

Foreign countries go ahead with sugar expansions despite surplus

By Gaylord P. Godwin
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Foreign Agricultural Service said today many countries are going ahead with plans for building or enlarging sugar mills and refineries despite obvious surplus stocks and low prices of sugar in the world.

Such activity is going on in most major parts of the world, the agency said, but it is most in evidence in Asia and Africa.

This expansion is going on in some countries, FAS said, because of the desire for self-sufficiency and the need to earn foreign exchange. It noted that these considerations "sometimes outweigh questions of cost and efficiency of production."

FAS said the continued drive

toward self-sufficiency and the rapid increase in world production of sugar in recent years "imply a limited future for profitable exports of sugar."

The world has had no difficulty in recent years in producing more than enough sugar for a rising population and an increase in per capita consumption. So, as the export market shrinks in proportion to total production and consumption of sugar, it is likely that new construction and expansion of sugar mills will occur primarily to meet growing domestic requirements rather than to provide for expanded exports.

American wheat has been put to a new use in Pakistan—wages to pay labor costs of construction of a school.

When Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman was in the

village of Gangu Bahadur, Pakistan, last year, he was informed a primary school was needed. Freeman offered American wheat to pay the labor costs if the village would supply the necessary funds for building material. The funds were collected through donations from villagers and a special grant from the Pakistani government.

The U.S. wheat will be released from Pakistan government storage to pay the labor costs of building the school that will accommodate 100 children. The laborers' wages will be paid one-half in cash and one-half in wheat. Half of the wheat released to the village authorities will be sold on the open market for cash. This will then be paid to the laborers on a weekly basis along with an equal amount of wheat.

At noon, Monday, July 2, John McGuffin is scheduled to push an electric switch to the "on" position in his ranch house about 30 miles northwest of Tatum, N.M. With this action he will become the five millionth consumer to receive central station electric service through the 27-year-old Rural Electrification Administration loan program.

REA administrator Norman Clapp will participate in the ceremony when the farm home is connected to the electric line.

The Lea County Electric Cooperative, Inc., and REA borrower with headquarters in Lovington, N.M., is building a 3.5 mile line around one edge of a dried-up salt lake to carry electric power to the McGuffin ranch.

Leaco Rural Telephone Cooperative, another REA borrower, will

Dorothy Provine's new film could prove to be undoing

By Vernon Scott
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If actress Dorothy Provine looks as pale as a ghost she couldn't be happier—or healthier.

On the other hand, if the blonde cutie gleams with pink-cheeked good health she stands a good chance of winding up in the hospital.

Dorothy's ghostly complexion is the result of a near-fatal attack of sun poisoning when she was a high school girl. Since then she

has avoided the sun with fanatical fervor.

But Dorothy's new movie may prove her undoing.

Starting next week palled Provine must spend six blazing weeks in Palm Springs for "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," the Stanley Kramer epic which stars just about every comedian, unemployed and otherwise, in New York and Hollywood.

Fears Cancer

Co-star Dorothy is terrified of facing the 105-115-degree summer temperatures of the famed desert resort.

"It's the last place in the world I should be," said the former star

of the defunct "Roaring 20s" television series.

"If I get out in direct sunlight I burn in a matter of minutes and swell up like a balloon. That first bad attack caused horrible blisters and I was told I could develop skin cancer by prolonged exposure to the sun.

"I guess Southern California could be dangerous for me. I grew up in Seattle where hardly anyone worries about too much sunshine."

In preparation for her ordeal in Palm Springs Dorothy has bought a selection of wide-brimmed hats and chic parasols.

"I'm going to buy all the sun-burn lotions I can find," she said ruefully. "When I'm not actually working in a scene I'll be hiding out in my hotel room snuggled next to the air-conditioner. If that is impossible I'll cover up and hide under an umbrella."

It would be nice to say Dorothy paled at the thought of sun-

splashed desert fun, but it is virtually impossible for her to lose color from her face. There is none to lose.

Like A Ghost

When Dorothy blushes it is comparable to the red mercury rising in a thermometer.

Dorothy's blue-gray eyes are about the only colorful things about the girl. Her hair is platinum blond. She could close her eyes and stand nude in a snow-bank and approximate invisibility.

"When I'm wearing white clothes and a white hat, I look like a ghost," she admitted during lunch at the Revue Studios commissary. "My skin has practically no pigment and is very fine. My doctor told me I'd be a mass of wrinkles if I tried to get a tan."

"Most skin specialists will tell you that the sun isn't good for anyone."

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