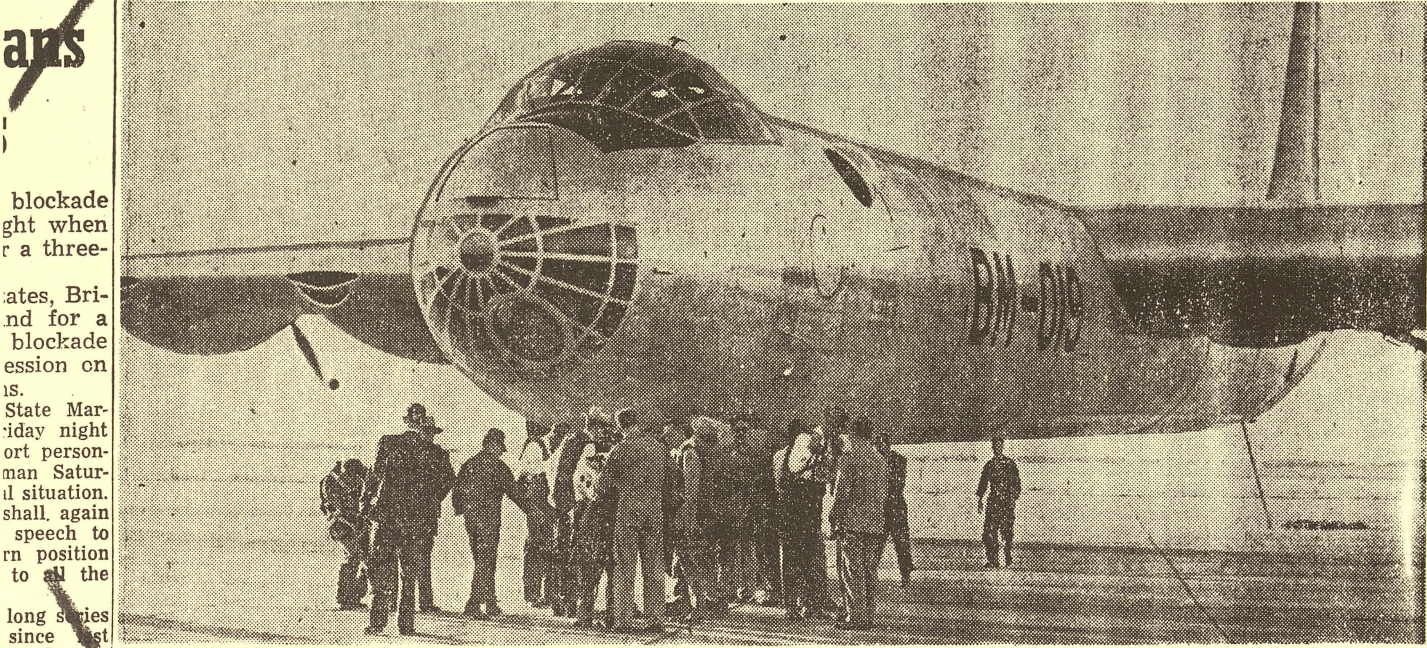


ject 'Cooling-Off Truce'; Mounts in Berlin Crisis



blockade
ght when
r a three-

ates, Brind
nd for a
blockade
ession on
IS.
State Mar-
iday night
ort person-
man Satur-
l situation.
shall, again
speech to
rn position
to all the

long series
since 1945

Air Force Shows World B-36 Ready for Combat

BY ROBERT WEAR.
The Air Force showed the world Friday that the B-36 Superbomber is ready for combat if needed and that the 7th Bombardment Wing based in Fort Worth is equipped with the mammoth planes.
Most of the nation's leading aviation editors and writers were on hand to see the ship put through its paces—low-level "buzzing," high altitude spiraling, trailing vapor plumes near the 40,000-foot level and trim formation flying by four ships across Carswell Air Force Base.
More than that, the aviation writers were the first civilians allowed to ride in the air giant and see for themselves how it performs. Two of them, Grace Halsell of the Star-Telegram staff and Helen Christman, International News Service correspondent from Dallas, were the first women passengers the B-36 has ever carried.

2 Men Badly Hurt as Car Overturns

Two Fort Worth men, one a paratrooper, were severely injured Friday afternoon when the car in which they were riding overturned on the Jacksboro Highway.
In critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital were Corp. Joe Edwin Jackson, 23, son of Mrs. M. E. Jackson, 2600 Prairie; and R. C. Logan, 26, of 2223 N. W. 25th, a mechanic.

Hospital attendants reported Jackson, a paratrooper who arrived home on leave Thursday from Fort Bragg, suffered two fractures of the left leg, internal injuries and an almost severed ear. Physicians operated Friday night to relieve the pain caused by the internal injuries.
Logan received internal injuries and a head injury.
Police reported Logan was driving his car which overturned at Jacksboro Highway and Beverly Hills Dr. after it apparently skidded on loose gravel.

Butane Contracts Cost Warren Oil Fine of \$20,000

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Warren Petroleum Corporation of Tulsa, Okla., was fined \$20,000 Friday for violation of the Texas anti-trust laws in connection with

General Speaks.
Gen. George C. Kenney, Strategic Air Command chief, told the correspondents in the pre-flight briefing that "We're here to lay the ghost of rumors that the B-36 is a 'white elephant'—to show the prophets of doom that we're not a bit worried about this plane's 10,000-mile range and in case of trouble it will be used and, used quite successfully."

Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, 8th Air Force commander, recalled that 16 months ago he told a similar conference of aviation writers that the 8th would soon have the first B-36 air force in the world. "That day has arrived for Col. Alan D. Clark's 7th Bomb Wing here at Carswell base," he revealed. He explained that the first B-36 group includes three squadrons of six B-36s each and he added:

"It's a comforting thought to realize that the B-36 and other recently developed planes are now on the flight line instead of merely on the drawing board.

'Finest in World.'
La Motte T. Cohu, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation president and general manager, at a luncheon in the plant cafeteria, said: "At Carswell Air Force Base you are seeing an important part of the nation's overall air power

Turn to B-36 on Page 2.

Storm Huris Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 8 (AP).—Extensive damage, estimated at more than \$1,000,000, was



—Star-Telegram Staff Photos by Joe McAulay.

FLYING GIANT READY—Leading aviation editors and writers attending the B-36's public "debut" as a fighting plane are shown boarding one of the big ships Friday at Carswell AF Base, in the upper photo. Four planes took the 70 writers for an hour's flight over Fort Worth, Dallas, Sherman, Denison and Lake Texoma and back to Fort Worth over Denton. Lower photo, William J. Brady, Washington, D. C., Times-Herald, is on the ladder boarding a B-36; Dick Kirschbaum, Newark Evening News, is second in line; and at left, Charles McHarry, New York Daily News.

Moscow Visit by Vinson Reported Plan of Truman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP).—President Truman was reported Friday night to have planned—and then canceled—a sensational radio announcement that he was sending Chief Justice Vinson to talk with Premier Stalin in an effort to end the Berlin deadlock.

Columbia Broadcasting System confirmed that the White House asked for free time to make such an announcement and then, after

had no comment on this. His press secretary, Charles G. Ross, was asked about a further report that the State Department had balked at the Truman plan, and that Secretary of State Marshall was hurrying home from Paris to register his objections in person. Ross said Marshall was returning for "the sole purpose of reporting orally" to Truman on developments abroad.

BUT THEY DIDN'T STAY OUTWITTED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (AP). Jesse Anderson figured he'd outwitted two casual acquaintances he discovered were after his money.

"They tried to get me drunk," he told police. "But I fooled 'em. I wouldn't."

But then, he added ruefully, they took more direct means. They beat him over the head, searched and found \$650 in a can in his bathroom.

Record Truman Says

As himself the Republican and the Democratic Parties."

Senator Barkley, President Truman's running mate, also was in West. Part of his efforts there being directed toward the reelection of Senator Murray of Montana and toward helping Democrat Bert H. Miller's campaign to win the Idaho Senate seat now held by Republican Henry Dworshak.

Governor Warren of California, a GOP vice presidential nominee, campaigned in Wisconsin and Minnesota. In Maryland, the court appeals turned down the request of States Rights Democrats for a place on the Nov. 2 presidential ballot.

BERLIN CRISIS

Continued from Page 1.

four other smaller council members to try to work out a small recommendation without success.

The Argentine foreign minister met with Andrei Vishinsky of Russia but failed to budge Russia.

U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie also asked for a meeting with Vishinsky in an effort to get Russia to lift the blockade.

An authoritative informant declared that the Big Three told the smaller council nations that there can be no quibbling about lifting the blockade—no strings attached—in a drafted council recommendation. This informant said:

"If the Russians say they will lift the blockade under the 'truce' we should have to take their word for it."

Must Lift Blockade.

"That we will not do. The blockade will be lifted only if we will accept the idea of an immediate meeting of the council of foreign ministers to discuss the whole German problem. But under no circumstance will we recognize the Soviet right to reimpose the duress of a blockade."

Informants close to the Russians said that Vishinsky in his talk with Bramuglia declared that a Big Three move to indict Russia as a threat to world peace must be dropped entirely from the Security Council before the Russians will listen to any compromise scheme.

After this talk Bramuglia met with China and five non-permanent member nations of the council in their discouraging attempt to frame a moderately phrased demand that Russia lift the blockade.

Veto Held Certain.

Vishinsky's veto over the whole council procedure, no matter what recommendation is made, still is regarded as a certainty.

State Is Asked To Get Behind Water Control

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Texas Legislature was called on Friday to help pay the bills for needed water-conserving projects in the state's thirsting areas and to revise outdated water laws.

The Texas Water Conservation Association, ending its fourth annual meeting, chorused its final approval to recommendations for revised laws and instructed its general manager to pass them on to the Legislature.

By resolution, it told the Legislature that time has come for the state to start helping its public agencies finance construction of storm, flood and conservation dams and reservoirs.

The resolution gave support to proposals Thursday by General Manager J. E. Sturrock and Senator John J. Bell of Cuero that the state take a financial hand in water conservation projects to forestall threat of federal control of Texas waters.

Unanimous Approval.

Most unexpected development of the two-day water meeting was unanimous approval Friday of a plan for a revised underground water code.

The action followed compromise Thursday night between factions that previously had battled to a standstill on legislative proposals. Writing of a local option provision into the proposed code brought into agreement the warring factions—high plains irrigation representatives and winter garden representatives.

Spokesmen for the two groups joined hands in presenting the compromise proposal for the association's final approval.

The local option feature would permit districts to make their own conservation rules within generally prescribed limits. It eliminated consideration of a law that would have vested in the state the ownership and authority to allocate underground water. Ownership of underground water is presently vested in the landowner, while surface water belongs to the state.

The underground code would authorize creation of water conservation districts within the state, regulate withdrawals and licensing of drilling permits and prohibit waste. Exemption from regulation would go to wells which withdraw not more than 30,000 gallons a day for agricultural use.

Adopted Without Change.

The association's approval of a proposed surface water code was routine. The committee-drawn proposal was adopted without change Thursday.

Association resolutions also reaffirmed opposition to federal valley authorities and to any further projects on the Pecos River until Texas and New Mexico agree on division of the waters; commended the governor and attorney general for their efforts in behalf of water conservation; pledged continued support to the U. S. Corps of Engineers; and asked the Legislature to reimburse flood control districts for loss of revenue from failure to levy a state general fund ad valorem tax this year.

The association re-elected Guy C. Jackson of Anahuac, president; Max Starcke of Austin, first vice president; and Sturrock, general manager.

Other vice presidents elected were Charles H. Miller of Barstow, A. S. Hatch of Houston, N. D. Griswold of Freeport, and E. O. Paulsen of Bay City.

THIEF SNEAKS UP BEHIND HIS BACK

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8 (AP). Lionel R. Broudage was looking the wrong way for dishonesty.

Broudage is a professional shopper, who makes purchases to check on clerks' honesty. He was pursuing his trade Thursday, then returned to his car laden with packages.

There he discovered four previously purchased items had been lifted by a thief. He told police they were worth \$24.17.

B-36 SUPERBOMBER

Continued from Page 1.

—and the finest aircraft plant in the world."

Maj. Stephen P. Dillon, first Air Force pilot to fly the B-36 and deputy chief of the air material procurement field office, told the writers the plane made one 6,000-mile flight at an average speed of 300 miles an hour carrying a 311,000-pound load, at altitudes varying from 25,000 to 35,000 feet; another of more than 8,000 miles at an average of 223 miles an hour to a simulated

Reuther Shooting Suspect Charged

DETROIT, Oct. 8 (INS).—Carl Bolton, former vice president of UAW-CIO Ford Local 400, was named Friday in a warrant charging him with the attempt to murder UAW President Walter Reuther.

The warrant was requested by Wayne County Prosecutor James McNally and signed by Detroit recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein.

Reuther was shot and critically wounded last April 20 when an assassin fired a single shotgun blast through the window of the union leader's home.

The issue of the warrant climaxed a five-month search for the assailant that was sparked by rewards of \$122,000 offered for his capture.

GUILTY PLEAS

Continued from Page 1.

six other men, all of whom have records in the Fort Worth police files.

Several hours after the arrest of Daener and Jourden by Detective Lieut. O. R. Brown and Detectives Tom Hootte and E. L. (Buck) Graham, burglary tools and suspected stolen cash were discovered in bus-transported luggage checked to the two arrested men from Zanesville, Ohio. Dunham was arrested later in the day by Hootte and Graham.

Daener's and Jourden's statements disclosed that they took \$500 in cash plus some checks from the Pickwick Food Store, 1900 Evans, on or about Aug. 30. They stated that their efforts to burglarize the PM Drug Store on about Aug. 26 failed when they were frightened away by shots.

In portions of his statement, Daener also confessed that he participated in the burglaries of Weaver's Prescription Pharmacy, 1401 Pennsylvania, where narcotics were stolen, and the Park Place Grocery, 1628 Park Pl.

Other Sites Named.

Named by Daener as the sites of other burglaries in which he participated were a liquor store and two other business establishments at Austin; a grocery store at Tulsa, Okla.; a Ford agency at

General Electric Convicted Under Anti-Trust Charge

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP).—A federal judge Friday convicted the General Electric Company and five other defendants of violating the anti-trust laws by conspiring

to monopolize trade in hard metal compositions.

Judge John C. Knox, who rendered the verdict after more than a year's consideration, said he lived "this is the first criminal patent pool anti-trust case."

"The defendants engaged in direct price fixing," he ruled.

Convicted with the giant electrical firm were two of its subsidiaries, the International General Electric Company of New York and the Carboloy Company of Detroit, and three individuals.

Walter G. Robbins of Detroit, president of Carboloy; Zay J. Ries of Cleveland, chairman of board of Carboloy, and Walter M. Stearns of Schenectady, N. Y., former General Electric manager of trade relations and special counts.

The three companies are subject to possible fines totaling \$25,000 each, the individuals to similar fines and possible imprisonment of five years each.

VINSON

Continued from Page 1.

White House and State Department silence was this:

About mid-morning last Tuesday, White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross contacted major radio networks and asked for time for the president, now deeply involved in his campaign re-election, to make a "non-political" radio speech.

Network officials, concerned over the possible political repercussions of Truman's appearance on the air in free time, as Ross for an explanation of the nature of the president's statement.

Eventually they were informed according to highly authoritative sources, that the president planned to announce that he was signing Chief Justice Vinson to the Supreme Court.

Several hours later, and before all the networks had finished worked out arrangements for proposed broadcast, Ross called them back and said that the project was off, and advised them to forget the whole affair.

One rumor was that Under Secretary of State Lovett got word of the Vinson project and objected to such a degree that it was finally suspended.

Grapevine Contractor Dies in Dallas at 61

GRAPEVINE, Oct. 8. (Sp.) Nathan Albert Cummings, 61, Grapevine contractor and resident here for 50 years, died Friday at a Dallas hospital after an illness of two weeks.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Cummings; six sons, Wade, John, Raymond, James, Morris and Morris Cummings of Grapevine; four daughters, L. F. Faglie, Abilene; Mrs. E. Vinson, Big Spring; Mrs. Josephson, Arlington; and Miss Cummings, Grapevine; four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Wallace, J. M. Page and Mrs. Bert A. all of Grapevine; and Mrs. M. Stowe of Fort Worth; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted 4 p. m. Saturday at the Grapevine Methodist Church by Rev. W. Day and Rev. Wayne Reynoldson. Burial will be made in Grapevine Cemetery.

Woman Hurt by Car

Mrs. Ann Costello, 31, of 900 Florence, received face cuts and head injuries early Friday night when she was struck by a car on Highway 80, near Arlington. She was taken to City-County Hospital by Moore ambulance.

bomb target and return, at 25,000 to 30,000 feet altitude.

"We have demonstrated that it has a target altitude of at least 40,000 feet. We flew it to Muroc base in California with a full load of bombs, dropped all but one and came home at an altitude of 37,000, averaging 330 miles an hour."

Problems Solved.

He added that "all of the major problems encountered in the development of this aircraft have been solved. The B-36 today is capable of accomplishing the task for which it was developed."

Engineering data were given by J. W. Larson and D. J. Clow of the Convair engineering staff.

Maj. John D. Bartlett, 7th Wing transition training officer for the B-36, told the morning briefing session that the B-36 can "operate from any field in the world where a B-29 can be accommodated."

Citing physical aspects of the plane, he said its wing load of 21,116 gallons of gasoline is equivalent to two tank car loads, "or enough for a motorist to drive around the world 16 times and have enough gasoline left to tour Texas."

Fourth Floor of Hotel.

"Imagine looking out of the fourth floor window of a hotel and you'll have the viewpoint of the pilot when the B-36 is in a landing attitude, with its wheels touching the runway," he related.

Correspondents taken for the preview flight were brought back to Hotel Texas to write their dispatches for release Sunday.

Special buses then carried the group to Shady Oak Farm for a western barbecue dinner as guests of Amon Carter.

Cohu presented Carter with a hand-carved walnut model of the B-36. On the model is a gold plate with the following inscription:

"To Amon G. Carter with appreciation for his interest in the bomber plant at Fort Worth, Texas, home of the B-36. Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation."

Air Force planes will take off Saturday morning to return the writers to their home cities ranging from New Orleans to Chicago and from San Diego to Washington, New York and Boston.

SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1. last May the board agreed to admit ungraded chocolate drink to the cafeterias on a trial basis.

'Departed from Rule.'

"In doing it, we departed from an old rule that no milk should be sold to the children other than Grade A pasteurized."

He related that despite a suggestion by Dr. I. P. Barrett, public schools health supervisor, the board agreed not to insist on butter fat in the product.

Grade B milk has been used,