m. Oakland-Oct. 18, Davisburg Masonic Hall, Andersonville Road. Supper. Ticket \$1.00 to

Oct. 16, \$1.50 at door. Business meeting 8:30 p.m. Oceana-Oct. 18, Hart at Congregational Church. Business meeting 8:00 p.m.

Ogemaw-Oct. 9, West Branch The President is actually an at Community Building. Businished. Osceola-Oct. 19, Reed City at

p.m.

"Exercise of functions:-The Bagley Town Hall, 3 miles south President may exercise any on US-27, at 8:00 p.m. Ice cream furnished by Farm Bureau, bring this Act through such agency or own cake or pie and table serv-Ottawa-Oct. 17, Allendale at head of any such agency or such | Township Hall, M-50 in Allenofficer may from time to time dale. Business meeting 8:00 p.m.

> Presque Isle-Oct. 24, Belknap Township Hall, 8:15 p.m. Saginaw-Oct. 17, Saginaw at

4-H Club Building, fairgrounds, Genesee and Webber Streets. Supper. Ticket \$1.50 adults 75 cents for children. Business

Sanilac-Oct. 9, Sandusky at County Office Building. Potluck Supper 7:30 p.m. Business meeting 8:30 p.m.

Shiawassee - Oct. 11, Corunna Casino Building, McCurdy Park, Corunna Avenue. Potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting 8:30 p.m.

St. Clair-Oct. 10, Marine City at Palms Elementary School, Palms Road. Supper 7:00 p.m. Ticket \$1.75. Business meeting 8:30 p.m. St. Joseph-Oct 9, Centreville

Engineering

makes them possible ...

per. Business meeting 8:30 p.m. Tuscola-Oct. 26, Caro at High

School cafeteria. Supper. Busi-

A Power in Washtenaw-Oct. 11, Saline at new High School, North Ann **The Markets** Arbor Street. Potluck supper 7:30 p.m. Business meeting 8:30

Wayne-Oct. 6, Belleville at

4-H Building, fairgrounds. 10,871

Quick Road. Business meeting

Pres. Shuman Says

Feed Grain

Program is

farm crops by legislation.

part of the corn belt and a dis-

astrous summer drought in the

Northwest, the feed grain crop

is one of the largest on record,

and the corn yield is the highest

"The government was bidding

against itself when it asked for

a cut in acres, and at the same

"Farmers knew what to do-

they planted thicker, pulled the

rows closer together, and poured

"Freeman's Acres, as the re-

can outwit the bureaucrats.

er as higher support prices pull

more of the crop into government bins . . . a fair estimate of the cost would be about \$1 billion."

on more fertilizer.

time increased price supports.

million.

ever.

This past year the Michi-gan Elevator Exchange sold or handled through the Pool 18% of all the beans grown in Michigan.

Wexford-Oct. 16, Cadillac at Included was a phenomenal Senior High School cafeteria, increase of 380 carloads from Haynes Street. Business meeting member elevators. Michigan coperatives handle nearly 25% of the bean production in Michigan.

> President Harry E. Rohlfs told the 41st annual meeting of stockholder elevators at Michigan State University September 6: superior marketing equipment of the Exchange at the 41st anavailable to its member elevators and farmers.

"We are living in a fast chang-ng world. Agriculture is making Legalize Sale **Costly Failure** ing world. Agriculture is making many changes for which our many changes for which our marketing system must anticipate of Ice Milk Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau, and prepare.

says that the government's feed "The Mid-States Terminals, grain program is a "gigantic bil-lion dollar bust." Inc., at Toledo has become a reality with new facilities for Mr. Shuman said the program loading ocean going vessels. is "the most costly failure in the

"We have made many improvelong history of attempts to fix ments at our terminal elevator at prices and control production of Ottawa Lake. These include truck dumps, aeration facilities "The Secretary of Agriculture forecast a cut of 700 million to dry corn and wheat, our own switch engine, and 1800 more bushels at a cost of only \$500 feet of sidetrack. We are work-

planting season in the southern possible.'

J. Stanley Sherman is the general manager of the Elevator Exchange, which had sales of grain farmers. and beans amounting to \$22,-338,071 for the year ending June 30, 1961.

James Heuvelhorst of Hudsonville and John J. Hall of St. Johns were elected to the board of directors. Frank W. Cain of Deerfield was re-elected. An-24 years service on the board.

tired land is often called, are the Farm Bureau Services, Inc., is poorest on every farm. Once again a member of the Elevator Exchange. Thirty-nine elevators farmers have demonstrated they owned or managed by Farm Bu-reau Services delivered 2,683,275 "How much did it cost? Cash bushels of grain and 246,553 hunpayments alone will exceed \$700 dredweight of beans to the Exmillion, thousands have been addchange for sale for the year ended to the federal payroll, and the Commodity Credit Corporation losses can be expected to go highing June 30.



The effectiveness of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Michigan Farm Bureau has long been an accepted fact. County Farm Bureaus can have the same success on a local level if constructive programs become the goals of local units.



HARRY E. ROHLF (right), nual meeting in early September. gress on land set-asides. As passpresident of the Michigan Eleva- Mr. Heuvelhorst is manager of ed, the bill provides only veto Exchange, congratulates Farmers Cooperative Elevator action by the House or Senate. tor "The Michigan Elevator Ex- James Heuvelhorst (left) and Company at Hudsonville. Mr. This reverses the roles of Conchange is progressing steadily by John J. Hall (center) upon their Hall is manager of St. Johns Comaking alert sales service and election to the board of directors operative Company.

> which might arise. It is also doubtful whether a state law could be enforced in a test against Federal regulations.

Whether or not ice milk will prove a boon or a bane to the dairy industry, time will tell. The point that should not be overlooked is that, lacking state action to make available an admittedly harmless product, the Federal Government has impos-

ed its action on all states. Probably few Michigan dairy-The right of states to govern themselves is continually in a process of breakdown. Adding to the speed of this breakdown is

the failure of state governments and the citizens to face problems "Despite an over-wet, late as econmical and competitive as dairy groups, there was a good which frequently could be best solved at the state or local level.

> butterfat content ice cream, thus Maple Syrup returning less income to dairy A new germicide pellet devel-

What brought about the action versity should boost maple by the Legislature, and why was syrup yields 40 per cent in the posal. there no great debate on this isnext few years. sue? Because the Federal Gov-

> Mrs. William Howard Taft is credited with bringing the Japan-

ilton Farm Bureau, retired after in line with the Federal stand- thus adding much to its springtime ards in order to avoid confusions beauty.



Senate Yields More Power To President

In recent action passing the approval of their policies and Wilderness Bill, S. 174, the Sen-practices." ate further abdicated its power to the administrative branch of government. The bill authorizes the President to set public lands as wilderness, primitive, wild game or wildlife areas, subject only to a veto by Congress.

In an amendment which was defeated 32 to 53, Senator Allot, of Colorado, sought to provide a requirement for action by Con-

gress, and the president and places more power in the Executive.

Farm Bureau delegates have given their approval to "wilderness" legislation but insist that this legislation should provide that other areas be added only by specific act of Congress."

Expecting that the bill will come up for House consideration early next year, Farm Bureau wrote Michigan Congressmen last week:

"In its present form, the bill presents the same objectionable feature as was included in the proposed Foreign Aid Bill, the Omnibus Farm Bill and other measures under consideration this year.

> "The measure proposes to by-pass Congress by substituting only a veto power for each house rather than requiring affirmative approval of proposed action. The bill is better than the original version, from our point of view, since either house can veto a pro-

"However, the principal remains the same and individual members of Congress may never be in a position to register their opposition to a measure if a reso-

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Iution does not come to a vote." Congressman Gerald Ford said in reply, "I am deeply concerned with the constant attempts to chip away the powers of Congress where we have elected representatives of the people and at the same time to increase the power of bureaucrats who never have come before the voters for

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men realize that the 1961 Michigan Legislature legalized the sale of "ice milk" in Michigan. While there has been some ing to make our grain handling support for such action among deal of feeling that this might cut into the sale of the higher

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Iron County Farm Bureau board of directors invited two members of each community group to a meeting to discuss local affairs, recommend programs and projects and set priorities.

The group recommended eight projects and set priorities on each; with the suggestion that special emphasis be placed on the first three and the remainder be filed for future action.

This approach brings the membership into the act. Similar meetings are being scheduled in other countries.

October 2 is Membership Kick-Off for Upper Peninsula counties, and the battle for the "Little Brown Jug" is on. Mackinac-Luce was the first recipient of this revolving trophy. It was the first county in the district to reach membership goal in 1953. Iron county has had possession of the jug the past two years.

Herman Reimers, Roll Call manager of Iron county, has indicated determination on retaining possession for another year, but several other counties are as determined to alter Iron county's plans.

This year the Battle of the Hat, in addition to the Battle of the Jug, is being fought. A hat will be persented to the Roll Call manager who is the first to report his county over membership goal. A box of candy will also be awarded to the woman who signs up the most new members in the district by January 15, 1962.

October is the month for county annual meetings. This is the highlight of your County Farm Bureau activities, and we urge your attendance. Time and place of all county annuals are listed in another article.

Some Vegetables Clean Teeth

Crisp, crunchy, low-carbohydrate foods, such as celery, carrot strips, and radishes can help clean your teeth, says Today's Health, published by the American Medical Association.





District #1 takes in the counties north of and including Mason, Lake, Osceola, Missaukee, Roscomman, Ogemaw and losco Counties, Stop in and see these men for all your feed needs.

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Committee **Gets Ready** For Nov. 8-9-10

STANLEY M. POWELL Legislative Counsel, MFB

any other organization in Michi- the Michigan Farm Bureau con-I do not believe that there is gan which devotes as much time, sists of 18 members appointed by energy, and careful study to the development of its policies and from each of the 11 membership program action as does the Michigan Farm Bureau,

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of the County Farm Bureau are forwarded to state headquarters where they are carefully reviewed by an 18 member Michigan

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Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee.

They are the basis for the report which is developed by that committee for presentation to the 700 voting delegates who devote much of the time at each annual meeting to the debate and action which result in the adopted resolutions which constitute the platform and program of Michigan Farm Bureau for the ensuing year.

The Resolutions Committee of the state president. There is one districts, 3 directly representing Farm Bureau Women, one from the Farm Bureau Young People and 3 at large. It is customary that these three are the members of the Legislative Committee of of Directors.

Conclusions reached there are For the past several years this forwarded to the County Farm 18 member committee has de-Bureau office where they are voted 6 full days to its job prior considered by the County Farm to the opening of the convention. Bureau Resolutions Committee in They hold one meeting in August, developing its recommendations. one in September, one in October The resolutions adopted by the and then gather for three conmembers at the annual meeting secutive days the first week in November.

During those last three days they concentrate their attention on the recommendations of the six state-wide Commodity Committees of Michigan Farm Bureau and on the several hundred resolutions which were acted upon in the County Farm Bureau annual meetings. Since those meetings are all held in October, their recommendations are not available to the committee for its first 3 meetings.

The committee doesn't fritter away any of its time during the August, September, and early October meetings. Working as a Committe of the Whole and through 7 subcommittees, the 18 members try to secure all possi- and problems which they know ble information on current issues will



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promptly at 9 a.m. and called up- year and it is hoped that all of

schedule for the day. their set-up sheet in to the

Committee, accompanied by some staff men who had been assigned to assist the various subcommittees, left Farm Bureau Center to go to the various government to a real interesting year in ing the new Farm Bureau year Young People's Camps. buildings downtown where the first group of subcommittees were to hold hearings from 9:30 to your Community Group work. I have almost completed a 11:30 a.m. round of meetings with County The Education Subcommittee Presidents and Chairman of the spent the first hour in the office Community Group Committee of Superintendent of Public In- and feel much encouraged about struction Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, the Community Group program. in the State Capitol where they conferred with him and members This should be the year that we

Farm Bureau Position **On Some Con-Con Issues**

During the coming Constitutional Convention, many issues will be raised which will be of tremendous concern to Farm Bureau members. To assist County Farm Bureau Resolutions Committees and members in developing recommendations, we present this partial review of Farm Bureau's present policy:

Legislature

PRESENT MFB POSITION

- 1. Favor bicameral.
- 2. Base on population.
- 3. Favor districts established on balance of area, population and in-
- **Taxes and Finance**

FARM BUREAU POSITION

terests.

- 4. Favor retention. 5. and 6. Originally opposed sales tax diversion (1946). Supported Con-
- lin Amendment (1954) as an improvement. These funds are now built into our pattern of school, highway, and local government
- support. 7. Favor — as a "user" tax.
- 8. Issue not covered by Farm Bureau
- resolution. 9. Favor

10. "Local government should be

strengthened and improved."

11. Favor 2-year terms as at present.

12. and 13. Issues not clearly covered

by Farm Bureau resolution.

General Government

MFB POSITION

- 10. Reduction of elimination of county or township government.
- 11. Length of terms of county and state officials. 12. Appointment of administrative offi-

ISSUE

ISSUE

1. Unicameral or bicameral.

Apportionment of House.

Distribution of Senate seats.

ISSUES

5. Earmarking of 2% sales tax for

6. Earmarking of 1/2% sales tax for

7. Earmarking of gas and weight tax

8. Debt limit (Legislature at present

9. Voting on lifting 15 mill limit by

can only borrow up to \$250,000

cities, villages, townships.

for highway purposes.

without vote of people).

property owners only.

4. 15 mill tax limitation.

schools.

- cials by Governor (now elected).
- 13. Election or appointment of judges.

be coming up for decision action in the state Legislature Community Farm Bureau and action in the state Legislature and in Congress during the coming year.

Groups Moving Ahead for 1962 Appointed to A bird's-eye view of how your State Resolutions Committee J. DELBERT WELLS Tuesday September 26, Family Program Division would be of interest to every

member. Coming from all sec-August 31 is the end of the tions of the state they arrived at Farm Bureau Center at 9 a.m. One member told me that he got reorganize and start over Sepup at 3:30 a.m. to be on his way tember 1 each year.

to Lansing. Of course, the mem-The Community Groups operber from the Upper Peninsula ate on this schedule as well as had to leave the day before to be County Budgets and County on duty when the Committee con- Farm Bureau programs.

Chairman Joa Penzien of Mt. Clemens sounded his gavel were operating at the end of the this fall and winter.

on one of the members for an in- these will continue. vocation. There was consideration of the minutes of the August of the minutes of the August groups have already met, select-meeting and a quick look at the ed their new officers and have Bureaus this fall and winter.

At 9:15 the 18 members of the county and state offices.

This means that the Discussion Package Reporter will soon be sent to the newly selected officers. You should look forward Since we are just now enter- and attended Farm Bureau

mote the program, and budgeting funds so that it can be carried out. Since meeting with over three-

fourths of the presidents or Farm Bureau year, hence we boards in the state I'm sure that the program has a look of progress for 1962.

Young People's Committee has named Donna Huizenga of Roth-2. Groups are being used more bury and Jack Lehman of West in the total county program. Branch to represent them on the 3. We are attempting to get at Youth Advisory Council for the least one young farmer Com-

There were approximately munity Group established in 1,520 Community Groups that each county (more if possible)

4. The Community Groups will ed on several state committees. be the "hub" of many local proj-She has also worked at the Ionia At this writing many of the ects which will be detailed by Fair cafeteria and attended Farm county and Michigan Farm Bureau Young People's State and Midwest Camps.

5. The groups are being made Jack Lehman has served for "action groups" as well as "study one year on the State Young Peoand discussion groups." This is ple's Committee and been active guide, Minuteman report and especially true in the field of in the Ogemaw County Farm Bucommodities, citizenship, and reau Young People. He has also worked at the Ionia Fair cafeteria local affairs.

discussed during that 2 hour 1 period. Eight other members of the committee were serving on the National and International Affairs Subcommittee. They had as their resource people Dr. Law-rence L. Boger, head of the Agricultural Economics Department MSU and three members of his staff.

Those four experts gave much timely information relative to current and expected agricultural income for Michigan and the USA

They also discussed such timely topics as federal and state marketing orders, world trade and foreign affairs, reciprocal trade agreements and Public Law 480.

A general meeting of the 18 nember committee was held at 3:30 p.m. Over an hour was devoted to reports as to what had been learned at the meetings of the seven subcommittees and in gage in no legislative activity explanning how to use to best advantage the time at the next daylong meeting of the committee which will be held on Monday, October 9. They have an imposing list of

resource people with whom they wish to consult at that time.

The committee members are not letting anyone elso do their thinking for them. They are try ing to accumulate the best possi ble background information so that the recommendations which will be embodied in their report will be factual and timely.

They are the kind of folks who will listen, weigh the evidence. and then come to their own conclusions as to what they think about any given situation.

We are fortunate that we have such able and dedicated men and women preparing proposed resolutions for consideration by the voting delegates at the coming Michigan Farm Bureau convention which will be held at Michigan State University at East

Youth Advisory

The Michigan Farm Bureau

Miss Huizenga has been active

in the Oceana County Farm Bu-

reau Young People and has serv-

Louncil

coming year.



10:00 a.m.

The Committee, which organ-

inating reliable facts" concerning agricultural labor.

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Lansing November 8, 9, and 10.

Mrs. Carl Gladstone, Director of the Michigan Migrant Ministry Dan E. Reed, Associate Legislative Counsel for Michigan Meets Oct. 27 Farm Bureau, Committee chairman Herbert Rubinstein, Assistant The Michigan Citizens' Com-Director of Michigan Welfare mittee on Agricultural Labor

ciety.

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will meet at Kellogg Center, East | League, secretary. Lansing, Friday, October 27, at

ized on May 13, 1961, will hear a report from its seven-member Interim Executive Committee. The executive group was directed to present a proposed plan of operation and a suggested program for "collecting and dissem-

SPEEDING at 150 ft. per MINUTE The executive group will re-ACORN BARN CLEANERS REMOVE commend that the Committee en-

cept in cases where the membership is unanimously in agreement. It also will suggest that the Committee not be considered as a permanent organization. Executive Committee members

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start building again after a few of his staff. Then they went to a conference years of decline in the number of

room in the Famous Grill where groups. My encouragement stems they discussed school problems from several facts which I will with Mr. Harmon Cropsey of De- pass on to you as members.

1. The County Farm Bureau catur, president of the Friends of Boards are studying the prob-Michigan Schools. lems of the Community Group

The subcommittee on Taxation program and are making some and State Affairs spent the first realistic appraisals of the goals, hour in a committee room of the needs, etc. House of Representatives in the

Most County Boards are set-State Capitol. ting goals as to what they expect Rollo G. Conlin of Tipton, from the Community Group prochairman of the House Committee gram, giving instructions to the on General Taxation, reviewed with the subcommittee developas to what they are to do to pro- year. ments which have occurred

during the past several years leading up to Michigan's current \$71 million dollar general fund cultural Economics Department Membership, Market Developof MSU, and the Michigan Well ment, and Public Relations. deficit. Drillers Association. The list of

Considerable time was devoted matters which they discussed to questions and answers and a during that 2 hour period would discussion as to what might be be far too long to record here. done to improve the situation.

This period was very informative and interesting and the time went with Messrs. McIntyre and Ball of the Michigan Department of Agall too fast. riculture converged at noon on From the capitol the subcom-

mittee went to the Lewis Cass the Famous Grill where they had Building, one of the State office a luncheon session.

Speakers were Dean Thomas director, County Road Associabuildings, where they were met by Mr. George S. McIntyre, di- K. Cowden, of the College of tion of Michigan; Gerald Wm. rector of the Michigan Depart- Agriculture of MSU, and Dr. ment of Agriculture, and his as- Lloyd Turk, Director of the Agrisistant, Dale Ball. cultural Experiment Station.

Those two men are in daily Their speeches and answers to al representative, National Hightouch with problems of Michigan questions gave the Committee farmers and members of various members much valuable incommodity groups and organiza- formation relative to current tions and they had prepared a developments, problems, and mimeographed summary of a needs of the College of Agriculnumber of current issues which ture and the Experiment Station should have the attention of the at MSU.

committee, and background in-President Walter W. Wightformation concerning the issues. man of Michigan Farm Bureau Again the hour passed all too closed that session with some

quickly with everyone wishing very timely remarks. there had been more time to go Following the luncheon sesinto many of the matters con-sion the 18 committee members

returned to Michigan Farm resource person Wallace Benzie, The Subcommittee on Conser- Bureau Center where they broke

vation was in the Stephens T. up into 4 other subcommittees Max C. McCarn of the Michigan Mason building, conferring with which held simultaneous sessions. Civil Defense Department and officials of the Michigan Depart- Three of the members served on Maurice P. Beck, Michigan Welment of Conservation, Water Re- the By-Laws and Internal Af- fare League. From the titles of Department strongly urged such sources Commission, Soil Conser- fairs Subcommittee. They con- these speakers you can guess action. The bill will expire Devation Committee, Michigan ferred with various staff mem- some of the subjects which were cember 31, 1963.

perhaps now is a good time for you as a member to think a little about the Community Group Program.

> If you are a group member ask yourself these questions! What do I expect from the Community Group Program? Am I getting

what I expect? What am I adding to the program? How can I help make it better? Who can enlist in my group that should be in?

For Mexican If you are not presently a member of a Community Group ask yourself these questions: What **Farm Labor** am I missing? What could I add to the groups? Who do I see to get enrolled? How can I benefit from

belonging to a group? If each of you will give honest answers to these questions, our Community Gorups should grow Community Group Committee in size and influence by 50% this

United Conservation Clubs, Agri- bers relative to such matters as

In another room 3 more membetween House and Senate verbers served on the Highway Subcommittee. They conferred for The entire committee, together two hours with Howard E. Hill, managing director, Michigan Highway Department; Gerald W. a minimum wage for Mexican workers. Senators McNamara Shipman, executive secretary, Michigan State Safety Comand Hart voted for the amendmission; John H. Barr, engineerment.

of Mexican labor to "temporary Graves, executive secretary, or seasonal occupations." It also Michigan Good Roads Federaprohibits their employment in tion; and Michael LePere, regionthe operation or maintenance of way Users Conference. harvesting, planting or cultivating machinery."

These experts reviewed with the subcommittee members a wide variety of current issues dealing with highway construction, maintenance, financing, and various factors having to do with

highway safety.

type of machinery specified and Another 3 member subcommitfew if any, are employed year tee dealt with problems relating around. to health, welfare, safety, and

The bill leaves definition of civil defense. They had as their 'temporary" or "seasonal" employment to the Secretary of Laof the State Health Department, bor

> The final bill contains no wage provisions, although the Labor



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relaxed by the Secretary of La-

bor in specific cases of hardship.

not require much change on

Michigan farms since few bra-

ceros have been employed on the

These limiting provisions will





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NILE L. VERMILLION, left, ad-Prentice, secretary-manager of agency force of 180 men. Michigan Farm Bureau; Walter Farm Bureau; and Dale Dunckel, president of Farm Bureau Life.

Farm Bureau Life Has 10th Anniversary

September 20 marked the 10th anniversary of Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company of Michigan. The event was celebrated in a series of meetings with Farm Bureau Insurance agents and wives on September 19, 20 and 21.

Farm Bureau Life has shown remarkable growth in ten years The Company has \$120 million of life insurance in force on the lives of 30,500 people. Assets of the Company now stand at more than \$11 million. The Company ranks in the upper 21% in size among all life insurance companies in the country.

In ten years Farm Bureau Life has returned close to \$1 million to policyholders in dividends. An impressive point is the fact that out of \$1 million in dividends paid to policyholders, \$819,000 remains on deposit with the Company. Dividends left on deposit draw interest at the rate of 3 3/4%. This also has risen over the ten years, starting at 2 ½%, then 3% and then going ot 3 3/4% during the past year.

ter Life policy in 1951, Farm month long tour of eight mid-Bureau Life now offers a wide western states in November.

ministrative vice-president for variety of plans to meet all of many people working together. Farm Bureau Insurance, points the security and savings needs of Farm Bureau members, County out 10 year achievements of Michigan families. The Company and State leaders, agents and Farm Bureau Life to Clarence is represented by a well-trained employees have worked as a Farm Bureau Life Insurance is a great service organization in Wightman, president, Michigan also showing rapid growth across just ten years. the nation. If all eleven Farm Bureau Life Companies in the country were combined, they would have a total of \$2 3/4 bil-

lion of life insurance in force. This would rank 39th in size among the more than 1,400 life insurance companies in the United States.

The success of Farm Bureau Life of Michigan is the result of



November. Michigan's Dairy Princess greets us from the roof of Chicago's Executive House where the American Dairy Princess was chosen early in September. Miss Louise Knolle of Sandia, members. Texas was crowned American Dairy Princess in a colorful pageant in which 33 state fina-Beginning with a special Char- lists took part. She will begin a

RADIO **Changes** in Listen To 'Farm Bureau at Work' Egg Marketing WABJ Adrian Saturday 12:15 p.m. William Jasper, poultry specialist for the American Farm Bur-Albion WALM eau, predicts the future for egg Wednesday 6:30 a.m. marketing. We observe that the principle is in operation for Alma WFYC qualified producers at the Farm Bureau Services Egg Marketing Saturday Farm Program Division at Jenison. 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. Mr. Jasper says that in this era Alpena WATZ of supermarkets, store managers want a large volume of depend-Monday 6:30 a.m. able, uniform quality products with the least fuss possible. Ann Arbor WOIA The eggs have to meet rigid Announced Locally specifications as to quality, pack-Ann Arbor WPAG aging, brand identification, and services. Thursday 7:00 a.m. team to make Farm Bureau Life Bay City WBCM Saturday 12:15 p.m. Big Rapids WBRN coming years there probably will Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Asparagus be no more than one assembly Charlotte WCER and distribution agency between the producer and retailer." **Growers Start** Saturday Farm Show Egg Marketing Division, the Television In the Farm Bureau Services 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. poultry house, pullets, feed pro- Daytime television is unknown 1961 Appreciation Award to the Market Ass'n Cheboygan WCBY Friday 1:05 p.m. Services program for poultry- work or in school. Michigan asparagus growers Clare WCRM are organizing a cooperative marketing association. The organi-zation will be called the Aspara-Friday 1:05 p.m. gus Division of the Michigan Ag- Coldwater WTVB ricultural Cooperative Marketing Saturday 6:15 a.m. Association (MACMA). The purpose of the organizing Dowagiac WDOW effort is to provide the growers Saturday 12:15 p.m. a voice in determining the terms of trade including price when their asparagus is marketed. East Lansing WKAR They want also to provide mar-Saturday 10:30 a.m. ket information to members, according to Dave Moore, of Hart-Escanaba WDBC ford, president of the Asparagus Saturday 11:35 a.m. Growers Association. Ward Cooper, secretary of the rowers group, reported that Gaylord WATC MACMA is a grower-owned and Thursday 6:30 a.m. controlled cooperative marketing association. MACMA was organ-Grand Rapids WGRD ized in February of 1961 upon the Saturday 6:40 a.m. request of over 700 voting delegates of the Michigan Farm Bureau at their annual meeting last Greenville WPLB Saturday 1:30 p.m. The marketing activities of the Asparagus Division will be car- Hancock WMPL ried out by a marketing commit-Wednesday 6:30 a.m. tee comprised of growers elected on a district basis by their fellow Hastings WBCH The new division will be con-Tuesday 12:30 p.m. ducting a membership campaign during October. President Moore Houghton Lake WHGR urges all asparagus growers to Monday 12:30 p.m. become members and give their support to this cooperative effort Howell WHMI to stabilize asparagus prices. Saturday 12:15 **Government Dairy** Ionia WION



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of the most successful sales

events. 41 rivers serve as state bound-The American Dairy Associaaries in the United States. tion of Michigan has given its

- "June is Dairy Month 1961" one October 1, 1961

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0 DOGS	Galvanized tank suitable for reheat- ing and storage of syrup. Urge per- sonal inspection our warehouse at	Perfect Balancer Mineral in another container. The animal knows which one he needs. Get Perfect Balancer	CHRISTMAS TREES. Michiga
notguns. (8-3t-24p) 10		mineral at your elevator. The Gelatin Bone Co., Romeo, Mich. (4-tf-47b) 23 STONY ACRES YORKSHIRES breeding stock available at all times. Feed conversion records established at Swine Evaluation Station at Mich-	finest Scotch pine, sprayed and she ed, starting third year. Good ex- Five to eight feet. Order early, A Scotch Pine, White Sprace, and Co ado Blue Sprace 6 to 10 linch plants, for \$3.75 prepaid, Glucon Tree Firl Sargent Road, Gladwin R-4; Michi Phone Garden 6-8326 or Garden 6-5
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State Marketing Orders and Agreements?

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for October

Background Material for Program in October by Our 1525 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

> DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator of Education and Research

Should Michigan pass a law which would enable agricultural producers to establish marketing orders and agreements on certain farm products? This question may be before our Legislature soon. Some fruit and vegetable growers' groups have formed a "Producers Committee on Enabling Legislation for Michigan." They have prepared a proposed legislative bill which would form the basis for such a law.

Proposals bearing on similar matters have developed a considerable amount of interest in Michigan. The Michigan Legislature established a joint committee of House and Senate members in 1961 "to study the need of a law for agricultural promotion and research."

This most recent proposal by the Producers Committee is a new idea for Michigan. Other states have similar laws in effect and become a source of ideas for the Michigan proposal.

As outlined it would simply permit the establishment of marketing orders and agreements for a crop, after proper petitions, hearings and referendum votes by eligible producers of the crop had been held. And if a marketing order were approved by a prescribed majority of the producers, it would then become binding on all producers and handlers of the product.

... 23 states.

..... 12 states.

Orders on other special prod-

Orders for most agricultural

products permitted...... 9 states.

State orders on milk only ...

ucts...... 6 states.

Activities permitted under such In a number of states, bills orders would include advertising have been pending which would and promotion, research, market permit marketing orders,-open information and grading of proto a wide list of products. We ducts, or other features deemed have no reports of recent passdesirable. The present proposal age of such proposals. Other would exclude all features instates, like Michigan, are "taking volving quantities produced or a look at the idea.' marketed. Each marketing order One summary I found gave the would contain its own provisions following account for states havand features to be voted on and ing such laws. could contain any or all of those mentioned: No permissive legislation.

Costs of such a program would be covered by the collection of fees from producers who marketed the product. A check-off would be made on the dollar volume of sales. The rate could be up to 5% but not higher.

Orders and agreements would be administered by the State Director of Agriculture who would direct the use of the funds and make necessary decisions on petitions and referenda. He would work with an Advisory

Viewpoints Favoring Enabling Legislation

Remember that this proposal deals simply with ENABLING legislation. Some think that such legislation could be helpful to producer groups. The goal, however, is to make marketing orders possible.

Proponents for state marketing orders and agreements feel that today's producers face certain handicaps and problems in today's markets. Traditionally, farmers have been at a dis advantage in "price received" for products. Aside from being unable to determine that price as industry does, the farmer has been in a poor position to have much influence on it.

Today the marketing system has been integrated and organized so thoroughly that prices and other terms of sale are dictated by the handlers to a great degree.

Wholesale and retail chains control much of the flow of products from farm to market. In some cases, market practices are such as to harm producers by undermining price or off-grading standards on products sold.

Marketing agreements are crititicized along with other types of voluntary programs because it becomes difficult to get enough producers to sign them, and handlers often do not want to have their marketing programs disturbed. This often means inadequate support for the program all across the board-support that is needed to make the program successful.

Protest Free Riders

Producers who actively supword.' port marketing programs of this kind often protest the existence "escape clauses" in cases of marketing order would be apwhere fees are collected for pro- proved if two-thirds of those motion, research or other activivoting who represented 51% of ties authorized by the enabling the crop approved the order-or legislation. if 51% of those voting represent-

(a) many producers and hand- approval. lers enjoy the benefits of the programs at the expense of those who do contribute, while decision, say the proponents. All contributing nothing themselves, and (b) the programs suffer vote. from a lack of needed funds to

assure their success. An effective program of market order terminated. The growers act of the Legislature. development demands a high also have a second voice in afpercentage of participation fairs. They can nominate the cultural marketing programs among the growers. Too many people to represent them on the have too often sputtered and died growers are not willing to yield Advisory Board.

Discussion Topics

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

- Nov. Why Farm Organizations Differ in Policy.
- Dec. The Issue of "Right to Work" Laws.
- Jan. Proposals Emerging at the Constitutional Convention.
- Feb. Challenges to Americanism in our Schools.

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.

some of their independence and

commit themselves voluntarily

to support an industry-wide pro-

Strength of

the Law

Successful marketing programs

need a legal hold on the grower,

say proponents. Voluntary mem-

bership and bargaining associa-

tions have strength through their

tiveness of the program.

A Tool to Use, **If Wanted**

gram. The supporter believes Many things might be included of choice in such matters. Such that the marketing order bein a marketing order,-or few. permissive legislation would comes necessary to force partici-An order might seek to make mean that this right of choice is pation of all growers so that product advertising or promotion none can undermine the effecpossible. It could even permit its number-makes the decision support for advertising under a for all, both those who agree and brand name or names.

> Where brand names identify high quality, this is helpful. It could emphasize marketing and quality research. It could expand marketing information to producers. It could improve the grading of products sold. All of these things could help to ex-

signed marketing agreements. pand markets, Marketing orders have their Some believe that the existence strength through law. The law is needed so that "growers may could support bargaining efforts force themselves and their of producer bargaining associaneighbor to live up to their tions. The possibility that a marketing order might be established by producers could cause Under the Michigan proposal a handlers and processors to be

more willing to negotiate with producers. Supporters of such a permis-

sive law point out that if such a program fails. They declare that in such cases ing two-thirds of the crop gave law covers all agricultural products it then becomes unneces-

sary to go to the Legislature In either case, the voice of the every time a group of producers majority of growers makes the wants to establish a program. All that is needed is to carry growers are given a chance to through the routine provided for

Dissatisfied growers could law itself does not push the Supporters declare that agri-

time that they took a positive the matter of state marketing stand to correct this and to bring orders or permissive legislation agricultural marketing for them (and such a position system up to the standard set by other agencies in the market.

Viewpoints Opposing Enabling Legislation

of free will, rather than force, is If a producer is opposed to the consistent with the maintenance idea of such enabling legislation of liberty....in the right of every now is the time to act on his opman to choose his own occupaposition to it. If he thinks that tion; to be rewarded according to the general idea is all right, but his productive contribution to fears what could come in a cersociety; and to save, invest and tain order, then he should act spend his earnings as when that particular order is hooses " proposed. We believe that any funds

Opponents of action to make such matters "law" ask, "If the programs that might come under such a law contain real benefits, why can they not be sold on ministered....! their merits without the force of law to compel them on producers?"

Many opponents declare that they wish to retain their rights some right of choice in the mat-

gone after a majority-whatever those who disagree.

The majority voting over-rides Opponents do not accept the the right of free decision of those who may hold honest opposing dea that they are "ornery" just views regarding the order. And because they disagree. Many people who ask for marketing the individual forced into the orders emphasize advertising or program cannot resist without promotion programs as the thing being subject to the police powwanted. Research, market inforers of the state. mation and grading programs

Such decisions concern his per-

sonal business affairs. He is compelled to pay fees against his of a permissive law of this sort will. In surrendering part of his income, he must plan his business operation on a new basis, to

> Farm costs are already high to be established by research. No one can guarantee the producer that the marketing order will return the benefits intended to the producer. No one will recertain time. turn the money collected if the

ducers for a grand-scale program The producer should have the of a continued sort is a questionight to judge whether the proable procedure, say the oppongram, may or may not bring ents. No amount of advertising can cause consumers to use a benefits worth the risk. Actually, in such a marketing order, somefood product continuously while one else is making the decisionthey have the choice of many other items in the market. The for him-even if it is a majority By what right does the majority human stomach has a limited capacity for all foods. al affairs? What happens is that produc-

Policy Position?

out through a lack of support While the Michigan Farm Bu- of the market. Is it worth it? 8

from producers themselves. It is reau has no policy position on Well, the individual ought to be left some right to judge the matter. It isn't cut and dried that the program will pay divishould be determined), the deledends. gates have expressed themselves

"We believe that the exercise

law which left the individual

ter exclusive of what the ma-

Basis for A

Reasonable Doubt

could, no doubt, do their industry

some good. But many of the

marketing orders put more of the

funds collected into advertising

Whether general product ad-

vertising pays is a question still

Granted, — some product adver-

ising has helped in the short

run, in a certain place and at a

But to collect funds from pro-

ers end up competing with their

advertising dollars against other

producers-just to keep a share

of products.

jority might decide.

on this matter of freedom of **Majority Rule?** choice. The 1961 resolutions say:

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A Farm Bureau member who questions the soundness of the proposal as it now stands raises a point. His point does no more than illustrate an argument. It does not commit Michigan Farm Bureau to a position regarding the enabling legislation as such. But he commented:

"Let's turn this idea of majority rule around. Michigan raised for the purpose of promot-Farm Bureau now has a majorng the sale of farm commodities ity of the farm families in the should be collected on a volunorganization as members. Should this majority have the power to tary basis, and privately adsay that all farmers must join Farm Bureau-or if they decline While this does not oppose the to do so should be required to dea of enabling legislation as pay a penalty? I think not, and proposed, it does indicate that a lot of farmers would rise in many producers would favor a

> tempted. "But the principle asked for in this proposal is the same. A majority of some sort is assuming the right to say that all the rest must join and pay the shot for the program. By what right should we assume that any majority has that authority over the individual farmer and his business?"

violent protest if this were at-

Policy Position Needed

Actually this is a delicate and mportant issue. Farm Bureau needs to have member action and a decision of the delegates to establish a firm position one way or another on the question. Some producers and their groups are very much sold on the proposition of enabling legislation. Others question it.

But when the matter comes up on the floor of the Legislature, it is awkward and confusing, indeed, for Farm Bureau to be found astraddle of the fence on a matter of this importance.

What do you think?

Questions

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by the permissive law. And the work to have the marketing order onto the producers by an gain this power over his person-

include this expense.

Board of producers, handlers, processors and distributors.

This Advisory Board would be appointed by the Director of Agriculture from persons nominated by the groups affected by the order. The size of the board and the number from each group involved would be set forth in the order.

New Legislation Necessary

Producers of Michigan cannot legally proceed to establish marketing programs which would set quotas or collect fees from producers. This is an opinion of the Attorney General Michigan given in 1961, At present any order would require special legislation for each producer troup.

Agreements Differ from Orders

Marketing Agreements are **VOLUNTARY** contracts between the handler of the product and the State Director of Agriculture. The producer who handles his own products becomes a handler. He could sign an agreement. Agreements are binding only on those who sign them.

Marketing Orders are voted into being by a stated majority of the producers of the product. When this vote results in approval, the order becomes BIND-ING upon all producers and handlers. It affects all who carry on operations within the industry

Marketing orders and agreements, state or federal, have been used to regulate marketings of farm products for over 25 years. Some have been tried and have been rejected. Others have been found somewhat useful and have been retained

Other States

Nine states now have enabling legislation which permits producers to establish marketing orders and agreements on most agricultural products. These include California, Colorado, Georgia, New York, North Caroina, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.



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