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Checking What They Are Saying

Electoral Vote Power Challenged

"Farm Bloc" Cited as Source of Strength

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI) - A relatively new force in American politics is moving to force a change in the policy of the country.

Recent action by the Senate Agriculture Committee that bars the federal government from purchasing farm surpluses has resulted in a "farm bloc" which is seeking to influence the outcome of the upcoming presidential election.

The bloc, which includes representatives from several states, has been active in recent weeks and is expected to continue its efforts through the fall.

Its goal is to ensure that the interests of farmers are protected and that the government is not allowed to buy farm products at prices below the market value.

In addition to the Senate Agriculture Committee, the bloc has also been working with other congressional committees and with the White House to ensure that the interests of farmers are represented.

The bloc has also been working with state and local officials to ensure that the interests of farmers are represented in local decisions.

The bloc has been particularly active in states where farmers are a significant part of the economy, such as Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas.

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Late and Important

HOW THEY VOTED

The vote of Michigan Congress on the motion to kill the USDA farm bill by send- ing it back to committee, for partial, is as follows:

YEAS: To kill 10

Beamer (R) Brownfield (R) Cederberg (R) Chittenden (R) Griffin (R) Harvey (R) Johnson (R) RAYB (R) Mender (R)

BUT VOTING - (1) Hoffmann (R) (unformed opposi- tion to the bill but unable to vote because of illness)

By resolution Farm Bureau supports Federal needs price maintenance legislation. Farm Bureau met and notified the principle "are inconsistent with the principles of a com- mercial economic system.

Government Medicare S. 1129 would establish a Federal plan for price maintenance legislation. Farm Bureau met and notified the repre- sentative to the bill befor th S nate

Bureau has testified in opposi- tion to the bill but unable to
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Farm Labor - Several State

The farm bill is a vital tool in the

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Dates Announced

Schedule of dates for the

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Mill Seen as

Big Step Forward

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not necessarily an "all-out" effort to speed

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On The Farm Bill

American Dairy Association

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American Dairy Association of Michigan

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Young People Gather

Vice Pres. Dunkel Speaks
An authentic group of 31 Farm Bureau Young People met in the headquarters of the Michigan Farm Bureau at Grand River Avenue last week for what can only be termed another highly successful camp program.

Lefty "Don" Dunkel, vice president of the Michigan Farm Bureau (picture at the left) in his address to the assembled youth, congratulated them for making the trip to the headquarters of the state F.B. Young People's Committee. Dunkel appealed to the young farmers to "prepare yourselves for tomorrow." The achievement and sacrifice of our nation will be won by the group of our children. Lin- coln's statement, "Our Fathers brought forth upon this con- tinent... contains the need of the great challenges we con- front as far as -"...

ALPENA COUNTY DELEGATION — listen intently to Mr. Dunkel. "The test is now, and always shall be, - to nation is conceived, dedicated, continue to endure? These con- cepts, these institutions of morality, religion and knowledge are... in our present form... by the minds of men forever - they remain only if we are dedicated to a single-minded dedica- tion to preserve them.

"We must choose one kind of freedom or another. Either freedom from choice or freedom of choice and full acceptance of all the great responsibilities that this involves..."

Successful Camp Follows Theme "Our Challenge Today"


About 150 women attended the 18th annual Northwest Michigan Camp for Farm Bureau Wo- men at Gilbert Lodge in early June.

Keynote speakers, Mrs. Kay Glinney Hook, talked on the role of women in today's world, the millions more women than men who, she said, "the balance of influence lies in the hands of the indi- vidual woman." The raped of the group to see the un- alterable influence to improve standards of living.

Michigan Farm Bureau presi- dent Walter Wightman ad- dressed the group on the topic "Where to as we move to the future?" Wightman said that although the decisions be- ing American are as open now as they were at Pearl Harbor, farmers still can look forward to the day of perfect freedom from the scourge of war.

Other speakers included Lt. Col. Joseph Dierks who told of agricultural conditions in Panama where farmers frequently have a family of eight to ten on less than $200. He pointed out that Panama is ripe for communist expansion.

Cherry-Dairy Festival

Why Not...

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AFBF Annual Meeting Tour to Atlanta

Plains have been made for a "Michigan Train" to carry members and their friends to the 44th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, held in Atlanta, Georgia, December 9-12.

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Special Guests

Attended Special festival guests included representatives of area newspapers and broadcasters. Also in attendance were: Betty Krusen and Mrs. Fred Weyer, Oceana County; Mrs. Merle Kraus; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gilliland; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeder; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krein; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts; Miss Anita Wieber, Henry A. Johnson, Festival Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Don VanderWerp; Miss Anita Wieber, Henry A. Johnson, Festival Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Don VanderWerp.

A number of exhibits were on display featuring Oceana products and services by: Bank of Michigan, the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Oceana Candy Co., the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Oceana Chamber of Commerce, and Oceana Special Guests in- cluded representatives of many other organizations. The festival committee in- tended that the festival be a true appreciaton of the fact that Oceana county farm boys and girls in the United States have a great heritage and can look forward to the future with pride.

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**Midwest Farm Bureau Underwriters Meet**

The Midwest Farm Bureau Underwriters Meet was held in Kalamazoo from August 6 through 11. The meeting, attended by Farm Bureau Young People to plan group leadership meetings and camps, included two full-time cooks from the cafeteria to help carry on Young People’s educational programs. Proceeds from the cafeteria will help complete the meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Atlanta, Georgia, in December.

**Medicare, Farm Bill, Taxes, Are Topics in Saginaw**

Following their advice—to study the issues, this group of speakers calls a page in the reference books at the annual meeting open to the public. According to Lester Bolthouse, of the Saginaw County Farm Bureau, an insurance agent at the mid-Michigan office of General Electric, whose topic was “How to Take the Management Tour on August 1,” appeared on the program at the meeting. 

**Farm Bureau Urges**

FARM DINNER IN THE FIELDS

Inspecteur,-Beavers" in Kalamazoo.
Mutual Reinsurance Company: Hal Trimble, Di- rin Fink, Kansas Underwriting Manager. Division Manager of American Agricultural Insurance, Michigan Underwriting Manager: and Lor- souri Underwriting Director: Vern Holland, Fire Nebraska. Standing, left to right, are Jim Rath- sing are seated, left to right, Gale Turner, Mis- ager: and Bill Kipper, Chief Underwriter for o oledo, Rolling H111s in Lenawee, “Young Adults” in Genesee and n a group of unnamed Young-Farmer group in San- the 8~gmflcance of the awards, which besides the cases of baby 

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**Michigan Farm Bureau**

W. R. Borden, Jr.
Lansing, Michigan
Fred M. Hector, Secretary

**Michigan Farm Bureau Insurance**

60 Huron Street, New York 4, N.Y.
APPLE DIVISION PROGRESSES

Membership in the Apple Division of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA) now with 411 members representing nearly 90 per cent of the state's total apple production, was reported at the recent meeting of Processing Apple growers, held under the chairmanship of Howard Ver Meer, President of MACMA.

CHARLES B. SHUMAN, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, (third from left) visits with officials of the Michigan Farm Bureau and Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association, following the recent annual meeting of the organization.

In addressing the Association, Shuman said that there is a better way to solve farm problems than through "complete regimentation and control of all farms as if we were a United States army." He declared that too much publicity has been given to Arizona and not enough to Michigan. He added that the infamous Estes case is "a result of government programs that place too much reliance on political decisions instead of the free market.'"

New Manager Named

DALE BER MEK, a native of Michigan and manager of the Michigan Apple Marketing Association, (MACMA) reported that the Michigan and Arizona Apple Division held its annual meeting at Winchester, Virginia, in July where a full report was made on the work of the year. The Michigan Division reported nearly two hundred million pounds of Michigan apples processed this year, and the Arizona Division reported more than half as much. The growers, according to Ber Meek, have been in almost complete agreement with the marketing program of the Association. The meeting brought together a large number of growers from all parts of the state, and the Association is growing in influence and influence.

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BULLETIN: At the press deadline, a protest had been filed by the A.K.M.C.*** The complaint alleged that too much publicity had been given to Arizona and not enough to Michigan. The state's apple growers, according to Ber Meek, have been in almost complete agreement with the marketing program of the Association. The meeting brought together a large number of growers from all parts of the state, and the Association is growing in influence and influence.

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Centenarian Had Exciting Pioneer Life

Manistee County Resident Recalls Early Michigan Settlements

By DONNA WILBER

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Proposed Constitution is a Good Document

For July Discussion

Background Material For Community
Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

DONALD R. KIRBY
Coordinator, Education and Research

One of the greatest events in Michigan in your lifetime?

You may never have a chance to vote on a new Constitution again. Oh, yes, you might. But if history repeats itself, you might have that opportunity. You would have to be 78 years old to have voted on the Constitution of 1908.

Will this chance to vote come in November 1962 or in April 1963? The courts began to battle this question through on June 1st. Who knows what may happen?

Delegates Did a Good Job

It is to be expected that opponents will have much to say regarding distinct features of this proposed Constitution. The Lansing State Journal, however, says that the delegates had the best interest of the people of Michigan at heart.

Opponents maintain the present Constitution is inferior to the Constitution of 1850, much amended as to be completely unrecognizable. The Journal states that the new Constitution is much shorter, less wordy, and it fulfills the role of the best instrument of government.

Local Government

There were efforts to place more responsibility on the citizenry, especially in the election of school boards and representative town councils. The present Constitution requires that the school board be elected by the people. The Constitution of 1908 would make all elections by the people. This would be a compromise. You have the option of letting the present Constitution stand or change it completely.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction would be appointed by the Governor. The present Constitution requires that the Superintendent be elected by the people. This would be a compromise. The new Constitution would make the positions of State Board of Education and Department of Economic Development subject to review by the Governor.

Political Palaver Coming

We believe that the present Constitution is far superior to the Constitution of 1908. We think the new document will not fail to meet the standards of a good government. The Lansing State Journal has written that the new Constitution is a much shorter, better written, and more logical document.

Highlighting Some Features

For Executive and Legislative controls over State expenditures, the Constitution of 1908 provides:

"The legislature shall provide for a comprehensive system of taxation to be levied and collected." The present Constitution provides:

"The legislature shall provide for a comprehensive system of taxation to be levied and collected for the purposes of raising revenue, and for the support of the State and its subdivisions, the support of public schools, and the encouragement of industry."

Legislative Reapportionment

There was a powerful push in the convention to establish legislative districts for both House and Senate by strict population. The present Constitution provides:

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In rejecting this effort, the Constitution of 1908 would not be as concerned with population. The present Constitution provides:

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