

By FRANK JENKINS
Agriculture note in the Wall Street Journal:

"Spring weather in the corn belt is arriving early, getting wheat, oats and other crops off to a fast start. . . . In Southern Illinois, many farmers are well along with plowing and harrowing. One farmer in that area has already finished planting oats; a year ago his fields were blanketed with snow. Corn usually isn't sown until late April or May."

Hmmmmmmmm.
So they PLANT their oats. They SOW their corn.
How things must have changed back there since the days when dirt farmers sowed their oats and planted their corn.

President Kennedy sends to the congress this morning a message on a new type of farm program he is proposing. It seems to pass the buck to the farmers. The news summary of it says: "Farmers would be authorized to use a wide-ranging kit of tools (a do-it-yourself kit, apparently). The tools would include marketing quotas based on bushels, tons or other units of production, government-financed price supports, deficiency payments, government purchases of surpluses and diversion of them into by-product or other uses, and export subsidies."

The summary adds: "The purpose of the individual commodity programs would be to balance production with demand, so that there would be little to depress prices or require use of government supports."

It goes on: "A perfect program would come out exactly even with demand. The resulting prices would be expected to give farmers what President Kennedy has called a 'parity of income with others,' taking labor, capital and management into consideration."
It continues: "In such a case, there would be no government expenditures on price supports, production payments or the like. However, to the extent production DID exceed markets, there would be government ACQUISITION of excess supplies under price supports or purchase arrangements."

The President thinks, the news summary adds, the plan would at least HELP to solve the pressing problems of low farm incomes and the costly government purchase and storage of surpluses, which now total about 9 1/2 billion dollars."

In other words:
The new type farm program he is proposing couldn't be much worse than the farm program we have now.

Our economy—what is it?
It is an economy of surpluses. There are the farm surpluses mentioned in the President's message—some nine and a half billion dollars worth of them. In addition, there is a present surplus of about a million automobiles piled up in the warehouses and as yet unsold.
There is a surplus of labor—millions of unemployed. And so on.

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About the most consoling thing we can say of it all is that an economy of PLENTY (reflected in piled-up surpluses) is at least preferable to an economy of SCARCITY. We can point that out to Mr. Kroosh, who is wrestling with SHORTAGES.

Ticklish question:
Why do we have all these surpluses?
One possible answer could be that GOVERNMENT TAKES OUT OF THE PEOPLE'S POCKETS SO MUCH IN THE WAY OF TAXES THAT THE PEOPLE DON'T HAVE ENOUGH LEFT TO PAY FOR THE THINGS THEY'D LIKE TO HAVE.

Missile Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The 12th success in 14 Pershing test firings has raised Army hopes of advancing the operational date of the tactical missile.
One of the 34-foot, solid-fuel rockets streaked 160 miles Wednesday night and proved its ability to withstand violent wind gusts.

Satisfied!

This advertiser had only one call from the 6-day Want Ad, but it got him the equipment he needed.

WANTED which assembly for Willys Jeep pickup truck. TU 24444

There's always someone eager to fill your needs . . . the simplest, least expensive way to reach that person is with a Want Ad run an adequate number of days. For help in writing your Want Ad just phone the Herald and News, TU 4-1111, or stop in at the office, 1301 Esplanade. Pay cash, or pay your telephoned ad in five days, and receive 50c discount.

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly sunny today and Friday but cloudy tonight and Friday morning with a little light rain. Highs today 43-48. Friday 40-45. Lows tonight 27-33.

High yesterday	46
Low last night	25
Precip. past 24 hours	.05
Since Oct. 1	8.48
Same period last year	5.96

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—25 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1961 Telephone TU 4-1111 No. 6626

Weather
Northern California — Rain on North Coast this afternoon spreading to San Francisco and Red Bluff this evening; showers in coastal and valley sections Friday; otherwise cloudy; cooler Friday; windy at times.
Mt. Shasta - Siskiyou Area — Cloudy today; snow tonight and Friday with rain below 2,500 feet; colder Friday.

Let Farmers Make Policy, JFK Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today asked Congress to delegate to the secretary of agriculture and to the farmers themselves authority to draw up and put into effect programs to raise farm income.
Congress itself would retain only the power to veto a program it did not like.
Kennedy made this proposal to shift the farm program-making process from the lawmakers to farmers and the secretary in a special farm message to Congress. He said he was deeply concerned that present farm programs are "drifting into a chaotic state."

NATO Split Looms After Angola Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United States' decision to join Russia in voting against Portugal on the question of the African territory of Angola threatened today to breach the NATO alignment within the United Nations.
U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, underlining President Kennedy's announced policy of "Africa for Africans," split with the other NATO members of the Security Council when it backed an Afro-Asian resolution calling for reform in Angola.

The measure did not carry since it received only five of the necessary seven votes. Britain, France and Turkey—other NATO members on the 11-nation council—joined China, Chile and Ecuador in abstaining. The five voting for it were the United States, Russia and the three sponsors, Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic.

Portugal is a member of NATO and a close American ally. It is not a member of the Security Council.
Liberian Ambassador George A. Padmore, chief sponsor of the resolution, told the council he would raise the issue of Angola in the General Assembly.
Stevenson made a clean break with what his opponents described as African colonialism in voting for the resolution which accused Portugal of drastic suppression of native Africans in the territory and calling for a full-scale inquiry into conditions there.



THE CONFUSION that sometimes besets a weather forecaster is clearly evident in this mixed up scene. Don Anderson, OTI student in refrigeration and air conditioning, seems perplexed as to which of his two studies he'll need first. The daffodils herald the approach of spring, but the snowflakes are a reminder that it is still five days until spring. Anderson was also center on the OTI football team. — Photo by Don Kettler

JFK Wins Resounding Victory On Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has handed President Kennedy a resounding victory in its 63-27 vote to pass a key part of his economic program—the \$394 million depressed areas bill.
The more than 2-1 margin in Wednesday night's roll call compared with the slim 49-46 tally by which almost an identical measure squeaked through the Senate two years ago this month.
The measure now goes to the House where leaders said today they expect to be able to pass it before the Easter recess late this month.

A House Banking subcommittee Wednesday approved a bill identical to the Senate version. In the past, the House has trimmed such legislation, but it appears to have more support there this year.
The bill carries \$309 million in federal loan funds and \$84 million in grants designed to bring new jobs to communities long suffering from high unemployment.
As it passed the Senate, the measure follows almost exactly Kennedy's recommendations including administration of the new program by the Commerce Department.
Forty-eight Democrats and 15

Congo Leaders Warn UN

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Malayan troops of the United Nations are en route to Kivu Province to negotiate the release of 30 missionaries—probably including some Americans—held prisoner by Congolese troops, the U.N. Command announced today.
The missionaries were reported under house arrest at Kasongo, 186 miles west of the provincial capital of Bukavu.
News of the rescue mission came as tough Gurkha troops from India flew into the Congo aboard U.S. Air Force planes during the night in the face of warnings by Congolese leaders that "blood will flow" if they are used against Congolese troops.
A U.N. spokesman said there was a report some time ago that 23 Americans were in the Kivu area and they may be among the 30 missionaries now at Kasongo. However, the U.S. Embassy here had no specific information. About 30 priests and nuns, all of them apparently Belgians, were reported still in Kasongo.
The U.N. spokesman said the missionaries are carrying flour with them for food relief. The Malaysians will escort those who want to leave to Kindu, the spokesman said.
Observers here noted that Lumumbist authorities in Kindu have been obstructing the departure of Europeans. Only 19 of an estimated 300 missionaries and civilians stranded in Kindu have been allowed to leave so far.
Most of those permitted to leave were first stripped of their personal goods and money as a kind of ransom for permission to depart.
Meanwhile, Gurkha troops—world-famed for their fighting qualities—streamed into the Congo. Five U.S. Air Force Globemasters have so far brought 276 Gurkhas of the 3rd Battalion of the 1st Gurkha Regiment to reinforce U.N. troops here.
Brig. K.A.S. Raja quickly gave assurances they had not come to fight the Congolese but were in the Congo only under conditions laid down by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. His statement helped relieve tension building up here.
The Gurkhas piled out of the first plane and lined up on the darkened airfield. There was no sign of any Congolese. Four light Indonesian tanks guarded the approach road but there was no opposition.
The first plane was piloted by Capt. Charles Renner of RFD 6, Canton, Ohio, with 90 Gurkhas. He was followed during the night by three more planes which brought a total of 234—vanguard of 4,700 Indian troops.
The planes turned round almost immediately for the next load of troops. The U.S.A.F. planes will fly 44 missions in all.

Russia, US Agree To Disarm Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union were reported agreed today to renew disarmament negotiations next Aug. 1 provided they can also agree on basic principles for disarmament and the makeup of the negotiating group.
U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said Wednesday night he thought he and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had "generally reached agreement" on a date for resumption of negotiations, which the Soviets broke off last June 27. He would not give the date but other sources said it was Aug. 1.
Earlier President Kennedy said at his news conference that the United States first suggested September and then "August at the latest" as the time to start.
Stevenson had an hour's talk with Gromyko Wednesday, his third such in 10 days. He said he had arranged tentatively to see Gromyko again Friday and that they were working on a resolution to be submitted to the General Assembly.
Stevenson said the resolution was intended to cover the time and place for new negotiations, the composition of the new negotiating committee and some basic principles for disarmament.
"This indicated that the United States had made a concession. Other diplomats said privately that at early meetings with Gromyko, Stevenson had opposed mentioning principles in any resolution since the new Kennedy administration had not yet formulated its disarmament policy. Kennedy told his news conference his experts are "working full time on developing an American position."



SHARON HOBSON
A Merrill High School senior, Sharon Hobson, won the Most Valuable Student scholarship award of \$250 in the girls' division at a recent Elks scholarship contest in Lakeview.

Merrill Girl Wins Award

A Merrill High School senior, Sharon Hobson, won the Most Valuable Student scholarship award of \$250 in the girls' division at a recent Elks scholarship contest in Lakeview.
Sharon competed against girls from high schools of the several counties which comprise the Elks Oregon Southeast District. She was selected from the Klamath County seniors who participated in the local Elks scholarship contest.
Sharon has been active during her high school career in extracurricular activities, has been an honor student, has taken part in club activities and in 4-H Club and community affairs at Merrill.
By winning the district contest, Sharon will enter the state Elks Most Valuable Student scholarship award contest to be held in Ontario March 25.

Australia Next Target

LONDON (UPI)—Rhodesian Premier Sir Roy Welensky predicted today that Australia would be the next member country to face expulsion from the British Commonwealth for racial policies that led South Africa to quit Wednesday.
South Africa's surprise decision to withdraw divided the remaining members and threatened British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan with a political crisis at home.
Welensky said Australia's "White Australia policy" marked her down as the next target for expulsion.
The Rhodesian leader, who is in London for talks with the Commonwealth prime ministers, has not yet attended the conference because his country is not yet a fully self-governing member of the Commonwealth.
South Africa's withdrawal from the Commonwealth brought a sharp drop today in South African gold mining shares on the stock market.
Macmillan called a meeting of his cabinet today to discuss the South African decision which was applauded by two of the Commonwealth members, Malaysia and Nigeria, and deplored by some of the other members.
Macmillan already is under fire for his policy of giving political powers to Africans in Rhodesia, and the loss of South Africa could worsen his position at home. British fear Rhodesian blacks will usurp British power there.

French Set For Talks

PARIS (AP)—The French government announced Wednesday night it is ready to start political talks with the Algerian rebel government-in-exile on self-determination for the war-ravaged North African territory.
The cabinet communique said nothing about a cease-fire, apparently an official retreat from the previous French insistence that political negotiations could be held only after the fighting ended.
The Algerian rebel cabinet, now meeting in Tunis, welcomed the French statement as a "new element" and particularly the absence of the cease-fire condition.
"The provisional (rebel) government will certainly consider it during its examination of the political situation," a spokesman said, adding that the rebel regime "has always clearly advocated" starting peace talks on the political issue rather than the military issue.
Observers in the Tunisian capital believed rebel Premier Ferhat Abbas and his ministers would accept the French bid for formal talks.
The French communique, issued after a cabinet meeting with President De Gaulle, said in part: "The cabinet confirmed its desire to see initiated, through an official delegation, talks concerning the conditions for self-determination of the Algerian populations as well as related problems."

Time Bomb Proves Dud

A reported "time bomb" at a South Sixth Street house Wednesday turned out to be a gas pressure recording gauge, much to the relief of the house owner.
The "bomb" was reported by an anonymous phone call. Police rushed to 2511 1/2 South Sixth Street, which is a house owned by Allen E. Brown. Brown showed officers a mysterious box beside the house which was ticking loudly.
W. L. Hutchinson of the California-Pacific Utilities Company relieved everyone's anxiety by explaining that the box was a pressure recording gauge used to test gas pressure on a part of a line.

Circus Opens Here Saturday

The Ken Jensen Circus, sponsored here by the Klamath Falls Exchange Club, will open its season for the third consecutive year at the Klamath Auditorium Saturday.
Performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. After that the circus will move on through a series of cities in the western states until early November, when the season ends in Palm Springs.
Because the circus shows in the same towns year after year, practically all the acts are new, says Jensen, and the search for new talent is continuous.
Jensen says his show is considered one of the largest and best under fraternal sponsorship in the nation.
Among the top offerings this year:
The Carlyle Troupe — a big American acrobatic act featuring Don Carlyle, undisputed star of the dangerously difficult triple somersault executed from a catapulting teeterboard.
Johnny Welde and His Bears — show-stopping European bruisers which display ape-like agility as they skate, ride bicycles and walk erect, towering over their trainer.
Holiday in Mexico — colorful aerial acrobacy of circus beauties.
Clovyn Merriment Unlimited — the circus world's top merry-makers headed by Mark Anthony, considered by fellow performers to be the nation's funniest clown.
Tonya and the Princess — the best trained young circus elephants in the world, under direction of famed Johnny Cline.
Billy Orwell — daring, youthful aerial star of the thrilling cloud swing; performs without net or safety device.
Chai and Somay — the Orient's greatest contribution to the American circus; acrobats supreme.
Connie Hagen — tightwire specialist with sparkling beauty; a member of a traditional circus family.
The Stebbing Family — precision acrobatics and feats of balancing, featuring the 8-year-old Stebbing twins.
Scott's Royal Football Dogs — six husky boxers in an exclusive show of gridiron razzle dazzle.
The show lasts about two hours. Proceeds will be used in the Exchange Club's youth work and other projects.



IT'S ALL IN FUN, says Ken Jensen of this bear, one of Johnny Welde's animals which will perform during showings Saturday afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock of Jensen's circus at the Klamath Auditorium. The circus is sponsored by the Exchange Club. The pretty miss was not identified.

Quadruplet Birth Shock To Father

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Quadruplets were born to a former beauty contest winner Wednesday night just as the doctor predicted—but the father still can't believe it's true and the doctor himself was reported as "all shook up."
The calmest person in Delaware County Memorial Hospital in suburban Upper Darby was the mother, Mrs. Arlene Cutaiar, 24, Malvern, Pa., who gave birth to the four girls within seven minutes.
The girls were temporarily named, A, B, C, and D by hospital officials since the parents had been counting on having boys.
The hospital said the four babies were in satisfactory condition and "their color good" nearly 12 hours after their premature birth.
The attending physician, Dr. J. Vernon Ellison, said the first 48 hours were the most critical in cases of premature births.
The girls were born six weeks premature and weighed from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds. They were "doing fine," Ellison said. The first was born at 7:17 p.m. EST and the fourth at 7:24 p.m.
The father, William Cutaiar 3rd, 26, who maintains a fleet of trucks for his father's mushroom transportation company, said the whole thing was "like a dream."
"I still can't believe it," he said. "I don't feel like I'm in reality."
"We don't have names picked out for them," he added. "We thought we were going to have four boys."
The Cutaiars had been told to expect quadruplets on the basis of X-ray examinations.
Mrs. Cutaiar's sister, Mrs. Albert McDowell, 29, said she understood the quads were identical and said her sister came through the ordeal very well.
Mrs. Cutaiar, the former Arlene Cherie, a 5-foot, 6-inch blue-eyed blonde, won the Miss Delaware County beauty title in 1955 and that year was voted "best looking girl" in the Upper Darby High School class. She entered the hospital Wednesday afternoon when she began to feel labor pains.



KLAMATH AIR SEARCH and Rescue Unit new officers were elected and installed recently. Left to right, are Rex Morehouse, board member; Angelo Doveri, president; Cloia Scholer, secretary-treasurer; Ervin Thornton, vice president; and Chet Stinson, board member. Others who will serve the unit include Harris Brown, flight commander; Ned Putnam, assistant flight commander and past president; Cecil Fitzgerald, ground commander; Don Phelps and Everett Leach, water safety coordinators; Ed Adamson, communications coordinator; Les Liston, Harris Brown, past president; and Jack Mulkey, board members. The 75 members will take a refresher course in search and rescue work on land, water and in the air, first aid and communications. Pilots and others interested in the work are invited to be members.