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stage and starting down earlier in the week. It has been flowing over the spillway at the 640-foot level since Tuesday morning.

Drop Seen by Tuesday

The engineer said the lake should drop to spillway level by about next Tuesday, barring more heavy rains upstream. Friday, 43,270 cubic feet of water per second were being released. None of the floodwater had reached Arthur City, Texas, but it was expected to get there Friday night.

Along the Cimarron river, where residents were still mopping up from the first disastrous flood two weeks ago, citizens breathed easier Friday night as water began receding.

Only report of a rising river came from Coyle, where service station operator Ed Lester said water was "working up the bar ditches" along SH 33. He said the Cimarron was "up good and full" but was not flooding Coyle.

River Laps at Highway

Cecil Gray, official river gauger at Perkins, said the river was going down there and late in the afternoon was only about six inches above flood stage. No flooding was expected Friday night, he said.

And at Guthrie, Lieut. George Stout of the police department said he didn't think the Cimarron would "get out too much." He said the river was at the edge of U. S. 77 north of Guthrie on the south bridge approach.

Back upstream at Kingfisher, sheriff's deputies said the river
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Methodists Close Annual Meeting

State Methodists concluded their fourth annual Oklahoman conference here Friday noon with announcement of the new pastoral assignments for the coming year. Two hundred and nine churches will get new pastors.

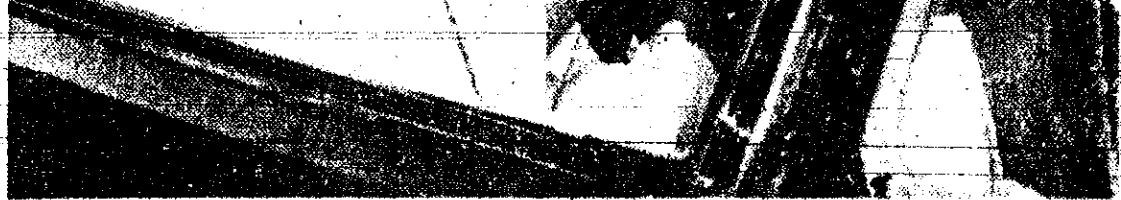
During the morning business session, a seven-year expansion plan, expected to increase church membership at least 50 percent, was unanimously adopted by conference delegates.

Major goals of the expansion program include establishing at least 50 new churches and 100 new Sunday schools and maintaining an operational budget of \$250,000 annually for Oklahoma City University.

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Harkey's Formally In Governor Race

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Arthur Miller and his actress wife, Marilyn Monroe, leave their New York home after Miller's conviction for contempt of congress. He faces possible jail sentence.

Flood Checkers Tally Up Losses

By ALLAN CROMLEY

TULSA, May 31—A congressional flood inspection team flew over washed-out farms, ruined roads, wrecked bridges and silted bottomland Friday in Oklahoma and southern Kansas.

Concluding a 1,600-mile aerial survey in the southwest, they said a "substantial part" of the damage could have been prevented by authorized but unbuilt dams.

They have estimated roughly that they've looked down upon damage totalling \$135 millions during flights in an airforce plane the last two days over Texas, parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The estimate was made by Rep. James Wright, Fort Worth Democrat. Rep. Ed Edmondson, Muskogee, said this was a "conservative estimate". The other congressional member of the party is Rep. Emmet Byrne, Chicago Republican.

Col. John D. Bristol, district engineer, Tulsa, will announce his damage estimate at a hearing Saturday.

Earlier in the day, the group flew from Fort Worth over Lake Texoma, filled to the spillway by rains which engineers said might be expected only once in 100 years.

However, the congressmen seized on the occurrence to warn that the past may be prologue if congress does not loosen its purse strings for large reservoirs planned and under construction in eastern Oklahoma and southern Kansas.

Edmondson said that more than half the damage on the lower Arkansas river would have been pre-
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Movie Star's Mate Guilty Of Contempt

WASHINGTON, May 31—Playwright Arthur Miller, 41, husband of actress Marilyn Monroe, Friday was convicted of contempt of congress for refusing to identify communist writers with whom he attended meetings 10 years ago.

District Judge Charles F. McLaughlin handed down a decision that the playwright unlawfully refused to answer two questions before the house committee on un-American activities last June without Miller being called to court to hear it.

Miller was in New York, where he declined to comment.

The maximum sentence for contempt of congress is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Maximum Unlikely

However, judges rarely impose the maximum and frequently suspend jail terms in cases such as Miller's. At his committee appearance, Miller talked freely about his own past communist ties, and balked only at naming others. He said that would bring trouble to them.

In addition to refusing to tell the committee the names of communist writers with whom he said he attended five or six meetings in New York in 1947, Miller balked when asked if they were presided over by Arnaud D'Usseau, former Hollywood writer.

Miller was hailed before the house committee during hearings which Chairman Walter (D., Pa.)
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Cycle Spill Mars Officer's Holiday

PAULS VALLEY, May 31—A 25-year-old Austin, Texas, traffic policeman suffered a broken right hand and wrist Friday in a motorcycle-truck collision a mile east of here on SH 19.

Highway patrolman S. M. Murphy identified the injured man as Floyd Raney, driver of the motorcycle. Murphy said Raney was riding two automobiles.

Killing Linked To Stolen Auto

(Oklahoman-Tribune Northwest Bureau)

LIBERAL, Kan., May 31—Officers were searching here Friday for a youth charged with murder after the owner of a car abandoned here was found slain near Evanston, Wyo.

Sought was Dale Swafford of San Diego, Calif., who's Zed Coffey said showed up at home of relatives here Saturday with an auto belonging to W. Howard, 42, Compton, Calif.

Howard's body, a bullet wound the forehead, was found Thursday by two teen-age picnickers in a grove of trees near Evanston. Coffey said Swafford Friday filed against Swafford Friday.

Coffey said Swafford left his relatives' home when they questioned him concerning ownership of the car, and he was last seen hiking west from Liberal Saturday. The auto was found abandoned with a flat tire Monday on a country road.

Howard had left Los Angeles Friday headed for Omaha, to visit his father. Officers they did not know if he and Swafford left together, or if Swafford was picked up as a hitchhiker.

Coffey said the youth told him by relatives in California his birthday. He later said he rowed the auto from his home in Washington, relatives told Coffey.

Polio Vaccine Given To 3,949 at Clinic

Polio vaccine was administered to 3,949 more Oklahoma City residents Friday, in a clinic at John Marshall high school. M. L. Peter, city-county health officer, said.

The clinic was the second scheduled since 9,000 shots, at earlier this week. Dr. Peter said. Although 3,053 doses of vaccine remain for use, no more will be scheduled until demand is obtained on future vaccine shipments, he declared.

Britain's Second

Cimarron was receding Friday at Waynoka, where 75 inch rain fell in 40 minutes Friday night. And at Dover, where river was rising at noon, it receding by nightfall.

Fairview, the Cimarron was rising rapidly after rising to 17 inches of the Santa Fe road bridge.

Turkey creek at Hennessey, which went out of its banks Friday, was back below flood-stage Friday night, as was Beaver creek at Fort Supply.

The Arkansas river appeared to be peaceful again. Fred Langstone grocer, said the river "coming up a little" there but flooding was expected.

and downstream at Moffett, where the Arkansas drove all week ago, water was falling and residents were returning to clean-up operation.

the other end of the state, this reported .80 inches of rain Friday.

Month Makes History

Under a shower activity was centered over the state Friday, according to the weather bureau. A group of storms moved across the Lake Texoma area, and others were near Chandler, Mah, Shawnee, Ponca City, Lester, Okmulgee, and Meek. However, the storm cells did so rapidly that no heavy fell at any one place, weathermen said.

illwater weather observers checked their records and reported this May was the wettest since records were first in 1896, with 15.27 inches. Previous record was September, with 14.04 inches. The May cloudburst of 7.78 inches which caused flash flooding made up a part of the new record, observers said.

No Letup in Sight

relief from the rain was in for the state Friday. In fact, forecasters said the "cool rainy" is expected to continue on summer.

locking high pressure in the northern part of the nation is coming with continued lows on the southern plateau, weathermen expected, to keep a "river" of unstable air flowing northward from the Gulf of Mexico and bringing its moisture on Oklahoma and neighboring states.

recast for the weekend includes thunderstorms through Saturday night, with probable flooding in some places late Saturday Sunday. Temperatures are expected to remain mild, in the 65-80 range, becoming slightly cooler to heavy cloudiness.

Friday's temperatures ranged from 64 at Guyton to 89 at McAlester.

Another Fights Charge of Child Desertion

Deputy Sheriff Anthony Zaluk, 46, of 626 10th, was arrested here Friday on charges of kidnapping Elizabeth, N. J., fugitive infant charging child desertion. Detectives J. D. Lewis and G. H. Mersberg said Zaluk declined to waive extradition proceedings, pending the charge is several years old and the child involved since become an adult.

Job Hurt Granted Appeal

The criminal court of appeals today granted Robert O. Bob former constable, until June to carry his fight to escape to the United States su-

Harkey's flat declaration of intentions will hurry the race along. James A. Rinehart, El Reno, state senator, and Herbert Hope, Maysville, state senator, are in the race with all appearances that they will carry through.

Lucien Spear, Hugo, house member, has declared his intention and

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vented if four dams had been in place. They are the \$153 million Eufaula dam on the Canadian, the \$31 million Oologah dam on the Verdigris, the \$138 million Keystone dam on the Arkansas, the \$40 million Markham Ferry dam on the Grand.

Stark was the damage left by the rampaging Cimarron river, up which the plane flew to a point south of Enid.

Taking off from Tulsa, the group, which included staff members of the house public works committee and corps of engineers officials, flew up the Arkansas over Keystone, site of the dam which will back up Arkansas and Cimarron water for many miles.

Worst Above Keystone

The most visible damage was above Keystone, along the Cimarron, which a top corps of engineers official said flooded more extensively than any other river in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas.

At its flood peak, the river was gushing 170,000 cubic feet per second. By Friday, it was flowing an estimated 15,000 cubic feet per second but was still bankful and flooding at many points.

Its height at flood peak could be easily traced by the path it left across bends, sand over farmland, and areas painted brown by soil carried off of croplands.

As the plane proceeded up stream at about 1,500 feet altitude, the devastation increased.

Mayers Will Speak

The tour also included Enid, the Great Salt Plains reservoir near Cherokee, a local flood protection project at Wichita, the Fall river dam due east of Wichita, the Hulah dam just this side of the state line, and the site of the Oologah dam northeast of Tulsa.

Mayers of more than 20 eastern and northern Oklahoma cities will speak or present statements at a hearing here Saturday morning.

Seven Oklahoma City leaders are expected to appear in Tulsa before the hearing.

Appearing will be William Morgan Cain, head of the Water Development Foundation of Oklahoma; Guy James, chairman of the new state water resources board; Guy Treat, director of the Arkansas Basin association; Guy Heath of the Treat Engineering Co.; Hugh L. Harrell, a director of the water foundation; Stanley Draper, chamber of commerce manager, and Morrison B. Cunningham, city water superintendent.

Today On Channel 5

12:00 Cimarron Valley Theatre
Cimarron Slim presents famous western stars in four and one half hours of entertainment for the kids.

4:30 Popsicle Comedy Party

5:00 Captured

5:30 Famous Film Festival

fear the predictions that a legislator cannot be elected to succeed Gary.

Some of the enthusiasm of legislators may fade, however, as the race unfolds and the line up comes. The formal announcements and naming of campaign managers probably will not come until after the first of the year.

Crusade to Go On TV Tonight

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—The number of "decisions for Christ" at Billy Graham's New York crusade Friday night climbed past the 10,000 mark.

A long, steady procession of people—749 of them—stepped forward at the close of Friday evening's service in response to the evangelist's urging to "surrender your life to the Lord."

This brought the total to 10,739 in 17 nights of Graham's preaching. The crusade still has another month at least to go, and probably will run on beyond that.

A near capacity crowd of 18,300 filled Madison Square Garden for Friday night's service. Attendance so far has totaled nearly 300,000.

Saturday night, for the first time, the meeting will be carried live on a nationwide ABC television hookup.

Network officials said approximately 200 affiliated and independent stations across the country had scheduled the program. It will be the first time any Graham meeting has been televised live on a national basis.

"We can make this the most wonderful hour that we've ever had in Christianity in this country," Graham said. "It can well be one of the changing hours of our time."

Boy Blames Knifing On Family Quarrel

A 16-year-old boy was arrested by police here Friday after he was accused of stabbing and seriously wounding his stepfather during a family quarrel.

The stepfather, Sylvester Daniels, 36, of 331 NE 5, was admitted to Mercy hospital for surgery. The boy, Billy Wayne Jenkins, told police he stabbed Daniels for quarreling with his mother.

Lonely Cop?

Is an exciting job enough—or does Detective Kerry Drake want something more out of life?

See the thoughtful new



Brackettville, a ranch center of 1,000 about 125 miles west of San Antonio.

Residents of Monahans, an oil and ranching town of 8,000 in west Texas, counted damage running into the tens of thousands of dollars from a violent windstorm that struck Thursday night.

A torrential downpour hit Sherman in north Texas with more than 2 inches of rain Friday afternoon, making a total of about 4 inches in less than 24 hours.

Water ran curb deep in several streets. One underpass had water 10 feet deep.

Two Sherman youngsters, Lynn Guffy and Bill Nobles, both 15, were rescued from a creek in which they were swimming when it went on a sudden rampage. Both were given artificial respiration and hospitalized.

Mayor James T. Sheehan reported only minor damage at Brackettville but water crept into stores and drove several families from their homes.

High water blocked some San Antonio streets and drove families from their homes after a 2½-inch downpour.

Dr. M. R. DeHaan, Teacher

Richard DeHaan, Assistant Teacher

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today Jack Carson visits George Gobel 1:00 pm

7:15 Test Pattern

7:30 Color Test

7:45 Cartoon—Serial

8:15 Little Dutch Mill

8:30 The Gumby Show

9:00 Fury

9:30 Captain Gallant

10:00 Sky King

"Showdown," Sky King sets a trap for a group of horse thieves in today's exciting episode.

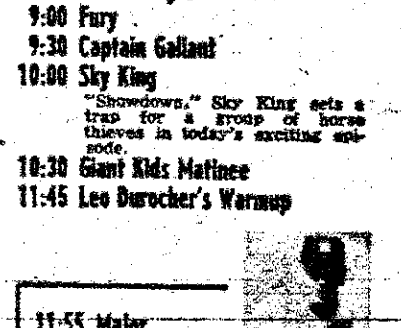
10:30 Giant Kids Matinee

11:45 Leo Durocher's Warmup

11:55 Major League Baseball

Ted Williams leads the Boston Red Sox against the Washington Senators at Griffith Stadium, Washington.

2:30 Now Showing "Golden Madonna" starring Michael Rennie



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state Methodists at St. Luke's church in Oklahoma City during the final session of the meeting.

Assignments were read by Bishop Angie Smith, head of the church's New Mexico-Oklahoma district, at noon Friday. The conference closed immediately afterward. A total of 209 pastors were sent to new locations.

Thirty of the changes were in the Oklahoma City district, with 13 of these changes slated for churches within the city.

The changes by districts:

OKLAHOMA CITY DISTRICT

Rev. Poe Williams, formerly pastor of Epworth church in Chickasha, will fill the place of the First Methodist church here. He replaces Dr. Earl N. Dorff, who has been transferred to become superintendent of the El Paso district in New Mexico.

Coming as new pastor of Crown Heights Methodist church here will be Kermu Hollingsworth, now pastor of the Grace Methodist church in Houston, Texas. Rev. Lyman Egzeman, formerly pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church in Shawnee, was transferred to Lawton church here.

Hollingsworth succeeds Dr. Jack S. Wilkes, elected president of Oklahoma City University earlier, and Egzeman will replace Rev. Paul H. Trapp, who is now pastor of the First church in Lovington, N. M.

Other pastors, their new assignments in Oklahoma City and their former churches are: L. Ralph Patterson, of Anadarko, to Asbury church; Oklahoma City University student, Adam Radston, to Hooker Memorial; John Dutton, of Tishomingo, to South Lee church; and Charles Groves of Yukon, to Sunny Lane church.

In the surrounding city area: Richard E. Gibbons, of Wewoka, to Edmond; George W. Brokaw, of Luther, to Edmond; Rev. Robert C. Cocks, of McAlester, to El Reno; Avenue church; Thomas E. Rapet, of Santa Fe, N. M., to Wesley church in El Reno; David Thomas, of St. Mark's church in the city, to Jones; Bill Sturm, University of Oklahoma student and football star, to Lexington; Joe Hock, of the city, to Luther; and George Searcy, of Atoka, to St. Matthew church in Midwest City; Richard D. Akers, of Harvard, N. M., to Muncie, and Southern Methodist University student Dean Miller, to Moore.

Also, A. L. Oliver, of Midwest City, to Nicoma Park; Burrell McNaught, from SMU, to Goodrich Memorial church in Norman; Clyde Wilson, Chestnut, from SMU, to the Wesley foundation at OLU; John Mood, of Chickasha, to Tuttle; Hugh Johnson, of Cleora, to Union City; W. Hearne Smith, of Newcastle, to Washington-Shiloh church in this county; Cooper Parker, OCU student from Hobart, Wheatland, and Adrian V. Rea, of Shawnee, to Yukon.

ARDMORE DISTRICT

E. J. Chedester, of Sulphur, was assigned to Asbury church in Ada; Joe P. Wallen, of Roff, to Alex; W. E. West of Ada's Asbury church, to Carter, avenue church in Ardmore; Howard Bush, Norman, to Ardmore Wesley church; James Norton Scrimshire, from SMU, Stillwater, to Ardmore Wesley church; Pittston-Pontotoc church; James Phare from SMU, to Kingston; Richard H. Whiteman, of Hooker, to Lindsay; De L. Himeley Jr., of the Mayfair Heights church, Oklahoma City, to Madill; Sam J. Foster, of SMU, to Roff.

Also in the Ardmore district, Leslie Khearer, of Kingston, to Stratford; Cecil Roldins, Temple, to Sulphur First church; and Gene Richardson, of Wayne, in Sulphur St. Paul church; M. C. Scivally, the Courtney-Lebanon church near Merford, to the Thackerville-Lebanon church; Edward G. Sifford, of Keves, to Tishomingo; John Lee Terneus, of Stratford, to Wayne; and Carl Stokes, of Cleora, Wilson, New Carlisle, A. W. Graham was assigned to Courtney.

In the Bartlesville district, C. G. Spaulder of Calvin to Adair; Griffin Hamilton of Shidier, to Afton; Ray J. Gibson, Delaware, to Alluwe; Franklin E. Simmons, of Commerce, to Baronsdale; W. Miller, of Barnsdall, to Bartlesville Limestone church; John Smith, of Strang, Blue Jacket; Roy B. Weaver, of Tulsa Lake Street church, to Braman; Eddie Blackford, of Katoosa, to Chelsea E. Worth church; Elvin White, of Garber, Commerce-Quapaw; Charles H. Guo, Adair, to Copan; John Paul King, Waukomis, to Fairfax; W. T. Veatch, Afton, to Jay; and W. S. Janes, of Lucie to Kan. City.

Also Charles E. Wells, from Asbury church in Oklahoma City, to Miami; Jack W. Jordan of Limestone, to Newberry; B. J. Dunham, of Foyil, to Ochelata; Finley Reid, of Idabel, to Pawhuska; Moses Whittington, of Beaver, to Shidier; and C. C. Wilson, of Weleetka, to Weleetka.

New pastors assigned in this district were Charles Gault, to Childers Chapel; Billy Joe Hamilton, to Foyil; and Glenn Yost, to Kildare-Frairie Chapel.

Clinton District

In the Clinton district, Robert Barr, Gotebo, to Butler; M. F. Milburn, New Liberty, to Canute; James Johnson, of Wright City, to Carter; F. Lee W. Shire, of Alamosordo, N. M., to Clinton; Rexford Reid, to Cordell; G. H. Bishop, Lone Wolf, to Eldorado High Point church; Harold A. Hoonold, Ardmore, to Gear; Carl Shelton, of Hammon, to Gotebo; E. E. Rinehard, of Fort Gibson, to Gotebo; F. E. Martin, of Grandfield, to Grandfield; and William Mollard, of the Clinton Air Force

Curbs on Practices

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—State investigators Friday proposed new, tougher laws to curb wh-