

Occasional Rain
Partly cloudy and mild Friday with occasional thunderstorms during the afternoon and night. High 63, low 53. Thursday's high was 66. Map on Page 2A.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN

(Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma)

Medical Safari
See page 8. Other features:
Editorials 22 Oil 26
Good Morning 18 Public Records 28
Markets 43 Society 12
Obituaries 18 Sports 34, 35, 36, 37

VOL. 66, NO. 132

FORTY-FOUR PAGES—500 N BROADWAY, OKLAHOMA CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1957

SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c, Sunday 25c

CIMARRON ON RECORD RAMPAGE



This drowned road sign declares the city of Dover is here beneath a broad sea of flood waters Thursday. Two hundred and fifty Dover residents fled their homes.

7 Dead in State After Cloudbursts Up to 20 Inches

By JACK JONES

A record flood crest was rolling down the Cimarron river Thursday night as storm-crippled Oklahoma counted seven persons dead and property damage running into the millions.

U. S. river observers predicted the Cimarron, raging from 20-inch cloudbursts which staggered north central Oklahoma Wednesday night, will exceed all previous flood records Friday as it races downstream from Waynoka to its junction with the Arkansas near Tulsa.

Flood waters were also spilling over the banks of at least four other state rivers and scores of small creeks and streams Thursday night. The Arkansas, North Canadian, Salt and North Forks of the Red river had mounted flood crests which wrecked bridges and destroyed roads.

The Cimarron flood is the result of cloudbursts in the Kingfisher, Hennessey, Dover and Enid sections of north central Oklahoma Wednesday night which dumped up to the 20 inches of rain recorded unofficially in an area west of Dover.

Higher Toll Feared
Authorities feared the death toll would go higher. Several persons were reported missing.

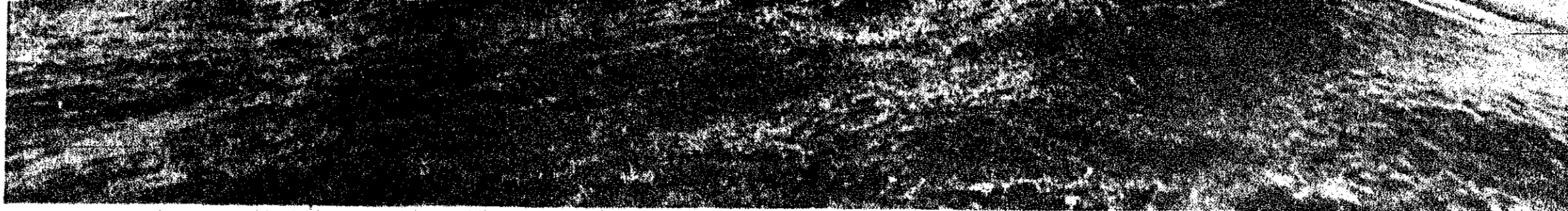
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Hundreds of families fled from their homes ahead of muddy, swirling floodwaters. The entire

Pictures

Photographers at the scene by plane and on the ground provide Daily Oklahoman readers with a first hand view of the record Enid-Dover-Hennessey flood. For these exclusive flood pictures, turn to pages 10 and 11.

Traffic Stalled By High Water



This drowned road sign declares the city of Dover is here beneath a broad sea of flood waters Thursday. Two hundred and fifty Dover residents fled their homes.

Child, 7, Trapped In 21-Foot Well

MANORVILLE, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—A seven-year-old boy tumbled down a narrow, 21-foot-deep well Thursday night and became wedged in its bottom. Hours later, he was still alive, and rescue workers said they hoped to reach him from a parallel shaft before morning. The child, Benjamin Hooper Jr., barely visible at the bottom of the shaft, was "talking and crying," firemen said.

Rescue workers said the well is a caisson, about a foot wide. It is the kind that is sunk into the ground in the first stage of digging a water well. The shaft was not believed to contain water.

Senate Seeking May 24 Finish

By JIM YOUNG

The senate, shooting for adjournment on Friday, May 24, Thursday killed 124 bills and resolutions in committee and struck 29 senate bills on general order from the calendar.

Ray Fine, Gore, senate floor leader, told lawmakers to return to the capitol next week with the intent of winding up the business of the twentieth session of the legislature by Friday.

"I don't see why we can't wind this up and see the sun on Friday morning," Fine told the senate. The floor leader also announced senate sessions would begin at 11 a. m. Monday and probably at 10 a. m. for the remainder of the week. The senate normally begins work at 1:30 p. m.

Both motions to strike came from Boyd Cowden, Chandler, and he received not a single "no" vote. In making the motion to strike bills in committee, Cowden said, "this is the beginning of the end and now is a good time to make our exodus."

Senators worked most of Thursday on senate bills in a move to strike the calendar. Two major pieces of legislation won approval.

One important bill was a corrective amendment to the \$7,500,000 highway department general fund appropriation striking out a provision that would have given asphaltic concrete a monopoly on (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The well is near the home of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hooper of Manorville, a small community on eastern Long Island about 70 miles from New York City.

Firemen rushed air pipes and a resuscitator to the scene to try to keep young Benjamin alive while other workers burrowed straight down five to 10 feet from the well, sinking a parallel rescue shaft.

They said late Friday night that in a matter of hours they expected to be level with the bottom of the 21-foot well. Then they will dig across to the boy.

A civil defense rescue team was waiting to go into action with the resuscitator and medical equipment as soon as the diggers reached the child.

Workers said they lowered lights part-way down the shaft and could dimly see the boy.

The youth was believed to have fallen in the well about 8:30 p. m.

A crowd of neighbors and other persons quickly gathered and swelled in size hour by hour as the workers dug deeper.

Fire departments from four neighboring communities had men and equipment at the scene. Manorville is too small to have its own department.

The accident recalled the tragic story of little Kathy Fiscus, for whom dozens of rescue workers dug for 52 hours while the world waited and hoped.

Kathy, a three-year-old, fell 100 feet down an abandoned 14-inch well casing at San Marino, Calif., April 9, 1949.

Futile attempts to rescue her stirred the nation.



Two children watch rescue of Tom McWhorter family from flooded home on Skeleton creek (3 miles east of Hennessey).

Bonus Added To Crossword Puzzle Prize

The thousands of fans of the Sunday Oklahoman's Prize Crossword puzzle will be offered the chance to double their winnings beginning with next week's puzzle.

The special award, to be known as the Jackpot-Bonus, can mean extra hundreds or even thousands of dollars to winning contestants.

Toll of Funnel In Texas Is 19

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Record Floods Seen

Another 100 persons were evacuated from their homes in Enid, Alva, Hennessey and Waynoka were staggered by floodwaters. Highways were blocked. Bridges were swept away, two of them new ones. Communications were snarled.

The Cimarron flood crest is expected to pass through Guthrie between 2 a. m. and 10 a. m. Friday.

Guthrie police at midnight Thursday said the river was already out of its banks there, closing two highways and spilling into Coyle and Mulhall. Residents in all three towns were being evacuated.

But even as mammoth walls of water roared down the Cimarron, new rains and new storms pounded hard at other sections of the state.

Healdton Has Flood

A 3-inch rain Thursday afternoon in Buffalo, Canton, and Foraker areas sent flood crests down the North Canadian. Rains in the Texas Panhandle caused high water on the Salt and North Forks of the Red river in Oklahoma.

A flash flood at Healdton sent 20 families from their homes, closing roads. Late Thursday waters were still rising from a creek a half mile south of Healdton and the highway patrol was sending units into the area to direct evacuation.

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Damage Is High

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The Raymond Gary bridge, on U. S. 281 across the Cimarron river six miles south of Waynoka, lost two spans to flood waters Thursday afternoon, and state highway department engineers feared two more spans may be washed away by morning.

Warnings Issued

The highway patrol reported that three spans of the SH 50 bridge across the North fork of the Red river near Erick washed out at 3:15 p. m.

The weather bureau's Tulsa River Forecast center warned that serious flooding was to be expected all along the Cimarron below Waynoka, as well as at some points on the Arkansas river below the mouth of the Cimarron.

The Cimarron crested at Waynoka Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at a level of 15.6 feet, highest ever recorded there. The crest had not been reported at any downstream points by 7 p. m.

However, Perkins—where serious flooding is expected by noon Friday—reported the river six inches above flood stage at 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

New Records Due

The Cimarron was also out of its banks at Guthrie, where a new record high-water mark is expected Friday morning. U. S. 17 was closed by the river north of Guthrie.

The river washed out the south approaches to both the old and new bridges on SH 74 south of Crescent Thursday night, leaving that town nearly isolated.

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To be eligible for a chance at the Jackpot Bonus award, the contestant must submit two new subscriptions to The Sunday Oklahoman. The new subscribers must live in Oklahoma or a bordering state.

And the contestant may count his own subscription as one if he is not now receiving The Sunday Oklahoman by carrier.

Here's how this special Jackpot Bonus can mean hundreds of dollars extra to qualified contestants:

The weekly award is \$200 and this increases by \$200 each week in which there is no winner. If the contest runs for 10 weeks with no winner the regular prize climbs to \$2,000.

If a contestant should submit a winning entry and if he were qualified for the Jackpot Bonus, he would receive the \$2,000 regular prize plus a \$2,000 bonus.

The complete rules for the profitable new Jackpot Bonus and the entry blank for submitting the two new subscriptions will appear in Sunday's Oklahoman. The new feature takes effect with the May 19 puzzle.

Toll of Funnel In Texas Is 19

SILVERTON, Texas, May 16 —The most deadly tornado of this season's violent Texas weather smashed through this town Wednesday night, leaving a heavy toll of dead and injured, many of them infants and children.

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They also counted 58 persons hospitalized. Persons on the scene said as many as 80 were hurt but not all needed hospital care.

Unofficial estimate of property damage were over \$750,000.

"People died without even knowing what happened," said Elvert Stephens. There was no advance warning, although 20 or more tornadoes danced across Texas during the night, many in this vicinity.

Silverton, a farm-ranch town of (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

City Man Killed By Lightning Bolt

A Tinker field employe was killed Thursday when he was struck by lightning at his home, 2605 SE. 40.

The victim was Robert E. Young, 52, of 2605 SE 40. His wife, Francis, was standing nearby but escaped injury.

Young was driving a tractor at the time. Witnesses said the sky was clear except for a small cloud overhead.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Hunter funeral home.

Dover Always Said It Couldn't Happen

By J. NELSON TAYLOR
(Daily Oklahoman Staff Writer)

DOVER, May 16 — Oldtimers said a flood would never happen here when they built the town.

Turkey creek was a half mile away and in between were the Rock Island railroad tracks and embankment which they thought would protect this village of 250 people.

Dover's immunity to floods became a legend everyone believed—until early Thursday.

Thursday afternoon as they surveyed the small city, two thirds of which was under five feet of receding water, the oldtimers admitted they were wrong.

Citizens took refuge in the highschool, the highest spot in the town. They hope to get back to clean up the mess and survey the damage Friday. But they may not get there until Saturday.

Photographer Bob Albright and I flew into the city in an army H-34 Sikorsky helicopter. Flown to the scene to assist persons in distress by Chief Warrant Officer Warren C. Carsten of the 45th Transportation battalion, Fort Sill. Chief Warrant Officer Leslie J. Pyatt was co-pilot.

The Cimarron had spread over the entire valley, threatening railroad bridges and making highway bridges impassable.

The citizens, however, had been successfully evacuated and

there were tales of gallant rescues told and retold by candle light in the highschool, where the Red Cross had set up relief headquarters.

Citizens who spent the night in the Dover highschool, gave graphic accounts of the flood which roused them from their beds.

Some came out in boats, others were able to get their automobiles to the highway before the murky flood waters flooded the vehicles out.

"It's hard to get those old nesters out," Jim Vincent, who lives at the mouth of Turkey Creek and the Cimarron river, declared. "They said the water would never cross the railroad but I guess it did."

Vincent, 56, who has lived in the area 40 years couldn't get his pickup truck to the highway, with his son's help he hitched his farm tractor on the front of the truck and evacuated two neighbors Earl Mayfield and Bob Davis.

"My son drove the tractor and the water was over the lights on the pickup," he said. You ask how we got out, I think we came out on a prayer."

Before leaving Vincent said he herded 40 head of cattle to high ground.

"I've been watching them over a sea of water during the afternoon and I believe I'll save them (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Coyle and Mulhall. Residents in all three towns were being evacuated. But even as mammoth walls of water roared down the Cimarron, new rains and new storms pounded hard at other sections of the state.

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Property damage in Oklahoma was running high. Wheat fields in the Kingfisher-Enid-Hennessey triangle were reported ruined. This is the heart of the wheat country in Oklahoma. Livestock loss was heavy.

More thunderstorms were predicted for Friday for most of Oklahoma.

The forecasting service warned all residents in communities adjacent to the Cimarron to "move (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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The Inside Headlines

Dudley C. Sharp, assistant secretary of the airforce, describes newest service weapons. —Page 9.

A Russian-born man and wife now living on relief in Chicago are going back home without their children. —Page 4.

Oklahoma City University's faculty choose outstanding seniors in scholarship and leadership. —Page 14.

Gov. Gary backs restoration of funds to the mental health program. —Page 44.

British Prime Minister Macmillan believes Britain is in a better bargaining position following its H-bomb test. —Page 8.

Defense Secretary Wilson blames inflation for increased military spending, battles budget reduction. —Page 5.



Dudley C. Sharp

An Unforgettable Story

That's Novelist John Howard Griffin's own dramatic and inspirational account of his ten years of blindness and the sudden, startling recovery of his sight just recently. It's a story that will hold you in an emotional grip from start to finish.

What happens when a man launched on a remarkable life of adventure loses his sight? How does he adjust to a sightless world? And how does he react when he can see once again—and see his wife and two small children for the first time.

John Howard Griffin's story "Out of Darkness" starts Monday, May 20 in The Oklahoma City Times.

DON'T MISS IT!

Sultry

Partly cloudy Friday with scattered showers from central and east. High 78. Fairly to in southeast. Map on Page 34.

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See page 3. Other features

Editorial	11	60	30
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By JACK JONES

With seven persons reported dead and property damage running into the millions, a crippled north central Oklahoma stiffened Thursday night for record-breaking floods along the raging Cimarron and Arkansas rivers.

Some areas were reported to be under 12 feet of flood water after being pounded for two days with torrential rains which ranged up to 20 inches, recorded unofficially in an area west of Dover.

Authorities feared the death toll would go higher. Several persons were reported missing.

Four persons drowned Thursday and three others died from causes attributed to flood waters. Two children drowned near Erick when a bridge washed away. A third child and an oilfield worker drowned near Hennessey. An Okeene couple died from gas fumes set off by high waters and a young girl died when a tractor slid from a bridge into a swollen stream.

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The forecasting service warned all residents in communities adjacent to the Cimarron to "move to safe elevations" in preparation for a "maximum flood of record."

The Cimarron crested at Waynoka at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at 13.6 feet, highest ever recorded there. A hundred miles downstream it was already above flood stage at Guthrie and Perkins.

At Tonkawa the North Fork of the Arkansas was expected to crest at 21 feet.

At Arkansas City, the Arkansas was expected to go out of its banks Saturday morning. Tulsa river forecasters said the Arkansas will crest there at 26 feet Saturday, highest since 1923.

Heavy rains struck at the southwest and southeast sections of the state Thursday night and there were reports of some local flooding in those areas.

But the hardest hit was the north

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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Two children watch rescue of Tom McWherter family from flooded home on Skeleton creek 13 miles east of Hennessey.

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Bonus Added To Crossword Puzzle Prize

The thousands of fans of the Sunday Oklahoman's Prize Crossword puzzle will be offered the chance to double their winnings beginning with next week's puzzle.

The special award, to be known as the Jackpot Bonus, can mean extra hundreds or even thousands of dollars to winning contestants.

To be eligible for a chance at the Jackpot Bonus award, the contestant must submit two new subscriptions to The Sunday Oklahoman. The new subscribers must live in Oklahoma or a bordering state.

And the contestant may count his own subscription as one if he is not now receiving The Sunday Oklahoman by carrier.

Here's how this special Jackpot Bonus can mean hundreds of dollars extra to qualified contestants:

The weekly award is \$200 and this increases by \$200 each week in which there is no winner. If the contest runs for 10 weeks with no winner the regular prize climbs to \$2,000.

If a contestant should submit a winning entry and if he were qualified for the Jackpot Bonus, he would receive the \$2,000 regular prize plus a \$2,000 bonus.

The complete rules for the profitable new Jackpot Bonus and the entry blank for submitting the two new subscriptions will appear in Sunday's Oklahoman. The new feature takes effect with the May 10 puzzle.

Toll of Funnel In Texas Is 19

SILVERTON, Texas, May 16 (AP)—The most deadly tornado of this season's violent Texas weather smashed through this town Wednesday night, leaving a heavy toll of dead and injured, many of them infants and children.

State police Thursday set the toll of known dead at 19 after searching hospitals and mortuaries in a 70-mile area.

They also counted 53 persons hospitalized. Persons on the scene said as many as 80 were hurt but not all needed hospital care.

Unofficial estimate of property damage were over \$750,000.

"People died without even knowing what happened," said Elvert Stephens. There was no advance warning, although 20 or more tornadoes danced across Texas during the night, many in this vicinity.

Silvertown, a farm-ranch town of

City Man Killed By Lightning Bolt

A Tinker field employe was killed Thursday when he was struck by lightning at his home, 2605 SE 40.

The victim was Robert E. Young, 52, of 2605 SE 40. His wife, Francis, was standing nearby but escaped injury.

Young was driving a tractor at the time. Witnesses said the sky was clear except for a small cloud overhead.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Hunter funeral home.

Dover Always Said It Couldn't Happen

By J. NELSON TAYLOR
(Daily Oklahoman Staff Writer)

DOVER, May 16—Oldtimers said a flood would never happen here when they built the town.

Turkey creek was a half mile away and in between were the Rock Island railroad tracks and embankment which they thought would protect this village of 250 people.

Dover's immunity to floods became a legend everyone believed—until early Thursday.

Thursday afternoon as they surveyed the small city, two thirds of which was under five feet of receding water, the oldtimers admitted they were wrong.

Citizens took refuge in the highschool, the highest spot in the town. They hope to get back to clean up the mess and survey the damage Friday. But they may not get there until Saturday.

Photographer Bob Albright and I flew into the city in an army H-34 Sikorsky helicopter flown to the scene to assist persons in distress by Chief Warrant Officer Warren C. Carsten of the 45th Transportation battalion, Fort Sill. Chief Warrant Officer Leslie J. Pyatt was copilot.

The Cimarron had spread over the entire valley, threatening railroad bridges and making highway bridges impassable.

The citizens, however, had been successfully evacuated and

there were tales of gallant rescues told and retold by candle light in the highschool, where the Red Cross had set up relief headquarters.

Citizens who spent the night in the Dover highschool, gave graphic accounts of the flood which roused them from their beds.

Some came out in boats, others were able to get their automobiles to the highway before the murky flood waters flooded the vehicles out.

"It's hard to get those old nesters out," Jim Vincent, who lives at the mouth of Turkey Creek and the Cimarron river, declared. "They said the water would never cross the railroad but I guess it did."

Vincent, 56, who has lived in the area 40 years couldn't get his pickup truck to the highway, with his son's help he hitched his farm tractor on the front of the truck and evacuated two neighbors Earl Mayfield and Bob Davis.

"My son drove the tractor and the water was over the lights on the pickup," he said. You ask how we got out, I think we came out on a prayer."

Before leaving Vincent said he herded 40 head of cattle to high ground.

"I've been watching them over a sea of water during the afternoon and I believe I'll save them

But the hardest hit was the north
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Jury Indicts 18 In Routine Cases

The Oklahoma county grand jury in a late afternoon report Thursday indicted 18 persons on routine criminal matters and presented three "no" bills.

The report, handed W. R. Wallace Jr., district judge, at 3 p.m. will be filed Friday morning. The jury then recessed until Monday morning.

At that time it is expected to report on its relief check investigation, with indictments expected.

James W. Bill Berry, county attorney, Thursday conferred here with Barney Ward, Pontotoc county attorney, on the highway materials controversy. Berry declined to disclose what action the jury might take.

three spans of the SH 70 bridge across the North fork of the Red river near Erick washed out at 3:15 p.m.

The weather bureau's Tulsa River Forecast center warned that serious flooding was to be expected all along the Cimarron below Waynoka, as well as at some points on the Arkansas river below the mouth of the Cimarron.

The Cimarron crested at Waynoka Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., at a level of 15.6 feet, highest ever recorded there. The crest had not been reported at any downstream points by 7 p.m.

However, Perkins — where serious flooding is expected by noon Friday — reported the river six inches above flood stage at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

New Records Due

The Cimarron was also out of its banks at Guthrie, where a new record high-water mark is expected Friday morning. U. S. 77 was closed by the river north of Guthrie.

The river washed out the south approaches to both the old and new bridges on SH 74 south of Crescent Thursday night, leaving that town nearly isolated.

Charley Owen, Crescent publisher who reported the washouts, said, "The only place we can get to from here is Dover."

The new bridge there had not

An Unforgettable Story

That's Novelist John Howard Griffin's own dramatic and inspirational account of his ten years of blindness and the sudden, startling recovery of his sight just recently. It's a story that will hold you in an emotional grip from start to finish.

What happens when a man launched on a remarkable life of adventure loses his sight? How does he adjust to a sightless world? And how does he react when he can see once again—and see his wife and two small children for the first time.

John Howard Griffin's story "Out of Darkness" starts Monday, May 10 in The Oklahoma City Times.

DON'T MISS IT!



Bob Phillips, Oklahoma City fire department drillmaster, heads his rescue boat north on Dover's main street.

Dover Stranded, Boats Bring Volunteers, Food



Thursday uncovered a bleak sight in Dover as residents looked over the night's damage. Here citizens await landing of a boatload of groceries. (Photos are by Daily Oklahoman staff photographer Richard Cobb. Daily Oklahoman Staff Photos by Richard Cobb)



Bring Volunteers, Food

Thursday uncovered a bleak sight in Dover as residents looked over the night's damage. Here citizens await landing of a boatload of groceries. (Photos are by Daily Oklahoman staff photographer Richard Cobb)
Daily Oklahoman Staff Photos by Richard Cobb



American Red Cross and Civil Defense volunteers board an Oklahoma City fire department boat for the mile-long trip to flood-stricken Dover. Volunteers fed about 150 'refugees' at noon and prepared beds for 100 at night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wrigley stayed in their Dover home rather than leave 15 dogs. Water was six inches deep in the house. Wrigley waved rescue boats away declaring, "I'm not leaving, it's not enough to be afraid of!"





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Volunteer workers line up for their volunteer chow in Dover's schoolhouse. Menu included soup, tuna salad, pork and beans, potatoes and coffee.



Brought to the Dover schoolhouse by a rescue boat, a new mother—frightened by it all but mindful of her duty—takes care of her young family.



Bessie Townsend, 17, comforts brother Peter Earl jr., 6 months, in the Dover schoolhouse.

Floodwaters Whirl Across Northwest Part of Oklahoma



Dover residents Thursday found safety in their schoolhouse (in circle at upper left) as Turkey creek spilled its banks and swept through their city . . . at right, flood waters slide through Enid streets as the result of a cloudburst Wednesday.

Enid Mops Up Mess in Wake Of Creek Spill

(Oklahoman Times Northwest Bureau)
ENID, May 16 — Enid, which has been hunting and praying for water and even arguing about it in recent years, had more of it than they knew what to do with Thursday.
It fell everywhere, a drenching 8.27 inches, and came roaring into town through two channels of Boggy creek. Old Boggy had to admit the thing was just more



Refugees at Dover Staying in School

By BILL HARMON
(Daily Oklahoman Staff Writer)

DOVER, May 16—A hundred persons were homeless here Thursday as flooding Turkey creek swept through town, washing out the Rock Island railroad tracks and putting some areas under eight feet of water.
The flood reached its peak about noon.
Twenty-five families were forced from their homes when the rain-gorged river rose out of its banks after rains of more

Gilmore, were on duty at first aid headquarters at the school.
Frederick Scovell, Red Cross representative for western Oklahoma, said plenty of food and water was available. One of the biggest needs, he said, was for a supply of diapers.
Food was salvaged from groceries flooded in the business district and served at the school cafeteria.
The town of 250 is located about a mile north of the Cimarron



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It fell everywhere (a drenching 8.27 inches), and came roaring into town through two channels of Boggy creek. Old Boggy had to admit the thing was just more than it could handle.

So the muddy water began spreading out into all the low places, pouring into basements and invading homes and business places. It was quite a mess, really.

Worst Since 1932

They say there hasn't been anything like it here since 1932. In 1930, the same thing happened but Wednesday's performance took in more territory and the water ran a little deeper, as high as 10 feet in some places.

That made damage higher, of course. City manager Gerald Wilkins says \$1.5 millions would be a conservative figure. Some predict losses may total twice that much.

Late Thursday, residents were already digging out from under the mud and debris as Boggy Creek moved back within its banks permitting resumption of vehicle traffic.

Citizens were grateful that despite heavy property losses no one had been killed or injured seriously.

Students Help Evacuation

Police estimated between 50 and 70 persons were evacuated from flood-threatened homes. Nearly 25 motorboats were pressed into service.

Some 150 volunteers, many of them Phillips University students, assisted with the evacuations. Police Capt. Ed Beardslee gave them credit for saving at least five persons from drowning.

Nearly everybody went out to see the flood. It's fascinating to watch the power of water on the loose, although it's not a pleasant sight to see a home or business wrecked or damaged.

There were some anxious moments. One fellow was finally brought to safety after spending five hours in a tree. A few others were rescued just in the nick of time.

Furniture Floats Off

The fire department had calls from 104 people with water in their basements, but that was only a small part of the total. Several construction companies, plumbers, drilling companies, Vance airforce base and the fire-



Fatigue shows in the face of Mrs. W. D. Kenyon as she catches her breath after a night and day of emergency duty. A volunteer Red Cross worker, she registered evacuees in the Dover schoolhouse.

Waters Surging Downstream Will Fill Canton to Capacity

Floods big enough to fill Oklahoma City's reserve water supply storage in Canton dam moved down the North Canadian river and its tributaries Thursday toward the flood control reservoir.

The North Canadian was rising fast above Canton dam and Wolf creek was flooding lowlands at Fargo after heavy rains Wednesday in northwestern Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle.

Another big surge of water was coming downstream from Canton and is expected to reach Oklahoma City some time Saturday. But with both city lakes already full, Frank Taylor, assistant city water superintendent, said the water will be wasted downstream.

No Danger for City

Some flooding of lowlands is expected between Canton and Oklahoma City but Taylor said no difficulty is anticipated here in hand-

Oklahoma City has 90,000 acre feet of rented storage at Canton. Approximately 35,000 acre feet of the storage remained to be filled.

The flow above Canton extended into the Oklahoma Panhandle with Beaver reporting a crest of 8,000 cubic feet per second. A flow of this size over a 24-hour period would flood 8,000 acres to a depth of one foot.

The North Canadian flow came from rains which measured 1.23 inches at Gage; Laverne, 1.09; Vici, 1.65; Woodward, 2.62.

The Wolf creek water, which will be released downstream to Canton after flooding danger is past, came from rains in the Texas panhandle and in Oklahoma upstream from Fargo, which reported 1.22 inches.

Texas panhandle rainfall reports in the watershed included Buler,

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The flood reached its peak about noon.

Twenty-five families were forced from their homes when the rain-gorged river rose out of its banks after rains of more than 11 inches upstream.

Some estimates placed the amount of damage at \$300,000.

There were no confirmed flood deaths in Dover, but one woman was reported missing. She was identified as Mrs. Charlie Franklin, 47.

Motorboats chugged up and down Main street as rescuers carried stranded families to safety. Two boats were wrecked against buildings when caught in a vicious current which swept across the Main street, which is U. S. 81.

The Rock Island railroad tracks, which had given some protection as a dike on the west side of town, gave way at mid-afternoon. A four-foot wall of water rushed across the already flooded town.

A string of railroad cars was washed from the tracks.

One Dover old-timer, John Robinson, 76, said it was the worst flood he has seen in the 68 years he has lived there.

All businesses were flooded. The town's principal business, the Kenyon Irrigation firm, was heavily damaged.

A score of automobiles were under water along the highway and on side streets.

The Red Cross fed 150 homeless Dover residents and rescue workers at noon and prepared beds for 100 to spend the night at the highschool gymnasium.

The school was set up as disaster relief headquarters. Typhoid serum was rushed to the town by the highway patrol and plans were made to inoculate all persons living in the area.

Civil defense workers from El Reno and firemen from Oklahoma City and other points were on hand to aid in rescue and relief operations.

A national guard unit was sent from Enid to guard against looting during the night.

A physician from Kingfisher, Dr. Ivan Clark, and the Kingfisher county school nurse, Mary

Gilmore, were on duty at first aid headquarters at the school.

Frederick Scovell, Red Cross representative for western Oklahoma, said plenty of food and water was available. One of the biggest needs, he said, was for a supply of diapers.

Food was salvaged from groceries flooded in the business district and served at the school cafeteria.

The town of 250 is located about a mile north of the Cimarron's main channel. The bridge there washed out during the afternoon.

The highway north of Dover was opened to limited traffic late in the afternoon, but travel was dangerous because of damage to the roadbed by Little Turkey creek.

Seven trucks and a motor scraper owned by the Honogger Construction company of Oklahoma City were under water when the creek flooded Wednesday night. A motor crane was swept off the road by the force of the rushing water.

An unidentified driver of a bottling company truck escaped death when the flooding creek waters knocked the truck from the highway. He climbed out a window and managed to swim to higher ground.

Sections of the highway caved in where the water had undercut the pavement.

Red Cross officials estimated the disaster relief headquarters will be needed in operations three days before Dover's flood victims can return to their homes to begin the cleaning up job.

More than a dozen boats plied Dover's streets early Thursday, picking up the stranded.

The water stood pow-deep in the Baptist church. One man reported he lost 43 hogs in the on-rushing waters. A cow was tied to a post on a tiny plot of high ground and stood contentedly munching feed.

One telephone line was in operation out of the small town and Wilbur Benson, local disaster chairman, remained at the phone through the night and day to relay emergency messages.

Lieut. C. A. Morris directed highway patrol operations from a headquarters at the school, while the school superintendent, Ross Duckett, aided in co-ordinating the rescue and relief work.



The turbulent Cimarron river laps at the Rock Island railroad bridge just south of Dover.

TAKE THIS WEEK'S

\$1,600

CROSSWORD PRIZE AND

DOUBLE IT!

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The fire department had calls from 104 people with water in their basements, but that was only a small part of the total. Several construction companies, plumbers, drilling companies, Vance airforce base and the firemen went to work with equipment to pump the water out.

The city of Enid was one of the big losers. A dam at Meadowlake park burst and water carried picnic tables under a bridge and onto private property on the other side of the highway.

Boggy spread out to a width of some 600 feet as it swept through Government Springs park, and at a depth of four feet it matted up a lot of things. Here, too, picnic benches went floating away, and city employees said they had to restrain a few people from appropriating the stray outdoor furniture.

Phone Service Disrupted

A lot of street paving also was lost in the flood. Most of the machinery in the basement of the pavilion at Convention hall was moved to higher ground, but water fouled up the telephone control box with the result that several offices had to go elsewhere for telephone service.

The highway patrol station was right in the path of the thing, too, and was out of business most of Thursday. Another loser was the Knid chamber of commerce, whose Christmas decorations—stored in the pavilion basement—reportedly were ruined.

Maybe instead of praying for more water, Enid folks ought to ask for larger storm sewers.



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No Danger for City

Some flooding of lowlands is expected between Canton and Oklahoma City but Taylor said no difficulty is anticipated here in handling the flow through Lake Overholser and the newly-completed floodway.

A 10-foot crest was expected late Thursday at Woodward, with a maximum flow of 8,000 cubic feet per second.

On Wolf creek, above Fort Supply dam on Wolf creek, lowlands were covered at Fargo with the flow at that point measured at 11,000 cubic feet per second by U. S. geological survey river watchers.

The heavy flow between Canton dam came from rains ranging up to 6.07 inches at Canton Wednesday.

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Texas panhandle rainfall reports in the watershed included Buler, 1.48; Dumas, 1.13; Follett, 1.27; Higgins, 2.05; Lipscomb, 1.35; Perryton, .64; and Spearman, .76.

Not much flow was in the North Canadian Thursday at El Reno, but a 12-foot crest is expected there by Saturday. Flood stage is 18 feet at El Reno.

Taylor said a flow of only about 4,000 cubic feet per second is expected at the upper end of Lake Overholser, provided no more rain falls to increase the flood.

This would be only a little more than double the size of flows received here recently from releases from Canton.

Probe Hurts Portland, Sen. Neuberger Says

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D., Ore.) suggested Thursday that the senate rackets committee conduct the same "searching scrutiny" into other cities that he said it made in Portland, Ore.

Neuberger told the senate his mail indicates Portland has suffered in reputation and good name as a result of the inquiry, although he agreed the committee had a legitimate duty to inquire into corruption in labor-management practices.

Rockefeller Center's Addition Under Way

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—A gleeful spectator scramble for 500 balloons added a fancy flourish Thursday to start of work on an addition to Rockefeller Center.

The balloons, laden with gift certificates, were released after officials completed customary dedication speeches and formal breaking ground for a building excavation. The building will be a 47-story new home for Time and Life magazines.

side of town, gave way a mid-afternoon. A four-foot wall of water rushed across the already flooded town.

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RIGHT FOR OVERNIGHT

Texas Chief TO CHICAGO



Restful private room sleeping accommodations... easy reclining seat chair cars... convenient overnight schedule and dependable on-time service... leave Oklahoma City 6:00 p.m. daily, arrive Chicago 9:00 a.m. next morning.

Santa Fe

CALL: Santa Fe Ticket Office,
Telephone Central 2-2501
112 N. Robinson St.
Oklahoma City 2, Oklahoma
M. L. Woodward, Div. Pass. Agent

Travel at night, save daytime for business and pleasure

TAKE THIS WEEK'S

\$1,600

**CROSSWORD PRIZE AND
DOUBLE IT!**

How? Check this Sunday's Oklahoman for a new bonus rule which will enable you to win twice the regular crossword puzzle prize.

*Watch for announcement in this
Sunday's Oklahoman*

**TO ORDER: Call Central 2-3311 . . . or your O-T Agent.
On sale, too, on newsstands all over Oklahoma.**

Good Morning

Fifty Years Ago—A permit was issued for the new five-story Western Newspaper Union building at Second and Harvey. . . Oklahoma City motorists had become victims of "speed mania" according to Police Chief Post, skimming over the paved streets night after night, scaring horses, frightening pedestrians and worrying policemen.

Dandruff? Try SURE Hair Tonic. (Adv)

25 Years Ago—The president and organizer of the Oklahoma Association of Allied Cleaners was arrested for investigation of alleged racketeering. A new air service to Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio was announced by Reed airlines. . . John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., "intermediary" in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, confessed his supposed contacts with the kidnapers were a hoax. . . The largest class in the history of the University of Oklahoma, 850 seniors were to receive degrees. . . A revival, medicine show and ice dock were found exercising squatters' rights on the old Garfield school property the school board ordered the clerk to move them.

C. Fred Free for A&H Insurance (Adv)

Driver Wins Award—Earl Myers, 317 SW 22, driver for Yellow Cab Co., has won a coveted "journalist driver" award and will go to Detroit, Mich., next month to compete in a national taxi cab drivers' contest. Thirty top drivers from among thousands in cab fleets throughout the country are selected annually for the competition sponsored by Chrysler Corp. Gen. W. Bush Insurance Agency. (Adv)

And Threat Doubled—Rumors that the Philippine republic is in danger of slipping under communist influence was brought to Oklahoma City Thursday by Dr. Lornis G. Mataneta, the Philippine assistant secretary of health. He vehemently denied death of Ramon Magwayay, popular president, would disturb the political issue of the islands. He is visiting state health installations.

Some With the Wind—A building under construction at the South-



The elements can't read signs, but they are never without their touches of irony. Thursday, Turkey Creek spilled five feet of water over streets, roads and fields at Dover. Swirling waters left this "advertisement" visible, though the flood completely covered all other landmarks. As a result this may be the prize understatement of the year.

Northwestern Dean Of Journalism Named

EVANSTON, Ill., May 16 (INS)—J. W. Cole, director of journalism at Pennsylvania State university, was appointed Thursday the dean of the Madell school of journalism at Northwestern university. Cole, 33, will assume his new duties September 1. He succeeds Kenneth E. Olson, dean of the school since 1918 who is retiring because of ill health. Olson will remain on the faculty as professor of journalism.

Easing Laws to Oust Labor Bosses Studied

ST. LOUIS, May 16 (INS)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell reported Thursday that the department of labor is working on a legislative program which would make it easier for rank-and-file union members to oust unscrupulous labor bosses. Mitchell, here to address the national convention of the Catholic Press Association, said the Taft-Hartley and Hobb's anti-racketeering acts were being studied for the purpose of amending them in order to provide union members with sufficient power to retain control of their organizations.

Teacher-Coach Calls Off Suit

A former basketball coach called off his lawsuit against the Oklahoma City school board Thursday afternoon in the midst of presenting testimony to the jury.

Cecil Shaw, formerly Southeast highschool basketball coach, dismissed his suit after conferring with his attorneys. The decision came during a recess after Shaw began his own testimony.

Shaw had sued the school board for breach of contract after he was transferred to a regular teaching job at another school. He asked \$1,475 for damages—his salary during the 1956-57 school term.

The board's attorneys Wednesday attempted to postpone trial, but the proceedings began just before noon Thursday in the district court of W. R. Wallace Jr.

A school board objection to a question asked Shaw brought a law discussion with the jury out of the room. Shaw's attorneys contended the contract he signed carried with it the agreement Shaw would be a coach.

In supporting the board's objection, Judge Wallace ruled the contract extended Shaw a teaching job at the \$1,475 figure, and that it did not convey a position as coach.

Judge Wallace then recessed for a short time. When court reconvened, Shaw dismissed his suit without prejudice, leaving himself the opportunity to refile it.

352 Nominated

WASHINGTON, May 16 (INS)—President Eisenhower Thursday nominated 135 members of the West Point graduating class and 217 Annapolis graduates to be air force second lieutenants.

Board Votes Fund For Parking Space

A \$30,000 payment for a lot for parking space at Central high-school received approval of the board of education Thursday afternoon.

The board also voted to buy two tractors and other equipment and supplies and gave the "go" signal for paving parking areas for nine schools.

The lot bought for Central, known as the Dr. T. A. Meyers property, was obtained through condemnation proceedings. It is 50 by 40 feet, located on the NW corner of NW and Harvey.

Purchase of an Allis-Chalmers crawler-type tractor from Boardman Machinery Co. at a net cost of \$10,285. The tractor is to be equipped with a front end loader for moving dirt. Actual price was \$15,035 and the school district was allowed \$4,750 for another tractor bought 10 years ago. Boardman was the lowest of three bidders.

Phil Bennett cast the only dissenting vote on buying the tractor, saying he was not convinced the school district has sufficient

need for such heavy equipment to warrant a \$10,000 investment.

The board unanimously approved buying a small tractor equipped with a rotary mower from Pettie's Farm store for \$1,301. Pettie was low among three bidders.

Other purchases authorized were 5,100 feet of fencing from United States Steel Corp. for \$8,205. The fencing is for use at Dewey, 1,000 feet; Northeast, 4,100 feet; and Central, 300 feet. Outside windows screens for the school administration building are to be bought on low bid from Aluminum Builders Supply Inc. for \$4,200.

The board authorized purchase of 14 electric typewriters from International Business Machines Corp. at a special price of \$210 each. Regular price to schools on such typewriters is \$295.

Schools for which the board voted to call bids on paving parking areas are Buchanan, Davis, Johnson, Nichols Hills, Westwood, Jackson, Classen, Madison and Culbertson.

NBC Cuts Loose Comic Sid Caesar

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Television comedian Sid Caesar Thursday ended his 10-year contract with the National Broadcasting Co. His Saturday night show has received low ratings in recent months.

The contract had a year to go but NBC regretfully let Caesar out. He will finish out the current season ending May 25.

A spokesman said Caesar has no definite future plans but is expected to come up with something "within a month or so."

It has been common knowledge for some time that Caesar's show was having sponsor trouble. It costs from \$110,000 to \$120,000 a week and NBC cannot afford to carry it on a sustaining basis, that is without sponsorship.

Primate Due Honor

VATICAN CITY, May 16 (INS)—Vatican sources said Thursday that Pope Pius XII will bestow the red cardinal's hat on Archbishop Stefan Wyszyński, primate of Poland, at a private ceremony Saturday.

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FIRE AND SMOKE DAMAGE YOUR CAR

Floodwaters Whirl Across Northwest Part of Oklahoma



Dover residents Thursday found safety in their schoolhouse (in circle at upper left) as the Cimarron river spilled its banks and swept through their city . . . at right, flood waters slide through Enid streets as the result of a cloudburst Wednesday.

North Canadian Flow Will Fill Canton to Limit



Floods big enough to fill Oklahoma City's reserve water supply storage in Canton dam moved down the North Canadian river and its tributaries Thursday toward the flood control reservoir.

The North Canadian was rising fast above Canton dam and Wolf creek was flooding lowlands at Fargo after heavy rains Wednesday in northwestern Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle.

Refugees at Dover Staying in School

By BILL HARMON
(Daily Oklahoman Staff Writer)

DOVER, May 16—A hundred persons were homeless here Thursday as the flooding Cimarron river swept through town, washing out the Rock Island railroad tracks and putting some areas under eight feet of water.

The flood reached its peak about noon.

Twenty-five families were forced from their homes when the rain-gorged river rose out of its banks after rains of three

Gilmore, were on duty at first aid headquarters at the school.

Frederick Scovell, Red Cross representative for western Oklahoma, said plenty of food and water was available. One of the biggest needs, he said, was for a supply of diapers.

Food was salvaged from groceries flooded in the business district and served at the school cafeteria.

The town of 250 is located



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Another big surge of water was coming downstream from Canton and is expected to reach Oklahoma City some time Saturday. But with both city lakes already full, Frank Taylor, assistant city water superintendent, said the water will be wasted downstream.

No Danger for City

Some flooding of lowlands is expected between Canton and Oklahoma City but Taylor said no difficulty is anticipated here in handling the flow through Lake Overholser and the newly-completed floodway.

A 10-foot crest was expected late Thursday at Woodward, with a maximum flow of 8,000 cubic feet per second.

On Wolf creek, above Fort Supply dam on Wolf creek, lowlands were covered at Fargo with the flow at that point measured at 11,000 cubic feet per second by U. S. geological survey river watchers.

The heavy flow between Canton dam came from rains ranging up to 6.07 inches at Canton Wednesday.

Storage Half Full

Oklahoma City has 90,000 acre feet of rented storage at Canton. Approximately 35,000 acre feet of the storage remained to be filled.

The flow above Canton extended into the Oklahoma Panhandle with Beaver reporting a crest of 8,000 cubic feet per second. A flow of this size over a 24-hour period would flood 8,000 acres to a depth of one foot.

The North Canadian flow came from rains which measured 1.23 inches at Gage; Laverne, 1.09; Viel, 1.63; Woodward, 2.62.

The Wolf creek water, which will be released downstream to Canton after flooding danger is past, came from rains in the Texas panhandle and in Oklahoma upstream from Fargo, which reported 1.22 inches.

El Reno Flow Small

Texas panhandle rainfall reports in the watershed included Butler, 1.43; Dumas, 1.13; Follett, 1.27; Higgins, 2.05; Lipscomb, 1.35; Perryton, .64; and Spearman, .78.

Not much flow was in the North Canadian Thursday at El Reno, but a 12-foot crest is expected there by Saturday. Flood stage is 28 feet at El Reno.

Taylor said a flow of only about 4,000 cubic feet per second is expected at the upper end of Lake



Fatigue shows in the face of Mrs. W. D. Kenyon as she catches her breath after a night and day of emergency duty. A volunteer Red Cross worker, she registered evacuees in the Dover schoolhouse.

Waynoka Survives Tumble Into River as Bridge Collapses

(Oklahoma Times Northwest Bureau)

WAYNOKA, May 16—A man who tumbled into the churning Cimarron river Thursday when a section of the new Raymond Gary bridge, four miles south of Waynoka, gave way, was rescued after spending 2½ hours in the top of a tree surrounded by flood waters.

Charley Long, Waynoka, a Santa Fe railroad employe, said when he went under the water "I thought I'd never come up."

"And sitting in that tree, I thought nobody was ever coming after me."

Long was rescued by three other Waynoka men who went out after him in a flat-bottom, aluminum boat with an outboard motor. In the rescue party were Rev. Brickner Gibson, pastor of the Congregational church, J. Jones, owner of the boat, and Sam Kysar.

After falling into the river, Long was swept 150 yards downstream before he became lodged in the top branches of the tree. The water came up to the bib of his overalls while he sat there waiting for help.

Several unsuccessful attempts were made to float an innertube tied to the end of a rope, to the stranded man. There was some hope of getting a helicopter to rescue Long, but after a lengthy wait the trio ventured out in the boat. Mr. Gibson and Kysar sat in one end of the boat to keep the nose down. The boat moved sideways as it battled the swift current.

Long was on the bridge watching the rising waters when the 50-foot section on which he stood gave way. Only seconds before a busload of Waynoka school children had passed over that part of the 1,250-foot concrete and steel structure.

The mishap left another busload of children stranded in Waynoka. They live across the river from town.

A second section of the bridge dropped about one foot and also may be lost in the flood. The river reached a height of 15 feet early Thursday afternoon, a new record for the stream.

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The flood reached its peak about noon.

Twenty-five families were forced from their homes when the rain-gorged river rose out of its banks after rains of more than 11 inches upstream.

Some estimates placed the amount of damage at \$300,000.

There were no confirmed flood deaths in Dover, but one woman was reported missing. She was identified as Mrs. Charlie Franklin, 47.

Motorboats chugged up and down Main street as rescuers carried stranded families to safety. Two boats were wrecked against buildings when caught in a vicious current which swept across the Main street, which is U. S. 81.

The Rock Island railroad tracks, which had given some protection as a dike on the west side of town, gave way at mid-afternoon. A four-foot wall of water rushed across the already flooded town.

A string of railroad cars was washed from the tracks.

One Dover old-timer, John Robinson, 76, said it was the worst flood he has seen in the 68 years he has lived there.

All businesses were flooded. The town's principal business, the Kenyon Irrigation firm, was heavily damaged.

A score of automobiles were under water along the highway and on side streets.

The Red Cross led 150 homeless Dover residents and rescue workers at noon and prepared beds for 100 to spend the night at the highschool gymnasium.

The school was set up as disaster relief headquarters. Typhoid serum was rushed to the town by the highway patrol and plans were made to inoculate all persons living in the area.

Civil defense workers from El Reno and firemen from Oklahoma City and other points were on hand to aid in rescue and relief operations.

A national guard unit was sent from Enid to guard against looting during the night.

A physician from Kingfisher, Dr. Ivan Clark, and the Kingfisher county school nurse, Mary

Gilmore, were on duty at first aid headquarters at the school.

Frederick Scovell, Red Cross representative for western Oklahoma, said plenty of food and water was available. One of the biggest needs, he said, was for a supply of diapers.

Food was salvaged from groceries flooded in the business district and served at the school cafeteria.

The town of 250 is located about a mile north of the Cimarron's main channel. The bridge there washed out during the afternoon.

The highway north of Dover was opened to limited traffic late in the afternoon, but travel was dangerous because of damage to the roadbed by Little Turkey creek.

Seven trucks and a motor scraper owned by the Honegger Construction company of Oklahoma City were under water when the creek flooded Wednesday night. A motor crane was swept off the road by the force of the rushing water.

An unidentified driver of a bottling company truck escaped death when the flooding creek waters knocked the truck from the highway. He climbed out a window and managed to swim to higher ground.

Sections of the highway caved in where the water had undercut the pavement.

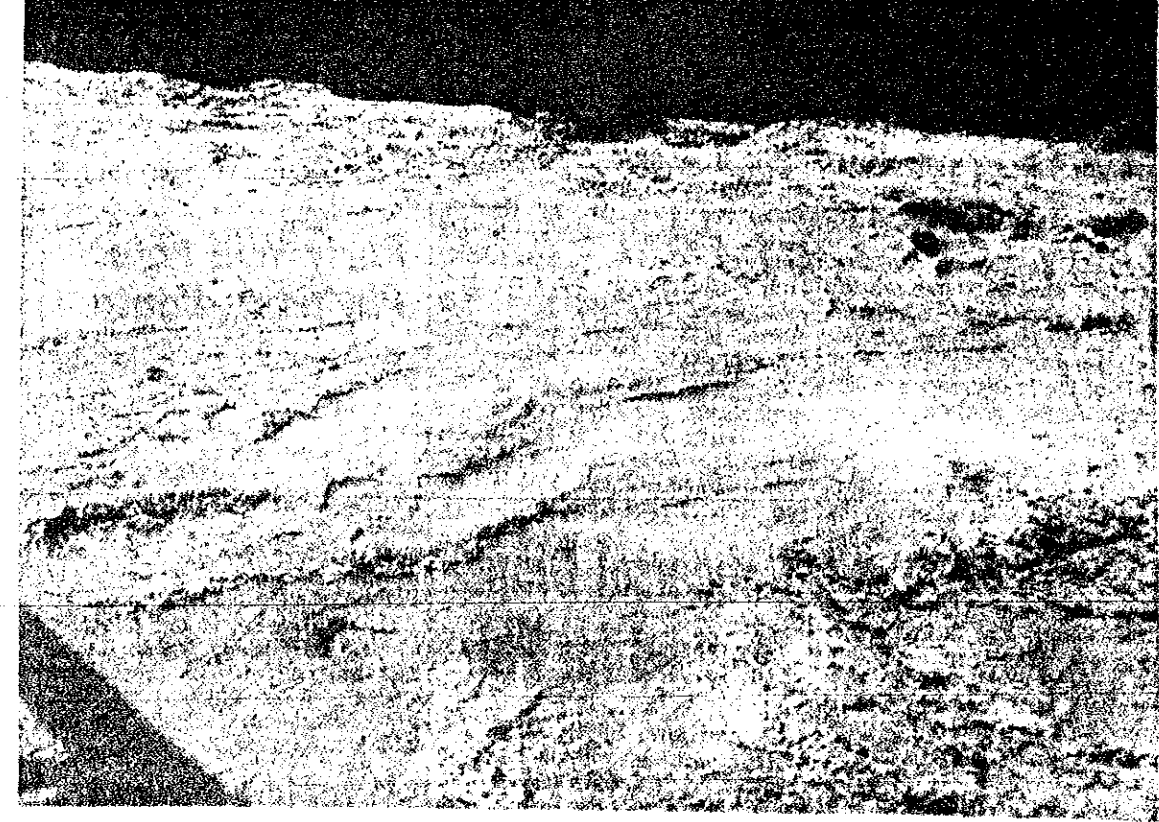
Red Cross officials estimated the disaster relief headquarters will be needed in operations three days before Dover's flood victims can return to their homes to begin the cleaning up job.

More than a dozen boats plied Dover's streets early Thursday, picking up the stranded.

The water stood paw-deep in the Baptist church. One man reported he lost 43 hogs in the on-rushing waters. A cow was tied to a post on a tiny plot of high ground and stood contentedly munching feed.

One telephone line was in operation out of the small town and Wilbur Benson, local disaster chairman, remained at the phone through the night and day to relay emergency messages.

Lieut. C. A. Morris directed highway patrol operations from a headquarters at the school, while the school superintendent, Ross Duckett, aided in coordinating the rescue and relief work.



The turbulent Cimarron river laps at the Rock Island railroad bridge just south of Dover.

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How? Check this Sunday's Oklahoman for a new bonus

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Taylor said a flow of only about 4,000 cubic feet per second is expected at the upper end of Lake Overholser, provided no more rain falls to increase the flood.

This would be only a little more than double the size of flows received here recently from releases from Canton.

Business Loans Slump In Missouri District

KANSAS CITY, May 16 (INS)—Business loans by banks of the 10th federal reserve district in Missouri were reduced \$22 millions in the first 2½ months of the year, the federal reserve bank reported Thursday.

They fell \$7 millions in Kansas member banks, and in Oklahoma the business loans also declined "somewhat more than in the first quarter of 1956."

Oilman Sentenced

DALLAS, May 16 (AP)—W. B. Ulmer, 45, former Dallas oil operator, was sentenced to 13 months in prison and fined \$1,000 on a mail fraud charge which stemmed from mailing of false drilling reports on an Ohio oil well.



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Probe Hurts Portland, Sen. Neuberger Says

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D., Ore.) suggested Thursday that the senate rackets committee conduct the same "searching scrutiny" into other cities that he said it made in Portland, Ore.

Neuberger told the senate his mail indicates Portland has suffered in reputation and good name as a result of the inquiry, although he agreed the committee had a legitimate duty to inquire into corruption in labor-management practices.

Water Funds Pushed

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—A Sacramento, Calif., delegation Thursday asked congress to approve President Eisenhower's \$2,815,000 budget for continued construction of the Sacramento river deep water channel project.

Rockefeller Center's Addition Under Way

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—A gleeful spectator scramble for 500 balloons added a fancy flourish Thursday to start of work on an addition to Rockefeller Center.

The balloons, laden with gift certificates, were released after officials completed customary dedication speeches and formal breaking ground for a building excavation. The building will be a 47-story new home for Time and Life magazines.

Scholarship Awarded

PARKVILLE, Mo., May 16 (INS)—Shirley Miller, Joplin high school senior, has been awarded the top scholarship given annually by Park college. The four-year, all-expense scholarship is valued at \$4,400.

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