

# McNamara Set To Meet Diem

SAIGON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was reported planning to meet President Ngo Dinh Diem Sunday and discuss the findings of his tour this week of South Viet Nam.

Diplomatic sources said the two men might meet in the mountain resort of Dalat, north of here.

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester, spokesman for McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, said he could not confirm the report. He acknowledged, however, that a field trip the defense secretary was to have taken Sunday has been postponed until Monday.

Sylvester also denied reports that he has been "managing news" through over-optimistic reports on the progress of the war against communism in South Viet Nam. His reports had been criticized by the U.S. press.

He said he based his view of the war on the information U.S. officers here had given to McNamara and Taylor.

"What I told you is what we heard, that's all," he said.

Taylor and McNamara arrived here four days ago, but so far

# Big 3 Ministers Talk, Avoid 'Hot' Issues

neither of them has seen Diem or his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, chief of the secret police and reported "power behind the throne."

Prominent Americans arriving here usually call on Diem within hours of their arrival. It was not clear whether McNamara's delay in meeting with the president was meant as a reflection of U.S. doubts about his regime, nor was it certain whether Diem or McNamara arranged the reported talks Sunday.

While McNamara and Taylor have been touring Viet Nam, Nhu's wife and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge have been engaged in a long-range verbal battle.

Mme. Nhu, who is stumping the West on behalf of the Diem regime, said in Rome that American junior officers in Viet Nam are "acting like little soldiers of fortune" whose "irresponsible behavior" has confused their superiors.

Lodge retorted Thursday that it was "cruel" for Mme. Nhu to speak in such a way about men who "are risking their lives every day."

# Herald and News

Weather  
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview  
— Mostly fair and continued warm through Monday. High today and Monday 84 to 88. Low tonight 42 to 48. Variable winds under 15 miles per hour.  
High yesterday 87  
Low yesterday 49  
High year ago 85  
Low year ago 46  
Precip. last 24 hours .40  
Since Jan. 1 4.74  
Same period year ago 4.90

Weather  
AGRICULTURAL FORECAST  
No change in fair and warm weather pattern is expected. Days will be sunny with temperatures in the 80s. No precipitation is forecast. Harvest and harvest outlook continues excellent.

## United Fund Will Kick Off Campaign Monday Morning

(Further details on the United Fund campaign, plus pictures, will be found on Page 1 of the Feature Section.)

The 1963 drive to collect more than \$100,000 for the United Fund in Klamath County will be kicked off Monday morning with a breakfast at the Winema Hotel.

The public is invited to the no-host affair and the price will be \$1 per person. The breakfast begins at 7 o'clock.

Theme of the campaign this year is "First in Oregon Over the Top."

The Rev. Laing Sibbet, pastor of Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church and a United Fund board member, will deliver the keynote address at Monday morning's breakfast.

Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts will serve the breakfast and free shoe shines will be given to early arrivals by the Boy Scouts.

Goal for the local United Fund campaign this year is \$148,311, which is used to support 24 agencies both here and in other parts of the state.

Of the goal, about \$35,000 has already been collected during the pilot campaign during September.

Most of the campaigning to fulfill this year's goal will occur in October, although there may be some contacting after October if the goal is not reached.



HONORED AT ROTARY — E. B. Hall, Klamath Falls Rotary Club charter member since 1922, was honored by club members at their noon luncheon meeting Friday. The occasion marked the 92nd birthday of Mr. Hall which occurred Wednesday. He was the third president of the Rotary Club here, serving during 1924-1925. The special cake was prepared by the staff of Winema Motor Hotel.

## Rusk Hosts Gromyko, Lord Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Big Three foreign ministers Saturday held a cautious and relaxed, but inconclusive, discussion of arms control and also touched on the problem posed by Communist China's warlike attitude.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was host at a "working luncheon" for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home which lasted about 2½ hours in Rusk's 35th floor suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Both sides shied away from talking about the two most explosive issues still troubling East-West relations — Berlin and Germany — diplomatic sources said. There seemed to be a tacit agreement, informants said, to stay away from the time being from explosive subjects likely to shatter the newly established era of cordiality brought on by the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's proposal for establishment of fixed observation posts on both sides of the Iron Curtain to lessen the danger of surprise attack came up at the meeting, diplomats said. However, the discussion was understood to have been fairly general, leaving unanswered a number of questions the West would like answered.

Western officials said Gromyko was in a very relaxed and at times even philosophical mood and it appeared that Russia, like the United States and Britain, was anxious not to rock the boat at present by injecting too controversial elements into the discussion.

The Russian did not bring up his old proposal for establishment of a nuclear free zone in Europe, which would disarm Western Europe to a considerable extent. Nor did he renew the long-standing Soviet demand for liquidation of the allies' position in Berlin.

It was not immediately clear whether Gromyko had expanded on the non-aggression pact and control post ideas sufficiently to give the Western ministers an idea as to whether they might be acceptable in Washington and London.

Rusk was understood to believe that would be more profitable, if Gromyko is willing, to "nibble away" at further arms control measures instead of tackling apparently insoluble problems such as Berlin and Germany.

Rusk, Home and West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder agreed at a strategy session Friday that Russia's proposal for fixed control posts on both sides of the Iron Curtain probably offered the best chance for some progress. Premier Nikita Khrushchev made the proposal in early August at the time the test ban was signed.

The Western ministers were said to believe that a companion suggestion of Khrushchev's for an East-West non-aggression pact probably would prove unattractive when Gromyko spells out the details. Experience has led them to expect that it will be tied with other conditions, such as denunciation of Western Europe, which would make it totally unacceptable to the Allies.

Rusk told Home and Schröder he thought it might well be easier to make some progress on purely Soviet-American issues, such as increased trade and communications and a joint moon venture, than on measures involving the Allies and European security.

Rusk will take these questions up with Gromyko when he meets alone with the Soviet minister early this week — probably Tuesday.

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The other day this column dealt with an incident over on Highway 99 (now U.S. No. 5) in which motorists picked up a hitch-hiker and later beat him up, robbed him of all his possessions and left him lying beside the road where he was later found by kindly travelers who ministered to his needs — including getting him to a hospital.

The incident moved this writer to say nostalgically:

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the olden, golden days when one could unhesitatingly pick up some stranger who needed a ride and safely carry him on his way could come back again?

What has happened to us, anyway?

A few days later, the mail brought a letter from a reader who wishes to remain incognito. In his letter he says, in substance:

"Am I a pessimist . . . or a realist . . . or just plain inhuman? I am a Western movie, TV and book fan, and from what I read in the books and see on the TV in movie screens I am led to believe that in the old days there were evil people, just as there are evil people now. And there were good people, also — just as there are good people now."

"I have read the Bible, and the Bible story of the Good Samaritan is an old-fashioned, hitch-hike story, differing in no essential way from this story of what happened to the hitch-hiker the other day on Highway 99."

It's an interesting thought. It prompts this question: Just what did happen to this traveler of the long ago?

St. Luke tells the story thus:

"A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead."

"And by chance there came down a certain priest that way; and when he saw him he passed by on the other side. And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side."

"But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him he had compassion on him. And he went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him."

"And on the morrow, when he departed, he took out two pence and gave them to the host, and said unto him, Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee."

Probing questions: Is the world getting better? Or is it getting worse?

Answers are hard to find. Referring to Lord Byron, Joaquin Miller wrote a long time ago:

"In men whom men pronounce ill  
I find so much of goodness still  
In men whom men pronounce divine  
I find so much of sin and blot  
I do not dare to draw a line  
Between the two, where God has not."

Maybe we'd better leave it there.

DEER HIDE PROJECT — The Elks Lodge of Klamath Falls is again sponsoring a deer hides for veterans project. Deer hides are collected for the benefit of veterans hospitals. Hunters are asked to drop their deer hides in one of the 17 convenient locations throughout the county displaying this sign. The collection barrels are located at service stations throughout Klamath Falls and the suburban area. Here, Joe Victor, left, and Walt Badorek, committee chairman, pose before one of the signs.

## U.S. Weighs Wheat Deal Pros, Cons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is carefully weighing the pros and cons of selling surplus wheat to Russia, and appears to be finding more pros.

A final decision on the matter probably will be delayed until after President Kennedy returns from his western tour Monday. Until then officials are maintaining a watchful silence.

The State Department said it was reviewing its export policy in anticipation of a formal Soviet offer to buy American wheat, but officials stressed that no such offer had been received as yet.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, commenting on the contention from some quarters that selling wheat to the Communists might bolster their shaky economy, noted that it also might help the U.S. economy, especially in the area of the balance of payments deficit.

A group of private U.S. grain traders, who met at Ottawa with a Soviet trade delegation last week, said they were confident the administration would approve the sale of surplus wheat to the Russians at world prices.

The world market price for wheat is about 50 cents lower than the U.S. domestic price, which is supported by federal subsidy.

Burton Joseph, president of L. S. Joseph, Inc., of Minneapolis, and his group left Ottawa Friday because there was no expectation of a decision on possible wheat sales until President Kennedy's return to Washington.

He would neither confirm nor deny a published report that the Russians were offering \$250 million in dollars and gold for 3 million tons of wheat.

James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, conferred with White House aides on the situation Friday. He was reported to have urged the administration to decide in favor of the proposed sale.

## U.S. Fires 6,200 Frenchmen In Streamlining Supply Lines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is streamlining its military supply lines in Europe, closing down a group of bases in France and shipping home the 5,400 U.S. Army troops who man them.

A Pentagon spokesman said the action, announced Friday, was being taken purely in the interests of economy. He denied that friction with the government of French President Charles de Gaulle had anything to do with the shutdown.

The 6,200 French civilians working at the military supply depots will be fired, the Defense Department said. This move will eliminate nearly one-third of the U.S. Army's civilian French employees, who totaled 19,000 as of last July 1.

Earlier last week, the Pentagon announced that an entire armored division—16,000 troops—would be airlifted to West Germany in 240 huge transport planes for a week of maneuvers in "Operation Big Lift." The operation will be the largest overseas airlift ever undertaken.

There was speculation at that time that the massive airlift could point the way to eventual withdrawal of some of the U.S. combat troops now stationed in Europe, thus aiding in reduction of the nation's balance of payments deficit.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said "Operation Big Lift" would "provide a dramatic illustration of the United States capability for rapid reinforcement of NATO forces." He said it would "project a new magnitude of United States military responsiveness."

## Indonesian Attack Brings Stinging Reply By British

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — A British verbal crackdown on Indonesia's opposition to Malaysia shattered the calm of the General Assembly Friday.

An old-fashioned cold war attack on the United States Friday by Albanian Foreign Minister Behar Shytilla attracted little attention, but British Foreign Secretary Lord Home's biting reply to an Indonesian attack on Britain's colonial policy caused concern among many delegates.

Malaysia was formed Sept. 16 as a combination of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo (Sabah), all once British territories. Its formation was opposed by Indonesia and the Philippines, both of which lay claims to part of the territory.

Formation of the new country touched off anti-British demonstrations in Indonesia, climaxed by the burning and sacking of Britain's Embassy in Jakarta.

Indonesian Ambassador Lambertus N. Palar delivered a slashing attack on British colonial policy in the assembly Friday. He accused Britain of plunging Southeast Asia into turmoil by fostering Malaysia and said there was a new form of British colonialism in Asia and Africa.

## Deer Hunter Suffers Fatal Attack

The young hunting season claimed its first victim in this area Saturday morning when a Grants Pass man died of a heart attack while he and two companions were attempting to haul a deer carcass out of a wooded area 7½ miles southeast of King's Cabin in upper Klamath County.

The dead man was identified as John Howard Candler, 70.

Sheriff's deputies said Candler was hunting near Kings Cabin, 7½ miles north of Klamath Falls, with Oren Claud and Talbott Booth, both of Grants Pass.

Candler, officers said, shot a large buck. The men had tied the deer's legs together and were preparing to carry it out on a pole. As Candler prepared to lift one end of the pole, he suffered the attack.

## Kennedy Hits Final Stop On Tour, Predicts End Of 40-Hour Week

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — President Kennedy arrived here Saturday for the last stop on his 10,000-mile conservation tour through 11 states after attacking the water resource policies of the Eisenhower administration.

Before his jet plane landed on a flight from Redding, Calif., Kennedy conducted an aerial inspection of nearby Hoover Dam, a project started during the Republican administration of former President Herbert Hoover.

But earlier in the day in a speech before an estimated crowd of 10,000 in Whiskeytown, Calif., the Chief Executive attacked Republican water resource policies while dedicating a reservoir and dam in the mountain gold rush region.

Kennedy said water policies of the Eisenhower administration would have made the multipurpose dam an impossibility.

After a half-hour stop in Las Vegas, the President was to fly on to Palm Springs, Calif., for a weekend of relaxation at the desert resort.

At Whiskeytown, Kennedy also forecast reduction in the present 40-hour work week as a result of automation.

He dropped his prediction into a speech dedicating the Whiskeytown Dam and Reservoir, the last conservation stop on a 10,000-mile tour.

Kennedy spoke of changing times and how leaders of the conservation movement 50 years ago had much simpler problems than tasks facing those today in the fields of irrigation, reclamation and setting aside lands for recreation.

"The country is changing," he said. To support this statement, he noted how the work week had moved from 58 hours to the present statutory level of 40 hours.

"As machines take more and more jobs from men," he said, "we are going to see the work week reduced."

Speaking to an audience estimated at 10,000 persons beside the blue waters of the Northern California Reservoir, Kennedy said that with the coming work week reduction, more and more Americans would have an opportunity to use the recreational resources of the nation.

This, he said, made protection and development of natural resources increasingly important.

Kennedy noted that the federal government from a beginning about 30 years ago had worked with California in putting into operation a comprehensive plan for development of the state's water resources.

The trip of the President began in Washington last Tuesday under a "non-political" label applied by the White House. The Kennedy staff, however, was too realistic to insist that the trip was not without its political targets—and, hopefully, political dividends which might be realized in next year's campaign.

Kennedy's day began at the Lassen Volcanic National Park not far from Redding, Calif. Kennedy, California's Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, and Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall spent the night at the rustic inn in the shadow of the towering Lassen volcanic peak.

## Senate Eyes Stockpiling Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A stockpile reform bill, sure to touch off a new furor, is being drafted by a Senate committee which investigated the huge inventories of strategic materials.

Informed sources say the bill will include a provision designed to speed disposal of surpluses by empowering the President to sell items, subject only to congressional veto.

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## Clausen Protests Threat To Area's Future Growth

UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif., Friday depicted as a threat to the future growth of all Northern California a plan by Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall to send 12 million acre-feet of Northern California water to Southern California.

Clausen told a luncheon meeting of the Redwood Empire Association that he had urged Gov. Edmund G. Brown to oppose the Udall plan. Clausen also outlined a three-point approach to the future economic development of the Redwood Empire.

Clausen told the Association that Udall had followed up on the U. S. Supreme Court's decision on disputed Colorado River water by proposing that 12 million acre-feet of Northern California water be transported south. Southern California lost 1.1 million acre-feet of water to Arizona as a result of the decision.

Clausen said Northern California was also losing an additional 1.2 million acre-feet of water under the governor's state water plan.

"The Secretary of Interior has given California 90 days to register comment on his Pacific Southwest water plan," Clausen said, "and Friday I wrote Gov. Brown urging he submit an adverse recommendation on the Pacific water plan in its present form . . . because it is highly hazardous to county-of-origin water rights."



## Death Takes Estin Kiger

Estin Kiger, prominent Klamath Falls businessman and community leader, died late Saturday afternoon, the victim of a heart attack.

Mr. Kiger, 59, was a partner in Superior-Troy Laundry and Dry Cleaners. He was active in the community, particularly in high school and related athletic programs.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced Monday.

Mr. Kiger is survived by the widow, Dagny, and two daughters, Mrs. Tim (Estelline) O'Hara and Mrs. Harold (Karen) Lyon, of Klamath Falls, and one son, Estin Jr., also of Klamath Falls.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Audrey Thomas, and two brothers, Kenneth of Klamath Falls and Carl of Eugene.

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READINGST READERS — Presentation of gift books to winners of the Summer Reading Program of the Klamath County Library was made Saturday at the library building. First place winner was Mary Ann Harrell, left, daughter of Maj. W. E. Harrell and Mrs. Harrell. Tied for second place were three youngsters — Gary Russell and Steve Russell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell, and Debby Simonson, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Simonson. Third place winner was Theresa Morehouse, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Morehouse.

## Satellite Hid By Secrecy

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — A "secret satellite," believed to be a space-exploring discoverer, was launched toward a polar orbit Saturday by Air Force missiles.

The Air Force would not say whether the satellite achieved orbit in keeping with its policy of maintaining secrecy about such launchings from this Pacific missile range base.

The Air Force said only that a satellite employing a Thor-Able Star rocket booster combination, the same combination used for Discoverer launches, was hurled aloft.