

Rain East

Rain east Saturday but clearing west. Highs 60 to 80. Map on Page 18.

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DAILY, FIVE CENTS

3,000 FLEE SPREADING FLOODS

DuPont Can Hold Its Stock in GM, U.S. Judge Rules

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge in a momentous decision ruled Friday that the DuPont company may retain its 23 percent stock interest in General Motors, but it cannot vote the shares or acquire more.

Voting rights must be surrendered to individual DuPont stockholders.

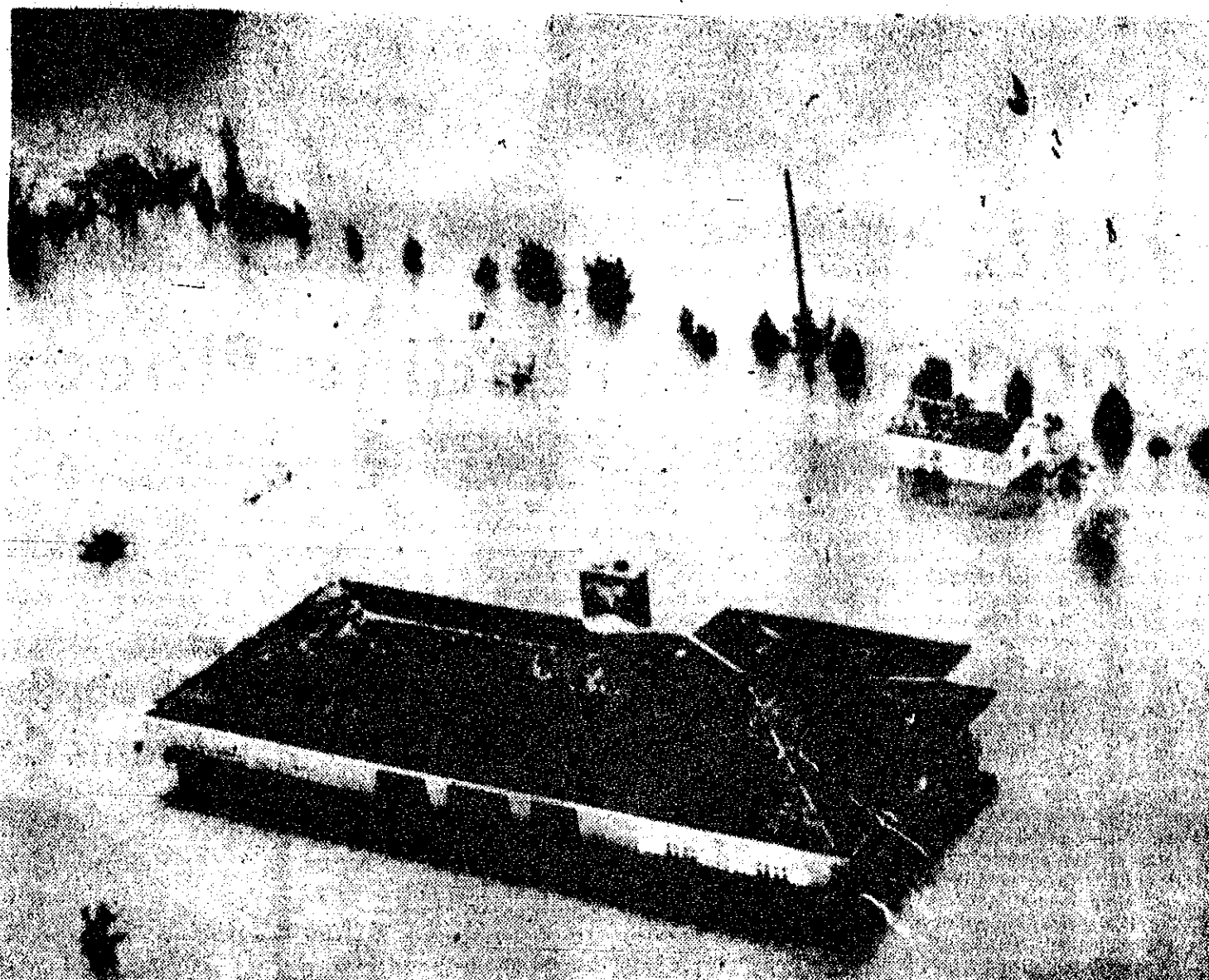
Judge Walter J. La Buy of U. S. district court made the ruling in compliance with a supreme court decision which found there was a tendency toward monopoly in the relationship between the two giant firms.

DuPont and its family holding companies own 63 million shares of GM stock—worth nearly \$3.5 billion. DuPont is GM's largest supplier of paints and finishes.

Under La Buy's decision, there will be no sweeping sale of GM stock as the government proposed and which DuPont contended would seriously affect the nation's economy. He called the proposal "unnecessarily harsh and punitive."

101-Page Decree
"The effective means," said La Buy in a 101-page decree, "is to divest DuPont of the votes on such General Motors shares and pass such votes through pro-rata to DuPont stockholders and then to enjoin the exercise of such votes as lodge in Christiana and Delaware and in officers and directors of DuPont, Christiana and Delaware, their spouses

The proposal, as made, was rejected by top negotiators of the United Steelworkers Union, the UPI's source said. It was reported the proposal called for a 2-year contract with money concessions the 1st year in the form of "non-wage" benefits for



Worst flood in Stillwater's history routed scores of families from their homes Friday, possibly as many as 1,000. This \$25,000 home, in the west part of Stillwater, was up to its windows in water. (AP Wirephoto).

Rampant Creeks Stagger Guthrie, Stillwater Areas

By JIM KYLE

Some 3,000 Oklahoma residents were routed from their homes Friday by raging floodwaters which did millions of dollars worth of damage, resulted in at least 4 deaths, and tangled traffic over the state.

Hardest hit was the Guthrie-Stillwater-Tulsa region, where several smaller communities were almost inundated.

At both Guthrie and Stillwater, floods were called the worst in history.

About 15 families were forced from their homes at Coyle, a community of 360 between Guthrie and Stillwater. Flooded oil wells polluted the city's water supply. Authorities issued an appeal for food, water and bedding.

Avant, with 389 residents and located 24 miles north of Tulsa on S. H. 11, was reported completely evacuated. Efforts to contact the hamlet failed and newsmen were advised the telephone office had been abandoned to floodwaters.

Stansell Beyers, highway department division engineer at Tulsa, said the Avant telephone operator contacted him just before leaving the exchange and asked for aid in getting residents out.

Later, however, the highway patrol reported "only a few" Avant residents—including telephone office personnel—had been evacuated. The remainder were reported safe on high ground.

25 Families Flee

Fair Gate Open To All Children

School Youngsters Can Walk In Free

The State Fair of Oklahoma on its final day Saturday is throwing open its gates free to all school children to make up for bad weather that has plagued the exposition this week.

Attendance picked up Friday afternoon as some state school children braved the elements to

Driver Handed Flash Flood Hits

Stiff Jail Term Rich Tulsa Area

State Probers

Count Surplus

Rich Tulsa Area

County Surplus

McClain County Is Inquiry Target

By JIM MONROE
(Associated Press Writer)

Half of the surplus property obtained by the Oklahoma civil defense during the past 3 years has gone to McClain County, Tom Brett, civil defense director, said Friday.

McClain County is the home of Sam Ewing, former administrator for the state surplus property agency.

Evidence of payroll padding in the surplus property office also was disclosed Friday by another group of investigating officers.

Brett said dump trucks, bulldozers, jeeps, air conditioners and many other items were channeled into McClain County.

He said in many instances he did not know the property was going to McClain County until it already had been allocated by Ewing.

Brett said his small office staff had not been able to check the records close enough to realize McClain County was getting such an "inequitable share" of the surplus property.

Both McClain County commissioners and the city of Purcell have been using equipment which Ewing channeled there, the civil defense director said.

Brett said the federal office of civil and defense mobilization has authority to reallocate equipment valued at more than \$2,500, and "they have directed 2 of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Colorado Snowfall Ends, Skies Clearing

DENVER (UPI)—The snow stopped falling in Colorado Friday after 4 days of downed power lines, 6 deaths and millions of dollars in damage. Skies began clearing throughout the battered state and the weatherman called for a warming trend with only a few snow flurries in the southwestern mountains.

Denver officials said it would cost about \$80,000 to clear city streets of foliaged trees and limbs snapped off by the weight of the heavy soggy snow.

Club Licensing Found Illegal

TULSA (AP)—A Tulsa ordinance to license private clubs was held unconstitutional Friday by District Judge Leslie Webb as it affects clubs not operated for profit.

The court's ruling was on a challenge by the Tulsa Club of the city's right to impose licensing regulations on it.

"The ruling is applicable to all clubs in the same category as the Tulsa Club," Webb said.

He termed the ordinance as applied to these organizations "an unfair police regulation" depriving members of their constitutional rights.

The judge granted the Tulsa Club a permanent injunction against enforcement of the ordinance, which isn't effective until October 12.

Other clubs which actively opposed adoption of the ordinance are the Tulsa Country Club, the Tulsa Press Club, the Petroleum Club and Cork Club.

City Attorney Charles Norman said he couldn't say right away what step the city would take next in the matter.

Attorney Gerald Klein, representing the Tulsa Club, argued to the court the city has no authority to impose regulations on the club. He said that right belongs to the state legislature which hasn't delegated it to cities and towns.

Norman contended any consumption of alcoholic beverages affects the public interest and therefore is subject to regulation. He pointed out also the club submits to regulation in food matters.

TULSA (UPI)—Flash floods—described as some of the worst in the city's history—caused an estimated \$1 million damage to a southeast Tulsa luxury home area early Friday.

Several other parts of the city were flooded, but hardest hit was the neighborhood near Joe Creek.

When the creek rose, the noise of the roaring water was compared to "Niagara Falls" by residents, many of whom were forced to climb out of windows and into boats.

Damage to homes, some of which cost as much as \$60,000, was described as "heartbreaking."

Detective Rescued

Most homeowners had the same experience as Jack Zink, vice-president of the John Zink Co. here. His fashionable new home was flooded and when the water receded, expensive carpets and furnishings were buried under a sea of mud and debris.

Rescuers found Mrs. Zink, who is expecting a child, standing knee-deep in water.

A Tulsa police detective, Harry Stege jr., escaped drowning when he stepped off a culvert hidden by water and plunged into a hole 14 feet deep. Another detective rescued Stege. The two officers were wading through flood waters to warn residents.

Crest Forecast

Joe Creek has flooded before but the water came up so suddenly this time, residents were totally unprepared. Many were sleeping when the flood hit. Those awakened by the roar of the water rushed to telephones to warn neighbors.

One family was awakened by the barking of their dog. They looked out the window and saw the animal swimming about furiously in the yard, barking while it tried to keep from drowning.

Several homeowners said they

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Heart Attacks Predictable

By CLAIRE CONLEY

HEART attacks can be predicted 10 to 15 years in advance.

Dr. John W. Gofman, clinical instructor in medicine at the University of California medical school, insisted Friday that physicians now have weapons enabling them to intercept many heart attacks.

The professor of medical physics at the Donner Laboratory in Berkeley was a lecturer at a symposium on problems of the aging.

However, his recommendation was that "high risk" tests be given while the patient is in his 20's rather than in his 50's.

"It is not possible to say that a patient will have a heart attack on any given day 6

months from now or in 5 years.

"But we can tell him the gamblers' odds are against him if he doesn't do something about it."

Dr. Gofman declared a patient's risk percentage could be determined by a mathematical formula.

"It is the amount of lipoproteins in the blood, times the amount of pressure, times time."

He explained that diet and drugs could help remedy the first two factors in the formula.

"We may not be able to stop a man from having a heart attack at 30. But we should be able to interfere with a heart attack at 40," he declared.

Dr. Gofman emphasized that a patient's risk potential is

based on his relationship to a group, all with the same blood pressure and lipoprotein count.

"In one group of 100 patients, the risk may be 20 times as great as in another group. We don't know who the lucky 80 people will be."

Lipoproteins are fatty substances in the blood. They may narrow blood channels if an excessive amount is deposited against the walls of the vessels.

"The effect of lipoproteins on the heart may be offset if the blood pressure is good, or vice versa. But if both are high, the patient shouldn't take the chance he will be one of the lucky people in his risk group to escape."

Dr. Gofman added that if

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

reported safe on high ground.

25 Families Flee

The American Red Cross reported 25 families evacuated at Skiatook, south of Avant.

Flood waters poured into Afton in Ottawa county, forcing about 30 families to leave their homes. Water rose to depths of 4 feet at places there. Afton's population is 1,252.

At Guthrie, Cottonwood Creek stood 8 feet deep over some 40 blocks of the residential district and was still rising Friday night. Previous record was 7 feet in 1949.

At Stillwater, where a 1957 flood caused \$1 million damage, Boomer Creek forced more than 400 families from their homes. They were housed Friday night in two American Red Cross shelters.

Highways Blocked

Both cities were almost cut off from the outside world as floodwaters blocked most highways in the area.

The floods climaxed 3 days of continual rain, which left more than 11 inches of water in the Perry area and produced general readings above 6 inches at a number of other points.

Residents were evacuated from portions of several other cities, including Kingfisher, El Reno, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Both major floods resulted from small creeks running wild. However, the Arkansas River was expected to spill from its banks Saturday below Tulsa; the Chikaskia was threatening Blackwell; the North Canadian was nearing capacity in the Oklahoma City vicinity, and the Washita was expected to flood at Clinton and Carnegie.

Guard Is Mobilized

To the south, Pauls Valley residents were watching the Washita's rise although no flood had been forecast there. Hail battered the southwest part of the state, and a tornado dipped to ground near Nowata but did no damage.

National guard units in Guthrie were mobilized to aid the evacuation. Civil defense workers and Guthrie firemen also worked to remove residents from inundated homes.

The creek, which angles through the city from the southwest edge to the north side, rose to a depth of 8 feet late Friday and was still climbing. A crest of 10 feet was expected early Saturday.

It was the second flood in 7 days for the city. Last Friday, the creek forced 125 persons from their homes after 6-inch rains lifted it over its banks.

Damage Estimated

Rampaging waters apparently severed telephone lines to Stillwater, making it difficult to learn details of flood damage there.

Earlier reports indicated Boomer Creek was edging into the business district from the north. Damage to Oklahoma State University's student union building was estimated at \$5,000

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Boy Burns to Death

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP)—Rickey McKay, 14, Friday struck an ashcan while riding on his motor scooter—and burned to death. The ashcan was filled with hot coals, which set his clothing on fire.

Attendance picked up Friday afternoon as some state school children braved the elements to attend on their day. But it was a far cry from the usual Friday when thousands of school buses dot the fair parking lots.

Attendance for a 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Friday was 40,141. This is well below the gates last year. The 1958 figure was slightly under the record all-time Friday posted in 1941 when 87,611 clicked through the turnstiles.

Judging Ends

The 1959 fair judging was concluded Friday and many of the animals headed for the Tulsa fair that opens Saturday. Final day judging was for Brown Swiss and Jersey dairy cattle and the popular Hereford and Polled Hereford in the beef divisions.

J. F. Ferrell, Elgin, exhibited the winning Hereford bull and

Today at the Fair

2 p.m.—Midget auto races at grandstand.

7:30 p.m.—Late model stock car 200-lap feature race at grandstand.

reserve champion female. T. R. McCulla, Chickasha, showed the winning female. Another Elgin farm, Shull Hereford farms, exhibited the reserve bull.

Twenty-one years ago, as a high school student at Clinton, Fred Ferrell jr. had the grand champion steer at the fair.

In the Polled Hereford class, Fay Gill and Kathy Goen, both of Coleman, Texas, exhibited the champion bull and female respectively. Carl Sheffield, Brookesmith, Texas, showed the reserve bull and Jack Lehnhard, McAlester, exhibited the reserve female.

Papers Judged

Out-of-state exhibitors carried off most of the awards in the dairy division. Leckrone dairy of Salem, Ill., showed both the champion male and female in the Brown Swiss breed. Ben W. Koehn, Meno, broke the out-of-state domination by winning the grand championship for a bull in the Jersey division. The winning female was shown by Maplewood Dairy, Inc., Nixa, Mo.

The Oklahoma Press Association came to the fair Friday for presentation of the annual newspaper awards. Sweepstakes winners were The Norman Transcript and Clinton Daily News in the daily division and the Hobart Kiowa County Star-Review, Madill Record and Vici Beacon in the weekly division.

City Carrier Wins

In a newspaper carrier contest, Terry Maddox of The Oklahoman and Times took 1st place in salesmanship. Second was won by David Olin, Lawton, and 3rd went to Gary Bachman, Oklahoman and Times. Placings in the paper folding contest were David Olin, 1st; Arden Van Zante, Oklahoman and Times, 2nd; and Jim Robinson, Oklahoman and Times, 3rd.

In the paper folding contest, Terry Maddox, Oklahoman and Times, won 1st place.

In the Oklahoman and Times

and blood pressure.

Dr. Gofman also remarked that a family pattern exists for some children which would make their blood lipoproteins higher than average. He advocated that youngsters be given the simple tests so they could be guarded early in life.

The symposium on medical and surgical problems of the aging was held at the Skirvin Tower hotel.

It was co-sponsored by the Oklahoma Academy of General Practice, the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, and Lederle Laboratories.

Flash Flood Hits in Rich Tulsa Area

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

got out of bed and stepped into water. The flood waters got high enough to submerge cars in driveways and many cars floated away.

The Tulsa river forecast center said the Arkansas river would crest at 18 feet at Tulsa and vicinity Friday night or early Saturday morning. Flood stage is 19.6.

Residents of Bixby and other lowland areas were warned the river in their areas has a lower flood stage.

Heavy thunderstorms moving in from over the lower Cimarron reach and heavy local runoff caused the Arkansas to rise.

State Probers Count Surplus

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

bulldozers be allocated to other places because they felt the county had received more than its share.

He said other equipment will be taken away from McClain County and sent to others.

"I don't know of another county that has 2 jeeps. What hurt me is I told everybody we had just enough jeeps for 1 per county, and now I find out they've got 2 down there."

Brett said the McClain County civil defense director, Bryan Goldsby of Washington, feels "that they can justify it—that they can use it, and there isn't any flagrant abuse of it."

Asked if he found any misuse of equipment, Brett said:

"No, except that a driver of a dump truck said he had been hauling gravel to road.

"They have been using it, but

other confusion, and that the department of justice, accordingly, will not further prolong this litigation, which has been in the courts for more than 10 years.

Door Is Left Open

"Although the court's opinion does not require a distribution of the stock, it leaves the door open for any party to the action to ask that a distribution be ordered if the tax penalties should be removed by legislation in the future. Accordingly we will continue to urge passage of remedial legislation when congress reconvenes next January."

Judge La Buy's ruling was handed down at 4:31 p.m. when stock exchanges across the country were closed for the weekend. A total of 1,700 copies of the ruling was printed. A stack of them placed on a table were pounced upon at Judge La Buy's signal by newsmen who knocked over chairs in a rush to grab copies. The copies were gone in a few moments.

Judge La Buy's decision, handed down after months of hearings, concluded with provisions of a review of the terms if they proved inadequate to curb the antitrust tendencies objected to by the supreme court. Jurisdiction over the proceedings was continued in the U. S. district court of Chicago.

30-Year Delay Cited

Judge La Buy in his decree, said that under no theory could thousands of GM and Dupont stockholders "be said to have participated in any violation or engaged in any improper conduct.

"Moreover, the government itself cannot escape responsibility for the plight of these stockholders. It waited some 30 years after the acquisition occurred before bringing this action."

DuPont acquired the 63 million shares at an average of \$2.09 a share. At the close of Friday's trading on the New York Stock Exchange the price of 1 share of GM stock was \$55.12 1/2 cents. That made DuPont's GM stock worth \$3,472,875,000.

The government plan rejected by La Buy called for the distribution of 43 million shares of the GM stock to individual DuPont stockholders at a rate of 1.38 GM shares for each share of DuPont held.

Case Is Long One

About 20 million shares—those held by Christiana and Delaware, and "sterilized" under Friday's ruling—would have been sold on the open market over a 10-year period.

The antitrust division of the department of justice filed its first complaint in the case June



These two autos at Tulsa floated to these positions from nearby driveways after flash floods hit a there Friday. The cars were completely submerged at the flood's peak.

3,000 Flee Spreading Flood

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

as water poured into the basement.

A number of other basements were flooded.

The Payne county seat was virtually isolated. Water blocked S. H. 51 to the east and S. H. 40 to the south. S. H. 40 was open to the north, but other roads were blocked near Perry and Pawnee. To the west, water was running over the spillway at Lake Carl Blackwell dam and U. S. 77 was closed north of Guthrie and north of Perry.

Highways in the Enid area were reported under 3 to 4 feet of water Friday night.

A total of 153 persons were evacuated in El Reno, 10 of them by boat, after Four-Mile Creek repeated last Friday's performance and spilled out of its banks. Official rainfall there from 7 a.m. Thursday to noon Friday was 3.10 inches, reported Jess Oyler, official observer.

The Winston C. Wagner family was evacuated from its farm home near Banner, 5 miles east of El Reno, after water rose 18 inches in the house.

Another home, that of William C. Swingle, was heavily damaged when hit by lightning.

At Kingfisher, about 10 families were removed from low-lying areas, said Bic Tibbury, police chief. He said water entered several homes.

The Rock Island underpass on S. H. 33 there was closed by 10 feet of water. Kingfisher fire-

men recorded 2.10 inches of rain Friday, but estimated precipitation to the south in the Okarche area ranged from 5 to 7 inches.

Friday's flooding caused cancellation of a football game between Arkansas City, Kan., Junior College and Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonkawa, scheduled at Arkansas City.

NOJC officials canceled the game because flood waters prevented them from making the 40-mile trip. It was reset for November 16.

The Red Cross reported 100 families evacuated from lowlands portions of Blackwell because of flood threats there. The Chickaskia was expected to go 3 to 4 feet out of its banks early Saturday morning.

The Oklahoma State University football team arrived 3 hours late in Manhattan, Kan., Friday night. OSU will play Kansas State there Saturday. The OSU bus was delayed by water north of Stillwater, Blackwell, and again at Wellington, Kan.

The state highway department reported rains up to 11 inches in the Perry area Thursday and Friday. Stillwater reported 6.23 inches, Pawnee 5 inches, and Miami, Vinita, and Pawhuska all had more than 4 inches. Readings in excess of 2 inches were common.

Highest official reading reported by the weather bureau was 8.48 inches at Maramec.

Weathermen said late Friday

they expected the downpours to halt by Saturday. Sunshine was predicted to return to the west early in the day and spread across the state during the day.

Temperatures were expected to vary from the 60s to the 80s. Future outlook, said forecasters, is on the drier side.

During the day, highways were closed and opened frequently as flood conditions shifted. Following is the complete list of routes still closed at 5 p.m., as reported by the highway patrol. A spokesman said all routes not listed were presumed passable.

U. S. 44—At Cleveland; west of Pawnee; east of Pawnee; east of Enid; at Sand Springs. S. H. 51—East of Stillwater; 5 miles west of Perry.

U. S. 177—North of Tonkawa. U. S. 77—North and south of Guthrie; north of Perry; west of Ponca City.

S. H. 33—At Coyle; in Guthrie; in Kingfisher.

S. H. 40—South of Stillwater.

U. S. 60—West of Enid (one-way travel); east of Enid (one-way); at U. S. 66 intersection near Vinita.

S. H. 58—South of Canton (bridge out).

S. H. 11—At Skiatook.

S. H. 20—At Skiatook; west of Hominy; west of Pryor.

U. S. 149—South of Oologah; north of Talala; north of Tulsa.

U. S. 75—At Ramona; north of Tulsa.

U. S. 66—At Ar-

ton; at Vinita.

S. H. 28—West of

S. H. 74—Six mi-

Edmond road; 3 m-

SH 33.

S. H. 15—At Red

U. S. 69—North

north of Adair.

U. S. 66—At Ar-

ton; at Vinita.

S. H. 28—West of

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Will Rogers' House Offered

TULSA (AP)—Will Rogers' heirs have offered to give the house in which the late Oklahoma humorist was born and part of the Rogers ranch near Oologah to the state, their Oklahoma City attorney, Curtis P. Harris, disclosed Friday.

The state plans to maintain the old ranchouse as a memorial and center piece for develop-

ment of a 1,000-acre state park overlooking Oologah "Reservoir" west of Amarillo through the

Discoverer VI Will Be Visible To Some Tonight

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—Discoverer VI, the satellite shot into space August 19 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, will be visible to some sections of the United States Saturday night. Lockheed missile scientists, builders of the satellite, said the visible runs—all south to north—will be observable along the eastern seaboard, in the central United States and on the Pacific coast.

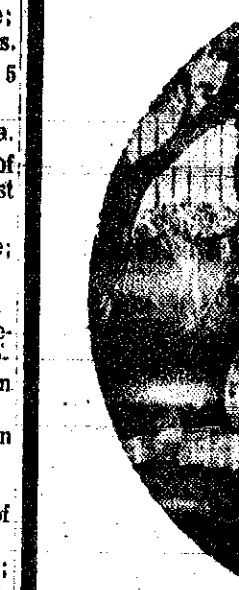
The second pass, from 7:22 to 7:52 p.m., will be over Texas

Panel to Debate Public Financing

Development trusts used by Oklahoma City for financing public improvements will be debated Monday night at a public meeting sponsored by the newly organized Citizens Action Committee. Irvin Hurst, 3317 NW 23, chairman, announced Friday.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the YWCA. Hurst said Bill Gill jr., former city manager here, and Merton Bulla, attorney and a former candidate for mayor, have accepted invitations to participate in a panel discussion

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ENDS CRAB GRASS PRO Applied now, PAX will of the crab grass seeds and prevent reinfestation years or longer.

CONTROLS MOUSE-EAR PAX is a positive control ear chickweed; it also of common soil pests.

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