Michigan Farm News APRIL 1, 1962

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Michigan's Most Outstanding Young Farmer

Farmer" are offered by Clarence Prentice, Sec- (they have four) aren't here to see 'Mom and brought to the meeting from their Chippewa story on Page 6).

CONGRATULATIONS - to Franklin W. County home as guests of the Sault Ste. Marie Schwiderson, Michigan's "Outstanding Young Junior Chamber. "I only regret the children retary-Manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Dad' "-said Mrs. Schwiderson, when the award The occasion was the annual "F.O.Y.F." Awards was made. Schwiderson is president of the Night hosted by the Adrian Junior Chamber of Chippewa County Farm Bureau, a post he has Commerce. Schwiderson and wife, Barbara, were held four of the past five years. (Additional

State Market-Order Enabling Gratiot Smorgasbord Date Set

The fifth annual Bean Smorgasbord will be sponsored by the Gratiot County Farm Bureau, Tuesday, April 10, at 6:30 p.m.-in the Ithaca High School gymnasium. The public is invited.

low much the same format as in previous years, opening with the smorgasbord table featuring cakes, pies, cookies, breads and other dishes all made of beans. The dinner is a combined product promotion Rural-Urban Couple's night, with Farm Bureau members

bringing urban guests to the potluck supper held in con-



Turkey Order, -- A Foot In The Door

USDA Proposes "Bird-Watching"

A "recommended decision" favoring a national marketing order for turkeys has been announced by the USDA, upon the insistence of Agricultural Secretary Orville Freeman, and based on the advice of a hand-picked producer committee and "evidence" gathered in a series of hearings.

Farmers made it plain at the hearings that they understood the proposal for what it is,-an attempted foot-in-the door for more USDA regimentation. They recognized the attempt by the Secretary to use the administrative route to gain control of commodities after the failure of the direct approach of the Omnibus Farm Bill.

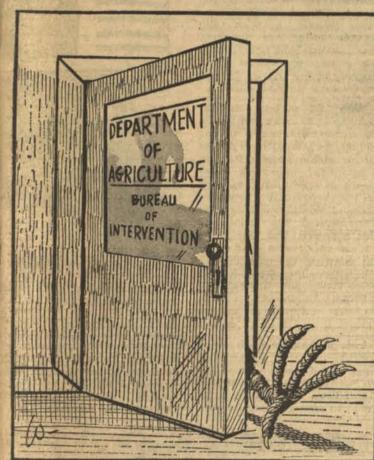
The testimony of farmers has done little to slow the Secretary's determination to call the referendum, now expected in the forepart of April.

Farm Bureau has been hardhitting in opposition to the marketing order, testifying that such federal intervention in farming would result in a labyrinth of rules, regulations and government edicts. "It would provide a new nationalpastime, 'turkey-watching' " -predicted Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

If approved, the door would be opened for further marketing orders on other commodities on a nation-wide scale. It would tie in with proposals for milk, potatoes and honey, among other commodifies.

The turkey order would be

April 30 **Allan Kline**



operated by an Advisory cials and farm planners. Board, picked with the ex-

Farm Bureau has urged turkey producers to vigorously oppose the national marketing order which they feel could well be one of the most important elections ever held on the American farm.

If turkey producers give ground for government control over their commodity, they clear the way for a completely controlled agriculture, Farm Bureau spokesmen warn.

F. B. Testifies On Bills

"It was the best attended agricultural hearing I have ever witnessed," reported the president of a Midwest State Farm Bureau after returning from the Washington hearing on Farm Bureau's Cropland Retirement program before the House Committee on Agriculture.

One Congressman remarked during the hearing that the Farm Bureau proposal "bears the seeds of its own destruction," - in that it would be selfliquidating instead of self-perpetuating after the pattern of most government programs.

Bills Are Identical Farm Bureau's recommendations for a comprehensive farm program are contained in two sets of identical bills introduced by eleven Congressmen from both political parties. One set provides authority for the Secretary of Agriculture to extend existing Conservation Reserve contracts. The other would provide a long-term voluntary land-retirement program and bring about needed changes in price support programs for wheat and feed grains "to accelerate the adjustment of farm production

Farm Bureau has four primary objectives: Opportunity to renew expiring Conservation Reserve contracts.

the opportunity for each farm-

It would use support prices to

facilitate orderly marketing

rather than to fix prices and

protect the market system

from the burden of ac-

cumulated government stocks

so that prices can rise above

support levels. "This is the

road to high per-family net

Major Objectives

The legislation supported by

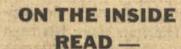
New long-term contracts for

voluntary, competitive-bid

farm income," Shuman said.

er to make his own decisions.

The proposal specifially prohibits the dumping of Commodity Credit Corporation cropland retirement on a purestocks on the market to depress or juggle free market prices. basis, with emphasis on retire-



to effective market demand."

"What They Are Saying"

(about the farm program)-PAGE 2

"The Farmer's Problem" (economic survival)-PAGE 3

New Farm Bureau Offices PAGE



Legislation Passes Senate

inclusion of a requirement for

Hilbert, Hughes, work for the adoption of an ich as is now carried in legislation establishing the Apple and Cherry Commissions and the Potato Coun-

By action of the Board on November 20, 1961, Farm Bureau staff was directed to neither support nor oppose marketing order legislation but was directed to work for the

automatic re-submission of any marketing order to the producers of the commodity at periods of not more than five years.. The Senate Agriculture Committee added an amendment to carry out this policy. The amendment was adopted by the Senate.

Senators Blondy, Brown, Dehmel, Dzendzel, Feenstra, Staff was also instructed to

The Smorgasbord will fol-

Novak, Rahoi) Roberts, Schweigert, Stahlin, Steeh, Stephens, Thayer. NAYS-9

ane, McManiman,

By Dan E. Reed

Bill Omits

"Escape Clause"

legislation for Michigan pass-

ed the Senate last week in S.

Introduced by Senator Mil-

liken, of Traverse City, and

seven other Senators represent-

ing both parties, the bill pass-

ed with only one vote to spare.

The 19 to 9 vote was recorded:

1415.

YEAS-19

Fitzgerald,

Marketing order enabling

Senators Beadle, Doyle, Geerlings, Graebner, Greene, Litowich, Morris, Smeekens, Younger.

Eighteen votes are required for passage in the Senate.

The bill was transmitted to the House and has been referred to the Committee on Agriculture. To meet deadlines established by the Legislature. this bill must be reported by the House Committee by April 4 and must pass the House by April 18.

A resolution to support State marketing order legislation was debated at the Michigan Farm Bureau convention last November. By a rather close vote, the resolution was defeated.

The Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors recognized that this left Farm Bureau with no position on the question. The Board considered the points brought out in the debate on the resolution and also earlier Farm Bureau policy statements.

cil. An amendment was prepared by Farm Bureau to permit growers who did not wish to participate in the programs to obtain the return of assessments paid by or for them.

> This amendment would make it somewhat difficult for a nonparticipating producer to obtain his refund, but it would provide a means by which a grower not in sympathy with a program could remove himself from its provisions.

The amendment was offered to the Senate in Committee of the Whole and was not accepted. It was offered again by Senator Smeekens, of Coldwater, when the bill was on its final Senate passage, but by a vote of 20 to 8 was again turned down.

Each Farm Bureau member is urged to study this legislation and make their opinions known to members of the Michigan House of Representatives. Turn to page 2 for additional details of the Senate bill, and how it would affect you.

F. B. Board Applauds **Dairy-Support** Action

Commends Congressional Committees

In a hard-hitting Board Statement, the Michigan Farm Bureau supported action of the House Committee on Agriculture in its recent rejection of a resolution that would have directed Agricultural Secretary Freeman to continue dairy price supports at present levels through 1962.

Even as the Board acted, March 28, word came from Washington that the Senate Committee on Agriculture had also turned thumbs-down on the same proposal placed before that body. The Senate action was by the substantial margin of 11 to 5.

The Farm Bureau Directors took pains to point out that when Freeman increased dairy price supports from \$3.22 to \$3.40 a year ago, he did so arbitrarily, and that if he wanted to continue supports at

this same high level now, he has the same authority to do so as he had a year ago. They implied that if Freeman took illegal action a year ago, he should not be relieved of his responsibilities by Congress.

In their statement the Directors said that they interpreted Freeman's request for such Congressional resolutions as evidence either that he made a "mistake in judgement and now wants Congress to assume responsibility for his action, or acted beyond his authority last year."

Among the results of the Secretary's action they listed; "A costly increase of government storage stocks of dairy commodities, a decrease in the net blend-price received by Michigan dairymen and the threat of ruinous government controls on dairy farmers."

junction with the smorgasbord table.

Harry Densmore will act as Master of Ceremonies for the evening with M. J. Buschlen, Manager of the Farm Supply Division of Farm Bureau Services, as guest speaker. The evening will conclude with the naming of the Gratiot County Bean Queen, the winner to replace Linda Allen of Ithaca, last year's winner and reigning State Bean Queen.

Bernard Godley is general chairman of the Smorgasbord, and Basil McKenzie is chairman of the Queen contest.

N. L. VERMILLION

Nile L. Vermillion, Execu-

tive Vice President of Mich-

igan Farm Bureau Insurance

Companies has been named

chairman of the state Law Day

According to Ronald M.

Ryan, president of the Mich-

igan Bar Association, Vermil-

lion will head 'a state-wide

program to stress respect for

law, the importance of inde-

pendent courts and good citi-

Observance, May 1.

zenship.

Vermillion **Heads State** Law Day

To Speak

Rural-Urban Dinner Set



ALLAN B. KLINE

The former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, -recipient of the rare "Great Living Americans" award, will speak at a Rural-Urban dinner sponsored by the Benzie County Farm Bureau, Monday evening, April 30.

Speaking will be Allan B. Kline, widely known and honored Iowa farmer who for 7 years headed the nation's largest farm organization, Farm Bureau. He is widely known for his support of the free-enterprise system of agriculture. Holder of two college degrees, he has been abroad several times representing Farm Bureau, the U.S. government and the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, which he formerly headed.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the "all-purpose" room of the Elementary School, Benzonia. It will be a "carry-in" potluck style meal, with the general public invited to participate. All are asked to bring "dishes to pass and your own silverware," coffee will be furnished by the county Farm Bureau.

Those unable to attend the dinner may note that Kline is expected to appear on the program at 8:00 p.m.

Wightman Testifies **At Labor Hearing**

Questions Labor-Secretary's Authority

"We believe the Secretary of Labor is exceeding his authority and is going beyond the intent of Congress in proposing to establish a minimum hourly wage-rate for farm workers," Walter Wightman, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau testified before a hearing called by the U.S. Department of Labor, March 5.

"While most farm workers in Michigan are paid as much or more than the \$1.00 per hour, named by the Secretary, the nature of the work and the ability of the worker are important factors," Wightman

pressed approval of the Secre-

tary. According to USDA, it

Board "the broadest possible

authority and responsibility

for initiating regulatory pro-

visions and other decisions of

It is an obvious step in the

"supply-management" — con-trolled economy theory cur-rently pushed by USDA offi-

vest in the Advisory

would

the order."

He pointed out that much of the peak period work is done by people who are unemployable in other jobs because of age, physical conditions, or other reasons.

"The establishment of a \$1.00 hourly minimum to be paid piece-rate workers would immediately make these people unemployable," Wightman said.

Wightman, himself a fruit grower from Allegan county, hit at the actions of the Secretary of Labor for attempting to establish an "arbitrary minimum wage" - which action he said does not belong to the Secretary as a responsibility.

He refuted the idea that the Labor Secretary did not have the intent to set such minimum wages by stating that while officially the \$1.00 minimum would have to be paid only to workers employed by those

hiring Mexican Nationals, the result would be to establish an across-the-board figure.

"F.O.Y.F." (Four Outstanding Young Farmers)- PAGE 6

ing whole farms.

assignment of quotas, histor-A program to remove additional land from production to balance output and market deindividual farming operations. mand.

Purpose Made Clear

In testifying before the House Agricultural Committee. Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau, pointed out that Farm Bureau does not favor the abolition of all government price supportadjustment programs, but does strongly urge changes in these programs that will permit market prices to serve as a dominant influence in guiding the use of farm resources and the movement of farm output into consumption. He stated that Farm Bureau's program provides for government assist-ance to "help farmers make needed adjustments in resource use and output during a transition to freer markets."

> **Farmers Make Own Farming Decisions**

Shuman said, "The Cropland Retirement program preserves

Bills called for hearing are H. R. 9513 and companion bills, and H. R. 10060 and similar bills. H. R. 9513 provides for the first part of Farm Bureau's Cropland Retirement Program, -extension of present conservation reserve contracts which would hold some 21 million

acres out of production.

Bill Numbers Listed

The second part of the Cropland Retirement Program, embodied in H. R. 10060, would: authorize long-term contracts (minimum of three years) for cropland retirement on a voluntary, competitive bidbasis, and authorize annual contracts to remove from production additional cropland if it were necessary to balance supply and demand.

Record Crowd Attends Farm Bureau Insurance "State-Wide" Meeting



"BUILDING CONFIDENCE-THRU SERVICE"-the motio for the 1962 "Statewide" Farm Bureau Insurance meeting, backs this group of thirty-eight county Farm Bureau presidents gathered on the stage of the Jack Tar Hotel ballroom, Lansing. Each received a briefcase in recognition of contributions to the progress of Farm Bureau's insurance program. Four other county presidents, unable to attend, sent personal representatives.

Appearing on the March 7 program were: N. L. Vermillion. Admin. Vice President, Farm Bureau Insurance; Clarence Prentice, Secretary-Manager, Mich. Farm Bureau; Dean Pridgeon, F.B. "Cooperator" of the year; John Lynch, Clinton county Agency Manager: Norman Lohr, Monroe county Agent; Russell H. Moore, Advanced Life Consultant: and Bill Gove, nationally known sales-speaker from Coral Gables, Florida,

It gets away from the politics

ic bases, minimum allotments and other problems inherent in government efforts to regulate

> Price supports for grains and wheat consistent with the need to adjust production.

TWO

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

EDITORIAL

Farm Bureau Leader's Guide-Posts

(1) BELIEVE IN FARM BUREAU - Its policies and accomplishments deserve your loyalty.

April 1, 1962

(2) ORGANIZE WHAT YOU DO - Your work - your life - what you believe. Organization is no substitute for spirit and purpose, but spirit and purpose are practically helpless without organization.

(3) IF A GOOD IDEA DOESN'T SUCCEED, TRY AGAIN. One more effort on your part may be the difference between success and failure.

(4) IT IS BETTER TO PUT TEN MEN TO WORK THAN TO DO THE WORK OF TEN MEN. We are loyal only to those things we help create or improve.

(5) FORGET YOURSELF. An humble man can do great things with an uncommon perfection because he is no longer concerned about incidentals like his own interests and his own reputation, and, therefore, he no longer need waste his efforts defending them.

(6) DON'T BE AFRAID OF CRITICISM. If your main purpose is to avoid criticism; you ought to step aside and let someone with more courage take your place.

(7) KEEP YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR. You'll need it, and then you may not be as important as you thought you were.

(8) DECIDE WHAT YOU BELIEVE. Then work and live for those things that you consider important.

(9) BE A DOER. Sound policies are important. Conviction is important, but "faith without works is dead." The real strength in Farm Bureau is action, getting things done, implementing the policies. This is the real test of leadership.

Old Truism Still Holds

The state of Oregon has two high-speed free ways of advanced design. These have carried, along with the usual highway numbers, the names of the engineers primarily responsible for their development and construction. Thus, an honor has been paid men who rendered a service of significance to the state, and whose outstanding ability has been recognized throughout this country and abroad.

But now the freeways have become part of the federal superhighway system. The federal government is paying most of the costs. So the signs with the engineers' names on them must come down, to be replaced by signs providing only the federallyapproved highway number. This is a government regulation, from which state and local government cannot deviate. The event is hardly world-shaking. But it illustrates one of the oldest of truisms: He who pays the piper calls the tune. And this applies, with brutal force, to all the existing and proposed "federal aid" schemes - whether they involve roads, or slum clearance, or aid to education, or anything else.

What They Are Saying ----

(0)

EDER

FARM

AID

"LIKE TOPSY - - - IT GROWED"

GOV'T.

CONTROLS

A Choice **For Farmers**

Reprinted From the Chicago Daily Tribune

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, has condemned the Kennedy administration's proposed new subsidy and crop control program as "undisguised regimentation," designed to put the nation's farms and food supply under strict government management

The proposed program, he charges, reflects a "deep and abiding distrust of the market price system within a private enterprise framework" - the system which has made American agriculture the most productive and efficient in the work. The administration, he would abandon the says, market system in favor of more government price fixing, the same mechanism that caused our present costly and burdensome farm surpluses.

With 1.6 million member families in 49 states and Puerto Rico, the federation is by far the largest general farm organization in the country. Its own program for improving prosperity in agriculture is based on the belief that three decades of federal tinkering have demonstrated the failure of this approach, and that farmers can only regain their rightful share of the economy by gradually eliminating federal price fixing and control and returning to greater reliance on the competitive market system.

This philosophy is in sharp contrast to that in the program President Kennedy submitted to Congress and Secretary of Agriculture Freeman is plugging in speeches across the Reproduced Through Courtesy of The New York Mirror Under administration bills Congress, farmers now in would have the choice of accepting these controls or facing an abrupt cut-off of all price supports on wheat and feed grains, and substantially lower props for milk, together

ART Slacchtz-

with the threat of government dumping of millions of bushels of grain on the market to break prices. This, in effect, is an ultimatum either to take regimentation or suffer substantial financial loss - a choice obviously presented to force acceptance of federal controls.

The choice completely ignores an alternative, such as that advocated by the Farm Bureau. The organization proposes various devices to encourage farmers voluntarily to reduce crop production, including lower supports that would be more closely related to market prices. The objective would be to make markets more responsible for guiding production and consumption and to terminate federal programs gradually, rather than abruptly.

Mr. Freeman shrugs off the federation's program with the charge that it would lower farm income a billion dollars a year, while costing as much or more than the government now spends to support prices, The federation concedes its plan would be costly for perhaps two or three years, but asserts it would raise farm income: anywhere between and 50 per cent, and would be worth the cost in getting the government out of agriculture.

There is good reason to be-lieve that the vast majority of farmers are opposed to having the government run their farms and would welcome an alternative that had reasonable prospects of success while keeping them off the economic skids. By refusing to consider any such alternative, the administration and Democratic leaders in Congress are show ing contempt for the wishes of farmers and reckless disregard for the welfare of agriculture.

President's Column

"The System's The Secret"

Another milestone has been reached on the road of human progress. John Glenn went three times around the world in outer space in about 5 hours, and was able to land his capsule somewhere

near the predetermined location. walter wightman Nobody knows exactly how long he might have stayed in orbit and survived. He was traveling 16,000 miles per hour, 150 miles out in space.

The next man to take a trip into outer space is ready and waiting, and most of us will probably live to see the day when we land a man on the moon.

We mention these things only to illustrate the wonderful age in which we live, and to emphasize and call attention to the rapid changes in our way of doing things and in our mode of life.

It is a wonderful age we are living in, and we will see more changes in the next 5 years than we have seen in the last 25 years. Machines are made today that make computations 1,000 times faster than they did 3 years ago.

How much all this will contribute to a better way of living and benefit mankind in general, will depend upon how well we learn to use these modern inventions. We can destroy ourselves with atomic energy or we can harness this unlimited power and use it for the benefit of human society.

Recently Dr. Earl Butz, head of the Agricultural Economics department of Purdue University, made predictions in regard to what is going to happen to agriculture in the next ten years. He said that by 1970, there will be 215,000 million people in this country to feed. He said that instead of one man producing enough to feed himself and 27 other people, as we are doing today, one farmer will be producing enough to feed himself and 50 other people.

This is a rather frightening statement, it means that there will be some very rapid changes in agricultural production if we are able to meet these standards. He says it will be done with the help of science in the pig pen, in the milking parlor, and in the production of beef and poultry, miles it

It is going to take much more in the way of capital investment and managerial ability. It will necessitate more specialized marketing facilities, and more research each year than the year before.

Agriculture will continue to be the most important industry as long as half the world goes to bed hungry every night.

More About State Market-Order Legislation

supports and subsidies.

country. The administration

proposes the toughest manda-

tory production controls ever

imposed on corn and other

feed grains, wheat, and milk

to control supplies while con-

tinuing artificially high price

(a) Establishment of adver-

(b) Establishment of market

(c) Establishment of research

(d) Development of market

(e) Establishment of, uni-

form grading, inspection and

packaging regulations.

specified period.

development programs;

tising and promotional pro-

any or all of the following:

grams

programs;

information:

Call Hearings

Director To

Senate Bill 1415,-containing provisions for state Marketing Order enabling legislation, has been transmitted to the House and referred to the committee on agriculture. It provides that the Director of Agriculture may call a public hearing on a proposed marketing order whenever he believes an order will carry out the objectives of the bill. These objectives are spelled out in a general state-

and he may also promulgate rules and regulations to carry out the act which shall have the force and effect of law.

If orders were developed for apples, cherries and potatoes, the language of the bill would provide that the existing Apple and Cherry Commissions and Potato Council would act as the advisory board. Also "Voluntary organizations representing a majority of any commodity shall be considered by the Director as the advisory board of an order under his







Needed -- a Change in Tune

How often do you hear our public officials and college professors, who are molders of opinion, forthrightly champion the private enterprise philosophy that made these United States a better place in which to live?

Too many of them promote schemes that glorify big government, and make the individual and industry more and more subservient to insatiable bureaucracy. Thus, they sow the seeds of socialism, and break down confidence in our free enterprise system.

Let's stop short-selling our capitalistic economy if we hope to retain individual opportunity and academic freedom, otherwise both will disappear in a socialized cesspool. Shout our virtues to a world weary of having gargantuan government on its back.

PURPOSE OF FARM

BUREAU

The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-

cationally, legislatively and

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Buchanant	See.		

April 1, 1962 No. 4

ment of eight legislative purposes declared to be "the policy of this State."

The Director is required to call such a hearing if he is presented with a petition signed by 10% or 200 producers of an agricultural commodity. After the hearing the Director issues his decision and determines a proposed order which is submitted at a grower referendum.

Approval Needed

An order is approved if 51% of the producers of a commodity who vote, representing two-thirds of the volume produced by those voting, agree to the proposal. An order would also be approved if two-thirds of those voting, representing 51% or more of the volume produced by those who vote, agree to the proposal.

If an order has been approved by the required vote, its requirements are mandatory on all producers whose volume exceeds \$300 in value. Small growers below this production are exempt from the provisions of an order and are excluded from voting.

Purpose **Of Orders**

Orders shall provide for the collection of necessary fees and assessments to be collected from producers of the commodity, and may provide for

Michigan Farm Bureau

PresidentW. W. Wightman Fennville, R-2 V.-Pres. Williamston, R-3 Sec'y-Mgr......C. E. Prentice, Okemor Sec'y-Mgr.....C. E. Prentice, Okemos DIRECTORS BY DISTRICTS
1-Max K. Hood....Paw Paw, R-1
2-Wilbur H. Smith., Burlington, R-1
3-Allen F. Rush...Lake Orion, R-3
4-Eiton R. Smith...Caledonia, R-1
5-Dale Dunckel-Williamston, R-1
6-Ward G. Hodge.....Snover, R-1
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Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Mrs. Arthur Muir......Grant, F

Grant, R-1 Representing FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE James Sparks......Cassopolis, R-4

The bill specifically provides that orders may not include limitations on the quantity of any agricultural product or on the quantity of any grade, size, container or quality which may be marketed, during any

While signatures by 10% of the producers can 'initiate hearings for an order, the names of 25% of the growers are required on a, petition to terminate the order

An order shall be terminated if 51% of those voting, representing 51% of the volume. vote in favor of its termination.

Advisory Boards

An advisory board is provided for each marketing order. composed of not less than five nor more than fifteen members who are to be paid actual expenses and a per diem of not more than \$20 per day.

The Director may assign duties to the advisory board

A Matter Of Finances

Administrative expenses shall be allowed such organi-

zations. The question has been raised as to which commodity organizations mght be entitled to such financial support. It has been pointed out that in dairying the American Dairy Association, the Michigan Milk Producers' Association and the Artificial Breeders Association, as well as one or two other organizations, may represent a majority of dairy producers.

Since Farm Bureau does not have a position for or against this bill, and since there are Farm Bureau members on both sides of the question, we have given this rather detailed explanation of the bill. Each Farm Bureau member should think of himself as a "committee-of-one" to consider the effect of the measure and should let his member of the Michigan House of Representatives know of his support or opposition.

GEORGE D. SCARSETH

Dr. George D. Scarseth,-internationally famed soil scientist and Director of Reserch for the American Farm Research Association, a Farm. Bureau affiliate, died March 20. He was 63.

Scarseth headed the research Association for the past 18 years, adding to a distinguished career in research and agronomy as head of the Agronomy Department of Purdue University.

Previously, he worked for nearly 20 years as Research Consultant on tropical soil problems for Standard Fruit and Steamship company in Latin America. He was much in demand as a speaker and was well known for his philosophy of science, strongly rooted in spiritual beliefs.

Farmers And Foreign Trade

Rotterdam Office Provides European Trade Home

and

One important service of Farm Bureau's Trade Development Corporation is providing "home away from home" through the Rotterdam office.

This Farm Bureau salesservice center allows those offering products to the European market to become personally acquainted with potential European buyers in a setting designed give the potential customer chances to see the product as well as the seller before placing the order. Product-samples and sales aid material are important tools of the Rotterdam office.

Reciprocal Trade Policy

At the 43rd Annual Meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the delegates established the following policy on trade and tariffs:

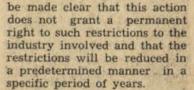
The Tariff Commission should be redesignated as the Commission on Trade and Tariffs and should be delegat-

ed an expanded role in the Program for Expanded Trade Commerce with the authority to explore all factors involved in foreign trade developments The Commission on Trade

and Tariffs should provide an avenue of relief for those industries which are injured or threatened with injury by expanded imports and should also empowered to consider all factors in cases brought before

Consideration of such cases should not be hampered by unreasonable limitations as to what constitutes an "industry." For example, when an agricultural product is the chief constituent of a processed commodity being imported, domestic producers of that product should be permitted to bring their case before the Commission.

When restriction of import competition is recommended by the Commission, it should



The President should retain responsibility and discretion in implementing recommenda tions of the Commission, but, in any case where the President fails to follow the recommendation of the Commission, he should be required to report his reasons to Congress within thirty days.

Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act should be retained as an essential safeguard to agricultural programs. However, domestic agricultural programs should be designed to minimize the necessity for trade restrictions under this authority.

Regulations requiring proper labeling of imported agricultural products as to country of origin should be vigorously enforced.

Mr. Khrushchev, Mr. Mao, and Mr. Nehru would all sacrifice almost anything to be able to produce food with which to feed their starving populations.

Agriculture cannot be considered a declining industry with a 46 billion dollar income and assets of 208 billion dollars. Considering these facts, and that the farmer buys from everybody, sells to everybody, and furnishes employment through "agribusiness," for 40% of the labor force, the farmer cannot be looked upon as a "nobody."

All of these predictions, of course, are made upon the basis of the farmer being able to run and manage his own business.

It won't happen if we let labor organizations take us over.

It won't happen if we let the government manage and control everything we sell and everything we produce to sell.

It will only happen if we maintain a system that stimulates the incentive, and that encourages men to be and do better than the average. It has always been the outstanding leader who has led society to better things.

Similarly, it has been the outstanding farmers who lead us to better things in agriculture.

W. W.

Tiresome Tax Details?

It makes no difference in the minds of many Federal - taxation - for - education supporters that States like Michigan would pay millions of dollars more in Federal school taxes than they would receive. "Just give us the money, boy, and don't bother us," they say, "with those tiresome details."

And it makes no difference, either, that of the 10 states which would benefit most handsomely under the tax-dollar redistribution of federal "aid" to education, nine of them have the lowest school-tax rates in the nation.

PORT HURON TIMES HERALD.

Guaranteed Vacations

How to get a work-week of 30 hours or less: Boost wages, taxes and production costs high enough so that markets are lost to substitutes, synthetics and foreign competition.

FARM BUREAU CARTOL REPORT うすいないでにあってい

Bills Pending In State Legislature

Dan E. Reed Associate Legislative Counsel

Farmers Interested In Many Areas

Racing to meet its next deadline, midnight, April 4,the Michigan Legislature is presently devoting much time to work in committees. By deadline date, all bills except. those handled by the tax and appropriation committees must be reported to the House or Senate or they will "die in committee." Among the Senate bills which passed that body and are now in the House Committee on Agriculture are:

S. 1274,-which would limit the use of live-virus innoculations in the treatment of hog cholera. Regular immunization programs would be carried on with killed or modified virus serums. Live-virus vaccines would be used only by veterinarians under special permit from the Michigan Department of Agriculture:

S. 1292,—requires the posting of a bond by Warehousemen who store farm produce such as grain. The bond requirements would be graduated according to the amount of grain stored and would provide some assurance to a farmer who puts grain in storage that he would not find an empty elevator or empty cash-register when settlement is sought.

Livestock Disease Control

The House Agriculture Committee has held hearings on two livestock-disease control bills, both of which have passed the Senate with good margins.

S. 1043 was developed by the Michigan Livestock Disease Council. It would require anmals returning from livestock auctions to farms for further feeding, on special permit, to be kept separate from dairy and breeding cattle during the feeding period. When sold, they would be consigned directly to slaughter unless a negative TB and brucellosis herd test had been established.

A key part of the bill would prevent female cattle that have had calves or show signs of pregnancy, from being returned from livestock auctions to farms for further feeding. It is directly in line with Farm Bureau policy as approved by delegates at the 1961 Mich. Farm Bureau convention, and has the strong support of the great bulk of the Michigan Livestock industry

S. 1275,-would require that "all female cattle born after January 1, 1963, sold or otherwise disposed of, or moved, to associate with cattle of another owner for dairy and breeding purposes, after reaching nine month of age . must have been officially ; vaccinated for

brucellosis and accompanied by official proof of such vaccination.' **Oleo Carton Change**

S. 1228-passed by the Sen-

bill would revise Michigan's oleomargarine law to permit use of printing on the carton which would be in line with that used in other states. After careful study and two hearings, the Mich. Farm Bureau Legislative Committee recommended that Farm Bureau not oppose the bill. The Committee felt that change of printing on the label would make no difference in the sale of oleo in this state.

Meat Inspection

H. 65-a meat-inspection bill which includes slaughterhouse licensing, is still under considation by the House Ways and Means Committee. It is estimated that 20-25% of meat sold and consumed in Michigan is not inspected. The Mich. Department of Agriculture has responsibility for sanitary inspection of slaughterhouses, but often finds slaughtering takes place without knowlege of the department. Slaughterhouses are not presently licensed.

H. 493-would make amendments to the general food law and among other things would prevent "cold slaughter" of meat animals.

Christmas Trees

H. 256—a bill to prevent theft of Christmas trees is waiting action in the Senate Agriculture Committee. This perennial measure once passed the House and Senate only to be vetoed by Governor Williams. The bill limits transportation of Christmas trees, without bill of sale or other evidence of ownership, to two trees during the period of Nov. 30 and Dec. 31. The present law allows a limit of six per one person.

Poultry and Eggs

H. 555 and H. 454-are two bills of interest 'to poultry producers. H. 555 would require the grade-labelling of Present law requires eggs. only Grade "C" be labelled. Grades "A" and "B" are not so required. Grade has to do with quality, not size. H. 454 was designed to provide certification of started pullets, as to age, condition and state of health.

As passed by the House, the bill has been drastically revised and now carries only one section, which would subjest to triple damages any person who misrepresents the condi-

tion of started pullets in a ate with a vote of 28 to 0. This sales transaction.

The Farmers Problem __ "Economic Survival"

Dairy Advisory Committee Hears Consultant

In a hard-hitting talk before representatives of Michigan's dairy industry at Farm Bureau Center, Lansing, Dr. P. H. Tracy outlined a program of "economic survival" for dairymen. Tracy, now a Consultant to the dairy industry, is Professor Emeritus of Dairy Technology, University of Illinois

His talk before the Dairy Advisory Committee of the Michigan Farm Bureau included an analysis of world trends and predictions for all of agriculture, including the possibility of an eventual flooding of the U.S. markets with "goods of all kinds, including dairy products produced with labor less costly than ours."

In an introduction to his in our economy that hitherto thoughts Dr. Tracy made these have been frowned upon." main points:

"For 2,000 years Christianity progressed throughout the world, but in the last fifteen years, anti-religious groups through world Communism, now control the destinies of more people than does Christianity:

"Socialism is on the incline. Less privileged members of our country are asking and getting more and more social benefits at tax-payers' expense. Raising the standards of these people and so-called backward countries will be done at the expense of our U.S. national prosperity;

"To survive, all businesses, including farming, must become much more efficient than they are today. We must increase our efficiency to the point where we can successfully compete in the world's markets. This may mean eventually, -certain changes **Four Major Changes** Dr. Tracy outlined areas of

major change as being-Larger and fewer farms.

Further integration in the

industry, resulting in more cooperative agricultural ventures. Fewer and more specialized, completely automated processing plants. Less expensive labor than

now employed to move milk and its products from factories to consumers.

Socialism Popular

In enlarging on these, Dr. Tracy added that it appears socialism is here to stay, -in that socialist promises are too ideal as vote-getters to be abandoned by politicians. "It was Lincoln who said. 'The

> pretty dark. In a surprise action, the delegates had adopted an amendment removing this provision entirely from the new constitution and substituting authorization for the Legislature to establish property tax limits for the various

local units of government. Farmers and other property owners throughout the state were quick to express their

It now looks as though what

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

THREE

April 1, 1952



DR. P. H. TRACY-Consultant to the Dairy In- at his left is Donald Moore, Coordinator of the dustry, makes a point before members of the Dairy Division, Mich. Farm Bureau. Walter state Dairy Advisory Committee in a recent ses- Frahm, Frankenmuth, chairman of the Dairy sion at Farm Bureau Center, Lansing. Seated Advisory Committee is seated to the right.

Lord must love the common man, -he made so many of them.' -As long as the 'common man' has the right to vote, he will select the candidate who will promise the most for him," Dr. Tracy, said.

A Public Utility?

The dairy industry will approach the status of a public utility, warns Dr. Tracy, who state that government regulation of production, packaging, labeling and advertising of all food products will be intensified. He predicts that govern-

control the quality, but the quantity of milk produced as well.

"Super stores will continue to control the market for dairy Tracy predicted, products." adding that they will process much of their own brands of bottled milk, ice cream, cottage cheese and cream. He said that in order to survive, independent dairy plants will turn to company-controlled retail outlets, vending operations, captive markets and diversifi-

cation into other lines. Not 'Doom and Gloom' "This is not intended as a

in his concluding remarks. "The point I wish to make is that things in the future will be different and changes will be rapid." He added that those business operations that survive will be those best able to adjust in time to the changing conditions. "Opportunities will exist but the fields of operation will be different."

gloomy foreast" Dr. Tracy said

Dr. Tracy emphasized that scientific management will be the order of the day and more skills will be needed. "This applies to organized farm groups as well as to private enterprise," he concluded.

ment will atempt to not only **Shaping Of A Constitution**

ing the Senate and House in Michigan Legislature wholly satisfactory to outstate

To insure that reapportionstrong disapproval of that ment of legislative districts, action. Pressure on the Con-"decennial Con delegates in this regard census" will be carried out developed to such an extent with the least delay and conthat it became evident that fusion according to provisions something along this line written into the new constituwould be included in the new tion, there will be a commisdocument. sion established consisting of 4

Hillsdale Stresses **American Heritage**

College Program Is Declared Unique

A recent letter from J. Donald Phillips, president of Hillsdale College, is of interest to people with a desire to promote our American heritage. As a follow-up to a visit by Donald Kinsey, Coordinator of Education and Research for the Michigan Farm Bureau, President Phillips wrote:

"As citizens, it is not enough be against Communism. to We must have the knowledge, the ability and the will to be FOR democracy and to spell out the how and why, as well Communism is like, but we as the what. may put so, much time and

quiring both American Heritage and Economics, I think it is a factual statement. "In today's world where the battle lines for decision have

been clearly established, it behooves all of us to develop a greater emotional zeal for our country which is backed by a knowledge of facts - facts which have always been available to us but seldom organized for such a distinct pur-

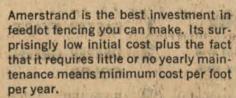
the Stanley M. Powell would be a disappointment to the labor unions and metropolitan interests, and not Michigan. That indicates that there was an element of compromise involved and that the resulting provisions are rather

It looks as though the new provisions relative to district-

Con-Con Report

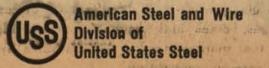
A new constitution for Michigan is being born. Most of the major decisions as to content are still to be made. However, some of its most important features are beginning to take form.





An Amerstrand Feedlot is normally made of six galvanized steel strands held taut by heavy-duty springs. Each strand has a breaking strength of 4,250 lbs. Spaced at 8-inch intervals, they effectively restrain animals ranging from small calves to full-grown horses. There are no sharp points, fine wires or splinters to damage hides or carcasses,

6.1 Animals gain faster and more efficiently in Amerstrand Feedlots. They enjoy maximum air circulation for



or decay. It will stay strong. Ask your American Fence Dealer for an

estimate. You'll find him where you see the USS Farm Products sign. USS, American and Amerstran are registered trademarks

better cooling in summ winter, the open const maximum sunlight to c and soft spots faster. Amerstrand Steel Ca advantages that mean more profitable

feedlot operation. It is easy to erect without special tools or crews. Once up, Amerstrand is there to stay for a lifetime. An extra-heavy coating of galvanizing adds years of corrosion protection. Because it is steel, it can't rot

USS.



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ibers chosen Dy each political party, with each member coming from a specified portion of the state so that geographical problems will be given proper consideration.

reasonable.

following each

Until 1970, the present 34 Senate districts would be left largely as they are now. The only change would be that an additional Senator is granted to each of the following 4 counties: Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, and Genesee, making a 38-member Senate. After 1970. the Senate Districts would be reapportioned according to a formula with both area and population taken into consideration.

Those who have carefully studied this problem conclude that there would be little change in most of the senatorial districts. Probably 2 additional seats would be allotted to southeastern Michigan. The new language provides that the Senate would consist of not less than 36 nor more than 40 members.

As to the House, any county or group of adjoining counties, having not less than .7 of 1% of the population of the state, would be granted a Representative. Then the balance of the 110 House seats would be distributed among the districts thus established by a mathematical formula known as equal proportions so that when the allocation of seats had been completed it would be as equitable as possible.

Then any county or group of counties to which more than one Representative had beenallocated would be broken down into individual districts, observing county lines.

One hotly contested issue was as to how the principal state officials, those who constitute the State Administrative Board, would be chosen.

It looks now as though the end product of this controversy would be a decided compromise with part of the Ad-Board ministrative being elected, and part appointed by the Governor or by some board.

15-Mill Limit A few weeks ago the future

of the 15-mill limitation on general property taxes looked

would be inserted would be quite similar to the present 15mill limitation.

"Earmarked" Funds

Concernng the earmarking of certain state revenues for specific purposes, the "winds" have been blowing alternately hot and cold. Through it all, it has 'appeared probable that the anti-diversion provision, which requires that the revenue from the gas tax and motor vehicle licenses should be used exclusively for highway purposes, would remain intact.

At one time there was strong support for a plan which would earmark all the revenue from the sales tax for the support of public education and aid to local government. Of the present 4c sales tax, the revenue from 2c goes to schools, and from a 1/2c, to cities, villages and townships. The proceeds from the remaining 11/2c goes into the State General Fund.

It was proposed that the amount now going to local units of government be continued on the present basis, and that the balance of the sales tax money be dedicated to support of public education, not only the K-12 program, but also colleges and universities. As a part of that arrangement it was proposed that the Primary School Interest Fund, as we have known it in the past, would be discontinued, and that revenue would go into the State General Fund.

The net result of that plan would have been that there would not have been enough revenue from the sales tax to have given the public schools and state-supported colleges and universities as much money from that source as they have been receiving in total state grants during recent years.

Because of the widespread protests from certain groups against a plan which provided for earmarking more instead of less of the state's revenue, it looks as though that proposal would be abandoned, and the only earmarking of the sales tax money would be for continuing the present distribution to cities, villages, and townships.

"There are schools which teach a subject called 'American Heritage' as though one phase, economics, is the only story. Economics is a large and independent story and important enough so that we, at Hillsdale, have made it a required course. But when I say that Hillsdale College is the only college in the country re-

stress on this that we fail to teach what our American Heritage is like. This is an area in which we should not be found wanting.

"Students should know what

"My compliments to you for the selection of the subject and for your excellent background material on the American Heritage in the February issue of the Michigan Farm News."

This is not, and under no circumstances is it to be construed as an offering of these debentures for sale, or as a solicitation of offers to buy any such debentures. The offering is made only by the prospectus.

\$1,500,000 FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. Series A Debentures-Issue of 1961 6% Simple Interest ---

--- 15 Year Maturity

The purpose of this issue is to provide additional working capital and to modernize facilities of Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

The issue and the Farm Bureau Services, Inc. are fully described in the prospectus dated November 30, 1961. The prospectus is the basis for all sales.

For copy of the prospectus, and a call by a licensed salesman, please fill in and mail the form below:

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April 1, 1962

MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

F. B. Young People, ---Women's Activities

Bailey, Arnold Take Honors

MSU Ag. Students Receive Top Awards

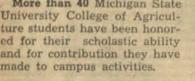
More than 40 Michigan State University College of Agriculture students have been honored for their scholastic ability and for contribution they have made to campus activities.

Winner of the 1962 College of Agriculture scholarship achievement award was Alvin C. Bailey of Schoolcraft. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Bailey, Farm Bureau members in Kalamazoo county. He received a \$250 check from the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Alpha Zeta senior scholarship award.

Bailey compiled the highest scholastic average of any grad-(3.83 of a possible 4.0) and had three terms with an all-A average. He transferred from Kalamazoo College in the fall of 1959 to major in agricultural

Bailey is interested in pur-March.

Richard "Dick" Arnold, an agricultural economics senior from Plainwell and former chairman of the Michigan Farm Bureau Young People's Committee, received the award for contributing the most to campus activities as a student



uating senior in agriculture engineering at MSU.

suing a career in research work and plans to attend graduate school after graduation in

erage while participating in a host of campus and related activities. He also was named as the outstanding agricultural economics student. sophomore in high school until he entered MSU in 1959 he in agriculture.



Top4-HBread Baker

SAVINGS BOND AWARDED

A young farm girl who is fascinated by what yeast can do, won the 1961 state 4-H bread demonstration award and a \$50 U.S. savings bond from Standard Brands Incorporated, a 10-year 4-H donor.

She is Anita Janicek, 16, of Corunna, who took the coveted prize with her demonstration on how to make white yeast bread. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Janicek, Sr.-Farm Bureau members in Shiawasee county where they have a 160 acre farm.

"The way yeast will keep working is something I love to watch," says the curious 4-H'er, who has also studied yeast breads made in foreign countries. "It surprised me to learn that all the doughs are only a basic sweet dough with a few additions.

Mich. Students Attend

Youth-Power Congress

Rapids.

Seven outstanding High School students represented Michigan at the National Youthpower Congress in Chicago, March 28-31. This conference annually brings together students who have done outstanding work in the field of nutrition and understanding of careers in food.

The Youthpower Congress is built around discussions of food problems and careers by the young people. Resource people are nationally known for their work. Dr. Daniel Slate, Assistant Professor of Marketing and Transportation at Michigan State University. was one of the resource people.

Top speakers at the Congress included Dr. Earl Butz, Dean of Agriculture, Purdue Univergress.

District 6

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chrmn.

include

Other seniors presented with The District 6 Farm Bureau included Lynn D. Women will have their Spring Nashville, Forestry Rally, April 17 at the Kings-Association award; Robert Harter, Carson City, E. ton Methodist Church with the program starting at 10:00 a.m. E. Down Memorial award for Margaret Muir, state chairthe most deserving farm crops man, will speak on "Teaching senior; Grace Villwock, Niles, our American Heritage." The campus 4-H award; James

program will also

"Food Fads" presented by the

National Livestock and Meat



Anita Janicek

During her seven year 4-H career she has served as junior leader and camp counselor and has carried a variety of projects including food preparation and preservation, clothing, dairy, garden, and personal improvement.

sity; Dr. E. N. Todhunter, Dean

of Home Economics, University

of Alabama; and Woody

Hayes, Head Football Coach of

Delegates from Michigan

were chosen because of their

activity and interest in the

teen-age nutrition programs in

Grand Rapids and Flint. They

were Irene Edbrooke, Fremont;

John Bull, Grant; Vicki Ash,

Flint; Ilona Bloss, Swartz

Creek; John Nash, Flint; Janet

Wierda, Grand Rapids; and

of Ohio State University.

Washington Trip Was Exciting

A somewhat smaller-thanusual group of Farm Bureau members took part in the Washington air-trip in the latter part of February,-but excitement and enthusiasm ran high. First, by coincidence, the group participated in the welcoming of Lt. Colonel John Glenn, feted in a tumultuous parade down the heart of Washington. Although it was raining at parade time, the group was visiting in the offices of the American Farm Bureau Federation and saw the parade from the office windows.

Broadcast Problem Areas Explained

District 8 Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger, Chmn.

The Gratiot County Farm Bureau Women's Committee met February 29 in the Bank of Alma Community Room.

David Sommerville, station manager of WFYC was introduced as speaker for the evening. Mr. Sommerville explained the role the Federal Communications Commission plays in controlling radio and television. He stated that the F.C.C. was proposing a bill which would deny Regional Daytime stations to start quet for the Dairy Princess conbroadcasting before 8:00 a.m.



Farm Bureau Women Attend Spring Institute Sessions

WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU-strongly sup- sek, Allegan; Mrs. John Wolfert, Mrs. August port the entire program, as evidenced in attend- Busman and Mrs. Edward Langeland, all of ance and interest in the Spring series of area Ottawa County; Mrs. John Dickinson, Ionia; Mrs. Institutes. Pictured at the District 4 meeting Lizzie Arenhovel, Allegan; Mrs. Leon Normingnear Grand Rapids, are the following: (from the ton and Mrs. Robert Weisgerber, both of Ionia left) Mrs. Elton Smith, Kent Co.; Mrs. Max Rad- and Mrs. Wes. Huyser, Kent.

> In the words of Marge Karker, Coordinator of Women's Activities for the Michigan Farm Bureau, and tour leader, ... "I got a tremendous thrill out of the parade, out of seeing Mr. Glenn and his family, and felt more proud than ever of

Shuman Testifies

my country."

The group arrived in the Capitol in time to hear Charles Shuman, president of the A merican Farm Bureau, testific before the House Arri testify before the House Agricultural Committee in opposition to the "Food and Farmer Control" act proposed by USDA through Secretary Freeman. Shuman was accom-

political manner. It will decide if free-enterprise or / Marxism will prevail."

Natiello continued: "Ignorance, indiference, complacency,-any attitude of 'take it for granted,' or 'take it for nothing' helps defeat us." He concluded by stressing the need for a "profitable free enterprise" for an appreciation of our system of government and manner of living. "We still need hard work and a belief in God," he concluded.

Air-Tour is **Annual Event**

ton.'

The Air-tour to Washington is an annual event sponsored by the Women of the Michigan Farm Bureau. It is aimed at allowing farm people to get acquainted with the personnel and work of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and to let them watch the operation of Congress-in-session.

panied by six state Farm Bu-

reau presidents who assisted in

Those on the trip reported that they left the Hearing

room, and returned about four

hours later, to find Mr. Shuman

still being grilled by the Com-

mittee. Some telling points

against the proposed farm con-

Mr. Shuman and other witness-

es, including the president of

the Washington Farm Bureau,

who told the committee that it

was a great distance from his

farm home in Washington state

to the city of Washington,-and

that this was his first trip be-

is-I find it more difficult than

ever to see how anybody in the

City of Washington can hope to

know how to run my farm,

back in the state of Washing-

"Now that I know how far it

tween the two.

trol schemes were made by

the testimony.

Bonnie Lynn Phillips, Grand Lester Bollwahn, Coordinator of Michigan Farm Bureau Young People, acted as chap-

eron and observer at the Con-

District 9 Mrs. Dwight Duddles, Chrmn.

Lake City R-1

meeting April 19, in the Lake

City Court House.

District 9 will hold its Spring

Wexford County Farm Bureau

women are sponsoring a ban-

RICHARD ARNOLD

"OUR EXTENSION PHONES MORE THAN PAY FOR THEIR KEEP"

From the time he was a

"I wouldn't be without a phone here in my kitchen. It's so nice, being able to answer calls and keep an eye on supper at the same time.

"My husband feels the same way about his extension phone in the barn. It saves him time and trips every day

Res a

6

... and he doesn't track up the house, either."

Think of the time and steps you'd save with an extension phone. Then call your local telephone business office. We'd like to show you the many styles and colors of phones we offer.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ALVIN C. BAILEY

with 50 cow dairy herd during

For his farming achieve-

ments he was named star State

farmer, regional star farmer

and also was named president

of the Michigan Future Farm-

Arnold plans a career in the

field of public relations-deal-

ing with the promotion of agri-

culture and its products. He

has already formed his own

public relations firm called

offices in East Lansing.

at MSU.

awards

Mason,

Alumni

Becker, St.

tural engineering.

'Agricultural Dynamics" with

Last summer, he began pro-

ducing and hosting a weekly

half-hour farm program on

WXYZ-TV in Detroit. He travels

the state filming, editing and

producing the show while com-

pleting his agricultural studies

award for scholastic achieve-

Johns, Borden

much of this time.

ers of America.

ment in dairy, John Nye, St. Joseph, outstanding pomology Board, and an explanation of senior; David A. Lietzke, De-Medicare by Marjorie Karker. Witt, agricultural mechanics, All Farm Bureau Women of and Hugh A. Curry, Bellevue, the district are urged to attend this rally. The county having faculty award, both in agriculthe largest attendance will re-

ceive a plaque.

Sanilac County — has sent

\$200 to the Camp Kett Fund.

Huron East Side-State Police Trooper Sorenson showed a film, "Rescue Breathing" and explained mouth-to-mouth respiration. The women are sponsoring a Red Cross First-Aid class of five lessons to be taught by the State Police.

Lapeer County - Dr. J. S. Thompson spoke on Hepatitis.

St. Clair County-Mrs. Ruggles, district chairman, attended the county meeting and explained parts of the state program.

Tuscola County-The women served dinner for the pressrelations meeting attended by news media representatives, state staff members, Public Relations Committees and officers of the counties in District 6



test to be held April 23, at the Cadillac High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.00. The public is invited.

Oakland County Report

A crowd of 70 persons were present at the annual "Social with husbands and Night" members of the county Farm Bureau board of directors guests of the county Women's Committee at the Clarkston Community Building. "Songs of appreciation" by quartets ("Let me call you sweetheart," -etc.) helped set the stage for the meeting which included a talk and slides of Hawaii by Mrs. Harry Whittaker, former state Women's Chairman.

District 4

Mrs. Anton Hoort, Chrmn.

District 4 will hold its spring meeting April 18, beginning with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. in the Hope Church of The Brethren. This church is located on M-50, just east of the Freeport Road. The speakers will be Mrs. Arthur Muir, Marjorie Karker, Marlie Drew and a representative from the Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago. Use shoe-leather, car, bike, plane or a rocket, but be there.

Kent County-Of the coun-ties in District No. 4, Kent County was having one of the hardest times to meet their Camp Kett goal. Finally, "Operation Let's Do It" came into being. In November, about 50 ladies spent the day at Camp Kett and came home bubbling with enthusiasm. The ladies decided to put on the Annual Dairy Banquet to be held in January and charge \$2.25 per person. An excerpt of the minutes of the February meeting tells best of the outcome: "The Dairy Banquet was such a success this year that we were asked if we might like to put it on again next year." The ladies netted over \$400.; Kent County had made it! In February, it was the "burning of Camp Kett's mortgage" and each lady toasted the occasion with a cup of milk!

He stated that over 300 letters from Gratiot County residents had been received by Congressman Harvey protesting this bill.

If we as Farm Bureau members wish to help radio stations in this fight, a letter to Congressman Harvey stating your opposition should be written.

We might think about the service our local WFYC station has given before 8:00 a.m. in broadcasting the school closings in the county this winter, as well as weather conditions; which has been pertinent in scheduling our day's activities. Mr. Sommerville also mentioned that this ruling could mean about 40,000 radio employees being laid off throughout the country.

We learned that government intervention and controls prove as big a problem in the field of radio as it does in the field of agriculture.

The Isabella County Farm Bureau Women's Committee met February 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O'Brien.

Mr. Louis Webb, county Agriculture Agent, was guest. He showed slides taken on a trip with 13 other county agents through several farms in our Southern Central States, also slides on "farm subsidies." He reported that Isabella County's farm income last year was over 11 million dollars, 7 million dollars coming from livestock sales and nearly \$4

Montcalm Women Hold Meeting

Mr. Natiello, Personnel Director from Gibson-Hubb Corporation spoke on "Free Enterprise Versus Destruction" at a meeting of the Montcalm Farm Bureau Women's Committee. His opening statement-that he wanted to make some generalizations as a free citizen in a free economy, "hoping it stays that way," -assured him the attention of the group.

"We are actually in worldwar three,-but people don't realize it," he said. "This is basically an economic war, but fought in a psychological and PROFIT with LESS LABOR



Farm Bureau SPECIAL **CORN STARTER** FERTILIZER IMPROVED

to produce

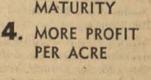
2. DEEPER GREEN

COLOR

3. EARLIER

FASTER START

Michigan Certified Hybrid Seed Corn can increase your yield. Twelve varieties to fit every grower's need . . . developed for and adapted to Michigan soils and climate. Plant the best and fertilize with the best ... Farm Bureau.



See your local Farm Bureau dealer for other popular analyses and a complete line of farm chemicals.





April 1, 1962 FIVE MICHIGAN FARM NEWS New Farm Bureau Offices, ---County Reports

Symbol Of Expansion

A crowd upwards of 100 persons witnessed the dedication of the new Bay County Farm Bureau building at 2450 Midland Road,-in a Saturday afternoon ceremony Feb. 17.

Clarence Prentice, Secretary-Manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau appeared as principle speaker. He traced the history of Farm Bureau growth in Michigan and commended the county organization on the new 40-by-60 foot, all-modern concrete block and brick building as a "symbol of expanding membership and dedication to better service for farmers and the public.'

Warner Meylan, county vicepresident, served as Master of Ceremonies for the program. Members of the building committee included: Roland Kloha, chairman, Clarence Wirbel, Lawrence Whitman, Clarence Frank and Arthur Roth.

PAU

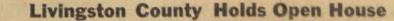


CORNERSTONE CEREMONY-fitting the cornerstone into position in the new Bay County Farm Bureau building was a proud moment for Roland Kloha, (left) chairman of the building committee, and Omer Colbert, committee vice chairman. The building was formally dedicated recently.



Barry County Farm Bureau Offices

"A YEAR OF GREAT CHANGE"-accurately describes happenings in the past 12 months for the Barry County Farm Bureau. Chief among them was a move to new offices in a building purchased on E. State Street, Hastings. Pictured in the wellequipped headquarters are, (from left) Office Secretary Mary Burdick, Winnie Woodmansee, Assistant Secy., and Murray Schnurr, member of the Co. F. B. Board.





STREET"-that's the way to describe the new House, are (from left) Thelma Goss, office Aslocation of the Livingston County Farm Bureau sistant; Don Brinks, Insurance Agent: Max Bixquarters at 205 North Walnut, Howell. The ler, Insurance Manager: Wm. Taylor, county smartly appointed offices house many services. President: Gale Hoisington, Insurance Agent: of importance to Livingston county farmers. Mrs. Jesse Spalding, Women's Chairman, and They include private office space and conference Mrs. Betty Pressler, Office Manager.

"DOWN THE STAIRS, - ACROSS THE areas. Pictured welcoming guests at the Open-

Branch County Farm Agencies Use Joint Facilities





PRINCIPLE PARTICIPANTS-in the official ford A. Cederberg, Bay City: Clarence Prentice, dedication of the new Bay County Farm Bureau Secretary-Manager, Mich. Farm Bureau, and office building, (on Midland road, just west of Warner Meylan, county vice-president and open-Three-Mile Road,) are: (from left) Farm Bureau house program chairman. Photo,-Courtesy president George Gobrogge, Representative El- Bay City Times.





atmosphere in the Barry County Farm Bureau building. A goodsized crowd attended the Open-House event, among them James Matthews, who lays claim to having signed the first member in "the county, state and nation." (Oakland County immediately upon the formal establishment of the Mich. and American Farm Bureau organizations in 1919. He now resides in Barry County.)

U.S. Chamber of Commerce Says: "Leave Farmers Alone!"

WASHINGTON - The Administration is trying to treat agriculture as an invalid industry in need of drastic help, although the opposite is true, the Chamber of Commerce of

One type, for example, is milk monopolies.

The President is urging congress to let some dairy farmers voluntarily set up arrangements to limit supplies and then force similar quotas on other unwilling dairy farmers. The purpose would be to limit milk supply. Demand would then keep prices higher than otherwise.

A COOPERATIVE ARRANGEMENT-that in- ice and the county ASCS. ne build

Forcing Issue

"Ninety to one hundred million dollars in the red by the end of June." This, the Michigan financial problem, seems to be one area of agreement around the Capitol.

How to solve it is quite another matter-on which there is little agreement except that there must be new taxes.

Some say - "reinstate the nuisance taxes"-"Put the 4% sales tax on services." "Throw out the 15-mill and let property carry more of the burden." "Property is carrying too much now." (In 1959, H.B. 460 would have added 10 mills to the 15 mill limit as a "land value tax.")

"Michigan needs an Income Tax." "Over my dead body!" "Not unless we have to, but let's leave the door open." "It should be progressive." "Never, but a flat rate income tax wouldn't be so bad." "If Detroit enacts one it won't be long before it will spread over the state, county by county, and just be a hodgepodge." "If we don't provide for our needs the Federal Government will try to do it for us."

So it goes-on and on and on.

What are those who say-"Maybe" and "Don't shut the door"-saying about an income tax program? Well, if you put bits of conversation and hear-

> **Milk For** C. R. O. P.

The newly appointed Milk the Michigan Committe of Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) will meet Apirl 3 to develop plans for the 1962 Milk Program.

Heading the Committee is Reverend William Lutz, Mayville, a former County Agricultural Agent serving in the Upper Peninsula; Andrew Jackson, of Michigan Milk Producers' Association, Frank Koval, of Michigan Dairy Products Association, and Professor Donald L. Murray, Dairy Extension, M.S.U.

Delegates at Michigan Farm Bureau annual conventions have said that CROP "has been effective and has provided much needed aid."

1. Any income tax should be flat rate with a broad base.

2. It must not be "just an added tax" but should be part of a structural change, with the elimination and lowering of some taxes. Eliminated, or greatly modified taxes, should include Business activities Tax (many farmers pay this); Intangibles Tax (a form of income tax); Personal Property Tax, and others.

3. It must relieve the pressure on property taxes by providing another source of revenue for local government and school financing.

DR. C. L. ANSPACH

Dr. Charles L. Anspach,

President Emeritus, Central

Michigan University, will be

the speaker for the Van Buren

County Farm Bureau Debt Re-

duction Dinner on Wednesday,

April 25, at the Farm Bureau

Dr. Anspach is a Delegate to

the Michigan Constitutional

Convention. He holds a P.H.D.

degree and four honorary

degrees. He became President

of Central Michigan University

in 1939 and served in that ca-

pacity until 1959 when he be-

Many honors, both civic and

educational, have been bestow-

ed upon Dr. Anspach. At pres-

ent he is a member of 18 state.

local and national committees,

commissions and boards.

Among his honors are the King

Christian X Liberation Medal

and the Freedoms Foundation

Award. Noted for his humor

and his story telling ability,

Dr. Anspach is in constant

Mrs. Arthur Drije, Paw Paw,

is general chairman of the

event. She is being assisted by

a committee which includes

Mrs. Ruth Dowd, Hartford;

Mrs. Gertrude Ewing, Lawton;

Mrs. Curtis Drake, Sr., Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Piper, Bangor;

Ronald Dowd, Bloomingdale;

Max Hood, Paw Paw; and Mrs.

Francis Finch, Mattawan.

tur, in charge.

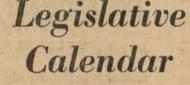
demand as a public speaker.

came President Emeritus.

Building, west of Paw Paw.

4. It must make a more attractive business climate in Michigan if we are to grow economically.

Regardless of one's point of view, Michigan's fiscal problem is real and a solution must be found. Those who recommend an "austerity" budget say we will spend \$\$11 million more next year than this. The "progressives" say we should spend \$60 million more. The 'moderates" say we will need at least \$37 million more. The answer does not lie in the hands of the Legislature; it's a problem for every citizen. What is your opinion?



Dates To Watch

April 4-Final day for committees to report bills originating in other House.

April 18 - Final day for passage of bills originating in other House.

April 19 & 20 - Each House meets at 10:00 a.m. for conference committee meetings, consideration of amendments of other House and conference reports.

April 21-May 16 - Legislature not scheduled to meet.

May 17 - Each House meets at 10:00 a.m.

May 18 - Adjourn sine die at 12:00 noon.

the United States said.

The National Chamber said that the government should gradually reduce its role in the farm economy.

"An industy that has reduced its work force by one third, increased its output by one quarter, and has had a 50 per cent increase in its dollar volume in the 15 years since the end of the war," the Chamber said, "surely is not a sick or dying industry,"

Views of the National Chamber were contained in testimony delievered to the House Agriculture Committee by Walter B. Garver, Manager of the Chamber's Agriculture and Natural Resources Department.

Mr. Garver said that the Administration was proposing "monopolistic practices" for agriculture which "the public will not tolerate if it understands them for what they are.

If two thirds of the hardware dealers in a town formed an association, forced all other dealers in, then fixed the price of barbed wire, first to complain loud and clear would be the farmers.

They would cry, "Monopoly!"

The people of America, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says, have a right to complain loud and clear about similar types of monopolies that the Administration is proposing that farmers set up.

FARMERS:

Check the value you get in Gelatin Bone Perfect Balancer, the mineral feed of champions:

Percent Percent Min. Max. 8.0 9.0 29.0 34.0 .24 .015 .018 .01 .03 0.00 0.00 Phosphorous Calcium Mag. Sulfate lodine (pure) Cobalt Sulfate

Get Perfect Balancer at your elevator. Distributed in Mich-

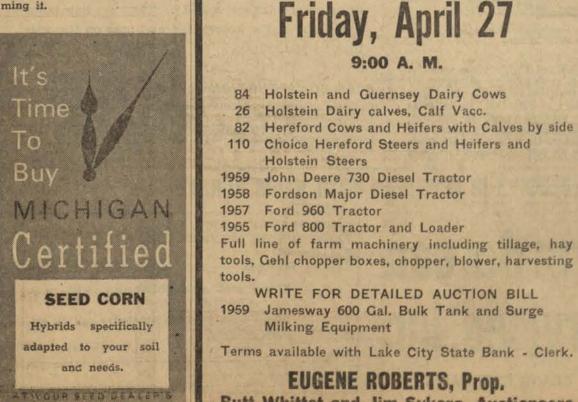
igan by: The dinner will be prepared and served by the Van Buren FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC. County Farm Bureau Women, The Gelatin Bone Co. with Mrs. Paul Graham, Deca-Romeo, Mich.

The President has said that millions of Americans are undernourished, that they go to bed hungry every night. Yet milk has been aggressively promoted as the most nourishing food.

The lower the price of milk, the more milk people will drink, and the better they will be nourished.

The Administration also has proposed restricting the amounts of other foods available to the American people, corn, wheat, turkeys.

Fortunately for the public, the Administration's plans won't work. This fact is the public's main hope. The partnership of farmers, modern science, technology, and industry has resulted in an agriculture of abundance. Trying to dam the abundance is like trying to dam the sea. Progress lies in using our abundance not dam-



OR LOCAL FLEVATOR

cludes a majority of Branch County cies under one roof, was dedicated in Coldwater Coldwater. Pictured at the door after check-March 10 with an open-house for the Branch County Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau Insurance pected, is Wilfred Miller, Branch County Farm Services, the Production Credit Association, Bureau president. Federal Land Bank, the Soil Conservation Serv-

Washtenaw Farm Leader Passes

Albert Amrhein, long-time Washtenaw county farmer and farm leader, passed away at his home March 16. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

He was well known throughout Michigan for his many activities which at death included the presidency of the Washtenaw Farmers Oil Company, and membership on the state board of directors of Farmers Petroleum Gooperative. He was past president of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau

He is survived by his wife, son Howard and a number of grandchildren

26

82

110

AUCTION

Holstein Steers

Ford 960 Tractor

Milking Equipment

Located 2 miles south, 1 mile west, 1/4 mile

south of Lake City, Missaukee County.

Friday, April 27

9:00 A. M.

Choice Hereford Steers and Heifers and

WRITE FOR DETAILED AUCTION BILL

EUGENE ROBERTS, Prop.

Butt Whittet and Jim Sykora, Auctioneers

Hereford Cows and Heifers with Calves by side

84 Holstein and Guernsey Dairy Cows

John Deere 730 Diesel Tractor

Fordson Major Diesel Tractor

Holstein Dairy calves, Calf Vacc.

ing final preparations for the large crowds ex-

stallation.

receipt of a signed bill by your

electrician showing date of in-

Orders will be accepted by

Farm Bureau Mutual for arres-

tors at \$6 per unit. Shipment

will then be made to you di-

ON GUARD!

rectly from our supplier.

Another Company Service

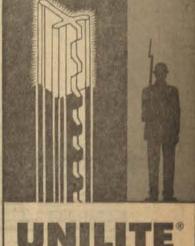
Farm Bureau Mutual is making available to its policyholders a Lightning Arrestor on a share the cost basis.

Today farmers and homeowners have sizeable investments in electrical appliances. Electrical surges caused by lightning often burn out water heater elements, motors on coolers, refrigerators, T.V.'s etc. This problem can be eli minated by a properly installed Lightning Arrestor.

Your Company will furnish you Arrestors at its cost of \$6 per unit.

After the installation has been completed, you, as a policyholder, will be refunded the cost of the arrestor upon

SALE



REFLECTORIZED RAIL STEEL FENCE POSTS

They hold the line endlessly against stock escape or invasion. You drive Unilites, without digging, filling, tamping; and they withstand fire, rot, termites, heaving, as no other post can. Red uniforms brighten the picture by day, reflectorized tops mark field and road boundaries by night. Keep fences tight with Co-op's UNILITE! Quality guaranteed.

Available throughout Michigan from FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

LANSING, MICHIGAN

April 1, 1962 MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

"F.O.Y.F." Awards Made

SIX

Four Outstanding Young Farmers



OUTSTANDING FARM COUPLES-pictured and Mrs. William Van Frank, Montague. At moments after they were named to top spots in the lectern is William Pressprich, president of the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce "F.O.- the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce. Y.F." competition are, (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Each of the top four winners are active in Farm Franklin Schwiderson, Sault Ste. Marie: Mr. Bureau; two are county presidents, (Schwiderand Mrs. Frank Holtom, Centreville: Mr. and son, Chippewa; Holtom, St. Joseph). By Mrs. Larry Richardson, Rives Junction, and Mr. coincidence, all are dairy farmers.

Twenty-three Young Farm Couples

Honored As the climax to an impressive program sponsored by the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce, 23 young farm couples were honored for outstanding contributions to the business of farming. From the four couples were group, selected as top examples of young farm businessmen.

Named Michigan's "Most Outstanding Young Farmer" was Franklin Schwiderson, 34 year old dairyman from Sault Ste. Marie in the Upper Peninsula, and president of the Chippewa county Farm Bureau. Listed in other top positions were: Frank Holtom, 29, Centreville; Larry Richardson, 30, Rives Junction; and William Van Frank, 33, Montague.

The competition is sponsored annually as an exercise in rural-urban relations by Jaycee Chapters from all parts of the state, and in all states of the Union. It is designed to honor these young farmers who have shown leadership, business ability and dedication to

agriculture. Among those named as "candidates" and their local Jaycee Chapters were: Wayne R. Adam, Marlette, Marlette Chap ter; Bruce Brown, Onsted, Adrian Chapter; Wayne D. Callison, Coleman, Coleman Chapter; Delbert Crumbaugh, Ashley, Ithaca Chapter; Kenneth Geiger, Clinton, Clinton Chapter: Floyd Johnston, Applegate, Croswell Chapter; Ronald Klenk, Sparta, Sparta Chapter; Edward Kuiz, Jr., New Loth-rop, Durand-Corunna-Owosso

Chapters. Peter Kurncz, St. Johns, St. Johns Chapter; Robert C. Nourse, Eagle, Grand Ledge Chapter; Paul D. Piepkow, Olivet, Olivet Chapter; Howard Quackenbush, Blanchard, Mt. Pleasant Chapter; Graham Sellers, Coldwater, Coldwater Chapter; Vernon L. Seltz, Gladwin, Gladwin Chapter.

Richard L. Smith, Tipton, Tecumseh Chapter; Sam Smith, Walled Lake, Walled Lake Chapter; Valmond K. Smith, Fremont, Fremont Chapter; Paul A. Wilkes, Middleville, Middleville Chapter; and Roger Wolf, Morenci, Gone. Morenci Chapter.



By Jim Hood He stood there placidly

Looking over the fields, Reminiscing of better days Gone by. They were coming Soon, he knew, and there Was no way he could Escape them.

"The whole community into One big farm." They'd said. "It's best for everyone." No classes, no one rich, No one poor, everyone equal, It's best for you, too. He hadn't understood (even The day had passed when He might have tried).

He'd been farming there For nearly fifty years. He'd never made a lot. "Just enough for me and Marta." He used to Say. And now,

Farm Programs---Freedom Or Security?

By Herbert VanAken Chmn. Eaton Co. Legislative Com.

At last we can begin to see the pattern of the farm program of the future. I must say, that at last this program begins to reflect the hard facts of life, and of farm price programs.

It has always been true and will forever be true, that any price support program which provides a high level of prices to farmers, must at the same time control production to near the level of consumption and export.

Any high support program that does not consider this fact is going to accumulate surplus so large that the cost to the public becomes excessive. You have seen this happen during the past years. Supplies of wheat, corn, cotton, etc., have accumulated in the C. C. C. stocks of the government. Acreage controls have failed to control the production of crops under support.

Science and technology have combined to aid farmers to produce more and more bushels of crops from less acres of land.

There is one way to control the amount of crops produced and sold. That is by establishing sale quotas in bushels or pounds. That is the only definite way to hold production in line with consumption.

The present administration has finally seen the hand writing on the wall and has come up with what might be a practical plan for the government.

But what of us, farmers and producers? Do we wish to have such a plan imposed on us? Do we want controls that will really work and force every farmer to operate under certain prescribed limits? Do you want controls over farm commodities' not at present controlled? Do you wish to have a Federal Milk allotment-Egg allotment- Turkey allotment-Beef allotment?

We have never had controls over livestock and poultry. We have had regional milk marketing orders, but only in comparatively small areas. Under the new plans of the Department of Agriculture, we would first. have tighter controls on

basic crops. Then in the future these would be extended to turkeys, chickens, livestock, even milk.

I do believe that the projected program would work. But I also believe that it would place shackles on American Agriculture which we might not escape for a long time. It would substitute controls for freedom.

We all know that our real income as farmers has declined in the last few years. We too could justify ourselves in accepting this new farm program. All of us have felt the pinch of high taxes and increased expenses. It is entirely possible that such a program could increase farm ir, ome and hold our expenses under control. It is probably also true that in time it could reduce price support cost. Let us look again at the

plans proposed by the Farm Bureau. It is a voluntary program of land retirement on a much larger scale than in the past. Gradually lower support prices as land is retired and storage stocks decrease. Limit the authority of the Secretary of Agriculture to place C. C. C. stocks on the market unless price is well above support levels. Continue use of export payment in kind; and make more effort to move commodities into export.

Farm Bureau will oppose legislative and administrative controls over volume or marketing of livestock-poultry turkey or any other farm commodifies not now under con-

trol. No one knows what this program might cost because we do not know at what price per acre we could retire enough land to make this program work. For we must retire enough land to cut our production down to near our levels of consumption and export. The weakness of the past programs of land retirement has been that lower producing land has been retired.

I have attempted to present views in this article about both the Farm Bureau and Department of Agriculture plans-I have tried to present some of the truth about the good and bad in these plans. I have seen

County Presidents Hold Session



PRESIDENT'S CONFER-at the President's "buzz" sessions and friendly idea exchanges. Conference, held at Camp Kett Leadership Train- Program topics included "What makes a good ing Center in the latter part of February. Shown county F.B. program?" - "Where county F.B.'s visiting are, (from left) Reuben Wirgau, Presque fit into the picture," and "How to interest young Isle; Eugene Fleming, Otsego, and Harold Weg- farmers in Farm Bureau." The two-day meetmeyer of Alpena. Fully as important as the ing brought together 45 top county officers from formal sessions dealing with a wide range of all parts of the state. Farm Bureau program areas, were these informal

these programs in the past from the viewpoint of a farmer and a Farm Bureau member, also as a past member of both county and State A. S. C. Committees.

But I want you to remember that the price of liberty is never cheap. The heritage of freedom that you as a farmer have received can be preserved by you, if you want it enough.

Liberty is a precious jewel which we may never know the value of unless we lose it. Thousands of people in East Germany have left possessions, friends and homes to seek freedom in the West. Many have even lost their lives in their quest for it. Some of your brothers and your sons have given their lives all over the world that we might keep this liberty. Farmers have been and are the greatest stronghold of freedom in this country. We cannot well lead a fast changing world into Liberty if we sell our own Freedom.

Farm Bureau Calendar of **Events** APRIL

- 6 Farm Bureau Young People, Dist. 9
- Farm Bureau Young People, Dist. 6
- Farm Bureau Young People, Dist. 5
- 10 Women's Dist. 1 Spring Conference
- 10 Farm Bureau Young People, Dist. 1
- 11 Women's Dist. 8 Spring Conference
- 11 Farm Bureau Young People, Dist. 7 12 Women's Dist. 3 Spring Conference
- 12 Farm Bureau Young People, Dist. 4
- 13 Farm Bureau Young People, Dist. 8
- 16 Women's Dist. 5 Spring Conference
- Women's Dist. 6 Spring Conference 17
- Women's Dist. 4 Spring Conference 18
- Women's Dist. 9 Spring Conference 19
- Women's Dist. 11W Council Meeting 24
- 25 Women's Dist. 11E Council Meeting

the fent

- 26 Women's Dist. 10E Spring Conference
- 27 Women's Dist. 10W Spring Conference



John A. Chisholm Veteran Writer Honored

Farm Bureau has it!

strongest **Feedlot Fence You Can Buy!**

Amerstrand for feedlots and working corrals



Heavy duty steel springs at fence come ain tension at all times.

New USS AMERSTRAND Steel Cable gives you the strongest fence construction available for all types of feedlots and holding yards. Outlasts other popular types yet costs less to build, far less to maintain. Withstands constant punishment from restless crowding animals. Permits maximum air flow for cooler pens in summer and reduces drifting snow in winter. Increased animal comfort means more rapid gains on full-feed-and increased profits for you.



You Can Depend on Farm Bureau For Quality Products and Economy

When selecting products for distribution to Michigan farmers, Farm Bureau Services picks only those of the highest quality. Then we buy large quantities at the lowest cost and pass on the savings to you. 54

FREE CONSTRUCTION PLANS Optional construction details allow you to build an enclosure according to your exact needs. Ask for free plans folder and other information on USS AMERSTRAND for feedlot fences. Come in today!





BEST WISHES-were tendered veteran farm writer. John A. Chisholm of the Muskegon Chronicle at a recent dinner in his honor given by Farm Bureau leaders of Oceana, Mason, Newaygo, Ottawa and Muskegon counties. Henry Johnson, Mears, Michigan, (left) is pictured presenting Mr. Chisholm with a gift of appreciation from the counties.

in his other writings he has carefully brought out and

developed important back-ground details frequently miss-

BEAN SEED

quality beans.

ed by other writers.

It's

To Retire In June

For the past 14 years, John Chisholm has served his paper, the Muskegon Chronicle, and through it, farmers of the area, with high-caliber farm news coverage. Especially noteworthy has been his weekly column. appropriately titled "The Chisholm Trail." In it and





Sam B. Fielder, Jr., a past president of the Bel Air Chapter, Future Farmers of America, assists his father in operating their 335-are farm. Their 82-head herd has recorded a February milk production of 63,000 lbs., averaging 4.2% butterfat.

"We save 8 hours a week on cow clean-up since we paved the barnyard with concrete!"

Says SAM B. FIELDER, JR., Harford County, Maryland

"Concrete paving is a vital part of our loose housing dairy system-we couldn't operate without it. Cows stay cleaner, get all the exercise they need, but aren't always fighting mud. And we get out of the milking parlor earlier. Further, we get a longer productive life from our cows."

It's only natural that herds stay healthier when barnyards are completely paved with concrete, Mud-borne diseases like mastitis and foot rot can't breed in concrete. You save on vet bills. And less cleaning is needed in the stalls. Milking goes easier, faster. No tracked-in mud to wet down bedding, so bedding expenses stay low. Send for free booklet on paved yards. (U.S. and Canada only.)



A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

RIRST IN F.

F. B. Insurance Honors Presidents

"Statewide" Event **Attracts Many**

More than 500 agents and wives, county presidents and wives, county secretaries and husbands, and state Farm Bureau board members gathered at the Jack Tar Hotel, Lansing, for the 1962 Farm Bureau Insurance "Statewide Meeting," March 7. The meeting marked the 13th anniversary of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance company

Ivan Allison, Sales Manager, presented awards to agents for outstanding performance during 1961. The Company's Pace-Setter Life Trophy went to Norman Lohr, Monroe county. The top Agency Life Trophy and the Agency Management award for 1961 was presented to Wilbur Lohr, Monroe county Agency Manager.

Seven Farm Bureau district directors were also in attendance. They included Eugene DeMatio, Eugene Roberts, Ward Hodge, Elton Smith, Wilbur Smith, Max Hood and Farm Bureau President, Walter Wightman. Other special guests recognized at the meeting were Maynard Brownlee, General Manager, Farm Bureau Services, Inc. and Jack McKendry, General Manager of Farmers' Petroleum Co-op.

A special feature of the day was recognition of the thirtyeight county Farm Bureau presidents. Presidents recognized



DEAN PRIDGEON, 54, Mich. Farm Bureau "Cooperator of the Year" for 1961, and member of the Board of Directors, presented an outstanding talk titled "Cooperation Pays Dividends" at the Statewide Insurance meeting.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD-for The award was presented to Mr. Lohr, (right) 1961, has been won by Norman Lohr, Farm Bu- and his wife, Vi, by N. L. Vermillion, Adminisreau Insurance agent in Monroe county. Lohr trative Vice-President for Farm Bureau Insurwon the award in competition with 175 other ance Companies at the annual award banquet Farm Bureau agents in Michigan.

The Distinguished Service Award is sponsored Club in Lansing. by Sales and Marketing Executive Clubs all over Lohr joined Farm Bureau Insurance in 1954 the world. All companies holding membership and has been one of the outstanding agents since in a sales and Marketing Club are entitled to that time. He lives with his wife and two chilpresent this award to their top man of the year. dren near Dundee.

at the meeting, and presented with brief cases were:

Arlington Gray, Sanilac; Donald Piper, Van Buren; Carl Ringkvist, Lenawee; Robert Benson, Wexford; Frank Holtom, St. Joseph; Anton Hoort, Ionia; Ruvert VanderMeulen, Missaukee; George Crisenbery, Jackson; Don Hartsell, Hillsdale; Francis Bingham, Kalamazoo; Charles Andersen, Mason; Guy Homan, Oceana; Lewis Crame, Mecosta; Wilfred Miller, Branch; and Donald Sandbrook, Isabella.

Other county presidents honored were Joa Penzien. Macomb; Harold Benedix, Berrien; Victor Anderson, Huron; Howard Hoffman, Monroe; Elmer Miller, Montcalm; George Gobrogge, Bay; Fred Ruthig, Ingham; Enoch Carlson, Kent; Leslie Ames, Genesee; Robert Reese, Jr., Clinton;

of the Lansing Sales and Marketing Executive

Michigan

A.D.A.

Wins

Hawaiian Trip For

Boyd Rice

top honors for the "Best Over-

American Dairy Association at

Ernest Girbach of Saline,

Michigan, ADA director re-

The best state program

The American Dairy Asso-

and Clinton Peterson, Ottawa. Additional presidents in at-

tendance were Lloyd Smith, Calhoun; Harold Schutte, Arenac; Harold Shannon, Cass; John Morgan, Osceola; Clifton Lotter, Tuscola; Earnest Olsen, Manistee; Donald Clarke, Midland; Frank Blessing, Saginaw; Adolph Siegrist, Iosco; Charles Stimson, Lapeer; Dolliver Block, Gladwin; and Harold Wegmeyer, Alpena.

Robt. Smith ciation of Michigan and its counterpart in Kansas tied for all State Programs" at the Renamed 22nd annual meeting of the Chicago, March 20-22.

At Blue Cross

Annual Meeting

presenting Michigan, was Fifteen members were namelected assistant secretaryed to the Michigan Blue Cross treasurer of ADA for a two Board of Trustees at the 23rd year term. This office makes annual meeting of the board in him a member of the executive Detroit, March 23. Among committee them was Robert Smith Associate Legislative Counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau, test, in which 49 states who was re-elected for a reed, was based on a max peat three-year term.

Manager Appointed

Maurice J. Tase, a native of Coldwater, Michigan, has been appointed manager of the Mt. Pleasant branch of Farm Bureau Services, according to R. B. Bohnsack, Manager of F. B. Services Retail Division.

Tase has been employed by the Coldwater Cooperative Company for the past 9 years and has had experience in all phases of farm-supply elevator operation. In addition, Tase has served as Sales Representative for the Coldwater Co-op, and the last three years as Assistant Manager.

He is a graduate of the Union City High School and of Farm Bureau Services Management Development course and Manager School. He saw service for 'two years in the Fire Direction Center of the U.S. Army's Artillery school at Fort Sill, Okalahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Tase and 3-

Sing A Song Of Spring

near future.

MAURICE J. TASE

year-old son, Daniel, plan to

move to Mt. Pleasant in the

In the spring the young man's fancy

Lightly turned to thoughts of love.

The tractor flipped

And he got clipped.

Now, Sally mourns her turtle dove!

MICHIGEN FARM NEWS

Farmers Liable For Highway Tax

April 1, 1962

weight 13,000 lbs. or more-

Single unit, 3 or 4 axle truck.

Single unit, 3 or 4 axle truck.

Combination truck - tractor,

Combination truck - tractor.

Amounts in excess of those

The form to be used in filing

the tax is Form 2290. This may

be obtained from District

and other offices of the Inter-

nal Revenue Service. The tax

must be paid with the filing of

the form unless arrangements

are made for payment by in-

stallments (on a quarterly

basis). Penalties and interest

payments are provided for late

listed are payable on larger

net weight 7000-9000

units than those listed.

net weight, 5500-7000 lbs ----

net weight, more than 16,000

net weight 15-16,000 lbs .--

SEVEN

\$ 81.00

90.00

120.00

90.00

lbs.-

120.00

Larger Sized Trucks Are Involved

Ibs .--

At a recent meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation board of directors, it was suggested that some farmers do not know that they are liable for payment of the high-

way-use tax on large trucks. For that reason this summary will be of importance to those whose vehicles fit the taxing descriptions as outlined.

The federal highway use tax provided by the Federal Highway Act of 1956, and as revised in subsequent legislation, is applicable to all trucks above specified sizes used on highways, irrespective of the ownship or purpose for which used.

The tax return on trucks used in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962, is due by August 31, 1962. Supplemental tax returns should be filed for vehicles acquired after July, 1962.

The amounts of the annual highway use taxes are as follows:

Single unit, 2 axle truck, net

Farm Bureau Market Place

Try A 25 Word Classified Ad for \$1

SPECIAL RATE to Farm Bureau members: 25 words for \$1 each edition. Additional words 5 cents each per edition. Figures like 12 or \$12.50 count as one word. NON-MEMBER advertisers: 10 cents per word one edition. Two or more editions take rate of 8 cents per word per edition. All classified ads are cash with order.

the stand of the second standards		A CONTRACTOR OF	
1 AGENTS WANTED	13 FARM MACHINERY	23 LIVESTOCK	POULTRY
MACPHERSON, HATCHERY of Ionia wants a Poultry Raiser in your area to act as their Sales and Service Representative in your section of state, Selling the Famous "Shaver Starcross 288 Layer" developed in	FOR SALE—1956 Farmall 300 trac- tor, 4 row cultivator, fast hitch, 3 bottom plow. Also 8½ foot Interna- tional hydraulic wheel disc. Joseph Morton, 36534 Glenwood, Wayne, Michigan. Telephone Parkway 1-2185. (4-1t-29p) 13	CATTLE FEEDERS — Feed high analysis Perfect Balancer 8% phos- phate mineral feed. Feed free choice Put plain sait in one container and Perfect Balancer Mineral in another container. The animal knows which	POULTRYMEN—Use Perfect Ba ancer, 8% phosphate mineral feed your ground feed. Eliminate sc shelled eggs. Mix 3 lbs. per 100 lb feed. The Gelatin Bone Co., Rome Mich. (4-tf-25b)
the cold of Ontario, Canada. Winners of many contests, and always a top contender in Random Sample test.	15 FARM FOR SALE	one he needs. Get Perfect Balancer mineral at your elevator. The Gelatin Bone Co, Romeo, Mich. (4-tf-47b) 33	26 PULLETS
Also proving on many Michigan farms today they are the nearest yet, in the desires of a perfect laying flock. Why not go along and work with a winner? Write or phone Mac- Pherson Hatchery, Haynor Road,	248 ACRE DAIRY FARM. Approxi- mately 190-200 acres tillable, balance woods, watered pasture with running creek, some marsh. Good productive soll. Well drained-tiled. Modern 10 room house, large dairy barn; capa-	FOR SALE — 3 Registered Angus bulls, serviceable are. Farmer prices for quality bulls. Bardoller breeding. Clarence Klahn, Lowell, Michigan. (eight milles southwest of Lowell on	TRY OUR 1st generation Blue Di- mond White Rock Pullets for ne year's layers. You will be glad ye did. MacPherson Hatchery, Ioni Michigan. Phone 1774. (4-11-25b)
Ionia R-3, Michigan. Phone 1774. (Ionia County) (1117-25&63) 1 FARMERS—farm supply and equip- ment salesman, barn builders, stc., make money in spare time selling and	city 45 stanchions; milk house joined; 4 silos, supply of outer buildings. Located 5 miles northeast of Chelsea on Waterloo road. Walter J. Otto- man, Administrator, 108 Island Lake Road, Chelsea, Michigan. Phone GR	old US-16). Telephone UN 8-2472. (4-1t-29p) 23 BEEF BULL SALE. 40 Herefords, 2 Angus, 1 Shorthorn. Thursday, May 3, 1962-1:00 p.m. at Feeder Cattle yard, Gaylord. Northern Michigan	SHAVER STARCROSS 288. Th famous Canadian layer, 23 out of Random Sample test in 1st quarti position. Now satisfying some 2 Michigan poultry raisers, Start- pullets 4 to 20 weeks, haby chick
installing power farming mechanized equipment, gutter cleaners, sllo un- loaders, cattle and hog feeders. Some	9-4678. (4-11-67p) 15 Will sell farm, 75-115-175 acres, with 900 ft, lake frontage, 8 room	Beef Breeder's Ass'n. Ray McMul- len, Gaylord, Michigan. (4-2t-25b) 23	MacPherson Hatchery, Ionia. Phot 1774. (4-1t-38b)
Write for free detalls, state where you live and present occupation. Write, Ottawa Hitch FN321, Holland, Mich- igan. (12-tf-54b) 1	modern house, new barn-60x36, School bus service, Irvin Larkin, Beaverton, Mich. Phone Idlewood, 5-2548, (4-11-20-pd.) 15	FOR SALE—Specific Pathogen Free Swine, boars, gilts, and bred gilts. Chester Whites, Polands, and Hamp- shires. Sired by champions and with certified backing. Russell McKarns,	KLAGER'S DeKALB PROFIT PILL LETS-Sixteen weeks and older. T proven Hybrid. Raised under ide conditions by experienced poultryme Growing birds inspected weekly i
3 BABY CHICKS	17 FIELD SEEDS	West Unity, Ohio. Phone 924-2616. (6-61-12t-25p) 23	trained staff. Birds on full feed, va- cinated, debeaked, true to age, and di livered in clean coops. See them! W

(10-tf-25&47b) 2

phone MO 9-9226. (3-2t-22b) 23 tenaw County)

With PCA we teamed up with a good lender!

These words were first spoken by Ralph Fricke, Baldwin, North Dakota, in 1946. Since that time Ralph and his wife, Meta, have depended on their PCA at Mandan to help them expand to a 1,600-acre ranch operation.

SUCCESSFUL FARM BUSINESS

Today the Fricke farm and ranch consists of 1,440 acres owned and 160 acres rented, about 110 cows and a few hogs and chickens.

Ralph Fricke puts it this way:

"Back in '46 the PCA of Mandan assured me that I could make a money-saving deal for some used lumber. From that time on we've used PCA credit to meet farm and ranch operating expenses, buy machinery and equipment, and to make farm improvements."

Planned financing . . . the kind PCA specializes in . . . has given the Frickes the confidence and means to successful farming. PCA loans can help you. We invite you to "shop around" for your farm loan; compare costs . . . service and repayment plans, too.

Team yourself with a good lender!!



Production Credit Association Adrian, Alma, Bay City, Escanaba, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, La-

Allegan, Ann Arbor, Bad Axe, Cadillac, Caro, Coldwater, Gaylord, Hillsdale, Howell, Ionia, Jackson, Lakeview, Marshall, Monroe,

of 20 points each in 14 gories. This included j Smith represents the "pubpation in the American lic"-along with four other Association national pr men who were also re-elected Out of a possible 280 at the meeting. They include: Michigan and Kansas Hubert Bates, president of 266 points each, one American Bank and Trust, Lan-

highest scores ever ach sing, Lawrence Gettlinger, UAW, Detroit; John W. Paynof the American Dairy ter, of J. L. Hudson Company, ation of Michigan, and hi Detroit, and John Sullivan, As-The award carried with it sistant Treasurer of General to Hawaii next fall for Motors, Detroit. Rice, secretary and ma

From Readers

We Get Letters---

"We Like The Farm" I'd rather be poor out where I can breathe, -Than have all the money and have my soul MESICK, MICH. R.R. 2-

> 1925, the state gas tax has been defined as a special levy on motor vehicle use for the sole purpose of building and maintaining highways. Gasoline not used on highways is exempt from the tax and last year the agricultural rebates totaled \$5,266,000.

If Con-Con delegates now change this historic policy and put gas tax revenues into general funds instead of highways, there no longer is any reason to make rebates for non-highway use of gasoline. It therefore would not be long before Michigan farmers would lose their rebates.

The Michigan Farm Bureau officially resolved at its last annual meeting to fight for continuation of highway fund earmarking which has been responsible for the state's leadership in road and street development. It is time now for delegates to be reminded of this position.

A. D. Graham

Route 6

n con- enter- kimum 4 cate- bartici- Dairy ogram.	port that they peak at 90% prod tion. Kandom Sample Tests si that they produce eggs on less if than some of the top strains of y duction Leghorns. Early matur large early egg size plus excel laying house livability makes th the nation's most profitable W Rock Lial Gifford, St. Johns, Mi igan. (Clinton County) Telephone 4-4076. (4-2t-65p)
points, tied at of the hieved. Associ- is wife.	SHAVER STARCEOSS 288—Fam Canadian Strain Cross Leghorn. Of the past three years have finished QUARTILE 22 out of 29, Rand Sample Tests, (Top Money Mak Group). For assurance of top mo makers in '82 try Shaver Starco Chicks. MacPherson Hatchery, Io Michigan. Phone 1774. (4-1t-45b)
t a trip Boyd anager	LOOKING FOR STRICTLY P DUCTION WHITE ROCKS? Try Lawton strain chicks. Customers port that they peak at 90% product Random Sample Tests show that to produce eggs on less feed than so of the top strains of production 1 horns. Early maturity, large early size plus excellent laying house

LOOKING FOR STRICTLY PRO-DUCTION WHITE ROCKS? Try our

eize plus excellent arying house nost ability makes them the nation's most profitable White Rock. Lial Gifford Hatchery, St. Johns, Michigan. (Chn-ton County) Telephone CA 4-4076. (4-11-65B) 3

TRY OUR 1ST GENERATION Blue Diamond White Rock Pullets for next year's layers. You will be glad you did MacPherson Hatchery, Ionia, Michigan. Phone 1774. (4-1t-25b) 3

9 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—Cattle automatic feed-ing systems, silo unloaders, comfort cow stalls, hog equipment. Literature free, state items. Write, Ottawa Hitch FN321, Holland, Michigan. (12-tf-21b) 9

FOR SALE-GUTTER CLEANERS -Acorn chain, Acorn low cost cable. Literature free. Write Ottawa Hitch, FN321, Holland, Michigan. (12-tf-16b) 3

10 DOGS REGISTERED ENGLISH SHEP-HERDS. Crusader bloodlines. Pups ready now, \$25.00. Stock and watch-dogs. Express anywhere. Also stud service in both LE.S.R. and U.K.C. registry. Service fee \$25.00. Homer Johnson, Marshall, R.-4, Michigan. Phone ST 1-7055. (3-21-23p) 10 THANK YOU for your past patron-age for our English Shepherd pups. Due to good demand we are negoti-ating for an additional female. Ferris Bradley, Springport, Michigan, (Jack-son County) (4-11-25p) 10 1774. **11 FARM EQUIPMENT**

FOR SALE—BALE LOADER. Auto-matically loads bales from ground to wagon, truck. Low cost. Literature free. Write, Ottawa Hitch FN321, Holland, Michigan. (12-tf-20b) 11

FOR SALE — CLEARANCE PRICES. New McCormick B-275 Diesel, Farmall 140 tractor, Vermeea Hay Conditioner, new and used How-ard Rotovators. Weingartz Supply, 46061 Van Dyke, Utica, Michigan. (4-1t-25p) 11

13 FARM MACHINERY

MCKEE HARVESTER — Shredder, complete with 22 foot self-unloading forage box. Over 30 feet of blower pipe, stacker, extra knives. Used one season. John Martyn, Hillsdale R-1, Michigan. Phone Osseo 523-2316. (3-3t-30pd) 13 23

(4-1t-19p) 17 FOR SALE 18

AUCTION SALE — SATURDAY, APRIL 7, at 1043 Lincoln Lake Road, Lowel, Michigan. Antiques and household furniture. Walnut rocker 135 years old. Lincoln rocker, Sever-ai walnut living room chairs, newly refinished and caned. Lots of dishes and antique glassware, besides a whole house full of furniture. Sale starts at 1 o'clock sharp. No by bid-ding, By owner. Everything must be sold. A. R. Smith, Owner.

MILKING SHORTHORN BULLS, calves up to breeding age. By our noted size and from Record of Merit dams. Stanley M. Powell, Ingleside Farms, R-1, Box 238, Ionia, Michigan. (Ionia County) (6-tf-25b) 23 HORSES. Registered Tennessee Walkers. Several fine fillies and colts priced to sell. Also, stud service available. Rude's. R-1. Box 562, Traverse City, Michigan. (4-1t-21p) 18

DAY OLD OR STARTED FULLETS —The DeKalb profit pullet. Accepted by the smart poultryman for high ess production, superior ess quality, greater feed efficiency. If you keep records, you'll keep DeKalbs. Write for prices and catalog. KLAGER HATCHERIES, Bridgewater, Mich-igan. Telephones: Saline HAzel 1-7087, Manchester GArden 8-3034. (Washtenaw County) (10-tf-25&21b) 26 FEEDING HOGS? Use salt free, high analysis Perfect Balancer 8% phosphate mineral feed in your hog feed. Mix one pound of Perfect Balancer with each 100 lbs. of ground feed. You can eliminate bone meal by using Perfect Balancer. Get Per-fect Balancer at your elevator. The Gelatin Bone Co., Romeo, Mich. (4-tf-50b) 23

Per-The 26A YEARLING HENS

NEED LARGER EGGS? Lots of them? Then order Abel's HARCO Reds or Golden Cross or White Rocks. Pro-fit two ways. Write for literature and prices. The Abel Hatchery, Cedur Springs, Michigan. (3-4t-30B) 26A

26B Poultry - Leghorns

ALL TYPES. Top prices paid i irm. No flocks too large. Will der consolidating smaller fli ith others in your area to n

sold. A. R. Smith, Owner. (4-1t-65p) 18 MODERN COTTAGE, Crystal Lake, Montcalm County, Also Mac Bay in-board boat, 116 HP, Used only 46 hours. Priced to sell. Monroe Mac-Pherson, Ionia, Michigan, Phone 1774. (4-1t-25b) 18 (4-1t-25b) 18 FEEDER CATTLE. I will have feeder cattle weighing from 300 to 700 lbs. Choice Hereford and Angus calves and yearlings. Also, Holsteins, From one head to a truckload. I can supply you. Vern Stealy, Olivet or Marshall. Michigan. 12-61-12t-35p) 23 HI-CASH LAYERS make top 3 year profits over all popular strains Missouri Random test, 59, 50 and 51. Also, top the British Columbia test 51. They can make that extra income for you. Order now, day old or start-ed. Free circular. The Abel Hatchery, Cedar Springs, Michigan. (2-41-46B) 24B DAIRYMEN-Use Perfect Balan-cer 8% phosphate mineral feed. Mix one pound of Perfect Balancer to every 100 lbs. of ground feed. You can eliminate bone meal by using Perfect Balancer. Get Perfect Balancer at your elevator The Galatine Perfect FIRST AID for ALL your drainage
problems. 100 year guaranteed Vitri-
fied Salt Glazed Clay Products. Drain
tile, sewer pipe, flue lining. Write
or call for price list. Ed Anders, Re-
tail Sales Representative for Grand
Ledge Clay Products Company, Grand
Ledge, Michigan. Phones: Office, Na-
tilonal 7-2104. Residence, National 7-
2876DAIRYMEN-Use Perfect Balancer
to Pound of Perfect Balancer to
every 100 lbs. of ground feed. You can
eliminate bone meal by using Perfect
Balancer. Get Perfect Balancer at
your elevator. The Gelatin Bone Co.
(4-tf-40b) 23STONY ACRES YORKSHIRES
breeding stock available at all times.

MODERN COTTAGE. Crystal Lake. Montcalm County. Also Mac Boy in-board hoat, 116 HP. Used only 46 hours. Priced to sell. Monroe Mac-Pherson, Ionia, Michigan. Phone 24 NURSERY STOCK CHRISTMAS TREES-Scotch Pine,

en, Michigan. (Ottawa County) (2-3t-29b) 24 (4-1t-25B) 18 PALLETS any size. Apple and fruit boxes. Timbers. Crane matts up to 25 feet. Write for prices. DuBois Lumber and Pallet Mill. Battle Creek R-6, Michigan. (3-31-27p) 18

FOR SALE-Mary Washington aspar-agus plants, California 209, 1 year old. In commercial quantities. Green Tip

CIECLE SAW for sale. Good 48 inch inserted tooth saw. Mrs. Alva Cronkhite, Lowe Lake, Stockbridge, Michigan. Telephone 851-4815. (4-1t-25p) 18

Alichigan. Telephone (31-4815. (4-1t-25p) B BUCKEYE NO. 1 DITCHER. Digs by feet. Good condition. No reason-able offer refused. Wilfred Malburg. 1251 22 Mile Road, Utica, Michigan. Phone (Howard) HO - 37201. (4-2t-25p) 18 BODNEY AND GARRY seed oats. BODNEY AND GARRY seed oats. BODNEY AND GARRY seed oats. Like certified but Like certified but Like certified size

(3-5t-30pd) 13 FOR SALE—CASE CORN PLANT-ER, 2 row, 3 point hitch. Also, New Holland Baler, automatic tie, new canvas. Both in good condition. W. Young, Saginaw R-1, Michigan. (4-12-27), 12 (4-12-27), 12 (4-12-27), 12 (4-12-27), 12 (4-12-27), 12 (4-12-27), 12 (4-12-27), 12 (4-12-27), 12 (4-12-27), 13 (4-12-27), 12 (4-12-27), 12 (4-12-27), 13 (4-12-27), 12 (4-12-27), 12 (4-12-27), 13 (4-12-27), 12 (4-1

Ledge of lichigan. Phones: Office, National 7-2870 11-14-258421b) 18 NEW FAIRBANKS MORSE pump, 700 GPM at 95 fbs, pressure coupled to Chrysler 6 cyl. No. 5, 60 H.P. enclosed motor, mounted on rigid steel base. Pump fitted with Protek primer, dis-that \$450.00. Units sold separate. Pump at \$450.00. Units sold separate. Pump at \$450.00. Units sold separate. Pump at \$110.00, good used Chysler 6 cylinder 60 H.P. enclosed motor at \$150.00. New Yourd area to the stat \$6.40 per 100 ft. in coil lock. Thirty year experience making thirty Inad produce higher yields. Hamilton Mfg. & Supply, Holland, Michigan P. O. Box 212. Phone EX \$-4693. P. O. with others in your area to may full load. Phone or write in advance so we may schedule your load ARGYLE POULTRY, 21616 John L. Hazel Park, Michigan. Phone Li 3140. (4-71-43p) - SEED POTATOES size B Russet Rural from last year's certified crop. Write or call Heary Wilk, Posen, Michigan. Telephone Porter 6-2546 Rogers City. (4-11-25p) 30 CERTIFIED ONAWAY and Katab CERTIFIED OKAWA din seed potatoes for sale. A and B size, blue tagged, inspected. One mile North of Munger, Arthur DeWySe, phone Olympic 9-2941. Order early. Supply limited. (Bay County) (12-5t-25p) 30



FOR SALE-1969 heavy duty In ternational BC 172 with 18% foo platform, Swartz hoist and wisc for hauling machinery. Mileage 16, 000. Weingartz Supply, 46061 Van Dyke, Utlea, Michigan. (4-1(-25p) 3

WANTED

46A USED BULK FEED BINS and A. R. Wood Gas Brooders. State size, condition and price wanted Austin Greenhoe, Crystal, Michigan, Phone

FIRST in Farm Credit

Michigan:

peer, Sandusky, Traverse City

Mt. Pleasant, Paw Paw

Branch Offices:

Down On The Farm Some people want riches in terms of all money, Others settle for less cash, -more honey.

I got what I want, a beautiful farm, -lots of Land and a big red barn.

been around cattle of any kind

yet does the milking.

A whole world of peace and star-studded night, "Tis brighter than any of those big-city lights.

Sometimes a flock of wild geese pass by, -or a Big old deer, that would make a man sigh.

Most anything that anyone ever could dream, -out of my window sometime can be seen.

I have all my ills and troubles galore, -but none can comwith that of before

and bought it the same day. -Went back to Hammond, sold our home and moved here the last of October. Since then we bought machinery, dairy cows, feed, -and are quite busy. You might appreciate that my husband had never

My husband wanted me to seethe send this. We lived in Ham-Mrs. John Ryback mond, Indiana. Last July we came to Michigan to see if we **Backs Earmarked** could find a farm. We had never Funds been here before and had no idea just where to go. Our EDITOR, Mich. Farm News: first stop was at Manton, where we were shown a farm

If highway fund earmarking is defeated by the Constitutional Convention, it could be a serious blow to Michigan farmers. Since enactment in



Community Farm Bureau Topic For Discussion in April

Background Material for Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

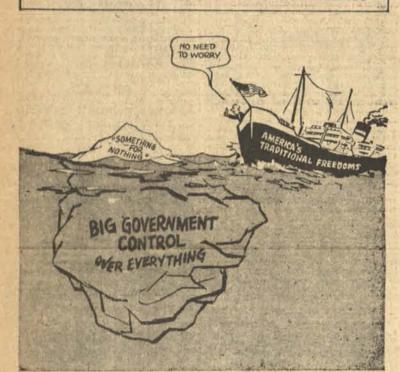
DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator, Education and Research

Should citizens of this nation begin their Constitution saying, "We, the people of the United States, should establish a government in which the citizens are wards of the government, with only such rights as those in authority are willing to grant to us from their positions of power"?

If you examine closely the proposals being pressed in Congress by bureau officials in Washington, this twist of our Constitution is being made, in effect. Not only do we have the U.S.D.A.-sponsored farm control act on the docget, we have the same sort of effort revealed in the proposal for medical care in the bill backed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ambitious heads of government bureaus are asking for gigantic increases in their authority to control programs traditionally undertaken by the people themselves. In the small space from 1960 to 1962, they call for a switch of authority over medical care for the aged from local and state governments to their own desks.

THE DANGER IS SEVEN-EIGHTHS HIDDEN



that the first year cost will be at least \$2.2 billion, and that future costs will mount to between \$6 billion and \$7.7 billion per year.

Who Would Pay?

Regardless of "how you slice it's the people who pay. Another ½% would be tacked on to the planned schedule of Social Security tax increasesnow due to rise through 1968. And the base income on which the tax is collected would be increased from \$4800 to \$5200. Here are the percentages as they would look with and without the new medical care bill:

Present Under Law Medicare Law

1961 6% of \$4800 1962 61/4% of \$4800 63/4% of \$5200 1963 71/4% of \$4800 73/4% of \$5200 1966 81/4 % of \$4800 83/4 % of \$5200 1968 91/4 % of \$4800 93/4 % of \$5200

For employed persons, the employee would pay half of the shown figures, the employer the other half. Self-employed persons on Social Security pay 50% more than persons on payrolls in Social Security tax-

But it must be considered that Congress can increase the rate of Social Security taxes at any time. Insurance experts say that it would take 11% of incomes to cover the costs of aid in the present proposal with no further expansion of benefits. And "benefits" in federal programs are always a matter of vote-catching tactics, especially in major election years.

Threat to Other Taxes

A private insurance company is required by law to lay aside reserve funds to cover claims. The federal government is not. It can pay claims out of current tax revenues.

British . economist Graham Hutton says that in England. "Since the health service and pension funds lacked money enough to take care of everybody, successive governments raided the taxpayer's pocketbook to meet the torrent of claims. In 1950 the bill was \$1,324,000,000. In 1961 the bill is estimated at \$2,520,000,000 which the taxpayers must meet. The money is squandered endlessly.'

Facts About the Aged

There are now 17 million

assume in many ways that peo-

ple should not be permitted to

make decisions for themselves.

In putting medical care on the

basis where the government

the use of new drugs and antibiotics, thus hindering progress in medical practiice.

If the bill passes, the government can set the standards for the educational program for interns (doctors in training). And if the costs of the program should go "too high" (Remember what they are now saying about farm surpluses), the government could substitute in-

"THE 49'ERS"-Community Group of Gene- Thomas (right) group President, assists Regional see county, started more than 20 years ago in Representative Larry Ewing (loft) in holding the homes of the Davison community, with 49 mem- cake with Mrs. Shirley Ries, group Secretary, bers. This month they celebrated their 200th "carving." In the foreground, little LeRoy Lahconsecutive meeting "anniversary" with a cake ring, seated on the lap of Uncle Eugene Lang,

> takes over the bills a trend continues. You do not even spend your own money.

Under the present Social Security program, the person receives cash. He can do with it as he chooses. But now the idea arrives to give the person a service, not cash. And the service is one which the government regulates.

history of socialism these two Karl Marx proposed that the groups have always been the

Discussion Topics

Because of important issues rising in Congress, the Legislature and Constitutional Convention, (or its product)-the state Discussion Topic Committee, provided for topic-shifts to meet these special conditions. Listed for the next few months are:

Developments in the Constitutional Conven-

tion Retaining the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act

Issues Behind National Marketing Orders

Attend your Community Farm Bureau meetings. Become informed on vital issues that affect you and the community in which you live!

government should take 100% of all incomes and give to the individual what goods and services the judgment of the government dicates as proper. Marx was the modern father of socialism.

With the 1962 "Food and

Farmers and doctors are the

most individualistic operators

in any free economy. In the

familiar 1962 "ring."

trol. Once they have been conquered, all else goes easily. Questions.

first targets to bring under con-

See the discussion sheet mailed to your Discussion Leader.

Farmer Control Act" stepping FARM FORUM into the farming field to control farmers as proposed in Community Farm Bureau Congress, this business of having a choice forced on you **Discussion** Topic by facing the loss of the support (unless you choose as you are "supposed to") takes on a

NFIDENCE

Radio Station WKAR 1:00 P. M. 1st Monday each Month

September through June 870 on Your Dial

and reminiscence of times gone by. Lawrence enjoys the excitement. terns for doctors. Such a move could put the patient in less expert hands. **Free Choice**



The Expanding Press For Power

In September, 1960, Congress passed the Kerr-Mills Medical Care Act. There were those who protested at that time that this act left too much of the decision to local judgment, and that some people might not be be covered by the program in some states. Such liberty did not make the "centralizers" happy

The Kerr-Mills Act left it up to the states whether or not they would participate in the program. The states would judge who needed the financial aid for medical care-and how much. It was left to local people to decide whether or not a patient was financially able to pay his own bills. The centralizers said that a test of such ability is "undignified," "degrading.

Actually, they wanted everyone to come under the program on a compulsory basis. You can have little power over people who pay their own way.

Kerr-Mills - A Compromise

Under the Kerr-Mills Act, the federal government reimburses the states from 50% to 80% of the money spent on medical care for persons 65 years old or more. How much could a state collect? The sky is the limit. Low income states get a larger return percentage than high income states.

A recent report puts 28 states on the program. Michigan was the first state to accept the program. Some states went "hog wild." They tried to fill every demand. West Virginia faced bankruptcy in 1961 because of the burden, and had to tighten up on eligibility requirements.

But now. in 1962, pressure is on in Congress to add another medical care bill, with the federal government in full control It seeks to shift the authority and the responsibility for medical care from the choice and control of the people to the central government officials.

Features of The New "Medicare" Bill

In the House of Representatives, the Bill is numbered HR

4222. The companion Bill in the Senate is sponsored by Senators King and Anderson. The bill would tie medical

care for persons over 65 years of age to the Social Security Program. As such, it would be compulsory on all persons now included under the Social Security law. The aid would be given to

all persons over 65 who are receiving cash benefits or who could receive such benefits except that they are earning selfsupporting incomes.

The benefits would not be in cash to the person, but in direct payments to hospitals and doctors. No person would be required to show financial need in order to receive the aid.

The patient would, pay the first \$10 of the costs for each day in hospital - up to 9 days. beyond that, all hospital bills would be paid by the Social Security program on an established schedule.

The patient would be eligible for "150 units of care." Each in a contract hospital day would equal one unit. Each day in an approved nursing home would equal one-half unit in any one illness.

After being on the program for any interval of 90 days in a row, the patient would again be eligible for another 150 units of care. But while at home, the government would pay for the visits of an authorized nurse or persons to give home treatments-up to 240 such calls or visits.

If diagnosis is done at a clinic, rather than at the hospital. the patient would pay the first \$20, the government pays the balance of the bill.

Social Security would cover the costs of X-rays, anesthetics, wheel chairs, etc. It would not cover surgery, medicines at home, dental work or eyeglass-

Costs of the Program

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates the cost of the program for the first year at \$1.1 billion. In England, the costs ran far above the estimates given at the outset. The Health Insurance Associ-

ation of

America estimates

people in the U. S. over age 65. By 1964 it will be 18 million. By next New Year's Day 141/2 million of them would be eligible for Social Security Medical Care Under the King-Anderson

Of the present 17 million, only 2.5 million are financially unable to pay their own way They are on old age assistance now and can get medical aid from the county or state welfare programs when they need it, under the Kerr-Mills Act. Of the 17 million mentioned, 9 million have some form of health insurance of their own. And of the remaining 3 million, many have money enough to cover their own needs without insurance

Private health insurance policies for those over 65 have gone from 3 million in 1952 to 9 million in 1961. Seventy-five percent of all Social Security beneficiaries own their own homes. Such figures do not reveal a need for a total sweep in medical care by the federal agencies.

Gov't Regulations Again

Under the King-Anderson medical care bill, hospitals would be approved by the government to serve patients in the program only when they worked under contract for the government.

If the patient's local hospital did not agree to a contract, the patient would have to go away to one that was approved. And, if his own doctor was not a member of the approved hospital staff, then his doctor could not care for the patient. He would have to accept a doctor assigned to his case. And if the patient chose to stay in a noncontract hospital and have his own doctor he would have to pay his own bills.

All this brings a new relation between doctor and patient. Doctors would be working for the government and not for the interests of the patient. Patients would appeal to the government rather than to their personal doctors. The government is the center of attention.

In hospitals the government could determine the kinds of drugs and anti-biotics to be used. A certain list is "approved." This not only limits the doctor's judgment, but also it can become a road block to



Norman Lohr, right, explains Farm Bureau's "Pace Setter" auto policy to Mr. Jack Doty, successful Monroe County dairy farmer.

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