

Police Begin Smog Assault

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Highway patrolmen armed with little pieces of cardboard will begin a crackdown on smog-producing vehicles Feb. 15.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown said today that the cardboard was a smoke density measuring device. Patrolmen will use it, he said, as part of a campaign to remove "visible smoke and oily soot from busses and trucks."

The cardboard, called a Ringelmann smoke chart, looks like a striped donut. The stripes range in color from light gray to black.

A patrolman lets smoke pass through the center hole then matches it with colors on the chart. If the smoke matches a medium shade of gray—or darker, the vehicle is breaking the law.

Brown said he had asked trucking and bus firms to bring their vehicles up to standards set by existing state law before patrolmen begin the crackdown.

"No one should anticipate that this will make much of a dent in the smog problem," Brown said. But he added that "any lessening of pollution helps."

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"WHATTA YA READIN', MR. WILSON? HUH? WHATTA YA READIN'? HUH? HUH, MR. WILSON? HUH? MR. WILSON? . . ."

Major Farm Policy Talk Delivered By Rockefeller

Editor's Note: Pulitzer Prize-winner Reiman Morin is accompanying Gov. Rockefeller on his current visit to the Middle West, Southwest and South.

By REIMAN MORIN
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller headed into Wisconsin today after urging, in a major speech on farm policy, that 60 million acres of land be taken out of agricultural cultivation.

"The chief problem of the low-income farmers," he said, "is poverty."

Rockefeller is making a swing through the Middle West. He says the purpose is to "register impressions" which will help him decide whether to try for the Republican nomination for president in 1960.

In the first three days of the trip, he visited Indiana, Missouri, and Minnesota—in all of which Vice President Richard M. Nixon is considered to have the support of most Republican leaders for the nomination.

The governor chose Minneapolis as the spot to deliver his views on the way to solve the farm problem.

"The farmers are dissatisfied," he said. "The taxpayers are up in arms. And we have bigger surpluses hanging over the market than ever before. I think the time has come to take a fresh look."

He outlined a four-point program:

1. Long-term rental of farms by the federal government.
2. "Stabilization supports based on production costs and net income factors under modern agricultural conditions."
3. "Vigorous" market development for farm products.
4. A job-opportunity program "for farmers who want to shift for exchange, price not to exceed \$1. Also bring white elephants."

to other activities."

He divided the farm population into three groups and devoted most of his speech to two, whom he called "commercial farmers," and "low income farmers."

The first group, he said, is composed of 2.1 million families who produce 99 per cent of the marketed crops. The second number, 1.2 million families who produce less than 10 per cent of the total crops.

"Trying to help both (groups) with a single approach based on price supports has not solved the problem for either group," he said. "The recent compromises between high, fixed supports and more flexible supports has not solved the problem, either."

Rockefeller said another 1.5 million families are rural residents or part-time farmers.

He did not go into detail on what he would consider the proper and most efficient "stabilization supports."

On his major point, federal land rental, he said "I recommend that as a start we double these land rental programs by putting at least 60 million acres of our farm land to such uses as reforestation and conservation."

Rockefeller said there are about 450 million acres now under cultivation.

The rental plan, he said, would be cheaper than federal subsidies. He said it would put the land into reforestation, wildlife and fishery preserves, and make it available for recreation.

Rockefeller made the proposals in a speech before well over 1,000 guests at a Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner in Minneapolis.

Some called it "definitive" and

"something that needed to be discussed openly."

Others, however, said they saw "nothing new" in the proposals.

Earlier in the day, Rockefeller again startled Republicans by his crowd appeal and ability to whip up enthusiasm for the party. As in Indiana and Missouri, he drew big audiences, stirred ringing applause, and won friends.

In St. Paul, a GOP leader looked at a jammed luncheon crowd, noted standees lining the walls, and the four auxiliary dining rooms opened to handle the overflow and said one word—"fantastic!"

Mrs. Thomas Ludlow, president of the organization sponsoring the luncheon, said she, personally, found the governor so charming "I didn't have time to eat my lunch. I was too busy listening to him."

Rockefeller also received promises of support if he tosses his hat into the presidential ring. A group of Minnesota businessmen told him they have an organization—reminiscent of the Eisenhower-for-President clubs of 1952—and "are ready to go" if he says the word.

Another Republican reported that Rockefeller made a "deep impression" on a group of businessmen and party workers who visited him in his hotel.

"Frankly, they came expecting

to meet a wild-haired liberal who would give everybody's money away," he said. "But he sold himself completely when they talked with him."

Appearing before the Swedish-American Institute, an organization of Minnesotans of Scandinavian origin, Rockefeller told anecdotes about his son's marriage, last summer, to Anne-Marie Rasmussen, a Norwegian. He had the audience rocking with laughter and a roar of applause rose when he said, "I know I owe the honor of being invited here to Anne-Marie."

He scheduled two full days in Wisconsin, a state so important politically that it is often called "the graveyard of candidates." Like the other states he has visited it is considered a Nixon stronghold.

Rockefeller's strategists have advised him not to enter the crucial Wisconsin primary—if or when he announces for the GOP presidential nomination.

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Maverick—Square Dancers will conduct a Christmas party and dance at Summers School Friday evening, December 18. Those attending are asked to bring a 50 cent exchange gift, some sandwiches or dessert. Everyone is welcome.

Tops Club—"take off pounds sensibly" will have its regular meeting Wednesday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the community lounge. There will be election of officers. Guests are welcome.

Friendship Court No. 11—Order of Amaranth will hold a stated meeting at the Scottish Rite Temple Wednesday, December 16, at 8 p.m. There will be a Christmas party. Members are asked to bring a gift, with name, for the exchange.

General Meeting—of the First Methodist Church WSCS will be held Thursday, December 17. Prayer group will meet at 11:15 a.m. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon, business meeting at 12:45 p.m., followed by worship and program with Ruth Chamberlain and Wanda Lougee, leaders.

All Shasta View—Grange women are invited to the Home Economics Club Christmas party at the hall Tuesday, December 15, at 8 p.m. Bring your husband or a friend. Instead of gift exchange, bring homemade candy for Christmas project baskets. There will be dessert potluck.

Primary—grades of Roosevelt school will present their Christmas program, "The Happy Christmas Tree," Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scout—calendars in limited number are available at the scout office. One may be reserved by calling TU 4-4541.

OTI Unit—of Home Extension will hold a Christmas luncheon Thursday at 11 in the Student Union Building. Gifts will be exchanged.

Nature Society—will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 17, in the Camp Fire Girls office, 325 Main Street. Bring 10 of your favorite nature slides.

Newcomers' Club—Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. December 17, at the Camas Room of the Winemad Hotel for members of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club. Gifts for exchange should not be priced higher than \$1. There will be entertainment and cards. Women new to the community are invited. For further information or reservations call TU 2-5428.

The Men's—Fellowship of the Bible Baptist Church will hold a social dinner at 6:30 tonight in Fields Hall. Guest speaker will be Danny Eastman of the Oregon Game Commission. Officers will be elected. The Rev. Freeman Schmitt, pastor, will offer the devotions. All men are invited.

The Gleaners—Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas party in the social room of the church tonight, starting at 7:30. Take a gift for the gift exchange. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Coleman, Mrs. Pat Hammons, Mrs. T. A. Shaver, Mrs. J. E. Sims, Mrs. Herman Mannon and Mrs. E. M. Causey.

Senior Citizens—Persons 50 years old, or older, are invited to attend a senior citizens get-together from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, December 16, at the YMCA building, 722 Pine. Plans will be initiated for a Golden Age Club. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Call TU 2-3863 for transportation.

Klamath Falls Extension—Unit will meet Wednesday, December 16, at the home of Mrs. Carl Youngren, 213 Washington Street, for a potluck luncheon at noon and a Christmas party. Bring gifts

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Bethel 61—Order of Job's Daughters will hold a rummage sale Saturday, December 19, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Clyde and Art's Towing Service on Klamath Avenue. Girls are asked to bring rummage there at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

YMCA Family Night—will begin at 6:45 with potluck supper Friday, December 18, at the Y building. There will be games, volley ball and swimming in the K.U. pool. Everyone is welcome.

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