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THE WEATHER U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast Philadelphia and Vicinity: Mostly fair Tuesday after some early morning fog. High in the mid-70s. Winds variable 5 to 10 mph. Some cloudiness Wednesday with chance of rain late in the day. COMPLETE WEATHER DATA ON PAGE 28

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FIVE CENTS

Thousands Reinforce Campuses; Riots Crushed, Gen. Walker Seized

Texan Taken To Hospital In Missouri

Fails to Post Bond Of \$100,000 After Arrest in Oxford

From Our Wire Services SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 1

Former Army Gen. Edwin Walker, arrested on charges of rebellion and insurrection for allegedly urging on rioting University of Mississippi students, was lodged in the U. S. hospital for Federal prisoners here Monday night.

Walker was arrested by Federal troops earlier Monday in Oxford, Miss. He was marched to the Federal Building and arraigned on charges of "rebellion, insurrection and seditious conspiracy." Unable to raise \$100,000 bail, he was flown here in a military plane with an armed escort.

Officials said Walker was brought to Springfield in a Border Patrol plane "to await trial, not for medical treatment." It was also reported that Walker's friends were trying to raise the \$100,000 bail set in Oxford. Walker was given a private room in the hospital.

ARMS CACHE FOUND

Meanwhile in Dallas, police announced arrest of a 22-year-old man who formerly worked for Walker. Police said he had a large supply of arms, including pistols, rifles and 3000 rounds of ammunition, and was en route to join Walker in Mississippi.

The man, Ashtland Burchwell, of Dallas, was charged with interstate transportation of a switchblade knife.

CONDITION-SATISFACTORY

Warden R. O. Settle said that Walker's "condition on arrival was satisfactory." The hospital is used primarily for psychiatric treatment of Federal prisoners, although medical treatment also is provided. Walker commanded Federal troops in the Little Rock, Ark. Walker, who quit the Army in 1957, was given a private room in the hospital.

Giants Rout Dodgers, 8-0

Willie Mays slammed two home runs as the San Francisco Giants routed the Philadelphia Phillies 8-0, on Monday in the first game of the best-of-three playoff series to settle the National League championship.

Jim Davenport and Orlando Cepeda also homered while Billy Pierce was holding the Dodgers to just three hits. The losers now have gone 30 innings without scoring.

The series continues Tuesday in Los Angeles, where the Dodgers will meet Stan Williams' (13-1) against Jack Sanford (24-7).

Details, Pictures, and Complete Scores on Pages 40-43.

On the Air

WFL-AM 56 On Your Dial 6:30 P. M.—Sports—Les Keiter 12:00 A. M.—Panorama—Paul Altmyer

WFL-TV Channel 6 7:30 P. M.—Combait—"Forgotten Front" (Premiere) 8:30 P. M.—Hawaiian Eye—"Day in the Sun" (Season Premiere) 11:30 P. M.—Divorce Court—"Cummings v. S. Cummings" (Premiere) 12:45 A. M.—M on a Freeman, Kent Kent in "Shadow of Fear"

WFL-FM 102.1 m.c. Clark Charles his GOP opponent, Rep. James E. Van Zandt. Continued on Page 21, Column 1



Soldiers use bayonets to force former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker to move from in front of the courthouse in Oxford, Miss. Walker, who led Army troops

to integrate Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., in 1957, opposes admission of a Negro to the University of Mississippi. Walker has been arrested.

Robert Kennedy Says Barnett Reneged On Pledge of State Aid to Stave Off Riot

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With the Candidates Dilworth Raps Green On Merger; Scranton Assails Driver Setup

Former Mayor Says Party Chiefs Tried to Bar Plank By JOSEPH H. MILLER

Former Mayor Richardson Dilworth said Monday that Democratic City Chairman William J. Green, Jr., wanted to "knock out" of the party's state platform a plank pledging completion of Philadelphia city-county consolidation by the next session of the Legislature.

Dilworth, Democratic nominee for Governor, said the consolidation plank was inserted in the platform after he and U. S. Sen. Joseph B. Clark insisted on it.

Dilworth, addressing a Citizens for-Clark-Dilworth Committee 325-a-plate luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford, charged the consolidation plank was omitted from the GOP platform on direct orders of Republican City Chairman Wilbur H. Hamilton and his co-leader, William A. Meehan.

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Troops Begin Cleaning Up Scarred Oxford

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 1 (AP)—Uniformed Military Police began the job Monday afternoon of cleaning the debris from Sunday night and early Monday morning riots at the University of Mississippi.

A big, two-and-one-half-ton truck was piled high with bricks, glass, tear gas canisters and shells, boards, rocks and other missiles tossed or fired during the night-long disturbance which left two dead, two critically injured and an estimated 75 slightly injured.

Of Special Interest Today

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Meredith Attends Class, 2d Negro Tries to Enroll

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 1 (AP)—Hordes of combat-ready troops clamped rigid control on this seething Southern town Monday night after James H. Meredith, a Negro, ended segregation at the University of Mississippi. Bent on smothering continued riots that took two lives Sunday night and led to arrest of former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, helmeted troops patrolled with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets.

The Army named Lt. Gen. Hamilton Howe, of Fort Bragg, N. C., to head the massive buildup of nearly 10,000 Army troops. Observers said appointment of the three-star general may mean there will be more soldiers in the State than were ever assembled in peacetime.

ALABAMA LINE GUARDED

Two units of 1900 infantrymen were sent to the town of Columbus, Miss., on Highway 11 leading to Birmingham, Ala.

There was no immediate explanation of the presence of the units of the 101st Airborne Division and the 2d Infantry Division on the Alabama border, but there have been persistent rumors of convoys of sympathetic segregationists heading for Oxford.

EVERYONE IS SEARCHED

Military police and infantrymen patrolled Oxford with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets. They imposed tight security measures on the Ole Miss campus.

Soldiers permitted no outsiders on the grounds. They searched everyone entering the gates. They kept the numbers of milling students under 100—scattered them.

Arrests persisted into the night. Soldiers broke out tear gas to quash one demonstration of about 20 brick-throwing students near a fraternity house.

MORE ARRESTS

Federal forces arrested at least 39 persons Monday night—most of them youths taken in custody at campus roadblocks. Arrests totaled more than 200 since the rioting began last night. Many have since been turned loose.

For the most part, quiet settled over Oxford as night fell. The darkness ended a day marked by a downtown riot quieted by tear gas.

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'Caused Bloodshed, Death' Gov. Barnett Blames Kennedy for Violence

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1 (AP)—Gov. Ross Barnett charged Monday night that the responsibility for "unwarranted breach of the peace and violence in Mississippi rests with the President of the United States."

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Mississippi Crisis

Meredith—Flanked by U. S. marshals, James Meredith attended his first classes at the University of Mississippi, Crank air-borne units poured into Oxford, home of "Ole Miss" to raise the number of troops posted in area to 10,000. NAACP attorneys started registration proceedings for a second Negro, a girl.

Walker—Arrested on charges of insurrection, former Army Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker failed to post \$100,000 bail and was flown to custody at the Federal hospital in Springfield, Mo. He was charged with leading rioters in a clash with troops in downtown Oxford.

Rioting—Military police cleared truckloads of debris from Ole Miss campus, where two persons died in bloody rioting.

Barnett—Gov. Barnett urged Mississippians to restore "law and order" and blamed "trig-ger-happy" marshals for the disorders.

Washington—Government sources in Washington said Gov. Ross Barnett broke his word to President Kennedy by not having State troops contain racist mobs. Southern Congressmen charged that marshals provoked violence. Northerners applauded President's action.

World Reaction—Gov. Barnett drew almost un-tilted condemnation for "hitory and racism," while Western European newspapers praised President Kennedy's intervention. Moscow's Pravda devoted most of its criticism to Barnett and his fellow Mississippians.

Saddened by Clashes Meredith Shows Up For 1st Classes Amid Shambles of Campus

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He was referring to the eight hours of bloody protest rioting on the Ole Miss campus Sunday night and early Monday morning following his arrival. Two were left dead and two more were wounded.

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