

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Mostly fair through Wednesday with little change in temperatures. Low tonight 48 except near 22 with spotty light frost in the lower Klamath Basin. Highs Wednesday 58 to 65. Variable winds under 15 miles per hour.

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AGRICULTURAL FORECAST Harvest outlook is for good to excellent conditions with little or no precipitation and above normal temperatures next four days.

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Demo Leaders Study Wheat Sale

GOP Solons Query JFK On Proposal

What to do about it? Let's put it this way: If you had wheat running out of your ears... if all your storage space was full of it... if you didn't want to go in debt for the money with which to build more storage space... if a lot of your land was better adapted to growing wheat than other crops... if you had a LOT of money invested in equipment for growing wheat...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and Democratic congressional leaders conferred today about prospects for sale of American surplus wheat to the Soviet Union. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters afterward that "the matter is under serious consideration and Congress is being kept informed" by the administration.



APPLES SYMBOLIZE WILLIAM TELL TEST — Col. Edwin J. Witzemberger, second from left, and Lt. Col. Richard C. Garrett receive, on behalf of the Kingsley Field fighter squadron, a box of Oregon produced apples from Jim Monteith, left, and George Callison, right, representing the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce. The apples were presented to the squadron in recognition of its participation in the William Tell aerial weapons competitions; slated Oct. 7 through 14 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. — USAF Photo

Air Force Live-Fire Contest Inspires Callison To Poetry

Springtime and a shapely feminine figure inspire most men to court the muse but in the case of George Callison it takes a touch of fall weather and the image of an apple, of all things, to send him scribbling lines of poetry. Today the story's much the same and to preserve our nation's freedom we have heroes, too... our fighter crew who are right there when we need 'em.

Set free his fellow countrymen And to his name brought glory. One William Tell, with arrow true The target didn't miss... Deposed the Austrian tyrant And became hero of the Swiss. Right between the eyes.

rhyme before base personnel as they prepared to be airlifted to the South via a C-54 cargo plane. The apples were to be distributed at that time. William Tell 1933 is a worldwide fighter-interceptor weapons competition, held every two years for fighters. The name is taken from the 13th Century marksman who defied an Austrian tyrant and earned his freedom by shooting an apple off his son's head with a crossbow.

Rebel Army Calls For End Of Ben Bella's Government

Civil War Threatened In Algeria

ALGIERS (UPI) — Col. Mohamed Ou El Hadj today called on troops of his 7th Military Region to join his rebel movement against President Ahmed Ben Bella and in an order of the day boasted he would crush any attempt to subdue him.



THAW CONTINUES — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (second from left), laughingly "splits" a handshake between U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and UN Secretary General U Thant, while British Foreign Secretary Lord Home looks on. The "Big Three" — Rusk, Gromyko and Home — were attending a UN dinner party in New York given for them by U Thant. — UPI Telephoto

Home Welcomes Soviet Change, Condemns Red China In UN Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Home today welcomed Russia's renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy and warned Communist China that a nuclear conflict would annihilate it.

operation" between East and West. "Mr. Khrushchev has time and again in recent months declared on behalf of the Soviet government that it interprets Communist doctrine in terms of world war is wrong and is folly," he said. "So strongly has he — to use the wrong metaphor — stuck to his guns that he and his Soviet colleagues have been ready to split the Communist world in half rather than compromise."

will be compelled to drop force from her national program if she wishes to survive. The lean and balding British leader said he could see some value in Russia's proposal for an 18-nation disarmament summit conference in Moscow next year if preliminary talks showed a possibility of agreement on: —Refusal of countries having nuclear weapons to give them, or the secret of making them, to countries that do not have them. —Stationing of observers in NATO and Warsaw pact countries as a guard against surprise attack.

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Winds Lash Tiny Island In Caribbean

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Hurricane Flora, the season's most intense tropical twister, headed into the Caribbean south of Puerto Rico today from the tiny island of Tobago which it swept with devastating winds. Weathermen here said the storm, packing winds of 110 miles per hour near her center, presented no immediate threat to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, but warned "there is a definite possibility" of a northward turn.

Valachi Says Genovese Has Ties In Las Vegas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Underworld informer Joseph Valachi said today that jailed Cosa Nostra leader Vito Genovese still has gambling interests in Las Vegas, Nev., in association with gambler Meyer Lansky. Valachi also told of gangland murders in a struggle for control of New York mobs as he resumed his testimony before the Senate investigations subcommittee. The subcommittee unveiled a master chart naming the leaders of New York's notorious "five families" which allegedly dominate the rackets in the nation's largest city.

Bombing Suspects Face Further Questioning

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Two suspects being held in connection with recent racial bombings in this steel city undergo further questioning today by state investigators. State authorities have kept secret details of the arrests of the two suspects and results of earlier questioning of the men.

McNamara And Taylor End Tour Of Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara tonight ended a week's visit to South Viet Nam during which he said he traveled the "length and breadth of this land" in order to find out how the war against the Communist Viet Cong is going. McNamara, in a brief departure statement, said he and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, talked with "several hundred persons" in an effort to give President Kennedy a first-hand report on the situation in South Viet Nam.

Unity Move Wins Favor Of Council

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Ecumenical Council gave "nearly unanimous" preliminary approval today to a document that could mark a great step toward Christian unity. During a three-hour session, about 2,300 Roman Catholic prelates ruled that the proposal "de ecclesia" — about the church — was fit for further debate. Authoritative sources said the council "will now begin a point-by-point discussion." The Latin debate may go on for weeks before there is a final vote.

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Notice was mailed to two-thirds of the commission staff Monday informing them that their jobs will end at the end of October. Only 19 members of a skeleton staff escaped the pink slip. Humphrey and Sens. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged the employees to stay on the job. In a

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of carrying a concealed weapon. No date for his trial has been set. Cagle was in a group of men, some of them Klansmen, picked up en route to a Klan rally. Cagle's father, the Rev. A. M. Cagle, said Monday that his son "broke away from the Klan about two months ago." He said Charles, a laborer for an engineering firm, was arrested after his return from church Sunday night. "We've got to look to the Lord," he said. The arrests came as a surprise to local authorities, but Police Chief Jamie Moore said "we have been aware of some of the suspects questioned by state in-

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