

President Signs Agr'l Act of 1961

Farm Bureau Says It's A Victory Over Plan for Total Control of Farm **Production and Prices**

President Kennedy on August 8 signed a completely revised Omnibus Farm Bill into law as the Agricultural Act of 1961.

President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau said, "The final version of the Omnibus Farm Bill constitutes a major victory for those groups representing the vast majority of farmers who opposed the Administration's scheme to control all farm commodities.

"At the same time it does contain several objectionable features, such as the temporary wheat plan and extension of the feed grain program.

"Farm Bureau opposed the original Title I of the bill. This was the part which, with its commodityby-commodity approach, would have by-passed Congress and given the Secretary of Agriculture virtually unlimited power to control farm production and prices.

"The original proposals in this title would have enacted into law the supply control theories of Professor Willard Cochrane, economic advisor to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

"These proposals were removed by the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture.

"Our principal regret is that Congress has seen fit to deal with wheat and feed grains on a temporary basis that is certain to result in high public costs without solving the problem for farmers."

Farm Bureau and other farm groups said that Secretary Free-man's proposal for a check-off for advertising for all commodities



Michigan Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee for 1961

Who Will Draft A New

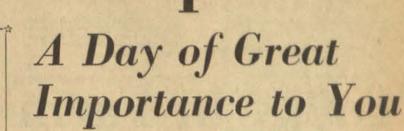
State Constitution?

THIS PICTURE was taken at | left to right: the Farm Bureau Center at Lan-Wayne Erny, Farm Bureau sing August 16 at the first meet-Young People's Committee. ing of the Michigan Farm Bu-Dale Dunckel, Director of reau Resolutions Committee for Michigan Farm Bureau. 1961. The Committee will make Howard A. Smith, Membership its report to the 42nd annual meeting at Michigan State Uni-District 6. versity at East Lansing, Novem-Paul F. Grofvert, District 1. ber 8-9-10. LaVern Kramer, District 2. Members of the committee are, Theo Yager, District 4.

Melvin S. Anderson, District 5. | 11. Joa Penzien, Chairman, Disrict 3. Lewis Crame, District 7. Harvey Leuenberger, District Darrell G. Fuller, District 9. Fred E. Hinckley, District 10.

Mrs. Norman Harvey and Mrs. Dwight Duddles, Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

Committee members unable to attend this meeting: Allen F Rush and Robert E. Smith, Directors of MFB; Mrs. Kerr Stewart Farm Bureau Women's Commit-Gilbert O. Juntunen, District tee.



Every Citizen Should Vote in Election Of 144 Delegates Who Will Write A New State Constitution

The September 12 special election will be one of the most important ever held in Michigan.

The 144 Delegates elected that day will write a new State Constitution for the citizens of Michigan.

Our State Constitution is our basic law. It provides the foundation and structure for local and state governments, including education, taxation, and finance. It provides citizens with basic rights, privileges, and protections.

In a Constitutional Convention our present basic law could be improved. On the other hand, some undesirable changes could be made to suit the plans of special interests. These things depend upon the Delegates we elect and what they stand for.

The time to find out what Delegates stand for is before we elect them and not afterwards.

The Constitutional Convention of 1961 will not only consider the provisions of our present Constitution but surely will be asked to adopt proposals from groups having a special interest. See page 6 of this edition for some of the issues or proposals the Con-Con may be asked to consider.

Certain groups are reported to be putting a lot of money and man-power into efforts to elect candidates favoring their proposals.

In our society you can be active, or just an onlooker . . . You can be a doer, or just stand and watch the world go by.

In the July 25 special Con-Con primary election, 85% of Michigan's potential voters were onlookers. Only 15% voted!

under marketing orders was not needed and could be costly to farmers. farmers.

committee resolving the differences in the bills passed by the two branches of Congress.

The Farm Journal said, "This bid for top-down dictation was scuttled by Congressmen of both cultural Cooperative Marketing parties and farm sentiment marshalled by the Farm Bureau and backed by numerous commodity groups.

Dan Reed, associate legislative counsel of the Michigan Farm over a million bushels of process-Bureau, said, "While we believe ing apples, which amounts to that the Cropland Adjustment about 35% of the processing program, as proposed by Farm apple crop in Michigan this year. Bureau, would have given us a The membership has elected a better farm program, the Agri- marketing committee to plan for cultural Act of 1961 has little re- the future. Henry T. Nelson of semblance to the regimentation Ionia is chairman, Donald Barand control features of the origi- den of South Haven, vice-chairnal version of the Cochrane-Free- man, and Robert E. Braden of man bill."

The final version of the bill, as reported by the Conference Committee, passed by the House and Senate and sent to the President, provides:

1. Authority for USDA to con- ley, sult and advise with farmers and Schippers, farm commodity organizations in Simmons, developing agricultural programs. Timpson, Lowell; John Handy of

2. A 1962 wheat program which: return for a 45 percent payment in cash or kind;

tional 30 percent diversion with payments in cash or kind of 60 percent:

may take as much as 10 acres out of production in return for payments;

(d) repeals the present 200bushel exemption from wheat Farmers \$16,000,000 marketing quotas;

(e) increases the marketing penalty to 65 percent of the parity price and provides for stricter computation of the amount subject to penalty; mist

(f) restricts price support for the 1962 wheat crop to cooperators in the commercial wheat producing areas;

(g) authorizes the Secretary to beet subsidy. increase durum wheat acreage allotments if supply warrants.

3. Extension of the present price supports, are difficult to This Edition 70,041 feed grain program for one year measure but would be counted in -including barley (except malt- the \$705 million cash receipts copies of the Michigan Farm

(Continued on Page 8) from marketings.

the Senate and House conference committee resolving the differ

Two hundred and twenty-five growers of processing apples joined the Processing Apple Division of the Michigan Agri-Association in August, according to Robert E. Braden, director of field services for MACMA.

This group will harvest well Candidates The AFL-CIO Committee on

the MACMA staff is secretary. Political Education has been in-Other members of the marketterviewing candidates for Deleing committee are: Ray Andergate to the Constitutional Conson of Chief; Maynard Beck, St. vention to find where they stand Johns; Kenneth Bull, Bailey; Edwin Buyce, Bangor; Ray Meckon reapportionment of the Leg-Henry islature and other proposals fav-Cement City: Fremont: George ored by AFL-CIO leadership. Northville; John

Sodus and Martin Sorkin of Berrien Springs have been acting as (a) requires a 10 percent re- alternate committee members duction in acreage allotments in from southwestern Michigan. Representatives of MACMA plan to meet with representa-(b) authorizes an additional op- tives of apple growers of western New York and the Appalachia region September 1, to exchange

information and to consider (c) provides that any grower marketing activities.

U.S. Paid Michigan

Michigan farmers received \$16 million in direct payments from the federal government in 1959, says John Ferris, Michigan State University agricultural econo-

for the State Journal at Lansing, This amount included \$7.5 mil- said labor leaders will announce lion under the soil bank pro- their selections throughout the gram, \$4 million for conservation state at the same time through practices and a \$3 million sugar their own publication.

Indirect subsidies, transmitted to farmers through commodity

At Lansing one Committee on

Political Education interviewed

Democrat and Republican candi-

dates in Ingham county. Another

committee interviewed candi-

dates in the Barry-Clinton-Eaton

Representative district and two

candidates in the 15th Senatorial

Elton Tubbs, chairman of the

committees, said each candidate

was asked the same questions in

interviews that ran from an hour

to an hour and 40 minutes in

length. Candidates were invited

also to speak on any other issue.

terview, the candidate was told

that he would be notified by mail

George Krause labor reporter

if he had been endorsed.

At the conclusion of each in-

News were mailed to subscribers.

district.

Somebody Else's Choice?

Delegates of Your Choice or

Vote at September 12 Election For Candidates You Approve!

AFL-CIO Sifts Michigan Farm Bureau Annual Meeting **Important** to Select **Qualified Delegates** For Con-Con

CLARENCE E. PRENTICE Secretary-Manager of Michigan Farm Bureau

Seven hundred Delegates! Every one of them representing 100 Farm Bureau member families. They will meet at Michigan State University at East Lansing November 8-9-10 to decide on the policies of your organization for another year.

You, the members of Michigan Farm Bureau, will elect them at your County Farm Bureau annual meetings in October.

Are you planning now to attend that meeting to elect the very best qualified members to represent you?

Are you planning to attend your annual meeting to help determine the policy of your County Farm Bureau, and thereby give some direction to your Delegates?

Will you accept the responsibility of representing your county if the members select you? There is no more important responsibility in Farm Bureau!

Your Delegates represent you. gates in October is a big part of They can do this properly only that job.

to the extent that they have Many counties and Community background and experience. Groups have representatives at The County Farm Bureau is the state annual meeting who are make nominations to complete only as effective as its individual observers. Every Community

members want it to be, and to Group should have two or more feel desirable. the extent to which they help it non-voting delegates at the state work at the job of serving the in- convention. terests of the members and agriculture generally.

convention. The members who attend will be better prepared for a Delegate job another year Plan now to attend your County Farm Bureau annual meeting. Start thinking now of who should represent you at the policy development table. In these critical times, this decision is of extreme importance to you, to agriculture, and to the Farm Bureau.

Take Part in ASCS Elections In September

Every Farm Bureau member should understand the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service election procedure in August and September.

The rules have changed. Farm ers by September 20. organizations are not a part of the county election board this highest number of votes in order year.

Nominating petitions for Com- member, first alternate and secmunity Committeeman were sent to all farmers from county ASCS offices in August. A petition must be signed by at least ten ber 29 to elect a County Commiteligible voters in the community tee, and all will take office Octoto nominate a Community Com- ber 2. mitteeman.

At least ten farmers shall be nominated in each community (township or combination of townships for administrative purposes). The present ASCS Community Committee will the list of nominees, or as they

Petitions must be returned to the ASCS office not later than August 31.

Each Community Group should expect to have a report at its

Ballots will be mailed to farm-Selection of responsible dale- next meeting following the state ers by the ASCS by September tober 2 or until the next election. ance.

It is certain that every vote will be most important September 12.

What can we do as individuals? County Farm Bureau Citizenship Committees make these recommendations:

1. Become informed on the party candidates for Delegate in your area and what they stand for in the Constitutional Convention.

2. Vote for the candidates of your choice September 12.

3. Urge upon your friends the importance of becoming informed and voting September 12.

4. Volunteer your services to County Farm Bureau Citizenship Committees to help get voters to the polls September 12.

Farm Bureau Citizenship Committees' Program

1. Arrange "Meet the Candidates" meetings up to September 11 to get candidates before the people to present the things they will stand for in the Constitutional Convention.

2. Organize a program in each community to see that all eligible electors vote September 12. Telephone electors about voting. Offer transportation and "sitter" services as needed.

8 and are to be returned by farm-**First Farm Forum** The five persons receiving the

Program September 11 will be Community Committee The first of Farm Bureau's chairman, vice-chairman, regular FARM FORUM radio programs for 1961-62 will be heard over

ond alternate. The chairman will be delegate at 1:00 p.m., 870 on the dial. to a county convention Septem- After that the first Monday of each month at 1:00 p.m. WKAR

September 4. Eligibility to vote generally refers to any person and wife month Farm Forum deals with who has an interest in a farm as the Community Farm Bureau owner or tenant, and is eligible to discussion topic for the month. participate in any program ad-Topic for September is "Building ministered by ASCS. Farm Bureau as an Effective

Eligibility to hold office as a Organization." Community Committeeman means any person eligible to vote

and who resides in the commun- Mesa Verde

Mesa Verde National Park is Election of Community Com-mitteemen and County Committeemen is for one year from Oc- primarily its historical import-

WKAR Monday, September 11

is closed on Labor Day which is

The first Monday of each

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FURPOSE OF FARM BUREAU

ROGER N. FOERCH

Manager, Organization Division, Michigan Farm Bureau

We have closed our books for the 1960-61 year.

Total Membership

3,198

8,941

1,841

3,569

11,468

8,348

10,991

9,972

4,669

6,290

County Farm Bureaus that reached their goal are:

507

The final membership figure is 69,794 which is

96.7% of goal. Here are the regional standings:

Today in Farm Bureau

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

% of Goal

101.10

98.70

97.45

97.40

97.08

96.78

95.81

95.80

95.19

94.21

93.31

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in 1961 Roll Call **Michigan Farm Bureau They Enrolled** President......W. W. Wightman Fennville V.-Pres.....R. E. Smith, Fowlerville 5, 10 or More Sec'y-Mgr.,....C. E. Prentice, Okemos DIRECTORS BY DISTRICTS -Max K. HoodPaw Paw, R-1 -Wilbur H. Smith, Burlington, R-1 -Allen F. Rush...Lake Orion, R-1 -Elton R. Smith...Caledonia, R-1 -Dale Dunckel-Williamston, R-1 -Ward G. Hodge.....Snover, R-1 -Thomas Hahn....Rodney, R-1 -Lloyd Shankel......Wheeler, R-1 -Eugene Roberts...Lake City, R-1 -Eugene DeMatio, W. Branch, R-1 -Edmund Sager.....Stephenson **New Members**

DIRECTORS BY DISTRICTS

DIRECTORS AT LARGE

Herbert Flerke......Saginaw, R-6 Robert E. Smith......Fowlerville, R-2 Walter Wightman.....Fennville, R-1

Representing

WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU

Mrs. Alex Kennedy Posen, R-1

Representing

As we look back on the activi-

ties for 1960-61, we wonder how

it was done but, at the same

time, realize that September be-

gins another year. So, we roll up

our sleeves and are ready for

September starts off with a

Roll Call Managers' Conference,

September 7 and 8 at Camp Kett.

Roll Call work beginning Sep-

Election month for Community

I will close with this com-

ment-September 12 is so impor-

tant that you can not afford not

whatever is presented to us.

VOTE SEPTEMBER 12!

Young Adults Conference.

people and adults.

flurry of activity:

tember 15.

Groups.

to VOTE.

ROGER N. FOERCH MFB Organization Division

Here are some people we should pay tribute to for their work in the 1961 Roll Call for members. They enrolled from 5 to 10 or more new members! Here they are with the number written:

SOUTHWEST REGION

Van Buren County-Max Hood , Earl Morehouse 8, Frank C. Struble 5, Zell White 6.

resented by 15 people, young SOUTH CENTRAL REGION

Wollpert 10.

don 12.

vious ten year period.

Ingham County-Leon Cowdry

Jackson County-Dwain Dancer farmers have been forced to 5, Kenneth Gilmore 5, Dan Rear- make rapid and often rather

Lenawee County - Clarence vive. Herford 5, Carl Hintz 10, Carroll Maloney 5, Clair Porter 5, Carl Rieve 10, Lewis Ruesink 5.

SOUTHEAST REGION

Genesee County-F. D. Bloss 5, Mrs. Franklin Breidenstein 10, This was brought forcibly to Frederick Dieck 5, Ulysses Dieck 10, Arthur Forbush, Sr., 10, Jay dairy cooperative plant in north- but what we have been seeing Hewitt 5, David Ives 5, Pete Marsh 5, Carl Miller 5, William ern Wisconsin last week. It is almost staggering to the imagina-today. Even in the fruit industry Taylor 10, Gerald Woods 5,

Livingston County - William Hanson 13, Thomas G. Sharpe 10.

Claude Zimmerman 5.

Washtenaw County-Raymond Jorgensen 17.

WEST CENTRAL

Ottawa County-Fred Fritz 5, Sam Rymer 5.

r 6, Frank Wilson 6.

er 5, George Weir 6.

Gratiot County-George Davidson 6, Carew LeBlanc 9, Sim Spaulding 5, John N. Vance 6.

Isabella County-Russell Kel-

Saginaw County - Mrs. Eva





WALTER W. WIGHTMAN

Changes have been occurring trend in this business of marn agriculture so rapidly in the keting what we produce on our last five years that it is almost frightening to the average perof the large retail outlets which

is being constantly concentrated MICHIGAN FARM NEWS The last census shows that into the hands of fewer and fewcommercialization in farm proer buyers. Not only this, but when you visit the processing plants of

President's Column

farm commodity sales organizations and see millions of dollars invested in the machinery and equipment that is required to do the job even in the smaller local plants, then we come to realize that the day when a farmer could market his own commodities is long past.

It is not possible for the individual farmer to have volume more rapid changes in the next enough to attract a buyer or the five years than in the last five capital required to prepare his produce for market.

Five of the large dairy market-

We have been talking here our attention as we visited a about marketing dairy products tion to see the modern process- larger producers have been com-



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

| bining their sales efforts in so-| Wheat grows in every one of called sales agencies or market- our states and occupies more ing cooperatives whose sales land than any other crop, some volume runs into millions of del- 80 million acres.

lars annually. This, too, has all taken place in the last five years. Space here does not permit elaboration or discussion of the The technical skill required to above mentioned trends. These **BIG BARNS** keep the moisture content of things only indicate and empowdered milk within a fraction phasize the added responsibility of a percent variation, etc., is placed on any farm organiza-astounding. **Quickly Cleaned** adequate to meet the challenge ing cooperatives of the midwest of serving modern agriculture. We can't afford to be found wanting.

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Use Form 2240 available at County Extension Offices or farms. It is being forced and from the Internal Revenue Servhastened by the buying practices ice.

> **OTTAWA-HITCH** FN-321 September 1, 1961, Holland, Michigan

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Oct. 2-East Lansing at Livestock Pavillon, MSU

Oct. 3-Baldwin at Feeder Cattle Yards Oct. 4-Clare at Julius Schaeffer farm

Oct. 5-Gaylord at Feeder Cattle Yards

Oct. 6-Alpena at Livestock Auction Yards (afternoon)

Oct. 6-Glennie at Joe Lilley farm (evening)

Oct. 7-West Branch at Railroad Stockyards

ALL MAJOR BREEDS

Sponsored by Michigan Sheep Breeders' Ass'n and Thumb Sheep Breeders' Ass'n, County Cooperative Extension offices, and MSU Animal Husbandry Department.

For further details contact County Cooperative Extension Office, or write Graydon Blank, Animal Husbandry Dep't, 105 Anthony Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

1. Montmorency 7. Delta 13. Genesee 2. Iron 8. Ogemaw 14. Ingham 3. Alcona 9. Marquette-15. Northwest 4. losco Alger Michigan 5. Mackinac-10. Chippewa 16. Charlevoix Luce 11. Alpena 17. Washtenaw 6. Missaukee 12. Presque Isle

These counties passed their last year's membership but missed goal:

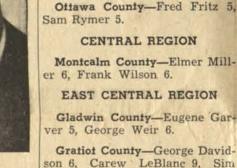
Arenac	Houghton	Tuscola
Clare	Shiawassee	Wayne
Emmet	St. Clair	Wexford

Today in Farm Bureau is a baseball at Tiger Stadium. Plus busy one, as usual. As we close a visit with the Market Adminiour books and summarize the read's activities. Use summarize the farm Bureau Services Feed Deyear's activities, I'm sure this is partment. true at the county level also.



Flock Supervisor

LLOYD A. PLEWES of Zeeland is flock supervisor for Farm ley 11, Irvin Vogel 5. Bureau Services Egg Marketing



Berrien County—Harold Bene-dix 5, Russell File 5, Wesley Prillwitz 5, Mrs. Burton Richards 6, P. J. Walton 5.

Calhoun County - Louie Frederick 7, Mrs. Glen Hombaker 6, more specialization and more Erie Lake 16.

duction has occurred in the last Eaton County-Earl Marquardt Herbert Smith 5, Vivan J.

All the indications are that

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years.

there will be more changes and

five years than during any pre-The needs for increased skill, technical know-how and managerial ability are so great that

radical changes in their methods of production in order to sur-

Dairy Tour. August produced the second dairy tour. It involved visits to Quality Dairy in Lansing; Borden's, Risdon Broth- A.I.C. The annual meeting of poultrymen affiliated with the

Division at Jenison. His app Seventeen County Farm Bument was announced by P. J. reaus were represented. Every Sikkema, manager. one felt it was a worthwhile trip. Mr. Plewes will work with

ers and Michigan Milk Producers the American Institute of Co- egg marketing program. He is Association in Detroit; Mc- operation was held at the Uni- also liasion man between the egg Donald's at Saginaw; and Ovid versity of Minnesota. Mr. Cheney operation and other departments plus a wonderful evening of reports that Michigan was rep- of Farm Bureau Services.

"NEXT BEST THING TO VISITING YOU IN PERSON, JANE !"

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THUMB REGION

Lapeer County-Bea Davis 11 Sanilac County - Milford Rob-

NORTHWEST REGION

inson 7.

Northwest Michigan - Lucas Knight 5, Ralph Nelson 5, M, E. Wyatt 5.

NORTHEAST REGION

Alcona County-Guy Rickel 6. Leroy Sands 10

Arenac County-Harold Shutte

Montmorency County - Leon Abbe 5, Ervin Farrier 5, Mark Vanderveer 5.

Ogemaw County-Wilbur Priddy 6, Willard Wangler 5.

Presque Isle County - Leon Trafalet 9.

BRIDGE REGION

Emmet County-Fred Evers 5, Sidney Howard 6.

UPPER PENINSULA REGION

Delta County - Carlton Van Drese 19.

Houghton County-Ernest Hendrickson 8.

Iron County-Herman Reimers

My sincere thanks go to these people for this extra effort. I would also like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the many Direct Distribution and Insurance Agents who were responsible for quite a number of the new members written this year. This kind of cooperation is a great help in any membership campaign.

Apply for Absentee Ballot by Sept. 9

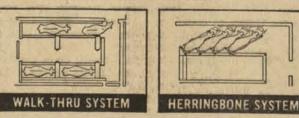
Application for an absentee ballot for the special election September 12 to elect Delegates to the Constitutional Convention must be made to the township clerk or city clerk by 2:00 p.m., Saturday, September 9.

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Community Farm Bureau's

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Coordinator of Education and Research How do you get quick action by thousands of farmers scattered over the countryside when it is needed in legislative crises? This was the problem that Farm Bureau leaders tackled and solved in 1936.

The idea, - If members were organized into groups at the local level so that they became part of a vast telephone network, then an alert-warning could be spread across the countryside like an expanding sound wave.

But this could only be done if the members were formed into these groups - the Community Farm Bureaus.

The key man at the group level was to be the "Minuteman." To him would go a flow of information about happenings in legislative halls. He could pass along the "heart" of this information to his fellow members in the regular group meetings.

In the case of an emergency, the Farm Bureau Legislative Department at the state level could trigger a telephone grid. An emergency call could be placed to the Farm Bureau Regional Representatives throughout the state.

These Regional Representatives would carry with them the telephone numbers of the chairman of the Legislative Committee for each of the County Farm Bureaus in their region. The emergency call would be passed to them.

The County Legislative Chair- have to stand alone. The word of men would then call the members the members came strongly to of their County Legislative Com- their support. mittee. These committee mem-It is well that Farm Bureau bers were to be well distributed around the county, and would members take stock of the value

have the phone numbers of an as- of this system. The individual signed group of the Minutemen. farmer, isolated on his farm, can The phone calls would fan out to never have the impact of this systhese people.

The Minutemen were the final Congress each time a crisis arises. link in the chain of alert to the members. They are charged with The fact of being in a Communcalling the members of their ity Farm Bureau gives the mem-Community Farm Bureau and in-forming them of the nature of on time." Otherwise he might disthe emergency. cover the crisis after the action

had been taken,-and too late. It worked. On many occasions, this system brought many letters If the Community Farm Bureau and telegrams to Legislators and system never accomplished Congressmen WHEN the issue another thing, and it certainly was "hot" on the floor. The Farm has, then this accomplishment Bureau's legislative counsels at alone would make it a great Lansing and Washington did not achievement. It should continue to



catch the imagination of members and leaders in the Farm Bureau of Michigan.

Honored by Teachers Of Voc. Agriculture

L A Cheney, secretary-man-ager of the Michigan Ass'n of Farmer Cooperatives, was one of five awarded honorary membership in the Michigan Association of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture at their summer conference at Michigan State University in July.

Mr. Cheney is a former teacher of vocational agriculture at Saranac, Allegan, and Williamston At Williamston as a teacher trainer he helped train 110 teachers of vocational agriculture.

Others honored were George McIntrye, director of the Michigan Dep't of Agriculture; r. C. Filppula, superintendent of schools at Romeo; Winfield Harrison, ass't professor extension, soil and water conservation at Michigan State University; Donald Giese, Lansing, field representative for the Michigan Education Ass'n; Verne Freeh, coordinator for student programs, College of Agriculture at MSU.

MFB People In Con-Con Election

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Rapids.

tem. No farmer can leave his

farm to go to the Legislature or

on a sound

repayment program

made it

possible!"

Members of the Michigan Farm Bureau listed below are candidates for delegate to the Constitutional Convention at the special election Tuesday, September

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS

Democrats 14th-Robert E. Curby, Howell. 26th-Henry Dongvillo, Foun-

Republicans 9th-Blaque Knirk, Quincy. 10th-Berry N. Beaman, Parma.

14th-John S. Hannah, East 17th-John B. Martin, Grand 19th-Charles Figy, Morenci. 20th-Claude L. Wood, Brown

City 22nd-William J. Leppien, Saginaw

25th-D. Hale Brake, Stanton. 26th-Stephen S. Nisbet, Fremont.

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS Democrats

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Boat Load of Benefits

Water Rights Associate Legislative Counsel

The Senate Interior Committee of the U. S. Senate, chaired by New Mexico, is considering a series of bills having to do with the Nation's water resources.

a committee or a board, or some Denver, Colorado, last December. general authority, for the various The delegates recommended creation of an independent advisory

In presenting Farm Bureau's agency to Congress and said: point of view on these bills, John Taylor, assistant legislative direc-GLADWIN COUNTY Farm Butor, told Senator Anderson that an and local government in the deeau's float shown above was in independent board of three to five members would best represent all

hardy.

the Gladwin County First Settlers' Centennial Parade July 22. Samuel A. Nash of Gladwin R-2 said, "We hope the story the float told will create interest in knowing more about Farm Bureau." About 20,000 people saw the two

SALT

five thousand meals were served

during the week. Several Farm Bureau members The cafeteria is operated by a have asked that Michigan Farm News carry an explanation of mall full time crew of workers Farm Bureau's position on some and volunteer help from County of the less publicized proposals Farm Bureau Young People.

miles long parade.

Miss Patricia Murphy of Ionia ounty managed the cafeteria Huron county was assistant manthis year. Duane Schulze of ager and Gail Priddy of Ogemaw county was cashier.

Others on the full time crew ncluded Wanda Gowell, Donna Huizenga, and Willa Miller of Oceana county; Judy Bennett. Judy Dunn and Larry Winter of Ogemaw county, Gary Higgins of Kalamazoo county and Robert Sanders of Otsego county. Volunteer workers from Cal-

houn, Saginaw, Mecosta, Montcalm, Clinton and Ionia counties helped with the cafeteria.

White House

The White House has been the home of every one of our Presidents, except George Washing-

Shape Bills in **Congress** on

DAN E. REED

Senator Clinton P. Anderson, of dollars spent," said Farm Bureau. handling and development of our tives included in the statement ap-

proved by the voting delegates at All four of the bills provide for the AFBF annual meeting held in

"We favor maximum participation of individuals, local agencies velopment of water projects. Fed-

eral participation in water develinterests. Controls should not be opment projects should be only in the hands of one man or the upon the request of and in cohead of any government agency. operation with state and local in-"It should not be composed of terests. We are opposed to federal

any present agency personnel, nor domination of water resource deshould it be a part of any agency velopment."

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currently doing work in the field," President Monroe said Taylor. James Monroe was inaugurated

The Farm Bureau statement in front of the ruins of the Caprecommended elimination of proposed language implying a con- fires set by British in War of 1812. tinuing responsibility of the Federal government in water resource Indian Travel development. "It is Farm Bureau's view," said Taylor, "that New York and Pennsylvania are water resource development is ev- known to have made journeys as erybody's job - - - especially it far away as what is now Wyoming should interest local people."

"Greater interest by local people will give greater value for MICHIGAN FARM NEWS September 1, 1961

and the Dakotas.

itol, which had been blackened by

Indians living in what is now





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by the Senate, carried Section 401c, which would have changed the jurisdiction over monopolistic practices growing out of mergers and consolidations involving cooperatives. At present, the Justice Department enforces antitrust laws. Section 401c would have divided

Farm Bill.

members of the Senate.

"We therefore have serious

the authority and placed jurisdiction over cooperatives in the Secretary of Agriculture.

Agr'l Act

Of 1961 and

Cooperatives

which were thrown into the

Cochrane - Freeman Omnibus

"Farm Bureau supports cooper atives as a vital part of our private competitive enterprise system." American Farm Bureau President Charles Shuman told

"If cooperatives are to continue to serve farmers effectively, they must have the opportunity to grow and to provide business units large enough to compete effectively with other enterprises

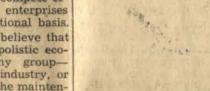
the exercise of monopolistic economic power by any groupwhether agriculture, industry, or system and individual freedom.

misgivings with respect to Subsection 401c which would give the Secretary of Agriculture authority to require divestiture of assets held in violation of the Capper-Volstead Act in such manner and

ton. on a regional and national basis

"However, we also believe that

Calhoun county, 1st district- within such time as he may pre-



labor-is a threat to the maintenance of the competitive enterprise

Cooperatives. Title IV of the Agricultural Act of 1961 as passed



Mr. Wallace Erickson, Neillsville, Wisconsin, expanded from a 160-acre farm and 30 cows in 1956 ... to a 480-acre farm and 96 cows in 1960! And, the credit with the "sound repayment program" was, of course, Production Credit Association financing.

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Adrian, Bad Axe, Cadillac, Charlotte, Coldwater, Gladwin, Branch Offices: Hillsdale, Ionia, Marshall, Mt. Pleasant, Paw Paw, St. Johns.

FIRST in Farm Credit

Richard K. Stout, Marshall, scribe.

"We fear a division of the au-Isabella district-Cecil W. Epthority to deal with threats to Jackson county, 2nd-Robert O. competition resulting from acquiitions and mergers between the Lenawee county - Leland Department of Justice and the Department of Agriculture would weaken the government's ability to deal effectively with antitrust matters.'

tion 401c from the bill.

People completed their 19th suc-

cessive year in operating a cafe-

teria at the Ionia Free Fair,

They use the proceeds from

this project to help finance edu-

cational programs. These include

bringing good speakers and in-

structors to the state camps and

meetings, tours for Farm Bureau

Young People, and helping with

expenses for the state committee

to attend the National Leader-

ship Conference of the American

The Young People serve two

fair grounds. Between four and

Farm Bureau Young People.

August 7 to 12.

Allegan county-James Farns-

vorth, Allegan. Berrien county, 2nd-J. Burton Richards, Eau Claire. Charlevoix district-Edward K. Shanahan, Charlevoix. Eaton District-Ink White, St.

Republicans

ple, Mt. Pleasant.

McManus, Horton.

Brighton, Brooklyn.

Johns. Ingham county, 2nd-Charles J. Davis, Onondaga. said one observer. Ionia county-Stanley M. Pow-

ell, Ionia. Jackson county, 2nd-James F. Thomson, Jackson

Lapeer county-Ervin Haskell, Lapeer. Macomb county, 3rd-Allen F. Rush, Lake Orion.

Monroe county - Donald D. Doty, Monroe. Presque Isle district-Elmer L

Radka, Rogers City. Saginaw county, 2nd-Herbert

M. Turner, Saginaw. Shiawassee district-Thomas G. Sharpe, Howell.

Finch, Mattawan,

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Correction

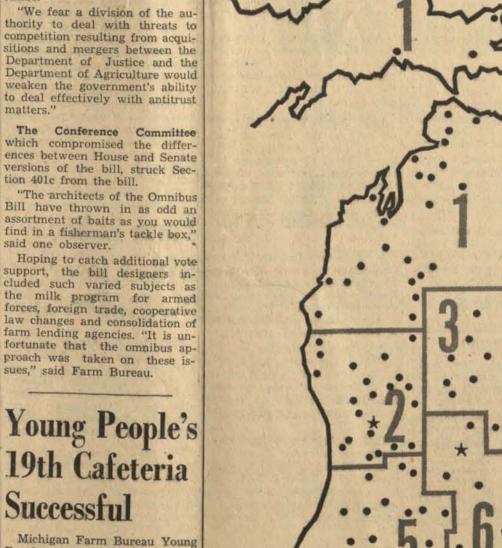
Joseph Bell of Alma, who won the Democratic nomination for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the Gratiot county Representative district is not a member of Farm Bureau as was stated in our edition for September 1.

Correct Labelling For Wood Products

Farm Bureau recently testified before the House Commerce Committee in support of legislation to require labeling of hardwood and imitation hardwood products.

burden on manufacturers.

meals a day at their cafeteria at Jack Lynn, legislative director the Ionia Fair. Meals include a in Farm Bureau's Washington of- choice of meat, vegetables, fice, told the committee that the salads, beverages and dessert. two bills under discussion would They are well prepared by exprovide consumer protection perienced cooks and served in a without placing an unreasonable cool, permanent building on the



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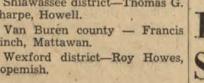
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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Lee Cook, Chairman Kalamazoo R-1

Five ladies, one from Van Buren county, one from Kalamacounty, two from St. Joseph county and myself went to Camp Kett to the training school held for county chairman on August 15-16. We had a very delightful and informative two days. The sessions were in fice which has been newly redecharge of Mrs. Karker, Mrs. corated. Plans were completed Gardner and Mr. Eastman.

All the ladies felt that they had gotten very useful suggestions and we all hoped we could extra hard to replenish our treago home and apply them in our sury. own work. We agreed that we want more of the same kind of meetings.

Camp Kett is a very wonderful place for meetings. We felt helping build such a nice place.

Van Buren County. On a rainy, gloomy August 1 nineteen Farm Bureau members met at the very cheerful, cozy farm home of Mrs. Clair Leedy at Breedsville. Chairman Morehouse opened the business meeting after a very bountiful potluck luncheon.

Mrs. Marge Karker, Farm Bu-Women's Co-ordinator, reau spoke to us on parliamentary procedure. We learned that GOOD CITIZENS should know about parliamentary procedure. We learned how to obtain the floor, make a motion, second a amend the motion, motion. amend the amendment; the meaning of "point of informa-tion," "Point of order," "orders of the day" and "appeal from the the chair" became clearer. There were many questions and much interesting discussion.

St. Joseph County. Following Fair. potluck dinner at the Oak Lawn Terrace Park, a business meeting was conducted by the retire- fic violations. ing chairman, Mrs. Richard Hagelgans.

Mrs. Paul Sloan gave the treasurer's report, announcing that the Farm Bureau women had made their goal for Camp Kett.

It was announced that Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Schmittendorf, new chairman and vice-chairman would go to Camp Kett Officers' Training school, August 15 and

The meeting adjourned to tour the Kirsch Manufacturing Company of Sturgis, manufacturers of accessories for windows and 22 women present. drapes with branch houses in of the world.

Company covers 11 acres of ground, in a four story building. delegates to Twin Lake's Camp Nearly half of the 1200 em- in June. ployees are women.

decided to sell baked goods, candy and eggs. Mrs. Snyder is to see about getting a milk dispenser. Helpers for the fair were solicited.

Mrs. Max Thomas read an article on the Con-Con and urged all to vote September 12.

Jackson County Women's Committee met at Farm Bureau offor our fair projects. We voted to pay off our Camp Kett Project. We feel all ladies should work

Lenawee County Women's Committee met at Island Park for a picnic, Miss Martha Pfund from the Juvenile Home told about the work there and about some plans very proud of having a part in they have for the future. Plans were made to sponsor jointly with the Juvenile Home a home made ice cream social to raise funds for vocational work.

District 3

Mrs. William Scramlin, Chairman Holly R-1

do it again!

lack of

Our District Council will meet September 14 at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilford Bunyea at 40595 Joy Road, Plymouth. I hope all officers of the County Women's Committees will be able to attend. Potluck dinner at noon.

Macomb County Women's Committee met August 2 at the home of Mrs. Frank Douglas with 20 groups present. Plans were made for Farm Bureau Women to be in charge of ed for these children as well as the first aid tent at the Armada clothing suitable for school.

Safety report by Mrs. True ex-

plained the point system for traf-Monroe County Women's Committee met August 16 at the

county library building with 19 groups present. Plans were completed for the food stand at the Monroe County County Fair. The County project of the an-

day, September 14 at 7:30, at the Masonic Temple in Monroe. gram also what is being done in Clothes from Klines will be shown. Oakland County Women's Com-

mittee met August 2 at the Walled Lake Methodist Church with Plans were completed for a the United States and other parts bake sale by the committee at

the Oakland County Fair to raise The Kirsch Manufacturing money for Camp Kett project. Reports were given by the



Farm Bureau Gay Notes

Dairy Association will present Committee enjoyed a picnic din- Bureau offices at Lansing has Michigan's Dairy Princess who ner at the county park at Lake been heard at annual meetings of will demonstrate the uses of City. Some of our women and the Michign Farm Bureau, and sour cream. Last fall we had the our Regional Representative can largest attendance of any Dis- still ride a bicycle-built-for-two. panies. They have sung for a trict meeting. Come on, gals, let's

son of the Sunnyside Group.

Mecosta County. Mrs. Goulait of the Probate Court Juvenile Division spoke at our August 15 "Understanding the Fundament- at the Masonic Home at Alma. meeting. The one big factor causing juvenile delinquency is stressed the need of a large igan Association of Farmer Coparental supervision, membership working together in operatives is their director. Mrs. Goulait stated. She recom- and through their organization mended a required course in to help farmers meet challenges watch the Ogemaw County Her-

marriage preparation and it's to farmers these days. responsibilities for young people, thus lessening the number of

District 10 E

Mrs. Lee S. LaForge, Chairman Curran

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson gave a report on the Council meeting at Our District was well repre-Fremont. Mrs. Peterson stated that plans were well under way and urged that each group bring a carload. Montcalm County. In July,

eighty-five ladies toured the Kellogg plant at Battle Creek. Mrs. Elsie Hyatt, county nurse, spoke on "Care for the Aged" at nual style show will be Thurs- the August 3 meeting. She exfrom 1 to 6 p.m. plained the new government prothe counties. Mrs. A. Thompson reported on Northwest Camp.

Mrs. Mable Frost told of her duties as Muskegon county clerk and urged a much bigger turnout for the September 12 Con-Con sented. delegate election. She also ex-

broken homes. Homes are need-

plained the method used in choosing members for the jury. Mrs. Reska and Mrs. L. Brown will attend the Governor's Safe- Liske, legislative chairman, told

ty Council August 23. Mrs. Lee, the record Farm Bureau had county chairman, urged that made during legislature.

well as trash dumping along the

THIS CHORAL GROUP of In the afternoon, the American Missaukee County Women's women employes at the Farm the Farm Bureau service com-

Wexford County Women's Com- Work" programs presented by 41 mittee met with Mrs. Roy Ander- radio stations in Michigan. Recently, they entertained at the Mrs. Marjorie Karker spoke on Women's Home at Lansing and al Beliefs of Farm Bureau." She Mrs. Vannie Alexa of the Mich-

> Mrs. Vernice Bedtelyon; vicesecretary, Mrs. Margaret Kartes; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Clemens.

sented at the Officers Training Stockyards during the heifer meeting held at Camp Kett in sale, August 10. Material was to August. We as Farm Bureau be purchased for dish towels to ies. The formal dedication will Activities" on each towel.

be Saturday, September 9 at 2 p.m. and open house from 3 to 6 Live," demonstrating artificial p.m. on Saturday and Sunday mouth to mouth respiration, will

September 20 in Alpena county starting at 10:30 a.m. This is an Presque Isle County Women's important meeting for the of- Committee met at Belknap Hall

spoke on the new immunization law which states, "That all children entering kindergarten, or school or transferring from one

Young People To Sponsor 3 Contests

The Michigan Farm Bureau Young People are sponsoring three contests this fall for all young members of Farm Bureau. They are Miss Farm Bureau Contest, Talk Meet, and Talent Find.

The Miss Farm Bureau contest is to select a single girl between the ages of 17 and 30 to repre- fit of the herd. Michigan Farm Bureau sent Young People at various Farm Bureau functions.

from the DHIA Computing Cen-She will receive an expense ter located on the MSU campus paid trip to the American Farm at East Lansing. Bureau Federation annual meet-

ing at Chicago, December 10 to 14. She will be selected from Supervisor in Eaton county has county Miss Farm Bureaus November 8 at the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting. adopted by the State Dairy

The Talk Meet contest will in 1954. have two divisions this year: 14 The winner of the 17 to 30 division will represent Michigan at the AFBF Talk Meet.

The topic of this years Talk for the herd. Meet is "Farming in the 60's-Bondage or Freedom?". Each contestant will give a five minute talk on a subtopic of the and a list of all individual cow main topic. lactation records. The herd sum-

A Talent Find to locate outstanding talent among Farm milk, butterfat, feed amounts Bureau members is also being and feed costs. sponsored by the young people. Here again there will be two divisions. One will be for members between the ages of 17 and

30 and one will be a Farm Bureau Family Division. Winner of the 17 to 30 age division will appear on the American Farm Bureau Talent Program in Chicago.

Details of these contests may be secured from your county Farm Bureau secretary or the officers or advisors of County Farm Bureau Young People.



The Young Adult program of school to another must have had the Michigan Farm Bureau is all shots." She explained that the progressing very well. To date, women do something about Officers elected are; Mrs. Fred clinics held once a month are 48 groups are in this program

can better evaluate the performance of his herd.

The lactation listing gives the essential information about each cow. Mature equivalent records are included to make it easier for the member to study the breeding performance of the various sires used in the herd.

These reports provide the DHIA member with valuable information on which cows to cull. which heifer calves to raise and how to feed concentrates for efficient, maximum production. Purebred breeders can use the

records for proving sires. In 1960, the average DHIA cow returned nearly \$100 more over feed cost than did the average Michigan cow.

"Production testing in Michigan has more than doubled since this modern record-keeping procedure was started," reports William Brook, East Lansing, Secre-Alvin Thelen, a former DHIA tary of Michigan DHIA, Inc.

been in charge of the machine Bean Support operations since the program was Tops World Price

In his column, "From the Bean Herd Improvement Association Desk," Dick Shantz, assistant manager of Michigan Elevator Exchange, says one of Michigan's he current month's production important growing markets for navy beans has been Great for each cow. Monthly and ac- Britain and eastern Europe. The cumulative averages are shown 69 cents raise in supports places us 70 to 90 cents over the world market on white beans.

"Unless the other countries producing beans have crop failures, we salesmen will have mary includes the herd totals a tough time talking buyers into and the averages per cow for taking Michigan navy beans," says Shantz.

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS The county and state averages September 1, 1961 are shown so that the member 4

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ald go to press. Officers elected: Chairman, chairman, Mrs. Eugene DeMatio; The Women's Committee served lunches at the West Branch

Women should be proud of the be used in the stockyards kitchen part we had in helping with the Minnie Clemens volunteered to building of one of the dormitor- hem them and to stamp "Ladies

The movie "That They May be shown at the South Branch

The District Advisory Council Fire Hall at 8 p.m. September 13 meeting will be Wednesday, Everyone is welcome.

ficers to attend and we would for their rural-urban meeting. like to have all counties repre- Mrs. Gracia Jackson, R. N. director of student health serv-

ice, Rogers City public schools, Alpena County Women's Committee met with Mrs. Charles Thompson August 7. Mrs. Awalt

Mrs. Maurine Scramlin gave a vandalism in the community as Bey, chairman; Mrs. Clarence free to anyone. She gave litera- that is designed for Community

number of the "Farm Bureau at to 16 and 17 to 30 years of age.

Kalamazoo County Women's Committee met at the Y.W.C.A. August 14. Mrs. Bergetta Thompson, vice-chairman, called the meeting to order. Roll call was ston County, Mrs. Grace Parker answered by 14 groups.

After our luncheon, we toured the Kalamazoo Gazette building, which we found very interesting and informative.

Cass County Women's Committee is busy making plans for the District 1 Advisory Council meeting which will be held September 11 at the Volina Township Hall. Luncheon will be served at the hall.

District 2

Mrs. George Crisenbery, Chmn. **Jackson R-8**

Branch County. Twenty-five Kett August 15-16: Mrs. Robert Farm Bureau women met at Armbruster and Mrs. Lloyd Parkhurst Park for a picnic Good from Huron county; Mrs. August 11.

tour she had made of Camp Kett. and Mrs. Leona McQuinn from ings. She also showed us some myself from Tuscola county. pictures she had taken.

Mrs. Olney announced the District Council meeting August 21 buttons for Camp Kett. at the home of Mrs. Crisenbery. We voted to pay half the rent on the 4-H Cabin for a year.

Training School.

Medical Deductions For Those Over 65

If you are 65 or over 65 in 1961 and pay federal income tax, you may take as a deduction for tically all medical expenses.

These include expenses for Barryton. medical and dental services, or pre-payment plans.

The taxpayer must keep and which will be \$1, to be sent to present a record of all such ex- her by September 15, if possible. penses and know what items are An interesting day is planned. deductible. Some drug stores fur- Don Kinsey will speak in the reau, defying many other pres- plant, picnic lunch at Irons Park Coffee record books for this purpose. Brainwashing.

report of her trip to Oklahoma on a 4-H exchange program. highways. Mrs. Luherta Spalding and Newaygo County Women's Mrs. Roger Hosley from Living-Latvia"

and Mrs. Leona Hutchins and Maurine Scramlin attended the workshop at Camp Kett August munity building. Geo. Meekof of 15 and 16.

District 6

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman Kingston R-1

District 6 has a very interesting camp planned for its members and friends at the Methodist Camp on Lake Huron, south of Lexington, on September 13-14. Cost will be \$6.00. St. Clair coun-

ty will be hostess. Eight ladies from the District attended the meeting at Camp

Howard Mahaffy of Sanilac Mrs. Ladyman told us of her county; Mrs. Hazel McArthur

She explained in detail the in- Lapeer county; Mrs. Clare Carterior and exterior of the build- penter, Mrs. Earl Taggett and

Camp Kett is a grand place and we will all try to sell more

Sanilac County Women's Committee met at Forester Park for potluck dinner August 4.

Hillsdale County. At our Au- Twenty-three ladies representgust meeting Mrs. Russell an- ing 15 groups were present. Mrs. nounced that \$311 is yet to be Harold Gough, chairman, called collected for our Camp Kett the meeting to order and Mrs. Project. We voted to pay Mrs. Marge Gardner explained the Kramer's way to the Chairman Blue Cross services. A booth at the Sanilac 4-H Fair was planned.

District 7

Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman Stanwood R-2

October 2nd is the date selectat the Community building at

accident, and hospital insurances Committee, asks that reserva- and often controversial ways. tions for the noon luncheon,

58 were killed.'

Conrad, Clarence Kraft, secretary; Mrs. Alger Herron, treasurer.

Alwin Nuechterein, from Pied Committee sponsored a film "My which was shown and told how the Center was August 25 in the Fremont Comthe need is and ways we might Cadillac who studied under

help them. world famous Dr. Swartz, and Iosco County Women's Commit-William Robbins, home missionary of Marion, told their views tee met at the home of Mrs. on the dangers of Communism.

Lloyd Little, August 3. Mrs. At our June meeting, a resolu-Marg Karker gave a detailed retion was adopted that all port on the importance of Blue restaurant employees have a Cross as a Farm Bureau prophysical check-up before being gram. Mrs. Clarence Lang, will be hostess to the Farm Bureau

the booth.

City.

Oceana County. A rural-urban ber 5. tea was enjoyed with 75 attending, Mrs. Fleming, mother of

Miss America, was the speaker. **District 9**

hired.

Mrs. Dwight Duddles, Chairman Lake City R-1 Group is being organized.

Manistee County. Mrs. Teckla Erlandson was hostess to the Farm Bureau Women's Committee

Officers elected are: Chairman, Mrs. Arden Bradford; vice-chairman, Mrs. Robert Hayes; secretary, Mrs. Ed. Lingg.

Mrs. Burtker and Mrs. Bradford attended the conference at Camp Kett. Mrs. Brandt, safety chairman, reported on two articles regarding safety for youngsters.

Farm Bureau Says Let Chips Fall, etc.

recent column:

"In an age of galloping conformity, the Michigan Farm yourself AND SPOUSE for prac- ed for our fall District meeting Bureau - seemingly unconcernof-everybody image that so or killed.

Mrs. Elmer Peterson, chairman many enterprises seek nowa-

"A recent issue of the organization's monthly newspaper hap-

vice-chairman; Mrs. ture on nutrition and diets to all.

O. J. Curtis, director of community relations for Traverse City State Hospital, addressed Piper Center, showed pictures the group on the subject of Men-

tal Health. He stated that out of begun and pointed out how great all hospitals, 52 of every 100 beds are for those mentally ill. It is no respecter of persons. It affects rich and poor, young and

old, black, white, red, yellow and brown alike. About 75 out of 100 can return home for a time at least and it is the attitude of the family and friends that will help make readjustment possible.

Farm Labor Women's Committee on Septem-

Montmorency County Women's **Bills Closer** Committee met with Mrs. Zora Rankin at her beautiful home in the woods. It was announced that

To Final Vote the annual County Farm Bureau meeting will be held October 14. A young farmer's Community Early in this session of Con-

gress, eleven farm labor bills The ladies voted to have a were introduced in the Senate booth at the 4-H Fair on August by Senator Harrison Williams 30 to September 2 and to have (D) of New Jersey. Ten similar the August meeting there in conbills were introduced in the nection with the preparation of House by Congressman Herbert Zelenko (D) of New York City.

Both the chairman and vice-The Senate Labor Committee chairman went to Camp Kett has reported five of the eleven; August 15 and 16 for the training meeting. Iva Halberg and Elva to place a prohibition on the Sherwood reported on the Farm employment of children under Bureau Women's Camp June 6-8 14 in agriculture, to require regat the 4-H camp near Traverse istration of farm labor contrac-

Ogemaw County Women's Com- Labor, to provide Federal funds mittee met at the Ogemaw for health projects for migrants. Township Hall with Mrs. Florent Maes of the Pleasant Hill group as hostess. Mrs. Ed. Brindley has reported one, to require safety chairman, stressed the Federal registration of labor Willard Baird, political report- importance of preventing ac- contractors. A bill on this suber for the State Journal at Lans- cidents in and around our homes. ject, requiring State registration, mower can pick up a piece of Representatives during the 1961 wire, nail, or like object and hurl session. It died in the Senate it through the air at speeds up to Committee on Labor. Farm Bu-

180 miles an hour? Anyone in its reau favors State rather than ed about maintaining the friend- path could be seriously injured Federal registration.

The annual Farm Bureau pic- Extra Heat drugs and supplies, cost of health, of the Mecosta County Women's days-continues its independent nic was held August 27 at Hard- Attic inlet ventilation systems wood Lake.

> "Tour Day." All Farm Bureau winter, say Michigan State Unipily reported that in the 1961 Women were to meet at the West ersity agricultural engineers. legislative session the Farm Bu- Branch refinery to tour that

nish handy medical expense morning on Censorship and sure groups, opposed 58 bills. All and at 1 p.m. go through the Coffee is a native of Ethiopia Now the river is three miles Evans Bicycle Co. and at 3 p.m. and is still its chief export.

Groups whose members are primarily between the ages of 20 and 35.

> The purpose of the Young Adult program is to get young farm families to take an active part in Farm Bureau. Special conferences will be developed on a county, district and state level to meet this purpose. These will include conferences on Farm Americanism, getting Bureau, established in farming, political action, etc.

A series of discussion topics on getting established in farming and taking part in Farm Bureau will be developed for use this fall.

Following is a list of Young Adult Community Farm Bureau groups by counties:

Alpena County-Frontiers Community Group, Manning Hill.

Berrien-Farmers Creek. Calhoun - Discuss & Dessert, Duck Lake No. 2.

Clare-Sod Busters. Charlevoix-Northern Lights. Clinton - Flintstone Farmers, Cotton Pickers. Eaton-Thornapple Special. Genesee - Advancers, New

Frontiers. Hillsdale-Group No. 18. Ingham - Triangle, Just-A-

Mere, The Little Community Group, Townline.

Iron-Valley View. Jackson - Alfalfa, Columbia Soil Savers, Polaris. tors, to establish a National Citizens Council on Migratory Kalamazoo - Farmers Dozen, Herdwatchers, Late Comers,

Newcomers. Kalkaska-Young Adult. The House Labor Committee Kent-Lincoln Lake, Orchard View.

Lapeer - Deanville Debaters, Hadley Hustlers. Creek.

Livingston - Beach ing, made this observation in a Do you know that a power lawn passed the Michigan House of Heights, The Rebels. Newaygo-Variety.

Northwest Michigan - Twin Bays.

Saginaw-Fertile Valley, Wonder Valley. Sanilac-Cass Valley.

St. Clair-Avoca, Belleview. St. Joseph-Happy Farmers, Round Robin.

away.

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Goals of the United States nifies that personal happiness is a desirable goal, but government

Life, Liberty and the **Pursuit of Happiness**

J. DELBERT WELLS Family Program Division

We read much in the papers or national goal.

People who promote this. of America." thought or raise a question of similar nature are generally aware of the fact that Communist Russia has an announced goal of world revolution and eventual world conquest wherein all nations will become socialist democracies ruled by the Communist party.

The charge that the United States does not have any national goals is absurd.

this country are not supressive, their infiltrations, assassinations, en these basic goals in our counexpansive and dictatorial in militarized compulsion, we be- try. We should work to bring nature.

States Constitution spells out a very important national goal.

States in order to establish a more perfect Union (of people and states), to establish justice (for all citizens), to insure domestic tranquillity (in other words, to live at peace among nations are losing that right ourselves within the country), to either to all powerful central provide for the common defense governments or to dictators. (against all external and internal forces), to promote the gen-

Ask Congress

To Move on

Hog Cholera

ington.

munity living standards), and to today about the United States to ourselves and our posterity do so desires. not having any national purpose ordain and establish this Con-

> citizenry. These are national goals.

the Pursuit of Happiness.

As we see the totalitarians

some very specific goals. It says: In some countries, life itself is "We the people of the United very cheap and is only a pawn in

the struggle for power.

own property, to work and live where he chooses, and the operal welfare (permit and encourage high individual and com- portunity to profit from his labors or ownership, each indivisecure the blessings of Liberty dual can pursue happiness as he We should always remember stitution for the United States that this national goal is not guar-

are designed to make a strong nation and to provide the climate for an ambitious, aggressive

Sometimes the United States goals have been spelled out as Life, Liberty and

lish ourselves as a great nation. Perhaps our national goal for It is a fact that the goals of over-running the world with the 1960's should be to strengthgin to realize that our goals of about a just and lasting peace in

life, the protection of life, and other countries of the world The preamble to our United the realization of its sacredness is wherein these time proven goals can be available to all persons. It is about time that people

Liberty means the right to wake up and realize that dicta- is a junior in the College of choose and to follow your own tership and slavery exist on proconscience. It is an all important mises and compulsion. Under those conditions citizens

will revolt or leave, as in East Germany, with the determination to find life, liberty and the

The Pursuit of Happiness sig- right to pursue happiness.

anteed happiness (there is no You will note that these goals no such thing), but the right to pursue happiness in the manner suited to each individual's desire. The fact is indisputable that our national goals have released and stimulated personal energies that have built the greatest nation on earth. As a nation, we haven't had to look to world conquest to estab-

cannot or should not guarantee

it. Happiness is an earned reward. If government can guarantee the rights for a person to

Director JAMES SPARKS of Cassopolis

R-4 was appointed a Director of the Michigan Farm Bureau to represent the Farm Bureau Young People's Committee. The appointment was made by the Board of Directors at its meeting July 26-27. Mr. Sparks replaces Miss Esther Robinson, who resigned in May to take employ ment in Lansing.

Mr. Sparks is 2nd vice-presiwho criticize the United States dent of the state Farm Bureau for not having national goals Young People's Committee. He Agriculture at Michigan State University, and farms with his father, Harold Sparks, county extension director in Cass coun-

Michigan Corn Yields Up 50 Pct.

To become more competitive with the nation's corn farmers, Michigan growers have increased the average yield of their corn acreages almost 50 per cent in the last ten years.

This good record is the result of farmers using better farming methods, applying the findings of research, using better seeds and using more and better fertilizers, says Kenyon T. Payne, head of the Michigan

Farm Crops. Since 1952, the Michigan corr

average has increased by 500,000 This relieves them of the acres. The yield has jumped exacting care necessary in rais- from the 38-bushel average in ing chicks to laying age and per- 1952 to 56 bushels an acre in mits them to specialize on pro- 1958, 57 in 1959 and 53 in 1960.

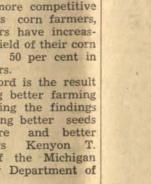
ducing eggs. Buying started pullets holds 90 Young some real problems. It depends upon the ability and integrity of CHARLES B. TAVENNER has the grower, how carefully and successfully he controls disease, People at **Midwest Camp** The best growers do an excel-

lent job and their honesty is unquestioned. The entire industry The Midwest Farm Bureaus Young People's camp at Clark

initiate a hog cholera eradication

Regulations **For Started Pullets?** DONALD R. MOORE

> come to rely on started pullets for restocking their laying flocks.





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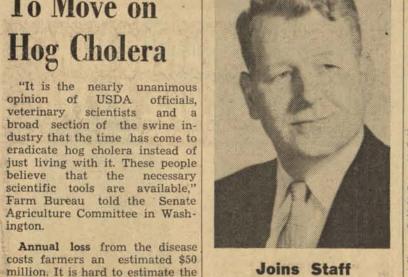
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joined the Farm Bureau Services and how honestly he represents Plant Food Division sales staff in his pullets. District 7. The announcement Farm Bureau testified in sup- was made by John C. Sexson, diport of a bill by Senator Talm- vision manager.

Mr. Tavenner will be working should be like that.

MFB Market Development Div. number of egg producers have

In recent years an increasing State University Department of

program in co-operation with with James Davis, District manthe States; and (2) prohibit or ager at Marshall, through the fall restrict interstate movement of fertilizer season. After that he virulent or other hog cholera will take over Mr. Davis' duties virus.

The House Agriculture Committee has favorably reported a bill along this line and the Senate has already passed S. 1908.

value of foreign markets closed to U.S. pork and pork products

because of limited use of live

age, S. 1908, which would: (1)

virulent vaccine in ten States.

September 1, 1961 5 Agriculture.

A bill was introduced in the 1961 Legislature to enable growers or dealers to request the Department of Agriculture to when Jim assumes new responmake inspection and certification sibilities in the Division.

as to the history of started pullets offered for sale. Charles Tavenner was with the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Ass'n as fieldman in Auglaise that if a prospective buyer of 1960's. His discussion included

MICHICAN FARM NEWS in fertilizer, seeds, and farm purchasing certified birds or un-chemicals. He is a graduate of certified, he would want certi-Ohio State University School of fied. Therefore, a more exacting law would not be necessary.

> 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

ISSUE

- 1. Unicameral or bicameral.
- 2. Apportionment of House.
- 3. Distribution of Senate seats.
- 3. Favor districts established on balance of area, population and in-

Taxes and Finance

ISSUES

- 4. 15 mill tax limitation.
- 5. Earmarking of 2% sales tax for schools
- 6. Earmarking of 1/2% sales tax for cities, villages, townships.
- 7. Earmarking of gas and weight tax for highway purposes.
- 8. Debt limit (Legislature at present can only borrow up to \$250,000 without vote of people)
- 9. Voting on lifting 15 mill limit by property owners only.

General Government

ISSUE

- 10. Reduction of elimination of county or township government.
- 11. Length of terms of county and state officials.
- 12. Appointment of administrative officials by Governor (now elected).
- 13. Election or appointment of judges.

- PRESENT MFB POSITION 1. Favor bicameral.
- Base on population terests

FARM BUREAU POSITION

- 4. Favor retention.
- 5. and 6. Originally opposed sales tax diversion (1946). Supported Conlin 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.

MFB POSITION

- 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.

Lake, near Dowling, July 28-31, was attended by 90 young people representing Farm Bureau youth groups in seven states.

Jack Lynn, legislative counsel of the American Farm Bureau Federation, came from Washington to speak on Farm Bureau The authors of the bill thought and legislative programs in the county for five years, specializing started pullets had a choice of such topics as the national farm program, foreign trade, the national budget, and federal aid to education.

> Edwin Estelle of Gaylord was chairman of this year's camp committee. Eunice Raymond of Wisconsin and James Haupert of Indiana completed the membership of the committee.

The 1962 committee is composed of James Haupert, chairman, Joan Germann of Kansas and John Spicer of Minnesota. Edwin Estelle will serve as ex-officio member on the committee.

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Farm Bureau Dairy Tour Follows Milk To Market

DONALD R. MOORE Market Development Division

"I never realized it before, but these dairies have the same trouble with automation that we in Detroit.

The occasion was the annual Farm Bureau dairy tour held nearly a half million pounds of August 15 and 16. Dairies in Lansing, Detroit, Saginaw, and Ovid million gallons of ice cream each visited. A tour of the MMPA offices was also included. Members talked with George Irvine, Southern Michigan Milk Market Administrator, Ray De- cream plant and heard the Witt of ADA, and Dale Warsco of Farm Bureau Services Feed Department.

in other industries, are long on ducers surplus plant in which know-how in their own field- many of those touring own an indairy production, but are admit- terest. This plant manufactures tedly short on dairy processing more cottage cheese than any savy. The annual Farm Bureau other in Michigan. dairy tour is designed to show farms

Dairy in Lansing to one of of the offices. Detroit's giants, the Borden Company.

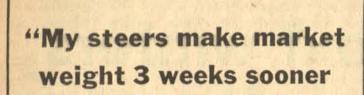
They also visited Risdon Brothers, Inc., processors of



Monon Wheat (Red) Dual Wheat (Red) Hudson Barley Balboa Rye



See Your Local **Farm Bureau** Dealer





MEMBERS of County Farm gust 15 for two day tour of milk do on the farm" said one of the Eureau and Michigan Farm Bu- marketing facilities at Lansing, 27 touring Farm Bureau mem- reau Dairy Committees and other Detroit, Saginaw and Ovid. See bers visiting a large milk plant interested Farm Bureau mem- article Dairy Tour Follows Milk bers board bus at Lansing Au- to Market.

> milk each day and over three year for but two customers: National Tea and A & P. In Saginaw they saw the Mc-Donald Co-operative Dairy ice op's history reviewed by the company's economist, Don Ver-West. At Ovid the tour members

August is the traditional Dairy farmers, like specialists viewed the Michigan Milk Promonth of fairs and dairy shows, and Farm Bureau activity in the Upper Peninsula centered largely around these shows. Baraga County. Several Farm

Another short but valuable dairy farmers what happens to stop was at the Michigan Milk prize cattle at the Baraga County the milk after it leaves their Producers office in Detroit. Mr. Glenn Lake, president, greeted Bureau also sponsored Nancy Members of this year's tour the group, and Mr. Lowell Allen, Autio of Covington as a candisaw a cross-section of dairy pro- manager of out-state markets cessing from the small but ef- and Mr. Sid Beal, director of date for Dairy Princess. Apficient Quality Cash and Carry field services, conducted the tour proximately 2,500 persons at-

> Members of this year's tour vere: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reddy, Kalamazoo county; Maurice ton County Dairy Day August Hennen, Ogemaw, Peter Koelch, 10.Paul Cruikshank, Arenac;

> Carol Hendrickson of Calumet Osceola; Robert Krell, Clare; was awarded a blue ribbon for Carl the Registered Holstein heifer Don Kreiner, Sanilac: Nobis, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. calf that was presented to her by Carl the Houghton County Farm Bu-Clinton Peterson, Ottawa; Studer, Oceana; Leonard John- reau last year for her work in son, Kent; Louis Pung, Ionia; the 4-H dairy project. Carol is a

> Eugene Roberts, Missaukee; Ralph daughter of Houghton County Darling, Jackson; Lloyd Smith, President and Mrs. Ernest Hend-Calhoun; Frederick Dieck, Generickson see; Carl Burns, Van Buren; Iron County sponsored a Farm Robert Bott, Gratiot; Owen Bureau booth at the Iron County Wood, Gratiot; Dawson Way, Fair, at Iron River August 17-20. Charles Neblock, Roger Foerch This was a splendid opportunity and Don Moore, Michigan Farm to get more information on Farm Bureau, Dale Warsco. Farm Bu-

reau Services, and Francis Bust, Farm Bureau Insurance. Volcanoes

Few parts of the world have as many volcanoes in so small an area as Costa Rica. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS 21-27. September 1, 1961

Farm Bureau

In Upper

Peninsula

Bureau members exhibited their

Dairy Day Show August 9 at

Pelkie. The Baraga County Farm

tended the show.

Can Help Get Out Con-Con Vote

Community Groups

J. DELBERT WELLS Family Program Division

Community Farm Bureau Groups have the challenge to be action groups as well as discusion groups

The Con-Con election September 12 poses a challenge to every Community Group to do what it can to help get out a large vote at that time.

This election is one of the most important in Michigan history because the people elected at this time will review and possibly revise the basic authority of our state government,-the Michigan Constitution

Farmers have much at stake in the coming convention. It is imperative that persons be elected who know and appreciate farmers' problems.

Here are a few suggestions that you may consider in helping in the election:

1. If you haven't had the candidates attend your Community Group meeting, ask them (one or all for whom you can vote) to attend and brief you on their positions

You may not have a Farm Bureau Community Group meeting between the time you read this and election day. If not, be Houghton County Farm Bureau sure that all of your members and members took part in the Houghothers know what each candidate stands for.

> 2. Volunteer your services as a group to the County Farm Bureau Citizenship Committee which will be working to get out voters and to get candidates in front of the people.

3. Appoint someone to make a list of all farmers in your area. Assign some of your Community Group women to call these people on election day, reminding them to vote. You can even provide transportation and "sitter" services if you care to.

Let's see if you can be a 100% Bureau to the Public. Groups in group wherein 100% of you vote. Iron County have had public re-Why not strive for a 100% comlations projects other than fairs. munity wherein every eligible Upper Peninsula Fair. All elector votes?

A few activities of this nature County Farm Bureau units cooperated in the Farm Bureau would be a real patriotic enterbooth at the Upper Peninsula prise. It would also build ef-State Fair at Escanaba August fectiveness and prestige for your Farm Bureau group.

The Farm Bureau display, "Is In case of a tight election, the Your Name in the Book?", was votes you get out may mean the used as the theme. Names of balance of power in the Convenmembers from the entire U.P. tion were written on the background

Let's not have any more 15% as well as on the pages of the voting like we had in the Con-Con primary. We would have

Delta County, A charming had considerable more votes than young French woman Miss Marie that in most areas if all Farm laire Prieux, who proudly de- Bureau people had voted.

Issues Con Con May Consider

We present some of the issues that are likely to be considered and acted upon at the Constitutional Convention to convene October 3, 1961 at Lansing.

It will be interesting and important to know the position taken on these questions by candidates for Delegate to the Constitutional Convention:

Legislative

Should we continue a bicameral Legislature, that is, a Senate and House, or adopt a unicameral system with only one legislative chamber, as is presently the situation in Nebraska?

If we continue on the bicameral basis, should the House be apportioned primarily on population?

Should the moiety clause be retained? (Under this provision any legislative District having half of a full ratio of population has a Representative and an additional Representative for each ratio. above the moiety.)

If the Senate is continued, on what basis should it be districted?

Should each District be specified in the Constitution as is now done? Should the Districts be apportioned on a population basis periodically as is now required for Representative Districts?

Local Government

Should the number and functions of counties be reduced?

Should township government be retained?

In general, would more centralization of governmental authority in the State be desirable or undesirable?

Officers in Government

Should the length of term of office of various officials be increased from two to four years? If so, to which offices should this apply?

Should the Governor be given authority to appoint various officials who are now elected? If so, to which offices should this apply?

Should judges be appointed rather than elected? Should the justice of the peace courts be retained on the present basis, be revised, or be eliminated?

Government Finances

(Friday)

Should the present debt limitation (\$250,000) be increased or eliminated entirely?

Should the Constitution be revised to permit the use of State credit for the purpose of granting assistance in the development of private or public associations, corporations, or enterprises? Should lotteries be legalized in Michigan?

Community Groups Young Adults Conference Sept. 11-13

A conference for chairmen and

Young Adult Community Groups

is being planned for September

been sent to the 48 group chair-

men to participate in this con-

11-13 at Lansing. Invitations have

Michigan Farmers Earn \$250 Million

Michigan's 112,000 farms in operation cover 15 million acres, 40 per cent of Michigan's land area, says John Ferris, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

In 1959 Michigan farmers had a gross income of \$855 million. Production expenses amounted to \$605 million, leaving a net of \$250 million for labor, managetheir wives or husbands of the ment, and return on invested capital. Farm families earned another \$100 million from off-farm

South America

jobs.

forence South America has the most The purpose of the conference diversified plant life,-vegetais to make an intensive study of tion adapted to deserts, rain the Farm Bureau and affiliated soaked jungles, steaming tropics, companies. Included in the proand cold highlands. gram will be a tour of Farm Bureau Center at Lansing, the Egg Jefferson Marketing facility at Jenison and Leonard Refineries at Alma. As a young man Thomas Jef-Farm Bureau and each of the afferson owned 5,900 acres of land. filiated companies will have an At his death he was heavily in

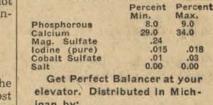
opportunity to present their prodebt gram to the young farmers.

The conference is being limited to 20 couples on a first come, first served basis. Groups can suggest alternates if the chairman cannot attend. These will be included only if there are not enough chairmen to fill the conference.

Africa

Africa is unique among the continents in that it is almost evenly balanced over the equator and extends into the North and South temperature zones. The only cold areas are at high altitudes.

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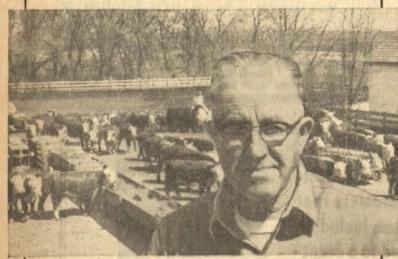
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county as a guest under the International Farm Youth program

"Our farm is near Fontainebleu near Paris," she explained We have been farm people for generations."

"My father died in the last He was deported to Gerwar. many and died in a concentration camp there in 1945."

"My mother, operates the 300 acres that we own and manages an additional 300 acres. Our crops are wheat, corn and barley and we have flocks of sheep." Miss Prieux said she finds Americans "enthusiastic and ery kind," and she likes the American scene and the beauty f Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Whybrew are active Farm Bureau members and Mrs. Whybrew is the Delta County Farm Bureau secretary.

done.

Citizens Committee

On Farm Labor

Membership. The 1962 member-J. JAMES SEDDON, manager ship drive for the Upper Peninof the Farm Bureau Services sula District will begin with a feed department has been apseries of training meetings the week of September 18, followed pointed chairman of the Ameriby an all-out drive on the fol- can Farm Research 'Association's 1962 feed committee. The aplowing week. Which of our counpointment was announced by Dr. ties will be reporting goal at George Scarseth, director of their county annual meeting? AFRA. Delta County Farm Bureau's

As chairman of the feed com-Board of Directors and Membermittee, Mr. Seddon will work ship Committee are asking each with feed men from cooperatives member to sign up one new in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kanmember. If each member fulfills this responsibility, Delta will sas, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. really be flying high. It can be

All phases of cattle, poultry and swine nutrition are studied by the feed committee and is research affiliates.

Agriculture Big

Problems in agricultural labor Business in Michigan in Michigan are being considered The \$4.4 billion assets of Michby the new Michigan Citizens' igan farmers, the 112,000 farms in Committee on Agricultural operation and the employment Labor. The first meeting was of 140,000 to 180,000 persons show held in mid-May with 35 repre- that agriculture is a big business sentatives of growers, farm in Michigan, says John Ferris, organizations, state departments Michigan State University agrigovernment, religious and cultural economist.

social agencies present. The value of Michigan farm as-Dan E. Reed of Michigan Farm sets is equivalent to the com-Bureau is chairman of the execu- bined assets of Ford Motor Co., tive committee for this group. Dow Chemical, and American The Citizens Committee meets Motors, and amounts to well over again October 27 at Kellogg Cen- half the assets of General Motors, ter, East Lansing. Mr. Ferris said.

Taxation

Should such property tax protection as is now provided in the 15-mill limitation in the State Constitution be retained?

Should there be any changes in the Constitutional provisions relative to taxation, such as elimination of the uniformity clause, and clarification of the right of the Legislature to enact a graduated income tax and an income tax of the "piggy-back" type measured by federal income tax liability?

Should the qualifications for voting increased millage over and above that available under the 15mill limitation be modified to restrict the franchise on such a matter to property owners and their spouses in the district affected by the result of such ballot?

Earmarking of Funds

Should the provision for allotting to the public schools the revenue from a two per cent sales tax be eliminated from the Constitution?

Should the provision allocating the yield of onehalf per cent sales tax to cities, villages and townships be retained or eliminated?

Should the so-called anti-diversion amendment which provides that the revenue from the motor fuel and license taxes should go for highway purposes be retained?

Education

Should the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the State Board of Education be made solely responsible for elementary and secondary education?

Should the system of Constitutional boards, as we now have for the Michigan State University, University of Michigan, and Wayne State University be extended to all public institutions of higher education?

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

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Genesee County Farm Bureau Office

GENESEE COUNTY Farm Bu- | square feet of floor space. reau owns this office building at 4070 North Jennings Road, Flint, fice is in charge of Mrs. Blanche Spotts, Genesee county agency and has occupied it since Dec- McCarron, office secretary. The manager. ember 10, 1960. It provides 1600 Farm Bureau Insurance Com-

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sure that every auto policyholder receives a personal call from his grain drying systems. agent some time between June 1, 1961 and June 1, 1962.

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Flat Roofs Best for Solar Heated Air

in winter. In Michigan flat roofs or nearly flat roofs generally make the best more than pay for the cost of a The program is designed to in- solar heating units that utilize the solar heating addition. sun to preheat air for hay or

Sponges have what is said to Fred H. Buelow, MSU agricul- be the most offensive odor of tural engineer, has determined any living thing, skunks includthe best slopes and directions for ed, before being processed.

The County Farm Bureau of- there, in charge of LaVerne

panies Genesee county office is

fan of the drying unit.

A sloped roof facing south can

be used for heating supplement-

al air, especially for drying corn



BOB NELSON, left, Jackson R-1. Mr. Dancer, vice-president number, serial number, ignition county agency manager for of Jackson County Farm Bureau, Houghton Lake WH key number, etc. Space is also Farm Bureau Insurance, is is shown receiving an auto servprovided for an orderly list of shown making an auto service lice booklet from Mr. Nelson. instructions to follow in the call on Dwain Dancer, Jackson

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CHUCK BRAZEE of Howell

as been promoted to East Cen-

ral Area sales manager for Farm

Bureau Insurance. The promo-

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son, sales manager for Farm Bu-

Mr. Brazee became an agent

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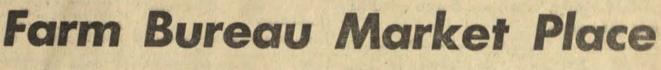
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To Study Effect miles of line with 600 miles in forest-covered areas. They have Of Fox Bounty 3,814 members and employ Paul Grofvert, Kalamazoo twenty full time people and county, chairman of the Con-

twelve part time. servation Subcommittee of the Wy Nieuwenkamp is the manager of Alger-Delta and his nine Committee, says his group will directors come from many fields. study the value of the present One is a retired grocer, another a state bounty on fox and other

logging contractor, five are farmers and two, retired farmers. Each family that receives electric service from the Co-the mice and some believe that cperative becomes a member and the members, at their annual of the state bounty which has eau Mutual and Farm Bureau meeting elect the directors, who employ the manager, who selects the staff or Farm Bureau Insurance in the staff.

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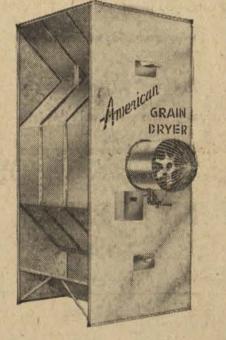
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Monday 11:45 a.m.	SAM MULKEY 28 ft. elevator with one horsepower electric motor. August Hauk, 48100 Warren Road, Plymouth,		8,000 FEEDER (Northern Michigan f sale schedule. All na
uckson WIBM	Michigan. (9-1t-16p) 11 CUSTOM MADE Wagon Unloaders.	FOR SALE — Used King Evapora- tor, size 36" by 10 feet, English tin pans, sized for 500-700 buckets with	the farm yearlings a 6 Bruce Crossing 500
Saturday 6:45 a.m.	False endgate irons, rollers and bear- ings. Sylvester Shoner, 7117 Grand River, Brighton, Michigan. Phone AC	medium size sap stor. J.e tanks, sev- eral hundred plastic sap bags and cast spouts. All in dry storage and in	aba 1200; Oct. 12 Gayl Baldwin 500; Oct. 18 J 19 West Branch 1
alamazoo WKPR Friday 6:00 a.m.	9-2413. (Livingston County) (9-11-18p) 11	very good condition. Also, several cords of hard wood for fuel. Contact E. J. Hollenbeck, Kewadin, Michigan. (Antrim County) (9-2t-48bSSC) 22	brochure, Ray McMu Michigan Feeder C Council, Gaylord, Mich
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Monday 6:00 p.m.	FRIDAY STRAW SPREADER, Used little, Like factory new, Garage housed, Car or truck towed, Reason-	WANTED — We are designing a new tapping bit for maple syrup pro- ducers and desire help and sugges- tions as to the style and design which	REGISTERED Y BOARS, sired by the in the November sal Farm, Lake Bluff, III
dington WKLA Saturday 7:00 a.m.	able, Hunters Strawberry Farm, Belleville, Michigan, (Wayne County) Phone Hobart 14385 evenings. (9-1t-22p) 13 FOR SALE — W-9 International	you think is correct for our special use. If you own a bit that you think is correct for our special use, please loan it to us for a pattern. We appre- clate your help and suggestions. Write	of a certified litter the 1959 National Champion. Phone M Harper, Vicksburg, (Kalamazoo County)
anistee WMTE Monday 1:00 p.m.	Tractor with new power pac-kit and paint job, Sylvester Shoner, 7117 Grand River, Brighton, Michigan, Phone AC 9-2413. (Livingston County)	at once to Bob Huxtable, Sugar Bush Supplies Company, P. O. Box 1107, 4109 West Saginaw St. Lansing. Michigan. (9-2t-50b) 22	BERKSHIRES-Spr sex, Registered and v.
arinette, Wis WMAM	(9-11-20p) 13 ALLIS-CHALMERS Ensilage Blow- er (like new) and McCormick-Deering	23 LIVESTOCK	're lean and long. Sire vey bred boar, Wal 7725 Willow Road, Cl (Washtenaw County)
Friday 11:55 a.m. idland WMDN	Chopper for sales. Chris Hacker, 5033- 16 Mile Road, Utler, Michigan. Phone CO 4-2912. (Macomb County) (9-11-20p) 13	FOR SALE-Specific Pathogen Free Swine, boars, glits, and bred gilts. Chester Whites, Polands, and Hamp-	MILKING SHORT calves up to breeding
Saturday 6:30 a.m.	14 FARM FOR RENT	shires. Sired by champions and with certified backing, Russell McKarns, West Unity, Ohio. Phone 924-2616. (6-61-12t-25p) 23	noted sire and from dams. Stanley M. F Farms, R-1, Box 238, (Ionia County)
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Monday 12:35 p.m.	Write Box A, Michigan Farm News, P. O. Box 960, Lansing, Michigan. (8-1t-37p) 12	Milan, Michigan. Phone HO 1-4583. (Washtenaw County) (9-21-23p) 23	by weight, approval o cinated if desired. As guarantee. Wisconsh
Tuesday 11:45 a.m.	15 FARM FOR SALE	PUREBRED RAMS for sale. Excel- lent selection of all major breeds. Ram Days: Sept. 20 at Battle Creek live- stock auction yards; Sept. 27, Imilay	Marketing Cooperativ Russell McKarns, We Phone 924-2616. ()
ogers City WHAK	WILL SELL OR TRADE five acres and four room house, free and clear, near Walled Lake, for larger farm, John Lawrence, 6812 Drake Road,	City fair grounds, afternoon and eve- ning; Oct. 2, East Lansing, Michigan State University livestock navilion:	FOR SALE — En registered Montadale others 4 and under.
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Saturday 6:15 a.m.	WINTER SPELTS SEED for sale. Leo C. Murphy, Eagle R-I, Mich. One	your opportunity to select a ram from the best flocks in Michigan with a minimum of travel. Contact County	ed. Due September. \$285.00 each. 15 Hols October and Novemb
was City WIOS	mile west and 1½ miles north of Eagle on Jones Road. (Clinton Coun- ty) (9-1t-19p) 17	Cooperative Extension Office, or write to Graydon Blank, Animal Husbandry Dep't, Michigan State University, East	pounds. \$235.00 each Tanis, Jenison R-1, 1 MO 9-9226. (Ottawa 6
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Michigan agriculture in that nse employs 800,000 persons	(9-1t-33b) 18 CLIPPER SEED CLEANER No. 2-B Special with screens, Clipper No	lings and calves. Herefords, Durham, Holsteins, Lincoln Livestock Auction	Michigan. , (Jackson
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Mulliken Road, Do you want a eder pigs? Uni-breeds. Wormed, agged. Purchase on delivery. Vac-sk aboat 10 day n Feeder Pig e. Call or write est Unity, Ohio. 8-51-12t-48p) 23 DURING FALL MONTHS we'll have several thousand very good yearing hens. Many still laying good. Can be delivered. Priced at 80 cents anch, FO.B. Ionia. MacPherson Hatchery, Haynor Road, Ionia R.3, Michigan. (9-1t-28p) 26A **31** SILOS tire flock of 20 wess, one 7, Edsel Clemons, Phone FRANK. 300mfy) (9-11-20p) 23 SIN HOLSTEIN inated and test-Two years old, teln heifers due r. Weight 1,000 Edward W, Uchlgan, Phone

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A Prescription For Success in Farm Bureau

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for September

Background Material for Program in September by Our 1525 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups DONALD D. KINSEY

Coordinator of Education and Research

Chances are that your idea about Farm Bureau and your relation to it - is away off base. Maybe not. But be honest with yourself for a moment and take a look at it.

Let's set up a word-mirror. In that mirror we can reflect some distorted ideas that people have about their organizations. We will not have to exaggerate. Ideas like these are as common as needles on a pine tree. Let us consider three distorted images of Farm Bureau:

1. The Split-Away Image. Here is a man who sets his organization off as something entirely apart from himself. Oh, yes, he has paid his dues and says that he "belongs." But in his own mind he really does not belong.

He thinks "Here I am - there is Farm Bureau." When he wants something done about a problem, he asks, "Why don't they . . . Why doesn't Farm Bureau do something about it" He is a spectatorcritic. He never bothers to get in the act and find out what really makes his organization tick - nor how much effort will be needed to do the job he demands.

2. Master - Servant Blur Image. This image is the invention of a person who, having paid his dues, assumes that he has bought the privilege of bossing his organization around. When it does not go where he thinks it should and when, he shouts his orders to the rooftops and heaps coals of fire on the heads of the leaders.

Oh, no! He never assumes any of the responsibilities that are necessary if the job he demands is to be done. He would rather gripe and criticize. To his way of thinking, Farm Bureau is there to SERVE the members. If you aren't satisfied, the thing to do is "kick 'em in the teeth." In fact it's a kind of indoor sport for this sort of person.

3. The Slot-Machine Image. Some people think of a farm organization as a kind of automatic benefit machine. You drop in your dues, and BOOM a jackpot of benefits drops into your outstretched hands - just like that!

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Where Power In this frame of mind, people

It's Power Blend

Farm Bureau was designed to combine all this personal steam in one boiler. Cooperation means that all members become parts of a big engine designed to pull a big load over a well-planned route - with power enough to buck the drifts and climb the hills ahead.

Many are the yardsticks (advantages or benefits) that farmers have gained from effective cooperation in the past. They have met legislative challenges They have built efficient marketing organizations for themselves.

They have improved the quality and the cost of farm supplies They have up-graded the blood stock of their livestock herds. We could go on.

We Move into **Marketing Field**

This prescription must still be used. We may take marketing as an example. Today various solutions to modern marketing prob-

igan Farm Bureau. lems are being posted for farm-ers. We should think carefully about them.

Do we believe that anyone can it will gain information about to thousands of other farmers all club the modern market system market conditions all over the over the state and nation. This into submission? It is a pretty big nation-and the world. system to challenge like that. Farmers could stand the chance wanna" build this system. They take alone. of getting the worst of the clubbmust realize that to go it alone in

the modern market system is a But, no question about it-mar- hopeless position. They must join keting problems do press for solu- in the necessary numbers to give tion. Farmers need a thoughtfull, their contract bargaining organiwell-planned and soundly organ- zation the power to command a ized approach, properly tuned to reasonable price.

the market system, and in which Without such organization, cooperation and dedication, the about this side of it at all. most farmers are cooperators. Markets have grown big, stream farmer producer will stay as a lined and organized to demand a "price-taker." And to remain one and survive in farming will bereliable flow of products at established quality standards. come tougher as time goes on.

You Have It,

Now Use It

In the past, many farmers have been forced to remain "pricetakers." This has hurt, because it has left them helpless to get the needed price to match rising costs

of production. No farmer problem has had a sharper bite than this one. But what can be done about

Price Contracting

Farmers are handicapped when interests, and that's for sure. Yet, citizens. Do you just talk about they face the market as independ- the system that could merge most "self-government?" Or do you do ents, small sellers, all going their of the members into a powerful the things necessary to be selfseparate ways. What they need is legislative action system has been governing? In America, the peounity of bargaining power. They must organize to create a product years-the Community Farm Bucontrolling body which can de- reaus. liver the quantity wanted at the

quality demanded. These groups are not merely formed to have farmers meet This requires an organized, monthly to discuss some general scientific approach to marketing subject-although the discussion problems. There must be an in- is an important part of the proive study of the marketgram. Through their group meet-

Discussion Topics

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

- Oct. Should We Approve State Marketing Orders and Agreements?
- 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.

organization formed by the Mich-igan Farm Bureau. yond the idea of "just another meeting." It is a key part of the It ties its activities to the system of united farmer action!

American Agricultural Marketing As part of a group the Farm Association. And through this tie, Bureau member welds his action

magnifies his influence far be-But again-farmers have "gotta yond any action that he might

Other Side of Community FB Coin

How often have you taken a good look at the other side of the

Community Farm Bureau coin? Or maybe you haven't thought We need to add something to

legislative matters is weakened by the fact that legislators too often owe closer allegiance to others who worked to get them elected.

Farmer members need to get How well do Farm Bureau active in political affairs - to members understand and use the work within the parties of their united action systems that have choice to nominate and elect peobeen already organized for them? ple who will listen when they

Now-after all-this is just ask-They do get up steam when ing that farmer-members perform legislative actions go against their their proper roles as American available to all members for 25 ples' voice in self-government is politics, the work of the political parties. Well, again, you "gotta wanna."

Independence Can **Be Expensive**

In fact, in these days of merg

talk and experience in cooper-

ation, so many farmers have yet

day, you find many a stone wall

against which to butt your head.

Questions

A special report form will be

President Signs Agr'l Act of 1961

(Continued from Page 1)

ing barley) as well as corn and The conferees made several grain sorghums. (However, the improvements in the bill as rec-Secretary is authorized to limit ommended by Farm Bureau: participation in the 1962 feed (a) They deleted a check-off grain program in an emergency provision in the marketing order created by drought or other dissection of the Senate bill. aster.)

(b) They struck poultry (but not turkey) hatching eggs from 4. Extension of marketing order the marketing order section. authority to peanuts by areas of (c) They placed a dollar limiproduction, turkeys and turkey ation on P. L. 480 sales for forhatching eggs, cherries and craneign qurrencies. This will help berries for canning or freezing; keep the program under Congres and apples, both fresh and for sional control. canning and freezing (and products except canned or frozen products are covered) in Mich-**Death Valley** igan, New York, New England, Maryland, New Jersey, Indiana and California. contains some 2,000,000 acres. It

has an ideal climate for eight 5. Extension of marketing order authority to other commodities lowest spot, 280 feet below sea not now covered except cotton, level. rice, wheat, corn, grain sorghums, cottonseed, flaxseed, oats, barley

rye, sugarcane, sugar beets, wool, mohair, livestock, poultry (other than turkeys), eggs (other than turkey hatching eggs), 'and apples (other than those mentioned above or apples already covered.)

6. Removal of marketing order authority from soybeans.

7. Extension of the Agricultural Trade Development Act (P. L. 480) for three years, with a total authorization of \$4.5 billion for foreign currency sales, with amount in any year limited to \$2.5 billion.

8. Consolidation of the lending authority of the Farmers Home Administration for making farm ownership, operating, disaster, the system. Farmer influence in and water facility loans-incorporating most of the recommendations offered by Farm Bureau.

9. Extension of the Great Plains Program to 1971.

10. Extension of the special school milk program for five years and the veterans' milk pro gram for three years.

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11. No change in language re- Farm-City Week lating to cooperatives. November 17 to 23

12. Extension of the National President Kennedy has pro-Wool Act for four years, includclaimed the period November 17 ing Section 708

through November 23 (Thanksgiving Day) as national Farm-City Week. In doing so President Kennedy said.

"I request labor, business, industry, and all consumers to join in this observance, along with farm groups, as evidence of America's appreciation of all those on the farms and in the cities who provide us with the food and fiber for better living."

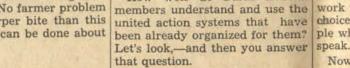
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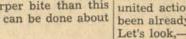
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expect that a farm organization should be ready to deliver tenfold and NOW. The dues-payer should fessor this question, "What is the quantities available within shipload of work. He should not even be asked to wait until the program can be developed.

Let the Truth Dawn

It's as simple as this,-Farm Bureau, nor any other organiza- members, and in working out pro- to those who operate the market tion, can never be effective in ac- grams to solve their problems, complishing needed programs if then members have "gotta wanit is to be based on any such dis- na" help to do the chores. Farm Bureau is just an organtorted ideas.

The Key to Farm **Bureau Success**

Farm Bureau is a VOLUN-TARY organization of farmer necessary decisions. members. It is not a government agency that can tap the Treasury for unlimited funds to put squads of employees into action on vast projects. True, some folks want that kind of a farm organization to boss the farmer around.

There never can be any magic nor anything automatic about Farm Bureau. What gets done to good effect must be done by people,-all working together to forward the projects wanted.

Work on some desired projects requires many volunteer helpers. In fact, some projects become impossible without the cooperation of a large share of the membership.

Our Opportunities Are Unlimited

How much could Farm Bureau really accomplish in benefits to farmer members? That's like asking, "How high is up?"

Land knows, farmers have lots of problems these days-hundreds of things that need doing. And many of them could be done, too, if the members gave their full cooperation and personal push to a true program of united action.

What is needed is the full supporting effort of most of the members. This is a big ingredient of the prescription of success for any sort of organization. The thing that keeps organizations alive and going is the fact that some of the members do give their all for the cause.

Comes From

A student asked a college pro- ducts, consumer preferences, and have no need to carry part of the most important characteristic ping distance. necessary for success?" The professor murdered the king's English when he wrote on Price bargaining is a two-way

the blackboard, "You gotta wan- process. The marketing system

If Farm Bureau is to be effective in serving farmers and system.

Mich. Agr'l Co-op **Marketing Ass'n**

ization of people-not an automatic slot machine to deliver member benefits. This "gotta wanna" is the steam in the per-

knows well what it wants and how much. It will not be bullied. The farmer's best answer lies in terests. building skills of bargaining equal

ters, telegrams and phone calls from people to their lawmakers can have tremendous influenceas it has done.

But the member must be a part The Great Sphinx at Gizeh, The skills we mention-the of the Community Farm Bureau Egypt, was made from a single services described-are those for program to be in a position where block of stone except for the sonal boiler that drives folks to which the Michigan Agricultur- he can be alerted promptly. Mem- paws. It weighs thousands of do the needed jobs and make the al Cooperative Marketing Associ- bers must recognize that the value tons after centuries of wind ation aims. This is a new service of their local groups goes far be- erosion.

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