OWNED BY THE SAME FAMILY

OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS

MICHIGAN

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

CONSUMERS POWER CO.

of the Washienaw County Farm Bureau.

ing recommendations.

October 15-16

The 18th annual meeting of

the Michigan Association of

Farmer Cooperatives is sched-

uled for the dates of October

15-16 at Kellogg Center, Mich-

igan State University, East

Lansing. The meeting is open

Included will be a stockhold-

ers conference for the St.

Paul Bank for Cooperatives

and the Michigan Production

The two-day program centers

around the theme, "Building Strong Cooperatives," and fea-

University, September 5.

The Elevator Exchange

stockholders voted to sell the

assets of the 42 year old grain

and bean marketing coopera-

tive to Farm Bureau Services.

It would continue its opera-

tions as the Michigan Elevator

Exchange Division of Farm

Bureau Services, Inc.

and the public.

Credit Associations.

cooperative members

ISTORICAL COMMISSION

FINNISH CONFERENCE DELEGATE

from many years of both farming and electric industry experience, was the U.S. delegate to a world-wide, rural-power-for-peace conference in Finland, September 10-23. Cahill is a member

affairs department, he was named by the Department of Agricul-

ture to attend the two-week forum sponsored by the United

Nations' Economic Commission for Europe. Along with representa-

tives from 19 other countries, he spent a week in Finland and a

week in Sweden studying methods of farm electrification, visiting

power and manufacturing companies, exchanging ideas and mak-

Farm Cooperative Association

Schedules Annual Meeting

"Building Strong Cooperatives" is Theme

Michigan Elevator Exchange

Annual Meeting Held

STOCKHOLDERS APPROVE UNION

WITH FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

with Farm Bureau Services, Inc. for mutual advan-

tages moved forward another step at the annual meet-

ing of stockholders of the Exchange at Michigan State

The union of the Michigan Elevator Exchange

CENTENNIAL FARMER Clare ("J.C.") Cahill, well-equipped

A member of Detroit Edison Company's civic and community

It's Farm Bureau Roll-Call Time In Michigan County And State Annual Meetings Scheduled

County News Notes

About Farm Bureau People and Places

WASHTENAW

Allan Kline, former President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has accepted an invitation to appear on a Farm-City program scheduled for November 28, in Ann Arbor. Frank Haggard, Public Relations chairman, has announced that this impressive Farm-City Week observance will be presented jointly by the Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club and his Committee. Walter Wightman, President of the Michigan Farm Bureau, will introduce Kline.

VAN BUREN

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schultz of Paw Paw, Michigan, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an Open House to be held on October 7th at the Van Buren Farm Bureau Building from 2-5 p.m.

Mr. Schultz was a District Representative for Michigan Farm Bureau for 11 years before retiring in 1948. Both are active in community affairs and also enjoy fishing in Canada; and Texas where they spend their winters.

KALKASKA

Farm Bureau Young People are preparing for an expected 200 "bow" hunters who usually swarm to forests of the area in October in response to the archery deer season. Possible projects involve safety.--and perhaps building hunter blinds.

S. E. Regional Representative



DALE SHERWIN

YOUNG GENESEE FARMER, Dale Sherwin, (24) of Davison, has been appointed to the position of Regional Representative for the Michigan Farm Bureau, according to Roger Foerch, Manager of the Organization Divi-

Sherwin, who will work in the Southeast region, replaces Larry Ewing, recently promoted to the position of Coordinator with the Market Development Division, Lansing.

A graduate of Michigan State University in Animal Husbandry, Sherwin lives on a 100 acre farm with his wife and two daughters. The family is active in the First Baptist Church of Davison where Mr. Sherwin is Chairman of the Men's Brotherhood.

BRANCH

The Branch County Sportsman's Club is joining the county Farm Bureau in promoting program of "good conduct" during the 1962 hunting season. joint committee includes Farm Bureau representatives Dean Pridgeon, Harold Cline, Tom Ripley and Leslie Olney. Sportsmen - representatives are Robert Rumsey, John David, Hale Pearce and Robert Merchant. Both groups recognize that hunting on another's land is a privilege to be guarded and



FARMERS TOUR DETROIT HARBOR AREA

THE LITTLE TUG BOAT-that allegedly slew the giant Canadian freighter "Montrose" when they collided in the middle of the Detroit harbor area, is pictured steaming past another giant of the deep. Sights such as this were common during the Farm Bureau - Foreign Trade tour sponsored recently by the Detroit-Wayne County Port Commission and the Market-Development Division of Michigan Farm Bureau. Nearly 40 prominent Agricultural leaders toured the port and participated in a one-day seminar, September 7.

Bad Beetle

Japanese Beetle Invades

A voracious insect pest first found in Michigan during the depression, may bring modern economic ruin in an expansion of activities that if left unchecked may soon cover all of the southern half of the state. Currently, 80,000 prime Michigan acres in Monroe and Lenawee counties are involved.

Hardy Hitchhiker

The Japanese Beetle, - a hardy hitchhiker, is easily controlled in its native Japan where parasites keep it in check. In this country all at-tempts to curb it through natural enemies have failed.

Most recently the Japanese Beetle has been found in the Duluth harbor area where a lone specimen was discovered in a trap. Much as in the case of farm rats, one discovered generally means others in the vicinity. In any event, the proximity of the beetle and similar imported pesis to the St. Lawrence Seaway route points up the mixed blessing to farmers that the waterway has

The Japanese beetle loves a free ride and has been discovered on, in, or under private cars, green bean hampers, grain, and earthmoving equipment. It has been found carefully wrapped, (in the larva stage) in the roots of trees and garden plants.

Authorities now feel certain

that the beetle first arrived in America in shipments of Japanese cherry trees to Washington, where the show of international friendship has boomeranged into what could be a losing battle for those who grow fruit and vegetables, who like green turf, flowers and ornamental shrubs.

Hosts to the beetle are nearly 300 common plants including small grain, corn, all manner of lawn and turf coverings and the vegetable spectrum. What the larval grubs miss under the soil, the adult beetles later snip and chew.

Easily controlled by a variety of modern insecticides, the major drawback is the scope of the job and the lack of appropriated funds.

Involved is a buffer strip estimated at six and a half miles wide, north of the Ohio state line, and \$480,000 for airplane application of insecticide at the rate of two pounds per acre.

The hard-to-come-by funds require a special legislative session if the job is to be com-

JAPANESE BEETLE

A hitch-hik-

ing hobo, the Jap Beetle is hard to spot in shipments of fruit, nursery stock or grain. Just under a half-inch In length, the insect is best identified by six white spots on each side of the metallic green shell - case. Wing covers are bronze. In some areas as many as 1,000 adults have been found feasting on one tea rose plant

pleted in the most advantageous season, which experts say is early fall.

> Not Just A Farm Battle

Farmers, whose products face quarantine by other states and nations, (Canada is closely following developments,no one knows how far north the beetle may thrive) point out that the pest does not discriminate between country or city gardens, pasture turf or that on golf links.

Further, that if allowed to expand unchecked, another major production cost will be added to agriculture, Michigan's second largest industry, and reflected through it, in higher food costs for all concerned.

Important Activities Now Underway in State

All Members Invited To Annual Meetings

Each of 71 County Farm Bureau organizations will hold their annual meeting in the month of October, an event judged the single most important farm meeting of the year for most counties.

Frequently the agenda includes reports of committees and officers, lively resolutions sessions, and the election of officers to head the organization for the coming year.

Many of the meetings will begin with a dinner. Often they include local entertainment features. A complete schedule of these meetings as reported to the News, can be found on page 3. this issue.

Michigan Farm Bureau Meeting Nov. 7-8-9

An impressive agenda has been outlined for the 43rd annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau, scheduled for the dates of November 7-8-9 at Michigan State University, East

Keynote speaker will be Roger Fleming, Secretary -Treasurer of the American Farm Bureau and head of the Washington office. Fleming is expected to make a hard-hitting speech, highlighting recent Congressional action, at the evening banquet November 7.

Michigan Farm Bureau president, Walter Wightman present his annual address to the membership on the morning of the first day. Commodity and Farm Bureau Women's conferences are held in the afternoon. The final two-days of the convention deal with policy resoluutions and the election of of-

Who May Attend?

All interested members and farmers are invited to attend according to officials, who urge at least one person as representation from each community group.* Non - voting delegate badges are planned for those members who attend as obser-

Full official voting delegations are expected from each county to fill the approximate 700 reserved seats in the "House of Voting Delegates" in the auditorium building of Michigan State University.

Roll-Call 'Kick-Off' **Dates Vary by Region**

Following improvision on a plan used last year. County Farm Bureaus have selected dates for new-member Roll-Call campaigns aimed at substantial membership growth tied to the numbers of potential members in each county.

Enthusiasm is reportedly high -with more farmers than ever before conscious of the need for a strong, militant Farm Bureau membership as an answer to those who would disregard farm opinion, or force farmers to accept political answers to economic problems.

"Enthusiasm and attitude on the part of literally thousands of volunteer membership workers is at a peak this year," reports Roger Foerch, Manager of the Organization Division of The Michigan Farm Bureau.

'Eligibility Lists' **Prepared by Counties**

All eligible non - member farmers in each county have been listed and are to be contacted during the new-member drive, scheduled for a oneweek period by most counties. In the Upper Peninsula, the campaign will be condensed into a two-day whirlwind drive.

About 15 counties will use an early October "Kick-off" date. Among those reported are Bar-Branch, Baraga, Delta, Houghton, Iron, Mackinac-Luce, Menominee, Otsego, Emmet, Chippewa, Antrim and Marquette-Alger.

Sufficient volunteer workers have been secured in most counties to allow a maximum of only four "prospect" assignments to any one team. Although worker numbers will vary by counties and regions, in ome it is reported that bu more two-person teams will be involved. Menominee county reports 48 teams for their newmember drive, as one example.

'Fit to be Tied'

As a special identification all workers plan to wear a Farm Bureau emblem-badge, which in the case of men continues in the form of a "string" necktie. Women workers will wear the emblem as a lapel broach.

In a number of counties the drive will open with a kick-off

Eaton F.B. Women's Project Helps Save Man's Life

A Lansing father is alive today because a 70year old Nashville man attended a Farm Bureau meeting two years ago.

At that meeting, sponsored by the Eaton County Farm Bureau Women, Maynard Perry, who moved to Nashville after retirement from his Vermontville farm, saw a demonstration of mouth-tomouth resuscitation.

That demonstration, typical of the Farm Bureau Women's worthwhile projects, was the first and last Mr. Perry had seen. He had brought his wife to the meeting and decided to stay. This decision was to save a life years later; - specifically, the life of Gary L. Wilson, 23, of Lansing, who recently floundered in Thornapple Lake while swimming about 200 feet off shore.

Wilson's cousin and nephew used an inner tube and boat to get him ashore. Then Mr. Perry went to work. He kept Wilson breathing until a Nashville fire department resuscitator squad ar-

The Perrys were active members of the Eaton County Farm Bureau for 16 years, and have now transferred their membership to Barry County. Formerly, Perry was a board member of Eaton County Farm Bureau and Mrs. Perry was active in Farm Bureau Women. Both participated regularly in community group meetings.



INFESTATION AREA,-for the recently discovered Japanese Beetle outbreak is reviewed by Michigan Department of Agriculture and Farm Bureau officials in the office of George McIntyre (seated), Department Director. If left unchecked it is predicted that the fast-travelling insect will soon cover all of southern Michigan and start moving north.

To the left is Farm Bureau Associate Legislative Counsel, Robert Smith. To McIntyre's right is C. A. Boyer, Chief of the Plant Industry Division, State Department of Agriculture, and Dan Reed, Associate Legislative Counsel, Michigan Farm Bureau.

Spokesmen for the Michigan Elevator Exchange and Farm Bureau Services expect that completion of the transfer will take some time. **Directors Elected**

The Exchange stockholders also elected directors and new officers to serve until the details of the transfer to Farm Bureau Services have been

completed. Directors Harry E. Rohlfs of Akron, and Alfred Roberts of Pigeon were re-elected. Donald Olson, manager of Cass Co-ops, Inc., at Cassopolis was elected director to succeed Robert Koenigshof, who retired.

The board of directors elected these new officers: President, Alfred Roberts; Vice-President, John Converse of Union City; Secretary, Paul Kaechele of Caledonia.

President Harry E. Rohlfs

summed up for the Exchange when he said to the stockholders in his President's message:

tures panel discussions, reports

and talks on such topics as

"Taxes and New Legislation,"

and "Communications and Hu-

man Relations for Strong Co-

W. Brooks, General Manager

of the Cotton Producers As-

sociation, Atlanta, Georgia;

Maynard Brownlee, Farm Bu-

reau Services; Clarence Prent-

ice, Michigan Farm Bureau;

Nile Vermillion of Farm Bu-

reau Insurance and Jack Mc-

Kendry, Farmers Petroleum

Cooperative,-and others.

"Last year we spoke of the need for a grain and bean terminal in the heavy producing Saginaw Valley area, with special thought to the Saginaw River and the St. Lawrence

"A great deal of thought was given to working with Farm Bureau Services in a joint venture. Many details were studied and finally completed; it was then that a union of the two organizations was contem-

'The details of such a plan have been worked out whereby it would be possible for Farm Bureau Services, Inc., to purchase the Michigan Elevator Exchange subject to your (the stockholder's) ratification. Both organizations are in a very sound financial position . . .

"There are many economies to be gained by such a venture. It would assure a cooperative market to the northern twothirds of the state. At the same time beans and grains would be in a better position for more economical handling, whether for foreign shipment, or shipment to the processors of Michigan and the U.S.A.'

EDITORIAL

Why Some Fail To Join

In many communities where individual freedom is a basic concept, there have been farmers who, over the years, have been last to join Farm Bu-

Therein lies a paradox, for frequently those last to join have been first in their dedication to individual freedom.

Yet personal freedom based on the concept of individual dignity and worth is a cornerstone of Farm Bureau.

The importance of individual responsibility is stressed in all Farm Bureau policies and in the programs that result.

Nothing could be more natural, for Farm Bureau is an accurate reflection of farmers themselves, and farmers have always been individualists. Farmers have always believed in personal strength and personal freedom based on self-reliance.

Why else did they move West into Indian ter-

Why else did they fire the shot heard around the world?

What irony that this very background of absolute independence, this dedication to individual freedom over the years should cause some farmers to fail in protecting it through a membership in Farm Bureau.

For in nearly every community there remain good farmers, people most dedicated to independence, who refuse to join.

Some, having joined, fail to renew their membership because they still cannot see why it is necessary to band together to protect their rights to operate their farms on the basis of free choice.

As a result, they have helped jeopardize their ability and that of their neighbors, to remain "boss" of their own farms.

It is difficult to understand why an individualist, ... a "libertarian" needs to organize to protect his opportunity to work freely in this, a "free" country. - That is, unless one understands the nature of the current all-out contest between individualism on one hand, and centralized power in government on the other.

There are new definitions of liberty loose on the land, - warped, twisted, perverted definitions. Within them it is possible to define "freedom" as "the freedom to engage in a referendum which will result in compulsion against the individual."

Farm people are determined to approach things on every front on a voluntary, not compulsory

This explains the Farm Bureau approach to compulsory unionism. It explains why Farm Bureau supports voluntary medical care instead of the government kind. It explains the complete opposition to the Administration's Food and Farmer Control program.

It is the reasoning behind opposition to national marketing orders, to ever-expanding federal aid to education. It explains Farm Bureau's belief that our market system responds best to the wishes of the people when left free to supply those wishes.

Farmers, especially those who lay great store by the worth and dignity of the individual, made these

Having written that "voluntary cooperation is essential to the American Way of Life," these people will never condone compulsory membership in any organization, including Farm Bureau.

But they are not above pointing out the alternatives to such voluntary cooperation, and contrasting them to what Farm Bureau has to offer.

Or making it plain that Farm Bureau policies are such that they can be supported whole-heartedly by those who take greatest pride in their uniqueness as individuals accountable only to God and to themselves.

M. W. Michigan Farm News

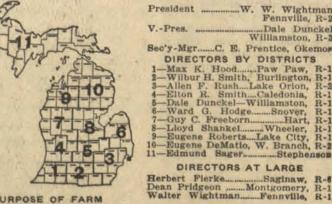
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Representing WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU Mrs. Arthur Muir.......Grant, I Representing

S.O.S. "-Save Our Voluntary Health-care System."

A Look At Canadian "Medicare" Program

Proposals Outrage Saskatchewan Citizens

A thoughtful review of what has happened across the border,-up Canada way.

> BY JOHN A. DOHERTY Executive Secretary, Michigan Health Council East Lansing, Michigan

The S.O.S. beamed by the physicians and other members of the health team, was finally heard by the citizens of Saskatchewan. Temporarily at least, they have been saved from obtaining their health care through a completely compulsory medicare program.

Thousands and thousands of parents took part in public demonstrations in an effort to convince the socialist-government leaders that they did not want a government "medicare" program that would prevent them having a choice of physician or hospital.

haps never again see the high

quality medical care that was

available prior to adoption of

the government medicare pro-

gram a few months ago. When

physicians are regimented into

a faceless, voiceless mass, both

high quality and adequate

quantity of medical care deter-

Doctors Leave

In Droves

the physicians in Saskatche-

wan when the battle started

had received their medical

training in England and had

left England because of their

disgust and dissatisfaction

with the National Health Serv-

Many of these , physicians

have packed their belongings

and have taken to the road

again with their families to

seek communities in Michigan,

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois

and many other states as well

as in Australia and various

provinces of Canada where

they hope to find a place to

conduct a private practice of

medicine without government

domination and red tape that

comes with socialized medicine.

U.S. Medicare

Planners Watch

the Saskatchewan battle, were

many of the forty physicians

who met in Washington with

President Kennedy and gave

total support to the administra-

tion's program of financing

health care for the aged under

social security. Most of these

physicians are now on the

public payroll and would likely

gain a substantial boost in in-

come and power if the United

States adopted a health care

program through the mechan-

Some of these doctors have

had a part in the development

of government health programs

in Saskatchewan. It has been

suggested that these physicians

who seem so anxious to bring

socialized health care to the

United States join some kind of

a 'Peace' medical corps and go

to some country that has soc-

ialized medicine and let some

of the doctors in that country

who have become disillusioned

with government medicine

come to the United States.

ism of the social security tax.

Watching with great interest

Reportedly nearly a third of

Newspapers **Give Support**

Strong support was also given the physicians by the daily press as well as the religious press.

One daily news editor commented, "The populace recognizes that if the government gets away with this the lawyers will be next . . . and the rest of ... until nobody will be able to do anything without being told how to do it by the government." The leading Saskatchewan Catholic publication under the direction of the Oblate Fathers observed in an editorial, "We have collected, weighed, and judged that there is no compelling reason or evidence to justify the passing of the Act in its present form."

In the light of Papal teachings, it decried an attempt upon the part of government to take unto itself, eventually, powers of life and death. Persons, private groups, authorities, have rights prior to provinces and nations.

Who Won?

Actually, neither the physicians or the socialists won the battle. A compromise was signed which permits the doctors to practice outside the Act or to affiliate with a private insurance carrier. Over 200 doctors have already announced their decision to practice outside the government program and obtain their fees directly from the patient or insurance

The real loser in the battle were all the young and old as well as future generations of Saskatchewan who will per-

JOHN A. DOHERTY

anxious to spend our health

Many **Express Concern**

They look with grave concern when they read of grants by the U.S. Public Health Service in such amounts as \$27,000 to a University just to hold a three day conference for 60 to 75 health economists to hear experts talk on socialized and, also on the system of providing an incentive bonus in India for voluntary sterilization of males in that country.

Michigan health leaders are also concerned when they read of the U.S. Public Health Service awarding grants of many thousands of dollars for research as to why auto workers in the Detroit area prefer to continue to buy Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage rather than Community Health Association coverage.

Most health officials feel that this type of research should be paid for out of funds of the interested insurance company rather than out of public tax

Health leaders are concerned when they read a Detroit News showing that, "The U.S. Public Health Service is afflicted with a health problem of its own. It is issued more fiscal calories than it can reasonably consume and is getting too

"For the 1961 fiscal year the agency asked for \$400 million and Congress promptly handed it \$560 million. For 1962 it requested \$583 million and had to digest \$738 million. In an effort to match the generosity of the legislators, it asked for \$780 million for the current fiscal year. The House of Representatives awarded \$840,800,000 and the Senate \$900,800,000. The final amount will be a compromise between the two grants.

Voluntary **Health Care Best**

We frequently hear severe criticisms and attacks made against our voluntary health agencies for wasting funds collected in community drives. Actually the total amount contributed to all voluntary health agencies runs approximately \$125 million a year and is far less than the \$780 million being asked this year by the U.S Public Health Service.

Hundreds of thousands of lives have been saved through research paid for by the voluntary health agencies in cancer, polio, heart disease, dystrophy tuberculosis and other health ailments. It would be interesting to know how many thousands more lives might be saved if some of the money which is admittedly wasted by the U.S. Public Health Service because of over - generous politicians was given instead to our voluntary health agencies.

There are many ways that farmers, farm groups others interested in spending our health care dollars efficiently and sensibly can be of great help. One of the best is following the procedure used by the Saginaw Farm Bureau, Alpena Farm Bureau and other County Farm Bureaus, in sitting down at a public meet ing with the doctors in their community as well as the business and manufacturing leaders and discussing health care costs and health care problems as well as other problems of mutual interest in a frank man

Let's have a good old-fashioned S.O.S. campaign here in Michigan.

This S.O.S. could stand for Save Our Health Care Ship . . . Spend Our Health Care Dollars Sensibly . . . or Save Our System of providing health care voluntarily in the United States. Whatever the slogan, the same sensible results would be more and better health care

Let The Record Speak...

Medical Industry Shows Results

The Chicago Daily News recently had something to say about the much-maligned medical profession which deserves the widest possible reading. Here, in part, is its view:

"In these times doctors seem constantly to be under attack as self-centered, venal, 'oldfashioned' in their fear of socialization of their profession, even callous in their regard for the welfare of the older portion of the population.

"We don't doubt there are some bad doctors; the AMA is constantly policing its own vast membership, disciplining those who take too easy a view of the profession's high standards.

"But the record of the past couple of decades eloquently reflects the wisdom of entrusting the medical profession with its assigned tasks and the freedom to carry them out in its

own way. "One by one the great scourges — diphtheria,

pox, typhoid, polio, tuberculosis -have been or are being wiped out. Cancer's days are clearly numbered, heart disease is under vigorous and effective

"A single statistic . . . sums up the progress: If the 1937 death rate were still operative. 4.400,000 healthy Americans now living would be dead.

"These results did not just happen. An immense amount of hard work, of dedication, and service above and beyond the normal scope of duty brought them about.'

This is what the record shows, and all the political attacks we have seen and will yet see can't change it. Political tinkering with U.S. medicine is a menace.

Cynical Criticism No Help

Michigan has a well-balanced economy. It has an agricultural plant that is widely diversified. It has an industrial plant that is hardly equalled in any state. It has education facilities which can be considered second to none, and a tourist and recreational potential that is developing rapidly.



We ought to work together to improve what we already have. There is no limit to accomplishment when everybody is working together for a common

Our educational leaders have been working hard to meet challenges confronting them, with a sincere desire to provide the services necessary for advancement in this field.

From an agricultural standpoint alone, we are not graduating enough students from our Colleges and Schools of Agriculture to supply more than half the jobs that are available for this type of student. All of our educational institutions are being challenged to provide training in the many technical fields.

As automation increases in almost every segment of the economy, there will be greater and greater demand for trained people.

Our agricultural plant is challenged in many ways. We are now producing 1/3 of the red meats being used in our State, even though we are shipping out of the State millions of bushels of feed grains. We are not even producing 50% of the poultry and egg products that are being used in Michigan.

This alone would provide an opportunity for a substantial portion of our unemployed to find gainful employment, provided they want to work.

There is opportunity for a substantial increase in production in our industral plants in Michigan. This will not happen, however, if we continue to throw up road blocks that continually price us out of the market, both foreign and domestic.

People interested in the advancement of our Michigan economy, including Labor, have been working hard. This is to be commended and should continue.

Working against this constructive approach is the cynical, negative attitude of a handful of Michigan "leaders."

Witness, for example, the apparent beligerant attitude of August Scholle, president of the A.F.L .-C.I.O. toward much of his surroundings. Newspaper reports allege repeated criticism from his office, hurled at Michigan institutions, Delegates of the Constitutional Convention, service clubs and organizations, farm groups and political candidates.

Can it really be true that only one man in Michigan is right? — Everyone else wrong, — the Army out of step?

Can any one man, — any one organization become the infallible critic of an entire state? After all, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. doesn't represent even 50% of the labor force in Michigan, even though one would conclude by the noise that every laboring man belongs to the organization.

We are not critical of the laboring people or labor organizations. We are critical, however, of some labor leaders and their policies. There is a lot of good, constructive leadership in labor organizations and among labor leaders in various places in this country and State. We seriously need more of this kind of leadership.

There is no limit to what we can accomplish in this great State of Michigan, once we agree to start working together for the common good, and quit taking pot shots at each other for everything that is done and said.

We have the highest standard of living in this country of any country in the world. This has been made possible because we have been able to release such a large portion of our population to work in

No country that requires 50% or more of its labor force to produce food and fiber to feed and clothe its population, can ever hope to attain the highest standard of living that we have been able to achieve in this country.

It probably could be considered wishful thinking, (human nature being what it is) to think that we would ever get to the place where we would all be willing to sit down and work for the common good, but our success will be measured on a basis of how much of it we are willing to do and it will be hindered on a basis of how critical we are of each other.

W. W.

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Melvin L. Woell Editor

PURPOSE OF FARM BUREAU

The purpose of this Associa-tion shall be the advancement of our members' interests edu-cationally, legislatively a n d economically.

....W. W. Wightman Fennville, R-2 Dale Dunckel Williamston, R-3 Sec'y-Mgr C. E. Prentice, Okemos DIRECTORS BY DISTRICTS DIRECTORS BY DISTRICTS -Max K. Hood...., Paw Paw, R-1 -Wilbur H. Smith, Burlington, R-1 -Allen F. Rush... Lake Orion, R-2 -Elton R. Smith... Caledonia, R-1 -Dale Dunckel-Williamston, R-1 -Ward G. Hodge... Snover, R-1 -Guy C. Freeborn....... Hart, R-1 -Lloyd Shankel...... Wheeler, R-1 -Eugene Roberts... Lake City, R-1 -Eugene DeMatlo, W. Branch, R-2 -Edmund Sager........ Stephenson

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

Health leaders in Michigan are hopeful that it will never be necessary for the citizens of our country to hold public demonstrations in order to save our system of providing health care. These health leaders are FARM BUREAU

THE NEW FARM BILL

"Now that Congress has pass-

ed a new farm bill providing

for greater government controls

and regulation, what can we do

The compromise bill provides

a temporary program covering

1963 and a permanent program

The close vote on the com-

promise farm bill in the House

(202-197) was reached only af-

ter stalling tactics in the an-

nouncing of the vote permitting

three Democratic Congressmen

who had voted NAY to change

If the complexion of the new

Congress convening January,

1963 has changed substantially,

it is not unreasonable to think

that a new look might be taken

Every seat in the House of

Representatives and one-third

of the Senate seats will be at

stake in the November 6 elec-

year should "vote for 2 in '62."

Every Michigan voter this

to reverse this decision?"

to begin with 1964.

their votes to YEA.

at the program.

TOP REPORT

It has been a long time since

Michigan has had a Congress-

man-at-large. This year, every

Michigan voter should be sure

to cast a ballot for a Congress-

man representing his District

and also a ballot for Congress-

Freeman and the

C.E.D. Report

Secretary of Agrculture Or-

ville Freeman is reported by

the Associated Press to be

planning on campaigning this

fall against the farm plan ad-

vanced by the Committee for

Economic Development (CED).

He would offer his government

control supply - management

program and the CED plan for

the farmers' choice in the No-

Freeman has been campaign-

ing against the "Benson Plan"

(which Congress never put into

operation) since 1960. He now

has a new "straw man" in the

However, neither Benson

nor the CED is running in the

vember election.

CED plan.

Legislative Thoughts and Comments

Associate Legislative Counsel

Michigan Farm Bureau

By Dan E. Reed

November election! The Farm Bureau Cropland Adjustment Program offers a realistic approach to the agricultural situation that would bring farm production in line with market demands. It would provide price supports at levels that would assist in orderly marketing, but not high enough to create surpluses we cannot use. And it would permit farmers to make their own management decisions, instead of having them dictated from

Defranchised Citizens

Perhaps the most unrepresented body of voters in Michigan are the farmers of Michigan's great agricultural area of the Thumb.

Farm families in Huron, Lapeer, Macomb, Sanilac, St. Clair and Tuscola counties have asked their Senators and their Congressman to vote against government food and farm supply-management controls, but their voices have not heen heard!

Many of these good family farmers have reported that they see little reason to continue writing to Senators Hart and McNamara or to Congressman O'Hara since their requests, and often their letters, are ignored.

Reduction Denied

Michigan's Attorney General Frank Kelley reports that a rate reduction on wheat and wheat flour, requested by southern railroads, has been denied. Kelley filed a protest against the proposed rate cut, saying that it would discriminate against Great Lakes ports.

The decision may be appeal-

Farm Bureau policy asks that rate making for regulated car-

"We've Shown Our Biggest Profits on

The two Marshall brothers, Edward and Richard, of Concord have found that

accurate feeding procedures pay off. Feeding 250 head of steer between them,

they averaged \$59.54 return, per head, over feed and steer costs. They got \$1.95

return for each dollar of feed cost. These figures were verified by the Michigan

State University Farm Accounting System. Naturally, Farm Bureau feeds played

Farm Bureau's Beef Feeding Program"

Farm Protests riers be based primarily on Go Unheeded

costs and competitive factors.

Right-To-Work Poll Labor leaders are excited farm bill, H. R. 12391. about a poll being taken by the National Right - to-Work Committee. One question asked is whether an American 'should be forced against his

AFL-CIO President George Meany says the poll is "deliberately framed."

political organization."

will to join a church, union or

It seems easy to get agreement that to force a person to join a particular church is not acceptable. Likewise few would believe it proper to force a Democrat to become a Republican, or vice versa.

The issue then rests on the question of forcing a man to join a union against his will.

Popular Opinion Plays A Part

The effect of the Michigan Supreme Court 4-3 party-line decision on the August Scholle apportionment suit has been stayed until late October by order of U. S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart.

Recently a member of the Michigan bench commented that popular opinion had much more to do with court decisions than was often realized. Michigan voters have, on November 6. an opportunity to elect onefourth of the members of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Reelection of the incumbents Otis Smith and Paul Adams would tend to support the court ruling. Election of their opponents Louis McGregor and Michael O'Hara would indicate popular dissatisfaction with the

October 8 is the last date to register for the November 6 election. Be sure you are regisiered.

Over the violent protests of farmers, the House and Senate have both accepted the conference committee report on the

For weeks the battle had been touch-and-go, - and for some hours prior to each vote it appeared that farm opinion would be considered. In the House of Representatives, it appeared that the report had been rejected in the first rollcall vote, but several Congressmen later submitted to pressure and voted "yes" in the final tally with the vote 202-197.

A last-ditch fight in the Senate, Sept. 25, where several staunch Farm Bureau friends prevented early acceptance of the Conference Report, the final vote was 52-41, in favor of the new program.

Under the farm bill, agriculture must submit to "compensatory payments," - a version of the old Brannan Plan, for the first time, along with the bitter pill that this is another "politicians' program" — not a constructive farm program and that it goes in the direction of more politics and less freedom for farmers to operate their own farms. Costs of administration will be once more greatly increased and farmers, once more, will be blamed.

Before the House and Senate voted, President Charles Shuman sent letters to all members urging them to vote against the conference report. He was joined in Michigan, by telegrams from the Legislative Department of the Michigan Farm

"This bill is worse than the original bill defeated by the House earlier in the year,' Shuman said. "It is unsound and extremely costly. It inaugurates compensatory payments;-it will not solve the surplus feed-grain and wheat problems and is far worse than no legislation."

"The success of American Agriculture is the envy of the Communist World. We should not copy their unsuccessful control program," urged Dan Reed, M.F.B. Associate Legislative Counsel.

What Now?

The 1962 Farm Bill will be a major issue in the Fall election. Many rural members of Congress followed Farm Bureau's advise and voted against the measure. City Congressmen who voted for the bill will hear from taxpayers and consumers. Rural members of Congress who voted "yea" on the Conference Report will hear directfrom farmers,-soon after the polls open on November 6.

October 8

Last Day to Register

If a person is not registered by October 8th, he cannot vote in the General election. It's as simple as that.

If a citizen is to be away November 6, the day of the election, he must apply for an "absentee" ballot, and do it before November 3. That ballot must have been in the teller's hands on election day, before the polls close, in order to count.

Farm Bureau believes that every member should be active in political party affairs. This means doing "chores" in the party of choice.

According to J. Delbert Wells, Manager of the Family Program Division of the Michigan Farm Bureau,-major efforts should be turned toward early registration and preparation for absentee voting of those unable to visit the polls in person.

"Don't loose vital votes in your precinct through non-registration," Wells pleads. Concerning the absentee, "You can't vote after election day, but you can vote before it, . . . through costing an absentee ballot. This I urge," Wells

"You must remember that one more vote per precinct may change a total election, in fact, could have changed the last United States Presidential election. Elections are not won by mass-movements, they are won by individual votes."

Wells concluded: "We could take a lesson in politics from the Maytag Washing Machine Company. They sold 3 million machines, but they sold them ONE AT A TIME.

"If you care deeply, (and you should,) you can help win for your party, . . . ONE VOTE AT A TIME."

Farm Bill Is Passed Annual Meeting Dates

ATTEND YOUR FARM BUREAU ANNUAL MEETING!

The month of October signals annual meeting time for the 71 county Farm Bureau organizations in Michigan. Without doubt, the annual Farm Bureau meeting in your county is the most important single farm meeting of the year.

The reports of committees, election of officers and adoption of resolutions all require the best efforts of thinking farm people. How well the committees function, how much thinking backs the policy statements, and who is elected to positions of leadership, all greatly influence the effectiveness of Farm Bureau.

In the words of the rural poet: "Farm Bureau speaks out for the truest and best, but its voice will be made clearer when you speak with the rest!"

Annual Meeting Check List

Alcona-Oct. 1. Harrisville Jr. High School, 8:00 p.m.

Allegan-Oct. 12, Methodist Church, Allegan, 7:00 p.m. (Supper) 8:00 p.m. (meeting)

Alpena-Oct. 10, Long Rapids Township Hall

Antrim-Oct. 15, Ellsworth Community Hall, 7:00 p.m. (Pot-luck supper); 8:30 p.m. (meeting)

Arenac - Oct. 4, Twining Community Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Baraga-Oct. 10, Covington Town Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Barry-Oct. 22, Farm Bureau Bldg., Hastings, 6:00 p.m. (supper), 8:00 p.m. (meeting)

Bay-Oct. 17, Monitor Twp. Hall, Bay City, 8:15 p.m.

Benzie-Oct. 17, Benzonia, (plans not completed)

Berrien-Oct. 18, Youth Memorial Bldg., Berrien Springs, 6:30 p.m. (Dinner); 8:00 p.m.

Branch-Oct. 15, 4-H Cabin, Coldwater, 8:00 p.m. Calhoun-Oct. 16, County

Community Bldg., Marshall, 8:00 p.m.

Cass-Oct. 20, Cass Co. Center Bldg., Cassopolis, 7:30 p.m.

Charlevoix - Oct. 3, New High School, Charlevoix, 8:00 p.m.

Cheboygan-Oct. 9, Mullet Twp. Town Hall, Topinabee,

Chippewa-Oct. 2, Kinross 4-H Building, 8:00 p.m.

Clare-Oct. 9, Grant Town Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Clinton-Oct. 9, Smith Hall, St. Johns City Park, 7:30 p.m. (Pot-luck supper); 8:30 p.m. (meeting)

Delta-Oct. 8, Rapid River Elementary School, 8:00 p.m.

Eaton - Oct. 11, 4-H Bldg. Fairgrounds, Charlotte, 7:00 p.m. (Dinner); 8:00 p.m. (meeting)

Emmet - Oct. 8, Harbor Springs High School, 8:00 p. Genesee - Oct. 13, Rankin Town Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Gladwin-Oct. 8,.. Beaverton Elementary School, 8:00 p.m. Gratiot - Oct. 10, Commercial Nat'l. Bank, Ithaca, 8:00

Hillsdale-Oct. 17, 4-H Bldg. Hillsdale, 7:30 p.m. (Pot-Luck

Houghton-Oct. 11, Superior Nat'l. Bank, Hancock, 8:00 p.m. Huron-Oct. 18, Farm Bureau Center, Bad Axe, 7:00 p.m.

Ingham-Oct. 10. Mason Legion Hall, 7:00 p.m. (Pot-luck Ionia-Oct. 8, Youth Bldg.

Fairgrounds, Ionia, 8:15 p.m. Iosco-Oct. 9, Tawas Twp.

Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Iron-Oct. 13, Bates Twp. Hall, 8:00 p.m. Isabella-Oct. 9, St. Leo's Church, Winn, 7:00 p.m. (Din-

ner), 8:00 p.m. (meeting) Jackson-Oct. 16. Western High School, Parma, 7:15 p.m.

VOTERS DEMAND BENEFITS

President Charles B. Shuman

(Supper)

of the American Farm Bureau Federation writes: "We the voters . . . have demanded more and more government benefits and have complacently accepted as inevitable the present huge federal government. We have insisted on 'our share' and have often voted for the candidate who promised to bring home the most federal 'boodle'. We should not be surprised that some of our representatives and senators in Washington are sacrificing principle for dollars-they only reflect the 'money talks' philosophy of too many citizens. We, the voters, have the power to change the attitude of our elected representatives - both in the Congress and in the executive branch of government. This is an election year. A resounding defeat at the polls of the big spenders would be heard not only on Capitol Hill but in the White House as

Kalamazoo-Oct. 11, Kalamazoo Co. Ctr. Bldg., 7:00 p.m. (Dinner)

Kalkaska-Oct. 13, Kalkaska High School, 8:00 p.m.

Kent-Oct. 9, Rockford Senior High School, 6:30 p.m. (Dinner), 8:00 p.m. (meeting)

Lapeer-Oct. 11, Lapeer Co. Ctr. Bldg., 7:30 p.m. (Dinner.), 8:30 p.m. (meeting)

Lenawee-Oct. 4, 4-H Bldg. Fairgrounds, Adrian, 7:00 p.m.

(Dinner), 8:00 p.m. (meeting) Livingston-Oct. 3. Fowler-

ville High School, 7:30 p.m. (Dinner), 8:30 p.m. (meeting) Mackinac-Luce-Oct. 1, Gar-

field Twp. Communitty Bldg. Engadine, 8:00 pm. Macomb-Oct. 10, Immanuel

Lutheran School, Waldenburg, 7:00 p.m. (Dinner)

Manistee - Oct. 24, V.F.W.

Hall, Kaleva, 8:00 p.m. Marquette - Alger - Oct. 6,

Skandia School, 8:00 p.m. Mason - Oct. 17, Scottville

Community Hall, 8:00 p.m. Mecosta - Oct. 8, Morley-Stanwood School, Stanwood, 8:30 p.m.

Menominee-Oct. 9, Sportsmen's Club, Stephenson, 8:00 p.m.

Midland - Oct. 15, Courthouse, Midland, 8:00 p.m.

Missaukee-Oct. 15, McBain Public School, 8:30 p.m. Monroe-Oct. 11, Ida Ele-

mentary School, 8:00 p.m. Montcalm - Oct. 11, Stanton

Junior High School, 8:00 p.m. Montmorency-Oct. 16, Hillman High School, 7:00 p.m. (Pot-Luck Supper), 8:00 p.m.

Muskegon-Oct. 10, 4-H Center, Wolf Lake, 8:00 p.m.

Newaygo-Oct. 16. Fremont Foundation Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

N.W. Mich .- Oct. 9. Twin Lakes 4-H Camp, Traverse City, 7:00 p.m. (Dinner), 8:15 p.m. (meeting)

Oakland-Oct. 3, Davisburg Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. (Dinner)

Oceana-Oct. 24, Congregation Church, Shelby, 8:00 p.m.

Ogemaw - Oct. 8. West Branch Community Bldg.

Osceola-Oct. 18

Otsego-Oct. 16, Livingston Twp. Hall, Gaylord, 8:00 p.m.

Ottawa-Oct. 11, Allendale Twp. Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Presque Isle-Oct. 23, Belknap Twp. Hall (7 mi. from Rogers City), 8:15 p.m.

Saginaw-Oct. 16, 4-H Bldg., Saginaw Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m. (Dinner), 8:00 p.m. (meeting)

Sanilac-Oct. 9, Farm Bureau

Bldg., Sandusky, 7:30 p.m. (Pot-Luck Dinner) Shiawassee-Oct. 10, Casino,

McCurdy Park, Corunna, 8:00 St. Clair-Oct. 8, Fort Gratiot School, Port Huron, 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph-Oct. 8, Farm Bureau Bldg., Centreville, 7:00 p.m. (Pot-Luck Dinner), 8:00 p.m. (meeting)

Tuscola-Oct. 16, Caro High School, 7:00 p.m. (Dinner)

Van Buren - Oct. 13, Farm Bureau Bldg., Paw Paw, 6:30 p.m. (Pot-Luck Supper)

Washtenaw - Oct. 10, Civic Auditorium, Manchester, 7:30 p.m. (Pot-Luck Dinner) 8:30 p.m. (meeting)

Wayne-Oct. 12, 4-H Fairgrounds, Belleville, 8:00 p.m. Wexford-Oct. 16



Prestressed concrete double tee units in this barn span 36 ft. The tees are set in place directly from the delivery truck.

Precast concrete components bring new efficiency to the farm

Recent engineering developments are making concrete farm buildings even more economical and practical. Precast and prestressed concrete components are winning special attention. They effect new efficiency both in construction and in farm building utility.

Double tee units, such as pictured above, are one example. They make it possible to span 50 feet or more with no interior supports. Only a minimum of material is used-usually the slab is 2" to 3" thick. Erection is fast.

Freedom from interior posts gives exceptional flexibility. Machinery can be maneuvered freely. Pens or divider walls can be changed at will. Used for roofs, precast and prestressed concrete members cut out unused gable space, eliminate separate ceilings. They also make it easy to install insulation.

A vital advantage: concrete can't burn. Concrete hayloft floors have time after time saved valuable herds. Countless buildings have been saved by concrete roofs. To be of maximum help to farmers, keep up to date on precast, prestressed concrete components now available in your area. Write for partial list of manufacturers. (Free in U.S. and Canada.) Watch for more reports on advances in concrete farm structures.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Stoddard Building, Lansing 23, Michigan

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concret

concrete

THE MARK OF A

MODERN FARM ...

More than 60,000 head of beef are on Farm Bureau's Beef Feeds See Your Local Farm Bureau Dealer for Quality Feeds at Economical Prices

an essential role in making their opera-

tion a profitable one. Both Ed and

Dick have been feeding Farm Bureau

Beef Supplement 55% with Stilbes-

trol for the past four years and have

been in the forefront of the Michigan

This cooperative feed testing farm for beef research

at Lexington, III., is typical of the Farm Bureau

network of research facilities across the country.

Feed and management problems are explored under

controlled conditions to bring you the finest feeds.

beef raising industry.



ED MARSHALL

Farm Bureau

4000 N. GRAND RIVER AVE.

LANSING, MICHIGAN

- Ed and Dick Marshall of Concord

Young Farmers, Leaders, Take Many Honors State 4-H Show Is Exceptional



"LITCHFIELD LIVESTOCK 4-H CLUB" - JUNIOR WINNERS

of the "Litchfield Livestock 4-H Club," pictured Janet Dawson and Mark Blonde.

4-H CLUB JUNIOR WINNERS-in the annual above are, left to right, back row: Coach David Meeting Demonstration Contest, sponsored by Evans, Lindall Tuammel, Bonnie Southfield, John Michigan Farm Bureau, were the representatives Gregg, Kenneth Blonde and Larrry Wildt. Front of Hillsdale County. The winning team, members row, left to right: Gale Smith, Marlene Isles,



"ROGERS CORNERS HERDSMEN." - SENIOR WINNERS

Washirnaw county. Team members above are, Kushmaul.

4-H CLUB SENIOR WINNERS—in the Meeting back row, left to right: Richard McCalla, Beverly Demonstration Contest, sponsored annually by Windell, David Frisinger, Donald Hinderer and Michigan Farm Bureau. Top senior winners, Jerry Bristle. Left to right, front row: Nancy Mcunder the leadership of Robert Musolf, represented Calla, Carol McCalla, Lynn Harvey and Grace

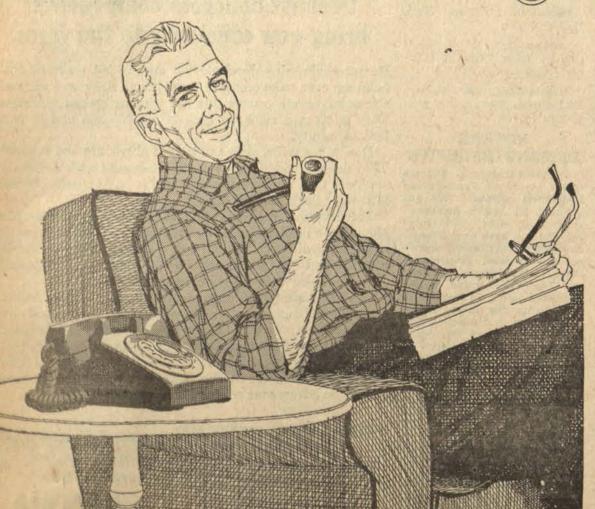
"THIS TIME OF YEAR, WE DO OUR VISITING BY PHONE"

"We'd like to go across the state to see the children, or take a few weeks off to visit my sister out west, but this time of year it's pretty hard to get away from the farm. There are so many things that just can't be put off.

"So, instead, we just sit down in the living room and make a Long Distance call. Within seconds we're talking to people who are miles away-without any bother at all."

It's easy to visit a friend or relative by Long Distance. Rates are lower after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday. And after 9 p.m. every day you can make a 3-minute station call to anywhere in Michigan for 50¢ or less, excluding

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Friendly Competition is Key...

Farm Bureau Sponsors One Event

In 4-H Club work, as in the Olympic Games, it is not the winning that is important, but taking part in the competition . . . whether it be raising livestock, poultry, homemaking, . . . or conducting a 4-H Club

Among the many events conducted at the four-day State 4-H Show on the Michigan State University Campus, August 29th, was the Meeting Demonstration Contest, sponsored annually by the Michigan Farm Bureau.

representative of the Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, the purpose of the contest is to challenge all 4-H Clubs in Michigan to better planned programs through improved

Mr. King, along with Mrs. June Tews of Lansing and Professor A. L. Thurman of Michigan State University, judged the junior contestants, while Dale Warsco of Farm Bureau Services, joined Mrs. Corrine Ketchum of E. Lansing and Associate Professor David Ralph of M.S.U. in judging the senior

Judging More Difficult

King and Warsco agreed that, "This year's contest was more difficult to judge, since the competition has become more intense and participation has increased in this event. All groups entered in the contest are to be complimented on their planning and conducting of their demonstrations."

According to Clarence King, epresentative of the Farmers etroleum Cooperative, the Senior, or "green" group, and the Junior, or "white" group. Clubs with an average age of 15 years or more are designated as Seniors, while groups averaging below 15 years of age competed as Jun-

> Teams were judged on a point system in four separate sections of their demonstration: Business, Educational, Social (recreational) and Participation of Leader. Contest 'rules set meeting length to "not less than 20 minutes, nor more than 25 minutes" and parliamentary procedures must be followed. Duplicate sets of awards, including gold medals, ribbons and cash prizes, were presented to winners in each classifica-

Winners Listed

Winners in the Senior division were nine Chelsea youths, representing Washtenaw County 4-H Clubs. Those participating in the winning demonstration were, Richard, Nancy and Carol McCalla, Lynn Harvey, The demonstrations were di- Grace Kushmaul, Beverly Winvided into two classifications, dell. David Frisinger. Donald

Dedicated Leaders Honored

4-H Contributions Spotlighted

The annual State 4-H Show held recently at Michigan State University found several Farm Bureau members in the spotlight as citations were made for contributions to Michigan's 4-H Club program.

Charles Force, Kalamazoo County; Mrs. Gerald Williams, Kent; Mrs. Felts Thompson, Hillsdale and Hershell Head, Ingham, were given special recognition as alumni of 4-H.

Mr. Force will be honored at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall as one of the nation's outstanding 4-H alumni. His activities in the "corn and pig clubs" of 1912-14 were the forerunners of modern-day 4-H club work.

Four teen-agers were named as winners of Michigan's highest 4-H award and will represent the state's 70,000 club members at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.

MMPA Selects Dairy Couple

Stanley and Marilyn Fay of Stockbridge, members of the Ingham County Farm Bureau, have been named Michigan's Outstanding Young Dairy Couple for 1963.

They won the title over 11 district winners and five finalists in a contest sponsored by Michigan Milk Producers Association. They will represent Michigan during the annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation in Cincinnati, Nov. 11-15.

Judging was based on farm and community leadership activities, personality, and the general farm dairy program.



C. next April. Selected as "cream of the crop" in 4-H were Arlene Crites, Jackson County; Leslie Smith, Monroe; Gail Ann Akin, Gratiot and

Runners-up in the achievement selection won a week-end trip to the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto. These winners included: Sonja Vander Honing, Newaygo; Michael Flynn, Mecosta; Gail Timm, Alpena; John Niska, Ontona-

John Duff of Sanilac County.

next year's Meeting Demonstration Contest. In fact, we'd be happy to see all counties represented.'

ing in age from 15 to 18 years.

Their group, known as the

"Rogers Corners Herdsmen," took top honors under the lead-

Taking second place, under the leadership of Mrs. Irvin Brook, was the "Almont 4-H

Saddle Club," representing La-

peer County. Third place winners were the "Oakers Com-

munity 4-H Club," led by Mrs.

Top honors in the Junior

classification went to nine

Litchfield boys and girls who

represented Hillsdale County.

Known as the "Litchfield Live-

stock 4-H Club," the winning

team members were: Lindall

Tuammel, Bonnie Southfield,

John Gregg, Kenneth and

Gale Smith, Marlene Isles and

Janet Dawson. They were led

Second place winners were

representatives of Lenawee County, the "Riga Junior

Homemakers," led by Mrs. Alice Resse. Third place went to the "Romulus Western

Riders" from Wayne County,

whose leader was Mrs. Helen

Speaking for the three judges in each classification, and on

behalf of the Michigan Farm

Bureau, Mr. Warsco said, "Con-

gratulations to all contestants

for their fine sportsmanship in

competition, and especially to

the winning teams." Mr. King

added, "We hope to see these

groups and many more enter

to victory by David Evans.

Larry Wildt,

ership of Robert Musolf.

Devon Seyfort.

Mark Blonde,

gon and Jacqueline Anderson, Schoolcraft.

Others were: Patricia Johnson and William Rowe, Kalamazoo: Shirley Toles, Macomb; Larry Robinson, Calhoun and William Schultz, Cheboygan.

N. P. "Pat" Ralston, director Michigan's Cooperative Extension Service, was named a "member of the corporation" of the National 4-H Foundation at

Two Michigan industrial presidents, Walker L. Cisler, Detroit Edison Company and Daniel F. Gerber of Gerber Products Company, were also honored for their contributions to Michigan's 4-H program. Both men were instrumental in spearheading the Michigan 4-H Foundation and a fund drive which resulted in the construction of Camp Kett, named for a pioneer 4-H leader, the late A. G. Kettunen.

MSU Scholarships Awarded Ag-Careers Are Encouraged

Thirteen Michigan youths en-

rolled at Michigan State University's College of Agriculture this fall have been presented scholarships by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation.

Foundation annually awards the scholarships to freshmen interested in pursuing a career in agriculture at 52 American colleges and universities. Michigan recipients, several of whom are sons of Farm Bureau members, include: Larry Childress, Pontiac; Ed-ward Cogger, South Lyon; Harry Colestock III, South Lyon; George Corcoran, Southfield; Gary Falkenstein, Sturgis and John Fischer, Gagetown.

Others are: Donald Hawkins, Hudson; Thomas Jewett, Grand Blanc; William Sillers, North Branch; Leslie Smith, Tem-perance; Denis Stubleski, Temperance; Norman Veliquette, Kewadin and Kenneth L. Wilson, Escanaba.

Winner of the Sears Foundation Sophomore award for 1962 is Michael Lindquist of Bark

Over the past 25 years, the Foundation has presented these scholarships to more than 12,-000 students in the country's agricultural colleges.

Do these college scholarships in agriculture pay off? According to a recent study of winners of the agricultural grants, the answer is "yes." The scholarships have enabled an estimated 2,750 scientists and educators to obtain degrees from

agricultural colleges at a time when more and more welltrained graduates were needed. 18% of the winners have returned to farming either as operators or managers. Another 57% work somewhere in agri-

Together these trained graduates have helped write an impressive chapter in U.S. agricultural progress.

Michigan Man to **Chamber Committee**

Emerson Ohl, State Farm Manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and a long-time Farm Bureau friend, has been named to serve on the Agriculture Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The Committee is composed of 25 members throughout the Nation, representing businesses serving agriculture as well as agriculture

The Chairman of the Committee, Robert Woodworth, of Minneapolis, emphasizes the importance of the Agriculture Committee at this time - "This is a period when agricultural problems continue to plague us, and an era in which programs to deal with problems are having an increased impact not only on farming but on all segments of business," he



BEEF-FEED CONTEST WINNER PICKED

THE FEED DEPARTMENT of Farm Bureau Services, Inc. has kicked off its 1962 Beef Feed Program with a 3-phase question and answer contest. Beef feeders throughout the state answered a question pertaining to Services' Beef Feed Program. The photo shows M. D. Brownlee, GeneralManager of F. B. Services, drawing the winner from a container of correct answers. Mr. L. F. Carlton, of Marshall, won a Hamilton-Beach Liquid Blender. Pictured with Mr. Brownlee are J. J. Seddon (left). Sales Manager of the Farm Supplies Division, and M. J. Buschlen (center), Manager of the Farm Supplies Division.

Conservation Awards Given

Farm Bureau Members Win Trips

State agricultural leaders who reviewed the work of 17 districts, recently named St. Clair County Soil Conservation District "Grand Award" winner for 1961-62.

Conservation practices on farms which won the awards included: sod waterways, pasture renovation, minimum tillage, winter cover crops and pasture improvement.

Two Farm Bureau members, Franklin J. Kells, Goodells, and Alvin Kersten, Capac, will represent the district on a four-day tour of a 14,000acre desert farm in Phoenix, Arizona in December. Along with 102 other representatives of top conservation districts throughout the United States, they will have the opportunity to study irrigation and cropping practices which changed barren desert into productive farmland.

Second place honors were won by the Antrim Soil Conservation District, which named Calvin L. Bargy, Kewadin, (also a Farm Bureau member) as the outstanding farmer-cooperator.





When They Know a Food Customers Buy, People always will buy Flavor. The superb Flavor of MMPA Butter, either in the colorful Wax Overwrapped solid, or in the Parchment Wrapped Quarters in Carton, tells its known he Parchment Wrapped Repeals in Carton, tells its known he Parchment Wrapped Repeals in nearby Michigan plants ales Story. Customers have confidence because they hands ales Story. Customers have seed in nearby Michigan plants ales Story with the processed in nearby Michigan plants.



Individually Parchment Wrapped Quarters in Exqui-site Pictorial Carton Depict-ing Typical Uses of Butter.



This USDA Shield can be building contin-uing traffic in your store...Customers Who Want and Recognize—the Best.

Michigan Milk Producers Association's huge plant at Imlay City is qualified to churn USDA Graded AA and A Butter. There is none better. Customers who want—and recognize—the finest Butter possible to buy, return again and again and all-important store traffic this week, next week and every week. Michigan Milk Producers Association can put their Highest Quality Butter to work building sales in your store.

We hope Michigan Milk Producers Association Butter is Building Satisfied Customers for You in Your Dairy Case. For Further Information:



michigan milk producers association Marketing and Sales P.O. Box 167 . Carson City, Michigan

Detroit Port Visited

Farm Bureau Center, Lansing.

country, - giving the people

direct access and control of

trade without necessity of gov-

The foreign - trade seminar

was called in part to examine

the reasons why Michigan ag-

ricultural exports amount to

only 11 per cent of total Mich-

igan shipping, as compared to

a more than double national

Those at the workshop ses-

sions learned that rules of the

ernment ties."

average.

PICTURED SHOWING PICTURES-to members of the MBF

St. Lawrence Seaway Corpora-

tion specified that agricultural

products be given preferential

treatment through lower tolls.

They were told that many

farm groups were "aghast at

the complexities of foreign

trade,"-and as a result used

the Seaway less than other

groups. This attitude could be

dispelled, farmers were told, by

studying the problems and be-

coming more familiar with the intricacles of foreign trade.

Board, is Japanese farmer Hiroyuki Nishimura, during a visit to

STATE BEAN 'COOK-OFF' IS HELD

"THE BEST DARN SOUP IN THE NAVY"-a recipe submitted by Mrs. Margaret Minto of Saginaw county, took one of many first prizes, (and the judges' attention) during the State Bean Cook-Off held at Fairgrove in Tuscola county, Labor Day. Dozens of entries from the counties of Huron, Tuscola, Bay, Gratiot, Saginaw and Sanilac, were tasted and tested. Ladling out soup-samples is Mrs. Herman Weiss, Cook-Off Chairman (left). Judges are, (from left) Mrs. June Vallender, WWBC Bay City radio personality, Basil McKenzie, Gra tiot County Farm Bureau leader, and Virgil Bouck, Huron county farmer and vice president of the M ichigan Bean Producers' Association.



PET PIG WINS IN HOBBY SHOW

STEALING THE SHOW-at a recent "Doll and Pet Parade" at Charlevoix was 3-year-old Mike Way, son of Michigan Farm Bureau Regional Representative, Dawson Way. Competing against pedigreed dogs, horses, cats, turtles, rabbits, etc. Mike with his little pig, "Jimmy," won First Prize. Following in his father's footsteps, he promotes Farm Bureau with the bright red and blue bumper flyer on his tractor.

OCTOBER 7-13

Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed

Farm Cooperation Solicited

"National Fire Prevention Week" has been declared throughout the United States during the week of October bination on farms everyday."

Francis Bust, Fire Safety Engineer for Farm Bureau Insurance and Chairman of the Fire Safety Committee, Michigan Rural Safety Council, points out that, "While it must be stressed that fire prevention is everyone's responsibility during every week of the year, it would be a good idea for all of us to take 'time during this particular week to check around our homes for fire hazards.'

R. G. Pfister, Agricultural Safety Engineer at Michigan State University, and Secretary of the Michigan Rural Safety Council, says that, "Farm fires cause an annual loss of approximately 8 million dollars in Michigan and \$165,000,000 in the nation." He adds that about 800 of the national annual

deaths are caused by farm fires.

According to Bust, "Over half of the farm fires occur in the home, with the most frequent victims being the very young and the very old. Because these groups are least able to help themselves they account for the largest number of deaths and injuries. But fires can't exist without the three

Specialized Ruminant Formula

Specialized Swine Formula

healthy or deficient swine.

Specialized Poultry Formula

HARDY TRACE MINERAL SALT NO. 1

HARDY SUPER TRACE POULTRY SALT

elements of fuel, heat and air. These things come together in deadly and destructive com-

Appropriately, Fire Prevention Week is held during the most hazardous time of year, . the Fall, with its dry earth and air, careless hunters dropping not-quite-out cigars and cigarettes on dry leaves, brush and leaf burning, and clubs and other groups leaving camp fires untended.

Farm Bureau joins the Michigan Rural Safety Council in promoting a concentrated program of safety education. The program includes materials directed to county school districts through superintendents and teachers, emphasizing classroom instruction, methods of fire drills, discussion topics, inspection check lists and field trip suggestions. Check lists are also available for farm fire hazards.

Michigan Rural Safety Council, "an organization developing safer living and working conditions for rural Michigan people," points out that the best way to fight farm fires is to prevent them from starting. To do this demands constant alertness and ambitious action to remove hazards before they cause fires.

Join Your F.B. Community Group

Often described as the "backbone" of Farm Bureau, Michigan's 1500 community groups are reorganizing for the fiscal year. They are looking for new, active members.

Community group activities center around pertinent, monthly discussion topics which determine important Farm Bureau policies. All Farm Bureau members should participate in these discussions.

An active Community Farm Bureau is a shining example of what can be accomplished by people working together and projects of local interest are often included.

Following the "all work and

Groups are 'Backbone' no play makes Jack a dull boy" -policy, community groups also provide recreation, entertainment and refreshments. No additional membership fee is required in a Farm Bureau group.

'Cook-Off' Event Is Successful

The Annual Bean Festival,

an event of more than 20 years' duration, was held on Labor

Day, Sept. 3, at Fairgrove, Michigan. The usual large turnout was aided by near

Festival events included a

parade,-bean "Soup Kitchen,"

-selection of a State Bean

Queen, . . . and a bean product "cook-off" that this year at-

tracted 65 entries in the two

adult classes and 16 entries in

Chairman of the cook-off was Mrs. Alice Weiss, of Bay City.

assisted by volunteers from the counties of Huron, Tuscola,

Rules called for the use of

whole beans, bean puree or

flour in each product submit-

ted, with highest points given

to originalty of the product,

followed by flavor for the sec-

ond most points. Eye appeal

and texture of the product was

also considered by the judges.

Sanilac, Bay and Gratiot.

ideal weather.

the youth class.

If there is no active Community Group in your area,contact your county Farm Bureau secretary. A Community Group Committee in each county has been appointed to set up groups and aid them in becoming an active unit of Michigan's largest farm organization.

If you are not a member of a Community Group, you are not reaping all the benefits of a Farm Bureau membership.



OHIO FARM BUREAU GROUP VISITS MICH.

OHIO FARM BUREAU VISITORS - with their hosts, the White Lake Community Group of Muskegon County, enjoy a picnic on a recent tour of West Central Michigan. Shown are members Discussion Group No. 14 from Preble County, Ohio, and the White Lake group. The Ohio visitors consisted of eight families. most of whom are hog and corn farmers. They stayed at Pigeon Hill Resort on Lake Michigan, toured the DuPont plant in Montague and the Gerber plant in Fremont. Annual tours to various parts of the United States have been regular program features of the Farm Bureau discussion group for the past nine years.

District Four District Two Fall Meeting

The Fall meeting of District No. 4 will be held in the Allendale Town Hall located on M-50, on October 4 beginning with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. and a potuck dinner at noon. The morning speaker will be Stanley Powell giving an evaluation of the proposed new Michigan Constitution.

Mrs. Rose Gates, who recently visited relatives in Communist Czechoslovakia will show slides of her trip during the afternoon session.

Fall Meeting

The Fall meeting for District II Women will be held at the Methodist Church in Coldwater, Tuesday, October 9, 1962.

Blaque Knirk, the Con-Con delegate from Branch County will explain the proposed State constitution during the morning session. Mr. Hall, of Jackson County, who recently returned from a trip to Russia. will speak in the afternoon.

All Farm Bureau Women in the district are cordially invited to attend.

Bureau at

Listed are radio stations carrying Farm Bureau's weekly 15-minute variety broadcasts on a

regular basis. Tune in,-let your local station know that you appreciate this fine public service

Assistant Sales Manager

Trade Workshop Held

Agricultural Leaders

Participate

other part of the United

States," reported one panelist

to the nearly 40 farm leaders who participated in a one-day

foreign trade tour and work-

The touring leaders were guests of the Detroit-Wayne

County Port Commission, and toured the waterfront area on

an excursion cruiser made a-

vailable to the group by Port Commission Chairman Ken-

Ports such as the Detroit fa-

cility, were described as of pos-

sible enormous benefit and

stimulus to Michigan agricul-

tural producers. "The free movement of trade is depen-

dent upon many factors tied to

port facilities,-and ninety per

cent of the work of a port com-

mission is to develop potential

markets of the port-area," reported John McCauley, Chair-

man of the Wayne County

The Port Commission was

created by authority of the

Supervisors and is operated

under the direction of a com-

mittee headed by Supervisor

During the introductory re-

marks the point was made that

development of Port Authori-

ties has greatly effected the

"Democratic processes of our

or "Councilman" Mary Beck.

Board of Supervisors.

shop, Sept. 7.

neth Dahlka.

"The Northwest has more major Seaway ports than any



BILL FITZGERALD

FARM BUREAU INSUR-ANCE announces the appointment of Bill Fitzgerald to the Home Office sales staff with the title of Assistant Sales Manager,-Life. Fitzgerald will be responsible for estate planning and life insurance education, according to Ivan Allison, Sales Manager.

He will conduct new agent life training schools, advanced life training schools and life educational programs for field supervisory personnel. For the past two years Fitzgerald served as Assistant Director of the nationally - known Life Insurance Marketing Institute at Purdue University.

Prior to joining the Purdue staff, he spent ten years as a life insurance agent in Pennsylvania.

IT'S ROLL CALL TIME

By: Connie Nelson The time has come, the calendar says,

For farmers to come to grip, With farm legislative problems Through Farm Bureau membership.

It's "Roll Call" time in Michigan;

Make sure that you belong To the greatest organization That keeps the farmer strong.

Protect your income and your Through the group that's met the test.

membership in the Farm Bureau,

The largest . . . and the best! Join with your fellow-farmers, And work toward a common

goal, Through the Michigan Farm Bureau, With your name of the membership roll!

To influence farm legislation; To protect your income and worth. Join with your friends and

neighbors Who till the Mother Earth.

Farm strength lies in farm unity; We are 70,000 strong.

So don't you be a "loner," Make sure that you belong!

EATON

Jack Morse of Bellevue has been selected to receive the \$300 scholarship awarded annually by Eaton County Farm Bureau Women, Jack is a Geology major at Michigan State University. He is earning his way through college by helping on the farm.

VAN BUREN

Farm Bureau Women and Home Economics Extension groups cooperated in a recent meeting featuring a panel discussion of changes in the proposed Michigan Constitution. Mrs. Arthur Dowd, president of the Van Buren Women's Committee, arranged the program.

BOARD MEMBERS VISIT WITH NIPPONESE FARMER

HIROYUKI NISHIMURA,—farmer from Japan, (second from left) enjoys the company of MFB Board Members seated in the prow of the Harbor Cruiser, "Dee Cee" during a Farm Bureau "Foreign-Trade Tour." The possibilities of expanding foreign markets for Michigan Farm Products brought the farm leaders to the Detroit Harbor area for a one-day tour and seminar, Sept. 7. Nishimura has been a guest at the Lloyd Shankel farm in Gratiot county. To his left is Eugene Roberts, MFB Director, District 9. Other MFB Members include, (to the right) Herbert Fierke, Director "At Large," Ward Hodge, District 6 and Elton Smith, District 4.

A.D.A. FIELDMAN APPOINTED



DON A. CARLSON

The American Dairy Association of Michigan has announced the appointment of Don A. Carlson of Clarence, Illinois, as Field Representative.

Carlson will be responsible for merchandising and membership activities in western Michigan, contacting dairies, grocers and producer groups.

The new Field Representative, a dairy farmer by background, is a native of Illinois. a graduate of the University of Illinois in Agriculture.

Following graduation, Carlson joined the Pet Milk Company of Hudson, Michigan, as a fieldman. Later he became a member of the staff of the American Dairy Association of Illinois, continuing in this position until August of this past year.

"The addition of Don Carlson to our staff will aid in the continuing rapid growth and activity of the dairy farmer's program," stated Boyd Rice, Manager of the American Dairy Association of Michigan.



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Choice of 1320 and 1650 Watt Heat

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Heat Range Selector Switch

Powerful Motor and Fan

Efficient Ever Cool Case

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Model 760-Combination of 1320 watts (4500 BTUs) and 1650 watts (5600 BTUs) EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS IN MICHIGAN See your local Farm Bureau Dealer



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HARDY SUPER TRACE SWINE SALT WITH EXTRA ZINC

Meets special ruminant need for cobalt, lodine, iron, manganese and copper, specially balanced with salt for free-choice feeding.

Contains balanced levels of all necessary minerals, including 100 times the zinc ordinarily found in all purpose trace mineralized salt. Protects against costly parakeratosis, and promotes faster gains in all

Has three times the manganese and 60 times the zinc found in all-purpose salts, and the necessary amounts of iodine, and other trace elements needed for productive poultry.

programming. Clare; Dial 990.....WCRM Adrian; Dial 1490.....WABJ Saturday 12:35 p.m. Albion; Dial 1260WALM

Thursday, 6:15 a.m. Alma; Dial 1280.....WFYC Saturday Farm Program 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. Alpena; Dial 1450.....WATZ

Monday 6:30 a.m. Ann Arbor; Dial 1290 WOIA Saturday 6:45 a.m. Ann Arbor; Dial 1050 WPAG

Thursday 7:20 a.m. Battle Creek; Dial 930 WBCK Farm Bureau Featurettes Monday thru Friday 12:35-1:00

Bay City; Dial 1440 WBCM Saturday 12:15 p.m.
Bay City; Dial 1250......WWBC Announced Locally Big Rapids; Dial 1460....WBRN

Saturday 12:30 p.m. Benton Harbor;WHFB Dial 1060 Tuesday and Thursday 12:40 p.m. Charlotte; Dial 1390 WCER

Saturday Farm Show 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. Cheboygan: Dial 1240 WCBY Friday 1:05 p.m.

Friday 12:45 p.m Coldwater; Dial 1590.....WTVB Saturday 6:15 a.m. Detroit; Dial 760.....WJR Announced Locally Dowagiac; Dial 1440 WDOW Saturday 12:15 p.m.

East Lansing; Dial 870..WKAR Saturday 10:30 a.m. Escanaba; Dial 680......WDBC Saturday 11:35 a.m. Fremont: WSHN

Announced Locally Gaylord; Dial 900WATC Thursday noon Grand Rapids:WGRD Dial 1410 Saturday 6:40 a.m. Greenville; Dial 1380 WPLB

Saturday 12:45 p.m. Hastings; Dial 1220 WBCH Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Houghton Lake;WHGR Dial 1290 Monday 12:30 p.m. Ionia; Dial 1430......WION

Jackson; Dial 1450WIBM Saturday 6:30 a.m. Jackson; Dial 970WKHM Third Tuesday of each month

Saturday 6:10 a.m.

Friday 6:00 a.m. Lapeer; Dial 1230......WMPC Monday 6:00 p.m. Ludington; Dial 1450 WKLA Saturday 7:00 p.m. Manistee; Dial 1340 WMTE Monday 1:00 p.m. Marinette, Wis. Dial 570 WMAM Friday 11:55 a.m. Menominee: Dial 1340..WAGN Saturday 6:15 a.m.

Kalamazoo: Dial 1420 WKPR

Midland: Dial 1490WMDN Saturday 6:30 a.m. Muskegon: Dial 1090 WMUS Saturday 12:15 p.m. Owosso: Dial 1080......WOAP Monday 12:45 p.m.

Rogers City: Dial 960 WHAK Friday 12:00 noon Saginaw: Dial 1210 WKNX Saturday 12:40 p.m. St. Johns: Dial 1580 WJUD

Saturday 11:15 a.m. Sturgis; Dial 1230WSTR Announced Locally Tawas City; Dial 1480 WIOS Tuesday 12:45 p.m.

Saves Congo "Stomachs and Souls"

By DONNA WILBER

Guides Jungle Farm Projects

A former Michigan Farm Bureau employee now serving as an agriculturist - missionary in the Belgian Congo, has dedicated himself to making a better way of life for the African

Ray Smalley, a Membership Representative for Michigan Farm Bureau from 1937 to 1945, saw a need in this area of the world "under the equator" and felt that in some way, he could meet that need.

Armed with 16 years farming experince, 8 years working for a farm organization and an agricultural education, he set out for Africa as a Methodist missionary.

Mulungwishi, Elisabethville,

in the Belgian Congo is the location of Smalley's headquarters. Nearby Springer Institute trains the missionaries to teach and preach. Each graduate manages a school and church and also runs a small demonstration

These projects are a practical extension of the guiding philosophy behind the missionary efforts;-that Christianity will gain more adherents among unsophisticated people if its missionaries will show those people how to fill their stomachs as well as their souls.

"If we can demonstrate a way of life that is obviously better, they will want it for themselves and we'll have open minds as well as open fields to cultivate," says one missionary-

'Parson to Person' Program

American Christians on the projects leave their tractors and herds to preach and teach their Gospel in surrounding areas. Nationals who associate themselves with the projects also become missionaries-carrying economic as well as spiritual "good news" to their own people.

Teaching the natives to use their natural resources to better their economic and living conditions has become a prime objective. Smalley tells of an "ocean of grass" in the Congo which could be turned into milk; but the Africans,-not knowing how to do this, burn the grass instead, and hunt for meat with bows and arrows.

Harmful Tribal Methods

The belief that jungle land is unproductive and quickly ruined by cultivation comes largely from the farming practices of uneducated tribal peo-



EIGHT YEARS—before this picture was made, the lush pasture where these cattle graze was covered by jungle. Missionary farmers contend that with modern stock practices the Congo interior could support a huge agricultural economy without unduly altering the nature of the land. Although this scene is on the Le Tourneau del Peru Project near the headwaters of the Amazon, experiments here have proved that rainforest areas will produce food in plenty for undernourished populations.



SWAMP VINES TRANSFORMED-into plantations of beans and bananas. Missionary farmers work hard to educate natives to conserve the soil. A chief aim .- to show that by plowing sod and vines under after harvest, the land can be enriched for future use. Native farm methods now call for burning the area, making the land sterile and contributing to the myth of "one crop only" from tropical soils. Jungle country will produce in abundance if used wisely.

The universal approach to growing a crop is to cut the trees, burn the undergrowth, and plant by dropping seeds into holes punched with sharp sticks. No plowing is attempted,-the ground is unbroken and bakes in the hot sun. Sickly plants result. Weeds take

over and are again burned off. Such repeated burning eventually destroys all the wild plants and makes the domesticated varieties impossible to grow. The plot is then abandoned to erosion. From this cycle comes the belief that the soil is infertile and that cultivation reduces it to wasteland.

Agricultural Heritage Helps

Europeans or North Americans, guided by their agricultural heritage, break the ground, grow their crops and turn under the natural regrowth to provide humus. Missionary farmers have introduced familiar United States cover crops to hold the soil

where there is threat of erosion. Many of these are of tropical origin and prove as effective in the Congo as in central

When asked why a good dairy cow from Michigan could not be imported by an African farmer, Smalley explains that this would take ten months' wages and even then, the parasites and poisonous weeds are a danger to cows. Despite the difficulties involved in raising cattle in this area, he is teaching dairying and animal husbandry with a demonstration

Improving the diet of the natives is an important project. The missionaries have tried to get more protein in the African diet by teaching the natives to make "peanut milk," raise goats to increase the milk supply, build dams to raise vegetable-eating fish, plant citrus fruit trees, etc.

With the mission dispensary and education of the people in regard to healthful foods, the missionaries have changed the outlook of the African mothers, who formerly expected four out of five of their babies to

Smalley's many personal contributions to the African people includes a hammer-mill to grind meal for housewives. Where ordinarily it took the women an hour each day to grind meal with the mortar and pestle, they now can bring a week's supply to the mill and have it ground in a matter of minutes. This allows more time for them to improve their homes and family life.

Smalley stresses the importance of more mission schools for Central Africa, pointing out that although much has been accomplished, there is still a definite need. In the meantime, he continues to "follow the call of God" in his important work with the people "under the equator."

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Michigan Farmer Turned Missionary A World - Wide Milk Market?

A Report on Markets in Greece and Iran

(Editor's Note: Charles Stone, former Secretary-Manager of the American Dairy Association of Michigan, recently returned from an assignment to Tehran. Iran and Greece for the Dairy Society International and the Foreign Agricultural Service As the following report indicates, his observations are of great interest and importance to farmers. Mr. Stone has condensed his trip-report into a 20-minute colored slide presentation, used as part of a program now available to interested groups for a nominal fee.)

There is a world market for milk and milk products, reaching to far corners of the globe. Some of these are foreign and undeveloped countries, unaware of the nutritional qualities of nature's most nearly perfect food,-milk; and many of their people have never tasted milk or its by-products.

Strangely, we find under-consumption and under-production of milk where starving people are surrounded by fertile land, where irrigation could spread nutritional abundance over the land. It is clear that the "milk market" will have to be developed by changing and educating the people.

Visits to Iran and Greece

Charles E. Stone, former Secretary Manager of the American Dairy Association of Michigan, recently made a survey of Tehran, Iran and Greece for the Dairy Society International. Mr. Stone and his companion, Mr. W. L. Sholz, Foreign Agriculture Service, U.S.D.A., were commissioned to determine the potential market in these countries for United States Dairy Products.

The Dairy Society International, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., it a nonprofit organization composed of all branches of the Dairy Industry: producers, processors, distributors, equipment men, trade associations and supply

These groups were organized to devote their efforts to the world-wide use of milk, with the American Dairy Association and the National Dairy Council and educational groups represented in their membership.

"The Dairy Society Interna-tional, which serves as liaison between the United States Department of Agriculture, Foreign Agriculture Service and the Dairy Industry, is presently engaged in some 22 different projects in as many countries dedicated to the advancement of Milk," Stone reports.

U.S. Surplus Exports

Surplus United States Dairy Products are exported in two forms, non-fat dry milk powder and anhydrous milk fat, which are re-combined with water when they reach their destination. When re-combined the butter-fat content of the product can be accurately predetermined and can be used to manufacture all dairy products.

While milk and ice cream are the most popular, cottage cheese, hard and soft cheeses, evaporated and condensed milk and yoghurt are possible prod-

Tehran, Iran, an ancient city of 2 million people, was the subject of the first survey. The only plant operating in Tehran is known as the UNICEF plant (United Nations Children's Education Fund). The plant, built by the Iranian government, was equipped by UNICEF for their children's feeding program.

Originally built to process 45 tons of milk a day, the plant is now handling 50 tons, with plans underway to increase capacity to 60 tons per day. The plant agrees to furnish 15% of its production for the UNICEF Child Feeding Program, while the balance, or 85%, is sold on the Tehran market. Thus, orphanages, children's hospitals and schools are the benefactors under this UNICEF plan.

Tehran's 2 million people are supplied 50 tons of milk a day by about 300 small farmers, while Detroit's 2 million populace has close to 11,000 farmers producing and providing 31,000 tons of milk a day.



CHARLES E. STONE

"A milk market can be developed wherever there are people, but those people must be educated to the product. UNI-CEF and its child feeding program are doing a tremendous pioneering job, and with an educational program stressing milk and milk supplements underway, there is an ideal set-up for disposing of United States Surplus Dairy Products in foreign markets," according to

As a result of the survey, one of the projects of the Dairy International was to get a recombining plant started in Tehran. This has been accomplished. A plant, financed by Iranian and United States capital, has been operating since last March.

The two plants differ, in that the UNICEF plant does not use non-fat dry milk and anhydrous milk fat, while the new plant does. However, the UNICEF child feeding program and a promotional and educational program for Dairy Products has opened the doors of both plants.

A Look at Greece

The second assignment of the Dairy Society International led to Greece. The situation there was not as clear cut but the need and the possibilities were just as great. A previous survey has indicated the potential, but had not made recommendations.

"To understand the Grecian agricultural situation, we must take a brief look at statistics,' Stone suggests.

The Greek population of 8 million people lives within approximately 50,000 square miles. However, the Dairy Industry, per se, is relatively small, having a cow population

There are three types, the domestic or indigenous; the improved domestic, by artificial insemination; and the imported. The Greek government, aware of the economic value of the cow to agriculture, is endeavoring to import more cows as breeding stock.

In addition to its cows, Greece has 6,500,000 goats and 4,500,000 sheep. These sheep and goats represent the greatest single pain to the ailing Greek agriculture. As far back as 330 B. C. the over-abundance of shepherds and lack of farmers has been a chronic com-

Travelers through Greece are fully aware of the damaging effect the short-grazing sheep and goats have on the land. Because of their great numbers it is not uncommon to see two flock of sheep or goats graze over the same side of the road on the same day, leaving behind the devastated land.

I KID YOU NOT...

According to Supreme Court Justice W. O. Douglas, The goat,-contrary to common belief, is not the child of the desert; but rather it is its father,-for where the goat lives, the desert follows . . .

The Dairy Society International report recommended an intensive dairy development program replacing the sheep and goats with dairy cows. To facilitate a more rapid changeover, an advertising and educational program was advised, which would tend to greatly increase the demand for dairy

The United States, in turn, would supplement the demand with our non-fat dry milk powder and anhydrous milk fat until Greece is able to supply its own needs for dairy products. Since the average Greek diet includes mainly olives, olive oil, and bread, the introduction of the dairy cow to Greek agriculture could well mean a healthier economy, as well as a healthier land and

October is Co-op Month In Michigan

Governor Signs Proclamation

In his proclamation, Governor Swainson said: "The cooperative system enables our farmers to keep pace with the rapid changes in agricultural methods and practices. Through this program, our farmers have become efficient, progressive and self-sufficient businessmen by reducing the cost of processing, marketing and distributing farm products.

"Our farmers, through their cooperative business, provide the best products more efficiently and in quantities sufficient for our consumers . . .

In designating the month of October as "Co-op Month," Governor Swainson continued a practice of former Governor G. Mennen Williams.

According to L A Cheney, Secretary - Manager of the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives, "Co-op month is a perfect time for farmers and others to become better acquainted with local cooperatives, many of which will hold "open house" events and sponsor other promotions during October.'

Farm-Garden **Center Opened**

A new cooperative retail outlet for Farm Bureau Services, Inc., - appropriately highlighted the accent on farm cooperatives placed by Governor Swainson recently, in his proclamation designating October as "Co-op Month" in Michigan. As a result of the new Farm

and Garden Center located just east of the Farm Bureau office in Lansing, area residents will be able to find top quality garden needs and a wide-range of farm supplies under one roof.

The new building includes a large slat-covered shaded area for nursery stock and other specialty supplies. An attached storage room provides reserves of frequently used farm items.

At a recent "open house" the public was invited to inspect the building and stock,-to enjoy coffee, milk and cake, and take advantage of the many "specials" offered for the oc-



OCTOBER CO-OP MONTH PROCLAMATION SIGNED

GOVERNOR SWAINSON,-following tradition established by former Governor Williams, has proclaimed October to be "Co-op Month" in Michigan. Pictured with him are, (left to right) Arnold Musolf, Secretary-Treasurer of the Lansing Production - Credit Association; Clarence Prentice, Secretary-Manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau, Stanley Sherman, Manager, Michigan Elevator Exchange: Nile Vermillion, Adm. Vice Pres. Farm Bureau Insurance; Governor Swainson; L A Cheney, Secretary-Manager, Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives; Jack Mc-Kendry, Manager, Farmers Petroleum Cooperative, and Maynard Brownlee, Manager Farm Bu-



GRAND OPENING FOR LANSING F.B. GARDEN CENTER

MAYNARD BROWNLEE,-(left) Manager of Farm Bureau Services, Inc.,-works one end of the ceremonial scissors used to cut the symbolic ribbon, opening Services' new retail Farm and Garden Center. Assisting him is Marten Garn, President of Farm Bureau Services. Observers include, (from left) Ron Walter, Store Manager, Ray Bohnsack, Manager, Retail Division; Clarence Prentice, MFB Secretary-Manager: Elden Smith, Personnel Division; El Crane, District Manager, Retail Division and L A Cheney, Secretary-Manager of the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives.

Here is a fertilizer that was specifically formulated to give you MORE PROFIT with LESS LABOR!

Farm Bureau's Special Wheat Starter Fertilizer:

- · contains mono-ammonium phosphate.
- is over 85% water soluble.
- · is dry-lubricated for uniform application.
- keeps drill clean, cuts corrosion.
- · produces winter hardiness by developing earlier and deeper

SHOP AT ONE STOP FOR ALL YOUR CROP NEEDS . . . your Farm Bureau dealer. He has Michigan Certified Seed Wheat and a complete line of farm chemicals.



RM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

PLANT FOOD, SEED and FARM CHEMICAL DIV'N.

Calhoun Committee Active

Resolutions Committee Visits Offices

County Farm Bureau Resolutions Committees,-take note. Here's an idea worth copying. It's loaded with good public relations and aimed at mutual understanding and increased effectiveness for farmers in local affairs.

Prior to regular, formal meetings of the Calhoun County Resolutions Committee, arrangements were made by Committee Chairman Carl Heisler for the group to visit county offices and examine programs of importance to farmers.

In a one-day tour, the committee of eleven persons visited with members of the county Highway Commission, with the County Superintendent of Schools, the Director of Tax Equalization and others. They sat in on a meeting of the County Board of Supervisors.

"Do we mean it when we speak of 'education for all the children?" -- asked School Superintendent Stephen Glaza. He told of rejected children removed from school for reasons ranging from behavior problems to physical or mental illness and then left uneducated. "In our county alone a survey revealed 75 such children," Glaza said. He made the point that these unfortunates should be assigned to a special program of preparation to become useful citizens.

About Building Bridges

In offices of the Road Commission, the touring resolutions committee was told by Nile R. Weeks, Commission Chairman, that apparently few if any townships have sufficient money to build bridges, "which range in cost anywhere from \$30,000 to \$300,000." Weeks said the problem centers about matching funds.

Tax Equalization

W. E. Taylor, Director of Tax Equalization, made a hit with the committee by his frank ap-



County Farm Bureau Committee Meets Road Commission

CALHOUN COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS—are pictured visiting with members of the County Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee recently. Commissioners are: (seated, left to right) Nile R. Weeks, Chairman; Millard D. Hill and Lawrence Schmidt. Standing are, (from left) MFB Board Member, Wilbur Smith; Lloyd Smith, Calhoun County President and member of the state Resolutions Committee, and Carl Heisler, County Resolutions Chairman,

praisal of tax problems, tied in part to 23 units of government, (20 townships, three cities,)and the resultant 23 assessors. "The law states that each assessor is to use his best judgement, - and not all 23 men have the same judgement," Taylor commented wryly.

Resolutions Committee members participating in the visits included: Earl Midlan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Patton; Wilbur Smith, (Member of the MFB Board of Directors,) Lloyd Smith, Calhoun President; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntington, Jr.: Mrs. Charles Knapp, Co. Women's Chairman, Mrs. Paul Crusius and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heisler.

Tax Equalization Problems Explained

ment of Equalization, tells members of the Calhoun Resolutions

Committee about reasons behind local taxation inequities. In

explaining the lag between correct theory and actual practice,

Taylor said: "It is not difficult to say how assessments should

appear on the tax rolls, but it is extremely difficult to get them-

to appear as they should,-mainly because our system has seen

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

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

• \$500,000 Series "A" Selection Maturity

The purpose of these issues is to provide additional

working capital, to modernize existing facilities and

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The issues and the Farm Bureau Services, Inc. are fully described in the prospectus dated November 30, 1961. The pro-

FOR A COPY OF THE PROSPECTUS, AND A CALL BY A

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Please send copy of prospectus for Farm Bureau Services,

Inc. 1961 Series "A" Debentures and Class "A" Preferred

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• \$1,500,000 Series "A" 6% 15-year

Debenture with Graduated Interest.

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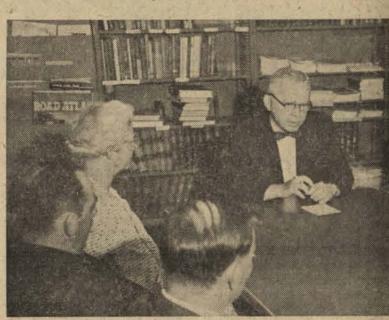
Services, Inc.

COUPON BELOW.

little change since the days of the Model-T."

Debentures (Issue of 1961).

W. E. TAYLOR,-Director of the Calhoun County Depart-



County Superintendent Visits

STEPHEN GLAZA,-Calhoun County Superintendent of Schools, explains local educational problems to members of the Calhoun County Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee. Overlapping bus routes, behavior problems, state aid, were among topics discussed. "Of each 100 students that begin high school currently, only about 60 graduate," Glaza said.

Christmas Tree Growers Hold National Meeting

Temperatures of 94 degrees didn't permit a trip by sleigh over wintry snow, but Santa Claus came to Michigan to greet the 750 members of the National Christmas Tree Grow-

igan State University. Although few people have started holiday shopping, the tree growers are already making plans for the traditional trees to be used in American homes next December. Tree growers came from 36 states and Canada to discuss everything from consumer tree pre-

ferences to insect control.

er's Association held at Mich-

One of the highlights of the unseasonal banquet was the crowning of the National Christmas Tree princess. Cheryl Kluck, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluck, Saginaw County Farm Bureau members, was

Sessions Held in Lansing Heat-Wave named to reign for the coming

> Michigan grows more than 30 million trees and provides a sizeable industry for the state. Millions of these trees find their way to family firesides over the country each year. Christmas tree growing, unlike gift shopping, can't be delayed until the last minute. Next December's tree had its beginning at least 4-5 years ago.

U. S. grades have now been established for all types of trees and this year, for the first time, consumers will be able to buy standard grades of Christmas trees. Under U. S. standards, trees will be sorted into: U.S. premium, U.S. choice, U.S. standard and culls.

As with automobiles, the Christmas tree buyer will have many models, sizes and brands from which to choose.

now! enjoy a warm house on cold mornings with wood!



A model for every need and budget. 4 economy models without cabinets and 4 beautiful cabinet models in mahogany or blondtone colors.

Ashley holds fire all night even in coldest weather!

Now you can enjoy comfort and convenience you never thought possible with wood! . . . and with unbelievable fuel economy, too!

ASHLEY WOOD BURNING HEATERS with 24 hour radiant thermostatically controlled heat

Say good-by to waking up in a cold house. Your Ashley Automatic Wood Heater will keep your house cozy and warm all night, even in the coldest weather. But more than that, an Ashley saves you carrying wood and removing ashes. You build only one fire a season, put in wood no more than once every 12 hours, and remove ashes very rarely. The Ashley down-draft system, exclusive manifold and secondary air intake means that all kinds of wood are more completely burned utilizing ALL the heat energy. That's why thousands of happy Ashley owners from all over the continent are reporting fuel

have your new Ashley before cold weather really sets in. ASHLEY, Dept. 41D, 6th & Dinwiddie, Richmond 24, Virginia

when you ask for an Ashley, you ask for the leader!

Farm Bureau Market Place

Try A 25 Word Classified Ad for \$1

FOR SALE

21 JOB OPPORTUNITIES

LIVESTOCK

STONY ACRES YORKSHIRES breeding stock available at all times. Feed conversion records established at Swine Evaluation Station at Mich

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.

BABY CHICKS

WHY PAY MORE? Compare the records, your choice 4 Great Franchised Strain Cross Leghorns—Waren-Darby; Ideal; Stone; Cameron Baby chicks, started Pullets, Free overnight delivery. Postcard brings free literature, Dirkse Leghern Farm, Box 169N, Zeeland, Michigan.

(10-11-37b 3

5 BUSINESS FOR SALE

up 'For Sale' signs if farmer-control plans are carried all the way.
It's your business to keep agriculture free and strong. Join Farm Bureau MANY BUSINESSMEN-will tack

5A Business Opportunity

BELIEVE IN AMERICA? WE DO. Available to party with guts, brains, not afraid of work, would even consider college graduates if their training has not caused them to put security ahead of opportunity;—Wholesale Meat Business, thriving Michigan community for small percentage of gross sales as rent for property and equipment. Satisfy us that you have necessary credit or money to properly stock and operate, and these facilities can make you wealthy. Also available new slaughter house, trucks and sausage making equipment. These properties free and clear. Will consider sale or trade. Owners retired. H. G. Foster, fronton, Michigan, Phone 547-9548. (Charlevoix County)

BULBS

DON'T BE A DIM ONE. Learn bout the high-wattage Farm Bureau rograms designed to bring more arm income. Work with your neigh-ors to shed light on tough farm through membership in eau. (10-2t-35b)

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

GUTTER CLEANER — Acorn's re-ersible, big capacity 7-wing train, unckly cleans cow and hog gutters. Lasily installed. Investigate this low ost cleaner now. Also improved cow talls and new style comfort smils, literature Free State Items. Write Ditawa Hitch FNG321, Holland, Mich-gan. (10-2t-42b) 9

DOGS

REGISTERED ENGLISH SHEP-HERDS, tri-color, Crusader bloodline, natural heelers, watch-dogs, Choice of 18-\$25.00, Guaranteed, Ship any-where, Homer Johnson, R-4, Marshall, Michigan, Phone ST 1-7035, (Calhoun County) (10-11-23p) 10

AGRICULTURE IS HEADED for he dogs if free farmers fail to stick paw Paw Paw Paw Pare,—follow the pack, to Farm Bureau!

YOUR INFLUENCE in important farm legislation which affects YOU, if you fail to join Farm Bureau! (10-2t-16b)

11A FARM BUILDINGS

BUILD YOUR FUTURE under the roof of farmer cooperation. Join a soundly structured farm organization. Join Farm Bureau! (10-2t-18h)

FARM HULDINGS — 40 x 40 up, economical arch type nallable steel ribs. Grain bins, fans, dryers, corn cribs, bulk feed tanks, feed grinders, investigate now. Literature Free State Items. Write Ottawa Hitch FNB321, Holland, Michigan.

(10-21-35b) 11A

128 ACRES with complete line of farm tools and corn, oats, hay and straw. Attractive 6-room house, bath, furnace, 2 barns, silo, toolshed, chicken house, 110 acres tillable, 10 acres woods, \$40,000.00 with \$10,000.00 down. Orli Fersuson, Broker, Phone Dexter HA 6-3102 anytime. Mailing address 11505 Dunlavy Lane, Route 1. Whitmore Lake, Michigan.

(9-2t-52p) 15

BEEF CATTLE FARM, 355 acres.

4-bedroom main house, bath, furnace.

2-bedroom 2nd house, bath, 2 large barns, 2 silos. Good fences River through pasture. Productive soil, nearly all seeded. Between Lansing and Detroit, \$75,000.00, terms. Orli Ferguson, Broker. Phone Dexter HA 6-3102 anytime. Mailing address 11505 Dunlavy Lane, Route 1, Whitmore Lake, Michigan. (9-2t-53p) 15

TWO 80'S, average good sandy and black loam soil. 40 acres tiled. Good drainage. 15 acres woodland. 13 acres wheat allotment. Buildings mostly old. 4-bedroom, brick house. 1 mile from Sanilac County Seat, M-46 and M-19. \$40,000 cash or terms. Marshall Miller, Sandusky, Michigan. (Sanilac County) (9-21-45p) 15

126 ACRE DAIRY FARM, 8-room house, bath, oil furnace, 46 stanchions, Grade A dairy barn, bulk task 400 gallons, two siles, paved barn yard, 30 x 70 machine shed, 2 new corn cribs, granary, 30 cows and machinery if desired, Located on M-19, 4 miles north of Peck, Clifford Powell, owner, (Sanilac County) savings of up to 75%. See your Ashley dealer or write now for details and

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—No. I Buckeye ditching machine G.M. diesel engine, digs trench 24 inches wide 6 ft. deep. Used for water lines and mains. Mrs. Ethel Haebler, Akron, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Registered Corriedale rams and ewes, Good breeding. Lyle Champion, Plainwell R. 3, Phone Plaie Lake 664-5187, (Barry (70unty) (10-1t-17p) 23 FOR SALE—1957 Four door Buick Sedan, Low mileage, family car, ex-cellent condition, Sugar Bush Sup-piles Company, Lansing, Michigan. (10-1t-19b) 18

relient condition. Sugar Bush Supplies Company, Lansing, Michigan.

(10-1t-19b) 18

FOR SALE—One wsed 375 bushel 16 mos. Bardoller breeding at its best size gas Behlen dryer. Priced reasonable. Call Woodland 367-2275.

(10-1t-15b) 18

(10-1t-17p) 23

FOR SALE: Registered Angus built 16 mos. Bardoller breeding at its best and ready to go. W. E. Dent, RR No. 3, Mason, Michigan. Phone OR 7-1587.

(10-1t-15b) 18 FOR SALE — 15 large Wisconsin Holstein helfers due in October. Vac and tested, 1000 lbs., \$225.00. From good herd. Ed Tanis, Jenison, Michigan. Phone MO 9-9226. (Ottawa County) (9-2t-25p) 23 FIRST AID for ALL your drainage problems. 100 year guaranteed Vitrified Salt Glazed Clay Products Drain tile, sewer pipe, flue lining. Write or call for price list. Ed Anders, Retall Sales Representative for Grand Ledge Clay Products Company. Grand Ledge, Michigan. Phones: Office, National 7-2104. Residence, National 7-2876 (1-ff-25&21b) 18

MILKING SHORTHORN BULLS, caives up to breeding age. By our noted sire and from Record of Merit dams. Stanley M. Powell, Ingleside Farms, R-1, Box 238, Ionia, Michigan, flonia County) (8-tf-25b) 23

DUTTON STEAM BOILER.—Horizontal 15 h.p. package type. Oil. gas or coal fired. Inspected Nov., 1961. Excellent condition. P. O. Box 38, Coldwater, Michigan. (Branch County)

(8-3t-25p) 18

ACRES OF SURPLUS TOOLS—I Beams — Angle Iron — Pipe — Plate Gears — Pulleys — Cable — Winches—110 Volt Motors—V Belts—Copper Drills—Taps—Reamers — Cutters—Tool Bits—Rope — Bench Grinders—Tool Bits—Rope — Bench Grinders—Chain Falls—Speed Reducers — Work Benches—Racks—Shelves — Air Compressors—Lathes—Blowers — Office Ray McMullen, Sec. (Otsego County)

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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 Perfect Balancer at your elevator. The Gelatin Bone Co., Romeo, Mich. (4-tf-50b) 27 SAVE 25% on electrical appliances, hardware, furniture, sporting goods, housewares, jewelry, luggage and ermeras, Send for large free catalog. National Distributors, Earle Lake, Paw Paw, Michigan. (Van Buren County) (9-21-25p) 18

DAIRYMEN—Use Perfect Balancer 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 Gelatin Bone Co... Romeo, Mich. (4-tf-40b) 22

Sugar Bush Supplies Company, Lansing, Michigan. (10-1t-41b) 22

SUGARBUSH SPECIALISTS, vegetable or mushroom growers, livestock or fruit farmers, all are members of Farm Bureau. Renew now!

(10-2t-18b) (10-2t-1

24 NURSERY STOCK

STONY ACRES YORKSHIRES breeding stock available at all times. Feed conversion records established at Swine Evaluation Station at Mich Igan State University have been three pounds of feed or less per pound of gairs since 1955. Per cent of lean cuts above 54% for same period. Marten Garn and Sons, 4887 Mulliken Road, Charlotte R-5, Michigan. Phone 543-0349. (Eaton County)

(8-59-tf-25 and 28h) 28

HALF-CENTURY — ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE. Black Anchor Stock Farm, established by Wilbert Prowse, 1% miles North and 1½ East of North Branch, Michigan, 40 head Bandoller-Bardoller breeding. Bred cows with calves, bred and open neiters, young show buils and helfers; excellent 4-H and F.F.A. prospects. These cattle are well bred and with the exception of a few show animals, come to you directly off pastures. Sale under cover. Auctioneer — Charles Kinsey. Catalogs available at sale or write Vilas Moore, North Branch, Michigan, Clapeer County)

ERS. It you want to extend your Brasent acreage or start aspuragiis business, we have the plants for you. Mary Washington 329 711 and Roberts strain. The plants are state-inspected. Jess than a penny in large orders. Ruddish Skewckyk. Paw Paw R-3, Michigan. Telephone Paw Paw 657-6003. (Van Buren County)

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EOR REAL HORSEFOWER

POULTRY

ONE YEAR'S MEMBERSHIP in Michigan's largest farm organization. Reasonable cost for opportunity to keep agriculture free and strong. (10-21-18b) Cotober 6, at Lowell 4-H fairgrounds. Show at 10:00 a.m. Sale at the proven Hybrid. Raised under the discountry of the province of fering. (Kont Country) FOR SALE—No. I Buckeye ditching machine G.M. diesel engine, digs trench 24 inches wide \$ ft. deep. Used for water lines and mains. Mrs. Ethel Haebler, Akron, Michigan.

FOR SALE—17 good Hereford brood cows bred to a purebred registered bull. Nicholas Lentini. M.D. Phone M.A. 7-5556 Chebbygan, Michigan. (Chebbygan Country) (10-11-22p) 23

BARGAINS—GALORE, Discounts-By-Mail. Country Store Sale of Nationally Advertised Merchandise. Free Catalog. E. Obsta—Sales, Dept. C., 7430 Selwick Dr., Parma 28, Ohio, (10-11-24p) 18

NEW MODEL Farm Bursau vehicle, complete with power-shift, automatic drive. Compact, economy model with perfect response to membership pressure on the sterring wheel, Join Farm Bureau! Help map the route!

POR SALE—1957 Four door Buick

FOR SALE—1957 Four door Buick

SESOCIATION 12th annual sale Sat-Lard at 1:00 p.m. Choice offering. (Kont Country) and proven Hybrid. Raised under dead to require the stockyards in Lincoln, Michigan are to be to a purebred registered bull. Nicholas Lentini. M.D. Phone MA. 7-5656 Chebbygan, Michigan. (10-11-25p) 23

BARGAINS—GALORE, Discounts-By-Mail, Country Store Sale of Nationally Advertised Merchandise. Free Catalog. E. Obsta—Sales, Dept. C., 7430 Selwick Dr., Parma 28, Ohio, (10-11-24p) 18

NEW MODEL Farm Bursau vehicle, complete with power-shift, automatic drive. Compact, economy model with perfect response to membership pressure on the sterring wheel, Join Farm Bureau! Help map the route!

FOR SALE—Reg. Suffolk yearling wheel Join Farm Bureau! Help map the route!

FOR SALE—Reg. Suffolk yearling wheel

ALL TYPES. Top prices pald your farm. No flocks too large. Will consider consolidating smaller flocks with others in your area to make full load. Phone or write in advance so we may schedule your load. ARGYLE POULTRY, 21616 John R., Hazel Park, Michigan. Phone LI 1-3140. (4-7t-43p)

STOP "SETTING"—Join the Farm Bureau and participate in the many activities and worthwhile projects. (10-2t-15b)

PULLETS

SHAVER STARCROSS BABY PULLETS available fall months, for winter started pullets place your order NOW. MacPherson Hatchery, Ionia, Phone 1774, (Ionia County) (10-1t-20b) 25D

27 REAL ESTATE

IRISH HILLS, 2 adjoining properties. Can be sold separately. 9 acres with interesting 11-room house, bath, electricity, running water. 2 car garage, 3 large chicken houses, barn. \$12,500,00 with half down. 2nd property is an attractive 7-room modernized house and new 2-car garage. Large lot. Asking price \$18,500,00, terms. Splendid maple trees. On a secluded road but within very short walking distance of 2 main bus lines. Also close to an Episcopal Church. Brooklyn school bus. Oril Ferguson, Broker. Phone Dexter, Hamilton 6-3102 anytime. Mailing address 11505 Dunlavy Lane, Route 1, Whitmore Lake, Michigan. (9-21-95p) 27

bod improved big capacity unlouder now. Also complete line of Bunk Feeders. Literature Free, State Items. Write Out and Hitch FNU321, Holland. Michigan.

ADD THE MOST IMPORTANT TOOL on the place. Use it to dig into tough farm problems. Be modern to first for all makes evaporators, Sequence of the rare dry or dozen silage. Investigate this improved big capacity unlouder now. Also complete line of Bunk Feeders. Literature Free State Items. Write Off your bolling needs. Literature Free strate Items. Write Off your bolling needs. Literature Free strate Items. Write Off your bolling needs. Literature Free strate Items. Write Off your bolling needs. Literature Free strate Items. Write Off your bolling needs. Literature Free strate Items. Write Off was Hitch FNU321, Holland. Michigan.

LOST

LOST

TAX SERVICE

HOW TO RELIEVE burdensome property taxes? Work with your neighbors in Farm Bureau to develop sensible tax formulas! (10-2t-18b)

WANT TO BUY

LIVESTOCK WANTED — Good quality native lambs to feed. Wanted to buy in lots of 50 head and up. Write or phone E. Higby, Romeo, Michigan. Phone P12-3179. No dealers need reply. (Macomb County)

46A WANTED

FARMER WANTED with equipment to raise cash crops on shares, good opportunity. Nice house on farm not too large, near Carsonville, Thumb area. Write Bernard Bousson, Applegate, Michigan or phone after 3:50 p.m. Newton 3:9934. Write or call after October 15. (Sanilac Coonty) (10-1t-41p)

15 FARM FOR SALE 31 ACRE STOCK FARM. Deep Emmet loans soil. 200 acres wood-exprised aske stocked with pike and particular membership in Farm Bureau! Nearly 10,000 acre pasture with 60 acres wood-exprised take stocked with pike and particular particular

at West Branch, Michigan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 AT 12:00 NOON

1,800 CALVES, ---300 YEARLINGS

100 OF ABOVE ANGUS, and BALANCE HEREFORDS (All dehorned and knife castrated)

MICHIGAN'S OLDEST SALE OF QUALITY FEEDERS

WARREN BRITT, Turner, Michigan, Secretary

GEORGE WRIGHT, Auctioneer

disaster levels - by the Secre-

tary. Power over people! That

bill lost in the House by a

Then what did control-mind-

ed people in Washington do?

New bills were introduced,

aiming to continue and expand

the costly, surplus-creating

programs that were already

The Senate, on August 22,

passed a bill which not only

would continue high-level sup-

ports on feed grains and wheat

Another feature of the Au-

gust Senate bill - Farmers

would sell wheat under mar-

quotas) approved in a referen-

dum. Certificate wheat would

pay high supports. Non-certifi-

cate wheat would get low sup-

Farmers could produce all

the non-certificate wheat their

acres would yield within their

allotment. Yields above their

marketing quota could be

keting

certificates (bushel

very narrow squeak!

'costing too much!"

Your 1962 Vote Will Decide Vital Issues

Discussion Topic

DONALD D. KINSEY Coordinator, Education and Research

The biggest issue in the election next month is the growing surge of big government toward more and more power over people-power in the hands of a few officials. Every subsidy given the people builds a power dynasty. This is simply a fact and cannot be turned aside.

Any government powerful enough to give the people everything is powerful enough to take everything away from the people. James Weir of Lake Village, Arkansas, found this to be true when the government recently sold his 944 acre farm at auction for \$60,000. This "pound of flesh" was demanded of Weir to settle claims for penalties under the farm program. This is part of the "Progress" under socialism.

The trend for centralized power has been constant for over a decade. Officials have used constant, bold and insistent pressure to elevate themselves. In some cases political clubs are wielded to insure that people will act as officials demand. Radio and TV programs are used to sway public opinion to support such moves, with treated propaganda and appeals to sentiment providing the force of their argument.

Some 'Power in the People' - Up to Now

but also would do away with the requirement that support be related to market demand (1958 I hear an occasional spinelaw). Instead, the Secretary of less citizen say, "Well, it's be-Agriculture would be given yond us to do any thing about POWER to decide on support it!" Have we become that blind levels. This is like saying that and feeble? What ARE the he could decide how large a polls of America, but the peostock of surpluses he wanted ple's power to do something to build-how big a club he about it? If we fail to use them needed to force farmers to acfor this purpose, self-governcept controls. (Note: The farm ment disappears. If we default bill of February was being sold in votes, dictatorship has a to Congressmen with the idea wide-open track ahead. that it would be less costly.)

Major issues will be settled in the next two years by the difference in a few seats in Congress. The rights and interests of citizens in out-state Michigan hang on the election of state officials and Supreme Court Justices who respect

A few thousand votes nationally - perhaps a few hundred in the state-will tip the scales of government in either direction. Events of the past year have strongly demonstrated the intent of special interest groups to take over the government. Should they succeed, will be forgotten. With their "on the throne" henchmen they will call the shots for everybody.

We Walk a **Political Tight Wire**

The political balance of past elections has been pretty well "on center" - nationally. The 1960 election was close. Power seekers in the government have found members of both parties curbing the bit to hold them in check. If they are to be stopped, however, the check rein must be tightened more than it has been.

How much more intrusion do you want into your private affairs? How many more government inspectors on your doorstep? How many more binding laws and regulations?

You will answer these questions in the voting booth on November 6th.

Specific issues of this election number too many to deal with in this short article. We will review only a few. If you have kept abreast of events in the daily news you can fill in the ones that are missing. They are not scarce like the needle in the

Power Move for Farmer Control

The Food and Farmer Control Bill of February 1962 was a clear grab for power over American farmers. The bill, prepared by advisors and officials of the U.S.D.A. (and not by Congressmen) contained the most ruthless efforts in our history to put a segment of our people in bondage.

For a number of years, continued and rising price support levels had been maintained. Under these conditions, surplus stockpiles grew and grew. Suddealy the cry went up, "This is costing the taxpayers too much! Farmers must be placed under government controls!"

The bill contained a section to permit the Secretary of Agriculture to dump feed grains and wheat on the market. Here was the dictatorial club. Either farmers would vote "yes" for controls when referenda were held, or market prices would be forced down to sold for whatever it would bring. High supports on certificate wheat would encourage dumping of much non-certificate wheat on the feed grain market. The market prices on other feed grains would be broken and more supports and controls would be "in order." Within a few months the glutted feed grain market would create livestock surpluses with collapsing prices. Round and round we go.

And, this new bill would classify exports of certificate wheat as a "primary use" of the wheat. It provides for export subsidies to move such wheat overseas. This would sharply increase our export costs in the farm program.

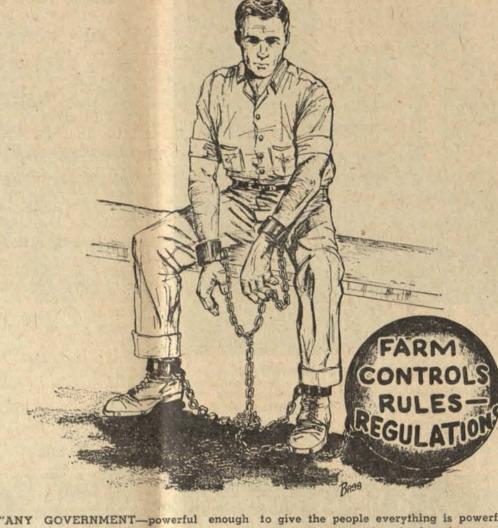
"Costing too much?" Then why add features which will boost costs still farther? It does not make sense - unless the more it costs, the louder the officials can holler for CON-TROLS! And the better their chance of getting them in Congress. You can win the power jack-pot" if you know how to rig the machine. Remember, such bills are sold to city Congressmen as "cost - saving

Power Control -Farm Labor

Control over farmers must have looked like a fertile field-too fertile to pass by-to the secretaries of Labor. They have been trying to plow this field for four or five yearsand are getting their plow in the ground. There has been no effort by the Secretary of Agriculture to keep other power-seekers out of this field.

The issue grew hot in 1960 when Secretary Mitchell made his own interpretation of the Wagner-Peyser Act to pass regulations over farm working conditions for hired workers, including wages and transportation. The law actually gave him no such authority. But efforis to get and to expand that authority have been ceaseless.

Bills before Congress this summer would give the Department of Labor a complete monopoly over the recruitment and allocation of farm workers and the contracts under which they would be hired. The Secretary could issue whatever regulations HE thinks necessary to carry out the law. It would be government "closed shop." No bargaining by farm-



"ANY GOVERNMENT-powerful enough to give the people everything is powerful enough to take everything away from the people. The biggest issue in the election next month is the growing surge of big government toward more and more power over people,-power in the hands of a few officials. How much more intrusion do you want in your private affairs? How many more government inspectors,-how many more binding laws and regulations? You will answer these questions in the voting booth on November 6th."

ers would be possible. Wages would be set in Washington. The farmer's side of the contract would be unenforceable.

The Secretary of Labor would judge whether a worker is qualified for a job. No foreign worker could be hired as long as domestic workers are available. Wages, hours and working conditions, housing, workmen's compensation - all regulated and required, as prescribed by the Secretary, POW-ER over people.

Now You Have 'Em-Now You Don't

Farmers could not use workers to fill any job created by a strike or where a labor dispute affects the job in any way. Anyone could create such a dispute simply by declaring that he wishes to represent any single worker at the farm.

The door is thus opened for any union agitator to deny workers to the farmer.

Yet each worker would cost the farmer \$15. He would have to fulfill his contract to the worker, but if the worker quit or went on strike, there is no recourse for the farmer-em-

Yes, there are farm issues to carry to the voting booth on November 6th.

Right Around Home

Is there need to restress the efforts of labor union officials in Michigan to gain power control over state government and leave the rest of the people out in the cold? Such efforts have a long history.

The first big push was made by the Constitutional amendment route in 1952-and the voters decided to apportion the Legislature so as to leave some voice to counties all over the state. Then, labor leaders strongly promoted a Constitutional Convention in 1960. If they could write their own Constitution, they could switch the balance of power to themselves. But the voters did not elect a labor-controlled majority for the Convention. So labor leaders totally condemn the work of the Convention.

In 1960, they took the Supreme Court route in an attempt to nullify the voters action of 1952 apportioning the State Senate. The State Court ruled against them in that case.

In early 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that questions of state legislative apportionment could be appealed to the courts. So, Mr. August Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, tried again. The political balance on the State Supreme Court had shifted in his favor since 1960. This time foundations of our Constitution were shaken. The voters were overruled by the Court.

The decision hangs in the balance, pending action by the U.S. Supreme Court. Based on the nature of past decisions of that Court, most anyone could guess the outcome.

'Sail On' -To What

The polls become a battleground of such issues in 1962. We shall elect Congressmen, Legislators, State officials, Supreme Court Justices, local officials. The future decisions of the men we elect will determine the future course of our government in Michigan and America.

Shall we "sail on" to more centralized power or shall we vote to protect the power of the people and the rights of indivi-

That little mark you make on the ballot or the little flip you give to certain voting machine levers will be your answer to that question. Or if you fail to make those marks or flip those levers, someone else can tie the bonds of government regulation while you sleep. Tomorrow you will wonder how and why they got there.

A Discuss-Action Exercise

One could come up with a "baker's dozen" of major issues in the election. For many years now, nationally or locally, the citizens have had to fight "political bossism" in one form or another - Tammany Hall, Boss Hague in Jersey City, Huey Long in Louisiana.

Now we have such efforts grown to giant proportions, not only in Michigan, but also in Washington, Such efforts in 1962 went beyond any previous

Discussion Period Suggestions

1. Have your group members make a list of all the issues which they think are before the the people in the 1962 election. Discuss why they are important briefly.

2. What information can various members give regarding the political positions of the various candidates in your own district? (Your Minuteman should be especially helpful in this matter.)

3. How can this Community Farm Bureau do the best job of insuring a strong rural vote in the coming election? Outline your plan.

Future Discussion Topics

(Established by the State Topic Committee)

November — Challenges to Free, Voluntary Farm Organizations

December — Solving Problems of Farm Inheritance January - Should the Executive Branch of Government Have Increased Powers?

February — The Meaning of a Vote on Michigan's New Constitution (or What Has Happened to Michigan's New Constitution)



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Mr. Herb Crosby, a well known Ionia County Farmer, has been a Farm Bureau member for more than fourteen years. He owns a highly successful 650 acre farm near Portland, Michigan.

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