



Ike Becomes His Own Chauffeur, Not Behind Wheel In Two Decades

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Amid a lot of good-natured ribbing from his hunting companions, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower drove a car Tuesday for the first time in more than 20 years. Eisenhower, gradually easing into the unaccustomed role of a private citizen, was the chauffeur for the four-man party in driving the quarter mile from his host's Blue Springs plantation house to the stables.

"Look out boys, duck," George E. Allen jokingly warned newsmen as the former President piloted a station wagon out of the driveway. Allen is a Gettysburg, Pa., neighbor of Eisenhower who made the trip here with him Monday in the private plane of their host, W. Alton Jones.

Eisenhower said it was the first time he had driven since 1940. "But I'm very good with a golf cart," he joked, referring to the motorized cart he usually uses on the links.

The sun broke through a rift in the clouds for the first time as the hunting party, including Coca Cola executive William E. Robinson, mounted mule-drawn hunting wagons. Eisenhower used a 20-gauge shotgun.

The former President expressed surprise at the interest in his activities exhibited by the 10 newsmen on hand at the isolated 15,000-acre plantation.

"My goodness," he said, but posed willingly for photographers. Eisenhower, looking tanned and fit, seemed to be enjoying himself immensely.

Eisenhower fumbled with the switch a moment when first getting behind the wheel, but soon had the vehicle rolling smoothly toward the stables.

Eisenhower bagged his daily limit of 10 quail Monday within a short time after arriving here.

Wool Men Challenged To 'Battle'

DENVER (AP) — Members of the National Wool Growers Association were told Tuesday the sheep industry must decide promptly whether "we are going to fight for success or accept defeat."

The challenge came from Don Clyde of Heber City, Utah, president of the American Sheep Producers Council, in addressing the association's annual convention.

Clyde said there is "no doubt the promotion and advertising program is doing the job it was intended to do—expand the demand for the sheep man's products."

He said there is a wide acceptance of products of the sheep industry, yet prices are far from favorable. "This is an enigma which the sheep industry must solve," Clyde said.

The Producers Council, Clyde said, has a budget of approximately \$3 million a year with all sheepmen contributing. He said the promotion program should be kept a part of the national wool act, which is up for extension in Congress this year.

J. R. Broadbent of Salt Lake City, chairman of the council's lamb committee, said sheep producers should not judge the promotion program in the "cold light of live prices alone."

"The fact remains that lamb at retail has enjoyed a fairly comfortable price position and has moved well into channels of consumption," Broadbent said.

A Utah State University marketing specialist told the association producers have been "misled and discouraged from actively developing their own market program by statements of myths."

Dr. Morris H. Taylor said lamb producers have permitted "individuals and firms to organize the markets for lamb in their own self interest, without regard to the real needs and wishes of lamb producers."

Taylor listed the myths as: that supply and demand automatically determine price and there is "nothing you can do about it;" there is a free market of perfect competition; a satisfactory market structure can be maintained by legislative and legal action; maintenance of liberty and democracy are associated with each producer personally marketing his lambs.

"There is much evidence," Taylor said, "that producers have lost bargaining in moving to more direct selling and a large per cent of producers doing their own sales job."

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