

How we marked the BIGGEST news events in history. Today, We're vin the money!

Thought: Who ate all the deep fried peanut butter sandwiches?

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## ENGLAND RUNAWAY FAVOURITES FOR WORLD CUP '58



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# ORNAMENTAL WINE LAKE MARKS BIRTH OF THE EEC!

- French wine growers given massive rewards for producing cheap, undrinkable plonk
- Over subsidised French farmers celebrate in St Tropez with bottles of Cristal
- Newly elected MEPs can't believe the size of their expense accounts
- British farmers complain at being left out of junket



**FRENCH FARMERS** and wine producers, who have grown FAT on the HUGE subsidies dished out by the newly-formed EEC, today have another reason to celebrate.

The one and a third billion gallons of over-produced wine that the newly-formed "economic community" is encouraging viniculturists to produce in return for HANDSOME REWARDS is to be used to create a "wine lake" as big as Lake Como in Italy.

And it'll be topped off with a quaint ornamental fountain described in an EEC press release as "Gloriously understated" for which the designer was paid just under two million pounds, nineteen times greater than the amount he would get for producing something of equal value for a private sector business.

This has been hailed as the first BIG SUCCESS of the EEC by a leading group of MEPs from France and Luxembourg who came up with the idea while eating at the highly-rated three Michelin starred establishment "Amuse Bouche", an eaterie so achingly expensive even the napkins come with a price tag attached — fortunately the meal was added to their EEC subsidised restaurant expense account.

The main aim of the EEC, whose members are Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Holland and West Germany (boo!), is to encourage free movement of goods, service, labour and capital, the abolition of trusts and cartels and the development of joint and reciprocal policies on labour, social welfare, agriculture, transport and foreign trade. Whatever that means.

But at the inauguration ceremony on

January 1 this year French President Charles De Gaulle hinted that there was another reason for forming this union when he said: "It also might stop the Germans invading us for a fourth time in one hundred years."

Many French farmers have been celebrating their new-found wealth in the chic tourist hotspots of St Tropez and Cannes.

One farmer, Gistang Gitang, 32, from the Languedoc region, said: "Exactly 12 months ago I was a corporate lawyer earning a pitiful six figure salary and only able to afford maybe six holidays a year."

**"Now I have trebled my salary by turning my small chateau into a vineyard. I don't sell any of the stuff because it tastes of le wee."**

"Instead big EEC lorries come and take it away.

"In return they give me cash for it, and

even more cash to grow some more.

"I am very happy."

But British farmers are up in arms and are now pressing for Harold McMillan's government to get in on the cash-rich junket.

British farmers in Britain are so malnourished that many of them have adopted the "African look" of pot-bellied stomachs and flies round the mouth.

Pig farmer Albert Ramsbottom from Slattocks, Rochdale, said: "It's a struggle, aye, 'appen it's a struggle."

"I'm 28 years old but I don't expect to live much beyond my thirtieth year."

"I only weigh three stone."

But Prime Minister McMillan dismissed their claims and said: "British farmers have never had it so good."

"So there!"

## Dutch bid for butter mountain approved!

THE DUTCH have successfully bid for the butter mountain which has peaked at 1.4 million tonnes and is two thirds the height of Mount Snowdon.

The bid was made in a sealed envelope stuffed with cash and given to the EEC HQ in Brussels by Wilhelm Goss, leader of the Frisian National Party.

At a press conference in Amsterdam, Mr Goss appeared at the podium smoking the longest cigarette the *Sunday Sport* newsman had ever seen.

He said: "A butter mountain, wow."

"You should see it. It's like very big and yellow, wow. Our land is very flat, very flat."

After pausing for two minutes to take numerous pulls of his cigarette, he asked the press: "Hey, has anybody got any biscuits? Or a packet of crisps? I'm getting hungry here."

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## Newly-formed CND a magnet for hairy lesbians

BERTRAND RUSSELL last night appealed for "a better class of person" to join his newly-formed Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament movement.

In a passionate speech, Mr Russell said that unfortunately the peace campaign had been "swamped" by undesirables including "hairy lesbians, many of whom don't eat meat."

He added: "The non-lesbian women aren't much better because they have a penchant for breast-feeding in public."

He said the majority of the male members who had joined up sported

beards, wore Arran cardigans and smoked a pipe."

Mr Russell added: "When this movement was formed this was not the sort of person we had in mind."

"The person we wanted to attract washed at least once a day and didn't sing these awful old English folk songs these people seem to have adopted as the movement's anthem."

"Christ, God knows what people will think if these women actually started picketing nuclear missile sites."



## WORLD'S BIGGEST TRAFFIC JAM OPENS

It'll be known as the M6 Preston by-pass

THE WORLD'S biggest traffic jam, provisionally known as the M6, opened yesterday afternoon.

An hour later queues of traffic had formed stretching from Knutsford all the way to Preston.

This route replaces the old A6 which would take just over 40 minutes to traverse end-to-end in a Triumph car.

Now, the same route takes up to four times longer thanks to the M6, which not only broke the world record last night for the biggest traffic jam ever, but hopes to become the longest traffic jam in history when it's 2,225 mile route is finally complete.

Last night a clearly proud Prime Minister Harold McMillan told the House of Commons: "You've never had traffic jams so good. So there."