

The Weather
RICHMOND: Chance of showers this morning. Cloudy, cooler rest of day. High in mid 70's. Showers likely by Tuesday night. VIRGINIA: Fair, cooler today, with showers in east. Cooler tonight.
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Evangelist Graham Told City Stadium Crowd: 'Every One of Us Is a Sinner.' He'll Speak Here for Three Weeks

Cuba Crushes Small Revolt Near Havana

HAVANA, CUBA, April 29.—(AP)—About 100 civilian rebels attacked a big Cuban army base east of Havana Sunday in a revolt which the government said was swiftly crushed.

A communique said "more than 10 rebels were killed and a number wounded." It gave Cuban army losses as three soldiers wounded. Earlier accounts had said two soldiers were killed when the rebels seized six trucks at a mine.

Near Havana

The communique said the rebels "heavily armed with machine guns, rifles, carbines and grenades" tried to seize the Domingo Goleuria army base, four miles outside Mantanzas. The latter is 60 miles east of Havana. The attack opened at 12:30 p.m. (EST) and was reported over except for a mopup within three hours.

The communique announced that former President Carlos Prío Socarrás and other opponents of President Fulgencio Batista had been arrested. Gusted by Batista

Prío Socarrás was ousted by Batista in March, 1952 and only recently returned from exile in the United States. The government has repeatedly accused him of conspiracy. He has denied the charges.

Among the rebels slain was Reinel García, listed by police as a "conspiracy leader." Some sources have identified him with groups loyal to Prío Socarrás. The communique said all leaves of members of the national police, army and navy had been canceled. All members of the armed forces were ordered to quarters.

Pulaski Blast Claims 11th Life

PULASKI, April 29.—(AP)—A butane gas explosion which demolished a three-story building here Friday claimed its eleventh life Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Stoots Davis, 58, died at a hospital of injuries received in the explosion and resulting fire. Ten others died almost instantly when the blast leveled the combination apartment house and business place.

Still hospitalized and in fair condition were 12-year-old Norma Jean Mabe; Eugene Welch, 55, and William J. Mahaffey, 75.

Welch's wife, daughter and two sons lost their lives in the explosion which was accidentally set off when the proprietor of a first floor restaurant struck a match.

The proprietor—Mahaffey—was badly burned about the face and hands but managed to crawl out of the building.

Baboon Makes Monkey of Owner

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(AP)—Bobo the baboon is on the lam.

Bobo escaped last Friday from her cage at a nearby service station. Sunday, Bobo's owner, Leon Solomon, spotted his pet casually scratching herself on the roof of a two-story house.

Solomon climbed to the roof to recapture Bobo. But when he came close, Bobo decided to leave—and swung away on telephone lines.

When last seen, Bobo was swinging happily down the lines from pole to pole.

George Says 'Frustration' Spurs Soviet

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) pictured Russia Sunday as being spurred by "social frustration" into adopting new policies which he said now call for revision of the American foreign aid program.

George, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he regards the Soviets' declared willingness to join in a world wide embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East as a symptom of Russian desire to gain a seat at the "head table" of world powers.

While he said he was not prepared to accept the embargo proposal at its face value at this time, he added that "the fact that they are even looking in that direction represents some advance."

"It seems to me," he said, "that the Soviets are suffering from a sense of social ostracism. They feel a great social frustration because they are not quite welcome at the round table with the leaders of the West."

"What they appear to be driving at is a closer association with the leading powers of the world and toward a more cordial social status through which they can enlarge their trade and commerce."

"As I judge it, that is their program for the moment, although I have no doubt that they still hold as their main objective eventual domination of the world."

George, who serves as congressional spokesman for the Democrats on foreign policy, said he expects to confer with President Eisenhower about the latter's suggestion for a board of private citizens who would make a study of foreign aid policies.

George came out last week against further American financing of the proposed Aswan Dam in Egypt. Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. has advocated United States assistance on this project and Secretary of State Dulles is expected to support that position if he is asked about the matter in a scheduled appearance before the Senate foreign relations group



—AP Photo, by Charles Mason

Billy Graham Draws 14,700 As Stadium Crusade Opens

By Laurens Irby

Globe-trotting evangelist Billy Graham addressed a crowd of 14,700 people yesterday at City Stadium and exclaimed: "We are here to call the people of Richmond to repentance of sin."

"Every one of us in this stadium is a sinner in the sight of God," he told the audience—one of his biggest for a crusade's opening.

When he invited the audience to come forward and dedicate their lives to Christ, 152 men, women and a few children streamed from the stands. They walked across the playing field and stood with heads bowed in front of the raised wooden platform where Mr. Graham stood.

Many were crying. Women dabbed at their noses with handkerchiefs. In this emotional charged atmosphere Mr. Graham placed his head in his hands and prayed. Later with chin cupped in his hands he stood looking over the crowd facing him.

Thousands of people all over

the world are praying that God will start a revival in Richmond, the evangelist declared. A telegram he received from India noted that 400 members of a tribe living near the border of Tibet would be in prayer for Richmond every morning. Mr. Graham said.

If they care, he went on, "Certainly we ought to be concerned." "When the spirit of God will visit Richmond," Mr. Graham said, "you're going to have to give an account of how you spent these three weeks. . . . This is God's hour in Richmond. . . . This is your moment with God and it may never come again quite like this."

"The first week that we need you to stand with us," he said. "Let's together see a spiritual awakening in Richmond such as we have never seen in history."

"The whole Gospel!" Mr. Graham, whose voice was carried to the stadium's sound system from a tiny microphone hanging in front of his neck, used as text for his sermon John 3:16. The 25 words of that verse contain "the whole gospel of Jesus Christ," he said.

"Before you'll ever walk down the streets of heaven," the evangelist declared, "you'll have to do three things: . . . (and) . . . renounce your sins. Burn your bridges behind you. . . . You must receive Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior and Master."

"Follow Christ and serve Christ and obey Christ. If you'll do these three things, God says, 'I'll forgive every sin you've ever committed.'"

"You cannot come to Christ anytime you want to," he said. "I'm asking you to surrender your heart and life to Christ from this moment on."

"We certainly don't like to step out publicly as I'm going to ask you to do," he told the audience. But, he went on, "There's something about coming forward—it's a public commitment to Christ."

"I'm not asking you to have an emotional experience. . . . I'm asking you to make sure you're on the road to heaven. . . . You may be an usher in this crusade. . . . You may be a choir member."

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Capital Fountain Gets New Look

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—The National Gallery of Art fountain is frothing Sunday, but the 86-degree heat didn't have anything to do with it.

Franksters dumped a large amount of bubble bath into the big fountain Saturday night.

San Antonio police also are holding Arthur Eckert, a used car dealer. All three are charged here with burglary and felony

U.S. Licks Problem Of H-Bomb Missile

Warheads of Light Weight Now Assured, Congress Told

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—The air force has told Congress that hydrogen bombs "light and handy enough" to be packed into the warheads of ocean-spanning missiles are a certainty.

This official disclosure of what was described as a major scientific breakthrough was made in testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee on air force affairs by Maj. Gen. S. R. Brentnall, assistant chief of staff for guided missiles.

In the testimony made public Sunday, Brentnall said that the "advent of lightweight high-yield warheads" had simplified many technical problems and "insured that thermonuclear explosives would be light and handy enough to be carried by long-range missiles of reasonable size."

The general said the air force had been held back in the development of long-range missiles for many years because the warheads had to be of such large size to hold the nuclear payload that guidance, propulsion and design problems were beyond the capabilities of engineers.

Major Breakthrough He described the success in packing the hydrogen bomb into a small space as a breakthrough that changed the nature of scientific war by simplifying the development of a usable, long-range ballistic missile.

General Brentnall also disclosed, in the heavily censored version of the hearings made public, that the air force has a definite schedule of development for its long-range missiles. He said the air force has "faith" that the missiles will succeed on schedule because of assurances from eminent scientists that the missile problems will be solved on time.

"The missile development schedule was given to the congressmen, but was deleted from the published version of the hearings. The latter did include the positive statement by Brentnall and another general concerned with missiles that "no inventions are required" to give the United States missiles that can be launched from home bases to drop from high above the atmosphere on a target on another continent. They would travel at many times the speed of sound.

Accuracy Is Big Problem Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, who is in direct charge of the long-range missile program, said the big job now is that of engineering and putting together the complex system required to operate accurate missiles.

In this connection it was recalled that Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the force chief of staff, said last Wednesday that it will be "a long time" until the intercontinental ballistic missile is

Big Word

Turkey has become a big word in Greene county, will become bigger if two men get their way. Page 8.

Pigeons Gone From Swallows

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(AP)—Swallows reported pigeons missing Sunday. Police said Swallows, that's Charles Swallows of the Highland park area, complained that someone snipped the wires of his coop and stole 12 pigeons valued at \$24. Eggs were left.

Peace Talks Continue In Cairo

CAIRO, April 29.—(AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld continued his talks here Sunday night when he conferred with Premier Nasser and other Egyptian officials on restoring peace to the Arab-Israeli borders.

The meetings reportedly were devoted to discussions of frontier arrangements which might help prevent friction.

Hammarskjöld was said to be seeking arrangements for more United Nations truce observers along the border, freedom for them to move up and down the demarcation lines, fixed observation posts for them at strategic points, and a withdrawal of Israeli and Egyptian forces from immediate contact along the frontier.

The United Nations secretary general met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Fawzi before talking with Nasser. As the conference proceeded, the first incidents in several days were reported along Israel's borders. As usual, accounts from the two sides differed.

An Israeli army spokesman in Jerusalem said an Israeli soldier was killed and two wounded when their vehicle was blown up by a recently laid mine inside Israeli territory near Nir Izheh settlement close to the Gaza strip.

Near Nahal Oz, an Israeli settler was kidnapped and carried across the demarcation line onto the Gaza strip by infiltrators who had crossed into the settlement fields, the Israeli spokesman charged.

He said another incident was caused by infiltrators near the Jordan border who damaged a water well.

The Egyptian version of what appeared to be the alleged kidnapping was that an Israeli policeman, carrying a revolver and grenades, made a one-man invasion of the Gaza strip and attacked Egyptian guards and farmers. An Egyptian military spokesman at Gaza said the Israeli was killed and that Egypt held complaints to the Israel-Egypt armistice commission.

There was no indication these incidents would have any effect on Hammarskjöld's mission.

A foreign ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said Foreign Minister Sharet had complained to Hammarskjöld about the incidents. Sharet called them "acts of renewed Egyptian aggression during the past 12 hours."

Prior Experience Urged For High Court Judges

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) proposed Sunday that Congress pass a law requiring that all future appointees to the Supreme Court have at least five years of prior experience on the bench.

He said Supreme Court members should be trained and experienced jurists, and that "men who wish to determine policy and legislate should seek endorsement of their views from the people by running for office."

Smathers made no reference to the Supreme Court's unanimous 1954 decision outlawing segregation in public schools, but the bill he proposed seemed to reflect the protests he and other

Southerners have made against this and other recent ruling of the court.

Smathers, who was among 101 Southern Congress members who issued a manifesto attacking the court's decision in the school case, said that when the Senate meets Monday noon, he will introduce a bill to require five years of court experience—on the federal bench or a state supreme court—for all future Supreme Court justices.

The only member of the present court who could qualify under such a law is Justice Minton. Two other justices, Harlan and Black, also had court experience before their elevation to the Supreme Court, but not the five years proposed by Smathers.

In a statement for delivery in the Senate, Smathers said his measure would take the appointment of Supreme Court justices "out of the political arena."

"The Supreme Court," he said, "should not be a refuge for appointees drawn from the ranks of politicians, professors or friends of the influential."

He also said members of the court "should not labor under the erroneous belief it is their duty to legislate or determine policy, or in any way to invade the legislative field."

The court should be reserved for judges," Smathers said. "Politicians should remain in the senate, or in the governor's chair, or in the legislative field where periodically their views are up for popular approval or disapproval."

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