

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington:
Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon gave a flat endorsement Sunday to the idea of selling American wheat to the grain-short Soviet bloc. Asked by a reporter for his views on wheat sales, he replied:

"I want to emphasize the importance we attach to the possibility of sales of wheat and other grains to the Soviet bloc as a means of assisting us in the handling of our BALANCE OF PAYMENTS problem."

You may ask:
What is this balance of payments problem that we hear so much about?

The answer is quite simple:
We are spending more dollars abroad than we are getting back from abroad. So we are getting ourselves into the same kind of fix you would get yourself into if you PERSISTENTLY spent more than you took in.

Question No. 2:
How will wheat sales to the Soviet Union help to keep us out of bad trouble?

Secretary Dillon gives this answer: "Grain sales to the Soviet Union and its Eastern European satellites might add \$200 million to \$300 million — perhaps MORE — to American exports, thus helping to check the drain of our dollars."

Secretary Dillon then added: "I am speaking for the U.S. treasury and not for the Kennedy administration. I can't predict what position President Kennedy may take, or when a decision might come."

Treasury Secretary Dillon is a REPUBLICAN. He was undersecretary of state in the Eisenhower administration.

One more question:
How do American farmers feel about this proposed wheat deal?

There has been no authoritative statement of their views. But, presumably they are FOR it.

Why?
Let's put it this way:

We have an immense surplus of wheat.

Our warehouses are bursting with it.

This immense surplus hangs over the markets of the future like a dark thundercloud. As long as it exists, the chances of better wheat prices are slim. If, for whatever reason, the surplus should be THROWN ON THE MARKET, the bottom would fall out from under prices.

So —
It is a logical conclusion that American wheat farmers would like to see the surplus disposed of at this time when wheat production in Russia and more or less all over Europe is below normal, and demand is strong.

That makes sense.

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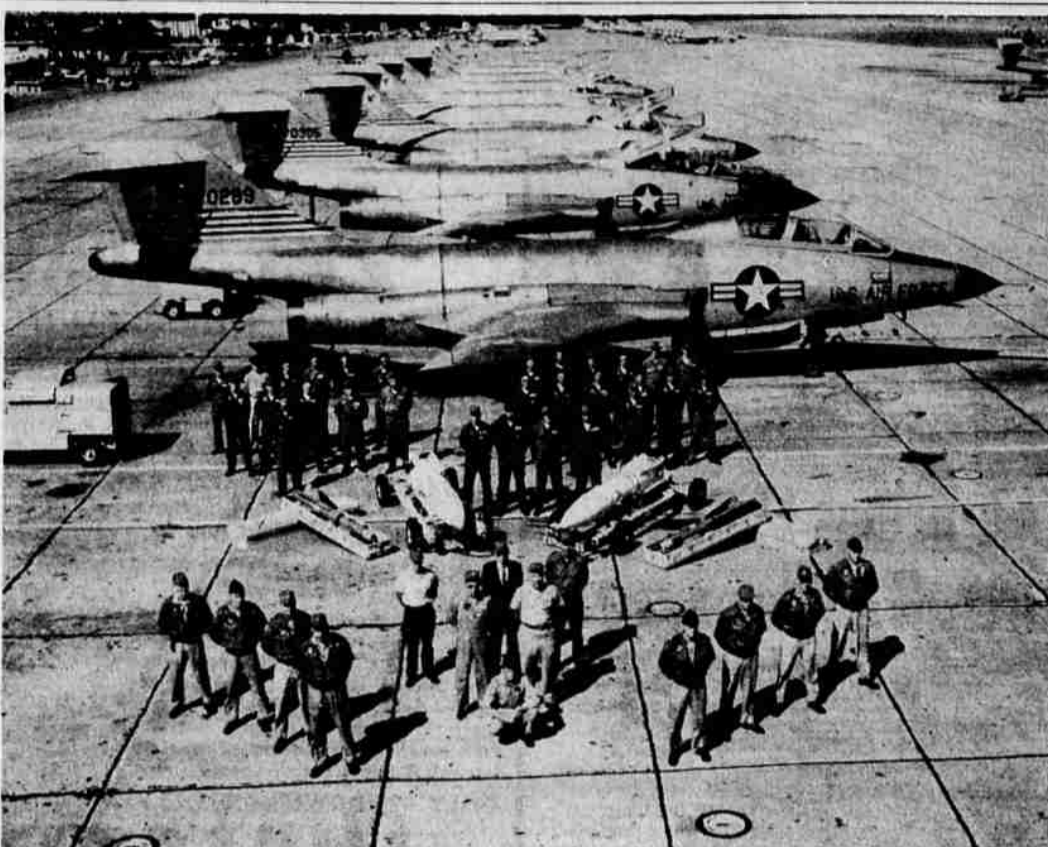
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Mostly fair through Tuesday. Cool again tonight with frost. Lows near 22, except 25 to 28 in normally cooler areas. Highs Tuesday 45-70. Variable winds 5-15 miles per hour.
High yesterday 42
Low this morning 28
High year ago 33
Low year ago 18
Precip. past 24 hours .07
Since Jan. 1 4.82
Same period last year 12.50

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AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Harvest outlook fair to good with variable conditions next five days. Above normal temperatures and above normal precipitation in recurring showery periods mostly after Wednesday. Hard freeze likely early Tuesday morning.



KINGSLEY SQUADRON IN FIGHTER TEST — A Kingsley Field team with its weapons and aircraft, similar to the force pictured above, began competing in missile firing competitions today at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, to determine which Air Force fighter squadrons are the world's best. The Kingsley Field team of F-101B Voodoo interceptor aircraft is competing in Category I of the live missile and rocket firing match. Each unit is allowed to enter four aircraft, which are kept aloft by four pilots, four radar observers, a maintenance officer, technical representatives, weapons loading crew and maintenance team workers. The contest is tabbed "William Tell 1963" and will conclude Oct. 14. — USAF Photo

Kingsley Ready For Tell Contest

Editor's Note: The following is a special report received by the Herald and News from the Kingsley Field Fighter Squadron on its progress in the William Tell missile firing competitions which started today at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Further reports will be published as they are received.

TYNDALL AFB, Fla. — It's a sunny but windy morning in Panama City, Fla., but Kingsley Field's flying and maintenance crews participating in the 1963 Air Force World Wide Fighter Interceptor Meet at Tyndall Air Force Base are not really concerned about the weather. They are ready to roll in the William Tell fighter shootoff which will pit them against three other crack F-101B units in a world champion weapons meet.

In just minutes at 10:20 a.m., PDT, Kingsley goes on alert to wait for the call to scramble for the enemy. The bombers in this case are in the form of jet drones, built to be shot down by supersonic fighters.

The weather is clear but windy, according to Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Richard C. Garrett; however, winds are no problem unless they are of hurricane force. The only worry, he concedes, "is that Tyndall could get rain and hurricane winds from Florida, which is now off the coast of Cuba, a scant few hundred miles away."

The crew attitude is that of cheerful anticipation, according to M.Sgt. Jack O. Rennels, Kingsley Field organizational maintenance.

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Father Says Daughter Sad Power-Mad Case

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu Sunday sharply criticized U.S. officials in South Viet Nam Sunday and was, in turn, sharply criticized by her father, their country's former ambassador to the United States.

Mme. Nhu and the father, Tran Van Chuong, spoke in separate television interviews about the troubled political situation in the Southeast Asian nation.

The controversial Mme. Nhu, sister-in-law of South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem, charged that U.S. officials in the country gave the impression of being merely "spectators of a show."

"They do not give us the impression they are actually fighting with us," she said in a program which was filmed in her hotel suite in Paris.

Many of these officials, she said, publicly discussed their attempts to "kick away" former U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting, who preceded Henry Cabot Lodge in the Saigon post.

She said Lodge's recent criticism of her may not have impaired his relationship with Diem, but has damaged "his relationship with me."

"But maybe I am a good girl and maybe I may forget," she said of Lodge's remark.

Madame Nhu was asked what she might say to President Kennedy if she gets the opportunity to see him during her forthcoming visit to the United States. She replied:

"I think I shall be satisfied to say to him 'honour' (good day), and the rest will come according to the inspiration of the moment."

Chuong predicted that his daughter would spearhead "an all-out propaganda effort in the United States" to publicize the Diem viewpoint. She was, he said, "the strongest headline capturer in Viet Nam."

Record Funds For Space Plans Approved Despite GOP Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee voted a record \$5.1 billion today to push space exploration despite a Republican warning that Russia may orbit a 100-megaton bomb while this country concentrates on sending a man to the moon.

The total space allowance was \$251 million less than was authorized by Congress in separate legislation earlier this year and \$612 million less than President Kennedy originally wanted.

The appropriations committee also dropped its annual blockbuster on Kennedy's continuing drive to build fallout shelters not only in federal structures but also in schools, hospitals and other non-profit institutions over the nation.

It voted funds to continue location and marking of potential shelter spaces in existing buildings, public and private. But it banned further funds for stocking these spaces and denied every cent sought for new shelter construction.

The actions highlighted committee approval of a \$13 billion appropriation bill carrying funds to finance 26 so-called "independent offices" and agencies of the government in the 12 months that started July 1.

The committee claimed to have cut the measure by \$1.5 billion, or 10.6 per cent below the President's budget requests. Some of the claimed cuts were real and some reflected optimistic book-keeping devices.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) got the \$150,000 it wanted to set in motion a new emergency communications net that will enable the President, or an authorized agent, to communicate instantly with the populace over up to 1,700 AM radio stations.

A \$60 million request by the Federal Aviation Agency to press work on a \$1 billion supersonic passenger plane was approved intact. Funds also were granted for construction of new federal buildings in 27 cities.

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Diem's speech to the newly elected national assembly was made as a U.S. congressional investigation team began probing the political situation and war effort of this Southeast Asian nation.

The mission's leader, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said the results of the investigation might affect aid appropriations to this and other nations.

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Macmillan's Conservative party will open its annual conference Wednesday at the seaside resort of Blackpool. It will be the last such meeting before the general elections Macmillan must call within the next 12 months, and the Conservatives must use it to recapture the initiative from the opposition Labor party.

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Barry Lists Arrival Time

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Both Goldwater and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller are scheduled to speak Saturday at the Western Republican Conference, but at different times. Rockefeller's speech is scheduled at noon at McArthur Court.

Potato Festival Plans Finalized By Committee

MERRILL — Potato festival plans are swinging into high gear with committee members planning for the annual banquet on Friday night as the kick-off; the big parade on Saturday morning, free beef barbecue, two football games and the annual harvest ball.

The following have been appointed to the various committees necessary to make the 27th annual festival a success:

Central committee: Robert Petrik, chairman; Ilyl Reeves, secretary; Murel Long, Bill Gasser, Lawson Kandra, Alanzo Hodges, Don Crawford, Jim Shuck.

Subcommittee members: advertising, Roberta Dewey; publicity, Lou Reid; program, Ilyl Reeves; Murel Long and Lawrence Geraghty; dances, James

Chance and Clair Duncan; queen's court, Ilyl Reeves; barbecue, Bill Gasser and Bill Falvey; barbecue, Walt Wilson and Bud Maupin.

Parade, Don Crawford and Dick Hart; queen's float, Wendell Moore, John Moore, Dale Moore; potato exhibits, Lawson Kandra, Mary Retherath; exhibits (sales-booths), Don Pyle; inside exhibits, Cliff Ongman; outside exhibits, Milton Fiege and Bernice Wilson; sports, John Mathis.

Harvest flower show, Mrs. Jack Fleck, Mary Francis Hammond; potato focus contest, Mrs. Don Ratliff, Mrs. Jerry Maxwell; decorations, Walter Fotheringham; public address announcer, William Kurtz; talent contest, Est-rid Geraghty, Coral Schmeichel; chaperones, Mrs. June Orem, Mrs. Donna Nicholson, Mrs. Marguerite Breithaupt.

WORKING STAFF — These central committee members lay the ground work for the 27th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival to be held at Merrill, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26. Seated are James Chance, left, dance chairman, and Robert Petrik, Lions Club president and festival general chairman. Standing, left to right, are Lawson Kandra, potato