It's Farm Bureau Roll Call Time in Michigan County and State Annual Meetings, Scheduled

November 1, 1962

Michigan Farm News

Vol. 40, No. 10
Published by Michigan Farm Bureau

October 1, 1962

FINISHING CONFERENCE DELEGATE

CENTRAL FARMER CLASS ("ZC") Class, well-equipped from many years of both farming and electric industry experience, was the U. S. delegate to a world-wide, rural-power-force conference, held October 10, 11, 12, in The Netherlands, to attend the two-week session sponsored by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, representing three from 28 other countries. He spent a week in Holland and a week in a conference meeting involving cooperation with power and manufacturing companies, exchanging ideas and making recommendations.

October 15-16

Farm Cooperative Association Schedules Annual Meeting

"Building Strong Cooperatives" is Theme

The 50th annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Farm Cooperatives is scheduled for the days of October 15 and 16, 1962, at the Masonic Temple, Lansing. The meeting is open to all cooperative members and the public.

Included will be a stockholders conference for the S. Paul, Benzie Cooperative and the Michigan Federation Credit Association.

The program began around the theme, "Building Strong Cooperatives" and "From Rough to Finest.

Michigan Elevator Exchange Annual Meeting Held

STOCKHOLDERS APPROVE WITH FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

The union of the Michigan Elevator Exchange with Farm Bureau Services, Inc., for mutual advantages moved forward another step this month in the annual meeting of stockholders of the Exchange at Michigan State University, September 27.

The Elevator Exchange stockholders voted to sell the man of the 60-year old grain line and farm marketing cooperatives to Farm Bureau Services. It would continue in operation as the Elevator Exchange, Inc., under the Farm Bureau name.

Spokesmen for the Michigan Elevator Exchange said they are pleased to carry on the policies of the board of directors and the union of the Elevator Exchange with Farm Bureau Services, Inc., which will be in complete command of the transfer.

Directors Elected

The Elevator Exchange stockholders also elected directors and new officers to take over the duties of the former Elevator Exchange Services, Inc., in preparation for the sale.

Memorial Harry E. Kohls, of Kalamazoo, and Albert R. Phillips of Bay City, were elected as directors. J. E. Ferris, of Kalamazoo, was elected as the new secretary-treasurer of the Exchange.

Outgoing President, Howard L. Knepper, who retired.

The best-attended directors of Michigan state Farm Bureau presidents in recent history were in attendance at a Farm Bureau meeting.

President, Richard E. Redell

Agricultural Officials Check Beetle Spread

INFESTATION AREA.—For the recently discovered Japanese Beetle outbreak is reviewed by the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service and Department of Agriculture, Lansing. A special announcement issued by the Department of Agriculture, Lansing.

The leaf-rubbery beetle is a known pest and is the first major threat to Michigan's native plants. It is a serious threat to Michigan's agriculture and has spread to New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is working with the United States Department of Agriculture to combat the Japanese Beetle outbreak.

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

A Lansing father is alive today because a 70-year-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 from Eaton County to Barrie, Ont., had a heart attack.

The Perrys were active members of Eaton County Farm Bureau and Mrs. Perry was a member of Eaton County Farm Bureau Women. Both participated regularly in community groups meetings.

All Members Invited To Annual Meetings

Clear-cut announcements from Farm Bureau organizations will hold their annual meetings to the month of October, an important part of the Farm Bureau meeting of the year for many counties.

Frequently the synopses include reports of recommended legislation, resolutions, and the election of officers to serve for the coming year.

Many will begin with a dinner. Others they include local meeting features. A complete schedule of meeting dates and the work of the Officers, can be found in the pages 5-6, this issue.

Michigan Farm Bureau Meeting Nov. 7-8

The meeting will be held in Traverse City, Michigan, at the Traverse City Hotel, October 7-8.

Eligibility Lists

All eligible men—members of any Farm Bureau have been compiled and are now available, issued for the last three years. In the Upper Peninsula, the lists are distributed by the nearest Farm Bureau office. In the Lower Peninsula, the lists are issued by the mail clerk of the Farm Bureau.

Almost 15 minutes will be used as early October "Roll Call" date, in time to include those who are eligible. In the Middle Peninsula, the meeting will be held at the Van Buren Farm Bureau, scheduled for the dates of November 7 and 8.

"Fit to Be Tied"

The paper presents the idea of getting the public to move to a Farm Bureau meeting, and "Fit to Be Tied" is the slogan to be used.

A hitch-hiking beetle flies in a canoe, and other ideas are presented.

News Notes

A young woman from Manistee, Michigan, will celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary at the Van Buren Farm Bureau meeting.

The Michigan Farm Bureau has recently been honored for its work in farm electrification, visiting the people of Sweden and the United States.

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EDITORIAL
Why Some Fail To Join
In many communities where individual freedom is a basic concept, there have been farmers who, after the years, have been lost to Farm Bureau.

Therein lies a paradox, for frequently those lest to join have been first in their dedication to individ-
ual 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 pro-
gress that result.

Nothing could be more natural, for Farm Bureau is an accurate reflection of farmers them-

selves. The farmers have always been individuals. Farmers have always believed in personal strength and personal freedom based on self-reliance.

Why else did they move West into Indian ter-

ritory?

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

What irony that this very background of abso-

lute independence, this dedication to individual free-
don 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 a few people least dedicated to independence, who refuse to join.

Some, having joined, fail to renew their membership because they still cannot see why it is neces-
sary 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 membership to the benefit of their neighbors, to remain "bass" of their own farms.

It is difficult to understand why an individual,.. who prides himself on his independence, will not want to increase his membership in Farm Bureau.

Farmers have always been individualists. It is widely diversified. It has an indus-

try with a record of success.

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.

Executive Secretary, Michigan Health Council

Voluntary Health Care

We frequently hear severe criticism of the Canadian hospital system. There are two basic reasons for this.

First, the Canadian system is based on voluntary health care. Many provinces have voluntary health care programs in foreign jurisdictions, and also on the system of providing no insur-

tance between the Canadian provinces.

It is the reasoning behind opposition to national health care programs.

Thousands and thousands of people took part in public demonstrations in an effort to convince the support of government leaders that they wanted a"voluntary medicare system that would enable them to have a choice of a physician or hospital.

Newspapers

Give Support

Strong support was also given the physicians and other medical care providers by the general lay public.

One daily newspaper com-

mented that if the government would give the people what they want, the move would be more popular. The editor said that it would give the people a chance to get the care they wanted.

Women Doctors in Dreeses

Reporters who interviewed three of the physicians in Saskatchewan, who have received their medical degrees from the universities in Australia, and have been working in hospitals in Canada, have commented that these physicians are working more efficiently, and have been more able to provide care than they had been able to do in the United States.

Many of these physicians, however, have turned their backs on the medical profession in the United States, and have returned to Canada, where they feel the medical profession is more open to them.

They have not been permitted to work in Canada, because they refused to go to the United States for further training. They have been required to pass certain tests in order to work as physicians in Canada.

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U.S. Medicare Planners Watch

Western with greatest interest in the Saskatchewan battle, were many of the other physicians who worked in hospitals in Saskatchewan, and have worked in hospitals in the United States, and who have been struggling to improve the medical profession in the United States.

The real issue in the battle was the one issue and the future of the future of the Saskatchewan people, who have been forced to live in crowded, and crowded conditions, and have been forced to work long hours.

The solution to this problem is the same as the solution to the problem of the medical profession in the United States. It is to provide better medical care for all people, and to provide medical care for all people, and to provide medical care for all people.

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Farm Bill Is Passed

Farm Protests Go Unheeded

The Department of Agriculture has decided to go ahead with the Wheat Program, which the President had recommended to Congress in his last message to Congress.

The program was designed to bring prices of wheat, corn, and other grains to a level where they would be competitive in world markets. It was expected to cost $1 billion per year, and would have been financed by a surcharge on imports of these commodities.

The program was opposed by some farmers, who argued that it would lead to higher prices for food and that it would divert resources from other crops. However, the Department of Agriculture said that the program was necessary to ensure a stable supply of these crops and to protect the interests of farmers.

The program was approved by both the House and Senate, and was signed into law on August 26, 1962.

Farm Bill for October

The Farm Bill for October 1962 was passed by both the House and Senate. The bill included provisions to provide assistance to farmers, including a guarantee of a minimum price for wheat, corn, and other grains.

The bill also included provisions to assist small farmers, including the establishment of a Federal-State program to provide financial assistance to farmers who are unable to meet the requirements of the major commodity programs.

The bill was signed into law on October 1, 1962.

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 statements all require the best efforts of thinking farm people. Now will the committees function, how much thinking is done in the selection of delegates? For the effectiveness of Farm Bureaus, the voice of the members is the most important.

“Farm Bureau speaks out for the trend and best, but it you speak with the trend.”

Kalamazoo-Oct. 1, Kalamazoo Co. Chr., 7:00 p.m.
Kalkaska-Oct. 1, Kalkaska Co. Chr., 7:00 p.m.
Kent-8, Rockford Sen. Mem. Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Kew-Lep-Oct. 1, Kew Lep Co. Chr., 7:30 p.m.
Lapeer-Oct. 1, Lapeer Co. Mem. Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Livingston-Oct. 1, 4-H Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Livingston--Oct. 1, 4-H Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Livingston--Oct. 1, 4-H Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Manistee-Oct. 1, Manistee Co. Mem. Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Mecosta-Oct. 1, 4-H Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Monroe-Oct. 1, Monroe Co. Mem. Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Montmorency-Oct. 1, 4-H Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Montcalm-Oct. 1, Montcalm Co. Mem. Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Monroe-Oct. 1, Monroe Co. Mem. Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Montgomery-Oct. 1, 4-H Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Newaygo-Oct. 1, Newaygo Co. Mem. Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Oakland-Oct. 1, 4-H Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Oscoda-Oct. 1, 4-H Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Osceola-Oct. 1, 4-H Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
Ottawa-Oct. 1, 4-H Bldg., 7:00 p.m.
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Engineering makes it possible

Recent engineering developments are making concrete farm buildings even more economical and practical. Precast and prestressed concrete products are being used to construct a variety of farm buildings.

They offer efficiency both in construction and in farm operations. Farmers can get do ble, too, such as pictured above, are one example. They can be made into as much as 20 miles of concrete pipe. This is a great benefit to the farmer, who needs to keep up to date on the latest products.

Double, too, such as pictured above, are one example. They can be made into as much as 20 miles of concrete pipe. This is a great benefit to the farmer, who needs to keep up to date on the latest products.

A vital advantage: concrete can't burn. Concrete haylofts once had time after time saved valuable buildings. Concrete buildings have been saved by concrete nodes. To be of maximum help, farmers, keep up to date on present, prestressed concrete products are available to you. Write for partial list of manufacturers. (Free in U.S. and Canada.) Write for more reports on advanced concrete farm structures.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Mark of a
MODERN FARM

A national organization to improve and save the value of concrete
Friends 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 meeting.

Among the many events conducted at the four-day State 4-H Conference held on the campus of Michigan State University, August 29th, was the Conservation 4-H Club Meet, sponsored annually by the Michigan Milk Producers Association. The purpose of the competition has become more intense and participation has increased to the point that all states are now represented in the junior and senior classifications.

The seniors are expected to become leaders in their own communities, and it is expected that the juniors will perhaps go on to study agriculture or to enter other phases of farm management.

Judging

Dedicated Leaders

4-H Contributions Spotted

The annual State 4-H Show held recently at Michigan State University found many members in the spotlight. Awards were made for contributions to Michigan 4-H Club program.

Charles Force, Kalamazoo County; Mrs. Gerald Miller, Eaton County; Grace Van Winkle, Hillsdale and Hershell HIend, Ionia, were given special recognition as seniors in agriculture.

MMPA Selects Dairy Couple

Rogers Corners Herdsmen—Senior Winners

4-H club Junior Winners—in the annual 4-H Club Meat Show, sponsored by the Michigan Farm Bureau, were the representatives of Hillsdale County. The winners, members of the "Litchfield Livestock 4-H Club" pictured above are, left to right, back row, Couch David Evans, Lindsay Tuolwen, Bonnie Southfield, John Grega, Kenneth Blundie and Larry Wilks. Front row, left to right, Gail Smith, Marlene Jernigan, Janet Bowers and Mark Blandy.

"LITCHFIELD LIVESTOCK 4-H CLUB" — JUNIOR WINNERS

MSU Scholarships Awarded

Ag-Careers Are Encouraged

Michigan youths enrolled in the Michigan 4-H program this fall have been presented scholarships by the Berkle Foundation.

The Foundation's actual purpose is to provide scholarships to education agriculturists in Michigan, to attract and keep men and women in agriculture in the state. The scholarships are awarded to Michigan 4-H club members, as well as to those attending Michigan agricultural colleges.

BEEF-FEED CONTEST WINNER PICKED

BEEF-_FEED_ DEPARTMENT OF FARM BUREAU SERVES...
Annual State Bean Festival Held

The Annual Bean Festival, an event of more than 20 years' duration, was held on Labor Day, Sept. 3, at Fairgrove, Michigan. The large bean crop created by ideal weather.

Festival events included a parade,Splendid Swine Formula city beautification contest, a bean product contest, bean bakes老化 contest, and a bean product baking contest. Fifty-six entries were received, and 46 entries in the 10-pound class and 11 entries in the youth class.

A special welcome of the cook-off went Mrs. Alice Webk of Bay City, accompanied by volunteers from the coastlines of Huron, Tittabawassee, Bay, and Saginaw.

Rains called for the use of the new fire extinguishers, firemen or floor in each, product submitted, with highest points given to products followed by flavor for the net amount of oil or liquid and texture of the product selected considered by the judges.

'This bean soups in the NAY'—a recipe submitted by Mrs. Margaret Mizio of Saginaw county, took the first prize for 'bean' soups, led the judges' attention during the Bean Soup Cook-off. Bay City, Gaylord, and Escanaba, were judged separately.

Leading restaurants included: W.F. Wicks, Bay City radio personality, Bill McLain, Gro-Liht County Farm Bureau officers, and Vergil Brown, Clinton County farmer and vice-president of the National Boskett Producers Association.

STATE BEAN 'COOK-OFF' IS HELD

PET PIG WINS IN HOBBY SHOW

STEALING THE SHAW CHARLEVOIX was 3-year-old Mike Way, son of Michigan Farm Bureau';l Regional Representative, Dawson Way. Competing against 94 other pigs, Mike won the Grand Champion Pig for his litter, weighing 128 pounds.

By Charlotte M. C. Schneider

Join your 000000

F. B. Community Group

Groups are 'Backbone'

Often described as the 'backbone' of Farm Bureau, Michigan's 1350 community groups are recognizing for their first year. They are looking for new, active members.

Community group activities are one part of the Farm Bureau's national program and are supported by the National Farm Bureau's national governmental program.

While one of the main tasks of the Community Group is to promote the state's farm and rural areas, it is also involved in local community activities.

An active Community Farm Bureau program helps preserve the quality of the land and water, while promoting public awareness of the importance of the farms.

If you are not a member of a Community Group, you are being urged to join one. The Farm Bureau is reorganizing for the fiscal year, and we need your help to continue to serve the needs of the community.

OHIO FARM BUREAU VISITS MICHIGAN

The 14th annual Farm Bureau Women's Cook-Off was held at the State Fairgrounds in Columbus, Ohio. It was judged by a panel of judges, and the results were announced.

District Four Fall Meeting

The fall meeting of District Four Women will be held at the State Fairground, Columbus, Ohio, on October 31, 1962. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on the importance of the farm and rural areas.

District Two Fall Meeting

The fall meeting for District Two Women will be held at the State Fairground, Columbus, Ohio, on November 1, 1962. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on the importance of the farm and rural areas.

'Farm Bureau at Work'

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

The Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Michigan Farm Bureau Women, and the Michigan Farm Bureau Young Men's program will be participating in the trade workshop held in Detroit for the Detroit Port Visitors.

The trade workshop will be held at the Fisher Hotel, 1400 Fisher Place, Detroit, Michigan. The workshop will feature a panel discussion on the importance of the farm and rural areas.

BOARD MEMBER VISITS WITH HISPANIC FARMER

HISPANIC FARMER VISIT —A representative of the MFA Board Members visited in the area of the Bishop Cruises, "The Cook," during a Farm Bureau 'Foreign-Trade Tour.' The inspiration of expanding foreign markets for Michigan Farm Bureau brought the farm leaders to the Detroit Motor area for a one-day tour and seminar. Sept. 3, Michigan has been a part of the Lord Shirk farm in Gratiot County. To his right is Mr. Shirk, chairman of the Michigan State Board of Agriculture. Director "At Large," Wurd Hilde, Director 5 and Edith Smith, Director 4.

A.D.A. FIELDMAN APPOINTED

DUAL-RANGE

MILK HOUSE AND UTILITY HEATER

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

The PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER WITH OVERHEAD MOUNTING RANDLE

- Choice of 1250 and 1500 Watt Forced Air, Circulating Heat
- Automatic Thermostat
- Safe Remote Switch Control
- Powerful Motor and Fan
- Efficient Fuel-Good Cost

IDEA FOR MANY AREAS

Double Tank Model No. 5.274 - Electric, Thermostatic, Portable, 2500 Watt, 30 A. 240 Volt, 3 Speeds, 2 Heat Settings, 2 Cool Settings - Price: $175.00 (Tax Incl.)

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS IN MICHIGAN

See your local Farm Bureau Dealer

FARM BUREAU SERVICE

SERVICES, LANSING, MICHIGAN
Michigan Farmer Turned Missionary Saves Congo "Stomachs and Souls"

By DONNA WILBER
Guides Jungle Farm Projects

A former Michigan Farm Bureau employee now serving as a missionary in the Congo Basin for the Briggs Congo, has dedicated himself to the "uplifting of the poor" for the benefit of the African peoples.

Roy Bradley, a Membership Chairman and District Director for the Flint, Mich., Board of Directors, has spent 17 years in his work as a missionary. He is now in the Congo, where he is working to establish a farm demonstration center for the purpose of teaching the Congolese how to produce their own food.

Bradley's work is part of a larger project known as the Congo Development Project, which is under the direction of the American Missionary Association. The project's goal is to help the Congolese develop their own farming capabilities and overcome their dependence on imported food.

Bradley's experience in the field of agriculture and his dedication to helping others has made him a valuable asset to the Congo Development Project. He is committed to the idea that everyone has the right to food and that the Congolese can achieve self-sufficiency through hard work and dedication.

In the face of challenges, Bradley remains optimistic about the potential for change in the Congo. He is confident that with the right tools and guidance, the Congolese can create a better future for themselves and their families.

"The Congolese people are eager to learn," Bradley said. "They are willing to work and they want to improve their lives. It's just a matter of giving them the tools they need to make that happen."

EIGHTY YEARS—Before this picture was made, the local government of the Congo Basin had already come to the conclusion that the Congo Basin should be turned into a "milk market." Missionaries have proved that the rains and climate are highly favorable for the cultivation of pasture grasses, which can be grown with the aid of modern stock practices.

Soil with a high phosphorus content is required for the cultivation of pasture grasses, which are the major source of nutrition for the Congo Basin's cattle population. Missionaries have demonstrated that by providing the Congolese with modern stock practices, such as the use of dwarf grasses, the Congo Basin can become a "milk market.

In conclusion, the work of the missionary farmers in the Congo Basin is crucial to the development of the region. Their dedication and hard work have led to the creation of a "milk market," which has the potential to improve the lives of the local people and contribute to the economic development of the Congo Basin.

A World-Wide Milk Market?

A Report on Markets in Greece and Iran

By CHARLES E. STONE
First Secretary and Missionary in Greece

The "milk market" is a term used to describe a situation in which the demand for milk exceeds the supply. This can occur due to a variety of factors, such as a increase in population, a decrease in milk production, or a change in consumer preferences.

In recent years, there has been a growing interest in the development of "milk markets" around the world. This has been driven by the recognition that milk is an important source of nutrition and that it can be produced in abundance if used wisely.

In Greece, the "milk market" has been a reality for many years. The country has a long tradition of dairy farming, and it has developed a strong demand for dairy products. This has led to the development of a "milk market," which has helped to create a vibrant dairy industry.

In Iran, the situation is similar. The country has a large dairy farming sector, and it has developed a strong demand for milk. This has led to the development of a "milk market," which has helped to create a vibrant dairy industry.

In both countries, the "milk market" has been helped by the development of modern stock practices, such as the use of dwarf grasses. These practices have helped to increase milk production and to improve the quality of the milk produced.

In conclusion, the "milk market" is an important development for both Greece and Iran. It has helped to create a vibrant dairy industry in both countries, and it has helped to improve the lives of the local people.

October is Co-Op Month In Michigan

Governor Signs Proclamation

"In recognition of the hard work and dedication of our farmers, I am proud to declare October as Co-Op Month in Michigan," Governor Swanson said. "This month is an opportunity to celebrate the success of our local farmers and the role they play in our economy and the quality of life in our communities.

"Co-ops are an integral part of our agricultural industry, providing a pathway for farmers to work together to achieve their goals. They are a testament to the power of cooperation and the importance of working together to build a better future.

October CO-OP MONTH PROCLAMATION SIGNED

GOVERNOR SWANSON—following tradition established by former Governor Williams, who declared October 1939 as "Co-Op Month"—declares October as "Co-Op Month" in Michigan.

October 11-24 will be a "Co-Op Month proclamation" in the State of Michigan, according to Governor Swanson.

The proclamation calls on all citizens to recognize the importance of co-operatives in the state and to support their efforts. It also encourages co-operatives to participate in a variety of activities and events during the month.

The Governor's proclamation recognizes the hard work and dedication of Michigan's farmers and co-operatives. It serves as a reminder of the role that co-operatives play in our economy and the important work that they do to support farmers and their families.

October 21, 2023
Calhoun Committee Active

Resolutions Committee: Visits Offices

County Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee—take note. Here's an idea worth copying. It's loaded with good publicity and serves as an excellent means of furthering and increased effectiveness of resolutions work.

Prior to regular, formal meet-
ing of the Calhoun County Resolu-
tions Committee, arrange-ments were made for Chairman Carl Heisler to discuss with the group the necessity of forward planning of important to the Resolutions.

In a one-hour interview, the com-
munity leaders of county officials were discus-
sed with members of the county. The interview was started with the outline of the state Resolutions Committee.

"To do our work in wise use of the knowledge we have," said Mr. Weeks, "we must have a sense of our responsibility to the next generation."

The Committee was told by Nile R. Weeks, Chairman, that apparently few if any new ideas are being dealt with in the Resolutions Committee. "We have a problem and must do something about it," he said.

About Building Bridges

In address of the Resolu-
tions Committee, the building resolutions committee was told by Mr. Weeks that apparently few if any

Tax Equalization

Tax Equalization Problems Explained

W. E. TAYLOR:-Director of the Calhoun County Department of Equalization, tells members of the Calhoun Resolutions Committee that apparently few if any new ideas are being dealt with in the Resolutions Committee. "We have a problem and must do something about it," he said.

Resolutions Committee members participating in the visits included: Earl Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Paton; Wilber Smith, (Member of the MFB Board of Directors.) Lloyd Smith, Calhoun County President; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntington, Jr., Charles Knapp, Calhoun County President, Mrs. Paul Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heisler.

County Superintendent Visits

County Farm Bureau Committee Meets Read Commission

CALHOUN COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS—the members visiting with members of the County Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee, Committee members are, left to right: Mr. Weeks, Chairman; Millard O. Bell and Lawrence Schmitt. Standing are: (from left) MTB Board Member, Wilber Smith, Lloyd Smith, Calhoun County President and member of the state Resolutions Committee, Carl Heisler, County Resolutions Chairman.

Michigan grows more than 600 million pounds of Christmas trees. Among the traditions of the state is the National Christmas Tree Grower's Convention, held in Washington, D.C., each year. The convention brings together Christmas tree growers from all over the country to discuss every aspect of the industry from growing to marketing.

County Farm Bureau Committee Meets Read Commission

Christmas Tree Growers

Sessions Held in Lansing Heat-Wave

Sessions Held in Lansing Heat-Wave

The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development is conducting a survey of Michigan's Christmas tree growers to determine the factors that influence the industry's success.

Although several factors are influencing the industry, the most important is the demand for Christmas trees. The demand for Christmas trees has been increasing steadily for several years, and the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development believes that this trend will continue.

In recent years, the demand for Christmas trees in Michigan has grown significantly. The state is now one of the leading producers of Christmas trees in the United States, and the demand for Christmas trees continues to increase.
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—in the hands of a few officials. Every subsidiary you help elect 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. To what extent are we willing to give up control of our lives to government? How much control over our lives—over our work and our homes—do we want? These are questions that each of us must answer for ourselves. And these are questions that must be answered by the people who are elected to represent them.

Some Power in the People—Up to You

I fear we cannot continually answer questions like these forever. If you keep answering them in a negative fashion, it will be a long, hard future. And the people who will answer them for us are still deciding who they will be. It is up to the people to stop and be counted. What ARE the people's rights in government that must be tightened more? How many more government inspectors—how many more binding laws and regulations? You will answer these questions in the voting booth on November 6th.

The decision hangs on the election, pending action by the U.S. Supreme Court. Based on the balance of the people's decision at that Court, weal someone could expect for conclusions.

Sail On—To What

Organizations

The polls become a bellwether of such issues in 1962. We will elect Congressmen, an ex-Governor, and 3 state Senators. The future decisions of the men we elect will determine the future course of our government in Michigan and the nation.

What information can we receive about the political positions of our candidate or candidate from your own or from your local party? (See the Michigan's New Constitution for more information on this subject.)

Future Discussion Topics

(Established by the State Topic Committee)

November—Challenges to Free, Voluntary Farm Insurance

December—Solving Problems of Farm Inheritance

January—Shall the Executive Branch of Government Have Increased Powers?

February—What's the Meaning of a Victory in Michigan's New Constitution (or What Has Happened to Michigan's New Constitution)