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Dairy Farmers Say Farm Plan Not Working

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) — The three largest dairy-farmer organizations in the northeast told the U. S. Senate Agriculture Committee today that the Eisenhower-Benson farm program was not working.

The groups, representing nearly 40,000 dairymen, demanded what they called a better program.

But the New York State Farm Bureau disagreed; its president said, "The present program of flexible supports is working in the right direction and should be continued."

Dairy organization spokesmen maintained that low prices on farm products did not decrease production.

Secretary Benson has maintained that — over the long haul — the program is working. He said the public flexible — price-support program will discourage surplus production and eventually raise farm prices.

Stanley H. Benham, a Republican and newly elected president of the 23,000-member Dairyman's League, urged adoption of a "soil bank" plan party to replace the present national program. Under the plan, the government would rent land from the farmer and take it out of production.

The proposal has been advocated frequently to the touring Senate committee, which has held hearings in all major farm areas of the country. Twenty-five witnesses were scheduled for here.

The dairy organizations and the Farm Bureau are considered generally Republican in makeup. In the past, the dairy groups have given at least passive support to the principle of the Eisenhower-Benson program. The Farm Bureau has supported it staunchly.

The lead-off witness was Frank Lent, attorney for the Metropolitan Milk Producers Bargaining Agency, which claims 6,000 members. Lent told the committee he led by Sen. Ellender (D-La.).

"Reducing prices will not reduce production. Fixed costs because of large capital investments must be met. . . . Therefore, if prices go down (the farmer) must put on more cows to make more milk to get the same required number of dollars."

Jackson, who has been exporting defense officials to temper the Navy to atomic energy as rapidly as possible, said: "It is pointless to construct conventional submarines which would soon be obsolete when we could build atomic submarines instead — the submarine of today and tomorrow rather than the submarine of yesterday."

Jackson wrote Secretary of Defense Wilson this week urging that provision for an atom-powered aircraft be included in the next defense budget. He also has been pressing government experts to expedite their studies aimed at developing nuclear-powered aircraft.

Soviet Russia is reported to be expanding her submarine fleet. The United States now has 111 submarines in active duty, divided about equally between the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

Rescue Team Slowed Down

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — An arctic rescue team may require two more days to climb the final three miles up steep, wind-blasted Charleston Peak to the wreckage of an Air Force transport carrying 14 men, all presumed dead.

Five paramedics (paratroop medical technicians) camped during the night on the precipitous, ice-cold mountain in temperatures under 20 below zero. Using snowshoes and skis on occasion, they clambered four miles the first long day after leaving a four-wheel drive arctic truck.

The rescue group, from the 42nd Air Rescue Squadron at March Air Force Base, Calif., radioed they might reach the crash scene late today, but probably not until tomorrow.

And it may be a week before rescue crews bring down from the 11,910-foot mountain the bodies of the five Air Force men, five civilian employes, two aviation engineers and two Air Force consultants.



SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles is shown in Washington as he reported to the nation on the Big Four foreign ministers' talks in Geneva. (AP Wirephoto).

Defeat Not Admitted Search For Peace To Be Continued

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower says that, despite the East-West stalemate at the Geneva foreign ministers conference, the United States "will never admit defeat" in seeking "just and durable peace."

The president's view was relayed by Secretary of State Dulles at the end of a sober, 20-minute TV-radio report last night on the Geneva meeting.

Dulles conceded the Western Big Three made no progress in the sessions with the Russians. But this assessment was balanced, in part at least, by the secretary's expressions of cautious optimism.

He said the "Spirit Of Geneva" flowing from the summit conference which Eisenhower attended in July, lives on even though the Soviet's summertime smiles turned into frowns this fall.

IN AGREEMENT — Posing and answering five questions he said "are in the air."

Dulles declared he and Eisenhower agree that:

1. The Geneva spirit is not entirely dead because the Russians now claim the "breaks and incentives" which characterized their pre-summit diplomacy.

2. The risk of open war with Russia is no greater than in July when Eisenhower said the summit conference had made it "less likely."

3. The cold war is back, but it is "peaceful" and devoid of ranking "hostility and animosity."

4. The Eisenhower administration plans no drastic revision of its defense and aid programs because it never lowered its guard on the basis of Russian promises last July.

5. More talks with Russia would be "foolish" as things now stand. But if the West keeps hanging to the Soviets eventually will come around to making concessions.

Dulles wound up his report, which Eisenhower helped draft, by quoting the President as personally pledging "no setback, no obstacle."

10 Negroes Play Golf On Asheboro's Course

ASHEBORO (AP) — Some 10 Negroes were permitted to play on a public golf course here this week, and it is heard that "there is nothing we can do about it."

Edward D. Cranford, chairman of the Asheboro Golf Commission, said today it plans to abide by the recent Supreme Court decision against segregation on public parks and playgrounds.

But, he added, "The course will definitely close" for financial reasons "unless something is done about it."

He said that if a large number of the club's white members withdrew their membership — as up-

Driving Is Hazardous Fast-Moving Storm Dumps Snow On East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A fast-moving weather disturbance sped eastward from Illinois Saturday spreading a moderate to heavy blanket of snow from Illinois to New England.

The storm made driving conditions hazardous on main and secondary highways and slowed morning traffic in many cities.

The snow quickly piled to a depth of 2 to 4 inches from Illinois to the Appalachians, with the storm still continuing in the east, an accumulation of 3 to 8 inches was expected from Ohio eastward through Pennsylvania and much of New York State.

Eight inches of snow was in prospect for higher elevations.

END BY EVENING
The U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington said, "Due to the rapid movement of the disturbance most of the snow will have ended by mid-afternoon or evening over Ohio Valley and Central Appalachians and will end over the night over New England and New York State."

The snow was slowed to a crawl on Chicago's south side after a 4-inch fall.

Freezing rain glazed highways in the Pacific northwest. Showers doused parts of Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Temperatures climbed rapidly in the West, with the biggest advances in the Northern Rockies where readings this week were more than 30 degrees below zero.

At Cut Bank, Mont., it was 28 above this morning, a rise of 37 degrees in 24 hours. Other cities included Sheridan, Wyo., at 34 degrees, up 33; Billings, Mont., 35, up 29; and Pendleton, Ore., 50 a rise of 43 degrees.

The cold center over the Dakotas where Bismarck, N. D., at 2 below, was the only city reporting below readings. Little change in temperatures was reported in other parts of the country.

The cold snow continued over the Pacific Northwest. A new fall of snow at Mullen Pass, Idaho, measured 4 inches for a total of 29 inches on the ground. There were 9 inches at Omak, Wash.

The cold rain fell on city

Two men who watched the plane's final few yards of flight said its engines were failing and one had even quit. E. J. Rice who was close enough to feel the heat of the flames when the plane's heavily loaded gas tanks exploded with dreadful results said the engines were "popping and sputtering."

Herbert Gardiner said one of the engines sounded flat and no exhaust was visible from another.

Fred Hall copilot from Miami, agreed one engine had given trouble "right after the takeoff." But he said, "The other three engines were functioning perfectly. That's all I know about that type of plane — without too much trouble."

He couldn't say, though, why the plane began to settle in a matter of seconds after the takeoff. But he needed to badly to clear the hill south of the runway.

Butler denies party Brass favors Adlai

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver next August, also will address the Democratic National Committee to support the candidacy of E. Stevenson's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, is scheduled to speak at 11:15 p.m. EST. His address will be carried by NBC and ABC radio and television networks.

More than 2,500 reservations, a spokesman said, had been made for the dinner winding up a three-day party rally.

Kefauver's remarks at the news conference overshadowed most charges. Kefauver's accusations made other prospective candidates state that they abstain from meetings, signed off with Stevenson's name, had been sent from national committee members in Washington.

"It's not proper for the national committee to speak in the capacity of any one person," Kefauver said. "It times past there is evidence that they have been trying to help Mr. Stevenson."

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Younger Firemen Okayed By City
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville's fire department may start hiring 18-year-olds soon. The department yesterday received tentative approval from the Louisville Civil Service Board to lower the age requirement from 21 to 18. Officials said the purpose of the move would be to speed recruiting and overcome a manpower shortage.

Evening Prayer
Our Father, give us the desire to be more studious of Thy Book. Grant us not only knowledge but also above all understanding of Thy Word. Lead us to unshakeable faith in Christ, Thy Son, as our redeemer. In His name. Amen.

More Weather Data on Page 5-A

WATCHING PUP-STRINGS of England are these members of the Women's Cooperative Guild who traveled from all sections of the land to attend a London protest meeting on the budget. Left, one munches on a cake while keeping her mind on business; second, one steadily watches proceedings; third, one voices her protests; and right, one puffs on a nearly spent cigarette. (AP Wirephoto).