## WEATHER

Frequent snow flurries in hills through Tuesday; highs 50-55; low 25-30.

THE BEND BULLETIN

TEMPERATURES High yesterday, 51 degrees. Low last night, 36 degrees. Sunset today, 5:41. Sunrise tomorrow,

U. S. shock

Stevenson

curity Council today.

expressed by

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) -Six followers of slain Patrice

Lumumba were executed after their deportation by Congo Presi-dent Joseph Kasavubu into the Congo's violently anti-Lumambist Kasai Province, Secretary-general Dag Hammarskield told the Se-

Soviet Ambassador Valerian A.

Zorin charged that the Kasavubu

Council Adjourns

hensive speech. He recalled that he had opposed the council's week-

end adjournment last Friday and

said "every day's postponement is untying the hands of the ter-

Passive Attitude "We are convinced," Zorin said

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Six followers of Lumumba slain, Dag tells U.N.



THIS WAS COLOR JOB-A rising sun splashed the eastern sky with flamboyant colors this morning, result of clouds that massed in layers over the eastern horizon. Observers in charge of the Bend weather station said the clouds were of the lenti-

cular altocumulus variety. This picture was taken east along Franklin with the St. Charles Memorial hospital at left. (Photo by Darrel Church).

## Wild turkeys released in area Sunday

Thirteen wild turkeys of the Merriam variety, first of these game birds ever released in this part of the state, took to the tops of tall pines when they were freed from their crates at 1 a.m. Sunday on the east side of Green Ridge, north of Sisters. The turkeys had been trapped

near Flagstaff, Ariz., and were delivered by Arizona State game commission personnel at Tonopah, Nev., to Bob Mace and Clark Walsh, of the Oregon state game commission. A breakdown of the Arizona

truck carrying the turkeys and others resulted in a delay in the long trip to Oregon. For this reathey were immediately taken to the Green Ridge area and freed at the early morning hour Sunday by Paul Bonn and Monty Montgomery of the game department's were affected. regional office in Bend.

### Other Shipments

Two other shipments, one by truck, the other by air, were re-ceived over the weekend and freed near Warnie, headquarters of the White River game manage ment area. Eighteen were deliv-ered there by truck, as part of the shipment from Arizona. In addition, 20 turkeys trapped in Colorado and brought to Oregon by plane were released in the Wamic

Engineers stay away from jobs third day NEW YORK (UPI) - Striking | cabled from Europe that unions flight engineers stayed away from abroad would "support the U.S. their jobs for the third straight flight engineers'

flight engineers' conflict." He said this meant that "European day today, making it almost cerbegin furloughing about 60,000 em-any American planes without proployes across the United States. Three of the airlines appeared fessional engineers aboard." With Trans World and Ameriready to shut down entirely, and can tied up, the only carrier opa fourth promised only "skeleton"

erating directly between New York and the West Coast was service. The airlines had planned to be-United Airlines gin layoffs today unless the flight **Only Service** engineers resumed their jobs. But

Northeast Airlines, not on strike, was the only scheduled carrier the engineers continued their wildcat strike, and American Airlines with direct service between New and Trans World Airlines an-York and Miami since the strike nounced they had cancelled al-most all their flights until noon. began. Eastern Airlines said it was operating 50 per cent of its (EST). In New York alone, more than flights, using twin-engined aircraft and a "majority" of its jetliners 600 flights into and out of the manned by supervisory personnel. The flight engineers' spokesman city's three major airports were cancelled. About 50,000 passengers said a paralysis of international

air transportation would soon be American Airlines said that as complete. He said engineers worka consequence of the strike, it ing for Air France had decided would begin laying off 24,000 workers beginning at noon. Other not to work and British Overseas Airways Corp. and KLM Dutch airliners engineers would move similarly. He said there was a possibility United Air Lines engi-man advantage of the same and the same lines planned similar action today unless the strike is settled. A spokesman for the flight engineers said the International Trans port Workers Federation had

their jobs. Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg planned to confer in Wash-ington with Francis O'Nell, head of the National Mediation Board. America, but he declined to say Window moving

fliers killed JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)-crashed Sunday night seven miles

Texas Department of Public Safety agents radioed from the scene today that they had found the wreckage and the two dead pilots: Harold Teague and Charles Williams

LBJ's plane

crashes, 2

The plane, which Johnson used for business trips, crashed Sunday night, shortly after it had radioed at 7.30 p.m. CST that the weather was too bad for it to land at Johnson's private airport and that gram. it was turned back to Austin, 65

reague and Williams were fer-rying the plane from Austin to the ranch. There is one lighted runway at the ranch. There are inverse at the ranch. There are instru-ment landing facilities at Austin. The vice president was at the ranch. An aide reported he was up all night, telephoning his friends on adjoining ranches to must remain a matter of state

eers also would stay away from how much of the plane Johnson tonio insurance man, said he in-sured the plane for \$250,000 with availability of such excellence to

Company of North all who are willing and able to

Congress gets Kennedy plan for education WASHINGTON (UPI)-President | money could not go to any "pri-

Kennedy sent Congress today a vate" schools established to get controversy-laden education pro-gram which would authorize \$5.6 around court-ordered desegregation. billion in federal grants and loans

The school construction-teachers' to build public schools, boost pay program would "assure every teachers' salaries and increase college opportunities. state of no less than \$15 for every public school student in average

\$13 are listed for Alaska, Connecti-

cut, Delaware, Illinois, Massachu-

setts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and

below-par sections.

Meet Unique Problems

the District of Columbia.

Key provisions of the President's special message would: -Authorize federal grants of daily attendance." The nationwide total would be \$666 million in the \$2.3 billion for public school con-struction and teachers' salaries 1962 fiscal year starting next for the next three years, with each state deciding how much of

the money would go for each function. The money would equal a minimum of \$15 for every pubfollowing year. school student "in average daily attendance." -Establish a five-year program

of state-administered scholarships for up to 212,500 "talented and needy" college students at an over-all federal cost of \$577.5 million. The average scholarship would be \$700; the maximum would be \$1,000. Colleges and uni-versities would get \$350 a year additional for teaching each fed-eral scholarship student. States would have to pass out the schol-arships competitively "without re-

-Extend the college housing loan program for five years at crashed Sunday night seven muce from Johnson's LBJ ranch, killing two pilots who were on board. Texas Department of Public five years to help build college classrooms, laboratories, libraries and related academic facilities.

Kennedy, the first Roman Catholic to serve in the White House,

that parochial and private ele-mentary and secondary schools would be excluded from the pro-"In accordance with the clear Columbia several years ago.

the President said. fundamental resource.

edu cation a matter of individual But he said the nation's "twin owns. Luther C. Berry, a San An- goals must be: a new standard of and slum sections

Rain falling

**Eight Pages** 

LARRY COOPER

government "is carrying out a campaign of systematic exter-mination of the national leaders Larry Cooper of the Congo." He put full blame on Hammardies Sunday skjold and Belgium for support of the Congo regime of Kasavubu, secessionist leader Moise Tshom be and army strongman Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Mobutu. Zorin de-manded the arrest of Tshombe at Prineville

July 1: \$766 million in the 1963 Special to The Bulletin

and Mobutu fiscal year and \$866 million in the PRINEVILLE - Ten-year-old Larry Cooper died Sunday at Pio-neer Memorial Hospital in Prine-The council adjourned almost at once after hearing Hammarsk-Funds would be distributed under an "equalization formula" by ville. Ill with bone cancer, he was iold's announcement shock. It which a state's average income forced to drop school last Deagreed to Liberian Ambassador per pupil is measured against the cember. He had undergone a leg George A. Padmore's request for amputation in September, 1959, national average of \$11,728. Those adjournment until 3 p.m., EST, to below the national average would get more funds than those above es. He finished the fourth grade permit him to consult other Afriit, subject to a floor of \$15 per with excellent marks. pupil. The highest figure per pupil is \$29.67 for Mississippi. The lows of

can delegates. U.S. Ambassador Adlal E. Ste-Larry had been at the hospital venson said he was instructed to "express our shock, revulsion and this time for two weeks. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Cooper. indignation" at the latest "exam-ple of barbarity." had hoped that rest in the hospital would enable him to return home Zorin selzed upon the announce-ment as the basis for a compreagain. His condition grew steadily

### worse Services Wednesday

Ten per cent of the funds al-Funeral services will be Wedlotted to each state in the first nesday at 2 p.m. at the Prineville year-and an equal amount there-after-would be used "to help Funeral Home, and burial will be in Juniper Haven cemotery. meet the unique problems of each

rorist regime which is now rag-ing in Leopoldville and Katanga." Larry's story attracted attention all over the world, when his brothstate's 'areas of special education al need." These would include problems of students in depressed er Norman's military outfit, the 313th Signal Corps, in France, 313th Signal Corps. in France, heard about it. Letters started count was over 10,000. He also received numerous gifts, including an autographed football from the Officials said the "unique prob San Francisco 49'ers, and an autographed baseball from the San cited was the need for

gro children who transferred to white schools in the District of ton, near Seattle. He has been Kennedy said that "our progress home on weekends, and is now as a nation can be no swifter than home on a 10-day emergency our progress in education" be-

"the human mind is our leave. Other Survivors In addition to his parents and The President said steps must his oldest brother, Larry is sur-vived by two other brothers, Thurhe taken to raise teachers' salvived by two other brothers, Thur-man, 19, and Robert, 16, and two aries and build a total of 600,000 staters, Donna, 14, and Linda, 8. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper said that the family is deeply grateful for the kindness that has been done classrooms in the next 10 years, as well as to give special aid to "underprivileged children" who Mr. and Mrs. Cooper said th attend schools in depressed areas by friends and strangers alike. "The cards and letters helped all of us through these final difficult

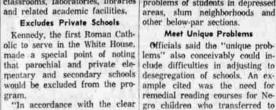
weeks," Mrs. Cooper said.

'that if the United Nations conheard about it. Letters started tinues its passive attitude in the pouring in. Some weeks ago, the adoption of decisive measures against the Belgian aggressors and their stooges, we will have further victims and will be faced with a complete catastrophe.. The six political prisoners were transferred from Leopoldville to an emergency leave at Christmas time, and early this month, re-ported to his station at Feet to

ative in the Congo, informed the secretary-general this morning he had been notified by "the so-called minister of justice of called minister of justice of South Kasai" that they had been executed.

Hammarskjold protested trans-

Hammarskjold said the United Nations was "powerless in the face of such policies." He said it was humiliating to be confronted



Despite the fact that some of the birds were in crates as long as 46 hours, only one of the wild turkeys was lost. There will be no hunting of the birds. Game perhunting of the birds. Game per-sonnel has asked that they not be fed. at Post Office

The Merriam wild turkeys rep resent one of six races of wild turkeys found in North America. turkeys found in North America. Wild turkeys are not native of locations and provide for a new section of boxes got underway this Oregon.

Attempts have been made to introduce the stock in western Oregon, but results have been discouraging.

## Raul Castro leads drive at invaders

HAVANA (UPI) - Raul Castro, armed forces chief and brother of the premier, today was reported personally leading the drive money order window, in its next against a fresh band of anti-Cas- location. Then will come the drop tro invaders in eastern Cuba.

The invaders, said to number about 50 men, were believed tak-ing refuge in the Purial Moun-

Reports from Oriente Province

Renovation work that will alter Bend Post Office service window morning with Ross Rutherford, lo-

project begins

cal contractor, in charge,

During the modernization work, the main delivery window will be armory Sunday. closed, for a few days, with serv-ice to be provided at a smaller,

adjacent window. The work, a "screenline alter-Post Office foyer. The major change will be the shifting of the money order window, now at the south end, to the area of the pres-

ent general delivery and parcel post windows. Next to the general delivery window, on the south, will be the boxes.

The entire section of boxes at present adjacent to the drop boxes is to be shifted to the south end tains to escape the government of the lobby, with large, business type boxes to be provided.

There will be more than 100 box the rebel band landed near es in the new section, at the south

the Guard.

to seek an answer to one of the who the owner is.

worst crises in commercial aviation history. 'Muster Day' attracts 200

here on Sunday

Approximately 200 persons attended the National Guard Mus- for Jesus role ter Day exhibition at the Bend

The exhibition is intended to fa-

through, its weekly training pro- tion to portray Jesus Christ in the ation" job, will group all service gram, with the visitors invited to movie "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Work with motorized equipment was limited to on-the-job training the biggest acting plums in cine-in maintenance. In addition to dis-ma history.

market.

went through their regular train-ing drills and answered questions. Von Sydow's scheduled return for

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"This is a modest program with

did not name the supporters. Ber-try said American Airlines origi-nally owned the plane, but sold it we now have such a solution; and to an oilman who later sold it for that this Congress in this year will Johnson's use,

Swede selected

HOLLYWOOD (UP1) - Swedish star Max von Sydow, best known as New York. miliarize civilians with the work in the United States as the asceticof the Oregon National Guard, faced hero of many Ingrid Berg-Sunday the local unit simply went man films, is the surprise selec-

The role is considered one of and how much to pay teachers, he biggest acting plums in cine. There would be no strings at-

plays at the armory, an M-42 self-propelled air defense gun was ex-hibited on the lot of a local super-bibited on the lot of a local super-

market. At the armory, Guard members to his native Stockholm. The ma-neuver forestalled interviews with average.

ly segregated schools under the Northeast Oregon is for "light to onlookers about training and the start of filming in late sum- bill's provisions, if states so moderate precipitation, mostly lion shares compared with 4.64 choose, officials said. But the near end of the week."

The San Antonio News said the ambitious goals," Kennedy told Congress with the Coogress has wrestled with a group of political supporters, but pass areas Rain this morning was falling

make a land-mark contribution to over Oregon's high Cascade passes, all of which were free of snow. American education." Throughout the region, road con-

Federal aid to be provided for ditions were reported in fine late elementary and secondary public schools would be distributed under a formula giving poorer states, such as Mississippi, a bigger relative share than richer states, such

Rain intermixed with snow fell beat. Administration officials soid the states themselves would decide in that Mit Bachelor, Inc., ski fa-tates themselves would decide in that Mit Bachelor, Inc., ski fa-tates themselves would decide in that Mit Bachelor, Inc., ski fa-tates themselves would decide in that Mit Bachelor, Inc., ski fa-tates themselves would decide in that Mit Bachelor, Inc., ski fa-tates themselves would decide states themselves would decide how much of the money they get would be used for construction cilities were closed at 2:30 p.m. Roadside depth of snow at Gov-

ermont Camp this morning was only 20 inches. Santiam measured There would be no strings at only 20 increas Santiam measures tached, except that each state 58 inches, and on the Williamette would have to "maintain its own summit, 65 inches of snow flanked summit, 65 inches of snow flanked

average. Federal funds could go to racial-gon. The forecast for Central and up 0.36.

youths fruitless "It is obvious that even if there

RAINIER, Ore. (UPI)- Search efforts proved fruitless Sunday for two Rainier youths who disappeared Thursday on a Colum-bia River boat trip. William Roberts and John Hill,

ditions were reported in springlike winter condition as springlike beth 20, disappeared Thursday beth 20, disappeared Thursday weather came to the area. Con-while on a trip from Skamokawa, Wash., to Rainier in a 26 - foot

The Columbia County sheriff's the accused under the commonly

A sheriff's office spokesman expressed fear the youths may have drowned.

Dow Jones final stock averages: The five day forecast calls for 30 industrials 653.65 up 1.98; 20 107.57 up 0.11; 65 stocks 220.86

Sales today were about 4.68 milmillion shares Friday

with such acts by the Leopoldville government and said it was for the council to judge "how these latest developments should influence U.N. actions in relation to the Congo."

should be criminal charges against some of the individuals - I note. however, that to my knowledge no such charges have been presented, at least not in legally acceptable form-Their secret and arbitrary arrests and transfers to South Kasai constitute flagrant violation of minimum rights guaranteed to

The Secretary-general noted Dayal had received no replies to appeals sent to Congolese Premier Joseph Ileo and Albert Kalonji, head of the Kasi government, regarding the transfer of the six or more prisoners.

The Security Council was reported ready to get tough with the Congo to stop a growing new wave of terrorism, murder and civil warfare.

The 11-nation council returned from a weekend recess to be confronted with Dayal's report.

# Court upholds

# 0 & C counties present recreation development program

There still be more than 100 box, as from a lise cast of the U.S. mark in the sevence of the sevence of the use of the use of the organization (VID) - The the sevence of the sevence of the sevence of the organization (VID) - The sevence of the organization (VID) - The sevence of the s