

Fourth Victim of Flash Flood Sought

Needles, Calif.—UPI—Rescuers searched today for the feared fourth victim of a flash-flood which tossed autos off the highway like toys and stranded some 500 motorists for 12 hours.

Three bodies already have been found and the fourth is feared buried under several feet of sand carried by the churning 15-foot crest of water which roared down desert washes following a cloud-burst.

Cling to Bridge

The four men were part of a railroad crew of six workers whose truck was swept away by the flood as they drove to repair torn up track. The two other men escaped by clinging to a bridge.

Eight other persons also reported their cars were swept off U. S. Highways 66 and 95 by the flood, but all escaped injury. The two highways were impassable for up to 12 hours after the flash-flood struck late Monday and early Tuesday.

This Arizona-California border community was nearly isolated for awhile with sections of the highways and

railroads in adjacent areas washed out.

Rail travel was rerouted around the area and was running up to 14 hours behind schedule.

Only one inch of rain was recorded in the three-hour storm which hit first in the mountains above the highway, but it sent an avalanche of water down the parched earth which dug up railroad tracks and highways and flowed through an area including Kingman, Ariz., to the east and Essex, Calif., to the west.

The same storm felled an estimated 100 telephone poles in the Las Vegas, Nev., area. Some small businesses were flooded here but the water had run off by midday Tuesday.

Identity of the man sought and believed dead was Fred Atne. The three victims recovered were Ven Elthe, Francis Yazzi and Charles Sanchez.

Sanchez' body had been swept 12 miles by the torrent. The only parts of his clothing remaining on his body when he was found were his shoes and socks.



CHECK DISPLAYS—Looking over displays of merchandise in the household accessories department, three Sears employees see if improvements can be made. Cartons of unpacked stock are yet to be put out. This view is looking east.

Williams TV Show Hailed As 'the Most' by Critic

By FRED DANZIG
UPI Correspondent

New York I didn't intend to be repetitious when it came time to write today's column, but—

That Andy Williams Show is the most. It deserves all the praise it's getting.

Did you see it Tuesday night? Andy's guests on the CBS-TV hour were Mel Torme and Eydie Gorme.

Not only do the names rhyme but they also look like brother and sister. These three youngsters put on one of the swiftest, exciting, sparkling and memorable shows of the year. And in mid-summer, too.

Apart from their singing, and choice of songs, the show included a refreshing Keystone Kop dance sequence, the wild comedy of Mr. Ballantine, and the usual assortment of eye-catching, imaginative sets.

My congratulations to all

who put the show together. They've a respect for taste and a superb ability to express it. And, man, are they making everything else look shabby this summer.

Keith Andes, as beloved "Dr. Mike," tried to leave the hospital for a hard-earned round of golf on CBS-TV's Adventure Showcase rerun and, somehow, I suspected he'd never get past the door. He didn't. That's the sort of drama it was. Predictable. Corny. Outrageous. Mike had to operate on a dying woman while her crazed husband stood behind him with a gun and threatened to shoot him right in the operating room if the patient coughed out. I just hope Dr. Mike's needle-work didn't show as many loose ends as the script did. Only one laugh in this show: A "tired blood" commercial directed at the scene where the patient is wheeled into surgery.

Virgin Island Men Parade in New York

New York—UPI—Seven young men from the Virgin Islands were found guilty of disorderly conduct because their steel drum band attracted a crowd estimated by police at 2,000 which paraded right behind them through the streets of New York.

But Magistrate Walter H. Gladwin suspended sentence on the defendants, whose ages ranged from 16 to 20, after their lawyer explained they were following the custom of their native land in celebrating the end of the school term.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
William Clyde, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Jack W. Brophy, overload, \$62.
Harold B. Thurston, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
James C. Allison, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Arthur M. Backus, passing with insufficient clearance, \$15.
Kosmet W. Wernz, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Frank L. Carter, overload, \$163.
Arthur J. Davis, no operator's license, \$10.
Charles K. Arrants, overload, \$44.
Billie L. Milton, overweight, \$15.
Elmer E. Baker, overweight, \$15.
James Paul Perkins, parking in prohibited area, \$5.
Harry C. Smeader, failure to operate on right side of the road, \$15.
Jack J. Allen, inadequate brakes, \$10.
Michael W. Ober, racing, \$35.
Lyndon D. Walker, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Dwain A. Richardson, overload, \$20.
Virgil L. Moyer, overload, \$65.
Stephen K. Soats, overload, \$47.
Billie Carol Amers, failure to operate on right side of the road, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Collette Kay Wilson vs. Robert Freeman Wilson, divorce complaint.
John Newton Fullenwider vs. Juanita Pearl Fullenwider, divorce decree.
Coleene Boles vs. Cecil Boles, divorce decree.
Gwendolyn Z. Graber vs. Robert George Graber, divorce complaint.
Sandra Rae Godlove vs. John E. Godlove, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Willard Newton Richards, Klamath Falls, and Ethel Jessica George Zickelsoose, 227 Granite st., Ashland.
Harry A. Dabbling, West Fir, and Judy Lenore Grendler, Eugene.
Bruce Chamberlain, Kellington, 87 Perrydale rd., Medford, and Jo Ann Reeves, 1545 W 111st st., Eugene.
Joe Edwin Rutherford, 78 Third St., Ashland, and Sybil Roberts Pickett, 55 Nevada st., Ashland.
Clyde Harvey Jessup, and Ruby Juanita Pickens, both of Grants Pass.

BOARD CHAIRMAN DIES
New York—UPI—Jeremiah D. Maguire, 82, board chairman of the Federation Bank and Trust Co., died Tuesday.



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Advertisements

Mitchell Plans To Attack on District Brings Replies from Senators, Attorney

Washington—UPI—Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell makes public tonight statistics he hopes will speed up settlement of the 35-day-old steel strike.

It will be the closest administration official has come to becoming involved in the strike, but Mitchell said his report was "not intended as intervention."

President Eisenhower Tuesday ordered Mitchell to make public the statistics on wages, prices, productivity and profits to clarify facts that have been released by both parties.

The data will be given newsmen this afternoon for release tonight.

In New York, Chief Federal Mediator Joseph P. Finnegan said the outlook for settling the strike was "distinctly gloomy."

Finnegan scheduled a meeting this morning with United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, who walked out on the talks 12 days ago because of lack of progress, and a meeting with chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper in the afternoon. Other negotiators meanwhile were to hold another formal meeting today.

Mitchell said the voluminous facts collected by him as a one-man presidential fact-finder would not contain any suggestion on whether the industry could grant a wage increase without raising steel prices.

He said it would be up to the public to decide whether the statistics favor industry or the striking steelworkers.

The strike has idled 500,000 steelworkers and caused at least 100,000 other layoffs.

Mrs. Ann Todd's latest attack upon the Eagle Point Irrigation district and the California Oregon Power company has reportedly brought responses from Oregon's two senators and the U.S. attorney for this state.

Mrs. Todd, a district water-user, wrote to U. S. Attorney Edward C. E. Luckey in Portland Aug. 1 questioning whether federal disaster relief funds paid after the 1955-56 floods did not benefit Copco rather than the district.

Under federal law, it is understood, the funds were available to state or local governments, not private corporations. The funds were reportedly paid to the district. But, since Copco had contracted with the district to maintain the main canal at its own expense, Mrs. Todd alleges that Copco, not the district, benefited from the federal aid for repairing the canal.

Decline Comment

Attorneys for the district and Copco have declined to comment on Mrs. Todd's letter.

Mrs. Todd has reported receiving replies to her letter to Luckey from Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger, Oregon's Democratic senators, to whom she sent copies.

She quoted Morse as saying he was checking into the matter personally.

"I agree with you," Neuberger was quoted as saying, "that the situation would appear to merit his (Luckey's) attention."

"I am asking the appropriate federal agency to look into this matter."

"You are indeed a conscientious citizen, and deserve commendation for the investigation you have accomplished."

Letter Appreciated

"Your very carefully compiled letter is much appreciated," Luckey replied. "It may be that it is appropriate for investigation of either the general accounting office, the federal bureau of investigation or some other investigative agency. For that determination it has been sent to the department of justice in Washington, D.C."

Luckey added, however, that since the funds were disbursed through the state of Oregon, there might be some question of whether the federal government would have jurisdiction.

Mrs. Todd previously had launched court action against irrigation district officials on other counts, and has initiated one suit challenging the validity of the district's agreement with Copco which contains the main canal maintenance provision.

Gas Pipeline Hearing Slated

Salem—UPI—The Federal power Commission has set Oct. 15 as the date for a hearing on an application of Pacific Gas Transmission company to build a \$129,588,000 natural gas pipeline from the Canadian border across three northwest states to California.

Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill, who interviewed on behalf of the state in the case last March, said the hearing would be held in Washington, D.C.

Under the proposal, Pacific, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pacific Gas and Electric, would build approximately 614 miles of 36-inch transmission pipeline from near Kingsgate, British Columbia, through the panhandle of Idaho, across part of Washington and Oregon to a point on the California-Oregon border near Klamath Falls.

"We have filed notice to intervene in the matter, and will participate in the proceedings to adequately protect the interests of the people of Oregon," Hill said.

The gas would be imported from fields located in Alberta, Canada.

Ex-Child Star Hurt in Crash

West Los Angeles, Calif.—UPI—Scotty Beckett, troubled former child star of "Our Gang" comedies and other films, suffered a broken hip and a possible head fracture Tuesday night when he smashed his auto into a tree.

The 29-year-old former actor, now working as a car salesman, was driving about 65 miles an hour when he apparently lost control of the vehicle, veered off the road, grazing one tree and crashing into another, according to officers C. E. Gourlay and P. C. Weir.

Beckett, who was alone in the auto, was taken to UCLA Medical Center where his condition was described as satisfactory.

Only last Friday he was arrested on suspicion of possessing narcotics, but was released 12 hours later when the city attorney refused to file a complaint. His arrest came when police found four benzodrine pills in his coat being worn by a friend.

Norwalk, Conn.—UPI—Theatrical producer Theresa Helburn, 72, one of the founders of the Theater Guild, died Tuesday at a hospital here following a heart attack.

Artificial Cloud Attempt Failure

Washington—UPI—A malfunction in the second stage of a Nike-Asp rocket was blamed today for a failure of an attempt to place a second glowing artificial cloud into the skies above the east coast.

The two-stage rocket used for the experiment designed to test wind velocities in the near vacuum of space was launched Tuesday night from Wallops Island, Va.

But the 27-foot rocket, which placed an artificial sodium cloud in the skies Monday morning, apparently failed to reach the height necessary for its chemical payload to spew out and reflect sunlight.

Housing Conflict Shifts To House

Washington—UPI—The deepening conflict between the Democratic-controlled Congress and President Eisenhower over housing legislation shifted today to the House.

The Senate late Tuesday passed a \$1,050,000,000 housing bill despite Republican warnings that President Eisenhower may veto it just as he did an earlier, more costly measure. The vote was 71-24.

Democratic leaders in the House expressed general satisfaction with the Senate measure and indicated it probably would be approved substantially as it arrived. The measure is not expected to reach the House floor, however, until next week at the earliest.

The bill, among other things, would reduce down payments on FHA-insured mortgages exceeding \$13,500 and continue the FHA home improvement loan program.

Aluminum foil can be rolled so thin that 12 sheets of it would scarcely equal the thickness of a human hair.

Fire Remains Number 1 Enemy Of Industrially-Strong America

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York—UPI—America's strong industrial as well as militarily—has an enemy at home it just hasn't been able to lick. That enemy is fire which last year cost 7,000 lives and more than \$1 billion in property damage.

Architectural Forum finds that there is no such thing as a fireproof building.

Mathew Braedech, research director of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, says "no material is totally immune to fire."

Hazards Magazine, published by Industrial Publishing Corp. of Cleveland, finds a new hazard in industrial plants—namely in the many built in suburban communities where fire protection is inadequate.

The Forum says we are building "pretty" firetraps or "firetraps modern." In the future, it adds, "architects will design for fire safety, that is, buildings will still be vulnerable to fire, but will be better designed for rapid exit and better equipped for early detection."

Depend on Other Cities

Hazards points out that too often the communities in which new plants are being built depend on other communities miles away for fire protection.

It finds that industrial fires totaled 38,000 in 1954 with \$150 million in losses and 41,000 in 1957 with losses of \$230 million.

"Fire is still the number one threat to industry," Hazards says, and industry is not doing enough about it.

UNIONIST'S WIFE DIES

New York—UPI—Mrs. Michael J. Quill, 49, wife of the international president of the Transport Workers Union, died Monday after a long illness.

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Main and Central

In its survey of hundreds of plants, Hazards found only 38 per cent reported fire fighting equipment could arrive within five to ten minutes. And these estimates, says the magazine, were under optimum conditions.

The survey also found that 35 per cent of the plants train their personnel in fire fighting techniques less than one hour a month. Another 16 per cent have only an indefinite amount of training time. Five per cent state they have no formal training.

Also, plants pass on little information to municipal fire departments on specific problems which might be encountered in fires such as reaction of water with their products, and if they are using such things as radio-active isotopes in their laboratories.

Plant Firemen Needed

The magazine stresses the need of well-organized and well-equipped fire brigades within industrial plants whether volunteers or paid. It reports some progress in equipment but notes it is not being added at a rate commensurate with the number of fires and the attendant dollar loss.

The Forum lists many details that have to be corrected in designing new buildings to help keep down the fire hazard, including adjustment of ventilators so they do not distribute gases and so they provide release of smoke and heat; proper installation of air conditioning so that the ducts do not act as avenues for gases and smoke to enter every room; placing of exits so they are reachable and lead to the street, not to lobbies or big rooms on the first floor.

The Forum also advocates spending more on fire research so that in the future fires may be fought with more than brute force of the fire hose to save lives and property.

Blood Still Short In City, RC Says

The Red Cross bloodmobile collected 235 pints of blood while it was here last Wednesday, and local officials said that although it was less than the quota of 290 pints, it was a better response than the previous visit.

In June, the bloodmobile collected 105 pints.

The blood collected locally is sent to Portland to be typed and examined and is then returned here as necessity demands.

Red Cross officials here said that the blood supply, even before the Roseburg disaster, had been "terribly short." Earlier in the month, 28 "walking donors" were called upon in one week here, while the number usually used is about four a month.

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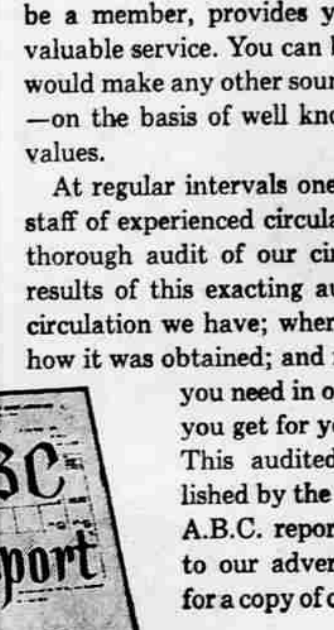
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A.B.C. REPORTS—FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE



WINNING TITLE "Miss U.S.A." in Chicago's Pan American beauty pageant, Felice Gallagher (center), 18, will compete with beauties representing other countries. Runners-up are Noreen Wallace (left), 18, and Caroline Ost, 20. All are from Illinois.