

Farm Blocs Tangle In Battle To Settle Government Program

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether farmers should have less help or more help from Uncle Sam is an issue driving a wedge between two groups of farm organization leaders.

Gone from the capital scene is the hand-in-hand unity with which farm organizations worked in the 20's and early 40's to secure federal farm programs designed, at the beginning, to pull farmers out of a depression, and later, to keep them prosperous.

In the forefront of the fight are the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Union.

The Farm Bureau, generally regarded as "conservative" on economic issues, wants less federal activity.

The Farmers Union, which proudly espouses greater government participation in farming, has undertaken a campaign to discredit

its sister organization with farmers. The Union also is directing criticism at the National Orange, which agrees more closely with the Farm Bureau's philosophy than with the Union's.

In its attacks on the Farm Bureau, the Union has been getting help from Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

Brave Pilot Saves Crew

DALLAS (AP) — A Navy Marine pilot ordered 20 servicemen out of a burning transport Monday, then stuck with the plane until it passed over a residential area in southeast Dallas.

Two of the men were killed in parachute accidents. A third was missing. None of the others suffered injuries.

The known dead were identified as Lt. Cmdr. Lewis Joseph Garfield, Downey, Calif., and Marine Cpl. Carl L. Ductor of Cherry Point, N.C.

The Navy planned a search party to look for the missing man.

The blazing two-engine B-24 crashed and exploded into thousands of pieces of junk. It hit in an open field about one-fourth of a mile from a residential area.

The left engine burned itself out of the plane and smashed into a field about two miles from the crash.

Capt. R. C. Wesley, Pensacola, Fla., was the pilot. He parachuted to safety from about 500 feet while the plane was in a screaming dive.

IMPROVING

BEND (AP) — Dr. John F. Cramer, who suffered a heart attack here Feb. 21, was reported improved Monday. Cramer, 52, dean of the state's general education extension system, was here to attend a conference on the Central Oregon Community College. Doctors have not said when he could return to his Portland home.

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Garden Club Wins Own Top Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Embarrassed protests by the Garden Club of America were unavailing. It was awarded its own prize for the best exhibit at the International Flower Show.

Five judges determined the winner of the club's coveted Bulkeley Medal Monday.

Two of the judges were from the garden club. The show selected three others.

The vote was 3 to 2 for the club's exhibit. Both the club's judges dissented.

Woodworkers Stop Strike

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — The CIO Woodworkers Union canceled a strike scheduled for Tuesday at the Long Bell Lumber Company here when the company agreed to re-hire a discharged employee, a union official said Monday night.

The union had planned to picket the plant Tuesday morning. Trig Pederson, financial secretary of the union local, reported, to support demands that the employee, who was discharged Feb. 21, be rehired.

Pederson said the company agreed in last minute negotiations to hire the man for a similar job. More than 1,500 men are employed at the Long Bell mill here.

Allies Rout Red Attack

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Allied guns routed 1,000 Chinese Reds who tried to punch through U.N. lines on the Western Front before dawn Tuesday.

A U.S. Eighth Army staff officer said the scattered attacks along a four-mile sector northwest of Korangpo failed to dent the Allied line. The area was the scene of bitter fighting last December and January.

Allied warplanes prowled North Korean skies but heavy clouds sheltered many Communist ground targets. Fighter-bombers blasted 57 new holes in the wobbly Red rail system before noon. Other at-

tacks were mounted against the Communist front lines.

A flock of giant snow geese set off air raid sirens in Seoul early Tuesday morning.

At 2:30 a.m. radar observers reported "unidentified targets" sweeping in from the sea off In-

chon at about 85 miles an hour. Interceptor pilots saw nothing, but radar plotted the flight directly overhead. As the "targets" swept back toward Inchon, anti-aircraft guns prepared to open fire. Then huge searchlights outlined the geese and the "raid" was over.

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Radio Site Battle Mounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mack (R-Wash.) renewed efforts Tuesday to get the State Department to switch its proposed Voice of America transmitter from Dungeness in Copalis, Wash.

Mack has asserted that "politics," not economy, is behind selection of the Dungeness site in the district of Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.). Cost of the transmitter is estimated at seven million dollars.

Mack made public a letter to Dr. Wilson Compton, head of the U.S. International Information Administration, in which he (Mack) contended the Copalis site would "save the taxpayers more than \$200,000."

Mack based his figures on the cost of replacing 1,200 acres of agricultural land included in the Dungeness site.

He said Michael Straus, commissioner of reclamation, estimates the cost of bringing arid land into production through irrigation at more than \$300 an acre.

"Thus," Mack contended, "the real cost of the Dungeness site for the radio station will be not the \$385,000 claimed by the State Department, but \$745,000 involved in the purchase of the site and the replacing of the lost agricultural production."

On this basis, he continued, the Dungeness site would cost \$769,575 as compared with \$552,000 at Copalis.

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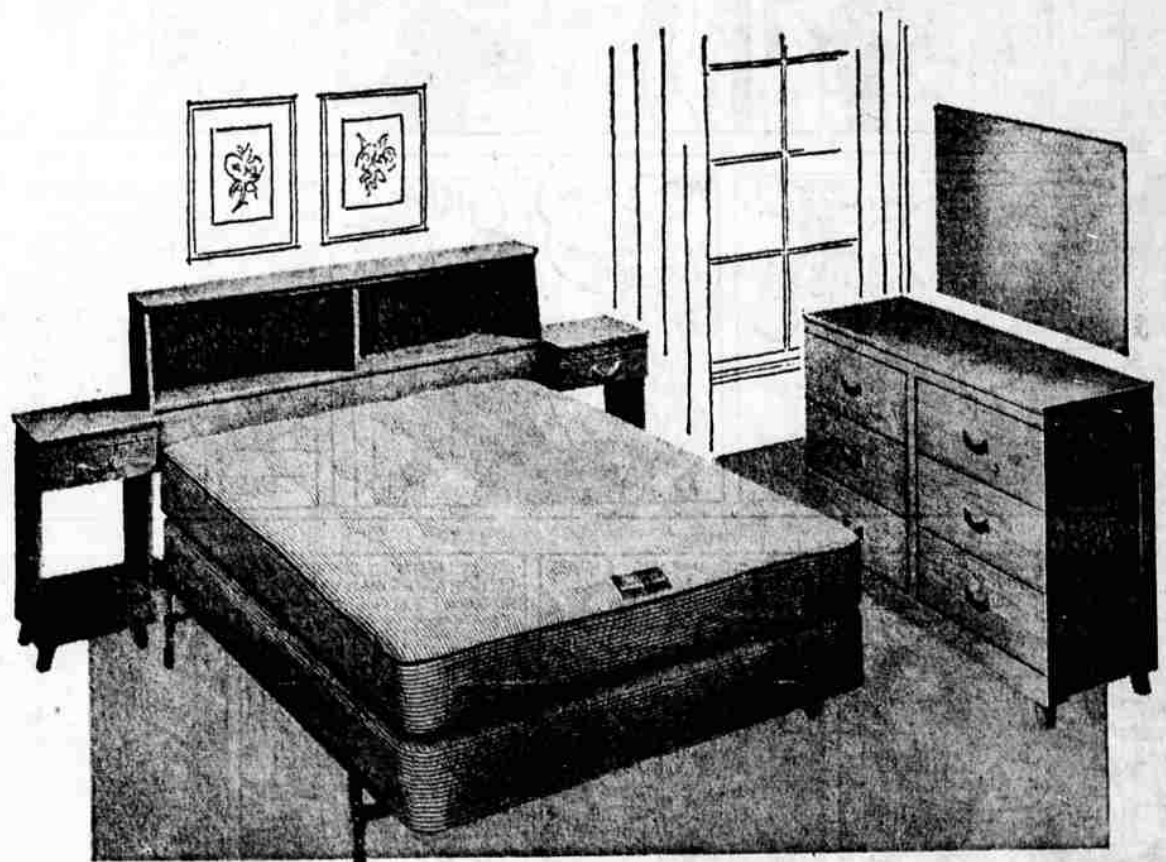
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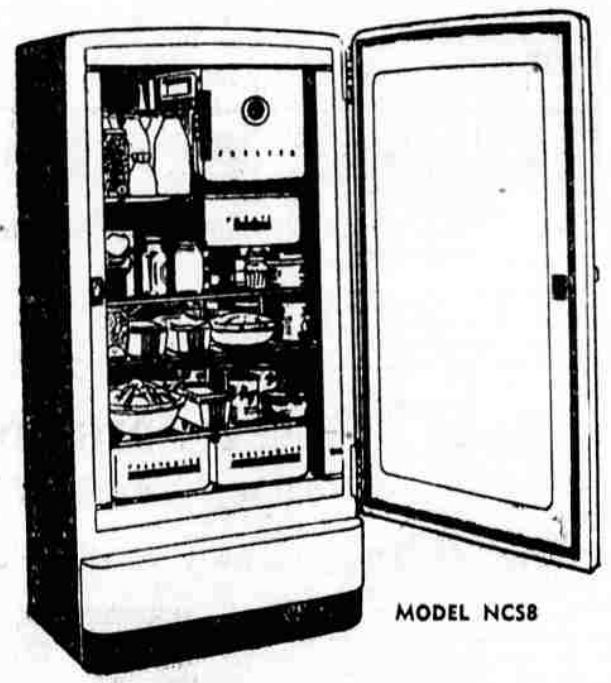
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