



# Tornado Rampage Kills One, Hurts 33; Weather Bureau Warns of More Twisters

**By UNITED PRESS**  
A three-state tornado rampage killed one person and injured 33 last night and the Weather Bureau warned of possible twisters today in six more states.  
Tornado warnings were posted for parts of Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The Chicago Weather Bureau lifted earlier warnings for areas in Illinois and Indiana, scene of last night's worst twisters. Warnings for Ohio and Western Pennsylvania also were lifted.

**Winds in California**  
In the West, wrecking winds hit southern California, hitting 90-mile per hour gusts, and 50-mph winds fanned a forest fire raging over 1,300 acres of New Mexico timberland.

The Midwest twisters started in Missouri, touched down at Buckley, Ill., and then raced with full fury into Indiana. Twisters hit the small Indiana towns of Darlington and Galveston and a killer tornado then roared full blast through the residential

heart of Marion.  
A young woman was killed and at least 25 persons were found injured in the Marion wreckage. The twister flattened scores of homes, weakened two schools, and ripped bricks away from other buildings. Damage estimates ran well over a million dollars.

**Flashlights in Hospital**  
Marion's power went out during the tornado and doctors worked on the injured in General Hospital under the light of flashlights and portable lanterns. The twister found 40 parents practicing for a minstrel show at a junior high school and sent a chimney crashing into their midst.

Farther back along the twister's path there was extensive damage at Perryville, Mo., and four persons injured at both Buckley and Dunnington.

The twisters raged in advance of a strong cold front which shoved its way into the Ohio Valley. Thunderstorms and hail storms played on its edges, blocking roads in three counties near Detroit, Mich.

Hail was three to four inches deep in central Michigan, telephone lines and trees were down, and lights and heat were knocked out in some communities.

**Snow and Dust**  
In the cold wave's wake, temperatures dropped as low as 10

degrees below zero at Jamestown, N. D. Snows swept the northern Midwest, crippling the presidential campaigns of Democrats Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver in Minnesota, and thick dust clouds billowed in the Southwest.

More vicious weather plagued the West, where gale-force winds stirred up a sandstorm which brought visibility to zero at Palm Springs, Calif.

Plate glass windows were shattered in the resort city and more than 40 trees were torn up in Los Angeles. To the north, 55-mph winds whipped the British Columbia coast and the fishing vessel Westview called for help.

## Fake Fur Robbery Hearing Near End

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — The county Grand Jury may complete its investigation today into charges that filmland furrier Al Teitelbaum staged a fake \$280,000 robbery of his swank Beverly Hills salon.

Singer Mario Lanza, a close friend of the furrier, testified yesterday for the second time in the jury's investigation of the Dec. 27, 1955 robbery. Teitelbaum was arrested last month on suspicion of conspiracy to commit fraud involving insurance on the furs he reported stolen.

Lanza again told the jury how he reached the rear door of the fur salon shortly after Teitelbaum claimed he was held up.

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**NEW CAMERA**—Takeo Maeda, managing director of the Canon Camera Co., holds a new high-speed 35mm camera the Japanese firm will place on the market. Maeda revealed the camera in San Francisco on his way to the National Photographic Convention in Chicago. It utilizes a 50mm F-1.2 lens and rapid winder.

## Exchange Student From Sweden Talks At Rotary Meeting

Lenart Magnussen of Sweden, exchange student now attending high school at Yreka, Calif., told the Medford Rotary club here Tuesday that his visit to the U.S. has changed his attitude on world peace and given him hope that world understanding can be achieved.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting at the Jackson hotel, he said that the Communist party is not an important factor in politics of his country, but has not been outlawed and has members in congress.

### King's Cabinet

Although Sweden has a king and queen, the country is essentially a democracy with a king's cabinet, 380 congressmen and five political parties. County and city governments are similar to those in the U.S. It takes considerably longer for a Swedish student to complete grammar and high school, and fewer go to college, with its more advanced curriculum in specialized fields, Magnussen said.

Accompanying Magnussen were Mrs. Thomas Dickinson of Yreka, district representative of the American field service, and her son, Ronald, who both described the experience of having an exchange student in their home.

Approximately 900 students from various countries will study in the U.S. this year under the American field service program, Mrs. Dickinson said. The Medford Rotary club will sponsor a student who will study in Medford High school.

Weldon Kline, president-elect of the Medford club, introduced the speakers.

## 4-H Club News

### Buttons and Bows

The Eagle Point Buttons and Bows 4-H Sewing club met Monday, March 5.

Dana Smith was elected the new president. The club is now making needle cases.

Patty Jean Claus, Reporter.

## Pedestrian Here First, Maine Legislature Told

Boston — (U.P.) — A Massachusetts lawmaker is battling for the pedestrian's "inherent right" to jaywalk.

"The pedestrian was here before the automobile," Rep. William J. Kingston said at a state legislature hearing on a bill to fine jaywalkers.

## Around Hollywood

**By ALINE MOSBY**

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Johnny Mercer, in the town's hottest seat as chairman of the Emmy awards, slashed back at Emmy attackers today.



"These mistakes are not the TV Academy's fault," he believes. Emmy is wallowing in hot water in the TV industry. Jerry Lewis began the sizzling controversy when he refused to be master of ceremonies of the March 17 awards ceremony because he and Dean Martin weren't listed on the nomination ballot.

Dick Powell turned down the same job because, "the nominations and categories are confusing." Nominee Jack Webb rocked the industry when he withdrew from the Emmy race because he'd been nominated for a rerun film he made in 1954. Danny Thomas, producer Jack Denove and others also complained.

### Members Responsible

But song writer Mercer pointed out the academy members are responsible for the way the awards are run.

"Webb entered himself in the best director category; we have his name signed on the entry," shrugged Mercer. "So why the beef?"

"Martin and Lewis weren't entered by themselves, or NBC or their producer. So why attack us? All possible nominees have to be submitted by the networks, the producers or the stars themselves.

As for Dick Powell, I think he turned us down just because we asked him too late.

"It's very easy to criticize. But why don't these people write us letters? Or, better, why don't they get on the Board of Governors so they can run this show?"

### Oscar Less Trouble

The main headache involves the fact there are approximately 7,000 network programs on TV each year. The academy tried to squeeze the nominees into 41 categories. The Oscar race only has a couple of hundred films to worry about. TV also has to be divided into series, one-time shows, live dramas, filmed programs, etc.

"Don DeFore, head of the TV Academy, has done a wonderful job," said Mercer. "He got the Emmies on a nationwide telecast last year. This year he got the New York TV people to join. 'This job,' concluded Mercer, 'is a big headache. Pretty thankless. Songwriting is much easier.'"

Belgium has an area of 11,755 square miles and a population which is currently estimated at nine million.

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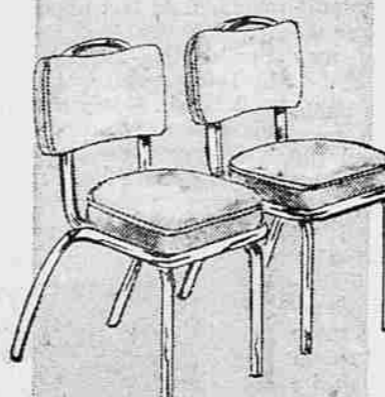
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