

Stormy Outlook

Showers and thunderstorms Thursday. High 80, low 63. Wednesday's high was 80. Map Page 28.

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WIPED OFF THE MAP, Freemont, Mo., presented this scene Wednesday as townspeople began surveying the damage left by a tornado which struck Tuesday. Six died and only a church and a handful of homes were left

standing. Doubt was expressed that the town will be rebuilt. Twisters Monday and Tuesday left 51 dead and hundreds injured in Kansas and Missouri. New alerts were issued Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Holdenville Is Soaked By 6-Inch Cloudburst As Storms Slap State

Strong Winds, Funnels, Rains Not Over Yet

8 Cities Damaged As Twisters Pound At Central Area

Tornadoes, hard rains and damaging winds slugged storm-groggy Oklahoma again Wednesday and the state was alerted for more violent weather through Thursday night.

The day's storms built up over the southwest and moved in waves across the state. With jolting force they crashed across the Oklahoma mid-section Wednesday morning. They turned the dawn into a garish dusk dunking thousands of jittery residents as they hurried to their jobs.

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Eight Cities Damaged
The highway patrol reported 8

Top-Level Talk Called on Shift In Arms Policy

Decision Is Slated On Efforts to Win Pact With Soviet

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The White House indicated Wednesday a high policy level decision regarding efforts to get together with Russia on disarmament may be reached at a meeting of the National Security Council Thursday.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that President Eisenhower and other members of the council will be joined at the session by Harold E. Stassen, the president's adviser on disarmament problems.

Stassen has been expressing a degree of optimism about the chances of some real agreement with Russia.

Eisenhower said at his news conference Wednesday that the United States must be ready to meet Russia halfway and should "keep our minds open" despite

Morse Angers GOP With Attack on Ike

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Republican senators linked hands Wednesday in a united assault on Sen. Morse (D., Ore.) for saying that President Eisenhower and Dave Beck are "the same kind of immoralists."

But Morse fought back, repeating the charge on the senate floor: "In my book the president of the United States is guilty of political immorality." Morse challenged the Republicans to offer a resolution to censure him. No one took the dare.

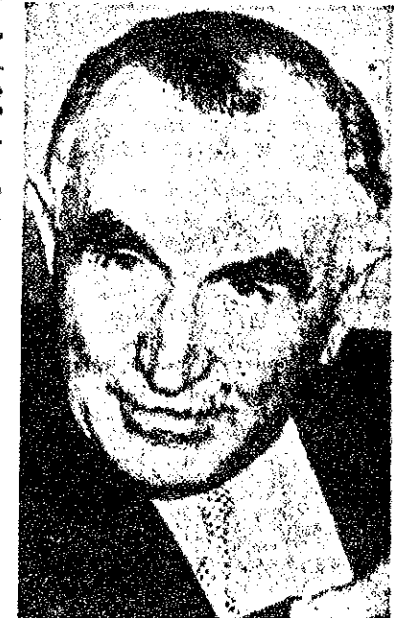
"Shocking," "very offensive," "unfair," "character assassination," "bad taste"—these were some of the verbal shells the GOP fired in a demonstration of solidarity.

The sharp-tongued Morse, who used to be a Republican himself, compared Eisenhower to President Beck of the Teamsters Union in a speech at Detroit last Saturday night.

Beck has been accused by Chairman McClellan (D., Ark.), of the senate rackets investigating committee of misappropriating \$320,000 of his union's funds. He has been expelled from the AFL-CIO council and indicted on charges of income tax evasion.

Morse Wednesday accused the administration of doing big financial favors for power companies, and said it was guilty of "shocking betrayal" of the interest of future generations in water resources.

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Radford Distrusts Reds
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ford's office said first that uld attend the council meet- a little later it changed sig- and said he would not, but go with Secretary of De- Wilson to an appropriations g in the senate.

her Stassen nor Radford is nber of the security coun- ouncil is made up of the pres- the vice president, the sec- s of the state and defense ments and the head of the of defense mobilization.

New Moves Looming
 sen and Secretary of State ave a later appointment day to discuss disarm- with a senate subcommittee. dded to a belief that impor- armament moves might be id.

nhower did not mention d or anyone else by name he told his news conference (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Tornado Smashes Homes in Texas

LAS, May 22 (AP)—A torna-ashed through a rural area ne small town of Malone in county of central Texas day night, injuring at our persons.

police said seven homes destroyed or seriously dam- Other buildings and cars damaged.

thunderheads that had up over Texas during the ad brought up to four of rain, high winds and some places.

Make at the Door

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council and indicted on charges of income tax evasion. Morse Wednesday accused the administration of doing big financial favors for power companies, and said it was guilty of "shocking betrayal" of the interest of future generations in water resources.

Hitting at the administration on other scores, he said that when Harold E. Talbott resigned as secretary of the airforce he was given "a high medal." "They should have given him a

Governor's Pay Kicked Around

The house voted Wednesday to boost the salary of Oklahoma's next governor from \$15,000 to \$25,000, made sharp reductions in pay increases proposed for other state officials, but got in a row and took no final action on a bill previously passed by the senate.

A move was started to back up and wipe out all of the changes made, but the action was blocked on points of order and fate of the bill was left up in the air.

Robert O. Cunningham, Oklahoma City, submitted the amendment to raise the pay of the next governor.

It was pointed out that the senate probably would not accept the amendment because it would bar hold-over senators from running for governor next election.

But Cunningham said he hadn't heard about any senators wanting to run for governor, and besides, that wouldn't make any difference to him, and the house adopted the amendment.

Then the house members in a wave of economy adopted eight amendments by Barbour Cox, Chandler, slashing pay raises voted by the senate for other elective officials.

One of the amendments would have reduced the present salary of the state superintendent of public instruction from \$12,000 to \$7,800. The Cox amendments would have limited pay raises for the other state officials to \$600 a year. None of the raises would become effective until new terms start.

The house went along with Cox (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



Sen. Morse

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The counter-offensive against Morse was planned by Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, who (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Group to Survey Flood Damage

(Oklahoman-Times Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, May 22—A special house public works subcommittee will tour flood-distressed areas of Oklahoma.

Rep. Clifford Davis (D., Tenn.), chairman of the flood control subcommittee, said he will send four members to inspect recent damage. He said he is "gravely concerned."

The members of the inspection party will be Rep. Ed Edmondson, Muskogee; James Wright, (D., Texas); Emmett F. Byrne, (D., Ill.); and John J. Dempsey, (D., N. M.).

Staff experts will accompany the lawmakers. Details are being worked out.

They also will visit flood areas in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

Edmondson said he hopes the group can make an aerial inspection and ground trips to principal damage areas.

"I'm especially interested in seeing where the shortcomings and major problems are in existing flood control facilities," he said.

52 French Troops Killed, Algeria Says

TUNIS, Tunisia, May 22 (AP)—A communique of the Algerian national liberation army said Wednesday 52 French troops have been killed in a battle in the Bou-Zegza mountains in central Algeria.

The fight began Saturday and was still raging Wednesday, the communique said. It listed two Algerian rebels killed.

House Approves Of Vandalism Bill

The house Wednesday passed a senate bill making parents liable

to their jobs. Wednesday night the storms had not abated. The weather bureau said a fresh wave of storms was belting the central sections of the state Wednesday night. Holdenville was hit with a 5.86 cloudburst which caused flash flooding.

Eight Cities Damaged
 The highway patrol reported 8 inches of rain had fallen on Sasakwa and some residents were forced to leave their homes because of flooding creeks and ditches.

Earlier in the day small twist-ers hit in or near six Oklahoma towns and dancing funnels were sighted in the air over seven others. Smashing winds caused heavy damage in at least eight cities.

But there was no loss of life or injuries, although storm tensions caused some to weep as they described their narrow escapes from death.

Tornadoes caused damages in or near Eakly and Alfalfa in Caddo county, the Quay community near Yale, Mountain View, Shamrock community near Drumright and the rural sections near Ponca City.

Twister funnels were sighted in the air over Oklahoma City, Yale, Wagoner, Muskogee, Norman, Newkirk and Shawnee.

Wind damage was also reported in Oklahoma City, Yale, Cushing, Chandler, Broken Bow, Muskogee, Guthrie, Perry and Tulsa.

Flood Warnings Up

The storms began racing out of the southwest corner of the state shortly before sunrise. Shortly after 7:30 a.m. the first squall line rocked Oklahoma City and then moved northeastward across Oklahoma.

By noon Wednesday new thunderstorms began developing in the southwest again and sped across the Lindsay-Pauls Valley section and on over the Shawnee-Okmulgee area. They produced up to two inches of rain and caused the weather bureau to post flood signals along the lower basins of the North and South Canadian rivers.

Wednesday night a third wave of thunderstorms built up in the southwest and weather observers warned the state to prepare for new blows. Severe weather warnings were issued for central, eastern and southeastern Oklahoma Wednesday night.

Two Families Rescued

The 5.86 inch deluge fell in Holdenville between 2 and 7 p.m. Wednesday sending Little River and Bird creek out of their banks and washed out some rural bridges. Two families were rescued by boats sent by Holdenville fire department after they were stranded by high water.

The sheriff's office rescued children stranded in an Oak Grove PLEASE TURN PAGE

School Is Out

school bus by high water four miles southwest of Holdenville Wednesday afternoon. The South Canadian river was expected to reach flood stage at Holdenville at midnight Wednesday.

Ada reported 3.95 inches of rain Wednesday afternoon and it was still raining Wednesday night. Hailstones 1 1/2 inches in diameter also fell.

Wewoka reported hailstones one inch in diameter Wednesday night.

The weather bureau said a line of thunderstorms extended Wednesday night from Webbers Falls through Henryetta to Wewoka and Asher to Pauls Valley and Davis. Thunderstorms were also reported over Okarche.

Whitefield Alarmed

A flood bulletin was issued Wednesday night for the lower Canadian river basins after the day's heavy rains. The South Canadian was expected to crest Thursday at Calvin about a foot within banks, and spill over near Whitefield.

The Deep Fork, near Dewar, which has been out of its banks for several days, was expected to rise another one to two feet Thursday.

Stockmen in the basins were warned by the weather bureau to move cattle out of the bottoms.

However, the Cimarron and Arkansas which have dealt heavy destruction to the state for the past week appeared to have lost their major punch.

But the weather bureau warned the new thunderstorms were dumping heavy rains on land already soaked and the runoff could cause flash flooding again.

Storms to Continue

Locally severe thunderstorms were forecast for all of Oklahoma Thursday and the weather bureau said they may continue into Friday.

Gathering clouds launched the first wave of thunderstorms out of the southwest shortly before 6 a.m. Wednesday and tornadoes were first reported at Eakly, Alfalfa and Mountain View.

One Eakly couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blurton, scrambled from the wreckage of their demolished home and workshop and wept as they told how they were "lucky to get out alive."

At 7 a.m. the storm hit Alfalfa, toppled trees, unroofed buildings and smashed windows. Damage to property was described as very heavy. A short time later it bowled over farm buildings at Mountain View.

Street Lights Snap On

Shortly after 7:30 a.m. the storm broke over Oklahoma City. It turned the early morning light into dusk, causing automatically-controlled street lights to snap on. Funnel clouds were sighted in the skies over the northwest suburban areas.

At Lake Hefner 20 boats were picked up into the air and thrown across a cove, according to police. Damage to greenhouses was reported heavy. There were reports of heavy property damage in suburban Midwest City. Telephone and power lines were knocked out temporarily in some areas.

Norman watched tornado funnels in the air and then hurried to shelter from wind-blown rains.

Winds wrecked some rural barns southeast of Guthrie as the storm front moved northeastward.

Winds were clocked up to 100 miles an hour at Cushing.

Wind Moves Church

A twister caused minor damage in the Quay community near Yale. A two-story church building was blown 75 feet from its foundation at Shamrock near Drumright. Wind damage in Yale was described as very heavy by Buck Lassater, chief of police.

A farm near Ponca City was wrecked by a small twister.

Wind damage was also heavy in the Chandler area. The highway patrol said Mark Shossan, 47, of Chandler, suffered a serious head injury when his truck was blown off SH 18 near Chandler.

Power lines were blown down in Cushing.

Two cars were blown off a highway near St. Louis community in Pottawatomie county.

In the Panhandle sections, where duststorms blew Monday, tornado clouds were sighted in the air To

Stillwater Loss Heavy; Water Starts to Drop

By BILL HARMON

STILLWATER, May 22—The appalling damage that a flood can cause struck home to Stillwater residents Wednesday as the last of the high water from Tuesday's disastrous deluge receded.

At Washington school, in an area where Stillwater creek was slowest to return to its normal channel, Principal Lee Ward said the interior and all furniture and equipment are practically a total loss.

The school's library of 5,000 books was soaked beyond repair. Other losses included a \$1,300 organ, motion picture projectors, shop equipment and electrical appliances.

Water stood 7-feet deep in the school auditorium for more than 24 hours.

Final Week Canceled

The principal said the final week of classes now will be called off. The Negro school has grades through highschool.

City workmen were able to reach the sewage disposal plant for the first time since Stillwater creek flowed over it. They were at work Wednesday cleaning and repairing above-ground portions of the \$225,000 plant, but 23 pumps located in a basement still were under water.

Superintendent Fred Lewis said sewage was being given primary treatment and he expected the plant would be able to resume full operation Thursday.

Flooding of the sewage plant created a sanitation problem and caused officials most concern about any of the damage to city property.

Mayer Seeks Aid

Mayor A. E. Alcott said he would attend a meeting called Friday at Enid by state civil defense director Tom Brett to apply for federal aid. The mayor also said he is seeking aid from the small business administration for local businesses hurt by the flood.

Among the business sustaining most damage was the Inciardi greenhouse and nursery, where losses were estimated to exceed \$50,000. The greenhouses, in which a valuable crop of vine-ripened tomatoes was ruined, are located in the south part of town, the area flooded by Stillwater creek.

Six fire trucks and 12 portable pumps were in service pumping out basements of homes. Residents were hard at work at the dreariest task of all—cleaning the mud and debris out of inundated homes.

Relief Continues

F. C. Myer, coordinator of Red Cross relief, said 45 families had registered for aid and were being given immediate needs of food, clothing and shelter. He said the American Legion hut would remain open through Thursday, at least, to care for the homeless.

About 50 homes received major damage, Myer estimated. Four hundred homes were flooded when rains of up to 11 inches fell Monday night and Tuesday and the 5-acre Sanborn lake northwest of town broke its earthen dam.

Mayor Alcott said health officials are expected to complete a survey Thursday to determine the needs for control of insects expected to follow in wake of the high water.

New Rains End

He said the areas along east and west Boomer and Stillwater creeks and the basements and foundations of flooded homes would be sprayed with insecticides.

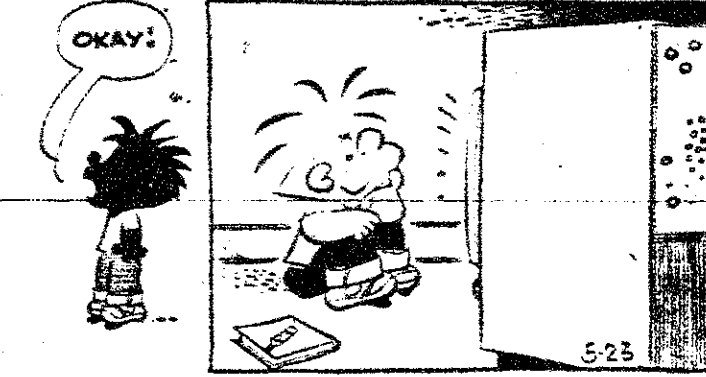
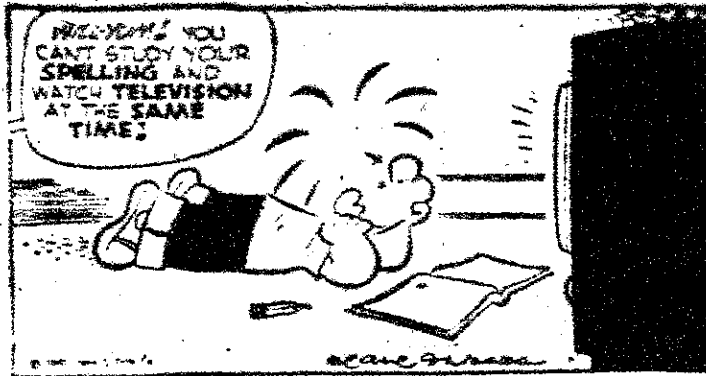
Early Wednesday, new rains threw a temporary scare into the flood-weary town.

But the clouds moved on after dumping only .51 of an inch. It pushed the rainfall total for the month to 13.83 inches, only .16 short of an all-time record.

The Oklahoma State university weather station said the 7.78 inches measured there during the Tuesday storm surpassed the previous record one-day total of 6.29 which fell in August, 1942.

Arms Policy

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Safety in Schools Is Meeting Topic

"Back to school" safety plans for next autumn will be the topic of a planning meeting Thursday at the school administration building, 909 N. Klein.

Called by Dr. Lonnie Gilliland, director of safety education for the public schools, topics will embrace traffic problems for children, education of drivers around school zones, and regulations for delivering children by car to school grounds.

Attending will be representatives of the safety council, public schools, highway patrol, police department, the Oklahoma City Association of Insurance Agents, Kiwanis clubs, Oklahoma City Motor Car Dealers association and members of the P-T.A.

11 Arrested Here In Raid on Tavern

Eleven persons were arrested Wednesday in a police raid on a tavern at 1800 NE 4.

Annie Mae Davis, 35, was arrested on a complaint charging her with operating a disorderly house after police said they found liquor being served over a bar. Ten customers were arrested on charges of drunkenness or loitering.

Workers to Close St. Anthony Drive At Dinner Tonight

St. Anthony hospital expansion fund workers will close the building drive Thursday at a 6 p.m. victory dinner expected to bring in reports of pledges needed to reach the \$1 1/2 million goal.

The fund is only \$40,000 short of the total sought.

Some 400 persons who participated in the campaign will attend the final event in Marian hall at the hospital. Special guests will include R. K. Lane, Tulsa civic leader who was keynote speaker at the drive kickoff, and Mrs. Lane.

Flood Water Flow Is Being Wasted

Accumulated flood water was being released Wednesday from Canton dam at the rate of 660,000,000 gallons a day, and with Oklahoma City's two lakes full the flow in the North Canadian river will be wasted downstream.

Frank Taylor, assistant city water superintendent, said the flow through the Lake Overholser bypass was down to 150 cubic feet per second (100,000,000 gallons a day) but would increase with arrival of the Canton release later this week.

U. S. army engineers began the release from Canton Tuesday with the lake level one foot above Oklahoma City's reserve storage. The release makes room for water being passed downstream from Fort Supply dam.

India Parliament Asks End to Bomb Testing

NEW DELHI, May 22 (AP)—India's parliament Wednesday night called on the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to halt testing of nuclear weapons.

The resolution, submitted by Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, proposed suspension of tests pending agreement on discontinuance of production and stockpiling of atomic weapons.

Brewery Greet Queen

COPENHAGEN, May 22 (INS)—Queen Elizabeth's royal initials were spelled out with 5,000 bottles of gold-topped export beer when she and Prince Philip visited the Carlsberg brewery in Copenhagen Wednesday.

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House Passes 47 Bills in Rush To End Session

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE whether asphaltic concrete or Portland cement were used, would eliminate Portland cement from the highway program because of higher cost of this type of paving.

The house also amended the bill to give the highway department all of the unincumbered surplus July 1, 1957. The law, passed earlier in the session, would have given the department 50 percent of the surplus.

The bill must now go back to the senate for consideration of the house amendment.

Adoption Law Voted

The controversial measure to exempt feed and the trade-in value of used farm machinery from the sales tax was released and returned to the senate. It had been held on the calendar by a motion to reconsider the vote by which the emergency failed. The bill went to the senate without the emergency.

The bill passed by the house was a substitute for a bill previously passed by the senate and is expected to wind up in conference committee.

The house also passed a senate bill setting up a new code for adoptions in Oklahoma. The senate now must consider a number of house amendments.

Another senate bill passed would prohibit the state planning board from charging entrance fees at state parks.

Coal Survey Voted

The trust agreement under which bonds were sold to build new lodges provides that if revenue becomes insufficient the board shall charge the fees.

Also passed was a bill providing a family receiving aid to dependent children payments may earn \$50 a month, if approved by the federal government, without having welfare checks cut.

The house reversed itself and passed a \$10,000 appropriation for a survey of the coal industry. The bill previously had been defeated, but was held on the calendar by a motion to reconsider the vote.

Trick Arrow Is in Demand

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP)—There are at least 2,100 viewers within the range of a Philadelphia television station WRCV-TV who would like a hole in the head.

Jack Pyle, the station's weatherman, ambled into the studio one night wearing a trick arrow strapped to his head. It seemed one half of the arrow was sticking out of one side of his head and the other half from the other side of his noggin.

He then told his viewers that the agency handling his sponsor would send similar arrows to the first 100 viewers who wrote. Within two days, the agency had received more than 2,100 requests.

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