

Cooler

Slightly cooler Tuesday with a high temperature of 80. Overnight low 60. Monday's high was 82.
Map on Page 3.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN

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

Good Morning

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FLOOD HITS AT STILLWATER

Penny a Gallon Gas Tax Boost Voted in Senate

By JIM YOUNG

The Oklahoma state senate late Monday afternoon approved a temporary 1-cent additional gasoline tax—the first general tax increase since the war—as a method for repairing roads and bridges damaged in last week's floods.

The tax boost was approved with only one "no" vote after the senate beat down an attempt to earmark 20 percent of the new revenue for county commissioners to patch up county roads. The measure will go to the house for action Tuesday.

The passage of the revenue raising measure came after Gov. Gary called at a joint session of the legislature at 3:30 p.m. "for a job I certainly don't relish." Gary told lawmakers that the tax boost was the only method the state had for replacing roads and bridges washed out during the flooding.

The senate action Monday removed any possibility that the Twenty-sixth session of the legislature could end this week. The state constitution states "no revenue bill shall be passed during the five last days of the session."

Gary Disappointed

The speedy senate action was aimed at having the bill passed by both houses Monday so the session could adjourn on Saturday. However, the house adjourned before the senate could complete its action.

It was a disappointed Gary who appeared before the joint meeting Monday. During his term he has prided himself in the fact that he has not had to call for a state tax increase. He told lawmakers that his call for a boost in the gas tax "is a bitter pill."

Troops Called Out as 2,000 Are Evacuated

Town Is Cut Off On Three Sides As Rains Continue

Some 2,000 persons were evacuated from their homes in Stillwater late Monday night after a torrential rain sent local streams out of banks and broke the dam of Sanborn lake.

About nine inches of rain fell at Stillwater between 7:30 p.m. Monday and 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Oklahoma-Times Stillwater bureau said none of the evacuees was injured and apparently all had safely reached dry land. The downtown area was not flooded.

Assistant fire chief Glenn Broughton said early Tuesday morning Stillwater was virtually marooned. "Traffic is blocked on the north, east and south, and the water is rising rapidly to the south. If it keeps raining, we'll be surrounded on all four sides."

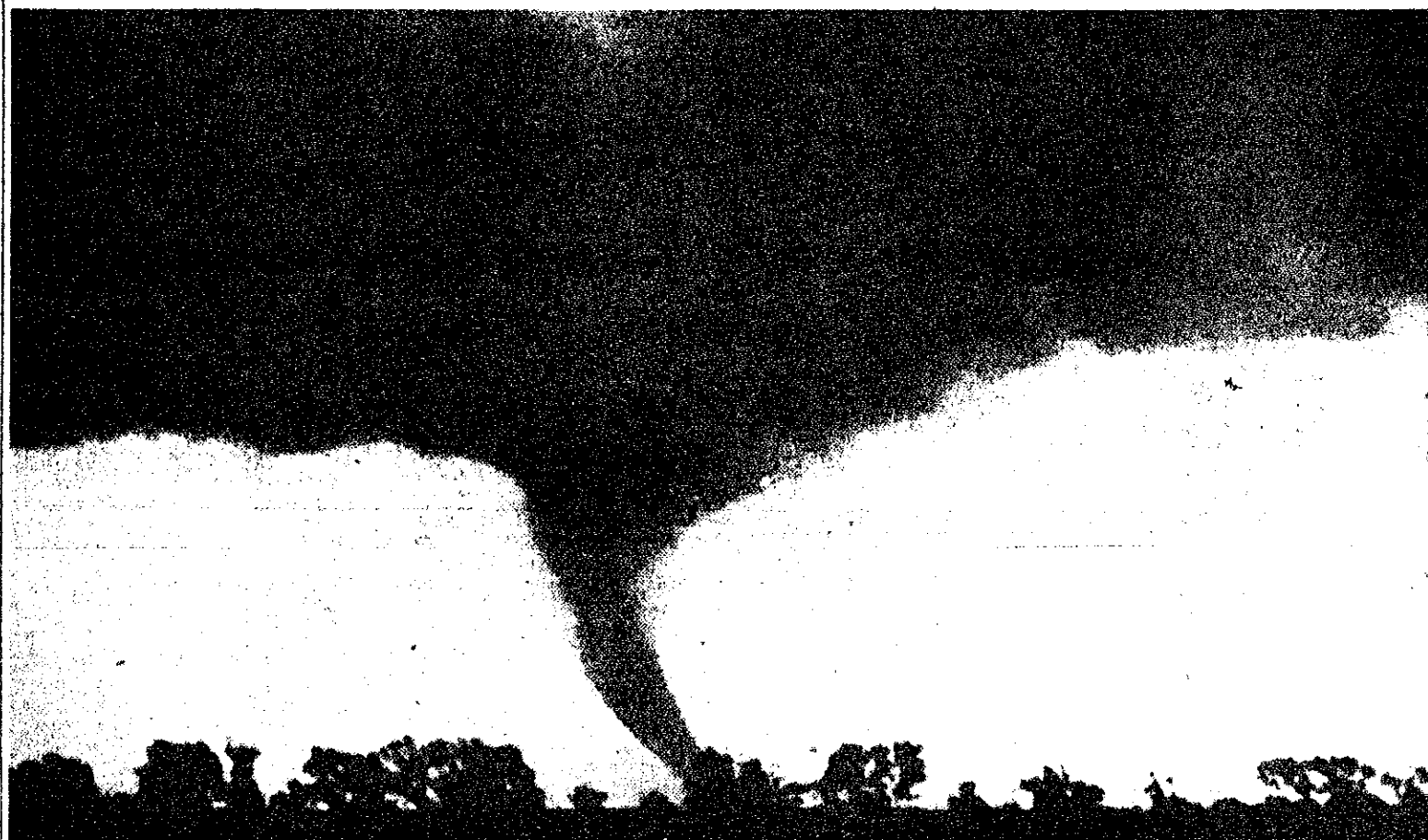
The dam burst shortly after midnight, sending water into the north and east sections, Broughton said. Families were being evacuated by the National Guard, army reserve and the Stillwater Boat club to the American Legion hall.

South Side Hard Hit

The south side of town apparently was hardest-hit, with an estimated 20 blocks under water. It was still raining hard at 1 a.m. Tuesday morning.

A twister hit Broken Arrow about 7:20 p.m. demolishing one home and damaging a half-dozen others. In the southern outskirts

Twister Flattens Suburban Kansas City Business Areas; 28 Are Killed, 200 Injured



Rescuers Hunt More Victims Under Debris

Southern, Eastern Metropolitan Areas Bear Storm's Brunt

KANSAS CITY, May 20 (AP)—A tornado ripped across the southern and eastern suburbs of Kansas City Monday night, killing at least 28 and sending more than 200 to hospitals.

Twenty-four died in Kansas City suburbs, most of them at Ruskin Heights and Hickman Mills, on the Missouri side and about 12 miles south of downtown Kansas City. Three members of a family were killed at Spring Hill, Kan., and a woman perished at Ottawa, Kan.,

Three Officers Shot in Miami After Ambush

Miami Police said early Tuesday that a man identified as Jack Sloan, 25, son of a real estate operator, shot and killed himself in his Miami home. Officers said the man was a suspect in the earlier

ambush

Police said early Monday that a man identified as Jack Sloan, 25, a former real estate operator, shot and killed himself in his Miami home. Officers said the man was a suspect in the earlier shooting after the highway patrol had cancelled his driver's license recently.

MIAMI, Okla., May 20—Two highway patrol troopers were peppered with buckshot and a Miami deputy sheriff critically wounded Monday night by a lone gunman who ambushed the troopers.

Deputy Sheriff J. D. Lawrence, was taken to the Miami hospital with a bullet wound in his neck, fired from a .38 caliber pistol. His condition was reported as critical.

The troopers, Bert George and Tom Harris, were shot near George's home in Miami. The troopers had gone there to drink coffee and had just driven away when the shooting took place.

Harris said George was driving and their automobile was passing a parked car when the man in the driver's seat opened the door and started firing with a shotgun.

The charge shattered the windshield, one of the door glasses and the glass in the rear of the automobile. George was shot over the left eye and in the cheek. Harris suffered buckshot wounds in his back, left thigh and leg.

The automobile sped away. The troopers radioed for assistance. They drove to the Miami hospital for medical treatment.

Deputy Sheriffs Lawrence and Bill Lawson, picked up the call on a rebroadcast from the sheriff's radio and spotted the speeding automobile north of Miami.

The car dashed through a puddle of water and the motor spluttered. The driver left the car with his hands up, according to Ottawa county Sheriff Ben Stanley.

"Lawrence approached the driver believing he wanted to surrender," he said.

Quake Registered

BERKELEY, Calif., May 20 (AP)—A substantial earthquake 5,500 miles from here in an undetermined direction was registered Monday night on the University of California seismograph.

The speedy senate action aimed at having the bill passed by both houses Monday so the session could adjourn on Saturday. However, the house adjourned before the senate could complete its action.

It was a disappointed Gary who appeared before the joint meeting Monday. During his term he has prided himself in the fact that he has not had to call for a state tax increase. He told lawmakers that his call for a boost in the gas tax "is a bitter pill."

But Gary hastened to add, "It is also a bitter pill for the people along the Cimarron."

Alternatives Weighed

In effect, Gary asked for an "open-end" gasoline tax increase with a maximum of seven-month duration. The tax would begin June 1 and run not later than December 31. The legislation would authorize the legislature to increase the tax at any time.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Board Grants Kimes Parole

George Kimes, 53, bank robber of the roaring 20s, who has served 32 years in the McAlester penitentiary, was recommended for parole Monday by the state pardon and parole board meeting at Granite.

The parole becomes final if Gov. Gary approves it. The governor has said he will sign the parole, indicating he believes Kimes deserves an opportunity, "to rehabilitate himself."

At the same time, members of the board rejected a parole application filed in behalf of Wally Jamar, 66, former Tulsa county court clerk deputy convicted of embezzlement.

Jamar drew a five-year term in September, 1955, for embezzling approximately \$58,000. He entered prison in September, 1955.

Kimes is currently free on a 60-day leave and is employed on a ranch near Claremore. He was serving 50 years for robbing a bank at Covington in Garfield county and had previously done time for the slaying of a deputy sheriff following a bank robbery at Sallisaw.

Charles C. Chesnut, Miami attorney, and chairman of the pardon and parole board, said Jamar's application was turned down because of dissatisfaction with the type of employment the former clerk was offered. He had been tendered a job as a clerk at a tourist camp.

and east sections. Broughton said. Families were being evacuated by the National Guard, army reserve and the Stillwater Boat club to the American Legion hall.

South Side Hard Hit

The south side of town apparently was hardest-hit, with an estimated 20 blocks under water. It was still raining hard at 1 a.m., Tuesday morning.

A twister hit Broken Arrow about 7:20 p.m. demolishing one home and damaging a half-dozen others on the northern outskirts of the Tulsa county town.

Morgan Hayes of the police department said the funnel was sighted at the airport shortly before it moved into the residential area near SH 51. He said storm sirens were sounded and most people were in their cellars when the funnel hit. There were no known injuries.

"It kind of skipped along the ground," Hayes said, "or it would have really been bad." He said homes on both the north and south sides of SH 51 were damaged.

The one-story ranch home of P. M. Hunsecker, Broken Arrow merchant, was demolished and six others damaged, some lightly and others badly, said Hayes.

Town Blacked Out

About two-thirds of Broken Arrow was blacked out and traffic was congested by trees that were knocked down across streets. A portable generator was set up for emergency power. Many power lines were down, said Hayes.

One funnel was spotted by a highway patrolman about 8:30 p.m. on the northwest edge of Norman as severe thunderstorms cropped up around Oklahoma City.

The funnel, soaring aloft, prompted warnings to be issued for Midwest City, Choctaw, Moore and Harrah, but the tornado apparently did not touch ground.

The third funnel was sighted skipping along the ground in open country southeast of Chandler. It was later spotted by the ground observer corps near Meeker moving in a straight line toward Stroud.

Jack Ward, chief of the Stroud ground observer corps, said most of the residents ran for their storm cellars. "The town itself is deserted," he said.

A hard, driving rain mixed with hail drenched The Village, northwest of Oklahoma City, with .85 of an inch of rain. Gusts of wind up to 58 miles per hour were reported at television stations northeast of town with heavy rains and hail.

No Damage Reported

No damage was reported in the Oklahoma City area. Heavy rains also fell at Guthrie, Edmond, and a cloudburst at El Reno was mixed with some hail. Other downpours fell at Jones, Arcadia, and Union City.

A large section of the eastern half of the state was warned for severe thunderstorms, hail, damaging winds and tornadoes. Strong straight winds Monday



This is the fearsome funnel that devastated suburban Kansas City areas late Monday. (AP Wirephoto).

Labor Council Kicks Out Beck

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Federal union chiefs Monday found Dave Beck guilty of "gross misuse of union funds entrusted to his care" and virtually read him out of the labor movement.

The AFL-CIO executive council, organized labor's highest tribunal, removed Beck permanently as an AFL-CIO vice-president and council member on charges leveled by the senate rackets investigating committee.

For the pudgy, 62-year-old Beck the unanimous action was a heavy blow. His own Teamsters union is reported taking steps to oust him as president, even though these moves are slow in taking shape.

Chairman McClellan (D., Ark.) of the senate rackets investigating committee applauded Beck's ouster as "more than justified" and said "all good union people and good citizens everywhere will heartily approve."

The AFL-CIO council acted on senate committee charges that Beck had used more than \$320,000 in union funds to advance his personal fortunes and then refused to tell about it, invoking the fifth amendment more than 200 times, when questioned by senate investigators.

Beck, claiming the AFL-CIO proceedings against him were illegal, also refused Monday morning to answer queries on the senate charges put by his fellow AFL-CIO union chieftains.

The council acted swiftly and unanimously against Beck after he

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Grand Jury Indicts Russell and Easley

By ELWIN HATFIELD

The Oklahoma county grand jury investigating use of emergency relief checks Monday afternoon charged John W. Russell Jr. and Frank Easley with a three-county conspiracy to defraud the state.

The charge was similar to one on which the two men were indicted last year by a Wagoner county grand jury. Russell then was state senator for Wagoner and Okmulgee counties; Easley was head of the state emergency relief board.

After returning its indictments, the Oklahoma county jury apparently began work on a final report. It is expected to make this report Thursday and disband without taking up any other investigation.

Easley was arraigned shortly after his indictment before Clarence M. Mills, district judge, and released under \$2,500 bond. He currently is under \$2,500 bond on a perjury indictment returned a few days ago.

James W. Bill Berry, county attorney, said Russell is expected to surrender to the sheriff here Tuesday morning.

The local jury Monday, listing 191 witnesses in its report, charged that Easley, Russell, Robert Jeffrey and Earl Johnston began a conspiracy on or about July 5 last year. Their object, the indictment stated, was to pay Russell's campaign workers with emergency relief checks.

Jeffrey and Johnston were indicted by the Wagoner jury last year. Johnston, field representative for the relief board, was granted immunity from prosecution as the result of his Wagoner grand jury testimony. Jeffrey early this year pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined in Wagoner district court.

Monday's indictments charged

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Bodies Found In Farm Pond

(Oklahoma Times Norman Bureau)

NORMAN, May 20—The fully clothed bodies of two brothers were found in a pond five miles south of Blanchard Monday. Although the two had been missing since Saturday evening, officials were not notified until Monday.

Deputy sheriff Olen Wilson identified the two as Kenneth G. Bennett, 21 and Richard E. Bennett, 12. Kenneth lived in Blanchard with his wife and two children; Richard with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett, Norman.

Kenneth Bennett's wife, Myrtle, 20, told officers the two left on horses Saturday evening to look over the farm. Mrs. Bennett said when the horses returned riderless, she rode to the pond to look for them but it was too dark and she could not find them.

McClain county sheriff Joe Huddleston said officers notified the pair was missing Monday when Mrs. Bennett went to a lumber company in Blanchard where her husband was employed. When Bennett failed to show up for work, an employee called Wilson.

Huddleston, Wilson and county Attorney L. D. Harris organized a search party.

Huddleston has termed the twin deaths accidental.

"We found evidence at the scene which indicated that the younger brother had ridden his horse out into the pond. We also found a place which showed evidence the second horse had been tied to a nearby tree."

"After a thorough review of the facts, it's my conclusion that the younger brother's horse threw him and his older brother dived into the pond after him."

The sheriff said the bodies were

ern and eastern suburbs of Kansas City Monday night, killing at least 28 and sending more than 200 to hospitals.

Twenty-four died in Kansas City suburbs, most of them at Ruskin Heights and Hickman Mills, on the Missouri side and about 12 miles south of downtown Kansas City. Three members of a family were killed at Spring Hill, Kan., and a woman perished at Ottawa, Kan., southwest of Kansas City.

Rescue workers dug into the debris searching for the trapped.

Greatest destruction was concentrated at Ruskin Heights, where the twister smashed a 15-story shopping center, the new \$2 millions high school and the Presbyterian church.

Six Bodies Recovered

Six bodies were recovered at Ruskin Heights, most of them from the wreckage of a grocery supermarket.

The Martin City business district, also south of the city, was destroyed. Many were injured there.

What was believed to be the same twister killed a woman near Ottawa, Kan., about 60 miles to the southwest of Kansas City and roared on, dipping its angry funnel to the ground at many spots, tearing apart farm houses and barns.

The Martin City storm raced on to the northeast and smashed into Ruskin Heights.

Its progress was followed by the weather bureau on radar, and numerous warnings carried by radio and television stations alerted the metropolitan area.

Power Lines Down

The storm blacked out the stricken zone. Power lines were downed and roads blocked by debris.

Emergency treatment centers were set up in the Ruskin Heights area. Volunteer nurses, doctors and rescue units moved in quickly after the storm.

Police said their biggest problem was the swarm of sightseers who blocked passage of ambulances and cars trying to take the injured to hospitals in the city.

The only lights available for the search were from motor cars, flashlights and emergency flares.

Officers tramped through the area warning everyone against the danger of escaping gas and live wires.

Homes Are Wrecked

The tornado was one of at least 10 that lashed eastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri Monday and Monday night. Western Kansas, in the meantime, was swept by a dust storm.

Severe damage was reported from one of the twisters which wrecked half a dozen farm homes

PLEASE TURN PAGE

The Inside Headlines

Wolf Whistle in Mynah Key Upsets Police

By J. NELSON TAYLOR

Portrait of a City

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1957

In Cloud and Republic counties of north central Kansas. No injuries were reported.

The storm at Emporia poured down nearly an inch of rain in 30 minutes before heading toward Kansas City.

Near Ottawa a funnel dipped down and smashed the farm home of J. A. Marsh, killed Mrs. Marsh, his wife, 78. Marsh was critically injured. Four others suffered minor injuries.

Trucks Overturned

The twister moved on leveling a roadside motel south of Ottawa on U. S. 50. Guests saw it coming and ran to safety in the office basement. The funnel then smashed a filling station, overturned five transport trucks and wrecked a nearby restaurant.

As it approached this metropolitan area of a million population the storm's violence increased. Several funnels appeared, one near Olathe, 20 miles to the southwest, and another at Spring Hill, 30 miles south. A third was spotted north of Olathe, and the fourth struck.

Two persons were injured near Spring Hill, where the home of Alfred G. Larson was hit.

The Martin City shopping district included several filling stations and stores in about three blocks.

15 Stores Demolished

AT Ruskin Heights all 15 stores in the center were wiped out.

Lee Randall gave this description of the funnel:

"It was a dirty gray. Inside it was a white house about 60 feet off the ground whirling around and around as it passed my house.

"The air was absolutely still before the funnel hit. Then a dull roar began and it got louder. The quietness was weird. There wasn't a sound and then the roar began."

Randall said lightning flashes a few minutes later revealed a second funnel which did not touch the ground.

Robert Tatum, a reporter for the Kansas City Star, saw the tornado coming directly at his house and he fled with his family in their car.

"It veered northeast of the house about a quarter-mile," Tatum said. He and others honked their car horns to warn residents along the road.

Storm Victims Are Identified

KANSAS CITY, May 20 (AP)—Here is a list of the identified dead in the tornadoes that swept out of southeastern Kansas through the southern suburbs of Kansas City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rucker, 11809 Lawndale, Hickman Mills, Mo.

Mrs. Catherine Mae Armon, 10610 Richmond, Ruskin Heights, Mo.

Mrs. Barbara Davis, 31, Spring Hill, Kan., and her two daughters, Pamela, 7, and Tamara, 3.

Mrs. J. A. Marsh, 78, Ottawa, Kan.

The injured: Frank Barricklow, 55, Paola, back injury.

Mrs. Nora Wilson, 68, Stanley, Kan., left leg injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, rural Spring Hill.

Mrs. Wanda Schumacher, 11238 Orchard road, minor injuries.

Lorna Schumacher, 25, a daughter, minor injuries.

Stillwater Hit By Flood Water As Dike Bursts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
of 60-70 miles per hour, the Oklahoma-Times Northwest bureau said, and visibility was cut to zero at many points.

Swollen Rivers Fall

There was minor damage to shingles and television antennas, the bureau reported. The dust storm was the first in recent months for the Pathhandle, which has experienced unusually high rainfall since the first of the year.

Major flood-filled rivers had sharply subsided late Monday, but the Arkansas and Verdigris in the eastern part of the state and the Washita in the south-central, were still out of their banks.

The Arkansas' crest was below Muskogee, where the river swelled three feet above flood stage. Its tributary, the Verdigris, is expected to crest Tuesday at Okay, near the confluence of the two rivers, at about two feet above flood stage.

The Arkansas spread over rich bottomlands below the junction stretching downstream to the Arkansas line, and the Verdigris flooded lowlands from Claremore northeast of Tulsa to Muskogee.

Cimarron Drops

The Cimarron was back in its banks where it meets the Arkansas at Keystone.

Thousands of persons who abandoned their homes in the face of the flood, had returned Monday.

The Washita was reported falling fast at Pault Valley, but still eight feet above flood stage at Durwood.

Some towns were left without drinking water. Muskogee was shipping water to Haskell's 2,000 residents after the main water line broke there. Haskell is 20 miles northwest of Muskogee.

Kansas Inoculated

An estimated 3,500 residents at Arkansas City, Kan., were inoculated against typhoid Monday after the municipal water supply became contaminated when a water main across the Arkansas river broke.

Health officials were still advising the town to boil drinking water at least 20 minutes until further notice. A heavy charge of chlorine was being forced through the mains in an attempt to flush out contaminated water.

At Lake Texoma, the engineers corps said Monday a crest of 635 feet is expected by Saturday barring additional rain.

W. T. Moore, chief of the hydraulic section, said "it will take additional heavy rains in the watersheds to push the level over the top. On the basis of what we see now, the chance of Texoma topping the spillway is remote."

He explained that should the lake go over the spillway, the discharge would be cut out completely through the flood gates and generators to help prevent the water from backing up and flooding the area below the dam.

Three Officers Shot in Miami

Senate Votes Cent A Gallon Tax Rise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
thorize the governor to proclaim the end of the tax at any time during this period when he feels that the highway department has enough emergency funds on hand. The governor told the lawmakers that known damage to the state highway system has been set at approximately \$5 millions. "It may exceed that figure," he said. The governor also pointed out that the federal government will contribute 50 percent of the cost.

Gary said there were two ways the emergency could be met—one would be by dipping into the construction fund and the other would be by a tax increase. He explained that to take \$2,500,000 from the construction fund would penalize the state \$10 millions in construction because of federal participation.

Glen Collins Votes No

Discussing the provision giving the governor the authority to discontinue the tax at any time, Gary said:

"I'll tell you for sure, as soon as we have accumulated enough money, I will issue an order discontinuing the tax," he said.

The senate approved the measure 40-1 after a long debate over an amendment giving county commissioners 20 percent of the emergency money. Glen C. Collins, Ada, was the only senator to reject the bill.

Keith Cartwright, Durant, author of the bill increasing the tax, predicted that an additional 1 cent will raise \$4,500,000 in revenue over a seven-month period. The bill boosts Oklahoma's gasoline tax from 6½ to 7½ cents.

The big battle in the senate broke out when James Rinehart, El Reno, introduced an amendment to give county commissioners 20 percent of the new revenue for emergency repairs. It was pointed out that commissioners can secure 100 percent participation for temporary repairs to roads and structures not on the state system.

Rinehart Supported

"Their emergency is just as dire," Rinehart told the senate and he added that commissioners have borne the brunt of the flood damage. The Rinehart amendment would have divided the emergency funds among the counties on a road mileage basis.

Oliver Walker, Dale, joined Rinehart in urging the amendment. "The hot bed of criticism will center around the courthouse crowd," he declared, "it won't hurt anything to give them this money and we will be in a better position when we go home."

Boyd Cowden, Chandler, also urged the Rinehart amendment. "Every county road in this state has been damaged," Cowden declared.

Roy Grantham, Ponca City, said he had had experience with federal flood disaster funds and he

told the senate, "if your county is not in a disaster area you won't get penny one."

Grantham said that during the Murray administration his county had been declared a disaster area and that after much negotiations with federal officials the county finally received aid for one bridge.

Allen Idea Tabled

George Miskovsky, Oklahoma county, fought the Rinehart proposal. He pointed out that 17 counties in the state were declared flood disaster areas, yet the senate was attempting to hand aid to all 77 counties.

"This will only mean that the tax will have to stay on longer," the Oklahoma county lawmaker stated. "If you pass this you will be giving Oklahoma county 20 percent it isn't asking for."

On a roll call vote the Rinehart amendment failed 19-22.

Walt Allen, Chickasha, was beaten down in an attempt to replace the extra gasoline tax with a 3 percent severance tax on natural gas. He estimated the severance tax would raise \$3 millions during the next 13 months.

Don Baldwin, Anadarko, president pro-tempore, objected to Allen's proposal, but added, "I think your idea has merit."

Baldwin explained that the proposal before the senate Monday was a move to meet a highway emergency and he felt it should be met by a gasoline tax. Baldwin said he felt that more study should be given to the natural gas tax before it is enacted and that the state should hold it in reserve in the event state revenues begin to fail.

Allen's amendment was tabled. "It Will Be Next Week"

The senate also defeated an amendment by Louis H. Ritzhaupt, Guthrie, that would extend the emergency tax for 13 months, ending July 1, 1958.

The house adjourned at 5:30 p.m., before the senate brought the bill to a vote. A number of house members had left the chamber and there was some doubt among administration leaders that they could muster enough votes to attach the emergency to the bill.

During the senate deliberation, Gary said, "since the bill is tied up on amendments, the legislature might want to get all the other bills passed this week and then recess and come back Monday or Tuesday and officially adjourn."

"It will be next week before the legislature can adjourn," the governor added.

Asked about the Rinehart amendment, Gary said, "I didn't think that would be needed, because the civil defense will be very liberal with county commissioners on repairing their damage. It would appear to me that when they put state money into the county program it would cut down on the civil defense money."

Texoma Cab Spur State

The state Monday sued construction company and suing firm for \$35,000 as damages for what it termed "defective materials and workmanship" on five Lake Texoma cabins.

In a suit prepared by Williamson, attorney-general planning and resources asked the damages from M. Dunning Construction Co., United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

The board charged the company failed to "truthfully perform and abide by its \$1½ millions contract for construction."

The board said walls of cabins cracked as the result of "defective materials, or defective workmanship, or both." The deterioration was such cabins cannot be rented. Subsequent to the board's decision, the board alleged, the public's interest in other facilities.

According to the petition, Dunning company was given a \$1,575,302 contract on Nov. 1954, for construction of a 30 deluxe cabins, 20 duplicate cabins, a fisherman's cabin and other resort facilities.

Four days later, the board continued, the Dunning company delivered to the board a "performance bond" written by the insurance firm for the amount of the contract.

The bond, the petition covered "all damage, loss or expense which may result from defective material, defective workmanship, or both, occurring within one year after acceptance by the state."

The board claimed the developed before the year was up. It also asked 6 percent interest on the damage figure until payment of the lawsuit.

Kingfisher Vi Boosts Car To

STATE TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT
1957 to date, 248; May 1956 to date, 222; May 1955 to date, 200.

Raymond Lawrence Garrison of Kingfisher, died Monday morning in St. Anthony's hospital after injuries suffered Saturday on U. S. 41, south of that city.

Officers said Garrison turned off a private driveway on the way and collided with a truck. A passenger in Garrison's car, Harvey O'Brien, 53, Kingfisher suffered serious injuries. He was taken to St. Anthony's hospital.

Canton Storage Is Filled to Brim

Oklahoma City's two water supply lakes and 90,000 acre-feet of storage in Canton dam were brimming full Monday night.

Frank Taylor, assistant city water superintendent, said the Canton storage was filled early Monday night when flood waters on

from U. S. army engineers.

Both Lake Hefner and Lake Overholser have been full for several days. Gates of the Lake Overholser by-pass are open, permitting the river flow to waste downstream.

With the local lakes and the Canton storage filled, Oklahoma

Par