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MORAL DROP BIG CONCERN OF BAPTISTS

Leader Calls For Christian Morality Crusade In Land

KANSAS CITY — Moral corruption has spread a large segment of American life, Clifton J. Allen, Nashville, Tenn., told the closing session of the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) today.

Allen, editorial secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board, in a prepared address, called for all members of the denomination, churches and agencies to further SBC's "crusade for Christian morality." His talk highlighted a brief session that wound up the four-day meet. Already many of the more than 12,000 messengers (delegates) were on their way home.

The convention completed its business yesterday by closing in Louisville, Ky., for its 1956 convention city. The SBC will meet in Chicago next year and at Houston, Tex., in 1958. Dr. H. H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City, was chosen to preach the convention sermon at Chicago. His alternate will be Dr. Carl E. Bates, Amarillo, Tex.

Allen expressed gravest concern for "what is taking place in the prevailing tone of American life." "Moral character has dropped to a dangerous level due to lack of money, sex indulgence, and low ideals of integrity and purity," he said.

"Christians are in danger of corruption by a philosophy of self-expression, self-indulgence and naturalism. . . . Something serious has happened to the moral fiber of our generation because we have neglected the moral imperatives in the Ten Commandments."

Allen urged a return to New Testament teachings. "Too many Christians have become guilty of profanity, jealousy, adultery, dishonesty, slander, and addiction to strong drink," he said.

"Children must learn the meaning of right and wrong. Young people must be inspired by the ideals of moral excellence. Mature men and women must learn the demand for self-control and self-sacrifice."

Teacher Gets Rare Honor

PITTSBURGH — A high school chemistry teacher who started more than 300 of his pupils on science and engineering careers is going to receive the first honorary master's degree ever bestowed by Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Lon H. Colburn, a public school teacher 34 years, Tuesday will give the unique honor for his work in helping to swell the ranks of scientists and engineers vital in this technological era to the nation's progress and defense.

A man of 60, Colburn finds science and the teaching of science intensely interesting, and he has the rare knack of stimulating interest in others.

Colburn's citation says the number of his pupils who continued science and engineering studies in college "and the distinction which they have attained, is truly remarkable."

Colburn, who has been teaching chemistry at Pittsburgh's Taylor Aldridge High School 24 years, began a special qualitative analysis course in 1931 for pupils who showed scientific potential.



CHARLOTTE'S BILLY GRAHAM evidently is a much better evangelist than he is a golfer. He's shown here in Oklahoma City using "body English" in an attempt to get the ball to drop into the cup. His score of 106 reflects his lack of success. (AP Wirephoto).

S. C. Legislature To Act On Bowater

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The South Carolina General Assembly meets in its sixth special session in 42 years Monday, this time to pave the way for a new 100-million-dollar industry.

The session was called by Gov. Timmerman to alter an 1896 law limiting alien land ownership to 500 acres. The English-owned Bowaters Southern Paper Corp. plans to use much more than that for its projected pulp plant mill on the Catawba River in York County.

Even if this passes, there will be printing and other costs. Rep. Smythe, Charleston, asked Timmerman to make public the proposed legislation but the governor has not done so. He had only a "no comment" to reporters on Smythe's request.

All legislation that is pending when the regular session adjourns, plus any new legislation that may be offered, can be acted on at the special session.

Actually, the bill for Bowaters could be passed and signed into law by Friday, without further attendance of the lawmakers, many of whom are campaigning for re-nomination in the June 12 Democratic primary.

Evening Prayer

Almighty God, Thou art the source of true strength and security. While many things about us fail, may we know that Thou art our refuge and strength. Help us to yield ourselves unto Thy care and keeping. In Jesus' name. Amen.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A

Our Weather

Mostly fair this afternoon and tonight and Sunday mostly sunny and moderately cool.

Monday fair.

Low this morning 56

Low tomorrow morning . . . 53

High today 76

High yesterday 81

High tomorrow 78

Sunrise today 5:09 a.m.; sunset 7:33 p.m.

Men Rescue Stranded Dog

ATLANTA — Two men rescued a dog trapped on nearby Stone Mountain yesterday, descending by rope about 750 feet to reach the frightened animal.

Elias Nour, a store owner who specializes in Stone Mountain rescues, and B. S. Ivey of the DeKalb County Police worked their way down from the top of the mountain, the world's largest block of granite.

The dog had slipped and fallen until stopped by an iron stake left by workers carving the cliff years ago. The stake was the only obstacle before a sheer fall of 350 feet.

The dog appeared badly shaken up and was taken to the Atlanta Humane Society for treatment.

See ADLAI in page 3-A

Estes And Adlai Reach Climax In California

Voters Go To Polls In Primary Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai Stevenson plunged today into a last weekend of forced-draft campaigning before Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary in California.

Kefauver continued to bang away at Stevenson, accusing him of double talk on the civil rights question.

Stevenson—saying he is "not interested in dealing in personalities"—gave Kefauver only slight notice. Instead, he reserved his heaviest blows for the Republican Eisenhower administration.

GO ALL-OUT
With the California primary regarded as a possible make-or-break test, both rival candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination went all-out in hopes of pulling a big majority. The winner will get California's 68-vote deleg.

"After New York's the biggest" at the party's national convention in August, T. H. also will be their last direct contest before that convention.

President Eisenhower is unopposed on the Republican primary ballot in California. The state will send 70 delegates to the GOP-nominating convention, also in August.

Yesterday, Vice President Nixon—virtually certain to be Eisenhower's running mate—asked that Republican voters not write in his name on their ballots next Tuesday. He telephoned V. John Krehbiel, Los Angeles County GOP chairman, and cautioned that write-ins might invalidate ballots, under California law.

PRIME ISSUE
Kefauver, soliciting voters in northern California, hit hard on the civil rights issue—a prime one in that state.

He said in San Francisco that Stevenson was pictured in the Florida primary campaign as a "moderate" on the racial integration question. But in California, Kefauver said, Stevenson is being put forward as a "civil rights crusader."

Kefauver, who lost the Florida primary to Stevenson by a slim popular vote margin, said his opponent's "civil rights equivocation has made it all but impossible for the big delegations of New York and Michigan—yes, and a large section of Illinois, now—to support him at the convention."

Stevenson has replied to previous Kefauver attacks along this line by saying he supports the Supreme Court's school integration decision as the law of the land, and that he believes in its implementation by moderate, non-forceful means. He also contends his position has been consistent.

Kefauver contended also that Stevenson victory next Tuesday would put what Kefauver called the "old guard" in control of the

City officials are reluctant to discuss a probable price, but it is generally agreed that this much acreage at the close-in location will bring a handsome sum.

Under the law the property must be sold at public bidding and it is possible that a starting price may be agreed upon between officials of the School Board and YMCA.

When the public auction is over the highest price bid will remain open for 10 days for possible up-



"CASMIERE STINKY STRONG II" is the name of yesterday's big day for her right into Mrs. Mattie Sue Weib's third grade at Midwood School. It was the last day of classes for Deborah, the girl. Last day for Casmere Stinky, the cat, too.

75 Opponents To Be Heard On Civil Rights Proposals

WASHINGTON — The long trail that lies ahead for civil rights measures was outlined today with word from the Senate Judiciary Committee that some 75 opponents will be heard on the bills.

Robert Young, staff counsel of the committee, said that eight or nine Southern state attorneys general are scheduled to testify. Rodman was the first of these and more is to be heard next Friday.

The next hearing was tentatively set for next Friday, in line with the committee's recent practice of holding one hearing a week on civil rights legislation.

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ORDER APPLAUDED
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — White Citizens Council leaders applauded an injunction granted yesterday to halt Alabama operations of the National Assn. for the Advancement of the Colored People.

VALUABLE PROPERTY
The three or four acres of school property facing E. Morehead St. at Caldwell St. worth perhaps four streets are regarded as extremely valuable and may be priced at several hundred thousand dollars.

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2 French Divisions In Fight

ALGIERS (AP) — Two French divisions backed by jet dive bombers battled furiously today to wipe out a big Algerian rebel force trapped in the "Gates of Iron" triangle of the desolate Biban mountains.

The French claimed the rebels already have lost 400 men—290 dead and 110 taken prisoner—in the biggest single encounter of the 18-month-old Algerian uprising.

Military dispatches disclosed that an infantry division had been thrown in to support a crack mechanized division and to contain rebel units desperately striving to break out of encirclement.

Artillery and planes blasted away at the rebels clinging to sun-baked crags within the triangle in eastern Algeria. The area lies southwest of Bougie and along the Soummam Valley where French settlers repeatedly have been hit by strong rebel raids.

The mechanized division launched its offensive Wednesday on the western edge of the triangle.

French officers said the division was performing "superbly." Originally it was trained on the NATO defense line in Germany to operate in small detachments under conditions of atomic warfare. The officers said this type of training has been found excellent for the last moving hit-and-run engagements of the Algerian war.

The rebel triangle is besieged on the east by the infantry division. Dispatches said the rebels at once were concentrated there and forced west of Layatete and threatened to break out of the triangle. French command summoned planes including Mistral jets which dove-bombed the rebel positions, forcing the fighters to fall back, leaving many dead and wounded strewn on the mountainsides.

A measure embodying these proposals has won the approval of the House Judiciary Committee and now is pending before the Rules Committee, awaiting clearance for floor action.

Rodman told the Senate committee yesterday he opposes all federal civil rights measures, not only those requested by the administration but also measures previously introduced by Northern Democrats.

Algers' police raided the homes of known Communists and leaders of the National Algerian Movement. They reportedly picked up 20 Reds and NVA leaders.

The Arabs staged a general strike yesterday in the Casbah—rivalry quarters of Algiers—in protest against the French clamp-down.

VACATIONS
GET OFF TO
COOL START

This is the weekend that traditionally kicks off the summer vacation time — and despite warmer showers, the weather men expect blue skies by late afternoon almost everywhere in the Carolinas.

Warm days and cool nights are in the offing through Monday. The cool snap that came into the Charlotte area with yesterday's showers may set a new low record tonight when the mercury is expected to drop to the neighborhood of 32 degrees.

Tomorrow's high temperature in the mountains will be a comfortable 87 to 74. It may get as hot as 85 degrees elsewhere.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

TEXAS IN TEENS
Born in Robertson County, Tennessee, April 5, 1874, Jones' parents died when he was young and he came to Texas in his late teens.

Jones resigned as secretary of Commerce and as head of the RFC in 1945 after a dispute with Harry A. Wallace, vice president during Roosevelt's third term.

In 1917, President Wilson drafted Jones to head the department of military relief of the American Red Cross. President Hoover named him to the RFC board in 1932 and Roosevelt made him chairman of the Board in 1933 and appointed him secretary of Commerce in 1940.

Farm Boy To Fortune Builder Modern-Day Alger Type Hero Jesse Jones Dies

HOUSTON — Jesse H. Jones, three of the city's largest hotels. In Washington, Secretary of Commerce Weeks said Jones was an outstanding example of a business statesman.

EARLY VISION
Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) said Jones caught the early vision of Texas, and that "he was part of it and us." Former Texas Gov. W. P. Hobby, chairman of the board of the Houston Post, said Jones was "the No. 1 citizen of Houston and one of the greatest of Americans."

Jones had extensive property holdings in New York City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Memphis, Tenn. His Houston Endowment Corp. has given millions to edu-

national, medical and charitable institutions.

He brought the 1928 National convention to Houston by signing a blank check after San Francisco had bid \$200,000.

Jones underwent an operation March 28 for a kidney blockage. He re-entered the hospital May 9 and had been critically ill about 10 days.

The widow, Mrs. Mary Gibbs Jones, had left the hospital shortly before death, going to her hotel apartment a bit earlier than usual because of a throat infection.

At the bedside were a nephew, John T. Jones Jr., president of the Houston Chronicle, and a (step) granddaughter, Mrs. John A. Beck.



THE ADAPTABILITY of children is reflected in these photos. At left, Bitch Fitch, 10, of McConchie, Md., told his parents, "Don't worry about me" after both arms were amputated. An electrical shock led

Linda Griffin of Erie, Pa., 18 months old, snoozes despite her uncomfortable position. Linda suffered a double fracture of her left leg when she fell from a window. (AP Wirephotos).