



DEMOCRATIC LEADERS CONFER on the campaign in McCurtain County and plans for county meetings Thursday. Bob Passmore, (left), Democratic County chairman, discusses with state Sen. Jim Lane the scheduled stops Thursday of a Democratic

caravan. U. S. Senate nominee Ed Edmondson, Lt. Gov. George Nigh and other state Democratic leaders are to be on the caravan when it stops in Broken Bow at 11 a.m., Idabel 11:45 a.m. and Valliant at 1 p.m.

Campaigns Moving Into Home Stretch

Senatorial candidates, both Democrat and Republican, will be wooing McCurtain County voters heading down the home stretch toward General Election day next Tuesday, November 7.

Getting in the first lick will be the Democrats, who will sail through McCurtain County Thursday, November 2, with their final caravan through the state.

The caravan will feature Democratic county chairman Ed

guest speaker for a 3rd District Rally at East Central State College in Ada Wednesday night, so it is expected that he may be available to join the caravan for its swing through this area.

Getting in the final punch before the election will be the Republican nominee Dewey Bartlett, who is scheduled to visit Idabel and McCurtain County on Monday, November 6.

Stan Wall, coordinator for the

soon as it becomes available. The Democratic Party Caravan, on its Thursday swing through the 3rd Congressional District, is planning three stops in McCurtain County.

A stop for short speeches will be made in Broken Bow at 11 a.m. A speechmaking stop is planned for Idabel at 11:45 a.m., and the caravan will stop briefly for a handshaking tour of Valliant at 1 p.m.

The caravan is scheduled to start its Thursday swing from

There Goes Glover.. Again!

Glover and Little River valley cattlemen were moving their livestock out of the bottoms this morning in a crash program as Glover continued to rise rapidly.

At 8 a.m., this morning, Glover had risen 25.78 feet, and was continuing to rise at about one foot per hour with cresting not expected until this afternoon or tonight.

At Flashman Tower, near the source of Glover, measuring instruments reported a 24-hour

rainfall to 7 a.m. this morning at 5.83 inches, which could push the creek up another 10 to 12 feet before the flood crests.

So far, only one state highway, SH 98 between Valliant and Wright City, has been threatened with the highway closed for several hours early this morning at the Cypress Creek bridge.

Cypress Creek began to fall at about 8 a.m. after cresting some 18 to 20 inches over the bridge, and the roadway was

expected to be passable before noon.

Most low water bridges on county roads are covered and these county roads are closed or impassable.

Water levels in the two county lakes were rapidly heading toward normal this morning, after rains over a 48-hour period dumped up to a foot of rain into the lakes' watersheds.

Pine Creek Lake recorded a rise of more than 13 feet overnight.

At 8 a.m. this morning, the level of Pine Creek Lake was 448.48 feet. Gauged at 4 p.m. Monday, the lake's level at that hour was 433.31 feet.

The level of Broken Bow Lake had similarly risen more than seven feet in the past 24 hour period according to daily measurements taken at 8 a.m. this morning, said Bob Finch, reservoir manager.

Lake level at 8 a.m. today was recorded at 588.44 feet, which may be compared with

the 581.07 feet of rise recorded at 8 a.m. on Monday.

On upper Mountain Fork, which feeds Broken Bow Lake, 48-hour rainfall totaled 12.30 inches at Hee Mountain Tower, 4.48 at Carnisaw Mountain Tower and 9.90 at Carter Mountain Tower.

Glover and Little River Valley cattlemen were issued a flood warning late Monday, and emergency flooding word was sent out in the early morning hours as rains continued to fall

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Construction Slowdown At Hospital Was Planned



Administrator Takes His Post

A work slowdown on construction at the new McCurtain Memorial hospital has created considerable adverse comment in the past few days.

However, the construction slowdown was not only expected, but was included in the planning of the big new Mc-

secure a very low rate of interest on the sale of the bonds.

"We could easily secure all of the interim financing funds needed to continue construction unabated if we desired, at 8 percent interest," Derryberry said.