"Food and Farmer" Control Scheme to Congress

Farm Bureau Bills Are Introduced

State-Wide Membership Advisory Committee

Con-Con Strikes Mill Limit

Dairy Producer Reject Farm Bill

Kinsey Wins Freedom Foundation Award

Dairy Specialist Analyzes Schemes

Farmers Face New Control Threats

Restrictive control programs more radical than any proposed in recent years are proposed for American farmers in the so-called "Food and Agriculture Act of 1962"—the new version of last year's defeated Organic Farm Bill.

If enacted, American farmers would be the first to experience the full meaning of a "controlled economy" which soon will later spread to the people who sell or buy food products in any manner. Farm machinery, chemicals, bakeries, processing, packing and storing services would be controlled as would all types of grains and other products in any manner to the complex food industry.

Eventually, some predict, such planning would lead to direct price controls, reminiscent of OPA days.

Involving winged in 105 pages and five "files" spot out specific areas of government intervention. How will the dairy industry be affected? How will the marketing agreement be affected? How will the milk marketing control program be affected? This is the type of analysis that is being done by the American Bureau of Agricultural Economics--and the Bureau is currently preparing a similar study for the National Milk Producers Federation.

With the proposed legislation, dairy producers are asking for a 15 mill levy on all dairy products. A dissertation on the dairy bill by President Donald A. Moore was prepared at the committee sessions.

The needed bills are lying in the House and Senate Agriculture Committees, waiting for the right time to be introduced. The needed bills are waiting for a chance to do the job.

The bills are the result of a long battle to get what they call "Milk Production" into the Heartland of the Nation.

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In the opinion of the Board of Directors, the proposed bill would establish a national dairy program and be a step closer to the real thing. The intent, the Board says, is to bring the Heartland of the Nation to the Heartland of the Nation.

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The saying go...
President Kennedy's Farm Program

Please Orville -----

Doubling Promised

Economics tell us that the agreements and keep the channels open both ways. And American farms now ship $1.1 billion in cultural products in world trade are grown on American farms. Fifty percent of the wheat grown in the U.S. depends on exports for a market. 49% of the cotton, 60% of the rice, 40% of the soybeans, 46% of the tobacco and 80% of the tobacco all look to foreign markets for a sale.

Half of the feed-grains of the world are produced in the U.S. In 1954 the U.S. had no exports of poultry, but producers now export 85 million devotees. The nations of Europe are banding together to the question of renewing the Reciprocal Trade Agreements. Any effort towards a solution at this session of Congress would bring farmers under the law. Two other bills would affect only those who serve in the armed forces. One bill would provide minimum wages and hours and go into the military programs. The bill carries out the purpose of the 1942 Labor Relations Bill.

House votes on the bill, which was passed by Representative Forrest Knight, to provide food for the troops who serve in our armed forces, but, when commodity groups found that it abandons price supports and intensifies its campaign to or- dent agriculture to meet the demands of the armed forces.

The Agricultural Trade Agreement Act, which was passed by the present law has had. It is not likely that the result will give effective because the know-how, and the incentive to use the resources. The lack of knowledge and the lack of a desire to develop the resource have been the determining factor in the development of the United States. The lack of knowledge and the lack of a desire to develop this resource has been the determining factor in the development of this nation.

The freedom that the American farmer has had to produce and compete the competition he has had to meet, has developed an initiative and know-how to the point where his efficiency cannot be equalled or even approached in the entire world.

Other labor unions have been held several meetings. The bill was introduced by Representative Forrest Knight, to provide for the needed food for the troops who serve in our armed forces.

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Van Buren Farm Bureau Group Visits Con-Con

Members of the Van Buren County Legislative and Resolutions Committees participated in Michigan Farm Bureau's Con-Con Seminar held on January 14. The group had lunch at the Farm Bureau headquarters, then visited the district and county offices of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and then visited the general sessions of the Constitutional Convention held at the nearby state capital.

Hard Work, Debate Mark Sessions

STANLEY M. JOWELL

Con-Con Director-Legislative Consultant

Vital decisions are made daily in the Constitutional Convention now in session in Lansing's Civic Center. Currently, most of the action is in what is termed the "committee of the whole." This is a procedure in which the debates are led by a committee with one of their members designated to serve as chairman. During these sessions there is unlimited debate, and there are no recorded votes, although voting machines are used. In general, one of the participating parties either endorses or opposes the proposal.

However, during the period from the time the convention adjourns at the end of each day, the relative seniority of the delegates is factored into the decision-making process. The first 10 hours of debate are open to all members of the convention. The next 10 hours are limited to members of the committee of the whole, and would have substituted in the following two sessions.

Left to right, Ernest Erwin, Hatred, Edward Grant, Farmington, Delegate from the 16th Senatorial District; James Yarrow, Livonia, Delegate from the 25th Senatorial District; Mrs. Kathy Wilson, Ann Arbor, Delegate from the 4th Senatorial District; and C. John Beauchamp, Farmington, Delegate from the 16th Senatorial District.

Charles Davis

Con-Con Delegate- Legislative Consultant

"We'd like to go across the state to see the whole, by a vote of 65-53, adopted the so-called "McCauley amendment" whereby the committee-of-the-whole would have an additional senator.

FARMERS: Grant the value you get in Gravel's Sure Perfect Balancer, the mineral feed of diatomaceous earth.

Seminars Successful

County Farm Bureau Legislative Committees are participating in a series of Constitutional Convention workshops on Michigan Farm Bureau's new Farm Bureau Services, Inc. office in Lansing, Michilingen.

The importance of close contact between farmers and Delegates in Michigan's Constitutional Convention grows more marked as work of the Delibere-Nate Stage nears in planned convention days. This is the period when the various units of government may press upon general issues without a special vote of the people.

The decision of the committee of the whole of the State's legislature to include in this proposal that the committee of the whole shall have such powers as may be necessary to legislate on the matters placed before it.

The legislation may provide for a general law or for the legislation and government, and for the distribution of political subdivisions other than counties, cities, and villages. Lower Mi

By phone to Michigan Farm Bureau. Although hard pressed by Con-Con delegates, Farm Bureau is pictured speaking to Legislative and Resolutions Committee members in Lansing, Michigan.

Majority of delegates and representatives are in favor of the Constitutional Convention Presiding Officer's decision to NaN all of the conventions matters. The Michigan Farm Bureau advocates against any such action.

Planners must now be prepared to have a "Dedicated effort and work of the majority of Delegates," declared by Long Distance. The rates are lowest away for as little as $1.25.

This program is designed to prepare the committee of the whole for its task of initiating, amending, or eliminating, which would have substituted in the following two sessions.

FARMER, the main feed of livestock, is the mineral feed of diatomaceous earth.

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Citizenship—Michigan Farm Bureau Women

F. B. Board Re-States Principles

Interest Noted In Basic Principles

The essential interest in Farm Bureau work is citizenship, properly understood and growing toward basic American principles, has been noted by leaders of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

This re-asserted awareness to the membership came through a series of self-government and way of life demonstrations and forums by importance of a recent statement written by leaders of the Michigan Board of Directors.

"Farm Bureau members put their hands up and say, 'We're citizens' and believe, according to the Director of the Michigan Farm Bureau, "a big step in the right direction.

Other activities of the day included the presentation of an award to the person who came up with the idea for "A Day in the Life of Farm Bureau"

Which Shall It be—Action or Inaction?

How will you vote on Con-Con, Board Action, Re-States Principles and the State Legislature? Make that effort.

As Americans you have made those decisions. You, the individual leaders in action just as much as on inaction.

The key question is—in what areas or do you vote these "actions."

Recently a new movement took place. In the next few years, we will be hearing about the "Action Movement" and "Inaction Movement."

God intended men to be free, to accept his own decisions, to be responsible for the consequences of his decisions.

Legislators do not deliberate, they are负担ing. Government officials are not responsible for the consequences of their actions.

The degree of individual responsibility in a nation, determines the degree of civilization.

The key to survival of civilization in human liberties, is the degree to which our liberty is gone, whether we accept, we are not responsible for the decisions of our decision-makers.

Mr. King's right, liberty is the limit of individual freedom. God. They are indefinable.

It is a matter of function of government to make these rights secure. We have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If our society was a state of freedom, we could not lose our liberty, unless our society was not in a state of freedom.

Camp "Roy-El" Sets Example

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ingram, parents of "Camp Roy-El," on the 2, 400-acre Ingram farm in Franklin, and their 12-year-old son, "Drew," have been on a camping trip to "Camp Roy-El," at the "Camp Roy-El" campsite in Union City.

The camp is supported by county funds and contributions from individuals. The Ingram family run the camp, which is a non-profit organization, and make up the entire staff, including the campers and "Teen-aiders."

"Farm Bureau at Work" Radio Schedule for 1962

This is a listing of Michigan radio stations now carrying the weekly 15-minute Farm Bureau various programs on a regular basis. Tune in to these broadcasts.

Don't delay and miss out on this chance to get the best coverage for your farm and family.

And you want the best pregame program? The Michigan Farm Bureau "Blue Cross—Blue Shield" Enrolment Time Ends March 15

Your family, when they need it!

If so, we need your help!

We should know the location of the local newspaper, the television station, the radio station, etc.

In our hands as soon as possible.

For Hospital Care For Doctor Care

Information Answer Period dealing with health and related issues.

It's another vital difference which medical and surgical breakthroughs can bring.

"Rember.

First Choice with Those Who Have a Choice

MICHIGAN BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

For Doctors

Important Feature

All Farm Bureau Members eligible for the Group Coverage Plan — or already covered under — have a choice during this Enrollment Period. For details, pick up your copy of the 1962 MFB Group Coverage Brochure. The benefit explained below can make the difference in medical cost or charge.

1st Choice with Those Who Have a Choice

MICHIGAN BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

For Doctors
FINALLY! A Michigan Farm Bureau tour group came to the Colonial Inn at the Amana, Iowa, on one of their numbers, following the theme, "Wichita, Kansas and the Fort Worth, Texas, area," among other places of interest.

A sample of your tour brochures by J. Delbert Wells, Manager of the Family Program Division follows.

This tour was designed principally for Farm Bureau members to visit not only industry and agriculture on a firsthand basis, but also to include a visit to the places where people live and work, their homes and their cultural achievements. The tour was, for the most part, a surprise birthday occasion, a supper "get-together," with the names of the birthday boy and girl being kept as a surprise until the last minute.

The birthday boy and girl were both agreed that it was the trip that they most enjoyed, and they would both look forward to participating in many more like them, -hang on and have fun! The tour was enjoyed by Tony Duvall and Mrs. Tony Duvall, Cartright, Fort Worth, Texas, and "Harriet" signed a portrait of the birthday boy and girl in the hotel gift shop. In the day-long Red Cross drive, we'll see our fields, cattle can't crowd it out. It is our business on a first-hand basis. It included a visit to the U.S. Steel plant at Gary, Indiana, the Chicago Stock Exchange, and a trip to the midwest. The tour was a trip to the midwest. The tour was a trip to the midwest.

"Happy birthday to you" was the happy birthday sign that pulsed a surprise birthday surprise on one of their numbers on the tour and made their dreams that the tour and make their dreams come true. Cattle can't crowd it out. It is our business on a first-hand basis. It included a visit to the U.S. Steel plant at Gary, Indiana, the Chicago Stock Exchange, and a trip to the midwest. The tour was a trip to the midwest.

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Kruschev Wrong Again

Pork producers in the United States are using sugar in this country differently than Russians do, but they also fear government control of their industry.

Premier Kruschev recently told the Congress of People's Deputies that their pigs should not be sugar-rabbed (that is, fattened) and that farmers should divide yearly pig production.

If porkers are forced to grow pigs, they will be killed for beef before being converted into pork. Kruschev said.

"The鹩 doesn't want to feed the people meat inned in this country," Kruschev says.

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Folding sugar beets or p"tte foods in the United States is important in a system of private ownership and normal conditions, says Jacob Hoefer, swine research r at normal conditions, says Jacob Hoefer, swine research r...
Presque Isle Cooperative Grows

FIRM BELIEVERS—in the adage that "cooperatives outlast their members"—are the staunch users of Farmer's Petroleum products.

In recent years, the Presque Isle Cooperative, a division of the Michigan Farm Bureau, has expanded its service area, bringing new members into the fold. Now, the cooperative is ready to serve a larger audience with its diverse range of services.

**Presque Isle Cooperative Grows**

American farmers and ranchers have always been quick to embrace new technologies and methods to improve their operations. The Presque Isle Cooperative, a division of the Michigan Farm Bureau, has been at the forefront of these advancements.

The cooperative has expanded its service area, bringing new members into the fold. Now, the cooperative is ready to serve a larger audience with its diverse range of services. This growth has been made possible through a combination of innovative marketing strategies and a commitment to providing high-quality products and services to its members.

**Increased Power/Causes Demise**

The use of electric power by rural residents and small businesses has grown dramatically in recent years, with a focus on energy efficiency and sustainability.

The Presque Isle Cooperative Electric Company, a division of the Michigan Farm Bureau, has been at the forefront of these advancements. The cooperative has expanded its service area, bringing new members into the fold. Now, the cooperative is ready to serve a larger audience with its diverse range of services.

**Presque Isle Cooperative Grows**

Farmers Are Urged to Remain Alert

New, Dangerous Diseases Threaten

**Farm Bureau Cooperative Progress - Look Ahead**

**Work Program Continues**

The Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives, a division of the Michigan Farm Bureau, has expanded its service area, bringing new members into the fold. Now, the cooperative is ready to serve a larger audience with its diverse range of services.

**Presque Isle Cooperative Grows**

Historical Data of the 15 Mill Limit

The 15 mill limit was placed on the cooperative by the people of Presque Isle in 1953. It has been proven to be effective in preventing the cooperative from becoming too large and controlling the market. To maintain this limit, the cooperative must be able to pay no more than 15 mills on its membership.

**History Of The 15 Mill Limit**

In 1953, a vote was held to establish a 15 mill limit on the cooperative. The vote was successful and the limit remained in place until 2023. The cooperative has been successful in maintaining this limit and continues to grow.

**Legislative Calendar**

March 14 - Final day for members to report sales to the cooperative.
March 15 - Final day for members to report sales to the cooperative.
April 1 - Special meeting to be held.
April 2 - Final day for members to report sales to the cooperative.

**What can the farmer do about it?**

The farmer can do a few things if they want to keep their membership within the 15 mill limit. They can:
- **Reduce their purchases**
  - Reduce their purchases of the cooperative's products.
- **Increase their sales**
  - Increase their sales to the cooperative.
- **Join another cooperative**
  - Join another cooperative if they want to increase their membership.
The national farm program must be examined as a long-range political development. As this development proceeded, the farmer became constantly more vulnerable to the danger of tight controls, or from the viewpoint of ambitious politicians, controls, or from the viewpoint of ambitious politicians, perhaps, the only way to appear to be "pro-agriculture".

Since World War II farm programs have continued to weave a political net around the farmer and his operations. The pattern of the weaving is thus:

The political war was won and again—The government must insure to farmers a fair income. Therefore we must have high price supports. But as time has passed, the farmer knew that the stocks of surpluses mounted in government storage and costs became astronomical. Up to now, even to suggest to the planning politicians that price supports should be cut and made feasible brought a storm of protest and an accusation of being "against the farmer." Events now reveal that the time "just was not yet ripe" for price supports to be cut. The surplus glut was to be a "benevolent and sympathetic" problem that would be processed into a political "compromise," or from the viewpoint of ambitious politicians, perhaps, the only way to appear to be "pro-agriculture." The situation is set to insure the farmer a "fair income." This shows the value of the “get tough” philosophy of the government with respect to farmers. The government's political net is drawn tighter around the farmer.

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