

# Flood Area Begins Huge Relief Task

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The worst confusion was clearing up Wednesday in flood-ravaged sections of the Northeastern states. Even in the most severely wrecked communities, where life was still badly disrupted, there was new hope from President Eisenhower's promise of massive federal aid for rehabilitation.

Pennsylvania solved the problem of providing for children in flood-damaged and isolated summer camps by shipping them home.

In sudden, prostrate factories at Woonsocket, R. I., workmen energetically tackled the job of getting things running order again. Management representatives were "amazed" and gratified by the turnout of volunteers for rehabilitation work.

"We knew some would turn out but this is a happy surprise," they were quoted as saying.

The death toll came in for a recount, revising the number of known dead from 180 down to 176.

The death figures by states were: Pennsylvania, 100, with an unknown number still missing; Connecticut, 49, with 71 known missing; Massachusetts, 13; New Jersey, 8; New York, 4; Rhode Island, 1; Virginia, 3.

Bit by bit further repairs were made. Here and there another road was opened. The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported 50,000 of the approximately 66,000 telephones put out of service had been restored.

Voluntary contributions of clothing, food and money came to the aid of flood victims. The Red Cross launched a special flood relief drive with the strong backing of President Eisenhower, who handed his own personal check to national Red Cross chairman E. Roland Harriman.

"His gift was a generous one—an example to others who have not yet acted," Harriman commented later.

In Washington the CIO opened a flood relief fund with an initial allotment of \$100,000 to help an estimated 50,000 members made homeless or jobless by the catastrophe.

Tentative damage estimates by the various states totalled around three billion dollars. Connecticut figured its losses at more than one billion; Massachusetts, one billion; Pennsylvania, half a billion; Rhode Island and New Jersey, 100 million or more each; New York, 15 million.



A PRETTY GIRL who can bake hot biscuits is sure to win masculine acclaim. Janet Owen, 4-H Cookery Club member, Lindley Heights, shares golden brown baking powder biscuits with three hungry fellows, left to right, Tommy Potter, Roy Billings and brother Don Owens. Her biscuits were entered in the camp cookery division at the junior livestock show and fall 4-H and FFA Fair.

## Residents Of Flood States Recount Strange Events

NEW HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—

Dan Burns shook his head in wonder.

"If only Smokey could talk," he said.

Out of all the incredible events of the flood-stricken night last week, one stood out in Burns' mind.

The water of the Farmington River was rising. He was afraid his horse Smokey might be trapped in the barn, so he set the animal loose. The water rose and Smokey disappeared.

The next day Smokey was found—alive—on top of a machine shop roof a mile from Burns' home.

Smokey was lying there, exhausted. Somebody thought it would be humane to shoot him, but didn't. Finally Smokey was returned to Burns.

"I was going to sell him," he said. "My children had not bothered to ride him lately. But they were so happy when he came back alive—now I wouldn't sell him for \$1,000."

But the story of Smokey was hardly more fantastic than some of

the things that happened that night.

There was the sturdy steel bridge, a two-lane affair that had remained immovable for years. But last Friday it was gone, swept away by the rampaging river.

The fire house near the river bank had been a familiar sight. It, too, disappeared but not before participating in an eerie effort to alert the population.

As the water rose to an alarming level shortly after Thursday midnight in this town a few miles south of hard-hit Winsted in the northwestern part of the state, local authorities decided to warn the sleeping populace.

They set off the fire house siren. Ordinarily it can be heard for two or three miles. But the bursts of rain and raging of the river muffled its sound.

Some people didn't hear it. Some did. And some who did, didn't know what it was sounding for.

Fire house, siren and all, finally toppled into the water. Firemen

had driven the pumpers to safety in the meantime.

If some of the people didn't link the siren walls with a flood it was understandable.

Before going to bed, most had checked the height of the river and discovered that it had fallen. That was one of the strange phases of the flood.

It rose and fell twice, lulling the people, before the river broke out of bounds to take seven lives in the little town.

It played such pranks as leaving one particular house while washing out its television, refrigerator and freezer.

Burns—more formally Rep. Daniel Burns of the State Legislature—said the water climbed to within four inches of his living room ceiling.

"I don't care," he said. "My wife is alive, my children are alive, I'm alive and the house is still there. What more could I ask?"

Go SAFECO—Check with JERRY THOMAS INS. Before You Buy or Renew 6th & Main Ph. 6465

## Conservation Record Told By McKay In Portland Talk

PORTLAND (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay reviewed the conservation record of the Interior Department Tuesday night to deny what he said were "misleading and outright false statements made for partisan political advantage."

He told a meeting of the Portland Isak Walton League, in a speech billed by Republicans as a major policy statement on conservation, that although he was an advocate of hydro-electric development, he has opposed construction of dams where damage to wildlife, fish, or recreation would exceed power benefits.

Among proposed dams which he has opposed on these grounds, McKay said, were the Beaver Marsh Dam on the Upper McKenzie River in Oregon and Glacier View Dam in Montana.

The secretary, in discussing proposed hydro-electric development of the Echo Park Dam—which has been opposed by a number of conservation groups—said the late President Roosevelt had made reservation for later hydro development in the area when he created Echo Park.

"In view of this reservation and the need for the comprehensive development of the Rocky Mountain region, the department could not oppose the Echo Park undertaking," he said.

McKay said that political opponents have contended that the Bonneville Power Administration was being dismantled. This isn't so, he declared.

Since he has been secretary, Bonneville has collected more than seven million dollars in net revenue, has integrated a total of 1,260,000 kilowatts of federally produced power into the system and has built 1,000 miles of transmission lines and 31 new substations, he said.

Answering what he said were reports in some quarters that the department intended to "give away" several waterfowl and big game refuges, McKay said:

"These refuges, as well as national parks and forests, are an irreplaceable national asset. I feel strongly that these resources of which the federal government is the guardian on behalf of all the people, should and must be preserved."

He said the department was establishing new refuges and that Oregon's additions include some 3,000 acres on the north fork of the John Day River and plans for

extending the Upper Klamath Basin game refuge in Klamath County.

He said the department also was expanding national parks: "The National Park Service has adopted a program of long-range planning for the parks with which I am in hearty accord."

He also praised the administration's so-called "tidelands oil" policy. He said that since Congress has "affirmed" state ownership of the tidelands, a total of 280 million dollars in bonus payment on oil and gas leases, plus ground rentals, has been turned into the Treasury.

In conclusion, the secretary said: "The Department has not and will not surrender any natural resources that should remain in the custody of the people."

"But the department will not be a party to imposing state socialism

on that portion of the economy that can best be developed through individual and local enterprise."

Indian mulberry wood bends easily and stands up well under strain, making it desirable in the manufacture of tennis rackets.

New Zealand has 223 peaks more than 7500 feet in height, with the highest being 12,346-foot Mount Cook.

**HARLEY DAVIDSON**  
MOTORCYCLES  
SALES and SERVICE  
—At—  
**CHARLES YORKELAND**  
MOTOR SHOP  
1737 Oregon Ave. Ph. 3357

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**  
**"98" OLDSMOBILES**  
Four Door Sedans Holiday Sedan (4-dr. Hardtops)  
The Nearest Thing to Cadillac is the "98" Olds!

For So Little Difference During Our August - September Sale You Can Buy the "98" Oldsmobile

See Us Today!

**DICK B. MILLER CO.**  
Oldsmobile - Cadillac  
7th and Klamath Ph. 4103

Vacation money at a?

**ASK ABOUT A PF VACATION LOAN**

See your vacation-minded PF manager now... let him help you take your vacation by supplying the money you need. PF means money... vacation money, too!

**PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL**  
L. A. Woodard, Mgr.  
Phone 8128  
121 So. 9th St.

**BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS**

**CIRCUS OF VALUES**

- Peas • Cut Corn • Mixed Vegetables
- Spinach • Peas & Carrots • French Fries

**6** 10 oz. Pks. **\$1<sup>09</sup>** Mix or Match them

- Strawberries • Baby Limas
- Broccoli Spears • Fordhook Limas

**4** 10 oz. Pks. **98<sup>c</sup>** Mix or Match them

**Orange Juice 6** 6-oz. cans **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.

**Carter's FINE FOODS**  
1420 Esplanade

The only leading cola in the full quart bottle...  
**ROYAL CROWN COLA**

Not 26 ounces!  
Not 28 ounces!  
But 32 ounces—a real quart!

The RC quart gives you 6 full glasses in each big bottle!

New RC No other cola is so low in calories yet tastes smack so good!

**ROYAL CROWN COLA**

**NOW -- At Your Favorite Grocers**  
NEHI BOTTLING CO. — 1500 Esplanade