

Interdependency of city, rural populations noted by department

By Gaylord P. Godwin
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has added to its long-time campaign to popularize the idea that farm and city folks are dependent upon each other economically.

The department has issued a pamphlet—"envelope stuffer" size—which describes the farmer as a big customer of urban industry. It also stresses the point that a great many city residents depend on jobs that have an agricultural background.

The department estimates that farmers spent last year some \$42 billion to buy goods and services from the rest of the people and from other farmers.

Of this whopping sum, \$27 billion went to buy all the different things it took to produce 1961's bumper crops—great quantities of items such as tractors and fertilizer and seed and bank interest and visits from the vet.

Farmers also spent another \$15 billion for the same variety of things that city people buy—television sets, toothpaste, appendectomies, college for the youngsters, houses, vacation trips.

The department said farmers, who make up 8 per cent of the population, purchase annually:

—13 per cent of the petroleum produced in the United States—more than any other single industry.

—8 per cent of the rubber—enough to put tires on all automobiles manufactured in this country last year.

—Twice as much steel as the railroad industry—about 5 million tons.

—More electricity than was used by the cities of Washington, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, and Houston combined.

Farmers buy more trucks and tractors than any other industry. About 50 million tons of chemicals go into agriculture annually. Fertilizer and lime for farms cost about \$1.5 billion annually.

As for the city folk: Some 6 million people are involved in providing the goods and services that farmers buy. Another 10 million work at transporting, process-

ing, storing, and selling farm products.

The department estimates that four out of 10 jobs in private employment are related to agriculture. They depend upon the farmer continuing as a "big customer."

The government's weekly weather and crop bulletin reports that scattered, light frosts occurred this week in some sections of the Corn Belt. Damages, however, have been generally insignificant.

Temperatures have not been low enough or persisted long enough to bring the growing season to an end in any major area of the heavy-producing region. Except for the extreme Western and Northwestern sections, practically all corn in the corn belt is now safe from frost damage.

Harvesting of corn was under way in most sections of the belt and varied from 5 per cent completed in Iowa and Indiana to 15 per cent or more in Ohio and Missouri. About 6 per cent of the crop has been picked in Illinois.

Harvesting of the 1962 soybean crop continued to move steadily ahead in most sections of the commercial belt during the week.

The government has purchased 394,000 cartons of loose-pack cranberries in an attempt to remove a surplus of the commodity from the commercial market.

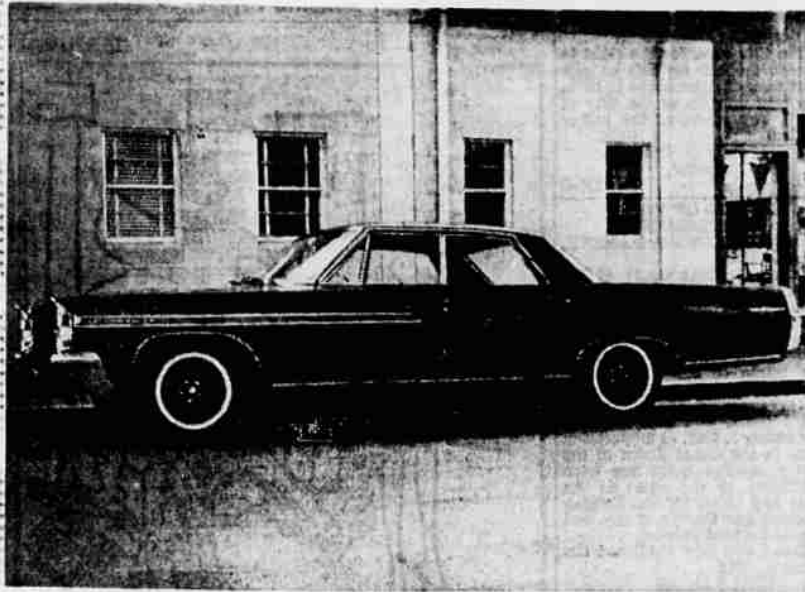
The cranberries, in cartons of 25 pounds each, will be distributed to the National School Lunch Program and to eligible welfare institutions.

The cranberries, at \$3.30 per carton, cost \$1,300,200.

FAMED WALRUS DIES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ookie, an extroverted three-year-old female walrus who had delighted visitors to the Coney Island Aquarium with her antics, died Thursday of a tusk infection.

Medical specialists tried in vain to conquer Ookie's chronic sinus and respiratory infections with antibiotics. Ookie originally was captured by an Eskimo hunting party near Gambel, Alaska.



THE 1963 PONTIAC — The new 1963 Bonneville Vista in the Pontiac line has a custom steering wheel and special dash panel with polished walnut and brushed stainless inserts. The Bonnevilles come equipped with a 389 cubic inch engine producing 303 horsepower.

1963 Pontiac on display at Murray and Holt Motors

The new 1963 Pontiac is now on display at Murray and Holt Motors, 181 East Franklin.

At the head of the list is the Bonneville, equipped with a 389-cubic inch Trophy V-8, producing 303 horsepower. And, for a few extra dollars, drivers can go on up to 370 hp. The interior includes a custom steering wheel and elegant dash panel.

The Star Chiefs blend spaciousness, luxury and simply stated styling. There are two models — the four-door Vista, a hardtop and the four-door sedan. Power is supplied by the 283-hp Trophy V-8. Standard equipment includes custom steering wheel, de luxe wheel discs and sound-soaking extra body insulation.

Catalinas are the lowest priced Pontiac. For the economy-minded, there is a 215-hp, two-barrel,

339 cubic inch Trophy V-8 that burns regular gas. And, if you want more punch in your driving, you can get engines ranging all the way up to 370 hp. Wheelbase is 120 inches, compared with a 123-inch wheelbase for the Star Chiefs and Bonnevilles.

Pontiac makes three kinds of wagons — the six and nine-passenger Catalina Safaris and the six-passenger Bonneville Safari. The wagons can carry a four by eight-foot sheet of plywood, flat. And the six-passenger wagons have an under-deck storage compartment.

Then there is the Pontiac Grand Prix — which offers grand touring in the best North American manner.

Bucket seats are standard equipment, as are two-speed electric wipers, a padded assist grip, lavish full carpeting and a custom steering wheel.

The tachometer is standard equipment with manual transmissions, vacuum gauge standard with automatic transmission. A four-speed floorshift and Roto Hydra-Matic are available at extra cost.

San Francisco honors Oliver

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Pendant-happy San Francisco honored the man who made it possible Thursday with a parade in honor of catcher Gene Oliver of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Oliver whacked the homer last Sunday that brought the Cards a 1-0 win at Los Angeles. The Dodgers thus fell back into a tie with the Giants to set up the dramatic three-game playoff.

The "We Love You Gene" procession of 11 officials' cars and a score of followers slowly wound through downtown traffic, through the financial district, and on out to the series opener at Candlestick Park.

Oliver sat in an open car beaming as fans who had rooted against him all year cheered the crew-cut receiver.

Truck driver Leo Kangoony summed up the town's feelings: "They oughta give Oliver part of that World Series dough."

Consolidation of offices set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army will consolidate its procurement offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco, it was announced Thursday.

The Los Angeles office will incorporate the Los Angeles ordnance and Western regional office of the U.S. Army electronics agency. Total employment is 900 civilians and 21 military personnel.

In San Francisco, the procurement office is to absorb ordnance and chemical procurement offices. Affected are 380 civilians and 16 military personnel.

The Army said there would be small reductions in the number of civilian employees "accomplished primarily by normal attrition."

She specializes in folk music, mountain lore

By Gay Pauley
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—A pert-faced blonde named Dorothy Callison walked up to the desk with a music case in her hands.

"I'm a folk singer," she said. "I'm a roving ambassador for your home state—West Virginia."

"That a fiddle you're carrying, to make mountain music?" we asked.

"No," she laughed. "I'm lousy on the fiddle. Pretty good on a guitar though. This is an auto-harp. It was a very popular musical instrument around the 1880's, because Sears Roebuck stocked it. I guess now, it's making a comeback."

The autoharp is a stringed zither-like instrument which Miss Callison usually uses to accompany her repertoire of 300 to 400 folk tunes, many of them Elizabethan in origin and transplanted to mountain regions of West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee by early settlers.

Every state has some form of promotion outside the state as well as in—Miss Callison rates as one of the prettiest forms, with a slim, five feet, two inch figure. West Virginia has put the 32-year-old Miss Callison on tour to drum up visitors for its centennial celebration next year. She makes appearances before civic groups, at festivals, on radio and television—presenting folk tunes, then giving a little spiel about the state's scenic beauty, its parks and other recreation facilities, its festivals, state fairs and so on.

"Singing its praises," she smiled.

Folk music is on a new wave of popularity and Miss Callison is one of several women who specialize in it. She's also an authority on mountain lore, superstitions and idiom.

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Mining company Elton man to give details crash victim on expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A spokesman for George M. Humphrey's mining company today agreed to detail the expenses paid by the company for a West Coast trip by two government officials.

The spokesman, L.W. Spang, secretary of the Hanna Mining Co., a firm controlled by Humphrey, said the inspection trip by the two officials—John G. Ford and Melville C. Robinson—was perfectly proper.

Testifying Thursday before Sen. Stuart Symington's stockpile investigating subcommittee, Spang said it never crossed his mind that paying the officials' expenses might influence them in stockpile contract renegotiations.

Spang said the company believed at the time—1954—that it would be helpful for the government officials to know the layout of Hanna's taxpayer-financed smelting plant near Riddle, Ore.

The government was unwilling to pay for the trip, he said, but was amenable to letting the company pay.

Hanna's purchase of the \$22.3 million smelter for salvage value of \$1.7 million last year is a key item in Symington's case against Hanna and Humphrey, the controlling stockholder, who was President Dwight D. Eisenhower's first treasury secretary.

Under questioning, Spang denied that Hanna's "take it or leave it" proposal to dig nickel for the strategic stockpile during the fighting in Korea led to price-gouging at taxpayer expense.

He brushed off suggestions that Hanna should have agreed to a contract clause permitting price renegotiation if profits under it proved excessive.

Wouldn't it have been more "public spirited" of the company

Elton man crash victim

EUGENE (UPI)—A car-truck collision Thursday night on Highway 99 some 13 miles south of here killed Kenneth Donald Agee, 28, Elton, and injured another man seriously.

Hurt was Robert E. Cavin, 29, also of Elton, driver of the car in which Agee was riding.

State police said their car collided with a dirt truck driven by Donovan Damron, 34, Winston, who was not hurt.

The accident occurred at a construction crossing.

ONLY MATING CALL

LONDON (UPI)—The Forestry Commission assured campers in England's New Forest today that the lion-like roars they have been hearing at night were the mating calls of the fallow deer.

to allow price redetermination, asked Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., or was the company out to gouge the government?

"Certainly not," said Spang. "There were too many risks and uncertainties. If the government wanted the nickel badly enough to take the risks we were willing to go along and cooperate."

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