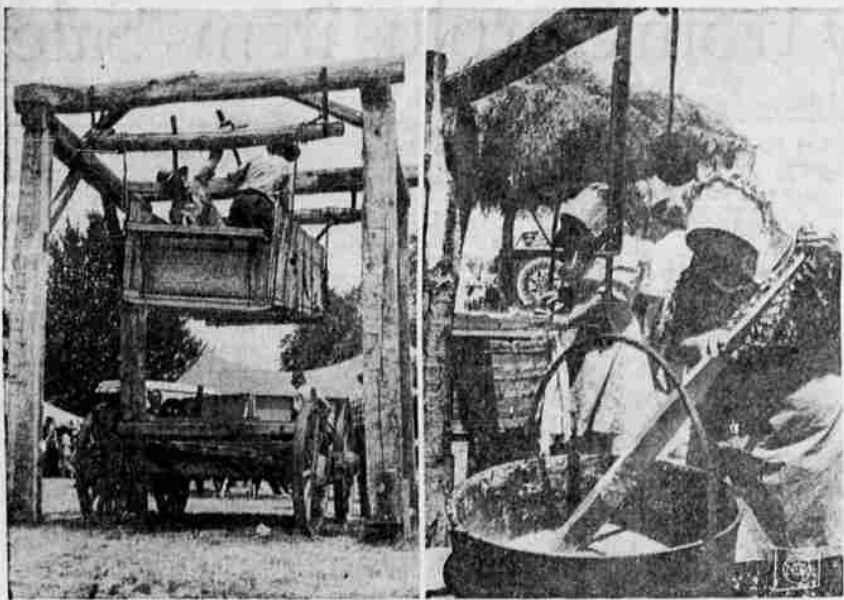




KOOM UN BRING DEI FRIEND MIT! — That invitation, in a German dialect, is sincere and hospitable. Literally, it means "Come and bring your friends along," and the bid is issued by the hundreds of persons staging the 14th annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival at Kutztown, Pa., June 29 through July 6. At left, workers hoist the body on a windlass preparatory to altering a wagon for use in haying the way it was done during the 18th century. Sunbonneted farm women, right, demonstrate turning out soap used on the farm. One stirs the soap mixture — lye and fat mainly — in a huge cauldron while the other cuts solidified bars into cubes. These are but two demonstrations of Dutch life — past and present — which will be staged during the festival.

Year's tobacco exports go down 10 per cent, report

By Gaylord P. Godwin
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has estimated U.S. exports of unmanufactured tobacco for the year that ended June 30 totaled about 470 million pounds, down 10 per cent from 1961-62.

The department's Economic Research Service (ERS) said annual exports in the 1961-62 period averaged 487 million pounds.

The 1962-63 exports of flue-cured, the principal export class, were estimated to be down a tenth from the previous year. This reflected in part, the agency said, the lower-than-usual quality of the 1962 flue-cured crop.

ERS estimated about 18 million pounds of tobacco were exported under various government programs calling for sales for foreign currency, barter for strategic materials, and sales under long-term credit arrangements.

The agency said U.S. tobacco exports in calendar 1963 are likely to show some gain over 1962, providing the 1963 flue-cured crop is of acceptable quality and foreign buyers can obtain the grades they desire at prices they are willing to pay.

Featured items on the department's list of plentiful foods for August are summer vegetables and canned tuna. The agency said that in featuring tuna it offered a helping hand to the Fish and Wildlife Service which also is giving tuna an all-out push during August.

Summer vegetables likely to be found in good supply at more markets next month include tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, lima beans, beets, cabbage, and lettuce.

Other foods on the August list of plentiful are watermelons, peanut butter, and cooking and salad oils.

Peanut butter is among the plentiful because the 1962 crop

was about 150,000 tons greater than requirements. The 1963 crop is expected to exceed current needs.

An Economic Research Service (ERS) report shows that annual consumption of sugar, corn syrup, and dextrose in the manufacture of confectionery products increased at an average rate of about 25,000 tons per year over a 10-year period.

Candied fruits, and other confectionery products, chewing gum, and chocolate and cocoa products use more than one-third of all the corn syrup consumed in the United States, nearly one-tenth of the sugar, and more than one-twentieth of the dextrose, ERS said.

Polish Reds, Catholics in freedom row

WARSAW (UPI) — The Polish government and the Roman Catholic Church today appeared headed for a new clash over freedom of religion in this Communist-run nation.

Political observers interpreted remarks made Sunday by Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the Polish primate, as a direct reply to the Communist party's recent criticism of Catholic bishops in Poland.

Cardinal Wyszyński returned to Warsaw Sunday from the Vatican where he participated in the election and coronation of Pope Paul VI. In a sermon to 2,000 persons in St. John's Basilica, he asserted that religion is a vital part of peaceful coexistence.

"If peace is to prevail, freedom, justice and recognition of religious conscience must be guaranteed," the Catholic leader said. "This is the basis of peaceful and harmonious coexistence."

Wyszyński's statements came just three days after Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomułka told the party's Central Committee that Polish bishops were betraying the ideals of the late Pope John XXIII by opposing communism.

Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today.

	High	Low
Bend	65	39
Astoria	66	54
Baker	83	50
Brookings	64	51
Klamath Falls	65	37
Medford	66	42
North Bend	62	54
Newport	61	56
Pendleton	73	51
Portland	61	55
Redmond	68	37
Salem	62	52
The Dalles	74	50
Chicago	72	60
Los Angeles	78	61
New York	51	61

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Illia leads in Argentine vote

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Dr. Arturo Illia, heading the ticket of the Moderate Peoples Radical party, maintained a sizeable popular vote lead today in Argentina's presidential elections. His showing doomed a blank ballot campaign by supporters of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron.

With more than 70 per cent of the vote counted, Dr. Illia, a country doctor, held a commanding lead over Dr. Oscar Alende, leader of an intransigent radical faction.

Failure of the Peron-backed blank ballot campaign was the biggest surprise of the election. With unemployment high and the economy stalled after revolts and government crises, Peronists had been expected to attract large numbers of discontented voters.

A massive blank ballot vote would have undermined the chances of any minority presidential candidate to form a strong government once elected. With 32,711 of Argentina's 46,196 precincts reported, unofficial returns gave Illia 1,836,345 votes. Dr. Alende had 1,282,054 and Gen. Pedro Aramburu, former provisional president, 1,119,631.

MAKES HISTORY

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (UPI) — Queen Mother Elizabeth made history Friday by presiding over the annual open air session of the Isle of Man Parliament, the oldest such legislative body in the world.

It was the first time that a woman had presided over the parliament at the ceremony, which goes back more than 1,000 years.

Controversial aircraft to roll off assembly line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The XB70, one of the most controversial and revolutionary aircraft ever built, is scheduled to roll out of a Palmdale, Calif., assembly plant in August or September, and the Pentagon is in a dilemma about how to handle this major news event.

Years in construction and the source of continuous friction within and between the Executive branch and Congress, the XB70 is the experimental plane which the Air Force had hoped to develop into a reconnaissance and missile-armed strike craft called RS70.

What do you do when you publicly unveil a jet aircraft which is the fastest (2,000 mph), highest-flying (70,000 ft.-plus) and heaviest (more than 550,000

pounds) there ever was, but which you do not intend to put into production? How do you handle the roll-out ceremony, a traditional milestone with new planes, and what do you say to the public about the remarkable machine being displayed?

These are questions the Defense Department, in the person of Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester, and the Air Force are debating and seeking to resolve.

Sylvester gave assurance, in answer to questions, that the roll-out date will be announced in advance and the press will be present to cover the event. But somehow an effort will be made to play the whole thing in low key.

No amount of Defense Department crepe hanging, however, will change the fact that the XB70 is a fantastic flying machine in its own right, embodying radical advances in technology and manufacturing processes, and certain to further the aeronautical art. There never has been anything like the XB70, once called a manned missile.

No Squadron Service

No amount of Air Force and company hoopla at the unveiling, on the other hand, will alter the fact that this particular airplane ran afoul of the missile age and is not destined for squadron service, however much it contributes to future aviation development, both military and commercial.

No amount of the government's wrestling with its problems of managing the XB70 roll-out will influence the fact that there will be large public interest in the event and the press will expect to be out in full force to cover it.

At a cost now expected to exceed \$1.3 billion, North American Aviation, Inc., as prime contractor, is building three XB70 models. The first was slated to fly last December but ran into technical problems that have delayed its roll-out at Palmdale until late this summer and its first flight until October or November.

Technical Problems

Technical difficulties are the rule, not the exception, in advanced new aircraft, all the more so with one that makes such strides as the high alloy stainless steel XB70.

The specific problem in this case was a leak of pressurized nitrogen gas, used in the triangle shaped wing to cool fuel while hipped along at three times the speed of sound. The company and the Air Force believe that the problem has been fixed, after painstaking examination of the wing construction and nitrogen gas piping.

Their present expectation is to roll-out the XB70 in August or September and start extensive ground tests at the desert center at Palmdale.

Nikita snubs Red Chinese, visits Ukraine

By Henry Shapiro

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev, remaining far from Moscow in a seemingly calculated snub to the Chinese Communists, met in the Ukraine today with former NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak.

The official Soviet Tass news agency said that Khrushchev conferred with Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister, in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Khrushchev and Spaak were discussing East-West problems in the Soviet premier's first meeting with a Western statesman since relations between Moscow and Peking worsened in recent weeks.

Rebuff To Chinese

The Soviet premier, who had returned to Moscow only last Thursday from an East German visit, was disclosed Saturday to have gone to Kiev. His trip was considered a rebuff to the Chinese Communists meeting with high Soviet party officials in Moscow.

The secrecy-shrouded Moscow talks continued today as Western diplomats predicted that the Sino-Soviet struggle for Communist leadership would have little effect on the Kremlin's basic attitude toward the West.

The diplomats said the current Moscow ideological talks are concerned with the means rather than the ends of Communist doctrines.

Have Same Aim

Moscow and Peking agree, they said, that Communism should wipe out Western capitalism and their dispute is over whether this should be accomplished through Moscow's policy of peaceful competition or Red China's policy of armed revolution.

The diplomats said that Khrushchev, therefore, might pursue talks with Western leaders on key issues of tension, but would not lose sight of the Marxist-Leninist goal of Communist control of the world.

After a day of rest Sunday, the Soviet and Chinese delegations returned to the negotiating table today. The official Soviet press and radio have carried no reports on the talks, and no announcement was expected until the negotiations are concluded, probably within a week.

Plywood prices at highest peak

PORTLAND (UPI) — Plywood prices have climbed to their highest point in recent years under the pressure of increased demand and decreased production. They may go even higher this week.

A Crow's Lumber Digest market report said that sanded plywood was selling for \$76 per thousand Friday. It predicted an \$80 market early this week.

Sheathing and unsanded items on the 5-8 basis have reached a peak of \$102 to \$104.

A Douglas Fir Plywood Association production report showed production of sanded items down to 80.6 million feet for the week because of the industry strike-lockout and plant shutdowns for vacations. Demand rose an additional 12.1 million feet during the last week.

The \$102 price of sheathing is well above the \$96 price of six weeks ago, before the strike lockout and plant shutdowns for vacations. Demand rose an additional 12.1 feet during the last week.

The \$102 price on sheathing is well above the \$96 price of six weeks ago, before the strike against U.S. Plywood and a few other smaller plywood firms began.

Grants Pass picks mayor

GRANTS PASS (UPI) — Robert C. Martin has been appointed mayor of Grants Pass to fill the unexpired term of Charles B. Gill, Jr., who resigned June 24. Gill accepted an appointment to the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Martin, an auto dealer, and a former mayor, was selected by a unanimous vote of the city council.



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Congress may stay in session until year's end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returned today from a week-long Fourth of July holiday as a Democratic leader predicted members would stay in session until the end of the year.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla., said there still was "an impressive array" of legislation, including civil rights and tax measures, which awaits action. He said he expected members to remain in session until they were passed.

With half the year already past, most major items still are on the agenda. Most lawmakers had been predicting the end of the session would come in late October or November.

This week, floor schedules in the House and Senate again will be light. President Kennedy's two major requests — civil rights and tax cut and reforms — still are being studied by committees.

With long, hard battles expected on these two measures, much other legislation is quietly being postponed until next year.

Other congressional news:

Civil Rights: Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general for civil rights, was scheduled to testify before the Senate Commerce Committee on the administration's civil rights proposal. The committee is hearing testimony on the public accommodations section which would require integration of businesses in interstate commerce. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, during testimony last week, indicated he would work with the committee on specific language of the section, but insisted that the general outline of the bill as requested by President Kennedy be passed.

Balance of payments: Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon was scheduled to be the first witness as the House-Senate Economic Committee begins hearings on the U.S. balance of payments deficit. The two-day hearing also will hear Undersecretary Robert Ranso testify about the problem caused by heavy American investments overseas, foreign aid and military spending abroad.

Body discovered

PORTLAND (UPI) — The body of a man reported missing June 9 was found in his submerged car in the Willamette River off Swan Island here Sunday.

The Multnomah County coroner's office said the victim was Conrad Deines, 59, Portland. Police said Deines was reported missing by his wife, Pauline, and a son, Melvin.

More and more Congressmen want in on government spending

EDITOR'S NOTE: The business of providing money for the government to operate is getting more complicated each year and Congress is falling further and further behind in its work. In the following article, a top legislative reporter explains the situation.

By Frank Eleazer
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government outlays keep rising, and now approach record levels. You might think from this that Congress had turned loose of the purse strings.

Actually, the opposite is true. More and more of the members of Congress are demanding a hand in spending your money.

It is partly because they have made the check-writing process such a tough one that Congress is falling further and further behind in its work.

In some cases there is reason to think this can actually cost the government — and the taxpayer — EXTRA MONEY.

The government's new year — fiscal 1964 they call it — started July 1. But as of today only one of the dozen appropriation bills that are necessary to keep the government running during the year had been passed and sent to the White House.

It covers the Treasury and Post Office Departments and amounts to only \$5 billion of the more than \$100 billion required for all the federal functions.

The rest of the appropriations bills are in various stages and they will not all have become law for months. Meantime all agencies not funded must make do with a "continuing resolution" that allows them to drag along at a base rate but precludes the start of anything new.

This happens, to one degree or another, every year. But over the years it gets worse. One reason is that the government gets bigger and the annual examinations of House and Senate Appropriations Committees get longer.

Another considerable factor is that more and more of the other House and Senate committees — the so-called legislative committees — are getting into the act. Every year or so they persuade House and Senate to add something new to the areas in which an annual authorization bill must precede the annual appropriation.

Authorizations are old stuff in Congress, in such fields, for instance, as public works projects. However, since World War II a trend has developed toward requiring yearly authorizations for what formerly were considered normal government functions.

The armed services committees got a grip first on military construction projects. Later they

claimed authorization rights on procurement of planes, missiles and ships. Last year they got Congress to bring into their scope, research and development related to planes, missiles and ships. Starting next year, all military research and development will be brought under the authorization tent.

The Treasury-Post Office appropriations traditionally has been about the first of the bunch to be passed. Treasury includes the Coast Guard. And the Merchant Marine committees have decided they want a say hereafter in Coast Guard "acquisition and construction" items. Congress this year approved that request. So starting next year Treasury — post office may be slowed up along with the rest.

There is talk that commerce committees may push through legislation requiring a prior legislative okay on money bills for the public health service. Other new authorization requirements are also under discussion.

The whole issue may be brought to a head Monday when the joint Atomic Energy Committee brings to the House floor its annual authorization for atomic construction. It will ask in this bill for prior clearance hereafter not just for the Atomic Energy Commission's construction items — about 8 to 10 per cent of the total — but for the whole AEC operating budget.

One killed in air crash

OAK HARBOR, Wash. (UPI) — One man was killed and two paroled to safety Friday when their A-1H Skywarrior bomber crashed in the Western Pacific 50 miles north of Naha, Okinawa, the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station here reported Saturday.

Killed was Parachute Rigger 1st Class Carlyle Hatlet, Coupeville, Wash.

Surviving the crash were Lt. John T. Glanville, Oak Harbor, Wash., the pilot, and Lt. (jg) G. L. Smith, Aurora, Ill., bombardier-navigator.

The bomber was attached to Heavy Attack Squadron 10 Station at Whidbey Island and was flying from the aircraft carrier USS Constellation at the time of the crash.

GOOD DEED BACKFIRES

LONDON (UPI) — Gerald Ellis, a 52-year-old tour guide, said today he was fired because, while crossing the English Channel, he grabbed the ship's loudspeaker and announced, "Don't have the \$168 lunch. It's not worth it." "It is not fair," Ellis said. "I was only helping the holidaymakers."

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