



Death Toll In Floods Soars Near 200 Mark

Northeast Tackles Big Task

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A staggering job of rehabilitation faced flood-wrecked communities of the Northeast today as stunned survivors found the death toll steadily mounting toward the 200 mark.
The known dead already numbered 188. As additional victims were discovered, it appeared the final count would go well above this figure. Pennsylvania and Connecticut, the states hardest hit, estimated a total of as many as 190 persons still missing.
The latest count since the beginning of the floods last Thursday was: Pennsylvania, 82; Connecticut, 62; Massachusetts, 13; Rhode Island, 1; New Jersey, 6; New York, 4; Virginia, 3.

DAMAGE IN BILLIONS

As the rampaging streams and rivers receded to normal levels, astonished citizens surveyed the heart-breaking devastation. It was so vast that only the broadest estimates of the damage could be made, but these ran to billions.
Homes were wrecked or completely gone. Factories were damaged, some beyond repair. Bridges were down and roads washed out, with asphalt surfaces churned up.
Health hazards were a major problem. Flood survivors in most places were ordered to boil drinking water. Emergency antityphoid serums were flown into isolated communities by helicopter.
Dry ice was an emergency item and supplies were commandeered to refrigerate vital food supplies where regular refrigerators were still without electric power.

JOBS GONE

On top of all their other problems, many flood survivors looked ahead to an uncertain future with their regular jobs gone, at least temporarily.
Some buildings that first appeared to have survived the floods were found so weakened that they had to be condemned.
In Torrington, Conn., once a thriving industrial city of 28,000, dozens of stores were smashed and factories put out of order. Bridges were gone and vital supplies were flown in by helicopter during school year for an emergency landing field.

The flood took three lives here and left many others homeless. Emergency aid stations were set up to house and feed the victims.
Normal life was brought to a standstill in Putnam, Conn., where floods and uncontrollable magnesium fires had combined to wreck the town.
"WE'RE DONE" — "This valley is done," a veteran textile worker commented to an Associated Press reporter who managed to get to the stricken community.
The worst single tragedy occurred near Stroudsburg, Pa., where Broadhead Creek swept over a summer vacation camp and carried away 40 persons, mostly women and children. Nine persons survived to tell of the horror when the flash flood collapsed a building in which the campers had sought refuge. The others were dead or missing.
Broadhead Creek, fed by torrential rains, was a major factor in the deaths of 1,000 persons in North Africa.

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At Waterbury, Conn., Flood Splintered Railroad Bridge Next To Factory, Leaving Mass Of Rubble. (AP)

State's 'Greatest Disaster'

68 Dead In Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Raging rivers whose waters killed and wrought destruction never before known in Connecticut began to flow back to normal today.
As the brown torrents receded, the story of Connecticut's "greatest disaster" was unfolded.
At least 68 persons were dead and 70 were missing, according to state police.
Rivers which toppled concrete

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buildings, burst dams and flooded cities had cost the state and its people "well over a billion dollars," Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff said.
Like lightning, the flood struck early Friday morning. People literally were washed from their beds as the Naugatuck River swollen under 12 inches of burning rain, smashed through the Naugatuck Valley in western Connecticut.
It washed through Waterbury, Shelton, Ansonia and Torrington. Other rivers reared up. At Windsor, the main street was laid waste.
The Quabbin, the Northeast's largest reservoir, here first swept the wreckage.
Two magnesium plants burst into flames. A bleachery and a printing plant were destroyed. Textile factories in nearby Mechanicville were ravaged by water and flames.
In Naugatuck, the U.S. Rubber Co. reported a 10-million-dollar loss to its three plants, which employed 5,000 persons.
An estimated 20,000 were left jobless by flood destruction of industry in the state.
In Waterbury, largest of the stricken cities, 19 persons died and 20 were missing, state police said.

Companion Killed

Charges Lacking Against Flier

By MURRAY FROMSON
SEOUL (AP)—A high U. S. official said tonight there has been "no consideration of any military action" against Lt. Guy H. Bumpas for statements the Communists claimed he made in North Korea.
The Jackson, Miss. flier piloted a small, unarmed plane which was shot down last week near the neutral zone. Capt. Charles W. Brown, West Louisville, Ky., an observer passenger on the plane, was killed.
The official, who requested his name to be withheld, attributed "irresponsible Communist propaganda" to a Red statement quoting Bumpas as contradicting the U.S. Command's claim he was on a routine flight. The Reds charge Bumpas was reconnoitering over North Korea.
The official issued a statement in reply to questions whether Bumpas would be questioned under the new conduct code which President Eisenhower proclaimed last week.

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Ike To Inspect Flood Area

By Airplane

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a six-state aerial inspection of Eastern hurricane and flood damage tomorrow.
He personally announced his plans to take a look at the damage which has taken many lives and caused much property destruction.
Eisenhower told newsmen at the summer White House that he will leave Denver by plane and arrive in Hartford, Conn., to confer with E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the American Red Cross. Governors of the flood ravaged states also have been invited to attend.
Eisenhower appealed to people everywhere in the country to "pitch in and help" the Red Cross in a drive for relief funds.
He had planned to leave Denver tomorrow morning for Washington. He is returning East to address the American Bar Assn. convention in Philadelphia Wednesday.

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Cause For Alarm Seen

In U. S. Civil Liberties

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, says there is "cause for alarm" in the civil liberties situation in the United States.
Hutchins says in the fund's first report:
"Although in some particulars the atmosphere is better than it was five years ago, the misunderstanding of civil liberties, the indifference to them, and the violations of them, to which we too easily grow accustomed, are still such as to give cause for alarm."
The fund, whose report was issued yesterday, was authorized in 1951 by the Ford Foundation, a private philanthropic organization set up by the automobile family. The fund, which has received grants of 15 million dollars from the Ford Foundation, was incorporated in 1952 and has independent status.
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At Woonsocket, R. I., Flood Waters Wrecked Automobiles (AP)

Disease, More Rain Threats To Flood-Hit Pennsylvania

By RICHARD GRAVES

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A threat of typhoid fever and more rain hung over the flood-ravaged areas of northeastern Pennsylvania today.
The death toll stood unofficially at 88 but officials said they expected the final figure would be well over 100.
Antityphoid fever serum was flown into the area yesterday. By nightfall some 8,000 persons in this Pocomo Mountain resort town alone were inoculated.
The typhoid peril stems from contaminated water supplies. In Bucks County, south of Stroudsburg, polluted water was blamed for an outbreak of dysentery. So far, there have been no reported cases of typhoid.

BRIEF SHOWERS

Brief thundershowers came last night, fortunately causing no noticeable rise in water levels, but more rain was forecast for today.
Last Thursday, heavy rains unloaded by dying Hurricane Diane started filling streams high in the Pocomo Mountains north of here.
The rushing water picked up momentum and roared through the narrow Broadhead Valley, tearing out dams, demolishing dwellings and killing some 75 persons in this area alone.
Twenty-five of these were summer vacationers at Camp Davis, a private summer camp along the Broadhead Creek a few miles north of Stroudsburg. It was completely wiped out. Only nine are believed to have survived.

FOOD DISPENSED

Food was being dispensed free in churches and movie theaters. Businesses remained closed. Some were wiped out.
The cleanup continued throughout the rest of eastern Pennsylvania but nowhere was the job as tough as in Stroudsburg and nearby East Stroudsburg, each with a population of about 6,000.
The towns are separated by Broadhead Creek. All bridges were wiped out and only the present connection is by outboard motorboat, a precarious trip in the swift current.
Plans are being made for the erection of Bailey bridges, pre-

1,000 Dead In Clashes

French Hit Back At African Rebels

By CARL HARTMAN
CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—French troops and foreign legionnaires using tanks and fighter planes, blasted back rebel bands today after a bloody weekend of raids, riots and guerrilla fighting left an estimated 1,000 dead in North Africa.
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Capital Man Charged

With False Accusation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Washington rooming house proprietor was indicted today on a charge of false accusations against a White House clerk of being a subversive.
The indictment alleged that Leonard Wesley, 40, sent a letter on White House stationery to the White House last April 1 saying Thomas M. Jones, 29, on several occasions visited the Russian Embassy "with official White House documents."
Wesley was indicted under the federal criminal law which provides punishment, upon conviction, of up to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.
The indictment said Wesley sent the letter to the White House "with intent to defame and injure" the reputation of Jones and to expose Jones "to public ridicule, hatred and contempt."
Asst. U. S. Atty. John C. Coniff said Wesley had admitted the allegations in the unsigned letter were false.
"Confit declined to discuss Wesley's motive. The letter was written with the appearance of having been sent by fellow White House employes.
How Wesley was alleged to have got hold of White House stationery was not made clear.

Evening Prayer

O God, give us Christian statements in every nation to guide the people in the way of life that will bring peace, justice and happiness to our world. Help us as Christ's followers to be thoughtful always of our words and actions, especially in the presence of children. In His name, Amen.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers today and tomorrow. Fair and warm tonight. High yesterday, 88. High today, 86. High tomorrow, 92. Low this morning, 73. Low tonight, 72. Sunrise, 5:15 a.m.; sunset, 7:38 p.m. More Weather Data on Page 9-A



WHEN A LADY GETS TO BE CALF, Lynn Alla Hummrich of Long Beach, Calif., figure, she ought to be able to fix a tasty broth. She used a private recipe calling for sun lotion, Meach, vinegar, hair cream, with just a dash of skin refresher. Then she tasted it. A doctor with a stomach pump did the rest. (AP)

WOMEN OPEN PLAY FOR GOLF TITLE

One hundred and four outstanding golfers from the United States, England, Canada and Hawaii began a week-long chase today over the 8,418-yard Myers Park Country Club course for the Women's National Amateur Championship.
The title will be decided in a 36-hole match on Saturday.
Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., the defending champion, leads the list. Four former U. S. champions, as well as British, Canadian, intercollegiate and other champions, are in the field.
Details of the National Amateur may be found on Page 10-B.

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