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## LET'S USE OUR FARM ABUNDANCE TO BUILD WORLD PEACE

America's food abundance and its ability to produce that abundance can both be used toward building a firmer foundation for peace in the world, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey declared today in an address at the Flax Day celebration at Windom, Minn.

Senator Humphrey, who has led the fight in the Senate for greater use of America's temporary farm surpluses as a humanitarian diplomatic weapon, called for a "Farm Offensive for World Peace" that would include:

- "1. Sharing our technological knowledge with underdeveloped areas of the world through expanding our Point Four activities;
- "2. Stimulating our world trade in agricultural commodities through acceptance of 'soft currencies' of other countries, thereby strengthening their economies by easing the drain on existing dollar shortages;
- "3. Bartering of America's food abundance badly needed in many areas of the world for strategic materials needed in our own countries;
- "4. Sharing that same abundance by outright gift where necessary to avert famine and ease hardship and suffering, helping eliminate conditions which have so often proved to be the breeding grounds for communism;
- "5. Expanding our programs of student exchanges around the world, with particular emphasis on participation of young people from rural areas."

"American agriculture has a vital stake in our international relations, both as to future markets abroad and the future of farm boys, who can contribute more to the world's standard of living by producing food than by carrying guns", Senator Humphrey said.

"Farm people should have a real understanding of many world problems, for many of those problems stem from the soil -- from lack of food, and lack of ability to produce enough food..

"America must quit complaining about its abundance while much of the world is hungry", Senator Humphrey declared. "Instead, we must use our imagination toward putting that abundance to work for peace in the world.

"Throughout the 83rd Congress I have worked and pleaded for such action, leading the fight for setting up International Food Reserves, for providing Food for Berlin protest rioters, for expanding use of American food under the Mutual Security Program, for sending wheat to Pakistan, and for giving the President greater authority for a realistic program of using our food abundance as an arm of our foreign policy through stimulated marketing in normal channels of trade, barter or emergency relief distributions.

"That program was outlined in the Humphrey Trading Post Act of 1954.

"That program was adopted -- even though the 'Humphrey' name was carefully removed from the title.

"And that is the program the President has recently proudly announced for disposing of America's farm surpluses around the world. It is a good program -- but two months late in getting put into use. It was approved by Congress early in July, but so far no food has been moved -- just because it has taken all this time for the President to resolve an administrative wrangle over just who should get to direct the program.

"Too much is at stake to permit delays, in putting America's food abundance to work for peace. Congress has shown the way; now is the time for the President to act", Senator Humphrey said.

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